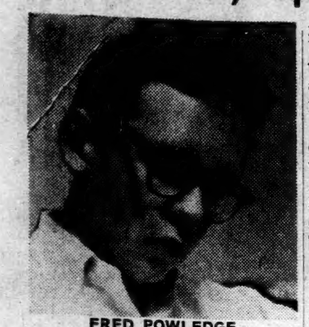
WEATHER
Slightly cloudy with not much chance of rain. Mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

PENNY
No penny-pinching at the cost of education, says the Editor. See page 2.

VOL. LXII, No. 1 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES TODAY

Powledge Picked M.E.; Peacock, Sports Editor



FRED POWLEDGE
. . . into The Slot

Fred Powledge and Tom Peacock were named managing editor and sports editor, respectively, of The Daily Tar Heel yesterday by Editor Charles Kuralt.

Powledge, a sophomore from Raleigh, has worked for the campus newspaper since September of last year, when he enrolled in the University. Since then, he has taken the duties of general writer, and dormitory and political reporter.

The new managing editor worked last summer for Pulitzer Prize-winner Horace Carter, a Carolina graduate and former Daily Tar Heel editor. Powledge was editor of one of Carter's newspapers, The Loris (S.C.) Sentinel, a weekly.

Peacock, who was sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel for most of last year, returned to the newspaper's staff after a spring leave of absence. The senior is a native of Arlington, Va., and a veteran of many years' newspaper experience.

Peacock's duties include supervising the sports page of The Daily Tar Heel and writing a sports column, "Tar Heel Sports."

Powledge will be responsible for the news pages of the newspaper, and for a general supervision of The Daily Tar Heel.

Takes Over Next September

Dooley Named New BA Chief

Arch Richard Dooley is the new Dean of the School of Business Administration, Chancellor Robert B. House announced this summer.

Dean Dooley has served as Assistant Dean for two years and has been a member of the faculty since 1950.

He will assume the duties of his office in September, 1955. Meanwhile, during the coming year, he will serve on the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He had committed himself to the Harvard appointment before being offered the deanship at Chapel Hill.

During the period between now and September, 1955, when Dean Dooley returns to Chapel Hill, Richard J. M. Hobbs, professor of business administration, will be acting dean.

Dean Dooley will succeed Thomas H. Carroll, who resigned from the University recently to accept an appointment as vice president of the Ford Foundaiton.

During the past year Dean Dooley has also served as chairman of Graduate Studies in Business Administration. A native of Oklahoma City, Okla., he is a graduate of Yale University and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His teaching activities have been in the area of production and industrial mnaagement.

3 Hostesses Announced For Women's Dorm

Three new hostesses for coed housing at the University of North Carolina have been announced by Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women.

They are Mrs. Charles Baldwin Seward Sr., a native of Petersburg, Va., who transferred from the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity here to Carr Dormitory for women; Mrs. Norwood Bizzell, who transferred from the Chi Phi Fraternity to be housemother for the Chi Omega Sorority, and Mrs. Leslie Babcock of New Bern, widow of Colonel Leslie Babcock, who will be at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house.

Mrs. Seward is replacing Mrs. Florence Highsmith at Carr Dormitory for women this year. She was librarian at the Marion Public Library in Marion, Va., for several years before coming to Chapel Hill in 1949. Mrs. Seward has two daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

A native of Goldsboro, Mrs. Bizzell will serve as housemother at the Chi Omega Sorority house succeeding Mrs. Eugenia Lockhart Bizzell. She came to Chapel Hill four years ago and since that time has been housemother to the Chi Phi Fraternity.

Mrs. Leslie E. Babcock of New Bern, widow of Colonel Leslie Babcock, has been appointed housemother of Pi Beta Phi sorority succeeding Mrs. Charles Snow. Mrs. Babcock, with her husband, has lived in many areas of the United States and abroad. She has two sons.

Hostesses in the other women's residences are Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, Spencer; Mrs. J. C. Clamp, Alderman; Mrs. Florence Cook, McIver; Mrs. Sedalia Gold, Smith; Mrs. Victor Humphreys, Kenan; Mrs. Eleanor C. Carter, Delta Delta Delta Sorority; Mrs. Daphne Maxwell, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; Mrs. Ernest Graham, Kappa Delta Sorority, and Mrs. L. C. Patee, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mrs. Roberta Brower will continue as hostess in the dormitory of the School of Nursing. She will have jurisdiction over students who are nurses, medical technicians, dental hygienists and certain graduate students.

Staff Meeting Today

The Daily Tar Heel staff will meet this afternoon at 4 in the newsroom, second floor, Graham Memorial. Students interested in any phase of work on The Daily Tar Heel should be present, as well as old-timers on the staff, according to an announcement by Editor Charles Kuralt.

Kraar To Fill Executive Post In NSA Group

Louis Kraar, Charlotte, associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has been named a member of the interim executive committee of an independent national group composed of 24 college editors from all parts of the country to consider the problem of censorship in the student press.



Kraar

Announcement of Kraar's appointment to the 10-member national executive committee, which represents wide geographic distribution of college weeklies and dailies, was made at the meeting of the Seventh National Student Association Congress held recently at Iowa State College.

Called the National Association for a Free College Press, the new group hopes to provide a mechanism for investigation of alleged breaches of editorial freedom in the college press, and for reporting its finding throughout the country.

Kraar held several positions with The Daily Tar Heel before his promotion to associate editor, being managing editor last year. He has also served on the staff of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and worked with the Chapel Hill News Leader this summer.

According to procedure set up by the newly-formed association, action on an alleged violation of press freedom would be initiated when an editor of the campus paper involved notified the executive committee chairman.

The chairman would then contact the executive committee member nearest the paper to establish an investigtaion group including a member of the national advisory board and several other college editors in the area.

The new group's stated belief is that the censoring agency, whether it be student government, university administration or some outside group directly influencing the administration, would be highly sensitive to the prospect of having its censoring activity reported throughout the country with resultant national publicity.

Weaver Spells Out Drinking Policy

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Higher University Fees Considered

President Gray Against Raise

RALEIGH—The posssibility of future raises on the costs of University tuition and dormitory rent loomed over returning students' pocketbooks yesteday after administrative officials finished a session with the State's Advisory Budget Commission.

The question of a fee raise came Wednesday when LeRoy Martin, a commission member, asked State College Chancellor Carey Bostian what would be the effect on his student body of an increase in tuition, room rent or other fees. Chancellor Bostian said that an increase would "deprive many youths of an opportunity to obtain technical training."

President Gordon Gray expressed the hope that "it will not be necessary to raise costs to the students." It is a North Carolina tradtion, he said, t o provide higher education which is as near as possible tuition free.

And Chancellor E. K. Graham of Woman's College said that a tuition raise at his institution would be "perfectly disasterous," adding that it would be difficult to show this in figures.

Consolidated University Vice President W. D. Carmichael brought open the question of increased dorm rent when he told the commission that he would ask them to join him in requesting the legislature to pass an act which would allow the University to build dormitories with loans which could be repaid from rentals.

Presently, room rentals to students cover, in most cases, only operational costs. However, Carmichael said the rents could be raised to cover the cost of construction, too, without "undue hardship" on the students.

President Gray asked for an increase in his general administration budget from $79,207 this year to $129,263 the first year of the next biennium and $188,255 the second year.

Included in the administration

(See BUDGET, P. 4)

Fred Weaver Gets Position Of Student Affairs Dean

Fred H. Weaver, Dean of Students since 1943, became Dean of Student Affairs on July 1.

The announcement was made last summer by President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert B. House.

The change in title is a part off a change in the administrative structure of the University whereby a number off closely related administrative functions will be organized into one division, the Division of Student Affairs.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has approved the formation of this Division and the recommendations of President Gray and Chancellor House to make Weaver the administrative officer in charge.

The Division of Student Affairs will comprise the following offices and activities. Admissions; Records and Registration; Student Financial Aid, including scholarships; Student Activities, including the Student Union, the YMCA and the YWCA; Student Health Service; Testing Service; Counselling; Placement Service; The Office of Dean of Women, and Housing.

As Dean of Student Affairs, Chancellor House said, Weaver will be responsible to the chancellor for the development and conduct of a program of student afffairs designed to strengthen the eduational benefits to the students deriving from their experiences outside the classroom. He will be responsible for formulating policies and programs of student welfare and for direction of the activities enumerated above.

The Chancellor pointed out that the organizational changes in the area of student affairs are in accordance with a plan to organize the administrative structure of the University at Chapel Hill into five general areas with a single administrative officer at the head of each under the Chancellor.

These are academic affairs, student affairs, business affairs, development and health affairs. This pattern of organization, he said, has been widely adopted in institutions of higher eduation in this country.

(See WEAVER GETS, Page 4)

In Summer Meeting:

End Segregation - NSA

By LOUIS KRAAR

"The immediate ending of segregation in institutions of higher education in all geographic areas."

That was the recommendation of a special committee—which included UNC Vice-President Martin Jordan—at the National Student Association Congress in Ames, Ia. recently.

The Congress approved the group's suggestions almost unanimously—with complete backing from all Southern schools.

The special committee, appointed at the insistence of the Virginia-Carolina region, also suggested gradual desegregation for primary and secondary schools in the South. More speedy racial integration was recommended for the so-called border state areas.

The nine-member committee, made up of representatives of both races from all areas of the nation, was headed by UNC alumnus Al Lowenstein, former national president of NSA.

Student body Vice-President Jordan declared to the Congress, after the group's suggestions were submitted, "These are just words. Personal action by you and me working in human relations areas can be the only final solution regardless of the nation's decision on a plan of desegregation."

Jordan concluded, "It is up to us as students to equalize the rights of all humans as God wishes, I am sure."

Carolina's Joel Fleishman and Chal Schley spearheaded a move late in the Congress to get a workable desegregation plan formulated. After a series of dramatic parliamentary moves, which at one point had the entire UNC delegation out of their seats drumming up support from other schools, the Carolina delegates got what they wanted.

The special group met day and night for two days, as time was running out. In its final report, the committee stressed the importance of "giving special consideration to the problems of the South."

"We emphasize the extreme importance of marshaling public opinion as a paramount factor in gaining general acceptance of desegregation," the report declared.

The report was praised for both its content and style by Carolina delegates, who included Jim Turner, Manning Muntzing, Anne Huffman and Norwood Bryan.



Registering student who doesn't turn in Church Preference card getting "There's another agnostic" comment from registration celrk.

* * *

Fraternity man seeking olives in Eubank's Drug Store.

* * *

Coeds commenting on Carolina gentleman in tight polo shirt: "Who does he think he is, the Marlon Brando of the campus?"

Visiting Terms Are Offered

Dean Fred H. Weaver declared yesterday that the "University disapproves drinking by students" and went on to outline conditions under which a plan for coed visiting in fraternity houses could be worked out.

The three conditions, stated in a letter to student government and fraternity leaders, are basically: certain hours for women visitors in fraternity houses, no drinking "within or on the premises. . .while women visitors are present," and acceptance of responsibility by students for upholding the policy.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Henry Issacson said that the IFC plans a meeting Monday night, at which time the fraternity group "may consider" Weaver's letter.

The drinking statement differs from the old visiting agreement in two respects. There is no distinction between coeds and "imports", or non-coeds. And there are specific hours during which visiting may occur.

Weaver also pointed out that there is a chance that resident housemothers will be required of fraternity houses in the near future. The Administrative Board of Student Affairs and other faculty members recommended the housemother requirement to the chancellor last spring.

"The University disapproves drinking by students and it looks to student government to support this policy so far as possible," Weaver said.

"The fact that the regulation has not been rigidly enforced does not mean that the University can disregard it or approve a plan which is conflicting with it.

"University representa t i v e s participating in the discussions last spring did not elect to request the Trustees to withdraw or modify this rule. Student government may at any time re nels to the President. Also, every year students are given the opportunity to appear before the Visting Committee of the Board of Trustees. They are free to petition for withdrawal or modification of the rule at that time," Weaver added.

The controversy over drinking —specifically drinking in fraternity houses with coeds—started last spring when the president of the student body, then Bob Graham, declared that as of April 1, drinking in fraternity houses would be approved.

The Administration reacted to the statement by canceling all coed visiting in the houses, and a series of discussions were begun between student, faculty and administration representatives. No specific action was taken by the student - faculty - administration group, although the administration and faculty members made suggestions to the chancellor—including the housemother one.

Just how long it will be before fraternities will be required to have resident housemothers is not known, but it is understood that this was suggested as a long-range move. The housemother requirement in the past has raised serious financial questions in fraternity circles.

Campus Calendar

The campus calendar of coming events for the '54-'55 school year is completed and will be available free of charge during open house at Graham Memorial Saturday.

The calendar is a wallet sized booklet listing time, and place for cultural, political, and other programs scheduled for the year. There is also space for individual dates and a list of campus organizations and their presidents.

'The Things We Did Last Summer' In Chapel Hill



UNC PRESIDENT Gordon Gray poses near the beach at Waikiki with one of the famed Honolulu leis. Gray and his mother, Mrs. B. F. Bernard of Salem, vacationed at the Halekulani Hotel on Waikiki Beach during the summer. —Halekulani Photo

Melon Festival Drew Big Gate

The annual Chapel Hill Watermelon Festival highlighted local activities for the month of June.

The Festival, held June 25 under the Davie Poplar, drew a crowd of more than 1,000 townspeople, summer-school sutdents and faculty members.

Climaxing the affair was the crowning of the Festival Queen, Miss Barbara Stone and her king, assistant Tar Heel football coach Marvin Bass.

Administration members and faculty alike let down their academic hair and came in sports shirts. Chancellor Robert B. House picked up his baby grranddaughter and square danced with her as Bob Cole's Country Boys ground out hillbilly music from atop a huge wooden platform erected in front of Alumni Building.

High spot of the evening came when a musical combo of faculty and administration members took the platform. Chancellor House played harmonica, Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, played an ocarnia, Roy Holsten, acting dean of students, banged on drums, Ernest L. Mackie, dean of awards, strummed a mandolin, Guy Johnson alternated between the triangle and cymbals and Guy Phillips, head of the summer school, joined in on the maracas.

At one point in the program many of the hundreds of youngsters present jumped on the wooden stage and gathered about Graham Memorial Director Jim Wallace, who was performing on the piano. They kept advancing toward him until he finally had to stop playing. Wallace stood up and looking at the kids, exclaimed, "My name is Wallace, not Hans Christian Anderson."

A young lady from India, Purabi Bose, did a native dance, lending a cosmopolitan touch to the folksy gathering. A little boy ran to his mother saying, "Isn't that gypsy a nice dancer?" And the mother explained to her young son about a far-off land called India.

After it was all over, and the kids were on the way home and the students were on the way to the Y court for a square dance, one couple who were obviously newcomers to Chapel Hill were heard talking:

"What kind of poplar tree is a Davie Poplar? I never heard of that kind of wood," the man said.

Chapel Hill High Senior Sets New Swim Mark

Penny Martin, senior at Chapel Hill High, set a meet record in the Southern Peach AAU Swimming Meet last June 20 at La Grange, Ga.

Her winning time over a large field of entrants in the 220-yard junior national back stroke event was three minutes, six and two-tenths seconds. She and Vicki Greulach and severla University students represented the Chapel Hill Swimming Club at the meet, held at the Callaway Mills pool.

Penny also placed second in the 100-yard back stroke, and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

Woodhouse To Direct College

Carolina's "Man in the White Suit," Prof. Edward James Woodhouse, who decided to "retire" last spring after 28 years on the UNC faculty, started out after a new horizon last month.

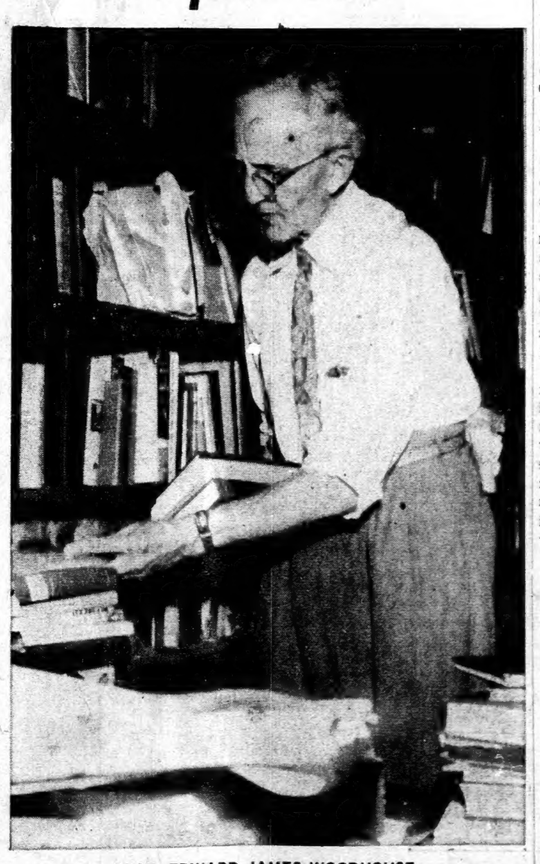
The 70-year-old educator and former mayor of Northampton, Mass. (1924-25), packed up his books, family and memories of Chapel Hill and moved them all to Conway, S. C. to start and direct a new junior college—the Coastal Carolina College—in the county seat of Horry County, center of rich South Carolina tobacco lands.

The loved professor became a part of Chapel Hill in 1925, the same year he gave up his mayorship of the Massachusetts city. Since then, he has become a vital—and often outspoken—part of Chapel Hill.

In May, when the University Young Democrat Club sponsored a "Joe Must Go" parade and rally, the veneralbe Prof. Woodhouse lashed out at the junior senator from Wisconsin, declaring that ted States, his state and made the McCarty had "disgraced the Uni-Senate a laughing stock in the ears of the world."

Prof. Woodhouse—dressed in one of his familiar white linen suits—said he felt "pleased, embarrassed, humbled and pround at the same time" when, on the first of June, a handsome por-

(See WOODDHOUSE, Page 4)



PROF. EDWARD JAMES WOODHOUSE
. . . at 70, his horizons have not faded

UNC In 1,000-D

Freshmen and transfer students who begin classes at the University today have by now been thoroughly advised on what orientation counselors call the "Carolinawayof life." In more than a week of meetings, newcomers have received the word on fraternities, professors, and terrain from a braintrust of portfolioed advisers. There remains no tidbit of counsel for The Daily Tar Heel to offer on its first day of publication, except for this, a thing to remember: Chapel Hill is not one town, but many.

life."

It is a place of ten thousand people and ten thousand moods, and the student living here for the first time can find a free-wheeling Fitzgeraldan existence if that's what he wants, or he can find a town that's full of knowledge. He can find anything he wants to find, because that's the sort of town it is.

Elsewhere on this page, Julian Scheer and Jake Wade draw opposite sketches of Chapel Hill. If you've been here for vevry long you likely know this, and if you're new, you won't be long in discovering it: Both pictures are true, both factual portrayals of the University and University people. This is a quiet, studious, beautiful, loud, and hell-raising place, and most of us wouldn't have it any other way.

That is all the intelligence we can give you about Chapel Hill. We hope you like it here.

Penny-Pinching Versus Education

Students who register in the University next SSeptember may have to dig deeper to pay the cost of their education. That's the way it looks from the questions asked President Gordon Gray and his three Chancellors by the state Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission.

In Raleigh yesterday and the day before, the University pleaded its case for money to this group, whose recommendations are usually accepted by the Legislature. It is no secret that the University urgently needs four million dollars worth of buildings — a new pharmacy building, a new men's dormitory, more space in the badly worn and cramped facilities we already have. It is no secret, either, that prospects are very gloomy for getting any money at all for these improvements from next year's economy-conscious Legislature.

Into this already dark picture was injected at this vital meeting on Tuesday the prospect of a raise in fees. This would mean, if it were approved by the Iegislature, that North Carolina students, many of them already hard put for the money to attend their state University in Chapel Hill or its branches at Raleigh and Greensboro, would be pressed still further. It could mean no college education for some of the state's youth — young men and women of rare mind and soul, whatever the financial condition of their families.

Chancellor E. K. Graham of the Woman's College told the Legislators that the effect of a tuition raise would be "perfectly disastrous," and pointed out in no uncertain terms that the state is getting a wonderful return on its money. State College Chancellor Bostian said any increase would, "deprive many youths of an opportunity to obtain technical training." And President Gray reminded the Commission that it is a North Carolina tradition to provide a higher education which is as near as possible tuition free.

The Daily Tar Heel joins the Administration in the hope that fees will not be raised, not even as a stop-gap measure in a penny-pinching year. The wealth of the state is its educated men and women. This is no time to make education any less available.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Trustees May Change Rule On Drinking

Louis Kraar

DRINKING RULES on campus apparently won't get revised unless student leaders choose to take action through the Trustees.

In his latest policy statement on drinking, (and there have been many), Dean Weaver said that the University "disapproves drinking by students." He called on student government to "support this policy as far as possible."

That's what the drinking controversy adds up to now. For fraternity houses, it will mean if you have women in the house, you can't have drinking. Thus, the old rule that said coeds and cocktails don't mix in houses has been extended to include all women — imports, sisters, and, presumably, mothers.

The only other big switch is that women will be allowed to visit the Greek letter houses only during certain hours.

It would seem to this reporter that after the great hassle last spring — which began with the student body president saying coeds could drink in fraternity houses and ended with the dean saying no one (particularly women) could drink at all — few changes have been made.

★

ALTHOUGH WEAVER said in his statement that the Chancellor didn't elect to ask the Trustees for a drinking rule change, he pointed out in detail just how students could get their story before the Trustees.

Perhaps, Weaver, realizing that the rule we have is not completely enforceable, would like to see students take the drinking issue to the Trustees.

This course of going to the Trustees to get a change in drinking rules is not a new one.

Students in 1936 made themselves heard before the Executive Committee to get the wording of the prohibition rule in the catalog changed. They wanted the word "discipline" substituted for the word "dismiss" in the Trustee rule against drinking.

Although it seems like a small thing now, then it meant that if a student was found drinking he automatically had to be booted off campus. The Trustees, at the request of Chancellor House, compromised and changed the wording to "dismiss or discipline," and that was the last Trustee change.

The next one will probably have to come at the students' request, since the Administration has chosen to leave the rule alone.

★

RAY JEFFERIES, who works in the dean of student affairs office and who knows more coeds than the rush chairmen of most sororities, had a task to do this week that was new for him but right in line with his interests.

Ray was an administer of coed aptitude tests. He told me most of the girls rated high in his book, and all but two live in Aldermen.

★

GENE COOK, a student and a Student Party politician around the Hill ffor the last four and a half years, got what must have been his political party's version of the Roy Cohn testimonial dinner — a party in the back room of the Goody Shop.

Around midnight, after most of the goodies were gone and most of the speeches and toasts finished, Gene and party moved up the long shop of Spero and on to the door.

Bozo, the Negro who works in the place, gave Cook a smile and a warm handshake and said, "See you sometime, politician Cook." And Gene stepped out of the door with about as much finality as Bozo's farewell.

Many, including this reporter, didn't go along with politician Cook in all his politics. And maybe it's for this reason that I hate to see him leave. Cook always believed in what he did and didn't mind defending it. Wish he was going to be around for just a few more political arguments.

★

A MARRIED friend was carrying a package out the door of Graham Memorial the other day.

Sonny Crohn, a student government worker, asked my package-carrying pal what he had inside his package.

"It's a spread for my double bed," said my friend.

"Oh, I didn't know you were pinned," quipped Crohn.

A Gentle Or A Free-Wheeling Way Of Life?

The Freshman's Carolina: A Guide Whomped Up By Two Old-Timers

(Neither of the two men who wrote the following widely divergent views of Chapel Hill would likely get lost walking down Franklin Street. Julian Scheer, who wrote his piece first in his daily Charlotte News column, was until last year a writer for the University News bureau. Jake Wade is UNC sports publicist, a man who likes to write about his town when things are slow on the Woolen Gym beat. Both are long-time Tar Heels in good standing. —Editor.)

Hootch, Pogo & Archaeology

By Julian Scheer

I came down to this hallowed place on the weekend for atmosphere. I guest that's what people think anyway. Wherever I go, folks tell me I must love this place (I used to live here) because there is "so much atmosphere. I guess that's what

At the time I left, I remember I preferred money to atmosphere, being both young and hungry, and moved on. But I imagine there's lots of atmosphere around here but I just can't tell one atmosphere from another.

My avowed purpose for coming here was to make an exhaustive study. School opens at UNC this week and in recent weeks some pretty nasty things have been said about state universities like this one.

Up at Charlottesville they're calling the University of Virginia a country club. They've made snide remarks — (even reached the Education section of Time Magazine) — about the F. Scott Fitzgerald world up there and that those rich college boys had better get down to brass tacks.

Of course, those remarks got the Carolina Gentlemen pretty hacked. They maintain that if there's a Fitzgerald world anywhere, it is right here in this atmospheric place and besides they consume more beer here than they do at Charlottesville—per capita.

Fitzgeraldan life, it seems, is a free-wheeling, wild, unstudious type of existance that hovers between the sublime and the sober. But I'm old fashioned enough to know that there are some here who study and wait on tables and work, but they're the ones who become governors and lawyers and doctors and they're not the issue today.

I found a rising senior here who could tell me what I wanted to know—does Virginia have more Fitzgeralds than Carolina? He has been here several days planning a nifty schedule for himself for the coming school term. He's a real pro at this sort of thing and if there was ever a Fitzgerald here, this kid's it. An example: he has sandwiched in archeology between an economics class and accounting.

For the uninformed, archeology is known as the only third grade class offered on the college level.) That takes planning, friend, as any SAE will tell you.

We sat down with this gentleman at the Goody Shop and talked this thing out. He was dressed in UNC clothing—white shirt and khaki pants. (At UVA this would be white shirt, black tie, khaki pants and crumpled seersucker jacket).

The Carolina Gentleman proudly showed me his schedule for a typical day, Fall, 1954:

Seven a.m. — alarm goes off; 7:38—get up; 8—cut first class; 8:30—breakfast; 9—proudly attend archeology, look at slides of Pompeii; 9:50—coffee; 10—nap under tree. Cold weather, return to frat house, read comics (Pogo, Li'l Abner preferred), finish crossword puzzle started in archeology; 11—quick trip to Durham for hootch; 12—attend third class; 1—copy notes on first class subject from friend; 1:15—lunch; 2—nap, 4—attend half of lab; 5—play football with frat team; 6:30—get Ec 52 notes from Phi Delt files; 7—get date for beer party; 8—see movie; 10—park in Battle Lane near Louis Graves' home and neck; 11—make dash for Alderman Dorm to get date under curfew; 11-12 — friendly card game at frat house, finish hootch; 1—bedtime to end busy day.

There are some variations. Maybe he can't get a date.

My friend, thoroughly pleased with himself, says he challenges any Charlottesville cat to match that! If they can, says he, maybe they deserve that swanky Fitzgerald tab after all.

A Sad, Magic, Romantic Town

By Jake Wade

This is a town touched by strange magic and one to which its people, many of them a curious breed, hold a rare and somewhat inexplicable attachment. Our town has no rivers, no mountains, no sea, but in the spring it is beautiful and in all seasons it is both wonderful and sad, romantic in the spirit of the youth it harbors in the educational processes of the great State University, which is the town's principal industry.

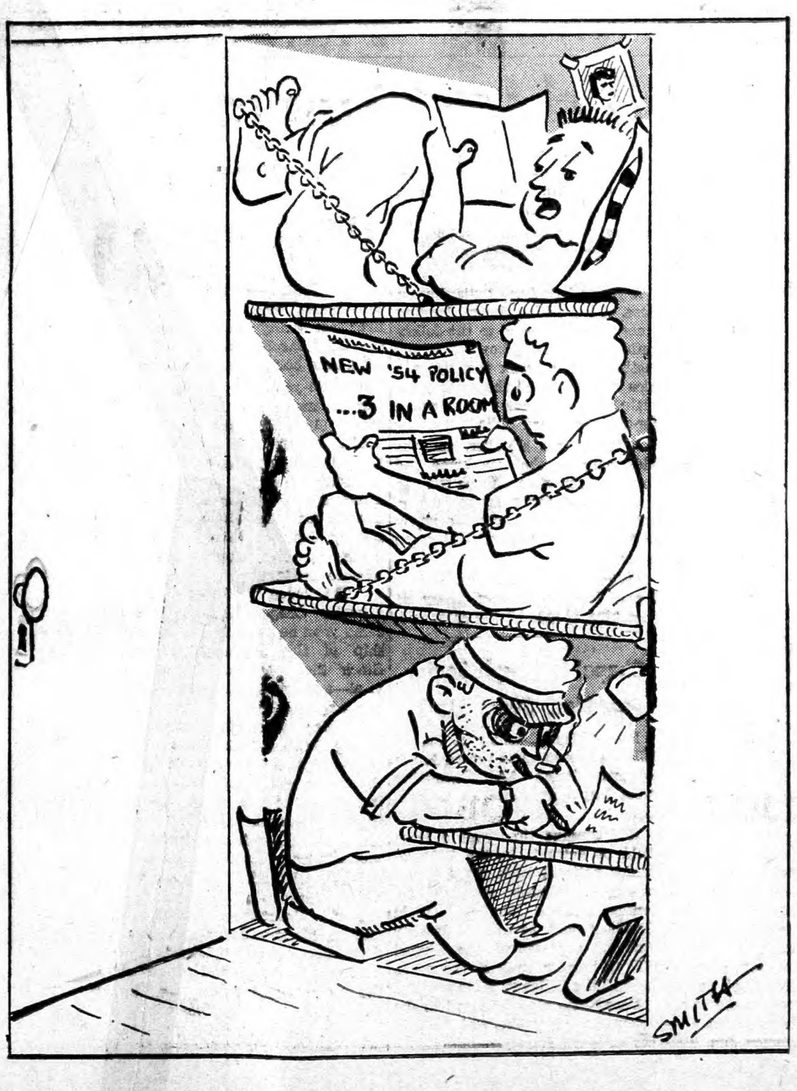
Chapel Hill, where bells wake you in the morning, regardless of whether you live in the Beta house, Cobb dormitory or on Laurel Hill Road .... and where bells ring periodically the day long, with the chimes taking over in the majesty of twilight and on certain important occasions such as the big football games .... A town as tragic as Pasadena, California, and as lovely and charming .... A town which a native son, a brilliant and beloved artist, call-"The Southern Part of Heaven" in a best-seller he wrote between paintings and who, then, in his own home in this gentle village he loved so much and dwelled in so happily, shot himself one black fall morning .... where its only commercial radio station looks down its nose on hillbilly tunes and plays music in the spirit of the town .... Where a retired opera singer spins records at the University's own station, and they are the red-seal Carusoes and operas ....

In Chapel Hill that man in dungarees, coming out of the post office, is just as apt to be a best selling novelist as the town's leading plumber or the divorced author of a profound treatise on the science or marital compatibility .... Chapel Hill, where the clients of the barber shops buy 100 haircuts to every shave, where the shaving trade, in fact, is practically nil commercially .... Where shoe shines, on the most modest and simplest leather, cost you 20 cents per copy, with the same treatment from five to 10 cents cheaper an many places at a town just across the way, but there you are not waited on by one of the Town's most popular citizens, who contributes philosophy, sound sense and remarkably accurate prognostications as a dividend to the dab of mundane polish.

But in Chapel Hill you can purchase a first rate steak with a good salad and a bushel of french fries for less than what an appetizer and sandwitch will cost you in some places .... People in our town go to church, pray, are kind and considerate—both students and townspeople—as in all towns, and the local Episcopal church must be as exacting in its demands for consecrations before a communicant is admitted to membership as any in the nation, because the rector is one of the most devout and holiest of men, even with his exquisite sense of humor and generous proportion of pacticability .... Chapel Hill, where some of the parsons never wear hats, do wear sweaters, and sometimes drive modest but snappy little sports cars, but their democracy in manners is no compromise with the dignity of their souls, for our town is blessed with able and godly preachers.

There are circles and cliques, as in all towns, for the socials, round tables and sports, but where those who travel together are frequently of oddly dissimilar tastes and with widely separated backgrounds. One of the millionaire retired band leader's closest friends is the folksy retired (from big time) village editor .... A famous singer breaks bread often and attends games with a Kenan prfessor .... A coach has tea regularly with a celebrated author .... A University department head finds more wisdom, truth and beauty in the philosophy of a local tavern keeper than in the ivory towers of his own intellectual level and prefers his company .... But Chapel Hill is a town of neighbors who are bird watchers and tend their flower gardens with loving care and talk over picket fences or stone walls, and drink their coffee or cocktails while talking oftenest about their children and grandchildren ... Yes, in Chapel Hill the college Chancellor can be seen almost every afternoon rolling a baby buggy down the main drag, stopping now and then to tuck in his grandbaby or to light his pipe. That's Chapel Hill, God bless it and its gentle way of life.

"Pass Up The Funnies, Jack!"



The Ram Sees

The Ram Sees that Eve Roebuck sashayed back to Carolina for the football semester wearing dark cheaters. Why? The Ram thinks it is a beautiful mouse, and if she tells you she ran into a door, don't you believe it. Coeds, it seems, should steer clear of mouses (or izzit mice) and rats, whether or not they're of the four-legged variety.

* * *

The Ram Sees by the newspapers that the Advisory Budget Commission is considering putting the squeeze on students for the additional cash the University needs to operate. This seems mighty strange to the Ram, who realizes that money is getting short, but who knows that it was no problem at all for Controller Billy Carmichael to go out and raise a million or so cold hard dollars for his latest pet project, the TV station. Why doesn't Mr. C. go out and drum up some more cash for the most worthy project available — keeping students' tuition from going up AGAIN?

* * *

Freshmen please note: If you want a touch of the old Carolina tradition, take a stroll on the only sand walks left on campus— on the north side of Hill side of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Music Hall and along the west (that's a mouthful; the Ram's glad he doesn't live in THAT dorm!) We didn't use to have all these fancy brick walks when the Ram first trotted onto the Carolina campus. Every time it rained, we literally waded through the mud to get to class.

—Rameses

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

again? I hadn't seen him fofr some weeks.

"I was in Noo Yawk for eight daze." The Horse shuddered, his muzzle turning gangrene. "Roger me lad, The Big City is as doomed as ever were Sodom and Gomorrah."

The Horse thought New Yorkers were that sinful?

"Not in the way you mean," The Horse stated, "though there is some contention on this point. No, Roger, New York is dying of physical cancer, not of moral cancer. Its arteries and veins of ommunication and transportation are hopelessly clogged. Getting anyplace means getting no place—for when you get to where you thought you wanted to go, you take one swift and disillusioned look and immediately want to go some other place. Any other place. And everybody else seems to have the same idea you have."

To what did The Horse ascribe this chronic frustration which he diagnosed New York as suffering?

"Primarily, to this Detroit - sponsored and Washington - fostered idea that the United States economy is an automotive one." The Horse saw it. "We have a two-car-owner nation in the building without room to drive one car in. Well, Noo Yawk being the world's largest seaport, it is automatically the heart of the world's largest bookkeeping system; and with all the bookkeepers — and salesmanagers, and tycoons, and bankers — trying to own two cars, and as often as not succeeding in doing so, the result is not alone dangerous to life and limb, but actually a threat to whatever sanity Noo Yawkers misview themselves as possessing."

The Horse saw it as a city of psychos then?

"Read the papers," The Horse sighed. "Teenagers stomping inoffensive elders to death; elders stomping innocent teenagers and tots to death; and the System stomping everybody, young and old, to death. Actually, it has become so bad that parents are more afraid of sending their children to Noo Yawk schools than not to: a turant-officer is better fun than the Homicide Squad."

But, how did The Horse hook this sad condition up to size?

"Put yourself in Noo Yawk for a moment," The Horse invited me, "and look at the picture. You want to go someplace through the welter of trucks, busses, so-called pleasure cars, bicycles, motorcycles, pushcarts and shanks-mare citizenry and visitors who clog the streets and avenues and alleys. Suddenly, you find yourself in a mad race with wild-eyed jehus and sprinters. Everybody, but everybody, is taking part in this human ratrace! Eyes glassy, faces twisted into grimaces of concentration on the need for speed, you and they push, shove, jostle, kick in, along to the destination of the frantic mocent; and the minute you get there, you start to push, shove, jostle, kick away from there to some other destination."

So? They had something to do there, yes?

"Humans arriving at offices, restaurants or homes in any state such as conditions like this effect, are either fit only for a first-aid squad or for a straight-jacket," The Horse saw it. "Keep that up long enough, and what have you? You have Noo Yawk. A too-big city. A mad city. An unmanagable city. O doomed city. And no H-bomb from the Russkies is needed to complete the destruction. Nope, Noo Yawk is doomed — and good riddance, say I!"

In other words, Noo Yawk is spinach, to hell with it?

But The Horse was listening. Instead, he was crossing his eight-balls of eyes in interest on Something In Purple that was panthering past toward the Registrars.

"Who dat?" The Hodse asked. "Who she?"

I said it was some New York coo-ed signing into school.

"O wonderffful placce, Noo Yawk," The Horse chittered. "Yup, I sure like that lil' ole town! Just came back ffrom eight days in that heavenly metropolis, y' know. Guess I'll have to ask Deep Purple over yonder just wwhere in Noo Yawk she's ffrom. Yup, Noo Yawk is sure a wonderful place."

I'm afraid The Horse hasn't changed any . . .

Ramblings

Ron Levin

Dateline . . . May 1954 . . . And brother, did I ever ramble! Here I was in Victorian Chapel Hill minding my own business, when some brainy guy took a pollen count, and announcced that all hay fever suffers should commence suffering at once. So after assorted sneezes, wheezes, and hacks, I pulled up stakes and left for the wide open spaces. Traveling incognito, (which simply means hitchhiking) found me five days later in the "Land off Enchantment" . . . Albuquerque, New Mexico. (Note to freshmen: Don't worry . . . the indians can't pronounce it either)

Dateline . . . June, 1954 . . . I'm standing on the corner, see, watching the tourists roll by, when all of a sudden up pops this 53 Ford with a UNC sticker leering at me frfom the windshield. I immediately started sneezing, until I founl out the occupants were friends of mine. (For the reader who is new to the Carolina campus . . . a ffriend of mine refers to any human being who has not read my column yet . . .) They were three Carolina students who were going out to Yellowstone, or Yosemite, or Yoghurt . . . one of those parks where they put up signs reading . . . "Do Not Pet Bears over Nine Feet Tall". For your information, a park ranger is a guy who puts up signs saying, "Do Not Feed the Animals," because they eat better than he does, and consequently he is insanely jealous of them. I have this on good authority from a friend of mine who is wintering in Yosemite as a park bear.

Dateline . . . July, 1954 . . . I finally get to see the big boys. Geronimo, Cochise, Taza, and Schmaza, son of Taza. We sat around a big council fire discussing prevalent Indian problems, like the two platoon system, the African problem, and the flat chested look. Cochise put forward a motion that any Duke alumnus to step foot on the reservation should be scalped appropriately, and it was immediately passed by an overwhelming majority. I took one last puff off the peace pipe and bid them all a hearty farewell. (More Tomorrow.)

CHURCH GETS CHOIR MASTER

The Community Church of Chapel Hill has a new choir director. He is Paul Gene Strassler, who will be at the University of North Carolina this year as a graduate assistant in the Music Department, working for his Ph.D.

RICHARDSON COMING

Dr. Alan Richardson, noted author and professor of theology in the University of Nottingham, England will present a lecture at the University of North Carolina Sunday to open a series of special lectures

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Mary Ann Murphy, on the ladder, and three other ADPi's spruce up their house a little. The helpful misses are Lynda Vestal, Ruth French and Eve Roebuck, in the usual order.—Cornell Wright Photo.

Post Office Asks Students To Check New Addresses

In order to speed up delivery of mail to students, the Post Office requested yesterday that all students notify their correspondents of their correct college mailing address as soon as possible.

The address, according to the Post Office, should include the student's room number, as well as his dormitory.

All old students should file a change of address form, obtainable at the Post Office on Franklin St., if their addresses have been changed since last year. Forms are also available at the Central Records Office, basement of Hanes Hall; information desk, South Building, or the housing office, 2 New East Annex.

Under terms of the Korea GI Bill, approximately one of five post-Korea veterans has received training in the two years the bill has been in effect.

Soph Cothran And Vet Russell To Lead Carolina Soccerman

Carolina soccer Coach Marvin Allen expects a good season from his squad this year though he lost some of the top performers from last year's team.

Coach Allen hopes a small nucleus of vets plus some talented sophomores coming up from the freshman team will prove to be an improved team.

Leading the returning veterans is Gerry Russell, a top scorer for the past three years, and a sure bet sophomore who could be this season's top scorer is Pete Cothran.

The Tar Heels had only a fair season last year, however, and ended the year rather poorly. Carolina took a resounding win over Georgetown University but then began floundering. This year the Tar Heels should continue to improve, and they will be meeting some improved competition.

The soccer team works out daily in the afternoon on Fetzer Field, and anyone wanting to come out for the team should come down and see Coach Allen.

The "Cardiff Giant," reported found in New York State in 1869, was a rude figure of a man 10½ feet high, carved out of gypsum hibited for some time as a "petobtained at Fort Dodge, Ia., exrified man."

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"The Things We Did . . .' (Continued from Page 1)

The Scuttlebutt Goes Cosmopolitan; UNC Misses Go To France; Ab Goes

– Woodhouse –

(Continued from Page 1)

trait of him was presented to the Graham Memorial Student Union.

The portrait was placed in the newly-decorated Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial by present and former students and colleagues and friends of Prof. Woodhouse, and campus organizations.

Said Chancellor Robert B. House, in presenting the portrait: "Prof. Woodhouse has taught an unlimited number of courses of unlimited variety—including all kinds of U. S. History, some economics, and more recently, in our Political Science department, courses in city government, county government, state government, American government, political parties, contemporary American politics, municipal administration, county administration, historical jurisprudence ancient and medieval, historical jurisprudence Anglo-American, and the great lectures under the trees, at Danziger's at the Coffee Shop, over tea at home and anywhere else quiet enough for the human voice to be heard—on any subject related to the efforts of people to govern themselves.".

At the time of the portrait presentation, Prof. Woodhouse's plans were to return to his native Princess Anne County in Virginia after the summer session here.

But the end of the summer found him in Horry County, S.C., opening up another horizon.

Touch Of Paris Replaced Coke

A bit of Paris, at least in its outdoor cafe life, was imported to Chapel Hill this summer in the shape of tables under the trees on the lawn at the Scuttlebutt where Cameron Avenue and Columbia Street converge at the west gate of the campus.

Here throngs enjoys the shade under the trees began to gather at breakfast time and patronage continued steadily until closing time in the evening.

Sandwiches, snacks, candles, confections, newspapers, magazines, and cold drinks—samples of all the varied stock carried by the Scuttlebutt, which was formerly a center for the naval preflight students during the days of World War II—were carried out to the tables and enjoyed at leisure.

There was no frowning head waiter to limit the time of occupation, and no peddlers or solicitors to interfere with one's conversation. And of course no alcoholic drinks were served.

The idea was Archie Christopher's as manager of the Scuttlebutt. He tried it out briefly last summer, and, convinced that the summer school population was ready for it, he this year set out accomodations for about people.

Aside from the problem of litter created by careless customers, the idea proved a huge success.

John Motley Morehead scholarships were established in 1951.

Fotheringhay is a village in Northamptonshire, Eng., and also a castle in which Mary, Queen of Scots was imprisoned in 1586.

Misses Habel, Davis Traveled

Two Carolina graduates sailed for France last month to take up graduate studies in French universities. They are Miss Marilyn Habel and Miss Charlotte Davis, both of Chapel Hill.

Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Davis, will enroll for a year's study at the University of Aix-Marseilles at Aix en Provence, France.

A Fulbright scholar, she was vice president of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of the Carolina Quarterly and prepared honors work in French. Her work at the University of Aix Marseilles will be in the background of contemporary French literature.

Miss Habel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel T. Habel, will do graduate study on a Rotary International fellowship in Political Science, International Relations, French, and History for the coming school year at the Graduate Institute of the University of Geneva. She graduated ffrom the University in June wwith a major in Political Science.

– Budget –

(Continued from page 1)

increase was $15,000 for the new office of a business manager-treasurer and secretary. This office was recommended by a recent survey of the Consolidated University's administration.

"I cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of this office", Gray said. "The state cannot expect to hold the president responsible for the entire operation of the University without assistance of this sort," he added.

Chancellor R. B. House submitted the maintenance budget ofr the University at Chapel Hill, requesting an increase of $905,044 for 1955-56 and one of $867,738 for 1956-57.

House appealed to the budget group for funds to raise the salaries of graduate part-time teachers, saying that "football competition between colleges is actually nothing compared to the competition between institutions for teaching by bright young graduate students."

The Chapel Hill chancellor pointed out that the Physics Department was weak both in equipment and needed staff. "A man from Cornell, a man from Harvard and a man from Princeton came recently to survey our physics situation. And they said, 'You are down'. So I'm asking for some men in that field."

In outlining the needed professors, House said that the Carolina Athletic Association has been paying the salaries of two associate professors in physical education with its surplus funds. "Their surplus is over now until we win some more games. And it's unhealthy anyway to have them pay a professor's salary."

The University at Chapel Hill requested $1,603,500 to build a new pharmacy building and remodel Howell Hall for occupancy by the School of Journalism.

Other permanent improvements requested for that branch were an addition to and remodeling of Peabody Building, $735,000; dormitory for men, including dining room and kitchen, $1,000,000, and an addition to the physics building, $760,000.

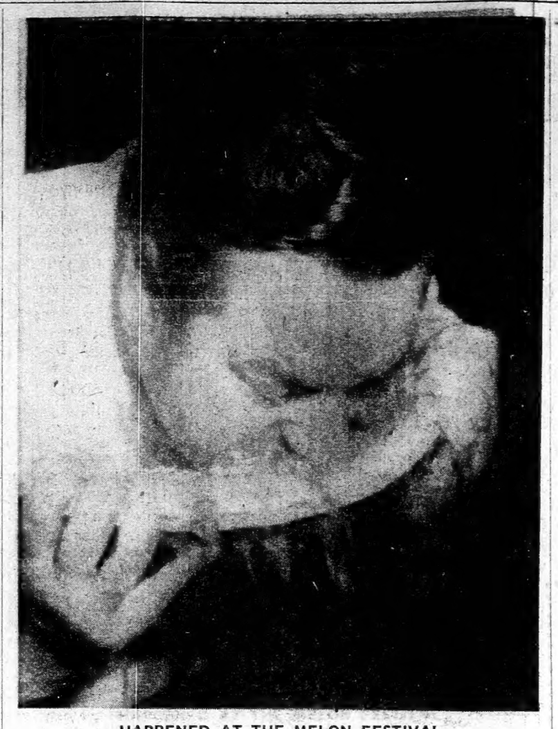
'Ab's' Becomes 'Kemp's' Store

The management of Ab's place, more formally known as Abernethy's Music and Furnishings, changed hands August 4. Its new owned is Kemp B. Nye, who has been manager of the firm fpr many years.

The main street music store, which started out 24 years ago in the Intimate Bookshop, had come to be a widely-known, and at times a controversial institution in town, and indeed over the entire South. Its owner-originator, Milton A. Abernethy, said he would continue to live here, but was retiring from business. Mr. Abernethy said he would devote his main efforts to the handling of the real estate which he owns here He'll still own the building, too, which houses his shore and the Intimate Bookshop, which he sold to Paul Smith in 1949.

"Ab's" had become a well-known establishment through the years as a place where customers could come in and browse as long as they wished. Mr. Abernethy himself has become the subject of much comment in the press in recent years when his place was called the headquarters of Red-dominated groups as was charged by Congressional witnesses last year. However, no formal charges were ever made against Mr. Abernethy himself.

But his selling the store marks the passing of an era in at least one literal sense, since Mr. Nye is changing the name of the place to "Kemp's."



HAPPENED AT THE MELON FESTIVAL

. . . story's on Page One

–Weaver Gets–

(Continued from page 1)

This administrative change has been contemplated in the University for a number of years and was confirmed by the report of the management study firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, which made an administrative survey of the University, Chancellor House said. This survey has been under discussion throughout the University and by the Board of Trustees during the past year, he added.

Dean Weaver, a native of Aberdeen, is a 1937 graduate of the University. He received his A.M. degree in history from Harvard in 1950. He was a teaching fellow in economics here in 1937-38 and Assistant Dan of Students from 1938 to 1941.

He served as American Vice-Consul in Rio de Janeiro in 1942 and served in the U. S. Navy from 1942-1946. He was instructor in economics at the University in 1946-47 before becoming Dean of Students in 1948. Dean Weaver had a traveling fellowship to study the administration off student affairs in American colleges from the Carnegie Corporation of New York in 1952.

Sports Writers

Students desiring to work on the sports sfatf of The Daily Tar Heel should come to the sports office on second floor of Graham Memorial this afternoon betwene 2 and 3.

There are now nearly 3,000,000 veterans of post-Korea service in the country, says the Veterans Administration.

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Jan Peerce, tenor	April 15, 1955

All performances will begin at eight o'clock in the evening.

The promotion of season ticket sales in Chapel Hill will begin on September 13 and will continue for a week. Tickets may be obtained from a volunteer salesman in each neighborhood or from the Graham Memorial Student Union, the Orange County Building and Loan Association or Danziger's.

The cost of a regular season ticket is $6.00. The cost of a student ticket, available only to the students of the Universiy of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is $5.00. No tickets to single performances will be sold.

Because of the limited capacity of the Hall, only 1,800 tickets will be sold. There will be no reserved seats.

The support of the community is requested in order that this first year of the Concert Series might be a successful one.

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• CAROLINA HEADQUARTERS

Fraternities And Sororities Must Have Garbage Huts, Says Town

UNC fraternities and sororities, which had to install fire escapes last year, are now being required to build "garbage houses" to meet an ordinance passed by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

The ordinance, said Town Manager Tom Rose, was passed by the town fathers on Feb. 1 of this year as a measure to lessen the fly and rat population around Chapel Hill. It applies to all restaurants and houses with large kitchens. Penalty for ignoring the ordinance is a $5 fine, and each day's violation will be termed a separate offense.

"Garbage houses" are bricked or concrete structures in which the fraternities, sororities and eating places must store their trash cans. The District Health Office and town officials have recommended a building seven feet high, with a screen door and hot water connection. The department has Mimeographed plans for the houses and has sent copies to all fraternities, sororities, and eating places.

Town Manager Rose, questioned this week, said some of the Greek letter societies were "terribly unsanitary." Rose added that "flies and rats" would be done away with when the houses erect their "garbage houses."

Said the District Health Department: "The proper handling of garbage....will cut down on the population of the fly."

At least two Greek societies are known to have already installed the structures. The Kappa Delta sorority built theirs for "about $300." President R. B. Fitch of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity said his organization, in building their garbage hut, pretty closely followed the plan sent out by the District Health Department, building it for "a little better than $200."

Interfraternity Council President Henry Issacson said yesterday that he felt he and the local houses houses were "going to get to work on (the garbage situation) as soon as we can."

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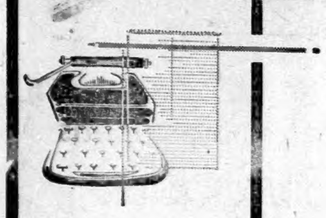
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Tar Heel Sports

By TOM PEACOCK

Thequestion being fframed in Carolina football coach George Barclay's mind right now is, "Why do we schedule State, anyhow," a question which after considerable amount of thought isn't easy to answer. Barclay, being no exception, suffers from the chronic ailments of all football head coaches, The Cold Sweats and The Continual Worries. However, when Barclay worries about N.C. State college, he isn't crying the blues so should anything go wrong Saturday the 25th he can say to alumni and ffriends, "I told you so." He has a genuine sweating type problem.

All this means that another football season is here and once more Carolina opens with State at Carolina and once more Carolina is favored over the Wolfpack which is as it should be. More than likely the Tar Heels will win the game, very possibly by a large scort, but there are plenty of reasons why Carolina fans better shake off a case of the overconfidences if they should have them.

Getting bask to the legitimacy of the original question, the worse thing about playing State right now is that there's nothing in it for Carolina if it wns. The Tar Heels have taken State n the past seven games, in fact State hasn't beaten Carolina since 1942, Carolina, not exactly a national contender last year itself, beat just about this same State team, 29-7. The Wolfpack had a 1-8 record for its effort last season—the worst imaginable. Then whats the worry?

★ ★ ★

Coach Barclay says there are a lot of worries. "No one seems to realize that this team has been playing together for three years now," he says. "They've got a bunch of help from a good ffreshman team, and this Earle Edwards is a darn good coach. State is as deep this year as we are, so we can't beat them wwith reserves.

"And look at the men in their lineup," Barcclay waves a finger slightly bent from making All-American at guard for Carolina. "This Don Langston (State's fullback) is tough, as tough as they come. West (Eddie), the quarterback is good, and so's Al D'Angelo and John Bagonis up there on the line."

Barclay ffaled to elaborate on the State coaching, but one suspects that Edwards and his brand new staff is a major concern. State's Edwards brought with him all the power and deception of the single wing, split-T, and box formations used at fabulously successful Michigan State. Barclay has been prepping his team on State's plays, but actually, he can't even be sure they are State's plays.

★ ★ ★

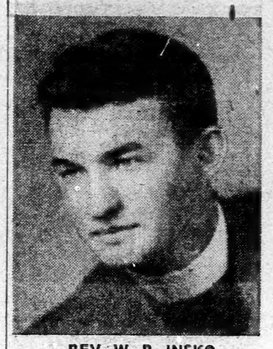
Some of the head oach's problems will be solvved Saturday when the Wolfpack opens with VUI at Blacksburg, Virginia. Iff the Pack loses it's a pretty safe bet Carolina won't have much trouble with it, and the game will provide an opportunity for scouting. Should State take an easy win, however, it will show as little as possible and be fired up to come to Chapel Hill and win back a little of the prestige lost through the years.

It will be a largely improved Carolina team that State will be tryinf to beat, however, and the Tar Heels should continue their reign. Besides a few minor problems, punting for instance, Barclay's only worry is a glaring lack of reserves in some positions. Last season there wasn't a great deal of difference betwen the firts and second teams. This season, the first team is returning almost intact and a 100 per cent better playing unit, while the second team is spotted with untried sophomores. The sophomores are the answer. Coach Barclay would like to win six games, and with a little of the right kind of luck he has a cchance of doing it. Still, he has to beat Georgia and South Caorlina to do it, two teams that are favored to beat the Tar Heels. South Carolina is loaded, too, and though it's unthinkable to say it, a win over Maryland would be more satisfying, anyway.

Football Manager

Anyone desiring to be a freshman or varsity football manager should immediately contact head manager Herb Callahan on Navy Field during practice.

Rev. Insko At UNC



REV. W. R. INSKO

The Rev. W. Robert Insko, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Erwin, has accepted a call to become chaplain of Episcopal students at the University.

Rev. Insko will begin his duties on October 1. Until then he will come to Chapel Hill for Canterbury Club meetings on Sunday nights and for other important events in Episcopal student work.

Rev. Insko was born and raised in Paris, Ky. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky and received his theological degree from Sewanee Seminary. Before studying for the ministry he taught school and coached basketball and baseball.

Before becoming rector of the church at Erwin, Rev. Insko was assistant minister at Christ Church, Lexington, Ky., and worked with the Episcopal students of the University of Kentucky. He married Miss Ann Hayden, also of Paris. They have an 11-months old daughter, and the Insko family will live in the Chapel of the Cross rectory at 501 E. Rosemary St.

Selden To Talk Friday Night

Prof. Samuel Selden, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, will introduce The Carolina Playmakers season with his annual illustrated lecture a 7:30 tomorrow night on "Adventures in Playmaking", a history of the famous University theatre located on the UNC campus.

All students, faculty members and their families as well as townspeople are invited to attend. In his lecture, Prof. Selden, who became director of the Playmakers in 1944, and who had previously been associated with the organization for 17 years, will include personal reminiscences and anecdoes accompanied by photographs from former Playmakers productions.

At this meeting the seasons schedule for the Playmakers will be told about the work of the group, how to participate, and what types of activity will be available to students and community members interested in becoming Playmakers.

The Welcome Mat Is Out

Welcome

Foisters, your one stop camera and photo supply store in Chapel Hill, welcomes all Carolina students back to Chapel Hill, and wishes each and everyone a successful year.

COME TO FOISTER'S AND SEE OUR FULL STOCK OF CAMERAS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES

FOISTER'S Camera Store

Say I Saw It In The Daily Tar Heel



To you, the CAROLINA STUDENT

The management of The Pines welcomes all freshman and returning students to Chapel Hill.

We invite you to visit us for snacks, suppers or seven course dinners, we are here to serve you with good home cooked food as we have done in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

THE PINES
Raleigh Road

WELCOME TO CHAPEL HILL

and to

The Bank of Chapel Hill
'Your Banking Home Away From Home'

USE ANY ONE OR ALL THREE
OF OUR CONVENIENT OFFICES
GLEN LENNOX - CARRBORO - CHAPEL HILL

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We Are Glad To Cash
Your Hometown Checks!

We Invite Your
Checking Accounts!

The Bank of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL CARRBORO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Serving the Community Since 1899"



Your name printed here FREE

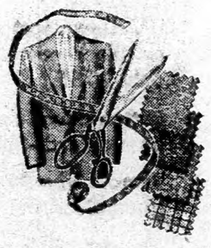
TAKE advantage of a new service we've just started, and let us imprint pocket-size checks with your own name *without cost to you.* In this way, we "personalize" your checks...give them extra protection...help prevent errors when you pay bills.

You can get your imprinted checks in a hurry, too. The new Todd Imprinter we have just installed prints them in a few moments...*and* you receive them in a handsome, convenient checkbook that takes up little space in your hand-bag or pocket.

Get *your* imprinted checks *today.* Don't miss this opportunity to individualize your checks—*free.*

No Charge for First Book

For Better Service
See
PETE
The
TAILOR



Quick Altering On ROTC Uniforms
135½ E. Franklin St.
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Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
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Phi Kap Open House Tonight

The annual Phi Kappa Sigma open house for all new coeds will be held tonight at the chapter house on Cameron Avenue.

More than 250 invitations have been delivered to the coed dormitories for the open house, which will be held from 7 until 10 o'clock tonight.

The Phi Kap open house was inaugurated as an annual affair last year soon after the beginning of school to provide an opportunity for new women students entering the University to get acquainted with fraternities on campus.

Bobby Jones, president of the fraternity, pointed out yesterday that special permission for new coeds to visit the fraternity house tonight for the open house has been officially approved by the office of the Dean of Women. Under the present drinking agreement the special permission was necessary to allow coeds to enter a fraternity house.

Bill Fetzer and his side-kick, Jerry McGee, will entertain at tonight's paty with a ventriloquist act. Refreshments will be served.

Local Public House Is Exhausted By Students

"It's happened before, but not recently."

That's what Spero Dorton, who runs the Goody Shop on Franklin St., said.

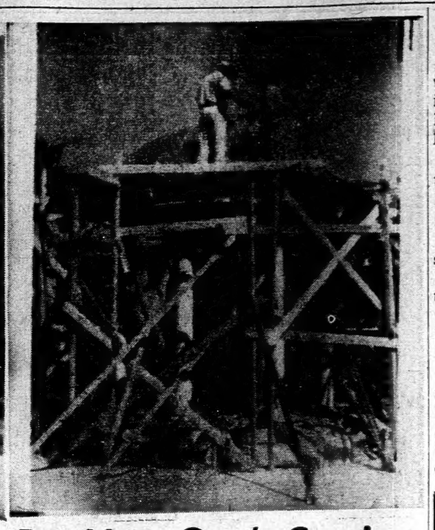
What happened?

Spero ran out of beer Monday night.

"You might attribute it to the fact that everybody was just here," said Spero. "Didn't know many girls to date, probably had seen both of the shows."

Spero was stocked up Tuesday night.





. . . And The Old Well Goes, Too . . . **But New One's Coming**

Bridge Games

Duplicate bridge tournaments will be held every Monday night in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial, according to John Beshara, tournament director.

Beshara announced yesterday that play will begin promptly each Monday, starting Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The tournaments will be sponsored by the Carolina Bridge Club, in cooperation with the GM Activities Board. Winners of the contests will be awarded rating points by the American Contract Bridge League.

Both students and townspeople are invited to participate in the bridge games and to join the club, said Beshara. A fee of 25 cents will be charged all those who play, except on master point night.

CHILDREN cared for during day. Mrs. F. C. Clark, 133 Mason, Victory Village. Tel. 80225.

REFRIGERATORS for rent. Call 6161. Bennett & Blocksidge, Inc.

NICELY furnished apartment available within 500 feet of campus. call S. H. Basnight.

PERSON wanted to help set up and supervise evening newspaper circulation agency both on campus and off campus. Off campus requires use of car and will continue throughout year. This is excellent proposition for married student or couple. On campus can be handled by boy in dorm. Also want several boys for few days work soliciting subscriptions in dorms. For personal interview telephone Chapel Hill 8-0972 and leave your name and address.

Carolina Band Sets Auditions

For the remainder of this week, the University Band, under the direction of Earl Slocum, is having auditions for membership. Any student or faculty member who has had previous marching band experience either in high school or college is encouraged to come to room 105 in Hill Hall any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for audition.

This year band awards will be given for the first time to members having two semesters service in the marching band. The award will consist of a band monogram and a white sweater. This award is not to be confused with the mongram given by the Athletic Association for participation in varsity athletics.

Tentative plans call for an overnight trip to College Park, Md., for the Maryland-U.N.C. game.

The goal for this year's marching band is 120 members, and the season promises to be one of the most successful in ecent years.

Foreign Students Attend Picnic Townspeople

Thirtyt foreign students attended a picnic with interested at the home of Mr. and Mrs. townspeople last Saturday night Wayne A. Bowers.

The gathering, which included students from Europe and the Middle East, Central and South America, was sponsored by the Community Church of Chapel Hill. Arrangements were under the direction of Miss Geraldine Gourley of the School of Public Health.

Coeds were admitted to the School of Dentistry for training as dental hygienists in 1953.

WHAT GOES ON HERE

Christian Fellowship

Daily prayer meetings will be held every day at 1 p.m. in room 307 of the Library. The meetings will be sponsored by the Carolina Christian Fellowship, the UNC chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. CCF will also hold weekly meetings every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. For further information, contact Clyde Smith, 108 Graham; Bennett Myers, 210 Manley, or Laura Robertson, Nurses' Residence.

Concert Series

Graham Memorial Director Jimmie Wallace reminded faculty members yesterday that they could get tickets to the GM concert series at the office on the main floor of the student Union and at Danziger's Old World Restaurant. The faculty tickets are priced at $6.

Bridge Lessons

Free bridge instruction by John Beshara, The Daily Tar Heel bridge columnist, is offered to all students and townspeople from 4 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. The class will be sponsored by the GM Activities Board.

Canterbury Club

The first Canterbury Club meeting of the term will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Insko, from the University English department will speak.

UNC Band

University band tryouts will be held today, Friday and Saturday in room 105 Hill Hall. (Tryouts will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

A-Bombs—Sans Trig

By CHARLES CHILDS

Would you like to learn about atomic bombs, cosmic rays, light and x-rays without using trig or geomentry?

Well there is such a course being taught a the University. Twenty Century Physics is its name, and it has revealed many new things to all types of students from nurses to physical education majors.

As an example of the things this course discusses just look at "matter". When we speak of matter we can see that it is very solid. But did you know that everything, including this print, is not really solid—that it is composed of morethan fifteen separate particles? Not only do you receive "word pictures" of these particles and the workings of the hydrogen bomb, but you also get to use special electronic squipment similar to that used in large research laboratories.

The apparatus you use includes a "cloud chamber" in which the paths of unseen particles appear as silver threads; a "geiger counter" used for locating uranium ores and counting cosmic rays which can have more energy than a billion electron volts. and Speaking of things to see, you can make your own rainbow with a device called the "spectrometer."

The Twenty Century Physics course is planned so that each student can become acquainted with the great advances in physics without using complicated math.

Wentworth & Sloan

Wheel!

393,000 words without a refill!



with

PARKER'S new ball point the Jotter $2.95

Writes five times longer! 393,000 words in a single cartridge—the equivalent of five ordinary ball point refills. No more buying refills all the time!

Built for years of hard use! Jewelry-finished metal parts won't tarnish, chip or crack. Indestructible nylon barrel in red, green, gray or black.

FIRST AND ONLY BALL POINT TO OFFER A CHOICE OF 4 POINT SIZES!

A new ball point feature! Extra fine, fine, medium or broad point to suit your writing style. Permanent, non-smudging ink in blue, blue-black, red or green.

MILTON'S FALL KICKOFF

Unprecedented reductions on very desirable apparel. Now is the time to get acquainted with the South's finest campus store—

Large choice assortment of suits in flannels, worsted flannels, and in charcoal gray, charcoal brown, light gray or skipper blue, reduced from 56.95 to 39.99.

435 pairs of flannels, worsted flannels or gabardines on a 1c sale. Pay regular price for first pair, pay only 1c for second pair.

43 sport coats reduced 50% to 21.25.

Sweater jamboree including cashmeres you just can't pass up. Imported from Scotland lambswool sweaters and 40% cashmere sweaters reduced from 13.95 to 9.99.

100% Chinese cashmere sweaters reduced from 27.50 to 19.99.

Just received the perfect khaki pant for campus. Unpleated, narrow cut, regular belt loops, for 5.95.

Charcoal grey and charcoal brown slacks—13.95.

The best shell cordovan shoes you'll ever find detailed for the Carolina campus, with a full calfskin lining—good 25.00 values, our price—16.95.

Handsewn loafer in mahogany brown or black—nice heavy flexible sole—only 10.95.

Button-down dress shirts in white or blue oxford—3.95.

Famous Viyella socks, exclusively ours, guaranteed not to shrink—1.75.

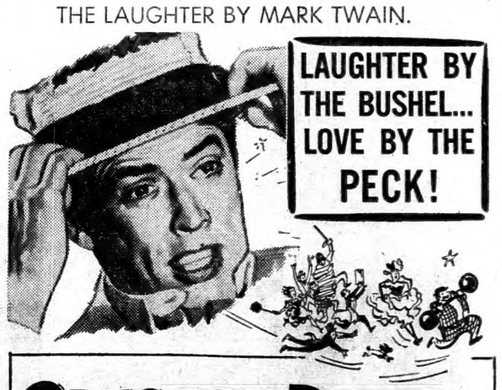
Bills mailed home.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

163 E. Franklin St.

STARTING TODAY

MR. GREGORY PECK, ESQUIRE, WILL TAKE UP A THREE DAY RESIDENCE AT THE VARSITY THEATRE, WHERE, EVERY YEAR THE BEST IN BRITISH COMEDIES ARE EXHIBITED.
THIS ONE RATES WITH THE FUNNIEST THE BRITISH HAVE EVER SENT TO THESE SHORES.
THE COLOR IS BY TECHNICOLOR.
THE ACCENTS BY J. ARTHUR RANK AND,
THE LAUGHTER BY MARK TWAIN.



GREGORY PECK in MARK TWAIN'S "Man With A Million"
In Color By Technicolor

TODAY THRU SATURDAY Varsity

STEVENS~SHEPHERD

Men's Clothing & Furnishings

E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill



Chapel Hill's New Shop

STEVENS~SHEPHERD

STEVENS-SHEPHERD extends a CORDIAL INVITATION to everyone to come in and browse through their truly outstanding assortment of men's clothing and furnishings that have been carefully selected.

STEVENS-SHEPHERD also has some items of sports wear and accessories for the ladies.

* * * *

Be Sure to Register for the

Grand Drawing

To Be Held Monday, Sept. 20th

No purchase is necessary to register and you need not be present at the drawing to win. Employees and their families are not eligible.

PRIZES ARE:

For Men—

1st Prize—A Charcoal Flannel Suit
2nd Prize—A Tweed Sport Jacket
3rd Prize—A Cashmere Sweater

For Ladies—

1st Prize—A Cashmere Sweater
2nd Prize—A Tweed or Flannel Skirt
3rd Prize—A Lady Manhattan Shirt

ALSO DAILY PRIZES

From Sept. 10th Through Sept. 18th
Men's Daily Prize—A Silk Tie
Ladie's Daily Prize—Liberty of London Scarf

COME IN AND VISIT WITH US. YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE

Delightfully air conditioned for your comfort

STEVENS~SHEPHERD

E. Franklin St. Tel. 9-3451

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with possibility of scattered showers. Expected high, 80s.

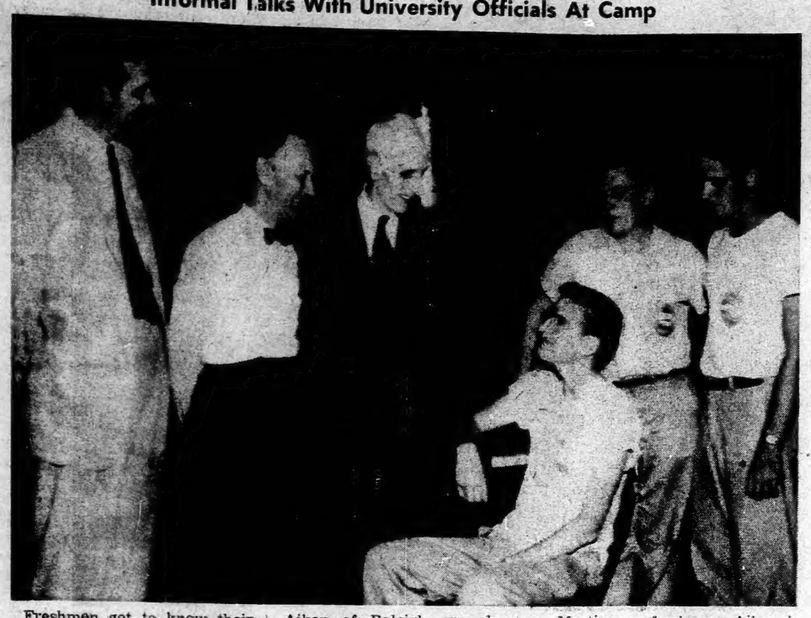
The Daily Tar Heel

HALO

The editor talks about Sen. Ervin on P. 2.

VOL. LVII, No. 2 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Informal Talks With University Officials At Camp



Freshmen got to know their University chief at Freshmen Camp. Students Bill Durham, Winston-Salem; Lionel Martin, Durham, and Counselor Billy talking with Dean of Student Aiken of Raleigh are shown Affairs Fred Weaver, Central Records Director Edwin Lanier and Assistant Controller Claude Teague. Durham and Martin are freshmen. Aiken is a sophomore. The story of of Freshman Camp, as seen through a freshman's eyes, is told below.

Freshman Camp 'Broke Ice' For First-Year Tar Heels

By ED CRUTCHFIELD

A group, some 180 strong, began assembling in front of the University YMCA shortly after noon last Sept. 6 to take on a venture established by the Y as Freshman Camp. The four-day session was held at Camp New Hope, eight miles north of Chapel Hill,, with rising junior Jim Turner as Director.

The atmosphere of the stay at New Hope quickly dispelled the initial feeling of being lost as every camper shook hands and made friends with each passing minute. The singing of our national anthem, "Dixie," even brought smiles to our Yankee friends who have finally admitted that there is nothing like the South, especially Chapel Hill.

Some of the things which proved to be invaluable at camp were sportsmanship, friendship, group discussions and the overall picture of the opportunities before us at Carolina. Under the leadership of Larry Ford, a keen spirit of competition between cabins was aroused in all sports, ranging from volleyball to swimming.

As in every group nicknames are found and the ones which stood out most were Itchy, Chuck, Tank and Red. Many members of the faculty visited camp along with student BMOC. In the group discussions topics discussed varied, with the most outstanding ones being on fraternities, studies, Uncle Sam and co-eds. Among the now present "Carolina Gentlemen" were upperclassmen who served as counselers, each being most helpful whenever needed.

Many amusing incidents occurred but the one most suited for print oencerned Manning Muntzing, chief of the Inter-Dormitory Council. It seems that Manning went to his cabin rather early on Thursday morning (3 a.m. to be exact) only to find all of his belongings strung in all parts of the cabin and elsewhere. Camper Hoke Huss drew acclaim with his variation of the "dirty shag."

An impressive part of camp came music-wise as Scotty Hester strengthened the spirit of fellowship, leading a group that had never been together in singing many of Carolina's favorite songs, including the "Dook" song.

Those attending felt that Freshman Camp is a great help in breaking the ice before coming on campus for the rush of Orientation Week. Appreciation should be expressed to those counselors and others who came back early to give of their time and experience.

SUAB Becomes GMAB

SUAB—the Student Union Activities Board—is no longer SUAB. It's GMAB.

GMAB, standing for Graham Memorial Activities Board, is pronounced with slightly more difficulty than SUAB, but the new name, feels Chairman Gordon Forester, is more appropiate. GMAB programs, said Forester, will be sponsored by Graham Memoial.

GMAB activities for tomorrow will include Polgar, world-famous hypnotist, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall; Graham Memorial Day, all day tomorrow, with GM offices holding open house, and distribution of campus calendars.

Tickets to the GMAB Film Series will go on sale Monday. GMAB-sponsored free dance instructions will start Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Forester said yesterday that places on the GM Activities Board are still open to interested students. The nine divisions of the Board are recreation, dance, polls, calendar, office, receptions, films, forum and publicity.

Drama Group To Meet

The Community Drama Group will meet again at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Bowers, 714 East Franklin Street. Mrs. Ralph Casey will direct the reading of Paul Green's play with music, "Johnny Johnson." She would like all those who wish to participate in this reading to contact her in advance, at 9-1221.

For the benefit of newcomers, Mrs. Casey explained that the Community Drama Group is a group of people who meet every two weeks to read plays together. There are no membership requirements. The "group" consists of those present at each meeting. The plays to be read are selected from the best drama of the theater. There are serious plays, comedies and fantasies.

This means that there are parts for men and women and children, depending on the requirements of the script, Parts are sometimes assigned at the meeting by the director for the evening. Re-casing for each act, even for each scene, where feasible, usually makes it possible to have full audience participation.

Dr. Adkins Head Of Psychological Group

Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, Professor of Psychology at Carolina, has been named vice-president of the Southeastern Psychological Association, a newly formed organization.

The association, formed at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association held recently in New York, is open to qualified psychologists in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Puerto Rico.

Carolina Quarterly

Anyone interested in working for the Carolina Quarterly should come to the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial today at 3 p. m. for a staff meeting. Experience in magazine work is not necessary; anyone may apply. Present members of the staff are also requested to attend the meeting.

CAMPUS SEEN

Freshman, overheard talking to advisor: "Just what the heck is this Arboretum, anyway?"

* * *

At least a dozen hives of bees buzzng around trash cans in Y-Court.

* * *

Parrot perched atop Caldwell Hall rooftop.

Local Student Goes To Paris For Jr. Year

Miss Emilie Patton of Carolina and Chapel Hill landed on French soil last week, along with 77 other students from 38 American colleges taking part in the "Junior Year in France" program.

Miss Patton, who lives at 614 E. Franklin St. here, will spend six weeks in Tours, provincial capital in the chateau country. Late n October the stulents in the group vill enter the University of Paris or the regular vinter term. They will live with French families both in Tours and in Paris.



'Miss Patton"

On arrival in France the group was met by Dr. Joseph E. Barker, Sweet Briar College, director of the Junior Year in France, and Dr. Artine Artinian, Bard College, professor-in-charge for 1954-55. Accompanying the students on the trip was Dr. Marianna Jenkins, Duke University, assistant professor-in-charge.

Picture Rental Again Offered

Person Hall Art Gallery is again offering its picture rental service to all interested Chapel Hill residents. In order that the patrons may see the pictures in entirety, the collection is now on exhibit in Person Hall and will continue through September 28. On September 28 at 9, renters may sign for their choices and on September 30 may take the pictures home with them.

Designed to offer the opportunity to enjoy many different kinds of painting at leisure and at home, the collection was begun in 1941 by the Friends of Person Hall.

The rental collection totals 275 reproductions, renting for 25c a month and for a deposit of one dollar, which is refunded if the pictures are returned on time. Any number may be rented from one to three months at the end of which time renters may exchange for others.

Rental service can be given only to Chapel Hill residents because of time and transportation factors. The biggest single renter every year is the Chapel Hill Elementary School, but many dormitories, fraternities, sororities and townspeople use this service.

Close To 6,000 Students Expected To Enroll; Housing Situation 'Good'

State's Union To Be Opened

RALEIGH, Sept. 16 (AP)—North Carolina State College's $1,115,000 college union building will be formally dedicated tomorrow.

Funds for constructing the four-story building, which will be a center of student and college community services, were made by the 1949 General Assembly.

Bob Windsor Seeking Office

Bob Windsor, Winston - Salem, president of the University Young Democrats and second year law student, today announced his candidacy for the office of vice-president of the State Young Democrats for the Middle District.

Windsor has been active in the YDC for several years and was vice president of the group on the University campus before his election to the presidency.

For the last year he has been working on an educational and service group within the framework of the State YDC called the Intercollegiate Council of Young Democrats. The Council plans to organize a party library and give instruction annually for all interested young Democrats in party principles and party organizations.

Many Democratic Party leaders throughout the State have shown interest in the organization," Windsor said, adding that Democratic leaders and workers from some 25 states have indicated that they favor the project. A national meeting is planned this year.

"If elected," Windsor said, "in addition to carrying out to the best of my ability the dutiees of the vice president, I will work actively toward the organization of the Service Group within the Young Democrats for the Democratic Party."

While serving as Deputy Clerk of Superior Court for Forsyth County, Windsor organized and headed both the Forsyth County Employee Credit Union and the Association of Deputy and Assistant Clerks of Superior Court of North Carolina.

South Carolina Will Get Complete Basketball Five

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16 (AP)—All five first string sophomores on the Pikeville Junior College basketball team which won state and regional championships last year will enter the University of South Carolina this week.

The five, who were graduated from Pikeville last June, have been awarded Atlantic Coast Conference grants-in-aid to the Columbia, S .C. school.

They are Sam Smith and Solomon Richardson, both of Carr Creek; Woodrow Preston and Russell Porter, both of Pikeville, and Benny Fannin of Betsy Layne.

UNC Asks $440,310 For TV

RALEIGH Sept. 16 (AP)—An appropriation of $440,310 is needed for the 1955-57 bienium to operate WUNC-TV, North Carolina's first educational television station, the Advisory Budget Commission was told yesterday.

The budget was presented by the North Carolina Radio and Television Commission. Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem commission chairman, requested $220,650 for each year of the biennium.

The funds would be spent at the three units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina each year as follows: $58,300 UNC and $79,550 at North Carolina State College. In addition, $3,- was asked to help foot the bill for operating the transmitter, located in Chatham County.

Work on the tower was to be completed today. It will be 1,549 feet above sea level. The channel four station will operate with 100,000 Watts and serve some 2½ million people living within a 100-mile radius. A TV building is 85 per cent complete at State College, the Budget Commission was told, and facilities at Woman's College and the University of North Carolina are being converted into TV studios.

Carlye expressed the opinion that the agricultural programs alone would "more than pay for all that North Carolina invests in the program."

He said the TV station is a "far-reaching, forward looking step which means more than any of us know in the future of our state."

The station expects to begin operations th last of October or early in November.

Playmakers Set Tryouts

Tryouts for the opening Playmaker production, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, will be held at the Playmakers Theatre Monday, at 4 and 7 p. m.

The play, a stirring drama of witchcraft in Old Salem, Mass., with the timely theme of a community run mad with fear and persecution, requires a cast of 21 actors Several of the parts call for mature actors and members of the community as well as students are urged to attend tryouts.

Performances of the play, which won Broadway success in 1953, are scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 13-17. Scripts are available for reading purposes in the Reserve Room of the Library.

Wake Forest Starts Classes

WAKE FOREST, Sept. 16 (AP)—Wake Forest College formally opened its 121st academic year yesterday.

Dr. Coy C. Carpenter, dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of the college, made the principal address at a morning convocation. He told over 1,500 students and faculty members that the college's move to Winston-Salem will be one of the greatest things to happen to the school.

Doctor Welt Gives Lecture

Caution against overemphasis of the so-called "practical" philosophy in general medical training was sounded by Dr. Louis G. Welt, who delivered the annual fall Whitehead Soicety Lecture this week to medical students here.

Dr. Welt, who is associate professor of Medicine, UNC Medical School, presented an address on "The Student's Contribution to Education."

"The philosophy of practicality takes the view that training of a physician should be limited to those items which can be clearly characterized as having immediate values in the management of the ill," Dr. Welt said.

Overemphasis on "facts" and techniques, and underemphasis on broad general principles, he continued, "is an anti-intellectual atitude and can hardly serve to foster a spirit of scholarship.

"With the 'practical' approach, there is the inherent danger that the student will consider the basic sciences as a hurdle in his path to the bedside, rather than as the very important sub-strata upon which his cliniscal experience mus be imposed, if the latter is to have any lasting significance."

Dr. Welt advised the new students to "listen and read attentively, not to mistake authority for truth and not to submit to authority in lieu of a more rational explanation of conflicting data."

A reception followed the address with medical students, faculty and other friends attending.

The Whitehead Lecture was the final event in a two-day orientation program for the School of Medicine's incoming students. First-year students were welcomed Tuesday by Dean W. Reece Berryhill at an assembly.

Wednesday morning was devoted to tours of various departments and groups meetings.

A combined staff conference was held during the afternoon, with a discussion of "Hyperparathyroidism" by Dr. Charles Burnett, professor of medicine, and Dr. Colin Thomas, assistant professor of surgery.

The University of North Carolina officially began its 161st year yesterday morning at 10 minutes of eight o'clock when the first class bell rang.

Total enrollment figures haven't been compiled yet, but close to 6,000 students were expected to register. This would not be a new attendance record, however. 7,600 students enrolled in 1948 to set the high record.

About 220 upperclassmen and coeds returned to the campus early to assist in counseling new students as they were introduced to college life.

After several days of testing, physical examinations and assemblies, approximately 1,100 freshmen were registered Monday for their first semester's wok.

Registation continued Tuesday and Wednesday for transfer students and others not pre-registered. Classwork in all departments got underway yesterday morning.

HOUSING

University Housing Officer, James Wadsworth, said yesterday that the campus housing situation this year is "good."

"All the dorms are full," he said, "nine of them have three men to the room, but there are only about 40 men living temporarily in the basement of Cobb."

Wadsworth said that the men in Cobb basement seemed pleased with their temporary quarters which the University gives them free of charge. Most of them are old students who failed to reserve a room before leaving school last year, he said.

The only problem we have had so far," he continued, "is one of a few students' changing their dorm room without being authorized by the Housing Office."

He reminded dorm residents that this is an infraction of the University's housing rules and could result in a student's being moved out of a dorm.

Wadsworth also said there are several rooms for students listed in his office in private Chapel Hill homes. A student wanting a room in a private home can check with the Housing Office in those available, he said.

FROSH NURSES

Sixty-nine young women, 56 of them North Carolinians, entered the freshmen class of the University's School of Nursing this week.

Now in its fourth year, the school, under the direction of Dean Elizabeth Kemble, has 152 students, including seven graduate nurses who are completing their work for a B. S. Degree in Nursing.

Entering students from North Carolina are:

Asheville: Cloydia Grace Carstarphen and Ruth Jeanette Reese. Charlotte: Sylvia Marie Arnold, Carolyn Jane Lverly, Carolyn Sue McGee, Gayle Irene Miller, Frances Irene Plyler. Greensboro: Lois Elizabeth Rahenkamp, Billie Ann Williams, Mary Ben Williams. High Point: Carolyn Frances Roberts, Patricia Ann Russell, Nancy Jane Stockwell, Henrianna Teague. Winston-Salem: Gwendolyn Ann Bayne, Margaret Aileen Hurlocker, Eugenia Anne Melvin, Alice Diane Roane.

Kathryn Albea Groves, Albemarle; Velna Elizabeth Sumner, Asheboro; Reba Ellen Gouge, Black Mountain; Dorothy McKee Kizer, Brevard; Deane Moulton Coates Elizabeth Joan Morris Concord; Sandra Joan Norwood, Marilyn Carol Watson, Chapel Hill; Barbara Anne Graham, Dunn; Barbara West Leary,, Edenton; Nancy Anne Noble, Garner; Sara Elizabeth White, Guilford College; Sara Jean Allison, Hickory; Patricia Ann Whittman, Jamestown.

Carol Jean Suther, Kannapolis; Marjorie Sue Dawson, LaGrange; Rosemary Minor Lemmond, and Sallie Salter Robeson, Laurinburg; Phyllis A. Hedrick, Lenoir; Mary Linda Garriss, Margarettesville; Carol Ann Mullis, Midland; Gealdine York, Mocksville; Jerry Elizabeth Hardin, Monroe; Ann Alexander Bobbitt, Norlina; Janie Lee Proctor, Pinetops; Mary Jane Clement, Betty

(See Enrollment, P. 4)

Campus Carousel

Spotlight Will Be On Carolina Miss Tonight At Annual Ball

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

The social spotlight will be, and has been, focused this week on the new coed, as another year in the annals of Carolina society gets underway. Old faces and friends will temporarily be neglected, while Carolina gentlemen introduce their new classmates to everybody's friend George, to the delights of slurping Y-Court coffee and to the well-worn path between the Library and the Pine Room.

The grand finale to orientation week, and the real presentation of the new coed to Carolina society, will be the Coed Ball, to be held tonight from 9 until midnight, in Woollen Gymnasium. "Autumn Leaves" is to be the theme of the dance, and Johnny Johnson and his orchestra will provide the music. If past years are any indication of a successful debut at the Coed Ball, the new girls will be gloriously honored and appropriately launched into two years of whirlwind activities. Dress for the dance is semi-formal, and admission is free. Advisees are asked to contact their student advisors if they would like to have dates arranged for them.

The first of the welcoming festivities was held during the immediately preceeding orientation week. New coeds and their advisors, as well as freshmen and transfer males with their advisors, gathered Thursday night in Lenoir Hall. Over cookies and grape punch, the new students discussed their mutual unfamiliarity with the campus and their recently acquired art of recovering a lost advisor. The more experienced students (those who have been enveloped in the Carolina way of life for at least a year) stood back and marveled at the enthusiasm displayed by their advisees.

The Chancellor's reception, the annual introduction to the "bigwigs" on campus, was held Sunday afternoon on the Graham Memorial lawn. The usual handshaking and welcome greetings were greatly aided by the predom name-tags, worn by advisors and advisees alike. Fruit punch and cookies were devoured by the unabashed freshmen males, and enjoyed more furtively by the well-dressed coeds.

An estimated 1,600 people, old and new alike, attended Tuesday's picnic on Emerson field. Seventy-eight crates of cokes, hundreds of hot dogs and rolls, complete with slaw and onions, and a truckload of Coble ice cream were served to the long lines of hungry students by members of the women's orientation committee. Patsy Daniels and Ed McCurry, chairmen of the picnic, were responsible for the diversified entertainment, which helped orientate the new students into the Carolina way of life. The faculty combo, composed of Chancellor R. B. House, Roy W. Holsten, E. L. Mackie, Guy B. Johnson, John D. Riebel, Guy B. Phillips and Jimmy Wallace, gave with their rendition of several popular songs. Kay Kyser acted as master of ceremonies, and assisted Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain and crew in leading several Carolina cheers, so that the new students would be well prepared for a week from tomorrow, the UNC—state football game.

Wed. night featured open houses in all the women's dormitories. Approximately 3,000 people were entertained by coeds in the six dorms, and punch was served to guests. Although the open houses were designed primarily for the freshmen, most of Carolina's trouser-clad population attended. And since turn about is fair play, coeds were honored Thursday night at the Phi Kappa Sigma open house. All new coeds were cordially invited to attend the affair, which was held in the chapter house on Cameron Avenue, last night from 7 until 10 p.m.

As a final note, here is another of the many welcomes to the new coed, a special welcome to Carolina's social swirl. And old coeds, take heart. Won't be long before they remember that we're still here!

Sen. Ervin's Halo

Pundit Walter Winchell, writing while the long-overdue Watkins hearings on the censure of Senator Joseph McCarthy were still grinding on, said that Senator Ervin of North Carolina needed to straighten his halo. What he meant by this remark (which may sound cryptic out of context) is that Senator Ervin has convictions on McCarthy which his respect for judicial processes will not let him reveal. In other words, Ervin has stated, according to the dubious authority of Winchell, that he doesn't like Joe.

The Winchell comment was only another in the stream of accusations with which McCarthy has sought to divert attention away from the real issues involved in the hearings. McCarthy claimed that Senator Johnson of Colorado was unqualified to sit in judgment of him, since Johnson, too, has intimated that he is out of sympathy with McCarthy. Chairman Watkins, staunch and conscientious Mormon from Utah, told Senator McCarthy that the sympathies of the judging Senators was immaterial. We agree.

In fact, and this is our point, if a Senator from North Carolina has any favor whatsoever for the methods of Senator McCarthy he emphatically has no right to be representing the people of this state. Or we are sadly mistaken.

It requires courage first to have a conviction and moreso to stand by it. We register herewith our hope that Senator Ervin has a conviction on McCarthy and McCarthyism; we trust it is the right one. Otherwise, his stand is repudiated by public opinion in North Carolina.

From The New Yorker

The Anti-Red Stew Of The 83rd Congress

For sheer chaos, irony, and grim comedy, nothing in recent years has matched the situation that has developed here over the outlawing of the Communist Party. It is not yet known whether the President will veto or pocket-veto the bill that has passed both houses. As he remarked a couple of days ago, he couldn't say what he was going to do about the bill because he didn't know what was in it. In this respect, he was like everyone else, including the authors, whoever they were. It is being said that the bill was "written on the floor," which in a manner of speaking is true, since it wasn't the work of any committee. Actually, it wasn't "written" at all but was improvised, like a children's play, and it is only now, when everything that was said is in print in the **Congressional Record**, that it is possible for anybody to know what it contains. It contains a bit of everything; it is a stew of all the anti-Communist measures ever suggested by anyone over the past ten years. It probably violates the Constitution at a dozen points, and it unquestionably nullifies—as the Department of Justice is frantically pointing out—most of the internal-security laws now on the books.

If the President signs it or if a Presidential veto is overridden, it will be a law that came into being by almost unanimous consent when, in point of fact, there was no one at all who wanted it. The President didn't want it. The Department of Justice regards it as a legal catastrophe. The Republicans in Congress were committed to handling the problem in a different way. So far as is known, Senator McCarthy wasn't for it. It was no part of Democratic policy. It came up because a handful of Democrats — men who strike the loftiest moral attitudes — thought it would be an excellent joke to put the Republicans in the position of publicly opposing a measure that seemed to be in opposition to Communism. The Republicans, as might easily have been predicted in any August preceding an election November, weren't in a joking mood, and they not only accepted the Democratic proposals but started stuffing in ideas of their own. There was a country - auction atmosphere about the whole business. All participants were sure that somewhere there was someone who would get them off the hook. But now, unless the President wants to be the sucker there is no one who will break up what today's Washington **Post** describes as "this emotional and political stampede." Senator McCarthy is said to be laughing his head off. — Richard H. Rovere

confused ?

THERE WEHE SOME FOLKS up at Lake Junaluska this summer, according to University Professor Olin T. Mouzon, who lost a maid somewhere, and there is only one mysterious and rather stratling clue to her whereabouts. The people had arranged for the maid to come up to their place at Junaluska in June, and she didn't show up. July came and went, and no maid. August passeff. No maid. Then, as summer was about to depart the mountains of Western North Carolina, they received a postcard from the wandering maid, forwarded from Alaska. The message on it: "Arriving next week." It had been addressed to Lake Juno, Alaska.—*Chuck Hauser in* The Chapel Hill Weekly.

Carolina Front

A Freshman Speaks His Mind On UNC

Louis Kraar

After watching the freshmen stream into town and run over into the Rathskellar and other refreshment emporiums, I thought it might be interesting to see how this year's freshman feels about things.



Carolina freshmen have traditionally been not unlike Carolina sophomores—or juniors. Perhaps the second-year guys know their way around a bit better, already know how to get to Greensboro on weekends and have been through drop-add a few times. But basically there's no difference here between freshmen and upperclassmen.

That lack of difference was apparent as I pushed through the crowd in the Rat looking for some freshmen. I couldn't find any bewildered looks or wide-eyed stares. After a few minutes of looking around the frothy subterranean beer hall, I found that the only bewildered look or wide-eyed stare was on my face.

Finally, a group of guys in the back noticed me and invited me over. After explaining to them that I really wasn't lost, we talked awhile.

"This is really a great school," said the boy next to me, after he had told me his name was Don Ridenhier. "You know, you can't tell the difference between a freshman or an upperclassman here. Everybody's so friendly and all."

The arrival of a smoking pizza broke up the talk for a second. We all reached for a hunk of pie, then he continued.

"I've only got one problem here," my new friend said. "It sure makes me feel like a lowly freshman."

I assured him that it couldn't be all that bad, explaining that at the Hill individualism is the thing that counts and that whatever tagged him as a freshman now might turn out to be as asset. I palavered on reassuringly, then asked what the problem was.

"Well, at high school out in California where I went, everybody said that you had to be a cat. So now all my pants but one pair are pegged."

★

MOST TALK at the Raleigh budget commission meeting was serious. The problem of getting enough money from the state to take care of the expected enrollment increase is, perhaps, the University's biggest headache.

By 1958, the rise in college enrollments in the country will be clearly reflected in UNC's enrollment. Just where they will put the additional students is the problem.

University Vice - President W. D. Carmichael would like a plan under which dormitory rentals charged students would not only cover operation costs, but also the actual cost of building. In other words, bonds would be issued to build dormitories and then be paid off with rentals.

Carmichael thinks this plan could be adopted without "any harm to the students." However in the past other financial advisers of the University have considered self - liquidating dorms unwise from an overall economic standpoint.

It would seem that, in view of the University's tradition of providing education for as little money as possble (and President Gray pointed this tradition out to the budget people), that upping dorm rents to pay for buildings is not fair to the students. The state should face up to the educational facts of life and realize that by the time the first new dorm is built the enrollment will have swelled enough to require a second.

The big problem, not just for Carolina but all colleges, is to meet the growing needs of a larger student body without pricing education right off the market. Carmichael's plan overlooks this, and it is regrettable.

★

WHEN THE Redskins and Charlie Justice played in Raleigh last week, our educational television station, WUNC-TV, asked if they might give their cameramen a chance to practice on the game.

The football people said okay, so the station sent over three cameramen. One of these practice cameramen was the new Journalism Dean, Norval N. Luxon.

'Step Lively, Gents--Next—Okay, Next!'



Dulles Omitted Quemoy

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Here is some of the background regarding the hitherto unpublicized, now headlined island of Quemoy, to discuss which the National Security Council journeyed out to Denver.

On August 3, as Communist Chinese troops, withdrawn from Korea and Indo-China, began to mass on the mainland opposite Formosa, Secretary Dulles was asked at a press conference whether the United States would defend Formosa.

He replied in brief that the United States was committed to use air and sea power to defend Formosa and the Pescadores Islands. But he did not mention Quemoy. The Pescadores are immediately adjacent to the island of Formosa, approximately 90 miles from the Red Chinese mainland, and therefore much easier to defend than the Chiang Kai-Shek fortress of Quemoy, only three-and-a-half miles from the Mainland.

The fact that Dulles failed to mention Quemoy was immediately noted by the Chinese, also by Congressman Sam Yorty of California, who next day told Congress:

"Former Secretary Dean Acheson was severely criticized for omitting South Korea when listing areas of the Pacific, the defense of which he considered to be a primary interest to the United States. Mr. Acheson was accused of inviting Red aggressors against South Korea.

"Secretary Dulles," continued the California congressman, "has now seen fit to emphasize that the United States is not committed to defend Quemoy."

Quemoy Quandary

A few days later, August 7, Senator Kuchel of California further highlighted the Quemoy quandary by making a speech at the Republican State Convention in California. He said that Yorty, who is running against Kuchel, had made a speech about a "foolish island" with a name he couldn't even spell.

This caused Yorty to put the State Department on the spot by telegraphing Dulles for a flat answer as to whether the United States would or would not defend Quemoy. The State Department replied that they did not want to discuss the matter in writing, but would confer with the congressman if he would come to see them.

Meanwhile the Reds seemed in just as much of a quandary as Congressman Yorty as to whether the United States would or would not go to war to protect this "foolish island."

It was this quandary plus some collateral factors which finally led to the Denver meeting. The collateral factors were:

A. A group of U. S. Naval and Military men are convinced that the United States sooner or later must face a showdown in the Pacific and that it would be better to have a preventive war now than later. This group includes Gen. James Van Fleet, special adviser to Eisenhower, who is so rabid on the subject he talks to almost anyone. To some extent it also includes the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Radford, who vigorously advocated intervention in Indo-China.

B. A group of Asiatics led by Dr. Syngman Rhee of South Korea, Chiang Kai-shek, plus the China Lobby. This group makes no secret of the fact that they would like to see the United States go to war against Red China.

The situation regarding Quemoy is still fuzzy, despite the Denver meeting, except that it appears the Seventh Fleet will continue to protect the supply line to the Chinese Nationalists on the island; in other words, give what is called "logistic aid." Pentagon officials say the island is well garrisoned, and it will be a long time before the Reds could take it even without U. S. protection.

But Secretary Dulles's omission of Quemoy from the areas for which the Seventh Fleet would fight still remains unchanged — as far as the Reds know. And it would appear that it is in the same category as South Korea prior to June 25, 1950, namely an area which we will not defend but which could conceivably embroil us in war.

Inside The Censure Committee

Most interesting development inside the Senate censure committee is that Senator McCarthy may not be censured for bawling out Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker.

Yet it was his treatment of Zwicker which touched off all the furor. It caused Secretary of the Army Stevens to say he would not let his offiers testify before McCarthy and resulted in weeks of televised Senate controversy.

During their secret closed-door hearings, members of the Watkins Committee have pretty well decided to rap their Wisconsin colleague on four of the five counts against him. But, on the fifth and final count — mistreating General Zwicker — they feel that Zwicker was evasive and should have answered McCarthy's questions in a more forthright manner.

On the other hand, McCarthy will get criticized for two phases of the Zwicker hearings, though the Senate committee has not yet decided whether to put this in their main report or in a side report on the bush proposals. The latter are a series of recommendations by Senator Bush of Connecticut for the proper conduct of Senate hearings.

The two criticisms of McCarthy on this score are: 1, lecturing witnesses; 2, allowing non-Senators to question witnesses. McCarthy permitted Harold Rainville , assistant to Senator Dirksen of Illinois; and Robert Jones, the assistant to Senator Potter of Michigan, to question Zwicker in secret session, which the Senators feel was unethical and improper.

Carlson Leans

On the first four charges, the Watkins Committee is debating backstage whether to recommend to the full Senate the censure of McCarthy, or whether to write a strong report and let the full Senate decide for itself. Some sticklers for form inside the committee are veering toward the latter.

The committee has set a target date of September 20 for its report to be finished, though it may be ready several days in advance.

Note—The Senator who leans most toward McCarthy during backstage committee conferences is Frank Carlson of Kansas. Case of South Dakota, though impartial, is inclined to side with him somewhat at times. Senator Ervin of North Carolina is such a stickler for legal form that he sometimes appears to be helping McCarthy.

OBSCURE

Our idea of an obscure government bureau is one that can't issue twelve pamphlet reports a year.—Dallas News.

Be wise . . . beware . . . and be sure at railroad crossings. Slow up before you reach the tracks, then stop dead. Look! Listen! And lessen accidents.

The Ram Sees

The state press please note: The University's Memorial Hospital was kind of close-mouthed about this one: Just a couple of weeks ago, an almost - mother was hurrying to the hospital to become a sure - enough mother, when nature caught up with her somewhere along the way before she could get to the door. Mother and child were admitted together, both doing just fine. The hospital wouldn't comment on anything that happened outside its walls, but it just so happened that the records show a Mrs. Lucille Trimm and her child (age too young to be listed) were admitted together to the hospital.

The Ram Sees a long, dry football season ahead.

The battle of the century is looming in front of our eyes and nobody has commented on it yet: When Chancellor House retires, just watch Dean (of Student Affairs, no less) Fred Weaver and Brother C. P. Spruill fight it out to see who is heir apparent to the throne. It's a little dubious right now, but the Ram's got his blue chips riding on old Fred.

—Rameses

Ramblings

Ron Levin

Dateline. . .August, 1954. . .An Indian runner at last brought the welcome news that the pollen - count in Chapel Hill had gone below fifty, so after packing up my rapidly dwindling collection of human heads, I set sail for the hot and humid East. After three speeding tickets and five motels, I arrived in the good ol' North State and my ramblings for the year 1954 were officially declared at an end.

If any freshmen have a vacant hour in their schedule I would be more than happy to enroll them for my special Six Week Rain Dance Course in which, for no extra charge, I throw in Tomahawk Throwing at Embittered Instructors and How to Build a Wigwam for One.

After having been back only a few hours I ran into George the collie and thought it might be a good chance to get his opinion on several current problems.

About the flat chested look, George says he once knew a French poodle who tried the same thing and ended up not having a date for the Canine Germans which are held thrice yearly in Kenan Stadium. (Note to coeds. . . .let a word to the wise. . .)

I was down in Woollen during registration and overheard two freshmen speaking in quiet subdued tones. It seems that he already had signed up for six courses and was angry because his adviser wouldn't let him take Russian too. These crazy freshmen.

Rumor has it that the entire administrative and executive hierarcy of "Brat" was revamped during the summer months, and that proceedings are under way for a huge campaign included in which will be a student raffle for Thanksgiving. This is a bit different from ordinary raffles. The Grand Imperial Potentate and Past Participle of Brat says that only turkeys will be allowed to buy tickets for the raffle, and a student will be given away at the drawing.

MUST BE

In Chicago a man was arrested for riding a bicycle while drunk. There are a lot of talented people in Chicago.—Washington Post.

New Pastures For The Old Horses

Ed Yoder

As a symbol of the advancement of our culture, I was glad to read of a "Hello, Mr. Chips" program that is having genesis under the sponsorship of the John Hay Whitney Foundation. This program takes scholars and teachers who have performed to mandatory retirement age for many of the larger universities and, paying part of the salary, helps them find positions in smaller liberal arts colleges that might not otherwise get the brilliance and talent they have to offer.

The Whitney Program is evolutionary (if not revolutionary) in scope, not only because of the benefit to smaller schools, victims of less attractive names in the academic cosmos and an often-limited budget, but because it stands contra to the "good old horse" theary that a certain age robs a man's mind of its powers and its worth. No more poisonous heresy exists. The race-horse heresy holds that although man, like the race horse, is a noble and spirited animal, it is a fitting vision to think of him cropping grass after society no longer has need for him.

But the spirit of scholarship and teaching is one that lingers—even in the shadow of the grave — and it should be stimulated for as long as it lingers. For an outstanding picture of this lingering drive one must only turn to men like Bertrand Russell and Winston Churchill. When that old Ivy-League scholar, Bliss Perry, was through in the classroom he still defied the Grim Reaper and was still at it when he died.

The Whitney Program ought to help remedy that problem of occupation for the aging that complicates in direct pace with the lengthening of the human lifespan. Threescore and ten years for a man's life is in transition from abnormality to the common turnout of events.

Those whose business is scholarship and the preservation of the spirits of imagination and inquiry are committed to the propositon that these are the noblest of pastimes. Yet these occupations deaden in a man, despite such programs as the Guggenheim Fellowships, which can't supply all our needs, when he has passed a questionable but arbitrarily-set age of "usefulness." Year after year, worthy projects for the betterment of our outlook wither when they are slashed from their posts of support.

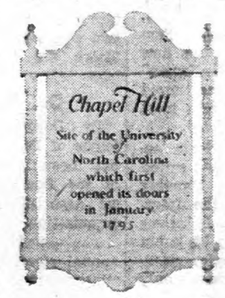
I hope this University gets a call to enter the program and lengthen the tenure of its most formidable teachers. In any case it can begin to think about registering its dissent resoundingly to the race-horse heresy.

Quote, Unquote

FOLKS IN SOUTH BUILDING have been asking about the age of the circular brick well casing which appeared above ground when the temple of the Old Well was demolished last week. The brick is old and crumbly, and may very well have been part of the original casing put in when the well was dug. At least, there are no records to indicate to the contrary, according to Historian Archibald Henderson, who has done exhaustive research on the campus and its buildings. I posed another question to Mr. Henderson: How old it the well? President Edwin A. Alderman, at the time he ordered the construction of the "temple" for the well in 1896, had reason to believe that it was 132 years old at that time—or 30 years older than the University itself! Could this be? The answer is yes. The well was dug at the side of a trail which crossed the hill on which the town lies, and may have been put in that spot by members of the congregation of the Chapel of Ease, which stood near the present southwest corner of the open quadrangle behind the Carolina Inn. Records show the church was standing there as early as 1760, and there are no indications that a well was dug at the church site itself. The church, a missionary branch of the Church of England in Hillsboro, had fallen into disrepair and disuse by 1795, when the University opened its doors.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THE GLAD HAND was being offered by Carol DuPier at yesterday's Pan-Hellenic Tea, held at Graham Memorial by the sorority girls for new coeds. Cornell Wright Photo.

Tar Heels Work Hard For Opener Against State

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Newman Steps Ahead O Long At Quarter

Barclay Says Passing May Be Key To Club

"Who's playing quarterback for Carolina?" was a question asked often here last year, and was usually met with a different answer each day, but the answer now is, "Marshall Newman with Albert Long right behind him."

"Newman is my quarterback," says Coach George Barclay. "He improves all the time. He's big and rough, can pass well, and now his ball handling is pleasing us very much.

"Long is doing fine, too. He mostly needs experience and he'll get plenty of that."

Meanwhile, Newman and Long battle it out for the number one spot, with the Clinton, N. C. junior holding his own against Long, a former Durham star.

Passing may be the key to an improved Carolina football showing this season, Barclay is declaring, and he has five of his seven passers from last year's squad to back up the statement.

However, the main figures in the Tar Heel aerial game are quarterbacks Newman and Long.

Newman, was the squad's top passer last year, hitting on 26 of 81 attempts for 297 yards and three touchdowns. Although only a junior, he is in his third season with the Tar Heels.

"Marshall has learned to soften up his passes," arclay declared. "I think that is one reason he is finding more success with his passing this season. He looked very good in the scrimmages with Bolling Field."

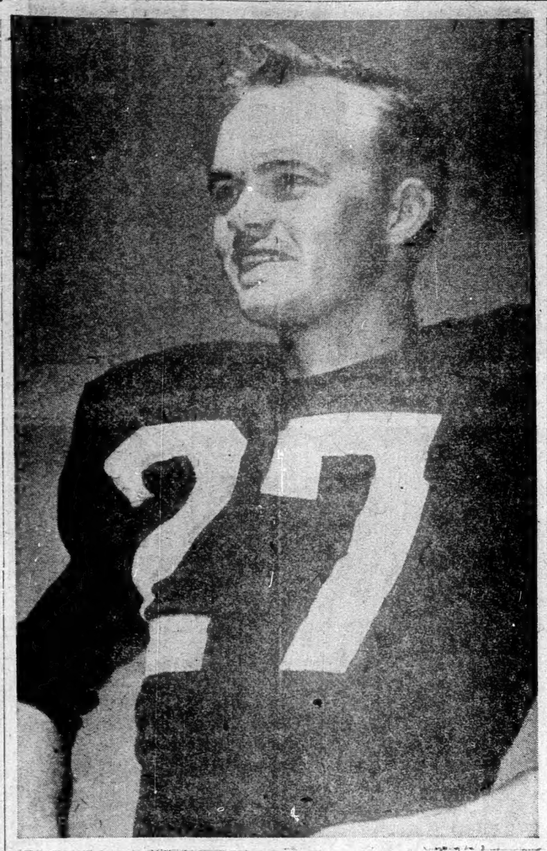
Long, a 176-pounder also entering his third year on the varsity. The six-foot quarterback tossed only eight times last year, but hit on four of them for 40 yards. "Long has showed definite improvement over last season." Barclay opined. "He is handling himself and the ball better and his passing is definately improved."

The other figures in the Tar Heel passing attack are quarterback Len Bullock, halfback Connie Gravitte, fullback Larry Parker and halfback Ken Keller. All four entered last season's passing statistics and are figured to do the same this year.

With Newman, Gravitte, Keller and Parker tentatively slated for starting duty, Barclay will have a potential passer at each of the backfield positions.

Bullock, the little back who had such a good day against Georgia last season, was runner-up to Newman in the passing statistics, making good on 21 of 42 passes for 212 yards. A junior from Ayden, N. C., he is expected to see duty behind Newman and Long. He's behind now, having been out with injuries.

Also to be considered in the passing department is little Doug Farmer, who engineered last season's edition of the Tar Babies. The spunky 168-pounder from Pulaski, Va., is the smallest man in the Tar Heel fold, but a capable passer.



Marshall Newman who will handle the first string quarterbacking duties in the Carolina split-T formation. The Clinton junior is in his third year of varsity play.

GM Jobs

All students who are interested in working at Graham Memorial Student Union may be interviewed today from 2 until 4 p.m. Positions are open for both the office and the pool room.

Grimsley Picks Sooners, Terps

By Will Grimsley

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (AP)—The "impatient Sooners" is the word for Oklahoma's football team, which always has to find out in a hurry.

A year ago, Bud Wilkinson's thick-necked athletes opened with Notre Dame. This year it's California, one of the powers on the Pacific Coast.

So pressure comes early to the pigskin prophet, who rates the Sooners 1-2 in the nation.

The first blush:

Oklahoma over California: Gene Calame and Buddy Leake, head an experienced Oklahoma backfield which has too much balance for the Golden Bears. But California is at home and has a great attacking weapon in Paul Larson, so it'll be close: About 28-21 Oklahoma.

Maryland over Kentucky: Last year's mythical national champions also have a rugged opening in Kentucky, a light fast team rebuilding under Blanton Collier. The Terrapins have too much muscle, speed and know-how, should romp 27-7.

Georgia Tech over Tulane: The Engineers are rated by many as best in Dixie. Tulane is cellar material in the Southeast. Tech, 28-9.

Baylor over Houston: George Sauer's Bears have been waiting a year to get even for last year's embarrassing setback. The Bears in a close one, 14-6.

Rice over Florida: A fair-to-middlin' Florida team can't stop Dick Moegle, star of the 1954 Cotton Bowl. Rice, 21-7.

American League

New York 4, Detroit 2
Only game scheduled

National League

Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 3
New York 6-6, Milwaukee 2-2

National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Bd
New York	92	53	.634	—
Brooklyn	88	58	.603	4½
Milwaukee	84	60	.583	7½
Cincinnati	70	76	.479	22½
Philadelphia	68	76	.472	23½
St. Louis	67	77	.465	24½
Chicago	60	86	.411	32½
Pittsburgh	51	94	.352	41

Pennant Races At A Glance

American League

	W	L	Pct.	Bd	TP
Cleveland	105	40	.724	—	9
New York	97	48	.669	8	9

Cleveland—at home 6, Chicago 3, Detroit 3; Away 3, Detroit 3.

New York—at home 6, Philadelphia 3, Washington 3; Away 3, Philadelphia 3.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	Bd	TP
New York	92	53	.634	—	9
Brooklyn	88	58	.603	4½	8
Milwaukee	84	60	.583	7	10

New York—at home 3, Philadelphia 3; away 6, Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 3.

Brooklyn—at home 6, New York 3, Pittsburgh 3 away 2, Pittsburgh 2.

Milwaukee—at home 7, Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3; away, 3, St. Louis 3.

W & L Returns To Grid Scene

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 16 (AP) — President Frances P. Gaines said yesterday Washington and Lee University will return to the collegiate football scene in 1955—on an "amateur" basis—and will field a freshman team this fall.

In a talk before the school's first student assembly, Dr. Gaines also indicated minor sports would receive a financial shot-in-the-arm with the offer of an unidentified alumnus to foot the bill if the school would double the allocation for minor sports.

"That will be done," Dr. Gaines declared. He pointed out the term in "minor sports" includes basketball, baseball and track, considered major sports at most colleges. The additional funds, about $7,500, will be used for equipment and coaches' salaries.

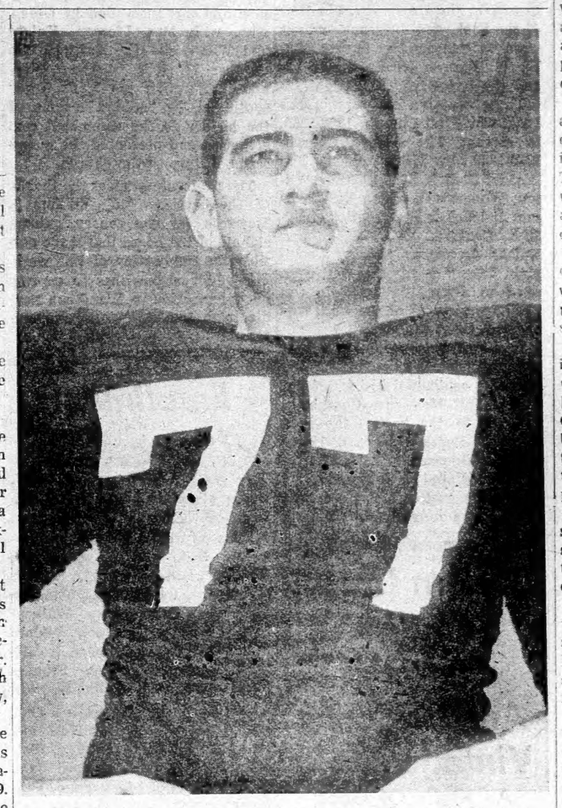
Dr. Gaines emphasized the return to football would be on a strictly "amateur" basis. Athletic scholarships of students now in school will be honored, he said, but there will be no such thing as an athletic scholarship in the future at Washington and Lee.

The W&L president said all sports in the future will be under the direction of the Physicl Education Department. Football, basketball and baseball in the past were handled through the athletic director, while other activities were under the direction of the physical education staff.

Series Tickets Going Well

Sales of subscriptions to the Chapel Hill Concert Series stood this morning at about the halfway point toward the objective of 1,800 purchasers, according to Mrs. Norman Cordon, sales campaign chairman.

She estimated that approximately 900 of the four-concert tickets had been sold to townspeople to date. Jimmy Wallace, secretary of the organization, said mail orders were beginning to come in at a good rate. Both predicted the total sale of 1,800 subscripers would be fulfilled by the end of the student campaign next week. No more than this number will be sold since this is the seating ca-



Jack Maultsby, Chapel Hill tackle who will lead Carolina's experienced line this season from his tackle position. He wears the new Carolina uniform.

Intramurals Set To Open

Intramural competition will open the '54-'55 year with a bang and something new.

Headlining this year activities will be All Campus teams, in football, and soccer. The team members will be chosen daily from regular competition by a vote of managers and officials.

The first intramural activity will be Tag Football. Fraternity entries close September 23, with play beginning September 27. Fraternity managers will meet in room 301-A Woollen Gymnasium at seven o'clock, September 23. Dormitory entries will close September 27 with play beginning September 30. Dormitory managers will meet at the same hour and place as the Fraternity managers on September 27.

Men who live off-campus may organize teams through the Town Men's Association. For information call 9-424, the Intramural office at Woollen Gymnasium. Football field reservtaions may be made from September 22 to September 26 by calling or dropping by the Intramural office.

Anyone interested in becoming an Intramural official should call or come by the Intramural office. The first meeting will be held September 21, at 7:30 in room 301-A of Woollne Gymnasium.

The Fall Golf Tournament begins October 8, with all qualifying rounds in by October 6. The entry fee will be fifty cents.

The two division, single elimination, Fall Intramural Tennis Tournament begins October 4. All entries must be in by October 1. The open division will consist of varsity and tournament players, while the novice division will be made up of players with no tournament experience.

Walter Rabb, Intramural Director, along with his assistants George McGinnity and Bill Williams, invites anyone interested to come to the Gym for athletics and recretaion. These men are there to help you to become a part of the Campus Athletic program. Drop by and see them at their office, 301 Woollen Gym. The office hours are three to five o'clock on Monday through Friday.

Maultsby To Lead Big Experienced Linemen

A vicious line scrimmage against the freshmen, the second in as many days, provided the hard work for Carolina's varsity today as Coach George Barclay and his aides pushed the Tar Heels in preparation for the season's opener with N. C. State here Sept. 25.

The heavy first-year men, a line averaging well over 200, held its own with the veterans and promised good things for the future. The Tar Heel coaches, however, were satisfied with the performance of the varsity, especially the determination put into the work.

Leonard Bullock, who has been on and off the ailing list, had a whirl at quarterback today in passing practice and was impressive.

The 1954 Tar Heels, a "much improved team," is led by three old vetreans in the backfield and by big Jack Maultsby in the line. Connie Gravitte, Ken Keller, and Larry Parker, who was switched to fullback last week, are a trio that has eight years of college experience.

The middle of the line is outstanding, the best Carolina has had since 1948, the tackles good, and the ends less of a problem than expected after spring practice.

Head Coach George Barclay would like to win six games this season, a major undert 'ing in light of the usual murderous schedule the Tar Heels are playing.

There may be further switches before the season starts but if the opener with N. C. State here Sept. 25 were scheduled at the time of this writing, Coach George Barclay would start a Carolina team composed entirely of juniors and seniors.

There is keen competition for berths with several sophomores hot in contention, but the veterans were running on the number one team early this week. Five seniors and six juniors held the edge for starting calls.

This tentative starting team consists of Will Frye and Dick Starner, ends; Roland Perdue and Jack Maultsby, tackles; George Foti and Bill Koman, guards; Bill Kirkman, center; Marshall Newman, quarterback; Ken Keller, left halfback; Connie Gravitte, right halfback; and Larry Parker, fullback.

In some ways that's a cosmopolitan group, but the four men in the backfield are all from North Carolina. One of the linemen, Bill Kirkman, is a Phi Beta Kappa. Another, Roland Perdue, plans to enter the ministry. Only four of them were considered regulars last year, although all of them except Maultsby were around and saw extensive action during the season.

Card Board

A spokesman for the Card Board yesterday announced an important meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the organization's office in the basement of Smith Dorm. The meeting is for all old members and new students who are interested in joining the group. The spokesman said that they particularly needed artists, ushers and office staff.

Koman and Parker are in brand new positions this year. The former was a center last year and was a starter a good part of the year as a sophomore, with Kirkman on the injured list. Parker was switched to fullback just last week when Coach Barclay decided that he wanted both him and Ken Keller in the backfield because both are superlative backs.

Guards Jimmy Neville and Ed Patterson, both of them 1954 regulars, may work themselves into the starting lineup. The end positions are by no means set. The backfield comes nearest to being definite although Albert Long could be a starter over Newman at quarterback. Both appear greatly improved.

While it seems unlikely now that, contrary to earlier plans, sophomores will be starters, several are sure to be top replacements. Halfbacks Ed Sutton and Larry McMullen were very impressive against Bolling Field. Big Don Klochak has shown the power and speed that he had last year as a freshman in scrimmages against the varsity. Barclay is counting strong on him.

Reports have come here that N. C. State stands to be a much improved team and the Tar Heels have been at work several days working against the Wolfpack's multiple offense as put on by the freshmen.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles says the death rate in North Caroina is about 60 miles per hour. Why be in such a hurry to reach the end of the road? Slow Down and Live.

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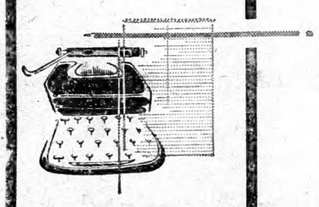


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Sunday - Monday





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435 pairs of flannels, worsted flannels or gabardines on a 1c sale. Pay regular price for first pair, pay only 1c for second pair.

43 sport coats reduced 50% to 21.25.

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Just received the perfect khaki pant for campus. Unpleated, narrow cut, regular belt loops, for 5.95.

Charcoal grey and charcoal brown slacks—13.95.

The best shell cordovan shoes you'll ever find detailed for the Carolina campus, with a full calfskin lining—good 25.00 values, our price—16.95.

Handsewn loafer in mahogany brown or black—nice heavy flexible sole—only 10.95.

Button-down dress shirts in white or blue oxford—3.95.

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Newly Published Booklet Features Local Church

"The Chapel Hill Methodist Church, A Centennial History, 1853-1953" has just been published by the church. It is a 66-page booklet, with a picture of the church on a cover of bright Carolina blue.

Fletcher M. Green, professor of history at the University, is editor of the book, and different sections were written by Mr. Green, Mrs. W. W. Pierson, Louis R. Wilson and the late Edgar W. Knight.

There are five chapters in the book: The First Church, 1853-1889, by Green; The Second Church, 1885-1920, by Mrs. Pierson; The Present Church, 1915-1953, by Wilson; Women's Work, by Mrs. Pierson; and Religious Activities of the 20th Century, by Wilson and Knight. An appendix giving a complete list of ministers was compiled by Green. Included in the book are pictures of the first, second and third churches.

In a preface, Green writes that Wilon "originally suggested the idea of a centennial history of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church in a letter to the pastor, the Rev. Henry G. Ruark, on July 6, 1949.

After due consideration the minister appointed a committee to study the matter and formulate plans for a history. The committee members were Mrs. Hope S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Guy B. Johnson, Mrs. Harold C. McCurdy, Mrs. Walter Patten, Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy, Mrs. Pierson, Green, Knight and Wilson, who was chairman.

Later Wilson resigned as chairman and was succeeded by Green, who, with Mrs. Pierson, Knight and Wilson did the writing. "On October 11, 1953, at the centennial celebration service," Green continued, he "read a resume of the history to the assembled congregation and presented the manuscript history to the church.

The preface expresses the thanks of the authors "to William S. Stewards, for the generous financial aid of the board that made possible the publication of this work. The editor also wishes to express his appreciation to Miss Dena Neville, who typed the entire manuscript."

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English Penguins
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Open Evenings

Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

Lou Sorrell, Raleigh.

Patricia Gwen Allison, Richlands; Mary Ann Dudley, Myrtle Beatrice McAnally, and Marjorie Maniza Wyanick, Reidsville; Virginia Ruth Bibb, Salisbury; Barbara Lou McSwain, Shelby; Kathryn Jane Jones, Thomasville; Frances H. Ader, Walkertown; Jo Ann Forrest, Walnut Cove; Gwendolyn Duncan Lemly, West Jefferson; and Frances Adelaide Smith, Whiteville.

Out of State enrollees are Lenora Adele Ebeling, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jean Frances Elmore, Petersburg, Va.; Gail Gifford, Oxford, Pa.; Nancy Jane Hunt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Janet Dorothy Jarvis, Arlington, Va.; Jean Lacy Nancy Jo Lenore Nussear, Washington, D. C.; Sara Faith Price, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Marjorie Carol Stuab, Westfield, N. J.; Carolyn Wayne Taylor, Martinsville, Va.; Sharon Ann Warrington, Bethesda, Md., and Elizabeth Wiard Young, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Announcing
The Opening Of The
Graham Memorial Barber Shop
HAIRCUTS — 75c
Monday-Friday 9 A.M.-6 P.M.



SHAKING THE PRESIDENT'S HAND
. . .an important part of orientation



ANNETTE LEVENSON, center, a senior from Salisbury, shows new coeds Jo Sinclair, left, of Aberdeen and Sarah Stembridge, right, of Danville, Va. the intricate workings of a coed dorm mailbox.

SEC Presents Four Concerts

The Student Entertainment Committee will present a series of four concerts this year each featuring some well-known name in the music world.

This year's artists will be Alec Templeton, appearing on Oct. 14; the First Piano Quartet, Nov. 18; Rise Stevens, Jan. 11, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, March 15.

The Student Entertainment Committee is now operating within the Graham Memorial Student Union budget. The concert series is open to all students free of charge.

All the concerts will begin at 8 p. m. and are presented in Memorial Hall. Townspeople and faculty members may purchase admission tickets for $1, if seats are available at 7:40 p. m.

The committee hopes to have a reception following each concert in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial for all students with the guest artist attending.

Chairman of the Committee this year is John Page. Other members are Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial, treasurer; John Beshara, publicity Chairman Joel Fleishman, Don Freeman, Ramon Yarborough, Gordon Forester, president of GMAB; Caroll Butts, and Jim McIntyre, acting secretary.

Faculty advisors for the Committee are Dr. Olin T. Mouzon, Dr. Willaim S. Newman, Dr. Samuel Selden and Dr. John W. Parker.

Student Car Registration Required By Regulations

Trustee regulations require that all students who own automobiles register their cars at the Dean of Student Affairs office, 2006 South Building, at the beginning of each school year.

The traffic committee of the University has reminded students that all parking lots on the campus proper are restricted to full-time faculty staff and physically handicapped student between the hours of 7 a. m. and 3 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

The campus proper is defined by the traffic committee as the area bounded on the north by Franklin St., on the south by Highway 54, on the east by Raleigh St. and on the west by S. Columbia St. and the Pittsboro Road.

Subject For High School Peace Study Announced

"The Role of the United Nations in the Building of World Peace" will be the subject for discussion in this year's High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program, it was announced today by E. R. Rankin, Director of the program.

All high schools in the state are invited to register for this annual program, which is sponsored by the University Extension Division. The contest provided for in the program is local in nature and may be held in the school at any convenient time during the school year.

Each high school registering for the program will be furnished one "World Peace" gold key to be awarded as the prize to the winning speaker, and 20 copies of the Peace Handbook, now in press.

Widespread interest has been created in this activity since the idea of a High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program was proposed eight years ago by Oscar K. Merritt, a Mount Airy businessman. Since the beginning of this program in the school year 1946-47, 1636 high schools have participated.

PERSON wanted to help set up and supervise evening newspaper circulation agency both on campus and off campus. Off campus requires use of car and will continue throughout year. This is excellent proposition for married student or couple. On campus can be handled by boy in dorm. Also want several boys for few days work soliciting subscriptions in dorms. For personal interview telephone Chapel Hill 8-0972 and leave your name and address.

TIRED OF TEXTBOOKS—TREAT yourself to the urban language and sophisticated cartoons of THE NEW YORKER. Special student rate seven months, $3.00. Call Tom Smith—9-2836 1-6551-3

Numeral Club

There will be a meeting of the Constitutional Committee of the '57 Numeral Club tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge Number 1 in Graham Memorial.

Catholic Students

The Newman Club and the Catholic Women's Guild will entertain all new and old Catholic students at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

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STEVENS-SHEPHERD extends a cordial invitation to everyone to come in and browse through their truly outstanding assortment of men's clothing and furnishings that have been carefully selected.

STEVENS - SHEPHERD also has some items of sports wear and accessories for the ladies.

Be Sure to Register for the

GRAND DRAWING

To Be Held Mon. Sept. 20

No purchase is necessary to register and you need not be present at the drawing to win. Employees and their families are not eligible.

PRIZES ARE:

For Men—

1st Prize—A Charcoal Flannel Suit

2nd Prize—A Tweed Sport Jacket

3rd Prize—A Cashmere Sweater

For Ladies—

1st Prize—A Cashmere Sweater

2nd Prize—A Tweed or Flannel Skirt

3rd Prize—A Lady Manhattan Shirt

Also Daily Prizes

From Sept. 10th Through Sept. 18th

Men's Daily Prize—A Silk Tie

Ladies Daily Prize—Liberty of London Scarf

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can help yourself . . . by dropping by and seeing if there's a place for you on

The Daily Tar Heel

SEP 18 1954

WEATHER

Mostly fair today, with low temperature 60. Highest temperature, 90 to 96.

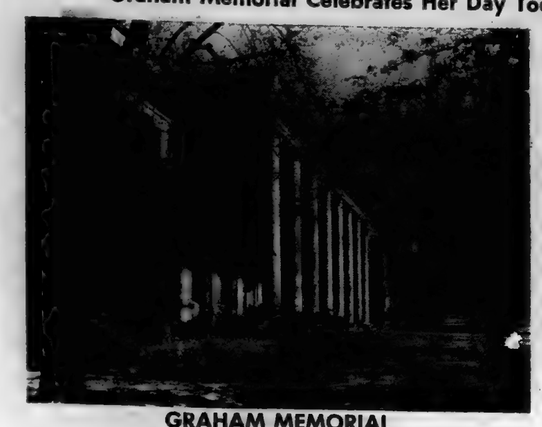
The Daily Tar Heel

MATH

3 minus 1 equals 2. The editor suggests some math for UNC dorms. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII, No. 3 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Graham Memorial Celebrates Her Day Today . . . Mental Wizard Here Tonight



GRAHAM MEMORIAL
. . .to stand an afternoon inspection



POLGAR
. . .to provide evening entertainment

Cookies & Punch, Jazz, Inspection Of GM:

Student Union Day Celebrated Today; Hypnotist Franz Polgar Here Tonight

An appearance of Dr. Franz J. Polgar, amazing telephatic wizard and old-timer on the Carolina campus, will wind up a long day of Graham Memorial-sponsored activities today.

Today is GM Day, and all students, old and new, will be treated to an inspection of the newly-revamped student union building, punch and cookies in the GM kitchen, Dixieland jazz on the front porch, free calendars for the fall semester and a look at the amazing Dr. Polgar tonight in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Polgar, a five-year favorite at Carolina, will perform at 8o'clock in Memorial Hall. Admission is 50 cents for upperclassmen, and freshmen are being offered a special ticket for 25 cents. Tickets are on sale at GM and in Y-Court.

The telepathist, called a "mental wizard" by The Saturday Evening Post, will put on a "hypnotism, memory stunts and mental miracles." His appearance will be sponsored by newly-formed GMAB — Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Inspection.

"Every door in Graham Memorial will be open," said GM Director Jimmy Wallace yesterday.

Yackety-Yack offices will be open from 2 to 4 p.m., said Co-editors Jackie Park and Cornell Wright. The annual, formerly located on second floor of Graham Memorial, is now installed in half of the old Tarnation offices.

Tarnation, campus humor magazine, will occupy the other half of the Yack office. Editor Rueben Leonard said his office would be open from noon until 5 p.m. today.

Student government offices, on second floor of GM, will be open all day long. Campus officers will be on hand to talk to visitors.

The Daily Tar Heel will be putting out its Sunday paper, but staffers have agreed to wear ties for the GM Day occasion, and to explain workings of the campus paper to visitors. DTH offices will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. tonight.

The main lounge, information booth, TV room and kitchen of the student union will observe regular GM Saturday hours—9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

The popular Rendezvous Room will be open for dancing and dating, and Graham Memorial's new pool room—featuring prevailing pool-shooting prices—is expected to be racking balls all day long.

Punch & Cookies.

Punch and cookies will be served during the afternoon in Graham Memorial kitchen to any and all comers.

Music On The Front Porch.

Graham Memorial combo, headed by Jim Crisp, will provide hot and warm music for students this afternoon. The combo will play on the student union front porch between 2 and 5 p.m.

Calendars.

A pocket-sized (4" by 2¾") calendar for the fall semester here will be distributed during the day at Graham Memorial information booth. The calendar, prepared by Gordon Forester of the GMAB and Coe Brassell of the Calendar Committee of GMAB, includes organizations and their presidents, information on Graham Memorial and the GM Activities Board, movies in the coming GM Film Series, listing of GM "Petites Musicales," and a day-by-day calendar of events for the fall semester.

The calendar leaves room for students to add events to the day-by-day listing.

Positions Are Open On Staff Og Station WUNC

Applications for positions on the WUNC staff will be accepted at a meeting of prospective staff members to be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday in Swain Hall, it was announced today by Carl Venters, Assistant Station Manager.

WUNC is the University's FM radio station operated entirely by students working voluntarily.

According to Venters, there are 15 vacancies on the station staff which are to be filled following the meeting on Tuesday. Positions are open for annoucers, studio engineers, continuity, news and promotion writers.

CPU

The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Student Party Will Hold First Meeting Of Semester Monday

The Student Party's first meeting of the semester will be held Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 at Graham Memorial.

This will be a special meeting for newcomers so they may become acquainted with the Student Party and its members.

A brief progam will be given during which several leaders of the party will explain the party's tradition, record and place for new members. The program will be followed by refreshments and a get-acquainted session in the Rendezvous Room.

All interested students, old and new, and those interested in becoming members are invited.

Last year the Student Party won overwhelming control of the student Legislature. Its 38-12 majority is the largest ever attained by a campus political party.

The Student Party chairman this year is Joel Fleishman.

Student Party

The Student Party will hold its first meeting of the Fall Semester Monday night at 8:30 in the Rolnad Parker Laungs of Graham Memorial. The meeting will offer a special introduction to the party for newcomers to the Uinversity and to the party. All interested students are invited.

MBA Club Holds First Meeting Monday Night

The MBA Club of the School of Business Administration will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Gardner Hall. All Masters of Business Administration candidates are invited to attend.

The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the club, its aims and activities. Dr. C. H. McGregor, advisor to MBA candidates, will be the principal speaker.

Yack Slates Frosh Photos

Freshmen will have their photographs made for the Yackety-Yack from Monday until Thursday next week, according to a schedule released by the Yack editors yesterday.

The photographs, which are made free for all undergraduates, will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 7 p. m.

Sophomores and all law students will be photographed Sept. 24, 27 and 30 (Friday, Mon., Thursday). Juniors and grad students are scheduled for the following week with seniors beginning Oct. 8.

Students are urged to have their pictures made on time. There will be no extension of deadlines for freshmen and sophomores, and a charge will be made for any pictures made in other than scheduled times.

Science At UNC

Scientist Shortage Acute

By CHARLES CHILDS

UNC, September, 1965:

"The growing shortage of scientists reached its critical point this month when only 50 per cent of the freshmen students were able to be assigned to already crowded science courses."

This lead might appear to be far-fetched since it predicts a situation in the next decade. Far fetched as it may seem, this condition may actually come about if the present trend is continued.

The shortage of scientists is acute. A report by the Engineering Manpower Commission said "there is a shortage of 33-40,-000 engineers and the shortage is increasing." Even in the field of medicine, which some people think is overcrowded, there is also a trying deficiency of qualified students. Dr. William N. Hilliard of the Medical Society of North Carolina reported that "in 1952-53 there was a decrease in applications for admission to medical schools over 1949-50."

The U. S. will find its high school enrollment nearly doubled by 1965, whereas its potential mathematics teachers will be down 41 per cent. Science teachers as a whole will be down 48 per cent.

Our state's high school enrollment by 1965 will be half again what it is today. This increase will place a strain on all the teachers, because there will be a constant demand for 250 science teachers per year.

What will be the effects if our country does not solve this growing problem? There will probably be a lower standard of health if the population increases more than the supply of doctors. New drugs, hitherto unknown, will assist in the preservation of health and save doctors many hours, but there still remains a constant need for drug research. Already certain bacteria and viruses are becoming "immune" to some new drugs, and it is possible that the "miracle drugs" of today will not perform as efficiently tomorrow.

Another consequence of an increase in the shortage of scientists will be that it will tend to even further the shortage. If we find industry attracting scientists and if the competition of scientists becomes keener than it is today, then we should expect to find that many prospective scientists who enter college will lack certain basic knowledge and skill. Things which they should have learned in high school will be left to the college, thereby throwing more weight on the college staff.

Many national professional organizations are attempting to warn of the danger facing our country's scientific program. These organizations are sponsoring research grants, high school contests and science fairs. All of these are to promote public interest in solving the problem.

In our state we find that the North Carolina Academy of Science has adopted a new program aimed at helping to relieve the scientist shortage. The Academy has plans to sponsor regional science fairs and a State Science Fair. Additional activities already include essay contests and an undergraduate organization entitled the North Carolina Collegiate Aademy of Science.

The shortage of scientists is critical, and it will effect every part of our life from clothing to airplanes. Programs of national and state science organizations mark a sincere step to inform the public of the shortage and how it can be overcome.

CAMPUS SEEN

TV instructor John Ehle casually lighting up a long Winston during lecture in Hanes Hall. On blackboard behind him, printed in large letters: "No Smoking."

* * *

Student, asked his middle name by professor, getting out of seat at back of room, walking up to lectern, telling professor middle name in privacy.

* * *

Students pitching pennies in front of Silent Sam.

Freshmen Organize Fellowship

Sixty-five freshmen met last night to begin organizing the Freshman Fellowship—an organization for all freshmen, sponsored by the YMCA. Bob Leonard, fresehman from Hendersonville, who attended Freshman Camp, was chairman of the meeting.

Interest in four special groups was indicated: improvement of reading and study habits; beginning and advanced dance classes; deputations to girls' colleges, and YMCA leadership training.

In addition a program committee for the regular meetings of the entire fellowship was recommended and a Steering Committee to guide the group was elected. The committee is composed of: Edwin Avery, Winston-Salem; Mitchell Borden, Charlotte; Jerry Boudreau, N. Augusta, S. C.; Joe Clapp, Greensboro; Stewart Conson Grensboro; Bob Leonard, Hendersonville; Jerry Mayo, Chocowinity; Gary Nichols, Chevy Chase, and Dan Southerland, Arlington, Va.

A general meeting of the Fellowship is planned for next Monday night, 5:15-7:00, in the south dining room of Lenoir hall. All interested freshmen are invited.

Jim Turner, junior from Winston-Salem, Bobby Newton, sophomore from Creedmore and Larry Ford from Landis are upper-class advisors for the group. Turner is chairman of freshman work in the YMCA and was director of the 1954 Freshman Camp, which was attended by 180 freshmen. Newton and Ford were counselors at the camp.

Jon. Marshall To Join Arts Exhibit Jury

Jonathan Marshall, a graduate school alumnus of the University, has agreed to join the Jury in the Contemporary Fine Arts Exhibit of the American Jewish Tercentenary.

In addition to his newly accepted duties, Mr. Marshall is also the publisher of a leading magazine in the art and entetrtainment fields.

The Fine Arts Exhibit will be one of the highlights of the nationwde commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in this country. The exhibit will feature the works of prominent Jewish artists.

Before touring the South, the art exhibit will be displayed in Neew York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other major Notrhern cities.

CU Queen Contest Monday

Next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the preliminary judging will be held for the first Consolidated University Queen among nine finalists, five of whom will be from WC, three from UNC and one from State. She will be presented at the half of the State-Carolina football game with her court in attendance.

Each women's dormitory and sorority has chosen one representative to take part in the preliminary contest here. Judges for the contest in Gerrard Hall on Sunday will be Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students; George Harper, professor of English, and Charles Bernard, assistant dean of admissions.

Students ae urged to attend the preliminary judging on Sunday.

Final competition for the title will take place on next Saturday in Gerrard Hall. Judges for this closed contest will be Kay Kyser, Georgia Carol Kyser and Thad Eure, N. C. secretary of state. Eure will also crown the queen.

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. next Saturday with Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra furnishing the music. The dance will be semi-formal and students are reminded to get their dates early.

Chairman of the Consolidated University Student Council is Max Crohn.

WUNC-TV Tower Is Up, But No Television Til December



WORKMEN on the "tag line" strain to pull the University's new 83-foot antenna away from its base while resetting it. The tower was erected atop Terell's Mountain at 12:25 p.m. yesterday.

WUNC-TV moved nearer to being yesterday with the erection of the antenna in Chatham county and he hammering of workmen in Swain Hall here on the Campus.

"We've only scratched the surface as far as installation is concerned," said Alan McIntyre, chief engineer for Consolidated University Television. But all the plans are in, he said, and the station should begin operations by Christmas as expected.

The 83-foot antenna was fixed in place atop the tower on Terrell's Mountain at 12:55 p.m. after an unsuccessful attempt to hoist it up Thursday.

The construction crew took an hour to raise the antenna to the top of the 798-foot tower. The antenna weighs 10,000 pounds.

The crew failed to attach the antenna when the hoisting winch failed.

Terrell's Mountain is 8 miles southwest of Chapel Hill beyond University Lake. The tower can be seen from Pittsboro.

Swain Hall was a shambles yesterday as workmen continued the extensive renovation begun in July. The ground floor partitions and fixtures have been removed completely and plans are to use that floor for television and moving picture studios. The Communication Center will occupy the basement and the upstairs portion of the building.

Meanwhile State College at Raleigh and Woman's College in Grensboro continued work on installations for productions on Consolidated University Television.

At Woman's College the old laundry building is being rebuilt to house studios. A new building is being constructed at State. Both buildings should be completed within a month, said McIntyre.

All three stations kill transmit Mountain.

Larkins Tells Young Democrats They Should Elect Delegation

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 17 (AP)—The State Democratic chairman told North Carolina's Young Democrats today that the election of a solid Democratic Congressional delegation is "our first order of business."

Speaking in Charlotte, which threw its vote to Republican Rep. Charles R. Jonas in 1952, State Rep. John D. Larkins Jr. attacked the Eisenhower Administration. He said that because of "its own disunity" it is unable "to get things done."

Most o fLarkins' address dealt with the depression of the 1930s and with what he termed Republican failures. He reviewed his own party's history claiming that it is the friend of the farmer upon whom is based the prosperity of both business and labor.

But at the end he turned his attention to the 9th and 10th Congressional Districts where the two parties are staging their most bitterly contested races this fall. Jonas is opposed by Charlotte City Judge J. C. Sedberry and Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander of Kannapolis is challenged by Republican William E. Stevens Jr. of Lenoir in the 9th District.

Avoiding personal criticism of Jonas, Larkins said that the "progress and prosperity" that has come to the state under the Democrats justifies the election of an all-Democratic congressional delegation.

"No matter how fine an individual that person might be, he represents Republican policies," Larkins declared. "And there are enough Democrats capable of giving us fine representation in Congress who are entitled to our support in the 9th and 10th Districts who must be elected in November.

He urged the Young Democrats to "get the Democrats to the polls" and "let's not have any more Republican victories by default. The Democratic party is a militant, fighting party. It wins by doing more for the people than the Republicans are willing to do—and then we expect our people to show their appreciation of good sound government by going to the polls and voting."

Playmakers Set '54 Slate

The Carolina Playmakers this week announeed the opening of their 37th season of play production. The first show this year will be "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, to be presented in the Playmakers Theatre October 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Following "The Crucible" will be "Darkening Shore," a new play by Kermit Hunter; "Arsenic and Old Lace;" "Show Boat;" a new full-length experimental play, and "Julius Caesar," in the Forest Theatre.

"Show Boat," the musical selection of the year, will have its University theater premiere on the North Carolina campus. This play has never before been done by a college group and was released to the Playmakers because of the fine reputation of former work done by this organization.

The Carolina Playmakers are also sponsoring two outside attractions. The first of these will be "Three For Tonight," starring Marge and Gower Champion, Harry Belafonte and the voices of Walter Schumann, and orchestra. The second is "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" with Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodie, directed by Charles Laughton.

Fleishman Named To NSA Office

The election of senior Joel E. Fleishman as chairman of the Virginia-Carolina region of the U. S. National Student Association was announced yesterday in Ames, Ia.

A senior in modern European history here, Fleishman represented his college as a delegate to the association's seventh national congress.

As NSA regional chairman, he will be responsible for coordinating the activities of member schools in his area and seeking new affiliations among no-member campuses.

The NSA represents more than 800,000 American college students through their campus goverments. World's largest democratic student federation, its membership includes more than 300 accredited schools and universities throughout the U. S.

Bennett Says UNC Dorms Are Greatly Improved This Year

"There has been more dorm improvement this year at Carolina than during any other of my 35 years here," said J. S. Bennett, director of operations, yesterday.

Bennett had only from June 10 to September 10 to push through UNC's most extensive dorm improvement plan, which includes better bathroom facilities and the putting down of new floors.

Old bathroom facilities have been done over and modernized. All improved facilities are now in use except for the first floor of Steele. First floor Steele occupants will be rewarded for their patience when the new bathrooms, which Bennett says will make the old ones look like an outdoor privy, are completed.

Vance-Battle-Pettigrew, Old East and Old West bath rooms are completely done over. Steele has new fixtures on the second and third floors, in addition to the completely new first floor.

Mixed water valves were put in several dorms, which Bennett says will keep students from alternately freezing and burning to death.

Asphalt flooring—designed to cut down noise, make the rooms more attractive and easier to clean—have been put in the upper quad rooms.

The lower quad basements which were shower rooms have been turned into game and vending machine rooms.

Rubber tile has ben laid in the hallways and stairways of the upper and lower quads. This type of floor has been used in the Library for thirty-two years with out change.

Vending machines have been taken out of the halls and social rooms whenever possible. Several dorm rooms have been turned over to the vending machine companies.

Acoustical ceilings have been put in the lower quad social rooms.

Bennett asked for student cooperation in keping the dorms in their present condition. He said he doesn't want another parent telling him, after Cobb's first year of occupancy, that it is the most abused public building they have ever seen.

Rub-A-Dub-Dub 3 Men In A Tub (& 40 Down Below)

The University's report to the State Advisory Budget Commission included this self-evident declaration: "The crowding of three men into a room designed for two is bad for proper study habits, morale, and general student discipline."

University Housing Officer James Wadsworth pictured the housing situation as "good." "All the dorms are full," he told The Daily Tar Heel. "**Nine** of them have three men to the room, but **there are only about 40** men living temporarily in the basement of Cobb."

In calling the situation "good", of course, Mr. Wadsworth was speaking from experience. It has been worse. But this year, as for several years, the Housing Office must wait until fraternities induce new pledges to move into fraternity houses, until students with dorm rooms drop out of school, until some, disgusted with three man rooms, move into private homes in town, before all the students who want and deserve University housing may have it.

The University has presented its request for a 400-man dormitory to the state legislature. Such a building could not possibly be ready until 1956, by which time student enrollment, which this week passed 6,000, may be nearing 7,000.

Members of the General Assembly are said to be skeptical of shelling out the million dollars that the new dormitory would cost. If President Gray's articulate argument to the Budget Commission last Tuesday did not convince them, perhaps they should talk to the 40 cellar-dwellers who are still living barracks-style in the basement of Cobb Dormitory, or to their younger brothers at home, for whom there may be no living quarters in the University for years to come.

GOP Weather: Chillier

Cartoonist Herblock's Republican elephant, shivering in the chill of a political nor'easter from Maine elsewhere on this page, may be the humorous picture of a serious reality for the GOP. The old elephant is probably remembering the cracker-barrel phrase that begins, "As Maine goes. . ." and if that saw holds true for the year 1954, recent Republican campaign boasts will have a hollow ring, indeed, by December.

Democrats in Maine are scarcer than Republicans in New Hanover County. But Maine elected a Democrat, Edmund S. Muskie, governor. Add to that the fact that the extremely popular Sen. Margaret Chase Smith got only 58 percent of the total vote for senator (and that Vice President Nixon begged Maine voters for a "greater Republican margin than ever") and that the Republican vote in the congressional elections was 10 to 15 percent below the 1952 levels, and the Maine election becomes all the more remarkable.

The chill winds for the Republicans are blowing from elsewhere, too. In Wisconsin, home of you-know-who, a man who described himself as a "strong McCarthy opponent" won nomination as secretary of state on the Republican ticket, walloping the candidate who had the GOP blessing. The District Attorney who fought the formation of the Wisconsin "Joe Must Go" club was beaten.

Reports of Democratic upsurges in popularity are in this week from Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, via newspaper polls.

Even Republican sources are down in the mouth. Listen to Republican columnist David Lawrence: "If the election were held tomorrow, the GOP would suffer its worst catastrophe since 1910. . .the unpalatable truth is that the only unresolved question to be settled is not who will win the November elections, but how big the Democratic margin is to be."

Since most Democrats share this view, it almost amounts to being unanimous.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Associate Editors — LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER

Managing Editor — FRED POWLEDGE

Carolina Front

Dorms Should Push For Visiting Pact

Louis Kraar

COED VISITING in dormitories might be accomplished—if the Inter-Dormitory Council will decide exactly what it wants and go after it.



Right now the only regular coed visiting in a dorm is in Connor, which houses grad students. However, any dorm may have a party in its social room if the proper arrangements are made with Roy Holsten in South Building. The dorm parties, though, are one-shot affairs and do not represent an effort to establish regular visiting.

The biggest problem involved in working out a dorm visiting agreement is the lack of facilities. The ideal arrangement for coed visiting (and future dorm builders should consider this) would include a social room cut off from the living quarters and a powder room for lady visitors.

The IDC, I understand, has a committee working on this, but it has not progressed too much. I know that South Building is eager to try to work out something if the IDC people will just be more diligent and definite

★

GOVERNOR Umstead seems to have a good sense of humor, even during business meetings. At least that's the way it seemed to me over in Raleigh the other day when I went over to cover the Advisory Budget Commission.

Dr. E. K. Graham, Women's College chancellor, was telling the legislative group how his school turns out many of the state's best teachers.

"How many teachers did WC graduate last spring?" Umstead asked.

Dr. Graham rattled off the figure, then he paused. "Actually, to be perfectly honest about this, you have to remember that most of our girls get married."

"You wouldn't want to propose that this committee try to stop that, would you?" asked the Governor.

★

I CAME out of the bank on Franklin and walked on down towards the post office. The man in the doorway of one of the stores caught my eye as being rather different from a usual Franklin St. sight. Then I realized it was because he was standing under a store awning with a drawn pistol.

Students coming out of the N.C. Cafeteria stopped to look down the street at the man with a pistol. I thought of this summer's Carrboro bank robbery. Then a second take revealed that the man with the drawn gun was a bank guard. Somehow I felt a little better as I continued on down the sunny street to the post office.

★

THE OUTLOOK for permanent improvement for this campus is so dim in legislative circles right now that even the usually optimistic University News Bureau is getting a bit down in the mouth.

In a story indirectly quoting Journalism School dean Norval Neil Luxon, the News Bureau said this week:

"He (Luxon) . . . told of plans for a new home for the School of Journalism, pointing out that Howell Hall, with renovations, will be turned over to journalism *in case* the School of Pharmacy gets a long-needed new building."

★

A LOCAL woman who was in Honolulu but is not a personal acquaintance of Gordon Gray says she saw President Gray coming out of a hula dancing studio. She didn't.

Just A Nice, Invigroating — Cough — North Breeze



Sen. Watkins: A McCarthy Foe?

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — There are some vigorous gavel-pounding some paradoxes about the ator Watkins to keep Joe McCarthy in his place. They point to the probability that Watkins is either a man of extraordinary interstinal fortitude or has suffered exraordinary Senatorial nausea at McCarthy's behavior. Or perhaps the explanation is a combination of both.

For the Austere Mormon from Utah who now rules against McCarthy was once considered quite a friend of McCarthy. Their associations were the same. Their views, certainly on foreign policy, were the same. And when Watkins faced a tough re-election fight two years ago, McCarthy sent one of his smear artists, an ex-Communist, to Utah to apply an unfair smear. brush to Watkins' opponent. Watkins once even delivered a Senate speech at McCarthy's request.

Futhermore, the Senators who have brought the censure charges against McCarthy are no particular friends of Watkins. Flanders of Vermont, though a Republican, travels with an entirely different group of Republicans. The Utah Senator is an isolationist, Flanders a believer in international cooperation. Flanders once even twitted Watkins in the Senate Restaurant for drinking tea, because tea-drinking is again Mormon Church rules. (Watkins replied that it was Mormon Tea—namely milk, sugar and hot water.)

Watkins also has little in common with Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat, or Wayne Morse, th Oeregon Independent, the other two Senators who brought censure charges against McCarthy.

However, Watkins does have some strict ideas about right and wrong, plus the ability to reverse himself completely.

A Mormon Bishop

A Bishop in the Mormon Church, Watkins is a conscientious, upright, devout man at his religion. He neither smokes nor drinks, avoids cocktail parties, once asked the Library of Congress to furnish him with figures on the smoking and drinking habits of the nation, following which he published the fact that American were spending $67.22 per capita on liquor, $26.39 per person on tobacco, but only $21.39 on schools. This explains Watkins' rigorous ruling that no smoking will be permitted during meetings of his censure committee.

Most puzzling paradox about Senator Watkins is that in Utah Watkins was head of a Mormon "stake" or region where he put across the same New Deal ideas that he later fought so bitterly in the Senate. At Orem, Utah, he organized a strawberry cooperative and cold-storage plant pretty much on New Deal lines; built a community theatre, and started a system of socialized medicine, for dental work on schopl children which made Utah doctors shiver with apprehension.

In contrast, Watkins turned around and helped defeat the late Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, another Mormon, on the ground that Thomas favored socialized medicine.

Watkins Can Reverse

In further contrast, Watkins has voted against almost every type of New Deal legislation coming before the Senate. His record can be described as middle-of-the-road, veering to the reactionary—except when Utah interests are at stake. When



McCARTHY

. . .the investigation is on the other foot.

western wheat first began to pile up in 1947, for instance, Watkins startled his GOP colleagues by proposing that the government buy up the nation's entire whea terop and apportion it to bakers and other users.

"This would be complete ocmmunism in wheat" exploded Congressman Wolcott of Michigan, amazed at the philosophy of a fellow Republican who hitherto had voted against every type of control.

As a result of similar Republican opposition, the Watkins proposal, needless to say, did not pass.

This ability to reverse himself probably accounts in part for the Spartan manner in which Watkins has been ruling against his old friend Joe.

Both elected to the Senate at the same time, the two have been quite close, probably more friendly than Johnson of Colorado has been unfriendly to McCarthy. Both, for instance, belonged to the little band of Senate isolationists whom the late Senator Vandenberg of Michigan complained of as upsetting bipartisan foreign policy and giving him his greatest headaches.

Two years ago when Watkins faced a tough re-election fight from Democratic congressman Walter Granger of Utah, it was McCa-thy who came to the rescue. He sent to Utah Harvey Matusow, an admitted ex-Communist who was used in various political campaigns in an attempt to link Democrats with the Communists. Matusow has since described his tactics as unfair and has recanted. But in Utah in the fall of 1952 he did a most effective job for Senator Watkins, and Watkins, of course knew it, also knew tht Joe McCarthy was responsible.

Watkins even got a $1,000 contribution from McCarthy's Texas friend, Roy Cullen, to help his campaign.

Refugee Champion

One year later, however, Watkins found himself in exactly the opposite camp from McCarthy regarding immigration. Reversing his old isolationism, Watkins led the fight for the Eisenhower refugee program.

So, having taken a cold and critical attitude toward his one-time friend during the start of the censure hearings, it's perfectly possible for Watkins to reverse himself. For, intertwined with the strict religious discipline that the Senator imposes on his life are some broad streaks of pettiness.

Watkins fought ferociously, for instance, to keep Ray Murdock from becoming counsel of the Senate Labor Committee, merely because Ray was the brother of Watkins' former political opponent, ex-Sen. Abe Murdock of Utah. Watkins also grabbed a bill written by Congressman Frances Walter of Pennsylvania giving American citizenship to 5,000 foreign-born GI's in Korea and put his own name in the legislation.

Walter's Bill had already passed the House. But Watkins said: "This is a Republican Congress and we've got to take credit for some of the good legislation that's passed."

So he introduced the "Watkins Bill", an identical word-for-word copy of the Walter Bill; and under the new title it had to go through the House all over again, thus delaying citizenship for 5,000 GI's in Korea.

Guzzle, Guzzle, Guzzle

Dick Creed

The pointless and endless hassle between fraternity row and South Building over who can drink where and when and under what conditions seems likely to bore the student body for yet another year.

Whether the Greeks will recant and try to get back the visiting agreement which President Bob Gorham scrapped last spring, with the result that the Greeks were left without any agreement whereby coeds might enter a fraternity house, or whether they will continue to beat their heads against the administrative wall can well be determined by the IFC Monday night.

IFC President Henry Issac- has said that the IFC may consider at the Monday meeting the letter from Dean Fred H. Weaver to the fraternities stating the conditions under which a plan for coed visiting could be set up.

Weaver and the Administration have set forth a definite, clear-cut policy concerning drinking, namely that "the University disapproves drinking by students and it looks to student government to support this policy so far as possible."

For years fraternities and other parties concerned have called the Administation's stand hypocritical and unclear. They say that the Administration contradicts itself when it says on the one hand that it disapproves drinking and on the other that there shall be no drinking within or on the premises of a fraternity house while women are present.

The Administration had rather students did not drink. But it knows that they will and that nothing short of martial law will stop them, Simple morality is the only reason we can see as necessary for the Administration's stand on women visitors in fraternity houses.

If the IFC and student government continue to monkey with the Administration, they may well find themselves out in the cold even more than last spring when student government took it upon itself to decide what was best for the student body. It may find that studen freedom can exist here only as long as it stays within the bounds which separate student autonomy and administrative authority.

This reporter cannot believe that the IFC and others who attack the Administration's stand will let false idealism take the place of practicality in their negotiations or that they will be so ultimately reckless to invoke the Administration to such aggravation as to justify it in revoking that degree of student freedom of action and expression with which it has graced the student body.

Meanwhile, as since college campuses began to be, it remains the privilege, and almost the sacred duty, of every true collegiate to imbibe.

And they will imbibe. If there is a Carolina Way of Life, we believe that alcohol is an indispensible part of it.

So, we believe, does Dean Weaver.

Quote, Unquote

As anyone who has listened to a Republican speech has heard, the Government is crawling with spies and traitors and other Communist agents. Consequently, when the FBI issued its official report for fiscal year 1954 (July 1953 to July 1954) we could hardly wait to see what J. Edgar Hoover had done about this terrifying situation. Well, you won't believe it, but the FBI reported that it had not made a single arrest for espionage or sabotage during this period. What is one to think? Is J. Edgar falling down on the job? Or could it be that GOP orators exaggerated the infiltration? We shrink from either conclusion. — *The Democratic Digest.*

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was making his way heavily, albeit he did not have a load on, including new texts, I wondered what went?

"I can't find my buddies," he mourned, sprawling out on the greensward in the lee of the Library. "You remember my pals, Mr. Neckley and Mr. Wump?"

Oh, of course! The giraffe and the frog?

"Gotta have them to get the high and low views of things," The Horse pointed out with an unmanicured hoof. "Me, I'm a middle-of-the-roader. I find this a most dangerous occupation, however."

How did The Horse figure this?

"People nowadays are suspicious of anybody who isn't violently for or against something," The Horse explained. "As Doc Ullman of our justly famed Classics Department put it not long ago, 'The middle-of-the-roader to-day, whether on U. S. 1 or in Politics, is in a fair way to get his fenders curled, his hubcaps knocked loose, and his driving license mangled if not completely revoked.'"

But, if people knew you were opposed to them, didn't they dislike you? And if you were a middle-of-the-roader, how could they dislike you? A middle-of-the-roader was passive, yes?

"Small wonder you nearly had to repeat Hygiene Eleven three times, Roger," The Horse reproved me loftily. "People *want* to dislike other people, if they don't like them. It is not fashionable to entertain sentiments of a passive or neutral character about anybody or about anything, in those days of the fast buck and the slow smile. Heck, it even gets into our eating habits: you love grits; or you hate 'em; you love seafood; or you hate it; you love beer, or—well, skip that, it ain't a good comparison, for who could hate beer!"

I hated hot, high-priced beer, myself.

"There you go, Roger," The Horse sighed. "Even you have joined the ranks of lovers and haters. Not that you have ever been observed to turn a beer, hot, cold, or middle-of-the-road in quality, temperature, size or even flavor. But to terminate this unproductive digression, as my ol' pal Cactus Bill Adams of Botany would say, I'm sunk without Neckley to give me the high view, and Wump to give me the low view. Worse, they can't get along without me. They depend on me. They need me."

"Wump!" came a burping bark of derision from some nearby shrubbery. "Wump, wump, wump!"

The Horse's eight-balls of eyes crossed in deep emotion when Mr. Wump, his eyes tight-lidded as always, came leap-frogging out of the bushes.

"Dear, dear, what an awful life he leads, and just for me," The Horse said happily, "Consider what low views Mr. Wump must see to keep his eyes closed all the time, Roger! Golly, it must be something like being a Republican, you think?"

Or, I thought, like a Dook, ugh, student.

We were attracted by a loud, slapping noise to look upward at a Ninth Level window of the Library. A Sweet Young Thing was doing her best to look indignantly at a giraffe which she tried to close the window through which the giraffe apparently had been looking.

"Neckley, old boy!" The Horse nickered happily. "Good old Neckley hard at work getting the high views while I have been grossly slandering him! I say, Neckley! Just what *is* the high view?"

Mr. Neckley maintained a dignified silence as he moved to another window, where he paused to look in. His puppydog's tail started to wag in appreciation of something or other.

"Noncommittal brute," The Horse grumbled. "But then, he always was. Sometimes I question the true value of a frog who refuses to look at the low views he lives among, or a giraffe who makes no comment on the high views he is familiar with. But it's what the public wants, and the team is together once more. Ah, yes, Roger, I look forward to a worthwhile, self-sacrificing year of humility, consideration, patriotism, and courtesy in my column!"

"Wump!" said Mr. Wump.

The Ram Sees

News item quotes IFC Prexy Henry Isaacson as saying, "We're going to get to work on the garbage situation as soon as we can." This is what is known as a mouthful.

★

The Ram Sees where Spero ran out of beer Tuesday night. We wish he'd run out of shirts like that red job he was wearing the other evening.

★

This being Saturday, it seems like a good day to talk about football. And the subject of our discussion is Roland Perdue, a young gentleman who has received some interesting publicity in the last week or so that has resulted in his being nicknamed "Paul Bunyan" by members of the Tar Heel football squad. If you believe everything you read in the papers, Brother Perdue approached Coach Barclay and Trainer Fritz Lutz and asked if they could find some work chopping down trees between the two daily drills the Tar Heels were conducting prior to the start of classes. Roland wasn't getting enough work to keep him in shape, according to the story, which added that Grounds Maintenance Chief Raymond Hutchins found him some trees that needed thinning out and handed him an axe. We discover, after closer investigation, that the whole thing was the product of Trainer Lutz's fertile imagination, and it was foisted on Sports Publicist Jake Wade, who sent it out to the newspapers with a first paragraph which announced: "It sounds incredible. . .but it's true." It not only sounded incredible, Jake, it wasn't true.

—Ramses

Freshman Gridders Stack Up With Best In Conference

Ken Keller Injures Ankle In Scrimmage With Fort Eustis

Tar Heel Sports

CAROLINA'S TAR HEEL enjoyed the competition of a scrimmage here yesterday with Fort Eustis, Va. but paid the price such scrimmages sometimes exact, the injury of a first rate ballplayer. Ken Keller, after making a fine gain through the middle of the Eustis team, was brought down in a jolt by three huskies, painfully twisting his ankle. The game little Keller got up and tried to walk it off, but the pain forced him to lie down again, groaning. The ankle was immediately put in an ice pack, and the only official word announced was, "The extent of the injury was not known tonight but it was not believed to be serious."

This statement belies the fact that an injury to any first string player is serious, with the opening game looming ahead on Saturday. Keller, conceeded to be the best back on the squad, especially is needed hale and hearty, not limping around with a tightly strapped ankle, or even sitting on the bench with a swollen joint. A freshman football player, now two weeks constant observer and opponent of the varsity, saw Keller's plight and moaned, "There goes our backfield." A gross exageration, but an indication of the demoralizing effect an injury can have.

★ ★ ★

EVERY YEAR THE cry goes up in the Major Leagues spring baseball camps that the practice does more harm than good, especially after a major injury such as Bobby Thompson's ankle break. This is not true in baseball, and even less true in football. The training is necessary to get the men in shape and back on their game. In football, it would be impossible to train without contact work. In fact unless carried to an extreme, the rule is the more contact the better, since with each bang the player is in better shape to take the next one. The competitive scrimmages with an outside team are another great help. The players usually try harder than in practice, and the coaches get an idea of their men under actual fire.

The danger, the price, is an injury.

Coach Barclay had seen better scrimmages than the one his team staged yesterday, but he knew the reason why and wasn't discouraged. Said Barclay, "They were tired. They've been working twice a day, doing rough stuff all day, most of this week. They scrimmaged two hours yesterday—they were just beat."

The players were tired, it was obvious to the handle of spectators who watched the "secret" scrimmage in Kenan Stadium. Sometimes when the excitement mounted the team would show a spurt of energy and played with new fervor, but usually it went through the plays fighting to move their heavy legs.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE BRIGHT spots: "Our pass protection pleased me," said Barclay, "at least until the end when they buckled. I liked our pass defense, too."

How about the quarterbacking? "I was very pleased with the quarterbacking. Newman and Long both looked very good."

The final tally of the scrimmage was three scores apiece, though Eustice wasn't near the team Bolling Field was, who Carolina played to a standstill last week. The Armymen weren't in shape, but there were a number of top flight men on the team, including at least six standouts from the Tennessee team. Herky Payne, a back, and John Michaels, an All-America guard were the two best known men from Tennessee, and quarterback T. Jones had played in Kenan Stadium before. He led Texas to a 28-7 win over the Tar Heels in 1952.

The Eustis coach had little to say after the scrimmage while he made his team run wind sprints. "Carolina has a good team," he said. "I can't say anything else because we're a service team and have to watch our P's and Q's."

Frosh Debut On October 7

Floyd And Lackey Are Coach Newcomers

Thirty-seven UNC Freshman footballers, including some of the top prep talent from North Carolina high schools, turned to one-a-day drills this week and classes while pointing for an October 7 opener with the University of South Carolina frosh at Laurinburg, S. C.

Paced by lanky ends and a swift backfield, the Tar Babies have been whipping into shape with drills under new freshman coaches Ralph Floyd and student-assistant Dick Lackey.

The UNC Frosh line, which should stack up with the best in ACC junior varsity circles weight-wise, has been in for heavy contact work, while the backs and ends have worked pass patterns and running plays.

Following the opener, the Tar Babies will take on the Wake Forest frosh at Wilson, N. C., October 15; Virginia at Charlottesville, October 22; Maryland here, November 6; and the Blue Imps of Duke at Durham on Thanksgiving Day.

The Tar Baby roster includes 29 scholarship gridders and seven who performed in the prep All-Star game at Greensboro in August. Tops among these are Jimmie Jones of Greensboro, the game's Most Valuable Player, Joe Temple, Jack Lineberger, and Willis (Happy) Setzer. Jones suffered an army injury in early drills, but is expected to be back in action before the opener. The only other injured player on the squad is halfback Wally Vale, who will be sidelined by a kidney ailment for about two weeks, according to Coach Floyd.

Ends: William Paul Pulley, Jr., 18, Durham; John Jenkins Schroeder, 19, Washington, D. C.; Charles Forbes III, 19, Virginia Beach, Va.; Roland William Payne, Jr., 19, Norfolk, Va.; Larry Claywell Smith, 19; Charles Filmore Robinson, 19, Mars Hill; Vincent Olen, 22 ,Swoyerville, Pa.; Weldon Parker, 18, Savannah, Ga..

Tackles: Robert Alexander Ross, 19, Chapel Hill; Leo Joseph Russavage, 17, Duryea, Pa.; Donald Carroll Nance, 19, Charlotte; Phillip Paul Blazer, 18, Whittaker, Pa.; Richard Smith, 18, Pottsville, Pa.; Mike Roland Munchak, Jr., 18, Scranton, Pa.

Guards: Cecil Wathon Bailey, 19, Haines City, Fla; Jackie Ray Lineberger, 18, Belmont; Bill Woods, 18, College Park, Ga.; Willis Marshall Setzer, 18, Lenoir.

Centers Jack Dorrance Llewellyn, 18, Kingston, Pa.; James Harold Jones, 18, Greensboro; John Haywood, 18, South Norfolk, Va.; Russell Perry, 23, Chapel Hill.

Quarterbacks: David Robert Reed, 19, Shamokin, Pa.; George Freeman Sasser, 19, Conway, S. C.; Ronald James Mrquette, 17, Pennsville, N. J.

Halfbacks: Glenn Douglas Daughtery, 19, Mount Olive; Wallace Handel Vale, 19, Farmville, Va.; James Varnum, 18, Shallotte; Joe Edward Temple, 19, Valdese; Stephen Kupchick, 18, Scranton, Pa.; Charles Richard Darling, 19, Elizabeth City; Milton Augustus Barber, 18, Lexington; Roland Daly Goff, 18, Dunn; Sonny Sugg, 17, Aberdeen.

Fullbacks: William Howard John Gara, 17, Munhall, Pa.; Williams, 18, Hertford; Giles Pa.; Donnell Kelley, 18, Sanford.



Ralph Floyd and Dick Lackey, Carolina's two new freshman coaches kneel in Kenan Stadium. Coach Floyd joins the team from Virginia where he was known as one of the best recruiters in the game. Lackey was Carolina's star fullback and punter last year and is now in Law School.

Seven Lettermen Strengthen Improved 1954 Soccer Squad

North Carolina's '54 soccer squad is bound to show an improvement over last year's team, which wound up the schedule with a 3-4 record, predicts Coach Marvin Allen.

Allen, who is putting his charges through daily two-hour drill, has seven returning lettermen among the 35 squad membes. With the breaks in his favor, Allen expects the Tar Heels to field one of the best teams in the ACC.

The returning lettermen are Jerry Russell, Bill Feter, Joe Maveetic, Harry Russell, Jim Skidmore, Noel Sullivan and Jim Bryant.

The Tar Heels have an eight-game regular season schedule which opens with Maryland, last year's conference champion, October 16th. Two practice games with Fort Bragg will be played on the first and eighth of October.

Coach Allen and freshman mentor Harry Pawlick said that all students interested in soccer should contact them. Pawlick has five experienced players in his 12-man squad.

The 1954 varsity schedule:

Oct. 16	Maryland	Away
Oct. 20	Wash. & Lee	Away
Oct. 21	Roanoke	Away
Oct. 27	Duke	Home
Nov. 2	N. C. State	Home
Nov. 9	Virginia	Home
Nov. 12	Duke	Away
Nov. 16	N. C. State	Away

Avila Buys Franchise?

Army Ballplayed Booted

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17 (AP)—Mexican baseball circles today had Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians, buying the Mexico City team of the Mexican Winter League. The rumors also said that Avila had received permission from his American League bosses to play second base for the club.

It was reported that Avila purchased the club by paying the debts piled up during the ownership of the team by Mario Ruiz.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Don Holleder, Army's best pass catching end, has been temporarily dropped from the football squad as a result of disciplinary action by the tactical department. Holleder, a junior from Webster, N. Y., may be reinstated but not before the opener with South Carolina on Sept. 25.

Bill Chance of Mount Hope, Kan., a reserve center, will take Holleder's place in the lineup.

Date And Student Wife Ducats On Sale In Gym

Date and student wife tickets for football games may be bought at the ticket office in Woolen Gym from now until the opening game.

Vernon Crook, business manager for athletics, also said that student wife tickets would be ten dollas and date tickets would be at regular guest ticket prices.

Rocky Kayoes Ezzard In Eight

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 17—World heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano knocked out challenger Ezzard Charles here tonight in the eighth round to keep his title.

The Brockton, Mass., champion floored Charles early in the bout and was in control all the way. It was the first time in their two fights Marciano had downed Charles. He took a 15 round decision in their first match and this was a rematch.

The fight had been postponed twice during the last two days because of the weather, but was finally fought here tonight in Yankee Stadium.

Because of the delay, both fighters had to weigh in a second time but Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, didn't need to bother. Charles still weighed 192½, exactly the same as Wednesday, and Marciano had picked up only a half pound to scale 187 pounds. Charles was the heaviest in his career, seven pounds over his weight for their first match, June 17, while Marciano was a half pound lighter for the second go-round.

Nation's Collegians Open Football Wars

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—College football, which made a hesitant entrance tonight, sweeps to the center of the athletic stage tomorrow with a dozen contests that would look well on a November schedule.

There will even be a game on your TV—ABC screen to compete for your interest with the hot National Baseball League struggles, horse racing and Canadian version of football.

Oklahoma visits California in the TV game of the day. Oklahoma, voted the nation's second best in the recent pre-season AP poll, may be handicapped by the bruised ribs which kept Gene Calamity Calame, senior quarterback, on the sidelines much of the past week.

But Buddy Leake, a halfback, is back to carry the mail for the Sooners and the club is blessed with a pair of top ends in Carl Allison and Max Boydston. California's star is quarterback Paul Larson.

In other spectaculars, Mayland, the 1953 No. 1 team but voted no better than third for 1954, visits rebuilding Kentucky; Georgia Tech sends its Sugar Bowl kings against Tulane; Rice meets Florida; Baylor looks for revenge at Houston's expense; Texas unfurls its powerful machine against Louisiana State and Rice meets Florida.

There will be little or no activity in the East or in the Big Ten sector although five of the Big Seven machines will be busy.

Chuck Mather, who won six straight state championships at Massillon, Ohio, High School, makes his debut as a college mentor with a Kansas team that has only one starter back from last year. The Jayhawks bang into Texas Christian. Iowa State, also with a new coach, plays South Dakota State and Kansas State plays a Colorado A & M team that eked out a 14-14 verdict with K-State in '53. Drake is the guest of Colorado.

Texas A & M, only club to defeat Texas Tech last year, hopes that new coach Paul Bear Bryant will repeat the triumph although the Aggie squad is so small that the coaching staff has to offer itself in sacrifice during scrimmages.

Utah goes to the WEST Coast to meet Washington while Idaho and Oregon mix in a Pacific Coast Conference game that counts in the championship race just as if it were played in November.

There also is a league game in the Southern Conference with Davidson mixing it up with Virginia Military.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Vipers
5. Large sums (slang)
9. On top
10. Hillside dugout
11. Govern
12. A covering
13. Gloomily
15. Baby's food catcher
17. Regret
18. Stupid person (slang)
21. Voided escutcheon
23. Anglo-Saxon letter
25. Sunday (abbr.)
26. One of the Philippines
28. Vision
30. Indefinite article
31. Coordinate conjunction
33. Encounter
34. Comprehend
36. Spinning toy
38. Some
39. Robber
42. Qualified
43. Outer covering of a seed
45. Hereditary factor
46. Prong
47. Rooms in a harem
48. A herb

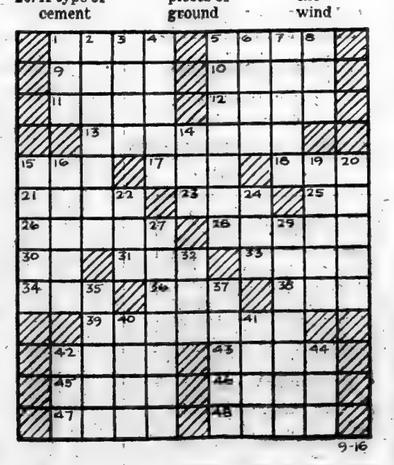
DOWN

1. Largest Swiss river
2. Beard-like
3. A kind of tax
4. Missile weapon
5. Vessels sailing regularly between two ports
6. Ancient Greek coin
7. Shelves in trunks
8. Pose for a portrait
14. Hint
15. A missile weapon
16. Girl's name
19. Pale
20. A type of cement
22. Greek letter
24. Masculine pronoun
27. Dishes served between main courses
29. A train of gear wheels
32. Canine
35. Flowed back, as the tide
37. Small pieces of ground
40. Forearm bone
41. Melody
42. Past
44. Side away from the wind

T	O	D	A	Y	■	S	A	P	I	D
O	R	A	T	E	■	A	L	I	K	E
P	A	T	E	S	■	O	A	T	E	N
A	L	E	■	K	N	I	T	T	E	R
■	■	S	C	O	N	E	■	I	M	P
O	B	■	O	R	O	■	A	N	I	L
H	O	R	N	S	W	O	G	G	L	E
I	R	A	K	■	T	H	I	L	■	L
O	A	T	■	S	N	O	O	P	■	■
■	■	■	C	L	O	G	■	U	G	H
A	S	H	E	N	■	P	U	R	E	E
S	H	E	E	N	■	O	R	G	A	N
P	A	T	T	Y	■	T	I	E	R	S

9-16

Yesterday's Answer



9-16

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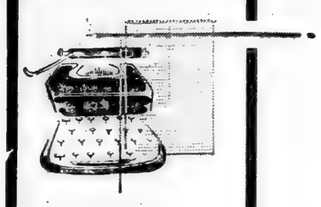
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THESE FIVE young women have been appointed graduate counselors for undergraduate women's dormitories for 1954-55. Left to right: Patricia George Coley, Newton; Virginia Flora Hall, Elizabeth City; Ethel Marcella Reed, Sylva; Nina Darlene Davis, Salisbury, and Barbara Harrill, Shelby.

Virginia Firm Joins Town's Haberdashers

Last Saturday Chapel Hill welcomed to the community a new clothing store. Stevens-Shepherd opened their doors to the public at a grand opening offering a complete line of men's clothing and furnishings. They also carry a large supply of women's sports apparel and accessories.

Joe Augustine, the new manager and former manager of the Sport Shop, has invited all students to come in and see their line of goods. The store is a branch of Miller-Rhodes in Richmond and will carry their complete line of sportswear. Stevens-Shepherd is located where the Varsity Men's Wear, which had been operated by Jack Lipman for 26 years, had been.

Fashionwise, Stevens-Shepherd has been a top name in clothing for 69 years. Stevens-Shepherd first originated a store in Charlottesville, Virginia where they gained the reputation of dealers in fine clothes. Stevens eventually bought out Shepherd and later sold their rights to Miller-Rhodes five years ago.

By spring the store hopes to increase the ladies sportswear department to occupy the whole second floor. This stock will be kept up to date by a large staff of buyers from Miller and Rhodes.

For the past week patrons have been registering for the grand drawing on Monday night when three prizes each will be given to men and women. Registration closes today.

Mr. Augustine hopes that this new store will help fill Carolina's coeds needs and wants for finer sportswear.

Program Sellers

Students wishing to sell programs this year should meet in Woollen Gym room 301 at 4:15 Tuesday.

WUNC

There will be a meeting for prospective staff membeers of WUNC Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Swain Hall.

Lost Passbooks

The Athletic Office in Woollen Gym requests than any student who finds a passbok please turn it in there immediately. These boks are not transferable, cannot be replaced if lost and unless they are returned the students losing them will not be able to attend the football games.

Scholarship Competition Closes Soon

Competition for graduate study under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention will close on October 31, with the exception of the competition for New Zealand which closes on October 15.

The awards, open to seniors and graduates, are for one year of foreign study and include transportation and maintenance for one academic year.

Selection of the recipients is made on a national competitive basis, and the countries for which the Fulbright awards are available and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden, Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras ,Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Additional information and forms for application may be obtained from the local Fulbright Committee, John N. Couch, Kenan Professor of Botany; James L. Godfrey, Professor of History, and Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan Professor of Spanish.

Four Profs Added To BA Staff

Carolina's School of Business Administration will be bolstered by the return of Professor Lowell D. Ashby who spent the 1953-54 academic year studying at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this study being made possible by a Faculty Fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Professor Ashby's associate will be Professor Ralph W. Pfouts who has just returned from a year of research in the department of Applied Economics at Cambridge University in England, his study being made possible by the Social Science Research Council Fellowship.

UNC graduate Dr. Claude S. George has been appointed Associate Professor of Industrial Management, receiving his B.S. and M.S. here and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. He joins UNC from the University of Texas.

From Syracuse University comes Professor Gordon S. Fyfe who has been appoined Assistant Professor of Marketing. Professor Fyfe received his A.B. degree from the University of Rochester and his M.B.A. degree from The University of Pennsylvania.

Construction Nears Finish On Robbins

Construction will be completed this week on the new $350,000 front to the J. B. Robbins store on Franklin Street which is being enlarged and remodeled.

The new display space will have 40 linear feet more than before and includes the buildings formerly occupied by the College Cafe and the University Florist. The windows will extend across the whole front of the building and will be made of glass and aluminum in the same style as the present front.

Robbins did the designing, planning and engineering for the remodeling job and is supervising the construction work. In the future he plans to increase the selling and display space on the interior of the store by some 900 square feet.

Bridge By Beshara

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
S A K 2
H 9 6 5
D K Q 7 2
C K 3 2

WEST
S 7 6
H 8 3 2
D 10 8 4
C 10 9 8 54

EAST
S Q 10 9 8 5
H Q J 10 4
D 5
C A 7 6

SOUTH
S J 4 3
H A K 7
D A J 9 6 3
C Q J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	pass	4 NT	pass
5 Hearts	pass	6 NT	pass
pass	pass		

Opening lead: Ten of clubs.

How-do-ya-do Mister bridge player? If you were here last year you probably read this column and in spite of yourself and your frustrations, probably learned a little something more about the game. If you're new to this campus you'll soon learn that **BRIDGE BY BESHARA** will be coming to you several times weekly. We try to make the column a little amusing while at the same time knock some bridge sense into you. Before long you'll be wishing I was a Manx cat so you could chop my tail; in that event you can find me at the bridge tournaments every Monday night at Graham Memorial or teaching bridge there on Tuesday afternoons from four to six.

Bridge can become a dull routine when you pick up a hand similar to that held by West today. But before you go to sleep, cover the South and East hands and follow me! Put yourself in West's place. Your opening lead against the 6 no trump contract was the club ten. Dummy went down and declarer played a small club, East cashed the ace, South ditched the jack. Your partner returned a club which South's queen won. Now. Declarer proceeds to run five diamond tricks, what are you going to discard? Next declarer played the ace, king of spades and the club king, what are you going to play on those tricks? You should have three cards left in your hand, what are they? If somewhere along the line you threw away one of those minney hearts, you let declarer wrap up his contract for 1440 points right around that tail you wished I didn't have.

This hand was played by alumnus Bob Edwards at the recent Regional Tournament in Raleigh. His opponents fell asleep and he came through to cash in the seven of hearts for the twelfth trick. If you'll look close you'll see that East must ditch his hearts to protect the spades, hence, West must hold all of his hearts to keep declarer from making the seven good. That's a big eight of hearts West has.

Dr. M. S. Heath Named AEH Assoc. Trustee

Dr. Milton S. Heath, professor of economics and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science of the University was elected a trustee of the American Economic History Association at the organization's meeting just held in Amherst, Massachusetts. He was named for a four year term.

Dr. Heath has ben active in the Association for many years, and has served as a faculty member of the University of North Carolina for 29 years.

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BSU

The state secretary for the Baptist Student Union will speak to the Carolina BSU at its weekly supper forum Sunoal night at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Whitaker Will Speak To BSU Here

Dr. Bruce Whitaker, newly-appointed secretary for the Baptist Student Union, will speak to the Carolina B.S.U. at its weekly Supper Forum this Sunday, September 18, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Whitaker, who assumed his duties just a few days ago, is a graduate of Wake Forest College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He holds a Th.M. degree from the latter institution, having studied in the fields of sociology and Christian ethics.

The new Baptist student worker has had previous experience in student affairs, having taught at Shorter College in Rome, Ga. He came to his new position in this state from Atlanta, Ga., where he was associate pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church.

In addition to Dr. Whitaker, the Carolina B.S.U. will have as its guests some 25 students from Averitt College in Danville, Va.

Last Times Today



Varsity



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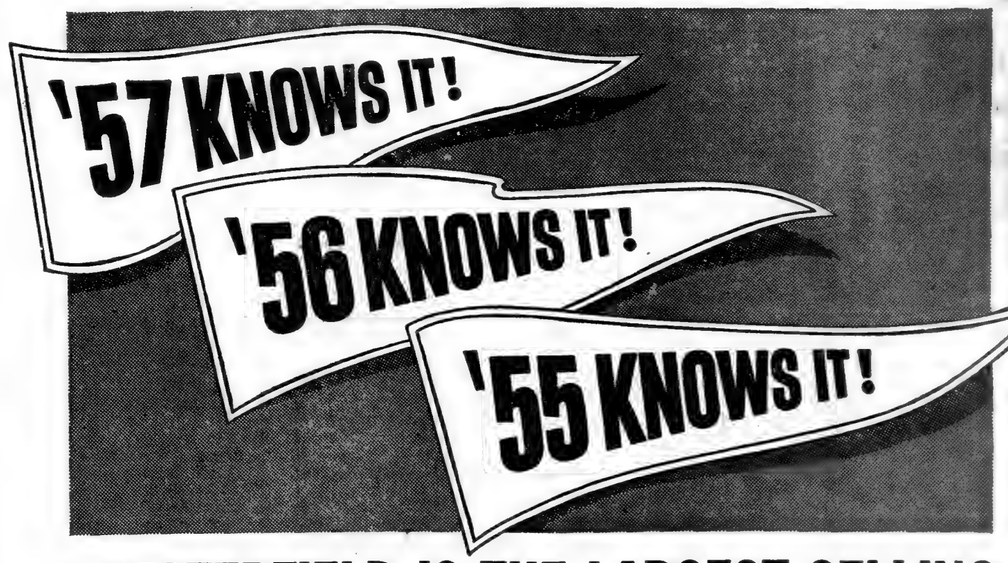
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Li'l Abner joins Pogo on this page

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POGO By Walt Kelly



WEATHER

Mostly fair today, with low temperature 60. Highest temperature, 90 to 10.

The Daily Tar Heel

LITERARY

The editor introduces something new. See page 2.

VOL. LVII, No. 4 | Complete A P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

University Library Receives John Skally Terry Collection

The University Library recently received the private Library of the late John Skally Terry, official biographer of Thomas Wolfe. The collection was donated by Terry's sister and brothers as a memorial to the well known educator an d author, according to Library sources.

Included with the library of some 5,000 volumes, which includes many first editions of Wolfe's works, was an oil painting of Terry which was done by one of his close friends, Dr. Constant van de Wall, head of the Art Department of New York University.

Close Friendship.

Because of the close friendship between Terry and Wolfe, Terry was appointed the official biographer of Thomas Wolfe after Wolfe died in 1938. Terry was collecting material for this work when he died in Brooklyn on June 30, 1953. Wolfe, the writer from Asheville, is noted for other well-known novels.

In giving the books to the University Library, Professor Terry's sister, Miss Bessie Terry of Rockingham, spoke for the family: "Giving his books to his beloved University at Chapel Hill would have been the wish of John, and we are happy to do this in loving memory of an outstanding educator, kinsman and gentleman." Terry's two brothers, Harvey, S. Terry of Whiteville, and Charles G. Terry of Rockingham, and three of his nephews, Burton III, Herman D., and Beverly L., were co-donors of the collection.

Versatile Peerson.

As a teacher, editor, author and artist, Terry was a versatile person. One-man art shows of his work have been held here at the University and at New York University. Although away from North Carolina for over 30 years at the time of his death, he never lost interest in his native state. This is shown by the large number of his books which pertain to North Carolina. Terry was also interested in drama and had many books about the theater. One of his plays was produced at the University in 1920 by the Carolina Playmakers.

Terry was born in Rockingham, Nov. 19, 1894, the son of Edgar Burton and Jennie Skally Terry. He completed the ninth grade in Rockingham, the extent then of the school system there, and the 10th grade in Laurens, S. C., where he lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terry. He was then successful as a billing clerk in Rockingham and later as paymaster of the main railroad yards in Hamlet.

Entered University.

By 1914 Terry had accumulated enough money to enter the University, and in 1918 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English. While here he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Golden Fleece, editor of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, and permanent president of the Class of 1918. He was also a member of the R.O.T.C. program, then called the Student Army Training Corps. In his senior year, he was also assistant editor of the Carolina Magazine, in which he published "The Black Bag," a short story by Thomas Wolfe.

First Love.

Terry then studied two years in the Medical School of the University of North Carolina before deciding to return to his first love, writing. In 1922 he was awarded the Master's Degree at Columbia University, New York City. From 1922 until 1934 he was editor of Schools, a publication for New York school teachers; and during 1928 and 1929 he was also co-editor of the Children's Book Club. From 1925 until the time of his death last year, Terry held the position of Professor of English at the Washington Square College unit of the New York University.

Terry was the editor and wrote the introduction of "Thomas Wolfe's Letters To His Mother"; he was co-editor of "Reading In Description And Narration" and author of "What College Offers." Also, he was a regular contributor to scholarly journals. The geat majority of his collection represents the type of books that one would expect a professor of English to collect, the classical literature of the world.

Carolina's FM Radio Station, WUNC, To Return To Air Soon

The University's FM radio station, WUNC, will return to the air next Sunday at 7 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Station Manager John Young. The station will inaugurate its third year of broadcasting from the Swain Hall studios in the Communication Center.

A special series of music programs are scheduled for the first week. The broadcasts will be called the "Festival of Music" and will include several features from the British Broadcasting Corporation, the French Broadcasting System and the WUNC library of recordings.

The long-time favorite program, "Evening Masterwork," will conclude each evening's broadcasts. Also, Norman Cordon's popular "Let's Listen to Opera" will be heard on Friday evenings.

The "Festival of Music" is being repeated following the wide approval of the idea when it was inaugurated during the past summer.

Regular programs will begin each evening on October 3rd.

WUNC is an FM station which broadcasts to the general public. It's programs are popular with students who have FM sets, although programs are not specifically directed to the campus. The station is on the air each evening from 7 until 11:30. It's power is 1,450 watts and it is found at 91.5 on the FM dial.

Many of the broadcasts heard last year will return to this fall's schedule. Several of these programs are from the network of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, to which WUNC belongs. Several new local programs will be included, but the new schedule will not be ready for release until next week, according to Program Manager Claire Russell.

Yesterday, Assistant Station Manager Carl Venters announced a special meeting for students who would like to join the WUNC staff. The meeting will be held n Swain Hall Tuesday at 4 p.m., and anyone in the University is eligible, Venters said.

The operating staff of the station is composed entirely of Carolina students working voluntarily. In addition to Venters and Miss Russell, station officers include Joe Young, operations manager; JoEllen Wade, continuity manager; Jean Rayburn, promomotion manager, and Arnold Culbreth, traffic manager.

WUNC is looking for a news director, according to Assistant Manager Carl Venters. Any student who is interested should see Venters at Swain Hall. The news director is responsible for reporting and editing campus and wire service news.

Annual Photographs

Yackety - Yack photograph will be taken of freshmen from Monday through Thursday of this week in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 8 p.m.

Coats and ties are required for boys.. Girls will wear pearls and dark sweaters. There is no charge for undergraduates.

Sophomores and all law students will be photographed Sept. 24, 27 to 30 (Friday, and Monday to Thursday). Juniors and grad students begin Oct. 1 with seniors starting Oct. 8.

There will be no extension of deadlines for Freshmen and Sophomores. A charge will be made for any late sittings.

Yack

A meeting of all people interested in working on the 1955 Yackety-Yack will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Yackety-Yack office in Graham Memorial basement. Experience is not necessary, the editors said.

University Party Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday Night

The University Party will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial.

Reuben Leonard, chairman of the UP, will preside over the party's first meeting.

The UP has invited all new students and "anyone else" interested in campus politics to attend the meeting. There will be a question and answer session at the meeting to air party policies and platform.

The University Party's roll includes campus leaders Tom Creasy, president of the student body; Martin Jordan, student government vice-president; Charlie Yarborough, president of the senior class; Rollie Tillman, chairman of men's orientation, and Luanne Thornton, chairman of women's orientation.

The UP has stated it is interested in freshmen and new students, and invited all to come to the meeting Tuesday.

GMAB Calendar

The new University calendar made up and published by the publicity committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be distributed in the Y court tomorrow.



George, the coune, seen waving for policeman's official go ahead signal before crossing Franklin St. at the crosswalk.

* * *

Couple, both in Bermudas, racing madly through Arboretum at 1:05 Saturday morning.

* * *

Nearsighted ROTC student falling down stairs of Carr Dormitory.

* * *

Chapel Hill's own Ron Levin making like Satchmo, Frankie Lane and Liberace at the combo's GM concert Saturday afternoon.

CU Day Queen Preliminaries Set Tomorrow

Judges in the Consolidated University Queen preliminary contest slated for tomorrow afternoon will have 12 pretty young ladies rom which to choose.

Eleven of the coeds have already entered thepreliminaries, and the nurses' residence is expected to enter their contestant by today.

From tomorrow's contestants three finalists will be selected to represent UNC in the final judging Saturday at Consolidated University Day festivities here.

Judges Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students; George Harper, professor of English, and Charles Bernard, assistant dean of admissions, will chose the final three from the following girls:

Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Martha Crowell; Alpha Delta Pi, Barbara Stone; Alpha Gamma Delta, Pat Corbett; Chi Omega, Ann May; Kappa Delta, Alleen Mash; Pi Beta Phi, Carol Nation; McIver Dormitory, Louise Coffey; Alderman, Pat Permenter: Carr, Bobbie Lee Moretz; Smith, Sonia Bergan, and Spencer, Nancy Buran.

GM, Aided By Combo, Wallace, Had Her Day

(Editor's note: Ron Levin, writer of this article, is noted for his outstanding trumpet work and general wit. He "sat in" on the combo's Saturday afternoon outing, turned the show into a jam session and ended up getting onlookers to sing "Hark The Sound.")

By RON LEVIN

Eightball in the side pocket, punch on the lawn and jazz on the porch. Yes, Graham Memorial had her day and had it well. Saturday afternoon saw the building full for the greater part of the afternoon with everything from a chess game going on inside to Jimmy Wallace rendering some mighty fine ragtime piano on the outside porch.

Students, new and old, came around to renew acquaintances or make new ones. Freshmen took a peek into many of the offices located in the building and filled out a very important though informal part of their orientation.

The billiard parlor downstairs was filled to capacity and the smell of chalk was in the air.

GM Director Jimmy Wallace made the cool combo that was playing down in basement come out on the porch and get hot. . . like everyone else.

Oklahoma and California were tossing the pigskin around on TV and the television room was packed.

A pocket calendar of events was distributed by student helpers, and these were readily welcomed by freshmen and upper classmen alike.

Later on in the evening couples streamed into the Rendezvous Room to beat the heat and their feet to the cool sounds of Jim Crisp and his combo.

Finally when most of the college Joes and Janes had drifted back to the dorms and houses, Jimmy Wallace looked around and gave a big sigh, but with a broad grin on his face for GM had truly had her day. . .and what a day.

CU Day Scheduled For Next Saturday:

Consolidated University Was Born In 1931

By RUTH DALTON

The Consolidated University of North Carolina started off as a bill in N. C.'s General Assembly some 23 years ago. Since then it has grown until now it is a huge educational network running from Chapel Hill to Woman's College at Greensboro to State College in Raleigh.

Growth of the Consolidated University will be evidenced next Saturday as students from all three schools will gather here in observance of Consolidated University Day.

Under Governor O. Max Gardner, graduate of UNC, the General Assembly in 1931 passed the recommendation for the merger of the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the North Carolina College for Women. There were only three dissentvotes in the assembly.

At that time, the combined enrollment of the three schools was about 6,000 students. Today's enrollment at UNC alone, when tabulated, is expected to top that number and in 1948-1949 exceeded it with 7,603 here at Chapel Hill.

One of the earliest advocates of consolidation was Josephus Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer an alumnus and trustee of UNC. Daniels saw the need for a merger of the administrations of the schools to prevent duplication of courses and to strengthen the over-ail educational program. He gave the consolidation program only the support of his newspaper but his personal political support as well.

On Nov. 4, 1932, the Board of Trustees approved the recommendation of the Executive Committee and elected Dr. Frank Graham as the first president of hte Consolidated University.

Dr. E. C. Brooks was elected vice president in charge of State and Dr. I. J. Foust, vice president in charge of WC.

Among President Graham's recommendations to the board in 1933 was one asking that no freshmen or sophomore women be admitted to UNC and another that no men be admitted to WC. These are two policies that have continued to the present time with the exception of women in nurses' training.

Also during the consolidation process under President Graham, Robert Burton House was selected in 1934 to serve as Dean of Administration of UNC. In 1945, his title was changed to thoat of Chancellor of hte University of at Chapel Hill and Vice-President of the University of North Carolina.

Upon the appointment of President Graham to the United States Senate in 1949, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., became acting president. In February of 1950 our present president, Gordon Gray, was elected and assumed office in September.

Numerous new departments, divisions and physical plants have been added to UNC since the consolidation move, including the School of Library Science, the General College, Public Health and the Institute of Government. Among the new buildings are the Morehead Planetarium, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Dental Clinic and Gravely Sanatorium.

Among the latest additions to the University is the FM radio station and television station WUNC.

Progress at the University under the consolidation plan has been so rapid and so farreaching that there can no longer be any doubt as to the wiseness of the move of the North Carolina General Assembly some years ago.

University Heads Comment On Hinted Raises In Fees

Theologist Richardson To Speak

At 8 o'clock tonight in Carroll Hall the University Department of Religion will present Dr. Alan Richardson in a lecture entitled "Myth and History in the Gospels." The meeting is open to the public.

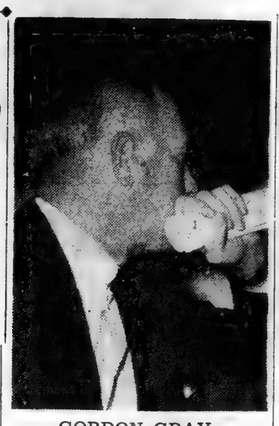
Dr. Richardson, professor of theology in the University of Nottingham, England, was born in 1905. He received his education in the Universities of Liverpool, Oxford and Cambridge. After teaching for a few years in the University of Oxford, he became Study Secretary of the British Christian Movement. Then he went to be canon of the Durham Cathedral before taking up hi spresent appointment at the University of Nottingham.

Author

Dr. Richardson is the author of a number of books, some of which are "Preface To Bible Study," "Creeds In The Making", "The Miracle Stories Of The Gospels" and "Christian Apologetics."

Dr. Richardson has visited America on several occasions, lecturing at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Duke University.

He is chairman of the Biblical Commission of the World Council of Churches, and in that capacity he acted as consultant at the Assembly of the World Council held at Evanston last month.



GORDON GRAY
. . .against fee increase

Five Coeds Are Named Dorm Leaders

The appointment of five young women as graduate counselors in the undergraduate women's dormitories for the school year 1954-55 has been announced by Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women.

They are Patricia George Coley, Newton; Nina Darline Davis, Salisbury; Virginia Flora Hall, Elizabeth City; Barbara Jean Harrill, Shelby, and Ethel Marcella Reed, Sylva.

The graduate counselor serves as a liason between the students and the dean of women's office, as adviser to individuals in the dormitory and to the dormitory government. She works with the hostess to assure the physical and mental well-being of the dormitory.

The young women will also be graduate students in various departments and schools of the University and will devote one-third of their time to the dormitory program.

Pat Coley will be counselor in McIver Hall while studying primary education, with the vocational objective of working with children's programs on television.

Nina Davis will study dramatic art while serving as counselor of Car Dormitory. Miss Davis attended Woman's College and graduatede from the University at Chapel Hill with an A.B. degree in 1949.

Miss Hall will be counselor at Alderman Dormitory while studying secondary education. She graduated from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and from UNC with an A.B. degree in 1953.

Barbara Jean Harilrl, will serve as counselor of Smith Dormitory. A 1953 graduate of Wake Forest College, she will do graduate work in English. A secondary school

Serving as counselor in Spencer Hall will be Ethel Reed, an elementary education graduate student. Miss Reed graduated from Furman University in 1949 where she participated in the choral groups, the college paper and sports.

Carolina, WC, State Chiefs Against Hikes

Three University of North Carolina educators and one member of the state Advisory Budget Commission made statements yesterday on hints that Carolina students may have to pay more for tuition, room rent and other college facilities.

The three University men were President of the Consolidated University Gordon Gray, State College Chancellor Carey Bostian and Chancellor Edward K. Graham of Women's College. They and Advisory Budget Commission member LeRoy Martin were questioned by telephone yesterday.

What They Said.

President Gray, who last Wednesday at a meeting of the Commission and University officials said he felt "it will not be necessary to raise costs to the students," maintained the same stand yesterday. Asked if he knew any way money might be made available to build dormitories without raising student fees, Gray said "A comment from us now would be premature since I don't have any facts, figures or proposals to consider."

Wednesday Gray said it was a Carolina tradition to provide higher education which is as nearly as possible tuition-free,

Chancellor Bostonian.

State College Chancellor Carey Bostian, questioned in Raleigh, opined that the Advisory Budget Commission will "do everything they can to help us go forward." On the 440,310 request for educational television facilities, tendered by hte North Carolina Radio and Television Commission for UNC, Chancellor Bostian said it would be "unwise to make a prediction.

He did say that the educational TV would "provide us a means of disseminating information greater than we had before." He said the Consolidated University's "fundamental responsibilities" were to distribute information, and that "television is the best medium" for doing just that "that has ever been invented."

"It would be a great help to the college and to the University," Bostian said.

Chancellor Graham.

"I strongly oppose an increase in tuition," said WC's Chancellor E. K. Graham. "The best investment the state makes," he said, "is in the education of its youth. To risk cutting off the opportunity of college for students who cannot assume a heavier financial load will simply mean that the state would cut itself off from a return on its best investment in the years ahead."

LeRoy Martin.

Advisory Budget Commission member Leroy Martin, questioned yesterday, said he didn't "think it would be proper to make any statement" on the proposed Consolidated University budget. He said the Commission would meet again a week from tomorrow and study the University's budget again.

When asked if the University stood any chance of getting the $129,263 it requested for the first year of the next biennium and the $188,255 for the second year, Martin replied that "if you did, it would be the first time."

Martin added that the Advisory Budget Commission would probably present a report and recommendations to the State Legislation—around Jan. 100, 1955.

What Happened.

The question about increased University fees came up last Wednesday at the University-Commission meeting in Raleigh. Commission member Martin asked State College Chancellor Bostian about the effect on Bostian's student body if tuition, room rent and other fees would be raised. The Chancellor replied that such

(See BUDGET, page 4.)



EDWARD K. GRAHAM
. . .television great medium

Henderson Reviews G.B. Shaw

Although he frequently leveled deadly machine-gun blasts at the Swan of Avon, George Bernard Shaw considered himself an "ardent Shakespearean—always supporting vehemently the production of Shakespeare's plays in their integrity."

This paradoxical reaction has been traced and recarded by Dr. Archibald Henderson, official Shaw biographer and professor emeritus at the University, who has devoted a half - century to studying the Shavian philosophy and works.

Dr. Henderson, in the current issue of the "Shaw Society Bulletin," reviews major findings in an analysis of Shaw's study of and comments on Shakespeare throughout his lifetime.

"As a judge of Shakespeare, both in the study and on the stage, Shaw had a long, rich and varied experience," Dr. Henderson says. "He read all of Shakespeare as a boy, could quote freely from any of the plays and knew almost all of Hamlet by heart."

Although from 1900 onward, for a quarter of a century, Shaw was publicly regarded as a self-professed rival of Shakespeare, he later turned to Shakespeare for intensive study before writing some of his own plays, Dr. Henderson found.

In attempting to analyze Shaw's real opinions of Shakespeare, Dr. Henderson says that the investigator must bear in mind "that Shaw is a free thinker of conspicuous originality and refractory temperament reacting strongly to mental and aesthetic stimuli.

"Shaw was not a scholar in the academic sense, an, until late in life, his reactions to Shakespeare were reflexes conditioned by the prejudices and prepossessions carried over from childhood and youth, and by his impressions derived directly from seeing performances, for the most part, unsatisfying, of Shakespeare's plays."

Dr. Henderson added that "historically, Shaw's aggressive campaign of Shakespeare - depreciation, began with the opening year of the present century. His critical expose of Shakespeare is devasting but easily answered, since he commits the cardinal blunder of attributing to Shakespeare the views of his leading characters, views carefully chosen to exhibit hedonism, pessimism, and the lack of any reasoned philosophy of life.

"Shaw was a race - betterer, a social meliorist, a wanderer in search of the Superman. As Shaw said for the future: 'Shakespeare is not enough.'"

Dr. Henderson, who is Kenan professor of mathematics, emeritus, is president of the Shaw Society of America and Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

We Go Literary

The late Margaret Mitchell and her Atlanta and William Faulkner and his Oxford, Miss. notwithstanding, Chapel Hill recognizes no peer—neither ville nor village—as the literary capital of the South.

What makes Chapel Hill so? Many elements, some intangible, contribute to Chapel Hill's standing as a haven for the literary. Maybe it's the neighborly climate and the academic soundness of heart. Maybe writers like to live here because of the weather. Every year marches in a scarlet fall, a crisp but benevolent winter, and a spring filled with bees and cherry blossoms. When authors can fend off the soporific doses these seasons tend to administer, they find they live in an atmosphere ideal for literary production.

Whatever the motivations, Chapel Hill is a town where assorted novelists — many writers of the olden days of becolumned mansions and of belles with flowers in their hair—collaborate for shop talk and tea with serious, bespectacled magazine and newspaper journalists who write racily about the face of the New South.

Chapel Hill is the spawning ground of the new peoples' theatre—the outdoor symphonic play. It is the posting point of scores of scholarly articles on such subjects as Chaucer's E's and what Shakespeare's handwriting might have looked like.

And of all of this fecundity, the University is the nerve center. With this in mind, the editors of the Daily Tar Heel have introduced to this page what we hope to make at least a bi-weekly occurrence—a bona fide lit'ry page. We will try to focus our attention upon this literary facet that is so lively a part of Chapel Hill. Aside from articles by two staff members, we are today presenting pieces from the pens of two professors who are in their own rights members of Chapel Hill's literary clan, together with Editor Jim Dunn's ideas on a reinvigorated Carolina Quarterly.

We hope that without further ado you will skip on across the page and see what we have to offer.

The Carolina Quarterly

Cheaper Than Beer & More Interesting

By J. A. C. DUNN
Quarterly Editor

As of last week, the Carolina Quarterly embarked once more on its yearly struggle for existence. Subscriptions were sold at registration by staff members carefully briefed to avoid searing off potential subscribers by using the word "literary;" A staff was organized and new members orientated; jobs were delegated, the ad men were started on their weary rounds. The Quarterly is now in business. So now what?

The Faculty Evaluation article which appeared in last spring's issue proved, with its stimulation of phenomenal stand sales, that if the Quarterly is ever going to raise itself to the point of being a respected campus publication by a majority of the student body, non-fiction is going to be an important factor.

This year the Quarterly has extensive non-fiction plans: the institution of an article in every issue, called "Closeup" and modelled on the New Yorker's "Profile"; an article on student life at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England—how and where the student lives, how and what he studies, what he does in his spare time, in general how the British educate their young men and women. These and other non-fiction features, such as editorials, of which there has been an outstanding dearth in the past, will play a large part in the Quarterly

As far as fiction is concerned, the fiction editor, Bobbie Walker, is combing the campus for student-written short stories. The Quarterly Fiction Board has noticed recently a growing tendency of student fiction writers to turn out short stories of the introspective type-stories in which very little happens and the characters suffer agonizing internal struggles. The Quarterly now wants stories with some action, creative writing that creates something besides and overwhilming atmosphere of the murkiest gloom, fiction characters that come out as people, not the footballs of psychotic fate.

In addition, a special department of fiction is being devoted to freshman writers, and, under the auspices of the English Club, the best freshman writing of September and October, if worthy of publication, will appear in the first issue.

The poetry will continue on its past level of excellence under the guidance of poetry editor Bill Rivera, but efforts will also be made to appeal to a wider range of poetry readers.

Jim Graves, the Book Review Editor, is concentrating on reviewing books that the average person, from freshman to graduate student, will want to read.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



Editor ——— CHARLES KURALT

Carolina Front

Thomas Wolfe & A Woman From Danville

——— Louis Kraar

IT ALMOST scares you to find so much of yourself, your friends and surroundings in a book. That's the way it was one summer afternoon in Danville, Va. as I finished Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward Angel* on a train.

Wolfe's freshman loneliness, sophomore know-it-all, and senior sophistication were all there. The way he described Chapel Hill would make even Trustees proud today.



"In this pastoral setting a young man enabled to loaf comfortably and delightfully through four luxurious and indolent years," writes the 1920 editor of this paper.

Wolfe continues, "There was, God knows, seclusion enough for monastic scholarship, but the rare romantic quality of the atmosphere, the prodigal opulence of Springtime, thick with flowers and drenched in a fragrant warmth of green shimmering light, quenched pretty thoroughly any incipient rash of bookishness.

"Instead, they loafed and invited their souls or, with great energy and enthusiasm, promoted the affairs of glee-clubs, athletic teams, class politics, fraternities, debating societies, and dramatic clubs.

"And they talked—always they talked, under the trees, against their rooms, they talked—in limp the ivied walls, assembled in sprawls — incessant, charming, empty Southern talk; they talked with a large easy fluency about God, the Devil, and phliosophy, the birls, politics, athletics, fraternities and the girls—My God! How they talked!"

★

No doubt he'd have added Saturday classes to those conversation topics if he were writing today. He didn't omit anything else though.

I closed the book as my train sild into the dirty Danville station. I walked down a flight of stairs to a dreary-looking waiting room.

A tall, drawling woman asked me if I wanted a sandwich. "They're really supposed to be for servicemen," she said. And then she added sweetly, "But you can come in and have one too."

I went into the room they called a "service lounge"—a small place with a few leather chairs, magazines and a desk.

We ate pimento cheese sandwiches and talked. I mostly listened.

★

"Oh, you're reading *Look Homeward Angel*, she said eyeing the book in my hand.

I agreed I was.

"You know," she bubbled on in her best drawl, "I met him when I was studying at Carolina."

She went on, "He seemed to feel so deeply about things. I told him that I was working on my doctor's psychology. Wolfe said to me, 'My gosh, that's enough of that stuff. Why don't you quit?' Well, you know, I never did get my ooctorate, but that Carolina is a lovely place. So much going on and all."

"Yes, I know," I couldn't help telling her, "I'm there now."

"Your are? You're so lucky. I'll just never forget meeting Wolfe and all there. It was in '41 when I was there and met him. He died right after, you know."

★

The train came, and I left.

As it finally pulled out, I went back to my Wolfe book, flipping through the delightful passages about Chapel Hill. It must have been enice to meet Wolfe at the Hill in '41, I thought.

Then I turned to the brief biography. What I saw made me more sorry than ever that I missede the conversation between the young lady student and the chronicler of youth, loneliness and Carolina.

"Wolfe died in 1938," the book said.

New Faulkner Novel Expresses Faith In Man's Final Victory

By PROF. H. K. RUSSELL

(Prof. Russell is a member of the English Department here in the University. In the following article, he appraises William Faulkner's latest novel, A Fable, *with the critical eye of a true critic and the humility of a scholar.—Editor.)*

William Faulkner has always taken man's responsibilities seriously. Since "The Bear" at least, in 1942, he has been trying to see such problems in relation to what the Bible says about God's purposes and His troubles with mankind. Because Faulkner is a novelist, he is especially interested in the narrative parts of the Bible. And again because he is a novelist, he has to reconsider, even to rewrite these narratives in his own way, in line with his own thinking, before he can say what they mean to him, just as any thoughtful person has to work his own way through a problem before he really understands it.

In this sense, Faulkner wrote "A Fable" for himself. But it is for the rest of us, too, unless we already know all the answers. "A Fable" is not his best novel—the weight of the "fable" is too heavy for that—but it is his most important book, as his Nobel Prize speech is his most important public statement. (Passages from the speech are in the novel.)

There are two difficulties about the book that a reader had better discount from the start. One is the narrative method. Faulkner backs and fills like an engineer contouring a hillside; when he has the masses in position he begins to work them together and the pattern comes clear. With him you can't tell what the situation is until he thinks you have enough information to realize the significance of the situation when you do see it.

The other difficulty is hrader to discount. Anybody who sets up a parallel between the events of Christ's passion and events in his own time runs the risk of making his account seem presumptuous and inflated, even blasphemous. The idea of the story—a corporal in the French army, born on Christmas eve in a stable in the Near East, executed between two thieves, and with a crown of barbed wire, for his part in a mutiny during the last year of World War I—has about it something of the "colossal" ideas worked up in Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

When we have said this, we have said the worst that can be said about "A Fable." Faulkner himself may have been saying the same thing tactfully in the second dedication of the novel. Anyway, it should be admitted and discounted as machinery to support the meaning of the fable. The first dedication is to his daughter, and he has written a serious and reverent book.

The meaning of the fable is in the temptation, which Faulkner places on the night before execution, like Gethsemane. The corporal is offered freedom, power, and most precious of all, simply life, instead of martyrdom. The tempter is not Satan. In Faulkner's story he corresponds to God, the commander in chief and the father of the corporal. He believes "in man within his capacities and limitations"; he believes that man needs organization and discipline but that man will endure with his idealism, his irrational hopes. And the old general accuses the corporal of lacking confidence in man because he is acting as though his death were necessary to save man.

Stated over-simply, what Faulkner's characters are doing is testing two views of mankind: the authoritarian or practical, which assumes that man requires, as a soldier does, a frame of discipline to do his work in, that man should know his place as a limited creature and stay in it; and the individualistic or spiritual view, which assumes that man fully realizes his manhood when he follows his own moral commitments, that man has a right to state for himself the terms on which he will endure.

The corporal, the Christ-figure in the fable, insists upon dying to confirm his belief in a more abundant spiritual life for man in the world. If he does not accept the consequences of his mutiny he betrays the ideals for which he mutinied. The old general has authority to cancel the execution and thus to deny the son his martyrdom, as though Christ had been denied the crucifixion. He knows that by the execution he will establish forever the value of the son's life and sacrifice.

At the cost of confirming the significance of the mutiny and thus of weakening the authoritarian system he represents, the old general, the God-figure in the fable, accepts the son's sacrifice. He is proud of man's intransigent idealism, "his deathless folly." The temptation scene closes with the general's words: "Man and his folly—"

"Will endure," the corporal said.

"They will do more," the old general said proudly. "They will prevail."

A UNC Alumnus Chronicles General Stonewall Jackson

By Prof Walter Spearman

(Prof. Spearman is a leading member of the University's Journalism Department. His weekly column appears regularly in newspapers throughout the state and is known for its interesting book reviews — particularly on North Carolina authors. In this column, Prof. Spearman takes a critical look at "They called Him Stonewall," *by UNC alumnus Burke Davis.—Editor)*

"Roosting on the fence in the early May sun, he was more scarecrow than man," says Burke Davis in introducing the hero of his new book, "They Called Him Stonewall." (Rinehart and Company, New York. 470 pp. $5). General T. J. Jackson, "the grim, warring deacon," was sucking a lemon, as he so frequently did. He also took five-minute naps a dozen times a day. He stood to eat "to protect his internal organs." When he taught at V.M.I. the cadets called him "Tom Fool." He would not fight on Sunday if he could help it, and before engaging in battle he always went down on his knees to pray. He was so secretive about his battle plans that his most trusted officers never knew where or whom they would be fighting next.

In unorthodox fashion Author Davis begins his comprehensive biography not with Jackson's birth or his early childhood but on a spring day in 1862 near New Market, Virginia, in the Valley of Virginia, where General Jackson was facing Federal General Banks while Union armies were advancing on Richmond. He had already picked up the nickname of "Stonewall" at the Battle of Bull Run, but to many of his devoted men he was "Old Jack." For 87 pages Mr. Davis follows his military achievements in the Valley of Virginia showing why the Confederacy was beginning to believe that Jackson was invincible.

"The people of the South made him overnight into a legendary hero," says the author: "hardly one of them had more than an inkling of the true nature of the man behind the intriguing nickname."

During the remaining pages of his book Burke Davis tries to show "the true nature of the man." The pattern was to be one in which God, war and ambition were inextricably mingled." To get this picture, Mr. Davis has examined every available contemporary account of battles, memoirs of Jackson's fellow officers and soldiers, and innumerable private letters and official documents, as well as comparing the various histories and biographies that have been written.

What had Jackson achieved in his famous Valley campaign? "He had performed miracles of a sort. He had immobilized many Federal divisions on the Potomac, struck fear into Lincoln and his Cabinet, had saved Richmond, had marched his troops thirty-five miles on many days, and had accomplished all this with men who were largiely inexperienced."

What were his methods? "Always mystify. Mislead and surprise the enemy if possible. Never fight against heavy odds, if you can hurl your own forces on only a part of your enemy and crush it."

Where does his religion come in? It was never absent from his fighting or his planning. After Manassas he wrote his wife, Anna: "God made my brigade more instrumental than any other in repulsing the main attack." And just before his death, shot by nervous North Carolina troops, "my own men," he said. "It's all right. I always wanted to die on Sunday."

Like William Faulkner's recent A Fable, Mr. Davis' biography of General Jackson is based on a noble theme, has a noble character for a here and goes to great length to establish his point. Also like A Fable, the book becomes at times tedious, is filled out with too much detail, and never quite succeeds in making its hero a

'Brief Candles'

The current resurgence of interest in the fantastic and in science fiction will find a charming embellishment in Manning Coles' latest novel, Brief Candles, (Doubleday, 252 pages, $3.00)

The burden of Manning Coles' effort is the story of two mid-nineteenth-century revenants in Paris and its environs. Two cousins, one English, one American, fall prey to some Prussian soldiers at the close of the Franco-Prussian War and are shot in a French farmer's barnyard, where they are buried. The arrival of two of their cousins in 1953 (these cousins are married to one another) brings about their re-awakening, physical reconstitution, and a delightfully whimsical faculty for doing mildly outrageous things in a thoroughly Vicorian fashion. There adventures bring them into contact with bank robbers, confidence men, passport forgers, and the like. No harm comes of any of this, of course, and the ending is on the precise nostalgic note the story demands.

If we wished to cavil with this pleasantry, we might point out that Mr. Coles' knowledge of American slang (he is British) is faulty, but what he believes is American slang has its own obliqueness and pungency and might well be adapted in place of some of the hackneyed phrases that fall too often from all our lips. On the other side of the ledger, he keeps his story moving, he keeps his characters alive, and stops before he has told too much. Nothing serious here, but thoroughgoing amusement for the whimsical and romantic.

Today, after twelve years of writing during which time Manning Coles has published fifteen novels, he has come upon the literary world with a really new type of spy-ghost story, deftly wkritten with the cosmopolitan, sly humor that has become his special trademark. This new venture has securely established his reputation on both sides of the Atlantic.— **John Bashera**

The Carolina Scene

James Street's new book, Goodbye, My Lady, has hit the best-seller fiction list in the New York Herald-Tribune . . . The next book from Chapel Hill's Manly Wade Wellman will be a juvenile entitled Gray Riders, the story of Jeb Stuart and his men, published by Aladdin Books . . . Reviewers for the 1954 Town Meeting on Books in Greensboro on October 19 will be Pulitzer Prize Winner Bruce Catton, Judge Susie Sharp, and Novelist Fred Ross . . . A new two-volume history of the War of 1812 called Poltroons and Patriots will be published by Bobbs-Merrill next month. Author is Glenn Tucker, who operates an apple farm near Flat Rock. His book has been selected by the American History Publica- human being instead of a legendary hero. Both books are written with loving and meticulous care and both have brief scenes of tion Society for distribution .

The Ram Sees

Person Hall Art Gallery is offering pictures for rent again this year. This is a worthy service, but The Ram sees a growing market for rentals of Marilyn Monroe calendars, if anyone is interestede in getting into an enterprising new business.

★

The SUAB—standing for Student Union Activities Board — is now the GMAB — standing for the Graham Memorial Activities Board — because, according to Gordon Forester, Graham Memorial sponsors the programs. Well, isn't Graham Memorial the student union? What's the diff, anyway? Besides, "Soo-ahb" is much easier to pronounce than "Gee-em-ay-bee," or is it "Gee-mab?" Things are confusing enough around here these days, without name switches.

★

State College is opening up a new $1,115,000 student union building, while we struggle with a structure that is out-of-date, undersized, and poorly equipped to handle a student body of 6,000. despite the excellent director and hard-working staff. But don't think that just because State and WC have new student unions, that we will soon get one. University officials think thy'll be darned lucky to get that badly-needed pharmacy building they're begging for.

TV Writing

HATTERAS VILLAGE — Some notion of what television is looking for in ideas and writing was outlined during the North Carolina Writers Conference by a young man who has ideas himself, and can write about them: John Ehle.

A native of Asheville, young Ehle is an instructor in television writing and production in the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He is also an actor, a director of motion pictures, and a continuity writer of merit. His remarks were out of experience with the media he discussed in "The Writer — Movies and TV."

"Television burns out writers and directors. It's for the young because only the young can stand the pace," he observed, at the end of the talk. In the beginning he advised the listeners, if they were interested, to write for specific shows. "Watch the show to get ideas, to get the number of acts and to observe the sort of material they use. A writer should ask: 'What am I looking at on the screen?' And a deaf mute should not only be able to appreciate television, but to actually enjoy television. When this can be done, the best audio-visual approach is being used; "the emphasis in television must be visual," Ehle stated.

He noted that "it is tiring to sit and hear nothing for an hour and a half. But it is not tiring to watch something for an hour and a half. Incessant chatter is not necessary. What's on the screen is what is important."

With the exception of CBS, all the other networks are buying free-lance scripts, Mr. Ehle reported. CBS is at present accepting only work from professional writers. "Studio One" pays $1,200 for a script, Philco Playhouse $1,000, and on down to $600 for "The Web" he said. The lowest dramatic show budget on the networks is $8,000.

"And remember one thing: What's bad on radio is terrible on television. Television writing is more difficult than short stories, and you have to be on the set at the time of production. But I have seen enough television plays in a week to make me believe that they will get better and that plenty of talent is around. There are many problems and much exploration in the future. But it is certainly stimulating to be a part of."—Wriston Locklair in The Charlotte Observer.

New Views On An Old Classic

——— Ed Yoder

I have heard several people of questionable orethought tell others that their reason for not reading fiction is that the chasm between literature and life yawns both too broad and too deep. No other statement seems more fallible to me. And I ran into a situation early this summer that illsutrated clearly that wide streams run directly from life into fiction.



I happened to be talking books with a medical student from a small Ohio town, Mt. Pleasant. I guess a question about Sherwood Anderson's classic collection of fictional skethes, *Winesburg, Ohio* was the natural thing. I asked if he had read the book.

Not only had he read *Winesburg*, I learned, but he told me moreover that his mother had taught sometime around the Sherwood Anderson era in the small village of Clyde, Ohio, the vintage for Anderson's sketches. I found myself wishing that his mother could be present, and that we could sit down over coffee and listen to her recollections of the Clyde residents who provided Anderson with hs fodder.

I'll not hedge further about the intentions of this column. I want to say something about my own views of *Winesburg, Ohio*. This undeniably masterful work of fiction has haunted me with its obvious cross-wires of intent and tone ever since I read it some time back.

The only way I can describe the impact of *Winesburg* would be to say that it comes in dichotomy. As a strong, lucid and colorful writer of English prose, Anderson's triumph cannot be disputed. But Anderson, I think, can be assailed upon his capture of the atmosphere of the American small town and of life in these United States in general.

He appears to aim at the tragic view of life. He burdens his characters with weights and leads them through labyrinths of fortune that are tragic. But he didn't leave me convinced—or, if I was convinced at all, I was indifferent. I could only ask the icy question: So what? Only readers who have, themselves, suffered incredibly bitter misfortune would discover the sorrows of the Winesburg world believable. I hope readers like that are scarce, for their own sakes. In the story Anderson calls "Godliness"—an excruciating episode in four-parts—misfortune hits apogee. Within two short paragraphs:

> . . Enoch, Edward, Harry, and Will Bentley all enlisted and before the long war ended they were all killed. For a time after they went away to the South, old Tom tried to run the place, but he was not successful. When the last of the four had been killed he sent word to Jesse that he would have to come home.
>
> Then the mother, who had not been well for a year, died suddenly, and the father became altogether discouraged.

Who could blame father? At the same time, who could blame the reader if a smile of incredulity came to his face. While I do not deny that the indicent *could* appen, I certainly would deny when a novelist who aims to attract the pity and fear of his readers to throws this out, he defeats his purpose. Certainly, the reader notes this sequence of bitter events. At best he accepts is undisturbed. At worst he has a hearty checqle. Whose sensibilities can digest such wholesale morsels of misfortune?

Some may protest that Anderson does not intend for his stories to inspire pty and terror in the reader, that he does not seek empathy of this sort. But successful friction of any type and an indifferent or incredulous reader are not good complements. Anderson has a genius for heaping burdens upon the people of Wnesburg. Often they have to stand aside and have dirt heaved on them from the world's shovels. But he provides no relief; so our emotions radiate off into a thousand and different directions.

Perhaps this judgment could be softened for the last half of the novel. The difference bobs up because two pronounced new threads—of humor and of hope — enter the fabric of the tale. A shift comes in the final pages of "Godliness"—the story I have cited to illustrate the excessive blackness of the Winesburger's fate. Jesse Bentley has hallucinations that he is King David, and that his small grandson is David. The ensuing scenes with his grandson touch a disturbing but clear humor—the same twisted humor that relieves the darkness and incredibility of Steinbeck's collections like *Pastures of Heaven* and *The Long Valley*. The last stories in Anderson's collection move toward concentration on George Willard, the central charater. Alone of all of those Anderson treats in *Winesburg* George Willard's vista is lit by a gleam of optimism. He has hope. For him the future may not be a dark passageway with the door shut fast at the end.

Sherwood Anderson possessed that quirk often to be found n meticulous workers — the desire to conceal the intensity of his labor. In *The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway* Charles A. Fenton writes: "In his conversation—as, in his memoirs and reminiscences—Anderson enjoyed posing as a virtually automatic writer, one to whom his art was merely natural storytelling. Actually, of course, as the manuscripts of *Winesburg, Ohio* show, Anderson's stories frequently went through a series of complicated revisions. He successfully presented himself, however, as the romantic artist of instinctive creativity."

If I had to davance an explanation for *Winesburg's* split impact, I would suggest that the author sacrificed his credibility as a storyteller for technical perfection. Perhaps he ared too much for what ring his words gave the inclined critical ear and for how well his cadence mathed the critics' sense of rhythm. But at the same time, he smothered some intangible spark.

Tech	28	VPI	30	Davidson	19	Wake	14	Texas	20	Maryland	20	TCU	27	Oklahoma	27	Miss. State	27
Tulane	0	NC State	21	VMI	0	GW	0	LSU	6	Kentucky	0	Kansas	6	California	13	Memphis St.	7

Favored Virginia Tech Overpowers State Wolfpack, 30-21

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wake Forest And Maryland Win Season Football Openers

Deacons Blank Generals, 14-0; Terps Turn On Wildcats, 20-0

Boxold, Waller Lead Terep's Sharp Attack

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18 (AP)—Sharp, smart ball-hawking gave Maryland the breaks it needed today and, with battering Charles Boxold and rapid Ronnie Waller paving the way, the Terrapins rolled over Kentucky, 20-0, in a football headliner.

The sunburned, sellout crowd of 36,000 fans watched the Terps open defense of their mythical national championship.

Pass interceptions set up two second-quarter touchdowns for the Marylanders, picked up the preseason Associated Press poll to finish third in the nation this season.

A brilliant 29-yard punt return by Waller in the third set up the Terps' for their third score on the Kentucky 31.

But breaks or not, Maryland was equal to its opportunities and performed with the poise of another championship outfit when it rolled up its sleeves.

The Terps scored on a 23-yard romp by Waller, a one-yard quarterback sneak by Boxold and a 31-yard pass play, Boxold to Russell Dennis.

Maryland	0	7	13	0	—20
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	— 0

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Waller, Boxold, Dennis. Conversions, Sielski, Albrecht.

Danieels, Ed Stowers Tally Two For Wake

WAKE FOREST, Sept. 18 (AP)—Wake Forest struck 81 yards for a third period touchdown and addede a fourth quarter score on sophomore Dick Daniels 32-yard jaunt to defeat George Washington, 14-0, today in the season opener for both teams.

A sweltering crowd of 5,000 saw the dogged George Washington team hurl back two deep Wake Forest thrusts in the first half and then stage a futile 53-yard drive of its own in the third period before superior Wake Forest power began paying off.

In the third period the Deacons pile-drived from their own 19 to the George Washington 8. Reserve quarterback Nick Consoles then flipped a touchdown pass to end Ed Stowers. In the final quarter Daniels streaked around right end from the 32 to score standing up.

Geo. Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0
Wake Forest	0	0	7	7	—14

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns, Stowers, Daniels. Conversions, Travagline, Ladner.

Gym Meeting

There will be a meeting of the gymnastics team in Woollen Gym room 304 Tuesday night at 7:30.





Connie Gravitte, right halfback, and Bill Kirkman, center, are the two seniors picked to captain Carolina in the State game this Saturday. Different captains will be picked each week.

Keller To Play Saturday

Kirkman, Gravitte Tapped As Captains For State Fray

Carolina's football veterans Bill Kirkman and Connie Gravitte have been named to captain the Tar Heels here next Saturday when they take on N. C. State in UNC's first game of the season.

The game at Kenan Stadium will begin at 2 o'clock.

Both Kirkman and Gravitte are playing their last season with Carolina. Kirkman, a big 209-pounder from Burlington, will handle the center chores in the State tussle while Gravitte, who hails from Roxboro, will go at the right half post.

Carolina will have different captains for each game.

Ken Keller, who was injured in Friday's scrimmage against Fort Eustis, has been announced fit for play against the Wolfpack. The fleet halfback sprained his ankle, but was walking today and will work out lightly in preparation for the game, according to the Athletic Department.

Yesterday the Tar Heels slacked off the contact work in contrast to the heavy practice schedule of the past two weeks.

Meanwhile, Coach George Barclay has made it clear that he has been sorely disappointed with his team's pass defense, and he has indicated that more work in that department will be one of the main items on the week's practice agenda. "There's no doubt about it" he declared at the close of last week's drills, "our offense is clearly ahead of our defense. We will probably have to spend the majority of practice the week before the State game on defense."

Also remaining to be solved are the problems of just who is going to be the starting quarterback and who is going to be the number one fullback.

Coaches thought they had solved the fullback problem last week when they shiftede senior Larry Parker to the deep position. However, sophs Don Klochak and Larry McMullen have been so impressive since the switch that the coaches are also considering them for starting duty.

At quarterback, the contest continues between junior Marshall Newman and senior Albert Long. Neither has been able to hold the upper hand consistently. The decision here may go right down to the opening whistle Saturday.

Wright Scores Two For VPI

Soph Marinkov Hits Twice For Losers

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 18 (AP)—Howie Wright, a senior halfback from Dover, Del., touched off an explosive Virginia Tech attack here today to lead the Gobblers to a 30-21 victory over North Carolina State before 9,000 shirt-sleeved fans.

Wright accounted for two touchdowns and piled up 136 yards in 18 carries, collecting 7 of those yards on a touchdown run early in second quarter.

Statee, making its debut under new coach Earle Edwards, also had a brilliant runner in sophomore halfback George Marinkov, who tallied two touchdowns, one coming on a 93-yard kickoff return.

It was Virginia Tech's power on the ground that finally wore down the N. C. State club, which absorbed its eighth setback in a row over a two-season span. The Gobbler ground assault, finest unveiled here in a dozen years, netted 317 yards as coach Frank Moseley made full use of his two speed-burning halfbacks, Wright and little Dickie Beard. The Gobblers got only 21 yards passing.

N. C. State hit paydirt first, moving 87 yards late in the first period with Jack Zubaty moving the last four for the score. John Bagonis added the eextra point with just 10 seconds left in the period.

N. C. State	7	0	7	7	—21
Va. Tech	0	16	7	7	—30

N. C. State scoring touchdowns: Zubaty, Marinkov 2. Conversions: Bagonis, D'Angelo, Lowe.

Virginia Tech Scoring touchdowns: Wright 2, Cranwell, Dean. Safety—Armit (tackled by Preas). Conversions—Beard 4.

Tribe Tops Tigers, 3-2, Has Flag; Giants Nearer, Beat Phillies, 9-1

The Cleveland Indians made it official today. They won the American League Pennant by defeating Detroit, 3-2, in the rain at Briggs Stadium, Detroit. The game was delayed 50 minutes in the eighth inning by the wretched weather.

The New York Giants all but clinched the National League Championship by crushing Philadelphia, 9-1.

Cleveland scored three runs in the seventh inning, highlighted by successive home runs by Dale Mitchell and Jim Hegan to capture the game and end the New York Yankees' five-year reign as champions. The Indians have been second to the Yanks the last three years.

The victory of the Giants was high-lighted by inside-the-park homers by Willie Mays—his 41st homer of the season—and Don Mueller. Mueller also singled to raise his total hits, to 200, first major leaguer to reach this mark in 1954.

The clubs played under leaden skies and from the moment Mueller hit his homer in the first it was neveer a contest. Don Liddle, until he issued 11 straight balls in the sixth, looked superb on the mound, and Marv Grissom promptly came to his rescue. Between them they pitched a three-hitter, Liddle giving up two and Grissom one. The single Phillies score was a homer by Willie Jones in the fifth.

Thus in all probability the World Series of baseball between the Indians and the Giants will open at the Polo Grounds in New York on Wednesday, Sept. 29, and, aftere two games, move to Cleveland.

The victory of the Indians has been a near certainty ever since last Sunday when they defeated the Yankees—who had won five straight world series—in a double-header at Cleveland.

There is still a slight element of doubt in the National League. The Giants are five games ahead of Brooklyn with seven to play. Any combination of three Giant victories or Dodger defeats assures the Championship for the New York team.

The bitter city rivals meet Monday night at Brooklyn, and play again there Tuesday and Wednesday. That should settle it. A third team is mathematically in contention, the Milwaukee Braves, but they now trail the Giants by seven games.

In The Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 9, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1
Milwaukee at St. Louis, night
Only games scheduled

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	93	54	.633	—
Brooklyn	88	59	.599	5
x-Milwaukee	85	60	.586	7
Cincinnati	71	76	.483	22
Philadelphia	69	77	.473	23½
x-St. Louis	67	78	.462	25
Chicago	60	87	.408	33
Pittsburgh	52	94	.356	40½

x-Playing night game.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York—Simmons 12-14 vs. Hearn 8-8 or McCall 2-3.
Chicago at Cincinnati—Cole 3-7 vs. Fowler 12-8.
Milwaukee at St. Louis—Buhl 2-7 vs. Lawrence 12-6.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Meyer 10-5 vs. Friend 5-11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Chicago 6, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
New York at Philadelphia, night
Boston at Washington, night

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	107	40	.728	—
x-New York	98	48	.671	8½
Chicago	92	56	.622	15½
Detroit	64	83	.435	43
x-Boston	63	82	.434	43
x-Washington	62	83	.428	44
Baltimore	51	97	.345	56½
x-Philadelphia	49	97	.336	57½

x-Playing night game.

Saturday's Grid Scores

Wake Forest 14, Geo. Washington 0
Rhode Island 13, Northeasteern 7
Virginia Tech 30, N. C. State 21
Georgia Tech 28, Tulane 0
Davidson 19, Virginia Military 0
Morgan State 33, Ft. Meade 0
Mississippi State 27, Memphis State 7
Hampton Institute 12, Fayetteville (NC) State 8
Wabash 14, Valparaiso 6
Indian Central 26, Taylor 0
Evansville 30, DePauw 7
Ball State 40, Hanover 6
Alma 26, Anderson 9
Central Michigan 42, Iowa State Teachers 21
Oklahoma 27, California 13
Oklahoma A & M 14, Wyoming 6
Mississippi State 27, Memphis State e7
Maryland 20, Kentucky 0
Davidson 19, Virginia Military 0
Iowa State 34, South Dakota State 0
Texas Christian 27, Kansas 6
Kansas State 29, Colorado A and M 0
Texas 20, LSU 6
Great Lakes 14, Camp Carson 7

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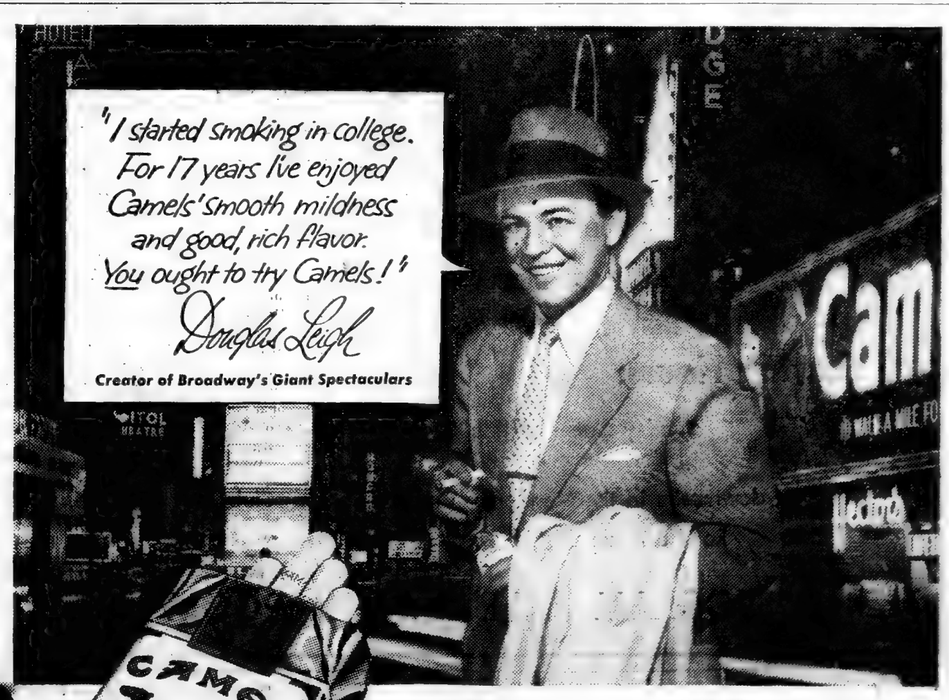
DOUGLAS LEIGH *says:* "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!
ROCKY MARCIANO vs. EZZARD CHARLES
Action Thrills in slow motion!
Varsity



'Ove 21'

The Wesrley Methodist Young Adult Fellowship of Chapel Hill announces that the first meeting of its Fall Program will be held on Tuesday, Septembere 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church Student Lounge. University students, nurses, teacheres anr townspeople are cordially invitede to attend. Succeeding meetings of the Fellowship aftere September 21 will be held on alternate Tuesdays.

Di Senate

The Dialectic Senate announces that it will meet Tuesday night, September 21, at 8 o'clock on the third floor of New West. The subject of debate is a bill advocating the return of sovereignty to West Germany with no restrictions on rearmament. Guests are invited to participate in the debate.

Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, will be held in the Playmakers Theatre tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and Monday evening at 7:30. Twenty-one parts are available and all those interested are urged to attend the tryouts.

Christian Fellowship

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the year tomorow nigrht at 7:30 in the Woodshop Room of Graham Memorial. John R. Hermanson, Regional Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak on the subject: "Your God May Be Too Small."

Associate Prof. Chapin On National Sub-Committee

F. Stuart Chapin, Jr., associate professor in the department of City and regional planning and Research Associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University, has been appointed an advisor to a subcommittee to the National Committee on Urban Transportation.

The National Committee was recently established with the primary objective of developing simplified and uniform procedures to help cities in collecting data and analyzing their urban transportation planning problems.

The Subcommittee on which Chapin has been invited to serve as an advisor is concerned with developing methods whereby cities can more adequately evaluate their needs for moving persons and goods. Mayor Joseph S. Clark, Jr., of Philadelphia, is Chairman of Subcommittee which is served by six advisors.

Chapin, who joined the faculty of the University in 1948, is the author of a number of books and articles on the subject of city and regional planning. A recent publication "In the Shadow of a Defense Plant" is the result of a study of the Savannah River H-bomb. plant area directed by Chapin for the University's Institute for Research in Social Science under a research contract with the Housing and Home Finance Agency. He is secretary-treasurer, and a member of the Board of Governors

YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet Thursday night at 8:00 in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial. Membership and organizational details are to be considered.

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Rover Says

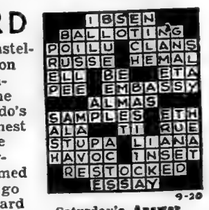


"Man, that nervous combo on the GM piazza yesterday was really putting down some cool notes; but, if it was 'Dixieland' (as was advertised) then put me on a showcase for Anchorage and gimme some bread."

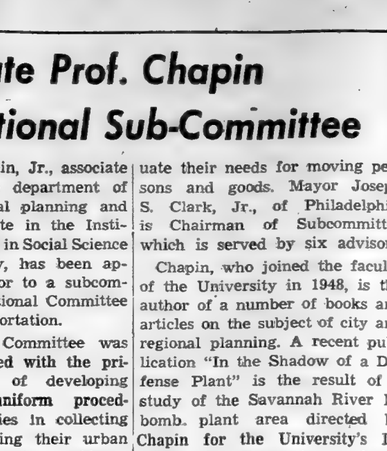
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A convulsion
6. Desert animal
11. Measure
12. Before (naut.)
13. Something done (Law)
14. Gateway (Jap.)
15. Saucy
16. Poems
17. City (Ga.)
21. River in Latvia
23. Tibetan priest
24. Born
27. Small stream
29. Part of a flower
31. Brown in the sun
32. Level
34. Tantalum (sym.)
35. Helps
38. Agreement
40. Grate
43. Place of worship
45. Barrel-shaped tunicate
46. River (Fr.)
47. Devout
48. Mineral deposits
49. Girl's name (poss.)

DOWN
1. Cleansing agent
2. A color
3. Cavities (anat.)
4. Run swiftly
5. Hebrew letter
6. Domestic pet
7. On foot
8. Caustic
9. City in Pennsylvania
10. Hawaiian garlands
18. Bodies of water
19. Part of "to be"
20. Backs of necks
21. Perform
22. Constellation
25. Consume
26. Guido's highest note
28. Performed
30. To go aboard a train
33. Girl's nickname
36. Gaze fixedly
37. A drawing room
38. Bucket
39. Too
41. Pour forth (var.)
42. Mountain defile
44. Thing (Law)
45. Resort



Saturday's Answer



CLASSIFIED ADS

TIRED OF TEXTBOOKS—Treat and sophisticated cartoons of THE yourself to the urban language NEW YORKER. Special student rate seven months, $3.00. Call Tom Smith—9-2836. 1-6551-3

TIRED OF TEXTBOOKS? Treat yourself to the urban language and sophisticated cartoons of the NEW YORKER. Special student rates, seven months, $3.00. Call Tom Smith, 9-2836.

LOST BROWN BILLFOLD TUESDAY downtown Chapel Hill; substantial money, important papers. Reward if returned with money & papers. Kenneth Waddell, 207 W. Cameron Ave., Ph. 9-6071.

SP's First Meeting Set For 8 Monday

The Student Party's first meeting of the semester will be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge at Graham Memorial.

This will be a special meeting for newcomers with the emphasis being placed on Freshman membership. Members from previous years will explain the opportunities within the Student Government as well as the Student Party.

A brief program will be given during which several leaders of the party will explain it's traditions, record and place for new members. This program will be followed by refreshments and a get-acquainted session in the Rendezvous Room.

— Budget —

(Continued from page one.)

increases would "deprive many youths of an opportunity to obtain technical training."

W. D. Carmichael, Consolidated University vice-president, brought up the question of increased dorm rent when he asked the commission to join him in requesting the Legislature to allow UNC to build dormitories with loans which would be repaid from rentals.

The Budget.

President Gray's budget request for the next biennium—$129,263 first year, $188,255 for the second—was quite higher than this year's budget of $79,207. This biennium's request was for Gray's general administration budget, and included $15,000 0fo the new office of a business manager-treasurer and secretary, an office recommended by a recen tsurvey of the Consolidatel University's structure.

The Monogram Club Dining Room, an Eating Place and a Meeting Place.

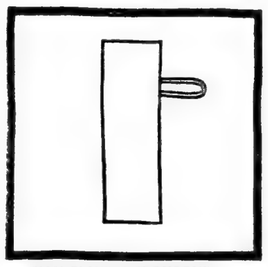
GOOD FOOD SERVED
AT REASONABLE PRICES

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Sunday dinner until 2:30 p. m.

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STUDENTS!
Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?
SEND IT IN AND MAKE $25


MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH


SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

Want to pick up $25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn $25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

FLASH! LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!
Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

POGO By Walt Kelly



WEATHER
Partly cloudy, warm and humid with afternoon and evening thundershowers. High 88; low, near 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

SINGING
Singing and sorority rushing are a combination that draws comment from the editor. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII, No. 5 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

'Three Lovelies'



THREE FINALISTS in the CU Day queen contest posed prettily for the photographer yesterday afternoon in Gerrard Hall. The girls, to represent UNC in the contest, are (left to right) Bobbie Lee Moretz, Barbara Stone, and Martha Crowell.
—Boyden Henley Photo

DTH Reporters Barred From IFC Meeting

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SP Jumps On Anti-Secrecy Bandwagon

Creed And Kuralt Asked To Leave Fraternity Meeting

By Dick Creed

The Inter-Fraternity Council last night barred The Daily Tar Heel from covering its meetings.

Charles Kuralt, editor of the paper, and this reporter were voted out after Kuralt had given reasons why he thought the meetings should be open and reported to the student body.

"The IFC is a vital organization and certainly has nothing to hide," he said.

During an question-answer period between Kuralt and IFC members, one member said that in the past The Daily Tar Heel had given the IFC a "bad deal" and that he did not "trust the Daily Tar Heel."

Got Reports

Kuralt answered that in the past the paper had not covered the meetings but got reports from the IFC prepared by members.

One member asked why it would not be suitable to the paper to have the IFC give a written report of its meetings to a reporter or to have a member of the IFC write the story of what happens in each meeting.

Said Kuralt, "We would not know whether we were printing the news." Such an arrangement would be an "unhealthy situation," he said.

Tremendous Secret?

"If the IFC doesn't have a tremendous secret," said Kuralt, "what is the objection to having a reporter cover the meetings?

"The Daily Tar Heel has nothing against fraternities and will not have as long as I am editor," he said. "It is our responsibility to cover all branches of student government," he continued.

He pointed out that the paper covers meetings of the Intr-Dormitory Council and the Panhellenic Society: He said that the reason for They were informed in the hall that the council had voted negative.

Negative

After the discussion, IFC President Henry Isaacson asked both Daily Tar Heel representatives to leave the room while the council voted on whether to allow coverage of the further proceedings. They were informed in the hall that the council had voted negative.

A written report of the proceedings was later brought to The Daily Tar Heel office by an IFC representative.

President Tom Creasy told the InterFraternity Council last night that the administration's recenly offeed plan was "the best we can do" toward reestablishing an agreement for coed visiting in fraternity houses, according to a report given The Daily Tar Hell by an IFC representative last night.

According to the report, Creasy said that fraternities should accept the three-point plan and "do our best to uphold it." He said that fraternities could go to the Board of Trustees in an attempt to get an agreement more suitable to fraternities but that such a move would be "foolish."

The administration's plan sets up three requisites for establishing coed visiting:

1. Specific hours are set up during which fraternities may receive women visitors.

2. No alcoholic beverages can be consumed within or on the premises of a fraternity house while women visitors are present.

3. Faternities and individual students must accept the responsibility for upholding the conditions of the agreement "in letter and in spirit."

No distinction is made between coeds and imports.

The three points were set forth in a letter sent to fraternities and student govenment by Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver.

The letter states also that the University "disapproves drinking by students."

The coed visiting agreement was revoked by the administration last spring when President Bob Gorham declared that drinking in faternity houses would be approved.

According to the report of proceedings at the IFC meeting, Creasy recommended that the administration's plan be considered by individual fraternities. A majority of the chapter voting yes on the plan will mean it will be accepted by the IFC.

Weaver's letter states also that fraternities may appeal to the Board of Trustees for modification or withdrawal of the drinking ule.

CAMPUS SEEN

Prof. Thibaut of psyc discussing the positive correlation between cancer and cigarette lighter in on hand and fingering an Old Gold in the other.

* * *

Brunette in University Restaurant Saturday night trying to hide bored look as her date works a crossword puzzle.

* * *

By Richard Thiele and Louis Kraar

The Student Party last night jumped on the no-executive-sessionbandwagon started by The Daily Tar Heel—less than an hour after a reporter was kept out of an Interfraternity Council meeting.

SP legislative floorleader Jim Turner, a few minutes after hearing that the reporter, Dick Creed, was barred from the IFC meet, proposed to a full meeting of his party that the SP "negotiate with the University Party to draw up a Legislaure bill forbidding executive sessions of any student government organization." Turner pointed out that honor courts were an exception to this rule.

Committee

The party, at the suggestion of Gordon Forester, decided to appoint a special committee to report back to the SP within a week.

Aside from SP Chairman Joel Fleishman and Turner, none of the other party members knew that a reporter had been kept out of the IFC meeting. (The newspaper did not ask the SP to make its anti-secrecy move.)

Turner said that his party, along with "free-thinking students", is "shocked by this rank violation of freedom of the press."

"Long Enough"

Asked why the SP chose last night to spring their no-executive-session move, Turner said he thought the "situation has gone on long enough." He said, however, that the party had not planned to make the move until they heard about the IFC incident.

Members of the special committee to investigate the anti-secrecy move are Charlie Wolfe, Bob Young, Don Geiger and Amy Cooke.

UP leaders Tom Creasy, Rueben Leonard, and Claude Pope could not be reached for comment on the SP move.

Telegrams

In opening last night's SP kickoff meeting, Joel Fleishman read goodwill telegrams from former SP leaders Gene Cook and Ken Penegar.

Four Legislature seats, vacated by graduating students, were also filled. Nominated by acclamation were David Reid, Lewis Brumfield and Bob Harrington.

Don Fowler, student body treasurer, welcomed all freshmen and newcomers to the party and uged them to participate in student government.

David Reid, SP vice-chairman, commented on the history and traditions of the Student Party, dating from its inception in 1938.

Manning Muntzing described the functions of student government and drew a round of applause from the ninety to a hundred SP followers present when

(Continued on Page 4)

Trustees Meet Today

The executive committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees will meet with Gov. William Umstead this morning at 11 o'clock in Raleigh.

The Chancellor's office did not comment on what plans, if any, the trustees had for their meeting.

Rushing Underway

Sororities Started With GM Tea Thursday

Sorority rush week got underway rapidly with the tea at Graham Memoial Thursday, according to Rachel Brooks, chairman of the Panhellenic Rush Committee.

In order to avoid unfair rushing, the Panhellenic Council has established a "silence" period making this the first opportunity for the rushees and sororities to meet each other.

On Saturday and Sunday the girls visited the six houses to become better acquainted.

Monday and Tuesday evening will serve to help the girls narrow down their choice. Wednesday will be a day of rest. Then on Thursday and Friday the girls will continue to narrow down their choice.

On Sunday and Monday evening there will be dinner parties where the rushee really decides.

Tuesday between 9:00 a. m. preferential list.

Tuesday between 9:000 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. the rushees sign the preferential list in the Dean of Women's office. Each girl will receive only one bid to either the first, second or third sorority of her choice.

Inter-Fraternity Council Announces Rushing Slate

The Inter-Fraternity Council yesterday announced its rushing schedule for the fall semester.

According to Rush Chairman Ed McCurry, rushees will pick up their invitations to visit fraternities on Oct. 6 and 7, and must visit all fraternities to which they are invited either on Sunday afternoon or Monday night, Oct. 10 0or 11.

"After visiting once the fraternities the rushee is asked to," said McCurry, "then he may visit the ones he is reasked to visit and the one he likes for the remainder of the week. No fraternities may ask a rushee to join until Wednesday night (Oct. 13).

"The rushee must not make committments to the fraternity until Monday, Oct 18, the last day of he rust period, and those making such committments shall be ineligible for pledging at that time."

Added McCurry: "There are rules and reguiations for rushing, and it is absolutely necessary that they be carefully observed to insure fairness above all to the individual rushee. but also to the individual fraternity.

"We are currently in a period of strict silence between new students, freshmen and transfers, and fraternity men. This means thee is to be no conversation on or off campus between these men other than saiutations, and this is to be interpreted literally—just salutions. Strict silence is to continue until Oct 10, when rushing proper will begin."

Post Accepts Dunn Fiction

The editor of the Carolina Quarterly, Jum Dunn has received word that a short story of his, "Caroline's Army," will be published in The Saturday Evening Post in the near future.

Dunn, 21, junior from Charleston, S. C., was named editor of the campus magazine last spring. The story the Post accepted will be his first work outside of campus writing, that he has published.

"Caroline's Army," Said Dunn, yesterday, "is about people our age." He said the story has "a college background," though readers will probably have some difficulty identifying any scenes from Chapel Hill.

The English major said he wrote the story during the past summer.

FROSH

Only 13 freshmen turned up in seven hours yesterday to have their photographs made for the 1955 Yackety Yack.

The photographs, which are free to all underclassmen, are made in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 8 p. m. Coats and ties are necessary for boys; a dark sweater and pearls for girls.

Phi To Name Vice-Speaker, Make Plans

The Phi Assembly, campus debating society, will start off a new year tonight at 8 o'clock in New East.

Old members were requested to make a special effort to be present for inauguration plans, report from the renovations committee and election for the office of speaker pro-tem, which is now vacant.

Lewis Brumfield of Yadkinville was elected last spring speaker of the assembly for the fall semester. Other officers elected in the sping were Dick Iobst, critic; Lawrence Matthews, Parliamentarian; Harry Whitlock, clerk; Frank Warren, sgt-at-arms; Jim Duvall, treasurer, and Bill Porterfield, representative to the Carolina Forum.

POCKET SIZE

Football guides of the 1954 season are now available at four sites on campus.

Distributed by Phillip Morris cigarettes, the pocketsize booklets include oll major college and professional football slates, with results of last year's games, stadium diagrams, predictions for the season and other useful information.

The guides are available locally at the YMCA, the Scuttlebutt, Book Exchange and Lenoir Hall.

There is no charge.

Three Men Room Situation 'Serious'

Approximately one out of every five men students enrolled this fall in the University is living in a three-man room, according to the University Housing Officer, James Wadsworth.

Nine hundred and eighteen Carolina men are living in the three-man rooms in ine dorms—Old East, Old West, Steele, Alexander, Whitehead, Grimes, Manley, Mangum and Ruffin.

Describing the situation as "serious," Wadsworth stated that assigning three men to a room was the only solution to this year's increased enrollment. Placing men in the three-man rooms has reduced the number of students living in Cobb basement.

The number of basement dwellers is now estimated at about 50, as compared to hundreds who had basement addresses last fall. Wadsworth expressed hope of moving the basement residents out by the end of the fall fraternity rushing.

The three-man rooms will have to be continued, Wadsworth said, until some other means to alleviate the problem is found. "Especially urgent, and embarrassing," he said, "is the necessity of having to put medical, law and dental students, many of them graduates, in three-man dorms."

Wadsworth expressed hope that the State Legislature would soon appropriate the funds necessary to provide "the dormitory space so urgently needed. In the meantime", he said, "I would like to thank all those who are living in three-man rooms for their patience and cooperation."

Di Senators To Start Year Tonight At 8

The Dialectic Senate will begin its 160th year of existence tonight at 8 o'clock, third floor, New West. Sen. Larry McElroy will introduce the bill of the evening.

McElroy's bill provides that "Those portions of Germany now occupied by France, Britain and the United States be granted full, unrestricted sovereignty, with no restrictions or rearmament." Guests are invited to attend and to paticipate in the debate.

The Senate was the first student organization formed on campus, having been organized as a literary society in 1795. From it have grwn practically all of the student organizations on campus. Its portrait collection includes such distinguished former members as President James Knox Polk and Dr. Archibald Henderson.

In addition to a portrait of William E. Davie, founder and first president of the University, plans have been completed for a portrait of Dr. Frank Graham. The year just past also saw the renovation of Dialectic Hall, including the installation of 50 new desks and a complete repainting and refinishing.

Officers for the fall semester are Joel Fleishman, president; Lynn Chandler, president pro tem; Virginia Agnew, clerk; David Reed, critic; Clyde Smith, treasurer; and Larry McEloy, sgt. at arms.

UNC Picks Its 3 CU Day Finalists

The three finalists in the Consolidated University Day Queen contest for UNC were chosen yesterday at the preliminay round held in Gerrard Hall.

The UNC finalists are Misses Bobbie Lee Moretz, junior from Carr Dormitory; Martha Crowell, senior from Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Barbara Stone, a senior from Alpha Delta Pi.

The girls will be among the nine contestants from the Consolidated University competing for the crown of Miss CU Queen.

The queen will come from the final judging to be held Saturday at Consolidated University festivities here.

During the State-Carolina football game Saturday afternoon the nine contestants will be seated on a special row. At half-time the CU Day Queen will be announced. Judges making the final decision will be Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kyser and N. C. Secretary of State Thad Eure, who will announce the winner.

Woman's College of Greensboro has chosen five of 18 finalists to represent them here, while State College of Raleigh has a presidential appointee for the final judging.

WC's contestants, chosen late yesterday afternoon, are Misses Jo Anne Beasley, Nancy Childress, Carol Epstein, Vesla Jonannessen and Clarajo Lovette.

As of last night, State College's appointee was not known.

Burt Veazey, junior from Raleigh, will serve as chairman of CU Dayq. Veazey said yesterday that a complete schedule of the CU Day festivities will be announced later.

Other contestants in the UNC semi-finals were:

Pat Corbett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann May, Chi Omega; Alleen Nash, Kappa Delta; Carol Nation, Pi Beta Phi; Louise Coffey, McIver Dormitory; Pat Permenter, Aldeman; Sonia Bergan. Smith; Nancy Buran, Spencer, and Dorothy Herring of the Nurses Residence.

Judges for the UNC contest were Roy Holsten, assistant dean of students; George Harper, professor of English and Charles Bernard, assistant dean of admissions.

GM Concerts Start Oct. 3

Graham Memorial's Director Jim Wallace yesterday announced the opening of the *petites musicales* sented by arrangement with John Beshara, director of special events for Graham Memorial.

The *petites musicales* will be concert series which will be presented every other Sunday evening this year in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Seven outstanding artists will perform on the program during the first semester. The opening recital is scheduled for Oct. 3, and features Helen Masloff, lyric soprano, who will be brought here direct from New York appearances for this performance. Dr. Walter Golde, pianist, will accompany her.

Other concerts scheduled this semester include Carol Sites, pianist, Oct. 17; Jan Saxon, coloratura soprano, with Dr. Golde, piano, Nov. 14; William Klentz, cellist, Nov. 28; David Phipps, baritone, with Ronald Andrews, piano, Dec. 12, and Tom Nichols, piano, Jan. 16. A concert will also be held on Oct. 31.

The programs will be presented in the main lounge at Graham Memorial, at 8 p. m. The concerts are designed to include both classic and popular music. Following each recital, refreshments will be served in the lounge. Both students and townspeople are invited to attend the series and reception free of charge.

Chapel Hill Concert Series Sets Programs

The Chapel Hill Concert Series will sponsor four programs for the 1954–55 season which will be presented in Memorial Hall during the year.

Appearing this year will be the American Chamber Orchestra (formerly the Vienna Mozart Orchestra) under the direction of Robert Scholz on Oct. 20; the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, Feb. 15; Walter Gieseking, pianist, March 21, and Jan Peerce, tenor, April 15.

Tickets may be obtained by mail from Chapel Hill Concert Series, Box 30, Chapel Hill.

The cost of a regular season ticekt is $6. The cost of student tickets, which will go on sale today in Y-Court, is $5 for students of UNC only.

Because of the limited seating capacity of Memorial Hall, only 1,800 tickets will be sold. There will be no reserved seats.

Support for the series is especially needed this year as it is the first year of the concert series. To enable the series to become an annual event, it will be necessary for the entire community to give its wholehearted support, said promoters of the series.

'Star Of The Show'



REUBEN LEONARD, editor of Tarnation, takes a gander at a couple of coeds through Dr. Franz Polgar's famous X-ray glasses . Reuben had been hypnotized by Dr. Polgar and told that "with these glasses you can see through fabric."
—Cornell Wright Photo

One Out-Of-Starter Is On Medical School Rosters

Only one out-of-state student is included in the 1954 freshman class of 66 men and women enrolled in the Medical School, according to enrollment figures.

Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the Medical School yesterday released the names of the almost 100 per cent Tar Heel group which has completed its orientation and begun the first of four years study of medicine.

The group, which includes three women, will be the fifth four-year medical class at the University.

A New Yorker; Michael P. Cap of Yonkers, is the lone out-of-stater in addition to the group of 65 North Carolinians.

Annual Space

All organizations and societies desiring space in the 1955 Yackety-Yack should send a representative to the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p. m. throughout the week, said Yack Business Manager Tom Spain yesterday. Spain said those failing to make contracts will receive no coverage.

Nixonism (Huron, S. D. Brand)

Richard Nixon (the vice president, unfortunately) is vaulting March-Harishly along the Congressional campaign path. He paused at Huron, S. D., the other day to say that Democrats had been planning, even before their defeat in 1952, to "socialize medicine, housing, power and agriculture."

Most of Nixon's hearers, we are confident, will consider this statement and dismiss it shortly on the weakness of its bold-faced absurdity. But, continuing his stilted war-cry, Nixon went on, saying, "Having made no compromise with communism, we ("we" refers, we guess, to the Republicans) are just as determined that there will beno compromise with socialism. Both of these diseased ideas came from the same Marxist virus."

We don't know what source should bear blame for this addendum. Perhaps his "Marxist virus" idea as the origin of socialism came from amongst the Gothic spires of Duke, where Nixon was "educated." Perhaps Checkers confided it to him. In any case, someone's vaccuum of historical knowledge is showing.

Socialism, both as name and as economic system, long predates Marx's Scientific Socialism or Communism. The word, Socialism, according to Edmund Wilson in "To the Finland Station," a history of the rise of Socialism, gained currency in France and England about 1835. We would remind Mr. Nixon that this was 13 years before Marx and Engels collaborated to issue "The Communist Manifesto" in 1848; it was almost a half century before Engels completed and published for the dead Marx the last volume of "Das Kapital." Not only has Nixon betrayed his lack of tutoring in world history; sadly enough he apparently knows little American history.

Wilson's history of the rise of socialism adds:

". . . Robert Owen came to America in 1824 and started an Owenite movement: there were at least a dozen Owenite communities; and Albert Brisbane, who had brought Fourierism back from Paris and had been given a rostrum by Horace Greeley in The New York Tribune, propagandized for it in the 1840's with such success that more than forty groups went out to build Fourierist phalansteries (which included Brook Farm in its secondphase)." All of this activity, of course, was going apace in America before what Nixon calls "the Marxist virus" of Communism had really stirred out of the intellects of its authors.

We wonder if Nixon and McCarthy know that Karl Marx and Frederich Engels were contributing theoretical articles to the pages of an American newspaper some 100 years ago. As we face their monotonous hue and cry from day to day, we can at least draw some comfort from the fact that people of their stripe seem to know so little of the truths of history. If they knew them and still retained their attitudes, who knows what would befall us?

Gracious Living VIII

Gracious Living in Chapel Hill can do without the recent rash of sorority-sponsored show business.

Sorority rushing, in glamorous progress since Thursday, is closed, of course, to all except the rushers and the rushees. The only external manifestation visible to males is the choir of coeds present each night on sorority front steps airing innocuous ditties, rehearsed until the lyrics click together like legs in a chorus line.

Musical comedies are available for smaller prices than sorority dues. We'd guess prospective sorority members would welcome genuine friendship and interesting conversation for more than a nightly, and phony, extravaganza. At least one sorority, Kappa Delta, has scrapped the procedure. We'd suggest this course for others as a stride forward toward Gracious—and unpretentious — Living on the pan-hellenic front.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT
Associate Editors ..... LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER
Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE
Sports Editor ..... TOM PEACOCK
Business Manager ..... AL SHORTT
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Assistant Business Manager ..... Tom Shores
Durham Adv. Manager ..... Ed Lipman
Librarian ..... Connie Marple
Night Editor for this Issue ..... Jerry Reece

Carolina Front

Special Group Appointed To Study Motion

Louis Kraar

"WHAT ARE they trying to to us?"

I was eating breakfast and he came over and asked me this. He was a fraternity leader.

"I don't quite understand why everyone is down on the fraternities. Last year, it was fire escapes. They cost plenty. Then the Student Party started with this business of delaying rushing. And now it looks like we'll have to pay for these garbage houses.



"Are they trying to run the fraternities off campus?"

★

I SAID that I hoped they weren't And then I wondered exactly who they were. After thinking it over, it would seem htat the current discomfort—financial and otherwise—of fratenity row comes fom a number of sources.

The town of Chapel Hill pushed for the fire escapes, later enforcing their rule only on the Greek-letter organizations but not other private dwellings that housed perhaps as many students. (Old East and Old West just got fire escapes last spring.) The present garbage house requirement also comes from the town, and officials contend it is necessary for sanitary reasons.

★

THE ISSUE of delayed rushing—without a doubt—is going to be a big one this year. Certain Student Party leaders have expressed the desire for a revised rushing system. They have not said whether they mean delayed rushing or not. Currently, a committee, appointed by President Tom Creasy, is supposed to be discussing the problem,

★

DEAN WEAVER was, for a while last spring, the bad wolfe at the dors of fatentiy ow—as far as the fratenities themselves were concerned. The drinking discussions, in which Weaver was not as candid as he might have been, irritated the organizations.

Now weaver has asked for house mothers for the near future, several years away at the most. But I think, although he is to be criticized for his lack of candor on the drinking problem, that Weaver—like most thinking people on campus—realizes the vital role that fraternities fill at Carolina. And he has said so.

This is what Weaver said about fraternities last spring at the All-Campus Conference:

"Fraternities constitute an important sector of campus life and student government. Some say that the yare inherently unsuited for self-government because the tendency always is for loyalty to the chapter to take precedence over loyalty to anyhting else. Perhaps this is a limitation on effective fraternity-wide self-government.

"But we have recently seen evidence of the capacity to overcome that limitation. Greek Week this year has demonstrated that the fraternities wish to serve hte campus as a whole. This, to my way of thinking, is the secret of success for fraternities."

'Simmons

It is a common superstition that persimmons are not fit to eat until frost has taken the pucker out of them. Yet trees that yield a non-puckering persimmon are not uncommon around C. Hill. There is one at the rear of Caldwell Hall that ripen fruit of a succulent flavors every September. 'Simmons are rich in vitamins. Also the yellow flesh indicates carotene, which is the substance that makes carrots recommended.

Phillips Russell in the Chapel Hill News Leader

Modern Misconceptions: The Fables of 1954

By Dr. Edward Kidder Graham

(Dr. Graham is chancellor of Woman's College in Greensboro. The following is an excerpt from a speech, "The American Student And The American Tradition in 1954," which Dr. Graham delivered to the National Student Association convention in Ames, Iowa, on August 22.—Editor.)

Along with dramatic issues and events, 1954 is characterized by a few remarkable fables. The fables relate to casts of thought that bear upon the American tradition, and then point up the urgent necessity for clear-headedness in a time of exceptional complexity. Here are a few of these fables of our times.

The first fable is to the effect that what we need more than anything else is tolerance. This is doubtful. Tolerance is a sort of round-eyed and self righteous word at best. When I use it, I do not mean that I am really tolerant of differences or anything of the sort. What I am afraid I mean is that I am asserting a sort of moral ascendancy, that my views toward my fellow men are better than the ideas of someone else — who, of course, I infer is intolerant and therefore inferior. What we actually need is toleration, a more powerful but less self-assertive quality and one that has almost a religious base; a quality that makes allowances for difference without being thin-lipped about it; a quality that gives to other human beings a margin for error as well as for difference in recognition of the fact that we may similarly be in need of margin.

A second fable is almost a corollary to the first one. This fable is to the effect that we ought to move on virtually every issue "without regard to race, creed, or color." I suppose that phrase is all right if you like negativism, and if you are resigned to the idea that a negative approach is the only one through which all Americans can be assured first-class citizenship. Actually what we are trying to achieve is something quite different—a state of natonal mind, will, and spirit, wherein all of our people are recognized for all that they have accomplished, wherein pride in the contributions that all of us have made to the greatness of our country makes it a privilege gladly to give equal opportunity to all — with honorable and proud regard for race, creed, and color, and for what America means to these not the least of our brethren.

Another fable for our time is that there is virtue in non-conformity. The fabulous idea here relates not to virtue, which generally regarded as an acceptable quality even in 1954, but rather to the supposition that non-conformity exists. Everybody conforms to something—even if it is to non-conformity. If you want to get a classic example of wholehearted, vociferous agreement, all you have to do is get a room full of self-admitted non-conformists talking on a subject on which they profess not to conform. From what little I know about them, one of the most conforming and non-individualistic splinter groups in the country is something that goes under the name of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists. A conservative has been defined as a person who worships dead liberals. A non-conformist can worship live ones, but has to avoid being one. Non-conformists do not exist, except in their own imaginations.

The American tradition does not have very much to do wth the grade labels of 1954 such as non-conformity, intellectualism, and the various other labels that we hang on ourselves or on other people as a short cut to confusion. The grade labels of 1954 are pretty anemic anyway, even if they meant anything. They just don't make them the way they used to. Think of some of those out of our past, like the "one-gallus boys," "wool-hats," "know-nothings," "sons of the wild jackass." As a matter of fact, "egg-heads" is the only grade label with any hair on its chest that has come along in recent years.

What we are really talking about, when we are speaking of conformity and non-conformity is the tradition of independence, the right of dissent, and those effervescent and liberalizing ideas that once belonged to the American frontier in its physical and historical sense, and now belong to the modern frontier in terms of the social, economic, and political climate of 1954.

One final fable for our time. This relates to the idea that the major objective in any situation is to be regarded as thoughful and judicious, that all roads have a middle, and that the right approach to any given problem is to get in the middle and stay there. The catch is that all roads do not have a middle. It is understandable in an election year that, on a basic issue related to the decency and integrity of the United States Senate, many of our statesmen may look wistfully for the middle of a road that has no middle—a road in which the side of right and the side of wrong can and should be readily distinguished by measuring known facts against a standard of decency and honor, under due process.

The Ram Sees

Freshman in a three-man room reports it's so crowded that when he's studying he has to ask one of his roommates to walk out into the hall so he can turn a page in his textbook. He went to class barefoot the other morning before he realized he had put his shoes and socks on a roommates feet.

★

The Ram Sees where Dean Fred Weaver is playing ostrich again this year and is going to pretend like he really believes all these drinking rules of his can be enforced. The students laughed at the so-called "visiting agreement" this past summer, and we believe they'll be laghing again this fall, even with a functioning student government, if the rules get too strict.

★

We hate to ze skeptical, but we must raise an eyebrow when President Gordon Gray says it is a University tradition to provide higher education as nearly possible tuition would be going down, instead of the direction it took a couple years ago and the way it seems to be heading for the next biennium. We appreciate Mr. Gray's sentiments, but the tradition just ain't there.

—Rameses

'A Fellow Can't Remember to Take Everything'



'Star Performance': Ballet By A Tar Heel

John Beshara

STAR PERFORMER editorial

UNC alumnus Walter Terry is the author of the recently released delightfully enchanting book of the world's great ballerinas, *Star Performance*. (Doubleday and Company, New York, 224 pp, $2.95). From the first professional dancer, Mademoiselle Lafontaine, who held the heart of Paris in the seventeenth century, to the present "Prima Ballerina" of dance, Margot Fonteyn, Queen of the Sadler'sWells Ballet. *Star Performance* takes the reader on the grand tour of the dance world. And it is in reality almost a fairy tale world, even today. Take for example the Cinderella story of Moira Shearer. Here is a girl who in one year rose from the ranks of the dancing chorus of the Sadler's Wells Ballet to the position of ballerina and then after starring in the motion picture *The Red Shoes* became an international star better known even than the Sadler's Wells company for which she worked and its reigning prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn. And presently she is starring in Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. A present day Cinderella girl indeed.

Star Performance is a Doubleday edition designed for junior adults, but makes pleasant, easy reading for anyone who would like a back stage glimpse into the world of ballet and balletomanes. In addition the book is chock-full of illustrations which were done by Marta Becket, a professional artist, singer, pianist, composer and dacer, and has a glossary of ballet terms and their pronunciation.

Walter Terry is a recognized authority in the dance field. In 1939 he joined the staff of the *New York Herald Tribune* to become the third dance critic on a major American newspaper. Since then he has remained on the staff as dance critic and dance editor, except during a three year period when he served as a master sergeant in the Air Force during World War II .

While an undergraduate working on a dramatic arts degree here, Terry first became interested in dance. During that time he roomed for a year in Manley dorm with Foster Fitz-Simons who, too, became a well known figure in the dance world and author, and is now teaching drama and dance in the Dramatic Art Department. Both of them studied with Mrs. E. Scott Bar, better known as Phoebe, who taught privately while her husband was working on his doctorate in physics.

According to Foster Fitz-Simons, Terry was also a DTH staffer while here. He graduated in 1935 and since then has returned at various times. His last trip to the campus was in 1950 when he came to visit the Fitz-Simons' and to see Paul Green's play, "Tread the Green Grass," which he reviewed for the Tribune. He has written one other book, *Invitation to the Dance*.

Labor To Be Probed From Hell To Breakfast

WASHINGTON — Ike advisers are at sixes and sevens about the Hell-bent-for-headlines probing of Labor scheduled for this fall. One probe, by the House Labor Committee, has been carefully billed to open in Los Angeles tomorrow simultaneously with the A. F. of L. convention.

The Congressmen who are staging the hearings figure that now's the time to embarrass Labor and scare Labor's political contributions away from the Democrats. It may be possible, they figure, to create the impression that political contributions are coming out of welfare funds.

Whether right or wrong, three probes of Labor welfare funds and alleged Labor racketeering are being held this month. They are:

1. The House Labor Committee's probe of welfare funds opening in Los Angeles. The Committee, which is one of the most reactionary in Congress, has had investigators in Los Angeles for some time trying to dig up dirt in advance, has been working especially hard against the teamsters.

2. The Senate Labor Committee's probe of welfare funds. This is a more careful and less headlined probe under Senator Ives of New York, who, now that he's been nominated for governor, will have little time to devote to the investigation.

3. A welfare-fund probe by New York State which has already been making headlines.

It seems much more than a coincidence that these three investigators of Labor should be sheduled for exactly the same time right in the middle of an election campaign.

Note—Top Labor leaders, including George Meany, Walter Reuther, Dave Beck, all welcome investigations of welfare funds if they are conducted on a fair non-political basis.

Summer White House

The President now looks better than he has in a long time. He's beginning to feel he's mastered the difficult job of politics —especially getting along with Congress . . . reports of political



unrest don't disturb him nearly as much as they do his advisers. He's watching his public relations much more carefully this summer, wants to avoid the impression that he's spending all his time at golf and trout. VP Nixon hasn't seemed able to get back completely into White House good graces. Ike's got wise to the fact that Nixon was a McCarthy appeaser, now realizes that if he'd taken a strong stand on McCarthy some time ago, he would have been much better off. Instead he listened to Nixon.

Nixon's Advice

Vice President Nixon, a real expert when it comes to campaigning, whether with or without checkers, gave some advice to GOP Sen, Dworshak of Idaho the other day.

"I suggest you run a high-level campaign. Stick to the issues," Nixon told Dworshak, who faces a tough fight with Democrat ex-Sen. Glen Taylor, who once ran for Vice President on Lte Henry Wallace ticket. Nixon then went on to suggest that Dworshak form a "Democrats for Dworshak" group to do the dirty work and smear Taylor on his former association with Wallace.

Dworshak, however, was skeptical. He didn't think he could find enough registered Democrats in Idaho to form a protest group. Nixon, however, was reassuring.

"You'll only need two or three," he said, "just enough to give them a name."

Note—Nixon used similar tactics in California when he ran for the Senate in 1950 against Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas. It was one of the dirtiest campaigns in California history with Mrs. Douglas called everything but a communist. Nixon masterminded the whole thing, though keeping himself reasonably aloof. It will be interesting to see whether Dworshak follows his advice.

Ike's New Dealism

If General Ike is not careful, people will start putting him in the category of Henry Wallace. Wallace was one of the few government officials who ever tried to migrate across the U. S., but now Ike has decided to do something—at least in a very modest way. Though it will by no means eliminate repetitions of the "Grapes of Wrath" it will help.

What's happened is that Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell managed to squeeze $50,000 out of Congress to set up an interdepartmental committee at least to study the problem of migratory workers.

When the word "squeeze" is used, it really means squeeze. Small as the $50,000 appropriation was, Mitchell almost didn't get it. Reactionary Republicans did their best to kill it.

Mitchell wanted the oakie-arkie study because in his own state of New York thousands of migratory apple pickers are constantly exploited. Even worse conditions exist elsewhere. So he proposed that Congress appropriate $100,- to study the question.

Old-Guard Congressman Fred Busbey of Illinois, however, said no. And when Fred says no, it's important because his reactionary legs stand athwart the appropriations Subcommittee passingon Labor Department spending. He cut the oakie-arkie appropriation out altogether.

At this point, another Republican, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, came to the rescue and managed to put the money back in the bill, only to have it cut in half later to appease Busbey. However, with $50,000, at least a start can be made.

Note—Golfing at Burning Tree during the closing days of Congress, Indiana's Charlie Halleck, GOP House Leader, sorrowfully mused: "I just don't know what we're going to do about Fred Busbey. He simply won't cooperate."

Quote, Unquote

It is chronicled in the Tar Heel that "an audience of ten people heard Dr. Robert Pretlow speak Thursday night on the religious situation in Russia," one of the ten being the Tar Heel reporter. There is nothing more uncertain than what will draw a crowd here in Chapel Hill. A preacher or a teacher may meet a complete frost; but again, sometimes a lecturer on religion or philosophy will look out on not a single empty seat, and the very next week an "attraction" that would naturally be supposed to have a far stronger popular appeal brings out perhaps a score or so of people. Once a distinguished visitor had a total of five hearers in Gerrard Hall. No men are more deserving of sympathy than those whose task it is to arrange public speeches and escort the speakers to the hall. I had the job once and I know. That sinking feeling you have when you approach the door with the guest, in fear of finding row upon row of empty seats—it is somethin' terrible.—*Louis Graves in the Chapel Hill Weekly, Feb. 19, 1925.*

State's Stock Drops As Langston, West Sustain Injuries

In The Majors

By The Associated Press

MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 7, Chicago 2.
Milwaukee 6-3, Cincinnati 2-1.
New York 7, Brooklyn 1.
Only games scheduled.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	94	54	.635	
Brooklyn	88	61	.591	6½
Milwaukee	86	63	.577	8½
Cincinnati	73	77	.487	22
Philadelphia	69	77	.473	24
St. Louis	70	78	.473	24
Chicago	60	89	.403	34½
Pittsburgh	53	94	.361	40½

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS
Including Day Game of Monday

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Cleveland	108	40	.730	
*New York	100	48	.676	8
*Chicago	92	57	.622	16½
Boston	65	83	.439	43
*Detroit	64	84	.432	44
*Wash'ton	63	84	.429	44½
*Baltimore	52	97	.349	56½
Phila.	49	100	.329	59½

* Playing night game.

National League

New York at Brooklyn—Gomez (16-9) vs. Loes (13-5) or Podres (10-6).

Cincinnati at Milwaukee —Nuxhall (11-4) vs. Nichols (9-10).

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Raschi (8-9) and Beard (0-4) vs. Rush (10-15) and Llippstein (3-11).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) — twi-light—Littlefield (9-10) and Thies (3-7) vs. Wehmeier (9-11) and Simmons (12-14).

American League

Washington at New York—Stone (12-8) vs. Grim (19-6).

Chicago at Cleveland night — 6).

Philadelphia at Boston (2) — Wheat (0-2) and Van Brabant (0-1) vs. Sullivan (13-12) and Nixon (11-12).

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8-0768

Backfield Aces Hurt Against Virginia Tech

By Bernie Weiss

N. C. State's slim chances of breaking its seven-year losing streak to Carolina this Saturday took a drop today when it was announced that Don Langston and Eddie West, the two top men in the State backfield, would see little or no action in the game.

Both men were injured last Saturday when State dropped its opener to Virginia Tech, 30-21.

Langston, the No. 1 fullback and team captain, had averaged five yards per try on five carries when he was removed from the contest early in the first quarter. He injured his knee in a pile-up, and it is assumed that he will be out of action for two or three weeks.

West, operating at quarterback, sustained a severe hip displacement later in the game. According to State officials, West will not practice at all this week, bu tif he is feeling well enough by Saturday he may see limited duty.

Starting in place of Langston at full will be sophomore Harrison MacKeever, just off the last season's freshman squad where he was rated the best backfield prospect. West's probable replacement is Billy Franklin, also up from the frosh.

Tar Heel fans will remember well Langston's performance against Carolina in '53. The six-foot, one-inch, 18-pound senior was State's biggest ground-gainer. He picked up 58 yards in 11 tries, and also scored the only Wolfpack touchdown as Carolina won, 29-7.

practice at all this week, but if he

Meanwhile, Carolina, readying



FULLBACK DON LANGSTON
. . . out for three weeks

for Saturday's Kenan Stadium tussle, drilled at Navy Field today briefly, then moved into the stadium to work on defense behind locked gates.

Ken Keller, injured slightly in Friday's scrimmage against Fort Eustis, did not participate, but will be ready for the game.

The game is scheduled for two o'clock.

GIANTS ARE IN

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20—The New York Giants buried Brooklyn tonight and danced a jig on the grave to celebrate the clinching of the National League pennant in the park where they are loved least—Ebbets Field. Sal Maglie presided with a five-hitter while his mates whooped it up with a 7-1 victory.

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

"Tougher Competition"

Returning Lettermen And Promising Sophs Boost Cross-Country Hopes

Seven returning lettermen and sophomore Jim Beatty will carry the fortunes of the Carolina cross-country team this season, according to Coach Dale Ransom.

John Barden, the Tar Heel's No. 1 man last season, will be back for more action; teamed with Beatty, the top frosh runner last fall, the pair should give the Carolina squad the best one-two punch in several years. Both Barden and Beatty set several records last year.

Albert Marx, the team's No. 4 runner last year, does not plan to complete and Ransom is quick to point out that his loss will be a hard blow to the team.

Tony Houghton and Don Wright will co-captain the squad. Houghton copped second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference outdoor two-mile run in the spring. Glenn Nanney, who placed fifth in the same race, will be competing for the first time in the cross-country races.

Letteman Boyd Newman is the ACC out-door half-mile champion. Other returning veterans are Hugh Hester, Geoge McGehee and Edward Vogel. Besides Beatty, last year's freshmen team will furnish eight good runners for the cross-country jaunt.

The Tar Heels have been going through their daily paces on the Fetzer Field layout and after the first few workouts Ransom believes that he has a vastly improved team. "However," the veteran mentor emphasized, "the competition should improve a great deal too."

The 27-man varsity squad opens the season with North Carolina State on November 2. The frosh will also run against State the same day. Ransom has issued an invitation to all distance runners to come out for the team.

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TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Varsity

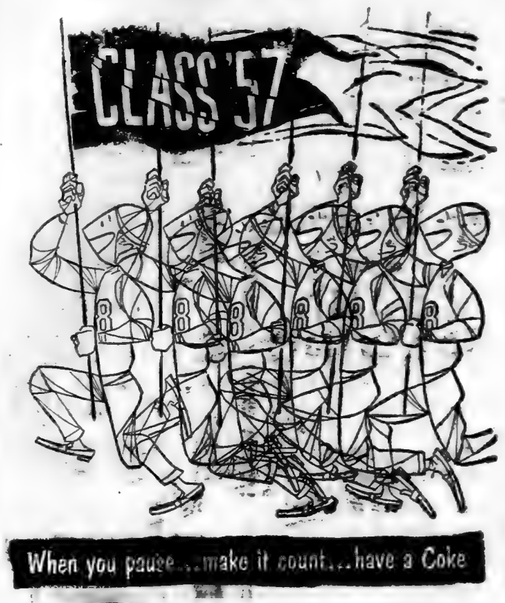
KIRK DOUGLAS as the "CHAMPION"
"★★★★★" FOUR STARS —Daily News



Gym Meeting

There will be a meeting of the gymnastics team tonight at 7:30 in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

All team members, upperclassmen who would like to try out for the varsity, and all interested freshmen are invited.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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Announce Their Thirty-Seventh Season

WITH

THE CRUCIBLE — Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17
Darkening Shore — Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14
Arsenic and Old Lace — Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12
Show Boat — March 4, 5, and 6
A New Play — March 30, 31; April 1, 2, and 3
Juyius Caesar — May 6, 7, and 8

Season Tickets (For above attractions)
$5.00





AND

Two Special Attractions brought to Chapel Hill by the Carolina Playmakers (not included in season ticket)

THREE FOR TONIGHT — Starring MARGE AND GOWER CHAMPION Harry Bellafonte and Orchestra, The Voices of Walter Schumann.

THE CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL — Starring Paul Dougles, Wendel Corney, and Steve Brodie with a distinguished supporting cast. Directed by Charles Laughton.

Season tickets: on sale at 214 Abernathy Hall (next to Scuttlebutt) and Ledbetter - Pickard's

Buy Season Tickets-Save Almost 50%



Women's Glee Club

The Women's Gleee Club is meeting regularly every Tuesday and Thursday from five to six. Membership is open to all girls enrolled in the University. This year's plans include the annual Christmas concert with the Men's Glee Club and tours to State College and Fort Bragg. Tryouts are being held daily from 4 to 6 p. m. in Hill Hall, and will continue through October 1st. Anyone interested should contact Joel Carter, Room 207, in Hill Hall.

13 Club

The 13 Club mets tonight at 7:30 in the basement of Phi Gamma Delta. Names of new initiates will be received.

Young Republicans

The Young Republican Club will meet Thursday night at 8 in Roland Parker Lounge. Officers are requested to be present a few minutes early.

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The WINNERS of the GRAND DRAWING

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H. M. Ederma

2nd. Tweed Spt. Coat
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R. W. Molten

Women:

1st. Cashmere Sweater
Mrs. J. P. Jurney

2nd. Tweed Skirt
Sue Munson

3rd. Lady Manhatten Shirt
Frances Sillverman

Winners of the daily prizes have been notified by phone or mail.

Drawing was done by Marvin Bass, Line Coach, U. N. C.

If you haven't been by, as yet, drop by STEVENS-SHEPERD at your earliest opportunity and browse over the really distinguished brands & styles of merchandise.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

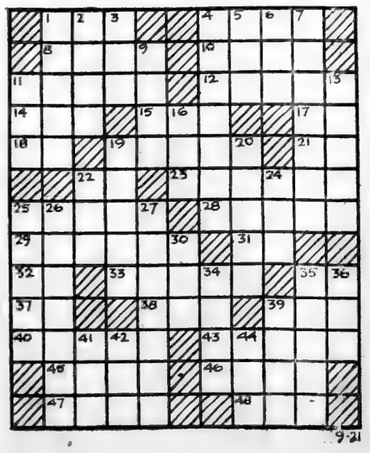
1. Shinto temple
4. Permits
8. French author
10. Arab kingdom
11. Writer of fables
12. Female water sprite
14. Exclamation of disgust
15. Portion of a curved line
17. Livres (abbr.)
18. Gold (Her.)
19. Life fluid
21. French article
22. Land-measure
23. Nearer
25. Island in New York harbor
28. Full of nuts
29. Those gigantic in size (Myth.)
31. Aside
32. Exclamation
33. Laughing
35. Pronoun
37. Half an em
38. Covering of the brain
39. Metallic rock
40. To cap again
43. Distinctive mark
45. Fish
46. Foot covering
47. Lath
48. Biblical name (poss.)

DOWN

1. Clip, as wool
2. Be still!
3. Past
4. A great U.S. president
5. Assam silkworm
6. A levy
7. Frying pan
9. Precious stone
11. Finnish seaport
13. Complete
16. Fabulous bird
19. Thorny plant
20. Distrust
22. High (mus.)
24. Pig pen
25. Anesthetic
26. Female lion
27. Small piece
30. Capuchin monkey
34. Seizes
35. Drives
36. Diocesan center
39. Smell
41. Pass between mountain peaks
42. A wing
44. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



9-21

'Relations' Is Subject For Confab

Plans were announced here today for an Institute for employees of the North Carolina State Employment Security Commission to be held in Chapel Hill Thursday through Saturday.

Donald B. Hayman, assistant director of the Institute of Government and research professor in public law and government at UNC, who has charge of local arrangements said advance registration show some 150 persons will attend. Enrollees include employees of Employment Security Commissions, personnel directors of a number of State agencies and some of the larger industries in North Carolina.

The Institute will begin with registration at the Institute of Government at 1 p. m., Thursday, September 23, and will continue through noon Saturday. Sponsors are the North Carolina Chapter of the International Association of Public Employment Sevices, the State Employment Secruity Commission of North Carolina, and the Institute of Government.

The theme of the three-day program will be "Developments in Human Relations" and the training, practice, and research phases will be emphasized. Meetings will be held in Carroll Hall.

Albert Coates, director, Institute of Government; Henry E. Kendall, chairman, N. C. Employment Secuity Commission; and P. C. Rogers, State President, IAPES, will be on hand to welcome the delegation at an assembly Tuesday following registration.

Dr. Leland P. Bradford, director, National Training Laboratory in Group Development, National Adult Education Association, Washington, will speak to the Thursday sessions.

Hayman pointed out that Dr. Bradford "is considered one of the leading authoritiese in the country in the field of human relations training."

A summary of the Institute and presentation of certificates will be held Saturday morning prior to adjournment. Donald Hayman will be chairman.

Among the special events planned for the Institute are a planetarium show, "By Rocket To Mars" Thursday night and a barbecue supper at Turnage's in Durham Friday night. Plans have been made for participants to attend the football game between Carolina and N. C .State College Saturday afternoon if they wish to do so.

WUNC

There will be a meeting today in the classroom of Swain Hall for all those interested in working on the staff of WUNC, the University's FM radio station. The meeting will be at 4 o'clock. There are vacancies in the continuity, traffic, news, promotion, and operations departments.

emp's

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Grad Peerson Commissioned

Second Lt. James M. Peerson, Jr., 1953 graduate of the University, graduated from basic jet pilot school at Bryan Air Force Base, Texas, on September fifteenth, and was awarded the silver wings of a United States Air Force pilot.

Lt. Peerson, originally of Burlington, graduated from the University of North Carolina with a BS degree in Business Administration.

National Mag Uses Report Of UNC Research Institute

The complexities of the Soviet's "vast industrial machine, organized under the most highly centralized government in all history," is revealed in an article in the current issue of "Automotive Industries," based on a documented report recently completed by the Institute for Research in Social Science of the University.

The article is entitled "Soviet Industrial Planning for Mobilization."

It is one of two articles "Automotive Industries" has abstracted from the Institute's study which was directed by John A. Parker, head of the Department of City and Regional Planning and Research Professor in the Institute.

Major authors of the study were Valentin I. Esanev and Maurice F. Parkins, research associates. Dr. Demitri B. Shimkin, of Washington, D. C. served as consultant Barclay G. Jones and Martin J. Rody, graduate students in city planning, prepared the graphic materials.

The current article describes the general industrial pattern and illustrates how every phase of it is operated under a ruthless system of rigid autocratic controls and surveillance, thereby destroying individual freedom and initiative from management down to the lowest level of worker."

Th esecond installment, to be published in an early issue of "Automotive Industries," will describe the manufacturing facilities of the huge automotive industry, which is the leading branch of the Soviet machine and upon which the other industries depend for their mass production techniques.

Bridge By Beshara

SOUTH DEALS

NORTH
S 10 6
H J 7
D Q 9 8 6 4 2
C Q 10 6

WEST
S Q J 9 8 7 3
H Q 8
D K 10 8
C K J

EAST
S K 5 2
H A 9 5 4 3
D 5 3
C 8 5 4

SOUTH
S A 4
H K 10 6 2
D A J
C A 9 7 3 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 Club	1 Spade	Pass	Pass
2 Clubs	2 Spades	3 Clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of spades.

South managed to get into a messy 3 club contract by rather unorthodox, but not illogical bidding. He could afford to be a bit quaint in his bidding methods, so long as he played the hands with such Savoir-Faire. But just for the record, South should double 1 spade, not bid 2 clubs. A double in this situation tells his partner that he By doubling, they would end up in the preferred 3 diamond contract.

A bridge player would find himself minus a couple hundred points if he played today's hand carelessly or agressively. There are some situations in which it is to your advantage to let the opponents play the hand for you. The secret of playing today's 3 club contract is to adapt the attitude of a bridge stoic and let the opponents bring home the contract.

Declarer won the opening spade lead with the ace and since he had nothing he particularly wanted to lead, he returned his small spade. West won the trick but found himself embarrassed for an exit card. He finally decided on the top diamond in the hope that he might get a chance to trump one later. This is where South showed his mettle as a bridge player, he played his ace! rather than take the finess of the jack. South did this on the assumption that East would not have led away from the king since th efinesse was almost sure to lose, it was best to hop-up with the ace and exit with the diamond jack which would again force West to lead up to South's holding.

West didn't like the spot he was in, he couldn't lead a spade or a club, he was equally afraid to lead the heart or diamond. He decided the lesser of all evils was the diamond, East trumped, declarer overruffed. The rest was clean-up work for declarer; he laid down the club ace and another club which West's king won. Now West was forced to lead a heart, East won with the ace and after declarer won the return heart with the king, the dummy was good.

Pulpit Players Announce Tryouts

Louise Lamont, recent drama graduate of the University, and director of the Pulpit Players, announces that there will be open tryouts for their first production, Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart," on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, September 19-21, at the First Baptist Church. The Pulpit Players Company is non- denominational and tryouts are open to all.

Opening date for the first production, to be performed in the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, is set for October 24th, and the touring performances of the Pulpit Players Company will be held each succeeding Sunday night thereafter throughout the state.

"This is the deeply moving poetic drama that was recently performed for the World Council of Churches in Illinois. It has twelve richly drawn characters in the cast, and we feel Fry's play to be worthy vehicle to be presented in the churches," Miss Lamont said.

Hillel Foundation Holds Get-Together Buffet Danc

The Hillel Foundation held its annual get-together buffet dance Saturday night. This dance is held each year in cooperation with the chapters at Duke and Women's College.

The dance was held in the main lounge of the Hillel House. Sunday afternoon at five o'clock a reception was held for the Hillel members. At this time the members were invited to have dinner at the homes of some of the townspeople members during the year.

—Bandwagon—

(Continued from page 1)

he called members to "help make this the biggest year in party history." He also pointed out the fact that there will be about twenty-five out of the fifty legislature seats up for election this winter.

Graham Memorial Director Jim Wallace wound up the meeting with a colorful talk on the Student Party's part in the students' life. He said that the SP is the "party of the discontented, the rabble-rousers, and the people who want a change, not for the sake of change, but for the good of the students."

Commenting on the anti-secrecy resolution brought up earlier in the meeting, Wallace said that The Daily Tar Heel tried to inject the resolution without the party members knowing what it was all about, and that the party "swallowed the bait, sank in the stream and drank the water."

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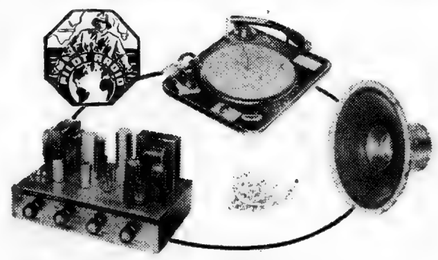
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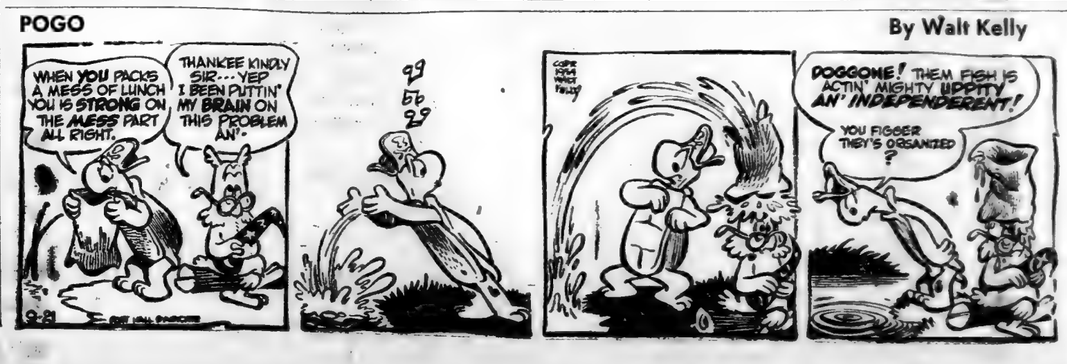
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POGO By Walt Kelly



WEATHER

Fair and cooler today, with expected high of 80. Low, 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

RIGHT

The right of the student to know the truth is on the editor's mind. See page 2.

VOL. LVII No. 6 | Complete (A) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Starts At 10:30 Saturday Morning:

Schedule For Consolidated University Day Announced

UNC Will Play Host To State, WC Saturday

A full day of varied activities is in store for UNC students as they play host to guests from the other two members of the Consolidated University on Saturday.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. the CU Student Council will hold a meeting in the Planetarium with Mary Owens Bel, president from WC, in charge. Secretary-treasurer of the group is Mary Nell Meroney.

A luncheon will be held in honor of the council at noon in the Planetarium with Governor William B. Umstead, members of the State Legislature and trustees of the Consolidated University in attendance. CU President Gordon Gray will address the group.

Thirty-five buses from WC will arirve in Chapel Hill at about 2 p.m. and will be met by the CU delegation and other interested parties.

The main event of the day will be the State-Carolina football game at 2 p.m. At half-time, President Gray will extend an official welcome to the group. Thad Eure, secretary-of-state of North Carolina, will crown the CU Queen and gifts will be presented to her and the other finalists. Each finalist will receive a corsage and the queen will get a bouquet of roses donated by University Florists The finalists will also receive gifts of perfume and the queen will receive a $10 gift certificate from Robbins of Chapel Hill.

The Carolina-State football game will be played here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was learned yesterday. Earlier reports, signs and posters put the time at 2:30 p.m. However, the game will be played at 2 o'clock Saturday.

The queen will also be presented a suitably inscribed cup as a remembrance of the event. The N C. State marching band will present an exhibition.

At 5 p.m. a reception will be held in front of Graham Memoria' or in case of rain in the Tin Can The President, chancellors, deans officers of CU and the CU delegation will be present.

Members of the CU delegation who will act as hosts at the reception are from State, Gene Pickler WC, Harrold Lee, and UNC, Ma: Crohn.

The presidents of the three student bodies will also be on hand at the reception. The presidents are UNC, Tom Creasy; WC, Deanie Chatham, and State, Doc Cheek.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will have information booths around the campus and wil' also aid in cleaning up after the reception. Programs and maps wil' be distributed to WC women on the buses and will also be available at information booths for UNC and State students.

A limited amount of theater tickets from the Varsity and Carolina theaters in Chapel Hill will be given out to couples by the members of the CU delegation at the reception.

Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Carol Du Pler. Scotty Hester's combo will furnish music from McCorkle Place.

At 6 p.m., there will be a special showing at the Planetarium of "Rocket to Mars." A special student admission price of 40 cents will be charged.

From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., a dance will be held in Woollen Gym, sponsored by the Order of the Grail. Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will be $1 for stags and 75 cents for couples. Unescorted ladies will be admitted free. The dance will be informal with coats and ties in order for the men.

The WC buses will leave Chapel Hill at midnight to close the day's festivities.

University Party Members Say They're Victims Of Bad Publicity

The University Party emphasized the need for more campus political publicity at its kickoff meeting last night in Roland Parker Lounge ni Graham Memorial.

Tom Creasy, president of the student body, in opening last night's meeting welcomed the frsehmen and new students present. The UP prexy said that an effort should be made to inform new students and freshmen as to the purposes of the party and its position in university life.

Rollie Tillman expressed gratitude for work done on the Orientation program and stamped the project a great success. Charlie Yarborough, senior class president, urged "all members to work for all the students."

The matter of closed campus meetings and Monday's barring of a DTH reporter from an Inter-Fraternity Council session brought up considerable debate.

Several party members expressed the opinion that the UP was being "misrepresented in some circles" and that it sometimes is made the victim of unfavorable publicity "from different sources." A motion was brought up to ask members to contribute to a publicity fund to promote wider publicity for the party. Dissatisfaction with campus newspaper coverage was also expressed. "We can't fight tre Tar Heel all the time," said one.

At that point Tom Creasy arose again and cautioned members "not to go into this thing too fast. Don't put any people on the spot," he warned.

A motion was passed to appoint a committee to study the situation and report its findings next week. UP chairman Reuben Leonard said that the committee, composed of Jack Stevens, (Chairman), Charles Ackerman, Bill Ragsdale, and Jim Wilkins, will be asked to "look for the best possible solution, and not jump to conclusions, but get the facts of the matter for all concerned."

Attorney General Ed McCurry said later in commenting on the matter that it "deserves a lot of consideration. I feel that the whole issue is above the level of politics, and should not be used for purely political purposes. Let's keep this," he said, "above the mud, mire and muck of campus politics."

CAMPUS SEEN

Franklin St. merchant Monday afternoon, looking out window at darkening clouds, smile on face, rack full of raincoats in store.

* * *

Empty beer bottle sailing from nowhere over Silent Sam's head at 6:30 in the morning.

Unseated Baptist Gets Church

RALEIGH (AP)—The Rev. James W. Ray, who served as state secretary of the Baptist Student Union until he and two others, among them the Rev. J. C. Herrin of Chapel Hill Baptist Church, were fired by the General Board of the Baptist State Convention last March, has accepted a call to serve as pastor of a new church here.

The Rev. Lee Pridgen, secretary of the Raleigh Baptist Assn., which is sponsoring the new church, said formal organization of Ridge Road Baptist Church will occur in about two months.

The Rev. Mr. Ray, along with Rev. Herrin and the Rev. Max Wicker of Duke University, was dismissed in a secret session of the General Board in Greensboro. The action grew out of an issue in the State Baptist Convention centered around the question of whether too much liberalism prevailed in student affairs.

Student Legislature Will Start Off With First Fall Meeting Tomorrow



TOM CREASY
. . . the President



JOEL FLEISHMAN
. . . Parliamentarian



MARTIN JORDAN
. . . Speaker of the Legislature

Prexy Creasy Looking For A 'Good Year'

Student Legislature will have its first meeting of the new school year tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Phi Hall of New East.

As the legislative branch of student government commences its duties, wishes for a successful year were expressed by student body President Tom Creasy.

"I am looking forward to a good year," said President Creasy. "The executive and legislative bodies will work together with the aid of the coalition cabinet." (The coalition cabinet is a new feature of the Creasy administration.)

Added the president: "There is an exceptional group of legislators this year."

Among the officers of the group are Speaker Martin Jordan, Parliamentarian Joel Fleishmna, Speaker Pro Tem Manning Muntzing and Clerk Caroline Davis.

Chairmen of the standing committees include Bob Young, rules; Bill O'Sullivan, elections; Tommy Bennett, finance, and Sonia Bergen, ways and means.

The Student Party will have virtual control of student Legislature this year, with a 39-11 majority of seats over the University Party.

Through the legislative branch of student government, approximately $100,000 was spent last year for the financing of student activities, such as Graham Memorial, The Yackety-Yack, The Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Forum, Debate Council and Carolina Quarterly.

A total of some 130 statutes was passed. Outstanding among them was the raise in student block fees from $15 to $18 per student per year.

Dormitory social improvements were brought about when the student Legislature passed a bill giving dorms between $200 and $300 each.

The student Legislature meeting tomorrow night will be open to all students.

Golfer Was 'Poor Kid' Once, Too

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ed Furgol, golf's National Open champion, is not eligible for the $40,000 "World Series of Golf" which opens here tomorrow, but he'll be on hand anyway, even though i tmeans paying his own expenses.

Bus Ham, sports editor of the Washington oPst and Times-Herald, which is sponsoring the tournament, said today that Furgol's decision to play was "one of the finest gestures by a golfer I have ever seen."

To be eligible for the tourna-

(See GOLFER, page 4)

Tarnation

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the Tarnation magazine this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Tarnation office in the Basement of Graham Memorial.

"Anyone really interested in working will be given a chance," said Editor Rueben Leonard. "We need writers, cartoonsits, typists and all-around help. There are numerous posts to be filled." The first issue of the humor magazine is slated to hit the campus the latter part of October.

The Slob will adorn the cover again this year with his usual grewsomeness.

The only definite members of the staff are Rueben Leonard, editor; Gene Blanton, business manager, and Bill Ragsdale, managing editor.

'Rub-A-Dub-Dub . . .'

Wadsworth Says One Third Of Dorm Men Live In 3-Man Rooms

University Housing Officer James Wadsworth said that as of yesterday about one third of all men living in dorms on the campus lived in three-man rooms. They are among the almost 1,000 students who share rooms with two roommates.

The 40 basement dwellers living in Cobb basement may be assigned to rooms by "about Friday," Wadsworth stated. There are still appoximately 25 students living in dorm advisors' rooms, the housing directo added.

Wadsworth said that about 40 dormitory vacancies have been located so far-rooms of people who went to summe school and failed out, some who were married, and those who preregisted and were drafted.

Dozens of students, Wadsstated, moved into private homes because they just couldn't stand living in three-man rooms. Typical among the domments of these men was that of Linwood Peoples, Louisburg, who said "after serving five years in the Air Foce and living in baracks, I sue won't do it in college."

'The Oneness Of Mankind'

Baha'i Meeting Tomorrow

An informal lecture on the "scope had significance of the Baha'i world faith" will be delivered in Gerrard Hall, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The lecture, to be presented by Walter R. Wootten, student promoter of the faith on campus, will occur on the "anniversary of its teachings on the American continent."

Wootten was asked to comment briefly on this religion. He said that the Baha'i Faith is "a relatively new and independent world religion, now embracing over 229 countries and dependencies."

When asked whether or not the Iron Curtain countries are included within these 229. "No. The Baha'i's, before the Communist movement spread through that region, were established and organized," he said, "but quickly they were either liquidated by the Communists or exiled to Siberia and disappeared. Their new temple in Ishkabad was confiscated, made property of the State, and converted into a museum."

He said that this "fast-growing religion" had its birth in Persia in 1844, but that its influence shifted to 'Akka and Haifa, Palestine during the turn of the century and has now virtually covered the planet.

When asked whether or not the Baha'i Faith is a sect of Mohammadanism, Wooten replied that "it definitely is not. "Its status is independent," he said. "Just as Christ and His Faith emerged out of a Jewish civilization, so did Baha'u'llah in this Day appear within the Moslem world, but it is no offshoot or sect of Islam," he continued. "Mohammadans continue to be the chief persecutors of the Baha'is. Over 20,000 Baha'is were martyred by the Moslems."

Wooten continued that the primary objectives of the Baha'is are "to promote the Oneness of mankind, the fundamental oneness of revealed religion, and the purpose of religion as to educate and unite men in peace, not to cause superstition, division, rivalry and bigotry." The Faith teaches "the necessity of all nations' federating within the orbit of a world commonwealth, the interdependence of science, reason and religion, the interdependence of capital and labor and the application of spiritual principles to the economic problems.

"It stresses the necessity of an international auxiliary language to

(See BAHA'I, page 4)

Library Announces New Hours

I. T. Littleton, assistant to the librarian; has announced the library hours for the fall semester.

The documents department will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. On Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The reserve reading room hours are 7:45 a. m. to 10:45 p. m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday they are from 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sunday 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The general college library will be open on Monday through Friday 7:50 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. Saturday 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Sunday 2 p. m.

Circulation desk, Monday through Friday 8:45 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. On Saturdays 8:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sundays 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Current affairs reading room, on Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. On Saturday 9 a. m. to 6 u. m. and Sunday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Economics and business administration library, Monday through Friday 8:45 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. Saturday from 8:45 a. m. to p. m. and Sundays 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Reference department, on Mon-

(See LIBRARY, Page 4)

Heart Disease Connected To Man's Activity,

A direct relation between coronary heart disease and physical activity is indicated by studies conducted in recent years in England, according to Dr. J. N. Morris, director of the British Medical Council's research unit, who spoke this week here.

Dr. Morris, who appeared as a guest of the Department of Medicine of the UNC School of Medicine, was introduced by Dr. Osler L. Peterson, clinical assistant professor of medicine and director of Program Planning, Division of Health Affairs. Dr. Ernest Craige, assistant professor of medicine, presided at the program.

Dr. Morris explained one study chart which showed that the incidence of heart disease among a group of business and professional men was almost three times that of a laboring group, which included coal miners and construction workers.

In a discussion of "Occupational Factors of Coronary Disease," Dr. Morris said that despite modern health improvements, the higher comparative death rate of middle-aged males over females has steadily increased from 12 to 83 percent in the last 100 years. "This higher mortality in men is caused mainly by coronary heart disease and cancer of the respiratory tract."

'n The University:

Appointments, Promotions, Resignations Announced

A number of changes in the faculty of the University were announced recently by Chancellor Robert B. House following approval by President Gordon Gray and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

R. E. Carter Jr.

Appointments and replacements announced were: Roy Ernest Carter Jr., associate professor, School of Journalism. Native of Ulysses, Kan. B.A., Fort Hays Kansas State College, 1948; M.A., University of Minnesota, 1951; Ph.D. (pending), Stanford University. Instructor, Hutchinson, (Kan.) High School, 1948-50; teaching assistant, University of Minnesota, 1950-51; associate professor and chairman, Journalism Department, Ohio Wesleyan, 1951-52; acting associate professor, Stanford University, 1952-54; editorial and reporting experience on city newspapers.

Claude S. George Jr.

Claude S. George Jr., associate professor, School of Business Administration. Native of Danville, Va. B.S., 1943 and M.S. 1951, University of North Carolina; Ph.D., State University of Iowa, 1953. Instructor, State University of Iowa, 1951-53; associate professor, University of Texas, 1953-54. Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society; Fellow of the Cambridge Philosophical Society.

Gordon S. Fyfe

Gordon Samuel Fyfe, assistant professor, School of Business Administration. Native of Winnipeg, Canada. Education background: A.B., University of Rochester, 1946; M.B.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1948. Instructor ,Lehigh, 1948-49; Instructor, University of Rochester, 1949-53; Instructor, M.S.A., Syracuse University, Aug. 1952; Instructor, Utica College, Fall 1953.

Doris Grosskreutz

Doris Clare Grosskreutz, assistant professor, Department of Surgery, School of Medicine. Native of Moline, Ill. Educational background; B.S., 1940 and M.D., 1942, University of Illinois. Interne, State of Wisconsin General Hospital, 1942-43; Private General practice, 1943-49; Resident in Anesthesiology, Hartford (Conn.) Hospital, 1949-51; clinical instructor, Yale University School of Medicine, 1951-; assistant attending in anesthesia, Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, 1951-54.

E. A. Hargrove

Eugene Alexander Hargrove, assistant professor, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine. Native of Texas. Educational background: A.B., University of Texas, 1939; M.D., University of Texas School of Medicine, 1942. Instructor, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, 1947-49; Associate, Pennsylvania, 1950-51; Clinical Instructor, University of California, 1951-54.

Walter L. Smith

Walter Laws Smith, assistant professor, Department of Statistics. Native of London, England. Educational background: B.A., 1947, M.A., 1951, Ph.D., 1953, University of Cambridge, England. Lt. (Instructor), Educational Branch of His Majesty's Royal Navy, 1947-50; supervisor of pure mathematics, Pembroke College, Cambridge, 1950; statistician to the Medical School, Department of Human Ecology, Fenners, Cambridge, 1953-54.

Melbourne Carriker

Melbourne Romaine Cariker, associate professor, Department of Zoology. Native of Colombia, South America. Educational background: B. S., Rutgers, 1939; Ph.M. 1940, and Ph.D., 1943, University of Wisconsin. Teaching assistant, University of Wisconsin, 1943; Instructor—Assistant Professor, Rutgers, 1946-54.

Richard W. Keller

Richard William Keller, assistant professor, Department of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics, School of Dentistry. Native of Detroit, Mich. Educational background; D.D.S., University of Detroit, 1947. Private practice, Muskegon, Michigan, 1947-49; instructor, University of Detroit, 1949-51; Part-time private practice, Oetroit, 1949-51; Specialist-Captain, Dental Corps, U. S. Air Force, 1951.

James Q. Wenger

James Q. Wenger, assistant professor, Department of Oral Surgery, School of Dentistry. Native of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Educational background: D.D.S., Temple University, 1938; M.S.D., Northwestern, 1943. Private practice, Ephrata, Pa., 1938-42; Army Dentistry, 1943-46; Specialty practice, oral surgery, Rochester, N. Y., 1946-50; General practice and part-time teaching as instructor in anesthesia, Eastman Dental Dispensary, Rochester 1951-54.

Promotions Listed

The following promotions were announced:

William Demerrit, professor and head, Department of Pedodontics, School of Dentistry, to be given additional title and work of Assistant Dean, School of Dentistry.

John Wilford Gallagher, associate professor, Department of Periodontology and Oral Pathology, School of Dentistry, promoted to professor.

Clarence Lee Sockwell, instructor, Department of Operative Dentistry, School of Dentistry, promoted to assistant professor.

Leaves Of Absence

The following leaves of absence were granted:

William M. Whyburn, chairman, Department of Mathematics, leave for the academic year, 154-55, to accept invitation of the Office of Scientific Research, Air Research and Development Command, to spend a year in intensive research, in the area of his specialty.

Dougald MacMillan, professor of English, leave for the academic year 1954-55, to accept Fulbright Grant to lecture and study in England at the University of Sheffield. This will enable him to continue study of Dryden's plays.

Robert A. Pratt, professor, Department of English, leave for spring and fall semesters, 1955, to accept a Guggenheim Fellowship to continue study in Medieval Thought.

Gerald MaCarthy, professor, Department of Geology and Geography, a leave for the fall semester, 1954-55, for geological work for the government in Alaska.

Frank W. Klingberg, associate professor, Department of History, leave for academic year 1954-55, to accept a Ford Foundation grant for study in his field for the year.

Louis O. Kattsoff, professor, Department of Philosophy, one semester leave 1954-55, in order to allow him time to complete a professional book.

Samuel T. Emory, professor and chairman, Department of Geology and Geography, leave for the academic year 1954-55, to accept a traveling fellowship (under negotiation), for study, research and teaching at the University of Sauger, India.

Guy B. Johnson, professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, leave for the academic year 1954-55, to accept a traveling fellowship (under negotiation) for travel and lecture in England.

The following resignations were announced:

Harold F. Parks, assistant professor of Anatomy, School of Medicine, has resigned as of June 30, 1954, to accept a post on the faculty of the University of Rochester.

Constantine Cavarnos, assistant professor, Department of Philosophy, has resigned as of June 30, while on leave, to pursue his studies in religion.

Herbert Robbins, professor, Department of Statistics, has resigned as of June 30, while on leave, to accept Chairmanship of the Department of Mathematical Statistics at Columbia University.

Continuation of Leaves

Continuation of leaves were granted:

Herman G. Baity, professor, Department of Sanitary Engineering, School of Public Health, continuation of leave for 1954-55, in order to complete his work with the World Health organization.

Samuel M. Holton, associate professor, School of Education, continuation of his leave for 1954-55, to continue as principal of Bartlett Yancey School in Yanceyville.

Five retirements were announced as follows:

Susan G. Akers, dean, School of Library Science, July 1.

Charles E. Rush, librarian, July 1.

Daniel H. Buchanan, professor, School of Business Administration, July 1.

Howard W. Odum, chairman, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Aug. 31.

Edward J. Woodhouse, professor, Department of Political Science, July 1.

Annual Space

All organizations and societies desiring space in the 1955 Yackety-Yack should send a representative to the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p.m. throughout the week, said Yack Business Manager Tom Spain yesterday. Spain said those failing to make contracts will receive no coverage.

The Right Of The Student To Know His Government

The Inter-Fraternity Council is included in the Student Constitution as an official student government organization. As such, its business is the students' business. That, in brief, is The Daily Tar Heel's position. That is why the eviction of a Daily Tar Heel reporter from the IFC meeting Monday night does not close the case.

This newspaper believes it is the right of all students on the campus to know what is going on inside organizations which are a part of their government. This right — THE RIGHT TO KNOW—is far more important than the right expressed in the familiar phrase, "freedom of the press," although the former is dependent on the latter.

The Daily Tar Heel may be free to print anything (within the bounds of libel and good taste), but without the freedom to obtain the information to put into print, the freedom to print it is worthless.

The Student Party, upon hearing of the unsuccessful attempt to report on the IFC Monday night, came up with a hurried "anti-secrecy" measure, which may come before the student Legislature. This was admittedly a bit of political opportunism; but the plan, which would forbid executive sessions of student government organizations, is a good one.

Whether it takes a legislative act, whether it takes a constitutional amendment, whether it takes an act of God. The Daily Tar Heel will continue to press for the right of the students to know until the Inter-Fraternity Council and any other "secret" organizations which is a proper student government body eliminates its secret meetings.

Yankee Poets Please Note

"The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year;
Of wailing winds, and naked woods,
And merdows brown and sere,"

That is William Cullen Bryant's picture of autumn, and it may have been a true picture for a September of the last century in Great Barrington, Mass., where Bryant did his writing.

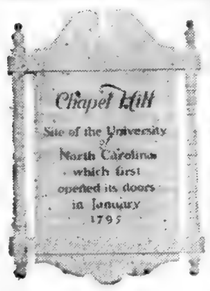
We wish the great poet could have come to know a Chapel Hill fall; were he here on this first full day of autumn, 1954, he might be exalted beyond cold winds and naked woods and dead fields to sing a happier song. Lover of nature that he was, Bryant might have enjoyed a stroll toward Franklin Street from Old East, under the maples and oaks that will be aflame with color before the month is over.

He might rest on a bench in the Arboretum; the birds that leave Great Barrington on the arms of the wailing winds come to Chapel Hill in September, and the Arboretum's elms have not yet heard of the change in seasons.

Old William Cullen Bryant might even be persuaded to walk through the beauty of Kenan Woods to the stadium next Saturday, sit in the cheering section on the Carolina side, and hear the precise opposite of his own sad rhyme to the season—a new generation of college students greeting the coming of the fall.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Why Student Leaders Voted For Integration

Louis Kraar

LARGELY through the efforts of UNC leaders, the National Student Association adopted a desegregation plan at its Congress in Iowa last month.

It would seem to this reported who attended the Congress, that the students acted more to achieve a very practical purpose than to show off their liberalism at a national meeting. The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled out segregation in the public schools, and—as was evident to these Carolina students—we can either try to work out peaceful integration of the races or secede from the union. The South tried the latter solution once. It didn't work.

This was, perhaps, the spirit in which Martin Jordan, Chal Schley, Norwood Bryan, Jim Turner, Manning Muntzing and Anne Huffman pushed a plan calling for "the immediate ending of all segregation in institutions of higher education in all geographic areas."

★

STUDENT body Vice President Jordan seemed to epitomize the Carolina view when he declared, "It is up to us as students to equalize the rights of all humans as God wishes, I am sure."

I felt that Jordan's words were in the other students' minds when they accused the Congress of dodging the issue of racial integration in schools. The group had an important plan to congratulate the Supreme Court for its ruling. That was all.

At the insistence of Carolina—urged on by alumnus Al Lowenstein—a special committee was formed to work out a way to implement the Supreme Court's ruling. It met for two days and two nights, continuing usually until dawn and adjourning only so that its members could sleep a few hours. Jordan was on the committee, and Lowenstein headed it.

★

THE committee urged immediate integration on the college level in all geographic areas. It called for less speedy integration in primary and secondary schools in Southern states.

"Committee" is, I am sure, too impersonal word for the group that made this suggestion. Here is the way the group itself described the decision:

★

"THIS committee met one night nine altogether. A white Mid-Westerner and a Chicago Negro; a white Western girl; a white Southerner from Texas, and one from Georgia; a Southern Negro, a white North Carolinian, and a white New Yorker who belongs to the NAACP. The chairman was a North Carolinian Jew.

"Together, we sought agreement on this, the greatest social problem in America's past. A decision was reached, unanimously, described above. There were feelings of guilt, of anxiety, of fear. But more important was the willingness to face the problem realistically, and this led to the decision.

"We strongly affirm the signal value of this decision. We strongly affirm its implication that a solution to the problem posed by integration can be found by consent.

"There is no painless way; the task ahead is the tortuous one of struggle to find more acceptable uncomfortable alternatives of slight moral and practical advantage. We have done this, acting in good faith, and with mutual respect. We point to this, and cite our example to those who seek solutions of their own."

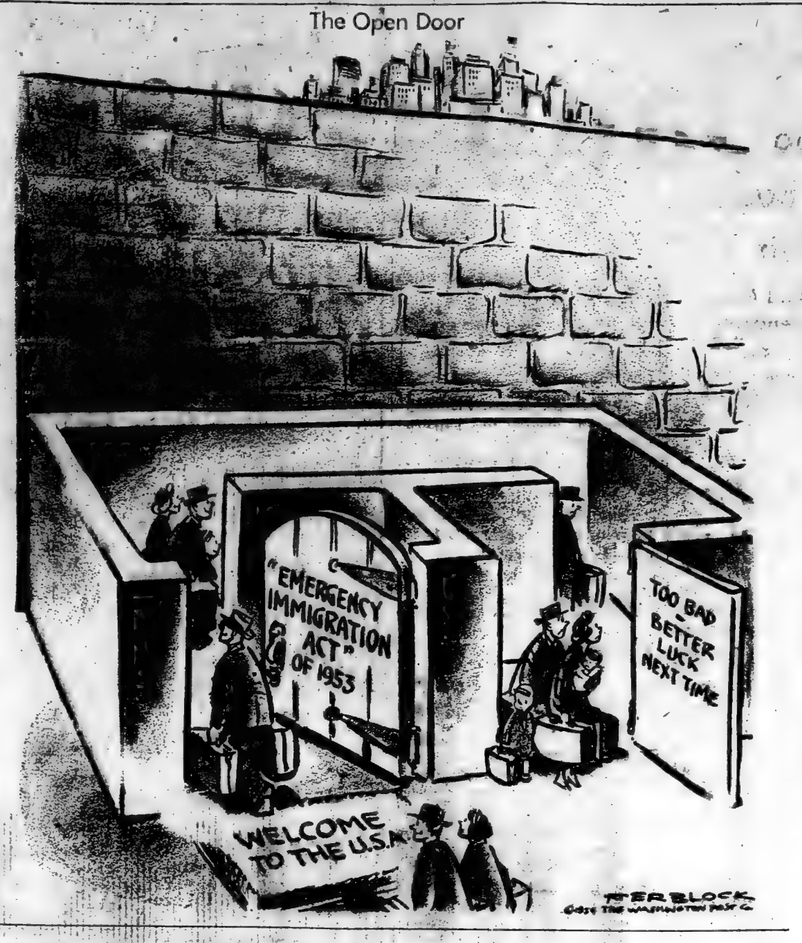
★

THE DAY after the Congress approved the committee report, a Japanese friend who was visiting the meeting said he was happy the NSA had backed such a move.

"I heard before I came here that there were in the South of your country laws that required black races to sit in the back seats of buses and whites to sit in the front. This didn't sound like the democracy that your country has given Japan.

"Besides, I was worried about where I would sit. I thought, probably, in the middle."

The Open Door



AEC Should Be Investigated

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—With the next war likely to be one of Trans-Atlantic rockets, and with Russia reported to be well ahead in the rocket field, the Navy is months behind in its construction of a rocket-launching platform at Dahlgren, Va.

The Navy htasdone some amazing pianer work in developing rockets. But you can't launch rockets without launching-platforms, and the platform for the latest super-secret rocket and guided-missile program is now nearly six months behind schedule. It was due to be finished on March 28, but it is still not completed.

Here is the inside story of what has been happening. The track that carries the rocket on its initial course must be absolutely straight. The rocket travels at a speed of two to three times the speed of sound and any vibration due to variation in the track might shake the launching base apart.

But the battleship admirals were not willing to spare enough nickel steel for the launching track. Instead, the nickel steel has been used for armor plate. In other words, it's the old story of the rivalry between the battleship admirals and the air admirals all over again.

Curtis Builders, who got the contract from the Navy for $1,668,7007, sublet the job of machining the track to Parkersburg Die and Tool Co., of Parkersburg, W. Va. As early as March 22, 1953, more than a year ago, however, Loren Thompson, head of the Parkersburg Company, wrote a letter to the Navy.

"For the time being and until further examination can be made," he warned, "we are advising you that the material as furnished is unsuitable for rocket launcher track as designs and blue prints now specify."

What he referred to was the fact that U. S. Steel had supplied a commercial grade of stainless steel instead of nickel steel, as orilgually specified. However, the Navy had pre-empted the nickel steel for armor plate.

Interesting Alibis

Checking on reasons for the long delay in building a vitally important installation, this column got the following comment:

Stephen Nesbitt, spokesman for the Parkersburg Company: "You can't make a launcher out of bum steel. We write the Navy and ask them how to proceed, and they don't answer."

John Krytusa, head of Curtis Builders: "I can't comment. I couldn't tell you anything until I talked to the Navy."

Comdr. H. L. Haworth, speaking for the Navy: "I won't comment. You have no call to write anything about this for at least three months. Then we'll know what mistakes we've made.

"If this story gets out," he added, "It will cost the taxpayers money. We'll have to write letters and answer questions. It will just add to the confusion around here."

However, the months continue to drag by and one of the Navy's most important test projects also continues to drag. So perhaps it would be better to have the Navy use up a little stationery answering letters and thereby help get to the bottom of things. At least, the Navy won't have to pay for the postage.

Probe Of AEC

Two supersecret agencies hitherto beyond the pale of investigation are the Atomic Energy Commission and the Central Intelligence Agency. For obvious reasons many of their secrets must always remain secret.

However, Gen. Mark Clark, one of the ablest of our retired military officers, is now making a confidential survey of CIA, and it might be a good idea if there was a probe, not of atomic secrets but of atomic efficiency and honesty in the Atomic Energy Commission.

For instance, the AEC has been caught in flagrant disregard of other government agencies, also in flagrant disregard of the truth. It did not and would not give the Tennessee Valley Authority a copy of the vitally important Dixon-Yates contract until Acting TVA Chairman Harry A. Curtis publicly blasted the AEC for withholding it. The TVA is required to sign the Dixon-Yates contract, yet highhanded Admiral Strauss and the AEC not only negotiated secretly for the contract which TVA had to sign, but withheld a copy.

On top of this, the AEC has new been caught in a cold lie regarding concessions to two other private power companies.

Most people think it is a new thing for the AEC to buy private power in the Tennessee Area. But it isn't. One year ago, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper asked Senate permission for the AEC no only to buy 5,500,000 kilowatts of power from the Ohio Electric Corporation and Electric Energy, Inc., but to raise the limit on the amount of money the government could guarantee these companies if AEC later bought its power elsewhere.

At that time, Senator Morse of Oregon asked whether the two private were being given quickie tax amortization by the government. He felt that if they were being given the privilege of writing off the cost of new plants in a hurry, they should not be given a government guarantee on the building of new plants.

AEC Covered Up

To this, the Atomic Energy Commission replied in a letter to Senator Hickenlooped:

"No certificate for rapid amortization under the Revenue Act of 1950 has been issued to either OVEC or EEI (Ohio Valley Electric Corp., and Electric Energy Inc.). The utilities have indicated that they have no plans to request such a certificate. The contracts with OVEC and EEI provide for amortization of the new generating stations and transmossion lines on a 25-year basis . . ."

However, all Snator Hickenlooper had to do was go down to the office of Defense Mobilization, as this reporter did, to see that the Atomis Energy Commission was not telling him the truth.

The Ram Sees

Yack Editor Cornell Wright has put out the word that the uniform for coeds getting yearbook pictures taken this week is dark sweaters and pearls. One gal complained because she doesn't have any pearls. Cornell told her that if she left the sweater off, too, nobody would miss the pearls.

* * *

That the Administration's attitude toward drinking is clearly hypocritical is most dramatically illustrated by the fact that while Dean Fred Weaver piously says women can't drink in fraternity houses, it is perfectly all right for a coed to guzzle all the beer she wants IN PUBLIC in the suds emporiums along the Franklin Street main drag. How silly can we get?

* * *

One of the Ram's coed friends (and he hasn't got many—not with his reputation) says it'll be a cold day before she gives Reuben Leonard a date, after his performance under Polgar's hypnosis on Saturday night. She says when you're in a trance like that, that's when your true character comes out. Reuben says every man's got a right to a few suppressed desires.

—Ramesses

Reaction Piece

David Mundy

REACTION PIECE has prospects of being a regular Wednesday and Friday column. As will soon be discovered, any resemblance between opinions expressed here and those expressed elsewhere in The DTH is purely coincidental. It is likely to be the first time in several years that any decided differences have existed on the DTH editorial page.

* * *

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN: Here is some abbreviated dope on Carolina's Honor System, Politics, and Drinking. Please note absence of advice on women—there ain't none.

THE HONOR SYSTEM was the subject in almost every speech you heard during Orientation Week. Most departments do use it, but you had best beware of some ROTC and chemistry classes. When taking tests in the latter, for example, you will be instructed to sit in alternate seats "for obvious reasons." The important tests will be given at night to everyone, at the same hour, "for obvious reason." Can't recommend it, but you might decide to play the course the same way the department does, with your own modified version of the honor system. A good plan would be to join a fraternity with a good file of completed lab experiments. Best of all, choose a fraternity that has a lab instructor as a member. You might even be in the half of the class that passes the course (I did, i.e., pass.)

POLITICAL ADVICE that you received was probably almost non-existent, although you were deluged with material on the campus organizations, all hundred-odd. The profusion and variety of extra-curriculars does suggest that a great number of students takes part in them. There still, however, is the charmed circle of "Leaders." Practically all of them, especially those in Law School, have already set the date when they are going to run for the governorship. They are "real pros," but don't fear the competition. They generally aren't too bright. The ambition of all the BMOCs, of course, is to have an office in Graham Memorial. If you would like to meet them, just come around some weekday afternoon. You'll find them in hte basement, on the first floor, on the mezzanine and upstairs.

* * *

DRINKING is currently top campus topic. It also furnishes you with the greatest moral lesson that you will learn at Carolina; the value of hypocrisy. The Trustees have ordered the faculty to discipline or dismiss from the University students known to engage in drinking intoxicating liquors, gambling, etc. Supposedly, the rule has been enforced—or else a flagrant dereliction of duty. At the same time however, the Souht Building officials are in difficulties with fraternities, just because they won't allow women at fraternity beer parties. Enforcement of the rule would mean tar and feathers, and a refusal to enforce would méan no jobs. The faculty won't request an end to the drinking ban, so apparently the student government must begin a war of attrition with the Trustees. Might be called the Carolina Whiskey Rebellion of '54.

Meanwhile, you might as well get drunk; it will be a long, dry wait.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others. — Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was slumped against a tree outside Swain, watching the progress of the workmen building WUNC-TV's executive suites and studios.

"A noble project," he observed when he could ignore my presence no longer, "our TV program; and more power to the good right arms of them who are directing the destiny of our effort. But I would hate to foot the expense bills."

Well, but weren't they normal and usual expenses?

"Listen, WUNC-TV is carrying more Monday Quarterbacks than Notre Dame has of first-string quarterbacks," The Horse nickered. "I don't know how many experts they got building the deal and setting up the educational programs; but they got easy twice that many sideline experts telling how every step shoulda been done. I do hope, howsoever, that they are taking into consideration the time element in their future programs."

What did The Horse mean, time element?

"Well, over the weak-end when I was feeling especially weak, I audio-visualized myself in on a program coming in from Roanoke. Who was it but Mamie Pandit, the Un-American Indian, talking to some inquiring youths! Yup, and the time element had Mamie snafued."

Mamie Pandit? Was she, like Mrs. Ike, also named Mamie?

"Whenever I read her name," The Horse explained, sucking on a thoughtful hoof, "she is called Mme. Pandit. Ain't that short for Mamie?"

It was not. It was an abbreviation of Madame. It was Mrs., only in French.

"Well, I'm usually in Dutch with my My Missus," The Horse shrugged, "and it's been that way so long I'd have to get a passport to operate under any other nationality of relationships. And whilst Mamie Pandit was smarter'n all get-out, though not the eyeful that Mamie Chiang is, she just simply didn't have time. No matter what they asked her, there just wasn't time, see?"

No, I didn't see.

"Well," The Horse burped, his eyes crossed in interest on Something in Black, pre-Dior, that was leoparding past, "a youth would ask, 'What is India's view on Russia?" or something of the sort, and Mamie Pandit would say, 'I do not have time to go into this question fully.' Or some she-youth would say, 'What is your angle on Indo-China and the future of Rice-Crispies?' and Mamie would again state, 'I do not have time to go into this." It did the program no good at all, I assure you."

I had been forced into that program myself, as a listener and as a watcher. Didn't Mamie — excuse, please — Madame Pandit say she couldn't understand American pre-occupation with Russians?

"She's right, too," The Horse said. "Like a dog is about fleas, no nation is pre-occupied with Russians until it is occupied by them, or about to be, versively or subversively. Un - American India should right now be arranging with Doc Vine, our local and famed veterenian, for a dunking into Sheep Dip, or equivalent. For if the Russkies ain't already moved into Un-American India, there are some very misleading noises emanating therefrom."

Did The Horse actually think India was Un-American?

"Now, don't get me wrong, Roger," The Horse protested, "I am using that name only to differentiate from the American Indians. Any resemblance to the real Un-American thing is purely coincidental as far as I am concerned. I do not presume to speak for Mamie Pandit, however. In fact, I find I do not have the time."

"Wump!" came Mr. Wump's low-level-vision comment on what The Horse did have time for...

YOU Said It

Editor:

The Daily Tar Heel believes that it was unfairly barred from the IFC meeting and the IFC in turn feels that its privacy was encroached upon. Both have good reasons for their feelings but the DTH was wrong in its action.

This University has many functional groups and organizations which run and administer their own affairs. The right to gather and discuss pertinent problems is inherent in the history of society. The fight to prevent external parties from interfering with the internal workings of these organizations can be compared with events as large as the World Wars and as small as the friction between management and labor. The IFC is one of the groups that has a right to meet without interference.

In no manner whatsoever does the IFC have anything to gain by coloring or distorting the minutes of meetings which they would present to The Daily Tar Heel. It is inconceivable that the IFC should allow a campus publication to print facts which the IFC had given the DTH and then act in a contradicting manner. But there seems to be a certain undertone of thinking, regardless of what pacifying statements the DTH editor might make, of anti-fraternity thinking by The Daily Tar Heel.

The IFC certainly has the right to ascertain who may attend their meetings and who may not. Since their decision has been to exclude the Tar Heel, then let the editor recognize the rights of privacy and remain a gentleman in his frustration.

Charles S. Ackerman.

POGO — By Walt Kelly



Minors Reported Planning 50 Million Dollar Suit On TV

Tar Heel Sports

By TOM PEACOCK

THIS IS THE TIME of year when coaches are optimistic without putting themselves on the spot, cordial to reporters without saying anything. The last is especially important now since it is well known that football is the money sport at most colleges and universities, and good press means good crowds.

My favorite reporter, Hildegarde G. Nose, had an interview with the coach at his *almas madre* the other day and left thusly enriched:

"Uh, coach, how does the team look this year?"

"Looks good, very good. Lot of hustle, lot of spirit, in the best shape they've ever been. We lost a lot of good boys, though, a lot of good boys."

"I'm sure you did. What kind of season will we have?"

"Well, the team's much better, but so is the opposition. Old Hard Tech, our arch rival, hasn't won a game in four years, I know, but they're sleeping. Look how long they've been playing together!"

"I know coach, but how many will be win and lose?"

"Well now, that's hard to say. With a few of the breaks we didn't get last year we could have the best season yet. We should do better than last year's team, and we will, unless of course we get some bad breaks and meet all those improved teams on their best day like we did last season. Or unless Crumcheck gets hurt."

"Crumcheck! How has he been looking, Coach?"

"Great, just great. I'm sure he will make All-America this year. He had that trouble last year, you know, and the year before that I guess was too soon to start pushing him."

"What happened about that trouble?"

"Oh, we got an interpreter. Seems like after we sent him to prep school three years and two years in the service he could have learned English."

"Was he really in the service those years, Coach?"

"Of course—you don't believe those stories about Canadian ball, do you?"

"Getting back to the team Coach, how is the line?"

"Looks fine. We've got a bunch of real hustlers, and they're in fine shape. We need a little work at end, the tackles aren't too deep, and the guards are somewhat slow, but boy do those boys have spirit!"

"Center's OK, huh?"

"Well you can't expect to replace someone like Behomoth."

"How about the backfield?"

"Good shape in the backfield. Those boys are really fighting. I've never seen such hustle, and the spirit out there gets you here."

"Ar you pretty deep, Coach?"

"That's what's been bothering me. You never know when you'll need that ninth team."

"Well, you should break even, shouldn't you?"

"Oh yes. Of course, if we don't get any breaks, and the way those other schools have improved—well, we've really got the spirit this year. You should see. . . ."

"Thanks Coach."

Hildy wrote the same story one reads every day about almost every team. Carolina is fortunate in having some outspoken coaches who try to keep the school and fans informed on how things are going on the field. Coach Barclay, along with Jake Wade, is even going to have a weekly radio show in which he will try to bring Carolina sports fans much closer to the team.

TV, Radio May Be Basis Of Lawsuit

Ford Frick And Major Owners Defendants

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A group of minor league baseball club owners, idkel over declining attendance and revenue, was reported today to be planning a 50 million dollar damage suit against Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the owners of the 16 major league clubs.

The Knickerbocker News, in a story by Sports Editor Charles Young, said the invasion of minor league territory by telecasts and radio broadcasts of major league games would be the basis for the suit. Young said the suit definitely would be filed.

Frick, in New York City, said he had not heard of the proposed suit and declined comment.

In Columbus, Ohio, George M. Trautman, president of the National Assn.' of Professional Baseball Leagues the minors, also declined comment.

Young quoted an unidentified source as saying "our leaders in baseball have done nothing to save the minors from being ruined."

Young wrote that a representative of the minor league clubs had been negotiating with an attorney and that an announcement of the filing of the suit might be made during the World Series, which begins Sept. 29.

When asked where the suit might be filed, Young replied only that "it's a long way from here."

He said funds to finance the suit were being contributed by the clubs invilved. He did not name the clubs.

At Portsmouth, Va., Frank D. Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth baseball club of the Class E. Piedmont Leogue, disclosed he is the key figure in a move to institute the multi-million-dollar suit.

Lawrence's statement followed publication of the story in Albany, that such plans were afoot. He said release of the story was premature, and tha furtther statements on the matter would be issued by his attorney.

He would not say the suit would be for 50 million dollars, as reported by the New York paper, but indicaed it would be in the millions.

Lawrence said, "I have contacted 83 independent baseball owners and a majority are with me. Defendants will be Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the 16 major league organizations."

Young quoted his source as saying "They're the majors afraid of tangling with the government. They say they cannot stop the telecasts and broadcasts of major

(See SUIT, page 4)



Albert Long, senior of Durham, is running a close second to Marshall Newman at quarterback on the Carolina squad, and will be seeing a lot of action Saturday against State. Long is probably Carolina's best running quarterback and is also a punter.

Pass Defense Still Emphasized As Opener Against 'Pack Nears

With the season's opener with N. C. State just three days off, pass defense continues to occupy a sizeable portion of the Carolina daily drills.

Yesterday afternoon at Navy Field, this phase of practice was first on the list of activities. Coach Georg Barclay had his freshman team run State pass plays against varsity backs for nearly an hour. Varsity quarterbacks Marshall Newman and Al Long tossed from State's T formation and single-wing set-ups.

A brief punting drill also took the spotlight with Long, Larry Parker and Don Klochak doing the chores.

The Tarheels wound up their activity at Navy Field with a short dummy scrimmage, after which they moved into Kenan Stadium to butt heads.

State yesterday announced that Saturday, thereby increasing Carolina's chances of stretching its win streak over State to eight games.

The two top Wolfpack backs, Don Langston and Eddie West, would not be available for fulltime duty.

The University Day contest is slated for Kenan Stadium at two o'clock.

'Severing Harmony'

Bert Bell Of NFL Blasts Big 10 Officials As Being 'Selfish Men'

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League today blasted Big 10 athletics officials and others as "isolationists and selfish men" intent on severing years of harmonious relations between college and professional football.

Bell said Kenneth Tug Wilson, Big 10 commissioner; Theodore B. Payseur, Northwestern University athletic director; Tom Hamilton, Pittsburgh athletic director, and Fritz Crisler, head of athletics at Michigan, are the ring leaders in an attempt to cause a rift between college athletics and professional sports.

"They're not kidding us. We know what the real reason for their attack on pro football is our eloborate nationwide television program. They're sore because we televise on Saturday nights.

"Well, we're going to televise on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. We went through a lawsuit alone for eight weeks in federal court at a great expense. We won and we're going to give the public all the television we can," Bell said.

The portly commissioner said Wilson, Payseur, Hamilton, Crisler and the rest are afraid to allow unlimited television in college football "because they figure Notre Dame would sell their games coast to coast year in and year out, freezing the rest of them out of the picture.

"Those selfish men have banded together to keep Notre Dame in the same boat with them. They hide behind that 'protect the small college' stuff, but you don't notice them scheduling small colleges to help out, do you?"

Bell's ire has been aroused by a letter from Wilson and a report he received on the conference of conference meeting at Purdue University last June 13-14. The session discussed ways and means of sharply differentiating between college and pro sports.

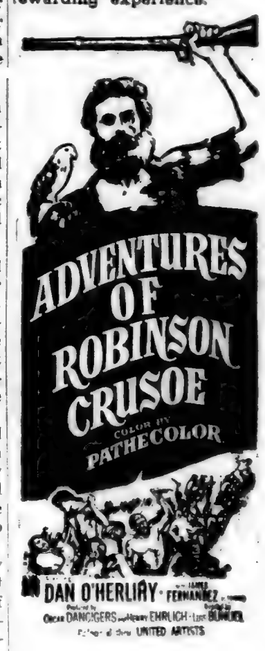
The NFL commissioner said:

Wilson and his Big 10 colleagues recommended that colleges bar pro scouts and officials from press

(See BELL, page 4)

Saturday Review Says:

"For an aware, adult audience there are depths to this film that make it a rare and rewarding experience."



THURSDAY

Varsity

Major League Roundup

Giants Win Once More; Small Crowds Recorded

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21 (AP)—Clinching the National League pennant didn't halt the New York Giants who rode over Brooklyn today 5-2 on a five-hit pitching job by Ruben Gomez and Jim Hearn. The Giants eliminated the Dodgers last night, but all regulars except Hank Thompson and Wes Westrum started against lefthanded Johnny Podres.

Bobby Hofman, filling in for Thompson at third base, hit a home run with the bases loaded following singles by Don Mueller and Willie Mays and a walk to Monte Irvin in the first inning. It was the Giants' seventh grand slam of the season, tying their own club record of 1951 but three under the major league record of 10 set by Detroit in 1938. The National League high is nine by Chicago in 1929.

Mays, who took over the league batting lead from Brooklyn's Duke Snider during last night's clinching ceremonies, held tight to first place with two hits in three trips. He bowed out for Eric Rodin, a rookie from Nashville, in the seventh. The two hits sent Mays' average up two points to .346 while teammate Don Mueller moved to .340 along side Snider.

After the first inning outburst against Podres, it was all over. The Giants rubbed it in a little when Gomez hit a home run off Podres in the fifth inning for their other run.

Gomez, a sure fire series starter against Cleveland, went five innings and allowed only thhree hits.

* * *

NEW YORK, Spt. 21 (AP)—Bob Gim became the New York Yankees' first 20-game winning rookie since Russ Ford in 1910 as he held Washington to four hits today for a 3-1 victory. Pete Runnels' wild throw let the Yanks break a tie in the eigth inning. Only 1,912 fans, an all time low for Yankee Stadium, watched the game.

The small turnout saw a fine pitchers' battle between Grim, the Yanks' candidate for "rookie of the year" awards, and Dean Stone, Washington's fine freshman.

Tied at 1-1 going into the last of the eighth, the Yanks had two out before Gil McGougald walked. Mickey Mantle followed with a single and Yogi Berra grounded to Runnels who made a good stop but threw high to second base, pulling Jerry Snyder off the bag. McDougald scored from second on the play.

Bill Shorwon's single to left drove home Mantle to make it 3-1.

Washington scored first in the fifth on walks to Jim Lemon and Snyder and Wayne Terwilliger's single. The Yanks tied the score in the sixth on a walk to Hank Bauer, Snyder's wild throw trying for a double play and Mickey Mantle's single.

* * *

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21 (AP)—Joe Nuxhall fired a six-hitter at the patched up Milwaukee Braves today as Cincinnatti posted a 5-0 victory before 10,001 fans, smallest paid attendance of the year at County Stadium.

The victory was Nuxhall's 12th against four losses and his first shutout of the season. He scattered the six singles through ifve innings, the Braves putting two on only in the ninth. Three double plays pulled the veteran lefthander out of any threat of trouble.

The Redlegs jumped on Chet Nichols for three runs on one hit in the third inning. Andy Seminick walked and when Nuxhall sacrificed, Nichols threw high to second on the force and both runners were safe. Bobby Adams then banged a triple to right for two runs and scored himself on Roy McMillan's sacifice fly.

In The Majors

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago at Cleveland, night.
Detroit at Baltimore, night.
New York 3, Washington 1.
Boston 4-4, Philadelphia 3-3.

National League

New York 5, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2 ppd., rain.
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 0.
Chicago 4-3, St. Louis 3-2.

American League Standings Including Day Games of Tuesday

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Cleveland	109	40	.732	—
N. York	101	49	.673	8½
x-Chicago	92	58	.613	17½
Boston	67	83	.447	42½
x-Detroit	65	84	.436	44
Washington	64	85	.430	45
x-Baltimore	52	98	.347	57½
Philadelphia	49	102	.325	61

x-Plays tonight.

National League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
N. York	95	54	.638	—
Brooklyn	88	62	.587	7½
Milwaukee	86	64	.573	9½
Cincinnati	74	77	.490	22
Philadelphia	69	77	.473	24½
St. Louis	70	80	.467	25½
Chicago	62	89	.411	34
Pittsburgh	53	94	.361	41

Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman baseball candidates this afternoon at 2:30 in 304 Woollen Gym. Varsity players currently playing other sports will be excused from the meeting.

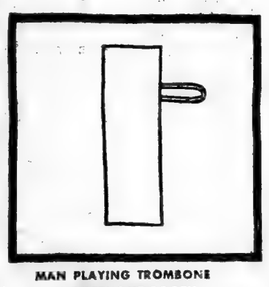
KIRK DOUGLAS as the "CHAMPION"
"★★★★★" FOUR STARS —Daily News
—PLUS—
ENTIRE FIGHT
RETURN BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!
ROCKY MARCIANO
EZZARD CHARLES
Climax Thrills in SLOW-MOTION!
Official Championship Fight Films!
Released thru United Artists
NOW SHOWING
Varsity

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

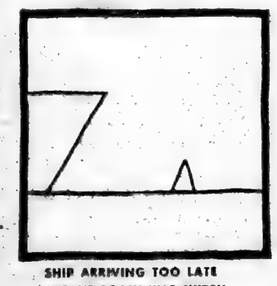
STUDENTS!

Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND MAKE $25



MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

Want to pick up $25?—Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn $25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

FLASH! LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Rover Says



Man, this unseasonably hot weather has more or less upset the clothing schedule around here. I don't know what the poor little coeds and imports are going to be wearing to the football games this Saturday if it doesn't get cold enough for their fur coats.

1840 to Yesterday

OLD NOVELS

Hundreds of 'em at

48c

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

UNC Men's Glee Club Sets Tryout Schedule

Tryouts for the UNC Men's Glee Club will be held every afternoon for the next two weeks in Hill Hall by Prof. Joel Carter.

Those interested in becoming members of the Glee Club are requested to see Prof. Carter any time between 4 and 6 o'clock p.m. any day during the next two weeks.

The first rehearsal will be held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22 in Hill Hall. Old and new members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The Club is planning to atke two tours this year. The first one will be in November and will be composed of several concerts in Virginia and northern North Carolina. Plans for the spring tour are incomplete. although a trip into the "deep South" is anticipated.

BERMAN'S Department Store

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Same day service Speedee Laundry and Cleaners 104 W. Franklin St.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

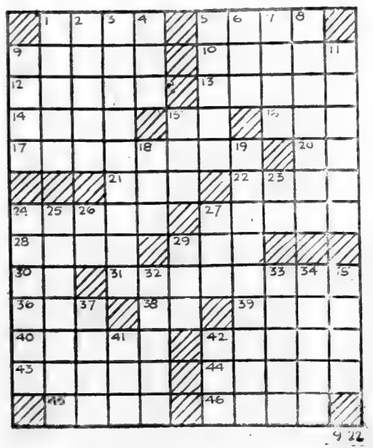
1. Mussolini's title
5. Penny
9. Protective covering
10. Landed proprietor (Scot.)
12. End wall of a building
13. Command
14. Ostrich-like bird
15. Music note
16. Water (French)
17. Marks of identification
20. Shore Patrol (abbr.)
21. A shore recess
22. Cry of bacchanals
24. Egg-white
27. Unrolls
28. Shower
29. Father of Babylonian gods
30. Indefinite article
31. Preserved from decay
36. Turf
38. Water god (Babyl.)
39. Contend
40. Schemes
42. Ill-tempered woman
43. Fathers
44. Sea eagles
45. Not one (Dial.)
46. Mrs. Truman

DOWN

1. Stage offering
2. European grayling
3. Flower
4. Before
5. Outer garment
6. Sense organ
7. Brood of pheasants
8. The traitor's crime
9. Awry (dial.)
11. Single-seed fruits
15. Cook in fat
18. Swiss river
19. Tomb. (var.)
23. Norse god
24. Comprehends
25. Wool fat
26. Two-toed sloth
27. South American linguistic stock
29. Arabian garment
32. Untidy
33. Mornings (poet.)
34. Fencing swords
35. Moistures
37. Girl's name
41. Thrice (mus.)
42. Egyptian god



Yesterday's Answer



Scholastic Press Conference Will Be Held Here Oct. 1, 2

The thirteenth annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute will be held here Friday and Saturday, October 1-2, with high school newspaper and yearbook editors coming in from all parts of the state for a two-day session of panels, speeches and demonstrations.

Dean Laurence Campbell of Florida State University in Tallahassee will be the principal speaker at the opening session on Friday evening, discussing "Problems of High School Journalism" and "Careers in Journalism" as well co-author of "Newsmen at Work" and "Exploring Journalism." In addition to his opening address on Friday evening, he will discuss "Covering All the News" on Saturday morning.

Other speakers for the Institute include Herbert O'Keef, feature editor of the Raleigh News and Observer; Cecil Prince, associate editor of The Charlotte News; Roy Thompson of the Winston-Salem Journal; William Whitley of the Durham Herald; Lonnie Braxton of the advertising staff of The Charlotte Observer; and Charles Kuralt, editor of The Daily Ta Heel.

Max Shulman Column Starts On Thursday

Max Shulman, author of a lot of books and short stories(Barefoot Boy with Cheek, Feather Merchants, Zebra Derby) and some plays and motion pictures will be writing a column a week for us beginning with Thursday's issue.

Squat, moon-faced Max Shulman was born in Minnesota, grew up in St. Paul, and attended the University of Minesota. There he met and married a coed classmate.

Shulman says, turn to page 3 Thursday, snap open a pack of Philip Morris and light up while you read 'On Campus with Max Shulman'. It's got to be a Philip Morris because they're paying the freight to print my vintage prose here. Besides, what other cigaettes offers you just the right amount of sun and rain?"

Wesley Foundation To Meet In Lenoir

Students interested in working with Wesley Foundation this year are invited to attend a supper meeting at 6:30 in the South Room of Lenoir Hall tonight.

Following a brief introduction by the president, the group will split into eight committee areas: program, worship, publicity, publications, commissary, recreation, world relatedness and social action. In these small groups the work of the committee will be explained and the fall plans discussed.

— LIBRARY —

(Continued from page 1)

day through Friday 9 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sundays 2 p. m.

North Carolina reading room, Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Sundays closed.

Bull's Head Bookshop, Southern Historical Collection, Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturdays 9 p. m.

The vacation hours will be on Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and will be closed on Sunday.

Students are asked to please note that the library will be open on Sunday nights instead of Saturday nights. It was decided to close on Saturday nights because of the slight amount of Library use on these nights during the spring semester. Instead the major public service desks and the bookstack on Sunday nights will be open.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ART TAILORS ALTERATIONS — for men and women, next door to Post Office. 173 E. Franklin St.— 3-555-1.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Quiet, modern conveniences, partly furnished. Couple desired. No drinking. Open 10 a. m. - 6 p. m. Orange Grove, north of church. Churchlink, name on mail box. On highway 57, by way of Highway 54. 15 minutes drive from Chapel Hill,



Cardboard

There will be a meeting of all cardboard ushers tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge number three of Graham Memorial. Arrangements for the State game Saturday will be announced. Ushers are reminded to bring their athletic pass books.

Devotional

An inter-denominational devotional service will be held in Gerrard Hall each week day at 1 p.m. The service will last from five to ten minutes and all students are invited to attned.

Young GOP

The Young Republican Club will meet tomororw night at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM. Officers are requested to be present a few minutes early.

WAA

The WAA council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Alderman Parlors. All sorority and women's dorm representatives are urged to attend this meeting.

—BAHA'I—

(Continued from page 1)

be taught throughout a universal education system, the elimination of racial, religious, class, political and economic prejudices, the urgency of investigating truth independent of the fettering influence of tradition and parental biases; the equality of opportunities and privileges of men and women; the purification of the human heart and the attainment of a sincere consciousness of love, understanding and absolute humility before God and men."

These and many more are the aims of the Baha'is, Wootten said.

It was recalled that at a public Baha'i meetng here last March, a statement by a Baha'i speaker was made to the effect that Baha'u'llah was the Promised One anticipated by Christians. When asked to comment on this, Wootten asserted, "Yes, and not only anticipated by Christians, but by Moslems, Jews, Zoroastrians and the faithful of all mankind. He is the Prophet anticipated to usher in a millenium of world peace, unity, justice and brotherhood."

Wootten urged that "all give ample attention by investigating thoroughly such a claim as this, for it is in such days as these that religions perish and the new one is born, and that it would be truly regretful to miss the Promised One when He appears."

—Golfer—

(Continued from page 1)

ment, a folfer mhst participate in at least five of eight earlier tournaments, whose sponsors each are putting up $2,000 for the "World Series" payoff.

Furgol did not play in enough tournaments, but was invited to particiapte anyway in the competition, whose proceeds go to under-privileged younsters.

Ham said Furgol wired back: "I'll be thee. I used to be a poor kid myself."

The Open champ will compete in the Celebrities division of the tournament, which will be for 36 holes Saturday and Sunday, the final two days of the tournament. The winner gets no money.

He'll be competing against such unlikely golf stars as actor Gary Cooper, Vice-President Nixon, Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano and Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado.

Ham recalled that Furgol, who overcame an am defect to win the Open this year, astonished the golf world by tipping his caddy $1,000 when he won the Open last June.

The "World Series of Golf" is an expansion o fthe National Celebrities tournament, which is played annually in Washington. It marks the windup of the summer golf tour and will match all the year's leading money winners. These are Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J., $65,240; Jack Burke, Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., $19,563; Jerry Barber, Lacanada, Calif., $17,385; Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., $16, 347, and Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N. C., $16,182.

No one has a chance to overhaul Toski as hte No. 1 money winner, but whoever collects the $10,000 first prize here will have second place for the year.

Two Durham Men To Stand Trial For Carrboro Theft

DURHAM.—John Byrd, 43, and Henry Lamm, 34, both of Durham, are scheduled to stand trial in Middle District Court here next week for the July 28 robbery of the Carrboro banch of the Bank of Chapel Hill.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Wilkesboro will convene court Monday morning and court officials say the trial is expected to be one of the first to be heard.

Byrd and Lamm, arrested eight days after the bank was held up and $9,865 taken, have been held in jail in lieu of $25,000 bond each. They first were jailed in Greensboro and later were transferred to Winston-Salem.

Two local women, Elsie Wicker McKee, 25, and Hazel Smith McKee, 28, were taken into custody as material witnesses the same day as the two men were arrested. The women were released upon their own recognizance to appear in court here.

Byrd and Elsie McKee were arrested by FBI agents at Carolina Beach. Lamm and Hazel McKee were taken into custody at a roadblock near Wlison. The FBI said $7,466 of the money taken in the holdup was recovered.

Byrd and Lamm were indicted on two counts by a Federal grand jury Sept. 13 at the Rockingham term of Middle District Court.

One count in the indictment alleges that the men stole the money by "force and violence" and the other that they "put in jeopardy the lives of Hubert Neville and Juanita Sturdivant by th euse of a dangerous weapon, that is a pistol." Neville is manager of the bank and Mrs. Sturdivant a teller.

If convicted of the charges, Byrd and Lamm face a maximum of 25 years in prison and a fine of $10,000, or both.

The law provides for a fine of not more than $5,000 or imprisonment of not more than 20 years, or both, for bank robbery. Federal law provides for a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 25 years, or both.

Byrd was released from Alcatraz Prison in 1950 after serving a portion of a 20-year sentence he received for the robbery of a bank at Candor in 1938.

—Bell—

(Continued from Page 3)

boxes; refuse to hire coaches from the pro ranks until one year after their pro affiliation had expired, bar mention of professionals on college radio and TV programs, bar radio and TV commentators who broadcast pro games from broadcasting college contests, ban college coaches from coaching in all-star games against pros, prevent college registrars from giving eligibility information to the pros, do away with the senior bowl game, refuse to loan college football films to the pros.

Bell said that although the conference of conference approved thes eand other measures aimed at these and other measures aimed at professional sports in general, the NFL planned no retaliation.

"We welcome college players, officials and coaches into our ball parks any time they want to come. I'd like to remind Wilson that if registrars of Big 10 colleges refuse us information and we thereby make a mistake in drafting a player, say like J. C. Caroline of Illinois, it will be the college's fault, not ours. That's why we check the registrars, so that we won't pick players with college eligibility," Bell said.

—Suit—

(Continued from page 3)

league games into minor league league cities but their contracts with sponsors stipulates, for instance, that telecasts of Saturday games involving the Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago American League contests cannot be made into a major league city.

"If the major league cities can be blacked out, why then can't the minor cities?"

Young said he was told the independents would stress that point in their suit.

Frick, at a meeting of the Metropolitan Sports Broadcasters Assn. Sept. 8, said that mnor league ball was being killed off by unlimited television, and that major league baseball in turn would suffer.

He proposed a meeting of representatives of his office, the radio and television industry and the majors and minors.

"In two weks' times," he said then, "I will guarantee you that we can come up with a solution to the radio and TV problem that will be happy for both sides. I don't know if the happy solution will please the Federal Communications Commission but I do know it can be satisfactory to all of us."

Quarterly Writing

Jim Dunn, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, has announced Oct. 10 as the deadline for submission of any material for publication in the fall issue. Fiction, non-fiction or poetry, whether it be humorous, serious, satirical or otherwise, will be gladly accepted, said Editor Dunn. He urged all students to submit their writings to the Quarterly.



NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

L&M NOW KING SIZE OR REGULAR!

Both Same Low Price!



It's the FILTER that Counts and L&M has the Best!

L&Ms have already won the quickest, most enthusiastic nation-wide acceptance a cigarette ever had. Now, L&M comes to you in king-size, too . . . the same great cigarette — *at the same low price* as regular.

In either size — only L&M Filters give you real full-flavored smoking enjoyment-plus the Miracle Tip — the effective filtration you need. You get much more flavor — much less nicotine — a light and mild smoke. Remember, it's the filter that counts . . . and L&M has the best!

Buy L&Ms king-size or regular. JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

L&M — AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



WEATHER

Sunny and mild, with expected high of 57 to 83. Low, 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

ANTS

Insecta non grata are taking over, says the editor. See page 2.

VOL. LVII No. 7 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Will Consolidated University Day Queen Come From WC?



THE FIVE GIRLS pictured above have been chosen Woman's College candidates for Queen of Consolidated University Day, to be selected Saturday here. The WC Misses are, left to right: Jo Ann Beasley, Salisbury; Vesla Johannasen, Kristiansund North, Norway; Carol Epstein, Baltimore, Md.; Clarajo Lovette, Asheboro, and Nancy Childress, Washington, D. C. The girls were chosen from a dozen nominees from various dormitories at Woman's College. Kay Kyser and Secretary-of-State Thad Eure will pick the queen from candidates representing the three units of the Consolidated University. The Queen's crowning will come during the Carolina-State football game Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and she will reign Saturday night at a dance. Some 600 WC girls will take part in the day's activities.—Photo by A. A. Wilkinson.

IDC Gets Visiting Agreement

★ ★ ★ ★

Limited Reporting On IFC?

Frat Group's Chief Says He May Have Key

The President of the Inter-Fraternity Council indicated yesterday that he thought limited press coverage of IFC meetings by The Daily Tar Heel might be the answed to the hassle between the I F C and the newspaper.

The editor of The Daily Tar Heel disagreed.

IFC President Henry Isaacson said that the IFC should have "some form of coverage by the press" but that "the IFC, like a great many other organizations" on campus and "in our national government," must "restrict its publicity so that the information which reaches the public will be authentic and unbiased."

'Censorship'

Daily Tar Heel Editor Charles Kuralt said that if such restrictions were instituted "it would appear to be the organization itself (IFC) which would decide what the student body has a right to know."

"This," said Kuralt, "is censorship, and The Daily Tar Heel can not agree to it."

"However," added Kuralt, "no plan has been presented to the newspaper, and we stand willing to discuss with the president and the IFC any plan they may have by which The Daily Tar Heel may fulfill its responsibility of covering campus news."

Executive Sessions

It has been suggested by various IFC members that they might be willing to allow coverage of their meetings if they could hold closed executive sessions in which to discuss matters which they did not want reported to the student body.

President of the Student Body Tom Creasy yesterday said that "for the good of the student body I would uphold the right of any or-

(See IFC, page 4)

'Deacon' To Speak

"Deacon" Andy Griffith, who skyrocketed to fame during the past year with his "What It Was,, Was Football," will bring his smash hit back to its birthplace, Kenan Stadium, Saturday.

Griffith, a music graduate at the University and native of Mount Airy, will give his famous monologue from the middle of the gridiron just before the 2 p.m. kickoff of the Carolina-State game.



MANNING MUNTZING
. . . IDC President

Young Republicans Meet

Carolina's Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge number three, Graham Memorial.

David Mundy, president of the club, said yesterday he would like to see all Republicans and "other persons of a conservative bent" on the campus to attend the meeting. "We've been a cell -sized organization long enough," said Mundy.

Mundy requested the officers to be present a few minutes before 8 o'clock for a brief meeting of the executive committee.

He said membership cards are now available. Dues are 50 cents a year.

Girls May Visit Dormitories On Football Days

An administration-approved plan whereby coeds can visit men's dormitory social rooms on Saturdays when home football games are scheduled was announced yesterday by Manning Muntzing, pdesident of the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Dorm social rooms will be open to dates and visitors for two hours before and two hours after each of the home games this fall, said Muntzing yesterday.

"The IDC feels that the working out of this visiting agreement is a very significant step forward in the development of dormitories as social centers," said Muntzing.

Holsten Comments

Roy Holsten of the Office of Student Affairs negotiated with Muntzing and IDC officials earlier this week to work out a visiting agreement. Holsten said yesterday the present agreement was for football season only, but that it "may or may not be" the first step in a permanent plan.

Holsten said that both the administration and the IDC were aware that no permanent plan could be worked out now, since some dorms do not have sufficient facilities for entertaining coed visitars except during certain hours and under certain conditions, such as the hours before and after football contests.

No Drinking

The agreement states that there will be no drinking and that "as soon as possible and where feasible, powder rooms shall be set aside during the hours mentioned."

According to the agreement, "in each dormitory the advisor shall assume the responsibility of host until officers have been elected."

President Gray To Speak At Texas Confab Today

President Gordon Gray will speak to the Industrial Health Conference at a luncheon meeting in Houston, Tex., today.

William Foster, deputy secretary of defense while Gray was secretary of the army, will also speak to the session today.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega holds its first meeting of the year tonight at the Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock. APO is a service fraternity made up of college men with experience in scouting. All UNC men interested in the program are invited to the meeting.

Young Asks Sophomores To Write Classmate

Jim Dockery, sophomore from Rutherfordton, North Carolina, was striken with polio last summer while in Wyoming.

Sophomore Class President Bob Young has issued a request to all of Dockery's friends here on campus to write to him while he is confined in the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital, Asheville, North Carolina.

RTVMP

There will be a meeting of all radio, television and motion picture majors and prospective majors tonight at 7:30 in 211 Hanes Hall.

What Does Mail Mean To Girls? Everything, 18 Out Of 18 Say

By BOBBIE ZWAHLEN

900 girls on the UNC campus, it means everything. When asked why they rushed to their mailboxes the first thing every morning, the answer was always the same. All girls feel that letters are a vital part of their college life and college would be a total loss without those postcards and letters coming in every day.

Why? One girl stated that it "keeps you in contact with home and other people." It keeps you from feeling that you're in an ivy covered tower away from places miles away.

Another said, "It perks up the day when it seems to lag. It makes you feel that you're still important enough to be remembered."

Most of the coeds seem to feel that a letter from that all-important boy is the one that really counts. They like to hear what other boy friends are doing. One even expressed it this way:

"When a boy takes out enough time to write me a letter, it's as good as a date to me."

Next in line was the letter from home. Most girls seem to worry when they don't hear from home. They want to feel that they still belong to their families even though they are sometimes hundreds of miles away from the home town. And of course they need to make plans for those all-important week-ends.

Naturally there are those typical, typical female gossip columns from their gal friends.

Yes. Just ask the other 882 girls on the campus how important mail is to them.

By the way, do males like mail?



President rGays Lincoln parked in Caldwall Hall parking lot because there was no space for ed in Caldwell Hall parking lot

* * *

Well-known Chapel Hill author seeking bottle of headache pills in Suttons.

'Rocket' Makes Special Runs

Special performances of "By Rocket to Mars" have been scheduled by the Morehead Planetarium for Saturday to accomodate football fans coming here for the Carolina-State game and other Consolidated University activities.

In addition to the regular 8:30 p.m. daily show, special space trip excursions to Mars will be held at 1 p. m. and immediately following the game.

The show, which reproduces with amazing illusion of reality a fascinating rocket trip to the solar system, requires only 50 minutes.

The Planetarium management yesterday announced that the rocket show will continue for two more weeks, through Oct. 4, enable thousands of Tar Heels who have not seen the colorful show to do so. Because it is a Planetarium policy to have a space trip show to a different destination each summer, the Mars show will not be repeated for several years.

Already more than 10,000 persons have climbed aboard the "rocket" for Mars, said the Planetarium management.

Legislators, Trustees To Have Luncheon Here

The State General Assembly and the full Board of Trustees will be the guests of State College and the University at a luncheon here preceding the State -Carolina game Saturday, William C. Friday, assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

The luncheon will take place in the Morehead Building from noon until 1:30 p. m.

Today Last Day For Frosh Pix

Today is the last day pictures of freshmen will be made for the 1955 Yackety-Yack, according to an announcement from Yack co-editors Jackie Park and Cornell Wright.

The free pictures will be made in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 8 p.m.

Sophomores and law students will be photographed for five days starting tomorrow and continuing Monday through Thursday of next week. Juniors and graduate students follow, with seniors beginning Oct. 8.

The editors urged students to come early for photographs. There will be no extension of deadlines, they said. Required dress is coats and ties for men; dark sweaters and pearls for girls.

ANNUAL SPACE

All organizations and societies desiring space in the 1955 Yackety-Yack should send a representative to the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p. m. throughout the week, said Yack Business Manager Tom Spain yesterday. Spain will receive no coverage.

Science At UNC

Educator J. W. Lasley Used To Slip Out To The Old Well

By CHARLES CHILDS

"What are you going to do with that little boy?" the lady called from her porch.

"I'm going to enroll him in the University," came the man's reply, and the 14-year-old boy moved close to the side of his father. The lady called again, "Better give him to me . . . he's too small."

That was the boy's first day at the University in 1906. Today, nearly half a century later, the same small boy is the senior University faculty member and an outstanding Chapel Hill citizen. His name is John Wayne Lasley Jr. Yesterday, he was 63 years old.

Undergraduate

Lasley is the lightest student on record to enter the University. He weighed 72 pounds when he was admitted, and he tells about the time while a freshman his weight saved him from a "blacking."

It was a custom then to blacken freshmen with shoe polish. "Boy," he said, "When they blacked them, they really blacked 'em."

It all happened late one night when Lasley was returning to his room. Just as he was nearing the place where the Post Office now stands, he noticed a group of students. He knew immediately what was up and tried to "high tail it out of there," but he was caught. The leader of the group looked him over and told him to be on his way, that they wanted men. He promptly told the leader, "Thank you, boss," and then he really "high tailed it" to his dorm.

This was only one of the things which happened to Lasley as an undergraduate, and his roommate provided some other interesting experiences.

Dr. Hyman, now dean of the University of Tennessee's Medical School, was Lasley's roommate while Lasley was an undergraduate. Dr. Hyman was always bringing frogs and lizards into the room and keeping them there. But in spite of the zoo, "Sap" (Dr. Hyman), and "Kid," (Lasley), would always play tennis in the afternoon and chess at night. "It was a wonder that both of us made Phi Bete," Lasley said in a serious mood.

One night "Sap" went to the Old Well, got a drink of water, returned to the room, and the next day he did not remember a thing about it. "Sap," it seems, had a habit of walking in his sleep, and "Kid," it seems, had a habit of keeping a baseball bat beside his bed.

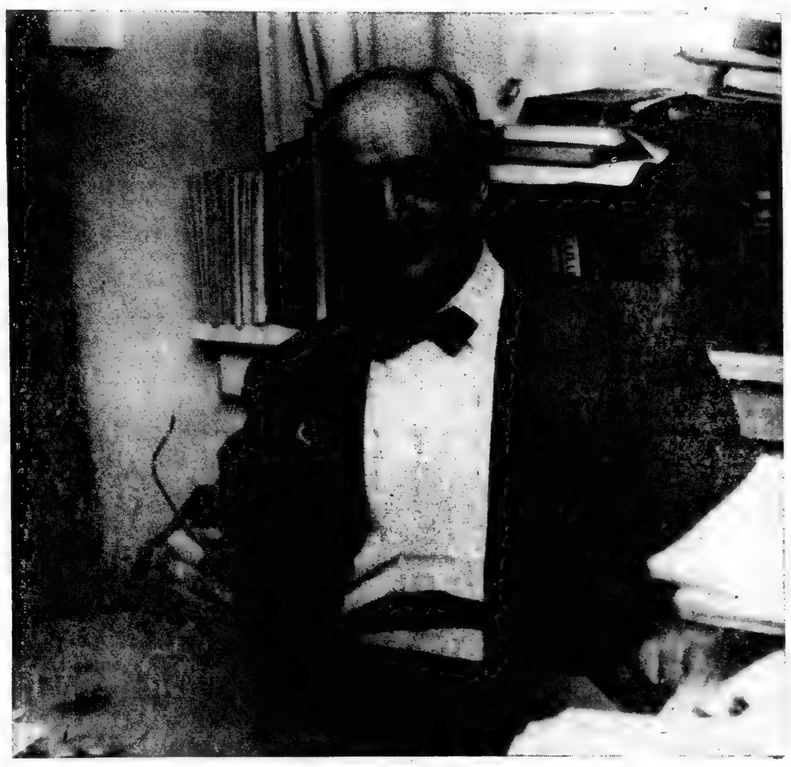
Student life consumed a part of Lasley's time. He was a member of several student organizations, and among them were the Di Society, YMCA, Press Association and the Athletic Association.

His managing the tennis team brought him a compliment from the 1910 Yackety-Yack: "We congratulate ourselves everytime we see him as there would have been no Tennis Team if he had gone somewhere else." It was in the same Yack that his roommate, the Yack editor, played one last joke on Lasley by printing that he 'is afflicted with the hallucination that he can sing, but it is hoped that he will recover from it."

Before he became interested in pure mathematics, he seriously considered becoming a journalist while he was a member of the University's first journalism class. He went so far in this field that he become sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel and part time editor of The Burlington News, his home town newspaper, during summers.

Awards And Positions

In 1910 Lasley received his A.B. from the University and joined the faculty. One year later he was awarded an A.M. in civil engineering. John Hopkins University made him a fellow by courtesy in 1915. He returned in 1916 to Chapel Hill and remained here until he received another honor by being appointed a fellow at the University of Chicago in 1919. He received his doctorate there in 1920.



UNIVERSITY'S LIGHTEST STUDENT—JOHN WAYNE LASLEY, JR.
. . . now, senior faculty member respected Chapel Hillian, happy.

It was at the University of Chicago that Lasley an dE. T. Brown met. They reached over and shook hands in a class after learning that they were neighbors; Lasley from North Carolina and Brown from Virginia. They have occupied the same desks, in the same office, at the same university for the past thirty-two years.

In 1924 Mr. Lasley was appointed professor of mathematics and thereby joined two of his former teachers, professors Archibald Henderson and Thomas Hickerson.

His ability as a teacher and author is illustrated by a few of his accomplishments: 1936—president, North Carolina Academy of Science; 1942—chairman, comprehensive Examinations; 1944—his and Brown's book on introductory mathematics adopted by 19 institutions; 1944—chairman, Southeastern Mathematics Association; 1944—chairman, Division of Natural Sciences.

Lasley's speech, "Mathematics and the Sciences," which he delivered when retiring as president of the North Carolina Academy of Science, was nationally acclaimed. It was published in "Mathematics, Our Great Heritage" (Harpers) and in the 1941 report of the Smithsonian Institute.

Personality

The best way to obtain an insight into Lasley's whole personality and outlook is to see him and his wife together. They have just recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. When asked how he and his wife appeared as if they had been married for only two years, he replied with a big smile and youthful eyes, "It just seems like two years."

Although he has received his Ph.D., he makes a point to tell each class that it should not worry about any fancy title. "The highest title in the world is 'Mister' and that's what I want to be called."

Perhaps the most notable attribute which Lasley possesses is his slow, easy manner in which he lives from day to day. "The world is too tense," he explained, and it needs to take things slower. From his speech and actions, he practices what he preaches.

When he was a student with Frank Graham, Lasley "would slip out at night, go to the Well, pull up the bucket and drink from it." There was no drinking from a fountain. There have been many changes since he was a student around the Old Well, and he added that he liked the New Well, but he prefers "a little less planning."

"Teaching young people is the only way to keep young," Lasley happily tells his students. If records are any indication of his interest in students, he has every grade book and quiz back to his first class in 1910. One student remarked that he had collected more final quizzes than all fraternities combined, and Lasley responded, "Well, I should have, for I started earlier than they did."

Although he has been teaching 45 years, Lasley is "not keen on retiring" at the end of his 50th year. The field of mathematics will always provide an interesting challenge, because "it is unbounded." But he is not looking at the future with any regrets for three reasons.

The three reasons for a bright future are: Mary Ann, Johnny and Jimmy, his grandchildren. John, Lasley's only child, at times appears to run second place in popularity when Lasley takes Mary Ann and Johnny to a baseball game. When Mary Ann gets tired of carrying her doll, her grandfather can be seen carrying it in his arm, holding it as if it were a real baby. He says there is no greater pleasure than his grandchildren.

Students' Thoughts

Looking over Lasley's awards, his interest in students, appealing personality and his ideal manner of taking things easy, his former students say that it brings to mind a term which can be defined but rarely illustrated. The term, they say, is "A True Southern Gentleman." And in their minds. Mr. Lasley meets every standard of "A True Southern Gentleman." They, like members of the faculty, feel that the University is most fortunate in having a man of his unusual caliber.

Lasley will always be in the memory of his students after they leave Chapel Hill, nad htey hope that his young, encouraging smile will greet them each time they return.

Dr. Lasley Of Phillips Hall

We hasten to congratulate, a trifle late, Dr. J. W. Lasley on his 63rd birthday and the beginning of his 45th year as a teacher of men.

Today in The Daily Tar Heel, you may read something of the life of Dr. Lasley; but a column of type cannot convey the significance his work has had for the Department of Mathematics, much less the significance his profound and patient character has had among those who know him in this community.

Through the years, he has fallen victim to neither arrogance nor pedantry, those twin diseases which often beset those who spend their lives as teachers. Quite the contrary, Dr. Lasley calls constant teaching the best preserver of a youthful outlook.

We commend Dr. Lasley on his own outlook toward his job. His story is on page one.

Segregation Under The Spire

Western North Carolina Methodists opened their annual meeting in Asheville yesterday, with the question of racial segregation first on the agenda. Something must be said on the subject, the Methodists agree. A stand must be taken. What will it be?

There should be no doubt, if white Protestants are to practice what they preach—universal brotherhood.

Jews in the South advocated an end to segregation long before the Supreme Court decision on schools. The position of the Catholic Church is simple: There is no segregation before God.

North Carolina Methodists and Protestant church members everywhere in the South should ponder the words of Dr. Benjamin Mays, the great Negro president of Morehouse College in Atlanta:

"It will be a sad commentary on our life and times if future historians can write that the last bulwark of segregation based on color was God's church."

Gracious Living—IX

Ia Fontaine, 17th Century fablist who wrote tales in verse, in a poem, "The grasshopper having sung all summer," (you know the rest of the tale) invited disfavor for the lethargic grasshopper and glorified the ascetic ant.

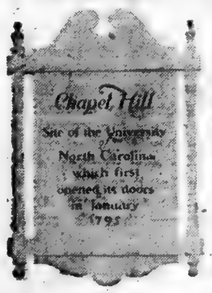
In the dorms, these days, boys are more inclined to sympathy with the ant's happy-go-lucky singing cousin, than with the ant itself. A grave predicament has arisen and the tiny red marauders are making camp along the stripes of repp ties, in the valleys and on the fuzz of rough bath towels, and even between the hallowed bedsheets.

Wild tales come to us out of the living halls about the ingenuity of the ants. One desperate dorm resident, we hear, seeking to foil the ants right down at the wire, placed each leg of his bed in cans of creosote. He located the bed, on which he perched a can of goodies, in the middle of the floor. Up the side wall and halfway across the ceiling marched a filed phalanx of ants. From a point on the wall directly over the food, down dropped the ants, like pin-head sized parachutists, onto the bed.

The Daily Tar Heel, always eager to promote the interests of Gracious Living in Chapel Hill, calls upon the South Building brain trust to declare a full-bloom DDT war on these insecta non grata. Three-man rooms are already upon us and sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Dorm Visiting Moves Ahead Another Step

Louis Kraar



THIS WEEKEND coeds and girl friends of dorm dwellers will visit in the dormitory social rooms on a limited basis.

The Inter-Dormitory Council has moved one more step closer to what soon may be a permanent coed visiting agreement for dormitories. After a lagging committee toyed with negotiations for such an agreement last spring and got nowhere, many were discouraged. But now the IDC has taken the initiative to do something, and the dorm social situation has moved ahead.

★

VISITING THIS and other football weekends, with the exception of the Duke game that will occur over the Thanksgiving holiday, will be from one to two o'clock and from four to six o'clock.

There are, of course, other problems to be ironed out before South Building will grant a more complete visiting plan for dorms. The biggest berrier at present is the need for a social room setup that is apart from the living quarters, as this reporter pointed out earlier.

★

DORM VISITING and social problems seem to be topics I hear about a great deal when ever there is an election coming up. But after the election is over, the promises fade like last year's girl friend.

One campus political party, the Student Party, holds a powerful majority in the Legislature. Last spring it used this power to buy television sets for dorms wiht a surplus accumulated from student fees over several years. While TV is pleasant, it would seem that this is little of a "social" improvement.

There is nothing social about a TV set. In fact, I would say that a voluminous video in a social room could make things pretty anti-social at times. The pleasure of good company—of both sexes—and interesting conversation are still the greatest social things.

★

POLITICAL PARTIES with ambition, both to serve the campus and win elections, might concentrate on helping the IDC move ahead with its visiting rather than buying up TV sets.

There was little need for the Legislature's action in purchasing TV sets for dorms last spring. If it's votes that you political parties want, give the dorm boys the girls—not twenty-inch screens with disturbing loudspeakers.

★

THE DEBATE over executive sessions and the IFC barring this newspaper from its meeting shifted to the Y Court this week as did news of what went on after the reporters was kept out

The 22-11 vote to bar Daily Tar Heel reporter Dick Creed was among the information drifting around the Y.

Although there are times when any government group must hold closed sessions, the IFC should realize that what it does is of interest to the rest of the campus.

This paper can be counted on for fairness in dealing with the IFC or any other group. In turn, IFC members should not be ashamed of their views, even to the point of seeing them in print.

★

COEDS WHO like the new Dior "flat look" ought to be housed in a men's dorm, giving them ample chance to study the shape which they are so diligently trying to copy.

Why some panty-waist fashion designer, i.e. Christian Dior, has to make our women look like men I can't understand. In a world where we are becoming more and more ashamed of feeling strongly about anything (How many people would you tell—without prompting—that you liked them?), this seems the last straw. Not only are we ashamed of our emotions (even down to the underplay of voices in the "Dragnet" programs), but now it seems we are ashamed of the shape of our women's bodies.

'Mind If I Use The Same Text?'



Free Fun For FPC

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. — The Federal Power Commission opened hearings yesterday on natural gas rates affecting the housewives of Michigan, Wisconsin and other northern states. Simultaneously certain commission members have become palsy-walsy with gas and electric lobbyists.

In contrast to previous years, FP commissioners today think nothing of going on free junkets paid by the gas and utility industry in a manner that never could have hapened when Sen. George Norris was watching the power lobby.

And since one of President Truman's assistants, Don Dawson, reaped headlines for getting his hotel bill paid during a visit to Miami, it might be a good idea to scrutinize the Federal Power Commission, whose members influence the nation's economy far more more than a White House assistant.

Last year, the three Republican members of the Power Commission were taken on a grand tour of the Southwest by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association — all expenses paid.

The Commissioners who took the trip were FP Chairman Jerome Kuykendall, appointed by Eisenhower, Seaborn Digby, also an Eisenhower man, and Nelson Lee Smith, a Republican holdover. Along was Willard Gatchell, FPC General Counsel who had ear trouble and couldn't fly. So while the others flew, the Gas Company hosts went to the trouble and expense of carrying Gatchell separately by auto.

Asked about the trip, Chairman Kuykendall explained that if he had been the guest of the company only he would have gone. But he said he considered it was proper to take the trip as the guest of the entire industry.

Democrats Abstain

Power commissioners of previous years, however, would never have let themselves get indebted to the gas industry, the electric power industry or any other industry. And it may be significant that Commissioner Dale E. Doty, appointed by President Truman, and Commissioner Claude Draper, who has been on the commission for more than 25 years, did not attend.

Kuykendall claims he wasn't keen about going to this party and told his wife to decline it on the grounds that they had another invitation. However, the Morleys changed the date, after which the Kuykendalls felt they had to accept. At the party were the other Republican commissioners—Nelson Lee Smith and Seaborn Digby.

Big Power Lobby

At the party also was Ed Falck, one of the most active power company lobbyists in Washington. And after the cocktail party the Kuykendalls and the Digbys allowed themselves to be taken to diner by the big utility lobbyist.

The activities of lobbyist Falck are so amazing that they will have to be taken up in a separate column, except perhaps for his social activities which can be touched upon briefly here.

Significantly, Falck flew to Chicago with Chairman Kuykendall a year ago to attend the National Association of Railroad and Utility Executives, though Kuykendall says it was pure coincidence that they happened to be on the same plane. The government paid Kuykendall's fare.

In Chicago, however, he admits that lobbyist Falck threw a dinner for members of the Executive Commttee. After another Executive Committee Meeting at the Raleigh Hotel last January, lobbyist Falck invited the members to his home for a party. Kuykendell and Commissioner Smith attended.

Note—What the Power Commission is now considering is one of the most important cases in the nation—the price rates to be charged for the transmission of natural gas north from Texas and Louisiana. The Commission previously held that it had no power to regulate the rates, but the Supreme Court reversed them. They how have to decide what these rates should be and obviously should not have their judgment warped by the same kind of free hotel bills or social favors for which the Trumanites were criticized.

McCarthy-Go-Round

The junior Senators assigned to investigate Senator McCarthy had to be drafted for the job. Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas Republican, made a final appeal to Sen. Gene Millikin, Colorado Republican, to head the investigation but Millikin used his senority to duck out . . . Senate Majority Leader Bill Knowland of California has been excusing McCarthy for taking $10,000 from Lustron on the grounds that other Senators write articles and make speeches for pay. Knowland apparently has forgotten the circumstances under which McCarthy accepted the $10,000. The check from Lustron was dated Nov. 12, 1948. Exactly seven days before the Senate Investtigating Committee launched a probe of Lustron. In other words, McCarthy was paid by the company that his committee was investigating . . . but that isn't all. As Vice Chairman of the Joint Housing Committee, McCarthy had been barnstorming around the country, boosting Lustron's product—prefabricated houses — No wonder Lustron's president, Carl Strandlund, boasted he had "powerful friends" in Congress. This boast, made a few days after the $10,000 paymen tto McCarthy, is a matter of record at the RFC



McCARTHY

.. . Speaking of the past, the story has never been told of how McCarthy tried to bamboozle Montana's shy Ex-Sen. Zales Ecton out of an assignment on the powerful Appropriations Committee. Both had equal seniority, so lots were drawn for the Appropriations post. McCarthy and Ecton each drew a sealed envelope, one of which contained the appropriations assignment. McCarthy hastily tore open his envelope, broke into a broad grin, then walked over to Ecton and "sympathized" with him for losing. Dejectedly, Ecton tossed his envelope in the wastebasket without opening it. Later, a committee aide opened Ecton's envelope, discovered he had actually won. McCarthy, as usual, had been bluffing.

The Ram Sees

The Ram Sees where sincerest appreciation and congratulations are in order for the 11— count 'em — 11 — members of the Interfraternity Council who had guts enough to vote to do away with the traditional but completely unnecessary secrecy of that body. We hope their ranks fill out in the nearest possible future. A plague on the 22 negative voters!

* * *

From the figures it looks like Carolina's got a real, bonafide, Tar Heel - born - and - bred medical freshman class, what with 65 out of 66 students from righ here in the Old North State. Now the big dogs up at the Med School have just one problem left to solve: How are they going to keep all these folks in their home state after they get their M. D.'s?

* * *

The Yack's still having trouble. Only 13 freshmen turned up in seven hours on the first day to have their pix made for the yearbook. What Jackie and Cornell had better do is put up posters all over the campus with a big headline: "FREE FREE FREE." That never fails to attract attention, at Carolina or anywhere else.

—Rameses

Ramblings

Ron Levin

So you don't have a room. Here, take my handkerchief. I know exactly how you feel. But this is Chapel Hill, and there's really not much you can do. There always seems to be this mechanism of compensation creeping up on you when you look for a place to hang your hat. If it's a big room, there's no shower. If the location is good, the room is too small. If the neighborhood is quiet, the guy upstairs roller skates every night. . .in the room. Either there is not hot water, or it is so hot that it makes the bristles on your hair brush sag like last year's football team. If the rent is low, the roof leaks. If the bed is good, there is no heat in the winter . . . and so on.

What's that you say? Something should be done? You're not serious really? There never have been any "good" rooms in Chapel Hill, unless you are lucky enough to have an apartment, or trailer, or are lucky enough to enjoy the luxurious facilities of a dorm. . .but such is the life of a college joe. Grin and bear it for the next four years. It will make a man of you. It says here. . .

And don't complain about there not being enough dorm space. Do you want people in this town to starve? If there was enough dorm space for all, then I know many families that would have to leave, because their sole or primary source of income is what they make from roomers. You see, there's more to this than meets the eye. (No, not of the horse.)

So, I have a suggestion. Buy a pup tent and pitch it on the top of South Building. You'll have running water. . when it rains. The location is great. You can meet your eight o'clock by yelling "Geronimo" and jumping down into Y Court. And you'll never have to worry about sleeping through that early morning class. The little bell that rings ever so gently wakes up the people in Pittsboro, and they don't even have classes over there.

So if you are bemoaning your fate about a room, then come see me and we shall go have a beer and drown both our sorrows in the mug. I room near the Porthole in a manhole for one. Not very nice, but think of the location.

(Come to think of it, I know a guy that went to med school just so he could get to room in Whitehead. After he got in Whitehead he found out it wasn't what he wanted, but he grew to like med school and today is an outstanding doctor. You never know.)

* * *

Let's go up to New England for a few words of wisdom by the venerable Ralph Waldo Emerson. You know Henry David Thoreau lived out at Walden Pond which wasn't too far from Emerson's place. In the winter when it got too cold for Henry, he'd come in and sit by the fire with Ralph and his wife and they'd all drink hot cocoa and discuss the plight of the world on those New England wintry evenings. Many times he would come in when Ralph was away touring the country giving lectures, and. . .well, you know people, talk. . .especially in those days.

* * *

"College is not an education. but the means of an education." —Emerson.

* * *

"All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better. What if you do fail and get fairly rolled in the dirt. Up again you shall never be so afraid of a tumble."—Emerson.

* * *

One day Thoreau was out at Walden Pond watching the ants as usual when some guy comes along from Concord and demands that he pay his poll tax. Ol' Henry refused and was promptly taken to jail. At his arrival at the hoosegow, he was told that if he paid the tax he could go free. He told them what they could do with their poll tax; whereupon they clapped him behind bars. He'd probably still be in there if some of his friends hadn't come and bailed him out. They really had a hard time of it in those days.

Thomas Wolfe On 3-Man Rooms

Upon reading in The Daily Tar Heel's news pages of the donation of the library of John Terry to the University, along with its wealth of material on Terry's friend, Thomas Wolfe, we were moved to thumb through the copies of The Tar Heel published under Wolfe's editorship. Anyone who takes down the blue-backed bound Tar Heels of 1919-20 is sure to be struck by the facts that campus problems, campus controversies and movements, haven't changed much from the days when Wolfe edited this newspaper.

Here's Editor Wolfe on three-man rooms — October 11, 1919:

"It becomes evident that the enrollment for this session will be an approximate of 1,300, some 200 larger than ever before. Every available rooming space in Chapel Hill is not merely filled, but crowded. The order of the day seems to be three men to a room.

"...The very fact of three men rooming together bespeaks an unconscious conspiracy against study... Our campus need is evident. It is new buildings, more of them, and soon, for it is evident our enrollment will increase, not merely steadily, but swiftly. Indeed, 2,000 students is a prophesy to be fulfilled, we think, at no distant time."

Quadruple the figures, add 35 years, and you have President Gray pleading the case for new buildings to the state Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission. And dormitories yet unbuilt in Wolfe's day filled—with three men in a room.

The Presbyterian Wall

Editor Thomas Wolfe, we suppose, would have had a field day with the architectural styles of the new hospital. The Presbyterian church was being built in 1919, and on December 13, Tom took jovial offense:

"In the process of erection along with the church is a unique gray stone wall which surrounds the church yard on all sides. We are unable to analyze the arhitecture of this wall; it smacks strongly, however, of the pre-Sing Sing period. It has an undeniable architectural atmosphere that reminds one strongly of the walls to be found around jails and penitentiaries. Simple, of course, but a symbol of strength. It was such a wall, no doubt, that Dante referred to in his remarks of his stay at a certain well known winter resort. Over the gate, perhaps you will remember, was the following inscription: 'Abandon all hope ye that enter here.' But . . . perhaps the wall is needed to keep chickens out..."

The 'Ism' Of 1920

"The Goody Shop Cafe — Unquestionably We Feed You Better." The ad appeared in the Jan. 17, 1920 edition of Thomas Wolfe's Tar Heel. Foister's was advertising pillows and pennants; Kodak selling was a sideline. In the editorial column, Wolfe went internationalist. He headlined his lead editorial, "What Will Hiram Say?

"The University has voted overwhelmingly on the adoption of the League of Nations Covenant without reservations. We have undoubtedly brought down upon us the scathing invective of Messrs. Lodge, Borah, and Hell-Roaring Hiram Johnson. We are un-American. These men stand for Americanism... Growth is an evil thing to them. To be great is to be criminal.

"And now our University has become un-American. For we sent our men to the war (they didn't all come back), and we have capped the climax by endorsing the Covenant. It was a dastardly thing to do. And now we rouch down in our little neck of the woods and hope hatt Mr. Lodge and Mr. Borah and Hiram won't hear about it. And if they do — what will Hiram say, Hiram with his calm temperament and his nobly restrained speech? What will he say?"

What would Mr. Knowland have said? Or Mr. McCarran? That doubtful "Americanism" did not die with the victory of Lodge and Borah over the Covenant and over the opinions of men like Thomas Wolfe.

Wolfe On Autumn

After reading the Wolfe of The Tar Heel days, we placed the volume of newspapers back in the file, and picked up a sample of Thomas Wolfe's later writings, "Of Time And The River," in which he was not concerned with crowded rooms or Hiram Johnson, but a subject on which he became, not long after leaving Chapel Hill, a poet: Here is Wolfe as Author Wolfe, on autumn, the season now two days old in our town:

"There is a smell of burning in small towns in the afternoon, and men with buckles on their arms raking leaves in yards, as boys come by with straps strung across their shoulders. The oak leaves, big and brown, are bedded deep in yard and gutter: They make deep wadings for children in the streets. The fire will snap and crackle like a whip, sharp acrid smoke will sting the eyes, in mown fields the little vipers of the flame eat past the black, course edges of burned stubble like a line of locusts. Fire drives a thorn of memory in the heart.

"The blade of grass, a forest of small spears of ice, is thawed by noon: Summer is over, but the sun is warm again, and there are days throughout the land of gold and russet. But summer is dead and gone, the earth is waiting, suspense and ecstasy are gnawing at the hearts of men, the brooding prescience of frost is there. The sun flames red and bloody as it sets, there are old red gluntings on the battered pail, the great barn gets the ancient light as the boy slops homeward with warm foaming milk. Great shadows lengthen in the fields, the old red light dies swiftly and the sunlight barking of the hounds is faint and far and full of frost: There are shrewd whistles to the dogs and frost and silence — this is all. Wind stirs and scuffs and rattles in the old brow leaves, and through the night the great oak leaves keep falling."

Tar Heel Sports

By TOM PEACOCK

:Barclay, Wade, Become Radio Luminaries

The medium of radio has finally come into its own. Radio announcers thaught they had reached the millenium some 15 years ago when the National Press Club officially recognized radio newscasters bona fide members of the "press corp," as it is called.

But it was on a recent date that the wireless was conceded full maturity, was recognized as an influencing medium, and most importantly, was recognized as a convenient means of turning electricity into gold.

This recognition reached flower when Coach George Barclay of the Carolina football team, with the full approval and benign best wishes of the Carolina Athletic Association, became a Radio Personality. Barclay will be teamed with a pioneer in this exciting field of informing the public, Jake Wade, sports publicist for the University, and a recognized member of the "corp" and a Radio Personality for seemingly decades.

They are not filling in for Laurel and Hardy as has been suggested. No, these two men will go out on a network of 44 licensed deseminators of static in a new sports show. Their qualifications are unquestioned.

And in an ostentatious show of virtuosity, the athletic department has also recognized a comparative infant in the field of public enlightenment, the Powerful Picture tube, or Television. Whether this progressive move is to make up for past conservatism or because it is recognized that though TV is young, it sure is rich, is not a point. Attempts are being made to make not only Coach Barclay a TV Personality, but also the whole Carolina team. In this case Barclay will play a supporting role on the sidelines taking the spotlight only when he throws his hat.



GEORGE BARCLAY
Laurel . . .

Seriously speaking, while there seems to be less actual radio and TV coverage of Carolina than there has been in the past, what coverage there will be should amount to the most constructive and satisfying yet enjoyed. On game Saturdays Ray Reeve and Bill Curry on the Tobacco Sports Network will do a play-by-play going out to about 50 stations, the largest hookup of its type in the area. Then on Sundays Wade will corner Barclay with a tape recorder and find out just what happened on that option play. Also on the show will be the scout who watched the following Saturday's opponent, and strategy of a sort will be discussed. Jake we presume, will talk when no one else has anything to say.

Jake and George will be heard on 44 stations, the time determined by each Individual station. WCHL will carry the games and then follow with the rationale on Wednesday.



JAKE WADE
. . . and Hardy?

The TV, after a slow start which allowed Duke to ace Carolina out, seems to be a certainty. One of the Goldust Twins, Frank Wallman, who is a mogul over at WUNC-TV, will have the Tar Heels' games recorded on film and then shown on the station. Those unfortunates who cannot make it to Kenan will still be able to see the team perform. Duke, however, has sold its filmed games to a state TV group, and is making lots of money for doing nothing. Carolina we hope, can do the same thing.

Back in the good old days it was hard to find a place to put all the radio men. Announcers practiced for weeks so they could get a long run by Charlie Justice down pat, and they were packed in so tight they were using each other's microphones. And since that was back in the dark days before technological improvements and Barclay-Wade, I suppose the equipment was much bulkier and harder to handle.

Unfortunately, Carolina lost WPTF this season, a 50,000 watt station in Raleigh that plays music. It was a feather in the press box to have WPTF, an NBC station, droning out the kilowatts, and they weren't too decent about it either—they joined the network carrying the Duke games.

But radio is here to stay. See you in the movies . . . er, TV!

Stengel Gets Two Year Contract With Yanks

Passing Strong As Tar Heels Aim For State

With only two days remaining before the season's opening kickoff, Carolina's football squad divided yesterday's practice session between passing and defensive work, in preparation for the offensive minded North Carolina State eleven.

The Tar Heels are still operating without the services of star left halfback Kenny Keller who severely sprained his ankle last Friday. Trainer Fritz Lutz and Coach George Barclay believe that Keller will be ready for the State contest. However, according to Lutz, "Keller's ankle is coming along slowly." Keller watched yesterday's workout from the sidelines.

The passing of Len Bullock was one of the highlights of the afternoon. Bullock playing with the third team looked sharp and hit his receivers with constant accuracy. Quarterback Marshall Newman, Barclay's starting choice Saturday, and Al Long threw the ball well, too.

The backfield of Newman, halfbacks Larry Parker and Connie Gravitte, and fullback Don Klochack spent part of the afternoon runing power plays.

Barclay paid particular attention to the line play on punts with Parker and Klochack doing the kicking.

After the Navy Field workout, the Tar Heels worked behind the closed gates of Kenan Stadium, placing most of the emphasis on defensive patterns and kicking.

With the exception of Keller, the team is in top-notch shape for the State opener at Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The boys are in good shape," Barclay said after the workout. "we're just trying to level off now and let them get a little life back in their legs."

Billiards Team

RALEIGH, Sept. 21. (AP)—North Carolina State College is developing a billiards team and hopes to enter intercollegiate competition on a basis similar to that of football and other sports.

Plans for State's entry into the sport were announced today by the college union, which this week is sponsoring a series of demonstrations and lectures of billiards by Charlie (Pete) Petsron, billiards authority and former world champion.

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Figure Around 95,000 Dollars

Stengel "Surprised" He Didn't Beat The Indians

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. — Casey Stengel, surprised that he failed to win a sixth pennant, today signed to manage the New York Yankees for a fourth two-year term through 1956 and promised to rebuild the club.

The grizzled old manager, now 64, will remain the game's highest paid manager at "exceptional money." Neither Stengel nor the Yanks would nail down the exact figures, but it was believed his basic salary is $75,000 a year with a profit sharing pension plan and a bonus edging the figure close to $95,000. Stengel had managed the Yanks to five pennants since 1949 until beaten by Cleveland this year.

Although the Yanks won more than 100 games in its second place finish to the Indians, Stengel left no doubt many changes will be made.

"Our farm system isn't dead," he said at a press conference. "We came up with Bob Grim and Bill Skowron this year and we may have two more next year.

"We've got to fix our hitting and our pitching. When you get a setback you have to rebuild. Anybody interested in any of the New York Yankees can get in touch with Mr. Weiss, General Manager George Weiss by phone. With the exception of Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle I'd listen to talk about any others."

In the next breath, Stengel was talking about his three solid pitchers—Bob Grim, Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne. "You can't tell, Harry Byrd might be better next year," he added. "You ask me what I am going to do first? Well, you fellows ought to know. You've been writing all year that my pitching was lousy.

"Well, they finally did catch up with us. After five years, I found out I forgot to win 140 games. I've got to find some way to catch Cleveland and so do six other clubs."

Remembering that Stengel said recently he ought to be fired if he didn't win the pennant, a writer asked Casey if he still felt the same way.

"By God, I'm surprised I lost it," he said. "I didn't expect to lose it until we left Cleveland."

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UNC Pits Defense Against State

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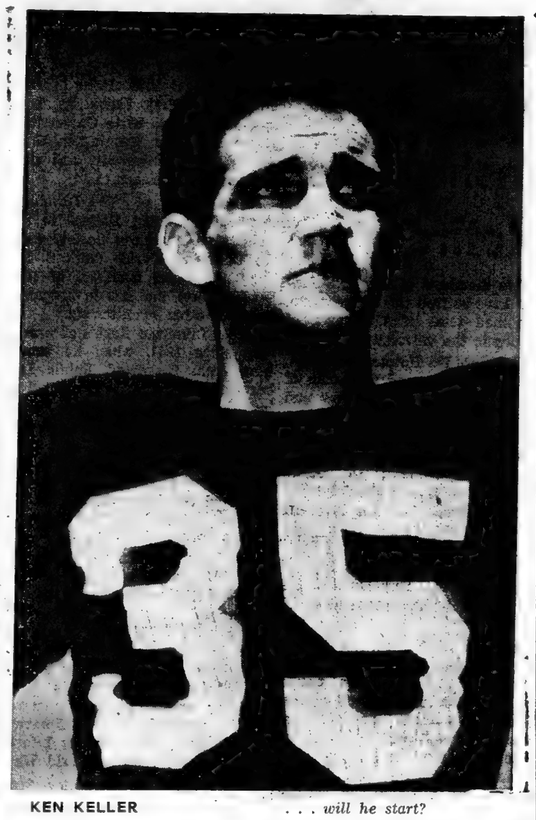
Deficiencies on defense were big contributing factors in Carolina's loss of six games while winning four last season, and Coach George Barclay looks for his 1954 team to be sharply impoved in that department.

He stands to find out Saturday when the N. C. State College Wolfpack invades Chapel Hill for the season's opener. The Wolfpack, with its new "multiple offense" under Coach Earle Edwards, showed last week against Virginia Tech that it had a fine offense. The Tar Heels will have to be good defensively to keep their long winning streak over the Wolves.

State's fine fullback, Don Langston, may not be able to play against the Tar Heels as the result of a knee injury sustained against Viginia Tech but the other State "cripples" likely will be ready. State has numerous other backfield threats, including sophomore halfback George Marinkof, a dangerous operative in any game, and its attack, with the shift from one formation to another, will be something the Tar Heels have never faced.

Every team except Washington and Lee scored on the Tar Heels last year. The Tar Heels faulted on many occasions on defense, especially against passing. This year they have a revamped line which is believed to be superior to its predecessor, on both offense and defense, and there is hope that the secondary has improved, especially the line backing.

The Tar Heels have been working hard this week in perfecting defenses against the tricky State attack. More emphasis has been laid on defense than offense as the team has indicated in scrimmages that its offense is well prepared. With Marshall Newman greatly improved at quarterback and with his top understudy, Albert Long, also apparently ready, the Tar Heels have excellent runners in Keller, Connie Gravitte, Larry Parker, Don Klochak and Larry McMullen, to mention a few.



KEN KELLER
. . . will he start?

Saturday's game will be in celebration of Greater University Day with many colorful features planned, in addition to the game itself. Andy Griffith, the famous night club entertainer, will give his "What it was, was football" routine just before the kickoff. Griffith, a North Carolina graduate, will be in the stadium which inspired that bit of comedy which sold more than half a million records.

West Rejoins State College For Practice

RALEIGH, Sept. 22. (AP)—Quarterback Eddie West rejoined his North Carolina State teammates today as the squad continued to work behind closed gates for Saturday's game with North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

West, who suffered a hip injury in Saturday's Virginia Tech game, was released from the college infirmary today and took part in a passing exercise in full equipment.

The squad worked on offensive and defensive maneuvers against the State freshmen, who open their season against Clemson Friday night in Riddick Stadium.

The punting of halfback John Zubaty of Blairsville, Pa., was a highlight of the drill. Also in the first team backfield were sophomores Billy Franklin, Harrison Makeever and George Marinkov.

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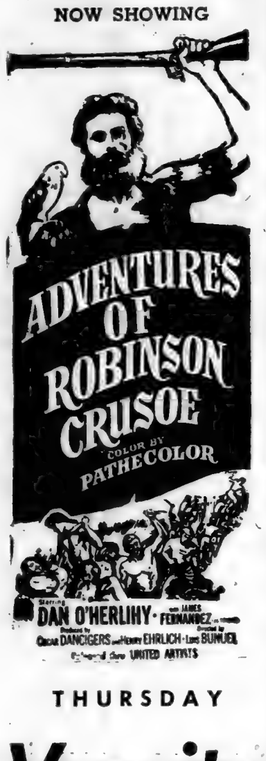
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THURSDAY

Varsity



THE Y.W.C.A. Orientation Breakfast was held in honor of new coeds in Lenoir Hall, Sunday morning, Sept. 12. Dottie Figel, President, introduced Mrs. William Friday, President of the joint Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Advisory Board, Mrs. Kirsten Milbrath, Director, Miss Betty Ray, Assistant Director, members of the Executive Board, and Sonia Bergan, Chairman of the Centennial Committee. The Y.W.C.A. program was explained by Miss Figel and through displays, and new coed participation was urged.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

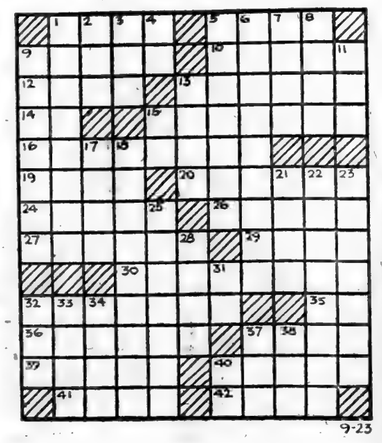
1. The timber wolf
5. Pierce with a dagger
9. Venom
10. More exact
12. Execute another's command
13. Farmer's lodge
14. French article
15. Most contemptible
16. So. Am. republic (poss.)
19. A novice (var.)
20. Rest
24. The Orient (poss.)
26. A bird
27. Grab
29. Steals
30. Brow band
32. Leanest
35. Sun god
36. Confederates
37. Blonde
39. Greek physician
40. Tibetan priests
41. Spreads grass to dry
42. Persia

DOWN

1. Native of Liberia
2. Coin (Swed.)
3. Purchase
4. Bone (anat.)
5. Wanderer
6. Ship
7. Old French measure
8. Pleads
9. Scroll-shaped architectural ornaments
11. Soak flax
13. Equipment
15. Greek letter
17. One of the bears
18. Man's name
21. Ancient Greek coin
22. Native of Siberia
23. Studs with stars
25. Shields
28. A horse (colloq.)
31. New Testament (abbr.)
32. Droop in the middle
33. Plan of a town site
34. German river
37. Distant
38. Wine receptacle
40. Measure (Chin.)



Yesterday's Answer



Dr. Jordan Speaks On Study Tonight

Dr. A. M. Jordan, Professor of Education, will speak on the topic, "How to Improve Your Study Methods" tonight at 7 o'clock in Lenoir Hall.

The meeting is particularly for freshmen, though others are welcome. Dr. Jordan will deal with specific methods of studying Social Science, Language, Mathematics, etc., and will be prepared to answer questions from the audience.

The meeting will be held in the 2nd floor front dining room of Lenoir Hall. Those who wish may go through the cafeteria line about 6 p.m., carry their food-trays upstairs and eat with the goup. Dr. Jordan will be present for the supper. Afte the meal, Dr. Jordan will speak, followed by a question period.

Dr. Jordan, a UNC professor in Educational Psychology, has written a book on "How to Study", published by Christopher Publishing Company. Among his other writings are: "Measurement in Education", published by McGraw-Hill, about testing and construction of tests; and "Educational Phychology" published by Henry Holt. The latter book is in its 3rd edition, and has been printed in Japanese.

Gary Nichols, chairman of the "How to Study" Committee of the YMCA Freshman Fellowship, which is sponsoring this meeting, said in making the announcement, "This meeting is for all those who are interested in learning better study habits and techniques. We hope a large number of students can come."

Consumption of cigarettes in 1953 fell a little below 1952, the first decline in several years.

Five UNC Instructors Retired

Five members of the UNC faculty have retired this year with a combined total of 119 years of service to the university.

There are Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology and anthropology, after 35 years here; Prof. Edward James Woodhouse, after 29 years in the Political Science Department; Dr. Susan Grey Akers, Dean of the School of Library Science, here for 23 years; Dr. Daniel Houston Buchanan, after 19 years in the School of Business Administration; and Charles Everett Rush, Director of Libraries, who has been here 13 years.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Odum's contributions to humanity have been of many kinds—in public welfare, in community and regional development, in race relations, in research and publication, in sociological theory, in teaching, and in animal husbandry. In recognition of his distinguished faculty service to the state and nation he was awarded the O. Max Gardner Award in 1953.

In 1920 he founded the University Department of Sociology—later expanded to include anthropology, which now has a nationwide reputation for excellence.

One of the most popular teachers at UNC, Professor Woodhouse has taught a large number of courses, including U.S. history, some economics, and in the Political Science Department courses in city, county, state, and American government. His lectures have not been limited to classrooms, but have also been held under the trees, at Danziger's at the Coffee Shop, over tea at home and anywhere else quiet enough for the human voice to be heard—on any subject related to the efforts of people to govern themselves.

For three consecutive years he was voted King of Student-Faculty Day. Recently a handsome portrait of him was presented by friends and admirers to the Graham Memorial Student Union.

Since 1931 Dr. Akers had been director of the School of Library Science at UNC and dean since 1942.

In 1950-51 she was American Consultant, Library Science Workshop, Civil Information and Education Section, Department of the Army of the U.S.A., Tokyo, Japan. She is author of "Simple Library Cataloging," now is its fourth edition. The first edition was translated into Chinese in 1929 and the third into Japanese in 1951. She is also a contributor to library periods.

Dr. Buchanan has been teaching social science, economic history, economic theory, and international economic relations at the University here since 1935. Prior to that he taught at Keiio University, Tokyo, Japan, Ohio State University, Harvard, George Washington University, Fisk University, and the University of Chicago.

He is author of "The Development of Capitalist Enterprise in India" and American Society and the Changing World" (with C. H. Pegg and other members of the UNC faculty), and has in preparation two other manuscripts.

Under Librarian Rush's stewardship since 1941, when he came here from Cleveland Public Library, the UNC library's book holdings have nearly doubled, from 386,390 volumes to more than 661,377 now.

He guided and directed the library's first addition, dedicated in 1952, which more than doubled physical facilities and which placed the library at the forefront in the southeast in facilities for research, special investigation and creative scholarship. He organized the appeal to two legislatures in winning $1,615,000 in appropriations for the enlarged building and stimulated a large number of exceptional gifts and bequests.

He supervised the development of the "Friends of the Library" and organized the Library Information Center during World War II.

Pharmacy Wives

The first meeting of the Pharmacy Wives will be a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Pharmacy Wives and their families are urged to attend Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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UNC Grad, Dr. Kelly E. Bennett Named NC Pharmacist Of Year

Kelly Edmond Bennett, now serving his 14th year as mayor of Bryson City, has been designated as North Carolina's "Pharmacist of the Year." He will receive the annual "Mortar and Pestle Award" of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Assn. at a banquet in his honor at Bryson City next Tuesday.

W. L. West of Roseboro, president of the state association will preside at the dinner, and principal speakers will be W. A. Ward of Swannanoa, past president; R. C. Sisk of Asheville, president of the Western North Carolina Drug Club; and S. W. Black, president of the Bryson City Bank.

A pharmacist, the son of a pharmacist, with a daughter licensed to practice pharmacy in the state, Dr. Bennett was born in Bryson City Feb. 8, 1890, and graduated from the University of North Carolina Pharmacy School in 1912. He was licensed as a pharmacist and became a member of the state association the same year.

Currently serving as chairman of th State Parks, Parkway and Forest Development Commission, he has been described as a "one-man chamber of commerce for his mountain region."

—IFC—

(Continued from page 1)

ganization to go into executive session so long as they do not violate this right by using it to withhold from the student body information which it has a right to know."

The practice of holding executive sessions, he said, "is a practice and a right held by our national and state governments" and that "it is also a practice that we should respect and protect on campus."

Creasy met yesterday with IFC and student government officials to "talk over" the controversy. He declined to comment on the meeting.

Kuralt said he agreed with the President "that executive sessions are occasionally useful to organizations."

Not Secret Group

Said Isaacson, "The IFC is not a secret organization and does not hold secret meetings." He said that "it is an organ of student government and should have some form of coverage by the press so that information which is interesting and concerns students will reach them."

"I do not know whether executive sessions is the answer to this problem," he continued, "However, I can see no reason why an attempt cannot be made to solve this problem for the good of everybody concerned, and this definitely includes the entire student body," he said.

Conceal Actions

Kuralt had said that "The Daily Tar Heel is opposed to secret meetings of regularly constituted organizations within student government" and that it does not "believe that branches of student government have the right to conceal their actions from the student body by denying the newspaper entrance to their meetings."

The IFC Monday voted to refuse The Daily Tar Heel permission to sit in on its meetings for the purpose of reporting proceedings to the student body.

The IFC will hold a special meeting tonight to discuss further the matter of coed visiting in fraternity houses. Asked whether the meeting would discuss further whether to allow the paper to cover subsequent sessions, Isaacson said that it was not on the agenda but that "I would not rule it out of order if it came up."

MURAL MEET

There will be a meeting tonight of all fraternity intramural managers in room 301-A, Woollen Gymnasium at seven o'clock.

Same day service
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come?

How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come:

It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my verandah, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and worming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank."

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all."

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, for I did.

"Cigarette?" he said.

"Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business . . . How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length.

I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously.

"Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leechee nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them . . . But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank.

"About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertibles and BMOCs and BWOCs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

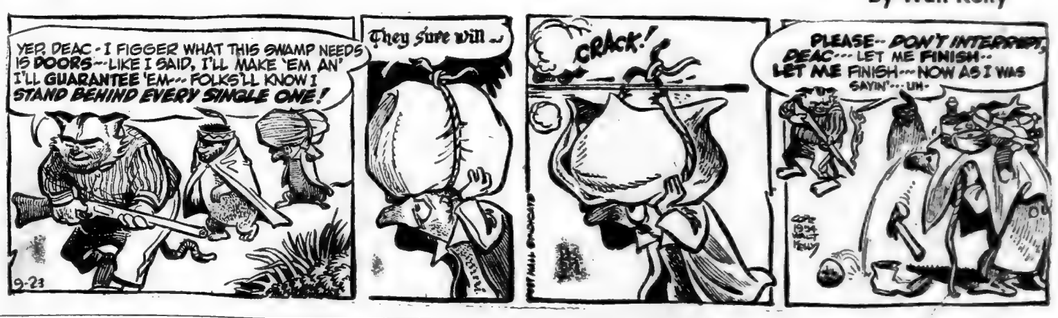
We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobacconist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

©Max Shulman, 1954

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POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



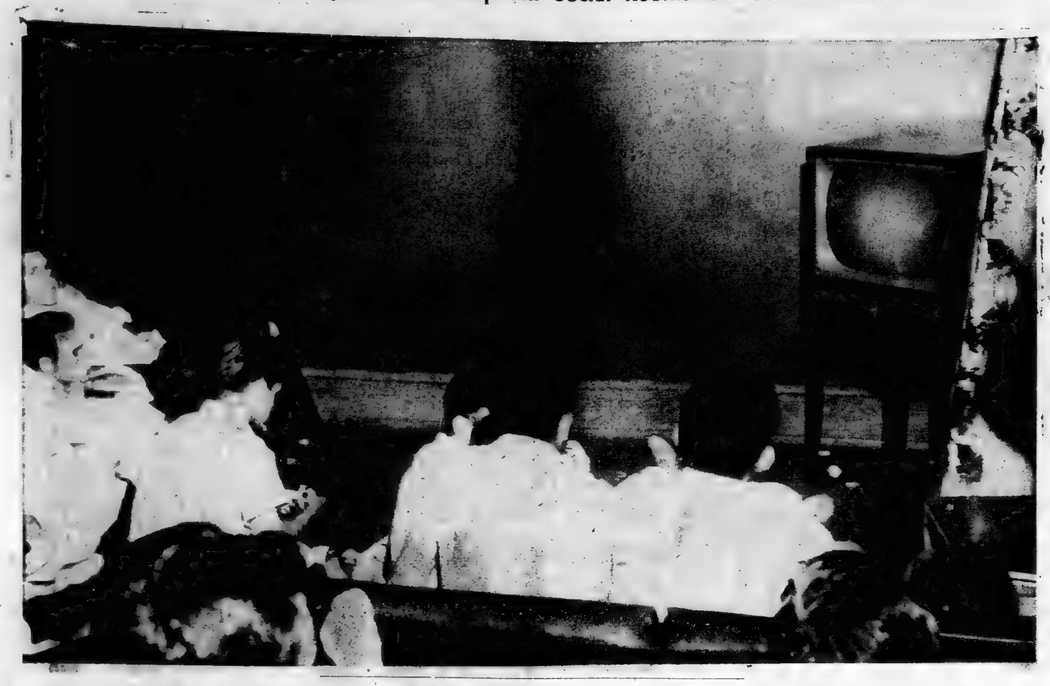
WEATHER
Sunny and mild, with expected high of 57 to 83. Low, 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

REACTION
The Daily Tar Heel has a reactionary. See page 2.

VOL. LVII No. 8 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Coeds And Imports Will Help Fill Social Rooms On Game Weekends



Muntzing Warns Men's Dormitories As Coed Visiting Weekend Nears

Interdormitory Council President Manning Muntzing warned a meeting of dormitory advisors that "We've got to be on our toes" because if the recent coed visiting agreement with men's dormitories this weekend "goes off right we can expect visiting on other game days to follow."

(The visiting pact, drawn up earlier this week, provides that coeds and imports may visit men's dorm social rooms on home football weekends one hour before and two hours after each game. The agreement was effected by administration-IDC conferences.)

Affairs office Ray Jefferies asked Affairs office Ray Jeffries asked the dorm advisors to "act as hosts during the visiting hours, which are from noon to 1:30 and from 4 to 6" tomorrow. He added that there was no worry about powder rooms for coed visitors at the present time, but that if a need arose for such facilities, the group would make further considerations.

Opinion

A rapid poll of all dormitories on the campus, both men's and women's, showed general approval of the visiting agreement. Results of the poll are shown below. Reporters spoke to only one person at each dormitory.

Men's Dorms

Alexander—"Personally I think it's a good idea, because the freshmen know exactly when they can or cannot bring friends in. It's embarrassing to keep a date or mother waiting in the car."

Aycock—"If you can keep the guys that don't have dates quiet and presentable, it's fine."

Battle—"I think it should be allowed at any time during the weekend except late at night, in the social rooms of course."

Cobb—"Doggone, I like it myself, because it gives them a chance to meet people, if the other guys will keep the noise down and co-operate."

Conner—"It doesn't matter one way or the other."

Everett—"I should think so if the boys keep presentable, but then that could be supervised by the dorm advisors."

Graham—"Heck, I'm all for it."

Grimes—"Being a frat man, I wasn't interested, but I think it's a darn good idea. It's a step in the right direction."

Joyner—"I think it's one of the best things that's happened around here recently."

Lewis—"I thnk the girls should come only if the boys conduct themselves right."

Mangum—"It's a good thing for the morale of the students."

Manley—"I think it's a good idea."

Old East—"I think it's okay myself."

Old West—"I thing it's a wonderful idea."

Pettigrew—"I don't think there's much to it myself."

Ruffin—"There's certainly no reason why they shouldn't come. It would be convenient for dates, etc."

Stacy—"I think it's a good thing. We have a good social room so people might as well use it."

Steele—"It's a nice thing if it's run properly."

(See IDC, page 4)

IFC Votes To Accept Drink Plan

The InterFraternity Council, in a called meeting last night, voted unanimously to accept Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver's proposed fraternity visiting agreement .

Word o fthe meeting and the decision came to The Daily Tar Heel by an unimpeachable source, present at the meeting. IFC President Henry Issacson, questioned by telephone, after the meeting, verified the source's report.

Dean Weavrr's proposal, in the form of a letter to student government and fraternity leaders, was issued a week from last Wednesday. In it, he stated the three conditions of his plan:

(1) There shall be certani hours for women visitors in fraternity houses;

(2) There shall be no drinking "within or on the premises . . . while women visitors are present," and

(3) Students shall accept the responsibility for upholding the policy.

In an IFC meeting last Monday, from which a Daily Tar Heel reporter was barred, the Interfraternity Council 'considered' Weaver's proposal. According to reputable sources, the group referred the matter back to individual fraternities at their chapter meetings Wednesday night and called for the special meeting last night.

CAMPUS SEEN

Pretty, blonde Student Government secretary asleep on couch in the government's Graham Memorial executive office.

* * *

Loud classical music wafting out of Politician Joel Fleishman's office in GM, down the hall, back again, out the windows, down to the pool room.

* * *

Students pitching pennies in front of Post Office.

Frosh Plan Averett Trip

Last Sunday a delegation from Averett girl's college was entertained by members of the Freshman Fellowship of the YMCA. The reception included a Planetarium show, followed by a social hour at Graham Memorial.

As the girls embarked again for Averett College, Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, dean of students, offered a standing invitation for all freshmen to attend the Averett College dance on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The following Monday, the Freshman Fellowship Steering Committee elected a Deputations Committee to take care of the plans for this dance. This committee was composed of Mitchell Borden, Joe Clapp and Stewart Colson. It was decided that the deputations committee, plus Jerry Mayo, chairman of the steering committee, Bob Leonard, chairman of the programs committee and Jim Turner, steering committee advisor, would go to Averett College today to help plan the dance. Upon their return, they will have all the information about the dance.

'Unethical' Contract Draws Discussion In Legislature

Washers, TV's Will Be Ready In Few Weeks

The two questions of an "unethical" action by last spring's Publication Board and three dormant washing machines in women's dorms kicked off the Legislature last night to a quiet, but controversial, start.

The Publication Board issue arose when a University Party legislator, Max Chron, questioned Jim Turner, Student Party floor-leader and chairman of the board, about the Yackety-Yack printing contract negotiated last spring.

Turner said that even though a Northern firm gave a low bid, the contract was given to the previous printer of the annual—after the old printer was shown the low bid and agreed to equal it.

"Garamond Press of Baltimore offered us a price that was $2,500 lower than our former printer, Lassister Press. But at the insistence of the old Yack editor, we told Lassister the price of the competitor's bid," Turner said.

"This was considered by many as an unethical thing. I put it before the board. The board voted that it was ethical and gave the contract to the old printer, Lassister," he added.

Washers

The question of three new washing machines in Smith, McIver and Spencer Dorms that can't be operated until coin boxes are installed came up as Manning Muntzing (SP) was giving the report of the Social Improvements Committee. Muntzing's group was responsible for purchasing the washing machines and 15 television sets for other dorms.

Muntzing reported that the summer school student government was told to take care of the coin

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

The University's Big Day:

Final CU Plans Announced

Final plans have been announced for Consolidated University Day tomorrow, when students from the Greater University of North Carolina's three branches will gather in Chapel Hill.

A Consolidated University Student Council meeting, a luncheon and the annual Carolina-State football game will highlight the day's activities, according to CU Day chairman Burt Veazey, UNC student from Raleigh.

In addition to an expected 3,000 State students who will accompany their football team to Kenan Stadium, approximately 35 busloads of WC students are expected to arrive in the early afternoon. Special sections on both the UNC and State sides of Kenan Stadium have ben reserved for the girls.

Student Council Meeting

Consolidated University Day's first big event will be the Student Council meeting, scheduled for 10 a. m., with Council President Mary Owens Bell, WC student from Fayetteville, presiding .

Luncheon

At noon the Council members will be among guests at a luncheon in Morehead Planetarium Building, at which President Gordon Gray will speak. Others attending will be Gov. William B. Umstead, members of the State Legislature and Trustees of the Consolidated University.

CU Queen

UNC, State and WC finalists for the title of Miss CU Day will be judged tomorrow at a closed meeting, and the winner will be announced at the football game by N. C. Secretary of State Thad Eure.

State College yesterday announced its candidate for the title, 19-year-old Miss Marilyn Evelyn Collins, sophomore in textiles at State. The pretty brunette was appointed by State student body President Lloyd "Doc" Cheek.

Woman's College entrants in the competition are Misses Jo Ann Beasley, Salisbury; Vesla Johannasen, Norway; Carol Epstein, Baltimore, Md.; Clarajo Lovette, Asheboro, and Nancy Childress, Washington, D. C.

Three coeds will represent Carolina in the contest. Misses Bobbie Lee Moretz, Barbara Stone and Martha Crowell will compete for the title.

"Deacon" Andy Griffith, UNC alumnus and well-known entertainer, will open the afternoon festivities in Kenan Stadium with a pregame rendition of his "What It Was, Was Football" routine, a hit recording last spring.

Kickoff time for the game is at 2 p. m., with acrowd of some 25,000 spectators expected. The N. C. State Marching Band will present an exhibition at the half.

Halftime activities will include an official welcome from President Gray, and crowning of the Consolidated University Day Queen by Secretary-of-State Eure.

Post-game entertainment has been planned, with a reception at which CU students will meet the President, chancellors and deans of the three institutions. The reception will be held at 5 p. m. in front of Graham Memorial.

Tickets for the Consolidated University day dance which will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 Saturday night, will go on sale today in Y-Court.

The tickets will be sold by the Order of the Grail from 9 o'clock this morning until 1 p. m. Couples will be admitted for 75 cents stag girls for free and stag men for one dollar.

Pep Rally Here Tonight

A parade of cars, starting from Woollen Gym at 7 p. m., and a pep rally at Emerson Stadium at 7:30 tonight will get Carolina students ready for the Carolina-State game tomorrow.

The South Building bell will ring for 15 minutes—from 7 until 7:15—summoning students from their desks and the Arboretum for the rally, the first of the year.

Through cooperation of radio station WPTF, the rally will be transcribed for presentation on the air from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight. WPTF, which broadcast the rally last year, will lead off its program with a recording from State, switch to Chapel Hill, back to State and so on until 9 o'clock.

Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain and the University Club said yesterday they "wish to thank" the Pan-Hellenic Council for cooperation in changing rushing hours and allowing coeds to attend the rally, along with station WPTF for its cooperation "without which the broadcast would not have been possible."

'Sold On The University Community . . .'

Dr. Andrew Horn 'Didn't Hesitate' In Accepting Job

By ROBERT W. MADRY
Director, UNC News Bureau

Had Andrew H. Horn not soldiered at Camp Butner during World War II, he would probably not be the new librarian at the University today.

It was during the several months that he was stationed at Butner as a medical technician that he came to Chapel Hill for several visits, including tours of the University's big Library.

"I was so thoroughly sold on the University community during those visits that I didn't hesitate about accepting he job here when the offer came last spring," said Dr. Horn, who arrived recently to assume his duties as director of libraries and chairman of the library division of the University. He succeeds Charles E. Rush, who recently retired.

Dr. Horn comes from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he has been associate librarian for the last two years. Prior to that he was head of special collections and assistant librarian.

"The opportunity here appealed to me strongly," he explained. "I had known for a long time that the University not only had one of the best university libraries in the South, but one of the foremost in the nation. And the Friends of the Library (the organization that gives much voluntary support) is regarded as tops among librarians everywhere," the new librarian commented.

Dr. Horn, who has just passed his 40th birthday and looks even younger, looks like the man who can do a first-rate job. At first glance you would take him for a first-class salesman, rather than a scholar.

He has an easy, friendly approach, a warm smile, and gives the impression that he is eager to "learn the ropes" before launching upon any of his pet projects.

He wanted to know, for instance, if he should feel free to talk for publication with any newspaperman coming along or if he would have to clear through the University News Bureau, as was accustomed at UCLA.

When informed that the University's press department made no effort to impose censorship or to monopolize news distribution, he seemed seemed agreeably surprised. "At any rate, I'll try to give all the newspapers an even break when important announcements are to be released," he remarked.

Dr. Horn is a slender man, standing five feet 10 and weighing 160 pounds, has blond hair and plenty of it, blue eyes and regular features.

Library Is Heart

"I know it sounds trite to say so," he remarked, "but we can't get away from the fact that the library is the heart of any university, that a strong library attracts a strong faculty, and a strong faculty attracts good students. It is just another way of saying that if a university has a healthy heart (its library), it is in good condition.

"I think I ought to point out that your library is regarded as the outstanding center in the Southeast for investigation and research," he continued.

Dr. Horn motored to Chapel Hill from California and with him came Mrs. Horn and two cocker spaniels. He feels that he's already identified with the South, for Mrs. Horn (the former Amelia Baier) was born and reared in Baltimore.

He met her while serving on the faculty at Johns Hopkins, when she was attending Teachers College at Hopkins. She did personnel work with the Army in Korea for about a year.

"We find Chapel Hill is one of the most friendly places that we have ever known, although we've just been here a few days," Dr Horn said.

He remarked that he thought it was quite a coincidence that three other contemporaries who took their doctorates at UCLA are now on the faculty at Chapel Hill. They are Dean Norval Neil Luxon, Journalism School; Dr. Harold Bierck, and Dr. Frank Klingberg of the UNC History Department.

Native of Utah

A native of Ogden, Utah, Dr. Horn took his A. B., M. A. and Ph.D. degrees with highest honors in history at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was Hattie Heller Scholar in History there in 1941.

After receiving his Ph.D Dr. Horn spent several years in the Army, receiving the Army Commendation Ribbon. Following the Army interval, he went to Johns Hopkins as assistant professor of history, where his interest in libaries crystallized to the point that he returned West to enter the School of Libraryship at the University of California at Berkeley, receiving his B.L.S degree there in 1948.

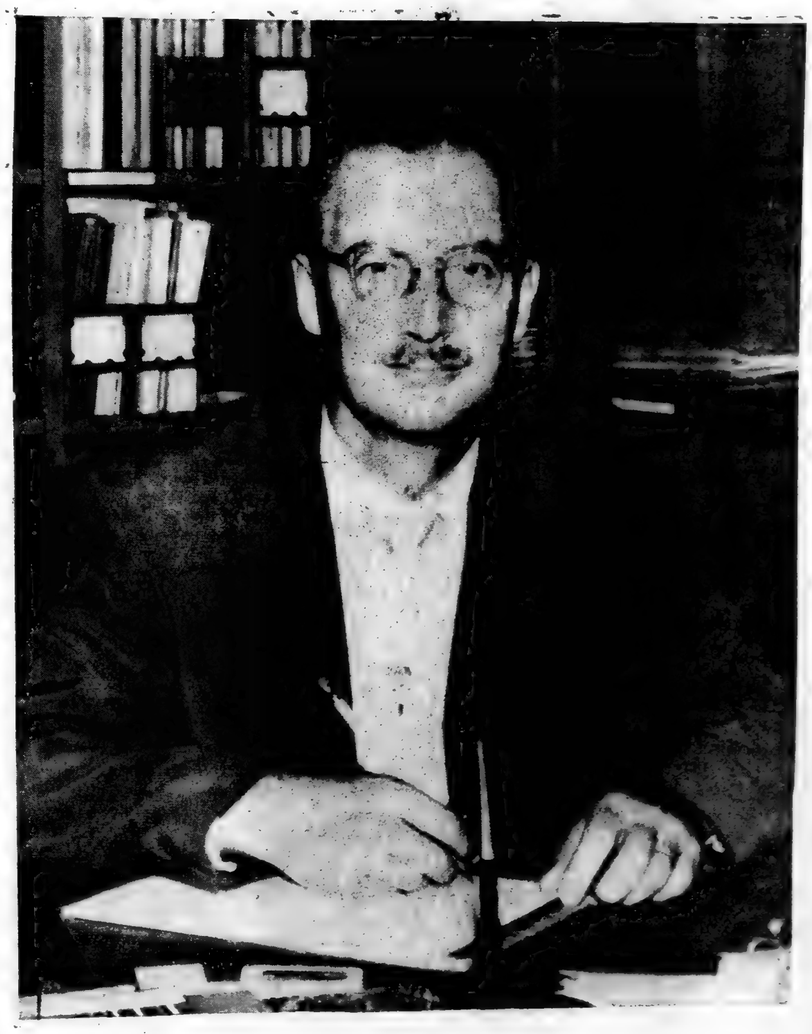
UCLA then called him back, and in the succeeding years he rose through the library ranks just as rapidly as he had gone through the History Department.

His first work was in the newly organized Department of Special Collections where his academic experience was put to effective use in the development of archival and manuscript programs and in the development of an acquisitions and use program closely geared to the needs of graduate students and faculty. He was named head of the department in 1950.

He is active in both library and historical societies and writes frequently for both groups. Microfilming and archival development are special interests.

Dr. Horn is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Blue Key Society, Kappa Alpha Order, Mediaeval Academy of America, American Historical Assoiation, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Library Association.

He was employed one year as a technical writer and editor of engineering department publications for Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif.



DR. ANDREW W. HORN
. . . University's new librarian

The Detached W. Averill Harriman

W. Averill Harriman will move into the teeth of a stern test when he runs against the Republican candidate, Senator Irving Ives, for the governorship of New York.

But the thoughts of many on this campus will be with Mr. Harriman. Not that he, viewed at a distance, does not have abilities and talents as a statesman that win him supporters; but he gained many friends when he spoke two years ago on this campus under the auspices of the Carolina Forum. His hearers discovered that the aura of aristocracy and austerity—the look of the cracker-dry scholar—that linger about him deceives. They found him a sincere spokesman for his point of view, lively and courageous.

If we have a segment of the noblesse oblige in the U. S., Harriman represents it. His family has behind it distinguished history in both private and public affairs. He is a wealthy man. But his beaconlight is not his pocket book but his public spirit.

Public life, we say, needs more servants who detach their personal backgrounds and motivations from what conscience tells them about the needs of the U. S. It is easy for a man to be a laissez-faire economist and an isolationist in foreign policy if he owns a big business; it is easy for a man to be a democrat and an internationalist if he lives in the shadow of poverty.

But it is difficult for one to forget that he comes from the aristoi or that he has wealth and to formulate his opinions in abrupt detachment from his genesis and circumstances. And that is just what Averill Harriman has done.

We will be following with interest his fortunes in the rowdy Empire State political ring, and we wish him well in November.

Opening The Dormitories

The Inter-Dormitory Council and IDC President Manning Muntzing are to be commended on obtaining for men's dormitories the most liberal visiting agreement we can remember.

Four hours on football Saturdays, of course, isn't much time. But we hope it will turn out to be the first step toward a sensible agreement that can be established after necessary alterations are made in some dormitories. There isn't much doubt that the Puritan who first planned women's dormitories with vast reaches of lobbies and ante-rooms and set no such space aside for men has now been outdated.

It is slowly being realized that men are social creatures, too, whether or not they have the inclination to join a fraternity. And if, when the University finally gets that big, million dollar men's dormitory that's being planned, there's no living room in it, the architect should be strangled with his own blueprint.

Reaction In Column 6

A few columns over to the right, you will notice the second installment of "Reaction Piece," which will be an isolated rock-ribbed fortress of conservatism on this page every Wednesday and Friday this year.

It is to be written at our request by David Mundy, with whom The Daily Tar Heel is seldom in agreement. He is president of the Young Republicans Club on campus, and has the distinction of having expanded that organization's membership rolls to four members from a previous three. In addition, he is beyond question the outstanding campus reactionary and a thorn in the side of both political parties.

Mr. Mundy is not a quiet conservative, either. He is vocal and articulate, and usually completely wrong. We are going to enjoy his column, and we think you will, too.

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Carolina Front

A Friend Is Worried About Joe McCarthy

Louis Kraar

"Just what kind of democracy has America given us when you have men like McCarthy?"

Taizo Matsui from Waseda University in Tokyo sat across the table from me in the sandwich shop drinking coffee and looking worried. The summer night had gone by quickly, and before too many hours dawn would be coming up over the foggy Iowa cornfields.

"We owe your country a great deal," he said leaning forward a little. "You gave us the democratic institutions and freedom. These are things we like very much. But not we are wondering when we read about your Sen. McCarthy in our newspapers.



"We're wondering just what kind of democracy is this America has given us when we read about McCarthy. And our people are very worried."

★

TAIZO AND I had become good friends earlier in the National Student Association Congress we were attending. But the question he raised was a tough one to answer. I tried to tell him that the Senator from Wisconsin wasn't as powerful as he seemed in Japan; my friend was a student of government, and he knew McCarthy was declining in popularity and power. But he was worried.

"You see, in our own country we have had people like this," he said.

"In 1925, a law was passed in Japan that forbade criticizing the government. Then teachers who had certain books were put in jail, and things were very bad.

"It seems to us now that your McCarthy is the same way. I have been very happy here to find out the students here are not for McCarthy," Taizo said, reflecting on his first week in this country.

★

MANY NIGHTS he talked until dawn with students from this country. He seemed hungry for knowledge about the people who had reshaped the customs of his ancient people. And in our talks, I learned of Japan and the great changes which the West has brought about since the last big war.

"Dating is a new custom that we imported from the United States. It has been very nice because this is something we never had before," Taizo said with a wide grin. He liked to kid and smile, but he spoke of his country with serious intensity.

"I went to a party one of my first nights in this country in San Francisco. And I was quite surprised when the party did not end at 10 or 11 o'clock. It continued until 3 in the morning. This is something we do not have yet in Japan."

★

A WAITRESS came and refilled our coffee cups, and the Japanese boy whose father is a towel manufacturer told me about the huge University he attended. Later, I saw pictures of the big, modern campus holding 25,000 students.

"We have a great problem in our union of students," he said. "There is a large amount of apathy among the students at the universities and colleges. They all have to work in order to attend school, so they have little time for organizations," Taizo explained.

I told him a little about Carolina, and he seemed quite interested in campus politics.

"The communists are about 100 strong on our campus as a party. It is the only so-called party we have. But the 100 out of 25,000 students are very weak. They have virtually no support on campus," he explained.

★

I've never could decide what to tell him about McCarthy, except that students were not in favor of what he does.

But later Taizo said, "I would very much like to meet your Sen. McCarthy. I'm going to Washington, and I have asked for a chance to talk with him.

'Hey . . . What About The Man?'



McCarran & The Governor

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pat Mc Carran, the venerable Republican from Nevada, is one of the most blase men in the Senate. He also likes to see politics operate on a self-financing basis. To accomplish this he has a happy faculty for putting state politicians on the federal payroll even though they are doing almost nothing for Uncle Sam, just as long as they are doing something for him in Nevada.

Take the case of Gov. Charles H. Russell of Nevada, now running for re-election. Probably few Nevadans know it, but McCarran kept Russell on the federal payroll while he was running for governor last time and right up until after he was nominated.

What happened was that McCarran at first encouraged Ex-Governor Vail Pittman to run again for governor, then double-crossed him and backed Russell. He followed this up by putting Russell on the Senate ECA watchdog committee, which just happens to be the only committee whose vouchers are not audited by the General Accounting Office, a little loophole arranged by Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire when he was chairman of the committee during the 80th Congress. The loophole, incidentally, permitted Bridges to send Ex-Sen. Worth Clark of Idaho on a trip to the orient to report on aid for Chiang Kai-Shek without an OK from either Congress or the State Department.

In any case, McCarran happily took advantage of the loophole and paid Russell $860.85 per month as a so-called committee consultant during the same time he was running for governor.

Russell remained there until June 30, 1950, though nominated for governor on June 1, 1950.

On Dec. 13, 1950—well after Russell's election—he was still drawing expenses, though the vouchers claimed these expenses covered his earlier service with the committee. Since the General Accounting Office could not audit the vouchers, taxpayers will have to take McCarran's word for it. He signed the vouchers.

Junket To Switzerland

The vouchers themselves show up a couple interesting items. For example, Russell took a junket at committee expense to Switzerland during the tourist season at the Alpine resorts. This might have been considered committee business, except that the only purpose of the committee was to oversee the Marshall Plan. And Switzerland was the only country in Western Europe that flatly refused to participate in the Marshall Plan.

Another interesting item on Russell's expense account is air transportation to Reno and rental of an automobile during the March 21-April 24, 1950, period. This happens to be about the same time that Russell was campaigning for the gubernatorial nomination.

During this period, Russell collected his full Senate salary, plus an additional $315 for 35 days of personal expenses, plus $150 for renting an automobile for "official business," plus the air transportation home. And it seems



DEWEY
. . . Labor turns thumbs down.

highly doubtful that there was much ECA business in Reno during the primary campaign.

Washington Pipeline

Dave Beck, head of the teamsters, paid an interesting call on President Eisenhower after he got back from his recent trip to Europe. He told Ike he had discussed the Red China trip of British Labor Leaders with Herbert Morrison and asked whether the Laborites were now cooperating with the Churchill Conservatives to promote Far East Trade. Morrison denied this, said the timing of the trip was unfortunate. . . . Beck also told Ike that British Atomic energy for peacetime uses was far ahead of the United States, that in a short time they would have an atomic power plant in actual use . . . Eisenhower paid tribute to the work of free trade unions in stopping communism abroad . . . When the venerable, much-loved "Cap" Harding, Democrat, died the other day, the man who sent the biggest wreath to his funeral was his political opponent, GOP Congressman Dick Simpson of Pennsylvania. Each was n charge of re-electing congressmen of opposing political parties, but sincerely respected the other. Harding will be sorely missed on Capitol Hill . . . Governor Dewey's Labor Adviser, Merlyn Pitzele, has advised Dewey that Senator Ives will get heavy A. F. of L. support in the New York race for governor. Other Labor leaders claim that Ives could have defeated The Taft-Hartley Bill had he thrown his weight against it. Marginal Senators followed Ives' lead, however, and voted for this amendment. . . . The depression is so bad in the coal-mining areasof Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky that unemployed miners are being invited to hire out to hospitals for $2.50 a day, plus food, to serve as "normal controls." This doesn't mean they undergo experimental surgery, but eat the same food as sick people and live under the same conditions.

Correction

Former Vice President Henry Wallace is probably still puzzling over last Tuesday's column. Probably readers are puzzled too. The columhn, which referred to Eisenhower's efforts to study the problems of oakies, arkies and migrant workers, contained this sentence: "Wallace was one of the few government officials who ever tried to migrate across the U.S."

Frankly I was thunderstruck when I saw this line in print. So probably was the Wallace Family. The Ex-Vice President, Ex-Secretary of Agriculture did move from Des Moines, Iowa, to Washington, to join the Roosevelt Cabinet and now lives on a farm north of New York City. But he certainly did not migrate across the United States in the usual sense of the word, and he certainly was no migrant farm hand.

So I looked up the column as I originally wrote it. It read: "Wallace was one of the few government officials who ever tried to do much about the oakies, arkies and itinerant farm hands who migrate across the U. S." What happened was that the teletype operator skipped one line. My apologies.

The Ram Sees

We dropped in on the Interfraternity Council meeting last night to see what was what on the visiting agreement, and we got an interesting insight on just how much work is being done these days to make sure everybody gives the appearance of complying with Dean Weaver's new set of unenforceable drinking rules. The Dean has gone too far, although he doesn't realize it yet. He won't be burned in effigy again this year; there will be no turtle in the Y Court like the one last spring which had its back painted with the slogan "I Hate Fred." None of that will go on, because the boys have found there is an easier way to beat Weaver at his own game: They'll just sort of pretend like he's not there.

Reaction Piece

David Mundy

THE NSA COMMITTEE on freedom of college newspapers may possibly become one of the smartest "blackmail" threats in years. Just let someone criticize a college newspaper now; he will be headlined as one of those damned, fascist, McCarthyite, reactionary (i.e. Republican) enemies of that "great and glorious freedom for which our fathers fought and died," the freedom of speech.

The liberals (and those to the leftward) have entrenched themselves on most college campuses, and are quite unlikely to receive any challenges to their control. Their position is even stronger when the mere existence of such a committee is able to threaten possible critics with unfavorable publicity.

* * *

COLUMNIST DREW P. (pronounced as spelled) has been complaining about Sen. McCarthy's income taxes. The Democrats were never able to prove anything wrong with his returns, and apparently Mr. Brownell can't either. (Don't think he wouldn't like to do so.) Columnist Pearson is having very real troubles, though, to the tune of several thousand unpaid tax dollars. Maybe Drew will become an Atlanta resident. He would be safe there, especially since they filled up the unused sewer through which four convicts escaped last week.

* * *

INCONSISTENCY OF THE WEEK is the hullabaloo over the IFC executive session. The IFC has either something to hide or something that it doesn't want publicized in the Daily Tar Heel. Sounds like hiding behind the fifth amendment, doesn't it? The same persons who so strongly oppose any change in the fifth amendment are the ones complaining so loudly and capitalizing on the IFC's secret meeting.

The IFC might avoid further trouble by dubbing its private meetings as "Fifth Amendment Sessions."

* * *

The campus party lineup is amazingly like the national.

One party, composed of the "smarter" politicians, generally comes out on top. They use the formula proved so successful by the liberal elements in American politics: Promise the voters anything they might want, social security, pensions, subsidies, or Coke machines, social rooms, coed visiting agreements, and no Saturday classes. Promises are generally filled, since everyone wants to be re-elected. Next year we may even be promised maid service in the dorms. WHOOP! Everyone conveniently forgets, however, that to pay off takes money, studentmoney. This year it took three dollars more than last.

The other party is a bit more staid and conservative, and rolls along apparently unawae of the value of demagogery. Their promises don't have that flair of appeal that garners vote. They have allowed the impression to grow that theirs is a more boss-ridden party than the other. Their members appear to be a bit more mature than those of the other party. A bit more aware that the impulses driving people to seek recognition in petty campus politics should have passed with adolescence. The best way for them to win elections might be to stress something new in campus politics; a cut in student fees, and the elimination of financial support to those activities which attract at most only a few "would be" BMOCs. It is very unlikely, however, that any politician on campus will favor the elimination of any such expenses; it would either eliminate him or a friend from some possible prominence. The latter campus party is unlikely to try any innovations. They are the safest politicians, and the least likely to be elected. Apparently Carolina students like to live dangerously with their politics.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger W'll Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis. Circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was guzzling coffee, and rapidly, at the Scuttlebutt's version of a Parisian sidewalk cafe, when I saw him.

"Neatness and Culture apparently do not mix," he replied to my query anent his speedy dispatch of a king-sized coffee. "It is amazing that with a trash-receptacle close at hand, the eds and coeds leave bits of sandwiches, gobs of paper wrap, pools of spilt milk and soft drinks, and other innumerablia of evidence of Cultured Eating. I gotta hurry, Roger; it is a moot question whether I get my coffee, or the flies and the bees get it."

Despite the motley of factual proof that littered the tables of this al fresco eatery, I thought The Horse had it wrong: a neat, or cultured, mind and neat habits were more often found in accord than in apposition. However, the bees hovering close to one's cup did present an adventure in eating, I had to admit.

"It rivals our Chapel Hill Greek restaurants for excitement," The Horse conceded. "However, if you swallow a bee, that's that and an end to it, not to mention an end to the bee; whereas if you swallow enough of what my estimable Greek friends who operate eateries here in The Hill pass off on you as food, it may be an end to you. Howsoever, it does solve the living problem for the local docs. I bet they owe more income to our restaurants than to any other single contributory factor to human malaise, and I include in this the output of Irish Green Beer for which one dispenser thereof is noted."

Was The Horse suggesting that Greece and grease were synonohlous?

"I will do the punning for this team, Roger," The Horse rebuked me. "But speaking of adventures in eating — one of our local Impressarios de Bite: to keep him completely anonymous, let us say his name is East, and he operates the foodsnappery in The Emblem Club — overheard a valued and cultured snapper say to a friend, 'The next time you eat at The Emblem, be sure to ask for Jacqueline for a waitress. Jacqueline is an adventure in eating.'

"So Mr. Earnest East, as we shall call him, watched Jacqueline take an order from a table of four, the very next meal this friendly and zealous waitress served. All seemed as usual as the customers filled out their order-ticket in pencil, and surrendered it to the girl. Their water-glasses were filled, ashtrays were clean and in place, everything shipshape. Mr. East followed Jacqueline to the kitchen and watched and listened as she called to the chef, with her eyes on the precisely-written order-ticket: 'One o'dah o' Fry Shrimp; one Club Samwich; one Lunch; one Suhloin Steak.' Back went Jacqueline with the four orders, and back went Mr. East to observe.

"'You's de Shrimp,'" Jacqueline cheerfully told a lady who was anything but a shrimp. "'An' de other lady is a Lunch.'"

"'But, I ordered the Fish!'" the unshrimplike lady protested.

"And I ordered the Lime Sherbert Salad Plate,'" the second lady objected.

"Just outa dem," Jacqueline cheerfully misstated the case. "You's de Suhloin an' de odder gen'mun is de Samwich," she informed the startled men at the table, who had ordered Chow Mein and Liver-and-Bacon respectively. "Yo' desserts will follow."

"That," one of the men said caustically, "will be interesting to experience. Thank you."

The Horse put a tail to his tale as follows:

"The suave Boniface of The Emblem Club followed the cheerful Jacqueline into the kitchen and inspected her order-ticket. . .the which she had so artistically pretended to read from. And he lent an attentive ear while Jacqueline read—or pretended to, for such was the case — directions to the chef from another order. As anybody even so bereft of normal reasoning powers such as you are, Roger, must already have concluded, Jacqueline simply could not read. And Chapel Hill being the considerate community it is, and Mr. East of the Emblem Club being the understanding gentleman he is, Jacqueline continued for some months to be An Adventure In Eating until greener and less literate pursuits summoned her elsewhere."

Well, that could be. At any rate, I'd rather be surprised by Jacqeuline with something that I didn't order, than with a bee, which I also did not order. At least, what Jacqueline brought had stopped moving. I felt sure Scuttlebutters would begin to be neater.

"Wump!", Mr. Wump whumped, from inside the empty trash-receptacle.

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Night Editor for this Issue — Louis Kraar

Tar Heels Ready For Tomorrow's Opener Against State

In The Majors

Thursday's Results

National League

Philadelphia 7-4, Pittsburgh 6-2
1st game, completion of suspended game of Aug. 15.
Only game scheduled.

American League

No games scheduled.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	55	.633	—
Brooklyn	89	62	.589	6½
xMilwaukee	87	64	.576	8½
xCincinnati	74	78	.487	22
Philadelphia	73	77	487	22
St. Louis	71	80	.470	24½
Chicago	62	90	.408	34
Pittsburgh	53	98	.351	42½

xDoes not include protested game of Sept. 22 which will be completed Friday.

American League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	110	41	.728	—
New York	102	49	.675	8
Chicago	93	59	.612	17½
Boston	67	83	.447	42½
Detroit	66	85	.437	44
Washington	64	86	.427	45½
Baltimore	53	99	.349	57½
Philadelphia	49	102	.325	61

Club Owners Discuss A's

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP)—American League club owners will meet in New York Tuesday to discuss and perhaps act on the expected sale of the Philadelphia Athletics by the Mack family.

League President Will Harridge today announced he had called the meeting to discuss the A's "situation" with Roy Mack, operating head of the club, who is strongly opposed to a sale which would shift its franchise from Philadelphia.

His father, Connie, and bother, Earle, are anxious to sell the A's and get out of baseball.

The Macks have a verbal offer offer from Arnold Johnson of Chicago for the franchise which would be shifted to Kansas City.

Harridge said besides the Johnson bid, he understood there were "other people would like to make an offer for the club."

"The purpose of this meeting," said Harridge, "is to let Roy explain his whole situation. If the need be, the owners then can consider action on a sale and a franchise change."

Harridge stressed that no application for minor league territory, such as Kansas City of the American Assn., could be made until the period of Oct. 1-Dec. 1.

All seven other clubs must approve a new franchise holder, while six of the eight clubs must approve a franchise transfer to another city.

Clark Griffitth of the Washington Senators reportedly has said he would oppose both selling the A's to Johnson and shifting the franchise to Kansas City.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, which quoted Griffith as saying "moving the Philadelphia franchise to Kansas City would unbalance the whole league and add considerably to the burdens of travel," also said an "informal" survey showed the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers would oppose the same franchise shift.

Harridge said Roy Mack was asked to present the A's picture because he was operating head of the club and "we have talked to him on all Philadelphia matters in that capacity."

Harridge said Earle Mack may or may not appear at the meeting, "but he is welcome and so is Johnson, or ohter interested parties."

Sale of the money-troubled Athletics has beenrumored for months and last Aug. 3, Johnson disclosed he had made a "very fair and full offer" for the club.

This is reported to be $4,500,000 for the A's including Connie Mack Stadium, or $2,500,000 without the park.

Carolina Eleven Will Field Heavy Starters; Line Averages Nearly 208, Backs About 190

Ken Keller Is Ready Says Coach Barclay

Carolina's Tar Heels, who open their '54 slate here tomorrow afternoon against their arch-rivals from N. C. State, is not built along the titanic proportions of many professional teams, but Coach George Barclay believes his charges are big enough.

Tomorrow's Kenan Stadium clash is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

All the linemen go better than 200 with the exceptions of the starting ends, Will Frye and Dick Starner, each of whom weighs 190. The giants are the two tackles, Roland Perdue at 224 and Jack Maultsby at 222. Overall the line averages a little less than 208 pounds per man.

Three of the backs are in the neighborhood of 190 or better. If Larry Parker starts, the backfield answeing the opening call will average 186. Larry weighs 187, same as quarterback Marshal Newman. Connie Gravitte packs 196 pounds while Ken Keller is down to 175, which is a drop of 10 pounds from last year and has boosted Ken's speed and manueverability.

If sophomore Don Klochak average will be boosted to 193 pounds. Don weights 213, but he also has the speed to do the job.

The Tar Heel second string combination is just a shade below men are 200 or better with the the satrters in size. All the line-exception of one end, soph. Larry Muschamp. The heaviest is also a soph, John Bilich, tackle, at 218. The backfield averages 185, with fullback Larry McMullen at 197 and halfback Ed Sutton at 194, the big boys.

All of Coach Barclay's key men should be ready and in good shape for the opener. Halfback Ken Keller, who sustained an ankle sprain in scrimmage last week, will be ready also, says Barclay.

With the exception of fullback Don Langston, State's injured are expected to be ready to play saturday and the Wolfpack will go out to get its first decision over the Tar Heels since 1942. Carolina has a wide edge in the long series with 32 wins against five defeats and six ties, but many of the Tar Heel wins have by the closest of scores.

The game will be in celebration of Greater University Day with students from Woman's guests. The colorful ceremonies College in Greensboro special will include a rendition by Andy Griffith, the famous entertainer, of his "What It Was, Was Football" monologue from the middle of the field, a talk by President Gordon Gray and the crowning of the first Consolidated University Queen.

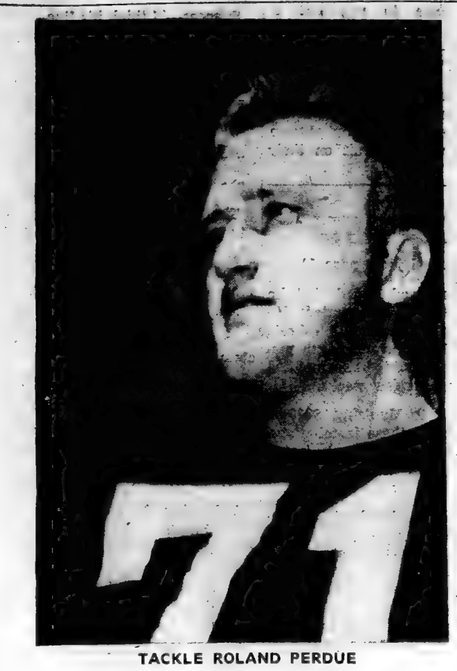
Probable Starting Lineups:

N. C. STATE		CAROLINA
Lodge	LT	Maultsby
Kapp	LE	Frye
Nardone	LG	Foti
Tonn	C	Kirkman
Szuchan	RG	Koman
Price	RT	Perdue
Brown	RE	Starner
West or Franklin	QB	Newman
Marintov	LH	Keller or Parker
Seehorn	RH	Gravitte
Makeever	FB	Klochak

Golf, Tennis Murals

All qualifying rounds for the Fall golf tournament must be turned in to the Intramural Office in Woolen Gynasium by October 6. The entry fee for play, beginning October 8, will be fifty cents.

All entries for the two-division, single-ellmination, fall intramural tennis tournament must be turned in by October 4.



TACKLE ROLAND PERDUE

. . . big rock in forward wall

Gymnastics Squad Will Lose Only One Letterman From '53

Captain Otis Harsell is the only member of the 1953 squad who will not return. Headed by Co-Captains Pete Brumley and Biff Howard, the team will face an eight-match schedule. Also returning to lead the team is Gordon Hudson, last year's leading scorer who set a Carolina record with 106 points for the season.

Last year's record, 4-3, is expected to be improved by at least one victory. The team dropped matches to Syracuse, Army, and Navy while beating Duke twice, the University of Illinois and Georgia Tech. It also finished second behind Florida State in the Southern Championships.

There is a good chance that in 1954, the team will emerge on top of the southern teams.

Because of a large freshman turnout, efforts are being made to secure a freshman schedule, which if obtained, will be the firs tat Chapel Hill.

The squad:

Pete Brumley, side horse, parallel bars, tumbling; Bill Howard, side horse, high bar, parallel bars; Gordon Hudson, side horse, parallel bars, rings; Nash Legrand, parallel bars; Frank Williamson, tumbling; Bill Rivera, rope climbing; Ken Collins, rope climbing; Gorden Godfrey, rope climbing; Dick Qualls, tumbling; Brick Grantham, rings; Dick Hallden, trampoline; Harley Gilland, tumbling; Bob Bell, parallel bars; Burt Howell, trampoline; Tommy Johnson, parallel bars; John Stallings, rings, high bar.

N. C. State Coach Claims Pack Is Ready For Fight

RALEIGH — Despite the problems of numerous injuries to his small squad, Coach Earle Edwards figures his North Carolina State Wolfpack will give a good account of itself tomorrow against the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Unless some remarkable recovery is made prior to game time State will take the field without the services of three starters, Quarterback Eddie West, Fullback Don Langston and Guard Al D'Angelo, all of whom were injured last week against Virginia Tech.

It is quite possible, however, that West will see action.

But the Wolfpack still has capable performers who'll be ready to go and they could provide the Tar Heels with a busy afternoon. Halfback George Marinkov, the 5-7, 165-pounder from Lebanon, Pa., who scored twice against Virginia Tech, is a sure starter, His 93-yard kickoff return for State's second score was the top dash of last week's game.

Two other topflight halfbacks will be ready to play also. Monte Seehorn, 185-pound Lenoir, N. C. junior, played over three-fourths of last week's scrap and turned in an outstanding job, while John Zubaty, 188-pound junior from Blairsville, Pa., who scored once for State against V.P.I., is also in top condition.

Sophomore Bill Franklin of Farmville, Va., will step into West's shoes at quarterback and although he does not have extensive experience, Franklin is rated an excellent passer.

Sophomore Harrison Makeever of Sanford, N. C. gets the nod at fullback, replacing the injured Don Langston, and Makeever is a rugged performer who may be good for some surprises before the day is over. Rated a good defensive linebacker, Makeever is also a hard-driving runner, capable if going the distance, once he gets moving.

Record Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (AP)—The 1954 World Series, to be played in the largest ball parks in the two major leagues with ticket prices at their highest levels, may be worth more than $10,000 to each player on the winning team.

It is almost sure to break all previous records for attendance and gate receipts and the estimated financial figures are astronomical.

Indian Hurlers Will Get Test

All Giant Outfielders Tough Men At Plate

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—The touted Cleveland pitching staff might be in for a few rough afternoons if the Giants' outfielders continue to hit in the World Series as they did during the 1954 National League season.

Willie Mays, Don Mueller and Dusty Rhodes all will enter the 51st series, which starts Wednesday at New York's Polo Grounds, batting above .330. Monte Irvin and Bill Taylor are below the .300 mark, but they have distinquished themselves with clutch performances.

There's not too much fault to find with the play of the Indians' outfielders this season, but on the record they don't seem to measure up to the showing of the New Yorkers. Slugging Larry Doby is the Tribe stalwart among the fly-chasers, who also include Al Smith, Dave Philley, Wally Westlake, Dave Pope and Dale Mitchell.

Mays ,returning from a two-year Army hitch, has been phenomenal as the Giants' centerfielder. The "say hey" kid has scintillated both at bat and in the field. Currently he is hitting .346, tops in the National League, and also has belted 41 home runs. His fielding average is .985.

Mueller, who didn't play in the 1951 series against the Yanke because of a broken ankle, will get his chance this year. A "spray hitter," Mueller has collected the most hits in the majors, 203, while compiling a .338 stick mark. His fielding average is .974.

Rhodes and Irvin have alternated in leftfield during most of the latter part of the season with Rhodes swinging against righthanded pitchers and Irvin facing southpaws. Manager Leo Durocher still hasn't indicated whom he will use against Cleveland.

Rhodes has been valuable in pinch hitting roles and has been a consistent batter all season. His average is .344 and he is fielding .984.

Irvin had a terrific series against the Yanks in '51, hitting .458 and he hopes to pick up where he left off. However, he has been erratic this season, hitting .269 and fielding .975.

Irish-Longhorns Top Grid Slate

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — Pittsburgh vs. Southern California, a game that brings back memories of two great Rose Bowl meetings and a couple of other notable contests in the 1930's, serves only as a tune-up for bigger things in football this week-end.

These once-great teams meet Friday night to open the first weekend of full scale competition in the 1954 college season. Then on Saturday will come such clashes as Notre Dame vs. Texas, Michigan State vs. Iowa, Illinois vs. Penn State, Mississippi vs. Kentucky, Oklahoma vs. Texas Christian and Duke vs. Penn to make the fans forget all about Pitt and USC.

Southern Cal still is regarded as one of the top teams in the Pa after an impressive 39-0 victory over Washington State in last week's opening game. Pitt has some muscular young men who may be very good, but a "suicide" schedule, starting with Southern Cal, Minnesota and Notre Dame in succession won't give them much chance to show their ability.

Other Friday games include Denver-Drake, Arizona State Tempe - Brigham Young, Miami Fla. - Furman, and Hampden-Sydney-Richmond.

Although the meeting between Michigan State's Rose Bowl champions and Iowa's upset-minded Hawkeyes was chosen for the national television network this week, the TexasNotre Dame encounter likely will be the game of the week to most fans.

It's Notre Dame's first game under the coaching of Terry Brennan, youthful successor to Frank Leahy.

Some of the other noteworthy games include:

East —

South Carolina-Army, Rutgers-Princeton, William and Mary-Navy, Colgate-Cornell, Holy Cross - Dartmouth, Columbia-Brown, Villanova-Syracuse, Connecticut-Yale.

Midwest —

Missouri-Purdue, Nebraska-Minnesota, Indiana-Ohio State, UCLA-Kansas, Iowa State-Northwestern, Marquette-Wisconsin.

South —

Tennessee-Mississippi Stae, Alabama-Louisiana State, Clemson-Georgia, Baylor-Vanderbilt, VMI-George Washington, North Carolina-North Carolina State.

Southwest —

Oklahoma A & M-Texas A & M, Tulsa-Arknsas.

Far West —

Kansas State-Wyoming, Colorado-A & M-Colorado, Arizona-Utah, Michigan-Washington, San Jose State-California, Stanford-Oregon, Idaho-Oregon State.

Tar Heels Are In Good Spirits For State Tilt

If spirit has anything to do with it, Carolina's 1954 football debut wil lbe a success.

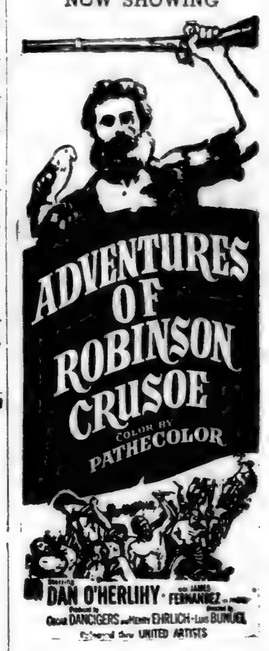
The Tar Heels ran through their last full length practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for the season's opener against North Carolina State on Saturday at Kenan Stadium. 'The boys are full of spirit and in good shape," Coach George Barclay stated after the workout. "We're ready for State."

Only halfback Kenny Keller remains on the disabled list. Keller suffered a sprained ankle last Friday, but is expected to see action tomorrow. Trainer Fitz Lutz said that Keller's ankle is now improving rapidly and Coach Barclay expects him to see some action. Keller said yesterday, as he watched practice from the sidelines, "The ankle is feeling better."

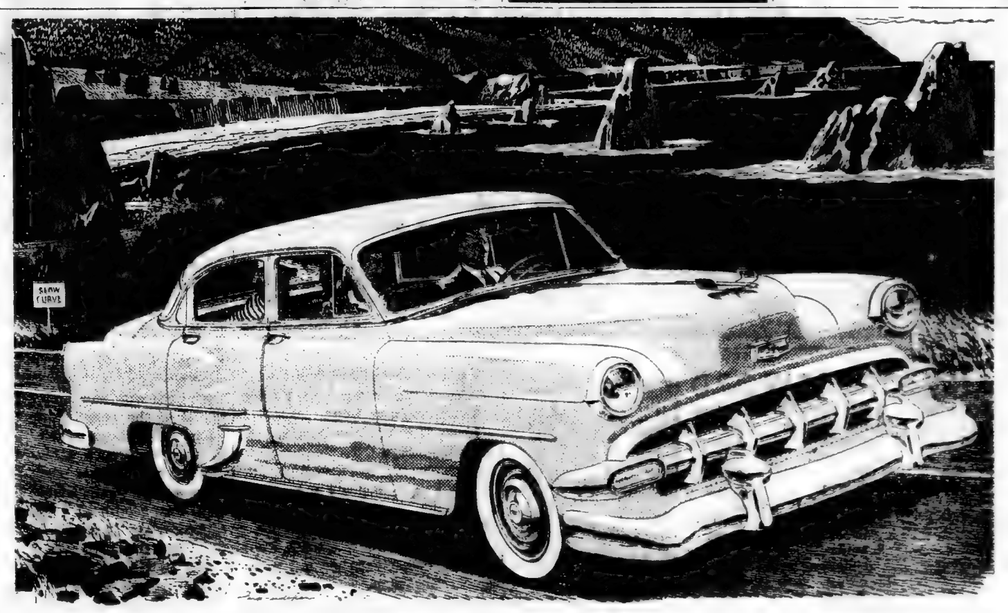
Most of yesterday's session was devoted to a dummy scrimmage with rifthalf Connie Gravitte playing exceptionally well. "My legs feel great and I'm ready to go," Gravitte said during the workout. Quarterback Marshall Newman looked sharp on the cific Coast Conference, especially pass plays with Gravitte and ends Will Frye and Dick Starner making several nice catches.

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1 - 12 - 3:14 - 5:16 - 7:18 - 9:20



AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med fraternity will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Venable Hall; all members are requested to wear coats and ties.

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Campus Carousel

By Bess Kenfield

The campus carousel is beginning to turn slowly in its orbit once again, and by Saturday night, after the initial meeting of the Carolina eleven with the neighboring Wolfpack, local society should be back to its normal high. The absence of the 1954 graduates, though not entirely replaceable, has been somewhat accounted for by a new selection of imported coeds, and by a class of enthusiastic freshmen (Spero's unprecedented dilemma of two weeks ago will verify this).

The more eager of the UNC socialites were initiated into the 1954-55 season at the annual North Carolina Debutante Ball, an informal gathering of a large percentage of graduate and undergraduate members from the Hill. However, the oncoming week-end will officially mark the opening of another year in the pages of Carolina society. And away we go!

Phi Delt plans a big party Saturday night to celebrate the much-hoped for victory over State. Brothers and dates will assemble at Hartman's Cabin in Durham. Also planning a cabin party for the week-end are the Sigma Nu's.

A buffet dinner and a blanket party at Hogan's-by-the-Lake are on the agenda for the ATO's Saturday celebration. Brothers and dates will be welcoming the returning alumni, who just can't seem to get away from it all. And can you blame them?

Brothers of Lambda Chi from the State chapter will visit the local chapter house this weekend. They will join forces with returning alums for a cabin party Saturday night.

Not to be outdone, the Phi Kap's after recovering from their open house for new coeds, had a practice party Wednesday night in the Hunt Room of the Saddle Club. Seems their goal is perfect party shape for Saturday night's festivities at Chippewa Lodge, somewhere in the wilds of Orange County.

What would a football weekend be without an Ugly Club party? And this one is running true to form. Members of the Philosophical Society and dates will save up their ugliest phrases for Sunday morning and the first party of the new year.

Hogan's will be the scene for APKsi weekend celebration, and Chi Phi's will make headquarters at one of the local cabin spots. Beta's and dates plan a party Saturday night at the Saddle Club, while St. A's will serve buffet supper at the house to prepare for the evening's activities.

As a final party note, the Deke's have done it again Need we say more? !

With the beginning of another year at Carolina comes the chance for all available coeds and gentlemen to find a place for their names among the star-studded columns of this page. A great many have already succeeded in invading the intimacy of these paragraphs; and to the rest of you — the very best of luck !

Pinnings

Buddy Harper, Sigma Nu from Snow Hill, to Duart Jennette, Salem student from Washington, N. C.

Bill Futzer, Phi Kap from Rocky River, Ohio, to Janet Kenewell, Detroit, Mich.

J. K. Norfleet, SAE from Winston-Salem, to Peggy Williams, Chi O from Edenton.

Bill Hill, Deke from Wilmington to Virginia Ashburn, Chi O from Virginia Beach, Va.

Charles Fox, Beta from Fayetteville, to Cornelia Averitte, Fayetteville.

J. B. Ashe, Chi Phi from Charlotte, to Pat Hackney, nurse at Watts.

Tommy Hunt, Delta Sig from Durham, to Bootsie Booth, Wake Forest student from Durham.

Sam Watkins, Sigma Nu from Henderson, to Alice Holliday, WC student from Henderson.

Al Johnson, KA from Ayden, to Shirley Simpson, coed from Gastonia.

Gaither Walser, Kappa Sig from Lexington, to Margot Blackstone, Holten-Arms student from Wilmington, Del.

Al Frucci, Phi Kap from Albany Ga., to Ann Allmond, WC student from Thomasville.

Pete Knight, Phi Delt from Tampa, Fla., to Barbara Bell, Chi O at the University of Florida, also from Tampa.

Don Stein, Pi Lam from Raleigh, to Judy Levy, Raleigh.

Wilson Shoulars, ATO from Rich Square, to Anne Timberlake, OC student from Woodlawn.

Jerry Arledge, KA from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Louise Perry, Pi Phi from Washington, D. C.

Don Mitchell, Sigma Nu from Kinston, to Judy Frances, Alpha Gam, at the University of Toronto, Canada.

Engagements

Jim Fountain, Chi Psi from Wilmington, to Floy Cannon, Anderson, S. C.

Charlie Yates, KA from Burlington, to Betty McGlaughlin, Kingsport, Tenn.

Barry Wall, ATO from Washington, D. C., to Sue Burris, Tri Delt from Roanoke, Va.

Joe Morgan, Phi Kap from Winston-Salem to Joan Brown, WC student from Winston-Salem.

Scott Spradley, KA from Shelby, to Anne Greer, Shelby.

Due to an overabundance of summer activity in the field of romance, the space for report of Dan Cupid's good deeds has been readily filled, so the announcement of summer and early fall marriages will have to wait until next week. Until then, happy hunting!

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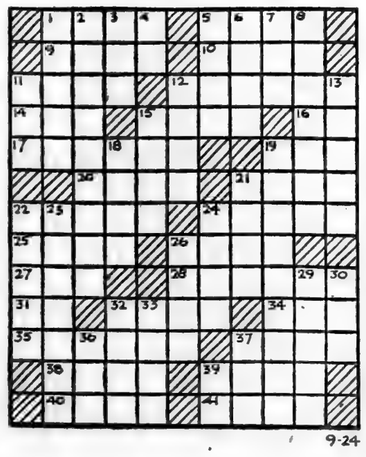
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Geometric solid
5. Mince
9. Spoken
10. Period of time
11. Fortified seaport (Afr.)
12. Bulging cask
14. Cooling device
15. Subtle emanation
16. Toward
17. Showy (slang)
19. Encountered
20. Falsehoods
21. Track game
22. Stringed instrument
24. Instrumental composition
25. Therefore
26. Fairy (Pers. Myth.)
27. Negative vote
28. Surgeon's small knife
31. United Nations (abbr.)
32. Feat
34. Asian river
35. A fish
37. Revolve
38. Melody
39. Garden amphibian
40. Dozes
41. Not working

DOWN
1. A shade of red
2. The study of the heavens
3. Forbid
4. Elevated train
5. Scorch
6. Hour (L.)
7. Belonging to us
8. Make believe
11. Away
12. Purchases
13. A game of chance
15. On the ocean
18. Storage place for fodder
19. Enjoying local self-government
21. Musical instrument
22. Goddess of beauty (Rom.)
23. Native of Iran
24. Peruse
26. Entreaty
29. Leave off a syllable
30. Metal
32. Fall in drops
33. Epochs
36. A division of time (geol.)
37. Turf
39. Note in the scale



Yesterday's Answer



WUNC

From Sept. 2 through Oct. 2 WUNC will broadcast the Festival of Music. The following schedule will be duplicated Sunday through next Saturday.

7 p. m.—Paris Star Time.
7:30—Masterworks from France.
8 — Symphony Hour
10 — Evening Masterwork.
11:30 — Sign Off.

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MBA Meeting Gets Off To Fine Start

The MBA Club got off to a "fine start" on Monday evening when most of the MBA Candidates turned out for the first club meeting of the year, according to Les Riley, president of the club.

Riley led the program with a discussion of the history of the club, its aims and its future plans. Dr. C. H. McGregor, chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies in Business Administration, and advisor to MBA candidates, traced the evolution of the Master of Business Administration and discussed future plans for the program.

The MBA program has expanded from five candidates in 1952 to 42 in the current semester. In addition a large number of special students are completing course deficiencies prior to entering the program. Candidates include graduates of colleges and universities from the four corners of the United States, and from Manila and Tokyo. There are also three army officers of the Adjutant General's Office, and one naval officer enrolled in the program.

Clergy Wants Disarmament

ASHEVILLE.—Simultaneous, universal military disarmament was urged yesterday by a committee of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church here.

The report of the committee on world peace released yesterday says universal military training should not replace selective service "as long as the present international crisis exists."

It cites the position taken by the General Conference of the church in 1952 opposing UMT.

"We hold," the report says, "that if we want peace, as united nations we must move where poverty, hunger, and disease are rampant and wipe them out. To remove misery you remove a basis for communism, war and attendant evils. We urge universal simultaneous disarmament of atomic, hydrogen, cobalt bombs; bacteriological, poisonous gases and conventional weapons.

"Only through creative cooperation among all nations, will the highway to world peace be built," the report says.

Dr. John E. Carper, of North Wilkesboro is chairman of the committee.

A proposed statement on public school segregation, due for a vote by the conference this morning, drew fire from the Society for the Preservation of State Government and Racial Integrity.

Harry P. Gamble, president of the Louisiana division of the society released the text of a telegram sent to Bishop Costen J. Harrell and the Rev. Charles Bowles, both of Charlotte.

The telegram questions whether representatives to the annual conference are "authorized by your church policy to express your personal views as pastors and repre sentatives . . . of your churches as the views of your respective congregations without consulting consulting with and having the approval of the membership."

The only action taken thus far by the conference came Wednesday afternoon. At that time, a statement on public school segregation was read and proposed for official adoption by Paul R. Ervin, Charlotte attorney.

The statement discussed implications of the Supreme Court decision against segregation in public schools and offered four resolutions—that sympathy and interest be expressed to public school administrators working on the problem, that "we recognize the obligation of all citizens to obey the laws of the land," that belief be affirmed that the issue must be worked out in the light of "teachings of Jesus Christ," and that the conference statement be made public.

Delaying action came when the Rev. Charles Boels, of Charlotte, suggested the statement had not gone as far as previous declarations by the church at large in 1952 which held segregation had no place in the cchurch.

Annual Space

All organizations and societies desiring space in the 1955 Yackety-Yack should send a representative to the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p. m., throughout the week, said Yack Business Manager Tom Spain yesterday. Spain said those failing to make contracts will receive no coverage.

—Interdormitory Council—

(Continued from page 1)

Vance—"I think it would be a good thing if we had a place for the girls. It would show the world what a dump we're living in."

Whitehead—"It wouldn't make any difference to me, but it sounds like a good idea."

Winston—"I think it's a very good idea."

Women's Dorms.

Alderman—"I think it's a grand idea, especially for out-of-town girls who want to wait on their dates."

Carr—"I think it's a fine idea."

Kenan—"I think it's fine."

McIver—"I think its about time they did something like that."

Nurses Dorm—"I think its a pretty good idea."

Smith—"I think it's a pretty good idea."

Spencer—"I think it's fine—very fine. When will the notices get around to the dormitories?"

—Legislature—

(Continued from page 1)

box problem and added that he would look into the matter. He said that installation of 15 TV sets and four UHF converts began yesterday and would be completed within the next few weeks.

According to Muntzing, $949 is left to pay for these installations. "I don't know how much installation will cost," he told the Legislature.

After the meeting he told a reporter that he had tried, without success, to get an estimate. Asked if the $949 would cover installation of the TV sets as well as the washing machines, Muntzing said he wasn't sure. He pointed out that 45 chairs are also to be purchased from the money.

A handful of appropriation requests were introduced, totaling al most $700. Among them are requests for $500 for Graham Memorial to use for repairing and maintaining all student government properties, and $117.47 to pay President Tom Creasy's expenses to last summer's National Student Association President's Conference.

Five legislators were sworn in to replace those who had resigned since last spring. They were Louis Brumfield (SP), Bob Harrington (SP), David Reid (SP), Graham Shanks (UP) and Datt Huntley (UP).

Bills were introduced to expand the number of polling places during campus elections and to set up a summer school activities fee of $1.50 per student per term.

Art Classes

This fall Person Hall Art Gallery is again offering an evening sketch class for people in the community. The class is set up for people with no previous training in Art. It will meet on Wednesday evening, 7 to 9, beginning September 29. The fee including materials is $13. John Allcott is the instructor. At each class meeting some particular approach to drawing and design will be presented. Work will be in charcoal, crayons, pen and ink, and various other materials. As in past years if a student wants to work according to ideas of his own he may do so. The public is cordially invited.

CHAPIN APPOINTED

F. Stuart Chapin, Jr., associate professor in the department of city and regional planning and Research Associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed an advisor to a subcommittee to the National Committee on Urban Transportation.

Local Church Has Nursery

The Community Church of Chapel Hill has announced it will provide nursey service for parents with children under two years old on undaSy morning.

This is being done so that parents may attend services at the church.

Children will be cared for in the church office on the second floor of the YMCA building. Parents desiring the service have been asked to call the office any morning btween 9 and 12 o'clock.

Following is the schedule of the church school for children over two years old: ages two and three, 11 a. m., Mrs. Wettach's day nursery building; ages four and five, Alumni building; ages six to 14, worship with the adult congregation in Hill Music Hall, leaving at 11:30 for group work in the Alumni building.

Sophomore Pictures

Sophomores and law students will be photographed for Yackety-Yack annual pictures today and Monday through Thursday of next week, according to Co-editors Jackie Park and Cornell Wright The editors said students would do well to come early, since last night's line of freshmen, waiting for their pictures to be taken, stretched all the way up Graham Memorial's basement stairs. Required dress is coats and ties for men and dark sweaters and pearls for girls. The pictures will be taken in the basement of GM from 1 to 8 p. m.

Tax Increases? – Umstead

RALEIGH.—Gov. Umstead indicated yesterday he feels that it will be necessary for the 1955 Legislature to make some tax increases if a cut in "essential" State services is voided.

The governor was asked questions about the state's budget situation at his news conference.

In answer to questions the governor reiterated a statement he has made several times that present indications are that the next legislature will be confronted with the choice of either reducing state spending or raising more revenue.

He was asked which would he favor. He answered that he does not yet have sufficient information to answer except to repeat that "I would hate to see the state take a backward step in any of its essential services."

A reporter asked the governor if he thought it would be possible to reduce state spending to the point that the budget wiuld be balanced without reducing "necessary services."

His answer was that "on the face of it, it would hardly appear that you could."

It was the governor's first news conference since the Advisory Budget Commission held hearings on the needs of state agencies for funds to operate during the next two fiscal years. The requests totaled 85 million dollars more for operating expenses than tax experts believe the state will collect from existing taxes during the period.

During the news conference the governor was asked how he feels about a letter from State Democratic Chairman John B. Larkins to heads of the state departments asking that state employes contribute to the Democratic campaign chest.

The governor said he saw nothing improper about Larkins' letter and that he hoped state employes who can afford it will make contributions.

He added, however, that it would be "purely a voluntary proposition" and he would not stand for employes being pressured to make contributions.

Holy Day

High Holy Day Rosh Hashanah religious services will be held at the Hillel House Monday night at 7:45. Services will also be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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ALEXANDER'S 135 E. Franklin St.

POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



WEATHER

Fair and warm today, with high in the 80's. For more weather information, see story, column 3.

The Daily Tar Heel

WIN

A victory is all that can save a dead weekend, says the editor.—See page 2.

VOL. LVII No. 9 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Bushy Cook Will Be There Today



. . . Since Justice's First Year . . .'

Rameses & Bushy At Stadium Today

By BOB EBERLE

"I don't know how many games I've been to," said Bushy, as he threw a large metal bed frame on a pile of scrap iron, "I've missed a few, but I've been a goin' to those games ever since Justice's first year."

Bushy Cook, the caretaker of Rameses, UNC's beloved ram mascot during the football games, is a tall farmer with a beard that grows long and in all directions. Though he has become as much a tradition around Carolina as Rameses, there is actually very little known about him. It took the combined aid of GM Director Jimmy Wallace, Police Chief Sloan and the athletic department to finally learn that Bushy lives just outside Eflin, and it was later found that to reach Bushy's farm one had to take a road that makes the Northwest Passage seem like a paved super-highway. The fact that Bushy lives so far off the Main path is probably why so few really know much about him, but he is always happy to see any Carolina student who wishes to take the time to go and see him.



Rameses is really bred and cared for at Hogan's Farm, but since 1947 Bushy has been taking the beloved Ram to all the games that he could possibly attend. Bushy got this start in 1946 when he attended his first Carolina football game. A newspaper reporter spotted him sitting in the end-zone ("Best tickets I could get") and thought that it would make a good story. When his picture appeared in the papers the next day he was asked to care for Rameses at the games, and since then he has missed very few games.

Bushy has not always been a resident of Eflin, but was born and raised in Haywood County. For the major part of his life Bushy worked in textile mills, and he has become one of the best men in the operation of a loom. When the war broke out Bushy took his family of seven to Connecticut, where the pay was better, and they all got jobs in the mills up there. With the seven of them working Bushy's family soon made a lot of money, and when the war was over they decided to come back to Carolina and buy a farm. In the meantime Bushy's folks had moved to Eflin where they had purchased a small farm, so Bushy decided to see if he could find some land nearby. After looking around he bought a 69-acre outside Eflin and stocked it with 20 head of cattle.

In spite of all the games that Bushy has attended, he never tires of going, and he is looking forward to watching another season of football from the sidelines as he and Rameses march up and down the length of the field. "I was just over to that there Woman's College ast week, and they all seemed to recognize me. They said that they were coming over for the game, and if Carolina won they were all going to give me a kiss. I guess I'll have to levae quick right after the game 'cause that'll be a heap of women a comin gout of those stands at the end."

With the start of a new season everyone will be looking for Rameses and "the beard," and, as Bushy assured this reporter, he would not fail them. "I'll be down there with those cheerleaders as always, and I'll be pulling for those boys out on the field."

(See RAM, Page 4)

New Pine Room Boasts Pizza, Dancing Room

By BOBBIE ZWAHLEN

Hot dogs, 10c. Juicy hamburgers, 15c. And hot Pizza pie (a nine inch one at that), 75c. Sounds unbelievable, but it's true.

These prices, plus good music and a wonderful atmosphere are just a few of the things that are making the Pine Room in Lenoir Hall one of the most popular places on the campus, since it has been redecorated.

George Prillaman, manager of Lenoir Hall, has announced that the Pine Room has been completely done over.

The first thing that catches your eye will be the cleaver new murals done by W. B. Christmas. On the wall of the snack shop is a kingsize sketch of those fabulous jitterbugs. In the dance room, which is out of this world, there are drawings of various campus scenes from the Arboretum to the Old Well. A collection of college pennants will eventually be added to the room.

In the dance room are individual tables, with lights, and a marvelous hard dance floor.

Prillman said there would be a contest for naming the new dance room with a $5 meal book as first prize. The judges will consist of a faculty member and two student representatives.

CAMPUS SEEN

Fraternity men, overjoyed at getting a visiting agreement, skipping rope on their front porch.

* * *

Two musketeers exhibiting fencing prowess for crowd behind Carolina Inn.

* * *

1939 Buick sedan in Graham Memorial parking lot with three blue parking stickers on windshield.

Drinking Won't Get 'Out Of Hand'—Sloan

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T. Sloan said yesterday he would not let drinking at the Carolina-State game this afternoon "get out of hand". The stadium ticket officer earlier, announced that there would be no drinking at the game.

Chief Sloan said he received no word from stadium officials, but that police would enforce drunkeness laws.

The chief said he expected a large turnout at the game, and consequently a lot of traffic. He said the State Highway Patrol and the Chapel Hill Police Department would handle traffic going to and from the game.

BSU Leader Will Replace J. C. Herrin

The Rev. James Olin Cansler, of Chapel Hill, who is doing graduate work in sociology at the University, is to be the new student chaplain for the Chapel Hill Baptist Church and Baptist Student Union secretary at the University of North Carolina.

The Rev. Mr. Cansler was formally elected to the position at a meeting of the executive committee of the State Baptist Convention held in Raleigh yesterday. The election was by unanimous vote of the group.

The new official will assume his duties immediately.

The Chapel Hill Baptist Church has been without a student chaplain and BSU secretary since last March, when the Rev. J. C. Herrin was dismissed from the post by the General Board of the State Convention on the ground that he had been the source of constant friction between his BSU program and the leaders of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

The then State BSU secretary and the BSU director at Duke University were discharged at the same time.

The appointment of the Rev. Mr. Cansler thus brings to an end a long search for a successor to Herrin, who is now serving as pastor of a church in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Endorsement.

Mr. Cansler had the endorsement of the local church's Student Affairs Committee, which is headed by William Friday and is composed of seven regular church members and seven student represntatives from the local BSU.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, the pastor, and the board of deacons, headed by Judge L. J. Phipps, had also endorsed Mr. Cansler.

Judge Phipps, Dr. Habel and Friday said in a statement last night that "we feel very fortunate in obtaining the services of of Mr. Cansler."

Born and reared in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Cansler received his B.S. degree in commerce from UNC in 1947, and his B.D. degree from Duke Divinity School in 1950.

Navy.

During World War II he left the University to enter the U. S. Navy, where he studied under the V-12 program and later was assigned as supply officer, with a total service term of almost four years.

Tar Heels Open Season With State ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Consolidated University Day Today

Council Confab Will Start Off CU's Long Day

After weeks of planning by student governments at Carolina, State and Woman's College, the annual Consolidated University Day will get underway here this morning.

The events of the day will get off to a businesslike start with the CU Student Council meeting at 10:30 a.m. at Morehead Planetarium. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon at noon with various state officials attending.

Game Time

Football will once more reign as king from 2 p.m. on as Carolina plays State to open the season. "Miss CU Day" will be presented at half-time after being picked from a group of nine finalists this morning.

The finalists are Miss Marilyn Evelyn Collins, State; Misses Jo Ann Beasley, Vesla Johannasen, Carol Epstein, Clanajo Lovette and Nancy Childress, WC; and Misses Bobbie Lee Moretz, Barbara Stone and Martha Crowell, UNC.

Judges for the final contest will be Kay Kyser, Georgia Carol Kyser and Thad Eure, who will also crown the queen.

Other half-time events include a marching exhibition by the N. C. State Band, the presentation of the gifts to the queen and her court, and an address by CU President Gordon Gray.

Before the game, "Deacon" Andy Griffith, UNC alumnus and well-known entertainer, will present his "What It Was, Was Football" routine.

Reception

At 5 p.m. following the game a reception will be held in front of Graham Memorial with refreshments, music and fun for all. Members of the CU delegation will act as hosts and hand out tickets to couples for the Varsity and Carolina theaters.

Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Carol Dupler and music will be furnished by Scotty Hester's combo. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will have information booths set up and will give out maps and programs.

Rocket.

At 6 p.m. a special showing of "Rocket to Mars" will be held in the Planetarium at a special student price of 40 cents.

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a dance in Woollen Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 with music by Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra. Tickets will be $1 for stags, 75 cents for couples and no admission will be charged for unescorted adies.

After the dance is over and spirits are still gay but feet are tired, the WC buses will leave at midnight for Greensboro.

Fair, Warm Weather Is On Schedule

"Looks like you ought to have fair and warm weather."

That's the forecast made by Aviation Forecaster Bryan Stone, at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, for Chapel Hill and vicinity.

Stone forecast temperatures in the middle 80's along about the time the Carolina-State game begins, with dry air all through Kenan Stadium.

Would the day be good "football weather?"

"I reckon it would be good," he allowed. "A little warm but not too much so . . . like last Saturday."

Stone forecast a clear and warm day for the rest of the state, with an expected high of from 80 to 88.

Sunday should be partly cloudy and warm, with widely scattered showers likely, he said.

Pep Ralley Broadcast Over WPTF

UNC Rings With "Beat State"

By RUTH DALTON

Football officially arrived at Carolina amid loud cheering, horns, whistles, bells and complete high spirits as Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain led more than 5,000 students in the year's first giant pep rally.

The rally started off with a car cavalcade led by the Confederate flag held on high by the still-loyal in a convertible which was followed by numerous cars filled with cheering Carolina students.

The cavalcade wove around town from Woollen Gym and then came to Emerson Field which was already packed with students. The appearance of Jim Fountain and the Confederate flag brought prolonged cheers which were a prelude of the night's general spirit.

The rally was broadcast in separate parts over WPTF, with Worth White, announcer, and Willard Dean, engineer. Hugh Baker from State started the broadcast off at Red Diamond with seven minutes of the State side of the rally and then Jim Fountain took over here.

After several minutes of "Beat State" and jubilant cheering, UNC Chancellor R. B. House was introduced and set the crowd off completely with "I believe in my soul we're gonna beat State tomorrow."

Chancellor House gave the students a few of his memories from past years and warned that State was not "out for small potatoes." He then swung into "Roll on Boys" on the harmonica.

WPTF then switched the program back to Raleigh for another seven minutes of State cheering. As the broadcast was heard over the loudspeaker in Emerson Field, it sounded mighty weak over at Cow College.

With the program back in Chapel Hill, Fountain led everybody in several more cheers and then with a tremendous cry the entire student bdy stood up and sang while the band played "Dixie."

The echo rang over all the hills as hearts were lifted high with voices in our beloved "Hark the Sound". Then as the cheers resounded again, cars once more were loaded and students took over downtown Chapel Hill as UNC starts on the road to BEAT STATE.'

'He Suffered With The Heat A Lot'

Rebel, 145-Pound Newfoundland, Long One Of Chapel Hill's Residents, Died In Summer

By CHUCK HAUSER

In The Chapel Hill Weekly

Rebel, the 145-pound black Newfoundland land dog, who, with his 92-pound mistress, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, was a familiar sight on the paths of the campus for many years, died during the summer at the age of 12.

The big, friendly dog died of an attack of asthma, which affected his heart. And the summer heat, Mrs. Jordan agrees, was probably a contributory cause. "He suffered with the heat a lot," she commented the other day.

Mrs. Jordan, who is treasurer of the Chapel Hill Humane Society, is interested in buying or borrowing photographs or negatives of Rebel from anyone who has photographed the dog.

"Many people stopped us from time to time and asked permission to take pictures of Rebel, especially on the campus," she said, "and I'm hoping that I can get some of the pictures to make copies of."

The Jordans were in Los Angeles this summer when Rebel died. Professor Jordan, who teaches in the School of Education, was a visiting lecturer at the University of Southern California.

Rebel was boarded for the summer at Dr. Vanderbilt's kennels on the Durham Road. Dr. Vanderbilt gave the big dog every attention, said Mrs. Jordan, but he could not save him.

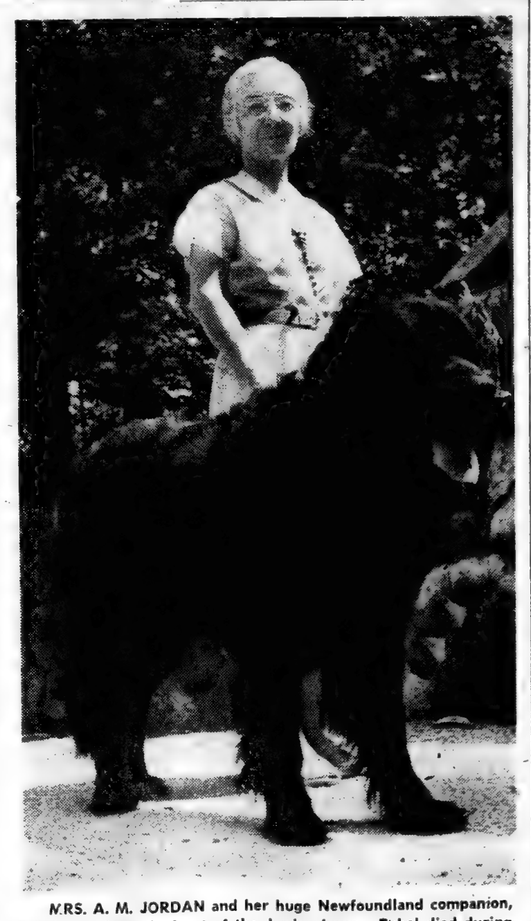
"Rebel was the friend of all the children in town," she said, "and he never fought with any other dogs. If any dog started bothering him, Rebel would just lower his head, back up, and butt the dog amidships—full speed right in the ribs. We never had trouble with any dog twice."

The Newfoundland had been in the Jordan family since he was six months old. He was born in Taunton, Mass., and was given to the Jordan's son. When the son A. M. Jordan, Jr., went into the service in World War II, his wife and Rebel went to live with Dr. and Mrs. Jordan. When Rebel's master returned, the younger Jordans went to live in Florida and the dog stayed with the older generation.

"He was named Rebel as a joke," Mrs. Jordan explained. 'My daughter-in-law said she would name him after my son, and she called him Rebel. That was his full name—just Rebel."

Most people around Chapel Hill had never seen a Newfoundland before, and Rebel attracted quite a bit of attention when he came here to live. He was still attracting attention as the only animal of his type in these parts right up to the time of his death.

Rebel had not been in good health since an attack of encephalitis—sleeping sickness — several years ago. Since then he had become susceptible to bouts with pneumonia and other maladies.



MRS. A. M. JORDAN and her huge Newfoundland companion, Rebel, are shown in front of the Jordan home. Rebel died during the past summer of asthma, which caused a heart attack. Tiny Mrs. Jordan, who weighs 92 pounds, strolled with the 145-pound dog over Chapel Hill paths regularly before his death.

—Chapel Hill Weekly Photo

Dorm Elections Scheduled

At a meeting of Dormitory Advisors last Thursday afternoon, President of the Inter-Dormitory Council Manning Muntzing announced that elections in the dormitories would be held Oct. 5, and that nominations were to be held at dormitory meetings next Wednesday. "At these elections", Muntzing said, "the offices of dormitory president, vice-president, secretary - treasurer, I.D.C. representative, Intermural manager and University Club representative are to be filled.

Muntzing also stated that the Elections Board has granted permission to use the board's ballot boxes for elections, and they could be secured at the housing office. He also announced that there would be a compulsory meeting of all dormitory candidates at Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

UNC Looking For Eighth State Defeat

By BERNIE WEISS

North Carolina's Tar Heels open their 1954 season today and also compete in the first game between two Atlantic Coast Conference teams this year, taking on the N. C. State Wolfepack at Kenan Stadium.

The Consolidated University Day contest is slated for 2 o'clock.

Carolina will be out to extend its winning streak over State to eight games and the Tar Heels, rated a 21-point favorite, may do just that. The opponents are without their star fullback and team captain, Don Langston.

Langston injured his leg Saturday against Virginia Tech and will also be minus the full-time services of the No. 1 quarterback, Eddie West, who was also injured against Tech. West, however, may see limited duty although he will not start.

Carolina is in excellent shape for the game. Backfield ace Kenny Keller's sprained ankle is coming along nicely. He worked out again yesterday and is expected to be in fit condition for the contest, though he will not be in the starting lineup. The probable starting UNC backfield will be Marshall Newman at quarterback, Larry Parker and Connie Gravitte at the halfback positions and Don Klochak at full. Klochak, a tough customer at 213 pounds, will be in his first game for the varsity.

Gravitte and Kirkman Co-Captains

Gravitte and center Bill Kirkman have been named as co-captains for the game. The two seniors will lead a team which averages just a little below 195 pounds per man.

Probable Starting Lineups:

UNC	Pos.	State
Frye	LE	Kapp
Maultsby	LT	Lodge
Foti	LG	Nardone
Kirkman	C	Tonn
Koman	RG	Szuchan
Perdue	RT	Price
Starner	RE	Brown
Newman	QB	Franklin
Parker	LH	Marinkov
Gravitte	RH	Seehorn
Klochak	FB	Mackeever

State will put a patched group of gridders on the Kenan turf. In addition to Langston and West the 'Pack is also without a key guard, Al D'Angelo. The invaders are pinning their hopes on sophomore flash George Marinkov, a 165-pound speed demon who tallied twice against Tech.

Soph Billy Franklin will start at quarterback in place of West, while Harrison MacKeever, also a soph, will take over for Langston.

UNC Ahead In Rivalry

Carolina holds a wide margin over State in the history of the intra - school rivalry. Since 1894 UNC has won 32 games while dropping only five. Six of the games have been ties.

State is operating this year under Coach Earle Edwards, formerly with Michigan State, who succeeds Horace Hendrickson. Edwards has brought with him the Spartans' "multiple offense" type of attack ,which operates from an unbalanced line using the basic T-formation with both single and double wing variations. Edwards is determined to better State's 53 record of 1-9 and would like nothing better than to get on the winning track at Carolina's expense.

Pre-game estimates late yesterday placed the attendance figure at 20,000 to 25,000. The game will be broadcast over the 50-station Tobacco Sports Network by WRAL, Raleigh, with Ray Reeve doing the play-by-play.

Officials for the game are: Referee, David Kaufman, (Johns Hopkins); Umpire, Harwood Smith (Duke); Linesman, M. E.

(See NEWMAN, page 3.)

Beat State!

It won't be quite perfect. Down on fraternity row, they'll have to keep one eye out for the law when they mix their bourbon and water. And it will be too warm, likely, for the coeds to wear the tweed suit they've saved for the first football weekend. The dorm visiting agreement is still too new for the boys to feel completely at ease among the skirts in their social rooms.

So it will be up to the football team to make a success of this first Big Weekend. 34-7 or so would do, and would go a long way toward injecting some spiritual blood into a socially anemic campus.

Old South

The Carolina campus, like the mysterious chasm of time, the Grand Canyon, changes mood and expression every time the minute hand sweps around the clock; there are times when it broods grayly and gothicly under the spell of clouds and rain; there are other times, when, as today, with the football crowd in town and the sun bright, it has classical serenity and gaiety.

But as we emerged from the library the other night and stood before Polk Place (the mall from the Library to South Building) we wondered if all of the denizens of this campus—even among ardent worshipers of its exterior beauty — have availed themselves of this view. South Building, late at night, is transformed by its lighting from a somewhat cold and stately formality to the appearance of ghostly celebration. We had the inner feeling that a stroll up the mall to a closer vantage point might even reveal Scarlet O'Hara being courted by a Southern gentleman on the front porch.

And by the way. . . How HAS Chancellor House been spending his time lately?

Naivette In Pettigrew Dorm

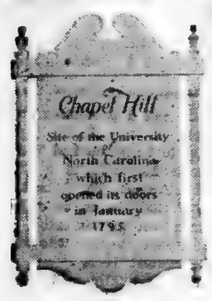
One would think that residents of men's dormitories would be unanimously in favor of the new coed visiting agreement which has been engineered by the Interdormitory Council. We discover, however, a note of discord.

The Daily Tar Heel made a telephone call to each dormitory on campus, and spoke to one student therein about the visiting agreement. The comments were printed in yesterday's paper. They ranged all the way from "a darn good idea" to "wonderful" to "okay."

A gentleman in Pettigrew, however, came out with the astounding remark: "I don't think there's much to it, myself." We hasten to assure IDC officials not to become discouraged because of this off-hand statement by a young man, undoubtedly a freshman, who will probably discover before he's been at Carolina very long that a couch was not invented solely to watch TV from, and the Arboretum serves more purposes than just growing flowers.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

I Dont Give A 'Dink' For Duke Univ.



TODAY AS the gals from Wowan's Collegs ease into town on the long Greyhounds to even out the UNC male-female ratio and as our country cousins from State roar in to make the new ratio uneven again, there is a common feeling in the Consolidated University air.

The WC girls will be herded off the big busses and—if they are skillful— they will land themselves a Carolina or N.C. State boy to hop around with for the day. The stadium will fill up, State will go through its paces, and then it'll all be over. That is, except for the common feeling in the air.

Granted, some of the WC gals will be sitting on the State side, and also some of the UNC football players may knock down some of State's boys. And Carolina will win. But there is still one cause in the back of everyone's mind.

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AT THIS point I guess it would be pleasant to say that the common cause is the Consolidated University, but it's not true. And although I like the boys at State and feel even closer to the gals at WC, the University never feels consolidated—except on CU Day or on South Building charts. But there will be a common feeling, a mutual yell, that will ring out over Kenan sometime today. And it will be consolidated, perhaps more "consolidated" than the so-called Consolidated University.

★

"BEAT DUKE"

That's the common cause, the thing that will bind the three schools together in a feeling of mutuality and consolidation. The desire to soundly stomp that crusty, Southern version of an Ivy League camups is in the air.

But what of this stony institution in western Durham? Is it the place of misery that we think it is? I say it's worse.

Listen to this blurb from a recent Duke Chronicle editorial:

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"YOU can graduate from Duke without ever taking part in student activities. You can fill your schedule card with crip courses every year. Yes, you can waste your own and the university's time if you want to. . . ."

Coming from Duke's own campus paper, this must be the straight scoop. I never doubted that this was the situation over at the monument to Mammon and Medieval snobbery.

Perhaps the agenda that the Chronicle mentions accounts somewhat for Duke's recent grid prowess.

★

AND WHAT of the traditions at this haven for misplaced Ivy Leaguers who come South and hang their noses Northward?

Let us quote again from the Duke scripture—the latest issue of its campus paper:

"First a freshman should go and buy his 'dink' in the dope shop; but nearly all of you will have done this already, and now you probably feel pretty silly walking around in the new headgear."

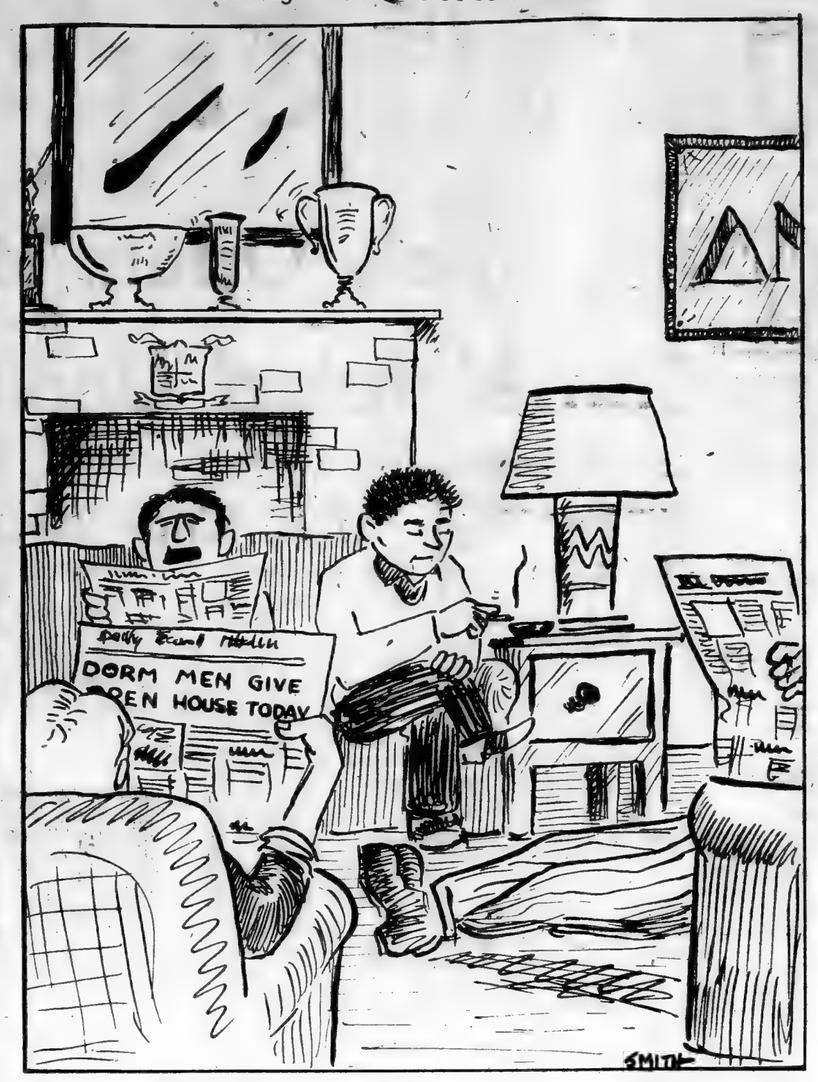
All I can say about that is I'd feel silly too if I had gone to a shop peddling dope and come out with a dinky hat.

★

LISTEN TO more on this "dink." The Chronicle continues, The dink should be tipped until the game with Carolina. If Duke wins, you can throw the dink away (although alumni assure us that they make excellent lamp-shades); if Duke loses, however, the dink has to be worn until Christmas."

So it's in this air of common purpose today at the Hill that I think of the tiny Dukes walking around until Yuletide with their dinks.—that is except when they see instructors or upperclassmen.

"All Right Men—Let's Go Join A Dorm'



The GOP New Dealers

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The five governors who discussed the fifty-billion-dollar highway program with Eisenhower at a White House luncheon the other day found themselves veering somewhat over toward Ike's ideas despite previous opposition.

Remarked one Republican governor afterward: "You know, I'm beginning to feel almost New Dealish."

Not all the conversation had to do with highways, however. For the benefit of the southern governors present — Kennon of Louisiana and Weatherby of Kentucky—the President told this story about his election campaign.

My advisers told me," he said, "that it I went down South on a tour I would get a corporal's guard out to hear me talk. Well, I decided to go anyway, and as I gathered momentum, I began to realize just how big a corporal's guard really is. I never knew before it could be so large."

Note—While Eisenhower and the governors were discussing $50.000,000,000 for highways, Senator Cooper's bill for only half-a-billion dollars for school construction faced rough sledding in Congress, largely because the Eisenhower Administration refused to back it.

Congressmen Need A Raise

It may sound strange coming from one who has done his share of criticizing Congress, but in my opinion it would be a tragedy if Congress did not come back this fall to vote a pay raise both for judges and congressmen themselves.

President Eisenhower urged such a pay boost las year. A commission was appointed, a recommendation made, but now all has been forgotten.

Congressmen and federal judges are still struggling along on salaries that few similarly qualified professional men would work for, though some are getting tired and resigning.

In the old days, the Senate was a rich man's corporation, where a member could afford to work for nothing. And the resultant legislation, as could be expected, benefited the rich. The House of Representativs has featured those who got kickbacks from their staff, private expense accounts a la Nixon, or skimped their families.

Few men in any job these days unless they are corporation exhave to maintain two houses, ecutives and get paid for it. But a congressman must keep a home in his district and a home in Washington, especially if he has children. The expense is terrific.

On top of this, few people are called upon to work longer hours than a United States Senator. The ordinary citizen working such hours would have gone on strike long ago, whether union or nonunion.

Yet most member of Congress are conscientious, honest men. This writer happens to have exposed irregularities, helped send four congessmen to jail in recent years. However, I am certain these do not represent the congressional average.

What's bound to happen is that if Congressional salaries are not increased, the caliber of our legislators will go down and down.

Since congressmen hesitate to vote themselves an increase befor elctions, I suggsst that the House return after November, when the Senate will have to return to vote on McCarthy anyway, and then both take up the long overdue question of congressional and judicial salaries.

FISCAL POLITICS

President Eisenhower got a friendly tip that he had better appoint a vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board or face some hot speeches in Congress.

Undr the law, tne President is required to appoint not only a chairman but a vice-chair of the Federal Reserve. Furthermore, he is required to appoint seven members to the Board. and for months he failed to do the latter. It was not until Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota made a speech accusing the President of deliberately violating th elaw that two additional board members were appointed—Canby Balderston of Philadelphia and Paul Miller of St. Paul. Both are ogdo men.

So over weekend, the White House was told that Senator Humphrey was ready to deliver another speech if ke did not designate a vice-chairmen-also necessary under the law.

All this may seem like unimportant financial politics to the average taxpayer, but it isn't. It affects the credit structure of the nation an dnte amoun tof interest you pay when you go to the bank for a loan. For it goes back to the traditional battle between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve as to whether interest rates will be high or low, inflation up or down.

During the Truman Administration this battle between secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles made headlines. In the end, Truman demoted Eccles, which let the Treasury dominate the Federal Reserve Board.

Today the Treasury still dominates the Federal Reserve oBard—though without headlines. The domination has been entirely friendly, through the fact that William McChesney Martin, nwe Board chairman, was once Undersecretary of the Treasury and is a great friend of Secretary of the Treasury Geoge Humphrey. Their cooperation is perfect.

So when the Federal Reserve Board has five members instead of seven; and when it has no vice chairman, It's a little less independent, a little easier to dominate.

The Ram Sees

The Ram Sees where BRAT, the ultra-istic art (?) movement of last year, seems to be dead, but the outfit called Bally-hai, or Ba-hai, or something like that is still with us. We invite the adherents of this faith to a seance in the Rathskeller on any night of a full moon, and we'll talk turkey over a bottle of Miller's Ba-hai-life.

Ed McCurry has a pretty low opinion of campus politics. He is quoted as having uttered an extremely harsh judgment the other evening in referring to the "mud, mire and muck of campus politics." This is an unfortunate viewpoint to be taken by a person who owes his job—attorney-general—to politics, pure and simple (the attorney-general's job is an appointive position). It is an unfortunate viewpoint for someone who is interested in becoming president of the student body, which McCurry is, because to get to be president he must engage in a political campaign. Campus politics will never be any cleaner (or conversely, dirtier) than the campus politicians, and Ed McCurry is in the leading ranks of that clan.

The leaves on the trees have'nt begun turning yet, but fall is definitely here and football takes over Chapel Hill starting today. Barclay is optimistic (which is something most coaches are very careful NOT to be, at least BEFORE the season starts), the football players are grinning confidently, and everyone agrees that if we don't beat the molasses out of Cow College down in Kenan Woods this afternoon we had all better pack up and apply for late registration over in West Durham.

Bushy tells me they're going to crack down on drinking at the game today. That's sort of like trying to evaporate Morgan's Creek and turn University Lake into a set for Audie Murphy's latest movie. They can martial the Chapel Hill police force, they can arm the campus cops, they can mobilize the State Highway Patrol, they can call out the National Guard, the FBI and the SBI (it was years before I learned that SBI stands for the State Bureau of Information instead of an abbreviation for a dirty phrase), but you can bet your last pair of dusty white bucks that there's going to be more stuff guzzled down among the Kenan pines today than Andy Griffith's Big Orange.

Rameses

Presidential Memo

(It is a custom of long standing for The Daily Tar Heel to make available on its editorial page a space for the president of the student body to communicate with the students. This is the first of a series of Memos by President Tom Creasy.—Editor)

Now that we are again in full swing I would like to say welcome back to all the old Tar Heels—and to the new students I would again like to say welcome on behalf of the entire Student Body.

* * *

To Rollie Tillman and to Luanne Thornton I think we all owe a great deal of gratitude for they have just given us one of the finest orientation programs Carolina has ever seen. I think everyone connected with the program this year will agree with me that it was really done up to perfection.

* * *

One person who has done a tremendous amount of work on the program for the past two years, and yet has received little praise or publicity is Jim Buyer. We owe a lot of thanks to Jim for the big part that he has played in the last two orientation programs. Last but far from least is the Orientation Committee, the Men's Counselor Body and the Women's Advisory Body. Each one of these groups plays a vital role in the program each year in that the ultimate success of orientation depends on them. I have never seen an orientation group do a finer job or work together as well. All in all it was a real success and everyone connected with it deserves a great deal of praise.

* * *

The Y Camp this year also was a big success. Chairman Jim Turner and all the Y camp consellors put a tremendous amount of work on this years program, but I'm sure they were repaid in full by the great success they met.

* * *

Looking back to the summer session for just a minute I would like to say that while it is impossible to have all the organisms of student government working during this time many worthwhile projects can be carried out. One such project this summer was the revising of the general Student Government Statutes. This was a big job ably carried out this summer by the summer school Student Government Board.

* * *

In August I attended the National Students Association President's Conference in Ames, Iowa, and really got a great deal out of the conference. The thing I most enjoyed was being able to discuss plans and ideas with members of colleges and universities from all over the United States. It was a great help to find out how certain project worked in their schools-methods that they used and the success or failure they met. In fact, it was from the N.S.A. Congress that we first got our ideas about our orientation program many years ago.

* * *

In looking ahead I sincerely feel that we can all look forward to a succesful year at Carolina not only in student government, but also in athletics and the many other important parts of our student life.

Nantucket Is No Illinois

Ed Yoder

Jake Wade's inimitable discourse on his own (and all our own) "sad, magic, romantic town" calls to mind another sad magic, romantic town. It is Nantucket, familiar to readers of **Moby Dick**, on Nantucket Island, Mass., a small, oak-covered and sandy pinch of sand thrust on a lonely pedistal 60 miles out into the Atlantic. Here, to a merry July and August playground, come many vacationers from the Metropolitan and New England areas to sleep, as Herman Melville said, "with whales and walruses rushing under their pillows." Here, to a sometimes merry and often heetic work-and-play-ground came Ed Yoder this past summer.

In an earlier day, Nantucket was a heart that pumped vigor to the New England whaling industry. All of the routes for whalers (and various captains and salts) led to the door of the old Harbor on Buzzards Bay. The seafarers' meeting, smoking and grog house and the whaling museum still istand, etolled in original red-brick, tarred roof cestments near the harbor—silent dikes against a tide of Yankee traders, polo-shirted, Bermuda shorted tourists, and a stripe-tied tanned college crowd that moves in to seek a summer's fortune.

In his "Nantucket" chapter of **Moby Dick**, Melville concludes, in a fine understatement, that Nantucket is no Illinois. The fury and lure of its tourist potentialities have engulfed the Island since Melville last set his wonderously-observant eyes on it. But the spirit of the obsessed Captain Ahab still broods



over it; under certain complexions, say, when the skies are gray and the small craft warnings trer out, Madaket Beach, the island answers perfectly the description Ishmael (narrator of **Moby Dick**) drew out the peg-legged whaling captain—"desperate moody and savage sometimes."

Nantucket has uncounted bicyclists; the steamer from New Bedford charges a price that prohibits many from bringing automobiles to the Island. Cares are left behind, garaged on the mainland where they belong. It takes no great power of observation to make one aware of the numerous two-wheeled vehicles. Most of the bicycles are of light frames (many bred in foreign bike shops) and it doesn't take many days of hard riding for the stoic cobblestones to shake a thousand assorted rattles into the fenders.

Nantucket is an island of variety. The most outspoken breakers of the dogma of variety are the hundreds of houses. Reflecting several centuries of transition in New England architecture, most are constructed of weathered boards and several months of wind, rain, sun, and fog transform their complexion from the sickly yellow color of freshly hewn timber to a healthy gray that reminds one most of cigarette ashes. But the homogeneity in color nad architecture is close to the homogeneity of expression to be seen on the faces of fans at a sports event.

Beneath Nantucket's demure facade of quaintness, polish, variety, leisure there lies a pressing tempo, like that ,it seems to me, a watch mainspring gone awry would set, a certain impression of distrust, even unease. In sum, Nantucket's present face is a face moulded by the tensions and recoil of the Atomic Age. If the Island has an organized group that cries out against the improvisions of this age, it is the Seagull clique that drift on the breeze over the beaches. E. B. White thinks they're mourning. But I think their high-pitched nasal complaints are ironic strains of joy that they aren't caught up in what could be called, perhaps in disillusion, a rat-race.

Quote, Unquote

Five-and-ten-cent stores have a unique smell. It's an unexciting and cloying mixture of hot popcorn and peanuts . . . chocolates, sticky jelly beans and candy corn . . . gooey caramels and brightly - colored jawbreakers . . . The air is heavy and sweet with the smell, and it mixes with the odors of fabrics and hardware at the rear of the store . . . Two little boys sprawl on the floor by the magazine rack, getting in some free reading on the horror "comic" books . . . A listless, salesgirl indicates that she is being put to some trouble to wait on you, but if you want to spend your money, she'll condescend to take it. The expression on her face shows that it is a real effort to wrap your purchase . . . An ancient colored woman with a broken arm struggles to open her purse with one hand. She is buying a ruled school tablet to write letters on . . . Pictures of Pepsodent-smile movie stars in gold-colored frames watch blankly as the stream of customers goes up and down the aisle . . . Hallowe'en masks hanging from the wlal in preparation for the end of October somehow look out of place, their gruesomeness nullified by the September calendar . . . The dime store: a paradise of trash and trinkets, buckets and buttons, ribbons and ruffles; where the high and the mighty, the poor and the lowly, and about everybody else comes in to shop sooner or later . . .

—*Chuck Hauser in* The Chapel Hill Weekly.

Tar Heels Favored Over Wolfpack By Three Touchdowns

'What It Was'

Griffith Here With Famous 'Big Orange'

By JAKE WADE

It was back last November I believe it was, we was a'gonna hold a football game here with Notre Dame at this college town, and that was when Andy Griffith, one of our citizens, broke into the national spotlight with the recorded rendition of a daffy dissertation called "What It Was —Was Football."

Well, Andy is coming back home this week, with a hot dog in one hand and a big orange in the other, and down in Kenan Stadium, after a flock of big men go into a big outhouse at the end of the field and where five or six convicts will be running up and down the field blowing whistles, the Deacon will go out into the middle of the cow pasture and address the folks on the theme that made him a celebrity—and middling rich—in the entertainment world.

Andy Griffith, a graduate in music at the University of North Carolina and a native of Mount Airy, will be making his first appearance at his alma mater since he really became famous: It's a dividend for the customers attending the North Carolina-State-Carolina football opener and a part of the big celebration of Greater University Day.

Griffith was thinking about Kenan Stadium, amongst the pines, when he composed his celebrated monologue and which was given its first national airing, truly, the day of the Notre Dame game last season. Since that November day he has not only sold more than half a million records of the football piece but has appeared on such national television programs as the Colgate Comedy hour, the Jackie Gleason show, and Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." And he has played such nightspots as New York's Blue Angel and the Baker Hotel at Dallas.

Langston Out With Injuries

Newman to Quarterback Carolina Split-T Attack

(Continued from page one.)

McClenny (no college); Field judge, Harry Marchant (no college).

State lost its opening game last week to Tech, 30-21, which made the seventh loss in a row for the Pack.

Carolina soundly whipped State in the teams' 1953 meeting, 29-7. It was Langston and West, incidentally, who scored the lone State touchdown and kicked the extra point, respectively.

George Barclay, beginning his second year as head coach of the Carolina eleven, considers his outfit a much-improved squad over last year's bunch, which dropped six of 10 games. This year he has lettermen in all positions under the capable direction of signal-callers Newman and Al Long. Long won't start, but there is no doubt he will have his chance.



CONNIE GRAVITTE
. . . halfback and Co-captain

Swimmers Set To Face 10 Meet Schedule In '55

By BOB DILLARD

Carolina's varsity swimming team, guided by Coach Casey, will open the 1955 season seeking their 13th Conference championship in 17 years.

This year's squad, led by Co-Captains Warren Heemann and Larry Shannon will be composed of the 1954 team, with the exception of one man, Duke Wiedoff, who graduated last spring, and nine men up from last year's undefeated freshman team.

Joining the varsity for the first time will be three stellar performers from the freshman squad Phil Drake, who set freshman records in the breaststroke and individual medley; Charley Krepp, who set freshman records in backstroke and the 220 and 440 yard freestyle; and Mac McGinnis, who was voted the outstanding freshman swimming award for his performance on the diving board.

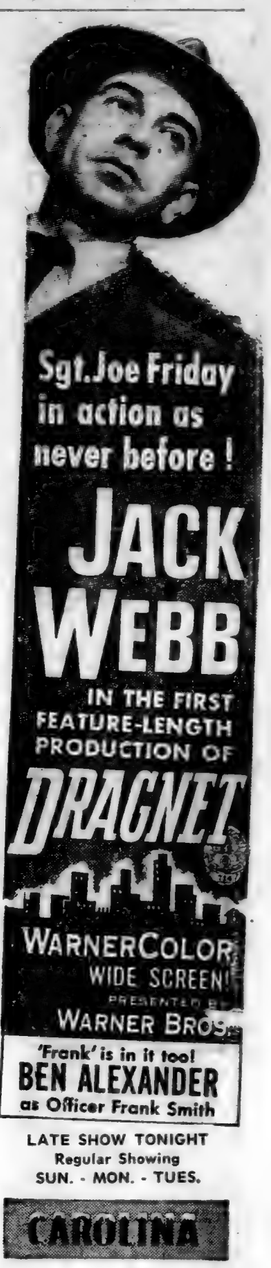
The Tar Heel swimmers will compete in ten meets this year. Highlighting the season will be the Southern Interscholastic Championships, which will be held February 19. The team will face Duke, South Carolina, Georgia, Clemson, Virginia, and battle last year's Conference champs, N. C. State twice. They will also compete in the Southern AAU and Atlantic Coast Championships.

Carolina teams, coached alternately by Dick Jamerson and Ralph Casey since 1939, have compiled a tremendous record in 17 years. They have brought 120 victories to the campus, while losing only 14. Along with their 12 Conference championships, they have placed six times in the National Collegiate Championships, setting national records and placing men on the All-America Swimming team.

The freshman squad, which has yet to lose a meet since World War II, has a number of outstanding prospects for the coming season, among them a State High

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Dressen Next?

Fired Or Resigned, Harris Out As Washington Senators' Pilot

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Washington Senators announced today that Bucky Harris has resigned as manager, but Harris implied he was fired.

At any rate, Bucky is out of a job with the end of the season Sunday and while nobody would say so for the record, it was widely believed that Chuck Dressen will be his successor.

The sequence went like this: Clark Griffith, 84-year-old owner of the Senators and a long-time friend of Harris, told a news conference at Washington that he was announcing, at Harris' request, that Bucky had resigned.

Harris, in Boston for the closing games with the Red Sox, denied to reporters that he had resigned and hinted that actually he was being booted out. He said:

"You can believe what you want to. Maybe it's better that way. No manager ever resigns. I've been through it before. Actually, I hate to leave Washington. It's been my home for 30 years but that's one of the hazards of baseball. As of now, I don't know what I'm gonna do. I have no offers. I'll keep on managing the club until the final game is played."

Harris, one of baseball's "nice guys," is winding up his third hitch as manager of the Senators, bogged in the second division. All told, he has managed them 18 years, dating back to 1924 when he led the club to a pennant.

Meanwhile, it was learned but unidentifiable sources that Dressen in all likelihood will be signed to a three-yaer contract at between $40,00 and $45,000 a year. Harris reportedly earned $30,000.

Griffith said he planned to announce Harris' resignation Monday at the close of the season, but that Bucky had telephoned him last night to ask him to do so at once and thus free Harris to negotiate his own future.

In the give and take with reporters, Griffith said he would talk with "three or four" potential successors in New oYrk on Monday and that he hoped to be able to announce his manager on that day. The names mentionel in the discussion were Dressen, Phil Aizzuto, shortstop for the New York Yankees, and Jimmy Dykes, recently ousted as manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Blue Imps Whip Deacons, 33-7

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 24—(AP)—Duke's freshman football team opened its 1954 season here today with a convincing 33-7 victory over Wake Forest's Baby Deacons. Coach Cox of Duke alternated three teams with a total of 39 players seeing action as the Blue Imps scored three times for a commanding 20-7 halftime advantage.

The Imps with quarterback Marion Justice and halfback Ed Rushton collaborating on two long touchdown passes drew first blood. With four minutes left in the initial period Justice threw 20 yards to Rushton for the first tally. Justice converted. Moments later Justice passed again to the fleet halfback from the Duke 45. Rushton gathered the throw on the Wake 17 and sped across the double line untouched.

Justice's first scoring pass climaxed a drive which started on the Duke 36. A 39-yard Justice pass was ruled complete on an interference fraction to put the ball in scoring position.

Quarterback Bob Broadhead sparked the third drive, which covered 60 yards. Coy Clayton and Bobby Honeycutt were the principal ground gainers, but the payoff came on a 32-yard pass play from Broadhead to Honeycutt. Broadhead converted to make it 20-0.

The Deacons, displaying a lot of determination, fought back for a score before intermission. It came on a 63-yard pass from Quarterback Newsome to end Bill Pegram.

First Complete Football Weekend May Be Tough On Ranking Outfits

Two young head coaches, facing terrific assignments at the beginning of their new careers, stood out like islands of optimism in the customary sea of tears today as big time college football opened on all fronts.

Terrence Patrick Brannan, the smiling 26-year-old who succeeded lachrymose Frank Leahy as Notre Dame's head coach, and Hugh Duffy Daugherty, trying to fill the ample shoes of Biggie Munn at Michigan State, refused to bow to convention and predict disastrous seasons for their teams.

They realized that disaster could strike in today's opening games, with Notre Dame meeting mighty Texas team and Michigan State facing potent, upset-minded Iowa But, confining themselves to general statements, Brennan has said he expects to have what Leahy used to call a "representative"—meaning winning—Notre Dame team and Daugherty is on record as believing Michigan State's successes will continue.

In fairness to other coaches it must be pointed out that the schedule for today—the second big day of the 1954 college season and the first to provide action in every sector—was the kind that could lead to tears. A dozen or so teams rated among the best in their sectors, faced the kind of opposition that could ruin a good season at the outset.

The top games were Texas-Notre Dame and Michigan State-Iowa, television's game of the week. Only a step or two behind them came Penn State-Illinois, Missouri-Purdue, Texas Christian-Oklahoma, Mississippi-Kentucky, Florida-Georgia Tech, Duke-Pennsylvania, South Carolina-Army, Kansas State-Wy-



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U. S. Farmers added about one million head of cattle and calves ot their herds in 1953.

Cattle on North Carolina farms have almost reached the million mark.



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Varsity

Carolina Political Union To Hold Second Meet Tomorrow

The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday night at 8 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Visitors are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

The question to be discussed will be: "Resolved, that the recent Supreme Court decision egarding segregation will have an adverse effect on the public school system of North Carolina."

Persons interested in becoming members of the Union are requested to contact either Tommy Bennett or David Mundy for membership blanks.

The membership committee will meet at 7:30, just before the regular meeting in the Grail Room, and consider those applications received by that time. Those applications approved by the committee will be presented for approval in the executive session following the discussion period.

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WHAT GOES ON HERE

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the Main Library. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Hillel

Worship services for the New Year will be held for students and faculty on Monday, 7:45 p. m. and on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 10 a. m. Students should notify their advisors about absences on the New Year on the Day of Atonement.

MBA

The MBA Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Gardner Hall, Room 105. Appointment of committees and an election of a treasurer and corresponding secretary will follow the business meeting.

Newcomers

The Faculty Newcomers Club of the University will begin its program for the year with a tea honoring new members Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 in the Morehead Building.

Westminister

Westminister Fellowship's Sunday morning Bible class will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. At 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the group will have its regular supper meeting with a program on "Where do we get our faith?"

WUNC

WUNC, the University's FM radio station will return to the air tomorrow with a special week-long "Festival of Music." Regular programs will begin on October 3. The station is on the air from 7 o'clock until 11:30 each evening and is received at 91.5 on FM sets.

Faculty Club

The bi-monthly Faculty Club luncheons at the Carolina Inn get under way Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Robert F. Schenckkan, director of television for the Consolidated University, speaking on "University TV: Where Are We?"

Di Senate

The Dialectic Senate will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Di Hall on the 3rd floor of New West. Bill for the evening concerns coed drinking. Lynn Chandler, president pro-tem, will preside in the absence of Joel Fleishman, president.

Senior Nurses Field Training

Students of the first senior class of the University School of Nursing will be assigned to local public health agencies during the fall semester for an eight-week period of supervised field practice in public health nursing, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

The assignment is an important part of the four-year progam which leads to the degree, bachelor of Science in Nursing, and is desired to include preparation for beginning public health nurse positions.

County health departments selected for this experience are Cabarrus, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Rowan, and Orange-Person-Chatham-Lee District.

Library Lectures

Freshmen scheduled for Library lectures in the Library's Assembly Room on Monday, Sept. 27 and Wednesday, Sept. 29 are reminded to check their library-lecture tickets for their assignments.

Since theset lectures are compulsory, any conflict should be reported at once at the Reference Desk on the second loor of the Library.

Dr. Yagi Of Japan Visits Here

Dr. Hideo Yagi, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Okayama, Japan, visited the University this week to observe operation of the Medical facilities made possible by a Rockefeller Foundation Exchange Fellowship. Dr. Yagi left Chapel Hill to go to Duke University for further medical observation.

While here, he sat in on seminars and other classes, and talked with students about their courses. He expressed his admiration for the "practical instructional system used, which ha sgood arrangement of material and lectures that are not too theoretical."

Dr. Yagi was particularly interested in the UNC medical program, since a member of the UNC Medical School faculty, Dr. Warner Lee Wells, assistant professor of surgery, visited Okayama University while serving as honorary professor of surgery at Hioshima University Medical School in 1950-52.

During July Dr. Yagi represented Japan a tthe International Congress of Gyncology and Obstetrics, held in Geneva, Switzerland, where he read a paper on birth injuries.

Later he visited university hospitals in Germany, France and England through August. He arrived in the United States early in September, and attended the meeting of the American Association of Obstetrics an dGynecology at Hot Springs, Va., September 9-11, and spent a week observing medical facilities in Baltimore.

Dr. Yagi commented on the quiet environment for study which he observed in Chapel Hill, which he efels is much more conducive to academic work than big city locations of many schools.

" have gained much new knowledge in my visit at the University Medical School, and I hope to return again to Chapel Hill," he said.

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MISS LUCILLE KELLING

— RAM —

(Continued from page 1)

Of all the games that Bushy has attended, he claims that the Carolina-Notre Dame game in New York was his biggest thrill. He loaded Rameses in a trailer painted blue and white, and decorated with 27 rebel flags, and drove up to New York. During his brief stay in the city he created more sensation than the town had ever seen. He is probably the only person in history to make four left turns in the heart of the great metropolis, and when he paraded the ram across Times Square he stopped traffic. "The police," he said, "Were going to put Remeses in the police stables (as it was announced in the newspapers), but when they saw what the ram meant to the students they were afraid that he might be stolen so they put him in a kennel."

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Miss Kelling 'Natural' For Dean's Job

By HELEN ELLER

If outstanding ability in her field and sincere interest in students, coupled with generous amounts of companionability and consideration constitute a prerequisite for the position of Dean of the School of Library Science at the University, Miss Lucile Kelling who has just been appointed to fill that position would seem to be a natural for the job.

Such descriptions as "loved by all students," "wonderful as a counselor" and "a go-getter when it comes to placing graduates in good positions" are only a few of the expressions of devotion from her friends and colleagues.

Miss Kelling became Dean of the School of Library Science at the University officially this month following the retirement from the University of Dr. Susan Grey Akers. who served as Dean of the School for 19 years.

A native of Alma City, Minn., Miss Kelling came to the University at Chapel Hill in 1932 as an assistant professor. She has since risen in the ranks of the librarry-associate professor, professor and acting dean—to her present position.

She graduated magna cum laude from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., where she held a scholarship and from New York State Library School in 1921 with a bachelor degree in library science which, she explains, is comparable to the master's degree today.

Her first job as librarian in the Carnegie Public Library, Centralia, Wash., was followed by five years in the Foreign Branch of the Free Public Library, Newark, N. J., where she was head of the periodicals department and served in several other positions.

In 1926, Miss Kelling, who up to this time had traveled from the Northernmost State on the Pacific coast across the country to the eastern shores, decided upon a position which would take her again, to Los Angeles this time where she was lecturer for several years in the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California.

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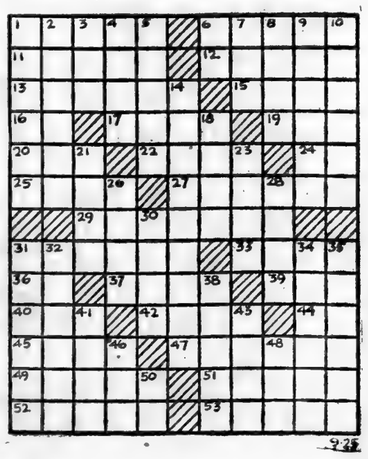
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. German river
6. Timber sidepieces (naut.)
11. Anxious
12. Former English coin
13. More courageous
15. German river
16. Mulberry (Ind.)
17. Frozen desserts
19. A wing
20. Egyptian god
22. Membrane (anat.)
24. Part of "to be"
25. Ostrich-like birds
27. No one
29. Idlers
31. Animal deficient in pigment
33. Troubles
36. Foreign office (abbr.)
37. Nobleman
39. Kind of cereal grain
40. Rodent
42. Tart
44. Exclamation
45. Heathen image
47. Newspaperman
49. An evergreen tree
51. Run along the edge of
52. Take as one's own
53. Stories

DOWN
1. Reestablish
2. River (N. E. Manhattan Is.)
3. Old Japanese province
4. Birthmarks
5. Build
6. Brigadier General (abbr.)
7. Man's name
8. Missile weapon (So. Am.)
9. A simple song
10. Vapory
14. Support
18. Astringent fruit
21. Detachable incandescent lamp
23. Hillside dugout
26. Earth
28. Capital (Nor.)
30. Celebes ox
31. A continent
32. Packed
34. Capitol of West Punjab
35. Begins
38. Form of "do"
41. Fuss
43. Kind of condiment from oba tree
46. Fold over
48. Sesame
50. Right (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



9-25

POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



WEATHER

Some cloudiness and warm today, with expected high of around 88. Low this morning, around 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

JAZZ

What we need is a little chamber music with our economics, says the editor.

VOL. LVII No. 10 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Miss Bobbie Lee Moretz:

UNC Miss Named 1954 CU Queen

A pretty, 5'7" UNC dramatic arts major walked out on the Kenan Stadium turf yesterday and was named Consolidated University Day Queen for 1954.

The winner, Miss Bobbie Lee Moretz, from Elizabethton, Tenn., was named CU Day Queen by Judges Thad Eure Sr., N. C. Secretary-of-State, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kyser of Chapel Hill. The UNC girl was crowned at half-time during the Carolina-State game yesterday.

Miss Moretz, a junior who plans to go into professional dramatics after graduation, is a transfer from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. The blue-eyed, brown-haired coed was escorted by Bill Chapman, UNC student.

She received a $10 gift certificate from Robbins clothing store in Chapel Hill, a bouquet of roses from University Florist and a loving cup.

Miss Moretz did not know she was the winner of the contest un-

(See UNC MISS, Page 3)



BOBBIE LEE MORETZ

. . . Thad Eure named her Queen

Cornell Wright Photo

Debate Squad Will Meet

The University Debate Squad will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon.

President Bev Webb of Greensboro announced yesterday that the squad's first meeting would be for purposes of explaining debating at Carolina and of outlining the group's plans for the coming year.

Webb said the team's debate topic for this year is: "Resolved: That the United States should give diplomatic recognition to the communistic government of China."

Webb said the members of the squad will begin study of the resolution at future meetings, at which times group discussions will be held on various aspects of the question.

Yack

Sophomores and law students will have their Yackety-Yack pictures taken tomorrow through Friday, between the hours of 1 and 8 p.m., according to annual Co-Editors Jackie Park and Cornell Wright. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial.

UNC Rolls Over State Caissons, 20 To 6; Win Is Carolina's Eighth Over Wolfpack

Kenan Pines Kinda Quiet At State Game

By JERRY REECE

It was ice-cream instead of beer and "big oranges" instead of bourbon as Carolina and State both opened their 1954 football seasons in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Everyone was there from Bushy and Rameses to the familiar Jones Pork Sausage airplane; it was the familiar CU Day setting with the "Cow College Cousins" cheering their heads off and the WC coeds just demurely watching and waiting, and even Deacon Andy Griffith was there but at times the only partially-filled stands seemed bored with it all.

It may have been the conspicuous lack of imbibing of alcohol or the unseasonable warm weather, or it may have just been that everyone knew what was going to happen (they were almost surprised). But whatever it was it was really quiet and Head Cheerleader Jimmy Fountain almost had apoplexy trying to coax a few weak cheers out of the Carolina rooters.

Polly, the Chi Psi parrot, not in her usual voice for the day, nevertheless was able to let out a few squawks when Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain gave her an open mike.

Polly is well over 20 years old and is famous for her witty backroom epithets.

Although there were 28 busloads of them, not a whisper could be heard when Jim asked for the WC girls to give forth with a yell.

Talk about cows—Did you see that State player who went out of bounds and hopped over the fence?

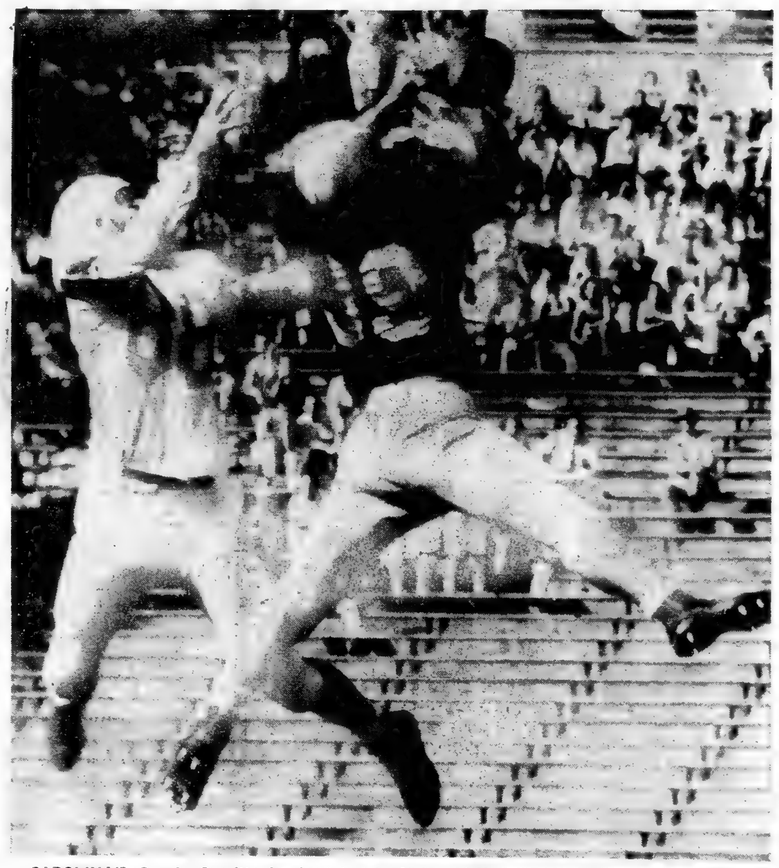
Maybe it was just a cold shudder instead of a "We don't give a damn for . . . " when the announcer told the stadium about the Blue Devils' 52-0 win over Penn. It's a long, long time until November, anyway.

'Hayde, hidee, goshalmittee" was the newest of yells that Cheerleader Fountain and his talented cohorts offered for the day.

Deacon Griffin was one of the brighter spots of the afternoon with his familiar but always humorous "What It Was, Was Football" and he got more student response than both teams together.

The card stunts seemed way above average but you couldn't have told it by watching for reaction on the State side of the field (toward which the stunts were aimed).

And in case you are wondering who those characters in the weird headgear and costumes were, they were new initiates of the "13 Club."



CAROLINA'S Connie Gravitte leaps high into State end Harry Lodge. The play came at the end of the first quarter and the pass was thrown by State quarterback Eddie West.—Cornell Wright Photo.

Carry Fight To The Governor?

Council Against Fee Raise

The Consolidated University Student Council yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution against a raise in tuition in the University's three branches.

A projected tuition raise was hinted last week during meetings of the State Advisory Budget Commission, which makes recommendations to the State Legislature. Some legislators are said to feel higher tuition is the only answer for increasing University financial needs.

But the representatives of State, WC and UNC student bodies yesterday protested the idea vigorously. Indications in the meeting were that the Consolidated Council is prepared to carry the fight directly to the governor and the General Assembly if necessary to prevent the tuition hike.

CUSC members also agreed on a resolution calling new dormitories the foremost permanent improvement need of the three schools and urging the General Assembly to give them top priority when funds are handed out in January.

In other actions, the group es-

(See COUNCIL, Page 4)

Carolina President Tom Creasy told the CUSC yesterday he is not in favor of all campus book store profits' going to non-athletic scholarships.

University President Gordon Gray has indicated he's in agreement with the gradual elimination of athletic grants from book store funds that is going on at State and UNC. Already at Carolina, all book store profits go to academic scholarships.

But Creasy said yesterday he doesn't think the scholarships "should be limited to one group."

Saturday Afternoon Results

Here's the way Carolina's future foes stacked up in Saturday afternoon football games.

13	Tulane—(Oct. 2) (Tie)	Memphis State 13
14	Georgia—(Oct. 9)	Clemson 7
	Maryland—(Oct. 16)	Open Date
0	Wake Forest—(Oct. 23)	Virginia Tech 32
15	Tennessee—(Oct. 30)	Mississippi State 7
34	South Carolina—(Nov. 6)	Army 20
21	Notre Dame—(Nov. 13)	Texas 0
27	Virginia—(Nov. 27)	Lehigh 21
52	Duke—(Nov. 27)	Penn 0

Newman, Gravitte, Klochack Rack Up Tar Heel Tallies

North Carolina's Tar Heels, coming through with an insurance touchdown in the last two minutes of play, yesterday beat N. C. State, 20-6, in the opening game of the season in Kenan Stadium.

More than 22,000 fans watched Carolina make it eight straight over the Wolfpack from Raleigh.

Quarterback Marshall Newman, who started and piloted the Tar Heels throughout most of the game, tallied in the second quarter to give Coach George Barclay's charges the lead. Connie Gravitte followed with another score in the third period and Don Klochak hit pay-dirt in the final quarter for the three N. C. touchdowns.

State guard Mike Nardone accounted for all of the Wolfpack's scoring when he intercepted a pass and hustled 25 yards to the promised land midway the third period.

Both teams gained an equal number of first downs, 14, and Carolina outrushed State by only 28 yards. It was through the air where the Tar Heels bested State statistically. The winners completed eight of 15 passes for 116 yards while the Wolves, who lost their eighth straight contest over a two-year span, were able to connect on only five of 14 aerials for a passing yardage of 17.

State		Carolina
14	First Downs	14
152	Rushing Yardage	186
17	Passing Yardage	116
14	Passes Attempted	15
5	Passes Completed	8
4	Passes Intercepted	2
5	Punts	2
17.8	Punting Average	33
3	Fumbles Lost	2
70	Yards Penalized	79

Carolina employed three quarterbacks . . . Newman, Long and Len Bullock. Bullock's appearance was brief, playing only about four minutes in the final period, but he quickly proved himself when he maneuvered the last UNC touchdown from 38 yards out in seven plays. Klochak bulled his way over on a hand-off from three yards out for the score. Barclay stated after the game that he was well pleased with all three quarterbacks.

Newman Big Ground-Gainer

Newman was Carolina's big ground-gainer. The blond-haired junior carried 12 times for a total of 76 yards, averaging 5.8 yards per carry. Gravitte had and average of 4.9. In the air, Newman tried 13 passes, connecting on six for a total of 99 yards and one touchdown.

Newman also tossed one touchdown pass for State. In the third

(See CAROLINA, Page 3)

Barclay Calls Carolina's Win 'Team Victory

By LARRY SAUNDERS

"It was a team victory. We made a lot of mistakes but we're gonna do better." The speaker was head coach George Barclay, whose Carolina football team had just won its opening game from N. C. State.

The Tar Heel dressing room was not a beehive of activity. Players sat on the benches quietly, some talking over plays, some saying nothing. Barclay and line coach Marvin Bass walked around the room congratulating their ball players on a hard-fought game.

Halfbacks Connie Gravitte, who

(See BARCLAY, Page 4)

State's Coach Earle Edwards Down Fighting

By BOB DILLARD

"If we had made those two yards in the third quarter, we might still be playing." These were the words of a beaten, but not disgraced coach. Coach Earle Edward's Wolfpack lost yesterday afternoon in Kenan Stadium, but to the eye of someone looking at the faces of the Wolfpack team after the game, they had not been humbled; they went down fighting.

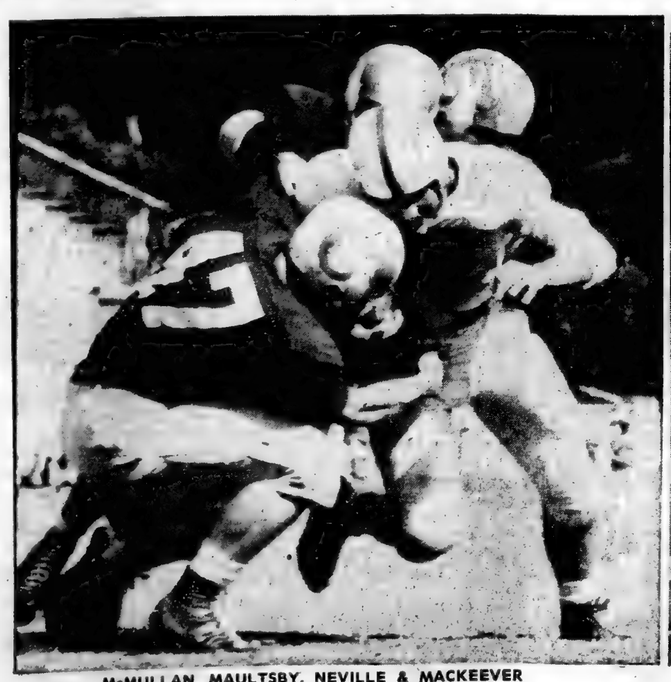
There was no one sitting in the dressing room with his head in his hands, yet there was no one laughing. The room wasn't still, but then there was no horseplay. The team entered the room, went to their lockers and began to undress.

"We weren't up for this game any more than usual for the second game of the season. We hadn't talked about it much at all. Were we Al?"

Al D'Angelo: "No."

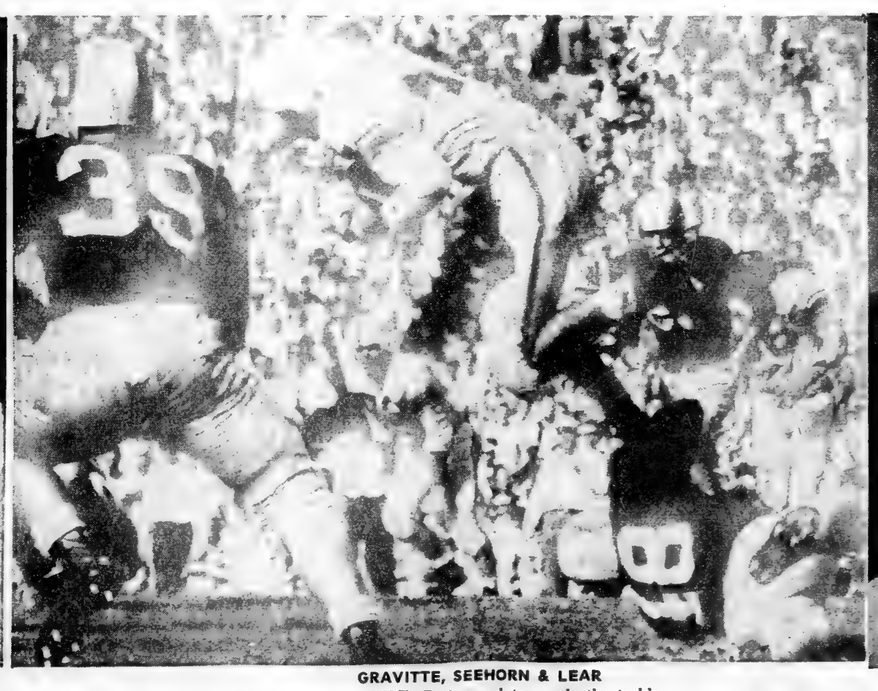
"We enjoyed the game," said Coach Edwards, "We had a chance right up to the end." Another coach: "We're proud of you boys. We made some mistakes, but so did they. We'll get them next time."

(See EDWARDS, Page 4)



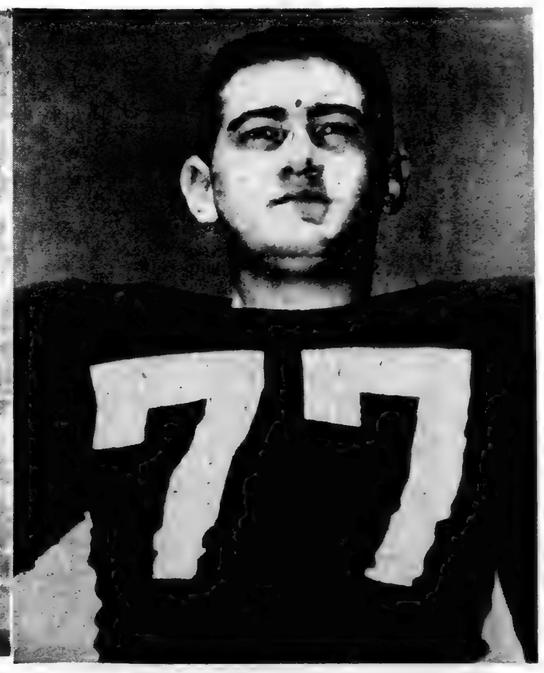
McMULLAN, MAULTSBY, NEVILLE & MACKEEVER

. . . three swoop down after MacKeever catches pass



GRAVITTE, SEEHORN & LEAR

. . . UNC's Patterson later made the tackle



JACK MAULTSBY . . . Bulwark of Carolina forward wall.

Cornell Wright Photos.

The Lost Chord (A Flatted Fifth)

This morning, we would awaken the members of the administration from their Sabbath slumber to call to their attention the most crucial need of the University. It is the fact that not a single mention is made in the catalogue of even a rudimentary course in the only native art form in America—jazz music.

The thought came to us while listening to the hot licks of Scotty Hester's combo waft into the windows of The Daily Tar Heel from the lawn concert after yesterday's football game. "Bonaparte's Retreat" was the name of the refrain to which we gave particular attention, and the sudden realization came (during the second chorus) that while Napoleon's military withdrawal from Moscow is covered fully by the Department of History, the music department is falling down on the job.

Most of the eager listeners to Scotty Hester's dixieland yesterday didn't know what they were hearing. A course, by an understander of the art, and offering full credit to takers, is in order. As guest lecturers we suggest Messrs. Simeon, Teagarden, and Shorty Rogers—living, breathing practitioners of a half-century's changing jazz.

There would be difficulties in such a course: Jazz being jazz, and never performed twice the same way, it might present frustrations to the uninitiated.

But until the music department lets down its hair and opens the door to exploration of the work of the great ad-lib musicians, there's a weak link in the pattern of folk-art education in the University.

The Mightiest Force

No reports are available on the extent to which the National Day of Prayer was observed in the United States. Nor can we expect at once to hear from all those behind the Iron Curtain who accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to join in "personal prayers for the devotion, wisdom and stamina to work unceasingly for a just and lasting peace for all mankind." Yet statistics are not needed. The faith which launched this appeal supports the expectation of great good from it.

Desire for a just peace is itself an unspoken prayer. Rising above personal sense or national prejudice, it asks humbly for divine aid in working for the good of all mankind. This unselfish, right desire of the individual (it is notable that Mr. Eisenhower made this prayer an individual matter) to seek and do God's will is the first step in "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man" which the Bible assures us "availeth much."

The President could perform no greater service than to evoke this spirit—at home and abroad. Much of the world has the impression that Americans think as belligerently and hatefully as a few Americans speak. It is good for such folk to hear from the one official who can speak for all his fellow countrymen that Americans "know the true cure lies not in guns and bombs but "in the spirits and minds of men."

We believe most Americans do know that. But we hope they were listening in to this message intended to pierce the Iron Curtain. For they must prove their faith with their works. Too often they appear to be worshipping the H-bomb, in relying on it or fearing it excessively—a form of idolatry as dangerous as any Moses warned against. They need the President's reminder that "faith is the mightiest force man has at his command." They need to express more of that reliance which really trusts because it understands God's goodness and omnipotence.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University — North Carolina — which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Some Sunday Words About David Mundy

Louis Kraar

REACTIONARY DAVID Mundy (author of the twice-a-week "Reaction Piece" column) has undoubtably filled a long-empty role on this newspaper — the role of a campus Westbrook Pegler.



Thus far, only two of his reactionary "Reaction Piece" pieces have been ground out, but already I've come to look forward to his views with a titillation not unlike the feeling one gets before a visit to the dentist.

Mundy has criticized the recently-formed National Association for a Free College Press because, he says, it will be able "to threaten possible critics with unfavorable publicity."

This reporter might remind David Mundy that this association wasn't formed to "threaten critics" of the press. It was formed to preserve what little freedom of the college press still exists in the nation today. Fortunately, for columnist Mundy, this newspaper is completely free. And because of it, his column runs — even on the "liberal" entrenched campus about which he writes.

★

THE CAMPUS probably will be interested to know that the author of "Reaction Piece" who wrote so cynically about the campus political parties is a supporter and former member of one of them himself — the Student Party.

In an obvious reference to his own political party, Mundy writes, "Promises are generally filled, since everyone wants to be re-elected. Next year we may even be promised maid service in the dorms. . .Everyone conveniently forgets, however, that to pay off takes money, student money."

Is Mundy's view of the Student congruent with the Student Party's view of the Student Party?

★

OF THE rival University Party, Mundy writes, "Their members appear to be a bit more mature than those of the other party, a bit more aware that the impulses driving people to seek recognition in petty campus politics should have pased with adolescence."

From this, I can only assume that Mundy is still in adolescence because he has been moved by the "impulses driving people to recognition in petty campus politics" in such a great way as to associate himself with one of the "petty campus" political parties.

★

STILL IT'S nice to have the Pegler-like logic appearing in this paper twice-a-week. Mundy writes well for an adolescent who still dabbles in "petty campus politics," and I enjoy a good argument over my morning coffee.

So go to it, Mundy. Knock the free press on a "liberal" invested campus—a press that lets you print your ultra - conservative views, and banter the "petty" politics of the campus of which your are a part. I like it.

★

A RECENT check of the freshman activity cards by the campus Young Republicans Club revealed that 51 first-year students are interestede in the YRC. Three times that number indicated they were interested in the Young Demorats Club.

Could it be that the 51 are just curious — or does UNC really have 51 potential Republicans?

★

THE GRAIL room will be the scene of what could be a hot debate tonight when the Carolina Political Union discusses whether or not the recent Supreme Court decision will have an adverse effect on North Carolina's public schools. It starts at 8 o'clock, and I'm wondering if they will be through discussion when Graham Memorial closes at midnight.

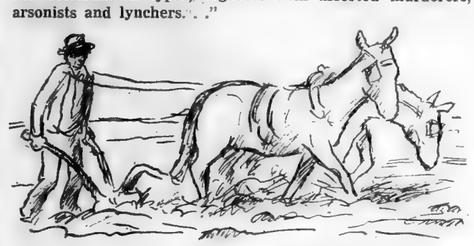
'The South' Through The Eyes Of A Chapel Hillian

Beware That Po' Boy From Up At The Forks

By James Street

The following is excerpted from an article, "The South", which appears in the current Holiday *Magazine. It was written by Chapel Hill author James Street and is reprinted by special permission from* Holiday. *Copyright 1954 by the Curtis Publishing Company.—Editor.*

. . .The South can't be put in a book any more than the evils Pandora loosed can be put back in a box or the mystery of life in a test tube. However, regional writers are more and more catching the South in true colors and I am going to quote a book entitled *Southern Accent* to pitch the tone for this essay. . ."The South has somehow become transformed into a never-never, Kraft-Ebing land of *psycopathia sexualis*, peopled by sadists, masochists, rapists, satyrs, nymphomaniacs, and necrophiles, to mention a few of the betterknown types, together with assorted murderers, arsonists and lynchers. . ."



. . . .A while back a Northern writer sent me a questionnaire and explained that he was doing an article about the South. (Of course, it was contrary to custom for him to come down and see for himself.) One question was: "What is a Southerner?"

I replied that a Southerner is a fellow who doesn't know School of Business, so nail down your skin because pelt and pelf are fixing to fly.

. . . .Real Southern speech is somewhere between the the words of *Dixie* but who wants to holler when he hears the tune. That didn't satisfy, so I tried again.

A Southerner is a man who doesn't read many books but he has sense enough to know that Steinbeck's *Cannery Row* is not all the Pacific Coast, that Sinclair's *Jungle* is the midwest and the Midwest not in *The Jungle*, that Weidman's *I Can Get It For You Wholesale* is not typical of the Northeast, and then is flabbergasted by folks who think all the South is in Faulkner's *Sanctuary*.

. . . .It's not that the South remembers the Civil War, but, rather, that we can't forget it. It frowns at us from a thousand courthouse monuments and haunts us from a hundred thousand tombstones. It speaks to us from hotels named for our generals, from highways named for our heroes. It smirks at us from a thousand war books that either call us dull, brutal schizophrenes or puff us up as heroic gallants bowing and scraping and "honey-chiling" all over the place.

. . . .Oh, sure, we know that the Old South mostly is a myth; but the Garden of Eden story has served man well for a long time and the Old South legend touches us the same way: once upon a time, long, long ago, all the land was beautiful and all men were brave and all women were ladies. We know it is mostly myth, and we also know that only a few had it mighty good in the Old South while most folks had it mighty rough. But it's not the fact that influences us, it's the fancy.

. . . .The South still does not quite trust big money, and that's a hang-over from the old days, but we esteem Mammon without idolizing him. We disdain some folks who grub for money, but we ourselves are no slouches at the grab bag. When it comes to money, The Southern hand is often quicker than the Yankee eye, and our smile is wholly disarming. Beware the quaint character who takes off his wool hat and scratches his head and drawls, "Well, now I tell you, mister. I'm just a po' boy from up at the forks of the creek." He might be right out of the Harvard phony mush of the honey-chile buffoons and the careful



enunciation of Edward R. Murrow, born in North Carolina. Nothing is so ludicrous to Southerners as Northerners trying to imitate Southern talk unless it's a Southerner away from home and mouthing a molasses routine for pay or for attention. . . Basically our talk is Elizabethan English (leavened by African) Shakespeare and Sir Francis Drake would get along just fine in the South, particularly among those vanishing few who still say "wont" for was not, "proud" for sensitive, "mought" for might.

. . . .We remain great one for family reunions. Usually we "reune" at the old family church for singing-all-day and dinner-on-the-ground. We tend the graves and sit around and tell rat-killing tales. Then the old folks take naps, the children get poison ivy, the young folks hold hands and sooner or later a few of the boys hit ofr the timber and pass a bottle and set in to fist fighting, wrestling or harmonizing. If we can't let off steam one way, we will another; often in hollering out our joy in the miracle of living. It's this hollering just for the hell of hollering that became the Rebel yell and you still hear it every now and then if the dogs are running good, the fish are biting or the whisky holds out.

The Ram Sees

Ray Jefferies, who is assistant something-or-other in the Dean of Student Affairs office, is quoted on Friday's front page as saying, re the men's dormitory coed visiting agreement, that there is no worry about powder rooms for coed visitors at the present time, but that if a need arose for such facilities, the group would make further considerations. Seeing as how there is a little drinking at football games, and the dorm social rooms are open to women for two hours after the games, we suggest the Mr. Jeffries assemble the proper equipment and stand in readiness for an urgent call, because sometime during that two-hour visising period we believe the "need" Jefferies spoke of will probably arise.

Tom Creasy, who is the president of the student body and the most likeable fellow in the world, can say some awfully stupid things if he puts his mind to it. Witness: "For the good of the student body I would uphold the right of any organization to go into executive session so long as they do not violate this right by using it to withhold from the student body information which it has a right to know." Come, come, Tom, don't be naive. Who's going to decide whether the stuff to be withheld is information which the student body has or hasn't the right to know?

—Rameses

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet at 6 o'clock this evening in the Episcopal Parish house. The Rt. Rev. Richard H. Baker will show slides and discuss the recent convention of the World Council of Churches, held last month at Evanston, Ill.

'Some Day That'll All Be Done By Atomic Power'



Dr. Syngman Rhee

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. — One of the four octogenarians on whom the United States is leaning in vital parts of the world is Dr. Syngman Rhee, cantankerous, crusading president of South Korea, without whose stubborn patriotism Korea would not be even half alive today; yet whose stubbornness today may either upset the precarious peace of the Far East or prevent the orderly reconstruction of his country.

Dr. Rhee is now 79 years old. And like another old man, Chancellor Adenauer, on whom we are relying in another vital area, he cannot last forever. And because Chiang Kai-Shek also is reaching twilight of his years with no one groomed to succeed him; and because 79-year-old Winston Churchill, our best champion in England, is certain to step down soon, realist diplomats are wondering whom the United States intends to lean on after these octogenarians are gone. Are we grooming no young men for the future?

At best, Dr. Rhee can carry on only two or three years longer. In Germany, Konrad Adenauer can remain Chancellor only a short time. Yet our whole policy in Germany is aimed at arming a government which three years from now may put the arms we give it in the hands of the anti-American forces almost certain to succeed the aged patriot of West Germany.

In Formosa, with no one trained to suceed the aging champion of Nationalist China, how can we buck Red China's entry into the United Nations after Chiang is gone?

Unfortunately the dominating dispositions of elder statesmen are such that it's difficult to train successors. In Korea, Dr. Rhee has fired 200 cabinet ministers. For he is the whole show. He is South Korea. Without him there would be no South Korea, and unless you please him you serves not one day longer in his cabinet.

His grit, his determination have mdae Korea what it is today. But his refusal to cooperate with others may tear down the very thing he has built.

For when Rhee leaves this earthly scene, as leave he must, the man likely to succeed him is Lee Bum Suk, a fascist-minded undependable who could embrace communism with the same facility he embraces republicanism.

Such is our diplomacy of looking to the past, not the future. On such frail cornerstones is our policy, in an area drenched with American blood, based today.

When you look abck over the vista of Syngman Rhee's nearly eighty yeras you can understand why he is sometimes difficult to deal with. During those years he has been beaten with bamboo rods daily for seven months. He has had oil paper wrapped round his wrists and set on fire. He has had his fingers mashed so horribly that even today he blows on them to keep them warm. He has had to wear a 20-pound cangue around his neck and sit with his feet and hands locked in stocks.

Quote, Unquote

Editor:

In reference to Louis Kraar's "Carolina Front" column of Friday, September 24: The writer manifested a brazen ineptness in his admitted inability to enlighten the Japanese student who asked "Just what kind of democracy has America given us when you have men like McCarthy?"

As to my sentiments regarding McCarthy, I hope the Senate censure committee deides to deport him.

However, Mr. Kraar failed as a citizen when he regarded the foreigner's question as enigmatic and unanswerable. Indeed, Kraar implied a condemnation of our form of government and sympathy with the Japanese student's misgivings toward our democracy with his silence.

He should have simply and patiently explained to the dubious lad that, first Joe McCarthy is a free man; escond, he is a U. S. citizen; and, third, he is a U. S. Senator. By virtue of the first, he may do as he wishes, within the law; by virtue of the second, he is guaranteed the rights of the first, and by virtue of the third, he can sound off a little bit more than most of us, thanks to Senatorial immunity.

As a further example of the generosity & magnanimity of our democracy, the Japanese could have been consoled with the assurance that no punitive measures would be taken against him for publicly voicing his doubts about the government, a comfort he couldn't have enjoyed ten years ago in his own country.

Frederick A. Babson, Jr.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others. . . — Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was squatted outside The Playmakers Theatre on the campus peering in the side door, when I saw him. Tsk-tsk!

"I ain't ogling the acterines, Roger," The Horse denied my inferential clucking a mite too quickly. "Not that there aren't some ogleworthy Juliets leoparding around on the stage, yassuh! But alas, this is a rehearsal for a heavily dresed play."

Alas? Was The Theatre, then, only burleycue to The Horse? Had The Horse no appreciation for Pantomine, Art, Verisimilitude, Grace, Literature, Scenery, Lighting, Costuming.?

"I have," The Horse sighed, "but Dior made them also-rans when he devised his new high-style Mother Hubbards which the femmes are wearing nowadays."

What did The Horse mean, Mother Hubbards?

"Wearing-apparel which covers everything while touching nothing," The Horse growled. "Like a politician's campaign speech, only worse. At least, a politician's campaign-speech features lotsa promise. These Dior deals the dames are wearing now promise nothing but higher clothing bills. Me, I'm a Marilyn Monroe stylist, myself."

Well, that style had its points. What was this play being rehearsed?

"It is yclept 'The Croosible,'" The Horse informed me. "And it is real up-to-date despite the costooming."

The Crucible? Arthur Miller's smash Broadway dramatic hit? Waaaaaadaminit, waaaaaaaadaminit! Wasn't that the play about the Witchcraft persecutions? It was true history dramatized, The Crucible! But as for being modern—why, that had happened back in 1692-93!

"Quit showin' off, Roger," The Horse chittered. "I took Doc Hugh Lefler's justly famous Colonial History course here on the campus, too. The North Carolina part of it, anyway."

Well, certainly Salem was in Massachusetts, not in the Old North State.

"Yeah, but Doc Lefler armed us with practical things," The Horse stated proudly. "He told us what the Damyankees sneered at we-uns about, and provided us-uns with things to sner at them-uns about. Salem Witchcraft Persecutions were high on the list."

Yes; but how did that make it modern, The Crucible?

"There's a lotta stuff going on to-day, Roger," The Horse said soberly, "that rivals Old Salem at its worst. Cotton Mather of Salem has his modern counterpart in Cotton-Mouth McCarthy, of our allegedly august United States Senate; the Reverend Samuel Parris, of Salem, is the archetype of a cult of present-day clergymen who run too Christian young ministers from campus pulpits because they try to live Christianity instead of just shouting it of a Sunday, or because another minister thinks it is safe to preach Christ, The Savior to unsegregated souls instead of to segregated epidermises. Yup, The Croosible is real modern. It is a warning to us that mass-hysteria is still mass-hysteria, and that crooked minds can hide behind the straightest of faces. It is a warning that—oh-oh!"

I followed The Horse's cross-eyed oglo of concentration and I saw upon the Playmakers' stage the several causes of The Horse's approving exclamation. And they weren't Actors Trotman and Sasser!

"Dior, you have been tested in The Croosible and beaten at your own game!" The Horse apostrophized the traitorous French male. "Aha, Roger, what say you?"

I said I agreed. I said I would like to see Dior negate those lines, by gum!

"Well, now, I wouldn't," The Horse snapped. "Nor do I think he could. Am I alone in my opinion?"

Mr. Wump whumped from a neighboring bush: and even Neckley, who is responsible for the high-level view in The Horse's world, managed a squeak of approval.

"An upstanding pair!" The Horse applauded his fellow-sightseers.

Or. . .has The Horse keener vision that I suspect. . .?

Duke	52	S. Car.	34	Navy	27	Penn State	14	Georgia	14	Florida	13	Virginia	27	Notre D.	21	Okla.	21
Penn	0	Army	20	W & M	0	Illinois	12	Clemson	7	Ga. Tech	12	Lehigh	21	Texas	0	TCU	16

Duke Unveils Strong Attack In Crushing Penn, 52-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

South Carolina Upsets Army In Last Quarter, 34-20

Tar Heel Sports

By TOM PEACOCK

TEEDEE BULLOCK DESERVES his chance.

Anyone familiar with the heretofore third string quarterback's story knows that it is filled with tough breaks, yet Bullock has shown in the past he may easily be the best signal caller on the team. Yesterday, a day when all the quarterbacks were looking good, Bullock stood out like an inflamed digit the short while he was in the game. Taking nothing away from the the excellent jobs done by both Al Long and Marshall Newman, Bullock satisfied the fans most and seemed to handle the team best.

Circumstances didn't lend themselves to a true appraisal of Bullock's job, however. He went in the game when State was tired and Carolina was deep in its territory. The game was virtually won before Teedee led the team to its insurance touchdown. Bullock deserves a start so he can show what he has from the very beginning.

Briefly, this is Bullock's story: As a freshman he started out at halfback, switched to quarter, and caught the fancy of the crowd against Virginia when he ran 69 yards for a score while Carolina sank in ignominious defeat. His sophomore year he was outstanding in the Maryland game until he hurt his ankle, an injury that never left him. Spring practice last year did without Teedee, who underwent an operation for internal injuries and missed the whole show.

★ ★ ★

THE CAROLINA COACHES could only shake their heads and shrug their shoulders when asked about Bullock before practice this fall, pointing out he missed the all-important spring workouts. Then, on the first day of fall practice, Bullock hit a blocking dummy and suffered a concussion, putting him out again. He kept at it though, and was allowed to start practicing last week. It would have been an injustice to Bullock if the coaches had played him too much yesterday, with his lack of preparation. But he has proven he is a bright boy, a good football player, and he will be ready soon.

Bullock is an active boy, with extra-curricular activities other than football. Some people take the attitude that football- and school is enough for any man to do, and that something must suffer if a player takes on more. It has been said Bullock doesn't want to play enough, that when the going gets rough he isn't there with the goods. Teedee will tell anyone he wants to play football, that he loves football.

Bullock deserves a chance, and I'm sure he'll get one. It will be up to him after that. The Ayden junior has a large following of people who firmly believe that he is the best quraterback on the team. It can't be denied that he is a cute ball handler and a good runner, one of the best. He calls a wide open game as shown by the plays he called while leading Carolina to a score yesterday, and that pleases the crowd.

Coach Barclay simply said that all three of his quarterbacks looked good and he was pleased. Coach Bill Edwards, who makes backfields his specialty, watched the game from the press box and gave instructions on the phone. He couldn't hide his pleasure over Bullock's work, and said, "Yes, he deserves a chance. And I'm sure he'll get one."

A hurt doesn't help the team a bit. The question is, can he take it? I think so. But it's up to him.

★ ★ ★

NOTES: CONNIE GRAVITTE seemed to be victimized twice on interference calls . . . Don Klochak has solved the fullback problem, but he needs to run with his head up, not watching his shoes. He can punt, too . . . Larry Parker showed he can get a good ofot into the ball . . . Bill Koman did a lot of wrecking from his backer-up spot . . . Will Frye looked like the outstanding lineman, and Dick Starner and Norman Lane made Carolina fans breath easier on the end situation . . . Why did Frye stand still on a punt return once? . . . The team missed halfback Ken Keller, as was expected, especially around the outside . . . In fact, Carolina didn't do much around ends at all . . . There was every indication that spirit was at a new high before the game, but from the sound of things yesterday it looks like we'll have to get Nose Jones back . . . Jim Fountain does a good job and has excellent ideas, but let's not get so engrossed in the game we forget to lead the cheers . . . Is it fashionable to curse again?

Aldridge Leads Duke Victory

Blue Devils Score 32 Points In Final Period

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 (AP)—Long-legged Bryant Aldrich broke down the door and a hard-hitting Duke team poured through to a crushing 52-0 victory over "new look" Pennsylvania today in an intersectional football opener at Franklin Field.

Coach Bill Murray cleaned his bench of 40 men and finished with third and fourth stringers in handing Penn its first humilating defeat since Army's Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis rolled up a 61-0 score in 1945.

It was a sad debut for Penn's new coach, Steve Sebe, who brought in a new regime from Michigan State.

Aldrich a six-foot, 197-pounder from Kinston, N. C., personally marshalled a 76-yard touchdown drive which broke a scoreless deadlock late in the second period and set Duke's awesome scoring machine into motion .

Before the day had ended before a crowd of 35,000 the Blue Devils had pushed over two more touchdowns in the third period and five in the fourth in a out which saw Sam Eberdt, son of a famous Alabama great, also reach for stardom.

Eberdt, a senior fullback from Arlington, Va., scored two touchdowns in the last period and set up a third with a pass interception.

Aldrich also accounted for two touchdowns, his first coming on a two-yard plunge after he had picked up 65 of the 7 yards in the second period and his second in the final period on a four-yard plunge.

Other Duke scorers were Jeerry Barger, on a one-yard sneak after a 69-yard drive: Sonny Sorrell on a 35-yard pass from Buddy Bass; Bernie Blaney on 20-ya d run and Bill Conner on a 55-yard maneuver after taking a lateral from Eberdt, who had intercepted a Penn pass.

Aldrich and halfback Bob Pascal of Bloomfield, N. J., carried the Duke attack through the first three periods when Penn effectively bottled the Devils headline starts. Worth (a million) Lutz and Jerry Barger. But it was Eberdt, a bench sitter for the last two years, who fired the last quarter assault, scoring on a 14-yard play and another time from seven yards out.

Duke	0	7	13	32	—52
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	— 0

Duke scoring: Touchdowns, Aldridge 2, Eberdt 2, Barger, Sorrell, Blaney, Conner. Conversions, Aldridge 2, Nelson 2.



CONNIE GRAVITTE, who scored yesterday in the third quarter for UNC. The Tar Heel halfback is also co-captain.

Brazel, Caskey Score Twice

Wet Ground, Fumbles Injure Army Chances

WEST POINT, N. Y. Sept. 25 (AP)—South Carolina double-platooned a green and undermanned Army football team with a horde of fleet backs today and handed the Cadets a crushing 34-20 defeat in their opening game of the season.

It was only the third time in Army football history that the Cadets had lost an opener. It happened in 1890, when Army lost the first and only game it played. And again when Villanova won in 1951.

Carl Brazell and Mike Caskey, who scored two touchdowns apiece, were the leaders in the potent South Carolina running attack, but it operated just about as well when Bill Tarrer and Tommy Woodlee replaced them at the halfback spots.

Four of the five South Carolina touchdowns were scored on the ground and three of them on drives of 96, 97 and 80 yards.

Army suffered a crushing blow when Bob Kyasky, heralded sophomore halfback who had done much to keep the Cadets in the game, went out with an injured shoulder just after South Carolina's Gamecocks had tied the score at 14-14 late in the second period.

A series of costly fumbles, due in part to a wet ball after showers had drenched the field just before the game began, also hurt Army's chances. The first two touchdowns were set up by recovered fumbles and Army, leaning 14-7, seemed headed for another, when Pat Lebel fumbled on the South Carolina four and tackle Bob Schwartz recovered for the Gamecocks.

From there South Carolina went all the way, with just one pass, to score and tie it up 14-14.

In the third period the Carolinians opened up again with wide runs and pitchouts from the sliding T formation that seemed to have the Army defense completely bewildered. They moved 93 yards this time, all on the ground, to send Tommy Woodlee over.

S. C.	7	7	7	13	—34
Army	14	0	0	6	—20

South Carolina socring: Touchdowns, Brazell 2, Caskey 2, Woodlee. Conversions: Silas 2, Jarrett 2.

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Bell, Ziegler 2.

Conversions: Chesnauskas 2.

Tech Downs Wake, 32 To 0; Georgia Edges Clemson Tigs

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—Virginia Tech's fast-moving backs, operating behind vicious blocking, reduced Wake Forest's usually stout defenses to a shambles here today as the Gobblers routed the Deacons 32-0 in a football game that featured Richmond's sixth annual Tobacco Festival

Halfback Howie Wright of Dover, Del., a defensive specialist back in the days of the two-platoon system, was the most offensive of all the Gobblers.

Wright brought the crowd of 17,000 to its feet with two spectacular touchdown gestures. He grabbed quarterback Bill Cranwell's second quarter pass on a play covering 62 yards and ran 25 yards unmolested.

Wright struck again in the third quarter, springing off right tackle for 64 yards and six more points.

Before Wright's dashes, quarterback Johnny Dean had put the Techmen out front on the first play of the second quarter with a one-foot sneak.

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia Tech	0	14	6	12	—32

Georgia-Clemson

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25 (AP)—Slim Jimmy Harper, endowed today with a large measure of predecessor Zeke Bratkowski's passing wizardry, hurled the Georgia Bulldogs to a 14-7 triumph over Clemson.

Harper, a 6-ft 1, 171-pound junior from Thomasville, Ga., guided Georgia to a tying touchdown in the second quarter—a 55-yard drive in eight plays that included six aerials. With the Clemson defense loose, he sent fullback Bob Clemens 17 yards up the middle for the score.

Then, with the final quarter half gone, he lofted a 32-yard beauty deep into the end zone to halfback Jimmy Williams for the six-pointer that gave the Southeastern Conference Bulldogs a mild upset. The betting fraternity called the game even, but sideline observers rated Clemson a slight favorite.

Clemson, a highly regarded team in the powerful Atlantic CoCast Conference, hung up the first six points on the second play of the second quarter when Sophomore halfback Jim Coleman scurried over from the three to climax an 83-yard drive consisting entirely of ground plays from a winged-five formation which fooled the sophomore-studded Georgia line.

Clemson lost a second touchdown when sophomore quarterback Charlie Bussey, subbing for injured star Don King, passed wide with halfback Joe Pagliei open near the Georgia goal line.

Clemson	0	7	0	0	— 7
Georgia	0	7	0	7	—14

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, Coleman; Conversion, Paredes.

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns: Clemens, Williams; Conversions, Graff 2.

Carolina Smashes N. .C. State For Eighth Successive Time

(Continued from Page 1)

period Marshall faded back to his own 25, but before he could get the ball away cleanly, Al D'Angelo, State guard, batted the ball out of his arms. Nardone, the other State guard, grabbed the pigskin before it hit the ground and raced away from the milling throng to State's only touchdown.

Carolina was bugged from the very beginning by an old nemesis . . . the fumble. State kicked off and moved to its 30 in three plays. On fourth down, as Newman tried for a first and 10, he fumbled and the ball was picked up by State's Ben Kapp. The Wolfpack then moved to Carolina's 13 where a field goal attempt by John Bagonis was wide. Most of the remainder of the first period was played in Carolina territory.

Carolina Scores

It was late in the second quarter before Carolina began to move with determination. The Tar Heels drove into State territory and as the downs ran out, Larry Parker punted to the State 12. State halfback Ted Kilyk ran back down the sidelines to the UNC 30 but a clipping penalty left State on its own 11.

An exchange of punts and a State fumble, recovered by Carolina guard Roland Perdue, placed the ball on State's nine. Newman moved the Tar Heels to the two and on the next play took it over on a quarterback sneak. Gravitte converted and Carolina took the lead, 7-0.

Less than three minutes after the third period opened Carolina scored again. Newman intercepted a Billy Franklin pass on the 50 where he was immediately tackled. Larry McMullen, operating out of the fullback position, drove through the line to the State 44. Newman then hit Gravitte about 20 yards downfield and Connie waltzed to the goal. Newman's kick was deflected by State's Harry Lodge.

Six minutes later Nardone snatched Newman's lob and tallied for State.

Klochak's running was one of the highlights of the Carolina victory. The 213-pound fullback carried eight times for an average of five yards per carry. In the last quarter he bulled and stamped like a mad bull, his head down and legs pumping him toward the goal. McMullen also looked good, averaging 4.2 yards per try.

GRID SCORES

EAST

Lafayette 26, Albright 0
Brown 18, Columbia 7
Dartmouth 27, Holy Cross 26
Duke 52, Pennsylvania 0
Colgate 19, Cornell 14
South Carolina 34, Army 20
Navy 27, William & Mary 0
Yale 27, Connecticut 0
Princeton 10, Rutgers 8

SOUTH

Tennessee 19, Mississippi State 7
Memphis State 13, Tulane 13
Davidson 19, Stetson 13
Virginia Tech 32, Wake Forest 0
VMI 16, George Washington 14
Georgia 14, Clemson 7
Florida 13, Georgia Tech 12
Virginia 27, Lehigh 21

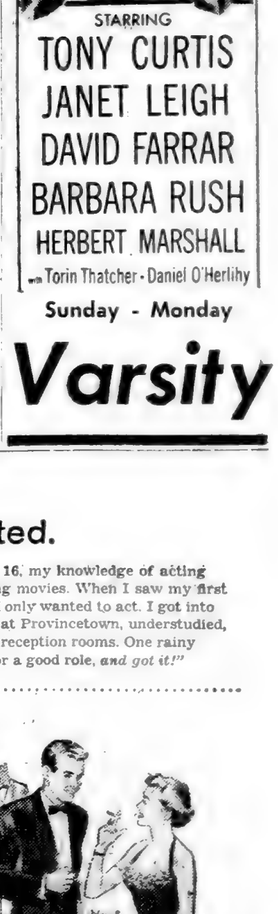
MID-WEST

Iowa 14, Michigan State 10
Kansas State 21, Wyoming 13
Northwestern 27, Iowa State 14
Penn State 14, Illinois 12
Purdue 31, Missouri 0
Ohio State 28, Indiana 0
Notre Dame 21, Texas 0
Minnesota 19, Nebraska 7

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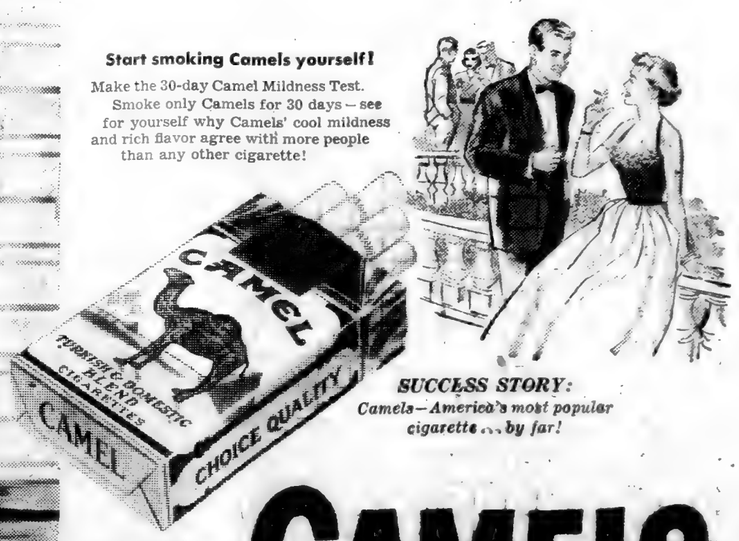


Success Story ...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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Meyner To Speak

The Honorable Robert B. Meyner, governor of the state of New Jersey, will speak here on Oct. 8 in Hill Hall.

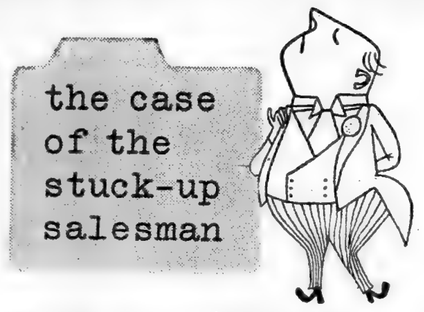
The governor's address will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum, sponsor of many speakers during the past few years. Gov. Meyner will speak at 8:30 p. m., and will hold a question and answer period after his talk.

Gov. Meyner will arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport on October 8 at 1 p. m. Upon his arrival at the University, he will be taken on a tour of the campus. At 6:30 he will be feted to a private dinner, and from there he will proceed to Hill Hall for the 8:30 address.

The Carolina Forum, headed by Joel Fleishman, is the official agency of the student government of the University. Its main purpose is to bring leaders of state, national and world importance to the campus.

Robert B. Meyner was born in Easton, Pa., the son of a loomfixer in a silk industry. He moved to Phillipsburg at an early age, where he received his public school education. During his life there he worked as a newsboy, grocery clerk and apprentice coremaker and silkweaver. He went to Lafayette College and Columbia University Law School, where he cut his political teeth by giving addresses from sound trucks at street corner meetings and high school rallies.

In 1953 he was elected governor of New Jersey by a plurality of more than 150,000 votes. He was inaugurated January 19, 1954



When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually *glued* to the floor. They took quick stock of the clues . . . an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shirt-robbery!

"Ugg glub," said the salesman, still all stuck-up . . . stuck *down*, rather.

When they finally got him extricated with hot water and chisels, he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? *I* haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary *one-piece* Century collar just *won't wrinkle ever*. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, "glued" and stitched together. I glued a set, just for emphasis . . . learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs wrinkle and wilt quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay neat *always*—without starch or stays—or their money back. When I told 'em that Van Heusen Centurys gave 'em lots more wear than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price (just $3.95 for whites and $4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yeahed the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never *pay*. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

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"Exclusive Carriers"

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Town & Campus

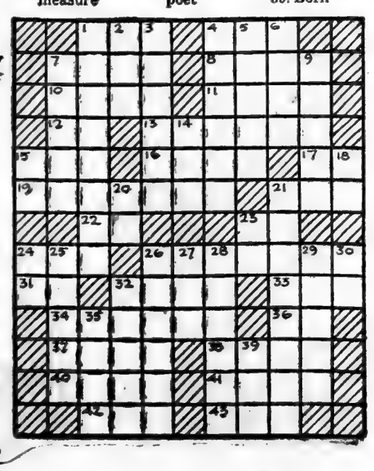
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Color
4. Craze
7. So. Am. monkey
8. Wicked
10. King of the Amalekites
11. Withered
12. Molybdenum (sym.)
13. Course at dinner
15. The atmosphere
16. Observes
17. Note of the scale
19. Salted herring
21. Question
22. Biblical city
23. Greek letter
24. Owns
26. Figured linens
31. Part of "to be"
32. Group of three
33. Beverage
34. Strait between Alaska and Russia
36. Sun god
37. Persia
38. A single thing
40. Small nail
41. Marshy meadows
42. Southeast by south (abbr.)
43. Coin (Jap.)

DOWN

1. Harsh
2. Greek letter
3. Assimilate
4. Putrefy
5. Affirms
6. Terrible
7. Oldest Dravidian language
9. City (Eng.)
14. Born
15. Jewish month
18. All correct (abbr.)
20. Land-measure
21. Native of Austria
23. Masurium (sym.)
24. Exclamation
25. Circuit
26. Swallows, as liquid
27. River (Fr.)
28. Great personages
29. English poet
30. Samarium (sym.)
32. Vestige
35. Epochs
39. Born





Yesterday's Answer

— Council —

(Continued from page 1)

tablished a study of book store profits at Carolina, State and WC to be presented at its next meeting, and agreed to confer with President Gordon Gray on abolition of compulsory classes scheduled outside regular class hours.

President Gray, in preliminary remarks to the Council, asked the members to help make consolidation work. He said, "It is up to all of us to make consolidation of the University as effective and useful as possible."

And Gray took note of criticism he has received for not "being close to the students." He said (as a repetition of a remark he made to the CUSC last year) that he regretted his acquaintanceship with students is so limited. He asked the Council for "practical suggestions with respect to that problem."

Colloqium

William J. Hall, now completing work here for his Ph.D. in statistics, will speak at the Statistics Colloqium, tomorrow in 206 Phillips Hall. Hall's subject will be "Most Economical Multiple-Decision Rules."

Christian Fellowship

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the woodshop room of Graham Memorial. Officers will be introduced and the program will center around the theme, "Sing With Understanding."

Debate Squad

Students interested in joining the Debate Squad will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

John Ellis Opens Hill Series Oct. 5

— Barclay —

(Continued from page 1)

scored one of the Tar Heel's touchdowns in the 20-6 win, summed up the feelings of many of his teammates. "They were just better than we thought, but of course they are always good when they play us."

Guard Bill Koman, who Barclay and Bass had special praise for, felt that the State team had improved "600 per cent" over last season. "Their defense was really good. I think that we'll be as good as any before the season is over, though. We'll play a lot better when (Ken) Keller recovers completely from that bad ankle."

Almost everyone was in agreement that halfback George Marinkov was State's outstanding player. Barclay felt that the entire State line played well and singled out center Dick Tonn for a fine performance. "State has a fine team," the Carolina coaches all agreed.

Barclay was particularly pleased with his quarterbacks. "I believe that (Marshall) Newman, (Al) Long games and called signals well. Don and (Len) Bullock played good Klochak played a fine second half and really came into his own," the Tar Heel mentor said.

Coaches Bass and Bill Edwards saw nothing but hard work in the future for the Carolina gridders. "We're going to have to really work and do a lot of improving," Bass said.

Music Series Starts Second Year Soon

The Hill Hall Music Series, now in its second year since its opening last fall, is this year presenting to the student of Carolina some of the best musical entertainment to be obtained. In a series of eight performances, entertainers from practically every field of music will be represented.

Among those to be presented are performers in piano, string instruments and voice. The programs scheduled are to be every other Tuesday night starting on Oct. 5, with the name, Tuesday Evening Series.

The first program will be presented by Graham Memorial, and is to be held at Hill Music Hall Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. John Ellis, pianist, is the center of this program.

The selections Mr. Ellis will play are: Beethoven's "Adante" in F major, Bach's Partita Number IV in D major, including "Overture," "Allemande," "Courante," "Aria," "Sarabande," "Menuet," and "Gigue," Braham's Intermezzo" in B flat minor, Op. 117, No. 2, and Rhapsody in E flat major Op. 119, No. 4. Following the intermission, Mr. Ellis will perform Prokofieff's Third Sonata (1917), Chopin's Ballade in F major, and Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1.

John Ellis was born in Raleigh. From there he moved to Sherman, Tex. where he spent most of his earlier years. It was there that he received his first musical training He left Sherman and returned to North Carolina to enroll at the University. While here he studied under Dr. Newman of Hill Music Hall for four years. Upon graduating he was awarded the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. After his graduation he was appointed to the teaching staff of the Julliard School. He is also a faculty member of the Westtown School in Pennsylvania. Mr. Ellis has appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, as well as in recital at many universities and colleges in the East and South.

Appearing after Ellis will be Maurice Wilk, a violinist from New York. The program for November 2 is to be announced later. Nov. 16 will see the Chapel Hill Choral Club, with Joel Carter conducting and Mary G. Clark as celloist. Following the Choral Club is the University Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 30, with Earl Slocum and William Newman as pianist. On Dec. 14 the University Glee Clubs will present their annual Christmas Concert. They will be assisted by the University Choral Club and the University Symphmony Orchestra. Conducting will be Messrs. Carter and Slocum. After vacation the series will continue on Jan. 4 with the University String Quartet, featuring Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Mary Gray Clark and Jean Heard, with Mary Grainer as guest artist. On Jan. 17 and 18 "The Marriage of Figgaro," with Wilton Mason, will be presented. Admission to the performance will be $1.



JOHN ELLIS

. . . University's pianist returns to The Hill.

— Edwards —

(Continued from page 1)

Occasionally one of the players came through the door with a bruised cheek, a scraped nose or a slightly colored jaw. With the entrance of a man they obviously knew, one of the team, Ted Kilyk, approached and said "Say Doc', What am I 'spose to do?" And he held up a bandaged arm. "I'll be with you in a minute, son; we'll cut that jersey off."

The entire coaching staff, from Coach Edwards down, seemed pleased with the showing the N. C. State team had made, and rightly so. They almost turned the trick on the Tar Heels in the first half, with some speedy backs and a few Carolina bobbles.

"Carolina has a nice team. We enjoyed playing them, and I wish them luck." With that remark, Coach Edwards turned and began to walk up the aisle speaking to each player as he passed.

UNC Miss Named CU Queen

(Continued from page 1)

til her name was called on the football field. She previously won out in semi-finals conducted here, in which three UNC girls were chosen, and came out on top of the finals, held in secret yesterday morning.

Other Contestants

The UNC coed won out over eight other contestants from UNC, Woman's College and State College.

Vivacious Vesla Johannessen, from Kristiansund N., Norway, plainly had the best time at yesterday's final eliminations. The blue-eyed, brown-haired WC freshman said she had been in the United States for three weeks, and she didn't quite know who Andy Griffith is. The Norwegian miss, who says she stands 172 centimeters tall ("I don't know how many that is in feet"), said she was planning to stay at Woman's College for one year, then go back to Kristiansund N.

UNC Senior Martha Crowell, from Hendersonville, is 5'7½" tall, has green eyes and brown hair. She was in last spring's Yackety-Yack beauty court.

Miss Barbara Stone, another Hill entry, is a senior, majoring in elementary education. She was chosen Miss Chapel Hill last spring, and competed for the title of Miss North Carolina. Miss Stone, also a green-eyed, brown-haired beauty, is 5'9" tall and from Bethesda, Md.

State's Entrant

State College's one entrant, Miss Marilyn Collins, is a sophomore textile student who plans to go into textile design. The 5'6", brown-eyed, brown-haired State student is from Raleigh.

Another WC contestant, Miss Carol Epstein, is from Baltimore, Md. Miss Epstein is a freshman in drama at WC who "probably" will go into television work later on. She's 5'6", with brown eyes and black hair.

A first year commercial student at WC, Miss Jo Ann Beasley, is a 5'4", brown-eyed, black-haired beauty. Miss Beasley is from Salisbury, and plans to go into commercial work.

Nancy Childress, 5'4", blue-eyed, dark brown-haired miss, is a freshman in home economics at Woman's College. Miss Childress, from Washington, D. C., said she didn't know "whether I'll stay at WC four years or not. I don't know whether I want to stay in the South that long or not."

Another WC entrant, Miss Clarajo Lovett, is a junior from Asheboro. A 5'4" brown-eyed blonde, Miss Lovett is a junior majoring in sociology.

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'Frank' is in it too!

BEN ALEXANDER

as Officer Frank Smith

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CAROLINA

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



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Friends, you have asked me when I was going to have a

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CHAPEL HILL

Periods Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Fair today, partly cloudy and continued warm. Expected high, 85; low, 55.

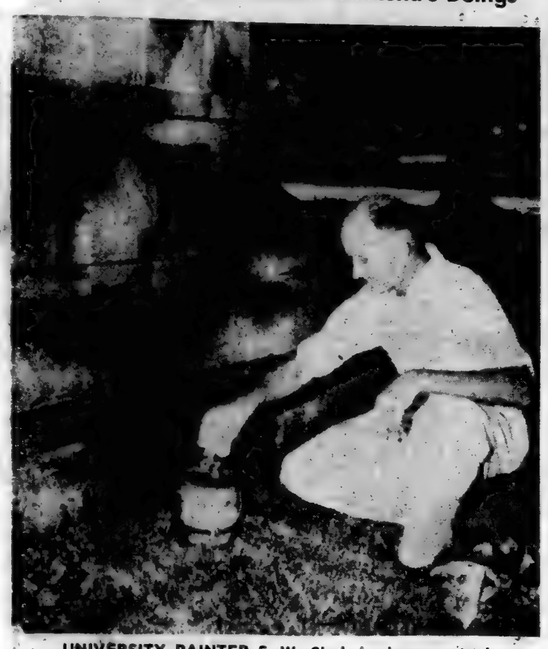
The Daily Tar Heel

BOIL

The editor wants t oboil a thief. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII No. 11 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

University Painter Undoes Weekend's Doings



UNIVERSITY PAINTER S. W. Clark is shown yesterday removing the black paint smeared on the statue of Confederate Soldier, in front of Graham Memorial. The job was a hard one, said Painter Clark, since some of the paint had worked its way into pores in the statue's base. Another picture of the weekend's destruction on page four.—R. B .Henley Photo.

While UNC Beat State, State Vandalized UNC

A group of cousins from "Cow College" (N. C. State to frosh), evidently foreseeing ultimate defeat at the hands of the Tar Heels in Kenan Stadium on Saturday afternoon evidently left their mark on the UNC campus the night before.

Three noticeable acts of vandalism were reported; if there were others, they went unnoticed.

"Silent Sam," the confederate monument next to Graham Memorial, was splashed with black paint and a beer bottle was attached to his rifle sling. Then, to top the evening off, the initials "N-C-S" were burned into the grass on the lawn of the planetarium building.

Director of Operations J. S. Bennett, who is in charge of grounds, declined to comment on the incident.

Only Two Arrests

In spite of the fact that 22,000 people attended the Carolina-State football game, only two students were arrested Saturday night.

One student was arrested for drunken driving while the other made the grave error of parking in front of a fire hydrant. The Chapel Hill Police were happy to note that there was not one student picked up at the football game for drunkeness, and they also reported that they did not see any student intoxicated.



Student Pieter Hogaboom removes a Schlitz bottle (empty) from the sling of The Confederate Soldier's (Silent Sam's) ever-ready rifle. The bottle, along with quite a quantity of black paint, appeared on Sam after last weekend's Carolina-State game. Pieter hastened to tell reporters that he didn't put the bottle up there.—R. B. Henley Photo.

No Action Yet On IFC-DTH Disagreement

The Inter-Fraternity Council met last night but did not consider again the question of whether to allow The Daily Tar Heel to cover its meetings.

The reason for the Council's failure to consider the question again last night was the sparse attendance at the meeting, according to Ed McCurry, IFC vice presridents.

The IFC voted last week to keep its meetings secret. Since then it has been suggested that the Council might be willing to have a reporter at its regular meetings if it could retain the right of calling a secret executive session to consider matters which it did not want reported.

McCurry indicated that the IFC will probably consider the matter at its meeting next Monday night.

Chess Meeting

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker rooms 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial. Plans for tournaments and other activities will be discussed and a rapid transit tournament will be held for all these who would like to participate. There will also be instruction for beginners and interested advanced players. All are cordially invited.

Assistantship Grants Are Obtainable

Graduate students or secondary teachers of French and German may now attain Fulbright assistship awards which will enable them to study in France and Germany with maintenance and incidental expenses paid. The persons selected need only instruct conversational English in the institutes of the countries involved.

The selections, to be based on academic achievement, knowledge of the country's language in which the applicants study and physical Jan. 15, 1955. Applicants may apder the auspices of the Institute of International Education in association with the French and German Ministries of Education.

A joint board of American, French and German educators will announce the nominees, who in turn will be given a Fulbright grant.

CAMPUS SEEN

South Buildinger Charlie Bernard getting stung by bee in Y-Court.

* * *

Two boys hitchhiking home on Raleigh Road, one playing "Home, Sweet Home" on harmonica.

SP Delays Committee Findings

By RUTH DALTON

A committee report was begun and then abruptly stopped when it was learned that a member of The Daily Tar Heel reporting staff was present at the meeting of the Student Party last night.

David Reid, vice chairman, who presided in the absence of Chairman Joel Fleishman, called on Charles Wolf for a report on the committee appointed at the SP meeting last week to investigate or formulate plans for introducing a bill in the Legislature which would prevent executive sessions from being closed to the press.

The committee was organized after The Daily Tar Heel was barred from an IFC meeting. Wolf started by commenting that members of the newspaper staff had come running to the SP last Monday night for the party to take action. At this point, Wolf asked if a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff were present, and upon receiving an affirmative answer, he stated that he had no report to make.

After some discussion a motion was passed to give the committee another week in which to formulate its report.

Wolf also presented the program for the evening by giving his conception of the most pressing problems on the campus which the SP should try to remedy.

Among these were a means of improving or changing fraternity rushing, integration of student government, the introduction of a civil service system into student government and investigation of current social problems on campus.

Wolf also passed out copies of some 86 problems of varying importance which he thought that the party should consider during the year.

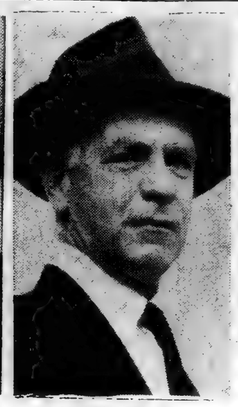
Chuck May was elected unanimously to fill the vacancy of Dorm Men's 5 in the Legislature.



JOHN LARKINS
. . . chairman of the commission



LEROY MARTIN
. . . he asked the question about rents



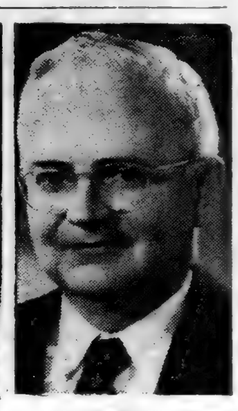
GORDON GRAY
. . . "it will not be necessary"



ROBERT B. HOUSE
. . . submitted UNC's request



EDWARD K. GRAHAM
. . . don't raise the fees



CARY BOSTIAN
. . . and don't deprive our youth

Advisory Budget Commission Group Decides UNC's Biennial Fate Today

The State's Advisory Budget Commission met with Governor William B. Umstead in Raleigh yesterday to begin deciding what recommendations it will make to the legislature concerning the University's budget request for the next biennium.

It has been hinted that the commission will consider also whether to recommend to the legislature a raise in tuition and dormitory fees.

The possibility of increased fees came up at a meeting of the commission two weeks ago during which Consolidated University Vice President W. D. Carmichael told commission members he would ask them to join him in requesting the legislature to pass an act allowing the University to build dormitories with loans to be repaid from rentals.

Commission member LeRoy Martin asked State College Chancellor Carey Bostian what would be the effect on his student body if fees were increased. Bostian answered that an increase would "deprive many youths of an opportunity to obtain technical training."

Since then Bostian, Prersident Gordon Gray and Chancellor Edward K. Graham of Woman's College have come out against a raise in student fees.

John Larkins of Raleigh is commission chairman. The commission will meet with Umstead again today.

The legislature will convene Jan. 5 and consider the commission's recommendations. It usually follows the recommendations in making appropriations.

What the commission decides to recommend will not be made public until the legislature convenes.

Gray, Chancellor Robert B. House of Carolina, Graham and Bostian met with the commission earlier this month to ask appropriations for the 1955-7 biennium.

Gray asked for an increase in his general administration budget from $79,207 this year to $129,263 for the first year of the next biennium and $188,255 for the second year.

Gray also asked for $15,000 for the new office of business manager-treasurer and secretary.

House requested an increase in the maintenance budget for the University at Chrpel Hill of $905 044 for 1955-56 and one of $867,-738 for 1956-57.

The University at Chapel Hill requested $1,603,500 to build a new pharmacy building and remodel Howell Hall for occupancy by the School of Journalism.

Other requested appropriations for permanent improvements were an addition to, and remodeling of, Peabody Hall: $735,000; dormitory for men, including dining room and kitchen: $1,000,000, and an addition to the physics building: $760,-000.

The Advisory Budget Commission makes its recommendations to the legislature each biennium to a book called "The Budget." The book lists expenditures for the last biennium, requests for the new biennium, and the commission's recommendations as to how much of the requested appropriations should be made.

The book includes similar data on all state departments, institutions and agencies to which appropriations are made.



GOV. W. B. UMSTEAD
. . . official chief of the commission

For Maryland Game:

Classless Saturday

The University Administration has granted an official holiday for Saturday, Oct. 16, so the student body may attend the UNC-Maryland game at College Park, Md.

Tom Creasy, president of the student body, said yesterday "Last May I submitted the petition for the caravan weekend to Chancellor House, and along with his favorable recommendation the petition was handed over to the schedule committee. One week later, on May 19, I received a letter from Dean C. H. Holman in which he said, 'It is the decision of the committee that a holiday should be granted for Oct. 1. No classes will be held on this day and it will be considered a football holiday. Please note that as a scheduled holiday the customary absence regulation effecting absences before and after a holiday will be in effect'."

Creasy further stated "A caravan weekend is something we have all looked forward to for several years. I am happy it could be made possible this year. Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain has done a tremendous job getting the weekend organized. At present both Jim and University Club Chairman Bob Litaker are busy arranging transportation, hotel reservations and all the necessary details of the weekend."

Film Series Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the fall film series, which will begin Graham Memorial Activities Board Oct. 7 and runs through Jan. 13.

The season ticket is $2 and may be purchased in GM, at Ledbetter Pickard or in Y Court during next week. No individual admissions will be sold. All the movies will be shown in Carroll Hall on alternate Thursdays at 8 p. m.

Beginning next Thursday, "Diary of a Country Priest," a French film, will be shown. On Oct. 21, "Burlesque on Carmen," U. S., and 'Renoir to Picasso." French, will be the double-feature.

Nov. 4 will be the date for the American "Camille" and Nov. 18 for "Destry Rides Again," another American film.

On Dec. 2 "Time in the Sun," Mexican, and "The Gentleman in Room 6," British, will be shown on the same bill. The Russian movie, "Sadko," will be featured on Dec. 16.

Another American film, "Bombshell," will be shown on Jan. 6. The last film in the fall series will be "The Storm Within," French, on Jan. 13.

All the foreign films will either have English sound dubbed in or will have sub-titles.

Phi Inaugural Slated Tonight

The Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society will officially begin its one-hundred and fifty-sixth year with inaugural ceremonies tonight at 8 o'clock in the Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.

Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice president of the Business Foundation here at the University, will deliver the inaugural addrerss. Dr. Greer is widely known throughout the state. He was for many years a professor at Appalachian State Teachers College and superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage at Oxford. He came here to head an office set up to foster the growth of the School of Business Administration. Dr. Greer will speak on college citizenship. Mr. Claude Teague, business manager of the University, will introduce Dr. Greer.

Officers to be inaugurated this year are: Speaker, Lewis Brumfield, a junior from Yadkinville; Speaker Pro Tem, Richard Iobst, Danville, Va.; Parliamentarian, Wade Matthews, Winston-Salem; Sergeant-at-arms, Frank Warren, Clerk, Harry Whitlock, Baltimore, Md.; Carolina Forum Representative, Bill Porterfield, Goldsboro, and Treasurer, James Duvall.

IDC Prexy 'Very Pleased' with Weekend

"I am very pleased with the visiting in the dormitories over the week-end. All the reports that I have received are quite favorable," Manning Muntzing, president of the Interdormitory Council, said yesterday.

Muntzing had warned dorm residents prior to the week-end that students "must be on their toes" so that "we can expect visiting on other game days to follow."

As to how much the plan was used by students, Muntzing said "The few dorms that I observed were busily engaged with entertaining their guests."

The president of the IDC said "I feel that the advisors did a tremendous job of making every one feel at home. As soon as the officers are elected, they will assume this responsibility with the assistance of the advisors. I'm sure they will do an equally fine job. Not only have the advisors done a good job, but the entire roll of residents, I feel, have responded to the new privileges.

"Some dorms not having a TV set used record players or radios, belonging to the residents for the enjoyment of the guests. Such gestures as this and the residents' making a special effort to keep the social rooms clean show the fine way in which the residents in the dorms have responded to the visiting agreement."

Roy Holsten of the Office of Student Affairs said on Sept. 22 that the present agreement was for football season only and may or may not be the first step in a permanent plan.

Di Senate

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall, third floor, New West. Bev Webb will introduce the bill of the evening, which provides that men should be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages at parties with coeds, as long as the coeds do not participate.

Lynn Chandler will preside in the absence of the President, Joel Fleishman. Guests are invited to attend and participate in the debate, with the regular five-minute limitation on speaking time.

Yack Contract Signing

The Yackety-Yack office will be open this week between 2 and 5 p. m. for the purpose of signing contracts for pages in the '55 yearbook.

The contracts must be signed by representatives of organizations wanting the pages.

Business manager for the Yack, Tom Spain, said yesterday that all societies and organizations which had not paid for their pages in last year's Yack would not be eligible for pages this year. Contracts for these organizations may be signed on payment of last year's bill.

On North Carolina Public Schools:

CPU Discusses Integration's Effects



MEMBERS OF the Carolina Political Union and their visitors are shown Sunday night at their meeting. Seated from left to right around the table are Pebbly Barrow, David Mundy, Tommy Bennett, Bob Harrington, Jim Turner, an unidentified visitor, Edwin B. Jeffress, Jim Doar and Norwood Bryan. The two in the foreground are unidentified. Bennett is chairman of the organization, and Bryan acted as judge for Sunday's question, "Resolved: That the Supreme Court decision on segregation will have an adverse effect on the public school system of North Carolina." —Cornell Wright Photo

Anybody Seen Our Vehicle?

Draw nearer. Let us tell you our troubles.

The time has come for a general laying before our rearedship the difficulties of The Daily Tar Heel. We had hoped to avoid this, and we would have, but yesterday came the straw that broke the camel's back plumb in two.

Somebody swiped our truck.

It is not enough that we should be burdened by insufficient funds (so that we cannot hire a proofreader to supply you with a perfect newspaper), not enough that we should have a too small staff (making a harried managing editor work a twelve hour day), not even enough that our engraving machine should break down just before press time nightly.

No. Somebody had to steal The Daily Tar Heel truck. At this writing, the Chapel Hill police are still looking.

Its a Chevrolet panel truck, see, with the name of the newspaper across the sides. And there is a cauldron of oil boiling in the newsroom for the culprit who made off with it, once he is delivered into The Daily Tar Heel's hands.

Higher Education Searches For An Aim

College enrollment and tuition rates are going up all over the nation; the number of college educators on the horizon is diminishing. What is in the crystal ball for higher education?

Listen to Dr. Benjamin Wright, president of Smith College, comment on the problem:

"We need a much clearer and altogether more sharply defined conception of the aims and the nature of higher education in America than any now available. We . . . have been remiss in the formulation of an adequate philosophy of higher education."

We think that Dr. Wright has touched on one of the bottommost veins of the question. When he says the question of the future of higher education is a philosophical one, he is not inviting us to train our speculation on some loftly pinnacle of pure theory; he is pointing out what we can certainly see around us.

We can't agree on the proper balance between scholarship and teaching; so we often lose the effect that a clever blend of the two can achieve. We can't agree, oddly enough, upon just what an educated man should be; here is a parting of the philosophical ways unmatched for ironic mystery. Some believe that the educated man is one who leaves college loaded with a vast technical know-how in the specific field he wnts to enter, regardless of what he knows about mathematics, or languages, or history, or religion. Others feel that the educated man is one whose mind is geared to fit into the humanistic tradition, no matter what he knows of the technical skills of his anticipated profession. Beneath these broad headings, scores of less generalized problems branch off.

The Daily Tar Heel is convinced that higher education should take Dr. Wright's comment to heart. If, as he suggests, the colleges and universities are foundering, if they are "remiss" in an adequate ideology, we should be hatching a remedy. It is after such a remedy is applied that we can iron out the lower academic kinks.

It is then that the face of the crystal ball would brighten.

Correction

The editorial, "The Mightiest Force" which appeared in this column Sunday, was reprinted from *The Christian Science Monitor*. The credit line was left off due to a mechanical oversight.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Seat of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Another Floor Nearer Earth For Politics

Louis Kraar

AT THIS past week's session of the student Legislature, the first session of that body this year, the representatives of the campus (at least of that part which voted in the last election) decided that it was too far away from its constituency.

Thus, a special committee—not an investigating one, though, —has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of moving the Legislature's meeting place from Phi Hall (which is four flights up New East) to Di Hall (mere three-flight climb up New West). This according to my calculations, brings the student legislators one floor closer to the earth—and those whom they represent.



★

Why not meet in Gerrard and really be close to the students?

Campus politics here at Carolina is to me always exciting. And the Legislature and other student government bodies do bring about some very definite progress for the students they represent.

★

"POLITICIAN" ISN'T really a dirty word. And those who talk about the mud of campus politics are only presenting one side. There's mud in any politics when the wrong kind of people are running the show. And an interested electorate can do much to provide the right kind of people.

The biggest criticism I have of current campus politics is that the students on both parties frequently take themselves much more seriously than what they are doing.

★

MANNING MUNTZING, who is a student politician for the Student Party, has $949 to install 15 television sets and 4 UHF adapters in dormitories. In addition, he has to buy 45 chairs with what's left after the TV installation costs.

I think Muntzing may run out of money. He told me last week that it was next to impossible to get an estimate on TV installation costs. At the same time, when asked his "personal opinion" on whether the $949 would cover all the items, Muntzing said, "No."

This would probably mean that Muntzing, head of the TV and washing machine - buying Social Improvements Committee, will have to ask the Legislature for more money.

★

WORD COMES from the Inter-Dormitory Council's quarters that a plan is being arranged so that dorms could be invited—free of charge—to attend advance performances (dress rehearsals with a few frills) of the Playmakers productions.

This would be another improvements for the heretofore sorry social plight of many dorm men. And it sounds good.

★

ACCORDING TO the newspapers, girls are now smoking pipes. I'm not sure whether this is part of the female conspiracy to outdo males or whether the lung cancer scare has started mucous membranes to twitching. But the gals are surely smoking pipes.

Rochelle Goldstein, a sophomore at the University of Texas, recently said (for publication), "My pipe has a leather pouch to keep it and the tobacco in. It has a red stem and a blue bowl with lots of white rhinestones on the bowl. I just got mine today from my mother, and I'm so excited! I use Rum and Maple tobacco in it."

★

IF ANY of you guys want to meet a shapely coed who can kick a football, keep your eyes on the stretch of grass from B-V-P to the student union. A yellow - sweatered eye - catcher was out there booting the old pigskin around the other day.

'Goodness — Is That The Way I Look?'



Utility Probe Due

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — It's been a long time sence the nation's capital saw a real, honest-to-goodness rock-bottom probe of the biggest lobby in Washington, namely the public utility lobby, which, according to the official records filed in the House of Representatives, spends more than any other pressure group. However, as a result of the Dixon-Yates deal, such a probe is now being discussed.

Two members of Congress would like to conduct it. They are: Sen. William Langer of North Dakota, nominal Republican, and Congressman Sterling Cole of New York, 100 per cent Republican.

Senator Langer, who is head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has already tried to stage an investigation. He persuaded Sidney Davis, former assistant to Justice Hugo Black, to leave a lucrative law practice in New York and undertake a monoply investigation.

But from that point on, Langer ofund himself stymied. Senator Jenner of Indiana who, as chairman of the Rules Committee, controls the purse strings of all Senate investigations, would not let Langer have a red cent to probe the utilities or any monopoly. Davis ended up paying his own expenses, and even those of witnesses, while Senator Langer finally decided to take three big law cases in order to finance his investigation.

Friend Of Utilities

The other solon, Congressman Sterling Cole, who would like to probe the Dixon-Yates utility situation, is chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and already has a certain amount of investigative money at his disposal. However, he smiles so benignly on the big utility - atomic combines that any probe conducted by him would mean little.

Congressman Cole even tried to wipe out the Eisenhower proposal to let all private companies share in a five-year pool of new atomic patents. The original Eisenhower atomic bill provided for such a pool because some big companies which have been favored by the Atomic Energy Commission have the inside track on new atomic patents, and it was considered only fair to let less-favored companies have a chance to catch up.

Democratic leaders amended the bill in the Senate to make it a ten-year instead of a five-year pool, but when the bill got Back to the House, Congressman Cole knocked out the patent pool altogether — despite pleas of fellow Republican Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa to stand by the Eisenhower program.

The debate illustrated how far Cole leans over on the side of the big atomic - power combines. A lot of people wondered why, and this may be the explanation.

Cole's Background

Mrs. Cole, the former Dorothy Thomas, is the daughter of the Secretary of the Corning Glass Company of Corning, N. Y. Cole is also a great friend of Amory Houghton, chairman of Corning Glass. Houghton and the Corning Glass crowd are Cole's best backers.

Corning Glass, in turn, manufactures glass bulbs for General Electric, has close ties with G. E.

And General Eletric, of course, is one of the biggest companies already having a foot in the atomic - energy industrial door and wanting to get in further. It is among the companies which might not wish to pool its atomic patents with other companies.

Congressman Cole has announced that he will probe the Dixon - Yates contract. Senator Langer has announced that he will do likewise. It will be interesting to see who gets the investigation money from GOP leaders.

Mystery Man Gives

If you look over the private records of mystery-man Henry Grunewald it's easy to understand why certain people would like to get him behind bars on a perjury charge. First, they would like to impeach his veracity; second, they doubtless would lke to get him in a place where he has less chance to talk.

In talking to Grunewald myself I found that he had receipts to show that he had contributed heavily to the Democratic National Committee, plus canceled checks from ex-Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, Republican, plus an account of cash contributions to Governor Dewey and Herbert Brownell totaling $13,000 when Dewey ran for President in 1944 and 1948.

"To be fair to Mr. Dewey," said Grunewald, "he said, 'Is this cash?' I said yes. 'Well,' he says, 'I can't handle that, but I'll introduce you to a fellow whom you can give this money to.'"

Grunewald then was introduced to a man he later found was Herbert Brownell, now attorney-general, then Dewey's campaign manager. The amount then contributed was $3,000. Later Grunewald said he gave Brownell another $5,000 in cash "in the presence of Gene Tunney." And, in 1948, another $5,000.

Grunewald said he had given $1,700 to the Truman campaign in 1948, and he produced a letter from President Truman thanking him. He also produced a receipt signed by Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, for $500; another signed by Joe Blythe, Demoratic Treasurer, for $500; another for $1,000 signed by Blythe; a receipt for $500 signed by Sidney Solomon, a St. Louis, friend of Truman's. These contributions were given during seevral campaigns.

Grunewald produced a canceled chek to ex-Senator Brewster of Maine dated 1941 for $2,500. This was in addtion to the $10,000 he advaned Brewster in 1950 —$5,000 each on behalf of vice-President Nixon and Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota.

"Did Nixon ever thank you for that?" Grunewald was asekd.

"No," he replied.

"Has he ever helped you in your present troubles?"

"No."

"Did Nixon record that $5,000 in Califorhia?"

"I don't know."

Mr. Truman's letter to Grunewald, written in 1948, read in part: "Dear Mr. Grunewald: I've heard o fthe generous way in which yo uexpressed confidence in my leadership, and I want you to nkow my heart-felt apprication. I'm more grateful than I can say. . ."

Grunewald can't help wishing that soem of these people showed more gratitude today.

Power Lobby

The Federal Power Commission opened hearings yesterday on natural gas rates affecting the housewives of Michigan, Wisconsin and other northern states. simultaneously certain commission members have become palsy-walsy with gas and electric lobbyists.

In contrast to previous years, FP commissioners today think nothing of going on free junkets paid by the gas and utility industry in a manner that never could have happened when Sen. George Norris was watching the power lobby.

And since one of President Truman's assistants, Don Dawson, reaped headlines for getting his hotel bill paid during a visit to Miami, it might be a good idea to scrutinize the Federal Power Commission, whose members influence the nation's economy far more than a White House assistant.

Last year, the three Republican members of the Power Commission were taken on a grand tour of the Southwest by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association — all expenses paid.

The Ram Sees

Just t omake sure no one really believes that we think "SBI" stands for "State Bureau of Information," we wish to announce here and now that, hafing been kicking around North Carolina all our life, we are quite aware of the fact that the initials SBI stan dfor the State Bureau of Investigation, the state counter- of the national FBI. But a linotype is a rather intricate and temperamental machine, and simetimes it gets mixed up on words which contain more than one syllable.—**Rameses.**

What Next For Science In A Brave New World

Ramblings

Ron Levin

Dateline . . . Anytime after the turn of the century.

Place . . . The Victorian Vector known affectionately to residents, students, and George as Chapel (damp) Hill.

Oh yes, forgot ot mention that the century that just turned was the twentieth century. It is now the year 2000 A. D. or shortly thereafter.

Shall we drop in on a class?

"Now students, I want you to take your Super Class Recorders home with you and turn them on when you hit the sack. You've simply go to read this thousand page novel by tomorrow and I want to get this one out of the way. It was written by an old alumnus of here way back when cats still ran on gas."

(Laughter around the room, and a few gigles from a Martian coed who is a transfer student from Saturn University.)

Let us go to a local bistro and listen to a conversation.

"Yeah, man, I really hung one on last night. I had to take two reality pills and one conscious waker wafer before classes this morning."

"Aw, c'mon man. Have another Joy Capsule before you go . . . I'm buying."

"Naw, man . . . I've got to cut Dig you later, Doug."

And now to one of the local restaurants.

"Yes ma'm . . . would you like to order now?"

"Yes, I'll have the Protein Juice Concentrate for a starter . . . and for dessert I'll have the 3 cc portion of the Special Super Salad Size Avocado Lozenge. I have to watch my figure, you know."

Then to the flick . . . (for freshmen . . . movie)

"Hay, man, let's see this one."

"What playing, man?"

"It's a documentary on the war between the humans and the insects . . . you know the one that wiped everything out about thirty years ago."

"Oh yeah, man. What's the comedy?"

"A condensed ten minute version of some trial with a guy named McCarthy way back when people still wore clothes."

"Okay, man . . . buy my ticket."

Our trip into the future must be cut short, but more soon . . .

The Ram Sees

Bushy and I looked around in the stands at the game to check up on whether Chief Sloan was bluffing or whether he meant what he said. We caught an eyeful. Then Jerry Reece reports htat it was "big oranges instead of bourbon" being consumed by the partisans on the Carolina side. I showed the paper to Bushy on Sunday. "What do you think about this?" I asked him. "Well," Bushy replied, "it's part right. The color of that stuff they were guzzling up there was kind of orangish, I guess. But I never saw anyone get the blind staggers from orange juice before!"

The Ram Sees where Dook University is trying to jump right up to the top of the national football rankings by administering that humiliating defeat to its first opponent. The coldly caluclating West Durham Devils will most likely try to pul the same stunt this coming Saturday, and each Saturday thereafter. We noted that the singing of "We Don't Give a Dam, etc." did get just a wee bit weak after the announcement of the Dook-Penn score, and we are forced to say fie on you weak-kneed, fair-weather Tar Hees who have begun to doubt the favorable outcome of the annual season climax between Dook and Carolina. The Ram forsees a rapidly improving home team, which will dish out a sound thrashing to hte over-confident Dooks when they visit Chapel Hhl on Nov. 27. And in the meantime, BEAT TULANE!

Ed Yoder

Science, especially since it took on a modern design, has had, more than any other pillar of the world, a babel of controversy centered about its base.



Needless to add, opinions vary as to the place it should ahve in the perspective. What is the proper position of science and scientists? We have advanced, from many highly respectable quarters, equally respectable answers to the question, ranging from the proposal that we give to science complete laissez-faire to the proposal that we tie it around with a very narrow and compressing boundary.

Within the the last 30 years, one of the most jolting and most thought - provoking pieces of literature to be centered about this very question was Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. *Brave New World*, often heralded as a tawdry commentary on a society that has no morality, has much deeper meaning than that — and much of that meaning clusters about scientific advancement and what it does to the human individual.

In the preface, Huxley writes: "The theme of *Brave New World* is not the advancement of science as such; it is the advancement of science as it affects human individuals."

Science, in the cosmos of *Brave New World*, has degenerated, more or less out of the general pressure man has applied to its needs and uses, to the status of a quarry slave for a blind, automatic world, the authority of whose masters is both arbitrary and absolute.

The most tragic symbol of the novel is the "Savage" — the only man in a common position who knows any Shakespeare (his being called "savage" speaks a haunting discourse on the relativity of our own present world)—and he hears the grand arbiter of the "brave new world" tell him:

"It isn't only art that's incompatible with happiness; it's also science. Science is dangerous; we have to keep it most carefully chained and muzzled."

Happiness — that ephemeral bug — has been made the mainspring of a Huxley world that has (as Miranda says in the Shakespearian words from which the author extracted his title) "such people in it." ("Universal happiness keeps the wheels steadily turning; truth and beauty con't.")

So, searching for happiness, the society of *Brave New World* shackled science, truth and beauty, and the world became a dull wheel, turning over in the the gross monotony of shallow variety, unethical and machiavellian moral codes, and treachery.

I wonder if the ephemeral bug, happiness, of Huxley's world can't be easily equated to the bug, "security," of our own. I wonder, too, if we are running too heavily after science with our own version of the ball and chain declarations of disloyalty, removal of "clearance" because we aren't allowed to "exercise "mature practical judgment." And all of the time, forgetting more about what science, as a free and untrammeled intellectual discipline, has meant to the evolution of the modern Twentieth Century. Despite its lags and often despicable fallacies, I am not personally disappointed with what science has helped to make it.

I'm glad to think that many still have their back turned to the lustreless expediency of Mustapha Mond's happy world and are weighing evaluations of science's place like J. Robert Oppenheimer's: "The plan (for science). . .must develop the beneficial possibilities of atomic energy and encourage the growth of fundamental knowledge, stirring the constructive and imaginative impulses of man rather than merely concentrating on the defensive and negative. It should, in short, be a plan that looks to the promise of man's future well-being as wess as to his security."

Those who believe that we must cast science in a dungeon in order to have truth and beauty and happiness and above all, security, are tragically wrong. As the theologist Dr Richardson said here the other night, the beautiful truth of Genesis has shaped man's thought under Ptilemaic, Copernican, Newtonian, and Einstein world systems. We have the truth and beauty and it can't be terribly damaged. But the world systems which science alone produces will neevr come and og for us unless their progenitor is free.

Quote, Unquote

People interested in the tobacco industry will appreciate the statement of Dr. Merrill C. Sosman at the annual meeting of the American Roentgen Society urging doctors to be cautious in the condemnation of tobacco. Dr. Sosman seems to be a pretty bold man himself, however. In his speech as chairman of a symposium on lung cancer, he declared: "I honestly believe that smoking, especially the smoking of cigarettes, gives more pleasure to man than anything else."

Then the doctor went on, according to the associated Press, to enumerate the foremost pleasures of man as eating, the drinking of alcoholic beverages, smoking and "what might be referred to as the Kinsey area." But he said he believed that of all these, "smoking has given the most pleasure to the most people all over the world."

The doctor may be right in putting ahead of wine, women and eating in the pleasures of this world. As a man with such an opinion, he should be a welcome testifier for the tobacco advertisers. But as a man who not only puts tobacco first in his order of human pleasures but leaves out entirely apparently music, are, literature, the drama, sports, fishing and just frolicking, he certainly does not qualify as a man wholly devoted to caution in picking, choosing and praising among all the pleasures of man. — *The News and Observer*

Tar Heels In Excellent Shape After State Victory

Dressen Is Named Senator Manager

Charlie Dressen, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is the newly-named manager of the Washington Senators, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement came as no surprise. It has been rumored for some time the 55-year-old veteran was going to replace Bucky Harris at the helm of the Senators.

No salary was announced, but it was estimated to be about $40,000 a year plus a bonus based on attendance.

Dressen's return to the big leagues came only one year after he relinquished the reins of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers for a managerial post with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

The veteran Californian did right well with the Acorns. He took a seventh place club and raised to third. He then won the PCL's playoff championship.

Dressen's parting with the Dodgers after winning two straight pennants was one of the major news stories and surprises of 1953.

After losing to the Yankees in the World Series for the second straight year, Dressen insisted on a long-term contract of two or three years. President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers stood pat on a one-year offer. They couldn't agree and Dressen quit the club on Oct. 14.

The appointment was announced by Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Senators.

Dressen said he had four propositions during the year from major league clubs and finally settled on the Senators Saturday. He did not say who the others were.

Calvin Griffith said Clark Griffith would be in New York tonight or tomorrow and the three will sit down and talk over plans for the team.



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THE RIGHT FABRICS
Domestic, Imported and Worsted Flannels and

THE RIGHT COLORS
Charcoal Gray, Charcoal Blue, Cambridge Brown and Black and Charcoal Green.

JULIAN'S MEN'S SHOP

Keller To Be Set For Tulane

Green Wave Has Top Guards In Southeast

By LARRY SAUNDERS

With one down and nine to go, Carolina's undefeated Tar Heels began practice yesterday for their encounter with Tulane at New Orleans next Saturday.

The entire squad is in fine shape after their 20-6 win over N. C. State. Only Ken Keller, who saw limited action Saturday because of his badly sprained ankle, was not fully dressed yesterday. However, Coach George Barclay and Trainer Fritz Lutz feel certain that Keller will be in good shape for the Tulane clash.

Monday's workout was rather light with the first and second teams running through plays and taking wind sprints. The third squad, however, scrimmaged the frosh and showed up well, with Don Lear breaking away for several nice gains from his fullback post. Freshman Buddy Payne was a standout defensive end, breaking through the varsity offense to smear backs on several occasions.

"We'll spend most of the week working on our blocking and tackling," Barclay commented. "I believe that we were rather weak on them." The Carolina mentor also felt that the Tar Heels did not take advantage of State's mistakes.

Carolina fans watched something new Saturday afternoon. Tar Heel quarterbacks Marshall Newman and Len Bullock threw 15 passes and completed eight, more than any other Barclay coached team has ever done. "You can bet we'll be throwing the ball a lot from now on," Barclay told reporters.

The Tar Heel coach had special praise for the defensive work of Guard Bil Koman and the fine all around play of end Will Frye and fullback Don Klochak. He said, "In Klochak I think I have solved my fullback problem."

Freshman Coach Ralph Floyd, who has scouted Tulane in their loss to Georgia Tech and their tie with Memphis State, believes that the Tar Heels will have their hands full next Saturday. "Tulane has a fine team, a lot better than most people around here believe, and they have one of the finest lines in the Southeastern Conference. Guards Tony Sardisco and Bryan Burnthorne are the best in their conference," Floyd related.

Contrary to local belief, Floyd emphasizes the fact that Memphis State has a fine team and Tulane's tie to that school was no disgrace. The Green Wave runs from the split-T formation and have a couple of fine backs in quarterback Earl Hubley and fullback Bobby Saia.

Roy Mack Is On Spot About Philly Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The American League gets an official report on the status of its Philadelphia franchise tomorrow when Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Athletics, appears before his fellow clubowners in New York.

The only sure thing about the Athletics5 situation is that the club treasury is bare and unless outside help is secured, someone, maybe the American League, will have to take over operation of the team.

It is believed that Roy will present two alternatives to the owners: (1) Allow the club to be sold to Arnold Johnson, Chicago business man who wants to transfer the team to Kansas City, or (2) help him to raise the money necessary to carry on the operation.

murals

There will be a meeting of all dormitory intramural managers tonight at 7:00 in room 301-A Woollen Gym. Football entries will close at this meeting.

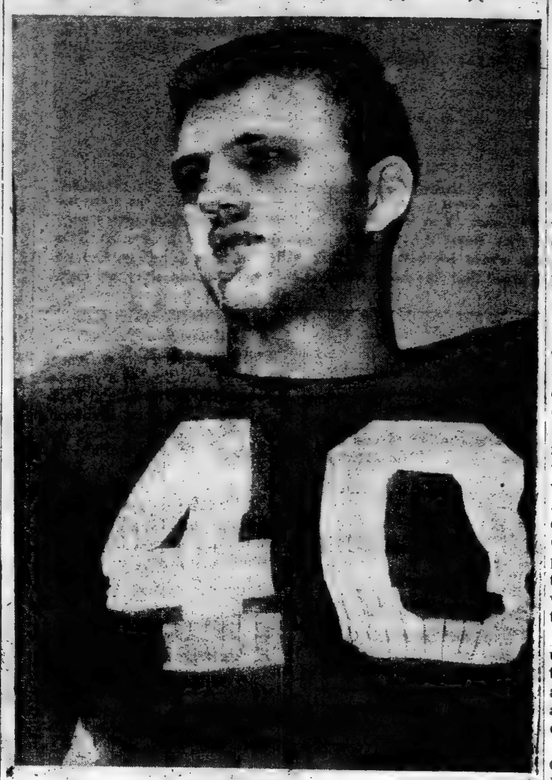
Today's Football

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5:00—Field 1, Phi Delt Theta-2 vs. DKE.

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DON KLOCHAK
. . . solves the fullback problem

Hotels Jammed

City Showers Giants In Parade Tickets Are Scarce For Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—The giddy New York Giants rode up Broadway in a ticker shower today as the big town began to heat up for another World Series, opening Wednesday at the Polo Ground.

Tickets were extra hard to get with the brokers selling only to friends of friends because of the limited capacity of the Giants' home park. Hotels were jammed and the first wave of visiting baseball men and writers crowded the lobbies.

The two managers still refused to make it official that Sal Maglie 14-6, the Giants' veteran right-hander, will oppose Bob Lemon 23-7 of the Tribe in the opener.

Manager Leo Durocher is expected to name Maglie after the Giants' final workout tomorrow morning. He also will pick his starting lineup with left field the only debated position. The "hunch" players think Durocher may start Dusty Rhodes, a left handed hitter, instead of Monte Irvin, a right-hander.

With Durocher, nothing ever is certain. He opened with Dave Koslo against the Yankees in 1951 and might try to pull another one out of the hat. Those who expect him to pitch Maglie, point out the "Barber" can't come back again unless he has a three or four-day rest. Some think he might name lefty Johnny Antonelli, 2-7, on the theory the strong youngster then could be counted upon for three starts if it goes the seven-game maximum.

Lopez probably will go with Lemon if Maglie pitches, for Bob is a lefthanded hitter. If Durocher uses Antonelli, he might switch to Early Wynn, 23-11, a switch hitter who could bat righty against a southpaw.

The fact Lemon lost his last start and was wild while Wynn almost pitched a no-hitter Saturday might influence Lopez. He said in Cleveland he wouldn't decide until he knew about the Giant starter.

Cleveland also has one doubtful spot in its outfield, right field. Dave Philley, the switch-batting regular, has been in a bad slump. Lopez has been toying with the idea of two-platooning Dave Pope and Wally Westlake. The rest of the club is set although third baseman Al Rosen has trouble running. In recent games, Lopez has been using a pinch runner for the all-star game hero.

For whatever it's worth, at this stage of the game, the weather man said "Wednesday looks like not too bad a day." The long range outlook is for partly cloudy skies with temperatures between 65 and 70.

The Giants expect to pack about 56,000 into the Polo Grounds, including about 3,500 standees. All reserved and box seats have been sold for many days. About 4,000 bleacher seats at $2.10 each will be on sale the day of the game.

After the first two games in New York, the series shifts to Cleveland for the next three games and then back to New York for the sixth and seventh until one team wins four in the best-of-seven competition. All games start at 1 p.m. EST with no day off for travel. In the event of postponement, the clubs will play the postponed game the following day and move the entire schedule back.

Both managers and the six-man umpiring staff—Al Barlick, Jocko Conlan and Lon Warneke of the National and Charley Berry, John Stevens and Larry Napp of the American—will meet with Commissioner Ford Frick tomorrow morning to discuss ground rules.

The Giants will work out for about an hour and a half and then will turn over the field to Cleveland.

Trio Of Starters Back In '54 Folk

By BERNIE WEISS

Three starters from last year's team will return for action with the 1954-55 edition of the North Carolina basketball squad, according to an early report from Coach Frank McGuire.

The returnees are Al Lifson, Jerry Vayda and Paul Likens. Vayda a junior, was named to the all-star team of the Atlantic Coast Conference last season. Lifson and Likens are seniors and will be closing out their careers.

The team will be an improvement over last year's outfit, which won only 11 of 21 games. "We were lucky to finish better than .500 with that team against the competition we played," said McGuire. "This year will see an improvement, but not to the extent that we will regularly beat teams which have been in business all these years."

Practice sessions will not begin until the first of November. Until that time McGuire can only sit and speculate, although his players are getting into playing condition on their own time.

Tony Radovich and Jerry McCabe will also be returning from last year's varsity. Up from the freshman squad will be Lennie Rosenbluth, the talk of the Conference after his frosh debut. Two junior college graduates now attending Carolina, Hillard Greene, who played for Chowan for two years, and Ollie Harrell, of Campbell Junior College, will also be available.

Five other cagers who will probably see some varsity action are Richard Ward, Buddy Clark, Willis Henderson, Frank Goodwin and Ed Sutton, all of whom played for the frosh.

One question is the situation of Joe Quigg. Quigg began to play for the frosh last January and has another half year of freshman eligibility this season, which he undoubtedly will use. McGuire would like to see Joe, an excellent ball-handler with an eagle eye, move up to the varsity when his freshman eligibility runs out. But this would mean Quigg's varsity eligibility would expire in the middle of a season, too. Whether Quigg will play varsity ball beginning in the middle of this season or wait until next season is his puzzler. "I'm leaving the decision up to Quigg," said McGuire.

Likens, (six feet, nine inches), Young (six feet, six inches), and Rosenbluth (six feet, five inches), will provide the height.

The freshman team, the quality of which has been grossly exaggerated, nevertheless will be in good shape. In addition to Quigg, McGuire will have three other metropolitan New York boys in the fold. They are Tom Kerns, of Burgenfield, N. J.; Bob Cunningham, Manhattan and Pete Brennan, Brooklyn.

Kerns was voted the outstanding player in the Metropolitan area last year. Cunningham and Brennan were both among the outstanding high school payers in the state.

Two North Carolina boys are also being counted on . . . Roy Searcy, of Tri-City and Charley Adams of Carey. Searcy was one of ten players picked on the All-State team. Adams has developed a good point shot frorm the outside.

Buck Freeman will coach the frosh.

The schedule:

December: 1, McCrary Eagles, (away); 4, Clemson, (home); 9, South Carolina, (home); 11, William and Mary (away); 18, Maryland (home); 27, Southern California, (Dixie Classic in Raleigh); 28 and 29, Dixie Classic.

January: 3, L. S. U., (away); 4, Alabama, (away); 8, Wake Forest, (home); 11, Virginia, (home); 14, South Carolina, (away); 15, Clemson, (away); 18, N. C. State (away).

February: 4, Duke (home); 11, Virginia, (away); 12, Maryland (away); 16, Wake Forest (away); 22, N. C. State, (home); 26, Duke, (away).

March: 3, Atlantic Coast Conference, (Raleigh.)

Soccer Squad Better: Allen

"They can't be praised too highly," is the feeling of Coach Marvin Allen over the prospects on his 1954 soccer squad.

"The team spirit is very good and every man is hustling in an effort to get a starting position for our first practice game with Fort Bragg next Friday," explained Coach Allen.

The Tar Heels will be host to Fort Bragg on Fetzer Field next Friday at 3 p.m. The Soldiers will field a team which will include many former European stars. Although the true strength of the Ft. Bragg team is not known, the contest is expected to be a close one. Another practice game will be played against the Soldiers on the 8th of October.

Chip Bryant at center-forward, Pete Cothran at left wing, Jerry Russell at inside-right, and Pat McCormick at center-half have looked especially good in recent practice sessions. Harry Brown, captain of last year's track team, also has drawn special praise from Coach Allen, whose over-all prediction is that this year's UNC team will be much improved over last year's squad.

Freshman Soccer

Freshman soccer Coach Harry Pawlik has announced that freshman practice will begin today at three o'clock on Fetzer Field. Coach Pawlik points out that previous experience is not necessary and that practice will be from 3:00-4:00 daily.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sheltered inlet
5. Declare openly
9. One of the Great Lakes
10. Linear measure for land (pl.)
12. Persia
13. Still
14. Lamprey
15. French river
16. Dutch (abbr.)
17. Settled snugly
20. Compass point (abbr.)
22. Antlered animal
23. Ripped
24. Forbidden by tradition
26. Fabric made from flax
27. Egg-shaped
28. Peruse
29. Right (abbr.)
30. Extracts from books
33. Plural (abbr.)
34. Beverages
35. Head covering
38. Deadly
40. Plunge into water
41. Cases for small articles
42. Relate
43. Indian groom (var.)
44. Emmets

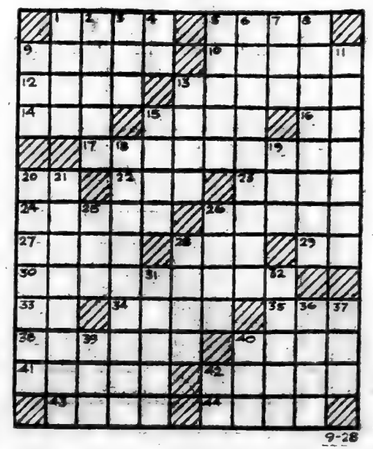
DOWN

1. A remedy
2. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
3. Prefix to German names
4. Half an em
5. Dispatch boat
6. A love message
7. Coin (Swed.)
8. Rover
9. Hasten
11. Pupil
13. Ill
15. Capital (Nor.)
18. Of the late stone age
19. Against
20. A stopper
21. Small waves
25. Stripe
26. Cuts off, as tops
28. Fuel
31. Stop
32. Change
36. Birds as a class
37. Thrice (mus.)
39. Parson bird (Maori)
40. Lair
42. Sun god

DELE CHAP
JERON LURED
OMID CENTER
ST SOFT LO
ECRU NI SEES
SPARING ADS
PEP RAG
ALE STALLED
RAYS AMPERE
IN TENS ER
KAMALA CANT
SHUTS HOBOS
IDOL ALOW

Yesterday's Answer

9-28



9-28

Kemp's
Records and High Fidelity Equipment
207 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Alec Guinness

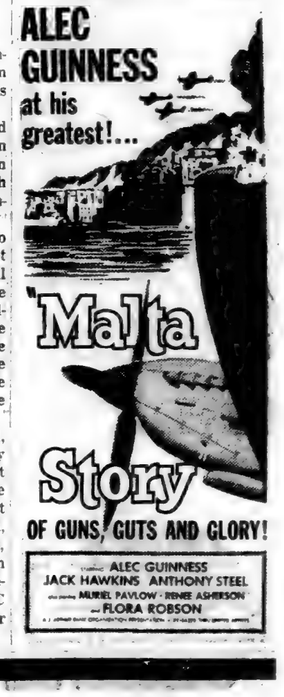
(Acclaimed by N. Y. Critics as one of the world's greatest actors)

Plays
8 Roles
in

"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"

Varsity

Wednesday-Thursday



JUST OUT!

THE INCOMPLETE POGO

Is Waiting For You

AT

The INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

STEVENS-SHEPHERD
salutes
BILL KOMAN

Selected by the sportswriters (seated in the press box) as Carolina's most valuable player in Saturday's game with State.

Joe Augustine, manager of Stevens-Shepherd, invites Bill to come by the store and select a shirt of his choice as a token of his fine performance in Saturday's game.

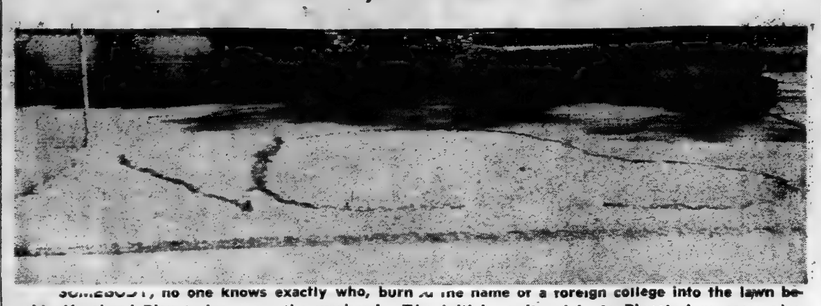
Each week Stevens-Shepherd will present a gift to the player chosen by the scribes as the best performer in that week's contest.

Make STEVENS - SHEPHERD
Your Shopping Center For.
Men's Clothing & furnishings
Women's Sportswear & Accessories



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Did The Boys From State Do This?



...no one knows exactly who, burned the name of a foreign college into the lawn beside Morehead Planetarium over the weekend. The initials, quite plain to Planetarium passers-by, spell out N-C-S. Several sources said they thought the initials might stand for North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, whose football team took a licking here Saturday, but no one has come forward with any actual proof that the boys from Raleigh did it. See story on page one.—R. B. Henley Photo.

Library Lecture Tickets

Freshman scheduled for library lectures in the Assembly Room on Wednesdays are reminded to check their library-lecture tickets for their assignments.

Since these lectures are compulsory, any conflict should be reported to the reference desk on the scond floor of the Library as soon as possible.

Freshman Fellowship Sponsors Trip To Averett Next Friday

Last Friday six boys from the Freshman Fellowship went to Averett College in Danville, Va. to plan the dance which Averett College will give next Saturday.

The six who went were Bob Leonard, chairman of the programs committee; Jim Turner and Frank Livingston, steering committee advisors; Mitchell Borden, chairman of the deputations committee, and Joe Clapp and Stewart Colson, deputations committee members.

The Committee was met by seven girls from Averett's upper classes and were taken downstairs to a social room, called the "Spot." From there they were taken to the main dining room and were given a delicious supper.

After supper a meeting of the two dance committees were called to order and plans for the dance were discussed and decided upon. It was decided that each boy who goes to the dance from UNC will pick out a girl of his own height or thereabouts, and she will be his date for the first dance. The program is as follows:

At 6:30 p. m. the chartered bus will leave from the Y Court for Danville, arriving there about 8 o'clock. The Dance Committees will match up the boys and girls for the dance, and the first dance will begin at 8:15.

For all the freshmen who are interested, a booth will be kept open in the YMCA lobby through Wednesday. Freshmen may sign their dates there or see Mitchell Borden in room 108, Lewis.

GMAB Holds Weekly Events For Students

The Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring three series of weekly events for the student body.

Ballroom dancing lessons will be given each Tuesday beginning Sept. 28 in the Rendezvous Room. Mrs. V. L. Bounds will be the instructor. This activity will be sponsored by the GMAB Dance Committee and the Freshman Fellowship.

Football movies of previous UNC game will be shown every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge. Coach George Barclay or assistants will narrate and refreshments will be served. The movies will be sponsored by the GMAB Recreation Committee.

The World Series Baseball games will be on TV each Wednesday afternoon as long as they are shown. Refreshments will be served at this time also.

Auto Registration

The office of the Dean of Student Affairs yesterday reminded all students who have cars at the University that they are required by a regulation of the board of trustees to register them with the office in 206 South Building at the beginning of each school year.

The traffic committee also reminded students that all parking lots on the campus proper are restricted to full time faculty staff and physically handicapped students between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

(The campus proper is defined as that area bounded on the north by Franklin Street, the south by Raleigh Road, on the east by Raleigh Street and on the west by South Columbia Street and Pittsboro Road.)

USED
Quarter Dreadfuls
10c Each
3 for 25c.
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

University Party

The University Party will meet for the second time this year tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

A spokesman for the party said yesterday that all interested freshmen are urged to attend the meeting as plans will be made for the year's work.

He also said that all old members should attend as "much committee work was to be done."

ALpha Phi O Service Frat Sets Meeting

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the APO room, downstairs in Graham Memorial, for all brothers, pledges and rushees of Alpha Phi Amega, campus service fraternity, according to Charles Katzenstein.

Katzenstein said the first rush meeting of the organization this fall was held last Thursday at the Lutheran Church, "where a sizable group of interested Carolina men heard two distinguished friends of APO," Dr. Lee Brooks of the Sociology Department, and Roy Armstrong, University director of admissions, "praise the work of the group."

Alpha Phi Omega, organized for former Boy Scouts, is dedicated to carrying on the Scout ideal of service. Two hundred and 27 chapters are located on campuses throughout the nation.

APO information booths were set up and in operation during last Saturday's Consolidated University.

Katzenstein invited all interested persons to attend APO's meeting tonight.

ECONOMY LAUNDRY SERVICES

- Damp Wash — We wash and spin dry
- Fluff Dry — We wash and tumble dry and fold — Sheets and Pillow Cases ironed.
- Family Laundry — All Ironed.

VILLAGE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
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MILTON'S FALL KICKOFF

Unprecedented reductions on very desirable apparel. Now is the time to get acquainted with the South's finest campus store —

Large choice assortment of suits in flannels, worsted flannels, and in charcoal gray, charcoal brown, light gray or skipper blue, reduced from 56.95 to 39.99.

435 pairs of flannels, worsted flannels or gabardines on a 1c sale. Pay regular price for first pair, pay only 1c for second pair

43 sport coats reduced 50% to 21.25.

Sweater jamboree including cashmeres you just can't pass up. Imported from Scotland lambswool sweaters and 40% cashmere sweaters and 40% cashmere sweaters reduced from 13.95 to 9.99.

100% Chinese cashmere sweaters reduced from 27.50 to 19.99.

Just received the perfect khaki pant for campus. Unpleated, narrow cut, regular belt loops, for 5.95.

Charcoal grey and charcoal brown slacks—13.95.

The best shell cordovan shoes you'll ever find detailed for the Carolina campus, with a full calfskin lining — good 25.00 values, our price — 16.95.

Handsewn loafer in mahogany brown or black — nice heavy flexible sole — only 10.95.

Button-down dress shirts in white or blue oxford — 3.95.

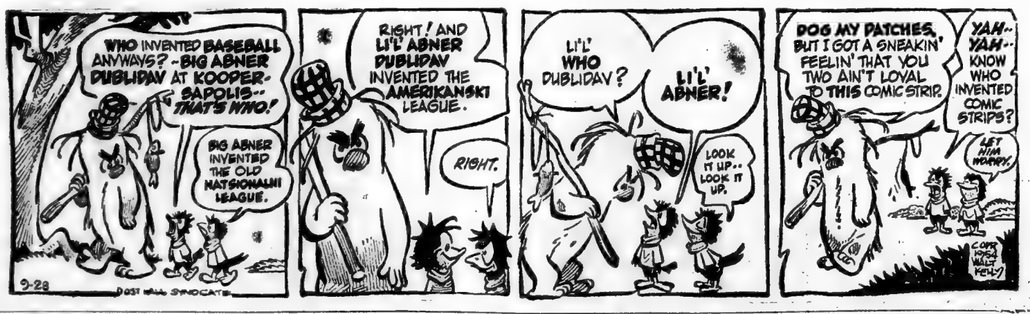
Famous Viyella socks, exclusively ours, guaranteed not to shrink — 1.75.

Bills Mailed Home
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard
163 E. Franklin Street

CLASSIFIEDS

TIRED OF TEXTBOOKS? TIME, Life, The New Yorker, and other subscriptions at Educator and Student rates available through your campus representative. Call Tom Smith — NOW! 92836.

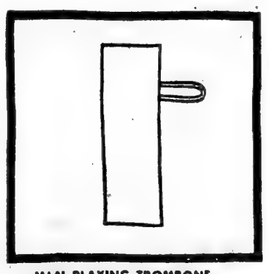
POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



STUDENTS!
Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?
SEND IT IN AND MAKE $25


MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH


SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

Want to pick up $25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn $25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

FLASH! LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!
Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Cloudy and warm today, with expected high of 91; low, 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL LVII No. 12 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UP

Justice is an uphill struggle, says the editor. See p. 2.

Visiting Professor Kunstmann Once Roomed With 'Dr. Frank'

By TOM PEACOCK

"He always said 'Frank P. Graham'."

"I would introduce him to people as Frank Graham, and he would stick out his hand and say, 'Frank P. Graham."

Dr. J. G. Kunstmann was reminiscing about an old friend of his. Dr. Kunstzmann, a visiting professor in Germanics from the University of Chicago, roomed with Carolina's Dr. Frank Graham when Dr. Frank was in his late twenties and a student at Chicago.

"I always wondered if Frank was consciously insisting on the middle initial, so when I felt I knew him well enough I asked him if he was. He admitted he did insist on the 'P'.

"It seemed that when he was a student at the University his father was president, and since hte school was much smaller than it is now, everyone knew him. There was a young fellow in town, a colored fellow, who was a fine man but who always had a little too much to drink on Friday night. His name was Frank Graham, and he always spent the weekend in jail. The following Monday the Chapel Hill paper would say, 'Frank Graham spent the weekend in jail.' Frank would get a terrific ribbing from his friends, and since this happened every weekend, he got in the habit of introducing himself as 'Frank P. Graham,' and never got out of the habit."

This is Dr. Kunstmann's first visit to Chapel Hill, and like most visitors, he has "fallen in love with the place." He is teaching graduate courses and a couple of undergraduate courses, too.

"I don't worry about the grad students," he says. "You can't hurt them. But I'm scared to death of the undergrads, since a teacher can do them a lot of harm. That's why I'm doing this," and he pointed to a stack of hand-written notes and a number of typewritten pages that indicated a lecture he was preparing.

Dr. Kunstmann is an australian by birth, from the colony of Victoria. He attended a public school there, comparable to our private school, and then went to the Universtiy of Leipzig in Saxony, Germany, now in the Russian zone.

At least one memory from each place has stayed with him. In Australia, it was the way he had to shine shoes at school.

"The mud down there is terrible. We would go outside, and when we came into the building there would be mud caked up over our socks. In a hall each of us had a scraper to get the mud off, and then we had to shine them up. Not only on the tops, but here on bottoms (as he slipped a loafer off) where you don't walk."

From Germany, he remembers registration.

"I watched your registration and thought of Germany. There, I sat down in a waiting room for about five minutes, then went in to see a full-time registrar who checked my papers. Then he said, 'Here, you must pick out the courses you want to take, the time you want to spend in class and the way you want to get your practical work. Come back and tell me when you know.'

"Then he told me to go to such-and-such a room to pay certain fees. I went there and paid about 25 cents registration fee and another 25 cents health fee, and that was it."

"At Chicago," he shakes his head sadly, "they have installed a new 'efficiency system' that is supposed to eliminate waste time and motion. Now, if you meet someone on the campus you don't know, you are safe to call him Dean, we have so many. If he isn't a dean or an assistant dean, he's a deanlet."

The professor is a man of medium build with a shock of Einstein-like white hair that is receding only slightly at the forehead. He wears pure white sideburns about an inch-and-a-half further down than most men, and coupled with stern rimless glasses, he looks typically Prussian. Though he has been at Chicago since 1922 he still trills his r's, an Australian leftover, and speaks in a clipped, pointed manner.

Football, or the lack of it, is sure to come up in a discussion of Chicago.

"I'm partially responsible for the death of football on the campus," explains Kunstmann. "Chicago was synonomous with football then, and the coach was the daddy of all coaches, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

"I met Coach Stagg shortly after I became appointed permanently to the staff in 1927. I was at my boss' house next door to Stagg's

(See VISITING, page 4)

Dorm Elections Set

Manning Muntzing, President of the Inter-dormitory Council, has announced that the dormitory elections are to be held next Tuesday.

Nominations for all dorm officers will be made at a dorm meeting to be called by the dorm advisor. This meeting will be today, at 10 p. m. in the social rooms.

Any change of hour or place will be announced by the advisor previous to the meeting. All nominees are required to attend a meeting conducted by the IDC tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Gerrard Hall. Any unavoidable absences must be reported in person to the IDC office located in the Housing Office tomorrow from 2 until 5 p. m.

Elections will be under the supervision of the dorm advisors. Polls will be opened at 9 in the morning and closed at 5 in the evening. Names of those elected will be posted by the advisor.

The offices to be filled are as follows: President — his duties will be the same as those of the head of any organiation. His job is going to take a little more time than it has in the past. He must attend the IDC meetings, which are held every other Wednesday night, Munting said.

Vice president—This man will act in the absence of the president. Many times he will be head of the social committee.

Secretary-Treasurer—This man

(See DORMS, page 4)

University ROTC Department Starting Seventh Year Of Work

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of North Carolina is starting its seventh year with a total enlistment of 442 members. This group, called a wing, is divided into four sections: Air Science I, comprised of first year cadets; Air Science II, sophomore cadets; Air Science III, junior cadets, and Air Science IV, senior cadets.

The Air Force became a separate branch of the Department of Defense in 1947 with the passage of the National Security Act of that same year. At the same time the Air Force created a Reserve Training Corps for the purpose of training officers for the AF. The University Air Arm was organized in 1947, but due to the fact that all the students were veterans and did not require Air Science classes I and II, the first class was not held until 1949.

The staff of the Reserve CCorps is the same as last year with the following exceptions:

Lt. Col. Raymond H. Baker, instructor in Air Sciences II and IV, has been assigned to Newfoundland. Taking Col. Baker's place is Major Thomas Gilchrest, who will instruct Air Science IV.

Captain Edward Robertson, also an instructor in Air Sciences III

(See ROTC, page 4)

CAMPUS SEEN

Phillips Russell telling his creative writing class about a "$15,000 Cadillac with a fifteen-cent student driver in it."

* * *

University workman removing State College's paint from Silent Sam and stopping to tell curious student, "We have to do this after every darn home game."

* * *

Monogram Club occupants cheering as student drops first glass of term in dining room.

* * *

Telephone call from Franklin St. home owner: "I'll be glad when those girls get situated and end all that squealing at night."

Don't Join DTH-IFC Dispute - UP

The University party in a meeting last night heard a recommendation from a study committee that the party take no action in the Inter-Fraternity Council - Daily Tar Heel dispute.

Jack Stevens, chairman of the study committee, made the following report to the party:

"This committee has decided, rather than issue a report or findternity Council - Daily Tar Heel dispute, that such a dispute or controversy has no political implication as far as the University Party is concerned.

"This committee recommends that, for the present, the University Party take no action regarding the dispute, and furthermore that the University Party refrain from wildly jumping on any "political bandwagon."

Bev Webb presented a report of the meeting of the Legislature to the party. After this, Webb said he hoped party members would come forward with any new ideas they might have. He said he knew the party would continue to work this year for the betterment of the student body.

Charlie Yarborough, president of the senior class, also spoke to the group. He was very optimistic about the coming elections and said he felt that this would be a very promising year for the party.

Rueben Leonard, chairman of party, appointed Stan Shaw as chairman of the membership committee. Leonard also briefly outlined the work of the committee for the coming year.

Morehead Foundation Meets Today; May Decide On Parking Lot Sundial

Famed Author James Street Passes Of Heart Attack In Memorial Hospital Collapsed In Carolina Inn Meeting

Novelist James Street, author of "The Gauntlet," "Tap Roots," and many other best-sellers, died here last night following his collapse of a heart attack at a meeting.

Street, whose most recent novel was "Goodbye, My Lady," became ill after presenting awards at a meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press broadcasters.

He was rushed to Memorial Hospital and died at 10:50 p. m., EST, a few minutes after his admission.

The novelist had resided in Chapel Hill since 1946.

His wife and his daughter, Ann, were at his bedside when he died.

Street was born in Lumberton, Miss., and would have been 52 on Oct. 15.

Dr. Fred Patterson, who was called to Carolina Inn where Street became ill, diagnosed the cause of death as a heart attack.

In addition to his widow and daughter Ann, Street also is survived by two sons, James Street, Jr., of New York City, and John Lee Street of Greensboro, N. C.

Street had been a Baptist minister, newspaper reporter, circus hand, hobo, publicity campaigner for th elate Sen. Bilbo, Associated Press reporter and Hearst feature writer.

He was born in Lumberton, Miss., Oct. 15, 1903. When he was 15 he quit school and started writing for a Laurel, Miss., newspaper.

Street wrote his firs tshort story while he was broke in New York City. He didn't know anything about short story writing, but it sold and was made into a movie. Since pouring 200,000 words into his "Oh, Promised Land," 13 years ago, he had written several books and numerous magazine stories.

Other books he wrote include: "Mingo Dabney," "The Biscuit Eater," "The High Calling," "By Valour and Arms," "Look Away," and "In My Father's Arms."

Trustees Will Hold Business Session Today

John Motley Morehead, benefactor of the University and chairman of the Morehead Foundation, will arrive here today for the semi-annual meeting of the Morehead Foundation.

One thing the Foundation members are expected to discuss is the selection of the sundial, scheduled to be placed in the center of the Morehead Planetarium parking lot. At present, framework for the dial has been erected.

Business Meeting

Morehead Foundation trustees will meet this afternoon for a business session and will be hosts tonight at 6:30 at a dinner for Morehead scholars now enrolled in the University. The dinner will be held in the Planetarium dining room.

Trustees arriving today for the meeting will be, in addition to Morehead, Norman Cocke, John L. Morehead, R. H. Hanes and Hugh Chatham.

Short Stay

R. A. Fetzer, secretary of the Morehead Foundation, said yesterday that John Motley Morehead will probably leave Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon.

The site for the sundial has been spaced off, but no definite details are available, since the one to be bought has not been selected.

Scholars

Trustees of the Foundation will meet in Chapel Hill again in March for selection of next year's Morehead scholars.

John Motley Morehead is donor of the Morehead Planetarium, a joint donor of the Bell Tower and founder of the Morehead scholarships.

For Carolina - Maryland Game:

Special Train Is Chartered

The Seaboard Airline Railroad will furnish a special train for students who wish to attend the Carolina-Maryland game, Oct. 16, for a round-trip fare of $11.75, including tax.

The trip will be sponsored by the UNC Athletic Department, University Club and the cheering squad, along with Seaboard. A schedule has been set up and a special service will be operated for those who wish to remain in Washington for the Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles game on Sunday afternoon.

According to Bob Litaker, University Club president, the Seaboard Railway will make hotel reservations for students or organizations in Washington upon request.

Fraternities, sororities or any organizations on campus may charter a private car on the train to and from Washington. Car capacity and seating charts will be announced later.

All seats will be reserved. Reservrations will be accepted at the "Y," Graham Memorial Travel Agency and Town and Campus Men's Shop.

The first special bus will leave Chapel Hill 3 p.m., Oct. 15; arrive in Raleigh at 3:45 p.m., and the train will leave there at 4 and arrive in Washington at 9:30 p.m.

For those wishing to stay over for the Redskins game, the train will leave Washington at either 6 p.m. or 10 p.m., depending on the number wishing to stay over.

Saint Anthonys Help Fight Fire

Members of Saint Anthony Hall fraternity put down their books Monday night and answered a brother's call to help put out a forest fire.

Tom Spain, married student who lives on the Airport Road, came into the Saint A house at 6:15 Monday evening and reported there were two forest rangers fighting a rapidly spreading fire in the Airport area and that they needed some help.

Saint A's Jack Spooner, Jay Zimmerman, Bill Wood, Neil Bell, Don Kentopp and Chal Schley immediately donned their fire-fighting outfits (didn't have a pole to slide down, though) and rushed to the fire.

The brothers divided into two groups, using pine boughs to beat flames and clearing a firebreak to prevent the fire's spread.

At 9:30 p. m. the fire was out, but was still in the smouldering stage. Rangers said they hoped a heavy dew would completely extinguish the embers.

Only damage done, according to the Saint A's, was total destruction of a chicken coop.

Yack

All sophomores and law students who have not had their Yackety-Yack photographs taken have only three days to do so.

Yack Editors Jackie Park and Cornell Wright said second-year and law school men may have their pictures taken in the basement of Graham Memorial today, tomorrow and Friday between 1 and 8 p. m.

There will be no extensions, they said.

Tell 'Em Right Address, Say Chapel Hill Postmen

The Post Office yesterday requested that all students notify their correspondents of their correct mailing address as soon as possible, in order to speed up delivery of mail to students.

The address should include the room number as well as the dormitory.

All old students are to file a change of address form if their addresses have changed since last year. These forms may be obtained at the Central Records Office, basement of Hanes Hall; information desk, first floor, South, and the housing office, 2 New East Annex.

Chapel Hill Personalities:

Pianist 'Doc' Jackson Started Out As A Lonely Freshman In '38



'DOCTOR' GIBSON JACKSON
. . . in his day at Chapel Hill "they could hold it"

By RON LEVIN

Okay, so you're a long hair and would like to hear a Chopin prelude. Or maybe your tastes run to red hot Dixieland and something like "St. Louis Blues." No? Then how about the familiar strains of "Malaguena" or a quick change to the forever haunting mtlodies of "Laura" or "Ruby?"

Whatever it is you're looking for in the way of keyboard antics, you'll more than likely find it wherever you find "Doc" seated at the piano.

You don't know who "the doctor is? Wake up and enjoy life, man! His real name is Gibson Jackson, and his hobby is enjoying life to the utmost. His business is helping other people to enjoy themselves.

Gibson came to Chapel Hill in 1938 from Savannah, Georgia, where he was reared in a musical atmosphere at home. He started here as a lonely freshman working toward an AB in English, and later changed to history.

It was during this time that Gibson wrote several short stories for the campus literary publication, The Carolina Magazine, and also for The Buccaneer. He also started work on his "great American novel" and on occasion will pick it up and read its ninety-odd pages when he feels the need for a good laugh.

In '40, Gibson's studies were interrupted by the war, and after an interim during which time he fulfilled his military obligations, he returned. In '48 he received his AB in history. After spending several years in graduate school and completing his work for his MA in medieval history, save a thesis of which 41 pages lay quietly and unobtrusively in a desk drawer in his room, Gibson decided to abandon the plan for an MA and turn to other interests. His reasons were quite valid. Since the only recourse from an MA in history was teaching (and he could never picture himself as a teacher), he bade farewell to the classroom and has not been back since.

However, though all formal attempts at further education were discontinued, "the doctor" continued educating himself at home and today will gladly discuss with you any subject that you might have in mind. Wheher it be a Shakespearean tragedy or one of Beethoven's symphonies, or perhaps some choice lines by T. S. Eliot or the best-selling novel, he can talk about it. Gibson is as much at ease talking about these and others, as he is while rendering a fragrant version of "Honeysuckle Rose" at the piano. You will find him an excellent conversationalist and an even better listener. "Doc" is a reader—"I make a point to read a different Shakespearean play each year, though as of yet, I haven't decided which one it will be for this year."

After leaving school, Gibson turned to the keyboard in earnest as a livelihood and means of enjoyment. He has played through Chapel Hill in the old Harry's at the University Restaurant, and at present may be heard during the dinner hour at Danziger's Old World Restaurant or later in the evening downstairs at the Rathskellar. He also plays with a dance band on the weekends at various engagements throughout the state.

Many listeners of Gibson have probably wondered to themselves just what his favorite type of music is. "The doctor" says he prefers anything, just so it was written before 1750. He is extremely fond of Gregorian chant (two or more melodies in one composition, usually with sacred text) and madrigals (amorous lyric poetry, set to music) of this period. His favorite selection is "Dido and Aeneas' by Purcell.

"Doc" says he likes Chapel Hill, because the people are so friendly and intresting a reason many give for their residence in the University town), and their educational level is much higher than in other towns of comparable size. The biggest change, Gibson says, since the days when he was a lonely freshman, has been the decline of liberalism and the steadily increasing conformity and desire for conformity. The bespectacled and smiling pianist will tell you that in the older days right after the war the freshman were largely veterans and knew how to enjoy life more. They seemed to have a better time than do the freshmen of today. As Gibson sums it up, "they could drink it, and they could hold it."

To most of his friends Gibson is known as "the doctor." The origin of the name seems to be somewhat hazy, but Gibson is truly a doctor. His consistent prescription for what ails you is laughter—the best medicine in the world. It's one medicine with which there is no danger of an overdose.

The Uphill Path Of Justice

Through history, the path of justice has been rough, tortuous, and uphill. Taking note of that fact, a great American spoke these words over the weekend:

"As Americans we are proud of our system of government and our standards of justice although we claim neither originality or perfection for them. . . As a nation we make no pretense except to a passion for justice based upon the dignity and rights of the individual.

"We stake everything we have on our belief that only through this kind of justice can there be order and contentment within nations and peace between the countries of the world.

"We believe this kind of justice is the rightful heritage of every human being and that it is his right and duty to achieve it."

That statement was made in Virginia, at Williamsburg. But it was not heard by Virginia's governor, Thomas B. Stanley, or by Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., or by most of the state's congressmen.

They refused to listen to Chief Justice Earl Warren's words because he was the man who handed down the Supreme Court's unanimous verdict on segregation.

This happened, we repeat, in Williamsburg, where Thomas Jefferson reminded Americans that "the most sacred of the duties of a government is to do equal and impartial justice to all its citizens."

The Corpse Deserves Re-Burial

President Tom Creasy took the liberty to disagree with the administration Saturday, and today, we'd like to disagree with him.

While speaking to the Consolidated University Student Council, President Creasy remarked that he's not in favor of all campus book store profits going to non-athletic scholarships. This is an old issue, which the administration has finally settled by announcing that less and less of the money from book store profits will go to athletics in succeeding years, until finally all the money will be channelled into academic scholarships.

In reviving the issue's corpse, Creasy said he didn't think the scholarships should be "limited to any one group." That, of course, is the reason for putting all the money in the general scholarship fund. Football players are still eligible, but as students, not football players.

The Daily Tar Heel believes money, which comes from all the students, should continue to be available to all the students, whatever their weight or bodily speed.

Objection!

In the whole history of the United States Senate, only three Senators have been censured.

In 1902, both South Carolina members, John L. McLaurin and Benjamin R Tillman, were censured for getting into a fist fight on the Senate floor.



In 1929, Sen. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut was censured for a breach of ethics in a committee meeting.

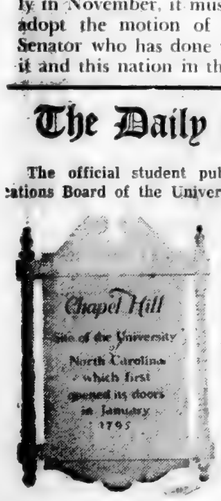
Thus, the serious nature of a censure resolution becomes clear. As the special Senate committee which considered the censure of Sen. McCarthy said in its report, there were no precedents which were particularly helpful in tackling its job. "The path is narrow and the guideposts few," it said.

But the select committee strode that narrow path, and becomes thereby, the most powerful group yet to raise its voice in objection to the ruthless and brutal methods of Joe McCarthy.

If the Senate considers this matter fairly in November, it must carry through and adopt the motion of censure against the Senator who has done the most to degrade it and this nation in the eyes of the world.

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Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Carolina Front

A Hearing In The Life Of Joe McCarthy

Louis Kraar

APPARENTLY, THE pounding of Senator Arthur V. Watkins' gavel in Room 318 of the Senate Office Building was like the thunder before the storm that will inevitably come down upon the controversial head of controversial Senator Joe McCarthy.



But like a Chapel Hill thundershower, the future of the Watkins Committee report asking censure of McCarthy is uncertain — perhaps as uncertain as McCarthy himself.

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AS IT stands now, the Senate will not consider the Watkins report until after the election. By then, the Democrats may be in control of that body, and Sen. McCarthy would be dethroned as chairman of his Government Operations Committee and its investigating subcommittee. And assuming the Democrats do gain control of the Senate, a censure-favoring vote against McCarthy would be almost certain.

If the Democrats do not step into the Senate driver seats, there is a good chance that the Senate will not vote to accept the Watkins Committee recommendation to censure McCarthy. This is not to say that the McCarthy issue is strictly a party affair (since obviously it isn't), but at the same time a GOP Senate fresh from an election victory is going to be reluctant to censure one of its influential members.

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THE STORM, however, has already been brewed by the widely-viewed, marathon Army-McCarthy hearings, and the full blast of public opinion against the Wisconsin senator will probably wash away his political future.

Just what is it about the stocky, gravel - voiced senator that attracts a following?

I wondered this in Washington last spring when I left Chapel Hill between exams to get a peek at the Army-McCarthy battle. A full hour before the hearings were due to start, the long, marble circular hallway outside Room 318 was alive with people waiting to get inside.

"You should have seen it yesterday," a lady behind me in the line was telling another woman who clutched the hand of her small child. "I haven't missed a day since Cohn took the stand," she added.

"This is my first time," said the lady with the child. "I did want him to see this. He'll appreciate it when he's older," the woman said pointing to her child, who — McCarthy or no McCarthy — was growing childishly impatient.

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A GUARD inspected all the woman's handbags and instructed each of us against "audible manifestations of emotion" when we were inside. And then I moved inside with the rest of the crowd, took a place in the back of the room, and watched the familiar faces take shape behind the long table. Roy Cohn was on the stand.

Cohn was cagey when drawling Counsel Ray Jenkins closed in for the cross - examination showdown. Jenkins seemed to be trying to establish that Cohn, in pleading for Schine, cursed McCarthy and the Army's Adams.

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AFTER SOME typical Cohn question dodging, he admitted that he had used "some words I wouldn't say over television."

Finally Cohn admitted using profanity, and added, "Let me remind the group that I didn't use any new words other than ordinary profane ones."

"So you haven't been plowing any new fields, Mr. Cohn," quipped Jenkins. And the audience proceeded to audibly display their emotions with laughter.

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As for McCarthy, he strolled in and out of the room — accompanied by a group of followers. But I think they are leaving him now because the storm is coming. And the public's conscience is becoming that of the Senate.

Warm Days At The Steam Plant



National Forest Giveaway

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay is one of the most friendly, amiable, talaktive guys in the Eisenhower administration, but there is one thing his aides will hardly open their mouths about. It pertains to the way a choice of the Rogue River National Forest was sliced off and given away for only $5 an acre to the McDonald family, of Mobile, Ala.

On the land is one of the finest stands of Douglas fir in the Northwest—which will now be subject to the ax.

For no less than six years, the McDonald family has been trying to persuade the Interior Department to let them get this juicy piece of timberland. But Democratic secretaries of the Interior refused. Alabama Congressman Frank ("all is made for love") Boykin frequently pestered the Secretary of the Interior, Frank Chapman about it on behalf of his Mobile constituents, but got nowhere.

But when Doug McKay got into power things changed.

The McDonald family shifted their tactics. With Republicans in they left Democratic Congressman Boykin for Republican Congressman Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg, Ore. They also got a boost from Senator Eugene Milliken, of Colorado. The shift worked. They got the timberland.

The story of how Doug McKay's boys justified the giveaway is fantastic. It constituted one of the cleverest pieces of legal finagling this writer has seen in a long time. It was even necessary to send ore all the way to the McDonald's home town of Mobile, to be assayed.

The obstacles to the giveaway were considerable. In the first place, the Democrats were against it. Second, the staff of a notable Republican, Secretary Ezra Benson, who sits in the same cabinet with McKay, were against it. Another important Republican, Congressman Cliff Hope, of Kansas, was against it. He even introduced a bill in the 1953 congressional session trying to plug national forest giveaway loopholes.

Hope's bill pointed out "the Rogue River National Forest . . . is an area of exceptionally fine timberland . . . mineral values in that area are known to be negligible . . . a single 20-acre claim in the Douglas forests may easily carry a stand of timber worth $25,000."

But despite that, amiable Doug McKay let 454 acres of the Rogue River National Forest go for $5 an acre, when it should have brought $170,000—or rather,, according to Democrat Chapman, shouldn't have ben sold at all.

How It Was Done

The way the McDonald family managed this was both amazing and complicated. It had to be complicated to be sucessful.

First, their mining claim to the land, through the Al Sarena Mining Co., had long given them the right to mine gold and silver ore under the forest but not touch the forest. This is a common practice in the West, and they had mined for some years.

But what the McDonalds wanted was not only the underground mineral rights, but the above-ground timber rights. So they tried to convince the Forest Service, which is under the Agrisulture Department, and the Bureau of Land Management, which is under Interior, that in order to continue their mining operations they must take over the surface rights. Their first application was made in 1948.

Both Bureaus, when under the Democrats, said no. They ruled that two-thirds of Al Sarena's claims for land obviously were not mining claims; that it contained no ore worth mining.

Five years passed. Secretary McKay took office. A few months later, in early 1953, his fellow Oregonian and good friend, Congressman Ellsworth, began writing him long, pleading letters that the McDonald family must have surface rights in the Rogue River National Forest.

Davis Is Annoyed

The letters, which increased in frequency, were handled by solicitor Clarence Davis. He seemed annoyed at them. Finally, on June 1, according to the Interior Department, Davis received a six page, single-spaced letter from Congressman Ellsworth, plus a two-hour visit.

On June 4, according to Interior Department files, Davis wrote an exasperated memo that Ellsworth had taken up two hours of his time with "this seemingly hopeless conflict."

Despite Davis' irritation, however, he let the Oregon congressman win an important concession. According to his own memo, Davis agreed to let him submit interested people."
"some independent reports of disinterested people."

The "disinterested" and "independent" reports arrived on June 24. But they were not exactly from "independent" or "disinterested" people. One report was from D. Ford McCormick, who had worked for Al Sarena and the McDonald family ever since 1937. He claimed that the McDonald's mineral rights contained enough ore to justify giving them service (timber) rights.

Three months later, the persistent congressman from Oregon persuaded the yielding solicitor of the Interior Department to have two engineers re-examine the entire Al Sarena case. And, believe it or not, Davis agreed to let "disinterested, independent" Ford McCormick be one of the engineers.

Another amazing thing: Instead of taking the bulky ore samples to a near-by Oregon assayer, they were shipped all the wya across the United States to Mobile, Ala., home town of the McDonald family.

There the ore was assayed by the A. W. Williams Inspection Co., located in an area which has little experience in assaying gold and silver ore.

On the basis of this assay, the long-contested claim of the McDonald family for 4 sites of the Rogue River National Forest was granted. Shortly thereafter Solicitor Davis was promoted to the No. 2 job in the Interior Department—Undersecretary.

The Ram Sees

Haven't heard a word so far about anyone going to the Big Game this weekend in the Deep South. For the information of those who may be making the trek, New Orleans is to be pronounced "New Or-leens" if you want to sound like a native; pronounce it "N'awlins" if you are a professional grits-and-honeysuckle Southerner; and say it "New Or-leens' if you want to sound like a tourist. BEAT TULANE!

It was no surprise, of course, that so many fraternity houses violated the just-signed visiting agreement on Saturday. The surprise was that the violations were so well carried out. There may have been a few houses which absolutely told their alumni and visitors that no drinking was allowed on the premises, but the Ram's check-up hasn't revealed any so far. Most houses carefully kept alumni drinking in bars and out-of-the-way rooms. Imports were also drinking in bars and side rooms in most of the houses, but only a few houses went all the way and permitted coed drinking. The few that did were the old perennial violaters of the agreement who have permitted undercover coed drinking in their houses for years. They were the same houses which were so unhappy when the hoop-raw began last spring for coed drinking. They knew a hornet's nest was being stirred up, and they didn't like it, for they already had what they wanted.

The Ram Sees where sorority rush is over for another year, and he's breathing a sigh of relief. Now that the hen parties are over, he's looking for invitations to the open houses which inevitably follow. He promists to polish up his horns and trim his hooves. Invitations may be sent to The Ram, %The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1030. All will be honored.

Ramesses

Reaction Piece

David Mundy

Louis the Liberal in his Sunday column gets off some of the best examples of the typical "liberal" demagoguery. His hand shows with the first word, "REactionary." "Reactionary" is a dirty word in politics. It is considered good practice in most writings by liberals to dub your opponent a Reactionary at the very beginning, and never demonstrate why. I'm conservative when compared with Mr. Kraar, sure, but not a reactionary; I see nothing in the past I want to go back to—especially the 1932-1952 era. What with my believing in a moderate amount of socialism, Kraar's readers may well imagine where his political sympathies lie.

My criticism of the National Association for a Free College Press still stands. Sure, Looey, you may not have drawn it up to threaten your more conservative critics. But it still stands as a defense against criticism, and, in some situations, as a possible blackmail threat. Should some organization, say the American Legion, be foolish enough to dare criticize the editorial policies of the DTH, I can just see the NAFCP swinging into action. The American Legion, of course, will be immediately labeled REACTIONARY, and an enemy of a free press—when in fact it was only criticising the editorial policies.

Looey also adds some comment about my being a "campus Westbrook Pegler." That seems to be a dirty word, too. Not being at all familiar with Mr. Pegler, a newspaper columnist, I believe, I can but assume that he is one of Looey's imaginary Reactionaries." He also comes up with some sly references to my "Pegler-like logic." How about some specifics, Mr. Kraar? You may be able to sick mud on most of the people on the other side of the political fence, but it doesn't stay so well on me.

Admittedly, Looey's article did contain two items of fact. Both were completely untrue. He did a pretty good job of painting me as an adolescent, would-be cynical and sophisticated grown-up who had been disappointed in compus politics. Some inferiority complex also came close to being inferred. Ain't true, Looey. A subscription to the Democratic Digest goes to everyone who has ever been me at a meeting of either campus party. You were absolutely incorrect when you stated my membership in one of the parties. This, I might say, shows the typical liberal's disregard for factual matters.

Looey, in a fashion which I wish was inimitable, manages to confuse my criticism of "liberal" editorial policies in student newspapers with freedom of the press. Surely, I'm favoring freedom of the press. I don't like for the liberals to have such a weapon as the NAFCP, especially since it could be used by less enlightened editors.

Kraar's column carried only one other item of a factual nature, the number of freshmen checking the YRC blank on the CMAR interest cards. Maybe liberals have a different number system, but I counted 57 instead of 51. I have the names to prove it, too. Shall we refer to the Math department? I insist, of course, on a bipartisan commission.

Why only 57 freshman Republicans? There were almost three times as many young Democrats on the cards—and the proportion is almost the same among the registered voters of North Carolina. I have also had occasion to meet a few new students who didn't care to indicate their party preference. The reason? They say that they fear possible discrimination. I am tempted to suggest to the YRC that it maintain a "closed roll," especially for those who don't care let their affiliation be known.

Looey also seems to have the wrong story on why this column is in the DTH. I had it from the editor that it would be good to have a little controversy in a generally one-sided paper. I signed up for that reason, not because I wanted to propagate my "ultra-conservative view and banter the 'petty' politics of the campus of which I am a part."

By the way, I like your column, too, Looey.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Cox

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others. —Hipponatis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was fetlock-deep in sports reports of local, state and metropolitan by-liners and columnists, when I saw him slurping coffee in Doc Monroe's Pine Room.

Why all these sundry sports-sections, I queried?

"They aren't only Sundry, but they are Mondry and Tuesdry also," The Horse beamed. "Man, our Atlantic Coast Conference has struck it rich! Duke's gargantuan win over Pennsylvia, and South Carolina's brigging of Army's touted team, are bright feathers in our new ACC caps."

Yes; but I had heard some moans of apprehension in Kenan Stewdium at the State game when those scores were announced over the public-address system. And everybody had heard the Tar Heel stands sing their perennial favorite: I-Don't-Give-A-Damn-For-You-Know-What University.

"Me, I don't go along with the lads who want to see Dook trimmed by no matter what opponent," The Horse shrugged. "When you examine the proposition closely, you will agree that Dook, like us, is a Liberal Arts, a Law, and a Medical School set up, and thus closer to our form of edueation by far than is State. Also, aside from these aforestated reasons why we should be in academic harmony with the Methodist Flatters, if and when Dook beats us at anything, be it Mambo or the legalized mayhem called Football, I'd much rather they did so as an unbeaten team, than as a bunch of prostrated doormats over which all other opposition had trod."

I was inclined to agree, much as I favor going in the opposite direction to The Horse's, as a general thing. I looked more closely at the papers The Horse had perused and discarded, and I saw the Durham Morning Herald's Jack Horner daily stint there.

"Jack has a durned good column along these same lines," The Horse said. "Albeit I do not find The Durham Herald-Sun papers to be consistently as sunny as their publishers herald them to be, they do a good job; and where they stray from the paths of superior journalism, they but give support to my stated position that Creative Writing is a legitimate and important function in a Journalism School. That newspapers are printed in black-and-white is not to say the words which they display need not be colorful. Accuracy does not inhibit entertaining writing."

Without being too quodlibetically profound, would The Horse elucidate further?

"Try and stop me," The Horse entered. "Now, if I were a young sportswriter, I would try and pattern myself along the classical lines of W. O. McGeehan, or Damon Runyon, or Grantland Rice, or Hype Igoe, or H. I. Phillips, or of Westbrook Pegler in the happier days when Wes was a crack sportswriter and not a cracked general busybody and professional scold. I would steep myself in History and in Mythology and in enough of the Forms of Poetry so that, come some rainy day when Dook isn't running wild against Penn or when Choo-Choo has chugged off to better parting pursuits and being pursued, I'd be able to sit down at my battered typer and entertain my readers with more than a gun-to-gun spray of first-downs, penalties and points-after."

Poetry? The Horse thought a newswriter should be a poet?

"Not in the T. S. Eliot meaning of the word," The Horse specified. "But certainly such eye and ear-pleasing devices as Alliteration, Assonance, Cliche, Conceit, Epigram, Epithet, Euphuism, Metaphor, Simile, Hyperbole, Inversion, Metonymy, Onomatopoeia, Parody —"

Okay, okay. This was too quodlibetical. But just as an example, could The Horse give me a good example of Parody in writing of Sports?

"Granny Rice," The Horse stated promptly, "unless memory does me a disservice. The year Babe Ruth had the boom lowered on him for his frantic antics, and he made his record-breaking home-run comeback; and Grantland Rice (I hope) parodied, 'Ruth, Crushed To Earth, Will Rise Again.' Or just last year when an unsung writer had his parody singing over the wires to every paper in the U. S.: 'It's not if you won or lost, my lad, But how well you played Notre Dame.' Get the idea?"

Yes; but could such devices be taught?

"Student and workaday writers can expose themselves to them," The Horse stated flatly. "They can spend occasional time working at it until they develop a facility for these forms, also occasionally. Like food seasoning, it should be used sparingly. There is no more sense to eating caviar all the time than there is to eating oatmeal all the time. The Golden Mean, me lad, The Golden Mean. Moderation, to be sure; but—be entertaining as well as informative. Don't James Joyce your readers; but neither give them a sports account that is as confusing as a Bloodhound Bus Lines schedule of arrivals and departures."

The Horse, then, exemplified moderation in everything?

Mr. Wump gave with a derisive whump. . . .

Follow The Simple Directions; Go To The Maryland Game

Maglie, Lemon Slated To Pitch Today

Tar Heel Sports

By TOM PEACOCK

IF I WERE WALKING down Franklin Street and a ragged looking fellow pulled me down the alley by the Rathskellar with a furtive look in every direction, I'd be on my guard for something phoney. And if this man offered me a train ticket on a Seaboard Air Line streamliner, with club car, to Washington, D. C. and back for half price, I'd be even more wary. But if a fine upstanding person such as the president of the student body or the president of the University Club made this offer, and guaranteed it was good, then I'd be inclined to buy the ticket.

And then if these gentlemen said that they had arranged to cancel classes on Saturday, I'm sure I would plunk down that half buck for a full ticket right there on the spot. I'd go up there simply for the ride (that club car means a lot) and because Washington is a good town and all that stuff.

However, there is something extra. A football game or two has been thrown in at a slight extra charge. Carolina's heretofore undefeated Tar Heels play Maryland University at College Park on Saturday, October 16, and this is the weekend on which you can go cheap and with fear of retribution in that eight o'clock on Saturday. Those Tar Heels could easily be undefeated when they take the field against Maryland, too, though it's probably an ill omen to mention the possibility of it. Carolina will be slightly favored against Tulane Saturday, and the following week should be rated even or a small underdog against Georgia.

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WHATEVER THE RECORDS ARE, it is a fact that when Carolina and Maryland take the field it is usually a tossup ball game with the underdog playing inspired ball. The UNC band will be along to give everybody moral support, and all sorts of festivities are planned for Carolina students up at the nation's capital, but I'll come to that later.

You say you belong to a fraternity, and you all are planning a small car caravan up there, complete with confederate flags? Well, don't leave the flags behind, but let old Uncle Tom Cressy and his boys do your planning for you. Just follow these simple steps. Got your pencil ready? Here's what you do: Go to the Y, or Graham Memorial travel agency, or to the Town and Campus, and make reservations for you and your organization. Reserve a whole car, complete with head and water cooler, just as long as you pay for it. Then call Woollen Gym and reserve tickets for all the fellows and their dates, and those folks down at the gym will bill the house; then you send the charge home on your house bill under "Dues." Isn't that simple?

This train goes through Raleigh, but you don't have to worry about getting over there. Special buses for the students leave the campus at three o'clock Friday afternoon and take you right to the station to catch the train at four, arriving in Washington at 9:30.

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FOR THOSE PERSONS who don't want to miss out on another exciting Chapel Hill Sunday there will be a train leaving Washington at 12:45 a.m. Sunday morning, and the buses will be patiently waiting back in Raleigh. But George P. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, has declared Sunday "Charlie Justice Day" in honor of a halfback on the team who is an erstwhile Carolina player of some note. The Redskins play the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday afternoon, and if you want to stay around town, a train leaves at 6 p.m. and another at 10 p.m. Sunday. This might cause the cords to break the local sanity code, but steps are being taken to remedy that situation at this very moment.

Up here in the capital of the Union plans are being made. There will be a pep rally Friday night, probably on the Monument Grounds. It is reported that Jim Fountain wanted to hold it on the Capitol steps but it interfered with the newsreel cameras. In 1949 a rather impromptu parade, led by the Carolina band in full uniform, marched up 14th street and blocked traffic for hours, and we hope that this deplorable situation isn't repeated. Saturday night after the game there will be a free dance for Carolina students at the Shoreham Hotel, and finally, if you want a place to stay, these people will make reservations for you.

No hot water bottle service is provided.

Irish Now First In Nation; Duke Jumps To Quick Sixth

Notre Dame, a familiar figure, rules the roost as the No. 1 college football team today in the weekly Associated Press poll, but there are enough newcomers among the next nine to require introductions all the way around.

Coach Terry Breannan's Irish, who rocked Texas 21-0 in their opener, replaced Oklahoma in the No. 1 spot. Oklahoma, top team in the first regular poll last week, had its difficulties in defeating Texas Christian 21-16 and dropped to second place.

But among the others in the honored group only the name Maryland has a familiar ring. The top ten is completed with Iowa at No. 3, UCLA at No. 4 and Wisconsin at No. 5. Then come Maryland, Duke, Mississippi, Southern California and Penn State.

In the nationwide poll of sports writrers and sportscasters, Notre Dame received 94 first place votes and 1,438 points based on 10 for first, nine for second, etc. Oklahoma got 24 first place votes and 1,224 points.

All of the top 10 teams except Oklahoma will see action this week and old man upset is always lurking just around the corner.

Notre Dame meets Purdue, rated No. 19, at Notre Dame Saturday, and Maryland goes to Los Angeles for a game with UCLA Friday night in the only head-on clash of teams in the top 10 this week.

Five of the top 10 teams a week ago are missing this week, and two of them—Georgia Tech and Illinois—disappeared from the first 20.

Penn State, not even among the first 20 a week ago, jolted Illinois 14-12, while Florida shocked Georgia Tech 13-12. Tech was fifth and Illinois sixth last week.

Texas skidded from 4th to 12th, Michigan State from 7th to 13th, and Baylor from 10th to 11th. Iowa, 12th last week, beat Michigan State 14-10, while Baylor had to work for a 25-19 verdict over Vanderbilt.

Two other newcomers to the first 10 are Duke and Southern California. Duke blasted Penn 52-0 and USC trimmed Pittsburgh 27-7. Southern California was 15th and Duke 18th last week.

Notre Dame, in meeting Purdue Saturday, will be remembering 1950 when the Boilermakers won a 28-14 upset and ended a 39-game undefeated string for the Irish. Purdue thumped Missouri 31-0 in its opener last week.

Other games involving teams in the top 10 this week are Montana at Iowa, Wisconsin at Michigan State, Tennessee at Duke, Mississippi at Villanova, Southern California at Northwestern and Penn State at Syracuse.

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Cleveland Is Favored, 9-5

Durocher Should Pick Irvin, Rhodes Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Crafty Sal Maglie, the New York Giants' 37-year-old curveball pitcher, and Bob Lemon, Cleveland's 23-game winning ace, will open the World Series tomorrow at the Polo Grounds to the complete surprise of practically nobody.

Although Managers Leo Durocher of the Giants and Al Lopez of the Indians held up official announcements until early afternoon, almost every fan has "selected" the pitchers days earlier.

Strong support for the American League champs, who set a league record by winning 111 games, sent the Las Vegas gambling odds to 9-5 on the Indians. Solid front line pitching and the tradition of American League victory, unbroken since 1946 edged the price higher.

A survey of baseball writers who turned up at the Polo Grounds to watch the two clubs in their final workouts showed a lopsided vote vote for a Cleveland victory. In this corner, it looks like the Tribe in six.

Durocher, who kept the press waiting for about two hours while he met with Commissioner Ford Frick, Lopez and the umpires at Frick's downtown office still held out one bit of information—his starting left fielder. Depending on how he feels about it tomorrow morning, Durocher will play Dusty Rhodes, a left-handed hitter with a .341 average, or the veteran Monte Irvin, right-handed with a .262 average.

If Rhodes plays he'll bat in the No. 7 cleanup spot, followed by Willie Mays, the league batting champ, and Hank Thompson, Irvin starts, Mays will hit fourth followed by Thompson and Irvin in that order.

There were no "ifs" in the Cleveland lineup with Dave Philley, a switch hitter, definitely assigned to right field, the only doubtful spot. Some thought Lopez might use platoon Wally Westlake and Dave Pope in right because Philley batting only .226 has been in a bad slump.

Lopez will follow Lemon with Early Wynn, another 23-game winner, in the second game and Durocher will use Johnny Antonelli, his game winning left-hander. Mike Garcia will work for Cleveland in the third game at Cleveland Friday but Durocher isn't ready to go that far yet. It will be Ruben Gomez or Don Liddle, depending on what has happened.

Maglie has made a fine comeback after suffering with a bad back and a sorry 8-9 record last season. The scowling "barber" with the long sideburns applied the clincher last week by beating Brooklyn just as he had won so many big games all season. In his only previous World Series start, he lost to the New York Yankees in the fourth game in 1951, lasting five innings. During the 1954 season, Maglie completed nine of 32 starts for a 3.26 earnde run average and a 14-6 record. The veteran righthander's main stock in trade is a wide-breaking curve, often thrown after an inside fast ball.

Lemon, a specialist in breaking stuff with a good fast ball, uses a "sinker" for his strikeout pitch. The 34-year-old right-hander won two games for the Indians in the 1948 series against the Boston Braves.

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LOST—ONE MILKCAN. AT THE cabin behind the Nurses Dorm. Finder please see any "13" Club member and receive reward. (1-8562-1)

Whiz On Defense End Will Frye Is Named First 'Athlete' Of Week'

By BERNIE WEISS

Will Frye, 6-foot North Carolina end, has been chosen as the "Athlete of the Week" by vote of the sports staff of The Daily Tar Heel.

Frye was given the title after a close battle with Bill Koman. Both boys played triple A brand football Saturday when the Tar Heels whipped N. C. State in their opening game of the season, 20-6.

Frye played an excellent game defensively, said Coach George Barclay. "On three occasions he stopped State when State had to be stopped, throwing the backs for big losses."

Barclay also commented that Frye's play at the end position Saturday was better than any Carolina had had in the past three or four years.

A junior, Frye won a football monogram here in 1952 as a freshman when the frosh were allowed to play on the varsity. He also lettered last season, and holds two monograms in baseball.

Saturday, Jim Weaver, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, remarked that Frye was easily the outstanding player on the field. He was in on a large number of tackles. Offensively, he made a tough catch look easy for a 10-yard gain.

But it was his defensive play, either directly or indirectly, which won him the award and a gift from the Town & Campus clothiers. At the outset of the game Frye nailed George Marinkov, fleet State halfback, for a five-yard loss. Thereafter Marinkoy either did his running through the line or around the other side, and was able to net only five yards the remainder of the game. Two other times he halted the State backs when it appeared as if the Wolfpack was destined for touchdowns.



WILL FRYE

'54 Cross Country Team Opens Season Saturday

Carolina's cross-country team will open its 1954 schedule here Saturday afternoon, playing host to N. C. State.

The freshman runners will toe the mark at 3:45, and the varsity teams will get off 15 minutes later. The boys will race over a four-mile course which begins and ends at Fetzer Field.

Carolina coach Dale Ranson expects lots of trouble from State, Atlantic Coast Conference champions last season. The Wolfpack is paced by David Miller the conferenec two-mile titleholder.

Carolina has eight lettermen returning and 11 frosh who have graduated to the varsity. The squad is headed by Bobby Barden, No. 1 man last year, and Jim Beatty, the outstanding freshman candidate. Cross-country co-captains are John Houghton and Don Wright.

For Better Service See PETE The TAILOR



Redskins Drop Paul Lipscomb, Lineman With Squad 10 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Washington Redskins today dropped two players, including tackle Paul Lipscomb, a 10-year veteran in professional football.

The club, which lost 41-7 to San Francisco in its season opener last Sunday, also asked waivers on Walt Cudzik, a rookie from Purdue. Cudzik played a linebacking role against the 49ers.

Lipscomb, a University of Tennessee standout a decade ago, has been one of the National Football League line stars for years. He didn't fit into the youth movement begun by the Redskins' new coach, Joe Kuharich.

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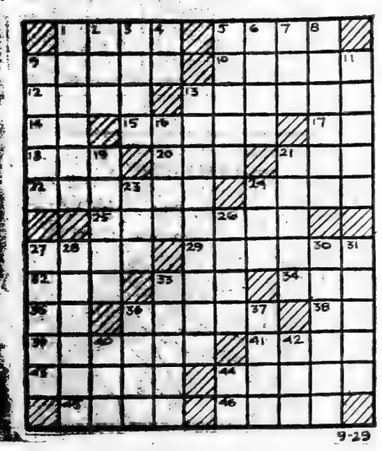
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Republic in West Indies
5. False
9. Gathering for public discussion
10. Cocoons
12. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
13. Mistakes (slang)
14. Overhead
15. Game fish
17. Part of "to be"
18. Stitch
20. Retired
21. Man's name
22. Inhabitant of Troy
24. Pale
25. Hums
27. Check
29. Flowers
32. Unit of weight
33. Babylonian god
34. Electrified particle
35. Part of "to be"
36. Domineering
38. International language
39. Street urchins
41. Italian river
43. Piece of rock
44. Slumber
45. Is in debt
46. Eject
DOWN
1. Metal
2. Swiss canton
3. A piece of sculpture
4. Part of "to be"
5. Utter pompously (colloq.)
6. Search for
7. Simian
8. A marsh (poet.)
9. An opera by Gounod
11. Literary composition
13. Vast
16. A bay horse sprinkled with gray or white
19. Interlaced
21. Brazilian palm
23. Crowd
24. Entire amount
26. Trouble
27. Male deer
28. A fleshy, red fruit
30. A brass valve instrument (mus.)
31. Pry
33. They compose a skeleton
36. A twining stem
37. Korean river
40. Cut, as hay
42. Property (L.)
44. Thus

COVE AVOW
HURON VARAS
IRAN SILENT
EEL OISE DU
ENSCONCED
SW ELK TORE
TABOO LINEN
OVAL CON RT
PERT COPIES
PL TEAS HAT
LETHAL DIVE
ETUIS REFER
SICE ANTS

9-29

Yesterday's Answer



9-29

Team Scrimmages Freshmen, Romps For Five Touchdowns

Carolina's Tar Heels got down to serious work today for Saturday's tussle at Tulane with a lengthy scrimmage session against freshman competition.

Both the first and second stringers displayed easy-moving ground and air attacks. Five touchdowns were scored with halfback Ed Sutton's 70-yard gallop, the longest run of the day.

Also highly impressive in the strictly offensive session were fullback Don Klochak, halfback Sonny Ridenhour and quarterback Leonard Bullock. Klochak and Ridenhour each got off runs of better than 30 yards while Bullock's passing consistently accounting for yardage.

Bullock, who gave an outstanding though brief performance against N. C. State Saturday, superintended the No. 2 team with Marshall Newman quarterbacking the No. 1 combination. Al Long handled the varsity forces in the latter part of the session.

Freshmen Play South Carolina

The Carolina freshman football team, which opens its season Oct. 7 against the South Carolina frosh at Laurinburg, will boast a mansized line and a flock of fleet backs.

Coach Ralph Floyd, in his first year as coach of the Tar Babies, has had his squad in daily workouts since Sept. 6.

Heading the Tar Baby line candidates are a couple of North Carolinians—Greensboro's Jim Jones and Belmont's Jackie Lineberger—and Haines City, Fla., gridder Beetle Bailey.

Jones, who at 180 is the squad's smallest center, has lived up to pre-practice notices. The former Greensboro Senior High star came to Carolina with a long list of honors, among them selections as All-Western Conference, All-State, All-Southern, All-American, most outstanding North Carolina member of the All-Southern squad, to the Shrine Bowl Game, and as the most outstanding player in last year's East-West All-Star Game.

BOB and MONK
of
TOWN & CAMPUS
SALUTE
WILL FRYE



Will Frye, for his outstanding defensive performance against N. C. State Saturday. Frye had a hand in many tackles, caught one pass for a 10-yard gain, and threw State backs for large losses on three times when the Wolfpack threatened to score.

We want Will to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house.

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

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Science At UNC

UNC Professor Directs Expedition

By Charles Childs

Lac Duplix, located in northern Canada, was the site of a two-week scientific expedition directed last June by Dr. Morris Davis of the Physics Department.

The nearest settlement to Lac Duplix was Neoskweskan, a group of four huts more than 250 miles from the expedition's camp.

The expedition included Dr. Davis, Dr. Robert Blackwell, David Herring and Robert Brehme, who at that time were with the University. They were flown to the site by the U. S. Air Force, which sponsored the $20,000 undertaking.

Their job was to determine the time which the total eclipse passed over their position. Since this actual job did not consume all of their time, they managed to take hikes through some of the unchartered area. While hiking one day, they came across an old Indian settlement and there they found some Indian clothing.

Food for them was no problem, but this was because the Air Force had left them with a four months' supply of army rations. The men lived on this for six days. It was on their sixth day that they had their first contact with the outside world. Contact was a supply plane which could not land because the water around the party was too rough. The plane dropped the fresh food and 15 dozen eggs fell into the lake. Two men managed to retrieve 15 of the eggs, but the surrounding trees had already got their share.

The group fulfilled its purpose of determining the time of the passage of the total eclipse. This information, correlated with that from the 15 other expeditions throughout the world, will enable the Air Force to determine with greater accuracy the distances between any two places on the earth. As an example, the distance between the American and European continents is known, within 1,000 feet.

With the new data on the total eclipse, the Air Force will be able to determine this distance within 100 feet. Such accuracy is of the greatest importance when using guided missles.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Davis will report on the expedition and show slides of the expedition at 4:30 this afternoon in room 206 of Phillips Hall. Interested students are invited to attend.)

— Visiting Professor —

(Continued from page one)

and I heard a voice in the next yard instructing a tree surgeon exactly what to do in a rather brusque and rude tone.

"I didn't like the tone, and asked my 'boss' who it was. 'Haven't you met Mr. Stagg?' he asked, and took me next door.

"He introduced us, and though I'm not a big man at all, Stagg was a head shorter than I am. He drew himself up to his full height and threw out his chest, despite the fact he was wearing dungarees and a sweat shirt. He bowed low, stuck out his hand and said, 'Welcome, sir, to the University of Chicago.' I had been there for five years then.

"A very famous coach was named an assistant coach, and with him came his son from Indiana, a brilliant boy and a fine football player. He was in my class, and never did a lick of work, so I had to flunk him. Then he took the course over again under a young first year man from Wisconsin, and the instructor came to me saying that the boy was flunking, but he couldn't flunk a football player.

"I told him he was mistaken, that he could flunk one, and that I had flunked him myself. He said I was different, I had tenure, but I insisted there was no difference, so the young man got flunked again. He took the course the third time, this time by correspondance, and he was doing the work perfectly.

"Coincidentally, he had the same young instructor, who noticed that all the lessons were typewritten, including the signature. It was required that the exams be taken in a certain place, in sort of a glass cage, so we decided to stroll over and watch him take the exam, did, and it wasn't the boy at all. We asked him who he was, and he got so flustered he spilled the whole story, that he had been hired by the boy to take the course for him. Stagg didn't even know about it.

"It was a funny thing; Stagg wanted to win, but he wanted to build character more then win. It sounds corny, but he put a lot of stock inathletics and character."

Dr. Kunstman has an apartment in Mrs. Patterson's house on franklin St., and from his desk he watches Chapel Hill go by.

"I like this placFe," he says. "It fascinates me. Things like that wonderful view from the Castle, what do you call it? It has tradition. Chicago is young you know, and doesn't have much tradition. Chicago is like the young Southern college that had the sign on the lawn, 'It is a tradition here not to walk on the grass. This tradition will start Monday.'"

—ROTC—

(Continued from Page 1)

and IV, has been re-assigned to the European Theatre.

M/Sgt. Michael Pennella, previously the NCO in charge of the Cadet Training Corps, has been re-assigned to the Philippines. His place will be taken by M/Sgt Marion W. Hudson.

T/Sgt. R. J. Wifliams, assistant to the supply officer, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. His place will be taken by S/Sgt. John W. Hawk.

The curriculum of studies also remains unchanged except for the new Air Science IV program. This group has been re-organized into three sub-studies; leadership and Management, Military Action and the Art of War and Military Aspects of World Political Geography.

The list for the new officers and staff of the cadet corps has not as of yet been completed, but will be finished and posted in the next two weeks.

Colonel George J. Smith, Professor of Air Science, is the head of the University Air Wing. As his assistants he has Lt. CCol. Mark T. Orr, Director of Instruction and Capt. James A. Schofield, Director of Administration.

Colonel Smith said yesterday on behalf of the Corps, "The principle purpose of the Air Force ROTC program is to select and train University students who are capable of becoming Air Force pilots and aerial observers as well as good leaders. Recent changes in the physical, academic and leadership standards have reduced the size of the corps of cadets, but I feel that all of the cadets now enrolled in the program are officer candidates of the highest calibre."

MURALS

Today's Football

4:00—Field 1, Chi Psi-2 vs. SAE-1; Field 2, AK PSI-1 vs. Pi Kap Phi; Field 3, Sigma Chi-1 vs. SPE-2; Field 4, Chi Psi-1 vs. SPE-2; Field 5, Delta Sig Pi vs. Theta Chi.

5:00—Field 1, Zeta Psi-1 vs. ATO; Field 2, Phi Gam-2 vs. SPE-1; Field 3, Chi Phi vs. SAH; Field 4, Sig Nu vs. SAE-2; Field 5, Kappa Alpha-1 vs. Sig Chi-2.

Yesterday's Results

4:00—Phi Kap Sig 6, Phi Gam-1 2.

Mrs. C. C. Hopkins Named Extension Department Chief



Anthropology

The Anthropology Club will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 107 Alumni Building. Field work experiences will be discussed by members of the anthropology faculty and refreshments will be served.

Yackety Yack

The Yackety Yack has changed its telephone number to 8-1281.

GMAB

The Graham Memorial Activities Board needs new committee members. Anyone interested in joining any of the nine committees should come by the GMAB office upstairs in GM and leave his name. He will be contacted when the committee he wishes to join holds its meeting.

Class Rings

Class rings will be on sale in the Y lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday. Lee Blackwell of the Balfour Company will also be on hand for repairs.

Semper Fidelis

There will be a meeting of the Semper Fidelis Society on Thursday at 2030 in the Naval Armory. All members are urged to attend.

Chess Tournament

There will be a chess tournament on Tuesday, sponsored by the IDC in cooperation with the Chess Club and intramural department. All dorms are eligible. Each dorm is to hold a round robin to chose its team and the tournament will be a single elimination. Gus Kahn will run the tournament and points will be awarded to the winning dorm.

Physics

The Physics Club has invited all physics majors to attend a meeting to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 206, Phillips Hall. The program will consist of the election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

A new director of library extension services in the University has taken over guidance of the wide-scale activities of the department as it begins its 36th year of service to the citizens of North Carolina.

Mrs. Charles C. Hopkins has assumed her new role as head of the UNC Library's Extension Department, succeeding Miss Nellie Roberson, who retired recently after 39 years of University library extension work.

The Extension Department, which lends book and other materials to teachers, high school and college students, individuals and clubs throughout North Carolina, helps prepare programs for women's clubs and other organizations, and publishes several study outlines each year.

Mrs. Hopkins has been with the library for the past six years, working in the general college and current affairs reading rooms before joining the extension department.

Before coming to Chapel Hill, she was librarian of the May Memorial Library, Burlington, for six years, and prior to that was children's librarian and first assistant at a branch library, Lakewood, Ohio.

Born and reared in Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Hopkins holds a librarian's degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Her husband is on the staff of the Duke University Library's Catalog Department.

Mrs. Hopkins writes regularly for library extension publications, and for the past three years has edited "Bookmark," published by the friends of the library.

Miss Roberson's career in extension work closely parallels the history of the department which she headed since its organization in 1921. A native Chapel Hillian, she attended Meredith College and graduated from Woman's College of the University of Richmond with a Bachelor of Literature degree. Later she completed a Bachelor of Arts degree at UNC.

After teaching school in Chapel Hill a short time, she became secretary in the University Extension Division at its creation. Miss Roberson's main work was correspondence with women's clubs, answering their requests for material.

Since these requests increased yearly, and were largely for printed matter, a University Division Library was set up, headed by Miss Roberson. Later the service became a part of the University Library, but has always worked closely with the extension division.

Library extension offices, located on the lower level of the University Library Building, receive the thousands of inquiries and requests yearly from all types of organizations in all sections of the state, which are filled as a service of the University to the State.

—Dorms—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the judicial officer in each dorm. He must attend the IDC meetings along with the president, and will be concerned with the campus-wide activities of the IDC.

Intramural manager — He will be the head of the coordinated dorm sports program.

University Club representative —This man represents the dorm at the University Club meetings on Monday nights. UC is the organization working on school spirit, pep rallies and so on.

Staff Meeting

Present staff members and staffers-to-be of The Daily Tar Heel will hold a meeting in the newspaper's Graham Memorial offices tomororw afternoon at 4 o'clock, said Editor Charles Kuralt.

Invitation to the meeting is also extended to quite a few ladies who came by the office at the beginning of the fall term, and said they would come back after sorority rushing was over.

Any students who are interested in working on the student paper, and who have not heretofore come by the office, are also invited.

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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp




WEATHER

Cloudy and warm with chance of showers by afternoon. High 88; low, 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

SUN

The dial is on its way, and the editor's a-joshing. See p. 2

VOL. LVII No. 13 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

'. . . A Neighbor To The Whole Community'

Praise Comes In From All Over Country For Street

Prais epoured in from all over the nation as well as the University campus yesterday for Author James Street, Chapel Hill resident for the last eight years, who died of a heart attack here Tuesday night.

As might be expected, the tributes came not only from literary celebreties but from people in all walks of life. From the Chancellor of the University down to rural churchcman, people praised Jimmy Street.

Chancellor Robert B. House said "James Street was a splendid friend and neighbor not only to the University but to the whole community."

And a box of fruit came to the Street residence yesterday from a leader in a small rural church who said "I don't know how we could have gotten along without you."

Street died at Memorial Hospital here Tuesday at 10:50 p. m. after a heart attack suffered while he was presenting awards at a meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press broadcasters in the Carolina Inn .

The famed author was born in Lumberton, Miss., on October 15, 1903.

Funeral services for Street will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church. The Rev. David Yates will conduct the service and interment will follow in the Chapel Hill Cemetery. The family has requested that flowers be omitted and that, instead, contributions be sent to the Journalism Foundation at the University.

Said Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver yesterday: "In Mr. Street's death the South has lost one of its most accomplished writers and Chapel Hill, one of its most colorful and vital personages. We will all miss him."

Kermit Hunter, well known author of "Horn in the West" and Universiti graduate student, said "His passing is a double loss. As a friend he was as humble, as honest and as kind a man as I ever knew.

"As a writer he added something above and beyond literary style and technical facility—an abiding love for his fellow man."

Typical of tributes from former newspaper associates was a message from Allen J. Gould, executive editor of the Associated Press, who referred to Street as an "outstanding newsman before going on to greater writing achievements, who is well remembered as a grand person and fine friend by all of us."



JAMES STREET
". . . we will all miss him

Lester C. Stratton, director of Boy Scouts of America: "Jimmy was a wonderful husband, father and friend. He will be greatly missed."

Chapel Hill Novelist Betty Smith said: "I and so many others shall miss the kindly friend who was ready always to give of his time and health and wise understanding to those who came to him."

Edmond H. Smith Jr., Hickory, president of the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters, the group Street was addressing when he collapsed last night, said yesterday: "We can never forget how Mr. Street's graciousness and wit made our banquet last night such a happy occasion."

From New York, former University President Frank P. Graham wired "This great loss is shared by the people in Chapel Hill, the South and the country."

Noel Houston, Chapel Hill novelist who shared with Street pages in the recent copy of Holliday, said "Aside from his great writing ability, the thing that impressed me most about Jimmy was his genuine desire to help everybody around him, especially those in greatest need."

Henry P. Davis, an editor of Field and Stream, said "The world is better off for his having lived. He will be sorely missed and long reemmbered."

Paul Green, Chapel Hill playwright, said he knew "of no one who was more effective in puncturing sham and falseshood."

Lambert Davis, director of the UNC Press: "To any one who ever knew him, James Street's books, however, accomplished they were, were always overshadowed by the man himself. He had a fine professional devotion to his craft, and he was a tireless worker; but his wonderful outgoingness went to all around him."

A number of close friends and associates, as well as relatives from out of town, planned to attend Street's services.

They include Harold Matson, Greenwich ,Conn., Street's literary agent since he began his writing career; H. Allen Smith, of "Totem Pole" fame, a close associate in newspaper work, and Mrs. Smith, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; LeBaron Barker, chief editor of Doubleday, New York publishers, and George Joel, chief editor, Dial Press, New York.

Relatives planning to attend include Mrs. John C. Street, Meridian, Miss., the author's mother; John Scott Street, Chilicothe, Ohio, a brother, and Mrs. Street; Mrs. D. A Ellitt, Meridian, Miss., a sister, and Mr. Elliott; Dr. James Street, Jr., New York literary agent, a son, and Mrs. Street; John Lee Street, Greensboro, a son, and Mrs. Street; Mrs. Leo Weston, Cincinnati, Ohio, a niece; John Scott Street, Jr., of Chillicothe , Ohio, a nephew; Charles Turner Street, Laurel, Miss., a cousin, and four grandchildren.

Other survivors include Mrs. Street, the former Lucy Nash O'Briant, and a daughter, Miss Ann Street of the home.

Active pallbearers will be N. B. Adams, C. D. Van Cleve, Noel Houston, W. L. Wiley and Harold Walters, all of Chapel Hill, and Harry Golden, Charlotte.

Honorary pallbearers will be Calvin Burch, Paul Green, Cecil Johnson, George Shepard, Roland McClamrock, Walter Spearman, Dr. Fred Patterson and Robert F. Schenkknan, all of Chapel Hill; Frank Borden Hanes, Winston-Salem, and Dr. Malcolm Kemp, Pinebluff.

Reid Will Introduce Leniency Bill For Honor Council First Offenders

Student Party Veep To Tender Measure Asking For Probation As Usual Discipline

David Reid will introduce a bill tonight in the student Legistature calling for probation as "the usual punishment" for first offense Honor System violators.

Reid, Student Party vice-chairman, will also outline in his bill a system of faculty counselors to whom first-offense violators would be assigned if put on probation.

This "additional flexibility in the distrbution of penalties" would "elevate the Honor Councils from their positions as mere juries to a position of a true judicial body," according to Reid.

No Vote Discussion

Although Reid's bill will not be considered tonight on the floor of the Legislature, it si expected to oe widely discussed among student leaders.

The proposal would fill the need "for rehabilitation and correction instead of mere punishment in firrst offense cases," Reid said yesterday. At present most offenders in honor cases are suspended, even on first offenss, according to Reid.

Teach, Not Punish

Reid states in his bill that "the primary function of the educational institution is to teach, not punish."

The action of the bill continues: "Convictions of persons for cheating where it is the first offense shall carry with it a maximus penality of suspension for a period of one semester. The maximum penalty for first offense cheating shall only be imposed on such rare offender as are judged by the council involved to be flagrant and premeditated violators. The usual punishment for first offense cheating convictions will be probation for a period of not less than one semester nor more than two semesters.

"Individuals who have been placed on a probation status for cheating will be assigned by the Dean of Students Office to a faculty counselor to whom the probationer shall report bi-weekly and at other times when needed to report progress and/or problems of adjustment."

The bill concludes, "No portion of this bill is to be interpreted as prohibiting or discouraging the imposition of more moderate penalties in cases where the council involved feels that the circumstances warrant a more lenient penalty."

The Legislature will meet at 7:30 tonight in Phi Hall.

And It Costs Next To Nothing!

3 Great Concerts Coming

Helen Masloff Concert Scheduled Here Sun.

The program for the Helen Masloff concert to be presented here Sunday night was announced yesterday by Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial Student Union, sponsor of the event.

Miss Masloff, a well-known lyric soprano from New York, is coming directly to Chapel Hill from New York appearances to open Graham Memorial's "petites musicales" concert series for the new school year.

Her concert will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m. Dr. Walter Golde, Chapel Hill, pianist, will accompany.

Selections from the Masloff concert include "Deh vieni, non tardar," an aria from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro"; the aria "Air de Lia," from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue"; Tiersot's arrangement of "L'Amour de Mo!"; Richard Strausses "Morgen"; Richard Hargeman's "All Paths Lead To You," and three selections from the Rogers and Hammerstein hit broadway musical "The King and I," "Getting to Know You," "I Have Dreamed," and "We Kissed in the Shadow."

During the past year, Miss Masloff has appeared on the Godfrey Show, the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale, numerous radio and television solo appearances in New York and as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Alec Templeton To Be In Chapel Hill Oct. 14

Alec Templeton, described in a music magazine as an artist who treats music as a human thing, will appear here on Oct. 14, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. All students will be admitted free with I. D. cards.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, and an American citizen since 1940, Templeton began studying the piano at the age of 4. Since then he has played throughout the world, charming audiences with his music and wit.

At the age of two, he climbed to the family's piano and played in the same key an organ grinder's tune he had heard from the street below The absolute pitch of Templeton has developed into such a remarkable accurate ear that he can identify and assortment of eight or nine unrelated notes; hearing a glass tapped, can tell how many overtones result and exactly what they are; or, hearing a new piece, regardless of its length or technical difficulty can play it through after only one hearing.

The list of his published works includes both serious music, such as his "Piano Quintet," and his Modernizing the Master series, such as "Mr. Bach Goes to Town."

Chamber Orchestra To Play Here Oct. 20

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the Graham Memorial Activities Board will present The American Chamber Orchestra at Memorial Hall. The orchestra is part of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

The American Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1950 by Robert Scholz. It was first known as the Mozart Orchestra. This unique group is the result of many years' experimentation before 1950, and when the orchestra started its performances in the music school of the Henry Street Settlement of New York, it was discovered that The American Chamber Orchestra was as good or better than the best of Europe.

The basic aim of the orchestra is not only to play the old masterpieces well, but to play them in the style in which they were originally played, which is in the intimate aristocratic environment for which they were intended, a spokesman for the group says.

Robert Scholz was born in Steyr, Austria, shortly after the turn of the century. He played the piano at the age of four, and when 14, became a pupil at the Moxarteum to Salzburg, where he later began to teach in 1924. He and his brother formed a piano team which made many successful European tours. Scolz became an expert on Mozart, and made many arrangements of the master's music.

Woman's College States Jam Session

Longhair devotees of jazz will tap their feet in an academic atmosphere Oct. 21 when something of a jam session opens the annual Woman's College lecture-entertainment series for 1954-55.

Robert G. Reisner, curator and librarian of the Institute of Jazz Studies, New York, and teacher of jazz history at Brooklyn College and the New School for Social Studies, will bring his quartette to the college for the opener.

Reisner will talk on jazz history and his musicians will demonstrate all varieties from the old time Dixieland type to more sophisticated contemporary concepts.

The year's entertainment schedule, announced yesterday by committee chairman A. C. Hall, includes operetta, drama, literary criticism, modern dance , poetry readings and lectures on science, art and current world problems.

Following the jazz concert, the American Savoyards, in full cast, will give the Gilbert and Sullivan "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Nov. 2.

Other events scheduled:

Nov. 8—John Mason Brown, literary and drama critic and author, lecture on "Seeing Things."

Nov. 18-19—Margaret Mead, anthropologist; Theodore White, author, and others, speaking at the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum.

Nov. 20—Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, American acting couple, in a program of dramatic readings, "Face to Face."

Feb. 19—Jose Limon and dance company, with Pauline Kronrer, in a "Theatre in the Dance" recital.

Robert Frost, American poet, will give a program of readings and comments on his poetry on a date to be set in March. Other speakers will be announced from time to time during the year.

Brazil Students Tour Campus, Eat Peanuts, Buy UNC Pennants

Eighteen senior students and two professors of the University of San Paulo, Brazil, toured the UNC campus Tuesday.

They arirved here from Miami and after their tour continued on to New York and Boston. Their stay in the States will last for 22 days.

The tour of the campus was conducted by Louise Gray, Ginger Currin and Joanne Tannehill of the Spanish Club. The tour included visits to the language laboratory, the law building, the gym, the Library and the Y building.

Of these places, the group seemed to be most enthusiastic about the indoor pool, the rare book room of the Library, and, of course, the Y according to their coed escorts. They spent much time there, consuming Cokes, strawberry ice cream and buying Craolina pennants. The tour ended with a reception in Carroll Hall lounge.

As only two out of the whole group spoke any English at all, the girls spent most of the afternoon trying to make themselves understood.

Chancellor House overcame the language barrier at the assembly held for them, however, when he played several folk songs on his harmonica, noting that "for the students who do not speak English, music is the language we all understand."

Upon leaving Chapel Hill the Sao Paulo students presented the girls who had accompanied them on their tour with pins and folders from their university.

The Pan American Union arranged the trip to the States for the group to give them an opportunity to tour the Eastern Seaboard and to visit the schools of business administration, industrial firms and points of general interest.

Di Will Hold Inauguration Tuesday Night

The Senate of the Dialectic Literary Society will hold inauguration ceremonies for the fall semester Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The ceremonies will be held in the Dialectic Hall on the third floor of New West.

Officers to be sworn in were selected at the last executive session of the Di Senate last spring and will serve until the beginning of the spring semester.

The officers are Joel L. Fleishman, president, Fayetteville; Lynn Chandler, president pro tempore, Morrisville; David E. Reid, critic, Asheville; Virginia Agnew, clerk, Hendersonville; Clyde Smith, treasurer, Raleigh; Larry McElroy, sgt. at arms, Marshall, and Jim Turner, chaplain, Winston-Salem.

This fall marks the beginning of the 160th year of the Dialectic Senate. It was the first of the campus' two debating societies to be organized and its alumni have played leading roles in North Carolina history and in the history of the United States.

Just 11 Three-Girl Rooms In Coed Dormitories

There are only 11 three-girl rooms now being used on the campus, according to a report from the Dean of Women's office.

At the beginning of the semester, said the office, there were from 17 to 20 three-girl rooms, with approximately 60 girls who were sharing quarters, compared to the 33 who are now living three in a room.

Soph Photos Today

Today is the last day sophomores and law students may have their photograph made for the 1955 Yackety-Yack, editors said.

Yesterday's Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported that the deadline was Friday. Pictures will be taken from 1 to 8 p. m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Juniors and graduate students will be photographed tomorrow and Monday through Thursday of next week. No students will be photographed who are not in line by 6:30 p. m. of the final day ofr their class.

Presbyterians Name Barron New Minister

The new minister of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church will preach his first sermon here Sunday and conduct the two communion services at 9:45 and 11 a. m.

The Rev. Vance Barron, native of Pettigrew, Arkansas, is a graduate of Arkansas College and Columbia Theological Seminary. Since then he has pursued additional study during two summer periods at Union Theological Seminary in New York and at Yale.

Mr. Barron was ordained in 1942 by Athens Presbytery and held his first pastorate at the First Church of Gainsville, Ga., from then until 1944, when became a chaplain in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Upon release from the Navy in 1946, he began his second pastorate at the First Church, Meridian, Miss., where he remained until he accepted a call to the Second Church of Charleston, S. C., in 1950.

Mr. Barron comes to the Chapel Hill church from Charleston. He married Doris Hasty in 1942 and they have four cheildren, Vance, Jr., eleven; James David, nine; Margaret Susan, six and Peter Blevins, nine months.

Mr. Barron, in addition to the Sunday morning services, will speak at the Westminster Fellowship that evening.



Student, trying to study and watch World Series game at same time in GM's TV room.

* * *

More and more of those ragged-type haircuts on coed noggins.

* * *

Andy, the campus' bright 8 year-old, "finding" a dog and "hoping like everything some body doesn't find him from me."

Faculty Proofs Of Directory Are At YMCA

The YMCA office has announced that the proofs of the faculty portion of the 1954-55 Student-Faculty Directory and the front section containing special listings will be in the Y office on Friday, Oct. 1.

Those concerned with these listings are requested to stop by the office between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., and 2 and 5:15 p. m.

Special listings contained in the front section are useful telephone numbers, UNC women's and men's dormitories, sororities, social, honorary professional and professional fraternities; Chapel Hill churches, ministers and student heads; campus student organizations and their heads; Consolidated University officers, local administrative officers, division of student affairs, business organization, division of heatlh afafirs, general college advisors, colleges, and schools, heads of departments and offices.

Proofs for the second portion of the directory will be in the YMCA office on a date to be announced shortly. At that time the student body will be requested to check names, addresses and telephone numbers.

This year's directory will be on sale at the YMCA sometime between Oct 20 and 25. Prior to that time addresses and telephone numbers of students may be obtained by calling or going to the YMCA office, 6-761; Central Records in the basement of Hanes Hall, 9-1261, or Graham Memorial Information Desk, 9-1881.

Bill Oakley is chairman of the Publications Board of the YMCA and acting business manager for the directory. Collie Collision is editor and Clint Rogers is assistant business manager.

Women's Glee Club

Tryouts are still being held held daily from 4 to 6 p. m. in Hill Hall for the Women's Glee Club.

Tryouts will not be held after Friday. The club is meeting regularly every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m.

Several joint rehearsals are painned in preparation for the annual Christmas concert with the Men's Glee Club.

Other events on this year's calendar include tours to State and Fort Bragg. A Glee Club party will be held following the Christmas concert.

Membership in the club is open to every girl enrolled in the University. All those interested are asked to contact Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall as soon as possible.

You Can Sleep Now

Sororities End Rush Season

The people living around sorority houses can finally sleep again.

Tuesday night marked the end of the formal rush season from Sept. 10 - Sept. 28, 1954.

According to Lila M. Ponder, adviser to Panhellenic Council, bids to the various organizations were issued between 7 and 8 p. m., Sept. 28.

The following 134 women students have pledged the six sororities represented on campus.

Alpha Delta Pi—Martha Beal, Betty Brunson, Nancy Carpenter, Robin Fuller, Sarah Marilyn Hedrick, Elisabeth Holmes, Janis Carole Lovelace, Anne Moss McCabe, Betty Anne Mihm, Harriet A. Morgan, Anne Nichols, Ellen Lamar Ozon, Linda Piland, Shirley Ann Saieed, Rita H. Schaefers, Frances S. Timberlake, June Ann Tingler, Laura Ann Travis, and Harriette Watson.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Nancy Eversman, Jane Gillett, Mitzie Hall, Shirley Hollis, Frankie M. Junker, Jacquelyn Lee O'Brien, Janet Rattray, Jean Robertson, Frances Stubinger, Joan Lee Tidwell, Alma Weston and Jacqueline Wilkins.

Chi Omega—Ann Scott Anderson, Ann Barwick, Ester Matheson, Bohannon, Alice Lyerly Bost, Nancy Lucile Buran, Martha Anne Clay, Sara Cobb, Harriet G. Conger, Mishew Cooper, Mary Windley Dunn, Laura Ervin, Margaret Eunice Funk, Betty C. George, Virginia Harriss, Mary C. Jordan, Mary Lee LaFar, Gail Lawson, Charlotte Lilly, Nancy McDaniel, Libby Patman, Dutchie Milligan, Amy Morse, Frances Perry, Elizabeth Gray Proctor, Barbara Seaman, Kirksey Sink and Jeanette Uzzell.

Delta Delta Delta—Nancy Anderson, Elizabeth Andrews, Catherine Berryhill, Lou Ann Bissett, Patti Brown, Cary Caperton, Jane Cocke, Kitty Coleman, Jo Cullifer, Grace Danhoff, Edna White, Ann Gobbel, Lucy Graves, Dorothy Ann Hobby, Anne Tristram Holt, Jane Howie, Ann Thorne Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Aurelia Lee Long, Ruth Lott, Carolyn Mitchell, Bobbie Lee Moretz, Patsie Oliver, Lois Choate Owen, Beth Pankey, Joan Purser, Betty Lee Rogers, Carol Taylor and Anne Wrenn.

Kappa Delta—Phoebe Ann Aydlett, Erolyn Blount, Edith Borjes, Dolores da Parma, Helen Patterson Dixon, Roberta Harvey Dixon, Elizabeth York Floyd, Linda Garris, Phyllis Hedrick, Ann Herring, Mary Ann Hoover, Ann Keil, Anne Lassiter, Nancy Lyon, Martha Jane May, Carolyn L. Miser, Marion Mize, Mary Lane Mordecai, Anne Scott, Sylvia Yelton and Bobbie Zwahlen.

Phi Beta Phi—Joan H. Adams, Susan Andes, Peggy Ballard, May B. Burnette, Sallie M. Cowles, Jane Eagleton, Barbara Fleshman, Betsy Garvey, Mary Gillespie, Dot Greulach, Virginia Gray, Julie Hall, Jessine B. Hart, Bessie Holt, Mary C. McGuire, Kay Messink, Frances Parham, Susan Quinn, Patty Randall, Edna F. Rogers, Joan Sinclair, Sarah E. Stembridge, Martha Tuttle, Allen Wellons and Helen Woods.

The Girls Got Dunked

Sorority rush is over now, with its memories. Here's one that will live a long time:

The ADPi's were standing in their front yard singing some songs that had been left over from the evening's rush party Monday night. The PiPhi's heard them and decided to join in. Then both groups moved down to the Chi O and Alpha Gam area where they were joined by more coed sonsgsters and the group, now about 40 in number, decided to move on down to the KD house.

As they passed the ATO fraternity house they stopped for a few choruses of "Hark the Sound." Then, for reasons known only to themselves, the boys in the house put a damper on the song fest by turning their garden hose on the assembled beauties.

Yi Ts'ien Wants Glasses

Yi Ts'ien, a graduate student in political science from Formosa, lost his glasses during the rush after the State game on Saturday. Ts'ien, who lives at 103 Connor, said that he lost the glasses at Gate 5 at the entrance of Section 16. Naturally, he has requested that the young gentlemen who found them return the glasses to him. Or if it is more convenient, if they will get in touch with him, Ts'ien will be glad to pick them up himself.

James Street

Certain arty extremists in our midst withheld approval of James Street's writings and considered that since one did not have to walk through forests of symbols and elegant diction to get to the heart of them they were not, in the truest connotation, literature.

Perhaps their judgment will prevail. But there is another side of the fence, another and as telling a test: What pleasure did he give his readers? Despite all that may be hoped or said, readership is a final and exacting arbiter. Here, most of all, James Street was a vastly successful writer. People read and anticipated his books and stories. As a writer he may not have plumbed the depths like the Tolstois, but, as his masterpiece, "The Biscuit Eater," testifies, his stories rang a note of human feeling that many liked.

As sound as his work as an author, we think, is the image of a peppery, outspoken, and perceptive sojourner in his age. The sickness of the age did not afflict him. He feared no repercussion when he had something to say. He thought, had opinions, and didn't hesitate to let others know about them.

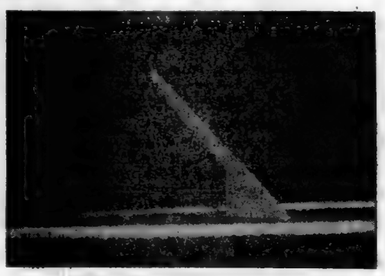
Brutus feared that "The evil that men do lives after them; but the good oft lies interred with their bones." In the case of James Street, we don't think there will be any danger.

Anybody Got The Time?

And so we're going to get a sundial.

Mr. Morehead came to town yesterday and talked it over with the Trustees of the Morehead Foundation, everyone took a look at the site (in the parking lot beside the Morehead Planetarium) and after a while, we're going to get it. A sundial.

Not exactly what we always needed, of course, in this day of the 21-jewel Bulova. But presumably nobody tried to talk Mr. Morehead into giving us a new dormitory, even just a little one, to alleviate the three-man room situation; and likely, no one



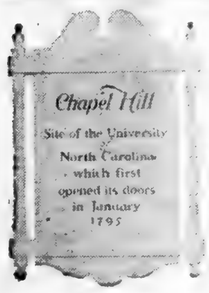
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mentioned the fact that the Pharmacy School needs a new building desperately or that our student union is hopelessly outdated, or that things are so bad in the general fund that the Legislature wants to raise the tuition.

All that being as it may, a great, big sundial is on its way. Those who think (as we do)) that the money might be better appropriated, will doubtless find some amusement (as we did) in the fact that as the Foundation Fathers gazed at the wooden replica yesterday afternoon, the skies suddenly darkened, and the hardest rain Chapel Hill has seen in a fortnight came pelting down on the Fathers, the site, and the sundial.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor for this Issue ..... Jerry Reece

Carolina Front

A Sad Ballad About The Old Campus Cafe

Louis Kraar

"THE SPIRIT of a cafe is altogether different."

I couldn't help thinking of that description of a cafe the other day when I noticed that the old Campus Cafe has died, leaving its place for another eating establishment.

Carson McCullers wrote those words in her "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." And they remind me of the atmosphere of the Campus when Chris and Helen Fotiadis ran it.

★

EVEN THE richest, greediest old rascal will behave himself, insulting no one in a proper cafe. And the poor people look about them gratefully and pinch up the salt in a dainty and modest manner. For the atmosphere of a proper cafe implies these qualities: fellowship, the satisfactions of the belly, and a certain gaiety and grace of behavior," writes Miss McCullers.



Such a place was the long, smoky Campus Cafe on the evenings when I would go in for coffee and conversation.

The drama addicts gathered in one corner to talk drama, the politicians sprawled in the booths smoking and talking politics, and the coeds sat and talked as only coods can. In between talking about drama and politics, the drama addicts and politicians talked about the coeds.

★

CHRIS WAS in the Greek navy when he was young, and when he thought of the perils of the sea, he said, he wondered how a man can do one thing when he's young then be scared about the same things when he is older. But Chris was like that, he said.

He knew his customer's names, and when things weren't too busy he would talk—usually about what the students were currently discussing.

★

CUSTOMERS ATE and drank in the Campus, but you never felt you had to be eating or drinking the whole time you were there. It was okay to nurse one cup of coffee even when the guy at the next table was drinking beer after beer. The main thing Chris and Helen were concerned about was that their students were happy. And if the conversation was good, they were.

Perhaps all this seems a bit too nostalgic for a student, a little too much like an old Chapel Hillian. But I'm worried about the future of the fine art of conversation. With television, dull people, and pedants closing in from every side, one wonders if there is any place left where you can go to eat or drink a little in an unhurried manner and talk to friends.

★

WE ARE a talking campus. But, it seems to me, we have few places left where we can talk to each other.

The library is a fine place, but conversation is not in order for some are poring over the great (and often the immaterial) books.

Many of our dorms have three men in two-man rooms. And if you've got two roommates in those small rooms, it is difficult to get into the room when both roommates are in an upright position.

The grass-covered grounds or South Building steps are nice talking places, but you can't be served food there.

So you see why I'm sad about the passing of the Campus Cafe. For "the spirit of a cafe is altogether different."

Point Of Order



The McKay Giveaway

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Charley McNary in whose name a great dam was dedicated last week, would have been uneasy in his grave if he heard the dedication speech of the President of the United States. In fact, he might be uneasy on several counts these days.

McNary, who was a great senator from Oregon, a great Republican, and a great friend of mine, was the author of the McNary-Haugen Bill, the first start toward setting up economic guarantees for farmers. He was also a great conservationist, a great protector of the national forests, and a great advocate of public power. He helped to pioneer Bonneville Dam when others scoffed that this "socialistic Boondoggle" would never pay off, and it was because he stood for these things that the Republican Party picked him in 1940 to run for Vice President of the United States.

So Charley McNary may have been a little restless when President Eisenhower stood on the dam named for him and expressed his opposition to the McNary dams of the future.

Charley also would be restless if he knew what another Oregonian was doing with the national forests, the national parks, and the oil reserves of the nation.

Generous Doug McKay

That Oregonian is amiable, likeable Doug McKay, the auto dealer from Portland, who as Secretary of the Interior has just given up a slice of the beautiful Rogue River National Forest and has appointed a commission to study what national parks should be turned over to private enterprise. Behind the latter move is a plan to turn 50,000 acres of the Olympic National Park over to lumbermen.

Perhaps even more important, Secretary McKay is now maneuvering to turn over the vast oil reserves of Alaska to private exploitation, despite the obection of naval ofifcers and career men in his own Interior Department.

This may be the biggest bonanza the oil industry has been handed for some time, and it may also be a hot political potato once the Democrats get wind of it. So far it's been kept reasonably hush-hush.

Saltonstall Warns

The question is so dynamite-laden that Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Republican, has written a confidential letter to President Eisenhower warning him not to let himself get involved in another Tea-Pot Dome scandal.

The Interior Department has carefully cleaned its files of any critical corerspondence, and the Saltonstall letter has been removed. However, this column is able to reveal that Saltonstall's letter, dated March 4, 1954, warned Eisenhower that the great scandal of the Harding Administration resulted from exactly the same giveaway that Secretary McKay contemplates in Alaska.

"I suggest," wrote Saltonstall, who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, "that you lay the matter of the disposition of Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 before the National Security Council for a determination respecting the essentiality of this property to the national security."

Saltonstall's letter caused hesitation in the Interior Department, and it now looks certain that Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 would not be released to private exploitation without an OK from Congress. However, Secretary McKay has another Alaskan oil area of 25,000,000 acres set aside for the government under Public Land Order 82 which he also wants to turn over to private oil companies.

An order to this effect has actually been drafted and is now under hush-hush consideration in the Interior Department.

Harding Scandal

To get the full picture, it's necessary to go back to the days of the Teapot Dome scandal in the Harding Administration when Edward Doheny brought a little black bag containing $100,000 to Albert Fall, then Secretary of the Interior, and got in return the Navy's most valuable oil reserve.

After this scandal broke, the government in 1923 took over 23,000,000 acres of Alaskan oil lands for the Navy, now known as NPR 4 or Navy Petroleum Reserve No. 4. Then in 1944, during the war, the government set aside an additional 25,000,000 acres of Alaskan oil land under Public Land Order 82.

Meanwhile, the Navy has spent about $50,000,000 prospecting for oil and gas in this general area, and has located the Umiat field, partly in Navy territory, partly outside; also the Gubik gas field, which extends considerably outside Navy territory.

What Secretary McKay wants to do, together with former Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson—now Undersecretary of Defense—is open both fields to private development. This would give private oil companies the benefit of $50,000,000 worth of government geophycisal research. All they would have to do is go down to Room 243 of the Interior Department where the charts are kept and take a look at them.

In other words, the oil companies can perform oil exploration work neaf the Arctic Circle without even getting their feet cold and merely for the expense of carfare to the Interior Deparrtment. And when they get the oil, they pay the government only 12½ per cent royalty, whereas the Navy gets 89 per cent royalty from Standard Oil of California, now leasing the Elk Hills Reserve.

Meanwhile, it loks as if Secretary McKay would hold up any disposal the Navy's first Alaskan reserve, called NPR, until Congress acts, but may dispose of the 25,000,000-acre reserve, called PLO 82, most any time. The latter area looks as if it had more oil than the first.

The Ram Sees

If anybody is really planning the long trek down to New Orleans for the Tulane fracas, which we doubt, here is another bit of sage advice. Perhaps this will be useful for sportscribe Tom Peacock if for no one else. The gal's name is Lily Christine, not to be confused with Lili St. Cyr (who's a right good stripper in her own right) or Christine Jorgenson (whom we havn't figured out yet). Lily's address is 500 Bourbon Street, and you can catch her first show about 9 o'clock in the evening. The place is Louis Prima's 500 Club, a raunchy little joint with a lot of smoke and dollar drinks, but who cares as long as the Cat Girl (that's Lily) is doing her routine up on the runway? If we weren't a Ram, we might be a cat-lover ourself.

Mad Man Manning Muntzing is all set to stage Act II of the the Great TV Giveaway! The Mystery of the Missing Television has apparently been solved. Now the problem is to grab some more cash with which to install them. The installation money is something the Stupid Legislature forgot to include when it made its big political grandstand play last year and spent all the the money in sight on TV receivers so no one in the dorms would miss an installment of Dragnet. Money is getting tight all over, but the power-happy Student Party has to make good on its TV promises so it can make political capital of them in the fall elections. The Ram just happens to be one of the suckers who isn't living in a dorm and who doesn't get a red cent of benefits out of the giveaway, even though his money has gone into the pot along with everybody elses.

It would seem to be an appropriate idea for Jim Fountain and his cheerleaders to sepnd the off weeeknd which is coming up thinking up some new cheers without profanity in them. Even Bushy got a little embarrassed at some of the stuff in the "cheers" of last Saturday, and the reaction of the students in the cheersing section was plain —they didn't go for cussing at all. In the meantime, the best cheer the Ram can think of is BEAT TULANE!

Rameses

A September Blackball In The United Nations

Ed Yoder

Ignorance Is On The March: The Attack On Free Thought

(The following is reprinted from the Decatur, Illinois Herald. We think it is a clear exposition of this country's greatest domestic problem — the trend toward a rigid intellectual conformity.—Editor.)

Today more Americans have college degrees than ever before.

Yet never before has the educated man been held in lower esteem in America.

A paradox? Yes, a disturbing paradox.

Even more paradoxical is the fact that the man who has been to college is often the most suspicious of education, of intellectualism.

The man with only a grade or high school education still looks up to the lawyer, the teacher, the doctor, the fellow down the street who always has his nose stuck in a big book.

But not the successful business man type, who, as likely as not, has been to college and may even have a degree from a school of business administration.

Anyone who doubts that anti-intellectualism is rife only has to look around him.

The McCarthyites are anti-intellectual although curiously enough a cult of pseudo-intellectualists seeking to justify McCarthyism in thesis-like books and articles has sprung up on the fringes of the McCarthy movement in recent months.

The recurring attacks on Harvard, the very symbol of intellectualism, are a symptom of the new know-nothingism.

In a recent article in the New York Times Magazine Kenneth S. Davis, a Manhattan, Kansas, novelist and biographer, attempted to answer, in terms of 1954, a question first put by the late William Allen White in 1896. In an Emporia Gazette editorial still to be found in collections of essays White asked: "What's the Matter With Kansas?"

Fifty-eight years ago White concluded that Kansas was too radical. Today, writes Davis, "a smug conservatism" prevails. He adds:

"The economic man has become dominant . . . There is a tacit assumption among our ruling elite that the proper aim of all education, scientific research and cultural activity is the increase of private profits.

"Education is defined as vocational and professional training; scientific research is the development of new, more profitable products and processes; cultural activities are good insofar as they bring new business to the community; and intercollegiate sports are very good because they do bring business, also providing entertainment for businessmen . . .

"A single-minded, unimaginative, timid conformism in key positions; a steadily more standardized intellectual life in consequence—that's what's the matter with Kansas and it is increasingly what's the matter with the United States, in my opinion."

A nation of culture can thrive only on ideas. Once a people become convinced that there is only one way to do things, that people will stagnate. That is one of the great lessons of history, but it is still a lesson that has not been learned.

"Eggheads of the world, unite!" Adlai Stevenson facetiously remarked not long ago. "You have only your yolks to lose!"

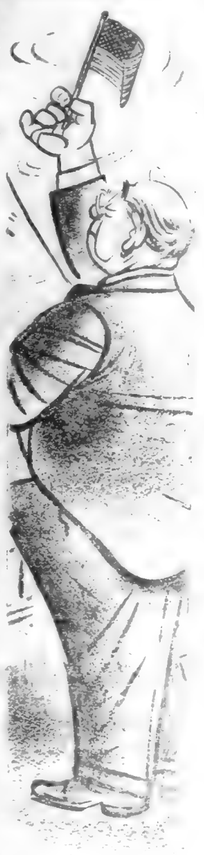
There is more truth than humor in Stevenson's exhortation. For the intellectuals, the educated men must come out from behind their books long enough to reassert themselves.

The conofrmists did not make America what it is today. Thomas Jefferson was not a conformist; he was a bristling intellectual. And who would be so bold as to say that Abraham Lincoln was a conofrmist? And what about Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson or Franklin D. Roosevelt? The conformists in American history have been forgotten — because they did so little to make the United States the great nation it is today. It was the innovators the men who thought, the men, if you please, who read books, who did it.

With Goethe, Americans must demand, "More Light! More More Light!"

It was just after one of the most gigantic rush meetings in the world—only the house was a skyscraper out by the East River in New York City and had big panes of glass for most of its walls and instead of Greek letters in the vestibule it had a quotation from the Bible that spoke of the time when the *homo sapiens* wouldn't study war any more. A hardened clique of big brothers wore a smug grin—and the United States wore the biggest grin of all. There had been a stupendous blackball, with the U. S. the most instrumental party, and the Red Chinese government was out in the chilly Manhattan air.

This may be an approach too flippant for a serious affair. But our attitude toward the United Nations and Red China's part in it has reached a tone that somewhat deserves humor. We have steadfastly maintained that the Communist government of China can't "shoot its way" into the United Nations. Through long recitations in which top diplomats and American statesmen lie between their sheets at night and repeat this catchy phrase like an aphorism from a Puritan copybook, we have become endlessly impressed, not only by its moral meaning, but by its infallibility.



If the current trend continues, we will probably alter the United Nations Charter to say that instead of a meeting ground for nations with differences that need to be resolved in the interest of a peaceful world, it will henceforth be looked upon as what it has become — a glorified international eating club, greek letter club, or what have you. The requirement for membership will not be that the exigencies of international relationship demand it, but that the clique at the U. N.'s inner core "likes the nation that knocks for admittance.

May some revival of sanity prevent this end which we seem now to be approaching!

Our objection to Communist China, intensified by the active and undeclared part that government took in the Korean War and by the nature of its antithetical political philosophy, has now become such an obsession hat it blocks an intelligent approach to the United Nations. In deference to our state as a big brother in the General Assembly, Britain voted with us Sept. 21 against the admission of Red China and brought along the sizeable bloc of votes that she commands. But the obvious question is: Just how long will our Allies, themselves taking a saner attitude toward the question of China's admission, defer to our monomania on the subject?

In our musclebound attitude toward the Communist government, we are undermining our own basic political philosophy—which generally holds that a legitimate government is the government of the majority. And that the Red Chinese government certainly is. Missionaries and other refugees from China tell us that the Communists, by dispatching the graft and many of the absolutely empty stomachs that the Kai-Shek government seemed to wink at, have at least the surface confidence of the vast numbers of the Chinese people.

Add to this the fact that our foreign allies are dismayed and baffled by our stand. William R. Frye, in the Christian Science Monitor, writes:

"There is a long-standing tradition virtually everywhere except in the United States that diplomatic recognition is not a badge of good conduct or approval but merely an acknowledgement of a power-politics fact—that a government does rule its people. The American doctrine that recognition applies approval is considered an aberration broad."

Will we continue to give ear to those gentlemen of the "China Lobby" who in worn voices stigmatize Red China as the little boy from the wrong side of the political tracks and say he should not be allowed the sanctity of our eating club? Or will we at last awaken to the real intent of the United Nations and let down our phony barriers?

YOU Said It

Editor:

Just who does this "Ram" think he is anyway and while we are on the subject, WHO is he?

So far he has blasted everyone from poor ol Fred Weaver to your own news editor. And not only does he not have the courage to put his name on his columns but he takes the name of the mighty Rameses and corrupts it.

So far the only thing he has done in the way of imitating the original Ram is to push the football team (a little).

So I'm just writing this little note to let you and this "Ram-character" know that a movement is under way to "dehorn the 'Ram' " (the coward).

And I am sure that the movement will gather sympathizers hand over fist especially in big fraternity court (those poor boys). At last they got a visiting agreement (such as it is) and already this "Ram" is trying to intimate that it has been misused.

To quote an old Anglo-Saxon expression, "ham, ram, beef, or mutton," this character HAS GOT TO GO!

—Name Withheld by Request

Dusty Rhodes Homer In 10th Wins Opener For Giants, 5-2

'Wasn't Trying'

Giants' Hero Claims Homer Just Accident

New York, Sept. 29. — Dusty Rhodes, mighty New York Giant pinchhitter whose home run in the 10th won the opening game of the World Series, confessed after the game today it was an accident of sorts.

"I wasn't trying for a home run," he said. "I was just trying for a hit."

But what a hit — a decisive 3-run homer for the Rock Hill, S. C., slugger.

"It was the best hit I ever got in my life," he said, laughing.

"Were you worried going up there as a pinch hitter?" he was asked.

"Nope," he said flatly. "The pitcher is the guy who worries. He's got to get me out."

Rhodes' homer was on a curve thrown by Bob Lemon, the Cleveland Indian ace.

Manager Leo Durocher of the victorious Giants, after praising Rhodes and Willie Mays, heaped his affection on his pitchers.

"It was great relief pitching," he said. "I got just what I wanted."

His reliefers were Don Liddle and Marv Grissom.

Liddle, as a matter of fact, pitched to only one batter. The scene was this:

Sal Magli, the crafty 37-year-old Giant starter, had weakened. In the eighth he walked Larry Doby to open the inning and then Al Rosen singled. Up came Vic Wertz. The Big first baseman of the Indians already had a triple and two singles to his credit, and was destined to get a double in the tenth.

So Durorcher waved in Liddle and Maglie made the long, slow walk to the Giant clubhouse.

Rhodes, Mays Responsible: Al

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)— "The longest out and the shortest home run of the season beat us, that's all."

That's how Senor Al Lopez, Cleveland's smiling-in-defeat manager, summed up today's opening World Series victory by the New York Giants over his American League champions.

He referred to the sensational catch by Giant centerfielder Willie Mays of a screaming 450-foot drive off the bat of Vic Wertz, and the climactic 270-foot homer with which pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes ended the game in the tenth.

The Indians had two aboard, the score was tied at 2-2, and Wertz had three straight hits when he came up in the eighth. He blasted a 2-1 pitch into centerfield, but Mays turned his back to the plate, almost crashed into the wall while making the catch, fell to the ground, and then threw on deftly to second base to keep everyone away from the plate.

Of Rhodes' home run, Lopez said:

"I thought it was just a routine out when it left the bat. Dave Pope said he though he had the ball all the way, but the wind caught it. But it was a home run, and there's no defense against home runs."

Bob Lemon, who pitched all the way, had little to say about the homer.

"That's the way it goes," he said, "but I'll have to admit it's tough to lose on a hit like that one. I thought it was just another out, and all at once the game's over. Dusty hit under a curve ball and knocked it a mile high, but it got into the stands."

The ball bounded back into the playing field, as fans failed to hold it after it dropped on top of the 11-foot right field wall—about five feet fair—in front of the grand stand seats.

"We had a couple of chances to win the game in nine innings" Lopez said, "but it just didn't work out. In the eighth with men on first and third and one out, Pope looked at a third strike, but it was a good, fooling pitch—a fork ball.

"And in the sixth when Wertz led off with his single to right and Mueller threw wildly trying to pick him off first, Vic could have reached third instead of second, but for an unfortunate thing."

Grissom Wins In Relief Job

Indians Scored Two In First, Giants In Third

By JACK HAND

New York, Sept. 29—(AP)—Dusty Rhodes' 270-ft. pinch home run with two men on base in the 10th inning won a dramatic world series opener for the New York Giants today 5-2 after a truly sensational catch by Willie Mays and tremendous relief pitching by Marv Grissom blunted Cleveland threats.

Rhodes, a sensational pinch hitter in the Giant's pennant march, barely reached the right field stands with his homer. It bounced off the hands of a fan and rolled back onto the field as the umpire signalled a home run.



Cleveland had been threatening all through the late innings, leaving 13 men on base, while Grissom escaped by the thinnest of margins.

In the Giant 10th, after Don Mueller struck out, Mays worked Lemon for a walk. As Lemon threw a ball to Hank Thompson, the next hitter, Mays lit out for second, sliding in under the bouncing peg of Mickey Grasso who had just taken up Cleveland's catching chores.

With Mays on second, Manager Al Lopez ordered Lemon to pass Thompson intentionally, setting the stage for a possibel double play. Rhodes, who delivered 15 pinch hits in 45 trips during the regular season crossed him up.

The box:

Cleveland (A)	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Avila, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Doby, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Rosen, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Wertz, 1b	5	0	4	11	1	0
d-Regalado	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grasso, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Philley, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
a-Majeski	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Mitchell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dente, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strickland, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
c-Pope, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
e-Glynn, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lemon, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	2	8	28x12		0

N. York (N)	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Lockman, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Dark, ss	4	0	2	3	2	0
Mueller, rf	5	1	2	2	0	2
Mays, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Thompson, 3b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Irvin, lf	3	0	0	5	0	1
f-Rhodes	1	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Westrum, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Maglie ,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Liddle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	30	8	3

x—One out when winning run scored.

a—Announced as batter for Philley in 8th.

b—Walker for Majeski in 8th.

c—Called out on strikes for Strickland in 8th.

d—Ran for Wertz in 10th.

e—Struck out for Hegan in 10th.

f—Hit home run for Irvin in 10th.

Cleveland (A) .. 200 000 000 0—2
N. York (N) ..... 002 000 000 3—5

RBI—Wertz 2, Mueller, Thompson, Rhodes 3. 2B—Wertz. 3B—Wertz. HR—Rhodes. SB—Mays. S—Irvin, Dente. Left—Cleveland (A) 13, New York (N) 9. BB—Lemon 5—Dark, Mays 2, Thompson 2; Maglie 2—Lemon, Doby; Grissom 3—Mitchell, Doby, Pope. SO—Maglie 2—Strickland, Smith; Grissom 2—Pope, Glynn; Lemon 6—Maglie 2, Irvin, Thompson, Grissom, Mueller. HO—Maglie 7 in 7 (none out in 8th), Liddle 0 in 1-3, Grissom 1 in 2 2-3. R—ER—Maglie 2-2, Liddle 0-0, Grissom 0-0, Lemon 5-5. HBP—By Maglie (Smith). WP—Lemon. W—Grissom. L—Lemon. U—Al Barlick (NL) Plate, Charlie Berry (AL) First Base, Jocko Conlan (NL) Second Base, John Stevens (AL) Third Base, Lon Warneke (NL) Left Field, Larry Napp (AL) Right Field. T—3:11. A—52,-751 (Paid). Receipts (Net)—$316,-957.25.

Morehead Director

Fetzer Is Named As Member Of Track, Field "Hall Of Fame"

Robert Allison (Coach Bob) Fetzer, Executive Secretary of the Morehead (scholarship) Foundation at Carolina, and for 30 years the institution's distinguished director of athletics, has been named to the Helms Hall track and field "Hall of Fame."

Fetzer, while athletic director here, was track and field coach and was called the "dean of southern track." He turned out a host of Southern Conference championship teams and many individual stars, including three Olympians, Harry Williamson, Floyd (Chunk) Simmons and Bill Albans.



ROBERT A FETZER

One of the most beloved and highly respected men in intercollegiate athletics, Fetzer was largely responsible for the growth of the school's athletic program to what it is today. His first love was always track although when he first came here, with his brother Bill, he coached football and turned out many fine teams.

Fetzer was the founder of the celebrated Indoor Games, which was a Southern Conference event until the University pulled out of that conference and became a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Indoor Games are now sponsored by the ACC.

The University's track stadium behind Wollen Gymnasium, where track meets and other sports events are held, was named after him and is called Fetzer Field.

When Fetzer first came here in 1922 the University had only a limited sports program and little in the way of equipment. While he was athletic director, Woollen Gymnasium and Kenan Stadium, along with many athletic fields were constructed. Fetzer, who retired in 1952 and assumed his new duties across campus, was always active in the NCAA, the AAU and other national organizations and served on many important committees.

All-Star Mural Teams Will Be Chosen In '54

With the opening of the intramural schedule last Monday, the Department of Intramurals added something new in the field of recognition for outstanding campus athletes. For the first time, an All-Campus Intramural Team will be chosen in the following team sports: tag football, volleyball, basketball, soccer, and softball.

The requirements for the teams are: an individual must have outstanding athletic ability, must have unlimited sportsmanship and teamwork, and should be a leader on the field of play. Anyone participating in either fraternity or dormitory leagues is eligible for the team, providing he meets the above requirements.

The selections for the teams will be made in the following manner: Prior to each game, each official and team manager will be given a form, on which he will place the names of the outstanding player or players. The forms will be given to the officials, who in turn will take them to the Intramural office. This department will keep a day-by-day record of the players listed on the forms.

At the end of the season a count will be made of all players receiving ballots. The players with the highest number of votes will make up the All-Campus Teams. Selection by position will be made only in the case of volley ball, with three "spikers" and three "set-ups" chosen. In softball, only the pitcher will be chosen. In all other sports, the selection will be made only on the basis of individual merit, with no regard to positions shown.

Also chosen will be the two most outstanding officials in each sport. These men will be selected by the managers and officials at the end of each season. At the end of each semester, managers will select the outstanding official, who will be awarded a trophy for his work.

Rain Fails To Stop Football Workout

Barclay Drills UNC Defense

"The rain isn't going to stop us, we're going right ahead with practice," Carolina football Coach George Barclay said yesterday as the sky blackened and the clouds opened up to give Chapel Hill one of the biggest downpoors of the fall season.

To the high-spirited Tar Heels the rain made little difference. The gridmen ran through pass patterns and did a little punting before settling down to a stiff defensive workout. Coach Barclay had the freshmen team running from Tulane's split-T formation against the varsity.

The Tar Heels meet the Green Wave in New Orleans Saturday, in a renewal of the series which began in 1922. Tulane has won five of the games, Carolina two, and one was a tie. The last time the two teams met was in 1942. A Carolina team hasn't won in New Orleans since 1922.

The Tar Heels will probably be at near top condition for Saturday's tussle. No one will make a definite statement on the condition of halfback Ken Keller's sprained ankle. Keller saw limited action against State last week and is still limping around during practice sessions. Whether the Carolina star will be available for full time action Saturday is still an unanswered question. Keller told reporters yesterday that "the ankle feels good."

Tulane will be operating without the services of veteran halfback Jim Partridge and of regular center Jim Wilson, Saturday against the Tar Heels.

When Coach Barclay was told that the bookmakers had given Carolina an eight point edge over the Greenies, he seemed very pleased and said he hoped they wre right. "I would be satisfied if we could win every game by eight points," he concluded.

★ ★ ★



GEORGE FOTI
. . . Co-captain

Today's Results

All games postponed.

Tomorrow's Schedule

4:00—Field 1, DKE vs. TEP-1.
5:00—Field 1, Phi Gam-1 vs. SAE.

Dusty Rhodes Hit Hump Backed, Problem Is Saying It In Chinese

New York, Sept. 29—How do you describe a Chinese home run in Spanish?

Dusty Rhodes' hump-backed blow in the 10th inning, giving the New York Giants the first game oevr Cleveland 5-2, offered this complication today when the World Series was beamed around the world in almost every language.

It was broadcast in English, French and Spanish and televised to every state in the union, and, for the first time, to Cuba where the commentary was in Spanish.

The game was kinescoped in Miami and flown by fast plane to Havana.

Latin American interest was reported at its highest pitch. Latin players dot the roster of both teams with Beto Bobby Avila, Mexico's American League batting champion, the standout.

* * *

Customers arriving at the Polo Grounds had a newspaper thrust in their hands with the comment: "Take it — it's free."

It was a special edition of the Phoenix, Ariz., Gaette, flown here ecpecially for the opening game. The paper carried the sztreamer: "Phoenix cheers Giants in Series."

The Giants trained at Phoenix, the Indians at Tucson.

* * *

There was one quick pinchhitter before the game even started. Perry Como, the warbling barber sang the National Anthem instead of the familiar Gladys Gooding, who has a franchise on singing the Star Bangled Banner in New York. Como made the anthem sound like a love song, which actually it is.

* * *

There were at least 5,000 empty seats in the stands when Cleveland scored two runs in the first inning, proving the first game World Series crowd is not the dyed-in-the-woll baseball variety. Some patrons were drifting in as late as the third inning.

* * *

It was a bit incongruous to see Joe DiMaggio, his hair flecked with gray, crammed into the tight press quarters. The ex-Yankee great chain-smoked nervously and looked much more ill at ease as special correspondent for a news syndicate than when he was up there with two out and the count three and two. Newsmen got cricks in their necks looking for Marilyn. She wasn't there. She's in Hollywood.

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". . . polished and genuinely funny." —N. Y. TIMES

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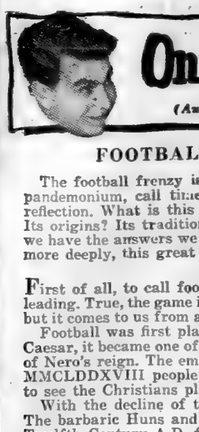
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FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm *not* smiling," she replied.

"Well, what do *you* call it?" he said.

"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man.

"I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafoos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my raccoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

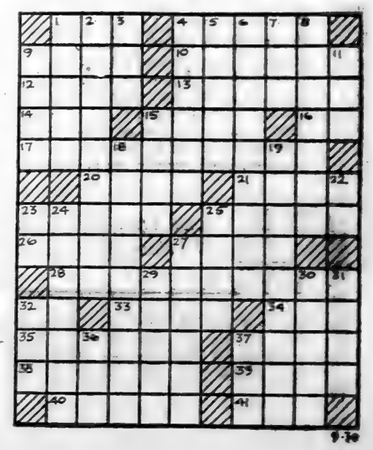
1. Fishhook resembling an insect
4. More secure
9. Run away
10. Boasted
12. Measures of city land
13. Infrequently
14. Retired
15. River in Yorkshire
16. One (Scot.)
17. U. S. treasury notes
20. Price
21. Permits
23. Commander-in-chief British forces in France 1915-18 (poss.)
25. Quadruped
26. Girl's name
27. Attitudinize
28. Compacts
32. King of Bashan (Bib.)
33. Not any (colloq.)
34. Observe
35. Most unfettered
37. Card game
38. Pendent ornament
39. Sound, as a goose
40. Untidy
41. Employ

DOWN

1. Finely ground grain
2. Marking with letters
3. Affirmative reply
4. A copyist
5. The palm cuckoo
6. Shut out
7. Female sheep
8. Endures again
9. Beat
11. Color, as cloth
15. Insects
18. Zealousness
19. Russian revolutionist (poss.)
22. Compass point (abbr.)
23. Exclamation
24. A transposition of letters of a word to form a new word
25. Homelike (var.)
27. Saucily
29. Relieves
30. Plague
31. Places
32. Often (poet.)
36. East-southeast (abbr.)
37. A solar deity (Egypt.)



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Few people today believe in ghosts, but for hundreds of years the witch doctor was the rival of the physician and pharmacist. Gradually but effectively factual information replaced superstitious belief. As pharmacists we have devoted our lives to the scientific study and the proper methods of handling drugs. We take pride in the progress of our profession and we trust we may always merit your complete confidence in our prescription service.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN
To Phone Us Your Prescriptions!

SUTTON'S

Bridge By Beshara

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
S K 10 9 6 3
H 10 5 2
D None
C A 9 8 6 4

WEST
S 8
H Q 8 4
D A K Q 8 5 2
C 7 5 2

EAST
S Q 10
H A J 9 7 6 3
D J 10 7
C J 3

SOUTH
S A J 7 5 2
H K
D 9 6 4 3
C K Q 10

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 Spade	2 Diamonds	4 Spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

The 4 spade bid North made is a beauty. That "triple jump" response should be learned by all players. It is one of the most vital defensive and offensive bids there is. And I'll tell you why. Offensively speaking, there is no other bid that can describe North's holding. The hand is worth 12 dummy points and is too strong for a response of 2 spades and too weak for a response of 3 spades. Hence, the best description of the hand you can give to your partner is four spades. Let him carry the ball from there. Defensively, North's hand is a loser; if the opponents play the contract he can take only one trick. Then, too, if his partner can't make four spades, you can be sure the opponents can make a game, or at least more points by buying the contract themselves.

If the opponents have strength, North's triple jump short circuits their communication to make it very difficult for them to find the right contract. To make such a bid over partner's opening bid when you have not previously passed, these are the requirements: (1) you should have five trumps, (2) you must have a singleton or a void, and (3) you must not have more than 9 high card points.

Maybe by now you have already examined the hand and discovered that with the opening lead of the diamond king, declarer can wrap up seven spades in routine fashion. South merely trumps the opening lead in dummy, plays two rounds of trumps, runs five club tricks, trumps two more diamonds in dummy and three hearts in his hand for 13 tricks. Now don't perk up stupid like and ask why the slam wasn't bid. It's one of those freak slam hands that can't possibly be bid logically. If you're one of those persons who would jump into a slam with South's hand, switch to canasta.

* * * *

The Carolina Bridge Club held its first duplicate tournament last Monday night at 7:30 in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Next Monday night a master point game will be held and the following Monday another master point game is scheduled. If you'd like to play bring a partner or drop down by yourself and we'll line you up with a player. You don't have to be an expert to play; anyone who can play bridge is welcome. Last week's winners were: North-South, C. S. Shen and George White, first; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lanier, second; East-West, M. Keeler and Larry Sacks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, second.

Beshara Name Social Chief Of IDC Group

Manning Muntzing, president of the Interdormitory Council, announced yesterday the appointment of Senior John Beshara as chairman of the IDC Social Committee.

Though a native of Springfield, Mass., Beshara has made his home in Chapel Hill since his return to school from the Army last year. In addition to other offices, he is a member of the DTH staff, director of special events for Graham Memorial and publicity chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee.

The Social Committee is a new function of the IDC. It was authorized this year in order to plan and carry out an active program of social affairs for the dormitories. Following the election of dormitory officers and IDC representatives on Oct. 5, four more members will be appointed to the Committee by Muntzing. Shortly after the installation of the officers, plans for this year will be announced.

The purpose of the IDC is to promote and maintain an efficient system of dormitory government in the university residence halls, to maintain a fraternal relationship among dormitory residents, and to foster a wholesome program of social activities.

Co-Captains

Quarterback Marshall Newman, a junior, and guard George Foti, a senior, have been named co-captains of Carolina for its game with Tulane at New Orleans Saturday.

Newman, who appears greatly improved over last season, ran for one touchdown and passed for another in the Tar Heels' 20-6 win over N. C. State last Saturday. For the first time in several years North Carolina does not have season captains and co-captains are appointed for each game. Bill Kirman and Connie Gravitte were the players honored in the opener.

CLASSIFIED

TIRED OF TEXTBOOKS? TIME, Life, The New Yorker, and other subscriptions at Educator and Student rates available through your campus representative. Call Tom Smith — NOW! 92836.

USED TYPEWRITER SALE — 1 L. C. Smith, 1 Remington, 2 Underwoods, from $35.00 to $50.00 — Machines are in good condition. Drop in at Smith Typewriter Co., Dawson Bldg., Franklin St. (1-6561-3).

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ROY E. CARTER JR.

Prof. Carter Joins Staff Of J-School

Roy E. Carter, Jr., has joined the staff of the School of Journalism as an associate professor.

Professor Carter, a native of Ulysses, Kan., holds the B. A. from Fort Hays Kansas State College an M. A. from the University of Minnesota, and the Ph. D. in Mass Communication Research from Stanford University.

He has worked on the Wichita Beacon, San Antonio Express, and Big Spring Herald as a reporter and rewrite man on the Idaho Daily Statesman (Boise) as city editor, news editor, and editorial writer; on the Minneapolis Star as editorial writer, and as Pacific Coast editor for Radio Reports. He has written extensively for trade, agricultural, and industrial publications.

Professor Carter has taught at Hutchinson (Kansas) High School; Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was chairman of the department of journalism; the University of Minneasota, and Stanford, where he has been acting associate professor since 1952.

Professor Carter will teach news writing and country newspaper production and will initiate research projects in the research and graduate division of the School of Journalism.

WUNC Sets First Schedule

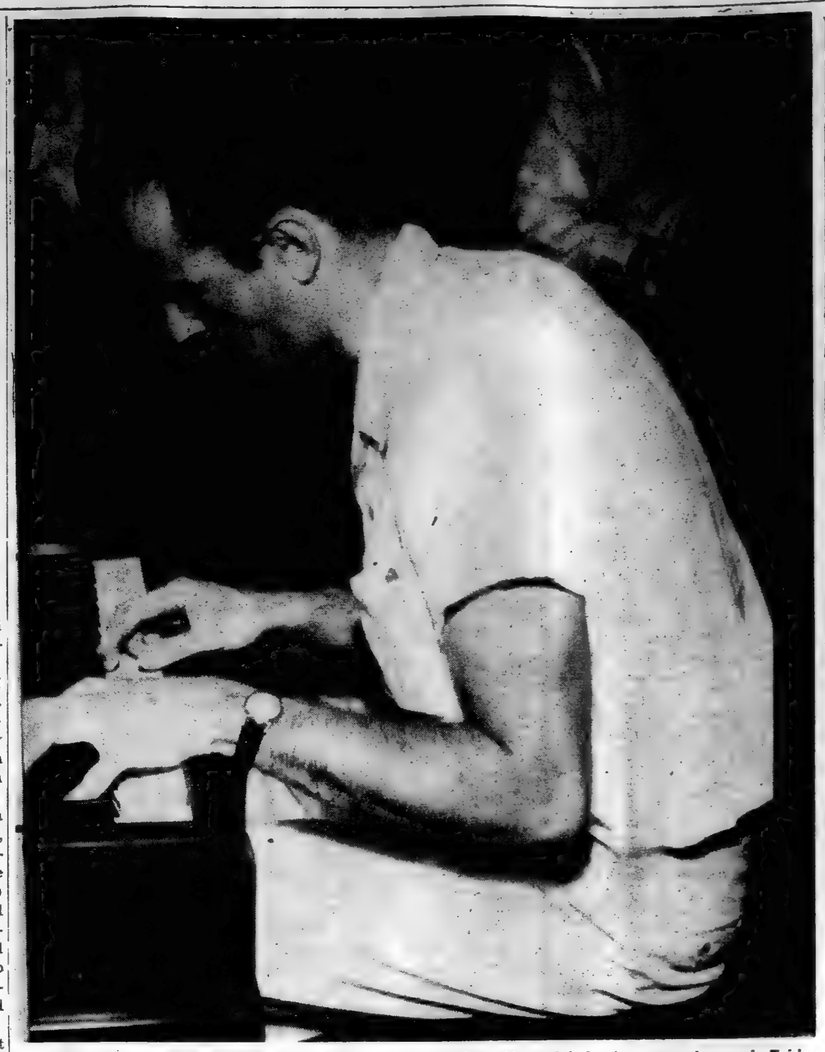
WUNC, the FM radio station of the University yesterday announced its first week's schedule. It is as follows:

Sunday, October 3rd
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Show Time
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 BBC Concerts
9:00 Symphony Hour
10:00 News & Weather, Resume
10:05 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Weather & Sign Off

Monday, October 4th
7:00 p.m.—Stories 'N' Stuff
7:30 Music In The Air
7:45 Window On The World
8:00 Fingerprints in Music
8:30 Adventures in Song
9:00 Foreign Policy Without Fear
10:00 News, Weather and Resume
10:05 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Weather & Sign Off

Tuesday, October 5th
7:00 p.m.—Music In The Air
7:15 Review of the British Weeklies
7:30 Songs of France
7:45 American Ideals
8:00 Hill Hall Hour
9:00 Music
9:30 Toward A More Friendly World
9:45 Vistas of Israel
10:00 News, Weather and Resume
10:05 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Weather and Sign Off

Wednesday, October 6th
7:00 p.m.—BBC Childrenr's Program
7:30 Music
7:35 Jake Wade
7:45 Cosmopolitan Interview
8:00 BBC Drama
9:00 Adventures in Song
9:30 Address by Jonathna Daniels
10:00 News, Weather and Resume
10:05 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Weather & Sign Off



JIM CRISP, above, is the popular leader of the Graham Memorial Combo, appearing each Friday in the student union's Rendezvous Room. Along with Crisp are Ron Oldenburg, bass; Avery Mills, drums; Flip Latham, sax, and vocalists Jimmy Sims and Barbara Hellen. The combo will play tomorrow night in the GM's basement bistro from 9 p.m. until midnight. The picture was taken by Staff Photographer Cornell Wright at recent Graham Memorial Day festivities.

Prep Journalists Meet Here Friday

When the N. C. Scholastic Press Institute opens its 13th annuel session here Friday afternoon, there will be over 250 high school editors and advisers from North Carolina high schools ready to learn how to make their yearbooks and newspapers better publications.

The keynote address for the opening session Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard Hall will be given by Dean Laurence R. Campbell, of Florida State University School of Journalism, executive secretary of the Florida Scholastic Press Association. At the concluding banquet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Carolina Inn, John Harden, of Greensboro, vice president and director of public relations for Burlington Mills, will be the speaker. His subject is "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Press —And a Few Ghosts."

Dean Norval Neil Luxon, of the University's School of Journalism, will welcome the delegates to the campus, Friday afternoon. That evening there will be a reception at Graham Memorial from 8 to 9:30 with officers of the Institute in charge. They are Frances Youngblood, of Wilmington; Vance Neece, of Greensboro; Frances Haynes, of Mt. Airy, and Margaret Helms, of Charlotte.

There will be three rounds of discussion groups on Saturday. — From 10 to 11:30 a. m., editorial writing will be discussed by Cecil Prince, of the Charlotte News; Charles Kuralt, of the Daily Tar Hell, and Mrs. Burch Allison, adviser from Hickory. Jo Anne Curlee, of Wadesboro, will preside. A panel on sports writing will include Carlton Byrd, of the Winston-Salem Sentinel; Sandy Grady, of the Charlotte News, and Jerry Farber, from Greensboro High School. An address and demonstration on photography will be given by Francis Lavergne Johnson, of Chapel Hill, with Richard Hall, of Chapel Hill High School, presiding.

From 11:30 to 1 o'clock feature writing will b ediscussed by Herbert O'Keef, of the Raleigh News and Observer; Ed Yoder, of the Daily Tar Heel, and Sally Burket, of Chapel Hill High School.

Makeup will be discussed by William Whitley ,of the Durham Herald, and Fred Powledge of The Daily Tar Heel, with Miss Eva Holder, adviser from Mt. Airy, presiding.

An address and demonstration on "Yearbook Procedure" will be given by Frank Fleming, of the Lassiter Corporation and the Delmar Press in Charlotte, with Frances Haynes, of Mt. Airy, presiding.

From 2:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon news writing will be discussed by Dean Laurence R. Campbell, of Florida State University; Roy Thompson, of the Winston-Salem Journal, and Louis Kraar of The Daily Tar Heel, with Miss Faye Roberts, adviser from Spray, presiding. A session on advertising for newspapers and yearbooks will be held by Lonnie Braxton, of the advertising staff of the Charlotte Observer; Jerry Shaver and Arthur Glover, from Salisbury High School and Miss Eleanor Young, adviser from High Point.

New officers will be elected at the 4 o'clock session Saturday afternoon.

Borrow A Painting?

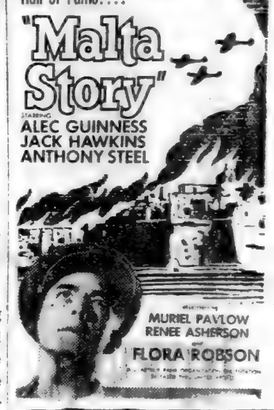
Pearson Hall yesterday instigated a program which is a definite boost to aspiring young artists and individuals who wish to survey first hand the works of the old masters and modern art greats.

The program, which met tremendous response, allows reproductions of famous paintings to be checked out for 25 cents per month.

The works include paintings by Van Gogh, Raphael and Picasso. This prorgam will continue through the 1954-55 school year.

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Varsity

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POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
9-30-09

WEATHER

Warm, cloudy and humid today, with expected high of 88; low, 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

TV

For the editor's words on television in dormitories, see page 2.

VOL. LVII No. 14 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Fountain Urges Enthusiasts To Make Reservations For Maryland Game Assembly

Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain yesterday urged all students and organizations tc make arrangements for the trip to Maryland game as soon as possible.

"The success of the weekend will depend on student participation. Let's all unite and let Washington and Maryland know that the Tar Heels have landed. Maryland, here we come," said Fountain of the weekend.

The weekend will include the train caravan to Washington and back; a pep rally Friday night—on Capitol steps, maybe—when trains arrive; a parade through downtown Washington on the morning of the game; the Carolina-Maryland game—a free dance at the Shoreham Hotel, and Charlie Justice Day on Sunday at the Redskin game.

The Athletic Association is taking the entire band and cheerleading squad.

Train Caravan

Train reservations can be made at the Town and Campus Men's Store, at the GM Travel agency, or at the YMCA. If students or groups want to buy their tickets now, they can be bought at the Travel Agency in Graham Memorial. Students or organizations will not have to pay out anything when they make their reservations. Groups may make reservations for whole coaches or parts of coaches. Each coach is air-conditioned, with 50 reclining seats.

There is no maximum on the number of students going. The train can handle three or four thousand students, but there must be at least 300 reservations by October 9th, Fountain said.

Fraternities may take their houseboys (with ticket) on the coach with them.

The price for the round-trip, including bus fare to Raleigh and back to Chapel Hill, is $11.75. The buses will leave from behind Graham Memorial at 3:00 Friday, October 15th and go directly to Raleigh. The trains will arrive in Washington at 9:30 Friday night. Students may either come back at 12:45 A. M. Sunday or Sunday afternoon at 6:00 p. m. If there are not enough students coming back Sunday morning, special coaches will be attached to trains leaving at the same time.

Fountain said, "I want to urge all students who are going to the game to go by train for a number of reasons: A better time will be had, no chance of auto wrecks, and the inconvenience of a car in Washington."

The rate for the trip is half the regular Seaboard fare.

Hotel Reservations

The Graham Memorial Travel Agency will make hotel reservations at any hotel. Groups may reserve rooms in one hotel section.

Washington Pep Rally

Final plans for the pep rally are not ready. Permission has been asked of officials in Washington for holding the pep rally on the Capitol steps. No answer has been received of yet.

There will be a parade through downtown Washington, with the band, students and alumni participating, on Saturday morning.

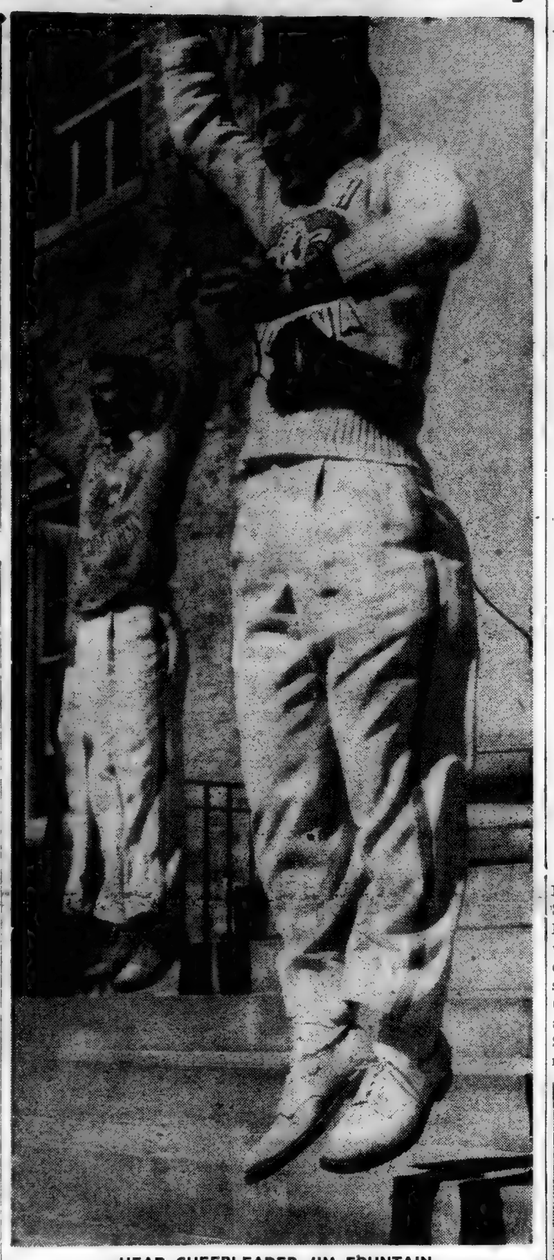
Bus fares (approximately 50c) to the game at College Park, Maryland, will be arranged.

Game Tickets

Tickets to the game are being sold in Woollen Gym for $3.75. All organizations or students may reserve tickets now in a block or individually. They must be paid for by October 10th. Students are advised to get their tickets as soon as possible.

The Eastern District of the UNC Alumni Association is having an annual meeting in Washington during the weekend. The Association is sponsoring a free informal dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night for students and their dates.

October 17 has been officially designated as Charlie Justice Day at the Redskin Park. "Choo-Choo" will be honored at half-time ceremonies. One thousand tickets to th egame have been ordered and are on sale at the Town and Campus Men's Shop. The price for the Redskin-Philadelphia Eagles game is approximately $4.50.



HEAD CHEERLEADER JIM FOUNTAIN
. . . wants everybody to go to Maryland

Deal Seriously With First Offenders—Dean Carmichael

First offenders of women's dormitory rules should be dealt with seriously, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael told a meeting of women's house council members yesterday.

"If high morale is to be maintained," the Dean of Women said, "and if procedure is to be uniform throughout student courts, every offense must be judged in accordance with its own legal structure."

"The fact that it is a first offense, or a third offense," she said, "relates very little to this internal structure."

Miss Carmichael spoke at a training program for house council members of the women's dormitories. Miss Kendrick Townsend, House Council coordinator of the Women's Honor Council, presided over the meeting.

Miss Carmichael told members "The position of the house council is of never-ceasing responsibility. Your function is, in part, to hold meetings on Monday nights; but, your function also is to maintain a sense of responsibility throughout the dormitory at all times"

Columbia Exhibit Here

A Columbia University exhibit, prepared in connection with Columbia's bicentennial celebration, has been placed on display in the South Art Gallery of the Morehead Building.

Titled "Man's Right To Knowledge and The Free Use Thereof," the exhibit is so much in demand that it has been allotted the University for display only seven days, ending Sunday.

"The freedoms and obligations implicit in the theme of the exhibit are considered the property of all men, not only the academic world," said Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the UNC Graduate School and a member of the Consolidated University committee which obtained the exhibit.

"The challenge is not only to the learned and the powerful but to all of us, not only to those who must deal with great and international problems but to those who make decisions for the smallest groups, for a family, a village, a church or a school."

Late Permission

The Women's Residence Council, in conjunction with the office of the Dean of Women, has granted a one-hour extension of the closing hour Sunday, Oct. 17, for women going on the football caravan to the UNC-Maryland game.

The extension applies only to those women who will return to Chapel Hill by train or car after attending the Redskin game in Washington, Oct. 17. (The UNC-Maryland game will be played Oct. 16.)

Special sign-out sheets in the residences will be used.

CAMPUS SEEN

Six-thirty in the morning Romeo, standing outside Carr Dorm, whistling softly for few minutes; his Juliet coming to her window, whistling back.

Huxley To Talk Next Week

Aldous Huxley, renown English novelist and essayist, will speak at Hill Hall Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Huxley, one of the most educated of modern day English authors, will speak on "The Non-Verbal Humanities."

"We are very, very fortunate," said Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial, "to be able to present such an outstanding event to the students of Carolina and the people of Chapel Hill."

Huxley's first novel, "Chrome Yellow," was published in 1916. Since then he has written such well known books as "Brave and New World," "Point Counterpoint," "Time Must Have A Stop," "After Many A Summer Dies the Swan," and "Ape and Essence."

The program is being sponsored by the GM Activities Board and the English Department.

Press Meet Starts Today

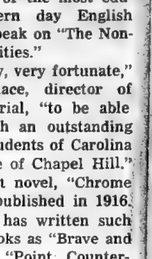
The North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute, sponsored by the School of Journalism and The Daily Tar Heel, will get underway here this afternoon at 5 o'clock when over 250 high school journalists will gather in Gerrard Hall to hear Dean Laurance R. Campbell of Florida State University School of Journalism.



CAMPBELL

Dean Campbell, executive secretary of the Florida Scholastic Press Association, will be the keynote speaker.

At the concluding banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Carolina Inn, John Harden of Greensboro will speak on "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Press—And a Few Ghosts."



FRANCES

Harden is vice-president and director of public relations for Burlington Mills, and was press secretary to Gov. Kerr Scott.

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the University School of Journalism will welcome delegates to the campus this afternoon. Tonight a reception will be held in Graham Memorial from 8 to 9.30 with officers from the Institute in charge.

Frances Youngblood, from New Hanover High in Wilmington, is president of the Institute this year.

Vance Neece, from Curry High in Greensboro, is vice-president.



VANCE

Those taking part in discussions tomorrow include Editor Charles Kuralt, Managing Editor Fred Powledge and Associate Editors Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar from The Daily Tar Heel.

Cecil Prince The Charlotte News; Carlton Boyd, The Winston - Salem Sentinel; Sandy Gray, The Charlotte News; Herb O'Keef, The News and Observer; William Whitley, The Durham Morning Herald; Roy Thompson, The Winston-Salem Journal, and Lonnie Braxton, of The Charlotte Observer, will also work with delegates.

University Party's Max Crohn Introduces Dorm Maid Bill

Also Introduces Gasoline Price Inquiry Bill

By LLOYD SHAW

Max Crohn, University Party floorleader, introduced a bill at the student Legislature last night calling for a study of the possibility of maid service in the dormitories.

The bill proposed that a committee of three should "investigate all possible angles which have thwarted the establishment of maid service in the past."

David Reid, Student Party vice chairman, introduced to the Legislature his bill "liberalizing punishment in first offense cheating cases. Reid made his bill public in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

A bill "concerning the price of gasoline in Chapel Hill" was also introduced by Crohn. The bill stated that "over the State of North Carolina gasoline prices are considerably lower than those in Chapel Hill" and "it is obvious that the townspeople and students are being taken advantage of."

Crohn asked that a committee be appointed to "investigate the conditions causing this price discrimination and determine what courses can be taken to cause the gas companies to cease these practices."

Bills

A bill providing funds for the Consolidated University Student Council was carried with only one negative vote, Joel Fleishman (SP) A previous motion to recommit the bill to the Finance Committee failed.

The Summer School Activities Fee Bill was recommitted to the Finance Committee, unanimously. Durin gdiscussion of the bill. Manning Muntzing (SP) said, "Such raising of fees puts the student Legislature in an odd situation since the student Legislature is fighting the raise of tuition by the General Assembly."

Di Will Inaugurate Officers Tuesday



THE DIALECTIC Senate will install the above officers in annual inauguration ceremonies Tuesday night in Di Hall. Left to right, they are David Reid, Asheville, critic; Lary McElroy, Marshall, sergeant-at-arms; Lynn Chandler, Morrisville, president pro-tem; Joel Fleishman Fayetteville, president; Jim Turner, Winston-Salem, chaplain; Ginny Agnew, Hendersonville, clerk, and Clyde Smith, Raleigh, treasurer.

Di To Install Officers Tuesday

Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, well-known author and editor, will present the fall inaugural address to the Dialectic Senate here next Tuesday.

Installation of senate officers of the Dialectic Literary Society will be held at inaugural ceremonies in the Dialectic Hall in New West at 8 p. m.

Joel L Fleishman, senior from Fayetteville, will be installed as president, along with Lynn Chandler, Morrisville, senior, president pro tempore; David E. Reid, Asheville junior, critic; Virginia Agnew, senior from Hendersonville, clerk; Clyde Smith, Raleigh junior, treasurer; Larry McElroy, Marshall junior, sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Turner, Winston-Salem junior, chaplain.

This fall marks the beginning of the 160th year of activity of the Dialectic Senate, the first organized of the University's two debating societies.



JONATHAN DANIELS
. . . will address Di

Daniels, editor of The News and Observer, is also author of seven volumes. His latest, "The End of Innocence," has received much favorable comment, as did his earlier ones, two of which received the Mayflower Cup.

His career has included much government service, including presidential press secretary to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Long a prominent figure in national political affairs, Daniels has served as Democratic National Committeeman from North Carolina and delegate-at-large at Democratic National conventions.

An alumnus of the University, Daniels received his A. B. and M. A. degrees here and edited what was then "The Tar Heel."

Forum Will Sponsor Him

Gov. Meyner To Speak Next Friday

Robert B. Meyner, newly elected Democratic Governor of New Jersey, will deliver a public address in Hill Hall here next Friday night, at 8:30 p. m.

Governor Meyner's appearance here will be the first in a series of addresses to be sponsored during the school year by the Carolina Forum, Chairman Joel Fleishman senior from Fayetteville, announced yesterday.

The Carolina Forum is an official agency of Student Government of the University established to bring speakers of state, national and world importance to the campus.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will introduce the speaker.

Governor Meyner will arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 3:30 on the afternoon of his speaking engagement after which he will tour of the University campus and will be honor guest at a private dinner. A reception will be held in the main louge of Graham Memorial at the conclusion of his talk.

A native of Easton, Pa., Governor Meyner graduated from Lafayette College and Columbia University Law School. He first practiced law in Hudson County while studying and later in Phillipsburg, where he still lives.

Governor Meyner qualified as counsellor at law in 1937 and was admitted to the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1940. Two years later, after losing the race for senator of Warren County by 50 votes, he served as Warren County Counsel.

The New Jersey governor was elected to a four-year term in the senate in 1947 and served s Senate Minority Leader in 1950. It was in November, 1953, that he was elected governor of New Jersey by a plurality of more than 150,000 votes, and he was inaugurated in January of this year for a four-year term.

Governor Meyner is a charter member of the Phillipsburg Rotary Club, a former president of the Phillipsburg Civic Association and former national councilor of the Phillipsburg Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of Columbia University Club of New York and Pomfret Club of Easton. He is also president of the Phillipsburg Veterans of World War II.

They'll Make Music In GM Tonight



MEMBERS OF THE Graham Memorial Combo will get together tonight in the Rendezvous Room of the student union for a dance session. The boys will play every Friday night, free of charge, of the first semester. Playing from left to right, members of the Combo are Avery Mills, drums; Flip Latham, sax; Ron Oldenburg, bass, and Leader Jim Crisp, piano. —Cornell Wright Photo

McElroy Is Named To Fill Executive Post

Larry McElroy was elected to fill a vacancy on the Executive Committee of the Young Democrats Club at a committee meeting recently.

McElroy will fill a vacancy left by Bob Williams who is no longer in school.

Plans for a mass freshman rally in the near future were made at the meeting. An issue of the YDC News will be published and mailed to members during the week.

The YDC is planning to get an office on campus as soon as possible. The committee decided they will hold a regular meeting on the first Friday of every month at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the law school until an office is acquired.

All members of the executive committee, officers and committee chairman are required to attend meetings and make reports.

Members of hte club are invited to attend future executive committee meetings and participate in the discussion.

A district six rally will be held in Orange County within the next five weeks with the date to be announced later. District six is comprised of Guilford, Alamance, Orange and Durham counties.

Members of the UNC Young Democrats Club who attended the state convention in Charlotte on Sept. 19 are Bob Byrd, Jule Rossian, Andre Evans, Roger Harris, Alex Warlick, Al House, Ken Youngblood, Dave Wilson, Bob Roberts, Bob Windsor, Zeb Alley, Louis Camp, and Bob Kurtz.

Bob Windsor was elected district six chairman at the convention.

The Quality Of Mercy

The Daily Tar Heel is emphatically in favor of the leniency bill introduced in the student Legislature last night. The student body and its leaders should welcome this modification to the honor system rules.

We refuse to accept the idea that a lightening of the penalty would make the honor system an edifice of straw. Leniency will strengthen the system; for it recognizes that a code of honor draws its vigor not from punishment but from prevention by the force of conscience.

Violations with which the Honor Council must deal, those which not baseness of character but human frailty breed, are punishment in their very realization. Except for a few habitual and hardened cases, toward which the Honor Council will still be empowered to act with due severity, first offenders, we suggest, learn their lesson in the recognition that they have sold out their codes of personal honor.

Most important of all, a change in the penal system will find that its value depends upon the spirit with which it is met, Leniency will avail little if it comes begrudgingly from those who sit on the judicial boards. The quality of mercy is not strained. . . . It blesses him that gives and him that takes.

Arthur Godfrey & Old East Dorm

We invite your attention to the photograph below. It is a picture of a television antenna, the new roof-top phenomenon of the national countryside.

You find them everywhere — atop Park Avenue apartments and Pennsylvania farm houses and tenement houses close by the Chicago el. But this one has given us cause to pause. For this one is buckled to the ancient roof of Old East Dormitory.

There it is. You can see it as you stroll the historic path past South Building—an aluminum monster towering even above the old brick chimneys, a thing admirably designed for the reception of Arthur Godfrey, but without symmetry or form: a gadget interrupting the classic, simple lines of a beautiful building.



It is really too late for protest. The workman's job has been well performed, and there is no questioning the dorm-wide popularity of television. This symbol of the new Philistinism, we suppose, will be with us for the century or two that Old East has yet to stand.

So this objection is just to record, for whoever may be interested, the time when they bolted an antenna—with tenna-roter—to the top of the oldest college dormitory in the land.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

It's Not Really The Blues, But Plain Yellow

Louis Kraar

IN THE past few years students, educators and writers have been singing a blues song. And while the harmony hasn't always been perfect (as in most blues songs), the words have been in unison. And the words have been true.

There is little room for freedom of expression. Few speak their minds these days. And it is hard to disagree without being called "disloyal." These are the mournful words to the blues song. And they go on and on.



Here at the office, I notice that fewer people are willing to sign their letters — or even write them, for that matter. An investigator from the Army comes around from time to time and inspects the earlier writings of students applying for security clearance. And a column headed by an unknown person—The Ram—appears in the paper.

★

PERHAPS IF free people are afraid to use their freedoms, they really don't have any freedom.

All of this brings me to what I found on the bulletin board of the office this afternoon—a roughly scrawled note in red pencil. The note said, "The obvious odor in here is due to the corpse of Honest Journalism, who died in this office three weeks ago."

The note was unsigned.

★

CHARLIE WOLF, a campus politician who takes his job more seriously than himself, was "only kidding" Monday night at the Student Party meeting when he refused to read a report—because a reporter was present.

According to the report of the meeting in the paper, Wolf started to give a report on formulating a plan for preventing executive sessions. Wolf asked if a reporter was present, and—when told there was one — stopped his report.

According to Jim Turner, a Student Party member, Wolf's report wasn't even ready. He was "just kidding the reporter" when he got up.

Wolf has a good sense of humor, and he may have been just kidding.

★

THE FIRST collegiate panty raid was attempted this year at Cornell by the freshmen. And, like most of the stupid things, it failed. The coeds poured cold water from their windows, dampening the would-be raiders "both in spirit and body."

★

THE BOYS going to the Averett College this Saturday night know two things about their dates: Their names and their heights.

"What more do you need?" asked the boy in the Y who was signing them up.

★

EVERY STUDENT Wants to Buy the Blanket Tax," according to an advertisement in The Daily Texan. I guess they mean for those fall beach parties.

★

STUDENT Legislature please note: A mysterious stranger, clad in a black robe and mask, broke into the University of Oklahoma's student senate and slammed a roughly scrawled message before the president officer. Then the masked stranger, who had a knife in his hand, turned and escaped in a car.

The Aggie student solons were so surprised that they didn't even try to apprehend the masked intruder. After he roared off in his car, the politicos looked at his note.

The note said, "What is the senate going to do about the parking problem?"

Apparently, though, the masked intruder had solved his parking problem by leaving his car in front of the building in which the student senate met.

"Hold Everything, Fellows"



Oil's Congressional Harvest

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — If you go down to the Interior Department to inquire about Secretary McKay's plan to lease Alaskan oil lands to private oil companies, you'll find the place like a tomb.

All you get are icy stares. Strict orders have been given that no Interior Department underlings shall talk to a newspaperman.

Reason is that generous Doug McKay, who has been more lavish with the public domain than any Secretary of the Interior since Albert Fall's day, almost got the Eisenhower Administration in stormy political water.

The Interior and Navy Departments have 48,000,000 acres of oil land in Alaska, hitherto set aside for national defense, and McKay, together with Undersecretary of Defense Bob Anderson, has proposed opening up the area to oil companies for private exploitation.

What makes this so dynamite-laden from a political viewpoint is, first, that many Naval officers oppose it. So do Democratic Congressmen and some Republicans. Third, Underseretary Anderson, who first favored the move as Secretary of the Navy, is himself an oilman. And though he is one of the most respected members of the Cabinet, his position as former Vice President of Associated Refineries in Texas and head of the Texas Mid Continent Oil and Gas Association makes him vulnerable.

Herbert Hoover Jr.

Finally and most important, it happens that the new Undersecretary of State, Herbert Hoover Jr., has long been a director of Union Oil and President of United Geophysical, which has had a contract with the Navy for exploring Alaskan oil lands. Hoover's company is more familiar with the whereabouts of oil in Alaska than any other.

It also happens that Herbert Hoover Jr., was one of the heaviest contributors to Vice President Nixon's secret $18,000 personal expense fund. Furthermore, it doesn't look too good from a political viewpoint that 15 of the secret donors to Nixon's fund were oilmen.

Another interesting point, as noted by the conservative New York Journal of Commerce, is that the oil companies got every law they wanted through the last Congress. They increased the public domain for oil and gas leasing. They got the right to develop both minerals and oil and gas on the same public land simultaneously. And they put across certain improvements in leasing regulations.

Go Slow, Ike

Taken together with tidelands oil, there was almost nothing the oil industry didn't get. And when you compare this with the long list of political contributions from the oil boys to the Eisenhower campaign, and then turn the 48,000,000 acres of Alaska oil lands over to the oil companies — well, no wonder some Republicans such as Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts have warned Eisenhower personally to go slow.

Yet secretaries McKay and Anderson propose the Alaskan private leasing plan despite the advice of Ray M. Thompson, longtime expert for the Navy who worked in the Alaskan oil fields.

"At least one major oil field, plus big reserevs of natural gas," is what Thompson says have been discovered in Alaska. "I do not believe you could duplicate that record in the state of Oklahoma during the early years of discovery."

Naval officers were put on the spot by the decision of their chief, Secretary Anderson, to get the Navy out of the Alaskan oil lands. Cross-examined at a secret session of the House Armed Services committee, Capt. Robert H. Meade, the Navy's expert, testified:

"There has been a reasonable chance of finding a tremendous oil field. There is still a reasonable chance of finding a tremendous oil field. When we stop, it is still possible that someone else, ourselves or someone, depending on the national policy, of course, might find a very substantial oil field in that area."

The congressman who chiefly favored pulling the Navy out of the Alaskan oil fields was Leon Gavin, Republican, who, significantly, is from Oil City, Pa.

Venerable Congressman Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat, however, asked two questions of Naval Secretary Anderson.

"Let's see what you are going to do. We have a great reserev up there that we spent $40,000,000 on," Vinson pointed out. "Now we are going to stop. Now what are you going to do, just let it stay there, or are you going to make contracts with private enterprise to go in there and develop it?"

"Oh, no sir," replied Anderson, "we will not plan to make private contract."

"Do you propose to turn this land back to the Interior Department or do you propose merely to let it remain in status quo for the time being?"

"I would just propose to let it stand in status quo," replied the Secretary o fthe Navy.

"If you decide to change your mind, will you tell this committee about it?"

"Yes," replied Anderson.

However, without telling Congress or the committee, plans have been under way in both the Interior and Navy Departments to turn the two big Alaskan oil fields oevr to exploitation by private companies. As a result of newspaper inquiries it's probable that the leasing of one oil field has been stopped. But what happens later remains to be seen.

The Ram Sees

The Ram Sees it as his unhappy duty to throw cold water on all the jubilation over the administration "generously" granting us a holiday on the Saturday when we play Maryland up at Collitch Park. The fact a holida that Saturday is a holiday means that cuts on both Friday and Monday will cost you exactly $2.50 per cut, so don't plan on making it a long weekend. However, if ye had not been given the "holiday" on Saturday, then you could have cut Friday classes, Saturdays classes, and maybe even Monday classes (if the party was that good) without suffering too much, if you had saved your cuts. You've been had, and for some reason most of you are happy about it. We're not happy worth a darn.

We're getting mightly tired of hearing people run down the way the football team played out in Kenan Woods last Saturday. So they lost a few fumbles and had a few passes intercepted, so what? It was the first game of the season, and they should be allowed a few mistakes. We won, didn't we? And the boys did a nice job of moving the ball when hey did have possession, not to mention the brilliant defensive work which saved us more than once when the Wolfack was knocking at the door. So phooey on you Monday morning quarterbacks who can do nohting but criticize! BEAT TULANE!

We hate to keep cluttering up the limited space of this column with corrections, but the Ram, although not human, can have his feelings hurt, and he doesn't like to be made silly-looking by a tongue-tied linotype machine. For the record, and for the benefit of those who might have appreciated the remarks in the first place, we repeat (correct version this time): If you go to New Orleans for the game this weekend, watch your pronunciation. "NEW ORLUNS" marks you as a native, "N'AWLINS" as a professional Southerner, and "NEW ORLEENS" as a damyankee tourist.

—Rameses.

Reaction Piece

David Mundy

REACTION PIECE seems to be the worst possible title that I could have chosen for the column. Behavior is supposedly made up of reactions to various stimuli. There seemed no more appropriate title for a column than an exact statement of what it was to be—a series of reactions to various situations. But the campus' little liberals, generally a pretty confused olt anyway, have found a wonderful opportunity to dub the column's views with their favorite dirty word, "reactionary."

The only other title I can think of comes from **Seven Brides for As Many Brothers:** "Lonesome Polecat."

* * *

BLANKET APOLOGIES are in order to the "administration." For long have they been the wrath-wreathed objects of campus politicos and/or Daily Tar Heelers. (It is fun, I've found, especially since they don't fight back.)

Politicos always have to hate someone, and newspapers have to write about something. South Building, the weather, and McCarthyism are the favorite topics on a campus once noted for its level of intelligent conversation.

A serious consideration of student-administration troubles shows the administration to have little room for improvement.

Drinking IS forbidden, but by the trustees. We may lambast the administration for a "hypocritical attitude" on drinking, but they are really being as lenient as possible.

Classes ARE required; else this would be a country club as our "Cow College" friends charge.

We do have three men in a room and a dining hall that isn't too good. These, however, and the few irritating restrictions that we do have, prove themselves either necessary or unavoidable upon a close analysis.

Admittedly, there may be some pretty undesirable creatures in South Building, Hanes basement, and New East Annex. But the much-maligned "administration" hardly deserves our harsh judgements.

They haven't one fear, however. No one wants to be in their positions.

* * *

BRIGHT SPOT of the week was the Carolina Political Union discussion last Sunday night.

The question discussed was "Resolved, that the recent Supreme Court decision regarding segregation will have an adverse effect on the public school system of North Carolina."

Only one person admitted that he thought the white race a superior one, and that chiefly because of its achievements. Another blamed the whole affair on those damned Republicans, their unfulfilled campaign promises, give-away program, and Ike's depression.

Two members of the Union declared themselves in favor of de-segregation, but argued half-heartedly that there would be some immediate adverse effects. The adverse effects mentioned were such implausible ones as race riots, mass murders, and lynchings.

Those arguing against the possibility of adverse effects remained unconvinced that any would occur. They recalled that jails existed specifically for people who broke laws.

Everyone ,incidentally, agreed that North Carolina was a very progressive state. (Despite its ranking not far above Mississippi and Arkansas in most national surveys, excepting those for such things as aggravated assault.

* * *

THE CAROLINA Political Union discussion this Sunday will probably be as one-sided, but with a deeper rift in opinions. The question? "Resolved, that the Senate of the United States adopt the 'Watkin's Committee Report.'"

Guests are invited to attend (8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial). They are requested to leave sidearms at home. Joe won't be there in person.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others. . . —Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

The new Old Well was ready for Consolidated University Day, which fell on September 25, coinciding nicely with the day the new Tar Heel Football Club fell on the new State College Football Club.

The results of both unveilings were gratifying to UNC grads and undergrads alike, give or take a few thousand who pretend to view with alarm anything to which the majority point with pride.

The Horse, however, sees an incongruity in such an ornate shelter as The Old Well in offering but one drink-spout to the thirsty. Couldn't a six spouter have been substituted for the one-spouter now available?

Not that a merry party was ever observed congregated about a pump-handle, to be sure: but fonts of drinking-water, as well as fonts of Education, should offer constantly increased facilities. Besides, the consumption of water at football games is to be encouraged, at least until colder weather sets in. . .when plural 'chasers' will be needed.

******

It was gratifying to read, among the daily misprints and typographical errata, that the Chapel Hill Police Department approves of the sobriety of the Kenan Stewdium stands, both pro and con. But let not our uniformed minions of The Law remain uninformed as well: Hemingway's "Death In The Afternoon" is proclaimed by the cognoscenti as a tome of horror, but it is (or so The Horse has been informed) as a record of a Daisy Chain Romp compared to being "Drunk In The Afternoon." On a warm, sunny day, that is. . .The Horse has been informed.

Nightfall somehow accommodates itself to the shadowy world in which the enthusiastic potvaliant is wont to rubber-leg his vague and alcoholic course. There is something akin to indecency and almost, if not fully, obscenity in bibbing at Bourbon in bright, hot sunlight. Fishing, of course, is excepted, many otherwise blameless Izaak Waltons finding constant recourse to the flagon necessary to their pursuit of killing inoffensive piscine life.

However, at the risk of being listed as an alarmist, we would venture a guess that the Dook, ugh game may find the Kenan Stewdium more flattened and the Chapel Hill police less flattering. . .

******

The Horse heard with neighs of delight that our late and great and good teacher of Political Science, Dr. Woodhouse, is teaching at a South Carolina college in company of his good lady, Mrs. Woodhouse.

Dr Woodhouse fractured a rule against teaching when beyond a specified age. Sad as our loss is, it would be to some extent mitigated if the profound legislators who came up with this bit of legalizing against Advanced Years should be inspired to invoke a like ruling against their own tenure of legislative office at a like age: perhaps such laws would permit men with younger vision to see and to act to keep good teachers at work for the Old North State instead of driving them to furrin' pastures of erudition. . .

******

The crowd at the nightly rehearsals of the Playmakers' forthcoming production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" are mainly circus- and aquarium-scouts observing the performance of an aged student in the cast who plays the part of Giles Corey, an almost equally aged character of the story. Giles succeeds in portraying a singing seal, what with his spoken lines and his intermittent barks due to a combination of heavy bronchial cold plus some asthmatic allergy aggravated by the current dry spell—meaning the weather, of course. . . If they had seals in late Seventeenth Century New England, Giles Corey is it in rehearsals. The balance of the cast bears up under the coughing fits patiently, if grimly. . .

******

Mr. John Motley Morehead appeared simultaneously with the rain Wednesday afternoon, to bend an approving eye on the new sundial time-teller which is the piece de resistance of the Planetarium parking area just off East Franklin Street. The rain came in good time, if UNC's benefactor did not. Let no, ugh, Dook students henceforth say that Tar Heelers cannot even tell the time. Rumor has it that Sun Dial 51 will soon appear on the list of courses offered hard-working scholarship students, who will take to it like Corn on the Cobb. . .

******

The recent sudden, unexpected and untimely death of Chapel Hill Novelist James Street removes from our scene, but not from our memories, a devoted friend of the University, a showpiece of the town's literati, a friend of the students, and an example of wholesome intellectual honesty to everybody.

Jimmy carried the mirror to the men and to the women who needed to see themselves as everybody else saw them. Few men have helped so many with so little public recognition. Few men of more widely acclaimed works will be so missed as will James Street be.

"Ave atque vale, Mr. Street, sir!"

Quote, Unquote

It is always a tragic thing when a men of great talent dies in the midst of his best and most creative years.

Jim Street not only was a leader among those writers from all parts of the country who came to Chapel Hill to make Chapel Hill one of the centers of literary production in the United States. Also he was a man who in Chapel Hill retired to no ivory tower of literary production. In a very few years he had become a part of the place; he will remain an item of its tradition.

Sometimes Jim Street was caustic. He wal al ways an intense man, outspoken in his beliefs, sometimes impatient of those who seemed to him fools or phonies. He despised cruelty, hated pretentiousness. But he easily and honestly loved people. He himself was an easy man to love as his popularity in his new home state attested. The loss of his talent is not sadder than the loss of the man.

—*Raleigh News and Observer*

Giants Beat Tribe Again, 3-1

Rhodes Turns Tide Of Battle

Mike Garcia, Gomez Will Work Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Dusty Rhodes, whose 10th inning homer won the opening game, blasted his second home run and a pinch-hit single today as the New York Giants took a two-game lead over the Cleveland Indians with a 3-1 World Series victory.

It was Rhodes' pinch hit single in the fifth which sparked a rally that broke pitcher Early Wynn's spirit after four hitless innings and it was his homer in the seventh—a towering blow which hit the upper facade in right field—which clinched the decision.

Excellent clutch pitching by Johnny Antonelli, the Giants' young bonus southpaw, contributed to the triumph. The Indians had men on base in every inning except the eighth but they could never muster a rally.

Smith Homers

The only Cleveland run came in the first inning when Al Smith slashed Antonelli's opening pitch over the left field roof for a home run.

Rhodes has become the individual stickout of the present series. As a pinch-hitter yesterday, he hit the first pitch into the right field stands for a game-clinching home run.

Rhodes, a pinch-hit sensation for the Giants all year when he had 15 hits in 45 times at bat, now has three hits in his only three bat appearances. His home runs have been the Giants only extra base hits.

Indians Hosts Friday

Now the two teams move to Cleveland where the Indians have the gigantic task of overtaking the National League champions. Mike Garcia, 19-8, is scheduled to pitch for the Indians, with Ruben Gomez, 17-9, going for the Giants.

Cleveland (A)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Avila, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Doby, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Rosen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Reg'ldo, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wertz, 1b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Westlake, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Strickland, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Dente, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Wynn, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Majeski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mossi, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	6	0

N. York (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lockman, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Dark, ss	4	0	1	0	6	0
Mueller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mays, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Thompson, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Irvin, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
aRhodes, lf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Westrum, c	2	0	0	9	0	0
H... fffv	ET	SH	SH	SH	SHH	
Antonelli, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	4	27	10	0

a—Singled for Irvin in 5th.
b—Ran for Rosen in 7th.
c—Struck out for Strickland in 8th.
d—Grounded out for Wynn in 8th.

Cleveland A	100 000 000—1
New York N	100 020 10x—3

RBI—Smith, Rhodes 2, Antonelli. 2B—Hegan, Wynn. HR—Smith, Rhodes. S—Wynn. Left—Cleveland 13, New York 3. BB—Antonelli 6, Rosen, Wertz 2, Westlake. Smith, Avila, Wynn 2, Mays, Westrum. SO—Antonelli 9—Doby 3, Smith, Wynn, Westlake, Strickland, Philley, Hegan, Wynn 5— Irvin, Williams 2, Lockman, Mays. HO—Wynn 4 in 7, Mossi 0 in 1. R-ER—Antonelli 1-1, Wynn 3-3, Mossi 0-0. WP—Wynn. W—Antonelli. L—Wynn. U—Charlie Berry AL plate; Jocko Conlan, NL, 1st base; John Stevens, AL, 2nd base; Al Barlick, NL, 3rd base, Lon Warneke, NL, left field; Larry Napp, AL, right field. T—2:50. A—49,099 paid. Receipts, net—$305,005.19.

Keller Will Not Start In Tulane Encounter

Kenny Keller, Carolina's star left halfback will definitely not be a starter Saturday afternoon when the Tar Heels take the field against Tulane in New Orleans.

Coach George Barclay announced yesterday that, although Keller would see more action than he did last week against N. C. State, the 185-pound "Mr. Outside" would not be in the starting line-up. Keller suffered a severely sprained ankle two weeks ago in a scrimmage and has not been in heavy equipment since, except for the State game in which he was used sparingly.

Barclay also said that he plans to use the same line-up that dumped State, 20-6. Marshall Newman will call signals while Connie Gravitte and Larry Parker will start at the halves. Don Klochak, the only sophomore in the starting eleven, will be at fullback. Will Frye and Ed Starner will be at ends, Jack Maultsby and Roland Perdue at the tackle posts, with Bill Koman and George Foti playing guard. Bill Kirkman is Barclay's choice at center.

Yesterday, the Tar Hells ran through their last practice session before their meeting with Tulane. Working in light equipment, Barclay had his men running through plays and working out punt patterns. Defense was also stressed in the short workout.

The Tar Heels depart for New Orleans from the Raleigh-Durham Airport this afternoon at one o'clock. Saturday's game time is set for 3:15 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

Gomez Will Pitch, But Leo's Mind Is Open On Left Field

By TED SMITS

New York, Sept. 30.—Leo Durocher, manager of the high riding New York Giants, decided today to send his slender Puerto Rican righthander, Ruben Gomez, against the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland tomorrow—but kept his mind open about the left field position.

Left field is where Monte Irvin has been playing—except when Dusty Rhodes goes in to hit game-winning homers.

"I'll make up my mind tomorrow morning," said Durocher in the dressing room after today's 3-1 victory.

"That was a lot of pitching today. Johnny Antonelli was great."

"Elaborate on that, Leo," someone commanded.

"How can I?"

As for Rhodes, the modest Southerner, center of attraction as the star of two straight World Series victories, shrugged off his single that drove in the first run, and his homer that put the game on ice.

"This wasn't nothing beside of yesterday," he said.

Just as was the case yesterday, when Durocher heaped praise on his relief pitchers, today it was Antoneli who drew the bouquets from the peppery manager—with, of course, a large bow in the direction of Dusty Rhodes.

"John musta pitched 8,000 balls," said Durocher, "but he was great. That Early Wynn pitched great, too. I never really had any idea of taking Antonelli out, though."

Asked why he went to the mound in the first inning with the bases loaded, Durocher replied:

"I just wanted to slow him down. After that he was more deliberate. But he needed settling."

Antonelli, a clean-cut youngster from Rochester, said he liked to see Rhodes go to the plate on his side whenever he was pitching.

"I believe he was instrumental one way or another, in 12 out of 21 games I won this year," he said.

Antonelli, although dripping sweat, looked fresh and strong.

"I believe I can come back on Sunday, if the skipper wants me," he said.

It seems he did not have any one strong pitch today—"I just threw everything I had."

That coincided with the reports Durocher was getting from his catcher, Wes Westrum.

"My man had good stuff all the time, right through the ninth inning, Westrum kept looking back and telling me," said Leo.

As for the ninth, with two on and the dangerous Vic Wertz at bat, Leo said that even if Antonelli had walked Wertz he would have left him in — "I still would rather have Johnny pitch to Wally Westlake than anyone else I know."

There was more noise today in the Giant dressing room than after winning yesterday's opener. The feeling was strong the Giants are now riding the crest. They showered and dressed hurriedly to catch the plane to Cleveland.

Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, wearing a weary and worried look, said today he plans some lineup changes tomorrow as the world series swings to the lake front stadium for the third game.

Terps Meet UCLA Tonight

The team that was rated No. 1 in the nation at the end of the 1953 season meets the one that figures to wind up the current campaign in the Rose Bowl tonight to open a busy week-end of football with a strong accent on intersectional competition.

Maryland, last year's top team, is ranked sixth in the current Associated Press poll; UCLA, favorite in the Pacific Coast Conference, is fourth. Some 70,000 fans are expected to turn out to check on those ratings and observe the Maryland split T, with Charley Boxold in Command, against Red Sanders' UCLA version of the single wing with sophomore Doug Bradley in the viatl tailback spot.

This game should be a suitable preliminary tussles on Saturday's schedule. But the nation's No. 1 team, as of the present, Notre Dame, will be engaged in a back yard brawl that may mean trouble for Terry Breannan's Irish lads.

Notre Dame, well ahead of Oklahoma and Iowa in this week's ranking poll, takes on the tough Purdue that wrecked Notre Dame's 39-game winning streak four years ago and the Boilermakers indicated they're ready to create another upset by the way they overpowered Missouri 31-0, last week.

Yesterday's Results

DKE, 21; TEP, 6. Scoring: DKE, Touchdowns, Lary Bell, (2), Bill Temple. P.A.T. Larry Bell, Safety, Milton Moy. TEP, Touch downs, Steve Bank.

Today's Schedule

4:00—Field 1, Phi Delt Theta-2 vs. Chi Psi-2; Field 2, Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Lamba Phi; Field 3, SPE-1 vs. ATO.

5:00—Field 1, Kappa Alpha-2 vs. Zeta Pso-2; Field 2, Phi Delta Theta-1 vs. Kap Sig.

Hutchinson Is Out As Pilot

Quits Amid Rumors That He May Join Baltimore

Detroit, Sept. 20.—Fred Hutchinson resigned today as manager of the Detroit Tigers amid rumors he next would be seen in the uniform of the Baltimore Orioles.

Hutchinson's resignation had been anticipated since he announced he would settle for nothing less than a two-year contract as manager. The six-man board of directors, led by Tiger President Walter O. Spike Briggs, voted today to offer Hutchinson the Tigers' usual one year contract and Hutchinson immediately declined.

Some sources close to the Tigers said Frank Lefty O'Doul, manager of San Diego in the Pacific Coast League, had not only been offered the job as Tiger manager but had indicated he would accept.

Briggs said he hoped a decision on Hutchinson's replacement would come Friday.

O'Doul, who guided San Diego to a league pennant this season, has managed San Francisco for many years and reportedly has had several major league offers, all of them declined.

Hutchinson, the youngest manager in the major leagues as 35, would say only that he was resigning because of "personal reasons."

His firmness in holding out for the two-year contract bolstered rumors he had been offered a job as coach of the Orioles and would work with his old friend, Paul Richards.

Booters Tangle With Ft. Bragg

Coach Marvin Allen's 1954 soccer squad gets its first outside competition today against Ft. Bragg. Game time is 3 p. m. at Fetzer Field.

Since it is a practice affair for both teams, emphasis is expected to be placed on the offense and a high scoring game is predicted.

The Ft. Bragg team defeated the Carolina squad in two practice tilts last year and will be favored again today. Several former European stars give the Soldiers added strength at the forward positions.

Here is the probable lineup for the Tar Heels: Don Gladstone at goalie; Grover Brown and Jim Bunting, at the fullback slots; Harry Brown, Pat McCormick and Calvin Lane at the halfback posts; Jim Skidmore at right wing, Pete Cothran at left wing, and Chip Bryant at center-forward. Bill McGinn and Jerry Russell will start at the inside positions.

Freshman Coach Harry Pawlick again advises all freshmen who are interested in soccer to report to practice during the afternoon sessions from 3 to 6 p. m.

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Jewel Oil Pt. Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 67c

Swift'ning 1-Lb. Tin 33c 3-Lb. Tin 91c

Spaghetti Franco American - - 15¼-Oz. Can 15c

Shortening dexo - 3-Lb. Tin 79c

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'Musicale' Set Sunday Night

Statistics Speaker

The assistant director of the bureau of census will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Statistical Association Monday.

Dr. Conrad Taueber will speak on "Methods and Problems in Taking the 1954 Census of Agriculture," at the 8 p. m. meeting in the theater in the new Student Union Building at State College in Raleigh.

Community Church

Regular services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Charles Jones is minister. Children under two years of age wlil be cared for in the church office, second floor of the YMCA building Services will be held at Hill Hall

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MISS HELEN MASLOFF
. . . will sing in GM Sunday

Helen Masloff, Walter Golde Are Featured

Sunday at 8 p. m. The Petites Musicales will be presented by the Graham Memorial Student Union in the Main Lounge of The Union Building.

The Petites Musicales will feature Miss Helen Masloff, lyric soprano, and Dr. Walter Golde at the piano. This program, the first of the year, will present selections ranging from Mozart to Rogers and Hammerstein, and will be presented in five parts.

Miss Masloff, lyric soprano, will sing the aria, "Deh, Vieni non Tardar," from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; "Spirate, pur spirate," Donaudy; "Ombra di Nube," Refice; "A Pastoral," Veracini.

The second part of her program will include "L'Amour de Moi," arranged by Tiersot; "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," Hahn; "Morgen," Richard Strauss, and "Ach, Gestern hat er mir Rosen gebrach," Joseph Marx.

Miss Masloff will also present "Air de Lia," from "L'EUnfant Prodigue," Debussy "Laetitzia's Aria," from! "The Old Maid and the Thief," Menotti; "Fairy Lullaby," Edward Harris; "Maybe," Sergius Kagen, and "Lift Thine Eyes," Frederick K. Logan.

The last portion of her program will consist of "Getting to Know You," "We Kissed in A Shadow," and "I Have Dreamed," from "The King and I," by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Miss Masloff will be accompanied by Dr. Walter Golde.

Westminster

Westminster Fellowship will hold its regular Sunday evening supper at 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian hut. The Rev. Vance Barron, new minister, will speak on "What Do We Believe About the Bible?"

University Club

University Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge Two, Graham Memorial. The Maryland Caravan will be discussed.

Campus Carousel

By Eleanor Saunders

Carolina professors may possibly have a real treat in store for them this week. Since this marks the official end of sorority rush, and fraternity rush has yet to get underway, it may be that reluctant students will, for a change, be prepared when those pop-quizzes and uncalled for questions roll their way. And even more surprising to the once optimistic teachers will be the fact that a few of their female students may manage to stay awake throughout an entire class!

The exhaustion of the coed members of Carolina's population, coupled with the nervous tension resulting from last Saturday's sudden switch to "Big Orange," points to a quiet, relaxing weekend ahead. A few brave souls, possibly several from the Kappa Sig house, will disregard distances and follow the home team to New Orleans, but the majority of Hillians will take time out to recuperate and to fortify themselves for oncoming seiges of bigger and better weekends.

New sorority pledges seem to be in the spotlight this week, and after two weeks' work to secure them, why shouldn't they be? ADPi's honored their pledge class last night with a picnic at Dean and Mrs. Guy Phillip's home. The Ranch House was the scene for a Pi Phi banquet last night, an aftermath of Wednesday night's formal pledging ceremonies. KD's held an informal party Tuesday night to welcome their new pledges, and Tri Delt's converted their house to a 1920 spak-asy, to carry out the theme of their flapper party.

Kappa Sig's and Chi O's will join forces Friday night to honor the sorority's new pledges. A tacky party, to be held at the schoolhouse, will be in order. And on schedule for Tri Delt's next week is a Tusday night party with the Phi Gam's.

Brother Bill Pittman will be host Saturday night at a Phi Delt party in Sanford. And at the Chi Phi house, plans are underway for an old-fashioned hay-ride, a novelty in this age of machines and motors.

Leaving town Saturday night will be the Pi Lam's. Brothers and dates will make the Plantation Club in Greensboro their party headquarters. And Lambda Chi's will journey in the opposite direction, to the Saddle Club for a Saturday night party.

Deke's are out of seclusion for a change, and they plan to spread their weekend parties over a wide area. A large part of the chapter will leave Saturday for Clarksville, Va., and a weekend of waterskiing and the like. Those remaining in this part of the country will party Saturday night at the Saddle Club.

Congraulations are in order for the new initiates of the 13 Club, popular social organization on campus. The twenty new members went through rigorous initiation ceremonies at Saturday's football game, well-fortified by the pre-game party. New members ar Noel Sullivan, ATO; Bob Shelley, Jack Moore, and George Rains, Deke; King McGee and Charlie Bowles, KA; Bozy Tart and Knox Jenkins, Kappa Sig; Freddy Byrum, Francis Wicks, and Joe Towe, Phi Gam; Herb Gorham, PiKA; Jim Patton, Alex Galloway ,and Charlie Causey, SAE; Claude Plumlee and Toy Gregory, Sigma Chi; Donnie Van Loan, Runyan Tyler, and Brant Snavely, Zete. New officers of the society are Joe Mavretic, Jake Rountree, and Bill Moss.

Pinnings

Sam Blythe, Beta from Huntersville to Julia Kester, Chi O graduate from Winston-Salem.

Silas Coley, Chi Psi from Raleigh to Rachel Brooks, Pi Phi from Roxboro.

Dick Lackey, KA from Shelby, to Lou Hawley, Tri Delt from Florence, S. C.

Tommy Worthington, Lambda Chi from Kinston, to Ann Bynum, St. Mary's student from Raleigh.

James Seely, SAE from Winston-Salem, to Margaret Cheatham, Chi O, from Henderson.

Wyley Harrel, Kappa Phi from Virginia Beach, Va., to Betty Gilbert, Virginia Beach.

Darle Shouse, Kappa Psi from Rural Hall, to Sara Poindexter, Winston-Salem.

Engagements

Mike Brown, Chi Phi from Anderson, S. C., to Joan Connor, WC student from North Wilkesboro

Marriages

Johnny Andrews, Kappa Psi from Durham, to Peggy Reavis, Winston-Salem.

Don Goldstein, TEP from Norfolk, Va., to Sandy Cohen, Norfolk.

Francis Fredere, Beta from Council, to Gerry Fore, Whitevlile.

Tom Adler, ATO from Leonia, N. J., to Peggy Foley, Palisades Park, N. J.

Dick Porter, Sigma Nu from Burlington, to Nillah Gilbert, Hickory.

Jerry Cook, Sigma Chi from WinstonSalem, to Julia Shields, ADPi from Chapel Hill.

Dickie Hoggard, Phi Gam from Ahoskie, to Becky Gordon, Chi O from South Hill, Va.

Rufus Hackney, Chi Phi from Durham, to Betty Duncan, Duke student.

Phin Horton, St. A from Winston-Salem, to Betty Ann Kirby, Pi Phi from Winston-Salem.

Carl Venters, Phi Gam from Jacksonville, to Bobbie Hamby, Jacksonville.

Pete Alexander, ATO from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Pat Turnbull, Chi O from Washington, D. C.

Elmo McCorkle, Kappa Psi from Roxboro, to Mary Lee Bowman, Norfolk, Virginia.

John Jamison, UNC graduate from Charlotte, to Jenny Lynn, Pi Phi from Savannah, Ga.

Charlie Kuralt, St. A. from Charlotte, to Sory Guthery, Charlotte.

Mort Cooper, ATO from Washington, D. C., to Fran Winnery, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Neil Satterfield, Chi Phi from Atlanta, Ga., to Marion Duckworth, Asheville.

As a final note, the ATO's promise faithfully not to dampen any more spirits in case another choral group chooses ot call.

IDC Vital---Weaver

"The position of the Interdormitory Council in student affairs is second to none," said Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver to the 250 nominees running for the various dormitory offices who were assembled in Gerrard Hall, as he urged every candidate to support the goals of the IDC.

"Without the support of the Interdormitory Council, there is little that can be done to improve student affairs," Weaver continued, "and the IDC needs your support in order to continue to go forward in its efforts to provide the dormitories with an effective social program and to promote a wholesome fraternal relationship."

The meeting was called to order by Manning Muntzing, IDC president. Muntzing stated that he was pleased with the energetic support and the seriousness htat dormitory residents have given to the elections for officers. He further stated that many plans have been made to provide each dormitory with the kind of entertainment and recreation program it needs and wants, and the success or failure of these plans depends upon the interest and efforts of every dormitory resident.

Weaver cited the past achievements of the IDC since it's formation in 1935. He stated that because of the Interdormitory Council dormitories now have social rooms, tiled floors, new plumbing facilities, book shelves in each room, dormitory managers and advisors and a host of other achievements that were effected through the hard work of IDC leaders. Weaver also stated that many outstanding campus leaders have won distinction by working on the IDC, and he urged each man there to grasp the opportunities open to him, whether they win or lose in the elections, to help bring about further dormitory improvements.

Voting for the six dormitory officers, President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, IDC Representative, Intramural Manager, and University Club Representative, will take place Tuesday, October 5.

Need A Maid Of Cotton

The search is on once again to find King Cotton's official representative—the Maid of Cotton—to spread the Southland's good will throughout some 40 cities in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The two-day contest, to be held January 3 and 4 in Memphis, Tenn., will determine which Cotton Belt beauty will serve the cotton industry as its 1955 fashion and good will ambassador on a six-month international tour. The contest will consist of personal interviews, photographs, luncheons, a dinner-dance, and a public appearance at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis.

Shortly after the contest, the winner will fly to New York to spend a month in preparation for the tour. She will be outfitted in a beautiful, all-cotton wardrobe by 40 of the nation's leading designers.

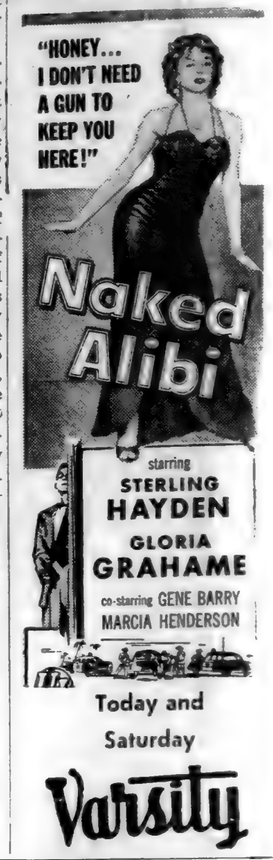
The tour begins officially in early February, and it will carry the Maid of Cotton to the Pacific Northwest states, Vancouver, B. C., as well as European and American cities.

The 1955 Maid of Cotton will be the seventeenth Cotton Belt girl to represent the industry on the annual tour sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Entry blanks, which may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn., must be completed and returned by December 1. They must be accompanied by two photographs, one a head and shoulders portrait, and the other a full length photograph.

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USED TYPEWRITER SALE — 1 L. C. Smith, 1 Remington, 2 Underwoods, from $35.00 to $50.00 — Machines are in good condition. Drop in at Smith Typewriter Co., Dawson Bldg., Franklin St. (1-6561-3).



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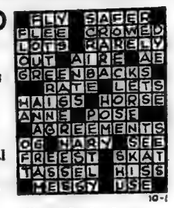
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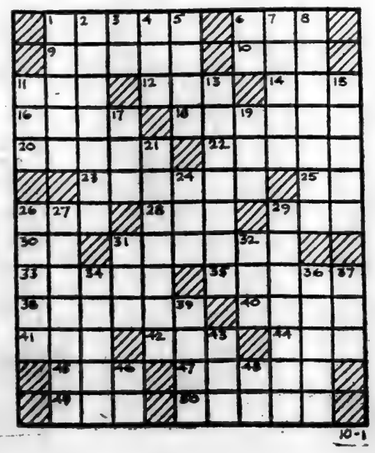
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Summer ermine
6. Perform
9. Fragrance
10. Thrice (mus.)
11. Keel-billed cuckoo
12. Tree
14. Clamor
16. A son of Adam
18. New Zealand parrot
20. Dress feathers
22. Ciphers
23. Flimsy
25. French article
26. Skill
28. Cry, as a sheep
29. Help
30. Sun god
31. Destroyed by fire
33. Benefit
35. Male deer (pl.)
38. Horse blankets
40. Oriental nurse
41. Moslem title
42. Title of respect
44. A wing
45. Subside
47. French river
49. Female deer
50. Petty quarrels

DOWN
1. More rational
2. Most hackneyed
3. Hawaiian bird
4. Wine receptacle
5. Job
6. Close to
7. An evergreen tree
8. Capital of Libia
11. Viper
13. Cantors
15. Sniffed
17. Goddess of death (Norse)
19. Part of a lock
21. Cloud-like masses (Astron.)
24. Swiss river
26. Biblical name
27. Devastated
29. Hard-hearted
31. Morsel
32. Greek letter
34. Small tree yielding fiber for rope (P. I.)
36. Strong winds
37. Shinto temple
39. U. S. admiral
43. Knock
46. Exist
48. Radium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



CURTIS BUFF.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm today, with an expected high of 90. Expected low, upper 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII No. 15 | Complete A/P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

BEES

The editor issues a call to arms against our honey-dripping friends.

Plays Tulane Today:

Carolina Visits Sugar Bowl For First Time In Five Years

TULANE SUGAR BOWL STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 2 — Carolina's Tar Heels will revisit the Sugar Bowl for the first time since 1949 here today with the intent of erasing unpleasant memories that have festered since 1922.

The Tar Heels played and won their first game in New Orleans then, defeating Tulane, 19-12. Carolina hasn't won in New Orleans since.

The intersectional battle with the Southeastern Conference's Green Wave is of a different type then the last two times Carolina played in this stadium, the 1947 and 1949 Sugar Bowl games.

Coach George Barclay and Andy Pilney of Carolina and Tulane are both advocates of the split-T formation, and neither team has an ideal quarterback situation.

Barclay will go with junior Marshall Newman who, according to Barclay, played the best game of his career last Saturday against N. C. State. Pilney, with a young and inexperienced team, has picked an 150-pound junior, Earl Hubley, to start at quarter.

On the face of previous records this season Carolina is slightly favored to win the game. The Tar Heels defeated a scrappy State team, 20-6 last week, while Tulane lost to Georgia Tech, 28-0, in its opener, and then was tied by Memphis State, 13-13 last Saturday.

Probably lineups

NORTH CARO.	Pos.	Tulane
Will Frye	LE	H. Duvigneaud
Jack Maultsby	LT	Don Boudreaux
George Foti	LG	Tony Sardisco
Bill Kirkman	C	Roland Senac
Bill Koman	RG	B. Burntherne
Roland Perdue	RT	Charlie Coates
Dick Starner	RE	Eddie Bravo
M. Newman	QB	Earl Hubley
Larry Parker	LH	Tommy Warner
Connie Fravitto	RH	Otis Gilmore
Don Klochak	FB	Bob Saia

No Keller

Once more Carolina will be

(See CAROLINA, page 1)

Tar Heels Descend On New Orleans

By TOM PEACOCK

Enroute to New Orleans,
8,000 Feet over the Southland,

This is the first flight for a number of the team members, and pretty grim business. As the engines revved for the takeoff a couple of the neophytes couldn't stifle an excited, child-like giggle at the prospect of flying.

It wasn't so funny when the plane got up. For it was a rough ride at the beginning of the trip. And many of the men were airsick.

The pilot came back to tell Coach Barclay that he could take the ship up to 13,000 feet and get over the rough spots, "but the cabin's not pressurized and we'd be cutting oxygen around 40 per cent."

Coach Barclay wanted to know if that would affect his boys, and the pilot said it would make them sluggish and take quite a bit out of them. Barclay iterated a quick "stay down."

A little later the coach got up and looked the team over, many of them with compresses on their foreheads and smelling salts at their noses.

"Maybe we better not play after all," he laughed. Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions, was also on the plane, and will give a speech to the New Orleans Alumni Association tonight. He promptly learned that one of the hostesses was a Carolina girl, class of '48, who had taken her first two years at Tennessee.

"Did you get a letter from Roy Armstrong?" he asked. "Not that I remember," she replied. "Well, you did," answered Roy.

Her name was Jean Stoutenburg, and she lives in Virginia Beach now, having started with Capital Airlines a wek after she got her sociology degree. Roy, obviously proud, looked back and asked her what she thought of these boys. She liked them.

The series game came in pretty well on the speakers, and had a great following. Once when it went off the air Will Frye asked how it was going and Barclay told him, "Dusty Rhodes hit a homer with the bases loaded." That caused a lot of excitement, and though it wasn't true, it might as well have been.

Only 34 team members made the trip, and line coach Marvin Bass thought that with the heat being the way it was, a few more players could well be used.

The resemblance of Tulane and Carolina is remarkable, thought Bass, as to offense, and problems. Barclay and Green Wave Coach Andy Pilney were in the Navy together and that accounts for some of it.

The Cat Girl isn't in town, it is understood, and this is sad news for Rameses, who is obviously proud that he has been to "New Orleans" and thinks he is an old friend of the feline stripper.

For some reason the radio kept playing "The High and The Mighty"

WUNC Sets Special Show For Chapel Hill

Recordings of actual performances by various Chapel Hill music groups will conclude Radio Station WUNC's Festival of Music this Satturday night. The program, entitled Chapel Hill Night, will feature a few of the most outstanding concerts given by local organizations since 1948. The recordings are being made available through the Communication Center.

Faure's "Requiem", performed by the Shapel Hill Choral Club and the University Symphony Orchestra, will begin Chapel Hill Night. In addition to this work WUNC will broadcast performances by the University Glee Clubs, the University Symphony Orchestra and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," which was included in the spring concert of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and broadcast by WUNC at that time, will conclude Chapel Hill Night and the Festival of Music.

If You Play With Fire . . .

Anyone who knows George, the campus collie, would think that he knows all about the birds and bees. But he tackled an irate member of the latter in Y-Court yesterday morning and came out on the thin end of the encounter.

Since the bees have taken up residence in Y-Court, George has developed the habit of crunching them between his teeth. He seems to take a sadistic delight in said bee-eating . . . at least, he seemed to up until yesterday.

The junior buzz-bomb stung George on his ultra-sensitive nose and buzzed merrily on its way while the dejected and stung collie salad sandwich to cure his ills.

200 Years Of Existence:

Columbia Is Feted

During its 200 years of existence, Columbia University has made magnificent contributions to the humanities, to the social sciences and to education.

Progress reports on Columbia's achievements in these fields were presnted here last night by three graduates who spoke at a dinner session in recognition of Columbia's bicentennial celebration being held throughout the world this year.

A number of faculty members from State College, the Woman's College and the University attended the meeting, held at Carolina Inn.

The speakers, representing the three units of the Consolidated University, were Prof. J.D. Clark, State College English Department; Dean W. W. Pierson of the University Graduate School, who spoke in place of Dr. Howard W. Odum, unable to attend on account of illness, and Miss Anna M. Kreimeier of the Woman's College Education Department.

Dean Pierson also brought a message from Dr. Odum, in which the latter paid tribute to some of the distinguished professors under whom he had studied at Columbia.

Following the dinner session the group adjourned to the Morehead Building to view an exhibit prepared in connection with

(See COLUMBIA, page 4)

Dean W. Pierson Named Chief Of Southern Fellowship Group

Dean W. W. Pierson has been appointed chairman of the Southern Fellowships Fund Committee of the Council of Southern Universities, which will administer a program in scholarships and fellowships for faculty improvement.

The appointment of Dean Pierson, professor of history and political science and dean of the graduate school, was announced by Logan Wilson, University of Texas president.

Wilson also announced the appointment of Robert M. Lester of Chapel Hill as executive secretary.

Candidates for fellowships from the $2,500,000 fund will be considered from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The program is made possible through a $2,500,000 grant to the council from the General Education Board, parent organization of which is the Rockefeller Foundation.

The council is composed of the University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, Duke University, Vanderbilt University, Emory University, Tulane University, Rice Institute and the University of Texas.

The grant is to be made available year by year as needed over a period not to exceed 10 years and with payments not to exceed $300,000 in any one year.

Annual Space

Societies, sororities and fraternities must reserve their space in the 1955 Yack, Business Manager Tom Spain said yesterday.

There is still time to do so by sending a representative to the annual's office in Graham Memorial, he added.

The office will be open from 2 to 5 this week and all next week. No space will be available thereafter.

CAMPUS SEEN

Scholarly physics major spitting out flaming jets of lighter fluid in attempt to prove scientific theory.

* * *

Small puppy ejected from AF ROTC class; says Professor: "don't see him listed on seating chart."

The Light Beneath The Moon

They were walking along toward the Rat, a half-dozen Tar Heel reporters, taking time out for supper. It was night before last, a cool, quiet evening.

And then they noticed it: A new moon, and hanging beneath it, as if suspended by a thread, a bright light.

An associate editor who had spent the day writing great phrases, assured the strolling assembly in grandiloquent language that the light was artificial, man-made. "The light on the Baptist Church steeple," he insisted.

Some of the others weren't so sure; somebody mentioned the planet Venus.

"Not a chance," this associate editor claimed. He led the way down the stairs, thirsty for a beer.

The debate was repeated all over town as students viewed the curious solar picture. A telephone call to Anthony Jenzano at the Morhad Planetarium yesterday nailed down the facts and showed up the associate editor's astronomical knowledge for what it is.

It was the planet Venus, all right; but the planet wasn't on hand last night because of the moon's motion in the heavens. It was 14 degrees away from Venus, and tonight, it will be even farther.

Venus, it seems, only hangs at that particular point in the night sky once in a blue moon.

Knowledge Is Display Theme At Planetarium

By RICHARD THIELE

"Surely, . . . Knowledge is the food of the soul"—Socrates.

Knowledge (it's Use, Value and Responsibilities") is the theme of an exhibit currently on display in the South Exhibit Hall of Morehead Planetarium.

The exhibit, displayed in commemoration of the bicentennial anniversary (1754-1954) of Columbia University, consists of a series of metal engravings under the general heading "Man's Right to knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

The Columbia Exhibit follows the growth of knowledge in man's civilization, beginning with man's right to the benefits of know ledge, a description of the values of knowledge and the responsibilities of knowledge.

Electron-miscroscopic photographs of living bacteria and organisms, superimposed on a large engraving of the multi-lingual Rosetta stone illustrate the march of science through history.

"Ignorance is the curse of God." said Shakespeare, and his saying is the theme of a series of pictures displaying ignorance in action. Next to a large scene of the burning at the stake of Joan of Arc are three pictures, the first of which shows the heresy trails against witchcraft conducted at Salem in colonial Massachusetts.

This is followed by a scene from the Reign of Terror above the caption "Paris, France-1795"; and the last is a photograph of

(See EXHIBIT, page 4)

Poll Shows Campus Wants Leniency, Not Dorm Maid

Take It Easy On Penalty Says Majority

By means of a telephone survey of all of the dormitories on the Carolina campus, it was found that most of the students interviewed are in favor of instituting probation as the "usual punishment" for first offense Honor System violators.

The opinions ranged from being in full support of the action to advocating the probation for punishment in cases in which the offender may not have been aware that he was violating the Honor Code. Only one student interviewed was definitely not in favor of replacing suspension with a probation period.

Discussion on the matter of more lenient punishment for Honor Council violators came up this week when David Reid, Student Party vice chairman, introduced to the student Legislature a bill "liberalizing punishment in first offense cheating cases."

The bill was sent to committee, and wil come up for a vote next Thursday.

One of the students interviewed said, "I will give probation full support." Another expressed his opinion by saying, "If they start being lenient on the first offense, it will keep on going. They ought to keep suspension.'"

Still another felt that "a person is entitled to one mistake. It would be good to give probation as a warning."

"It deserves a lot of good thought and a hearing by all parties concerned," was another of the statements.

"Probation is definitely fairer," stated one of the students interviewed. "Probation is fairly good, although possibly offenders shouldn't be given a second chance," said another.

One student said, "believe that probation should be given as a punishment for the first offense." Another said "Probation is a good idea. It is too stiff to kick a person out for a first offense."

Other students interviewed stated the following opinions: "Probation is a good idea . . . Leniency on the first offense is good . Probation is better than suspension for first offense. Probation is the only thing they can do to make it work . . . I think it ought to be passed. It is very fine . . . I am for probation, not suspension . . . Probation is a good idea because a warning is always good."

Placement Service Sets

The University Placement Service will sponsor a meeting Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall to discuss "After Graduation, What?"

Questions will be answered by Finley T. White, president and treasurer of the Whitehall Furniture Company of Durham.

In Memorial Hall:

Sauter-Finegan Aggregation Will Perform Here October 18

The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra will appear at Memorial Hall on Monday, Oct. 18. Two concerts will be given, from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 8:30 till 11 p. m. Admission will be $1 to UNC students.

The band was started by Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, one-time arrangers for the music of such men as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and the late Glenn Miller.

Sauter was formerly with Benny Goodman and was responsible for many of the "Swing King's most famous arrangements. Finegan has written countless scores for Tommy Dorsey and other top band leaders during the past 10 years, including the Glenn Miller aggregation.

Willard Alexander, the man who launched the Benny Goodman and Count Basie swing bands, is manager of the orchestra.



Boys Didn't Forget Him

At least 10 Lewis Dormitory residents went to the aid of their janitor's brother Wednesday night.

When the Lewis janitor reported to "his boys" that his brother, Brantley Smith, was in serious condition at Memorial Hospital, 10 went to the hospital and volunteered to roll up their sleeves and donate a pint of blood each.

Hospital authorities had to refuse one student, Bob (Tugboat) Farrington, because he had given a pint of blood the day before, for somebody else. But they did gladly accept donations from Don Freeman, Bennett Thomas, David Byers, Bob Godney, Gaston Shell and Ben Peele. Student Body President Tom Creasy chauffeured the group over to Hospital Hill.

The hospital reported Brantley was still on the critical list and had a very poor night Thursday night, but was improving yesterday.

Geiger Leads Drive

Don Geiger, prominent senior and member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, has been named chairman of the student drive for membership in the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Gieger will head the committee composed of campus leaders, and representatives from dormitories, fraternities, sororities and town.

"I am looking forward to a good response from the Student body," said Geiger, "and I am pleased that such fine artists are coming to Chapel Hill."

The series will be opened on October 20 when the American Chamber Orchestra appears in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The Salzburg Marionette Theatre is scheduled for February 15. This group is making its fourth tour of the United States and has been enthusiastically received everywhere.

On March 31, Walter Geiseking, famous concert pianist, will appear as the third artist of the series which will be concluded with the Jan Peerce Concert on April 15.

A maximum of 1,800 tickets are available, 1,200 of which are specifically reserved for the townspeople. There are 800 available to the students.

Students desiring tickets are requested to secure them in Graham Memorial if they are not contacted by a ticket representative.

Members of the Series Board of Directors are Tom Creasy, Joel Fleishman and John Page.

Harris Named To YDC Post

Jack R. Harris, third year law student, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the University Young Democrats Club.

Harris is from Lincolnton, has been active not only in the local YDC but also with his home group. He is married and lives in victory village.

Larry McElroy, junior, and Sam Wells, sophomore, have been appointed co-chairman of the Freshman Rally Committee.

Martin Cromarti Jr., third year law has been appointed coordinator of the local club. Cromarti is a former state YDC vice president and secretary.

Joel Fleishman has been selected as chairman of a special committee to try to bring former President Harry Truman to the University.

Ken Youngblood, third year law student has been chosen as the local YDC representative to organize the Sixth District rally in conjunction with Alamance, Guilford, Orange and Durham counties. The appointment was made by Bob Windsor, local president and Sixth District chairman. Bob Kurtz, third year law, will serve as Youngblood's assistant.

Coed Residence Council To Talk About Calendars

Treasurers, social chairmen and presidents of all women's women's residences will meet Monday to outline social calendars for women's dormitories, the Women's Residence Council announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held at 5 p. m. in the Council Room of Graham Memorial.

Social calendars, the WRC said, will include coffee breaks, faculty teas, exchange open houses with men's groups and seasonal parties. The calendars will be subject to approval by each dormitory.

Most Answers Are Against Maid Service

Varied opinions were presented on the idea of having maid service in men's dormitories, according to a telephone poll of dorms yesterday, but the majority of opinion was against it.

The maid service bill was introduced in student Legislature Thursday night by Max Crohn, Unievrsity Party floor leader.

A few men were heartily in favor of the bill, expressing the opinion that it would be wonderful if the maids would make their beds. Others felt that maid service would spoil the boys, and that they should be old enough by now to make their own beds.

One of the students felt that maid service would be good, since a clean room is more conducive to good study than a messy one.

Still another was not in favor of the bill, expressing belief that the atmosphere in a mens' dorm is not fit for women. One opinion expressed was that perhaps inspections of rooms would do instead of instituting maid service.

Some of the opinions gathered from the different boys dorms were as follows: Aycock—"Maid service is a good idea."

Battle—"I don't like the idea of maid service. Dorm life is not fit for women."

Cobb—"A good-looking room is conducive to good studying, however, only a small number of residents keep their rooms presentable. If we had maid service the rooms would look good at least in the day, however, I don't think the dorm fees should be raised to make this service available.

Alexander—"I don't like maid service, but I don't have any particular reason."

Ruffin—"Maids are not a necessity."

Steele—"Should not have maids, it would spoil the boys. This is not that type of school."

Everett—"Maids are a great idea, especially if they make up the beds."

Mangum—"I think the boys are old enough to make their own beds."

Pettigrew—"I think maid service would be wonderful."

Stacy—"It would depend upon the work the maids would do."

Connor—"I am for maid service."

Carolina Handbook Now On Sale In YMCA Office

The 1954-55 Carolina Handbook has been placed on sale for 25 cents for the general student body in the YMCA office.

The handbook was sent to some 1,500 prospective freshmen in the spring. It covers every phase of Carolina life.

The handbook, with Jim Turner, editor in chief, contains sections on extra curriculars, athletics, officers, university officials, campus sports and many other features telling of the many phases of life in Chapel Hill.

Reserve Billets

The two Naval Reserve Surface Divisions which meet in Durham have announced that there are some pay billets available.

One division meets on Tuesday nights and the other on Thursdays. Both divisions are commanded by UNUC professors and UNC students are members,

Rides to and from Durham can be arranged. A member of one of the divisions will be at a booth in the Y lobby during the next week from 11 a.m. to 12 noon each day to discuss the program.

Members receive one day's pay for each two hour drill attended and are entitled to a two weeks cruise with pay each yar.

Milford Makes The Map

Some of the people in Milford, Deleware, tried to do the right thing. They decided to implement the Supreme Court anti-segregation ruling. They admitted 11 Negro children to a formerly all-white school. Today, those 11 children are back in classes at their own school in the Negro district of town, for the white supremacists have won the first round of the battle in Milford.

Those persons who are determined to keep Milford's schools segregated, who have created unrest and threatened violence, who have desperately held on to a social system which is rapidly collapsing under them, will have to wake up some day. In a few years the Supreme Court decision will truly be the law of the land, and Milford, along with all the other towns in the South, will have to obey the law. Milford won't like it, but Milford will obey it.

The unfortunate thing, of course, is this: That the name of Milford has become, in two weeks, a symbol of racial strife. That the prejudice of a town against 11 children could put Milford, Delaware in the headlines of Durham and Milwaukee and Los Angeles. The unfortunate thing is that Milford, which might have made a quiet step forward, made the map instead.

A Crohn-ic Condition

Max Crohn seems to be becoming a Chron-ic bill introducer in the student Legislature. We suspected, since Max is floor-leader of the University Party, that the two bills he pulled out of his hat on Thursday evening were strictly political affairs to get the UP some votes in the winter elections. Two things, however, contradict that theory: (1) The elections are too far away for these bills to be effective vote-getters, and (2) The members of the University Party legislative corps, it seems, weren't happy about Max's introducing the measures in the first place.

The bills are rather interesting. One cails for an investigation of gasoline prices in Chapel Hill. Max could save a lot of investigating time by attending a course in economics and learning something about the law of supply and demand, and how the price of a commodity in a given market is determined.

The second bill is not so easily disposed of. This measure calls for maid service in all dormitories (men's dormitories, we presume this means). Now this is a peachy-keen idea, and we're sure the lower quad will heartily approve. But, since the University is now desperately looking for money with which to build a pharmacy building, new dormitories, etc., we are prompted to ask: Where is the money for this maid service coming from?

The answer would seem to be obvious. If Max is successful in his fight to lower Chapel Hill gasoline prices, the money saved by car-owners will be pooled to provide salaries to the maids. So get your schedules ready, boys, and be prepared to tell the ladies whether you want your orange juice in bed in time for an 8 or 9 o'clock class.

Gracious Living – X

The bee is a busy soul,
Never heard of birth control.
That is why in times like these
The Y Court's full of busy bees.

We bought our usual cup of morning coffee at the bar in the Y the other day, and walked outside to one of the benches beside Gerrard Hall to drink it in comfort. As we started to take our first sip, a bee gently settled on the rim of our cup. We shooed him away, and took a quick swallow. It was too quick. We got the beeswax burned out of our tongue. The bee buzzed back and settled on the rim of the cup. He played it smart: he just licked around the edges. We finally gave up and left the cup sitting on the bench. The bee called his little brother, his old man, and a host of cousins, and the last we saw of them they were having a delightful coffee klatsch at our expense.

We propose that the University take steps to do away with the bees in the Y Court and around the South Building steps. They might drench the area in DDT some afternoon, or perhaps build a new Y court just for the bees so the pesky little chaps would leave ours alone. Gracious Living in Chapel Hill is bee-ing bee-deviled by our unwanted little honey-dripping friends, and we hereby issue a call to arms!

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Carolina Front

A Request For Leniency And Sharp Pencils

Louis Kraar

LEGISLATOR David Reid got up the other night and called upon his contemporaries to set up a probation system for first offense Honor System violators.



And as he did, I thought of Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and Institute of Government Director Albert Coates and the other chroniclers of student government here. The time has come to add another chapter to the tedious, but inspiring, history of student government. I suggest that Weaver Coates and the rest sharpen their pencils.

★

UNDER THE present setup, violators of the Honor System (which puts one on his honor not to cheat, lie, or steal) are usually booted from school if found guilty. They are usually "suspended." That is, they can come back after a given time has passed.

Reids wants to elevate the student courts "from their positions as mere juries to a position of a true judicial body." That is, he wants to give a first offender a second chance.

I've always looked on Carolina as a place that allows some mistakes. Reid's plan carries this over to the student courts. At the same time, he has provided for stiffer sentences for "flagrant and premeditated violators."

★

THIS CHANGE in the administration of the Honor System would, as Reid says, fill the need "for rehabilitation and corrections instead of mere punishment in first offense cases."

Faculty advisors to whom probationers would report are provided for in the Reid plan. It is a well though out one, leaving the individual student courts flexibility.

★

ALREADY CLOUDS of opposition are gathering. Reid wants to change what seems to be an unflexible system. What's more, Reid simply wants change. And there are still some who feel that changing a seasoned institution—like the Honor System—will upset it. Many of these ni opposition are those who are upset over any change of anything.

"Cynics among students and faculty alike freely prophesied the failure of the student government at its birth: At every turning point in its history they have lived to witness a student body rising to the challenge of a crisis," writes chronicler Coates.

And so it is with current critics.

★

CAROLINA'S HONOR system has, of late, become too much like a sacred cow, something that is respected because it is the tradition but not really understood.

Most students, if they were accused of violating the system, wouldn't know their rights. If the legislative committee into whose hands and heads the fate of Reid's plan rests will open up his hearings, it can do much to enlighten the campus.

Arguments on all sides of this plan should be considered, letting the student body in on what the alternatives are. Then the body should deliberate.

★

IF THE Legislative committee acts openly and fairly (and I'm sure it will), it will probably be time again for student government chroniclers to write another chapter. I hope so.

'How Are We Fixed For Jet-Propelled Ideas?'



UN Session Will Be Rocky

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — A network radio commentator recently chided Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson for buying an airplane that Secretary of the Interior McKay decided he didn't want. It looked as if Benson, according to this account, was using the plane for pleasure purposes.

Though Benson has made mistakes as Secretary of Agriculture, he can't justly be accused of wasting money on himself. Real fact is that he saved money for the Agriculture Department by buying this plane.

What happened was that the interior Department's Reclamation Bureau decided it no longer needed a Lockheed Lodestar, and put it up for sale through the General Services Administration which handles government surplus.

Benson's Agriculture Department promptly bought it, not for hauling VIP's around, but to carry Forest Service paratroopers who haveto jump from planes to put out forest fires. To have purchased the plane outright would have cost the government around $100,000. But thanks to Benson's transaction, 2it cost only $17,000 to convert the plane into a "smoke-jumper."

Strong U.N.

Look for a rocky session of the U.N. General Assembly. There are 66 items on the agenda, several of them potentially more explosive than the admission of Red China to membership.

Among the explosive are:

1.—An Indian motion to protest the use of the Pacific Islands as H-bomb testing ground. The Indians say that since these islands, including Eniwetok and Bikini, are trust territories of the United Nations ,they therefore cannot be used for the H-tests which threaten the lives of islanders.

2.—A Greek motion to protest the buildup of Cyprus, a British island adjacent to Greece, as a British naval base.

All week the British have been working backstage, trying to line up delegates tot quash the Greek motion. The United States will abstain from voting because it involves the rights of small nations against the strategic needs of major powers. On the other hand, many Latin-American friends as well as the semi-hostile Arab bloc and the Soviet bloc will side with the Greeks and the British may fail in a vote which all of Europe will be watching.

Senator Wiley Complains

Senator Alexander Wiley, loquacious senior senator from Wisconsin, is so burned up at the newspapers he's almost lost his loquaciousness. However, he managed to lecture one reporter for fifteen minutes on the subectj last week.

Alex claimed he was badly misrepresented in the papers when they said he said Congress should not be caled back to Washington because of the McCarthy issue.

What Alex said he siad was that it would be a very serious thing if a session of Congress were to be called now because the question of EDC was bound to come up and might have esrious international consequences. The Foreign Relations Committee came within one vote of stopping aid to France, Wiley pointed out, and a Senate Debate now might be disastrous.

"I told those men," Wiley bollowed, as he got up from his chair and started pacing the floor.

"They were sitting right there," he pointed, "And I told them that it had nothing to do with McCarthy. The leaders can't bring Congress back for a specific action, so there is bound to be some action on EDC.

"Why can't you guys get things straight? Why do you have to put words into our mouths just to get a story?

"I'll be watching you, now," he cautioned. "I want you to get this right."

McCarthy & Massachusetts

Able Senator Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts will probably go to the hospital during the debate ot censure McCarthy. Kennedy has a legitimate excuse—an old war wound. But he will choose the particular moment of the McCarthy debate to be hospitalized because of his huge McCarthy following in Massachusetts . . . Senator Saltonstall, also from Massachusetts and now up for re-election, would like to go to the hospital if the censure vote comes before November. Saltonstall has stood well with the Boston Irish ever since, as governor, he vetoed the birth control bill. So he's been worried sick about the prospect of voting on McCarthy . . . Young Kennedy might have a second political purpose for going to the hospital —skipping any campaigning for Foster Furcolo, the capable state treasurer who's opposing Saltonstall. John is said to figure a second Democratic senator would diminish his own political stature and perhaps pit popular Salth against him in 1958.

It can now be revealed that Senator Flanders' mystery visit to the Watkins Committee was to offer secret data on behalf of Secretary of the Army Stevens . . . Stevens has been red-faced over the drubbing Republican members at the Army-McCarthy hearings gave him and has had aides burning the midnight oil to puncture some of McCarthy's and Roy Cohn's testimony. They directed particular fire to the statement by McCarthy's private secretary that she had transcribed various memos which described with uncanny foresight McCarthy's trouble with Secretary Stevens and Army Counsel John Adams. McCarthy was able to pull these memos out of his files in an amazing manner at a crucial time, and the Senate Committee was never able to make a test of the typed pages to see whether they were actually transcribed when McCarthy said they were or thought . . . But though Secretary Stevens prepared volumes of evidence and submitted it to the Watkins Committee through Senator Flanders, Watkins ruled it out. So the Army research still remains a top secret in the Pentagon.

The Ram Sees

The Ram Sees where a letter-to-the-editor writer says the Ram does not "have the courage to put his name on his columns." Then this hot-collared young poison pen artist finishes his unimaginative, name-calling piece of running-off-at-the-fountain-pen by signing his letter, "Name withheld by request." The Ram feels no further comment is necessary.

And while we're answering one writer, we might as well tackle another—the young gentleman who comments on this country's "basic political philosophy—which generally holds that a legitimate government is the government of the majority.' Since he is talking about Red China, we defy him to offer any sort of evidence that the majority of the Chinese people have in any way expressed approval of their current government. Mao Tzetung won the last Chinese election unanimously, to be sure, but the people people didn't exactly express a free choice in their voting. Russia runs China these days, not the "majority" of the Chinese people. Some of our political dopesters are keeping their fingers crossed for a Titoist movement in the land across the bay from Mandalay, but it hasn't reared its beautiful head yet.

The Ram's heart, alas, is not on the campus today. It is with the Ram-horn-helmeted Tar Heels down in the bayous of Looziana, may they be victorious. To be brief (which the Ram has a hard time being) and to express our feelings in a nutshell, BEAT TULANE!

—Rameses.

Ego, Morals, & Hypocrisy On Campus

Dick Creed

A friend of mine says he hates Carolina.

He was here two years, and most of the time when we talked it was about the hypocrisy and ego-centricity which we thought was the basis of just about every political, journalistic, or academic endeavor on campus.

My friend said he attended one political meeting at the beginning of his freshman year and was so sickened by the pantywaist-charm boys who kept talking about naivete and the single purpose of the party that he didn't go back anymore, even though he believed they were gettin more out of college than he was.

He used to complain a lot about the inepitude and pedantry of the graduate instructors in the English and French departments. (He was strictly a humanities man.)

From what I could learn from him about himself, he came from a family of moderate means in eastern Virginia. He was president of his student body during his senior year in high school, and he used to recall when he once made a speech to an assembly of student bodies of all the schools in his district.

He could have gotten along all right on the money his parents were willing to send him But during the last quarter of his freshman year he told them he had a job making as much money as he needed, although he was constantly distrubed because of his limited finances.

A good friend of his joined a fraternity, and my friend used to kid him a lot about being a big fraternity man and buying frat ties. We were all good friends and used to play ping-pong in the dormitory basement. We all agreed that there was a lot of artificiality in fraternity allegiances.

My friend finally got so fed up with "this damned place" he said he was going to go into the Army the summer after his freshman year. He didn't though, and he came back for his sophomore year.

About the only thing different about his attitude during the second year was that he became more sickened with the whole situation, and his sourness on the campus became more generalised.

He used to say, "Creed, these dogs in Chapel Hill are the most conceited bunch I know I've ever sene, especially that crowd that hangs around the library." As a general rule he liked dogs.

He finally swore he hated Carolina, and decided he would withdraw and go to a school nearer his home so he could commute. I said I didn't think he would, but he has.

He hitch-hiked to California this summer, working his way. When he left home he said his parents thought he had a job near Chapel Hill. But he took a bus to Asheville, and went from there to California by thumb.

I got one letter from him while he was out West. He said he'd seen a lot of country and that his trip beat my trip to Detroit the summer before by a mile.

After he got back home, he wrote me and said that he was all set to start school in Virginia. He said he still hated this place but that he would probably miss it. I haven't heard from him since.

When he first came here, my friend was going to major in political science. I don't know whether the political meeting changed his mind or not. Once he became determined that he was going to write. He started reading a lot, but he didn't have any system about it. We used to talk about books and authors which neither of us knew much about.

The last I heard, he has decided to major in languages.

We used to talk a lot about morals, God, philosophy, sex, Charlie Jones, and the characters we see every day on campus. I don't think we knew much about these things either.

I'm looking forward to seeing him or hearing from him again.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some tthings, minimizing others . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was spraddle-legged in the lee of Murphey Hall, and muzzle-on-hoof perusing the poems of Catullus.

"I love pomes," The Horse breathed mistily. "Latin pomes in particular, I love."

Oh? Was The Horse, then, such a good Latin scholar?

"Fur from it," The Horse said frankly. "But Latin sorta equalizes things twixt me and other pome lovers I know. Taek, *exempli gratia*, as we Latin students say, T. S. Eliot. Some of his stuff I understand fine, but a whole lot of it I do not understand at all. Yet it is written in English."

Well, at any rate The Horse was frank in admitting it.

"That's the rub," The Horse growled, hoofing Catullus aside and sucking idly on a hoof. "How can you admit it when you sit in class with stoodents on any and all sides who claim to see great significance, as they call it, in everything of Eliot's? But in Latin, now, all students are on the same low level so to speak. They all gotta translate the Latin before they can claim to like what it says, and by that time they are all too exhausted to make any claims whatsoever."

Oh? So? Then who explained the poesy?

"Doc Suskin, of Classics, is doing it right now The Horse said, "and durned interesting it is, too You see, when you do not have to pretend that nature endowed or equipped you with some secret mechanism which enables you to know good poesy when you read it, you sit with your face shut and *learn* what good poesy is by having it pointed out to you. *Then* maybe you can go into an English poetry class and do more than make out you like a pome simply because it is fashionable to like pomes, or because it is stylish at the moment to like some particular pote. This is one of the great values in Latin and Greek: you start off admitting very frankly you do not know anything about it, and thus you are in a good position to learn."

Did The Horse really believe that there was time, in these days of the hurry-up in everything, to poke into things like Latin and Greek?

"It is all the more reason," The Horse stated pontifically, "you should study Classics. We stand around admiring ourselevs for being as smart as all-get-out in the Twentieth century, when as a matter of cold Latin and Greek fact we are as big a passel of boobs as ever got their names indited in the sorry pages of History."

I thought The Horse was wrong there. The problems in those days were not as acute as were ours of to-day. There were less mouths to be fed, and consequently there was less labor to be accomplished in turning out the fodder and other supplies necessary to life.

"What you mean," The Horse contradicted me, "is that our whole concern nowadays is turning out and consuming food and other effects which you regard as necessities of life. We squawk about juvenile delinquency and increase in adult crime and preach about how we are—meaning the other guy, not *us* — blacksliding from Religion. Heck, Roger, we are not blacksliding from Religion! We are daily and nightly practicing our *true* Religion of Body-Worship."

Aw, come off it! Why, this past year was a record one for church-attendance in the United States.

"Yup, it was," The Horse agreed cheerfully. "Part of one day in a seven-day week, we take an hour or so to go to church; but even there and then we continue our ritual of Body-Worship. How many of the church-goers, Roger, do you suppose are wondering '*How does my hat look?*' or '*I'm real sharp in my n ew suit!*' and how many of them do you suppose are wondering, '*How does my soul look in the eyes of God?*' How many people in church do you suppose walked there, reflecting soberly on where they are headed; and how many do you suppose screamed up in their shiny new Zilch-Eight and took time out (even though they were late) to observe with snide satisfaction that Dan Pettifog's Silly-Six was looking pretty beat up?"

I thought this was an odd mood for The Horse.

"Well, maybe you get that way reading the Classics," The Horse shrugged. "Maybe yo usort of get the idea that what a man did and thought and said was a lot more important than what he ate wore or drove."

I thought The Horse had a nerve, claiming those pagans, those idolaters, were better than we were.

"We have simplified things," The Horse conceded. "Instead of getting all fouled up over which gods to worship in a polytheistic rhubarb, we get ourselves fouled up over one deity to worship

Exactly! Christianity, for example; or Judaism Or Confucianism, Shintoism, Bhuddism —

"Wrong again, Roger," The Horse grinned toothily. "We have simplified things by setting our dividual selves up to worship. Not everybody, to be sure. But more and more, we are getting that way. Why does a juvenile delinquent become a juvenile delinquent? Because he, or she, wants something — and that is The Law, so far as they are concerned. The adult criminal gets his and her way because he or she wants something, and that is *their* law. Now, if more people would worry more about what *other* people want, or need, we'd automatically be practising Christianity of a sort The way it is, we attend Christian churhes. most of us in this nation, but by and large, we worship our bodies. I — "

The way it is, we attend Christian churches. most I followed his crossed eight-balls of eyes and was not amazed to see a trio of pre-Dior coo-eds pantthering past. Ah hah! Was this not paganism? Were those three not Maenads?

"Well," The Horse chittered, "at least I cannot be accused of worshiping my *own* body."

"Wump!" Mr. Wump whumped. . perhaps with an eye on The Horse's more than ample girth.

Rhodes, Gomez Lead Giants To Third Win, 6 To 2

Dusty Equals Series Record

Vic Wertz Hits Homer As Tribe Falls Again

By GAYLE TALBOT

Cleveland, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The New York Giants, with amazing Dusty Rhodes again in the starring role and pitcher Ruben Gomez giving fine support, whipped the Cleveland Indians, 6-2, today for their third straight victory in the world series. Rhodes equalled a world series record by hitting safely for the third straight time as a pinch batsman.

Gomez, making his first world series appearance, had a shutout up to the seventh inning when Vic Wertz drove a home run over the low fence in right center field. But he weakened in the eighth, gave up a second run and Hoyt Wilhelm came in to finish the game.

Dusty Connects

A crowd of 71,555, contributing to a record net gate of $464,155.30, saw Rhodes equal the world series record of three successful pinch hits when he batted for Monte Irvin with the bases full in the third inning. He connected with Mike Garcia's first pitch to drive in Don Mueller and Willie Mays with the second and third Giant runs.

The record of three pinch hits in one world series was set by Bobby Brown of the New York Yankees in 1927.° It wasn't until th eseventh inning that Ray Narleski, third of four Cleveland pitchers, finally got Rhodes out for the first time in the series. He swung at three straight pitches then and fanned again in the ninth.

Rhodes had hit a game-winning homer in the pinch role in the opening game and singled as a pinch hitter, then followed it with a home run in the second contest.

The fourth game in the series will be played here tomorrow. A Giant victory would end the series.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New York (N) —						
Lockman, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Dark, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Mueller, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Mays, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Thompson, 3b	3	2	1	0	3	0
Irvin, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Rhodes, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	0
Westrum, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gomez, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	12	1
Cleveland (A) —						
Smith, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Avila, 2b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Doby, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wertz, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Majeski, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Philley, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Strickland, ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
f-Pope	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
d-Glynn	1	1	1	0	0	0
Naragon, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Garcia, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
b-Lemon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houtteman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Regalado	1	0	0	0	0	0
Narleski, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
e-Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mossi, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	10	2

a—Singled for Irvin in 3rd.
b—Struck out for Garcia in 3rd.
c—Grounded out for Houtteman in 5th.
d—Doubled for Hegan in 8th.
e—Grounded out for Narleski in 8th.
f—Grounded out for Strickland in 9th.

New York 103 011 000—6
Cleveland 000 000 110—2

RBI—Mays 2, Rhodes 2, Williams, Westrum, Wertz, Smith.
2B—Thompson, Glynn.
HR—Wertz.
S—Avila, Williams, Dark.
DP—Dark, Williams and Lockman; Strickland and Wertz.
Left—New York, 9; Cleveland, 5.
BB—Garcia, 3; Thompson, 2; Williams, Houtteman 1—Rhodes; Narleski 1—Lockman; Gomez 3—Smith, Philley, Avila.
SO—Garcia 3, Dark, Westrum, Gomez; Houtteman 1, Gomez; Narleski 2,—Rhodes, Westrum; Mossi 1, Rhodes; Gomez 2, Lemon, Philley; Wilhelm 2, Wertz, Majeski.
HO—Garcia 5 in 3, Houtteman 2 in 2, Narleski 1 in 3, Gomez 4 in 7 1-3, Mossi 2 in 1, Wilhelm 0 in 1 2-3.
R-ER—Garcia 4-3, Houtteman 1-1, Narleski 1-1, Gomez 2-2, Mossi 0-0, Wilhelm 0-0.
WP—Garcia.
W—Gomez.
L—Garcia.
U—Jocko Conlan, NL, Plate; John Stevens, AL, first base; Al Barlick, NL, second base; Charlie Berry, AL, third base; Larry Napp, AL, left field; Lon Warneke, NL, right field.

Tribe's Bob Lemon Will Pitch Again Today; Don Liddle Foe

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Don Liddle, the pint-sized southpaw of the New York Giant pitching staff, was chosen today by Manager Leo Durocher to pitch the fourth and possibly deciding game of the 1954 World Series.

"It's Liddle, and I'm not looking beyond tomorrow,"said Durocher, brushing aside all questions as to what he would do if the Giants lost to the Cleveland Indians. He also refused to predict a four-game sweep of the series.

"The game starts at 1 p.m. and we'll be here," saidDurocher.

Again he heaped praise on his entire team for the 6-2 crusher applied to the American League champions.

Ruben Gomez, the slender Puerto Rican who pitched masterful ball until he got in trouble in the eight, revealed that he asked to be taken out of the game.

"I told him (Durocher) to take me out," he said. "I was getting tired and this was too important a game."

Durocher explained that Gomez had a bad cold and was having difficulty in breathing—"and besides he was losing his stuff."

Hoyt Wilhelm, the terrific knuckleball pitcher, put out the fire.

The Giant dressing room was noisy after the big victory, but Durocher was on the subdued side, and no one yet was claiming the world championship.

"Was the perfect hit and run in the third the turning point of the game?" Durocher was asked.

He shook his head.

"There wasn't any turning point, They play as a team."

"Would you have started Liddle if you had lost today?"

That's a hpothetical question."

"Were you surprised at winning three in a row?"

"All I know is that we were up against a good ball club, said Durocher. "It's a darned good club. They said we would be up against great pitching, and I agree. But my fellows haven't exactly been throwing bean bags all season. In 62 games we allowed two runs or less. I wish I owned that 'big three' Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, and Mike Garcia.

The Giants again will take the field tomorrow with Monte Irvin in left field, and Dusty Rhodes, the explosive pinch hitter, on the bench. Rhodes, with six official times at bat, has seven runs batted in, which is only two under the series record set by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees in 1928—and Gehrig was playing full time.

Lemon, beaten 5-2 in the series opener in New York on pinchhitter Dusty Rhodes' tenth inning three-run homer is coming back after only two days of rest for the Tribe.

"But Bob is strong and says he's ready and anxious to go," said Al Lopez.

"He hasn't worked that close together all year, because we had a good bunch of other pitchers, but a year ago he and Wynn and Garcia pitched every third day for practically a month. Bob will be all right."

Al Rosen, Indians' third baseman, said he removed the compress bandage from his upper leg today and did some hobbling about after replacing it with a lighter wrapping.

"It felt pretty good, and I think I can go tomorrow," the runs—batted-in star and long-ball hitter said.

Lopez echoed the wish with "We've missed Rosen in there. He's always a big threat. We'll wait until tomorrow to decide, but if he's able to go, he'll be in the lineup."

Big Mike Garcia, belted for five hits and four runs in three innings today before 71,555 fans—a crowd far under pre-series expectations—was just a bit too wild to be effective, Lopez said.

Tony Cuccinello, No. 1 coach of the Tribe, explained it with:

'When Mike is right, and working easily, his fast ball takes off in either direction, and he's tuogh to hit. But when his control is off, and he tries to put an extra something on the ball, his fast one straightens out and loses its hop. That's what happened to him today.'

Frosh Swimming

All freshmen interested in swimming on the freshman swimming tea mare asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 5th at 7:45 p.m. in Room 304 of Woollen Gymnasium.

Rock Hill Plans Day For Dusty

ROCK HILL, S. C., Oct. 1 (AP)—Dusty Rhodes Day here is planned tentatively for Oct. 8.

The all-out local welcome home for the New York Giants' clutch-hitting star is to include a big parade, a barbecue and speeches.

Mayor J. Emmet Jerome, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rock Hill Chiefs of the Tri-State League and various other organizations and individuals are working on it.

The activity will center on Municipal stadium where Rhodes played for the Chiefs in 1950 and 1951.

The Rhodes family has a home here and Dusty has worked for a textile printing and finishing firm here during the past several winters.

READ 'MIDSUMMER NIGHT'

On Sunday evening, October 10 at 8 o'clock, the Community Drama Group will meet once more in the assembly-exhibition room of the University Library. Everyone is most welcome to come and join in the reading of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer

The dairy goat is growing in popularity in North Carolina with the Western Carolina Goat Association reporting 34 active members who own more than 500 goats of the four principal breeds.

Carolina Seeks Second '54 Win Against Tulane

(Continued from page o ne)

wihtout star junior halfback Ken Keller in the starting lineup. Keller injured his ankle in a preseason scrimmage, made only token appearances in the State game, and will see only limited actinon today. Barclay will start Larry Parker at left half in his place, and go with sophomore Don Klochak at fullback.

The Tar Heels have been weakened at tackle through the loss of Chris Carpenter, who is no longer on the squad.

Barclay declared this week that Carolina is now a passing team and will pass more than any other time in its history. Barclay's decision is based on the good throwing of Newman and substitute quarterback Len Bullock and an outstanding performance by ends Will Frye and Dick Starner last week. Though quarterback Al Long didn't throw last week, he will probably attempt passes today.

Connie Gravitte will round out the Carolina backfield at right half, and is probably the number one Tar Heel running threat. He is a senior, and averaged 4.9 yds. per carry last week.

Outstanding running back for the Green Wave is fullback Bob Saia who has scored one touchseven yards per carry in Tulane's first two games.

Carolina has defeated Tulane only twice, losing five times, and tieing once. The Tar Heels second win was in Chapel Hill in 1937, 13-0, and they've been frustrated since. The last time the teams met was in 1942 when Tulane won, 29-14.

SAE And ATO Win Grid Tilts

In a Fraternity League Intramural match yesterday, SAE dumped Phi Gam-1 in a close struggle by the score of 7-0. The game se-sawed back and forth for most of the first half before Herb Browne scooped up a pass and scampered across for the only score of the game. Bobby Payne added the point via placement.

SAE—7 0—7
Phi Gam-1 — 0 0 — 0

Scoring: SAE, Touchdown—Herb Browne P.A.T. Bobby Payne

After a scoreless game, ATO kept the ball inside the SPE 50-yard line to win the playoff by a score of 2-0. Neither team could score in the regulation game, so the game was decided by a series of eight downs, with each team alternating downs. In such cases, the team which has the ball in its territory after eight downs, loses by a score of 2-0.

ATO — 0 0 2 — 2
SPE — 2 0 0 — 0

Ft. Bragg Booters Down Tar Heels, 7-1

A strong Ft. Bragg soccer squad handed Carolina's Tar Heels a 7-1 defeat yesterday in the opening match for both teams.

Two players did all the scoring for the Ft. Bragg team. Ark Lachiw scored four goals and Witold Lukeszewski scored the other three A four-goal scoring spree in the second quarter gave the Soldiers a 4-0 halftime lead.

Carolina missed several good scoring opportunities and the only score was botted by Chip Bryant in the third quarter. The fine defensive play of the Ft. Bragg goalie stopped many other Tar Heel scoring threats.

Carolina Coach Marvin Allen complimented the team on its efforts. "We played very well in spots," Allen commented, "and, of course, we found a lot of our weaknesses." Along with Bryant, the Carolina mentor was especially pleased with the play of Jerry Russell, Grover Brown and goalie Don Gladstone.

Ft. Bragg coach Major Stawinsky was very pleased with the play of his team. Every Ft. Bragg player is a native European, and the large squad represents practically every European country. "Of course we can't expect to improve on last year's record," exclaimed Stawinsky, "but I believe our team this year will do more scoring than last year." The Ft. Bragg coach complimented the UNC squad, saying that their all-round pay was very good.

The two teams meet again next Friday on Fetzer Field. The Tar Heels open the regular schedule the following week-end against Maryland.

Duke To Entertain Tennessee; Wake Forest Is Host To State

Blue Devils Ranked Seventh In Country

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 2 (AP) — Duke, ranked No. 7 in the nation by virtue of its 52-0 pummeling of Penn in its opener last week, opens its home football season here today against an old and dangerous adversary, Tennessee.

Tennessee, overlooked in preseason speculation in the southeastern Conference, opened with an impressive 19-7 victory over Mississippi State last week. Senior tailback Jimmy Wade injured a knee in the victory and his status tomorrow is in doubt. If Wade is unable to play Bob Brengle, a senior scatback and John Majors, sophomore speedster, may share the load.

Duke again will rely on its seasoned starters, with eager sophomores and juniors anixous to crash into the lineup as they did last week with such telling effect.

The Atlantic Coast Conference Blue Devils will be seeking to turn a trick that hasn't been accomplished in nearly two decades—beat Tennessee three years in succession. That hasn't been done since Alabama whipped the Vols in 1933-35.

A crowd of about 25,000 is expected. The kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. EST.

Deacs And Wolfpack Look For First Win

WAKE FOREST, N.C., Oct. 2 (AP)—North Carolina State and Wake Forest meet on the football field here today for the 48th time with the outcome rated a toss-up.

The last three meetings of the Atlantic Coast Conference rivals have seen Wake Forest win by a margin of three touchdowns to one, although State leads the series, 25-17, with 5 ties. Last year's 20-7 Wake Forest victory started State on a losing streak that has grown to nine games.

Fullback Don Langston, idled by an injury as State lost to North Carolina, 20-6, last week, is ready for Wake Forest. Coach Tom Rogers has made several Wake Forest lineup changes with Nick Consoles taking over as starting quarterback in an effort to sharpen the passing game which failed last week.

About 8,000 are expected for the 2 O,clock kickoff.

Cross Country

The Carolina Cross Country team opens its 1954 season tomorrow at Fetzer Field, against the Atlantic Coast Champion N. C. State Wolfpack. The varsity team toes the mark at 4:00 ten minutes after the freshman squad gets under way.

Music Series Starts Second Year Soon

The Hill Hall Music Series, now in its second year since its opening last fall, is this year presenting to the student of Carolina some of the best musical entertainment to be obtained. In a series of eight performances, entertainers from practically every field of music will be represented.

The first program will be presented by Graham Memorial, and is to be held at Hill Music Hall Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. John Ellis, pianist, is the center of this program.

The selections Mr. Ellis will play are: Beethoven's "Adante" in F major, Bach's Partita Number IV in D major, including "Overture," "Allemande," "Courante," "Aria," "Sarabande," "Menuet," and "Gigue," Braham's Intermezzo" in B flat minor, Op. 117, No. 2, and Rhapsody in E flat major Op. 119, No. 4. Following the intermission, Mr. Ellis will perform Prokofieff's Third Sonata (1917), Chopin's Ballade in F major, and Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1.

John Ellis was born in Raleigh. From there he moved to Sherman, Tex. where he spent most of his earlier years. It was there that he received his first musical training He left Sherman and returned to North Carolina to enroll at the University. While here he studied under Dr. Newman of Hill Music Hall for four years. Upon graduating he was awarded the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. After his graduation he was appointed to the teaching staff of the Julliard School. He is also a faculty member of the Westtown School in Pennsylvania. Mr. Ellis has appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, as well as in recital at many universities and colleges in the East and South.

Appearing after Ellis will be Maurice Wilk, a violinist from New York. The program for November 2 is to be announced later. Nov. 16 will see the Chapel Hill Choral Club, with Joel Carter conducting and Mary G. Clark as cellolst. Following the Choral Club is the University Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 30, with Earl Slocum and William Newman as pianist. On Dec. 14 the University Glee Clubs will present their annual Christmas Concert. They will be assisted by the University Choral Club and the University Symphony Orchestra.

Broadcast

The Carolina-Tulane football will be broadcast by Radio Station WCHL this afternoon at 3 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. WCHL will be one of the 50 staticns carrying the game, which will be broadcast by Ray Reeve of the Tobacco Sports Network.

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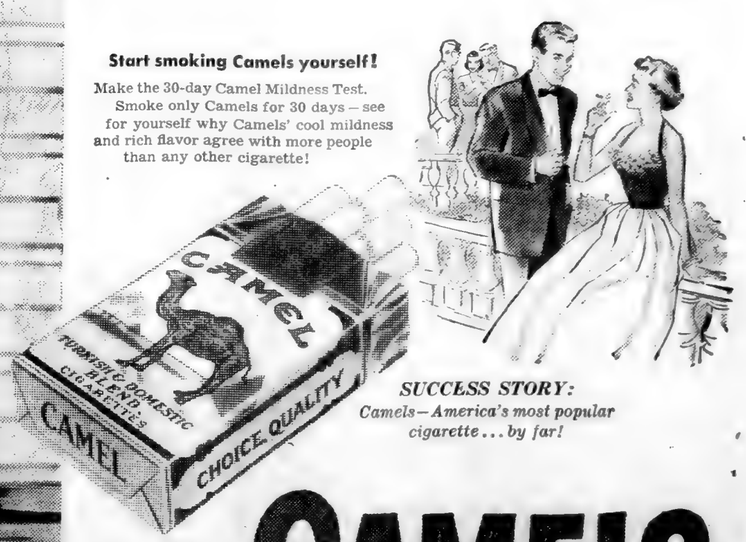
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Four Business Administration Students Given Scholarships



FOUR University students of business administration have been awarded scholarships in accounting for th eacademic year 1954-55. Prof. Alton G. Sadler, chairman of the school of Business Administration Accounting Scholarship Committee, presented the awards to the group this week. Recipients are seated left to right, Walter T. York, High Point; Joseph F. Wilson, Lake Waccamaw; standing, Richard E. Byrd Selma; Prof. Sadler, and Lacy G. Baynes, Jr., Greensboro.

Award Accounting Grants

Four scholarships in accounting have been awarded to seniors in the University School of Business Administration for the year 1954-55, it was announced today by the Committee on Accounting Scholarships.

Valued at $300 each, the scholarships are to be applied to matriculation, tuition, books and various fees.

Two CPA scholarships, granted by the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, were awarded to Lacy G. Barnes Jr., of Greensboro, and Joseph F. Wilson of Lake Waccamaw.

Baynes, a graduate of Greensboro Senior High School, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Wilson graduated from Hallsboro High School before coming to Carolina where he is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

A scholarship awarded by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., national accounting firm, in public accounting, was granted to Richard E. Byrd of Selma, a graduate of Selma High School who is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

A UNC School of Business Administration Faculty Scholarship was awarded to Walter T. York of High Point. York graduated from High Point High School and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity at Chapel Hill.

These awards were made by the University Scholarship Committee upon recommendation of the School of Business Administration Committee on Accounting Scholarships, headed by Prof Alton G. Sadler. Selection of recipients was based upon scholastic achievement and character.

Waldo Beach Will Speak To Conference

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, will be the keynote speaker at an Inter-denominational Student Conference, to be held at Camp New Hope this weekend.

The theme of the conference is: "What is the Christian Faith, and What Is It's Relevance to University Life." Dr. Beach will speak to the group three times during the three days of the conference.

Attending the conference will be student leaders of the various student church groups and YMCA and YWCA of the UNC campus. The planning committee, composed of members of different denominations and the Y's, has been planning the conference since last spring. Baxter McIntyre is chairman.

Other members of the planning Dorothy Figel, Frank Giles, Robert Hyatt, William Lofquist, Owen Norment and Rod Reinecke. Claude Shotts, general secretary of the Carolina YMCA, has been the staff advisor to the group.

The conference will be organized around Dr. Beach's platform talks with small discussion groups following the main addresses. In commenting on what the talks will be about, Dr. Beach said, "These talks will be an invitation to consider the relations of Christian belief to campus life."

In addition to the talks and discussions there will be nine workshops on program and interest areas led by students from the University.

The workshops and their leaders are: program planning, Phyllis Bailey; worship, Owen Norment; social recreational activities, Jackie McCarthy; social action, Bill Lofquist; and world understanding, Ram Desikan and Jody Derry.

Recreation in the form of volleyball, swimming and folk dancing is also planned in the conference schedule.

Discussion leaders are Bill Lofquist, Bob Hyatt, Owen Norment, Jody Derry, Bobbie Walker, Anna Windley, and Jim Phillapy.



Stray Greek

All stray Greeks who have not got in touch with with Annette Levenson yet, do so immediately. The organization meets every Wednesday night in McIver at 7:30 p. m.

BSU

Harry Smith, student chaplain at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at BSU Supper Forum tomorrow night at o'clock. Mr. Smith's topic will be "Our Oneness in Christ and the Disunity Among Christians."

Veterans

There will be a meeting for all veterans who are interested in re-establishing the Veteran's Club, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p. m., at Gerrard Hall. All veterans are urged to attend.

Class Rings

The Order of the Grail will have class rings on sale in the Y, Monday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Episcopal

There will be an open house Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Episcopal Parish House. Refreshments will be served and all students are cordially invited. Evening prayer is held daily at 5:45 p. m. in the Chapel of the Cross next to the Episcopal Church.

University Club

University Club will meet in the Roland Parker Lounge 3 at 7 p. m., Monday, Oct. 4. All members are requested to be present.

Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship will meet for evening supper at 6 p. m., in the Presbyterian Hut on Sunday. The Rev. Vance Barron, new minister, will speak on "What Do We Believe About the Bible?" All students are invited to attend. Bible study will be at 9:45 a. m., Sunday, in Roland Parker Lounge. Services will be at 9:45 and 11 a. m., in the church.

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—Exhibit—

(Continued from page one.)

a Ku Klux Klan convention of white-robed Klansmen carrying banners of white supremacy above th ecaption "Atlanta, Ga., 1939."

The development of modern education and its importance in our civilization are also illustrated by quotation from such men as Aristotle, Jefferson and Lincoln.

The importance of knowledge in government is found in a statement by James Madison, who is quoted: "A popular government without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a Prologue to a Farce or a Tragedy; or perhaps both."

Facsimilies of British, French, German and American constitutions and declarations of right are displayed.

President Eisenhower is quoted from his Columbia University inaugural address on the subject of Free Speech and Education. The age-old practice of book-burning is also illustrated.

Also portrayed is the plight of dissentors-religious, political and otherwise, illustrated by scenes of the Buchenwald crimes of World War II.

Man's acceptance of the responsibilities of knowledge concludes the series with excerpts from Bacons's "Essays on Knowledge."

—Columbia—

(Continued from page one.)

Columbia's bicenntennial celebration.

Entitled "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," the exhibit is in such great demand that it has been loaned to the University for only seven days, ending tomorrow, Dean Pierson said.

Charles W. Phillips, Woman's College director of public relations and general chairman of the committee on arrangements, presided at the dinner.

President Gordon Gray extended greetings from the Consolidated University.

Dean Pierson said he considered the greatest period in the history of Columbia University to be the span from 1880 to 1920. He was not necessarily suggesting, he said, that Columbia had experienced a decline.

"Al of us know that Columbia's role as a pioneer has continued. and know of the continued presence at Columbia of many notable men of letters and scholarship . . . perhaps the greatest compliment I can give is that Columbia has reproduced its own kind. This, we may reflect, is a mission of graduate endeavor."

Referring to the 1880-1920 period, Dean Pierson said that "during this period Columbia was not only to be a pioneer, asserting man's right to knowledge, but was going to realize itself as university in name and fact in graduate activities and research of high excellence and power by making constructively free use of that knowledge . . . this was a productive era in which seemingly every member of Columbia's staff felt an obligation to engage in serious labors of research."

Dean Pierson said he considered William A. Dunning and William R. Shefford the greatest teachers under whom he stutlied at Columbia.

He quoted Dr. Odum as putting Fanklin H. Giddings at the top of Columbia's professor list, along with G. Stanley Hall of Clark University.

Professor Clark said that by long tradition and in view of present world-wide interdependence, Columbia "stresses basic training in the arts of living, not merely in making a living by a specialized vocation. The hope of this university is that her graduates will possess the satisfying fundamentals of life—understanding of values, motives, fears and hopes of human existence. To that end, Columbia has emphasized, along with the physical and social sciences, the importance of the humanities.

In a number of ways, the University of North Carolina as a unit, Professor Clark said, can profit from the examples being set by Columbia in development of the humanities.

For instance, he said that "courses that are integrated so as to give breadth in human understanding and in world-wide cultures fulfill a need in cosmopolitan living.

Miss Kreimeier cited the role of Columbia's Teachers College and its contributions to education. These contributions, she said, include:

"Crusading championship of democracy in education; leadership in the training of teachers—it was the first teachers college; pioneered in measuring pupils by psychological and very other kind of test, and as a result changed the character of teaching.

"Conducted scores of surveys, investigations and researches which have had a salubrious effect upon school systems throughout the world; experimented by trying out new theories to see how they worked in practice—progessive education, project method, core curriculum," Miss Kreimeier said.

Navy Sets Day For ROTC Tests

The ninth-annual competitive examination for high school seniors who desire to attend college and train for careers as Naval officers will be held throughout the nation on December 11, the Navy announced today. Applications for the NROTC are now available, but must be received by November 20, the announcement added.

Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in college and universities across the country in 1955, with substantial financial assistance from the government. After a normal college education, graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty with the fleet throughout the world.

Male citizens of the United States, between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Persons who attain a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition approximately 1800 young men will be selected for appointment to the NROTC, and the college of their choice.

Students enrolled in the Regular NROTC program will spend their summers on training cruises with the Fleet, and will receive $600 annual retainer pay until commissioned. In addition to the normal college curriculum, the midshipmen will study a planned course in Naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy.

This college training program is also open to enlisted men on active duty in the Navy and Marine Corps. Such candidates will be selected under a separate quota established for the services.

"Escape the ordinary
Eat at DANZIGERS"
STUDENT SPECIAL
MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI
VEG., BR'D, BUTTER, COFFEE
Minute Steak 1.10
T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
A-1 Sirloin 1.45

DAILY CROSSWORD

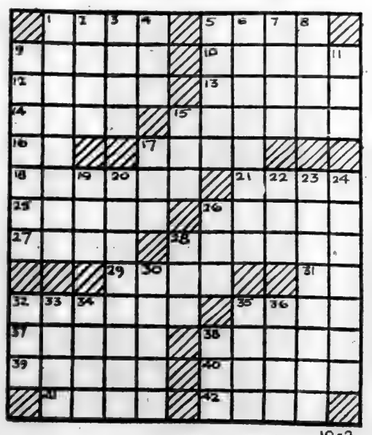
ACROSS
1. An earthen pot (Sp.)
5. Stalk
9. Around
10. Strained vegetables for soup
12. Custom
13. Bay window
14. Domineer
15. Famous cry of Archimedes
16. Man's nickname
17. Detest
18. Conquer
21. Lean
25. Cases for small articles
26. Stop
27. Dispatch
28. Confuse
29. Roman poet
31. Public notice
32. Summoned
35. Rumanian coins
37. Constellation
38. Self-esteem
39. Scorched
40. More infrequent
41. An untidy condition
42. German river

DOWN
1. No longer in use
2. Eye-infesting worms (Afr.)
3. Drags with difficulty
4. Devoured
5. Talk at great length (colloq.)
6. Having turrets
7. American Indian
8. Mild
9. Morning serenades (French)
11. Guido's highest note
15. Corrode
17. Owns
19. Merriment
20. Phantoms
22. Owned
23. One who lives on an island
24. More in need
26. Chewed by a cow
28. Middle
30. Openings for air
32. The spike of corn
33. Genus of the cuckoopint
34. Italian coins
35. Small nail
36. Yorkshire river
38. A professional (shortened)



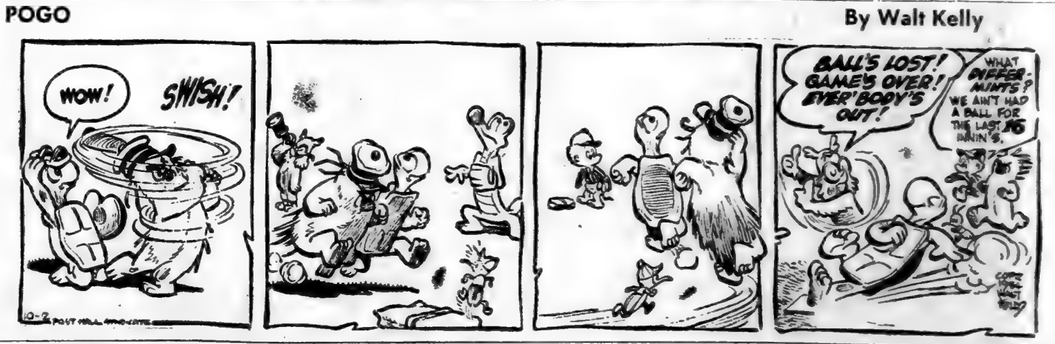
10-2

Yesterday's Answer



10-2

POGO By Walt Kelly



10-2

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



SCHOOL OF LIB. SCI. - LIB.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEATHER
Some cloudiness and quite warm today, with high of near 90; low, middle 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

LITERARY
The associate editors view works of James Street and F. Scott Fitzgerald. For their conclusions, see p. 2.

VOL. LVII No. 16 | Complete (P) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Registration For Fall Semester Hits 6,061

From Alabama to Colorado, from the Bahamas to Viet Nam the students kept coming in until UNC's total enrollment figure for the fall semester reached over 0,000.

Tar Heels led with a 78.3 percentage or 4,748 out of the total 6,061 students enrolled.

The enrollment is divided into 4,993 men and 1,068 women (approximately a 4 to 1 ratio in favor of the lasses).

Twenty-seven per cent of the males are veterans and total veterans of both sexes number 1,376, with 19 of those coeds.

Among the 1242 out-of-state students 174 come from Virginia, 150 from New York, 128 from South Carolina, 109 from Florida and 92 from Georgia. A total of 41 states and the District of Columbia are represented.

Foreign students at the University total 71 from 35 different countries. India leads by far with a delegation of 11; next highest are Canada and Puerto Rico, with five each, and Phillipine Islands with four. All others have three or fewer.

A breakdown of enrollment by academic divisions shows the largest group, 2615, in General College, followed by Arts and Sciences, 812; Business Administration School, 383, and Education School, 253.

The Graduate School registration is 765, while Law School reported 205. The Graduate number does not include 62 in Public Health, 27 in Library Science, and 42 in Social Work.

In the health divisions of the University there are 211 students enrolled in Dentistry, 241 in Medicine; 152 in Nursing; 214 in Pharmacy; and 78 in Public Health.

UNC's YMCA Is Mentioned In 'Post'

The University YMCA is mentioned in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post, (October 2), in an article entitled: "How to Stay in College." The author, Robert U. Jamson, visited a number of colleges last summer, and reports on his survey.

Spieaking of influences that help the student to mature, Ms. Jamson says on page 136 "There are extracurricular activities which seem to help the student's overall maturing in judgment and balance: the 'cultural' clubs—music and dramatics—and, of increasing importance, religious activities. Nearly all campuses report an increasing awareness of the need for personal religion. This need, reflecting perhaps the uncertaintly of the times, is filled by prayer groups and religious-discussion groups. Many colleges, like Dartmouth and the University of North Carolina, report increased activity on the part of the Christian Union and the YMCA, which carry on extensive social-work

(See YMCA, page 4)

Want Too See Jean Harlowe In Negligee?

Where else can you still see platinum-haired Jean Harlowe in a flimsy negligee, Marlene Dietrich on horseback, or even Charlie Chaplin portraying Bizet's Carmen except through Graham Memorial Activity Board's Fall Film Series.

The series begines Thursday with a French film fresh from the New York circuits, "Dairy of a Country Priest." This film will be followed on Otc. 21 by a double feature, "Burlesque on Carmen" and "Renior to Picasso" a documentary on the works of many famous artists.

Greta Garbo will be featured November 4 in the most celebrated drama of her career, "Camille."

November 18 will bring Marlene Dietrich in the well-known western film, "Destry Rides Again".

"Time in the Sun", to be shown December 2, is a story of the fuedal era preceeding the Mexican revolution. On the same bill is an English thriller, "The Gentleman in Room Six."

Two weeks later, on December 16, a Russian version of the famed opera "Sadko" will be shown.

January 6 is the date that "Bombshell" with Jean Harlowe will be shown. The plot includes, in addition to Miss Harlowe's platinum hair, a four poster bed in a lacquer white bedroom and three fluffy English sheepdogs.

The series closes January 13 with the French film "The Storm Within," a realistic drama of life in a neurotic and disor-

(See FILMS, page 4,)

CAMPUS SEEN

Porter carrying ladder out of Danziger's; gets tangled up in huge fan; confusion.

* * *

Freshman hunting through Library's stacks for someone to argue Statesman William Sumner's views.

* * *

Slightly inebriated NROTC student getting kicked off drill team.

First Musicale With Masloff Set Tonight

At 8 o'clock tonight Helen Masloff, lyric soprano, will open the petites musicales at Graham Memorial.

The artist is coming here directly from New York appearances, where she is currently appearing as soloist over radio and television programs. Recently, Miss Masloff has performed on the Godfrey Show, The Robert Shaw Collegiate Corale and The Lemonade Opera Company. She has performed the feminine lead in the world premiere of Wilton Mason's opera, Kingdom Come, she was guest soloist with the N. C. Symphony Orchestra, the leading soprano soloist with the Grass Roots Opera Company and was national finalist and runner-up in the 1951 National Federation of Music Club's Young Artist Contest.

Excerpts from her program tonight include the aria, "Deh, Vieni non Tardar" from Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro; the 16th Century "L'Amour de Moi" as arranged by Tiersot, a song of love and the beauty in which it is enclosed; the popular "Air de Lia", from Debussy's L'Enfant Prodigue in which the mother of the Biblical "prodigal son" bemoans the loss of her baby:

Other selections are Richard Strausses "Morgen," Laetitzia's

(See MUSICALES, page 4.)



ELLIOT LAWRENCE
. . .and his band.

Lawrence To Play In Germans

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, reportedly voted for the past three years as one of the most popular bands among colges in America, has been signed to play for the annual Fall Germans on Oct. 22.

German Club Vice - President Jake Rountree announced yesterday that Lawrence will present a concert in Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon, followed by the dance Friday night. The weekend will be climaxed on Saturday by the Wake Forest-Carolina football game.

Lawrence, who has appeared on television and in motion pictures, has been featured at over 300 college dances, including those at the University of Pennsylvania, Florida State University, Iowa State, the Citadel and Purdue. He recorded the popular Decca album, "College Prom Favorites."

The German Club, an organization composed of representative from 13 social fraternities on campus, sponsors three dance weekends a year. Last year it brought to Carolina such name bands as Johnny Long, Tommy Tucker, "Wild Bill" Davison, Ralph Materie and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. In the past years, the German Club has been responsible for music from Ray Anthony, the Dorsey brothers Vaughan Monroe and Louis Prima.

Juniors & Grads

Juniors and graduate students will be photographed from Monday through Thursday of this week from 1 to 8 p. m. for the Yackety Yack in the basement of Graham Memorial, the editors said yesterday.

The editors urged students to come early in order to avoid a last minute rush. No student will be photographed who is not in line by 6:30 p.m. of the last two days.

Coats and ties are required for men; dark sweaters and pearls, for girls. Senior pictures will be made fo five days beginning Friday. Senior girls will be draped.

All For Old Phi Mu

So you think Greek Week's hard.

Just listen to what happened to Bob Shrope, 19, from Penn State University, over the weekend.

Bob turned up at Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon, searching for:

(1) Signature of the Dean of Students;

(2) Signature of one officer from each of the 25 fraternities on the UNC campus;

(3) One brassiere, size 38, with three coeds' signatures thereon.

Bob (1) got Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten's signature;

(2) he got almost all of the fraternity officers' names— at 5 p.m. yesterday he had eight to go;

(3) and he got the brassiere, size 38, suitably engraved.

The brassiere, he said, came from the Chi Omega Sorority.

The instrument bore the names of three Chi O girls, but one of the girls, telephoned yesterday, declined to let the names be printed—"That would be damaging." she said.

Bob said his hunt was part of initiation into Phi Mu Delta, Penn State social fraternity. He hitch-hiked down here, and must return for the start of classes tomorrow morning.

"I think it's a pretty good idea," Bob said yesterday.

Tulane Deadlocks Carolina With Last Period Score, 7-7

Tar Heel Feels 'Orleans Is Not Gridiron Town

By JACK STILWELL

NEW ORLEANS, La. Oct.2—On New Year's Day, 1949, Carolina's Tar Heels flew over Lake Ponchartrain and descended at the New Orleans International Airport. The Justice Era was fading, but the Tar Heels had every intention of showing the shrimp boat captiol what top-notch football was. That day, the Sugar Bowl was groaning under the weight of 82,000 football addicts who were chafing at the bit to see the Owls of Rice tangle with the big blue of Carolina.

This afternoon the stadium and the sport are the same, and the Tar Heels are here once again, but aside from that, there's very little to remind one of the '49 Sugar Bowl. Even the Tar Heel uniforms have changed from the familiar pale blue to a deeper, purplish hue.

In a sweltering 88 degree heat, a gathering that the sportswriters probably will call "small but enthusiastic" accumulated haphazardly in the vast bowl. The approximate attendance was 15,000, which left some 65,000 vacant seats, enough room to carry on a successful fox-hunt.

No one, however, entertained any ideas about a capacity crowd. It's difficult for me to imagine New Orleans turning out for any type of organized sport. Football in this town is about as anachronistic as a sundial in the Morthead parking lot. One would more reasonably expect the crowd to gather here to see a privatee duel between the Santa Cruz Cutthroats and Sammie's Swashbuckling Sabres. This is the only town in the State of Louisiana where the people think more of Jean Lafitte than they did of Huey B. Long.

The most spirited and brilliant playing occured before the main event ever got started. The Jefferson Junior High Jays and the Northside Tigers, each with a line averaging 65 pounds soaking wet, scrimmaged with such fury that the Tulane Board of Trustees got together and voted money for athletic scholarships to be given in 1970. The Jays, demonstrating greater depth and superior backfield power, soundly trounced the Tigers, 14-0, in the 15-minute period.

The ballgame got underway with with little or no trouble, Carolina getting its only score in the first three minutes of the first quarter. The stadium announcer demonstrated the hospitality of the New Orleans population, making halfback C. Gravitte feel like a native by pronouncing his name "Graveet". Half-time activities were

(See TAR HEEL, page 3)

Dean Of Women Has Been Here Since 1946



DEAN KATHERINE K. CARMICHAEL
". . .I have the perfect job. . .

'. . . As Women More Than Students'

Dean Likes Job

By JACKIE GOODMAN

"I feel that here at the University of North Carolina I have the perfect job."

That's what Katherine K. Carmichael, dean of women students, says about her work.

Here Since '46

Hailing from Alabama, Dean Carmichael came to the University to take up her job as Dean of Women in 1946. Before this she first attended Birmingham-Southern College, majoring in history and political science and minoring in English.

After taking her first degree there, Dean Carmichael taught in the public school system for six years. Continuing with her education, she next took her masters and doctors degrees at Vanderbilt University, majoring in English language and literature and minoring in history and philosophy. Her schooling was then continued at Johns Hopkins University, University of Colorado, Peabody College and the University of Michigan.

The two main professional interests of the Dean of Women have always been in the teaching of English and in personnel administration. She began work in her second interest at Texas State College for Women, where ste supervised the activities of girls in dormitories as well as holding a teaching position in the English department. Her work has continued along that line ever since.

(See Katherine Carmichael, p. 4)

Four Carolina Passes Caught By Greenies

By TOM PEACOCK

TULANE STADIUM, Oct. 2-Carolina's Tar Heels, starting the game with a vigor that gave them a score in the first three minutes, faltered in the second half here today, allowing Tulane University to score and gain a 7-7tie in the last five minutes of play.

Carolina appeared capable of a romp in the first half, and especially in the first few minutes of the game. Great line play with center Bill Kirkman and guard Bill Koman leading, plus fine running by Connie Gravitte, were largely responsible for the good play.

Fred Wilcox, a second string quarterback, and Willie Hof, a substitute halfback, caught fire in the last quarter for Tulane to account for the Green Wave tieing score. Wilcox passed to end Harry Duvigneaud from six yards out for the score.

Gravitte scored on an option play from 14 yards out for Carolina early in the first quarter.

A small crowd of 15,000 was almost lost in the massive Sugar Bowl, but was treated to "the best ball game here in two years."

(See LAST QUARTER, page 3)

Tulane		UNC
6	First Downs (Rushing)	15
3	First Downs (Passing)	2
9	First Downs (Total)	17
153	Yards Gained (Rushing	256
23	Yards Lost (Rushing)	15
130	Rushing Yardage (Net)	271.
50	Passing Yardage	20
11	Passes Attempted	11
4	Passes Completed	2
1	Passes Intercepted	4
9	Punts	7
38.7	Punting Average	35.5
4	Number Penalties	2
30	Yards Penalized	30

Epps To Talk At Y Meeting

Dr. Preston Epps, well-known UNC professor of Greek, will speak on "The Significance of the Student Christian Movement as Seen by a Faculty Man" at the YMCA Faculty Visitations Banquet to be held tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The banquet will be held upstairs in Lenior Hall. A popular teacher in the Baptist Sunday School, and a former member of the YMCA's Advisory Board, Dr. Epps is greatly interested in Student's moral and social growth problems.

The second speaker will be Willard J. Graham, head of the executive training program in the School of Business Administration. He is also former member of the YMCA board. While teaching at the University of Chicago, he was president of the Hyde Park YMCA. His topic will be "What It Means to a Faculty Person to be Visited by a Student."

The Faculty Visitation Drive is

(See DR. EPPS, page 4.)

Lewis Dorm Janitor's Brother Is 'Unchanged'

Brantley Smith, brother of a Lewis Dormitory janitor, who was taken sick this week, was listed as "remaining unchanged" and "critical but improving" yesterday by Memorial Hospital authorities.

When Smith became sick Wednesday, his brother reported his condition to Lewis residents. Ten of the men offered to donate blood to Smith, and the hospital accepted six pints of blood.



Law School Names Chiefs For Semester

Officers in the UNC Law School Association and staffers of the North Carolina Law Review, state-wide law school publication, were announced recently by Manning Hall.

In the picture on the right, administrative heads of the Association are shown. From right to left, seated, are Louis Bledsoe Jr., chief justice of the honor council; Robert B. Byrd, present, and J. Albert House jr., vice-president.

Standing, left to right: Robert G. Windsor, secretary, and Jules A. Rousseau, treasurer.

In the picture on the right are members of the Review staff. Left to right, around the desk, are Peter G. Kalo-

(See LAW SCHOOL, page 4)



St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A Man To Be Reckoned With

If there is any way to explain the remarkable influence and power of the late Senator Pat McCarran, as only one man among 531 in Congress, the explanation must lie in geography, seniority and personal ability.

Geography made the Senator from Nevada the peer of the Senator from New York, though the latter represented 90 citizens for every one in Senator McCarran's state.

Seniority, in which the Senator ranked fourth, made him ranking Democrat on the powerful Judiciary Committee and at times its chairman.

A keen knowledge of law coupled with arrogance and a long and vindictive memory made Senator McCarran a man to be reckoned with, by Senators and Presidents, Democrats and Republicans and even foreign governments.

In a political system of carefully-wrought checks and balances, Senator McCarran became a kind of one-man check and balance, running against the tide with a one-man foreign policy and a one-man domestic policy. These were hardly in keeping with the times, nor were they always clear. As George H. Hall, *Post-Dispatch* Washington correspondent, observed:

> If there was a thread of consistency that ran through Senator McCarran's life, it probably could be found winding its way among personalities and ideas of an authoritarian nature.

Perhaps this explains the McCarran policy. He admired Chiang Kai-shek, went to bat for Generalissimo Franco and counted Gen. MacArthur and Senator McCarthy on his side. A good example of his work occurred in a few short days in 1949 when he managed to block a bill to help homeless DPs, interfered with some U. N. business and tried to toss more dollars to the Chinese Nationalist—defying national policy in every case.

The same thread of consistency, if there was one, led Senator McCarran to set himself frequently against any Administration and any party—especially his own. And the thread wound this son of Irish immigrants into a champion of exclusion laws keeping immigrants out.

He will not be called a champion of the underdog. When his committee had before it a bill to admit Ellen Knauff, war bride kept on Ellis Island more than two years without explanation, Chairman McCarran tossed the case aside. "What's all the hullabaloo about?" he asked.

But another kind of consistency ran through some of the McCarran activities even when they seemed most inconsistent. Thus, though co-author of the restrictive Immigration Act, he broke its bars to let in Basque sheepherders. Though an isolationist opposed to the means of freer trade, he fought for silver as a world monetary metal. Though an advocate of sterner measures against subversion, he opposed the bill to legalize wire-tapping in such cases. There is a simple explanation in each case. The Nevada ranchers needed sheepherders. The Nevada mines wanted to produce more silver. The rich Nevada gambling interests definitely did not want legalized wire-tapping.

The consistency in each of these inconsistencies was Senator McCarran's devotion to the political powers of his native state. For that he was repeatedly sent from sagebrush to Senate, and maintained in his special autocracy.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Night Editor for this Issue ..... Louis Kraar

Carolina Front

Fitzgerald's Paradise Is Regained Now

Louis Kraar

MAYBE IT was all the talk about fraternity drinking. Or perhaps it was last fall's discussion about student autos. I'm not sure.

At any rate, much has been said lately about the so-called "free-wheeling Fitzgerald an existence" of Chapel Hill and its country club atmosphere. Julian Scheer even wrote a tongue-in-cheek piece in the Charlotte News which depicted the Carolina gentleman as a loafer, boozer, and general good-for-nothing.



Those who didn't know Julian were concerned about the wild living in Chapel Hill. Knowing Julian, I became curious about the alleged roar of the roaring twenties.

★

F. SCOTT Fitzgerald was the man who put the spirit of the twenties on paper. He caught up the giggle of the flapper, rhythm of the Charleston, and the furious tempo of living among the upper middle class, and he put them down vividly.

His first novel, *This Side of Paradise*, gave him enough money to get married and gave many mothers reason for concern about the wild lives they thought their young daughters must have been living. As it turned out, Fitzgerald's wife was his downfall. And the mothers found their daughters were like any other young girls. That is, any others growing up in a time of material prosperity.

Princeton's snobbery, petting parties, parlor snakes, and fraternity proms took life in Fitzgerald's book. And the nation went out to buy it because they wanted to read about themselves —or their children.

★

BUT JUST how loud was the roar of the twenties? Were colleges like Princeton mere gentleman country clubs? And was youth running rampant?

In *This Side of Paradise*, Fitzgerald seems to answer these things as his main character Amory Blaine lives the Princeton life of the twenties.

"Mostly there were parties — to Orange or the Shore, more rarely to New York and Philadelphia, though one night they marshalled fourteen waitresses out of Childs' and took them to ride down Fifth Avenue on top of an auto bus. They all cut more classes than were allowed, which meant an additional course the following year, but spring was too rare to let anything interfere with their colorful ramblings," writes Fitzgerald.

And, depending on who you are, Chapel Hill life could be like this, particularly in the sprifig.

★

AS FOR the girls, Fitzgerald says:

"Amory found it rather fascinating to feel that any popular girl he met before eight he might quite possibly kiss before twelve.

". . .Amory had come in constant contact with that great current American phenomenon, the 'petting party.'"

★

AND ONE particular girl is described:

"She had begun as he had, with good looks and an excitable temperament, and the rest was the result of accessible popular novels and dressing-room conversation culled from a slightly older set. Isabelle had walked with an artificial gait at nine and a half."

★

FROM THESE snapshots of the twenties — as recorded by Fitzgerald — it's evident that the twenties weren't too different from today. And, remembering the Fitzgerald wrote mainly about the more wealthy set, how one lived depended upon who he was.

day.

Chapel Hill probably does have some few who live a "free-wheeling Fitzgeraldan existence." I don't know any of them personally.

As for the rest of us, it seems our parties are one phase of what we do and not the object of Carolina existence. What with Saturday classes, draft boards hovering over us, and parents informed of our "free-wheeling" lives (via Fitzgerald), how could we be any different?

'It's Okay—I'm Doing The Same Thing'



Formosa Isn't Issue

Drew Pearson

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA — Every schoolboy knows that Christopher Columbus discovered America by mistake when he was really looking for the vast wealth of the orient, but many adults don't even know that we who followed Columbus on the North American continent have carried his mistake much farther and have continued to bet our economic and political chips on the Orient when a much wealthier and more friendly area lays right under our nose in South America.

Some five centuries have passed since Columbus and Hendrik Hudson and a dozen other explorers examined every nook and cranny of the rivers and bays of the Western Hemisphere with a view to finding a channel to the Orient. Five centuries is a long time, and should be enough time for us to learn.

Especially we have been slow to learn that the Orient, now rapidly going communist, is not our dish of tea. With Indochina certain to go communist, with the tin- and rubber-producing areas of the Maylays in danger, with Indonesia refusing to join us in an Asiatic defense pact, and with India increasingly anti-American it seems to me it's time for us to turn to the rich and more friendly areas of the South.

Sen. William Knowland of California, sometimes called the senator from Formosa, wants to keep on worrying about the controversial island. But I see no reasons why we should go to war over it, and I do see ample reason why we should concentrate on other parts of the world. That's one reason why I am making a quick trip down the west coast of South America.

Most of the politicians in Washington don't realize it, but the chief reason the Orient is going Communist is because the white man, taking a leaf from Columbus' noteobok, exploited the Orient at the expense of the New World. In brief, most of the products we buy from the Orient were stolen from Latin America. They were transplanted to the Orient because slave labor there was dirt cheap.

Labor was higher in South America. The social revolution came earlier there and now it's the social revolution which has caught up with the Orient. And in the Orient it is the rebellion against slave-labor wages that has brought communism.

To illustrate, it was a Britisher who, in 1876, smuggled the first rubber seeds out of Brazil and brought them to Ceylon, the Malays and Indonesia. Before that, rubber was king in Brazil. It built opera houses up the Amazon River. It started rubber factories for raincoats and gum boots in Mexico, but after the British began to exploit the cheap labor of Asia the rubber plantations of South America fell to rot and ruin.

That was why we spent three-quarters of a billion dollars building up synthetic rubber in the United States after Pearl Harbor, plus another quarter billion trying to encourage natural rubber development in South America. And that's why, with communism reaching down to these same Asiatic rubber plantations, we may be in for trouble again.

The same thing happened with cocoa. Chocolate and cocoa were found only in Latin America when the Spanish conquistadors arrived, but the British transplanted it to the African Gold Coast where today, thanks to cheap labor, it produces more than Latin America.

It was the Dutch who picked up the cinchona or quinine tree from Peru in 1854 and transplanted it to the Dutch East Indies. Since then and until World War II the Dutch had a near monopoly on quinine and as a result of the Japanese invasion the United States found itself without quinine.

We rushed madly into Latin America to plant cinchona trees after Pear Harbor, just as we tried to encourage hemp production and as we tried to persuade Bolivian tin miners to produce more tin.

Karl Bickel, former head of the United Press, was enlisted by the Nelson Rockefeller Cultural Relations Office to speed up sisal production in Central America to replace hemp, and we demanded that the Chilean government sell all its copper to us and that Cuba give us all its sugar.

Then, as the war ended, we dismissed our purchases, dropped our prices, and in many cases went back to buying from the precarious and distant Orient. Naturally this caused depression, unemployment, and the danger of communism in Latin America.

Simultaneously, our Marshall Plan funds in some cases were siphoned off to build up Latin-American competition in Asia and especially Africa. Money sent to Europe under the Marshall Plan released other capital which went to build up French, British and Dutch investments in Asian and African tropics.

The chief competition of Brazil today, for instance, is African coffee, which has had a tremendous inrease and is one reason for Brazil's economic difficulties.

These are some of the reasons why the average Latin American, though still reasonably friendly to the United States, nevertheless keeps his economic fingers crossed. He sees the possibility of a great noncompetitive two-way trade in tropical products which we can't produce.

But, to put across this trade plus the cultural and political ties that should go with it, the United States will have to do a lot more careful planning than goes with our other haphazard, hit-and-miss Good-Neighbor police today.

Romance In Fiction

Should you wish to escape from things as they are, the new novel by Hartzell Spence *Bride of the Conqueror (Random House, 336 pp., $3.95)* will carry you off most boldly to the adventurous times of the Spanish Conquistadores of Peru. And the rich and beautiful Dona Eloisa will prove an entirely beguiling narrator. Though a first person account of intrigue, brutal fighting and hard adventure, told by a fresh and fascinating young girl of wit and cool courage, may seem incongrous, the effect is surprisingly refreshing.

The historical facts of the tale seem authentic: and the manner of the telling is so simple and lightly entertaining as to blow clean away the stuffiness which smothers some historical novels. The plot sails straight along through the quelling by the Spanish King's temporal and spiritual deputy, Friar Gasca, of the insurgent Pizarros, drunk with New World wealth and power but starving for women other than Indian slaves. The heroine cooly if cynically joins Friar Gasca's design to offer her riches and her charms to the best fighter for the Crown forces. If they lose the fight, she has the dazzling alternative of becoming Empress of Peru, the prize of Pizarro. Mystery veils the link between her favorite contender and the most unholy and colorful of the wicked enemy warriers. Sixteenth century Peru offers a fascinating setting for this racing tale which includes a Lysistrata sequence, several picturesque battle scenes, lusty feasts and entertainments, and absolutely no philosophical impedimenta.

Lightly, almost parenthetically, sketched is the Spanish Catholic background of the spirited girl from Estremaduras; and as easily implied is the Aztec culture which built the only good road, the Royal Inca highway, along which speed Indian slaves as messengers and great caravans of conquered silver and riches. The chief characters in the book, whose georgeous villians Gonzalo Pizarro and Carbajal and the equally audacious heroes Valentin, Mexia and Aldana, may have been oversimplified. But it is great fun to follow the intriguing of Pedro de la Gasca, the resourceful priest. And our enchanting young heroine breathes life and poniard-sharp suspense into her narrative.

If you like a smooth blend of intrigue, romance and adventure, just let your eyes and your mind rest with pleasure on *Bride of the Conqueror.* — *John Besharo.*

Quarterly Roar

J. A. C. Dunn

This is our fourth attempt at an editorial. The other three are in the wastebasket. We have tried wrath, pedantics, soft soap. None ofthem sound quite right. Perhaps if we told you a story... The other day we met a student who asekd us if we had had any luck selling Carolina Quarterly subscriptions a couple of weeks ago.

We said we did poorly; that three hundred and seventy two students out of an estimated six thousand had the innate curiosity to gamble a paltry dollar and a quarter on their college literary magazine; that it was probably the word 'literary' that scared them away; that people seemed to view the concept of anything literary as something malignant that antibiotics won't touch.

Our friend replied that all this was no doubt true, but that he had a sneaking suspicion that the Quarterly had some blame coming to it too. How could we expect anyone to trouble with a subscription to a literary magaine that published material too obscure to be understood? Of course he had never read the Quarterly, but. . .

This sordid little tale seems to exemplify the general attitude toward the Quarterly. "We think it's rotten, over our heads, literary, highbrow, intellectual. We've never read it, but we still think so."

Very well, then, the Quarterly is obscure, over people's heads. Let us consider then what *do* people want to read?

Well, to begin with, we assume that anyone with the brains to be admitted to this University likes a story — a good story, in which things happen, and people say something, and the action gets somewhere. We think we have such a story, and it will be printed in the November issue. It's funny. It's about the difference between North Carolinians and South Carolinians.

But that's not all. Some like it hot, some like it on the serius side. We have an article now being written about student life at Oxford and Cambridge Universities which seems to indicate that the courses the British undergraduate takes are a good deal more interesting than the ones we take here in General College. The editor in charge of this article has discovered, in the course of his research, that the British college students has a method of partying which defies improvement, to say nothing of his extraordinary system of athletics.

The Quarterly is also instituting a feature called "Closeup", the first of which goes into the character and history of the Rev. Charles Jones. We are fortunate in having been able to set up our own private O. S. S. for procuring this information.

In addition to these attractions will be found perhaps a touch of humor here and there, poetry which may well be more intelligible this year than last, illustrations, and book reviews.

If this run-down of the forthcoming issue sounds too literary for you, if it makes cold chills warp your spine or that queasy feeling rise in your stomach, we suggest the Foreign Legion; it toughens the body, braces the spirit. But if that spark of curiosity is ignited in your brain, we urge you to get your subscription *now* in the Graham Memorial Information Office or in the Carolina Quarterly den in Graham Memorial, since stand sales will be limited. To steal a line from the Tar Heel, by all means beat the innards out of Maryland, but get a subscription to the Quarterly first.

Quote, Unquote

In a report of a meeting of the chief representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Germany in London the *Associated Press* said: "Dulles spelled out a thinly veiled warning against undue delays."

The veiling Mr. Dulles customarily uses in his diplomacy is thin. But, unfortunately for the United States, his threats are becoming as transparent as their veiling. — *Raleigh News and Observer.*

The Civil War

Ed Yoder

James Street, Chapel Hill's lively straight-talker, finds history most sparkling when it is relieved of buncombe and he proves it in his recent *The Civil War, An Unvarnished Acocunt of the Late but Still Lively Hostilities.* (Dial Press, $3)



What Mr. Street says in this 144-page panorama is that "Grandma's knee is a rightly place to pray, but it's a poor place to learn history." More than this, *The Civil War* (mind, warns Street, not "The War Between The States") is a racy, hard-hitting (to the morass of sentimentality and lame-thinking history sometimes gets its foot stuck in) and delightful argument. His argument is that while the War period had its nobility, it is not, as Sir Winston said, "The Last War Between Gentlemen." In fact, it fell not far short of general national insanity.

One thinks he detects a southern accent in Mr Street's voice. But it sounds with candor and with no-holds-barred. He says he won't honor evaluations as a renegade, biased hillbilly, poll-taxer, reactionary, facist, Communist or egghead.

His is a dim view of the war that "started off in the stars and ended in the gutter." Edmund Ruffin, a jingoist who got disgusted with Virginia's uncertain stand in the early months of the hostilities, came to Charleston and persuaded the Confederates to let him fire the first shot on Fort Sumter, started it all. He ended blowing his brains out in 1865.

Boston ("Glory to God") Corbitt, who riddled John Wilkes Boothe in a burning barn, went beserk and opened fire on the whole Kansas legislature when he later served as its sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Street reports he didn't hit anybody, luckily.

Mrs. Lincoln, who had been subject to steady dementia all along, cracked soon atfer her husband was killed.

To cap it all, a Republican Congress clapped the South in a poorhouse which Mr. Street says it just got out of since Warld War II.

The big successes of Mr. Street's *Civil War* are the portraits of people who are its heart. The book's sub-title declares this is "an unvarnished account." Not only that. Mr. Street must have got his sandpaper and done a job of abrasion, not just *omitted* varnish. Varnish or no varnish, the portraits are pleasing and sound.

Vachel Lindsay would be mortified at Abe Lincoln. He is either twiddling his thumbs and rocking on his front porch in Springfield while half the South secedes or watching from the White House through his telescope for the approach of Confederate gunboats up the Potomac. Abe could, for the sake of argument, stand a little more varnish than he gets.

Jeff Davis, Street style, is an aloof man with book-learning. But he always wanted to "take off his shoes" and wade with the boys down at the water hole.

"And," says Street, "in this weird, fantastic hour, we were led by two remarkable neurotics—Abraham Lincoln, who had a strange fear of death, and Jefferson Davis, who had a strange fear of life." But see here, he adds, Jeff did *not* try to get away in the disguise of one of his wife's dresses.

Street admires Stonewall Jackson, the religious zealot, "praying and killing," and "one of our country's real military geniuses."

"Useless Grant," alcoholic and insipid, "a long ways this side of brilliant," is a chronic money-borrower who "stood in awe of the rich." According to Street, it probably took the fear that Sherman was going to rob his glory to finally get Grant through the gates of Richmond. Grant, who "sometimes smoked cigars when his nerves were jankling from a hangover (c. f. Thurber's "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattox") loved horses so much that he got a stolen one from Jeff Davis' own stable.

Then there was Nathaniel Bedford Forrest, uneducated and "a lord-awful speller" who was not, Mr. Street believes, guilty of his grammatically infamous "Git thar fust." He was a good soldier, but unliked because he didn't write enough memos.

Last in the march is Sherman (Sherman's Favorite Soldier) the "good-writing man" who marched to the Sea like "an elephant crossing a pea patch."

Finally, Street confesses a "Lee Complex." As a child, when he started to do something naughty, "like write dirty words on a fence or chunk at birds he shook his head . . . . God, my grandma, and Robert E. Lee were always watching me." He doesn't idolize Lee by any means: "Who wants a general for a guardian angel?

The finale is a glossary for those who still argue Civil War. The reader has to decide whether he belongs to the "The Beer Debaters" or to "The Martini and Gibson League." (You need more information ofr the latter.)

Cilo, the historical muse, (not The DTH correspondent) would more than likely smile at this offspring of his inspiration. He might even laugh out loud.

On The Town

THERE'S A HUM AND AND A ROAR AND A ZING in the air when football season comes to Chapel Hill. You sense the excitement that fills the village, and you feel like waving at the people sardined into cars which stand bumper-to-bumper along Raleigh Road and Franklin Street on a Saturday morning. Everywhere you look you see fall colors —not on the trees yet, but on the people going to the game. Bright red and yellow and orange coats and sweaters, here a Carolina blue pennant and there a flashy Coca-Cola portable ice box which a group of students is carrying down the hill toward the stadium. The work is hot and tiring, but their beer will stay cold once they get settled in their seats in the stands. The roar of the crowd and the blare of the band and the crackle of the public address system stand out over a background of thousands of human voices to make a cacophony which delights the ears and excites the adrenal glands.

The tension is gone after the final whistle blows and the electric scoreboard is erased to read zero to zero, but the excitement is still in the air. The Bell Tower clangs out such improbable tunes as "The Night that Paddy Murphy Died" as a group of young collegians mix a final drink on the terrace above the heads of all those people who think the phrase "Meet me at the Bell Tower" is an easy key-to-finding friends after the game. Dusk is rapidly approaching, the last few stragglers come up out of the woods from the stadium, and the round of Saturday night parties gets underway in the village.

—*Chuck Hauser in the Chapel Hill Weekly.*

W & M	27	Army	26	Purdue	27	VPI	18	Duke	7	W. Forest	26
Penn	7	Michigan	7	N. Dame	14	Clemson	7	Tenn.	6	N C. State	0
Princeton	54	Navy	42	Virginia	14						
Columbia	20	Dartmouth	7	G. W.	13						

Gravitte Scores Tar Heel Touchdown In Opening Minutes

GRIDIRON BRIEFS

NOTRE DAME-PURDUE

SOUTH BEND, IND., Oct. 2 (AP)—Sure-fire Len Dawson cut down the nation's No. 1 football team, Notre Dame, today with four touchdown passes good for a total of 156 yards to sharpshoot Purdue to to a stunning 27-14 upset triumph.

The lanky six-foot sophomore quarterback from Alliance, Ohio, also converted three times and keyed the Boilermakers' pass-defense that eventually smothered desperation shots by two Irish aerialists, Ralph Guglielmi and sophomore Paul Hornung.

The victory, before 58,256 screaming fans, snapped Notre Dame's undefeated string at 13 and repeated history of Purdue's 28-14 decision four years ago that ended the Irish's 39-game unbeaten streak.

The 19-year-old Dawson, who fired four touchdown tosses as Purdue blanked Missouri 31-0 last week, was with but peer today as his range-finding shots put Notre Dame in the hole 14-0 in the first 5½ minutes of the game.

He hit senior end John Kerr for an eight-yard payoff in the opening 3½ minutes and then followed with a 41-yard scoring pass play to lefthalf Rex Brock.

After Notre Dame trimmed the lead to 14-8 at halftime with a safety and Nick Raich's one-yard touchdown blast after Hornung's 61-yard run, Dawson struck again for touchdowns in the third and fourth periods.

Guglielimi's toss to end Dan Shannon was good for 42 yards at the outset of the third and set up Don Schaefer's Notre Dame touchdown from the two. Schaefer's try for point was wide, as was Hornung's in the second period.

With the score tied 14-14, the lean-lanky Dawson, built like a rodeo cowboy, rode to the rescue on a 73-yard pass payoff to Lamore Lundy.

Lundy, giant 6-7, 213-pound sophomore end from Richmond, Ind., hugged the ball on the Notre Dame 40 and lumbered into the end zone without a man in front of him.

For good measure, Dawson guided the Boilermakers on a 77-yard touchdown romp in the first four minutes of the finale. He uncorked a screen-pass to junior fullback Bill Murakowski who sped across on a play covering 34 yards.

In taking their sixth victory over Notre Dame in a 26-game series dating back to 1896, Purdue piled up 224 yards by passing and 94 by rushing. Notre Dame gained 79 and 91.

WILLIAM & MARY—PENN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP)—Veteran quarterback Charley Sumner, who makes a habit of long runs at Franklin Field, did the big damage as William and Mary wrecked Pennsylvania's fading victory hopes 27-7 today before a thin crowd of 17,112.

Sumner, from Salem, Va., put the touch to the Indians' victory fire with a 93-yard touchdown sprint that put the game out of Penn's reach. It was Sumner's second touchdown of the game and set off a 14-point second period.

Penn finally found a scoring punch in the third period as Walt Hynoski sprinted 30 yards around end for the first TD by the Red and Blue since Steve Sebo became coach this year.

The big difference between the teams was Sumner and a slashing W & M line that beat Penn to the punch on offense and defense. It was three years ago on this same field that Sumner first showed his heels to the Penns, lugging a kickoff return 89 yards for a score that helped the Southerners upset Penn 20-12.

Wolfpack Devours Tar Heels In Cross-Country Meet, 26-30

By BOB DILLARD

The N. C. State Wolfpack proved too much for the Carolina Cross-Country team yesterday, despite Carolina's first places in both meets, as they swept the varsity and freshman meets by scores of 26-30 and 25-32, respectively.

As the varsity loped into view for the second turn around Navy Field, State's Dave Miller held a commanding lead over Jim Beatty, Carolina's closest man. But as the runners swept down the hill and on to the Fetzer Field track, only a few feet of space separated the red and blue jerseys. Beatty passed Miller in the final 250 yards to rack up first place for the Tar Heels in the time of 20:30.

State's Miller finished second in 20:32, followed by Bob Barden of Carolina, and Jim Barbee and Steve Gooding of State, to round out the first five.

Richard Regbee romped home 200 yards ahead of his nearest State competitor to take first place for the Baby Tar Heels in the time of 11:37:5. State took an early lead in the race, and kept it through the first turn into the woods, but as the runners appeared over the hill for the final leg, Rigbee sped out of the woods all by himself to win. State's Shea finished second, followed by Maurice Barbour, another State man.

Carolina's Tar Heels showed well against the Conference champion State Wolfpack. Jim Beatty ran well, as did Bob Barden, but the Wolfpack proved too much in the long run, placing too many men in the first eleven, to come through with the victory.

Dean, Beard Lead VPI To Win Over Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 2—(UP)—Virginia Tech's speedy backs rushed over three touchdowns in the first two periods here today to defeat Clemson 18-7 in an inter-conference football game before 14,000.

It was the third straight victory for Southern Conference Virginia Tech over an Atlantic Coast Conference team. Previous victories were over Wake Forest and North Carolina State.

Quarterback Johnny Dean and right halfback Dickie Beard were Tech's big guns. Beard, from Cumberland, Md., tallied first on an 18-yard romp through the Clemson middle less than five minutes after the opening whistle.

GRID SCORES

EAST

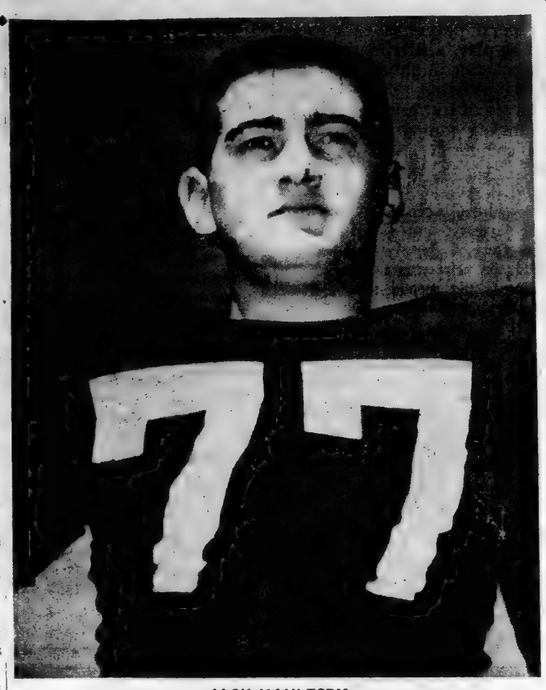
Navy 42, Darmouth 7
Mass. 13, Harvard 7
Colgate 18, Holy Cross 0
Minn. 46, Pitt 7
Boston College 12, Temple 9
Penn State 13, Syracuse 0
Yale 26, Brown 24
Fordham 13, Rutgers 7
Tufts 26, Wesleyan 6
Delaware 21, Lehigh 0
Wm. and Mary 27, Penn 7
New Hamps. 33, Rhode Island 7
Princeton 54, Columbia 20
Hofstra 63, St. Lawrence 9
Boston U. 41, Conn. 13
Carnegie Tech. 23, LaFayette 21

SOUTH

Texas A&M 6, Ga. 0
Va. Tech. 18, Clemson 7
Duke 7, Tenn. 6
Fla. 19, Auburn 13

MIDWEST

Army 26, Mich. 7
Ohio State 21, Calif. 13
Purdue 27, Notre Dame 14
Sou. Calif. 12, Northwestern 7



JACK MAULTSBY

. . . hurt in Carolina-Tulane tiff

Last Quarter Touchdown

(Continued from page one.)

Carolina quickly scored with little trouble with only three minutes gone in the ball game. Kirkman recovered a Tulane fumble on the Green Wave 24 yard line to set the score up, and Connie Gravitte scored three plays later.

Fullback Don Klochak crashed for yardage, then left half Larry Parker made a first down on the 14. From there Newman ran the option to the left, pitching out to Gravitte, who scored untouched. Klochak converted to make it 7-0.

Carolina dominated the game in the first quarter.

The line opened gaping holes in the Green Wave's defenses, and it was little trouble for the Tar Heel backs to pick up great yardage. The option to the left was especially successful with Gravitte carrying.

The Tar Heels weren't able to stage a sustained drive after the first score despite the fact that they kept the ball most of the period.

Carolina gained 90 yards rushing in the first quarter. Tulane 30, but two interceptions of Newman passes nipped any possible scoring drives.

Carolina coach George Barclay didn't make any substitutions in the first quarter, but put a whole new team in at the beginning of the second period. Len (Teedee) Bullock quarterbacked the second team, with Ken Keller playing left halfback.

The Carolina second team wasn't quite as effective as the first, the main difference being in the blocking and the crispness of the plays. The first team came back into the game with about six minutes in the half, and began moving the ball again with Klochak's blocking leading the way.

The first team marched goalward from the moment it got the ball, and made it to the Tulane eight in less than two minutes. The drive started on the Carolina 45. Left half Larry Parker fumbled on the six, Tulane guard Tony Sardisco recovering to halt the Tar Heels.

The Green Wave could do little in the first half picking up only three first downs. Two fumbles proved costly, one setting up the Carolina score and another giving the Tar Heels the ball deep in Tulane territory.

Tulane's second fumble came immediately after the kickoff following Carolina's touchdown, with Kirkman once more recovering, this time on the Tulane 40. Kirkman played an outstanding game, both offensively and defensively.

Carolina couldn't get moving after the second fumble and had to punt, putting the ball on the Tulane 20. The Green Wave reached Carolina territory only once in first half. A five-yard penetration in the middle of the first period.

Carolina got its first break in the third quarter when halfback Tommy Warner fumbled on the Tulane 31 and Kirkman recovered for hte Tar Heels. Fine running by Parker and Gravitte gave the Tar Heels a first down on the 19. Newman's handling of the option play was otustanding.

Newman crashed tackle to the 12 but two incomplete passes and a no gain gave the ball to Tulane to quench the threat. The Green Wave came alive after taking the ball, and with a long breakaway run by right half Otis Gilmore leading the way, Tulane marched to the 50.

A fumbled pitchout threw Tulane back to the 40 and stopped the drive with Carolina receiving a punt on its 25.

The third quarter ended with a quick kick by Tulane's Ronnie Quillian who boomed the ball 65 yards to the Carolina 15. From there, Ken Keller made his first real gain by picking a small hole, putting on a burst of speed, and racing to the 45-yard line. After a 10-yard pass from Bullock to end Norman Lane the offense bogged down, and a 12-yard punt by Bullock gave Tulane the ball on its own 42.

The Green Wave threatened from there, substitute Fred Wilcox throwing two consecutive screen passes that carried down to the Carolina 20. Then Halfback Willie Hof took a handoff and raced to the seven before Bill Koman could bring him down. Fullback Bob Saia, a workhorse all day for the Wave, plunged to the four and then the one-yard line.

Saia pounded again, this time to the one-foot line, and Tackle Jack Maultsby of Carolina was helped off the field. On the last try Wilcox fumbled the ball, and the Tar Heel line recovered at scrimmage.

A beautiful 49 yard punt by halfback Larry Parker couldn't get Carolina out of the hole when Wilcox ran the ball back to the 16-yard line of Carolina, and Tulane was knocking again.

Wilcox rolled out to the left on second down and kept going until Koman, a defensive standout, brought him down on the five, a first down for the Green Wave.

On the first play sophomore tackle Johnny Jones of Carolina broke through and hit Wilcox on the 15, and with Kirkman's help, brought him down. Saia made the yardage up on a draw play through the middle to the six. On third down Wilcox faded and hit end Harry Duvigneaud in the end zone for the score. Tackle Emmett Zelenka coverted to tie the score at 7-7 with five minutes left in the ball game.

Carolina took to the air trying for the score but was stymied and punted to the Tulane 16. A 55-yard punt by Quillian put the Tar Heels back on their 28. Bullock began passing after Gravitte ran to the 50. On third down Bullock handed off to Gravitte who faded and threw the ball far downfield. Fullback Willie Harrison intercepted the ball for Tulane and ran back to the Wave 45.

On Tulane's first play Larry McMullen, outstanding at fullback for Carolina, intercepted a Wilcox pass on the Carolina 23, but time was running out.

Giants Beat Indians For Baseball Title

Cleveland Falls By 7-4 Margin

Antonelli Kills Rally In Big Relief Role

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—The New York Giants weathered a late comeback by the Cleveland Indians to win a wild fourth game today, 7-4, and become the first National League team in 40 years to score a four-game sweep in the World Series.

Johnny Antonelli, young Giant lefty who won the second game, came into the game in the eighth to put out the Cleveland fire with some superb relief pitching.

Underdogs at the start of the season-end classic, the Giants scored seven runs through the first five innings and seemed headed for an easy triumph until the Indians suddenly came to life — but too late — in the game's final stages.

The Clevelanders, with a crowd of 78,102 in the huge Municipal Stadium, scored three runs in the fifth inning on pinch-hitter Hank Majeski's home run over the temporary barrier in left field and added another in the seventh when they chased starter Don Liddle with three singles.

With two men on base and the tying run at bat, Hoyt Wilhelm, the Giant's relief ace, came to the mound with two out in the seventh and forced pinch-hitter Dave Pope to hit weakly to the mound.

The Box:

NEW YORK (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lackman, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	1
Dark, ss	5	2	3	2	2	0
Mueller, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Mays, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Thompson, 3b	2	2	1	1	2	0
Irvin, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	0
Westrum, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Liddle, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Wilhelm, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Antonelli, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	9	3
CLEVELAND (A)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
c-Pope, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
e-Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Avila, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Doby, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wertz, 1b	4	1	2	11	3	1
Westlake, 4f	4	0	0	3	0	1
Dente, ss	3	1	0	1	1	0
Hegan, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Lemon, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Newhouser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Narleski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Majeski	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mossi, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
b-Regalado	1	0	1	0	0	0
Garcia, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
d-Philley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	6	27	12	2

a-Hit home run for Narleski in 5th.
b-Singled for Mossi in 7th.
c-Grounded out for Smith in 7th.
d-Struck out for Garcia in 9th.
e-Popped out for Pope in 9th.

New York	021 040 000-7
Cleveland	000 030 100-4

RBI—Westrum 2, Mays, Thompson, Irvin 2, Majeski 3, Regaldo. 2b—Irvin, Wertz, Mays. HR—Majeski. S — Williams, Westrum, Mueller. SF — Westrum 2. DP—Thompson, Williams and Lockman; Dente, Avila and Wertz. Left — New York 7, Cleveland 6. BB — Lemon 3— Thompson 2, Mays; Newhouser 1 — Thompson; Liddle 1 — Hegan; Garcia 1 — Williams; Antonelli 1 — Dente. SO — Lemon 5 — Lockman, Liddle 2, Irvin, Westrum; Garcia 1— Wilhelm; Liddle 2 — Doby, Westlake; Wilhelm 1 — Avila; Antonelli 3 — Wertz, Westlike, Philley. HO — Lemon 7 in 4 (none out in 5th), Newhouser 1 in 0, Narleski 0 in 1, Mossi 1 in 2, Garcia 1 in 2, Liddle 5 in 6 2-3, Wilhelm 1 in 2-3, Antonelli 0 in 1 2-3. R-ER—Lemon 6-5, Newhouser 1-1, Narleski 0-0, Mossi 0-0, Garcia 0-0, Liddle 4-1, Wilhelm 0-0, Antonelli 0-0. WP — Liddle. W — Liddle. L—Lemon. U—John Stevens AL plate, Al Barlick NL first base, Charlie Berry AL second base, Jocko Conlan NL third base, Lon Warneke NL left field, Larry Napp AL right field. T — 2:52. A—78,102 paid.

No Question In My Mind; I Knew We Had It—Dark

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—"There never was any question in my mind that we'd win the world championship, it was something you can't put your finger on, but you just know."

Alvin Dark, star shortshop and captain of the Giants, was perhaps the calmest of the new world champions as he talked about the club that astounded the baseball world by vanquishing the record-setting Cleveland Indians in four straight World Series games.

"Don't be too hard on the Indians," Dark said. "They're a fine ball club. It's just that we had a club that simply wouldn't be beaten I doubt if there ever was a club that could have beaten us in this series. Even if we had lost the first two games in New York, we'd still have won."

"Thats the kind of club we had all year, great pitching, find defense and timely hitting. We make a few runs, save a few and then hold them off with good pitching."

Echoing Manager Leo Durocher's words, Dark hailed the Giants' effort as a team triumph going down the line crediting each player with having an important hand in the series as well as the pennant victory.

"Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes were great," he said. "Willie fielded in his old sensational style and Rhodes came through with timely clutch hitting. Hank Thompson played the greatest all year. He and Don Mueller were in practically every rally.

Tar Heel

(Continued from page 1)

completely insignificant with the exception of an excellent performance by the crack Naval Air Cadet drill team which made the trip from the Pensacola training Command expressly for this game. The Tulane band did a 5-minute show which consisted mainly of an attempt to show the visitors the finer points of the mambo.

The second half started slowly and got slower. The Greenies of Tulane began to show considerably more spirit and the Tar Heels soon found themselves in trouble. The small contingent of Carolina supporters began to feel slightly uneasy as Tulane drove for more yardage than Tar Heel territory could stand. The final score tells the remainder of the story.

It took less than five minutes for the crowd to leave the Stadium, and I'm still sitting here trying to get my ancient typewriter to operate efficiently enough to at least express the wondering sensation which is the combination fo spending a weekend in New Orleans and getting a chance to root for Carolina. This game is already forgotten by many of the people who saw it and the Sugar Bowl shows no signs of ever having seen Carolina. I can see New Orleans lovely skyline from here and I know that a short time from now I'll be among those buildings looking for Pat O'Brien's where I can slake my thirst and sing Carolina songs, and be generally obnoxious to everyone. . . .

Blue Devils Edge By Vols, 7-6

Wake Forest Clubs State, 26-0

Nelson's Placement Is Winning Margin

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 2—(AP)—The accurate toe of junior guard Jim Nelson was the difference today as Duke's highly-favored Blue Devils slipped past Tennessee, 7-6. Duke, ranked seventh nationally after its opening game rout of Pennsylvania, scored in the final minute of the first period on a 10-yard end sweep by halfback Bob Pascal.

Pennsylvania marched the second half kickoff 91 yards in seven plays, fullback Tom Tracy covering the last 28 yards. Tracy's conversion attempt was low and wide, and that was the ball game.

Sharing hero honors for Duke was sophomore quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. He came off the bench to toss the pitchout whicch Pascal carried over for the score and twice in the final period Tennessee ventures into Duke territory were stopped by Jurgensen pass interceptions.

A crowd of 30,000 watched in 90-degree weather as Duke beat Tennessee for the third year in succession to even their series at ight victories apiece with two ties.

A fumble shortly after the kickoff gave Tennessee the ball on Duke's 42, and the Volunteers marched to the Duke 20 before they were stopped. Shortly afterward Duke started its 88-yard touchdown drive.

Pascar's 64 yards in 13 carries, and 53 yards in seven attempts by sophomore halfback Bunny Blaney, were tops for Duke.

Tennessee	0	0	6	0	—6
Duke	7	0	0	0	—7

Blocked Punts Lead Deacs To ACC Win

WAKE FOREST, N.C., Oct. 2 (AP) — Wake Forest College turned two blocked punts into touchdowns and shook loose halfback Bill Barnes on a 48-yard touchdown run as it defeated North Carolina State, 26-0, today in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Wake Forest, bouncing back from last week's 32-0 trouncing by Virginia Tech, showed tremendous power in the second half, rolling to three touchdowns after holding a 6-0 halftime lead.

A crowd of 8,000 saw Wake Forest score early in the second period. End Ed Stowers of Norfolk, Va., blocked a punt by John Zubaty on the Wolfpack 25 and fullback Charles Toping grabbed it on the 11 and ran it over.

The Demon Deacons scored again early in the second half, driving 46 yards with Burt Harrison going over from the two. A blocked punt set up another touchdown.

Stowers and Bob Bartholomew collaborated in blocking Zubaty's punt, Bartholomew recovering on the State 45 and running it back to the 25.

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Czech Meatrolade	85c
Schnitzel a la Holstein	1.40
Saurerbraten Dumpling	1.40
Swiss Steak Egg Noodle	95c
Steaks	from 1.00 to 2.50

"Don't Shoot!"



From recent Student Council minutes:

CHAIRMAN: Next we come to the problem of the appalling dressing-habits of our freshman. We have noted such unorthodox attire as long-point collars, garishly colored shirts, some actually made of *dotted swiss!*

SCH. OF MUSIC REP.: Definitely not in harmony with our standards.

JOURNALISM REP.: To corn a phrase, they ain't on the ball team.

SCH. OF LOGIC REP.: Why not shoot 'em?

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Great idea! I'll work up a "Good Taste" serum, refined from some Van Heusen Oxfordian shirts. We'll inoculate 'em all!

PHILOSOPHY REP.: Who cares!

LAW SCHOOL REP.: (Happily) Yeah, inoculate 'em. Then maybe some of 'em will get sick, and I . . .

JOURNALISM REP.: Now let's don't go all around Red Robin Hood's barn . . . what we need is a campaign to tell 'em about the Oxfordian . . . the silky, smooth oxford shirts with the smart, modern collar styles.

BUS. ADM. REP.: And don't forget . . . fine long-staple cotton, woven tighter to last longer . . . at the amazing price (thanks to excellent production facilities) of only $4.50.

JOURNALISM REP.: I think we got the gem of an idea here somewhere . . . but first off the bag, we gotta . . .

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Inoculate 'em.

LOGIC REP.: Yeah, shoot 'em.

CHAIRMAN: All in favor of mass inoculation say Aye. (MOTION CARRIES.)

JOURNALISM REP.: Maybe some of 'em *already* wear Van Heusen Oxfordians. Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their shirts . . .

ART SCHOOL REP.: . . . and the *colors!* Don't forget Oxfordians come in the smartest colors this side of a Bonnard or a Klee.

PHILOSOPHY REP.: (eating Tootsie-roll) Who cares!

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GOLF
BEER
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TODAY and MONDAY
Varsity

Playmaker Tickets On Sale

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



MRS. LOIS GARREN AND ROBERT SANDOWSKY
. . *Abigale and John Proctor in 'The Crucible'*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Reserved seat tickets for "The Crucible," the opening production of the Carolina Playmakers' 1954-55 season, will become available to season ticket holders tomorrow and will go on sale to the general public on Thursday. The play, a stirring drama of witchcraft in old Salem, Mass. exemplifying the modern theme of fear and persecution running rampart throughout a community, will be given Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at the Playmakers' Theatre.

"The Crucible", which had a successful run on Broadway in 1953, is by Arthur Miller, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright. This is the second time a Playmakers' season has opened with a Miller show. In 1953 the highly successful "Death of A Salesman" was the initial production.

The cast for "The Crucible" includes Dan McIntyre, Leslie Casey, Myra Lauterer, Lois Garren, Peter Sinclair, Lillian Prince, William O'Sullivan, Dorothy O'-Sullivan, and Gene Williams of Chapel Hill; June Craft, Pfafftown; Baxter Sasser, Carrboro; Jan Saxon, Charlotte; Donnell Stoneman and Albert Gordon, Greensboro; Mary McGuire, Charleston, West Va.; Martha Dow, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Robert Sandowsky, Menaski, Wisconsin; Harry Coble, Florence, S. C.; William Trotman, Winston - Salem, and James Sechrest, Thomasville. Stage manager is Joseph Rosenberg, Chapel Hill. Settings will be designed by James Riley with costumes by Irene Smart, both of the Playmakers staff. The director of the production is Foster Fitz-Simmons.

— Dr. Preston Epps To Talk —

(Continued from page one.)

an annual affair of the YMCA. "The Y believes that its record stands up for itself—a record of continous service to the campus.

Faculty Visitation provides the professors with the opportunity of showing their faith and belief in the Y by contributing to its cause," said the Y yesterday.

Everyone interested in the work of the YMCA ish welcome to attend the banquet. Reservations must be made before 4 p. m. Monday in the secretary's office in the Y, or call 6761. All student drive workers are urged to be there.

Team captains of the affair who will be present will be: Clyde Smith, Talmadge Jones, Glenn Daughtridge, Joe Brown, Dan Vann, Bill Self, Owen Norment, Bobby Newton, Graham Rights, Bill Lofquist, Bill Oakley, Benny Thomas, Bob Leonard, Ed Hennessee, Mike Furuhata, Bob Cole, Miller Carmichael, Larry McElroy, Herman Schultz and Erwin Avery.

Pete Ash, Rivesville, W. Virginia, sophomore, is chairman of the Faculty Visitation program; and is assisted by Bob Young, Asheville, the treasurer of the University YMCA.

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— Katherine Carmichael —

(Continued from page 1)

Her arrival at Carolina was in September of 1946, following a summer teaching appointment at the University of Wisconsin.

Commenting upon her work as Dean of Women and the work of her office, Dean Carmichael said recently, "Through this office we minister to the whole student. We are interested in women students here as women more than students. We leave the student part to the professors."

To believe in one's work is choosing a profession is Dean the most important factor in Carmichael's belief. She feels that if one is earnest and sincere in working with young women either in personnel work or in the classroom, the ideas that one entertains will go down to later generations. Holding this belief, Dean Carmichael found the work here at Carolina an agreeable challenge in 1946, and she still finds it thus. She feels that in her duties here she has found theh perfect job.

The University's Coutribution

"As a southern woman I have always felt that the contribution of this university to the entire south is a rewarding and constructive contribution," said Dean Carmichael. As to the coeds of Carolina, she fee lsthat "this is a unique organization for women in that as a part of a state university we carefully select our women students and bring them here chiefly in their junior year. The women here have the problems of being graduated by a college; they do not have the problems of being matriculated by a college for the first time. The girls here are intelligent, purposeful, fine young women."

Dean Carmichael feels that although it is sometimes thought that a state university has very little counseling service for its women students, the services of full-time dirmitory hostesses, part-time graduate councilors and her office are always available. She said students here may call upon the services of Miss Irma Eichhorn, Miss Lila Ponder, Miss Isabelle MacLeod and herself at any time.

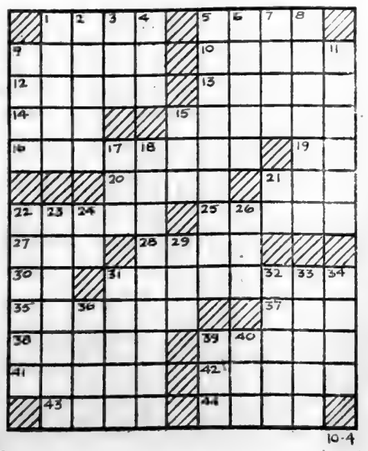
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Drop
5. Small measure of land
9. One to whom gift is made
10. Speeded
12. Cant
13. Additional or further
14. Frozen water
15. Small, dry, one-seeded fruit
16. Keeps in repair
19. Part of "to be"
20. Poker stake
21. God of pleasure (Egypt)
22. Not written on
25. Business of producing milk, butter, cheese
27. Two-toed sloths
28. Observed
30. Sun god
31. Theater-like area for sports (poss.)
35. Lariats
37. Cry, as a cow
38. City (Ger.)
39. Scottish landed proprietor
41. Was excessively fond
42. Accumulate
43. Short sleeps
44. Track of a vessel

DOWN
1. Compel
2. Wrath
3. Sign of the Zodiac
4. Permit
5. Moved forward
6. Narrow strips of wood
7. Dull pain
8. Smaller (colloq.)
9. Raised platform
11. Stylish
15. Perform
17. Carting vehicle
18. Cuplike containers for ink
21. Two (prefix)
22. Striped
23. Contact maintained between units (Mil.)
24. Roman pound
26. Keel-billed cuckoo
29. Babylonian water god (poss.)
31. Abrupt
32. Eskimo boat
33. A telegraphic code
34. Covers with turf
36. The Thin Man's dog
39. Mandate
40. Wine receptacle



Saturday's Answer



10-4

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WHAT GOES ON HERE



Christian Science

Christian Science services in Chapel Hill are held regularly in Room 2, Carroll Hall, today at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20 meets at 9:30.

Future Teachers of Amreica

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the curriculum lab in the basement of Peabody Hall. Dr. Arnold Perry, dean of the School of Education, will speak on "Fundamental Education" using visua aids. Following the meeting there will be a social hour. All undergraduates in the School of Education, former high school FTA members and others interested, are urged to attend.

Student Party

The Student Party will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. There will be a discussion on some of the Party's proposed legislation and a report from the Wolfe Committee which has studied the question of secret sessions of campus government organizations. The meeting is open to all interested students and party members.

Class Rings

The Order of the Grail will have class rings on sale in the Y tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Community Church

Regular services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill will be held today at 11 a.m. in Hill Hall. Rev. Charles Jones, minister. Children under two years of age will be cared for in the Church office, second floor of the YMCA Building. Children three and four will have a nursery program at Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. Dr. Arnold Nash of the religion department will discuss "Communism vs. Christianity."

Veterans Club

There will be a meeting for all Veterans interested in reestablishing the Veterans Club at 7:30 p.m. on October 7 in Gerrard Hall.

University Club

The University Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 3.

Musicale

(Continued from page one.)

aria from The Old Maid and the Thief by Menotti, Sergius Kagen's "Maybe" and three popular selections from the Rogers and Hammerstein hit Broadway musical comedy, The King and I, "Getting to Know You," "We Kissed in a Shadow," and "I Have Dreamed."

Dr. Walter Golde, reknown voice teacher now residing in Chapel Hill, will accompany Miss Masloff at the piano. Dr. Golde was formerly the head voice teacher at Columbia University and taught voice privately in New York City for 27 years. He is also a composer of considerable merit, having had many of his songs sung by world famous vocolists. Miss Masloff has studied with Dr. Golde for the past seven years.

The petites musicales are presented free of charge to the public by Graham Memorial Student Union. The program is arranged by John Beshara, director of special events. Following the program, the public is invited to attend a reception in Miss Masloff's honor in the Main Lounge.

Law School

(Continued from page one.)

gridis, editor; John V. Hunter, Naomi Morris and Joseph G. Dail Jr., all associate editors.

Pictures are by R. B. Henley.

YMCA

(Continued from page one.)

projects in the oclege and in the community."

In commenting on the article, Bob Hyatt, president of Carolina's YMCA, said, "Our program in the YMCA depends on what the students in the organization want to do."

"The 'Y' at Carolina carries on its program in a three-fold way: through worship, study and action. This way we can live our Christian faith in persinal, campus, community, national and international relationships."

Hyatt said: "We had a good turnout of boys at our first membership meeting last Thuhsday night, and we are expecting a lot of support from the faculty members when we go to see them this week in our annual Faculty Visitation program.

Religion-Science Talk Set

"Where and why do conflicts exist between religion and science?", will be discussed by Dr. Clairborne S. Jones in a series of lectures entitled "Things Visible and Things Unseen", Oct. 6 and 7 in the Library Assembly Room at 8 p. m.

Dr. Jones, associate professor of the zoology department, is a native of Petersburg, Va., and received his A. B. at Hampton-Sydney College and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Va.

In his lectures, Jones will cover the questions: To what extent is there independence and interdependence of science and religion What are the common and peculiar Characteristics of each? What is scientism?

The lectures are being sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council. A discussion period will follow each lecture during which refreshments will be served.

Beach Speaks On Internal College Life

Some 35 UNC students gathered at Camp New Hope Friday night at an interdenominational conference to hear Dr. Waldo Beach speak on the internal life of a university.

Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke University Divinity School, listed three rifts which exist that between academic and practical life; the rift in the fragmentation of mental life; and the separation of worship and faith from work.

"In the academic realm of a university, we take nothing on faith, whereas in the religious realm, everything is based on faiht," the noted educator told the student group.

He listed several of the faiths which are common to college campuses today, such as scientism, humanism, capitalism, sensualism, and conformity.

"We sometimes confuse our real religion with our official religion", said Beach," Christianity s our offcial religion, but our real religion if often sensualsm or 'capitalism."

— Films —

(Continued from page one.)

dered middle-class family centering around the reactions of a hysterical and possessive mother to her adolescent son's love for a young girl.

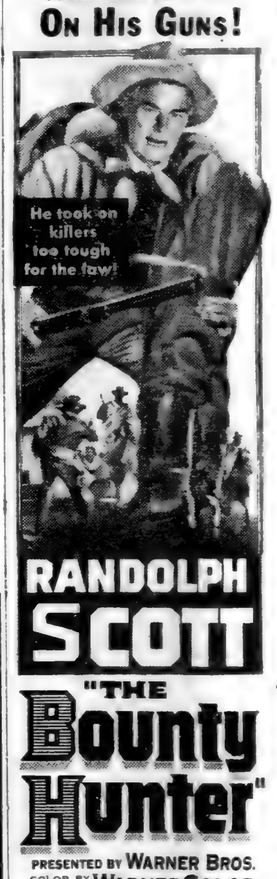
Tickets for the series are $2, making the price for the individual films only 20 cents. Tickets are on sale now at Graham Memorial and Ledbetter-Pickard or may be purchased at the door, film committee chairman Jack Markham said.

Admission is by season tickets only and showings will be in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

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POGO By Walt Kelly





SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Generally fair and continued warm today, with expected high of 90. Low, middle 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

DOOK

The Dook invasion is on, and the editor calls for a halt. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII No. 17 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

'Way Down Yonder . . .

Cat Girl's Missing From Bourbon St.

By JACK STILWELL

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 3.—"Be sure to see the Cat Girl," said the boss when he gave me my expense check, "and find out if those bartenders remember any parties thrown by Carolina people last time they were down here."

The Cat Girl isn't in town and there isn't a bartender who realizes that Carolina was ever here. But it doesn't make any difference. This town doesn't need the Cat Girl or memories of Carolina people. I will admit the news that Lily Christine is currently adding her warmth to the hot sands of Las Vegas was a severe blow at first, but one rip through Bourbon Street blotted out any regrets I might have been thinking about holding.

She's Not There



. . . Also Cat Girl
MISS LILY CHRISTINE

After haggling with my cabbie in front of the famous door, I adjusted my imported super-speed Zeiss candid complete with automatic rangefinder and windshield-wipers, and shuffled through the door to a definitive rendition of the Muskat Ramble. Using my tourist permit to best advantage, I forced my way to the bar just in time to prevent Tom Peacock from being completely anesthesized by the concoctions of the bartender and the music of Ray Zincowski, a prominent native of New Orleans' exclusive Irish quarter.

I hocked my camera to provide funds for the remainder of the evening's entertainment. In Pat O'Brien's which, by the way, has probably never seen an Irishman, we ran into a caterwauling crowd of Carolina alumni cheering enthusiastically and being received with bored stares from the two other occupants of the place.

Bucky Barkley and Earl Johnson, fresh from the Navy's Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga., were among the more coherent members of the party. Earl was still quite bitter, however. He had come to Bourbon Street with the intention of getting a snoot-full, but soon found out that the size of his snoot made the cost of such an operation prohibitive, at least on an Ensign's pay.

By this time, I had forgotten that football or Carolina ever existed. All that interested me was Nu Awlins (if you're from Carolina), or New Orleans (if you're a native), or Neworleans (if you're a radio announcer).

It was 5 o'clock and the dawn came and destroyed the illusory veil of Bourbon Street. The show girls began to lose their considerably voluptuous beauty, becoming painted ladies once again, and the bartenders began to lose their geniality and to acquire a slightly cynical air. Bon vivant that I am, however, these things I expected and took in my faltering stride. I strolled back to my hotel the St. Charles which is an archeologist's dream. The hotel is 117 years old, and the management is obviously proud of the fact, since they make no effort to disguise it.

On the way back, I suddenly remembered that I had been in town for some 20 hours without once getting a glimpse of the well-known streetcar. Forgetting my earlier experiences, I hailed a hack and set out for Desire Street and Elysian Fields Avenue. This time the cabbie was cooperative and spoke English instead of tourist creolese.

I was due for another disappointment. The streetcar has been replaced by a bus named Desire. Now I'm glad I hocked my camera. Returning to my 18th century drawing room, I stood in front of my northwest exposure window and contemplated the fascinating skyline which merges the old and the new with disarming disregard for style.

Lewis Janitor's Brother Dies In Hospital Sunday

Brantley Smith, brother of a Lewis Dormitory janitor, died Sunday in Memorial Hospital.

Smith became ill last Wednesday, and when his brother reported his condition to Lewis residents, 10 of them offered to donate blood. The hospital accepted six pints of blood.

Jones To Speak



Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, above, associate professor of zoology, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Library Assembly Room. Dr. Jones' topic will be "Things Visible and Things Unseen"—reflections on science and religion. A discussion period will follow the 45-minute lecture, and refreshments will be served

Just Three Days

Juniors and graduate students have today, tomorrow and Thursday to have pictures made for the 1955 Yackety Yack.

Pictures will be taken from 1 to 8 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial, but no one will be photographed who is not in line before 6:30 p.m. of the last two days.

Seniors will be photographed for five days starting Friday. Coats and ties are necessary for boys; dark sweaters for girls. Senior girls will be draped.

CAMPUS SEEN

Sign on Yack picture desk in GM's basement: "Pose with a genuine vodka bottle. 25 cents Tom Collins bottle, 10 cents extra.

Coed asking friend time of day, Friend answers, "Why ask me, silly, when you've got the Morehead sundial right before you?"

Dook students having themselves a little party in Rendevous Room . . . big, white frosted bottles between legs of gentlemen, paper cups, mixer and ice on table.

Trainer Fitz Lutz Dies Here

By BERNIE WEISS

Fitzgerald "Fitz" Lutz, well-liked head trainer of the Carolina foobatll team, died yesterday afternoon of a heart attack. He was 44 years old.

Lutz was taken ill yesterday morning. He was moved immediately to the University Infirmary but grew progressively worse and succumbed at approximately 4:30 p. m.

The attending physician was E. McG. Hedgpeth.

The news of Lutz death was received with bowed heads and tears on the football practice field where Carolina was drilling for Saturday's encounter with Georgia. Line Coach Marvin Bass broke down and cried. The whole team was upset.

(See POPULAR TRAINER, p. 3)

University Party

The University Party will hold its third meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial.

All students interested in working with the party or any phase of student government are invited to attend, according to Chairman Rueben Leonard. Members of the party will be introduced and action for the coming election will be discussed.

After the meeting there will be a "get to know each other" session during which refreshments will be served. The party officers for this semester are, in addition to Leonard, Claude Pope, vice chairman; Jackie Steed, secretary, and Jim Exum, treasurer.

Two UNC Negro Students Living In Segregated Steele Dorm Rooms



AN EMPTY ROOM IN STEELE DORMITORY
. . . and there are others, while men live three in a room

Search Can Find No Evidence Of Law Requiring Separation

By DICK CREED

While students in nine dormitories live three in a room, two students occupy private rooms in one section of Steele dorm, and the two other rooms in that section remain empty.

The two students are Negro graduate students.

President Gordon Gray, contacted yesterday after Chancellor Robert B. House refused to comment on the why' of the situation, said, "i just don't remember. I doubt that the Board of Trustees made the decision" to set aside space for Negro residents.

Continued Gray, "I'm sure that whatever happened came out of conferences with various University officials when the first Negro student entered the University two or three years ago." (The first Negro student was accepted into the Law School in June, 1951.)

House said yesterday that he could "not comment in advance of the State ruling" and that comments on the matter would have to come from the President's office or from the Board of Trustees.

"Don't involve me in the discussion," said House. He did not explain what he meant by "state's ruling."

Arch Allen, secretary of the Board of Trustees, said in Raleigh yesterday that he did not know of any state statue or ruling by the Board of Trustees requiring separate living quarters or toilet facilities for Negro and white students.

Similarly, Ed Rankin, secretary to Gov. William B. Umstead, said he knew of no such statutes.

Both said there were statutes requiring separate facilities in bus stations, airports, eating establishments and other public places. (Negro students here use the Lenoir Hall cafeteria.)

When the Board of Trustees acted on April 4, 1951, to allow Negro students to enter graduate and professional schools here, no action was taken on the question of where they may live on campus.

Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth said last week that the section in Steele was reserved for Negroes last fall even though there was a white waiting list and no applications for rooms had been received from Negro students.

Wadsworth would not say where his directions in reserving the rooms came from. About the Negro students he said, "They have gotten along very well with no problems. They seem to be happy, quiet members of the student body."

He said that during the past year "several students" had approached him for permission to move into the vacant rooms in the Negro section, but that he had directions to reserve the rooms for Negroes only.

Roy Holsten, of the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, said yesterday he thought Steele Dormitory was chosen to house Negroes because it was arranged in four-room blocks with a bathroom in each block, instead of open halls running the length of the building, as the dorms in the lower quad are arranged.

He said also that Steele's prox-

(See Two Negro, Page 2)

From A Woman's Viewpoint:

This Old House Houses Three Floors Of 'Unique Operations'

By BOBBIE ZWAHLEN

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be the center of most of the extra curricular activities—to be visited by famous celebrities day in and day out? There is someone (or should I say something) on the campus that is.

For the time being let's refer to the brick, pillared Graham Memorial Building as a she (no disrespect to the masculine set.)

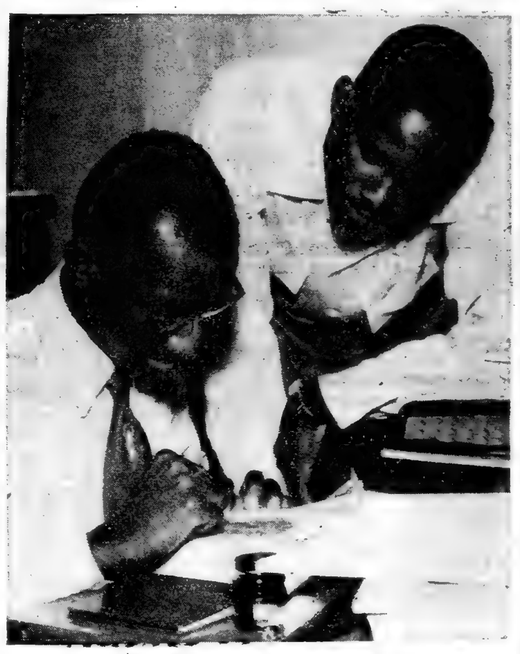
Miss GM houses all sorts of things. Within her walls, you'll find three floors of unique operations.

In her basement, you can find a wonderful place to dance, good music and the busy staff of the Yackety-Yack. Of course, if you like to shoot pool or need a coke, she can oblige that need, too. The ping pong tables are another popular place (now moved to the terrace during the heat wave).

If you have finally danced your date out, you might drag her up to the first floor and relax in one of those "sleep good" chairs in the main lounge; or, you can always strike up a bridge game by checking out a deck of cards from the information desk. Like a sandwich, a good hot cup of coffee and the world series, she can meet your needs there, too. I can see where this female is quite popular with the males.

Now this gal is usually very neat and well organized until you take your life in your hands and visit the third floor. Here is a mixture of everything from clicking of typewriters to strains of Chopin floating through the halls. The Daily Tar Heel occupies a good portion of these halls where its staff is always hard at work (naturally) and the GMAB which supervises the big job of keeping Miss GM trim.

I say again, is it any wonder that Miss GM gets my vote as the number one co-ed on the campus?



JAMES SLADE, LEFT, AND ROMALLUS MURPHY
. . . a future doctor and a future lawyer . . .

Segregation Didn't Worry Two Negroes

Romallus Murphy and James Slade, who live in the third floor south section of Steele Dormitory with two empty rooms as neighbors, had different opinions as to how Carolina would receive them before they came here.

Murphy thought it was "just a coincidence" when he found that Slade would live in the room across the hall from him. "I haven't had any explanation from the administration." he said.

"I started to ask once, but I never did," he added.

Slade said "I didn't give segregation a thought. I was thinking about all the big assignments we'd have in med school."

Murphy transferred from Howard University in Washington, D. C., to Carolina this fall. He is a second year law student.

Slade transferred from A. & T. College in Greensboro last fall. He is a second year medical student.

Said Slade, "It has been my experience that you seldom run into anything in the South where things are not this way." He said that the Medical School faculty is "tops." "I can't find any discrimination or prejudice at all," he said.

News Staff Meets

The news staff of The Daily Tar Heel will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meeting will be brief.

Staffers will meet in the newsroom.

World Of Science Will Gather Here

Science Fair Starts Here Next Week

The Regional Science Fair Work Conference will be held at UNC Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16. Representatives from the worlds of science, industry and education will lead some 100 teachers from three Southern States in the conference.

Science teachers from North and South Carolina and Virginia will participate in the workshop, which will be the first step toward holding fairs in their respective areas next spring.

Conference participants will learn how to advise their pupils on preparation of exhibits, as well as how to organize and promote a science fair.

Conference co-chairmen Dr. Arthur Roe, UNC Chemistry Department head, and Dewey E. Large, field representative, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, have announced the completed program of addresses, panel discussions and work sessions.

The conference was arranged by the University in cooperation with the North Carolina Academy of Science and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Among outstanding speakers slated to appear are Dr. Ralph T. Overman, chairman, Oak Ridge Special Training Division; Keith Johnson, science supervisor, District of Columbia Public Schools, and Henry A. Shannon, Raleigh, adviser in science and mathematics, N. C, State Department of Public Instruction.

All three will deliver addresses at the opening Friday morning sessions. Chancellor Robert B. House will welcome delegates to the University.

Among authorities who will lead the numerous panel discussions will be Charles G. Wilder, chairman, Oak Ridge Exhibits Division. Representing industry will be Dr. Edward Kane, director of research, Du Pont Laboratories, Kinston, who will deliver an after-dinner address on "Industry Looks at the Teaching of Science."

In announcing the program, the co-chairmen noted the disturbing decrease in numbers of young people entering scientific careers in a time when the need for scientists is ever rising. "Science fairs are a powerful stimulus to embark on such careers," they said, noting that more than 13,000 students competed in such events last year in the nation.

In North Carolina science fairs will be held in six districts, covering the entire state, in early April. District winners will compete at a State Science Fair at Duke University April 22-23 for trips to the National Fair in Cleveland, Ohio, in mid-May.

Similar schedules will be followed in South Carolina and Virginia. Conference participants will learn how to advise their pupils on preparation of exhibits, as well as how to organize and promote a science fair.

Daily Tar Heel Editor Names Babson To Top Sports Office

Daily Tar Heel Editor Charles Kuralt yesterday appointed Fred Babson sports editor of the campus paper.

Babson's appointment followed close on the heels of veteran Tom Peacock's resignation as head sports scribe. Peacock had served as sports editor since the spring quarter of 1953. He was an independent candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel in last spring's elections.

A native of North Carolina, Babson hails from Wilmington. He attended New Hanover High Schcool, from which he was graduated in 1948. Being sports editor of both his high school paper and The Wilmington Morning Star and also writing sports for the Wilmington Post has given Fred much experience in this field.

(See BABSON, page 4.)



FRED BABSON
. . . new sports editor

SP Accepts 'Wolf Report' In Long Evening Session

By JACKIE GOODMAN

Student Party, in a meeting last night, voted everwhelmingly to accept the "Wolf Report," a nine-point recommendation that "no action be taken by the SP" in the current Daily Tar Heel-InterFraternity Council secrecy dispute.

Some of the main points brought out in the report were that the matter was not important enough for the SP to take action, that the parties most concerned were not interested enough and that the issue is not freedom of the press. but, "who is to define freedom of the press?"

The report was presented by Charlie Wolf, chairman of the committee studying secrecy in the IFC.

Daily Tar Heel reporters were barred from a recent InterFraternity Council executive session.

Main points of the committee's findings were summed up by Chairman Wolf:

"The issue is not important.

"The parties most concerned" (The Daily Tar Heel and the Inter-Fraternity Council) "apparently are not sufficiently interested in the issue to pursue it further.

"The issue is not freedom of the press, but who is to define freedom of the press?

"There is nothing in the constitution of the student body depriving the IFC or any other organization of the right of calling executive sessions.

"The situation which has brought this matter to the attention of the SP has existed for a number of years and up until this fall, has never been considered a diminution of freedom of the press, and now only by The Daily Tar Heel.

"The editor of The Daily Tar Heel has stated that executive ses-

See SP, page 4)

The Duke Invasion

They are everywhere. You can't escape them.

They infiltrate our village under cover of dark, creeping down Franklin Street from the east. They are indentifiable by the circular, white stickers on their automobile windshields, by their peculiar saunter and their detached air.

They step from their late model cars and head for the Rathskellar. (Their dates invariably remark, "What a quaint place," upon entering.) Once inside, they settle down for the night; it is useless to wait for them to leave so that you may sit down. If they do leave, it is to fill up some other establishment, such as the theaters or the Rendezvous Room.

They are hostile and formidable. If they were friendly, it would be different. Instead, they group together, making snide remarks about our town and its citizens. But they keep coming back.

Chapel Hill is not a place of tradlion antd beauty to them: it is a playground, an escape from the Gothic severity of West Durham. They are a barbarous and predatory tribe.

We're for a roadblock out on the Durham Road if that's what it takes to keep their wandering numbers from our door.

Babson In For Peacock

The Daily Tar Heel today loses Sports Editor Tom Peacock to the Law School. In three years on this newspaper, he has probably turned out more copy, and more readable copy, than any one of us. It is universally accepted among staff members, past and present, that he has been the best sports editor The Daily Tar Heel has ever had. That we will miss him and his work goes without saying; we have reason to believe his byline will be seen from time to time over feature stories that he will write between briefs.

In Tom Peacock's place, we welcome another competent sports man, Fred Babson, whose work you may peruse for the rest of the year on page three.

Persephone In Y Court

An early Spanish visitor to our state's fair coasts found the redmen smoking a "weede or plante' which he described as giving forth "a fowle stinkeing smoak. . . . The smoak cometh out again by their mouth and nostryls in such wyse that you mighte thinke them devils out of helle instead of mortyl men."

Although we have yet to see one, we are resigned to the idea that a pipe-smoking coed is destined in the course of time to appear with all of the attendant paraphernalia. According to a writer in the *Greensboro Daily News*, "the ladies' pipes are flimsy little artifacts, sometimes coated with white enamel and frequently set with rhinestones." What is more, "there are available to the female pipe enthusiast tiny, elaborately embroidered silken tobacco pouches."

That amusing description set us to pondering on the evolution of the art of smoking. Now, instead of the men the shocked Spaniard saw that looked more like devils than mortal men, we shall have a clique of daring campus Persephones — blowing the "foul stinkeing smoak" from their nostrils and looking more like nymphs from Hades than mortal coeds

As our contemporary editorial writer said, "to meditate upon the future is to sudder."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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NEWS STAFF — Dick Creed, Richard Thiele, Charles Childs, Babbie Dilorio, Eddie Crutchfield, Lloyd Shaw, Hal Henderson, Pat Lovatt, Ann Herring, Bobbie Zwahlen, Ruth Dalton, Mitchell Borden, Jackie Goodman.

Night Editor for this Issue ..... Fred Babson

Carolina Front

A Three-Ring Circus For Contour Minds

Louis Kraar

THE TELEVISION lounge of Graham Memorial vibrated with somewhat of a three-ring circus air in the late, sunny Saturday afternoon.



Across the wide video screen ran the teams of one of the big college football games. The world series cut through in audible (though not visual) tones from a radio. And the watchers and listeners talked about a third event, the Carolina game.

I settled into one of those modern chairs that has more curves than the average coed and wondered (in between looking at the game on TV, listening to the series and talking about the Carolina game) how much more we will be able to divide our attention.

★

AS MY LIMBS explored the contours of the modern chair, I thought how all of us in the vibrant room were caught up in the series, football and the approaching Congressional elections. And although these are all part of the excitement of the season, this army of competitive interests seemed almost overwhelming.

I quit wondering about it in a minute. There was little time to wonder with Carolina's score tied and five minutes to go.

★

LATER I came across something written by a Carolina alumnus, an Asheville boy named Thomas Wolfe. And of this season of sports and politics, he once wrote:

"It was at just that season of the year when the two events which are dear to the speculations of the American had absorbed the public interest. These events were baseball and politics, and at that moment both were thrillingly imminent. . . .

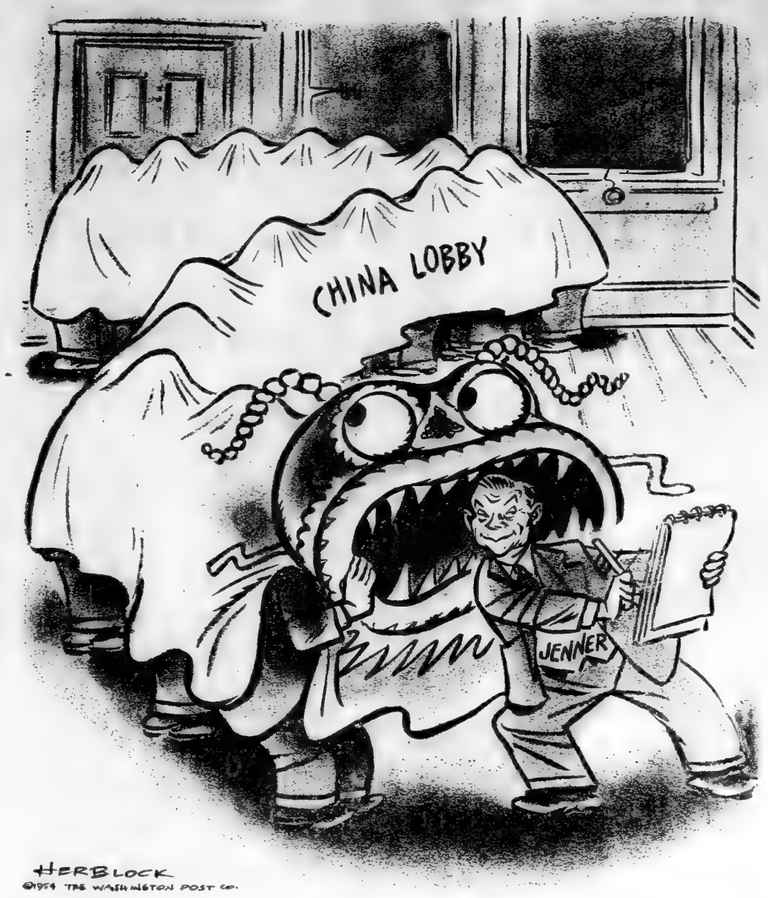
"Both events gave the average American a thrill of pleasurable anticipation: his approach to both were essentially the same. It was the desire of a man to see a good show, to take sides vigorously in an exciting contest—to be amused, involved as an interested spectator is involved, but not to be too deeply troubled or concerned by the result."

★

PERHAPS WE'RE more concerned or deeply troubled by the result of the series, elections or Carolina game than Wolfe though. But if we are, I think it's because we don't want to leave time to be concerned about the H-bomb, lung cancer, the future of democracy, or last year's girl friend.

I'm not sure though because, after all, the Giants did win the series, and Carolina's game was tied. I really haven't had time to think about those other things. What with this being a good year for the Democrats in Congress and the Georgia game coming up this week, who's got time to worry about anything else?

Inside Dope



Bolivian Road Opened

Drew Pearson

CHOCHABAMBA, Bolivia. — This is the story of two loans—One was made 26 years ago and helped contribute to the worst in Latin-American history, the other was made ten years ago and is helping contribute to the battle against Communism and toward the peaceful integration of Latin America.

The first loan will never be paid back. The second is already being paid back.

Here is the story of loan no. 1. It was negotiated by Dillon, Read & Co. with the Bolivian government in 1928 for $23,000,000, a transaction from which the Bolivian Minister of Finance got a good, healthy commission.

It is doubtful if many people in Bolivia knew anything about the loan or what it was to be used for, but $5,000,000 was immediately paid to Vickers Ltd. of London for arms and ammunition. A part of this sum was also used to pay Hans Kundt of Germany to train the Bolivian Army and to pay Ernst Roehm, who later became famous as the organizer of Hitler's elite SS Corps.

As a result, the first SS Corps was organized in Bolivia and shortly thereafter Bolivia opened an attack on its neighbor, Paraguay, for possession of the jungle prairie land called the Chaco.

U. S. Tries To Stop War

Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, both men of prestige and distinction, threw all their weight into diplomatic efforts to stop that war. I was a young reporter covering the State Department at that time, and I watched them as they worked day and night. Later Henry L Stimson, another distinguished Secretary of State, did the same —all failed.

Bolivia had the army thanks to the Wall Street loan, and the Chaco War continued until 1935 when both sides were exhausted. The loan, as previously noted, has never been paid back. It never will be nor will the lives of countless soldiers whose graves dot the Chaco.

Loan no. 2 totals $28,000,000 and had its inception in 1942 when Sumner Welles, then Undersecretary of State, conceived the idea of building a highway from the lowlands of Bolivia in the Amazon Basin to the Upland Plateau, two miles above sea level.

Tribute To U. S. Aid

The Incas had dreamt of such a road, so had the Spanish Conquistadores. They saw the importance of making Bolivia a united nation rather than one geographically divided. But it remained for an American diplomat, Sumner Welles, to give it the first push and for an American construction firm, Macco-Panpacific, to build it.

Last week at Santa Cruz, a little town older than New York but with 30,000 people compared with New York's 9,000,000, President Paz Estenssoro inaugurated that 300-mile stretch of mountain highway.

I stood in the rain watching the ceremony. Beside me stood Richard Thompson, head of the construction company that completed the work. Near the President was Merwin Bohan, the commercial attache whom Welles sent to Bolivia to plan for the highway.

In the crowd also stood tall, gaunt, taciturn Benjamin Cottrell of Richmond, Va., engineer of the U. S. Public Roads Service who surveyed the route. Loathe to talk about his work, Cottrell had walked every mile of the 311-mile route, lived in tents for five years beside it.

Gerald Rinehart, former assistant chief engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission, stood in the rain outside, bundled in two layers of raincoats. He had carried out CCottrell's surveys. Also U. S. Ambassador Edward S. Sparks, and several hundred Indians.

Lynn Stambaugh, whom Truman took out of the sometimes-isolationist prairies of North Dakota to put on the export-import bank, made a speech. It was brief, simple and appropriate. He told how the export-import bank was trying to use American dollars to build for peace in Latin-America. He did not mention that earlier American loan that built for war, but Foreign Minister Guevara Arze standing in the crowd had been a sergeant in the Chaco War and so had President Paz. They remembered it.

The President cut the two red-white-and-blue and yellow-green-and-red ribbons that crossed the highway. The link between the Amazon Basin and the Pacific via the Andes at long last was open.

YOU Said It

Leniency & The Honor System

A Disastrous Blow

Editor:

I would like to register my objections to the proposed honor system leniency bill which will be debated in the Legislature next Thursday night. The following views are my own and not those of the Honor Council or any other member thereof.

People tend to forget that the Men's Council is a court of honor, not a court of law. Such a system as ours must remain inflexible to the point that each case can be handled individually and judged on its merits. The effort to catagorize all offenses into one sentence is not only impractical, but impossible.

The most amazing thing about the many cases which come before the Men's Council is that each one is different. Under our system, there is no established preedent. There cannot be. Each case must be tried, considered, and sentenced acording to its own circumstanes. If the Legislators who now think our system unfair, vote in favor of Mr. Reid's bill to put all convicted first offenders on probation, there will be no justice.

I believe that we have the best system available for the prevention and correction of lying, cheating, and stealing. It is up to the individual to live by and enforce the system to the satisfaction of his own code of honor. This is in keeping with the Carolina way of life. The prevailing trend to erect formal gardens, monuments to Mammon, and useless sundials seems to have invaded our court system. If we want this true system, why not choose faculty proctors to patrol quizzes?

The chief criticism of our system in the past has been that it is too lenient. Too many first offenders have been allowed to remain in school. I believe that attending the college of one's choice is a privilege. A person who accepts this privilege also accepts an obligation to abide by a code of honor. If a person does not fulfill this obligation, then he should also be denied the privilege to attend this University until he can show to the satisfaction of a council of his peers that he is able to accept our system of honor.

I sincerely hope that the members of the Legislature will give this bill and its ramifications serious consideration before they vote on it. If they do, I'm sure they will realize that its passage would be a disastrous blow to our honor system.

Gordon Forester

'Disillusioned' Freshman

Editor:

The respect people have for one another in any society is jeopardized when the members cannot trust one another. Our esteem for each other is built around the feeling of trust.

Before going any further, I would like to state the fact that I am just as insignificant at Carolina as any other inidvidual. This freshman year at Carolina has been very exciting for me. Everyone seems to be congenial on the social side. However, I have been disillusioned at different times. I came from a preparatory school where there was an honor system which was ironclad, and which served as the foundation for the school for over 100 years. After spending four years at such a school, I was delighted to hear about the honor system at Carolina just before entering. . .

Perhaps I should have waited longer before writing this, but I thought my first impression of Carolina would be interesting to some people. I certainly have no gripe against the University; I think it's wonderful and I am glad to be here. I hope I am serving it now by this thesis. I do not dislike anyone who cheats when the professor leaves the classroom during a quiz; but the act of cheating itself, to me, is the step downward in any man or woman's character.

If I have sounded rash, or if I have been wrong in the evaluation of the honor system, I apologize, , , I do not wish to state any facts, but I wish only to put questions in the minds of the students and the faculty as to the purpose of the honor system. As far as I can see, we should embrace our honor code as the rule by which we play the "game" at the University.

Wm. Larner Pende

Don't Destroy The Honor System

Editor:

I read in the Sept. 30th issue of the DTH that a responsible member of one of the political parties on campus has proposed to liberalize (?) the honor system. My letter is not an attack on that person or that party, but my feelings are so strong on this subject that I cannot stand by and let a great institution (the honor system) be destroyed.

First of all, I went to undergraduate school at Washington and Lee, which, as you now, had to abolish football as a consequence of a cheating scandal. BUT by weakening athletics, I am proud to say that W. and L. and West Point preserved something that is worth more than any great football team.

By giving first offenders a second chance, the usual attitude of a person tempted to cheat would be: "Maybe I'll get by this time and if I get caught I'll get off. If I don't get caught I can do it again." (Ad infinitum). The result of such an attitude would make the honor system a mere sham. If any change is wanted by the student Legislature, the only choice is to abolish the honor system and have Carolina students placed under a strict proctor system.

Someone once said: "A man that will cheat will lie, a man that will lie will steal."

Name Withheld By Request

The Ram . . .

Editor:

I don't know about the rest of the student body but I for one am getting pretty disgusted with this Rameses. I don't know just what he is trying to prove. I have yet to find something he likes. He runs down everything from fraternities to religious groups. Actually he should be with a Hearse publication. When I pick up a DTH in the morning I don't want to read a poorly written expose about Dean Weaver's aspirations of which the writer knows nothing, or an article on a young religious sect written in a ridiculous imitation of Jonathan Swift's satirization of the Lilliputians. I suggest that the space and ink that this four-legged mystery man squanders be put to a better use, thus giving the readers a break.

Layton McCurdy

& The Specs

I like to thank you wholeheartedly for the help with which you favored me to get the glasses back. They are worth $25.00. Your Southern Hospitality and the good-natured, friendly attitude of the people here have deeply moved me.

On the very day your esteemed paper printed the news, Mr. Peele, who picked up the glasses and handed them over to the UNC Athletic Association, came to see me about it. Mrs. L. L. Lucas of the said Association was kind enough to notify me to get them back from her. A lady secretary from UNC's Naval ROTC gave me information in this small matter. I express my unbounded gratitude to them also.

It was a small matter indeed. But things like this, convincingly lead many a foreign student to believe that people here are extremely nice. And I feel at "home" more and more as days go by due to such Southern atmosphere.

May I wish the DTH—the paper I like to read—every success.

Y[illegible]

Yoder Stirs Deep Waters: Huxley, Parapsych And ESP

Ed Yoder

If Aldous Huxley comes to Chapel Hill Wednesday night with a case of laryngitis (as when he was to lecture at Duke last Spring) I am afraid there will be suicides in the offing. (Don't be surprised; in fact, if this column passes quietly out of existence.)

Aldous Huxley, British novelist, critic, and essayist has many things to say. He has been knocking at many new "doors" to the esoteric beyond, to use a phrase of his. His lectures here will be entitled "The Non - Verbal Humanities —" for whatever that may be worth. I'm confident that it won't be as stuffy as it sounds. I take it, from an explanation by Professor H. K. ussell, that the springboard for what he will say will be work he han been doing on sensual experienve. It's Huxley's idea, according to Dr. Russell, that our sensual experiences are becoming verbal and that this is robbing us ouf their truest meaning.



Mr. Huxley's more literate hearers, while I'm sure they will be willing to hear what he says about the humanities, will be waiting for the question and answer period to sound him out on parapsychology and Mescalin. For these are the distant and misty doors on which he has been knocking—in fact pounding—of late.

"It is with the problem of psychological freedom," Huxley says in a statement in *Twentieth Century Authors*, "that I now find myself predominantly concerned." Huxley's concern with psychological freedom has led him directly to Dr. Rhine's Etxrasensory perception laboratory at Duke and to an extended essay on Mescalin. *The Doors of Perception*, published last winter.

What, in fact, about ESP? The concept that there exists what the parapsychologists call "psi"—a paranormal (i.e. "besides" or "beyond" the normal) faculty in the human mind that gives it strange powers has baffled and frightened the laymen. Not only that, a pitched battle has raged among psychologists. And ESP is the skeleton in every psychologist's closet. Sometimes he doesn't mind if his friends know about the skeleton. Sometimes, its discovery embarrasses him.

"Psi", Huxley explains in an article, "A Case for ESP, PK and Psi," in Life Magazine, can manifest itself as "telepathy, the direct awareness of events taking place in other peoples' minds; as clairvoyance, the direct awareness, with no help from sense impressions of events taking place in the outside world; and as precognition, or foreknowledge, the direct awareness, apart from rational forecasting and logical inference, of future events" All these phenomena fall under ESP.

Huxley's preoccupation with the question of ESP and what has become a conviction on his part that "psi" is an idea that will stand under future investigation has led him to contact with Dr. Rhine at Duke. Since 1930, Dr. Rhine has experimented with humans and beasts in his laboratory. Dogs, cats, homing pigeons, and human guinea pigs have joined the parade through the noted psychologist's experiment rooms—and all to bear testimony to the mysterious hypotheses on which parapsychoolgy is based.

Parapsychology fell into disrepute among many psychologists in its early days; Mesmer, according to Huxley's article, was the major contributor to this disrepute. That believer in ESP developed what was called "animal magnetism"—a concept that became the basis of much hellfire and brimstone revivalism. After this, many psychologists who considered themselves "reputable" turned up their noses in contempt at the whole "psi" works.

Huxley's concern with parapsychology, however, has reached over into the ethical and religious implications of ESP. It is Rhine's conviction—the conviction upon which 24 years of labor is based—that "there is something operative in man that transcends the laws of matter . . . the universe differs, therefore, from what the prevailing materialistic concept indicates. It is one about which it is possible to be religious." William James's idea of "Psi" on the part of each individual was participation in a World Mind that diffused mystical experience and knowledge. And, as Huxley states in his article, the idea of immortality of the soul after death depends on a mental consciousness (equivalent to "psi") that can survive physical decay.

II

Huxley's essay on *The Doors of Perception* introduced his sales talk for Mescalin—a drug used by certain American Indians for religious rituals and by mystics for profounder and more prolonged mystical experiences. He proposes that instead of enduring the nocuous effects of alcohol and tobacco, we put "buttons" of Peyote in the liquor cabinets and pellets of the drug in the cigarette cases.

"What is needed," Mr. Huxley writes, "is a new drug which will relieve and console our suffering species without doing more harm in the long run than it does good in the short. Such a drug must be potent in minute doses and synthesizable. If it doesn't possess these qualities its production, like that of wine, beer, spirits, and tobacco, will interfere with the raising of indispensable food and fibers." For him, Mescalin fills the bill.

Obviously, Huxley, scion of a household of scientist on his father's side and of a household of literary people on his mother's side, has felt the tug of both parts of his heritage. As literary craftsman and as scientist he has ventured beyond the usual and he will be worth listening to.

Sooners Regain Top Spot In AP Poll; UCLA Second

Humbled Irish Drop To Eighth; Purdue, Duke In Fifth & Sixth

Midwestern Teams Dominate Poll Marked By Close Voting; Terps Out Of Top Ten

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(AP)—Oklahoma profited by idleness over the weekend, missing a plague of upsets, and recaptured first place today in the Associated Press college football poll. Beaten Notre Dame tumbled from first to eighth.

Purdue, 27-14 conqueror of the Fighting Irish in one of the season's biggest surprises, rose from 15th to fifth place. Ohio State at tenth become the only other newcomer to the top ten on the strength of its 21-13 triumph over Caliornia.

Dropping out were Maryland, last year's national champion, which fell from sixth to 13th after bowing to UCLA 12-7, and Penn State, which dropped two notches from 10th for no apparent reason. Penn State beat Syracuse 13-0 for its second victory.

Oklahoma's Sooners captured 77 of the 173 first place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the nation and amassed a total of 1,369 points. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 ofr second, etc.

Following Oklahoma in the first bracket were: UCLA, No. 2; Wisconsin, No. 3; Iowa, No. 4; Purdue, No. 5; Duke, No. 6; Mississippi, No. 7; Notre Dame, No. 8; Southern California, No. 9; Ohio State, No. 10.

Oklahoma won the No. 1 place in the opening Associated Press poll after beating California 27-13, but dropped back to second a week ago when Notre Dame showed such power in its opening 21-0 triumph over Texas. The Sooners had an open date last Saturday.

The voting was so colse the ifve top teams each received more than 1,000 points, a rarity in the poll. Purdue drew the second largest number of votes for first place, 22, but UCLA , Wisconsin and Iowa all drew stronger support in the lower positions.

UCLA has now won three games and marked itself a stout contender for national honors by whipping Maryland, No. 1 in the final poll last year.

Wisconsin edged Michigan State 6-0 on a disputed touchdown. Iowa, which had beaten Michigan State the week previously, smothered Montana 48-6. Wisconsin jumped from fifth to third in the standings while Iowa dropped a natch.

Duke and Mississippi each gained a rung in the standings. The Blue Devils edged Tennessee 7-6, while Mississippi rolled over Villanova 52-0. Southern Cal, which whipped Northwestern 12-7 for its third victory, was the only team to remain stationary — in ninth place.

This week's big game pits Purlue, No. 5, against Duke, No. 6, at Lafayette, Ind. Oklahoma has a late in Dallas with Texas, which hould prove one of Saturday's main attractions.

UCLA plays Washington, Wisconsin meets Rice, Iowa faces Michigan, Mississippi meets Vanderbilt, Notre Dame is at Pittsburgh. Southern Cal plays Texas Christian Friday night and Ohio State goes against Illinois.

Buddy Young Flabbergasting NFL Tacklers

By LARRY SAUNDERS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.— (AP) — Claude Buddy Young, the little gentleman of the gridiron, is down to his old weight and up to his old tricks of flabbergasting enemy tacklers in the National Football League.

"He's the most exciting thing in football," said Coach Jim Lee Howell, after his New York Giants were beaten last Saturday night by the Baltimore Colts.

Howell was talking about Young, the dashing Colt halfback who at 5-feet-4 and 170 pounds is the smallest player in the league.

Young had just capped a brilliant evening by scoring twice as the Colts came from behind for a 20-14 victory. Both of his touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Gary Kerkorian. On the first he caught the ball on his 37 and faked two Giants dizzy before speeding down the sideline untouched. The second time he covered 35 yards after wriggling free from two tacklers and dragging a third across the goal with him.

Coming after a 48-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams in the season-opener, the victory over the Giants convinced Coach Web Ewbank the Colts in egneral and Young in particular are far from through for the year.

The Kerkorian-Young pass combination was good for 125 yards altogether on those two plays alone exceeding more than half the 201 yards Buddy picked up on 12 receptions all last season. On 40 runs that year he averaged 3.3 yards.

But the Young who played Saturday night was not the same player who had to struggle to get down to 180 pounds for the 1953 and later missed four games because of injuries.

Giant halfback Tom Landry called the 1954 Young "unbelievable."

"He looked like he did the day he came off the Illinois campus. He is the toughest broken-field runner I've ever seen."

Another Giant who walked off the field shaking his head was rookie quarterback Bobby Clatterbuck.

"He's the fastest man I've ever watched in a football suit," he said.

Probably the best indicator of Buddy's speed came in pre-season training sprints last summer, when he was clocked in 6.3 seconds fo 60 yards. Ten years ago at the University of Illinois he equalled the N.C.A.A. record three times in 6.1—just two-tenths of a second faster.

Today's Footbal

4:00—Field 1, Phi Delt-1 vs. Pi Lamb Phi; Field 2, AK Psi-1 vs. Pi Kap Phi; Field 3, Sig Chi-1 vs. ZBT; Field 4, Chi Psi-1 vs. SPE-2; Field 5, Pi Lamb Phi vs. Beta.

5:00—Field 1, Zete-1 vs. ATO; Field 2, Phi Gam vs. SPE-1; Field 3, Chi Phi vs. St. Anthony; Field 4, Kappa Alpha-1 vs. Sigma Chi-2; Field 5, Theta Chi vs. Delta Sig ma Pi.

University Club

The University Club will meet tonight in Roland Parker Lounge 2 in Graham Memorial. All representatives should be present as plans for the Maryland caravan as well as this week's pep rally will be made.

When you want to say — "Happy Birthday," "Thank You," or "I Love You." — Say it with a gift from — merrimac shop 117 E. Franklin St. Gift Wrapping and Mailing Service



Popular Trainer Came Here In '50 From Baltimore Colts

(Continued from page one.)

Lutz had been head trainer at UNC since 1950. He was very popular with all his associates and "my ballplayers."

His innovations and special protection equipment had gained wide acclaim and he was continually being called upon to send sketches of his features to schools all over the country.

Lutz was also head trainer of the track team.

He was chairman of District 3 of the National Trainers Association.

His death was "untimely and unfortunate for a man of his age and ability," said Dr. Hedgpeth.

Lutz was born in Cairo, Ill., April 13, 1910. He attended high school there then attended Louisiana State University as a special student in education. While at L. S. U. he served as assistant trainer. In 1938 he went to the University of Georgia, where he held the position of head trainer until 1942. He then moved to Georgia Preflight and trained there until 1944.

Lutz entered the Navy in 1944. He was discharged in December, 1945, after serving at the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

He returned to Georgia in 1946 and was head trainer of the football team which defeated Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, 20-10.

In 1947, 1948 and 1949 he was head trainer of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

He was married to the former Betty Smith, of Charleston, Mo., and resided at Glen Lennox Apartments, Chapel Hill.

Frosh Soccer

Freshman soccer coach Harry Pawlik has announced that practice will begin this afternoon at three o'clock. Practice sessions will be held on Fetzer Field and any freshman is eligible to attend. No previous experience is necessary. Pawlik has also announced that there is a place open for a manager of the frosh squad.

Volleyball, Badminton, Golf Slated

The Intramural Department announced today that the Fraternity-Dormitory mixed badminton tournament will begin October 18, with entries closing October 15. Each dormitory and rfaternity may enter as many teams as they wish, with the teams to consist of two singles players and one doubles team. Play will be a single-elimination affair. The tournament will played on Monday nights from 7 to 9.

The Badminton Club announced that meetings will be held on Monday nights from 7 to 9. Faculty as well as students are invited to participate in these club meetings. Those interested come to the Gym ready for action on the 11th of October.

Entries for the Intramural Volleyball tournament, beginning October 18th, will close October 15. Play will be on a round-robin league basis.

Qualifying rounds for the Fall Golf match play tournament closes Wednesday, October 16th. The entry fee is 50c with 18 holes to qualify. Play starts the 18th, with trophies going to the winners.

Football

A film of the Carolina-Tulane football game will be shown in Roland Parker Lounge tomorrow night at 8:30. This is a weekly feature of the Graham Memorial Activities Board and either Coach Barclay or one of his assistants will narrate the film.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF The ELBOW ROOM

A country clubroom with exactly what its name implies. It's 3 miles west of Highway 54, on the site of the former Parkvue Drive-In Theatre, so there's plenty of parking space, fresh air and starlight. Available immediately for rent by the day to groups or individuals who are looking for a private place to entertain. Reservations for the football season are now being booked.

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For Better Service See PETE The TAILOR



Tackle Jack Maultsby Sidelined With Leg Injury; Out For Ten Days

Belichick Rates Harper Better Than 'The Brat'

Tackle Jack Maultsby will be out of the Carolina line-up for at least 10 days, Carolina Coach George Barclay told reporters yesterday. Maultsby was hurt in the last few minutes of the Tulane game Saturday and the injury to his leg is quite a blow to the forward wall plans of Barclay. Either John Jones or Hudson Shoulars is expected to replace the ailing Maultsby.

Barclay was everything but pleased with the showing of his Tar Heels in New Orleans. "We were just lousy. We didn't take advantage of the breaks and we couldn't do anything right," the Carolina coach stated. "In fact," Barclay continued, "We did everything wrong." The Tar Heels led Tulane throughout the ball game, only to be tied in the last few minutes of the contest, 7-7.

There was no individual singled out by Barclay as playing a good game either on offense or defense. "We looked worse against Tulane than we did against State," he said. "We'll have to work on offense, defense and everything this week if we hope to beat Georgia."

Assistant Coach Steve Belichick watched Georgia whip Clemson and lose to Texas A. & M. "Georgia looked great against Clemson," he said, "but I think anyone could have beat them Saturday when they played Texas A. & M." Georgia runs from the T-formation and they vary their attack, throwing more passes than the average team.

"The Bulldogs have a fine backfield with some speedy halfbacks and a couple of fine fullbacks," Belichick continued. "Their quarterback, Harper, is as good a passer as Bratkowski (Georgia's All-American quarterback last season) and I think he is a better runner They have a fine end in Joe O'Malley," the Tar Heel assistant mentor related.

Yesterday's practice took place behind the closed gates of Kenan Stadium. The Tar Heels worked on pass plays and offensive patterns to be used against the tricky Georgia defense. Halfback Ken Keller, who played very little against Tulane Saturday, because of an ankle injury, was in heavy equipment for the first time in two weeks, during a practi secsesoin . Dressed lightly yesterday, but expected to be ready by next Saturday was Larry McMullen, who hurt his hand; John Bilich, who has a bruised hip; Sonny Ridenhour, who has a neck infection, and George Wallin, who has been out all season with a dislocated shoulder.

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Potatoe, 1 vegetable. Bread, butter, coffee	
T-Bone Steak	1.35
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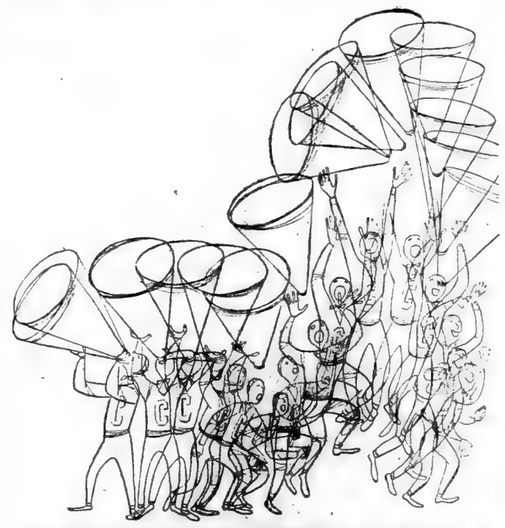
makes contract with Jockey brand underwear

"Don't know what I'd do without Jockey shorts," says Blackwood Gooch, who hasn't moved from his seat at the bridge table for 2½ years. "I made a contract for comfort with Jockey long ago, and I've been sitting pretty ever since."

You don't have to be as chair-borne as Blackwood to enjoy that casual, comfortable at-ease appearance that comes from wearing Jockey shorts! Better drop into your dealer's soon . . . buy a supply of Jockey shorts and T-shirts . . . and *feel* as good as you look!

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Rodent (C. Am.)
5. Foolish
9. One who builds with brick and stone
10. Japanese city
12. Shakespeare's river
13. Surgical stylet
14. An herb
16. Part of "to be"
17. Indefinite article
18. Wild ox (Eur.)
19. Keel-billed cuckoo
20. Woody perennial
21. Frank
22. Fields
24. Extra
25. God of thunder (Scand.)
26. Flick
27. A cereal grain
28. A rural deity (Rom. Myth.)
29. General practitioner (abbr.)
31. Greek letter
32. Coldly
34. A cream-filled cake
36. Spoken
37. Grab
38. An herb
39. Bamboo-like grass
40. Vipers

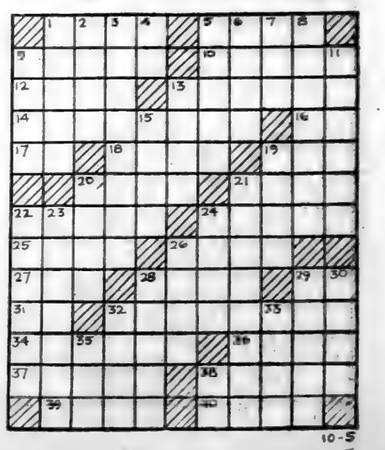
DOWN

1. Stately old dance
2. Hebrew musical instrument
3. Magician
4. Indefinite article
5. Girl's name (poss.)
6. A kind of bomb
7. Decorated letter at beginning of paragraph
8. One who teaches animals
9. Mother
11. Of a bear
13. Real
15. Metallic rocks
19. A month in the Egyptian Julian year
20. Jog
21. Views
22. Makes amends for
23. Author of the "Canterbury Tales"
24. Hit (slang)
26. Exhibition
28. Cooked in fat
29. Transparent substance
30. Famous World War II correspondent
32. Disturb (colloq.)
33. Fall, in drops
35. Recline
38. Rough lava

FALL		PLAT								
DONEE		RACED								
ARGOT		OTHER								
TIE		ACHENE								
SERVICES		IS								
		ANTE		BES						
BLANK		DAIRY								
AITS		BEER								
RA		STADTUMS								
RIATAS		MOO								
ESSEN		LAIRD								
DOTED		AMASS								
NAPS		WAKE								

10-5

Yesterday's Answer



10-5

Placement Service Talk Tonight

'After Graduation, What?" is the question to be answered by Finley T. White, president and treasurer of Whitehall Furniture Company of Durham, at a meeting tonight in Gerrard Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Senior men and women are urged to attend the meeting sponsored by the University Placement Service. Joe Galloway, Director of Placement, will explain how his office helps students and alumni find jobs, and the procedure for registering.

White is a UNC alumnus ('27), member of SAE fraternity and Gimghoul, and is a graduate of Harvard's MBA program. He worked for The Kendall Company of Boston

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Features Start 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06 - 7:09 - 9:12

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Limited supply of pure cashmere long sleeve pullovers — only $16.95

Same sweater in long sleeve cardigan — $18.95.

Just received large shipment of those Beautiful Lady Hathaway Shirts in deep toned solid oxfords; new small checks; new stripes and new collars.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



Tonight In Di Hall:

Jonathan Daniels Will Address Di

An address by a prominent North Carolina editor-author and the installation of fall semester officers will highlight the inaugural ceremonies of the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 p.m. in Di Hall, New West.

Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, editor of The News and Observer, author of seven books and a leader in the Democratic Party, will present the inaugural address to the Senate, which is beginning its 60th year.

New officers to be installed are Joel L. Fleishman, Fayetteville, president; Lynn Chandler, Morrisville, president pro tem; David E. Reid, Asheville, critic; Virginia Agnew, Hendersonville, clerk; Clyde Smith, Raleigh, treasurer; Larry McElroy, marshal, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Turner, Winston-Salem, chaplain.

The Di was the first of the campus' two debating societies to be organized and claims many prominent State and national leaders in goevrnment, industry, and the professions among its former members

Daniels, whose latest book, "The End of Innocence," was published this year, has had a varied career of newspaper and magazine writing and editing, government service and national political leadership.

He was editor of The News and Observer from 1933 to 1942, when he went to Washington to serve in the wartime government, in civilian defense, and later on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's staff.

In 1948, Daniels resumed the editorship of the Raleigh newspaper. Throughout his career he has written books and magazine articles. Two of his books, "A Southerner Discovers the South" and "The Man of Independence," received the Mayflower Cup.

As a leader in the Democratic Party, he has served as national committeeman and delegate-at-large at National Conventions.

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. Athletic council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Conference Room of Graham Memorial. All dormitory and sorority representatives are urged to attend. The forthcoming intramural tournaments will be discussed.

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COME IN AND SAY HELLO

We'd be proud to serve you once again

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



Continued From Page One:

Two Negro Students Living In Segregated Dorm Rooms

(Continued from page 1)

imity to the Medical and Law Schools "might have had something to do with the selection."

Student gatherings and athletic audiences here are not segregated.

The Board of Trustees acted in 1951 to allow Negroes to enter the graduate and professional schools when no equal facilities for Negroes were provided elsewhere by the State.

The two Negro students live in the third floor, south section of Steele.

Freshman Cabinet Meets Tonight In Lenoir Hall

The YMCA Freshman Cabinet will meet tonight from 6:15 to 7:15 at Lenoir Hall, 2nd floor front dining room.

The meeting is for all freshmen who are interested in studying the essential characteristics of the Student YMCA. The Freshman Cabinet will meet once a week and the members will follow the methods of worship, study and action in their leadership training programs.

Tonight's meeting is a supper meeting, and those who wish to attend are invited to go through the cafeteria line at 6 p.m., carry their food trays to the second floor and eat with the group before the evening's discussion program.

DRIVING SCHOOL

Walter Williams, of Chapel Hill, is enrolled as a student in the North Carolina Truck Driver Training School at N. C. State College in Raleigh.

The school, now in its sixth year of operation, includes courses of study in mastering the basic skills of highway and city driving.



YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2, in Graham Memorial. Business to be transacted includes the filling of two vacancies created by resignations. These positions are president and treasurer, a spokesman for the club said yesterday.

Card Board

There will be a meeting tonight for the office staff of the Card Board at 7 o'clock in the workshop in the basement of Smith Dorm. The whole board will meet in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ushers must be present at this meeting and have their pass books with them. Freshmen, transfers or other interested students are invited to the latter meeting.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will meet today from 5 to 6 o'clock p. m., in Hill Hall.

Geology - Geography

Dr. Walter H. Wheeler will speak Tuesday (tonight) at 7:30 in 112 New East on "A General Reconnaissance of the Geology of North America." Dr. Wheeler's talk, which will be illustrated with color slides, is sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon geological fraternity. All geology and geography students are invited to attend the meeting.

Same day service Speedee Laundry and Cleaners 104 W. Franklin St.

-SP-

(Continued from page one.)

sions are useful on occasion to the organizations calling them.

"The IFC has never felt itself a part of student government.

The committee entered this report declaring that "It is recommended by the committee that no action be taken by the SP, and that we devote our full energies toward more important and constructive goal."

— Babson —

(Continued from page one)

After being in the Air Force from 1948 to 1952 he attended Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. He transferred to the University of North Carolina in the summer of 1953 from Xavier and has been here since.

Peacock said yesterday, "After three years with the Tar Heel, it was difficult to sever relations, but the press of school work proved too demanding on my time."

He entered the University Law School this fall after three years in political science.

Germans Oct. 22

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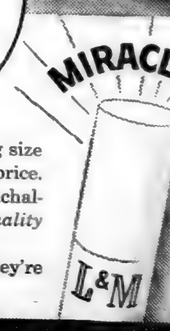
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From L&M you get much more flavor, much less nicotine . . . a light and mild smoke. And you enjoy all this in king size or regular, both at the same low price.

Our statement of quality goes unchallenged. *L&M is America's highest quality and best filter tip cigarette.*

Buy L&Ms—king size or regular—they're just what the doctor ordered.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
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S.013

WEATHER

Still hot. Expected high, 90; low, 58. See other weather story, column one.

The Daily Tar Heel

EQUAL

The editor examines two states of mind. The result—equality. See page 2.

VOL. LVII No. 18 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

It's Going To Stay Hot

It's not going to cool off for the rest of this week, according to the weather bureau.

There may be a cool wave over the weekend, but it's rather doubtful, say those who know.

This fall's high temperature is due to a "high" of the coast which is pumping tropical air in the Eastern states. A cool front has been spotted but it is too far off to be pin-pointed.

The last cool weather in Chapel Hill was on Sept. 25 and there has been no relief from the unseasonable heat since.

The weather bureau also said that we had broken no records for the month of October since there was a high reading of 97 in 1951.

The University geology department recorded a high of 96 at 2 p.m. yesterday with a humidity reading of 40 per cent on campus.



THREE PI PHI Sorority members find an enjoyable way to cool off in the current hot spell sweeping the Southeast. Getting sprayed by Jane Edwards are Eleanor Saunders (center) and Pris Fleming. R. B. Henley Photo

Y Slates Barbecue, Concert, Pep Rally

Real, old-fashioned barbecue, real Dixieland jazz and a real Fountain-inspired pep rally are planned for Friday evening.

The YWCA, sponsor of the event, announced yesterday that the supper will last from 5 to 7 p.m.

Occasion for the barbecue is international and national celebration of the YWCA's 100th anniversary. Tickets are now on sale in the Y lobby for $1.

The YWCA here is rtying to raise $1,000 next April, according to the Y, a national convention will be held in New York, and the organization hopes that every region in the U. S. will have made a substantial contribution to the national fund.

There is a need to raise funds, campus and community-wide, the organization said, to extend programs to other countries and and student and community life. Money raised from events such as the one here Friday will be used to provide more staffs in various regions, "to work for freedom and justice for all, to gove more young people opportunity to participate in attacking the problems of today's world and to further mutual understanding throughout the world."

Need Freedom Of The Mind, Says Daniels

Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, editor of The News and Observer, last night told the Dialectic Senate and their guests that "free speaking of men's minds has been the greatest tradition of this much -loved university—and the one basis of the hope of the state which it serves."

Daniels spoke at the inauguration ceremonies of the historic debating society where Joel Fleishman of Fayetteville was installed as president.

Also installed were Lynn Chandler, Morrisville senior, president pro tempore; David E. Reid, Asheville junior, critic; Virginia Agnew, Hendersonville senior, clerk; Clyde Smith, Raleigh junior, treasurer; Larry McEroy, Marshall junior, sergeant at arms and Jim Turner, Winston-Salem junior, chaplain.

(See DANIELS, page 4)

Officials Do Not Know If Ruling Will Apply At UNC

Famed Author Will Speak Tonight



ALDOUS HUXLEY
. . . 'The Non-Verbal Humanities'

Huxley Will Talk On Humanities Tonight At 8 In Hill Auditorium

Aldous Huxley, well-known English novelist and essayist, will speak at Hill Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Huxley, recognized as one of the most educated of modern day British authors, will speak on "The Non-Verbal Humanities."

Huxley's first novel, "Chrome Yellow," was published in 1916. Since then he has written such well known books as "Brave and New World," "Point Counterpoint," "Time Must Have A Stop," "After Many A Summer Dies the Swan," and "Ape and Essence."

"We are very, very fortunate," said Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial, "to be able to present such an outstanding event to the students of Carolina and the people of Chapel Hill."

Open Hearings

The Ways and Means Committee of the student Legislature will meet in open session this afternoon to hear opinions from "all interested students" on a recently-introduced bill to adopt a policy of leniency for Honor Council first offenders.

Court Ruled That Oklahoma Negro Had Equal Rights

By DICK CREED

"We conclude that the conditions under which this appellant is required to receive his education deprives him of his personal and present right to equal protection of the laws . . .

"Appellant, having been admitted to a state-supported graduate school, must receive the same treatment at the hands of the state as students of other races."

"Appellant was a Negro student who was "made subject to certain conditions of segregation" after he was accepted for admission to the University of Oklahoma graduate school.

The quotations above are from the decision of the United States Supreme Court after it had heard his protests against the "conditions."

It was not known here yesterday whether the language of this decision would be applicable and enforceable in the case of the segregated setion of Steele Dormitory.

There is a difference in the "conditions of segregation" in the Oklahoma case and the case here.

In Oklahoma G. W. McLaurin was assigned to a particular row in classrooms, assigned to a particular table in the library and assigned to a particular table in the cafeteria.

At Carolina, Graduate Students Romallus Murphy and James Slade are assigned to a particular section of a particular dormitory, and the two rooms adjacent to theirs remain empty.

Negro students here can eat where they like in Lenoir Hall, sit where they like in the Library, and study where they like in classrooms.

State Attorney General Harry McMullan said yesterday that he could not give an advisory statement as to whether the language in the Supreme Court's decision in the case of McLaurin versus Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education would be applicable to the segregation situation here.

"Such a statement," he said, 'would have to come from the Supreme Court."

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver yesterday refused to say for publication what he knew about how the third floor south section of Steele Dormitory came to be set aside for the exclusive use of Negro students.

Chancellor Robert B. House refused to comment Monday, and President Gordon Gray said that he was sure that "whatever happened came out of conferences with University officials" when colored students were first accept-

(See SEGREGTION, page 4)

Meyner Slated For Speech Friday Night

Robert B. Meyner, newly elected Democratic Governor of New Jersey, will be the first speaker sponsored by the Carolina Forum this fall Friday.



Meyner

Governor Meyner will speak at 8:30 p. m in Hill Hall, according to Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville forum chairman.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will introduce the speaker.

Governor Meyner will be met by Forum representatives at the Raleigh-Durham airport in the afternoon and will be taken on a tour of the campus. A private dinner in his honor will precede his address and a reception in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial will be held afterwards.

UP To Scan Gas Prices

By CHARLES JOHNSON

The University Party decided to back Max Crohn's bill in the Student Legislature for a commission to investigate the high gas prices in Chapel Hill at its meeting held last night.

Bev Webb gave a legislature report, in which he discussed the bills brought before the legislature at its last meeting.

Max Crohn asked for suggestions for bills to be brought before the legislature in the future. He also discussed the bill brought up last week, which concerned the possibility of maid service in the dorms.

Reuben Leonard, party chairman, stressed the importance of party and individual participation in the campaign for the November elections. He also announced that nominations will begin on October 19.

Mike Weinman, publicity chairman, gave a publicity committee report, and discussed the forthcoming publicity of the party.

Charles Ackerman was elected to replace Don Miller, who resigned from the legislature from Town Men's III.

Bill Ragsdale stressed the importance of getting the party's policy across to the students. He also gave suggestions as to how this should be done.

New members were asked to introduce themselves, and a get acquainted session was held after the meeting. Refreshments were also served after the meeting.

There will be no meeting next Tuesday due to fraternity rushing, the party decided.

Jones Will Speak Tonight And Thursday

An error in yesterday's paper put the date of a lecture by Dr. Claiborne Jones at last night, rather than tonight and Thursday.

Dr. Jones will talk in the Library Assembly Room at 8 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow on "Things Visible and Things Unseen."

He will discuss the question, "Where and why do conflicts exist between religion and science?"

Dr. Jones, associate professor of the zoology department, is a native of Petersburg, Va., and received his A. B. at Hampton-Sydney College and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Va.

In his lectures, Jones will cover the questions: To what extent is there independence and interdependence of science and religion? What are the common and peculiar characteristics of each? What is scientism?

The lectures are being sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council. A discussion period will follow each lecture during which refreshments will be served.

'. . . Get Rid Of A Hated Symbol Of Second-Class Citizenship'

Dr. Guy Johnson Has Studied Segregation For 30 Years

(Editor's Note: In the light of the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public schools, and yesterday's findings that two University of North Carolina students, both Negroes, are living in segregated dormitory rooms, The Daily Tar Heel has tried to probe the segregation question on the Carolina campus. Here staff writer Ruth Dalton has written the first in a series of two articles dealing with segregation and UNC. The second article, which will appear tomorrow, will tell what University folks think of the decision. The Daily Tar Heel realizes that no one's writings, especially on such a delicate subject as segregation, will be perfectly objective. If any readers happen to disagree with Miss Dalton's findings, and can offer substantial reason for their disagreement, The Daily Tar Hell will be glad to give the reader the proper amount of space.)

By RUTH DALTON

Since the Supreme Court's decision last spring which means the end of segregation in the public schools, much comment has arisen and there will definitely be more to come as the various states take individual action.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology here at the University, has spent some 30 years in research and study on the segregation problem.

One of the outcomes of this work is a study of the conditions and results in the Southern universities which have enrolled Negro students in the past eight years. The article, entitled "Racial Integration in Public Higher Education in the South," was printed in "The Journal of Negro Education" this past summer.

From the article, one learns:

In 1935 a court decision in the case of Donald Murray against the University of Maryland resulted in the admission of Murray to the University's School of Law at Baltimore.

The admission of a Negro to the Graduate School of the University of West Virginia in 1940 went almost unnoticed, and there was no significant change in the situation for nearly a decade.

The upshot . . . of legal skirmishes was that by the end of the academic year 1952-53 there were Negro students enrolled in at least 22 public higher institutions in the 17 "separate-school" states. These included all of the state universities in the South except five (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina), plus a number of land-grant colleges, specialized schools and junior colleges. The enrollment of Negroes was small in proportion to the total number of students attending these institutions, but the fact that their admission to nearly all of these schools was achieved in the space of five years, 1948-49 to 1952-53, constituted something of a social and an educational revolution in the South.

There are two important limitations on the admission of Negro students. First, the Southern states which have admitted Negroes to hitherto white institutions have adopted an official policy which they follow rather rigidly; namely, that Negroes are eligible for admission only if the degree courses which they seek are not offered at one of the state's public institutions for Negroes. This means that most of the institutions accept Negroes only for graduate, professional or other specialized training.

Were there any unusual circumstances or incidents in connection with the arrival of the first Negro students on the various campuses? The answer is "No" in almost every instance. In view of the fact that quite a few white political leaders had predicted bloodshed, student riots and the wholesale withdrawal of white women from the schools if the courts ruled thta Negroes had to be admitted, there was a real risk of unpleasant incidents. Actually, however, there was relatively little excitement when the first Negroes arrived.

Administrative attitudes and policies were found to vary a good deal—all the way from a positive stand in favor of the complete integration of Negro students voiced by a president in one of the border states, to a somewhat grudging concession of the right of Negro students to be admitted, an attitude which was rather common in the more typically Southern states.

The transition from complete segregation to some degree of integration of Negroes into the publicly-supported institutions of higher learning in the South has already been accomplished in all except five of the Southern states, and most of the change has occurred in the brief period, 1948-53. Despite numerous predictions of violence, this transition has been accomplished without a single serious incident of interracial friction.

In campus relations between white and Negro students, new patterns of interaction have been quickly learned. Going to class together, eating in the same dining halls, living in the same dormitories, taking part in all sorts of campus affairs together—all these have been accepted and taken in stride as a part of the business of going to school. The bugaboo of "social equality" has apparently not disturbed very many students in a serious way.

To say that all is love and harmony on the co-racial campuses would be to go beyond the truth. There are anxieties and frictions as an inevitable accompaniment of the new adjustments which have to be made, and the Negro students have some special problems of discrimination, academic competition, and morale; but the fact remains that the process of integration is well on the way. The prognosis is good.

The Supreme Court decision . . . has wide implications for the whole structure of racial segregation. Presumably it opens the way for any citizen of a state to apply for admission to any public higher institution for which he is academically qualified.

While there will probably be no mass movement of Negro students to the mixed institutions, there might well be a relatively heavy increase in Negro enrollment this year or next year, particularly at the undergraduate level. In the meantime, it is good to know that the pioneering phase of desegregation in higher education in the South is already over and that the patterns of integration which have been formed augur well for the continuation of constructive integration.

More of Dr. Johnson's study and some of his personal opinions are shown in parts of his presidential address delivered at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta on March 26, 1954, entitled "A Sociologist Looks at Racial Desegregation in the South."

Despite numerous predictions of violence, this transition to racial co-education in Southern universities has been accomplished without a single serious incident of friction. There were some rather wild rumors in a few schools at first, but they were soon dispelled. There was also an effort by the administration in several schools to define the privileges of the first Negro students in terms of the state laws and the old social norms; that is, the Negro students were segregated and restricted in various ways. However, this effort was soon abandoned; first, because white students themselves condemned it as unfair, second, because the Supreme Court made a ruling against such treatment. Today there is very little official discrimination against the Negro students. In fact, one can say that there had already emerged a norm in which administration takes pride, namely, that there is equality of campus citizenship.

The fluid initial stage in the transition will be of special importance, and I want to state . . . propositions with regard to it.

It will be a period of tension, of evasive actions and experiments.

What I am saying here is that the natural reaction of the majority of white people will be to try to define the new situation in terms of existing norms. At the same time there will be efforts by the liberal or equalitarian minority in the white group to accept the new situation and to modify the social norms to fit, but these will remain minority efforts.

The initial period is likely to see an increase in race rumors, an increase of aggression against Negroes, and occasional violence.

Every sensible person would like to believe that the transition can be made without violence. I believe that for the most part it will, but considering the reality of the extreme emotional involvement of certain white groups in the symbols of white dominance, and considering the thousand and one ways in which incidents and rumors, provocations and fears might be combined, it would be a miracle indeed if there were no violence of any sort.

The consequences of the abandonment of compulsory segregation may be less than many people feared they would be, but but they may also be short of what many people hoped they would be. I suggest that the greatest positive consequence may be that the South will be rid of a hated symbol of second-class citizenship.

Third Floor Steele

Both news stories were on the front page yesterday. One had headlines stretching across five columns. It told the story of two Negro students—the only two Negroes in the University—living in segregated Steele Dormitory rooms.

The other story was printed in two short paragraphs. The brother of a Lewis Dormitory janitor was critically ill, and the residents of Lewis had given six pints of blood in an attempt to save his life.

The first story was more widely read; but the two news items, we think, are of equal importance. They depict two moods, two states of mind on this campus: One of prejudice, and one of simple humanism. The humanism, you will notice, springs from the students, and the segregation of James Slade and Romallus Murphy was a decision made by someone above the students—the administration, presumably (though no one will say) or the Board of Trustees.

The great roadblock to de-segregation in Southern colleges has been on the upper levels—in college administration, or, more often, among politicians or trustees who insist that "public opinion" must be molded before the Negro is given what the Supreme Court has now unanimously declared are his rights.

And the great lesson in Texas and Oklahoma has been that if given a chance, students and teachers will quickly and with reasonable good humor, work out the practical issue themselves.

There is no longer any doubt that integration will soon be enforced by the courts. How much better it would be, how much more in the progressive tradition of this University, if the authorities could be persuaded to let down the barriers of racial prejudice now.

They could be persuaded, we think, if the students should let their convictions be known, if they should extend, in advance of the Supreme Court's dictum on the method of integration, a welcome to the Negro high school graduates of North Carolina to apply for admission as University undergraduates in the fall

There is no excuse for this University's undergraduate facilities being limited to white students, any more than there is an excuse for three rooms in Steele Dormitory being empty when students have asked permission to live there

The remark of a Negro student at Oklahoma is pertinent: "If the authorities could be persuaded to stay away from this, the kids would work it out okay"

Fitz Lutz

"Untimely" is a word you see a lot in news stories about young, vigorous people who die unexpectedly. The word is trite, but wholly appropriate in referring to the sudden passing o f Fitz Lutz, the popular head trainer of the Carolina football team.

At 44, Fitz had many years left to help the athletes he called "my ballplayers." He was more than a football trainer, he was a friend. He will be missed by everyone who had occasion to know him during his fine years of service to the University.

The IFC Dispute

National Newspaper Week climaxed Saturday at midnight and an end came to the solemn oratory on the significance of press freedom that had echoed through banquet rooms all over the countryside.

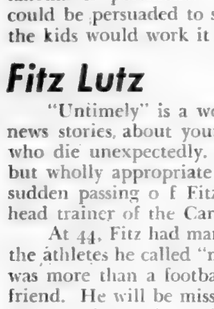
Monday night—one night, in fact, after National Newspaper Week was over, the IFC met. The Daily Tar Heel's quest of two weeks' standing for entrance into the sanctum sanctorum of the Greeks again met the bleak silence treatment. Elsewhere on campus, the Student Party accepted the Wolf Report. This meant, in effect, that an ally in the fight had been lost; we shed no tears, however, over the SP action.

The objection we have made against any group in the student government that wishes to censor at the source and to select for the students only what it *thinks* the stu- should know is The Daily Tar Heel's red wagon.

With or without allies, be it known that we will continue to pull it...

The Daily Tar Heel

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Associate Editors — LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER

Night Editor for this Issue — Richard Thiele

Carolina Front

A Crusade For Fried Chicken In The Hand

Louis Kraar

SINCE LAST weekend, I have embarked on a crusade. Since this is my first crusade since I've been here, it's rather difficult to start. But here goes.

This reporter sat down with a gang of high school journalists over at the Carolina Inn last Saturday night for the Press Institute banquet. The prep journalists descend upon the Hill every fall to talk about newspapers, and have a banquet. By Saturday night, they had already finished talking newspapers and were ready to tackle the banquet end of the affair.



★

THEN THE source of my crusade arrived — the meal. And that was the beginning of my first crusade.

I looked out of the three rows of tables to find out whether the eaters were going to pick the fried fowl up in their hands or stab at it with their knives and forks. And all I could see were high school journalists looking at other high school journalists to see how to eat the fried chicken. Finally one table started with their hands and another started with their knives and forks. In a few moments, the suspense was over the knife-and-fork eaters had the majority.

★

REMEMBERING THAT I had heard somewhere that the Emily Posted guest may eat chicken with his hands, I checked with my neighbor, Prof. Roy Carter of the Journalism School. Prof Carter admitted he had heard of the Emily Post sanction for eating with one's hands, but he added that he'd follow the majority.

After prodding the bird with a knife and fork (a most inadequate method), I picked up the chicken in my hand (just one hand, like Miss Post says) and proceeded to eat.

★

ALL OF THIS brings me to my crusade. I'm going on record as a crusader for eating fried chicken with one's hand (just one, though) both at home and at banquet tables.

However, I've decided that I'll try to be a tolerant crusader (if there is such a thing) and won't do anything more to those who refuse to eat fried chicken with the hands than to refuse to eat with them.

ALTHOUGH I'VE always heard that Emily Post sanctioned fried chicken eating by hand, when I called the Library to check they couldn't find any specific statement on the subject.

Louise Hall of the Reference Department plodded through several chapters of the gospel of manners and found no text on eating fried chicken. Finally, Miss Hall's valient voice came over the wire, and she was reading a section called "birds."

Briefly, Miss Post says no bird eating with your fingers. And she adds, "If you know how to manage very small bones, . .you put the piece of bone with meat on it in your moth, eat it clean with your teeth and tongue, and remove the bare bone between forefinger and thumb from between compressed lips."

★

THE CRUSADE is still on. And it's still a tolerant crusade (if there's still such a thing.)

And now, if you'll pardon me, I'm going down to the Rat for a fried chicken dinner, and the first guy I see eating fried chicken with a knife and fork is going to get a beer mug bounced off his head.

'You Used To Think He Was Fascinating'



YOU Said It: Two Sundial Views

'With Interest & Disgust'

Editor:

It was both with interest and with no small portion of disgust that I read your editorial in today's DTH concerning the sundial to be erected by the Morehead Foundation in the Planetarium parking lot . I say with interest, because since my arrival at the University I have indeed been concerned with the views of campus leaders on various timely topics. However I must say with disgust—that anyone in your position would have the audacity or gall to make such a childish opinion public.

I dare say that there is no one benefactor who has done more for the University at Chapel Hill than Mr. John Motley Morehead. Certainly it is not necessary to enumerate for the general public, or for the student body, the objects of his magnanimous generosity. However, apparently you do need to be reminded that the Morehead -Patterson Bell Tower, The Planetarium and Art Gallery, and The Morehead Scholarship Foundation do not represent the casual outcome of a cursory meeting of the "Foundation Fathers." Except for Mr. Morehead's great love for and interest in the University, there never would have been a group of "Foundation Fathers;" except for Mr. Morehead, the University would not have many of the things which contribute to its esteemed position of the cultural center of the South.

Mr. Morehead and the Foundation are under no obligation to provide educational plants or housing facilities for the University. The University is state supported, and the obligation for housing and classroom buildings lies with the General Assembly. True, the millions invested in the Bell Tower, hte Planetarium, the Art Gallery, and the Scholarship Fund perhaps could have been used, in the opinion of some, more practically in building new and modern dormitories, a new Pharmacy Building, a new Student Union Building, or to alleviate the prospective rise in tuition, and the like. But Mr. Morehead is under **no obligation to provide anything;** his financial obligation to the University was settled in full whe he paid his tuition and fees during the time he was a student here. He merely occupies the peculiar position of being intensely interested in Carolina as a whole, and he has exemplified his interest through extreme generosity in providing for us things fro which the General Assembly perhaps could never make the necessary appropriations. He has provided us with luxuries which without his beneficence we could never afford.

The sundial is a part of the plan for the Morehead Building—as mucch so as the parking lot, any portion of the equipment in the Planetarium, any painting in the Art Gallery, or in fact as the very building itself. The sundial represents a portion of a whole, a whole for which the student body should be exceptionally grateful, and for which every student should concern himself with expressing gratitude. Certainly it is not up to us to squawk because we disagree (if we do—and I do not) with the manner in which funds are allotted; and surely it is unbecoming to display resentment because no one of us was consulted regarding the object for which the money is to be spent. The money belongs to Mr. Morehead and is dispensed at the discretion of the Foundation; it is their prerogative to buy, to erect, or to endow just what pleases them and the administration, without referring the matter either to you or to me. I should say that the concensus would be that they have been wise and generous in their decisions.

Eugene T. Whitehead, III.

'Once Upon A Time'

Editor:

Once upon a time not so very many years ago, there came a student to a university—a state university. He was young and like so many other young students before him he was full of ideas of how the world should be. He was especially full of ideas about how a university should be and what it should be like.

On one of his first days at the university, he sat down alone in his room before a desk piled high with studies, and being rather sleepy at the time his mind began to wander. Relaxing for a minute he leaned back in his chair and gazed up at the far corner of his room. It was a typical dormitory room; the walls were all painted the same color of pale green, and there was nothing unusual about the particular corner of the room that he was looking at — or for that matter, any other corner of the room.

But as he sat looking into that corner, he began to see something he had never seen before — he saw an idea — an idea of a university. It appeared to him to be a place — a living place — that was there to guide the young people of the state through a difficult period of their lives. It was to him both a teacher and prophet built out of bricks and mortar with scattered patches of grass and trees here and there, and all those bricks and trees contained a living spirit — a kindly old paternal spirit that watched over all the young people and looked out for them and guided them to maturity.

He closed his eyes for a minute and thought that it was a nice idea. When he opened his eyes he aws no longer looking into the corner, but instead he now gazed out the window. And across a large expanse of grec he saw a parking lot with a great wooden sundial in the center. He quickly looked back to the corner, but there was nothing there for all his ideas of a university had just died.

Charles L. Sharpless

The Ram Sees

It wasn't reported in the news columns (possibly because the reporter didn't have the heart to write about it) but just a bare handful of people were at Woollen Gymn on Friday to cheer the team off on its way down to Tulane. Admittedly, no publicity was given the send-off until Friday, but the loud-speakers which blared in Y Court all morning certainly got the word to a large portion of the student body. Even people leaving WG just before the team loaded on buses wouldn't hang around to lend any support. "Got to eat lunch, you know' 'was a typical comment made as they hurried away from the gym. This sort of thing can be discouraging to a team. We hope that the Carolina spirit which seems to be so badly lacking at present will put in its appearance before the football season is over. BEAT GEORGIA!

The proposed sun dial which will be placed in the center of the garden area of the Morehead Building parking lot (a wooden model is set up there now) has taken a lot of kidding. Frankly, we think it will be a handsome addition to the campus scene, and if Mr. Morehead wants to spend his money on an oversized sun dial, that is certainly his privilege. There are many things on the campus now which serve no utilitarian purpose; they simply add to the beauty of the University. The people who imply that nothing should be built except dormitories and classroom buildings in these Republican-inspired days of short money will probably be proposing next that we chop down all the excess trees around the campus and sell the lumber.

—Rameses

Reaction Piece

David Mundy

WHILE HOME for a brief vacation this fall, I went on a three-day hike with a couple of old friends who had been attending Oberlin and Middlebury.

Somehow or other, we wandered from Buncombe into Madison county.

We happened across one of those "forbidden beverage" contraptions. The two fellows who were sitting around were a bit hostile at first, but became somewhat friendlier when we pronounced it about the best brew that we had ever experienced.

While slaking our thirst, we brought up the subject of politics, Madison County politics being what they are. The conversation revealed that they did not know of the end of World War II, the A-bombs, and the election of President Eisenhower. One of my friends pressed: "Don't you ever see a newspaper?"

"Why hell," answered the more inteligent looking of the two, "even when we get a newspaper down here, them damn Republicans won't read it to us."

★ ★ ★

"ME TOO!" appears to be the Democrats' strategy in North Carolina's Ninth and Tenth Districts this year. It even appears that the Civil War and Reconstruction won't be their main issues. J. P. Sedberry (Just call him Seddy, short for sediment) is promising to cast his votes in no manner different from Jonas'. And Larkins, Democratic State Chairman, has said in reference to the Ninth, something to the effect: "We have Democrats who can represent the district just as well as a Republican, no matter how well qualified he may be." So party alignment, not qualifications or voting records, are today's Democrat standards for good congressmen.

★ ★ ★

CORRUPT PRACTICE of the campaign is Larkins' letter to state officials, "suggesting" that their underlings contribute to the party's slush fund for the coming campaign. Gov. Umstead, who has trouble seeing anyway, sees nothing wrong with the letter. He, of course, also sees nothing wrong with using state cars and expense funds, and prison - farm hogs, for political barbecues (customarily disguised as highway dedications.

It is easy to imagine the furor that would be raised should Leonard Hall ask the Cabinet officers to suggest to their underlings that they contribute to the Republican National Committee's campaign fund. Steve Mitchell, who already will call anyone a liar at the drop of a hat, would have a field day. There is a pleasant possibility, though the exertion might cause him and a few other faint-hearts of the left to pop-off.

It appears that North Carolina's Democrats are accustomed to some amount of corruption in their leaders. Alvin Wingfield has been the only Democrat within remembrance who ran without an unpleasant aroma around him. The state "organization", especially the Young Democrats, rid the state of him.

★ ★ ★

DREW P. just can't be satisfied. During the past week he has:

1. Urged that we place less emphasis on the Far East and devote more interest to the Western Hemisphere. That is part of Herbert Hoover's much-maligned "reactionary" proposal for a "Fortress America."

2. Complained that Vice-President Nixon was being overly prudish in not accepting a gift from a pressure group—the hatmakers. Drewey ends up making uncomplimentary remarks about Nixon's expense fund. He conveniently confuses legitimate campaign funds and the receipt of personal gifts from a group seeking favors from the government.

★ ★ ★

CONTRADICTION of the week: Watkins' Committee report criticizes McCarthy sharply for his caustic remarks about fellow Senators, and doesn't criticize assorted leftist and feebleminded Senators who use even more uncomplimentary terms in reference to McCarthy. Senator's one the committee violently against one-man committee sessions: Senator Watkins holds one-man session to take part of the derogatory testimony.

RECOMMENDATION of the week: Censure Flanders, Lehman, Humphreys, et al.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was looking dour, indeed, when I found him in the Library stacks, sitting in his carrel.

"Sitting in my stall," The Horse corrected me. "Who ever heard of a horse in a carrel? I have just been reading, Roger, me lad, the snide-est chapter of as snide a farce as snide military brains, ever conceived and played on our national stage. I refer to the sentencing for life of one ex-Corporal Claude Batchelor, quandam Korean Commie POW and at that time an avowed Commie zealot."

Oh, yes! One of the laddies who didn't want come home!

"Well, Batchelor is home now," The Horse said. "For keeps. And the keeps are at taxpayers' expense."

"The Commies had tens of thousands of subjects in our camps who refused to return their to the yoke of Red rule, and they had face to save," The Horse stated. "What did we have of animus - ridden prisoners of war in their camp Twenty- three."

Should we have just left them there, ignored them?

"You betcha we should have," The Horse said flatly. "To heck with them, if they liked the good there better than here. But some Pentagon Pooh Bah had to play sucker for the Commie bait and make us out arrant jack asses braying for our strayed little donkeys to come home again.

Could we not liken it to the Biblical story of the Prodical Son, perhaps?

"I do not recall," The Horse chittered. "though there is any similiarity in this Batchelor Deal and Luke's version of that famous parable. In the Biblical tale, Poppa cooked the fatted calf and fed it to Sinning Sonny. In our modern POW version we hit Sinning Sonny in the puss with the live and kicking bull as he came in through the open door."

Did The Horse, then, hold that Batchelor should have been forgiven his sins against his fellow prisoners?

"I maintain that our asinine actions in begging Turncoat Bathelor to ome home 'to the better life' committed us to that all but unthinkable course of non-action," The Horse maintained. "I'll go along with you now that we gave him life; but how much 'better' it is than what he had there in North Korea, I do not care to debate at all. Oh, sure — it's the old Army game of Making-A-Terrible-Example. Nineteen guys will goof on on some Regulation, and then some satchel-aft Brass will howl. 'The next one that does this thing, we'll make a terrible example of.' So, down comes the boom with a boom, and one goat is flattened while the nineteen others probably get promoted."

Hadn't the Brass ass also worked over one ex-Cpl. Dickinson, or some such name, on the same charges? Wasn't he sentenced, also?

"Why, but of course!" The Horse horse-laughed. "We talked two men back out of twenty-tthree dissenters; and just like the Commies warned them all, we gave them both the business. If this is not capping asininity with super-asininity, then I just don't know. Where, now, is all this wonderful propaganda the Pentagon Pooh - Bahs visioned when they bargained with the gutsless cretans to come home? It is a fresh propaganda scalp in the Commie wigwam.

Maybe this would be a deterren, though? Maybe, next time, such men as Batchelor and Dickinson would merely give their names, ranks, and serial numbers?

"You mean, next time they won't come back, period," The Horse guffawed. "You see, Roger, what these boys did, heinous as it is, was to copy their alleged betters here at home. It has come to pass that maintaining life, some life, any life, is better than dying for a principle. You see this daily Business, Politics, even in Religion. The trick is to stay in business, see? And you needn't look so shocked, it was an idea even so far back as about 490 B. C., if you have been studying your Greek Drama, which I very much doubt. Wasn't it the nurse in Hippolytus who argued with Phaedra, her incestously-minded mistress, that to live with Hippolytus would be better than to die without him? The difference is, the Greeks thought this wrong. We think it right, it would seem, to maintain life at any and all cost to honor and morality."

Could The Horse cite a few examples?

"Yeah, with pleasure," The Horse accepted. "Twenty years ago, we did it when we made a treaty with Russia so we could do business with them and help us up out of the Depression. We did it again with delight, yes, when the Russkies broke with their Nazi buddies and we bargained for their help to win otu over the Nazis. We did it when the, uh, GOP kicked Bob Taft aside to nominate Our Peerless Leader. We did it again when the GOP dreamed up The Third Louisiana Purchase to nail down Louisiana, Texas and California electoral college votes. We did it again. General Motors put up the money to win the election—and the payoff is still in progress. We did it again when a liberal Chapel Hill minister was kicked out of his church because the Christ-noises he emitted from his pulpit offended many of his congregation and most, if not all, of his superiors. We did it again when three young ministerial student-chaplains were routed out because they offended by clinging to their Christian doctrines."

Well, we didn't feed them to the lions, anyway.

"Worse, we feed them to the headlines," The Horse said sourly. "Like Un-Holy Joe McCarthy we feed their reputations to the ignorant and the bigoted and the unprincipled—for gain: to stay in power; to avoid criticism of ourselves: to get publicity ourselves. There is only one good feature in this Batchelor-Dickenson Deal."

And that was?

"Texas and Virginia are always bragging how they got everything, and for once we agree. Texas can claim Batchelor, and Virginia can't deny Dickinson. But the rest of us are pure."

"Wump!" Mr. Wump spoke, from his low-level vision of things.

Over The Hill

By FRED BABSON

Any resemblance between the following and a sports column may be attributed to the generous and gracious imagination of the reader.

In assuming the DTH sports editorship, we wish to acknowledge the proficiency with which this department has been managed by our renown predecessor, Tom Peacock, whose retirement was prompted by the exigency to devote more attention to his law studies. In fact, it is with a certain feeling of ineptness that we deliver our meager offerings, following on the heels of a scribe who has been referred to as "the best yet." However, with full cognizance of our shortcomings and not wishing to commit journalistic suicide with an exudation of self-confidence to any degree, it is with mere devotion to duty that we commit ourselves with a promise to strive for continuation of the excellent coverage of sports that you have heretofore had access to on this page.

Diving Off The Deep End

As we are herewith baptized into the ranks of sports prognosticators and Monday morning quarterbacks, we shall dive headlong into the subject at hand. This season seems to be one of bigger and better upsets. The reigning grid powers of a year ago, with a couple of exceptions, have had their aplomb shaken early and rudely. Maryland, Notre Dame, and Michigan State, who wound up last season in one, two, three order have already had any hopes they might have harbored for an undefeated season dashed to pieces. Such aggregations as Purdue, impudent spoilers of the Irish 13-game winning skein; Iowa, Spartan-conquerors; Wisconsin, and Duke have not only established themselves as powers to be dealt with, but have served notice that they might do a little dealing themselves. Oklahoma and UCLA, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the final AP poll last year are the exceptions. The Sooners moved to the head of the pack when Terence Brennan's Irish were tumbled, and the UCLAns thumped mighty Maryland, enabling them to keep a hot breath down Oklahoma's neck from the second spot. Acid tests are in store for several of the grid Goliaths come next Saturday. Oklahoma must wrestle its traditional rival, Texas; either Duke or Purdue will undoubtably fall from the magic ten when the outcome of their head-on clash in Durham is settled.

In Memoriam:

The usual jocular air that pervades the dining room of the Monogram Club was replaced by a somber silence when the Tar Heel athletes assembled for dinner Monday evening. The quips that generally fly freely were transmuted into brief, sober remarks, and only of necessity were these uttered. Joviality yielded to respectful tranquillity.

The athletes were reacting to the death of their beloved trainer, Fitz Lutz, by paying him the most natural, and perhaps greatest, tribute possible—respectful silence to his memory.

When one of the players pulled a muscle or sprained his back, it was Fitz's deft touch that relieved the pain and made recovery swift. He went out of his way to insure the safety, well-being, and comfort of "my boys," as he called them. He understood young men, and in his quiet way he performed many, varied tasks to help them along. Sometimes it was a brisk rubdown; sometimes it was a soft word of reassurance to a lad in dejection.

Fitz was head trainer at Georgia for a number of years. He wanted, more than anyone, to see Carolina take the field against Georgia Saturday and walk off victorious. If the Tar Heels win this one Saturday, it will be for Fitz. If they lose, he will know they tried.

Dark Horses Grab Lead In Carolinas Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Clarence Owen, 50-year-old pro at the Catawba Country Club in Hickory, and Ralph Lang of Roaring Gap, who has been a Tar Heel pro for more than a decade, shot three-under-par 68s here today to become surprise leaders after the first round of the 72-hole Carolinas PGA golf tournament.

Both Owen and Lang, neither given a chance to win the PGA event before they teed off today, knocked three strokes off par at the Green Valley Course on the front line and matched regular coming in for identical 34-34—68 cards.

Al Smith of Danville, Va., the defending champion, came in with a one-under-par 70, as did Avery Beck of Kinston who is playing in his first PGA tournament. Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, the tournament favorite after his 66 in Monday pro-am competition, could do no better than match regulation 71 today, something also done by Ducky Miller of Camp Lejeune and Thurman Edwards of Winston-Salem.

Owen and Lang did nto completely hog the low scoring spotlight, however.

Wes Ferrell of Greensboro, former major league pitching great who is one of those participating in an accompanying 72-hole amateur tournament, came in with a sizzling 68 also, going four under par for a 33 going out—the best nine of the day, pro or amateur—and then returning in one-over-regulation 35.

In addition, amateur Richard King of Greensboro shot a two-under—69, and amateurs Jimmy Ferree of Ft. Jackson, S. C. and Horace Blair of Greensboro carded one-under-par 70s.

Tomorrow the pros—and amateurs—will play the second 18 holes, with a 36-hole windup round scheduled on Thursday. In tody's action, just four pros and four amateurs broke par on the sun-dried course on which 300-yard drives were not unusual with the long rolls. Three other pros match regulation.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM

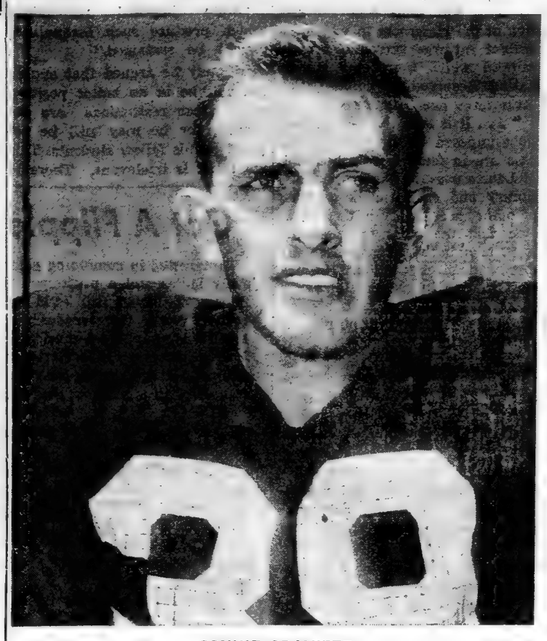
There will be a meeting of anyone interested in swimming on the Freshman Swimming Team tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in room 304 of the gym.

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Italian Veal Steak
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A 1 Sirloin	1.45

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Halfback Gravitte Named Carolina Athlete Of Week



CONNIE GRAVITTE
. . . "Athlete of the Week"

Connie Gravitte, Carolina's highest scoring back at the moment, has been selected by vote of The Daily Tar Heel sports staff as "Athlete of the Week."

Gravitte scored UNC's only touchdown last week against Tulane when the Green Wave deadlocked the Tar Heels in New Orleans, 7-7. Gravitte's score gave him two touchdowns for the season, more than any other Carolina back.

Connie won the award by slight margins over tackle Roland Perdue and guard Bill Koman.

Gravitte, who was the No.2 ground-gainer for the Tar Heels last season, was personally responsible for 110 yards Saturday against Tulane. He ran the ball 13 times for an average of about eight and one-half yards per carry.

The fleet halfback also returned two punts for a total of 26 yards.

Gravitte is also a star outfielder on the baseball team and has been planning on a professional baseball career.

A native Carolinian (Roxboro), Gravitte stands six feet even, weights 195 pounds and is a 20-year-old senior .

Sigma Chi, AK Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Lam, Chi Psi Score Victories

By BOB DILLARD

An early score and a pass interception by Wayne Brown late in the first period led the Chi Psi's to a 13-0 win over SPE-2 yesterday afternoon . Otis Fisher passed for the two scores and Dave McKinney booted the point after for the final results.

Chi Psi 13 0 - 13
SPE-2 0 0 - 0

Scoring: Chi Psi—Touchedowns, Wayne Brown, Bob Pfaff, PAT — Dave McKinney.

Pi Kap Phi scored 3 touchdowns i nthe first period to take an 18-0 lead, but AK Psi-1 evened the score and added two extra points in the second half to win 20-18.

AP Psi-1 0 20 - 20
Pi Kap Phi 18 0 18

Scoring: AK Psi -1 — Touchdowns, Pugh, Charles Davis, Chick Lewis; PAT — Gordon Staff, Bob Rugh. Pi Kap Phi — Touchdowns, B. Joe Johnston, Bernie Batts, Richard Frucci.

Beta Theta Pi started late and finished strong to take a 19-0 victory from a KA-2 team which lacked a scoring punch. KA2 could not penetrate Beta territory for the entire first half, while Beta rolled at will up and down the field.

Beta Theta Pi 6 13 - 19
KA-2 0 0 - 0

Scoring: Beta Theta Pi—Touchdowns, Richard Gutherie, 3; PAT —Bob Byerly.

Sigma Chi rolled over a hapless ZBT team by a score of 25-0, with Hendren leading the Sigma Chi attack with two touchdowns.

Scoring: Sigma Chi— Hendren, 2, Converse, Jonas. PAT — 0 — Mitchell.

Sigma Chi 1 19 6 - 25
ZBT 0 0 - 0

Don Stine led Phi Lamb Phi with three touchdowns yesterday, in the Phi Lamb victory over Phi Delta Theta. Stewart Tishman scored the final touchdown to make the score; Phi Lamb, 25; Phi Delta Theta, 0.

Phi Lamb Phi 0 0 - 0
Phi Delta Theta 13 12 - 25

Scoring: Phi Lamb Phi — Don Stine, 3; Stewart Fishman. PAT, Don Stine.

Today's Football

4:00—Field 1, Chi Psi-2 vs. SAE-1; Field 2, Sig Nu vs. SAE-2; Field 3, Lewis-2 vs. Old East; Field 4, Winston-2 vvs. Cobb-3; Field 5, TMA vs. Everett-1.

5:00—Field 1, Law Sch-3 vs. Grimes-2; Field 2, Med Sch-4 vs. Everett-2; Field 3, Med Sch-2 vs. Ruffin; Field 4, Law Sch-2 vs. Lewis 1; Field 5, Cobb-2 vvs. Grad Sch.

SAME OLD KEED

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 5. (AP)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan doesn't think Johnny Saxton is going to go to jail the day after he meets the Keed in a title fight in Philadelphia, Oct. 20.

"How he go to jail?" asked the fun- -loving Gavilan at his training camp. "First he is going to be in hospital long time. You know, he fight the champion."

Saxton was sentenced to a 15-day jail term for 12 traffic violations yesterday. He will start serving his time the day after the fight.

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Barclay Stresses Aerial Game As Tar Heels Prep For Georgia Tilt

Bullock Runs First Team In Practice As Carolina Hopes To Outpass Bulldogs

By LARRY SAUNDERS

When the Georgia Bulldogs invade Chapel Hill Saturday for their encounter with Carolina the pigskin will really be flying.

Georgia has a fine passing attack led by a talented quarterback named Harper and judging from the Tar Heel workouts this week, Coach George Barclay plans to try to defeat the Bulldogs at their own game.

Barclay sent the Tar Heels through a lengthy passing drill yesterday with Len Bullock, Marshall Newman, and Albert Long heaving the leather. Bullock has been working with the first team for two days now, and although Barclay has announced no definite changes in his line-up, there is a good possibility that Bullock will lead the Tar Heels Saturday.

"Teedee" started the season running with the third team, but after the State tilt, the talented passer moved into the number-two quarterback post. If Bullock moves into the starting line-up against Georgia it will mean an advancement per week for the Tar Heel signal caller.

Barclay also put much emphasis on defense yesterday. The freshmen team ran through the Georgia plays and the Tar Heels showed great defensive promise in the hard scrimmage. The frosh could hardly move the ball against the Carolina defense.

John Jones, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., moved into the left tackle post on the first team, left vacant by Jack Maultsby's leg injury. Maultsby watched practice from the sidelines on crutches.

Line Coach Marvin Bass worked with the linemen on the tricky Georgia defense. The Bulldogs often employ a four-man line with the tackles spread wide and a couple of linebackers bunched together to guard the center area.

Davis Cup Group Worried By Vic Seixas' Loss Of Form

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The United States Davis Cup committee meets Thursday to pick a team for the annual Australian tennis pilgrimage, and there's no hiding its concern over Vic Seixas's sudden loss of form.

"No doubt about it, I wouldn't trust a singles job to Vic in Australia on the way he played in Mexico," one member of the committee said today.

Seixas, a disappointment in Davis Cup competion in Australia last December, was beaten in straight sets by Gustavo Palafox of Mexico in the American Zone finals Saturday and was given a hard battle yesterday by 21-year-old Mario Llamas.

The Americans managed to win the series, 4-1, but there were some anxious moments because of the U. S. champion's erratic play. Tony Trabert won both his singles matches and teamed with Seixas to take the doubles, but not easily. .

"Maybe Vic was ill or something —that's what we'll have to find out," the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. spokesman said.

Seixas, who hit peak form in the national tournament at oFrest Hills is a cinch for a spot on the Davis Cup team. Trabert, who won the U. S. title in 1953, and much-improved Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., also are team certainties.

The fourth place is up in the air. It's a good bet the berth will go to either Bernard Bartzen, the lefty from San Angelo, Tex.

WHAT NEXT?

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (AP)—Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the English Footballl Assn., said today he has reached "agreement in principle" with Soviet sports officials for regularly scheduled matches between Soviet and British football teams.

BOB and MONK
of
TOWN & CAMPUS
SALUTE
CONNIE GRAVITTE



Connie Gravitte for his outstanding play Saturday against Tulane University in New Orleans. Tulane tied Carolina, 7-7. Gravitte scored Carolina's only touchdown and gained a total of 110 yards rushing.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house.

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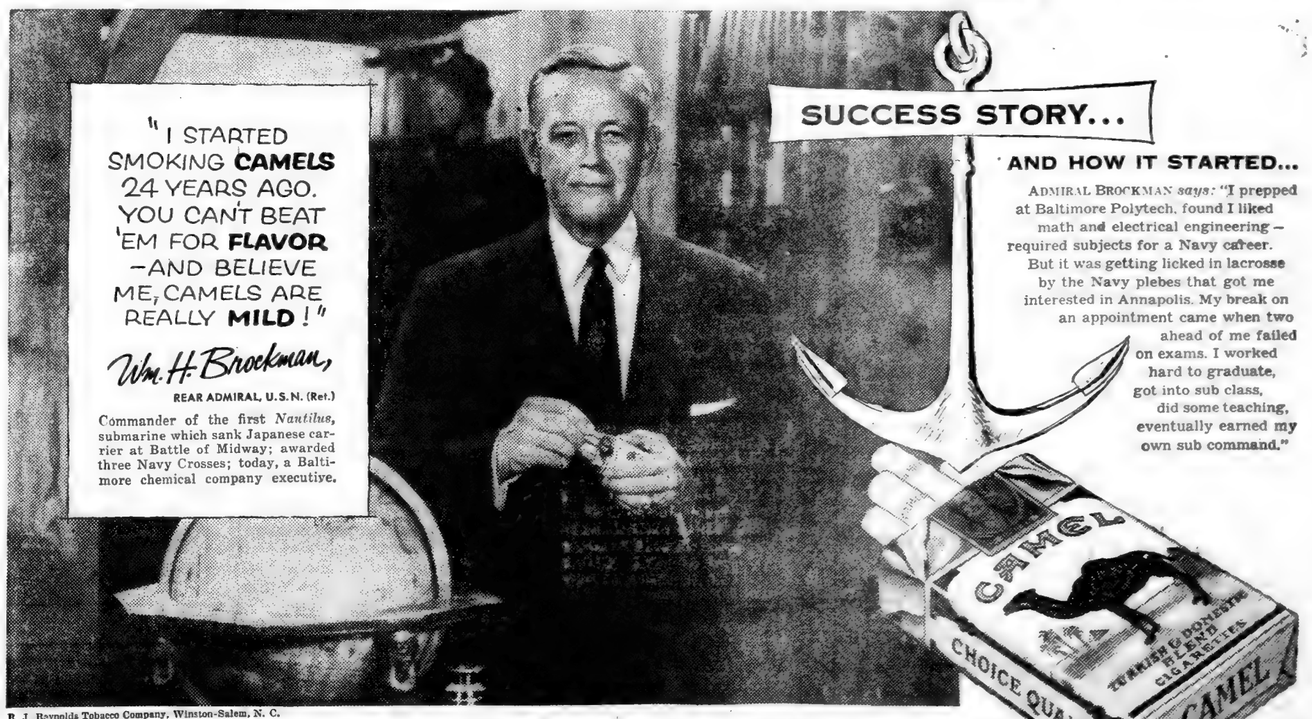


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Written for the screen by BILLY WILDER and EDWIN BLUM - Based on the play by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski
A Paramount Picture



Stray Greeks

Stray Greeks will have a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Pines.

Yom Kipper

Yom Kipper religious srvices for the Day of Atonement will be held tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 10 at Hillel House on Cameron Ave.

IDC

Interdormitory Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Assembly Room of the Library. Newly-elected dorm presidents and IDC representatives should attend.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association-sponsored Splash Club and Tennis Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in women's gym. Golf Club will meet tomorrow in the gym.

Coffee Break

Kappa Delta sorority extends a cordial welcome to all students to attend a coffee break tonight at 9 o'clock.

Football Movie

Carolina-Tulane films will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge, GM.

YMCA Cabinet

YMCA Cabinet will meet tonight immediately following the Aldous Huxley lecture in the cabinet room of the Y.

Bridge By Beshara

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
S J 6
H Q J 10
D A J 3
C Q 9 7 5 2

WEST
S K 10 4 3
H K 6 5 2
D 10 7 2
C 6 4

EAST
S 8 7 5 2
H 9 8 7 4
D 8 6 5
C 8 3

SOUTH
S A Q 9
H A 3
D K Q 9 4
C A K J 10

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2 NT	Pass	3 Clubs	Pass
6 NT	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Deuce of hearts.

This hand came up in a recent rubber bridge game with some of the campus' leading politicians. I won't say who was sitting where, but yours truly was in the South position.

Before kicking off to the point of main interest, let us make a couple comments concerning the bidding. In order to open the bidding with 2 no trump you must have between 22 to 24 high card points, a stopper in every suit, and a hand that does not have a singleton or two doubletons. Once South opens the bidding he has completely described his hand, hence, any aggressive action past the game level must originate by South's partner. The only good response North can make to that opening bid is 6 no trump. Why? Because North has 11 high card points and knows that South has at least 22, a total of 33 high card points. The law of averages states that with 33 high card points in the combined hands a small slam should make.

Are you wondering why South bid 6 no trump? It's like I told the Countessa de Nom de la Nom at the time she questioned the logic of my trumping her ace when it was imperative I get to my hand: "It's the only way I had of getting there." And what would you do when your partner bids 3 clubs and your holding four of his honors and a monsterous hand that includes three aces?

With the opening lead of the small heart, it was a cinch for declarer to take all 13 tricks since West is placed with both missing kings because of the double. See if you can figure out how before reading further. The thing to do is cash four diamonds after winning the opening lead with the heart ten, play the heart ace and then run five clubs. Dummy is left with the queen of hearts and a spade and declarer has the ace-queen of spades. What two cards can West hold? In order to protect spades he has to keep the king and another spade but if he does that he has to throw away the king of hearts which will set up dummy's queen. West elected to discard the small spade at which point declarer played the ace to catch the king and the queen was good for the thirteenth trick.

West's only comment, "my word!"

★

Last Monday night's tournament winners were: Section A, North-South Dr. W. W. Elliot and John Beshara, first; Hugo Germino and Bob Edwards, second; East-West, Mrs. Hugo Germino and Mrs. Guy Branson, first; Mrs. C. P. Richman and Mrs. Roy Smith, second; Section B, North-South, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, first, Mr. and Mrs F B Lanier, second; East-West, Fred Lloyd and Mrs. W. W. Vaughn, first; General and Mrs. A. F. Kingman, second.

—Daniels—

(Continued from page one)

"We need to remember the 160 years since the formation of this society," Daniels declared. "Nothing is more significant in the history of this university than that the first student organization devoted to the right of men to debate and so to differ and therefore to dissent."

He emphasized that there is no meaning in debate if there is not room wihtin it for differences and htere is "no meaning in democracy which does not nurture and cherish dissent."

"Certainly in this hall you have no greater business than to deman that it be such a center and the free mind, of the unafraid dissent, of the forthright freedom," said Daniels. "This is not a thing which can be built with appropriations or made secure by the philanthropies of wealthy business men. It is this thing htis society was founded to serve. It is the thing—and the only thing—which will preserve the meaning of this University as a part of the heritage of freedom which we can only guard by exercising it."

Epps, Graham Speak At Y Prof Banquet

Dr. Preston Epps, UNC professor of Greek, and Dr. Willard Graham, head of the executive training program in the School of Business Administration, were the speakers for the YMCA-sponsored Faculty Visitations Banquet held Monday night in Lenoir Hall.

The actual visitation program began yesterday with student committees' making personal calls on each faculty member and asking for contributions and support of the local YMCA program.

The first speaker was Dr. Graham, who emphasized importance of students' contact with faculty. He said many members are used to contributing the same amount year in and year out without stopping to realize that the cost of operating the Y has risen, along with other costs.

Bob Hyatt, president of the YMCA, served as toastmaster. Bob Young and Pete Ash made talks on the budgeting and importanc eof the drive and its mechanics.

—Segregation—

(Continued from page one)

ed by the University in 1951.

Following are excerpts from the decision of the Supreme Court Reporter, Volume 70:

". . . For some time the section of the classroom in which appellant sat was surrounded by a rail on which there was a sign stating 'Reserved for colored,' but these have been removed.

". . . It is said that the separations imposed by the state in this case are in form merely nominal. McLaurin uses the same classroom, library and caefteria as students of other races; there is no indication that the seats to which he is assigned in these rooms have any disadvantage of location. He may wait in line in the cafeteria and there stand and talk with his felow students, but while he eats he must remain apart.

"Such restrictions impair and inhibit his ability to study, to enlibrary and cafeteria as students views with other students, and in general, to learn his profession.

"Our society grows increasingly complex, and our need for trained leaders increases correspondingly. Appellant's case represents, perhaps, the epitome of that need, for he is attempting to obtain and advanced degree in education, to become, by definition, a leader nad trainer of others. Those who will come under his guidance must be directly affected by the education he receives. Their own education and development will necessarily suffer to the extent that his training is unequal to that of his classmates.

"State imposed restrictions which produce such inequalities cannot be sustained."

"It may be argued that appellant will be in no better position when these restrictions are removed, for he may still be set apart by his fellow students. This we think is irrelevant. There is a vast difference—a constitutional difference—between restrictions imposed by the state which prohibit the intellectual commingling of students, and the refusal of individuals to commingle where the state presents no such bar.

". . . The removal of the state restrictions will not necessarily abate individual and group predilections, prejudices and choices. But at the very least, the state will not be depriving appellant of the opportunity to secure acceptance by his fellow students on his own merits."

Got A Flipple Flute Handy?

Interested in combining your recorder-playing ability with two lovely ladies and a professor? If so, notify Miss Zegrafi or Miss Elmore at Chapel Hill 7-606 without hesitation. So what's a recorder? Well, Webster defines it as "a fipple flute with eight holes." Anyway, it's a musical instrument.

The whole episode started when Harry Kear, auditor of the student activities fund, rented a couple of rooms to a female lab assistant and a graduate student.

When the first roomer arrived Kear noted with interest that she possessed one of the comparatively rare recorders. Then the amazing coincidence.

Two weeks later, in came the second roomer, also with a recorder. Now the two are harmonizing in melodious duet and have announced tentative plans to transform themselves into a trio with Prof. U. T. Holmes of the Romance Languages Department as the third member. But there remains a missing descant sound, and if you possess it, unite with the C. H. Recorders Society immediately.

After all, they're the latest rage and, according to Kemp of Kemp's Music Store, you're practically naked without one under your arm.

Star-Gazers Will Organize

The Chapel Hill Astronomers Club will hold its first fall meeting at the Morehead Planetarium tonight at 8 o'clock.

President James Burgess has issued an invitation to students at Duke University and N. C. State College, as well as any others interested in astronomy, to attend the meeting. Provided the weather is favorable, club members and visitors will view stellar formations through the 15-inch telescope atop the Planetarium building.

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Features Start 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06 - 7:09 - 9:12
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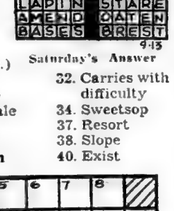
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Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

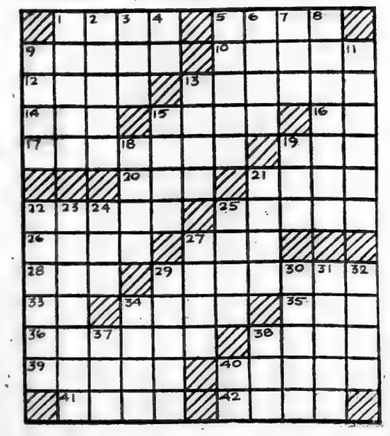
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bivalve mollusk
5. Transport
9. Showery
10. Grew white
12. Sole
13. Wanness
14. Larva of eyethread-worm
15. Dirty
16. Negative reply
17. Reading desk
19. Apple seed
20. Writing fluid
21. Binds
22. Disburse
25. Girl's nickname
26. One's dwelling
27. Foot-like part
28. Goddess of harvests (It.)
29. Variety of pigeon
33. Guinea (abbr.)
34. Dry
35. African antelope
36. Province of Eire
38. A narcotic
39. Backs of necks
40. Coffins and stands
41. Reckless
42. Fencing sword.

DOWN
1. Light boat
2. Flowering bush
3. Some
4. Belonging to me
5. European country
6. Corridor
7. Sick
8. Showy flowers
9. Revolve
11. Edema
13. Flesh of the pig
15. Dispatch
18. Prong
19. Abyss
21. Trial
22. Japanese military title
23. Well-liked
24. City (Pruss.)
25. Flex
27. Couple
29. Not stale
30. Be in accord
31. Harden
32. Carries with difficulty
34. Sweetsop
37. Resort
38. Slope
40. Exist



Saturday's Answer 9-13

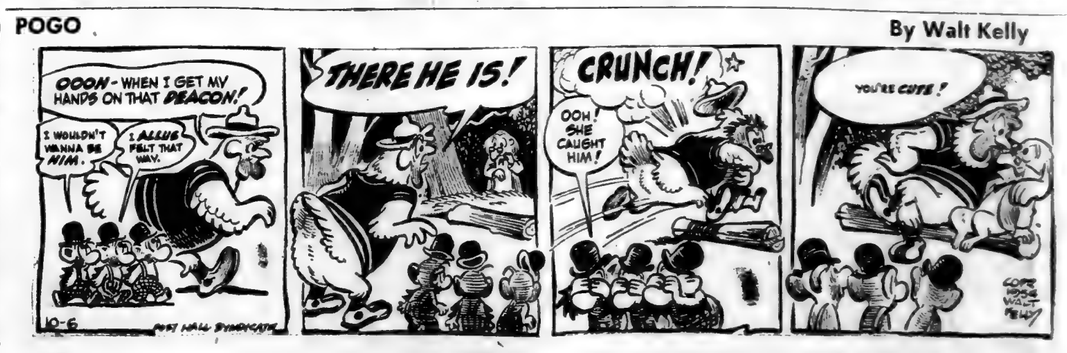




LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler today, with a possibility of thundershowers. Expected high, near 80; low, 63.

OCT - 7 1954

The Daily Tar Heel

DO

Nothing to do? The editor has some suggestions on p. 2.

VOL. LVII No. 19 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Students Interviewed Say That College Level

Integration Will Work

(Editor's Note: This is the second, and final, article in a study on the University of North Carolina campus of segregation and the Supreme Court's decision abolishing it. The Daily Tar Heel will welcome any communications from readers who feel the cross-section opinion of University folks quoted here does not represent a true slice of UNC thought, than the ones expressed here. There are many opinions other The Daily Tar Heel will give proper space to any opinions from its readers on segregation and the Carolina campus.)

Here at Carolina, no Negro students applied for admission to the undergraduate school this year, according to Roy Armstrong, director of admissions.

However, Negro students have been admitted to the University School of Law since the summer session of 1951, when five were enrolled.

Since that time, 10 different Negro individuals have attended the school. Four received their law degrees here.

This session one Negro law student is enrolled. He is Romallus Murphy, a second year student from Haveland. Murphy did his undergraduate work at Howard University and one year of his law study.

When asked for his views on the Supreme Court's move against segregation, Murphy said "At first, there will be loud cries from the protagonists and the antagonists who will advance their positions, but after the novelty wears off, everything will work hrmoniously."

In speaking of integration on the undergraduate level, Murphy said that it would definitely work. "The younger the student, the better it would work. They are more flexible, and molded by the hand of circumstance to accept brotherhood with their fellowman.

"When the seal of justice and equality is firmly fixed in the minds of youth, it is difficult to divest them of it," Murphy said.

Medical Student

The University School of Medicine has also admitted Negro students since 1951, with one of those at the present time a senior.

He is Edward O. Diggs, from Winston-Salem: he said "I certainly think it should work. My experience as a graduate student has been a pleasant one. What problems I've had, have been worked out to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned. It should work in the undergraduate school very nicely. There is no need of concern when it should come about. I suspect that things will work more smoothly than people realize, after all, when a person is mature enough to attend a university or college, he's mature enough to adjust to "new situations."

Also at the Med School now is a Sophomore.

He is James Slade from Edenton. He said "I don't see any reason why it shouldn't work. I certainly think it will from the students' standpoint."

Opinions

A small proportion of the student leaders on campus were interviewed and their opinions are as follows:

Marilyn Zager, president of the Independent Women's Council from Greensboro—"If it's not made a great issue and is taken as a matter of course, everything will work out. No trouble will arise at Carolina or other universities because the students will prove or not."

Henry Isaacson, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council from Greensboro—"It should be on a gradual basis and worked up to in time, not overnight. If the undergraduate students will accept as they did the entrance of students of other races, Indians, Orientals it will work as well on the undergraduate level, with a minimum of problems. After the academic situation is settled then the social should be dealt with. This will take time to be settled."

Jack Stevens, president of Chi Phi from Asheville—"Not for 10 years. Most of the students are from conservative towns. It should probably be given time to work at lower levels first. I do favor it in the graduate school. We must plan for it as itis inevitable and should work out some sort of reasonable integration easily."

Bob Jones, president of Phi Kappa Sigma from Durham—"I can't see integration in the grammar schools, but feel that it will work on the college level."

Joan Leonard, president of the Panhellenic Council from Asheville—"It certainly looks as iif the Northern element which has so long criticized the South is accepting the segregation issue flagrantly. North Carolina won't resort to violence. It will be accepted peacefully due to the prevailing liberal feeling. The South will show the North that it's not the seat of prejudice as the Northerners have claimed."

Babbie DiIorio, president of Kappa Delta from Utica, N. Y.—"I don't think it will come to Carolina for a long, long time. Neither do I think that our representatives in Washington should try to dictate in any way to a specific area like the South. The people who live here are better acquainted with the situation than persons so far removed as men from Oregon who can't appreciate the circumstances here. The decision, as it is, had to come. The Supreme Court made the right decision in view of the principles by which our government is set up. We can't preach democracy and ideals of equality if within our legal system they are features that prevent the Negro from equal opportunities under the law. I think that now the decision is made, methods should be devised by the people of the South, of the North, and people associated with the problem as it exists in their own community. Only they are capable."

Jim Crouch, president of Phi Gamma Delta from Jacksonville—"I think that they must face facts, that it must come slower than when they thought as evi denced by the outbreaks. I was surprised that the outbreaks were in the North as they have criticized the South so much. The Supreme Court must realize that it must come slower than they expected."

Daphne Adams, president of Alpha Gamma Delta from Fuquay Springs—"I think the students will accept it with open minds and will make a real efofrt to set a working example in the South for other universities."

Barbara Beasley, president of Chi Omega from Springfield, O. —"It will bring about a lot of problems, but it will work. Any truly intelligent person who goes to college should reconcile his prejudices and go to school with the Negroes. Social problems will arise however."

Carol du Pler, president of Delta Delta Delta, from Davidson — "It worked in the North. Theoretically it's the right thing to do. We must go about it with the right attitude. People have prejudices and it will be difficult."

Manning Muntzing, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council from Morefield, W. Va.—"I think it will work—it's a question of it'll have to work and frankly I think it will."

General opinion of the fraternity leaders on the social question seemed to be that the Negroes should have full rights to set up their own fraternities.

Rev. Charlie Jones

Although not officially a part of the Unievrsity, the Rev. Charlie Jones of the Community Church is greatly concerned with its problems and is an integral part of its worings.

He has this to say: "There are two places where it is practiced to begin; one is in the early grades where they are just starting. Children accept each other as children. The other is in the field of higher education. Stu-

(See INTEGRATION, page 4)

Muntzing Cites IDC Aims

President Manning Muntzing of the Interdormitory Council last night outlined an eight-point program for the year.

Muntzing's speech marked the first meeting of the IDC this year.

"The eight points that I have are just a start. At the finish of this year I hope that our program will have included 50 points or 100," said Muntzing.

Muntzing's first point was concerned with dorm improvements.

In connection with such improvements he said, "Hand in hand with seeking improvements we must also accept the responsibility of preserving and keeping at their best the present facilities."

About the second point of the program, vending machines, Muntzing had this to say: "Dorms have many more vending machines this year than ever before—and more of them are in the right places. Dorm men pay a lot into these ma-

(See IDC, page 4.)

UNC's 161st Birthday Party Will Be Celebrated Tuesday

Carolina is going to have a birthday next week. On Tuesday, the nation's oldest state university will be 161 years of age.

The anniversary of the founding of the University, called University Day, will be celebrated with traditional exercises on the campus Tuesday morning, beginning at 10:50 in the south court of South Building.

Classes and laboratories will be suspended at 10:50 o'clock for the remainder of the day. Classes for the 8, 9 and 10 o'clock hours will be held as usual. Administrative offices of the University will be closed from 10:50 until after lunch.

In announcing the University Day schedule, Chancellor Robert B. House pointed out that it has been customary for the University community to celebrate each year the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Old East Building on October 12, 1793.

"The continuity of this celebration," he said, "extends back for many years and is an occasion cherished in memory and thoughts by former students with pride and affection."

Roles in the pageantry, re-enacting in pantomime the Old East cornerstone laying, will be played by members of the Carolina Playmakers.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the University Band and combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

'Elsie' Toured Chapel Hill Tuesday A.M.



'ELSIE' AND ONE OF HER PURSUERS
. . . the bewildered bo vine lost the posse
—R. B. Henley Photo

Cow Leads Town On Chase

By RON LEVIN

About 1 o'clock Tuesday morning the humid calm that had settled over Chapel Hill was broken by a wierd and rather plaintive mooing and shouts of "There she is." "Who's got the rope?" and "Shine the light over here."

It seems that one of Ted Danzgers rare steaks from the Ranch House had escaped (under its own power) and had invaded the sleepy privacy of downtown Chapel Hill. The poor bewildered bovine had broken loose its moorings and set a course straight for points unknown.

The chase had started back down the airport road and had almost reached an end, when the discontented cow, followed by several chubby policemen puffing in the early morning, regained her second wind and with a fresh and renewed vigor took off like a scared F-86.

As one tired and rather disgusted member of the chase put it, "She ran in and around every alley, house and driveway between the Town Hall and Carolina Inn." Bill Mudd, genial Rathskeller barman, who had been recruited for the chase by Ted, lost one o fhis oversize dirty bucks and was about to retire from the race when two "nice old ladies" offered to carry his shoe for him, and our undaunted hero plunged back into the confusion, laboring under the hinderance of gout and tender feet.

The rather elusive "Elsie" had by this time meandered down by the Chi Psi Lodge, and the gang of pursuers was thinning out. By this time the misplaced menagerie was acquiring a rather varied and motley following consisting of kids on bicycles, barking dogs and two slightly tipsy Duke students who wanted to know who was doing what to whom. They secretly hoped it might be an attempt by some compatriots of theirs to abduct the reluctant Rameses . . . the one with horns and four feet.

Finally, the Bell Tower rang out 3 a. m. ,and upon hearing the bell, as though it was some prearranged sginal, "Elsie" took off for Carrboro, and was last seen near the railroad tracks, heading in a southerly direction.

As this paper goes to press, the cow has not yet been found. So, if you see a stray milk-giver pounding the pavement one night please let Ted know.

Fraternity Rush Meeting

Ed McCurry, IFC rush chairman, said yesterday afternoon that all freshmen and transfer students who are interested in possibly joining one of the 24 social fraternities represented on campus must attend a prerush meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Memorial Hall.

At this meeting all rush procedure and regulations will be outlined and explained.

McCurry explained that this meeting is "an almost essential part of fraternity rushing."

Muntzing Censure Dropped

By LOUIS KRAAR

What could have turned out as a formal censure of Legislator Manning Muntzing by the Student Party caucus ended in a mild, implied disapproval of his cutting certain party meetings, it was learned yesterday.

SP Chairman Joel Fleishman pointed out to the Mnoday night caucus that Muntzing had criticized certain party bills on the Legislature floor — after cutting the committee meetings and caucus sessions at which the bills were discussed.

While agreeing that party members had the right to disagree with bills, Fleishman objected to Muntzing's cutting the meetings.

The caucus — closed to outsiders — ended in a note of party harmony, and Fleishman met in a friendly session with Muntzing later in the evening. At the same time it was agreed that party members should not cut committee meetings and other party functions at which blils were to be considered. Most party members interpreted the latter as "implied disapproval" of Muntzing's absences from meetings.

For some time now, political observers have said that Muntzing and Fleishman represent two elements in the student party. And while neither has admitted nor refuted the statement, they have disagreed on a number of policy matters.

(See MUNTZING, page 4,)

Saturday Is Last Day For Reservations

Saturday will be the last day students can make reservations for the Carolina-Maryland game train, the Graham Memorial Travel Agency said yesterday.

The train, a special one, will leave Raleigh at 4 p. m., Oct. 15, and will arrive in Washington, D. C. ,at 9:30. Arrival will be immediately followed by a Carolina pep rally, which is slated to end up on the Capitol steps.

Saturday morning UNC students will hold a parade in down town Washington, led by the University Band. Saturday afternoon the Tar Heels will play Maryland at College Park, and Saturday night will feature an informal dance at the Shoreham Hotel, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Round-trip cost for the bus ride from Graham Memorial Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the train ride to Washington and back will be $11.75. Tickets for the game can be bought at Woollen Gym for $3.75.

GM's Travel Agency, only place on campus where train tickets may be purchased, said seating charts for organizations or groups of students are available.

Students will come back to The Hill at 12:45 a. m., Sunday, arriving here later in the morning. For those wishing to attend the Redskin game Sunday afternoon, with Charlie Justice Day, another train will pull out of Washington at 6 p. m.

Dean of Women Students Katherine Carmichael has granted late permission to coeds planning to make the trip.

Man Can't Realize Depths He Can Reach---Huxley

Liberate The Human Being, Says Huxley

By ED YODER

The human aim in this era is "to liberate the potentialities in human beings," the distinguished British novelist and essayist Aldous Huxley told Daily Tar Heel reporters in an interview yesterday afternoon.

Relaxed in a big leather chair at the Carolina Inn, where he was waiting to attend a luncheon given in his honor, Huxley said that from a personal standpoint liberating personalities "is the only thing one can do with any hope of success." To act upon the universe is "to act upon oneself" and fight slavery "to our own autonomic nervous systems."

Liberation of the unrealized possibilities of the mind, Huxley said, is "the cogent way to answer totalitarianism." The fallacy that has led men like Stalin and Hitler to power is one of over-simplification, he explained.

The pressure of population on resources, he said, thoughtfully following this line of reasoning, leads to centralization of power in the hands of a dictator. This stands in the same relation to political thought as "over-simplification to intellectual thought."

The problem that confronts education, and one which he planned to touch upon in his lecture last night, is that "it has become primarily verbal." As a result, Huxley explained "we don't train the psycho - physical instrument" which he considers the most important instrument in our relationship to life.

Although Huxley first traveled through the South about 20 years ago, the immediate reason for it's coming to this vicinity is to visit Dr. Rhine's parapsychology laboratory at Duke. He first made the Duke psychologist's acquaintance in 1937, but had been interested previously through his concern, generally, with "psychological freedom," in what Dr. Rhine has been working on. He had met Dr. Rhine because he wanted to know "one of the first systematic workers in the field."

What about the future of parapsychology? Huxley says he is optimistic. At a meeting of philiosophers in Europe this summer, he was amazed by the upswing in interest in the problems of this branch of psychology.

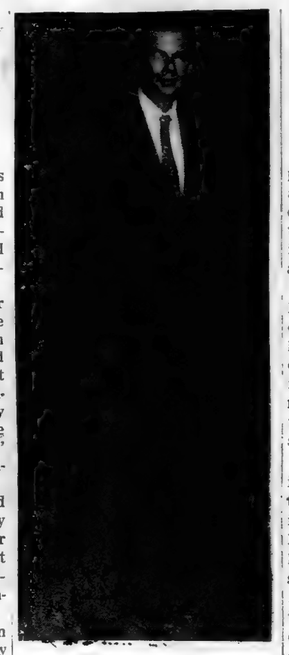
It used to be, he said, that a person who revealed interest in parapsychology was looked upon in the same light as one who had "read an immoral book." That has changed, now, and people are less frightened of it."

Huxley said he is working, at present, on a book of miscellaneous essays—dealing with such topics as education, philosophy and travel — which he hopes to have out by the end of this year.

He is not at work on a novel now, but has two projected ideas. "I'm not sure which to do first," he laughed. One idea is a fantasy. The other, which he went into more detail on, is for a more realistic novel which will treat several generations over a period of about 100 years.

He has toured this campus before "as a tourist," he said, and considers it "quite charming." Right now, however, it's "extremely hot."

In his travels through the Southern regions, he is impressed by the "enormous change for the better. I am struck by the building activity," he said.



ALDOUS HUXLEY
". . . comics and Mickey Spillane."

WUNC Broadcasts

WUNC campus FM radio station, has scheduled the performance of a new recording of Verdi's "Requiem" on the station's Evening Masterwork program tonight at 10 o'clock. It is believed to be the first broadcast of the new recording in this area.

The performance is conducted by Arturo Toscanini with the NBC Symphony Orchestra. The assisting artists are Herva Nelli, soprano; Fedora Barbieri, mezo-soprano; Giuseppe di Stefano, tenor; and Cesare Siepi ,bass.

The broadcast is scheduled on the University station as a special feature of the regular Evening Masterwork program which begins following the news at 10 o'clock each evening.

Famed Writer Speaks To Full Hill Hall

"This universe of ours is a place where nobody ever gets anything for nothing," said Aldous Huxley last night, speaking to a completely filled auditorium in Hill Hall where even the aisles were packed to capacity.

Speaking on "The Non-Verbal Humanities," the California resident and world figure, advanced his theories that man is not properly educated in the non-verbal fields and that therefore he does not very fully eralize the depths which are possible for his personality.

Huxley began his fully organized and often witty lecture with the statement "every human being is an amphibian." "Without language we should merely be hairless chimpanzees. Indeed, we should be something much worse . . . we should be too clever to be guided by instinct, too self-centered to live in state of animal grace, and therefore condemned to remain forever, frustrated and malignant, between contented ape hood and aspiring humanity."

Huxley told of how every human being is a combination of not-selves, each affecting and be-affected by its associated not-selves. To develop man's personality to its fullest extent, he favors the proper training of the psycho-physical instrument.

"Accordingly, the curriculum of our hypothetical course in the non-verbal humanities will include the following item: Training of the kinesthetic sense. Training of the special senses. Training of memory. Training in control of the autonomic nervous system. Training for spiritual insight."

He gave a careful explanation of these phases and explained of the research being done in each field.

(See WRITER, page 4)

InterFraternity Council Hears Prof. Barrett On Delayed Rush

Yesterday faternoon the Interfraternity Council rushing committee, headed by Ed McCurry, discussed possibilities of instituting delayed rushing for fraternities.

Gerald Barrett, associate professor of business law, spoke to the committee, advocating a delayed rushing system. He pointed out that the majority of boys who come to the University are from rural areas which have small high schools.

Coming from these schools, Barrett said, the boys need a period of time to adjust to university life both academically and socially, since in many cases the new students have not been adequately prepared academically nor have study habits been developed.

The sudden lack of supervised study leaves these boys with a great amount of free time which is a new and novel experience to them, explained Barrett. Before being caught up in fraternity rushing, Barrett felt, they should be given time to learn to divide their time correctly between studies and pleasure.

The matter of extra-curricular activities was another problem which Barrett thought new students face when they enter the university. Most of them do not know about many of the activities, thus they have no basis in selecting ones in which they wish to participate. Barrett pointed out that under the present rushing system freshmen do not have time to find out about campus activities and choose among them. He feels that early rushing tends to influence the boys to participate in those activities which are traditionally participated in by the fraternity which they pledge.

Barrett also said delayed rush gives the new students time to look over the fraternities on campus and decide which men they wish to be with.

Delayed rushing would also aid the fraternities in finding out which freshmen they wish to pledge, Barrett added. Under his system the fraternities would be able to see the grades of the new students as well as get to know the students themselves. Since strict silence would be almost impossible if delayed rushing were instituted, Barrett advocats pleasant social relationships between the fraternity men and the freshmen with no official mention of pledging being made.

After Barrett's talk, members of the committee discussed the advantages and disadvantages of delayed rushing. Some of the points brought out were the financial problem which delayed rushing would present to the fraternities, the fact that freshmen would feel obligated to spend much of their time with fraternity men thus taking much of their time from studying and that delayed rushing would give the new students time to adjust to college life before pledging a fraternity.

YWCA Barbecue

"Beat Georgia" will be the cry at the pep rally Friday night in conjunction with the YWCA Barbecue to be held on McIver's side lawn.

At 7:00 p. m. everybody's urged to support the team by joining in the foot parade. The parade, led by the band, will run down Franklin St. and back to the campus where the actual pep rally will be held in Memorial Hall.

Besides the pep raly, there will be a short talent show featuring Bill Fetzer, ventriloquist; Bill Stone, singer, and Ron Levin with his imitations.

Today's Last Day

Today is the last day juniors may have their pictures made for the 1955 Yackety Yack, editors said.

Pictures will be taken in Graham Memorial basement from 1 to 8 p. m., but no student will be photographed who is not in line before 6:30 if there are many waiting.

Girls wear dark sweaters and pearls, boys wear coats and ties. Senior pictures will be made for five days starting tomorrow and running htrough next Thursday.

Speech-Making At Sutton's Newsstand

"There's nothing to do around here!"

It's one of the most frequent complaints voiced in this town, and the most naive. We heard a student lounging at the magazine rack in Sutton's speak these very words only yesterday.

We wanted to thrust a Daily Tar Heel into his hands and show him what a pregnant week this is, how filled to the brim his schedule would be if he took advantage of "what there is to do around here." We wanted to make a speech, but we abstained; if there *had* been a speech made, it would have gone like this:

"Why, friend, you must have been out to lunch. Let me review the week for you as it stretches before us.

"Tuesday night: A piano recital at Hill Hall. Wednesday night: A speech by a man named Huxley, one of the greatest writers living. Thursday night: A splendid motion picture at Carroll Hall, "Diary of a Country Priest," or, if your tastes run deeper, a literature lecture by the literate Dr. Claiborne Jones on conflicts between science and religion. Friday afternoon: A barbecue-pep rally flavored with Dixieland, and Friday night: A speech by the up and coming-est politician in the United States, Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey. And Saturday, friend, you may sit on the benches at Kenan and see the Tar Heels whip the daylights out of the Bulldogs, with all the attendant Saturday night hooraw.

"Scattered throughout the week you have an opportunity to join the Chapel Hill Astronomers Club or enjoy yourself at two or three delightful sorority coffee breaks or see the films of the Carolina-Tulane game or play your recorder (if you happen to be able) in a recorder quartet or shoot pool at Graham Memorial or watch TV in your dormitory. Or read. Friend, if a book's worth reading it's in the Library or at the Intimate. Or take a walk in Battle Woods or have a game of handball at the gym.

"And the thing you do not comprehend," we would have told this man, "is that this is no unusual week. They're all like this. Don't just stand there, friend. Go you forth. Have a ball."

Very Funny!

They're still there and they'll set your teeth on edge. At any comic book stand, sagging with wares to attract the kiddy's eye, you may see socalled "comic" magazines whose covers and contents reveal, on perusal, the acme in sadism and harsh bloodkilling.

This sort of "funny" book has been tolerated on he newssattnds for at least 10 or 12 years. (We can remember back to our own comic book reading stage). But public taste seems of late to be awakening to the wretchedness of some comic book literature. People of good taste agree that these magazines should be dispatched somehow from availability to children. Thus, the end has been agreed on; the means for reaching the end very definitely have not.

One faction would attempt outright censorship without compromise. The other faction is against outright censorship for the very reason that it, in itself, would mark a back sliding from their own unalterable opposition to censorship.

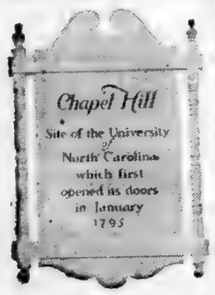
Does some *via media* present itself? Can we at the same time refuse compromise with the evil of sadistic funnybooks and compromise with the evil of censorship?

The answer, we believe, lies in an organization of the forces of good taste to pressurize the publishers of comic books. A monstrous boycott by responsible citizens and parents would soon persuade the publishers that it is unprofitable to put out comic books that offend the sense of decency.

Mere impractical idealism, you say? Maybe so, but it is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Society Editor — Eleanor Saunders
Night Editor for this Issue — Tom Shankin

Carolina Front

Student Party Censure Meet Is Unity Prod

Louis Kraar

THE STUDENT party made peace with itself this week.

After an obvious split between Manning Muntzing and Joel Fleishman within the party, the SP has quietly — and perhaps permanently — reunified. The SP caucus met briefly behind closed doors Monday night. Joel Fleishman started the discussion.



Muntzing, said Fleishman, has been cutting committee meetings to play bridge and has skipped caucus. Then, continued the party chief, Muntzing challenged SP bills on the Legislature floor.

★

FLEISHMAN WENT on to say that it was okay for a legislator to object to bills, but cutting the preliminary meetings at which the bills were considered was not okay

Before the discussion was over, there was a general feeling that the whole session had rapped Muntzing on the knuckles lightly. But unity came later as far as Fleishman and Muntzing were concerned.

★

THE TWO Student Party members met later in the evening and had a brief, private talk. And, perhaps, this short talk did as much for unity as the knuckle-rapping session.

And still later in the evening, Muntzing, Fleishman and a few others dropped by this paper's print shop. Eevryone was all smiles.

★

THIS REPORTER wonders just what effect the Monday night closed caucus will have on Muntzing's political future.

It would seem that if the party is truly unified and the Fleishman-Muntzing camps are one, Muntzing's future in the party is as good ever. Fleishman, an agile politician in his own right, has little political future outside the party organization—because he is a senior.

Meantime, Muntzing has another year.

★

STUDENT PARTY leaders have for years dreamed of winning both the Legislature and the executive posts in the same election. The SP unity move is probably an effort to fulfill this hope.

Currently, the SP controls the Legislature but not the top executive posts. The last SP student body president was Henry Bowers in 1950-51. The University Party had a majority in the Legislature during Bowers' term—just as the SP does this year during Creasy's administration.

★

DESPITE THE lack of any Legislature power, the University Party seems to be moving along with plans for a legislative program.

It would seem that the UP will have to draw power from Creasy's potential veto of SP bills and cooperation from the rival SP. Thus far, Creasy has played a rather passive role in his party. Exeept for a speech against any anti-secrecy measure, the student body president has been in the background politically.

Vice President Martin Jordan, a UP men, hasn't used his presidency of the Legislature to any political advantage. And while the legislative chairman should be fair (as Jordan certainly is), the UP could very effectively use this post to further its legislative program.

★

BOTH PARTIES could do much to make the student Legislature a forum for problems about which students are concerned. For instance, last spring when coed drinking was the burning campus issue, not one word of debate on the subject was heard in the student Legislature.

★

Such is the campus political scene now—a peaceful Student Party and a planning University Party. With Muntzing and Fleishman back together on the SP team and the UP team getting its legislative signals worked out, things should be interesting from now on.

'Pleased To Meet You, I Think'



New U. S. Policy

Drew Pearson

LA PAZ, Bolivia. — Henry Holland, Eisenhower's Assistant Secretary of State, stood on the balcony of the Presidential Palace facing a great crowd of people in the square below.

Behind him in the President's reception room the ceiling was pock-marked with the scars of machine-gun fire. Even a marble - topped table was cracked by a bullet—reminder of the precarious life led by the presidents of Bolivia.

But beside Holland stood President Victor Paz Estenssorro, who has been in office longer than any other recent president and who had traveled with Holland past cheering Indians over 300 miles of New Bolivian highway. As a result of that ovation, there could be no question in Holland's mind or that of any other observer that the President was the hero of Boliva's Indians. And the Indians comprise 90 per cent of Bolivia's population.

Looking down at the crowd below the President's balcony, Assistant Secretary Holland was called upon to make a speech. The applause which greeted his introduction was formal and polite. There were no huzzas from the assembled Indians.

Holland, who speaks perfect Spanish, was also formal and polite — at first. He paid the usual tribute to the beautiful city of La Paz. Then he continued:

"I am most happy to be here with your President and with you — you whom, if you will permit me, I should like to call 'companeros'."

The Two Henrys

The crowd went wild. From that point on the Assistant Secretary of State was the Indians' friend, the President's friend and the friend of the "Movement National Revolutionary." For the word "companeros" while not quite the same as "comrades" is close enough to it to mean that Holland identified himself with the new Bolivian land reform, the seizure of the tin mines and the other drastic measures enforced by the MNR.

Later Holland put himself even closer. In his speech he not only praised the "National Revolutionary" program of President Paz but in a conversation with leftist Labor Minister Lechin he was quoted as saying: "I now consider myself a member of the Party."

This reference to the MNR Party obviously was meant as a joke on Holland's part, but it was not so considered by Bolivians. Bolivian exiles and opponents of President Paz stormed with rage. Many Americans lifted their eyebrows. But Bolivian supporters of the President — and they make up the great majority — were delighted.

Probably stanch GOP conservatives back in the U. S. A. also would have raised their eyebrows when they read El Diario's comment next day that "Henry Holland's visit was the most successful since that of Henry Wallace."

Nevertheless that was the general consensus. For the former Vice-President had endeared himself to Bolivians not only by playing three sets of tennis on the same day he arrived in the two-mile altitude of La Paz, but by demanding that the tin mines increase wages to miners if the United States was to buy more tin.

Careful Eisenhower Policy

Henry Holland's endorsement of the National Revolutionary government of President Paz was no accident. His speech was very carefully considered and represents the most important policy the Nnited States has taken in South America for some time — namely, to back popular political parties whose reforms, even though radical, may prevent Communism.

The fact that Holland was not talking for himself alone was indicated by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, an Iowa conservative, who, speaking at Comarapa, along the new American -built Andean highway, said:

"I confess that I came down here with some misgivings. But after seeing fou, Mr. President, and the support given you by the people, I have come to realize that you are fighting for principles.

"I have traveled in 56 countries," continued Senator Hickenlooper, "and never have I seen more effort on behalf of a country than yours on behalf of Bolivia. If there is any service I can render in my small capacity, please call on me."

Ike's Brother Decided

Actually, the Eisenhower decision to support the Movement National Revolutionary was made one year ago by President Eisenhower's brother, Milton. Visiting La Paz in the summer of 1953, Milton decided that President Paz was the best bet Bolivia had against Communism, that the MNR land reforms were overdue, that the United States should not interfere with the Nationalization of the tin mines.

Tin, Milton Eisenhower also decided, is vital to the American housewife and to American industry. And Bolivian tin would become our lone major supplier —if Southeast Asia goes Communist.

The Eisenhower decision and the Holland approach to carrying it out are not unlike that made by another conservative Republican in another Latin-American country.

The Ram Sees

The so-called leniency bill up before the student Legislature tonight is nothing more than an invitation to cheat. Lt promises coddling of first-offense Honor System violators, and undermines the entire Honor System by letting potential cheaters know beforehand that if caught they will get a second chance. Honor cannot be compromised. There is no middle ground in dealing with a clear-cut violation of the Honor System. A person who has reached college age knows the difference between right and wrong. He should know that when he cheats, lies or steals he will be dealt with severely. If he doesn't know this, he will be apt to slip into his high school ways and take a chance on the first offense. This becomes much more likely if he has been told that his punishment will be a slap on the wrist. The student Legislature has an opportunity tonight to show clear, mature judgment in upholding the Honor System to the fullest. The Ram hopes his representatives in the Legislature will rise to the occasion.

The air seems to be right fogged up over this business of segregating our two Negro students into a private four-room section of Steele Dormitory. The Chancellor did not see fit to unfog it, which he could have done by admitting that he set the policy of segregation. If he had made a clear statement on the matter, the discussion might have ended there. As it stands now, our "segregation issue" may be meat for discussion for some time to come.

The only thing wrong with the Pine Room is that infernal juke box which blares off and on all evening. The Ram likes to do a little relaxed studying over a cup of hot java, but he has discovered that the Pine Room is not the right place to try it. Bushy says we should be more tolerant; after all, some people like the music, and most people who go to the Pine Room in the evening are trying to get away from the books for a while. This seems all right. Things could be worse. The juke box could have hillbilly selections.

—Ramèses

Rambling

Where Are The Waters Of Truth?

Ron Levin

Everyone is concerned about the identity of the "Ram." Actually this has always been the case throughout history. People don't mind the truth being printed as long as they know who it is writing it. Then they can retaliate, and call names, and in general act like insecure twelve year old children. When no one knows the source of a column that digs out the dirt where it can be seen, it worries them . . . and I'm glad. Maybe instead of calling names, they'll change names.

Hello, Mr. and Mrs. Chapel Hill, Ed and Coed. Here are a few things you might ponder over and wonder why isn't something done. (It never is.)

I don't know whether or not the boys up at South have spoken to the zoology gang over at Wilson Hall lately, but if they did they'd find out that those bees in "Y Court" are packing away food for their expected younguns; and next year unless something is done there will be more bees than now.

Why don't they fix that water fountain on Franklin across from Milton's? It says on it, "The waters of truth flow freely . . . drink when and where you may." The darn thing has been empty ever since I was a freshman. (And believe me that was a long time ago!)

Some folks, the majority of whom were not students, have become peeved at the popular music played in GM over the loudspeakers in the main lounge. Result? No more popular music after seven o'clock at night. Who was that place built for anyway? I'm beginning to wonder.

* * *

Chapel Hill is a play. The play is four years long. The actors are portraying intellectuals, scholars, aesthetes, and human beings. The majority of them fail miserably in their roles. As every other play, it should be criticized, and I have. However, the excellent performance turned in by a few of the leading roles is worth sitting through the sham and travesty of the rest.

YOU Said It

On The Ram

Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank you for what is generally a very interesting editorial page and also to make a few comments on what we might call "the Ram fracas." So-and-so criticizes the Ram, his (or her) letter is published in The Daily Tar Heel, the Ram replies, and Louis Kraar comes in and sews up the ends with a few remarks on unsigned letters and the like. That The Daily Tar Heel should publish an unsigned letter is, in itself, rather unusual. Few papers will, unless someone is busy grinding an ax.

So-and-so is unhappy about the Ram's secret identity and the Ram does a pretty good job of silencing the mysterious letter-writer. If said letter-wrier is really unhappy about the whole affair, he can always take it out on the editor, who, in publishing an unsigned column, is taking the responsibility for what is said therein upon himself.

I personally have nothing against the Ram. As a new undergraduate transfer student I am still rather isolated from the campus. And so far the Ram has attacked no institution or personality particularly close to my heart—so far. And if Louis Kraar thinks that the Ram, in leaving his column unsigned, will thereby conceal his authorship to Army Intelligence, I believe on the basis of past experience that he is sadly mistaken.

It is my belief that the Ram has a perfect right to remain unknown. Were his name to be known, the amount of dirt that he could dig up would be much, much smaller. But you might take care, Dear Editor, it sometimes happens that people who publish unsigned letters find themselves in hot water—not to mention what can happen to people who publish unsigned columns!

— — — Willam E. Shawcross

'The Egyptian': Well, It's Big

Carl Williams

For his first personal production since "The Razor's Edge," Darrell F. Zanuck, the Omnipotent Voice at 20th Century-Fox, labored nearly three years to bring "The Egyptian," Mike Waltari's mammouth study of sin and transgression in lusty old Egypt, to the screen.

Obviously, it was a dedicated and inspired desire to produce a masterpiece (as the Publicity Dept. working under Mr. Zanuck tells us it is), but in spite of the millions of dollars spent, millions of costumes made, millions of authentic props assembled, millions of extras employed, all of which were intended to fill the giant CinemaScope screen with "greatness," the best that can be said for the total results of this noble ambition is that it all seems a pity and a waste. For "The Egyptian" not only falls short of being a film masterpiece, it isn't even a good movie by less lofty standards.

The major fault lies not in the physical production of the movie, for pictorially it is lavish and beautiful, but in the fact that all this superabundance of spectacle constantly gets in the way of the twenty-odd plots treading their way through it. With so much scenery and stuff, it appears that the writers felt obligated to tell equally as much story. And as if the novelist didn't give them enough to depict, they are determined to do him double; so, where the book gets wordy, the movie gets wordier; where the book becomes involved the movie becomes cluttered; and where the book stalls, the movie drops dead.

It's reasonable to assume that in an earnest attempt to follow faithfully the original, the makers of this opus discarded the fact that literature and the visual screen are two entirely different mediums of art and by adapting one to the expression of the other certain necessary changes are inevitable. This fact has always made me resent the argument made by many that Hollywood is always ruining fine works of literature because they don't film most novels or plays just like they were originally written. The screen as an independent agency of course has a technique and a method of its own, peculiar to itself, for the creation of its particular form of art. And it is when the advantages and the differences that separate the screen from its other allied arts are employed to the fullest potential that truly great films are made.

But in the case of "The Egyptian," the movies' primary asset, the quality of action and motion, is totally ignored, and the film ponders on, absorbed in its own grandeur and never gets anywhere. The feeling I got from seeing "The Egyptian" was that I was watching a book come alive literally word for word. And as if this weren't tiring enough, every actor in it, save two, Gene Tierney who is splendid as the evil Princess Baketamon, and Judith Evelyn who is even better as the Queen Mother, seem so burdened with all the plot they have to unravel that they look as though they will fall with fatigue any moment. As for Edmund Purdom, who plays the title role, he does it so indifferently that it is impossible to say whether he is good or bad. He doesn't do anything. He is just there. Which, under the circumstances, is job enough. Bella Darvi, Victor Mature, and Michael Wilding all seem hell-bent to prove which of the three can possibly be the worst one in it. The verdict is a toss-up.

Briefly, the total effect of the innumerable subplots is as to wit: Some benign physician who lived 13 centuries before the birth of Christ and gets involved in so many problems that it takes nearly a full lifetime to solve any of them. The first of which concerns the seeking of a career worthy of his elevated nature. This pursuit leads him to accept the position of family doctor to the Pharaoh—the first of his many great mistakes. For at the Palace Royal he is surrounded by as odd a collection of undesirables as you are likely to find anywhere.

First, there is the Pharaoh himself, a mentally deficient fanatic who is playing havoc with all the old gods by founding a new faith, the worshiping of Aton, or the One God. (This gives the scenarists a perfect opportunity to rattle on for hours about the ethics of Christianity. All this, remember, is the ladies at the Palace are hot to seduce our pure

Next comes that old demon sex, and while all the ladies at the Palace are not to seduce our pure hero he is busy dividing his time between an understanding tavern maid and a not so understanding gold-digger. Then comes a variety of other tribulations that consume reel after reel until we eventually arirve at the race issue which rears its ugly head during the last few minutes.

Borrowing freely from "Samson and Delilah," the problem of strength brought to ruin by an evil woman and a perfectly absurd lion hunt through the hot sands of Egypt; "The Robe," the massacre of thousands of religious innocents and the redemption of a corrupted man by a dedicated woman; and "Quo Vadis," which used every cliche still employed in "The Egyptian"; Darrell F. Zanuck and director Michael Curtiz fashioned a movie in which every scene, except for the change in locale, reminds you of something you've seen many times before. For me, "The Egyptian" is without taste, talent, or originality and is completely boring.

By the way, it is showing today, Friday, and Saturday at the Carolina Theatre and you had better go early for good seats, for the theatre will probably be packed.

Quote, Unquote

Historians may dispute it, but the last shot of the Civil War was fired in 1954—not in 1865. It happened in the living room of the Ishmael Lynch home in Port Gibson, Mass. a Civil War shell, found long ago on a near by battlefield, fell from a mantel and exploded, blasting holes in the floor, walls and ceiling. No Union or Confederate casualties.

Historians also will be interested to know that George Washington and Benjamin Franklin met again in 1954—not in Independence Hall, but in Richmond, Va. Their trucks collided on a downtown street.

Frosh Gridders Open Season Against Baby Gamecocks

Over The Hill

By FRED BABSON

The coaching staff's pre-season worries concerning Carolina's defense seem to have been without cause, so far. With the season two games old, the Tar Heels lead the Atlantic Coast Conference in total defense and pass defense. They are third in rushing defense. The Blue and White is currently running a respectable third in the conference's total offense race.

The chief reasons for the locals' 'show' position in total offense are Marshall Newman and Connie Gravitte. Quarterback Newman is in the runner-up spot behind Clemson's Don King in individual total offensive performance, while Halfback Gravitte is fifth. Slippery Connie leads the loop in rushing, boasting a healthy 7.2-yard average.

The present defensive picture appears bright for the Tar Heels, although reservations must be made for the mediocre opposition encountered thus far. Georgia should not pose an outstanding problem for the Carolina defense this Saturday, having tallied a modest 34 points in three games, defeating Florida State 14-6, Clemson 14-7, and losing to Texas A&M, 6-0. This explains Coach Barclay's emphasis on offense, with an accent on the aerial phase, in practice this week.

* * *

In an effort to facilitate the manufacture of more TD's, the grid mentor has been experimenting with a variety of lineups down on Navy Field. Most significant in the juggling has been Len Bullock's piloting of the first team. Bullock, used sparingly thus far, has not compiled the impressive offensive record that Newman has; but the passes of Bullock have found their mark a greater percentage of times than have Newman's. In conjunction with the shake-up designed to provide a more formidable passing threat, Norman Lane has been running one of the first team end positions. Lane has snagged four passes this year, which is tops in that department. End Doug Malone has also been seeing first team action in practice. Still providing keen competition for starter Bill Kirkman's pivot post is George Stavnitsky, who has been running with the first eleven for the past two days.

Georgia departs from their home base today via train. They will work out here tomorrow. The Tar Heels have lost two in a row to the Bulldogs, following a 0-0 tie in 1950. No game was played in 1952. The last time Carolina turned the trick was in '49 by 21-14. Since the series began UNC has won 11, lost nine, and tied twice. Parlay sheets favor the locals Saturday by six points.

* * *

AT RANDOM: The UNC-USC frosh game tonight pits two of last year's high school All-Americans against each other. . . . Tar Babies Buddy Sasser vs. the Biddies' Bobby Barret. . . . Sasser is a native South Carolinian, incidentally, hailing from Conway. . . .

Saturday, in Winston-Salem, Wake Forest runs into a Maryland team angry over their heart-breaking loss to UCLA a week ago. . . . The Battle of Sophomores takes place in Durham when seven-point favorit Purdue tackles powerful Duke . . . the Boilermakers' 'soph sensation is Len Dawson, who has passed for eight TD's in two games . . . Dawson won AP's first 'Back of the Week' honors. Blue Devil soph standouts are Buddy Bass, starting right halfback; Bunny Blaney, with an 2.9-yard rushing average; and Sonny Jurgenson, who engineered Duke's lone score against Tennessee. Jurgenson is rated The best sophomore quarterback the Devils have ever had.

The pilgrimmage to Washington for the Maryland game threatens to be the biggest yet . . . plans for a pep rally on the steps of the Capitol Building, ram et al. . . . Athletic Association has received an additional allotment of tickets for the game, also tickets for the Redskin affair the following day.

Moscow's Dynamo soccer team trounced London's Arsenal English League team, 5-0, before 90,000 fans in the hugh Dynamo Stadium. British flags fluttered above the hugh bowl of a stadium . . . the first time a Russian soccer crowd ever stood stiff at attention for the playing of "God Save the Queen."

Winston, SAE, Sigma Nu Win

Two forfeits marred the 4:00 Intramural schedule yesterday afternoon, as Old East and Everett—1 scored 1-0 victories at the expense of Lewis—2 and TMA.

In the remaining games. SAE—1 unveiled a powerful scoring attack to humble Chi Psi—2 to the tune of 24-6. Ned Hardison, with two touchdowns and Milo Abercrombie, with a touchdown, a safety, and and extra point led the SAE attack. The game was fairly even through the first half, with the score reading SAE 9, Psi—2 6, but the SAE game proved too much for Chi Psi, as they scored 15 points in the ifnal period.

SAE—1	9	15—24
Chi Psi—2	6	0— 6

Scoring: SAE—1, Touchdowns—Ned Hardison—2, Milo Abercrombie. Safetys—Ed Hudgins, Milo Abercrombie. PAT—Jim Patton, Milo Abercrombie. Chi Psi—2. Touchdowns: Neilson.

Sig Nu, with the aid of a blocked kick in the end zone squeaked by SAE—2 in a tight, 6-0 game. At the opening kick-off, Sig Nu appeared to be on the way to a romp, but a goal line stand by SAE slowed their attack. Neither team could score in the second half, and the score remained, Sig Nu 6, SAE—2 0.

Sig Nu	6	0—6
SAE—2	0	0—0



GEORGE "BUDDY" SASSER, quarterback, who is expected to spark the University of North Carolina Freshman offense as they open their season in Laurinburg tonight against the University of South Carolina Frosh. The 155 pound, 5-11, Sasser was picked on the high school All-American squad as a senior at Conway, S. C. High School last year.

Barclay Makes Definite Changes In Tar Heel Lineup For Saturday

(AP)—UNC Coach George Barclay who used a scrimmage with the frosh yesterday to experiment with a revised lineup said today that all of the changes will stick.

"Len Bullock will be our starting quarterback Saturday with Doug Malone at right end and George Stavnitski at center," he said.

Don Klochak, Carolina's 213-lb. first string fullback, suffered a brain concussion in yesterday's practice session. It could not be learned whether or not Klochak will be ready to start Saturday against Georgia. The hard-running sophomore was admitted t othe infirmary.

Barclay, whose Tar Heels clash with Georgia here in Kenan Stadium Saturday, had his squad banging heads today in what will probably be the team's last heavy workout before the weekend encounter.

The first and second strings led by Quarterbacks Bullock and Marshall Newman respectively, took turns going against the third stringers. Most impressive runner of the day was Left Half Larry Parker.

Earlier the Tar Heels, who are currently ranked sixth in the nation in pass defense, took a lengthy look at Georgia pass patterns.

Korshun Breaks Leg

Al Korshun, second string fullback for Coach Marvin Allen's soccer team, was lost for the season when he broke his leg during a scrimmage Monday afternoon.

Korshun, a sophomore from Goldsboro, saw quite a bit of action against Fort Bragg last Friday in the Booters first game.

His injury was also quite a blow to Coach Sam Barnes' wrestling plans. Korshun won a freshman numeral last year participating in the 167 lb. and heavyweight classes. He was expected to wrestle in the 167 lb. division this year, but the injury may keep him out for at least part of the season.

Clash With SC In Laurinburg

Injury Plagued Squad Seeks 1st Win Tonight

The University of North Carolina freshman football team, a bit short on man power due to practice injuries to key personnel, will get its season under way tonight in Laurinburg, N. C., against the South Carolina Frosh. Game time is 8 p. m.

Tar Baby Coach Ralph Floyd will be forced to do without the services of five potential starters. On the injury list are End John Schroeder, Tackle Paul Blazer, Center Jim Jones, Halfback Wallace ale and FullbackV John Gaca.

Vale, a spunky 185-pounder from Farmville, Va., sustained a kidney injury in a scrimmage with the varsity several weeks ago and has been declared out for the season. Schroeder has an ankle injury, Blazer a broken nose, Jones a shoulder injury, and Gacaz an infected knee. All five are definitely out for the South Carolina encounter.

Roland Goff, a former halfback from Dunn, N. C., will take over Gaca's fullback chores, with Valdese's Joe Temple and Steve Kupchick of Scranton, Pa., handling the halfback duties. Buddy Sasser, a 155-pound high school All-American from Conway, S. C., will be the quarterback.

Up on the line, Floyd is expected to go with Buddy Payne and Vincent Olen at the ends, Leo Russavage and Richard Smith at the tackles, Wathon Bailey and Jack Lineberger at the guards and Jack Llewellyn at center.

Payne, an All-Stater last year at Norfolk, Va., tips the scales at 195 and stands 6-2. Olin, the oldest man on the squad at 22, outweighs his running mate by 29 pounds.

The tackle slots are the heaviest single position on the team, with Russavage weighing in at 222 and Smith at 214. Both hail from Pennsylvania. At 6-4, Russaavge is also the tallest man on the club.

Bailey, from Haines City, Fla., and Lineberger, from Belmont, N. C., give the Tar Babies a couple of All-Americans at the guard slots. Both are just above the 200 pound level.

Llewellyn will be the light man in the startinf forward wall. The Kingston, Pa., gridder weighs only 185.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too),

I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of *Valencia*, *Barney Google*, and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are $100. Lately he has been collecting $10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the bed till six o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mong his costers.

Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But first I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra money was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab ($1.75), sirloin chateaubriand ($7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and compote (80¢ the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fork. I did bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together . . . But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear, cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,

Haskell

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12. Hebrew prophet
13. Thick
14. Poem
15. Robber
17. Transpose (abbr.)
18. Beaten again
20. To curb again
23. Single unit
24. Ways out
25. The whole jury
27. Gun (slang)
28. Two-footed animals
29. Heaped
32. Neuter pronoun
33. Apiece
34. Arabian garment
37. Hebrew month
39. Little island
41. Breathe noisily in sleep
42. Bird of prey
43. In mining, a dragrope (Eng.)
44. Persian coin

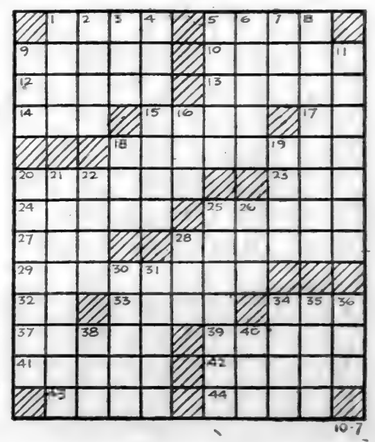
DOWN

1. Cover over automobile engine
2. Projecting end of a church
3. Observe
4. Entreaties
5. Jog with the elbow
6. Greek letter
7. French river
8. Hurried
9. Greek letter
11. Grains, as of wheat
16. Subside
18. Mark of a wheel
19. Vocal sound
20. Re-covers
21. Tryingly severe
22. Quote
25. Having more substance
26. Simian
28. Ferry boat
30. Lifts
31. Weather-cocks
34. Seaweed
35. Inventor of the telephone
36. Devoured
38. French coin
40. Cebine monkey

ROSES			ARAB							
APPLE			MELON							
CALMS			OMBRE							
ELI			ALBANY							
		CURLER								
OBTINE					ARGO					
DENTS			SNEAK							
ERGO			EDAMS							
		UPSETS								
PONCHO					OFF					
IDAHO			BONER							
COZEN			ARETE							
RIDE			CEDED							

Yesterday's Answer

10-7



10-7

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Day Of Atonement

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WHAT GOES ON HERE



Debate Squad

Dr. K. C. Frazier of the Political Science Department will address the Debate Squad this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All those interested in going out for the squad are invited to attend.

University Club

All members of the University Club are urged to attend a very important meeting at 4:30, Monday afternoon in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 to discuss the Maryland caravan.

YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2, in Graham Memorial. The position of president and treasurer will be filled at this time.

Vets Club

The initial meeting for the re-establishment of the Vets Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. All vets are urged to attend.

Directory

All those who have a listing in the faculty portion of the Student Directory are requested to stop by the YMCA between 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p. m. 5:15 to check their listing and make any corrections or changes

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the dance studio, Women's Gymnasium

Missing Bike

Duke Haynie, 303 Graham, is missing a bike from in front of the Library. The German 28 inch wheel bike with front basket and no gears turned up missing at 8 p.m. Monday.

WUNC Today

7 p.m.—Music in the Air.
7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russell.
7:30—The U.N. Story: "So Grows the Tree"
7:45—Tar Heel Voices
8—France and Music of the West: "Wagner"
9—University of Chicago Roundtable
9:30—Transylvania Music Camp
10—News and Weather
10:05—Resume
11—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Weather and Sign Off

Wesley

A hillbilly party will be held at the Methodist Church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Date of the party was previously announced for Saturday night, but has been changed.

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WC Girls Need Water

GREENSBORO—Carolina boys dating here in Greensboro this weekend may find that their Woman's College girl friends couldn't bathe before the date.

A drought in the Greensboro area prompted City Manager James R. Townsend to limit residential water consumption to 15 gallons per day per person. And WC's student Legislature this week passed a bill requesting the girls to follow the rationing order.

Lynda Simmons, editor of The Carolinian, WC's student paper, told The Daily Tar Heel yesterday that the girls "are real patriotic about the whole thing."

According to Miss Simmons, "patriotic" WC students are:

(1) Bathing every other day only, and using just one or two inches of water.

(2) Taking Army-type showers (turning on the water to get wet, turning it off, soaping up, and turning back on the water to wash off the soap).

(3) Not running the water while brushing their teeth.

(4) Eating from trays in the cafeteria—to keep the tablecloths clean.

The gallon limit to water consumption had the WC girls counting the gallons for various water-consuming activities. WC sources said that it took three gallons to flush a toilet and eight gallons for an average bath.

A Chapel Hill source said yesterday that when the water shortage was first announced, WC authorities predicted that if the drought continued another 15 days school would have to be suspended.

Shortly after the announcement, the Chapel Hill source said, two freshman girls left the showers in their dorm running all night.

Meanwhile, six truckloads of Civil Defense Administration pipe, pumps, tools and other emergency equipment arrived in Greensboro to start a relief water line from High Point Municipal Lake Brandt watershed.

And William Reeves, city public safety director, was reported to have contacted cloud-shooting rainmakers.

Film Series Starts Tonight

"Diary of a Country Priest," the first in GMAB's Fall Film Series, will be shown tonight in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The French film is fresh from the New York circuits, and is being allowed only limited showings throughout the country.

Admission is by season tickets only. Tickets are on sale at Graham Memorial, Ledbetter-Pickard's or may be obtained at the door. Price: $2 for 10 movies.

Other films scheduled for the fall series include Charles Chaplin in "Burlesque on Carmen;" Greta Garbo as "Camille;" Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again;" Jean Harlow in "Bombshell;" the opera, "Sadko;" the famous British thriller, "The Gentleman in Room Six;" and others.

Meyner Slated To Arrive Here Tomorrow For Forum Speech

A public address on "The Art and Science of Politics" by Governor Robert B. Meyner, of New Jersey will be delivered here tomorrow night to open the Carolina Forum's annual series of lectures for the fall semester.

Governor Meyner will speak in Hill Hall at 8:30 p. m.

A private dinner honoring the newly elected Democratic Governor will precede his address and a reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial will be held following his speaking engagement, Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville, chairman of the Carolina Forum, announced.


GOV. R. B. MEYNER
. . .'Art & Science Of Politics'

—Muntzing—

(Continued from page one.)

Monday night's closed caucus agreed that party differences would be settled within the party itself and that the meeting would be kept secret. Both Fleishman and Muntzing made speeches on party unity.

While Fleishman is head of the party, there has been some question as to his powr since, as a senior, he has no political future on the campus. On the other hand, Muntzing—while not trying to overthrow Fleishman — has been an ardent student government worker and has another year after this one.

Fleishman is essentially a liberal in national political issues, while Muntzing holds to more conservative national political views.

As a legislator, Muntzing has been characterized by his carefulness and concern for details in bills. He heads the committee which handled the television purchases for dorms and is Inter-dormitory Council President.

Fleishman is president of the Di Senate, chairman of the Carolina Forum, as well as titular head of the party. He is also in the Legislature and introduces many of the party-sponsored measures.

N. C. Symphony Society Schedules Annual Meet

The North Carolina Symphony Society will hold its annual meeting in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium Building here Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

Dr. Charles E. Jordon, Durham, President of the Society, will give progress reports on the work of last season. William L. Parker, Chapel Hill, Tour Manager, will present plans for the tenth annual tour of the Orchestra.

Following the general session, the Board of Trustees will meet briefly.

YMCA Publications

The publications committee of the YMCA will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the publications office of the Y. Chairman Bill Oakley urges all members to be present as new editors and committees will be announced.

World Understanding Week

The YM and YWCA World Understanding Week Committee is scheduled to meet jointly in the Y tonight at 7:30. Co-Chairmans Rom Desikan of Madras, India, and Jody Derry, of Washington, D. C., said that plans for the World Understanding Week October 17-24 will be made.

Lutz Rites

Early Mass for Fitz Lutz, UNC athletic trainer who died Monday, will be held this morning at 9:30 at Walker Funeral Chapel.

Burial will follow in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

The Mass wil be conducted by Father John A. Weidinger of Chapel Hill.

Lutz, 44, died Monday afternoon of a heart attack he suffered around noon in Woollen Gym's treatment room.

—IDC—

(Continued from page one.)

chines. I feel they should share in the profits and that we must work towards this end.

We must constantly seek ways in which we can improve ourselves structurally," was Muntzing's statement on internal organization, the third point.

Concerning the fourth point of the program, visiting agreements, Muntzing said, "We must this year look very deeply into this matter of women visiting in our social rooms, see what solutions may be arrived at and proceed towards those ends.

"We must get the men and women together on this campus; we must provide entertainment for them; in other words we must offer a program," was Muntzing's statement on the social program, the program's fifth point.

The sixth point of the program concerned the relationship of IDC members to each other. On this Muntzing said, "We must be able to get together and pool our ideas, to talk over situations, and to be united in our efforts."

"I hope that through Ray Jefferies and Roy Hall we will be able to work closely with the dorm managers and advisors in the coming year," Muntzing stated about the dorm managers and advisors, the seventh point.

Of the eighth point, the individual dorm programs, Muntzing said, "This is possibly one of the most important fields, for there is so much that a dorm can do for its residents."

Muntzing ended his speech with these words, "Together I believe we can do the job for which we have been elected if we think deeply, work tirelessly and act accordingly."

To Hold Luncheon Today

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, will have a luncheon meeting Thursday in Lenoir Hall at 1 p.m.

Chancellor Robert House will be guest speaker and all graduate and undergraduates are invited to attend.

The large upstairs dining room will be reserved for the occasion and trays can be secured downstairs.

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Committee Votes To Hold Over Reid's Honor Council Measure

The Ways and Means Committee meeting yesterday afternoon failed to reach a decision on the Reid Honor Council bill.

During the prolonged discussion, David Reid, (SP), sponsor of the bill pointed out that the bill would grant the honor councils more flexibility. Chairman of the honor councils disagreed with him.

The committee voted to hold the bill over until next week's 3 p. m. meeting.

At that meeting, members of the faculty, administration, honor councils and other interested parties will be invited to attend. The committee at that time will try to clarify the purposes of the bill.

A bill sponsored by Joel Fleishman on a student government responsibilities conference was also held over to the next meeting for clarification by its author.

The committee voted to accept three bills without overlong discussion. The bills were for the authorization of the establishment of a seond State of the Campus Conference; the establishment of a committee to investigate the need for maid service in UNC dormitories and the establishment of a committee to investigate gasoline prices in Chapel Hill.

Polls Committee Underway

Under the leadership of Chairman Annette Levenson, the Polls Committee of Student Government is once again read for business.

The job of the Polls Committee is to find out just what everybody thinks about almost anything from football to formals. Full details on committee services can be obtained that the GMAB office on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building. Rll campus clubs and organizations are welcome to make use of the committee.

A personal appeal was voiced by Chairman Levenson to campus groups and departments for any and all help and suggestions toward better service and wider coverage on campus and in town. She also added an invitation to all interested students to take an active part in the "Information please" project.

The Polls Committee was cited by Gordon Forester, President of the GMAB, as being an important part of varied and useful service offered to the students by the Graham Memorial.

Planning Club Elects Officers

Elected as officers for the Planners' Forum for the fall term were Jack Devaney, chairman; George Beaton, program chairman; Alan Goodwin, secretary-treasurer, and Shri Monohar, editor.

Organized in 1952 for the purpose of promoting an interest in city and regional planning in other departments of University, the Planners' Forum is an organization of students enrolled in the Department of City and Regional Planning. Planning students have received undergraduate degrees in such varied fields as architecture, sociology, geography, politial science, geology, law and library science. There are students from India, England, China and Puerto Rico currently enrolled.

Saturday, October 2 was the date for the first special seminar meeting of the Planners Forum. At this meeting Carl Feiss discussed and interpreted the "Housing Act of 1954." Mr. Feiss is retiring from his post as Chief of the Engineering and Planning Branch, Division of Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment, Housing & Home Finance Agency.

—Integration—

(Continued from page 1)

dents have matured enough to enable the experience of living together to be wholesome to both groups. In this process of overhauling the education system as regards segregation, he should be careful to keep employing teachers on the basis of ability.

"The most difficult part will be with the parents of children. I think the church, PTA and other groups can help in bringing the parents of both Negro and white children together around common interests and problems so that their fear of racial integration can be dealth with."

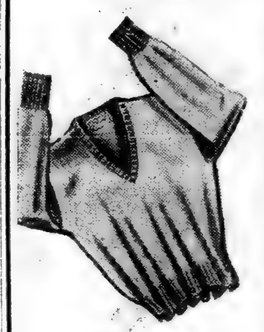
—Writer—

(Continued from page 1)

Such training, Huxley said is definitely desirable, and as to the question of practibility, he said, "I can give no answer."

Such training requires at this time much research, and "It is always possible that the disintegrative effects of the kind of civilization under which our technology compels us to live, may completely cancel out the constructive effects of even the best and completest system of formal education. Time alone will show. Meanwhile we can only hope for the best."

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SATURDY REVIEW:
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SEVENTEEN:
'A masterpiece of movie comedy!"
The Newspapers say:
N. Y. POST:
"A work of complete artistry . . . Deserves highest rating!"
N. Y. JOURN.-AMER:
"Completely enchanting . . . the cast couldn't be improved upon'!"
"A charming film!" - N. Y. Times

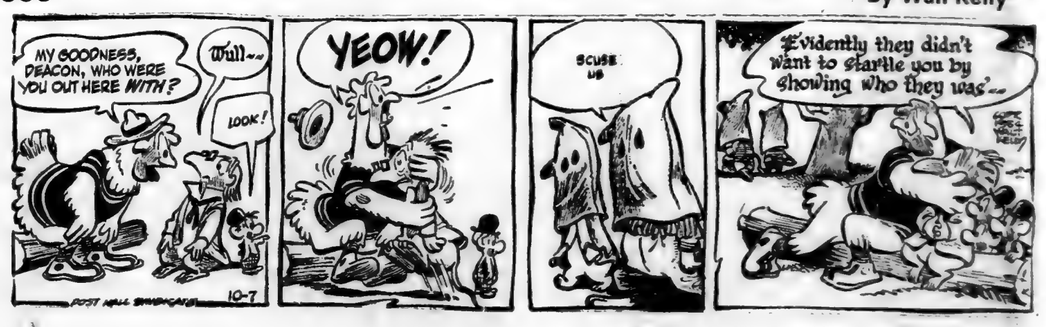

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Varsity

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Sunny and continued cool today, with expected high of 68; low, 42.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII No. 20 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

DUTY

The student body has a crystal clear responsibility. The editor discusses it on p. 2.

Administration Decided On Segregation Policy In 1951

Pres. Gray Has 'No Intention' Of Changing University Policy

By DICK CREED

President Gordon Gray said yesterday that the administration's policy of segregating Negro students living in dormitory rooms came out of a meeting of administration officials in his office in he summr of 1951.

Gray stated further that "there is no intention" of changing this policy.

"In the summer of 1951 when the University faced for the first time the fact that there wwould be Negro students in the University, there was a lot of discussion," said Gray.

"The matter was attended by considerable differences of opinion," he continued. "The matter of housing," he said, "was discussed along with that of eating in the dining hall and the use of classrooms."

Gray said there was no provision made about eating and classrooms. "There didn't seem to be need of any," he said.

"The decision came to reserve space for Negro students," said Gray. "As far as I know the space is still reserved," he said.

He said that there were no "specific directions" or "written orders," but that after the meeting it was "understood" what was to be done. Since that time, he said, "there has been no serious discussion" toward changing the policy.

Trustees Aware

"I have no doubt that the board of trustees in one way or the other were made aware of the decisions that were made," said Gray.

The President said that he didn't know how many Negro students there are on the campus. "I have not pre-occupied myself with the matter," he said.

Gray explained that there was no record of the meeting or of the decisions made, and that the facts concerning them came from his "recollection."

President Gray presented the facts on the administration's policy after three University officials — Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth, Dean of Student Affairs, Fred H. Weaver and Chancellor Robert Burton House—refused to comment for publication on the segregated third floor south section of Steele Dormitory.

Two Negro students are living in two of the rooms in the section, while the other two rooms in the section remain empty.

Dormitories Elect Their Officers

Carolina men's dormitories elected their officials Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those elected, by dorms, are.

Whitehead: Bobby Rimer, president; Jim Yokeley, vice president; Tom Payne, IDC representative; Julius Green, secretary-treasurer; Ken Matthews, University Club representative; Ellis Aboud, intramural manager.

Connor: Bob Elder, president; Lino Castillejo, vice president; Ram Disikan, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Traynor, IDC; Ted Colton, University Club; Bob Campbell, intramural.

Graham: Melvin Brown, president; John Barringer, vice president; Bill Scarborough, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Boudreau, IDC; Benny Huffman, intramural; Bill Burress, University Club.

Mangum: Bob Bowers, president; Jim Coon, vice president; Bennie Craven, secretary-treasurer; Al Swann, IDC; Tom Osborne, University Club; Larry Gibson, intramural.

Old West: Raymond M. Taylor, president; Arthur Beamer, vice president; Zack Waters, secretary-treasurer; John M. Sewell, IDC; J. William Venable, University Club.

Steele: Jim Howey, president; Bill Loftin, vice president; Jay Walker, secretary-treasurer; Jim Monteith, IDC; "Tank" Coins, intramural; Chuck Flack, University Club.

Cobb: Lewis Brumfield, president; Blake Hunter, University Club; Bill Redding, intramural.

Alexander: Sam Wells, president; Duncan Owen, vice president; Bill Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Bill Maready, IDC; Peter Julian, University Club; Ritchie Smith, intramural.

Ruffin: Shelton Alexander, president; Gene Brown, vice president; Jim Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Don Scott, IDC; George Moore, University Club; Bill Booth, intramural.

Winston: Luther Hodges, vice president; Ken Venable, secretary-treasurer.

Grimes: Bruce Morton, president; Bill Bailey, vice president; William Marsh, secretary-treasurer; Joe Clapp, University Club; Gary Nichols, intramural.

Joyner: Jack Shuford, president; Bob Young, vice president; Joe McGinn, intramural, Bill Kirkman, IDC; George Heinz, University Club.

Old East: Frank D. Watkins, president; Charles Bradsher, vice president; Joe Ephriam Smith, secretary-treasurer; Wilbur D. Jones, IDC; Norman J. Jones, intramural; Curtis Lashley, University Club.

Manley: Henry Dearman, vice president; Bob Forrest, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Schlapkohl, University Club.

Aycock: Byron Ransdell, president; John Heath, vice president; Cullen Daugherty, secretary-treasurer; Frank Livingston, IDC; John Llewell, intramural.

Everett: Tom Smoot, president; Buddy Hamrick, intramural.

Battle-Vance-Pettigrew: Neil Bass, vice president; Jim Fish, secretary-treasurer; Baxter McIntyre, IDC; Nevy Clark, University Club; Ken Sheppard, intramural.

Stacy: Bob Harrington, president; Charlie Allen, vice president; Paul Patton, University Club; Eddie House, intramural.

Lewis: Bill Blue, president; Ed Gaines, vice president; Frank Clontz, secretary-treasurer; Ben Poole, IDC; Milton Barden, intramural; Bob Farrington, University Club.

Cold Wave Replaces Heat Here

It seems that our cold wave originated way out in Kansas several days ago, according to the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The surge of cold air has moved slowly across the mid-West and then speeded up Wednesday night to hit the Carolinas. It will last through today and warm up tomorrow afternoon and Sunday, according to the weatherman.

No more rain is exepcted this week. Wednesday's showers produced only traces over the state with the heaviest rainafll in the eastern portion. Cherry Point received the most rain with 1.5 inches.

Paul Bowers, airport official, said that temperatures over the state last night ranged from 48 in the Winston-Salem Durham-Raleigh are to 60 at Harris.

Temperatures ranged from 58 to 63 all over the state yesterday, including the Chapel Hill area.

IDC To Hold Picnic, Show Preview Soon

The newly-formed Interdormitory Council Social Committee will kick off this year's entertainment program Tuesday, in conjunction with University Day.

Council President Manning Muntzing announced Tuesday's activities as follows:

Free University Day picnic 5 p. m. Tuesday on the side lawn of McIver Dormitory. IDC estimated 150 coeds will be present, along with 150 invited dorm men. Hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw and all the trimmings will be served. Ron Levin will entertain at the piano.

At 8:30 Tuesday night, the Interdormitory Council, in coopreation with Carolina Playmakers, will sponsor a free "preview performance of "The Crucible," Playmakers' first production of the season. The preview showing will be held at Playmakers Theatre. Two hundred and 85 dormitory men have been invited to attend the showing.

GMAB Series First Movie Is 'Country Priest'

By RUTH DALTON

The Graham Memorial fall film series began last night with the showing of the French production, "The Diary of A Country Priest."

The film, which starred Claude Laydu as the priest, was the portrayal of a sensitive young man in his first parish. He can eat nothing but stale bread soaked in wine, a diet which causes his parishioners to believe that he is a drunkard.

He does manage to convert the local countess and her "she-devil" of a daughter, in the words of the local bishop. But not without the rest of the family suspecting trickery.

The priest's death at the end of the scenario from stomach cancer does show his final peace of mind, however.

The pathos of the entire film is rather heavy, but is made up for by the delicate perception of the French photographers and the relief from the verbosity of our own American movies.

Carroll Hall, where the film was shown at 8 p. m., was well filled and the audience appeared to grasp some of the meaning of the exceptionally sensitive drama.

New Jersey Governor Speaks Tonight



GOVERNOR ROBERT B. MEYNER, of New Jersey will speak tonight in Hill Hall at 8:30. Gov. Meyner was elected governor of New Jersey last year. His talk tonight is sponsored by the Carolina Forum and will feature a question and answer period at its conclusion.

UNC's Godfrey Disagrees With Prof On Segregation Editorials

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Qualitative as well as qauntitative editorial analysis of congressional session was urged by the opening panel of speakers last night at the eighth annual national conference of editorial writers here.

Members of the panel were Dean Norval N. Luxon of the UNC School of Journalism; Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University; A. Gayle Waldrop, director of the University of Colorado School of Journalism, and Dr. James L. Godfrey, UNC proefssor of English history.

Each critized seven different newspaper editorial pages.

Godfrey found editorials on the 83rd Congress "very similar to news stories . . . item by item stuff . . . wtih no attempt to evaluate"

He said most editors appeared "too loyal to ignore it and too wise to praise it and they simply accepted it and sought to leave the impression that all had gone well."

MacDougall described himself as "an unreconstructed new dealer, . . . and I don't believe I lived through 20 years of treason'," he complained that to many editorial writers, "an argument is answered because Ike is for it . . . you bow down to Mecca . . . and I'll be darned if I believe it"

Claiming that in his group of papers there was little evaluation of congressional action, MacDougall said the tone of the editorials was: "Ike wanted it. Ike got it. Good! Ike wanted it. Ike didn't get it. Awful!"

MacDougall and Godfrey had differing views on editorials on the Supreme Court's school segregation decision.

Godfrey said editorialists failed to regard the losses as well as the

(See GODFREY, page 4.)

CAMPUS SEEN

Petite coed angrily tossing her husky 6'2" date into Arboretum briar patch.

* * *

Coed walking into French class carrying heavy wool blanket.

* * *

One sorority girl to another at party: "We had 11 girls at the Huxley lecture tonight." Second girl: "Oh, good. We're getting out on campus."

Muntzing Vote Was 13-9 For Approval

By LOUIS KRAAR

Aftr two Manning Muntzing supporters staged a walkout Monday night at the Student Party closed caucus, the group voted 13-9 against "disapproval of Muntzing's actions" in cutting committee meetings, an informed source said yesterday.

However, Jim Turner—a strong Muntzing supporter—and Joel Fleshman, leader of the censure movement, did not vote. And, of course Muntzing himself did not vote.

Fleshman, SP chairman, objected to the fact that Muntzing cut vital committee and cacus meetings, then spoke against SP bills on the Legislature floor. He proposed that the caucus vote disapproval of Muntzing's actions in cutting the meetings.

Louis Brumfield spoke for Muntzing, then stormed from the room. Don Warren did not vote, and Muntzing still came out uncensured.

Yesterday's report in The Daily Tar Heel pointed to the note of party unity on which the meeting ended, and it is understood this is true. Nevertheless, Fleishman lost out in his move for "disapproval" of Muntzing's action. And some have interpreted this as an indication of Muntzing's strength in the party.

For some time now, Fleishman and Muntzing have disagreed on party issues. While there hasn't been any definite split in the SP, it was evident late last spring that the two prominent party leaders represented opposite camps.

(See SP BACKED, page 4)

Poll Bill Is Passed; Dorm Maid, Gas Bills To Be Studied

By LLOYD SHAW

The student Legislature passed Tommy Bennett's (SP) bill last night giving the campus more polling places during election. Polls will be placed during the first general election in all dorms, in the Fraternity courts, in Victory Village, and other places on and off campus.

The bill establishing a maintenance fund, amounting to $500 for student government property passed on a divided vote. This bill was reported out of Finance Committee favorably, with a vote of 6-2 Wednesday. It was introduced by Bob Harrington (SP).

Dorm Maid Bill

By a close vote the bill calling for a committee to investigate the possibility of maid service in the dorms passed. This bill was introduced to the legislature last week by UP floor leader, Max Crohn. Crohn's other bill asking for an investigation of gas prices in Chapel Hill passed the Legislature with no negative votes.

By approval of the Legislature last night, the Publications Board will provide $340 for the D T H proofreader.

A bill providing the Yackety-Yack with extra funds in compensation of the extra enrollment passed with no negative discussion.

Creasy Names New Advisory Library Board

President Tom Creasy yesterday announced the formation of a Student Library Advisory Board.

The Board will meet "at least once a month to discuss problems concerning our University Library."

Said Creasy, "The Board will be a means by which student opinion can be voiced in the administration of the Library." He said members of the board will work closely with Dr. Andrew Horne, the new librarian. Horne, said Creasy, was "very much in favor" of the formation of the Board.

The group will voice criticism of the library and suggest the most popular hours, books that are needed and "other constructive ideas the students might have," said Creasy.

Violin Concert Slated Soon

Maurice Wilk, of New York, will present a violin concert Tuesday night, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Accompanied by Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department, Wilk will play a program including works by Kreisler, Beethoven, Bach and Paganini.

Wilk received his early education in the New York public school system and the High School of Music and Art, in New York.

The violinist has spent many summers at the Middlebury Composers Conference in Vermont, where artists present new compositions before the severest of all critics — the composers themselves.

Wilk has often presented the works of contemporary American composers, including many premier performances of such composers as Aaron Copland, Norman Dello Joio, Roger Goib, Everett Helm, Gail Kubik, Walter Piston, Halsey Stevens and Otto Leuning.

Wilk recently received the honor of being asked to open the American Festival of Music, held at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Rhodes Aspirants To Apply

Students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University have been instructed to see Dean C. P. Spruill or someone in his office in 308 South Building not later than Monday.

Scholars elected in December this year will enter Oxford in October, 1955.

To be eligible to receive the scholarship the applicant must be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years residence and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election.

By the first of October in the year in which an applicant is elected he must be at least 19 and not more than 25 years old. If he has had at least 90 days of active service in the Armed Forces of the United States since June 27, 1950, he may deduct the period from his actual age if by so doing he will qualify under the regulations.

By the time of application he must have at least a junior standing at some recognized degree-granting University or college in the United States.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 600 pounds — about $1,680 — a year.

Since the majority of Rhodes scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, appointments are made for two years in the first instance. During the course of his second year every Rhodes scholar will be invited to state whether he wishes to apply for a third year at Oxford, and if so what work he proposes to undertake.

Women's Late Hours

A special sign-out sheet will be used in coed dorms and sorority house for girls going on the Maryland football caravan to Washington, Women's Residence Council Chairman Ruth Jones said yesterday.

This includes those girls going in autos as well as on the train, Miss Jones added.



WILLIAM TROTMAN, Winston-Salem, will be seen in the role of Deputy-Governor Danforth from Boston in "The Crucible," opening Oct. 13. The Playmakers production of this drama of old Salem will continue thru Oct. 17. It will be the second Playmakers opener by Arthur Miller. "Death of A Salesman" opened the 1951-52 season.

The Last Day

Yackety-Yack Business Manager Tom Spain has declared that today will be absolutely the last day for societies and organizations to contract space for the 1955 annual.

Spain said contracts will be signed in the Yack's Graham Memorial basement office.

On This Liberal Campus:

Should UNC Break Out The Bermudas?

By NANCY EDWARDS
And SUE RINGER

To wear or not to wear; that is the question. Whether it is better to stick to tradition with sweaters and skirs or whether to go all out for comfort and style in Bermuda shorts?



. . .to show?

Is Carolina getting behind the times? We hope not, but we seem to be a little slow when it come to campus wear. Convention is holding out! Not that tradition and convention are bad, but sometimes practicality is more important. Bermuda shorts are the cry.

All through the nation, colleges and high schools are taking this trend to the classroom in the form of Bermuda shorts. Vassar, Smith and others have started. Why not us? Carolina thinks of itself as being liberal; wouldn't this be a step forward?

Comfort is an important factor in study, work and play. Even though a cold snap hit us yesterday, the weatherman has predicted more of the warmer weather for the next few weeks.

The necktie and coat for men's classroom wear recently went out with a bang, to add to the relief and comfort of gentlemen, whose main objective was to learn under the best possible condition, not to put on a formal style show.

Outmoded Tradition

The day has long passed when a girl's bare knee received a curious glance much less a shocked one. Why should we cling to such an outmoded tradition?

There are lots of us who would love to go to class in Bermudas, but our main problem is: Who wants to go first?

We have consulted a few students and got about this question, the following results.



. . .or not to show?

Annette Leveson, a stray Greek, Alderman Dorm "I think it's perfectly all right, and certainly girls should be allowed to if boys are. I might even buy myself a pair."

Marilyn Zager, Smith Dorm, "I don't see anything wrong with it, but I don't believe too many people would do it anyway."

Ginny Green, Alpha Delta Pi—"I think it's a very good idea for labs and afternoon classes, but not for the morning."

An Alpha Gam says "I think they are a little too informal for class, and I don't particularly like the idea."

Bob Everley, a Lamba Chi, and his fraternity brothers say: "By all means, we're for them unanimously."

Bebe Bauman, Tri Delt—"Fabulous idea and they are very comfortable."

The general opinion at the Pi Phi House is "No."

Bobby Walker, Chi Omega—"Love them madly. I think they are great and so easy to take care of."

A coed in McIver said "I'm all for it."

Davis Merritt, Cobb Dorm—"It makes no difefrence to me. They are acepted in other places, and I can see no reason why they shouldn't be here."

Two Kappa Deltas think that Bermuda shorts are "very comfortable and practical, and they will save wear and tear on skirts and sweaters."

The Duty Of This Student Body

Not a single graduate of a Negro high school in North Carolina applied for admission to the undergraduate schools of the University this year.

Some may have wanted to, some may have looked from their hometowns to this citadel of North Carolina learning and wanted to. But they did not apply. They turned instead to North Carolina College or Johnson C. Smith or A. & T. for their college educations.

And why is that? We believe it is because they thought *they would not be welcome.* Because they felt as all of us did upon leaving high school and choosing a college—anxious lest the school of their choice be a formidable and unfriendly place.

That, we think, makes the duty of this student body remarkably clear. A legal injunction opening the undergraduate schools to Negroes is already in sight. Before it comes, we must find a way to say to the Negro high school graduates that we welcome them, that they will find on the campus of their University a place where in peace they may take up their books and become a part of Carolina.

It will be to the enduring credit of the students of 1954 if they do find a way to say that, before the courts force integration with sterner language.

Aldous Vs. Niccolo

Listeners to Aldous Huxley's lecture Wednesday night found the distinguished and urbane man a person of startling sanity. In one of his few departures from the area directly relevant to the humanities, Mr. Huxley said:

"Unrestricted violence as a means is incapable of producing the end of world-wide democracy. . . . Ends are always conditioned by their means."

Thus, Mr. Huxley cited, we went plunging into the holocaust of World War I to "make the world safe for democracy." But because the violence of the war was extreme, we netted from the war not democracy but fear, strife and hatred.

Certainly the sane and logical light exhibited by Mr. Huxley needs to invade the brains of the big-larynxed politicians and orators in our midst who entertain the awful proposition of a so-called "preventive war." Premeditated violence will never work as a sword for democracy.

It is well to find such a strong voice telling us in no uncertain terms that a successful relationship among men cannot be grounded upon the terms of Machiavelli's *The Prince*. Ends can never justify means.

For there are those around us who are far from this conviction.

Welcome, Guv'nor!

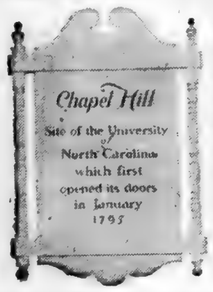
Folks in Phillipsburg, New Jersey knew Bob Meyner successively as a newsboy, grocery clerk and silk weaver, a boy who worked hard while in high school to help defray family expenses. And occasionally, they heard his voice from a sound truck at street corner political meetings.

Mr. Meyner's voice has been heard with increasing frequency in New Jersey lately. As the state's liberal Democratic governor, he has toured New Jersey's villages and cities as no governor before him, appearing at dedications and fairs and public assemblies and making sense wherever he has spoken. Politicians agree he's headed for the Washington big-time: already, he is the most mentioned possibility for Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1956.

We suspect he'll have some things to say on "The Art and Science of Politics" in Hill Hall tonight that will be of more than passing interest. We welcome Gov. Meyner to the campus and commend his speech to your hearing.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

A Station Of Another Name Causes Worry

Louis Kraar

FELLOW WHO runs the Franklin St. Luncheonette called up the other day. He said he didn't like his ad in the Tuesday paper because students were confused about the location of his eating place.



"One guy said he looked all round the campus by the girls' dorms for my place. I wish you'd straighten that out about the location," the proprietor said.

Then we looked back at the ad, the last line of which read: "Across from the Bust Station."

★

TUESDAY NIGHT, if you weren't studying, you had a choice of going to Durham and hearing Aldous Huxley, going to a University Party meeting, attending a Hill Hall concert with Jack Ellis, or hearing Raleigh editor Jonathan Daniels at the Di Senate.

I ended up at the Daniels speech. The edtitor of the Raleigh News and Observer talked in inspiring terms about the University's tradition for freedom—and its lack of freedom from time to time.

Jim Wallace talked about Jonathan Daniels.

And Joel Fleishman, who was inaugurated as president of the Di, talked about the Di.

Afterwards, everyone talked about Daniel's speech and drank punch that contained, among other things, champaigne.

★

THE SURPRISING thing about this week's hot weather is that no one was wearing Burmuda shorts on campus.

Checking with some authorities, I learned that that it is quite against custom for coeds to wear shorts to class. As for men, there is no rule.

Franklin St. haberdashery emporiums inform me that the abbreviated trousers are selling well during warm weather seasons. However, as yet I haven't seen anybody wear the things to class. There seems to be some controversy whether the bristly gams of males look good in Burmuda shorts. Coeds, it would seem, look better in the things. But I'm no authority, because I think coeds look better anyway—Burmuda shorts or not.

★

AROUND campus there's a new way of saying that you've been given a raw deal: "I've been Rammed."

★

ANOTHER campus story about Chapel Hill has been making the rounds recently.

The story is about a Duke football player dating a Carolina coed. When the conversation finally drifted into nothing, the Carolina coed tried to make some by asking, "How high is the curriculum at Duke?"

"I don't know exactly," the Duke football player is said to have replied, "but you can see the UNC bell tower from the top of it."

★

STUDENTS WERE surprised to see Governor Umstead's big black auto with license plate no. 1 parked on Franklin St. late last week.

The governor met quietly here with members of a special commission studying reorganization of state government agencies.

★

FROM AN ad for the Springs Cotton Mills in Newsweek magazine: "Springmaid sheets are known as America's Favorite Playground."

★

PRESIDENT GRAY had a delay in going to church Sunday. As he was leaving his home, his dog—a sausage shaped animal—began to follow him.

Mr. Gray picked the animal up and, holding him away from his Sunday suit, carried him back into the house.

'Dearie, I've Had The Flat Look For Years'



After Inca Gold

Drew Pearson

EN ROUTE Through South America. — Jottings From a South American Notebook — In Washington you don't hear much about the United Nations except the rantings of Vishinsky or debates over Red China. But down here the UN is doing a great job for the Andean Indians of Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia. . . .Enrique de Lozada, a long time in the U. S. A. with the UN and the Nelson Rockefeller Committee, is working with Bill Dillingham of Philadelphia and Swarthmore, Pa., to resettle several thousand Indians. Up on Lake Titicaca, highest lake in the world, they have established an Indian farm co-op. Since the UN didn't want to work on land expropriated by the government which might later be litigated under the new land reform, Lozada persuaded his friend, J. Sanfines, to give the Indians 1,000,000 acres of land. The Indians then got acquisitive, also took 400 head of holsteins and 1,500 head of herefords. They had been caring for them for years, they said, so the cattle should go with the land. . . . But Dillingham finally persuaded the Indians to pay for the cattle on the installment plan and, believe it or not, they are now ahead with their payments . . . .Captain Sanfines, the man who donated the million acres, is a former student of Iowa State University and West Point who later put the Bolivian Army to work at irrigation, well-drilling and health projects instead of politics. However, he rowed with the new "National Revolutionary Movement" and is now in exile. . . .What President Paz needs most is to get some of this energetic young blood back.

Driving In Titicaca —The man who knows most about Lake Titicaca is Victor Andrade, now Bolivian Ambassador to Washington. He was exiled to an island by the previous conservative regime, found the water terribly cold but the only way to get a bath. . . .Braving the cold of Lake Titicaca shortly will be William Mardorf, U. S. frogman who has signed a contract with the Bolivian government to dive for Inca gold thrown into the lake several hundred years ago. Mardorf has spotted one area where the Incas worshipped the sun gods by throwing gold in the water, and if the shores of the lake are not too steep he may recover a fortune. Most of the lake is extremely deep, however, and the gold may have slid down below recovery. . . . Mardorf will not use a conventional diving suit. Oxygen can't be pumped down to him at such high altitudes. He will wear a Navy frog suit with three oxygen tanks strapped to his back. Under the suit he will wear plenty of heavy underwear, for his chief problem is icy water. He hopes to stay under two hours on each dive. . . . Previous Bolivian governments would sign no contracts for the recovery of Inca gold for fear of Indian uprisings. The Paz government is so popular with the Indians it fears no revolts.

Ike would love this — Biggest trout in the world are in Lake Titicaca—30 to 40 pounds. They came originally from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Washington. . . . The Peruvian and Bolivian governments, which share the lake, got together in 1939 and decided to stock the lake with trout; So Paul Diez de Medina, then with the Bolivian Embassy and diplomatic correspondent for the Washington Star, sent the fingerlings down by boat. They died en route. Next shipment was sent by air and lived. For 10 years no one fished them and they grew to be the biggest trout in the world, also the most voracious. They are rapidly devouring all other fish in the lake. American missionaries are doing a fine job in South America. Near Montero, Bolivia, I met Fathers Foley and O'Brien of the Maryknoll Fathers. With friendly simplicity they are conducting schools and hospitals for the Indians. Also doing fine jobs, though I didn't get a chance to see them, are the Methodists and Seventh Day Adventists.

Jails are full—One great problem of President Paz is the number of political prisoners in Bolivian jails. U. S. Ambassador Eddie Sparks has remonstrated with Paz, urged him to release the prisoners. Replies the President: "You remember what happened to my friend President Villaroel? They hung him from a lamppost. It was very uncomfortable. I don't want that to happen to me." . . . Actually President Paz is in an almost impregnable political position — thanks to the Indians. As I traveled with him across Bolivia I saw delegation after delegation come to meet him, deluge him with flowers. . . . When Senator Capehart of Indiana visited La Paz about a year ago, opposition politicians staged an incipient revolt hoping to discourage U. S. funds for Bolivia. Two leaders of the Paz cabinet were seized and kept in hotel rooms. Whereupon Indians came down from the plateau above La Paz, crowded the streets carrying rifles. The white population would have been massacred if anything had happened to one hair of President Paz's head; and they didn't disperse until Paz came out on his balcony and told them to go home. . . . Paz now has his own private Indian army, thanks to the fact that nearly all Indians carry rifles. The regular Bolivian Army is in the background, used chiefly for engineering and health cleanups. Previously the Army was a political weapon, used to seat and unseat presidents.

Americans build friendship — Ambassador Sparks has done an outstanding job in South America, but will be replaced next week by Ambassador Jerry Drew. The high altitude necessitates frequent rotation of U. S. envoys. Unofficial envoys are the crews and personnel of Panagra. They penetrate to the farthest jungles of Bolivia, have won lots of friends for the U. S. A. . . . Some Panagra planes fly over such wild areas that Indians try to shoot them down with bows and arrows. . . . Les Thayer, radio expert for the Macco Pan Pacific Company, found it difficult to use telephone wires along the new Amerian-built highway connecting the lowlands with the Andes. Reason: The Indians took the telephone wires down to make bracelets. . . . Macco Pan

The Ram Sees

It must be recorded here that the Ram received, accepted and exercised the courtesy of an invitation to visit the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house on Wednesday evening. He took the following notes, which are here reproduced exactly as they were penned during several brief breaks: "Big crowd out on porch. Everybody talking about cool wave. Big electric ADPi sign over door lacks five white bulbs. Must start collection to replace 'em for the girls. Went to dinning room. Punch and ginger snaps. Can't stand ginger snaps. Punch delicious. Tasted like someone sneaked a slug of Gilbey's in it when Mrs. Maxwell wasn't looking. Found out later it was edgy apple cider. Some character playing the piano. Made lots of noise, but not too much music. Bunch of Joe Colleges wearing tuxedoes. Made me feel out of place. Picked up girl when 11 o'clock approached. Drove her to women's dorm quad. Hellacious traffic jam. Good for laughs. Drove up town and drank a tall Schlitz at Spero's." . . . Thanks, girls . . . it was the greatest.

The Ram Sees where there will be a big pep rally, Dixieland music and barby-Q to boot out behind McIver Dormitory this evening. Sounds like a good place to exercise the vocal chords, do a wee bit of socializing with the fair ladies of the campus, listen to some cool music, and possibly display a little of that school spirit that everyone insists we have here at Carolina. BEAT GEORGIA!

—Rameses

Reaction Piece

Our Man Mundy On Segregation

David Mundy

RACIAL DISCRIMNATION is indefensible. Its bigots may imagine some racial superiority, but that and all their other alibis are inconsequential and easily disproved.

I believe that the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and other state officials on the higher levels realize the wrongs in discrimination, even though their public policies show no more than a "go slow" attitude. The leaders seem afraid to lead. Official positions apparently are valued higher than conscience.

Admission of Negroes to the University was a step forward —a risky one for politicians to make in this state. Once this step was made, however, it is difficult to understand why Negroes should be segregated in the dorms. Surely our white-supremacists could yell no more loudly over that.

It is especially disconcerting that no one seems to remember who made the ruling for segregation. Someone did surely. This ludicrous example of discrimination works both ways—especially against those students living in three-man room while two rooms stand vacant in the Negro section of Steele.

Anyone for moving in, uninvited ilke?

★

Jonathan Daniels, speaking at the inaugural ceremonies of the Dialectic Senate last Tuesday night, made the customary references to the threats against freedom of speech. He didn't, however, get around to saying who was doing the threatening. He made the liberals' usual derogatory references to McCarthy. I am yet to find, however, how McCarthy threatens freedom of speech. Mr. Daniels did give one example of the curtailment of freedom, though. It seems that back in 1856 a Carolina professor had all sorts of troubles because he announced that he would vote for the Republican ticket, should there be one in the state. He was burned in effigy and his view violently disclaimed by the other faculty members. The Democrat Party stands on its noble traditions. Now the professors just aren't hired.

Daniels' speech carried several other inference laden remarks about the sun dial, "messengers from the Pentagon" and the "tyranny of security." There also was a curious remark ot the effect that "freedom has lapsed at UNC."

★

The early stage of the fall campaign shows the Democrat Party stressing the theme of unity (a nice word). The "Democratic" Party stands united on the true policy. The Republican party is hopelessly divided, three secretaries of the state, big business at the wheel, no domestic policy, et al.

The Democrats have long been able to convince people that what they say is true. (This being the successful employment of the Big Lie Technique). But the united party has a few rips and tears which is doesn't seem to notice. In the New York state convention factions booed each other. At a party dinner in Indiana, one faction embarrassed another by leaking the news that it was having trouble selling tickets for the dinner. And, over in Johnson, Democrats are so busy arguing over the primary and seeking injunctions that they may not even have a candidate on the ballot this fall.

★

Sincerest sympathies go to the YDC upon the death of that great and noble Senator from Nevada, Pat McCarran. It is especially unfortunate that such a great liberal and progressive leader of such a united party as theirs should die at this time. I only wish to console the YDC, especially their more "liberal" members at UNC, upon the death of one of their greatest leaders of their great, united party.

★

NOTE: I am not Rameses. I do not know who Rameses is. My opinion of him is as unprintable as his name.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was cropping chlorophyllic sustenance in the lee of The Playmakers Theater when I saw him. I wondered what he thought about Teedee Bullock's being elevated to the post of Number One quarterback?

"A cleancut win for Dramatic Arts," The Horse stated, pausing to pick his Steinway keyboard teeth with a dainty hoof. "A great day for Shakespeare, not to mention Ibsen! Len Bullock played in a few plays this Spring, and his emotings would have gladdended the heart of Thespis."

Yes; but wasn't tramping on opponents considerably different from tramping on stages? Did they mix?

"I haven't seen much tramping on opponents, lately," The Horse shrugged, knocking Mr. Wump aside to get another faceful of lawn. "But ere you write actors off as pantywaists, just stop and consider. Lefty Flynn, the old Yale hoofballer, was an actor, was he not? And how about Jack Palance, of our own Tar Heel campus? My blood runs cold as Wump's, here, when I recall Jack's performance as the professional gunner in High Noon."

I thought there had been more cons than pro opinion on Lefty Flynn's claim to acting ability. But were these equine citations not exeeptions?

"Heck, no," The Horse noed me. "Do not athletes develop big lungs for vocal power? Does not repeated physical exercise endow the exerciser with grace of movement?"

There was a school of thought which held that physical exercisers displayed, as often as not, more muscles above the neckline than below it. And were not male actors sort of. . .nice?

"Pooey," The Horse derided this view. "Tell that to Bing Crosby, Pat O'Brien, Jimmy Cagney, Don Ameche, Fred Bickel—"

—*Who*? Fred-*what*?

"Fred March, to you," The Horse sneered. "Likewise, Gentleman Jim Corbett, Norman Kaiser, alias Norman Kerry, Will Rogers, Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom, Kid McCoy, alias Norman Selby and no relation to Talbot of the same yclept, Clark Gable, Brandon Marlow."

The Horse crashed to a derailment on the latter clobbered-up name. I queried just what he ws trying to prove?

"I have proved," The Horse snapped, "that being a he-man and being an acting man are in no ways dissimilar. In fact, Athletics would seem to bear a darkened optic, to judge solely from the marital jolt that Jolting Joe DiMaggio got from his un-Diorish spice this week. Alack and weladay, The King of Swatters flattened by The Queen of Sweaters!"

Well, so long as something or someone had to be flattened in that encounter, one could like Joe and still be happy that *he* was the flattened one, rather than *vice versa*.

The Horse eyed me with crossed eight-balls of eyes and snapped, "Line-stealer! That was to be my line, Roger! Or are you going to plead that we are discussing curves, and not straight-lines?"

I was going to plead, most reluctantly, that we get back to the original subject, which was Hoofball. I meant, Football.

"I have infinite respect for Coach George Barclay," The Horse got on the rails again. "Infinite."

Oh? So? This did not homogenize with some language I had heard The Horse using in some games last year, when others than Long and Bullock had quarterbacked-up throughout long afternoons!

"I was praying," The Horse fenced in true hunter-style. "I assure you my lankwich, if any, was merely for attention-getting value. The Lord is so very busy, what with listening to the prayers of the Democrats anent our National Administration, and with the prayers of School Integraters versus the Disintegraters, not to mention prayers for and against UN, NATO, EDC, CIO, AFL and innumerabilia of others not exactly disinterested in self service, that I had to make my lankwich—prayers, as I call what I was saying—unusual and freighted with attention-getting value."

Well, The Horse was lucky Coach Barclay hadn't heard him!

"On the contrary, perhaps he did hear me," The Horse said, preening himself against a holly tree. "What I love about Coach B. is, he stuck to his guns with what he thought was the right set-up, long after a lesser man would have scuttled the set-up and gone for a new combination. But what I love even more is, Coach George has finally decided to take drastic action. It takes a big man to do that when he knows that a chorus of I-told-you-so's lound enough to drown out a first-down cheer will greet him wherever he goes. As we say in Oireland—'Up, O'Barclay!' "

Up, *O'Barclay*? And who was it, only last Duke, ugh, game, had been neighing, '*Whaddya want wit' a bull-headed Pole named Barkowski runnin' the show?*'

"Oh, no," The Horse murmured, looking most uneasy. "Roger, you hurt me to the quick, and Coach O'Barclay being the size an' kind of man he is, I am likely to be hurt to the quicker should he hear of your baseless charge. I did say, once, that the growlers in our stands should be reasonable, that Coach O'B. could not very well get out there and play for us, more is the pity."

Yes: but The Horse had not been himself when he had said that. He had been lowering the level of a gallon flagon of poteen when he had said that, and thus was not his usual unmellow self.

"I hope it works, this change," The Horse said. "It has a good chance to work, and three ways: Teedee may very well prove himself our greatest passer ever; the shake-up may spur our other lads in the backfield to re-prove themselves; and The Men Up Front, who have been opening up gaping holes for The Little Man Who Was Rarely There, may take new heart. It there is anything more discouraging than opening up a hole in a rough opposing line and seeing it go untrammeled by cleated Tar Heels shoes, it is opening up dozens of holes and seeing them go unused. And Bill Koman, Kirtland, Maultsby & Company have been doing just that, game in and Saturday out. But willy and nilly, Saturday will be a great day for the Yankees at Tar Heel-on-Franklin!"

How was this? *Especially* for our, urp, Yankees?

"We can all sing 'Marching Through Georgia', 'unmolested," The Horse horsed.

"Wump!" Mr. Wump whumped.

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YEAR'S BIGGEST

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Your Choice Ann Page
Blackberry Jam
Blackberry Jelly
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Come See, Come Save
A&P 95th Anniversary 1859 1954

Mayonnaise Ann Page - - - - Qt. Jar 57c
Spaghetti Ann Page Prepared - - - - No. 2 Can 17c
Ann Page Spaghetti Sauce - - - 2 8-Oz. Cans 25c
Pork and Beans Ann Page - 2 1-Lb. Cans 25c
Black Pepper Ann Page - - - 4-Oz. Can 45c

Toilet Soap
Sweetheart
3 Reg. Bars 25c

Flakes
Blu White
Reg. Pkg. 9c

Facial Soap
Woodbury
3 Reg. Bars 21¢

Ivory Soap
3 Med. Bars 25c

Ivory Snow
Pkg. 30c

Lava Soap
2 Med. Bars 21c

Tide
Lg. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 72c

Cheer
Lt. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 72c

Swanson Frozen
POT PIES Chicken Turkey Beef - - 2 For 49c

Walker Austex
BEEF STEW - - - 15-Oz. Can 25c

A&P Fancy Sliced
PINEAPPLE - - - No. 2 Can 27c

CHEESE FOOD Ched-O-Bit Pasteurized Processed - - - 2-Lb. Loaf 75c
MILD AMERICAN CHEESE - - - Lb. 40c
CRISPO FIG BARS A Real Treat - - - - 1-Lb Pkg. 25c
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE Pasco or B&W 2 6-Oz Cans 25c
ANN PAGE MACARONI Or Spaghetti 1-Lb Pkg. 17c

DONUTS Jane Parker Golden-Sugared Cinanmon - Special! - - Pkg. of 12 19c

Nabisco Famous
Premium Crackers --- 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Tomato or Noodle
Lipton's Soup Mixes -- Pkg. Of 3's 37c
Frozen Concentrate
Welch's Grape Juice -- 6-Oz. Can 23c
Del Monte
Sliced Pineapple ----- 20-Oz. Can 29c
Burry's
Howdy Doody Cookies - 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c
For Cooking Purposes
WESSON OIL - - Qt. Bot. 65c
Shortening
SNOWDRIFT - - 3-Lb. Can 93c

Dreft
Lg. Pkg. 30c

P&G Soap
3 Lg. Bars 25c

Lux Flakes
Lg. Pkg. 30c

Spanish Bar Cake Jane Parker ------- Each Cake 29c
Strawberry Pies Jane Parker ---------- Each 49c
Angel Food Cake Jane Parker ------- Large Cake 39c

A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS
Fancy Grade "A" Government Inspected—Fully Eviscerated
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 14 to 18 Lb Avg. Lb. 41c
"Super Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef—Boneless
TOP ROUND STEAK - - - Lb. 89c

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12 to 14 Lb Avg Skinned
HAMS Half or Whole Per Lb 57c
Shank Portion Lb. 45c
Butt Portion Lb 49c

"Super-Right" Freshly Ground
BEEF - - - - - Lb. 35c
Fresh Dressed and Drawn
Whole or Cut Up
FRYERS .... Lb. 35¢
Sliced All Meat
BOLOGNA - - Lb. 39c
All Meat
FRANKS - - 12 Oz. Pkg. 35c

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TOKAY GRAPES 3 Lbs. 29c
California Juicy
LEMONS ---------- Lb. 17c
Delicious Apples 2 Lbs 25c
2 Stalks
PASCAL CELERY -- 19c
COCOANUTS Fresh Lb. 7c
GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Florida 4 For 29c
CRANBERRIES ---- 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
POTATOES Idaho 10 Lbs. 65c

● Libby's Canned Meats ●
Corned Beef Hash --- 1-Lb. Can 29c
Vienna Sausage ----- 4-Oz. Can 19c
Corned Beef ---------- 12-Oz. Can 47c
Potted Meat --------- 5½-Oz. Can 12c
Roast Beef ---------- 12-Oz. Can 42c

These Prices Will Be Effective Through Saturday, October 9th

Lifebuoy Soap Reg. Bar 9c
Lifebuoy Soap Bath Bar 13c
Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 39c
Orleans Horse Meat Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 37c

Texas Is Picked To Upset Sooners

Frosh Win, 25-12

LAURINBURG, N. C., Oct. 7—The University of North Carolina Tar Babies lived up to their pre-season press notices here tonight as Quarterback Buddy Sasser passed and ran them to a decisive 25 to 12 victory over the University of South Carolina freshman team.

Sasser, who hails from nearby Conway, S. C., received generous support from the overflow crowd of 4,000 as he dazzled them with touchdown sprints of 60 and 23 yards. The first North Carolina score came in the first quarter when the diminutive Sasser kept the leather on option play and wiggled through the enemy players for 60 yards in a style reminiscent of Charlie Justice, according to veteran sports writer Jake Wade.

The Biddies came back in the same period with a tally of their own when Sam Vickers passed to Buddy Nidiffer. Neither team converted and the first quarter ended, 6-6.

In the second stanza, Sasser ripped off a 23 yard scoring jaunt. South Carolina came right back with another Vickers pass, this time to Heyward King. The first half ended with the count knotted, 12-12.

The third quarter saw the visitors continue their scoring ways, and at the same time smother the South Carolina offense. Sasser led the Tar Babies down the field with a varied assortment of plays. Halfback Steve Kupchick climaxed the drive, diving over from a few yards out. Roland Coff made the first conversion of the game, and North Carolina led, 19-12.

Fullback William Williams bucked over for the final score of the game in the fourth quarter.

Georgia Tilt Looms Tomorrow As Tar Heels Drill Lightly

Carolina's Tar Heels were put through a brisk, no-contact practice session yesterday at Navy Field in their next-to-last preparation for the Georgia game tomorrow.

Clad in pads and sweat pants, due to the sudden cold wave, the locals were drilled extensively on their pass patterns, defense strategy for Georgia's aerial attack, and blocking assignments for punt returns.

The first team went through their races with Len Bullock at quarterback, George Stavnitski at center, and Doug Malone at right end. All three were named Wednesday by Head Coach George Barclay as starters tomorrow, climaxing three days of lineup shuffling which saw Marshall Newman, Bill Kirkman, and Dick Starner relegated to secondary roles. John Jones will fill the tackle slot vacated when Jack Maultsby pulled a tendon in the Tulane game.

Larry Parker was running the left halfback slot usually occupied by shifty Ken Keller. Keller drilled with the second team, although he still noticeably favors the ankle which was sprained severely in a pre-season game with Fort Eustis.

The big question mark in the Tar Heel lineup is Don Klochak, 213-pound fullback. Klochak suffered a concussion in Wednesday's scrimmage session and is still confined to the infirmary. Although his injury is not serious, it is doubtful that he will answer the opening kick-off tomorrow.

This would definitely weaken seven - point - favorite Carolina's ground game, as Klochak is the locals' only adequate version of a power runner. However, should Klochak fail to answer the starting gun, his position will be manned by Larry McMullen, a high-powered line-cracker in his own right.

Sigma Chi Trips Chi Psi; Pi KA, Phi Gam Also Win

Phi Gam-1 unleashed a powerful attack yesterday afternoon to overwhelm Phi Delta Theta to the tune of 41-0. Phi Gam scored 21 points in the first half, and almost matched that score with their second period total of 20. Big guns for Phi Gam were Jim Dillingham, Jim Prescott and Al Phelps.

Scoring: Phi Gam-1, Touchdowns —Jim Dillingham, 2; Jim Prescott, 2; Jim Montgomery, Larry Bruton. Safety, Jack Woods. PAT, Al Phelps, 3.

Sigma Chi-1 dropped Chi Psi-1 from the unbeaten ranks, and extended its own winning streak to three games without a loss in defeating the Chi Psi team by the score of 14-0. Sigma Chi exhibited an excellent attack as they moved downfield to score their first touchdown, and in the closing seconds of the first half added the second and final touchdown of the game to their total.

Scoring: Sigma Chi-1, touchdowns — Walt Converse, Claude Plumlee. Safety—Don Mitchell.

Pi KA scored early in each period to down ATO 14-0 in the remaining 4:00 Intramural game yesterday. ATO lacked a scoring punch, and could not penetrate the Pi KA defense. Pi KA passed for both extra points.

Scoring: Pi KA, touchdowns — Barney Cashwell, Jim Allen. PAT —Flynn Harris, Gene Rogers.

AK Psi-1 took a forfeit win from SPE-2 and Chi Psi-2 vs. TEP-1 was ppostponed in the remaining slated games.

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Duke Favored To Beat Purdue

Carolina Gets Nod Over Georgia; Rice Favored

By BILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 team, and Purdue, conqueror of Notre Dame, are marked for their own comeuppance this week as the football season moves groggily forward.

The last weekend brought an epidemic of upsets, but we managed to sneak through with 34 right out of 49 for .694. The gaudy season's average was pulled down to .786 on a 103-28 mark.

Here's to a bigger week:

Texas over Oklahoma: The Longhorns, with some of the best material in the country, have started rolling after that Notre Dame defeat. They have the psychological edge and are among homefolks.

Duke over Purdue: The Blue Devils from Durham have a more solid taem with a strong line and many good backs, headed by Jerry Barger and Worth Lutz. Lenny Dawson's air attack may be bottled.

Rice over Wisconsin: An individual duel between Dick Moegle and Alan Ameche, but the Badgers left too much in the Michigan State game.

Southern California over Texas Christian: The Trojans are getting better each week, may be the best on the West Coast. A Friday night game.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh: The Fighting Irish start a new unbeaten string. Pitt is reeling from too much schedule.

UCLA over Washington: There is no sounder coach in the country than Red Sanders, who gets the ultimate from his material. The Huskies have the backs but no line to bump heads with the Uclans.

Ohio State over Illinois: The Illini's J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates will break loose some time, but we stick with Red Cassady.

Iowa over Michigan: Forest Evashevski has too much depth for the Wolverines, still groggy from the Army setback.

Mississippi over Vanderbilt: The Commodores are coming fast and are in a good position for an upset, but we have to stick with the Ole Miss on its record and proven squad.

Army over Dartmouth: The Cadets should win by at least three touchdowns.

Georgia Tech over LSU: Bobby Dodd's youngsters are growing into men, should get tougher as season progresses.

The others:

Friday Night

Miami, Fla., over Holy Cross, Denver over Montana.

Saturday

EAST — Penn over Princeton, Yale over Columbia, Boston College over VMI, Boston University over Fordham, Brown over Rhode Island, Colgate over Rutgers, Cornell over Harvard, West Virginia over George Washington, Penn State over Virginia.

SOUTH—Alabama over Tulsa, Auburn over Kentucky, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Florida over Clemson, Richmond over The Citadel, Davidson over Presbyterian, **North Carolina over Georgia**, South Carolina over Furman, Maryland over Wake Forest, Mississippi Southern over Abilene Christian, Mississippi State over Tulane, William & Mary over North Carolina State, Florida State over Villanova.

MIDWEST—Southern Methodist over Missouri, Kansas over Iowa State, Michigan State over Indiana, Minnesota over Northwestern, Nebraska over Kansas State, Cincinnati over Marquette, Dayton over Louisville.

SOUTHWEST—Baylor over Arkansas, Houston over Texas A & M, Oklahoma A & M over Wichita, Texas Tech over Texas Western, North Texas State over Hardin-Simmons.

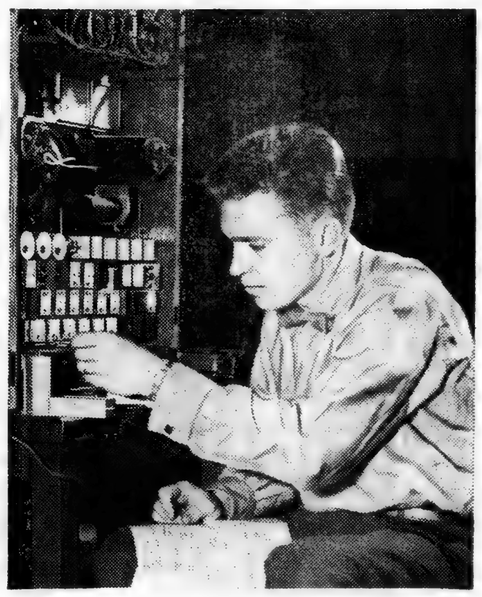
FAR WEST—Colorado over Arizona, California over Oregon, Utah over Brigham Young, Wyoming over Colorado A & M, Stanford over Navy, Washington State over Oregon State, College of the Pacific over Idaho.

UNC Encounters Army Team In Soccer Today

The Carolina soccer team meets Fort Bragg at 3 p. m. this afternoon at Fetzer Field. It will be the second meeting between the two clubs this season. The soldiers won the first outing, 7-1.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(*Reading time:* 45 seconds)

Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder.

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. *I like it that way.* It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

• • •

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

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WHITE AND BLUE button-down and round collars, our regular $4.50 shirt, reduced to $2.99.

ENTIRE STOCK pleated slacks in choice fall shades of charcoal gray, cambridge, gray, oxford browns —
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$13.95 down to $10.99

WINDSOR WORSTED FLANNELS, regular flannels, gabardines, SLACKS
$16.95 reduced to $9.99
$14.95 reduced to $8.49
$12.95 reduced to $6.49

FULL FASHIONED imported from Scotland, lambswool long sleeve sweaters or 40% cashmere by Catalina, both reduced from $13.95 to $9.99

GIVEAWAY on odd lots shoes, including Cordovans. Genuine shell Cordovan shoes, values to $20.00 reduced to $9.99.

CALFSKIN SHOES values to 11.95, now $6.99.
BLUE SUEDES reduced from $12.95 to $5.99.

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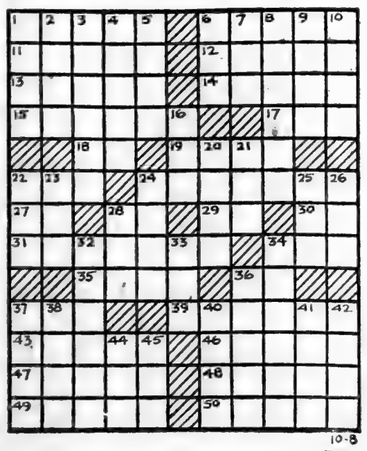
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Confronts
6. Polite term of address to a woman
11. Worship
12. A fragrant resin
13. Drawing room
14. Small mallet
15. Dependable
17. Single unit
18. Personal pronoun
19. Incite
22. Gained
24. Rotating, compound links
27. Exclamation (slang)
28. Man's nickname
29. Exist
30. Hawaiian bird
31. Natives of a European country
34. Mischief (colloq.)
35. Shakespearian character
36. Greek letter
37. Viper
39. Plays
43. Thick cords
46. Capital of Guam
47. Mohammedan god
48. City in North Dakota
49. Like beets
50. Setting

DOWN
1. Quick
2. Jewish month
3. Pillar
4. Uneven, as if gnawed away
5. Dispatched
6. Girl's nickname
7. A wing
8. Dedicate
9. Egyptian god (var.)
10. Measure of distance
16. To steer wild (naut.)
20. Tops of aprons
21. Evening (poet.)
22. A wit
23. To be in debt
24. Dross of metal
25. Game at cards
26. Weep convulsively
28. Wine receptacle
32. To form small waves on water
33. Bend the head in greeting
34. Kind
36. Necromancy
37. Native of Arabia
38. Fish
40. Butts
41. Soon
42. Surfeit
44. Consume
45. Timid



Yesterday's Answer


10-8

United Nations

Students interested in the United Nations are requested to register on the bulletin board of the Y information office today, Ray Long, United Nations Committee chairman said yesterday.

A meeting will be held early next week to plan the United Nations Day celebration on Oct. 24. Later in the semester, the UN Committee will sponsor a trip to New York for the UN Seminar.

Intercollegiate Fellowship

The Intercollegiate Fellowship will meet at Duke University tonight. The Rev. Charlie Jones, pastor of the Community Church, will speak to the group and all Carolina students who plan to go to Duke for the meeting are asked to be in front of the Y tonight at 7:30. Bill Lofquist is chairman of arrangements for UNC.

Miss Bike

Duke Hynie, 303 Graham, is missing a bike from in front of the Library. The German 22-inch wheel bike with front basket and no gears was discovered missing at 8 p. m. Monday.



Wesley

A hillbilly party will be held tonight at the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock.

Directory

All those who have a listing in the faculty portion of the Student Directory are requested to stop by the YMCA between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., and 2 p. m. and 5:15 p. m., to check their listing and make any corrections or changes.

University Club

All members of the University Club are urged to attend a very important meeting at 4:30 p. m., Monday in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 to discusse the Maryland caravan.

Westminster

Westminster Fellowship will have its Sunday evening supper at 6 o'clock in the Presbyterian Hut. All students are invited to attend. Dr. James A. Jones, pastor of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, will speak on "What We Believe About God and Christ." Installation service for the Rev. Vance Barron will be at 8 p. m., with Dr. Jones conducting the service.

Statistics

Dr. Paul K. Ito will speak on "Simultaneous Minimax Point Estimation" at a meeting of the Colloquim on Oct. 18 at 4 p. m. in room 206, Phillips Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Varsity

Campus Carousel

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

Let it never be said that Chapel Hill's climate is consistent. Where else could one go from shirt sleeves to sweaters, from air conditioning to heating systems, from ice cream to coffee in 24 short hours?

But, fortunately for the weatherman and unfortunately for the Y-Court bees, there's been a change in the weather and a change in general outlook. Saturday's football game is anticipated with enthusiasm, as blankets, heavy coats and internal warming devices are made ready for the spectators' sport.

SAE's will warm things up Saturday night with a party at the Washington Duke, in Durham. Brothers from Georgia are invading Chapel Hill en masse, and will be royally entertained by the local chapter.

Hayrides seem to be the thing these days, for Lambda Chi's are planning one for Saturday night. The destination is as yet unknown. But does it matter? Alpha Gam's had more definite plans for their hayride last night. They headed for Hogan's Lake and a marshmallow roast.

A party at the schoolhouse, complete with combo, is slated for the Phi Delt's Saturday Night. Also partying in the deep and wild woods will be the Zetes, who plan to journey to a cabin on the other side of Durham Saturday night. And Sigma Nu's, after honoring the Sigma Nu members of the faculty at a smoker Thursday afternoon, will loosen things up Saturday night at a party at Hoenig's cabin.

Phi Gam spirit is still high after Tuesday night's Fiji Island party with the Tri Delts. For Saturday night entertainment, brothers will celebrate at Lloyd's barn.

The new Elbow Room on the Greensboro Highway will be the scene for a PiKA party Friday night. At the Phi Kap house, plans are being completed for a buffet dinner Saturday night, followed by an exodus to the Saddle Club in Durham. Chi O's were entertained Thursday night by Phi Kap's with a party at Goat Hill Country Club.

This is the week for study breaks it seems. ADPI's held open house Wednesday night, and Tri Delt's entertained at their house last night. KD's also held a study break Wednesday night for the male population on campus.

ATO's reversing the situation, wwill entertain the sororities at study breaks, or more appropriately, rush breaks, next week. Chi O's are scheduled for Monday night, ADP's for Tuesday, Tri Delt's for Wednesday, and Pi Phi's for Thursday.

Also rolling out the welcome mat for visiting brothers will be the Chi Phi's. They plan a party Saturday night in honor of Georgia Chi Phi's at Turner's Cabin.

The Castle in Durham will be the scene for a Beta party Saturday night. And Chi Psi's plan a cabin party to celebrate the outcome of Saturday's game.

KA's will be elbowing each other at the Elbow Room Saturday night. All friends, alums and guests are cordially invited. At the DU house Saturday night, a buffet supper followed by a party, will honor visiting alums and dates.

—Godfrey—

(Continued from page one.)

gains in the end of segregation and that the court's action was not only a decision but 'an impact on institutions of every day life." He felt writers missed this phase in their analyses.

He also said they had failed to consider that the decision may lead to increasing numbers of private schools and "the growth of economic segregation."

MacDougall complained that he missed any editorial note of "enthusiasm and happiness" regarding the decision.

Luxon said some editorial sindicted no thought in advance of preparation although it was known a decision on segregation was forthcoming.

WUNC OPERA

Norman Cordon will begin the second series of "Let's Listen to Opera" on WUNC tonight at 8:30.

The work which he will play and comment on tonight is the opera "Norma," by Bellini.

On succeeding weeks the program will feature "The Trojans at Carthage," "Samson and Delilah," and other operas.

"Let's Listen to Opera" is heard every Friday evening at 8:30 on WUNC.

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club will hold a luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m., at the Carolina Inn. Chancellor Robert B. House will speak on backgrounds of the University. Reservations for members and guests may be made by writing to the secretary by inter-office mail or post office box 660 before 10 a. m. on Oct. 11.

Episcopal

All Episcopal students and townspeople are invited to a reception to meet the Rev. W. Robert Insko and his wife. The reception will be held at the Episcopal Parish House at 8 o'clock tonight.

Y Cabinet Retreat

The YMCA Cabinet met Wednesday night and decided to have a cabinet planning retreat Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at the farm of Claude Shoots, Y secretary. All committee chairmen and active committee workers are asked to check by the Y and register for the retreat.

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A-1 Sirloin ..... $1.75 - $2.50

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Pep Rally, Show Tonight

Tonight's pep rally will feature a student talent show and foot parade from McIver Dorm, according to plans announced by Jim Fountain, head cheerleader.

The foot parade will leave from McIver after the YWCA barbecue, which will start at 5 p. m. and will end at Memorial Hall where the pep rally proper will be held.

Coach George Barclay and the football team will be present, and several members of the student body will put on a talent show.

Bill Fetzer, one of the students in the show, had this to say about the pep rally: "This will be the greatest. We hope there will be a big turnout."

Ron Levin, another of the participants in the show, said "Man . . . the joint is really going to be jumping, so all you cats grab a kitten and cool on down."

The cheerleaders have announced that a cannon presented by th University Club will be fired during the game Saturday to mark the kickoff and all Carolina otuchdowns.

Grail Dance

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a dance Saturday night after the Georgia game.

The dance will be held in the Naval Armory from 9 until 12 with music being provided by Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra. Admission will be 75 cents per couple and $1 for stags.

This dance is the second in the series which the Order of the Grail sponsors every year after home football games.

—SP Backed—

(Continued from page one)

After Monday night's caucus—closed to outsiders—Fleishman and Muntzing met briefly. An informed source said that the two are "quite friendly" and no split exists.

There has been some discussion recently about the political futur of Fleishman, since he is a senior. On the other hand, Muntzing is a junior and one of the most prominent SP legislators.

When The Daily Tar Heel called Fleishman's Graham Memorial office yesterday, a spokesman said, "Joel is out of town."

Muntzing called yesterday's news story a "straightforward account." He declined to say anything more.

One source pointed out yesterday that it would be inaccurate to interpret the failure of the censur emotion as a clearcut victory of Muntzing over Fleishman since five members were not present at the Monday night caucus.

However, even if all five absent members had voted to censure Muntzing, they would have been supporters who left the meeting. And it can not be determined just how the five not present would have voted.

In the words of 4-Track High Fidelity, Directional-STEREOPHONIC SOUND


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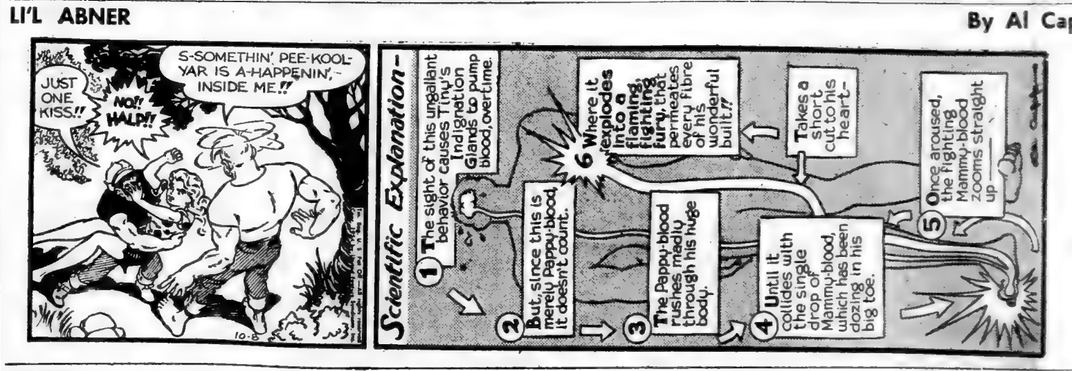
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and some warmer today. High in the 70's.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII No. 21 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

FALL

The editor speaks of autumn. See page 2.

Spirited Tar Heels Seek Victory Today Over Georgia Bulldogs For Fitz Lutz

Klochak Probable Starter; Len Bullock To Call Signals

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's Tar Heels take the field today at Kenan Stadium against the University of Georgia not only looking for their second win of the year but also seeking a victory for Fitz Lutz, their close friend and trainer who passed away this week.

The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

It is said that Lutz' last words before he died of a heart attack Monday afternoon were that he wished he could be on hand for the Georgia game. Lutz, whose innovations in protective football equipment had gained national fame, was head trainer for Georgia in 1946 when the Bulldogs beat Carolina in the Sugar Bowl.

Carolina would like nothing better than to capture the game for Lutz, and from the appearance of the Tar Heels at practice yesterday a victory seems likely.

Carolina is rated a one-touchdown favorite, principally because the game is being played on home territory. Georgia has a powerful but vastly under-rated passing attack which is liable to spring forth from any point on the field at any time, according to scouting reports.

Georgia arrived in town yesterday and is making headquarters in Durham, but the team was in Kenan Stadium in the early afternoon, dressed lightly and getting the feel of the turf.

The probable starting lineups:

Georgia	Pos.	Carolina
Wilkins	LE	Frye
Mosteller	LT	Jones
Spadafino	LG	Foti
Saye	C	Stavnitski
Shae	RG	Koman
White	RT	Perdue
O'Malley	RE	Malone
Harper	QB	Bullock
Bell	LH	Parker
Madison	RH	Gravitte
Garrard	FB	Klochak

Following Georgia's workout, Carolina took the field for a brief and spirited drill, stressing pass defense and offense. Toward the end of the practice the team worked out their kick-off patterns when Don Klochak wasn't booting the ball into the end zone.

Klochak, incidentally, probably will start despite a slight brain concussion he sustained this week. The big 213-pounder operates out of the fullback position.

The UNC defense is sixth best in the nation, but it will certainly get a test today. Jimmy Harper, quarterbacking pilot of the Bulldogs, has been hailed as the new successor to Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia's All-American of 1953. Harper, only a junior, is just reaching his prime.

Revised Lineup

Carolina's Barclay, who sports the No. 1 defensive team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, has revised his starting lineup for this game in an attempt to improve the offense. The offense is fair, too, but the team doesn't score as often as the opportunities present themselves.

At quarterback for the locals will be Len "Teedee" Bullock, a junior making his first starting appearance for Carolina. Bullock, perhaps the team's No. 1 passer, gained the spot this week as a replacement for Marshall Newman. The team will have a new right end in Doug Malone, a soph replacement for Dick Starner, while George Stavnitski, also a soph, will take the place of center Bill Kirkman.

John Jones, a Richmond, Va., soph, will be in the line-up at kickoff time in place of Jack Maultsby, injured last week against Tulane.

The remaining Carolina backs will be Connie Gravitte and Larry Parker at halves, with Klochak at full. Gravitte is first in the ACC individual rushing offense department with an average of 7.2 yards per carry.

If Klochak fails to start, his place will be taken by Larry McMullen, a 200-pound soph.

Long Feud

Carolina and Georgia have been feuding on the gridiron since 1895, and their battles include one Sugar Bowl tiff. UNC has won 11 of 22 games with the Bulldogs, two of the contest being ties. The teams met in the Sugar Bowl, January 1, 1946, Georgia winning that one, 20-10.

(See GAME, p. 3)

Science Fair Subject Of Meet Here

The use of school science fairs to encourage students in scientific careers will be studied at a two-day Regional Science Fair Work Conference to be here next Friday and Saturday.

Around 100 science teachers from North Carolina and Virginia are expected to gather in Chapel Hill to study the science fair procedure which will be carried out in these states next spring.

Dr. Arthur Roe, UNC Chemistry Department chairman, and Dewey E. Large, field representative, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, are co-chairmen for the event, which has been arranged by the University, in cooperation with the N. C. Academy of Science and the Oak Ridge Institute.

The teachers attending will hear discussions of science fair organization and operation by authorities from industry and science. Panel discussions, work planning sessions and material studies will be included in the program, along with the main speakers.

Main speakers will include Dr. Edward R. Kane, Director of Research, Du Pont Laboratories in Kinston; Dr. Ralph T. Overman, Chairman, Oak Ridge Special Training Division; Keith C. Johnson, Science Supervisor, District of Columbia Public Schools; and Henry A. Shannon, Science and Mathematics Adviser, N. C. State Department of Public Instruction.

Conferees will register early Friday morning, before the opening session at 10 o'clock, when Dr. Roe and Large will speak briefly. Friday will be devoted mainly to science fair theory and objectives in general.

Saturday morning the teachers will assemble according to their home educational district, to begin specific plans for the science fairs to be held in April, 1955.

Large, formerly a school administrator in Sevier County, Tenn., described a science fair as "a collection of exhibits, each of which is designed to show a biological, chemical, physical or engineering principal; a laboratory or other procedure; an industrial development; or an educational and orderly collection which can be taken as fitting into the concept of any branch of applied science."

Dr. Roe, commenting on the science fair's long range goal, said: "Especially in the 13 southeastern states and Puerto Rico, where the Oak Ridge program of distributing information on Nuclear fission and fusion is being established, institutions of higher education, industry, agriculture, research foundations, and government are feeling the vital need of more local men and women who have education and training in science."

Conference officials said that representatives from industry, communication media, state departments of education, and representatives from institutions of higher education are invited to attend, along with educational administrators, instructional supervisors, and science and mathematic teachers from public, private, and parochial schools.

1,100 Scouts Here Today

Some 1,100 boy scouts of Central North Carolina Council, with headquarters in Albemarle, will spend the week-end at UNC, where they will attend the Carolina-Georgia football game and participate in other activities especially planned for their visit.

The scouts are members of patrols which qualified for the trip by winning blue ribbons at the recent council camporee.

In addition to the football game they will tour the campus and attend a special showing of "The Heavens Tonight" at the Morehead Planetarium. They will bunk in the Tin Can overnight, and attend church services in Chapel Hill before returning home Sunday.

Special Show At Planetarium

A special performance of the Morehead Planetarium show, "The Heavens Tonight," will be held immediately following the Carolina-Georgia football game Saturday, Anthony Jenzano, director, announced today.

The new show, which opened Tuesday offers an interesting and colorful presentation of solar phenomena visible in the heavens at this season of the year.

One feature of the show is eight constellations pictured in color, "telling" the story of their formation. Planetarium technicians have devised an amazing illusion for this phase of the presentation.

In addition to the special performance the regular daily show open to the public will be offered at 8:30 p. m. Sunday matinee are 2, 3, and 4 p. m.

Student Shot At NU

EVANSTON, Ill., OcOt. 8 (AP)—A Northwestern University student was shot and seriously wounded last night by a policeman who said his gun fired accidentally when he lost his balance in a chase.

The victim, struck in the side, is Crayton E. Rowe, Jr., 23, a graduate student in the University's speech school. His home is at Charlotte, N. C. His condition was described as satisfactory today at Evanston Hospital.

Fred Wynn, acting chief of Evanston police, suspended the policeman, William Labbe, pending an investigation. Wynn gave this account:

Police received from the student health center at Northwestern papers showing that Rowe had taken a psychiatric examination preparatory to commitment to Evanston Hospital. Two detectives went to his hotel from a route investigation and learned he had moved to another address.

WC Jazz Group To Gather

Jazz fans will have a chance to get together tomorrow at Woman's College for a jazz discussion group and record session.

Speaking to the group will be Richardson Preyer, a jazz record collector from Greensboro. Preyer has traveled to many parts of the world in his study of the different types of jazz and during his travels has assembled an extensive collection of jazz records.

The discussion group and record session will be held at 3 p.m. in the East Lounge of Elliot Hall.

On Oct. 21 a jam session will open the annual Woman's College lecture-entertainment series for 1954-55. Robert G. Reisner, curator and librarian of the Institute of Jazz Studies, New York, and teacher of jazz history at Brooklyn College and the New School for Social Studies, will be featured with his quartette. With the quartette to demonstrate all varieties of jazz, Reisner will talk on jazz history from Dixieland to more sophisticated contemporary concepts.

IDC Slates Chess Tourney

The Interdormitory Council announced yesterday that the Interdormitory Chess tournament will open the fall activities slate for the men's residence halls. The tournaments will be held in each of the nineteen men's dorms starting Tuesday, October 12.

Manning Muntzing, IDC President, pointed out that the tourney would be directed by the members of the UNC Chess Club and local dorm intramural managers, under supervision of the IDC Social Committee.

Interested players must register with their own Intramural manager on or before Monday. No player who has won an intercollegiate match will be permitted to participate. Pairings will be made on Tuesday and will be placed on the dorm bulletin boards.

The winners in each dorm will receive an individual trophy. These residence champions will then be entitled to participate in the interdormitory championship.

Coach Rabb, intramural activities director, added that points will be awarded to both individuals and dormitories entering the tourney. Dorm points will be awarded for entrance, achievement (matches won), and standing. Players will earn points with entrance and each victory.

Seniors Hear Furniture Man

"Determination is the keyword for the college graduate seeking a job, determination to know himself and his job market." So spoke Mr. Finley White of Whitehall Furniture Co., Durham, to some 300 seniors at a Tuesday night meeting sponsored by the University's Placement Service.

Mr. White also stated that the big three aids in job hunting are: an informative application letter, a good personal history and an impressive interview.

J. M. Calloway, director of the placement service, announced before the meeting that several other companies will be represented during the course of the year and that seniors are advised to register for the interviews.

Booklet Out On Peace Study

The UNC Extension Division has just published an extension bulletin on the subject "The Role of the United Nations in the Building of World Peace" for the use of high schools participating in the World Peace Study and Speaking Program of 1954-55.

Compiled by E. R. Rankin, Director of the program, the bulletin features excerpts from addresses by many national figures as well as endorsements by leading state officials.

All high schools in the state are invited to register for the program, now in its ninth year of existence, and a "World Peace" gold key will be presented to the winning speaker from each school.

Downie Fund Gives Dental School Grant

A $100 grant, to be known as the Blanche C. Downie Memorial Fund, was presented the University of North Carolina Dental Foundation by the North Carolina State Dental Hygienists Association here Sunday.

The grant is to be used to aid a deserving second year dental hygiene student at the University.

Dean John C. Brauer of the UNC School of Dentistry received the gift on behalf of the Dental Foundation, at a tea held Sunday afternoon in the Pine Room of Carolina Inn. The tea, given by the State Dental Hygienists, was held in honor of UNC students in dental hygiene and dental hygienists who recently passed the State Board examinations.

Also representing the Dental Foundation was Mrs. Henry O. Lineberger, Raleigh, chairman, Dental Foundation Committee, of the North Carolina Auxiliary.

Miss Emma Mills, Winston-Salem, president of the State Dental Hygienists, said the initiation of the Blanche C. Downie Fund commemorates "a life-long leader in the field of dental hygiene.

"Until her death in 1953, Miss Downie set a beautiful example for young dental hygienists to follow," Miss Mills said. "She taught them to accept responsibility and to do their best in the way of making contributions to dental hygiene."

A native of Hatboro, Pa., Miss Downie graduated from the School of Oral Hygiene in the University of Pennsylvania in 1923. She became a member of the teaching staff of that school the following year, a position which she held without interruption until her death.

During her outstanding career she served as president of the Philadelphia District Dental Hygienists' Association, The Pennsylvania State Dental Hygienists' Association; The American Dental Hygienists' Association and of the University of Pennsylvania Dental Hygienists' Alumnae Association.

In addition to Miss Mills, other officers of the North Carolina Dental Hygienists Association are Miss Margaret Jones, High Point, secretary; Miss Jean Blackwell, Tryon, membership chairman, and Miss Eleanor Forbes, Chapel Hill, program chairman.

Choral Club Is Meeting Every Monday Now

The Chapel Hill Choral Club, an organization which "cuts across social and occupational barriers to find singers," according to a club spokesman, held its first practice Monday night.

Sponsored by the University's Department of Music, the Choral Club's main interest is recreating choral masterpieces. Members are drawn from among the townspeople of Chapel Hill, from neighboring communities, and from the faculty, staff and students of the University.

In recent years the Choral Club has performed such selections as: Handel's "Messiah," Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," Haydn's "Creation," and Parker's "Hora Novissima." This year the club will continue presenting others in its series of selections.

Rehearsals are held every Monday night at 7:30, and all who are interested are earnestly invited to attend. Tryouts for the club are unnecessary, and all who take interest in music are assured of a good time.

YDC Trip

The University Young Democrats Club will go to Greensboro College this Tuesday to participate in a panel discussion there.

All YDC members are urged to attend this meeting. The group will meet at the Monogram Club at 5:30 for supper and will leave from there at 6:15 p.m.

Meyner Scores U. S. Political Indifference

WUNC-TV Inaugurates Press Confab

With the Democratic governor of New Jersey, the Hon. Robert Meyner seated in a deep chair in the Graham Memorial lounge and reminding the audience of earlier pictures of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first WUNC-TV "Press Conference" took place last night.

A crowd of about 150 persons gathered curiously in the lounge to watch Charles Kuralt and Fred Powledge of the Daily Tar Heel interview the governor under the glare of kleig lights.

Governor Meyner had just arrived from Hill Hall, across the campus, where he gave the first Carolina Forum address of the year on "The Art and Science of Politics."

Against the background of GM's persian carpets and a high picture of former University president E. K. Graham, Powledge and Kuralt questioned the rising Democrat, who says he "is proud to be called a politician" about current affairs.

Asked by Kuralt about segregation, the governor said "I didn't come to North Carolina to tell the people what to do." He thinks that's a problem for this state to work out. He has been pleased by strides to eradicate racial segregation problems in his own state of New Jersey, he said.

He was optimistic about Democratic Congressional chances in November—"almost certain that we'll take the lower house of Congress."

In response to other questions by the audience, the New Jersey statesman says he favors Point Four, Reciprocal Trade Agreements, and a New Jersey state medical school.

W. S. Jenkins Is Appointed To New Post

Dr. William S. Jenkins, Professor of Political Science, has been appointed Documents Consultant to the University Library.

Dr. Jenkins received his Ph.D. here in 1927, and a LL.B. in 1931. In 1943 he received a M.A. in Military Government from Columbia University. He has been a member of the Carolina faculty since 1930.

Dr. Jenkins was director of the 1941-1950 project, sponsored jointly by the Library of Congress and the University of North Caroina, which produced the great microfilm collection of early state records. The project has been widely acclaimed as one of the most prominent contributions to legal and historical research in the United States.

(See JENKINS, p. 3)

Person Show Runs 'Til 26th

"Recent Work By Young Americans" will comprise the art exhibition to be shown in Person Hall Art Gallery through Oct. 26.

The exhibition will consist of 30 works in oil, watercolor, crayon and pencil, noted for their individuality, vitality and experimental spirit.

Included among the young artists are Rudolf Baranik, Irving Driesberg, Conrad Marca-Relli, Ruth Hageman, Alfred Leslie, Kenze Okada and Robert Parker. Fluctuating between the abstract and the representational, they untiringly seek to formulate and crystallize their own artistic modus.



Old East dorm manager displaying puzzled look at receiving letters from lonely hearts club.

★ ★ ★

Spencer dorm coed screaming out the door to her departing date: "Please tell them I didn't do it. Tell them. Tell them!"

Rev. V. Barron To Be Installed Tomorrow A.M.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in special services the Rev. Vance Barron will be installed as minister of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

All friends of the church, both in Chapel Hill and in other communities, are invited to attend the services. Following the installation there will be a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Barron in the church parlor.

The laymen and ministers in Orange Presbytery who will take part in the services are the Rev. John Whitley, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Leaksville, pastoral prayer, the Rev. Chalmers McCutchen, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, charge to the congregation, Howard Holderness, elder of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, charge to the congregation, the Rev. James A. Jones, minister of Myers Park Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, sermon, and the Rev. Roy E. Watts, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of High Ponit, who will officiate over the services as chairman of the installation commission.

The Rev. Mr. Barron, a native of Arkansas, comes to the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church from the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston of which he has been minister for the past four years. He and his family moved here last week, following acceptance of an official call extended to him by the congregation in September.

The church here has been without a regular minister since the resignation of the Rev. Charles M Jones a year ago. The Rev. Robert J. McMullen, acting pastor during most of the interim, has recently retired from the active ministry.

IWC-IDC Set Picnic As First Activity

The Independent Women's Council will begin its yearly program with a picnic Tuesday on the side lawn of McIver. All independent women are cordially invited to attend and tickets for admission are being issued.

The IDC is also cooperating with the IWC in issuing tickets to about 150 men.

Ron Levin will provide entertainment along with a male barbershop quartet and a skit by the girls group.

The IWC is comopsed of representatives from all the women's dorms and Town Girls Association.

This year's council consists of: Marilyn Zager, pres.; Pal Langston, vice-pres.; Libby Whitfield, sec.-treas. Representatives: Jackie McCarthy, Joy Carter, and Martha Stogner — Carr; Mary Jo Wright and Joanne Wilson — Alderman; Phyllis Shepherd, Carol Moore, and Joanne Krieger—McIver; Sandra Wax and Derlie James—Spencer; and Susan Fuchs — Smith.

N. J. Governor Hits Those Who 'Sneer'

Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Democrat of New Jersey, last night scored "the general cynicism and indifference of the American people toward politics and politicians."

He spoke here under the auspices of the Carolina forum, non-partisan student organization, which brings to the campus prominent representatives of varying shades of political and economic opinion.

Governor Meyner, who was inaugurated last January for a four-year term and who is a former U. S. Senator, discussed politics as a career.

"These people who are forever griping about politicians are often the same persons who take no direct interest in public affairs — some of them don't even vote," he asserted.



"A good many business and professional men shun politics as though it were some kind of virus. They sneer at politicians. Yet these same people do not hesitate to seek political favors when it profits them to do so. Nor do they hesitate to ask politicians to do unethical things, from fixing parking tickets on up."

Governor Meyner added that "there is nothing whatever to prevent businessmen from going into politics; and I somehow feel they can do so with greater success if they will keep in mind that what is good for their business is not necessarily what is best for the country."

Admitting the possibility that some politicians fall in the classification of crooks and chiselers, Governor Meyner expressed his faith in the great majority of public servants as "honest, faithful and capable persons."

"A man in public life who is disloyal to his trust is far more likely to be exposed than a man in private industry, business or a learned profession. The public man is always under the watchful eye of the press."

Expressing his pride in being called a politician, the Governor defined creative politics as "testing new ideas in the light of the needs and aspirations of the people."

Quoting from an article in the New York Times last Sunday, he agreed that in politics it is sometimes necessary to compromise, provided essential principles are not violated.

"No man who is oversensitive to criticism should enter public life, for he is sure to get plenty of it. And no man who cannot face defeat should be a politician, because the people can throw him out of work—and often do."

Saying he was delighted to be in North Carolina, Governor Meyner paid tribute to former University President Frank P. Graham and to editor Jonathan Daniels.

North Carolina, he said, has been for some time in the forefront of Southern progress. "And its State University has won an illustrious place in the educational history of the nation and enjoys a great tradition in student government."

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, professor of history, introduced Governor Meyner. Joel Fleishman, senior from Fayetteville, and Carolina Forum chairman, presided. The address was given in Hill Hall.

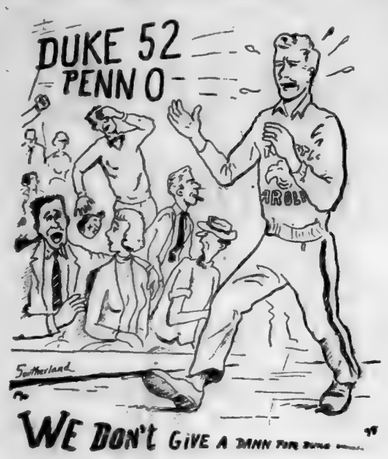
Preceding the address, the Carolina Forum gave a small dinner party at the Carolina Inn in honor of the Governor. A public reception in Graham Memorial followed the speech.

Governor Meynor said in his address that "there is also a kind of politics that specializes in resistance to change—in preserva-

(See GOVERNOR, p. 3)

Beat Dook!

The sports writing wizards who predict the outcome of football games are all agreed — Carolina over Georgia this afternoon. We trust they are right. And while we're hustling up encouragement for the



Tar Heels, let's save a little for the Boilermakers of Perdue. Carolina rooters who remember the little scene at the Carolina-State game that is pictured here are hoping for something to holler about when the Duke-Purdue score comes over the Kenan loudspeakers this afternoon.

Break Out The Red Flannels, Ma!

While we all stood in the dusk of Wednesday evening, rubbing disbelief from our eyes, fall came. A thundershower beat down the dust in the afternoon; then the chilly air marched down from the Northwest and drove the hot air before it in retreat to the South.

Fall had put up a long, trying boycott. No one wanted to open a book during the week. No one wanted to celebrate on the football weekends. We waited, but fall demurred in the distant North. Nor would it even flash a hopeful breeze to us late in the night.

Then, as the first chilly breezes started blowing in Chapel Hill, the suddenness of it all—like drink after long perishing—imparted a certain indeterminable craze. People snatched woolens out of mothballs; they stepped about with a new spring in their toes; they even talked dizzily of building snow men on the lawns and throwing snowballs when the first snowflakes arrived.

Everybody agreed: Warm weather could have a *long* vacation. Fall was here.

Spencer On Shorts

After reading the case for Bermuda shorts on yesterday's front page, we were almost convinced they should be adopted by the coeds on days when chilly weather doesn't make them impractical. The coeds quoted in our feature story pronounced them comfortable and the campus is not so formal that they would be out of place.

That was before Betty Covington brought a communication from Spencer Dorm by the office. The verdict of the Spencer girls has convinced us against Bermudas, and perhaps you will be convinced too after hearing their quatrain:

Deck your lower limbs in pants,
Yours are the limbs, my sweet—
You look just fine approaching,
But have you seen yourself retreat?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Forgotten Hero Had His Day On Grid Field

Louis Kraar

TODAY AS the fall winds flap the kick-pleats in trim coeds' skirts and Kenan Stadium fills, the ancient—but always changing — Georgia - Carolina football show will be on.

Since 1895 (when the Tar Heels threw the Bulldogs 10-6), these two schools have been taking each other on. There's been many a change since that first game. The long skirted young ladies who accompanied their Carolina gentlemen on that first encounter in the 90's have changed almost as much as the game of football itself.



★

NEVERTHELESS, the wave of enthusiasm that will start this morning with the arrival of alumni and continue until dawn crashes the parties along fraternity row is the same.

And the admiration for a football hero is still present. Carolina hasn't had a real one for the last few year. If today one is born his name will be on departinf alumni tongues, his picture in every coed's mind and his praises sung until the last party plays out.

The life of a football star's fame is usually as ephemeral as an edition of a daily paper, and fter one's time has passed his only gloryq is in the record books—and the minds of those oldtimers who watched him play.

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TAKE A guy who used to play football. His name was William Webb Ellis, and he played for a school called Rugby in England back in '23—that's 1823.

Football wasn't too respectable a sport then, by the way. It seems that the whole business started early in the 16th century on British village greens. Only the young fellows of the lower classes participated (the nobles never liked to dirty their hands), and the ball was an inflated animal bladder.

Fortunately, by the time of our man Ellis (Rugby, '23) the elder's objections to the rowdy bladder booters had subsided. Public schools and fewer nobles helped quite the objections, I suspect.

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ON THE fall afternoon that Ellis distinguished himself, football was strictly a kicking game. Scoring was possible only by kicking the ball (or bladder) over the opponent's goal.

Ellis grew rather disgusted with the game—an intraschool tilt—because it was drawing to a close without a score. Finally, exasperated to the final degree, Ellis seized a punt. And instead of heeling it for a free kick at hte goal, he ran helter skelter through his amazed opponents with the ball under his arm. Young Ellis scored football's first touchdown that afternoon.

★

RUGBY CAMPUS leaders were torn out about the play though. And alumni didn't praise Ellis, coeds didn't idolize; not even a little party was thrown. Instead he was censured, (term more suitable to politics than sports htese days).

Eventually, Ellis' touchdown was glorified. His fellow students a few years later voted that running the ball was perfectly cricket. And to show that they really appreciated the first touchdown, the erected a tablet in a shady ivy-grown wall comthe event.

So this afternoon in Kenan if Carolina finds another Justice, I'm for the alumno talking him up, the coeds looking starry-eyed, the parties continuing past dawn—and a tablet in some shady walk.

Saturday Night In Western Europe



Teller's Bomb A Dud?

Joseph & Stewart Alsop

(The following is excerpted from the Alsops' syndicated column.—Editor.)

There is publicly available evidence which strongly suggests that the hydrogen bomb designed at Dr. Edward Teller's Livermore Laboratory turned out to be a failure during the Pacific test series last spring.

This evidence, it should be said at the outset, is in no way secret. It is all on the public record.

The evidence may not be conclusive—on that point, the reader must be allowed to judge for himself, yet it is worth reporting, simply because an extraordinary campaign is now under way to picture Dr. Teller as the true and only "father of the H-bomb", and virtually every other American scientist as a fuzzy-minded fool or worse.

The first part of the evidence consists of an official release by the Atomic Energy Commission itself. At the time of the test series at Eniwetok, in the Pacific, the AEC announced that both the Livermore Laboratory, established to give Dr. Teller a free hand in designing an H-bomb, and the great Los Alamos Laboratory, were "participating" in the tests.

The second part of the evidence consists of a statement by Dr. Norris Bradbury, Director of the Los Alamos Laboratory. This statement was made at an extraordinary press conference called by Bradbury on Sept. 14, to refute charges in the book, "The Hydrogen Bomb", by James Shepley and Clay Blair Jr., that Los Alamos resisted the H-bomb program.

The Los Alamos Laboratory, Dr. Bradbury said with emphasis has "developed EVERY SUCCESSFUL THERMONUCLEAR WEAPON THAT EXISTS TODAY" in the free world. The capitalization of the above words is to be found in the official Los Alamos release.

This statement certainly looks like a broad hint that only the Los Alamos bombs worked—that the H-bomb or bombs designed at Livermore failed. Dr. Bradbury should certainly know what he is talking about. An even broader hint came from Sen. Clinton P. Anderson. As ranking Democratic member of the Joint Congresional Atomic Energy Committee, Anderson should know what he is talking about.

Asked to comment on the Shepley-Blair book, Anderson said: "I wish that the AEC would remove from its classified character the report of what happened to the bombs designed by Dr. Teller and the Livermore Laboratory. The authors . . . might have asked the AEC how Dr. Teller's thermonuclear bombs have thus far exploded."

The conclusion is obvious. The "New Mexican," the astutely edited newspaper which serves Los Alamos, drew it. Anderson's statement, the well - informed "New Mexican," noted, "most nearly says what informed Los Alamos opinion has left unsaid." Quite obviously, what informed Los Alamos opinion has left unsaid is that the Teller - Livermore version of a hydrogen bomb was a dud.

There is nothing shameful about this. Although, as far as is known, there has never been a previous failure in the many AEC nuclear tests, failures are no doubt inevitable in so unexplored a field. Moreover, his bitterest critics do not doubt that Dr. Teller is a brilliant scientist. Yet in the rewrite of history now being promoted, Teller is not only brilliant. He is the virtually single - handed creator of the hydrogen bomb.

Teller, according to the book, "was at least within citing distance of a successful H-bomb" in 1946. Yet the opposition of a cabal of the most distinguished American scientists, combined with "foot - dragging at Los Alamos," caused a near fatal delay in the American H-bomb project. The day was saved when. thanks to the intervention of Lewis Strauss (the book's second hero), the new Livermore Laboratory was created for the lonely genius, Teller. This, the authors contend, belatedly had the effect of "energizing Los Alamos."

After citing the evidence that the "successful H-bomb" which Teller supposedly envisaged in 1946 turned out to be a dud in 1954, the "New Mexican" mildly remarked that there should be no doubt in anyone's mind who is energizing whom."

There is irony in this episode. But there is tragedy too. The tragedy does not lie in the expensive failure at Eniwetok — if such is was. The real tragedy is Dr. Teller's. Gordon Dean, former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has called the Shipley - Blair book a "blood-strained Valentine to Edward Teller." The blood, of course, is that of Dr. Teller's fellow scientists. The scientists are the more bitter because Teller has not yet seen fit to repudiate the "blood-stained Valentine," and to expose the falsehoods and distortions in the book, which he is in an excellent position to do.

The Ram Sees

Fall is definitely here and winter is rumbling in the background. Y-Courters have deserted the trees beside the Y for the sun-drenched steps of South Building, and the greenery on campus is beginning to sneak into autumn colors. All of a sudden you can tell who belongs to the Monogram Club and who doesn't, for to a man they break out in their sweaters. (And more power to 'em.) Coffee sales pick up in the Boox Ex, and winter clothing purchases boom downtown, which pleases the merchants no end. Ah yes, good old fall weather. You can have it. We'd rather sweat.

Notes and things: . . . .Only to a far rightist like David Mundy could the late Senator Pat McCarran seem "liberal and progressive." . . . and Mundy doesn't have to tell people he is not Rameses. Rameses at least has a speaking acquaintance with the king's English . . . All this talk about Bermuda shorts for the ladies seems a bit belated. A movement to put them in slacks or long woolies or something on that order would seem more appropriate to the weather. Brrrr. . .

Today is the last day to sign up for the Carolina-Maryland trains and buses to Washington, D. C. And today, also, is the day when the Tar Heels, to the theme of "Marching Over, Under and Through Georgia," will show that they can rid themselves of their fumbles and intercepted passes and romp to a victory which should announce to the world that we have a team to be reckoned with. We'll be there, Bushy and I, and we'll be listening for some real noise from the stands. BEAT GEORGIA!

Integration Won't Work, Says Creed

Dick Creed

Racial integration won't work.

One of the tragedies of our time is that it doesn't work and that a look into the future shows that it never will.

It won't work because people don't want it to, even those who are fighting for it most.

Because they are fighting not for integration, but for an idea.

An appeal to the spiritual, aesthetic, and democratic mind which this nation has evolved tells us that segragation should and must work. And we have a manifestation in tangible form of this mind's one big idea. It is the Constitution.

This is the idea over which the fight is waged. The Negro is secondary in the fray. It is inconceivable to the champions of non-segregation that the elements of that idea which they have inherited and which, they fancy, forces them to act was misconceived, or that, being conceived, it has been misinterprted.

It is needless to say that we are a young country. And it should be just as needless to say that our evolution is far from complete.

Though it may be said that whatever we do and whatever this country becomes has its foundation in the spiritual, aesthetic, and democratic ideals which we bost, practicality must be reckoned with.

Complete racial integration is not practical.

When the evolution of our national mind is complete, the benificent ideals will still be around, but on a more practical and realistic basis. They will be applied only to dealings between members of the superior race.

Brotherly love won't mean love for one's brother, but for one's kind. The dignity and rights of the common man won't mean that, but the dignity and rights of those with whom one has everything in common.

In other words, nothing will mean anything, and our evolution can end only in chaos.

* * *

There's something unfriendly about the smell of fresh paint.

They were just getting well under way toward painting the stairways and hallways of Everett when school started this year, and the dorm just didn't seem to when I came back in the fall.
and the dorm ust didn't seem to be as friendly as they used to

The musty smell, the cracked concrete floors in the halls, and the worn tile in the lower quad are being hidden.

I think the workmen have finished in Everett now, but just like always when I watch something being built or repaired, it looks as if they didn't finish, although I can't find anything in particular which should make me expect them back in the morning.

They put in television down there the other day. I don't think they finished that either. The knobs are there but they don't do much good. I think it must be the aerial.

YOU Said It

Strengthen The Honor System

Editor:

It seems that every time the words "Honor System" appear in the DTH, or are mentioned in conversation, there arises a multitude of quibblers saying, "Do you want a professor staring at you every time you take a quiz?"

Pray tell what it is so terrible about that? I can immediately see two definite advantages: (1) Did you ever want to ask a question and have to walk two flights of steps, or go from office to office looking for the prof? Why can't he remain present during the quiz and avail himself for questions which might save you valuable time needed to complete the quiz? (2) Do you prefer kissing your girl in the presence of a crowd? No? Then you prefer waiting until you are in private. So must a person prone to cheat like as much privacy as possible while carrying on his undercover activities.

Critics immediately point out that students are on their honor to report violators of the Honor Code. Does a person lose his honor when an instructor presents himself during a quiz? Of course, he doesn't. But I believe that chances of him having to invoke his responsibility can be greatly reduced.

There is no perfect system, but a combination of two good ones might lessen the frequency of statements such as this, "I know I saw him looking on your paper but I couldn't prove it; it was just my word against his."

Why not remove some of the temptation for the weak to stray from the straight an l narrow?

Stanford B. Morton, Jr.

Why Anonymous?

Editor:

In Friday's paper Mr. Louis Kraar notes that your column "The Ram Sees" is headed by an unknown person.

Saturday's paper contains some attempt at defense of not signing in "The Ram Sees," but both this column and "The Eye of The Horse" continue to be published without their writers being identified.

Just why is this? Both columns seem at times fairly readable examples of undergraduate journalism.

Thomas G. Smith

Sounds

Tom Spain

(This is the first in a series of Saturday columns on recorded jazz, mostly modern, by Tom Spain. It will be interesting reading for the connoisseur and a guide to good jazz for the neophyte.—Editor.)

Enthusiasts of jazz as an honest basic art have something to live for. The many who suffered the decline of real New Orleans and Chicago jazz, watched the fade-out of Goodman and Shaw, tolerated the the bop era, and are presently awaiting the end of this age of imitation, can again look for new, different, and good music. It was with sorrow that many watched the dollar do to jazz in the thirties just what Whiteman did to Bix Beiderbecke in 1929. All seemed lost when it came to finding jazz that was creative and new as it was back then, and the relief could be found only in a not-so-difficult choice between old-time record reprints and the Norman Granz boys.

But today's story is different. What happened in New Orleans and Chicago back in prohibition time is happening in uptown New York and Hollywood.

The comparison is a good one. A look at a '24 issue of Metronome would reveal many unknown artists and titles. Condon, then unknown, was featuring "I AIN'T GONNA GIVE NOBODY NONE OF MY JELLY ROLL," and Jimmy Noone was playing blues numbers of untold characteristics and titles. But to the followers of early jazz, "I'VE FOUND A NEW BABY" meant as much as "YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS" means to the United Fruit Co. The bandstand and hotelroom improvising of the jazz artists was something new. It was creatively honest and pure without impediments of any sort. Its quality will never lose its luster and feeling.

A latest copy of Metronome will allow a similar picture; only the year and styles differ. The musicians' names and the titles, too are different, but as in the Twenties, the music is something new, untried and fresh.

Nobody's quite sure just what the new stuff is called. Modern-Progressive is an apt term, although it conotes bop. There's no doubt about Harry Babasin and Gerry Mulligan being both modern and progressive in their music, but its definitely not bop. Critic John Hammond says that today's jazz is a no-man's land as the opinions as to its origin run in two general directions. Some say it began with Leadbelly's strumming an ill-tuned guitar in a New Orleans train depot, while others maintain it is a result of a refining process of better bop. It's true that many of the most prominent artists in the progressive school are refugees from the late forties, but their stuff isn't the same. One sure way to identify today's creations in sound is in reference to the West Coast or Uptown.

One of this year's most delightful recordings is by Buck Clayton and an assortment of musicians picked at random by a pair of Columbia's jazz authorities. In an effort to achieve spontaneous improvisation, eleven artists were invited to participate in a jam session at Columbia studios. Some of them met for the first time, while others renewed old acquaintances; some had played together; some had only heard of the others. But their styles and musical feeling were similar.

Clayton, certainly an old timer—but an adaptable one—was picked to lead and name the selections. They were asked to play what they wished, in any way they wished, as long as they wished. "HUCKLE-BUCK" and "ROBBINS' NEST" are the selections picked for the first session. There were no time limitations, no arrangements and no rehearsing. They simply sat back listening and awaiting their solos, making one of the first and definitely the finest jam session in captivity.

Improvising all the way, they ramble through sixty-three choruses of Huckle-Buck, developing, setting up riffs, and experimenting. The pace is easy, set by a Basietype rhythm section which is led by Sir Charles Thompson on piano. Walter Page and Jo Jones, bass and drums respectively with Freddie Green on guitar could fill out no finer section in any band. Clayton and Joe Newman (Basie's lead trumpet) set up a question and answer team on six choruses, their styles sounding so similar that one might think Clayton in an echo chamber. Urbie Green, perhaps the finest trombone man around, is backed up by Henderson Chambers, who can hold his own in anybody's jam session. On reeds we find Charlie Fowlkes, baritone, Julian Dash, tenor, and Lem Davis, alto. The entire ensemble is made up of eleven great soloists, yet excellent team musicians.

The performance of both numbers is truly outstanding. The easy, definite beat is most relaxing and the solos aren't forced or hammed up. "ROBBIN'S NEST and HUCKLE-BUCK are real creations in sound, the results more pleasing than can be imagined or described. Take about thirty-seven minutes of Kemp's time and pick up on some of the best in jazz—jazz as is was meant to be.

Quote, Unquote

A multitude of Americans will remember James Street best as the author of such best sellers as "The Gauntlet" and "Tap Roots." Certainly he was an author deserving a lasting place in the people's memories. But some of us newspaper folks in North Carolina are going to remember James Street best as the champion of non-conformity who stood boldly in Chapel Hill a few days before his death and ex claimed, "Keep your dirty hands off this University."

Don't let the trustees tamper with freedom of the University. Don't let the President tamper with it Don't let the writers tamper with it. Don't let anybody tamper with it. Keep the University free That's what James Street said. And his audience burst into spontaneous applause.

Though none of us knew it at the time, this was a farewell message to newspaper people from a man who bounced to fame as a novelist from the newspaper world. This was the real James Street speaking. And if he could be among us once more with an opportunity to choose a farewell message, we have the feeling that he would still exclaim with compelling fervor. "Keep your dirty hands off this University!". —*Smithfield Herald.*

Over The Hill

By FRED BABSON

The football sailed lazily through the crisp autumn air, rising high above the gray outline of the stadium. The dark oval seemed to hang in mid-air for an instant, forming a silhouette against the milky-white clearness of the October sky. Then it began its wobbly descent into the arms of a waiting back. The final, booming echo of foot meeting pigskin faded away, lost in the vast emptiness of Kenan Stadium.

The University of Georgia Bulldogs were working out at Kenan in their final preparation for today's game. Coach Wally Butts had brought his boys up a day earlier than most coaches do to give them the benefit of familiarizing themselves with a foreign field. The Bulldogs went through their drills spiritedly, ignoring the fact that the dopesters pick them to lose today. A casual glance at the squad would remind one of the Red and Black Georgia warriors who romped over the Tar Heels down in Athens last year by a comfortable 27 to 14 margin. But closer scrutiny discerns the absence of a couple of lads who were practically the whole show a year ago, namely, Zeke Bratkowski and John Carons. It was this passing combination that wrecked the Blue and White charges of George Barclay.

Carolina had developed a defense designed to thwart the dreaded "Brat" to Carsons phenomenon. History shows that it did not work.

Butts apparently has not found anybody to fill the shoes of his departed All-American combination, for Georgia hasn't exactly been setting the world on fire with any sort of scouting flame. Johnny Harper, Bratkowski's old understudy, has moved up. Steve Belichick, a member of the Tar Heel coaching staff, scouted the Bulldogs' last two games and made the bold statement that Harper was "better than Bratkowski." Judging from Georgia's unimpressive record thus far, Belichick's statement had all the earmarks of pre-game pessimism usually voiced by coaches who expect a close contest. At any rate, we will see today.

Shortly after the visitors had worked up a mild lather and decided to retire to the showers yesterday, the local gridders trotted into the stadium for their daily exercise. Head Coach Barclay took his first two teams up to the West end of the gridiron and put them through their pass defence drills. At the East end, Line Coach Marvin Bass worked easily with a group of linemen. There was no obvious display of excitement or pre-game jitters. Strenuous work was avoided. The players were being allowed to regain the vitality that a hard week of practice takes out of them.

Coach Barclay was not in his working clothes. He wore a brown suit. Most of the shouting of orders that was necessary was left to his assistants, Coaches Belichick and Edwards. Some of the players occasionally livened the proceedings up with shouts; but, generally, they went about their tasks in a quiet, business-like manner. This was their last chance to get their assignments down pat, and to that end they worked. Len Bullock presented a study in concentration. Two weeks ago, he played approximately three of the last four minutes in the State game. That was the extent of his action that day. Today he is the starting quarterback; he has come a long way in two weeks.

Booters Beaten By Fort Bragg In Exhibition

Ft. Bragg defeated Carolina's soccer team 3 to 1 yesterday for their second exhibition victory over the Tar Heels. The much improved Carolina squad, seeking revenge after last weeks 7-1 loss to the Soldiers, gave the Ft. Bragg team a good battle.

Carolina scored first as Chip Bryant booted a goal in the first period. Ft. Bragg retaliated as Lachiw and Luckashawsky scored for the soldiers to give them a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Neither team scored during the tight defensive play of the second and third periods. Luckashawsky boosted an insurance goal for Ft. Bragg in the last period.

Center-forward Chip Bryant led Carolina's attack, and Pete Cothran, Calvin Lane, and Jerry Russell drew praise for their play from Coach Marvin Allen.

Todays match was the last exhibition game for the Tar Heels. The squad opens its conference schedule by playing Maryland's defending champs at College Park next Saturday. Game time is 10 a. m. Students who arrive early for the football clash will have an opportunity to view the match.

– Governor –

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the status quo. It is the tug between these two forces that produces great issues and great debates.

"I believe that the intelligent conservative has his uses, for it is through his resistance that the nation is protected from extremists. It is in the clash of controversy that ideas are refined and cleansed of error. And that is why freedom of speech and thought, and open debate, are indispensable to the democratic spirit."

In his opening remarks Governor Meyner commented on education and the segregation decision. New Jersey faced the same problem in 1947 when a new Constitution was adopted, and during the next five years ended segregation "almost without untoward incident," he said.

"I do not mean to minimize the difficulties of the problem in the South, but the Supreme Court is allowing time to work it out, and it is also true once changes in the social structure are completed, they gain a general acceptance.

"If you look back 30 or 40 years you will find many proposals which were considered dangerously radical, but which have become part of everyday customs, laws and morals," he asserted.

– Game –

(Continued from page 1)

Georgia also won last year's game, 27-14.

Georgia, in compiling its 2-1 record this season, holds victories over Florida State (13-0) and Clemson (14-7). The Bulldogs dropped last week's game against Texas A & M, 6-0.

Carolina won its opener from N. C. State, 20-6, and was tied last Saturday by Tulane, 7-7.

Officials for today's game are: Referee, L. L. McMasters (S. E.); Umpire, T. B. Amis (S. E.); Linesman, M. E. McClenny (no college); Judge, Tatum Gressette South Carolina).

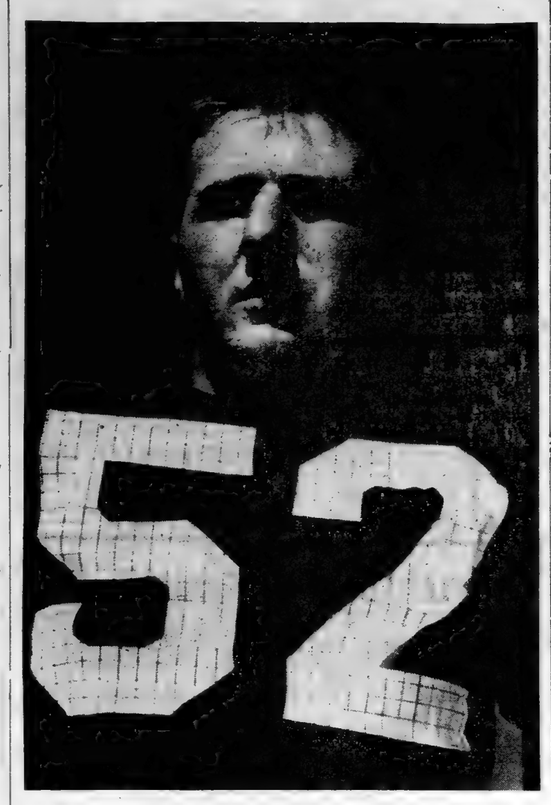
A crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 is expected.

– Jenkins

(Continued from page one.)

Since the formal completion of the State Records Project he has collaborated with the University Library's Documents Librarian, Dr. William R. Pullen, in the development of UNC's documents collection. The appointment of Dr. Jenkins as Documents Consultant is in recognition of the important work which he has already been doing without formal recognition.

Oklahoma - Texas, Wisconsin - Rice Hog Gridiron Spotlight This Afternoon



GEORGE STAVNITSKI, 210-pound center, who moved up to take first team center position during the week. Stavnitski, only a sophomore, sparked the freshman line last year.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Oklahoma and Texas, two of the most potent football teams in the Southwest, if not in the entire nation, meet today in the 49th game of an old and colorful series. And the result could leave the national rankings as thoroughly scrambled as Oklahoma's lineup has been since Gene Calame got hurt.

Because of their high ratings and their tradition of playing fast and furious football in their annual clash at the Texas State Fair, these teams get top billing over such encounters as Wisconsin vs. Rice, Iowa vs. Michigan and Purdue vs. Duke.

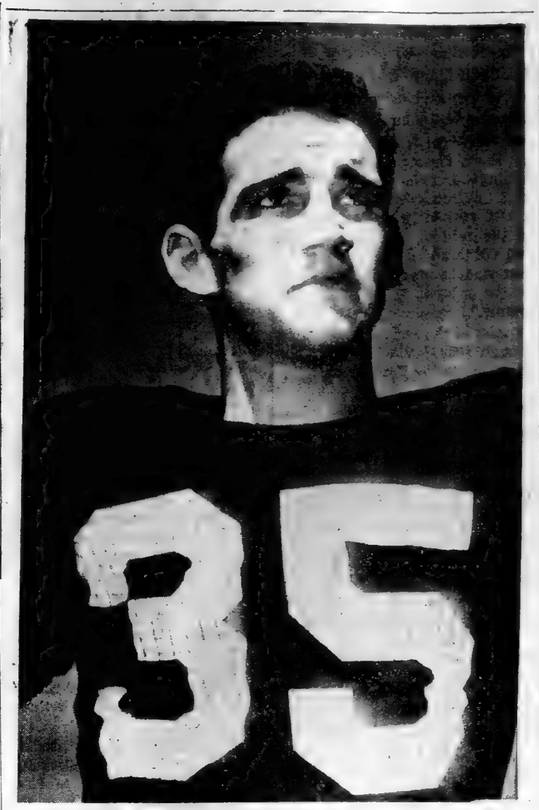
Oklahoma was awarded the No. 1 spot on the national list this week by the sports writers and broadcasters voting in the Associated Press ranking poll after Notre Dame, the former leader, took a tumble. Texas, in spite of a loss to Notre Dame, collected enough points for 15th place.

Calame, a clever, experienced quarterback, suffered a cracked collar bone in Oklahoma's games against Texas Christian two weeks ago. That could be called a Calame-ity. The Sooners never have lost a game Gene started at quarterback and his replacement, a 164-pound sophomore, Jimmy Harris, isn't his equal at faking, ball-handling and reading the enemy defenses. Two other injuries caused Coach Bud Wilkinson to make a total of eight changes in his first and second lineups.

As a result of all this and of the strength of the Texas line, the odds-makers have disregarded the ratings and installed Texas as a slight favorite.

Wisconsin-Rice is the nationally televised game of the week and, for once, the screen watchers can't complain that they were shorthanged by the seletion. They're third and 11th in the AP ratings, respectively, and offer a duel between two of the season's best-publicized backs, explosive Dicky Moegle of Rice and Wisconsin's rashing Alan Ameche.

Purdue-Duke brings together the fifth and sixth teams in the AP poll. It was Stu Holcomb's Purdue Boilermakers and sophomore passer Len Dawson who deflated Notre Dame last week. Today Duke, with four able flingers in its starting backfield, a bruising line, and one of the nation's best pass defense records, is primed to do a little deflating.



HALFBACK KEN KELLER is expected to see limited action against Bulldogs this afternoon.

Boilermakers, Blue Devils Risk Victory Streaks Today

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 8 (AP) — Purdue's Boilermakers, hoping to rivet a third victory onto their season's string of two, meet Duke's unbeaten Blue Devils tomorrow in a game that is expected to draw a near-capacity football crowd to Ross-Ade Stadium.

Both will be aiming for top ranking honors. Purdue was rated fifth and Duke sixth in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll.

National attention shifted to Purdue last Saturday when the Boilermakers upset Notre Dame 27-14, after the previous week's win over Missouri 31-0.

But Duke has been in the spotlight, too, with its 52-0 drubbing of Pennsylvania and 7-6 defeat of Tennessee.

All eyes will be on Lenny Dawson, Perdue's 19-year-old quarterback whose forward passing production this season has been phenomenal. His two-game total is eight touchdowns.

But Duke has a reputation for pass defense, having allowed Pennsylvania and Tennessee to average only 40.5 yards in nine completions out of 29 tries. Duke defenders intercepted seven of their opponents' aerials.

Perdue has memories of last year's meeting at Durham, N. C., where quarterback Jerry Barger scored in the last 39 seconds to beat the Boilermakers 20-14.

The Blue Devils also have a sophomore sensation of their own in quarterback Sonny Jurgersen, who engineered touchdowns against both Tennessee and Penn. Furthermore, Worth Lutz, moved from quarterback to fullback this year, carried with him a fine throwing arm which Duke has yet to exploit to the fullest this year.

Both squads were expected to have most hands ready for action.

Purdue coach Stu Holcomb said he expects to stick to the starting lineup used against Notre Dame with the exception of injured left end Bob Springer. He will be replaced by senior John Kerr.

Duke arrived at Lafayette this afternoon and took a light workout in the stadium.



BSU

Dr. John Wayland of the southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest will be the featured speaker at the B.S.U. Supper Forum tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. Dr. Weyland will speak on "Evangelism —the Church's Neglected Vocation."

Baptists

The Rev. James O. Counseler, new minister to Baptist students on campus, will conduct the morning worship and preach the Sunday sermon at the Baptist church at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10.

WUNC Today

Evening

7:00 Dutch Light Music
7:15 Here's to Spencer Snow
7:30 Music from Interlochen
8:00 Paris Star Time
8:30 Take It From Here
9:00 Address: Governor Meyner of New Jersey
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Resume
10:10 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Weather and Sign Off

Cross Country Meets UVA

Carolina's Cross-Country track team goes after its first win of the season tomorrow morning, when the Tar Heels meet the University of Virginia on the Fetzer Field layout. Meet time is 10:45 o'clock.

Although Carolina lost its first meet to N. C. State, 26-30, the Tar Heels have two of the top runners in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Sophomore Jim Beatty and Bobby Barden finished first and second respectively against State.

The Virginia team, which bowed to Coach Dale Ranson's outfit last year, will be paced by Ted Greer.

Pi Lamb, SAE, Cobb-1, Graham Mural Victors

SAE—2 mowed down Lambda Chi yesterday afternoon, to the tune of 20-2. SAE scored once in the first period and added two touchdowns late in the second half to wrap up the game. Lambda Chi's only score came midway in the first period.

SAE—2	7	13	—	20
Lambda Chi	2	0	—	2

Scoring: SAE—2, Touchdowns—Ben Saidridge, Doug Lybroke, Jed Thompson. PAT—Jed Thompson, Jim Seely. Lambda Chi: Safety—Larry Conder.

Cobb—1 pushed across a second half touchdown after a penalty had nullified a long pass play good for a t.d., to squeeze by Stacey 6-0. Neither team could make headway throughout the game.

Cobb 1—	0	6	—6
Stacey	0	0	—0

Scoring: Cobb—1, Touchdowns—Justice, Hardison.

Graham scored a safety in the first half and added a second half touchdown to down Grimes—1 by a score of 9-2. Most of the game was played in Grimes territory, but Graham did not have the punch to score more often.

Graham	2	7	—9
Grimes—1	0	2	—2

Scoring: Graham, Touchdowns—Bob Warwick, PAT—James Thompson. Safety—Bob Warwick.

Pi Lambda Phi took a forfeit game from KA—2, 1-0.

Maryland Terps Open Atlantic Coast Loop Season Against Deacs

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 8 (AP)— Maryland's travel - minded Terrapins, ranked 13th in the nation, open their Atlantic Coast Conference football season here tomorrow against Wake Forest.

The schools last met on the gridiron in 1944, with Wake Forest a 39-0 winner, its only victory in three starts against Maryland.

Maryland has played only two games this season and has yet to perform at home. Jim Tatum's Terps won at Kentucky last month, 20-0, and last Friday night dropped a 12-7 game to UCLA at Los Angeles.

Wake Forest has won two of three games blanking North Carolina State, 26-0, last week in its conference opener. The Deacons' aggressive line blocked two punts to turn a tight game into a rout. Their hard-running backs rolled up 242 yards on the ground in their sharpest performance of the season.

Gamecocks Out To Regain Rank

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 8 (AP) — South Carolina's injury-ridden football team will try to regain some of the prestige lost in last week's game with West Virginia in a meeting with Furman here tomorrow.

"Escape the Ordinary Eat at DANZIGERS"
STUDENT SPECIAL
MEATBALL SPAGHETTI
Italian Sauce
Parmecian Cheese
Bread, Butter, CoCffee 85c
Minute Steak 1.10
T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
A-1 Sirlon 1.75-2.50

Savage wolves of the sea!

BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
ROBERT NEWTON
LINDA DARNELL
WILLIAM BENDIX

Varsity
— TODAY —
LATE SHOW TONITE!
Sunday - Monday


Screen Play by THAMES WILLIAMSON and CASEY ROBINSON
Music Written and Conducted by DIMITRI TIOMKIN
Produced by HOWARD WELSCH · Directed by JOHN FARROW
A JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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2 TICKETS TO CAROLINA-MARYLAND GAME
2 TICKETS TO REDSKINS-EAGLE GAME
$25 DOLLARS CASH
DRAWINGS TO BE MADE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING — 5:30 — AT
Town & Campus

Drama Group Meets Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the Community Drama Group will meet once more in the assembly-exhibition room of the University Library.

Everyone is most welcome to come and join in the reading of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Background music will be furnished by recordings.

The reading will be directed by Mrs. Sybil Linde, who, for a number of years, taught speech and dramatics in Cincinnati, where she also served as a church organist and choir director. Much of her training was received at the Pasadena, California School of the Theatre. A very large cast is required for the reading of this play, and Mrs. Linde hopes that all who are interested in reading Shakespeare will be present to share in the evening.

Copies of the script are available through Miss Stella Lyons, at her newsstand in the Post Office.

CAROLINA

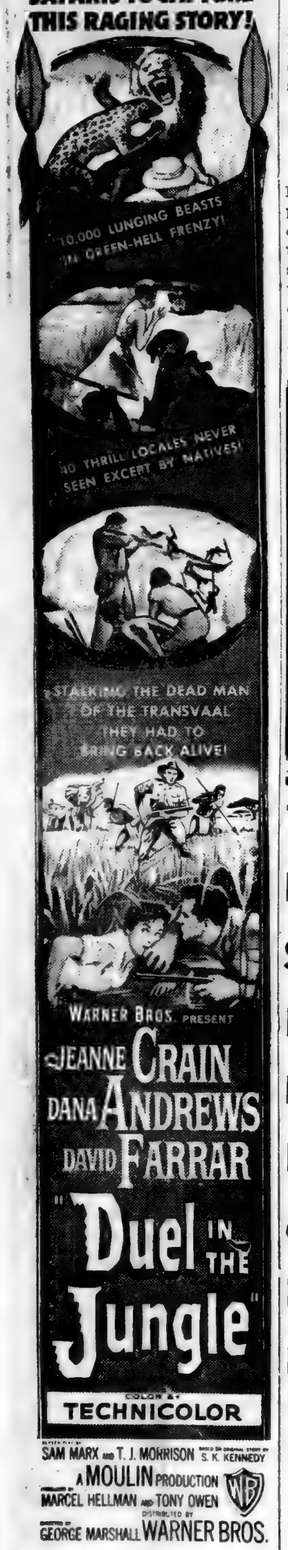
LAST TIMES TODAY



Adults 65c — Children 15c
Shows Begin At
1:30 — 4:00 — 6:30 — 9:00

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY

IT TOOK 3 SEPARATE SAFARIS TO CAPTURE THIS RAGING STORY!



UNC Grad, Mrs. Babylon Heads Virginia Library

Mrs. Eugenia R. Babylon, of Chapel Hill, who has just completed work for her master's degree in the School of Library Science, has left for Abingdon, Va., where she will head the new Washington County Demonstration Library.

The State of Virginia is sponsoring this county-wide demonstration in order to set a pattern for future county and regional libraries in the state.

Monogramers Meet

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club Thursday at 7:15 p. m., in the club room. In addition to members, those urged to attend are: All winter and spring letter winners, so that they may pick up their varsity certificates; and varsity letter winner who is not yet a member of the Monogram Club.

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Town & Campus

'Biggest Show' In Raleigh Monday



Peggy Lee will be co-starred with Billy Eckstein in the fall edition of "The Biggest Show of '54" at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Monday evening October 18th.

Other artists to appear are Pete Rugolo and his orchestra, the Drifters, Harold King, The Slate Brothers, George Kirby and the Arnauts. There will be only one show at 8:15 which will be the only appearance of the show east of Charlotte.

During the 1948-49 season Miss Lee was featured on the Chesterfield Supper Club. She was named Capitol Records top female recording artist and won Billboard Magazine's accolade as the nation's most favored feminine vocalist in 1949-50.

Pete Rugolo, a pioneer in progressive jazz composition and orchestration, will make his first appearance with the Biggest Show; but his past work in the music world justify his selection to the spot.

Pete has been voted best arranger of the year for the past five years in polls conducted by top jazz publication "Downbeat" and "Metronome" as well as a South American poll for outstanding scoring. He was Musical Director for Capitol Reords in 1950. Rugolo has conducted and arranged for such outstanding artists as Nat Cole, Billy Eckstine, Mel Torme, Tony Martin, Betty Hutton, Debbie Reynolds, Peggie Lee and June Christy. He has also arranged music for many movie films, among them "Skirts Ahoy", "Glory Alley", "Latin Lovers", "Easy To Love" and "The Strip". Pete also conducted and composed for the "Woman of the Year" radio show which starred Bette Davis.

Sine 1945, more than sixty of Rugolo compositions have been recorded by Stan Kenton. Music critics say Rugolo represents the modern jazz musician's ideal arranger and conductor.

Mail order and ticket sale for this show will be filled at Thiem's Record Shop in Raleigh. There will be both reserved and non-reserved seats for this date. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. with the show starting at 8:15 p.m.

'Crucible' Stars Veteran Actors

Leslie Casey and Robert Sonkowsky have been given the leading roles of Elizabeth and John Proctor in "The Crucible by Arthur Miller, to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers October 13 through 17, at 8:30 p. m., in the Playmakers Theatre.

The play, a story of suspicion and rumor bringing hysteria to the Puritan town of old Salem, Mass., tells how one man, John Proctor, battles to bring forward the truth about the witchcraft panic even at the risk of his own reputation.

Leslie Casey, graduate student in the department of dramatic art, is a familiar figure to Playmakers audiences. Last year she appeared in the touring production "On Borrowed Time" and in the Forest Theatre show "Dark of The Moon." She has also acted with the Playmakers in "The Silver Whistle" and in several one-act productions. Prior to coming to Chapel Hill, she was active with the Children's Theatre in Goldsboro, N. C.; the Corpus Christi Little Theatre, Corpus Christi, Texas; and the Shanks Village Theatre, Shanks Village, New York.

Robert Sonkowsky is a newcomer to the campus. A graduate student in the classics department, he received his B. A. from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., where he appeared in productions of "The Devil's Disciple," "Boy Meets Girl," "Arms and the Man," "The Inspector General," "Othello" and others. In all of these plays he had major or leading roles. The versatile actor has also appeared with the Attic Summer Theatre.

NCPA & APHH

NCPA and APHH will meet tonight a t8 o'clock in Howell Hall.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet tonight at 7:30 in Canable Hall.

FARLOW, PALMER LEAD

GREENSBORO, Oct. 6. (AP)—Greensboro's Charlie Farlow, knocking in nine birdie putts in 18 holes, shot a sizzling five under par 66 at Green Valley here today to deadlock Johnny Palmer of Charlotte for the halfway lead in the annual Carolinas PGA Tournament.

Palmer, the tournament favorite, came in with a three under par 68 today, giving him a total of 71-69—139 for the first 36 holes of the 72-hole stroke play event. Farlow put his 66—best round of the tournament to date—with a first round 73 for his 139 aggregate.

Redskins Tickets

Tickets for the Redskins-Eagles game in Washington on Oct. 17 are now on sale at the Town and Campus.

Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain urges all of the students to get their tickets as soon as possible. They are selling for $4.50 each.

Seat Covers
CUSTOM TAILORED COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY FOR YOUR CAR REPAIRS
Dale's Auto Trim Shop
116 W. Rosemary St.

Fire Drill Almost Too Perfect

PRINCETON, N. C., Oct. 8 (AP)—Things went off like clockwork when a surprise fire drill was held at Princeton School.

A post drill check showed only one flaw. A window had been left up. But school and fire department officials said they would forgive the Boy Scouts who had been assigned to lower all windows. The one window left open was in the girls' rest room.

Same day service
Speedee Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

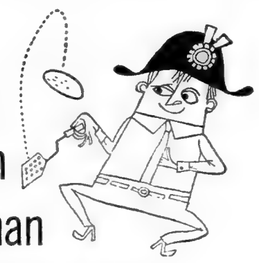
GO TO THE FOOTBALL GAME



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JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT . . .
delicious — Pizza — hot — so good
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Fast And Courteous Service To All
CAFE MOUZA

the blue and green freshman



(and the pancakes)

"He's cute," said one coed to another.

"Umm, hmm, but he's crazy," replied Coed Two.

"Crazy how?" asked the first.

"Well, for one thing, look how he dresses. He has a whole wardrobe of those perfectly stunning Van Heusen Vanahue shirts . . . you know the beautiful colored ones with the wonderful collar styles, those short ones and button-downs and spreads and everything?"

"He must be loaded," commented No. 1. "He's *really* cute."

"Silly. You don't have to be rich to own Vanahue Shirts. They may *look* like custom shirts, but they only cost $3.95."

"So what's so crazy?"

"Look at him," replied No. 2. He's got on that lovely green Vanahue with a *blue* suit."

"I don't care. He's cute."

"But he could wear almost any of his others . . . the pink, the yellow, the blue, or even the vintage. It's only because he's nuts."

Shortly thereafter, our No. 1 girl met the freshman in question at the drug store. With astonishing tact, she said: "My girl friend thinks you're nuts."

"So does my room-mate," he replied sadly.

"Why?"

"Just because I like pancakes."

"I *love* pancakes," she answered.

"You *do?* Well, gee, come over to the fraternity house. I've got *trunks* of 'em."

"You're cute," she said.

MORAL: Women are nuts.

USED CAR SALE: 1948 Ford, V-8, Fordor, dark green finish, radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent motor, good body, good tires. $350. Cash or financed, $100 down. Phone 8-0863. 1-6567-1

CHILDREN CARED FOR during working hours by student's wife. Also babysitting at night. Mrs. F. C. Clark, 133 Mason Farm Road. Telephone 8-0225.

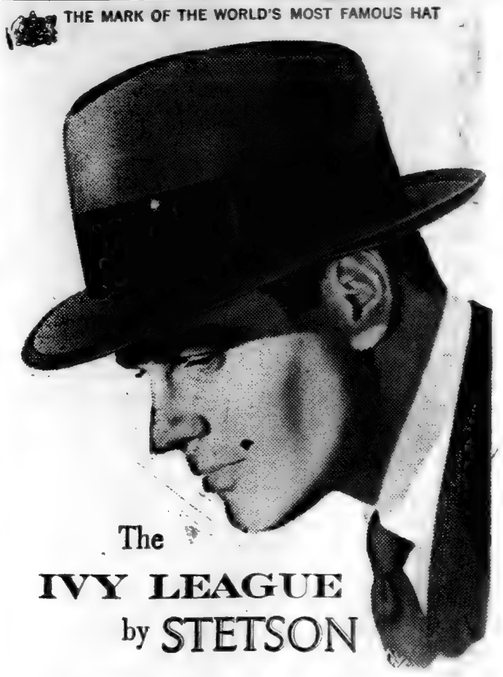
FOR SALE FRESH VEGETABLES Fruits — Country fresh eggs. Open 7 days a week. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Blackburn's Open Air Market W. Franklin St.

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THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT



The IVY LEAGUE by STETSON

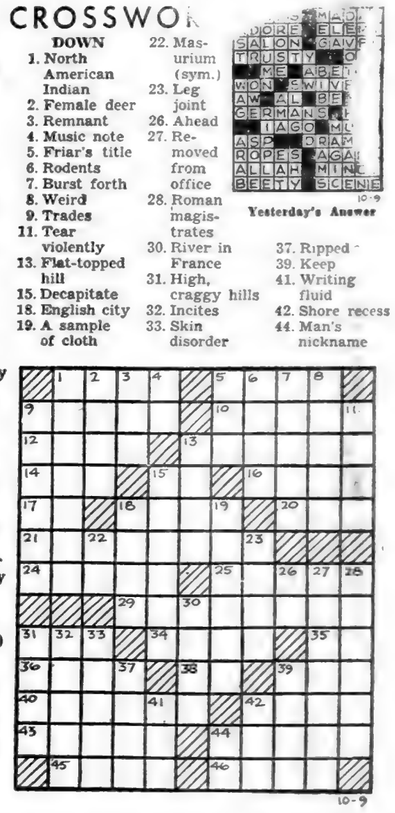
For young men with their eyes on the future, here's the hat that says you're going places. Those trim lines, the crisp snap of the narrow brim, the tapered crown, and the stylish center crease give you that wide-awake, alert look. You're on the way up—in the Stetson Ivy League. $10

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Head cook
5. Liberate
9. Location of the "Great Wall"
10. Thinner, as air
12. Skin
13. Grown up
14. Particle of addition
15. Exist
16. Revolve
17. Foreign office (abbr.)
18. Girl's nickname
20. Spread grass to dry
21. Light ax (Am. Ind.)
24. A ray
25. Positive electrode
29. Hurried
31. Make lace edging
34. Small, fresh-water fish
35. Greek letter
36. An obituary notice
38. Exclamation
39. Coin (Peru)
40. French painter
42. Foundation
43. Severe
44. Projecting roof edges
45. Submerged
46. Colored, as Easter eggs

DOWN
1. North American Indian
2. Female deer
3. Remnant
4. Music note
5. Friar's title
6. Rodents
7. Burst forth
8. Weird
9. Trades
11. Tear violently
13. Flat-topped hill
15. Decapitate
18. English city
19. A sample of cloth
22. Masurium (sym.)
23. Leg joint
26. Ahead
27. Removed from office
28. Roman magistrates
30. River in France
31. High, craggy hills
32. Incites
33. Skin disorder
37. Ripped
39. Keep
41. Writing fluid
42. Shore recess
44. Man's nickname



Yesterday's Answer

10-9

LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



POGO

By Walt Kelly



U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Some cloudiness and a little warmer today, with expected high of 77; low, 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

FALL

The editor speaks of autumn. See page 2.

VOL. LVII No. 22 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Gravitte Plows Through



HIGH STEPPING Connie Gravitte cuts through right tackle for Larry Parker and Don Klochak (40). Gravitte carried eight times for nine yards to the Carolina 16 yard line. Leading the interference is better than five yards a try. Cornell Wright Photo

Bulldogs Capitalize On Tar Heel Fumbles; Win 21 To 7

A Little Heat, A Drill Squad, Little Boy Lost

Football in Kenan Stadium yesterday was 20,000 spectators, some cheering and others silent.

It was a drink vender in the card section wearing an orange and black no. 55 football jersey. And it was the UNC band playing "The Bunny Hop" in the stands when things out on the field weren't hopping in the right direction for Carolina.

It was a couple hundred Boy Scouts who cheered the University's Naval ROTC's crack drill squad when they went into the intricate Queen Anne salute.

Yesterday's football game was the autumn leaves effect that you saw in the air when the card section tossed away their colored cards. And it was the guy next to you who said of the card stunts, "They're droodles. We're supposed to guess what they are."

And it was the cheer that rippled through the Carolina stands when the loudspeaker boomed out the Duke-Purdue score. Duke was ahead. It was Spero in section 15. who (with the help of his portable) was giving a play-by-play of the Blue Devil game.

It was gray sport coats and coed sweaters in the almost too warm sun. And it was the cop who alfeel asleep in the stands during the third quarter.

But most of all it was football —where one team usually loses. And we were the team.



SWEEPING THROUGH right tackle Larry McMullen picks up 10 yards and a first down on the Georgia nine yard line during the Tar Heels' only scoring drive. The play started on a hand off from Quarterback Leonard Bullock. Cornell Wright Photo

UNC's First Loss; Bullock Makes Tally

By BERNIE WEISS

Georgia's Bulldogs recovered two fumbles, converted both into touchdowns, and drove 54 yards for a third score to defeat Carolina, 21-7, yesterday afternoon at Kenan Stadium before approximately 20,000 fans.

It was the Tar Heels' first loss of the season.

Again Carolina bested its opponent in rushing yardage, 186 yards to 168 (net), but the Blue and White just couldn't come through with the offensive power when it was needed most.

Georgia racked up 17 first downs to Carolina's 12.

"We just made too many mistakes," said Carolina coach George Barclay after the game.

Charlie Madison, fleet Bulldog halfback, and Jimmy Harper, the master - minding quarterback, were the big cogs in the winners' ground - gaining monster. The team showed a tremendous amount of power in the second half, scoring two touchdowns on long drives which wilted UNC's defense, previously rated third in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Harper did most of Georgia's damage in the airlanes, completing four passes for 57 yards.

Madison Scores

Georgia tallied its first touchdown on its initial series of downs when Madison ran 28 yards to paydirt. Carolina did not get into the scoring column until halfway through the second period when Bullock dove over on a quarterbak sneak. Georgia's other scores came in the third period, Bob Clemens going over from three yards off-tackle, and in the fourth quarter when Howard Kelly made it on the same play.

Madison was Georgia's top ground-gainer, eating up 48 yards in seven carries.

For Carolina, Ed Sutton was the top individual runner, carrying the ball six times for 67 yards. Most of this came on a fourth-quarter43 - yard run. Ken Keller, his leg still sore from an injury sustained before the season's opening, gained 48 yards.

Len "Teedee" Bullock, starting his first varsity game and playing without relief for more than three quarters, could gain only 14 yards via aerials. Three of his four completions came in the first half. Bullock was replaced in the fourth period by Marshall Newman, who tried two passes and completed both for 30 yards.

Carolina's old nemesis, the fumbles, got into the game early. On the second play from scrimmage fullback Larry Parker dropped the pigskin, Georgia's Bill Saye recovering on the Tar Heel 47.

Seven Plays To Score

Bulldog mastermind Harper took over from there and engineered the distance to the goal in seven plays. He had moved the pigskin in six downs to the Carolina 27 where he executed a beautiful fake and handed off to Madison, who went around the end all the way. Madison also made good on the point - after - touchdwn and Georgia led, 7-0.

Carolina finally got its sputtering offense burning on high octane gas in the second quarter, moving 70 yards behind the running of Sutton and Keller to Georgia's goal. The drive began when a Bulldog punt rolled dead on the UNC 30. With Bullock's arm working full-time, either passing, pitching out or handing off, the Tar Heels quickly got to the Georgia one. Bullock swan-dived over the center of the line for the tally and Keller's placement was perfect to deadlock the sore at 7-7.

The Tar Heels almost tallied again toward the end of the period when Gravitte attempted a pass to Keller, who was waiting in the end zone. However the aerial was interepted by Bob Garrard to end the threat. The first half came to

(See GAME, page 4.)

Says UNC's Barclay:

Same Old Story

By LARRY SAUNDERS

Coach George Barclay sat in the Kenan Stadium equipment room, his head bent low and his slightly gray hair brushed down over his forehead. Red faced, with his head in his hands, the Carolina coach listened silently to the radio description of the Duke-Purdue football game. Suddenly, he pushed his hair back, got up and walked toward the dressing room. His Tar Heels had just suffered their first defeat of the season, a 21-7 loss to Georgia.

In Barclay's opinion, it was the same old Carolina story. "We made too many mistakes," he said. "We made it easy for them (Georgia). We just made too many mistakes. Our fumbles really hurt us."

The Tar Heel dressing room was quiet. The players trickled in slowly and headed for the Coke machine. Quarterback Len Bullock talked to friends outside of the locker room. He agreed with Barclay that the fumbles hurt. "Their line was good and I thought their quarterback (Jimmy Harper) played a good game," Bullock said.

Guard George Foti agreed that Harper looked good. He said, "They were just better than we were. I didn't believe they had us beat until the game was over."

End Dick Starner didn't know what was wrong with the Tar

(See BARCLAY, page 4.)

What Won The Game?

Those Two Drives

By BOB DILLARD

Coach Wally Butts was all smiles yesterday afternoon as he drifted through the crowd of well-wishers and friends toward the Georgia dressing room. And well he had a right to be, after the showing his Bulldogs made.

The Georgia mentor was modest in his statements about the game. "We were fortunate enough to sustain two drives in the second half. That was the main thing, those two drives."

The Bulldogs were a happy lot. The laughter and smiles were flowing freely throughout the room. There was no doubt in the mind of someone entering the room that he was seeing the winning team. The managers were in with the team, making cracks and in general adding to the happy atmosphere of the room. Out of the shower came loud laughing, and noises were hurled back and forth across the room.

When Bill Saye, Georgia center, said, "It was good for us," he echoed the sentiments of the rest

(See BUTTS, page 4.)

Three Grants Are Awarded In Pharmacy

Three research grants, totaling $16,095, have been awarded the School of Pharmacy at the University for the year 1914-55, Dean E. A. Brecht of the Pharmacy School announced yesterday.

A grant of $6,235 was received for the eighth consecutive year from the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation, Dean Brecht said. This grant includes research fellowships for four graduate students in the School of Pharmacy and funds for research supplies and library materials. It was incorporated in 1946 through the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association to foster and promote pharmaceutical education and research at the School of Pharmacy and throughout the State.

Industrial research fellowships are assigned as follows: William S. Merrell Company Fellowship to Nicholas H. Batuyios, Wilmington; Vick Chemical Company Fellowship to Earl T. Brown, Leicester; and the Sharpe and Dohme Fellowship to Robert W. Meschke, Darien, Conn. A. W. Jowdy, Jr., New Bern, received a non-industrial research fellowship from the foundation.

Grants totalling $3,360 were received from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, a national corporation organized to promote pharmaceutical education and research at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Two graduate research fellowships were assigned to Ben F. Cooper, Warsaw, and Cleborn E. Kimsey, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A post graduate research grant was assigned for a third consecutive year, to be directed by Dr. W. H. Hartung, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, on the syntheses of amino acids and peptides.

GM's Slate

The following organizations have scheduled meetings in Graham Memorial Student Union today through Wednesday. (All meetings are in the afternoon or evening unless otherwise noted.)

Today — 7 to 9 a.m., Newman Club in Roland Parker 2 and 3. 11 a.m., Quakers in Grail Room. 3:30 to 4:30, Sigma Alpha Iota in Roland Parker 1. 8 to 9:30, Carolina Political Union.

Monday — 4 to 6, University Club in Roland Parker 1 and 2. 4:30 to 6, Publications Board in APO room. 7 to 11, Bridge in Rendevous Room. 7:30 to 10, Press Club in Roland Parker 3. 7:30 to 9:30, Intervarsity Carolina Fellowship in APO room. 8 to 10:30, Student Party in Roland Parker 1 and 2.

Tuesday — 2 to 3, Audit Board in Woodhouse Conference Room. 2 to 6, Bridge in Rendezvous Room. 6:30, Dance Lessons in Rendezvous Room (more girls needed). 7 to 9, Alpha Phi Omega in APO room. 7 to 9, Athletic Assn. in Woodhouse Conference Room. 7 to 9, University Party in Roland Parker 3. 8 to 11, Chess Club in Roland Parker 1 and 2.

CAMPUS SEEN

Miss Ann Carlton wandering around behind Med School late Friday evening with a flashlight, looking for something or someone.

* * *

At the game: Cute quartet, drinking something besides Big Oranges, with Chapel Hill policeman sitting 50 feet away.

Med School Now Offering Grad Courses

Postgraduate courses in medicine open to all physicians in the State are being offered during the 1954-55 academic year both in Chapel Hill and as extension meetings in other cities throughout the State.

Dr. W. P. Richardson, assistant dean for Continuation Education at the school, released yesterday a preliminary schedule of all courses, which are sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine and Extension Division.

"The programs for these courses are carefully planned to give a balanced presentation of subjects of particular significance to the general practitioner, to aid him in professional growth as well as in meeting his day to day problems," Dr. Richardson said.

He added that certificates of attendance will be given, and all courses provide credit toward fulfillment of the American Academy of General Practice's requirements.

Frat Rush Starts Today

Fraternity row will roll out the welcome mat and extend its glad hands to several hundred rushees this afternoon as formal rushing gets underway.

Rushing begins today at 2:30 p.m. and will continue through Thursday night. The following Monday, Oct. 13, will be shakeup night. Strict silence between fraternity men and rushees will be maintained from Thursday night. until shakeup night.

After shakeup on Monday night, strict silence will be observed again until pledge day — Wednesday, Oct. 20. Silence and rushing will end after Wednesday noon.

Inter-Fraternity Council spokesman Ed McCurry reminded fraternities yesterday that it is a violation of IFC rules to inform a rushee that he has been accepted before Wednesday, Oct. 20. It is also a violation for rushees to commit themselves before shakeup night.

McCurry said that any violation of strict silence after rushing hours will be punishable both to fraternities and to rushees.

Freshman with questions about rushing may refer them to the Dean of Student Affairs Office in 206 South Building, according to McCurry.

Rushing schedule is as follow:

Today from 2:30 to 5:30; Monday night from 7 to 10 o'clock, Tuesday from 7 to 9:30, Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 and Thursday from 7 to 9:30. Shakeup night is Monday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 8:30. Pledging is anytime atfer noon Wednesday.

Poetry Competition

All college students have been invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Twelfth Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Rules for submission are as follows: manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet; student's home addresses, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student. Shorter efforts are preferred.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 15. They should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

UNC Pianist Carol Sites Will Play Second Petite Musicale

Carol Sites, graduate student in the Music Department, will present a piano recital on the Graham Memorial petites musicales series next Sunday night, Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock in the GM Main Lounge.

Miss Sites is the second artist to appear on the petites musicales series this year. Her program will consist of selections from Mozart, Chanler, Piston, Barber, Debussy and Shumann.

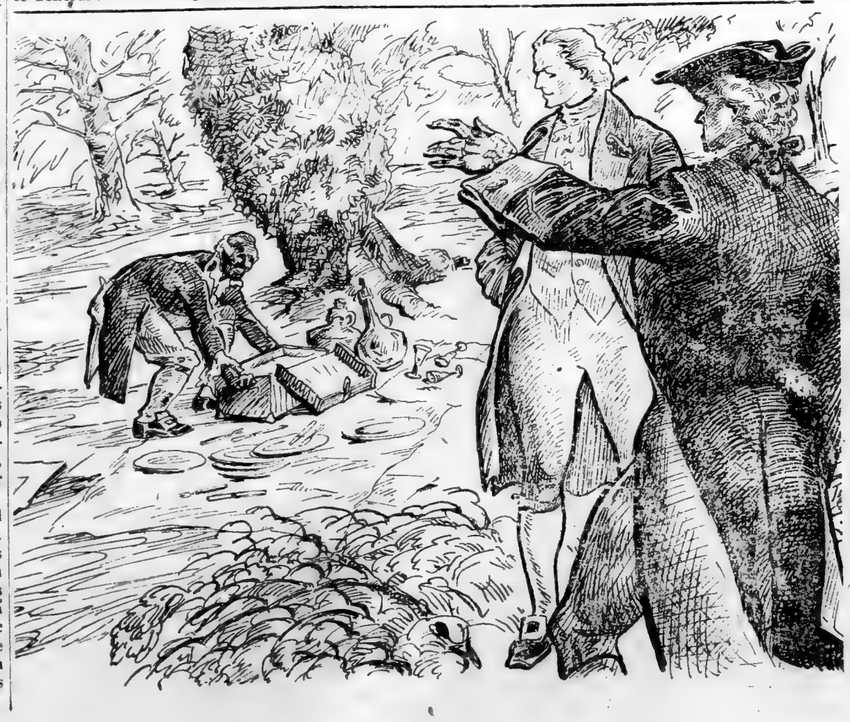
Since the fall of 1952, Miss Sites, a native of Martinsbury, Va., has been a graduate assistant and instructor in piano in the music department here. Previously she taught piano and theory at the Adirondack Music Center and piano and music appreciation at Averett College in Danville, Va. Last summer she taught piano at the Uuniversity of Wisconsin music clinic.

Before coming to UNC she graduated from the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has also studied privately with Roland Goldsand, pianist, in Cincinnati and New York.

The petites musicales are presented every other Sunday night by the Graham Memorial Student Union. Following each performance a reception is held in the Main Lounge in honor of the guest artist.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodshop Room of Graham Memorial. The speaker will be Connie Bouldin, a Greensboro engineer.



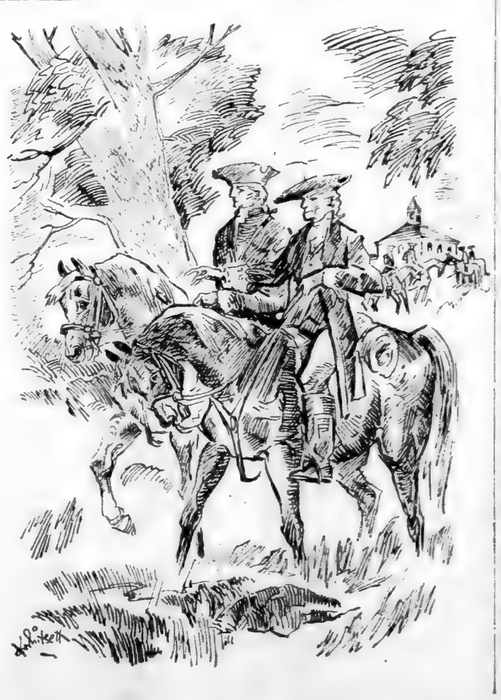
Cornerstone Re-Laying Will Be Held

Old East's cornerstone will be re-laid Tuesday as part of traditional University Day activities, according to Chancellor Robert B. House.

The 161st anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina, called University Day, will be observed Tuesday morning beginning at 10:50 in the south court of South Building. Classes and laboratories will be dismissed at 10:50 o'clock for the remainder of the day.

Scenes of the University's early days are shown on left and right. Loaned to The Daily Tar Heel by UNC Alumni Assn., the sketch on the left shows a trio of men deciding on a site for the University. Davie Poplar is in the background.

On the right, two gentlemen on horseback ride from a meeting concerning plans for the University.



A Quiet Afternoon At Kenan

We know this is an old song—but you haven't been listening. And so this morning we'd like to take you to task again for not cheering for the Tar Heels yesterday afternoon.

Things were fine before the game. Good and loud. Same for the tight first half. But after the half (and a wasteful, dangerous, and embarrassing sailing of stunt cards over the card section) nothing Jim Fountain could do was enough to coax more than a quiet ripple from Tar Heel throats. One coed we know worked a crossword puzzle during the whole second half, thus missing Ed Sutton's thrilling run. And with Carolina only one touchdown behind, the hometown cheering section let a handful of Georgia rooters out-holler us.

It used to be that Carolina was well known for cheering for its football team. Even when its football team was losing.

The Omnipresent Bee

If anybody thinks the bees that infest the campus are a bourgeois breed, let it be here reported that they were observed in great numbers yesterday at a floozy luncheon on the Morehead Planetarium balcony three stories above the ground, testing the tea of President Gray, Provost Purks, and Dr. Archibald Henderson just as they sip our nickel cup of coffee every day in the Y Court.

From The News And Observer

Lost Art

Many persons in recent years have deplored the "lost art" of conversation. The number of laments has arisen since the advent of television, which seems to have the power of silencing even the most garrulous.

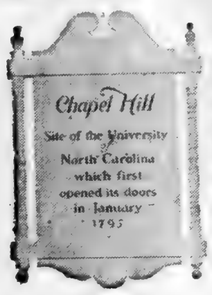
In a recent speech at Brown University, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold did more than deplore the decline of conversation; he also proposed to do something about the situation. The president of Yale told Brown students:

> The most important thing about any form of communication is what is communicated. The most important thing about what is communicated is its valuation in the currency of Socrates' coin. The utilitarian skills and techniques of each generation are soon outmoded. The search for wisdom and virtue never is. Not all the technological triumphs of history have satisfied man's need for these, nor displaced or even approached them as the most inspiring and fruitful of all subjects of human conversation.
>
> We must manage to present this subject to our undergraduates in such a way as we will inspire them to help revive conversation in this tongue-tied democracy that has such good ideas yet cannot speak its own mind.

Dr. Griswold places the responsibility where it belongs. If the trend which has resulted in the decline of conversation is ever reversed, colleges will have to do the job. And Yale and Brown, great universities that they are, cannot do the job alone. If all colleges should join with Dr. Griswold, they could not only revive the art of conversation, they could also revive the distinction which once was attached to being a college graduate.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Night Editor for this issue — Pedro Gonzales

Carolina Front

Pink-Breasted Starlings Have Plenty of Spunk

Louis Kraar

COLLEGE STUDENTS "have gone back to the coal bin."

A grizzled old graduate told me this recently when I was home. He was talking about the clothes today's students wear. He recalled a visit to his old campus.



"Remembering the sweaters of my youth, I sure was sad to see the girls in their droopy skirts and Bermuda shorts. But the real shock came when I saw the fashion-conscious collegians drooping around the lawns of fraternity row," he said.

★

"WHAT SHOCKED you about the fraternity row clothes?" I asked.

"Well," he went on, "in their drab blacks and grays and murky browns and their uniformly pink shirts, they looked like a convention of thin-blooded undertakers with their throats cut. It was depressing."

He lit up a cigar. And after what must have been a wistful pause, the old alumni said, "It wasn't that way in our day, son. Why, I can remember when the college man wasn't considered well-dressed if you could look at him from 15 feet with the naked eye and not be temporarily blinded."

I winced a good, modern, conservative wince. He didn't notice.

★

"OF COURSE," he went on, "there were a few on every campus who went to extremes, with a shaving brush that was bigger than the hat, trousers with a waist that fitted under the armpits, or a jacket that was longer than the accepted 14 inches from the ground.

"But no one ever accused us of looking like a bunch of pink-breasted starlings, like this year's collegians."

★

"BUT, . . ." I protested.

"Hell, we had spunk, boy. They don't make 'em like that any more," he said.

I told him today's collegians had spunk too, (whatever that is). And we soon parted company.

Later, I began wondering about the old alum's complaint on what the well-dressed collegiate wears. I sat down in the Rat and watched the "murky browns" and "drab grays" pass. There was a certain uniformity — down to the last stripe in the silk rep ties (always tied in a small knot to fit the rounded collars they all wore).

The girls that passed looked less alike, yet they too had a trim, tweedy look which spelled out uniformity.

★

DEEP THINKERS probably will look out over the heads of the charcoal gray-suited males and dress-alike coeds and say that this is all part of a deep trend. They, no doubt, will tell us that this is one manifestation of the age of conformity. And down to the last stripe in the ties, the boys are alike — because they are afraid to be different.

This is an age of conformity in many ways. But the college people who dress alike are not a sign of this conformity of thought. For years, college folks have dressed alike.

Take the seasoned grad who complained about the college clothes of today. The flashy dress of his day was just as uniform as the Ivy League look of our day.

★

MY ALUMNI friend did have one good point. Those pink shirts do make guys look like "thin-blooded undertakers with their throats cut."

I wore one of those new striped jobs the other day, and one friend asekd if I had taken up barbering. All of which goes to show you, it's a matter of taste. And the taste of every college generation in clothes is as different as the taste of individuals.

'Carry On, Lads!'



France-German Friendship

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. — During the winter of 1953, while in Paris, I suggested to friends in the Quai D'orsay that the mayor of Paris invite Mayor Ernst Reuter of Berlin, a great champion of democratic freedoms, to come to Paris as a guest of France and as a gesture of friendship between the French and German people.

It seemed to me that the United European Army had to be based on something firmer than a pact between politicians, and that i fthe French people had a chance to nkow Mayor Reuter for what he was — a rugged battler for a peaceful Europe — a start would be made toward better understanding between two ancient and sometimes bitter rivals.

The French seemed to like the idea, but suggested that it might be easier fro them to overcome local French prejudice if Mayor Reuter invited the mayor of Paris to visit Berlin first. Then the visit could be reciprocated.

So I put the idea up to Mayor Reuter, whom I had come to know during several visits to Germany. He made no promises but seemed open to persuasion.

Perhaps I didn't press the matter hard enough. Anyway, like a lot of other things, the idea drifted on a sea of good intentions, until I was shocked one morning to find that Mayor Reuter had died. He was one of the few Germans who could have electrified France and helped break down the war of suspicion that has disrupted relations between those two countries—and the peace of Europe — for 80 years. And he was dead.

However, perennial optimist that I am, I still do not think relations between France and Germany are beyond the point of saving. And though they have deteriorated badly of late, the recent herculean efforts of Anthony Eden and John Foster Dulles have given new hope and a breathing space.

However, these two gentlemen can't build the peace alone..

The basic fact we have to remember is still just the same as it was when I talked to Mayor Reuter — namely that treaties are no stronger than the public opinion behind them; that a European Defense Pact is as flimsy as the sands of time unless the people who have to shoulder arms are willing to shoulder arms in each other's deefnse; in brief, that the peace of Europe rests upon friendship and understanding between the two rival countries which hitherto have been torn apart by three major wars.

This is something the diplomats don't always realize. They can sit with other diplomats around the conference table. They can sign protocols and covenants. But none is worth more than a marriage license unless the signatory countries, like the newlywed couple, want to work at the job of getting along together.

Of late, I have detected that the American people are getting a bit fed up with our old friends and former allies. I don't especially blame them. We have taken a lot of unmerited criticism. But, on the other hand, world peace, if we can attain it, is a lot more important than being called a few names, or crawling into our hole in a huff and saying to heck with the world.

So I have a suggestion to make.

It would have a revitalizing electrifying effect if a couple of million Americans wrote letters to their friends and relatives in Europe — especially France and Germany — urging them to forget ages-old bitterness and pull together for the peace of the world. It would be especially important if these Americans told their European friends and relatives that the United States is ready to stand behind them if these suspicions are buried.

Obviously, the official position of the Eisenhower Administration makes it possible for the individual American to say this. This is the official policy of the United States today. However, when the assuring word is personal, when it comes from one individual to another individual, then it counts for a lot more than any pronouncement by a government.

Furthermore, think of the effect if Premier Mendes - France in Paris and Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn received a slew of letters fro Americans urging unity between France and Germany. Imagine the effect if Adenauer could go before the German Bonestag and tell its members that 2,000,000 Americans had written him urging that Germany and France bury the hatchet, heal old wounds and pull together for the peace of Europe.

Coming right now, when Molotov is doing his best to upset the hopeful Eden - Dulles compromise, such a batch of mail in the hands of the German chancellor could strengthen his hand enormously. Similar mail would also strengthen the "cooperation hand" of Premier Mendes-France.

Once before, in the spring of 1948, when the new republic of Italy was going to the polls for the first time, I suggested that Americans write their friends and relatives in Italy urging them to vote against the communist regime. As a result, an average of a million letters a week clearned through the New York Post Office for Italy, and the communist were given a resounding defeat.

The American people are a bit more tired now, more blase, more discouraged. But, as the friendship train and the democracy letters to Italy proved too clearly, there is nothing more forceful in foreign relations than people-to-people diplomacy.

I may be cockeyed. And I may be too optimistic. But I think nothing would give the people of Europe — especially France and Germany — a bigger shot in the arm, a better lift along the difficult road to unity than a literal deluge of letters right now from their friends and relatives. And the prime ministers of France and Germany would get equal help.

Note — And incidentally, if there's anyone who can't afford the extra postage (ordinary mail — eight cents; and airmail — fifteen cents to either Paris or Bonn), send the letter to me—care of Drew Pearson, Washington, D. C. — And I'll tap some of my friends ofr the extra stamps.

The Ram Sees

The Ram wishes to take issue with his editor. In his first editorial yesterday, Charles Kuralt announced the following: "And while we're hustling up encouragement for the Tar Heels, let's save a little for the Boilermakers of Purdue." What Charlie was saying, of course, was that he wanted to see Dook lose to Purdue. At this writing, the Ram does not know the outcome of that game, but he hopes that the score was in favor of Dook, and here's why: What would be sweeter than a victory over the number one team of the nation on Nov. 27 in Kenan Stadium? What would give Tar Heels more prestige (AND PLEASURE) than whipping a Dook team which had trounced the conquerors of Notre Dame? The Ram remembers when a Dook victory announced over the PA system in our stadium evoked tremendous cheers from the Carolina student section. It should be that way again. The Ram wishes sincere success for Dook on the gridiron — that is, until Nov. 27.

Memo to Stanford B. Morton, Jr.: The Ram likes the Carolina Honor System because it is based on the assumption that every man is honorable. We know, of course, that every man is not. That is why we have our courts set up to deal with violators. But we enjoy the compliment which is paid to us when the professor leaves the room after handing out a quiz. We enjoy the freedom of an Honor System which permits us to go to the Y for a cup of coffee in the middle of an exam, and then have no one question where we have been or what we were doing. The crooked, and the weak, among us will cheat, it is true. They have no place here, and the Honor Councils are set up to weed them out.

—Rameses

YOU Said It

Two On Segregation

Editor:

The problem of integration here concerns not only the students at the University, but the whole town of Chapel Hill. Allowing Negroes to attend classes at Carolina is after all a small concession. The rub comes when the Negro student tries to claim the privileges that every Carolina student now enjoys.

Will the Negro student be permitted to take part in campus and off-campus activities? Will he be allowed to go to a campus lecture or play or concert and sit anywhere in the audience? Will he be allowed to go to the town theaters or eat in the town restaurants? Will he be allowed to take an active part in campus social and religious organizations? Will he be allowed to sit with fellow students at football and basketball games? Will he be allowed to attend student dances? In short will he be a full-fledged Carolina student or just a means of complying with the Supreme Court ruling?

If the Negro student is afforded the same freedom in town and on the campus as other Carolina students then every Negro resident of Chapel Hill must be given that same freedom.

When Negro students are admitted to classes here, Chapel Hill will become a testing ground for segregation in all its forms. Once the foundation starts to crumble the whole house will fall and we will be forced to build a new one. Will it be a larger house — large enough to include people of all races — or will it be a duplex where we enter through the same hallway but continue to live separated by a wall of prejudice?

This problem of architectual planning is a tough one. It concerns not only every student but every resident of Chapel Hill as well.

Wm. A. Brockman

Editor:

Many of the arguments upholding segregation are fallacious and invalid. Such naive observations as "God didn't intend for races to mix," "Social equality will lead to intermarriage," "Negroes are right in their place," and "The better class Negroes don't want social equality," reflect narrow, prejudiced opinions; yet these were the unmeditated retorts of four students interrogated at random on the campus yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel has long been a potent instrument in the propagation of University dogmas, but it now seems to stand alone in its effort to arouse interest in immediate integration at the undergraduate level. Most of the students, organizations, and faculty members are willing to acquiese the eventual abrogation of segregation, but none are exerting any effort to facilitate or accelorate the move. The administration in South building and the politicians in Raleigh are considering the situation, but you can be assured that they won't move until pushed; and the secret prayer that the Supreme Court will alter its decree by re-interpretation is in the back of all their minds.

Isn't it ironic that this great university, founded on the principle of "education for all" and sometimes called a "cross-section of the universe" should need a congressional promulgation or judiciary interdiction before admitting students who qualified in every way except in skin color?

Yes, there were demonstrations in Washington and violence in West Virginia and Delaware, but these young, unknowing students were merely responding to the prodding of prejudiced parents, or either simply seeking excitement. The mature, level-headed students at UNC should be ready, not only to accept, but to promote, the abolition of one of civilized man's most vulnerable practices.

W. Grant Stephenson

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was limping along Campus Cameron, when I saw him, headed east. I wondered had he dropped a drink and it had exploded?

"Never dropped a drink in my life," The Horse said.

Was this something to boast about?

"Nope," The Horse said matter-of-factly. "Quite the reverse. I trust grandpa is not suffering too much because of it. You see, when he was dyin' he made me swear—or so I thought—to never drop a drink. Years later, when it was too late to do anything about it, I learned that what he had said was, *'Never drink a drop.'* You'd think he would have spoken more clearly, wouldn't you, considering those were his last words. It just goes to show that some people got no consideration nohow."

I wanted to know why he was limping?

"Just finished getting the Royal Order of the Purple Chisel conferred on me," The Horse growled. "Deep into my flank, it were sunk."

"I am just come from supping at the Carolina Inn Cafeteria," The Horse related, as he paused to watch the stewdents gathering at immemorial Hall (so-called because of its immemorial age), "and loud do I cry *Ehue!* Us feedbaggers lost a friend and a considerate Bonface when Lou Breslin left these here parts for Germany. Or was it Carolina Beach? At any rate, it was some foreign place."

Whoa! Back up to the Carolina Inn Cafeteria please!

"No soon again, me lad," The Horse growled, "will I back up there. Not unless I acquire folding money wherewith to pay *l'addition*, as we say in Kerry County."

Oh? Were prices higher, then?

"They're higher now, not then," The Horse corrected me. "Not only that, but the portions are *smaller*. For example, I commissioned the uniformed minion of the soup-and sector to vend me a bowl of Clama de Chowd, price twenty-cents, or one-fifth of one simoleon."

Waaaaadaminnit, *waaaaadaminnit!* He asked the counterman what?

"I asked him for Clam Chowder," The Horse explained. "I am so used to eating in Hellene burperies that I have become conditioned to calling it Clama de Chowd. Anyway, this guy *carefully* eavedroppers me a half bowl of the Succulent monovalvic brew. When I neighed him a pitiful nay, he said. 'Them's orders. Horse, you have had it. Get bowl. Thus, in effect, prices are doubled, because hoofing!' Now, in Lou Breslin's time, we got a full bowl. Thus, in effect, prices are doubled, because you get half what you used to get for the same money. The roasta biff, close at elbow to the soup sector, was available at eighty cents the shaving. Me, I settled for what was proclaimed, apparently, as a portion of Ham Omelet, priced at forty-five cents. It was good; but it was small. In the future, I shall tip my noggin to hens and pigs if their by-products can command such handsome sums of money."

How did The Horse account for this advance in prices at the neat, clean, well-staffed, well-run Inn Cafeteria?

"They can get it,'" The Horse said. "What with the jump in population, especially in the higher pay brackets—docs and technicians at the hospital and dental clinic; enlarged staffs at Swain, the Library, elsewhere—there are more of demanders proportionate to the suppliers. Too, in this day and age when the trick is to show not just a profit, but a *big* profit, the Inn Cafeteria is but following established precedent."

I thought this unfortunate in an operation such as The Carolina Inn which was, in effect, not alone, a campus showpiece, but actually a gift, the building, to The University.

"Misfortunately, our noble institution of learning here at Tar Heel-on-Franklin is not altogether innocent of conferring The Royal Order of the Purple Chisel on hapless victims, itself," The Horse shrugged, pausing to stare into Immemorial Hall at the anti-Georgia pep-rally. "Take two instances—the fees charged graduate-assistants who are practically forced to take courses for superior degrees if they want to stay on here. Many institutions with similar sound aims of having highly educated staffs let their faculty—and staff-employees take courses for free, or at a nominal fee. Furman, I understand, charges fifteen dollars for faculty and staff taking courses. Princeton not alone charges nothing, but sons of staff and faculty and faculty members are matriculated free from any and all charges."

Okay, okay; but those were private institutions. Our rates here were set by Legislature's decree, or something, and everybody is equal under the law.

"I think you man, inequal," The Horse chittered. He paused to shake hooves with Coach George O'Barclay and wish him and his lads the best again Jojah. "However, with the Pine Room in the lead, I must say our campus feedbaggeries do wonders to give out the most food at the least cost."

So, then, these were small irritations, and confined? And they could be set down to good business, if you agreed good business was getting all you could, and nuts to any moral points involved such as what is a fair profit versus what is the most profit, a businessman can get.

"Not always good business, Roger mebhoy," The Horse contradicted me. "Take the case of a certain large drugstore on East Franklin, where coffee—and good coffee it is, too—is eleven cents the toss. Second cup free if you get the right servitor. I have heard more rhubarbs over this one-penny cup for java than ever I heard over any item that without doubt bears a much higher mark-up and profit. I know of business that has been driven away to competing drug stores. But does the management shrugg off the penny and keep friends? No! They yell for the penny, even; and once I heard a German professor—foreign, I mean, not teaching German *per se*—insulted with the question, *'You mean t' say you koin' t' holler ovah a pinny, Man, now, ain't that cheap!'* What astounded me was, it never occured to this servitor, nor perhaps to the management itself, that the *cheap* item in the deal was in slapping customers with this one-cent extra charge."

What had The Horse so growly, to begin with?

"Equity should hear of me workin' until twelve each night with no pay," The Horse. "Wurra-wurra, and ohone! No, pay!"

"Wump!" Mr. Wump whumped eventually.

Notre Dame 33	S. Carolina 27	Tennessee 20	Maryland 13	Ga. Tech 30	Michigan 14	Duke 13	Wisconsin 13
Pitt 0	Furman 7	Chattano'ga 14	Wake Forest 13	L. S. U. 20	Iowa 13	Purdue 13	Rice 7

Purdue Comes Back To Tie Duke In Last Half, 13-13

Over The Hill

By FRED BABSON

What transpired in the Georgia dressing room at half-time yesterday will probably reman a myster. But whatever Wally Butts said to his boys was the right thing. The Bulldogs charged out for the second half like Native Dancer left the post in the Kentucky Derby. They took the kick-off on their 25 yard line. Nine minutes and 43 seconds later Fullback Bob Clemens pulled up in the Carolina end zone ripping and snorting like a bull that just caught the scent of fresh blood.

All week the Tar Heels had worked diligently on their pass defense, apparently at the expense of their rushing defense. For the fast-stepping Georgia backs went through the Carolina line like water through a sieve. At times it appeared to be a case of sheer Bulldog superiority in manpower. Their forward wall ripped the Tar Heel line to shreds, opening holes that Bushy could have led Rameses through.

* * *

There were intermittent bright spots, however, in the local line. Will Frye demolished a couple of enemy sweeps in fine fashion. And in the first quarter, Jimmy "Hoot" Neville, 5'9", 200-pound guard, shot through the Georgia defense as if he had been fired from a gun. He nailed Johnny Harper for a 14-yard loss in a diving, ankle-high tackle, knocking aside two, would-be blockers in the process. Again, in the second quarter, the little dynamo brought the crowd to its feet when he stood on three Georgia players with one block, enabling Len Bullock to make a six yard gain out of what looked for a minute like a ten yard loss.

* * *

In the second quarter Carolina looked like a winner. Len Bullock exhibited a variety of plays on an 80-yard sustained drive. Bullock's swan dive climaxed the downfield march, during which Bill Koman snagged a pass for a short gain. Koman is a guard.



Bullock played the first 50 minutes and thrilled the fans with his daring execution of the option plays, waiting until he was actually in the arms of a tackler before lateralling off to one of his backs. He mixed the plays up nicely, with the possible exception of not passing enough. His four completions out of seven tosses seem to indicate his aerial effectiveness.

* * *

Marshall Newman assumed the Tar Heel field generalship for the final ten minutes. But the former first string quarterback was not given much of a chance to display his talent. When he faded back to pass, his blockers deserted him as if he had malaria. He found time to launch two aerials, completing both of them.

Carolina Coach George Barclay, obviously distressed at losing after being a one-touchdown, pre-game favorite, mentioned that mistakes hurt his team badly. Apparently he was alluding to such blunders as "illegal receiver downfield," which twice cost the locals 15-yard penalties. Fumbles continued to plague the backs. Three potential touchdown drives were lost to fumbles.

Out of the surprisingly decisive defeat shone a new hope. Halfback Eddie Sutton added his name very impressivey to the growing list of sophomores, who are forming a nucleus about which more promising Tar Heel elevens may be built.

Powerful Tennessee Vols Barely Squeeze By Chattanooga 20-14

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP)—Fullback Tom Tracy's 73-yard touchdown dash in the waning moments pulled Tennessee out of a 14-14 tie with subborn Chattanooga today for a 20-14 victory.

Chattanooga had battled the heavily favored Vols on even terms for 55 minutes until Tracy broke off right tackle and cut loose for his spectacular dash.

Tennessee scored once in the first period and twice in the fourth. Chattanooga got its touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters, fullback Dick Young of Trumbell, Conn., smashing through the line for both.

Sophomore Tailback John Majors, starting in place of the ailing Jimmy Wade, raced 79 yards with a punt midway the first quarter for the Vols' first marker.

Chattanooga stormed right back in the second period and went 50 yards for a six-pointer. Young pounced over from the two.

Tennessee took the lead again in the fourth period on Major's 30-yard pass to end Roger Urbano.

Chattanooga	0	7	0	7	—14
Tennessee	7	0	0	13	—20

Chattanooga scoring: Touchdowns, Young 2. Conversions, Young 2.

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Majors, Urbano, Tracy. Conversations, Tracy 2.

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Blue Devils Score Two Touchdowns Before Half

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 9 (AP)—Duke's alert defenders ran sophomore passing sensation Len Dawson out of the airlanes today but Purdue struck back in a second half rally with the crunching runs of 204-pound Fullback Bil Murakowski to score twice and settle for a 13-13 tie.

Dawson, who had hurled eight touchdown tosses in Purdue's victories over Missouri and Notre Dame, found his targets caught by the Blue Devils defensive web to such an extent that Purdue was forced to stay close to the ground in the last half.

Duke, rated no. 6 nationally, and Purdue, ranked No. 5, each maintained their unbeaten records before 47,000 screeching fans.

The southerners previously had romped over Penn 52-0 and edged Tennessee 7-6.

A recovered fumble touched off Duke's first touchdown in the second period, with Bryant Aldridge barrelling over from the two to end a 29-yard drive.

Seconds before the end of the first half the Blue Devils marched 60 yards with quarterback Jerry Barker sneaking over from the one. Jim Nelson booted the Duke extra point and Aldridge's try after the second tally was wide.

Purdue smashed 65 yards in 17 plays to cut the lead to 13-6 in the opening 10 minutes of the third period.

Junior Quarterback Froncie Gutman passed 24 yards to Murakowski, a 5 foot 11 junior from East Chicago, Ind., to feature the drive. Murakowski blasted seven and five yards at a crack to keep it going and Gutman finally sneaked across from only inches out.

Jim Reichert's conversion attempt was low and wide.

Late in the third Purdue started another surge that carried 53 yards and was capped in the first 30 seconds of the fourth on Murakowski's smash from the seven. Dawson's boot was perfect and the score was tied 13-13.

After surging to the Purdue 19 in the first quarter only to fumle away the ball, Duke's speedy, versatile backs got moving for keeps in the second quarter to score twice and put the Boilermakers in a hole 13-0 at halftime.

Beatty PPaces Tar Heels

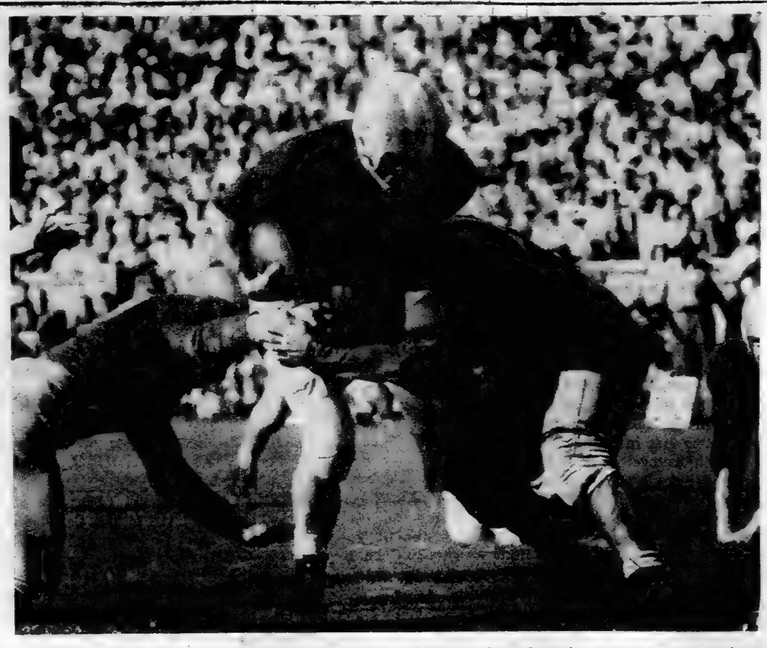
The Carolina cross - country team registered a perfect score yesterday and won its first meet of the season, beating the University of Virginia, 15-52 (low score wins in cross - country).

Sophomore Jim Beatty copped first place for Carolina, running the distance in 20 minutes and 22 seconds, 41 seconds faster than teammate Bob Barden.

Tony Houghton placed third and Marion Griffin and Don Wright tied for fourth place.

Bob Green was the top finisher for the Cavaliers, placing eighth, 2 minutes and 23 seconds behind Beatty.

The victory evened up the Tar Heel's season record, having lost to N. C. State last week.



HALFBACK KEN KELLER, on line buck, carries three yards to Georgia one-yard line. On the next play, Quarterback Len Bullock dove over for the lone Carolina touchdown in yesterday's defeat at the hands of Georgia. Cornell Wright Photo

Underdog Demon Deacons Battle Fumbling Maryland To 13-13 Tie

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Wake Forest's underdog Demon Deacons battled heavily-favored Maryland to a 13-13 tie today, forcing the fumbling Terrapins to come from behind twice to get as much as a deadlock.

It took a 66-yard sprint by Quarterback Charlie Boxold on the first play of the final period to get Maryland even. Boxold was dragged down from behind, a foot shy of the goal line, by Joe White, Wake Forest quarterback. But on the next play Boxold went over.

Fullback Dick Bielski, who had converted after the first Maryland score in the third period, was wide in the attempt for the point that would have won the game.

The final minutes were crammed with excitement as both teams threatened. Wake Forest was stopped on Maryland's 12 late in the quarter. Then the Terps took over to move to Wake's 22 before being thrown back to their own 44, where Maryland's third fumble gave Wake Forest the ball and a chance for one pass. With 17 seconds left, quarterback Nick Consoles threw a desperation pass, but halfback Ronnie Waller intercepted for Maryland on its 15 as the game ended.

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Oklahoma Tumbles Longhorns By 14-7

Oklahoma power, featuring hammering Bob Herndon and Buddy Leake and the adept passing of Jay O'Neal and Jim Harris, ground out a 14-7 victory over Texas today as the Sooners held their domination of this storied game.

The No. 1 ranked Oklahomas won despite six fumbles, five of which were gobbled by Texas.

It was the third straight year that Oklahoma had won this game—the 49th in the series. A record crowd of 76,204 witnessed the battle.

Leake fumbled the opening kickoff on the Oklahoma 29 and Kirby Miller pounced on the ball. Texas made two first downs, but on the Oklahoma four, Quinn fumbled and Oklahoma's Burt Burris recovered. Leake kicked out to Delano Womack, who raced back to the Oklahoma 27.

Womack threw a running pass to Menan Schriewer on the Oklahoma six. Maroney cracked center for three and Brewer hit the left tackle for a touchdown. Buck Lansford converted.

Then Oklahoma took the next kickoff and went 73 yards for a touchdown. Leake slammed across from a yard out then kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

After an exchange of punts, the Sooners launched another touchdown drive in the second period from their own 42. The biggest blow was a 40 yard pass play from O'Neal to John Bell to the 15. Harris made the touchdown from the Texas two and Leake again converted to put Oklahoma ahead 14-7. That ended the day's scoring.

OKlahoma	7	7	0	0—14
Texas	7	0	0	0— 7

Oklahoma scoring: touchodwns, Leake, Harris. (conversions, Leake 3. Texas scoring: touchdown, Brewer. Conversion, Lansford.

The University Extension Division has just published a number of bulletins on "The Role of the United Nations in the Building of World Peace."

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Town & Campus

Two-Party States Have Characters In Politics Too, Says Fulbright

By LATHAM MIMS

ASHEVILLE, (AP) — The South's racial and political patterns came under the scrutiny of the nation's editors yesterday with Sen. Wm. Fulbright (D.-Ark.), declaring that two-party states have matched the one-party South in producing odd political characters.

Fulbright supported his contention by naming nine senate colleagues—seven of them Republicans and two Democrats. He said he would put them "against the oddest characters we've had in the South."

Fulbright's list included Sens. McCarthy of Wisconsin, Dirksen of Illinois, Dvorshak of Idaho, Malone of Nevada, the late Pat McCarren of Nevada, former Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, Jenner of Indiana, Mundt of South Dakota, and Bridges of New Hampshire.

The question arose as Fulbright and two other speakers discussed "the two-party South, fact or fable" before the National Conference of Editorial Writers. The writers also heard three prominent Southeners discuss the Supreme Court's school segregation decision and the effect it will have on the South.

UNC Man Talks

Both Dr. Alexander Heard, a political scientist of the University of North Carolina, and John Minor Wisdom, a Louisiana Republican leader, said that changing Southern economic and social conditions favor the Republican Party's bid in the region.

Wisdom said, "the Republicans have not muffed the ball. A two-party South is developing." He asserted President Eisenhower is one dynamic force and the historical reason for the one-party South—the fear of the Negro—has vanished.

Fulbright agreed with Wisdom that Republicans are gaining strength in the region but he questioned whether the two-party system is the answer to the South's problems.

Education Solution

"The real solution to our problems . . ." he said, "lies in the field of education." He said Southern voters still have a choice based on a candidate's "quality of character" which might be just as good an index as political issues on which voters in two-party states can base their votes. And he cited Sens. Russell and George of Georgia as praiseworthy examples of a one-party state.

Partisanship when carried to extremes can be dangerous, the senator asserted, adding that Republican charges of Democratic treason had weakened America's international position.

During the discussion on the Supreme Court's' segregation decision Harry Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette and author of "The Negro And Schools," said, "give us a little time and I think it will turn out better than any of us think." He declared the American white man is not yet ready to accept the Negro as an equal and the "Negro is not willing to accept anything less."

Integration

Ashmore added that integration had been easily accomplished in Fayetteville, Ark., a city having few Negroes, but, he continued, it will be difficult in Forest City, Ark. which has many more Negroes.

A Negro educator, Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, declared the court's decision "says to me that it is the genius of American democracy that great injustices can be corrected" without revolution and violence. He said "it worries me to see the wrong emphasis placed . . on the social aspects. Really the emphasis belongs on equal educational opportunities for every American child. We will learn eventually that our great fears have no foundation in fact."

George Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, said the solution to the racial problem lies in calling Negroes and whites together in small groups, such as city councils, so that they can approach the problem with mutual understanding.

Desire And Hate... In The High Sierras!



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— Plus —
Cartoon — Sports and News
TODAY
and
MONDAY

Varsity



Lazy Literates

The Lazy Literates Committee of the YWCA will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Y office. Kermit Hunter will speak to the meeting.

WUNC Schedule
Today

7:00 Sunday Show Time
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Henry Wood Promenade Concerts 13
10:20 News and Weather
10:25 Resume
10:30 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Weather and Sign Off

Monday

7:00 Stories 'n' Stuff: "Iolanthe"
7:30 Music in the Air
8:00 Fingerprints in Music: Tschaikowsky
8:00 Adventures in Song
9:00 Foreign Policy Without Fear: "What's Wrong With Their Focus?"
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Resume
10:10 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Weather and Sign Off

— Game —

(Continued from page one.)

a close after Georgia ran one play from its 20.

But the second half no sooner opened than Georgia was on its way again. The kickoff was returned to the Bulldog 46. Operating behind a rejuvenated line which brushed the Carolina defenders aside like so many flies, Madison, Bob Clemens and Harper negotiated their way to the UNC goal in less than five minutes. Clemens took the final plunge from the three-yard line and Madison's kick was good.

Georgia opened the fourth period in a similar manner. Keller fumbled near the Carolina 40 where Georgia end Laneair Roberts recovered. Bulldog fullback Howard Kelley bulled his way to the 30 and Wendell Tarleton picked up six yards through the center of Carolina's buckling line. At this point Richard Young entered the game at quarterback for Georgia, Harper leaving because of an injury. Young went to the 23 and Tarleton to the 18. Young flipped a short pass to Roberts at the six, where he was dropped immediately by Don Klochak. Madison raced around left end to the four and Kelley won honors by moving across the goal through right tackle. Hal Reese converted for the 21st point.

For Carolina fans, the only exciting part of the fourth period, except for some excellent defensive work by co-captain Jim "Hoot" Neville, was Sutton's 43-yard dash, the longest jaunt of the long afternoon.

— Coach Butts —

(Continued from page one.)

of the team. There wasn't a straight face in the bunch. Dick Young, who quarterbacked the Bulldogs after Jimmy Harper's injury, said, "It was the second game we really showed any offense." And show it they did. Knox Culpepper, fullback who exhibited plenty of drive in the second half, said, "It was a rough game." There were a few scrapes and bruised evident, but there were no real in juries.

When asked what happened to his line in the second half, Coach Butts looked up, grinned and said, "I don't know." Something happened; the game result is evidence of that. Coach Butts further stated, "Carolina played good ball, but the main thing was those two drives." And they were.

— Barclay —

(Continued from page one.)

Heels. "I guess we just ran out of gas," he said.

"Four plays beat us,'" Sophomore Ed Sutton related. "They kept beating us back with the same four plays."

Barclay, although not pleased with the showing of his team, said that the offense was working better this week than last. The Tar Heel mentor had praise for Bullock, who played the entire first three quarters. "Bullock played well and did a good job of calling signals," he said. "Will Frye also did a good job. Sutton ran well. He's gaining experience with every game."

The Carolina coach didn't agree with his players in the ability of Harper. "He threw too well against us. I did think that (Bob) Clemens and (Bobby) Garrard, their fullbacks, looked very good. Their line looked good in the second half."

Ken Keller, who was helped off the field in the last half, hurt his knee. Trainer Doc White said "its just a charleyhorse. He'll be okay."

Emory University Paper Against Segregation

ATLANTA, Ga.—Emory University's student newspaper, The Wheel, asked for an end to racial segregation on the Southern campus in a front-page editorial this week.

"The Wheel believes that the greatest effort which Emory could make toward relieving racial strain in the South and toward improving the lot of both the white and colored races would be action toward the admittance of qualified Negroes to the University," the student paper said.

The Emory paper added, "for segregation in schools to be abolished all at once—from grade one to graduate school—is a mistake. The people of many sections of the South are neither willing nor ready to accept unsegrated public schools.

"And people as used to freedom of choice as are Americans cannot be forced to do something they do not wish to do—be it right or be it wrong."

The editorial concluded, "There are many legal, social and political roadblocks to admitting Negroes at Emory, but for that matter, few great actions are ever done without opposition."

Emory is the only Southern University, other than the University of North Carolina, whose paper has come out favoring an end to segregation on the campus level this fall.

The University of Georgia's Red and Black, the student paper, spoke out against segregation last year and has been under strict administration and faculty control since then. Two sets of student editors resigned last year as result of the censorship.



DRAGNET, THE radio and TV show, will be adapted for ice presentation in "Ice Capades of 1955," which opens in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at N. C. State College Nov. 2. Pictured above is scene from Dargnet number.

'Fifty Books Of The Year' Now On Display At Library

"Fifty Books of the Year" is the title of the latest library exhibition.

The display, considered the outstanding cross-section of American book design and production of 1953, is sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and the American Federation of Arts.

The fifty books were selected from a group of six hundred submitted by American book publishers. They were selected on the basis of physical appearance rather than on content.

The exhibition, located in the lobby of the library, will remain there until October 23. It was arranged by Mrs. May Davis Hill, General College librarian and I. T. Littleton, assistant to the librarian.

More than one-third of the books were published by university presses. In commenting upon the unusually large number of university prss books represented in the exhibit, the selecting jury stated, "This happened simply because quality, in both design and production seemed top heavy in that category." Eleven university presses have books in the exhibit.

The books range in price from 50 cents to 65 dollars. Two of the paper-backs are "Raoul Dufy" by Alfred Werner and "Shakespeare" by Mark Van Doren. The most expensive is "Persepolis: Volume I," which includes 208 pages of plates. It was published by the University of Chicago Press.

SOUTH CAROLINA WINS

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—South Carolina cleared its bench of substitutes early in the game mixing running and passing about evenly, to beat Furman 27-7 today, as expected.

Collect Books

?

Whatever you collect, we collect it too, and we're delighted to buy, sell, dicker and swap old books. If required, we can chase an illusive title to the ends of the earth.
Matter of fact, we get a kick out of everything that has gone to make book collecting the pastime of gentlemen through the centuries, and hope you're enjoying it too.

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205 E. Franklin St.
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CAROLINA
Today and Monday
IT TOOK 3 SEPARATE SAFARIS TO CAPTURE THIS RAGING STORY!



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JEANNE CRAIN
DANA ANDREWS
DAVID FARRAR
"Duel in the Jungle"
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For the Safe Return of Your Tickets Please Include 25c for Postage and Handling

Library School's M. Kalp Wins National Positions

Margaret E. Kalp, assistant professor in the School of Library Science, was named head of two national library associations, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Kalp will head the Research Committee of the Association of American Library Schools for a two-year term. The association is composed of faculty members of accredited library schools in this country and Canada.

She has also been named chairman of a committee responsible for the February, 1955 issue of "School Activities," which is published under the sponsorship of the American Association of School Librarians.

Miss Kalp is an expert in school and children's library work in the School of Library Science.

MICHIGAN WINS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9. (AP)—Enraged by two quick, costly fumbles, that cost them two touchdowns, Michigan bullied Iowa for the final 52 minutes today and wrecked the Hawkeyes' national ranking with a 14-13 upset before 69,607 spectators.

IRISH WIN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 (AP)—Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi and a bevy of bright sophomores, capitalizing on breaks and savage in line play, put Notre Dame back on the winning track today with a 33-0 victory over harrassed, winless Pittsburgh.

USED CAR SALE: 1948 Ford, V-8, Fordor, dark green finish, radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent motor, good body, good tires. $350. Cash or financed, $100 down. Phone 8-0863. 1-6567-1

CHILDREN CARED FOR during working hours by student's wife. Also babysitting at night. Mrs. F. C. Clark, 133 Mason Farm Road. Telephone 8-0225.

FOR SALE FRESH VEGETABLES Fruits — Country fresh eggs. Open 7 days a week, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Blackburn's Open Air Market W. Franklin St.

RADIOTELEPHONE OPERATORS wanted for part-time broadcast operating. Write P. O. Box 91, Chapel Hill, giving class of current license held and summary of service record.

OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED Secretary. Salary comensurate. Experience necessary. Call W. D. Basnight, 9458. Evenings, 2926.

FOR SALE: Small one-room trailor. Ideal for studio, extra room, or childs play house. Phone 9-8757.

DAILY CROSSWORD



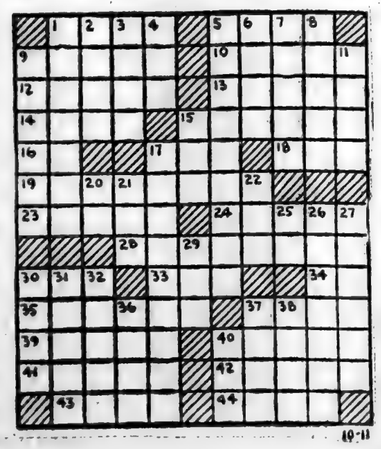
Saturday's Answer

ACROSS

1. String
6. Smash (dial.)
9. A morning reception
10. Measuring stick
12. Choice group
13. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
14. Articles of furniture
15. Typewriter roller
16. Right side (abbr.)
17. Cry of a dove
18. Finish
19. Speaking
23. Artless
24. Helmet-shaped part (Bot.)
28. Revoking, as a legacy (Law)
30. To make a choice
33. India (poet.)
34. Sun god
35. Revalue
37. Chair
39. Capital of Egypt
40. A soft candy
41. Performer
42. Drives
43. Chops, as wood
44. Require

DOWN

1. A musical instrument
2. Roman poet
3. Soaks flax
4. English river
5. Extended
6. Subtle emanation
7. Kind of rock
8. Girl's name
9. A President of France
11. Tear violently
15. Hawaiian food
17. Opposite to "debtors"
20. Music note
21. Girl's name
22. A herd of whales
25. Measure (Chin.)
26. Angered
27. Marbles
29. East-north-east (abbr.)
30. A killer whale
31. A fuzzy-coated fruit
32. Hackneyed
36. In a row (poet.)
37. Certain
38. Border
40. Merriment



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



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SERIALS DEPT.
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CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

WEATHER

Fair and a little warmer today, with expected high of 89; low, 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII No. 23 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

TODAY

Today is the day, says the editor.
See page 2.

Students Will Travel With Football Team To Maryland

The Tar Heel team will go to the Maryland game this weekend on the same train as the students. The announcement was made yesterday by George Reddick of the Seaboard Airline Railway and C. P. Ericson, UNC director of athletics.

Reddick and spokesmen for the Graham Memorial Travel Agency said that there are still seats available on the special train. The seats will be available up until train departure time; however, students are advised to reserve seats as early as possible.

Carolina males were given another break last week when representatives of the University Club visited sororities and girls' dorms to urge them to go to Maryland "Dutch."

According to Ted Tawes and Harriet Parrish the coeds were very cooperative with the plan and seemed eager to share both their time and expenses with the lucky males for the weekend.

The complete weekend will include two games ,the Maryland-Carolina one and the Washington Redskins game when Charlie Justice will be the honored), a dance for Carolina students Saturday night, a parade, and pep rally, a reserved train seat and game seat all shared with a date who will share expenses.

The buses will leave Chapel Hill at 3 p. m., Friday afternoon; trains will leave Raleigh for Washington at 4 p. m.; the trains will arrive in Washington at 9:30 and a pep rally will follow.

On Saturday there will be a parade through downtown Washington; the game that afternoon at College Park, Maryland; and a free dance for UNC students and their dates at the Shoreham Hotel. One train will leave for North Carolina Sunday morning at 12:45.

The Redskin game is Sunday afternoon. The last train will leave Washington at 6 p. m.

The train will have a diner for the team, and after the team has been served it will be open to all students. A snack bar, selling cigarettes, cigars, sandwiches, soft drinks, candy and gum, will be open during the trip.

Sauter-Finegan Band Slates Two Concerts

The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra will appear here in two concerts on Monday, October 18.

Concerts will be given from 4 to 6 p. m., and from 8:30 to 11 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are now on sale at Ledbetter Pickard, Carolina Sport Shop, Monk and Bob's and the information desk in Graham Memorial. They will go on sale in Y court next Monday.

Rated among the country's top five arrangers, for over a decade Sauter and Finegan shaped the music played by a dozen or so of top-flight bands. Sauter is responsible for many of Benny Goodman's most famous arrangements, and Finegan has written many scores for both Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

Sound is a serious thing to Maestri Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, whose exciting band, unlike the average aggregation, numbers 25, including five saxophonists who double on such unlikely danceband instruments as the flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, bass clarinet and recorders. (The last-mentioned is a woodwind instrument of ancient vintage.)
toy snare drums.

Sauter and Finegan have explained it this way: "We have included an actual percussion section, aside from the drummer because we feel that percussion sounds are needed to add color and thus broaden the musical spectrum of our arrangements. In fact whenever we feel that only a toy trumpet or a toy drum or even a kazoo will give the particular sound we want why we'll use a toy trumpet, toy drum or kazoo! The only thing we don't use are artificial sounds, which is why the band sounds the same in person as on records.

YDC Trip

The University Young Democrats Club will go to Greensboro College today to participate in a panel discussion there.

All YDC members are urged to attend this meeting. The group will meet at the Monogram Club at 5:30 for supper and will leave from there at 6:15 p. m.

Fraternities & Sororities:

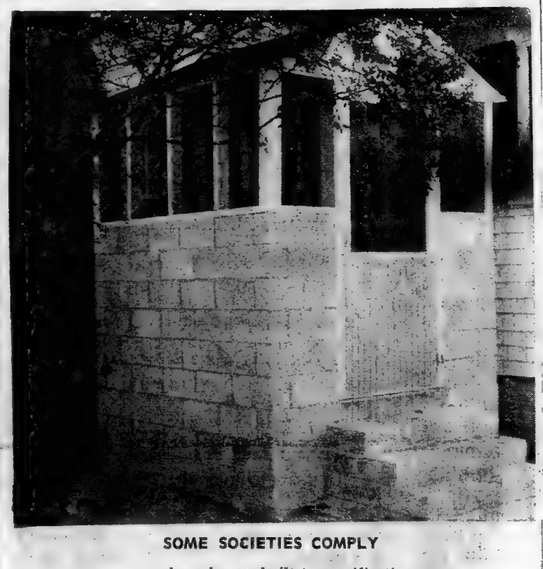
Garbage Still There

The Chapel Hill Town Council's ordinance, passed last January, required all town restaurants, fraternity houses and sororities to erect "garbage houses," has not yet been complied with, said Town Manager Tom Rose yesterday.

Rose said the ordinance has not been strictly enforced, since the town wants to give Greek letter societies and eating places enough time to raise money for the buildings.

Brevitt Hook district health officer, said yesterday his department had not yet checked on the building of the houses because he also wants to give organizations and restaurants enough time to raise money.

In the case that fraternities and sororities make no effort to construct the houses, Hook said, his department would be forced to "push it as they did the fire escapes last year."



SOME SOCIETIES COMPLY
. . . a garbage house, built to specifications



OTHERS DON'T
. . . a pile of trash, behind a fraternity

CAMPUS SEEN

All suits and ties breaking out over the weekend.

* * *

Sleepy dorm student walking into Lenoir Hall with tweed pants, tweed jacekt, cotton pajama shirt at 7:30 a. m

* * *

Empty, darkened GM television room.

SP Heads Discuss The Party

By JACKIE GOODMAN

"The majority of students on this campus know nothing of student politics. Through membership in this party you can give the students good government," said Virginia Agnew in a panel discussion held in Student Party meeting last night.

With David Reid as moderator, three members of Student Party discussed the question of what the party can mean to the individual, and what the individual can do for student Legislature. The three members of the panel were Tom Bennett, Virginia Agnew and Bob Harrington.

"I have received knowledge from the Student Party, knowledge of student government, of how it is run and how to appreciate it," said Bennett. In connection with the contribution of the individual, Bennett said, "I want to give my time and energy. I want to make it a better organization than it was when I joined it."

Harrington pointed out, "I have received friendship from the Student Party. Here deep and true friendships are made. Here we get exprience. These are two of the most important things we will ever get."

"Through membership in Student Party you enlarge your circle of friends by a great number. You also learn how to meet people through campaigning and visiting in the dorms," said Miss Agnew.

Di Senate Meets Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 8 in Di Hall, third floor of New West. Guests are invited to attend and to participate in the debate, with the regular five-minute limitation on speeches.

The bill of the evening, which will be introduced by David Mundy, proposes the eventual liberation of Red China. It specificially proposes that the United States continue giving Nationalist China its firm moral and economic support; that the Nationalists be aided in propaganda warfare and encouraged to promote unrest and guerilla activity on the mainland; and that the United States offer limited military support should an actual invasion ever become possible.

An executive session of the Senate will follow the regular debate session.

Gieseking, Salzburg, Peerce & Chamber Orchestra:

Concert Tickets On Sale

Student tickets will go on sale today for the newly-instituted Chapel Hill Concert Series, according to Don Geiger, ticket chairman.

The season passes will cost students $5, and will be good for evenings with the American Chamber Orchestra, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, Pianist Walter Gieseking and famous tenor Jan Peerce.

Concert Series Secretary Jim Wallace said yesterday only 500 students tickets remained. The Series had origionally planned to hold out 600 for students, he said, but 100 of them were bought by students during the recent ticket drive for townspeople and faculty.

Dormitories, fraternities and sororities are participating in the drive, with prizes offered for the group selling the most tickets. Wallace said the men's dorm with top sale will receive a ping-pong table or two card tables; the women's dorm, a block of theater tickets; fraternity, block of movie passes, and sorority, two card tables.

The ticket drive will end Saturday, but passes will continue to be sold up until the first concert Oct. 20.

Chamber Orchestra

Robert Scholz will conduct the American Chamber Orchestra in Memorial Hall Oct. 20.

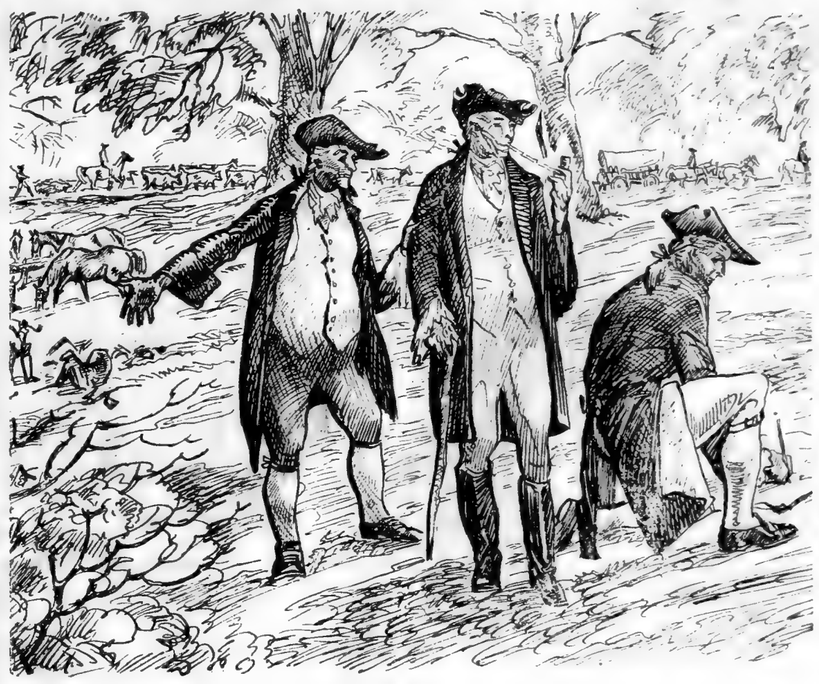
The orchestra, formerly known as The Mozart Orchestra, is an ensemble of string and wind players "dedicated to the performance of symphonic masterpieces inthe authentic manner of their period," according to a spokesman for the group.

(See CONCERT SERIES, page 4)



SALZBURG MARIONETTE
. . . not a puppet, and pretty

University Celebrates Its 161st Anniversary Today



THE MEN PICK THE SITE
. . . for the first state university

Classes Out At 10:50 For Ceremony

Today is University Day.

Carolina, the oldest state university in the United States, will celebrate its 161st birthday this morning with traditional University Day ceremonies, beginning at 10:50 o'clock in the south court of South Building.

Chancellor Robert B. House, who will take part in the exercises, has announced that classes and laboratories will be suspended at that time for the remainder of the day. Administrative offices will be closed from 10:50 until after lunch.

Music and pageantry in pantomime will combine to re-enact the laying on October 12, 1793 of the cornerstone of Old East, oldest building on the campus.

Included in the ceremonies will be a brief memorial service "to honor the Founders of the University and those who have contributed to its development over the years." Chancellor House will lead the assembly in the responsive reading of lines from the Apocrypha.

Following the singing of Integer Vitae by the Men's Glee Club, the University Band, directed by Earl Slocum, and the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Joel Carter, will render Festival Finale, "God of Our Fathers."

June Eschweiler, graduate, assistant in drama, will direct Carolina Playmakers in re-enacting the cornerstone laying. Pantomime roles will be taken as follows: General William R. Davie—Harvey Whetstone; Masons—Larry Braverman and Carl Williams. William Trotman will be narrator.

Immediately following the cornerstone laying, the assembly will follow the band and glee clubs to Davie Poplar for the benediction by Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of the Baptist Church, and the singing of "Hark the Sound."

Color guards for the occasion will be supplied by the NROTC and Air ROTC. Members of the Grail will serve as ushers.

Besides Chancellor House, others taking part in the exercises will include President Gordon Gray and student body President Tom Creasy.

Oldest Student Says Chapel Hill's Where You

'Keep Your Mind Active'

By SUSAN QUINN

There's a man on the Carolina campus today who probably holds some kind of record for the number of years he has been in school without receiving a degree.

E. B. Jeffress has been in and out of this University since 1903, and in the meantime he has also been publisher and half owner of the Greensboro Daily News, president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, and mayor of that city. From 1931-33 he sat in the State Legislature.



Jeffress

In 1903, Jeffress came to UNC to major in history, but the administration "derailed" him, as he put it. When he left the library was still located in the building now known as the Playmakers Theater, Carr was known as the wildest men's dorm on campus, and there were not more than four or five coeds to brighten up the scene.

Now the picture is quite different, but E. B. Jeffress is back, complete with a cane, a battered grey felt hat that got a smudge on its crown when it blew across the street in Salt Lake City, Utah, and an opinion on almost any subject anyone wishes to discuss.

Having given up hope of obtaining a degree, the bright-eyed old gentleman has simply decided that Chapel Hill is a fine place to loaf and to "keep your mind active." Currently, he's studying problems of highway transportation in North Carolina, with a political science course thrown in for good measure. The professors are pretty good, he thinks, but "There are too many Republicans among em!"

One of Jeffress' favorite topics is the fact that the "University is losing leadership in the State." He sems to think that the legislature in Raleigh is going to be in pretty sad shape if the people don't wake up and start nominating their own candidates for this body. These bright young men must come from the University, he says. Right now they're not. He blames this, in part, on the fact that students' interests are now scattered among too many activities. In 1903, everyone had to belong to either the Di or the Phi, and the debate against Georgia was more important than the football game against that institution. What takes the place of this now? Campus politics, which, in the opinion of Jeffress, "Get warmed up about once a term."



E. B. JEFFRESS
. . . University's suffering in North Carolina's eyes

Commenting on campus issues today, Jeffress stated his firm belief that Negroes should be admitted to the medical school without question, as long as they meet entrance requirements. Only in this way can the health of the North Carolina Negro be improved, he said. "We shouldn't make too much of an issue of this thing," he mused. "The only thing wrong with the darkies they haven't got enough bathtubs in the country!" (This last with the hearty slap of the knee which is his favorite method of emphasis.))

This "oldest student" also expressed his views on the drinking

(See JEFFRESS, page 4)

Tom Shores Takes Over Office Of Tar Heel Business Manager

Tom Shores, junior from Hickory, is the new Daily Tar Heel business manager, replacing Oscar A Shortt.

Editor Charles Kuralt appointed Shores to the position yesterday upon Shortt's resignation. The former business manager gave "pressing outside duties" as reason for his resignation.

Duties of the business manager include supervising the business and advertising offices of the newspaper, as well as keeping an eye on the circulation and subscription departments.

Said Shores yesterday, "I am very pleased with my new position and will do everything I can to run the business end of the campus newspaper on an efficient basis."



TOM SHORES
. . . new business manager

Auditions For 'Figaro' Set

Auditions for roles in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be held in Hill Music Hall Friday, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Under the sponsorship of the Music Department, Dr. Wilton Mason will be in charge of production and act as musical director. The scheduled dates for presentation are January 17th and 18th, 1955.

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be the first full length operatic production by the Music Department, though previously several doublebills of short operas have been presented.

Previous operatic experience is not necessary to participate in these auditions. Any selection which displays the range and ability of the singer is all that is required and it does not necessarily have to be from the opera to be produced.

Individuals may bring their own accompanist if they desire, but a pianist will be available at the auditions if needed to assist the singer.

Want A Proofreader

The Daily Tar Heel needs a proofreader. The salary is $340 for the rest of the year. Hours: 8:45 - 11:30 p. m., Monday - Saturday. If you're interested, apply this afternoon at 4, Daily Tar Heel offices, Graham Memorial.

University Day

October 12th—as you may have forgotten from your grammar school history—is the day Columbus discovered America in 1492. In 1807, it was the day Robert E. Lee was born. And it was on the 12th day of October, 1793, that an imposing procession of men with names like Davie, Haywood, Mebane and Blount walked through a forest across three cleared acres of land and layed the cornerstone of Old East Dormitory.

The sweetgums and dogwoods and maples were just beginning to turn russet and gold. A little cloud of dust stirred under the feet of the men, many of them clad in the striking insignia of the Masonic Fraternity. They were the greatest men of the state—senators, governors and judges. They were about to lay the foundations of the first state university.

The orator of the day was a sturdy Scotch-Irishman named Samuel E. McCorkle. And this is what he said:

" . . . Knowledge is wealth, it is glory, whether among philosophers, ministers of State or religion, or among the great mass of the people. Savages cannot have great men, though many a Newton has been born and buried among them. Knowledge is liberty and law; and how this knowledge productive of so many advantages to mankind can be acquired wit out public places of education, I know not . . .

"May this hill be for religion as the ancient hill of Zion; and for literature and the Muses, may it surpass the ancient Parnassus!"

Most of North Carolina's great men since that October day have been touched by Chapel Hill. Hinton James wandered in a year and a half later, the first student, the precursor of a hundred thousand seekers after knowledge.

This morning we will stand facing South Building and watch the reenactment of the cornerstone laying. The band will be there and the chorus will sing "Integer Vitae."

And we will stand for a moment in silence, remembering these things:

The men of the University, the Davies and Caldwells and Swains and Grahams who gave their lives to Chapel Hill. The tortuous years when the school was still aborning and a critic called the whole idea "a Temple of Folly." And the later years, after the Civil War had seared the state and the University closed its doors, when a student with bags packed to leave a shut-down college wrote in bold letters on a blackboard, "This old University Busted and Went to Hell To-Day."

We will stand on the broad lawn of the old campus under the ancient oaks and listen to the story of the cornerstone laying, and we will remember the students who have stood there before—North Carolina's soldiers and statesmen and lawyers and carpenters and teachers, and among them a President of the United States, more than one demagogue, a few communists, a few governors, countless hundreds of good and noble citizens.

The Chancellor will call for a re-dedication this morning, and if there be one in our minds, let it be this:

That we will guard Carolina's freedom and its character and see it for what it is—a hill of strength and truth for North Carolina and for all the land. That this University is our own, it is the highest heritage those who have gone before could give us. That there remains no one to take it nearer Parnassus but we, ourselves, and that we will do so.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University
North Carolina
which first
opened its doors
in January
1795

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Night Editor for this Issue — Richard Thiele

Carolina Front

A Better Use For Revenue From Tickets

Louis Kraar



A SMALL news item in this week's papers informed the world that the University of Washington is considering a plan for conveyor-belts to carry students from a parking lot to the campus center.

As I read it, I remembered what an Egyptian student had said this summer.

"I was surprised to hear that one of your greatest problems here is where students can park their cars. We are concerned about where money is coming from to provide books and tuition," the Egyptian told a group of American students.

Apparently, when a country has bought its books, fed its hungry students, and paid its professors (or underpaid them), it's time for production line parking.

★

A CLOSER look into the conveyor-belt parking idea at Washington revealed that parking fees would pay the freight rate. Perhaps this is the point on which the Seattle educators will justify their production-line parking setup.

Here at Carolina the student concern is being allowed to keep cars on campus—not having an automatic parking lot with conveyor-belt. And that concern is an honest one. Chapel Hill, always a free place, should allow a student to have a car if he can afford one.

But, while plans for mass production parking are in the air (and the newspapers), why not something new for students here?

★

EACH MONTH the University police tag from 300 to 500 student autos with parking tickets. Currently, the town collects the money from the student car owners.

If the University kept the money—or even a part of it—the two-bucks-a-throw parking tickets would go far toward establishing a scholarship fund.

Students have to pay out their two bucks anyway. And it might as well go for education.

★

WHILE STATE politicians seem to be conjuring up a tuition raise for the University, the N. C. Foundation of Church-Related Colleges has come up with some encouraging statistics about college education in the state.

One out of every three white public high school graduates enters college. This is a 34 percent figure for North Carolina as compared with a national average of 25 percent.

A higher public regard for college degrees, existing scholarships, and the GI Bill of Rights have helped interest graduates in going to college.

A raise in tuition would be discouraging at this point.

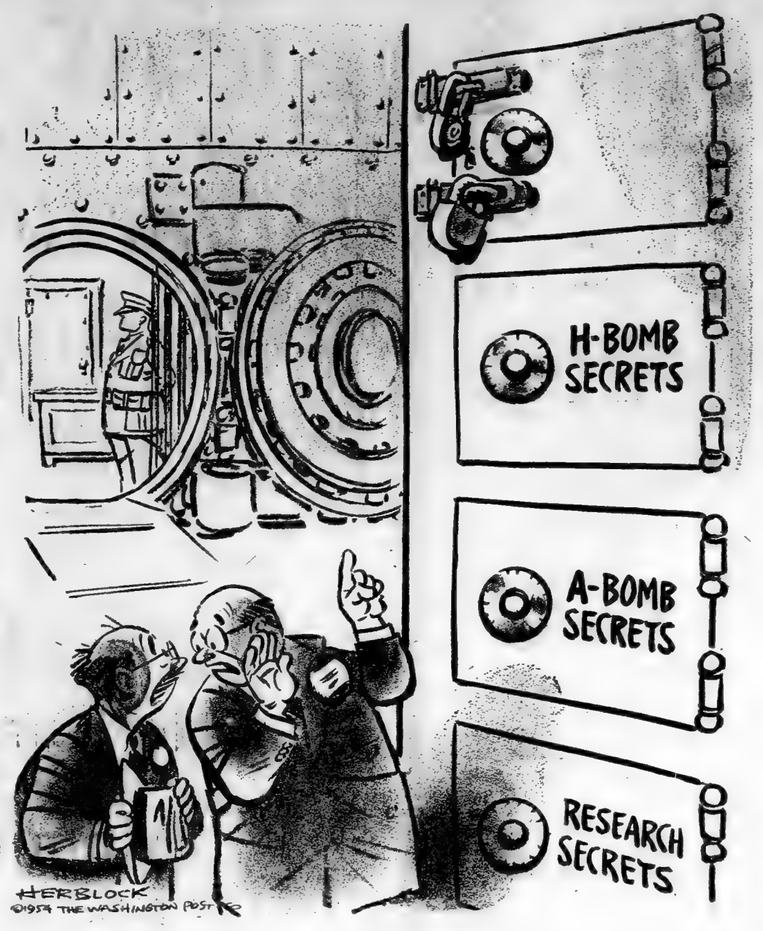
★

ALTHOUGH TODAY'S headlines may not show it, this is a crucial day in the history of democratic countries.

France's Pierre Mendes France faces a vote of confidence on the EDC agreement arrived at in London recently. Germany, whose power the French still fear, is waiting for France before it ratifies.

Thus diplomatic eyes are on France today as Mendes France fights harder than he ever has before to get EDC ratified. The outcome may not change your draft status, but it probably will affect your children's.

'The Top Top One? That's The Dixon-Yates Contract'



GOP Campaign Strife

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower now has the benefit of an especially built electronic device to help him with his golf.

It's the first one ever used in the United States and was developed by Dr. Lewis Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley.

The electronic instrument is not used in an actual game of golf but in practice. It measures the timing of the swing, the impact of the club on th golf ball, whher the stroke is off center, and how far the ball would have traveled.

Presumably the gadget will be developed for public use later, but at the moment the President's instrument is understood to be the only one in existence.

The Battle of Denver

For about a week prior to the political strategy meeting last week, the President's advisers were pretty well torn apart over what he should do about the alarming reports coming in from the campaign front.

The political advisers were determined that the President go out on the Hustings and make a two-week whistle-stop tour through the strategic states. But his personal advisers said no.

The latter argued first that the President was under no compulsion to go out and rescue the Congressmen who had failed to support his legislative program. They also argued that Ike could not afford to have his prestige lowered by sticking his neck out in certain key states and then having his neck politically chopped off, if the GOP candidates in those states lost.

The remembered of coure, the attempt of President Roosevelt to invade certain states against key Democratic senators, and although Ike would be speaking for, not against, Republican Senators, they were afraid outside interference would not be effective just the same.

But the political advisers argued just as vigorously on the other side. They included such potent figures as GOP Chairman Len Hall; Congressman Dick Simpson of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Republican Congressmen; and Charley Halleck of Indiana, the House majority leader.

They pointed out that reports from all over the country were bad—so bad that if the Republican Party suffered a major defeat the collapse was sure to bring the President down with the party. It was not only the party's prestige that was at stake, they said, but Ike's.

The debate was really hot and furious, and at one time the President was reported lapsing into typically Trumanesque language "Those——wouldn't have been inthis troube," friends quoted him as saying, "If they had upheld me in the Congress."

War Of The Starlings

With Ike out in Denver, Washington officials have been busy with one of the perennial problems of the nation's capital. The Democrats never could solve it, and now it looks as if the Republicans can't solve it. But they've tried awfully hard.

It's a tougher problem than balancing the budget—namely getting rid of the starlings.

Those irrepressible birds have the habit of nesting over the porticoes and doric columns of government buildings, where they keep up an incessant chatter, littering the streets—and passers by—with debris. Bureaucrat after bureaucrat has tried to drive them away, scare them away, entice them away. All have failed.

Archivist Wayne Grover, who boasts one of the least-sullied buildings in Washington, has been the last valiant soul to cope with the hitherto undefeated starlings. In an effort to keep his archives building clean he tried focusing floodlights on his columns and porticoes at night.

This, however, merely acted as a beacon. The lights attracted more starlings. Furthermore, the starlings which already lived in and around the archives building resented the intrusion and put up an awful shrief when the new arrivals came swooping in.

In fact, the noise got so bad that archivist Grover next tried to scare them away with a sound truck.

Consulting scientists from the University of Pennsylvania, Grover was advised that the distress call of the starling would frighten the other birds away. So he got a recording of a starling in extreme pain and anguish and had a sound truck play it as it circled around the archives building. This worked fine—until the sound truck stopped circling. Then the starlings came right back again.

Archivist Grover couldn't afford to keep the sound truck busy all day and night After all, Ike was trying to cut the budget. So he gave up.

However, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was more resourceful. His Treasury Building is not quite so bright and shiny as Archivist Grover's, but even so he had pride in its exterior, did not like to see it sullied by the Starling's posteriors.

So he devised the idea of installing loud speakers in the eaves of the Treasury Building to play the distress call at regular intervals.

This worked fine. The starlings were scared away and went down to visit Archivist Grover. Apparently they realized this was a Republican administration and that cut-throat competition between Bureaucrats is the accepted creed of the party.

However, Secretary Humphrey didn't have peace for long. A flock of pigeons moved in where the starlings moved out. So now Humphrey has to figure out the distress call of the pigeon and change the records on his loud speakers.

Merry-Go-Round

The Democrats, who have taken literally to begging in the streets in an effort to raise money for the coming campaign, had a great success in the Capital. They collected more than $4,000 in eight hours of panhandling from an estimated 15,000 contributors. . . They would like to repeat in other cities, but in some cases are up against city ordinances. Pittsburgh, for instance, permits street and door-to-door collections only by charitable organizations . . . In Washington, Democratic collections were lowest near government buildings. Many government employees, apparently fearing reprisal, whispered: "We'll contribute at home." . . . GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall is giving liberal Republicans the cold shoulder in the campaign. He has left them off speaking schedules except in their home states . . . The Atomic Energy Commission will built a giant, 15-billion volt cosmotron at Brookhaven. It will speed up atomic research considerably.

Mexico

When Mexico seized its large estates and parceled them out among the peons, the State Department at first objected; and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State under Coolidge, wrote a series of notes that sent U. S.-Latin American relations to their lowest ebb. To repair the damage, Coolidge sent Dwight Morrow, millionaire partner of the J. P. Morgan banking firm, as ambassador to Mexico, and Morrow surprised the world by endorsing the Mexican land reforms. Morrow's cooperation with Mexico set a new landmark for Mexican - American friendship.

YOU Said It

Don't Sterotype Honor Decisions

Editor,

On September 30, Dave Reid, vice-chairman of the Student Party, introduced a bill concerning Honor System violators to the Legislature. Since that time the bill has been widely discussed and grossly misunderstood. Reid's proposal, on the other hand, has led to confusion about existing policies of the Honor Council.

As I understand it, the present Honor Council policy is that if a student is convicted of cheating, and he did not report himself he will be suspended from the University for a period of one semester. He can be readmitted only through the channels of the Honor Council. However, if a student is a victim of extenuating circumstances and if he can show that he turned himself in voluntarily, then he may be put on probation. These actions are purely a matter of Honor Council policy. There is no written regulation that binds the Honor Council to suspend all offenders. However, it should be noted that the Council does not differentiate between Freshmen offenders and upper classmn. That is, a freshman who is being tried for the first time and an upper classman are dealt with in approximately the same manner.

Reid's proposal does not bind the Honor Council. The Council is not, under the provisions of the bill, forced to put first offenders on probation. The bill merely encourages the Honor Council to be lenient with first offenders. It does, however, leave a provision for the suspension of flagrant violators. In other words, the bill, if passed, would merely be a recommendation to the Honor Council and not a directive.

Where does this leave the convicted student? In precisely the same position he occupied before the debate started—out on his ear.

Representatives of the Honor Council have said time after time that the purpose of their decisions is not punitive but corrective. Their view is that if a student gets away from the campus and has an opportunity to reflect about his misdeeds he will see the error of his ways.

Civil law is found on the theory that fear of punishment acts as a powerful deterrent to crime. On the other hand, the Honor System at Carolina thrives on the assumption that the majority of college students are honorable enough not to cheat and that *they will report anyone who does.* Thus our system encourages honesty while civil law threatens dishonesty. Which environment is more likely to accomplish the job of rehabilitating the wayward student?

Probation is a better answer to the problem than suspension. If we assume that the typical first offender is basically honest and that he merely succumbed to the many temptations inherent in the Honor System, then it would be better if he remained on campus. Here he would not have to face the problem of public disgrace. Only the Honor Council and certain University officials would know of his mistake. He would not have to explain why he "left school for a semester." The problem of readjustment under a system that makes it easier to cheat than to be honest is sizeable enough without adding the burden of social disgrace.

Reid's bill recommends probation for first offenders whose violations were not flagrant, but this is only a recommendation and is finished and Honor Council policies are no longer a matter of general interest, the issue is as far from being resolved as ever.

The crux of the matter is this. There is no pat definition for the terms "typical first offenders" and "flagrant violation," nor is such a definition possible. Hence the Honor Council must be left free to decide each case solely on its particular merits.

In return for such freedom the members of our highest judicial body cannot allow themselves to adopt a "tradition." They cannot allow their decisions to become stereotyped to the extent that conviction always equals suspension. Their policies and decrees must be as flexible as the human personality.

Ken Pruitt

Don't Slick Down The Campus

Ed Yoder



Much talk circulates these days about the form plan, or design that gives this campus its physical beauty An undeniable trend has taken shape, having its share of followers, toward making the Chapel Hill background one of staid inflexibility—one that gives danger signals of looking ultimately like a Gay Nineties fop with high collar and hair slicked down with bear grease. This trend would replace the rustic expanses of sand and oaks with ordered lawns of deep grass and curved walkways.

The lately-constructed "New, New Old Well"—with its plush lawn and azalia-lined brick-walks, presents a case in point. A great change has come over the well since 86, as is demonstrated by a faded photo in Archibald Henderson's *Campus of the First State University.* The photo shows a rickity wooden structure over the well—and it really was a well then because one of the figures in the picture is just drawing a bucketfull of water. The pagoda-shaped dome of the well is supported by eight flimsy wooden timbers. President Alderman decided one day some twenty or thirty years later that the Well needed treatment. He had worekrs erect "a sort of sixth cousin of a Greek shrine, or the third cousin of the Temple of Vesta, or second cousin of the Temple of Versailles." Now this country cousin is gone and a slick new version has taken its place.

Another example of the slicker trend is the Graham Memorial parking lot, which has had a verdant toupee set on its hitherto dishevelled pate. Now it has been collared around with an asphalt run-way for the myriads of Chapel Hill autos. Last of all, the toupee is to be crowned with a silent and majestic sundial.

A strong band, in which I include myself, disagrees that this new look follows the tradition of natural beauty on this campus. We have tried calumny. We have called the trend "Dukism." We have said it is pompus. We have said that these "beatuy spots" look out of place. But there exists a more logical argument on our side—for the Carolina campus has not always showed signs of degeneration into foppishness.

It didn't, for one thing, look dandyish to Thomas Wolfe in *Look Homeward Angel,* from the book called "Artemidorus Farewell," one reads of this campus:

"There was still a good flavor of the wilderness about the place—one felt its remoteness, its isolated charm. It seemed to Eugene (Gant) like a provincial outpost of great Rome: the wilderness crept up to it like a beast . . . Its great poverty, its century-long struggle in the forest, had given the university a sweetness and a beauty it was later to forfeit."

But when he came, "the greenest of all green freshmen," the forfeiture he speaks of had not been made. The tradition of the campus of this school has consistently been one of relaxation, informality, and of rusticity—but this does not mean that it has been one of sloppiness. Its history has included an inherent factor of heterogeneity of building and planning. But it has held onto that Greek virtue of unity within variety. All of its seemingly discordant parts, it has always been agreed by those who have been fascinated by its natural charm, melt together into a pleasing unity in the eye of the beholder.

As Dr. Henderson says, "the architectural forms and idioms of the structures upon the Campus . . . reflect the successive phases of its historial development. The features which impress the visitor—amidst a welter of untitiviated Colonial, Classic, Revival, Tudor, Georgian, Italian, Romanesque, and eevn a touch of Gothic—are not so much the variety and heterogeneity of disparate style, as the harmonious elements which pull the whole composition together."

Unless the advocates of the new trend intend to tear down and start anew—and surely that would meet with overwhelming adversity — it would be wise if they reconsider their piecemeal effort to slick down the campus. An old story has it that one of the LaFarge brothers, on a visit here some years ago, gave out the hill tidings that the stadium is the only beautiful edifice on campus from a classic architectural viewpoint. Yet, almost to a man, visitors have yielded to the enigmatic charm of total effect.

When will we take note of the virtue our campus has and grant that it is enough?

Rambling

Ron Levin

Here's a little rundown on the Huxley audience and their makeup. One tenth came to hear what the man had to say. One quarter came to see who else was there. One fifth came with their copies of *Brave New World* to have them autographed. Another fifth came because they had seen both the movies. A final fourth came out of sheer, unadulterated college curiosity. I was there . I didn't see you .

* * *

After the lecture the folks retired to Graham Memorial for punch. Here the confusion started. Two girls in the GM kitchen had been making punch for the students wathing the Tulane football game upstairs, It seems that Huxley and his crew just had to have some punch. The poor students who took in the football flick went dry . . . I got mine anyway

* * *

After three insufferable weeks of humid, heat-laden horror, we were finally blessed with a beautiful typical fall day with the wind a little nippy roun' the corners. I overheard one guy remark. "Man, I just can't stand this Aartic weather." Wouldn't you know it? Wouldn't you just know it?

* * *

I heard this one down at the "Rat." Definition of a Duke coed: A body with a bank account.

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TODAY ONLY
Varsity

Old East Edges Cobb In 6-0 Tilt

Of the three games scheduled yesterday in the Intra-Mural Football League only one was played. In that one, Old East defeated Cobb, 6-0.

The other two contests were forfeits: Manley over Winston, and Stacy over the Med School.

The lone score in the Cobb-Old East battle came early in the first half on a 20-yard aerial from Jack Jones to Jerry Mayo. Except for this score, neither team threatened seriously.

Dick Hargitt and Bradford Mills were outstanding on defense for Cobb.

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Gridders In Top Shape After Loss To Georgia

Although Coach George Barclay's Tar Heels lost to Georgia Saturday afternoon, 21-7, the Carolina gridders survived the contest without any serious injuries and should be in near-top condition for the Maryland encounter Saturday afternoon.

Jack Maultsby, the big Tar Heel tackle who was injured in the Tulane game may return to the line-up against the Terrapins. However, Coach Barclay is still not sure whether Maultsby will be ready. He could only say "I hope he'll be okay."

Barclay had little praise for his teams showing against Georgia. "We just made too many mistakes and gave them the ball too much," the Carolina mentor revealed. "I'm not planning any changes in the line-up right now though," he added.

Yesterday the Tar Heels saw pictures of the Georgia game and then worked out briefly at Navy Field. The gridders ran through some plays and put special emphasis on passing.

"Maryland has a fine team," Barclay related. "I think they let down against Wake Forest. Maybe they just underestimated them (Wake Forest)."

The Carolina coach believe that the Terrapins will be plenty tough when they meet Carolina, especially since it is the homecoming game for the Maryland team. Barclay seemed pleased to find out that nearly a thousand tickets have been sold here for the game. "I think the student's spirit will help us a lot," he said.

Maryland fullback Dick Bielski, end Billy Walker, center John Irvine, and quarterback Charlie Boxold drew praise from the Carolina coaching staff. Barclay aso admitted that the Terps have a much bigger team than his Tar Heels.

Bobo Olson Risks Title Against Joey Giardello

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Carl "Bob" Olson will risk his title for the third time since he won it in a fight with Britain's Randy Turpin by taking on the top-ranked contender Joey Giardello, of Philadelphia, in 15 rounds here Dec. 15.

Turpin was European Champion and Olson the American titleholder when they met.

The agreement announced today came as a surprise. Olson, who has been in light training the past two weeks, had indicated strongly he planned no further title action this year for income tax reasons.

Giardello was operated upon last Wednesday for removal of torn cartilege from a left knee injured in a car crash. He now is in St. Agnes Hospital at Philadelphia but his surgeons said Giardello should be able to start road work in a month.

The fight, to be nationally televised over the CBS Network, will be staged at San Francisco's huge Cow Palace where Olson decisioned Rocky Castellani Aug. 22.

Orange Bowl Committee Favors 3-Year Contract

MIAMI, Fla., Oct 11 (AP)—The Orange Bowl committee voted today in favor of a three-year renewal of its contract with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast Conferences to provide the football teams for its New Year's Day games.

Approval by the two conferences is believed certain.

The present two-year pact will expire after the game next Jan. 1. Last New Year's Day, the pact produced the country's top bowl game between Maryland, the No. 1 team of the nation, and Oklahoma, the No. 4 team.

James L. Knight, Orange Bowl president, said the tieup with the two conferences was "the best possible deal we can make."

Wesley

The Wesley Young Adult Fellowship will meet at the Methodist student lounge tonight at 7:30. All graduate and professional students are invited to attend. The Rev. Charlie Jones will be the speaker.

WOMEN CHAMPS

The Women's Athletic Association representative wishes it to be known that the champions in last year's women's sports events were as follows: Chi Omega won the WAA Sorority All-Sports Cup, and Carr Dormitory compiled more points than did any other women's organization.

Pharmacy Senate

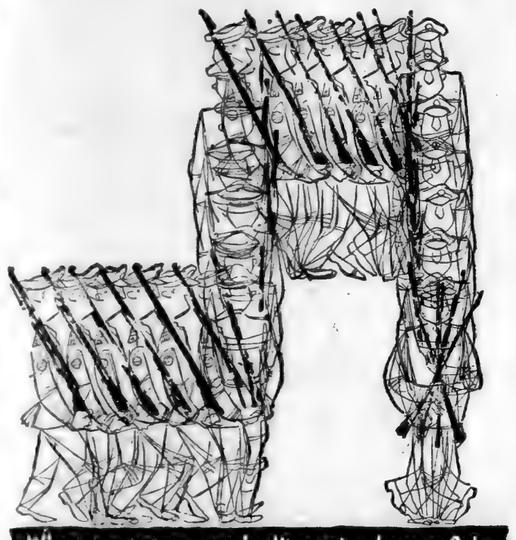
The Pharmacy Senate will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

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ONE SHOW ONLY ADMISSION: $3.50 - $3.00 - $2.50 - $2.00

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Site
5. Cover with wax
9. Den
10. Farm animals
11. Rim of a wheel
12. Fogs
14. Vex
15. Likely
16. Neuter pronoun
17. King of Bashan (Bib.)
18. A valley on the moon
20. Friar's title
21. A pronoun
23. More in need
25. Simian
27. Unit of weight
28. To forge over again
31. Man's nickname
34. Owns
35. Heedless
37. Greek letter
38. For example (abbr.)
39. Craze
40. Compass point
42. Unit of capacity (Egypt.)
44. Runs disconnected, as a motor
45. Nobleman
46. S-shaped molding
47. Since (Scot. var.)
48. Plant ovule

DOWN
1. Vehicle on runners
2. To become vapid
3. Tanker carrying oil
4. Attempt
5. Finishes
6. A way out
7. Property (L.)
8. Whole
11. A cleaving tool (var.)
13. Leading actor
15. Malt beverage
19. Infallible
20. Discover
22. Simpletons
24. Note of the scale
26. Italian river
28. Ostrich-like bird
29. Tidal floods
30. Wander about idly
32. Vetchlike herb
33. Eggs of parasitic insects
36. A fence of thickets
39. Flowerless plant
41. Toward the lee
43. Period of time
44. Island in Aegean sea

10-12

Yesterday's Answer

CORD		PASH								
LEVEE		RULER								
ELITE		ORALE								
BEDS		PLATEN								
RE		COO		END						
UTTERLING										
NAIVE		GALEA								
		ASSEMING								
OPT		IND		RA						
RERATE		SEAT								
CAIRO		FUDGE								
ACTOR		URGES								
HEWS		DEED								

10-12

If you drive for the sheer zest of it
you owe yourself this hour!



If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a *driver's* car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to 1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

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TRAILWAYS
THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

WHAT GOES ON HERE



Med Wives

Tonight at 8 o'clock the medical wives will hold a meeting in the Victory Village Community Center. They will have as their speaker Dr. George Ham, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Glee Club

Men and women who are in the Carolina Glee Clubs will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes this morning to participate in University Day ceremonies. These students are asked to meet on the steps of South Building.

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Rain or Shine!



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JULIAN'S

IWC Picnic Today

The first activity of the year for the Independent Women's Council is a picnic today on the side lawn of McIver.

All independent women are invited to attend and tickets for admission have been issued.

The Interdormitory Council is also cooperating with the IWC and has issued about 150 tickets to men.

Ron Levin will help to entertain the group along with a male barbershop quartet, a skit by the girls group, a girls trio, and a male soloist.

The IWC is composed of representatives from all the women's dorms and Town Girls Association.

Seniors Have Three Days

Seniors have three more days—today, tomorrow and Thursday—to have their photographs made for the 1955 Yackety Yack.

The pictures are taken in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 8 p. m. No one will be photographed who is not in line by 6:30 p. m. of the last two days,editors said.

Seniors were urged to come early to avoid late crowds by the editors. Coats and ties are necessary for men; girls will be draped.

—E. B. Jeffress—

(Continued from Page 1)

problem and the Morehead sundial. In reference to the former, he advises students to "Get 'em a keg of beer and just go out in the woods somewhere and drink it all. Just be sure you have enough trees to lean on when you get sick!"

The sundial, he thinks, is very nice. "Maybe when they get the place all dolled up, with the bell tower at the back of the campus and this new thing at the front, they'll put a clock on the Old Well or somewhere, where the students can see it."

As for the future of the University, Jeffress believes it had better get busy and re-win the support of the people of the state. Since the budget obviously isn't balancing, tuition will undoubtedly be raised, he thinks. But the most important thing UNC can do right now is "Go to winning some football games, or we're going to be in mighty poor esteem with the Legislature!"

—Concert Series Tickets—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Salzburg Marionette Theatre, directer by Hermann Aicher, will play here Feb 15, 1955. The group has toured the United States three times in recent years and has been received warmly each time.

Said Secretary Wallace, "The Marionette Theatre is not to be confused with a Punch and Judy show. If it were, we would certainly not be asking people to come and see it." Wallace said the Marionette are "beautifully made," stand three-and one-half feet tall and there are approximately 100 of them, with 10 puppeteers, in each performance.

Gieseking

Pianist Walter Gieseking, described by Wallace as "alone worth the total price of the ticket," will perform here in Memorial Hall March 31, 1955.

Billed as "one of the greatest pianists of all time," Gieseking has performed in almost every country in the world, traveling a distance nearly equalling three times around the world.

Peerce

Jan Peerce, whose son, Larry, attended school here and sang upstairs in Danziger's, will return to the campus on April 15, 1955.

National Broadcasting Company singer, Metropolitan Opera star and the man who sang "Bluebird of Happiness" (It's on the juke box at the Rathskeller), Peerce appeared here under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee when his son was a student, and was enthusiastically received.

Hockey Club

The Women's Hockey Club will meet every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kenan Stadium.

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
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CLARK GABLE · VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
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A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
HOURS OF FEATURE
12:00 - 4:00 - 8:00
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37 SPORT COATS of imported Shetland reduced 50% to $21.25.
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WHITE AND BLUE button-down and round collars, our regular $4.50 shirt, reduced to $2.99.
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$16.95 reduced to $14.99
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FULL FASHIONED imported from Scotland, lambswool long sleeve sweaters or 40% cashmere by Catalina, both reduced from $13.95 to $9.99
GIVEAWAY on odd lots shoes, including Cordovans. Genuine shell Cordovan shoes, values to $20.00 reduced to $9.99.
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WEATHER

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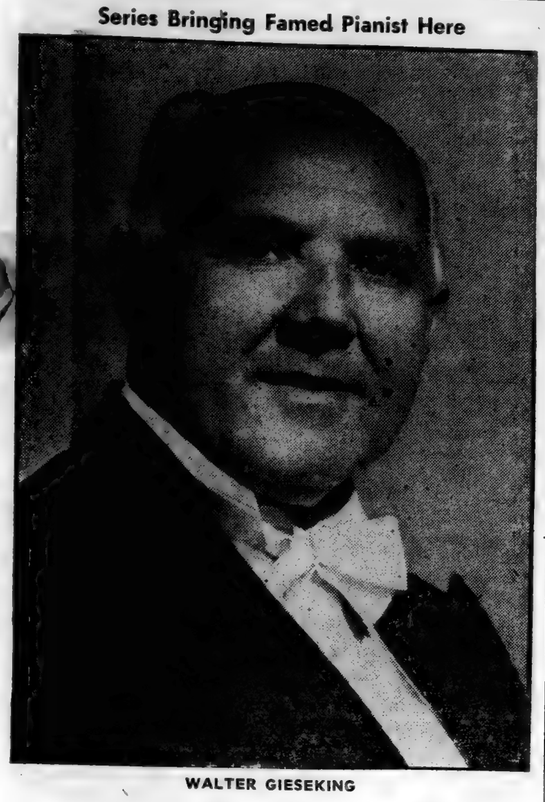
The Daily Tar Heel

RESIGN

The editor calls for the resignation of Sec'y Wilson. See page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 24 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Series Bringing Famed Pianist Here



WALTER GIESEKING

. . . featured in Concert Series

Walter Gieseking Will Play Here Next March

Tickets for the Chapel Hill Concert Series, which will feature famed pianist Walter Gieseking and other artists, went on sale yesterday.

Gieseking, billed as "one of the greatest pianists of all time" will appear on March 31, 1955. Also on the concert bill are The American Chamber Orchestra (next Wednesday), The Salzburg Marionette Theatre (Feb. 15, 1955) and Jan Peerce, famous tenor, April 15.

When the ticket drive opened yesterday, 500 student tickets were put on sale. Tickets are $5.00.

"Probably no pianist in the world could have bettered him," says Time Magazine of Gieseking. He is described by Graham Memorial Director Jim Wallace, as "alone worth the price of the ticket."

Born in Lyons, France, he rose to receive France's highest decoration, the Legion of Honor. He was the first European pianist invited to perform in England after World War II. Having an ability to play, at moment's notice and without score, 24 concertos for orchestra, several hundred sonatas and perhaps 1,000 shorter pieces, Gieseking has traveled a distance equal to three circles of the globe.

Carnegie Hall was completely sold out two days after one of his concerts was announced.

CUSC Meets Here Today

The executive committee of the Consolidated University Student Council will meet with President Gordon Gray this afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss various issues and problems facing the organization.

Members include student body presidents from N. C. State, WC and UNC, along with the chairmen of the three delegations.

Complete Text Of Bill To Recommend Cheating Leniency

Following is complete text of the "leniency bill" introduced recently in the student Legislature by Dave Reid, Student Party legislator.

The bill is being printed in its entirety because this newspaper feels all students should have an understanding of the measure as it was presented to the lawmakers of this student body.

A BILL TO LIBERALIZE PUNISHMENT IN FIRST OFFENSE CHEATING CASES

Whereas: There has long been a need for rehabilitation and correction instead of mere punishment in first offense cheating cases brought before the Honor Council, and

Whereas: Reform in this area would encourage more widespread participation in the operation of the Honor System since reporting an individual would not necessarily mean automatic suspension, and

(See LENIENCY BILL, page 4)

To Convene Nov. 18:

State Student Legislature Will Interview Aspirant Delegates

The next session of the North Carolina State Student Legislature will be held in Raleigh Nov. 18, 19 and 20, according to the Legislature's Interim Council.

All colleges and universities of North Carolina have been invited to send delegations, depending in size on the enrollment. The delegates gather in Raleigh to debate issues of educational, state, national and international importance.

The two members of the Interim Council, governing body between legislature sessions, from the University of North Carolina are Joel Fleishman and Susan Fink.

The delegates to the legislature will be chosen next week by the traditional method of having interviews with the selection board. The meetings of the board will be held on the following days: Monday night from 9 until 10:30, Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4:30, Thursday night from 9 until 10:30 and Friday afternoon from 2 until 4:30. All of these meetings will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

All students of the University are eligible for membership in Carolina's delegation to the State Student Legislature. The applicants will be asked various questions on primarily political topics when they appear before the selection board. The criteria used in determining the delegates will be their interest, the presentation of their information and the factuality of their information.

The first assembly of the North Carolina State Student Legislature was sponsored in 1936 by Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity at State College. This group was more an oratorical society which convened annually for debate than a legislative assembly.

The Ninth Annual Assembly, meeting in December, 1945, passed the Glenn Resolution to admit Negro delegates after much discussion.

In the fall of 1947 the State College Pi Kappa Delta announced that it had dissolved itself and the Student Legislative Assembly. This act on the part of the State College students resulted in action on the part of the Debate Council at Chapel Hill to make an all-out effort to revive the group.

After thrashing through the problem, representatives from State, Meredith, WCUNC and UNC decided to continue the Assembly. In November the nucleus group formed a council and elected Earl Fitzgerald of UNC, president, and James Cranford of State, secretary-treasurer.

CAMPUS SEEN



Big wooden spoons replacing little wooden spoons in Graham Memorial's kitchenette.

Hill Hall Slates Wilk Concert Tuesday Night

A concert featuring Bach, Beethoven and Schumann selections will be presented by Maurice Wilk, American violinist, in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Wilton Mason of the University's Music Department will accompany.

Wilk will be the second guest artist to be presented at the Evening Concert Series this year under sponsorship of the UNC Department of Music.

The young violinist's entire musical education and training was undergone in New York, with the exception of a tour in Europe last summer when he was the distinguished pupil of Pablo Casals.

His first professional appearance was made at 14 when he played a Bach concerto with the Mutual Broadcasting System orchestra; at 15 he gave a recital in Steinway Hall, and at 18 he was chosen by Toscanini for the NBC Symphony, becoming the youngest member of hte group.

In the last few years, Wilk has had three Carnegie Hall recitals, some 15 Town Hall appearances as both recitalist and guest artist and a six-month tour of Europe, in addition to frequent recitals in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Dr. Mason, who will accompany the guest artist, is a charter member of Accompanists Unlimited, which furnishes accompanists to traveling artists. Mason, who is Associate Professor of music at UNC, has played throughout the Southeast, accompanying many of the country's outstanding artists.

Last year, besides playing for Leslie Chabay in Chapel Hill, he went on tour with Britain's leading violinist, Alfredo Campoli, performing in universities and colleges in the South.

He has appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony and has been both piano and harpsichord soloist with the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild.

Both Wilk and Dr. Mason were identified with musical organizations while serving with the armed services during World War II.

Scenes From 'The Crucible,' Which Opens Tonight



SCENES FROM 'THE CRUCIBLE,' The Carolina Playmakers' first production of the season, are shown above. Directly above, John Proctor (Robert Sonkowsky) and his wife, played by Leslie Casey, are shown in a tender moment. At the right, leading man Sonkowsky suspects the truth about rumors of witchery in Old Salem. The play will open tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre, and will run through next Monday night.



'Crucible' To Open At 8:30

Last week a cow was running errant through the streets of Chapel Hill. This week, in the world created on the stage of the Playmakers Theatre, a lot of cows are wandering through the streets of old Salem, Mass., because their masters are in jail.

The charge for jailing most of the population of Salem is witchcraft and the punishment is death by hanging. Only one man dares to face the truth about the witching panic, and Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," opening tonight at 8:30, in the Playmakers Theatre, is his story.

"The Crucible," an exciting and electrifying play which promises to keep the audience on the edge of their seats, will play through Monday night.

Friday and Saturday evening performances are completely sold out, and the play is being held over because of the heavy demand for tickets.

A few seats and limited standing room will be available at the box office for other performances.

However, tickets should be bought immediately either at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, or Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Director of "The Crucible" is Foster Fitz-Simmons, Playmaker staff member. Costumes are by Suzanne Kramer with lighting by Charles Jeffers.

Pat Hunter Chairman:

Group Appointed To Explain Honor System To High Schools

UNC Student Government President Tom Creasy recently appointed a committee to disseminate information regarding student council and honor system functions to all AAA and AA high schools throughout the state.

The committee, consisting of Chairman Pat Hunter, Herb Browne, Nancy Whisnant, Joan Metz, Bob Eberle, Sonia Bergan, Ed McCurrey, Rollie Tillman, Lu Ann Thornton, Kendrick Townsend and Carol Webster, will visit each of the high schools at some time during the 1954-55 academic year.

According to Creasy the program, which received counsel and advice from Assistant Director of Admissions Charlie Brenard, was begun early last spring but, due to limited time, was not carried through in the desired manner.

The primary aim of the program was expressed by Creasy: "I feel that too many students come to the University each year with no idea of the workings of our honor system. I hope that by the talks in various schools, we will not only enlighten the students as to the workings of the honor system at Carolina but, I hope also that we may influence the adoption of such a system in the schools concerned."

Part Of The Story Of Gordon Gray:

The President Of The University And His Students

*(Taking note of the most often-heard criticism of President Gray among students—that he's too far away from students and their problems—*The Daily Tar Heel *sent Reporter Childs to try to find an answer. He talked with Mr. Gray, and came up with this report.—Editor.*

By CHARLES CHILDS

He leaned back in his swivel chair, lit a Cavalier and said, "Well, what would you like to know?" So began an interview and investigation of a man few people really know—Gordon Gray.

The first thing discussed was his undergraduate days at Carolina. He took undergraduate life very seriously and participated in many student affairs. One of these activities was the formation by Kay Kyser of a new student organization called "Cheerios," and its purpose was to "get school spirit" for athletic contests. Gray seriously explained that he did not consider it immature to have "organized vocal effort at sports." And he felt that things which build school spirit are "not a waste of time."

As a sophomore, Gray was initiated into DKE and lived in its house until his senior year. He then rented an apartment with two friends, David Craig now a lawyer in Charlotte, and W. R. Huger, now with the Champion Paper and Fiber Corporation in Asheville. When asked if noise was a factor in their getting the apartment, he smiled and said "I contributed as much noise as the others." Of course, from looking at his record (all A's except three grades), it looks as if neither wind, sleet nor hail had any influence on his studying.



Pres. Gray

Like several other men, Gray enjoys playing golf. But he confessed that of the Sunday foursome, "I'm the poorest player." Poor to him means a score of 80-95, but he had no other comment on the quality of his golf. Later, one of his weekly golf partners said that Gray had said he was going to give up golf for paddle tennis; each time his score improves, he changes his mind. But in any event, there's a new paddle tennis court being built behind the President's house. Gray is paying for the court, but if he gets many more 37's on the first nine holes, he might turn pro.

He hesitates to call himself a liberal because of the myriad of definitions which have come to be attached to the term. Gray prefers being known as a fair and just man.

As far as his life outside of his office is concerned, it is full of "homework," TV and a 7-year-old son, one of three. Gray lives a very quiet life with negligible social life.

Suggestions

In reference to his call for suggestions as to how he could get closer to the students, The Daily Tar Heel interviewed more than 60 students and asked for their suggestions. These suggestions were then summarized and separated into four main divisions, which were presented to Gray.

The first suggestion was that he meet with groups of about 300 students and let them ask him questions. Gray's reply to this was that it was a "very interesting suggestion" and that he "will be willing to try to work out such an arrangement." His question about the plan was "would a great number of students be interested or would the meetings be re-attended by the same students?"

The second suggestion was to have his office open to students. "I don't think a student fails to get in if he wants to see me." He explained that this was a "complicated problem since there are 6,000 students here, 2,400 in Greensboro and 4,000 in Raleigh." He does things by appointment, and he said "I do not want to discourage students, and I am sorry that they feel that they aren't welcome."

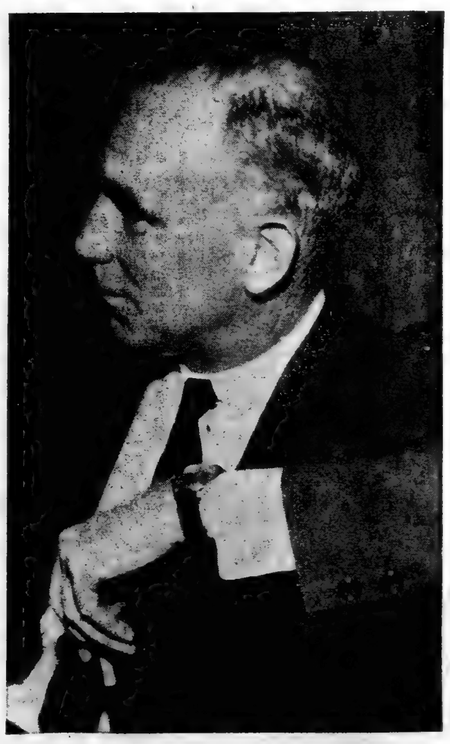
The third suggestion was that he could attend pep rallies. "I have done that—not this year," Gray said, and continued that he could not have attended the State-Carolina pep rally, because the game was between two branches of the Consolidated University. He has not been invited to a State College pep rally. However, it appeared as if he would accept invitations to such student gatherings.

The last suggestion was that he should hold open house and let the students feel welcome. This would lead to complications, he said, because there are three institutions.

Personality

Gray has an easy-going manner which makes people feel that they are not being rushed. But underneath he has a constant drive which is visible only in his work habits.

He stays in his office for about eight hours each day and even before he leaves his office, he packs a brief-case with homework. Of his work habits, Chancellor Robert B. House had this to say: "Gray drives himself. . . . He is a late sitter and an early riser . . . and he keeps longer hours than anyone in the University." Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver provided some interesting observations which agree with those of other people. Gray has a "fairness and respect for facts which is remarkable," said Weaver. His "work habits are disciplined and yet deliberate, but I have never felt hurried" in talking with him.



PRESIDENT OF THE CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY

. . . do the students know him well enough?

To pople who have had the occasion to either attend school with him, work with him or speak with him, Gray is a very reserved but cordial man.

This quiet nature of Gray was evident while he was an undergraduate. Prof. English Bagby, who taught Gray several undergraduate courses, gave some informing reflections of Gray. He was an "extremely quiet student, talked only when asked questions in seminars. and was very reserve," according to Bagby. Even Gray's desire for facts was very pronounced: "he was always evaluating . . . so many students try to get answers for examinations—he didn't." Bagby never "knew a man who knew so much and said so little."

Bagby said that Gray reminded him of a little 11-year-old girl who wrote an essay. In the essay she said that "one of her brothers wanted to see the queen's palace, another wanted to see some other great thing, but that she wanted to see everything. To me, Gray is like that little girl."

When told that the students did not know the type person Gray is, Bagby said that i was no surprise, because "our contact with him lacks intimacy, so that it is extremely difficult to know what manner of man he is." Since "our behavior towards a person depends upon our definition," we cannot know him because we cannot define him. Bagby continued to say it is unfortunate that more students do not know Gray. He felt that "if it were easier to get access to him, they would find him pleasant, charming but reserved."

The whole question of Gray's relation with the students is tied up in his personality and his job.

His Job And His Students

There are two views of the influence of Gray's job on his relations with students.

The first view is that Gray's job of being president of three institutions requires considerable time and that it leaves little time for him to meet with students. If he took time to see each student he would have no time to run the University. "Gray is trying to get the administration of the university back on the track," say some.

Student contact with the president is desirable, "but is the idea of students seeing the president outdated?" ask others. Running a multi-million dollar institution on a business-like basis requires meetings and records. Gray has done a lot for the University . . . he has for

(See GORDON GRAY, page 4)

The Concert Series

We are astonished, as the radio commercials say, at the big, big value, for the low, low price. In case you've been missing the stories on our news pages, you have an opportunity to sign up to enjoy the American Chamber Orchestra, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, the greatest American pianist, Walter Gieseking, and tenor Jan Peerce — and for $1.25 each.

There are only 500 student tickets left, at $5 a throw. We can't remember as appealing an arrangement for culture hungry and penny-pinching students in a long time. Programs such as the one the Chapel Hill Concert Series is bringing here make Dr. Skipper Coffin's description of our town—"the Athens of Orange County"—more than an empty phrase.

What's Good For Charlie: The Boot

If Defense Secretary, maladroit Charles E. Wilson departs Washington hunting-grounds with no other feathers in his hat than his unreckoned number of witless remarks, he will have something to remember.

The latest feather he installed Monday at a press conference as he commented on the ascending unemployment in labor. He had "a lot of sympathy," he said, for the jobless, but he always "liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs." He explained that "the bird dogs like to get out and hunt around for their food, but the kennel dogs just sit on their haunches and yelp."



WILSON

This confirms, to our minds, that Mr. Wilson lacks not only taste but social conscience. We can recall two other remarks by Mr. Wilson that rival the bird dog comment for sheer gall. One was the now famous opinion that "what is good for General Motors is good for the country;" another was in answer to a request for an opinion on Ernest Hemingway's poignant novel, *The Old Man And The Sea*. He said he couldn't see why anyone would get excited about an old man who was a failure.

We wish that Mr. Wilson could descend from his gilded Washington world and observe the employment situation. He might start on this campus, which we are sure differs little in present economic situation from scores of other campuses in the country. Money has tightened and there actually are not enough part time jobs to tide many budgets over. We wonder whether, in Mr. Wilson's unbelievably callous opinion, those who can't get part-time jobs fall under the bird dog or the kennel dog category?

CIO and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was quick to make what we think is a well chosen statement. "I had believed," he said, "we were decades past the day when allegedly civilized men thought such things, let alone expressed them aloud in public."

We think Wilson has quite over-stepped himself this time. We call upon the President to remove him from the ranks of his cabinet (the dignity of which he doesn't seem to merit) and restore him to the brain-trust of General Motors where he belongs, after all.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Caroline Coed, Just Who Are You, Anyhow?

Louis Kraar



AN INTERESTING letter arrived recently from a young lady who signs her name "Caroline Coed."

Miss "Coed" has comments and criticisms on the Dior look and drinking—or, to be more accurate, this reporter's views on them. If "Caroline," who says she lives on Raleigh Street, will let me know who she is, I'll be glad to print her views.

Who knows, girls, she might even be your roommate.

★

AT LAST a solution has turned up for those Graham Memorial television fans who watch one game, discuss another, and listen to a third on the radio at the same time.

One of the bigger radio firms must have had this age of divided attention in mind. It has produced a three-speaker television set.

Now all the world needs is three-eared listeners.

★

MONDAY NIGHT the Student Party will begin nominations for junior and freshman class officers.

While usually being nice honors without political future, this year's class officer choices may reveal something of a political trend. Talk among the SP these days has been centered strongly around the class officers.

Perhaps the nominations for class officers will be a preview of spring election. SP attention on the selections has given them this preview importance.

★

"OUR BEST To You," the melodious sound that sweeps your dorm as every room radio is in unison and tuned to the same station, will be broadcast from Campus November 5.

Jimmy Capps, who handles the platters with a minimum of chatter, will set up shop in Lower Quad that night. It will be the first direct broadcast of the show from this campus. Capps' other two appearances here in the past have been simulated broadcasts.

Capps will also bring a live show with him to entertain the Lower Quad blanket sitters. The Inter-Dormitory Council has arranged the affair and will also provide the refreshments.

★

JULIAN SCHEER reported in his Charlotte News column that this really happened on a college campus near the Queen City.

A dormitory housemother heard some noise one night on an upper floor. She dispatched someone to break up the gathering. The student did, then found that he had broken up a prayer meeting.

★

THE CONSOLIDATED University is no more—in name, that is.

President Gray, worried about whether "Consolidated University" was inappropriately suggestive of factories, mills, etc., looked up the law which created the three-branch University.

It referred simply to the fact that the Woman's College, State and Carolina would henceforth be consolidated as one university—to be known as the University of North Carolina.

South Building letterheads have been appropriately changed.

★

VIRGINIA'S Cavalier Daily declared this week, "A pledge should be obscene, but not absurd."

★

A COED at Oklahoma City University placed a want ad in the school paper to recover some lost items. Among them were two pencils, a purple formal, one shoe, a pajama bottom, and a suit of long underwear.

"It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said.

'Care To Step In Here To Study The Problem'



Capitol Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — One of the mysteries of Washington is why the Eisenhower administration has tried to win November votes with one hand and nonchalantly lost November votes with the other.

The following illustrate the paradox:

A. In Denver last week, Vice President Nixon was admitting to newsmen that the election was going to be touch and go; while majority leader Halleck mournfully felt it was as good as lost.

B. Simultaneously, in Washington the Atomic Energy Commission, dominated by Admiral Strauss, former partner of the Wall Street banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb, was demanding that the dynamiteladen Dixon-Yates contract be signed—right away—without the 30 day scrutiny of Congress required by law.

This headlong rush to sign a contract which Congress debated for weeks had the effect of losing votes for the very same senators whom Ike and Nixon and Charley Halleck want to elect.

Naturally it hurt Senator Guy Cordon, who faces a tough re-election in Oregon. It was bound to help Democratic Senator Jim Murray in water power conscious Montana, whom the White House does not want to elect. It was bound to hurt GOP Senator Mundt in South Dakota, a state where rural electrification is strong. And it was certain to handicap Senator Dworshak and help his Democratic opponent, ex Senator Glen Taylor in Idaho, where public power has lots of friends.

The Mystery Deepens

Perhaps Admiral Strauss and the military men who now run the AEC didn't know this. Anyway they insisted on pushing the Dixon-Yates contract for an immediate signature—until wiser Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa came back from South America and postponed congressional hearings.

Hickenlooper realized what the impetuous gentlemen of the AEC and White House apparently didn't, that the public has become extremely suspicious of a power contract that was OK'd by the President despite the disapproval of the Tennessee Valley Authority, despite a majority vote against it inside the AEC, and despite the fact that Dixon-Yates got the contract without any real competitive bidding.

What a lot of people want to know is why? Why was the Dixon-Yates contract let in the first place? Why was it made a life or death matter during the closing days of Congress when Ike was itching to leave for Denver? And why the hurry about signing the contract despite a law which Langer of North Dakota and Senator Kefauver of Tennessee may have the answers. They have ben doing some interesting digging of late, and here are some of the things they have come up with:

1. Eugene Yates, chairman of the Southern Company and a partner in the Dixon-Yates combine, was a late comer in the deal. He did not get into the negotiations until two months after Mr. Dixon of Middle South Utilities began talking to the AEC. After he got in, however, Yates made amazing progress. He seemed to have powerful pull in high places.

2. The Budget Bureau, when ordered to make public the Dixon-Yates correspondence, waited two days trying to figure out some reason to explain why Yates was belatedly brought into the negotiations.

3. One friend of Mr. Yates with high up connections is John C. Persons of Birmingham, Ala., a top director of Yates' Southern Company. Persons is a cousin of General Wilton Persons of the White House staff who has been close to Ike for years.

4. Another director of Mr. Yates' power combine is Bobby Jones, the President's golfing friend.

5. A third potent friend of Mr. Yates was Ed Falck, shrewd Washington power lobbyist. The minutes of the Budget Bureau, as finally made public, show that Falck took Yates down to the Atomic Energy Commission and first introduced him to officials for a discussion of the AEC private power contract.

Falck once worked at the AEC and the War Mobilization Board, is a close friend of certain Federal power commissioners, has entertained FPC Chairman Jerome Kuykendall, Commissioner Seaborn Digby and Commissioner Nelson Lee Smith. He's considered one of the ablest power lobbyists in Washington.

These were som eof the backstage influences behind the Dixon-Yates contract that would have come out during any pre-election hearings on the subject. They were one reason why wise Senator Hickenlooper stepped in and postponed the hearings until right after election.

Note—Another answer as to why the speed in signing the Dixon-Yates contract is fear that if the Democrats take over Congress in November it will never be signed at all.

Winchell

The Securities and Exchange Commission, charged with the job of policing Wall Street, has a problem when it comes to policing commentators—especially Walter Winchell. It's a problem they don't quite know what to do about.

Winchell has made it a practice to give tips on the stock market, which on at least one occasion got him into a head-on clash with the Sec. Winchell blithely recommended Wyoming Gulf Sulphur as a good buy, apparenlty not knowing that the SEC had just initiated injunction proceedings against Wyoming Gulf Sulphur to prevent the sale of the very same stock that Walter recommended. When called on this by the SEC, he broadcast a correction.

However, the SEC is still in a quandary. They can't make Winchell take out a license as a broker, since he does not actually sell stock, though he does recommend it. And he can't be made to take out a license as a stock adviser since he gives information in the form of a news-item.

The most obvious conclusion is that Winchell is a stock manipulator, since every time he puts out a tip, the stock in question jumps up. But this can be considered manipulating only if it benefits Winchell, and he has consistently said that he doesn't own a share of stock.

YOU Said It

Editor:

Lord knows I couldn't coach a girls' grammar school football team: but I have one question for our many honest to goodness football coaches. How can you let a fine competitive player like A l Long sit on the bench. Bullock is a good quarterback. Coach Barclay thinks Marshall Newman is "okeh." Is there any reason in this world why Al Long can't play halfback and spell Gravitte and or Keller.? Remember I am asking a question and I DO want an answer. A phone call from someone who knows or a letter or even a back of the hand whisper. Al Long, coaches, belongs in that game, not on the bench.

cheer" editorial. May I say that Fountain is a nice guy and a good cheer leader when he stays with it but he loses his crowd whenhe departs from the scene (To watch the game or for other reasons). His place is on the ramp. Bringing us out of huddles, cheering wounded players (on both sides), and keeping up a general hub bub, and shutting up when we are giving signals and the play is on, middle of a cheer, or not.

Name withheld by request

Drama Group Holds Director Meet Saturday

The Carolina Dramatic Association will hold its fall directors conference in the Playmakers Theater this Saturday with Josephina Niggli, professor of dramatic art the Woman's College as luncheon speaker.

Her topic will be "A Theatre for Women." The public is invited to attend the sessions.

The conference will begin at 10 a. m., with coffee and doughnuts served in the Green Room of the Playmakers Theatre. Following refreshments there will be a business meeting at which plans will be made for a state-wide drama program for the year. Under special consideration will be the organization of a number of district festivals to be held in the state. Productions from the festivals will be screened and the best ones invited to the Annual Dramatic Festival in Chapel Hill in April.

Speaker for the conference, in addition to Miss Niggli, will be Dr. P. N. DeVere, president and director, the Morganton Recreation Players, Morganton; Louise Lamont, The Pulpit Players, director, Chapel Hill; Julian C. Burroughs, Jr., director of speech and drama, Walter Williams High School, Burlington; Robert F. Schenkkan, director of television, Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Samuel Selden, Department of Dramatic Art, Chapel Hill.

The Carolina Dramatic Association was founded in 1922 for the purpose of encouraging dramatic art in the schools and communities of North Carolina. Its aims include meeting the need for constructive recreation, promoting the production of plays, pageants and festivals, and stimulating interest in the making of a native drama. The association cordially invites all dramatic groups and individuals who are interested in any phase of dramatic art to become members. The Annual Dramatic Festival for the Association will be held April 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Chapel Hill.

Officers of the association are Lazell W. Northrop, Winston-Salem, president; Doug. W. Swink, Albemarle, vice president, and John W. Parker, Chapel Hill, executive secretary-treasurer. The executive committee consists of Samuel Belden, Chapel Hill; P. N. DeVere, Morganton; Russell M. Grumman, Chapel Hill; Iona S. Henry, Misenheimer, and Winkie Harris, Rocky Mount.

Girl Scout Council To Be Formed

The formation of an area Council of Girl Scouts in this section has been announced by Mrs. E. B. Hamshar, of Durham, chairman of a group which has been studying this project for some time. This council will comprise the counties of Orange, Durham, Granville Warren and Vance.

This decision was reached after more than a year's intensive study of the advantages of a larger organization over the small units now set up in each community. The primary factor in the decision is, of course, that it will benefit girls of scout age throughout this area greatly. The organization of such a council will be large enough to employ additional professional aid, making it possible to offer scouting to more girls.

Of special interest is the possibility of acquiring a camp site on Kerr Reservoir. An investigation of property on the lake has already been made and negotiations have been started to secure this property. A camp on Kerr Reservoir will be able to accommodate about 400 girls each summer.

An interim committee to organize this council, write a constitution and apply for a charter will be set up immediately. It is hoped that the organization of the Area Council will be completed early in 1955.

Those taking part in the study included Mrs. A. G. Sadler, Mrs. N. J. Demerath, Mrs. Sam B. Joyner, and Miss Lucille Caldwell, of Chapel Hill.

Behind The Smile: A Closer Look

From The Michigan Daily

With more university men than ever expected to experience the two, week succession of broad smiles and handshakes that is popularly termed social fraternity rushing it is certainly appropriate at this time to take an editorial look at the various aspects of the fraternity system.

The primary concern of a prospective rushee is to find the house whose men best personify his own principles and interests. If he fails in this endeavor it would probably be better if he tried elsewhere for the satisfaction of his gregarious nature during his remaining college days. The finding of a satisfactory fraternity is sometimes difficult but if it is once found, the close associations of affiliated life can make a person's undergraduate years more pleasant ones.

The word pleasant is vague but many of the benefits of fraternity life are intangible. The friendships gained, the mutual sharing of individual accomplishment and the satisfaction of sacrificing sometimes for group gain are a trio of intangible advantages that are part of fraternity life.

Although cynics, pseudo intellectuals and extreme individualists may deny that these points are advantageous to rushees, social fraternities also give men more party opportunities (usually a fraternity will hold registered parties at least once every three weeks) and the chance to meet more of the women who managed to survive a sorority rushing season.

A semi loss of individualism, occasional nights when house conditions are more conducive to library study and pressure to take part in house activities whether they are interesting or not can be listed in this category.

It is because there are disadvantages that a man's choice in the matter is so important. For many who have made the wrong choice the fraternity experience has been a sour one with disadvantages waxing very prominent in his memory. Often this person never had an opportunity to savor the good points of fraternity life because he was associating with men far removed from his individual principles and interests.

Because the choice is so important first semester freshmen are not urged to pledge. Unlike the sororities which hold rushing only once a year, the fraternity system opens its doors to rushees at the beginning of each semester. Consequently if a man pledges during his second semester on campus he can still be eligible to move into the fraternity house when his dormitory contract expires.

A first semester freshman is not actually ready to make a selection from the 42 houses existing on campus. Generally he knows very little about other phases of the University let alone the fraternities. A first semester freshman should orientate himself before he gets himself tied permanently to an organization.

To help the orientation process it is suggested that an interested freshman rush casually his first semester. He should go to the open houses today and tomorrow and acquaint himself slightly with the different houses. These first impressions should not be conclusive but instead should be introductory in nature so that when he takes part in serious rushing next February he will have some background on which to base one of the most important decisions of his collegiate life.

Quote, Unquote

The American Negro, says Zoologist Curt Stern of the University of California in Scientific American, is doomed to disappear through racial diffusion. As a group of mankind, American Negroes are relatively new. They have existed for only 300 years, and are already notably mixed. Dr. Stern figures from their blood-group makeup that about two-thirds of their genetic material (heredity) comes from Africa, about one third from Europe. More than 78 per cent of American Negroes have some non-African genes; by 1980 there will be hardly a single U. S. Negro of pure African descent.

There will be plenty of dark skinned Negroes, but skin color, Dr. Stern points out, is a superficial characteristic rather than a dependable indiccator of racial origin. The workings of heredity produce many dark skinned Negroes with thin lips and many light skinned ones with thick lips. One type is as mixed as the other, though the white population, which judges chiefly by skin color, usually considers the dark type more authentically Negro. A light-skinned Negro can pass as white, although in other respects than skin color he may be strongly Negro.

Over the generations, Dr. Stern predicts, more light skinned Negroes will be born, and they will tend, even at the present rate of interracial mating, to diffuse into the white population. The loss by "passing" of light-skinned individuals may leave the rest of the Negroes darker, on the average, than they are at present. On the other hand, an inflow of European genes may balance the loss and further dilute the Negro population.

After centuries, says Dr. Stern, most of the original African genes will be widely dispersed in the numerically dominant white population. Their incorporation will make no change except a slight darkening of the national skin. Eventually there will be a few thousand black people in each generation, and they will probably have straight hair, thick lips and thin noses.

"If some person now living," says Dr. Stern, "could return at that distant time, he would ask in wonder: 'What became of the Negro?'"

* * *

Here are a couple of good courses to keep in mind when you get ready to pre-register. Religion 28 under Dr. Boyd; Music 41 under Dr. Newman: Botany 41 under Dr. Radford; English 98 under Dr. Cotten; It'll be time well spent, and you can say when you got through, "That's one I didn't mind."

Oklahoma Reigns Alone At Top Of AP Grid Poll

Over The Hill



By FRED BABSON

James Moore (Jim) Tatum, (UNC '35), probably derives more personal satisfaction from beating the University of North Carolina than any other team in the country. Tatum's affection for his alma mater is well known, but on the gridiron this affection is transmuted into a burning desire to outdo his old school. He has succeeded rather well at this in the last couple of meetings. Big Jim effervesced into gleeful periods of jig-dancing in front of the Maryland bench in Kenan Stadium last year as his Terps rolled over the Tar Heels, 26-0. There was no game in 1952, but in '51 Tatum was forced to sweat out a close 14-7 win.

* * *

A native of McColl, S. C., Tatum played high school sports there and then entered UNC. He was an All-Southern tackle under Coach Carl Snavely. Graduating in June, 1935, he followed his coach to Cornell as an assistant. He returned to North Carolina as director of freshman athletics and became head football coach in 1942. The team had a 5-2-2 record. He entered the Navy and was assistant to Don Faurot (the originator of the split-T) at Iowa Pre-Flight. In 1945 Tatum was head coach at Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station. He coached the University of Oklahoma in 1946, winning the post-season Gator Bowl. He went to Maryland in 1947 and began building a football factory. The year before Tatum graced the Maryland campus, 1946, the Terps won three games and lost six. That was the last losing season they have had. Prior to this season, Tatum's seven-year record was 56 wins, 12 losses, and 3 ties. His teams have played in the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and Gator Bowl. The 1953 team was mythical national champion. Tatum was "Coach of the Year." Aside from being head football coach, Tatum is Maryland Athletic Director.

* * *

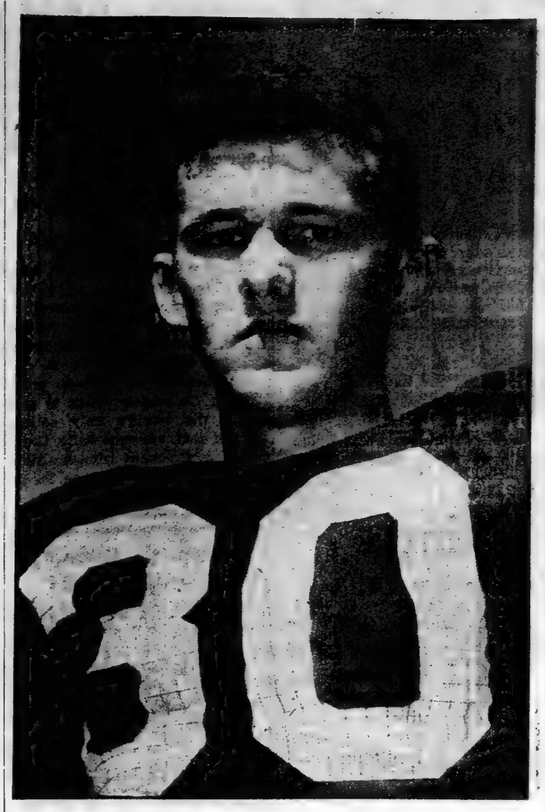
It is slightly ironic that Carolina's head coach, George Barclay, and Tatum should be cast as gridiron enemies. It is also a quirk of fate that Tatum should draw the leading role; and it is generally conceded that Big Jim does have top billing, at least at the present. Back in the old days the situation was reversed. When Tatum was a hustling tackle on the 1934 Tar Heel eleven, the captain of the team was George Barclay, a guard. That year Barclay inscribed his name indelibly on the Carolina scroll of all-time greats when he became the first Tar Heel ever chosen All-American.

* * *

That was not the last time Tatum and Barclay were on the same team, however. Barclay was Tatum's assistant at Jacksonville Naval Air Station in 1945. When Tatum went to Maryland in '47, he took Barclay along as his assistant. Their working association ended when Barclay was named head coach at Washington and Lee in 1949. His three-year record there was a respectable 18-10-2. He returned to Carolina as an assistant in 1952, taking over in '53 when Snavely resigned. His team's record last year was four wins against six losses.

Tatum has a six-year head start on Barclay. In his seventh year at Maryland, Tatum coached the Terps to the top of the heap, No. 1 in the nation. Barclay, only in his second year at Carolina, is still very much in the process of building.

Carolina and Maryland carry identical records into the battle at College Park, Md., Saturday. Both teams have won one, lost one, and tied one. Tatum will undoubtedly follow his usual pattern of singing the blues all week, raving about the Tar Heels' potential and citing the Terps' weaknesses. Meanwhile, Barclay will be juggling players in an effort to produce a winning combination. Maryland will still take the field a healthy 10-point favorite.



Halfback Sutton Named "Athlete Of The Week"

By BERNIE WEISS

Ed Sutton, speedy Carolina halfback, has been chosen by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff as "Athlete of the Week" for his outstanding performance Saturday against Georgia.

Sutton just barely beat out quarterback Len Bullock and guard Jimmy "Hoot" Neville for the honor. Ed was also chosen as the outstanding Carolina player by reporters covering the contest, played in Kenan Stadium.

Although UNC lost, 21-7, Sutton threw a ray of light on the dark picture and added his name to the growing list of sophomores bidding for varsity starting berths.

Sutton, a 19 year old from Cullowhee, was the Tar Heels' leading ground gainer, amassing 67 yards on six carries. This averages 11.1 yards per cary, but most of his total was picked up on a 43 yard jaunt, longest run by either team during the game. Sutton did not start the game. He played second strong to Connie Gravitte, who won "Athlete of the Week" last week.

A pre-med student here on a Morehead Scholarship, he is one of the fastest men in the Tar Heel backfield. This was demonstrated Saturday when he broke away from the Bulldog secondary and was about to plant his feet in scoring territroy when he was caught from behind on a brilliant tackle by Georgia's Clayton Gubbs.

The run initiated what could have been a touchdown drive but Carolina ran out of steam six plays later on the Georgia 13. Soon after, the game ended.

Sutton is a top basketball prospect.

Badgers Surge To Second Spot

Purdue, Duke Remain In 5th & 6th Despite Tie

Oklahoma was all by itself at the top of the Associated Press' football poll today and appears due for a long tenancy following its road victory over Texas. But some of the other members of the elite top ten may run into trouble and demotion this weekend.

In rubbing out Texas 14-7 Bud Wilkinson's Sooners just about overcame their last formidable hurdle en route to an unbeaten season. This Saturday they journey to Lawrence, Kas., to take on winless Kansas (0-4) and it should be a romp for the Oklahomans.

As a result of its victory over Texas, Oklahoma (3-0) received landslide support from the nation's sports writers and sportscasters in the weekly ranking poll. Of the 201 ballots cast, the Sooners were named first 118 times and collected 1,797 points on the usual 10 for first, nine for second, etc., basis.

Wisconsin, 13-7 winner over Rice in the nationally televised game of the week, surged into second with 21 first placers and 1,555 points. Behind the Badgers came:

3. UCLA, 1,223 points; 4. Ohio State, 1,180; 5. Purdue, 929; 6. Duke, 889; 7. Mississippi, 730; 8. Notre Dame, 729, and tied for 9th, Penn State and Navy, 380 each.

While Oklahoma has a breeze ahead, Wisconsin (3-0) faces Purdue (2-0-1); Ohio State (3-0) meets dangerous Iowa (2-1); Duke (3-0-1), which tied Purdue (13-13, take on rising Army (2-1), 60-6 conquerors of Dartmouth; Notre Dame (2-1) has a toughie in Michigan State (1-2), and Penn State (3-0) has a tartar in undefeated West Virginia (2-0).

The other members of the upper crust shouldn't have any difficulty—on paper—over the weekend. UCLA's Bruins (4-0), who just squeezed by Washington 21-20, oppose Stanford, which was shellacked by Navy 25-0. Mississippi (4-0) meets winless Tulane (0-2-2), while Navy (3-0) travels to Pittsburgh to engage the all-losing Panthers (0-3).

DUSTY WITH WINE CO.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 12 (AP)—New York Giants World Series hero James (Dusty) Rhodes has accepted a job with a Montgomery wine company and will make his home here between seasons.



Frosh Profiles:

Sasser, Freshman Grid Star, Being Compared With Justice

Carolina has a football player who is being likened to Charlie Justice.

The gridder is Buddy Sasser, now playing for the Tar Heel freshmen, and to all who have seen him perform come pleasant memories of a few years back when Justice was setting the football world on fire.

Sasser, an 18 year old out of Conway, S. C., scored two of the Tar Babies' touchdowns recently when the team defeated the University of South Carolina frosh, 25-12. Buddy scored on runs of 60 and 23 yards and otherwise proved himself by calling an excellent game from his quarterback position.

Sasser bears little resemblance to the usual footballer. He weighs only 153 pounds and stands five-feet, 10 inches.

While in high school, Sasser was named All State, All Southern and All American. He was selected as the outstanding football player in AA ball in South Carolina.

Sasser also plays basketball and baseball. On the dimond he carried a batting average of .392.

"Choo Choo" Justice Day Set For Sunday, Oct. 17

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice will be honored during halftime ceremonies when his Washington Redskin teammates take on the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Professional Football League game Sunday.

The Redskins have designated Oct. 17 as "Charlie Justice Day" in honor of their halfback who was a University of North Carolina all-time great several years back.

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE ED SUTTON



Ed Sutton, Carolina halfback, who was Carolina's leading ground gainer in Saturday's loss to Georgia, 21-7. Sutton, with an average of 11.1 yards per carry, totaled 67 yards.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house.

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

TOWN & CAMPUS

Newman Shifted To Fullback; McMullen Runs First String

When Carolina's Tar Heels take the field against the University of Maryland Saturday afternoon there may be some unfamiliar faces in the starting line up for Coach George Barclay's eleven.

Although Barclay says he has not yet decided to change the line up he used in the Georgia game, the Tar Heel coach has been shaking up the entire starting combine. Marshall Newman has been shifted to fullback on the first team and Larry McMullen, second string fullback; is running at left half. "Teedee" Bullock and Connie Gravitte round out the first string backfield.

Barclay, still looking for a winning combination, has moved Jimmy Neville, and Ed Patterson into the top guard spots, replacing Bill Koman and George Foti. The remainder of the line will probably remain the same.

None of the changes are definite at the present time, but it is becoming more evident that Barclay will continue to change his line up in an effort to defeat Maryland and his former teammate at Carolina, Jim Tatum, the Terp's coach.

Trainer Doc White had sad news for Tar Heel fans when he said that tackle Jack Maultsby would probably not be ready for Saturday's contest. "His leg is improving rapidly, but I don't think he will be ready," White said.

Yesterday the Barclaymen worked on pass defense at Navy Field before going behind the closed doors of Kenan Stadium to spend more time on defensive patterns to be used against Maryland.

Cobb-1 Dumps Everett By 6-0

Cobb—1 nosed Everett—1 6-0 yesterday afternoon by virtue of a second period score. Dave Kelley sprinted down the right sideline and over for the only touchdown of the game. A long pass play, moving the ball from Cobb territory to deep in the shadow of the Everett goal set up the score.

Neither team could make headway during the first half. Each sustained penalties which thwarted every attempt to advance.

Cobb—1	0	6—6
Everett—1	0	0—0

Scoring: Cobb—1, Touchdowns—Dave Kelley.

Everett—2 took a forfeit decision from Joyner, and Cobb—4 and Grimes double forfeited ot round out the 4:00 Intramural schedule.

Lineman Of Week: Oklahoma Line

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Virtually the entire Oklahoma line came in for some sort of consideration for "Lineman of the Week" honors after the Sooners' smashing victory over Texas, but on the word of the Texas players who opposed him, center Kurt Burris gets the call.

Burris, a 6-foot-1, 205 pound senior from Muskogee, Okla., developed into an outstanding linebacker last season and it was that part of his performance that particularly impressed Texans Herb Gray, Ben Woodson and George Robinson.

On offense Kurt, whose older brother, Buddy, starred at guard for Oklahoma and whose younger brother, Bobby, is the Sooner fullback, was just about as effective.

"He's awfully hard to block," said Woodson. Added halfback Robinson: "That No. 51 (Burris) was really good. I had to block him a lot when they were in a 5-4 defense."

Kurt, who thinks its fun to chase down runners who think he's big and slow, also shone on pass defense, knocking down one pass that was labeled touchdown.

Other Oklahoma linemen who drew special praise from the sports writers and broadcasters who saw the game were the two big ends, Max Boydston and Carl Allison, who turned in fine all-round performanees.

Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest tackle, turned in a standout performance as the Demon Deacons fought to a 13-13 standoff with favored Maryland. He was the leader in offensive blocking, recovered a fumble that led to the first Wake Forest touchdown and was impassable on defense. Maryland ran a couple of plays at him in the early minutes of the game, then gave it up as a bad job and went the other way for the rest of the contest.

Two Michigan linemen also came in for considerable mention. Ron Kramer, a 19-year-old end, caught a pass for Michigan's second touchdown against Iowa, then calmly kicked the extra point for a 14-13 victory. Center Jim Bates was outstanding on defense.

Others nominated for Lineman of the Week included Dick DeSimone, Clemson guard of whom Coach Frank Howard said: "He just keeps on playing big league ball for us;" Navy end Ron Beagle, for the second straight week; Verle Oray, 216-pound guard who kicked a winning field goal for Houston against Texas A&M; Jesse Arnelle, Penn State end; Larry Hartshorne, Kansas State tackle, and Chuck Beemis, Colgate center.

Maurice had a little shirt



A pome by Ogden Gnash

Maurice had a little shirt
A sport-shirt, don't you know?
And everywhere that Maurice went
The shirt was sure to go.
(He was crazy about it.)

He'd wear it first to English class
From thence to Physics Lab
He found himself, like most young men
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(Van Heusen's famous rayon gabardine.
A real darb!)

He'd wear it when he went to bed
Because he liked nice things.
And Van Gab's special "finish"
Makes it soft as angel's wings.
(Mrs. DiMaggio's)

He'd wear it in the shower
And his roommates thought him daft
But he knew that it was washable
And so he merely laft.
(Certified *completely* washable, even for commercial laundries, by American Institute of Laundering. No bull.)

He loved its Sportown collar,
Fine with tie and fine without.
He was made for Van Gab's colors,
Each one's *virile*—have no doubt!
(Maury bought Van Gab in all 15 shades)

Note: It also has new Vanafit sizing, which means sportshirt comfort with dress-shirt fit. A great idea in a $4.95 shirt but not easily rhymable.

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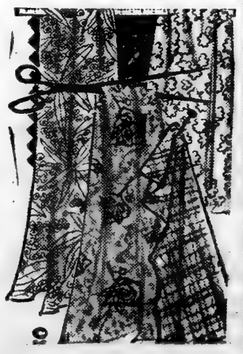
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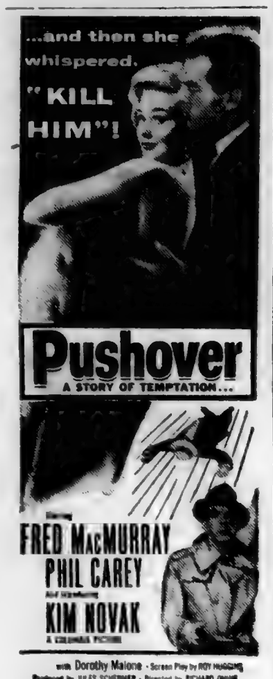
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Fair Traded

KIM NOVAK'S charms are more than a little derivative of Marilyn Monroe at her wind-blown, moist-lipped best

IT'S A WINNER!



Girls At WC Start 'Dime A Day' Drive

GREENSBORO — A "dime a day" 15-day drive is underway at Woman's College, sponsored by the student Service League, to raise $4,000 for scholarship, emergency and charitable purposes.

Main contributions from the fund will go to the Foeign Students Scholarship and the Polio Fund, but also sharing will be the Red Cross, the Heart Association, the Cancer Fund, the Community Chest, the American Friends Service Organization, the World University Service and the National Scholastic Fund for Negroes.

Helen Malis, Charlotte, is drive chairman. Betty Hobbs is the Service League chairman.

The campus drive's goal is for an average of $1.50 from each of 2,334 students.

University Day Pageant Held

The University celebrated its 161st birthday yesterday with anniversary ceremonies held on the steps of South Building.

The laying of the cornerstone of Old East by Gen William R. Davie and his associates was re-enacted in pantomime, following a responsive reading led by Chancellor R. B. House. Narrator during the ceremonies was William Trotman and Harvey Whetstone played the part of General Davie. Other masons in the pageant were Carl Williams and Lorry Braverman.

Carolina Grad Honored At Building Dedication

Dr. Zebulon Judd, graduate of the University in the Class of 1903, will be honored at a recognition dinner concluding conferences and the dedication of a new building for the School of Education at Auburn, Ala., on Friday, October 15.

Dr. Judd, a native of Wake County, has been Dean of the School of Education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute since 1920.



NEW OFFICERS of the Interdormitory Council are shown after being installed recently. Left to right, they are Richard Haywood, secretary; Dave Whitaker, treasurer; Manning Muntzing, president; Bob Barlowe, vice-president, and John Beshara, social chairman.

Musical Programs Coming

Two outstanding musical programs have been scheduled for University students in the next two weeks by the Student Entertainment Committee, headed by John Page of Rocky Mount.

Alec Templeton, noted pianist, will appear tomorrow at 8 p. m., in Memorial Hall in a program free of charge to University students. Townspeople and other non-students will be admitted after 7:40 p. m., with a $1 admission charge.

Templeton, often described as "An artist who treats music as a human thing," has capitalized upon his blindness rather than allowing it to be a handicap. His unusual ability to judge musical tones enables him to play a musical selection after hearing it only once.

His program is expected to include both serious and light music, such as he has included in his published works.

The second Student Entertainment program will be given by the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, which will play here next Monday. Two concerts, from 4 to 6, p. m., and from 8:30 to 11 p. m., will be given in Memorial Hall, with an admission charge of $1 for each performance.

The orchestra's organizers, Ed Sauter and Bill Finnegan, were formerly arrangers for such orchestras as Benny Goodman's Tommy Dorsey's and the late Glenn Miller's.

Purpose of the Student Entertainment Committee is to bring top level talent to the campus throughout the year, including drama, music, ballet and humor.

—Dave Reid's Leniency Bill—

(Continued from page one)

Whereas: Additional flexibility in the distribution of penalties of this nature would elevate the Honor Councils from their present positions closely akin to juries, to aposition of true judicial bodies; and

Whereas: The primary function of the educational institution is to teach, not punish;

Therefore Be it enacted by the student Legislature of the University of North Carolina, that:

Article I Convictions of persons for cheating where it is the first offense, shall carry with it maximum penalty of suspension for a period of one semester. The maximum for first offense cheating shall only be imposed on such offenders as are judged by the council involved to be flagrant and premeditated violators. The usual punishment for first offense cheating convictions will be probation for a period of not less than one semester nor more than two semesters.

Article II Individuals who have been placed on a probation status for cheating will be assigned by the Dean of Students Office to a faculty counselor to whom the probationer shall report bi-weekly and at other times when needed to report progress and/or problems of adjustment.

Article III No portion of this bill is to be interpreted as prohibiting or discouraging the imposition of more moderate penalties in cases where the council involved feels that the circumstances warrant a more lenient penalty.

—Gordon Gray & His Students—

(Continued from page one)

the first time established a definite line of authority in the University.

Naturally there must be some compensation to the students for their loss of personal contact with Gray. The compensation is that the time which he would have spent in talking with them is used to benefit them by strengthening the faculty and trying to acquire new facilities.

The other view is that the president should set aside time for students to see him. Such things as new facilities are needed and would definitely contribute to the students. However, "is there to be a tendency for the university to take on all the 'airs' of a bank?" people ask.

Facilities are important, but no relation between brick and mortar can be disguised as a relation between president and student.

The question should not be placed on a basis of either student contact or new facilities. Both can become realities. The supporters of the second view proclaim that "we must not sacrifice human relations on the altar of administration."

Who Is Right?

Both sides of the question of Gray-student relations admit that good administration and new facilities benefit the students and that contact between Gray and the students is also highly beneficial and desireable. The only disagreement seems to be in the degree of contact.

President Gray has told many people that he wants to see students and faculty members, and their reaction to his remark is that he is very sincere in expressing his desire. They also believe, however, that it is more difficult to see him than he possibly realizes.

Gray has expressed his hope that students will make suggestions as to how he can get closer to them. In the mentioned interview Gray was sincere when he made his comments on those particular suggestions. From all indications, Gray will try to accept invitations to various student socials if he is invited. Such invitations shsould not be made with the purpose of attempting to influence him, because it would only tend to question the good will of other students. He is influenced only by facts, not petty rumors or projects.

If there are attempts on the part of the students to become acquainted with Gray, they will find him a most interesting person who delights in talking with them.

Panhel Council Slates Picnic

The Panhellenic Council will hold a picnic this afternoon on the side lawn of McIver in honor of pledges to the six sororities on the campus.

All actives and new pledge members of the sororities are invited, and the Stray Greeks will be special guests.

The picnic will be held from 5 to 7 p. m., and each pledge class will offer a skit as part of the evening's entertainment. Group singing will follow.

Future Teachers Group Schedules Wiener Roast

Members and persons interested in joining the Future Teachers' Assn. have been invited to attend a wenier roast, sponsored by the local FTA chapter, according to association officials.

The roast will be held in Battle Park picnic area (behind Forest Theatre; path leads from the theatre dressing room to the picnic spot) at 6 p. m. Monday.

Alum Rosalyn Gardner Promoted At Gallaudet

Dr. Rosalyn H. Gardner, who holds two degrees from the University, has been promoted to an associate professorship in Romance Languages at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Leonrd M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet, which is said to be the world's only college for the deaf, announced Dr. Gardner's advancement from assistant professor. She has been on the faculty there since 1950.

Tickets for the picnic will cost 50 cents, and can be purchased today through Friday from representatives in each education class, Dr. Talbet in Peabody or at the ticket table in Peabody tomorrow from 9 to 10 a. m., from 10 a. m. Friday until noon.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Monkey, light brown and white spotted. Well trained & polite. Wears pink jacket, and charcoal grey slacks. Rides around in light green Chevy convertible. Dick Oresman 91011

WANTED: Full or part time fountain help. Male or female. Experience preferred but not required. See Mr. Yandle before 5:00 p.m.

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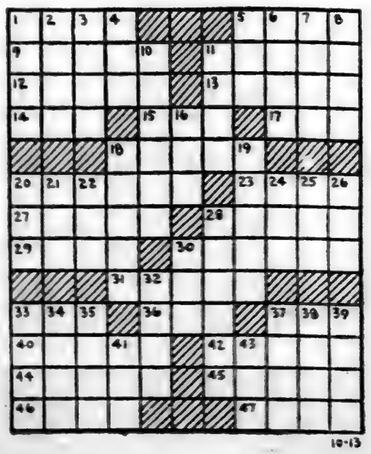
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Native of Scotland
5. Leg bone
9. Shows strong affection
11. Glistened
12. Bay window
13. Peddles
14. Wander about idly
15. Guido's highest note
17. French river
18. A U. S. President
20. Close
23. Snare
27. Eagle's nest
28. Sheep-like antelope (Russ.)
29. Skin
30. Native of Ohio
31. Live coal
33. Open (poet.)
36. Ventilate
37. Monetary unit (Latvia)
40. Cered
42. German river
44. Choice group
45. Alaskan river
46. Bristlelike part
47. Fold over

DOWN
1. A hard blow
2. Girl's name
3. Roman poet
4. Golf mound
5. Chinese silk
6. Cry, as a dog
7. Covered with ink
8. Headland
10. Large, heavy hammer
11. False
16. Kind of song
18. Old-womanish
19. Step
20. Weaken
21. Short, connecting pipe
22. Anger
24. River (Sp.)
25. Moslem title
26. To wash ore, for gold
28. Kind of wine
30. Japanese sash
32. Manufactured
33. Has debts
34. Wan
35. A way out
37. Similar
38. Soon
39. Wait on
41. Greek letter
43. Famous section of Boston



Yesterday's Answer



10-13

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Entire stock imported lambswool sweaters drastically reduced.
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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm today, with an expected high of 85; low, middle 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 25 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

LENIENCY

The editor talks about cheaters. See page 2.

'No Recommendation' Made On Cheating Leniency Bill

Will Be Given To Legislature Next Thursday

The Ways and Means Committee reported out of yesterday afternoon's meeting with no recommendation on the "leniency bill."

Discussion on the bill to recommend cheating leniency was continued from the meeting held last week.

The measure in its original form will be presented to student Legislature at its next meeting next Thursday.

David Reid, (SP), author of the bill, expressed belief that the probationary punishment would impress the seriousness of the viblation upon the offender, since he would remain here where the Honor System prevails. He said he felt that this is the fundamental disagreement between those who favor and those who oppose the bill. Other members of the committee felt that the violator would receive greater realization of his offense by being severed from the University for a period of time.

Strengthen?

Also discussed at the meeting was the question of whether the bill would strengthen the Honor System or not. Rollie Tillman pointed out that students assume the responsibilities of the Honor System when they enter the University.

Ried brought out in connection with the question the fact that people do not want it on their conscience that someone has left school as a result of their reporting them. These people would be more likely to cooperate with the Honor System with the more lenient punishment, said Reid.

Reid said that under the present system, the secrecy connected with suspension causes the violator to commit another breech of his honor by fabricating reasons for his leaving school.

Roy Holsten of the Student Affairs Office expressed the belief that the problem of what the suspended student tells people in connection with his suspension is part of the rehabilitation and education which the present punishment provides.

He said there is secrecy because there is no need to publicize a suspension. He feels that by leaving this problem up to the suspended student, he greater realizes that he has violated his own integrity.

The Last Day

Seniors will have Yack pictures taken today from 1 to 6:30 p.m. in GM basement. It's positively the last day.



OFFICERS OF the Consolidated University Student Council are shown as they met here yesterday with CU President Gordon Gray. From left to right, back row, they are UNC President Tom Creasy; Gene Pickler, chairman of the State College delegation; and Doc Cheek, State College student body president. Middle row, left to right, Max Crohn, chairman of the UNC delegation; Harrold Lee, chairman of the WC delegation; Diana Chatham, WC student body president, and Mary Nell Meroney, WC, secretary of CUSC. On the front row are CUSC Chairman Mary Owens Bell, WC, and President Gray. —R. B. Henley Photo.

Gray Asks CUSC To

Study Traffic Problems

President Gordon Gray told an executive meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council yesterday that it should do some "serious thinking" about the traffic situation here and at State College, according to a report given to The Daily Tar Heel after the meeting by a CUSC delegate.

Gray reportedly requested that the CUSC "recognize the problem and get the students to look into it."

Several state papers have commented in the past on the congestion here and at State college because of the number of student-owned cars. One editorial said in essence that if students can afford to drive cars on campus, they can afford to pay more tuition.

Doc Cheek, president of the student body at State College and a delegate to the meeting here, told The Daily Tar Heel that State has a student Traffic Committee which handles the student automobile situation there. He said that the committee arranged parking facilities.

The meeting yesterday was held in Gray's office in South Building.

It's Not Too Late To Reserve Tickets For Saturday's Game

It's not too late.

Train tickets for the Carolina-Maryland football game will be on sale up to the last minute, Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain said yesterday. Graham Memorial Travel Agency will be open Friday morning from 10 a. m. up until the busses leave at 3 p. m. sharp from the GM parking lot.

Fountain also said hotel reservations can be made all day today, and all reservations will be confirmed before the busses leave. The train will leave Raleigh at 4 o'clock, and two special trains will return; one will leave Sunday at 12:50 a. m., and the other at 5:50 Sunday afternoon. There are still plenty of tickets to the football game left on sale at the gym, and Bob and Monk still have tickets for sale to the Redskins-Eagles game.

The president of the University Club left today for Washington to check on the final arrangements for the pep rally, which will begin as soon as the students arrive in Washington. The band, going on the same train, will lead the pep rally parade which will either be on the Capitol steps or on the corner of 14th and F Sts., and all students who are going up in cars were asked to decorate their cars for the pep rally.

Cheerleaders will notify the students of the exact place for the pep rally on the train, and information sheets and "Beat Maryland" buttons will be handed out on the train also.

The headquarters for the week end will be at the Shoreham Hotel, and most students will stay either there or at the Ambassador or Statler Hotels. Students wishing information may also call Jim Fountain at the Harrington Hotel.

"Win or lose," Jim Fountain said, "It will be a tremendous week end."

Templeton Will Play Here Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Crucible' Is Sold Out Until Sunday

Blind Pianist's Appearance Is Offered Free

Alec Templeton, noted pianist, will appear tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Memorial Hall in a student entertainment committee-sponsored program free of charge to University students.

Student wives or husbands will be admitted with spouses at a cost of $1. Townspeople and faculty will be admitted if seats are available at 7:40 p.m. for a fee of $1.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. A reception will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial by the Graham Memorial Activities Board in honor of Templeton immediately following the concert.

The blind pianist began studying the piano at the age of 4 with Margaret Humphrey. At 16, he won a scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London. A familiar figure on the American scene since 1935, his real concert debut was held in Chicago's Orchestra Hall in 1936. Since then, he has concertized with phenomenal success in practically every state of the Union, province of Canada, in the Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand.

The program for tomorrow evening will include the Bach-Templeton Chorus, from the "St. Matthew Passion," the Chopin "Nocturne in F Major," Debussy's "Ballade and several of Templeton's famous compositions.

Versatility is the word so often used to describe Templeton—versatility tempered with a thorough musical knowledge and training in all aspects of the field, coupled with a singularly acute ear, producing an incomporable and sincere artist.

Templeton's recitals combine the noblest music with lighter fun, illustrating his complete sincerity in touching both the classic and popular elements of music.

University Women's Club Will Hold Meeting Today

The Woman's Club of the University will hold its first meeting of the school year today from 4 to 6 p. m., in the parlors of the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Charles Rush, president, announced that all new women faculty members and wives of new faculty members were invited to attend.



ALEC TEMPLETON
. . . *lack of sight doesn't impair ability*

Peerce Sings In April

Jan Peerce, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in concert here April 15, 1955, according to Jimmy Wallace, Chapel Hill Concert Series secretary, said yesterday.

The Peerce concert will be the last in the series for which $5 student tickets are on sale. Don Geiger is in charge of student ticket sales.



JAN PEERCE
. . . *in concert series*

One of the most popular and versatile of American singers, Peerce heads his schedule of non-operatic activities with a series of appearances with the Bach Aria Group in New York's Town and Carnegie Halls, in Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington, D. C.

His roles at the Metropolitan and with the San Francisco Opera this season include Cavardossi in "Tosca," Rodolfo in "La Boheme," Riccardo in "The Masked Ball," Edgardo in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Alfredo in 'La Traviata" and the Duke in "Rigoletto." He will also be heard for the first time at the Met in a new role, "'Faust."

Heard recently in the world's motion picture theatres in 20th-Century Fox's film-biography of S. Hurok, "Tonight We Sing," Peerce has also starred in four other Hollywood movies including "Of Men and Music" and "Something in the Wind." He is a frequent performer on radio and television and his RCA Victor recordings are among the nation's all-time best-sellers.

Tickets Still Available For Later Shows

The Carolina Playmaker's first production of the season, "The Crucible" will move into its second night tonight, playing to another excited audience.

Arthur Miller's play, directed by Foster Fitz-Simmons, is already sold out for both tomorrow and Saturday nights.

The play will be held over because of the heavy demand for tickets. It will run through Monday night.

"The Crucible," which has been described as "an exciting and electrifying play which will keep the audience on the edge of their seats," stars Robert Sondowsky and Leslie Casey.

Costumes are by Suzanne Kramer and lighting is by Charles Jeffers.

A few seats and limited standing room will be available at the box office for other performances. Tickets should be bought immediately either at the Playmaker business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, or at Ledbetter-Pickard.

Wilk Concert Set Tuesday

A concert featuring Bach, Beethoven and Schumann selections will be presented by Maurice Wilk, American violinist, in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Wilton Mason of the University's music department will accompany.

Wilk will be the second guest artist to be presented at the Evening Concert Series this year under sponsorship of the UNC Department of Music.

The young violinist's entire musical education and training was undergone in New York, with the exception of a tour in Europe last summer when he was the distinguished pupil of Pablo Casals.

His first professional appearance was made at 14 when he played a Bach concerto with the Mutual Broadcasting System orchestra; at 15 he gave a recital in Steinway Hall, and at 18 he was chosen by Toscanini for the NBC Symphony, becoming the youngest member of the group.

In the last few years, Wilk has had three Carnegie Hall recitals, some 15 Town Hall appearances as both recitalist and guest artist and a six-month tour of Europe in addition to frequent recitals in colleges and universities thruout the United States.

Dr. Mason, who will accompany the guest artist, is a charter member of Accompanists Unlimited, which furnishes accompanists to traveling artists. Mason, who is associate professor of music at UNC, has played throughout the Southeast, accompanying many of the country's outstanding artists.

Last year, besides playing for Leslie Chabay in Chapel Hill, he went on tour with Britain's leading violinist, Alfredo Campoli, performing in universities and colleges n the South.

N. C. State's Enrollment Totals 4,282

RALEIGH—North Carolina State College's fall semester enrollment stands at 4,282 students, the college's Registration Office reported yesterday.

The current enrollment figure is 214 larger than last fall's enrollment. The freshman class included 1,306 new students and is the largest first year class in the 65-year history of State College. There were 1,116 new freshmen last year.

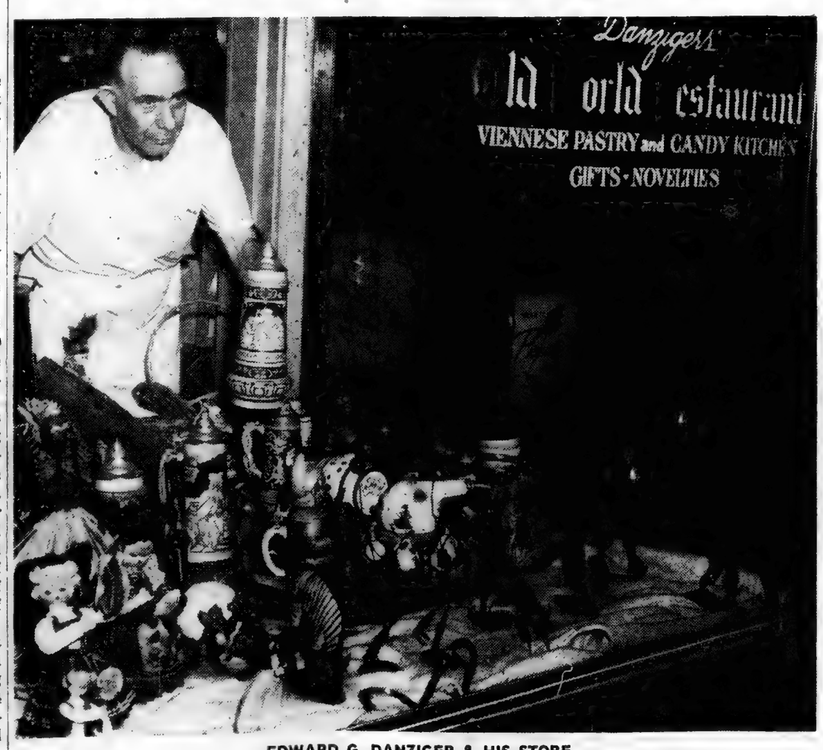
Among the students enrolled this term are 53 women and 4,229 men. There are 846 veterans of the Korean fighting and 118 other veterans of military service.

The School of Engineering leads the five other degree-granting schools in enrollment, with a total of 2,168—slightly more than half the college's total enrollment. The enrollment in the other schools includes 743 in the School of Agriculture, 239 in the School of Design, 383 in the School of Education, 204 in the School of Forestry and 453 in the School of Textiles.

Departments having the largest registrations are the Mechanical Engineering Department including its aeronautical option, with 564 students; the Department of Electrical Engineering, with 477, and the Department of Civil Engineering including its construction option, with 471 students.

Chapel Hill Personalities:

'Mister D' Used To Take His Dates To The Rhine



EDWARD G. DANZIGER & HIS STORE
'. . . to make money without pleasure—it's no use!'

By SUSAN QUINN

Most people visit Danziger's Old World Restaurant to eat, to see their friends, or to show out of town guests that Chapel Hill does offer something a little out of the ordinary in the way of eating places. If they even notice the pictures and mottos which cover the high walls, they think of them only as additions to the "atmosphere" for which the establishment is noted.

These decorations, which include photos of everyone from European royalty to editors of The Daily Tar Heel, deserve more than such passing interest. They and the two guest books which have been filled since the store opened are positive proof of Edward G. Danziger's statement, "I like people. I like to talk to people. I like for people to talk to me."

A few of the pictures have been sent in by prominent men and women. Others are of celebrities who merely spoke or passed through here. But most of the faces which cover the walls are those which have been seen in the restaurant itself—some, day in and day out, others, such as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Jan Peerce and Marian Anderson, only once or twice.

The honor of having one's picture hung in this gallery must be earned by outstanding work in some field—it is not accorded indiscriminately to those who habitually visit the shop.

To a lesser extent, this is also the policy follow with the guest books, which, the owner proudly asserts, contain bits of philosophy and praises of his restaurant in over 50 languages. In these democratic volumes, the words of such personages as the Pretender to the Austrian Throne, the Trapp Family Singers, Senator Glen Taylor and Archduke Otto of Austria may be found only a page away from clippings, crude sketches, poems and locks of hair put there by students and tourists from all over the world. Typical is the Dixiecrat who writes, "It's plain to see that Danziger's doesn't belong to a 'damyankee', because it certainly has a sense of hospitality," and the Duke rooter who admits, "We don't feel hostile to Chapel Hill when we can come to Danziger's."

Danziger believes that "The most important thing you can learn in life is language." Therefore, scattered among the photos are mottos in 14 tongues, consisting mostly of the first lines of well-known songs and sayings from the respective countries. Through the years, there has been a standing offer of 10 pounds of candy for anyone who could translate all 14, but only one man, a Carolina professor, has ever succeeded. Among those which stump even the most ambitious are the Russian, "The beauty of your home is not represented by the walls, but by the cooking," the Turkish, "He who doesn't appreciate coffee doesn't know how to live," and the Greek, "Recognize yourself!"

Driven from his home in Vienna by the Hitler regime, Danziger was brought to this country by the Quakers in 1936. After he had worked for a time in New York City, Carolina's Dean Carroll, a Quaker himself, convinced a group of Chapel Hill citizens that the "Candy King" deserved a chance to start a business of his own, and he was given his choice of Durham or Chapel Hill as places to establish a restaurant. As Danziger himself puts it, "I could have made more money in a big city, but only to make money without pleasure—it's no use!"

Using as his model a tavern at Gudesberg on the Rhine, where he used to take youthful girl friends to drink white wine, Danziger then set up his restaurant on Franklin St., specializing in good food and making friends. He is especially interested in the couples who frequent his shop. "We like," he says, "to see their romance blooming—sometimes ending, sometime reaching to the goal every coed has—matrimony." Girls are his favorite customers. He is firmly convinced that they are at least half again as good as men, and that no male ever, in the history of the world, did anything worthwhile unless there was a woman behind him.

Columbia Grad Frarey Named To Library Office

Carlyle James Frarey, a candidate for the Doctor of Library Science degree at Columbia University, has been appointed associate professor in the School of Library Science.

Prof. Frarey will teach courses chiefly in cataloging and classification.

The new staff member received his A B. degree at Oberlin College in Ohio, and his M. S. from the Columbia University School of Library Service.

He has also written several articles in professional books and journals.

On Liberalizing The Honor System

The bill to liberalize the Honor System comes before the student Legislature in an atmosphere that is not altogether conducive to logical debate and voting by the legislators.

In the two weeks since David Reid introduced his "leniency bill' the air has been charged with half-baked criticisms and defenses of the measure, springing largely from a lack of information about the workings of the Honor Councils. The Councils' deliberations have been, quite properly, secret, and apparently their practices have varied from year to year.

The protagonists of liberalizing the Honor System have had to face the Council members themselves and the South Building administration who insist that any change in the system will cause a break-down of it. The Councils plus the administration present pretty formidable odds; most student leaders have been unwilling to come to the bill's defense.

And so, soon there will be a vote. The Daily Tar Heel hopes the Legislature will pass the bill into law.

We urge the legislators to pass it because we agree with the premises, two of which read this way: "There has long been a need for rehabilitation and correction instead of mere punishment in first offense cheating cases . . ." and "The primary function of the educational institution is to teach, not punish."

Out of all the discussion of the Reid bill, those two premises emerge as basic and valid. Though some Honor Councils appear to have been, in years past, "tougher" than others, the general rule seems to have been "If you cheat, you get kicked out," without too much regard for extenuating circumstances, the age or intentions of the accused, or the flagrancy of his violation.

And that, we think, is no foundation on which to build a just edifice of student honor.

Gracious Living—XI

A stride toward Gracious Living in Chapel Hill is the newly laid black-top leading up to the student gate at Kenan Stadium. It is kind to the feet and kind as well to the figure on the bottom of the laundry bill.

In our evolving arid climate, though, we wonder if the next step isn't an extension of the asphalt up through the gate and under the stands. Plodding through billows of choking, yellow dust under the bleachers along toward two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, we tend to lose sight of friends and control of our tempers.

So a bow to whoever is responsible for the hard-surfacing that has already been done, and a request, in the name of Gracious Living, for a little bit more.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Pep Rally On Capitol Steps Termed Odd

Louis Kraar

A SPECIAL group connected with Congress is considering what they term "a rather unusual request," according to UNC Cheermaster Jim Fountain.



The unusual request" is from Carolina. It's a request for a pep rally this Friday night on the steps of the nation's capitol building. Fountain told me yesterday that he expects word from the group at any moment.

★

WASHINGTON'S Hotel Harrington will be the scene of Carolina away from Chapel Hill this weekend during the Maryland festivities. Alumni in the area are staking Carolina students and their dates to a dance at the Hotel Shoreham Saturday night. And Fountain is even considering a UNC cheering section for Charlie Justice at the Redskin-Eagles game.

Last time the school hit the capitol city was back in '51. The old timers who were there tell me they took over the town.

This year's cheerers will have most of the conveniences of their Hill homes—including The Daily Tar Heel, which is to be flown up for Saturday morning.

★

RUEBEN LEONARD tells this one about Defense Secretary Charles Wilson: "He's the one that worked so hard on the automatic transmission so that he'd have one foot free to stick in his mouth."

Actually, Rueben says, Dr. Parrish of the BA School told that gimp to his class yesterday.

★

SOMEBODY'S RADIO up on Steele Dorm's top floor almost gave the band some competition during Tuesday's University Day ceremony. Just as the dignified ceremony got underway, the blare of the radio cut thru.

Later, when the group moved to Davie Poplar for "Hark The Sound," a squirrel in the top of the old tree attracted more attention than the ceremony.

It seems that many things compete for one's attention on a sunny, fall morning when they let classes out. I was glad to see so many professors out in the sun and under the trees near South Building. For awhile I though those fine spots were reserved for students between classes—or during them.

★

ENGLAND, always a proper country in manners, is now a state of controversy over a burning topic. The citizens of the Mother Country are disturbed over the number of "hips" that should precede "hurrah."

A quick (and quite unscientific) campus survey showed that most Carolina students think two "hips" are quite enough.

Their view was summed up by a Florida paper which said, "Besides making the cheer easier to shout, the use of two hips saves a second or so on each hurrah, promising an appreciable conservation of time when one looks at one's cheers by centuries as the British undoubtedly do."

★

IN SPORTS Illustrated this week Robert M. Hutchins, under whose presidency the University of Chicago abandoned football in 1939, has an article called "College Football Is An Infernal Nuisance."

This article is certain to start ripples of controversy from the Ivy League to Miami. In it, Hutchins declares that Chicago dropped football because the game "hampered the university's efforts to become the kind of institution it aspired to be, one devoted to education, research, and scholarship."

'This Could Be Very Interesting'



Twice Near The Top

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The only man who was definitely promised the Presidency of the United States by Franklin Roosevelt, died in the apartment of his secretary the other day. He died a somewhat embittered man.

If the promise made to Justice Robert H. Jackson had been carried out, the history of the United States might have been far different. In the first place, Roosevelt would have run for only two terms, not four. Second, our conduct of the war might have been different. Finally, Thomas E. Dewey would not have been Governor of New York today.

And it will be a paradoxical twist of fate if Dewey now takes the Supreme Court seat of the man who would have been Governor of New York in his stead.

It was in May, 1937 that FDR called in Bob Jackson, than a crusading young Assistant Attorney General, and said: "Bob, I want you to sit in this chair."

The plan to put him in that chair was carefully worked out. Jackson, whose home was in Jamestown, N. Y., was to become Governor of New York in 1938. From this springboard and with New York's strong delegation behind him, plus the personal backing of FDR, he was to be elected President in 1940.

Jackson vs. Mellon

Jackson at that time was the most lustrous legal star in the New Deal crown. Also he was the least controversial. Chosen for the inconspicuous post of Counsel of Internal Revenue, he had picked up the Andrew W. Mellon income - tax case where a pittsburgh grand jury dropped it and waged a court battle against the former Secretary of the Treasury that ended with Mellon donating his paintings, plus the National Gallerys of art to the nation's capital. After that, Jackson turned round and brought an antitrust action against Mellon's aluminum corporation.

Paradoxically, the Mellons became more liberal in later years, while Jackson became more conservative. And as Bob Jackson died, the Mellon's aluminum company was sponsoring liberal commentator Edward R. Murrow while Dick Mellon was building the famed golden triangle for the city of Pittsburgh.

Bob Jackson was in on some of Roosevelt's most important economic strategy, such as the Holding Corporation Act, though he never felt the fusillade of big business opposition as did brain-trusters Ben Cohen and Tom Corcoran. Without opposition, he stepped from the Justice Department's tax division to the antitrust division to be Solicitor General.

But when Roosevelt proposed him as Governor of New York, he ran into his first road block—in the person of likable and at that time loyal Jim Farley. But Barley too wanted to be Governor of New York. And when Ernest Cuneo, who was doing Jackson's New York City scouting, talked to Farley, Jim replied:

"I've just come from the President and he tells me he wants me to be Governor."

Jackson's Opposition

Behind Jim Farley and against Bob Jackson was the full weight of Tammany; also Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx, who, after Jackson's speech attacking monopolies, emitted a proverbial Bronx cheer. Exploded Flynn: "It's the worst amateur hour I've ever listened to."

And crustly old Cactus Jack Garner, then Vice President of the United States had this to say when he heard about plans for grooming Jackson: "We don't want any New Dealers heading the Democratic ticket in 1940."

So, as a compromise, Herbert Lehman ran again for Governor of New York. to be succeeded later by an up-and-coming young



ROBERT H. JACKSON
for the presidency . . .

Republican named Dewey, then under 40. And Roosevelt, with war engulfing Europe in 1939, decided to break all American historical precedents and run for a third term.

Bob Jackson, then not embittered, became Attorney General, and, in 1941, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Before taking the court appointment, however, he asked Roosevelt specifically if it would interfere with another pledge FDR had made him, that he would become Chief Justice of the United States. FDR reaffirmed that pledge.

Roosevelt had promised Jackson the Chief Justiceship when plans to make him President fizzled; though later, when Charles Evans Hughes retired, Roosevelt yielded to friends and decided it was wiser to appoint Harlan Fiske Stone, Republican, an older man, as Chief Justice.

The understanding was, however, that Jackson would succeed Stone.

Second Disappointment

Jackson was at Nuremburg, Germany, in charge of the American prosecution of Nazi war criminals when when Chief Justice Stone died, and it was then that he began to get bitter. For Truman, not bound by FDR's pledges, appointed his old friend, Fred Vinson, not Jackson, as Chief Justice of the United States.

To Bob Jackson, who had taken the Nuremburg job not because he wanted to, but because he thought it his duty, this was the last straw. And being human, he appeared to become slightly off balance. Other men in high places in wartime have done the same.

It was at this time that he fired the uncalled for denunciation at his colleague, Justice Hugo Black, for sitting on a case in which Black partner of 20 years ago, Crampton Harris, was attorney.

The fact that Jackson criticized his colleague from across the Atlantic when he was in no position to follow Supreme Court proceedings, indicated to friends that something had happened. Some, of course, blamed Justice Felix Frankfurter, an enemy of Black's, for needling Jackson.

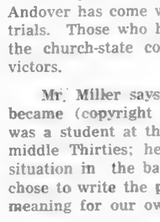
But, from that time on, Justice Jackson was never quite the same Bob Jackson his friends had known before. He was nervous and not in good health.

But what most people didn't realize is that twice Bob Jackson had been taken up on the mountain top and shown the two most important political awards possible to give a man; and each time those awards were snatched away. Considering the frailty of all human beings, it is understandable that Bob Jackson at times was human.

'The Crucible': Our Time's Most Important Theme

Ed Yoder

The Playmakers pepned last night Arthur Miller's epic of ghouls, gallows and hysteria in old Salem, Mass., "The Crucible."



Mr. Miller's play, based on historical events as they happened in the first decade of the 18th century, catches the theocratic Puritan colony in transition from a state when everybody saw the Devil in everyone else's closet to a saner state when those who questioned the existence of demons had prevailed. But unfortunately, the time of Mr. Miller's play came when fear and trembling were at a crucial point. Someone had to go on the rack for individualism; someone had to be hanged because he laughter at the children who had seen mystical visions of the Devil and had gone dancing naked through the forest at night.

The author of the play is concerned as much with the significance of the story as it treats a cosmic theme as he is in producing an effective work of art. He succeeds admirably in both. Mr. Miller calls the issue in his play "Diabolism." 'When tensions exist," he explains, 'fear is organized.. In Salem these people regarded themselves as holders of a light. If this light were extinguished, they believed, the world would end. When you have an ideology which feels itself so pure, it implies an extreme view of the world. Because they are white, opposition is completely black."

Obviously, the tension in Salem was caused by an insane fear on almost all parts of witchcraft, conjuring and voodoo. These machinations of the Devil threatened to rip stability away from the established religion. "Theology is a fortress," Deputy Governor Danforth (played excellently by Bill Trotman) tells the Salemites. "No crack in a fortress may be accounted small."

An honest farmer, John Proctor, is the individual who dares to say that something is amiss with Salem theology and to stand honestly for his conviction that the "witchcraft" is fraudulent. "He hardly ever mentioned God any more," Proctor says of the debased and confused preacher, Samuel Parris. People have become conerned more with the power of hell than of God, he holds, and 'I'm sick of hell." Proctor has a few allies in his cause, most of them coming from among the poor people of the outlying farms. But to a man, they become martyrs for their cause. They have a compensation. When Proctor goes out to be hanged, the dawn is an obvious symbol of a new awakening in Salem. From Andover has come word of revolt against the witch-trials. Those who have defied the "infallibility" of the church-state collaboration are the real moral victors.

Mr. Miller says he first got the idea for what became (copyright 1952) "Ths Crucible" when he was a student at the University of Michigan in the middle Thirties; he has always had the historical situation in the back of his mind, perhaps, but he chose to write the play when its theme had electric meaning for our own generation.

All of the characteristics of the Communist witchhunt are there: Ungrounded accusation, guilt by association and smear, the holiness of the accuser rather than the accused, (Proctor asks at one point, 'Is the accuser always holy now?"); the idea that the majority is always right and the minority must be made a scapegoat; "puppets" that turn up to haunt the accused 15 years after they have any significance.

To me, the most striking parallel of the Salem affair in our times is to the Chambers-Hiss case. Chambers, a ruthless Communist in the Thirties, now has sanctimoniously swung with the pendulum of the times all of the way to the extreme right. So his sins have been "forgiven" and he is assured that he is just as right now as he was wrong in the Thirties. For people like Chambers, there can be no middle and stable ground. I thought of this when Danforth told Proctor, "a person is either with this court or he is against it. There is no road between. This is no longer the dusty afternoon."

In Salem, if one confessed to having been influenced by the Devil, he was forgiven in much the same way. After this purgation of guilt, most of the 'confessors" became murderous informers on those who didn't believe in witches—certainly comparable to the "reformed" Communists who have become unscrupulous accusers in congressional hearings. Someone has called this genus "wandering minstrels"—and they are described in 'The Crucible' as 'little crazy children (who) are jangling keys to the kingdom."

The Playmakers do a wonderful job of interpretation in "The Crucible." The play's theme is perhaps the most important theme of our time. I hope enough persons are concerned to pack the theatre for a row of nights.

YOU Said It

On Mr. Yoder And 'Slicking Down'

Editor:

In a well written and properly nostalgic article on the editorial page of DTH, Oct. 12, '54, Mr. Yoder has bemoaned the supposed trend toward inflexibility in the overall form of design of the compus. In view of the unearthed remarks of on Thomas Wolfe, and the remarks of the "strong band" of those who feel that asphalt, bricks and grass on dusty fields is a "new trend" that has as its end a "piecemeal effort to slick down the campus", I can only conclude that every addition or improvement to the landscaping or the buildings since 1793 has been guilty of "slicking down" the campus, and incroaching further on its rustic simplictiy. After the first building expanded into many, what was more natural than for students to walk from building to building? This continuous procession finally produced a dust free method of traversing the campus, the ribbons of brick also slick down the campus, than we will have to bear with fortitude such undeniably "Dukish" consequences.

Rustic expanses of sand and oaks indeed! I too am a great lover of nature, and enjoy tramping the hinterland, savoring the tang of high mountain air or the gentle fragrance of a quiet valley, complete with oaks and sand; but I do not yearn for the days when the wilderness blew in your front door, and portions of it had to be poured from your shoes. Has Mr. Yoder visited Washington, D.C.? No doubt he walks with sadness along The Mall, yearning for the sand and oaks or whatever it was that existed in its primitive beauty before its degeneration into foppishness. Stroll along the basin, while the cherry trees are in bloom, and tell me that they should be sent back to Japan because they are out of place. I can imagine Mr. Yoder and Company in the fifth century B.C., walking through the Acropolis in Athens, gazing with dismay at the formal elegance of the Parthenon, rising to corrupt the rustic beauty of the rugged countryside.

If we seriously consider his conclusion, that the virtue our campus has is enough; can you imagine returning to Chapel Hill 50 years from today? We could imagine we are in school again, because nothing would have changed. A few dormitories added (we hope!) but nothing like Old Wells or sundials or grass flowers or bushes; no new brick walks, or ugly asphalt parking lots. I much prefer to imagine the University expanding in every way. Perhaps daringly modern buildings will contrast and blend with the existing architectural forms. I wouldn't want the campus to look like a formal garden, but grass and a few flowers and a statue here and there don't exactly deface the campus. I will expect the University to mirror the improvements of the next 50 years as it has reflected the progress of the past. The addition of the electric light and the automobile and asphalt and brick walks has not altered the enigmatic charm of the campus. It possessed its virtue of unity within variety in Wolfe's day, and it still posses it in ours.

I wonder if Hinton James would exchange the many improvements the campus has undergone for a chance to tread the same dusty paths he did 160 years ago. I perfer to think that the progress and advance of the future would please him greatly. One does hope that greater additions and evidence of our generations presence will develop than sundials and TV aerials, but to say that our campus has attained the zenith of its physical virtue, and to label every change as a "new trend" is to silence the voice and shackle the hand of the students and builders of the future.

Richard E. Albert

And Our Mistakes

Editor:

Just a line to correct two inaccuracies in today's paper: The otherwise very fine editorial, "University Day" stated that Robert E. Lee was born on this day in 1807. As most Southerners know, he was born on January 19, now a legal holiday throughout the South . . .

In another field, the story on the garbage houses referred to Brevitt Hook as the district health officer. Unless there has been a recent change. Dr. O. D. Garvin holds that post; presumably Mr. Hook is one of the district sanitarians.

C. F. McRae

(We bow to Mr. McRae's facts. In the case of the editor, a Tar Heel born and bred, it's an embarrassed bow for missing General Lee's birth date by almost eight months.—Editor.)

Carolina Seeks First Win Over Terps Since Justice Era

Over The Hill



By FRED BABSON

It was another warm day. You knew the weather man would say the humidity was high, because your shirt had lost its starchy look and clung damply to your shoulders.

A young man sauntered lazily across Navy Field. It was nearing four o'clock, and the football team would arrive shortly for their daily practice. Four men, dressed in knicker-type athletic pants, jackets, and wearing baseball caps, stood on the opposite side of the field from where the young man had entered. He strolled toward them.

The four men were casually chatting as he approached: They took no special note of the newcomer, acknowledging his presence with cursory glances.

"Hello, coach," the young man said, addressing the shorter of the foursome, a powerfully-built man who was obviously an ex-athlete. The coach returned the greeting.

The young man was a sports writer whose assignment was to cover football practice. He went through this routine every day. Eventually it became boring—same questions to ask the coaches, same answers from them.

Striving for a better technique, the reporter injected what he intended to be a moderate amount of enthusiasm into his question. "Have you decided on any definite line up for Saturday, coach?"

"Not yet. Know better by Thursday," replied the coach.

"Will Maultsby be ready to go Saturday?" the lad inquired.

"Don't know for sure. Sure could use him though," the coach answered, watching the cloud formations.

The conversation lagged, except for occasional remarks among the four coaches. "Did you see 'Gone With the Wind?', the coach asked the young man, not wanting to leave him out of the discussion.

"I saw it last Summer," was the reply. "But I don't think it's worth paying another 75 cents to see."

The coach grunted, still watching the cloud formations as if analyzing the answer.

Conversation lagged again. Players were beginning to trickle onto the field in small groups or one at a time, attired in their full football regalia.

"Planning on scrimmaging today?" the sports writer asked.

"No."

"What are you going to work on today, coach?" querried the young man.

"Offense and defense."

All of the players had arrived, and the coaches moved off to take direction of their charges. The interview had ended. The young man lingered for a moment, scrutinizing the players as if they were horses, and he, a good judge of horse flesh. Then he turned and left the same way he had come, wondering what he was going to write a story on.

★ ★ ★

Maryland fever is still climbing. The ticket office announces that 2,000 tickets have been sold for the UNC-Maryland game Saturday. Five hundred students have made reservations for the special train leaving Friday afternoon, but seats are still available. The Carolina request for permission to hold a pep rally on the Capitol steps is being studied by a Congressional Committee. Most of the students will be housed in the Harrington and Shoreham Hotels. The team will stay at the Dupont Plaza more removed from the din and roar of the city.

★ ★ ★

Maryland Coach Jim Tatum says that both the Tar Heels and the Terps have been playing "in tough luck" this season. About Carolina, he says, "If they start clicking they might beat any team in the country." Tatum blames his boys' poor showing thus far on a lack of confidence. "They're playing too tight," he explains.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, things are looking up in the Tar Heel camp. The locals were put through a heavy scrimmage Tuesday, and people are still talking about it. Coach Barclay led the boys into Kenan Stadium and closed the gates to outsiders. The varsity then took the field against the freshman team, and proceeded to push the highly-touted frosh all over the field. The blocking and tackling was termed "vicious." Marshall Newman is said to have blocked like a wild man for Len Bullock on passing plays. Star freshman end Buddy Payne was put out of commission for two weeks.

It is reported that Barclay has never been so pleased as he was after the Tuesday practice session. He continues to hold secret practices all week. There may be a surprise or two in store for Maryland Saturday.

Tar Babies Tackle Wake Forest Friday

Carolina frosh will be after their second victory in as many starts when they meet the Wake Forest Deaclets in Wilson, Friday night.

Led by Gerge "Buddy" Sasser, sensational quarterback, the locals are slight favorites. Sasser stole the show in the season opener against the University of South Carolina with touchdown romps of 60 and 23 yards. In addition, Sasser called, what has been termed a perfect game.

The forward wall will be minus Buddy Payne, right end, who was injured in practice against the varsity Tuesday.

Another star, though a less publicized one, of the South Carolina affray was Guard Jack Lineberger. Lineberger has been labeled by Line Coach Bill Kuhn as a potential All-America.

After the Wake Forest tilt, the frosh will have three remaining games: Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 22; Maryland here on Nov. 5, and Duke at Durham, Nov. 25.

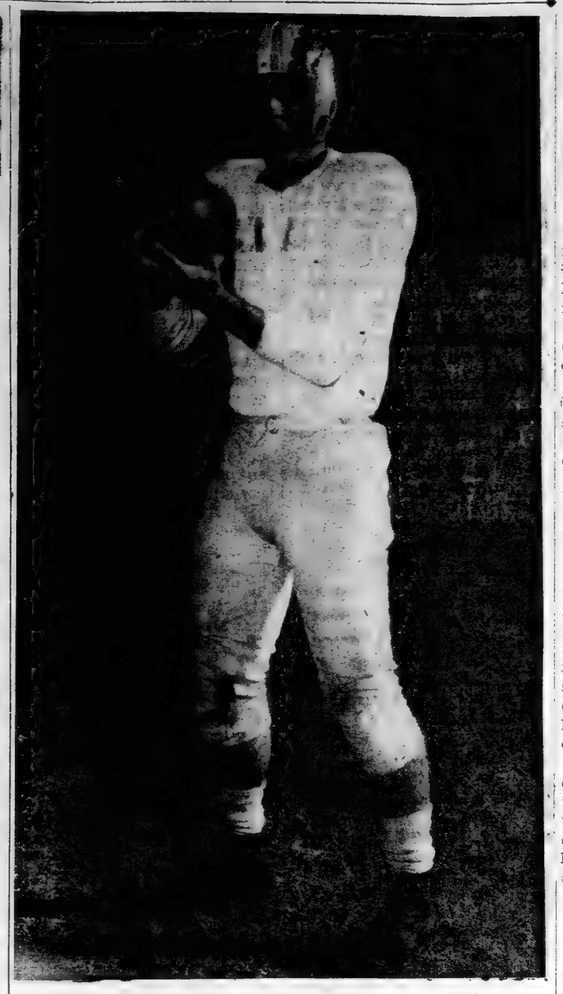
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Bud Payne Frosh Mainstay At End

By BOB DILLIARD

Buddy Payne, a pre-med student, who plays defense like a wounded bear, is the second in the series of freshman profiles.

Buddy, who is 18 years old and stands 6'2", plays end for the Carolina Tar Babies. As rugged a competitor on offense as he is on defense, Buddy hails from Norfolk, Virginia. His playing weight of 195 pounds makes him no one to be toyed with on the gridiron.

While in high school, he was named to the Virginia All-State football team for two successive years, once named the the All-State basketball team. He was captain of both team sports. In addition to these outstanding accomplishments, Buddy played out field for the baseball team for three years.

He names all sports as his hobbies, and is strictly a classical and popular man when it comes to music. Hillbilly and mountain musis are on his list of dislikes.

Pack Preps For Florida State

RALEIGH, Oct. 13 (AP)—Coach Earle Edwards gave his North Carolina State Wolfpack another ong session today on defense.

He concentrated on stopping Florida State's highly-regarded aerial attack as work was stepped up for Saturday night's home opener in Riddick Stadium.

Edwards warned his defensive halfbacks that Florida State's two quarterbacks, Harry Massey and Len Swantic, are two of the best passers the Wolfpack will face this season. N. C. State's defensive line worked on rushing the passer while the halfbacks drilled on pass coverage.

Three players were on the sidelines today with injuries. Tackle John Bagonis and halfback Ted Kilyk will not be able to play Saturday night. Halfback John Zubaty is expected to see some action.

Seat Covers

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Fish & Hunt Business Booms

By DAN WALLACE

"More hunting and fishing licenses have been sold here this year than ever before," Bill Walston, license agent and sports department manager of Huggins Hardware company, said yesterday.

Large sales of licenses are expected this fall, and to date, Walston said, between 800-900 have already been sold this year. This amount already exceeds the total number of licenses sold last year.

The large upsurge in the fishermen's ranks this past year has probably been the biggest factor in the increased sales.

"The reason for this," Walston said, "is probably due to the advent of the spinning reel which has just caught on in the United States this past year. It has been used in Europe for about 30 years."

This type of reel is an ingenius device which allows a fishing lure to be snapped through the air for a great distance using but a slight motion of the wrist on the pole.

Grinning, Walston demonstrated by picking up a pole with a spinning reel attached, and by twitching it slightly sent a weighted cork sailing across the store to bang into some pots and pans.

Walston, a sportsman himself, said that the Chapel Hill area abounds with good fishing and small game hunting.

Large-mouth bass, on which there is no closed season, are most consistently caught in the University Lake. He said that many outsiders from a surrounding 100 mile area come here to fish. The size limit for bass is 12 inches and the creel limit is eight.

Dove hunting, which has been very good this year, has a split season from Sept. 10-Oct. 29 and from Dec. 10-29. The latter half is the better season here, he said.

Visit The PATIO At HILL'N DALE GOLF RANGE

Located next to Valley Drive In Theatre . . . near Glenn Lennox By Pass . . . on Durham Road.

Dancing -Golf - Beer

Hours: 1 p.m.-12 p.m.

Team Spirit Up; First Since NCS

Barclay Still Shifting Lineup In Secret Drills

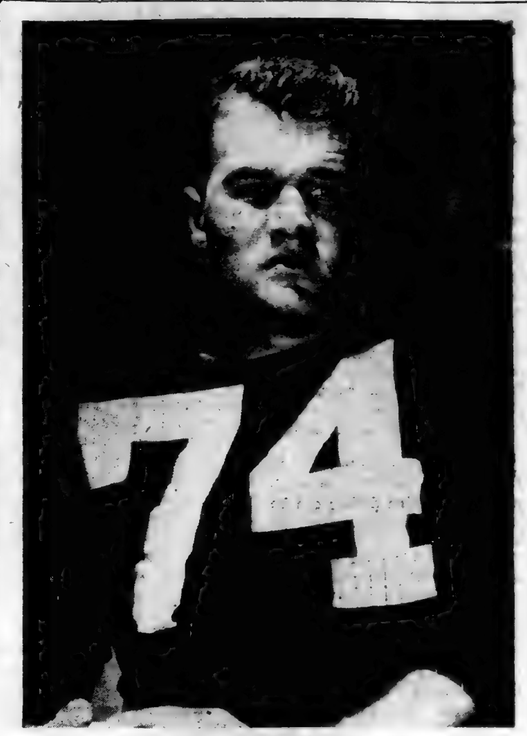
Saturday afternoon, when the Carolina football team takes the field at College Park against the University of Maryland, the Tar Heels will be looking for their first win over the Terps since 1948, when Charlie Justice and company wrecked the Maryland eleven, 49-20.

Since then the Tar Heels have been on the lower end of the score twice, losing in 1951 and 1953, after battling the Old Liners to a scoreless deadlock in 1950. In the entire series, dating back to 1899 when Carolina won a 6-0 decision, the Tar Heels have won 13 times, losing six and tying once.

For the first time since the N. C. State game the Tar Heels are in top spirit. Tuesday afternoon they looked exceptionally good in a rough scrimmage with the freshmen. It was during that scrimmage that frosh end Buddy Payne suffered an injury to his ankle which may keep him out of action for two weeks.

Yesterday Coach George Barclay continued to experiment with his defense, hoping to stop the offensive minded Maryland eleven. Behind closed gates of Kenan Stadium the gridders looked sharp and showed quite a bit of hustle and spirit.

Barclay continued to run Len Bullock at quarterback, Larry McMullen and Connie Gravitte at the halves and Marshall Newman at fullback on the first team. However, the Carolina mentor would not say that this combination would start the Maryland game. "I should know more about the starting line-up Thursday (today)" he said.



JIMMY "HOOT" NEVILLE, 5'9", 190-pound guard, who was outstanding on defense for the Tar Heels against Georgia last Saturday. Neville's sterling performance against the Bulldogs is expected to merit him a starting berth against Maryland.

Southwest Is Tops In Punts

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The five best punting teams in major college football are in the Southwest-Arkansas, Southern Methodist, New Mexico, Texas Christian and Kansas State-NCAA Service Bureau figures showed today.

These are the only teams in the country averaging 40 yards a kick or better, and for persons not especially close students of football statistics, the grouping of these teams may not seem unusual.

Same day service Speedee Laundry and Cleaners

104 W. Franklin St.

Cleveland Club Not For Sale

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Cleveland ball club "isn't for sale" said George A. Medinger, vice president of the Indians, as he and his wife sailed today for a five-week European vacation

Medinger made the statement when he asked about reports the club was going to be sold.

"The club's prospects for 1955 are good," said Medinger aboard the Queen Elizabeth. "We have some very outstanding young ball players who will be coming up from Indianapolis."

Among them are Herb Score, lefthanded strikeout whiz, and Rocky Colavito, slugging outfielder.

"Escape the Ordinary Eat at DANZIGERS"

STUDENT SPECIAL

BAKED MACARONI with ham and cheese

1 veg., bread, butter coffee

Minute Steak	1.10
T-Bone Steak	1.35
Junior Steak	1.45
A1- Sirloin	1.75-2.50

CAROLINA

Now Playing

FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

TECHNICOLOR

CLARK GABLE · VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD, OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

WASHINGTON WINNER!

CAL MITCHELL

Was the winner in the drawing at TOWN & CAMPUS

Yesterday afternoon

2 Tickets Carolina - Maryland

2 Tickets Redskin - Eagles

$25 In Cash

CONGRATULATIONS

From

Town & Campus

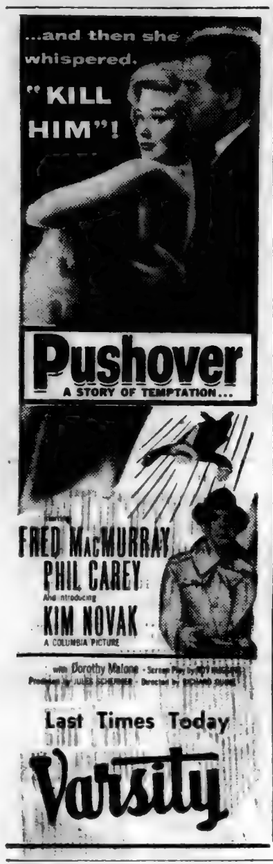
CLASSIFIEDS

CHILDREN CARED FOR during working hours by student's wife. Also babysitting at night. Mrs. F. C. Clark, 133 Mason Farm Road. Telephone 8-0225.

WANTED: Full or part time fountain help. Male or female. Experience preferred but not required. See Mr. Yandle before 5:00 p.m. at Suttons Drug Store.

KIM NOVAK'S charms are more than a little derivative of Marilyn Monroe at her wind-blown, moist-lipped best

IT'S A WINNER!



College TV Outline Is Made

Potential TV Audience Is 35-40 Million

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Twelve million people live in metropolitan areas where educational TV stations are now operating; 10 million more live in primary service areas of nine other stations now under construction; adding the population of areas soon to be served by 13 stations where construction will soon begin, a conservative estimate places the potential educational television audience within the near future at 35 to 40 million people.

Behind this progress in the field of educational television, a minimum of 25 million dollars can be accounted for in support for the movement.

These facts highlight a special report submitted this week to the Federal Communications Commission by the Joint Committee on Educational Television, summarizing progress during the slightly more than two years since the FCC reserved 242 television channels for non-commercial educational use. Subsequent to issuance of the Sixth Report and Order of June 2, 1952, the Commission has reserved an additional 10 channels for education.

Dr. David D. Henry, Executive Vice Chancellor of New York University and Chairman of JCET, in releasing details of the report, explained: "The Joint Committee seeks to represent the special needs of education in the newest and most powerful of the mass media, and encourages educators to meet theri responsibilities in regard to it.

"Ten communities now have educational television stations in operation: Houston; Los Angeles; East Lansing, Mich.; Pittsburgh; Madison, Wis.; San Francisco; Cincinnati; St. Louis; Ames, Ia.; and Columbia, Mo. Two of these, Ames and Columbia, operate on commercial licenses. KTHE in Los Angeles, licensed to the University of Southern California ... recenlty was granted special temporary authority to remain silent pending the securing of additional funds to operate the station. Nine other communities already have educational television stations under construction which will be in operation soon: Chapel Hill, N. C.; Boston; Columbus, Ohio; Champaign-Urbana, Ill.; Detroit; Seattle; Oklahoma City and Tulsa; and Munford. Ala.

"Twelve communities have made substantial progress in their plans to build stations ... indications are that these communities will be able to proceed with construction tn the near future: Memphis; Chicago; New Orleans; Athens, Ga.; Atlanta; Denver; Philadelphia; Cleveland; Miami; Toledo, Ohio; Nashville; Brimingham, Ala.; Educational forces in 32 communities have been working diligently to establish stations with local committees at work from San Diego to New York City and Minneapolis to Tallahassee."

Extensive Progress

In announcing the filing of the report, Ralph Steetle, JCET's Executive Director, emphasized the extensive degree of progress made in so short a time in light of the pressure of other educational needs throughout the country, as well as the challenge of arousing broad community support and financial backing for activation of the educational channels.

The report continues: "It is important to note that of the 252 channels reserved for education, almost ⅔ are in communities with population of less than 200,000. A considerable number of these are in communities having population of less than 50,000. It should also be kept in mind that of the 252 educational channels ... 168 are UHF. ... There is genuine concern in many communities as to the outlook for UHF and his has militated in no small way against the development of educational television in these communities. These same factors have affected the progress of commercial as well as educational television."

Highlights

Highlights of support given by educators to educational television include; appearance of 71 witnesses speaking for American education at hte 1949-50 television hearings; the filing of official statements in support of TV with the Commission in 1951 by 838 educational institutions, school systems and public service agencies; sponsorship by the Joint Committee along with the National Citizens Committee for Educational Television of the first National Conference on Educational Television in Washington, D. C. in May of 1953, attended by more than 200 delegates from all parts of the country; inclusion of sessions on ETV at the annual conventions of many important national educational organizations.

"Thirty-two states have appointed state commissions, committees or study gropus to secure information and make recommendations regarding the use of educational channels," the report notes. "... All these states plus Mississippi and West Virginia have held one or more state meetings to secure information and expert opinion on the problems of building stations. Fourteen of these conferences have been called by governors.

Financial Support

"Educational television has received financial support from a variety of sources during the past two years. It is impossible to give a complete account herein of all money contributed and pledged, but documentary evidence at hand tells a partial story which is impressive. Legislatures and other governmental agencies have provided around five million to finance studies and help build educational television stations. School budgets account for more than two million. Commercial broadcasters in a large number of communities have contributed cash and made offers of equipment representing a total value of more than three and a half million. Numerous foundations, large and small, have pledged by business interests in general excluding the broadcasting industry and we get a total figure of about 25 million. This does not take into account many of the contributions made by religious, charitable and public welfare organizations as well as individual donations."

"In light of the extensive support and progress thus indicated," Dr. Henry said, "the Joint Committee on Educational Television, representing the interest of educators through out the country in educational television before the Federal Communications Commissions, submits this testimony as substantial evidence to justify the position the Commission took in 1952 by reserving television channels for non-commercial, educational use."

The report concludes: "It is not unreasonable to predict that by early 1955 we will have 17 educational stations on the air with their programs regularly available to about 25 million people; and by the end of 1955, about 30 such stations will be beaming signals to areas with a population of around 40 million residing in 18 states. We believe this will be no small achievement in a period of only three or possibly four years from the time of the adoption of the Sixth Report and Order by the Federal Communications Commission."

THE GREAT
SAUTER-FINEGAN
ORCHESTRA
STARRING
Andy Roberts
MEMORIAL HALL
OCT. 18
4:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
$1.00

Extra Added Special

ENTIRE STOCK PLEATED DARK-TONED FLANNELS AND WORSTED FLANNELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

$16.95 reduced to $12.99
$14.95 reduced to $10.99
$13.95 reduced to ..... $ 9.99

Alterations Extra. All Sales Cash

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

163 E. Franklin St.
NEW HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

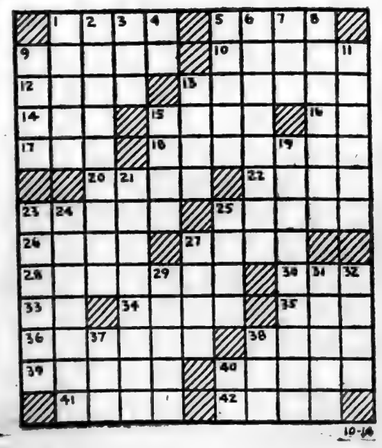
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Eager
5. Fish
9. Upper part of a steeple
10. Threadlike outgrowths
12. Cylinder for conveying liquid
13. Voting ticket
14. Do wrong
15. Money
16. Plural pronoun
17. Size of coal
18. Spring wild flower
20. One of the people living near the Baltic sea
22. Across
23. Bring
25. Girls at a co-educational school
26. Inland sea (Asia)
27. American educator
28. Cautious
30. Insect
32. Part of "to be"
34. Quote
35. Anger
36. A plant with stinging hairs
38. Persia
39. A cup
40. Muddle
41. American Indians
42. A young woman

DOWN
1. River (So. Am.)
2. British fortress
3. Coin (Swed.)
4. Earth as a goddess
5. Kind of rock
6. Henry Hudson's ship (2 words)
7. Trouble
8. Lost life in water
9. Pace
11. Guides
13. Curved
15. A beaten way
19. American warblers
21. Selecting
23. Confronting
24. Rubber tips on pencils
25. Gypsies
27. Unable to speak
29. Occupies to capacity
31. Mountains (Russ.)
32. Factor
37. A Chinese pagoda
38. Girl's name
40. Mulberry



Yesterday's Answer



NOTICE!
Served Every Thursday
SPECIAL
Fried Chicken or Country Fried Steak
2 Vegetables, Coffee or Tea
Free Seconds
55c
MICHAELS GRILL
P. S.: We serve the best breakfast in town.
HENDERSON STREET



Graduate History Club

Dr. L. C. MacKinney, professor of medieval history, will talk about his recent visit to western Europe at an open meeting of the Graduate History Club in the Library Assembly Room tonight at 7:30.

WUNC Today

7 p.m.—The U.N. Story: "The Magic Fish"
7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russell.
7:30—Music in the Air.
7:45—Tar Heel Voices.
8—France and the Music of the West.
9—University of Chicago Roundtable: "The Teacher's Crises"
9:30—Transylvania Music Camp.
10—News.
10:05—Resume.
10:10—Evening Masterwork.
11:30—Sign Off.

Brass To View Duke-Army Tilt

DURHAM (AP)—Army Secretary Robert Stevens and Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryant, West Point commandant, will head an imposing list of top military brass who will attend Saturday's football game here between Duke University and Army.

Others scheduled to attend the game include Gen. Robert Eichelberger; Surgeon Gen. Dan Ogle of the Air Force, and Maj. Gen. E. J. Timberlake of Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.

MBA Elects Cox President

The Master of Business Administration Club elected Thomas Cox, Maplewood, N. J., as its new treasurer and Paul McDermott, Scranton, Pa., as its new corresponding secretary at a recent meeting.

Committee chairmen appointed at the meeting were Robert Lynch, social committee; Ralph Nesslinger, business relation; Jerome Bennett, alumni; Robert Davenport, public relations; Harold Bowden, school and community, and Walt Gurley, liaison.

Other officers of the club, elected at the close of the fall semester last year are Les Riley, Burlington, president; Stanley Cohen, Spartanburg, S. C., vice president, and Henry Brooks, Monroe, recording secretary.

Hunter Traces Drama History

Kermit Hunter traced the development of the outdoor drama for the Lazy Literates Committee of the YWCA on Tuesday.

He reviewed the work done by McKye and Paul Green, emphasizing the part that Virginia and North Carolina have played in reviving the outdoor dramas by state support.

Hunter pointed out the economic attractions of the outdoor drama as a boost to the tourist trade and also as a perpetuating link in the local history of the state.

He also spoke of the importance of considering the drama as an art rather than solely as a means for entertainment and profit.

CLASSIFIED

COLLEGE MEN: With a car who woud like to make an extra $30 per week working evenings and Saturdays. Call Mr. Garska at Carolina Inn from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 or 12 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 for personal interview.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

Tuxedos For Rent
Varley's MEN'S SHOP

VICTORY VILLAGE NEWS

By DAN WALLACE

(This column will be a regular Thursday feature in this newspaper and will replace the monthly Village news sheet.—Editor.)

Two part-time caretakers for time teacher for the nursery the recreation center and a part-time teacher for the nursery were hired at a special meeting of the Village board of directors last Friday night.

The caretakers are Fred James and Robert E. Bucy of the Village. Both are undergraduates and veterans. They will assume their duties Friday night. The board has tentatively set its working schedule for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and for Saturday afternoons when home games are not scheduled.

Villagers will have the use of the center at these times. On Sunday afternoons, those who wish to use the center may pick up the key from either Ed Best, 111 Johnson St. or Peggy Rogers, 262 Jackson Circle. Those using the key will be held responsible for the care of the center until they lock up.

Mrs. Jamie Ward was hired as part-time teacher at the nursery for the 2 year olds. She is also a Village resident. Her duties started last Monday.

Ed Best, chairman of the Village board of directors, announced that the board meetings are always open to all Villagers and suggestions would be welcomed at the meetings. Board meetings are held once a month and the time and date will be announced.

The board announced that the recreation center will be available to town and Village groups for parties and meetings on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday nights. For reservations and costs, contact Mrs. Ruth Sluder on 114 Daniels Rd.

Any villager who is interested in learning or playing bridge at the recreation center may contact Mrs. Ruth Sluder or call Mrs. Alice Wallace, phone 8-0345, to make time arrangements.

Baby-sitting service will be available at the center during home football games and on Saturday nights. During games costs will be $1 per child and $1.50 for two children of the same family. On Saturday nights costs will be 35 cents per hour per child.

Villagers who have any interesting news or announcements should contact Dan Wallace, phone 8-0345.

Arts & Crafts

The Arts and Crafts Committee of the Y.W.C.A. will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Y. The Executive Council of the Y.W.C.A. will also meet today at 4 p.m. in the Y.

Churches Plan Joint Meet

"Evanston: Our Unity and Disunity—In Christ, As Denominations, as Persons" will be the subject discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Chapel Hill Council of Churches.

The meeting will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

The meeting will provide a re-examination of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Evanston, Ill., Aug. 15-31, in terms of its significance for Chapel Hill.

Plans for the meeting include an hour's panel, moderated by Dr. William H. Poteat, and composed of Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian minister to students; Rev. Joel Savell, director of the Wesley Foundation; and Mr. John Riebel, associate secretary, University YMCA.

Following their hour of presentation, the congregation will divide into small commission groups for further study and discussion on the whole theme. A fellowship hour will conclude the evening.

Essay Winner Will Get $1,000

Students interested in international affairs have until Dec. 15 to submit essays in the "Foreign Service Journal" prize essay contest.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," may win up to $1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to $1,750, at the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

Essays submitted will be judged by a committee of six men, including John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; Robert D. Murphy, deputy under secretary of state; and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

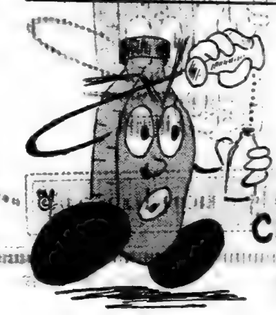
Square Dance Club

The "Tar Heels and Toes"—the University square dance club—will meet tonight in the Women's gym at 7:30. Everyone is asked to bring a partner. Anyone who can square dance or who is interested in learning how is invited to come.

Hey!
The UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT
Serves
Lots of Food
For the Hungry Pauper
Come in today and let us feed you!

OXFORD BUTTONDOWNS
$3.95
* White * Blue * Pink
Made of all fine combed yarn.
Ocean Pearl Buttons $3.95
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Prescription Specialists



NO CHRISTMAS RUSH!

From now till Christmas you are apt to find our store full of people eagerly searching for attractive presents for their friends. But in our Prescription Department there is no Christmas rush.

Not that there is any dearth of sickness at Christmas time! Pain and disease know no season. But we realize that someone's health, maybe even life itself, rests in our hands each time we fill a prescription. So while our service is always prompt, it is never hurried. We have to take time to make sure we are right.

SUTTONS

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Clear, windy and cool today, with expected high 75; low, 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

KENNEL

Mr. Wilson has more short-comings than a mere foot-in-mouth, says the editor. His reasoning's on p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 26 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Connor Dorm Throws A Dance



CONNOR DORM residents and their guests enjoy large quantities of music and fellowship. The dorm men sponsored a dance recently for McIver and Kenan women. Several of the men presented skits for the guests later in the evening. —R. B. Henley Photo.

Eisenhower May Speak Tonight To Carolina Pep Rally In Washington

Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain Slates Rally At Foot Of Washington Monument

President Eisenhower may speak tonight at a UNC pep rally at the foot of the Washington Monument.

According to Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain, Ike "will try" to attend the rally, staged on the eve of the Carolina-Maryland football game tomorrow.

Fountain has slated the pep rally for the ampitheater at the base of the Washington Monument. Time is 10:30 p.m.

A special Seaboard train will arrive at Washington's Union Station at 9:30, and students will follow the UNC band and cheerleaders to the Monument.

Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson and Carolina football great Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice will speak at the rally.

Fountain said yesterday that he had invited Life and Time magazine photographers to attend the rally, and that Consolidated University President Gordon Gray, who is presently in Washington to address the District of Columbia alumni group, may speak.

Yesterday, Washington radio stations were broadcasting on-the-hour announcements of the rally, urging Capital citizens to attend.

All of Carolina's requested 2,000 tickets to the Maryland tilt were sold out yesterday. However, Fountain said students may purchase tickets at the gate in College Park. "There's plenty left for the game," he said.

Train tickets will be sold up until time for busses to leave Graham Memorial this afternoon. The round-trip tickets, selling for $11.75 (price includes bus fare from Chapel Hill to Raleigh's train station and back, and tax), are good for a ride to Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a ride back at 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

Fountain said he wanted students who were traveling to Washington in automobiles to "be sure to be at the rally."

The head cheerleader said he was investigating possibilities of UNC's having a cheering section at the Redskins game Sunday afternoon.

"We want to get UNC cheerleaders to lead 'All the way, Choo-Choo just one more time," Fountain said.

Manning Hall Schedules Nov. 6 As UNC Law Day

By HAL HENDERSON

November 6 is named Law Day at the University by recent announcement of Bob Byrd, president of the Law School Association at Manning Hall.

Principally a student enterprise, November 6 and 7 will be a time of celebration and participation in legal discussion and activities by members of the Law School Association and the Law Alumni Association.

Bob Byrd, as president of the Law School Association, will sponsor Law Day. Dick Thigpen Jr., head of the Social Committee of the Association, will act as Byrd's appointed chairman in directing the Law Day activities.

Bob Byrd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Byrd of Morganton, received his A.B. degree in history at Berea College, Berea, Ky., in 1952. He is now a third year law student here; he is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the Young Democrats Club, the North Carolina Law Review, and member ex officio of the Board of Directors of the Law Alumni Association.

Dick Thigpen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thigpen Sr, of Charlotte, received his A.B. degree in prelaw at Duke University in 1951. At this time he is a second year University law student and a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Byrd's announcement of Law Day comprises the following events:

On Friday, November 5, at 7 p. m. the North Carolina Law Review Committee, of the Law Alumni Association, will hold the Law Review Editors' Dinner. Paul A. Johnston, staff member of the University Institute of Government, is chairman of the Law Review Committee. Five hundred alumni, some of 33 years membership, are invited.

The third annual meeting of the Law Alumni Association will be held on Saturday morning, November 6, at 10 o'clock in the courtroom of Manning Hall. At the same time there will be a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

At the football game in which UNC will vie with USC at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 6, members of the Law School Association attired with Hamburg hats and canes will sit with the alumni in a reserved block of seats in Kenan Stadium. The student card stunt section will salute the law students and alumni.

Following the game a reception with refreshments will be held in the main library of Manning Hall for all law students and alumni.

The Barrister's Ball will be held in the Washington-Duke Crystal Ballroom in Durham on Saturday night, November 6. All law students and alumni are invited. Either stag or couple tickets can be obtained at $.75 per ticket.

The Law School Association is comprised of the entire student body of the Law School. Its activities are carried on through a legislature composed of elected representatives, various committees appointed by the president of the Association and an elected Law School Honor Court. Besides its main function of student government, the Law School Association promotes faculty-student relationships, guest speakers, Court competition and training, law school socials, an annual orientation program for incoming students and various other services.

Members of the Law School Association who maintain a "B" academic average may have their legal research writing published in the North Carolina Law Review, the quarterly publication of the University Press, currently edited by Peter Kalogridis. John V. Hunter, Naomi Morris, and Joseph G. Dail Jr., are associate editors.

Other administrative heads of the Association are Louis Bledsoe Jr., chief justice of the honor council; J. Albert House Jr., vice-president; Robert G. Windsor, secretary; and Jule A. Rousseau, treasurer.

The general aim of the Law Alumni Association is to assist contacts and interest among faculty, students and alumni and to implement their mutual desire for the best possible legal education at the University.

The Association endeavors to sustain among the alumni high ethical principles in the practice of law, and otherwise to benefit the profession. The person is eligible for membership who is of good moral character and who is either an alumnus of the University Law School or a lawyer who is an alumnus of the University. Membership is not confined to those currently practicing law.

Among the Alumni Association's specific objectives are the provision of scholarships to law students, assistance to the North Carolina Law Review through suggestions and recommendations, guidance and placement of students, advice on relationships between the School, its students and the organized Bar, recognition of outstanding achievement among students and alumni and financial support of the Tar Heel Barrister.

Officers of the Alumni Association who are serving during the calendar year of 1954 are: T. A. Uzzell Jr., of the Asheville Bar, president; Isaac D. Thorp, of the Rocky Mount Bar, first vice-president; Luther T. Hartsell Jr., of the Concord Bar, second vice-president; and William B. Aycock, of the University law faculty, secretary-treasurer.

The following directors were elected for three-year terms effective January 1, 1954: Junius G. Adams Jr., William A. Dees Jr., Julian R. Allsbrook, George C. Hampton Jr., Thomas H. Leath, Howard E. Manning, H. L. Riddle Jr, Judge Susie Sharp, Marshall T. Spears Jr., J. Kenyon and J. Kenyon Wilson Jr.

Templeton & Piano Make Hit

By RUTH DALTON

The cheers of the audience describe better than words the excellent performance last night of Alec Templeton before a packed Memorial Hall crowd.

Templeton had complete control not only of his keyboard but of the audience as well throughout his entire varied program which ranged from Bach to bop.

By the end of his concert, he had the entire hall shaking as students and townspeople applauded, cheered and stomped their feet for more of the magnificient rhythm and melody which he had been giving them during the entire evening.

The high spot of the first classical portion of his program was the "Ballade" by Debussy. This was performed with exceptional brilliance and feeling. Closely rivaling it was Beethoven's "Sonata in F sharp major, Opus 78."

As Templeton moved into his own improvisiations and compositions, however, the audience really came alive and lived each number with him. By the end of the program, when he was singing and playing, it was hard to tell who was having the better time, the audience or Templeton.

The audience was definitely not satisfied even after five encores which were such numbers as "Marie," "Name, Age, Height and Size" and "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

After the concert, Templeton was entertained with a reception in Graham Memorial where he enjoyed his favorite drink—soda water and lemon—strictly non-alcoholic.

CAMPUS SEEN

Freshman remarking on Greek symbols gracing fraternity house: 'How would say that? Trianale, hicky-doo, thing-a-ma-bob?"

★ ★ ★

Senior, walking thirstily toward the New Old Well, turning away in disgust at sight of the new green marble fountain.

★ ★ ★

Speeding bicyclist narrowly avoiding collision with strolling law student.

Biologists Meet Today

The Southeastern Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will meet here today.

Meeting for the first time in Chapel Hill, the southeastern section includes members from the 2 Carolinas, Virginia, the Oak Ridge and Knoxville areas of Tennessee and portions of Georgia and Florida .

Some 25 scientific papers will be given in sectional meetings of the day-long meeting.

Dr. John H. Ferguson and Dr. F. W. Ellis of the UNC School of Medicine are in charge of arrangements for the sessions which will be open to all interested persons.

A short business meeting will open the program at 3:90 a. m. The participants will be separated into two scientific session groups for the remainder of the morning. The two groups will be "Biochemistry and Physiology," led by Dr. Cyril L. Comar, Oak Ridge, and "Experimental Clinical Medicine," led by Dr. H. D. Bruner, professor of physiology, Emory University.

A dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m., as the final event of the day.

Marionettes Here In Feb.

The Salzburg Marionette Theatre, described by Chapel Hill Concert Series Secretary Jim Wallace as "undoubtedly the world's best," will perform here Feb. 15, 1955.

The theatre is one of four productions coming here in the Concert Series. The season will start next Wednesday night, when the American Chamber Orchestra will perform in Memorial Hall.

Student tickets, now on sale, cost $5, and will admit music lovers to the Chamber Orchestra and marionette shows, as well as performances by famed tenor Jan Peerce (April 15, 1955) and pianist Walter Gieseking (March 31, 1955).

Secretary Wallace said dorms and Greek letter societies are taking part in ticket-selling contests. Men's dorm selling most tickets will receive a ping-pong table or of theater tickets; womens' dorm, two card tables, and sorority, block of theater tickets.

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" is the title for the marionettes' presentation here.

Student Life Program Set For Women

An in-service training program for dormitory hostesses, sorority housemothers, graduate counselors and the staff of the Dean of Women's Office is being sponsored again this year by the Office of the Dean of Women.

Also invited are advisors to the sororities, the staff of the YWCA and other interested persons who work in the general area of student life.

The program, which began on Oct. 12, and will run through Dec. 2, consists of five addresses by authorities on such fields of student counseling as psychiatric, academic and religious guidance.

The meetings will be held in the small auditorium in Carroll Hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the exception of the Dec. 2 meeting, which will be held in room 106 of Hanes Hall.

(See Student Life, Page 4)

Young Demos Slate Rally

Some 800 persons are expected to attend the Young Democrats Sixth District rally to be held at the Carrboro High School on Oct. 29.

The rally will feature an old-fashioned barbecue and brunswick stew supper at a $1 a plate with square dancing after the speakers. Prominent Democrats attending will be Congressional Representative Carl Durham and John Jordan, state YDC president. All the Sixth District county candidates will be invited as well as other party representatives.

Northwestern Man Expected To Recover

EVANSTON, ILL. — Northwestern University officials said yesterday that they look forward to the rapid and complete recovery of a Charlotte, N. C., youth accidentally wounded here on Thursday, Oct. 7.

The condition of Crayton E. Rowe Jr., 22, of 1827 Club Road, was described by Evanston Hospital physicians as satisfactory.

Rowe was wounded, Evanston police said, by an officer who mistook him for a fleeing bandit. The policeman was suspended following the shooting.

Rowe was graduated from the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., in 1953, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Northwestern scholarship to do graduate study in the University's speech school, which he entered in September.

At Chapel Hill Baptist Church:

Religious Drama Organized

A community religious drama group, believed to be the first of its kind on the East Coast, will open its season here on October 24 in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

The plan is to produce religious plays to be presented in the Baptist Church and in other churches in this region.

Under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church and with the enthusiastic support of its pastor, Dr. Samuel T. Habel, a company of experienced actors is now in rehearsals and is to be known as the Pulpit Players.

It is directed by Mrs. Louise Lamont, who is well known to theater goers in North Carolina.

John W. Parker of the Playmaker staff is chairman of the Religious Drama Committee and heads the entire project.

The Pulpit Players open the season with Christopher Fry's religious festival drama, "The Boy With A Cart."

Requests have been received from churches in other communities of the state for performances as soon as they can be arranged. Although sponsored by the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, the players are chosen without regard to church affiliation and the movement is wholly non-denominational.

The employment of drama as a medium of religious teaching and worship "is not new," Director Lamont pointed out. "Man has always recognized art as a strong ally of religion. He expresses his religious feelings in music, his aspirations in the architecture of his churches and his devotion in painting and sculpture.

"Among primitive peoples the drama, though crude in form, has been effectively used to communicate spiritual truths beyond the power of words to express, and in Europe from the 10th to the 16th century the stories of the worshippers for the instruction Bible were presented to Christian worshipers for this instruction of those who could not read and for the greater enlightenment of all. From time to time during the intervening centuries the drama has been used in the churches, but its appearance there has been sporadic rather than sustained.

"The Boy With A Cart" was first produced at village festivals in England in 1937 and was published in 1939. It is perhaps not the best of Fry's work in this genre, being one of his earliest, but it is fresh and vibrant with poetic imagination and is in many ways suitable for the initial performance of the Pulpit Players. The setting is 10th-century England, and the characters are simple village people.

Main Theme

The main theme, the providence of God working through nature and through men of faith, is presented formally through a chorus of the people of South England.

Mrs. Lamont plans to use a narrator for these lines rather than the chorus, since touring a larger cast is impossible. Passages of a humorous character and those that seem antagonistic to the main theme are written in prose, but most of the play is verse.

The mood is reverent, with something more than touch of fantasy and wonder. The humor is enough to leaven the moral and theological elements, but not enough to clash with the religious mood. Fry's religion is not solemn but cheerful, and even almost gay in the quality of the words by which it is expressed. The mean- is conveyed more through the quality of the language than through the plot, and the language is richly poetic. It may be said to be a modern version of the medieval miracle play, but it is in no sense an imitation.

The dominant verse form is loose blank verse, interspersed with lines ending, as if by accident, with rhyme or assonance. The influence of T. S. Eliot is apparent in this play, particularly in the initial scene, where the chorus of the people of south England corresponds to Eliot's chorus of the Women of Canterbury.

The fame of Christopher Fry would seem to be enough to attract many to the performance of "The Boy With A Cart." Three of his comedies have been successful: "A Phoenix Too Frequent," "The Lady's Not For Burning" and "Venus Observed." Some have thought, however, that his finest play is "The Firstborn," a tragedy based on the early life Moses.

UNC Is Among Sponsors:

First Science Fair Starts Off Today

The first Science Fair Work Conference to be held in the North Carolina - South Carolina-Vriginia region will get underway here this morning.

Around 150 conferees, including high school and college teachers of science and mathematics, as well as educational administrators and industrial representatives, are expected to register for the two-day event.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Venable aHll, followed by a general assembly at 10 o'clock when the conference co-chairmen, Dr. Arthur Roe, head of the UNC Chemistry Department, and Dewey E. Large, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will explain objective of the meeting.

After a welcome by Chancellor Robert B. House, the conferees will hear Dr. Ralph T. Overman, chairman, Oak Ridge Special Training Division, on "Opportunities in Science."

Other main morning speakers will be Keith C. Johnson, Washington, D. C., Science Supervisor in the Public Schools, District of Columbia, on "The Educational Implications of Science Fairs," Department of Public Instruction, and Henry A. Shannon, State Department of Public Instruction.

The afternoon will be given over to panel discussions and work committees on various phases of science fair operation. Panel members will include Charles G. Wilder, chairman, Oak Ridge Exhibits Division; Dr. Wilmer M. Jenkins, UNC School of Education; H Felix Sanders, Martinsville, Va., teacher; Donald B. Anderson, N. C. State College, and John A. Yarbrough, Raleigh, secretary, N. C. Academy of Science.

Featured speaker at tonight's dinner session will be Dr. Edward R. Kane, director of research, Du Pont Laboratories, Kinston, who will discuss "Industry Looks at the Teaching of Science." He will be introduced by Chancellor House.

The Saturday program will continue the work groups with a breakdown into regional groups, by states, in order to begin plans for district science fairs to be held next spring.

The conference was arranged jointly by the University, the North Carolina Academy of Science and the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies. The latter group is underwriting a substantial portion of the conference expenses by furnishing speakers from distant parts of the country.

Forum Members Talk With Gov. Meyner



MEMBERS OF THE Carolina Forum are shown with their first speaker of the year, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, who addressed the campus recently. From left to right, members of the Forum are Tommy Bennett, Jim Turner, Gov. Meyner, Joel Fleishman and Bob Young. —Cornell Wright Photo

'No Comment' In The Classroom

We felt disappointment, but not surprise, as we withdrew from classes yesterday without hearing a single professor mention the recurrence of the Owen Lattimore case to the newspaper headlines this morning. Not that we claim ubiquity; comments may have come forth in a class we missed.

But somehow even that seems a slender chance. From both what we might call an idealistic and a practical standpoint, college professors should have deep concern in the case. In the person of Owen Lattimore of Johns Hopkins, the academic profession is being mocked, burned in effigy, and subjected to double jeopardy.

Surely teachers have feelings. Why do they hesitate to speak them? Why are their voices so often silent on vital issues?

Kennel Dogs & Air Force Wings

With barely more than two weeks remaining before the November 2 accounting at the polls, no one can blame Secretary of Defense Wilson for scurrying about to make amends for comparing kennel dogs to unemployed workers. There must have been black pictures in GOP minds for the past couple of days, pictures of union members stepping up to the voting machines, mumbling "kennel dog, huh?" and yanking the Democratic lever.

Mr. Wilson, we suppose, may succeed in convincing some voters that his remark was "distorted by left wing opponents." But how is he going to explain the "stop-and-start" defense program that has evolved under his administration of the Department of Defense? His indiscreet political utterances quite aside, The Daily Tar Heel believes this is the real basis for a critique of Charles E. Wilson.

With disregard for the warnings of our military experts, America's defense has been lowered in these two ways under Mr. Wilson:

1. A lowering of Air Force goals from 143 to 137 wings, including 1,000 planes, some of them combat aircraft, a cut-back in Air Force development of two years.

2. A slice in the Army from 19 to 17 divisions, over the objections of Army Chief of Staff Ridgeway, Naval Chief Admiral Carney and NATO Chief General Gruenther.

And both of these cuts were made in the name of a balanced budget and with the express recommendation of Mr. Wilson.

So whether or not what's good for General Motors is good for the country and unemployed workers are kennel dogs sitting on their haunches and yelping, the voting public has here an assessment of Charles E. Wilson as a Secretary of Defense.

If the simple facts of his term in office are known and examined, there emerges a record more injurious to the Republicans this November than his side comments to reporters, and certainly much more dangerous to the country.

A Word To The Wise

We would have a word with those of you who are tossing in your beds these nights, rassling with the problem of which fraternity to join. Our advice: *Don't join any.* That is, not right away.

If you've already found a home, of course, if the bonds of fraternal love are even now welded, why read no further. But if, after five nights of rushing, you can't make up your mind, we suggest a rapid withdrawal from the confusion of punch and handshakes and some quiet reflection on what sort of fraternity you want to belong to for four years in Chapel Hill—or indeed, if you want to belong to one at all.

Remember three things: That (1) fraternities which send you bids are usually more eager to have you than you know; they'll be just as glad to see you next semester as they are now. Moreover, (2) a hasty pledging can result in an unhappy mismatch: ask anyone who made the mistake. And (3) the same chapters urging you to make a quick decision this week would much prefer, themselves, that you be sure before you take the step.

Fraternity life at Carolina can offer the most civilized living conditions and the highest comradeship on the campus. But not if you choose the wrong fraternity.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

A Guide To Maryland & Its Customs

Louis Kraar



IF YOU'RE one of the lucky 500 or so on campus, you'll be sitting on a train bound for Washington in a few hours.

And as the clack of the rails bring you closer to the capitol city, you may remember that there's a game with some College Park fellows to be played.

But what is this campus and its people like?

★

REPORTS FROM the Terps' home grounds say they've got a football team. But spectators of the sport there are a little snobbish about the way they view the home team, as indicated by a recent headline in the Maryland student paper.

"ID Cards and Books Required at Games," the headline said.

Just how those Maryland students study and watch the game at the same time should be as interesting as the activity on the field.

★

MARYLAND COEDS, I am told, have taken to smoking those little pipes. The petite jobs with bright-colored stems and rhinestones (for the upper crust) may look nice hanging from the female lips. But if you're dating a Terp coed, make sure she smokes your brand.

The gals at Maryland are quite an excitable lot. Recently, a group of the coeds spotted a fire on the parking lot. (It was during the day.) They called the fire department but by the time the engines arrived, the blaze was out. So be careful where you throw your cigarettes. You might excite a Terp coed.

★

FIVE FRATERNITY and five sorority houses are on the Maryland campus. And tonight, after the pep rally on the capitol steps, you might want to go over for a visit with the Maryland folks.

I'm not sure whether rush week has already been held on the College Park campus, so if you look friendly enough they might take you for a prospective pledge. This would help with expenses.

★

WHEN YOU tire of the Maryland Campus (which shouldn't take too long), don't miss some of the high spots in Washington.

Last spring when exams began to bear down, a friend and I hopped over to Washington. We drove all night, and after a morning tour, ended up at the Veranda of the Hotel Statler for lunch.

The Veranda seems to be one of the hangouts for diplomats, journalists, military people, and elderly women. Lunch will cost you over two dollars, depending on how many cocktails you imbibe, but it's worth it.

There's something enchanting about sititng in the midst of government people and military officers and looking out the big picture window at bustling Washington.

★

OUR MAN Jerry Reece, this paper's news editor, has agreed to postpone his partying long enough to file a story from the Carolina train bound for Washington.

Reece tells us he wants to get the big-picture view of the train ride, what ever that means. Jerry is one of the few real epicureans left around these parts, so I doubt if he'll postpone his party too long.

If you have anything that you don't want Jerry to include in his story, I suggest inviting him to your party. Then chances are he won't ever write a story.

'Yoo Hoo — Charlie'



Envoy To India?

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has been so anxious to patch up our sagging relations with India that he has tried to persuade Paul Hoffman, former Administrator for the Marshall Plan, to take the post as U. S. Ambassador to India.

It will probably be denied, but the State Department has even considered the idea of asking Chester Bowles, the Democrat who was removed as envoy to India, to go back again.

Unfortunately, it has been impossible to persuade Hoffman to accept. His problems with the Studebaker Motor Company which he heads, plus his negotiations with Nash-Hudson aimed at keeping small auto companies from being swallowed by the big three, make any foreign assignment impossible.

Also, State Department advisers are doubtful that Bowles would be palatable to the hard core of GOP advisers round Eisenhower even though acceptable to Ike himself.

Bowles, a former Democratic Governor of Connecticut and head of the Price Control Agency during the war, was a sensational success in India. He became a close personal friend of Prime Minister Nehru and was hailed by the Indian masses as their champion. Following Eisenhower's inauguration, however, he was pulled out of India and replaced by career diplomat George Allen.

Allen has now been recalled to Washington and will not return to India. He is expected to place Henry Byroade as Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern affairs.

Note—Allen was an excellent envoy to Yogoslavia, put our relations with Tito on an even keel. But handling dictator Tito and aesthete Nehru are two different things, and Allen was not a success in India.

Sudden Silence In Jersey

If you want to know why a sudden hush has settled down over squabbling Republicans in New Jersey wou won't have far to go.

The answer is the Republic Steel Corporation, which, in cooperation with the White House, pulled one of the neatest bits of pressure politics witnesses in the current campaign.

For over a month Jim Selvage, public relations counsel and former vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, had been bombarding New Jersey voters with a steady stream of denunciation against GOP Sentorial candidate Clifford Case, all because Case was opposed to Senator McCarthy.

Also snapping at Case's heels were ex-Congressman Fred Hartley, the man who coauthored the Taft-Hartley Act and who is extremely close to the National Retail Dry Goods Association; together with ex-Sen. Alber Hawkes, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The rift they caused in the Republican Party made it almost certain that a Democrat, Congressman Charles Howell, would win.

However. Jim Selvage has now suddenly clammed up. Simultaneously, Fred Hartley, who talked about jumping into the race against Case, has departed to fill some speaking engagements. And ex-Senator Hawkes has gone on a vacation.

Reason: Republic Steel, which is strong in the councils of big business and which feeds public relations business into the firm of Selvage, Lee and Chase, did a little quiet talking to the New Jersey rebels.



PAUL G. HOFFMAN

. . . ambassador?

The astute maneuver was engineered primarily by Bernard Stanley of the White House staff, who checked with Mark Trice, Secretary of the Senate, and with ex-Gov. Walter Edge of New Jersey to see who were the chief clients of the Selvage public relations firms. The next moves were made by James Black, a vice president of Republic Steel, who goes in and out of the White House side door as one of Ike's best anonymous friends; and by Charley White, head of Republic Steel.

Selvage immediately took the hint, decided that Republic Steel business was more important than Jersey politics.

And that is why everything is so quiet along the Jersey banks of the Delaware.

Note—The idea of using the steel companies to pressure key politicians was developed by Governor Dewey during Ike's nominating race. When Gov. John Fine of Pennsylvania suddenly switched from Taft to Eisenhower there was just one reason: The influence of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, which pack powerful weight in Pennsylvania.

Political Pipeline

Vice President Nixon got quite irked the other day when he couldn't even half fill the hall for his major speech in Bergen County, New Jersey, normally the showpiece of GOP strength in that state . . . Less than 600 people were sprinkled through Teaneck High School Auditorium—capacity 1,200—to hear the Vice President of the United States . . . Nixon was boiling mad, upbraided GOP leaders for loafing. What really got his goat was that about 200 of the crowd were children . . . Republicans are planning to dump a lot of money into Montana during the closing days of the campaign in an all-out effort to defeat Sen. Jim Murray, a liberal Democrat who would head up the Labor Committee, if the Democrats control hte next Senate. Congressman D'Ewart, Murray's opponent, introduced the notorious "giveaway" grazing bill which would have turned a large part of the national forests over to cattlemen. They have raised a reputed $100,000 kitty to help him . . . Out in Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey is publishing the "Barbershop News Letter." "Once the towel is tucked around your neck," says Humphrey, "The barber is the great equalizer of all classes. Futhermore, the barber is one man to whom we all take off our hats." So he's sending a political news letter to all barbershops.

Washington Pipeline

The Justice Department has put one of its best crime-busters, Max Goldschein, in charge of prosecuting Federal housing scandals. Goldschein was the man assigned by Attorney General Tom Clark to crack down on Frankie Costello . . . The Brookhaven Atomic Laboratory on Long Island got a scare recently. Employees going into the laboratory were found to be highly radioactive even before they came in contact with the atomic pile. For a few minutes, the scientists feared something drastic had gone wrong. They soon figured out, however, that a high-altitude windstream had carried atomic radiation all the way from the Nevada tests and deposited the radioactive fallout—of all places—on the Brookhaven Laboratory in New York.

Playmakers Hit Nears B'way Performance

Ted Rosenthal

Material as difficult to handle as Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" poses a stern challenge to any dramatic group; to attempt this play is ambitious, but to capture it effectively demands more than willingness—there must be hard work, understanding of its dramatic significance, and above all ability. The production which now graces the stage of the Playmakers' Theatre combines these qualities, and emerges in the finest tradition of the living theatre, college or otherwise!

As a totality, the play is powerfully wrought. Director Foster Fitz-Simons has fused its complex structure into cohesive poignant life, and has sucessfully avoided the twin dangers inherent in developing this drama, which could easily have been fragmented or mistimed into anti-climax, or because of its weighty nature, calcified into over-earnest didacticism. What does result is the human tragedy of individuals caught in a wave of hysterical ear and suspicion, struggling to find their way, when the only alternatives are moral surrender and death.

Reaching into the grab-bag of speculation, at the time of "The Crucible's" original run in New York a year ago, there was much comment regarding its implications on contemporary events, since the play is concerned with the Salem witchtrials, and that was the palmy period of the McCarthy Committee's activities. But today, with that political furor mainly subsided, it still posesses great intrinsic impact, and as such must be judged, whatever was or was not in the author's mind at the time of its writing.

In places during the course of the play, some soft-spots appeared; there were a few instances when speeches were inaudible, or when the effect of several characters speaking simultaneously was to disturb the continuity, and probably some of the moments of comic-relief were over-accentuated. But this would be picking at straws, except how little was lacking in the presentation. Having seen both, I would say that the Playmankers' effort compares very favorably with the Broadway production, and definately surpassed it in achieving all-over unity, because it avoided the moment to monent atomization, to which the latter attempt succumbed.

Lois Garren was sparkling in the role of Abigail Williams; she conveyed extremes of romantic passion, bitter malice, and frenzied pretense, with equal capability. Robert Sonkowsky, as the protagonist, John Proctor, gave an excellent, sensitive performance—while he did stumble over an occasional line in the course of his long and demanding part, this was more than compensated for by the consistent power of his interpretation. Donnell Stoneman too, delivered a fine characterization as the Reverend Hale, capturing the picture of a man trying desperately to stop the veil he has helped set in motion. Leslie Casey did a thoroughly capable job with her understanding portrayal of Elizabeth Procter.

Yet while space - considerations permit only a listing of the major supporting players, the acting of the entire cast was in every case completely adequate. Featured were Baxter Sasser as th Reverend Parris, William Trotman as Deputy-Governor Danforth, Peter Sinclair as Thomas Putnam, Martha Dew as Mary Warren, William O'Sullivan as Giles Corey, and Gene Williams as Ezekiel Cheever.

No less effective were the technical aspects of the production: James Riley's settings, Suzanne Kramer's costumes, and Charles Jeffers' lighting

Normally Playmaker productions are scheduled for five day runs, but The Crucible will be presented through Monday, and possibly if there is great enough demand the engagement might be extended. This is not only a show worth seeing, but well worth travelling far to see. It seems axiomatic for people to ignore what it conveniently at hand, but to pass up this play would be analagous to snubbing the prophet in his own backyard. Don't miss it!

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was prowling the purlieus of Gardner Hall when I saw him. I wondered was he a B.A.?

"I'll thank you not to call me no names, Roger," The Horse chittered. "After all I've done for you, this is ingratitood."

I meant, was he a Business Administration student, was all.

"I accept your apology," The Horse condescended. "No, I am waiting for Doctor-Professor Earl "Boss" Wynn, voice-teacher extraordinary, and teaching chief of the R., T.V. & M. P."

Was this a new railroad, the R., T.V. & M.P.?

"Nope, but you sure can get run over, not to mention derailed and/or wrecked, if'n you don't know your way through the myriad switches, double-switches, crosses—and such—that bear-trap that new and populous department," The Horse specified. "I refer to **Radio, Television and Motion Pictures,** at Swain Hall. I got an idee how Boss Wynn can make lotsa money."

I didn't think that anybody earning the fantastic emoluments which were commonplace on our campus would be interested in money!

"Just as a hobby, a few are," The Horse stated. "They like the pictoors of Geo. Washington on the obverse sides of dollar bills. I am anxious to trade some of my Geo. Washingtons for a like number of Hamiltons, Jacksons or Grants. I would even take a Chase, if it was not to beat up. I could even be induced to part with five Washingtons for, say, one Wilson."

I knew Hamiltons were Tens, Jacksons were Twenties, and Grants were Fifties; but—Chases, and Wilsons?

"Chase pictoors are on Ten Thousand Dollar bill and Wilsons are on Hunnerd Thousand dittoes." The Horse affirmed. "But to get back to my original subject, I am here to suggest to Boss Wynn that he apply to Our Peerless Leader for the job of teaching His Cabinet to speak. Or, better yet, how and when to keep their faces shut. Chillin' Chollie Wilson has been running off at the radiator-cap again: and I read where Dickie-Boy Nixon, Dook, ugh, Honorary Law Gradocate and quondam Dishonorary Campaign-Fund Racketeer, has been accused of giving with lankwich on the T-V that would bring blushes to the case-hardened cheeks of no less a master of foul invective than deceptively Rover-boy-appearing Tom Dewey, of Noo Yawk by way of Michigan."

Yes; I'd heard that Southern Republicans paled unto homogenous integration at Republican National Conventions, when New York's unpopular hair-lipped orator and governor dropped into familiar, if unfriendly, vernacular.

"I can quite understand Chillin' Chollie's mistake in thinking The Dog is the new emblem of the, erp, GOP," The Horse allowed, "and thus making free use of dog-talk in Detroit. Didn't Dickie-Boy Nixon get elected by his pooch, Checkers, and stand doggedly by his spiked guns, which same were manned by Our Peerless Leader, in that phony TV election-pictoor? Remember, when Ike had his arm around Dickie-Boy's shoulder striving to get a half-Nelson on him, and everybody took it to be a friendly gesture?"

I remember when Dickie-Boy had cried and then had besought St. Paddy's aid, even, by claiming Mrs. Dixon had been born on The Seventeenth of Oireland. Incidentally, that claim had come closest to truth, as I recalled it, of any Repub campaign claims or promises.

"Now, that's where you are wrong," The Horse contradicted me. "and that is just where the nation has been hurt: Ike not only made campaign promises, but what is infinitely worse and never expected of him, he has kept them. Texass, Louseyanna and Callyphonia get paid for their votes, and pronto. The Power-Laddies have things so cozy they are rumored to be bottling Niagara Falls to sell the excess not required for their power, in five-gallon jugs. And if'fn you don't think that What Is Goods From The Mint Is Good For General Motors, then take another gander at the golden-goose eggs the Defense Department is laying into G. M.'s octopustular manufacturis. Yup; the Repubs pay off."

Well, what did The Horse think of Chillin' Chollie's bit of blubbermouthing anent bird-dawgs and kennel-dawgs?

"Chillin' Chollie, like many of our monied tycoons, is a wizard at one thing—making money," The Horse stated. "He is an organizational genius and an adept executive. But he should take himself a Frosh course in Economics, or Sociology. In effect, what Chollie does not seem to know, is that his very success itself—the mass production of automobiles and their by-products—has set up, by bringing about tremendous concentrations of potential workers near his factories, and Industrial Society in place of our old Patriarchal Society. If he understood this Frosh profundity, he would not have rubberlipped the rubric quip on pooches that 'sit on their fannies and yell (sic)."

Some said Chollie wanted his dogs—pardon, workers—to take off and eat partridge and hare and possum someplace until Chollie, or someone like him, wanted them again.

'That about states his ideal," The Horse agreed. "But what is more likely to happen is, factory employees will be put on yearly salaries to take up the slack periods' slack beltlines, and to level off the overtime-periods' bumps of truly fat living. Rent, mortgages, installment purchases, insurance, taxes, school-bills—in short, the big-money items a worker has to contract for so that he can stick around and work for Chollie—are usually by-the-year. So why should not workers' paychecks be ditto? Like Chollie's own is?"

And like The Horse's own work was paid, by the DTH?

"Heck, they don't just ignore me and misprint me by the year, they do it by tri-annual arrangement. But the misprinting is going to change, soon. We are getting a proofreader!"

"Wump!" Mr. Wump, the Frog, stated his low-level view of that.

Gridmen Leave For Maryland Today

Booters To Meet Terps Tomorrow

By DICK ARMSTRONG

Carolina's soccer squad begins its 1954 conference schedule by battling Maryland at 10 a.m. Saturday. Maryland, though undefeated in two practice tilts, will be only slightly favored over the improved Tar Heels.

The game will be played on the campus soccer field, which is adjacent to the football stadium. A large number of Carolina students are expected for the match.

Maryland defeated Loyola in its first game by a 2-0 score. The Terrapins also defeated a strong Duke team last week, 2-1. The conference championship, which is decided on a percentage basis from the play of the five participating teams, was won by Maryland last year. Carolina, State, Duke, and Virginia are the other four members.

The Tar Heels will have several new men in the lineup this week due to injuries. Left-winger Pete Cothran is not expected to start because of an injured ankle. Tommy Kirkland will replace Cothran if he is unable to play. Frank Butler is expected to see a lot of action as a sub for the ailing Bill McGinn. Jim Bunting, who has been bothered all season by an injured leg, will be replaced by Joe Mavretic.

Chip Bryant, who has scored the only Tar Heel goals in their two losses to Ft. Bragg, is again expected to lead the attack. Coach Marvin Allen believes the Carolina attack will be vastly improved this week, due to an emphasis on offensive work during this weeks practice sessions.

The Tar Heels will go out of state again next week to play Washington and Lee at Lexington on the 20th and Roanoke College at Roanoke on the next day. The next home game is scheduled for Oct. 27, with Duke's Blue Devils furnishing the opposition.

Marshall Newman Slated For Fullback; McMullen, Left-Half

Changes In Line Also Plentiful As Neville And Patterson Gain First-String Berths

By LARRY SAUNDERS

The Carolina football team and nearly 2,000 students depart this afternoon at 4 o'clock for College Park, Maryland, where Coach George Barclay's gridmen meet a favored University of Maryland team tomorrow afternoon.

Marshall Newman, Tar Heel quarterback for over two years, will be Carolina's starting fullback when the team takes the field. Barclay has also lined up several other changes for his former teammate at Carolina and the present Maryland coach, Jim Tatum. Larry McMullen, the sophomore fullback, may start at left halfback. Ken Keller, in top shape for the first time this season, is the other left half possibility. Connie Gravitte and Len "Teedee" Bullock round-out the starting backfield.

Changes in the forward wall are also plentiful as the Carolina coaching staff continues to look for the best possible combination. Jimmy Neville and Ed Patterson are the top choices at the guard posts for the first time this year. They replace George Poti and Bill Koman, who has a bad ankle. Doug Malone and Will Frye are holdovers from last week at the end post and Roland Purdue and John Jones will get the nod at the tackle position. George Stavnitski will start at center.

Barclay plans to use two first teams, alternating between his two combines as often as necessary. Either Al Long or Doug Farmer will call signals for the second "first" team. aFrmer was the regular freshman quarterback last season, but started his first varsity year as a reserve halfback. Ed Sutton who turned in his finest game of the season against Georgia, will be at right half with McMullen or Keller at the other half. Big Don Klochak will be at fullback.

The ends for Barclay's other first team will be Larry Muschamp and Norman Lane. Foti and Will Alexander will see action at the guard posts and John Bilich and Hudson Shoulars will be the tackles, with Bill Kirkman playing center.

"We're going after them," Barclay said yesterday. "I think the boys finally realize that they haven't been playing as well as they can. We're ready for them (Maryland)."

Although showing more optimism than at any other time, Barclay would not commit himself to predict the outcome of the contest. "I won't say we'll win or they will win, but I know its going to be a great game," he said.

Only tackle Jack Maultsby is on the doubtful list. The Carolina tackle, hurt in the Tulane game, may be able to see limited action. Koman will probably be ready by Saturday and Larry Parker, with a bruised side, is expected to be ready.

The gridmen went through their final workout yesterday before the Maryland game. Pass defense was once again stressed and quarterbacks Bullock, Farmer, and Long gave the ends a good chance to practice their pass cuts. Barclay sent his team through a 45 minute dummy scrimmage before returning to Kenan Stadium to spend more time on the defense to be used against Maryland.

The practice was wrapped up with kick-off and punt offense and defense patterns.

Duke Preps For Cadets

DURHAM, Oct. 13 (AP)—Duke's Blue Devils ran through another rough practice session here today in preparation for Saturday's homecoming clash with Army's nationally-rated Cadets.

Ticket sales continued brisk for the Army game and a crowd of 47,000 is expected, but tickets will be on sale at all gates the day of the game.

The Duke line received special attention in today's drill as the freshmen units ran Army plays against three different varsity combines. Pass defense also received a major portion of emphasis in the two-hour workout.

Offensively the three teams worked long and hard against a reserve combination. Most of the time was spent ironing minute details of offensive line play with only a brief period being spent in partial scrimmage.

Punt returns and the blocking of punts also were worked upon in the late stages of the practice. Three varsity units worked against the reserves in this phase of the drill also. Reserve Bill Hagie did the punting for the reserves, and the varsity teams reeled off some good runbacks and blocked a couple of the punts.

International Program

The Cosmopolitan Club will conduct an International Quiz Program at its meeting to be held next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Assembly room of the Library.

Quitz contestants will be chosen from the audience and questions will be on international subjects. Prizes will be awarded to the winner.

Seat Covers

CUSTOM TAILORED COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY FOR YOUR CAR REPAIRS

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Tar Heel Frosh Favored Over Wake Forest In Contest Tonight

Winston, SAE-1 Top Opponents

The Intramural field rocked yesterday with the thunder of feet crossing the goal, as Winston—2 pulverized Mangum, 54-0, and SAE—1 ground Phi Kap Sig into the dust, 35-0.

Winston—2, an undefeated, unscored on team rolled to a 15-0 first half lead, then unleashed a powerful attack to score 39 points in the final half. Led by Bob Wilson, who scored four times, the Winston team was never in danger of ruining their perfect record.

Winston—2	39	54
Mangum	0	0—0

Scoring: Winston—2, Touchdowns—Blair Norris, Bob Wilson 4, Ted Richardson, Jack Murphey. PAT—C. B. Parks, Jack Murphey, Ray Samuels, Blair Norris. Safety, Horace Cowell.

SAE—1 combined a terrific offense, and a defense which intercepted every pass that came near it, to trample Phi Kappa Sig 35-0. Practically the entire game was played in Phi Kap territory, as the defense would not allow them to move the ball.

SAE—1	14	21—35
Phi Kappa Sig	0	0—0

Scoring: SAE—, Touchdowns — Williams, Hardison, Scholze, Patton —2. PAT—Abercrombie, Payne 3, Williams.

GRAND NAT'L RACE

MARTINSVILLE, Va. Oct. 15—Six drivers entered for Sunday's 100-mile Grand National Circuit race for late model cars at Martinsville Speedway are rated equal favorites as the speed demons tune up for their final Virginia appearance of the season.

The Carolina freshman gridders have been established as two-touchdown favorites for tonight's encounter with the Wake Forest frosh at Wilson.

The Tar Babies, undefeated and seeking their second victory, will be up against a team which lost its only game thus far to Duke's freshmen, 35-7.

Carolina won its opener against South Carolina two weeks ago thanks to the master-minding quarterbacking turned in by Buddy Sasser. Sasser will be in tonight's starting lineup.

The flash from Conway, S. C., ran 60 and 23 yards to score two touchdowns in the Tar Babies' opener.

UNC will be without the services of Buddy Payne tonight: Payne, a talented end from Norfolk, Va., sprained an ankle during drills this week and will be lost to the team for an indefinite period.

Deacs Already Pointing For Carolina Fracas

WAKE FOREST, Oct. 14 (AP)—Wake Forest worked on all phases of passing today in an attempt to strengthen its aerial game prior to the Oct. 23 football game with North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Deacons are idle Saturday.

The first two teams brushed up on pass offense and pass defense and then scrimmaged against the reserves in a lengthly session. Quarterback Nick Consoles, the ACC's leading passer, did most of the throwing with end Ed Stowers and halfback John Parham on the receiving ends.

English Club To Hear Talk On French Writing

"Research in Old French Literature" will be the subject of Dr. Urban Tigner Holmes, Kenan Professor of Romance Philology, when he speaks to the English Club tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Holmes is the author of "A History of Old French Literature, Daily Living in the 12th Century" and numerous articles.

The meeting will be held in the Assembly and Exhibition Room of the Library. Refreshments will be served from 7:30 until 8 and again following the talk. All faculty members, students and their wives or husbands are cordially invited to attend, said the club.

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TODAY

CAROLINA

OCTOBER 27-28-29

M-G-M PRESENTS WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S

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PIE CHERRIES Packer's Label Red-Sour Pitted 4 No. 303 Cans 95c

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Bench Cured Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE - - - Lb. 53c

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Stretman Crackers Zestas 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

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Dependable "Super-Right" Meats

Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef—7 Inch Cut BONELESS RIB STEAK - - - - Lb. 89c

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Fresh Market Style PORK BACK BONES - - - - - Lb. 39c

SLICED BACON Wilson's Corn King Jones 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c

SLICED BOLOGNA All Meat - - - - Lb. 39c

ALL MEAT FRANKS Jones - - - 12-Oz. Pkg. 35c

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF "Super Right" Lb. 35c

TRADE WINDS Breaded Shrimp - 10-Oz Pkg 65c

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Crisp Stalks PASCAL CELERY Stalk 10c

Juicy Florida GRAPEFRUIT - - 4 For 29c

U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES - - - 10 Lbs. 39c

Fine Flavor Yellow ONIONS - - - - - 5 Lb. Bag 27c

Fresh COCOANUTS - - - - Lb. 7c

California BARTLETT PEARS Lb. 19c

Golden Crisp CARROTS - - - - 2 Cello Pkgs. 27c

Sweet TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs. 23c

California JUICY LEMONS - - Lb. 17c

Fresh — Regalo SALAD MIX - - - - Pkg. 19c

Red Delicious APPLES - - - - - 5 Lb. Bag 49c

Tomato Juice Libby's Fancy - - - - - 46-Oz. Can 31c

Green Peas Libby's Fancy - - - - - - - 17-Oz. Can 21c

Lima Grands Superfine - - - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 15c

Cut Okra Blue Plate - - - - - - - - - No. 303 Can 14c

Del Monte Peaches - - - - - - No. 2½ Can 31c

Cherry Pie Jane Parker - - - Each 39c

Angel Food Jane Parker - - Lge. Cake 39c

Donuts Glazed Jane Parker - - Doz. 29c

Armour's Can Meats

VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 19c

Luncheon Meat TREET - 12-Oz. Can 43c

Armour's Star Potted MEATS - 5½-Oz. Can 12c

Corned Beef HASH - - 1-Lb. Can 29c

Armour's Star Corned BEEF - - - 12-Oz. Can 47c

MARCAL PRODUCTS

Cocktail Napkins 3 Pkg. 25c

Toilet Tissues 3 Rolls 29c

40-Ct. Dinner Napkins - Pkg. 15c

Sandwich Bags - - - - Pkg. 10c

Kitchen Charm Wax Paper - - - Roll 21c

NAPKINS 3 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29c

Camay Soap - - - Bath Bar 12c

Camay Soap - - 3 Reg. Bars 25c

Oxydol - - - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 30c

Joy Detergent - - 7-Oz. Bot. 30c

Spic and Span - 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 47c

Wrisley's Soap - 8 Cakes 55c

Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 61c

Surf - - - Lg. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 61c

Angel Soft White Facial Tissues 2 Pkgs. 400's 45c

Angel Soft Pastel Facial Tissues Pkgs. 400's 23c

Kleenex Facial Tissues - - 2 Pkgs. 200's 29c

These Prices Will Be Effective Thru Saturday, October 16th

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A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Found

A watch was found in the vicinity of Playmakers Theatre Wednesday by Maj. J. O. Young of the Department of Air Science. Major Young said the owner may claim the wristwatch by calling 3916.



Aubrey Schenck presents
"The YELLOW TOMAHAWK"
COLOR BY COLOR CORP OF AMERICA
starring
RORY CALHOUN · PEGGIE CASTLE
Released thru United Artists
TODAY and SATURDAY
Varsity

the BIGGEST SHOW of '54
Billy ECKSTINE · Peggy LEE · The DRIFTERS · Pete RUGOLO
SLATE Brothers · Georgie AULD · Tex BENEKE · ARMAUTS · Wayne KING
Raleigh Mem Aud. Monday Eve. 8:15 OCT. 18
ONE SHOW ONLY ADMISSION: $3.50 - $3.00 - $2.50 - $2.00

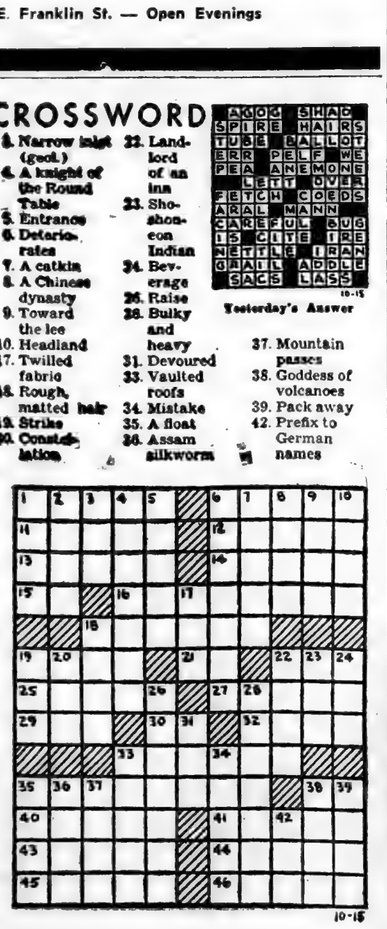
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HOUSECLEANING SALE
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Poetry, Drama, Art, Music
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Immense
6. The cony of the Old Testament
11. Aryan (var.)
12. Man's name
13. Apportioned, as cards
14. A former president of Czechoslovakia
15. Water god (Babyl.)
16. Determines
18. Most timid
19. A sunk fence
21. Hebrew letter
22. Rude dwelling
25. A sultan's decree
27. Struck hard
29. Label
30. Music note
32. On the ocean
33. Hate
35. Regains
36. Post script (abbr.)
40. Fragrance
41. Headless bolt
43. Slice of boned fish
44. Rounded, convex molding
45. Steel splint of a short skirt (Armor.)
46. Refresh

DOWN
1. Dip out, as liquid
2. Region
3. Narrow inlet (geol.)
4. A knight of the Round Table
5. Entrance
6. Deteriorates
7. A catkin
8. A Chinese dynasty
9. Toward the lee
10. Headland
17. Twilled fabric
18. Rough, matted hair
19. Strike
20. Constellation
22. Landlord of an inn
23. Shoshonean Indian
24. Beverage
26. Raise
28. Bulky and heavy
31. Devoured
33. Vaulted roofs
34. Mistake
35. A float
36. Assam silkworm
37. Mountain passes
38. Goddess of volcanoes
39. Pack away
42. Prefix to German names


Yesterday's Answer



10-15

NCEA Hears Public Schools Discussion

LUMBERTON (AP)—Economic and social conditions now are unfavorable to increased public school appropriations, the Southeastern District of the North Carolina Education Assn. was told today.

This opinion was expressed here by A. B. Gibson, superintendent of Laurinburg City Schools and co-chairman of the NCEA Legislative Committee.

He told the approximately 2,000 NCEA members from 13 counties meeting at Lumberton High School that the public must be made more aware of school needs and problems.

"Segregation will overhang" all actions affecting schools in the coming year, he declared. The NCEA objective, Gibson added, is to "promote a better program for children.'"

Among specific goals he listed more attendance officers, clerical assistance for teaching principals, teachers for special subjects, a salary scale of $2,600 to $4,100 a year, and having teachers take on an additional two weeks' work annually in worshops or in-training activities.

Gibson called attention to the shortage of qualified teachers, reporting that the shortage is increasing.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tnn., addressed a general session. He was introduced by Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction.

State Fair Opens Tuesday



JACK KOCHMAN'S World Champion Hell Drivers roll speeding automobiles over in the show coming to N. C. State Fair in Raleigh next Wednesday. Kochman's show starts at 2 p.m. The State Fair will start Tuesday and wind up next Saturday at midnight.

Profs To Get Break

According to Dr. Robert M. Lester, many young professors and graduate students in Southern colleges and universities at long last are going to get the break they and their predecessors have been longing for so many years.

"For the last 35 years in Southern educational institutions amazingly large sums have been spent for buildings, endowments and equipment, some of it from the larger foundations and much of it from the taxpaying public," explained Dr. Lester.

"Lots of attention has been paid the students who in many instances have been coddled. But often young professors and graduate students who found it necessary to carry a teaching load while seeking advanced degrees have been neglected," he continued.

Dr. Lester will soon assume his new duties as executive secretary and director of th Southern Fellowships Fund which is to pass out to Southern scholars $3,000,000 in grants-in-aid during the next 10 years, at the rate of some $250,000 a year. He will retire on Nov. 16 from the secretaryship of the Carnegie Corporation of New York after 28 years of Carnegie service

The $3,000,000 fund, Dr. Lester explained, was made available by the General Educational Board in New York, a Rockefeller Agency, to the Council of Southern Universities which is to administer the grants through an agency to be known as the Southern Fellowship Fund.

The amounts of the grants will vary, depending on the type of work the applicant intends to do and his living costs, pointed out Dr. Lester. The applicants must be persons "of high intellectual quality and integrity regardless of race, who are eager to advance knowledge through teaching and research and who are equipped temperamentally to meet the demands of a tremendously expanding field of education."

Th awards will be made in the basic sciences, social sciences and humanities.

Candidates will be considered from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The recipients of grants may do their work in Southern universities or elsewhere in the United States where their qualifications are satisfactory.

Any young qualified person teaching in institutions of higher education in states named, is eligible to apply.

Since the organization of the administrative machinery to handle the Fund will require some time it is not probable that applications will be invited before mid-December, explained Dr. Lester. It is hoped that the first groups of awards can be made early in 1955.

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— Student Life —

(Continued from Page 1)

The following persons will speak on the dates given: "Academic Counseling," Dr. Hugh Homan, Thur., Oct. 21; "Testing and Placement," Dr. W. D. Perry and Miss Marcella Harrer, Thur., Nov. 4; "Religious Stimuli," Chancellor R. B. House, Thur., Nov. 18, and "Plans for the Area of Student Life," Dean Fred Weaver, Thur., Dec. 2.

The first of the meetings was held on Oct .12. Dr. John Noel Fortin spoke on Psychiatric Counseling.

Medical Hill Sets Course

Cardiovascular Diseases will be the topic of a new eight-week postgraduate course in medicine, which will open here Oct. 27 and continue each Wednesday afternoon through Dec. 15.

Dr. William P. Richardson, Assistant Dean of Continuation Education in the UNC School of Medicine, announced the course schedule, which is sponsored jointly by the Medical School and the UNC Extension Division.

These sessions, which will begin promptly at 2:30 p.m. at the N. C. Memorial Hospital, he said, are designed for the general practitioner. "Emphasis will be placed on basic concepts and on the usefulness and limitations of newer diagnostic and therapeutic measures," he explained.

Course lectures will be delivered by faculty members of the Medical School's Department of Medicine: Dr. C. H. Burnett, department chairman; Dr. Ernest Craige, Dr. Carl Gottschalk, Dr. J. Mitchell Sorrow, Dr. Louis G. Welt, Dr. Kerr L. White and Dr. James Woods.

Their topics will cover the more important cardiovascular diseases, such as rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, congenital heart disease, hypertension and congestive heart failure.

YW-YM Confab

A statewide student YMCA-YWCA conference wil begin this evening at 6 o'clock at Quaker Lake, 11 miles south of Greensboro.

The conference is scheduled to run through noon of next Sunday. Delegates attending from Carolina will be Bob Hyatt and Graham Rights. Hyatt is vice-president of the planning committee for the conference.

The conference will be the only one of its type in this state as it will be inter-racial and coed. There will be study groups led by outstanding student chaplains throughout the state.

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COLLEGE MEN: With a car who woud like to make an extra $30 per week working evenings and Saturdays. Call Mr. Garska at Carolina Inn from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 or 12 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 for personal interview.

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THE GREAT SAUTER-FINEGAN ORCHESTRA
STARRING Andy Roberts
Nick Travis · Bobby Nichols · Maurice Alexander · Joe Venuto · Ed Drumsky · Sonny Russo
MEMORIAL HALL
4:30 P. M.
OCT. 18 $1.00
8:00 P. M.

Hurricane Nearing Carolinas

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yesterday, the Army hurriedly cancelled an airborne demonstration scheduled for today at Ft. Bragg, when warning was received that Hurricane Hazel was heading for the Carolina area.

Defense Secretary Wilson, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway and other Pentagon officials had planned to fly to Ft. Bragg to witness the training demonstration.

No new date for the demonstration was set.

Hurricane warnings have been sent out to the North Carolina capes about Hurricane Hazel, and storm warnings have been issued elsewhere along the coast line.

Increasing and perhaps dangerous winds were predicted for the Atlantic coast last night. Heavy rains and squalls were expected last night and early this morning, especially on the outer banks. These rains are due to end late today with diminishing winds, according to the weather bureau.

For the rest of the state the weather bureau predicted a let-up today from the warm weather. The let-up is supposed to come in the form of showers and scattered thunderstorms followed by weather which should be clear, windy and cooler.

Empire State Building Sold To Col. Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State Building, tallest skyscraper in the world, today became the property of one man—Col. Henry Crown, Chicago industrialist.

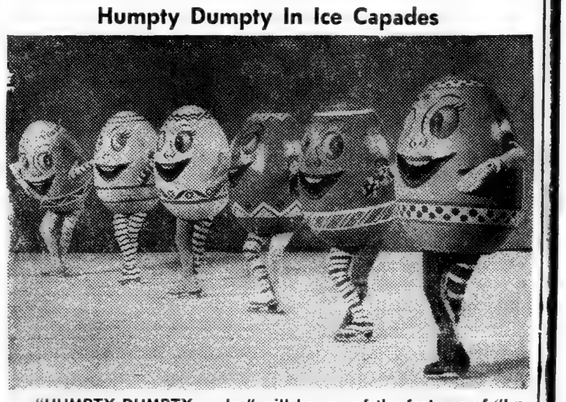
It was the second time in the building's 23-year history that one man has owned it. John J. Raskob, industrialist and General Motors executive, built the structure and held it in personal ownership until his death in 1950.

Crown, who already held 61 per cent control, bought out several estates and investors to make his ownership 100 per cent. Among them were the Raskob and Alfred E. Smith estates, Roger L. Stevens of Ann Arbor, Mich., Alfred Glancy Jr. of Detroit and Charles Noyes, New York real estate man.

Altogether, the property cost Crown 49½ million dollars, he told a press conference. The property was sold by the Raskob estate in 1951 for 51 millions to a group in which Crown was the largest individual stockholder. He said, however, that the sellers today realized a gain due to operating profit and depreciation over the last three years.

Crown, who began his business career as a $4 a week office boy 44 years ago, is the owner of Material Service Corp. of Chicago, large producer and distributor of building materials. He holds interests in the Hilton Hotels Corp., the Rock Island Railroad and other firms.

Humpty Dumpty In Ice Capades



"HUMPTY DUMPTY on Ice" will be one of the features of "Ice Capades of 1955" when the big ice show is presented in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Nov. 2-6. Pictured above are six members of the famous Ice Capets who will play leading roles in the novelty number.

More Yack Pix

All dentistry students, fourth year medical students, Germans Club officers and members of the Dance Committee will have Yack pictures taken next Monday through Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Juniors and seniors who missed having their pictures taken can have it done Monday through Wednesday of next week for a $1.00 charge.

"Escape the Ordinary Eat at DANZIGERS"
STUDENT SPECIAL
ITALIAN RISOTTO
Parmecin Cheese, Gravy, 1 Veg., Bread, Butter, Coffee
75c
Minute Steak 1.10
T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
A1- Sirloin 1.75-2.50

Same day service
Speedee Laundry and Cleaners
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WHAT GOES ON HERE

WUNC Tonight

7:00 Music in the Air
7:15 Over the Back Fence
7:30 Carolina Sports Review
7:45 Letter from Italy
8:00 American Adventure: "Hearthfire"
8:30 Let's Listen to Opera: "The Trojans at Carthage"
10:00 News
10:05 Resume
10:10 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

UN Seminar

Any Carolina students wishing to attend the United Nations seminar in New York, Nov. 26-28, should make application today to Carol Webster in the YWCA, or Ray Long, YMCA. National attendance at the seminar will be limited to 150 on a first come-first served basis. Cost for the three-day meeting will be approximately $15.

Visit The PATIO At HILL'N DALE GOLF RANGE
Located next to Valley Drive In Theatre . . . near Glenn Lennox By Pass . . . on Durham Road.
Dancing -Golf - Beer
Hours: 1 p.m.-12 p.m.

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They are the original waterproof* slickers made of soft genuine oilskin (not plastic), featuring solid brass snaps, jumbo patch pockets and Standard's ever captivating colors.
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GOING NORTH THIS WEEKEND?
Brother, It'll be Cold up there!
Before you take off this afternoon, drop by and see our splendid selection of Sweaters.
• Orlamb $9.95
• Dacron $11.95
• Revere's 40% Cashmere, 15% Nylon, 45% Wool $13.95
• Cashmeres 24.95 to 32.50
STEVENS~SHEPHERD

POGO By Walt Kelly



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The Daily Tar Heel

1,000 Copies This Issue Flown To Washington Via Eastern Airlines

VOLUME LVII No. 27 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

College Park Is The Place For A Die-Hard Tar Heel

By NEAL DURGIN
Editor, Maryland Diamondback

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—There isn't any doubt in the minds of loyal Terrapins that College Park is definitely the place for a weekend, even if you happen to be a die-hard Tar Heel recuperating from a resounding defeat on the gridiron.

Right after this afternoon's activities that horrible empty feeling is going to show up around the abdominal region—you're hungry. For Maryland students there's always the Dining Hall (ugh!) but for visitors there's plenty of good food within walking distance.

Probably the best spot would be the Hot Shoppe, located one block south of the University on Baltimore Blvd. (U. S. Rt. 1). If you can afford it you're in for a real treat in one of the finest air-conditioned dining rooms on the east coast.

Dinner For A Buck

If the expense of the trip and game tickets has added an extra burden on your wallet, stop halfway on that block south of the University and visit "Zal's" Varsity Grill, where a full-course dinner can be digested for a buck. (The beer is extra, of course—but they have it.)

Lighter means at less expense can be had up to 10 p.m. at Albrecht's Drugstore, opposite the South Gate of the University, or at People's Drugstore in the College Park Shopping Center.

The College Park Delicatessen, on the same block south of the University, specializes in submarine sandwiches and kosher hot dogs.

When that yearning for chow has subsided, it's time to go out and have a good time, especially if you had a dull afternoon. Now the visitor will realize how fortunate Maryland students are because of their proximity to Washington.

The Capital

Follow Baltimore Blvd. south for about five miles and the U. S. Capital will offer a night to remember. Special places to go can't be recommended — they're all great.

Some folks may be a bit hesitant about bucking Route 1 traffic and the chance of getting lost in D.C. Just remain in College Park, and you won't be sorry for the decision.

The aforementioned Varsity Grill is the gathering place for the Terps after the game: win, lose or draw. Indulging in national brands and local brew is available, but sadly lacking is dancing facilities. There is a juke box, though.

Dancing

Dancing at the "Starlight" about a mile north of the University on the left-hand side of Baltimore Blvd. will satisfy any gal. This place is just right — reasonable and the atmosphere is teriffic.

Getting back to the campus scene presents a problem. Just about all activities for the evening are scheduled for th new Student Union Building, where the Maryland Band has invited the Carolina Band to a friendly get-together. The Union is just a three-minute walk from the stadium, and can't be missed because of its enormous size. Give it a try . . . there might be something going on.

Kissing

A tunnel (for kissing) is located a few feet away from the new $1,000,000 all-faith Memorial Chapel (for praying).

Fraternity and Sorority Row, with five frat houses and five sorority houses, is just across the boulevard from the University. Other houses are scattered either on or off College Ave., just across from the University's South Gate.

To wrap up the evening, several parking lots are available for friendly conversations.

'Musicale' Tomorrow

A piano recital will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial by Miss Carol Sites, graduate student and assistant instructor in piano in the UNC Department of Music.

Her performance will be the second event in the Graham Memorial's "petite musicales" series, which are presented every other Sunday night by the Graham Memorial Student Union. Following the recital, a reception will be held in honor of Miss Sites.

Performances in the series are free of charge to the public and student body.

Hospital Was Ready For Hazel

By CHAL SCHLEY

Twenty student nurses, two Pi Lambda Phi's and a steady smiling hospital director and his staff had the UNC Memorial Hospital mobilized and ready for all comers during the hurricane which hit here yesterday afternoon.

About the middle of the morning, Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, Director of the Hospital, received word that Hurricane Hazel was due to hit this area about lunch-time. Immediately, he called the State Highway Department in Raleigh and offered the services of the Hospital in case of emergencies.

Next, he called a meeting of his department heads and told them to be ready for a power failure. The power lines linking the hospital with the plant are aerial wires running through woods.

There were 196 patients in the hospital yesterday. They had just finished lunch when the hurricane hit at 1:15 p.m.

Lights Flickered

Shortly thereafter, the lights began to flicker. The power went off completely at 1:40 — no lights, no phones, no power for the two iron lungs.

But the hospital was prepared. J. A. Branch, director of the University Purchasing Department, had sent two gross of candles to the hospital to furnish lights, and the emergency generator kept the iron lungs pumping life.

Shortly after the power failed, two thoroughly soaked students walked into the Director's office and offered their help. The students were Joe Raff, senior from Charlotte, and Dave Burrows, sophomore from Bay Shore, New York. They had walked all the way from the Pi Lam House in Fraternity Court. Dr. Cadmus had each stand by an iron lung, ready to pump it by hand if the emergency generator failed.

Nurses Help

Meanwhile, the student nurses were called in. Four of them, seniors, were on duty anyway. The rest, mostly juniors, donned uniforms as volunteers. They were stationed in the patient areas of the hospital to comfort and reassure the patients. Largely because of their efforts, the patients regarded th hurricane "as sort of a lark," according to Dr. Cadmus.

Several other student nurses were in the basement of the Nurses' Dorm caring for 25 children who had been moved there from the Victory Village Day Center for safety.

The hospital elevators were also halted by the power failure. At the time of this writing, four patients just out of surgery were in the recovery room, waiting to be moved back to their own beds on the floors below.

Police

In the middle of the storm, a police car arrived at the hospital. It was Lee Skinner, former Manager of Lenoir Dining Hall. Mr. Skinner has been in an iron lung for several years, and this afternoon the power failure hit his house, too. He was immediately taken care of, however, and he is now safe and comfortable.

Two cases came to the emergency ward, one during the storm, and one afterwards. The case during the storm was thought to be a heart attack, but it turned out that the prospective patient was just badly scared.

The other patient who came la-

(See HOSPITAL, Page 4)

A Hurricane Named Hazel Did This



UPROOTED TREES ON THE CAMPUS
. . . those old trees got in Hazel's way

Hazel Uproots Tradition And Creases Automobiles Here

By FRED POWLEDGE

A hurricane named Hazel, said to be the worst Chapel Hill has ever seen, ripped through town yesterday, uprooting ancient trees and making crinkled metal out of automobiles.

When Hazel was gone, around 4 p.m., no one was reported dead or seriously injured as a result of her rampage.

Campus Hit Hardest

The campus, between the Confederate Soldier and the Old Well, appeared to be hardest hit. Heavy rains and winds greeted students leaving 12-1 p.m. classes, and literally tore up McCorkle Place. Trees around Davie Poplar cracked and fell. One broke Carolina's "Cleopatra's Needle" — the Caldwell Memorial obelisk — off six feet above the ground. But Davie Poplar, scene of Tuesday's University Day convocation, survived the 65-miles-per-hour winds.

Leaves were scattered over the campus and town. Trees and branches fell on Rosemary, Franklin, Cameron and Raleigh Streets, in many cases blocking traffic until workmen could saw them up and cart them away.

Damage

One tree fell on Franklin St. in front of the ATO Fraternity house, nectssitating one-way traffic for several hours. Another, falling between Colonial House and Kappa Psi Fraternity on W. Rosemary, wrecked two cars. The owner of one of the cars said the autos were "total losses" and that he was planning to drive to Washington in "a few minutes" to attend the UNC-Maryland game today.

Wind And Rain

Meterologists at New East (the geology building) reported a total of 3.95 inches of rain yesterday.

Winds, they said, reached 68 miles per hour, and Chapel Hill experienced a 15-degree drop in temperature. The barometer dropped early yesterday morning to 28.85, the weatherman said. 30.0 is usually normal Barometer was "rising fast" at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Hams' Stand By

The ham radio station room at Naval ROTC Armory was a scene of intense activity yesterday from early morning until long after the storm had passed.

The Tar Heel amateur short-wave network was in action all day, relaying messages from North and South Carolina and Virginia emergency areas.

C. H. Russell, the Navy's Electronics Technician mate at the local unit, and Lewis F. Robertson, Jr., sophomore and licensed radio amateur, operated the network until late last night.

The Chapel Hill radio sent directives from Gov. William B. Umstead to national guard units on the eastern seaboard area of the state.



CARS CRUSHED ON THE ROAD
. . . Hazel got in this car's way

Barclay's Boys Meet Terrapins Today In Gala Caravan Weekend Contest

Although Tar Heels Are Rated 10-Point Underdogs, Carolina Coach Optimistic

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Carolina's pass defense, rated best in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will get its toughest examination of the season this afternoon when the Maryland Terps clash with the Tar Heels here in Byrd Stadium.

The game, Maryland's homecoming, is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The Maryland T-formation quarterback is Charlie Boxold, the No. 2 man in total offense in the ACC. He is an expert with the pigskin, having played behind two All-Americans (Bernie Faloney and Jack Scarbath), not only in the air but also in the execution of the "keep" play. Last season Boxold took over the Maryland reins for half the game and led the Terps to a 26-0 victory in Chapel Hill.

Similar Records

Both Maryland and Carolina have run into difficulty this season, having similar records of 1-1-1. Maryland was the top team in the country at the conclusion of last season but the Terps lost seven starters, including three All-Americans. The Terrapins won their first game a month ago from Kentucky, then lost to UCLA and were tied by Wake Forest last week. The UNC coaches who scouted Maryland say that the team has not found itself yet, however, and that the average weight is more than Carolina's.

Leading the Maryland attack behind Boxold is Dick Bielski, one of the best fullbacks in the Conference. The Terps are also proud of half back Joe Horning, end Bill Walker and center John Irvine.

Barclay Optimistic

Carolina coach George Barclay is very optimistic, although his charges have been established as 10-point underdogs. Barclay plans to work two teams into the game with the following as starters: Will Frye and Doug Malone at ends; John Jones and Roland Perdue at tackles; Jimmy Neville and Ed Patterson at guards; George Stavnitski at center; Len Bullock at quarterback; Larry McMullen and Connie Gravitte at halfbacks, and Marshall Newman at fullback.

Newman has been doing all of his playing to date at quarterback but this week he was moved to full to take advantage of his blocking ability while Bullock does the throwing.

Gravitte remains the top runner in the ACC with a 6.7 yards per carry average.

Barclay's other "first-string" backfield which he will alternate consists of either Al Long or Doug Farmer at quarterback; Ken Keller and Larry Sutton at halves; and Don Klichak at full.

Even Chance

Barclay feels that Carolina has almost an even chance against Maryland. "My boys have realized that we can play better ball," he said, "and we'll give Maryland a good game."

The team arrived in Washington last night on the same train wiht approximately 2,000 Carolina students and is making its headquarters at the Dupont Plaza. The students are spread all over the city, with the majority staying at the Shoreham, Harrington and the Ambassador hotels.

Last night the students threw a pep rally at the Washington Monument and tonight will make merry at the Shoreham, where D. C. alumni are sponsoring a dance. Many will stay over tomorrow for "Choo-Choo" Justice Day at Griffith Stadium.

For the Carolina stay-at-homes, the game will be broadcast over the Tobacco Sports Network, (WRAL) Raleigh, by Ray Reeve.

Throughout the 55-year rivalry between UNC and Maryland, Carolina has won 13 games, the Old Liners six and there has been one tie.

Today's officials are: Referee, M. B. Mattox (Washington and Lee); Umpire, Harwood T. Smith (Duke); Linesman, Robert M. Gantt (Duke); Judge, Tatum Gressette (South Carolina).

Hurricane Damage In Millions

WILMINGTON (AP) — Damage reports piled up last night from the eastern Carolinas, ravaged by Hurricane Hazel's 130 mile an hour winds.

No estimate of damage was made, but apparently it will run into the millions of dollars.

Martial law was declared along South Carolina beaches by Gov. James F. Byrnes after reports of extensive looting of wrecked and abandoned beach homes and resorts.

The Civil Air Patrol at Charlotte reported that martial law has been declared at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., although there were no reports of looting.

Gov. William B. Umstead ordered North Carolina National Guard units to Wilmington at the request of the city manager. The troops assisted in the evacuation from the stricken area.

Schools Closed

Schools were closed and public meetings were called off in areas in the path of the storm.

Early victims included fishing piers poking their long fingers out into the Atlantic. A pier at Spivey's Beach, south of Myrtle Beach, S. C., was swept away by the huge waves. An 800-foot pier at Tilghman's Beach was washed away.

At Myrtle Beach the Second Avenue pier was wrecked, as was the Ocean Plaza Pier.

Water flooded the USO building at Myrtle Beach and seeped into many houses. Breakers crashed over the Boulevard which runs along behind the front row of beach homes.

The medical company of the 118th Infantry of the South Carolina National Guard was ordered to Georgetown, S. C., to handle storm casualties from the Georgetown-Myrtle Beach areas.

At Charlotte, C. L. Lott, North Carolina manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., said reports indicated hundreds of telephone lines were down in Wilmington. He said 80 per cent of the long distance circuits between here and the rest of the state were knocked out.

At Clinton, N. C., high winds blew down the main exhibit of the Sampson County Fair. Electric power was off and telephones

(See Damage, Page 3)

ONE KILLED, TWO STUDENTS INJURED

DURHAM —(AP)— One man was killed and two University of North Carolina students were injured on the Wake Forest Road yesterday afternoon when they were hit by a truck while taking pictures of a fallen tree for use in the state's Highway Safety program.

Malcolm Baxter Rawlins, 21, of Charlotte was knocked 44 feet through the air and landed against the pavement, meeting instant death, State Highway Patrolman B. D. Burge reported.

Hackney High of Oak City, a UNC student, sustained severe head injuries and is in serious condition at Duke Hospital.

Charles Bolton, the other Carolina student, received lacerations and bruises and was transferred from Duke Hospital to Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Standing on the road with Rawlins but away from the path of the truck were three University students: Albert House, Clayton Jackson, and George Britt, as well as William Edgerton Gulley of Chapel Hill.

Beat Maryland!

A colorful phantasmagoria of Carolinians with Hurricane Hazel screaming before them on her broom poured across the Virginia border last night. Pictorially speaking, all are bloodthirsty.

With or without Hazel's aid the Tar Heels, turned away from victory's door for two successive Saturday afternoons, will be out to demonstrate that the Terrapins aren't the Goliaths they're made out to be.

Somehow, we have a feeling that when the battle sounds die away in College Park this afternoon Maryland's football team, its students, and its crusty old alumni will wish the awful entourage from the Southland had not come.

A Critic's Critique Of The Government

We have a letter to the editor. The reason it is not printed in our letters column is that it is written, not to us, but to the editor of The New York Times. It came from the responsible typewriter of Brooks Atkinson, the Times' own drama critic. We reprint it here as a startling, but factual analysis of the present status of civil liberties in the country.

Editor:

We can vote in this country. This is doubtless the principal source of our liberty. There is freedom of speech for citizens willing to take the consequences.

In many respects, however, both the administrative and legislative branches of the government show a compulsion toward totalitarian practices:

The Government refuses passports to citizens it does not like.

It blocks the free exchange of ideas by denying visas to eminent European scientists and writers.

It has repudiated the scientist who led the world in the construction of the atom bomb because he is not a standardized man.

It maintains an organization of investigators who collect, among other items, facts concerning the newspaper reading habits of citizens and the mail that goes into their homes.

It employs political informers.

It blackmails citizens into informing on each other.

It summons citizens before government committees to answer for their personal ideas, associations, friends, and their relatives.

Government committees presume to give absolution to citizens who confess their political sins and promise not to violate the committees' party line in the future.

The government has permitted a senator to set himself up as public prosecutor.

It has accused the national foundations of underwriting revolution, threatened them with tax reprisals and denied them equal rights to defend themselves.

It sacks or rusticates foreign service officers who do not parrot the party line at home.

It tries to consolidate itself in power by denouncing its predecessors in office as traitors.

I wonder if Americans really want it this way.

Brooks Atkinson
New York

Not Quite Any Port In A Storm

Of all the hurricane reports we heard on the office radio yesterday, the most dismaying had nothing to do with death or destruction. It was a story of the establishment of separate emergency shelters for white and Negro homeless in the storm's path, and came from South Carolina, where there is segregation, even in a hurricane.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Plenty Of Space To Park Here, But That's All

Louis Kraar

BY NOW you're probably tired.



If you're in Washington (reading the Air Mail edition), you've probably had a vigorous train ride. And if you're back home at the Hill, you're probably still worn out from rushing.

I've always wondered just what the hectic pace of some of Carolina life does to you. Every time a big weekend rolls around —like Germans next weekend— I begin to worry about how many healthy days of my old-age I've forfeited.

But word comes from one doctor that the fast pace of American living isn't killing. Matter of fact, some authorities seem to think our pace is too slow. The latter experts, I presume, never came to Carolina.

★

THE REMARK about Defense Secretary Wilson("He's the guy who worked so hard on the automatic transmission so he'd have a foot free to stick in his mouth.") originated with network radio commentator Martin Agronsky—not Rueben Leonard or Dr. Parrish of the BA School. Dr. Parrish merely told it to his class and Leonad repeated it.

★

MARYLAND'S PRESIDENT Wilson H. Elkins saw his campus recently from 15,000 feet above the ground. He was in a jet plane. I hope you get a better view from your seat in Byrd Stadium today.

★

LAST TIME the Tar Heels hit Washington, they took over the town with a mile-long motorcade that snarled traffic for several hours.

The Carolina rooters moved down 14th and K Streets bearing Confederate banners and singing "Hark The Sound." Police officials called the affair a mild rebel uprising, but no one seemed to mind.

A nine by twelve Confederate flag took the prize for the biggest rebel banner, and Maryland took the game for the first time in 25 years, 14-7.

★

LIKE GRANT, Carolina took Richmond last night during a brief stop on its way to Washington.

★

CHAPEL HILL is quiet today.

Aside from a few small parties in Big and Little Fraternity Court, it's almost like the ghost town of second session summer school.

For a change, townspeople have a place to park their cars along Franklin Street. And those of us that are here are reminded of the good days before Saturday classes.

★

A TINY herd of children just stampeded by from the Planetarium. They roam the campus with their little cameras snapping everything in sight from Davie Poplar to the new sundail.

It's almost as if they were in a foreign land. And, in a way, they are.

★

I ASKED our man Jerry Reece, who is in Washington handling color on the game, where the parties would be tonight. Told him I thought it would be nice to pass them on to Air Mail edition readers.

"The only one I'm sure of is in my hotel room," Reece said.

So if you're not doing anything after the Carolina dance at the Hotel Shoreham, drop in on Reece. Tell him I sent you, but be sure to knock.

An Old-Timer Remembers:

Carolina-Maryland In '48: We Grew 'Em Strong

By Barry Farber

(Barry Farber, a multi-lingual globetrotter who once served a little time as editor of The Daily Tar Heel, *is now a Washington resident. He has turned in this account of a Capital weekend in days gone by, which we publish with fear and trembling, last latter-day Tar Heels us it as an example.—Editor.)*

WASHINGTON—Carolina-Maryland in 1948 was more than just an out-of-town football game.

Say it was an epic, swashbuckling manifestation of Tar Hell moxie and you'd still be shortchanging the 40,000 Carolinians who came charging across the 14th Street bridge and forthwith ignited an open-air orgy of enthusiasm that still has staid Washingtonians recoiling in disbelief.

I was but a scared, cowering freshman in that "human sea" assault that overturned taxis, seized and annihilated the corner of 14th and K streets, denuded three hotel lobbies of furnishings and accessories, redecorated the Lincoln Memorial, shot roman candles at the Russian Embassy, and in general made the first battle of Bull Run look like a border incident. Sure it was inexcusable vandalism, rowdy, obscene, and eminently called for but even the most sanctimonious moralists on hand had to admit we had more fun than pigeons with Norden bombsights.

That was the year a letter from Oregon addressed simply "University of Choo Choo" was delivered at South Building without delay. It was the year Carolina, in the full flush of the Golden Era, could win any argument with little backtalk and enemy defenders, weary of the folly of trying to tackle Charlie Justice, learned just to step aside and wish him godspeed.

There were enough legends born that Washington weekend to stretch from here to Valhalla and I don't know whether most of them are history or hogwash but my favorite saga, honest—it happened, revolves around the Carolina Gentleman who endeavored to keep his date with a lady friend in a corner room on the fifth floor of the Ambassador Hotel at a quarter past two Saturday morning, yet.

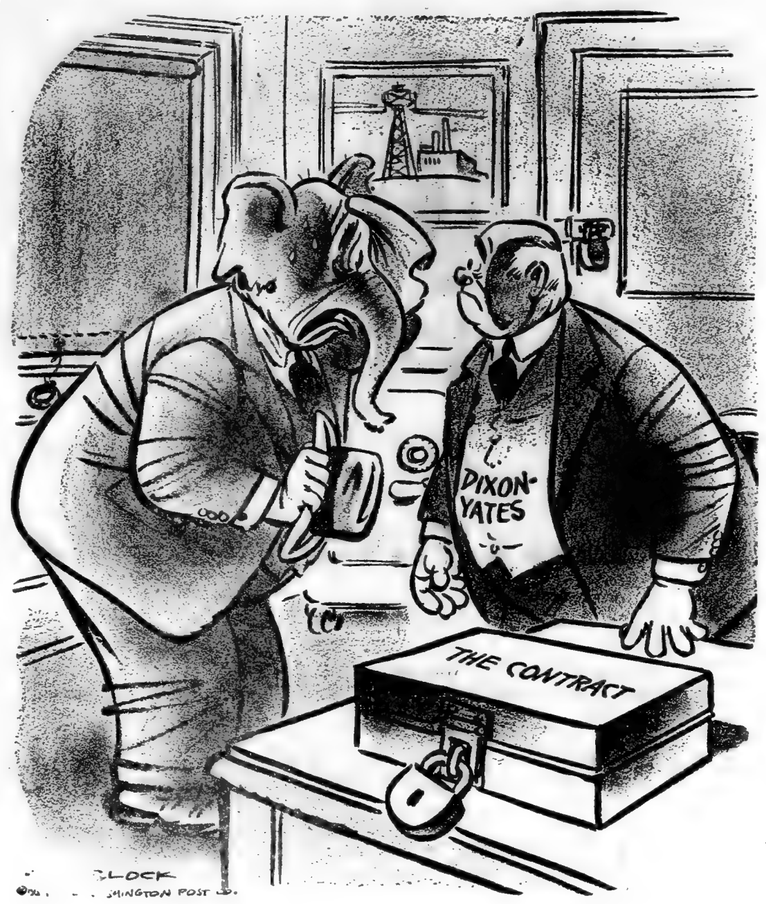
He knocked. No answer. He shrugged; combed back his hair, and knocked a bit harder this time. Still the room remained black and silent. Rage welled up the spine of our friend and touched off his Tar Heel glands. Why, he figured, should I come three hundred miles to get stood up when I can get stood up just as easily in Chapel Hill? He lunged his frame, solid as one of the lesser Himalayas, against the door and neatly seperated it from its hinges on the eight try.

Now it seems our kid sort of sat down on the chewing gum. First of all, his date was waiting not in the corner room but in a room near the elevator. And it wasn't the fifth floor, it was the ninth. And it wasn't the Ambassador Hotel, it was the Statler. Worst of all, the room he had broke into was occupied by an eighty year old Mexican woman who came all unglued and called the manager.

When the night manager arrived on the scene a moment later he found a gregarious Tar Heel trying to explain to an hysterical Mexican in Murphy Hall Spanish that it was his error and he was sorry and would she care to have a drink and forget the whole thing. The manager first sought to mollify the Mexican woman who indicated she would try to secure accomodations elsewhere should she ever have to return to Washington, an eventuality she devoutly hoped would never materialize.

Then the manager turned on the gazooney from Carolina and offered to waive litigation if he would pay for the door and leave. How much did the manager think the unhinged door was worth? Twenty nine dollars was the estimate. Without a whimper the boy whipped out a wallet, pealed off a twenty and a ten, hoisted the broken door onto his shoulders, walked down the stairs, through the lobby, and disappeared heroically into the night muttering that the manager should keep the extra dollar for room service.

'Listen—I'm Getting Worried About My Own Power'



YOU Said It: A Defense Of Wilson

Editor:

Can anyone believe the ridiculous misrepresentation given in Wednesday's editorial concerning Charlie Wilson's remarks on unemployment? The author of that editorial is either unthinking and ignorant, or merely vicious in his criticism of everyone in the administration.

Ever since Wilson took over the tremendous job of Defense secretary, one of his most difficult jobs has been to allocate defense contracts not only to the companies most economical to government budgets, but also to areas in need of the business. Pressure groups of businessmen and labor leaders constantly try to acquire contracts advantageous to them under the disguise of employment promotion. This is a little unethical, this toying with the nation's finances, but is historical and to be expected. But to condemn a man for a perfectly reasonable statement in so horrible a manner is intolerable.

One particular labor pressure group had just informed Wilson of their need for defense contracts in their industry to take up the slack in employment caused by a slow-down in drafts! He promptly replied that he couldn't see why any young man old enough to go all the way to Korea to kill or be killed could not go a hundred miles to get a job. And then he came forth with his "kennel dog and bird dog" statement which is absolutely a good analogy and carries none of the implication of "unemployed dogs" as CIO President, Walter Reuther so stupidly said.

Any one of the readers of this paper should agree that government handouts are a poor substitute for going out and getting the jobs that are available. Since when does the government guarantee each man a job of his own particular choice? Who wants such a government? When it comes to that we should pity ourselves as a nation.

Bob Fowler

Plate Glass Exteriors For UNC?

Editor:

In general, Richard E. Albert's copious descant on "slicking down" the campus (Thursday, October 14) reflects sagacity and discretion. Paved parking lots, brick walks, and campus landscaping is definitely not foppish, and modified redundance such as the Bell Tower, Old Well and now the sundial is certainly in keeping with our tradition. But when Mr. Albert makes the astonishing statemeint, "perhaps daringly modern buildings will contrast and blend with the existing architectural forms." Can you visualize a ten story stone structure with three fourths plate glass exterior owering where timeless South Building now stands?

Th ultra-modern student union building at State is a lovely sight and not out of place in West Raleigh. But plop it down in Chapel Hill and the sleek lines become hideous deviations. There was some deliberation as to type of architecture before construction was begun on the University's Medical Center, but it was ascertained that basic structural design would in no way hamper the effectiveness of modern equipment. The three new Businss Administration buildings were constructed to conform with other campus buildings. The forthcoming museum and graduate men's dorm will follow the same pattern.

The new student union building soon to grace Emerson field will have every facility found in similar buildings at State and Woman's College and at the same time retain the traditional colonial design. No true Tar Heel would exchange the ineffable inspiration and ineffaceable warmth of Graham Memorial's main lounge for a cold, impersonal atmosphere with a circular fireplace or any other passing fancy in architecture.

W. Grant Stephenson

(Don't get excited about the "forthcoming" museum, dorm, and student union building mentioned in Mr. Stephenson's letter. All indications are that it will be many years before they materialize, with or without circular fireplaces.—Editor.)

Hot Words From Hotchkiss

Editor:

It's high time students at the University started rooting for the Tar Heels. I wouldn't say cheering at football games helps the football team to win, but it certainy doesn't hurt. Charlie Justice remarked one time that it always made him feel better to have a loud cheering section on his side.

This is just one student's opinion. But I hope that this big Maryland weekend turns out to be all that it has been ballyhooed, and that the Tar Heel supporters who go to the game Saturday make a little noise, even if the football team is losing from the start.

Harold Hotchkiss

Leniency Bill Will Not Do Anything, Even If It Passes

Dick Creed

It's hard to see where the bill calling for leniency for first offenders in Honor Council cases will accomplish anything if it is passed.

Besides providing for a faculty counselors for each offender placed on probation (a mild term for probation officer) the bill does little more than tell the Council to do what it thinks best.

We thought that's what the Council was supposed to be doing already.

The bill says what the "usual punishment" for first offenders will be and what the maximum penalty should be. While it states that the maximum penalty shall be imposed only on offenders judged to be "flagrant and premeditated violators," the Councils will have free reign in their secret sessions to deal with each case in what it deems to be the appropriate manner, the bill notwithstanding.

This, we believe, is as it should be.

* * *

Students don't know what their rights are under the Honor System. They have some vague notion of what the Honor Code is and they think that if they cheat they will get kicked out of school.

Of course this is not true. The Honor Council knows it and a few interested students know it. If a student cheats, he may or may not get kicked out, depending on the circumstances of his offense. If this leniency bill passes, the bulk of the student body will continue in its unfortunate disregard for details and consider it a free chance for him to cheat and not suffer too much for it.

* * *

We believe that the average offender is no more out of adjustment than any of the rest of us who criticize or judge him. His lack of adjustment is manifested in a different way from ours, in cheating. To require him to report to a faculty counselor twice a week sounds like a good wholesome idea. But the atmosphere of the meetings of offender and counselor would be well-they-said-I-have-to-come-up-here-and-here-I-am.

Actual suspension provides time for the offender to answer honestly and quietly to himself the question of why he or anybody else cheats and why he and they must be disciplined.

* * *

This bill will not encourage more widespread participation in the operation of the Honor System, we believe. Most students would not consider the consequences of his turning someone in. Any pangs of conscience would begin and end in the initial act of turning in the offender.

Even now it is not certain that person will be suspended if he is turned in and found guilty. But there's a good chance that he will be.

And we believe that if the bill is passed, the chance of his being suspended will be just as good.

Because the Honor Council will continue to do what it thinks best.

Sounds

Tom Spain

Dave Brubeck and his great big imagination have graduated from the recording minors, and he's working for Columbia, turning out LP's of higher quality, both technically and musically. Most of them taken from live performances, Brubeck's sides are the Jazz fan's answer to the problem of stilted studio takes. JAZZ GOES TO COLLEGE is the first of a series of LP's, recorded last spring on his college tour through the midwest, where the progressive element is best received.

Brubeck, a happy musician, is backed up by Paul Desmond on alto, Bob Bates, bass, and Joe Dodge on drums. Desmond often rivals Brubeck on solo ability and improvisation, whereas the rhythm is held pretty much in a straight line by Bates and Dodge. As an ensemble, the quartet is seldom heard, but when all together, the sound is wonderfully smooth. The occasional duets by Brubeck and Desmond, especially in BALCONY ROCK are delightfully creative, the harmonies different and sometimes strange.

BALCONY ROCK is one of the most original and definitely the finest number the group has ever done. Having no predetermined melody, the quartet takes off at a slow shuffle beat with a plaintive intro by Brubeck which leads into a lengthy Desmond solo. Characteristically a blues mood tune, BALCONY ROCK allows for full-length improvising on all solos. Meditation seems to be the key word in describing Desmond's several choruses and Brubeck's piano work is something indescribable. His solo seems to be that of a song writer who couldn't tie all his melodies together in one song and therfor stretched them into a four-movement sonata. His chord series are beautiful, and his method of finding new ones and joining them is uncanny. There are few musicians who can improvise and experiment with such certainty. Brubeck can wander through a half-dozen melodies, creating his own, borrowing a few others, and wind it all up with astounding effect. He switches from syncopation to solid chords of Bach and back again without the slightest hint of uncertainty, achieving the sound of a plaintive Middle Eastern chant or the low-beat of a boogie-blues piano.

TAKE THE "A" TRAIN and OUT OF NOWHERE indicate the group's ability on rhythm numbers; their rendition of I WANT TO BE HAPPY shows that a good thing can be pushed. TAKE THE "A" TRAIN is easy and relaxing with a bounce beat. Joe Dodge's drumming is more pronounced on this side, and although he has no solos, his ability as a team musician speaks for itself. Brubeck's rambling solos are sometimes humorously reminiscent of the early works of Scarlatti, and the listener might well assume that Dave and his boys enjoyed the performance equally as much as those who attended and applauded so enthusiastically.

We were happy to notice that WCHL's new show, "Records From The Rec" featured the new album. Although released some time ago, the copies somehow didn't reach Chapel Hill until last week. JAZZ GOES TO COLLEGE has a successor which was recorded at the Oberlin College campus. It, too, warrants the same praise and the Dave Brubeck Quartet seems justly qualied in its rise to nation-wide acclaim.

Yehudi Menuhin is quoted as saying that jazz will not become a major in American composition until it contains a myriad of moods expressed in one piece usually requiring from 20 to 30 minutes. He claims that today's jazz including all that came before it has only one mood, usually expressed in one short form, which is customarily true. However, the works of Brubeck and Duke Ellington are showing a definite tendency towards the classic forms. An example can be readily seen in Brubeck's rendition of BALCONY ROCK. The moods included range from glee to gloom, and though its structure is a bit loose, careful listening will prove interesting and pleasurable.

Quote, Unquote

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., sounded a deep note when in a telegram to President Eisenhower, he criticized the practice of appointing politicians to the U. S. Supreme Court. He rightly contended that the result has been a lessening of respect for the court.

The senator's telegram was to urge upon the President the name of Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte to succeed Justice Jackson, recently dead.

If the President would listen to this advice, it would find strong approbation in these parts. Judge Parker has the experience, the sense of judgment, and the character that would well fit him for this high position.

In a region where party feeling is often blindly partisan, the fact that Judge Parker has been a life long and faithful Republican has neven been held against him. His friends know that he acts upon his reason and his convictions. And he is in no way a politician.

—Phillips Russell in The Chapel Hill News Leader.

Duke-Army; So. Cal.-Oregon; Penn.-W. Va. Vie Today

Soccer

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 16 The University of North Carolina soccer team meets the Maryland Booters in a conference opener for both outfits at 10 a. m. on the campus soccer field adjacent to the football stadium.

Each squad has played two practice games, Carolina losing both their warm-ups to Fort Bragg, while Maryland was victorious in both their outings. By virtue of this pre-season showing, Maryland will take the field as favorites.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will have as its guest speaker Sunday, Dr. Creighton Lacy, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke University.

"Escape the Ordinary
Eat at DANZIGERS"
STUDENT SPECIAL
MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI
Sauce, Parmesian Cheese
1 veg., bread, butter, coffee
75c

Minute Steak	1.10
T-Bone Steak	1.35
Junior Steak	1.45
A1- Sirloin	1.75-2.50

Southern California-Oregon Game On National Television

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California and Oregon, two teams with Rose Bowl aspirations, meet today in college football's televised feature but they share national attention with Army, Navy, Duke and four unbeaten giants of the Big Ten Conference.

Southern Cal, defeated by Texas Christian a week ago, and Oregon, rebounding winner over California after a shaky start, collide at Portland, Ore. The game is to be beamed across the country by ABC, starting at 4:15 p.m. EST.

While this game and two others on the Pacific Coast lend an early but definite light to the possible Pasedena assignment Jan. 1, three important conference games in the Big Ten start deciding the other end of the Rose Bowl axis.

In these encounters, all involving top - ranked elevens, Purdue, the giant-killer which felled Notre Dame, plays at Wisconsin; Iowa, conqueror of Michigan State, is at Ohio State, and Illinois, the preseason conference favorite which has failed to start rolling invades Minnesota.

Wisconsin, Ohio State and Minnesota, are unbeaten and untied while Purdue has only a tie marring its record, a 13-13 standoff a week ago with Duke. Illinois has dropped three in a row.

The Wisconsin - Purdue tilt at Madison, Wis., matches the nation's second and fifth ranked teams and brings together two of the campaign's early backfield sensations. Alan, The Horse, Ameche provides most of the power for the No. 2 Badgers while Lenny Dawson's deadly passing arm has been the main means of locomotion for Purdue.

Ohio State is No. 4 in the latest standings while Minnesota is No. 11.

The game which before the season looked like the "natural" of the year — that between Notre Dame and Michigan State at South Bend — was dropped to secondary status when both teams suffered setbacks. Notre Dame bowed to Purdue, 27-14, two weeks ago while Michigan State lost to both Iowa and Wisconsin.

The two service teams, Army and Navy, whose meeting at Philadelphia brings the season to a colorful climax, both have rugged tests.

Army, resuming after an opening loss to South Carolina, plays Duke, the sixth - ranked team in the nation, at Durham, N. C., and undefeated Navy, buoyed by a victory over Stanford, tackles Pittsburgh at Pitt Stadium.

Pitt, off to a miserable start despite a wealth of material, is playing under the charge of Athletic Director Tom Hamilton, filling in for the ailing Coach Red Dawson. Hamilton is a former Navy star and coach.

Oklahoma, the country's No. 1 team after intersectional victories over California, TCU and Texas, moves into conference competition with Kansas as the first order of business. The Sooners are expected to handle this job easily enough, by about three touchdowns.

On the Pacific Coast, UCLA, No. 3 ranked but ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl, is host to Stanford at Los Angeles while California plays Washington State at Berkeley.

The best game in the East brings together Penn State and West Virginia, each unbeaten, but a lively schedule jabs interest in the Ivy League which has Princeton at Brown, Columbia at Harvard and Cornell at Yale. Maryland, last year's national champion but once beaten and tied, is host to North Carolina.

In the Southwest, Texas, although beaten twice, is favored over surprising Arkansas, winner over Tulsa, TCU and Baylor. Other league games have TCU at Texas A&M and SMU at Rice.

Mississippi, No. 7 nationally and rated the best in the deep South, should score its fifth straight victory at the expense of Tulane. Other leading games have Alabama at Tennessee, Auburn at Georgia Tech and Kentucky at Florida.



CONNIE GRAVITTE, Carolina halfback who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing with a 6.7-yard average, is expected to be the big offensive gun for the Tar Heels today in their battle with Maryland at College Park.

Duke Favored Over Army

DURHAM (AP)—Duke's sixth-ranked Blue Devils, who last week checked the passes of Purdue's Len Dawson to tie the favored Boilermakers, run into Army and pegging Pete Vann here today in a football game that will draw a near-capacity crowd of 42,500.

Unbeaten Duke is a shaky six-point favorite over an Army team that has smashed Michigan and Dartmouth since being upset by South Carolina in its opener. The resurgence of the Cadets has carried them to 18th place in the Associated Press weekly poll.

While Duke kas battling favored Purdue to a 13-13 standstill last week Army smothered Dartmouth, 60-6, eight men scoring its nine touchdowns. Vann, operating at quarterback, threw long touchdown passes, end Don Holleder gathering in two on scoring plays of 67 and 44 yards.

Duke, winner over Pennsylvania and Tennessee, lost a 14-13 decision to nuderdog Army in New York last fall.

Heavy rain last night and this morning tapered off by midday. Clear, cool weather was expected for the kicoff at 2:30 p.m.

Duke has stressed a defense for Army's high-powered attack in practice this week.

Coach Bill Murray has a fine crop of backs to send against the Cadets. Capt. Jerry Barger will be at quarterback at the start, with Sonny Jurgensen, the sophomore star who engineered and then saved the 7-6 victory over Tennessee, available for heavy duty. They have a crew of versatile backs at their command, but Duke feels the defense may well hold the key to victory.

Duke game may help determine the Atlantic Coast Conference representative against the Big Seven's team in the range Bowl game in Miami, Fla., next Jan. 1. The ACC determines its representative by a vote. With Duke and Maryland, the standouts of the ACC not playing each other, their play against strong outside rivals may be the deciding factor. A strong showing against Army would boost Duke's Bowl chances.

Oregon Guard Killed

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Ken Sweitzer, a guard on the 1953 University of Oregon football team, was killed in a hunting accident about 15 miles east of here Thursday.

Sweitzer, 22, was hunting with Jack Patera, 21, a guard on this year's team, in heavy fog along the McKenzie River. State Police Sgt. Vern Hill said Patera fired at a deer and that the bullet hit Sweitzer.

Sweitzer was a graduate student at the University and also had been serving as assistant football coach and practice teacher at Eugene High School.

It was the second aftality in Oregon football ranks within two months. Doyle Higdon, junior guard and javelin thrower on the track team, was killed in a logging accident near Cottage Grove in August.

Two weeks ago Sewitzer and his wife, whom he married last winter, became parents of a girl.

The tragedy threw the Oregon football camp into deep gloom on the eve of the team's nationally televised game with Southern California at Portland today. Most members of the team had played with Sweitzer and were his close friends.

Athletic Department sources reported that Patera, a second team All-Coast choice last year, was in a state of inconsolable grief.

The Oregon football team worked out a few hours after the star guard was killed.

Patera was not at the practice. He was at the state police office telling about the tragedy.

Patera said he was on one side of a draw with Sweitzer on the other slope when he fired his 30-06 rifle at what he thought was a deer.

Sweitzer cried out, and Patera rushed to his aid to find Sweiter had been wounded throzugh the abdomen. Sweitzer, who came to Oregon from Pasadena, J. C. in 1950, died within an hour.

Coach Len Casanova said he could not say at this time whether Patera would play in the game Saturday.

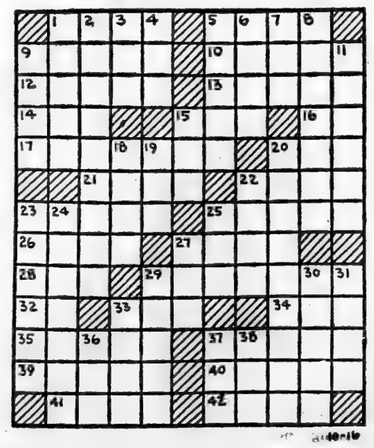
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Projecting end of a church
5. System of religious worship
9. American Indian
10. Harden
12. Ascend
13. Firm
14. A son of Noah
15. Perform
16. Gill (abbr.)
17. A Southern state
20. Witty saying
21. An ecclesiastical tribunal (R.C.C.)
22. Consort of Jupiter (Rom. Myth.)
23. Indian of British Columbia
25. A cone-bearing tree
26. Hideous
27. Prosecutes judicially
28. Former title of Algiers governor
29. Dishonest
32. Tin (sym.)
33. Steal
34. Weep
35. Structure for musical performances
37. A fraud (colloq.)
39. A doctor's assistant
40. Fat
42. Cushions

DOWN
1. Of the ear
2. Chiefly
3. Distress signal
4. East-north-east (abbr.)
5. About; in time
6. A single part
7. Carry with difficulty
8. A genus of stingless honeybees
9. A sunk fence
11. Newspaperman
15. Wine receptacle
18. Main mass of anything
19. Luzon native
20. The wood cock
22. Scoff
23. River in New York
24. A thing to be done
25. Mongrel dog
27. Weep convulsively
29. Arrives
30. Smooth with an iron
31. Famous maritime city of antiquity
33. Corrosion on iron
36. Epoch
37. Watch pocket
38. Arabian garment



Yesterday's Answer



State Starts Home Play Tonight Against Tough Florida State 11

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State opens its home football season here tonight against a Florida State team that has rolled up 99 points in its last two starts.

In four previous starts on the road, North Carolina State has compiled a 1-3 record. The Wolfpack gave new head coach Earle Edwards his first victory last week, a surprising 26-0 rout of William and Mary.

Florida State, meanwhile, after dropping two-touchdown decisions to Georgia and Abilene Christian, has gone on a scoring rampage, smothering Louisville, 47-6, and Villanova, 52-13.

The game will be the third in as many years between the schools, each having won a game.

The pass-minded visiting Seminoles have gained 726 yards thru the air, more yardage than North Carolina State has managed with both ground and air offense.

Both teams used various offensive formations which should lead to a wide-open game. A crowd of about 6,000 is expected. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

N. Y. Yankees Start Rebuilding; Draft 4 Of Their Farm Hands

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees began rebuilding for 1955 yesterday by purchasing the contracts of four of their farm hands, including Negro catcher Elston Howard.

Howard(voted the most valuable player in the International League last year while at Toronto, is the first Negro to be placed on the Yankee roster.

Howard was brought up from Kansas City, which owned his contract, along with two righthanded pitchers, Ed Cereghino and Tom Sturdivant. Also, third baseman Leon Buddy Carter was bought from Binghamton of the Eastern League, another Yankee affiliate.

To make room for these men on the roster, the Yankees sold outfielder Art Schult and pitcher Al Cicotte to Kansas City.

"This is our first move in building for the 1955 season," general manager George Weiss said, in making the announcement.

The shifts give the New Yorkers a maximum of 40 players, plus three returned servicemen, Bob Grim, Tom Morgan and Carter, who may be carried extra.

Howard, a six-foot two hulk of man who is 25 years old, caught the eye of manager Casey Stengel in training last spring at St. Petersburg, Fla. But he was sent to Toronto for more seasoning, although under contract to Kansas City.

Converted from an outfielder to catcher, he hit .331 for Toronto to miss the batting title by only two percentage points. He got 164 hits, including 22 homers, 20 doubles and 15 triples, and he batted in 108 runs.

He was voted the most valuable player in the International League and made that league's All-Star team.

Cereghino was one of the last discoveries of the late Joe Dvine. Twenty years old, extremely fast, he had an 11-13 record with Kansas City last season.

Allen Home From Army

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Bill Allen, 23, who as a schoolboy pitcher twice hurled no hitters to defeat Johnny Antonelli, 1954 World Series star for the New York Giants, yesterday came home from the U. S. Army ready to resume his baseball career.

He is scheduled to report to the Toledo club for spring training.

While Antonelli went to the Boston Braves at a reported $50,000 bonus plsyer, Allen signed with the same club for no bonus at all.

—Damage—

(Continued from page one.)

down at Clinton.

Floods

Water was reported waist deep around the police station and stores at Carolina Beach. At Wilmington water reached the doors of parked cars.

At Bennettsville, S. C., Radio Station WBSC was off the air. Traffic was jammed and electric service was out in one-third of the city.

One minor injury was reported at Bennettsville. Roy Lee Meachum was slightly injured when a tree blew down on his service station.

At Elizabeth City, winds up to 44 m.p.h. were reported. Water reached a depth of 12-14 inches on the main street. Sandbag barriers were hastily thrown up in front of stores. Houses along the Pasquotank River were inundated. There were no reports of serious damage, however.

The Coast Guard Lifeboat Station at Oak Island at the mouth of the Cape Fear River reported widespread damage. Piers and pilings were swept away, small boats were in danger of loss. Roads were impassable due to flood waters and debris.

At Atlanta, the Red Cross reported some 400 persons were given temporary shelter by the Horry County, S. C., chapter. Shelters also were opened in Brunswick, Carteret, Onslow, Pasquotank, Pender and New Hanover counties in North Carolina.

Red Cross relief workers were on duty along the coast from Charleston, S. C., to Elizabeth City.

At the Cherry Point Marine Base more than 300 persons were sheltered at the station theater and at a school in nearby Havelock. The base moved more than 90 aircraft inland to bases in Illinois, Kansas and Tennessee. Other planes were secured in weather-proog hangars. No serious injuries were reported.

At Rocky Mount, N. C., J. F. Havens, vice president of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., said telephone service was out at Jacksonville, Beaufort, Topsail Island, Atlantic, Vanceboro and Holly Ridge

'Many Thousands'

He estimated damage to telephone lines at "many thousands of dollars."

The State Highway Patrol at Fayetteville reported 10 persons were marooned at Topsail Island when the bridge there was washed out. The patrol said Highway Patrolman W. F. Proctor was marooned on a causeway in Brunswick County when power lines blew down across the road. Proctor was not in danger, the patrol said.

In Lumberton power lines were down across Highway 301 north of the city. Telephone and electric lines were down.

School children at Fayetteville and Ft. Bragg were ordered to remain in the school buildings. Cumberland County schools were closed and the pupils sent home.

Grannis Airport at Fayetteville reported gusts up to 110 miles an hour. Widespread minor damage to dwellings and buildings was expected to run into high figures.

The highway patrol reported a Seaboard Air Line Railroad train had been halted between Hamlet and Wilmington because of weak bridges.

High winds sideswiped Marion, S. C., where extensive damage was reported from falling trees and cracked limbs, many of which fell on dwellings and automobiles.

Braves Take Up Contract Of Batter George Crowe

MILWAUKEE ((AP)—The Milwaukee Braves yesterday took up the contract of George Crowe, the batting star of their American Assn. Toledo farm club.

In exchange for the lefthanded first baseman's contract, the Braves assigned outfielder Collins Morgan to Toledo. Morgan played last season with Allentown, Pa., in the Eastern League.

Crowe, 32, played with Milwaukee in 1953 and hit .286 in 47 games.

Last season with Toledo he hit .334 which was second best in the league. He was second also in home runs with 34 and led the league with 197 runs batted in. Crowe tied for honors in hitting 38 doubles.

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



THE ANSWER IS
20,000 FILTERS
IN EVERY VICEROY TIP

Inside every Viceroy tip is a vast network of 20,000 individual filters to filter your smoke over and over again. You get only the full, rich taste of Viceroy's choice tobaccos . . . and Viceroys draw so freely.

Yes, you get Viceroy's remarkable new tip . . . with 20,000 individual filters . . . plus king-size length for only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters.

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE



New King-Size Filter Tip VICEROY

Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Visit The
PATIO
At
HILL'N DALE GOLF RANGE
Located next to Valley Drive In Theatre . . . near Glenn Lennox By Pass . . . on Durham Road.
Dancing -Golf - Beer
Hours: 1 p.m.-12 p.m.

Seat Covers
CUSTOM TAILORED
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY
FOR YOUR CAR
REPAIRS
Dale's Auto Trim Shop
116 W. Rosemary St.

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

Folk Dance

The International Folk Dance Group will meet Sunday evening, Oct. 17, at Hillel House, 210 N. Cameron Ave., at 7 o'clock.

Today's Housecleaning Sale Features POETRY DRAMA ART MUSIC and TRAVEL

Come in and Dig Out a Bargain!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

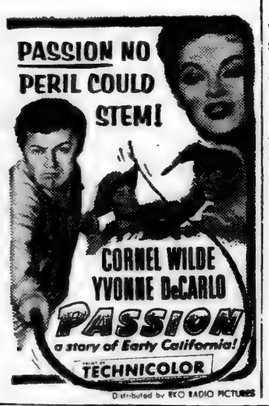


Last Times TODAY

Varsity

LATE SHOW TONITE!

Sunday - Monday



Campus Carousel

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

Washington politicians better sit up and take notice this weekend, because it isn't political parties that have been dominating the capital city ever since the Carolina train pulled into Union Station last night.

No Congressman, be he Democrat, Republican, or what-have-you, has ever seen the likes of the fiery filibusters, clamorous caucuses and luxuriant lobbying which have been in evidence from Connecticut Avenue to the Shoreham Hotel. Politics have been replaced by enthusiasm, and investigations by dissipations.

As soon as the Seaboard special train and the blue-and-white bedecked cars rolled into D.C.; Carolina spirit captivated the city. From last night's pep rally, today's football game and dance, to Sunday's Charlie Justice Day at the Redskin game, "Hark the Sound" has been, and will be, the one and only war cry.

And, a special warning to those Washingtonians who haven't as yet discovered the deluge of party participants: "You better move!"

Although approximately 2,000 of Carolina's 6,000 students have made, or will make the big trip to Washington, a few remain in Chapel Hill for academic, health, or otherwise minor reasons. There is very little weekend entertainment planned for the home bodies, but several groups will stage "Let's pretend we're in Washington" parties.

Deke's and Kappa Sig's, both turned fanatics for this water-skiing, had planned trips to the Carolina coast and Buggs Island for a weekend of the summer sport. But it looks now like they will have competition from a few stirred-up breezes. Perhaps the best solution to the tropical weather would be an exodus to the beach and a "welcome-Hazel" party for the approaching hurricane.

Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmaceutical sorority, welcomed the new pharmacy girls with a dinner at the Pines Tuesday night, Oct. 5.

Congratulations go out to the new members of the Order of the Miniataurs and the Order of the Sheiks. They were formally initiated in impressive ceremonies at last Saturday's game.

Pinnings

Lonnie Sides, Delta Sig from Charlotte, to **Jean Nivens,** Charlotte.

Noel Sullivan, ATO from Chapel Hill to **Ann Gobbel,** Tri Delt pledge from Chapel Hill.

Paul Monroe, Beta from Fayetteville, to **Julia Ann Royster,** Winston-Salem. (Sorry, Willie)

Joe Bufford, Delta Sig from Lexington, to **Ann Barber,** St. Mary's student.

Harvey Mills, Chi Phi from Monroe, to **Sarah Dukes,** Chi O at Queen's.

Owen Knopp, Phi Kap from Milwaukee, Wisc., to **Janet Wilson,** Duke student from Durham.

Rueben Leonard, SPE from Greensboro, to **Liz Lynn,** ADPi of Raleigh.

Alan Johnson, Delta Sig from Jamestown, to **Joanne LaPrada,** at GC.

Engaged

Bill Eisenhower, PiKa from Hickory, to **LaRue Huffman,** Hickory.

Marriages

Dick Creed, UNC student from Mt. Airy, to **Jean Williams,** Mt. Airy.

Coeds Eligible For Maid Of Cotton Contest

Carolina coeds have been declared eligible to participate in the 19955 Maid of Cotton Contest.

The announcement, issued recently by the president of the National Cotton Council, said a maximum of three candidates may enter from the university.

Each sorority and women's dormitory on campus has been asked to select a contestant for the local competition. The three finalists, to be chosen by a committee appointed by student council President Tom Creasy, will then send entry forms and photographs to the National Council in Memphis, Tenn.

The top 20 entries, who will be notified by wire, will go to Memphis where the official Maid of Cotton will be named.

Contestants must be unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have been born in a cotton-producing state. The winner will tour leading cities in the United States and abroad, and will serve as the official ambassador for the cotton industry.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 1. Additional information may be obtained at President Creasy's office.

—Hospital—

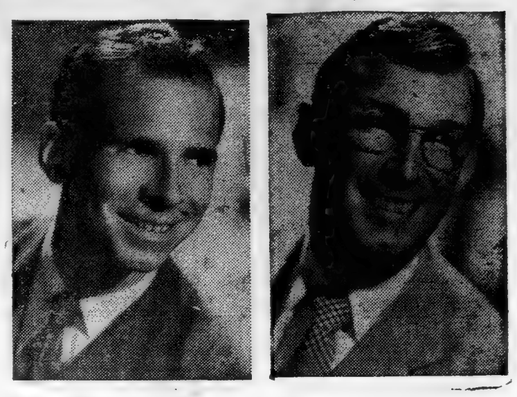
(Continued from Page 1)

ter, was the bruised and dazed victim of an auto accident in Carrboro. Apparently, his car skidded on the wet leaves on the road and cracked up. The patient was not seriously injured.

At 3:40 p.m., the lights came back on. Dr. Cadmus said that the hospital had been prepared for an all-night seige — the staff was even prepared to serve supper on paper plates and without benefit of the elevators — but these precautions were fortunately unnecessary.

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

Sauter And Finegan Coming Monday



Bill Finegan — Eddie Sauter

THE SAUTER-FINEGAN ORCHESTRA, reputedly one of the most musically-daring aggregations in the history of the band, will appear next Monday in Memorial Hall. Sauter (left) and Finegan (right), rated among the country's top five arrangers, have shaped music for such bands as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

New Sauter-Finegan Orchestra Will Play Two Concerts Here

The new Sauter-Finegan orchestra, which is apt to pull a squeaking rabbit out of a hat if the musical score should call for it, will appear on the Carolina campus Monday.

Two entirely different concerts one at 4 p. m., the other at 8:30, will be given in Memorial Hall. Tickets are $1.00 for students, and may be obtained from Ledbetter-Pickard, from the Carolina Sport Shop, from the Town and Campus, from the Information Desk at Graham Memorial, and from Y-Court on Monday.

For over a decade Sauter and Finegan have shaped the music played by more than a dozen top-flight orchestras. They have been behind the scenes for the arrangements of Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Ray McKinley, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

Disc jockeys are describing the Sauter-Finegan RCA Victor recordings as the greatest things to come along in years. The band's distinctive music has been summed up as color and mood. And with this goes a strong beat and underlying excitement and gayety.

The band, unlike the average aggregation, numbers 25, including five saxaphones, piano, bass, drums guitar, harp and tuba. The percussion section is unusual in that it contains a xylophone, marimba, chimes, trinagle, celeste, tambourines, kettle drums, snare drums and thunder drum.

Sauter and Finegan first thought of teaming up as early as 1939, and finally in 1952, their first RCA Victor record was released: "Doodletown Fifers!" Since then they have made records such as "April in Paris," "Rain," 'Moonlight on the Ganges" and "Love is a Simple Thing."

Delta Sig Pi Initiates 23

Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, held formal initiation ceremonies Monday night, Oct. 4.

Those initiated were Cecil Foushee, Durham; David Dean, Durham; Robert Fonville, Burlington; Joseph Williams, Elmhurst, Ill.; Dick McCain, Monroe; Barry Goodson, Salisbury; John Farmer, Salisbury; Earle Haynes, Salisbury; Paul Payne, Charleston, W. Va.; Robert Hendry, Downingtown, Pa.; Nelson Benyunes, Danville, Va.

Charles Wiggs, Durham; William Horner, Burlington; David Ashford, Scotland Neck; Aubrey Burroughs, Greensboro; Thomas McGuire, Todd; Lewis Eller, Granite Quarry; Larry Hinson, Monroe; Robert Baucom, Monroe; Richard Milham, Hamlet; James Moore, Concord; Steven Lyon, North Wilkesboro; and Joe Myers, Elkin.

SP Nominations

Nominations for all offices to be contested in the fall elections will be opened in the meeting of the Student Party Monday night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge.

The party will also choose a Coordinator for the fall elections.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

The Enterprising AP

RALEIGH—(AP)—When Hurricane Hazel knocked out the power in the News and Observer building, where the Associated Press has its Eastern North Carolina office, Charlie Brown went to work.

The enterprising Brown, in charge of the bureau's traffic setup, hired a room in a hotel alongside the AP office.

Making like a dock worker, he threw electrical wires from the hotel room across an alley to the AP office. This enabled the AP teletype and wirephoto machines to resume contact with the outside world.

As Brown got out of the hotel elevator after finishing his work there, he met Frank Daniels, general manager of The N&O, and his chief mechanical supervisor entering the hotel — to rent a room.

University Press Honored

The PNC Press was honored recently by the selection of two of its books for Awards of Merit, presented by the American Association for State and Local History at its annual meeting in Madison, Wis.

The two UNC Press publications named for outstanding achievement were "North Carolina: The History of a Southern State" by High T. Lefler and Albert Ray Newsome and "The Spanish Jesuit Mission in Virginia, 1570-1572" by Clifford M. Lewis, S. J., and Albert J. Lommie, S. J.

The Press was the only publisher to receive more than one award among the 47 recipients, thirteen of them books of the history and biography type.

Both books were recognized for their "important contribution to state and local history in the Southeastern states during the past year."

The North Carolina history by Dr. Lefler, UNC professor of history, and the late Dr. Newsome, head of the UNC History Department for 16 years, was published last February.

The second award winner, "The Spanish Jesuit Mission in Virginia," was published for the Virgina Hstorical Society.

The Association's award recipients were selected from 91 candidates nominated in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

WRC Elects Representatives

Representatives recently elected from the dormitories to the Women's Residence Council are Jane Cocke from Spencer, Nan Brown from Carr, Annette Levenson from Alderman, Ancy Hoover from Smith, Phyllis Shepherd from McIver and Shirley Gruenthner from the Nurses' Residence.

The Women's Residence Council is a part of the legislative branch of student government. The group, composed of the president and a representative from each dorm and the house manager from each sorority, works with the Office of the Dean of Women in establishing the regulations and procedures within the residents and is the matrix for information disseminated to the dorm house meetings and sorority chapter meetings.

Others members of the Council are Emily Robeson from the Nurses' Residence, Louise Coffey from McIver, Jo Ann Wilson from Alderman, Sandra Wax from Spencer, Mildred Kantor from Kenan, Joy Carter from Carr, Marilyn Zager from Smith, Deborth Westcott from Pi Phi, Jean Stanford from ADPi, Bebe Baumann from Tri Delt, Barbara Smith from Alpha Gam, Virginia Ashburn from Chi O and Elsie Peterson from KD.

UNC Traffic Management Class Visits Greensboro

On Oct. 6, members of the class in Traffic Management in the School of Business Administration visited the terminal of the Railway Express Agency, Inc. at Greensboro.

The field trip was arranged thru Mr. L. A. Williams, agent of the Railway Express Agency in Chapel Hill. Mr. P. B. Zirkle, General Agent at Greensboro, conducted the students on a tour of the terminal and explained to them the various operations involved in the handling of railway and air express shipments.

More Yack Pix

All dentistry students, fourth year medical students, Germans Club officers and members of the Dance Committee will have Yack pictures taken next Monday through Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Juniors and seniors who missed having their pictures taken can have it done Monday through Wednesday of next week for a $1.00 charge.

Community Church

Regular services of the Community Church will be held in Hill Music Hall, Sunday at 11 a.m., with Rev. Charles Jones preaching.

CAROLINA

Now Playing

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THE MOST AMAZING ANIMAL STAR IN A THRILLING SCREEN DRAMA!

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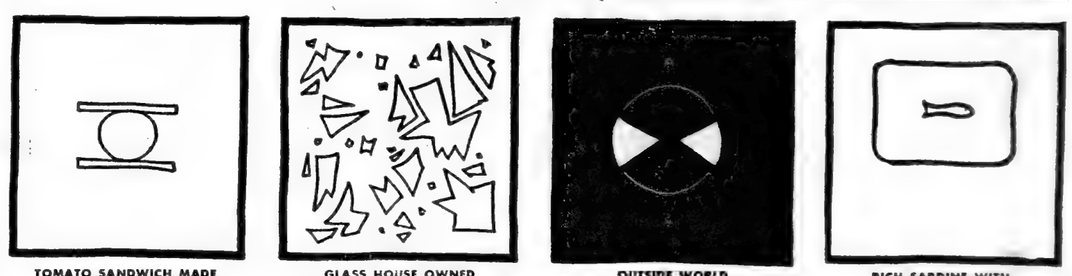
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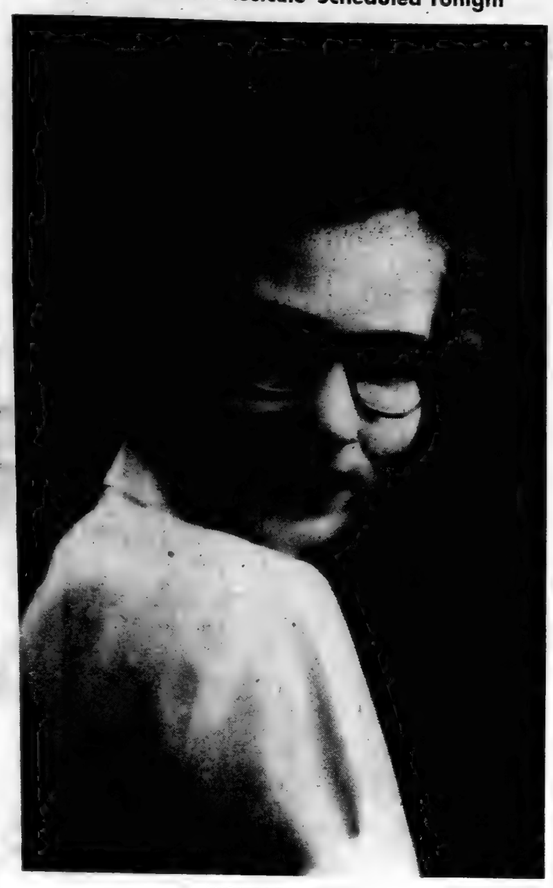
Fair and continued cool, with expected high of 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

1,000 Copies This Issue Flown To Washington Via Eastern Airlines

VOLUME LVII, NO. 28 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 17, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Second 'Petite Musicale' Scheduled Tonight



MISS CAROL SITES
. . . *piano recital tonight*

UNC Pianist Miss Carol Sites Presents Recital Here Tonight

Miss Carol Sites, Martinsbury, Va., graduate assistant and instructor in piano in the University Music Department, will present a piano recital tonight as second in Graham Memorial's "petites musicales" series.

Miss Sites' program of Mozart, Chanler, Piston, Barber, Debussy and Schumann selections will begin at 8 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Main Lounge.

Miss Sites was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has also studied privately with Roland Goldsand, pianist, in Cincinnati and New York.

Before coming to UNC in 1952, she taught piano and theory at the Adirondack Music Center and music appreciation at Averitt College in Danville, Va. Last summer she was instructor in piano at the University of Wisconsin music clinic.

Program

Miss Sites' program will consist of the following from Mozart: "Sonata in C Minor;" "Allegro;" "Adagio;" " Allegro Assai;"

"Toccata," from Chanler: "Passacaglia," from Piston; "Excursion No. One," from Barber;

From Debussy: "Danseuses de Delphes;" "La Danse de Puck;" "La Puerta del Vino;" "Ondine;"

From Schumann: "Kreisleriana," including "Agitatissimo," "Con Molta Espressione," "Vivace Assai," "Lento Assai," Molto Presto" and "Vivace E Scherzando."

The "petites musicales" are presented every other Sunday night by the Graham Memorial Student Union. A reception honoring the guest artist is held following each performance.

Last musicale's artist, Miss Helen Masloff, was warmly received by the GM audience. All seats were taken at Miss Masloff's concert.

Graham Memorial Director Jim Wallace has said that he will "do my best to accommodate the audience" tonight.

Maryland's Terps Trounce Carolina In Crushing Ground-Aerial Attack, 33-0

By BERNIE WEISS
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

Md.—Maryland's Terps exploded with acrushing ground attack, supplemented with adequate aerial power, to score three touch-downs in the final period and down the Carolina Tar Heels, 33-0, here today.

The Terrapin backfield, Dick Blieski, in particular, merely waltzed through huge holes torn in the Carolina defensive line, ripping off huge gains seemingly at will. In the closing minutes of the game the Terps substituted their third string, which still proved too much for the tired Tar Heels.

Bielski was clearly the individual star of the game. He averaged almost nine yards per carry, totaling 102 yards.

The closest Carolina came to scoring was in the first period when Ken Keller caught an A-1 long pass in the end zone. However, a penalty against Carolina for having an illegal pass receiver downfield killed the scare.

Approximately 2,000 Carolina students saw the outweighed UNC line fall back again and again. The Terrapin blocking was hard, fast and vicious and was well taken advantage of by the fleet Maryland backs.

The Old Liners' first score came on the initial series of downs. It took them only four plays after the kickoff to move 29 yards to the goal, Bielski going over from 11 yards out. His placement was good. The second period was scoreless, but Maryland came back with another score in the third canto when Ronnie Waller took the pigskin over from the five. Bielski's kick was perfect and the Terps too a 14-0 lead into the final period.

Then, with amazing rapidity and offensive strength, Tom Selep, Frank Tamburello and Dave Nusz touched Carolina paydirt.

UNC ran a total of six plays in that period.

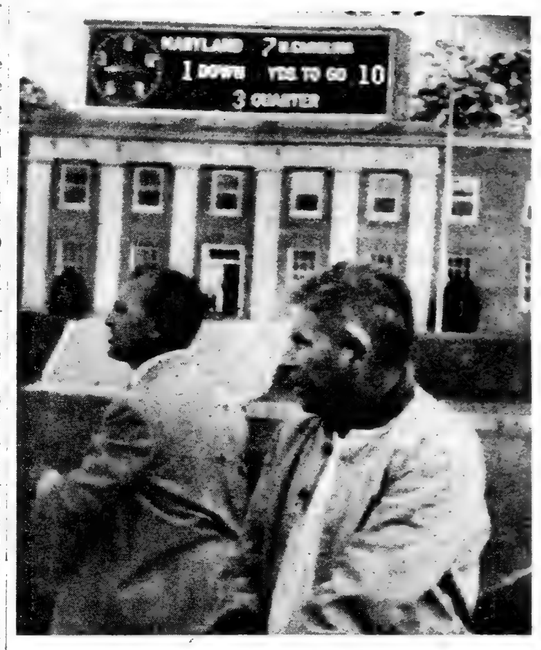
Statistically, Carolina was clearly out of the running. Maryland racked up 23 first downs to Carolina's eight. Seventeen of these came on the ground. Maryland rushed for 368 yards to Carolina's 114, and the Terps had 448 total yards gained.

Carolina's offense again lacked punch and drive. The largest groud gainer was Ken Keller, who had only 36 yards, but the defeat was, of course, due to Maryland's powerful offense and a very sharp defense.

Terp Coach Jim Tatum remarked that it was their best game of the year. "We haven't any excuses," said Tar Heel Coach Georeg Barclay. "Maryland was by far the better team."

This is an understatement. Maryland's drive on its first touchdown covered 29 yards in four plays. The Terps gained possession on the Carolina 29 after receiving Will Frye's punt (his first of the year). Joe Horning hooked around left

(See MARYLAND, Page 3



COACH BARCLAY LOOKS grim as Terp tide begins to turn on the heat in third quarter at College Park, Maryland yesterday afternoon. Note scoreboard in background. On right is UNC trainer, "Doc" R. A. White.

Carolina - Maryland Statistics

	Maryland	UNC
First Downs	23	8
Total Yards Rushing	368	114
Total Yards Passing	118	53
Forward Passes Attempted	13	10
Forward Passes Completed	8	6
Punts	2	7
Punt Average	31.5	33
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Yards Lost By Penalties	95	76

After Hazel's Havoc:

Town Starts Cleaning Up

The after effects of Friday afternoon's Hurricane Hazel may be felt for quite some time, as people work to move the massive trees which she felled, telephone linemen repair fallen lines, and others have their houses and cars fixed.

J. S. Bennett, director of operations at the University, reported some 50 trees down on campus, and a number of telephones still out. He said that the damage could not be estimated in money as some of the things demolished, such as the Caldwell Memorial obelisk, could not be replcaed.

Town Manager Tom Rose said that some 100 to 150 trees were down in Chapel Hill and that 40 or 50 of them were blocking the streets or had knocked down power lines. All the streets were opened by yesterday, however.

Although the telephone at police headquarters was out, Chapel Hill policemen patrolled the streets during and after the storm. They moved children in the Victory Village nursery over to the hospital recreation room. They also estimated that hundreds of trees had fallen and reported some nine cars demolished. Traffic was directed around areas where live wires were down or trees were blocking the streets.

Telephone company officials reported that lines were down in approximately three-fourths of Chapel Hill and that some of the lines will not be repaired before tomorrow or later. All telephone maintenance crews are on duty.

The fire department answered one call Friday evening to help with some live wires. During the storm, they kept in touch with the police radio through their portable electric generator. All department members were at the station house and on call during the hurricane.

Colonial Motors lost a 12 by 6 foot plate glass window to the wind and a sign over their used parking lot fell, damaging two cars in the lot. The Mobile X-Ray unit which was parked at the hospital was also damaged by a falling tree. The Little Shop, on E. Franklin St., also lost a front window.

Carolina Motors lost the top of its chimney and one of their front signs. Some seven cars were in the local garages for repairs on Saturday.

Chancellor R. B. House reported that two cars at his house were damaged by a fallen tree. The Chancellor's own car, which he described as a "middle-aged" Buick, was damaged, but he said he thought it could be salvaged. His son-in-law's car, a Chevrolet, was described as a total loss.

North, South Carolina Beaches Beaten By Hazel's Tidal Waves

By NOEL YANCEY

WILMINGTON —(AP)— At least 10 persons drowned in Brunswick County in Southeastern North Carolina as Hurricane Hazel sent tidal waves smashing into beach fronts. Of one group of 11 persons at Ocean Beach, seven died or were missing. Ocean Island Beach was virtually wiped out.

A survey of the Atlantic Ocean front from the Myrtle Beach, S. C., vicinity northward to Wilmington after Hurricane Hazel struck yesterday showed property damage in the high millions.

Ocean Island

Dead at Ocean Island Beach were Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Cox and Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Armfield Jr., all of High Point; and Sherman Register, 34, a hardware merchant from Shallotte. Missing and presumed dead were Register's wife, Madeline, 34, and their 10-year-old son, Buddy. Sheriff E. V. Leonard said there was virtually no hope they would be found alive.

The bodies of three other persons were found in Brunswick County; A Mrs. Lewis of High Point found at Holden's Beach; E. B. Todd of Lumberton, found at Long Beach; and an unidentified body found at Boone's Neck.

The State Highway Patrol also said the dead included David Glass of Greensboro and the missing included a Mr. Goldston of Sanford. Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Cox, both of Wilmington, and Fleet Lewis of High Point, whose relatives, if any, to the Mrs. Lewis found at Holden's Beach was no known.

Here's what happened to the party of 11 at Ocean Island. The Registers and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellamy, left their cottage during the worst of the storm and moved down to another cottage occupied by the Armfields and the Coxes. Also in the company were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart of High Point.

Bellamy said the group stayed until the tide came into the first floor of the cottage. Then the 11 took refuge on a high sand dune. But a huge wave dissolved the dune. They got into a truck. The men tried to hold the truck upright, but the tide kept pushing it along and soon a huge wave smashed the vehicle. The next Bellamy knew he and his wife came up near a smashed building and held on for dear life. Then they saw Mr. and Mrs. Hart clinging to the building.

A Negro, Joe Dock, set out in a skiff to rescue the party. The skiff capsized and at first Dock was believed drowned. However, he turned up safe.

Sheriff Leonard said that Holden's Beach was virtually wiped out, Long Beach was badly smashed, the Southport waterfront ruined, Shallotte suffered heavy damage was general over Brunswick County.

Shallotte had no water until this morning and outlying areas still were without water.

Looting 'Teriffic'

John Snure Jr., publisher of the Brunswick Herald, said looting was "teriffic" in Brunswick County until National Guardsmen moved in in force this morning. He said he lost $750 worth of photographic equipment and a heater. Snure said people were seen walking up beaches with money sticking out of their pockets.

He said several hundred persons in Brunswick County were without food or shelter pending the arrival of Red Cross workers in the southern portion of the county.

Here's a partial list of other

(See NORTH, Page 4)



University Party floorleader with very chagrined expression on face after encounter with unhousebroken monkey at Pi Lam house.

* * *

Coed asking NROTC man, "Are you a salior?"

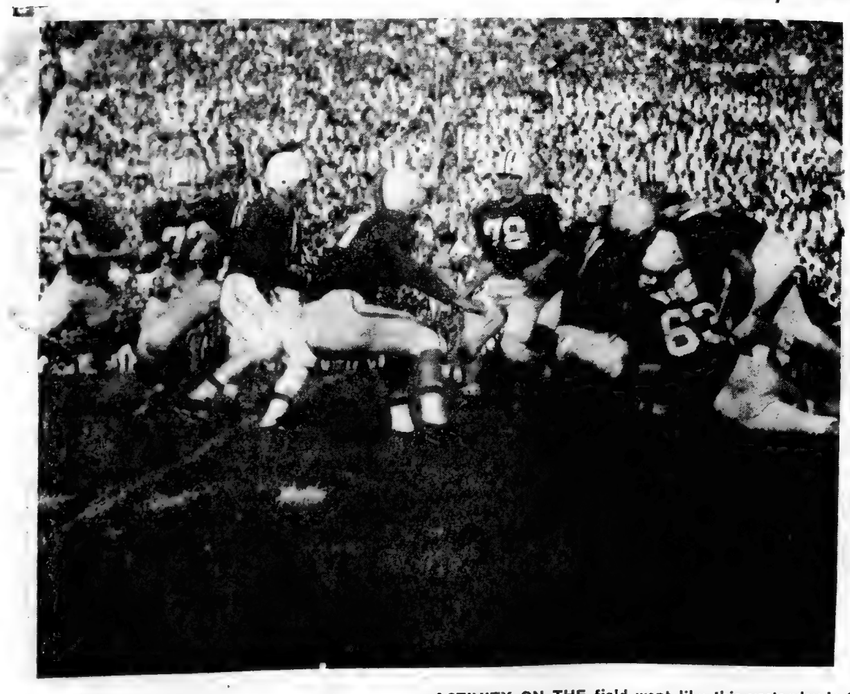
'Never Seen' Worse Wind

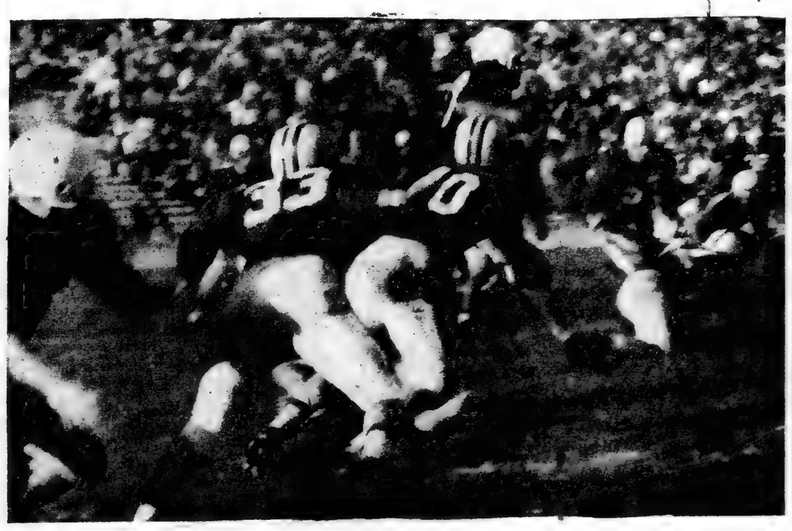
"I've seen windstorms here that could twist the top branches from trees, but I've never seen a forceable wind like this," Chancellor R. B. House said yesterday after Hurricane Hazel had breezed through campus.

The chancellor has been in close contact with Chapel Hill since 1912. He pointed out that Friday's storm is the first one of its kind that he'd ever heard of in this area.

Other townspeople recalled a tornado in 1920 or 1921 which ripped through nearby Chatham County, but all agreed its effects on Chapel Hill were slight compared with Hazel.

R. B. Henley Photos Air Mailed Especially For The Daily Tar Heel Via Eastern Air Lines







ACTIVITY ON THE field went like this yesterday in College Park. On left, wall of Maryland men stop unidentified Tar Heel at scrimmage. And on right, Nusz (33) and Albrecht (40), both of Maryland, close in on UNC's Muschamp to make the tackle.

AN UNEXPECTED all night ride didn't take the pep out of these UNC students as they left the train in Washington.

A Self-Examination For Christianity

J. C. Herrin, a great and Christian man, told us during the height of the doctrinal tempest that was stirring about him last year, "The chief problem of religion these days is that the wheels are turning—but they're not geared in to anything."

In that succinct summation, Mr. Herrin stated pretty well the problem of America's churches—the artificiality and peripheral worship that have befallen them. Worship, in J. V. Herrin's view, means more than repect for Christian priciples; it means, in a deeper sense, putting the least of its bulwarks is the simple admonition: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

You know the Herrin story: how, after a long dispute over his beliefs, he was discharged last year from his post as Baptist student chaplain here by the Baptist State Convention. He is now at the Baptist Community Church, Scarsdale, New York. Be fore he left Chapel Hill, he set down his religious beliefs for The Chapel Hill News Leader.

Since it's Sunday and a few moments of religious reflection would not be inappropriate to the day, we commend his words to your thought. They are "geared in" to a deep and meaningful principle, and it is this: That religion is even more beautiful in the life of man than it is in church.

Relationship with God and with fellowmen is what is at stake in Christianity, and to claim that we are not quite sure of our relationship to either is merely a sinful evasion to be dealt with, not by theological speculation or mere semantic veribage; but by self-examination in the light of intellectual honesty and genuine repentance.

If this seems unduly naive and harsh we have only to remind ourselves of the scenes of judgment day in the New Testament. 'When saw we thee hungry and thirsty and naked?" What is missing in this plea is not knowledge about the plight of another, but sympathy and sensitivity to his real needs The Christian is one whose is attuned to the hidden anxities and hungers in the soul of another, and who, in furnishing his own life has included enough and to spare of the grace of life

The essence of Christianity, therefore, is not to be sought in the Book, the Puplit or the Liturgy. These can be, and sometimes are, helpful roadsigns. But genuine insight is found in demonstration, in the quality of life, i the character of a person. This leads us into the central mystery of Christianity which is o mystery in the usual sense of being hidden: it is hidden only to the one who refuses to believe it, and act on it as though it were so. This mystery is known as the Incarnation.

"Well," you say, "at last you are retreating into theological verbiage. What does that mean?"

Once again I repeat that Christianity is so simple that we miss its essence. Let me illustrate what is meant by Incarnation. The Fourth Gospel defines it as the "Word became flesh and dwelt among us." This refers to the wisdom of God, specificially as it was embodied in Christ. But it in no way limits this wisdom to the Christ. And it is not wisdom as we usually define the word. Its isimagination, feel as Eugene Debs felt: "As long as any man sympathy, tenderness, insight, mercy; it is to is in prison, I am free. It is to feel hunger so long as one-third of the world's children go to bed at night crying for bread. It is to lay one's own dignity in periol so long as any race or nation is deprived of self-respect.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University
North Carolina
which first
opened its doors
in January
1795

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Night Editor for This Issue — Sam Highwater

Carolina Front

Let The Kids Replace Those Long-Beards

Louis Kraar

"GIRLS COME to college to find husbands," Mr. Danziger said a few moments after he'd sat down at my table.



'You know, college is the best place for a girl to look for a husband. A girl has time to groom herself and meet boys. If she goes to work, she has to worry about the boss and working all day. But here she has plenty of time. And there are so many boys," he said.

A coed at my table nodded in agreement.

And the boy who had brought her into Mr. D.'s place changed the subject asking, "Mr. D. how'd you like the story in the paper about you and your place?"

"It was very nice for people in Chapel Hill. But for people in my country it would be funny."

The boy asked why.

"You see, the story said that I would take girl friends from my hometown Vienna down to a tavern at Gudesberg on the Rhine for a glass of wine. I did go there, of course. But Gudesberg is about as far from Vienna as New York is from Chapel Hill.

"We would do many things for a glass of wine, but we rarely went that far," Mr. Danzinger explained.

★

WE ASKED Mr. D. about his country, and he suggested that all of us should go there if we ever have the chance.

"If we would send young people, we might get some place. But when we just send old diplomats with long bears, it's not the same," he said.

'When young people sit around and talk in their idealistic way, they trust each other. And it is nice. Countries don't always trust diplomats the same way."

He told us about his son Edwin, who is in Ceylon on a Fulbright Fellowship. The young Carolina graduate is studying at the national University of Peradeniya in the mountains of the, tiny Asian island.

Erwin is studying the tea industry, but his letters tell of the plush dormitories in the Asian university, its coeds, the questions of its students—two thirds of whom are communists.

But the young American sits with them and answers questions like: "Which 10 families rule in the U. S.?' ' and "What is the difAmerica and in England?"

And perhaps, as Mr. D. suggests, there is some understanding among the students. At least they talk in "their idealistic way."

★

THE PASTRY wagon rolled by, and the shop began filling up. Mr. D. sighed.

"Someday when I am able to retire, I would like to go to school. It woud be wonderful to go to classes and learn about the world. I wouldn't do it for grades, you know. I'd just enjoy it," he said.

Then the long restaurant was crowded. Mr. D. went to greet his patrons.

But we still sat and talked in our idealistic way, perhaps like the youths at a tavern in Gudesberg on the Rhine did at one time.

Quote, Unquote

No, democracy is not dying.

We know it because we have seen it revive—and grow.

We know it cannot die — because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise — an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority.

We know it because democracy alone, of all forms of government, enlists the full force of men's enlightened will.

We know it because democracy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improvement of human life.

We do not retreat. We are not contents to stad still.—*Third Inaugural Address of Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

'Beat It—We've Got An Election To Win'



Mr. Morganthau's Diaries

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — They don't want anything published about it, but the Jenner Internal Security Committee has been conducting a very hush-hush examination of Henry Morgenthau's famous diary.

The idea is to make headlines before election day with something that will connect members of the Roosevelt Administration with Harry Dexter White and any tinge of Russian espionage.

To this end, Jonathan Mitchell, husband of famed feminist Doris Stevens, has been up at Hyde Park, where the lengthy diary of the former Secretary of the Treasury is kept. Though the Jenner Committee probably won't appreciate any probing into its probing, this column has obtained copies of some of Mitchell's reports, and so far he hasn't struck much pay dirt. In one confidential report to the Jenner Committee, Mitchell states:

"Last week I got through only 14 volumes. I was held back by documents of British and French lend-lease. Since White was in charge of these negotiations, I hoped to find material of interest to the committee. But in fact, although I read the documents with great care, I found very litle."

Diaries Are Secret

Hitherto the Morgenthau Diaries have never been scrutinized by outsiders. They are probably the most carefully kept of any record of the hectic and vitally important years of the Roosevelt Administration. Morgenthau noted in great detail everything he did during the years he was Secretary of the Treasury—and he held that post longer than any other man in history. The diary detail is even more voluminous than that of the late Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

The diaries are locked in the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park and are not open to public examination. However, Morgenthau, when questioned by the Jenner Committee about Harry Dexter White, who was accused by Attorney General Brownell of being a Russian spy, offered to let the Jenner Committee examine his diaries.

Morgenthau said he knew of no evidence that White was a spy during his association at the Treasury, and he offered to let the Jenner Committee examine any part of his records.

Simultaneously, Senator Knowland's office has been pushing the State Department to publish all diplomatic documents dealing with the Yalta Conference, in the hope that some clue regarding the operations of Alger Hiss might be forthcoming. The State Department, though under a Republican Administration, so far has refused to fix a publication date prior to election, despite an urgent request by Knowland's floor assistant, Bill Reed.

Morgenthau Pushed Loan

Security of the Morgenthau Diaries to date has chiefly revealed what the newspapers published at that time—namely that Henry Morgenthau was zealously anxious to keep Russia as a friendly



GOP ELEPHANT
. . . with the outlook dark, he's after election ammo.

ally and pushed a $10,000,000,000 peacetime loan to Russia toward the closing days of the war in order to win Russian confidence.

As already well publicized, Morgenthau diaries, apparently considered it his job to report also on the political views of Herman Kahn, archivist for the Roosevelt Library. For he wrote the Jenner Committee:

"Kahn is an egg-head. He held himself in very well until Muskie's election (referring to the election of the new Democratic governor of Maine). Next day, he sidled up to Jim and me and delivered himself of a sudden, sneering attack on Fulton Lewis, Jr."

Note—the "Jim" referred to above is Jim Cardiello—a member of the Jenner Committee staff who is assisting Mitchell in probing the Morgenthau diary.

Newspaper Pals

Mitchell, when questioned by this writer about his research, was most loath to talk. Asked when his report would be published, Mitchell ducked.

"You and I were reporters together going back a long way," he said, doubtless referring to the fact that he had been a reporter on the old New York World. Mitchell also served as Washington correspondent for The New Republic for many years. "If I can help you out as one reporter to another I'll be glad to do so."

"Then who is with you on the Morgenthau diaries?" Mitchell was asked.

"Any statement on that will have to come from Washington."

"How long have you been with the Jenner committee?"

"No comment."

"You realize that when anyone is put on the federal payroll it must be a matter of record."

"Can't talk about it," said the old news reporter now gone bureaucrat.

"What is your salary?"

"No comment."

"You realize that when the taxpayers pay a man's salary, that also must be a matter of public record," Mitchell was reminded.

"Yes."

"And you still don't want to comment?"

"No comment."

"You say you want to be helpful as one reporter to another, and yet you don't even want to answer purely factual questions which obviously must be a matter of public record?"

Mr. Mitchell's voice trailed off. "You'll have to talk to the Jenner Committee," he said weakly.

This column will publish on Tuesday the full text of one of Mr. Mitchell's reports to the Jenner Committee on the Morgenthau diaries plus side remarks on archivist Kahn and Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Behind The Curtain

Reliable reports from behind the Iron Curtain indicate that the Kremlin is cracking down on the Russian people again.

After Stalin's death, and while the Malenkov Administration was getting itself settled in the saddle it appeased the civilian population with an abundance of little luxuries. Some of the heat was even taken off the churches while the "party line" which tells Soviet writers and musicians what they must say and play loosened up a little.

But a purge of writers and composers early this summer has now been followed by an anti-religious drive of growing proportions. The Vatican says it is "the most intense and best organized since 1930."

Note — Recent religious rallies in satellite countries have produced overflow crowds in apparent defiance of the Communists' anti-religious crusade, but informed sources say it's "just window dressing for the west."

The Negro And The South: Two Points Of View

Note To Indian Diplomats: 'Keep Your Turban On'

By Alan Paton

(Excerpts from a recent Collier's article by Alan Paton, the South African who wrote, Cry, The Beloevd Country. *Mr. Paton has been on an exhibition tour of this country gathering material for his portrayal of the Negro in America.—Editor)*

WHEN I WAS last in the South there were no Negroes in "white" state universities. Now there are more than two thousand. As I write they are still excluded in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Despite segregation, the Negro in the South has enjoyed one benefit, even though belatedly. In 1896 the Supreme Court of the United States, in the famous transportation case of Plessy vs. Ferguson, ruled that segregation was not unconstitutional, provided the facilities were equal. This "separate but equal" doctrine took firm root in the Southern mind, but produced few blooms until the forties and fifties, when several magnificent Negro schools were built and white and colored teachers' salaries equalized in many parts of the South. It is easy to believe that the plant bloomed at last only because people began to hint that it was barren, and should be cut down and thrown into the fire.

I visited one of these new Negro schools, the J. W. Ligon High School, in Raleigh. North Carolina. My visit was short, but I have been a teacher nearly all my life, and if this was not a first-class school, I was deceived. The principal was Dr. W. H. Watson, who, I was told later, was the highest-paid principal in the city.

We discussed the pending Supreme Court decision, which Dr. Watson predicted would bring school segregation to an end.

"The changes won't be so drastic as many people fear," he said. "What is there to be afraid of? Isn't this a fine school? Our teachers are trained every bit as well as white teachers. Whether they are teaching white children or Negro children, they will give their best. I am very hopeful about the future."

Dr. Watson said one more thing to me: "We teach our children to obey the laws of the state where they live, but to change them if they can."

* * *

JUST AS THE Negro is being emancipated, so is the young white Southerner. There are stories of it from every side. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, recorded that at one Southern university, 135 white students went down to the train to meet the first Negro student. They would not let him carry a thing. It was white supremacy at its best.

* * *

WHAT WILL happen in the South if the schools are integrated? I asked that question, but everyone else was asking it too. Some asked it with anxiety, yet not with the deep and desperate anxiety with which white people would ask it in South Africa.

While everyone was asking this anxious question, many responsible leaders were announcing their intention of obeying the decision whatever it might be. The most disturbing reaction came from Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia.

Governor Talmadge is a forceful and self-assured man, with a loud voice and determined manner. He told me that desegregation would not be accepted by the South, and if it were enforced could lead to war between the states; Georgia would make every sacrifice to resist it, even to the extent of giving up its public schools. She would have private and segregated schools where each parent could choose the kind of school he wanted, Negro as well as white; there would be freedom of choice.

I asked him if the passage of time, and the pressure of America and the world, were not bringing segregation to an end.

"No, sir," he said emphatically. "Not in the South."

The governor made no intellectual defense of segregation; it was simply the Southern way of life. It is a tragedy for Georgia and America that he is unable to use his dynamic gifts to help guide them through the difficult times that lie ahead.

As for Georgia herself, with her motto, "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation," she may soon have to join in the perennial American task of narrowing the gap between her great ideals and her present practices.

* * *

I HAD THE PRIVILEGE of an interview with Governor James Francis Byrnes of South Carolina. I have a great respect for governors, especially one who had been a Justice of the Supreme Court, Director of War Mobilization and Secretary of State. The governor is seventy-five years of age, but does not look it.

Governor Byrnes justified segregation to me on the ground of "natural orders." Nature, he said, had her categories, and individuals from the one were not found in the other. In the shoals of blackfish one never encountered a . . . (here I lost the word, but I hope that it might have been a whiting). He said that this talk of "conflict in the soul of the South" was nonsense. It was the Negro of mixed blood who was the unhappy man — who, because he belonged to no order, fought unceasingly for the removal of any differentiation whatsoever. And the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was his instrument.

I asked the governor if the practice of segregation would not impair America's prestige in the world, and endanger world peace. Why, he said, any Negro diplomat who came to South Carolina would find better Negro hotels there than any in his own country, while an Indian diplomat would be free to go where he wished.

On March 25, 1954, the governor addressed the South Carolina Education Association. His closing words were: "We must earnestly pray that Almighty God will give to those who lead us the wisdom to know what is right and the courage to do the right."

It is impossible to mock at such words. The very use of them shows that the user knows that he and his state are caught up in a conflict of right and wrong. I have no doubt that Governor Byrnes would declare himself to be on the side of the angels — were he not afraid that the angels might be on the side of the Negroes. Perhaps that seems impossible to him, at this time, at his age, after all he has said. Still, he has counseled all the people of South Carolina to keep cool and calm, and has not said a word about the militia.

But you, Mr. Indian Diplomat visiting South Carolina: while entering the hotel of your choice it might be wise to keep your turban on your head.

The Decision Of The Court: 'Chaos In Dense Detail'

By Clifford Dowdey

(Excerpts from a recent article in The Saturday Review, *Gifford Dowdey is a Richmonder who was educated at Columbia University. This, then, is a look at the Negro and the South by a Southerner.—Editor.)*

THE FIRST REACTION in the South to Supreme Court's decision on segregation was one of studied calm. Though vestigial demagogues responded as their constituents expected them to, their intemperate blasts bore no more relation to the problems to be solved than the pious hosannas uttered by Northern politicians in the name of democracy.

The educated Southerner is well aware of the considerations of world politics which were involved in this decision; he strongly suspects that these considerations much influenced the unanimity of the Court, and he declines the role of obstacle to "the march of human freedom." At the same time, he is equally aware that "the historic decision" related to America's world position as an abstraction and to himself in the complex details of a very old reality.

Outside of the South irresponsible pharisees ("thank God, I'm not as other men") could display their own humanity by applauding this step toward "equality," but the Southerner has seldom been able to afford this luxury of self-approbation. Since his is a section where the white and black races co-exist in a single society, only the Southerner is forced to consider the practical application of a dictum which involves the minutiae of two parallel communities under one roof. For the practical application of the Court's decision only superficially concerned schools.

In the humane words of Chief Justice Warren, the decision said, "Today education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments . . . Today it is a principal instrument in awakening the child to cultural values . . . and in helping him to adjust to a normal environment."

Now, in the South the normal environment of the white child is white and the normal environment of the colored child is colored. A mixed school would not help the student of either race adjust to his normal environment, since no mixer environment exists. If the Court's ukase were executed the effect would be to create a new mixed environment.

I think it is safe to say that, confronted by no matter what mandate, the Southerner will attempt to continue two parallel societies. He will look at the North, where segregation is illegal, and simulate what the North has done whenever confronted by a similar density of colored population.

* * *

NOW THAT "de-segregation" has been made national policy, the Southerner will have to achieve the same de facto segregation within his society without the balm of moral unction.

Despite all the worn cliques, to the average Southern the problem has never been the individual Negro. Without publicity, individaul Negroes now attend Southern educational institutions such as the Medival College in Richmond and the Virginia Episcopal Seminary, and Southerners going North to college or to live readily adjust to customs involving individual Negroes.

Brown 21 Princeton 20

PROVIDENCE, R.I. —(AP)— Everett Pearson, plucky team captain playing with a wrenched shoulder, raced 40 yards to a touchdown in the final two minutes and big Vin Jazwinski kicked the vital extra point yesterday to give Brown a dramatic 21-20 football victory over Princeton.

Twice hard luck Brown had seen its drives die inside the Princeton two yard line and twice Princeton had turned breaks into touchdowns before the game took a swift and unexpected turn.

With minutes running out and little hope left for the home crowd of 17,000, Brown took the ball on its own 20 and marched goalward. Jazwinski and Pearson were the meat-grinders in the 80 yard march and Pearson broke over guard for the clincher, with a great block by Pete Bartuska.

Pitt 21 Navy 19

PITTSBURGH — Corny Salvaterra, playing only his second college football game, scored twice to direct Pittsburgh to a 21-19 upset victory over previously unbeaten Navy yesterday.

Ailing Pitt Coach Lowell Red Dawson listened to the game by radio in his hospital room.

The Panthers, directed by Tom Hamilton, a former Navy coach, and now athletic director at Pitt, stormed back after trailing 6-0 in the first period by scoring two touchdowns within three minutes in the second quarter. But Pitt almost saw the victory go out of the window in the closing minutes of the game with a fumble deep in their territory.

Salvaterra, a sophomore quarterback, tallied on a one yard sneak and an eight yard scamper. He also passed 23 yards to halfback Henry Ford in the end zone for the other score.

Navy struck for its touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods. The difference was in the conversions. George Textor missed one and Dick Echard the other.

Bugs Bagamery made all three touchdowns for Pitt.

An onside kickoff gave Navy the ball on the opening play. In eight plays the Middies moved the ball 45 yards for a touchdown.

Colorado 20 Iowa 0

AMES, Iowa — Colorado's undefeated Buffaloes, blessed with raw power and blazing speed, poured through Iowa State, 20-0, yesterday for theoir fitfh straight football victory.

Colorado's single wing offense, led by sophomore Joyn Bayuk who is affectionately known as "the beast," crunched out two first half touchdowns, and Carroll Hardy, on a neat reverse, dodged 25 yards for the third counter with four minutes letf in the game.

It was the second Big Seven Conference triumph for Colorado and Iowa State's second league loss in three contests.

TCU 21 Texas A&M 20

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—The first half finesse of Ronnie Clinkscale and the second half power of Ray Taylor and James Swink kept Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference race yesterday as the Horned Frogs out lasted fired-up Texas A&M 21-20.

Clinkscale, TCU's brilliant senior quarterback, guided the Frogs to a pair of first-quarter touchdowns that hinted at a rout of A. & M. But the Aggies stiffened in the second half an dcame close to scoring three touchdowns of their own against the jittery Frogs.

Boston 21 Fordham 7

NEW YORK—A big, bruising Boston College football team wore down the fighting bt badly outweighed Fordham Rams yesterday and crashed through for two touchdowns in the waning moments for its fourth straight victory, 21-7.

A crowd of 13,676 saw the unbeaten Eagles halt four tFordham drives inside their own territory in the third and fourth quarters, then claw back with a pair of six-pointers within a space of less than two and a half minutes to inflict the second defeat in the three games upon the Rams.

24 Students From 12 Countries Studying Public Health Here

GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Army Sgt. Lemuel O. Wrenn, son of Mrs. Lola M. Bradshaw of Chapel Hill, recently graduated with honors from the ordance supply specialist course at the Army's European Ordnance School in Fuessen, Germany.

After graduation ceremonies, Sergeant Wreen returned to his regular duties wiht the 75th Ordnance Company in Nancy, France. He completed the course with a final grade of 97.7 per cent.

Twenty-four students from 12 different countries are taking specialized training in the UNC School of Public Health this term. Included are representatives of the Far East, Middle East, Europe, and Latin America. They are registered in seven different departments, but most of them are in sanitary engineering and public health administration.

Three students come from the Philippines, three from Thailand, three from Formosa and one originally from China, now New York; one Vietnam, two from India, two from Peru, one from Uruguay, one from Chile, two from Puerto Rico, one from Finland, three from Iran and one from Egypt.

The departments in which they are studying include sanitary engineering, with 11 students; public health administration, six; health education, three; biostatistics, one; maternal and child health, one; parasitology, one and one in public health nutrition.

They all will return to key public health positions in their own countries. While here they gain not only professional knowledge, but a better understanding of the American way of life. In Chapel Hill they are learning about the way Americans really live, both in cities and rural regions.

Part of the training program is carried on out in communities of Alamance, Guilford andGranville counties, affording the students a chance to see rural North Carolina.

Special interest is attached to the presence of Dr. Doung Thuc Huy of Vietnam; Moo Ping Chow, Kuan Mu Yao and Dr. Yao Teh Hong of Taiwan (Formosa); Balcrisna Rama-Chondra Naique of Portuguese India; Miss Alcira Florez, who is an asistant sanitary engineer in Peru; and Miss Alice Hau Ying Yen, who is a Wellesley graduate and is a daughter of James Yen of the Mass Education Movement in China.

Miss Armi Hallsten-Kallia of Helsinki is executive secretary of the World Health Organization in Finland; Challie Iralu comes from the Nan Naga Hills in Assam, India, to study parasites; Akbar Moarefi is chief of the public health education section in Tehran; and Dr. Udom Pranich is from the Dept. of Health in Bangkok. These are some of the notable personalities in the school.

Marquette 19 Holy Cross 14

WORCESTER, Mass. —(AP)— Marquette's Warriors, apparently beaten by their own mistakes, battered their way for three touchdowns in the final period through a tiring Holy Cross team to score a 19-14 come - from - behind victory yesterday at Fitton Field.

Bob Girman slammed the final half yard at 14:05 of the fourth period for his second touchdown of the day to climax the tremendous closing burst.

The thin-ranked Crusaders entered the final 15 minutes of play with a 14-0 lead gained by capitalizing on Warrior fumbles and errant passes.

But Girman gave Marquette its first score at 1:07 on a two yard dive to end an 80 yard march in 15 plays.

Sophomore quarterback Jere Carmody hit end Dick Varish on a 24 yard scoring pass at a little over five minutes to make it 14-13 for the hometowners, then Girman put it away.

Colgate 13 Dartmouth 7

HANOVER, N. H.—Colgate remained in the thinning ranks of the unbeaten major football teams yesterday by coming from behind in the second half to earn a 13-7 victory over Dartmouth, o a sustained drive of 99 yards march.

Stiffening on its own goal line, in a brilliant defensive stand, Colgate took the ball from Dartmouth on downs when the Green had four cracks from inside the three midway in the thir period.

Trailing 7-6, Colgate then drove 99 yards for the winning score, with fullback Johnny Williams dashing 49 yards to the one after taking a pitch out lateral from quarterback Dick Lalla. Williams smashed over frm the one.

NEW ROTC INSTRUCTOR

Lt. (jg) William E. Hilderandt, USN, has reported for duty as assistant professor of Naval Science on the staff of the Naval ROTC Unit, replacing Lt. Comdr. G. E. Lockee as naval history and orientation instructor. LCDR Lockee was transferred in June and is now commanding officer of USS Brough (DE-148) based at Newport, R. I. Prior to reporting to the unit, Lieutenant Hildebrandt served aboard the USS Valley Forge.

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Breaks Duke's Undefeated Spell

Army Rolls Over Duke, 28-14

DURHAM (AP) — Quarterback Pete Vann worked black magic for Army's Black Knights yesterday and the fast improving Cadets knocked Duke out of the undefeated ranks with a 28-14 upset victory. It was Army's third straight triumph after an opening loss to South Carolina.

Vann, best known as a passer, gave a remarkable display of ball handling and blossomed out as a hard to stop runner. But it was a fast charging Army line and an alert defense that shackled Duke's running attack until late in the game.

During the first half Duke, losing the ball twice on fumbles and once on an intercepted pass, failed to come close to the Army goal. & when the powerful Blue Devils finally got rolling it was too late and Army won.

Army, hitting with lightning speed, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and another at the start of the third to pile up a lead that Duke threatened but couldn't overcome.

When Duke got its second in the final period to cut Army's lead to 21-14, Vann sneaked over for his second touchdown to put the game beyond Duke's reach.

Army's second team accounted for the ice-breaking score in the second period. The reserves took advantage of the third Duke misplay and gave Army the ball. Sonny Jurgensen, sophómore quarterback, tried a pass from his own 44. The ball glanced off the intended receiver's fingers into the hands of Army's Joe Gygler, another sophomoe, who ran it back to the Duke 40. From there Army moved steadily to the 15 where Pete Lash found a big hole in theh middle of the Duke line and went for the touchdown. Howard Glock converted.

Army's starting team returned after that play and scored almost as soon as they got the ball. The big play was Pete Vann's pass to Don Holleder, his favorite target. It was good for 59 yards as Holleder caught the ball on the 20 and raced to the five before he was caught from behind. On the next play Mike Zeigler ran around right end to score and Radph Chesnauskas converted.

Army, fired up by this success, nearly ran the Duke team out or the stadium as it traveld 58 yards on five plays to score at the start of the second half. Vann, who gained a lot of ground by running instead of passing on option plays, sneaked over from the two for a touchdown that tgave Army and 21-0 lead.

Three other times during the game the underdog Army team amazed the 40,000 spectators by coming close to scoroing o a Dixie team that had been ranked sixth in this week's Associated Press Poll.

Duke's two scores were made on a 38 yard run by Bernie Blaney, a and on a 4 yard plunge by Bob Pascal. Both came at the end of long drives as the slow starting Duke team seemed to be moving irresistably against the airing Cadets.

An 80-yard run by Tommy Bell from the Army to the Duke 13 changed that picture suddenly. Army didn't score as a direct result of that play but it paved the way for Vann's second touchdown a few moments later.

Army	0	14	7	7	—28
Duke	0	0	7	7	—14

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Lash, Ziegler, Vann 2. Conversions, Glock, Cresnauskas 3.

Duke scoring: Touchdowns, Blaney, Paschal. Conversions, Sebastian Nelson.

Saturday Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Colgate 13, Dartmouth 7.
Brown 21, Princeton 20.
Tufts 28, Colby 14.
Boston College 21, Fordham 7.
Marquette 19, Holy Cross 14.
Pittsburgh 21, Navy 19.
Bucknell 27, Temple 0.
Columbia 7, Harvard 6.
Boston U. 41, Syracuse 19.
George Washington 32, Penn 27.
Middlebury 7, Bates 7.
Springfield 6, American International 0.
Yale 47, Cornell 21.
Norwich' Vt. 35, Brooklyn College 13.
W & M 14, Rutgers 7.
Westminster 48, Grove City 6.
Maine 41, Connecticut 13.
West Va. 19, Penn State 14.
Delaware 19, New Hampshire 13.
Carnegie Tech 15, Geneva 7.
Lehigh 20, Gettysburg 6.
Juanita 20, Lycoming 0.
Kings Point 26, Wagner 6.
Williams 27, Bowdoin 24.
New Britain Teachers 33, Montclair 0.
East Stroudsburg 28, Mansfield Pa. 7.
Franklin & Marshall 12, Drexell 7.
National Aggies Pa. 15, Susquehanna 0.
Lafayette 26, Buffalo 0.
PMC 27, Moravian 20.
Bloomsburg 44, Wilkes 0.
Swarthmore 21, Hamilton 13.
Muhlenberg 32, Lebanon Valley 0.
Ursinus 12, Haverford 0.
Wooster 33, Dickinson 12.
Kutztown 14, Trenton Tchrs. 0.
Alleghany 19, berline 12.
Muskegon 20, Washington and Jefferson 12.

SOUTH
Maryland 33, North Carolina 0.
Georgia Tech 14, Auburn 7.
Alabaam 27, Tennessee 0.
Florida 21, Kentucky 7.
Georgia 16, Vanderbilt 14.
Furman 31, Citadel 20.
Army 28, Duke 14.
Mississippi 34, Tulane 7.
Virginia 21, VMI 0.
Shepherd 40, Newport News 13.
Morgan State 20, Howard 7.
Tuskegee 0, Knoxville 0.
W. Ky. 19, Northeast La. 7.

MID-WEST
Ohio State 20, Iowa 14
Wisconsin 20, Purdue 6.
Michigan 7, Northwestern 0.
Minnesota 19, Illinois 6.
Missouri 20, Indiana 14.
Colorado 20, Iowa State 0.
Toledo 19, Western Mich. 7.
Oklahoma 65, Kansas 0.
Nebraska 27, Oregon State 7.
Cincinnati 27, Hardin-Simmons 13.
Bluefield 14, Central State 12.
Bluffton 32, Ohio Northern 0.
Miami O. 46, Marshall 0.
Ohio Univ. 14, Kent State 7.
Bowling Green 13, Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Akron 19, Mount Union 0.
Albion 12, Klamazoo 7.
Central Michigan 33, Southern Illinois 0.
Hillsdale 19, Alma 6.

SOUTHWEST
Houston 14, Oklahoma A&M 7.
Arkansas 20, Texas 7.
TCU 21, Texas A&M 20.

FAR WEST
Wyoming 9, New Mexico 7.
Montana 20, Utah State 13.
College of Paciifc 15, Colorado

They Want The Athletics

PHILADELPHIA — A band of "last-minute" men plunked their check books on the line yesterday and joined a cross-country tug-of-war with Chicago's Arnold Johnson for the suddenly much sought after Philadelphia Athletics' franchise.

Through a spokesman, 10 prominent Philadelphia businessmen announced they had pledged sufficient cash to keep the Athletics in Philadelphia but said the details of their offer would have to be worked out over the coming weekend.

That time element would take matters right down to the 11 a.m., EST, deadline set by Will Harridge, American League president, for a final stand by Roy Mack, the A's executive vice president and key figure in the situation.

In Chicago, Johnson — the baseball-minded financier who thought he practically bought the ball club at an American League meeting last Tuesday — said he still has hopes of purchasing the franchise he wants to transfer to Kansas City.

Johnson said at this point he was a little bewildered but thought it was time he issued "a statement of position." In that statement, Johnson said he was prepared to give Roy Mack a five-year concontract and a stock interest in the A's organization at Kansas City. Johnson also said he had promised to give Roy's son, Connie Mack, 3rd, a job with the club.

Jack Rensel, the Philadelphia syndicate's spokesman, said the 10 members had matched the $3,375,000 offer made by Johnson for the A's franchise.

While Rensel refused to disclose the names of those in the group, reporters on the scene were able to identify the following as they emerged from today's meeting:

Paul Harron, president of Radio Station WIBG; Barney Fischer, oil and automobile industrialist of lower Merion Township, Pa.; Arthur Gallagher, Philadelphia trucking firm executive and formerly nationally known oarsman; William Anderson, heating and plumbing contractor; Arthur Rosenberg, food chain executive; Joseph Leibman, clothier; Leonard Strick, truck-trailer manufacturer; and Isadore Sley, parking lot company operator.

Rensel issued the following statement after the breakup of today's meeting:

"A group of Philadelphia businessmen is negotiating with Mr. Roy Mack and the Mack family and negotiations are still active and no definite decision will be made until after the weekend at which time it is hoped a meeting of the minds will b reached.

"Mr. Roy Mack's daughter is being married tomorrow and if a decision is reacned before then, we shall notify the press.

"Needless to say, all of the people involved are responsible citizens of Philadelphia and are vitally interested in keeping the Athletics in Philadelphia. I am not at liberty in revealing the names of the parties involved."

A spokesman, who attended the meeting, said that negotiations had been conducted with the entire Mack family — Roy, his brother, Earle, and their father, Connie Mack Sr. — and tha tall the Macks "were happy."

Earle Mack, vice president and general manager of the A's, said at his home later, that his attorney, Alfred Luongo, had alerted him to be ready on Sunday to pick up his father, Connie Sr., to drive down to an attorney's Philadelphia office.

Earle refused to elaborate on the statement and he declined to say whether he was aware of what went on at today's meeting of the Philadelphia syndicate.

It was learned from a reliable source that one of the big hitches in the situation was Roy Mack's insistence that he be given a five-year contract as an executive of one sort or another in the A's front office before he will agree to sell his stock.

RETURNING FROM ALASKA

Cpl. Willie H. Shaw, 21, son of Mrs. Rosie Harris of Chapel Hill, is returning to the U. S. after serving in Alaska at the Port of Whittier. A member of the 239th Transportation Port Company, Shaw entered the Army in May, 1953 and was stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., before arriving overseas last October.

Your Sunday Meal
at
DANZIGERS
Is "More than a Little Better"

Maryland Air-Land Combination Whips Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 1)

end to the 21, Bielski went thru center twice to the 11 and then he took a hand off from quarterback Charlie Boxold, slanted off right end and wound up in th end zone. His placement split the uprights to make the score 7-0.

In the ensuing kick-off Carolina showed it's best offense of the day, which still was not good enough to score. The team ran out of steam on the Maryland 30. The Tar Heels unveiled a new set of plays whereby the ball is centered thru the quarterback's legs straight to the fullback, in most cases Marshall Newman, who passes from this position. Newman comp. ted three passes during this drive, while Larry McMullen and Connie Gravitte did the carrying. When Carolina reached the 30, downs were scarce and Frye punted into the end ozne.

After an exchange of punts, Carolina again threatened to score. From the Maryland 26, Long tossed to Keller in the end one. The completion was made after Ed Sutton deflected the ball tinto Keller's hands, but the Tar Heels had the play nullified on a penalty for having an illegal receiver downfield.

The quarter ended shortly thereafter and that was all the 26,000 fans saw of a Carolina offense.

A UNC threat in the second quarter died when Doug Farmer fumbled twice on third and fourth downs on the Maryland 28.

Maryland began to strut its stuff in the third period. Taking over on their own seven, Boxold, Horning and Waller slanted through the Carolina tackles and guards to their objective in seven plays. The key maneuver was a 43 yard pass from Boxold to end Russell Dennis. Waller went over the center of the line and Bielski's placeemnt was good to make it 14-0.

Then the Terps subbed their third string. The bench riders took over on the Tar Heel 38. From there it was a breeze in three plays with Selep sweeping right end for the score Selep's placement was perfect for a 21-0 margin.

Carolina could do nothing after the kickoff. Frye punted and the Terps began to move from their own 37. Nusz dashed through the middle of the Carolina defense to the N. C. 39. Howard Dare took off around end to the 33 and a Frank Tamburello aerial was good to Tim Flynn on the 24.

Selep movzed behind a flock of blockers to the 17 and Tamburello passed from this point to Dare for the score. Selep's placement was topped, but wasn't needed. Maryland led, 27-0.

Selep also topped the next kickoff. The ball bounced off Carolina center George Stavnitski back into Maryland territory. Dare recovered the bouncing pigskin and the Terps moved in a fashion which belies their nickname. Lyn Beightol, Maryland's third string quarterback, engineered a touchdown drive of 64 yards, with Nusz going over. George Albrecht's kick was poor.

Connie Gravitte, Carolina's leader in indiivdual rushing in the Atlantc Coast Conference, apparently was not feeling well today. He carried only one time, gaining two yards. Don Klochak and McMullen also failed to come thru.

Newman, passing from fullback, gained most of Carolina's aerial yardage. He tossed six, completing three for 39 yards. Bullock, the pilot, threw only 1 pass for 20 yards.

Jack Maultsby was the outstanding Carolina linesman. He seemed to be the only man of any size who could stand up against the crushing Maryland blocking. Frye looked good at times.

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North Carolinians Experiencing:

Life-Saving Operation

WINSTON-SALEM —(AP)— A life-saving operation on the heart in which a surgeon's finger is used as the chief operating instrument —has opened new horizons of activity to several Northwest North Carolinians.

A 45-year-old secretary who lives in Cooleemee is the latest to know its benefits. When she entered the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in September, she was a virtual invalid.

She'll return to her job soon with her doctor's prediction that she will have more energy than she has had since she was a child.

She is one of fewer than 10 people who have undergone the operation rcently in Winston-Salem hospitals.

Not Simple

Details of the surgery make it sound almost as simple as putting a finger in a mouth to pull a loose tooth. But a surgeon who has done five of the operations says that "it isn't child's play."

Nothing involving work on the heart is, of course. But the technique of the operation is so comparatively simple that surgeons now wonder why it wasn't discovered earlier.

The operation is called a mitral valvotomy.

It is used to correct a closing or the mitral valve in the heart — a common after-effect of rheumatic fever.

Doctors don't know why, but sometimes a layer of itissues will begin closing this valve after an attack of rheumatic fever. This is not good, because the valve performs a vital function in the circulation of blood from the heart's ventricles to the body.

The narrowing of the valve causes the ventricles to work overtime, pushing blood through a slowly decreasing opening.

Bad Results

As a result, victims are bothered with symptoms ranging from shortness of breath to heart failure. Other unpleasant results are the coughing up of blood and water in the lungs.

Needless to say, these people can't do much work. In fact, little is left in their future but rest in bed and an earlier death than they could otherwist expect. The operation is a last chance for them to return to normal living, and happily, its results have been outstanding in almost every case.

The first successful mitral valvotomy was performed in England in 1925. The patient lived and did well, but for some reason, the operation wasn't repeated for anyone else's benefit.

Between 1920 and 1930, two American surgeons attacked the problem. But six patients on whom they operated died.

Their mistake was that they were punching out the leaves of the valve with their operating instrument. The leaves open and shut with every heart beat, much like the action of valves in a pump.

Perfected Technique

In 1948, Dr. Charles Bailey of Philadelphia perfected the technique which was to bring so much hope to rheumatic fever victims affected in this way.

He discovered that, by using his finger as an operating instrument, he could reopen the mitral valve to its proper size, thus taking the extra pumping load off the heart.

The inside of the heart can be reached without an unusual loss of blood through an appendage in the left atrum.

The surgeon's finger enters snugly through this appendage and serves as a plug against the flow of blood and as an operating instrument.

Finding The Valve

Slowly, the surgeon crooks his finger and begins feeling for the mitral valve. Ah, there it is! Now he enlarges the tiny tissue-covered opening by tearing away the unwanted tissue, literally punching a new hole in the valve with his finger.

Every few heart beats, he retracts his finger to allow blood to circulate from the ventricle into the arteries.

He knows that he must not damage the important valve leaves.

If he hits a stubborn piece of tissue, he can fit a special instrument onto his finger and cut it away.

The operation completed, the appendage is closed, the patient sewed up and the heart resumes its normal operation—something the patient has not known for a long time.

Two surgeons in Winston-Salem who have performed the operation are encouraged by the results. None of the aptients has died and most of them are leading active lives today.

Laughridge To Lead Drive



PALMER LAUGHRIDGE JR.
. . heads '55 March of Dimes

Palmer Laughridge Jr., insurance executive of Salisbury, has accepted appointment as North Carolina Chairman of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign, succeeding Secretary of State Thad Eure, who resigned after heading the 1953 and 1954 drives.

Laughridge's appointment was announced yesterday by Basil O'Connor, New York, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, at the Chapel Hill office of the Foundation.

A native of Salisbury, Laughridge served with the Army Air Force during World War II, and was discharged with the rank of major after 33 months of service.

From his office at Salisbury today, Laughridge appealed to the people of North Carolina to support the coming March of Dimes, which will be held next January. "The National Foundation depends entirely upon the voluntary contribution of generous citizens to to March of Dimes," he said. "On its record, open to all the people, the Foundation is entitled to support. I welcome the opportunity to help forward this great work in our state in every way I can."

Marine Recruiter Here

A Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be on the UNC campus next Thursday and Friday to interview students who desire to earn a commission upon graduation.

There will be a meeting for all interested students at 2 p.m. Thursday in 210 Gardner Hall. At other times the Marine Officers will be located in Y Court.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible for the Platoon Leaders' Class. Training will be conducted during two six-week summer classes. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class are deferred from induction and are commissioned upon graduation from college.

Seniors and graduates may apply for the Officer Candidate Course. Commissions are tendered to candidates completing a 10-week class after graduation from college.

Training for both programs is conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Folklore Volume Published

Volume II, No. 1, of "North Carolina Folklore," published by the North Carolina Folklore Society and the UNC Folklore Council, is now being sent out to subscribers and other interested persons.

The editor is A. P. Hudson, Kenan Professor of English here, and secretary-treasurer of the Folklore Society.

"North Carolina Folklore" is a printed journal of 44 pages containing contributions by a number of trained writers and scholars including Paul Green and Manly Wellman of Chapel Hill, Professor W. F. Bryan of Tryon, Dean Ernest Bird of Cullowhee and John Q. Anderson of Texas A&M College and students and citizens of North Carolina.

The contests range from ballads and folksongs (with music) to folktales, riddles, superstitions, anecdotes and articles. A special feature is a story by a 9-year-old daughter of a university professor. One of the illustrations is a woodcut to accompany a song. It was made by a professional book illustrator who was once a student here.

Dr. Odum Delivers Paper

CHICAGO, Ill. — "Nothing in our educational history is more striking than the steady pressure of democracy upon its universities to adapt them to the requirements of all the people . . . Making public education the open sesame to good citizenship and equality of opportunity for all men has been a basic assumption of the 'American dream'."

This view was stressed in a paper by Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan Professor Emeritus in the University of North Carolina, delivered before the American Council on Education's annual meeting here yesterday by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University.

Dr. Odum, who was unable to attend on account of illness, prepared his paper as a study of the expansion of higher education, "Which Way is Forward, The Social Sciences?" He was formerly chairman of the UNC Department of Sociology and Anthropology and director of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences.

In his paper, Dr. Odum traced the development of the universities, from the privately endowed eastern schools, to the state universities of the Middle-West and Southeast, and later the land grant colleges of agriculture, engineering and mechanics.

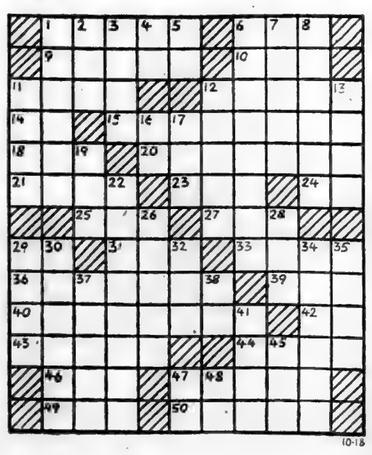
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A wheeler
6. Place
9. Sphere of action
10. A wing
11. At one time
12. A genus of grasses
14. Father
15. Who was the "Mad Monk"?
18. Wine receptacle
20. Fruit-yielding trees
21. One of two equal parts
23. Gain
24. Samarium (sym.)
25. An age
27. Bite
29. Bromine (sym.)
31. Petty quarrel
33. Points
36. A young hare
39. Digit
40. Something omitted
42. Masurium (sym.)
43. Potato (dial.)
44. At all times
46. Performed
47. Engraver's tool
49. East-southeast (abbr.)
50. Old silver coin (Eng.)

DOWN
1. Famous canal
2. Grampus
3. A side glance
4. Half an em
5. Radium (sym.)
6. Poetic name for Italy
7. Choice group
8. Large ungulates
11. Brilliantly colored food fish
12. European country
13. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
16. Jewish month
17. Stitch
19. Malt beverage
22. The upper side
26. Of ancient Norway
28. Abyss
29. A stain
30. Made over
32. Chinese river
34. An instant
35. Brown the surface of
37. Genus of woody vines
38. Toward
41. Roman emperor
45. By way of
47. Bag (abbr.)
48. Biblical city



10-16
Saturday's Answer


10-18

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—By boy selling at game last Saturday, jacket, size 16—DNJ inscribed inside collar. Call 8-3203. Lost between Veneable and Library. 1-6574-1

Sauter And Finegan Play Here Monday

Admission To Popular Show Is One Buck



ANITA DARIAN
. . featured with Sauter-Finegan

One of the most musically-daring aggregations in the history of the band business, the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, will appear on the Carolina campus tomorrow in two concerts, sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The concerts will be held at 4 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets for the concerts, which are $1 for students, can be obtained at Ledbetter-Pickard, the Caroline Sport Shop, Town and Campus and the Information Desk at Graham Memorial. Tomorrow they will also be on sale in the Y court.

Like most fine swing musicians and arrangers, Sauter's and Finegan's musical training has not been restricted only to jazz. Sauter, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., played trumpet and drums in Teachers College Symphony while still a high school student. He studied theory at Julliard in 1935, later with Louis Gruenberg, and from 1945 to 1950 with Stefan Wolpe and Bernard Wagenaar. His first proefssional job was at 17 with Archie Bleyer, but six years later he gave lup the trumpet to concentrate on arranging.

Finegan, who was born in Newark, N. J., studied theory and piano at Rumson (N. J.) High and was playing professionally at the age of 16. He joined the Glenn Miller band as its arranger when it was first ofrmed and remained with it unti Gyenn accepted an Army commission.

Whatever style or identity our band has will grow out of our own writing," Ed and Bill stated. 'All our arranegments are written for live presentation, without artificial gimmicks, so that well sound the same in person as well as on records."

In May, 1953, the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra took to the road to bring its vibrant new music in person to the very many who were enjoying it on recodrs.

Street Memorial

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the UNC School of Journalism and Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise ,yesterday acknowledged Journalism Foundation contributions totaling $150 as a memorial to James Street, novelist, who died here on Sept. 28.

McPherson is the president of the Journalism Foundation.

"James Street generously supported the Foundation during his lifetime and it was particularly fitting that Mrs. Street requested friends to give to the Foundation in lieu of sending flowers," said a joint statement by the dean and Foundation president.

Funds donated to the Foundation go into endowment, income from which is used to advance professional education for journalism at UNC.

—Hurricane Hazel—

(Continued from page 1)

beach damage:

Ocean Isle Beach, N. C.—Of 35 cottages on the beach only two were standing, and they were a mile from their original foundations.

Long Beach, N. C. — The beach 300 cottages and 297 were destroyed.

S. C. Beaches

South Carolina beaches:

Cherry Grove — C. D. Dixon, realtor who is both police superintendent and head of the water department, said 200 houses were destroyed and 200 more were damaged. The damaged ones were in fair to bad condition. All first and second row cottages at Cherry Grove were estimated at one million dollars. The three-mile-long beach front was a huge pile of kindling wood.

Ocean Drive Beach — Mayor Grady Johnston estimated damage at 4 to 5 million dollars. Of 380 cottages, 330 were damaged, with at least 200 of these destroyed. Also destroyed were a fishing pier valued at $90,000 and a pavilion valued at $50,000. Four hotels were destroyed: The Ocean Drive, 25 rooms; Ocean Stream, 50 rooms; Douglas MacArthur, 32 rooms; and Coquina Terrace, about 15 rooms.

Crescent Beach—Of the approx- front, all but two were a total loss.

Windy Hill Beach — Of 89 ocean front houses, only two were left standing, and they were damaged. However, homes well back of the beach were only slightly damaged.

Seat Covers

CUSTOM TAILORED COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY FOR YOUR CAR REPAIRS

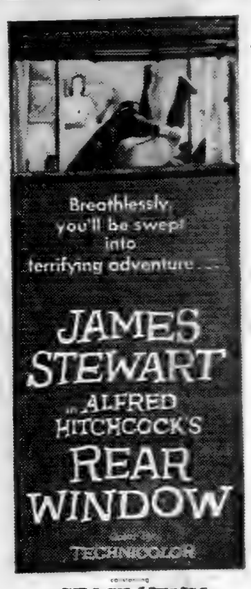
Dale's Auto Trim Shop

116 W. Rosemary St.

Same day service

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104 W. Franklin St.



GRACE KELLY
WENDELL COREY
THELMA RITTER
with RAYMOND BURR
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES

Now Playing

Carolina

Here Are Some Rare Books You'll Enjoy Reading - -

The Emigrant—by Sir Richard Head. An English view of emigration to America, full of lively anecdotes. Published in New York in 1847, we have a nice copy at $3.00

Scraps from the Prison Table, by Joe Barbiere. A Confederate officer, taken prisoner by the Northern forces, tells of his sufferings. Published in 1868, ours is a nice sound copy. $5.00

Letters from Paris. Letters written by an Englishman in Paris during the rule of Napoleon. Ours is a beautiful copy, published in Philadelphia in 1816. $5.00

Life of Martin van Buren, by David Crockett. The immortal Davy in his role of politician—and if you think today's campaigns are tough, take a look at this bare-knuckle stuff!! A nice copy, printed in Philadelphia in 1835. $5.00

By the time this advertisement appears, any of these books may have been sold. That's the exciting thing about collecting old books—treasures appear and vanish, and nobody knows when they'll turn up again!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin Street
Open Evenings

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Fair and cool today, with expected high of 68; low, middle 30's.

The Daily Tar Heel

WAVE

There's a tidal wave of students coming. The editor says what NOT to do about it on p. 2.

VOLUME LVII NO. 29 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Violinist In Recital In Hill Hall

The second concert in the Tuesday Evening Series of programs at Hill Hall will be presented by Maurice Wilk, American violinist, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Wilk was born in New York City and undertook his entire musical education and training there, the only exception being last summer while on tour in Europe when Pablo Casals took him as a pupil.

He made his first professional appearance at 14 when he played a Bach concerto with the orchestra of the Mutual Broadcasting System under Leon Barzin.

At 15, he gave a recital in Steinway Hall and at 18 he was chosen by Toscanini for the NBC Symphony, becoming the youngest



MAURICE WILK

member of the group.

During his two year stay with the NBC Orchestra, Wilk played in the Stuyvesant Quartet, was concert-master under Sir Thomas Beecham of the Brooklyn Symphony, and appeared in recital at Town Hall.

During the war, the young violinist was concert master of the Army Air Force Radio Orchestra. With them he gave a weekly coast-to-coast broadcast and toured the country playing at Air Force installations.

In the last few years, Wilk has had three Carnegie Hall recitals, at least 15 Town Hall appearances as both recitalist and guest artist, a six-month tour of Europe when he visited Paris, London, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Zurich and other leading cities, besides frequent recitals at colleges and universities over the U.S.

Wilk's program will include "Grave in the Style of Friedemann Bach," Kreisler; "Sonato in D major, op. 12, no. 1," Beethoven; "Sonata in A minor," Bach; "Variations on a Theme by Corelli," Tartini-Kreisler; "Intermezzo," Schumann; "Tambourin Chinois," Kreisler; "Nocturne in C sharp minor," Chopin-Milstein; "Caprice," Paganini-Kreidler; and "La Clochette," Paganini-Kreisler.

Wilk will be accompanied by Dr. Wilton Mason of the University Music Department.

Shades Of Carry Nation

Customers of a local alehouse had reason to believe Carry Nation and the WCTU were coming the other day.

But it was only Hurricane Hazel lifting off part of the Goody Shop roof.

Some of the Friday afternoon customers of the local pub didn't know whether to run out or stay, but most were upset because their beers were being cut by water coming through the ceiling.

Spero Doughton, popular owner of the Goody Shop on Franklin St., was upset because his shop had to be closed for the day.

"That was the biggest damage," he moaned, in a business-must-go-on manner.

Hazel managed to soak the walls, shower the customers and curl the roof.

For State Student Legislature:

Interviews Begin

Interviews began last night for candidates for the delegation from UNC to the North Carolina State Student Legislature, which will meet in Raleigh on Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

The delegates to the legislature will be chosen by the traditional method of having interviews wth the selecton board. The board met last night and with meet again tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4:30, Thursday night from 9 until 10:30 and Friday afternoon from 2 until 4:30. All of these meetings will be held in the WWoodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

All colleges and universities in North Carolina have been invited to send delegations, depending in size on the enrollment. The delegates will debate issues of educational, state, natonal and international importance.

All students of the University are eligible for membership in Carolina's delegation to the State Student Legislature. Applcants will be asked questions on primarily political topics when they appear before the selection board.

The criteria used in determining the delegates will be their interest, the presentation of their information and the factuality of theii information.

The two members of the Interim Council, governing body between legislature sessions from Carolina are Joel Fleishman and Susen Fink.

The first assembly of the North Carolina State Student Legislature was sponsored in 1936 by Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity at State College. This group was more a debate society than a legislative assembly.

The State College Pi Kappa Delta in the fall of 1947 announced that it had dissolved itself and the Student Legislative Assembly. This act resulted in action on the part of the Debate Council at UNC to make an all-out effort to revive the group.

Representatives from State, Meredith, WCUNC and UNC decided to continue the Assembly. In November the nucleus group formed a council and elected Earl Fitzgerald of UNC, president, and Rames Cranford of State, secretary-treasurer.

Panhellenic Council Sponsors Get-Together For 6 Sororities

The Panhellenic Council sponsored a picnic supper for members of the six sororities and the Stray Greek organization on McIver Lawn recently. The picnic honored new pledges of the sororities.

Every group was responsible for a table of food, and the Panhel Council provided Cokes. After the picnic supper, the six pledge classes entertaned wth individual skits.

Frist, after a welcome by Panhellenic President Joan Leonard, the Alpha Delta Pi peldges presented an orginal song, an amusing portrayal of life as a pledge. The skit featured a typical pledge, portrayed by a member of the class.

Alpha Gamma Delta's pledge class described the characteristics of an Alpha Gam pledge by mean of a song and dance routine, complete with chorus line.

Six Chi Omega pledges, dressed in costumes representing each of the six sororities' flowers, carried out the pledges' skit about a Carolina flower garden.

Delta Delta Delta pledge class compared life at UNC to the glorious life of the old Southland, as they presented a medley of Dixieland songs, rearranged with original wording.

Members of Kappa Delta pledge class enacted a ballet entitled "Ballet de Rouch," a parody in rush week. The ballet involved four scenes: preparation for rush, the rush party, th ebetween party session, and the "I've had it" feeling.

Last, Pi Beta Phi pledges presented a medley of songs, a take-off on rush week and the plight of a pledge.

Di To Debate Farm Supports Tonight At 8

The topic for the Dialectic Senate's debate tonight will be on "A Bill Abolishing Farm Price Supports."

The first order of business for this evening's meeting will be the re-motion on the bill to censure Charles Wilson for his untimely comment concerning canines.

The Dialectice Senate has resolved that all current farm price support is hereby repealed.

Their reasons for this resolution are that our present system of farm price support is subject to grave charges of mismanagement and injustice, and, this inept system of acreage control and Government purchasing fails to accomplish its avowed purpose.

Also this purpose is in itself the worst sort of economic and political folly in a hunger-ridden world.

The Di meets at 8 p.m. on the third floor of New West.

Two More Days

All dentistry students, fourth year medical students, Germans Club officers and members of the Dance Committee will have Yack pictures taken today and tomororw from 1 to 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Juniors and seniors who missed having their pictures taken can have it done today and tomorrow for a $1 charge.

Vets' Club Meets Tonight

The newly-organized University Veterans' Club will hold another meeting tonight.

The club, which was organized during the first week of school by Korean vets Darwin Bell and Jerry Clark, had swelled its membership to 87 as of last week.

Tonight's meeting will be held in Gerrard Hall at 7:30.

Vet's plan to ask the University "why we can't get the old Vet's Club" building, a frame structure behind Lenior Hall, and "why Vets here have to take physical education and oral hygiene, while those at N. C State don't have to take it."

The club plans to elect officers tonight.

There are approximately 1,200 veterans enrolled in UNC.

Management Institute Opens

The annual North Carolina Wholesalers Management Institute will open here today and will continue through Oct. 27, Dr. Rex Winslow, Director, UNC Bureau of Business Services and Research, announced yesterday.

An educational project for the direct benefit of top management of indepentent wholesale businesses in North Carolina, the Institute is the first in a series of conferences, seminars and institutes planned for the 1954-55 academic year by the School of Business Administration's Adult Education Program.

Enrollees were picked for their considerable business experience and important management responsibilities. Thirty hours of intensive instruction and informal conferences and discusstons will make up the curriculum.

Some of the topics to be studied are sales management, managerial accounting, human relations, public speaking, the procedure for conducting a sales meeting and other general business problems.

The Institute is sponsored by the North Carolina Wholesaler's Association and the North Carolina Distributiive Education Service in cooperation with the UNC School of Business Administration and Extension Division.

Chancellor Reports On UNC

Chancellor Robert B. House, in his report to President Gordon Gray on the University during the scholastic year 1953 - 54, covered many points including enrollment changes, special achievements of the University, student affairs, needs of the University and plans for the coming year.

Concerning enrollment, Chancellor House reported, "The total enrollment of 5,656 represented a moderate recovery from the low point of 5,474 reached in 1952. Composition of the student body has changed slightly in the last 5 years, mainly on account of growth of enrollment in Dentistry, Medicine and Nursing."

Heartening

"During 53-54 one of the most heartening developments was the increased appropriations from the Legislature for books and journals for the Library," said Chancellor House in part of his report concerning special achievements of the University.

About permanent improvements to the University, Chancellor House reported that "We dedicated during the year the $1,700,000 addition to our Chemistry building which doubles its capacity and gives us the distinction of having the best-equipped chemistry department in the South, and the 100-bed Gravely Sanatorium which is located on the campus.

"The University at Chapel Hill has a fortunate tradition for stu-



CHANCELLOR HOUSE

dent government, the honor system and a vigorous program of student activities. These traditions and intangibles contribute to a happy and wholesome atmosphere for learning and a stimulating pride among alumni. I am happy to report that the administrative personnel and student leadership have worked harmoniously together durig the past year to maintain these values in the Pniversity situation," reported the chancellor on student affairs.

Needs

In stating the needs of the University, Chancellor House said, "The Department of Physics is the outstanding example of urgent need for rebuilding. We are requesting the addition of nine persons to the teaching and technical staff and a substantial increase of the annual appropriation for supplies and equipment."

"More adequate State support of faculty research continues to be a basic requirement," the chancellor reported.

Concerning plans for the University, Chancellor House included the following points in his report.

"Prominent among those already started is the attempt to improve

(See CHANCELLOR, Page 4)

Fifty 'Research Stipends' Will Be Awarded In Social Science

The Social Science Research Council will this year again award up to 50 "Undergraduate Research Stipends" to college juniors who devote eight or more weeks during the summer to social science research under the guidance of designated faculty supervisors.

Faculty members of the departments of economics, sociology and anthropology, history and political science are available for further consultation. Fields in which research may be supported, however, are not bounded by departmental lines.

An acceptable project must consist of scientific research on some problem of human behavior, at a level at which the student will be able, with guidance, to participate actvly in all phases of the research rather than merely to perform routine tasks. Experimental as well as documumentary data may be employed.

Applications to the Social Science Research Council should be filed not later than Jan. 10, 1955 for action on or about April 1. A small number of awards may be allocated about June 1, 1955.

CAMPUS SEEN

Four Ft. Bragg men sitting in GM's front lobby looking rather disgusted at Army cadets wandering in with dates.

★ ★ ★

Pretty coed, shortly after Hurricane Hazel blew into town, dragging huge branch down Arboretum path.

★ ★ ★

Boys, ages 8 and 10, discovering four-inch ledge under first-floor windows of Morehead Building, following it precariously along.

27 Counties Designated As Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Small Business Administration SBA yesterday designated as hurricane disaster areas 27 counties in North Carolina.

The action makes residents of the counties eligible to apply for loans to repair homes or business buildings damaged by hurricane Hazel last Friday.

W. Norbert Engles, SBA acting administrator, said loan applications for summer beach homes would be disapproved unless the dwellings were occupied by their owners year-round or were rented and returned prime income to the owner.

SBA disaster loans carry interest of three per cent.

The counties designated:

North Carolna—Beaufort, Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Columbia, Craven, Cumberland, Duplin, Franklin, Greene, Hartnett, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, Nash, New Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Pitt, Robeson, Sampson, Vance, Wake, Warren, Wayne and Wilson.

South Carolina—Dillon, Georgetown, Horry and Marion.

Engles said temporary disaster loan offices would be opened this Friday in Wilmington, N. C., room 100A Custom House and in Myrtle Beach, S. C., city hall.

In addition, isaster loan applications may be filed at the SBA branch office, 102 W. Trade St., Charlotte, N. C., and at the regional office, 900 N. Lombardy St., Richmond, Va.

University Party Meets

The University Party will nominate candidates for dormitory Legislature seats tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounges, announced party chairman Rueben Leonard yesterday.

Leonard asked all members who have been coming to party meetings and have not as yet turned in their list of names, designating them as representatives, to please do so by tomorrow night.

"All students who have not yet attended a meeting but would still like to do so are invited to attend," Leonard said.

Norval Luxon To Speak At National Convention

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the UNC School of Journalism, will speak twice at the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Washington, D. C., next Friday.

He will speak on "Copy Editing" at 2:30 p.m. and on "The Editorial Page" at 3:30 p.m.

President Creasy Says He Doesn't Approve Measure For First-Offense Leniency

By LOUIS KRAAR



PRESIDENT CREASY
. . . may use veto power

President Tom Creasy said yesterday he would not support the Honor System leniency bill—even if passed by the Legislature.

The Student body chief executive said he thought the "principle of the plan was good," but added he objected to an automatic probation in every case.

The leniency bill, sponsored by Student Party Vice-Chairman David Reid, calls for probation as the usual punishment for first offenders. The Legislature will decide whether or not to pass the bill this Thursday night. The Ways and Means Committee, which reviewed the bill recently, will report it without recommendation for or against.

Creasy said that if the Legislature passed the leniency bill, he would veto it. He added that he has told Reid, sponsor of the leniency measure, that he would veto it if passed in its present form.

State-Of-Campus

The student body president said he will elaborate on his proposed program and its progress in a Thursday night state-of-the-campus address before the Legislature.

Asked if he would campaign for a University Party Legislature in the coming fall elections, Creasy said:

"I think while it's my duty to work for the student body in general, I also have a duty to work for my party."

Presiden Creasy called the system of having campus political parties "a necessary evil," and went on to explain that he has had a great deal of cooperation from the Student Party-controlled Legislature. (The SP holds a 39-11 majority in the Legislature.)

Creasy said he thought enforcement of the drinking rule on campus was effective. The rule is being enforced by the Inter-Fraternity Council, he said.

'Coalition Cabinet'

The student body president pointed to his "coalition cabinet" as an example of the cooperation between the parties that he said he has been trying to foster.

Thus far, the Cabinet has discussed the drinking situation on campus and the Honor System, he said. "With the rule that any member can call a meeting, everyone has a chance to present his particular problems to the Cabinet," Creasey explained.

Cabinet members are Ed McCurry, Vice-President Martin Jordan, UP Chairman Rueben Leonard and Babbie DiIorio of the University Party; SP Chairman Joel Fleishman, Don Geiger, Sonya Bergan, Treasurer Don Fowler of the Student Party; and independents John Medlin and Bill Sabiston.

Rushing Committee

Creasy also declared that the Student Rushing Committee formed last spring to consider various fraternity rushing problems, has been meeting. He said that a report from that group was expected soon.

Members of the Rushing Committee are Artie Newcombe, Warren Heeman, Bob Yonng, Myron Konklin, Gil Raglaud, and Joe Maveritc. Faculty member is Dr. Clayborn Jones and Assistant Dean Roy Holsten represents the administration.

Political Season Starts As SP Begins Nominating Fall Slate

Nominations were opened last night in Student Party meeting for all offices which will be elected in the coming November elections.

The offices for which nominations were made are the dormitory legislative seats, the town legislative seats, freshman class officers and junior class officers.

The nominations made were the following: for dorm mens' district 1, Louis Brumfield, David Reid; for dorm mens' district 2, Bob Harrington, Keith Snyder; for dorm mens' district 3, Bob Wilson, Morgan Hale, Jack Hudson, Bob Elbert; for dohm mens' district 5, Chuck May, Bill Baum, Jim Turner, Jerry Mayo.

For town mens' districts the nominations were the following: district 1, Sam Bernard, Marion Buie, Dan Wallace. Herb Wentz; district 2, Bill O'Sullivan, Don Geiger, Allan Bader; district 3, Townsend Holt, Willie Spaum.

The nominations for town womens' district and dorm womens' district were Misses Marilyn Watson and Virginia Agnew for the town womens' district and Misses Amy Cook, Connie McMahon, Ruth Jones, Sue Fink, Joan Palmer, Pat McBain, Gwen Lindley, Carolyn Keeter and Laura Irving for the dorm womens' district.

For freshmen class officers the nominations were as follows: president, Sonny Evans, Jerry Raper, Larry Langdon; vice-president, Jerry Sowers; treasurer, Joel Fleishman (cousin of veteran SP politician, Joel Fleishman), Jim Turner (not to be confused with SP veteran, Jim Turner); secretary, Jim Casey, Miss Amy Morse; social chairman, Gene Cook (not to be confused with SP veteran Gene Cook).

The nominations for junior class officers as follows: president, Tom Bennett; vice-president, Misses Joan Palmer and Julie Brummels; treasurer, Miss Gigi Rainwater; secrtary, Miss Pat McBain; social chairman, Miss Dona Ashcraft.

A campaign coordinator for the coming elections was elected during last night's meeting. Bob Young was elected to the office. Also Miss Connie McMahon was elected secretary of the Student Party due to the resignation of Miss Sue Fink.

Sauter's Band Rated Hit In Concerts Here

BY BERNIE WEISS

Eddie Sauter is a quiet man; his band is a loud organization, but together they made a big hit yesterday and last night at Memorial Hall when the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra presented two concerts for exponents of renovation in music.

Led by Sauter while his partner, Bill Finegan, remained in Atlanta to write more renovations, the band presented 21 numbers of top quality in a two hour show which captured the imagination and tapping toes of approximately 350 Carolina students. The second concert was given last night before a much larger audience.

Sauter was quite a contrast to the band, adding to the varieties of sound which filled the auditorium. He was quiet, seemingly nervous, but drew ripples of laughter with his quips. After one especially long session of applause following "Witchtalk," Sauter said "Thanks. I'm inclined to agree with you."

Superb

The band was superb. Eighteen men played some 75 instruments producing an infinite variety of sounds emanating from such unusual pieces as kazoos, sleigh bells, chimes, a harp, tubas, glockenspiel, recorders and oboes. The averaege popular band does not carry these instruments in its repertoire. The Sauter-Finegan group is different, producing different music with the accent on rhythm and percussion.

There was plenty of this yesterday. Three percussionists were going full blast throughout.

In "Witchtalk," an original developed by drummer Mousey Alexander and percussionists Joe Venuto and Sperry Karris, the three men took off on an Afro-Cuban beat, each sideman replying to the call of another. The too

(See SAUTER, Page 4)

Playmakers Schedule Tryouts

Tryouts for Kermit Hunter's new play, "Darkening Shores," will be held at the Playmakers Theatre this afternoon at 4 and 7:30.

Scripts for "Darkening Shores" are available at the Dramatic Art Office, 101 Saunders Hall. The pay calls for a cast of six men and two women. The production will be directed by Samuel Selden.

"Darkening Shores," a story of Communism in post-war Poland, will be given Nov. 10 through 14.

Wash. & Lee Talks Football

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The governing body of Washington and Lee University talked over the weekend about an earlier decision to drop football, but its chairman reported no official action was taken.

James R. Caskie, rector of the board of trustees, said he "couldn't say" when asked whether the subject was slated for later action.

The Lexington, Va., university abandoned football this season There has been agitation from some alumni quarters to resume the sport.

Eleven of the 16 trustees, along with University President Francis P. Gaies, met today at a Washington hotel on what Caskie described as a number of 'internal" school matters.

Church Union Meets Today

The meeting of the Southeastern Region of the American Church Union will be held today at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Durham.

At the meeting the Southeastern Region, which includes Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, will gather to hear an address by the Rt. Rev. Philip Nigel W. Strong, Bishop of New Guinea.

Bishop Strong was Senior Chaplain to the Australiian Forces in 1943-45.

The program, beginning at 10:30 this morning, will also feature a student discussion group by members of the UNC student chapter of the ACU. Participating in the discussion will be W. H. Conrad, Greensboro, chairman; Patricia Carter, Chapel Hill, Willam G. Edwards, Tarboro, Richard Turner, Charlotte and Fredrick W. Vogle, Burlington, Vermont.

The 2,749,999 & You

As you walk to class this morning, you may be interested to know, there are about 2,750,000 other college students stepping into American classrooms. That is not a particularly interesting fact until it is compared with this one: By 1970, the colleges will have about 6,000,000 students, more than double the current fall enrollment.

The problem of crowded dormitories and classrooms, already being felt on this campus, thus becomes magnified into a real poser. And last week, the American Council on Education met in Chicago to take note of the impending tidal wave of students and try to work out a solution.

They talked over several plans, nearly all of which sound reasonable. A Harvard English professor, however, came up with a panacea that sounds simple and easy and strikes us, moreover, as singularly unsound. His name was Dr. Douglas Bush. And Dr. Bush wants to cut down on admissions.

He reasons this way: "The public must be convinced that higher education is not a birthright . . . The rising flood of students is very much like the barbarian invasion of the early Middle Ages, and then the process of education took a thousand years."

We are happy to report that those who agreed with this Harvard English teacher at the Chicago conference were in a minority. Not many logical students of education, we venture, would allow Dr. Bush's comparison of the knowledge-hungry 20th Century American high school graduate with the Middle Age barbarian. If he meant that we need a stronger, sounder system of higher education, we agree. But we do not think the way to that system is the denial of a college education to half the students who want one.

The course of education, as we see it, is in the opposite direction, toward the day when anyone who wants a college degree and who can stand the academic pace can graduate from an American college. This is not only proper, it is basic if we are to have a citizenry equal to the tasks and rigors of a world in turmoil.

So we support speeding up the education of superior students; and we suggest that present educational facilities in the country might be used more efficiently without decreasing academic standards. The colleges of the land, we believe, will meet the problem of increased enrollment with plans like these—rather than with the expedient, but undemocratic, and potentially disastrous scheme of setting up an educational hierarchy, to which students with only medium-high past scholastic records but with an intense desire to go farther, may not gain admittance.

'Christianity Is So Simple'

A disastrous series of typographical errors in the editorial column Sunday garbled hopelessly a few beautiful words. The words were not ours; they were J. C. Herrin's, part of a statement he made at the request of The Chapel Hill News-Leader last week. Mr. Herrin, who was fired from his job as Baptist Student Union secretary here in a doctrinal dispute last year, is now at work at the Baptist Community Church, Scarsdale, New York.

We wouldn't bother to print the statement again but we suspect you were out of town anyhow, and missed it. So take a minute to reflect on the meaning that underlies Mr. Herrin's closing paragraph:

"Once again, I repeat that Christianity is so simple that we miss its essence. Let me illustrate what is meant by Incarnation. The Fourth Gospel defines it as the 'Word became flesh and dwelt among us.' This refers to the wisdom of God, specifically as it was embodied in Christ. But it in no way limits this wisdom to the Christ. And it is not wisdom as we usually define the word. It is imagination, sympathy, tenderness, insight, mercy; it is to feel as Eugene Debs felt: 'As long as any man is in prison, I am not free.' It is to feel hunger so long as one-third of the world's children go to bed at night crying for bread. It is to lay one's own dignity in peril so long as any race or nation is deprived of self-respect."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Carolina Front — Louis Kraar

Will Muntzing Followers Bolt Student Party?



IS A third campus political party going to be formed The obvious Student Party split between Chairman Joel Fleishman and aggressive Manning Muntzing reached a climax recently when the SP caucus refused to censure Muntzing. Fleishman led the censure movement.

As the SP politicians met in their closed caucus, I wondered what the possibilities of a third party were. And now—although Muntzing and Fleishman have apparently patched up things within the party—there is still a chance for this third party.

Muntzing wants to be student body president.

For some time now Fleishman and Muntzing haven't agreed on many matters, including national politics. Muntzing is esentially a conservative, while Fleishman is of the liberal school. This is, perhaps, the crux of most of their disagreements.

If Muntzing gets the SP nomination this spring (and he probably will) then things will rock along with just two parties. But if he should lose, chances of a third party are great. And the new party would be made up of disgruntled Muntzing supporters.

★

LAST TIME the campus had e third party it was because of a split within the Student Party.

It all happened back in the spring of 1947. A party leader, Al Lowenstein, had a disagreement with another SP leader, Chuck Heath. Heath picked up his political marbles and formed the Campus Party—a third party.

The Campus Party became a powerful group on campus because it could throw its support behind either the SP's or the University Party's candidates. Many times, the CP's backing made the difference between victory and defeat.

Ironically enongh, that first year the Campus Party was formed hte Student Party endorsed the same presidential candidate as the CP.

But as time went on it was a different story. The following year, 1948, the third party supported the University Party's candidate, and the UP man won And in 1949—the Campus Party's last year—it supported the UP presidential candidate, and he lost.

★

FLEISHMAN, the colorful and able SP chief, is a senior this year. His presidential hopes (if he ever had any) have passed. His chief pleasure now is that which he derives from the role of manipulator.

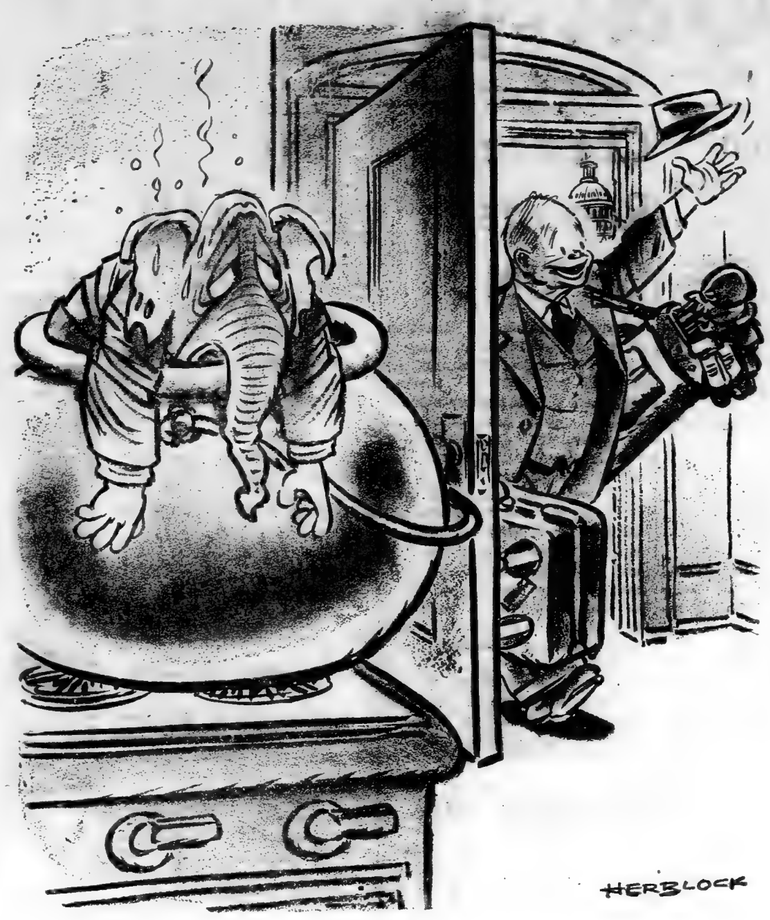
Muntzing refused to support certain Fleishman bills in the student Legislature. He also refused to attend the caucuses and other committee meetings at which the Fleishman bills were discussed. This is what prompted the Fleishman censure move.

Keenly aware of the history of the Student Party, Fleishman is going to be careful not to cause another party split. His power is still there, but it is equally as evident that Fleishman's failure to get Muntzing censured indicates something—probably party admiration for Muntzing.

Meantime Muntzing heads the Inter-Dormitory Council, a group that could be mobilized for a presidential campaign. And because he is producing a dynamic program this year in the IDC, his popularity is great.

The big question mark now concerning the third party possibility is: Will Fleishman support Muntzing this spring for president?

'Hi, Everybody — What's Cooking?'



$10 Billion Loan To USSR

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Here is more on the probe of Henry Morgenthau's secret diary, faithfully kept during the long years when he was Secretary of the Treasury, and now the object of scrutiny by the Senate Internal Security Committee headed by Sen. William Jenner of Indiana.

What Jenner's "G-men" are probing for is any subversive links between members of the Roosevelt Administration and Harry Dexter White, whom Attorney General Brownell has charged with being a Russian spy. White worked in the Treasury Department under Morgenthau.

To that end, Jenner has had two men, Jonathan Mitchell, former Washington correspondent of the New Republic, and James Cardiello, regular staff investigator, working at the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park where the many volumes of the Morgenthau diary are kept.

The operation is supposed to be super hush-hush. However, this writer has obtained copies of some of the advance reports.

So far the diary has never been scrutinized by outsiders. Morgenthau, however, has given permission to Jenner to let agents examine every scrap of paper collected when the Secretary of the Treasury held that office longer than any other man in history.

One thing the Jenner probers have found is that Harry Dexter White proposed a $10,000,000,000 loan to Russia toward the end of the war and that Morgenthau pushed this loan idea in talks with President Roosevelt.

Senate probers have not considered this pay dirt, however, because it was well known at the time that Morgenthau urged a loan to Russia. He was quite open and emphatic in urging that the United States work closely with Russia for peacetime reconstruction.

The Jenner committee has hoped to make headlines with parts of the Morgenthau diary during the closing days of the election campaign.

Husband Of Feminist

Just how the committee happened to pick Jonathan Mitchell to probe the Morgenthau diary is a mystery which members of the committee flatly refused to discuss. They admitted Mitchell had been assigned the job, that was all.

Mitchell is a former New Deal writer and Roosevelt admirer married to Doris Stevens, one of the leading American feminists, who boasts in her book "Jailed For Freedom" that she was sentenced to 60 days in prison for presenting a woman's suffrage petition to Woodrow Wilson in 1917. She also boasts that she was arrested in France for presenting an equal-rights treaty at a meeting of the Pact of Paris.

Miss Stevens is a high officer in the Lucy Stone League of Women who use their maiden names, and lives with her present husband, Mr. Mitchell, not far from Henry Morgenthau on the Hudson River.

Mr. Mitchell, when questioned about his work for the Jenner committee, acted like a witness before the McCarthy committee. He refused to say almost anything except to admit his name and the fact that he was working on the Morgenthau diaries. However, here is the full text, word for word, of one of his reports to the Jenner committee:

Yalta Talks

"The diaries examined last week show that White, through Morgenthau, made strenuous efforts to have Roosevelt open the Yalta Conference with an offer of a $10 billion postwar loan to Stalin. White was insistent that the offer be without conditions. Only by doing so, White argued, would Stalin be convinced of America's good faith.

"Book 808, p. 103, Jan. 9, 1945 — Telephone conversation between Morgenthau and Grace Tully in which Morgenthau rehearses what he proposes to tell Roosevelt about the proposed loan to the USSR.

"Book 808, p. 300, Jan. 10, 1945 — Memo by Morgenthau of conversation with Stettinius at White House when they were both waiting to see Roosevelt. Morgenthau says loan must be offered without conditions and on the opening day of Yalta.

"Book 810, p. 149, Jan. 17, 1945 — Meeting of Morgenthau and White with Stettinius and other State Department officials on loans to USSR and also on discussion of German industry. Morgenthau argues that Germany must be rendered helpless to convince the USSR that America and Britain were not shieldini secret designs on using Germany later.

Views On Fulton Lewis

"Last week I got through only 14 volumes. I was held balk by documents of British and French lend lease. Since White was in charge of these negotiations, I hoped to find material of interest to the committee. But in fact, although I read the documents with great care, I found very little.

"Morgenthau — so I am informed by Kahn — is back in the country. He telephoned Kahn last week apparently to pick up whatever Kahn knew. My impression is that the sooner Jim and I go away, the better Morgenthau and Kahn will like it.

"For your information, Kahn is an egg-head. He held himself in very well until Muskie's election. Next day, he sidled up to Jim and me and delivered himself of a sudden, sneering attack on Fulton Lewis Jr. The attack was apropos of nothing. I don't think he meant to make it. I think his suppressed feelings got the better of him."

Note — The "Kahn" referred to above is Herman Kahn, archivist of the Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park. Kahn was referring to the election of Gov. Edward Muskie in Maine, a Democrat. The "Jim" referred to above is James Cardiello, Jenner committee prober working with Mitchell. Fulton Lewis, the radio commentator, is a friend and champion of Senator Jenner, which probably explains Mitchell's implication that Kahn should have known better than to criticize Lewis.

Rambling — Ron Levin

Speaking of garbage cans and fraternity houses I might tell you what happened the other morning. I was walking behind the Orange Country Health Department on Old Frat Row and noticed a small row of garbage cans filled with refuse. Just then a dog came alone and turned one over spilling the contents out all over the nice clean ground. Goodness me . . . a health department. Where is their little house?

* * *

I publicly apologize for an item I ran in my column a few days ago. I said that no popular music could be played in the main lounge of Graham Memorial after seven o'clock in the evening. I was wrong. After checking with Jimmy Wallace, I found out that it was not true. Viva la GM!

Quote, Unquote

It had been a particularly hard day for first-grader, Little Johnny, and his disposition when he reached home was anything but sunshiney. His mother pretended not to notice anything amist, suspecting that it would soon be forgotten if no attention brought it to the forefront. But Little Johnny was not to be denied his aggrievement and continued to go around with a lower lip that protuded oninously. A bit annoyed, his mother asked: "All right, son. What's on your mind?" The little boy scowled as he replied: "It's the old teacher. She made me sit with Little Mary Jones all morning." His mother smiled: "Why, that wasn't bad, dear, Little Mary is such a nice little girl." Little Johnny's reply to this was quick and decisive: "But I wanted to sit with Alice."—*Frances Gilbert Frazier in Waynesville Mountaineer.*

YOU Said It

Honor Council On Reid Bill

Editor:

The David Reid Honor Council Bill has led to much confusion about the present policies of the Honor System.

It has resulted in many students, faculty members and townspeople believing that anyone convicted of cheating at our University is automatically suspended. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Council has always prized itself on its very flexible system of wide distribution of penalties. Suspension certainly has not been the answer to all students convicted by the Council of cheating.

I wonder if David Reid and the others who believe that the Council in the past has tended to catorize all offenses into one sentence of suspension know that since 1946, 10 out of the 18 cases accused of cheating were voted not guilty? Two girls were placed on social probation, one on general probation, and one was given an official reprimand. Thus only four—less than one-fourth —were suspended.

Reid states in his bill that "the primary function of our educational institution is to teach, not to punish." Certainly our policy in the past has been in accord with this statement. But it seems that no matter to what depths or richness one's knowledge of other things in life may be brought about by our University, if our University has not taught honesty, then it has failed as a teacher.

I thus feel that only through the high standards of the Honor System can one secure the best education.

The so-called leniency bill appears to question these ideals of our Honor System. If it is passed, I believe that it would lower the entire standards of the campus, and thus would greatly damage the future of the present Honor Syster.

I sincerely hope that the Student Legislature will give the Reid Bill the serious consideration it deserves.

Nancy Whisnant,
Chairman, Woman's Honor Council

Others On The Same Question

Editor:

There has been talk of suspending punishment to one-time violaters of the Honor Code. We believe we have a better solution: abolish the Code. It evidently does not mean much anyway. Try getting up at 5 a.m. in the morning to place newspapers in the Honor System racks around the campus, only to have some sneaking, thieving students take half of them without leaving a nickel.

Frankly, we are getting tired of this dishonesty and would like to make it clear right here that if we ever catch the thieves, we plan to prosecute to the full extent of the law—by-passing the Honor Council if it is too weak to do anything about it. We'll take the case straight to the civil authorities.

The only reason we continue to leave papers in the stands is to benefit those honest students who enjoy reading their paper and don't mind paying for them.

It is a strange thing that the "Honor" racks work well in big cities, but not here in good old Carolina, where we have the good old Honor System. Why, there are even some students who are dirty enough to break the locks on the boxes to steal what little money we've collected for the papers.

Most of us are students here (some of us married with children) and we wouldn't be in school if we didn't like Carolina. However, we feel if students would be dirty enough to take a newspaper, they certainly would be dirty enough to cheat if it would save them from repeating a subject. So, as we said before, why not throw the Honor System out of the window?

Distributors,
The Charlotte Observer
The Charlotte News
Raleigh News & Observer
Greensboro News & Record
Durham Herald & Sun
Winston Salem Journal & Sentinel

'This-- Our Noble Deed'

Ed Yoder

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 20, 1961 — After almost ten years of running, Owen Lattimore today finally stumbled and fell in the Justice Department's gauntlet. The ex-professor at Johns Hopkins University and Far-Eastern expert was led, a convicted man, from a tense courtroom here.

It took the government exactly 60 trips to court to get a favorable ruling on its terminology of Lattimore's indictment. The first summer 1954, ended in a ruling that Communist "sympathizer" was too vague a term. Later that same year, the word "follower" was also ruled too vague.



The court fights went on until finally the U. S. Attorney General produced a statement in which Dr. Lattimore said Eddlekovsky, a minor Communist theorist, was right about a Southeast Asian question.

The climate of opinion, having changed considerably, was aflare because Lattimore had said a Communist could be right.

As Dr. Lattimore was led from the courtroom through a wave of derisive hisses and shouts of "Communist!" a white-thatched colleague of Dr. Lattimore's at Johns Hopkins arose.

Whispers crossed the room. He was an old Shakespearian scholar with the pallor of the Dark Ages on his face. There was a rumor that he would soon be fired for "undemocratic interpretation of literature." But the audience fell silent. They didn't think they'd respect what he had to say. But they had respect for his years He glanced about the room and began to speak:

"Friends, Americans, Countrymen, lend me your ears;
I come to imprison Lattimore, not to praise him.
The evil that men do lives after them:
The good is oft interred with their bones:
So let it be with Lattimore. The noble McCarthy
Hath told you he was the top Russian espionage agent:
If it were so, it was a grievous fault,
And grievously hath Lattimore answered for it.
Here, under leave of McCarthy and the rest,—
For McCarthy is an honourable man;
So are they all, all honourable men.—
Come I to speak at Lattimore's conviction.
He was my friend, faithful and just to me;
But McCarthy says he was treasonous;
And McCarthy is an honourable man.
And hath been an enlightener on the plight of the East,
Whose problems did our nation perplex:
Did this in Lattimore seem treasonous?
When that our nation hath been unjust, he hath wept:
Treason should be made of sterner stuff:
Yet McCarthy says he was treasonous;
And McCarthy is an honourable man.
You all did see that on the May Day
Russia twice presented him a kingly bribe,
Which he did twice refuse: was this treason?
Yet McCarthy says he was treasonous;
And, sure, he is an honourable man.
I speak not to disprove what McCarthy spoke,
But here I am to speak what I do know.
You all did respect him once, not without cause:
What cause withholds you then to mourn for him?
O judgement! Thou are fled to brutish beasts,
And men have lost their reason. Bear with me:
My heart is in the prison cells with Lattimore,
And I must pause till it come back to me . . .

As the old scholar's voice broke, a rattle of hollow, nervous laughs sounded around the room. Most of the people the the courtroom—reputable doctors, lawyers, teachers, businessmen—wore an expression that hung somewhere between amusement and bewilderment.

"Crank," some said.

"Undemocratic interpretation of literature sure enough," someone else whispered. (He happened to be a very pedantic English teacher. Few of the others recognized the Shakespearian allusions. After all, how many groceries, cars, or television sets could you buy with pedantry or reciting Shakespeare?)

The old scholar still stood there. There were more lines and he pursed his lips. He glanced about the rows of dull, scornful, and amused faces.

"What's the use?" he muttered and dropped wearily into his chair.

There was a loud rumble. He watched through misty eyes as the crowd bolted out the open doors toward Pennsylvania Avenue—where a long black motorcade moved in the distance. The people were jubilant and carefree.

They were going to see the inauguration of an honourable man.

Quote, Unquote

The morning after every football game those dogs of Victory Village which heard the yelling in Kenan Stadium are out, nosé to the ground, to haunt the edges of the highways and nooks. They are after the chicken bones and other scraps flung away by the people who bring lunch with them. It means a feast for those dogs who know where to look, or rather, smell.

★

Eb Merritt was filling a gas tank for a customer at his service station the other day when the customer pulled out a cigarette lighter and produced a flame. Although the lighter was four or five feet away, the flame spread instantly to the open gas tank and Eb just had time to jerk off his cap and slap it on the hole. That stopped what might have been an explosion, and prevented a possible bad burn.

★

Is there anything on foot more heedless than a cigarette smoker?

★

A lady with a young cat which cannot bear to be out of sight of its mother has named it Edi-puss.

—*From the Chapel Hill News-Leader*

Weary, Battered Tar Heels Prepare For Wake Forest

LORD WEST
The first name in quality formals

the authentic University model tuxedo . . . now in brand new
JET BLACK
lightweight year-round worsted
natural shoulders, narrow shawl lapel, flap pockets, center vent, non-pleated trousers
for name of nearest retailer and free formal dress chart, write—
LORD WEST
tailored by Weschler
101 West 71 St. New York 23, N. Y.

Keller, Stavnitski, Malone On Sidelines With Injuries

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels, weary and battered, were back on familiar ground yesterday after their 33-0 defeat at the hands of a suddenly revived Maryland team at College Park, Md., Saturday.

The surprisingly powerful Terrapins, assisted by Mother Nature, smothered the Tar Heels, much to the chagrin of a sizeable entourage of Carolina followers who accompanied the team to Maryland for the FESTIVITIES. Mother Nature scowled malignantly on the Tar Heel hopes, sending Hurricane Hazel to bear the malevolent tidings. The careful training schedule necessary for athletes was disrupted when Hurricane conditions turned what was supposed to be a five-hour train ride into a 13-hour nightmare. Traveling in a coach, the players were unable to get their all-important sleep. They arrived in Washington shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday morning.

After playing valiantly for two quarters, physical exhaustion undoubtedly took its toll and the Tar Heels succumbed to the Terp juggernaut.

Yesterday the locals got down to work for their contest with Wake Forest Saturday. After viewing films of Deacon games, they worked out at Kenan Stadium for about an hour.

Sitting out the strenuous tasks were three first string players: Halfback Ken Keller, who suffered a separated shoulder in the last play of the Maryland game; Ceter George Stavnitski, with a back injury; and End Doug Maloe, pained by a bruised elbow.

Seat Covers
CUSTOM TAILORED
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY
FOR YOUR CAR
REPAIRS
Dale's Auto Trim Shop
116 W. Rosemary St.

Fencing Gets Underway Mural Standings

The Fencing Team begins practice today at 3:30 p. m. Coach Pebbly Barrow urges anyone interested in fencing to report for practice, regardless of experience. Instructions will be given in all three weapons. Practice will be held on the East Terrace of Woollen Gym on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club will meet in the future at 7:00 on Thursday nights. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Tentative plans are being made to schedule matches with neighboring schools if enough talent is available.



Forbes, Rates Plaudits For Frosh Grid Role

Sonny Forbes, 6'2", 215-pound halfback, rates acclaim for his contribution to the potency of the much-heralded University of North Carolina freshman grid aggregation.

Despite his size, Forbes is a speedster. The versatile Virginia Bach lad excelled in high school at track in the 100 yard dash, 220 distance, avelin, and shot put. In addition, he was outstanding at end for four years on the football team. He attended high school in Norfolk.

Forbes' ambition is to be a minister in the Episcopal Church.

SWIMMERS MEEETING

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Swimming Team tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Room 304 of Woolen Gym.

Tag Football Scores

Chi Phi—0 6—6
Sigma Chi-2—0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns — Chi Phi, Ross Johnson
DKE—19 6—25
Chi Psi-2—0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—DKE, Bob Shelly, Pete Sprague-2, Obbie Lee
PAT—David Ward
Chi Psi-1—1 0—1 (forfeit)
Kappa Psi—0 0—0
Pi Kappa Phi—1 0—0 (forfeit)
SPE-2—0 0—0
AK Psi-1—0 0—0
Sigma Chi-1—7 0—7
Scoring: Sigma Chi, Touchdown—Converse PAT—Mitchell
Delta Sigma Pi 1 0 1 (forfeit)
SPE-1—0 0—0
Zeta Psi-1—7 7—14
Theta Chi 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns — Zeta Psi, Mark Dickerson-2 PAT — George Smith, Dick Cozart
Pi Kappa Alpha 6 6—12
Phi Gam-2 6 6—6
Scoring: Touchdowns — Pi Kappa Alpha, Peel, Harris. Phi Gam, Barwick
Kappa Alpha-1 7 19 26
Lambda Chi 0 0 0
Scoring: Touchdowns — Kappa Alpha, Charlie Miller, Kick Hudson, Don Geiger-2 PAT — Charlie Miller, Harry Steele
Phi Kappa Sig 1 0 1 (forfeit)
Phi Delt-2 0 0 0

Frosh, Varsity Cross Country Teams Grind Spiders In Dust

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's varsity and freshman cross country teams both turned in perfect scores against Richmond here yesterday. The varsity swamped the Spiders, 15-53, while the Tar Babies were out in front by a 15-44 score (Low score wins).

Sophomore Jimmy Beatty set the pace that brought seven Carolina men across the finish line before a Richmond runner. Beatty toured the 3.8 miles course in 21 minutes, 12 seconds, with Bob Barden, Glenn Nanney, and Marion Griffin following at a distance. Co-captains Tony Houghton and Don Wright finished in a tie for fifth place with Boyd Nenam for the Tar Heels.

Dick Keith and Warren Chukinas were the first Spiders to finish, taking eighth and ninth places.

Everett Whatley and Richard Rigsbee led the way for the Carolina freshmen, as Whatley turned in a time of 12:42 for the 2.2 miles course to finish first with Rigsbee five seconds behind. Ben Williams, Gray Nichols, and Bailey Llipfert rounded out the Tar Babies first five to finish in front of Richmond's Johnson, who was sixth.

Overfelt, Steele, Langley, and Woolwin placed eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh to help give the Little Spiders their 44 points.

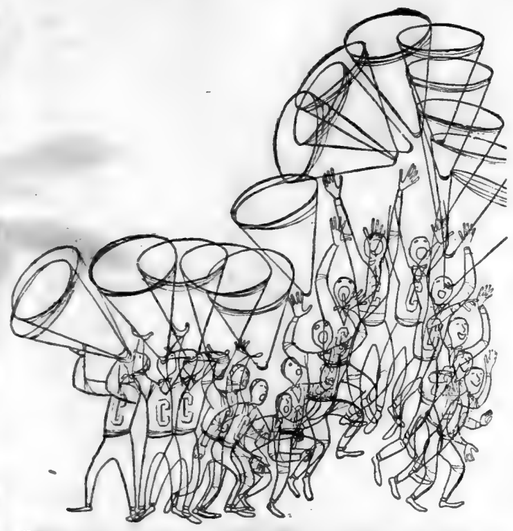
The Varsity summary: 1. Beatay; C (21:12); 2. Barden, C (22:29); 3. Nanney, C (22:54); 4 Griffin, C (23:25); 5. Tie among Newnam, C, Wright, C, and Houghton, C (23:51); 8. Keith, R (23:55); 9. Chukinas, R (23:59); 10. Hester, C (24:29); 11. Bowden, R (24:41); 12. Nitti, R (26:13); 13. Morholt, R (27:01).

The freshman summary: 1. Whatley, C (12:42); 2. Rigsbee, C (12:47); 3. Williams, C (13:05); 4. Nichols, C (13:29); 5. Llipfert, C (13:36); 6. Johnson, R (13:35); 7. Rose, C (14:14); 8. Overfelt, R (14:24); 9. Steele, R (14:34); 10. Langley, R (14:47); 11. Woolwine, R (14:50).

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
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8-0268

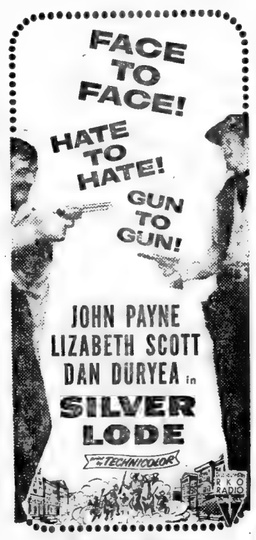


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T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
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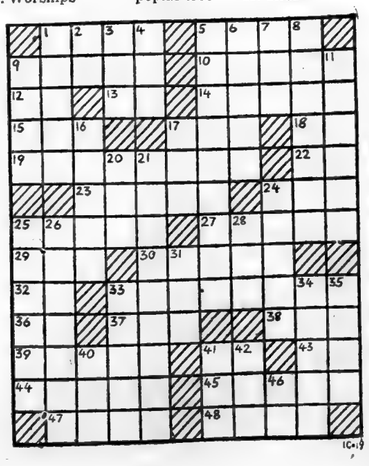


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Varsity
TOMORROW
THE QUIET MAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring
John Wayne
Maureen O'Hara
Barry Fitzgerald

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Paint messily
5. Crowns
9. Door joint
10. City (Neb.)
12. Indefinite article
13. Pronoun
14. Entitled
15. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
17. A Biblical animal
18. Tribe of the Naga Hills
19. Furthers
21. Troop (abbr.)
23. A black snake
24. Feminine pronoun
25. The whole range
27. Ballots
29. Man's nickname (poss.)
30. Musical drama
32. Music note
33. The Twelve Disciples
35. Siberian city
37. Except
38. Edge of a cup
39. Crowns of heads
41. Man's nickname
43. Note of the scale
44. A facial expression
45. To eat again
47. Simians
48. To secure, as a ship

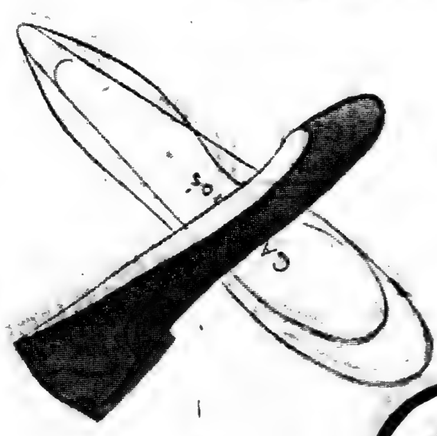
DOWN
1. Silver coin (Yugo.)
2. Indefinite article
3. Exclamation of disgust
4. Honey-gathering insect
5. Preserves from loss
6. Accumulate
7. Knave of clubs
8. Put a sword in a scabbard
9. Musical instrument
11. Worships
16. Fashions
17. Devoured
20. An Annamese measure
21. Sea creatures
24. Booth
25. Lively round dances
26. Southern state
28. Worthless bit
31. Kettle
33. White poplar tree
34. Kind of duck
35. A stain mark
40. Apex
41. Fortify
42. Sign of the zodiac
46. Thus





Yesterday's Answer

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Impeccably groomed Chisley J. Chisley ("Chi-chi" to his friends) says, "I like new-fashion fashion and old-fashion comfort. For instance, *this* week I give the nod to tartan cummerbunds and ascots of shocking pink—but *every* week I go for the at-ease feeling of Jockey shorts! Take it from a clothes-horse . . . never say Neigh to Jockey comfort!"

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Science At UNC

Science Fair Closes

The first steps in organizing school science fairs in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia were completed Saturday as a two-day regional Science Fair Work Conference closed here.

Dewey E. Large, field representative of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and Conference, co-chairman, summarizing the results of the sessions, said that "the outlook for the science fair program is very encouraging."

Despite the adverse weather conditions, the expected registration of 150 was reached, and much of the groundwork for the district science fairs was laid.

The conference, which opened Friday, was held by the University, the State Academy of Science, and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, for science and mathematics teachers, school administrators and instructional supervisors from the three states.

Following an hour's study of exhibit materials Saturday morning, the conferees assembled in work groups according to educatinoal district: western, northwestern, north central, southeastern, northeastern, South Piedmont and out of state.

They discussed plans for the science fairs which will be held at a college or university in their district next spring. Representatives of the host colleges, including N. C. State, Woman's College, Flora McDonald, East Carolina and Western Carolina, served as consultants for the planning sessions.

Henry A. Shannon, State Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Thomas Reynolds, Duke University, addressed these groups.

A discussion of science fairs on the national level was given by Joseph H. Kraus, Washington, D. C., Home Science Editor of "Science Service." He was introduced by Dr. Arthur Roe, UNC Chemistry Department head, who is conference co-chairman, along with Large.

Dr. John A. Yarbrough, secretary, N. C. Academy of Science, chairmed the final planning session on the State Science Fairs. Other panel members were Dr. Rynolds and Dr. Hollis Rogers, Woman's College, who has been named State Science Fair Director.

In his recapitulation large emphasized the progress of the conference toward its goal of "stimulating interest in matters pertaining to organization, administration and coordination of science fairs with the expectation of starting a chain reaction of activity in the advancement of science and mathematics."

Following the summary remarks of Charles G. Wilder, chairman, Oak Ridge Exhibits Divison, and Dr. Roe, the formal sessoins adjourned. Some conferees remained through the afternoon for the study of exhibits and individual counseling on fair operation.

—Sauter—

(Continued from Page 1)

small, excited crowd responded to the call.

"Witchtalk," however, was only one highlight of the affair. "Honey Jump," "Pennies From Heaven," "John Henry" and "Midnight Sleighride" also stirred up the gathering.

Everybody Jumping

The numbers mentioned above accurately describe in cross-section what the band can do. "Honey Jump," an arrangement of A-1 calibre, had everybody jumping. "Pennies From Heaven" featured Sonny Russo on trombone with a solo which left all listeners limp. During "Midnight Sleighride," Sauter again came up with something different, imitating the sound of horses' hooves by beating his palms on his chest.

And Andy Roberts and Anita Darian vocalized expertly on four numbers each.

Though the big feature of the band is the complicated and expert arrangements, many soloists stood out. Among them were Venuto, Russo, Nick Travis and Bobby Nichols (trumpets). Sauter himself even got into the act with short bits on a harmonica and a toy trumpet.

University Band

The University Band will not practice on Emerson Field today. Rehearsal will be held in Hill Hall at 4:30 p.m.

—Chancellor—

(Continued from page one.)

the opportunities for superior students.

Last fall we renewed the effort to develope systematic procedures for the discovery and encouragement of distinguished teachers."

"Reconstruction of admissions experience and policy must be presses so as to take account of our high rate of failure of underclassmen, the prospective gradual increase of enrollment and the possible change in the condition of public education," the chancellor said.

Chess Club

The UNC Chess Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker 1 of Graham Memorial.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—By boy selling at game last Saturday, jacket, size 16—DNJ inscribed inside collar. Call 8-3203. Lost between Veneable and Library. 1-6574-1

1953 CHEVROLET "210" FORDOR, shinny black finish, low mileage, new tires, seat covers, heater, signals. Just like new. Must see and drive to appreciate. $1295 cash or $395 down payment. Call 8-0863.

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Open Evenings

Medical Frat Sets Program

A program of interest to all premedical students will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Medical School Auditorium on the second floor of the Medical School.

The program will consist of the showing of two films, "The Heart and Circulation" and "The Nervous System." Dr. Edward P. Hiatt, associate professor of physiology in the University Medical School, will discuss the films and answer questions concerning them after the showing.

The Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon, National Premedical Honor Society, will sponsor the program. All members as well as other interested premedical students are urged to attend, AED spokesmen said.

APO

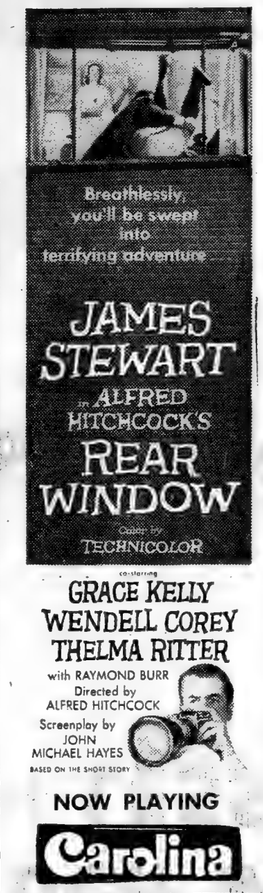
Alpha Phi Omega pledges, brothers and other interested students will meet tonight at 7 in the APO room downstairs in GM.

Hockey Club

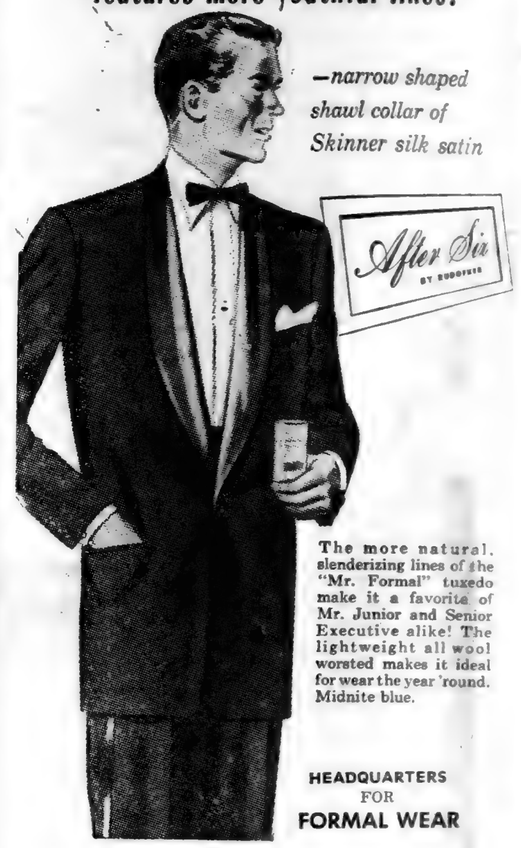
The Women's Hockey Club will travel to Raleigh today to play Meredith College.

UN Committee

The United Nations Committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock upstairs in the Y to consider the United Nations Seminar.



the new "Mr. Formal" Tuxedo features more youthful lines!



—narrow shaped shawl collar of Skinner silk satin

The more natural, slenderizing lines of the "Mr. Formal" tuxedo make it a favorite of Mr. Junior and Senior Executive alike! The lightweight all wool worsted makes it ideal for wear the year 'round. Midnite blue.

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$14.95 reduced to $10.99
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NEW HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

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WEATHER

Pair and warmer, expected high, 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

FORTRESS

The editor takes a dim view of the Fortress Americans today — on Page 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 30 | Complete A.P. Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Research Aids Are Established

The National Research Council has announced the inauguration of a new program of National Research Council-Natonal Bureau of Standards Postdoctoral Research Associateships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-56.

These research associateships have been designed to provide young investigators of unusual ability and promise an opportunity for basic research in the following fileds: pure and applied experimental thermodynamics and mathematics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, excalorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular structure and spectroscopy, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States. Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the foregoing fields equivalent to that degree and must have demonstrated superior ability for creative research.

In order to be considered for awards for the academic year 1955-56, applications must be filed at the Fellowship Office on or before Dec. 10. Awards will be made about April 1, 1955.

Associate YMCA Secretary

Riebel On UNESCO Post

Chancellor Robert B. House announced the appointment of John D. Riebel as UNESCO Publications representative on the UNC campus.

"In this capacity," Chancellor House said, "Mr. Riebel will keep the students and faculty members informed as to publications that are available from the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization. He will also be prepared to answer inquiries as to how these publications may be obtained. I am happy to announce this appointment as a part of the United Nations Week observance on our campus, October 18-25."



JOHN RIEBEL

In commenting on the announcement, Riebel, who is Associate Secretary of the University YMCA, said, "This is an opportunity for all of us in Chapel Hill to keep in touch throughout the year with some of the important work of the United Nations, which doesn't reach the headlines of the daily newspapers."

"One of the most interesting publications available now is the UNESCO Courier. It comes out monthly and is well illustrated with photographs and drawings. It depicts the people and problems of many nations and tells the dramatic but little known stories of men and women working in all parts of the world to raise the standards of living and to combat ignorance and disease," said Riebel.

"Previous issues have featured articles on the world's language families,, on press freedom and censorship, how news is collected and distributed, how and why news evaluation should start in school and the dangers of twisted science stories.

"In addition to a comprehensive coverage of the lead story in each issue, there are also many other articles and features of interest," he continued. "A random glance through past numbers reveals varied and skillfully handled articles on a teacher's unusual experience in the Solomon Islands, how science clubs combine creative study with organized play, and ancient Indian Ajanta cave paintings and the story of a century and a half of urban development, with three hitherto unpublished maps.

"Other articles tell of ingenious experiments with usual and unusual sounds, the racial spectrum of Hawaii, and the experiences of volunteer teachers in a Berber village.

"The American edition is produced in the U. S. from film flown direct from Paris, assuring timely distribution," Riebel said. "Several copies of recent issues are on display in the University Library, and I have a recent copy for interested persons to see in the YMCA office. I shall be glad to answer any inquiries by mail, phone or personal visit in my office at the YMCA."

UN Week Observed OnCampus

United Nations Week is being observed on the UNC campus and all over the nation this week.

Next Sunday has been designated as "UN Day."

The local YMCA is promoting United Nations Week with UN displays which went up Monday in both the Y lobby and Graham Memorial. These displays will remain up until next Monday.

Persons working on the displays from the YWCA are Kathryn Groves and Carol Webster. Members of the YMCA who are also helping are Ray Long, Bill Brown, Mike Furuhata and Ram Desikan.

In the YMCA lobby are many items concerning the United Nations with the "World News of the Week" map being the most popular. The map will appear in the Y lobby continuously starting this week. It summarizes recent world news and locates the news on the world map. The World News Map is a new service to the campus sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA World Understanding Commissions.

Jody Derry, senior from Washington, D. C., and Ram Desikan, graduate student from Madras, India, are chairmen of the World Understanding Commissions.

Chamber Orchestra Plays Here Tonight



THE AMERICAN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
. . . tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall

Series Starts Tonight At 8

The Chapel Hill Concert Series will start tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall when the America Chamber Orchestra will appear in concert.

The Chamber Orchestra, first in a series of four presentations by the concert group, will feature Conductor Robert Scholz and violin soloist Helen Kwalwasser, along with 16 string and wind instruments.

The orchestra's repertoire consists of classical and pre-classical compositions, "best enjoyed in the rather intimate aristocratic environment for which they were intended,' according to a member of the group. he program will consist of work by Purcell, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Dittersdorf, Mozart, Boyce, Schubert, Hugo Wolf and David Van Vactor.

The aims of the orchestra, as set down by spokesmen, are "to present more recent but rarely heard works written specifically for chamber music."

Founded in 1950 as the Mozart Orchestra, the group of artists "owes its existence to several years of patient preliminary experiment and training under Robert Scholz, made possible by the generous support of a group of devoted enthusiasts."

A student ticket drive for Series subscriptions was underway last week, with university students being offered $5 season tickets to the Series' four presentations this scholastic year.

The drive closed Saturday, but tickets will be sold at the door tonight.

The second presentation in the Concert Series will consist of two performances of the Salzburg Marionette Theatre on Feb. 15, 1955.

Walter Gieseking, famed pianist, will appear in Memorial Hall on March 31, 1955.

Tenor Jan Peerce will sing here April 15, 1955.

Lawrence Has Jazz Combo

Elliot Lawrence, who will be featured with his orchestra for the annual Fall Germans this weekend, will have a jazz combo composed of five of his 16 piece orchestra.

Eddie Bert on the trombone, Al Cohn on the tenor saxophone, Stan Tishleson on trombone, Hal McCusic on clarinet and Jack Hunter doing vocals, will comprise the combo.

Bert has played with Stan Kenton, while Cohn has worked with Woody Herman.

Lawrence, who has been featured at over 300 college dances, including those at University of Pennsylvania, Florida State University, Iowa State, the Citadel and Purdue, has appeared on television and in motion pictures. He has also done recordings.

On Friday afternoon Lawrence will present a concert in Memorial Hall. Friday night he will play for the dance. The weekend will be climaxed by the Wake Forest-Carolina football game on Saturday afternoon.

Yack, Quarterly & Tarnation Are Progressing On Schedule

UNC publications are rolling along at the usual rapid pace. Each of the three, "Yackety Yack," Tarnation" and "Quarterly" yesterday issued the following progress report:

Quarterly—According to Jim Dunn, editor, "The Carolina Quarterly" officially goes to press today. The magazine, slated to come out some time near the middle of November, is one which Dunn says "will have appeal for everyone." Subscriptions are now on sale at the information booth at Graham Memorial. Copies will also be available at the Y as soon as publication is complete. Literary contributions to the magazine, poetic or otherwise, will be welcomed.

Yack—"The 1955 'Yackety Yack' is progressing according to schedule with the majority of contracts assigned and all back debts paid," said Jay Zimmermon, assistant business manager. Picture taking is virtually completed with staff members now concentrating on layouts. The primary drawback seems to be that fraternities and other organizations are hesitant in contributing information.

Tarnation—3,000 copies of 'Tarnation" will be available, by subscription only, around Nov. 10. The magazine, with Jack Markham as chief artist, will contain a large picture of Lilli Christine plus intimate shots of other leading cheese cake artists. With humorous illustrations from cover to cover, even including cartoon advertisements, the magazine promises "to be one of the funniest ever," said Rueben Leonard, editor.

SSL Interviews

Interviews for delegates to the State Student Legislature will be held today in the Woodhouse Conference Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

They will be continued on Thursday from 9 to 10:30 p. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Duke's Jordan Leads Society

Dr. Charles E. Jordan, vice president of Duke University, was re-elected president of the North Carolina Symphony Society at the annual meeting of the Society and its Board of Trustees here recently.

Other officers, all of whom were re-elected for a two-year term are: Russell M. Grumman, Chapel Hill, executive vice-president; James G. K. McClure, Asheville, vice-president; L. C. Gifford, Hickory, vice-president; Thomas M. Stanback, Chapel Hill, secretary, and A. C. Hall, Raleigh, treasurer.

A number of new trustees were elected, names of whom will be announced later.

Progress reports were given by members of the various chapters. Dr. Jordan presided.

Representatives from the following chapters were present: Chapel Hill, Durham, High Point, Morehead City, Raleigh, Roaring Gap and Southern Pines.

This Is The End

Juniors and seniors who were not photographed for the Yackety-Yack may have their pictures made today only upon payment of a $1 charge, editors said.

Fourth year medical students and all dental students will also be photographed today only. The pictures are made in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 8 p. m. Coat and ties are required for men; dark sweaters for girls; senior girls will be draped.

Wholesalers Session Hears Dr. Graham

Wholesalers' problems, from income tax to sales meetings, were discussed at the first sessions Monday of the annual North Carolina Wholesalers' Management Institute being held this week here.

Dr. Willard J. Graham, director of the UNC executive program, reviewed various types of managerial accounting.

"Every business decision demands special accounting information based on present costs rather than past costs," he said, adding that "there is no such thing as 'cost' except in terms of a specific current situation."

Dr. Graham explained that every business decision is basically a choice between alternatives, such as time of purchase, amount, most profitable item or line, and means of transporting material.

Other members of the institute faculty, who lecture daily, are Clement S. Logsdon, professor of marketing, "Sales Management," Harold O. Langenderfer and William A. Terrell, assistant professors of business administration, "Managerial Accounting;" Richard P. Calhoon, professor of business administration, "Human Relations," and Norman W. Mattis, professor of English, "Public Speaking," all of the UNC staff. W. G. Slattery, teacher trainer in distributive education at Woman's College, Greensboro, is leading a course in con-

(See WHOLESALERS, Page 4)

Pulpit Players Cast Is Named

The cast for the first production by the Pulpit Players, new religious drama group in Chapel Hill, was announced here yesterday by the organization's director, Mrs. Louise Lamont.

Scheduled for a premiere at 8 p. m. on Oct. 24, at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, the Players' first undertaking is Christopher Fry's religious festival drama, "The Boy With A Cart." A second performance will be held at 8 p. m., on Oct. 28.

The title role will be played by David Pelton and his mother by Josephine Sharkey. Other cast members will be Gloria Di Costanzo, Clarissa Joyce; Walter Spearman, Louise Lamont, Harold Frazer, Clinton Lindley, Dwight Hunsucker, Pete O'Sullivan and Patricia Liston. Narration will be done by John Clayton and Earl Wynn.

Assisting in other phases of the production will be Harvey Whetstone, Nancy Riley and Harold Fraser. Special music was written for the play by Wilton Nason.

John W. Parker, chairman of the drama committee, explained that while the public is invited to attend without admission charge, a limited number of patrons' tickets at $1 each are being sold to underwrite the cost of production. They may be obtained at Sloan's Drug Store, Ledbetter-Pickard Stationery Store, The Playmakers Business office, the Baptist Church, or from Mrs. B. L. Ward, 307 Pitchard Ave., Chapel Hill.

Lettermen Set Meeting

The Monogram Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year at 7:15 Thursday night in the club room.

Harry Pawlik, president of the Monogram Club, urged that all members be present. He asked also that all letter winners who have not yet been initiated attend. They will have the opportunity of receiving their certificates and Monogram charms.

Rushing Ends Today

Fraternity rush will end at noon today.

Strict silence will terminate at that time.

Final fraternity bids will be available to freshmen at Gerrard Hall from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Freshmen will pick up the cards during these hours and keep the bid they wish to pledge.

A pledge list will be available tomorrow afternoon, according to IFC Rush Chairman Ed McCurry.

Decided At CDA Confab:

Drama Festivals Slated

Plans for district dramatic festivals to be held throughout the State next spring, and establishment of a new playwriting award were announced yesterday by officials of the Fall Directors Conference of the Carolina Dramatic Association, which met here recently.

Six guest speakers addressed the sessions, at which CDA president, Mrs. Lazelle M. Northrop, Winston-Salem, presided.

John W. Parker, Association executive-secretary, presented reports at the business session, which approved two proposals for expanded activity.

District festivals will be held throughout the State to screen the best plays in all CDA classifications of membership in deciding entries for the State Festival next spring, he said.

Drama Award

The new drama award, known as the Pearl Setzer Deal Award in Playwriting, will be offered by the Association for the first time this year, and will be presented at the Festival.

Established by Florence B. Carriger of Landis in memory of Mrs. Deal, the cash award will be given to the best one-act play of a religious nature. Competition is open to anyone in the State, and manuscripts should be submitted to John W. Parker, Abernathy Hall.

Samuel Selden, Carolina Playmaker director and president of the Southeastern Theater Conference, stressed the view that art "provides an adventure found nowhere else in life—and the most stimulating of all arts is the theatre.

"Make-believe is natural to everybody, and it appears in many forms, but there is one type peculiar to the theatre, which involves not just the performer's acting instinct but the whole of his character, Selden added.

The theatre and art appeal to those who are unsatisfied, who wish to feel that certain power within themselves—but they must have the challenge of demand for performance in order to really produce, he added.

Robert F. Schenkkan, director of television, Consolidated University, explained plans of his department for televising dramatic productions on campus. One or two will probably be telecast, he said.

WC Experiment

Miss Josephina Niggli, well known author and professor of dramatic art at Woman's College, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. Noting the great scarcity of good dramatic material for women, she outlined a new experimental program being carried out at WC, in which plays for all-women casts are being readied for production.

These original materials, which are being tested with college girls, will be released later in the year without royalty to the schools in the State, Miss Niggli said, and will be distributed by the WC Extension Division.

Mrs. Louise Lamont, director, The Pulpit Players, newly-organized Chapel Hill religious drama group, which opens October 24, discussed the recent revival of the drama within the church, where it was born centuries ago. She noted that the revival began on the west coast and spread to New York. Chapel Hill—the home of the Playmakers and the birthplace of the outdoor drama—is the logical site for such a revival in this state, she said.

"Countless churches over our land are dark on Sunday night; they have all of the facilities, with millions of dollars invested within their walls. They are sleeping giants wherein drama can once again return to its birthplace," Mrs. Lamont said.

Other speakers included Dr. P. N. DeVere, Morganton, and Julian C. Burroughs Jr., Burlington.

University Party Nominates Slate For November Elections

The University Party started nominating candidates for the Student Legislature for the November elections at its meeting held last night.

Those nominated were: Dorm Men's I, Davis Merritt and Steve Phelps; Dorm Men's II, Bill Ballew and Dave Whitaker; Dorm Men's III, Bob Stapleton, Bill Groce, and Ken Argo; Dorm Men's IV. Bill Kirkman; Dorm Men's V, Jim Montieth, Pat Hunter, and John Zollicoffer.

Reuben Leonard, party chairman, stated, "I feel sure that with the candidates that we have nominated, we can not help but come back to a majority in the student legislature. I know that our party's candidates, principles and ideals are far superior to those of the SP." Other party members acknowledged the high calibre of the candidates nominated and stated with these candidates, the University Party would regain the majority in the legislature, which was lost in last year's elections.

Martin Jordan gave a student legislature report and discussed the bills which were introduced in the legislature at its last meeting.

It was announced that nominations for Dorm Women's, Town Women's and Town Men's will be bein on Tuesday, October 26, and that nominations for class officers will begin on Tuesday, November 2.

Orr Addresses Debate Squad

Lt. Col. M. T. Orr of the AROTC addressed the Debate Squad yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The topic of his talk was the debate, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Lt. Col. Orr is an authority in U. S relations with the Middle East, having living in Japan for a number of years. While there, he was connected with Air Intelligence and was the head of the educational program of the Middle East. He received his Ph.D degree at UNC last June.

Four Students Fined In Court

Four students were fined for traffic violations yesterday in the Chapel Hill Court, and one student was released on a nol pros granted on motion of the solicitor.

Marshall G. LeNeave pleaded guilty to parking on the sidewalk. He was fined court costs.

William A. Devane pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Fine—$10 and court costs.

Leslie G. Merritt pleaded guilty to passing on right and at an intersection. Fine—court costs.

George S. Cullin pleaded guilty to parking across driveway. Fine—court cost.

Yack Beauty Contest Set

The 1955 Yackety Yack Beauty Contest will be held on Oct. 28 at 8 p. m., in Memorial Hall.

Co-Editors of the Beauty Section, Nacy Whisnant and Jack Markham, have announced that entries for the contest will close Oct. 23. No exceptions can be made.

The judges which have been selected are E. J. Evans, mayor of Durham, Tom Waldman, of WUNC-TV, and Dr. J. P. Harland, of the University faculty.

All social and professional fraternities, sororities and dorms may enter up to five coeds, and an entry fee of $5 must accompany each name. Entries should be sent to Jack Markham, Box 981, Chapel Hill.

Any coed is eligible who has not previously been a member of the Yack Beauty Court.

The following entries have already been made: Misses Gail Lawson and Jane Howie, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Miss Novella Cloninger, sponsored by Alexander dorm; Misses Diane Newton and Barbara Fleshman, sponsored by Carr dorm; Misses Jeannette Uzzell Anne Penn, Bobbie Lee Moretz and Marcia Crane, sponsored by Kappa Alpha; Miss Betty Kilgore, sponsored by Smith dorm.

Miss Gray Proctor, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Joan Sasser, sponsored by Zeta Psi; Misses Louise Coffey, Ann Wrenn and Sallie Cowles, Lucy Graves and Mary Klenke, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Misses Trissie Holt and Lou Ann Bissett, sponsored by Spencer dorm; Misses Sally Liggett, Carol Taylor and Cary Caperton, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

Accounting Symposium Is Scheduled

A number of authorities on accounting and taxation from this and other states have accepted invitations to speak and lead discussions at the 15th Annual Symposium on Accounting and Taxation to be held here Nov. 11-13.

Symposium committee chairman will be Kay J. Jennell, Charlotte, vice president of the N. C. Association of CAPs, which is sponsoring the event in cooperaiton with UNC and Duke University.

J. S. Seidman, New York tax expert-CPA, will discuss "Important Changes Made By the New Tax Law," an important theme of the entire Symposium, durnig the opening session on Nov. 11.

Chancellor Robert B. House will welcome the group at a luncheon on Nov. 12. The main speaker at the luncheon will be L. C. J Yeager, CPA from Louisville, Ky.

The Fall Awards Dinner, in honor of successful candidates for the CPA certificate, will be a reception for candidates, members and guests of the Symposium.

The dinner address on "Educational Responsibilities of CPAs" will be delivered by Frank P. Smith, president, American Accounting Association, and professor and director, Bureau of Business Research, University of Michigan.

A roundtable on taxation, with Benjamin A. Wilson, past-president, Winston-Salem, presiding and Edwin Freidberg, Raleigh CPA and tax attorney, as moderator, will conclude the early sessions on Nov. 13.

Our Strength Is In All Mankind

A New York Republican named Harold C. Ostertag, a member of the United States Congress, has asserted what he calls "an ancient and honorable truth — that our strength lies in ourselves." No longer, he crows, are Americans accepting the idea that this country's safety lies in dependence on other nations: "There is an increasing tide running in the direction of the 'Fortress America' concept."

Rep. Ostertag's statement came just a few days after Britain's Prime Minister Churchill told the Conservative Party conference at Blackpool:

"There is one risk that we must never run. Our policy is peace through strength. We must never run the risk of subjugation through weakness. There is already in the United States no little talk of a return to isolation, and the policy is described as 'Fortress America.' We may, however, be sure that all the strongest, wisest forces over there, regardless of party, will not allow the great republic to be turned from the path of right and duty . . ."

Despite what Sir Winston said, he is probably not sure that the strong, wise forces in America will prevail against an isolationist resurgence. And neither are we. There are far more Ostertags in the Congress today than there were even five years ago, and as the years pass the cry for an American withdrawal behind a continental Maginot Line grows stronger in the land.

The fact is this: Men must cooperate or die. American strength is not in ourselves alone, but in all mankind, and if we have not learned that lesson yet, there is not much hope for our survival.

The task of building one world from many ought to be second to no other job in our lives.

It is United Nations Week. Had you heard?

A Week For Academic Freedom?

The Congress of the National Students Association framed a resolution last summer mandating its national staff "to sponsor a Natonal Academic Freedom Week."

This freedom, as Alan Barth reminds us in his book, *The Loyalty of Free Men*, has not always had free course. A growing segment, gathering impetus in the face of attacks on the free sowing of ideas, seems to have gained a new enthusiasm toward Academic Freedom. It is still to be recalled that the broad way of liberty in the classroom remains a daring concept.

The inherent danger, as we see it, in having a week for Academic Freedom is that it would tend to give those who neglect to keep abreast of the issues the notion that we are according forebearance rather than celebration to the idea.

Academic Freedom, in its highest connotation, is not something that will admit of one week of celebration and 51 others of neglect. In believing that it will, we may be making the schools safe for hypocrisy—not for freedom.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Biggest Party In Washington Had No Slate

Louis Kraar



"HELLO, ROOM service, send up about a hundred set-ups to room 607-F," he said over one of two telephones in the plush Hotel Shoreham suite.

This is how the biggest party in Washington began last weekend after the Maryland game. And it ended as dawn sent the last couple home for sleep—after being broken up earlier in the evening by two house detectives.

At 10:30 the people started coming. Manning Muntzing, Student Party mogul, met the guests at the door and SP Floor-leader Jim Turner took their coats. Soon the crowd started spilling over into the huge bedroom. By midnight, one couple had no room except in the closet and another had found a home in the bath tub. The party had hit its peak.

About 250 people attended the party in room 607-F, including beer-seller Spero and countless other alumni and students. Students who made the Washington jaunt tell me that more people were at the party than the Carolina dance down in the ballroom.

Sunday morning Washington visitors were talking about the Shoreham party as much as the hurricane. And a maid sent up to room 607-F learned, to her amazement, that nothing was broken — except the students who threw the party.

★

HAS IT struck you that although Hurricane Hazel was coming FROM the southeast, all the trees fell TO the southeast?

Here's why: The eye of the storm passed about 40 miles east of Chapel Hill. Hurricane winds move counter clockwise about the eye. Therefore, the winds approached Chapel Hill from the northwest.

★

PRESIDENT CREASY'S comment on campus political parties—that they are a "necessary evil"—interests me.

It would seem that the parties are no more an "evil" than those in them. Creasy didn't call the parties "a necessary evil" when he was running as a candidate of one of them.

Creasy's efforts at cooperation with the rival Student Party are admirable, but with the SP's three-fourths legislative majority, there is little more he can do.

★

AFTER THE Student Party's imitation of the Watkins Committee (the Fleishman-Muntzing censure battle), I wondered what the University Party would do to emulate national politics.

President Creasy said he would campaign this fall to get a University Party Legislature elected, bringing my wondering to an end.

★

A PRESS service, the United Press surveyed major colleges in the country on fraternity hazing recently.

The survey revealed that old-fashioned hazing is on the wane for two reasons:

1. "Student bodies are now made up of large numbers of war veterans who are too mature to go in for the old kind of pranks."

2. "Upper classmen have discovered that a freshman can be hazed just as effectively by making him work. Besides, the freshman class is a good source of cheap labor."

Nearest school to Carolina in the survey was the University of Miami, where "hazing is a thing of the past."

Apparently, throughout the country, "Hell Week" is giving way to "Work Week."

★

HEADLINE IN the University of Alabama's student paper:

"So You Think You're Busy—Try Combining Engineering, Football And Being A Daddy."

Not this week thanks, I'm going to Germans.

'Heart Attack, Poor Chap. Send Flowers And List Him As A Security Risk'



State-by-State Senate Race

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Here is a quick run-down on how the election is shaping up in the most bitterly fought Congressional race in 20 years—a race into which Republicans are throwing almost as much money as if the Presidency were at stake:

NEW YORK—Whoever carries this largest electoral state has a leg up in nominating the Presidential Candidates in 1956. So far it looks as if Sen. Irving Ives, Republican, is slightly ahead in the run for governor. However, contributions began to flow in to Averall Harriman, Democrat, in increased quantities the day Charles Wilson barked his dog remark. In the end he could win.

PENNSYLVANIA — For the first time in 20 years it looks as if the Democrats would elect a governor. When young George Leader, relatively unknown Democratic chicken farmer was nominated, he was tabbed a throw-away candidate. Now thanks to GOP bumbling, the scandals of Governor Fine's organization, and unemployment, he's likely to win. Democrats will also pick up about five House seats.

CALIFORNIA—Gov. "Goody" Knight, Republican, holds the lead for re-election, but Democrat Richard Graves is pushing him more than expected. Congressman Sam Yorty, Democrat, an early odds-off candidate, now looks like an even bet with GOP Sen. Tom Kuchel. Some polls place him slightly ahead.

IOWA—Sen. Guy Gillette, Democrat will be almost unbeatable despite Iowa's rock-ribbed Republicanism. This time, young Clyde Herring, son of the late Democratic Senator by that name, is making quite a race for the governorship.

WYOMING—Ex-sen. Joe O'Mahoney, long a fixture in the Senate, is a sure-shot to come back. This will reduce the Republican margin by one seat.

COLORADO — John Carroll, live-wire ex-Congressman and former member of Truman's White House Staff, is ahead in race for Senator. Carroll and retiring Sen. Ed Johnson, once political enemies, have patched up their feud and are pulling together—a combination hard to beat. Johnson is running for governor.

IDAHO—A few years ago, Glen Taylor, Democratic Senator and Vice Presidential candidate on the Henry Wallace Progressive ticket, was considered all washed up politically. Now he's giving GOP Senator Dworshak such a race that he's likely to win. Taylor has cut out the cowboy crooning and is campaigning on a straight anti-Republican ticket. The electric power lobby and Hells Canyon are his biggest issue.

OREGON — Hasn't elected a Democratic Senator in 40 years, but it looks as if young Dick Neuberger, author and newspaperman, might make it. GOP Sen. Guy Gordon has lots of money behind him, but Neuberger has two great assets—in addition to his own ability—his wife, and Oregon Legislator, and the indefatigable Sen. Wayne Morse who is talking in every nook and corner of the state.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Normally, a Democrat hasn't a chance in this state. However, a secret Republican poll shows GOP Sen. Karl Mundt, who reaped both fame and criticism in the Army-McCarthy hearings, to be only slighlty head of Kenneth Holum, the farmer-Democrat. In



ALBEN BARKLEY
in the Senate?

other words, South Dakota is a doubtful state.

KANSAS—Sen. Andy Schoeppel, incumbent Republican, told Vice President Nixon when he went through Kansas recently that "if the election was held today, I'd lose." He urged Nixon to stay and make an extra speech, which Nixon did. Despite this, George McGill, the ex-Senator who wrote the first farm price support bill under FDR, is running like a house afire, may upset all the political timetables. Kansas is also a doubtful state.

MINNESOTA—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democrat, is considered unbeatable.

NEW MEXICO—Ex.-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, Democrat, is also just about unbeatable.

WEST VIRGINIA—Sen. Matt Neely, Democrat, is unbeatable.

OHIO — Congressman George Bender, Republican, is running neck-and-neck with Sen. Tom Burke, Democrat, the long-time and able former Mayor of Cleveland. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, the biggest businessman in Ohio, is putting big money and heavy pressure behind Bender, while Burke is running with a bare campaign cupboard. It's anybody's race.

NEW JERSEY — Republican squabbling plus the serious GOP scandals in New Jersey seem certain to defeat Clifford Case, Republican, in the Senate race. Election of Congressman Charles Howell, Democrat, would take one seat away from the Republican margin.

KENTUCKY—The Veep is having a tougher time defeating Sen. John Sherman Cooper than any other previous Republican, but it looks as if he would win. Barkley is one of the most revered figures in Kentucky. His election would take another cut out of the Republican Senate margin.

ILLINOIS—If all the Republican money poured into Illinois is officially tabulated, it should prove larger than that of any other state. The McCarthyites, the Chicago Tribune crowd, and various ther Republican factions wuld like nothing better than to defeat Sen. Paul Douglas, ex-Marine hero Democrat, who has stood up against Eisenhower on economic policies. However, they are going to have a tough time. It looks as if Douglas would win.

MASSACHUSETTS—As a result of Sen. Jack. Kennedy's desertion of ex-Congressman Foster Furcolo, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, will be re-elected.

MONTANA—Republicans are throwing a lot of money into Montana to try to defeat elder Statesman Jim Murray, who would head the Senate Labor Committee if the Democrats control the Senate. Despite this, Murray will win.

NEVADA—Allan Bible, unstudy and friend of the late Pat McCarran and a Democrat, will be elected to fill his friend's seat.

MICHIGAN—After Sen. Blair Moody died, everyone figured that Sen. Homer Ferguson, Republican, was certain of re-election. However, an unspectacular, tenacious Democrat named Pat McNamara has been creeping up on him. When Charlie Wilson let loose his dog remark in Detroit the other day, Ferguson almost wept. In hard-to-get-work Detroit it could cost Homer the election.

Reaction Piece

Forum Funds Badly Spent Says Mundy

David Mundy

The $1800 in student fees expended by the Carolina Forum undoubtedly is the worst spent of any appropriated by the student legislature.

More than a third of the audience at the Forum's first presentation were non-students. Had they been students, only about 5 per cent of the student body would have been there. It doesn't seem reasonable that so many should pay so much for so few and so little.

No blame should rest on the students, except perhaps for allowing such shenanigans. Why should we have to pay to hear a string of politicians, mostly second rate? You can find them on radio, television, and in the newsreels—that's enough.

The money could be much more effectively spent—if, indeed, it MUST be spent—in presenting speakers from other fields than politics.

My strongest objection isn't to the quality (some being assumed) of the speakers, but the use of the Carolina Forum.

For a state university to collect money from a political conservative to help finance a speaker's bureau for the left wing of the Democrat party somehow bothers my sense of fairness. Even the "campus liberals" should see the inequities, but self interest is indeed blinding.

Jonathan Daniels, liberal, former Democrat Natonal Commteeman, showed too much of the hand when at the Dialectic Senate's inaugural ceremonies he remarked: "I've worked with Joel in securing several speakers for the campus, and hope to continue in the future." And he probably will, considering the political influence on North Carolina's educational system.

I am certainly not the one to say that no benefits accrue from the Carolina Forum. The Chairman traveling about the country on Forum business, has been able to make invaluable political contacts. The leftists of his party certainly owe him a vote of thanks for his distinguished forum services to the "cause."

* * *

And I am somewhat amused. The state's "liberals" have been busily boosting Judge Parker for a seat on the Supreme Court —apparently they wish to show how unreasonable the Republicans are if he isn't appointed. They are the same class of liberals who accused Judge Parker of being narrow minded, reactionary, and anti labor when his appointment to the Supreme Court was before Congress for confirmation some 25 years ago.

Last week a Chapel Hill newspaper said that his being a Republican wasn't held against him in North Carolina.

Apparently the only way for a Republican to be liked by Democrats is for him to be either very old or dead. Were it not for Lincoln and T. Roosevelt, both quite dead, Democrats would classify all Republicans under an unprintable delineation. They can't be satisfied, not even with the fulfillment of their highest aims, election to office.

* * *

The most popular and efficient misquote is that about General Motors. Wilson never said, "What is good for General Motors is good for the nation." His philosophy as a businessman had long been what he happened to remark after taking political office: "What is good for the nation is good for General Motors, and what is good for General Motors is good for the nation." Pray that a few labor "leaders" would substitute the name of their union and adopt the same philosophy.

And despite what Mr. Reuther would have us believe, Secretary Wilson never called workingmen "dogs." Until recent years it was a good old American principle that people should get off their rears, and work, instead of whining. Wilson was using this principle in his analology of bird and kennel dogs seeking food when they were hungry. It did bear an unfortunate proximity to remarks about unemployment.

The Most Perfect Line

Harry Golden
In The Carolina Israelite

What is "the most perfect line of poetry" in the English language? The Greensboro Daily News comments on the question raised by the London Times. The British paper submitted several entries. For example:

The uncertain glory of an April day.
(Shakespeare)

Dawn skims the sea with flying feet of gold.
(Swineburne)

The Greensboro editor submitted a few of his own, all of them magnificent of course:—

Have I not made blind Homer sing to me
(Marlowe)

The moon shines bright. On such a night as this . . .
(Shakespeare)

In my own opinion, I believe the "most perfect line" of poetry in the English language is: *"The ploughman homeward plods his weary way."*

There you have, not only beauty of sound, but probably the universal theme all in a few words. Man, his work, his home, and his family. Thomas Gray wrote what may very well be "the most perfect" poem written in the English language. *"Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."* There are no less than FIFTY lines in this masterpiece, each of which could qualify as "the most perfect" line of poetry.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

As it gets dark, you begin to "hear" instead of "see", and Mr. Gray was able to create the mood by the mere use of words. Note how the words have the ring of all the sounds you hear as it gets dark:

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds.
Save where the bettle wheels his droning flight
And drowsy tiklings lull the distant folds:

Thomas Gray was writing about a churchyard in the English countryside. It took him over twenty-five years to perfect this poem, and "each word is a pearl." Gray writes of life and death—first he describes the burial ground:—"Beneath these rugged elms, that yew tree's shade . . . the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

For them no more the blazing hearth shall burn
Or busy housewife ply her evening care;
No children run to lisp their sire's return,
Or climb his knee the envied kiss to share.

Just think what a wonderful rationalism we find in this "Elegy," in the England of 1750, And remember, too, the constant references to the "churchyard" itself. Mr. Gray speaks of the dead—"each in his narrow cell for ever laid"—and he tells us that death is as nothing, despite the many systems of consolation we humans have erected. "For them no more the blazing hearth shall burn." In other words, this is it; and the one to feel sorry for, (if indeed this finality calls for sorrow) is for the one in "his narrow cell," "The living" are the only ones who are still allright. For a while longer they will know the fireside and love, and kissing and the other sensations and pleasures of iving. Then Mr. Gray says to the "we-born" and the "talented" and the "rich";—don't you be so proud of yourself as to look down upon the graves of these "obscure" and poor farmers. You are only kidding yourself. No matter; wealth, power, beauty; it all leads to this same narrow little cell and it's all over for you.

The boast of heraldy, the pomp of power
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike th' inevitable hour,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Again Mr. Gray returns to the Humanism of his —an Anglo-Saxon Spinoza who was concerned more with whether "the roof leaks" HERE than with possible "rewards" to come "elsewhere." Mr. Gray turns his attention to the people "sleeping in those narrow cells." He wonders with a deep meloncholy —NOT whether they were "saved" for the future, but maybe, maybe they could have had a little more out of it while they were alive. "How oft the harvest to their sickle yield; how jocund did they drive their team-afield;—how bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke." He says maybe one of these farmers would have been a great man if he had had the opportunity. "Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid some heart once pregnant with celestial fire:—hands that the rod of empire might have swayed."

Yes, one of these farm boys might have ruled an empire; another have been a great poet, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre." But poverty, and lack of education: those were the circumstances "of obscurity." "Chill penury repressed their noble rage, and froze the genial current of the soul."

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:
Full many a flower is born to unblush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

We owe the Englishman many a debt. He gave us habeas-corpus, trial by jury, the ballot, the free public school, and Shakespeare, Milton and Winston Churchill and also Thomas Gray, and his "Elegy."

Mr. Gray died in 1771 and of course was buried in the same "country churchyard" of his poem. He was a great intellect and spent most of his life reading the literature mythology and philosophy of the world. He was very careless about his personal affairs. He did not seem to care whether he was ever "published" or not and that was a pity. Some years ago they succeeded in collecting many of his letters for publication in a single volume. They are considered among the best in the English language.

YOU Said It

You Win Some & You Lose Some

Editor:

I do not wish to renew my subscription. Your paper is too much opposed to a winning football team.

C. Kay Davis
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Editor:

Please enter the following subscriptions to The Daily Tar Heel. Such outstanding journalism deserves wider dissemination.

Thomas G. Smith

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

Head Coach George Barclay continues his policy of conducting secret practice sessions. Last week the veil of secrecy was designed to upset Maryland. The Terps must have had spies lurking in Kenan Stadium, because the Tar Heels were out-maneuvered at every turn. Of course, some of the Carolina strategy last Saturday did not require any sort of super spy system on the part of Maryland. Such things as Connie Gravitte, ACC leading ground gainer, playing only five minutes and running the ball once could not have been designed for Maryland's benefit more successfully if Jim Tatum had been directing the Carolina team. Gravitte was not sick or injured.

The scouting reports turned in by the Carolina scouts to date have been of little help. The week prior to the Georgia game the locals practiced diligently for perfection of a defense against an expected aerial attack. The Bulldog backs made shreds of the Carolina line from tackle to tackle. Very few passes were thrown. In preparation for Maryland, the Tar Heels worked on a defense to thwart the end sweeps of Joe Horning, Ronnie Waller, and other speedy Terp backs. So Maryland sent Dick Bielski up the middle all day. He averaged almost nine yards per trip.

★ ★ ★

Next Saturday UNC runs up against Wake Forest's very unpredictable Deacons. There is no telling what they might do. The Deacs were humiliated by Virginia Tech, 32-0. Then they turned around and tied three-touchdown favorite Maryland, 13-13. Wake Forest took command of the Terrapins from the beginning of the game and had victory snatched from their grasp when a penalty nullified a fourth-quarter touchdown.

From all indications, however, Carolina should be prepared for a passing attack. Deacon Quarterback Nick Consoles leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in forward passing. He has thrown 43 passes and completed 22, for 221 yards and two touchdowns. Six of his aerials have been intercepted. This is also tops in the Conference. Wake Forest does not have a single back in the League's top 11 ball carriers. All of the Deac runners average less than five yards per try.

Everything points to Wake Forest concentrating on the air lanes. But if the Deacs have seen films of Carolina's last two contests, they may come down to earth.

★ ★ ★

Wake Forest has a big, tough line, led by Tackle Bob Bartholomew, whom Maryland's Jim Tatum called "one of the best, if not the best, in America." At the beginning of the Maryland-Wake Forest game, the Terps ran a couple of plays toward Bartholomew's side and were promptly smeared. They ran the other side for the remainder of the day. Other bulwarks in the Deac forward wall are Captain Ed Stower's, end, Guard Gerald Huth, and Center Joe Dupree.

The Baptists will invade Kenan Stadium with vengeance. They are still seething over last year's fracas with Carolina. With only three minutes to go, the Deacs led 13-12, when Connie Gravitte made a dazzling 42-yard punt return to the Wake Forest 10. A five-yard penalty put the ball on the five, and four plays later the Tar Heels scored the winning touchdown.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
M-G-M presents
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THE STORY OF THREE LOVES
TECHNICOLOR
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CARON · DOUGLAS · GRANGER
MASON · MOOREHEAD · SHEARER

Maryland Loses Two Players To Injuries

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)—Maryland lost two substitute backs to the injured list today but regained a first string tackle for Friday night's game against undefeated Miami.

Coach Jim Tatum reported that halfback Ed Vereb will be out and quarterback Lynn Beightol is on the doubtful list.

"However, we've got Dick Shipley back and that's going to help us," he said. "He was playing the best defense at tackle before he got hurt two weeks ago."

Shipley sat out last Saturday's victory over North Carolina while a sophomore, Alex Sandusky, filled in.

Attempt Made to Include Fishing In 1960 Olympics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—A quiet campaign is being fought to right what its backers regard as a major wrong: The fact that the world's greatest participation sport, fishing, has no place in the olympics.

Cliff Netherton, a Washington high school teacher who is one of the prime movers in the campaign, said today he and his co-workers are convinced they can build up enough support for international casting competition to get it into the 1960 Olympics.

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Minute Steak	1.10
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HOURS 1 P. M. — 12 P. M. PHONE 5846

So. Cal's Arnett Back Of Week; Bielski Mentioned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California's Jon Arnett, who did a great job of upholding football form on a day when upsets were a dime a dozen and stellar performances equally inexpensive, is The Associated Press Back of The Week.

Arnett was chosen today by sports writers and broadcasters as a worthy successor to such players as Purdue's Lenny Dawson and Ronald Clinkscale of Texas Christian in the balloting for this weekly honor.

The Southern California tailback, incidentally, is the second sophomore to be named Back of The Week this season. Dawson, the Purdue passing star, was the first.

Arnett, a 19-year-old speedster from Los Angeles, is quite accustomed to receiving such special mention. He was picked as "Player of The Year" in Los Angeles high school football in 1952; was a standout on the Southern California freshman team last year and was singled out as the Trojan sophomore most likely to succeed after spring practice.

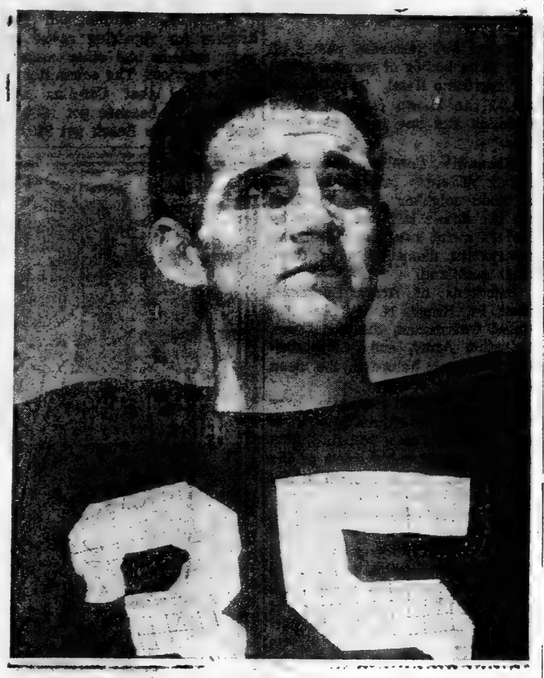
This fall Arnett didn't take long to move ahead of senior tailback Aramis Dandoy in the Southern California lineup. Going into last Saturday's game against Oregon, he was the team's leading ground gainer, and he ran for 179 yards more in 18 carries and scored all three USC touchdowns in a 24-14 victory over the Webfoots. In addition, he completed four of five passes for 39 yards.

Arnett impressed the television audience with his exceptional shiftiness in addition to his speed. He can run 100 yards in 10 seconds and broad jump better than 24 feet.

Still, Arnett didn't have a very big edge over such players as Albert Elmore of Alabama, Duane Nutt of Southern Methodist, Fred Wyant of West Virginia, Dick Bielski of Maryland and Tom Gastall of Boston University when it came to picking this week's standout back.

Elmore completed eight of 13 passes for 100 yards and three touchdowns against Tennessee and rushed for 107 yards more. Nutt also threw three touchdown passes against Rice.

Wyant, a 60-minute quarterback, maneuvered West Virginia into a last-quarter victory over Penn State. He scored two touchdowns, passed for 130 yards and made a perfect pitchout to Dick Nicholson for the winning score. The hard-running Bielski not only gained 102 yards on slippery turf but added some devastating blocking and tackling.



KEN KELLER
. . biggest ground-gainer

Halfback Keller Chosen "Athlete Of The Week"

Ken Keller, speedy Carolina halfback who is just beginning to return to the form he displayed last season, has been selected by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff as "Athlete of the Week."

The shifty-running Keller injured his ankle in a preseason scrimmage against Fort Eustis and saw only limited action in the opening games of Carolina's schedule.

Two Saturdays ago he played extensively for the first time and fanned the spark of hope which was dimming in many UNC fans. Against Georgia he played very well and was slated for heavy duty last Saturday against Maryland in College Park.

Keller saw heavy duty against the Terps. As a matter of fact, he was the leading ground gainer among a number of Tar Heel backs who had trouble penetrating the Terrapin defense.

Keller ran the pigskin nine times for a total gain of 29 yards, slightly more than three yards per carry. Ken also caught three passes, one for a touchdown. The scoring pass and another, however, were nullified because of penalties.

On the third pass, a screen toss from Doug Farmer, he managed to elude a swarm of tacklers and gain four yards.

ONLY THREAT

A 19 year old junior who hails from Pennsylvania, Keller provided Carolina's only real scoring threat in the 33-0 loss to Maryland. In the first period he hung on to a deflected aerial in the end zone from Al Long, but the score was erased from the books when the Tar Heels were penalized for having an illegal receiver downfield.

Later in the game he was injured and removed. Sunday he was diagnosed as having a shoulder separation, although his condition is not believed to be serious. He will probably play this week against Wake Forest.

Ole Miss, Colorado Lead Offense Race; Sooners, UCLA, Army Rise

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Unbeaten teams and once-beaten but increasingly respected Army are making a mass assault on the top positions in major-college offense statistics, NCAA Service Bureau figures showed today.

Mississippi and Colorado, boasting five victories each, hold first place in total offense, rushing and passing, and coming up fast are Oklahoma, Boston U., UCLA, Minnesota, and the Cadets, who have won three straight after an opening loss to South Carolina.

Mississippi took over the total offense lead from Colorado this week, bringing its average to 423.4 yards a game, as the Buffaloes dropped to third with 416 behind Boston U.'s 418.8.

Mississippi also retained its aerial leadership, averaging 189.4 yards a game to Oregon's 134.6 with no one else within 20 yards.

And Colorado kept its grip on the top spot in rushing by a wide margin. It has made 368.8 yards a game on the ground, to 318.6 for Texas Tech and 292.5 for third-place Army. The Cadets moved up from 11th place, but behind them Oklahoma jumped into fourth from 35th, UCLA to 7th from 13th and Minnesota to 8th from 18th.

It's nothing unusual to see Oklahoma moving high in the rushing table, since it's the defending champion and has been in the top ten ever since 1945. The Sooners produced the biggest running attack of the season, 533 yards, against Kansas Saturday, to make their move.

And that was only one of several single-game highs produced last weekend. UCLA's 72 points against Stanford, Dartmouth's 24 completed passes and Stanford's 46 attempts were all high-water marks for 1954.

The UCLA outburst gave it the highest season total of points, too, 204. But in average per game, the scoring leader is Wichita with 44.3, followed by Boston U's 42.5, Arizona's 41.3, UCLA's 40.8, Colorado's 38.8, Denver's 34.6, Mississippi's 34.2, Army's 33.5, Cincinnati's 32.0 and Oklahoma's 31.8.

Behind Mississippi and Oregon in passing yardage are Washington with 166.6 yards a game, California with 159, Purdue with 156 and San Jose State with 151. Other passing distinctions are widely distributed. Washington has thrown most, 137; Oregon has completed most, 63; Mississippi has most yardage, 947; Alabama has most touchdown passes, 11.

In completion average, Houston has the highest rating, completing 20 out of 31 for 64.5 per cent. The actual leader, though, is California, with 62 out of 103 for 60.2 per cent. Another sport of efficiency is avoiding interceptions and only two teams have been able to keep entirely free of thm, Arizona State in 43 attempts and Miami in 41. At the other end of the scale is Stanford, intercepted eight times by UCLA for a season total of 13 aerials lost.

Virginia Tech, which is also unbeaten, Oklahoma and Colorado simply do not like to throw the ball around, although Colorado does right well. Six of its 15 completions have produced touchdowns but Virginia Tech, which has thrown only 18 times in four games, has chosen to run the ball on 92.8 per cent of its plays, Colorado on 91.1 per cent and Oklahoma on 89.6 per cent.

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Tar Heels In Secret Drills For Deac Tilt

Coach George Barclay held secret practice for his Tar Heels again yesterday afternoon on Navy Fied. Press and nonstudents were politely asked to leave the field, as Barclay sent his charges through dummy and scrimmage drills.

On the sidelines were Ken Keller, George Stavnitski, and Doug Malone, who were injured in last Saturday's battle with the Maryland Terrapins. The freshman squad handled the ball for the majority of the afternoon, as The Tar Heels made an effort to bolster the sagging defenses which fell apart in the Maryland encounter.

The Wake Forest team, led by Nick Consoles, the Atlantic Coast Conference leading passer, are expecting to strike heavily through the air in the upcoming battle.

Phi Gam Ekes By TEP, 6-0

Four forfeits marred the 4:00 Intramural schedule yesterday afternoon. Phi Gam-1 and TEP-1 played the only game, with Phi Gam coming out on the long end of a 6-0 score. The first half passed scoreless, with Phi Gam on the move at the end of the period. Early in the second half, the Phi Gam squad struck for the only score of the game on an intercepted pass. The try for the point was blocked, and the score remained to be the final.

Phi Gam-1	0	6—6
TEP-1	0	0—0

Phi Gam-1 scoring: Touchdown—Bill Greene.

Cobb-3 failed to put in an appearance on the field, and dropped a 1-0 decision to Mangum. Stacey and Graham did likewise, and Old West and Everett-1 captured forfeit decisions. Cobb-4 and Joyner double forfeited, as neither team made an appearance.

Carolina Plays Run By Deacs

WAKE FOREST, Oct. 19. (AP)—Wake Forest's reserves ran North Carolina's split T plays in an hour-long scrimmage today as the Deacons drilled for Saturday's game with the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill.

At times the varsity had trouble in halting the reserves. Halfback Jack Behrmann looked good for the reserves and End Ed Stowers was outstanding for the varsity on defense.

Prior to the scrimmage, the squad worked on pass defense with Charles Topping and Bill Barnes each intercepting two. The line drilled on blocking and tackling. The leaders were Tackle Cliff Brookshire and Guard Gerald Huth.

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Gavilan, Saxon Tangle In Title Bout Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. (AP)—After two postponements due to hand trouble and a case of mumps, Kid Gavilan finally is ready to defend his world welterweight title against New York's Johnny Saxton tomorrow night at Convention Hall.

The sleek Cuban remains a strong 19 to 10 favorite in the 15-round match, despite the usual rumors that he will have trouble making the 147-pound class limit.

Every time Gavilan goes to the post as a welter, you hear he may not make it. But he hasn't missed yet. It's beginning to sound like the same old story that preceded every defense by Sugar Ray Robinson when he held the welter crown.

The two fighters will weigh in at noon tomorrow at the offices of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission for the nationally televised CBS bout starting at 10 p.m. EST. The Philadelphia area will be blacked out but there will be a radio broadcast only in Philadelphia.

Promoter Herman Taylor talks of a gate of 11,000 and $60,000 with an advance sale of about $30,000. The advance sale just about matches the total paid back in refunds after the fight was postponed, July 14 and Sept. 1. More conservative estimates hint the crowd may be no more than 8,500 and the gate about $60,000. The TV rights will bring another $40,000.

Gavilan hasn't fought since April 2 when he failed in his bide for Bobo Olson's middleweight crown. He used his right hand sparingly in that bout and later claimed he had injured the hand in a Feb. 23 tune-up match with Johnny Cunningham at Miami.

The Saxton match was set back for the first time in July when Gavilan, trouping Cuba with a song and dance unit, reported his hand still was in a cast. The September show was postponed on the eve of the fight when the doctors discovered the Keed had the mumps.

Fully recovered—Gavilan claims—the champ is confident of defending successfully for the eighth time and moving on to a match with challenger Carmen Basilio or another shot at Olson's 160-pound crown.

"He give me good fight for five rounds," said Gavilan before leaving his Summit, N. J., camp. "Aft-

(See GAVILAN, Page 4)

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BOB and MONK
of
TOWN & CAMPUS
SALUTE
KEN KELLER



For his outstanding showing Saturday in Carolina's 33-0 loss to the University of Maryland in College Park, Keller was the leading ground-gainer (27 yards) among the Tar Heel backs who experienced difficulty getting past the Maryland line.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

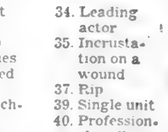
We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

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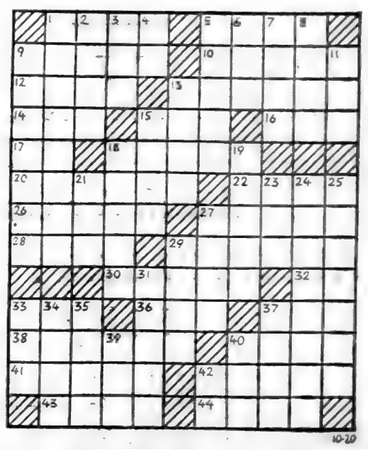
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Talk
5. Fellow
9. Push
10. Regulations
12. Story
13. A native of Genoa
14. Remnant
15. An old drink of England
16. Crooked
17. Man's nickname
18. Strikes with the hand
20. Turned up, as soil
22. Membrane (anat.)
26. Weird
27. Rubber tubes
28. Small measure
29. The sacred river of the Hindus
30. Popular cant
32. Board of ordnance (abbr.)
33. Exclamations
36. Three-toed diving bird
37. Rocky eminence
38. Spring back
40. Fuel
41. Small dark-colored goose
42. Sardarac trees
43. Comply
44. A peer (Brit.)

DOWN
1. Candle-maker
2. Contain
3. Hail!
4. Tellurium (sym.)
5. Crawl
6. One of an ancient warlike people
7. Below (naut.)
8. A fruit
9. Soaked
11. Upward curving of a ship's planking
13. Delighted
15. Toward the lee
18. Moves through water
19. Sharp, pricking sensation
21. openings (anat.)
23. Unit of work
24. Device to prevent leeway (naut.)
25. Classifies
27. Armored car
29. A Frenchman
31. Laymen
33. Sphere
34. Leading actor
35. Incrustation on a wound
37. Rip
39. Single unit
40. Professional (colloq.)
42. Mulberry



Yesterday's Answer



Same day service
Speedee
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Women's Late Hours

The regular closing hours in the women's residences will be observed this Friday night.

These hours will be observed due to the fact that the German's Dance is scheduled only until midnight.

SCRIBE NEEDED

Anyone interested in writing sports for The Daily Tar Heel, please, come by the Sports Department this afternoon after 3:30.



TODAY

Varsity



Mathematics

Pi Mu Epsilon medical fraternity will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in 320 Phillips Hall. Dr. Alfred Brauer will speak on "The Trisection of an angle by the tailor, Mr. Kopf." Public is welcome.

YWCA

The Centennial Committee of the YWCA will meet in the Y at 4 p.m. today. The Coed Echo Committee will also meet at 3:30 this afternoon in the Y.

YMCA Publications

Publications committee of the YMCA will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Y publications office. Chairman Bill Oakley urged all members to be present for the meeting, at which the YMCA Quarterly editor will be selected.

WUNC Tonight

7 p.m.—Names That Made History: "Sir Walter Raleigh"
7:20—Music in the Air
7:35—Sports Commentary: Jake Wade
7:45—Let There Be Light: "Venture in Faith"
8—BBC Drama: "The Story of Eugene Onegin" and "Portrait from Memory"
9:30—Adventures in Song
10—News
10:05—Resume
10:10—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

Cardboard

Cardboard ushers will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Arrangements for Saturday's game will be discussed. Ushers should bring passbooks or tickets numbered three from their passbooks.

Astronomy

There will be a meeting of the Chapel Hill Astronomy Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

FALL TEMPTATIONS

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State College Youth Shot

PITTSBORO—(AP)—A North Carolina State College student, near death in Chapel Hill Memorial Hospital, went through the harrowing experience of being robbed, kidnapped and shot by his abductor Monday night.

Donald D. Johnson, 18, of Raleigh, a freshman at State who was working as night attendant at a tourist court near his home, was shot at least seven times with a .22 pistol. The hospital reported his condition as critical.

Chatham County Sheriff J. W. Emerson reported that Paul M. Fulton, 29, of Sanford, was arrested near the site of the shooting and is being held without bond.

No charges were filed pending the outcome of Johnson's condition.

According to Sheriff Emerson, Fulton verbally confessed to the robbery but denied the shooting. He said that Johnson identified Fulton as his robber-abductor-assaulter.

Here is the story Emerson said Johnson told him:

Johnson was working at the Fairfield Motor Court on U. S. 1, just north of Raleigh when the robber came in. After a preliminary discussion, the robber pulled a pistol and took $70.

He made Johnson get into Johnson's car and drive off, holding the pistol on him. Raleigh police surmised the robber drove out to the motor court in a taxicab.

Near Apex, the robber stopped at a drive-in for a beer and then took over the driver's seat.

Near the Chatham-Lee County line the robber stopped the car and without warning shot the slightly built youth.

He then drove across the Cape Fear River bridge into Lee County a short distance, turned around and stopped on the bridge and got out of the car.

Johnson told the sheriff he thought he heard the robber reloading his pistol and was fearful he would be thrown into the river. By putting one hand on the car's accelerator and the other on the steering wheel, he somehow managed to guide the car to a nearby farmhouse and attract attention by honking on the horn.

Formosan Shih-Liang Visits Campus

Dr Chien Shih-Liang, president of the National Taiwan University of Formosa in Taipei, visited the University last week on a tour of the School of Medicine and North Carolina Memorial Hospital, observing the operations of the two units of the health center.

Dr. Chien was accompanied by Dr. W. C. Davison, Dean of Duke University Medical School, who recently returned from Formosa where he was visiting professor of cal education.

The president of the National University is visiting various universities in this country under the auspices of the U. S. State Department.

While here Dr. Chien talked with Dr. James Andrews and Dr. Warner Wells, both of the UNC Medical School, who have been invited to accept teaching professorships at the University of Formosa.

Dr. Andrews, who is head of the Department of Biochemistry, has been invited to begin a visiting professorship in biochemistry in January and Dr. Wells has been invited to accepted a teaching professorship in surgery in the spring.

No Make-Up Date Set For Freshman Tilt

No announcement had been made today concerning the make-up game between the North Carolina freshmen and the Wake Forest freshmen.

The game was scheduled for last Friday night in Wilson but was postponed because of the hurricane.

This Friday the frosh will be the guests of the University of Virginia freshmen in Charlottesville.

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Hurricane Hazel's Toll Rises In N.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helicopters yesterday picked up two more bodies of persons killed by Hurricane Hazel. That brought to 20 the known dead in North Carolina and one in South Carolina.

Meanwhile, Carolinas beach residents yesterday joined hands on a "good neighbor" basis to clean up the debris left last Friday by Hazel's awful sweep of death and destruction along miles of Carolinas coastland.

Hundreds of Army Engineers from Ft. Bragg, N. C., plus National Guardsmen, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, and Civil Defense officials helped in the clean up.

Wilmington said the entire community was constituting itself as an unofficial mass rehabilitation committee and a big share of the cleaning up was on a good neighbor basis, without charge.

Six hundred men of the 20th Engineers Battalion yesterday were ordered to Wilmington, headquarters for rehabilitation work on the North Carolina coast. Another 300 men from Ft. Bragg, part of the 981st Engineers Construction Battalion, was dispatched to Myrtle Beach, headquarters for South Carolina beach cleanup efforts.

The North Carolina Hurricane Disaster Committee yesterday recommended to Gov. Umstead that $420,000 be made available to Wrightsville, Carolina and Kure beaches for repairing sewer and water systems and other essential public services. The committee recommended that Carolina and Wrightsville beaches get $200,000 each and Kure Beach get $20,000.

President Eisenhower has cut through red tape and given blank check authority for federal hurricane disaster aid if state and local money is not available. This is only to restore water and sewer lines and other municipal services.

— Wholesalers —

(Continued from Page One)

ducting sales meetings and a problem forum.

The institute officially opened Sunday evening at the Carolina Inn when the group was welcomed by Dr. J. Harrs Purks, University provost.

Provost Purks stressed the mutual benefits of the adult education programs at the University for the State's business men. "The benefits flow in two directions: From the University to the busness man, and also from the men to the University faculty. The School of Business Administration is fortunate in keeping in such close touch with the latest trends of the business world."

John Jordan, Raleigh, executive secretary of the N. C. Wholesalers' Association, presided at last night's gathering.

The institute, which will continue through Friday, is directed by Dr Rex Winslow, head of the UNC Bureau of Busness Services and Research. It is sponsored by the Wholesalers' Assocation and the N. C. Distributive Education Service, in cooperation with the UNC Bureau of Business Services tration and Extenson Division.

Thirty hours of intensive instruction in addition to the informal conferences and discussions make up the week's curriculum. Those participating hold important management responsibility in independent wholesale businesses in the State.

— Gavilan —

(Continued from Page 3)

er that I take him like I take Johnny Bratton in Chicago."

Gavilan, 28, is a veteran of 116 pro fights since 1943 with a 98-14-4 record. He has knocked out 27 opponents and never has been stopped. Only two men ever knocked down Gavillan—Ike Williams in 1948 and Basilio last year at Syracuse with a left hook.

Saxton likes to crowd inside, nullifying the power of free swingers. The strong New York Negro has been involved in several dull fights, especially with Livio Minelli and Lester Felton in New York and with Johnny Bratton in Philadelphia. Often it is not his fault. Like he says, "I fight to win and for the benefit of Johnny Saxton. What good is it if people say 'he fought a great fight—but he got knocked out.'"

The 24-year-old Golden Glove grad never has been knocked out in 47 fights as a pro since 1949. He has 43-2-2 record, losing only to Gil Turner and Del Flanagan last year.

Stop Naming 'Em After Women

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A letter to the People's Platform of The Charlotte News today complained that "the time has come to stop naming those nasty old storms (hurricanes) after women. It's an insult to the sex, that's what it is. Gives the whole feminine race a bad name.

"Think of all the Hazels in the world-sweet, demure young things—who have seen their fair name dragged in the mire."

The letter was signed:

"Hazel Thigpen."



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WEATHER

Sunny and somewhat warmer today, with expected high of 70; low, near 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

POL

The editor's angry with politicians who throw mud—at themselves!—See page 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 3 1 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Consolidated University Is Telecasting At State Fair

WUNC-TV is using its facilities to telecast the State Fair now in progress in Raleigh through commercial television station WTVD in Durham.

With a "telecruiser" bus as a studio and four cameras distributed throughout the State Fair Arena, WUNC-TV transmits three half-hour programs daily.

The first series was telecast Tuesday and the last will be telecast Saturday.

WUNC-TV's microwave transmitter is located on top of the Arena and sends beams 25 miles to WTVD's tower in Durham.

The first program begins at 2:30 p.m. It consists of animal judging in the Arena. The second program, beginning ta 4:15, is a production designed for women viewers. It features home economists from Woman's College and State College with flower arrangements and food preparation as a theme.

The final daily program begins at 5:30 p.m. and originates in the farm section of the Arena.

'Genuine Service'

Robert F. Schenkkan, director of WUNC-TV here, said yesterday, "This is a cooperative arrangement between WTVD and WUNC-TV." WUNC-TV considers this "a genuine service to the state," he said, "which could not be done any other way since our transmitters are not on the air yet."

Two of the cameras are situated in a studio built by State Fair personnel at the main entrance to the Arena. The other two are placed at different levels in the central part of the Arna.

The director in charge of the operation sits in the "telecruiser" with the telecast equipment, directing cameramen and sending messages to workers on the floor of the Arena.

Schenkkan said yesterday that he did not wish to release the names of those responsible for the operation since "it would be impossible to distribute credit properly."

Images 'Good'

He said that the images being picked up by WTVD were "good." "This is encouraging" he said 'because it assures us that in the future we will be able to get good pictures from the studio to the transmitter." WUNC-TV's transmitter, located near here, is scheduled to go on the air in December.

"Cooperation betwen a commercial and an educational station is unusual," said Schenkkan. "I don't know if it has ever been done before," he added.

He said that while telecasts from the fair were test programs, "at the same time they are a public service to the state and they give our people practice."

For Hurricane-Stricken State:

Governor Umstead Formally Asks For Federal Assistance

RALEIGH—(AP)— Gov. Umstead yesterday formally asked for $550,000 in federal aid to help Tar Heel communities repair essentinl services destroyed by Hurricane Hazel.

In addition, the governor and the Council of State allocated $100,000 from the State's contingency and emergency fund to help the stricken communities.

The State's hurricane disaster committee yesterday recommended to the governor that $420,000 be made available to Wrightsville Carolina and Kure Beaches. Wrightsville, whose sewage system was wiped out, and Carolina were earmarked for $200,000 each and Kure for $20,000.

Today the committee recommended $235,000 for the Morehead City - Beaufort area: $100,000 for Atlantic Beach, $75,000 for Beaufort, and $60,000 for Morehead City.

In a telegram to President Eisenhower today, the governor said "The hardest hit communities in the coastal areas wlil require, in addition to funds they are able to provide, an allocation from outside sources, of $655,000 for the temporary restoration of basic public services, including, of course, water, sewage and other essential utilities.

"In addition to the services being rendered by all state, local and private agencies, the governor and Council of State today allocated the sum of $100,000, which is the maximum amount available from state funds.

"I urge you to make immediately available an allocation of $550,000 under authority of public law 875, 81st Congress, to supplement state, local and private agencies in their efforts in this maor disaster."

Dr. Leavitt Honored

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan Professor of Spanish and director of the Institute of Latin-American Studies at UNC, has been invited to participate in a five day conference on "Responsible Freedom in the Americas" to be held at Columbia University in New York beginning Oct. 25.

The conference will be held as a part of Columbia's bicentennial celebration which is being observed this year throughout the world.

Dr. Leavitt's paper on "Inter-American Student Exchange: A Key to Better Understanding" is scheduled for Oct 26 and will be among some 44 papers to be given at the conference

Invited to participate in the program are 25 selected scholars from the United States and 25 from Latin America.

Dr. Leavitt, who came to the University in 1917, is considered one of the outstanding authorities on the humanities in the South and is a former chairman of the Southern Humanities Conference

The South Atlantic Modern Language Association, which he headed 1935-37, honored him last year with the publication of "South Atlantic Studies for Sturgis E. Leavitt," composed of articles written by 17 scholars and professors from institutions throughout the South and California. Dr. Leavitt served as editor of the South Atlantic Bulletin, official publication of the association for 15 years



DR. STURGIS LEAVITT
. . . invited to Columbia

Gen. Renfrow Speaks Tonight

Brig Gen Louis H Renfrow, Deputy Director of Selective Service, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C., will address members of the Spurgeon Dental and Whitehead Medical Societies of UNC tonight in the Clinic Auditorium on the fourth floor of Memorial Hospital.

He will discuss "Selective Service as It Affects Medical and Dental Students." A question and answer period following will be held after the address.

All professional and undergraduate and graduate students, as well as internes, nurses and faculty, have been invited to attend as guests of the two societies.

Prof. Jaffee At Cincinnati

Dr. Hans H. Jaffe, a former UNC faculty member, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati.

A native of Marburg, Germany, Dr. Jaffe lived in Chapel Hill eight years while working with the U. S. Public Health Service as physical chemist, and also serving as a faculty member of the Department of Experimental Medicine, UNC School of Public Health.

He completed his Ph.D. degree at UNC in 1952. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Iowa and an M.S. from Purdue University.

Dr. Jaffe came to the United States in 1940, and served with the U. S. Army from 1943 through 1946.

The author of many papers in scientific journals, he holds membership in the American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Jaffe's wife and three children have joined him at their new home in Cincinnati.

Dorm Socials Discussed

Social chairmen from the men and women's dorms met jointly yesterday with Dave Reid, GMAB vice president, to discuss and outline a program of social events for the coming year.

Women's dorms have already outlined a social schedule with Sandra Wax serving as chairman.

Reid announced proposed plans to renovate the Rendexvous Room and open its facilities to any dorm that wants to rent it. Socials held in the Rendezvous Room and approved by the IDC will receive financial aid from the GMAB.

Manning Muntzing, IDC president, said that the program "is one of the best ideas that has ever been instigated for dorm recreation."

Student Proofs Ready

The proofs for the student section of the Student Directory will be at the Y this afternoon and all day tomorrow.

Anyone who wishes to check the proofs may see them during this time.

Legislature Interviews Today

Two days remain for students who are interested in attending the annual North Carolina State Student Legislature as delegates to be interviewed by the selction board. The board will meet tonight from 9 until 10:30 and tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room. All students of the University are eligible for membership in the delegation from Carolina.

Applicants are asked questions on political topics primarily, and appointment to the delegation is based on the applicant's interest, presentation and factuality of information.

The legislature is composed of delegates from all colleges and universities in North Carolina, and size of delegations depend upon the size of the school represented. The body gathers to debate and make resolutions concerning matters of education, North Carolina, the nation and the world.

In 1936 the North Carolina State Student Legislature convened for the first time under the sponsorship of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity at North Carolina State. In the beginning the body was more a debating and oratorical society than a legislative group. In 1945, at the Ninth Annual Assembly, the controversial Glenn Resolution to admit delegates from North Carolina's Negro colleges was debated and passed. In 1947 Pi Kappa Delta and the Student Legislative Assembly were dissolved, but the Debate Council at Chapel Hill began all-out efforts to revive the assembly. Representatives from State, Meredith, WCUNC and UNC convened and agreed to continue the assembly, and in November of 1947 elected Earl Fitzgerald of Carolina president of a nucleus committee and James Cranford of State secretary-treasurer.

The Interim Council of the Legislature announced last week that the Student Legislature will convene in Raleigh November 18, 19 and 20. Carolina students Joel Fleishman and Susan Fink are members of the Interim Council.

State Fair Opens In Raleigh With Hell Drivers & Tractors

RALEIGH— (AP).— Some 60,000 persons, many in overcoats, turned out yesterday under clear skies for the second day of the big North Carolina State Fair.

Two grandstand shows, Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers and George Hamid's Hit Parade of 1954, played to a packed house.

One of yesterday's features was a tractor and farm machinery parade in which there were 60 pieces of the latest in mechanization .

A livestock parade of champions will be held today. Winners in pony, sheep, swine, unior dairy cattle and other cattle shows will be presented.

Warren County's Negro 4-H Club won first prize of $300 in the Negro 4-H exhibits yesterday. Craven won second and $250; Jones 3rd and $225, and Bertie, Richmond and Martin prizes of $175 each.

Sgt. R. S. Harris, of the State Highway Patrol, estimated 60,000 persons were at the fair at mid-afternoon yesterday.

A free attraction that is drawing large crowds is the folk festival headed by Bascom Lunsford.

More than 700 dancers and musicians from 20 counties will participate in the annual folk event, presented each day at 11 a. m., 2 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.

Harness horse and pony races will be held this afternoon.

Mrs. L. Y. Ballentine, wife of the state commissioner of agriculture, will crown dairy and beef cattle queens today at 7:45 p. m.

Young dairymen were in the spotlight in the arena yesterday as they showed their entries in North Carolina's junior dairy cattle show a climax to local and district shows.

Jimmy Edmiston, of Rowan County showed the grand champion Ayrshire; Brooks Piercy, Jr., Cleveland County, the champion Jersey; Betty Van Mater, Raleigh, Route 1, champion Holstein, and Jackie Jackson, Sampson County the champion Guernsey.

County championships were won

(See STATE FAIR, Page 4)

Condition 'Fair'

RALEIGH—(AP).—A young North Carolina State College student who narrowly escaped death in a fusillade of pistol shots was reported in "fair" condition last night at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Paul Fulton, 29, Sanford, identified as an ex-convict, is accused of shooting Donald J. Johnson, of Raleigh after holding up a motor court near here. Police said Fulton forced the youth, employed at the motel, to drive him into Chatham.

Original reports were that Johnson was shot seven times. A Memorial Hospital spokesman reported he was shot nine times, seven times in the body and twice in the arm. The weapon was a nine-shot .22 caliber target pistol.

Fulton is being held without bond on an open charge pending the outcome of Johnson's wounds.

Leniency Measure Before Student Legislature Tonight



THREE OFFICIALS of the student Legislature are shown above as they prepare for tonight's important session. From left to right, they are Parliamentarian Joel Fleishman, Clerk Caroline Davis and Speaker Martin Jordan.—Cornell Wright Photo.

Creasy Sets 'State Of Campus' Talk To Solons At 8 O'Clock

By LLOYD SHAW

After three weeks in committee, SP Vice Chairman David Reid's bill "liberalizing punishment in first offense cheating cases" will come before the student Legislature tonight.

The bill was reported out of the Ways and Means Committee last week by a vote of 4-2 with no recommendation to the Legislature.

Reid's bill has caused considerable controversy on campus. Student Body President Tom Creasy, who will deliver his "State of the Campus" speech at Legislature tonight, says he will veto the bill if it passes in its present form. A two-thirds vote of the Legislature is necessary to override a presidential veto.

If the vote does not pass the Legislature, a petition bearing approximately 600 names could call a referendum.

Creasy said this week that the "principle of the plan is good," but added he objected to an automatic probation in every case.

Reid says "There has long been a need for rehabilitation and correction, instead of mere punishment in first offense cases."

Sophomore Dance Bill

A bill asking $125 to help pay for a sophomore class dance will be voted on tonight. It was reported out of Finance Committee favorably by a 6-1 vote. An amendment was added to the bill in committee saying that the money appropriated should not exceed half the cost of the dance.

"The Summer School Activities Fee" bill, introduced by Student Party Chairman Joel Fleishman, was reported out of committee unanimously favorable for the second time. An amendment was added setting at 75c the money from the summer students fee going to Graham Memorial. The bill calls for a fee of $1.50 per student per term.

In his "State of the Campus" speech, Creasy will speak "on his program, what has been done, and what is planned."

The first article of Reid's bill says: "Convictions of persons for cheating where it is the first offense shall carry with it a maximum penalty of suspension for a period of one semester. The maximum penalty for first offense cheating shall only be imposed on such offenders as are judged by the council involved to be flagrant and premeditated violators. The usual punishment for first offense cheating convictions will be probation for a period of not less than one semester nor more than two semesters."

Article two says: "Individuals who have been placed on a probation status for cheating will be assigned by the Dean of Students office to a faculty counselor to whom the probationer shall report biweekly and at other times when needed to report progress and/or problems of adjustment."

Article three says: "No portion of this bill is to be interpreted as prohibiting or discouraging the imposition of more moderate penalties in cases where the council involved feels that the circumstances warrant a more lenient penalty."

In his reasoning before the bill, Reid says, "There has long been a need for rehabilitation and correction instead of mere punishment in first offense cheating cases brought before the Honor Council; and reform in this area would encourage more widespread participation in the operation of the Honor System since reporting an individual would not necessarily mean automatic suspension; and additional flexibility in the distribution of penalties of this nature would elevate the Honor Councils from their present positions closely akin to juries, to a position of true judicial bodies; and the primary function of the educational institution is to teach, not punish."

Miss Nancy Whisnant, chairman of the Women's Honors Council, in a letter to The Daily Tar Heel, said recently, "If it is passed, I believe that it would lower the entire standards of the campus, and thus would greatly damage the future of the present Honor System."

Phi Votes In Favor Of Bill

The Philanthropic Literary Society voted six to one last night in favor of the "leniency bill" introduced by David Reid in the student Legislature, and the vote of eight to three by the entire body at the debate also favored the bill.

Reid's bill, which will be voted upon in student Legislature tonight, provides for lesser penalties for students convicted of cheating and other Honor System offenses.

Rep. John Curtis spoke against the Reid Bill. Speaker Frank Warren, Jr., called for the bill to be brought up at the next meeting in view of the fact that Sen. Reid was present.

Sen. Reid, speaking on the bill for leniency, said the bill was not his original idea and that it came from the Judicial Study Commission and from Gene Cooke, the chairman of the commission, when they met this summer.

Sen. Reid said Article 1 was the portion of the bill receiving the most misunderstanding.

The first article states that convictions of persons for cheating where it is the first offense, shall carry a maximum penalty of suspension of one semester, and that the maximum is only to be imposed on persons judged to be flagrant and premeditated violators. The bill proposes a period of not less than one semester nor more than two semesters for first offense violators.

Reid said first offense cheating cases not turned in promptly by the offender immediately would be suspended.

He said the Honor Council did not believe in Honor and that they did not know the meaning of the word, "premeditated."

Sen. Reid said it was sometimes impossible to keep from cheating under certain circumstances. The bill would violate precedent, but a new precedent needed to be established, Reid contended.

Opposition

Rep. James Duval, in opposing the bill, said the Honor System may as well be carried all the way. He debated that a second chance would not be granted outside . . . probation won't accomplish anything, he said.

Rep. Frank Warren said the previous speaker (Duval) didn't believe there was honor in mankind. Probation was punishment, Warren said.

Rep. Richard Albert pointed out that the Honor System was set up to encourage the honor of the individual. Albert approved the bill as it stood. Honor could not be brought to bear by a punishment or by a protector, Albert said.

Reid asked Albert if he had always been honest to everyone. Albert answered "yes."

Reid asked if Albert believed that no consideration should be given a violation of honor. Albert replied that consideration should be given, but no line can be drawn.

Second and Third Chance

Rep. Dick Iobst said that all mere humans should be given a second and third chance. Being human to err, man has violated principles and honor since civilization began, Iobst said.

Cord. Rep. Albert retorted that as it is human to err, so is it human to correct.

Rep. Warren reminded the de-

(See PHI VOTES, Page 4)

High School Band Day:

53 Bands, 4,000 Musicians Coming For Wake Forest Game

Fifty-three bands, including more than 4,000 musicians, will be on hand in Kenan Stadium Saturday for the North Carolina - Wake Forest football game as UNC observes its annual High School Band Day.

The entire group of young musicians will take the field at half time under the direction of Earl Slocum, director of the North Carolina Band.

Included on the half time program will be "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "Anvil Chorus," from Il Trovatore, "Finlandia," an excerpt from Hansel and Gretel, "Dear Old Wake Forest," and "Hark, the Sound." The group will also give a display of marching.

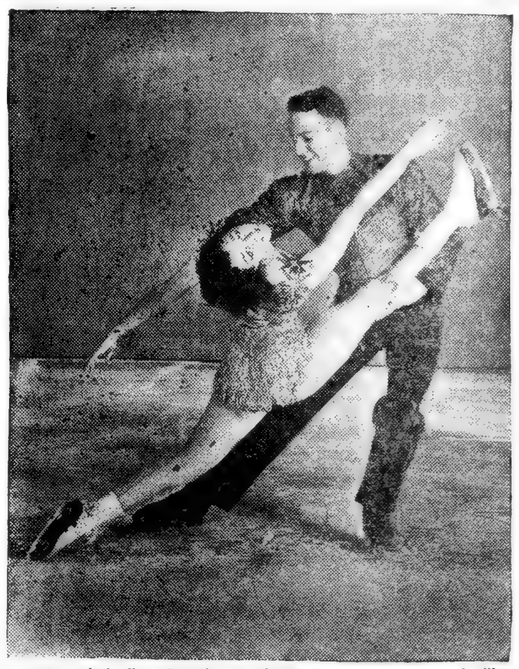
The North Carolina and Wake Forest bands will also participate in the half-time spectacle. Game time Saturday is 2 p. m.

The following high school bands and their directors will make up the ensemble: Asheboro, William Webster; Asheville, Joseph De Nardo; Aberdeen, E. H. Poole; Burlington, James Cole; Chapel Hill, Milton Bliss; Creedmore, Lula M. Williams; Concord, George Peck; Charlotte, David Serrins; Cary, H. B. Burt; Clinton, David Holder; Drexel, Kathryn Siphers; Greenville, James Rodgers; Lindley Jr. High, Greensboro, Herbert Hazelman; Central Jr. High, Greensboro, David Arner.

Aycock Jr. High, Greensboro, Sarah Murray; Proximity, Jr. High of Greensboro, George Toenes; Granite Quarry, Louis Bean; Hamlet, Robert Coburn; High Point, David Carter; Henderson, W. T. Hearne; Hanes, William Pennyhouse; Hickory, Landon Walker; Jamestown, Robert Ingram; Kernersville, John Shelton; Kings Mountain, Joseph Hedden.

Laurinburg, Rebecca Dickson; Lincolnton, Joseph Fields; Louisburg, Earl Justice; Mt. Holly, obert Black; Morganton, M. T. Cousins; Matthews, Douglas Hill; Mt. Olive, John Thompson; Mooresville, Robert Klepfer; Nashville, Jeanne Montgomery; Newton-Conover, Joshua Taylor Tyler; Oxford, Daniel Swanger; Plymouth, Ed-

(See 23 BANDS, Page 4)



Making their first American and professional appearance in "Ice Capades of 1955," Silvia and Michel—world-famous European skating champions—will be featured when John Harris' big ice show is presented in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Nov. 2-6. They are shown above in one of the intricate numbers which they will present during their Ice Capades performance.

President Creasy & The 'Politicians'

President Tom Creasy's recent remark, "Campus politics are only a necessary evil," brings to mind the firm statement made last year by political science Professor Woodhouse that the campus is not big enough for political parties.

We dissent. Campus politics may be a "necessary evil" for some colleges and universities. But we see the phrase as wildly inapplicable to the University of North Carolina, where politics is rooted in the very soul of the place, where campus politicians began making speeches in the 18th century.

Surely, a student running for office with the support of one of the parties is engaged in no less educational a pursuit than a student reading about the political campaigns of America in History 72. Political activity justifies itself on more than an educational basis, however. During President Creasy's own student days at Carolina, political parties have reached a new high in liveliness and service to the campus; they have grown large and largely respectable and from their ranks come students willing, for their own good and that of their party and the University, to tackle jobs nobody else wants, the tedious, time-consuming tasks that must be done in student government.

If student politics at the University is only a "necessary evil" it is an evil that exists in every free and deliberating society, where there must, from the nature of men, be opposite parties, and discords and dissensions. Thomas Jefferson remarked that an association of men who will not quarrel with one another is a thing which never yet existed, and that is still true for every free association we know anything about. Out of these disagreements, political parties spring naturally, consolidate, and then keep things going, wheels turning. That's the way it is here. Maybe Tom Creasy would like to change it: we wouldn't.

It is high time that those elected to high office stopped calling politics bad names. The survival of a democracy, the survival of even a student democracy, depends for its life on politicians, and politicians, from the president of the student body down should face their responsibility to the democratic system which put them in office.

If the word "leadership" means anything to President Creasy, it should mean, not scorn, but vocal and frequent support for the student political system. The lesson of history is that a community without political parties sooner or later pays a heavy penalty. Viewed in that light, the campus party system becomes, not a "necessary evil" but an essential condition to campus freedom.

A Fleishman By Any Other Name

And while we're talking politics, shed a tear for the University Party, poor, mistreated juto that it is. It is not enough that the Student Party should have a whopping Legislature majority and practically exclusive power in the dormitories. Now the UP learns it must put up with Joel Fleishman Gene Cook, and Jim Turner for four more years. These names have been the Big Three Thorns in the UP side; now that they are graduated, or on the point of graduation, what happens? Why, the Student Party finds three men with these identical names in their ranks and promptly nominates them to freshman class offices. It will probably be good for dorm votes 'til 1958! There just ain't no political justice for the harried old UP. We've checked: Only one Tom Creasy in the whole student directory.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Forum Brings Speakers From Both Parties

Louis Kraar



THE CAROLINA Forum, the student group that brings speakers to campus, invited more Republicans than Democrats this year.

Despite columnist David Mundy's attack on the nonpartisan group, Forum records show that the organization is anything but "a speaker's bureau for the left wing of the Democrat Party."

Mundy objected to the fact that the Forum brings speakers from the field of politics. He said that the group was wasting student money because so few sudents attended the programs. And Mundy argued that Chairman Joel Fleishman has been able to "make invaluable political contacts" through his Forum business.

Let's look at the record.

Last year the Forum sponsored three speakers—Democratic Sen. Russell Long, Republican Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, and non partisan diplomat Sir Roger Makins, ambassador from Great Britian. What could be fairer politically?

This year 24 Democrats and 30 Republicans were invited to speak on campus. When the initial refusals came in, 30 GOP speakers turned Carolina down, while only five Democrats said they couldn't speak here.

Mundy's objection to having speakers from politics because "you can find them on radio, television, and in the newreels" is, it seems to me, a good argument for having these speakers. The speakers answer student questions after their talks and chat with students at receptions later in the evening. What could teach us more about current politics?

The argument that few students attend the speeches—if applied to other activities supported by student funds—would mean that few student activities would be retained. Like any other citizens of any other community, most students simply aren't interested in many of the things going on about them. But that's a shortcoming of man — not the Carolina Forum.

As far as Fleishman's political future and the contracts he makes by traveling for the Forum, I can only say what Fleishman himself says: "Even if it were true, most of the people I see in government won't be there when I'm out of the Navy."

★

BECAUSE OF the great criticism of my column on the recent Student Party split and the possibility of a third campus political party, I have a standing offer to make to any student on campus—politician or not—about whom I may write.

If anybody about whom I write feels he (or she) has been unfairly treated, I will open this column to them upon request. I made this offer to both Joel Fleiishman and Manning Muntzing this week. So far, neither of them have accepted. The offer still stands.

This reporter has always believed in student government and campus politics. It is because of this firm belief in them that I have tried to write the truth about them—regardless of party. This has not always been a popular task.

The column on the Student Party was not a mistake. It is entirely correct in every detail. And if any members of the SP would like to disagree, this column is open to them.

★

The David Reid leniency bill will reach the Legislature floor tonight after much committee debate. Reid, with a patience not often seen in campus politics, has been trying to tell his legislative associates that giving students a second chance will not undermine the Honor System.

This reporter, who believes there can be little honor in a system that doesn't grant mercy, urges the Legislature to support the leniency bill.

'See How Hard We're Working For German Unity'



'He's A Liar'

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Generous Doug McKay, the likeable Secretary of the Interior, let loose a blast at me the other day for describing him as generous in selling part of the Rogue River National Forest to a private mining company and for considering the releasing of the Navy's and Interior Department's oil reserve in Alaska to private oil company exploitation.

This is the first time I hve been called a liar by a member of the Eisenhower Cabinet—an "honor" frequently bestowed upon me during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. The fact that the Eisenhower administration has been so mild-mannered has caused my wife to insinuate that perhaps the old man was slipping.

Of course, generous Doug McKay was a little more adroit with his language than some of his democratic predecessors. They fired blunder-buss broadsides of earthy words not to be found in the dictionary. Secretary McKay, on the other hand, reached into websters and pulled out such choice, high-falutin terms as "calumnies of this columnist!" and "sinister innuendo."

Now the fact is—all kidding aside—that I have enjoyed the respite from name-calling under Eisenhower. Tough-skinned as I am supposed to be, actually I don't relish having this type of bonquet hurled in my direction. And though I am convinced that Secretary McKay has been far too generous with the public domain and will illustrate this point further and more conclusively later, I still don't relish being called names by such a nice guy as Doug McKay.

The Liar Scoreboard

I suppose, however, that this is inevitable. For any newspaperman worth his salt in Washington necessarily must step on people's toes. He must offend people. And when he does, naturally they get mad and hurl epithets.

Clinton McKinnon, publisher of the Los Angeles News, asked me the other day what the score was onthe name - calling business, and here is part of the "you're-a-liar" tabulation.

CONGRESSMAN BRAMBLETT of California hurled the liar charge and also sued for libel to the tune of $1,000,000 when this writer accused him of taking kickbacks. A jury convicted him criminally just the same.

ATTORNEY GENERAL FRED N. HOWSER of California also used the liar charge and sued for $350.000 when this writer charged him with taking money from a Long Beach gambler. A jury found that I had told the truth.

SEN. ELMER THOMAS of Oklahoma called me a liar when I reported that he had been speculating on the cotton market from his privileged position of Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee. Two years later the Agriculture Department officially confirmed this, and Senator Thomas was defeated by the people of Oklahoma.

SENATOR MCCARTHY of Wisconsin called me a liar and all sorts of other names from the safety of the Senate floor after I reported that he received a $10,000 fee from Lustron for a brief Housing Pamphlet. Since then, a Senate Committee passing on McCarthy's record has confirmed this up to the hilt.

CONGRESSMAN PARNELL



HARRY TRUMAN
a new twist . . .

THOMAS of New Jersey denied kickbacks and callled me a liar, but went to jail because of those kickbacks.

JOHN MARAGON, the influence peddler, also called me a liar for exposing his operations, but ended in jail as a result of that expose.

TANFORAN RACETRACK OFFICIALS called me a liar and threatened a libel suit when their violation of housing regulations (in connivance with Maragon and Gen. Harry Vaughan) was exposed. They went to jail.

Harry Had A Name

PRESIDENT TRUMAN gave a new twist to the liar charge after I critized his friend and aide, General Vaughan, for accepting an Argentine Medal at a time when Dictator Peron was maneuvering to get a large loan from the United States. Afterward, Congress refused to approve Vaughan's medal, and a Senate committee found Vaughan guilty of considerable influence wirepulling, giving away deep freezes, demoting Army officers who tangled with John Maragon, and getting building materials for the Tanforan Racetrack at a time when veterans were supposed to have preference.

PATENOTRE TAX FRAUDS —Attorney for the Patenotre family called me a liar and wrote to every newspaper threatening a libel suit after this writer exposed their fraud in connection with the sale of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Later the Patenotres pleaded guilty and paid a $1,000,000 fine. (Present owners of the inquirer were not involved.)

CONGRESSMAN ANDREW MAY of Kentucky called me a liar so many times that it got monotonous in connection with his various under-the-table operations with war contracts. He went to jail.

CONGRESSMAN BREHM of Ohio threatened a libel suit over this column's story that he accepted kickbacks. He was convicted.

LOUISIANA SCANDALS—When Bribery and corruption was charged by this column regarding Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana and other members of the old Huey Long gang, the charge of liar echoed all over Louisiana. In the end, all the officials named went to jail, including not only the Governor but the President of Louisiana State University.

Now I don't want to give the impression that I am always right. I'm not. Being human, I make mistakes. But I endeavor when I do make them to correct them.

Apropos of that, I want to correct an unfair impression I gave regarding Congresswoman Leonor Sullivan of Missouri the other day when I reported that she had inserted 13 pages in the Post-Congress Congressional Record at some cost to the taxpayers. While she did make the insertion, I now find that it consisted of the full text of the Federal Trade Commission's report on coffee prices, which certainly the housewife should have a chance to read. Mrs. Sullivan's insertion made distribution of the report easier and I am delighted to make this clear.

However, regarding Secretary McKay, much as I like him, I am still convinced he has been much too generous in leasing out the public domain. Tomorrow I'll report on this further.

Wolfe Seen From England: 'Magnificent, Raw Vigor'

Ed Yoder



Thomas Wolfe, Carolina's native son and novelist, has had his share of critic-trouble. Whenever domestic Wolfe cultists have despaired at derogatory criticism they have turned and said: Look what a fabulous reputation Wolfe has in Europe!

Is this true? Generally, it is. European critics have always looked at Wolfe as one of the mammoth, if not the mammoth figure in American literature. If one reason for this special admiration could be singled out, I suppose it would be that they see Wolfe as one of the few American writers who detached himself from European preoccupation—who saw himself working in a native literature that was to America as Chaucer's literature was to England. It was young.

Wolfe's reputation on the continent of Europe has been better, however, than it has been in Great Britain. Wolfe's first novel, **Look Homeward Angel**, was translated into the Scandanavian languages, German, French, and Spanish very soon after it was published in America and England.

However, a recent special edition of the London Times literature supplement, crustily entitled, "American Writing Today—Its Independence and Vigour," tends to bear out the relative lightness of Wolfe's recognition in England—at least as seen through the critic's eye.

This supplement, whose fiction section devotes many paragraphs to the work of novelists Hemingway, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner, turns a rather cold shoulder to Wolfe, together with, of all people, Sinclair Lewis. "There appears to be an increasing conviction," says the Times critic, "that Sinclair Lewis will not bear serious re-reading and that Thomas Wolfe's faults are more trying than they seemed at first." Other than this too brief appraisal, the special edition gives Wolfe a blank.

Later on in the section, though, Wolfe's **Look Homeward** is one of those works picked by the editors for a little retrospective criticism. Reviews of novels like **The Great Gatsby**, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, **A Farewell to Arms**, by Ernest Hemingway, **The Ides of March** by Thornton Wilder—novels that that have had big opening seasons in Great Britain—appear, along with the original Times comments on **Look Homeward Angel** in the back of the supplement.

The review, unsigned but searching and perceptive, poses many of the pro-con issues that have since risen to importance in connection with Thomas Wolfe's work.

The article, which appeared July 24, 1930, commented:

"Such odysseys of youth are not uncommen: and by this time the crudities of the American scene are so familiar that the strange, squalid, extravagant life of the Gant family in the hill town of Altamont . . . will hold no particular surprise: what is amazing is the pressure under which this narrative is shot forth. To use a homely American metaphor, it might be called a 'gusher': for Mr. Wolfe's words come spouting up with all the force of a subterranean flood.

"Such native force is rare in England now: and it is impossible to regard this unstinting output of magnificent, raw vigour without a thrill and a hope that it will be channeled to great art."

To the unknown reviewer the death-scene of Eugene Gant's brother Ben is most magnificent.

"Mr. Wolfe," the evaluation goes on, "reveals himself as one who has fed upon honeydew and everything else under the sun. And his most astonishing passages, crammed though they are with the clangorous echoes of English poetry and prose, too often falling into sheer meter, come when, in contemplation of his past, (Eugene) sends out a cry of lyrical agony for lost beauty."

Praising the "Marlowesque energy and beauty of Wolfe's poetry, the reviewer poses what to become one of the great Wolfe issues:

"What is going to be done," he asks, "with this great talent, so hard, so sensitive, so unsentimental, so easily comprehending and describing every sordidness of the flesh and spirit, so proudly rising to the heights? Knowing the times and the temptations of the times, we may well watch its fresh emergence with anxiety; for if Mr. Wolfe can be wasted there is no hope for today."

Probably the most noteworthy qualities of the review, seen over the passing of some 24 years, is the critic's sympathetic recognition that Wolfe is to be viewed largely as a poet. This is one view of Wolfe to which critics in this country have been blind, understandably since his work was first published in prose format. Much of his writing, however, has epic meter and content. I sometimes wonder whether Wolfe, if he lived, could have been persuaded to write an epic poem.

If true to form, it could have changed the course of Wolfe criticism.

Rambling

On Modern Art And Egotism As The Exit

Ron Levin

We were all sitting in Philosophy 41 the other day at ten o'clock discussing the plight of modern man. Our text was *Ideas Have Consequences* by Robert Weaver, and brother, believe me, if you want to be shaken up and shaken up good, you might take a gander at what Weaver says. With regard to modern art, the author criticizes rather sharply the egotism prevalent in most of the various art forms. Instead of being an interpretation of the wonder and beauty of life or of the love of man, art has come to be little more than a receptacle for the emotional catharsis of modern man. Because of the fast and quite false mode of life existent today in the majority of esistent today inthe majority of societies, particularly our own, the inner desires and needs of man are repressed to such an extent that a torrent of fustration builds up inside and must have an outlet. This precisely the point that Weaver fails to notice.

It is because of the thwarting of these same desires that man has sought, found, and clung to this last possible outlet. Thus feelings of aggression, hostility, sexual impulses, and others are circumvented from their original path and channelled into the line of creative endeavour.

Many philosophers point out today that this factor is a basic one in the decline of modern man . . . this egotism in art. Yet, if all the various forms of expression in music, painting, and ther art forms were taken away from man, it would not be too long before these desires sought another exit . . . any exit available. Instead of poems like **Tamar** by Robinson Jeffers, you might have a crime of violence very much like the one narrated ing the poem. In his poem, *Apology for Bad Dreams*. Jeffers explains his position as the modern artist . . . and one quite similar to those held by many others of the same ilk.

In short, until man can retrace his steps somewhat and get back on the intended track, this "egotism in art" will have to do. Without it, there is no chance at all of recovery from our, and I say our . . . not his, present dilemma.

YOU Said It

UN Supporter

Editor:

Congratulations on standing up for hte United Nations! It's high time somebody did. Here we are, 150,000,000 Americans, huddled on our continent, scanning the skies like Walt Kelly's Churchy and half-expecting immediate destruction to come raining down on our heads and what do we do about it? Nothing!

The UN remains man's only real hope for a lasting peace. I don't think you'll have much success on this campus or anything else, but keep plugging. It is hopeful to see somebody speak out for the UN in a day when Sen. Knwland is talking about the United States withdrawing from it.

Ed. M. Crater

Ram's Hiatus

Editor:

Where goes the Ram? It isn't that I miss him so much, but I haven't been able to find anything but Drew Pearson (and about half the editorials) to disagree with lately and I feel the need of cussing Rameses.

W. L. Tayloe

The Ram is taking a small vacation in Bushy's pasture. He'll be back, vociferous as ever, ere long.—Editor.

Turning The Tables On 'The New Yorker'

(An excerpt from a New Yorker profile of the president of the National Broadcasting Company.)

When Weaver goes into high gear in his efforts to fill himself with information, he presents a dynamic picture of the communicator in domestic surroundings. With an open book on his lap, and open magazine by his side, other books and magazines strewn all around him, a glowing television screen in front of him, and a radio going at his elbow, he soaks the latest intelligence; his ears attuned to the loud speaker, his eyes flitting from book to screen and from screen to magazine, he simultaneously looks, listens, reads and thinks.

Looks, listens, reads and what?

Tar Heels Stress Defense For Deacon Tilt

Return Of Koman And Parker Bolsters Carolina's Chances

Colorful Half-Time Ceremonies Planned With 53 School Bands To Participate

By BOB DILLARD

The Tar Heels, seeking their second victory of the season continue to stress defense in this week's practice sessions. Barclay, who was keenly disappointed in his team's play last week, is counting on the return of Bill Koman and Larry Parker to bolster the Tar Heel's sagging offense. To add to the hope of victory against Wake Forest, tackle Jack Maultsby, who was a standout against Maryland, despite the fact that he was not in top shape, will be back at his peak.

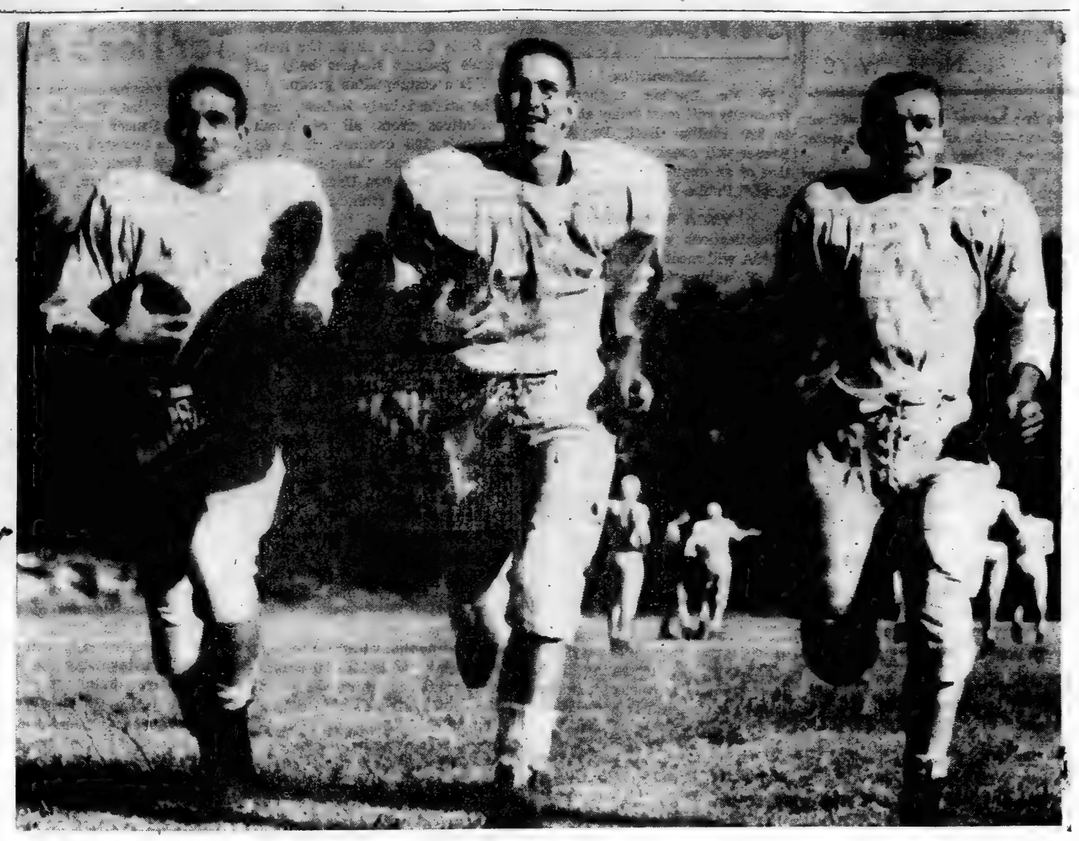
Barclay could not explain his team's total collapse against the Terrapins last week. He said in a statement released to the press, "I know they can play better football than that and they do on the practice field." In evidence of his words the varsity pushed the freshmen over the field yesterday afternoon in a rough and tumble practice session. However, the passing defense did not look too sharp as freshman Buddy Sasser and his cohorts provided opposition for the Carolina backfield.

Last year, in one of their best performances of the year, the Tar Heels downed Wake Forest by a score of 18-13, with the aid of Connie Gravitte's breakaway running. Connie is the team's leading ground gainer this year, and until the Maryland game, led the AC Conference.

The up and down Deacons, who outplayed Maryland, only to gain a heartbreaking tie, and stomped N. C. State 32-0, will be odds-on favorites on the basis of past results. The Deacons' season's record is two wins, one loss and one tie, compared with Carolina's one win, two losses and one tie.

Ken Keller, who took over the major ball carrying role against Maryland, was back in practice yesterday afternoon, after sustaining a shoulder separation at the hands of the Terrapin squad. TeeDee Bullock and Albert Long will again divide the quarterbacking, with Marshall Newman running again at fullback.

colorful halftime program with 51 high school bands and the bands of the two schools participating, will be a feature of the game.



Pictured above are three good reasons why the University of North Carolina freshman football team is rated as one of the best aggregations ever to bear the Tar Baby monicker. From left to right: Joe Temple, 5'11", 180 pound halfback from Valdese; John Gaca, 6-foot, 195-pound fullback from Munhall, Pa.; and Steve Kupchick, 5'10", 175-pound halfback from Scranton, Pa.

Frosh Booters Edged By Duke

The UNC Frosh soccer team succumbed to superior forces yesterday as Duke's frosh booters took home a 4-1 victory.

Carolina's lone tally was by Center-forward Covell. Duke's scores were made by Christmas, who garnered two, Sadler, and Gauld.

The lineup for Carolina was: Braxton, goalie; Littlehales, right fullback; Harris, left fullback. Blair, center-half (Co-Captain); Brane, left half; Sturdevant, right half; Covel, center forward; Foster, inside right; Burden, inside left; Holt, outside right; and Oyer, outside left.

Coach Harry Pawlik cited Harris, Blair, and Foster for their fine performances. The frosh's next game will be Oct. 29 against NC State here.

Washington & Lee Tops UNC Booters, 4-0, In Virginia

The UNC soccer team suffered a sound thumping at the hands of Washington and Lee College yesterday by a score of 4 to 0.

The tilt was played at the Virginia school. The Tar Heels travel to Roanoke today for a game with Roanoke College.

Frosh Runners Defeat Duke

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's Freshman cross country team scored their second straight win of the early season here yesterday by turning back the Blue Imps of Duke, 21-34.

Richard Rigsbee, Everett Whatley and Ben Williams copped the first three places for the Tar Babies, while three Duke runners—Ted Berger, Dave Pearl, and Paul Bollman—took the next three places.

Whatley and Rigsbee started out together and ran the majority of the race that way, but Rigsbee pulled away slightly during the last half mile to finish half a second ahead with a time of 12:07.5 for the 2.2 miles.

Carolina's Gray Nichols was only a few yards behind Pearl and Bollman as they neared the finish, but failed to overtake them coming down the home stretch as the three of them finished with a second of each other.

Bailey Liipfert followed at a short distance to take eighth for the victors, and Duke's Tom Hassler and Bob Nordie came across together for ninth and tenth places.

The meet left Duke with a record of no wins and two losses, and enabled the Tar Babies to collect their second victory in three outings.

The summary: 1—Rigsbee, C. C (12:07.5); 2, Whatley, C (12:08); 3, Williams, C (12:43); 4, Berger, D, (12:53); 5, Pearl, D, (13:04); 6, Bollman, D, (13:04.5); 7, Nichols, C, (13:05); 8, Liipfert, C, (13:17); 9, Hassler, D, (13:24); 10, Nordlie, D, (13:24); 11, Sylvester, C, (13:39); 12, Rose, C, (14:13); 13, Glover, C, (14:52).

Los Angeles Rams Top NFL In Total Offense

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (UP)—With one third of their season tucked away, the Los Angeles Rams today led the National Football League in total offense with 1736 yards gained—537 on rushing and 1199 through the 184.

Another West Coast entry—the San Francisco 49ers—were only 145 yards behind the Rams. San Francisco has gained 954 yards overland and 637 by passing.

Frosh Resume Action At Virginia Tomorrow

North Carolina's Frosh football team which was forced to cancel out its scheduled game with Wake Forest last week due to Hurricane Hazel, swings back into action Friday night against the University of Virginia freshmen in Charlottesville.

The Tar Babies have had only one game to date, a 25-12 win over South Carolina.

Carolina Coach Ralph Floyd, whose squad has been troubled by practice inuries, is expected to have his full forces ready for use against the Baby Cavaliers.

End Buddy Payne, who hails from Norfolk, Va., has been judged ready to return to his right end position, as has left end John Schroeder. Both suffered leg injuries in a scrimmage session last week.

With Payne and Schroeder at the ends, Floyd has indicated that he will go with the same line up he used against South Carolina. That line up had Leo Russavage and Phil Blazer at the tackles, Hap Setzer and Jack Lineberger at the guards, John Haywood at center, Buddy Sasser at quarterback, Joe Tempe and Steve Kupchick at the halves and Howard Williams at fullback.

Haywood, a 200 pounder from South Norfolk, is the only other Virginian in the line up besides Payne. Sonny Forbes, a reserve end from Virginia Beach, is slated for part-time action.

Community Church

Regular services of Community Church of Chapel Hill, Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister, will be held Sunday, 11 a.m., Hill Hall, Campus. Children under two will be cared for in the Church Office, second floor, YMCA Building. Children three and four may attend the Nursery in Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten Building.

Young Democrats

All girls interested in working in the Young Democrats office in GM are asked to contact either Charlie Dean (ATO house) or Bob Windsor (Law School).

Wesley Players

The Wesley Players will present "The Sign of Jonah," a contemporary religious play, Sunday night at 7 at the Methodist Church.

Tar Heels and Toes

Demonstration sets will be chosen to perform at the WC harvest hoedown. Girls are needed. The group is under direction of Pete Karwell, who has worked with Ricky Holden, Al Brundage and other well known callers. The meeting will be held tonight at 8:15 in Woollen Gym.

Mural Scores

Phi Gam-1	6	0	6
DKE-1	7	7	14

Scoring: DKE, touchdowns — Bob Shelley, 2; PAT—Tom Shore. Phi Gam, touchdowns — Andy Woods.

Sigma Chi-1	7	8	15
Pi Kap Phi	0	0	0

Scoring: Sigma Chi, touchdowns—Mike Hendren, Eric Jones; safety—Denny Mitchell.

Chi Psi	6	7	13
ZBT	0	0	0

Scoring: Chi Psi, touchdowns—Allen, Boraff; PAT—McKinney.

Sigma Nu took a forfeit decision from SAE, 1-0.

Cross Country Meet Saturday

Coach Dale Ransom's North Carolina cross country team, now on a two-meet winning streak following an opening loss to N. C. State, will play host to Maryland and Wake Forest here Saturday morning in a three-way meet.

Starting time has been set for 10:45 a.m., with a freshman event between North Carolina and Wake Forest to precede the varsity contest.

North Carolina's two wins, much on the strength of the running of soph Jim Beatty and veteran Bob Barden, have been by perfect winning scores of 15 points.

Over The Hill

By FRED BABSON



Yesterday's column seems to have aroused ill will from certain quarters towards this corner. Some one even went so far as to ask, "whose side are you on?" Such a question is superfluous. I'm just another Carolina Student who goes out on Saturday afternoon and roots for the home team. Occasionally, I like to bring home a winner. But I'm not trying to condemn anyone when we lose. It is a well-known fact that Coach George Barclay is in the process of rebuilding Carolina's football machine, and he has got his hands full.

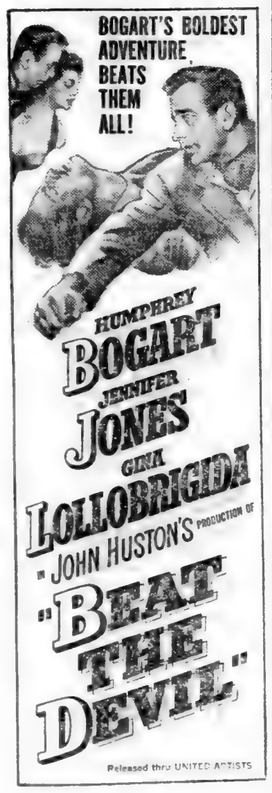
However, it has never been the opinion of the press that a college athletic systm is sacrosanct. Students here at Carolina are allowed to rate members of the faculty. By the same token, it is their privilege to rate paid members of the athletic system. It will be a sad state of affairs when an American sports fan is denied the right to bawl out a baseball umpire or second-guess a football coach.

But it is not my intention to make a habit of second-guessing anybody. Occasional observations that seem to hold interest for the reader will be made. Such was the case yesterday when the question was posed, "What was wrong with Connie Gravitte last Saturday?" Gravitte was the leading ground-gainer in the Atlantic Coast Conference going into the Maryland game, yet he played about five minutes, running the ball once. Many people asked me about that, so I thought it was worth mentioning. Actually, there may have been a very sound reason for his riding the bench.

The Daily Tar Heel is published for the benefit of the student body. It was not designed to serve as a publicity organ for the Carolina Athletic Association. Football teams were established, originally, from the student body. The student body reserves the privilege of cheering or criticizing their sports teams when they see fit. Nobody, at least not I, is going to criticize the players. They are just students like the rest of us; except they carry the double burden of trying to get an education and, at the same time, getting their brains jarred five days a week at Navy Field, and somewhere else Saturday.

This corner is not blaming anyone for Carolina's grid misfortunes. Nobody wins them all. And, except for State, nobody loses them all. We are due to win a few, and the Athletic Association is doing all it can to produce a winner. But I sincerely hope they don't mind a little criticism along with the cheers.

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SUTTON'S



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

I have passed my thirty-fifth birthday, and my dewlaps droop and my transmission needs oil. More and more my eyes turn inward, reminiscing, sifting the past, browsing lovingly among my souvenirs, for at my time of life memories are all a man has.

And most precious are the memories of college. It still makes my pulses quicken and my old glands leap to life just to think of it. Ah, I was *something* then! "Swifty" my friends used to call me, or "Rakehell" or "Candle-at-both-Ends" or "Devil Take the Hindmost." My phone was ringing all the time. "Come on, Devil-Take-the-Hindmost," a cohort would say, "let's pile into the old convertible and live up a storm. I know a place that serves all-bran after hours."

So it went—night after mad night, kicks upon kicks, sport that wrinkled care derides, laughter holding both his sides. "Come on, "Candle-at-Both-Ends," my companions would plead, "sing us another two hundred verses of *Sweet Violets*."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"'Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily. "'Twas Sam Leghorn doing his imitation of a chicken!"

And, sure enough, 'twas. Crazy, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weathervane in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Mazda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Como who stole a dean. There was Cap Queeg who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hamp who gilded her house mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I . . . But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this loathesome condition, but for a while it was touch and go. And, dear reader—especially dear *freshman* reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The makers of Philip Morris have bought this space so I can bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and fainting fits. For a year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what—poise, that's what you need. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some clods who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have *you* heard who these people are? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park someplace and light up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not enrich the electric power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your books in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some records. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

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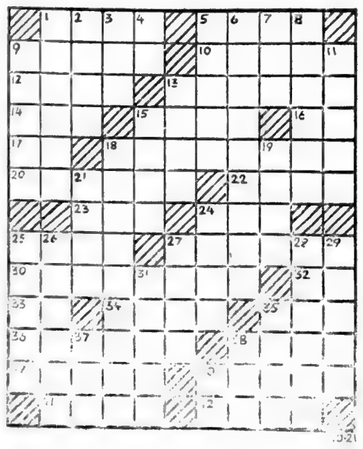
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mince
5. Friars
9. Chief of a clan (Scot.)
10. Pauses
12. Vex
13. Occur
14. A diamond (slang)
15. Shell for ice cream
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Man's nickname
18. Per. to a volcano
20. A story from the past
22. Kind of nail
23. Noah's boat
24. Plead
25. Establishes
27. Individual
30. Agreements between nations
32. Music note
33. Land-measure
34. Measures of weight
35. Bench-like seat
36. Leaves of a book
38. A youth employed for errands
39. Ruble
40. Courage
41. Observes
42. Farm animal's

DOWN
1. Gum
2. Robust
3. Single unit
4. Hebrew letter
5. Coin (Fr.)
6. Rapid-firing small arms
7. The reptile that bit Cleopatra
8. Spatial (Chem.)
9. Test
11. A slight, hasty repast
13. Contain
15. Hit (slang)
18. Many-sided
19. Scolds persistently
21. Movable barrier
24. Honeygathering insects
25. Office force
26. Mistakes
27. Fastens
28. Pacific coast state
29. Fresher
31. Implements
35. Wan
37. Recline
38. Peace: deified by the Romans
40. Verso (abbr.)

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Yesterday's Answer



VICTORY VILLAGE NEWS

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a safe depository for your young ones during home football games or on Saturday nights, the Village Nursery is providing baby sitting service during these times.

THE NURSERY will care for children from 1 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays during home games and from 7 to midnight every Saturday night. For the games charges will be $1 per child, and $1.50 for two children of the same family, and for Saturday night charges will be 35 cents per hour. For the night service contact Mrs. Mildred Phillips at 8-0611, or 8-0125.

HURRICANE DAMAGE to the barracks on 179 Jackson Circle that is now under repair will cost several hundred dollars, P. L. Burch, manager of the Village, said yesterday. He said the repairs will probably be finished by today or Friday.

THE ENTIRE CORNER of the barracks was sheared off by a falling tree, taking off a room on the upper floor apartment occupied by the Howard Rolls and a room on the lower floor apartment of the H. A. Morse's. A new mahogany bedroom suit belonging to the Rolls was totally demolished. Two drums of kerosene were knocked from their racks on the upper floor and burst upon hitting the ground.

THERE WAS NO ONE hurt by the storm in the Village, Burch said, but there were at least 100 trees blown over, resulting in a lot of roof damage and some very closescrapes. Five trees landed on UK's but resulting damages were only holes in the roofs made by the limbs.

PRAISING THE SPIRIT of the villagers during the storm, Burch said that several students with electrical experience in their backgrounds came to the office after the height of the storm had passed, volunteered their services and went to work with the crews of the power company.

THERE WAS A SCARE during the hurricane when a tree fell across a power line and started burning, but before any damage could be done, a power company crew came out and cut the current off.

MR. BURCH ANNOUNCED that villagers who already have a 220 volt current installation in their apartments can have their oil hot water heaters replaced—without charge—with an electric hot water heater, if they so desire.

OF THE 96 APARTMENTS that had coal burning units, many of these already have been replaced with oil units and the rest will soon be changed. Thirty units have been installed this fall, Burch said.

THOSE APARTMENTS which have gas or electric cooking units will have oil cooking units installed only after their present occupants have moved.

THIS COLUMN WILL try to act as a sounding board for villager's views o nthe community, education, football games and the virtues of married life as a student. Write to this column, care of this paper, if you feel like it.

Republicans Meet

The UNC Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial.

Committee appointments will be announced, and a discussion of the forthcoming YRC college council meeting here at Carolina will be held.

After the business session is over, the club will hold a social hour in honor of all new members.

— Phi Votes —

(Continued from Page 1)

baters that they had gotten off the subect.

New ideas must be tried to promote improvements, Warren said. He urged the passage of the bill.

The speaker said that premeditation was hard to determine and the Honor Council now shows some small amount of discretion. Warren told the group he had not cheated since he came to the University and he believed there was no excuse for it.

Sen. Reid gave his approval of the Honor System, saying he was strongly in favor of it, but the environment was responsible for actions and an individual needed a second chance.

Placing no dividing line between honor and dishonor, Reid said he believed the individual to be more important. Leniency would strengthen rather than weaken the present system, he said.

— 23 Bands —

(Continued from Page 1)

ward Taylor; Randleman, Robert Clark.

Rockingham, Theo Smith; Sanford, Gerald Willis; Statesville, Gerald Bryant; Shelby, Ruth Dedmon; Salisbury, Richard Southwick; Southern Pines, Lynn Hedden; Scotland Neck, Lois Shaw: Sand Hill, Ralph Middleton; Taylorsville, David Gentry; Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, Ralph Walker; and Walkertown - Kernersville, James Headlee.

— State Fair —

(Continued from Page 1)

by Iredell, Ayrshire; Catawba, Jersey; Davidson, Holstein; Iredell, Guernsey.

William D. Kearney, of Goldsboro, took top honors of a $100 bond in the state-wide apprentice bricklaying contest held at the fair. Second place went to Max Brandon Parker, of Albemarle. Third was D. L. Kellams, of Charlotte. Parker and Kellams received $50 and $25 bond, respectively.

CLASSIFIED

ATTEN! ALL SALISBURY STUDENTS! There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Graham Mem. Main Lounge. Plans for a Carolina Xmas dance will be discussed. Please attend.
(1-6575-1)

RIDERS WANTED — TO KNOXVILLE, Friday, Oct. 29. Leave Chapel Hill at 12:30 p. m., Friday. Leave Knoxville about 1:00 P. M., Sunday. Contact Dick Sirkin, at 93371, and day between 2:00 - 4:00.

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.



Mathematics

Pi Mu Epsilon mathematical fraternity will meet today at 4 p.m. in 320 Phillips Hall. Dr. Alfred Brauer will speak on "The Trisection of an angle by the tailor, Mr. Kopf." Public is welcome.

YMCA Publications

Publications committee of the YMCA will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Y publications office. Chairman Bill Oakley urged all members to be present for the meeting, at which the YMCA Quarterly editor will be selected.

Cardboard

Cardboard ushers will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Arrangements for Saturday's game will be discussed. Ushers should bring passbooks or tickets numbered three from their passbooks.

Astronomy

There will be a meeting of the Chapel Hill Astronomy Club at 8 tonight in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

Semper Fidelis Society

There will be a meeting of the Semper Fidelis Society tomorrow at 2030 in the Naval Armory.

Hockey Club Picture

Woman's Hockey Club will have its picture taken at 1:45 this afternoon in Women's Gym. Please wear white gym suits. After picture, a practice will be held at 2 p.m.

Community Church Song Group

The Community Church Song Group will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Gretchen Fing, 812 Woodland Ave. Anyone who enjoys singing folksongs and hymns is welcome.

International Folk Dance Group

The International Folk Dance Group will meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock, at Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

WUNC Tonight

7 p.m.—The UN Story: "The Secret Box"
7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russell
7:30—Music in the Air
7:45—Tar Heel Voices
8—France and Music in the West
9—University of Chicago Roundtable: "China: The Conflict in British and American Policy"
9:30—Transylvania Music Camp
10—News
10:05—Resume
10:10—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

Marketers Schedule Meet Here

The fall Marketing Seminar of the Associated Credit Bureaus of North Carolina will be held here Sunday through Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel L. Biggs, Lumberton, ACBNC president, announced yesterday highlights of the program, which is designed to "give members a realistic, specialized training course."

Seminar director will be Robert G. Trosper, Greensboro, and Mrs. Crystal Sorrells, Asheville, will be educational director.

Lecturers will include Comer Cherry, Valdosta, Ga., president, Associated Credit Bureaus of the Southeast; John Curry, Atlanta, assistant vice-president, Atlanta Credit Bureau; Mrs. Margaret Huggins, Hickory; George Colclough, Burlington; and W. G. Slattery, Greensboro, distributive education teacher trainer at Woman's College.

Present officers, in addition to Mrs. Biggs, are Charles Dudley, vice-president; and Dale Cooper, secretary-treasurer, Leaksville.

The Seminar is being held through the cooperation of the UNC Extension Division. It will have headquarters at the Carolina Inn with lectures in Carroll Hall.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

N. C. State Has Cosmopolitan Group

A report issued yesterday by the Registration Office of North Carolina State College shows the institution's present student body of 4,283 is a cosmopolitan group.

The student body includes representatives from all of North Carolina's 100 counties, from 43 other states and the District of Columbia, from two United States possessions and from 38 foreign countries.

Although the enrollment is made up of students from throughout the world, 80.8 per cent of the students are native North Carolinians. A breakdown of the registration figures shows that there are 3,460 North Carolina students enrolled, 677 from other states, 4 from United States possessions, and 142 from 38 foreign countries.

The total enrollment includes 53 women and 4,230 men.

Wake County, with 353 students, leads the other North Carolina counties in the number enrolled. Other counties with more than 100 students registered at State College are Mecklenburg, 207; Guilford, 184; Forsyth, 125; and Buncombe, 101.

New York, with 138 students, tops the out-of-state enrollment, and Virginia, with 116, is second. Pennsylvania is third with 74. States which have no students enrolled at N. C. State are Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Iraq, with 25, leads the foreign enrollment. Colombia, South America, is second with 18.

The total number of students from each of the North Carolina counties follows:

Alamance, 66; Alexander, 5; Alegheny, 7; Anson, 20; Ashe. 11; Avery, 9; Beaufort, 27; Bertie, 11; Bladen, 26; Brunswick, 16; Buncombe, 101; Burke, 25; Cabarrus, 54; Caldwell, 30; Camden, 3; Carteret, 14; Caswell, 6; Catawba, 78; Chatham, 24; Cherokee, 4; Chowan, 9; Clay, 2; Cleveland, 50; Columbus, 41; Craven, 33; Cumberland, 63; Currituck, 7; Dare, 11; Davidson, 49; Davie, 13; Duplin, 41; Durham, 62; Edgecombe, 41; Forsyth, 125.

Franklin, 18; Gaston, 72; Gates, 4; Graham, 2; Granville, 27; Greene, 14; Guilford, 184; Halifax, 56; Harnett, 35; Haywood, 28; Henderson, 36; Hertford, 8; Hoke, 9; Hyde, 6; Iredell, 50; Jackson, 6; Johnston, 68; Jones, 7; Lee, 24; Lenoir, 39; Lincoln, 11; McDowell, 17; Macon, 16; Madison, 9; Martin, 22; Mecklenberg, 207; Mitchell, 2; Montgomery, 11; Moore, 39; Nash, 55; New Hanover, 65; Northampton 10.

Onslow, 22; Orange, 26; Pamlico, 13; Pasquotank, 27; Pender, 17; Perquimans, 4; Person, 20; Pitt, 41; Polk, 13; Randolph, 37; Richmond, 28; Robeson, 31; Rockingham, 39; Rowan, 86; Rutherford. 51; Sampson, 32; Scotland, 25; Stanly, 39; Stokes, 13; Surry, 34; Swain, 9; Transylvania, 14; Tyrrell, 5; Union, 33; Vance, 37; Wake. 353; Warren, 14; Washington. 6; Watauga, 16; Wayne, 55; Wilkes. 19; Wilson, 37; Yadkin, 17; Yancey, 6.

Other states which have students at N. C. State and the number from each:

Alabama, 5; Arizona, 2; Arkansas, 2; California, 3; Colorado, 30; Connecticut, 10; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 5; Florida, 22; Georgia, 21; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 15; Indiana, 10; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 4, Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 4; Maryland, 14; Massachusetts, 12; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 5.

Missouri, 4; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 2; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 50; New York, 138; Ohio, 13; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvnia, 74; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 46; Tennessee, 25; Texas, 6; Utah, 4; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 116; Washington, 2; West Virginia, 12; Wisconsin, 8; Wyoming, 1.

The enrollment from U. S. possessions includes 2 from the Canal Zone and 2 from Puerto Rico.

Foreign enrollment figures are as follows:

Australia, 1; Bolivia, 2; Brazil, 5; Canada, 6; Chile, 1; China, 10; Colombia, 18; Costa Rica, 4; Cuba, 4; Denmark, 2; Egypt, 2; El Salvador, 2; England, 3; France, 2; Germany, 1; Greece. 4; India, 8; Indonesia, 1; Iran, 3.

Iraq, 25; Israel, 1: Japan, 1; Korea, 2; Mexico, 3: Netherlands, 1; N. W. Indies, 1; Pakistan, 4; Panama, 2; Peru, 1; Philippines, 5; South Airfca, 1; Southern Rhodesia, 1; Switzerland, 1; Syria, 1; Thailand, 5; Turkey, 3; Uruguay, 2, and Venezuela, 3.

Tar Heels Attend Cancer Meet

Eleven representatives of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society are attending the Society's annual meeting in New York City this week.

O. Arthur Kirkman, High Point, president, and Dr. J. R. Kernoodle, Burlington, second vice-president, head the North Carolina delegation which includes John D. Larkins, Trenton, member of the National Board of Directors; Dr. Fleming Fuller, Kinston, and Mrs. Donald E. Kent, Chapel Hill, voting delegates.

Other division representatives are Mrs. George E. Marshall, Mt. Airy, executive vice-president; Mrs. William Alexander, Chapel Hill, and Miss Barbara Black,, Charlotte, executive secretary, Macklenburg County Unit.

Two North Carolinians, Dr. Arthur B. Bradsher and Dr. W. Kenneth Cuyler, will participate in the sessions, which end tomorrow. Dr. Bradsher will participate in a Board Members Conference in a discussion of federated fund raising this morning, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. Bradsher, chairman of education, Durham County ASC Unit, took the place of Dr. Robert J. Reeves, also of Durham, president, board of directors, ACS in Durham County, who was unable to make the trip.

Dr. Cuyler, Duke University School of Medicine, spoke Monday at the Scientific Session, held separately at Hotel Biltmore. Dr. Cuyler spoke on detection of uterine cancer, the overall theme of the scientific group.

Arson School Slated Here

A special feature of the annual school for investigators of arson and other unlawful burning, to be held at UNC Nov. 1-6, will be a field problem involving the actual burning of two buildings.

Open to interested firemen and law enforcement officers from all parts of the state, the school will be held in the training barracks of the Institute of Government, UNC, which sponsors the school in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Insurance and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Richard A. Myren, assistant director of the Institute, in charge of the school, said that this year's school, the third, will feature 38 hours of intensive instruction by 26 instructors, each of whom is a specialist in his own field.

"The schedule will be so oriented," Myren said, "that although emphasis is laid on application of the techniques discussed to the investigation of incendiary fires, most of the instruction will be valuable to the participating officers in all phases of their law enforcement work."

Commissioner Charles F Gold of the Department of Insurance and Albert Coates, Director of the Institute, will participate in the meeting.

Persons wishing to register may direct inquiries to Richard A. Myren, Assistant Director of the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill.

UNC Education Wives Are Entertained At Tea

Wives of education students here were entertained at an informal tea yesterday.

The tea was held in the new library of Peabody Hall, the education building. Education faculty wives served as hostesses.

Women attending were given an opportunity to take part in organization of an education school Dames' Club.

Monogram Club To Meet Tonight

The Monogram Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year at 7:15 tonight in the club room.

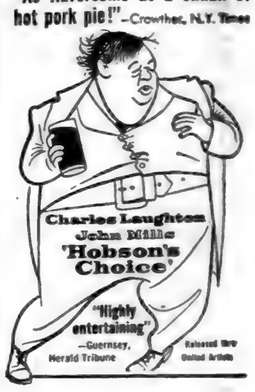
Harry Pawlik, president of the Monogram Club, urged that all members be present. He asked also that all letter winners who have not yet been initiated attend. They will have the opportunity of receiving their certificates and Monogram charms.

YMCA & YW Schedule Seminar In New York

A National Student YMCA-YWCA Seminar will be held in New York, Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

All students who wish to know more about the seminar or who wish to make application for it should contact Carol Webster on 3rd floor McIver or Betty Ray at the YMCA.

"One of the best comedies from England this year. The roles of Laughton and Mills will be candidates when the acting plums of the year are being handed out."—Quinn, N. Y. Mirror.
"As flavorsome as a chunk of hot pork pie!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times



"Bubbling over with good humor."—Zunser, Cue.
Shows Start at
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
TODAY
and
FRIDAY
Varsity

Saturday
HOWARD HUGHES presents
THE RACKET
starring
ROBERT MITCHUM · LIZABETH SCOTT · ROBERT RYAN
an EDMUND GRAINGER production

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SPECIAL
Fried Chicken or Country Fried Steak
2 Vegetables, Coffee or Tea
Free Seconds
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MICHAELS GRILL
P. S.: We serve the best breakfast in town
HENDERSON STREET

FALL TEMPTATIONS
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ENTIRE STOCK PLEATED DARK-TONED FLANNELS AND WORSTED FLANNELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

$16.95 reduced to	$12.99
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Milton's Clothing Cupboard
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NEW HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

POGO By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Sunny and somewhat warmer today, with expected high of 68; low, near 35 this morning.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 32 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

CHANGE

Has the change come at last, or is Ike just bluffing? See Page 2.

Starting Big UNC Weekend:

Fall Germans Slated Today Featuring Elliott Lawrence & Band In Concert, Dance

German Club members, other fraternity men and everyone else who can get a bid will turn out this afternoon and tonight to hear Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra as fall Germans unfold.

The club will hold its concert this afternoon from 4 to 6. And Lawrence and company will play for the traditional Germans dance tonight in Woollen Gym from 8 p.m. until midnight.



THE YOUNG LADIES ABOVE will lead the figure tonight at annual fall Germans. Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra will furnish a concert this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and a dance tonight from 8 to midnight.

Lawrence and his band are known for their smooth dance music. The young bandleader also has a five-piece jazz section.

The Lawrence aggregation also provided the music for 1949's fall Germans. Roy Holsten, now of the Dean of Students Affairs Office, was a founder of the German Club then.

In past years the German Club has brought such big names as Louis Armstrong, Wild Bill Davison, Charlie Spivak, Ray Anthony and Johnny Long to the Carolina campus.

The Dean of Women's office has announced that late permission for coeds will not be granted tonight, since coeds have until 1 a. m. to return to dorms and sororities, and the dance will end at midnight.

Sponsors for the fall Germans are shown in the accompanying picture. They are, top row, left to right: Nancy Rose, Charlotte, with German Club President Skippy Roddy, Charlotte, Sigma Chi; Jane Howie, Charlotte, with Vice President Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Jane Moore, Charlotte, with Treasurer Bob Mason, Charlotte, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Second Row: Lucy Burwell, Winchester, Va., with Secretary Archer Croxton, Danville, Va., Phi Gamma Delta; Margaret Edmundson, Wilson, with Pat Patterson, Wilson, Phi Delta Theta; Pat Greene, Ahoskie, with Harold Mitchell, Ahoskie, Sigma Nu, and Barbara Whittington, Greensboro, with Joe Mavretic, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta.

Third Row: Joy Smith, Charlotte, with Dick Hensel, Winston-Salem, Sigma Chi; Virginia Ann Gobbel, Chapel Hill, with Noel Sullivan, Chapel Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; Carol Cooke, Durham, with Gordon Brown, Durham, Beta Theta Pi, and Mildred Clayton, Lillington, with Neill Salmon, Lillington, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fourth Row: Ann Tew, Savannah, Ga., with Van Barringer, Mt. Airy, Kappa Sigma; Lou Ann Bissett, Wilson, with Dick Cozart, Wilson, Zeta Psi; Ann Jones, Charlotte, with Ted Taws, Andalusia, Pa., St. Anthony Hall, and Mary Lee Lafar, Gastonia, with Tom Moore, Winston-Salem, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Stacy's Getting Out Paper

The boys of Stacy dormitory are really letting the rest of the world know what goes on in Stacy.

This week the second issue of the "Rebel Yell," Stacy's newspaper, came out.

Th staff for the second issue of Stacy's paper included Bill Acker, Bill Houser, Allen Hills, Jack Wilson, Jerry Dix and Charles Dunn.

United Nations Flag's Flying Over UNC Campus This Week

By J. D. McRORIE

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest are bringing war to Kenan Stadium tomorrow. High above the war being fought on the playing field will be a symbol of peace —the United Nations flag.

This is United Nations Week and promotion in observance of U N Week on the UNC campus is being handled by the YMCA.

The card section at half time ceremonies of tomorrow's game will include a salute to the United Nations. At that time there will be a reminder over the public address system of the importance of the UN.

There will be no other public ceremonies concerning the United Nations.

The Cosmopolitan Club is planning a picnic Sunday, celebrating United Nations Day that day.

Monday the UN flag will dance to the breezes whipped up atop South Building. Ray Long, working with the committee in promoting United Nations Week on the campus, got permission to raise the UN flag for the celebration.

Several UNC students are on leave of duty from their field work. Bob Bogue, World Health Organization Advisor on Health Education in Egypt, a UN organization, is one. Bogue has just returned to the U. S. after five years of UN work in Egypt.

The United Nations is not only concerned with world peace. It is concerned with a total development of people—their economy, agriculture, food and welfare in general.

Specialized agencies, WHO for example, of which Bogue is advisor in Egypt, spell out how they develop. After the agency determines what is best, they petition the UN for help. The League of Women Voters of Chapel Hill is sponsoring a short, "Thialand's Stream of Life," to be shown at the local movie houses in conjunction with UN Week.

Yesterday a deputation of the YMCA and Cosmopolitan Club visited nearby Bethsda High School and presented a program celebrating United Nations Day.

Speakers of the group included Dr. Shafe, of Iran, a student in public health; M. N. Saddiqui, of Pakistan, a research assistant in statistics; Mike Furuhata, of Japan in BA school and Ram Desikan, of India, a graduate student in mathematics.

Third Musicale Announced

David Bar-Illan will be heard in concert here on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Bar-Illan will appear here in the Petites Musicales series sponsored by the Dance Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

A native of Haifa, Israel, Bar-Illan has been concertizing since the age of six. His stature as an artist of rare abilities and striking appeal has been firmly established in Israel, England, and, more recently, Canade and the United States.

The artist, who will give his Carnegie Hall debut on Dec. 1, has a background that includes winning the highest awards given by the Juilliard Conservatory and the Mannes College of Music. In June 1953, he was the recipient of the Coronation Year medal awarded during the coronation of Elizabeth II, the first time it has been given to a pianist who was not a citizen of the Commonwealth.

Last season wide critical acclaim was accorded Bar-Illan with such expert comment as "Possessing a whirlwind technique, an enormous amount of strength and energy.

(See FILMS, Page 4)

Film Series Has Artists And Chaplin

By RUTH DALTON

A lecture on modern art and a burlesque on grand opera were mixed last night in the second of the Graham Memorial Activities Board's foreign film series in Carroll Hall.

The first of the films was the 1915 "Burlesque on Carmen," starring the young Charlie Chaplin. And he was at his best. Between intermittent kicking of the rivals for his decidedly flapperish Carmen and the coy fights over her affectations, the audience almost lost their chance to laugh at the typically witty printed dialogue.

This was definitely the silent speech movie at its height. But all was not silent. The musical score was also a burlesque on the classic melodies of Bizet. They were recognizable, but they were still jive.

Equally enjoyable, but in an entirely different mood was the second film, the French "Renoir to Picasso."

The English dialogue explained that Auguste Renoir represented a prototype for the sensual painter and brought out his proximity to the style of the ancient Greek sculptors.

Legislature Refers Controversial Honor Council Bill To Students



PRESIDENT TOM CREASY

. . . speaks on the state of the campus

Both Friends And Foes Of Bill Favor Referendum; Vote 23-15

By LLOYD SHAW

By a vote of 23-15, the student Legislature gave the students the decision of whether or not to pass the bill which "liberalizes punishment in first offense cheating cases." David Reid's bill comes before the students for a vote on November 16th.

Votes cast to put the bill before the students were cast by legislators both for and against the bill.

Reid said that "it was mentioned that students would not take serious interest in the bill." Answering this, he quoted Thomas Jefferson's statement: "The most honest and safe, if not the most wise depository of the public interest is the public itself."

Bev Webb asked if in the opinion of the speaker so grave a matter as the Honor Council should be put in the hands of a group Jefferson considered not always the wisest.

Reid was asked by another questioner, "Why did this amendment not occur to the speaker (Reid) before? Was it because he did not think that the bill would pass?"

Reid said that this consideration did enter in and that "no doubt, it (the bill) would not receive enough votes to override a veto. This bill shouldn't be stopped by one man's veto," he declared.

It was argued by several that referendums always passed. One legislator commented that a constitutional amendment has never failed to carry on this campus. Louis Brumfield (SP) said that a referendum would not definitely pass. He said he was against the bill but wanted it put before the people

Max Crohn (UP) said that he had not made up his mind on the bill, but thought the Legislature should decide.

Charlie Dean (SP) said the "students expressed their confidence in us, and I feel we should let the Legislature decide the matter."

Larry McElroy (SP), commenting on unthinking voters, said, "the unthinking voters voting yes and no will counterbalance each other."

Charlie Dean asked, if the voters have confidence to let the Legislature decide how to spend a $110,000 budget, why shouldn't the legislators decide this?

Warren (SP), a proponent of the original bill, thought the Legislature should decide.

The roll call vote of the legislators will be published tomorrow.

Summer School Fee

A bill establishing a Summer School Activities fee of $1.50 per term passed the Legislature with no negative votes.

The bill providing funds for a sophomore class dance also passed the Legislature.

A bill to abolish quizzes during fraternity rush week, a bill asking funds for the student audit board, and a bill establishing a Band Improvement Committee were introduced.

Creasy Hits Leniency Bill And Band Funds In Speech

By DICK CREED

"To become more lenient is, in a sense, to tolerate, and to tolerate is to condone."

With this statement as his theme President Tom Creasy last night reiterated to the student Legislature in his "State of the Campus" address his stand against a bill to provide leniency in the case of first offense violators of the honor system.

And later in the same session the Legislature decided to let the student body vote on the bill in a referendum. Creasy had indicated earlier this week that he would veto the bill if it were passed by the Legislature.

"There is no degree to honor," said Creasy. "In the words of Dr Frank Graham," he said, "we become what we tolerate."

The bill provides that the usual punishment for first offense violators will be probation for a period of not less than one semester.

Creasy said that if the bill were enacted, "those who feared suspension before will not fear a warning now." A person rehabilitated when he is sent away to "think about what he has done," he said.

Cases under the present system of courts are not "cut and dried," he said. "We rarely expel a student," he added.

The President also told the Legislators that the Consolidated University Student Council is working to reduce the "outrageous prices" charged by the book exchanges here and at State College. He said that a plan to reduce prices last year failed because State and Carolina did not present a "unified front to the Board of Trustees."

Creasy said that a committee is in the making to "prepare our case" against a raise in tuition. He said that the students here and at State and Woman's College have ""the support of faculty and administration" in opposing the suggested fee raise.

Progress is being made, said Creasy in the Foreign Student Exchange program. "We will probably have a student here from Goetingen University by next semester," he said. He added, however, that Goetingen is not yet able to receive a student from Carolina, but that it probably will be next year.

The University Band "is in dire need of funds to get back on its feet," said Creasy. The Band depreciates from one year to the next, he said, and "it is a disgrace" and "one of the worst things about Carolina. He said that the Band has done a "miraculous job" under the circumstances.

He said that for the last four years the Band has received a budget of less than $5,000. He asked that a study be made for the possibility of setting up a permanent source of funds for the band and "a few band scholarships" for students from good high school bands

Denmark's Visiting Professor Wants U. S. Optimism To Stick

By JACKIE GOODMAN

"What I really wish is to be influenced by the American optimism if it still exists. I am tired of the European pessimism."

This is the hope of Professor Sven Clausen, Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Copenhagen, who is here under a Fulbright scholarship.

Commenting upon his stay in American so far, Dr. Clausen said, "In Europe we often wonder why the Americans take ice water, which we regard as a dangerous drink. We also wonder why they drive in cars for one or two blocks. Now, I understand better, having felt the heat and the distances. We understand better when we go and see."

"I have the habit of going places where thoughts have been born and nourished," said Dr. Clausen. He described visits to Carthage, home of St. Augustine, Basel, where Erasmus lived, Bologna, where Roman Law was revived, Levden and Delpht.

Dr. Clausen mentioned that in Leyden there is a marble slab on the church in memory of the minister who, in 1620, sent his congregation on the first lap of their famous voyage to America. "Now we are at the other end of that journey, and when we leave, we shall certainly know more about the results, both spiritual and political, of the famous emigration," commented Dr. Clausen.

Concerning differences between Europeans and Americans, Dr. Clausen said, "I find the American a more hospitable and gregarious sort of man than the Europeans I have met. But then again, you must remember that there is no such a thing as a European. It does not exist. We find that many things here differ from our homely ways in Scandinavia, but we find things even more strange when we go from Scandinavia to Italy, France and Germany. Between many European countries lies an ideology, but between Scandinavia and the United States lies only the Atlantic Ocean.

"I think it is cheaper for an undergraduate to live in Copenhagen than here," remarked Dr. Clausen on the differences between UNC and the University of Copenhagen. "As far as I can see, an undergraduate here will have to pay about $2 a day for his meals in the cafeterias. This corresponds to 15 crowns in Scandinavia. However, no Danish student could pay 450 crowns a month for his meals. He simply has not got the money, nor have his parents. But then again the salaries at home are smaller. Perhaps the differences are not so very great after all, except when you go abroad.

"Certainly no undergraduate in Copenhagen has got a car—but what would he do with it? Two hours in any direction will bring him to the shore and a snug old harbor, and there is the end of it," said Dr. Clausen. "The distances over here make me afraid In fact, I like our own modest distances."



DR. SVEN CLAUSEN

. . . Fulbright scholar

Legislature Interviews End

All students who are interested in attending the annual North Carolina State Student Legislature as delegates and who have not yet been interviewed by the selection board will have their last opportunity to be interviewed today.

The selection board will meet this afternoon from 2 until 4:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

The questions which the selection board will ask applicants are on primarily political topics. Interest, presentation and factuality of information will be the criteria by which the board makes its selections.

The Legislature, composed of delegates from all colleges and universities in North Carolina, will gather in Raleigh on Nov. 18, 19 and 20 to debate and make resolutions concerning matters of education, North Carolina, the nation and the world.

Rushing's Over

Over 400 UNC men pledged fraternities this week. Part of them plus Eleanor Saunders' campus society column, are listed today on Page 4. The rest will be printed tomorrow.

Composers May Compete For $1,000

Composers and would-be composers, professionals and amateurs, have a chance to win a thousand dollars, according to the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

The third annual Benjamin Award of $1,000, administered by the North Carolina Symphony Society, will be awarded to one composer of "restful and reposeful" music. The contest is open to citizens of the United States, Canada and Mexico, who are interested in creating works that fulfill the artistic purposes set forth in the conditions. The closing date for entering compositions is Dec. 31, Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, director-conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, said recently.

In addition to winning the $1,000 the winner is also assured of admission to at least one performance by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra during its 1955 season.

Compositions must be "restful and reposeful" and are not to exceed 10 minutes in length. They must be written in one movement but should not be written for piano and orchestra or with any choral parts.

A $5 entrance fee is levied for office handling charges. Only conductor's scores (ink copies) which are prepaid should be submitted. All entries should be sent to Box 1211, Chapel Hill, N. C., and postmarked not later than Dec. 31.

Specific details of the award, which was set up in 1952 by Edward B. Benjamin, civic leader and music patron of New Orleans and Greensboro, can be had by writing North Carolina Symphony headquarters at Chapel Hill.

Paraguayan Gets Altrusa Grant-In-Aid

Miss Maria Elina Olmedo Jimenez was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club of Chapel Hill last night at the Carolina Inn.

Miss Olmedo was recently awarded a grant-in-aid by the Altrusa International, so that she would be able to continue her cultural studies at UNC.

Mrs. O. David Garvin, president of the Chapel Hill Club, presided at the meeting. Miss Mabel Brittain, chairman of Altrusa Information, reviewed the activities of Altrusa International and congratulated the club on this its birthday meeting. The local club was organized in 1947.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Katherine Carmichael, chairman of International Relations for the club, who gave information on the grants-in-aid program, instituted as a cultural service for Latin American women. Ninety-nine Latin American women have been awarded $58,000 in grants-in-aid in the last nine years. These grants range from $250 to $750. Miss Olmedo is the second student here to hold such a grant, said Dr. Carmichael.

Miss Olmedo spoke on the status of woman in Paraguay, her native country. While women do not yet vote in Paraguay, they are active in social and civic circles, she said. Cultural activities are as varied as those in the United States, and many women's associations have charitable and social goals, she said.

We Like Ike! (Well, Anyway, We're Trying To)

"We must help to harmonize the divergent views of the many free, self-governing nations, and without encroaching upon rights which all people cherish."

That, believe it or not, was the President of the United States talking. And we like the sound of his words.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke that sentence night before last in New York amid reports that the administration has decided on a big change in the American attitude toward the rest of the world, a change from a forced and sometimes tyrannical leadership to an acceptance of partnership.

The significance of such a change can readily be seen when one remembers the threats, bluff and bluster which have characterized our foreign relations for the last two years. After the "dramatic unleashing" of Chiang Kai-Shek, the Dulles doctrine of "massive retaliation," the warning to France of an "agonizing reappraisal," it becomes real news when President Eisenhower speaks of America as a free world partner.

It is further reported that President Eisenhower took Secretary Dulles aside before Dulles left for the London conference and told him the United States should no longer attempt to lay down western policy for the whole world. Apparently, Dulles did not try to do so at London.

Moreover, President Eisenhower is becoming more and more UN conscious. In all his speeches this week, the President has mentioned the UN as a big hope for preserving the peace.

This may all add up to an idealistic Ike tailor-made for the political wars of October, of course, and may signify no basic change in the country's foreign policy. But despite our disappointment with Eisenhower's administration, we still cannot believe he is the autocrat his term in office has made him seem. We hope these encouraging signs are the first indications that the President is once more exercising the famous diplomatic touch with which he contributed so much to allied unity during World War II.

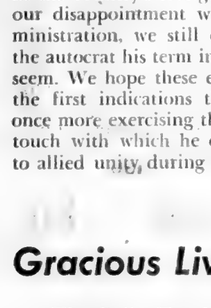
Gracious Living — XIII

The Daily Tar Heel today enters its plea beside that of the Greek, Ajax: We pray for light. We are dismayed, in this era of progress, that no step has been taken to brighten the paths of Carolina Gentlemen pedestrians on their way home from coed dorms at night. It has been brought to our attention that when the lights have flickered their last on Alderman and Smith porches and the Carolina Gentleman turns his face homeward (or to the Mouza) he finds the University's rustic lamps, too, have faded away.

A lengthening of lamp post hours is needed in the interest of Gracious Living (after coed hours) in Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Carolina Front

Gaiety Takes Over The Hill; It's Germans

Louis Kraar



CHAPEL HILL on a Germans weekend is like a popular song that everyone hums and enjoys, but with no two persons remembering just the same tune.

The campus politely parties itself into gaiety, lulled along by the strains of a name band, then gracefully slips off for lazy adventures in quiet places.

Beautifully-dressed young ladies arrive in a flurry and pause only to put on other, still more attractive clothes. Cars whisk along containing (at alternate stages) suiteases, couples, then suitcases again.

The reality of Saturday classes is ignored with studied imagination. Most of all, it's a weekend for students who dance, say clever things, watch others dance and say clever things, but never grow tired—even when dawn crashes their last party.

The athletic smells of Woollen Gym take a holiday to make room for powdered and combed couples. Colored lights and crepe paper turn the place into the plush land that student minds make it out to be.

★

Anything can happen at the Hill on a Germans weekend and usually does.

You may be able to talk the local police out of giving you a ticket, stumble into old friends, or blunder into innumerable other intrigues.

As much drinking as goes on at other colleges occurs along with as much non-drinking. The refreshments you drink may—or may not—make any difference, depending on who you are.

No matter what you do, Sunday will be a day that arrives with the swiftness of exams and will be over before you feel rested.

★

Big Fraternity Court is one of the many lively places on a Germans weekend.

I recall one balmy, spring Saturday night after a day filled with music from Dorsey (both versions, Jimmy and Tommy), Ray Anthony, and Kay Kyser. The couples were streaming into the fraternity houses.

We were grouped around the piano at one house trying to make louder sounds with an amateur jam session than the rest could make with their voices. Campus hepster Ron Levin was blowing some lively trumpet and Walt Dear, an old editor of this paper, was pounding the piano. I struggled along with my usual weekend clarinet playing.

It's funny the way you sort of run down the same list of old favorites when you're playing music with friends. We had just reached the "When The Saints Go Marching In" stage, undoubtedly inspired by the day's Dorsey concert.

A young fellow with dark hair flowed in with the tide of people, and someone asked him to sing. He said he would sing if we'd get him a chair. Not knowing what to do and not having a singer, we got him a chair. He stood on it and sang.

Starting with some dreamy ballad that we had never heard but liked the first time, the young singer hushed the noisy crowd down almost to silence. They liked to hear him sing.

A half-dozen songs later, we had all become pretty friendly. And gregarious trumpeteer Levin was practically ordering the singer around when it came to choosing songs.

An up-tempo chous of "All Of Me" ended the session. And our guest singer drifted out as quickly as he had arrived.

"Say that guy can sing pretty well," someone as my side said.

"You said it," I agreed.

"You know that Tommy Mercer was sure swell to come by after singing all day with Ray Anthony," he said.

'That's No Eagle'



McKay and the Oil Reserves

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Douglas McKay, the likeable Secretary of the Interior, has taken exception to my calling him generous with the public domain apropos of turning over 454 acres of the Rogue River National Forest to a mining company and his consideration of plans to release Alaskan oil lands, now reserved for the Navy and the Interior Departments, to private oil exploitation.

The subjects are important ones and deserve careful consideration.

Before considering them, however, I should like to report on another act of generosity which Secretary McKay has in the making. On the desk of his Assistant Secetary of the Interior, Orme Lewis, is an order which would open up the wild life refuges of the United States to private oil drilling.

The order has not yet been officially promulgated and may be side-tracked following publication of this column. However, it has been apprved by Secretary McKay's top advisers, and there is every indication that it is all ready to sign.

Behind the order is the fact that for some years private oil companies have been maneuvering to drill inside certain wild life refuges, particularly the Okefenokee, Ga., refuge. These game preserves were set aside by Congress for the specific purpose of preserving the natural wildlife of the nation, and the Okefenokee refuge is a big swampland abounding in bear, deer and birds.

Chapman Says No

Some years ago, H. L. Hunt, the Texas oil man who has been such an ardent supporter of Senator McCarthy, approached Secretary Oscar Chapman, then secretary of the Interior, to obtain leases to drill on Okefenokee. Chapman refused.

"Congress set that land aside as a wildlife refuge not to be cluttered up with oil derricks," he told Hunt's representative.

Again, Ex-Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montana approached Chapman with a proposal to drill for oil on the Medicine Lake Refuge in Montana. Agian Chapman refused.

However, Wheeler, who is a good friend of Harry Truman, went over his head to the President, and later Truman took it up with his Secretary of the Interior. When Chapman explained the situation, Truman backed him up 100 per cent.

Now, however, the order which the oil companies have so long demanded, opening up our wild life refuges to oil drilling, is all prepared for signature on Assistant Secretary Lewis' desk.

This is one reason why I believe the present Secretary of the Interior should not object to being called "generous" Doug McKay.

Slice of Douglas Fir

Here are some other reasons.

When I reported that Doug had sliced 454 acres of beautiful Douglas fir off the Rogue River National Forest and turned it over to the Al Sarena Mining Co., for only $5 an acre when it should have brought a total of $170,000—if sold at all—his able assistant Larry Smyth, replied to inquiries that this had happened some time ago, and he released a statement attempting to justify the sale.

But Larry carefully glossed over the fact that previous Democratic Secretaries of the Interior had refused to sell this valuable Douglas tract; also that Doug's GOP cabinet colleague, Ezra Benson, was opposed to the sale, and that all sorts of backstage wirepulling was resorted to through Oregon Congressman Ellsworth, a friend of McKay's, to get the sale okayed.

And it seemed strange indeed that Congressman Ellsworth in Oregon should be using his influence to help out a company in distant Alabama. In fact, it sounded like the old days of Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan.

Alaskan Oil Lands

Now regarding McKay's plans for Alaskan oil lands, the genial, generous Secretary of the Interior seemed to be under the impression that I reported he had already turned these oil lands over to private oil exploitation. I reported no such thing. I reported that he was considering releasing them, which he admitted; and that thanks to protests from Congress he was at least not going to open up the Navy's oil reserves in Alaska.

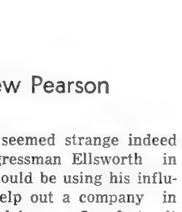
But I also reported that he was still seriously considering opening up the other half of Alaska's oil lands, namely the Interior Department's 25,000,000 acre oil reserve called "Public Land Order No. 82," to private drilling.

This is pretty much what Secretary McKay admitted in the very same breath while calling me names.

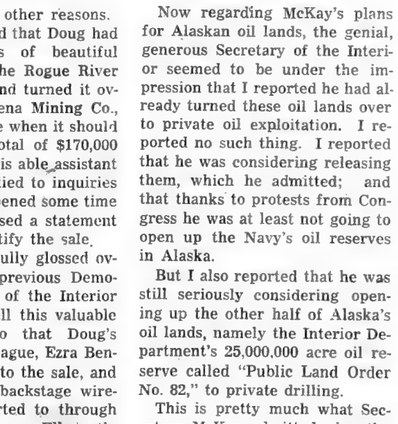
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Interlaced
6. Strap for sharpening a razor
11. Goddess of peace
12. Verify
13. Charles Lindbergh's nickname
14. Bleaker
15. Female deer
16. Writing implement
17. Right side (abbr.)
18. Improves, as soil
21. Behold!
22. A white ant
23. Scheme
25. Crazy (slang)
27. Circles
28. Curved molding
29. Passable
30. Note of the scale
31. A region in South Africa
35. Baronet (abbr.)
36. Man's name
37. Old measure of length
38. A brother of Moses (Bib.)
40. Craze
42. Mixes
43. Near (poet.)
44. Plague
45. Field where rice is grown

DOWN
1. Irish author
2. Constellation
3. Revere
4. Finish
5. A marshal of France
6. Frolic (colloq.)
7. Reverse
8. A brawl
9. Extend over and beyond
10. People
16. Greek letter
19. Insides
20. A low island
24. Freed
25. Rant
26. Stir up by discussion
27. Wooden tray for bricks
29. Male descendant
32. A merchant guild (Hist.)
33. Greek epic poem
34. Wing-shaped
39. Narrow inlet (geol.)
40. Chart
41. Miscellany



Yesterday's Answer



Reaction Piece

On Musicians, Politcians, And Affusions

David Mundy

An attack of boredom, compounded by calculus problems and cramming for a Chaucer quiz, drove me to attend the second of the "Tuesday Evening Series" sponsored by the music department.

My last venture into concert-going was the Templeton performance, which turned out to be a frighteningly "typical concert." I was expecting to return to the library after one or two pieces, but I was quickly dissuaded. Maurice Wilks hasn't the fame of a Kreisler, but he lacks only the press-agentry.

A competent performance had been expected, which made the excellence achieved only the more surprising. The audience matched the Carolina Forum's first presentation in size, and thus far surpassed the SEC's Templeton audience in enthusiasm.

If you can spare only an evening a week, it could certainly be best spent in Hill Hall on Tuesdays. The Music Department, especially Wilks' accompanist, Dr. Mason, deserve a higher degree of appreciation than Carolina customarily bestows on anyone.

* * *

And now, to unpleasant things. Democrats, especially at election time, always imagine that they are the ones who are looking into the "glorious future that is ours if you elect me."

Conservative or "Southern" Democrats seem to be suffering either a delusion or a severe case of astigmatism. They don't even have a future in their own party. They are indeed, as they style themselves, "Jeffersonian Democrats"; but their national party is led by "Super-Hamiltonians." Their respective political philosophies don't mix; yet these Democrats are so thoroughly conditioned to hate Republicans that they consider voting for one the unforgivable political sin.

They (both wings) have the liberty to render whatever harping criticisms of Republicans whenever they wish, but the left wing always sets the party line whenever the party is in power. Their policies are those of the "party." Although Congressional senority gives conservative Democrats important committee posts, the Democrat machines in Northern states control the national conventions. They call the tunes on national policy, for their own interests. The conservatives either rebel or conform.

Some Southern Democrats tried rebellion in 1948 with the Dixiecrat movement and failed.

Conforming sometimes approaches the ludicrous. Witness '52, and Sen. Sparkman, sometime "liberal" of Alabama, doing a buck and wing up to Northern labor leaders and explaining away his record on civil rights.

The only way in which they can effectively express their beliefs is, logically enough, through working in the Republican party. A few—a very few—have realized this. But with national policies out of the hands of left-wing Democrats, there is little impetus for the conservative ones to join the Republicans.

All hopes aside, conservative Democrats are likely to continue in their fetters; a permanent minority in their own party, used by the party's left wing solely for electoral votes and the organization of Congress.

On the other hand, the conservative Republicans and conservative Democrats might offer each other a little consolation.

* * *

PLUG OF THE WEEK: Louis Kraar. Even read his occasionally hilarious (half-humorous) column. He isn't all wet as some would have you believe. Moist, soggy maybe, but not all wet.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was hoofing along toward Graham Memorial when I saw him. Could one hazard a guess he was actually back on the job?

"Some people can only do so much," The Horse alibied his lack of columns, of late. "Count me among those people."

Oh, really? Well, teachers of The Horse — were of the opinion that far from doing only so much The Horse did only so *little*.

That, me bhoy," The Horse tried to cut me with too blunt teeth, "rates you not even a horse laugh. Why don't you try for genuine, risible humor? Why ape the Hollywood and TV apes whose idea of humor is to belittle? Some 'fun' at the other chap's expense? Where, oh, *where* are gone the Aristophanic fun, the Catillan elegance of *bon mot*, the wit of Moiere, the Shakespearian pun, the Twainish chuckle, the Shavian laughter, the gentle jests of Will Rogers, the smiling sallies of Tarkington, in short, the gentilesse of yore?"

I thought they had gone down the drain with much of our old, if now despised culture. Remembered, but not too well.

"Cast one of your jaundiced orbs," The Horse fell into his own casually insulting style, "on the sort of humor that now is the portion of Coach George Barclay. Some fifty per cent campus wit —specifically, one half of a wit, let us say—has come up with a new cheer he wants the stands to voice: *Go Barclay, Go! Go, Barclay, Go!* Is this funny?"

Well, some thought our idea of an improved team was funny.

"Didn't I once hear you say, Roger," The Horse closed in on me halitosically, "that a broken leg hurt a yellow-skinned man as much as a white man, and a toothache was the same pain in any language? Didn't -?"

I was afraid The Horse had heard me say that.

"Okay. Now, we want a winning team, most of us here. Right?"

Wasn't that sort of academic?

"You do not deny it?" The Horse accused me. "Okay. Now, when we win, some other guy loses. I think even you must grant the validity of that. Thus, if we are really clear-thinking about this, we concede that the ideal would be for us to win half our games, lose half our games. *But*, win or lose, play a good, clean game in the doing of it. Seriously, do you think we would be content to go year in and season out winning five and dropping five?"

Not the famous, or its converse, Century Club, no! They paid a C-note into Woollen's coffers — and felt they had bought the gilt-edged right to tell Coach Barclay not only that he *must* win every game, but *how* to win every game; or listen to their Monday quarterbacking on *why* he had lost this or that game.

"I hate to admit you are right, Roger," The Horse sighed mistly. "For the life of me, I don't know why the lads of yesteryear don't come back to the campus to gaze upon its ineffable beauties, both co- and geo-. Hoofball is fine, in its place, but its place is not first in our university lives."

The Horse was right! Excellence in classroom work was the desideratum! *Economy & Excellence* should be our watchwords!

Now you are back in your usual erroneous groove," The horse said with gusty satisfaction "Whaddya mean, excellence is the desideratum? In the words of one of our young savants, Hitler was an excellent dictator. Would you then stamp him as desirable, *ipso facto*, as Doc Ullman, of Classics, is wont to say? History records the yclepts of many scoundrels who were termed 'Your Excellency.' Nope, Roger, my fallacious fellaheen, the desiderata of a university is the will and the way to teach lads the basic truths of life, and to equip them to see and *do* their parts in life. I would rather see a Tar Heel laddie flunk a class and learn something thereby, than pass it with an A and gain thereby naught but expanded hatband."

So what did this have to do with Hoofball? Football, as we humans called it?

"For a mere sub in the human race," The Horse observed, "you do crowd the first-team bench badly. It has this to do with Hoofball: I'd rather have a bunch of good kids who lost games, but who knew *why* they lost and knew why the other guy won, than to have an all-victorious 11, or is it 66? who didn't know anything but that their biceps were bigger than their I.Q.'s, if they even knew that. The game lost goes into the record to accumulate dust on a yellowed page. The youths who lost the game go into the world with a sense of values superior to that of the muscled pachyderms who won because of the superior power of their hirers."

But seriously, didn't The Horse think we should be winning by now, at least half our games, as apparently was the equine ideal?

"Obviously we should not be," The Horse shrugged. "If it were in the cards, Canfield or cheering section type, we would be winning. I feel quite certain that Coach Barclay has no aversion to winning. I feel quite certain the boys on the squad have no aversion to winning."

Okay, then, why didn't we win?

"Everything averages," The Horse viewed it "after a time. If you think we are put upon by p Hoofball fortunes, how for the lads of State Colleg Eight years since they won a game from us, is it not? Besides, take the teams that were beating us three and four years ago—do you think *they* haven't been working to better themselves? Thus, four years after they were better than we were, or than we were then, they are *also* four years better than they were when they were betted than us four years ago. That is to say, we may be better, but they are still better than we are when we are better—oh, to hell with it!"

Ditto, me-to, and amen.

Look back in the records and see if we ever *Beat Dook!* four times running. Okay, things are averaging. We are being trimmed 4 years running."

Four years? *Four* years? How about—

"Shaddup, Roger," The Horse snapped. Don't go chicken before we are hatcheted. This is the year of the hoofball miracle, as Jimmy of *Jimmy & Jeff's* will tell you. And don't sell ex-All-Amerk-UNC Geo. Barclay short, either. It would be peachey with Coach B. if he were winning. Just tell your campus buddies that you don't sell a stock when it's up, nor kick a man when he's down. Copy me."

For once, Mr. Wump was speechless . . .

Tar Babies Play In Virginia Today

Frosh Gridders Tangle With Virginia Team, Rated As One Of The Best In South, At 2 P. M.

North Carolina's Tar Babies swing back into action at 2:15 p.m. today when they meet the vaunted University of Virginia freshmen at Charlottesville, Va.

Tar Baby Coach Ralph Floyd stated that the Virginia aggregation is rated as one of the best freshman teams in the South. They have four tackles weighing over 230 pounds each. Twenty-two of the squad are native Virginians. In their only encounter this season, the little Cavaliers downed the VMI Frosh, 20-7.

The much-heralded Virginians will have their hands full today, however, as the Tar Babies are rated as one of the best freshmen teams ever assembled at the University of North Carolina.

The locals have also been subjected to only one test thus far. They gave an excellent account of themselves in defeating South Carolina's freshmen, 25-12, in Laurinburg two weeks ago. The scheduled game with Wake Forest last week was cancelled due to Hurricane Hazel. This afforded a two-week rest, during which time Ends Buddy Payne and John Schroeder recovered from leg injuries incurred during a scrimmage session with the varsity last week.

In the South Carolina affair, Quarterback Buddy Sasser established himself as an able field general and a brilliant runner. Sasser, who is being compared with Carolina's all-time great Charlie Justice, broke away for touchdown sprints of 60 and 23 yards against the Baby Gamecocks.

Halfbacks Joe Temple and Steve Kupchick, along with Fullback Howard Williams, round out the formidable frosh backfield. All three figured heavily in the victory over South Carolina.

Leading the big, fast Carolina line will be Guard Jack Lineberger, termed by Line Coach Bill Kuhn as a potential All-America. Teaming with Lineberger at the other guard slot will be Hap Setzer, giving the locals a pair of former high school All-Americans at guard. At tackle will be Leo Russavage and Phil Blazer; ends, Payne and Shroeder; and center, John Haywood.

Tar Heels Sharpen Up Air Defense

Carolina continued to sharpen up their pass defense yesterday afternoon, and at the same time, worked on their own passing attack. Coach Barclay drilled his men hard in an effort to be ready for the Wake Forest passing combination of Consoles to Stowers, the conference's leading passing team. Using various combinations in the defensive backfield, Barclay seemed pleased with his team's response to the passing attack.

The Tar Heels seemed to be in good spirits, and practice was punctuated with plenty of chatter and noise. Coach Marvin Bass drilled the linemen on blocking and tackling and they responded well, tackling hard and blocking sharply.

Weighing In For Mural Wrestling Oct. 26, 27

Weighing in for the Intramural Wrestling program will be conducted on October 26th and 27th for both Dormitory and Fraternity teams. Each organization will be permitted but one entry per weight class. The tournament will be single elimination in each class, with classes in 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 and unlimited.

Those ineligible for wrestling are: Gaston Andrews, Hugh Cowan, Austin Stevens, Mack Wellborn, Broadus Thompson, Quincy Ayscue, Ronald Moore, Tom Ferguson, William Trent, Douglas Tice, Al Korshum, William D. Gray, Jesse Sherrill, Sandy Dann, William Wible, Gene Thompson, Harry House, Nick Marcopulos, Tom Butler, Robert Thornton, Lewis Parham, and Varsity lettermen.

Entries for the Co-Recreational Four-Ball Golf Tournament will remain open until October 23rd. Fencing and Badminton Clubs will meet on Thursday nights instead of Monday. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

'Cocks Down Clemson, 13-8

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21—(AP)—South Carolina's sophomore quarterback Mackie Prickett today flashed the form that humbled Mighty Army a month ago to lead the Gamecocks to a 13-8 victory over Clemson in the 52nd State Fair football meeting of the ancient rivals. After running over for two second period touchdowns that followed a Clemson safety, Prickett saved the game with a late pass interception on the Clemson six.

An overflow holiday crowd of 35,000 saw the teams in their Atlantic Conference opener. Clemson scored first, getting two points when South Carolina punter Bill Tarrer fumbled in his end zone and fell on the ball for an automatic safety to open the second period.

Clemson appeared bottled up in the fourth when quarterback Don King, passing from his 19, hit halfback Joe Pagliei on the Clemson 40. Pagliei went untouched for 60 yards to complete the 81-yard touchdown play.

Prickett's passing and fine running preceded his own 3-yard plunge for his first touchdown. He sped wide around right and without blocking to score the second from the two.

Charlie Justice Moved To Defensive Position

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 —(AP)—Charlie Justice, one of the country's finest running backs for the past decade, is shifting to the defensive platoon in a gambling move aimed at bringing the Washington Redskins their first National Football League victory of the year. The victory starved Redskins, who have lost four in a row and have not come closer than 28 points to their conquerors, travel to New York Sunday to meet the Giants, a 51-21 winner over Washington two weeks ago.

Mural Scores

Old East	0	0	- 2
Mangum	0	0	- 0

Scoring: Safety—Jack Jones, Old East.

Phi Kap Sig took a 7-6 overtime decision from TEP-1.

Phi Kap Sig	0	6	1 - 7
TEP-1	0	6	0 - 6

Manley—1 (Forfeit).
Graham—0

SAE-2	12	7	- 19
KA-1	7	0	- 7

Scoring: SAE, touchdowns, J. K. Norfleet, Fritz Van Winkle, Pen Sandridge. PAT—Tom Ruffin. KA, Touchdown—Karl Barley, PAT — Thad Bostic.

About 92.3 per cent of the nation's over five milion farms had electric service as of June 30, 1954, compared with 90.8 per rent electrified on June 30, 1953.

All seed beds for small grains should be firm with two or three inches of clod-free soil on the surface.

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Angelus Recipe Marshmallows 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Cold Water Niagara Starch 12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Fab Lg. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 72c

Octagon Soap 3 Lg. Bars 25c

Octagon Soap Powder Lg. Pkg. 24c

Cleanser Ajax 2 Cans 23c

Sultana Peanut Butter 24-Oz. Jar 49c
Sultana With Tomato Sauce Pork and Beans 3 1-Lb. Cans 29c
Sultana Small Stuffed Olives 10½-Oz. Jar 49c
Sultana Butter Beans 2 21-Oz. Cans 27c

EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS
A&P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening
1-Lb. Tin 28c 3-Lb. Tin 75¢



● TEXIZE PRODUCTS ●
Liquid BLEACH 2 Qt. Bots. 25c
Liquid STARCH 2 Qt. Bots. 33c
Liquid DETERGENT Pt. Bot. 25c
Texize CLEANER Pt. Bot. 39c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Juicy Florida ORANGES 2 Lbs. 13¢
Sweet Plump Tokay GRAPES 2 Lbs. 23c
Red Delicious APPLES 5 Lbs. 49c

JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 25c

Yellow Onions 5 Lb. Bag 27c
Golden Carrots 2 Pkgs. 23c
Pascal Celery 2½'s Stalk 12c
Rutabagas 2 Lbs. 9c
Cranberries Lb. Pkg. 23c
Slaw Mix Cello Pkg. 15c
Salad Mix Cello Pkg. 19c

"Super-Right" Meats
Milk Fed—Cubed or Tendered VEAL STEAK Lb. 49c
Milk Fed Shoulder VEAL CHOPS Lb. 39c
Milk Fed Veal—Blade CHUCK ROAST Lb. 29c
Heavy Western Beef—Bone In PLATE STEW Lb. 19c
Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade POT ROAST Lb. 45c
TOM TURKEYS 16 To 20 Lb. Avg. Grade A Young Government Inspected Lb. 41c
PREMIUM FRANKS Swift's All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
PREMIUM BACON Swift's Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c
CANNED PICNICS Morrel Pride 4 Lb. 6 Oz. Each 3.20
RIB ROAST "Super-Right" Grain Fed Beef 7 In Cut Bone In Lb. 65c

A&P's ANNIVERSARY GROCERY BUYS!
"Our Finest Quality" Fancy Green A&P PEAS - 2 No. 303 17-Oz. Cans 39c
"Our Finest Quality" A&P SPINACH - - 2 No. 303 17-Oz. Cans 23c
"Our Finest Quality" Golden Whole Kernel A&P CORN - 2 17-Oz. Can 25c
Ann Page Assorted Flavors—Sparkle GELATIN - - - Pkg. 5c
Sultana—Excellent Quality Salad DRESSING - - - Qt. Jar 37c
Pasteurized Process Cheese Food Spread CHED-O-BIT - - 2-Lb. Loaf 75c
Jane Parker Plain—Sugar or Cinnamon DONUTS Special! - Pkg. Of 12 19c
Jane Parker BREAD Enriched - - 1-Lb. Loaf 14c
Mild and Mellow Coffee 8 O'CLOCK - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 95¢
Nabisco Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 43c
Premium Swift's Hamburger 10-Oz. Can 41c
Pure Pork Swift's Sausage 10-Oz. Can 49c
Swift's Sandwich Beef Steaks 13-Oz. Can 47c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 Oz. Jar 37c
Peter Pan Salted Peanuts 7½-Oz. Glass 33c
Chicken of the Sea—White Meat Tuna Fish 7-Oz. Can 39c
Chicken of the Sea—Bite Size Tuna Fish 6-Oz. Can 33c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c
Swift's Jewel Oil Pt. Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 65c
White House Evaporated Milk 6 Tall Cans 69c

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Will Be Effective Through Saturday, October 23rd

Rinso Lg. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 61c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 25c
Lux Toilet Soap Bath Bar 12c
Swan Soap 3 Reg. Bars 25c
Swan Soap 2 Lg. Bars 27c
Dial Soap 2 Comp Bars 25c
Dial Soap 2 Bath Bar 35c
Cracker Jacks 3 Pkgs. 13c
Argo Starch 8-Oz. Pkg. 6c
Strained Foods Clapp's 3 Jars 25c
Chopped Foods Clapp's 2 Jars 25c

Around 35 per cent fewer crop soybeans were available last year for crushing in the period June to September than was on hand for the same period the previous year.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING



Campus Carousel

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

Hazel swirled into town last weekend playfully flirting with her somewhat ferocious eye, but politely leaving her calling cards scattered throughout the Carolina campus.

From the climate predictions at this vantage point, there may be a sister hurricane, nicknamed Inebriety, after the weatherman's fashion of titling such winds alphabetically, swilling into town during the oncoming weekend. She will blow onto campus along with such foreign (German) elements as may be approaching, and her more socially correct form of calling card will be very much in evidence come Monday morning, 8 o'clock classes.

Yes, Fall Germans, enforced by Elliot Lawrence and the UNC-Wake Forest football game, are upon us once more. Parties, parties, and more parties seem to be the order of the day, and for once, these orders will be willingly and eagerly carried out.

For instance, St. A's have returned to their ritualistic form of entertainment—the ceremonial coon buffet supper Saturday night, will follow the lead of houseboy Eulas Mason and dogs in tracking down the Orange County coons. The safari will wind up at one of the brother's houses to discuss the success of the expedition.

And Delta Sig's will join in with the spirit of the oncoming hurricane to celebrate with a shipwreck party Friday night at a Durham cabin.

Phi Kap's undoubtedly will party this weekend, but it more than likely will be an occasion to relax after Wednesday night's entertainment at the Country Club, in honor of new pledges.

The Goat Hill Country Club will be the site of an SAE party Saturday night. And Lambda Chi's will be partying Friday night in the thick of the uprooted trees, at a local cabin. Also heading for the woods in preparation for a tremendous celebration will be the Pi-ka's.

Brothers at the Phi Delt house may surprise one another this weekend, for they will allow their innermost wishes to come to the fore at a "suppressed desire" party Friday night. To continue the long weekend, which began last night at a party with the Chi O's, their headquarters for Friday Phi Delt's will make Lloyd's barn night.

Ugly Club, still as unconventional as usual, will have their regular meeting this afternoon during the concert at an unannounced cabin in the woods.

Jack's, on the Durham Road, will be invaded Saturday night by Sigma Chi brothers, pledges, and dates. Pledges were socially welcomed Wednesday night by a party after pledging ceremonies.

More Blasts

Deke's will be summoning spirits from the deep and distant depths at their mystical seance Saturday night. Is there any need to explain just what kind of spirits will be called upon? And the spiritualists will continue their secret session until Sunday and their milk punch party.

Of campus-wide interest at the Zete house is the fact that the famed dungeon is being repainted at long last. And plans are being made for a party at the Washington Duke tomorrow night.

Yack sponsors for Theta Chi will be entertained at the chapter house for dinner Friday night. The fraternity will be celebrating its 5th anniversary of reactivation on the Carolina campus. Saturday night plans include a cabin-party after the game.

Zeta Beta Tau's plan a weekend of activities at their chapter house. Friday night will feature a just-plain-party, and Saturday night the unusual in masquerades will be in evidence.

Last night Pi Phi's held open house from 9 until 11. And Tuesday night, they will join forces with Chi Psi's for a shipwreck party at Jack's.

WE'RE NOT CLOSED
WE'RE ENCLOSED
VISIT THE
PATIO
at
HILL'N DALE GOLF RANGE
The Patio has been enclosed and heated for the winter season. Reservations can be made for special parties. Come on down and enjoy an evening of Dancing, Golf, Beer.
HOURS 1 P. M. — 12 P. M. PHONE 5846

CLASSIFIED

RIDERS WANTED — TO KNOXVILLE, Friday, Oct. 29. Leave Chapel Hill at 12:30 p. m., Friday. Leave Knoxville about 1:00 P. M., Sunday. Contact Dick Sirkin, at 93371, any day between 2:00 - 4:00.

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

Frats Announce Pledge Lists

The following fraternities have announced their 1954 pledge lists. In following days, the other societies' newcomers will be printed.

Zeta Psi

Milton A. Barber, Lexington; John George Bikle, Jr., Raleigh; William James Blair, Morehead City; William Stuart Bost, Greenville; William Ashley Bridgers, Wilson; Grover Cleveland Cauthen, Clayton; Hubert P. Clemmer, Jr., Milan, Tenn.; Milton Pierre Dawson, Rocky Mount; Haywood Edmundson, Wilson; Franklin Vail Gray, Henderson; John Springer Gray, Statesville; Haden Holmes Hurley, Salisbury; John Powers Littlehales, Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles Knox Massey, Durham; Eric Hill Norfleet, Jackson; Jordan H. Parker, Raleigh; Macon Glasgow Patton, Durham; Charles Francis Rouse, Raleigh; Marvin Byron Smith, Edenton; Norman Shaw Smith, Virginia Beach, Va.; Richard Lewis Taylor, Oxford; Johnny Barnes Thompson, Wilson.

Kappa Sigma

Joseph Alexander Baxter Christian, Jr., Smithfield, Va.; Frederick John Coyle, III, Barrington, R. I.; William Francis Cunningham, IV, Kankakee, Ill.; Samuel Howe Donnell, Jr., Goldsboro; Townsend Van Holt, Raleigh; Jesse Wesley Johnson, Jr., Hickory; Frank Joseph Korner, Chicago, Ill.; Caleb Jones Mattox, Jr., Goldsboro; Samuel Charles Patrick, Gastonia; Paul Edwin Patton, Charlotte; Thomas Cox Powell, III, Raleigh; Donald Stuart Rahiser, San Fernando, Calif.; Paul Schryner Stewart, III, Savannah, Ga.; Lewis Franklyn Sutton, Jr., Goldsboro; Charles Daniel Watts, Charlotte; John Christopher Whitty, New Bern; Robert Kluttz Yowell, Raleigh.

Theta Chi

Wilbur Clayton, Washington; Mike Donovan, Lynchburg, Va.; Bill Merritt, Chapel Hill; Mike Padula, Hollywood, Fla.; Bob Shores, Yadkinsville.

Kappa Alpha

Wallace Hill Bagley, Jr., Elizabeth City; Carl Adam Barrington, Jr., Fayetteville; John Norris Blackwelder, Statesville; Thad Stevens Bostic, Forest City; Roy Lynn Clyburn, Concord; William Gerow Christian, Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.; Charles Zorah Flack, Jr., Forest City; Robert Hope Fuller, Gastonia; Raymond Alonzo Jolly, Jr, Chapel Hill; William Thomas Powell, Chapel Hill; Wiley Douglas Rush, Greensboro; Jerry Adams Thompson, Gastonia; Joseph Robert Westmoreland, II, Canton.

— Films —

(Continued from Page 1)

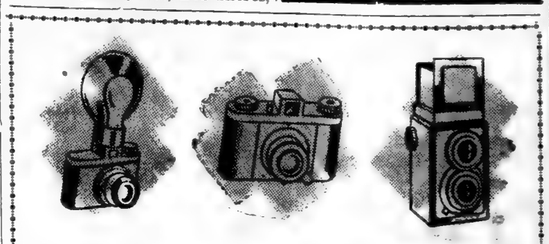
Georges Seurat, the next painter discussed, was likened to the Egyptian form of work. He represents the intellectual form of art today.

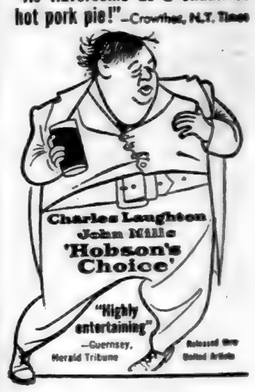
Pablo Picasso, the third man in the group, depicts the emotional in contemporary forms. His styles relate back to the African and Oceanian cultures.

There were long stretches where the audience had a chance to view close-ups of the artists' works with out dialogue. The only sound was the finely expressive modern French music.

Themes from Debussey and Faure were easily identified, and the rest was in the same mood.

"Escape the Ordinary
Eat at DANZIGER'S"
STUDENT SPECIAL
BAKED MACARONI
with ham and cheese, 1 veg.
bread, butter, coffee
75c
Minute Steak 1.10
T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
A1- Sirloin 1.75-2.50


RECORD THIS GERMANS WEEKEND WITH PICTURES
Come in this week and get your supplies of film, flash bulbs, and other equipment. Consult Foister's about picture problems.
SELECT YOUR FAVORITE FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE
161 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 3176

"One of the best comedies from England this year. The roles of Laughton and Mills will be candidates when the acting plums of the year are being handed out."—Quinn, N. Y. Mirror.
"As flavorsome as a chunk of hot pork pie!"—Crowther, N.Y. Times


"Bubbling over with good humor."—Zunser, Cue.
Shows Start at
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
LAST TIMES TODAY
Saturday
HOWARD HUGHES presents
THE RACKET
starring
ROBERT MITCHUM LIZABETH SCOTT
ROBERT RYAN
an EDMUND GRAINGER production

A SPECIAL SALE TO CELEBRATE OUR
BIRTHDAY
On BERMAN'S 40th Anniversary We Are Offering
The Following Values, And More . . .
Come In And Take Advantage Of This Feature Occasion
All Sale Prices Cash
REGISTER FOR GROWN PEOPLE ONLY

Opening Special
Friday, Saturday
Suits, Sportcoats
Topcoats, On Sale
Plus A
10% Discount

Foam Rubber Pillows
Reg. $5.50
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SHOES
Shoes for School Girls and Boys of All Ages
Poll Parrot, Official Scout and Scamperoos
10% Off

Mademoiselle Sweaters
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200 or More Dresses
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SALE ½ PRICE
200 or More Dresses
Sale ⅓ Price

Stedman or Hanes
TEE SHIRTS & SHORTS
ANNIVERSARY PRICE
79¢ Each

FREE PRIZES!
FILL OUT THIS COUPON OR ONE IN OUR STORE
You do not have to be present to win; nothing to buy . . . .
Name
Address
City Phone

Best Crosby Square Shoes
Shell Cordovan
Horse Hide
$16.95 and $17.95
Sale 14.95

PRIZES
20 NICE PRIZES
Name Will Be Drawn From Box
Monday, November 1
We Will Notify Winner

Khaki, Gray & White Pants
WERE $4.95
White Duck
SALE $2.98
Sale $2.98
(Some Slightly Irregular)

Chatham Purry Blankets
Advertised Price
$10. 95
SALE PRICE
$9.99
(IN NEW COLORS)

Men's Best New Ties
$1.00
SALE 2 FOR $1.50
HUSKIE MOCCASINS
4.98 — SALE — 3.98
Endicott Johnson $2.98

Rincoats
Men's and Ladies'
PLASTIC, RUBBER AND GABARDINE
3.98 and up
$1.00 Off

FLOWERED
Drapery Cloth
46-48 IN. WIDE
Excellent Buy
ONLY 59c
CLOTH SPECIAL
DAN RIVER, DENIM
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COTTON BEDSPREADS
ANNIVERSARY SALE
$2.99
MONUMENT SPREADS
SINGLE AND DOUBLE
$4.99
ALL BATES SPREADS
$6.95 AND UP
$1.00 OFF

SINGLE SHEETS
63 x 72 and 81 x 99
SALE 1.89
CANNON PERCALE
Dbl. 3.39 Single 2.98
FIELDCREST SHEETS
PASTEL COLORS (MUSLIN)
81 x 99 $2.79

119 E. FRANKLIN ST. Berman's Department Store TELEPHONE 6921

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

WEATHER

Sunny and somewhat warmer today, with expected high of 68; low, near 35 this morning.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 33 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UN

The editor picks the last day of United Nations Week to lecture on the UN. See Page 2.

'All Of Our Plans Have Been Centered Around It . . .'

Person Hall's Dr. Allcott Sees Improved Art School

By JACKIE GOODMAN

"I like to be mixed up with all phases of art," says Dr. John V. Allcott, head of the UNC art Department and director of the Person Hall Art Gallery.

Born in Wisconsin, Dr. Allcott attended the University of Wisconsin from which he was graduated in both creative art and art history. His next five years were spent at the Art Institute of Chicago. There Dr. Allcott realized that he wanted to teach instead of doing advertising art as he had previously planned. The decision to change his field of work was brought about when he began teaching Saturday art classes for children. After realizing that he wanted to teach, Allcott began instructing art at such places around Chicago as Lake Forest Academy, Chicago School of Sculpture and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Royal Academy

In continuing his studies Dr. Allcott next went to the Royal Academy in Florence where he studies both painting and art history. While in Europe he also traveled to France, England and Germany to visit picture galleries.

Upon his return to the United States Dr. Allcott, wanting to do graduate work and to teach, enrolled in the University of Chicago. Here he worked on art history while teaching art classes at Northwestern, Businessmen's Art Club and downtown branch of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Allcott took his first full-time job at Hunter College in New York. There he taught art appreciation.

Coming to UNC in 1941, Dr. Allcott has remained here ever since with the exception of 3 years, during which time he designed sound slide films for the Navy.

New Field

The work which Dr. Allcott did for the Navy opened up a whole new field of interest for him. The new field was pictorial continuity, which consists of taking ideas and translating them into stories with picture series. Dr. Allcott feels that this is an inexhaustible field.

"I do a little bit of everything is the department," said Dr. Allcott about his work here. "A little bit of everything" includes both lecture and studio courses and office work. The lecture courses, which Dr. Allcott teaches during the winter,concern modern (19 and 20 centuries) art and arch features. The studio courses, taught by Dr. Allcott in the summer, are in drawing and designing.



DR. JOHN V. ALLCOTT

". . . one of these days . . . there it will be"

Dr. Allcott's satisfaction with the teaching setup he has here is expressed thus: "I like to be mixed up with all phases of art. Usually one becomes a real specialist in some field, but that isn't my way of operating."

In connection with the art department of UNC Dr. Allcott said, "Our art department started as it is now, diversified and including all of art. The department is not specialized, but all embracive as it should in a state university."

Art Here

"Art at this university is within the humanities. We don't have a professional art school which just happens to be here. Art majors are within the regular program. Within the general program we are hard pushed to give them all basic art work they need, but they are strong and so they carry slightly heavier loads than other students. It's stiff but very good."

"Our main action for the past five or six years has been planning for a new gallery." Although it is still is in the planning stage, Dr. Allcott expressed his enthusiasm by saying, "One of these days we will walk down Columbia Street, and there it will be." The site for the new gallery is where Archer House used to be.

"We are really pretty thrilled about it and all it can mean. It is such a truly wonderful thing that all of our plans have been centered around it. The building will be for students of the University, people of the state and area who come to visit it. It is the spirit of students of the Greater University," said Dr. Allcott.

The new gallery is being planned so that it will contain space for a library, studios and public activities.

About the advantages which he thinks the new gallery will present Dr. Allcott said, "Right now we are scattered all around the campus in cramped spaces. For the first time since we had a one man department we will have a home base. More than that it means a really fine home base for Chapel Hill and this area.

Harrington Announces Visiting For Two More Home Games

The Co-ed Dorm Visiting agreement will be continued for the remaining home games this year, according to Bob Harrington, chairman of the Co-ed Visiting Committee of the Interdormitory Council. The one exception is the Duke game, which will be played during the Thanksgiving holidays. The other remaining games are with Wake Forest on October 23, and the South Carolina game on November 6.

These two remaining games should bring a good many visitors of the fairer sex to the campus of UNC and the mens' dormitories due to special events which are planned for those particular week-ends. Fall Germans will be held on the night before the game with Wake Forest, and Homecoming is scheduled on the day of the South Carolina game.

The IDC is striving to make the visiting arrangements more popular, as some of the men's dorms have not taken full advantage of the present privileges. Harrington is urging that the officers and social committees of each dorm provide refreshments for their visitors, which will be provided by the IDC. Pubicity on bulletin boards, announcements in dorm meetings will help the to plan meet with greater success.

Assistant Professor

Lt. William E. Hildebroudt has been appointed Assistant Professor of Naval Science here.

According to a statement made recently by Col. R. C. Burns, Lt. Hildebroudt is replacing Lt. Commander Loukff as Naval History and Orientation Instructor. Loukff is now commanding officer of the USS Brough, based at Newport, R. I.

Weather: Fair, Warm

"Skies over Kenan Stadium today will be clear and sunny," reports Paul Bowers, forecaster of the Durham Weather Bureau.

Spectators of the tilt between the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest and the Tar Heels will enjoy a moderate rise in temperature with the thermometer ranging in the high sixties and lower seventies.

CAMPUS SEEN

Rather tipsy gentlemen at 8 o'clock class, being confronted with pop quiz, angrily getting up and stalking out.

* * *

Germans weekend import and date, walking by Silent Sam; the girl eyeing the soldier carefully while date explains Old Carolina Legend.

* * *

Rapidity with which campus trees have changed from green to yellow and red.

Postgrad Med Course Opens Here Wed.

A study of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, set for next Wednesday afternoon, will oen an eight-week Postgraduate Medical Course on Cardiovascular Diseases here.

The first lecture will be given by Dr. Ernest R. Craig of the UNC Medical School, who is Chief of Cardiology in N. C. Memorial Hospital. He will present new methods recently devised to prevent or minimize damage to the heart in rheumatic cases.

General practitioners from throughout the state have been invited to attend the weekly course, which will continue thru Dec. 15, with various staff members from the Department of Medicine serving as lecturers.

The course will begin at 2:20 p. m. Wednesday in room 5001, Clinic Building. Participating doctors have also been invited to attend the hospital's Combined Staff Conference which meets in the Clinic Auditorium at 4 p. m. to review interesting cases of the week.

Dr. W. P. Richardson, assistant dean for continuation education in the School of Medicine, said that credits earned in the postgraduate course may be applied toward fulfillment of the requirements of the American Academy of General Practice.

The postgraduate series is sponsored by the School of Medicine in cooperation with the UNC Extension Division.

Other lecturers at later dates include Dr. C. H. Burnett, chairman, Department of Medicine; Dr. Carl Gottschalk, Dr. J. Mitchell Sorrow, Dr. Louis G. Welt, Dr. Kerr White and Dr. James Woods.

Friday Afternoon Dixieland

Chapel Hill's radio station WCHL instituted a new deal yesterday.

James Wright, announcer, and Steve Chasemen, senior here from Baltimore, Md., got together over a microphone and a turntable yesterday at 1:30 p. m., and flipped through Chasemen's collection of progressive Dixieland, Chicago and West Coast jazz for an hour and a half.

Wright said the program will become a regular feature if enough phone calls in favor of Friday afternoon Dixieland are received at WCHL.

At Author Betty Smith's House:

Tree That Grew In Brooklyn Still Stands

By PETER COOPER

Although the strong breath of Hurricane Hazel bowled over some of Chapel Hill's favorite old landmarks, its majestic trees, and bowled them onto Carolina's favorite machines, its majestic automobiles, still standing today are the revered Davie Poplar and a much-publicized Lanthis Glandouse, or something like that, which means "A Tree which Grows in Brooklyn."

In the back-yard garden of Chapel Hill novelist Mrs. Betty Smith stands a tree which reaches to the second-story roof of Miss Smith's home. It was given to her on the day in August, 1943 her unforgettable novel "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was put on sale, and stood nearly 14 inches tall in a flowerpot.

In 1945 Miss Smith bought her tree-shaded home in Chapel Hill and gave her pet tree a home in her garden, where it stands today in spite of the best efforts of an unladylike hurricane.

"I first noticed the house because of the trees," said Mrs Smith, yesterday who insures her trees as others do their automobiles. One of the trees standing in her yard is the second largest in town and is valued at $1.000 It is about 200 years old, and while not a total loss, was damaged enough to require a nurseryman to attempt to save and set it upright again. Another of Mrs. Smith's prized beauties hit her fence and a car across the street leaving her home with two of its five chimneys damaged. But chimney tops come easier than ancient oaks, Novelist Smith's first concern. Chinaberry trees and elms were uprooted but most of the oaks remained faithful; her flagstone walk around the Brooklyn tree was torn up and one of a pair of crepe myrtles was riped. In all the damage amounted to $1750. That's counting her southern sweet-bud shrub

the trees were insured by Mrs. Smith when she bought the house in 1945 and the policy was retained for about six years She was without insurance until June 8 of this year when she reconsidered her unprotected trees and reinsured them. She is believed to be the only policy-holder on trees in this area.



BETTY SMITH

. . .rather die in Cadillac

Die In A Cadillac

Novelist Smith who lives at 315 Rosemary Lane was in Nag's Head, a fishook through her foot and her cat the mother of four new kittens, when the news of Hurricane Hazel's approach sent her inland. Cat, kittens, Cadillac and fishook looked homeward. Reaching Raleigh, the group took refuge in a modernistic restaurant called Roy's and were snugly comfortable there until Roy's two plate glass, modernistic windows came in, the restaurant with them. Thereafter, Mrs. Smith, animals and cigarettes weathered the storm in the car. "I'd rather die in a Cadillac," she said

Things are looking rosy again on Rosemary Lane, no squirrels killed or bird houses damaged, or anything dire like that. In a month, the writer says, the old homestead will look about normal, and all will be love and light again.

The Brooklyn trees grows on even if nobody, including Mrs. Smith, knows how to spell Lanthis Glandous, its technical name.

Deacs 2-Touchdown Favorite Over Carolina Here Today

Kickoff Slated For 2 O'Clock On Kenan Grid

By BERNIE WEISS

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, currently tied for the lead in theAtlantic Coast Conference with Maryland, roll into Chapel Hill tomorrow to renew a 66-year-old rivalry with Carolina.

Kickoff time in Kenan Stadium is 2 o'clock.

The Deacs, on the basis of comparative scores, would be 33-point favorites. Two weeks ago they surprised Maryland, coming up with a deadlock 13-13, while Carolina bowed to the Terps last Saturday in College Park, 33-0.

Money on the game, however, is riding with the Deacons by two touchdowns. Tar Heel coach George Barclay rates his opponents 12 to 14 point favorites, but had a "no comment" pertaining to a prediction on the outcome. "They have got a very danged good club," he said, "but we'll give them a fight."

Carolina, having lost two consecutive games after winning the opener and tieing Tulane in their second game, is desperately in need of a victory. Many of the Tar Heel gridders have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms that they intend to play today's game "to the hilt." A better brand of football can be expected today from Carolina.

Same Team

Barclay intends to start the same team he did against Maryand. George Stavnitsky will open at center; Jimmy Neville and either Ed Patterson or Bill Koman at guards; Roland Perdue and Jack Maultsby at tackles; Will Frye and Norman Lane at ends. The backfield will consist of Len Bullock at quarterback, Larry Parker and Connie Gravitte at halves and Marshall Newman at full.

Maultsby was Carolina's outstanding lineman in a faltering defense against Maryland.

Last year the Tar Heels toppled the Deacons by 18-13, scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter. It was Carolina's best performance of the year, with three different players scoring touchdowns and Gravitte, who holds one of this year's highest ground gaining averages in the ACC, leading the offense. Gravitte leads the team in total rushing offense now, but lost his lead in the ACC when he sat out most of last week's contest.

Will Divide Attack

Barclay expects Wake to operate with equal emphasis on passing and running, though Carolina has been working on its aerial defenses all week. In quarterback Nick Consoles the Deacons have the top ACC passer. He has competed 22 of 43 for 221 yards and two touchdowns. The captain of the team is end Ed Stowers, and this pair works well together. Stowers had caught 10 passes for 125 yards.

Wake also has three too halfbacks, all of whom are acquainted with the art of gaining yardage, and it is through these men that the Deacons' ground attack will function. They are Bill Barnes, Dick Daniels and John Parham.

Carolina will probably counter with an extensive air attack, as the Deacon aerial defense is lowest in the circuit. Their rushing defense is second best.

Edge In Series

Since 1888, the teams have played 50 games, with the Tar Heels taking 34, the Deacs one and there has been one tie.

The officials for the game are: Referee, William Averette, Jr., (N. C. State); Umpire, Marion Bird (Presbyterian): Linesman, Dr. W. H. Breeland (Emory): and Judge, Tatum Gressette (South Carolina).

A colorful half time ceremony will feature 53 high school bands from over the state. The show will involve 4,000 musicians.

Athletic Office Manager Vernon Crook estimates an attendance of from 20,000 to 25,000.

During Rush Week

Frats Don't Want Quizzes

By LLOYD SHAW

A bill calling for the Legislature to pass a resolution asking the abolishment of quizes during the week of fraternity rushing was introduced by the University Party to the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Bev Webb (UP) introduced a bill "to establish a University Band Improvement Committee" to determine and report to the Legislature the needed improvements of the band.

The committee is to investigate the setting up of a permanent source of funds for the band, to meet with the proper University officials in order to investigate the possibility of establishing musical scholarships for band members and to prepare proper legislation to achieve its findings.

The reasoning for the bill said that "there now exists a dire need for many improvements in the band and the band will continue to need more funds in order to expand.

A bill asking funds for the student adult board was introduced by Max Crohn (UP).

Honor Bill Vote

A legislative debate on whether or not to pass the "Leniency Bill" became a debate on whether or not to put the decision before the students.

The bill with the amendment calling for "the provisions of this resolution to be voted on by the students in the fall election (Nov. 1)" passed by a vote of 24-14.

Joel Fleishman (SP) argued that those against the bill were "afraid of what the people would say." He added, "I would rather place my faith in the student body at large than in 50 legislators."

It was argued by an opponent of the bill that "because of the long investigation of the bill by the legislators, we can decide better."

The roll call vote on the bill is printed here. The first column contains votes on the entire bill after the amendment had been added. The second column contains votes on whether or not to add the amendment. The amendment called for a referendum.

Legislator	Party	Whole Bill	Amendment
Sam Bernard	SP	No	No
Tom Bennett	SP	Yes	Yes
Sonia Bergen	SP	No	No
Norwood Bryon	SP	Yes	Yes
Amy Cooke	SP	Yes	Yes
Milton Cooke	SP	No	No
Myron Conklin	SP	Yes	Yes
Max Crohn	UP	No	No
Caroline Davis	SP	Yes	Yes
Charlie Dean	SP	No	No
Joel Fleishman	SP	Yes	Yes
Morgan Hale	SP	Yes	Yes
Ann Huffman	SP	No	No
Charlie Hyatt	SP	Yes	Yes
Tom Lambeth	SP	Yes	Yes
Ken Lowry	SP	Abstain	No
Larry McElroy	SP	Yes	Yes
George McKinney	SP	No	No
Manning Muntzing	SP	Yes	Yes
Lois Perry	UP	No	No
Claude Pope	UP	No	No
Gil Ragland	SP	Yes	Yes
Joe Robertson	SP	Yes	Yes
Chuck Schlapkohl	SP	Yes	Yes
Keith Snyder	SP	Yes	Yes
Jim Turner	SP	Abstain	Abstain
Frank Warren	SP	Yes	Abstain
Bev Webb	UP	No	No
Sam Welles	SP	Yes	Yes
Herb Wentz	SP	No	No
Bob Wilson	SP	No	No
Bob Harrington	SP	Yes	Yes
Louis Brumfield	SP	Yes	Yes
Walt Huntley	UP	No	No
David Reid	SP	Yes	Yes
Graham Shanks	UP	Yes	Yes
Charles May	SP	Yes	Yes
Ruth Jones	SP	No	No
Charles Ackerman	UP	Yes	Yes
Dan Wallace	SP	Yes	Yes
		24 Yes, 14 No	23 Yes, 15 No

Announce Midshipmen

Midshipmen officers of the Naval ROTC Unit of UNC for the fall semester were announced here yesterday by Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, the Professor of Naval Science and Commanding Officer of the unit.

New battalion commander is Midshipman Captain E. O. Ayscue, Monroe.

Battalion staff includes the following midshipmen: CDR A. L. Purrington, Raleigh; LCDR J. H. Roundtree, Mt. Airy; LT J. L. Fleishman, Fayetteville; LT W. K. Joyner, Raleigh; CPO J. A. Polhill, Lincolnton; PO2/c J. S. Dockery, Rutherfordton.

A Company: YT W. P. Tuggle, Williamsburg, Va.; LTJG L. O. Rogers, Winston-Salem; ENS A. K. Norberg, Bayside, N. Y.; ENS C. R. Webb, Shelby; ENS G. C. McKinney, Marshall; CPO B. S. Payne, Richmond, Va.; MPO J. H. Robertson, Frederick, Md.; MPO J. B. Lovelace, High Point; and MPO T. L. Norris, South Mills.

B Company: LT T. R. Sluder, Thomasville; LTJG W. T. York, High Point; ENS J. E. Yokeley, Thomasville; ENS J. J. Furches, Clemmons; ENS A. L. Bader, Louisville, Ky.; CPO R. D. Davis, Beaufort; MPO F. D. Hamrick, Rutherfordton; MPO E. L. Patterson, Albemarle; and MPO R. L. Hubbard, Washington, D. C.

C Company: LT W. O. McCoy, Snow Hill; LTJG W. C. Clause, Sanford, Fla.; ENS J. L. Rollins, Bostic; ENS B. M. Hawfield, Washington, D. C.; ENS P. F. Smitherman, Winston-Salem; CPO R. B. Goodman, Charlotte; MPO J. G. Forester, Wilkesboro; ENS N. C. White, Rome, Ga.; and MPO K. L. Barkley, Raleigh.

Drum and Bugle Corps: LTJG T. H. Hoover, Charlotte; ENS R. C. Wiggins, Hendersonville; CPO (Drum Major) D. E. Huntington, Spartanburg, S. C.; and MPO A. S. Bryant, Durham.

Color Guard: CPO H. N. Richer, Tampa, Fla.; CPO H. G. Russell, Ardmore, Pa.; PO1/c L. B. Holmes, Chapel Hill; and POL/c S. H. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.

IDC Gives Goodies For Dorms

IDC Social Chairman John Beshara announced this morning that the Interdormitory Council is providing refreshments for the guests at the open house in each of the 19 men's residence halls. Cookies and peanuts will be given to each of the dorm social committees to be served before and after the Wake Forest-Carolina game today.

Beshara also pointed out that the individual dorm groups will provide the soft drinks needed from their vending machines as the guests arrive. It is believed that this procedure will eliminate waste and confusion.

Campus Television Antennae Suffered From Hazel's Fury

Hurricane Hazel blew through Chapel Hill last week, uprooting trees, disrupting power services and demolished a few ears, she also left University TV viewers with somewhat of a problem, for it damaged a good many television aerials on the campus.

Old East and Old West had their aerials completely blown over. The antenna atop Carr Dorm was bent by the storm, and Everett reported its antenna also bent double. Other dorms on the campus had aerials similarly damage by the high winds. But Steele's antenna remained upright through the storm.

Local television repair companies reported heavy demands for repairs on Chapel Hill TV antennas. Village Radio and TV Service spokesmen said they have been going day and night since last Saturday, and still have about 150 requests for repairs to be handled. Best's Radio and TV Service also reported a long list of repair orders.

The Tragedy Of Our Time: Death On The East River

"I don't know. You don't hear much about it any more."

"It's a good theory, but it won't work."

"It's OK, but what is it doing?"

"It's just not realistic. We're paying for it and getting nothing in return."

"They ought to take that big glass building and turn it into something useful—a hotel."

Those were the casual answers of five acquaintances whom we asked yesterday a casual question: What do you think of the United Nations?

They are not different, we suspect, from the answers you would get if you asked the question anywhere in the United States during this UN Week, 1954. Therefore, we do not have to look very far to find the reason the United Nations is dying. It is dying because *we don't care*. And that is the incalculable tragedy of our lives.

Never in the whole history of the world have men come so close to building an enduring peace. And yet, with the ominous shadow of nuclear destruction growing taller on the Secretariat Building daily, we ignore the United Nations and look backward to the one alternative that, since the Trojan Wars, has always proved disastrously wrong—the arms race. If the UN fails, to be sure, military might is the only alternative. But if the UN fails, it will be because we didn't give it a chance.

It is not the Russians who are killing the United Nations. The heart-sickening truth is that it is the free world nations, and among them, the United States.

For example:

1. In Indo-China, where a war is being fought, the United Nations is told to keep its hands off.

2. In Geneva, where a peace conference is called to settle the Korean War (a UN war) the UN is left sitting on the sidelines.

3. Israel and the Arab States pay no attention to a whole string of UN resolutions.

4. France walks out when the Assembly decides to take up its disputes in Tunisia and Morocco.

5. The legislative leader of the Republican Party, in control in the United States, threatens to resign and try to take this country out of the UN if the organization votes against his will.

The United Nations is dying because even the United States refuses to take it seriously. If we did, the UN would work, and powerfully in the struggle against Communism.

If we earmarked special military units for use at UN call, it is certain that other free nations would do likewise. That would establish an international police force, making it less likely that one UN country would have to carry almost the entire burden of halting aggression as the United States did in Korea.



THE UNITED NATIONS BUILDING
. . . how tall is its shadow?

President Eisenhower lifted UN morale tremendously when he presented the US atomic energy plan to the General Asembly. What logic is it that says heads of state shouldn't take full part in the UN? The United Nations should not be a mere dumping ground for political favorites.

In the political field, the United States must stop allying itself always with the big colonial powers who cry "interference in domestic affairs" every time the issue of nationalism in one of their territories arises.

Of course, the big financial bite for support of the United Nations has come from the United States. But technical assistance can never be taken off Uncle Sam's shoulders unless it is given a firm footing first. Besides, do you begrudge the 20 cents the UN may have cost you by now?

If you feel that the United Nations can be more than a hotel on the East Side of Manhattan, there is something you can do about it. You can be a UN evangelist. You can let your voice be heard through your Congressman and your Senator. You can meet the unconvinced face to face, you can change the minds of skeptics. You can support the United Nations in the company of people you know are against it.

You have the best argument in the world, the record of this organization. It is a proud record, and if the world lethargy toward the UN and its short life are considered, it is a phenomenal record. And if your opponents are not convinced by facts, you can quote to them the words of Carlos Romulo, the Philippine Envoy to the United States. You can tell them this:

Kill the United Nations and you kill the last organization where the two sides in the world maintain the daily diplomatic and political contact which itself is a force for peace.

Kill the United Nations and you remove the last chance that the transition from colonialism to self rule—one of the world's critical problems—will be peaceful and sane, instead of bloody.

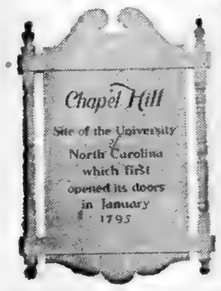
Kill the United Nations and you blow up a dam that has already prevented four wars from spreading—Korea, Indonesia, Kashmir, Palestine—and can do the same in the future.

Kill the United Nations and you blow up the millions now receiving from it medicine, milk and plows that there is no hope for the hungry and homeless—except, perhaps, in Communism.

Kill the United Nations and you increase tremendously the chances that man will one day wipe himself off the face of the earth.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

WC's 'Humor' About Water Is All Wet

Louis Kraar



THEY USUALLY exhibit grace and maturity in everything they do. I'm talking about the young ladies at our sister institution in Greensboro.

But one stunt the student paper pulled recently at Woman's College makes me wonder.

At the height of a serious water shortage in the Greensboro area (before the hurricane), WC students were asked to observe certain restrictions. Most of them did.

Apparently, though, the editors of the "The Carolinian" lost their crew-cropped heads over the situation. In what must have been an effort at humor, the paper in a front-page editorial called on the state to "substitute beverages from the companies in areas not affected by a water shortage, such as Schlitz, Pabst, Miller's and Blatz."

In other words, in a rather ungraceful and immature effort to be cute, the WC editors asked for beer instead of water.

A sense of humor is nice, girls, but why use the front page of an important (and previously powerful) student newspaper to be cute?

If it's front-page editorials you're eager to run, girls, I might suggest many subjects more appropriate: the impending tuition fee raise that may occur, the problem of racial integration, the decline of the home-type girl, the struggle between communism and democracy, and the steps necessary to get Gordon Gray closer to students.

★

THE SHINE boy in the University barber shop asked his student customer the other day how he was betting on the Wake Forest game.

"I never bet on Carolina any more. When you decide the team is going to win, it loses. And when you decide it's going to lose, it wins," the student said in an irritated tone.

One of the barbers in the front of the long shop looked back at the student and asked, "Well, I wish you'd decide that we're going to lose for a change."

★

PRESIDENT TOM Creasy's statement that campus political parties are a "necessary evil" was first made last spring at a candidates meeting in Memorial Hall.

This reporter said earlier in the week that Creasy didn't call the parties a "necessary evil" when he was running as a candidate for one. And I was wrong. I am happy to make the correction.

However, I will still disagree with Creasy that campus political parties are evil. As for their being necessary, I might add that they were necessary for Creasy to be elected regardless of any alleged "evil" the student body president may feel is in them.

★

WHILE I'M not suggesting this, it does sound interesting:

The student newspaper at Texas Christian and campus politicians at that school were having a feud recently. And after a bout on the field of honor, mud-slinging was settled for the year.

A tug-of-war through foot-thick mud on the parade ground settled things properly. It was a draw.

★

THIS WEEKEND in Chapel Hill reminds me of the 500 students in Mexico City who all of the sudden quit going to school last week and raised cane.

Their reason: the students said they were just tired of going to school.

★

A UNIVERSITY of Chicago professor says American husbands help so much with housework these days that the only tasks left to the wife are "childbearing and sewing."

If that's true (and I've found it unwise to disagree with some professors), why do the gals have so much time to shop for Dior-look clothes?

★

AT MICHIGAN a coed is not a coed until she has been kissed under the West Engine Arch, according to that school's paper.

What is she then?

'Come On, Joe — Don't Be Bashful'



Sounds

Tom Spain

Kemp Nye allowed he had some new jazz records that are really fine. With some slight realization that Kemp's enthusiasm has, on occasion, a variety of motives, we gave an ear to three of them. All ten-inch, off-brand LP's, they proved themselves most interesting, and quite often, agreeable.

The first of the three is the Oscar Pettiford sextet performing on the Debut label.

Of the five numbers included, four of them are Pettiford compositions, and since this is Pettiford's new group, we assume that the performance brings us Pettiford just as Pettiford wishes, and perhaps at his best. Definitely a part of the new era in jazz, Pettiford's group features a variety of instruments unknown to the jazz world until recently. Julius Watkins urges a very cool and quiet sound out of a French horn, while Pettiford features pizzicato cello, an increasingly popular method which he introduced while playing bass with Woody Herman some years ago.

The group is a good one. The music is as varied as the titles are odd. Opening with THE PENDULUM AT FALCON'S FAIR, they take a short bounce beat which allows for demonstrations of agility and skill. The melody is complete, and they stick to it rather closely throughout its very bop-like form. On TAMALPAIS, they employ the growing favorite trend, which is quite similar to the motet forms. TAMAPAIS is a plaintive, blue, and mournful tune, featuring Phil Urso on tenor with Watkins on horn. They create something close to a beautiful cantor-like chant effect, which may bring on a feeling of melancholy if the listener listens too carefully. The remaining three pieces are as different from each other as are the first two. Pettiford's cello solos are more prominent in LOW AND BEHOLD, a blues composition with a pleasant rock, and FIELDSTALKER, a happy-go-lucky jam-type tune. The cello here seems to find its place in jazz just as it has done with Harry Babasin.

LP number 2, is a West Coast performance of real note. Bob Tullys' quintet gives a thoroughly complete picture of the progressive school. Tully, who sounds somewhat like Chet Baker playing a little louder, leads the ensemble, closely backed up by Nash Maez on tenor sax. On the Skylark label, they open with ALADDIN'S DILEMMA, which sounds at first like background music for a harem scene in a third class movie. Lasting just long enough to arouse attention, the number turns into the cool lagging duet, another of the bop-motet themes.

Willie Maiden, arranger for Earl Hines and Maynard Ferguson prepared the tunes for the group and in doing this he has created an ensemble effect of real quality. Though the jump tunes are slightly loose jointed, the blues and ballads indicate honest imagination, and it is in the blues-ballad numbers that the musicians seem best suited. One exception found in JEEPERS CREEPERS, however, this being done rather quietly and carefully, the emphasis resting on harmony rather than solo ability.

MOOD INDIGO ssems quite the manic-depressive when done by the Tuly group. The mournful tune finds its beauty justified in the first chorus, but when the quintet breaks loose with a bouncy jump in the second, one might feel ashamed of his blue tears. But Tully regains control in the third chorus and winds it all up just as the Duke would have wished, leaving the listener with mixed emotions.

George Lewis rises out of New Orleans again, this time on the Jazz Man label. Leading the old Bunk Johnson group, Lewis and his clarinet don't seem to be able to hold them down. Though they have maintained the old-time New Orleans rhythm, the Ragtime Band sounds rusty. The group romps through several old favorites in addition to a few unknown songs. ICE CREAM, and CLOSER WALK WITH THEE suggest the authentic New Orleans style, and Joe Watkins' vocals sound clean and imaginative compared to those of Kid Howard. But the entire performance has an air of pressure and commercialism. One might say the George Lewis Ragtime Band has created a first class imitation of the early New Orleans jazz. This seems very true, and though it's hard to conceive that George Lewis doesn't come near his earlier performances, it sounds true on this record. It is our hope that the Lewis group is only rusty and not contaminated.

YOU Said It: Cheek Turning, Terp Style

Editor:

In the fall of 1953, the University of Maryland Band was the guest of the University of North Carolina. Here is a brief description of the reception which its members received on this campus: In front of the Rathskellar they were mobbed by a group of "Carolina Gentlemen." Majorettes were pawed and virtually undressed. Drums were slashed. Beer bottles and rocks were heaved at the larger instruments. The band was then followed to Woollen Gym by its "reception committee." Here the mob became more violent. One "Carolina Gentleman" walked around behind the Band and threw his unopend can of beer at a drummer. His aim was excellent. When the Maryland drummer was treated at the UNC Infirmary, stitches were required to close the ugly gash in the back of his head. A number of Maryland students and band members visited the Infirmary for treatment that night.

The next day, members of the Maryland Band had to make a trip to Durham to buy new drumheads. The total cost of damaged was more than eight hundred ($800) dollars. The University of Maryland Band presumably paid the entire bill.

In the fall of 1954, the University of North Carolina Band was the guest of the University of Maryland. Here is a brief description of the reception which its members received. They were met at Union Station by Tom Shipley, president of the Maryland Band, and several other students, who had waited all night for the UNC train. Busses were waiting outside the station to take the band to College Park. Shippley rode with the Band to its quarters, and remained with the band until he was assured that all arrangements were satisfactory. A dance and reception (which had to be cancelled) had been arranged for the UNC Band the previous night. Lunch was served—free of charge—at the University Dining Hall. The Maryland students were hospitable and friendly. The band received less heckling at College Park than it usually does on its own campus!

Ken Pruitt



FRANKLIN ST. MELEE
. . . before UNC-Maryand, '53

Credo

Real Fight Upcoming On Leniency Bill

Dick Creed

The Student Party proved an old truth Thursday night.

Namely, that the party which controls Legislature controls student government.

Dave Reid and SP supporters of his leniency bill admit that a major consideration in their calling for a referendum was to sidestep the veto which President Tom Creasy had threatened if the bill passed the Legislature.

Even though the Student P has a sufficient majority (38 in the Legislature to overri presidential veto, it knows to do so would be undiploma and, in the eyes of the stude body, unsportsmanlike.

* * *

It is true that referendums and constitutional amendments usually pass in campus wide elections. This is because students don't know or don't care what they're voting on, and the "yes" box on the ballot looks more positive than the "no."

But I believe it will be different on November 16.

Already Dave Reid has indicated that he will campaign for the bill. And there is no indication that President Creasy will back down from the strong stand he has taken against it.

* * *

Somewhere during the ensuing hubbub, 'midst claims of sincerity an interest in the welfare of the student body by both camps, ole' debbil politics is bound to creep in.

In the beginning, we believe, the bill was conceived with honesty and benevolence. And we believe that the criticism leveled at it until now has been equally sincere.

But now things are different.

Creasy could have killed the bill if the Student Party had not been wary enough to call a referendum. And Creasy's outspoken opposition was all that stood between Reid and a clear-cut victory on the Legislature floor.

Now the merits and demerits of the bill are likely to be overshadowed by a fight by both parties for the endorsement of the student body.

The UP will be saying, vote no The SP, vote yes.

And somewhere in the tangle of yes, no, charges, and counter charges, the merits and demerits of the bill will usually peek through only when they are needed by either party to get a vote.

* * *

A lot of criticism (none of it printed, unfortunately) has issued from Student Party headquarters lately over Louis Kraar's reportage and columnizing of the Muntzing - Fleishman dispute within the party.

Most of the criticism has been that Kraar has been playing "junior G-man" and that his presentation of the facts in the matter has brought about a distorted view in the minds of those who read his articles and columns.

As far as we have been able to learn, Kraar's facts were correct, except on some very minute points.

But I am inclined to agree that the facts were overemphasized and made to appear more significant than they are.

There is no danger of a split in the party, because the SP is too comfortable with its old guard majority in Legislature. Things are too comfortable for all concerned for anybody to t bolting the party.

Kraar admits that he is a crusader. I don't see how anybody can call himself a crusader, just as I have never been able to see how anybody can call himself a conservative or liberal or any of the other definitive terms used by political science instructors.

It seems to me that more important than saying without qualification, "I am a crusader," it would be better to say, "I will present my news not only in an impartial manner, but in a manner which will not over-pr to my reader its importance or implications."

The whole idea was probably summed up best by Charles Childs in a report on President Gordon Gray: "He hesitates to call himself a liberal because of the definitions which have come to be attached to the term. Gray prefers being known as a fair and just man."

Tar Babies Top Virginia, 20-14, In Free-Swinging Affair

Over The Hill



By FRED BABSON

Today may well be the Tar Heel's day. Last week a hurricane forced them into an all-night train ride, dampening their chances for an upset victory over Maryland. Two Saturdays ago Coach George Barclay's crew played a brilliant first half against a surprisingly strong Georgia eleven, only to mysteriously disintegrate in the final half. The week before that, the locals made the long journey to New Orleans, only to come away with a 7-7 tie after leading Tulane practically all the way.

Bad luck and a plague of recurring mistakes seem to have haunted the Blue and White this year. They haven't yet managed to 'click' solidly for 60 continuous minutes—in a game. However, there have been practice days when they looked devastating. In a secret practice session four days before the Maryland game they performed perfectly. They looked great. Some of the coaches and other experienced observers on hand expressed the opinion that Carolina could have whipped Maryland "hands down" that day. But Tuesday's don't count. It is only Saturday afternoon that matters.

The Tar Heels CAN play football, though — winning football. Hhe coaches know it, the players know it. At any moment they may start to "click." If they should catch on fire today, they will send a cocky crew of Deacons back to Baptist Hollow talking to themselves. Wake Forest is ripe for an upset, and the Tar Heels are due.

* * * *

N. C. State has one bright spot in their otherwise dull grid picture. It is a pint-sized halfback named George Marinkov. Marinkov stands 5' 7" and weighs 165 pounds. He was chosen Atlantic Coast Conference Sophomore of the Week for the show he put on last Saturday. He ran from scrimmage for 53 yards once and hauled a kickoff back for 66 yards, caught two passes and intercepted two. He leads the league in kickoff returns, 267 yards in seven tries, for an average of 38.1 yards. No one is within 200 yards of him in this department . . .

* * * *

Hopes for an investigation of the Gavilan-Saxton title bout seems to have been killed . . . The Boxing Commission says Saxton must defend his title against Carmen Basilio . . . Meanwhile, Cuban cartoonists are taking up the cry of "steal" with such quips as this: "Our countryman Kid Gavilan has lost the crown, but North American boxing has lost its last thread of prestige." While on boxing: Light-heavyweight champ Archie Moore will meet Archie McBride of Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8, in a non-title, over the weight fight at St. Nick's.

* * * *

Notre Dame's football enthusiasts had a little scare yesterday . . . Irish quarterback and All-American candidate Ralph Guglielmi was involved in an auto accident . . . Guglielmi was on his way to Lockburne Air Force Base for a physical exam when his car collided at a road intersection with another auto . . . Neither Guglielmi nor the other driver were injured.

Cross Country Team To Run In 3-Way Meet

Carolina will pin its cross-country hopes on Jim Beatty, a sophomore flash, and veteran Bob Barden, as the Tar Heels play host to Maryland and Wake Forest in a 3-way meet this morning.

The Tar Heels ride the crest of a two-meet winning streak, both by perfect scores of 15, after an opening season loss to N. C. State. However, Maryland is favored to take the meet.

The Maryland team, who have competed in only one meet, a loss to N. C. State, will be paced by two sophomores, Alva Grimm and Charles Party. Wake Forest, who returns to the cross country scene after a layoff of several years, has not been in a meet this season. Little is known about the Deacon runners.

Preceding the varsity encounter, the freshman team will meet Wake Forest. Three of the Tar Babies best meen will be unable to run because of quizzes. Richard Rigbee, who has won two of the three Tar Babies meets, Bailey Lippfort and Gary Nichols will not see cation in the meet. (The Tar Babies chances rest on Everett Whatley and Ben Williams, who have been running well throughout the season.

Both varsity and freshman teams have identical records, two wins and one loss, the loss coming at the hands of last year's ACC Champion Wolfpack. Starting time for the varsity meet is set at 10:45 a. m., with the freshman encounter preceding the main event.

Wake Forest Will Hold Back Their Pass Game, According to Deacons

WAKE FOREST, Oct. 22—Dig these crazy, mixed-up football coaches.

With the leading passer and the leading pass receiver in the conference at his disposal, Coach Tom Rogers has decided to stay on the ground Saturday afternoon when the Deacons invade Chapel Hill for an ACC battle with North Carolina's Tar Heels.

Quarterback Nick Consoles, a junior from Lynn, Mass., is the top hurler in the league with 22 completions in 45 attempts. His aerials have accounted for 221 yards and two touchdowns. His favorite target is Deacon captain Ed Stowers who has caught 10 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown.

Both are in the top spot in their respective departments, yet the Deacons may use the passing game sparingly aganist the Tar Heels.

Why this decision to play like the infantry and march on the ground? It's simple. The Deacs have gained 786 yards rushing in 202 carries for a nifty 3.9 average, and the ground game was instrumental in chalking up a 26-0 win over N. C. State and a 13-13 tie with Maryland.

Wake Forest's first-string backfield of Bill Barnes and Burt Harrison at fullback has a rushing average of your yards per try, and the second team backfield of John Parham and Bob Fredeick at halfbacks and Nick Maravic at fullback has a 3.8 rushing average. That's not bad for a team that was supposed to be as potent in the air as a squadron of B-36 bombers.

Rogers isn't saying that Wake won't pass against the Tar Heels. His quarterbacks have been instructed to pass if the ground game falters, and a few tosses now and then will serve to keep the UNC defense honest. But it won't be raining footballs in Kenan Stadium as far as the Deacons are concerned.



TACKLE JACK MAULTSBY, who was a standout on defense against Maryland last week, despite the fact that he was not in top shape, will be back at his peak for the game this afternoon.

Duke Rated Three-Touchdown Favorite To Beat N. C. State

RALEIGH N. C., Oct. 22 (AP) Duke's football team, dropped to 19th in this week's Associated Press poll following its loss to Army, starts the comeback climb here tomorrow night against North Carolina State as a three touchdown favorite.

The 30th meeting of the state rivals finds Duke leading the series, 21-7, with one tie. North Carolina State won the first four games of the series, but since Duke's 1933 victory State has won only one game, that in 1946 by a 13-6 score. The game will mark the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for Duke which has a 2-1-1 record. State is 0-2 in the conference and 1-4 overall.

State lacks the manpower reserve of Duke, but has a fine set of backfield starters in quarterback Eddie West, halfbacks John Zubaty and George Marinkov and fullback Don Langston. Sophomore Marinkov is second to none in the nation close to 38 yards for seven. Last week in the loss to Florida State he played all the way, returning a kickoff 66 yards and running 53 yards from scrimmage on one play. He also caught two passes and intercepted two.

Duke, its attack concentrated in its ground game, has seven backs who have carried from 11 to 54 times averaging 3.6 or better. Heading the list is soph halfback Bernie Blaney, with 6.3 for 10 rushes.

Kickoff time is 8 p. m. EST

Buddy Sasser Injured; Sub David Reed Engineers Show

Reed Passes for Two TD's, Williams Scores Another in Brawl-Marked Tilt

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 22—In a freeswinging game marked by a brawl and a near-riot here today, the University of North Carolina freshmen scored in the final period to down the University of Virginia frosh, 20-14.

Carolina's star quarterback, George "Buddy" Sasser, was injured in the opening minutes of the tilt and was replaced by David Reed of Shamokin, Pa. The previously unheard-of Reed proved to be the man of the hour as he ran and passed the Tar Babies to victory.

Both teams were scoreless in the first quarter, but Reed put the visitors ahead in the second stanza with a touchdown aerial to Vincent Olin on a play that covered 37 yards. Roland Goff's attempted conversion was unsuccessful.

With one and a half minutes remaining in the first half, Fullback Howard Williams crashed over right tackle for 10 yards and another score to give the Tar Babies a commanding 13-0 lead at halftime, Goff's conversion being successful this time.

During the third quarter the count remained the same, until, with 30 seconds remaining in that stanza, Virginia Quarterback Jimmy Moyer sneaked over. Bahktiar converted, making the score, 13-7.

Virginia kicked off what appeared to be an on-sides kick. But the kicker's foot inadvertently glanced the ball, sending it only 16 yards downfield. Virginia End Pat Whitaker recovered the kick on the Carolina 45, giving new life to the Baby Cavaliers. On second down, Moyer passed to Fred Pozer for a touchdown. Bahktiar again converted, throwing Virginia out front, 14-13.

Another weak Cavalier kickoff gave the Tar Babies possession of the ball on their 44 yard line. From there Quarterback Reed engineered Carolina down the field, finally making a 21-yard paydirt toss to Howard Williams with seven minutes remaining in the game. Goff converted, making the final score of 20 to 14.

Reed was easily the outstanding Carolina player of the day. He made a dazzling 55-yard TD sprint which was nullified by a penalty. Fullback Jim Bahktiar shone for Virginia.

Chi Phi, ZBT Eke Out Wins

Action on the Intramural slate was limited to two games for the four o'clock schedule. Chi Psi-2 and Phi Gam-1 double forfeited, while Lambda Chi took a forfeit decision from SAE, 1-0.

In the remaining games, Chi Phi squeezed past Sig Nu by a 1-0 overtime score, while ZBT gained victory from AK Psi-1 in the same manner. Chi Phi and Sig Nu played a wide open game, with action see-sawing up and down the field. However, neither team could muster enough power for a score, and the game was decided by an overtime period. The game ended with the ball 2 yards in Sig Nu territory, which was enough for Chi Phi to claim the victory.

The ZBT - AK-Psi-1 game was primarily a defensive encounter, with action limited to between the forty yard stripes. Late in the final period, AK Psi drove to the ZBT 10 yard line, but a pass interception ended the threat. Penalties helped the ZBT cause in the overtim period, and AK Psi went down to defeat.

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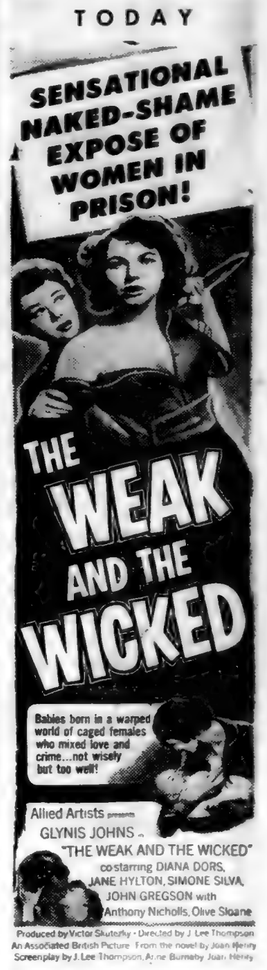
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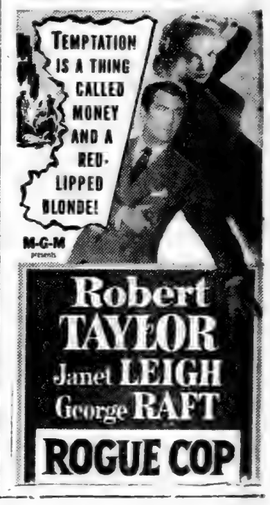
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SUNDAY - MONDAY



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Phi Delta Theta

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Chi Psi

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Pi Lambda Phi

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Phi Gamma Delta

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Delta Kappa Epsilon

Charles Hall Ashford, Jr., New Bern; Joseph McKinley Bryan, Jr., Greensboro; Henry Gerard Hartzog, Raleigh; Stanley Dover Leggett, Rocky Mount; Claudius Stedman Morris, III, Salisbury; Charles Dexter Owen, III, Asheville; Thomas Jenkins Pearsall, Jr., Rocky Mount; William Lardner Pender, Charlotte; Carl Glenn Pickard, Jr., Asheville; Frederick Fernando Pollard, Bethel; George Robinson Ragsdale; Canie Brown Smith, Asheville; Harry Reineke Smith, Rosemont, Pa.; William Bernard Thompson, Atravista, Va.; Johnny Hyman Woolard, Williamston; John Hillard Zollicoffer, Jr., Henderson.

Sigma Chi

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Delta Upsilon

James Paul Armstrong, Jr., High Point; Girard Edgar Boudreau, Jr., North Augusta, S. C.; Andrew Arthur George Canoutas, Kure Beach; Paul Gilbert McCauley, Jr., Fayetteville; Holland McSwain, Jr., Franklin; William Richard Peterson, Asheville; John William Powers, Wallace; John Avery Sharpe, White Pains, N. Y.; Carrol Lee Spangler, Lawndale; Roy Smith Wood, Jr., Sunnyside, Ga.



Faculty Club Luncheon

Congressman Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill will speak about Atomic Energy at the regular Faculty Club luncheon next Tuesday at the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock. Reservations for members and guests may be made with the secretary, post office box 660, before 10 a. m. on Monday.

Community Church

Regular services of Community Church of Chapel Hill, Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister, will be held Sunday, 11 a. m., Hill Hall, Campus. Children under two will be cared for in the church office, second floor, YMCA Building. Children three and four may attend the Nursery in Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten Building.

International Dance Group

The International Folk Dance Group will meet Sunday night at 7 in Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Avenue.

Wesley Players

The Wesley Players will present "The Sing of Jonah," a contemporary religious play, Sunday night at 7, in the Methodist Church.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Medium small black dog, with white diamond on chest. — Wearing brown collar and a red and white leash. Please call Gibson Jackson at Danziger's or the Rathskellar.

RIDERS WANTED — TO KNOXVILLE, Friday, Oct. 29. Leave Chapel Hill at 12:30 p. m., Friday. Leave Knoxville about 1:00 P. M., Sunday. Contact Dick Sirkin, at 93371, any day between 2:00 - 4:00.

Sororities Elect Pledge Officers

New pledge officers for Alpha Delta Pi are Marilyn Hedrick, president; Harriet Watson, vice president; Betty Ann Mihm, secretary; Nancy Carpenter, treasurer, and June Ann Tingler, social chairman.

Alpha Gam pledge officers are Frances Stubinger, president; Joan Tidwell, vice president; Alma Weston, treasurer, and Jackie Wilkins, secretary.

The pledge class of Kappa Delta elected as its officers Pat Dixon, president; Phoebe Aydlett, vice president; Liz Floyd, secretary; Nancy Lyon, treasurer.

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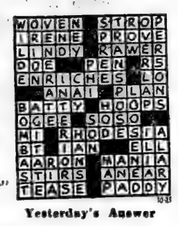
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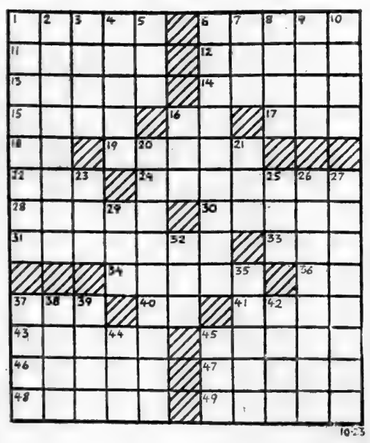
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. The daughter of Tantalus (Gr. Myth.)
6. Strong, hauling vehicle
11. Wrath
12. Made of oats
13. A volcano (Martinique)
14. Musical drama
15. River (Eur.)
16. Close to
17. Dip in, as in liquid
18. Measure (Chin.)
19. Pleasure boat
22. Subside
24. Musical
28. A fruit
30. Appearing as if eaten
31. Nullifies
33. Mountain pass
34. Plural of "that"
36. French article
37. Fuss
40. Yeoman (abbr.)
41. Elevate
43. Changes position
45. Raccoon-like mammal (Trop. Amer.)
46. About (dial.)
47. Article of value
48. Flocks
49. Full of weeds

DOWN
1. Who was "The Corsican"?
2. Not eatable
3. Eye
4. Like beer
5. Before
6. Without teeth
7. Knock
8. Shoshonean Indians
9. Food fish
10. Chip (dial.)
16. One spot card
20. Clear purple stones
21. High, craggy hill
23. Large
25. Short for "doctor"
26. Set apart
27. Swiftness
29. Large tub
32. An age
35. Appearing as if eaten
37. Oriental nurse
38. Accomplished
39. Across
42. Comfort
44. Remnant
45. Cry, as a crow



Yesterday's Answer



10-23

Same day service
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BSU Will Gather In Salisbury

Some 600 Baptist students representing more than 25 colleges, universities, and Schools of Nursing in North Carolina will assemble at Salisbury November 5-7 for the state-wide Baptist Student Union Convention.

The convention was originally scheduled for Greensboro, but had to be moved to Salisbury due to the water shortage in the Gate City.

The convention will open with a session at 7:30 Friday evening and will close with the regular Sunday morning worship service. All of the sessions of the three-day meet will be held in the First Baptist Church in Salisbury.

The opening session will feature an address by Dr. Dale Moody, professor of theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, south-wide Baptist Student secretary will also bring a message at the Friday evening service.

The Saturday morning session will be featured by a message by Dr. Culbert G. Rutenbur, professor at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. There will also be several discussion groups on the general theme "Twentieth Century Discipleship" on Saturday morning.

Rev. Elmer S. West, Jr., personnel secretary of the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, will give the main address at the Saturday evening session. A social hour will be held following this session.

At the closing session on Sunday morning, Rev. Robert Deneen, pastor of the host church, will bring the message.

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"Don't Shoot!"



From recent Student Council minutes:

CHAIRMAN: Next we come to the problem of the appalling dressing-habits of our freshman. We have noted such unorthodox attire as long-point collars, garishly colored shirts, some actually made of *dotted swiss!*

SCH. OF MUSIC REP.: Definitely not in harmony with our standards.

JOURNALISM REP.: To corn a phrase, they ain't on the ball team.

SCH. OF LOGIC REP.: Why not shoot 'em?

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Great idea! I'll work up a "Good Taste" serum, refined from some Van Heusen Oxfordian shirts. We'll inoculate 'em all!

PHILOSOPHY REP.: Who cares!

LAW SCHOOL REP.: (Happily) Yeah, inoculate 'em. Then maybe some of 'em will get sick, and I . . .

JOURNALISM REP.: Now let's don't go all around Red Robin Hood's barn . . . what we need is a campaign to tell 'em about the Oxfordian . . . the silky, smooth oxford shirts with the smart, modern collar styles.

BUS. ADM. REP.: And don't forget . . . fine long-staple cotton, woven tighter to last longer . . . at the amazing price (thanks to excellent production facilities) of only $4.50.

JOURNALISM REP.: I think we got the gem of an idea here somewhere . . . but first off the bag, we gotta . . .

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Inoculate 'em.

LOGIC REP.: Yeah, shoot 'em.

CHAIRMAN: All in favor of mass inoculation say Aye. (MOTION CARRIES.)

JOURNALISM REP.: Maybe some of 'em *already* wear Van Heusen Oxfordians. Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their shirts . . .

ART SCHOOL REP.: . . . and the *colors!* Don't forget Oxfordians come in the smartest colors this side of a Bonnard or a Klee.

PHILOSOPHY REP.: (eating Tootsie-roll) Who cares!

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WEATHER

Sunday and mild, with expected high today of 75; low, near 38.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 34 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 24, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UN

The editor picks the last day of United Nations Week to lecture on the UN. See Page 2.

Disk Jockey Jimmy Capps Heads Blanket Party Here



MAESTRO JIMMY CAPPS

. . . there'll be dancing in the streets

Popular disk jockey Jimmy Capps and his "Our Best To You" radio show are coming to the UNC campus Nov. 5, according to the Interdormitory Council.

The Council is sponsoring the WPTF personality, along with the cheerleaders, University Band and a special floor show in its first "blanket party" for students, faculty and townspeople. Fraternities and sororities have been asked to take part in the program also.

The program will begin at about 10 o'clock on the night of Nov. 5, following a special pep rally. On Nov. 6, the Tar Heels will play South Carolina.

A parade, commencing in Y-Court at 9 p.m., will end in the Upper and Lower Quad courtyards. Cheerleaders and band will lead the pep rally until 10:30.

From 10:30 until midnight, Capps will broadcast "Our Best To You" directly from Lower Quad.

Capps will bring with him a five floor show, featuring David Phipps baritone; Chee-Chee and Tom Davis, Nashville dancing team; a girls' trio from Peace College in Raleigh, and Becky Lee (Miss Dunn, 1954), who will do pantomines.

The show will be a preview of a television show Capps is planning.

Raleigh Street will be blocked off for dancing. Those who don't want to dance will sit on blankets on Lower and Upper Quad courts.

Capps has said his radio show—from 10:30 until midnight Mondays through Fridays—has received better than 100.000 pieces of mail, much of it from Carolina, in its eight years. He said his show has imitators from Richmond to Atlanta. A F80 jet airplane in Korea is named for the program, too.

Photo Exhibit

A photographic exhibit, "Music in the Berkshires," by Clemens Kalischer, is now on display at Person Hall.

The pictures, taken in the Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts, show the growth of musical life in that part of the country.

Holman Talks On Counselling

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences,, spoke on "Academic Counselling" recently in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Holman was the featured speaker of an Inter-Service-Training Program for the personnel staff of the Dean of Women and for other interested persons on campus, the second in a series of five programs.

Speaking on "Academic Counselling," Dr. Holman outlined the present academic advisory system and discussed the policies and frequent points of difficulty regarding absences and attendances. Emphasis was upon the regulations, responsibilities and active obligations of women students, and the procedures set up to help the student meet them.

Dr. Holman received his Bachelor of Science, magna cumlaude, with a major in chemistry and a minor in biology in June, 1936. In June, 1938, he graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English and minoring in history.

Dr. Holman was Director of public relations at Presbyterian College, 1936-39; Director of radio and instructor in English, Presbyterian College, 1939-1942; part-time instructor in English at Presbyterian College, 1942-1944; editor of Jacobs Press, 1942-1944; state publicity, South Carolina Council for National Defense, 1942-1944; Academic coordinator and physics instructor, 2199th AAFBase Unit, 1944-1945; Academic Dean, Presbyterian College, 1945-1946.

His Ph.D was received at the University of North Carolina in 1949. He became Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1953 and Chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1954.

Nineteen Students Are Named Student Legislature Delegates

After a full week of holding interviews for membership in the UNC Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly (SSL), the Selection Board met Friday night, and after four hours of deliberations, announced those who will compose the delegation.

All members of the delegation will meet Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Grail Room for the first delegation meeting. Any member who is absent from this first meeting without excuse will be dropped from the delegation.

Those who were named as delegates are as follows: Virginia Agnew, Lewis Brumfield, Milton Cooke, Charlie Dean, Harold Downing, Susan Fink, Joel L. Fleishman, Gordon Forester, Jim Holmes, Anne Huffman, Charlie Hyatt, Tom Lambeth, David Mundy; Manning Muntzing, Jiji Rainwater, David Reid, Keith Snyder, Jim Turner and Bob Young.

The following were designated as alternates: Dick Albert, Tom Bennett, Norwood Bryan, Tom Creasy, Max Crohn, Ruth Dalton, Bob Harrington, Scotty Hester, Al Isaac, Bill Moore, Lloyd Shaw, Luanne Thornton and Frank Warren.

The North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly will meet in Raleigh November 18, 19 and 20.

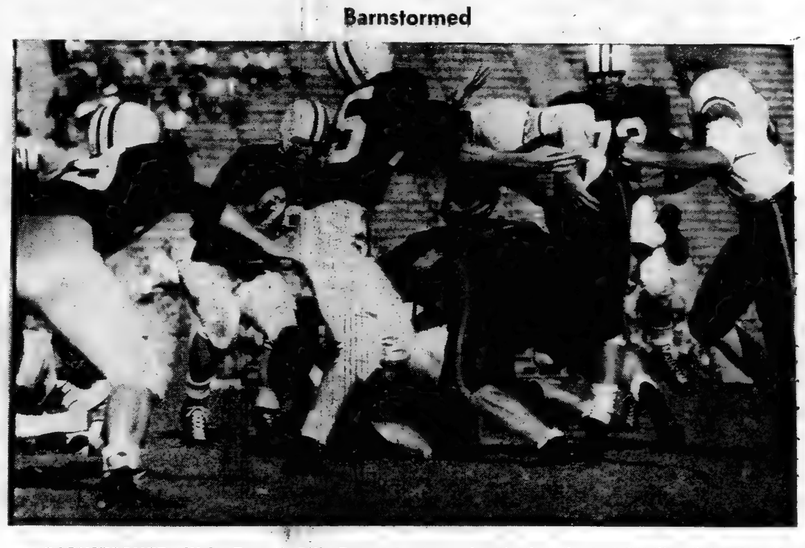
Campus Wheels To Speak

Freshmen students will have an opportunity to see many of UNC's student leaders and hear each speak on "Extra Curricular Activities" at the YMCA Freshman Fellowship Meeting set for tomorrow night in the South Dining Rom of Lenoir Hall. The program is slated to start at 6:30; students planning to eat are asked to go through the line at 6 o'clock.

Topping the list of six speakers is Student Government President Tom Creasy. Others will be Rueben Leonard, editor of "Tarnation;" Bob Young, sophomore class president; Gordon Forrester, GMAB chief; Joel Fleishman, Dialectic senate head, and Bob Hyatt, president of the YMCA. Each speaker will speak four minutes on a particular phase of extra-curricular activities and how freshmen are taking part.

Ed Sutton Scores Twice As Tar Heels Snap Slump Against Deacons, 14-7

Barnstormed



BARNSTORMED—Wake Forest's Billy Barnes is stormed under by a host of Carolina defenders after a two yard gain to his own 29 yard line. Left to right are Connie Gravitte, George Foti, Ken Keller (number 35) and John Bilch. (Cornell Wright Photo.)

Also Ends Deac Threat With Fumble Recovery Near Goal

By BERNIE WEISS
DTH Assistant Sports Editor

Halfback Ed Sutton scored two touchdowns and recovered a Wake Forest fumble deep in Carolina territory in the last minute of the game, averting a possible score for the opposition, to pace the Tar Heels as they defeated the Demon Deacons, 14-7, at Kenan Stadium yesterday before 24,000 fans.

Immediately after Sutton's recovery, killing the Wake Forest threat, tempers on both teams flared and a riot began on the field. It was brought to a halt when the benches of both teams raced to the scene and pulled the fighters apart.

It was Sutton's ball-carrying which pepped up Carolina's offensive attack and gave Coach George Barclay's their second victory of the year, snapping a two-game losing streak. The fleet halfback also scored a third touchdown but it was nullified when the Tar Heels were penalized for clipping.

Averaged 31.7 Yards

Sutton carried only four times, two of these going for a score. In his four carries, he ran up 127 yards, more than half of Carolina's total. His average was 31.7 yards per carry.

His first tally came toward the end of the initial period on a 21-yard run. Ken Keller's placement was good to give the Tar Heels a 7-0 lead which stood until the third quarter when Sutton broke loose on a 77-yard jaunt to paydirt. Keller's attempted conversion was good again to make it 14-0.

Wake Forest tallied on an 82-yard drive, terminating when Nick Maravic took it over from the one. Charles Topping kicked the placement.

Carolina's offense, which was superb in the first half, lagged in the second half of the game and it was Sutton who hung up the Tar Heels' only first down during this session. Prior to the contest, Sutton was averaging eight and a half yards per carry. He's toted the pigskin only 12 times all season.

Sutton, a pre-med student, is at-

(See CAROLINA, page 3)

"We'll Beat Vols," Say Tar Heels

By CHALMERS POSTON

The Carolina players poured into the dressing room, jubiliant over their 14-7 victory over Wake Forest. It was their best game of the year and they were very satisfied that this was it . . . .that this was the game that they needed to make them a football team.

George Foti, blood showing on his jersey, commented with a smile: "we'll beat Tennessee now tht we've started going." The players slapped each other on the back, repeatedly saying "nice game."

The players talked about the fight in the closing moments. Len Bullock said that he was not unhappy about the fight. "We won the game and that's what counts." Bullock pulled off his jersey and the red welts on his body showed that it was a rough game.

Line Coach Marvin Bass came in and made the rounds, congratulating each player. Bass had no comment on the game or the fight. Just then head coach George Barclay came in, and

(See TAR HEELS, page 3)

TV To Serve Whole State

The aim of the Consolidated University's educational television station WUNC-TV, scheduled to begin operation late this fall, is to serve the entire state.

That point was emphasized by Provost J. Harris Purks, chairman of the Programming Council, composed of representatives of the three institutions, in an address before the Chapel Hill Rotary Club recently.

Hhe said that although telecasts directly from the transmitter here will be limited to a radius of around 100 miles, many of the programs will be carried all over the state through hookups or through kinescope recordings.

One of the primary objectives of the station, which will have studios on each of the three University campuses at Raleigh, Greensboro and here, will be to present the various social and economic aspects of the life of the state, to the end that improvements may be indicated, Provost Purks explained.

Although it will be strictly a non-commercial station, with em-

(See TELEVISION, page 4)

50-Some Bands & No Bushy

By FRED POWLEDGE

Although Bushy Cook wasn't there, Jim Fountain was recuperating from glandular fever and Carolina didn't start yelling until after the Tar Heels made their second touchdown, Kenan Pines rocked yesterday afternoon.

It was a good football afternoon.

Four thousand musical instruments, from 50-some North Carolina high school bands, played the "Anvil Chorus."

The boys from Old West Dormitory yelled for Miss "B" in Belmont (the curvesome high school majorette who took most eyes off the game last year—an autographed picture of her hangs in Old West to this day—they chose her their mascot) when they saw the Miss "S" in Shelby.

The Jones Pork Sausage airplane was there, flying higher than usual. (Couple of weeks ago, the pilot of the Jones ship was brought to court for flying too low over the Dook Stadium.)

Fellow wth a parrot on his should was there, both he and the bird paying very close attention to the game.

Another fellow jumped up and down when he saw the fight break out on the field. "Hot dog," he said to his date. "This is like the old days.'

And Bob Colbert, who manages to find his way into any University function, was there with his sidelines pass tied to a button on his pocket.

Says Pres. Gray:

University's Work Not Through



PRESIDENT GORDON GRAY
". . .but there are many objectives . . ."

(Editor's note: Following is a report on the president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, as seen by the chief of PNC's News Bureau. Recently The Daily Tar Heel printed a sketch of Gordon Gray, by Reporter Charles Childs, in which Gray's relations with his students were discussed. Now, part of the story of the president and his university:)

By ROBERT MADRY
Director, UNC News Bureau

Gordon Gray, rounding out four years as president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, feels the University is serving the state in a magnificent way and thoroughly justifies the support given it.

But he takes an extremely modest view of his own part in the University's progress during the period.

"The demonstrable accomplishments which exist have been the result of the dedicated efforts of the people of our three institutions," Gray says, "but there are many objectives we have not been able to reach so far.

"I'm convinced that much more needs to be accomplished to reach the level of excellence that all of us are trying to attain."

Gray's associates, however, take a more optimistice view of the situation. They saw that in his typically modest way he has underrated his personal achievements as well as those of the University in general.

One associate says Gray "has set such a fast, hardworking pace that none of us can keep up with him.

"He puts his mind, heart, soul and body into every job he undertakes and he has a deep-rooted passion for excellence and fair play. It is understandable, therefore, that he always strives for but seldom feels that he has achieved perfection."

Gray resigned as secretary of the Army in 1950 to accept the presidency of the Consolidated University, which includes the university here at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State College in Raleigh and Women's College at Greensboro.

Gray was named by a nominating committee which had spent more than a year seeking a successor to Frank P. Graham. Gray received the unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees.

In the last four years the Consolidated University has experienced a rapid growth in enrollment, physical facilities, state appropriations, private endowments and gifts, new schools and departments and in the variety of courses offered.

Gray emphasized in his inaugural address that he felt the University should "serve every man, woman and child in the state, rich or poor, planter or tenant, executive or worker."

He reported recently that an informal survey showed that the university now touches directly in an educational way more than two million people of North Carolina, approximately half the state's population.

"While many thousands of those educational services have been rendered at the three institutions," Gray said, "the great bulk of them have been off the campuses, thru such activities as extension classes, correspondence instruction, agriculutral demonstrations, the North Carolina Symphony, the Gaston Technical Institute and in many other ways."

The mission of the University, Gray says, is to "become and continue to be the brain, the nerve center, the heart and the conscience and the will of the state."

Two years ago Gray inaugurated a faculty conference on "The State of the University." Approximately 200 representatives of the three faculties were invited to participate for the purpose of examining basic educational problems and procedures at the three institutions.

The first conference proved so successful it has become an annual affair. Many of the recommendations growing out of the first two conferences already have been adopted.

A number of organizational changes have been made or are being made as the result of a management survey Gray instituted two years ago with the approval of the trustees. He felt some changes were necessary due to "the significant growth and expansion of the University."

Another of his goals is closer cooperation between the University and the public schools of the state.

Gray continues to work long hours, but he manages to find time for an occasional round of golf. He generally arrives at his office between 8 and 8:30 a. m. and often is there until 6:30 or 7 p. m. His general health is excellent, although he looks somewhat older than his 45 years.

On several occasions Gray has taken time from his duties at the University to accept special government and other assignments.

(See PRES. GRAY, page 4)

Young Demos Slate Rally Next Friday

State Commissioner L. Y. ("Stag") Ballentine will be principal speaker at the Sixth District Young Democrats Rally to be held next Friday at Carrboro High School.

Sixth District Chairman Bob Windsor, UNC law student, said Ballentine will deliver the main address. Other speakers will include Carl Durham, sixth district state representative, John Jordan, state YDC president and John Umstead, state congressman.

The speakers will follow an old-fashioned barbecue and Brunswick stew supper, which will begin at 6 p. m. Tickets for the supper will go on sale this week in Lenoir Hall and may also be bought from YDC officers. Price is $1.

The rally will be held for sixth district members and will include the local YDC, along with clubs from Guilford, Alamance, Orange and Durham counties. Arrangements have been made for delegations from Woman's College, Greensboro College and Duke to attend the rally.

A square dance in the school gym will follow the speeches.

Ken Youngblood is chairman of the rally. Bob Graham and Jim Lomax are in charge of ticket sales, delegations and arrangements. Youngblood, Graham and Lomax are law students here.

'But Sir—You're Just A Teacher, & I, After All, Am A Frat Man!'

The bill introduced into the Legislature Thursday night asking the abolition of quizes that conflict with fraternity rushing is a remarkably shortsighted measure that deserves a quick death.

It is hard to believe that the decline of our academic aspirations has proceeded so far that rushing is now seen as more important than class work, but that is apparently what has taken place.

Let the Legislature remember that the teaching role of the University must remain paramount. When, on this campus, teachers prepare their class schedules to conform to the whims of fraternity row or any other organized group, we have surrendered our last claim to scholastic integrity.

Whither TV?

Something strange, exciting and significant happened recently on the streets of downtown London.

Thousands of man-on-the street John Bulls filed every day alongside ruins of an ancient temple. Their acute interest was astounding; but, strangest of all, the flux of ordinary Londoners demanded that the temple be restored and allowed to stand.

The temple, dedicated to the pagan god Mithras, was erected by the Romans during their conquest of London. As building excavations progressed in a busy commercial district of the city, the temple was unearthed by the spades and machines of workmen.

What significance did the Londoners' strange request have? The explanation, according to Harold Hobson in the Christian Science Monitor, was not that the British have suddenly discovered that Virgil was a great poet, or that the Romans invented a very fine legal system, or that the Romans conceived hot baths and central heating.

"No," says the correspondent, "surprising as it may seem, the explanation is television. Television, which is blamed for its puerility, its tales of violence, its serials that wake up grownups to sleep long before bedtime, now blushingly finds itself responsible for causing the biggest outburst of classical enthusiasm among ordinary people that can be remembered since the Roman legions left these islands 1,500 years ago."

Television is, and has been, guilty of a number of sins. But this London incident, if we are not mistaken, marks some handwriting on the wall for the television industry if it will only read. Television, as a mass educational medium, has noble calling and possibilities. Television need not be the hobgoblin in he intellectual's closet; and the programs on television screens need not be an opiate of the people. As is so graphically shown here, television may be a galvanizing stimulus to the mass mind as well as a deadening drug. The choice is up to television sponsors and producers.

We have a feeling that the broad range of television watchers want, and will sooner or later demand, to have programs more stimulating than most of the present fare coming into their parlors.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Site of the University
North Carolina
which first
opened its doors
in January
1795

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Carolina Front

Stained Rock Only Clue To Love Mystery

Louis Kraar



ABOVE A purple-misted valley just east of Chapel Hill stands a monument to the University's most mysterious student love triangle.

The monument—a blood-red stained rock — stands beside Gimghoul Castle. And that stain is the only clue to the mysterious disappearance of one Peter Dromgoole, a student at the University more than 100 years ago.

The locale of this saga of Carolina and a broken heart is called Piney Prospect, the site of the castle that resembles a fortress of pre-Norman England.

Dromgoole rock is there, a huge boulder with reddish discolorations, close beside the castle. This rock is supposed to cover the hurried grave of Peter Dromgoole.

There are several versions of the tale, but one written by a member of the Dromgoole family goes something like this:

★

PETER Dromgoole, son of a prominent Virginia family, entered the University here in 1831. History leaves evidence that he was somewhat reckless and unsteady, fond of card playing and wild company.

Peter fell desperately in love with a girle called Fanney. The object of his affections lived in Chapel Hill. (There were no coeds then.)

He and his girl chose Piney Prospect as their favorite trysting place.

Another admirer sought the affections of Peter's young girl friend Fanny, but he had been rejected in favor of Peter. In a fit of rage, the rejected suitor challenged the young Virginian to a duel.

Peter accepted the challenge. Seconds were chosen. And on a night when the moon was high over Piney Prospect, the contenders met there.

The members of the party stepped off the distance. There was a signal. Pistols flashed. Peter Dromgoole swayed and fell, blood oozing from a wound in his chest.

His second said that as he lay there he cried out that it was terrible to die when life was young and hopes bright. And, as death drew nearer, he called out the names of his mother and sweetheart.

The surviving rival secured tools and, with the two seconds, buried the newly-dead student under the big rock. Fanny is said to have died of a broken heart the next year.

★

TODAY RED stains still remain on the rock under which Peter was supposed to have been buried. The rains, the frosts, the snows of centuries haven't erased the dark splotches, according to the legend.

Whether Peter Dromgoole was shot to death will never be known. It is a fact, however, that Peter Dromgoole did come from Virginia to study at Chapel Hill more than a century ago. It is also known that he disappeared in some mysterious fashion and to this day has never been heard of.

Members of the University Geology Department consider the red splotches rust stains coming from metallic content of the stone.

An exclusive social group was founded in 1899 on campus—The Order of the Gimghouls. And even this group has uncovered nothing more of the strange disappearance of Peter Dromgoole.

Piney Prospect still is an occassional trysting place for Carolina students. But the answer to the mystery of Peter Dromgoole—like the purple mist in the valley is still far off and strange.

'One Of Our Aircraft Is Missing'



Ike Snubs Ali

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The Prime Minister of Pakistan, our most important ally in the Middle East, abruptly canceled his visit in the United States and Canada last Thursday and flew back home.

He had news om political trouble in Pakistan and he was also given a series of personal brush-offs in Washington.

Even though he received a jovial semi-apology from President Eisenhower, his entourage made no bones about the fact that he had been snubbed.

The series of brush-offs began when the White House changed the Prime Minister's schedule at the last minute because Eisenhower was delayed by hastily arranged political speeches. Mohammed Ali was told he had to be in Washington between October 14 and 16, even though this interfered with an honorary degree he was receiving from Columbia on October 15. Nevertheless, he complied.

Arriving in Washington, he found neither the President nor Secretary of State Dulles at the airport to greet him—not even Vice President Nixon. And a chief of state is supposed to meet another chief of state.

In an effort to keep his engagement with Columbia University, Mohammed Ali tried to fly to New York on October 15, but Hurricane Hazel interfered, causing him to take a train at 4 a.m., Ocotber 15, then return to Washington on a 12:30 a.m. train next morning.

He got back to the Capital a bit sleepy-eyed for the White House lunch finally given for him on Saturday. But Mrs. Eisenhower failed to entertain Ali's very attractive wife, The Begum.She was not invited to the White House at all. To make up for this, the Pakistan Embassy gave a reception in her honor for the wives of Southeast Asia Ambassadors.

On top of all this, The President of Liberia came to town while the Prime Minister of Pakistan was still here and got the super-duper kid-glove treatment with all the trimmings, including a parade down Constitution Avenue, a special greeting at the airport, plus a tour all over the eastern USA, with Republican politicians falling over each other to get the Negro President to visit cities with heavy Negro populations.

Meanwhile, Mohammed Ali was supposed to go to Canada. At the last minute, however, Premier St. Laurent asked him to wait a few days, because he, too, was busy campaigning. This was too much for Mohammed Ali. He notified the Prime Minister of Canada that he was canceling his trip. Shortly thereafter, he got word that he faced political trouble at home, so he packed up and flew back to Pakistan.

Just before he left, however, the State Department woke up to the fact that Mohammed Ali was about to go away mad. Hurriedly, it announced that the USA would extend $105,000,000 economic aid to Pakistan. It's just barely possible that he got more money because his feeings were hurt. Anyway, it was five times what he got last year. So Mohammed Ali flew home happy.

Liberia & Georgia

President Tubman of Liberia has been advised to decline politely the invitation of Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia to visit the native state of Tubman's mother.

The Negro President of the Negro republic will go to Georgia, but not to be the guest of



HERMAN TALMADGE

. . . no formality for Pres. Truman

Governor Talmadge. This is because his political advisers, including Carl Murphy, publisher of the Afro-American, warned him vigorously against it. Any dealing with the Governor who made segregation such a bitter issue, they advised, would subject President Tubman to criticism from Negroes all over the United States as wesl as at home where he faces an election campaign.

The Talmadge invitation was considered so important and so full of potential danger that Murphy's warning was relayed to President Tubman by Liberian Ambassador Clarence L. Simpson well before the President left Libera. When he received it , President Tubman was disturbed. He didn't want to reject the invitation of an American governor and he did not quite understand why Talmadge was so hated by American Negroes.

So he had Ambassador Simpson fly all the way to Liberia for a one-day conference at which it was explained that the Governor of Georgia had vowed Negroes would be admitted to white schools only over his dead body.

As a result, President Tubman will go to Georgia to receive a degree from Atlanta University, but not visit Governor Talmadge.

Holy Smoke

Advisers might start calling cigarettes made from Maryland tobacco "Holy Smokes" when they hear about this. Following Hrricane Hazel, many Southern Maryland farmers were left with no place to keep their tobacco. Their drying barns had been destroyed by the storm.

But among the offers of help came one from Rev. Samuel Robb, S. J., Pastor of St. Michael's Church, Ridge, Md., who told his parishioners they could use the school hall and even the church, if necessary, to dry their tobacco.

We've hung up holly and Christmas greens in the church," he said. "In an emergency like this, I'm sure the Lord wouldn't be offended by the smell of tobacco if you have nowhere else to dry it."

Merry-Go-Round

Lamar Caudle went down to Ocean Drive, S. C., just after Hurricane Hazel hit and couldn't even locate his former beach cottage. Not a stick of furniture, not a sign of the building except the toilet bowl. The entire 22-mile row of beach houses had gone, except for row upon row of white toilets. The plumbing anchored them to the ground... Dr. Johan Bjorksten will unveil the home of the future before the National Academy of Sciences next week—made entirely of plastics—plexi-glass walls, plastic pipes, and fibre glass doors—completely plastic from top to bottom... James Selvage, the public relations tycoon, is in hot water with his partners for smearing Congressman Case in the New Jersey Senate race.

YOU Said It

Stern Examination Of Honor

Editor:

I would like to refute some rather confusing journalism which appeared on the front page of DTH Oct. 21 in the article on the debate the Philanthropic Literary Society conducted.

The Daily Tar Heel printed, and I quote; "Albert approved the bill as it stood." I did not approve the leniency bill. I approved the honor system as it stands, and as it will stand no matter what the result is of the legislation concerning the bill. what I did approve concerning the bill was that it showed the sincere interest and importance the honor system holds in the minds of many on the campus. The desire to help the violator is completely commendable, but I felt there were more dangerous ramifications in the bill as far as the interpretation of honor is concerned.

The other reference, which as it stands pictures me as a young Abe Lincoln, is the paragraph, "Reid asked Albert if he had always been honest to everyone. Albert answered 'Yes'." That's not the substance of Albert's answer, as anyone present at the debate will tell you. The question proposed by Mr. Reid was whether I had always been honorable. I said that to the best of my knowledge, with allowance for my interpretation of honor at different ages, I had always been honorable. This doesn't mean I have been scrupulously honest. Possibly at the age of 7 I stole a particularly attractive toy from the boy across the street. If so, I don't maintain any lingering recriminations about it. I recognize the fact that a sense of right and wrong develops gradually, and with varying degrees of emphasis in different people. However, I am sure you all recognize the difference between stealing marbles at the age of 7, and cheating on an examination at the age of 20.

I am not familiar with the etymology of the word Honor; I am aware that it has a variety of meanings. It has certainly run the gamut of interpretation this week. Permit me to jump aboard the bandwagon and deposit my two cents worth of interpretation to the coin collection.

In arguments and discussions in the last few days, I have encountered several students who actually do not believe in the existance of honor. Perhaps the history of mankind, and his present actions, support such a contention. There are others who feel that since Christ was the only wholly honorable man, we who claim to have honor are hypocrites. These are the citizens of tomorrow! These men, and you, dear reader; you will elect officials, enter business, raise families. What stamp does our generation deserve? How much do we think about the heritage we will pass on to our children? We do not want to be considered a "Lost General tion." We have already been called the "silent generation." I certainly hope we are not to be called the weak generation, one which resigns itself to letting the other fellow improve the world. We are weak, if we would compromise something as inflexible as honestly merely to alleviate its stern results on the hapless violator. Let him leave the University in shame. Let him disgrace his name, his parents; but do not permit him to develop even a shred of the idea that there is an easy way out of a tight spot. I would prefer he learn a stern lesson in his youth, when it is easier to correct, than have him learn it at the expense of others as a businessman, or a government official 20 years from now: when he would disgrace not only his name, but the integrity of his friends, and possibly his nation.

Remember this well. If you do not have a firm idea of the meaning, the far-reaching meaning of personal honor, then you had better forego a few dances, parties and football games, and spend a quiet moment or two considering what your responsibility is to yourself, your school, and to the future history of the world.

Richard E. Albert

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was getting into *harness* when I saw him near Franklin and Columbia. Work, no less?

"Of a sort, Roger," The Horse admitted with a roan blush. "But please do not tell any of my friends or teachers."

Oh? Was this something to be ashamed of?

"*Of* which to be ashamed, please, Roger," The Horse rebuked me. "As in social matters, the proposition comes first."

Didn't he mean, preposition . . .?

"Certainly not, I never prepositioned anybody in my life," The Horse snapped. "But to return to our proposition—it might go hard with me if I did anything so discollegate as to work."

I understood. And the work?

"Gate-crashng," The Horse said. "Louise Lamont's Pulpit Players are putting on a show tonight—Sunday—and again on Thursday night, eight post-meridian. Christopher Fry's *The Boy With A Cart*. Well, when the ticket-takers see my gear, they will wave me in, free, thinking I'm going to *pull* the cart. I'm a real sharp hossie, I am!"

About as sharp as a meatball, I viewed him. *The Boy With A Cart* was being presented gratis, with the privilege to the audience of paying One Dollar toward sustaining expenses for the season, and nothing complusory about it.

"*What?*" The Horse glared menacingly at me. "Free? A play by the author who wrote *Cocktail Party? Free*, a play by the selfsame author of *The Lady Is Not For Burning?*

Yes, indeed. The Pulpit Players showed at the Baptist Church.

"You want people to think I'm a cheapskate, going to an affair where no dough is charged?" The Horse stretched out in front of Goody's and stared in the windows dejectedly. "Anyway, who ever heard of anything free being worthwhile looking at?"

How about That Something In Black, pre-Dior, I had seen The Horse eyeing? What did he pay to look at *that?*

"Plenty," The Horse said sadly. "Dottie O'Mare heard about it and I had to take her to The Carolina Inn Cafeteria, and you know what the prices there are *now!*" The Horse eyed me closely. "No kidding, you think I should go see *The Boy With A Cart* anyway, to-night and Thursday at eight p. m., at the Baptist Theater? Give me a reason! Anyway, what is a play doing in a theater, riddle me that!"

I answered the last, first. The Theater had started with Religious sponsorship: in Greece, five hundred years before the Christian churches; in church after A.D. in Italy, France, England. I thought everybody knew that?

"*If you* do, Roger, everybody must know it." The Horse tried to cover his ignorance with a gratuitous insult. "So you agree with me that The Church *is* the proper place for a stage play. We may agree that the Follies might be excepted? Continue!"

All right. Other reasons The Horse and everybody else who could do so, should see *The Boy With A Cart*, were, it was funny, it had a bang up cast, it was the work of the same author who had wowed Broadway at big prices. Also, it had in it crystal poetry!

"Yeah," The Horse ruminated, mentally and actually, "those are the same reasons I have in mind. But why should a good thing be given away free?"

Was The Horse, then, one of those cretans who might like a beautiful thing, but didn't dare buy it unless the price on it indicated that it had snob-value? What of Culture?

"Exactly," The Horse agreed, managing somehow to make the argument his own. "Cultoor, right down to the unguled. pedalists, that's me! What else?"

Look who was in it, among others! Jo-Fine Sharkey herself! Walter Spearman, of The School of Journalism! Dick Pelton who starred in *The Last Unemployed American*, one of the Summer Playmaker productions!

"A beautifully written opus," The Horse agreed instantly. "Next?"

Lighting by Harvey Whetstone! Costumes that were at once simple, artful and pleasing! Hadn't The Horse heard it said that it was not so much a wonder that stage plays got to Broadway as it was that plays that got to Broadway failed, there was so much of lavish costuming, beautiful scenery, top-acting talent, and road tryouts and rehearsals before they hit Big Time? The only trick in that, as a rule, was getting the financial backing to put the play over.

"You took the words out of my mouth," The Horse said reproachfully. "Next?"

Among the younger talent in the show was Gloria Di Constanza, who had starred in another Summer Playmaker production.

"Huh? You mean, that blood-curdling, gripping stark drammer yclept *The Funeral Director?*" The Horse asked excitedly. "Another magnificently written opus!"

No: I meant that third Playmaker Summer show. What was the name of it? A beautifully *directed* job, starring Lee Edwards, U. S. N.; Cynthia Herrin; Gloria Di Constana; Pearl Fischel; and Gene Parsons!

"*The Three Leading Families*, or, *Boiled In Mount Olive Oil?*" The Horse suggested, scratching his muzzle with a hoof. "Well, no matter. Next?"

Well, if The Horse had to have other reasons—the play was directed by Louise Lamont. Louise Lamont, Playmaker star, dramatic-coaach, cousin of Tullulah Bankhead's!

Tenn. 14	Navy 52	Purdue 27	Va. Tech 6	Kentucky 13	Army 67	Michigan 34	Georgia 7	Cornell 27
Dayton 7	Penn 6	Mich. St. 13	Virginia 0	Ga. Tech 6	Columbia 12	Minn. 0	Tulane 0	Princeton 0

Jim Beatty Sets Course Record In Cross-Country Meet

Tennessee Edges By Dayton, 14-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23 (AP)—Underdog Dayton put up an unexpectedly stiff fight today before bowing to Tennessee 14-7 in an intersectional football game.

The Vols were pushed to the limit to overcome the scrapping Flyers. Weak, kicking proved costly to the Ohioans, who yielded both touchdowns to Tennessee after short out-of-bounds kicks.

A short out-of-bounds kick set the stage for the Vols' touchdown in the fourth period. The ball sailed out on Dayton's 45 and Tennessee capitalized on the break to score in nine plays, P. T. Oleksiak diving over from the 1.

DAYTON	0	0	7	0—7
TENNESSEE	7	0	0	7-14

Duke Tops N. C. State, 21-7

RALEIGH, Oct. 34—(AP)— After getting off to a shaky start, Duke's Blue Devils downed N. C. State, 21-7, here tonight.

The way the fired-up State team started off, it looked like an upset was in the making. Pint-sized halfback George Marinkov, a sophomore from Lebanon, Pa., raced the kickoff from his goal to the 42. From there the Wolfpack launched a touchdown drive which featured a 28-yard run by Marinkov.

Fumbles kept Duke in hot water during the first period. Barger fumbled on his 33 and State quarterback Eddie West recovered. But the Wolfpack lost the ball on downs on the Duke 24.

Rice Noses Out Texas In Squeaker, By 13-7 Score

HOUSTON, Oct. 23. (AP) — Speedster Dicky Moegle specialized in short gains today while leading his Rice Owls to a 13-7 Southwest Conference victory over traditional rival Texas before a crowd of 17,000, the largest in Houston football history.

Moegle's longest gain of the day was for 12 yards but he finished with a net of 105 yards rushing in 21 carries while taking prominent roles in both Rice touchdowns.

After Moegle had climaxed a 72-yard first quarter drive by scoring from the 4, Texas gained a 7-7 tie in the second when Halfback Edward Hawkins circled left end from the 4.

Fullback Mac Taylor scored the tie-breaker late in the third period, ramming over from the 2.

W. Virginia Stomps VMI 20-6, To Stay Undefeated

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 23. (AP)—Unbeaten West Virginia's 10th-ranked Mountaineers crumpled Virginia Military Institute 40-6 in a Southern Conference football game here today with a powerful ground attack the Keydets were helpless to contain.

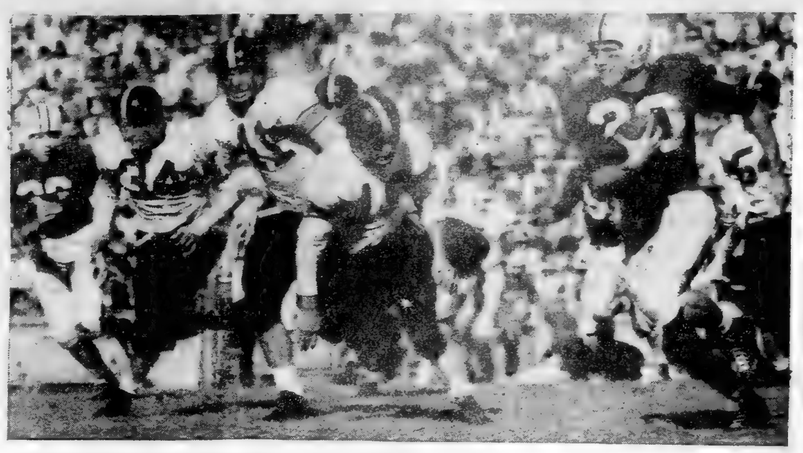
A "Coal Bowl" crowd of 11,500 watched the Mountaineers score in every quarter with overwhelming assaults through the outweighed Keydet line.

Clever quarterbacking by Freddy Wyatt and a horde of hard-running backs crushed the Keydets early in the game, but they stiffened slightly in the third period and sent Frank Boxley over left tackle from the WVA 14 for the only VMI score.

WA Halfback Jack Rabbits sped 46 yards to the VMI 10 in the third period for the most spectacular run of the game, and quarterback Walter Beene scored from the 10.

Money Found

A sizeable sum of money was found Tuesday night in front of the circulation desk of the main library. The claimant may inquire at the desk for Dr. Orr after 6 p. m. The lost and found department of the library is also to be located at the circulation desk in the future.



ED SUTTON skirts his own left end for 21 yards to put the Tar Heels ahead in the first period of yesterday's upset victory over Wake Forest. This was the first of two touchdown jaunts by Sutton.

Purdue Dumps Spartans; QB Lenny Dawson Stars

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23. (AP)—Lenny Dawson, Purdue's sensational sophomore quarterback, passed for three touchdowns and kicked as many extra points to lead his team to a 27-13 Big Ten decision today over Michigan State.

A homecoming turnout of 52,619, largest crowd ever to jam into Macklin Stadium, saw the Michigan State Spartans score first but then lose their fourth game in five starts because of Dawson's inspired throwing attack.

Dawson threw touchdown passes in the first, second, and third periods. Ed Zembal went over from the one-foot line for another score in the fourth period to cap the Boilermakers' scoring.

Purdue was on the MSC 34 when Dawson sailed his first scoring pass to Len Zyzda, standing on the four. Another Purdue surge carried 97 yards in the second quarter with Dawson passing to Zembal in the end zone for the score.

In the third quarter Dawson connected with Jim Whitmer in the clear on the 35, in a pass play that carried 73 yards.

In the opening quarter, the Spartans went 68 yards in 11 plays for their first score, Bert Zagers going the final six. In the third period, the Spartans went the length of the field to score with Leroy Bolden blasting the last six thru the middle of the line.

Cadets Turn Loose Steam, Roll Over Lions By 67-12

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Army's fast developing football team crushed Columbia today 67-12, the highest score ever made in a series that began in 1899.

Everyone on the Army bench got into the battle and 10 men had a hand in the scoring. Columbia fumbles were responsible for five Army touchdowns. The longest run of the game was made at the start of the second half, when the Cadets' Tom Bell dashed 68 yards for a touchdown.

This also was the highest score ever run up against a team coached by Lou Little, who this year is celebrating his 25th year as head coach at Columbia.

Carolina Occupies Wake Forest Territory; Sutton Sprints 77

(Continued from page 1)

tending the University on a $4,800 Morehead Scholarship.

Wake Forest threatened to abolish the Carolina lead in the closing minutes of the game. The Deac offense, led by John Parham, Topping and Bill Barnes, had been kicking around all day, but finally began to move with emphasis as the game dre wto a close. In the last period alone the Deacons totaled eight first downs.

After they scored their first touchdown, kicked off and Carolina was forced to punt, Wake Forest moved down to the UNC 7-yard line. At this point Leo Ward, Wake halfback, fumbled on a line buck and Sutton recovered to kill the drive. The play was getting rough when Tar Heel quarterback Len Bullock was thrown rather heavily on a sneak. Within a pile-up, fists began to move with purpose. The officials banished Wake Forest's Burt Harrison from the game but that didn't help. Within seconds both elevens were trading blows. Both teams then came onto the field and quelled the disturbance.

Fans were kept out of the battle by police stationed at the entrances to the stands.

Offense Good

The Carolina offense looked like that of the days of old in the first half. Barclay alternated two "first teams" and one operated as well as the other. Between thm, Carolina had nine first downs by intermission with 145 yards total rushing. The passing was also up to form, with 49 yards.

Fullback Marshall Newman did most of the aerial work, completing three in the game for 25 yards. Bullock completed a pair for 16 yards.

The Wake Forest highly touted passing attack failed to materialize. Nick Consoles, the No. 1 aerial artist in the Atlantic Coast Conference, completed only two for 30 yards.

Carolina tallied its first touchdown in lightning-like fashion. The Tar Heels gainel possession when Wake's Nick Consoles punted out to the Carolina 47. Quarterback Al Long entered the game for UNC and on his first play swept around left end, faking his would-be tacklers out of position and moving to the Deacon 30. Sutton took over here, also running past left end on a pitchout from Long, and outraced three defenders to the goal. The time was 3:17 of the fihst quarter.

THE STATISTICS

Wake Forest		Carolina
15	First Downs	10
212	Rushing Yardage	233
30	Passing Yardage	49
8	Passes Attempted	13
2	Passes Completed	7
0	Passes Intercepted by	2
3	Punts	3
31	Punting Average	33
3	Fumbles Lost by	0
15	Yards Penalized	92

— Tar Heels —

(Continued from page 1)

several people rushed over to congratulate him. Barclay broke out into a big smile and proceeded to shake hands around the room. Barclay later commented that the game-ending fight was one of those things that happen. It was evident that Barclay was ready to forgive and forget.

A spectator was standing in the middle of the room, holding a handkerchief to a bloody nose. A few players were talking to him trying to get the facts. Ed Sutton, who scored both of Carolina's touchdowns, walked by and the spectator with the bloody nose leaned over and shook hands with him. "Nice game." Sutton thanked him and went to take his shower.

The room was filling up with fans, friends, and lookers-on. Everyone seemed to be very happy over the outcome. One elderly gentleman stated that he would now take North Carolina even in the South Carolina game. Someone asked him about the Tennessee game and the elderly gentleman remarked that he still wants Carolina and seven. A player, walking by after his shower, stopped and said," After today, I'll give you Tennessee and seven."

Maryland Wins 3-Way Meet; Tar Babies Down Deac Frosh

Terrapins Victors Over Wake Forest, Tar Heels In Varsity Match Despite Beatty

Maryland's cross country team captured a three-way meet between the Terps, Carolina, and Wake Forest here yesterday, by taking five of the first seven places, despite the fact that Carolina sophomore Jimmy Beatty set a new course record in placing first.

Maryland's low winning score was 24, while the Tar Heels, managing to get only three men in the top ten, were second with 35 points. Wake Forest failed to get a man in the top 16 places, garnering 95 points.

the season in as many starts. Beatty was pushed by Maryland Soph Alva Grimm in establishing his record of 19 minutes and 42 seconds for the 3.9 miles, erasing a mark set by Carolina's Bob Barden of 20:05 against Tennessee last year. Beatty came down the homestretch just six seconds ahead of him, with Tar Heel veteran Bobby Barden 23 seconds behind him for third place.

Goode, Party, Fass, and New took the next four places for Maryland, with New edging Carolina's Glenn Nanney by only half a second.

Co-captains Tony Houghton and Don Wright rounded out Carolina's first five by finishing in eleventh and twelfth places.

Wake Forest, returning to the cross-country scene after several years layoff, had the last six men of the 22 running to account for their high score.

Although the Carolina freshmen did not have the services of three of their top runners, they still overwhelmed the Wake Forest freshmen, 16-51, as they captured the first four places and sixth place to miss a perfect score by one point.

Everett Whatley won his second meet in four outings, as he led three other Tar Babies, Ben Williams, John Sylvester, and Ray Montgomery to the top four spots.

A Wake Forest freshman, Mandrey, took fifth place and was followed by four Carolina men, Ronnie Austell, Nelson Wilder, William Gover and Lloyd Lohr.

Prior to the meet, Maryand had lost to State in their only meet, and Wake Forest had not run in competition, while Carolina had a 2-1 record, having lost to State also, and having defeated the University of Virginia and Richmond. The Carolina freshmen have lost only to State in their four meets to date, and today's victory left them with a 3-1 mark.

The varsity summary: 1 Beatty, C, 19:24; 2 Grimm, M, 199:48; 3 Barden, C, 20:11; 4 Goode, M, 20:30; 5 Party, M, 20:36; 6 Fass, M, 20:49; 7 New, M, 20:57; 8 Nanney, C, 20:57.5; 9 Horsley, M, 21:03.5; 10 McGee, M, 21:11; 11 Houghton, C, 21:25; 12 Wright, C, 21:45; 3 Hower, M, 21:48.5; 14 Hester, C, 22:13; 15 Newnam, C, 22:44; 16 Griffin, C, 23:17; 17 Jones, W, 3:49; 18 Summerlin, W, 25:15; 19 Gurders, W, 25:49; 20 Stone, W, 25:51; 21 Reinhardt, W, 26:35; 22 Tyler, W, 26:35.

The freshman summary: 1 Whatley, C, 1:05; 2 Williams, C, 13:07; 3 Sylvester, C, 13:58; 4 Montgomery, C, 14:00; 5 Mandry, W, 14:15; 6 Austell, C, 14:35; 7 Wilder, C, 14:48; 8 Gover, C, 15:36; 9 Lohr, C, 15:40, 10 Johnson, W, 16:04; 11 Wilson, W, 16:20; 12 Williams, W, 16:27; 13 Smith, 16:43; 14 Stoner, W, 16:47; 15 Sides, W, 17:35; 16 Cooper, W, 17:37.

Sooners Drop Wildcats, 21-0

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 23. (AP)—Oklahoma failed to show the spark today that made it the nation's No. 1 football team but the Sooners still were good enough to toy with Kansas State and come up with a 21-0 Big Seven Conference decision.

The victory was Oklahoma's 14th straight and its 42nd consecutive game without a loss in the Conference. But the 48,000 fans watching the game were visibly bored by the lack of luster.

Grid Scores

EAST

Maine 35, Bates 0
Dartmouth 13, Harvard 7
Holy Cross 14, Boston U. 13
Pitt 14, Northwestern 7
Temple 19, Brown 14
Amherst 14, Wesleyan 0
Colgate 13, Yale 13 (tie)
Boston College 42, Springfield 6
Cornell 27, Princeton 0
Navy 52, Penn 6
Army 67, Columbia 12
Bucknell 7, Lafayette 0
Ft. Belvoir 22, Ft. Monmouth 7
Bolling AFB 15, Ft. Jackson (SC) 15 (tie)
Hobart 32, Union 21

MIDWEST

Iowa 27, Indiana 14
Missouri 32, Iowa State 14
Illinois 34, Syracuse 6
Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 14
Kent State 41, Marshall 20
Michigan 34, Minnesota 0
Purdue 27, Michigan State 13
Fordham 14, Marquette 14 (tie)
Cincinnati 33, Xavier 0

SOUTH

West Virginia 40, VMI 6
Virginia Tech 6, Virginia 0
UNC 14, Wake Forest 7
Kentucky 13, Georgia Tech 6
Tennessee 14, Dayton 7
Hampden-Sydney 38, Md. State 6
Presbyterian 20, The Citadel 19
Georgia 7, Tulane 0
Auburn 33, Florida State 0
Wofford 41, Stetson 0
Howard 12, Fiske 8

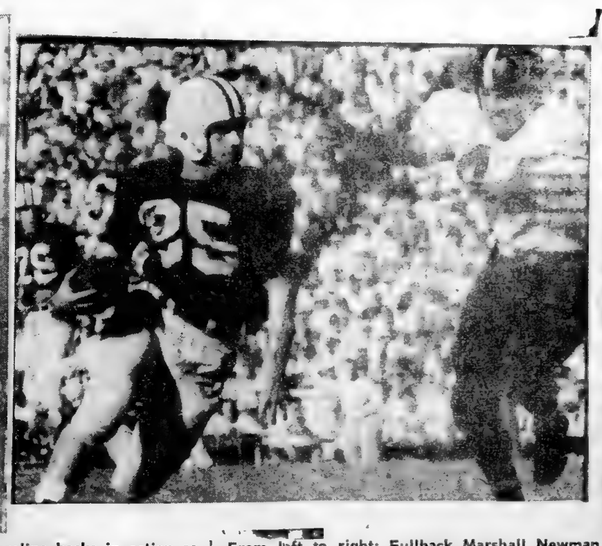
SOUTHWEST

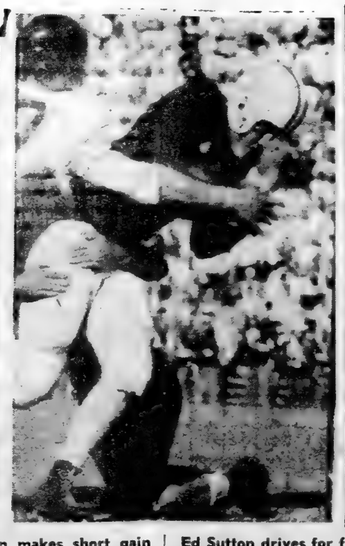
Rice 13, Texas 7
Arkansas 6, Mississippi 0
Oklahoma 21, Kansas State 0

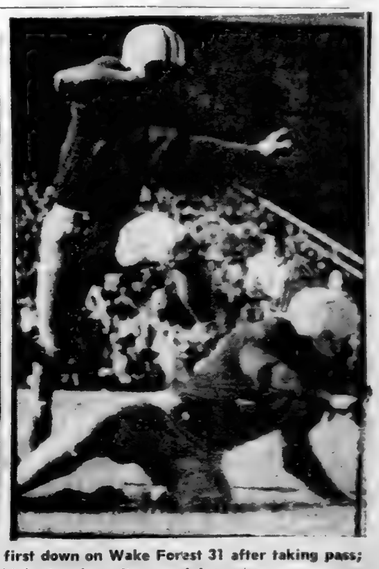
SP MEETING

The Student Party will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounges in Graham Memorial. Nominations will be closed for dormitory legislative seats and Freshmen class officers.



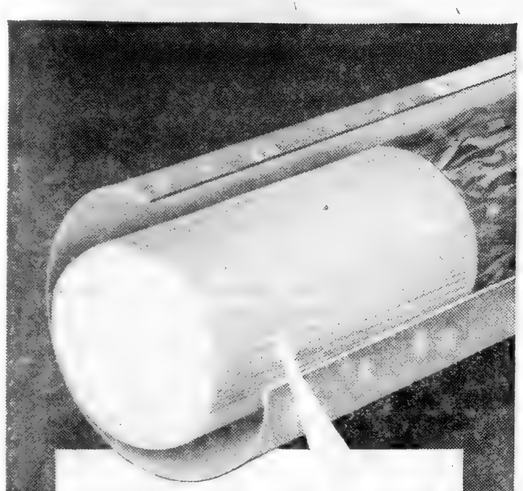






Above pictures show high-stepping Carolina backs in action as they upset two-touchdown favorite Wake Forest, 14-7, yesterday. From left to right: Fullback Marshall Newman makes short gain after receiving screen pass; Halfback Ken Keller skirts end; Halfback Ed Sutton drives for first down on Wake Forest 31 after taking pass; Newman does some high stepping after receiving pass. (Photos by Cornell Wright)

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Wesley Play Set

By PAUL MASON

An interesting play is to be given next Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Entitled "The Sign of Jonah" the presentation, to be offered here by the Wesley Foundation, was written by a pastor in East Germany in the days following World War II. Intended as a church production, the play aroused popular interest and had an extended run in a theatre in West Berlin.

In it, the people see themselves in relation to the unbelievable horror of nearly 10 years of war, and try to understand their own responsibility for it. The somewhat surrealistic text indicates that this is applicable not only to Nazi Germany, but to the world as a whole.

For the author, Guenter Rutenborn sees the condition as it stands in regard to the personal guilt which Christianity states lies as a basic human condition. And from this comes the realization that even the most innocent bystander has direct personal responsibility for the condition of his time. And "condition" could be perhaps better phrazed by using the Christian term, which is sin.

But the play is written as this relates to our century, which it calls "one of the strangest of all ages . . . none more laden with blood and guilt." The face of the 20th century man, always with excuses to show that he is not the cause of his own fall, is pictured as a diabolical combination of cruelty, self-righteousness and emptiness. It has made itself bare of real religious feeling.

After a trial scene in which the Man of our age is willing even to lay the guilt for our times upon God—rather than accept it at his own door—finally it is shown that the guilt and the hope of redemption belong to man. And that it is he who is the real criminal.

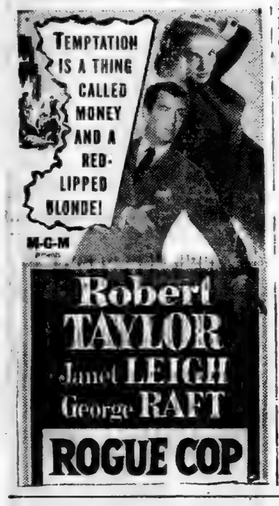
As the audience sees this crisis of man, it becomes aware that it too is involved in the indictment—which extends to everyone. The presentation used helps get this message across, as well as the implication that Christianity is not only a message of guilt but of Hope.

In keeping with publisher's recommendations, the play is being given without cast credits of any kind. This is to assist in making the happenings seem less remote from the audience itself, making it more in the nature of an experience rather than just another dramatic presentation. Admission is free.

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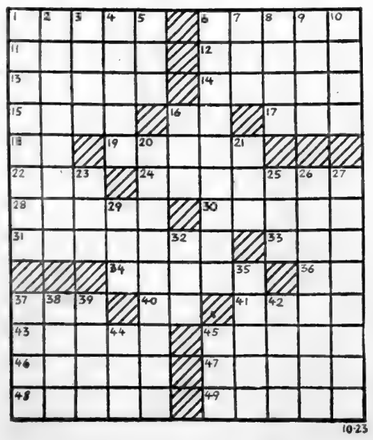


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HOURS 1 P. M. — 12 P. M. PHONE 5846

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. The daughter of Tantalus (Gr. Myth.)
6. Strong, hauling vehicle
11. Wrath
12. Made of oats
13. A volcano (Martinique)
14. Musical drama
15. River (Eur.)
16. Close to
17. Dip in, as in liquid
18. Measure (Chin.)
19. Pleasure boat
22. Subside
24. Musical
28. A fruit
30. Appearing as if eaten
31. Nullifies
33. Mountain pass
34. Plural of "that"
36. French article
37. Fuss
40. Yeoman (abbr.)
41. Elevate
43. Changes position
45. Raccoon-like mammal (Trop. Amer.)
46. About (dial.)
47. Article of value
48. Flocks
49. Full of weeds

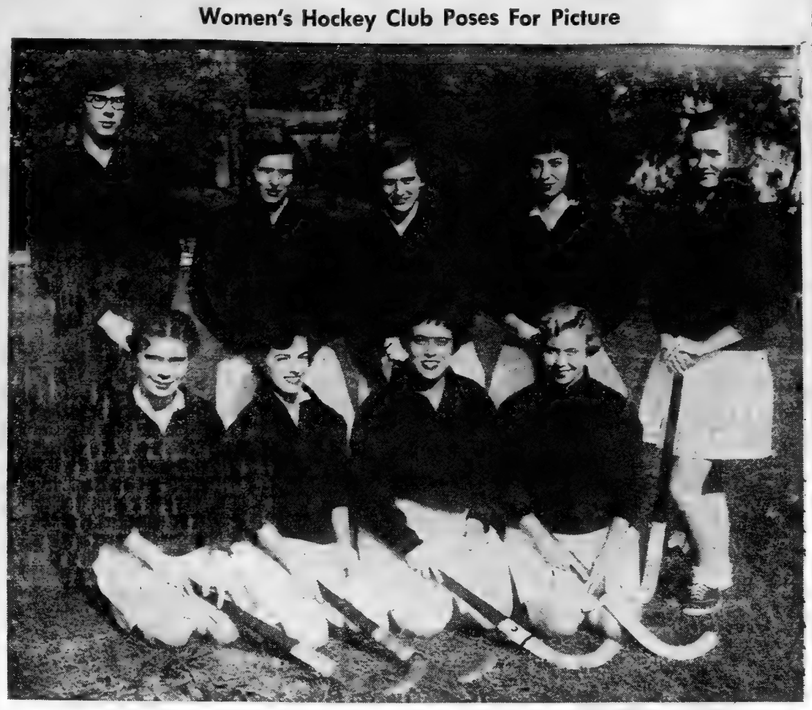
DOWN
1. Who was "The Corsican"?
2. Not eatable
3. Eye
4. Like beer
5. Before
6. Without teeth
7. Knock
8. Shoshonean Indians
9. Food fish
10. Chip (dial.)
16. One spot card
20. Clear purple stones
21. High, craggy hill
23. Large
25. Short for "doctor"
26. Set apart
27. Swiftness
29. Large tub
32. An age
35. Appearing as if eaten
37. Oriental nurse
38. Accomplished
39. Across
42. Comfort
44. Remnant
45. Cry, as a crow



W	O	V	E	N	■	S	T	R	O	P
T	R	E	N	E	■	P	R	O	V	E
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Yesterday's Answer

Women's Hockey Club Poses For Picture



MEMBERS OF THE Women's Hockey Club are shown before practice. From left to right, front row, they are: Misses Robin Fuller, Joan Haley, Jackie McCarthy, and Carol Taylor. Back row, Coach Crawford, Linda and Charlotte Clement, Pat Carter and Sara Cashwell. (R. B. Henley Photo)

Pogo's Daddy Presents Award



Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo" (regular feature of The Daily Tar Heel) and president of the National Cartoonists Society, presents the symbol of honorary membership in the Society to Dr. Ahmed Hussein, Egyptian Ambassador to the U. S., for transmission to Kamal El Mallakh, who recently discovered the secret tomb of Cheops, and who is a prominent Egyptian cartoonist as well as an archaeologist. The presentation was made in New York, where the Ambassador attended the Plaza Theater premiere of the M-G-M picture "Valley of the Kings," which was filmed in Egypt on the site where Mr. El Mallakh made his sensational discovery of the tomb with its solar ships. Mr. El Mallakh becomes the first International honorary member of the National Cartoonists Society.

—Pres. Gray & His University—

(Continued from page one)

In 1950 shortly after he assumed the presidency, Gray turned in to President Truman a special report on the foreign economic situation—a project he undertook as special assistant to the President after resigning as Secretary of the Army.

Gray was chairman of the Committee on Manpower of the American Assn. of Universities that recommended that military training be made compulsory for all high school graduates.

In 1951 President Truman appointed Gray director of the Psychological Strategy Board. In that capacity he coordinated the activities of all government agencies in directing the non-military aspects of the cold war with Russia.

More recently Gray served as chairman of a special three-man board that ruled atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer should be barred form further access to atomic secrets because of one-time Communist associations. The board ruled 2-1 that Oppenheimer was a loyal American, but said he showed "poor judgment in continuing some of his past associations into the present." Gray, voting with the majority, said the assignment was the "most difficult" task his government has handed him.

— University Television —

(Continued from page one)

phasis on educational topics, the programs will be designed to appeal to children as well as adults, and the plan is to make them entertaining as well as informative.

The station will be able to operate until June 30, 1955, on the $1,200,000 contribution by organizations and individuals, including a $100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, Dr. Purks said.

After that the estimated cost of operation will be $200,000 a year, and the Commission on Radio and Television named by the governor during the 1953 Legislature has recommended that amount to the Advisory Budget Commission, he added.

It will be a Very High Frequency Station (VHF) which means that the programs can be received on television sets that people in this area already have, Provost Purks said.

The station is having a sort of informal opening this week at the State Fair where some telecasts are being made for this area through the cooperation of station WTVD in Durham.

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Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Hut, and will discuss the topic, "What Do We Believe About the Church?" A movie, "Fire Upon the Earth," will be shown.

YWCA Membership Council

The YWCA membership council will meet in the Y building at 5 p. m. tmororow.


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Sophomore Class Schedules Dance On November 13

The sophomore class will hold a class dance on Nov. 13, from 9 until 12 p. m. in Woollen Gym.

Plans are being made for the dance by the sophomore class officers and the Graham Memorial Activities Board Dance Committee. The Dance Committee is sharing half of the expenses of the dance.

The committees working on the dance and their chairmen are as follows: refreshments, Monica Justice, chairman; decorations, Jim Armstrong, chairman; publicity, Townsend Holt, chairman; tickets, Layton McCurdy, chairman, and sophomore hostesses, Anna Wyndley, chairman.

The sophomore class officers have urged that students who are interested in working on any of these committees contact the chairmen.

Class officers have been to Women's College and discussed plans for having girls over from the sophomore class there for the dance. They are expecting around 400 girls to arrive here at 8:30 on the night of the dance.

The tickets for the dance, which will be free, will be distributed by members of the sophomore class. Music will be provided by the Duke Ambassadors.

YMCA-YWCA Hold Meet

Student chaplains and ministers to students from North Carolina colleges gathered at Camp New Hope near here last week for the fall meeting of the North Carolina Association of Student Workers.

This group brings together the denominational and Student YMCA and YWCA staff from the state and private institutions of higher education in North Carolina. Officers of the association are the Rev. Ray Bost, Lutheran pastor to students at North Carolina State College, Raleigh; Miss Ann Hutchinson, Director of Religious Activies at the Women's College, Greensboro; and Rev. Harry E. Smith, Minister to Presbyterian Students, UNC.

Main speaker was Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Executive Secretary for the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland. A former director of the Wesley Foundation here, Dr. Nelson has also served as director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois and Study Secretary for the United Student Christian Council. He has been with the World Council of Churches for two years, guiding much of the preparation for the recent Evanston Assembly. Dr. Nelson received his B. D. degree from Yale University and his Ph. D. from Zurich, Switzerland.

The morning session of the conference was on the subject "The Scandal of the Church in the World and the University" and was led by Dr. Nelson. Following the luncheon and business meeting, the afternoon session concerned "Role of the Minister to Students." The opening worship was led by Mrs. Lester Milbreath, Executive Secretary of the YWCA here.

Lazy Literates

The Lazy Literates committee of the YWCA will present a panel discussion on the topic "The Use of Newspapers as a Text to Social Problems" at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Y office. On the panel will be Phillips Russell and Charles Kuralt.

CLASSIFIED

RIDERS WANTED — TO KNOXVILLE, Friday, Oct. 29. Leave Chapel Hill at 12:30 p. m., Friday. Leave Knoxville about 1:00 P. M., Sunday. Contact Dick Sirkin, at 93371, any day between 2:00 - 4:00.

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WEATHER

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The Daily Tar Heel

HOT

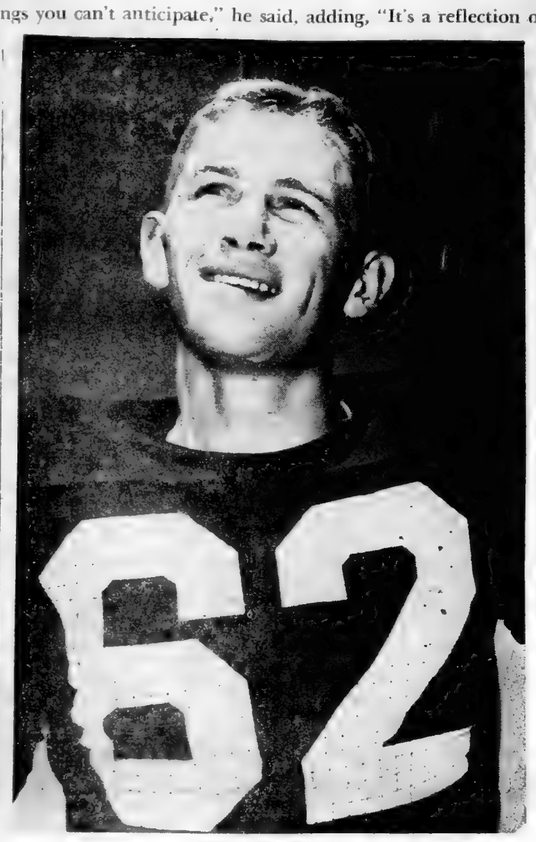
Most of the hot words on that UNC-Wake Forest fight are ill-considered, says the editor. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 35 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Tar Heel-Deacon Fight Is Termed Reflection On The ACC; Chancellor Comments

GREENSBORO (AP)—"I've been in football for nearly 40 years and never saw anything like it," observed Jim Weaver, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner, yesterday in commenting on the free-for-all between Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina football players Saturday at Chapel Hill.

"It's just one of those things you can't anticipate," he said, adding, "It's a reflection on the entire conference, not merely the schools involved."



END WILL FRYE
...says he had no intention of injuring Consoles

Weaver, who saw the game, won by North Carolina, 14-7, said that any report of the four officials would have to come from the office of Wallace Wade, Southern Conference commissioner. The Southern's official booking office has been serving since the AAC's formation last year and will continue to do so through the coming basketball season. That was part of the agreement between the groups when they parted.

In Durham, Wade said that he had not received any report from the four officials or heard anything from either of the schools.

"All I know is what I've read in the papers," he declared. "However," he added, "officials make a routine report on each game to M. P. "Footsie" Knight, office secretary the week after a game. Knight and I often discuss these reports. As yet, none has been received. Of course, we are in a peculiar situation regarding the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Our office is concerned merely with the appointment and control of our officials in ACC games. If questions arise concerning players or representatives of ACC institutions that is a problem for the office of the ACC commissioners.

"From what I have read in appears that most of the trouble took place after the game when the officials no longer had control or responsibility."

George Barclay and T. P. "Chuck" Erickson, head football coach and athletic director, respectively, at the University of North Carolina, invited sports writers to Chapel Hill at any time to view movies of the game.

Simultaneously, Chancellor Robert B. House of the Chapel Hill institution asserted: "Athletic teams of the University of North Carolina have, we think, a national reputation for clean play and good sportsmanship. We have confidence that Coach Barclay and his staff adhere to these standards."

Weaver said he believed that as far as the players involved are concerned they will "forgive and forget, they don't carry such things. They probably could play again this week and have a fine game.

"North Carolina had done everything possible to prevent trouble. There were enough patrolmen and other help, it was unfortunate that the trouble flared up the very end of the game when many of the patrolmen had left the stadium to takeup their posts routing the traffic away from the game."

The conference may act to inflict stiff penalties through bylaw changes overing such outbreaks. Present regulations do not cover such a situation. The executive committee, meeting here yesterday, said it would propose such a regulation at the annual winter meeting here next month.

The meeting, originally scheduled Dec. 3, may be shifted to Dec. 10 to avoid conflict with the Dec. 4 South Carolina-Citadel football game.

The game Saturday had a wild finish, with North Carolina's end Will Frye and Wake Forest's Burt Harrison ejected. Wake Forest quarterback Nick Consoles lost three front teeth and suffered a bruised lip when elbowed by Frye. A free-for-all broke out as players went to the dresing rooms.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, Wake Forest president, and Erickson saw athletic relationships between the schools endangered. North Carolina President Gordon Gray refined comment beyond, "I'm very sorry it happened."

Frye said he was carrying out a normal blocking assignment and had no intention of injuring Consoles.

Caldwell Monument Was Built For Man Devoted To Carolina

By BOB EBERLE

When the recent winds of Hurricane Hazel had finally subsided, and the students began to walk about observing the damage that particular storm had wrought, few paid any attention to the fact that a small marble monument in McCorkle Place had been knocked over by a falling tree.

To most of the students here this piece of stone has little meaning other than it is a monument to a man by the name of Joseph Caldwell, and that this man was the first president of the University, but behind the marble monument lies the story of a man who gave himself and his life to the establishment of this University back in the days when few cared whether this institution survived or not.

Joseph Caldwell was more than just the president of this University. He was an educator, mathematician, astronomer and above all a man with a great love for Carolina. Born in 1773, he came to the newly established University of North Carolina as a professor of mathematics in 1797, and because of his hard work and devotion to the University he became its first president in 1804. In 1812 he gave up the presidency but retained his seat as professor of mathematics, and continued to work toward the sound establishment of the University until in 1817 he again became UNC's president, and this position he kept until his death in 1835.

One of the most notable achievements while at Carolina was the erection of the first college observatory in America, and because of this and other noteworthy deeds he was offered a professorship at the University of South Carolina at a salary of $2,000 per year and the presidency in the near future. Though he was only earning $1,000 at the time he declined the offer and remained at this institution. In 1857 the marble monument was erected from funds collected by "The President of the United States, the Governor of North Carolina and other alumni." The monument erected "in grateful acknowledgement of their obligation to the first president of the University" now lies quietly on its side in McCorkle Place.

Yackety - Yack Proofs

Freshmen who have not yet picked up their Yackety-Yack proofs should do so today, said annual Co-Editors Cornell Wright and Jackie Park yesterday.

Proofs may be picked up in Graham Memorial basement between 1 and 6 p.m.



CALDWELL MONUMENT, erected in the honor of Joseph Caldwell, first president of Carolina, is shown above. The picture was taken from atop the obelisk's pedestal while recent hurricane winds blew through Chapel Hill. University workmen are planning to re-mount the shaft soon.—Photo by Fred Powledge.

Valkyries Name 5 Carolina Coeds To Highest Women's Honor Posts



ZAGER



TOWNSEND



FINK



JONES

Zager, Dilorio, Jones, Fink And Townsend Are Chosen

Five Coeds were tapped into Valkyries in pre-dawn ceremonies early this morning.

Coeds chosen for this, the highest women's honorary on campus are Marlyn Zager, Ruth Jones, Kendrick Townsend, Babbie Dilorio and Susan Fink.

The legend of the Valkyries has its origin in Norwegian mythology. In the court of the warrior Chief Odin, were nine select maidens, called Valkyries, who were daughters of the gods, and mortals as well. Their chief duty was to select the warriors to be slain on the field of battle, and carry them to the hall of fame, Valhalla.

Organized in 1940

The Valkyries, the women's equivalent to the Golden Fleece, was organized on the University of North Carolina campus in its present form in 1940 for the recognition of outstanding character, scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

Miss Zager, Greensboro, is a senior, majoring in sociology. She is president of the Independent Women's Council and President of Smith Dormitory. She served as a student adviser during Orientation Week, was May Day publicity chairman is a member of the Hillel Foundation.

Miss Jones, Charlotte, is a senior history major. She serves as chairman of the Women's Residence Council, and is a member of the student Legislature. She also served on the World University Service, and is a member of the YWCA.

Miss Townsend, from Lumberton, is a mathematics major. She is active in the YWCA, coordinator of the Women's Honor Council, treasurer of Chi Omega sorority, a student advisor, member of the summer session Honor Council and a member of the Canterbury Club.

Miss DiIorio, from Utica, N. Y.,

(See VALKYRIES, page 4.)



DIIORIO

Coeds Will Vie For Yack Beauty Crown

The spotlight will shine Thursday night on over 50 of Carolina's loveliest coeds, from whom one will be chosen as Queen of the 1955 Yackety Yack Beauty Section.

Ten others will be selected as the Beauty Court.

The contest will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. There will be no admission charge, and Co-Beauty Editors of the Yack have invited all students to attend.

Jimmy Capps, popular disk jockey of WPTF's "Our Best To You," will emcee the show.

Judging will be done by E. J. Evans, mayor of Durham, Tom Waldman of WUNC-TV and Dr. J. P. Harland of the University faculty. Judging will be based on symmetry of features, carriage, poise, gracefulness, complexion, hair and figure.

Cameras from WUNC-TV will be set up in the auditorium and will televise the contest over a closed circuit. However, monitor sets will be placed throughout the hall so that the audience and contestants can watch the show "on TV" as well as live.

Co-Beauty Editors of the Yack Miss Nancy Whisnant and Jack Markham have announced that there will be a brief rehearsal for all contestants at 7:30 Wednesday night in Memorial Hall. All contestants are required to attend, or they will be disqualified from the contest.

Mrs. Kay Kyser (the former Georgia Carroll) will give the contestants pointers on stage presence at the rehearsal.

Sorority and women's dormitory housemothers will have seats reserved for them.

The girls who have been entered so far are: Misses Phoebe Aydlett, Delores da Parma and Elizabeth Floyd, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Misses Mary Grady Burnette and Harriet Watson, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi; Misses Margo Edwards, Tricia Permenter and Rita Schaefers, sponsored by Chi Psi; Sara Buie, sponsored by Ruffin Dorm; Miss Novella Cloninger, sponsored by Alexander Dorm; Misses Trissie Holt and Lou Ann Bissett, sponsored by Spencer Dorm; Misses Sally Liggett, Carol Taylor and Cary Caperton, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Misses Diane Newton and Barbara Fleshman, sponsored by Carr Dorm; Misses Jeannette Uzzell, Anne Penn and Bobbie Lee Meretz, sponsored by Kappa Alpha.

Misses Anne Wrenn, Sallie Cowles, Lucy Graves, Louise Coffey and Bunny Klenke, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Miss Betty Kilgore, sponsored by Smith Dorm; Miss Gray Proctor, sponsored by SAE; Miss Joan Sasser, sponsored by Zeta Psi; Misses Vee Copsis and Judy Jackson, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Miss Marsha Jo McCord, sponsored by Old East; Misses Carol Nation, Rachel Brooks and Sharon Warrenton, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Miss Ann Pooley, sponsored by the Stray Greeks; Miss Shirley Saieed, sponsored by Chi Phi; Miss Ji Ji Rainwater, sponsored by Manley Dorm.

Miss Peggy Funk, sponsored by McIver Dorm; Misses Sally Smith and Willodean Land, sponsored by the Nurses' Dorm; Misses Gene Overbeck, Dutchie Milligan and Laura Ervin, sponsored by Chi Omega; Miss Jackie Van Hook, sponsored by Old West Dorm; Misses Patricia Noah, Kitty Rogers and Jackie Wilkins, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Misses Carol Butts and Cat Berryhill, sponsored by ATO; Misses Nancy Nassear and Joanne Christian, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Misses Patsy Poythress and Esten Bohannon, sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma; Misses Elizabeth Holmes, Ruth French, Nancy Morgan, Sonia Bergen and Betty Ann Mihm, sponsored by ADPi; Misses Mary Dunn, Elizabeth Whitfield, Jane Edwards and Lenore Eberling, sponsored by St. Anthony Hall; and Misses Mary Jordan and Donna Ashcraft, sponsored by Alderman Dorm.

Yack Names '55 Staffers

Jackie Park and Cornell Wright, editors of the Yackety Yack, have appointed their staff for the year.

Blake Hunter has been named managing editor. A member of the junior class, Hunter comes from Charotte. He is a history major. Hunter is a member of Chi Phi.

The other appointments are as follows: senior class editor, Miss Margaret Rook; junior cass editor, Miss Valerie Nickels; sophomore class editor, Tommy Johnson; freshman class editor, Miss Peggy Bernard; sports editor, John Hussey; activities editor, Jack Markham; ROTC editor, Clinton Rogers; fraternity editor, Ed Weaver; sorority editor, Miss Judy Jackson; professional schools editor, Miss June Craft; honoraries editor, Miss Harriet Morgan; beauty contest editors, Miss Nancy Whisnant and Jack Markham; and student government editor, Wayne Brown.

Famed Actress Moorehead Sets Program

Agnes Moorehead, well known stage and radio actress, will appear at Duke University Friday night in Page Auditorium at 8:15.

Miss Moorehead will read "Some Like 'em Cold" by Ring Lardner, "Lavendar With a Difference" by James Thurber, "Back To Methuselah" by George Bernard Shaw, "Rememberance of Things Past and Present" by Marcel Proust and "Sorry Wrong Number," which she made famous on the radio.



AGNES MOOREHEAD
...at Duke Friday night

SP Hears Cook & Nominates

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The Student Party in its meeting last night heard veteran SP leader Gene Cook and also closed its nominations for dorm men's districts, dorm women's district and freshmen class officers.

Gene Cook, past chairman of the Student Party, gave a short speech in which he referred indirectly to the columns of Louis Kraar, associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel, concerning a split in the Student Party. Cook said, "From what I have seen of the party, I have never seen it stronger than it is now. It is in the best position it has been in four years."

Cook also spoke about the bill of David Reid, SP vice chairman, to liberalize punishment in first offense cheating cases. A bill resembling Reid's bill was introduced by Cook last year. "This bill is not a license for free cheating. It is an incentive for the council to walk where they have crawled. It is a new approach to an old problem," said Cook.

"Joel Fleishman has done a wonderful job as chairman," said Cook about the present SP chairman.

Concerning Manning Muntzing's

(See STUDENT PARTY, page 4)

Y Discusses Women

Questions on the controversial subject of differences between American and other women will be answered at the YMCA-YWCA Supper Forum tonight.

Wool Howell, American ex-serviceman, Mike Furuhata from Japan and Alfred Descloux from Switzerland will try to give answers to such intriguing questions as: Do men from foreign countries dominate their women? Do men from the United States spoil their women? Is this a man's world?

Defending the fairer sex will be Bobbie Walker, Purabi Bose from India and Irmgard Roth from Germany.

The Supper Forum will start at 5:30 at Lenoir Hall, South Dining Room, and will end at 7 p.m.

Soph Dance Meeting

The committees working on the sophomore class dance to be held on Nov. 13 will meet this afternoon at 5:15 in the Garil Room of Graham Memorial to continue work on plans for the dance.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows: refreshments, Monica Justice; decorations, Jim Armstrong; publicity, Townsend Holt; tickets, Layton McCurdy, and sophomore hostesses, Anne Cannon.

University Party Meets

The University Party will meet tonight to nominate candidates for the Student Legislature from the Town Men and Women districts and the Women's Dorm district.

A week from tonight the UP will nominate candidates for Freshman and Junior class offices.

Both meetings will be held in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the party said yesterday that all UP nominees must attend both meetings.

4 Western Teachers' Colleges Refuse Students Debate Rights

"Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." This was the topic of the debate which four Nebraska State Teachers' Colleges on Saturday refused their college students the right to discuss.

The topic was set up by the Speech Association of America for its member collegiate teams. The fact that half the time spent by the team in debate would be spent in arguing in the affirmative set off divided reactions among educators.

The presidents of Wayne, Peru, Chadron and Kearney Teachers' Colleges have announced that their students would not be allowed to debate the question.

"I personally feel," said President Cushing of Kearney, "that back of it all is a bit of a desire on the part of somebody to indoctrinate a few thousand American college youths with what I consider to be a dangerous philosophy."

Manhattan College, a Roman Catholic school in New York, said it "has in the past always debated the national topic, but in this instance the topic is of such a nature that it is a cause for concern and it has been taken under advisement as to whether we'll use it."

President Mile Bail of the University of Omaha has recommended that his school drop the topic.

William Birenbaum, the director of student activities at the University of Chicago, declared, "I am sure that students taking the affirmative of the question are not furthering any Communist cause." The University of Chicago "encourages intelligent thinking on all issues" and there-

(See RED CHINA, page 4)

They Want Miss 'B'

Miss "B" in Belmont is missing from Old West.

The pretty majorette from Belmont High School, who bent many a male eye last year when she appeared in Kenan Stadium with a pair of black shorts and a black sweater with a "B" on it, was soon thereafter chosen mascot of Old West Dormitory.

When Miss "S" in Shelby High School's majorette corps drew a few whistles Saturday at the Wake Forest game, Managing Editor Fred Powledge remembered Miss "B" and made mentioned of the two girls' similarity in a story on the game.

Powledge said a picture of Miss "B" currently hung in Old West; and it did, for that matter, when he last visited the dormitory.

But yesterday, Old West President Raymond M. Taylor called The Daily Tar Heel and announced that the photograph—a semi-profile shot of Miss "B," in shorts, sweater, letter and all—was gone from Old West. Taylor said it disappeared sometime between the first of the semester and yesterday.

The boys at Old West want Miss "B" back very much.

Kenan Combat

Most of the hot words provoked by the fight during the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday are, we're convinced, ill-considered.

Everybody is sorry it happened, including the players of both sides who let a tough football game take over their emotions. And now, it would all be over, except for the heated remark of Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers ("Carolina played dirty football") and of the Wake Forest president, Dr. Harold Tribble:

Dr. Tribble, usually a very temperate man, exclaimed to the Associated Press, "This unfortunate occurence followed a similar incident at Carolina in basketball last year. The two things together would seem to indicate that the coaches either encourage or condone this sort of thing. . ." And Dr. Tribble made it clear where he thought all the fault lay: ". . . a Carolina Player slugged Consoles after a play had been completed. It was not part of the play."

At this writing, films of the ball game's last quarter are being digested; it is said they show some things the Wake Forest president didn't see, what with his seat being on the sunny side and all.

The proposed Atlantic Coast Conference rule that would bring punitive action for schools involved in future incidents is not a bad idea, since fighting on a football field is clearly wrong.

But in the meantime, a reason for the Carolina-Wake Forest scrap more valid than Dr. Tribble's might be found in the unguarded remark of Wake Forest Coach Rogers. "We had taken it all day," said Rogers, "and we couldn't take it any longer."

On Vixen! On Nixon! On Dixon & Yates!

We were interested to read, in our Sunday New York Times, that Leonard Hall, the Republican National Committee chairman, has reaffirmed his party's acceptance of the Fair Campaign Practices Code which puts the Republicans on record against "unfounded accusations which aim at creating or exploiting doubts. . ." as to an opponent's "loyalty and patriotism."

We were interested, because in the same newspaper there were stories reporting:

1. Mr. Hall's own statement that election of a Democratic Congress would "be apt to swing us back along the road to socialism."

2. A Republican charge that Senator Paul H. Douglas, a candidate for re-election in Illinois, is guilty of everything from "emotional instability" to "protecting Communists."



3. An attack by Pennsylvania Republican Attorney General Truscott on Democratic gubernational candidate George Leader: "Leader has been easy on the Reds!"

4. The circulation of 50,000 copies of a Republican pamphlet in Montana, where Senator James E. Murray is running for re-election. The pamphlets' title: "Senator Murray and the Red Network Over Congress."

5. A long harangue in Wyoming by Vice-President Nixon based on "an alliance between the Communist Party and left-wing Democrats to defeat Republican candidates." (And in which he made the remarkable statement: "It is really immaterial whether the Lattimore-Acheson policy was the result of disloyalty, ignorance, or both.")

6. A new attack on Averell Harriman in New York, where Senator Ives and Governor Dewey have blasted away at Harriman's character for six days running.

All this, we repeat, in one newspaper. By the time we got to the Times' editorial page, we were quite ready to accept Columnist James Reston's judgment: "Politicians are a peculiar breed. They have given the people very little in the campaign except Vixen, Nixon, Dixon and Yates . . . We have some news for them: The people are bored—unfortunately they are not angry—with two bit politicians and cheap debating tricks . . . They are not in a mood to be harangued by men repeating stale arguments and manufacturing false crises."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the PublicationsBoar d of the University of Uorth Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and durmer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a cemester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



Editor ..... CHARLES KUAALT

Night Edftor for this Issue ..... James Wright

Carolina Front

Student Debate Explains that Uneasy Feeling

Louis Kraar

AS I PEELED of the close brown wrapper, I felt a little



strange. And for a second, I felt guilty.

I unfolded it carefully. I was glancing through the pages of the communist newspaper, The Daily Worker. It was an enlightening experience. On the front page, a smear at the Republicans. Inside, an editorial against the Democrats. And on the literary page, an out-of-context quote from Mark Twain. Everything — with the exception of the sports news —was slanted right down the party line.

Then I remembered that I had felt a little uneasy while opening the paper. I told a friend about it and was ashamed of his angry reply.

Wasn't the Senate finally being moved by its conscience to curb McCarthy? Hasn't the Red scare finally fizzled Out? Why should anyone be afraid to read anything his curiosity leads him to?

I thought all these things and couldn't answer them.

The next day a report from Lincoln, Nebraska partially explained my feeling.

College officials at four Nebraska State Teachers colleges refused to let their students debate recognition of Communist China. One of the college presidents, Herbert L. Cushing off Kearney College, said he is opposed to having debaters "spend half their time to argue the Communist side."

"I personally feel," the college president said, "that back of it all is a bit of a desire on the part of somebory to indoctrinate a few thousand American college youths with what I consider a dangerous philosophy."

Apparently, the cult of loyalty probers and witch hunters is still with us. And for those that have been stopped, the fear they spread seems to remain in men's minds and hearts — even college presidents.

★

TAKING UP the communist side in a college debate will help students learn what they are up against. And in this particular debate on recognition of Red China, many loyal Americans by choice would take the "communist side" favoring recognition.

The alarmed college president assumes that if students argue for Red China's recognition that they are helping the communists. He is contending that a loyal American can only take one side in this debate.

True loyalty—the kind that Jefferson, Paine, Emerson and Thoreau wrote of—allows protest and disagreement. Those assume they can define loyalty in terms of what sides citizens take are assuming they can define what is a loyal American.

Is a college student loyal because he opposes recognition of Red China? Is a professor loyal because he signs the loyal oath he had to sign before he could teach?

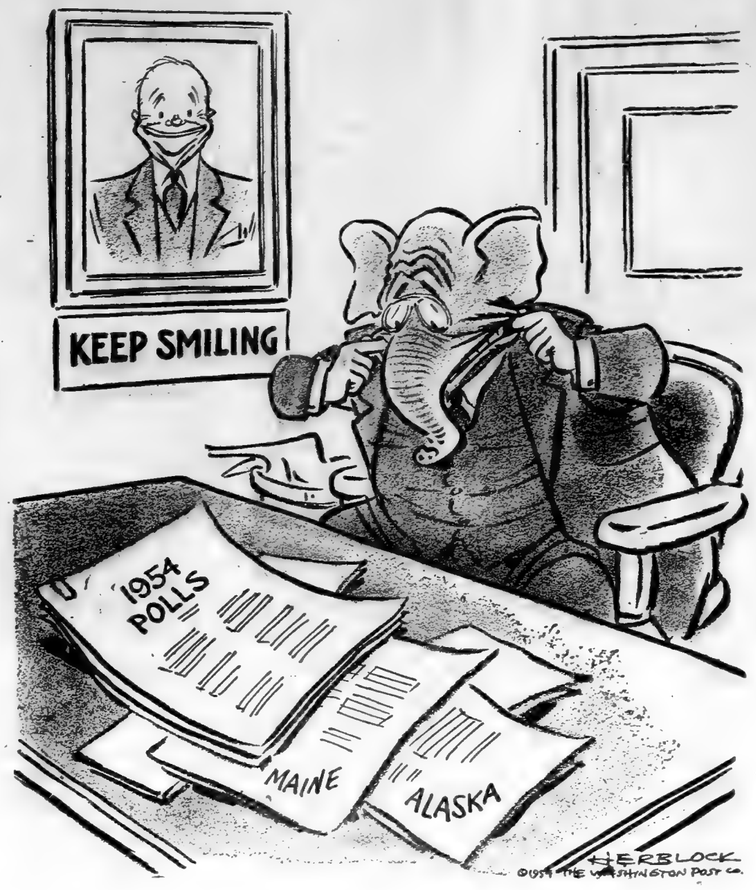
No one—not even a college president—can define the loyal American any more than one can define an American. To some, it is the coast of North Carolina. To others it is the right to be a Democrat or a Republican. To still others it is something they live but can never describe, much less define in concrete terms.

★

A professor at Northwestern University, however, did disagree with the Nebraska college president who opposed the Red China debate.

"I believe that informed young people are a safer bet. The more kids learn about Communists, the more they will be against them," the professor said.

'Ha Ha Ha Ha — Ouch . . .'



GOP Faces Battle

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Here are some more quick looks at the red-hot election picture: in Pennsylvania, the GOP candidate for governor, Lloyd Wood, is a turkey farmer. The Democratic candidate, George Leader, is a chicken farmer . . . The low price of eggs is figuring heavily in the farm vote . . . For the first time in 20 years, a Democrat in Pennsylvania is given a real chance to win. Reasons are: unemployment, especially in the coal regions; plus graft in Gov. Fine's administration. Fifteen of his officials, including his personal secretary, Fred Hare, and one member of his cabinet, Artemas Leslie, have been indicted for macing (forcing political contributions) . . . On top of this, when Congress voted increased old-age pensions, the Fine Administration proceeded to reduce the state's share to oldsters by the amount of increase voted in Washington . . . Oldsters were really sore . . . Highly respected GOP Senator Big Jim Duff, an old enemy of Governor Fine's, has been trotted out to try to pull Republican factions together, but everyone knows his heart isn't in it . . . So Pennsylvania is certain to send more Democratic Congressmen to Washington.

The GOP in Michigan is hoisted on its own petard — in fact on two of them. No. 1 is the so-called "General Motors Administration" in Washington; No. 2 is the political strategy of Chevrolet Dealer Arthur Summerfield, now Postmaster General . . . GM gave Chrysler such stiff competition that Chrysler has closed down early to bring out new models. Other companies have followed suit. Summerfield begged the motor moguls not to retool until after elections, but General Motors competition was too tough. They disregarded his pleas. That's why Detroit faces one of its worst unemployment periods right now . . . It was Postmaster Summerfield who also maneuvered to put Pat McNamara, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, into the race . . . Summerfield, of course, worked behind the scenes, got the AF of L and teamsters to put up McNamara in the Democratic primary to offset the late Blair Moody and his powerful CIO backing. But since Moody's death, McNamara has united CIO-AFL backing. And judging by the loud alarms sounded by GOP Senator Homer Ferguson, McNamara may win.

Out in Oregon Senator Guy Cordon, Republican, ran paid ads in the American Legion newspaper attacking the military record of his opponent, Dick Neuberger. "During World War II," read the ad, "Cordon's opponent, through political connections, got himself a soft, safe job in the service where he could continue his profitable writing career." . . . The Cordon machine began spreading this story all over the state. They played up Cordon as a "real veteran" who had served as State Commander of the American Legion . . . A check of Cordon's military career, however, revealed that this "real veteran" was in no more position to brag than Congressman Stringfellow. He had been in World War I only two months and two weeks — from Sept. 2, 1918, to Nov. 26, 1918 . . . Neuberger, on the other hand, was in World War II thirteen times as long — from July 15, 1942, to Aug. 12, 1945 — a little over three years. He served much of that time in Alaska . . . this three-year service turned out to



HOMER FERGUSON
loud alarms

be longer than the total military careers of Cordon plus the other top GOP candidates in Oregon . . . Senator Cordon did not even give up his job as assessor of Douglas County during his brief 85-day training period in the Army.

Trucking War

It's been crowded out of the headlines, but 17 states are at each other's throats in a transportation battle that may drive small trucking firms out of business.

It's the kind of interstate war which the founding fathers sought to prevent when they set up a homogeneous United States and provided that no state could charge a tariff against another.

The State of Ohio began the battle when, because of heavy truck traffic across its centrally located borders, it slapped an extra "third stricture" tax on out-of-state trucks. New York immediately followed suit, also imposed a ton-mile levy aimed at squeezing as much in taxes as possible from transient trucks.

This set off a whole series of retaliatory measures. Other states fought back with their own taxes, some of them especially aimed at competing states, so that the founding fathers' whole concept of the interstate taxes or tariffs against another state has gone glimmering.

Though under the Constitution no state can tax or put a tariff on the products of another state, it can tax another state's trucks out of existence.

For instance, a big multi-axled truck from Indiana can travel through Kentucky and Georgia to Florida for $120 in taxes. But an Ohio truck going through the same states has to pay $360 — chiefly because of retaliatory taxes.

As a result, some 15 trucking companies had to move their headquarters out of Ohio last year. They couldn't afford the extra taxes slapped on by other states.

Note — Congressman Ayres of Akron, Ohio, has introduced a resolution, now before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, to investigate this cut-throat interstate battle.

Political-Go-Round

Secreary of Defense Charley Wilson has ordered all his subordinate Secretaries to take an active part in the election campaign — perhaps to make up for his "dogginess." But Secretary of State Dulles has suggested that his subordinates keep out of the campaign. (White House aides wish Wilson had kept out too.) . . . Republicans have about $50,000 for last-minute TV-radio ballyhoo to save Congressman Francis Dorn, Brooklyn's lone Republican. Dorn is opposed by popular ex-Congressman Don O'Toole . . . The Jenner Committee had considered bringing ex-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau to Washington for cross-examination just before election. They finally decided not to — for it would alienate New York City voters and mean certain defeat for GOP candidate Irving Ives in the race for governor.

Rambling

Hurricanes, Atom Bombs, And Indians

Ron Levin

Property damage ran rampant over the hundred million mark. Over a hundredi ives were lost and scores of other people injured or maimed for life. As the days pass since Hazel left her calling card, I hear descriptive adjectives such as bad, terrible, vicious, and other similar terms applied to this storm. It is difficult to realize just what is being done here. A hurricane, a cyclone, a typhoon, or other act of nature can not be called bad. It is unfortunate that man has to be in the path of these occurrences: however, that is not the fault of the storm. A storm certainly has no power to decide between good and bad. It has no choice, no will of its own . . . It is not a moral agent. I am not cold to the lives lost nor homes destroyed. On the contrary, I am sorry for these people. Yet, I can not find it in my heart to condemn a hurricane.

However, an atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima some nine years ago, and over a hundred thousand lives were lost. These people were not fighting. They were under a militant rule that prevented their leaving. Yet, in one instant, such total havoc was wrought by man upon man. Here the power of nature was perverted to serve man as he thought best. It is only when the balance existent within nature is tampered with that such acts occur. Nature alone is neither good nor bad . . . but rather the impartial creation . . . she that watches with complete indifference while man becomes immeshed deeper and deeper in his own acts of violence.

So the next time you hear the news of a storm brewing, or a flash flood, or a tornado in the Midwest, be careful how you criticize nature, Remember, it is because of her that you are here.

* * *

While I was out in New Mexico this past summer, I had an occasion to talk to a member of the blood line of Apache chiefs. We were both staying in a cheap hotel. He lived there year round, and I was spending the week there till my check arrived on the west-bound stage. This is his story.

When only twelve years of age, he was taken away from his family by an attacking band of cavalry and carried back to the white settlement. Not long after this, he escaped and lived in the woods for quite some time. It was winter, and nature's food stores were not too plentiful. Soon after this he was found again and committed to the manager of the local bar for a guardian. He worked long hours cleaning up in the bar and washing dishes in the small eatery next door. Years passed, and my friend was about twenty years of age when some duke was shot by a fanatic in Europe. The war was on, and "Hard-rock," as he is called by his friends, enlisted in the Navy. He served approximately seven years and received an honorable discharge. Then he worked for a while as a border guard on the United States-Mexican border. After that, he became a police officer for the Albuquerque City Police. He remained on the force until sickness demanded a long rest. After his recovery, his health was never quite the same.

Here is an American in the true sense of the word. He fought for his country during wartime, and during peacetime worked to preserve internal order. He is a member of the American Legion and holds several decorations, among them the Navy Cross. He was born here, and his father, and his father. You can go as far back as you want. His parents didn't come over on the "Mayflower," They were hunting buffalo here when Shakespeare was the rage throughout London. He is looked down on, sneered and laughed at, and the butt of many a cruel joke. Is this right? I'll let you be the judge . . .

John Dos Yoder & Big Money & Dixon & Yates

Ed Yoder

Newsreel I

WOODROW WILSON NOW BROKEN OLD MAN
BIG RED SCARE NOW GRADUALLY EBBING
PRESIDENT HARDING DIES SUDDENLY IN SAN FRANCISCO
SOMETHING'S ROTTEN UNDER TEAPOT DOME

Yes, we have no bananas,
We have no bananas today . . .

dirtyrotten politics in Washington. I didn't know anything about it. of course none of us did. but it all came out in the papers the other day and I thought how we could at least have put it in the headlines in '22 when it was really happening. You see, there were these oil wells at Elks Hills and Buena Vista and Teapot Dome and they belonged to this commonwealth and Secretary Daniels had set them aside for the use of the Navy.



well, this fellow Fall who became Secretary of the Interior when Harding was sworn in actually had played games with them and he wanted to do something nice for his big oil friends. What happened was simple because we were in crucial discussions with Japan about oil depots in Pearl Harbor. there was danger of the oil running out from under the reserve oil fields and into private wells around so what does Fall do? secretly and without competitive bidding he leases Teapot Dome to Harry Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company—this was in '22— and on December 11 that same year he went and gave the Elks Hills lands on lease to old Ed Doheny's Pan-American Company.

we none of us saw nothing wrong about the deal because the people who knew told us that military necessity was the reason why they kept it secret and didn't have competitive bidding. well, we took 'em at their words.

so what happens? we wake up one morning and there it is dancing in the newspaper headlines that big boy Sinclair gave Mr. Fall $260,000 in Liberty bonds for the deal and that big boy Doheny had "lent"—no interest, no security—$100,000 in cash to none other than Fall.

well, you never know about the dirtyrotten politics in Washington, like I always tell folks.

Newsreel II

BIG FIGHT IN FRENCH PARLIAMENT OVER EDC
McCARTHY THOUGHT SILENCED FOR WHILE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN HOT THIS YEAR
EISENHOWER DIRECTS A.E.C. TO NEGOTIATE DIXON-YATES CONTRACT

I know a dark secluded place —
A place where no one knows your face
A glass of wine, a fast embrace . . .

I read in a newspaper editorial the other day that this certain writer thought there might be some parallels between this Dixon-Yates deal (you know about this deal, it's been in the papers for weeks) and the Teapot Dome deal.

a majority of the A. E. C. told Ike not to do it but without any recognition of the lower bids it seems that Dixon-Yates (with headquarters in New York City and Connecticut for this Tennessee business) will get this contract for $107 million generating plant and Uncle Sam's big pockets are being scraped.

evidently, they didn't want the thing talked too much at first because when some democrats wanted to know more the administration in Washington clammed the files for four days (of fast juggling?) who knows?

maybe I'm just stupid or something but I don't really understand why the government couldn't have the plant anyway since it's going to build it. It looks like that by devious ways the tax money's going to build the plant after all;

but Ike smiled (teeth, teeth, teeth) and said everything's o. k.

Certain people — mostly Democrats — are still raising a skunk about the thing. Even old Langer one of the "sons of the wild jackass" as they call the Western legislators wants some light in the case and he said so and he's even a Republican.

it sounds pretty subterranean and suspicious and interesting to me: *Corruption?* you ask.

well, you never know about the dirtyrotten (elephantine) politics in Washington, like I always tell folks.

YOU Said It

Editor:

I was quite shocked to hear that so many people think so little of the United Nations. I was proud, however, to see that at least our editor will stand up for this wonderful organization.

For hope we need faith. Only in faith is there any hope of power. Without faith (call it confidence if you like) one can accomplish nothing. As in faith the United Nations was born, so in faith must the United Nations grow and reach that maturity which means lasting peace throughout the world.

The people of this world need to think of world affairs and problems in terms of internationalism. not nationalism. "A house divided against itself cannot stand." I am sure that if we were to think out our world's problems in terms of internationalism, understanding would soon take the place of so much bickering. hostility, and suspicion. We are more apt to do what is expected of us than we are to do the unexpected. If one fears a dog's bite, one is very apt to be bitten.

"Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."—Romans 14:19.

Barbara Pendergraft.

Over The Hill



By
FRED BABSON

Newspapers all over the state have tried, condemned and executed Carolina for the brawl and fist fights that occurred during and after the Wake Forest game here Saturday. The trial was presided over by sport editors, some of whom are obviously predisposed toward Wake Forest, others who harbor prejudices against Carolina, and still others who, in their frenzy for a sensational story, neglected to investigate both sides of the issue. The jury, the public, was presented partial testimony consisting solely of heated statements and wild accusations of such witnesses as this: Wake Forest players, Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers, and Wake Forest College President Harold W. Tribble. We note with amusement the irony of Rogers' statements, and with shock the lack of temperance displayed by President Tribble.

Rogers had the audacity to state that, "I wouldn't have a dirty player on my team. I'd kick him off." He continually reiterated his boast that "I played at Duke under Wallace Wade, and he didn't teach us to play dirty." All this is very commendable and Mr. Rogers is to be extolled for it. However, it smacks of incongruity coming from a man who received his coaching degree under the guiding hand and praising eye of Peahead Walker, whose teams always managed to leave one with the after-taste of a Pier 6 brawl.

Rogers was an assistant coach at Wake Forest under Walker, who left Baptist Hollow to answer the call of the Gold Rush, i.e., the Canadian Football League.

The thing that makes Rogers' implication (that Carolina has dirty ball players while Wake Forest does not) so hard to swallow is that the Tar Heels did not start the brawl. After Frye was ejected for putting Consoles out of action, (and films show that Frye's play was legal) normal play was resumed. But Wake Forest, hopping-mad over having lost the ball and all chances for victory only seconds remaining in the game, lost all restraint. They were itching for a fight. Deacon Halfback Burt Harrison ignited the spark that set off the explosion. He intentionally roughed up Tar Heel Quarterback Len Bullock while Bullock was lying on the ground, having been stopped on a quarterback sneak. Bullock's ankle is still swollen and he still limps as a result of Harrison having twisted it in the pile-up. A Carolina player tried to persuade Harrison that he should not do things like that, as he pulled Harrison off Bullock. The Deacon resented this bit of advice and reacted belligerently. Harrison swung at the Tar Heel player who was trying to separate him from Bullock, and this seemed to be a signal to the Deacs. Every Wake Forest player just seemed to turn to the nearest Tar Heel and start swinging, as if it were the natural thing to do.

It is all a matter of history now, and should be forgotten. We are sure the Tar Heels are willing to forgive the Deacons for their brash action. It is not the first time a fight broke out on a football field; and players lose teeth everyday.

Tar Heels In Good Shape For Tennessee

Bullock And Starner Hurt

Vols Expected To Be One Of Year's Toughest Foes

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP).—North Carolina's Tar Heels opened preparations for Tennessee today with a lengthy practice session in full equipment.

Coach George Barclay sent his charges through the pass drills and dummy plays before devoting the last part of the session to setting up a defense for the Tennessee single wing.

Steve Belichick, Tar Heel assistant coach who scouted the Vols, helped supervise the defense work out and warned the team that they could expect one of their toughest tests of the season Saturday at Knoxville.

Only two players were in light equipment due to injuries sustained in Saturday's game with Wake Forest. Neither is expected to be out for more than a day or so.

Quarterback Len Bullock, one of the players in light equipment, participated in passing drills, although he was on the sidelines for the remainder of the practice. End Dick Starner was the other casualty in camp. Both are troubled with minor leg ailments.

Barclay Won't Speak Until Sees Game Film

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina football coach George Barclay declined to comment yesterday afternoon on the state of affairs concerning the fisticuffs during and after the Tar Heels' 14-7 victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

Barclay said he had viewed about one and one-half reels of film taken at the game and thus far had found no evidence of dirty football as charged by Wake Forest coach Tom Rodgers and President of the College, Dr. Harold Tribble. That part of the film which Barclay saw did not carry as far as the fourth quarter when the battle took place.

Barclay stated that he would have to say today after reviewing films of the whole game.

"There was some rough football during the first three quarters," he said, but no more than you would find in the ordinary game."

Deacon mentor Rogers charged Carolina with "playing dirty football," and President Tribble said that there appeared to be a deliberate attempt to get quarterback Nick Consoles out of the game by foul means. He also said that a report had come to him that a Carolina coach or coaches engaged in the fight and slugged one of the Wake Forest players near the dressing room.

Tennessee Report

Barclay, however, was just as concerned over the up-coming Tennessee game this Saturday as he was over the fight.

Backfield coach Steve Belichick's scouting report on the Vols didn't look too encouraging. "They have a young team of sophs and juniors with a strong running attack," he said.

The Tennessee backfield, operating aout of a single-wing formation, has had lots of injury trouble to persons in the tailback post, the single-wing's key position. Ace tailback Jimmy Wade was hurt in the Vol's first game of the year and may return to action against Carolina. If he does get in the game, Tennessee could brew trouble.

Pat Olexiak and Tom Tracy are two other good backs who bear the burden of the running attack, upon which Tennessee primarily relies, Belichick reported.

Ground Defense Good

The Volunteers, who have a 3-2 record so far, have a good defense on the ground, Belichick continued, but their aerial defense is rather weak. The Tennessee opponents to date have used passing to loosen up the ground defense and then scored by rushing.

Another fine back whom Belichick is warning the Tar Heels about is John Majors. Majors is deadly on kickoff and punt returns.

Saddler TKO's Ray Famechon

PARIS, Oct. 25 —(AP)— World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler scored a technical knockout over France's Ray Famechon when the bleeding Frenchman was unable to come out for the sixth round of a non-title match.

The fight was a bruising- close-in match. Both fighters suffered cuts. Famechon was cut beneath the right eye and on the chin in the second round and in the mouth in the fifth. His fae was a bloody pulp and his handlers would not let him come out for the sixth round although he appeared strong and wrestled with them.

Both fighters weighed 128½ pounds for this scheduled 10-rounder.

Coed Booters Open Season

The UNC Women's hockey team will open the 1954 season this afternoon when they come to grips against the Meredith College squad at Raleigh.

The Carolina coeds have been practicing for about three weeks and have displayed some fine talent during drills. The majority of the girls are experienced hockey players, having played on the varsity teams of various other colleges.

Veteran seniors Sara Cashwell, Charlotte Clement, Linda Clement, Dee Dee Davenport, Chappie Chapman and Jackie McCarthy will be playing their last season for Carolina. New coeds who will make the Raleigh trip and who may see action are Carol Taylor, Janie Clement, Amy Morse, Nancy Nussear, Joan Haley, Linda Garris, Charlotte Lilly, Robin Fuller, Anne Miser and Pat Carter.

Bridge Instruction

GMAB announced yesterday that free bridge instruction will be offered this afternoon by Harry Smith in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Wake Forest Prepares For Clemson Battle With Nine Players On Practice Sidelines

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 25—(AP).—Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers counted nine injured players today as his squad began preparations for Saturday's game with Clemson at Charlotte.

Guard Tony Trentini, tackle Ernie Fitzgibbons and end Tommy Whims suffered knee injuries in the 14-7 loss to North Carolina. Tackle Rocky Littleton and end David Lee received ankle injuries. Quarterback Nick Consoles lost three teeth and sustained a bruised lip. Halbacks John Parham and Bob Frederick received leg injuries and end Jack Ladner a hand injury.

Fitzgibbons and Whim were not in uniform and are not likely to see service Saturday. The other injured players were on hand but did not take part in heavy work.

The varsity ran plays against the freshmen. Two players looked good. Backs Leo Ward and Bob Caesar.

Elbie Nickel Is Old Man Of Pittsburgh Steelers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 —(AP)— End Elbie Nickel at 31 is the old man of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team but Walt Kiesling wishes he had 10 more like him.

"Why he's like another coach," Kiesling told the weekly Quarterback luncheon. "It was Elbie who outsmarted the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night. He made two sensational catches and actually suggested the pass play that sewed up our 17-7 victory."

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Italian Veal
Spaghetti sauce, parmisan cheese
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Minute Steak 1.10
T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
A1- Sirloin 1.75-2.50

Mural Scores

Everett-2	13	13	26
Cobb-4	0	0	0

Scoring: Everett, Larry McIver, Cecil Foushee, Larry King
PAT-Lee Alexander, Chuck Hartman

Chi Psi-1	7	19	26
AKPsi	0	0	0

Scoring: Chi Psi—Brown, Fisher, Borroff, McKinney
PAT-Garner and McKinney

Sigma Nu	14	9	23
Sigma Chi	0	0	0

Scoring: Sigma Nu—Harrington, White, Harper
PAT-Mitchell, 2.

Beta Theta Pi	0	7	7
Pi Lambda Phi	0	0	0

Scoring: Betas—Murray
PAT-Qualls

Duke Blue Devils Prep For Fracas With Tech

DURHAM, Oct. 25—(AP) .— Duke University's Blue Devils got right to work on the Duke Stadium practice field tonight for their 22nd consecutive meeting with Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets.

The Blue Devils got right to work mapping a defense for the visitors who boast another of their traditional big, mobile and tricky elevens. A means of stopping halfback Billy Teas is one of the main considerations in the Blue Devil's defensive preparations. Teas last year returned a punt 48 yards in the last quarter to defeat the Dukes in Atlanta, 13-10.

Scout Herschel Caldwell, who watched Kentucky upset the Yellow Jackets last Saturday, reported that the Rambling Wreck has another fine team, but that the Wildcats were just "up" for the Tech contest. Caldwell was especially impressed with the tricky Tech offense and the size and speed of the Tech squad.

Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devils came through the State contest in good physical condition except for the usual aches and bruises.

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...and fought to love!

Gunga Din
starring CARY GRANT · VICTOR McLAGLEN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. co-starring JOAN FONTAINE
with SAM JAFFE EDUARDO CIANNELLI
From RUDYARD KIPLING'S Poem "GUNGA DIN"
TODAY ONLY
Varsity

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
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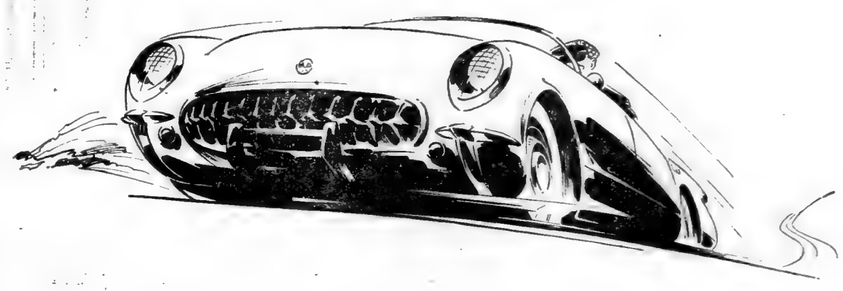

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POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



If you drive for the sheer zest of it
you owe yourself this hour!


If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a *driver's* car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to 1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the
Chevrolet Corvette
150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.
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STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Hobbs Talks On Integration

"The differing densities of Negro popultaion and the intensity of racial feeling will weigh heavily on the time element involved in the abolishment of segregation," Acting Dean R. J. M. Hobbs of the School of Business Administration and member of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said here recently.

Addressing a dinner session of the UNC chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, on the implications of desegregation in our schools, Dr. Hobbs traced the history of the law applying to separate schools, analyzing the case of Brown vs. The Topeka Board of Education, which held that segregation in schools was illegal.

Charles F. Hyatt, Waynesville, professional chairman of the fraternity, introduced the speaker, and George Douglas, president, Charlotte, presided.

Negro population varies in North Carolina as it does in the nation, Dean Hobbs said, giving as examples Mecklenburg County with 25 per cent Negro population as compared with Graham County with 10 Negroes. He also mentioned North Dakota with 257 Negroes and Georgia with over a million and a half.

"The sudden integration of Negro and white students in the public schools would present numerous problems," the speaker asserted. "Such questions as, 'will white schools take Negro teachers and what will be the outcome of changing students from familiar schools to different schools?' have already arisen," he said.

Dean Hobbs paid tribute to North Carolina school authorities, who, acting under the belief that "Separate but Equal" school facilities meet the requirements and the law have built up within the last decade good facilities for both races. The proper use of these facilities now becomes an important question.

"Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land, and the 'equal protection of the laws' given in the Fourteenth Amendment has already proved binding where segregation in the schools is concerned," Dean Hobbs explained. Dean Hobbs cited the districting of townships and counties and grants to families as two possible methods of avoiding sudden integration.

"As for abolishing the public schools as a few Southern states have suggested, it would be a definite step backward," he warned.

Dean Hobbs emphasized the necessity of proceeding with due deliberation and consideration of the many angles of the problem in order to avoid extremes resulting in bitterness and litigation.

THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and neated for the Winter Season

— Red China —

(Continued from page one)

fore is not going to drop the debate topic.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Glen Mills, associate professor of public speaking and director of forensics, said that it was a ridiculous assumption to feel that students would be hurt by examining the affirmative side of the question. Mills felt that Cushing had the right to see "alarm," in the situation, "but I do not see it that way."

"I believe that informed young people are a safer bet. The more kids learn about Communists, the more they will be against them," concluded Mills.

At least two UNC debating groups — the Dialectic Senate and the Carolina Political Union —have chosen the Red China topic for their debates.

Women's Hockey Club

The Women's Hockey Club will leave Women's Gym promptly at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Raleigh where they will play Meredith College.

— Valkyries Name 5 —

(Continued from page one.)

is president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a staff writer of The Daily Tar Heel, member of the Newman Club, the University Party, the House Council, (GMAB), the Dialectic Senate, Campus Orientation Committee, and the President's Cabinet.

Miss Fink, a resident of Chapel Hill, is a member of the Independent Coed Board, the Town Girls' Association, the Modern Dance Club, was a Student Advisor, office chairman of the YWCA, State Student Legislature, Dialectic Senate and GMAB.

— Student Party Nominates —

(Continued from page one)

activities in the Interdormitory Council president, Cook said, "Never before have you seen the IDC doing what it is doing now."

Cook concluded by wishing the SP the best of luck in the coming elections.

Following are the final Student Party nominations for the dorm men's districts, dorm women's districts and freshmen class officers: Dorm Men's 1, Louis Brumfield and David Reid; Dorm Men's 2, Bob Harrington and Keith Snyder; Dorm Men's 3, Bob Elder, Jack Hudson and Bill Maready; Dorm Men's 4, Jim Armstrong and Bob Young; Dorm Men's 5, Bill Baum, Charlie May and Jim Turner.

Dorm Women's district, Misses Ruth Jones, Amy Cooke and Marianne Keeter.

Miss Sue Fink was nominated to fill a six month's vacancy in the Legislature.

Nominations for freshman class officers were: Sonny Evans, president; Jerry Mayo, vice-president; Jim Dixon, treasurer, and Gwen Lemley, social chairman.

Suspected Red Attended UNC

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— Sam Hirsch who won bachelor and master's degrees at the University of North Carolina, has been indicted for perjury in testifying that he had never been a member of the Communist party or otherwise affiliated with it.

The indictment charged that "he had in fact" been a member of the Communist party at the university in Chapel Hill, N. C., from 1936 through 1938.

Hirsch, director of the Biltmore Playhouse, surrendered to State Atty. George A. Brautigam last Saturday and was released in bond of $10,000. At one time Hirsch was assistant professor in the Drama Department of the University of Miama.

Hirsch was indicted after testifying before a Dade County Miami grand jury.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

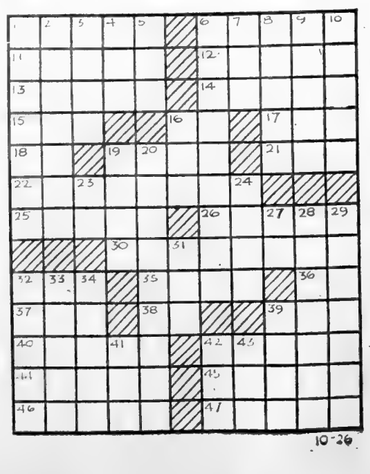
1. Unit of electrical capacity
6. A discharge of dynamite
11. Harangue
12. Work
13. To pay back
14. Situated in the axis
15. Cushion
16. Half an em
17. Period of time
18. Cry of pain
19. Refuse to proceed
21. Bitter vetch
22. Receiving a salary
25. Oriental nurses
26. The law of Moses (poss.)
30. Brazilian weight
32. Obese
35. Brood of pheasants (chiefly Eng.)
36. Biblical city
37. Miscellany
38. Neuter pronoun
39. A wing
40. Threads
42. Tree
44. Begin
45. Rugged mountain crest
46. Relieves
47. Fabric made from flax

DOWN

1. Island in China Sea
2. Entrance to a cellar
3. Engrossed
4. Luzon native
5. Former title of Algiers governor
6. Covered with a blanket
7. Not strict
8. Dwell
9. Of the sun
10. Threes, at cards
16. High priest
19. Monetary unit (Siam)
20. Incendiarists
23. Music note
24. Alms
27. Itadium (sym.)
28. To praise obsequiously
29. A Moslem
31. Egg of an insect
32. Not true
33. Girl's name
34. African river (poss.)
39. Egyptian god (var.)
41. Before
42. Salt (chem.)
43. Swiss canton



Yesterday's Answer



10-26

Budget Commission Changes

Library's System

A recent ruling by the State Budget Commission in Raleigh has created a problem for the University Library.

The ruling by the commission broke down the allocations to the library from a yearly basis to a quarterly one. According to Andrew Horn, head librarian, the ruling is creating a serious problem to the library since it buys books on a yearly plan.

Horn said the library would not be able to buy the books it had planned to buy. Research and teaching by the faculty would be hindered, since students could not get the latest books on some subjects, he said.

"This is a serious problem, but University officials are doing what they can to correct the situation in Raleigh," Horn said.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

Student Proofs

Proofs of all names for the sorority editor, Miss Judy Jackson; Y lobby today for correction.

It will be the last opportunity which students will have to see the proofs.

University Club

The University Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge. Plans for the homecoming weekend Nov. 5 will be discussed.

CLASSIFIED

RIDERS WANTED — TO KNOXVILLE, Friday, Oct. 29. Leave Chapel Hill at 12:30 p. m., Friday. Leave Knoxville about 1:00 P. M., Sunday. Contact Dick Sirkin, at 93371, any day between 2:00 - 4:00.

LOST: PARKER 51 FOUNTAIN PEN. Black with white cap. Black and gold tieclasp. Lost after Wake Forest game on pach leading to Polk St., in Victory Village from Hospital Parkway. Notify TAR HEEL, or call 83435, after 5 p.m.—REWARD. 1-6576-2)

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Irrestable Values to Stretch Your Wardrobe

67 suits in charcoal gray, charcoal brown, skipper blue, and light gray — reduced from $57.00 to $39.99.

27 sport coats of imported shetland reduced 50% to $24.25

Windsor worsted flannels, regular flannels, gabardine slacks (no dark heather tones) reduced way below cost—
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$12.95 to 6.49

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English flannels reduced from 16.95 to 12.99
fine domestic flannels reduced from 13.95 to 9.99

Giveaway on odd lots shoes, including cordovans. Genuine shell cordovan shoes reduced from 19.00 to 9.99. Calfskin shoes fully leather lined reduced from 11.95 to 6.99. Blue suede shoes reduced from 12.95 to 5.99. Other shos reduced.

All Sales Cash — Alterations Extra.

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Clothing Cupboard
163 E. FRANKLIN ST. Hours: 10:00 a.m to 7:00 p. m.

Faculty Club

The regular Faculty Club luncheon this afternoon at the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock will feature representatives Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill. He will speak on atomic energy. Reservations for members and guests may be made with the secretary of the group, post office box 660.

Panhel Council

The Panhel Council will meet this afternoon in the YWCA office at 4:30. The group will discuss the use of newspapers as a text to social problems. Mr. Phillips Russell of the School of Journalism and Editor Charles Kuralt of The Daily Tar Heel will be on the panel. The meeting is sponsored by the Lazy Literates committee of the YW.

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The "Blackboned" Colors are black magic—the perfectly understandable result of Stroock weaving genius! And by coupling these unusual woolens with the unusual tailoring of H. Freeman of Philadelphia, sports jackets are created that are as fine as any man can wish.

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S/B

WEATHER

Some clouds and warm today, with expected high of 78; low, 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 36 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WEST

The Great West gets a cookin' from the editor today. See p. 2.

Friday After Next:

Music Under Stars, Blankets In Courtyards, Courtesy IDC

"On Friday night, Nov. 5, 'Our Best to You' is the thing to do," says John Beshara, Interdormitory Council social chairman.

Twice before popular disc jockey Jimmy Capps has brought to UNC simulated programs of his well known "Our Best to You" show, which is broadcast by radio station WPTF in Raleigh. On November 5, from 10:30 until midnight, Capps is returning to the campus, sponsored by the Interdormitory Council, with the first remote radio broadcast of "Our Best to You" that has ever been made.

Unusual highlight of this premere performance, which will take place in the Lower and Upper Quad courtyards, will be music under the stars with the grassed quad courtyards reserved for blanket parties. Raleigh Road, between the quads will be blocked off for street dancing. Also, Capps will present a live floor show and play request numbers.

There will be a special pep rally led by the University Band and Jim Fountain and the UNC Cheerleaders.

IDC President Manning Muntzing urges students to send the titles of their request numbers to Jimmy Capps immediately in order to have them played on the program here. Readers may do this by mailing in the printed blank to "Our Best to You," Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh.

Capps, who was visiting the campus in preparation for the show yesterday, said, "This is probably the first time in the nation that a disk jockey program has been done live by remote broadcast as a campus activity."



CHEE-CHEE & TOM DAVIS, entertainers, will appear with popular disk jockey Jimmy Capps, along with others, when a remotely-broadcast performance of Capps' show, "Our Best To You," will be held in Upper and Lower Quad courtyards Nov. 5.

Fight Movies

Movies of the Carolina-Wake Forest football game will be shown tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Coach George Barclay will narrate the films.

These movies are sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Monogram Club.

Request Blank

(Below is a blank with which students may request numbers on dick jockey Jimmy Capps' radio show, "Our Best To You," which will be broadcast from Lower and Upper Quads Nov. 5. The blank should be filled out and mailed to "Our Best To You," Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh.)

PLEASE PLAY .....

FOR .....

FROM ..... UNC

On Nov. 5.

CAMPUS SEEN

Gentleman student asleep on Library steps.

* * *

Gentleman student walking through Arboretum at high noon, pencil and paper in hand, mapping out position of all the seats.

UP Hopes Run High For New Nominees

By CHARLES JOHNSON

The University Party completed nominations for candidates for the student Legislature in a two-hour session last night. Both Roland Parker Lounges were filled with people and smoke as the nominations progressed.

Those nominated were: Town Women's, Bebe Baumann; Dorm Women's, Luanne Thornton, Nan Brown, Jane Cocke and Laura Erwin; Dorm Men's IV, Lionel King; Town Men's I, Jack Stevens, Colin McMillan, Hoke Thompson, Larry Cobb, Tom Johnson and Jim Martin; Town Men's II, Jim Exum; Town Men's III, Jim Beatty, Bob Eberle, Jerry Harrington, and Watt Huntley.

After the meeting Tom Creasy, student body president, stated, "I feel sure that, with the high calibre of the candidates that we have nominated, we will be on equal terms with the SP after the November elections."

It was announced that nominations for class officers will be held on Tuesday, November 2.

Pulpit Players To Present 'Boy With Cart'

Tomorrow the Pulpit Players will again present the religious drama, "The Boy With A Cart," with which they made their debut last Monday night.

The second performance will be given at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. There will be no admission charge.

Film Shows Deacons Spoiling For Fight

By FRED BABSON
DTH Sports Editor

No one who has seen films of the Carolina-Wake Forest game can, without perjuring himself, lay blame on the Tar Heels for the disgraceful brawl that occurred during the last minute of the game.

The film reveals unprovoked, unnecessary roughness on the part of Wake Forest as early as the second-half kickoff. Bob Bartholomew, Deacon left tackle, went out of his way to pounce on Larry Parker, Carolina halfback, who had been blocked out of the kickoff play and was lying on the ground. Bartholomew assumed the position of a wrestler attempting to pin his opponent, with a little, fast elbow-action thrown in for good measure.

As the second-half progressed, and Wake Forest chances for victory grew slimmer, it was very noticeable that Deacon action grew more intense. They appeared to be desperate.

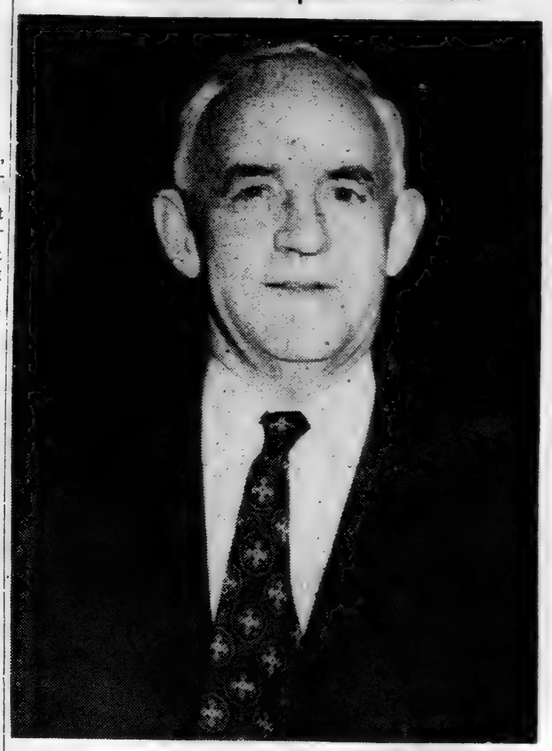
The sequence showing the much-publicized Will Frye block, thrown at Nick Consoles, Deacon quarterback, was viewed and reviewed several times. Consoles was playing defensive left halfback; Frye was at left end for Carolina. The play was run into the right side of the Carolina line, therefore Frye cut sharply downfield to his right as interference for his ball carrier. Consoles loafed on the play, drifting in slowly toward the line. Frye, running full speed, caught Consoles off-guard. The Tar Heel's hands were on his chest, with his elbows extended, the normal stance for a charging lineman. Frye's right forearm struck the Deacon in the face, but with not enough force to knock him off his feet.

Other interesting revelations were revealed by the films: When th game-climaxing melee started, Carolina Tackle Roland Perdue stood by, making no belligerent advances toward the menacing Deacons. Whereupon, Wake Forest's No. 12, Leo Ward, obviously infuriated over his game-losing fumble a few moments earlier, approached Perdue and struck him in the face with no provocation, whatsoever, on Perdue's part. Then six or eight Wake Forest players jumped Perdue, knocking him down. By this time, the entire Deacon team was off the bench, onto the field. Several Wake Forest band members joined in the Perdue massacre standing over the helpless Tar Heel, taking turns striking him.

By this time, the Carolina reserves were off their bench, approaching the scene of action. Halfback Larry Parker was clearly shown, by the film, standing at the edge of the battle with his hands on his hips, when Wake Forest No. 19, Bob Brincefield, slugged him. The film also showed that Parker proved himself worthy of the occasion. He tossed the fiery, young Deacon to the turf with a nifty, one-armed headlock, and proceeded to work him over with his free fist.

The game pictures failed to produce a single incident of a Carolina player launching the first blow. It was obvious that the Deacons were spoiling for a fight, hoping to salvage some satisfaction from an otherwise disastrous afternoon for them.

Former UNC Chief Speaks In Charlotte



Dr. Frank Talks On United Nations

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Dr. Frank Porter Graham, United Nations mediator who has helped to settle two international disputes, said here Monday night that there are three roads which the United States can take in the future: isolation, preventive war or the United Nations.

Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina and a former U.S. senator, spoke at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in commemoration of the ninth anniversary of the UN.

He called the first two courses as inevitable pitfalls for the entire world.

The third road, the UN, he described as a young and sometimes feeble organization, but the best present possibility for a peaceful and productive coexistence.

Dr. Graham noted that for more than 100 years the United States followed a policy of isolationists, "and for good reason." He said, "We were a new nation, with a new country to explore and new things to do.

"But the kind of world we are living in now is not the world of Washington and Jefferson, but were they here, they would be leaders today," he declared.

He said the industrial revolution and the new world that came with it eliminated forever the possibility of isolationism. But he noted that after the First World War our isolationist principle was still so strong that we would not go into the League of Nations.

"We thought we could keep out of the strong currents around the world and we got into the Second world War," he added.

A preventive war, in the atomic and hydrogen world, would in the word of scientists, he said, " 'wipe out our civilization.' "

The alternative he listed as finding a way to live together. "to exist together." And to escape Communist aggression and tyranny, he said, we must have dynamic national and international programs.

For a dynamic national program, he said we "must be strong ourselves, in military strength, fundamental research, freedom and equal opportunity for all people."

Salisbury - Carolina Cotillion Club's Getting Underway Here

It'll be party time in Salisbury for Carolina students come Christmas holidays.

The Salisbury-Carolina Cotillion Club, now in the process of organization, held a meeting in Gerrard Hall last night at seven o'clock for all Salisbury students, at which plans for the dance will be discussed.

The Salisbury boys haven't been idle in years past, however. The formation of the Cotillion Club is intended to put its annual Christmas dance on a more permanent basis of organization. There were about 1,500 persons present at last year's affair, according to T. Kepley, spokesman for the club. Kepley urged all Salisbury students to attend the meeting, or, if they are unable to do so, to contact him at the Kappa Alpha House or Bill Bibb in 341 Cobb. Twenty-six persons were present at the last meeting, and about 40 are expected tonight.

Gruesome — But True

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Industrial Commission believes it's cheaper to live than it is to die.

Here's the way the Commission figures it in its monthly safety bulletin:

"A shave while you are alive cost 50 cents. It costs $5 to shave you after you are dead. A woolen overcoat costs $50. A wooden one $500. A round trip taxi fare to a theater costs $1, but a one-way ride to a cemetery costs $10."

Library Has UNESCO Publications

William R. Pullen, Documents Librarian, said yesterday that documents from UNESCO are available to students of the University.

The University Library receives all official documents issued by the United Nations' Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris, with the exception of those having restricted distribution, said Pullen.

The wide scope of UNESCO publications keeps the public informed on the educational, scientific, and cultural problems facing the world and of the remedies applied at the international level, according to Pullen. He said it also has the task of spreading the Universal Declaration of Human Rights throughout the world, and in doing so, explaining its vital nature. UNESCO distributes material for the press (UNESCO Features) and for the radio (UNESCO World Review); it publishes the UNESCO Courier, and it issues various publications intended for the general public or for experts.

In March, 1950, the Library was chosen, along with 11 other libraries throughout the United States, as a depository for UNESCO publications. The University receives free of charge all official documents from UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

Recent publications show the large range of interests covered. In the Arts there is the Artist in Modern Society and Japanese Woodcuts. For those interested in communication, there is a report on the facilities of mass communication in the press, film and radio.

Dr. John N. Fortin:

UNC Has Psychiatrist

By DICK CREED

Dr. John N. Fortin is a psychiatrist.

Not many students know about him, and not many more know that the University provides free psychiatric service and counseling for students who need it or think they need it.

Dr. Fortin, who came to Carolina this fall, occupies an office in the infirmary alongside those of Dr. Hedgepeth, Dr. Taylor, and the other physicians who are a part of the student health service. He considers himself "just another doctor" in the infirmary.

"I was astonished by the fact that many students are in complete ignorance of our existence," said Dr. Fortin last week.

"The idea of having a psychiatrist on campus," he said, "is a recognition by the administration that the ultimate goal is the care of the student as an indivdual and a respect for individual differences among students."

So far this year Dr. Fortin has seen "around 25 students with an average of 3 interviews each."

About two-thirds of his patients, he says, have emotional difficulties which are usually "personality disorders of a transient nature."

Examples

He gave as examples of these disorders rebellion against parental control, or against a set code of moral or behavior.

"There are also emotional disturbances precipitated by an event," he explained, "such as the loss of a girl friend, the termination of a love affair, or an inability to adjust to living away from home."

The other approximate one-third of the student patients, says Dr. Fortin, have more permanent and deep-set emotional illnesses. Among these he includes students who have had previous psychiatric treatment, those who are unable to pursue a certain course of study in preparation for a certain vocation because their emotional capacities were not up to it, and those who have gotten into legal troubles because of delinquency with an emotional or psychiatric cause.

"Most of these," he said, "can be remedied by the right form of psychiatric treatment."

"It is the feeling among college psychiatrists," he said, "that 80 per cent of the students who come to them need more than counseling. They need psychiatric treatment."

Simple Advice

He hastily pointed out, however, that not everybody with a problem on his mind should see a psychiatrist. "A number of problems can be remedied by simple advise," he said.

"But if it cannot, or if the student cannot accept and follow the advice given him, or if the problem can not be remedied, there is an emotional block that can be removed only by a psychiatrist," he added.

Students are often referred to Dr. Fortin by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs (by either Dean Fred Weaver or Assistant Director of Student Affairs Roy Holsten) or by any faculty member or administrative officials.

Students sometimes come to the sutdent affairs office or to Dr. Fortin of their own volition or on the advice of a friend or a dormitory counsellor.

"One of the most common problems which I am presented with," said Holsten, "is that of the student who is not doing well academically and decides he is just not suited for college."

Holsten says he handles all the problems he can, but that he often finds one which he thinks Dr. Fortin could handle more effectively. "The ultimate goal," he said, "is to alleviate whatever problem is bothering a student. If I can handle it, fine. If Dr. Fortin can handle it, fine. Or if both of us can handle it, fine."

"Every problem that comes in," said Holstein, "is serious in the minds of the person who brings it in. We treat them all as serious problems."

(See PSYCHIATRIST, Page 4)



DR. JOHN FORTIN
. . . many don't know he's the psychiatrist

' . . . Believer In The American Dream . . . '

Di Stimulates Free Thinking

By BABBIE DIIORIO

A senator assumes the rostrum and begins his five minute address.

A comment is received by his colleagues with an enthusiastic "here, here." He makes his position clear on the question under debate.

The thud of a fist banging down on the rostrum is heard. Someone rises and asks for a point of order or personal privilege.

The sergeant-at-arms rings the time limit bell. The senator yields to questions, and assumes his seat.

Four or five senators jump to their feet. One is recognized. The debate continues.

This Is The Di

This is the Dialectic Senate, where one is confronted with the realization that these young senators, students of the University of North Carolina, are acquiring poise in debate and presentation of their opinions by taking advantage of this important segment of Carolina's extracurricula activities.

To each his own is the perogative which everyone enjoys in the Di Chambers. Needless to say, its fiery debators don't hesitate in speaking their piece.

There are some very entertaining moments of almost howling laughter as senators disagree with one another or get entangled up to their ears in Robert's Rules or Order.

But there are also tense moments, while the group listens attentively to the debate.

These men and women sit and ponder for hours over pertinent questions and it is notable that their interest in the Di Senate, its debates and purposes is sincere and vital.

Facts At Their Fingertips

They have facts at their fingertips and much preparation and research goes into their speeches.

The Di is a place where respect and admiration are the rewards for taking a stand on a question with dignity and force.

The members of the Senate are entrusted with the responsibility of preserving its traditions, which are numerous and steadfast.

In June, of 1795, five months after the founding of the University, the Debating Society had its first recorded meeting. That same year a division occurred from which the Dialectic Society emerged, along with the Philanthropic Society.

Catalysts

Both organizations served as catalysts for student government on campus, and this was one of the earliest successful expirements in that field of university life in America.

Membership in either the Di or the Phi was made compulsory in 1884.

So it is that the Di played an outstanding part in molding and regulating the moral standards of the student body and in the development of student government.

Although at present student government is a spearate facet of the University, the Di continues to aid in the development of leadership, free thinking and certainly cultivates a respect for the individual and his opinions.

President Joel Fleishman observed "I have seen young students come into the Di, struggle through their first speeches, stumble in their presentations, and then, by some remarkable process, emerge as powerful and confident debaters, polished and persuasive speakers, ready to leave the University and begin to make their way in our communities.

"It is a believer in the American dream about men who are free and strong, about men who are vocal and confident, and about men who are restless and discontented," said Fleishman.

That Gorgeous George Always Did Look A Little Suspicious

Chalk up another one for the Great Ammerican Midwest, home of McCarthy and Jenner and Dirksen, home of the lady who said Robin Hood was a Communist and should be stricken from our books, home of the harassment of great institutions like the University of Chicago and Ohio State by state loyalty commissions and of the attack on Girl Scouts by the big, bad American Legion.

Add to the list the fact that this week, the Indiana State Athletic Commission decided to require a non-Communist oath of all professional boxers and wrestlers on the grounds that "the state has no business sponsoring the public appearance of Reds."

A Word To Bearded Bob Ruark

Robert C. Ruark, an old Carolina grad and a clever writer who has parlayed his sour pen into a great deal of money, gives us a pain in the neck.

We follow his wordy adventures in The Charlotte News, which headlined his latest attack on the young this week, "The Kids Are Bores Today." Blustery Bob's premise, believe it or not, was that since the present college generation "talks learnedly of things in literature and art and politics and economics and world affairs" and doesn't stir its gin in bathtubs, there isn't much hope for the world.

"What I mean," he explains, "I can't tell you what I studied in the last quarter of my senior year at the University of North Carolina, but I remember that somebody dropped a cake of soap in the home-brew, vastly improving the flavor, and that a pretty girl with brown eyes sent my fraternity pin back."

Well, we've got news for Mr. Ruark. Things haven't changed so much in Chapel Hill. Brown-eyed girls still send back fraternity pins, and if we prefer ABC store bourbon to soapy home-brew, why, who can blame us?

But maybe we've learned a few things since Robert Ruark flunked his last quiz at the University; and maybe one of those things is that it's going to take more than a convertible and a liquor bottle to unravel the mess Mr. Ruark and his reckless generation made of the world. It's going to take literature and art and politics and economics among other things, and if we can't guzzle our alcohol at the Ruark rate, we'll just have to get along the best we can.

The Valkyries' Choice

The very nature of the task the Valkyries have undertaken—that of choosing the outstanding women students for membership each year—bespeaks the difficulties of the task. It is hard to single out one hard-working coed as having a more outstanding record of "character, scholarship, leadership and service" than another one. That is why we think the Valkyries should be commended for their choice night before last of five exceptionally noteworthy students: Babbie Di Ioro, Susan Fink, Ruth Jones, Kendrick Townsend and Marilyn Zager.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Campus Issues For Elections Seem Scarce

Louis Kraar



WITH CAMPUS elections just three weeks off, things are ominiously quiet. Here's why.

Issues for the upcoming election seem harder to find than lonely coeds. The biggest controversy so far this year in campus political circles is Student Party Vice President Dave Reid's leniency bill, but it is strictly not of a political nature. Neither party is unified in its stand on the Reid bill.

Otherwise, things are progressing rather quietly. The University Party is making an effort to sponsor bills in the Legislature, despite its impotency in that body. The Student Party, having settled the party spat, is planning for the fall election.

I asked several University Party leaders what the issues would be in the fall election. The only one who would answer said, "We haven't decided yet. We're going to meet soon and plan that."

Student Party leader Joel Fleishman had a terse, "No comment."

★

THE STUDENT party seems to have the most at stake in the fall election due to their gigantic majority in the Legislature. The SP controls three-fourths of the votes in the Legislature—enough to override any presidential veto.

The University Party is banking on regaining the seats in the town districts which it lost in the spring election to the SP. There are four such seats in the town district which the SP holds and the UP wants to win. The UP will probably get these 4 seats but that would still leave their rivals with a powerful majority.

Thus, the UP also is going to push hard for some dorm seats. This, however, will be more of a job than winning back the four town seats.

★

LEADERS IN the SP have decided to hold back on emphasizing the television sets which they were instrumental in obtaining for the dorms. SP opinion seems to be that the electorate will remember, but it would seem to this reporter that SP candidates won't hestitate to remind voters about the TV sets. And they probably won't when it comes to door-to-door campaigning.

SP campaigning on the washing machine grants to coed dorms wouldn't go too well anyway if this were a major theme. The washers haven't been operating because coin boxes weren't provided.

The coin boxes pay for the operation costs. And somewhere along the line, planners forgot to provide for their installation. Manning Muntzing, who is handling the dorm buying program, has said that the coin boxes are on the way. Meantime, the machines sit idle.

★

THIS REPORTER might suggest some issues at this point.

For once and for all, the parties should decide whether those whom they represent have a right to know what goes on in government meetings. If they do feel that the electorate has a right to know, then let the Legislature go on record as favoring open meetings of representative student government groups.

Both parties could do much toward making the student Legislature a forum for opinion on all leading campus issues—instead of a group that just discusses limited bills. Last Spring's drinking controversy, during which the Legislature never discussed the problem, is a prime example of how this group has neglected certain campus problems.

That's two issues. Wonder which ones the campus politicos will come up with?

★

SINCE THE Student Party has talked so much of unity lately, it would seem appropriate that they take a stand on the most vital issue on campus—the leniency bill.

Any free and great political group has to have disagreement and dissent. And so it has been on the leniency bill sponsored by the SP's Reid.

But to open up the party floor to debate on this bill would enlighten the campus at large. Since the sponsor is an SP man, an SP meeting would be a good sounding board.

'Something's Wrong. Last Time He Was Running Scared'



Dewey And Commies

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The nation will soon get the answer to a highly interesting question of psychology. The question is: will the old political trick of bringing the Communist skeleton out of the Democratic closet work once again?

Ever since Vice President Nixon went out to Denver and warned the President and his party that they were way behind in the polls, the skeleton has been rattled until some of the bones are in danger of dropping off.

So it will be highly interesting to students of psychology, as well as historians, to say nothing of the American people, to see whether the strategy works once again. As of today, here is a play-by-play account of how the strategy is progressing:

In Montana, Sen. Jim Muarray, Democrat, a staunch Irish Catholic who is no more pro-Russian or pro-Communist than the church at which he worships, has suddenly found 160,000 pieces of literature in the post-office boxes of every Montana voter depicting him as a rabid rustler for the Soviet Union. The allegation is based upon the fact that during the war, when we were allies of Russia, Jims name appeared on a committee for Soviet-American Friendship, of which a good many other distinguished Americans at that time were also members.

GOP Asked Commie Aid

On top of this, young Mr. Nixon appeared in Butte last week to tell Montanans that the Democratic Party was in danger of being infiltrated with Communists. Waxing eloquent, he continued with this statement:

"As far as the Republican Party is concerned, it never has had the support of the Communist party. We welcome the opposition of the Communist Party in this campaign."

Mr. Nixon went on at some length, pounding this point home to the people of Montana.

Unfortunately, he did not know that just three days before, Earl Browder, onetime head of the Communist Party now banished from its ranks, had made a statement directly to the contrary. Writing in I. F. Stone's Weekly on Octtober 18, he told how such a stalwart as Gov. Tom Dewey had sought out Communist Party support.

"In 1937 an ambitious and able young Republican named Thomas E. Dewey," wrote Mr. Browder "made his first election campaign for the position of district attorney. His organization felt the need to gather votes wherever they were to be found and solicited Communist support.

"The issue came to me and I said, of course, support Dewey. This was done through a trade union committee headed by a well-known Communist named Louis Weinstock. When Dewey won the election, that committee gave him a victory banquet at which he was photographed arm-in-arm with the toastmaster, Weinstock.

"Of course," continued Browder, "Dewey was as innocent in this association as Oppenheimer was in his. It was a political marriage without love on either side.

'Caesar' Has No Stars

Carl Williams

The story of revolution and overthrow is as old as government itself. We need but look to the world around us for present day examples: the Bolsheviks in Russia, and the states of South America with the regular and methodical changeover in government of one group of gangsters for another group of gangsters. Always the cry is, "Peace, Freedom and Liberty."

"JULIUS CAESAR" is such a story. It is a modern story. Even in Elizabethan England, Roman robes and togas were laid aside for contemporary English dress. The story still stands. The calculated hate and evil of Communism is still to be defeated by the human family and those who would work and die for freedom. The story is perhaps more important now than ever before.

Next to the timeliness of its theme, and, with all due respect to the opinion of playwright, in M-G-M's magnificent production of Shakespeare's "JULIUS CAESAR," the Actor's the thing." From the first scene, when the brilliant cast is all assembled to the very last, when, of all the leads, only Marlon Brando as "Mark Anthony" remains alive; the acting is of such superior quality that few other movies that Hollywood has made can boast of a greater concentration of talent in one film.

In "JULIUS CAESAR" there are no stars. Each role is interpreted by a "star-name," but each actor seems to have sacrificed any attempt for personal recognition in favor of "ensemble playing," or an attitude of "all for one and one for all." Consequently, rather than having moments when an actor is built up out of proportion to the others for a flash of individual glory, "JULIUS CAESAR" has such universal excellence in the quality of its actor's performances that at times it's like watching a tennis match to follow the best one. Fortunately, there are other times when the camera concentrates on one actor, as in Antony's funeral oration and the death scenes of Brutus and Cassius, and, therefore, relieves the rich feast of talen from which to choose.

To Mark Antony, Marlon Brando brings virility and a lusty passion for life, and *sans the* mannerisms that many have grown to identify with him he gives a sincere and honest portrait of an opportunist caught up in the save events of his time.

His Mark Anthony is not a particularly noble person and is by no means sympathetic. Quick to recognize the potentials Caesar's death brings to him, Brando's Anthony turns the tidal wave of public sentiment to his advantage and uses it to the hilt.

Conversely, James Mason as Brutus presents a man whose goodness and nobility betray him and pitifully twist him into a vengeful, destructful force when they are mischanneled by the evil about him. This difficult and lengthy role is played with dignity and restraint, and the external features of the actor's face and body convey vividly the inner turmoil and agony of the character.

But it is Sir John Guilgud's Cassius that appears as the most "flesh and blood" character in the film. To me, he is the world's greatest living actor and in "JULIUS CAESAR" John Guilgud brings to life one of the most memorable screen performances you may ever have the opportunity to see. The richness of his voice, his fantastic body control, the unbelievable shadings and subtleties of his characterization, all merge into a personality that you will never forget. It took producer John Houseman nearly two years to persuade him to overcome his mistrust of the film medium, but this once done, it seems that John Guilgud set out to prove that he's the greatest no matter what the idiom of expression happens to be.

Another fine performance is given by Edmund O'Brian as Casca. Relevated before to playing only heavies in B-movies his characterization is sharp and definite and convincing. The least effective of the principle roles is Louis Calhern's Caesar. A really fine actor, he's just a little too artificial and posturing to be as effective as he might.

Reaction Piece

Gallup Poll, Vishinsky, And Sen. Ives

David Mundy

A person reading the headlines on the latest Gallup Poll would imagine the Republican Party to be on its last legs. Those who ventured to read the report would find otherwise. In the East, 2 per cent more people did say that they would vote Democrat. But in the East Central states the reverse was true. In the West Central states, the Republicans led by 12 per cent. (Clearly not all millionaires). In the Far Western states. Republicans led by 12 per cent.

The Democrats did lead by a wide margin in the South, 78 per cent to 22 per cent. But that 22 per cent of the people who planned to vote for Republican candidates this fall is up 2 per cent from 1952, when Ike was really on the ballot. And Democrats should remember that such a 2 per cent increase in North Carolina's Ninth Congressional District would insure the election of Bill Stevens, Republican candidate there.

Of course it must be remembered that these percentages were merely how people would have voted last week—if they had bothered to vote at all.

Still, the future isn't as black as headline writers would have Republicans believe.

* * *

As a person who generally gives more than a fleeting glance to the newspapers, I often wonder if the people who write the headlines read the articles

Last week, Senator Ives, campaigning for governor of New York, made a disclosure about his opponent, Averell Harriman. Harriman, said Ives, was chairman of the board of a company which payed a quarter of a million dollars as a bribe to Tammany Hall. (The public part of the scandal rid New York of another prominent Democrat, Mayor Jimmy Walker of Seabury fame.)

Harriman, as all good Democrats do under such circumstances, took to TV with the charge that Ives wasn't playing fairly. W. Kerr Scott, you may remember, used the same technique in his senatorial primary. Before Lennon had half a chance to put even one foot in his mouth, Scott & Forces, Inc. were yelling about "dirty politics."

Back to those headlines. Harriman didn't deny the charges, he just squawked about dirty politics. Yet a prominent Eastern North Carolina newspaper headlines the story:

BRIBERY CHARGES HURLED BY IVES

Denied by Harriman

Which story points up the double standard used by contemporary "liberal" Democrats. It is all right for Harriman to pay $250,000 bribe. But, they charge, there is a major Republican scandal when new Dealing Democrats are fired by the FHA. This isn't insinuating, however, that these Democrats aren't living up to their highest principles; those principles being those of election to office and staying there.

* * *

The Democrats, who so delightedly misconstrued a remark by Secretary Wilson, have muffed another chance. Perhaps they were afraid of offening some of their slightly more leftist comrades.

Andrei Vishinsky recently attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. One of his tablemates was what TIME calls a "self-confessed" Republican.

Said Soviet hatchet-man Andrei as he shook hands with the young man upon departure, "You are a very nice young man. If I were an American, I would be a Republican."

Which means, I imagine, that Vishinsky thinks very highly of himself.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was in Kenan Stadium when I saw him, carefully combing through the battle-scuffed grass in the wake of the Wake wake.

"Can it be that Little Jack Horner, the notorious Dook, ugh, toady, is in error?" The Horse murmured. "From what I heard, this field should be fetlock deep in teeth."

Poor Little Jack Horner! Didn't The Horse know that said subject wars in error more oft than not? Besides, he was trying to take attention away from Dook Hoofball Club's failure to live up to Little Jack Horner's billings.

"And right there, Roger me bhoy," The Horse said, spurning five loose ears, two noses, and one complete fibula in his search for food-choppers, "Little Rollo Horner stuck into his mouth not one, but both, feet. Have I not read, of late, his frezied dfenses of Dook's offenses at West Lafayette, Indiana, which caused Hoosier writers to label Dook the*quote* dirtiest hoofball team ever seen *unquote*?"

Oh, well, that was Dook merely being spirited and aggressive!

"And didn't I read somewhere in Little Rollo Horner's Corner that one reason the Dooks didn't cop the duke against Army was, they quote didn't incur enough penalties unquote?" The Horse pursued his rhetorical questioning. "In short, the Dooks did not clip enough, slug enough or become unnecessarily rough enough?"

Yeah; but that was the Dooks.

"I kinda agree there," The Horse admitted ruefully. "Chapel Hill is so admittedly superior to other institutions of learning and culture in the environs, that even retaliatory belligerences are to be deplored. You observed that Little Rollo fairly and impartially mentioned several unfortunate incidents which occured during Tar Heel basketball games? The Vada incident; and the Lifson Incident? *Nowhere* did he mention that both Vayda and Lifson had reacted impetuously AFTER they had been fouled with deliberation and with evil intent by the opponents who were fouled by them after their original agression. This would have been objective reporting and writing, and this Little Rollo Horner can never be convicted of."

"The truth of the matter, Roger," The Horse stated, going on with his bicuspid inquiry, "is that Dook, State and Wake have for long come to regard the Tar Heels as a punching bag to work out their cretan muscles—State, so far as hoofball is concerned, being in this view somewhat myopic—and an understandable frenzy perhaps possesses the opponents' minions when they see what they thought was a sure victory slip from their impotent grasps."

Did The Horse believe that this immature rage should be displayed in the after-the-game utterances of Tom Rodgers and, what is infinitely worse, of Dr. Tribble himself?

"What gave me a huge horse-laugh," The Horse horse-laughed, "was Little Rollo Horners' statement that, had his son been in the game and injured as was Consoles, he *quote* would have been hard to hold *unquote*. If this be true, one can but hope that Little Rollo Horner is easier to hold than to read, and the evidence would favor this conclusion heavily. I do go along with Little Rollo Horner in this wise—that no dirty playing should be condoned.

"Also, no dirty reporting and, or, writing should be permitted by a newspaper which professes friendship for Chapel Hillian dollars spent in Durham. If an individual errs, is that reason why publishers and college presidents should follow suit?

For, as if to make sure that Little Rollo's snide attacks on our coaches were justified, the neighboring page published an heroic-sized photo of the Nick Consoles' injured face. Why not also show a pic of Dick Lackey's injuries, suffered at the fists of unawake Wake's beaten hoofballers—Lackey, a member of the coaching staff at Chapel Hill, a fine sportsman, and a gentleman *sans peur et sans reproche?* It would serve the embattled Baptist educator, Dr. Tribble, better were he to apologize to our coaching staff for the attack of his mercenaries upon them, than to ululate that *quote* someone told me the North Carolina coaches attacked (unawake) Wake players and fans, *unquote*." Horner's Corner was Dook-fed, and, like all toadies, Little Jack Horner fawned for his masters and acted the swaggering bullyboy toward his masters' opponents.

"I still can't see the proposition that the publishers should permit this sort of biased, deliberately slanted writing," The Horse said. "Especially when they claim to want Chapel Hill readership Certainly, the exciting Durham stores listen very closely when newspaper reps state what their Chapel Hill circulation is. But said circulation is not going to be at all friendly to the paper if, as is the case with this twaddle, innuendo and left-handed inference are made use of to condemn not only one individual, but to castigate coaching staffs and to drum-head an entire university."

Was not The Horse guilty of what he accused Little Jack Horner of, viz. and to wit, not being objective?

"I am strenuously objective," The Horse pointed out with a blunt hoof. "Heck, I have been objecting without pause from word one of this item! If you mean isn't this personal in some measure, I plead guilty. But he started it, and you know he approves of striking back."

Only for Dookers, Staters, and Wakers, he approved.

"If someone on our team was guilty of flagrant misconduct, George Barclay will not wait upon word from Dr. Gray, Dr. House and Dr. Erickson to take corrective and punitive steps," The Horse stated confidently. "I can promise you said gentlemen will investgate and act, pro or con; but they will not do so ere they have the facts, which is more than delays Little Brer Horner or suggests itself to Dr. Tribble.

How did The Horse think this would have been handled in Horner's Dook-Corner had a Dooker elbowed some Tar Heel molars and bicuspids out of his way?

"Heh-heh!" The Horse heh-hehhed, "Lil' Rollo Horner would have been demanding the Tar Heeler be censured for biting on Dook elbows! Chee whiz, Roger —! Looka here! Teeth, by gum! and not any of ours, by gum!"

How did The Horse know this?

"They are all canine teeth," The Horse said reasonably. "Oh, well, better luck against the Dooks —those noble and Galahad-like warriors of clean, spirited, aggressive and penalty-loaded hoofball!

Why, shure! We had imported some Purdue officials, drat 'em!

"Wump!" Mr. Wump, the Frog, whumped from his corner . . . .

Buckeyes Replace Sooners As No. 1 In AP Poll

Oklahoma Drops To Second; UCLA Third; Arkansas Fourth

Powerful Army Rises To Fifth, While Duke Drops To 16th; Terp-Beaters 10th

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's Buckeyes, a collection of football players with roses in their eyes and mayhem in their hearts, have replaced Oklahoma as the No. 1 college team in the opinion of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

They earned the honor crushing Wisconsin 31-14 last Saturday while Oklahoma was sliding listlessly through a 21-0 decision over Kansas State. Oklahoma had been on top of the Associated Press poll for three weeks.

Oklahoma collected 10 more first place votes than Ohio State—74-64—but the Bucks edged ahead on the second place ballots, of which 69 went to Ohio State and only 49 to the Sooners.

The final count, on the usual 10-9-8, etc., basis, gave Ohio State 1,858 points and Oklahoma 1,834. UCLA, with 45 firsts, was right behind with 1,800 points, and the surprising Arkansas team fourth with 1,351.

Ohio State was fourth last week while Wisconsin was second to Oklahoma.

UCLA, which walloped Oregon State 61-0, polled a much higher vote than it did a week ago in retaining third place.

Arkansas, a "team of destiny" which came from nowhere to take the Southwest Conference lead and then knocked Mississippi from the ranks of the unbeaten, jumped from seventh to fourth. Army rose from ninth to fifth and West Virginia from 10th to seventh.

The new order, after the first four, is Army, Notre Dame, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Purdue and Miami, Fla., conquerors of Maryland.

The leading teams:

1.	Ohio State—64	1858
2.	Oklahoma—74	1834
3.	UCLA—45	1800
4.	Arkansas—16	1351
5.	Army—1	974
6.	Notre Dame—1	727
7.	West Virginia—6	478
8.	Wisconsin	460
9.	Purdue	393
10.	Miami, Fla.	369
Second 10:		
11.	Michigan	344
12.	Mississippi	318
13.	USC	184
14.	Virginia Tech—1	124
15.	Navy	78
16.	Duke	75
17.	Texas Christian	57
18.	SMU	53
19.	Rice	51
20.	Cincinnati	39

Chi Phi Shows Power; ZBT Wins Overtime

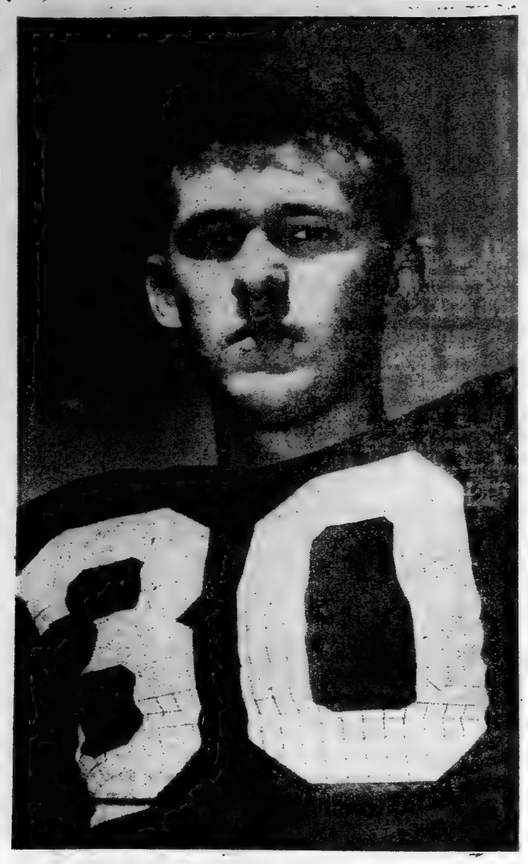
Zeta Beta Tau won a spectacular overtime game, defeating Pi Kappa Phi 1-0. The game was an even affair with both teams having sustained drives, but neither could get up the necessary scoring punch. After Pi Kap Phi held ZBT on a goal line stand in the closing minutes, the game ended in a scoreless tie. On the last play of the overtime, Irv Gottlib threw to Al Reisnick for the win.

ZBT	0	0	1
Pi Kap Phi	0	0	0

Chi Phi unleashed a powerful running and passing attack, which along with some razzle-dazzle plays, gave them a 33-0 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Joe Cruciani was the big gun for Chi Phi as he scored twice. Roger Herbert, Al Moise, Bill Sanders, were all outstanding. Chi Phi, under the tutelage of Jack Little and Bob Merritt showed a fine piece of coaching work.

Chi Phi	13	20	33
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	0	0

Scoring: Chi Phi—TD's, Al Moise, Bill Sanders, Joe Cruciani, 2, Roger Herbert. PAT, Dick Armstrong, Charlie Fitzgerald, Al Holt.



Halfback Ed Sutton Rates As "Athlete Of The Week"

By BERNIE WEISS

Sophomore halfback Ed Sutton, who scored two touchdowns Saturday to give Carolina an upset 14-7 victory over Wake Forest, has been selected "Athlete of the Week" by the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel.

Sutton was given a race for the honor by trackman Jim Beatty, who set a course record of 19:42 Saturday morning in a three-way meet with Wake Forest and Maryland.

The fleet scatback was named "Athlete of the Week" once before this year on the basis of his performance against Georgia.

Sutton's performance against the Deacons rivaled that of any other athletic feat put on by a Tar Heel this season. The pre-med student not only accounted for both touchdowns, but also scored a third on a 64-yard run which was nullified because Carolina was detected clipping on the play.

Ed played an outstanding defensive game. It was also believed that he had recovered a Wake Forest fumble deep in UNC territory with less than a minute left in the game, but subsequent showings of film revealed that it was Will Frye who pounced on the loose pigskin.

A freshman standout last season, Sutton has not seen too much action to date.

Has 16.25 Average

Sutton is Connie Gravitte's understudy, being a member of Coach George Barclay's second "first string." He has carried only 12 times all year and has a rushing average of 16.25. This mark would top the Atlantic Coast Conference leaders but Sutton does not get official No. 1 spot because he has not carried as often as others.

Saturday he ran four times to gain 127 yards, averaging 31.7 yards per carry. He also caught one pass for 11 yards.

His touchdown runs were jaunts of 21 and 77 yards.

Barclay said that he knew Sutton "had the stuff" all season, but that he (Barclay) was bringing the Morehead scholar along slowly. Barclay also hinted that Sutton would see much more action from now on.

Sutton is 19 years old, weighs 194 pounds and stands six feet, one inch tall.

Frosh Court Schedule Set

Carolina's freshman basketball team will play a 22-game schedule which opens on December 2 against the Pineland Edwards M. I., according to a statement released today by Coach Buck Freeman.

Freeman also announced that practice will open for the frosh next Monday at 3:30 in Woollen gym.

Varsity practice will get under way Monday night.

The freshman schedule:

Dec. 2—Pineland Edwards M. I., home.
Dec. 4—U. S. Atlantic Fleet, home.
Dec. 7—High Point Jayvee, away.
Dec. 9—Atlantic Christian Jayvee, home.
Dec. 10—Duke frosh, away.
Dec. 13—Wake Forest frosh, home.
Dec. 16—Campbell Jayvee, away.
Dec. 18—Charlotte High School, home.
Jan. 6—Virginia frosh, away.
Jan. 8—Wake Forest frosh, home.
Jan. 11—Duke frosh, home.
Jan. 12—Pineland Edwards M. I., away.
Jan. 13—Atlantic Christian Jayvee, away.
Jan. 18—N. C. State frosh, away.
Feb. 2—Parris Island Marines, home.
Feb. 4—Duke frosh, home.
Feb. 9—Campbell Jayvee, home.
Feb. 14—High Point Jayvee, home.
Feb. 16—Wake Forest frosh, away.
Feb. 21—Wake Forest frosh, away.
Feb. 22—N. C. State frosh, home.
Feb. 25—Duke frosh, away.

Tar Heels In Long Workout For Vol Test

Offense and defense drew heavy attention today on Navy Field, with the Tar Heel freshmen, complete with Tennessee orange jerseys, furnishing the competition.

End Will Frye, Tackle Jack Maultsby and guard Ed Patterson stood out as the varsity tested its defense against Tennessee single wing plays.

Coach George Barclay termed the squad's defensive showing as "adequate," but said more work would have to be done in that department later this week.

Halfbacks Ed Sutton and Ken Keller, got off the longest runs of the day after the varsity turned its attention to offense. Sutton galloped for a touchdown on one play, and Keller followed with a neat 55 yard jaunt.

Larry Muschamp, suffering from a boil on his neck, joined end Dick Starner on the sidelines for practice. Starner is still limping from a slight leg injury sustained last Saturday. Quarterback Len Bullock returned to action.

Coach Barclay Remains Reserved In Comments

Carolina football coach George Barclay today had viewed films of the Wake Forest-Carolina game last Saturday, but still had little to say concerning the disputed ruckus during and after the Tar Heel's 14-7 victory.

Barclay stated there would be no love lost between teams in any case where a two-touchdown favorite was behind with less than a minute to play.

"Will Frye was punished, being suspended from the game, for his illegal block," he said. "The fight didn't start until two plays later."

Barclay also said that any material regarding athletic relations being strained between Wake Forest and Carolina would have to come from the higher echelons.

Carolina Soccer Squad Is Host To Duke Blue Devils

By DICK ARMSTRONG

Carolina's soccer squad is host today to Duke's Blue Devils on Fetzer field at 3 o'clock. The Tar Heels will be seeking their first win of the season as they play the second game against Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

Both Duke and Carolina have identical season records of no wins and three losses. The Blue Devils will be favored however, due to their recent fine play against Maryland. The Terrapins previously defeated the Tar Heels by a 4-1 score.

UNC coach Marvin Allen hopes for a vast improvement in the Carolina squad as he has switched several men to new positions and has two key performers back in action from the injured list. Allen commented that the Tar Heels haven't played up to par since their second practice tilt against Ft. Bragg.

Here is Carolina's probable lineup for today's game: Pete Cothran at left wing, Capt. Jerry Russell at right wing, Bill McGinn at inside left, Pat McCormick at inside right, Chip Bryant at centerforward, Jim Bunting at left half, Harry Brown at right half, and Calvin Lane at center-half. Grover Brown and Joe Mavretic will handle the fullback posts and Don Gladstone will be the goalie.

Reserves Tommy Kirkland, Jim Skidmore, and Dick Dodson are expected to see a lot of action.

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Eat at DANZIGER'S"
STUDENT SPECIAL
ITALIAN RISOTTO
Parmecin Cheese, Gravy, 1 Veg.
Bread, Butter, Coffee
75c

Minute Steak	1.10
T-Bone Steak	1.35
Junior Steak	1.45
A1- Sirloin	1.75-2.50

FREE!
Prizes to be Given Away
At
BERMAN'S
51 Gifts $300 worth of prizes
No purchase is required to enter.
You don't have to be present to win.
Drawing will be Monday
BERMAN'S

BOB and MONK
of
TOWN & CAMPUS
SALUTE
ED SUTTON



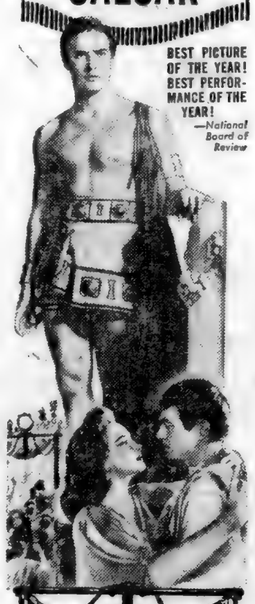
for scoring Carolina's two touchdowns Saturday in the Tar Heel's 14-7 upset victory over Wake Forest. Sutton's t. d jaunts came on runs of 77 and 21 yards. He also scored a third time but the touchdown was discounted when Carolina was found to be clipping on that particular play.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

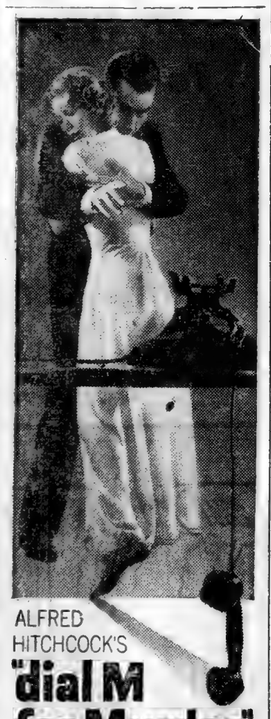
We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

TOWN & CAMPUS

Carolina
OPENS TODAY
SHAKESPEARE'S GREATEST MELODRAMA OF
FLAMING PASSIONS AND VIOLENCE IN LUSTY, LAWLESS ROME!
"JULIUS CAESAR"



BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR!
—National Board of Review
M-G-M presents
MARLON BRANDO
JAMES MASON
JOHN GIELGUD
LOUIS CALHERN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
GREER GARSON
DEBORAH KERR
in
JULIUS CAESAR
Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
Produced by JOHN HOUSEMAN
An M-G-M Picture
Prices This Attraction
Adults, 65c — Children, 15c
Hours of Shows
1:00 — 3:02 — 5:09 — 7:16 — 9:25

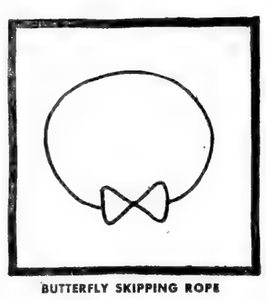


ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"dial M for Murder"
FROM WARNER BROS.
WARNERCOLOR
STARRING
RAY MILLAND · GRACE KELLY
ROBERT CUMMINGS
WITH JOHN WILLIAMS
WRITTEN BY who wrote the FREDERICK KNOTT International Stage Success
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DIMITRI TIOMKIN
TODAY ONLY!
Varsity

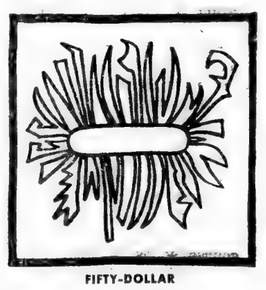
39c SALE
Here's your chance to pick up impressive gifts for those club and fraternity Christmas parties.
Sale Ends Friday
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

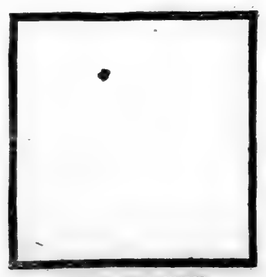
What makes a Lucky taste better?
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



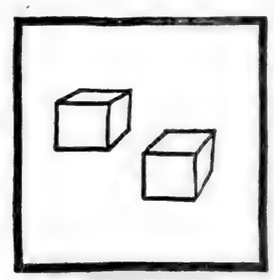
BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



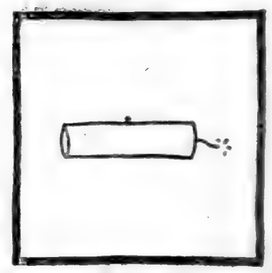
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE



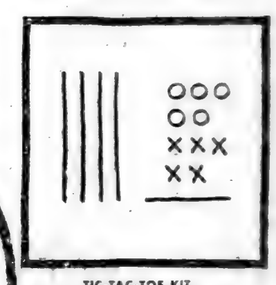
GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE



ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



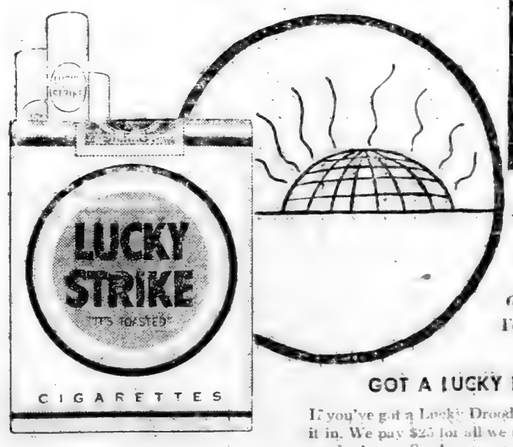
DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all *real cool* people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph above.

GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?
If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay $25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive title to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Always look your best

Rain or Shine!



Tops IN SMART APPEARANCE

★ Holds its shape perfectly!
★ Washes in a washing-machine!
★ Absolutely needs no ironing!
★ Dries in less than 2 hours!
★ Won't fade, pucker or shrink!
★ Water-repellent and wrinkle-resistant!
★ Full Topcoat construction!
★ Many fine quality details of trim!

Julian's Cottage Shop

Little Bo Peep On Ice



AMONG THE VARIED FEATURES of "Ice Capades of 1955," which will be presented in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Nov. 2-6, will be a production featuring "Little Bo Peep and All Her Sheep." Three skating stars who will have roles in this number are pictured above.

Romance Language Meet

Teachers of romance languages from the state will meet here next Saturday for simultaneous sessions of the North Carolina chapters of the American Association of Teachers of French and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugueese.

Registration for both groups will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday in Carroll Hall, with a joint session of the AATSP and AATF at 10 a.m. Dr. J. Harris Purks, University Provost, will address the group.

A panel discussion on "Problems of Teaching French in High School" will be presented by Miss Dorothy Craighill, Rocky Mount; Miss Estelle Mitchell, Greensboro; Miss Rozelle Royal, Roanoke Rapids; and Mrs. Tora Ladu, Raleigh.

During the afternoon the teachers will meet in Graham Memorial Lounge for an entertainment program, including music by representatives of the UNC Department of Music, and a new travel film on Europe, provided by TWA.

Cobb's Got Its Paper

There are 250 Corn Cobbs distributed weekly to the residents of Cobb dormitory. The Corn Cobb, of course, is the dormitory newspaper.

The paper is delivered to each of the approximately 250 rooms in the building. The Corn Cobb is mimeographed on legal size paper. Even with the small circulation the cost of publishing is less than ½ cent per copy.

Funds come out of the IDC "endowment" to the dormitory.

Charlie Barrett, editor of the Corn Cobb, in answering a query of just what was the principal objective of the paper said:

"The Corn Cobb is a way of keeping the residents (of Cobb) informed on dormitory activities, and also serves as an outlet for humorous 'digs' and collegians in general."

An example of a "dig," which appeared in this years first publication, is: "This is Be Kind to Your Roommate Week—Let him spit on this first."

At biweekly dormitory meetings, complaints and announcements in the dorm are brought up. The dormitory manager and floor managers bring up things they would like the residents to know about and correct.

These meetings are the main news source of the Corn Cobb. The paper does not print news of the campus since the DTH "handles that quiet efficiently."

Corn Cobb was the only dormitory newspaper on the campus last year. Jim Dunn, last year's editor, is present editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

Currently, Stacy's Rebel Yell is the only other dorm publication on the campus.

Dave Merritt is Associate editor of the Corn Cobb. Doug Young handles the jokes and Earl Haynes gives advice to the loveless; Joe Eudy, Aviation; Bill Hayes, news.

Air Force ROTC Commandants



SENIORS in th Air Force ROTC at North Carolina State College are assuming more responsibility this semester under a revamped training program. Shown above are the top cadet leaders responsible for the training of 975 ROTC students on the drill field. They are cadets John Pearman of Goldsboro (left), wing commander; and Moncie Daniels of Manteo, deputy wing commander.

WHAT GOES ON HERE



Fall Carnival

The Nurses' dormitory is holding a fall carnival next Friday night from 8 until 11:30. There will be no admission charged, and the Nurses have invited all students.

Community Church

Regular services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister, will be held in Hill Hall Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club will meet Thursday night at 8 in room 407 of the Alumni Building. There will be a panel discussion on "Cultural Factors in Illness." The speakers will be Dr. Kerr White, Dr. J. E. Somers, Mr. Ben Reina and Mr. William Amis.

UNC Recreation Club

The UNC Recreation Club will hold its next meeting on Nov. 5.

WUNC Tonight

7 p.m.—Names That Made History: "Florence Nightengale"
7:20—Music in the Air
7:35—Sports Commentary: Jake Wade
7:45—Let There Be Light: "A Mighty Arm"
8—BBC Drama: "The Spanish Tragedy"
10—News
10:05—Resume
10:10—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

SEAT COVERS
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY REPAIRS
DALE'S Auto Trim Shop
116 W. ROSEMARY ST.

CONTINUING OUR 40TH Anniversary SALE

* * * *

Best Quality CROSBY SQUARE SHOES

Were 17.95
NOW 14.95

Other New FALL SHOES
From up to 12.95
NOW 9.95

ALL DRESS SHIRTS on sale
10% Off by the box

New Shipment of Fall Suits. All Wool, Many Colors
31.50 – 37.80

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

TV's Got An Audience

People in Chapel Hill do watch television. This fact was proved Monday night about 8 o'clock when 11 students responded to a call flashed on TV screens in this area.

The call said that Gravely Sanatorium of the N. C. Memorial Hospital needed 11 pints of blood right away.

The students who responded to the call according to Watts A. Scott, assistant administrative clerk of the hospital, were: Wallace O'Neal, Job Belcher, Jake Phelps, Steve Phelps, Darel Hurley, Hartwell Conklin and Dennis Ream, all of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Dorothy M. Upchurch of Route 1, Sue Fryer of Chi Omega Sorority, Harry House of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Bob Clay of Graham Dorm.

GM Records For Sale

The Graham Memorial Activities Board has 500 albums of 78 R.P.M records which will go on sale in the APO Room in the basement of Graham Memorial today.

All albums will be sold for 25 or 50 cents. The record bargain basement will be open daily from 1:30 to 4:30 until the entire collection is sold.

Included in this collection are popular recordings by Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, Artie Shaw, Glen Miller and many others. The classical selections are by Toscanni, Kersten Flagstad, Melchoir and Fritz Kreisler playing symphonies, concerts, opera and string quartets.

By special arrangement with the Film Committee, a person buying a film series ticket is entitled to his choice of two albums.

Medical Course Starts

This afternoon, a study of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease will open an eight-week Postgraduate Medical Course on Cardiovascular Diseases here.

General practitioners from throughout the state have been invited to attend the weekly course which will continue through Dec. 15, with various staff members from the Department of Medicine serving as lecturers.

The first lecture will be given by Dr. Ernest R. Craig of the UNC Medical School, who is chief of cardiology in N. C. Memorial Hospital. He will present new methods recently devised to prevent or minimize damage to the heart in rheumatic cases.

The course will begin at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday in room 5001, Clinic Building. Participating doctors have also been invited to attend the hospital's Combined Staff Conference which meets in the Clinic Auditorium at 4 p.m. to review interesting cases of the week.

NEW!

'55 CHEVROLET

See It! Drive It!

Thursday, Oct. 28

Register For Free
21" Sylvania Television
To Be Drawn For on Sat. October 30

at

Harriss - Conners Chevrolet

501 W. Franklin

Open Evenings 'Til 9:00

Monogram Club Is Active

By BOB EBERLE

This year, along with their other activities, the Monogram Club has decided to take on another activity, and this newest one consists of co-sponsoring, with Graham Memorial, the showing of films taken at the latest football game. The showing will be tomorrow night.

After the football season is over the club is hoping it will be able to show films of old football games such as those taken during the Justice era. "It all depends," Pawlick said, "On how they are received by the students."

This is not the first time that the Monogram Club has given some of its time to a campus project; all year long the club performs similar activities. Their other projects include cleaning up Battle Park, assisting in blood drives, acting as guides for visiting high school seniors each spring, and maintaining a reception service for visiting teams.

Of all the club's activities, the program for various state orphanages are among the most worthwhile. Groups of these children are invited to home football games and are feted at Easter and Christmas.

Probably the most well known campus activity sponsored by the Monogram Club is that of holding the Blue-White game every spring. The proceeds from this game, as well as most of the proceeds from other activities, go into the athletic scholarship fund.

—University Psychiatrist—

(Continued from Page 1)

Students show varying degrees of willingness to talk about their problem, said Holsten. "If a student is referred to us by a faculty member, he comes in with a chip on his shoulder. If a student has worried all night, he can't wait to get in. The student who comes on his own initiative is willing to talk freely."

Not Necessarily Serious

He pointed out that when he refers a student to Dr. Fortin, it does not mean that here is something seriously wrong. "It's just that he has training in this sort of thing," he said. He stressed the fact that he and Dr. Fortin work together.

Dr. Fortin pointed out that a self-referal to his office by anybody will be accepted at any time.

"We function as doctors," he said. "Students are assured of a privileged communication, except when the dean or person referring a student to us requires a report," he said.

He said that his files were "top secret," that nobody could look into them, and that they could not be subpoenaed.

Treatment can be given on a short- or a long-term basis, he said, depending on the circumstances.

Before coming here, Dr. Fortin was an instructor in the Colorado School of Medicine at Denver for the past year.

Born in Montreal, Canada, he received his A.B. degree from the University of Ottawa in 1942. He served in the Navy for two years, and after his discharge obtained his M.A. in Psychology from the University of Montreal in 1945 and his M.D. from there in 1950.

Before this year students were referred to the psychiatric department of the hospital and were counselled by Dr. George C. Ham.

According to Dr. Fortin, Carolina is one of 25 universities in the country which provide permanent psychiatric service for students.



ICE CAPADES OF 1955
JUST THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE
Mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH Nightly 8:30; Fri. Mat. 3:30; Sat Mat. 2:30
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5908
RALEIGH, N. C.

Children ½ Price Friday Matinee Only

Tue. Nite Nov. 2 ☐
Wed. Nite Nov. 3 ☐
Thur. Nite Nov. 4 ☐
Fri. Mat. Nov. 5 ☐
Fri. Nite Nov. 5 ☐
Sat. Nite Nov. 6 ☐

Enclosed is $ ..... for ..... tickets at $ ..... each
Prices $3.00 ..... $2.50 ..... $2.00 ..... $1.50
Name ..... Address .....
City ..... State ..... Phone No. .....
For the Safe Return of Your Tickets Please Include 25c for Postage and Handling

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Horse (colloq.)
5. Performs
9. S-shaped molding
10. Stir up
11. Razor-billed auk
12. Circuit
14. To revoke, as a legacy
15. Nutmeg, for instance
16. Twofold (prefix)
17. Therefore
19. Body of water
20. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
23. Arabian garment
25. U.S. river
30. Hawaiian food
31. Midday
32. Native of Denmark
35. Thus
37. Neuter pronoun
38. Lifeless
40. Lift
43. Girl's name
44. Common talk
45. Perches
46. Persia
47. Speaks
48. Man's name (poss.)

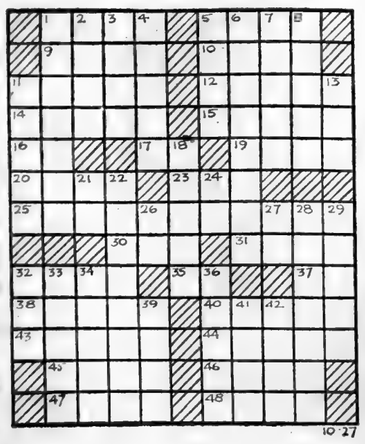
DOWN

1. Famous American magician
2. Monster
3. Wither
4. Appears
5. Macaws (Braz.)
6. To make formal charge
7. A leg bone
8. Clever
11. Title of respect toward a woman
13. To drive off (golf)
18. Fertile spot in the desert
21. Steamship (abbr.)
22. Roughness
24. Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
26. American moth
27. River (It.)
28. Corrupts
29. Bury
32. Female parent
33. Accumulate
34. Undershot waterwheel
36. Fragrant rootstock of iris
39. The Soviet news agency
41. Subtle emanation
42. Mohammedan priest

F	A	R	A	D	■	B	L	A	S	T
O	R	A	T	E	■	L	A	B	O	R
R	E	P	A	Y	■	A	X	I	L	E
M	A	T	■	E	N	■	D	A	Y	■
O	W	■	B	A	L	K	■	E	R	S
S	A	L	A	R	I	E	D	■	■	■
A	Y	A	H	S	■	T	O	R	A	S
■	■	■	T	O	N	E	L	A	D	A
F	A	T	■	N	I	D	E	■	U	R
A	N	A	■	I	T	■	A	L	A	■
L	I	N	E	S	■	S	U	M	A	C
S	T	A	P	T	■	A	R	E	T	E
E	A	S	E	S	■	L	I	N	E	N

10-27

Yesterday's Answer



10-27

CLASSIFIED

TWO $59 SHAWL-COLLAR TUXedos. Fit 6', 200 lb; 5'8", 150 lbs. Worn once. $39 each. 130 Mason Farm Road. Evenings Victory Village.

RIDERS WANTED — TO KNOXVILLE, Friday, Oct. 29. Leave Chapel Hill at 12:30 p. m., Friday. Leave Knoxville about 1:00 P. M., Sunday. Contact Dick Sirkin, at 93371, any day between 2:00- 4:00.

LOST: PARKER 51 FOUNTAIN PEN. Black with white cap. Black and gold tieclasp. Lost after Wake Forest game on path leading to Polk St., in Victory Village from Hospital Parkway. Notify TAR HEEL, or call 83435, after 5 p.m.—REWARD. 1-6576-2)

THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated for the Winter Season

Same day service
Speedee Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



U.N.C. LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
BOX 870
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler, with expected high of 65; low, near 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 37 | *Complete UP Wire Service* | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1954 | *Offices In Graham Memorial* | FOUR PAGES TODAY

JOE

Joseph Caldwell's monument is still lying on its side, the editor notices. See p. 2.

Interdormitory Council Backs 'Brigadoons' For Dorm Men As Campus Dance Tradition

By RUTH DALTON

The Interdormitory Council last night approved a recommendation by John Beshara to organize the "Brigadoons," a dormitory men's German Club.

The group, proposed by the IDC social chairman, would be governed by a board of directors to be composed of 12 members elected from the various dorms.

The purpose of the "Brigadoons" would be to sponsor a dance to be played by a name band this year, and one such dance each semester starting with the 1955-56 academic year.

The approval of the IDC in no way obligates the dormitories who will each vote on the measure and report back to the IDC within one month.

IDC President Manning Muntzing had this to say about the recommendation. "This idea of the Brigadoons is not especially a new idea. It was mentioned last year and I'm sure even before that. I am happy though that the IDC has taken an interest in this project and is willing and anxious to see such a thing as the Brigadoons off to a flying success.

"It will take a lot of work, but I sincerely believe it will be worth every moment that we are able to put into the idea. It is something that I think we have needed for a long time. It's something that I think will be tremendously successful and a wonderful addition to our campus tradition."

John Beshara, author of the recommendation, said "I have in mind to create a new tradition. I have given this proposal a great deal of thought and I think there is a definite need for dormitories to sponsor such a program."

Another important matter brought up at the meeting was the telephone siuation on campus. Student body president Tom Creasy was present at the meeting and presented the following plan which was approved by the IDC to help solve the problem.

Maintenance of telephones in the dorms will be quite expensive. To cover this expense, Creasy has proposed that instead of painting the dorms every four years as is now done, that for one or two periods the dorms be painted every five years. This would cover the cost of installing and maintaining the phones.

In answer to a question, Creasy said that phones on the first floors in women's dorms might also be included in this measure. The approved recommendation will now be sent to the University's Building and Grounds Committee. If the Committee approves the measure, the telephones will probably be installed immediately.

Creasy also said "I think the IDC is going to have one of the best years that any IDC has ever had on campus."

The group also approved a recommendation for dormitories to help finance the housing for one year for an exchange student from Guertengin University.



IDC PREXY MANNING MUNTZING
a wonderful addition to our campus tradition . . .

Pulpit Players Production Is Slated Tonight

The second performance of the Pulpit Players' religious drama, "The Boy With the Cart," will be given tonight at 8 p. m. in the main auditorium of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

Earlier in the week, the Players gave their opening performance of Christopher Fry's drama before an audience that nearly filled the main auditorium of the church. All Players' performances are open to the public.

Mrs. Louise Lamont, Chapel Hill, directs the Players, a non-denominational group, with many experienced actors among the membership, who have been sponsored by the Baptist Church of Chapel Hill in reviving the drama within the church.



Football, straying into power line connecting St. Anthony Hall and Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternities, shorting out whole block

Three UP Bills To Come Up

Three UP-sponsored bills will come up before the student Legislature, meeting at 7:30 in Phi Hall, tonight. They are: A bill to establish a University Band Improvements Committee, a bill to abolish quizzes during the week of fraternity rushing and a bill to provide funds for the Student Audit Board.

The band improvement bill, introduced by Bev Webb (UP), sets up a committee to study the needs of the band, investigate the possibility of band scholarships and investigate the setting up of a permanent source of funds for the band.

The bill concerning quizes during rush week was introduced by Charles Ackerman (UP). It will seek, by working through the various department heads, to end quizzes during the week of fraternity rushing because of the lack of study time.

The bill to provide funds for the student audit board was introduced by Max Crohn (UP).

Freshman Proofs

All freshmen who have not selected their Yackety Yack proofs are requested to come by Graham Memorial basement between 1 and 7 p.m. today. There are a number of unidentified pictures which must be identified, editors said.

Assailant Of State Student Is Indicted

A Sanford man accused of kidnapping and shooting a North Carolina State College freshman was indicted this week by the Chatham County Grand Jury.

Paul M. Fulton, 30, was charged with kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Ronald Edward Johnson, 18, of Raleigh, is in Memorial Hospital, where he was taken for treatment of several bullet wounds. One of the bullets was removed and sent to the State Bureau of Investigation in Raleigh for a ballistic report.

Yackety-Yack Beauty Queen Will Be Picked Tonight From 78 Candidates

Carolina Forum Is Bringing Norman Thomas Here Nov. 4

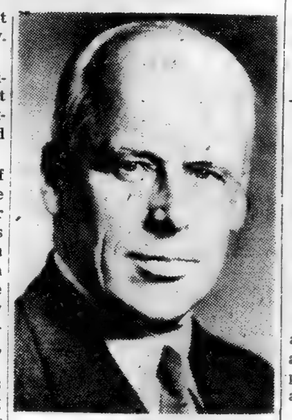
The Carolina Forum will present Norman Thomas at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in Hill Hall.

The Carolina Forum is the official agency of Student Government of UNC established to bring speakers of state, national and world importance to the campus.

Thomas is national chairman of the Post War World Council. He is also active in the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers Defense League and the American Civil Liberties Union. He is a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party and is president of The Call Association, which published The Call, a Socialist journal.

Thomas is author of numerous books and pamphlets including Appeal to the Nations, What is Our Destiny? America's Way Out, As I See It, Human Exploitation, A Socialist's Faith and The Test of Freedom.

He has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including the offices of Mayor of the City of New York and Governor of the State of New York. He has campaighed for the presidency of the United States six times on the Socialist ticket.



NORMAN THOMAS
. . . author, socialist

Juniors Must Take Test

The faculty has voted to require all rising juniors to take a general test in English.

This semester the test will be given to those who may be promoted to junior standing this year. The purpose of the test is to improve student's achievement in reading and composition. For those whose scores are creditable, it will be the final test. For those who appear to have a specific deficiency or general handicap, there will be required remedial work until a reasonable competence is attained.

The test will be given on Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4 and Nov. 8, 9 and 10, at 7 p. m. in 106 Hanes Hall.

If the test is taken on one of the five days mentioned above, no charge will be made. If, however, it is taken at a time other than the regularly scheduled period in the fall or spring semesters, a special fee of $2.00 will be charged.

Students must complete the test before promotion to an upper college.

Chest Meeting

All faculty and staff personnel who have volunteered for work as solicitors on campus for the 1955 Community Chest are scheduled to attend a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Ten Coeds Will Be Chosen For Annual's Beauty Court

Crinoline, mascara and smiles will light the stage of Memorial Hall tonight, as 78 of Carolina's lovliest coeds vie for the crown of Queen of the 1955 Yackety Yack. Ten others will be chosen to serve on the Beauty Court.

The contest will begin at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge, and Yack Co-Beauty Editors, Nancy Whisnant and Jack Markham, have invited all students to attend.

Jimmy Capps, popular disk jockey of WPTF's "Our Best To You," will emcee the show.

Judging will be done by E. J. Evans, mayor of Durham, Tom Waldman of WUNC-TV and Mrs. Roy Holsten. Judging will be based on symmetry of features, carriage, poise, gracefullness, complexion, hair and figure.

Music will be furnished by Miss DeDe Davenport and Bill Collins, on the piano. Collins, a graduate student in the University, appeared on Arlene Francis' television show last February. He will also entertain during intermissions.

Cameras from WUNC-TV will set up in the auditorium and will televise the contest over a closed circuit. However, monitor sets will be placed throughout the hall so that the audience and contestants an watch the show "on TV" as well as live.

Sorority and women's dormitory housemothers will have seats reserved for them.

The girls entered in the contest are: Misses Gail Lawson and Jane Howie, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Misses Elsie Broom, Kathy Vothrook, Susan Quinn, Helen Wood and Ginger Currin, sponsored by Theta Chi; Misses Pat Oliver and Becky Hatcher, sponsored by Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dorms; Misses Betty Andrews and Jo Cullifer sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Misses Audrey Smith and Joy Smith, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Miss Nancy Buran, sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Misses Phoebe Aydlett, Delores da Parma and Elizabeth Floyd, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Misses Mary Grady Burnette and Harriet Watson, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi; Misses Margo Edwards, Tricia Permenter and Rita Schaefers, sponsored by Chi Psi; Sara Buie, sponsored by Ruffin Dorm; Miss Novella Cloninger, sponsored by Alexander Dorm; Misses Trissie Holt and Lou Ann Bissett, sponsored by Spencer Dorm; Misses Sally Liggett, Carol Taylor and Cary Caperton, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Misses Diane Newton and Barbara Fleshman, sponsored by Carr Dorm; Misses Jeannette Uzzell, Anne Penn and Bobbie Lee Moretz, sponsored by Kappa Alpha.

Misses Anne Wrenn, Sallie Cowles, Lucy Graves, Louise Coffey and Bunny Klenke, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Miss Betty Kilgore, sponsored by Smith Dorm; Miss Gray Proctor, sponsored by SAE; Miss Joan Sasser, sponsored by Zeta Psi; Misses Vee Copsis and Judy Jackson, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Miss Marsha Jo McCord, sponsored by Old East; Misses Carol Nation, Rachel Brooks and Sharon Warrenton, sponsored by Phi Beta Phi; Miss Ann Pooley, sponsored by the Stray Greeks; Miss Shirley Saieed, sponsored by Chi Phi; Miss Ji Ji Rainwater, sponsored by Manley Dorm.

Miss Peggy Funk, sponsored by McIver Dorm; Misses Sally Smith and Willodean Land, sponsored by the Nurses' Dorm; Misses Gene Overbeck, Dutchie Milligan and Laura Ervin, sponsored by Chi Omega; Miss Jackie Van Hook, sponsored by Old West Dorm; Misses Patricia Noah, Kitty Rogers and Jackie Wilkins, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Misses Carol Butts and Cat Berryhill, sponsored by ATO; Misses Nancy Nassear and Joanne Christian, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Misses Patsy Poythress and Es-

(See COEDS, Page 4)

Deneke Recital Scheduled

Miss Margaret Deneke, lecturer and pianist, will be presented in a lecture-recital by the UNC Department of Music next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

A specialist in interpreting the music of the Romantic Era, Miss Deneke will illustrate her lecture with piano compositions by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms, Loder-Walker and Tovey.

The English pianist has had a background of close association with Robert Schumann's daughter, Mendelssohn's grandson, and the medical missionary, Albert Schweitzer.

Educated by private tutors, among them Miss Schumann, Miss Deneke has an honorary M.A. from Oxford and is librarian for Oxford University Musical Club and Union. She owns one of the most extensive collections of Mendelssohn's manuscripts and letters in existence. This collection was a gift from the composer's grandson, a close friend of Miss Deneke.

Some of the works which Miss Deneke will play on the third program of the Tuesday Evening Series are: "Two Posthumous Pieces" and "Scherzo in F Minor," by Mendelssohn; "In Memory, November 4, 1847."

Who Rules The Roost In India?

Men Slaves To Their Women?

By ELLEN WINSLOW

Is this a man's world? Do Europeans think American men are slaves to their women? Who is the head of the house in the Far East?

The role of the fairer sex was the topic at the first YMCA-YWCA Supper Forum in South Dining Room of Lenoir Hall Monday evening. The forum was the first in a series to bring foreign and native students together.

The question of whether this is a Man's World quickly turned into a discussion of why American women dominate their husbands and the reason they have not taken over in other countries.

To defend the women were Bobbie Walker, Purabi Bose from India, Barbara Goldwen and Irmgard Roth of Germany.

The foreign gentlemen's opinions were given by Alfred Descloux from Switzerland, Cuglie Cimino Michel from France and Mike Furuhata from Japan. Wool Howell, ex-serviceman, was the American fatalist. Ram Desikan of India acted as moderator.

Europeans do think American men are slaves to women, Michel said. "In Europe it's like that . . . I don't know why," he added.

"Is it true that men are henpecked" the moderator asked Furuhata.

Not so in Japan, Furuhata said. The man is still dominant in his country. Women may vote, but they are for the most part advised by their husbands.

Only a few of the Japanese girls pass examinations to enter the universities, Furuhata said. "I don't mean the girls are inferior . . . they generally lack initiative. They are modest. Tell her to look to the right and she will follow instructions. They are like American men," Furuhata continued.

In Japan only the lowest class women smoke on the streets, he said. Desikan asked for the American point of view on whether women should smoke on the streets. Howell said it was the accepted thing. "I don't object to women smoking on the streets," he said.

Henpecked?

Decloux gave another insight into the attitude of the American women. "I think it is a question of independence. Today there are so many gadgets that she will be over with the daily work . . . the American woman has more freedom and independence." This Decloux attributed to economical reasons. The same situation would not be found during the depression, he said.

"Would a Europeans Husband do housework?"

"Somebody has to do the work and somebody has to earn the money," Descloux said. Frenchmen have a high regard for the wives, he later said. "I have seen my father sweeping floors."

Irmgard Roth did not think the difference between American and European husbands was an economical one. She said it should be the attitude of the husband to help share the job of raising a family and housework.

In summing up the situation, Howell said, "Seems to me the American man is looking to the East with envy and looking to the future with hope.

The problem in America is one of psychology," he said. "We were taught that we were going to dominate and wake up to find that this is shared by the woman."

Purabi Bose and her family have lived in the U. S. since she was fourteen. She said her father now takes a share of the housework and seems to enjoy it.

Man Has Upper Hand

The man in India probably has the upper hand, Desikan said.

Bobbie Walker said the U. S. had gone through a political and social growth and that gave the American women the opportunity to do what she wanted to do.

"It is not a question of independence," Howell said. "Americans are living in a luxury. This has brought about a new attitude. The woman does not dominate, but rather she is dominated by her culture."

In India the women are staying in the background because though they want jobs, they are not available, Purabi said. Women are ridiculed if not married. If they are in a profession, they do not have a good chance, for marriages are arranged when they are young, she said. "They have to think twice." Barbara Goldwyn pointed out that they might have more equal chances to study and go into a profession if they had equal education.

"There are not enough jobs for men and women," Descloux said. "We should give the father the opportunity to feed his kids . . . it is an economic situation."

Furuhata said "The girls in Japan work for two or three years; then they leave." He explained the importance of the training in School to Be a Bride, which all the better Japanese girls go through. They learn to cook, sew, clean, perform the tea ceremony and play a musical instrument well.

Definite distinction is between the work of the man and that of the women, Furuhata said.

'. . . Where You Can Blow Off Steam . . .'

'Organized Bull Session'--Phi

By BARBARA WILLARD

"It's an organized bull session where you can blow off steam, where student leaders can express themselves and at the same time, find out what students think."

According to Lewis Brumfield, current speaker of the Phi Assembly, this is the outstanding feature of the organization.

Thomas Jefferson once said that there were two factions in any group. It was because of a difference in opinion that the Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society was founded.

"Way back when," or in 1795, all students were required to belong to what was then termed "the Assembly." Even at that early time, the students had a certain degree of control over their own discipline. If a person was expelled from the Assembly, he was expelled from the University, since membership was compulsory.

In 1797, the trend of the University, as well as of the nation, was partisan, the two schools of thought being the Jeffersonian and the Hamiltonian. A split came in the Assembly that year, with the Phi pulling out to leave what became the Di, or the Dialectic Senate.

"Although both groups are liberal now," Brumfield said, "the Phi was, at that time, the liberal, Hamiltonian group."

Since 1797, the Phi has developed into an orderly legislative body. The weekly meetings are carried on according to parliamentary procedure.

The Phi has recently discussed and voted on the proposed campus leniency bill. They are, however, concerned not only with campus issues, but also with statewide, national and international problems. On Tuesday, a bill for the procedure of statewide integration of schools will be presented.

"The procedure," Speaker Brumfield remarked, "is the introduction of the bill by a member of the Ways and Means Committee, one of the eight standing committees. The bill is put before the Assembly, and if the motion is made and seconded that it be discussed, it goes back to the committee for a week. During the week, the committee smooths out the rough spots, and the bill is re-presented the following week for open discussion and a vote.

"The debate gets pretty hot at times, but it is always fun, and it is excellent training for speakers."

Gov. William B. Umstead was speaker of the Phi when he was a student here. Of the Phi members, approximately 50 per cent go into law or politics every year. Almost all student leaders come from the ranks of either the Phi or the Di.

Officers of the Phi this year, other than Speaker Brumfield, are Dick Iobst, speaker pro tem; Harry Whitelock, clerk; Frank Warren, sergeant-at-arms, and Lawrence Matthews, critic-parliamentarian.

There is a 35 member limit in the Phi, the limit being set last year. A slight improvement has been made over last year's membership, with 20 members this year. Although coeds are eligible for membership, as are all students, there are no girls in the Phi this year.

All students are welcome, either as members or visitors to come to Phi Hall in New East at 8 p.m., any Tuesday, to hear the issues discussed.

Brumfield called Carolina's way of life "a training ground, where students can make mistakes and learn not to make them again. By the personal satisfaction and excellent training the Phi offers, it would be a mistake that one might not have a chance to remedy after he leaves the University, if he did not take advantage of this opportunity to better himself in every way."

'Beat Dook' Parade Scheduled Nov. 23 Down The Main Drag

Plans for the annual "Beat Dook" Float Parade, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity were announced today by Claude Pope, float parade chairman.

The parade is scheduled for down-town Chapel Hill the afternoon of November 23, forming at Woolen Gym at 2 p. m. The procession will get underway at three.

Letters have been mailed to all dorms, sororities, fraternities and other oganizations on the campus, inviting them to participate in the parade and competition for parade queen. All organizations entering floats in the parade will be eligible to enter a candidate for the queen. The queen will be selected at the PiKA house November 18, when she and her escort will be the dinner guests of the fraternity.

All entry blanks, for both the float and queen competition must be turned in at the PiKA house before six p. m. on the 16th.

The float entries must be one moving float from each organization, and no limitation has been placed upon the cost of the float. The floats will be judged on beauty, originality and effectiveness of the theme. The theme must pertain to beating Duke in the annual battle in Kenan Stadium Nov. 27.

The name of the queen will be announced on the day of the parade and she will ride on the special queen's float in the parade. The winning float will be announced at the "Beat Dook" pep rally.

Seen The Baptists' Recorder?

The Baptists are missing their tape recorder.

A spokesman for the Baptist Student Union here said yesterday his organization's machine, a Knight recorder, green and white, was missing from the student chaplin's office along with several spools of tape. It's been missing for more than four weeks, he said.

Local Baptists say they need the machine for their annual convention, to be held this year in Salisbury the weekend of Nov. 5.

Hazel's Unkindest Cut Still Showing

If old Joe Caldwell were alive today we're sure he could figure out a way to get his fallen monument back to its pedestal. For old Joe was quite a mathematician.

We read in our paper that workmen, in their own good time, are going to mosey over to McCorkle Place and re-ensconce the obelisk to its rightful place. It can't happen too soon to suit us.

It piques us deep inside to see a monument to one of this University's greatest



men—her first president and one of her sharpest engineers—lying ignominiously on its flank on the lawn. It looks like we lack engineering skill or *savoir faire* or something. There's something incongruous here, especially in an age of science.

Every day as we look out our window our sentiment grows stronger. Some of our campus engineers had better fulfill their function pronto. Else we, poor putterers with words (not with guy-wires and cranes) that we are, will set old Joe's monument right by sheer will power.

Brewing Hell's Asphalt On Capitol Hill

Congress, according to an Associated Press report, will probably take steps when it reconvenes to tone down the blood and thunder children's television programs. There is talk of a censorship "czar" or possible extension of the functions of the Federal Communications Commission to include the "policing" of such programs.

A laudable idea, but just the sort of good intention, it seems to us, that paves the road to Hell. We doubt that Congress has the constitutional right to set up censorship over television communications. If it does, does it not also have the right to set up a news "czar" or an FCC "policing" of television commentators?

The television industry's own organization, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, has shown itself to be concerned with the problem of little kids learning mugging and murder techniques from the TV screen. Let the broadcasters clean their own house, we say. The idea of congressional censorship, however subtle, causes a shudder along our spine.

Er, Ike, How About New Eagle?

President Eisenhower, Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Labor Secretary Mitchell are falling all over themselves to convince the voters that unemployment is a myth. We doubt that they will convince the Monongahela Iron and Metal Company at New Eagle, Pennsylvania. Monongahela placed a tiny want ad this week advertising for 50 laborers to work three months at digging up old trolley tracks; the ad was answered by more than 2,000 men who blocked traffic for two hours in the scramble to be first in line.

This while Ike insists we're in "the most prosperous peacetime year in history," Mitchell echoes, "all over the country, the picture is bright," and Weeks parrots, "things are looking good!"

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Students, Hark The Sound Of Voices Dying

Louis Kraar

I HEARD the University yesterday.



The sound drifted down from the windows of Murphy and Saunders as I walked down the campus, and it struck me then. I realized that I was listening to the University. It was voices, the voices of professors.

Somewhere between the glamorous promotion films of coeds walking down the Carolina campus and story book tradition, it seems that the men in the classroom have been forgotten. Perhaps, not forgotten entirely, but just taken for granted.

The film that they show before you come to the University shows the activities, the dances, coeds sitting under the trees, football, and—for an instant—the classroom. The movie, I'm sure, was made to show people what Carolina is like. And, to the extent that it neglected the classroom, it was typical.

But because we don't honor the voices of the great men—the professors—doesn't mean we're lost. There is still time.

In Raleigh at state meetings money is the big thing. And to many of the legislators, saving it is a bigger thing.

And here at the Hill, the great mass of extra curriculars on the part of students, committee work on the part of faculty, and worrying about money on the part of the administration takes our ears and minds away from the voices of the great men.

★

SOMEHOW IN our student zeal for being well-rounded, we've forgotten to leave any room for learning. Success at Carolina too often means a social success, political victories, or simply belonging to a number of things.

"Nothing is more fallacious than the notion that prominence in extra curricular affairs is a substitute for scholastic attainment or the notion that you can have a great or even a good University in which study is not the predominant factor," Dean Fred Weaver told students last spring.

Weaver, who more than once has spoken of tradition, pointed out the lack of tradition for study.

I think that whatever shortcoming the University has in its study traditions is because we don't have time to listen to the professors.

★

AND WHAT of the professors' side?

A professor is rated on the basis of his research reputation and degrees. His paymaster never really knows how good a classroom man he is.

This is regrettable because some teachers are strictly classroom men. They spend their time meeting their students, talking with them, and planning vigorous lectures. Little time is left for them to do research. They are the classroom men, but no one ever knows it—except their students.

At meetings and other such functions there is from time to time talk about what the great men are trying to do.

However, even in our administration there is disdain for the professors. One Carolina administator even refered to the faculty as "academaniacs." It must discourage the faculty. It disgusts me.

Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard, seemed to put his finger on what the professor's job is recently when he said:

"The teacher's proper job is not to endanger familiarity with the commonplaces of life, but to quicken awareness of its finer reaches and possibilities . . . Perhaps in the end what I am trying to say is only that poetry with its reach and with its concentration is as relevant in educational discussion as is psychology."

That's what the professor is trying to do. Maybe some day we will have time for it. I hope so.

Dickey



Mundt's Cocktail Party

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—South Dakota hasn't gone Democratic since most people around the Republican National Committee can remember, but today there's a certain amount of uneasiness regarding the future of the genial gentleman who tried—rather unsuccessfully—to keep order in the Army-McCarthy hearings—Sen. Karl Mundt.

The biggest problem bothering Karl—the Eisenhower Farm Program—isn't his fault. Two other problem could've been avoided. They are: 1, a cocktail party to have been held in the Senate; and 2, Karl's friendship with Joe McCarthy and Texas pals.

It so happens that candidate Eisenhower chose South Dakota to make his strongest promise to farmers in 1952. In South Dakota Ike went even further than he did at Kasson, Minn., and gave himself not one loophole in promising catergorically and firmly 90 per cent price supports to farmers. So, with eggs now selling for eight to ten cents a dozen, farmers remember all to vividly Ike's categoric and eloquent promises.

PROBLEM NO. 2 involves a cocktail party to which Karl invited all memebrs of the Army-McCarthy hearings just after their windup. It was to be held in the Senate caucus hearing room where it's against the rules to serve liquor. Karl, however, invited all Army-McCarthy participants anyway.

Then, when he heard the Democrats would boycott the party, he called it off.

However, the story got back to South Dakota and didn't sit too well with voters. So Karl did rather a foolish thing. He denied it.

Whereupon the Democrats trotted out a copy of the cocktail invitation. At the bottom were these giveaway words: "viands and vintages."

PROBLEM NO. 3 is Mundt's association with McCarthy and Texas friends, which quite a few people in South Dakota don't seem to like. Mrs. Mundt, of course, has long been a friend of the McCarthys, and Karl himself once bought 200 shares of Texas Gulf Sulphur stock on a McCarthy tip that his Texas friend, Clint Murchison, planned to buy up all the company's stock.

At any rate, when Mundt was speaking at Aberdeen, S. D., he climaxed one rhetorical passage with: "as long as I represent the good people of South Dakota. . ."

"You mean Texas, don't you, Karl,?" interrupted a man in the audience

The crowd, judging by this reaction, knew exactly what the heckler was talking about.

Immigrant Boy

A guy who really loved America died the other day. He wasn't born here which may have been why he could compare the country he chose to live in to the country he left. Anywhere, when Charley Skouras, a 19-year-old immigrant, came here from Greece, the United States gave him opportunities, and he made the most of them, rising from a busboy in a hash house to the biggest theater owner in the nation.

But, though he rose to fame and fortune, Charley Skouras never forgot his fellow men or the obligation he owed the country of opportunity. Most of his money—and he made a lot of it—went back into taxes or to charity. He helped build the $200,000 Variety Boys Club in Los Angeles, promoted Brotherhood Week, built the Cathedral of St. Sophia in Los Angeles.

This writer got to know Charley Skouras when we were organizing the Friendship Train in 1947. Charley had called in his theatre publicity men, told them to go all out to promote the Friendship Train from the theatres along the route.

"But boss," spoke up one of them, "we're just opening with 'Forever Amber.' It's a million-dollar picture. We can't plug that and this train at the same time."

"Which is more important," shot back the onetime immigrant boy from Greece. "Forever Amber' or your Country?"

Circus Fire Helped Congress

Though the House of Representatives is frequently referred to as a circus, not many people know that one of the top circus men of America is a member.

He is Jim Haley, a tall, quiet, slab-sided sort of man who came to Sarasota, Fla., from Alabama 30 years ago without a nickel in his pocket and worked his way up to the top of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, the greatest show on earth.

Then having become General Manager and Vice President, disaster struck the circus—disaster in the form of a fire at Hartford, Conn., in which a stampeding, fear-maddened crowd killed women and children.

For months afterward, Jim Haley went around the lot with a haunted look, remembering that day. He lost 20 pounds, looked as if he were dying by inches. But after he had launched the circus for the 1945 season and began to pay back the several million dollars in damages fixed by a Connecticut court, Jim went up to Hartford to serve the jail sentence which the court had also given him.

The people down in Florida, however, knew Jim Haley better than this. They knew he was not responsible for that fire. He was the financial manager at the time, only happened to be in Hartford by accident. So they figured he took the rap. They also knew all the fine things he had done for their community. And when western Florida, which has shot ahead population-wise, was given a new Congressional district, they sent Jim Haley to Congress.

Politico-Go-Round

The GOP campaign is really getting into high gear. The Republican National Committee in Washington spent a day last week on the long distance phone, called 300 people in New York, asked them for $1,000 apiece. Quite a few came through . . . It looks as if ex-Sen. Ernest McFarland, former Senate Democratic leader, would stage a comeback as Governor of Arizona. McFarland was the great champion of Arizona water rights. His Arizona successor in Washington, Barry Goldwater, spends a good part of his time at La Jolla Beach in Southern California. California is Arizona's bitterest rival for water rights.

In Idaho, ex-Sen. Glen Taylor, who looks as if he is going to stage a comeback, is being smeared as the result of a secret Senate hearing held in Washington, D.C. which neither he, nor the press, nor the public knew anything about until last week.

Senator Welker, the "junior Senator McCarthy," held the secret hearing in mid-October, then hushed up the contents until he was ready to use it in the Idaho Senate Race. In the hearing he brought forth from witnesses testimony that the Communists had infiltrated Henry Wallace's old Progressive Party on which Taylor ran for Vice President.

All of which is true and all of which was reported by this columnist and many others at the time. The interesting thing, however, is Senator Welker's use of a Senate committee to warm up eight-year-old news for political purposes and whether the voters of Idaho will swallow this last-minute bone-rattling.

Raleigh Street Show And Troubled Drivers

Ed Yoder

One of the best post-football shows of a Saturday afternoon takes place over on Raleigh Street—that pathway through the no-man's country of dorm row.

Come the end of the game, and hardly before the chimes have struck up their after-game serenade, mobs of gay students take up their noisy posts on the walls, sidewalks, and even in the middle of the street. The activity was especially high-toned after the Wake Forest game Saturday. In the flush of victory and under the spell of a bright October day, spirit was high and even mischievous. (Though in a friendly way.)



Some two or three hundred students had just drifted on the scene Saturday when the long, funereal lines of Wake Forest cars moved slowly up the street. Lips were poked out, chins hung sullenly on bent elbows, and the Deacon spirits were down and out in general.

As the cortage of defeated Wake Forest students and supporters moved by a chorus of undetermined taunts rose around them.

Some of the Wake Forest countenances brightened at the humor of the situation (for that was its most overpowering aspect) but others frowned. The psychology of the show was interesting. As long as the cars were closely packed and before courage on the part of bystanders reached its later pitch, no one dared to move into the street.

Then it happened. A car stopped. For the light at the end of the street, hourglass like, could only let the stream flow at a marked rate. A long black car, filled with particularly sour faces, halted, and some of the more daring celebrants moved into the street and began to rock the car. Soon it was bobbing like a dinghy on high seas, but the occupants failed to find any thing funny about the oscillation they were undergoing. Finally the irate driver threw the door open and vaulted out. A wave of the taunters fled for the crowd. Some, in doggish persistence, remained.

The enraged driver picked out one of the persisters and the chase was on. Across the street and up onto the wall they ran. Finally they confronted each other in the center of a ring of students who urged them to get on with whatever they were going to do. The driver swung blindly and knocked the student to the ground. With a smug look on his face he turned and marched back to his car. By that time the light had changed and horns were sreaming and whining all the way down the block. He glared in the direction of the noisy horns and climbed back into the cockpit. The engine roared menacingly as he gunned the motor and the car moved off with a jerk.

Most enthusiastically received along the gauntlet were members of the football team and Coach Marvin Bass, who rode through an atmosphere of loud cheers and cries of "let him pass!"

More students were arriving by the moment and now Raleigh Street swarmed with them. Waves of them, shouting football yells formed roadblocks in the way of buses but moved off quickly if the drivers smiled and seemed to enjoy the spectacle.

Soon another incident occurred. A disgruntled fan, obviously trying to push his gray coupe toward home as fast as possible, found himself encompassed by the shouting throng. The car came to a halt and he waited, hunched over the wheel, expressionless. Then the car began to bounce and roll from side to side. The driver's lips moved rapidly and he shook his fist behind the windshield.

"Get out!" he was urged.

"Yeah, get out!" the crowd roared their confident assent. The driver gritted his teeth and pushed the door ajar. He stepped to the pavement and stretched to his full six feet eight inches. The noise died instantaneously as the taunters observed his size. Then a loud roar of derision broke out. But he had proved his metal; he climbed back in side and his car drew away down the street. A barrage of paper flew after him.

By this time, drivers were beginning to catch on and attempted, if possible, to circumnavigate the road block. A red convertible full of worried coeds failed to succeed. The convertible started down the street from the stoplight. When the pretty brunette driver saw what was going on she threw the buggy in reverse and hurried back the other way. But she had committed the tragic flaw.

The fleeing car had been spotted and scores of people from the road-block surged down the street after it. "Catch 'em," yelled a dirty-white shod enthusiast. In the twinkling of an eye, boys were pouring over the sides of the car like pirates onto a loot ship. Several seated themselves comfortably on the inside of the car and the others pressed around. The pretty brunette in the driver's seat only glared silently.

"Speech!" the cry went up. "Speech! Say some thing!"

The brunette just glared.

The noise went on for several tense minutes. The red-faced brunette decided at length that tolerance was at its limit and jammed her tiny foot against the accelerator. The fire-engine red car lept from the mob like an unroped bull; with several boys still sitting inside it sped away down the street.

The police, after several cautious by-passes, finally decided that festivities had lasted long enough. The crowds dispersed unwillingly back to the sidewalk, thinking after all, that there would be other games, maybe other victories even, other coeds, and other fire-engine red convertibles that would try to get away.

YOU Said It

Why Don't Germans Have Jazz Concerts?

Editor:

I have just attended the first half of the fall concert presented by the German Club. While the 400 or 500 other patrons of Mr. Elliot Lawrence's music are still sitting and suffering in Memorial Hall through the last half of the so-called concert, I am getting the bad taste out of my mouth at home, listening to good old Satchmo, Muggsy Spanier, and ginny-voiced Bessie Smith.

Being at present in my senior year at Carolina, I have run the gamut of musical talent thrown at me by the German Club over the past three years. I realize sincerely that this austere organization cannot hope to satisfy everyone at all times. However, I don't think my musical tastes are so off when I can truthfully say I have enjoyed only two concerts that they have put on since I have had the good fortune to buy a bid with regular clockwork three times a year.

No doubt there are many who have enjoyed hearing Charlie Spivak twice, Ray Anthony three times, Elliot Lawrence, and others too nondescript to mention, but I for one feel that its high time the German Club realized that there are many people in their organization (13 fraternities, totaling some 600 to 650 members) who would like to have their concerts just plain down to earth jazz.

I doubt very seriously if anyone who was lucky enough to hear Mr. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his small aggregation of music playing madmen did not enjoy thoroughly the vast amount of music heard both afternoon and evening when he graced this campus with his presence last spring Germans. If they didn't you certainly wouldn't have known it by the size of the crowd which filled Memorial Hall and showed their appreciation with great vehemence. The German Club showed their worth in this selection.

My "gripe" is not with the German Club as an important campus organization, but rather with its refusal to recognize that the majority of its patrons would prefer to listen to jazz than to sentimental ballads.

Mort Cooper

Errors On 'Caesar' And the Di Senate

Editor:

As one of your loyal fans I often find myself defending you against attacks when oldsters tell me not to "waste time" wading through your typographical errors. Typographical errors are understandable and forgiveable but ignorance is not. This morning I, your loyal fan, was downright irritated when I read that approving Di members cry out "Here, here," and that you spell John Gielgud's name "Guilgud" three times although his name was before you in the Carolina Theater advertisement of Julius Caesar.

Really, you can't blame the poor typographer for things like that!

Mary B. Gilson

On Andrei Vishinsky And The Republicans

Editor:

Re Vice President Nixon's statement of all Democrats (up for election) being left-winged and the Democrats' toleration of Communists.

Please note the following small article of Time Magazine; Oct. 25, 1954; page 36:

"At a Manhattan powwow sponsored by United Nations boosters to celebrate Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's 70th birthday, Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's chief delegate to the U. N., dropped in as a surprise guest. When the festivities ended, Vishinsky warmly shook hands with one of his tablemates, a self-confessed Republican. 'You are a very nice young man,' glowed Communist Vishinsky. 'If I were an American, I would be a Republican.' "

Mrs. Charlotte Cole

ACC All-America Board Mentions Three Tar Heel Players

Over The Hill



By
FRED BABSON

It is about time we all forgot the unfortunate Wake Forest incident and turned our attention to more pressing matters, namely Tennessee. In connection with this, however, the dignity of office maintained by all the Carolina officials involved deserves our admiration and praise.

Beginning with the boss: President Gordon Gray did the University proud with his humble statement, "I'm very sorry it happened." Mr. Gray wasted no words; he gave no personal opinions of the fracas; and he did not lower himself to making wild accusations. The dignity of his conduct is even more striking when contrasted to the action of his Wake Forest counterpart.

Coach George Barclay's refusal to become involved in the muck and mire of the mud-slinging is even more astounding. Barclay, not by his own choosing, was actually involved in part of the melee behind the stands. Yet the calm Tar Heel mentor refused to lower himself to answering the nasty accusations leveled against himself and his staff. He made no counter-accusations, and he actually went to Deacon Coach Rogers' defense in saying that Rogers' statements were heated ones made under stress. Barclay's manifestation of superior sportsmanlike conduct commands the respect of us all. He is an example that his players will do well to model themselves after.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, down at Navy Field yesterday the Tar Heels were banging heads in preparation for always tough Tennessee. A large crowd of spectators were on hand to see the varsity push the frosh squad around at will. The boys in Blue and White are still in high spirits over their upset victory last Saturday. Barclay continued to alternate his two "first strings," and the freshmen made little headway in running Tennessee's single-wing plays against them. While one varsity eleven was scrimmaging the frosh, the other eleven ran through signal drills against dummies. Guard Ed Patterson stood out in the defensive work.

Barclay also sent the squad through a lengthy workout on punt protection and closed out the practice with a brief offensive scrimmage between varsity forces. Marshall Newman, converted quarterback passing from the "Newman Shift," uncorked a 60-yard touchdown heave.

It appears that Tennessee will have to start Saturday minus its first three tailbacks, key men in the Vols' single wing attack. Junior Pat Oleksiak, who started his first game last week at tailback after playing at full in earlier games, is out with a shoulder injury suffered last week against Dayton.

Senior Jimmy Wade, No. 1 tailback, and Sophomore John Drum Majors, the No. 2 man, worked out in sweat clothes yesterday. The Vol trainer, Mickey O'Brien, said they are unlikely to see action against Carolina. Wade, a thorn in the Tar Heels' sides last year, has been sidelined with a knee injury since the Mississippi State opener. Majors suffered a knee injury in practice last week. Coach Harvey Robinson indicated that Bobby Brengle will get the starting nod if the others are not ready.

★ ★ ★

Now that the repercussions from Saturday's brawl are fading, sports writers are singing the praises of Ed Sutton, the Cullowhee (N.C.) speed-merchant who left fans gasping with his spectacular TD jaunts against Wake Forest.

The modest sophomore came close to breaking the single-game rushing record of 163 yards set by Charlie Justice against Miami in 1946. Sutton picked up 127 yards in four tries against the Deacs. However, if his 64-yard trip had not been cut down to 24 yards by a clipping penalty, he would have exceeded Choo Choo's mark by four yards. Nevertheless, 127 yards in four carries is nothing to sneeze at. Besides, Ed has two years atfer this one to break records.

Undefeated DKE's Beat SAE; Winston-2, Old East, Victorious

A clash between two powerful, undefeated teams highlighted intramural activities yesterday. SAE and DKE were the two teams and a large crowd was on hand to watch the expected battle. But the battle never materialized as DKE had too much polish for the boys of SAE. DKE won 22-0, and continues on its winning ways.

DKE	15	7	22
SAE	0	0	0

Scoring: DKE—TD's, Osborne Lee, David Ward, Pat Patrick PAT, Tommy Shores, 2. Safety, George Raines.

Old West and Grimes fought on even terms throughout their game, but Old West's Elvette McIver ran 70 yards for the winning touchdown.

Old West	0	6	6
Grimes	0	0	0

Scoring: Old West—Elvette McIver.

While Old West was winning, her sister dorm, Old East, was losing to Winston-2 by the score of 6-28. Purcell Jones and Horace Cowell were the standouts for Winston. Old East scored on a pass from Theo Pitt to Bill Harper.

Winston-2	9	19	28
Old East	0	6	6

Scoring: Winston—TD's, Jack Temple, 2, Ray Samuels, Blaire Norris PAT, Ted Richardson, C. B. Parker. Old East—Bill Harper.

Community Church

Regular services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister, will be held Sunday in Hill Hall at 11 a.m.

Fall Carnival

The Nurses' dorm will have a fall carnival tomorrow night from 8 until 11:30 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

Name Gravitte, Perdue, Sutton

Eleven Sophs Mentioned As Mid-Season Standouts

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 27.—(AP)—An abundance of guards and a shortage of top notch fullbacks mark the initial report of the Associated Press All-America Football Board for the Atlantic Coast Conference area.

The five-man board of news men and sportscasters serving in the ACC territory, in reviewing results and performances to date at mid-season, came up with a list of 43 outstanding players from the 8 member schools.

Twenty-seven are linemen, 10 of them guards, 6 each from the tackle and end posts and 5 selected for center play. The board tabbed 16 backs, 10 halfbacks, five quarterbacks and only one fullback, Maryland's Dick Bielski.

Eleven of the 43 are sophomores, eight serving in the backfield. The board will continue to scan the field for the remaining weeks of the season, coming up with its second annual All-Conference team late next month. It's possible that in the weeks to come several additional names will be added to this first check list.

Last year, a similar board named an All-ACC team that showed nine seniors and two juniors. Both juniors, center Leon Cunningham and guard Frank Mencovich, South Carolina teammates, are now seasoned seniors leading the race for recognition.

Six of last year's second team choices are in the running for a promotion this season. They are backs Don King, Clemson, and Carl Brazell, South Carolina; tackle Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest; center John Irvine and guard John Bowersox, both of Maryland, and Bill Walker, Maryland end.

Duke won 13 of the 43 places, 9 in the line, with Maryland, South Carolina and Clemson each placing 6 men. Wake Forest and North Carolina State each placed 4, North Carolina, 3, and Virginia 1.

Most exciting newcomer is Mackie Prickett, the sophomore quarterback of South Carolina, who has twice been selected Associated Press ACC sophomore of the week for his play in victories over Army and Clemson.

The complete rundown:

Ends: Ed Stowers, Wake Forest; Bill Walker, Maryland; Harry Lodge, N. C. State; Sonny Sorrell, Jerry Kocourek and Bob Benson, all of Duke.

Tackles: Bob Bartholomew, of Wake Forest; *Roland Perdue*, North Carolina; Gene Kopec, South Carolina: Doug Knotts, Dan Cox and Sid Deloatch, all of Duke.

Guards: Frank Mincovich and Dick Covington, South Carolina; Mike Nardone and Al D'Angelo, N. C. State; Jesse Birchfield and Jim Nelson, Duke; Bob Pelligrini and John Bowersox, Maryland; Gerald Hutch, Wake Forest; Dick DiSimone, Clemson.

Centers: John Irvine, Maryland; Johnny Palmer, Duke; Wingo Avery, Clemson; Leon Cunningham, South Carolina; Joe Dupree, Wake Forest.

Quarterbacks: Mackie Prickett, South Carolina; Sonny Jurgensen and Jerry Barger, Duke; Charlie Bussey, and Don King, Clemson.

Halfbacks: Carl Brazzell, South Carolina; Henry Strempek, Virginia; Ronnie Waller, Maryland; *Connie Gravitte*, and *Ed Sutton*, North Carolina; Bob Pascal and Bernie Blaney, Duke; George Marinkov, N. C. State; Jim Coleman and Joel Wells, Clemson.

Fullback: Dick Bielski, Maryland.

Pulpit Players

The Pulpit Players will present the religious drama, "The Boy With A Cart," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. There will be no admission charge.

MBA Wives Club

There will be a meeting tonight at 209 West Franklin Street, Apartment 3, for the purpose of organizing an MBA wives club. All wives of Masters in Business Administration are invited to attend.



Veteran Jake Wade Sings Praises Of Sophomore Sensation Ed Sutton

By JAKE WADE

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—It's always an occasion to rejoice when a star is born, and that was what happened last week when Carolina's unheralded Ed Sutton ran the Wake Forest Demon Deacons dizzy as the key man in the 14-7 Tar Heel victory.

The curly-headed sophomore from Cullowhee was not entirely unheralded, at that. All of the pre-season prospectus pieces mentioned him as highly promising. He had been a fine player on the freshman team. Before last Saturday he had carried the ball eight times for 68 yards, no losses on a single play, which figures up to be a right gaudy average of 8.5 yards per carry.

His extraordinary performance against Wake Forest when he streaked for touchdown on runs of 77 and 21 yards, went across for another on a 64-yard journey that didn't count, and collected a total of 127 legitimate yards in four carries, has pushed his year's running average to 16.2 per carry. Also Ed took in one pass for 11 yards and recovered a Deacon fumble which conceivably saved the game he had won. It was Ed's day, all right. His day, that is, until the battle royal on the field, which, in the press, understandably overshadowed the youngster's breath-taking exhibition.

WATCHED IT ALL

Incidentally, Ed showed wisdom and poise, along with his skill, when he was a lone ranger in staying out of the extra-curricula business at the end of the game. No chicken, understand, because he can take care of himslf, but he stayed on the bench. Too bad all the players and sappy spectators didn't do likewise.

Ed is a Morehead Scholar, which means he came to Carolina on a fine scholarship awarded competitively, and after the most careful screening, on the basis of scholarship, leadership and all-round qualities. "Coach Bob" Fetzer, who is the Executive Secretary of the Morehead Foundation, was a mighty proud man over the great play of his protege. And Vice-President Billy Carmichael Jr., of the Consolidated University, sent a telegram to Mr. John Motley Morehead, who organized the Foundation and donates the scholarships, telling him about Ed's work.

Ed is a member of Carolina's "second" unit, except it really isn't a second team, in Coach George Barclay's books. "We have two teams and we alternate them, and sometimes one team is better than the other," he says. "It is my present plan to continue operating the same way. With Sutton running like he does, and Don Lear blocking well, I will keep that combination intact." So Ed won't start against the Tennessee Vols Saturday, but he likely will play half the game, maybe more. He's doing all right for a mountain lad who had played very little football before he came to college, went out on his own, also plays basketball. And in the classroom and on the campus maintains the high standards set for holders of Morehead Scholarships.

IT'S HISTORY

Chancellor Robert B. House spoke for the institution when he issued his sincere, forthright and dignified statement about the unpleasant phases of last week's game. Carolina's traditional reputation for clean play and good sportsmanship will stand up against any irresponsible, reckless charges and implications which have amazed those of us who know how football is taught and played at Carolina.

One thing is certain. Surely everyone regrets what happened and if players or spectators lost their heads—which definitely they did—and that goes for both sides.

Carolina Booters Down Duke, 2-1; Lane Hurt

By DICK ARMSTRONG

Carolina's soccer squad fashioned their first win of the season yesterday with a close 2-1 triumph over Duke's Blue Devils. The victory gives the Tar Heels a 1-1 record in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

Calvin Lane, hustling center forward for the Tar Heels, was injured in the third quarter and was carried from the field on a stretcher. Lane had a collision with a Duke player and turned a flip in the air. Latest reports say that he suffered a broken ankle.

Bryant scored Carolina's goals in the first and second quarters. Leon Ponte scored the Blue Devil's lone goal in the second quarter. The last half was strictly a defensive battle, with UNC goalie Don Gladstone making several fine saves.

The Tar Heels played their best all-round game of the season. Along with Bryant and Russell, Pete Cothran and Noel Sullivan played well on offense. Cothran's short passes were very effective in setting up potential scoring plays. Lane, Bob Boerner, Grover Brown, and Joe Mavretic led the defense as the UNC eleven held their opponents to their lowest score of the year.

The next varsity tilt will be against N. C. State on November 2. Carolina will be the home team and will be rated on even terms with the Wolfpack. State defeated Duke several weeks ago by an identical 2-1 score.

The Tar Heel freshmen will journey to State Friday for their second game of the season. The UNC yearlings, coached by Harry Pawlick, will be seeking their initial victory of the year. The only game played thus far was a 4-1 loss to Duke last week.

UNC Coeds, Meredith Girls Play To Stalemate

The hockey game between the UNC coeds and the Meredith College girls on Tuesday at Raleigh ended in a stalemate. It was a fast-moving contest for both squads and the Carolina girls and the Meredith team displayed a powerful defense.

In the opening half, the UNC coeds had several fine opportunities to score, but just could not manage to get the ball across the goal line. The Carolina defense prevented the Meredith lassies from even getting near the goal in the first half. In the second half neither team could muster enough steam to score, although Chappie Chapman barely missed scoring from her left wing position late in the game.

The starting line-up included Chappie Chapman at left wing, Joan Haley at left inner, Dee Dee Davenport at center forward, Carol Taylor at right inner and Amy Mose at right wing. The backfield defense consisted of Sara Cashwell at left halfback, Jackie McCarthy at center half, Anne Miser at right half, Linda Clement at left fullback, Pat Carter at right full, and Linda Garris, goalkeeper.

Miss Margaret Crawford is coach of the team.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Snap open a pack of Philip Morris, light up, relax and enjoy that mild fragrant vintage tobacco while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hocky sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. Etymologists have quarreled over its origin for years. Some hold with Professor Manley Ek that Dirndl is a corruption of Dardanelle and is so named because it resembles the skirts worn by the women of that region. This theory is at first glance plausible, but begins to fall apart when you consider that there are no women in the Dardanelle region because of the loathesome local custom of female infanticide.)

(Another theory is advanced by Dr. Clyde Feh. Dirndl, says he, is a contraction of "dairy in the dell" and refers to the milkmaidish appearance of the skirt. But again close examination causes one to abandon a plausible hypothesis. As every child knows, it is not "dairy in the dell" but "farmer in the dell", in which case the skirt should be called not dirndl but *firndl*.

(There are some who contend we will never know the true origins of dirndl. To those faint hearted Cassandras I say, remember how everyone laughed at Edison and Franklin and Fulton and Marconi and Sigafoos. [Sigafoos, in case you have forgotten, invented the nostril, without which breathing, as we know it today, would not be possible.] The origins of dirndl *will* be found, say I, and anyone who believes the contrary is a lily-livered churl and if he'll step outside for a minute, I'll give him a thrashing he won't soon forget.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear gold knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet Cosmo Sigafoos (whose brother Sam it was who invented the nostril) who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glow-worm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poems. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode to a Boll Weevil?* Or his *Tumbling Along With the Tumbling Tumblebug?* Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid?* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and discussing fashions. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty ones; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Philip Morrises, which is very important because no matter how good Philip Morrises are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

We come now to the highlight of this year's fashion parade—a mad fad that's sweeping the chic set at high tone campuses all over the country. All the gals who are in the van, in the swim, and in the know are doing it. Doing what, you ask? Getting tattooed, of course! You just don't rate these days unless you've got at least an anchor on your biceps. If you really want to be the envy of the campus, get yourself a four masted schooner, or a heart with FATHER printed inside of it, or a—

I interrupt this column to bring you a special announcement. A runner has just handed me the following bulletin:

"The origin of the word dirndl has at long last been discovered. On June 27, 1846, Dusty Schwartz, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Golden Nugget had just imported a new entertainer from the East. She came out and did her dance in pink tights. Dusty Schwartz had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He watched with keen interest as she did her numbers, and he thought about her all the way home. When he got home, his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. 'How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?' said Feldspar. He looked at the large voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on the dancing girl. 'Your skirt is darn dull,' said Dusty. 'Darn dull' was later shortened to 'dirndl' which is how dirndls got their name."

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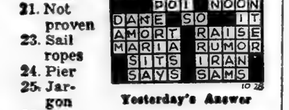
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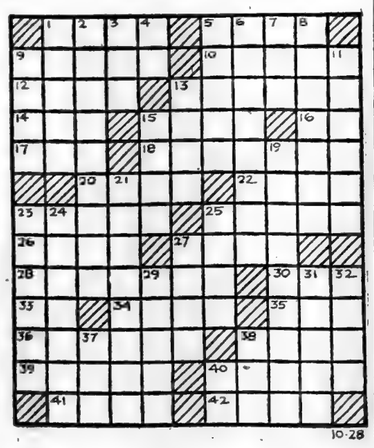
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. University officer
6. Sums up
9. Coarse jute sacking
10. Evidence
12. Pilaster
13. Bug
14. River (So. Am.)
15. Excludes
16. Dal segno (abbr.)
17. Hawaiian wreath
18. Latin name for "Odysseus"
20. To calm
22. River (Fr.)
23. Wink rapidly
25. Top of wooden stand on which curved tiles are made
26. Rave
27. Final
28. Inhabitant of Anjou
30. Part of a locomotive
33. Fish
34. Chair
35. Constellation
36. Scattered rubbish
38. Hebrew musical instrument
39. Scoff
40. Fat
41. Wanders about idly
42. Organ of smell

DOWN
1. A dullard
2. Involving
3. Miscellany
4. The Empire State (abbr.)
5. Mimicry
6. Bureaus
7. Speck
8. Cements
9. Short for "Abigail"
11. Wide-horizontal bands across escutcheons
13. A sphere
15. Mass
19. Valises
21. Not proven
23. Sail ropes
24. Pier
25. Jargon
27. Prevaricator
29. Changes course
31. Ascended
32. Unadorned
37. Beverage
38. Finnish seaport
40. Ahead



Yesterday's Answer



10-28



Fight Movies

Movies of the Carolina-Wake Forest football game will be shown tonight at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Coach George Barclay will narrate the films.

—10 Coeds—

(Continued from Page 1)

ten Bohannon, sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma; Misses Elizabeth Holmes, Ruth French, Nancy Morgan, Sonia Bergen and Betty Ann Mihm, sponsored by ADPi; Misses Mary Dunn, Elizabeth Whitfield, Jane Edwards and Lenore Eberling, sponsored by St. Anthony Hall; Misses Mary Jordan and Donna Ashcraft, sponsored by Alderman Dorm.

VICTORY VILLAGE NEWS

By DAN WALLACE

THE MANY COMPLAINTS and comments on the new pay telephone in the center of the Village—now the only public phone available—and on the free public phones which have been taken out of their booths delt with the ten-cent telephone toll which many deemed excessive and the inconvenience entailed by the removal of the other phones.

IN ANSWER to these complaints, J. S. Bennett, director of operations at the University, said yesterday that the free public phones were put in the Village at a time when there were almost no private phones there. He said that at least half the people in the Village now have phones and, for this reason, the free public phones were taken out since there seemed to be no need for them now. In regard to the pay phone, he said that wherever one lives one has to pay for use of the telephone, so it doesn't seem unreasonable for the Villagers to have to pay for their calls. Bennett said that if enough people wish to have pay phones put in the other booths, that the University would be glad to do so. He suggested that those people make their wishes known to the Victory Village board of directors.

ED BEST, chairman of the Village board of directors, announced that the board will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the recreation center. The Villagers are cordially invited to attend and enter into discussions and raise suggestions. Among the topics to be discussed will be the hours that the recreation center will be available to Villagers.

BEST REPORTED that the baby sitting service during the last two home football games were "roaring successes." He said that this service has been well organized and has been running very smoothly. The two new caretakers for the recreation center have been doing very good jobs, and Best suggested that more people should take advantage of the center's services.

POPULATION IS CONSTANTLY growing in the Village. During this semester several babies were born to Villagers. To the Tom Reids of 200A Jackson Circle, a boy; to the Sam Newells of 200 Jackson Circle, a boy; and to the Charles Wiggs of 202 Jackson, a boy. Births and other events of interest to the community can be announced by contacting this columnist at 8-0345.

A HALLOWEEN PARTY, sponsored by the Victory Village Day Care Center, will be given for all the nursery children tomorrow afternoon.

VILLAGERS WHO DRIVE CARS have been requested to please watch their speed in the Village by a number of mothers. Needless tragedies could be avoided in this way. Mr. Burch, manager of the Village, commenting on this problem, said that most of the Villagers drive carefully but that two or three fast drivers create the impression that the majority drive too fast in the Village.

BRIDGE LESSONS at the recreation center will soon be available. The class will be taught by John Beshara, former bridge director at Graham Memorial, and will be limited to 16 people. There will be a charge of 50 cents per lesson. Eight people have signed up to date. Those who wish to join this class may do so by contacting Mrs. Ruth Sluder at 114 Daniels road.

Medical Wives Social

A Medical wives social will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Interns' quarters. There will be bridge and canasta. Mrs. Harris Evans, president, will preside.

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Located next to the Bank of Chapel Hill

Johns Hopkins Prof Talks Here Tonight

Henry T. Rowell, professor of classics at Johns Hopkins University and president of the Archaeological Institute of America, will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Rome of the Flavians" tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology here, announced that the talk is being presented by The North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Harland is president of that organization.

In his illustrated lecture, Dr. Rowell will discuss the Roman era from 69 to 96 A.D., during the reigns of Vespasian and his two sons Titus and Domitian. Vespasian was the first of the Flavian emperors whose regimes started with the fall of the last Julian Caesar, Nero. Rowell will emphasize with illustrations many of the buildings, including the famous Roman colosseum that were erected during the Flavians' reign, and the changes that were brought about in architecture because of Nero's fire in 64 A.D.

To quote Harland, "Nero's fire was only popular with Nero; the people didn't especially like being emaciated. And, hence, much building went on during the reign of the Flavians in order to rebuild what Nero had burned, and to tear down and build again some of Nero's buildings so as to erase his memory from the eyes of the people."

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RIDERS WANTED — TO KNOXVILLE, Friday, Oct. 29. Leave Chapel Hill at 12:30 p. m. Friday. Leave Knoxville about 1:00 P. M. Sunday. Contact Dick Sirkin, [illegible] 93371, any day between 2:00 - 4:00

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We were there ...and won!

The names of America's Olympic greats are easily remembered. Because the men and women we have sent to past Olympic Games have always given us something to remember them by. Jesse Owen's four gold medals at Berlin . . . Bob Mathias' decathalon record at Helsinki . . . Andrea Mead Lawrence's historic "double" in women's skiing. In recalling past triumphs we can all be reminded of a simple fact about any U. S. Olympic victory; we won because *we were there*, and . . .

We must be there . . . To Win!

In 1956 America will again take the field in Melbourne, Australia against the world's best. Some of these nations will be very tough to beat. For in an effort to insure victory, many countries, especially those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, have entered "government-subsidized" teams. Whether these nations are defeated depends in large part upon you—and every American who would rather see the Stars and Stripes hoisted above the victor's stand. You can count on the men and women we send to Melbourne to perform brilliantly—*if they are there.* But it takes money to get them there. Which is why LIFE is joining with the Olympic Committee to urge you to . . .

Support Your Olympic Team Fund!

Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare October 16th to be National Olympic Day. Bob Hope in his October 12th nation-wide telecast is giving his far reaching and effective support. Throughout the country, local civic groups, spearheaded by the Junior Chambers of Commerce—have actively begun to raise funds. Many are helping. But everybody *can* help. And you can do your share by mailing a contribution, large or small, to the Fund's Chicago headquarters, today.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois
Here's my contribution—made payable to United States Olympic Team Fund.
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Address_____
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POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool today, with expected high of 65; low, low 40's.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 38 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

DORM

The dorm men are headed for a genteel existence. See Page 2.

Joan Sasser Crowned Queen In Yackety-Yack Coed Event

Amid an array of Carolina's loveliest coeds, last night, Joan Sasser, sponsored by Zeta Psi fraternity, was crowned 1954 Yack Queen.

Members of her court are Pat Oliver, sponsored by Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dorm; Miss Betty Andrews, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, Miss Delores da Parma, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Sara Buie, sponsored by Ruffin Dorm; Boobie Lee Moretz, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Miss Louise Coffey, sponsored by Sigma Nu; Miss Patricia Noah, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Nassear, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, and Misses Jane Edwards and Lenore Eberling, sponsored by St. Anthony Hall.



JOAN SASSER

Jimmy Capps, popular WPTF disc jockey, emceed the festivities. Providing musical background for the event were pianist Bill Collins and Dee Dee Davenport.

Judge E. J. Evans, mayor of Durham; Mrs. Roy Holsten, and Tom Waldman, of WUNC-TV, made the selections.

Baptists' 'Boy With A Cart' Shows Kin Of Drama, Religion

By R. B. SHARPE

A large audience at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church was tensely held and deeply stirred by the drama, The Boy with a Cart last night. The English poet - playwright Christopher Fry, best-known as author of The Lady's Not For Burning, has written other plays on religious subjects: Thor, With Angels, The First Born (on Moses in Egypt), and A Sleep of Prisoners, the last especially for production in churches.

The Boy with a Cart was effectively directed by Louise Lamont, costumed by Nancy Riley, lighted by Harvey Whetstone, and played by an accomplished cast, including John Clayton as narrator (with Earl Wynn as an off-stage voice), shepherd boy who becomes church David Pelton as Cuthman, the builder and saint, Josephine Sharkey as his mother, whom he draws to her new home in a cart, Gloria Di Costanzo, Harold Fraser, Clinton Lindley, and Constance Carbaugh as village boys and girls, several of whom also dance a scene as Cornish Mowers, and Walter Spearman, Patricia Liston, Peter O'Sullivan, Dwight Hunsucker and others as villagers of Steyning where Cuthman builds his church. Opposing his enterprise, Harold Fraser, Clinton Lindley, and Louise Lamont as the oafish Fipps boys and their shrew of a mother provided some good comedy.

Wilton Mason's special music was just right for the play, and Mrs. Lamont's direction kept it flowing as well as the diffficulty of entrances and exits in the church permitted.

Pastor Habel and his undenominational congregation seemed to agree that drama, religion, and poetry proved themselves closely akin. Fry's flexible, natural, unforced verses gave a lightness to the mood of religious simplicity; so that miraculous whirlwinds (with a very timely reference to hurricanes!) were accepted as naturally by last night's audience as they came to the early hearers of the Legend of Saint Cuthman.

The Pulpit Players are offering the production to churches of all denominations throughout the state on Sunday evenings through May, 1955. Information can be obtained from John W. Parker.

Alleged Red Was Active At Carolina

Samuel Hirsch, who won his bachelor and master's degrees at the University of North Carolina, has been indicted for perjury in Miami in testifying that he had never been a member of the Communist Party or otherwise affiliated with it.

The indictment charged that he had been a member of the Communist Party at the University from 1936 through 1938.

Hirsch received his B. A. in Dramatic Arts in 1947 and his M. A. in 1949. After graduation, he became a professor in the Dramatics Department of the University of Miami, then he became director and producer of the Biltmore Playhouse, in Miami.

Hirsch first came to the University in 1936 on a scholarship given to him by people in his home town community of Trenton, N. J., Dr. Samuel Selden, head of the Dramatics Department, said yesterday.

The Alumni Office records show that Hirsch left the University in 1938 to join the armed services. He now holds the Purple Heart for wounds he received in France in 1944. He was a first lieutenant in the infantry during World War II.

Hirsch acted in the "Lost Colony." He took the part of the foppish master of ceremonies then changed character to become the tough Spanish pilot, Simon.

Public Schools Are Discussed

Last Wednesday evening, in the front room of Lenoir Hall, Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity presented a panel discussion on the subject: "Analysis of the Mounting Criticisms of the Public School System."

Members of the panel were all of the faculty of UNC: Dr. E. M. Adams, Department of Philosophy; Dr. Richmond Bond, Department of English; Dr. Carl Brown, School of Education, and Dr. J. Minor Gwynn, School of Education. Dr. W. Carson Ryan, School of Education, was panel moderator.

Dr. Adams pointed out that our national culture has a set of values not in sympathy with intellectual development, and that the schools, elementary and secondary, are very much controlled by the public and its culture. "We of an intellectual environment at the University are judging the public school from a value system foreign to the average community."

Dr. Bond expressed the opinion that public school teachers are neither paid nor equipped to teach the whole child. The home and the church still have their educative purposes.

Dr. Brown mentioned the need for all educators to agree and to understand what they are trying to do; to decide what is really an educated man.

Dr. Gwynn stated that the college faculty has not "spelled out" what it expects intellectually from the public school.

Dr. Adams' remark that college freshmen are lacking more in character than in ability, that they experience an inability to learn when learning is not the most pleasant behavior available at the moment, brought mention of the eight year study to the discussion. This report cited development of character and of optimum ability, with the mother tongue as two most important educational outcomes indispensible to the pursuit of higher learning.

Freshman Proofs

All freshmen who have not selected their Yackety Yack proofs are requested to come by Graham Memorial basement between 1 and 7 p. m. today. There are a number of unidentified pictures which must be identified, editors said.

CAMPUS SEEN



Well-known Y-Courter.

Most Students Called Want 'Brigadoon'

A quick telephone poll yesterday showed that students were generally in favor of the establishment of a "Brigadoon Club" for dorm men.

Bill Blue, president of Lewis Dorm, said, "I've talked to many boys in the dorm and they think it is a good idea if the price can be low enough for the men to afford."

Frank Watkins, president of Old East, said, "I think it is an excellent idea, but how can it be put across in the right method?" He went on to say that every dorm will probably have to take responsibility for selling tickets to 25 per cent of its residents. He thought this might prove a big financial responsibility on the dorms, but thought it could be ironed out.

"Everyone seems very favorable to it," said a student in Everett.

Raymond Taylor, president of Old West, said, "My first impression is that the plan sounds good. I'll have to hear and study more about it to make my final decision on it. I have not discussed it with more than two or three. Their feelings seem to be the same as mine."

"The recommendation seems to have excellent potentialities. However, I favor the provision that each dorm be entitled to vote on the measure before final approvement is announced. Interdorm social activity has been much needed. Now, an important solution has been found," said Neil Bass, vice

(See MOST STUDENTS, page 4)

Smith Dorm Slates Party

Smith Dormitory will have its first social function of the year in the form of a Halloween party tonight at 8 o'clock.

The girls will entertain for approximately 75 residents of Old East, Old West, Battle, Vance and Pettigrew.

Decorations will carry out the holiday theme. There will be dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Insurance On Way

By next semester, students should be able to get either accident insurance or accident-sickness insurance under a student government-sponsored plan, according to Student Body President Tom Creasy.

The insurance would cover either accidents or accidents and sickness, which will be decided later, with a a death clause included in both.

Cost for the policy will run about $7.50 or less per year, said Creasy.

President Creasy said "I think that it will be one of the finest additions to the University, because if it can help at least on estudent remain in school after an accident, it will be worthwhile."

The plan is a student government project which has been worked on over the entire past summer. The administration and faculty have both given their full cooperation, said Creasy.

A joint faculty-student committee will interview insurance agents and study respective bids, starting about Dec. 1.

Invitations for bids have been sent to about 20 different insurance companies and replies are gradually coming in. It is hoped that all 20 will submit bids, said Creasy.

The faculty-student committee is composed of Dr. E. Hedgpeth, University physician; Creasy; Rueben Leonard, chairman of the University Party; J. A. Williams, assistant to the business manager; Fred Weaver, dean of students, and Frank Schwentker, professor in the insurance department.

According to Creasy, "it worked very successfully in other schools, such as Duke and State."

Demos Set Barbecue Tonight

Carrboro High School tonight will be the scene of big doings as the campus Young Democrats Club plays host to the sixth district with an old-fashioned barbecue and brunswick stew supper, to be followed by prominent party speakers and a square dance.

A motor calvacade of girls from Greensboro College is expected and mention has been made of girls from WC, St. Mary's and Meredith attending.

Supper will begin at 6 o'clock and anyone who has not purchased his ticket beforehand may do so at the door. Price is $1.

The event, which will in part celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Republican Black Friday, will have "Stag" Ballentine, N. C. Agriculture Secretary, as the main speaker.

State Rep. Carl Durham and John Jordan, state YDC president, will also attend and speak.

County candidates from the sixth district, which is made up of Guilford, Orange, Alamance and Durham Counties, will also attend the rally.

Campus YDC president and sixth district chairman Bob Windsor has said, "A quarter century ago, what was good for General Motors darn near wrecked this country, but tonight, we want you all to come down here and listen to Carl Durham, Stag Ballentine and other state leaders prove that what's good for the people is what's good for our nation, and that the Democratic party fights for what's good for the people."



"STAG" BALLENTINE

Nurses' Carnival

Nursing students will sponsor a carnival tonight from 8 till 11 in the nurses' dorm recreation room.

Proceeds from the carnival will help send delegates from here to the annual convention of student nurses in St. Louis, Mo.

Barbara Hedberg, social chairman of the nurses' dorm, said there would be bingo, dancing, darts, fortune telling and cake walks.

"I urge everyone to come. You will have a wonderful time," she said.

Admission to the carnival is free.

Hemingway Wins Nobel Prize



'POPPA' & 'MOMMA' HEMINGWAY celebrate their safe return from two recent plane crashes in the East African bush. The popular novelist yesterday won the 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature. —AP Wirephoto.

Hemingway Wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-UP-Ernest Hemingway, who brought clipped clarity to a generation of American letters with savage tales of bulls, bitterness and bravery, yesterday won the 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature with his gentle story of a noble old man and a fish.

His short, quiet tale titled "The Old Man and the Sea," convinced the Swedish Academy of Literature Hemingway merited the coveted award for the "idealistic tendencies" of his new work, where for years it had by-passed his powerful stories.

Contacted in Havana, Cuba, Hemingway said he wrote his prize-winning novel because "I was broke."

The 18 judges of the Swedish academy announced that the 56-year-old he-man novelist had become the fifth American winner in the half century since the Nobel Prize for Literature was created.

Americans who won the prize before him were Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck and William Faulkner.

But probably none of the earlier winners influenced modern American literature with the power of Hemingway.

Up to this year he had, however, been a perennial loser in the Nobel search for an "ideal" with his epics of virile pride and passion in the face of futility, contained in such widely-acclaimed works as "The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms," and "For Whom The Bells Tolls."

Only four years ago critics jeered his first novel in a decade—"Across the River and Into the Trees—" as the work of a has-been.

Hemingway's answer came in 1952. "The Old Man and the Sea," won immediate acclaim from public and critics.

Today that novel was generally accepted as the clincher that won him the Nobel Prize. The lone three-day fight of an old and luck-

(See HEMINGWAY, page 4)

Frat Quiz Bill Sent Back For Revision

Student Legislature Establishes Group To Study University Band Improvements

By LLOYD SHAW

The student Legislature last night recommitted the bill to abolish quizzes during the week of fraternity rushing, passed a bill to establish a University Band Improvements Committee and passed a bill to provide funds for the Student Audit Board.

Twelve bills and resolutions were introduced in all.

The resolution abolishing quizzes during the week of fraternity and sorority rushing was recommitted. The Ways and Means Committee is to prepare a new bill, combining the original bill and a substitute resolution introduced by Manning Muntzing (SP). The bill was originally introduced by Charles Ackerman (UP).

"The proposed bill is not a bill aimed at dictating the administration of the University," Ackerman said.

The band bill, introduced by Bev Webb (UP), and the bill providing funds for the Student Audit Board passed unanimously.

Only twenty-nine legislators were present for last ginht's session.

New Bills

New bills and resolutions introduced were: A resolution concerning the Judicial Problems Study Commission (David Reid, SP); a bill to establish the Legislative Complaint Board (Jim Turner, SP); resolution to place a traffic light at the intersection of Raleigh Street and Raleigh Road (Bobbie Walker, UP); a resolution concerning the proposed tuition raise (Elsie Peterson, SP); a bill to establish legislative contact with Victory Village Board of Directors (Charles May, SP); abill to establish a Veterans Affairs Commission (Manning Muntzing, SP); a bill amending the by-laws of the student Legislature (Jim Armstrong, SP); a resolution concerning the campus social program (Joel Fleishman, SP); a resolution concerning the Legislature-Executive Problems Study Commission (Norwood Bryan, SP); a bill to set up a Student Leadership Commission (Tom Lambeth, SP); and a bill concerning the Student Welfare Board (Charlie Dean, SP).

The bill concerning the Student Audit Board, introduced by Max Crohn (UP), provides the board with $50. This board examines the books of all organizations receiving student funds every year and submits a biannual report to the Legislature.

Details of bills will be given tomorrow.

PARADE

Sixth District Young Democrats will have a Charles Wilson "hound dog" parade here this afternoon.

The parade, scheduled to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon, will begin in Big Fraternity Court.

GM Starting Stock Group

The dance committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring a stock company.

The organization, which is called Sound and Fury, although not a part ofthe Playmakers, is not opposing them.

The company will give two shows, one each semester, under the direction of Miss Bo Bernardin. The shows will be take-offs on campus life of the musical type. The first show will be given on Dec. 15.

Tryouts for the first show will start Monday. They will be held at 7:30 p. m., in Memorial Hall. Carol Webster and Lew Sherman, co-chairmen of the dance committee, have urged that anyone who can sing or dance or is interested in the show, regardless of talent, come to the tryouts.

The group is not professional. It has been organized for students who enjoy amateur theatrical work.

Cobb Will Entertain Carr, McIver Tonight

Cobb Dorm will roll out the welcome mat for coeds from McIver and Carr tonight at 8 o'clock in the dorm's east basement.

Girls in the two dorms may contact Kitty Harvison and Joy Carter, social chairman of McIver and Carr, respectively, if they wish to attend.

UNC Chess Club Ranks High

By NEIL BASS

Quartered in a tiny room on fourth floor Grimes there lives a man who with the slightest motion of his hand can change the position of castles, control the fates of kings and the destinys of queens.

Yet there is no strange phenomenon involved; merely Kit Crittenton's abilities as captain of the UNC chess team.

Mutual Interest

The team evolved out of a mutual interest in the ancient sport shared by Crittenton, Doug Kahn and Robert Hubbard. The threee possessed such an avid fascination for the game that i n1951 they originated a chess club which provided a means whereby enthusiasts of the game could get together.

From this beginning in the autumn of '51 to the present time, the group has gone down in defeat on only two occasions, once to Duke and once in a practice session to Columbia University, holders of the national championship.

Operating without financial aid from the University, the team has manipulated its chessmen into positions which have led to the Southern Intercollegiate championship for the past three consecutive years, and they currently boast a 20-match winning tsreak.

The team is composed of Crittenfor the game that in 1951 they ern Intercollegiate champ; Doug Kahn, runner-up in the North and South Carolina tournament, who plays in the number two slot; Pete Henderson, Lynchburg, Va., city champ, the number three competitor; Jack Godfrey, runner-up in the Virginia State championships, and Robert Hubbard, of Washington, D. C.

"The chief factor limiting the progress of the team," says Crittenton, "is the problem of finances." He explained that "team members are compelled to pay their own expenses to the various matches."

Most successful and least heralded competition group on the campus, the team has as its primary ambition this year to enter the national meet in New York during the Christmas holidays.

No definite schedule has been planned for this year, but the team has met two opponents victoriously already and are slated to meet Duke this Sunday.

Meetings of the Chess Club whose president is Pete Henderson, are held every Tuesday night in Graham Mmorial.

Crittenton extends an invitation for you to enter your knights in the joust and join the select ranks of the chess "men of note."

Interdormitory Chess Meet Starts Soon

First round competition in the Interdormitory Chess Tournament gets underway early next week.

Play begins at 8 p. m., in the social room of each of the 19 men's dorms.

John Beshara, social chairman of the Interdormitory Council, pointed out that the play opens in the upper and lower quads on Monday night; in B-V-P, Old East, Old West and Steele on Tuesday; in Cobb and Whitehead on Wednesday night; and in Joyner, Winston, Connor and Alexander on Thursday.

Competition will be held on a round robin basis in the dormitories and will be officiated by the University Chess Club. The winner of the eliminations will receive an individual dormitory champion's trophy and will be qualified to participate in the All-Campus Championships later this year.

Points will be awarded by the Intramural Activities Department to both individuals and dorms entering the tourney. Dorm points will be awarded on a basis of 10 points for entrance, 20 points for matches won, with five points for first place and 3 points for runner up in the campus tournament standings. Players will receive individual points upon entrance and with each victory.

Interested players are urged to contact their dorm Intramural manager before Monday. No person who has won an intercollegiate match will be permitted to enter the play.

A Little Lost Squirrel Finds Its Home In Lambda Chi House

By BOB EBERLE

Last February, between Murphy and Saunders Halls, a freshman by the name of Lawrence Conder, from Charlotte, found a baby squirrel bleeding at the mouth because it had fallen out of one of the trees. Picking the injured animal up, the student carried the squirrel back to his fraternity house where he nourished it back to health by feeding it warm milk through an eye-dropper.

At the same time the squirrel was found, it was estimated that the animal was just a little over a month old, and since Conder felt that the squirrel could not survive if left to wander about, he decided to keep the squirrel until it was old enough to shift for itself. The squirrel's first home, then, became a trash basket with a wire screen over the top, and the problem of what to name it arose.

Since the correct gender of the animal could not be determined, it was decided that some name should be given that was appropriate and yet neuter. Out of this reasoning came the name "Goop," and from this name comes the story of an unusual mascot.

Except for this summer, the Lambda Chi House has been "Goop's" only home, where its favorite food, next to lettuce, has been the house-boy's finger. During the day "Goop" is kept in a cage, and during the evening it is let loose to run wildly through the house. It is during these freedom runs that "Goop" manages to get into mischief such as ripping open a couch and crawling in to go to sleep, or taking a bite out of a dollar bill that was lying loose on a dresser top.

"Goop" is not always so playful! Every once in a while it gets a desire to do some serious studying, and if it is free it will climb up someone's desk, where someone is studying, and nibble at the eraser of the pencil in use. Other times he will perch upon Conder's shoulder and quietly observe the textbook in use.

Like any other student, "Goop" wants to relax every so often, and if some beer is handy it will take a small nip. "Goop" probably would take more," said Conder, "But that is about all he can take without passing out." As yet Conder is unable to say whether "Goop" has a hang-over the next morning.

Next spring Conder plans to let "Goop" go, and by then it is hoped that the squirrel will be old enough to take care of itself. "Goop" is such a fighter that its keeper does not think that it will have much trouble in surviving, but since the animal is so tame it is feared that it might decide to light upon some poor coed's shoulder, as it so often does now, and therein might lie his ruination.

The Big Dormitory

The Interdormitory Council, if it follows through with the establishment of the "Brigadoons," can make a permanent contribution to men's dormitory life on the campus. Carolina has needed a dorm counterpart to fraternity Germans for a long time—a name band, big weekend for the lower quad—and the Brigadoons could fill the bill.

This is the latest step in a movement toward emancipating dormitory men from the prosaic existence theirs can be, and as was the case with social rooms, dormitory TV and visiting privileges, the Brigadoons idea originated with dorm dwellers themselves; they did not wait for a dance to be handed to them, but agitated for it.

If the 3500 dormitory men of Carolina want to, they can make dorm life highly civilized. We see just around the corner an era in which a UNC senior sidles up to a freshman and breaks dorm rushing silence just long enough to tell him, "Be smart—come on and join Ruffin. We've got lots of boys from your town," the best TV set in the quad, and the president of Brigadoons besides."

Invaluable 'Egg Head' Emancipation

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

During the last few years, while partisan feelings ran high, some right-wing politicians almost succeeded in making intellectual, and particularly academic, competence into a term of reproach. Their phrase was "egg head," and they gauged the merits of a party, a policy, or an administrattion by its egg-head content—or rather its lack of same.

That galaxy of business, financial, and industrial luminaries which is the board of directors of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., doesn't subscribe to that bit of folklore. And, as the title of the organization suggests, it proposes to do something about the matter.

"The teacher," says a recent report of this council, "is literally the keystone of any organized society."

His product, always hard to visualize, is the disciplined intelligence which fills the ranks of the professions and of business and industrial management . . . In no capacity have "best minds" made a more valuable contribution to American life and progress than on college and university faculties.

Yet, warns the report, there is a steady drift of these "best minds" from the campus to commerce. Why?

Ask almost anyone who teaches or has taught successfully, and he will tell you that the profession has intellectual and spiritual compensations which can cancel great madequacies in financial rewards, but how great?

The CFAE cites some figures. While earnings in industry rose 140 per cent, and in medical practice 127, those of college teachers rose but 42. In one large city the cost of living jumped 90 per cent, while faculty salaries at its famous university went up by only half that rate.

"The fact is," the council warns solemnly,

Many of the nation's colleges are today being financed at least in part out of the personal privations of devoted teachers and their families.

The last two words, perhaps, epitomize the personal and social tragedy that is with us. For the dedicated teacher his intangible rewards might suffice. But do those rewards clothe his family, warm his home, and educate his children? It is society's loss when he answers, "No," and joins the "drift."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina, which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Night Editor for this Issue ..... Chal Schley

Carolina Front

Honor System Not Effective, Writes Friend

Louis Kraar



ED MCCURRY sighed and leaned back against the wall outside his rivals' political party meeting the other night. Then he answered the question that they're all asking him.

"I'm not running," he said. He was talking about the spring election and the talk that he was going to be the University Party's candidate for President. Even the now-silent Ram wrote that McCurry was running.

"Tentatively, I'm planning on going to Law School next year," Ed told me.

McCurry said he thought the UP had a number of good possibilities for presidential candidates.

Inside the rival SP meeting, former Chairman Gene Cook had just said he saw sixty possible candidates in the room.

If Cook and McCurry are right, the parties had better start nominating now—if they're going to make a final selection by spring.

★

COBB DORM, which last year created a much-needed fraternity called String (for those with "no money and few brains") has done it again.

This time the dorm newspaper, "The Corn Cobb," features a take-off on fraternity rushing by a guy who calls himself "Q.Q. Quibble."

Does Cobb hold a grudge against fraternity row? Or is this just part of the dorm's sense of humor?

Aside from the unfunny fraternity piece, the paper is as interesting a peek into dorm life as you'll find. It's got everything from an appeal against brushing teeth at water fountains to sports news. Other dorms might take up the idea and publish their own papers.

★

A FRIEND who used to spend a lot of time around the Hill writes from Ohio State University on the Carolina Honor System:

"You must admit . . . that the Honor System at Carolina is a farce," she writes. The friend goes on to say that if students here can't be trusted, "then the only alternative to to abolish the system and treat those college students in the manner in which they've proved they deserve."

And she adds, "The only way to keep those kids from cheating (that's such an ugly word, but it's true) is to have the professor stand over them while they're taking a test.

"Frankly, I think it's disgusting that college students have to be treated like children."

This reporter finds it hard to agree with any of the above words.

I have never seen any cheating here. The Honor System as an educational aid is inherent to all the things for which the University seems to stand.

The alternative for cheaters is not to abolish the Honor System, but to correct the cheaters—by probation, when possible, and by suspension, when necessary.

When the day comes that we have to post our profesors over students, we may as well close the doors and books of the University and call it quits.

Meantime, I guess we'd better do a little public relations on the Ohio State front.

★

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Rueben Leonard, University Party chairman, shares the same phone extension with Jim Turner, Student Party floorleader.

Leonard's end of the line is in the Tarnation office in Graham Memorial's basement. Turner's phone is in the second floor Publications Board office

The line is usually busy.

★

TONIGHT STUDENTS' from WC, Greensboro College and other schools in the area will be represented at the 6th Congressional District Rally at Carrboro School.

Rep. Carl Durham and Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine will be among the speakers. It should be a good political pep rally for the upcoming election. They tell me all Democrats are invited.

'Lights — Cameras — Washbasin — Towel —'



Dr. Condon's Clearance

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The inside story of how Dr. Edward Condon, the scientist now with the Corning Glass, was cleared for security on Tuesday, October 19, but uncleared on Thursday, October 21, is one of the most amazing in Washington.

It was pure politics, plus the long-distance intervention of Vice President Nixon and a phone call by Attorney General Brownell that did it.

Here is a play-by-play account of why the eminent scientist, who, according to Dr. Edward Teller, shortened development of the H-bomb by one year, found himself ok'd one day and out on his ear the next.

As part of the campaign to smear Averell Harriman, now running for governor of New York, the Eisenhower administration has been digging into the files of the Commerce Department to see what security cases he handled while Secretary of Commerce. And they were all set to spring three or four cases where Harriman might have been lenient with security risks. One of the cases was that of Dr. Edward Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards under Harriman and who was pilloried by the House Committee on Un-American Activities when Vice President Nixon was a member.

There was never any charge that Condon was a Communist but that his wife was indiscreet and that some of his friends were left of center.

Harriman, when Secretary of Commerce, refused to fire Condon, felt that he was unfairly treated, and flew here from Sun Valley, Idaho, to defend him.

Eventually, nowever, Condon got tired of being hammered over the head by Congressional Committees and resigned to take a job with private industry. Since scientists of his calibre are hard to find, he was snapped up by Corning Glass, a stanch Republican outfit, whose former president, Alanson B. Houghton, was appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James by Calvin Coolidge.

The father-in-law of Congressman Sterling Cole of New York, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission is also the chairman of Corning Glass and has defended Condon even more than Averell Harriman.

Condon Is Cleared

However, Republican National Committee strategy of making a big issue of the Condon case was seriously set back when it became known last week that the Defense Department's Eastern Regional Security Board cleared Dr. Condon. The Security Board, of course, did not realize they were pin-pricking one of the carefully inflated balloons in the GOP campaign. In fact, they acted last summer though the news leaked out only last week.

Vice President Nixon was given this bad news while campaigning in the far West and immediately hit the ceiling. He demanded that Condon security clearance be reversed.

Simultaneously, Attorney General Brownell telephoned Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas. He gave instructions that the security cloud over Dr. Condon's head must be put back where it was.

At that time, believe it or not, Secretary of the Navy Thomas didn't even know Dr. Condon had been cleared. In fact, he knew nothing at all about the matter. He didn't know, among other things, that the Corning Glass Company had asked that Dr. Condon have access to classified material; nor did he know that this was put up to the Army-Navy-Air Force Security Board, which turned down the request on Feb. 10, 1953. Condon then appealed.

Meanwhile, the security system had been changed, and three special boards were set up, according to geographic regions, to handle security matters concerning industrial plants. Thus Condon's appeal reached the Eastern Regional Security Board in July, 1953, which took one full year—until July, 1954, to act. The board made a most thorough investigation, and in the end Dr. Condon was cleared.

Reaction Piece

Mundy Speaks On Harriman, Adlai & Voting

David Mundy

The last Reaction Piece carried subtle proof of the powers possessed by copyreaders and printers. I, too, have been "rammed." One of the complaints was about the manner in which a Democrat newspaper headlined a story. The first line was "Denied by Harriman," and below came, "Bribery Charges Hurled by Ives." The DTH managed to reverse my copy. The headline was used to illustrate the prejudice employed in writing an inoffensive-appearing headline: inserting a denial for Democrat Harriman even before the charges. The news story following, incidentally, carried no denial.

* * *

Adlai, I notice, endorses Harriman and FDR, Jr. as men "whose talents as well as inheritance command our respect."

Inheritance?

Harriman inherited millions, and FDR his father's name.

Talents?

Harriman was talented enough to be the chairman of a company that paid a $250,000 bribe. (A lot of money for a "common man," all Democrats being self-asserted "common men.")

His talents also brough him million-dollar profits at the expense of investors in a Polish mining deal.

And Junior is just talented enough to mimic the more demogogic and everything-to-everybody characteristics of his father. Unfortunate for both, the public's sense of discrimination in politics has become a bit finer.

Meanwhile Adlai endorses both, ignores Harriman's shady record, accuses the Republicans of using "communism, character assassination, slurs, and slanders," and predicts victory for the Democrats. Adlai's highly imaginative statements are indeed well turned, but the public has been too intelligent to swallow them in the past.

* * *

North Carolina Democrats, falling in with the Democrat charge of "Republican corruption," have not been successful.

Secretary of State Eure began the show by being "shocked" by "vote-buying" in one county. Now the number has increased. He is, of course, careful to intimate that it was all due to thosecarpetbagger Republicans. It is an unusual case of political "shock," especially since there hasn't been one arrest in weeks and reams of charges.

Randolph county Democrats even planned a surprise play. County Chairman Moser, Atty. General Harry McMullen, and the SBI started investigation of "ballot irregularities" there. It was alleged that a deputy sheriff had witnessed an absentee ballot for a non-existent person.

* * *

It really happened that someone had been sent a ballot with the wrong name on it (the nonexistent person). It was immediately returned and a new one with the correct name requested. Democrats Moser and McMullen knew this all along, says the Republican county chairman, as he requests an apology for their unjustified and distorted charges.

Now who, pray tell, is engagin' in Adlai's "slurs and slanders."

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was taking his daily calisthenics — Pointing With Pride, and Viewing With Alarm—when I saw his in Woollen Gym. Also, he was applying to the de-lovelies at the ticket-office window — for glasses he had dropped at The Wake Forest Boxing Club's recent clambake in Kenan Stewdium. *Glasses*, yet? Since when?

"The kind of glasses called spectacles, not the ones you have recourse to ere you make a spectacle of yourself, Roger, me bhoy," The Horse elaborated elaborately. *Lorgnon; paire de lunettes; klemmer; ochki:* cheaters; blinkers; specs."

Oh! Glasses! What was The Horse Pointing To With Pride, to-day?

"I am no end set up by the sterling example of dignity, judicial calm and Christian forebearance demonstrated by Doctor Gray, Doctor House, Doctor Erickson, Doctor George Barlay and Doctor William Frye, in the face of the unfounded charges of dirty hoofball hurled by the unawake Wakes, last Saturday," The Horse said proudly. "Let others have their pop-off prexies, their crying coaches, their wailing warriors, and their limpets drawing pay as alleged sports-columnists."

Well, good! And what did The Horse View With Alarm?

"I'm having trouble viewing anything, without my glasses," The Horse said ruefully. "I hereby call on my buddies of The Horse's Obstacle Course to search, pry and ask among themselves of The Obstacle Course anent said glasses. They are bi-focals, they were in a red leather slipcase marked *City Optical Company*, and they are sorely needed my me."

Did The Horse say, The Obstacle Course?

"The frat house which I do not pass en route homeward from Kenan Stewdium, alternate Saturdays," The Horse explained. "The good, if sometimes caustic, Dottie O'Mare has christened West Cameron from the Deke House on past Ehle's Acre, 'The Horse's Obstacle Course. Isn't it odd she refuses to regard my stops along the Obstacle Course as being in the interests of getting information?"

Maybe she thought it was odd that The Horse spent his time along The Obstacle Course in reading labels?

"I find them informative," The Horse said. "That way, instead of wondering the next day what hit me, I can accurately describe what hit me down to the fractional per centum of *Proof*. Too, it provides me with material of an educational nature so that it cannot be said I wasted my time. If Doctor Allen, of Classics, asks me did I do any reading over the week-end, I can say in the affirmative, and sign a pledge."

I thought The Horse *should* sign a pledge! Tsk-tsk, losing glasses! Where did he think they might be?

"The Deke House, or with the Phi Kappa Sigs, or with the Phi Gamma Delts," The Horse said. "A reward of one beer, cold, tax paid and potable, if not premium, is guaranteed, and with a little argument, I might make it two beers. Just in case the restorer of my *ochki*, as we say in Rooshia, wants to join me in consuming the reward."

Oh, then the one beer would be imbibed by The Horse?

"As a sop to my age, the lads usually give me first sop," The Horse said fondly. "Ay, great lads, these! Sportsmen and gentlemen. Not a crying Deacon in a houseload. Wurra-wurra! Up, Tar Heels! Down, Tennessee! But, never with a crybaby tear!"

Rambling

Ron Levin

So tell me . . . what is happiness? I have asked a hundred different people and gotten a hundred different answers. The peculiar thing is that the people who give me the clearest answer and know just how to tell me what happiness is, don't have it.

One fellow told me it was peace of mind. So then I asked him what peace of mind was. Then he told me peace of mind was an inner contentment. I asked him what he meant by that. I asked him to put it in plain, down to earth, dime-store words, just what happiness was. He stuttered and coughed a few times. Finally he admitted he didn't know.

I spoke to one coed after my eleven o'clock class as we were walking up toward the "Y". She said happiness was doing what you really wanted to do more than anything else. I asked her was she happy? She replied with a most affirmative nod. I then asked her what was she doing. She hung her head sadly and said . . . nothing . . . just nothing . . . ain't it miserable.

Then I went up town to speak to one of the bourgeosie economic materialists . . . a business man. He seems to think happiness is having all you need and not wanting anything else. I asked him if he was referring to money. He shook his head with a most vigorous no. He meant a nice home, a family . . . and here I interrupted him. You mean to tell me that it doesn't take money to get and keep a home and family. Why yes, but that's not just the way I meant it. I left him clawing at the Chapel Hill air for an answer.

Then I met a very special feminine friend of mine, and we sat on the lawn in frontof Smith dorm Friday morning. I thought I might spring the question on her just for kicks. For kicks, did I say? I got an answer that would have satisfied anyone from the year one. She told me this, and I pass it on to you.

Happiness is understanding. It is only when a person fully understands what he is, and why he is that way that he can begin to approach the limits. Without understanding . . . without a person really knowing himself, (as much as any man can), there exists only a dream and happiness within this dream is not real . . . it is a dream itself and like all other dreams, must come to an end.

When a person can look into a mirror and not be dismayed by what he sees, then he is on the right road. How far he can travel on this road is up to him.

Certainly material possession, the family, recognition, and other factors are part of the answer; but it is only when these are all put together in the right proportion that any degree of "real" happiness can be attained. Finding the formula, then, is the problem. I haven't . . . have you?

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Tar Heels Leave For Tilt With Vols

Over the Hill



By

FRED BABSON

As Carolina's Blue and White grid warriors wing they way toward Knoxville this afternoon, the hopes and anxieties of their followers will go with them. Unfortunately, as always, much rests on the outcome of the Tennessee game tomorrow.

Tar Heel fans assumed a pessimistic attitude after a mediocre showing in the season's opener against N. C. State. The succeeding Saturdays saw supporter spirit careen to a low ebb, as Tulane was allowed a tie, and Georgia and Maryland completely outclassed the locals. In the midst of their doubts and grumbles, the fans heard intermittent reports of Carolina's formidable potential. After the Maryland massacre, even the die-hard rooters began to harbor qualms.

Then the Tar Heels jogged onto the field against Wake Forest, a team that held Maryland to a tie and came within a hair's breadth of beating a Terp team that was then still regarded as almost invulnerable. Carolina jumped into an early 7-0 lead, but pessimism still hung low over the shady side of Kenan Stadium. In the third quarter, Carolina took a commanding 14-0 advantage; but the fans remained in their lethargy, notwithstanding a spine-tingling 77-yard touchdown gallop. Carolina spirit was still conspicuous by its absence. Cheer leaders frantically tried to solicit a response from the multitudes, but to no avail.

As the seconds ticked away in the last quarter, restless anticipation stirred the Carolina section. The scent of victory was detected. An upset was in the making. The south side of Kenan came alive. Tar Heel rooters felt themselves sized by that indescribable tingling sensation that comes from pride—pride, not in themselves, but pride in their team.

Down the field, 11 guys in blue jerseys, their faces dirty and scratched, had their backs to the wall. The goal line was two yards away. The linemen dropped to their hands and knees, grim determination written on their dirt-smeared faces. The backs crouched close behind them. Three times the enemy smashed into that line, legs churning, knees pumping, elbows flying, in their desperate assault. Three times the Tar Heels gritted their teeth, raised their chins, and met the onslaught head-on, smashing it down without yielding an inch. And Carolinians were proud of them. To the 24,000 fans in Kenan Stadium those 11 guys with the fighting hearts were Carolina and they did the name proud.

Out of the victory over Wake Forest came new hope. Those ominous rumblings of Carolina potential finally materialized into two, efficient football teams. It is difficult to say which is the better. Coach George Barclay alternated his two teams expertly, adroitly circumventing the one-platoon system. The No. 1 line may be slightly superior to the No. 2 line, but the backfields are rather evenly matched. Gravitte, Parker, Newman, and Bullock comprise the starting backfield. Sutton, Keller, Lear, and Long are their substitutes All of these backs have proved themselves worthy under fire. But on one of them may hinge the Tar Heels' hopes for two years to come.

Whether he likes it or not, Ed Sutton is the Golden Boy on whom the fans are placing their hopes. It may be pre-mature to wish such great things of the sophomore flash, but his rampages, almost at will, up and down Kenan Field last Saturday left a deep impression, to say the least, on everyone.

Not since Charlie Justice have the Tar Heels had a real threat like Sutton was last week—someone who is subject to go all the way every time he gets his hands on the ball. His 16.2-yard average for 12 carries is phenomenal Tennessee will probably be more concerned with stopping Sutton than anyone else tomorrow. The Carolina line will be concerned with shaking him loose into the secondary. Once in the clear, his speed can carry him all the way.

The Vols are 13-point favorites on parlay sheets, but the Tar Heels don't share that sentiment. Two upsets in a row is asking a lot, though.

Unbeaten Jim Beatty Paces ACC Runners

GREENSBORO, Oct. 28 —(AP)— Undefeated Jim Beatty, the sensational sophomore runner for North Carolina, continued his dominance of individual honors in Atlantic Coast Conference cross country, but he had close competition from Barr Grimm of Maryland, David Miller of N. C. State and George Rogers of Duke.

Both team and individual championships are determined in the conference meet at College Park, Md., Nov. 15, but seasonal honors are building toward a close battle in the finale. Among the teams, according to records of the ACC Service Bureau, N. C. State is undefeated while Maryland has only one loss, that to the Wolfpack.

Beatty has finished first in four meets, including a record-breaking run Saturday against Maryland and Wake Forest. Grimm has two firsts and a second—to Beatty. Miller has a first and two seconds—to Beatty and Grimm. Rogers last week won Duke's first meet.

Virginia and VMI ran yesterday, while Saturday's schedule has Maryland at Duke, Virginia and Wake Forest at N. C. State in a triangular meet.

Duke Luck Is Holding; Teas Cut From Tech

ATLANTA, Oct. 29—(AP)—Halfback Billy Teas, Georgia Tech's top ground gainer, and three other players were suspended today for the remainder of the season.

Coach Bobby Dodd said the four were cut from the squad for violation of training rules. He did not elaborate.

For Teas, a senior from Andrews, N. C., the suspension meant the end of his collegiate football career and it came at a time when he needed only three more yards gained to set a new career record at Tech.

Also suspended were senior halfback Larry Ruffin of West Point, Ga.; sophomore guard Harvey Brown of Augusta, Ga.; and freshman tackle John Lasch of Clairton, Pa.

Dodd always has made a practice of giving his players considerable leeway with regard to training rules, but has dealt harshly with violations.

To Enplane Today At 2:30; Barclay Thinks 'Our Boys Are Ready'

Carolina's Tar Heels enplane at 2:30 today from Raleigh-Durham Airport, bound for Knoxville, where they meet Tennessee's 13-point favorite Volunteers tomorrow in an inter-conference rivalry that dates back to 1893.

Coach George Barclay tapered his charges off from heavy contact work, putting them through light pass offense and defense drills yesterday. A defense for the Vol single wing attack was also taken up.

Barclay indicated that he plans to continue alternating his two "first teams" a strategy that proved successful against Wake Forest last week. The starting team will find George Stavnitski at center, Jimmy Neville and Ed Patterson at guards, Roland Perdue and Jack Maultsby at tackles, Will Frye and Norman Lane at ends, Len Bullock at quarterback, Connie Gravitte at right half, Larry Parker at left half, and Marshall Newman at fullback.

The second team has Bill Kirkman at center, George Foti and Bill Koman at guards, John Bilich and John Jones at tackles, Larry Muschamp and Darden Livesay at ends, Albert Long at quarterback, Ed Sutton and Ken Keller at the halves, and Don Lear at full. This eleven has six sophomores, two juniors and three seniors on it.

Only two of the entire Tar Heel squad will definitely remain out of action tomorrow. They are End Dick Starner, nursing a knee injury, and Doug Malone, with an injured arm nerve.

George Wallin, reserve fullback who saw considerable action last year, returned to the squad yesterday for the first time since preseason practice. Wallin received a shoulder injury during the first week of practice and had been out ever since.

"I think our boys are ready for this one," Barclay said. "All of our workouts this week have been very spirited, and I think the boys really want to win this one."

The Tar Heel mentor commented that the injuries to Tennessee's first three tailbacks will weaken the Vols. Senior Bobby Brengle is slated to assume the key duties in the Vol single-wing attack. Although Coach Harvey Robinson's fourth choice for the tailback slot, Brengle is no rookie, having seen considerable action last year

In the first Carolina-Tennessee meeting in 1893, the Tar Heels romped to a 60-0 win, continuing to win for two more meetings until the Vols finally turned the trick 12-0, in 1908. All told, Tennessee leads North Carolina in the ancient series, having won 14, lost eight, with one tilt ending in a tie.

Chi Phi Defeats SAE, 2-0; Sigma Chi Beats Lambda Chi

Chi Phi proved to everyone that they had a good ball club when they beat SAE in yesterday's intermural games. SAE, which suffered its first loss to DKE 22-0 yesterday, played an excellent game, but Chi Phi took advantage of their opportunity to win. The opportunity came when SAE took over the ball on their own goal line. Then Bob Coleman came in to tag Billy Armfield in the end zone to give the game to Chi Phi, 2-0.

SAE	0	0	0
Chi Phi	0	2	2

Scoring: Chi Phi, safety, Bob Coleman.

In the only other game, Sigma Chi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-0. Cal Mitchell scored a safety to put Sigma Chi ahead 2-0. On the second half kickoff, Sigma Chi moved down to the Lambda Chi goal line. Bob Bell then scored to make the final score 8-0.

Sigma Chi	2	6	8
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	0	0

Scoring: Sigma Chi, TD's, Bob Bell; safety, Cal Mitchell.

Wake Forest Lineup Juggled As Deacons Prepare for Tigers

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 28—(AP)— Coach Tom Rogers made several shifts in starting lineups today as the Wake Forest College football squad tapered off heavy work in preparation for Saturday's game with the Clemson Tigers.

The Deacons will leave by bus for Charlotte tomorrow and hold a final workout there before the contest.

The lineup shifts moved Cliff Brookshire to right tackle, replacing Rocky Littleton; Dick Daniels to left halfback, replacing Bill Barnes; Nick Maravic to fullback, replacing Charles Topping, and Bob Frederick to right halfback, replacing Burt Harrison.

There was little contact work in this afternoon's session. The Deacons concentrated mainly on kickoffs and punt returns.

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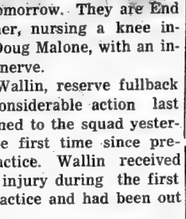
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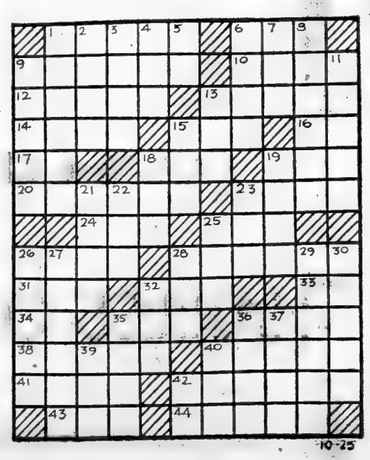
Saturday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Goods
6. Female parent
9. Bricklayers
10. Indigo
12. Mountain nymph (Gr. Myth.)
13. Inscribe
14. Eskers
15. River (Pol.)
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Sun god
18. Turf
19. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
20. Descends swiftly, as a hawk
23. Accomplished
24. Shore recess
25. Pale
26. Prophet
28. A base hit (baseball slang)
31. Grass cured for fodder
32. Carting vehicle
33. Public notice
34. Gold (Her.)
35. Middle
36. Famous pirate
38. Tricks
40. A mammal of the Himalayas
41. White hair (poet.)
42. Depends
43. Fuel
44. Near (poet.)

DOWN

1. Polish city
2. On the ocean
3. Bellow
4. Conclude
5. Steamship (abbr.)
6. Mend
7. Keel-billed cuckoo
8. Hand covering
9. Early invaders of Spain
11. Depart
13. A little mass
15. Distress signal
17. Enemy scout
19. Hanker
21. Comply
22. Rowing implement
23. A son of Jacob
25. Gain
26. Displays
27. A line used to fasten upper corners of a sail (naut.)
28. Wicked
29. Scaling device
30. Old Norse works
32. Force
35. Cries, as a cat
36. Variety of hardy cabbage
37. Protuberances of the head
39. African worm
40. Enclosure
42. Radium (sym.)



10-25

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Mayonnaise Ann Page Qt. Jar 49c
Spaghetti Ann Page Prepared 2 15-Oz. Cans 25c
Tomato Ketchup Ann Page 14-Oz. Bot. 19c
Blended Syrup Ann Page 24-Oz. Bot. 49c

Peach Pies Jane Parker Each 49c
Layer Cake Jane Parker Hallowe'en Each 75c
Gold Pound Cake Each 25c
Donuts Sugar — Plain — Cinnamon Jane Parker Pkg. 19c

Jane Parker Large Ring
ANGEL FOOD
Special Each Cake 39c

Regalo Popcorn 2 1-Lb. 29c
Jolly Time Popcorn 10-Oz. Can 19c
WESSON OIL Qt. Bot. 59c

Economical Dried Beans
Northerns 1-Lb. Pkg. 13c 2-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Pea Beans 1-Lb. Pkg. 13c 2-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Spry Shortening 3-Lb. Can 89c
Swanson's Boneless Chicken Fricassee 14-Oz. Can 39c
Swanson's Boned Chicken 5-Oz. Can 33c
Swanson's Boned Turkey 5-Oz. Can 29c
Swanson's Chicken Spread 5-Oz. Can 19c
Dulany Frozen Sliced Peaches 12-Oz. Pkg 20c

La Choy Chicken Chop Suey 1-Lb. Can 63c
La Choy Noodles For Chow Mein 3-Oz. Can 17c
La Choy Meatless Chinese Dinners Pkg. 55c
La Choy Vegetable Chop Suey 1-Lb. Can 30c
La Choy Bean Sprouts 1-Lb. Can 15c
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 10-Oz. Pkg. 31c

Cut Rite Wax Paper Roll 25c
Shortening Swift Jewel 3-Lb. Tin 79c
Shortening Snowdrift 3-Lb. Tin 89c
Aluminum Foil Wearever Roll 27c
Toilet Tissues Northern 3 Rolls 25c

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
Devil's Food, White Cake, Yellow Cake, Honey Spice 20-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Pick of Carolina Sweet Mixed Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 21c
Del Monte Peaches No. 303 Can 25c
Fancy Fruit Cocktail Del Monte No. 303 Can 25c

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Bench Cured Sharp Cheddar Cheese Lb. 53c
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Kraft's Phila. Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 15c

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Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon Lb. 53c
"Super-Right" Fresh Dressed & Drawn Chicken Hens Lb. 35c
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Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef—Lean Boneless Stew Lb. 59c
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Cap'n John's Standard Oysters Sealed Pint 85c

Linit Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 27c
Silver Dust Lge. Pkg. 31c Gt. Pkg. 62c
Breeze Lge. Pkg. 31c Gt. Pkg. 62c
Dog Food Strongheart 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 19c
Dog Food Red Heart 2 1-Lb. Cans 29c
Kotex 2 Pkgs. Of 12 77c
Gerber's Strained Foods 3 Jars 29c
Gerber's Chopped Foods Jar 14c

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TODAY & SATURDAY

Varsity

Ending An Era

Bayard Wootten Sells Studio To T. C. Moore, Returns To Home



BAYARD WOOTTEN

An era in North Carolina's photographic history ended here recently with the retirement of Mrs. Bayard Wootten from her long standing business here, Wootten-Moulton Studios.

One of the most colorful persons to ever snap a lens shutter in the Tar Heel state, Bayard Wootten photographed tens of thousands of persons and as many scenes from the outer banks to the mountains in her half-century career as a camera artist. She has sold her business here completely to T. C. Moore, manager of her studio for many years and an associate since 1921, and has returned to live in her native New Bern.

Still active in her "late 70's," (as she described her age), she plans to continue to assist her half brother, George Moulton, in the Wootten-Moulton Studio in New Bern, although she retired from working behind a camera in 1948 following an eye hemhorrage.

The shelves of the local studio have held more than 600,000 negatives by Bayard Wootten since she set up offices here in 1919, coming to Chapel Hill at the request of Drama Department head Frederick Koch, who had seen some of her work and liked it. For many years she was official photographer for the Carolina Playmakers.

Taught Art

Born in the sturdy ante-bellum house in New Bern to which she recently returned, Bayard Wootten attended public school there and studied art at Greensboro College. She later taught art in the Arkansas and Georgia Schools for the Deaf and in Georgia she met and married Charlie Wootten, a young attorney. The couple had two children, Charles Thomas and Rufus Morgan, and were divorced in 1904. Mrs. Wootten recalls with some bitterness that her husband evidently surmised she was from a wealthy family upon seeing the old family home in New Bern, and left her after discovering that they had no money.

She returned to New Bern and for several years painted flowers on calendars, fans, menus, and anything she could find to paint flowers on.—One day when she needed a picture of a cotton field for a calendar illustration the town photographer lent her his 8x10 contraption to make the necessary photo. "That gave me my start," she recalled. "People saw me going down the street with the camera and orders for pictures came in fast."

Her business dwindled in the summer so she got started at nearby Camp Glenn, where the national guard was encamped. Guardsmen only were permitted to operate businesses on the grounds so the staff made her an ing her the first and only female official member of the guard, giv- member of the N. C. National Guard. The commanding general one day exchanged her gold and black lieutenant's hat cord for his own and proclaimed her an adjutant general. "I kept that rank for 16 years and I suppose I'm still a member of the guard," she said. "I never received my discharge papers."

In Chapel Hill she has been active as a member of the Altrusa Club and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Her successor, Mr. Moore, is also a native of Craven County. He attended school in Durham and came to Chapel Hill in 1920 to work in Foisters Camera Store and Studio. Mr. Moore said he planned to continue to operate the studio as he has in the past. Henry Edwards, head of the studio darkroom and an employee for the past 16 years, will also remain with the organziation.

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Homes To Be Open

Eighteen modern homes in and around Chapel Hill will be open to the public tomorrow afternoon, in a project sponsored by the Chapel Hill School Art Guild.

Called The Contemporary Homes Tour, it is not a formally organized tour. Anyone going on the tour may see any or all of the homes; stay in them as little or as long as they wish; provide their own transportation or go with friends, and find their way around by the means of a map showing the location of the homes on exhibition. The maps come with the tickets, which are priced at $1. The hours for the tour are from 1 to 5 p. m.

The tour is designed to attract people interested in new trends in architecture, building materials and interior decoration. The proceeds from the tour will help support the art program in the Chapel Hill Elementary Schools and High School.

Homes belonging to the following Chapel Hill residents will be visited. John Allcott, Billy Arthur K. C. Beeston, Misses Mary and Tiphany Burgess, Henry Clark, Alex Davis, David Davis, Lambert Davis, Norman Eliason, William Friday, Jacques Hardre, Roger Howell, J. A. McMahon, Joseph Morrison, Miss Ruth Price, Isaac Taylor, C. D. Van Cleave and Earl Wynn.

Tickets are available at Pace's in Glen Lennox and at Ledbetter-Pickards. Tomorrow they will also be sold in the main lobby of the Carolina Inn after 12:30.

Republican Blasts Editorial

Porter Griggs, chairman of the Young Republicans Club, recently blasted Charles Kuralt, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, for editorials which he asserts have been a "propaganda sheet for the Democratic Party."

Griggs further stated that "He, Kuralt, commented in an Oct. 26 editorial that people 'were bored with two bit politicians.' I wonder if Editor Kuralt includes himself in this group. In his editor's capacity he has criticized: Ike, Nixon, McCarthy, Jenner, Secretary of Labor Steve Mitchell, Weeks and Wilson in terms of experienced two bit politicians. I think the students are people and they too are bored with politicians of the Kuralt caliber. Kuralt should stay with editorials such as 'Gracious Living,' and let other people decide of the 'boot' is what Charlie Wilson, Kuralt's future boss, really needs."

Kuralt's reply was "If Chairman Griggs and the Young Republicans want to defend Nixon, McCarthy, Jenner et al in logical fashion, the pages of The Daily Tar Heel are always open to them. The logic of this particular outburst escapes me."

Tar Heels Leave Today

Given new heart by a much improved showing in their 14-7 victory over favored Wake Forest last week, North Carolina's Tar Heels will be in high spirits when they invade Knoxville for a game with Tennessee tomorrow.

The squad will depart by chartered plane from the Raleigh-Durham airport at 2:30 p.m. today. They will leave from Chapel Hill a little before this and travel to the airport by busses. A workout in Shield-Watkins stadium is scheduled at 4:30 p.m.

The workout in Knoxville will be a brief tune-up in light equipment. The Tar Heels put in their rough work earlier this week when they had intensive drills against Tennessee's single wing attack and tested thoroughly their own offense. These scrimmages, against the freshmen, were considered satisfactory by Coach George Barclay and his staff.

Quarterbacks Len Bullock and Albert Long will be co-captains for the day and will head a player-traveling squad of 36. Bullock will quarterback the starting team, as he did last week, but as much is expected of Long's replacement troops, which are considered on a par with the starters.

In fact, the alternating team has been more effective offensively in the past two games than the starters. Last week Ed Sutton, speedy sophomore right halfback on this unit, scored both of Carolina's touchdowns on long runs and had another touchdown gallop called back. He will be a marked man at Knoxville, with his sensational season's running average of 16.2. He has not been thrown for a loss of any of his 12 carries as he collected 195 yards.

The Tar Heels will be seeking to win their first game over Tennessee since 1948. The Vols have always been tough for Carolina and even when the Tar Heels had their finest teams, sparked by Charlie Justice, they had trouble with Tennessee. They lost in 1946 and 1949, when the immortal Choo Choo was around, winning the other two numbers in that era.

Grail Dance

There will be an informal Grail Dance on Nov. 6 after the homecoming game.

The dance will be from 9 until midnight in Woollen Gymnasium. The homecoming queen and her court will preside at the dance, and music will be furnished by Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra.

— MOST STUDENTS —

(Continued from Page 1)

president of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

Skippy Rodney, president of the German Club, said, "It's a good idea if someone can work it up."

Fall Carnival

The Nurses' dormitory is having a fall carnival tonight from 8 until 11:30. There will be no admission charge.

Halloween Party

A Halloween Barn Party will be given by the Graham Memorial Activities Board this Friday.

It will be held in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial and will be in at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

A wienie roast, a combo and hay ride will be provided by the Activities Board.

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—Hemingway—

(Continued from Page 1)

less Cuban fisherman to land an enormous fish towing his boat still was a tale of futility, for in the end sharks consumed the great fish.

But the Nobel judges found the distilled and matured purpose in Hemingway's absorption with futility in the old man's ability to accept and philosophize over the loss of his prize catch.

The Nobel award means that the hard-living American, whose wife calls him "Poppa" and who likes the title "Champ" will be invited to travel from his ranch in Cuba to Stockholm on Dec. 10 to receive the 181,646.58 crowns ($35,066) award from Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf.

But the honor and the critical vindication outweigh the money for the barrel-chested adventurer who has lived many of his legends.

Hemingway, like Sinclair Lewis, was the son of a doctor. He was born July 21, 1898 in Oak Park, Ill., and set out young to rough it through life by hunting in the north Michigan woods and reporting for a Kansas City paper.

He educated himself well in "the damn sad science of war" by joining up as an ambulance driver in World War I in France and switching to Italy's Piave front with the Aediti shock troops where he achieved a shell-shattered knee and two Italian decorations.

He settled in Paris in the "disillusioned 20's" with his metal kneecap and a band of expatriates including Ezra Pound and Gertrude Stein. There he cast his style of clean craftsmanship, opposed to the old, ornate use of English.

Court

Three students faced traffic violations last Tuesday in the Court of Chapel Hill. Charles D. Bowning, Durham, was fined $5.00 and costs for improper passing. Charles Fowler, Pilot Mountain, was fined court costs for parking in front of a fire hydrant. Phillip J. Baugh. Jr., Charlotte, was fined $5.00 and costs for speeding.

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Seniors Asked To Try For Scholarships

Dean Russell D. Niles, of the New York University School of Law, recently invited outstanding college seniors throughout the country to apply for the school's $6,600 Root-Tilden Scholarships.

Application for 1955 must be completed by Feb. 15, Dean Niles said in his announcement. Final selections will be made late in March.

The Root-Tilden program, designed to help develop potential leaders in public affairs, was inaugurated at NYU four years ago and at present has 53 young men under training for the legal pro-

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership and active participation in extracurricular collelge life.

A candidate must be at least 20 years of age but not more than 28, when his law training begins, and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States.

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of $2,200 to cover tuition, books and living expenses.

College seniors who wish to be considered for the Root-Tilden Scholarships should apply to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

Medical Wives

A Medical Wives social will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Interns' quarters. There will be bridge and canasta. Mrs. Harris Evans, president, will preside.

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WEATHER

Mostly fair, windy and colder, expected high, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

OLD

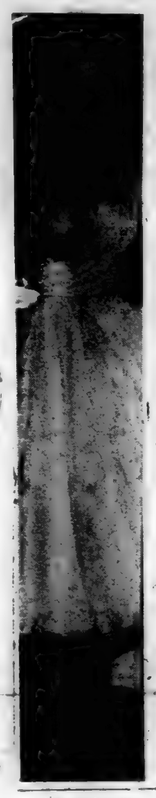
Ernest finally landed the big fish. See page 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 39 | Complete (P) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

1955 Yackety-Yack Queen & Court Announced



THE 1955 YACKETY-YACK BEAUTY QUEEN and her court, selected at Thursday night's contest, are (starting with the Miss below, on the left) Miss Patricia Permenter, sponsored by Chi Psi; (above, left to right) Misses Laura Ervin, sponsored by Chi Omega; Bobbie Lee Moretz, Kappa Alpha; Pat Oliver, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dorms; Louise Coffey, Sigma Nu; Queen Joan Sasser, Zeta Psi; Betty Andrews, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lenore Eberline, St. Anthony Hall; Nancy Nassear, Phi Gamma Delta, and Jane Edwards, St. Anthony Hall; and Miss Delores Da Parma, (below, right), sponsored by Kappa Delta.—R. B. Henley Photo.



By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

Amid nervous cries of "Has anybody got a dark lipstick?" and "Someone please check my seams to see if they are straight," 75 of Carolina's loveliest coeds tugged and primped themselves into their finest form for Thursday night's Yackety-Yack beauty contest.

The presentation before the wildly enthusiastic audience which jammed into Memorial Hall was the first for many of the contestants, and old stuff for those coeds of more advanced standing. But pre-debut panic did not discriminate between the old and the new, for it seized each and every one of the hopeful beauty queens. Cigarette manufacturers would have been delighted to see the large number of weeds that were consumed to relieve those last minute jitters.

Backstage, before the first appearance of the contestants, was an obstacle course of hoop skirts and flowing net, a fusion of cigarette smoke and the sweeter smell of choice perfumes. Photographers and reporters added to the melee with their pleas: "All right now, all Charlotte girls pose over here!" and "Please, someone say something classic!" Jack Markham, co-beauty editor of the Yack, was in a momentary panic when he was unable to assemble the 75 frantic females to deliver last minute instructions.

The audience, meanwhile, was in a similar state of anticipation. Egotists grabbed at the chance to become television stars, for they waved or yelled vigorously as the WUNC-TV camera swung slowly around Memorial Hall. Their delight increased when their own smiling faces were reproduced on the screens at either side of the stage. One remark was overheard: "Why look, it's me! Who says all the beauties are backstage?"

But quiet was assured, both backstage and in the audience, when Jimmy Capps, WPTF disc jockey and announcer for the contest, appeared on stage. He expressed his pleasure at the number of students who had "left their studies" to watch the parade of campus lovelies.

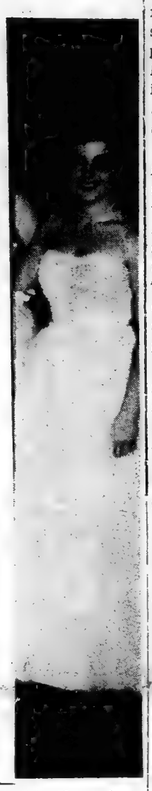
Then, one by one, the aspiring contestants floated onto the stage, paused to smile at the audience and most especially at the judges, and glided back into the dark recesses behind the curtains to await the evaluation of their first appearance.

One contestant, number 40½, aroused the spectators' wholehearted support. Gina Lollapoluza, of Wake Forest, sponsored by the Carolina football team, received enthusiastic cheers and wolf-calls when she gracefully galloped across the stage. But Gina was disappointed, for the judges did not see fit to bring her back for a second appearance.

During the first intermission, Bill Collins provided musical entertainment at the piano, while the three judges eliminated, with difficulty, 35 of the contestants. And the television camera continued to make its rounds and bring out the showmanship in members of the audience.

And backstage, the earlier confusion was replaced by a more subtle nervousness as the contestants awaited the decision of the judges. Rivals became cooperative and courteous, and they helped one another make necessary repairs and adjustments. Questions of "Did I smile enough?" were answered with "Did I walk slow enough?" Enterprising sponsors sneaked behind the scenes to give their representatives encouragement and criticism in order to insure benefits from the $5 entrance fee.

After the second phase of the event and another narrowing down of the number of entrants, the semi-finals began. Returning favorites were greeted with spirited cheers, and groans arose when "sure bets" failed to appear.



Cold Weather Greets Team In Knoxville

By FRED BABSON

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 29—North Carolina's Tar Heels stepped from the Capital Airlines DC-4 this afternoon onto a rain-washed Knoxville airport. A cold, steel-gray sky hung low over the runway, as the gridders filed onto buses waiting to take them into Knoxville.

The Tar Heels had departed from Raleigh-Durham airport at 3 p.m. An uneventful, routine flight brought them in for a smooth landing at Knoxville airport at 4:30 p.m. Coach George Barclay's outfit appeared to be in the pink upon arrival. None of the 36 players were bothered by air-sickness.

The sudden change of weather, from Chapel Hill's mildness to the sharp, wet coldness that prevails here, may effect the Tar Heels. One of the coaches commented that rain or a wet field tomorrow would definitely favor Tennessee since their single-wing offense relies less on deception and speed and more on straight power than the Carolina split-T.

Here in Knoxville, the Vols are rated 10-point favorites. Tennessee has scouted four of the Tar Heels games this season, and the scouts reported that Carolina looked 90 per cent better against Wake Forest than at any time previously.

Hometown papers are citing Tennessee as the "crippled Vols," referring to the fact that Coach Harvey Robinson's first three tailbacks are on the injured list. Robinson has announced that he will go along with his earlier plan of starting Bobby Brengle at that key spot in his single-wing plans.

Weather predictions warn the local fans to "wear their warmest" for the game, as the mercury is not expected to rise above 44 degrees tomorrow. A crowd of 25,000 is expected. Tenessee has won three games this season, while losing only two. Vol supporters claim Tennessee has not played up to par since their fine performance against Duke, which ended in a 7-6 Duke victory. Len Bullock and Al Long were named Tar Heel Co-captains.

Chancellor Receives Citation From Nurses



CHANCELLOR ROBERT B. HOUSE is shown here receiving a citation of appreciation from the North Carolina State Nurses' Association at its meeting which ended yesterday in Durham. Presentation was made by Miss Josephine Kerr, Charlotte, president of the association. Mrs. Flora Wakefield, Raleigh, who represented the nursing profession on the original Medical Care Commission, reviewed "the many contributions which Chancellor House has made to the nursing profession in this state," with particular emphasis on his "leading role in having the School of Nursing included on the same basis as other schools in the new Division of Health Affairs" here.

Student Legislature Heard 12 Bills In Last Meeting

By LLOYD SHAW

Twelve bills and resolutions were introduced to a poorly attended student Legislature Thursday night, two less than all the bills that had been introduced since the first session in September.

Among these were resolutions concerning the tuition raise and judicial problems and bills establishing a Veteran's Affairs Commission and a Legislature Complaint Board.

Elsie Peterson (SP) introduced a resolution, which would put the student Legislature on record as being "absolutely and resolutely opposed to any rise in tuition at the University." Under her resolution, the student Legislature would take "any and all action necessary" to discourage a tuition rise.

A bill establishing "a Veterans Affairs Commission" to look into the problems of the approximately 1200 veterans on campus was introduced by Manning Muntzing (SP).

Because "there has been a great deal of discussion recently concerning the Honor System and the effects upon it of various recent proposals," and "whereas, the student Legislature has never fulfilled its mandate from the

(See STUDENT, page 4)

Brat, Strange Cult, Is Back

By BILL WATT

Co-Creator, Brat

In the Y Court this week appeared an announcement, bracketed between large adjurations to 'THINK,' to the effect that the public would soon be able to purchase the 'Encyclopaedia BRATannica.' And Seen on Campus was a coed who, while purchasing this inspiring placard, was heard to wonder, "But what woes it mean? It's spelled wrong." Occurrences this closely related are not coincidental.

Any student of last year could have told the puzzled coed—could have told her ecstatically and wtihout fear of reprisal—that the placard in question advertised the triumphal return of the dramatic art movement known as BRAT, which made its first appearance on campus last January.

The coed could have discovered, had she questioned anyone present, in body or in spirit, at the eight stupendous BRAT exhibits, that, art being dead, BRAT had risen from the ashes to render for all time that necessary Tug at the Heartstrings. And she might have had quoted to her parts of the "Famous BRAT February Manifesto," which included such telling points as 'BRAT uses its materials instead of taking advantage of them;' 'BRAT is trauma recollected in tranquility;' and 'BRAT takes the hyphen out of Toulouse-Lautrec.'

Also, if she were lucky, she might have learned of the contents—painting, sculpture, and that BRAT specialty, the nodal object—of the eight stupendous exhibits: such as a burnt piece of paper atop a wooden column, entitled "They martyred Savanarola: Snap Crackle Pop;" and other heart-warming pieces.

But, fortunately perhaps, the inquiring coed could not have discovered, by mere inquiry, what BRAT's dramatic return entailed. Only BRAT knew; and BRAT revealed exclusively to the Daily Tar Heel the full and awful purport of this feverish renaissance. The DTH reporter took it all down; there was not a dry eye in the house.



THIS IS BRAT

. . . unicorn threatened by maiden being saved in the nick of time by angel, says Artist Tom Brame.

As explained by BRAT, the movement's return was planned to coincide with the mysterious workings of the Zodiac. The BRAT leaders, who recently returned from Egypt, where one spent his time excavating ancient tombs; the other, being excavated, plan to inaugurate the new season by celebrating, in full pomp and panoply, the Feast of St. Maxwell. This occasion, BRAT explained, commemorates the canonization, last year, of Maxwell Bodenheim.

BRAT went on to say that the Feast was to be marked chiefly by a giant exhibit—BRAT's 17th, counting those held over the summer in foreign countries and Ohio opening shortly at BRAT's retreat, Chateau Pablo, and later, if space can be found, somewhere in town or on campus.

To this informative event everyone is invited, as also to the BRAT Picnic, to be held this weekend, at which BRAT will stage the first international unicorn race.

BRAT added that the Grand 17th Exhibit ("Le Salon St. Maxwell") will be astoundingly different from all previous BRAT exhibits, in that BRAT has imparted to this latest event a decided moral flavor. In proof of this BRAT dramatically produced several oil paintings and a large mural. These bore such moral titles as "Little Did I Reck," "Can't Say You Weren't Told," "Into Each Life," "Saving for the Day," and "I Live for the Morrow."

The Grand 17th Exhibit, which will be staged sometime next week, will be open to all; any BRAT, and probably any presumptous passerby, will be glad to give the address.

Kunstmann To Speak

Professor John Kunstmann, visiting professor of German language and literature here, will address the University Philological Club Tuesday night at 7:30.

The meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

Recreation Club Sets Slate

The UNC Recreation, an affiliate of the American Recreation Society and the North Carolina Recreation Society, will meet on alternate Thursdays at 7:30 in room 407 of the Alumni Building. All students interested in recreation work as a profession have been urged by the officers to attend the scheduled meetings at which discussions will be held on helping the IDC plan social activities and work shops.

Officers for this year are the following: Baxter McIntyre, president; Miss Betty Covington, vice president; and Miss Katherine Harbison, secretary-treasurer.

Air ROTC Men Feted

A reception was held by the Air Force ROTC in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial for all the Commissioned Officers of the Cadet Corps Thursday afternoon.

The reception was headed by Miss Judy Jackson, Honorary Colonel of the Sponsor Corps, and Miss Cathy Widman, Assistant Colonel.

The main idea of the reception was to give the ROTC Officers an opportunity to meet the girls who will sponsor the squadrons.

The refreshments were served by a committee headed by Miss Mary Lou O'Mara, and the decorations were done by Misses Ji Ji Rainwater and Judy Jackson.

Planetarium Workmen Busy

While the public views "The Heavens Tonight," a presentation featuring constellations visible during the fall season, behind the scenes Planetarium technicians are busily preparing for the annual spiritually inspiring Christmas offering.

Although the Christmas story does not open until Nov. 23, upon the close of the current demonstration, new spectacular lighting effects are already being planned and sets built.

One of the features for the 1954 Christmas story will be an tirely new panorama of the Judean hills in color, drawn by Robert L. Blake, well-known artist associated with the Duke University School of Medicine as illustrator.

His drawings of the Judean hills were made following extensive consultation with Dr. William F. Stringfellow, professor of the Old Testament in the Duke Divinity School.

Baptists Hear Rev. Williams

Rev. Preston H. Williams, student chaplain at North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham, told some 65 Baptist students recently that the church must change its attitude toward Negroes if it is to remain a Christian instituiton.

The Negro minister told the students that the main question facing the church in the matter of racial tension is "What are we going to do to eradicate segregation in our churches?"

Mrs. G. A. Harrer, Of South Building:

She's Always There

Almost every Carolina student, at some time during his or her stay on the campus, will meet Mrs. G. A. Harrer.

Mrs. Harrer is the sweet-looking white-haired lady with the grandmotherly twinkle in her eye who has been sitting behind the information desk in South Building for the past 10 years. Sometimes she sees students only once or twice, when they pause to ask the location of an office or building. Others, she explained, stop by every two or three days, just to chat.

She admits that people remember her name better than she does their's. Veterans and others returning to the University after a few years absence often wander into South Building looking rather bewildered, then glance toward the information desk and with a rather relieved, "Well, thank goodness — at least you're still here!" Mrs. Harrrer also recalls the time when, while she was traveling in another city with her daughter, a car full of boys and girls pulled up beside them and yelled at the tops of their lungs, "Information Desk, South Building, UNC!"

Sorting Mail

Mrs. Harrer's most time consuming duty is sorting all the mail for offices in the building, as well as opening all correspondence addressed simply to "UNC," and deciding who should handle it. Many of these letters are quite amusing; for example, school boy, deep in the throes of his first research paper, for "all that you know about Paul Green." All such requests are sent to the Library.

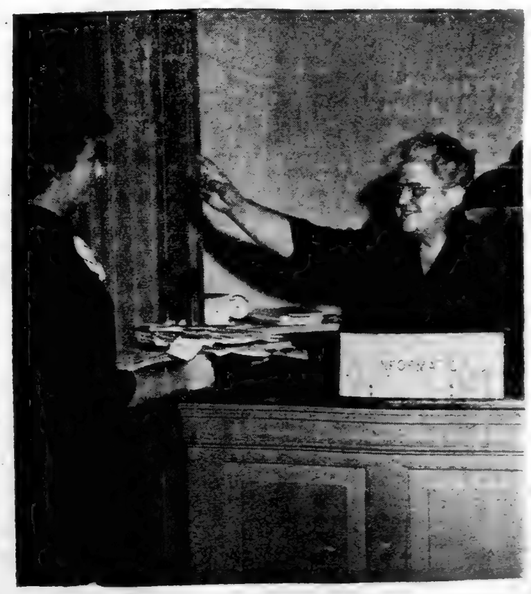
Next in order of importance comes answering questions, both in person and over the phone. These range from students hunting offices which no longer exist to strangers who have come to Chapel Hill to visit a professor, only to learn that Woman's College and State are also considered UNC, and their friend has never set foot on this campus. But no matter how ridiculous the query, Mrs. Harrer always manages to keep a straight face as she patiently explains.

A year-round employee, she considers summer her busiest time, what with the large numbers of school teachers and other newcomers on campus. During summer school registration, students who have misplaced their advisors even ask her to help them through maze of figuring out the catalogue. The fall orientation period, of course, runs this season a close second.

Mrs. Harrer, a native of Princeton, N. J., moved to Chapel Hill in 1915, when her husband became head of the Classics Department at Carolina. Her two sons and two daughters, one of whom is now working with the Placement Service, were raised here, and she says she has never considered moving back to Princeton. Although both are essentially college towns, she explained, the whole atmosphere of Chapel Hill is different—more friendly, and more informal.

Some people might become bored with sitting in the same little enclosure day-in and day-out, but not Mrs. Harrer. "I like people, especially young people," she says, "And when you get to my age, you don't even mind sitting still all the time." During slack hours she keeps busy reading, knitting and writing to her absent children and three grandchildren.

A lot of people, she commented, remind her that the closet at the back of her "office" was originally intended for an elevator shaft, and try to tell her that she is the only reason this elevator hasn't been installed. This doesn't bother her, though. The people who work in South Building have been climbing the stairs for a long time, and it won't hurt them to keep it up a while longer, she feels.



MRS. G. A. HARRER

. . . South Building's cheerful receptionist

Norman Thomas, Conservative

Norman Thomas, American Socialist and next-scheduled Carolina Forum speaker, has had his day at the center of the fires of controversy. Now, however, he is somewhat like a Zeus with his thunderbolt taken away.

Mr. Thomas will undoubtedly take his place in the chambers of American history as one of her great economic heretics. And it will be a sterile and empty day in the United States when we surrender our last pride in heretics. But the truth is that we rarely hear now of Norman Thomas except, perhaps, when he tosses off a felicitous observation on the current scene. Why is this?

The answer, we think, is evident and rather simple. Those advocacies which bellowed flames up around Norman Thomas back in the Twenties and Thirties—advocacies like social security and ultra-graduated taxes—have become accepted parts of our economy. During the Red Scares of the Twenties, demogogues attempted to stigmatize ideas that now find acceptance in the American mind.

This shift of ideas over the years from heresy to general recognition bespeaks a lesson for the future as well as for the past. If the facts of intellectual history tell us nothing else, they preach the absolute necessity for toleration of what may seem in our day intellectual aberrations.

Often, at the time when we believe them to be subverting and undermining the balance of society, heretics, dissenters — the whole range of "abberational" thinkers—are preparing for society's future equilibrium.

The Old Man & The Big Fish

Some people said Ernest Hemingway's novel, *The Old Man and the Sea*, was an allegory—Ernest (the old man) was trying to land his art (the fish) with the critics (the sharks) taking huge chunks out of his work at every hand.

We don't know if Papa Hemingway had any such thing in mind when he wrote the book, but like thousands of other Americans, we got a boot out of the story of the old man's struggles and out of the struggles of the skillfully pictured Hemingway characters in all his other books and stories.

So we were glad when Ernest Hemingway reeled in his reward. The biggest fish of all, the Nobel Prize, couldn't have gone to a more deserving angler.

Segregation's Myriad Usages

The Interdormitory Council is to be commended for its approval of a measure to finance the cost of a room for an exchange student from Goettingen University in Germany.

They did this after being informed that the University would not foot the bill, that there would be no allocation of state funds for the purpose.

We couldn't help thinking, upon hearing of the extra expense the IDC is going to, that one of those empty rooms on third floor Steele would provide excellent housing for the German youth and would cost our students nothing.

And the exchange student, being from Europe, probably wouldn't realize he was being segregated at all.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

The Bell Tolls For A Course In Hemingway

Louis Kraar



AUTHOR ERNEST Hemingway accepted news that he had won the Nobel Prize this week with words as terse as his writing.

"I am very proud and happy to receive the Nobel Prize for literature. If I had been on the board I would have voted for Carl Sandburg. He is a very dedicated writer," he said.

The statement, like Hemingway's great work, was simple in structure with a great deal implied.

Perhaps now that Hemingway has won the world's greatest prize for writing, the scholarly heads of Carolina's English Department will spend more time on teaching his works.

Dr. H. K. Russell and Dr. C. H. Holman both have courses on the undergraduate level in which Hemington's works are taught. But on the graduate level, there is only a single seminar in current American literature—and it has been taught in the summer.

To suggest that professors "teach" Hemingway somehow sounds wrong. But in a seminar, where intensive reading by each student and a vigorous exchange of ideas are the order of the day, authors like Hemingway can be examined and enjoyed.

Many have said that our English Department dwells too much on the historical approach to literature, that the Bingham Hall scholars live too much in the past.

To fully understand the present —and the future—in literature, it would seem that a through knowledge of the past is necessary. But I fear our English Department tends to stop there. It is sometimes guilty of living too much in the past and not recognizing the present.

When a young writer called Thomas Wolfe graduated from the University and later had a novel published, no one from the English Department invited him back to speak. It was left to Phillips Russell of the Journalism Department to invite the young writer. Thus Thomas Wolfe came back to Chapel Hill and spoke to Professor Russell's writing class —not the English Department.

Now that Hemingway has won the Nobel Prize, even the most pedantic in the English Department probably will raise an academic eyebrow. And will some student urging, perhaps a Hemingway seminar will follow.

★

APPARENTLY, the University's service plant needs some intelligence men for Graham Memorial.

In several places throughout the newly-renovated student union leaks are causing the plaster to look like tear-stained pancake makeup. Everytime it rains, the plaster peels.

The plant has sent workmen over to Graham Memorial several times. But each time the men inspect and announce that they can't find the source of the leaks until it rains.

Then the workmen go away, it rains, the plaster peels, and the routine starts all over again.

I hope the service plant will do something in the way of intelligence before more plaster peels. Perhaps a visit to the University Physics Department would aid the water sleuths. Or if they wait a bit longer—the workmen might try the Archeology Department.

★

AN OLD WEST source told me that dorm President Raymond Taylor was doing a little high-class telephoning the other day.

The boys at Old West had a problem. They needed a car to parade their coed representative around in the Beat Dook festival. President Taylor took the situation in hand, calling to borrow an appropiately impressive auto.

Taylor call Gordon Gray, who was out of town, then Governor Umstead.

Is Religious Faith A Test For Democratic Loyalty

(The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States now includes the words, "under God," by action of Congress earlier this year. In this article, which we reprint from New Republic, an educator personally committed to a religious way of life discusses the current identification of loyalty with affirmations of piety.—Editor.)

By HOXIE N. FAIRCHILD

There are religious as well as constitutional grounds for objecting to the increasingly popular habit of regarding religious conformity as a touchstone of loyalty to democratic institutions. It is a sign of the times that I lack the courage to support this statement without first asserting that I have never been, am not now, and feel completely certain that I never shall be a Communist or fellow-traveler. What a "pink" may be I know no more than does Senator McCarthy, but I doubt whether the term is applicable to me. I do not approve of abolishing the Fifth Amendment, but I see no likelihood that I shall ever need its protection. Politically I am a liberal Democrat—somewhat divided, like most eggheads, between a passion for individual freedom and a recognition of the need for suprapersonal social controls. Although interested in such problems I have a considerable gift for minding my own business, which is that of a professor of English literature. I am a maimed and beribboned veteran of World War I. In the Second, I did no more than a uselessly loyal citizen might be expected to do—bought bonds, gave blood, served as a Civil Defense warden, tried to keep my own little segment of free civilization alive and clean.

To cap the climax of this little tale of innocence, I am a faithful and fairly active Episcopalian layman ,a trustee of my Anglo-Catholic parish. Reviewers of my scholarly writings have sometimes objected to their uncompromisingly Christian temper. Recently I have busied myself in the movement to enhance the status of religion in higher education. I detest Communism not so much because I believe in properly controlled free enterprise as because I believe in the sacredness of man as the child of God.

Any American who has reached the age of 60 must have observed a considerable upsurge of religion in this country during the past 30-odd years. Whether the movement is a retreat from reason or a rediscovery of that which alone makes reason possible is a debatable question. In either case the fact remains that more and more of us have felt the need of God and have affirmed their conviction that historic Christianity tells the truth about God and His relations with man. The Catholic Church has made immense gains in the number of communicants and, in its spiritual influence. Protestantism, which in my boyhood seemed to be spiritually hood seemed to be spiritually and intellectually bnakrupt, has been moving away from sentimental humanism in the direction of Christian theology. All the principal sects have flourished. More and more people appear to know that religion does not mean persuading the less attractive young people of the community to dance with one another in drearily wholesome surroundings, but that it means the quest for union with supernatural realities.

Even unbelievers are acquiring a clearer notion of what it is they do not believe; they are more interested in religion and less contemptuous of its claims to provide a valid interpretation of human experience. To a member of the academic profession the shrinking of the chasm between intellectual and spiritual life is especially striking. Religion flourishes as an independent cultural discipline in our colleges and universities, and its relevance for almost all fields of secular learning is recognized for more generously than of old. Similar changes have occurred in non-academic intellectual circles.

Up to a few years ago, even an unsympathetic observer would have granted that all this had had taken place spontaneously and in an atmosphere of mental and bodily freedom. But more recently the hitherto gradual trend toward religious affirmation has been immensely accelerated and popularized by the Communist peril. There is a widespread campaign to convince the public that since all Communists are atheists by definition, all thoroughly patriotic Americans should believe in God. This whopping *non sequitur* is promulgated more or less explicitly by official and unofficial spokesmen of religious denominations and by some proponents of the religious education movement. It adds unction to many political speeches and commencement addresses. It is a persistent theme in the programs of veterans' organizations, patriotic societies, service clubs, and so on. God's public relations have never been more expertly handled.

The attempt to establish a 100 per cent correlation between loyalty and religiosity is naturally offensive to patriotic unbelievers I wish it were equally offensive to patriotic believers. But for practical minded American Christians this new way of pushing their neighbors into the fold is almost irresistibly workable. "Say your prayers and smash the Commies!" The slogan "has everything"—red blooded pugnacity, patriotism, pragmatic idealism, good old fashioned piety.

To express distaste for this device of spiritual salesmanship is not to deny that the purely religious aspects of the present crisis may quite legitimately be exploited by the Christian propagandist. Assuredly these are days when every Christian should gather up all the faith he possesses, use it with all his might in his own life, and try by precept and example to recommend it the secularist. Throughout the as yet free world the Christian Church is the strongest bulwark against Communism both on the national level and in the lives of most individuals. The persecution of the church in Soviet Russia and her satellites shows no less clearly an absolute antithesis between Communism and Christianity, hence the agnostic who desires a basis both rational and inspiring for his sense of the dignity and worth of the human spirit may hopefully be invited to reconsider Christianity as a philosophy and a way of living.

But the fact that Communists hate both democracy and Christianity does not prove that Christianity is true nor that all Americnas should be Christians. It merely suggests that Christianity deserves to be thought about. Having thought about it, the inquirer should be perfectly free to decide that an enlightend secular humanism provides a surer way of defending himself against one oppression without subjecting himself to another. The Christian may present a good deal of historical evidence to show that humanism does not stay enlightened very long without the aid of supernaturalistic religion, but if this argument is rejected there is nothing further to be said. The slightest hint of coercive pressure in the supposed best interest of society would offend not only the spirit of the Constitution but the spirit of true religion. During the nineteenth century, the unwillingness of most Christians to let other people think and act as they pleased did far more than "science" to alienate intelligent and courageous men from organized religion.

In a period of crisis, the temptation to strengthen religion by applying non-religious pressures is one of the Devil's most ingenious and complicated snares. He used it with immense success after the French Revolution, when he deviatlized a potentially whole some reaction against deism and atheism by scaring the European nation into thinking of Christianity primarily as a socio-political obligation rather than as a religion. He is now reviving the trick in circumstances which make it especially hard to remember that the only respectable reason for professing religion is the conviction that it is true—not expedient or even beneficial, but true. You can persuade a man to come to church on clear Sundays because it "pays off." It is good for his morale, good for his business and social contacts, good for his reputation as an adherent of the "American way of life"—good for all sorts of things that have nothing to do with the need of union with Almighty God. You do not thereby make him either a good Christian or a good American. Good Americans are perfectly free to stay at home or go to church. If they happen also to be good Christians or good Jews, they go to church or synagogue solely to worship the God in whom they believe.

Doubtless non-spiritual factors have been present throughout the religious revival of the past few decades. The danger is that the present crisis will so greatly enhance the potency of those factors that the genuinely religious motivation which has also been at work in the movement will be drowned in a flood of pious McCarthyism. Of course there is no evidence whatever that the passion for human liberty burns more ardently among Christians than among secularists. The honest Christian must admit, indeed, that there is an embarrassingly large amount of evidence to the contrary. Probably we need not fear that failure to be "religious" will ever be accepted in this country as sufficient proof of a citizen's disloyalty, but I have met persons recently who use "atheist" and "Communist" as interchangeable terms. And although such mental defectives are exceptional, many sane people already regard the churchgoer as at least a better security risk than the non-churchgoer.

This profoundly un-American principle is subject to further refinements. Our patriotic pietists often apply the term "religion" to a vaguely sentimental humanitarianism, but sooner or later it becomes apparent that they identify this spiritually impotent but socially powerful nostrum with Christianity. Now, if Christianity however, hazily conceived, is the most American sort of religion, it follows that Christians are better Americans than Jews. More precise thinkers along these lines would gladly undertake to show not only that one sort of Christianity is more patriotic than another.

It is only quite recently that conservative politicians, business executives, and patriotic organizations have fully appreciated the usefulness of religion as a means of upholding their somewhat restricted conception of the "American way of life" against Communism. To qualify as allies in this cause, Christian clergymen must abandon their old subversive habit of condemning the inequities of capitalistic society. That the need for investigating their pinkness has greatly diminished is indicated by the story on the Evanston conference in the New York Times for August 29, 1954:

The World Council of Churches gave a clean bill of health here today to the "responsible" free enterprise system. It also called on its member bodies in 48 countries to take a "fresh" look at the "importance of relative freedom n enterprise" and a "relatively free-price system. Its announcement today was in sharp contrast to one it made six years ago at its founding assembly in Amsterdam. It then condemned both Communism and what it then described as "laissez-faire" capitalism.

Much can happen in six years. I have no doubt that the conscious motives of the men who drafted this statement were religious, and that the words "responsible" and "relative" mean something important both for Christianity and for democracy. What chiefly impresses me, however, is the almost uncanny convenience of this change of front. Just when those who oppose Communism almost wholly on economic grounds begin to feel the need of a little religious flavoring, those who oppose Communism on religious grounds discover that after all there is much to be said for free enterprise. In the light of such a *rapprochement*, what hard heart can resist the conclusion that Providence has been at work in Evanston? What loyal American can any longer refuse to be a Christian?

But the subject is too serious for sarcasm. Far from injuring the Reds, the pious McCarthyism of the "say your prayers and smash the Commies" campaign will benefit them by diminishing the authentically spiritual element in the twentieth century religious revival. Its coercive taint will make it more difficult than ever for intelligent freedom loving secularists to work their way back into the church.

Genuine Christians have genuinely Christian reasons for detesting Communism, but they have no right to insist that their feelings should be shared by the American people as a whole. We are not officially a Christian nation. A few vestigial remains of late eighteenth century rhetoric lend faint color to the theory that the United States is officially committed to some sort of theism. But belief in God is neither so ardent nor so widespread among us as to constitute a common basis for thought and action, and it cannot be made so by a publicity drive. God calls men to Him one by one. He cannot be hurried by any crisis; He is not to be made the tool of even the worthiest cause. If actual hostilities should break out, which God forbid, we Americans would be in a position to fight a humanly decent war, but certainly not a holy one. We are not holy enough for that.

It is of the very essence of the "American way of life" that no man *must* believev in God, that no man had better go to church *or else*. Denial of this freedom is not yet explicit in our society, but I fear that it may be implicit in the present trend of factitiously patriotic religiosity. The truly American objection to the state of religion behind the Iron curtain is not that Christians are persecuted there, but that Communism does not grant men the right to choose freely between belief and unbelief. On that issue all loyal Americans, believers and unbelievers, may indignantly unite; but they cannot do so without hypocrisy unless they maintain more jealously than ever their traditions of religious liberty and the separation of church and state. Those traditions are good for democracy, and they are better for religion than some Christians at present appear to realize.

Reaction Piece

On Mountains, Trees & People In The Autumn

David Mundy

So far this year nobody in this sheet has told the students they ought to get out in the Chapel Hill woods and glory in the autumn colors.

This and other collegiate newspapers almost invariably come out with a yellow-leaf editorial in the fall and a green-grass one in the spring.

And between seasons they print pieces about birds, mud, blossoms, squirrels, dogs, and if they have a Y-court without DDTed trash cans, bees.

* * *

I'm not going to tell anybody to go out into the woods and drink in the wonders of the phenomena of nature, because students in the past were more often offended than advised when somebody reminded them they should do so. I don't blame them.

Nevertheless, I will say that the woods are pretty. The scattered trees on campus are individually pretty, but I like the ones the wooded area in the triangle bounded by Woollen gym, the zoology building, and the infirmary.

* * *

I took the short cut through the woods to the infirmary the other day. On the way I met two med students in their white frocks, a student nurse, what looked like a grad student reading a book as he walked, and a nondescript student with the toe cout out of his shoe and a bandage showing through. I can figure them all but the grad student.

* * *

It's too bad we don't have any mountains around here. In the mountains you get more of a 3-D effect when you look at the scenery. The mountains in the Blue Ridge up in my northwest corner of the state aren't much when compared with those in West Virginia and with the Rockies.

But they're mountains and I like the trees there better than those here. Up there everything is built or plowed to fit the woods. Down here everything is plotted, charted, planned, and constructed. The weeds are cropped, shaped, fashioned, and decked with sundials, rock walls, bell towers and edifices representative of just about all of man's architectural inspiration.

Here the woods are made to fit us.

* * *

Up there if you see a squirrel, you stop and motion for everybody to be quiet. And everybody stands pointing at him until he sees you and runs away terrified to the top of a tall tree.

I've been squirrel hunting up there a couple of times, but I have yet to bag one. Usually you're lucky to see one to shoot at.

The best way is to go early on a cool October morning, walk quietly to a good spot in the woods, and wait for one to come along.

Sounds

Tom Spain

It's not very often that Mel Powell comes back to the jazz world, and the occasions, though few, are always memorable. His reputation for being universally talented and highly imaginative has never been disputed, and his compositions, be they of the serious vein, or of the MISSION TO MOSCOW trend, never fail to do his creative ability justice. His brilliance was first noticed when he filled the enormous gap left by Teddy Wilson in the Goodman band in 1941. Then, though only in his teens, he proved himself more than adequate, composing, arranging, and providing outstanding solo ability, in addition to acting as a stabilizer for the big band. But education lured him from the already changing scene in modern swing, and he found himself studying music theory and composition at Yale. And finally, in his late twenties, he took a job teaching at a Long Island high school. Personal appearances and occasional one-niters make up his entire popular career, and it is with joy that we see his Carnegie Hall concert records being distributed by Columbia.

Carnegie Hall concerts seem to have a dynamic nature which is all their own. Performance seems to reach new highs there, perhaps because of the enthusiasm of the audience. The fervor and quick response of jazz-loving mobs have a definite inspirational effect on musicians who know their efforts are appreciated. There can be no better performance than that of great talent before a few thousand jazz-hungry fans.

The fans left Carnegie Hall in high spirits last April when Powell led a fine group through its paces for the benefit of the N.Y. Association for the Blind. One of those 'cast of thousands" jazz extravanganzas, the concert included Buck Clayton, Gene Krupa, Urbie Green, Vernon Brown, Jo Jones, only to name a few. Those present, though not recorded with the Powell group, included Billy Holiday, Errol Garner, and Gerry Mulligan.

I FOUND A NEW BABY is the opener, and the traditional Chicago favorite is tossed around happily in a 16-minute session that allows all involved to show their wares. Clayton leads the intro in his chiding, stacatto fashion and quickly turns it over to Powell for the first of the 31 solo choruses. Powell's foot-loose speed and off-color chords lend an air of gaity and controlled recklessnes for three choruses, before Ruby Braff takes a fast ride in front of an ensemble riff. Urbie Green's amazing trombone ability is touched with a breath of old Chicago, while Vernon Brown provides contrast with the progressive style in a more mellow mood. This contrast is something of a complete switch, as Green is famous for his modern work with Woody Herman and Count Basie, while Brown is definitely downtown dixieland favorite. The rendition of I FOUND A NEW BABY is highlighted by a Powell and rhythm section run on three choruses towards the final wind-up by the entire ensemble.

LIGHTHOUSE BLUES, written for the Blind Association by Powell, is another one of those classic sessions. Entirely improvised, the group follows Powell off on a jump jaunt in the twelve-bar blues number. Thorough and solid rhythm, provided by Jones, Milton Hinton on bass, and Steve Jordan, guitar, is the backbone of LIGHTHOUSE BLUES. Built around the gentle, yet solid rock of such a fine section, any blues number could approach immortality. Powell's composition here contains some 41 choruses, many of which are backed up by quiet riffs, and the pensive solos give an air of mutual understanding and cooperation among the members of the group. The methodical beat allows for an occasional racy tilt, which forms a pleasant contrast within. Noteable solos are those of Green and Powell, with Clayton and Lem Davis adding first class blues tones.

The Gene Krupa Trio sits in on the final rendition. And what could be better for Powell and Krupa than AFTER YOU'VE GONE? Like old friends meeting in a gin mill, they open up together with wonderful exhuberance remeniscent of the Goodman Sextet. A humorous twist can be heard as Krupa shouts to Powell to "Come on with it." Tony Scott follows Powell's three choruses with a clarinet solo that is directly imitative of the Goodman style, yet lacking the drive and leadership of the man who made AFTER YOU'VE GONE. The ensemble hops along with the double drumming of Jones and Krupa, and finally, as the end is in sight, a thunderous duet emerges, whipping the wild crowd into a well-earned frenzy. AFTER YOU'VE GONE includes several styles and types, but the beauty of the piece is found in the happy, honest jam session attitude of the musicians.

JAM SESSION AT CARNEGIE HALL, the collection's title, is just what it says. An honest session is something to rave about especially under these circumstances.

Quote, Uuquote

Robert Hutchins, who was president of the University of Chicago in 1939 when it dropped football, made some rather pertinent comments on college football in Sports Illustrated recently.

It is his opinion that students, educators, and alumni have no real idea of what a university is. They are only able to grasp the figures on a scoreboard.

Once this confusion has hold of the alumni then it snowballs. Colleges playing big-time schedules must have money to obtain winning teams. This money, of necessity, must come from wealthy alumni and state legislatures.

These persons then demand winning football teams. To get winning teams, according to Hutchins, "colleges must violate the rules they themselves have made."

The only real hope lies in the progress of professional football. Eventually the fans will not pay enough money to keep big-time football going. At this point, students will be allowed to play just for the sport of the game.

And in time, the alumni will realize that this is the natural American thing to do.

Then, and only then, will higher education be disentangled from sport—so speaks Robert Hutchins.

College Gridiron Season Enters Period Of Traditional Tilts

Duke Renews Old Rivalry In Clash With Tech Today

June is the month of roses and by the same token the final four weeks of the college football season is the period of traditional games.

After six weeks of warmups of varying degrees, the collegians now turn to their "relatives" or long-time enemies. One of the family brawls will occupy your TV screen Saturday afternoon with winless Pennsylvania host to Penn State in a rivalry that started a half-century ago.

Ohio State, voted the country's best, has a venerable opponent in Northwestern and a sixth straight victory for the Buckeyes would keep them Rose Bowl bound. It is the same with Michigan, another team seeking the Big 10 bowl designation. The Wolverines meet Indiana on their Ann Arbor playgrounds.

The Pacific Coast candidates for the Jan. 1 War of the Roses also will be occupied with conference contests. Southern California needs Oregon State's scalp to stay in the running. UCLA, ineligible to return to the Pasadena bowl this year, turns loose its scoring machine against California. In their last two games, both conference affairs, the Uclans piled up 133 points to none.

Flu Means Trouble

There's no lengthy tradition in the meeting between Oklahoma and Colorado but the young series has been a bruiser. The Sooners, who won in 43 consecutive Big Seven games, were tied by the Buffaloes two years ago and won last year by only a touchdown. A two man flu epidemic, involving quarterback Jim Harris and end Carl Allison, is plaguing the Sooners.

The Texas tradition of knocking off the favorite gets a chance for a good workout in the Lone Star State with all-winning Arkansas the guest of Texas A & M, Texas' disciplined squad to Southern Methodist and Baylor at Texas Christian. Nine players on the Texas Longhorn squad were moved from the athletic dormitory this week for misconduct.

Alabama - Georgia

There will be a lost of magnolia-draped tradition on display, too. Alabama, still shuddering from the 12-7 setback it suffered a week ago from Mississippi State, has a once-beaten Georgia team as its guest. Tulane is at Auburn and Mississippi at Louisana State in other Southeastern Conference games.

The Southern Conference offers William and Mary at Virginia Tech and a rugged non-conference struggle in which unbeaten West Virginia tries to increase its national recognition at the expense of a thrice-beaten Pittsburgh team.

Maryland, owner of a winning tradition until this season, goes against South Carolina with a possible Orange Bowl appearance at stake. Duke, another member of the Atlantic Coast Conference and also an Orange Bowl candidate, is busy with Georgia Tech. Tech Coach Bobby Dodd on Thursday suspended star halfback Billy Teas and four others for breaking the team curfew.

There's tradition in the East as well. Cornell visits battered Columbia. Dick Carr, only player on a major team to play every second of every game last year, gets back into the Lion lineup in the quarterback clot. Yale and Dartmouth, who have put on some scoring blizzards in the past, go at it again in the New Haven bowl and at Baltimore the Navy followers are hoping that the tradition of Notre Dame victories over the Midshipmen has come to an end.

SAE And DKE Win Grid Tilts

SAE got back into the winning column yesterday by defeating Tau Epsilon Phi, 20-0. SAE has lost only one game this season and that was a 22-0 loss to DKE Wednesday. SAE was out to finish the season with a win and TEP couldn't stop them.

SAE	6	14	20
TEP	0	0	0

Scoring: SAE—TD's, Sammie Reeves, Ned Tompkins, Ned Hardison.

PAT, John Burress, Pete Williams.

The DKE's maintained their unblemished record with a 19-0 win over Phi Kappa Sigma. The game was expected to be much closer but DKE, showing a fine piece of coaching work, was too much for the Phi Kaps.

DKE	6	13	19
Phi Kaps	0	0	0

Scoring: DKE—TD's, Raugh, 2, Rand. PAT, Shores.

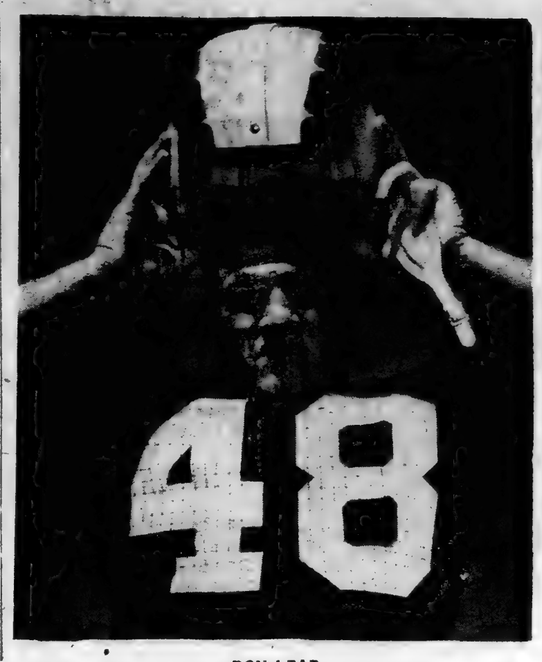
Beta Theta Pi played the best game of the day with Kappa Sigma. The winner was to go into the playoffs and it was a hard fought game with both teams going all out. Each side repeatedly drove down to scoring position and then the other side would hold tight. The Betas managed to score twice in the second half to give them the game by the score of 13-7.

Kappa Sigma	0	7	7
Beta Theta Pi	0	13	13

Scoring: Beta Theta Pi: Touchdowns, Charles Froelich, Tommy Walker.

PAT's Thorne Walker. Kappa Sigma: Cunningham, PAT, Zachary.

The playoffs will begin sometime next week.



DON LEAR

NO. 2 FULLBACK—Don Lear won't be in the Tar Heels' starting line-up today in Knoxville when Carolina meets Tennessee, but the big sophomore is a cinch to see plenty of action. He's a member of Coach George Barclay's second "first team" at fullback, and this is the team which scored both touchdowns against Wake Forest, thanks to Ed Sutton. Game time today is 2 o'clock.

Tar Heel Distance Men To Encounter Tennessee Today

Carolina's cross-country sprinters invade Tennessee today for a meet with the Volunteer runners. The meet is a morning affair, preceding the Tar Heel-Vol football encounter.

The Tar Heels are hopeful of gaining their third win of the 1954 season, rising above the .500 percentage mark. Carolina has defeated Virginia and Richmond, while losing meets to N. C. State, last year's ACC champions, and Maryland.

Tar Heel hopes are placed in star performers Jim Beatty and Bob Barden. Beatty, who set a new Carolina record for the four-mile distance in last Saturday's three-way meet with Maryland and Wake Forest, is expected to continue his winning ways against the Volunteers. Jim has yet to lose a meet as a varsity runner.

Barden, whose record of 20:05 against these same Volunteers last year was eclipsed by Beatty's 19:42 performance, is also counted upon to finish in the top five. Expected to be in the top ten are co-captains Tony Houghton and Don Wright.

Grantland Rice Award Presented By Scribes

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—An annual award to sports writers in memory of Grantland Rice, following the lines of the Pulitzer prizes, has been set up by the sportsmanship brotherhood.

The award will go to the active sports writer who each year in his writing most nearly approaches the Rice tradition. It will be given on Nov. 1, the anniversary of Rice's birth.

Duke And Tech At 2 O'Clock

Durham, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP)—Duke's 16th ranked football Blue Devils meet a Georgia Tech team that has been riddled by dismissals and injuries here tomorrow.

Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech dropped five players from the squad yesterday for what he termed violation of curfew rules. Heading the list of players cut were halfback Billy Teas, the team's rushing leader, and Jake Shoemaker, a guard-tackle. Both played prominent roles in Tech's 13-10 victory over Duke last year. Teas raced 48 yards with a punt in the closing minutes for the winning touchdown. Shoemaker was outstanding on defense.

In addition, Larry Morris, Tech's All-America center last year, is out with a knee injury received in last week's loss to Kentucky.

Jimmy Thompson, a 5-6, 154 pounder who has been Teas' No. 1 reliever this season, probably will start at right halfback. Thomson, in 17 carries, is averaging 13.8 yards. Teas had averaged 7.9 for 45 attempts.

Georgia Tech has a 4-2 record against Duke's 3-1-1 Duke leads, 12-8, with one tie in the series which has produced some of the most exciting contests in Blue Devli football history.

A crowd of about 30,000 is expected for the 2 p. m. EST kickoff.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP)—Evenly matched Clemson and Wake Forest meet here tomorrow in a football game that promises more excitement than their lowly rank in the Atlantic Coast Conference indicates.

Their series has produced some spectacular offensive displays in the past. Clemson holds an 11-8 lead, having won the last three games.

Clemson lost to South Carolina, 13-8, last week in its only conference start. Wake Forest is 1-1-1 in the circuit and 2-2-1 overall against Clemson's 2-3.

Clemson, one of the nation's leaders on total and rushing defense, is seventh in the eight-member conference in pass defense. Wake Forest will try to exploit this weakness by using the arm of quarterback Nick Consoles, No. 2 passer in the conference. Joe White, a Charlottean who last year reached his peak with a brilliant passing display here as Wake Forest upset South Carolina, is also around for some strategic maneuvers if Coach Tom Rogers so desires. On the receiving end will be Captain Ed Stowers, Conference pass catching leader.

Quarterback Don King of Clemson, who marks his 21st birthday tomorrow, is the No. 3 passer in the conference and the spark that makes the Tigers go.

Kickoff time is 2 p. m. EST.

Intramural Wrestling Set To Open Season On Monday

Assistant Intramural Director George McGinnity today announced the intramural wrestling schedule for Monday, November 1.

All wrestlers are requested to report to the proper official 10 minutes before the match, dressed and ready.

Mondays schedule:

123 Lb. Class

4:00—Byrum (Phi Gam) vs Dunn (Sig Chi); 4:05—Monroe (Everett) vs Collins (Aycock).

130 Lb. Class

4:10—Norwood (Kap Sig) vs Chapple (Chi Psi); 4:15—Yarborough (SAE) vs Gardner (Phi Gam); 4:20—Woltz (Sig Chi) vs Fulton (Zeta Psi).

137 Lb. Class

4:25—Ashford (DKE) vs Slater (Sig Nu); 4:30—Rouse (Zeta) vs Wallace (Chi Psi).

147 Lb. Class

4:35—Van Winkle (SAE) vs Waddell (SPE); 4:40—Whiteside (Ruffin) vs Godfrey (Aycock); 4:45—Knauff (Sig Chi) vs Maness (Beta Theta Pi); 4:50—Smith (DKE) vs Gray (Zeta); 4:55—Mehrman (Pi Kap Phi) vs Porter (Sig Nu).

157 Lb. Class

5:00—Blair (Zeta) vs Hunt (Delta Sigma Pi); 5:05—Mayo (Old East) vs Surrett (Winston); 5:10—Grantham (ATO) vs McCain (Phi Gam); 5:15—Pipkin (Lewis) vs Wade (Law Sch); 5:20—Fyfe (TMA) vs Thorp (Med Sch); 5:25—Randsdell (Aycock) vs Gilliland (Grimes).

167 Lb. Class

5:30—Patterson (Med Sch) vs Logan (Winston).

177 Lb. Class

5:35—Reavis (Grimes) vs Evans (Graham); 5:40—Pugh (Med Sch) vs Godwin (Law Sch); 5:45—Hutchins (SAE) vs Blades (DKE); 5:50—Stuntz (Chi Phi) vs Cozart (Zeta); 5:55—Hensel (Sig Chi) vs York (Chi Psi).

123 Lb. Class

7:30—Turner (Beta Theta) vs Lawson (Zeta); 7:35—Jung (Alexander) vs Horton (Law Sch).

130 Lb. Class

7:40—Jackson (ATO) vs Weil (Chi Phi).

137 Lb. Class

7:40-Winslow (Med Sch)vs Lowry (Aycock); 7:50—Burnice (Law Sch) vs Haney (Grimes).

147 Lb. Class

7:55—Mavratic (Phi Gam) vs Noble (Kap Sig); 8:00—Herbert (Chi Phi) vs Calvert (PiKA).

157 Lb. Class

8:05—Clein (TEP) vs Peek (KA).

167 Lb. Class

8:10—Tomkins (SAE) vs Smith Phi Delt); 8:15—Friedman (TEP) vs Burton (Sig Nu); 8:20—Holt (Kap Sig) vs Cook (Beta Theta Pi); 8:25—McCourtney (Sig Chi) vs Shull (DKE); 8:30—Allen (Chi Psi) vs Rollins (DU); 8:35—White (Sig Nu) vs Luke (ATO); 8:40—Carroway (Chi Phi) vs Mann (Pi Kap Phi); 8:45—Barwick (Phi Gam) vs Bryant (Zeta).

"ESCAPE the ORDINARY . . .
Eat at DANZIGER'S"
STUDENT SPECIAL
Meat Balls Spaghetti
1 Veg.
Bread, Butter, Coffee
75c

Minute Steak	1.10
T-Bone Steak	1.35
Junior Steak	1.45
A1- Sirloin	1.75-2.50

Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

Today's House-Cleaning Sale
FEATURES
PHILOSOPHY – SCIENCE
AND
SERIES BOOKS
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. — Open Evenings

THE PATIO
at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated
for the Winter Season

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268



We were there ...and won!

The names of America's Olympic greats are easily remembered. Because the men and women we have sent to past Olympic Games have always given us something to remember them by. Jesse Owen's four gold medals at Berlin . . . Bob Mathias' decathalon record at Helsinki . . . Andrea Mead Lawrence's historic "double" in women's skiing. In recalling past triumphs we can all be reminded of a simple fact about any U. S. Olympic victory; we won because *we were there*, and . . .

Jesse Owens

We must be there . . . To Win!

In 1956 America will again take the field in Melbourne, Australia against the world's best. Some of these nations will be very tough to beat. For in an effort to insure victory, many countries, especially those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, have entered "government-subsidized" teams. Whether these nations are defeated depends in large part upon you—and every American who would rather see the Stars and Stripes hoisted above the victor's stand. You can count on the men and women we send to Melbourne to perform brilliantly—*if they are there.* But it takes money to get them there. Which is why LIFE is joining with the Olympic Committee to urge you to . . .



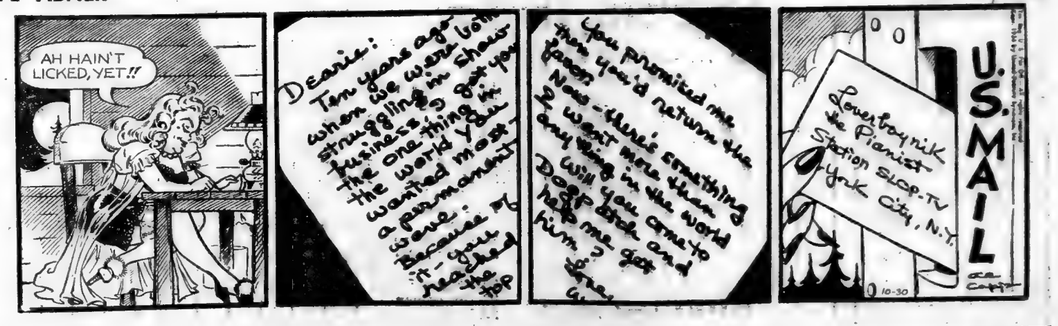
Andrea Mead Lawrence

Support Your Olympic Team Fund!

Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare October 16th to be National Olympic Day. Bob Hope in his October 12th nation-wide telecast is giving his far reaching and effective support. Throughout the country, local civic groups, spearheaded by the Junior Chambers of Commerce—have actively begun to raise funds. Many are helping. But everybody *can* help. And you can do your share by mailing a contribution, large or small, to the Fund's Chicago headquarters, today.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois
Here's my contribution—made payable to United States Olympic Team Fund.
Name
Address
City Zone State
DN

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



Community Church Social

The Community Church will have a social evening for members and their friends, 6:30 to 8:30 Sunday evening at Hillel House.

French Supper Club

The French Supper Club will meet at 6:30 p. m., Monday, at the Carolina Inn.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUN. - MON. - TUES.





LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
11:30 P.M.

Sororities Elect Pledge Officers

The pledges of North Carolina Alpha of Pi Beta Phi elected as their new officers Wendy Wellons, Fayetteville, president; Susan Andes, vicepresident; Joan Adams, Staunton, Va., secretary; and Mary Grady Burnette, Garner, treasurer.

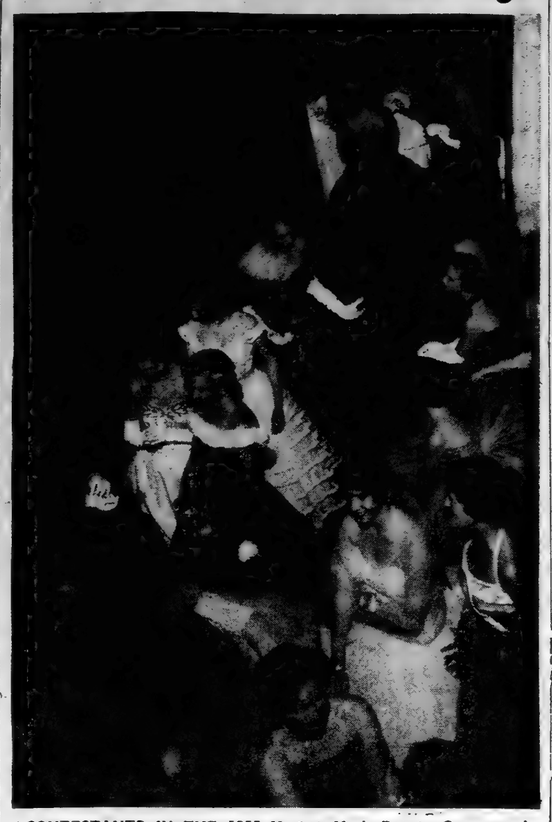
Alpha Delta Pi pledge class offices are Marilyn Hendrick, Lenoir, president; Harriett Watson, Thomson, Ga., vice president; Betty Ann Mihm, Baltimore, Md., secretary; Nancy Carpenter, Charlotte, treasurer; and June Tingler, Covington, Va., social chairman.

New officers of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class are Edna Dillon, Elkin, president; Cally Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga., vice president; and Joan Puser, Charlotte, secretary.

Pledge officers for Alpha Gamma Delta are Frances Stubinger, Chattanooga, Tenn., president; Joan Tidwell, Norfolk, Va., vice president; Alma Weston, Charlotte, treasurer; and Jackie Wilkins, Franklin, W. Va., secretary.

Kappa Delta pledges elected as their new officers Pat Dixon, Richmond, Va., president; Phoebe Aydlett, Elizabeth City, vice president; Liz Floyd, Raleigh, secretary; and Nancy Lyon, Whiteville, treasurer.

Yack Queen Entries Backstage



CONTESTANTS IN THE 1955 Yackety-Yack Beauty Queen and Court competition primp and puff cigarettes backstage at Memorial Hall Thursday night. For pictures of the queen and her court, along with Society Editor Eleanor Saunders' story of backstage happenings, see page one.—R. B. Henley Photo.

— Student Legislature —

(Continued from page 1)

Student Constitution regarding its role in the administration of the Honor System," David Reid (SP) introduced a resolution establishing a Judicial Problems Study Commission to "commence a study of the Honor System."

A bill establishing a Legislature Complaint Board was introduced by Jim Turner (SP) for the purpose of hearing and reporting to the Legislature the opinions and complaints of the campus.

"Resolutions of the student Legislature, where matters beyond its jurisdiction have been involved, have on repeated occasions failed to meet fruition," states Charlie Dean (SP) in his bill establishing a Student Welfare Board to negotiate with the Administration, when such action is advisable.

Bobbie Walker (UP) introduced a resolution "to place a traffic light at the intersection of Raleigh St. and Raleigh Road. Vehicles used this intersection during one hour this week.

A resolution commending the Interdormitory Council and suggesting that the student Legislature work with the IDC to solve the lack of social and recreational facilities on compus, by a Social Activities Commission, was introduced by Student Party chairman, Joel Fleishman.

Norwood Bryon (SP) introduced a resolution instructing the Legislative-Executive Problems Study Commission to initiate a major study of the Legislative and Executive branches of student government. The reasoning for the bill said that "there has been concern of late regarding the accuracy of the Student Constitution after having been amended many times since 1947; and there exists no accurate master Student Constitution which is brought up to date after each amendment is passed." The resolution says the only way order can be restored is through this commission.

More Bills Tomorrow.

Same day service
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Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

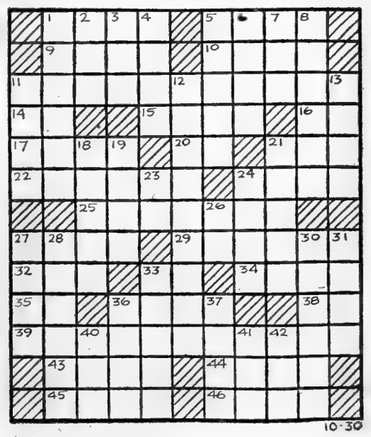
1. Fragment
5. South African of Dutch descent
9. Robust
10. River (Sp.)
11. Washington's winter quarters (2 words)
14. Half an em
15. Wading bird
16. Biblical city
17. Frosted
20. Mountain (abbr.)
21. Decimal unit
22. Girl's name
24. Girl's nickname
25. Plaguers
27. God of war
29. West Indian republic (poss.)
32. Varying weight (Ind.)
33. Music note
34. Female horse
35. Overhead
36. Particle
38. Neuter pronoun
39. To establish again
43. River (Ger.)
44. Contest of speed
45. Binds
46. March date

DOWN

1. Fortune
2. Man's nickname
3. Sick
4. Nobleman
5. Be suited to
6. Ancient Greek coin
7. Blunder
8. Rascals
11. Curtain
12. "Tiger of Malaya"
13. Sea eagles (var.)
18. Come in
19. Performs
21. Outer, hard coat of a seed
23. Sun god
24. Rim
26. Water god (Babyl.)
27. National god of Assyria (var.)
28. Say over again
30. Flowers
31. Biblical name
33. Carries
36. Little island
37. Hillside dugout
40. High priest
41. Youth
42. A diamond (slang)



Yesterday's Answer



Rowell Talks On Flavians

By J. D. McRORIE

Henry T. Rowell, professor of classics at Johns Hopkins University and president of the Archaeological Institute of America, delivered an illustrated lecture, entitled "Rome of the Flavians," last night in Carroll Hall.

The lecture chiefly centered around the buildings, sculpture and paintings that were created in ancient Rome under the Flavian emperors between 70 and 96 A.D.

The Flavia regime began when Roman troops proclaimed Vespasian emperor when he moved against Italy then held by Betellaus.

There are sufficient remains today of the engineering projects that were once the glory of Rome to tell a nearly complete story of Roman culture and mythology.

The slides included picture diagrams of the Imperial Fora. It was clearly pointed out by Dr. Rowell the use of each of the sections of the Fora. After the diagram of the Fora the audience was shown the remains of it as it is today.

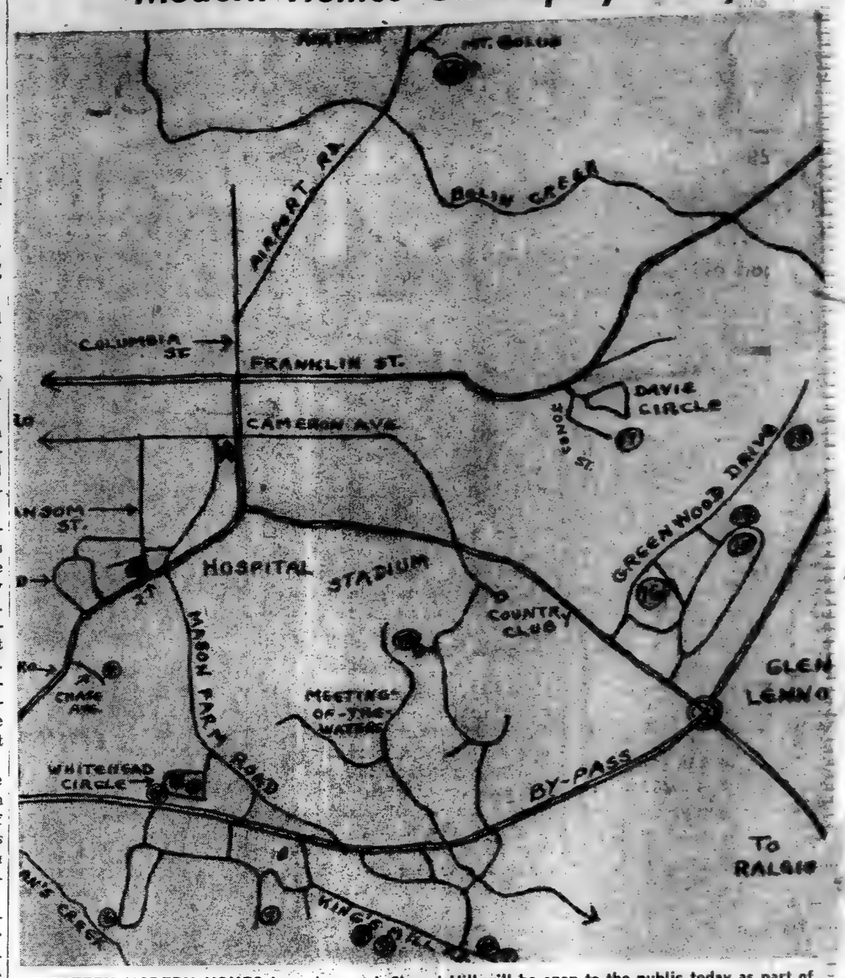
Other slides gave the audience views of tombstones that were in use in the Flavian period of Rome. One of the two slides shown on tombstones was of a Greek poet that had won runner-up prize in a poetry contest.

The tomb inscription in colloquial Flavian, interpreted for the audience by Dr. Rowell, lamented the early death of the boy. He had died when he was 11 years old. The stone was etched with a picture of the person.

The other slide showing a tombstone of one of less wealth was of a shoemaker. It also included a carved picture of the deceased. There was a shoe last to indicate his trade.

In World War II, Dr. Rowell entered Rome on the first day with the Rome Area Command. He was with the Chief Education Allied Control Commission and his main job was the rehabilitation and restoration of educational institutions.

Modern Homes On Display Today



EIGHTEEN MODERN HOMES in and around Chapel Hill will be open to the public today as part of a project sponsored by the Chapel Hill School Art Guild. The homes, marked in their positions on the map above, are: 1. Allcott; 2. Price; 3. McMahon; 4. Friday; 5. Morrison; 6. Burgess; 7. Taylor; 8. Alexander Davis; 9. David Davis; 10. Clark; 11. Howell; 12. Eliason; 13. Lambert Davis; 14. Arthur Davis; 15. VanCleave; 16. Wynn; 17. Beeston, and 18. Hardre houses. Hours of the tour are from 1 to 5 p. m. Tickets, selling for $1 each, may be bought in the main lobby of Carolina Inn after 12:30.

Community Drama Group

James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" will be read at the meeting of the Community Drama Group at 8 p. m., Sunday in the assembly room of the University library. Copies of the script are available at Miss Stella Lyons' news stand in the Chapel Hill Post Office.

Statistics Colloquium

Dr. Walter L. Smith, newest member of the Department of Statistics here, will deliver his first public lecture here on Monday at 4 p. m., in 206 Phillips Hall. His subject will be "Regenerative Stochastic Processes."

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SEE the NEW Chevrolet!

- New V-8 Engine means more power, better gasoline mileage
- New 6-cylinder engine with powerglide, standard transmission or overdrive
- New styling incorporates the most modern features
- Now—the most revolutionary car in the low price field!

This New Chevrolet Now Being *Shown At*

HARRISS-CONNERS Chevrolet Inc.
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U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold today, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 40 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEW

The University is off on a new educational venture. See p. 2.

26 Freshmen Taking Part In Advanced Class Program

By FRED POWLEDGE
Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor

Twenty-six University freshmen are enrolled in a new "college within a college" here—a special program designed for stimulating "high scholarship" in the first-year group.

Announcement came yesterday through M. A. Hill Jr., associate dean of the General College.

Hill said four University instructors were teaching the freshmen courses in mathematics, philosophy, social science and English. He named Professors E. A. Cameron of the Mathematics Dept., Everett Hall of the Philosophy Dept., James E. King Jr. of the Social Science Dept. and William S. Wells of the English Dept. as the instructors.

Selected in Summer

The 26 freshmen were selected from approximately 50 during the summer. Their names were picked from applications to the University, with attention being paid to high school officials' comments and their grades. They came to Chapel Hill in the summer months and were given aptitude tests. The 50 were cut to 26, and the 26 placed in special classes.

Special Classes

The 26 started their classes this semester. According to Assistant Dean Hill, the freshmen's four instructors visit each other's classes often.

Chancellor Robert B. House, commenting on the program, termed it a "college within a college."

Hill said the special course originated when the four instructors got together and decided "that if they could get a selected group of boys together and keep them together for four courses they might stimulate high scholarship among the group." He said the four professors, who were picked for their interest in freshmen, were "very wel pleased" with the program so far.

Hill added that "In this office (the General College) we are always trying to see how we can help the student go forward academically."

Professor's Opinion

Prof. Wells, from Bingham hall, depicted his special course as being similar to regular English 2 "inasmuch as each of the students has a theme a week to do," but he added, "we have our own program," including study of essays, short stories and modern poetry. He said his class of freshmen has "more reading in literature than we do in English 2."

Prof. Wells described his class as a "fine bunch of boys. I consider myself lucky to have the class," he said.

The special program, he said, "is as much a help to us who are teaching as it is to the boys."

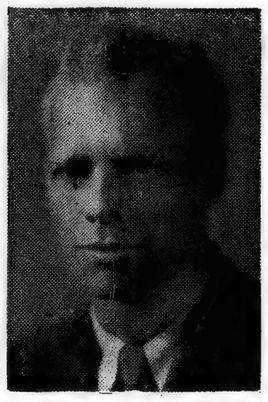
The Freshmen

The freshmen who are enrolled in the special course, according to a list released yesterday from the Admissions Office, are as follows:

Charles Hall Ashford Jr., New Bern; William Stuart Bost Jr., Greenville; Robert Carl Britt, Lum-

(See STUDENTS, page 4)





FOUR UNC PROFESSORS are taking part in a special program for 26 freshmen here. The program has been described by Chancellor Robert B. House as a "college within a college." The professors, shown above, left to right, are: E. A. Cameron, of the Mathematics Dept., and William S. Wells, of the English Dept. On the right is Prof. Everett Hall, of the Philosophy Dept. Prof. James W. King, Jr., of the Social Science Dept., is not shown.



IDC & WRC Schedule List Of Dorm Parties

The Interdormitory Council and the Women's Residence Council have cooperated in setting up a schedule of parties to be held by the men's dorms and sponsored by the IDC for different girls' dorms and sororities on campus, according to spokesmen for the groups.

The first of these parties will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, with Ruffin entertaining the girls of Smith dorm for a coffee break after the Smith championship volleyball game.

Other parties scheduled are Graham, a coffee break with Carr on Nov. 11; Winston, dance with Nurses, Nov. 12; Manley, coffee break with Pi Beta Phi's, Nov. 17; Old West, coffee break with McIver, Nov. 18; Stacy, coffee break with Spencer, Nov. 23; Old East, dance with Spencer, Nov. 26 at Spencer; Joyner, dance with Carr and McIver, Dec. 3, and Cobb, dance with all sororities, Dec. 10.

Other dorms and the women's residences they are to have parties with are: Battle, Vance and Pettigrew, coffee break with Alderman, Steele, dance with Smith; Alexander, dance with Nurses; Aycock, coffee break with Alpha Gam's; Everett, coffee break with Kappa D's; Grimes, coffee break with Chi Omega's; Lewis, coffee break with Alpha Delta Pi's; Mangum, coffee break with Tri Delt's; Whitehead, dance with Alderman; and Connor, coffee break with Kenan.

CAMPUS SEEN

Prof stopping class to yell at a cutting student.

* * *

Student carrying musket to Y-Court.

* * *

Center of Morehead parking lot . . . ATO playground.

Ram's Back & Alexander's Got Him

The Ram is back again, this time in the form of a weekly newspaper, put out by the students of Alexander Dorm.

"The Ram" is printed on a standard-size mimeographed sheet on both sides with a Gothic-lettered title on the top of the front page, printed in dark blue characters. The rest of the paper, however, is printed in regular black ink.

Editor of the paper is Richard Thiele, also Daily Tar Heel newswriter. The Ram's staff includes Joe Wimberley, George North, Charles Cook and Steve Leiper. Bill Farrell is the artist and cartoonist for the paper, which comes out weekly, on Friday.

Student Party Closes Books

Tomorrow night the Student Party will conclude nominations for the fall elections in its regular meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges, GM.

The party will nominate for Town Men's Legislative Districts 1, 11, 111, Town Women's Legislative District, the officers of the junior class and the secretary of the freshman class.

In its meeting last Monday night, the SP heard a short speech by Gene Cook, past chairman, and veteran party leader, and also closed nominations for dorm men's districts and dorm women's districts.

Following are the final Student Party nominations for the dorm men's districts, dorm women's districts, and freshman class officers: Dorm Men's 1, Louis Brumfield and David Reid; Dorm Men's 2, Bob Harrington and Keith Snyder; Dorm Men's 3, Bob Elder, Jack Hudson and Bill Maready; Dorm Men's 4, Jim Armstrong and Bob Young; Dorm Men's 5, Bill Baum, Charlie May and Jim Turner.

The Dorm Women's district, Misses Ruth Jones, Amy Cooke and Marianne Keeter.

Miss Sue Fink was nominated to fill a six month's vacancy in the Legislature.

Freshman class officers nominations were: Sonny Evans, president; Jerry Mayo, vice-president; Jim Dixon, treasurer, and Gwen Lemley, social chairman.

Vols Down UNC 26-20 In Wild, Free-Scoring Game

'The Bomb' Breaks Tar Heel Line With Touchdown Sprints

By FRED BABSON
DTH Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30—Vol Fullback Tom Tracy struck twice like lightning here today with sudden touchdown scampers of 43 and 71 yards, the last of which provided the margin of victory as revived Tennessee outscored an otherwise superior North Carolina team, 26-20. Only 14,500 fans paid to see the thrilling contest, highlighted by scoring in all periods, as Carolina doggedly refused to be routed, despite the devastating suddenness of the Tennessee scoring strikes.

Tailback Bobby Brengle conformed to the Vol scoring pattern with an 80-yard paydirt sprint in the second quarter. The other tally by the victors was in the form of a 16-yard pass from Tailback Cloar to Halfback Sweeney.

In the face of defeat, Tar Heel Halfback Ken Keller and Quarterback Albert Long played brilliantly. Keller, hampered all year by injuries, operated under a full head of steam for the first time this season. The shifty Pennsylvanian made an amazing catch of Long's 32-yard aerial in the second quarter for Carolina's first touchdown. Two Tennessee defenders were left grabbing air, as Keller, on the dead run, went up between them and snatched the oval from their grasps. Keller scored North Carolina's second touchdown with a nine-yard scamper around right end, culminating an 83-yard drive which he initiated with a pass interception.

Long, second-string signal-caller, came into his own, establishing himself as a definite passing threat with two perfect paydirt pitches. The slender Durhamite threaded the needle on both occasions, his first being for 32 yards to Keller, and the second for 20 yards to end Larry Muschamp, who was well-covered on the play and made a spectacular catch before going out of bounds just as he crossed the goal line

Carolina's second team stole the spotlight from the starting team. All of the Tennessee scores were made against Coach George Barclay's No. 1 eleven, while all the Tar Heels' tallies were executed by the No. 2 aggregation.

Keller carried ten times for 64 yards to pace Carolina. Tracy carried 14 times for a phenomenal 192 yards to pace Tennessee. Halfback Connie Gravitte picked up 47 yards in nine tries, and his understudy, sophomore Ed Sutton, made 38 yards in eight trips. Sutton played an outstanding defensive game, along with guards George Foti and Bill Koman. Marshall Newman, fullback, received a serious knee injury and may be out for awhile. Don Lear, Newman's substitute, shone brightly on defense. He carried the ball once, picking up six yards in the Tar Heels' last touchdown drive.

(See VOLS, page 3)

Student Spirit In Knoxville Was 'Credit'

By BOB EBERLE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30—Along with the rain and cold, the first wave of Carolina students arrived in Knoxville Friday night.

To all outward appearances the infiltration of Carolina students was unnoticable but as game time approached the Tar Heel spirit gained momentum. Though the number of students interested enough to make the journey was small, their spirit was a credit to the University.

During the pre-game activities the Tennessee band, along with the eight shapely majorettes, aided in the presentation of the Air Force ROTC sponsors with the formation of the letters, R—O—T—C.

At half time the Tennessee band staged its initial costume performance of the season. The program was a "Western Revue" with the band dressed in western outfits. The band marched on the field playing, "I'm an Old Cowhand," followed by the forming of a boot and the playing of "Spurs that Jingle, Jangle, Jingle." Next, the band formed a covered wagon and played "Wagon Wheels," followed by the formation of a rocking horse that rocked to the tune of the "Theme from the William Tell Overture."

Not all of the students who went to the game had an easy time of it. One UNC student, George Johnson, ran into ice on Newfound Gap and had to take a detour that brought him into Knoxville 11 hours after he left Chapel Hill. Other students were slowed to a walk as rain made mountain travel slow and hazardous.

After the game, students made their way to various parties as rain dampened the streets but not the spirits. This morning the Tar Heel students started the long trek home.

AF Officials Will Visit Campus Soon

Officials from Headquarters AFROTC in Montgomery, Alabama, will visit the UNC air science unit this week, it was announced by Colonel George J. Smith, Professor of Air Science, yesterday.

Brigadier General M. K. Deichelman, Headquarters Commandent, will inspect the AF unit Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6.

New Deadline

The Daily Tar Heel will have a new news deadline starting tomorrow.

Deadline for non-staff contributions will be 3:30 on week day afternoons, and 11 o'clock on Saturday mornings.

Managing Editor Fred Powledge, in announcing the change, noted that it would facilitate publication and help toward an earlier newspaper for the students each morning.

Job Hunting? See Library

By MAY DAVIS HILL
General College Librarian

If you're hoping to hold down a good job when you leave college, the literature about jobs in the General College Library is something you ought to see.

Found there, on the shelves right under the magazines and The New York Times, are books and pamphlets on various types of jobs (if you're still at the selecting stage) together with others on how to land a job and how to get along with your boss and fellow workers.

The information in the books varies from statements like "Every office is a hotbed of romance . . .," in Maule's "Men Wanted," to the list of duties of a die designer in "New Careers in Industry" by Amiss and Sherman.



MRS. MAY DAVIS HILL, who wrote a story on job selection for today's Daily Tar Heel, is shown above advising UNC sophomore Jim Harrison on books he can read for occupational guidance.

If you've decided on a specific career, there is material with tips on preparing for the particular job you have in mind. Over 200 Career Pamphlets published by the Chicago Institute for Research give you information on how to prepare for that many different jobs. Besides descriptions of the usual types of professional and industrial careers, there are separate works on careers in private business, such as radio music store operation as a career or the used car business as a career. Careers with the armed forces, in government work and the Secret Service are described. Number 66, for instance, tells about an interesting job: Commercial and Trade Association Secretaryship as a career.

Investigate Leeming's "Jobs That Take You Places," too. You will find chapters on overseas educational and welfare work, on jobs with oil companies, diplomatic work abroad, jobs for scientists, jobs in aviation and the Merchant Marine and special jobs abroad for girls. If working in the tropics is your dish, there is a chapter on that, too.

The Library maintains its collection of occupational literature in connection with the program of the University's Placement Service. When you're ready to start job hunting, the Placement Service is the place to go. Joe Galloway, its director, recommends that seniors and graduate students register there at the beginning of their final year. There is a roomful of ideal material and

(See LIBRARY, page 4)

Friday Night Was A Lively One In Carolina's Dormitory Social Rooms



PHOTOGRAPHER CORNELL WRIGHT FIRST WENT TO THE NURSES' RESIDENCE
. . . and saw Galen Quinn, Bob Baker, Frances Pyler, Ann Teague, Sarah Jean Allison and Pat Russell . . .



. . . THEN OVER TO SMITH DORMITORY
. . . where they were playing 'Pit' in Bermudas . . .



. . . AND FINALLY TO COBB DORM'S BASEMENT SOCIAL ROOM
. . . where the Country Club Boys entertained McIver and Carr women's dorms . . .

New Directions For The University

When a University such as ours stands at one stage in its progress, it obviously must do one of three things: Go up, remain inert and stationary, or go down.

Certainly, if we aim for progress at all, there is but one of these paths to take. The others lead respectively to stagnation and mediocrity. It is with this upward aim in mind that we look with such keen favor on one of our school's lately-announced experimental projects. Chancellor House has announced a galvanized program for the favor of "brilliance" on our campus.

Four distinguished teachers at the University are teaching a group of 26 superior freshmen in sections of English, math, social science and philosophy.

Since we are venturing to take this long-needed step, we should soon know how valid are the words of those critics who say our schools are geared too much to the pace of the average and mediocre student. We have never set too much store, ourselves, by the theory that excellence is badly stymied by the average school pace. For excellence carries with it that inner drive and motivvation, that willingness to shed perspiration, that is an essential part of genius. In spite of what obstacles lie in its path, inborn or acquired talent has been able to move more or less at its own clip. To use a tired but applicable phrase, where there's a will, there's a way.

But certainly, the primary aim of a school is excellence and we tend to lose sight of that fact. Now, through this welcome program for the catalization of brilliance, we shall see accelleration accellerated.

We are glad for the chosen 26, whoever they may be. They are doubly sure to learn something, and perhaps there is a lesson in the experiment for our waiting (and, we hope, watching) educational philosophy.

BRAT's Back

The history of BRAT on this campus, like the history of any avant-garde movement has been full of turbulence and discord. The unitiated laughed, the Puritanical sneered, the anti-Nodal protested when BRAT made its appearance last year. An outsider, who invaded the ranks of BRAT, so subverted the movement's original intent that an anti-art BRAT display was removed by the police from the window of one of the town's cafes with threats of dire handling if the cafe owner didn't stick with more down-to-earth forms for his future window displays.

Such, as we say, has been the case with all cults of any importance from the dawn of time. Finally, last spring, BRAT cancelled its exhibitions, removed its posters from their places of prominence on the campus, and retreated to the Caldwell Hall roof (much as the early Christians retreated to the Roman catacombs), there to carry on the movement in dignified aloofness. Fol all intents and purposes, BRAT had disappeared from Carolina.

But now, Bill Watt, co-creator of BRAT, announces: "Art being dead, BRAT has risen from the ashes to render for all time that necessary Tug at the Heartstrings." No one who saw the BRAT exhibition in Graham Memorial last year (titles: "What really happened on Errol Flynn's yacht," "Mighty, Mighty White," "They Martyred Savanarola: Snap Crackle Pop") can fail to appreciate the mighty significance of that announcement.

What's more, we understand there's a moral tone to the new BRAT. There are oil paintings and a mural titled, "Little Did I Reck," "Can't Say You Weren't Told," and "Saving For The Day."

The renaissance, in short, is upon us. It will give the campus moral sustenance and food for thought and, as always, be good for laughs.

We can but welcome BRAT back.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Hemingway Notions About Honor, Mercy

Louis Kraar

HE WRITES of death, lust, and fighting. But always there is honor. And it is important to him.



As news of Ernest Hemingway's Nobel Prize came in, I turned to some of his things that I have read. And they all spoke of honor, perhaps the same kind of honor that student leaders at Carolina think about when they talk about an "honor system."

Critic Robert Penn Warren says of the Hemingway theme, "The typical character faces defeat or death. But out of defeat or death the character usually manages to salvage something. And here we discover Hemingway's special interest in such situations and such characters. His heros are not defeated except on their own terms. . . . When they confront defeat they realize that the stance they take, the stoic endurance, the stiff upper lip mean a kind of victory."

Warren concludes, "They (Hemingway characters) represent some notion of a code, some notion of honor, that makes a man a man, and that distinguishes him from people who merely follow their random impulses and who are, by consequence, 'messy.'"

★

STUDENT LEADERS concern themselves these days with the problem of those "who merely follow their random impulses," and they talk about honor, the need for it and the lack of it.

One student, David Reid, thinks that honor involves an element of mercy. And if one becomes "messy" and forgets or losses his honor by copying a quiz or stealing, he should be given a second chance.

Hemingway characters usually don't have second chances, and their creator seems to bemoan that fact in depicting them. Hemingway seems to say that a second chance would be a just thing, but life just doesn't allow it.

But isn't college life sort of an incubator stage of life?

It would seem that in this world of ivy-covered buildings, idealism, and learning to play the game well that the second chance is necessary. At least there's room for it.

★

In "A Farewell To Arms," Frederick leaves the Italian army and the World War to make a seperate peace with himself by living with and loving Catherine, a nurse.

For a time Frederick finds peace. Then Catherine has a child and it dies. Frederick thinks to himself:

"Now Catherine would die. That was what you did. You died. You did not know what it was about. You never had time to learn. They threw you in and told you the rules and the first time they caught you off base they killed you.... You could count on that. Stay around and they would kill you."

★

PERHAPS WE'RE throwing students into the game, telling them the rules and "killing" them the first time they step off base.

It has become almost an axiom that if you cheat, you'll be kicked out of school. This is sure academic death for many in a life that—on this level—has room for second chances.

A student standing before the courts of honor on this campus today is much like a Hemingway character. He knows his fate. He knows he stepped off base. It's just a matter of accepting his fate like a man.

He can have little hope for a second chance if he admits his mistake. The student must pack his things, leave Carolina. Later he may return, but he may not. Meantime the draft board, harrassed parents and all the other shames of adolescent life are upon him.

In short, it's hell.

Why? Because we've forgotten the second chance.



By Nancy Hale in The New Yorker

The Readville Stars

(A newcomer to the Daily Tar Heel's literary page, Nancy Hale, now a transplanted resident of North Carolina, living in a town tucked away in the Blue Ridge, is an established short-story writer and novelist. The grand-daughter of Edward Everett Hale, of "Man Without A Country" fame, she was born in Boston. She is the author of "Never Any More" and "Prodigal Women" and had short-stories in Harper's Bazaar, The New Yorker, and several anthologies. In the following sketch, she has found the "Readville Stars"—even in North Carolina.—Editor)

Of the house where we lived until I was four I can remember only certain effects of light, but I can remember it very well in terms of where the light came in. It is as if those infant years were lived in a dark box with holes cut in it; the holes, the arrangement of the holes, what I saw outside the holes are all that remains.

For example, I can remember my grandfather, who died when I was not quite 3, as an immense shape filling the oblong of the front door. I am part way down a flight of stairs; my mother stands at the bottom opening the door, but we are shadowy and I feel rather than see us. What I am looking at is that huge silhouette—he was six feet four—against the outdoor sunshine of the porch, the path, the garden.

It is the same with my nursery. I lie in my crib in the left-hand rear corner of the dark cube; there are two windows, rectangles of light that fades and is brought up again. One window is on the left-hand wall and the other is straight ahead of me. Somebody comes and picks me up in his arms and carries me to the left-hand window. Is it my father?

My father was a witty man, with his own own sense of humor. Years later, at the end of the First World War, we watched the victory march of the Yankee Division from the windows of an apartment at the corner of Beacon Street and Charles, where the parade was to start. A good many people were invited to sit by these windows, and I think I was the only child. As the parade began, the thrilling moment when General Edwards' horse stepped proudly forward across the line in front of the orderly ranks of the troops, a young mother who was one of our company began to berate herself for not having brought her six-months-old baby, so that she could hold him up to the unforgettable sight.

"He's too young to remember it," someone consoled her.

"But I could have told him later, 'You saw was most gratifying. So that today, far from being depressed, I feel just fine, in the swim, definitely set up. Almost, I might say, excited. the parade of the returning Yankee Division,'" she insisted.

"Never mind," my father said. "You can tell him he saw it anyway."

My father used to pick me up from my crib in that dim, forgotten room and carry me to the left-hand window. It is dark outside, but not the darkness of indoors—a luminous dark. Far away across the fields shine hundreds of lights, white and twinkling and incandescent. "Look," my father says. "See the stars."

Only in point of fact, they were not the stars. I am sure that he must have sometimes shown me the real stars in the sky, but it was a family joke as I grew up that, held in my father's arms at the window looking east, I had pointed to the lights of Readville, a nearby slummy mill town, and said, in baby talk, "Stars." He had preferred not to contradict me, and had continued to call my attention on other nights to these other stars. "The Readville Stars"—it was a family by-word. (When I was sixteen and went to stay at a New York hotel with my mother, she walked over to the window the night we arrived and stood looking down the length of Park Avenue. "What are you looking at?" I asked as I unpacked my bag at the back of the room. "The Readville stars," she said. It means anything shining, exciting, glamorous.)

Then I was four, and we moved to another house. I remember the first night there. I am eating my supper at the child-size table, in my new nursery; there is a piece of clean white oilcloth tacked over the black tabletop, making it quite new. My new wallpaper is blue, with little white lozenges in a patter. Beside me in the wall is something I have never seen before—a black iron grillwork through which comes heat. It is a register. It is as though in that move from one house to another, in one day, the focus had shifted entirely. I am looking at the inside of my room for the first time. It is as if the lights had gone on, *inside* the house.

I grew up and left home and went to work. In my early twenties, I went to Italy for a time. It was the era of Mussolini. His stencilled silhouette, that jowly *profil perdu*, was on every hoarding, every stucco wall. But of politics I knew nothing and cared less, and I had been given a black silk shirt by a *commendatore* beau, and gone dancing in Florence with a Fascist Milanese of exalted lineage, and walked along the Lung'Arno by moonlight with an admirer who, as he passed acquaintances, exchanged the straight-armed Roman salute. *Giovanezza!* I was full of *giovanezza* and excitement as I was driven in a hired Fiat from Siena to Rome. We passed rosy hill towns out of medieval woodcuts as we sped along, and white oxen with horns six feet from tip to tip. To one side, across the romantic countryside, a ruined castle would appear suddenly. My driver spoke no English, and I only the most rudimentary Italian, so we drove in silence. I was busy being in love with Italy. What a place! I planned how I would have a cap made of black felt, with a black silk tassel falling over one eye, to wear with my trophy black shirt. They would look very smart with a gray tailored suit.

The twilight deepened as we drove, and night fell, and then as we rounded a curve or mounted a rise, I saw stretched before us a million faraway lights, shining in the dusk.

Stars, I thought in my intoxication, the blaze of stars.

My driver turned his head slightly and spoke out of the corner of his mouth.

"*E Roma*," he said.

Now it is years later, and I live in a house that has no view at all, since our North Carolina town is set in a cup in the mountains, and all the stars that can be seen are the real stars directly overhead. However, the inside of my house is charming to look at—dark-green walls downstairs, with white woodwork, and upstairs, lighter colors. In one bedroom I have a blue paper that reminds me of the paper in my old nursery, in that second house—the first room I ever really looked at.

But it made me sad the other day when, as I was remembering those things, I recognized that youthful blindness that could be so dazzled by a black shirt, so light-struck by Rome at dusk. I was, in fact, depressed; it gave me an uneasy feeling that I might still, at my age, be thrilliing to some spectacle that was, really, only Readville stars. I must confess that I worried about it; I searched myself—oh, for several days.

But as one grows older, one learns not to allow oneself to become depressed. Activity is the cure. I invited several people to lunch, several people to dinner. The table looked lovely. I was quite overwhelmed by compliments on the food. Mrs. Harbridge asked me to head a committee to investigate local fiscal policies; Mr. Jamison asked me to be his assistant in the Blood Bank work. I had no idea people thought so highly of me . . .

Literary Lantern

A Book On 'The Terrible Miss Dove'

Walter Spearman

(Professor Walter Spearman's "Literary Lantern" appears in papers throughout the state each Sunday. A graduate of the University and former Daily Tar Heel editor, Prof. Spearman now teaches in the Journalism Department.—Editor.)

The townspeople of Liberty Hill could have set their watches by the regular appearance of "the terrible Miss Dove" on her way to school to teach geography. Most of them had also set their character on her rigid classroom standards through the year. On the day that Miss Dove had to be taken from her classroom to the hospital, all of Liberty Hill quivered in uncertainty. The members of one bridge club dissolved into tears and reminiscences. The Rotary Club drank a toast, took up a collection—and sat up straight in their chairs, as Miss Dove had taught them to do.

In her first novel, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Frances Gray Patton has made her central character, an old maid school teacher, not only a brilliantly drawn individual but also an institution as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar, as universal as the colored chalk, the geography maps and the ruler in her classroom. (Dood, Mead and Co. 218 pp. $2.75).



FRANCES GRAY PATTON

During recent years Mrs. Patton's short stories in the New Yorker and other magazines and the collection called "The Finer Things of Life" have attracted many readers to this skillful and perceptive Durham author. Her present novel, which expands an earlier story in the Ladies Home Journal, has already been selected by two book clubs and sold to the movies. It is sure to enjoy an immediaate popularity with readers, who will recognize their own school days and be delighted with this stunning portrait of a very special school teacher.

Miss Dove "had a gift for molding the clay of children's minds laying upon them a hard protective glaze of discipline." She had no use for progressive education. When her children drew pictures of robins, they looked like robins—not like individual "impressions" of robins. They memorized the states of the Union. When they were thirsty they remembered that Miss Dove admired the camel's ability to go for days without water—and they did not ask to go to the water fountain. If they put pencils or a lock of hair in their mouths, they had to wash out the mouth with yellow laundry soap. If notebook pages were untidy, they had to copy them over. But they always knew what to expect. The children left Miss Dove's room "refreshed and restored, ready for fray or frolic. For within its walls they enjoyed what was allowed them nowhere else—a complete suspension of will."

As Miss Dove is carried to the hospital and as she lies waiting for a tumor operation, her whole past life is unfolded and the influence she has had on one student after another. Thomas Baker was her doctor, Thomas Baker who was shot down in the Pacific during the war and who, when he ran out of water on his raft, remembered Miss Dove and the fishy stare she used to give him when he got up for water in her geography class. Alexander Burnham was her preacher and came to say a prayer for her. She remembered when he had broken a window at school with his baseball, had lied about it—and became sick over the lie. Her nurse was Billie Jean McVay, "whose expression when she'd looked at a little boy had been that of the gourmand surveying the cherry on top on a butterscotch sundae."

The policeman of the school corner and the preacher in the pulpit offer blood transfusions. A famous playwright and a refugee from the county roads meet in her hospital room. They were all Miss Dove's students and they were concerned. Miss Dove herself was concerned too although "she took a rather cool view of Heaven. Golden streets were ostentatious. Rivers that flowed with milk and honey would attract flies. And the place held no room for improvement! Its institutions and inhabitants were perfect. How dull it would be for a teacher!"

'Good Morning, Miss Dove" is incredibly real. It is witty and entertaining and quotable. It has sentiment, emotion, grace and wisdom. It is the nicest red apple that any pupil could bring to a teacher!

Julius Caesar: Of Mice, Men And Gods

Ed Yoder

I left the Carolina Theater the other night after a showing of the magnificent *Julius Caesar* that has come on film out of Hollywood with one regret. That regret is not new. It is not unique with me. It occurs, I suppose, sooner or later to all admirers of the historical figure, Julius Caesar.



My regret is that Shakespeare chose to render Caesar's character as he did. "Confusion worse confounded"—that's what Louis Calhern's interpretation of Shakespeare's interpretation (if you please) brought to me.

In the new Hollywood celluloid-graph, Calhern's Caesar becomes a spent, doddering, deaf, vain, almost cowardly creature. Now I don't mean to maintain that Caesar was a god. Are there any gods, any all-white persons in history? No—and that applies to Napoleon and Cromwell and Alexander the Great and all of the other military and political luminaries to whom Julius Caesar often is compared.

Men like Julius and Bonaparte and Cromwell may linger in our imaginations as great, imponderable and august statues, pale, cold, hard, drawn off beyond our mortal calculation. But they were human. They all had their foibles and weaknesses, their glories, and above all their nobility.

My point is that no writer—not even Shakespeare—and no actor—especially not Louis Calhern—has license to take a man of Caesar's magnitude and depict him as a pusillanimous little man. If Julius Caesar is to be condemned at all, and this is probably the Shakespearian play's indictment against him, it is for his ambition. But without the component of ambition many greats of history, ancient and modern, would never have gotten out of the wings. Where would Napoleon have gotten? Or Cromwell? Or Roosevelt? Ambition becomes criminal only when it breaks the limit of abuse. That is the issue with Caesar. Was his ambition unjustified? Well, I don't know enough history to answer that question and I doubt that anyone else does.

But back to Julius Caesar's personality and character. Shakespeare has done perhaps the only major work of literature or history that registers Caesar as a man remiss in nobility. William Faulkner, in a passing comment, did reflect the minority opinion. In his *Faith or Fear* speech Faulkner who can't always be omniscient, called Caesar one of the "ruthless avatars" of history. I don't think this is true.

Among the ancients, Plutarch and Suetonius undeniably admired him. Among the more modern, Shaw, Wilder, John Bucchan, among others, have written fictional and historical pieces not lacking in his praise. Bucenan, in a craftsmanlike political biography, *Caesar*, does not conceal his deep wonder at what the Roman accomplished.

Shaw's comedy, *Caesar and Cleopatra*, and Wilder's novel, *The Ides of March*, draw for the reader a picture of a warm, friendly, human, and by no means villainous man. I read most of these works on Caesar while I was in Dr. Albert Suskin's Latin II course. I approached them as one who had had aroused a superficial admiration for the Roman out of cursory contacts with him in history books and in his own writings. The accounts did not disappoint me. They, in fact, vindicated my admiration resoundingly.

Caesar may have been a tyrant at heart. But it is by what men do that judgments have to be made. An educated, talented, and sensitive man is the Caesar of Wilder's novel. *The Ides of March* shows Caesar attending cultural symposiums with his friends of the patrician Rome and even admiring and discussing Catullus' poetry. Caesar himself wrote *The Gallic Wars* and *The Civil War* (containing some of the world's classic prose) and was a daring, congent, and eloquent orator. As a young man, he joined the party organized by his Uncle Marius—The Populares, or people's party. As he rose to his later power, he continuedto exhibit interest in the welfare of the Roman people. He had many democratic leanings.

"He administered justice," writes Suetonius, "with the utmost conscientiousness and strictness . . . In particular, for the beautification and convenience of the city . . . he formed more projects . . . everyday: first of all, to rear a temple to Mars, greater than any in existence, filling up and leveling the poor in which he had exhibited the sea fight, and to build a theater of vast size, sloping down from Tarpian rock; to reduce the civil code to fixed limits . . . to open to the public the greatest possible libraries . . . to drain the Pomptine marshes . . . to make a highway from the Adriatic across the summit of the Appenines as far as the Tiber . . ." This was not all. But space and interest wane after a paragraph so full of glories.

So, it is not that I love Shakespeare's play the less but that I love Caesar more. It's the privilege of all to draw their own conclusions about Caesar. Those who wish may ignore Plutarch, Wilder, Shaw, Bucchan and company and form in their mind's eye the image of a pompous, trembling, petty man, fearing to venture to the Senate on the Ides of March.

As for me, the old picture—you may call it an idolatrous one—will suffice. I think of Caesar as a brilliant, witty, animated, ambitious (in the good sense) noble, gabbing with Cleopatra at night under the Egyptian sphinx or writing enduring prose in his note books under Gallic stars.

As Shaw's play opens, old Julius is described by the hawk-nosed prologuist as a sort of fair-haired boy of the gods. What men found faulty in him delighted the gods. Well, Caesar always said he was descended from Venus through his Aunt Julia. And who knows?

Clemson	32	Maryl'd	26	Indiana	13	Duke	21	Army	21	Notre D.	6	Pitt	13	Florida	7	VPI	7
W. Forest	20	S. Car.	0	Michigan	9	Ga. Tech	20	Virginia	20	Navy	0	West Va.	10	Miss. St.	0	W & M	7

Over the Hill



By

FRED BABSON

(In the absence of Fred Babson, Assistant Sports Editor Bernie Weiss writes today's column. Babson journeyed to Knoxville with the football team this weekend and will return with his regular feature Tuesday.)

If there was ever a sports figure created for the general benefit of sports writers, that person would have to be Carolina's personable basketball coach, Frank McGuire.

Here is a guy who's always willing to sit down with the inquiring reporter, discuss various problems and situations, outline his methods of operation, talk about players and contemporaries or just plain bat the breeze in a very informal manner.

I was fortunate enough to capture a few minutes of McGuire's time Friday afternoon. The following paragraphs stem from that discussion:

McGuire began by making the statement that Carolina will have a basketball team that the University would be proud of this season. "We'll be a spirited and aggressive bunch of gentleman," he said. "I'm not able tosay that we'll be a fighting team. That's a dangerous word around here."

The squad, which opens practices tomorrow night in the gym, will have three returning starter's from last season's crew—Al Llfson, Jerry Vayda and Paul Likens. The height of the gang, not to mention its potentialities, will be boosted by the addition of Lennie Rosenbluth, who hung up an outstanding record as a freshman. The frosh, incidentally, will get their drills under way tomorrow afternoon.

All of the pra ices, explained McGuire, will be closed to the public out of sheer necessity. It's impossible to teach basketball in the correct manner in front of a howling student section. The main objection is that the players are unable to hear their coaches, and it's also bad psychology to have the students looking on when a coach feels he must discipline the players. We only have about an hour and a half a day; thus there is no time to be wasted on interfering lookers-on."

The Tar Heels open their 1954-55 campaign December 1 against the McCrary Eagles, but the month which passes between now and then will be a fast one. Most of the players are already in shape, having worked out daily on their own time, and are ready to begin formal drills learning the finer points of the game.

B e their opener, the squad will conduct three "clinics" at Charlotte and Lexington. They are sponsored by the Daily News with the cooperation of eight Carolina schools ding the "Big Four." Their purpose," said McGuire, "is to and build interest in basketball throughout the state." He is of the opinion that they will be a great aid to basketball, and gave as an example some of the clinics in which he took part at New York's Madison Square Garden while coaching at St. John's Those clinics were actually basketball workshops and were very popular.

As for a brief preview of the season's activity, McGuire said that the Tar Heels would be much improved over last year's five, but his team is still not ready to compete with Wake Forest, Duke and Sate. "They've been in business longer than we have and they have the jump on us.

"I'll be satisfied to break even, or just win all our home games. I'm not taking a pessimistic attitude," he continued, "but merely being realistic. Wake Forest still has (Dickie) Hemric; State's loaded with men like (Ronnie) Shavlik and (Vic) Molodet; Duke has (Ronnie) Mayer and (Joe) Belmont." This is only a portion of the ACC's talent.

"But I'm not conceding anything. We'll be very good and on any given night may be able to knock off Wake, State or Duke."

McGuire rates the Atlantic Coast Conference as one of the toughest collegiate cage loops in the nation, this because the teams must play their games on so many different courts that the players can't get used to any but their home layout. As any fan will point out, no two basketball courts are the same to the player. Then there are the partisan crowds, which are not always found in other ...gues to the degree which we have them here. "A pro-UNC ... was the only thing which gave us victory over Wake Forest ...son," McGuire added. The cagers play above their heads ...nks to the psychological lift given by a favorable crowd, and ... situation is exaggerated when the contest is played indoors as ...ared to the spaciousness of a football stadium.

Rambling from subject to subject, McGuire next touched upon the facilities for basketball at Carolina. "They could be much better," he said, "and I hope they will be as soon as we build a team to rank with others in the area."

Looking to the future, McGuire already is brushing the dust off ideas in the back of his head for a new physical plant devoted solely to basketball. He's picked a site—where the Tin Can now sits rusting.

That Carolina needs an indoor stadium similar to Duke's or State's is no secret.

The physical education department here is second to none in the country, but it was not constructed for the needs of basketball. Temporary stands for the games will seat less than 6,000 on benches, and "people don't like splinters in their hind-parts," McGuire quipped with a smile.

Last-Minute Duke Score Downs Tech, 21-20

Jim Nelson's Toe Is Margin

Kacourek, Aldridge Post Get Devil TD's

By REESE HART

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 30—(AP)—Duke, behind 19 points in the third period, climaxed a whirlwind rally by scoring in the last 40 seconds to defeat Georgia Tech, 21-20, today before a cheering crowd of 33,000.

Guard Jimmy Nelson's three perfect placements proved the difference.

The Blue Devils, on the defensive most of the first half, saw Georgia Tech score twice in the second period after the Yellow Jackets had twice been stopped inches short of the Duke goal.

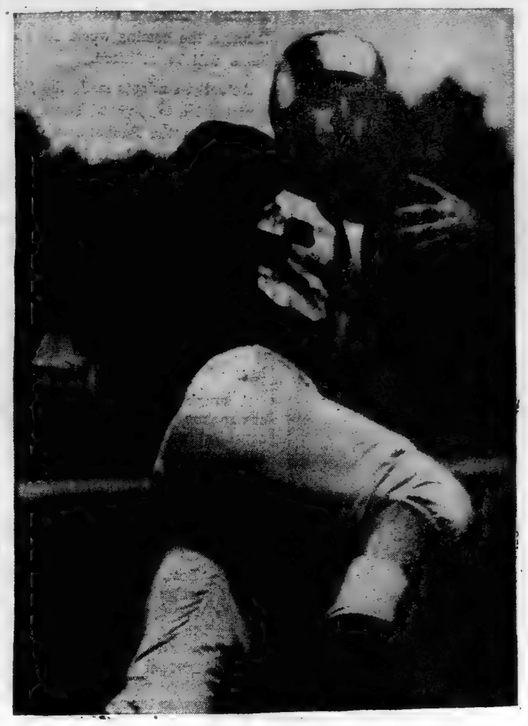
Georgia Tech scored with four minutes remaining in the second period when reserve quarterback Bill Brigman passed 43 yards to halfback Paul Rotenberry.

In the last minute of the second period Georgia Tech scored again when Dickie Mattison went over from the one. An 18 yard pass play from quarterback Wade Mitchell to end Bill Sennett accounted for the last Tech touchdown in the third quarter.

Duke roared to life by taking the next kickoff and rolled 66 yards with quarterback Jerry Barger passing to Jerry Kocourek from the 11 for the tally.

Mitchell fumbled a few minutes later and Duke reserve fullback Sam Ebert recovered on the Tech 35. Aided by 15 yard penalty for roughing the kicker, Duke rolled to the Tech three from where fullback Bryant Aldridge crashed over.

In the closing minutes Duke launched another drive from its own 13 to the Tech 4 from where halfback Ed Post whirled around left end to score. Nelson calmly kicked the winning point.



HALFBACK KEN KELLER
. . . scores two touchdowns . . .

Vol Fullback Tracy Leads 26-20 Win Over Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 1)

Summary

Tennessee won the toss, but elected to kick off, choosing the north goal to defend, with the wind to their backs.

Larry Parker gathered in the kick-off on his five, and returned it to the 27 yard line. The Tar Heels then proceeded to roll 65 yards on the ground, with Parker and Gravitte, and Bullock tearing off steady chunks of yardage, three and four yards a clip. The Carolina machine stalled on the Tennessee eight, however, when Gravitte was hit hard on a line buck and fumbled, Tennessee recovering.

The Vols, apparently impressed by the display of Carolina power, played cautiously, running two plays then punting. Brengle's punt was good for 66 yards to the Carolina 22.

Carolina could make no headway this time. And Parker punted to the Carolina 37, where Brengle received it and was stopped dead in his tracks. A clipping penalty put the ball back on the 43.

On the first play from scrimmage, Tracy sped over left tackle, veered to the sideline, and raced 43 yards untouched, with the aid of some timely blocking by blocking back Jim Beutel, for Tennessee's first score. Tracy converted, making the score 7-0, at 8:55 of the first quarter.

The Tar Heels took the kick-off, managed to garner one first down, then, Long punted to the Tennessee 16 yard line. The Vols also found the going rough, and were forced to punt. Carolina took over on their 31. The first quarter ended, as Long picked up five yards around right end.

Again the Tar Heels were forced to punt, after making one first down. Parker's kick was received by Brengle on the Tennessee 20 yard line. Brengle took a couple of steps forward and was hit by Maultsby and Neville. But the slippery Vol tailback twisted out of their grasps, cut to the right sidelines, and sprinted 80 yards untouched for Tennessee's second tally. The attempted conversion was wide and the Vols led, 13-0.

The Tar Heels received a scare, when after punting to the Vols on their 18, Tracy, on the first play from Scrimmage, burst over left guard, and streaked 82 yards into the end zone. Gravitte gave chase and cornered Tracy at the Carolina 20, but the tricky Vol stopped dead turned completely around and reversed his feild, trotting the remaining 20 yards alone. But a holding penalty against Tennessee nullified the play, giving the Tar Heels a reprieve. Penalized back their two yard line, the Vols' Brengle punted to Long on the Tennessee 39. On the first play from scrimmage, Long threaded the needle with a 32 yard aerial to Ken Keller, who took the pass over his shoulder without breaking stride on the seven yard line, despite the efforts of two defenders, and streaked the remaining distance. Keller also converted, making the count Tennessee 13, Carolina 7, with the second quarter six minutes and 45 seconds old.

An exchange of punts ensued, following the kick-off and once again Tennessee threatened with a thrilling 36 yard scamper by Tracy to the Carolina 37. But the Vols stalled, and the visitors took over on their 30. After three downs and no appreciable headway having been made, Long got off a 38 yard punt to the Tennessee 29.

On the succeeding play, Tracy exploded up htmdd lie exploded up the middle, was pawed at by a half dozen Tar Heels, but fought his way clear, finally winding up in the Carolina end zone 71 yards away. Tracy converted, throwing the Vols out front 26-13, with seven minutes and 30 seconds left in the ball game.

The Tar Heels took the kick-off and marched back up the field, sparked by Long's passes to Muschamp and Sutton, and the grinding out of yardage by Keller, Lear, and Sutton. With the ball well into Vol territory, Sutton rammed up the middle for 17 yards, before being dragged down on the Tennessee six. A personal foul against Bill Koman, causing his ejection from the game, set Carolina back on the 21. On the next play, Long faded back to his 35, looked around for a moment, then fired a strike to Muschamp, who made a beautiful running catch over his shoulder, so close to being out of bounds that he knocked over the red flag situated in the corner formed by the goal line and the sideline. Keller converted. Tennessee led, 26-20. Two minutes and 34 seconds were left in the game, and Tennessee ran the clock out with ground plays.

Starting Line-Ups:

UNC	Pos.	Tenn.
Frye	LE	Urbano
Maultsby	LT	Williams
Neville	LG	Richey
Stavnitski	C	Scholes
Patterson	RG	Burnham
Perdue	RT	McCord
Lane	RE	Cantrell
Bullock	QB	Brengle
Parker	LH	Beutel
Gravitte	RH	Sweeney
Newman	FB	Tracy

Statistics

	Car.	Vol.
First Downs	21	11
Yds. Rushing	220	303
Passes Attempted	13	6
Yds. Passing	106	38
Passes Completed	7	3
Interceptions	1	1
Punts	6	5
Punt Average	36	47
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yds. Penalized	35	50

Tennessee	7	12	0	7	—26
Carolina	0	7	6	7	—20

Scoring: Tennessee, touchdowns —Tracy (2), Brengle, Sweeney; —PAT: Tracy (2). UNC, touchdowns —Keller (2); Muschamp. PAT: Keller (2).

Grid Scores

East

Harvard 27, Ohio University 13
Xavier19, Boston College 14
Colgate 6, Princeton 6, tie
Cornell 26, Columbia 0
Yale 13, Dartmouth 7
Rutgers 25, Temple 0
Army 21, Virginia 20
Vermont 27, Massachusetts 25

Midwest

Indiana 13, Michigan 9
Iowa 13, Wisconsin 7

South

Clemson 32, Wake Forest 20
Notre Dame 6, Navy 0
Maryland 20, South Carolina 0
Pittsburgh 13, West Virginia 10
Virginia Tech 7, W & M 7, tie
Florida 7, Mississippi State 0
Tennessee 26, North Carolina 20
Duke 21, Georgia Tech 20

Southwest

Oklahoma A & M 12, Tulsa 0

Lucky Irish Victorious Over Muddy Navy, 6-0

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30—(AP)—Penalty-plagued Notre Dame cashed in on a perfect pass play and the traditional luck of the Irish to bury determined Navy 6-0 in the mud of Baltimore Stadium today.

The payoff pass, a 46-yard toss from Ralph Guglielmi to speedster Jim Morse came after five minutes of play in the second quarter. The luck, which had been going against Notre Dame's Irish, turned in their favor at a crucial moment in the third period and prevented a Navy score.

The Midshipmen, refusing to waver although they took somewhat of a manhandling in the first half, came back with a brilliant passing attack with George Welsh throwing the muddy ball. Eventually, after a series of mishaps and fumbles, Navy gained a first down on the Notre Dame one.

On the second play Bob Craig pounded across the goal line but he fumbled as a horde of Notre Dame tacklers hit him and Guglielmi came up with the ball for a touchback. Navy never got another real chance.

Although Notre Dame had been favored, the victory didn't do much to enhance the prestige of the Irish, voted the sixth-ranking team in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll. They suffered horribly from fumbles and penalties while underdog Navy fought them almost to a standstill in the line.

Middies Go

A crowd of 60,000 which filled the big double decked Baltimore Stadium to capacity, saw the Midshipmen take charge at the start of the second half. It until midway through the final period that Notre Dame's superior power pushed Navy down into the mud again to clinch the victory.

Notre Dame, checked by penalties in a first period drive, had just incurred its fourth offside penalty when Guglielmi called the payoff pass and executed it perfectly for 46 yards and the game's only touchdown.

It was an obvious pass situation after the penalty had nullified an 11-yard gain by Schafer. Guglielmi faded back while the Notre Dame line held and uncorked a long, floating pass. Jim Morse, racing down the right side, turned at the 20 and caught it. He took long enough getting started to allow Bob Craig and Dick Guest to get shots at him as he crossed the 10, but he twisted free and went on to score.

Schafer's place kick was wide to the right and Notre Dame led 6-0.

Prior to that, the Irish waded 51 yards through the mud in a first period drive that carried from their own 30 to the Navy 19. Two offsides slowed the march and it petered out when the Navy line held Reynolds on the 19 and Earl Smith broke up a fourth down pass.

After the Notre Dame score, three fumbles slowed the teams, while keeping excitement at a high pitch, and the half ended with the score still 6-0.

Notre Dame	0	6	0	0	—6
Navy	0	0	0	0	—0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown, Morse.

Army's Cadets Edge Virginia

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30—(AP)—Army's reputation as a national power suffered a rude shock today when the Cadets had to fight for their very lives in a come-from-behind 21-20 victory over an inspired Virginia team that wasn't supposed to come close.

Virginia rocked Army back on its heels with Herbie Hartwell, a workhorse back, leading the surge, but the gallant Southerners didn't have quite enough to win. As the game ended Lefty Whitey Clarke's 25-yard pass fell in the end zone in a tingling last gasp effort.

It was a close, hard-fought struggle all the way, with a missed conversion try by Stan Knowles after the first Virginia touchdown in the second period proving to be the margin of defeat. Ralph Chesnauskas' three perfect conversions saved the day for the Cadets who had been fifth-ranked in the nation in last week's Associated Press poll.

Army took the lead in the first period as Pat Uebel stormed over from the eight after a series of Pete Vann-to-Don Holleder passes.

The rest of the scoring was packed into a hair-raising third period in which Hartwell smashed home for Virginia from the three after a 3-yard run by Strempek. Knowles made the point this time and Virginia led 13-7.

Aroused by this sudden turn, Army quickly drove for two scores, Tommy Bell stiff-arming his way 29 yards for the first and Uebel bursting over from the four for the second. Just when the game seemed to have broken open, Clarke hit Bob Pogue with a 32-yard scoring pass to put Virginia back in the running.

Two Army fumbles recovered by the ball-hawking Virginia team and an interception of a Vann pass by John Polzer blunted Army threats in the fourth period. At the end, Virginia had recovered Cygler's fumble on the Army 40, had moved to the 25 on two passes by Clarke and had time for just the one long throw that fell in the end zone.

Virginia	0	6	14	0	—20
Army	7	0	14	0	—21

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, Strempek, Hartwell, Pogue. Conversions, S. Knowles, Clarke.

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Uebel 2, Bell. Conversions, Chesnauskas 3.

Tigers Bounce Deacons, 32-20

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 30—(AP)—Clemson poured across three last period touchdowns, one on a 78 yard punt return by senior halfback Ken Moore, to come from behind and trim Wake Forest, 32-20, today in an Atlantic Coast Conference football battle of high-geared offenses.

After a scoreless first period, Wake Forest ran up a 14-0 lead in the second quarter and led 14-7 at the half. The Deacons held on at 20-14 going into the fourth quarter but were swept off their feet by the aroused Tigers. Battling back, Wake Forest was a yard from Clemson's goal when the game ended.

MAT SLATE

Following is that portion of the intramural wrestling schedule which was not printed yesterday because of a lack of space.

All wrestlers are requested to report to the proper official 10 minutes before the match.

The schedule:

177 Lb. Class

8:50—Murray (Beta) vs. Wallace (Pi Kap Phi); 8:55—Brawley (Sig Nu) vs. McInnis (KA).

Unlimited Class

9:00—Everett (Sig Nu) vs. Perry (Zeta); 9:05—Holmwood (ATO) vs. Owen (DKE); 9:10 — Johnson (Pi Kap Phi) vs. Hahman (Chi Psi); 9:15 — Lipman (TEP) vs. Cruciani (Chi Phi); 9:20 — Barden (Lewis) vs. Wade (Law Sch.); 9:25 — Graven (Med Sch) vs. House (Stacy).

Mountaineers Deflated as Pitt Takes Upset, 13-10

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 30—(AP)—Two arrow-straight passes by sophomore Corny Salvaterra in the final half punctured West Virginia's perfect season and Bowl hopes today as resurging Pittsburgh scored a 13-10 upset victory at Mountaineer Field.

The 190-pound, sharpshooter hit his sophomore battery mate, Ambrose Bagamery, from nine yards out late in the third period and then connected with towering end Fred Glatz on a four-yard bullet pass into the end zone to clinch the game with two minutes and 22 seconds to play.

Tamburello Leads Maryland's 26-0 Win Over South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 30—(AP)—Maryland strengthened its chance for a second consecutive Orange Bowl bid here today by trouncing South Carolina, 20-0, before 24,000 in clear, chilly weather.

Maryland, capitalizing on a formidable line, powered 64 yards in the second period and 82 and 49 in the fourth for touchdowns, driving each time on ground plays. It was the first time in 42 games that its Atlantic Coast Conference opponent had been blanked.

FLA. STATE OVER VMI

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 30—(AP)—Freshman Vic Prinzi, a fifth-stringer when the season started, took a long stride toward nailing down the first-string quarterback job for Florida State here today when he threw three long touchdown passes and scored once himself to lead the Seminoles to a 33-19 victory over Virginia Military Institute.

The score was deadlocked at 13-13 when Prinzi, a skinny little fellow from Waverly, N. Y., gave the 7,000 spectators a treat with his dazzling aerial display.

INDIANA 13 — MICHIGAN 9

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30—(AP)—Indiana, zooming from the Big Ten cellar with quarterback Florian Helenski's flying circus today, handed favored Michigan its first conference loss, 13-9.

Helenski, playing brilliantly, also set a new Big Ten record by passing 118 times without an interception, 20 of them coming in today's game. The Hoosiers scored after a Michigan fumble and after an interception.

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More Bills Legislature Got Recently

Charles May (SP) introduced a bill placing a legislator on the Victory Village Board of Directors to have the duties of representing the village and preparing legislation concerning the village.

A bill setting up a Student Leadership Commission to conduct a training program for all persons elected in the fall and spring elections was introduced by Tom Lambeth (SP).

Amy Cooke (SP) introduced a resolution establishing the Legislative Housing Commission to "study the problems presented by the lack of University housing."

A resolution introduced by Charles Ackerman (UP) went back to the Ways and Means Committee for possible combination with a substitute resolution introduced by Manning Muntznig (SP). Muntzing's resolution would have the Interfraternity Council sending letters to the professors and departments asking that no quizzes be held during the week of fraternity rushing. Ackerman's bill, changed in committee to include sororities, had the student Legislature encouraging the University faculty to schedule no quizzes during Rush Week. The bill said that "these quizzes are both a mental and a physical hardship on those involved."

The Legislature will meet at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30 next week.



Today and Monday
Varsity

Pianist Bar-Illan Plays Here Tonight



— Library —

(Continued from Page 1)

a special file of pamphlets on various jobs which have been sent to the Placement Service by prospective employers who want college students to know about the jobs in their particular fields. That file is good browsing for people who want to know what kinds of jobs exist. The Placement Service is located in 204 Gardner.

Occupational literature may be found in the General College Reading Room of the Library, which is located on the right side as you enter the front door. Another right turn as you pass the desk coming into the room and you'll find the collection. And the librarian will be glad to help you find what you are looking for among the books and career pamphlets.

Concert Pianist Will Appear In GM Petite Musicale Tonight

David Bar-Illan will appear in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Student Union tonight at 8 o'clock as the third performer in the GM Petites Musicales series.

Bar-Illan, a well known concert pianist, will give a five part concert which will include:

Part I—Prelude and Fugue in G Major by Bach and Prelude and Fugue in A Minor by Schubert.

Part II—Fantasie Opus -15 ("Wanderer").

Part III—Danseuses de Delphes and Feux d'Artifice by Debussy and Pastorale de and Toccata by Paul Ben-Hayim.

Intermission will follow Part III.

Part IV—Sonata No. 1 by Roy Travis.

Part V—Four works of Chopin including Nocturne in D flat, opus 27, no. 2, Etude in G sharp minor, opus 25, no. 6, Etude in G flat, opus 10, no. 5, and Ballade in F minor, opus 52.

Bar-Illan, who has recorded for Kingsway Records, is agented by Lauren-Waldon Associates, Inc., of New York City.

Students In Special Program

(Continued from Page 1)

berton; George Wilder Bryce, Hamlet; James Fraser Doar, Raleigh;

Franklin Vail Gray, Henderson; William Harold Groce Jr., Asheboro; Charles Montgomery Hicks, Wilmington; Graham Davis Holding, Jr., Charlotte; Hill Caldwell Johnston, Noroton, Conn.;

James Morris Kimzey, Brevard; Lloyd Dermot Lohr, Lexington; Walter Davis Merritt Jr., Hickory; Don H. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Gene Webb Moore, Charlotte;

John Curtis Parker, Chapel Hill; William Forbes Ramsey, Greensboro; John Elisha Raper Jr., Fayetteville; James Beam Slaughter, Roxboro; Norman Shaw Smith, Virgina Beach, Va.;

Charles Vawter Tompkins Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Thomas Hugh Upton Jr., Raleigh; John Luther Walker Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Leo Clyde Wardrup Jr., Middlesboro, Ky.; Eugene Thomas Whitehead III, Scotland Neck, and John Hilliard Zollicoffer Jr., Henderson.

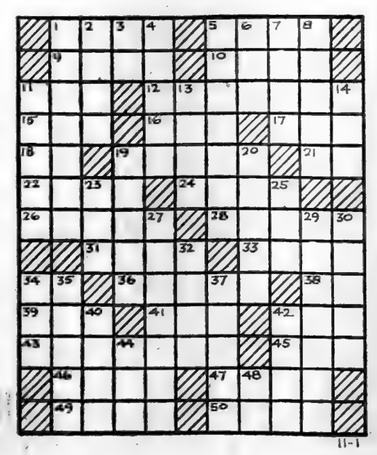
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bite persistently
5. Tau cross
9. Timber wolf
10. Vocal quality
11. Disease of sheep
12. Grumbles
15. Employ
16. Blunder
17. Court
18. Neuter pronoun
19. Handles (Rom. Antiq.)
21. Greek letter
22. Line of juncture
24. Measure of land
26. Come in
28. Colors slightly
31. White ant
33. Prepare for publication
34. Music note
36. French writer
38. Therefore
39. Malt beverage
41. Crown
42. Viper
43. Native drums (hyphenated)
45. Public vehicle
46. Ostrich-like bird
47. Fencing sword
49. Without (F.)
50. Places

DOWN
1. Shine
2. Swelling
3. Jewish month
4. Adult female persons
5. Allure
6. Particle of negation
7. Recognized
8. Wading bird
11. Fashion
13. One of the bears (Aston.)
14. French coin
19. Correct
20. American Indians
23. Luzon native
25. Remnant
27. Strident
29. Thin, almost transparent papers
30. Ceases
32. Mohammedan priest
34. Obese
35. Fragrant wood
37. Projecting ends of churches
40. Girl's name
42. Incite
44. Denary
48. Hebrew letter



Saturday's Answer



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Chapel Hill's Community Chest Drive Will Not Solicit Students

The Chapel Hill Community Chest drive, which officially begins in town today, will gather momentum with a campus-wide canvass of faculty and staff personnel beginning tomorrow and continuing through the coming week. No students will be solicited.

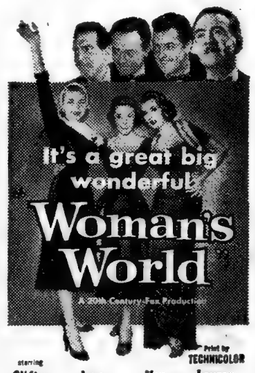
Actually, students made the first contribution to the 1955 Chest. Proceeds from the Panhellenic Council fashion show held last spring have been turned over to the Chest in the form of a $200 check.

"We wish to express our appreciation to the Panhellenic Council for their generous contribution," Chest Director Philip Green said yesterday. "It is especially welcome in view of the fact that we are not soliciting students for the drive, since they are only transient members of the community."

A number of University people are in key positions in the Chest organization. Roy Holsten, assistant dean of student affairs, is the chairman of the Community Council, which sponsors the Chest drive. Green, the Chest director, is an assistant director of the Institute of Government.

J. A. Branch, University director of purchases and stores, is associate director of the drive for the white community. Division heads for the campus drive are Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver for white personnel, and Emerson Atwater for Negro personnel. The special gifts division is headed by Oliver K. Cornwell, director of physical education.

Campus personnel working under Dean Weaver include Joe Gerrity, Miss Porter Cowles, O. V. Cook, Frank West, George Prillaman, Nelson Callahan, J. E. Wadsworth, Tony Jenzano, Jim Wallace, Glen Haydon, Ray Ritchie, L. B. Rogerson, Earl Wynn, Mrs. Frances Lytle, Joe Galloway, John Couch, John Allcott, William Cochrane, John Jones, Max Saunders, E. W. McKnight, Mrs. Thelma Thurstone, Miss Madge Kennette, Frank W. Hanft, Herman O. Thompson, Harold McCurdy, W. L. Engels, Vernon Crook, Roy Armstrong, Norman Cordon, Tom Bost, Jr., Bernard Boyd, J. B. Yelverton, Sterling Stoudemire, Curtis A. Wick, Mrs. Mary McAllister, Mrs. Mildred Cox, Bob Hardison, R. W. Madry, Mrs. Katherine Cheek, E. William Noland, D. G. Basile, Walter Spearman, Harold A. Bierck, H. K. Russell, James M. Parrish, Mrs. Ruth Strong, Mrs. Dorothy Branch, David G. Monroe, Webb Evans, Wayne Bowers.



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WEATHER

Continued cold today, with expected high of 55; low, near 32.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE

No plugging for candidates of either party, but the editor thinks on the election. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 41 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Tickets Ready Thursday For Hunter's Play

"Darkening Shore," the story of two men, one a Polish patriot and the other a military mercenary, caught in Communist Poland in an attempt to free a composer whose work is the symbol of freedom, will be the next production of The Carolina Playmakers.

The play, to be presented at the Playmakers Theatre Nov. 10 thru 14, is by Kermit Hunter, member of the UNC English department.

Hunter is the author of the North Carolina outdoor dramas "Unto These Hills," at Cherokee and "Horn In The West," at Boone as well as "Forever This Land," given at Petersburg, Illinois. Because of his efforts in furthering the outdoor drama, Hunter has achieved nation-wide prominence. During the past summer, he replaced Brooks Atkinson by writing the lead story on the drama page of The New York Times.

"Darkening Shore" is Hunter's first attempt at a full length indoor play, although he has previously had one-act plays produced by the Playmakers. Because of this change to a more intimate medium, Hunter has had to vary many of his techniques of playwriting.

The play will be directed by Samuel Selden, chairman of the department of dramatic art. Mr. Selden last year directed the hit show, "Kiss Me, Kate." He has previously worked with Hunter as advisor to "Unto These Hills," and 'Horn In The West," and as director of "Forever This Land."

Works Of Six Artists To Be On Display

A brief survey of the work and the formative ideas of six artist teachers in America will be shown at Person Hall Art Gallery from November 9 through N v. 30.

Represented in this exhibition are Mololy Nagy, Albers, Hofman, Ozenfant, Hayter and Zerbe, whose work and teachings have exercised far-reaching influence in present-day American art.

Characteristic examples have been chosen from each master's work, and the paintings, drawings and prints included are accompanied by statements and commentaries provided by the artist himself or selected from published sources.

Independent Deadline Set For Friday Night

The Elections Board announced yesterday that midnight Friday has been set as the deadline which independents must meet to file for candidacy in the fall elections.

Candidacy for office is open to any student, but the candidate must submit a petition signed by him or her and 25 qualified voters. Along with the petition, grade qualifications as certified by the office of the Dean of Students must be turned in. Graham Rights, Election Board chairman, will receive petitions at 28 Steele or at the Student Government office.

Those offices which will be filled in the fall election are the freshman and junior class officers, Women's Council, (four junior seats), Student Council (three men's seats), Men's Council (two junior seats, one sophomore and one freshman seat) and Head Cheerleader.

Also to be elected are those who will fill the seats for each district in Student Legislature.

Ruffin Entertains

Ruffin dormitory will entertain the girls from Smith with a coffee break from 9 to 10:30 tonight.

The boys will go to the Smith championship volley ball game at Woollen Gym at 8 p. m., and cheer for the girls. After the game, they will escort the girls to Ruffin where a big party is planned.

Chairman of the social committee at Ruffin is Frank Plott. Other members of the committee are John Curtis, Ben Alexander and Dick Jones.

Friday Wins State Honor



WILLIAM FRIDAY, above, assistant to the president of the Consolidated University, was elected president of the North Carolina Division, American Cancer Society at sessions held Sunday in Raleigh. Friday served as vice-president of the organization during the past year.

State Goes To Polls Today; Elections Party Set Tonight

Daily Tar Heel And GM Slate Election Party

Carolina students, faculty and townspeople, male and female, will be guests of Graham Memorial and The Daily Tar Heel tonight at an election party.

The party will start at 8 p. m. in the Rendezvous Room, and will feature election returns from the state and the nation, along with free hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, sandwiches and coeds.

The Daily Tar Heel will post state election returns, gathered from its North Carolina Associated Press wires. National returns will come in via radio in the Rendezvous Room.

Gordon Forester, chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, promised to have coeds on hand for the party, and urged students to bring their dates to the affair.

Forester said hot dogs would be ready for roasting in the Rendezvous Room's fireplace, and the drinks and food would be on the house.

A large blackboard will be used for posting returns as soon as they are received at various Associated Press points throughout the state.

Student Wives

There will be a meeting of the Student Wives tonight at 8 o'clock at the Victory Village Nursery.

Sam Didn't Want Corruption

Prof Gordon Cleveland told his political science class this one the other day:

It seems there was a campus janitor, an old Negro who was undecided about a general election a few years ago.

After the election, the janitor (call him Sam) was passing the time of day with a professor, when the professor asked Sam how he voted.

"Well," said Sam, "I was walking down the street before the election when this Republican comes up to me and says, 'I'll give you $3 if you'll vote for my man.'

"Well," continued Sam, "I took the man's money and went on down the street. And I met this Democrat and he said I'll give you $5 if you'll vote for my man.'"

Sam stopped talking, as if he'd finished his story.

"Well," asked the professor, "You voted Democratic, didn't you?"

"No, suh," replied Sam. 'I voted for the Republican man."

"Why?" the professor wanted to know.

"Well, you see, suh," said Sam, "The Democrat he gave me $5. So I figured he was more corrupt than the Republican, and I didn't vote for him."

YDC Census Shows Demos Lead In Cobb

One hundred students responded to a political preference poll conducted in Cobb Dormitory last Friday. The poll, distributed by the UNC Young Democrats Club, showed that 51 preferred the Democrat Party while 26 preferred the Republican Party.

Of these students 15 were undecided as to party choice. There were 3 who detested political parties altogether and 5 who preferred a party outside the big two.

In order to strengthen their forces in Cobb dorm, the YDC members are staging a rally Thursday night at 10 o'clock. Bob Windsor, president of the UNC chapter and 6th District chairman, will be the speaker.

Republicans Challenging N. C. Voters

TAYLORSVILLE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Republicans today were on record as challenging thousands of voters in the 9th Congressional District—more than the 3 per cent who swung the election in 1952.

And after investigating Republican charges of campaign irregularities in the district, a congressional committee ordered the impounding of all absentee ballots and records cast in tomorrow's election. The special House Campaign Investigation Committee acted in Washington after one of its aides, Sam H. Still, made an on-the-spot investigation over the weekend.

Republicans had announced they planned to challenge between 10,000 and 14,000 prospective voters last Saturday, challenge day.

Ray Jennings, of Taylorsville, state Republican chairman, said today he did not know how many challenges were honored by registrars, who were asked to call hearings. However, Jennings said "We are on record with the challenges," on the grounds that persons on the books had died, moved out of the precinct, or didn't own property there."

Voters Look To West & GOPS's Threat

RALEIGH, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Political campaign thunder died away tonight on the eve of a general election to pick a North Carolina congressional delegation and to fill numerous state and local offices.

The western front, stronghold of Tar Heel Republicans, held the center of interest. For most of the remainder of the State, the real races were decided in last spring's Democratic primary.

The battle in the west generated heat which might last past election day. Charges of election abuses, particularly the use of the civilian absentee ballot, flew thick and SBI agents were dispatched in force to investigate.

The fight was hottest in the 9th and 10th Congressional Districts. In the 10th, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, the state's only Republican congressman, faced Democrat J. C. Sedberry of Charlotte in his bid for a second term. In the 9th, William E. Stevens, Jr., carried the GOP banner in an effort to unseat Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander, Democratic incumbent.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders predicted victory in the two hotly contested districts.

The charges of voting irregularities brought a special investigator for a House Campaign Investigating Committee into the 9th District. S. P. Kimmell, head counsel for the committee, ordered election boards of counties in the district to impound all absentee ballots and records relating to them.

James Powell, head of the SBI, ordered all 17 of the bureau's field agents into western counties to probe voting complaints. The agents went to Graham, Clay, Alexander, Ashe and Randolph Counties. The complaints involved both Democrats and Republicans.

Polling places at the state's 2,024 precincts will be open tomorrow from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Estimates of the total vote range between 650,000 and 700,000.

Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott is opposed by Republican Paul C. West of Raleigh for a 6-year U. S. Senate term. Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., running for the remaining four years on the term of the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, is unopposed.

Reps. L. H. Fountain in the 2nd District and Harold D. Cooley, in the 4th have no Republican opposition. In the remaining 10 districts, with the exception of the 9th and 10th, Democratic incumbents are expected to win handily over Republican foes.

Three state offices filled by Gov. Umstead are at stake. Treasurer Edwin Gill is opposed by Republican Rex Morton, of West Jefferson; Labor Commissioner Frank Crane has no GOP foe and Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold faces Republican Fred Frick, of Hickory.

Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill is opposed by Republican Buford T. Henderson, of Winston-Salem. Associate Justices William J. Bobbitt, J. Wallace Winborne and Carlisle Higgins are unopposed.

In addition to these races, several Superior Court Judgeships, solicitors, state legislators and a host of local offices are at stake. Five constitutional amendments also are on the ballot. The most controversial of these would prohibit any one county from having more than one State Senator. Gov. Umstead has spoken strongly against the amendment.

Frat-Dorm Shism Studied

Two students—one of them a University Party member, the other a Student Party worker—have inaugurated a study of the "distinct line of division between fraternities and dormitories."

The two, Charles Ackerman, UP member from Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, and Robert Newton, SP from Aycock Dormitory, said yesterday they had talked with Chancellor Robert B. House and Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jeffries. The South Building officials, according to Ackerman, were greatly interested in the proposal.

Said Ackerman: "I feel there is a distinct line of division between fraternities and dorms . . . the fear is (the campus is) breaking down into two factions instead of one large body."

Ackerman said the committee of two, with another, nonpolitical member to be added in the near future, will investigate the "general thought" that the University Party is dominated by fraternity men.

Provost Purks Assails Lack Of Accuracy, Contemplation

The general level of education of the people of this nation has unquestionably been raised significantly, but in the process "we have, I fear, so diluted the content, and so ignored correction, that precision and accuracy and contemplation and intellectual discipline are not generally accepted as essential ingredients," Provost J. H. Purks, of the Consolidated University said here yesterday.

Addresing the North Carolina chapter of the American Asociation of Teachers of French and the American Asociation of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Professor Purks said:

"Perhaps more of us can now speak glibly and write voluminously. But sometimes it seems that what is happening is that more of us are speaking and writing poorly about things of which we know little, and that we are confusing the freedom to do so with education itself which is in fact a discipline.

"There have been many changes in the high schools and colleges of our nation since 1920. It is not certain that all of the changes in our schools and colleges during the past three decades have resulted in improvements. Some have unquestionably been better."

Provost Purks said that "we certainly shall not improve the situation by growling, or by wringing our hands, or by shouting that all is lost.

"As teachers of language you hold honored positions. If you, and all of us of like mind, can accept those improvements which have accompanied the changes of the past few decades and can recast our academic format without yielding on substance we can move forward confidently in service to our nation and to the world."

Jean-Jacques Demorest of the Duke University faculty said in another address that "the genius of Mendes-France, the French Premier, is shown in his ability to maneuver a static political situation into a dynamic form of gov-

(See PURKS, Page 4)

Clemson College Will Become Coeducational On January 31

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The sight and sound of females will be commonplace on Clemson's campus after January 31.

That's the date, the beginning of the second semester, the state's A. and M. land grant college will go co-educational.

Though a limited number of women have been admitted to the college before as graduate and special students, this will be the first time they will be able to attend as regular undergraduate students.

A semi-military institution with a reserve officers training program, Clemson now has 2,600 enrollment.

In approving admission of undergraduate women, the college trustees pointed that "with the rapid industrialization of this region, there is an increasing demand for technically trained women.

"For this reason," they explained, "college officials did not feel justified in denying women the opportunity for college training in textiles, architecture, engineering, chemistry, agriculture and the many other scientific courses of the college."

Indian Sets Talk Today

"Problems of the Student in India" will be the subject of a talk by Virendra Agawala this afternoon in the Cabinet Room of the Y Building, at 3 o'clock.

Agarwala is Executive of World University Service in India, and has first-hand knowledge of the relief needs of students in his nation. He is also on the International Committee of World University Service, which is meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 18, 1954.

Agarwala is visiting a number of college campuses in the South. His visit to the University will be the last in the South, before he leaves for the meetings in Europe. Persons interested in talking with Agarwala are invited to attend the meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon, or to call the YMCA information office for an appointment.

Dr. Frederich Named To Post In World Club

Dr. Werner P. Friederich, professor of German and comparative literature here was named Secretary-General of the newly-established International Federation of Comparative Literature at a meeting held recently at Oxford University, England.

His election to the position, was held in conjunction with a meeting of the International Federation of Modern Languages and Literatures, to which Dr. Friederich has been American representative since 1948.

Both Federations have their headquarters in Paris and enjoy the active support of UNESCO.



FRIEDERICH

The Federations' next meeting will take place in Venice, Italy, in 1956 under the honorary presidency of S. Madariago, T. S. Eliot and F. Baldensperger.

Dr. Friederich, the author of many books on comparative literature, is the founder of the Comparative Literature Section in the Modern Language Association of America and of the journal "Comparative Literature." He serves as editor of the UNC studies in Comparative Literature and of the Yearbook of Comparative and General Literature.

Tarnation To Come Off Press This Friday

The first issue of the 1954-55 Tarnation will be delivered to subscribers this coming Friday.

There will be no sales, only those who have subscribed by Friday will be able to receive copies, said Editor Rueben Leonard, yesterday.

Subscriptions will be sold in Y-Court from 8 until noon tomorrow and Thursday, and in the afternoons in the Tarnation office in the basement of Graham Memorial.

This year's magazine is going to contain four extra pages, jumping from last year's 24 to this year's 28.

The new staff is as follows: Rueben Leonard, editor; Gene Blanton business manager; Bill Ragsdale, managing editor; Stan Shaw, associate editor; Richard Pierce, exchange editor; Rita Schaefers, office manager; Hank Dryfoos and Harriet Watson, co-circulation managers.

For Three-Day Encampment:

500 Boy Scouts Coming

The complete program for the annual Explorer Vocational Conference, to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was announced here yesterday by William D. Campbell, Southern Pines, national camping chairman of the Boy Scouts of America and president of the Occoneechee Council.

More than 500 Explorer Scouts aged from 14 to 18 and their leaders will participate in the three-day program.

One of the special events conducted by the Special Events Committee of the Occoneechee Council the Conference is designed to give young men of this and neighboring councils a first-hand experience in seeing the facilities of the State University and learning about vocational opportunities.

Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions and former president of the Occoneechee Council, will talk at the opening session Thursday night, after which the Scouts will attend a Sports Carnival in Woollen Gymnasium.

Friday morning will be highlighted by lecture demonstrations in varied fields, including medicine, law, engineering, physical education, business administration, recreation, education, ministry, chemistry, radio and television, forestry and conservation, agriculture, journalism, physics, natural sciences and archaeology. Scouts will attend the lecture of their choice.

Friday night the Explorers will join University students in the Homecoming celebration, including a pep rally and television show acts.

Saturday morning, the young men will be challenged to make the most of their future in another address by Professor Weaver Marr of Salem College, West Virginia. Other speakers will be Lt. R. B. Anderson, USAF, Raleigh, concerning possible military service, and Billy Sessoms, president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

An apptitude test designed to indicate for what field each scout would be best suited will complete the academic side of the program.

In addition, the Explorers will be guests of the University for the South Carolina-North Carolina football game Saturday afternoon, and will close their conference with a dance in the Naval Armory Saturday night.

Young ladies from Chapel Hill, Durham, Fayetteville, Sanford and Raleigh areas will be invited to the dance. Bob Noel, of Henderson is dance chairman.

Explorer Chairman is Chuck Schlapkohl of Fort Bragg. William S.Roth, Director of Exploring for the Occoneechee Council, is coordinator for these activities.

Marge & Gower:

Champions Coming

A nationally known theatrical group, headed by Marge and Gower Champion, Harry Belafonte and the Voices of Walter Schumann, will appear here on December 9-10, in "Three For Tonight," sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers.

This presentation will head the Playmakers' late fall and early winter schedule along with their own "Darkening Shore," a new drama by Kermit Hunter, to be presented Nov. 10-14.

"Three for Tonight" will be presented in Memorial Hall, while the Playmakers' "Darkening Shore" will be staged in the Playmakers Theater.

Tickets for both events will be available to the public for the first time Thursday, according to Playmaker Business Manager John W. Parker.

Classified as a diversified production combining music, dance and drama by a company of 40, "Three For Tonight" is produced by Paul Gregory with Charles Laughton. Staging and choreography are by Gower Champion, and special material by Robert Wells.

Gregory's past productions have included "Don Juan in Hell," "That Fabulous Redhead," "John Brown's Body," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and a current motion picture, "Night of the Hunter," directed by Charles Laughton.

Kermit Hunter's drama, which will be directed by Samuel Selden, Playmakers' director, is a serious drama of modern post-war Europe, telling the story of Polish patriots' attempts to smuggle a Polish composer out from behind the Iron Curtain.

Tonight's Hill Hall Recitalist Worked With Dr. Schweitzer

Miss Margaret Deneke, British pianist who will give a lecture-recital tonight in Hill Hall, is a former co-worker of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Miss Deneke worked in French Equatorial Africa as a nurse in Dr. Schweitzer's hospital, and later served as his secretary on concert tours.

Schweitzer is a French Protestant clergyman, philosopher, physician and music scholar and became a missionary physician in French Equatorial Africa in 1913.

Miss Deneke will give an interpretation of music of the Romantic Era tonight in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

She will illustrate her discussion of Romantic music with piano compositions by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms, Loder-Walker, Ernest Walker and Donald F. Tovey.

Her program will be the third in a concert series sponsored throughout the year by the UNC Department of Music.

Miss Deneke's recitals have taken her throughout Great Britian and the United States. She recently performed in Washington, D. C., sponsored by the local chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Miss Deneke, whose background is considered unique for a concert musician, worked as a nurse and secretary before devoting her full time to music.

Educated by private tutors, one of them a daughter of Robert Schumann, she holds an honorary M. A. from Oxford University, where she is librarian of the Musical Club and Union.

One of her close friends is Mendelssohn's grandson, who presented her with one of the most extensive collections of the composer's manuscripts and letters in existence.

For Homecoming Weekend:

Full Program Set

A full program of activities is planned for the thousands of UNC alumni expected htre nxet Saturday, for the annual homecoming football game with South Carolina.

On Friday night a torchlight parade, led by the University Band, will originate in Y-Court at 9 o'clock and will end between Upper and Lower Quads, where the Carolina cheerleaders will organize a pep rally.

A highlight will be a special presentation of Jimmy Capps' "Our Best To You," popular disk jockey show, to be broadcast from 10:30 to midnight Friday, direct-

(See HOMECOMING, page 4)

'Lection Day!'

We were tempted, after a judicious perusal of the welter of political predictions in this week's crop of news magazines, to try a forecast of our own on the outcome of this election day. We have seccessfully fought off the temptation. Unlike Time, Newsweek, and Walter Winchell, we confess not to know which way the votes are going to gravitate.

There are a few things we have figured out, however. Take this "phone your neighbor" plan of President Eisenhower's, a scheme of ominous possibilities. If the ten people Ike called the other night in turn called 10 others. 100 people were reached. If these 100 called 10 others, as they were requested to do, that multiplies out to 1,000. But here the plot thickens; for if carried on, and the President urged that it be, there would be 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 phones ringing (whatever number that is) after only three more rounds of calls—several more phones than the Bell System had installed last time we looked.

Another, and possibly more important thing that has struck us about the election today is the high caliber of many of the candidates on both sides. Examples: Richard L. Neuberger, a responsible newspaperman who is running as a Democrat for senator in Oregon; John Sherman Cooper, an internationalist Republican running against the well-loved (and favored) Alben Barkley in Kentucky; the New Jersey race, where the voters can't lose with either Republican Case or Democrat Howell.

Some Republicans like those mentioned above, have managed to live down the excesses of Richard Nixon and his GOP hatchet boys. If they are elected, they will be good legislators.

Even so, we can't find any good wishes for the Republicans in our heart this morning. The reason we can not lies in the fact that 1954 is a time for action and we are convinced that any action a GOP Congress can muster is likely to be a hesitant step backward. Gerald Johnson, the dean of North Carolina bred newsmen, said it for us the other day:



". . . the Democrat Party is by its very nature the party that does something. Sometimes it does a fool thing, but it always does something, and in moments of desperation it is better to do anything than to sit like a bump on a log waiting for destruction to overwhelm us . . .

"The fundamental attitude of the Democratic party in any crisis is that we have much to gain; that of the Republican Party that we have much to lose. Neither can pierce the future, but the Democrat is persuaded that there is a pot of gold just around the next corner, while the Republican expects to find a bear . . .

". . . I am glad a benignant destiny has made it possible for me to be a Democrat, for I think that the Democrat is a happier man. Serene in his faith that a pot of gold is just around the corner, he can contemplate even such an appalling apparition as McCarthy without despair . . . From time to time we have these fits of backward-looking and the sons of Belial, flown with insolence and wine, their wander forth, but never for very long. In due time the common sense of the common people reasserts itself, we elect a Democrat and go seeking the next pot of gold.

"Those who can't believe it are by nature Republicans. It is sad and I am sorry for them, but there isn't a thing in the world that can be done about it."

Having thus let you in on our observations and inclinations (and bared our breast once more to the Young Republicans Club's darts and arrows), we'll retire now to the AP machine in the hall to watch for the early returns and see how the common sense of the common people is holding up this year.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January, 1795

Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT
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Sports Editor ..... FRED BABSON
Night Editor for this Issue ..... Barry Clark

Carolina Front

Reflections On The Shouting & Its Results

Louis Kraar



EVERYONE IN the long Carrboro School auditorium stood up for the prayer, and one of the Young Democrats prayed for a victory.

A few minutes later Chapel Hill Mayor Ed Lanier, sitting on a mule's back, led a parade around the auditorium. And the Democrats who had just bowed their heads in prayer hollered their heads off at a parade of "Wislon hound dogs" and placards that said, "Don't blame me, I voted Democratic."

Congressman Carl Durham got up and told the crowd how the Republicans were ruining things in Washington with their "negative" attitude. And state Agriculture Commissioner Stag Ballentine rolled off economic statistics that, he said, spelled out dire things for farmers—because of the GOP.

The Young Democrats yelled more, and then it was all over.

What went on at the Young Democrats' really in Carrboro last Friday night is essentially what has been happening in school houses, whistle stops, and meeting places all over the country these last few weeks. It's politics during an election.

And although I'm a Democrat, the campaigning on both sides of the political fence during this off-year election has been distasteful.

★

I RECALL that spring night in Raleigh when Kerr Scott, having whipped Lennon in the primary, went upstairs to his hotel room to retire.

And Lennon, smiling in defeat, came over to Scott headquarters. The Haw River squire came back down to meet Lennon. The Scott crowd, having been gay all evening, hit a new peak as the two candidates shook hands.

Television cameras begin to grind away. Flash bulbs flickered. And bright movie lights illuminated the two hand-shaking figures.

As the bright lights were trained on the two men Lennon asked jokingly, "What is this, an investigation?"

And a Scott supporter in the room shouted, "No, Senator, just a point of order."

The crowd broke up laughing about the quip. It was all over. Everyone—even the Lennon forces who quietly left the headquarters of their man one by one—felt better.

But the Scott-Lennon race was a State Democratic primary. The fight between Democrats and Republicans was yet to come.

★

ACTUALLY, THE Republicans have used one issue in the campaign which closes today—that of communism in government. It is the same issue which McCarthy rode to fame (and censure); but instead of using the Wisconsin Senator to propogate the issue, the GOP has used Nixon, then Eisenhower.

On the other hand, Democrats have shouted about the most valid Dixon-Yates issue (although few understand it) and about a slip of Wilson's tongue (a hound-dog statement which still fewer understood or tried to understand).

Since the Eisenhower program has recived most of its support from Democrats in Congress, it would seem that a political deadlock will not occur if the Democrats gain control.

★

A FAR MORE experience hand at watching politics than I seems to have summed the whole thing up. The observer, Scotty Reston of The New York Times, put it this way:

"Despite all the noise on both sides, neither the economy nor the foreign policy nor the efficient conduct of the government is likely to be changed a great deal. Fortunately, the candidates don't believe their own charges; don't have faith in their own predictions; don't have the courage of their prejudices; and will probably be saved from the consequences of their duplicity by their lack of sincerity."

I'm not bitter today. But I do agree with Reston's conclusion that:

"Politicians in office are not as bad as politicians trying to get into office, and fortunately the country is strong enough to overcome its politicians."

'Y'Mean The Talk Of Unemployment Wasn't Just Talk?'



Will Nixon's Campaign Work?

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — No matter what the outcome of today's balloting, it will probably decide three important and intriguing political questions. They are:

1. Will President Eisenhower run for a second term?

2. Will young Dick Nixon, 41 years old, who has managed to worm himself into a position of power and influence despite that $18,000 private expense fund which two years ago almost threw him off the ticket, be the man to succeed him?

3. Will the Republican Party be able to continue using McCarthy's type of politics without using McCarthy? Particularly, will the Republicans be able to swing the large block of Catholic voters, normally Democratic, over to the GOP, without using the now benched Senator who accomplished that swing in 1952.

The three questions cannot be considered separately. They are pretty much woven together.

In the first place, the President started his 1952 "draft" with the idea that he would be only a one-term President. He told this to various friends, including this correspondent.

All presidents have a right to change their minds, however, and frequently do. But in this case, Eisenhower has given the contrary impression. All his remarks, plus those of this wife, indicate that he is itching for the day when, at the age off 66 (which will be in 1956), he can retire to his farm in Gettysburg. Certainly if the election goes against him today, it will require a political bulldozer to pull him into the race again.

Mastermind Nixon

The success of today's balloting, paradoxically, is going to depend in large part on the tactics of the young man who would like to succeed Ike. For, more than any other man in the Republican Party, young Mr. Nixon has been drafting the strategy and calling the shots of the current campaign.

It is Nixon even more than Chairman Len Hall who has been on the long-distance telephone to state leaders, who has thrown extra speakers into key states, and who almost tearfully demanded that Ike get out and campaign. For Nixon knows more than anyone else that if the Republicans are defeated today he will be smothered; his future has gone glimmering.

It was Nixon who made the crucial decision to use McCarthy's tactics in this campaign. He sold the idea at the Denver Conference, where he bluntly informed the Presndent that the public was not interested in his legislative program and needed a gripping, hair-raising, headline-making issue.

Eisenhower earlier in the year had repeatedly stated that the election should not be decided on the issue of Communism, but rather on the accomplishments of his administration. Nixon persuaded him, however, that this was not getting across with the people.

Thus was dusted off the ancient, sure-fire campaign scare of "Reds-In-Government"—used so effectively by Joe McCarthy.

Nixon Was First

To be fair to Nixon, it should be noted that he did not steal this from McCarthy. He had used it himself to get elected to Congress from California. At that time, 1946, he faced the problem of defeating a liberal young Democrat, Congressman Jerry Voorhis, who was anything but a Communist, though he had a pro-labor voting record. To beat Voorhis, Nixon organized a battery of telephone women—many of them Liberty Belles—who did nothing but call voters anonymously. "Did you know Congressman Voorhis was a Communist?" was the whisper that reverberated all over Voorhis' district.



RICHARD NIXON
McCarthy's techniques

It did the trick. Nixon, only 33 years old and completely unknown in California, won.

During the same year, 1946, Joe McCarthy was elected to the Senate in Wisconsin—not by opposing Communism but with the public support of the Communists. His 5,393-vote margin over Bob La Follette, against whom the Communists campaigned bitterly, just about represented the strength of the Communist Party in Wisconsin. And Joe, when askmunist support, remarked: "Communist support, remarked: Communists have the same right to vote as anyone else, don't they?"

Real fact is that Joe McCarthy didn't latch on to the "Red-In-Government" technique until four years later; and until after Nixon had successfully used it as a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee and to hoist himself into the Senate in 1950 by calling Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas a Red.

The campaign against Mrs. Douglas was one of the most unfair in California history. She had voted for aid to Korea just before the Korean War, when Nixon didn't. However, he had a million-dollar campaign kitty, plus a battery of public relations and advertising experts, while she had little money. Nixon won.

Nixon Vicillates

Since then and during the Eisenhower Administration, Nixon has vacillated between a personal policy of defending Joe McCarthy and putting him on the sidelines.

When McCarthy first got put in his place by Harold Stassen over Greek ships just after Ike took office, it was Mr. Nixon who arranged that McCarthy lunch with Secretary Dulles and who bulldozed Stassen into issuing a statement humbly eating crow.

On the other hand, it was Nixon who turned against McCarthy last year and, at a Christmans conference in Miami, tried to persuade Joe to turn the Communist flag-waving over to Senator Jenner and the Justice Department.

Heavy Catholic Vote

The important political question behind all this is whether young Mr. Nixon, a Protestant, can use McCarthy's tactics to deliver the Catholic vote to the Republicans as McCarthy delivered it in 1952. He's using the same words. He's using the same gestures. He's getting the same headlines. But can he deliver it? That is the big question.

Historically, and especially under Roosevelt, the Catholic Vote has been heavily Democratic. That is why about half the Democratic Senate candidates in the West today are Catholic—Murray of Montana, O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, Caroll of Colorado, Pat McNamara of Michigan, Burke of Ohio. They came up through the ranks of the Democratic Party.

Yet they are now being smeared by Nixon as pro-Red, pro-Russian, and soft toward Communism.

Meanwhile the man who went into strong Catholic areas—like Boston, Hartford, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Jersey City—and swung Catholic Democrats over to the Republicans before is now awaiting censure by the Senate.

That's why some McCarthy rooters are sore; some may go back to their traditional Democratic fold; some won't vote at all.

And the big question is: Can the energentic Mr. Nixon use the warmed-over Red smear to deliver the big mass of votes which McCarthy delivered to the GOP in the past? A lot of observers believe he can't. But today will tell the story.

YOU Said It

Writer Says DTH Backing Left-Wing Democrats

Eidtor:

Campus Republicans and conservative Democrats have noted with distate the use of the Daily Tar Heel as a propaganda organ of the left-wing Democrats who control the local YDC and other organizatins.

This is clearly a manipulation of government for the promotion of political interests of a very partisan sort. The Daily Tar Heel has previously dodged this issue by the contention that it is not supported by state funds, but by student fees. They are neglecting the fact that these student fees are collected and enforced by an agency of the state and that these contributions are not voluntary on the part of the individual student.

Note on the Democratic "Party of the Common Man:" Millionaire Democratic nominee Harriman says that when he swore he had been a resident of Washington for a year, this did not mean that he was not also a resident of New York that same year. It seems that he wanted to vote in a Washington primary and now finds that New York has residence requirements for gubernatorial candidates.

Further note on same: Aside from politicians, how many people have you ever known who claimed to be "common?"

Why are the Democrats going around complaining about the unemployment situation when they lauded prosperity under the two preceding Democratic administrations each of which had worse employment than the present except when they got us into war.

Why is it "in the public interest" for a Democratic president to attempt to illegally seize private property (e.g. steel mills), but it is "dictatorial" for a Republican president to order his subordinates to perform a lawful act?

It's a funny thing, the way the Democratic propaganda mill can't keep its party line straight.

Take the hullabaloo about the Dixon-Yates contract for example. It seems that the trouble is that we have a system of franchises and regulation by public agencies. This is contrary to free enterprise and therefore the utilities are enjoying the iniquitous "privilege" of doing business under public regulation. If you read the Democratic press of this state it also appears that the trouble is that we have too much private enterprise and that the cure is extension of the government monopolies such as the TVA.

While we are on the subject of the TVA and its alleged cheap power, let us note that this organization is producing this power only by not paying taxes as do the privately owned companies and every year since it was organized it has had an operating deficit which had to be made up out of taxes.

Anyway they are claiming that this is an invasion of TVA territory. The TVA is an agency set up for the development of natural resources in the Tennessee River Valley. Just how the construction of a steam plant at a point on the Mississippi a hundred miles from the Tennessee qualifies under this is not quite clear. As a matter of fact it is downright obscure—I guess that that is really the point; the muddier the water gets, the less the poor fish can see.

The campus YDC decided to stage a parade attempting to ridicule Secretary Wilson. This same YDC, which has been making fun of the Young Republicans Club for their small numbers, managed to turn out fewer members for their grand campaign effort than the YRC has at its ordinary meetings.

Tommy Sumner

History's Ten Great Minds, The Revised Yoder Edition

Ed Yoder

Will Durant, who ought to be able to guess as well as anybody, chooses this list of history's 10 greatest minds:

Confucius.
Plato.
Aristotle.
St. Thomas Acquinas.
Copernicus.
Francis Bacon.
Isaac Newton.
Voltaire.
Immanuel Kant.
Charles Darwin.

Now, I may as well admit at the start that I have no real quarrel with Mr. Durant's selection. My quarrel, perhaps one which begs the question, I must submit more or less obliquely.

The Greensboro Daily News, resorting to a paragraph crammed with athletic metaphors, comes up with several substitutions in Mr. Durant's "line-up."

"We'd substitute Shakespeare for Bacon,' perhaps," the writer begins. (Well, I'd substitute Shakespeare for any one or maybe even any two of these minds with the possible exception of Aristotle's.) "Dostoyevsky," he continues, "might run Voltaire a close race." (Certainly!) "Leonardo da Vinci ought to be in the line-up, if only as a utility man. Jefferson, Franklin and Spinoza are varsity material. Arnold J. Toynbee may be a rookie but he has a fine batting average and looks like a coming star." Where, one might ask, is Albert Einstein?

My ideas coincide up to this sentence in the Daily News editorial: "The great religious leaders may be left out by common consent." I would make that read religious *and* ethical. Then I would say that they can't be left out of any selection of "great" minds—by common consent or otherwise.

What makes a mind "great?" Is it pure intellectual structure alone? Do other "X" quantities enter the picture? We can't afford, by any means, to scoff at thinkers like Kant, who lived in austere detachment from their fellow men and created systems of philosophy or physics or theology or satire. It took Newton and Copernicus to give us new and expansive ideas of our physical world. It took Thomas Acquinas to lay the foundations of contemporary theology. It took Voltaire to show us when society deserved ridicule.

But there is another side from which we may look at the matter of what constitutes a great mind. Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish pre-existentialist and a major figure in 19th century religious thought, once wrote that many philosophers have a central fault. The fault, he said, was that they built magnificent palaces of thought and then lived beside them in dog-houses.

That's my jumping-off place. I think Mr. Durant could well have included some of the great ethical and religious thinkers, Socrates, Jesus, Buddha. Their philosophic systems might lack the elegance of Kant's or the intricacy of Spinoza's but the important fact is that they lived *within* their systems, they *were* their systems; and they encouraged other men to live a doctrine rather than simply embrace it.

Socrates, as a philosophic midwife, questioning his hearers and urging them to know themselves; Jesus, advising his hearers to act toward their fellows as they would like to be acted toward; Buddha, stressing *right* views, speech, conduct, mindfulness, etc., were giving edicts that man could live within. And a truth like theirs, going immediately to the depth of experience, is in a sense greater and more profound than a subtle truth whose meaning at first escapes us. These towering figures of ethical philosophy certainly didn't live in dog-houses beside the palaces their thought built.

More important than metaphysics, or physics, or the study of what generally is "really real" is ethics, the science of human relationships.

Should an honor system be tempered with mercy? What place do big-time athletics have in a University? Has this school experienced a backslide from its liberal tradition and why? We find these ethical questions on this campus. They are serious and important.

Most of the great issues here, in America, in the world, are reducible to the age-old ethical question of the relationship between means and ends. May we employ evil devices to rach what we hold to be good ends? Do ends justify means? Or are means to be treated as ends in themselves?

These are questions to occupy our thoughts And, all told, the drastic importance of ethics will not let me omit the great ethical and religious thinkers from a list of "great minds." What do you think?

Southern Writers: New Phase

The flowering of literature in the new South (some of it pretty "bitter fruit," at least for Southerners, but relished by Europeans) is a phenomenon of reaction.

The South's genteel tradition in literature cut Southern writers off from realism for so long that when they got free of it they went the whole hog; witness Caldwell, Faulkner and Lillian Smith. Southrn literature was like the preacher's son who couldn't even say "Dern!" at home. When he got away from home he erupted a spate of four-letter words that made him the envy of his fellows.

So Southern literature, having been confined for generations to old marsters and Annabelle Lees, broke loose in a welter of murder, arson, lynching, rape, incest, perversion and so on.

Some of this was literature: most of it was the bunk; and all of it taken together gave a picture of the South about as true to life as that modernist artist's painting of "A Nude Descending A Staircase." The South's portrait looked more like a Picasso than an Eakins.

But each reaction causes another reaction, and there are signs that Southern literature is moving from inferno to purgatory and cooling off a bit. what signs? Well, there is Ovid W. Pierce's The Plantation, and there is Frances Gray Patton's Good Morning, Miss Dove. Both contain a lot of truth and a good bit of art. These scraps of paper may show which way the wind is blowing.

—Greensboro Daily News.

UNC Chosen As Host For National Tennis Tourney

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

The Tar Heels had their chance for a winning season blown asunder last Saturday, and not necessarily by the icy North wind that blew through Knoxville's Sheilds-Watkins Stadium. They were counting heavily on a win over Tennessee, which would have given them a record of three wins, two losses, and a tie. With South Carolina, Notre Dame, Virginia, and Duke coming up in that order, the locals based their hopes for a succes-sful campaign on beating Virginia and upsetting any one of the other juggernauts.

As it stands now the count is 2-3-1 for the locals. Virginia gave Army the battle of its life last Saturday, before succumbing 20 to 21, eliminating the Cavaliers as a soft touch. South Carolina was humiliated by Maryland 26-0, as insult was added to injury on Homecoming Day south of the border. As if that were not enough to rustle their feathers, the Gamecocks saw their Orange Bowl aspirations fly the coop. In short: The Palmetto State mob, early-season victors over vaunted Army, stand to be mean and raunchy in their quest for vengeance this coming Saturday. They are always hungry for Tar Heel meat, anyhow (having won only six out of 29 contests with UNC); and when they find out it's Homecoming Day in Chapel Hill, they may be ready to carve Rameses up for dessert.

That leaves Notre Dame and Duke to be considered. Anybody who plans to whip the Irish in South Bend either has the "fix" on, or his players are carrying concealed weapons. As for Duke: The Blue Devils have a pretty fair country ball team, and they have all their games in the country.

With four such formidable opponents facing the Tar Heels, their chances of compiling a winning record for the season are slim. They must beat South Carolina, Virginia, (both in the realm of possibility) and either Notre Dame or Duke. We prefer to hope for the best in the first three encounters and pray fervently in the last.

Ken Keller played a whale of a game at halfback against Tennessee. Said Keller, "I felt right for the first time this year." Hampered for the first month of the season by a severe ankle sprain incurred in a pre-season practice game, the scrappy 5'10" 185-pound halfback was well on the way to recovery when he received a shoulder separation on the last play of the Maryland fracas.

The Raleigh and Durham papers slipped up on their reports of the Vol-Tar Heel tilt, crediting Connie Gravitte as the leading Carolina ground gainer with 47 yards in nine tries. Actually, Keller, with 64 yards in 10 efforts, was the pace setter for the Blue and White.

Speaking of Blue and White: A Knoxville sports writer commented on the new shade of Carolina blue, wanting to know what happened to the baby blue of old days. A couple of alumni, Law School graduates of last year now making their bread in Raleigh, observed that the new Carolina blue is just a shade shy of Duke blue.

Charlotte Observer sports writer Dick Pierce, covering the U NC-Vol tilt, wrote: "As for blocking, the boys in baby blue wouldn't have made much of a stir at an old ladies tea." Describing Tennessee Tailback Bobby Brengle's 80-yard punt return, Pierce wrote: "Behind that patented Tennessee blocking, he was clear on the 35 and went the rest of the way waving to friends in the stands."

Pierce makes it sound like a picnic.

Mat Contests Limit Cagers Opening Drills

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's basketball drills got off to a slow start last night in the Woollen Gym.

Coach Frank McGuire, who had expressed a desire for closed practices, could do nothing more than stand by and put his charges thru a brief ball-handling drill because of intramural wrestling activities which were also taking place on the main floor.

Practice sessions, which will be held nightly, were to be closed to outsiders.

McGuire said he wold get down to serious business as soon as the wretling tourney is over.

Despite the accasional bedlam, however, the Tar Heels were able to get in about half an hour of limbering up motions, followed by some i"ntricate weaving" patterns designed to develop ball-handling.

The drill was preceded by a brief organizational meeting.

About 15 players turned out for the initial practice.

Beatty Sparks Pacers In Win

Jim Beatty, Carolina's amazing sophomore distance runner, continued his all-winning ways in leading the Tar Heels to a 22 to 38 cross-country victory over the University of Tennessee trotters in Knoxville, Saturday.

Beatty broke the tape at 20:38.5, turning in the third fastest time ever recorded on the Vol course, despite the sudden cold wave blown into Knoxville by an icy north wind.

Dependable Bob Barden, always finishing in the money, wound up a close third, finishing 20 seconds behind Tennessee's George Ogles, who captured second place with a 21:19 mark.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair between Beatty, Ogles and Barden for the first two miles; but Beatty the only undefeated runner in the Atlantic Coast Conference, forged ahead at the halfway mark and maintained his supremacy for the remaining two miles.

Volunteer Ed Murphy finished fourth at 21:41, but Tar Heels Glenn Nanney (21:44), Tony Houghton (22:38), Don Wright (22:-42) and Boyd Newman (22:58) captured the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth spots, respectively. The only other Carolinian finishing was Scotty Hester, taking eleventh place at 23:20.

71st Collegiate Net Meet Set For June 20-25 Here

Southland — Site For National Championships — First Since '42

The seventy-first National Collegiate Tennis Championships will be played here at the University next June 20-25, Tar Heel tennis coach John Kenfield announced today.

Kenfield a member of the NCAA tennis committee, yesterday received word from Chairman Paul Bennett of Northwestern University that North Carolina's invitation to hold the nationals has been accepted. Other members of the committee, which awarded the championships, are William Ackerman, UCLA; Norman B. Bramall, Haverford College; Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas; and Harry J. Schmidt, Iowa State College

Last year's championships were held at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Hamilton Richardson of Tulane won the singles title for the second year in a row, with Ron Livingston and Bob Perry of UCLA taking the doubles.

The National Collegiate Tennis Meet has not been held in the South since 1942, when Tulane University of New Orleans was host.

The University of North Carolina is a tennis-conscious school, and, with Kenfield as coach, has turned out many great teams and individual stars. It has never produced a national college champion, although Wilmer Hines of the Tar Heels was singles runner-up in 1933 and Vic Seixas was runner-up in both 1947 and 1948. Seixas, a former Wimbledon champion, is currently a member of the Davis Cup team.

UCLANS Surge To No. 1 Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Power UCLA, which has averaged nearly a point a minute in sweeping through seven straight games, shot into No. 1 place today and became the third leader in three weeks in the Associated Press football poll.

Red Sanders' single-wing Plcans, who have rolled up 292 points for a 41.7 average, replaced Ohio State which had wrested top place from Oklahoma the week before.

Still unbeaten and untied but unimpressive in last Saturday's victories, Ohio State fell to second place and Oklahoma to third as UCLA climbed up from the No. 3 rung in the closest balloting of the campaign.

CHESS TEAM TRIUMPHS

The UNC chess team extended its undefeated string to 24 this past weekend by defeating Raleigh, 5½-2½, and Duke, 5-1. The Tar Heel team consisted of: Kit Crittenden, Doug Kahn, Pete Henderson, Robert Hubbard, Mioslav Vaskill, Jack McQueen, Dr. John Wilson and Dr. Bowers; Bowers and Wilson did not play against Duke. The most notable event in the matches was Tar Heel captain Kit Crittenden's victory over Dan Burdick of Duke. Burdick is the state champion of West Virginia.

Tar Heel Soccer Squad Host To State Wolfpack In AC Conference Match

Carolina's soccer team will seek to even its record in Atlantic Coast Conference play this afternoon when it takes on the N. C. State Wolfpack at Fetzer Field.

The match is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

The Tar Heels have a 1-2 record in Conference play. In their last outing the team edged Duke, 2-1.

State has also downed Duke by the same score.

Gridders Take Light Workout

The Tar Heels, returning home to Navy Field after last Saturday's disheartening loss to Tennessee, went through a light practice session yesterday afternoon.

Carolina ran through dummy scrimmage, squeezed in pass offense and defense, and closed out the afternoon with a review tackling fundamentals and wind sprints.

Trainer Doc White, reporting the damages suffered in the Tennessee encounter, announced that starting fullback Marshall Newman would definitely be out of action for next week's homecoming game with the Gamecocks of South Carolina. White explained that pictures of the knee injury Newman received have not been seen and the extent of the injury has not yet been determined.

Also on the disabled list are quarterback Len Bullock and guard George Foti, nursing pulled leg muscles.

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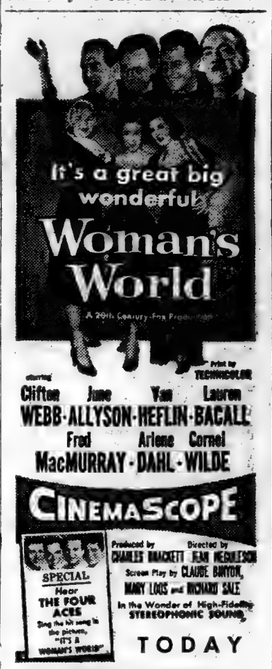


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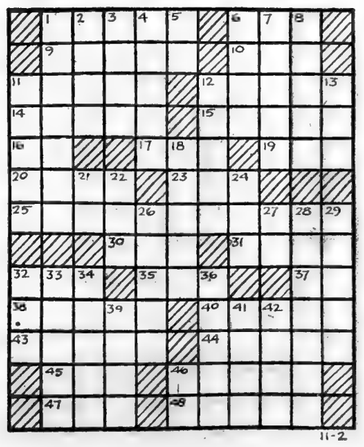
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Billiards stroke
6. Friar's title
9. Arrange in a line
10. Fruiting spike of grain
11. External bony plate (Zool.)
12. Cut
14. A dromedary
15. Full assemblies
16. Siberian gulf
17. African worm
19. A ballad
20. Journey
23. Family
25. Adorned with Mosaic
30. Anger
31. In time long past (Obs.)
32. Half ems
35. Sphere
37. Elevated train
38. Memoranda
40. The white poplar
43. Shun
44. Miranhas
45. Old times (archaic)
46. Finch-like bird
47. Marshy meadow
48. Popular cant

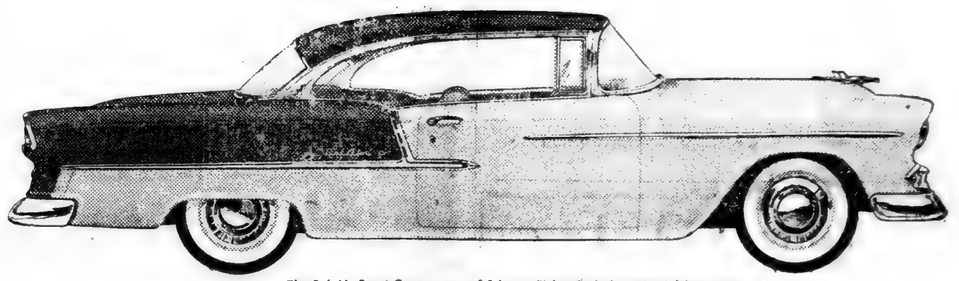
DOWN
1. Gruesome
2. Astringent substance
3. Location
4. Small line on a fishing line
5. Electrical engineer (abbr.)
6. Touch
7. Fray
8. The bull-fighting ring
11. Author of "Ivanhoe"
12. A chip of stone
13. Beam
18. Lubricator
21. Part of "to be"
22. Greek letter
24. Girl's nickname
26. Appearing as if eaten
27. Toward
28. Soon
29. Takes out (print.)
32. East-northeast (abbr.)
33. New
34. Not fresh
36. A confusion of sounds
39. Old Norse work
41. Cold Adriatic wind
42. Ireland
46. Steamship (abbr.)



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13 Club

The 13 Club will meet tonight in the basement of the Phi Gamma Delta House at 7:30. Plans for homecoming week end will be made and all members are urged to attend.

Pre-Med Frat Will Initiate Three Tonight

Alpha EpsiloEn Delta, UNC's honorary fraternity, will initiate three new members tonight.

Babe Riddick, Wade Harrel and Dave Jones will be initiated at the society's 7:30 meeting. The three will bring the group's membership to 18.

Tommy Strickland is president of AED. He is assisted by Pete Jones, vice president; Tommy Willingford, secretary; Burt Veazey, treasurer; Frank McCain, historian; Elwood Morgan, program chairman, and Dr. Douglas Lawrason, advisor and assistant dean of the School of Medicine.

The society was organized in 1936. Purposes of AED, according to President Strickland, are to promote scholarship and relationships among premedical students, each other and the medical profession. Programs include lectures by University medical faculty members, movies and social events.

—Purks—

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment, something which has not existed in France during the past eight years.

"Paradoxically enough," he said, "t is the defeat at Dien Bien Phu which has allowed this resurrection of activity."

Tracing the evolution of the French political situation since the ascent to power of Mendes-France, Demorest asserted that the new premier "has stiffened the French position in Europe, compensating for the abandonment of French sovereignity in North Viet Nam, and for the granting of important concessions to Tunisian Nationalists."

He attributed France's refusal to ratify the Brussels Agreement as a revolt against a situation "already poisoned by previous governments — namely the belief that EDC was a cover-up for German re-armament."

The new Paris agreements already reached — because of British guarantees and Mendes-France's quick maneuverings—are an open admission of what the Brussels Agreement tried to hide, he asserted.

"Whatever the direction taken by the new French government, it is obvious that the opening of the new parliamentary session will be marked by the renewal of activity both diplomatic and economic," he concluded.

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

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Ice Show's King and Queen



DONNA ATWOOD AND BOBBY SPECHT will play the leading roles in the 15th production of "Ice Capades of 1955" when Producer John Harris' by show is presented in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College, Nov. 2-6 Miss Atwood, wife of Producer Harris, and Specht have made hits in their previous performances at the Coliseum. They were recently featured on Ed Sullivan's famed TV show, "Talk of the Town."

—Homecoming—

(Continued from Page 1)

ly from the University campus through WPTF in Raleigh. Capps will bring with him a live floor show, featuring Chee-Chee and Tom Davis, Nashville Dancing team; a girl's trio from Peace College in Raleigh, and Becky Lee (Miss Dunn of 1954) who will do pantomines.

Representatives from both UNC and USC will be heard over the broadcast and Capps will play favorite songs of the Carolina audience. Raleigh Street will be blocked off for dancing.

"First"

Capps says that the show will be a preview of a television show he is planning and that the broadcast of his disk jockey show from the UNC campus will be a "first" in radio disk jockey presentation from college campuses.

The annual homecoming displays will decorate the lawns of dormitory, sorority and fraternity houses Saturday morning and judging will be held at noon. Winners will be announced at halftime of the game.

The homecoming queen to be selected early in the week from among campus coeds will be presented at halftime ceremonies and will reign at the Grail sponsored dance in Woollen Gymnasius Saturday night. Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra will play.

The Air Force ROTC's crack drill squadron will give a precision drill exhibition during halftime and special card stunts are being planned.

A special planetarium show following the game will be held in addition to the regular show that night at 8:30.

Air Forcemen Pick Sponsors

The Sponsor Squadron of the Air Force ROTC recently released the names of the sponsors and their positions in the squadron for the year 1954-55.

Miss Judy Jackson was named Honorary Colonel of the Squadron, while Miss Cathy Widman was named Assistant Colonel.

The sponsors for the Air Force Wing groups are as follows: Group 1, Miss Connie Carborough; group 2, Miss Mary Lou O'Mara; group 3, Miss Mary Ann Murphey.

The sponsors for the squadrons are the following: Squadron A, Miss Bobbie Moretz; squadron B, Miss Ji Ji Rainwater; squadron C, Miss Rita Schafer; squadron D, Miss Jackie Van Hook; squadron C, Miss Carolyn Cole, and squadron F, Miss Ann Wrenn.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, Carolina's service fraternity, will have a meeting tonight at 6 o'clock, at The Pines. Officers said all those wishing to attend who do not have rides should meet in Graham Memorial's Main Lounge at 5:45 p. m.

AKPsi, Business Frat, Counts 25 Fall Pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, completed its pledging last week for the fall semester of 1954.

The 25 pledges are as follows: Harold W. Austin, Pinebluff; Joseph N. Bolen, Mt. Airy; Henry F. Brooks, Greenville; Jesse L. Burchell, Leaksville; James J. Furches, Clemons; Walter I. Gibson, Randleman; Herbert Hoffman, Saarbrucken; Richard L. Jones, Rockingham; Robert T. Joyce, Mayodan; Mardre E. Keel, Kinston.

William R. Loftin, Mt. Olive; William S. Mason, Dunn; David McClure, Bangor, Maine; Hugh M. Milton, Raleigh; Vance T. Moore, Tarboro; Billy Maready, Jacksonville; Sanford B. Morton, Jr., Matthews; Billy T. Oakley, Mebane; David B. Oglesby, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Thomas V. Osborne, Jr., Greensboro.

Clifton L. Taylor, Charlotte; Jimmy H. Tesh, Winston-Salem; Eugene H. Thompson, Winston-Salem; Kenneth M. Venable, Winston-Salem, and Sammie W. Weaver, Portsmouth, Va.

CLASSIFIED

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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder, with expected high of 40s

The Daily Tar Heel

BRIDGE

The editor has some ideas on the proposal to look into the gap between the dorms and frats. — See Page 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 42 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

'UNC's Lanza' Will Sing



BARITONE DAVID PHIPPS
. . . will sing 'Bless Your Beautiful Hide'

Blanket Party's Taking On Bigger Proportions

Friday night's blanket party in Upper and Lower Quads, featuring Maestro Jimmy Capps and his radio show, "Our Best To You," should be one of the biggest events of the year, say members of the Inter-dormitory Council, sponsor of the party.

Touching off this homecoming weekend, the IDC is furnishing music, entertainment, dancing and refreshments after the pep rally in Upper and Lower Quads.

Capps, in an interview last night, said, "I knew in the beginning that there must be some reason why a show like this has never been attempted before, but I know now what the reasons were.

"It has ben an enlightening period and rather a pleasure tackling each problem as it came up. I hope that doing the program will be as much as it has been planning it."

Among the entertainers to be presented Friday night by Capps on "Our Best To You" will be David Phipps, baritone.

Phipps, who has sung at Grail dances and studied under Joel Carter and Walter Golde, is no stranger to Chapel Hill. He has been called by critics the "Mario Lanza of Carolina" and is "definitely of metropolitan calibre."

On Friday night's show, he will sing "Bless Your Beautiful Hide" from the recent motion picture, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," the old favorite, "So In Love," from the Broadway musical "Kiss Me, Kate," and the song Mario Lanza sang in "The Student Prince," "Serenade." He will also present the Eddie Fisher hit, "My Friend."

Phipps will be accompanied by Ronald Andrews, a senior here from Burlington.

Phipps has done extensive concert work throughout North Carolina and was vocal soloist with the U. S. Air Force Band. Recently he appeared on WTVD, in Durham. Next year, he plans to continue his studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. At the present, he is a laboratory technician for Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co., in Durham.

Other entertainers on the show will be Becky Lee, Miss Dunn of 1954, who will do pantomines.

Chee-Chee and Tom Davis, from Nashville, a brother and sister dance team, who will do interpretations of popular instrumentals.

A trio from Peace College which will be composed of Betsy Ann Newsome, Raleigh; Caroline Hackney, Sanford, Fla., and Ruth Sidon, Lawrence, Mass., will sing. The girls have appeared before in Capp's show.

The University Band will also be present in full dress uniform under the direction of Earl Slocum and Jim Fountain and the cheerleaders

(See BLANKET, Page 4)

University Law Students Will Hold Festivities Next Saturday

"Law Day at the University of North Carolina will be held on Saturday, and I'm sure that everyone that attended the big day last year is looking forward to the happy occasion again," Bob Byrd, third year law student from Morganton and president of the Law School Association said today.

Principally a student enterprise, the observance will be a time of celebration and participation in legal discussion and activities by members of the Law School Association and the Law Alumni Association, Byrd explained.

"The homecoming program is centered around the big game with our friends from south of the border, the University of South Carolina, followed by a reception in Manning Hall," Byrd said.

On Friday, at 7:30 p.m., the North Carolina Law Review Committee of the Law Alumni Association will hold a Law Review Editors' dinner with Paul A. Johnston, staff member of the UNC Institute of Government presiding. Some 500 alumni have been invited.

The third annual meeting of the Law Alumni Association will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the courtroom of Manning Hall, with T. A. Uzzell presiding.

A special section in Kenan Stadium has been reserved for alumni and Law Association members at the Saturday game. Association members will be identified by their special attire which will include different colored carnations. The student card section will salute the group during halftime.

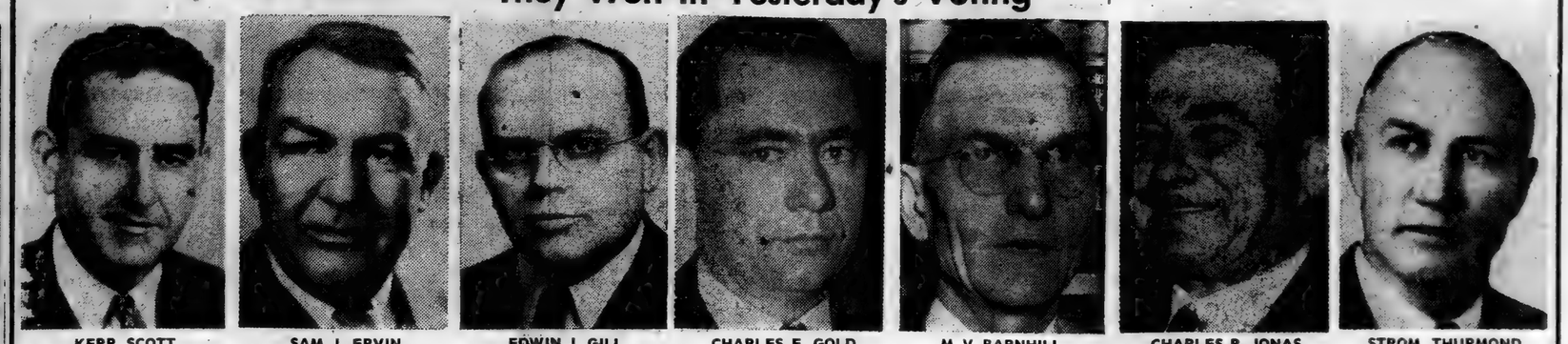
Following the game a reception will be held in the main library of Manning Hall for the law affiliates and the Barrister's Ball for the same group will be held in the Washington Duke in Durham that night.

The Law School Association comprises the entire student body of the Law School. Its activities are carried on through a legislature composed of elected representatives, various committees appointed and an elected Law School Honor Court.

In addition to President Byrd, other officers of the Law School Association are Louis Bledsoe, chief justice of the Honor Council; J. Albert House, vice-president; Robert G. Windsor, secretary, and Jule A. Rousseau, treasurer.

Officers of the Alumni Association are T. A. Uzzell, president; Isaac D. Thorp; first vice-president; Luther T. Hartsell, second vice-president, and William B. Aycock, secretary-treasurer.

They Won In Yesterday's Voting



KERR SCOTT — *. . . U. S. Senator*

SAM J. ERVIN — *. . . elected without opposition*

EDWIN J. GILL — *. . . still state treasurer*

CHARLES F. GOLD — *still insurance commissioner*

M. V. BARNHILL — *. . . still chief justice*

CHARLES R. JONAS — *. . . re-elected Republican*

STROM THURMOND — *. . . sweeps South Carolina*

Early Voting Shows Rep. Jonas Winning Over Sedberry; Thurman Captures S. C.

Thomas Arrives Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for the address here tomorrow night by Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, who will speak in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is open to the public.

The speaker's subject is "America's Political Poverty." He has announced that he will discuss "the lack of basic thinking in politics and our instrumental poverty in the light of the election results."

Thomas is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum, non-partisan student organization, headed this year by Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville, which brings to the campus from time to time nationally known speakers representing varying shades of political and economic opinion.

The last speaker sponsored by the Forum was Governor Robert B. Meyner, who was here last month.

He will arrive tomorrow afternoon at 2:10 at Raleigh-Durham Airport where he will be met by a UNC delegation, including representatives of the Forum, student government and Division of Student Affairs.

At 4 o'clock Mr. Thomas will meet with the faculty and graduate students of the History Department for an informal discussion in Morehead Faculty Lounge.

The speaker will be honored at a private dinner given by the Carolina Forum preceding his address, and at a reception afterward in Graham Memorial.

Thomas, who is national chairman of the Post-War World Council, has campaigned for the presidency of the United States six times on the Socialist ticket.

He has been the party's nominee for other offices, including mayor of New York City and governor of New York State.

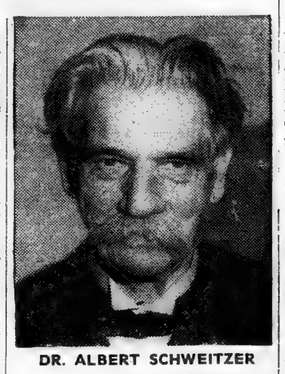
Thomas is president of the Call Association, which publishes the Socialist Journal, "The Call," and has written numerous books and pamphlets on American's political condition of the present and future.

Pianist Margaret Deneke:

She Was Jack-Of-All-Trades For Missionary Schweitzer

By ARCHER NEAL

Miss Margaret Deneke, who presented a lecture-recital in Hill Hall last evening, is a charming English lady whose experiences have been quite varied and interesting. She has worked for the famed medical missionary, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, in his hospitaly in French Equatorial Africa, has studied with the youngest daughter of Robert Schumann, the composer, and is a close friend of Felix Mendelssohn's grandson.



DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER
. . . she was his foreman

Miss Deneke, on her sixth tour of the United States, presented a program of piano works by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin, Tovey and Brahms in UNC's Hill Hall. Other engagements in the state call for recitals at Queens College and Davidson College, near Charlotte, both Presbyterian institutions.

For several months in 1932, the English musician worked as a nurse in Albert Schweitzer's hospital in Africa. The famed missionary asked her to come to Africa to help in building his new hospital on a 180-acre plot. She said she was sort of a jack-of-all-trades while there. In addition to her nursing duties, she was foreman of a 30-man working crew of natives. They built gardens, cleared the church yard of elephant grass and built streets. She obtained the permission of Dr. Schweitzer to put up a sign proclaiming one of the streets as Oxford Street, in honor of her English home, the famous university town. She has heard in recent years that the sign is still there.

Miss Deneke had no opportunity to study music with Schweitzer, for he had very little free time, and it was quite precious to him. She used to listen to him in the evenings as he played on his Gaveau

(See DENEKE, Page 4)

Prof Cites 'Challenge'

"Accomplishment of an orderly transition from segregation to integration in our public schools is a job calling for our best knew-how in human engineering and presents a great challenge to educational statesmanship at both state and local levels."

This view was stressed by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute For Research in Social Science here, who addressed the Virginia Education Association in Richmond, last week.

Dr. Blackwell took the position that it is no longer a question of whether there shall be integration in the public schools of the South, but rather when and how it can best come about.

As relative in the situation, he pointed to the greatly expanding educational load to be faced by Southern States within the next decade and the extreme economic burden which it will place upon the region. "A bi-racial culture providing two social worlds, one for whites and one for Negroes," he said, "is another hard fact related to the situation."

KD's Have Guest

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, of Norfolk, Va., national president of Kappa Delta Sorority, is presently visiting the Carolina chapter.

Mrs. Ober, a widely-traveled speaker and member of the board of directors of the National Federation of Music Clubs, became a member of KD while tending Hollins College.

She is a former vice-president of the National Music Council, composed of all national music organizations in the United States, and she is listed in "Who's Who in American Women," "Who's Who in Music" and the "International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians."

Town Rules On Segregated Grave Plots

By WILLIAM BROCKMANN

Negro residents of Chapel Hill were assured last week that the rule of segregation would continue with them even to the grave. At a meeting of the board of aldermen recently the proposal to provide a non-segregated section in the new Chapel Hill Cemetery was defeated. The 24-acre cemetery now being being built on the Durham road will be divided into segregated sections.

The proposal was originally recommended by the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association in the form of a petition. The petition was referred to the Mayor's Citizen's Advisory Committee, which in turn also recommended the proposal.

At the meeting Monday night, the first motion, proposed by Alderman O. K. Cornwall, was to postpone the vote on the proposal until the matter could be discussed further with the committee members. The vote on this motion ended in a 3-3 tie. Mayor Edwin S. Lanier added his vote to break the tie and kill the motion.

The proposal itself was defeated by a 3-2 vote.

Aldermen P. L. Burch, Ovie Davis and Kenneth Putnam voted against the proposal. Paul Wager and Hubert Robinson voted for it. Alderman O. K. Cornwall, who made the first motion, declined to vote.

Mayor Lanier said yesterday he considers the matter closed and that there will probably be no further consideration of the proposal by the board of Aldermen.

Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Community Church, said the Ministerial Association, of which he is a member, has done what was in its power to do by submitting the petition. The Ministerial Association, he thinks, will probably let the matter rest in peace.

Scott Overwhelms GOP Opponent To Take U. S. Senate Seat; State Races Not Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott capped his 34 years of public service by winning an overwhelming victory over Republican challenger Paul C. West yesterday in his first bid for a U. S. Senate seat.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of Morganton, also a Democrat, was elected without opposition for the remaining two years of the term of the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

Ten of the state's 12 representatives were re-elected, two without opposition. Races in only two districts were close.

Rep. Charles R. Jonas, of Lincolnton, the state's only Republican in Congress, was making a strong bid for re-election in the 10th District. With returns in from nearly a third of the district's precincts, Jonas was leading Democrat J. C. Sedberry, of Charlotte, by 1,726 votes.

In the 9th, Democratic Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander was leading his Republican challenger, William E. Stevens, Jr., of Lenoir.

State Treasurer Edwin Gill, Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold and Supreme Court Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill were swept back into office.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane was elected without any Republican opposition as were three Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and 14 Superior Court judges.

With 560 of the 2,024 precincts reported, Gill led Republican Rex Morton of West Jefferson 73,322 to 19,573.

Gold was ahead of Hickory Republican Fred G. Frick, 71,053 to 19,801 with 564 of 2,024 precincts reported.

Justice Barnhill led Republican challenger Buford Henderson of Winston-Salem, 71,657 to 19,431 with 593 of 2,024 precincts reported.

For Fall Elections:

Student Party Ends Nominations & Decides On Election Platform

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The Student Party brought its slate of nominees for the November election to 37 Monday night when it closed nominations for town men's and town women's districts and junior class officers.

Miss Nancy Nussear was nominated for the position of secretary of the freshman class.

Following are the final nominations of the Student Party for the town men's districts, town women's district and junior class officers: Town Men's 1, Sam Bernard, Dan Wallace, Herb Wentz, Ken Lowrie, Frank Harris for the one year seats, and Wayne Brown for the six months seat; Town Men's 2, Bill O'Sullivan; Town Men's 3, Townsend Holt and Willie Spong.

Town Women's district, Miss Marilyn Watson.

Nominations for the junior class officer were: Tom Bennett, president; Miss Joan Palmer, vice-president; Miss Pat McBane, secretary; Miss Ji Ji Rainwater, treasurer, and Miss Donna Ashcraft, social chairman.

Following are the nominations made on Oct. 25 for the dorm men's districts, dorm women's district and freshman class officers. Dorm Men's 1, Louis Brumfield and David Reid; Dorm Men's 2, Bob Harrington and Keith Snyder; Dorm Men's 3, Bob Elder, Jack Hudson and Bill Maready; Dorm Men's 4, Jim Armstrong and Bob Young; Dorm Men's 5, Bill Baum, Charlie May and Jim Turner.

Dorm Women's district, Misses Ruth Jones, Amy Cooke and Marianne Keeter.

Miss Sue Fink was nominated to fill a six month's vacancy in the Legislature.

Nominations for freshman class officers were: Sonny Evans, president; Jerry Mayo, vice-president; Jim Dixon, treasurer, and Gwen Lemley, social chairman.

The Student Party also approved the following planks for the platform in the coming election:

To give all possible aid in establishing a veterans clubhouse, and to try to eliminate required physical education for veterans.

To work for securing dormitory quiz files and placing filing cabinets in each dorm for them.

To have the profits from vending machines go to the social activities funds of the dormitories.

To initiate the establishment of a centrally located dispensary on campus for the purpose of giving medical excuses for class absences and first aid, and to estabish visiting hours at the infirmary.

To initiate a program by which UNC will be sold to promising high school students. This will include the establishment of a "High School Day" here.

University Service Visitor Describes India's Problems

By J. D. McRORIE

Some of the students that go to the universities and colleges in India have to sleep on the streets for lack of housing. They go to class without text books for lack of financial assistance.

Tackling these and similar problems of the student in India was discussed by Virenda Agawala, executive of University Service in India, yesterday afternoon in the Cabinet Room of the Y Building.

Agawala came to the U. S. to attend the International University Meeting of the World University Service which recently adjourned in Oxford. Agawala came from Oxford to UNC to see the student welfare movement and to tell members here about the needs and problems of Asia.

In India only one per cent of the total population (355 millions) has the opportunity to get a university education. Three to four hundred thousand students there attend 30 universities and 1,000 colleges.

"We have a very limited number of technical institutions (agriculture and engineering for instance)" Agawala said, "In this way most of the students come from either arts, law or the social science schools.

"This small percentage of the population is going to be leaders of tomorrow and the destiny of India is in their hands; therefore, it becomes a responsibility to have such a dynamic program which will meet the economical needs of the students of India," Agawala continued.

The program of the World University Service (WUS) is divided under two heads: The long term and the short term.

(See FOREIGN, Page 4)

Harriman Wins

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Democrat Averell Harriman was elected tonight to succeed Republican Thomas E. Dewey as governor of New York. He defeated Sen. Irving Ives, R-NY.

Strom Wins

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Former Gov. and 1948 States' Rights Democratic Presidential Candidate Strom Thurmond was elected to the U. S. Senate today by write-in vote.

He won decisively over State Sen. Edgar A. Brown, the Democratic nominee.

Summer Storm, Light Snow Hit Chapel Hill

Weather around the Hill took a crazy twist yesterday, treating Carolina students and townspeople to (1) a summer thunderstorm, complete with lightning and rains; (2) a gentle flurry of snowflakes.

The thunder and lightning started late in the afternoon, but soon gave way to a blanket of chilly, dry air until approximately 10:15 last night, when a light snow started to fall.

Bridging The Gap

The proposal made yesterday to study the "distinct line of division between fraternities and dormitories" is not exactly the newest idea on the campus, but it has merit.

They tell the freshmen at orientation that dorm-fraternity relations at Carolina are excellent, that no enmity exists between the two factions. It is true, because no connections between the two exist. Most dormitory men never see the inside of a fraternity house unless they join a fraternity; and if they do, their break with dorm life is usually final and unqualified.

So what we have are two men's campuses. Politically, the University Party has come to represent the fraternities (despite their loud assurances to the contrary,) and the Student Party (despite their similar assurances) has evolved into the champion of the dorm men. Whatever enmity there is between factions, it takes the form of political disagreements rather than undiluted dorm-frat hassles.

The bipartisan committee that will study this division will run into apathy on both sides. Fraternity men are inclined to see dorm dwellers as out of the social swim and as thus meriting little attention or time. Those who live in dormitories too often see the fraternities as exclusive clubs whose members are sliding down a greased rope to hell.

Neither view is factual, but both are deep-bred. If the study committee can let in a little light on both sides and help close the fraternity-dormitory gap, it will have done a valuable and long overdue job for Carolina.

The Hiss Story's New Chapter

Two days after Thanksgiving, the bleak iron gates of Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in Pennsylvania will swing open and Alger Hiss will walk out, a free man.

That is, he will be free in a sense. But trying qualifications are glued to this nominal freedom: He can't vote in New York State, his legal residence. He can't re-enter the employment of the government. His name is stigmatized. His finances stand at low ebb. Employment is a grave problem.



ALGER HISS

. . . down the steps to freedom this month

It was an "ordeal by slander"—with the most vengeful witness a man whose political and psychological stability has been questionable—that sent Hiss to "durance vile." In his freedom, Hiss will face perhaps a greater ordeal.

His lawyer says Hiss doesn't plan a personal memoir to recount the fiery trials that condemned him. But many who have not lost their respect for an innocence that has never been darkened by real evidence hope he can vindicate himself. He said all along he was innocent.

Hiss' adversaries have pointed to Lucifer and Brutus and said that the good and wise sometimes fall precipitously. But a government whose judicial system boasts that it is one "of laws and not of men" can never justify itself by this type of reasoning. A man's action, backed by conclusive evidence, must underlie our judgments. Hiss, protege of Oliver Wendell Holmes, a man whom FDR chose to go to Yalta, and the secretary of the San Francisco Conference that framed the United Nations, seems to us yet too large for a traitor's cloak.

As Alger Hiss sallies forth toward the immense task (and one that may turn American faces red) of "proving" his innocence, we hope our opinion will be proved right.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT

Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE

Night Editor for this Issue ..... James Wright

Carolina Front

Dorm Papers Hotly Debate Blazer Issue

Louis Kraar

DORMITORIES, apparently abounding in journalistic talent, talent, have launched a newspaper publishing spree.



Three of the current products crossed my desk this week, all different and all interesting.

Alexander Dorm got out the first issue of its paper, "The Ram," which—according to the paper—"will pride itself on being a liberal paper." Breaking into its first editorial, "The Ram" declared that the eggs in Lenoir Hall range from "a yellowish green hue to a gun-metal grey shade."

"The Ram" concludes that as far as eggs in the cafeteria are concerned: "A boycott is in order."

Meantime over at Stacy, the third issue of the "Rebel Yell" appeared complete with a column called, "The Goat Sees." Stacy's paper said that "UNC blazers may be a part of the Carolina scene in the near future."

Blazers are those uniform-looking jackets like Woman's College girls wear. Survey sheets are circulating in the dorms to determine whether Carolina should have them.

Cobb Dorm's "Corn Cobb" said that Carolina students were "distinctive enough" without blazers. "If the glad-rag deal goes through the next thing will be for everyone to get a picture of South Building tattooed on his chest, with UNC spelled out in roses across the front of the structure," concludes the "Corn Cobb."

And how do you feel about a blazer?

★

MARYLAND'S PAPER, "The Diamondback," took issue with this reporter's comment that the Carolina party in Washington's Hotel Shoreham overshadowed Hurricane Hazel.

Says the paper: "Apparently this columnist completely forgot the 33-0 trouncing the Terps gave his team. Then, on the following day Choo-Choo Justice, ex-Tar Heel, and company were shellacked on the gridiron. Yeah, what a party! What was the celebration for?"

I showed the piece to Jerry Reece, this paper's party correspondent, and he said, "Who needs an excuse?"

★

SURVEYING THE coed situation this week, I spied one young lady with a pair of high (almost to the knees, she said) argyle socks. They were similar to the ones worn with Burmuda shorts.

Said the coed: "They keep your legs warm."

★

MAX CROHN breezed in the other day waving a $25 check.

"Sonny," who is University Party floor leader in the student Legislature, won the money in the Lucky Strike Droodle contest.

He wouldn't reveal his droodle, but he said it was the third one he had submitted.

★

LETTERS I never finish reading:

"Western Alliance is tottering in Europe.

"Democrats confident they'll soon control Congress.

"Business starts to pick up, but slowly . . . stubbornly. You take it from there . . ."

No thanks.

★

STUDENT PARTY people threw quite a fund-raising banquet at The Pines last Friday night.

Always a party of orators, the SP charged a fee to all those who spoke.



The Man Behind Ives

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — ELECTION-GO ROUND—Don't blame the secret service for the beating given the San Mateo heckler who asked Nixon: "Tell us a dog story, Dick." The secret service keeps out of such brawls. Nixon has carried his own goon squad with him for some time . . . Governor Dewey ghost-wrote most of Senator Ives' speches. At first Ives wanted to keep Dewey on the side lines, in the end hardly made a move without calling Tom . . . Labor leaders claim Ike got his re-employment figure of 400,000 from the fact that students have now gone back to college . . . Bay State politicos say there was much more knifing of Foster Furcolo by fellow-Democrat Sen. Jack Kennedy and family than met the eye. They attributed the barrage against Furcolo by the New Bedford Standard-Times to the young Senator's father, ex-Ambassador Joe Kennedy. The newspaper, in an effort to discourge the Italian vote, claimed Furcolo was not born of immigrant parents.

Probe Business Mergers

Here the inside story behind the Federal Trade Commission's sudden move to investigate busigate business mergers and combines.

Actually, Chairman "Wild Bill" Langer of the Senate Judiciary Committee is responsibe. He wrote a sharp letter to Attorney General Brownell threatening to investigate mergers. Alarmed over the way mergers always seemed to come just before a depression, Langer pointed out that in 1920 the number of mergers jumped from 411 to 749—just before the depression following World War I. Again, in 1928 and 1929, the number of mergers shot up to the highest in history—more than a thousand each year. The big depression followed.

In recent years, mergers jumped from 200 in 1950 to 822 in 1952. Last year was another rich year with 793 mergers.

So, when Langer asked Brownell the reason why so many mergers were being permitted, the Attorney General got worried. He decided that if Langer was going to probe mergers he had better cut the ground out from under Langer by getting the Trade Commission to start an investigation first.

Washington Pipeline

Stanley Barnes, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, has flatly refused to waive the antitrust laws so manufacturers can exchange information on how to make guided missiles. This has made Secretary of Defense Wilson so mad he has threatened to take it up in cabinet meeting . . . The big aircraft companies are rushing to get special tax write-offs for building their new plants in labor surplus areas. Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Rohr Aircraft and Aviation have already applied for big tax write-offs . . . A drastic speed-up has been ordered to produce an atomic-powered bombing plane. Five companies have been assigned to push the bomber—General Electric, Consolidated Vultee, Boeing, Lockheed, and Pratt & Whitney. Meanwhile, Russia has gone all out to put the first atomic-powered plan in the sky.

Stringfellow Hoax

Harold G. Stagg, the Army Times editor who exposed the war-record hoax of GOP Congressman Douglas Stringfellow of Utah, is in hot water with both political parties since breaking his big scoop.

The Republicans are furious at Stagg for breaking the Stringfellow story before the elections. Democrats also are irked that he didn't hold his expose a week longer, when the political impact would have been greater.

However, Stagg was so anxious to be fair and nonpolitical that he neglected to mention one important item in his story. This is the interesting fact that White House aides knew about the Stringfellow hoax six months before the Army Times publication, but failed to do anything about it.

Whether these White House



FOSTER FURCOLO

not an immigrant

aides advisedthe President is not known. But they themselves were content to keep the American public in the dark about Stringfellow's hoax until after the election.

Mery-Go-Round

Columnist Joe Alsop, a bachelor, passes out the best "treats," acording to Halloween youngsters . . . . Speaking of Halloween, Ambassadress Clare Boothe Luce swears she saw a flying saucer over Rome . . . Not phantom, but a dream come true, is the new uranium strike by the Penn-Texas Corporation in Arizona. Biggest so far in that state. . . Congratulation to George Delacorte for publishing the largest number of comics in the U.S. and keeping them all out of the horror class . . . Judge Charles E. Murphy, the new comic-book czar, looks like he treally means business. Senators probing juvenile delinquency are impressed . . . Also congratulations to the nonsked airlines for carrying supplies to Hurricane -stricken Haiti so efficiently. They got 122,000 pounds of Rice, 21,300 pounds of dried milk, 2,000 pounds of paper bags, (to distribute the food in) to Haiti in no time . . . National citizens for educational television are now doing a real job. After a slow start they have seven TV stations on the air aid five more scheduled to open this year . . . Tax Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews was so excited over his television debut tht he sent a directive to internal revenue employees to watch the show.

The Diplomatic Pouch

Secretary of Defense Wilson has ordered a complete blackout on all news stories about joint American-Canadian defense plans. Reason for this is not so much security as politics. (Too many Canadians think we are interfering too much with their sovereignty.) . . . Maj. Gen. Herb Powell, who commanded the only American outfit that fought its way up to the Manchurian border in Korea, will be sent to Hawaii to take over the 25th Infantry. Powell's private orders are to make this a "Fire Brigade" division, ready to be rushed anywhere in the Pacific at the first sign of trouble . . . Carlos Romulos, the chief Philipine Delegate to the U.N., is pulling down an average of $500 for lectures. He's in big demand. Other diplomats are not happy about it . . . Senator Jenner of Indiana has demanded the full files from the State Department on Americans stil living in China . . . Communists are leaving Red agents behind to stir up revolution as their Armies withdraw from the tiny Indo-China Kingdom of Laos.

Quote, Unquote

Dorm Man Wants Quiet to Remain

Editor:

What'sall this talking about improving the lot of dorm men with all these socials, open houses, parties, dances, assessments, etc.

I've lived in a dorm for four years now. And do you know why? Because it was QUIET. A guy did not have to worry about how he was dressed, what he said, when he dated and when he didn't.

Now it seems like Messrs. Muntzing, Beshara, and cohorts are determined to instill us dorm dwellers with the social graces and make us like it.

I'm at the University for one purpose: to get an education. If I had wanted all this social life I would have pledged a fraternity which, to my understanding, are social institutions.

J. E. B. Watson

Reaction Piece

The Democrats & Their Tactics In The Election

David Mundy

Yesterday's elections grant the Democrats at least one title, that of "Master Propagandists." Never before has such a good and successful administration of office been so challenged by such base and ignoble calumnies.

No advantage could be realized in attacking the President directly, so attacks were concentrated on his less popular advisers. Democrats even imagined a hopelessly divided and bickering Republican Party." Those are indeed strange words, especially when coming from the party of Lehman and Talmadge, Humphrey and Byrd, to say nothing of FDR Junior and A. Wingfield.

Democrats, search as they carefully could, found nothing particularly wrong with foreign policy. Left only with the alternative of "me tooism," they rent the air with such gobblydegook as "three secretaries of state," hopelessly muddled politics," and this "corrupt China lobby."

Never once in the campaign have the Democrats agreed on a single constructive proposal.

National prosperity has an all-time peacetime high. But the Democrat strategists set another and quite meaningless note: "Government is in the hands of big business. They are responsible for this mass unemployment and depression." Some of the less imaginative Democrats in the South even accused the Republicans of causing the drought and hurricane.

But the title of Master Propagandists is due in large part to the facility with which they threw political mud. Even HST, master of the practitioner art, wasn't called out of reserve. The Democrats, in typical fashion, led off with a code of ethics in campaigning. At the same time they began groundless accusations of "dirty politics," "smear and slander," etc. That, indeed, is the best cover imaginable for dirty business.

The Republicans, running a defensive play for the first time in years, missed the campaign note completely. Things were so good that there weren't any issues; so party leaders began quarreling over which defunct 1952 issues could be used successfully. The note should have been that Republican policies had:

1. Brought unparalleled peace time prosperity, and

2. Provided extraordinary successes in foreign policies, exceedingly great ones in comparison with the Roosevelt-Truman-Acheson policies that allowed a dozen or so countries to be ensnared by the Soviets.

It was only in the late, late, days of the campaign that Republican orators got around to sounding this note. Maybe some lessons will be learned before 1956. There will be plenty of homework, too.

* * *

One lesson of the campaign is on how to recognize political charlatans. The election is over—excepting recriminations among the losers—but you should be able to employ one or two rules in the next two years:

First. When someone alludes to Wilson's "bird dog" remark, with the inference that the administration thinks that working men are dogs, you may mark that someone down as a dishonest, intellectually bastard, knavish someone seeking some political advantage.

Second: All the other unfavorable adjective groupings, including that of plain "Liar," go to consistent "misquoters."

Ire is especially directed at newspaper editors and Young Democrats. Secretary Wilson, these political perverters of fact to the contrary, never said "What is good for General Motors is good for the country." The original quote was a summation of his business philosophy before he took public office, "What is good for the country is good for General Motors; what is good for General Motors is good for the country." What, pray tell, is wrong with that? The heighth of political dishonesty comes in attributing only the last part of the quote to him, with no mention of the complete quote. And such dishonesty pays, say the election returns. Vox populi, vox deii, anyone?

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was clopping along near Woollen Gym, when I saw him, muttering maledictions but grinning benevolently. I was curious about the unanalogousness twixt his vocal splenetics and his facial mimetics?

"The North Ca'lina Hoofball Club done real good against the Tennessee Hoofball Club," The Horse explained. "Real good! In fact, we wuz beat by the presence of three extra men on the Volunteers squad. Eleven men against fo'teen, 'twas. I'm right well pleased."

What! Was The Horse going to ululate a typical Little Jack Horner complaints of *we-wuz-robbed*, a-la Purdue-Poor Dook game?

"Nothing so anile," The Horse reasured me. "Brer Horner struck a low and savage blow again at us in his loaded, pop-off, subjective and half-baked accusations anent the Tar Heel-Crying Deacons boxing carnival of recent notoriety, nevertheless. In fact, Horner's Dook-Corner suppurations in the Durham *Herald* of October 25 qualified him to enter the game with his other two fellow howlers, at Knoxville."

Actually, the officials at Knoxville had permitted Horner and two others to enter the game against the Tar Heels? This was hot news!

"Nope, it was rather a cold war—one of psychology—that the firm of Tribble, Quibble & Dribble waged when they howled to the unimpressed heavens over the Crying Deacons' loss to our lads," The Horse pointed out. "Our stalwarts entered the Tennesee game with the false labels of dirty players etched as large as their identifying numerals, on their sweaters. Rumor has it that Tom-Tom Bomb Tracy scored two of his sensational runs because of this."

Now, now, Horse ol' hoss!

"Of course, I can't swear to Pegasus it is true," The Horse shrugged, "but the story is, Tracy rudely did not respond to the efforts of our boys to make appointments to tackle him; and of course, after all the mewing, stewing and hallooing of Tribble Quibble & Dribble, Incorporated but not Limited, they experienced a reluctance to do anything so rough as to tackle an enemy hoofballer without observing every unusual amenity."

Did The Horse really believe some intemperate remarks by far from disinterested parties, had hindered our warriors?

"Naturally," The Horse nodded agreement with himself. "The firm of Tribble, Quibble & Dribble had done their howling so long and so lustily that our men were searched for weapons as they entered the game."

Tsk, Tsk, Tsk! And their brass-knucks, blackjacks, automatics, shivs and rasps had been taken from them? But . . . what was that deal toward the end of the game, when Foeman Koman was elected to The Chair by the officials?

'Now, I don't believe it," The Horse stated firmly, "but I heard he had stuck hus tongue out at the Tennessee pivotman! Now, you know Big Bill Koman wouldn't be that rude! True, he might have sniffed disdainfully in the direction of the Vol line; but, in the heat of battle—well, bhoys will be bhoys. But it won't happen again! Dr. Geo. Barclay is equipping our foine broths of bhoys with hankies, on the recommendations of Tribble, Quibble & Dribble, so that even disdainful sniffs can be controlled."

I want clarification: I knew who Tribble was, but—the other two?

"Little Jack Horner dribbles drivel, doesn't he?" The Horse asked. "And Tom Rogers, Coach of The Crying Deacons, quibbles over the outcome of games, doesn't he? Thus: Tribble, Quibble & Dribble."

And Quibble—excoose please, Tom Rogers—had learned his clean, aggressive, Galahadian hoofball under Wallace Wade? Well, fancy that! Quibbling over games, though—where had he learned that?

"The Crying Deacon mentor did not say what he learned under ol' Peahead Walker," The Horse murmured, speculatively. "But I do respectfully direct your attention to the fact that Brer Walker's nickname was and is, *Pea*head—not *Sore*head. I'd suggest the gentleman apply some consideration to this. Being the fair, impartial, reserved and considerate gentleman he is, I am sure he will not alone do so, but may even express to our team his heartfelt regrets over his lamentable slip in pillorying our lads. I am sure of this."

"Wump?" Mr. Wump whumped in . . . could it be . . . agreement?"

YOU Said It

On Hemingway, Kraar, Honor & Second Chances

Editor:

In Sunday morning's paper Mr. Louis Kraar wrote a fine article in which he stated that Ernest Hemingway believed in second chances and bemoaned the fact that life doesn't offer them. He went on to say that we were "killing" students the first time they stepped off base.

I don't believe in "killing" someone the first time he steps off base. But let's consider this problem more carefully. Suppose a student is caught cheating. Can we assume that this is the first time the student has stepped off base? Maybe, in one case out of a thousand it is. But generally, it's the person, who, all his life, has been doing little dishonest things and been either getting away with it or been only slightly reprimanded. Mr. Kraar says that even this student deserves another chance. I firmly agree with him. But by "excusing" him would we be really giving him a second chance—a fair chance? Wouldn't it be better to punish him now, while he's still got a chance—while he's still in this "incubator stage of life" than to let him wait until later when he will get a much more drastic punishment?

Mr. Hemingway bemoans the fact that society doesn't offer second chances—we all do, particularly when it's something that hits home. But maybe it's a credit to mankind that he values honor so highly that any infringement of it is severely punished. A semester of school isn't much to pay in comparison to the loss of honor.

So let's not say that we "kill" a person by depriving him of a semester of school and thereby showing him the full meaning of honor. No, we have not "killed" him. We have only "killed" him if we excuse him. "For when honor dies, the man is dead."

Martha Hemstreet

Tennessee's Tom 'The Bomb' Tracy Is Back Of The Week

Ed Sutton Twists Ankle May Miss Saturday Tilt

Coach George Barclay added a new name yesterday to the Tar Heel injury list. Halfback Ed Sutton, hero of the Wake Forest game and bright sophomore star of the Tar Heels, sustained a twisted ankle in the practice session Monday. Sutton spent yesterday in the University Infirmary, but the extent of the injury had not yet been determined yesterday afternoon.

Sutton's injury is the third backfield injury sustained since the Tennessee encounter. Fullback Marshal Newman is definitely out of action for the South Carolina tilt, but Barclay is hopeful that he will be ready for the Notre Dame contest. Quarterback Len Bullock's leg injury is not expected to keep him from the game Saturday.

The Tar Heels worked out for a brief period yesterday afternoon under leaden November skies, before a heavy rain forced them inside. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a locker room session, where they received a lecture and watched movies of previous games.

Coach Ralph Floyd's Tar Babies sharpened up their blocking for the clash with the Maryland frosh Friday afternoon, but rain called a halt to their outside activities also.

Wise Boots Goal As Carolina Tops State In Overtime, 1-0

By DICK ARMSTRONG

With 30 seconds left in the second overtime period, Doyce Wise scored for Carolina to give the Tar Heel soccer squad a hard-fought, 1-0 win over N. C. State yesterday on Fetzer Field. The game, which was played despite a downpour of rain and a freezing wind, gave the UNC squad their second straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The regulation game, which found Carolina outplaying the Wolfpack for three periods, ended in a scoreless tie. Since the contest ended in this manner, two overtime periods of five minutes were played. Neither team could score in the first period, State missing its opportunity when they missed a penalty kick.

With four minutes of the second overtime period gone, the Tar Heels gained possession of the ball and headed goalward. Tommy Kirkland, playing his best game of the season, placed a kick directly in front of the goal from twenty yards out. Wise, who turned out to be the hero of the weather-riddled affair, leaped high into the air and headed the ball into the goal.

That was the ball game and it gave the inspired Tar Heels a much deserved win. Coch Marvin Allen was well pleased with the play of the entire squad, especially on defense. He cited the improved play of several players. Doyce Wise, who was playing the place of Capt. Jerry Russell, exhibited his finest form. Russell left the game in the second quarter with an injured knee.

Along with Wise and Kirkland, Pete Cothran, Harry Brown, Pat McCormick, and Grover Brown played well for Carolina. Cothran continued to shine on offense and Harry Brown's hustling led the play of the Tar Heels on defense.

Carolina's next game will be with Virginia on November 9th. The much-improved Tar Heels now have a 2 won, 3 lost season record, and a 2-1 record in conference play. State was undefeated before todays tilt.

Carolina's starting lineup consisted of Don Gladstone at goalie, Joe Mavretic and Grover Brown at the fullback posts, Harry Brown, Pat McCormick, and Jim Bunting at the halves, Noel Sullivan and Tommy Kirkland at the wings, Jerry Russell and Pete Cothran at the inside slots, and Chip Bryant at center-forward.

Freshman mentor Harry Pawlick announced that his frosh squad will journey to Duke on November 4th. The yearlings defeated State last Friday by a 2-1 score. John Foster and George Holt scored for the Tar Babies. Pawlick commented that the fine spirit of the team aided greatly in the victory.

Femme Intra-Murals In Full Swing; Ladies Are Cautioned To Be On Tim

The women's intramurals are in full swing now. The tennis tournament began about midway in October, and as of now, very few matches have been played. There have been many forfeits, and the WAA has expressed hope that the girls scheduled to play will do so before the deadline. Approximately fifty coeds entered the tournament.

The volleyball tournament is making excellent progress. Thus far, there have been no forfeits. The teams have been highspirited and well-organized and have played some excellent volleyball. The Nurses have won the "Green League," the Chi Omega's are the winners of the "Red League" and either Smith or Alderman dorms will emerge victorious in the "Blue League." The finals are scheduled for Thursday night with the champions of each league squaring off for the title.

The hockey tournament will begin next Monday or Tuesday. Five women's organizations will compete in these intramurals. Each team entered will be required to practice twice before the games begin. Practices will be on Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 4:00-4:45 p.m. and from 4:45-5:30 p.m. at Kenan Stadium.

High School Lad Needs Sea-Sick Pills Before Next Trip To Whirlpool

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 2 (AP)—The much-used water therapy.

Bobby Gibson, a tackle of the high school team, was taken to the hospital with cramped and sore muscles in his legs. The medics immediately inserted Gibson in the "whirlpool," a tub-like apparatus filled with swirling hot water.

A few minutes later Gibson had to go home to bed with an extreme case of nausea.

Landlubber Gibson said the whirlpool made him seasick.

Varsity, Frosh Runners Tramp Duke In Sleet

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's varsity and freshman cross country teams scored wins over Duke in Durham yesterday amid a heavy downpour of rain and sleet, and with hard-blowing winds and sub-par temperatures prevailing throughout the race. The varsity score was 16-47, while the freshmen turned in a 25-33 mark.

UNC's varsity missed a perfect score by one point, as Duke's George Rodgers crossed the finish in fifth place, the last place which the Tar Heels needed to capture for the perfect 15 points. The first four men across were Carolina's Jimmy Beatty, Bobby Barden, Glenn Nanney, and Tony Houghton.

Carolina's Don Wright trailed Rodgers for sixth place to round out the first five for the Tar Heels. The first six men were all under 21 minutes for the 3.7 miles course despite the freezing weather, with Beatty's time being 19:27.

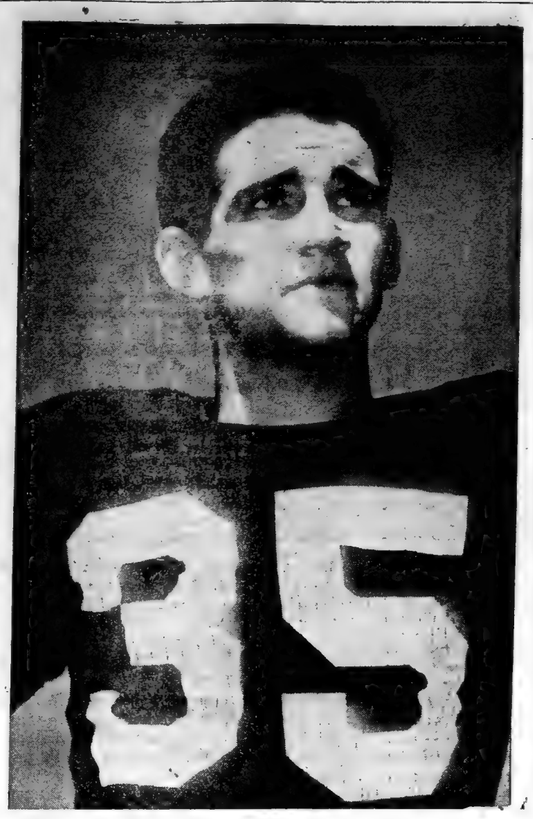
Dave Peyton and Dave Hanner placed eighth and ninth for the Blue Devils, with Hanner edging Tar Heel Scotty Hester by inches. Richard Bain and Richard Reece finished out the Dukes' scoring by taking twelfth and thirteenth places.

Richard Rigsbee and Everett Whatley toured the 2.5 mile frosh course in 14 minutes, 16 seconds to turn in a tie for first place for Carolina. Ben Williams held down the fifth spot for the Tar Babies with a time of 14:52, while two other Carolina men, John Sylvester and Bailey Lipfert tied for eighth place with 15:16.

Chapman, Wife Team Up For Carousel Golf Meet

SOUTHERN PINES, Nov. 2 (AP)—Richard Chapman, former U. S. and British Open champion, and his wife, Eloise, will play as a team in the first Southern Pines Golf Carousel this weekend.

The Chapmans have returned to Pinehurst after spending the summer at Cape Cod. Their entry in the four-ball amateur event here was announced by Chester I. Williams, tournament director.



Ken Keller Selected As 'Athlete Of The Week'

Ken Keller, 5'10", 185-pound left halfback, has been selected as "Athlete of the Week" by the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel.

Keller was given a close run for the title by senior quarterback Albert Long, who tossed two touchdown passes in the losing cause against Tennessee.

It was the speedy Keller who was on the receiving end of one of Long's paydirt tosses. After making a spectacular catch on the seven-yard line, despite the efforts of three Vol defenders, the scrappy junior from Salina, Pa., scampered the remaining distance for Carolina's first score. It was also Keller who added the conversion.

Mid-way in the third period, with the Tar Heels trailing 19-7, Keller halted a Vol scoring threat with a pass interception on the UNC 17 yard line, returning it to the 28. A couple of plays later, he broke loose up the middle, cut toward the right sideline and fought tacklers off from both sides before being dragged down after a 36 yard haul. This launched a Carolina drive that was climaxed by Keller's sweeping right end from nine yards out for the locals' second score.

Turning in his best performance of the year, Keller appeared to be over the injuries which have slowed him down all season. A severe ankle sprain in a pre-season game with Fort Eustis kept him at half-speed until the Maryland game, in which his performance rated him "Athlete of the Week." On the last play of the Terp encounter, he incurred another injury, a shoulder separation. At last, he appears to be in top physical shape.

Keller's rugged defensive play rivals his offensive ability for merit.

Badminton, Fencing Club Meets Tomorrow Night

George McGinty, assistant director of Intra-Mural Athletics, announced yesterday that the Badminton and Fencing Clubs will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Woollen Gymnasium.

McGinty also disclosed that the tag football play-offs, rained out yesterday, will be played Thursday afternoon. In the fraternity division play-offs will be: Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Beta Pi, and DKE; while in the dormitory division Med School teams 1, 2, and 3, Law School 3, and Winston 2 will vie.

Vol Fullback Merits Title For His One-Man Circus Against Tar Heels Saturday

Carolina Coach Calls Him "Best Back I've Seen This Year"; Gained 192 Yards Rushing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom "The Bomb" Tracy, of Tennessee, a young man with an alliterative name and explosive running power, had the best day of his two-year varsity career against North Carolina last Saturday. And in the opinion of the nation's sports writers it was good enough to earn him the designation as Associated Press back of the week.

Tracy had to turn in a remarkable performance to outshine Dicky Moegle of Rice, a consistent contender for the weekly honor; California's passing Paul Larson; Florian Helinski, of Indiana, Jerry Barger of Duke, Ralph Guglielmi, of Notre Dame and Buddy Leake, of Oklahoma, all of whom received strong support from the voters.

After watching Larson complete 25 of 38 passes for 280 yards as California took a 27-6 trouncing from UCLA, one nominator asked: "Does his team have to win to give him proper credit?"

Well, Tracy,'s running feats just about match Larson's passing, and Tennessee did win. North Carolina Coach George Barclay commented: "Tracy was just too good for us. He's the best back I've seen this year."

Tennessee followers, who have seen a good many fine backs, went even farther as they racked their brains trying to remember a Tennessee back who had turned in a greater all-round performance.

Here's what Tom did in beating North Carolina 26-20: Ran 71 and 43 yards for touchdowns. Had one 82-yard touchdown run, accomplished after he had been hemmed in by tacklers, called back for a penalty. Carried 14 times for 192 yards—an average of 13.7. Saved one touchdown by overtaking and tackling a Carolina runner. Intercepted a pass and played a generally fine defensive game. Threw a key block that broke Bobby Brengle loose for a 34-yard run. Kicked two conversions.

Moegle, who has an established "quota" of three touchdowns a game, made it against Vanderbilt and had one 49-yard touchdown run called back. He has been nominated every week for "back of the week" honors.

Barger, who later told Coach Bill Murray, "I knew all the time we were going to win," inspired and led Duke's belated comeback from an 0-20 deficit to a 21-20 victory over Georgia Tech.

Helinski accounted for two Indiana touchdowns and intercepted 3 Michigan passes. Leake played another fine game on offense and defense against Colorado. Guglielmi passed for Notre Dame's only touch down and made two lightning fast recoveries of Navy fumbles, one preventing a tying touchdown.

Others nominated this week included: Charlie Bussey, Clemson; Vic Prinzi, Florida State; Lenny Moore, Penn State; Bill Murakowski, Purdue; Corny Salvaterra, Pittsburgh: Billy DeGraaf, Cornell; Delbert Shofner, Baylor; Richard Vick, Texas A&M; Henry Moore, Arkansas; Glen Dyer, Texas, and Primo Villanueva, UCLA.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 3, 1954

137 Pound Class

4:00—Watkins (SAE) vs. Stater (Sig Nu).

4:10—Gregory (Sig Chi) vs. Marks (TEP).

4:20—Burbridge (Chi Phi) vs. Wallace (Chi Psi).

4:30—Caudell (Pi KA) vs. McInnis (KA).

147 Pound Class

4:40—Herber (Chi Phi) vs. Mehrman (PiKap Phi).

4:50—Yates (ATO) vs. Gray (Zeta).

5:00—Maness (Beta) vs. Dean (Chi Psi).

157 Pound Class

5:10—Tettleback (Beta) vs. Kirkman (Sig Chi).

5:20—Peek (KA) vs. Williams (SAE).

5:30—Rogers (Pi KA) vs. McCain (Phi Gam).

5:40—Tomkins (SAE) vs. Friedman (TEP).

5:50—Cook (Beta) vs. McCourtney (Sig Chi).

6:00—Carraway (Chi Phi) vs. Mann (Pi Kap Phi).

147 Pound Class

7:30—Mavratic (Phi Gam) vs. Van Winkle (SAE).

157 Pound Class

7:40—Blair (Zeta) vs. Ash (pi Kap Phi).

167 Pound Class

7:50—Rollins (DU) vs. White (Sig Nu).

177 Pound Class

8:00—Maddox (Kap Sig) vs. Blades (DKE).

8:10—Murray (eBta) vs. Bruton vs. Bruton (Phi Gam).

8:20—Brawley (Sig Nu) vs. Cozart (Zeta).

8:30—York (Chi Psi) vs. Upchurch (ATO).

Unlimited

8:40—Mitchell (KA) vs. Perry (Zeta).

8:50—Owen (DKE) vs. Carpenter (Kap Sig).

9:00—Lipman (TEP) vs. Cruciani (Chi Phi).

9:10—Burress (SAE) vs. Prescott (Phi Gam).

There are no Dormitory matches because all winners are now in the semifinals or finals.

All winners in dormitory and fraternity will weigh-in Monday. November 8. 15 minutes prior to his match. Weigh-ins will be held in the locker room.

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE KEN KELLER



Ken Keller, left halfback, who accounted for 14 of Carolina's points in their 20-26 loss to Tennessee last Saturday. Keller was also the Tar Heels' leading ground gainer with 64 yards in ten tries, in addition to scoring two touchdowns and kicking two extra points.

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World Affairs Group Plans Meet Today

The planning committee of the Fifth Annual World Affairs Conference will meet here tomorrow, Dwight R. Rhyne, assistant director of the UNC Extension Division, in charge of arrangements said yesterday.

The meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in Room 5, Carroll Hall.

The planning committee, comprised of representatives from civic and religious organizations active in the State, will make complete plans for the annual World Affairs Conference to be held here in February. Mrs. Joyce H. Shearin, Roanoke Rapids, chairman, International Relations Department of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside.

More and more interest is being shown in the Conference each year, Mr. Rhyne said, pointing out that in the past two years, district follow-up conferences have been held as a result of the work of the State Conferences.

Purpose of the organization, he said, is to provide the leaders with more knowledge about international relations and the United Nations in particular.

TODAY ONLY



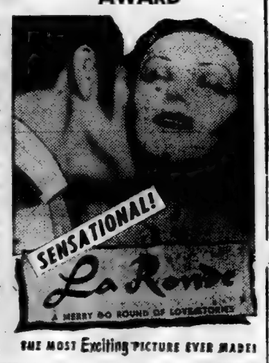
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N. Y. Post Says: "Excellent!"

DON'T MISS "LA RONDE" THURSDAY!

Carolina Grad Judge Harris Dies At 68

RALEIGH, Nov. 2 (AP)—Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh, who guided the course of justice from the Superior Court bench for 27 years, died early today.

Gov. Umstead and Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill were among those who paid tribute to the 68-year-old jurist. Harris retired effective Oct. 1 because of poor health.

Twice in the past year he underwent surgery for a throat ailment. His condition had been critical for about a week.

"The state has lost a faithful and able public servant, and I have lost a fine friend," Gov. Umstead declared. "His fairness, wisdom, understanding of human nature, friendliness and courtesy to all those who came into his court coupled with a desire to always do justice to all men, will be remembered by lawyers and laymen alike for many years to come."

Chief Justice Barnhill said Judge Harris "possessed a great store of sound common sense and his heart was filled with the milk of human kindness." He added Harris "administered the law in a fatherly sort of way" which left litigants feeling "they had received fair and just treatment."

—Blanket—

(Continued from Page 1)

will come in with the pep rally.

Bob Litaker, president of the University Club, has been in charge of connecting the pep rally and broadcast.

John Beshara, chairman of the IDC Social Committee which is in charge of the event, had this to say: "The IDC is hoping for a big turn-out at this event. We are sponsoring this as a campus-wide program and we urge everybody to come, to bring their dates, their friends and their blankets. We'll provide the rest. In case of rain, heaven forbid, we'll all go over to Memorial Hall and really whoop it up. We are expecting anywhere from two to 5,000 people and we hope that everyone will cooperate with us in making the event a success and with the tremendous problem of keeping the crowd orderly throughout the broadcast."

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Jimmy Johnson's Band Will Play At Homecoming Dance



THE JIMMY JOHNSON ORCHESTRA, above, will play Saturday night in Woollen Gym at Carolina's annual Homecoming Dance. The dance, sponsored by the Grail, will start at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. A homecoming queen will preside at the dance, which will be informal. Johnson's group, composed mainly of Carolina students, was formed in the fall of 1953.

There They Go—Destroying Childhood Dreams

DURHAM, Nov. 2 (AP)—No Virginia, a camel does not store water in his hump.

Take the word of two Duke University zoologists, Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielson and his wife, Dr. Bodil-Nielsen, who have just returned from the Algerian desert where for a year they studied how the camel can live in hot dry regions that would kill most other animals.

They found that the camel's hump consists of fat. Nor is there any evidence of a water compartment in the stomach.

They did find the camel can stand an increase of as much as 11 degrees Fahrenheit in body temperature. Such a fever would kill human beings and most animals. But the camel doesn't get a fever.

The doctors found that the camel begins sweating only after a considerable increase in body temperature and even then does not drip with perspiration. This stinginess with body moisture is one of the reasons that camels can go for weeks without water.

The Bodil-Nielsens say they will be busy for another year putting their findings into shape for scientific journals.

Foreign Student Describes India

(Continued from Page 1)

"In the short term program we have been trying to solve the problem of student lodging and health on a long term basis," Agawala said.

At present neither the government nor universities have introduced any program which provides medical facilities for the students.

WUS has been constructing two student health centers with a cost of $35,000 each. The government of India put up $20,000 and WUS $15,000 on the project.

"These health centers provide a student health insurance scheme to the entire student population. We have been able to complete this project at the University of Delhi and the University of Pata, but there are 30 universities in India and therefore little has been done," Agawala said.

On the short term program the WUS has taken up six programs: Student health, student lodging, text books, scholarships, vocational centers and training of student leaders in rural communities.

On commenting on his visit to UNC, Agawala said, "I have been, to put it in one word, 'educated,' but I don't have a degree. I have learned a lot."

Agawala said the most important function of WUS is to give the student courage in God and to bring a divided world in philosophies, idealogies and religions, the forces breaking up the world, together.

"We have to dedicate ourselves to God," Agawala said, "for service to God is nothing else but to serve our fellow brethren."

—Miss Margaret Deneke—

(Continued from Page 1)

upright piano, a gift of the Paris Bach Society. She had the opportunity of practicing on the piano herself. It was especially built for Schweitzer to withstand the ravages of the humidity and weather in Africa. It didn't stay in tune very long, but she said she got used to it to the point that it didn't bother her. Schweitzer did not have an organ, but the Gaveau had a pedal attachment similar to the pedal arrangement that is found on organs.

Working in Africa with Schweitzer was a hard but inspiring job, said Miss Deneke. All of the persons working with him felt that they were privileged to be able to do it.

Miss Deneke is a graduate of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University. It was while she was engaged in a concert tour in behalf of her alma mater that Schweitzer whom she had met through her connections with the Schumann and Mendelssohn families, asked her to come to Africa. At first she declined the offer, because of her concert commitments. Then a generous friend, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, told her she was working too hard and needed a rest, so Miss Deneke then decided to accept Dr. Schweitzer's offer.

This is Miss Deneke's sixth tour of the United States. The first four were on behalf of Lady Margaret Hall, and the present one is for Saint Ann's. The proceeds from her last tour, the fifth, were given to Saint Hilda's College, Oxford, and amounted to a 1,000 pounds. It was in connection with her effort on behalf of Saint Hilda's that she had the chance to meet Princess Margaret Rose. Both of them were present at a cornerstone laying ceremony there, and Miss Deneke had tea with the princess following the ceremony.

Miss Deneke is also the owner of one of the most extensive collections of the letters and manuscripts of Mendelssohn in existence. They were a gift of the composer's grandson.

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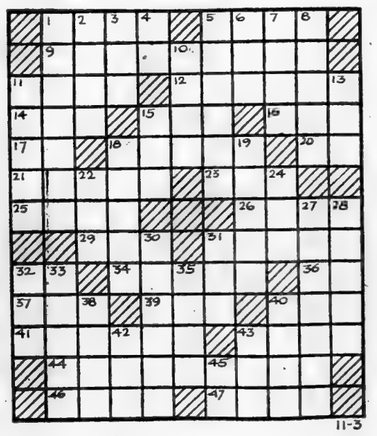
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Discharged a gun
5. Bird
9. Where the first atom bomb was dropped
11. Soft mineral
12. Skillful
14. Old measure of length
15. Merriment
16. Beverage
17. Man's nickname
18. Spanish dance
20. Set up (abbr.)
21. Native of Rome
23. Newt
25. Hit (slang)
26. Demonstrative pronoun
29. Underworld god
31. Leavening agent
32. Actinium (sym.)
34. German seaport
36. Behold!
37. Land-measures
39. Electrified particle
40. Lower part of the face
41. Tell
43. A sand drift
44. A low-slung little dog
46. Comply
47. Poems

DOWN
1. Not deep
2. Natural elevation
3. Grampus
4. Toward
5. Alter
6. Vein of a leaf
7. Leave out
8. A division of the United Kingdom
10. Avoid
11. Rips
13. Water (French)
15. Cooling device
18. Potato (dial.)
19. Frequently
22. Insane
24. English dialect form for "thee"
27. Bodies of land surrounded by water
28. Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
30. Workshop of a blacksmith
31. Longing
32. Longest river of Switzerland
33. Any creed
35. Performs
38. Thick slice
40. Month of the year
42. One spot card
43. Unexploded bomb
45. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



The Boys In Old West Dorm Are Still Hunting Miss 'B'

Has anyone seen a picture of a girl in blue and gold shorts and sweater with a large "B" on the front of the sweater?

Raymond M. Taylor, president of Old West, announced that the picture of Miss "B" is missing from the dorm social room. Miss B was the Sweetheart of Old West last year.

Miss "B" is Lynda Pope, 17-year-old senior in Belmont High School. She was the "B" in the majorettes of the Belmont band last year.

According to Taylor the Old West boys saw her last year at the band day football game. When the boys had a dorm meeting, someone mentioned the idea of making her the dorm sweetheart.

The idea became a reality and Taylor wrote Miss 'B," asking her if she would accept the honor. Miss "B" said that she would be glad and honored to hold the position. She sent the dorm a picture of her in her majorette uniform.

The picture was placed in a frame in the social room. Taylor said, "The picture was the subject of a great deal of observation."

Since Miss "B" was the dorm sweetheart the boys wired her a dozen red roses on Valentine's Day.

The picture was still in the social room when Taylor went home for the summer. Taylor reported that the picture was taken sometime during the summer. Old West had no residents during the summer because it was being remodeled.

When the boys returned this fall the picture was missing. The old members of the dorm wanted to know where Miss "B" was.

Taylor said "We sure would like to have the picture back."

She Wants Briefcase

Miss Ienke Kimmel, a graduate student from the Netherlands, has lost a brown leather briefcase.

She left the briefcase on one of the shelves in Lenoir Hall Sunday and when she came to pick it up, it was missing.

The briefcase contained letters, photographs and other items including her address in several places.

Miss Kimmel, who lives in several places.

Miss Kimmel, who lives in Kenan Dormitory, says she would like to have the briefcase returned; or, if the person who accidentally took it would call her she would be glad to pick it up.

UNC Recreation Club

The UNC Recreation Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 407 of Alumni Building.

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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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NOV 4 1954

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder, with expected high of 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

HERETIC

The editor welcomes the articulate heretic, Norman Thomas to the campus. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 43 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UP Wants To Exempt Vets From Required Phys. Ed.

Party Feels Ex-GI's Need More Academic Life; Legislature Will Get Measure Tonight

The University Party tonight will introduce a bill in student Legislature to exempt all veterans who can pass the fundamentals test from the one year of required physical education.

Rueben Leonard, chairman of the University Party, said yesterday, "The University Party feels that since veterans have been out of school much longer than the average freshman, that it takes more time for them to adapt themselves to academic life."

Leonard also said that since so many of the veterans are going into pre-law, pre-med and pre-dental schools, that in itself is rough enough without putting an extra hardship on them.

According to the bill, all veterans have been through either basic training or boot camp plus a certain amount of supervised recreation, thus they won't be missing too many of the benefits offered by compulsory physical education. At the present time, veterans with undue hardships can appeal to a faculty committee headed by Dean C. P. Spruill, dean of the General College, for exemptions.

Dean Spruill said yesterday that he knew there was much dissatisfaction on the part of all concerned with the present physical education set-up. He also said that the present policy of the one year required physical education was formulated by the Administrative Board of the General College and submitted to the Faculty Council. The Faculty Council represents the whole faculty in all faculty affairs.

The bill will be in the form of a resolution to be presented to the Administrative Board.

The UP completed nominations for candidates for the coming elections Tuesday night in an unusually long session, which lasted more than two hours.

Before the nominations began, Bev Webb gave a legislature report and discussed the bills introduced by the party at the last meeting of the legislature. He discussed at length the bill concerning the abolishment of quizzes during fraternity rush week, and also told of the bills to be introduced in the near future.

Charles Ackerman gave a publicity report and discussed types of publicity to be used in the coming elections.

The complete slate of nominations is as follows: Dorm Men's I, Buzz Merritt and Steve Phelps: Dorm Men's II, Bill Blue and Dave Whitaker; Dorm Men's III, Bob Stapleton, Bill Groce and Bill Ginn; Dorm Men's IV, Bill Kirkman and Lionel King; Dorm Men's V, Pat Hunter, John Zollicoffer and Jim Montieth.

Town Men's I, Jack Stevens, Colin McMillan, Hoke Thompson, Larry Cobb, Jim Martin and Tom Johnson; Town Men's II, Jim Exum; Town Men's III, Jim Beatty, Charles Ackerman, Jerry Harrington, Watt Huntley and Lamont Krimminger; Town Women's, Bebe Baumann; Dorm Women's, Luanne Thornton, Laura Ervin, Nan Brown and Jane Cocke.

Junior Class Officers: President, Bill Sanders; vice president, Ken Anderson; secretary, Anne Warren; treasurer, Al Resnick, and social chairman, Mary Dunn.

Ed Jordan, attorney general, said, "I sincerely feel that the University Party has the most qualified and responsible candidates running in this election that it has ever had before. They are outstanding."

Chairman Leonard said, The" meeting was undoubtedly the best that the University Party has ever had. There was more enthusiasm present than there is at most Carolina pep rallies. We are confident that we have the best candidates, and we feel sure that the students know it."

Tar Heels Got Cold In Hurry Yesterday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolinians turned from the heat of the political campaigns to another favorite subject today—the weather.



Winter's initial assault on the state found several temperatures well below freezing yesterday, with more of the same predicted today.

Low temperatures of 15 to 20 were predicted for the mountains, with readings of 22 to 28 elsewhere. Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer was the forecast for today.



Asheville reported a low of 19 Wednesday morning. Charlotte had a shivering 24, Greensboro reported 25, Raleigh 28 and Wilmington 29.

UNC Agencies Contributed To Negro Study

Two University agencies have already made contributions to the study of racial integration in the public schools as the result of the U. S Supreme Court decision.

The New York Times, in the Sunday edition, October 31, gave high praise to the University's Institute of Government for its recent report to Governor William B. Umstead on the background of the decision and possible solutions.

"Historically and statistically and for its educational value, the Institute's report is almost without parallel in this field of research," the Times' editorial said.

Entitled "A Southern Reconnaissance," the editorial mentioned various Southern groups who have responded cooperatively to the Supreme Court's requests for help from the states in implementing the law.

Governor Umstead's Special Advisory Commission on Education was described as "an able, nonpolitical" group studying the public school system of the State.

Lefler Wins Award



THE WACHOVIA HISTORICAL Society has awarded its Spangenberg medal to Dr. Hugh T. Lefler "in recognition of his excellent 'North Carolina, The History of a Southern State.'"

This medal was "presented as a token of recognition by the Society of important historical contribution to North Carolina's history."

The medal was presented in behalf of the Society by Dr. Douglas L. Rights, Winston-Salem, its president.

Solons Will Get 13 Bills

Thirteen bills will come before student Legislature at 7 o'clock tonight in Phi Hall, New East, including a resolution concerning Rush Week quizes, a bill setting up a Veteran Affairs Commission and a resolution putting the student Legislature on record as being "absolutely opposed to any rise in tuition."

A resolution establishing a Judicial Problems Study Commission; a bill establishing a Legislature Complaint Board; a bill which would establish a board for negotiating with the administration; a resolution asking for a stoplight at the gym; a resolution commending the IDC and establishing a Social Activities Commission; a resolution which would initiate a study of the legislative and executive branches of student government; a bill placing a legislator in charge of Victory Village affairs in the Legislature; a bill setting up a training program for new student government officers, and a resolution establishing a commission to study the problems presented by the lack of University housing will be acted on.

Student Group Secretary Will Talk Tonight

Mrs. Ruth Haines Purkaple, program secretary for the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, will speak tonight at an International Student Supper Meeting in Lenoir Hall. The meeting will begin at 5:30 and close shortly after 7 in time for those who wish to attend the Carolina Forum Lecture by Norman Thomas at 8 in Hill Hall.

Those wishing to attend should go through the cafeteria line between 5:30 and 5:45 and carry their trays to second floor front dining room where the meeting will be held.

Mrs. Purkaple will speak on "World Understanding Through Visits With International Students." Mrs. Purkaple comes to Chapel Hill at the end of a month-long tour of university communities in the Mid-West and South. Her meeting here is being sponsored by the World Understanding Commissions of the University YMCA and YWCA.

Late Permission

Late permission will be granted for all girls attending the Stan Kenton concert in Raleigh on November 11.

All girls must return to the residence immediately after the concert and should be no later than midnight.

The usual sign-out sheets will be used.

'Camille' Tonight

Graham Memorial Activities Board will present Greta Garbo in the most celebrated film of her career, "Camille," tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall Auditorium. Season tickets, which cover the eight remaining films of the season, cost $2.00 and will be sold at the door.

Peace Trio To Sing Here



THE PEACE College trio, made up of (left to right) Betsy Ann Newsome of Raleigh, Caroline Hackney of Sanford, Fla., and Ruth Sidon of Lawrence, Mass. will be part of the entertainment on hand for the IDC blanket party and radio broadcast of "Our Best to You" Friday night.

100 Gallons Of Coffee Set For Blanket Party

Some 25 young coeds carrying "night club" trays will mingle with the crowd Friday night passing out cookies as Jimmy Capps' "Our Best to You" is presented in the Upper and Lower Quads.

The girls, who will be representives from the Stray Greeks, Women's Residence Council and the Interdependent Women's Council, will be giving out some 250 dozen cookies from Thell's Bakery.

The Interdormitory Council, which is sponsoring the blanket party and radio broadcast, is also furnishing 100 gallons of coffee through the courtesy of Lenoir Dining Hall.

John Beshara, chairman of the IDC Social Committee, said, "We had originally planned to serve hot chocolate instead of coffee, but we were unable to arrange for anybody to handle such a big order.

"The problem involved was one of keeping the chocolate hot and no one had the facilities. Thanks must go to Mr. Prillaman, manager of Lenoir Dining Hall, who has gone to great efforts in supplying the tremendous amount of coffee. We hope that everybody will be just as happy or happier with the coffee, which will be good and hot."

More than 400 requests have been received by Capps from UNC students for songs on the Friday night show. He has said that he will fill all of them he possbily can.

More than 500 Explorer Scouts attending the annual Explorer Vocational Conference here will also be present for the broadcast.

Arrangements have been made through the cooperation of Marilyn Zager, president of Smith dormitory and the Independent Women's Council, to have groups of men from the various dormitories to escort groups of coeds to the pep rally and the show.

A number of live entertainers will also be present on the Capps show. Among them will be David Phipps, baritone from Durham; Becky Lee, Miss Dunn of 1954, who will do pantomines; Chee-Chee and Tom Davis, brother and sister dance team; a girls trio from Peace College and the University Band.

Torchlight Parade Friday Night Starts Homecoming Weekend

Activities for the homecoming celebration to take place this weekend will begin with a parade tomorrow night and end with the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

Plans are being made for tomorrow night's torchlight parade, which will be led by the University Band.

The halftime activities of the UNC-USC football game on Saturday will include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, a precision drill exhibition by the Air Force ROTC's crack drill squadron and special card stunts.

A special planetarium show following the game will be held in addition to the regular show that night at 8:30.

A Homecoming Dance will be sponsored Saturday night by the Order of the Grail. It will be held from nine until midnight in Woollen Gymnasium. The Homecoming Queen will reign, and music will be furnished by Jimmy Johnson.

The Jimmy Johnson Orchestra was formed in the fall of 1953. The group, composed mainly of Carolina students, was organized to provide a college band that Carolina could call its own.

Johnson has played at all the Grail sponsored dances this year and had a long list of engagements last year, including many fraternity, sorority and independent campus affairs.

Air Force ROTC Names Its Sponsors



SPONSORS for 1954-55 the Air Force ROTC here are shown above. The girls, chosen to represent the Air Force group in social and other functions, are (left to right, front row) Misses Callie Mitchell; Kathy Widman, the honorary executive officer; Jackie Van Hook; Judy Jackson, honorary colonel; Capt. Joseph Gerrity; Mary Ann Murphy; JiJi Rainwater and Carolyn Cole. Second row, standing, are Misses Bobbie Lee Moretz, Rita Schafer, Lary Lou O'Mara and Ann Wrenn. Sponsors not shown in the picture are Misses Nancy Whisnant and Connie Carborough.

Norman Thomas Will Speak Here Tonight

Socialist's Talk Is Set In Hill At 8

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, will speak in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

The subject of Thomas' speech will be "America's Political Poverty." He has announced that he will discuss "the lack of basic thinking in politics and our instrumental poverty in the light of the election results."

Thomas is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum, "official agency of Student Government of UNC established to bring speakers of state, national and world importance to the campus."

A delegation of UNC students with representatives of the Forum, Student Government and Division of Student Affairs will meet Thomas when he arrives this afternoon at 2:10 at Raleigh-Durham Airport.

An informal discussion in Morehead Faculty Lounge will follow Thomas' arrival in Chapel Hill. There at 4 o'clock this afternoon Thomas will meet with the faculty and graduate students of the History Department.

Thomas will be the guest of honor at a private dinner given by the Carolina Forum at 6:30 this afternoon, and at a reception in Graham Memorial following his address.

Thomas has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including the offices of mayor of New York City and governor of New York State. He has campaigned for the presidency of the United States six times on the socialist ticket.

Thomas, who has campaigned for world disarmament, is national chairman of the Post War World Council. He is also active in the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers Defense League and the American Civil Liberties Union. He is a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party, is president of the Call Association which publishes "The Call," America's outstanding Socialist journal.

Thomas, who is a radio commentator for the Socialist Call, has written numerous books and pamphlets about America's political conditions. Among his books are Appeal to the Nations, What Is Our Destiny? Human Exploitation, America's Way Out, A Socialist's Faith and The Test of Freedom.

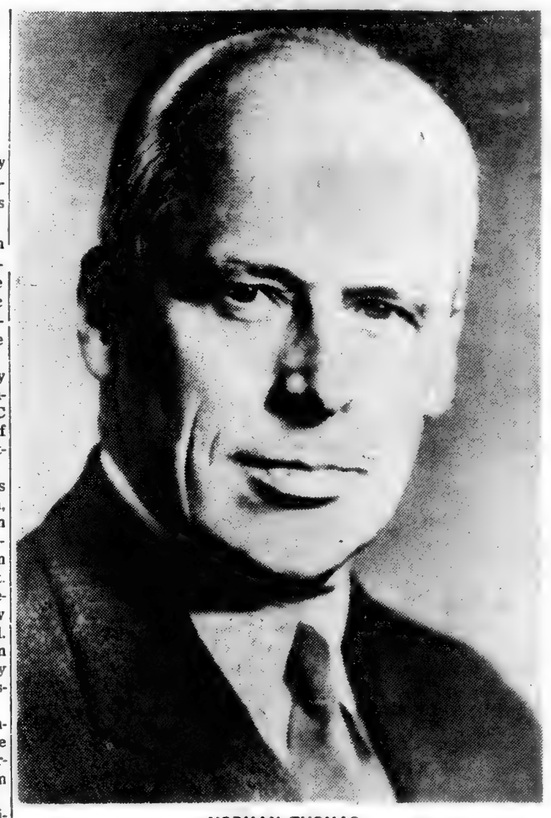
Queen Voting

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will be done today and tomorrow in Y court.

The candidates will include girls sponsored by each women's dormitory and sorority. The queen will be elected by popular vote.

Pictures of the candidates will be on the bulletin board of the Y during the voting.

The queen, whose election is sponsored by the University Club, will be crowned during halftime ceremonies of the football game and will reign at the dance Saturday night.



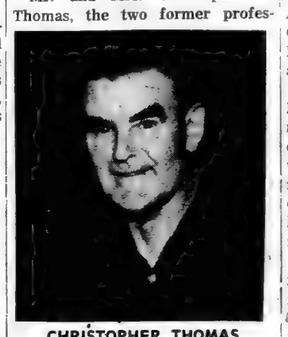
NORMAN THOMAS
. . . to talk on lack of basic political thinking

Fired Catawba Profs Win Right To Papers

By LOUIS KRAAR
DTH Associate Editor

DURHAM, Nov. 3—Two fired Catawba College music professors who are suing their former college for a "malicious and unfair" dismissal won the right to examine certain college documents after an afternoon of courtroom drama.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Thomas, the two former professors, asked Durham Superior Court Judge Clifton L. Moore for 20 documents—several of which relate to alleged embezzlement and homosexuality on the Salisbury college campus. And Judge Moore, reversing a decision of Orange County's Superior Court clerk, granted all but four.



CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

The Thomases were discharged from the college for alleged disloyalty to the administration in 1952. Since then, the American Association of University Professors have declared that the music teachers "were devoted" and "did not fail in loyalty."

The affair started several years ago with an argument over "standards" in the Catawba Music Department, according to Thomas. The discharged professor, who now lives in Chapel Hill, said: "I wanted high standards, and he (the college president) didn't."

William Dalton, Jr., attorney for the Thomases, took the position that the two teachers were fired for saying at a faculty meeting that Catawba College President A. R. Keppel was involved in embezzlement and for reporting to a dean homosexuality in the Music Department, which Thomas headed.

"We have to prove these things. And to do it we need the papers. Our position is that the things Mr. Thomas said were true," the attorney said.

Catawba College attorney Stahle Lynn, Jr., termed the document request "merely a fishing expedition or scavanger hunt to see what they (the professors) can find." He added, "The reason we deny the plaintiffs the right to have these papers is that they do not pertain to the contract."

And Barney T. Jones, attorney for the Thomases, argued, "This is not just a breach of contract. This is a malicious breach of contract. The plaintiff in this action has been falsely accused and discharged."

Jones said that the papers he wanted would show that the professors were wrongfully fired. He concluded, "It is the ugliest pic-

(See CATAWBA, Page 4)



MRS. THOMAS

Young GOP's Meet Tonight

Porter Griggs, president of the UNC Young Republican Club, in announcing his group's meeting tonight, said yesterday, "The officers of the YRC are very upset over the seemingly one-sided view of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial page. With Herblock and Drew Pearson running daily with their respective blasts at the GOP, we can't understand why the editor and his associates must also force their pro-Democratic party views on the campus and student body."

The club is meeting tonight in Roland Parker Lounge number 1 of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock. Griggs said that 'The Daily Tar Heel issue and the Carolina Forum" would be discussed.

The State Of Our Liberty

Norman Thomas is still a man with a program.

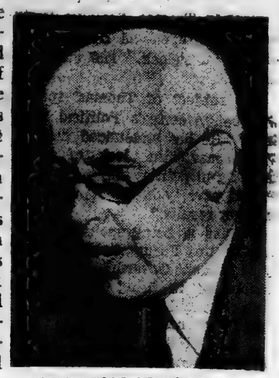
In the Twenties and Thirties, as we noted last week, he was plugging away for such "radical" notions as social security and other ideas that have since become accepted parts of the American economy. His latest advocacy is a sane system of civil rights, something which will likely come harder than social security did and is as sorely needed.

Mr. Thomas, who is on the campus today for a Carolina Forum speech, has set down in book form a factual portrayal of the state of liberty in this country, along with his own suggestions for plugging the holes in the dike. (*The Test of Freedom*, Norton, 1954) He steers a straight, sane and consistent line between the twin evils of Communism and McCarthyism, rejecting both, and arrives at a program that deserves careful study and national acceptance.

Norman Thomas does all this with an insight that is, after all, not so remarkable when one remembers that he has known violations of liberty more intimately than most of us. It was no easier to be a Socialist during the Wilson administration and the first World War than it is today. Mr. Thomas was doing battle with McCarthyism long before Senator McCarthy "discovered" the "Red Menace" in 1949.

Mr. Thomas warns against the assumption that "because the McCarthys, big and little, have given the wrong answer to Communism, there is no need for any answer except a touching faith that truth is mighty and must prevail. "Not so," he says, "can our freedom be preserved and expanded." Guarantee to Communists the due process of law to which anyone in the country is entitled, he urges. Let them stay out of jail, organize their own party, and participate in elections. Do not outlaw them. (He wrote his book before the closing days of the 83rd Congress) but do not allow them conspiratorial privileges any more than you would protect a bank robber's conference.

It is the insistent theme of Norman Thomas that Americans can meet the Communist menace without becoming a race of demagogues. McCarthyism is a terrible burden in the anti-Communist fight and could in itself reduce the United States to a police state. The alternative, on which Norman Thomas has turned a spotlight, is a big stick policy toward both Communist imperialism and McCarthy opportunism. It is possible, it is only consistent, to treat both as enemies, as does Mr. Thomas, and as did Judge Learned Hand, whom Thomas quotes:



NORMAN THOMAS

. . . neither Communism nor McCarthyism is the end

"I believe that that community is already in process of dissolution where each man begins to eye his neighbor as a possible enemy, where nonconformity with the accepted creed, political as well as religious, is a mark of disaffection; where denunciation, without specification or backing, takes the place of evidence; where orthodoxy chokes freedom of dissent; where faith in the eventual supremacy of reason has become so timid that we dare not enter our convictions in the open lists, to win or lose."

That is a description of McCarthyism, and it was this same Judge Learned Hand who upheld the conviction of the Communist leaders under the Smith Act.

Norman Thomas comes to Carolina today as one of the most articulate spokesmen for civil rights in the land. His ideas on the subject are the most reliable and reasonable we've heard. They constitute, as a body, another Norman Thomas dissent against totalitarianism, the same evil he has fought, in all its forms, for four decades. He will have performed another lasting service to his country if someday Americans bear out the truth of his central assumption: ". . . that neither Communism nor McCarthyism is the end of the American dream."

Lux Libertas, But For How Many?

It occurred just as the bell rang to end one of yesterday's English classes. A student jolted us when he asked whether the "Mark Hopkins progressive idea" of "mass education" has not been somewhat discredited.

The remark, coming in the classroom of a *State* university, a public school, the capstone of a public education system, seems weirdly out of keeping.

Of course, the student has every right to his opinion. And to express it. If he feels strongly enough about his idea, he is entitled to shout it from a soapbox at the corner of East Franklin Street and Raleigh Road. But we disagree with him if he really believes mass, or public, education, has been discredited.

An intellectual aristocracy, valued in its own right, independent from the larger groups who are unfitted to drink from richer nectars of education, can't be expendable in any land.

At the same time, we would remind him that we live in a democracy and that what he has called "mass education" must hold precedence—even over the development of an intellectual aristocracy. We cite a great believer in "mass education," Thomas Jefferson, who wrote: "Every government degenerates when trusted to the rulers of the people alone. The people themselves are its only safe depositories. And to render even them safe, their minds must be improved to a certain degree." In a letter, Jefferson also said: "By far the most important bill in our whole code is that for the diffusion of knowledge among the people."

"'Tis education forms the common mind." The ultimate aim of our school system, public or private, must be bent in the direction we hope collectively to follow.

The Daily Tar Heel

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YOU Said It

Is The Guest Room In The Attic?

Editor:

In your editorial of the Saturday issue, October 30, there is a suggestion concerning the possible exchange of a student from the University of Goettingen, Germany. You say that, "One of those empty rooms on the third floor of Steele would provide excellent housing for the German youth and would cost our students nothing." I wish you had stopped there, but you add: "And the exchange student, being from Europe, probably wouldn't realize he was being segregated at all!"

I suppose that in these days of a drive for economy, your first suggestion might merit some consideration. But your last statement can only be attributed to gross naivete. The problem of segregation as it exists in the South of the United States is well known in all foreign countries, and today it is being followed by the world press very closely, ever since the celebrated decision of the Supreme Court. Even the subject is as divided abroad as it is here in this country, but I can assure you that any one of us who has come to this country to study wants to be accepted, wants to be a part with his fellow American students. It would certainly be puzzling, to say the least, to find oneself set aside with others who are set aside because they are not acceptable. An exchange student brought to this campus by the IDC is much more a guest of his fellow American students than other foreign students. And since when do we invite a guest to our home and show him to his room in the attic?

D. E. Weisbach

(The editorial in question intended no inhospitality to the Goettingen transfer student. In it, we were attempting to point a sarcastic finger at the inequity of the University not being able to furnish a free room to the German student, while rooms are vacant on the campus. We believe that nobody, including the two Negro students on third floor Steele, should live in the "attic."—Editor.)

Carolina Front

Some Tips For Ackerman's Committee

Louis Kraar



WITH ADMIRABLE (although characteristic) enthusiasm, two students set out this week to solve one of Carolina's oldest problems—the "distinct line of division between dormitories and fraternities."

The students—Charles Ackerman of the University Party and Robert Newton of the Student Party—will, together with a nonpolitical student, form a committee. And according to Ackerman, father of the plan, the group will investigate the "general thought" that the University Party is dominated by fraternity men.

At this stage, I would like to go along with Chancellor House and Ray Jefferies and pat these students on the back. But I can't.

The line of division between dorm and fraternity men (and it is not as "distinct" as Ackerman would suggest) will take more than study by a three-man committee to erase. And, in many cases, this line is not a bad thing.

Relations between any individuals can be helped by committees, legislation, and discussion groups. But when it gets down to the point of action, it is up to individuals to get along with others on a personal basis. Thus, I find such things as student-faculty teas just poor substitutes for individual students and teachers, who for most part, make little attempt to know each other outside the classroom.

One UNC society, the Order of the Grail, was founded to promote better relations between fraternity and dorm elements on the campus. And to the extend that it's brought the two groups together to do service work and discuss campus problems, the Grail has helped the division.

★

BUT ON the other hand, campus politics hinge on that same fraternity-dorm split. The very "distinct line of division" that University Party man Charles Ackerman is concerned about seems to be the basis for two campus political parties.

While I wouldn't suggest that the SP is strictly a dorm party and the UP an exclusively fraternity party, it is a fact that the SP gets most of its support from dorm voters and the UP relies mainly on fraternity votes.

Many fraternity men belong to the SP, and many non-fraternity men belong to the UP. But when it gets down to counting the rolls (and evaluating the philosophies) of the two parties, two things are evident: The University Party is dominated by fraternity men, and the Student Party caters mainly to dorm interest.

★

WHENEVER THE Administration here looks at grades, there is always a fraternity and a non-fraternity average on grades. Intra-murals are divided along the same lines. These two groups simply make up our male population.

It would seem that the concern of committees like the one Ackerman formed is to try to educate the campus to the fact that the interests of the University should prevail over the special interests of any group in it.

This, of course, raises the question of what is the interest of the University. And then one looks about him, decides that the University is here to educate, and that most of the students are here for a vast number of other reason than to be educated. But this is another problem. And if the current mania for forming committees continues, I'm sure one will soon be formed to study this too.

★

IF THE Ackerman committee can bring students closer together, it's time would have been well spent.

I might suggest that it meet in the Rendezvous Room though, bring dates, and invite a few other friends. Perhaps, at the second meeting more students could be invited.

As for agenda, this reporter knows none better than dancing and pleasant conversation.

After a few such meetings, the group would probably decide that there really isn't any "distinct line of division between fraternities and dormitories"—just between people.

'What I Want Is A New Model City'



The Weeks-Mitchell Feud

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Now that the President has the elections and his Denver vacation out of the way, there is a problem right inside his own cabinet which will require expert and immediate attention. Otherwise, he's likely to have a cabinet resignation blow up in his face.

Only the phenomenal patience of Secretary of Labor James Mitchell has prevented such a blow-up before this. All summer he has been turning the other cheek to the roughhouse tactics of his colleague, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, but how long it will continue is uncertain.

This, of course, may be officially denied, but nevertheless here are some of the inside facts regarding this cabinet friction.

The chief current issue between the two men is the fact that Secretary of Commerce Weeks wants labor put under the anti-trust laws. Secretary of Labor Mitchell does not.

However, the issue actually goes even deeper, to the fact that weeks, reared in a conservative Boston business background, considers it his job to champion every form of business, even to the extent of barging into the preserve of his cabinet colleague who handles the problems of labor.

Weeks' father, a Bay state blueblood, was Secretary of War under President Harding. And Weeks himself was head of the United Carr Manufacturing Company; Reed and Barton, Silversmiths; director of Gillette Safety Razor, Pacific Mills, First National Bank, Rand Pullman Co., Atlas Plymouth, and so on.

Mitchell, too, has represented business a good part of his life but his chief job was to represent it in dealing with labor. He was handpicked by Governor Dewey for Ike's labor post because he knew how to deal with labor, and in a short period of time he has done a creditable job. Labor leaders, though disliking the Eisenhower administration, like Mitchell.

The Weeks-Mitchell cabinet squabble probably would be no worse than the personality tiffs that have occurred in most cabinets in the past were it not for the fact that Weeks seems so determined to prevail on the question of the antitrust laws.

He doesn't seem to care who is Secretary of Labor just so long as his views dominate. He fought Eisenhower's first Labor Secretary, Martin Durkin, and finally induced his resignation over the Taft-Hartley Act. Now, if Ike doesn't step in and stick to his cabinet knitting he may find himself looking for a new Secretary of Labor quicker than he thinks.

FOA Stalls

There's a big difference between the way the American Red Cross operates and the Foreign Operations Administration when it comes to relieving human suffering.

After the disastrous flash flood that killed more than 200 people at Salerno, Italy, the Red Cross was most cooperative in informing this column about the operation of its international organization in Geneva and just what steps were being taken to help alleviate the tragic disaster.

It was further suggested that since President Eisenhower had set a public policy of using American farm surpluses to relieve distress abroad, the Foreign Operations Administration also might tell us what it was doing to help at Salerno.

"Miss Evelyn Ripps in Room 804 at FOA is handling the Italian flood problem," explained Mr. William Breyer of the Red Cross.

The door of 804 was open, and Miss Ripps, a lady of about 30, was seated at her desk.

"I'd like to get any information available on what FOA is doing



SINCLAIR WEEKS

roughhouse tactics

in connection with the recent flood in Italy," she was asked.

Miss Ripps made no immediate reply. Instead she began turning over all the papers on her desk so that the blank blacks stared up.

"When you people come strolling around here, we just turn everything over," she remarked. "And as far as what we are doing in Italy is concerned, you read the papers, don't you?

"I just thought there might be some recent development that I hadn't heard about, or something that the papers had overlooked," was the reply.

"Well, I'll tell you," confided Miss Ripps. "The first thing you find after a flood is that a good many bodies are missing. Does that answer your question?"

By this time she had turned all her papers over, and was looking in an FOA telephone directory.

"Have I done anything to antagonize you? I didn't mean to, but I'm sorry if I did."

Miss Ripps was not to be appeased.

"I don't think that has anything to do with the case," she snapped, and returned to her phone book.

Note—The food sent by the U.S.A. to foreign countries is paid for by all the taxpayers, and the fact that it is needed in certain disaster areas is certain no military secret.

Mohammed Ali's Miracle

Before Prime Minister Mohammed Ali rushed back to Pakistan, he achieved the near miracle of bringing CBS colored television to NBC — A diplomatic feat equal to coaxing India's Prime Minister Nehru to the Capital of Pakistan, Karachi.

NBC and CBS take their rivalry over colored television so seriously that it's taboo around NBC to watch a CBS program. The competition has lasted for years, is deep-rooted and bitter. But Mohammed Ali didn't know this when he was invited up to NBC's executive suite in Radio City.

A public-relations man suggested that the Prime Minister might like to watch colored television. Mohammed agreed enthusiastically, and an NBC official recommended an appropriate NBC program. But the Prime Minister had a conflicting engagement and arranged to come back later.

At the time he selected, however, there was nothing on colored television except a CBS show. So NBC was stuck with a Prime Minister and nothing to show him but a CBS program. Sheepishly, the NBC officials switched on CBS.

But the unfamiliar spectacle of a CBS show on an RCA set in the NBC executive offices was too much. The set, tuned to pick up NBC shows excusively, refused to show more than a fuzzy image of the CBS program.

So embarrassed NBC officials sent their engineers up on the roof to tinker with the antennas.

Finally, after considerable adjusting, the CBS show got through to NBC.

Lincoln, Vikings & Others

Ed Yoder



I first got to know Gilbert Highet when I wandered into a friend's house about two years ago and heard a fascinating Scottish voice pouring out of the radio.

The voice, they told me, was drifting all of the way down into this part of the country from station WQXR in New York City. And it belonged to a professor of classics at Columbia University. From that time on, when my box of coils and tubes would work properly, I was a weekly listener to Gilbert Highet and to his saga and graceful talks on life and literature.

Now Mr. Highet has progressed through enough Sunday night chats to have material for another book—*A Clerk Of Oxenford.* (New York: Oxford University Press.)

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Mr. Highet's new book has the stuff of which best-sellers are made. It has grace and wit and thought and is blessed with exposition in a clear and flowing style.

Mr. Highet sees all of literature—novels, poetry, history, books of the sea and of mountain climbing, stories of the supernatural, and great orations—as a continuum. To bring the balanced insight he possesses to bear on current literature has undoubtedly required long years of concentrated, careful, and planned reading. A scholar of the classics, Mr. Highet, retaining his keen knowledge and depth there, has sauntered out into the currents of fiction and non-ficton that have moved through every age since the dawn of creative imagination. So, seeing literature as a vast, conjoined, flowing body as he does, Mr. Highet can also see the intricate and not unimportant interconnection between, say the work of Lucretius and a modern book on physics.

Let's look, for instance, at his little essay, "The Philosopher and the Atom." Mind you, Lucretius lived and wrote several decades before Christ; Highet quotes these lines from the Roman naturalist: "Watch carefully and see how, when the light of the sun/ pierces a darkened room in a house and spreads its rays:/ then you will see a multitude of tiny bodies / mingling in myan ways and moving within the light,/ as though in perpetual conflict, battling eternally,/ struggling with one another in crowds and never stopping,/ incessantly exercised in contact and disjunction. From this you can infer how the invisible atoms are being tossed and driven through the infinite void." Lucretius was clairvoyante to write this. But just as clairvoyant is Highet to draw parallels as he does.

Mr. Highet's essays, as you guess, might swoop down from the Twentieth Century to any period in history. One minute you're reading about Viking heroes named "Burnt Nial" and within ten more you're analysing Lincoln's rhetorical devices as he speaks at Gettysburg.

In this time of abrupt cleavage in literary criticism, a door is shut fast. On one side dwell scholars and vernacular-ridden critics who entone the musty chant: art for art's sak eand that alone. This is extremism and fortunately Gilbert Highest is on the other side of the door. A literature-life synthesis, observant and understanding, lends his criticism a sorely-needed voice. We all, I think, have an inherent love for literature, but not literature examined in a lifeless vacuum.

Quote, Unquote

The modern university may be compared with an encyclopedia. The encyclopedia contains many truths. It may contain nothing else. But its unity can be found only in its alphabetical arrangement. The university is in much the same case. It has departments running from art to zoology, but neither the students nor the professors know what is the relation of one departmental truth to another, or what the relation of departmental truths to those in the domain of another department may be . . .

The study of man and nature and of man and man has thus sunk under waves of empiricism and vocationalism.

—*Robert Maynard Hutchins.*

Tar Babies Entertain Maryland Freshmen Friday In Season's First FroshGame At Kenan

By BOB DILLARD

"Spirit and desire to play are outstanding," spoke freshman Coach Ralph Floyd yesterday afternoon, as he watched his team limber up for the practice session. Friday afternoon offers the chance for the Tar Babies to exhibit this desire, as they meet the frosh from Maryland in the only home game of the season. The contest, slated for 2 p. m., promises to bring plenty of gridiron action to the turf of Kenan Stadium, in the opening activity of the Homecoming week-end.

Floyd announced that 25 Tar Babies are ready for action, with four men on the sidelines with injuries. Quarterback sensation Buddy Sasser, the shotgun that tore the Gamecock frosh of South Carolina apart, will see limited action in the encounter. Sasser received an ankle injury in the rough and tumble Virginia game, and will not start. David Reid, understudy to Sasser in the Virginia contest, received a head injury in yesterday's practice, and was taken to the infirmary for treatment. Extent of the injury has not been determined as of yet.

Halfbacks Wally Vale, whom Floyd deems one of the brightest prospects on the freshman squad, and Steve Kupchick are also on the sidelines. Vale received a kidney injury early in the season, and Kupchick sustained a knee injury in the Virginia encounter. Kupchick will be out of action for the remainder of the season. Also injured is center Jimmy Jones, who has not yet recovered from a shoulder injury received in the High School All-Star game held last year in Greensboro.

The Maryland frosh are virtually unknown to the Carolina coaching staff. However, three Terrapins received recognition as being worthy foes. Phil Perlo, a 6 ft. 170 lb. quarterback, who is rated a fine passer and a good varsity prospect, Bob Ruselyon, a 6 ft. 170 lb. halfback, primarily known for his lightning-like speed, and Ed Cook, a 6' 4" 217 lb. end, all rated mention by Floyd.

The line average for the Terrapins is a hefty 217 pounds per man, one of the largest to come out of the state in several years.

The Tar Babies will try to preserve their unbeaten record in the contest. They have garnered wins from South Carolina and Virginia, with one game, that with the Wake Forest frosh, being called off because of Hurricane Hazel.

The tentative starting line up, as announced by Floyd, is Vincent Olen and Buddy Payne at ends, Leo Russavage and Paul Blazer at tackles, Willis Setzer and Jack Lineburger at guards, Jack Llewellyn at center, Dave Reed or Jim Marquette at quarter, Bill Williams at one half, and either Jim Varnum or Joe Temple at the other half. John Gaca will start at fullback.

Murray Stresses Passing Phase For Navy Battle

DURHAM, Nov. 3. (AP)—Coach Bill Murray sent his Duke Blue Devils through a one-hour passing drill here today as the Blue Devils prepare for Saturday's clash with Navy in Norfolk's Oyster Bowl.

Both offense and defense came in for attention during the passing phase with all three varsity units seeing action in the control scrimmage session. On offense varsity teams worked against each other, but on defense a freshman unit furnished the opposition.

Over The Hill

By FRED BABSON



Sonny Ridenhour, 5'10", 170-pound halfback from Winston-Salem, ripped off a couple of lengthy scoring jaunts down on Navy Field yesterday, as the varsity offensive machine appeared well-oiled for the South Carolina test here Saturday.

Parlay sheets are favoring the Gamecocks by six points, but Tar Heel chances are darkening almost as fast as the gray November skies. Coach George Barclay announced that fleet halfback Ed Sutton, sophomore sensation of the turbulent Wake Forest battle, will definitely be unfit for duty Saturday. This brings to two the number of heavy-duty backs Barclay will be minus against the Palmetto crew. Sutton joined Fullback Marshall Newman in the infirmary Monday afternoon, after painfully twisting his ankle during tackling practice. Newman suffered a severe knee injury in the Tennessee race.

The Tar Heel high command was not exuberant over the manner in which its boys allegedly tackled against the Vols. Monday afternoon a refresher course was given in the fundamentals of the art, in the form of an hour-long head-banging tackling session. A more enthusiastic approach to the tackling task may be forthcoming against South Carolina. Movies of the Tennessee tilt (or Tracy's cross-country) revealed that it was not the Vol Fullback's dazzling speed that hoisted him to the pinnacle of "AP Back of the Week" any more than it was Carolina's inability to pin him once a hold was thrown on him.

★ ★ ★

Glancing at the statistics: The Tar Heels have gained 1546 net yards to their opponents 1616, which is not bad for a team that has won two games, lost three, and tied one. They have acquired 82 first downs, compared to 89 for the enemies—still not bad. They miss the educated toe of last year's Dick Lackey. The punting average is 33.2, but their opponents only average 35.3 per boot.

Individually speaking—Connie Gravitte has picked up the most yards rushing, 249 in 45 carries for a 5.5 average. Ed Sutton is close behind with 233 yards in 20 totes, an 11.6 average. Ken Keller, with 176 yards for 38 tries, is third, averaging 4.6.

Marshall Newman, who started the season passing from the quarterback position and continued slinging from the fullback slot, has netted 193 yards with 14 completions out of 37 attempts. He has thrown one touchdown aerial. Albert Long possesses an admirable passing record. The lanky quarterback has thrown only 12 times, completing a phenomenal nine of them, in gaining 110 yards. Two of Long's tosses were good for touchdowns, tops in that department. Len Bullock, starting quarterback, also sports a nifty completion mark: 12 for 17, gaining 99 yards, none for scores, however.

Leaders in various other departments: Gravitte leads in pass interceptions with two, returning them 54 yards. End Norman Lane has caught seven passes, good for gains totaling 70 yards. Gravitte has caught six in gaining 114 yards. Halfback Larry Parker has gathered in the most kick-offs, six, returning them for a total of 128 yards. Parker has also handled most of the punting chores, booting 13 times for an average of an even 34 yards. Gravitte has returned the most punts, five, running them back for a total of 50 yards. Keller, with 17 points, is high man in the scoring field, having tallied two TD's and five extra points. Sutton and Gravitte have two touchdowns apiece to their credit. Keller has been successful in five of six conversion attempts. Long has tried this twice, making both of them.

Coed Tennis Club Meets Wake Forest Girls This Afternoon

The UNC women's tennis club will play host to the Wake Forest lassies today at 3:30 p.m. on the Varsity Courts. The Carolina coeds have been practicing since the opening of school every Monday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. About 23 girls are members of the club. Last year, the Carolina lassies were undefeated in match play. Members of this year's club are: Mary Lou Jones, Marion Chalmers, Joan Palmer, Sara Cashwell, Charlotte Clement, Linda Clement, Jackie McCarthy, Mike Underwood, Blynn Durning, Johnnie McClaren, Patti Andrews, Liza Little, Itsie Masterton, Joyce Caldwell, Betty Andrews, Janie Howell, Emily Finch, Carol Ann Lee, Carolyn Nelson, Marvin Yount, Amy Morse, Janie Clement, and Susan Hayes. About eleven of these girls will play against Wake Forest this afternoon. Mrs. Frances Hogan is coach of the club.

MONOGRAMMERS MEET

The Monogram Club meets tonight at 7:15 p. m. Important business pertaining to the sponsoring of game movies and entertainment of orphans at the South Carolina game will be dscussed.

All-America Candidate



LEON CUNNINGHAM, 6'2", 205-pound, center for South Carolina's Gamecocks. Cunningham is the Birds' leading candidate for All-America honors. Last year Cunningham was named to True Magazine's All-America team, was selected as All-Southern, All-Atlantic Coast Conference, and Lineman of the Year in South Carolina.

Parker And Neville Lead Locals Against Gamecocks

Halfback Larry Parker and Jimmy (Hoot) Neville will be game co-captains for North Carolina in its homecoming game with South Carolina here Saturday, making the second time this year the two have had that honor. They also led the Tar Heels in the Georgia game.

Coach George Barclay announced the selections today as he pushed preparations for Saturday's 2 p.m. kickoff in the outstanding Atlantic Coast Conference game. Parker and Neville have been two of the team's steadiest performers. Parker gained 40 yards in eleven rushes as the Tar Heels bowed to Tennessee, 26-20, last week.

Much emphasis is being laid on defense this week as the Tar Heels faltered badly in that department against the Vols. Also, South Carolina, the team that tromped the Army, 34-20, is a powerful offensive team. Quarterback Mackie Prickett is the conference's total offensive leader with 529 yards collected in 49 plays. His passing has been sensational. 39 connections in 65 attempts for a total of 354 yards.

The Gamecocks turned back the Tar Heels 18-0 last year and will be favored to repeat. In addition to Army, Rex Enright's Birds have beaten Furman and Clemson. They have been defeated by West Virginia and Maryland. The host team has wins over N. C. State and Wake Forest, a tie with Tulane and losses to Georgia, Maryland and Tennessee.

Although fullback Marshall Newman is expected to be out with an injured knee, the Tar Heels generally should be in good physical shape.

The question here is which Tar Heel back will be man of the day if North Carolina produces one. Connie Gravitte, Ed Sutton and Ken Keller each has monopolized the show on given days. Last week Keller was the hottest Tar Heel back as he scored two of the three touchdowns, making him team scoring leader for the season with 17 points. Sutton and Gravitte each have twelve.

There were some bright spots in the Tar Heels' play at Knoxville, but costly mistakes and especially defensive lapses erased any chance they had to defeat the Southeastern Conference team. Coach Barclay says team will have to turn in a much better performance against South Carolina if it hopes to avenge last year's loss to the Birds.

The Tar Heels have a wide overall edge in their series with the Birds, having won 19 while losing six with four games tied.

The North Carolina freshmen play Maryland's first year men here Friday at 2 p.m. and many alumni are expected to make it a long weekend and see both the varsity and freshmen games.

Maryland's Tamburello Named AC Loop Sophomore Of Week

RALEIGH, Nov. 3 (AP)—Maryland Quarterback Frank Tamburello has won the nomination as the Associated Press Atlantic Coast Conference Sophomore of the Week for his performance in the 20-0 win over South Carolina.

Tamburello, 19, 180-pounder of Baltimore, started his first varsity game against South Carolina and came through with flying colors. Filling in for the injured Charlie Boxold, he directed touchdown drives of 32, 64 and 48 yards. He completed three of six passes for 30 yards and scored two touchdowns, one from the four and the other from the five.

Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland said Tamburello has been an outstanding performer all year, adding:

"He's the kind of boy who is an inspiration to the whole squad and he was just that Saturday. His ball handling was flawless and his running excellent, along with his kicking—he just had a great day. He's been outstanding on defense all year and played an all-around game Saturday. Frank is going to be really great."

Charlie Bussey, Clemson quarterback, was only a notch behind. With his team trailing, 14-0, he took over the quarterback position Saturday and sparked the Tigers to a 32-20 win over Wake Forest. He directed touchdown drives of 69, 71, 54 and 60 yards.

BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all freshman and varsity baseball candidates who participated in Fall practices, tonight in 302 Woollen Gym at 7 p. m. Movies taken during Fall practice will be shown, along with other training movies. Freshmen are especially urged to be present.

Tar Baby



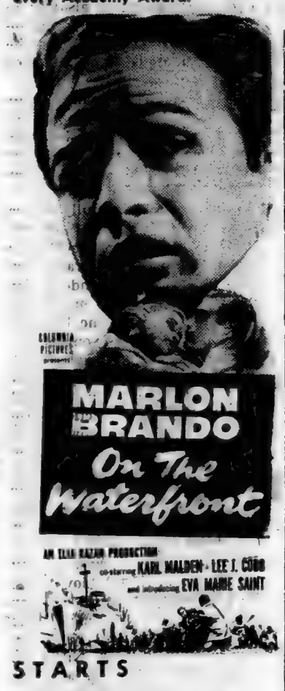
JOE TEMPLE, Tar Baby halfback, expected to see much action in Friday encounter with Maryland.

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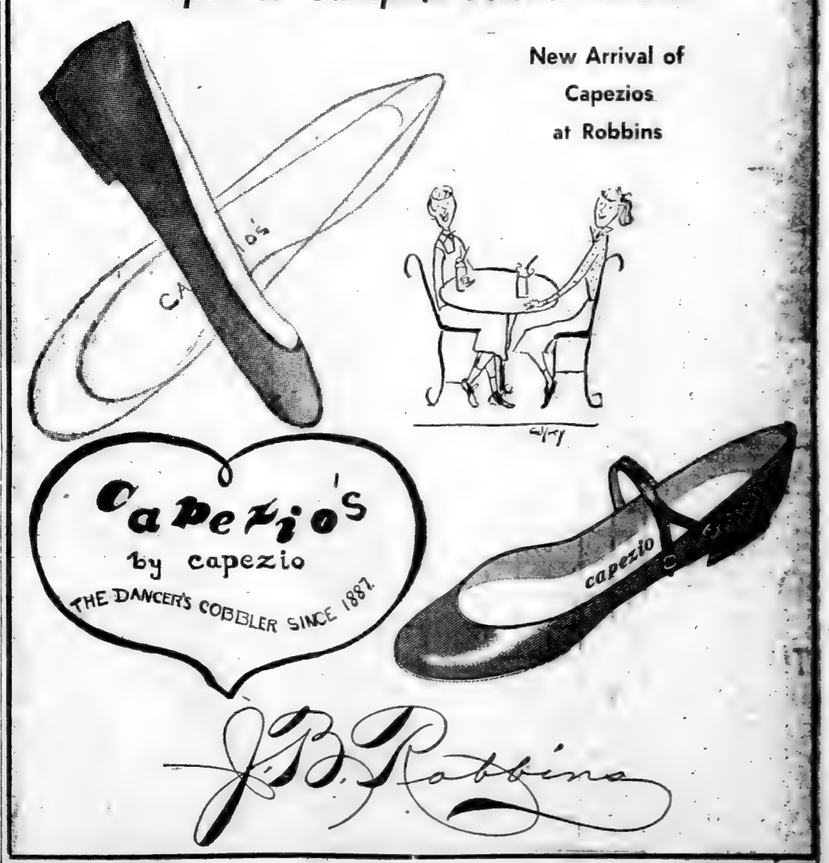


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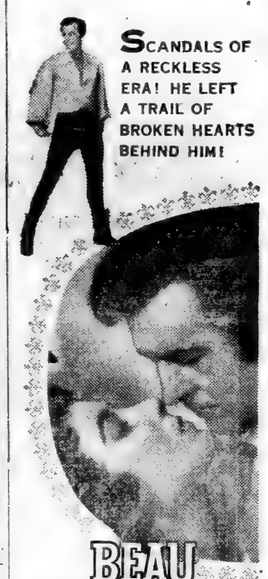
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STARRING
STEWART GRANGER · ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PETER USTINOV · with ROBERT MORLEY
OPENS TODAY
Carolina

'Big Brawl' Unfolds In Y-Court

A student politician and a political columnist came to blows over a petite, vivacious coed yesterday, as Y-Court filled with chilly students taking their mid-morning coffee break.

Dragged away by a University policeman were Louis Kraar, associate editor and columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, and Dave Reid, Student Party legislator.

The woman they were fighting over, Connie McMahon, watched as Policeman Harry Gattis grabbed Redi and Kraar by the scruffs of their necks and led them away —Reid allegedly to the University Infirmary, and Kraar to the Chapel Hill jail.

It's All A Joke

Although Reid and Kraar seemed to be in earnest about their difference of opinion, the whole affair was planned by a UNC law fraternity as part of Law Day celebrations, scheduled to be held this weekend, and no one was hurt.

The "fight," which last from 10:02 to 10:05 yesterday morning in the Y's alcove, allegedly started when Kraar and Miss McMahon were in the Y, having a cup of coffee. Reid, alleged to be Miss McMahon's fiance, saw the two and demanded that the coed return his engagement ring.

"I'm fed up with what you've been doing; I'm through with you," Reid was heard to say to Miss McMahon.

(Other informed sources said yesterday that a friend of Reid's had seen Kraar and Miss McMahon in the Rathskeller Tuesday night, drinking beer. The friend, as yet unnamed, told reporters he had followed the two to Kenan Stadium where "I saw them making love." The friend said he visited Reid the same night, and told the politician what he saw. Reid was alleged to say he would kill Kraar.)

Yesterday morning, when the angry "fiance" confronted Kraar and his fiancee, Miss McMahon began to cry. According to witnesses, Reid was heard to say that Kraar could "take her."

"I don't want her," Kraar said, "I was just playing around to test my ability.

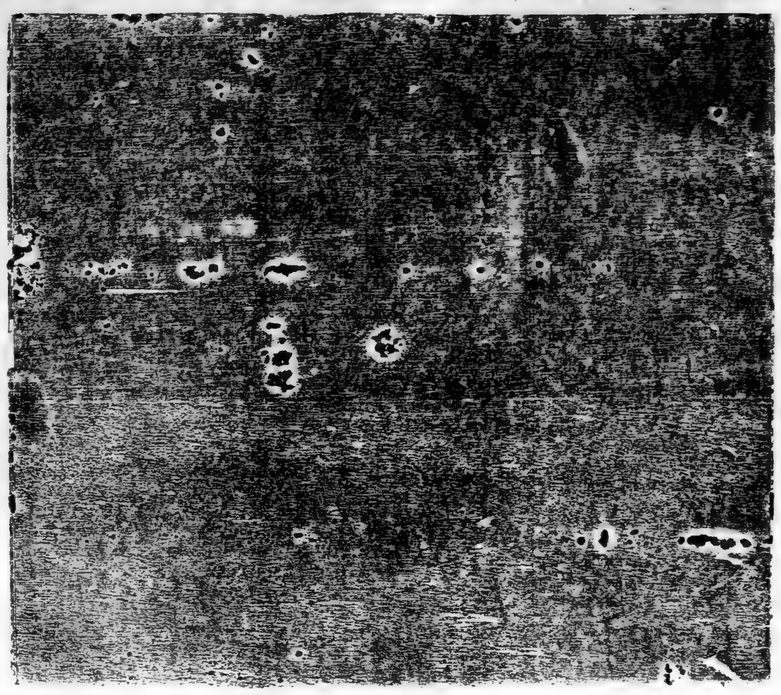
"Neither one of you are worth a - - - -," said Kraar. "She's just a Bell Tower baby."

Then the fight began. Reid and Kraar quickly fell to the Y's floor, grappling and trying to get in good blows.

Blood spurted from Reid's neck. (Afterward, Reid maintained that his wound came from a pencil which Kraar wielded when the two were fighting on the floor. Kraar, however, said Reid's neck struck a nail on the wall. Investigation showed a nail did project from the wall approximately where the two were fighting.)

'Case' Will Be Tried

Bob Byrd, of the Law School, said yesterday that Kraar was "out on $5,000 bond," and Reid's "injury" confined him "to the Infirmary." The case of the "assault" will be tried by law students in mock court in the near future.



POLITICIAN DAVE REID has upper hand in this shot as the local politician battles journalist Louis Kraar in fight over young lady's affections.

Cardboard Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all cardboard staffers at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the APO room of Graham Memorial. Ushers should bring their pass books. Preparations for the South Carolina and Duke games will be discussed.

CLASSIFIED

THE REWRITE LADY AND THE Managing Editor are now happy to announce that they are going with each other on a steady basis. Flowers and free suppers will gladly be accepted.

LOST: HORN-RIMMED GLASSES in brown case somewhere on campus. Contact David Glass, 124 Cobb Dorm. 1-6581-2

—Catawba College Professors—

(Continued from Page 1)

ture that I have ever looked at pertaining to a college . . . We're not fishing. We have set forth here only records pertaining to things they (the college administration) say this man was guilty of."

Judge Moore, in granting all but four of the papers, said that the request was "not specific enough to show the purpose of each one." However, he ruled that the professors had a right to some 16 out of the 20. The ones denied included college travel expenses during certain years, "accounts receivable" of the college president, and a committee report by a Dr. Anderson, whose identity wasn't explained in the request.

The professors' attorneys produced a copy of a contract alleged to have been made between Catawba President Keppel and a certain college engineer called Selfridge. The contract, according to the attorneys, provided that Selfridge would build a house for the college president for $2,500.

(Selfridge left the college in 1951 after certain financial irregularities that were settled within the college. Thomas was discharged, according to his attorney, for telling a trustee committee that he "had heard of the contract.")

The copy of the contract the attorneys produced, they said, came from Selfridge's lawyer and they asked the college to produce the original.

Attorney Jones started his final plea in behalf of the professors in a soft, almost inaudible voice, but before he finished he was shouting questions: "Don't they (the college) want the truth? . . . Are they afraid of the truth? Does fault lie with the college?"

From here the case may go a number of places. Catawba Attorneys Lynn and Bonner Sawyer filed notice of an appeal from the document-granting decision. And another phase of the case—a request by the college to have the case swtiched to Rowan County is still hanging.

If the college attorneys gain their appeal, the State Supreme Court may hear the case. If they do not, the professors' attorneys will file complaint and continue the case.

Thus far, action in the has been only in the form of hearings preliminary to the suit. The papers, said the Thomas' attorneys, were necessary in order to file the suit itself.

Honor Council Hopefuls To Be Screened Tonight

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Men's Council Room of Graham Memorial.

The meeting will be for the purpose of interviewing persons for endorsement to run for open positions on the Men's and Women's Honor Councils in the fall elections.

There are three junior seats open on the Women's Council.

On the Men's Council, there are two junior seats, one sophomore seat and one freshman seat open.

UNC Recreation Club

The UNC Recreation Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 407 of Alumni Building.

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Golf range
Enclosed and heated
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The Laughing-Stock of the Campus—

Homebodies — Charles Addams' gruesome creations are out of this world—thank goodness! $2.95

The Girl-Watcher's Guide—by Don Sauers. Here's a new star in the humor firmament—with the rules for a game we've all enjoyed in an amateurish way. $1.00

Blessed Event—When that all-too-domesticated fowl, the stork, lands on your roof, some kind friend is sure to give you this book. May as well get it now and toughen up. $1.95

The Dog—By Roy McKie. Whether you like all dogs, or only have a kind word for George, you'll get a warm chuckle out of this cartoon book. $1.00

The Lonely Ones—Steig's little masterpiece has been a pace-setter on our humor table since goodness knows when. $1.50

Come in for a free laugh!

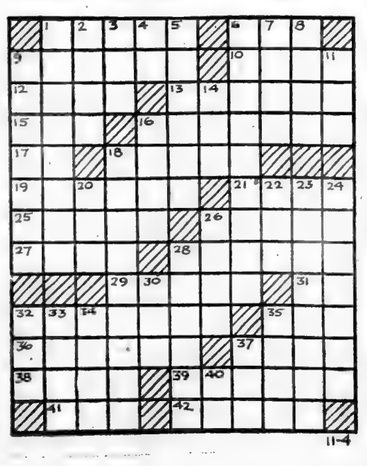
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ACROSS
1. Coniferous tree
6. Hebrew letter
9. Legendary horse-woman
10. Mohammedan prfest
12. A unicorn fish
13. A printed cotton cloth
15. Astern
16. Frying pan
17. Early bronze coin (Chin.)
18. Conjecture
19. Belgian seaport
21. Spreads grass to dry
25. Lifts
26. Capital (Bulg.)
27. A Dutch cheese
28. Horizontal supporting member of a door
29. Angry
31. Masculine pronoun
32. Soothe
35. Sailor
36. Relate
37. Merit
38. Measure of length
39. River of Argentina
41. Born
42. Money drawers

DOWN
1. Bewildered
2. Prepare for publication
3. Perish
4. Avenue (abbr.)
5. Tormented
6. A heavy burden
7. Man's name
8. A spice
9. River forming boundary between Brazil and Bolivia
11. Witty saying
14. Sloths
16. Sources of light in solar systems
18. Agent that kills germs
20. Chinese pagoda
22. Newt
23. Those who resist vigorously (hypenated)
24. Italian seaport
26. Location
28. Newest
30. Rodent
32. Lever
33. Thin
34. Measure of land
35. South African Dutch
37. Old measure of length
40. Three-toed sloth

Yesterday's Answer



11-4

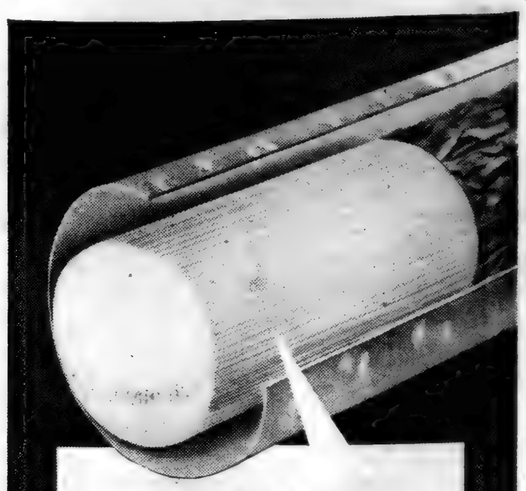
LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Occasional rain ending this morning; expected high, 55. For further weather information, see story, column six.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 44 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

NOV 6

RESULT

The editor examines two gratifying election results in New York and North Dakota. See Page 2.

Students Listen As Socialist Leader Blasts McCarthyism

By NEIL BASS and DELAINE BRADSHER

"The only people practicing free enterprise today are little boys playing marbles for keeps." So spoke Norman Thomas, Socialist and six-time Presidential candidate, at the Carolina Forum Discussion last evening.

Mr. Thomas was introduced by Dean Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs, who had been introduced previously by Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

Thomas, who has been aptly described as being against an upstream current because of his socialistic beliefs, roused the audience with his radical beliefs concerning the current state of affairs of the United States.

A former minister, Mr. Thomas asserted that "straighter thinking is the basic need of the American peoples if universal peace is to be achieved."

Commenting on segregation, the dramatic socialist leader said that he "likes the way that the Supreme Court decision has been received by the South, especially the reaction of Southern religious institutions."

"Communism," Thomas further asserted, "is not to be regarded as a supernatural power. It must be thoroughly understood in order to be dealt with."

"World disarmament in which military powers are reduced to a police level should be enforced by a rejuvenated United Nations," he added.

Aging but still fiery, Thomas, who in two weeks will celebrate his seventieth birthday, also attacked the campaign tactics of both political parties in the recent election. Describing the position of nations in the current state of affairs, the able orator compared them to "quarrelling cats confined to the same cage."

The socialistic political element was described by its leader as being "a catalytic agent to bring forth realignment between the political factions."

Turning to the McCarthy question, Thomas reiterated his former comment that "McCarthy is more of a skin disease than a fatal cancer."

(See SOCIALIST, page 4)

Socialist Talks Of Scientist

The recent Congressional election in the U. S. "doesn't prove much," said Norman Thomas in an interview with The Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

The most remarkable thing about the elections, he thinks, is the wide configuration of results in different localiteis.

Thomas, a tall, amiable, white-thatched gentlemen of 70 years, moved over a wide range of subjects in his interview.

In the Oppenheimer decision, he said, he believes he would have taken the position (against suspension) expressed by Dr. Henry Smyth. Dr. Smith dissented from the Gray Board opinion. His stand on the issue, Thomas said, is close to former High Commissioner John J. McCloy's—favoring "positive security." McCloy thought that Dr. Oppenheimer's value to the country far outweighed any of the charges against him.

McCarthy and McCarthyism, he thinks, are "a bad skin disease and not a cancer." The Communist movement is conspiratorial in nature, he said, and "not a creature of (the investigators') superheated imagination." As an outspoken defender of civil liberties, Thomas, however, strongly opposes McCarthyist tactics.

Thomas's emotions have been strongly aroused by the 83rd Con-

(See SOCIALIST, page 4)



NORMAN THOMAS

Putnam Prize

The Putnam Prize committee will be late in announcnig this year's winner, said Miss Jessie Rehder of the English Department yesterday.

The announcement date, originally scheduled for last month, has been moved up to January, she said.

Miss Rehder said Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in

(See PUTNAM, page 4)

2,000 Torches, Blankets Expected

Homecoming Festivities Are Many

Celebration of homecoming will begin tonight with a "Little Abner" torchlight parade beginning at 9 o'clock.

The University Club has asked that all students dress in Dogpatch style to carry out the theme of the evening.

South Building's bell will start ringing at 8:45 tonight to summon all students to the east gate



JIMMY CAPPS

of Emerson Stadium, where the parade will begin.

The parade, which will be led by the cheerleaders and the University Band, will be lit by 2,000 torches, to be passed out among the students.

The first stop to be made by the parade will be for the pep rally downtown. Coach George Barclay will be present for the rally. The Chapel Hill Police Department said yesterday its men will be cooperating to make the rally a success.

(See HOMECOMING, Page 4)

Legislature Accepts Five Bills

Veterans' Affairs And Upped Tuition Discussed By Group

The student Legislature last night passed Manning Muntzing's bill setting up a Veterans Affairs Commission; went on record as being against the proposed University tuition raise; passed a resolution calling for a stoplight at the corner of Raleigh Street and Raleigh Road; and set up a Legislative-Executive Problems Study Commission.

A resolution introduced by Charles Ackerman (UP) which would ask the departments to eliminate quizes during fraternity and sorority rush weeks was held in the Ways and Means Committee because of a plan now being formed to change the length of rush week.

The Veteran's Affairs Commission bill passed unanimously.

David Reid (SP), speaking for Elsie Peterson's (SP) resolution concerning the proposed tuition raise, said there are students at the University now living on the barest minimum. He cited examples of students having to eat on from $1.00 to $1.50 daily. Charlie Ackerman (UP) said that if it was necessary, the state should raise tuition. He did not think the student Legislature was in a position to know whether the raise was necessary.

This resolution passed with only one dissenting vote.

Bev Webb (UP) spoke on the resolution concerning the spotlight at Woollen Gym. It passed unanimously. A bill establishing a commission to study the structure and organization of the branches of student government, introduced by Norwood Bryon (SP), passed unanimously.

A bill which would set up a group to work through the administration to eliminate Physical Ed-

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)



MARTIN JORDAN

. . . speaker of the student Legislature this year

Another Dorm Has Paper — 'Grimes Times'

The latest and probably the smallest of the new dormitory newspapers to hit the campus is "The Grimes Times."

The first issue got to the residents of Grimes dorm yesterday. The paper, "published weakly," was organized at a dormitory meeting when residents felt there was a real need of some means to get the news of the various events and happenings in the dorm to all rooms.

Elected as co-editors were Gary Nichols, freshman from Baltimore, Md., and Joe Clapp, freshman from Greensboro. Featured in the paper are weekly messages from the dorm president, Bruce Morton; the intramural manager, Nichols, and University Club representative, Clapp, along with a bi-weekly report from the IDC representative, Troy Barnes.

Circulation for the first edition hit around 150, but that figure is expected to rise in the future when a four-page paper, complete with news, humor, advertisements

(See DORM PAPER, Page 4)

Ambassadors Will Play At Annual Soph Dance

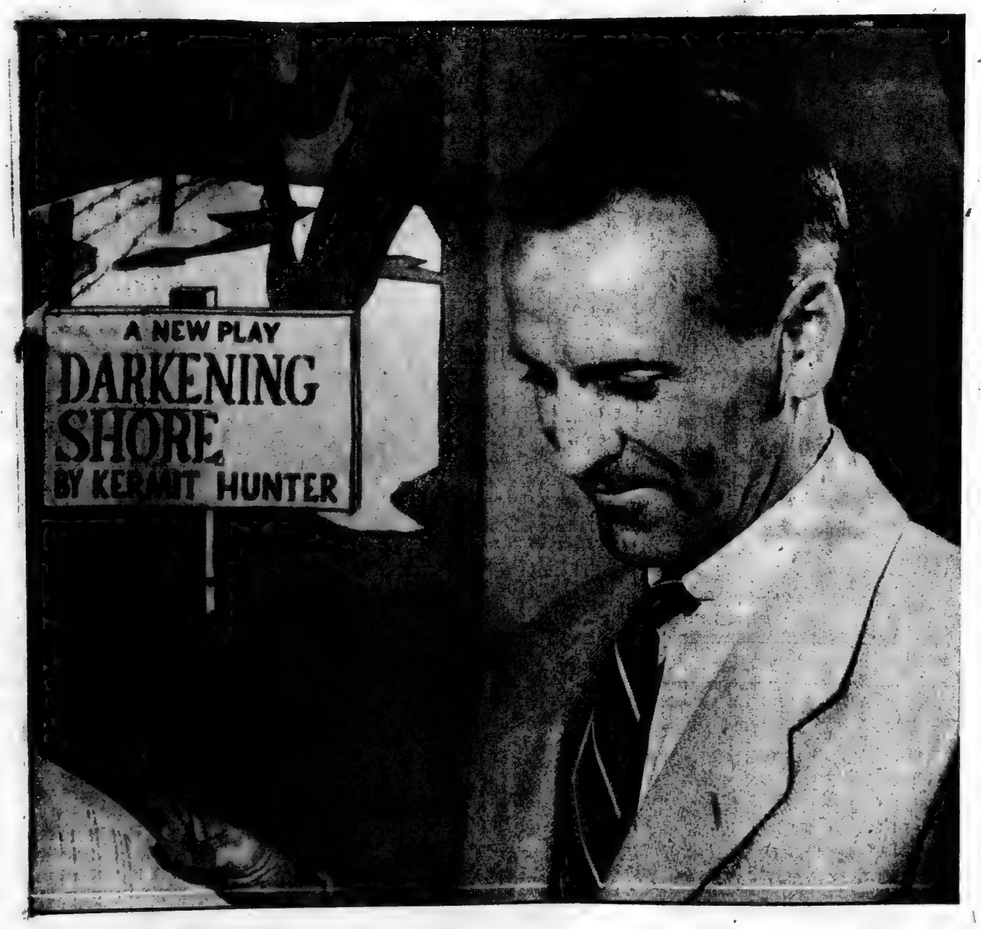
Women's College girls—350 of them—will be invading the UNC campus Nov. 13 to attend the sophomore dance. The annual event will be in Wollen Gym Saturday night from 9 until midnight, and no admission will be charged.

Tickets are now being distributed to sophomore class members and must be shown at the door.

UNC sophomore girls will be hostesses at the dance and dress will be informal, according to Bob J. Young, chairman of the arrangements. The Duke Ambassadors will provide music for dancing and Bill Fetzer, ventriloquist, will entertain during intermission.

Layton McCurdy is handling the tickets. Other committee chairmen include Ann Cannon, Jim Armstrong and Townsend Holt. The dance committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board is co-sponsoring the dance. Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Brower from Nurses Dorm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holsten and Mrs. Gold from Smith Dorm.

Once A Writer, Always A Writer In Hunter's Case



KERMIT HUNTER, author of the next Playmakers production, "Darkening Shore," smiles as he looks at the script which will soon be brought to life on the stage of the Playmakers Theatre. This new play, following the tradition of The Carolina Playmakers of presenting original scripts of American playwrights, will be premiered Nov. 10 through 14

A director may become an actor and so may a choreographer, but once a writer, always a writer!

This maxim is created by the Who's Who of "Darkening Shore," a new play by Kermit Hunter which will be the second production of The Carolina Playmakers this season.

The play will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre next Wednesday through Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Hunter wrote "Horn In the West," the outdoor drama at Boone, which is directed by Kai Jurgensen, Chapel Hill, with Harry Coble, Florence, S. C., as choreographer. Now in "Darkening Shore," Hunter's first full length indoor play, both Jurgensen and Coble turn into actors. Hunter is still the author.

Samuel Selden, director of The Carolina Playmakers, has acted in an advisory capacity to Hunter's outdoor dramas, "Horn In the West," and "Unto These Hills," and has directed "Forever This Land," another Hunter drama produced at Petersburg, Ill. He is now the director of "Darkening Shore." Thus, as in "Horn In the West," Selden, Jurgensen, Coble and Hunter are working together.

Of the four men, both Selden and Jurgensen are members of the Playmakers staff as well as directors of outdoor drama. Last year Jurgensen directed the Emily Selden play, "The Outsider." This year he will direct the university theatre premiere of "Show Boat."

His last acting role with the Playmakers was in "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson. In "Darkening Shore," a story of the struggle between two men, one a Communist general and the other leader of the Polish underground, he has the leading role of General Andreyevski, the Polish patriot.

Harry Coble is now a graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art at the University. As well as being choreographer for "Horn in the West," he has been choreographer for "The Lost Colony;" assistant curator of the Florence, S. C., museum; teacher of modern dance at the Boston Conservatory of Music, and instructor at Emerson College, Boston. He has also danced with such groups as Ted Shawn and Charles Weidmann. In "Darkening Shore," he has the role of a musician whose work is the symbol of freedom to the people of Poland.

"Darkening Shore" is Kermit Hunter's first full length indoor play. The setting is an old inn in the village of Gorgov in southern Poland. The inn has now, according to Selden, "gone into shadows so that one can almost feel the ghosts. The action takes place in a dark interior while a blinding snowstorm rages outside."

The play is described as a serious play with a lof of action with the author trying to express some of his feelings about conditions in Europe today.

Frosh Like Courses

Statements made by some of the 26 freshmen taking part in a special program show that the group likes the program.

The 26 freshmen are taking special courses in mathematics, philosophy, social science and English. The four professors leading the program are William S. Wells of the English Dept., E. A. Cameron of the Mathematics Dept., James E. King Jr. of the Social Science Dept. and Everett Hall of the Philosophy Dept.

Members of the special group have the four classes together. They are given the choice of what their fifth class will be. The fifth course is taken with regular students.

Graham Holding of Charlotte said that the program was designed so that the special classes were linked together. In mathematics the group studies Descartes and his mathematical principles, while in philosophy they study Descartes' law of reasoning. In social science Descartes will also be studied.

According to Holding the special group has an advantage in that the four professors know each student personally. Holding graduated from Forest prep school in Virginia.

Jim Kimsey of Brevard said that being in such a group caused him to study very hard. He added that with the extra studying he felt that he was getting more out of the courses.

Kimsey graduated from Brevard High School last spring.

Good Weekend Predicted For UNC Area

"All in all this looks like a good football weekend with plenty of blue skies and chilly weather," said an employee of the Raleigh - Durham Airport Weather Bureau yesterday.

Rain is due for this morning, but as far as the weather bureau could see tonight should be cool and dry.

According to the weather bureau, the high for today will be about 57, and the temperature will drop tonight, remaining chilly through tomorrow and Sunday.

Y Planning UN Seminar

One hundred and fifty students from all parts of the country will participate in the National Student YMCA-YWCA United Nations Seminar, which will take place in New York over Thanksgiving weekend.

The program will provide an opportunity to attend the General Assembly of the UN, learn about the work of the specialied agencies of the UN, meet UN delegates from other countries, interview members of the UN Secretariat and visit the United States Mission to the UN.

Concert Series Tickets

All student ticket agents for the Chapel Hill Concert Series have been asked to turn in either the money collected or their unsold tickets as soon as possible to either Herb Browne, SAE House; Don Geiger, KA House, or Jim Wallace in GM.

Mr. Burdick (R-ND) & Mr. Multer (D-NY)

When the bill to outlaw the Communist Party came before Congress last August, it got the greatest support given any major piece of legislation in the session. Not a single Senator and only two members of the House of Representatives voted against it.

It passed overwhelmingly despite the objection of J. Edgar Hoover, despite already sufficient laws on Communist espionage, despite the ominous threat the law presented to non-Communist organizations. It passed because the November 2 elections were only two months away and nobody up for reelection was courageous enough to vote against it.

Nobody, that is, but a Republican named Usher Burdick and a Democrat named Abraham Multer. Congressman Multer reasoned this way: "If you can do away with the Communist Party today, tomorrow you might do away with the Democratic Party or the Republican Party or any religious or social or business group." Most of Multer's colleagues knew that was true, but when they voted, they voted "yes."

Recent sessions of Congress, it seems to us, have produced no story of high principle bearing up under stress, no story of political heroism to parallel this one. But we were afraid that these two men, as sometimes happens to heroes, would be misunderstood in their home states and defeated in the elections.

That's why we're happy to report that the voters in their Congressional districts this week returned Usher Burdick (R-North Dakota) and Abraham Multer (D-New York) to their seats in the House, and by substantial majorities.

Song Of The Open Road

American industrialists, brandishing the slogan, "Keep America Beautiful," are rushing to save the highways and byways of the nation from what they call "a national disgrace"—the newspapers, watermelon rinds and empty cans that clutter up American roads and streets.

Well, we're opposed to the litterbugs too, and to the anti-social instincts that lead people to discard their trash on the highway. But we're not sure the soft drink bottlers, automobile manufacturers and TV magnates can afford to cast the first stone. After all, their peculiar form of litter—the giant billboards that clog all but the most protected roadsides—is bigger, uglier, and much more permanent that a banana peel tossed away by a thoughtless motorist.

"Keep America Beautiful", by all means. And start, we say, by taking the suggestion implied in this familiar Odgen Nash quatrain:

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Perhaps, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

A Shot In The Head For Vet's Phys Ed

The Daily Tar Heel supports the student legislature bill to exempt all veterans who can pass the fundamentals test from the required one year of physical education.

As any veteran can testify, there is physical education aplenty in the armed forces. By the time the vet settles down to school work, there is just no need for any more.

The University Party, sponsors of the bill, have also pointed out:

1. Veterans need time to adjust to academic life, and

2. Many veterans are in pre-law, pre-med, and pre-dental school work providing a tough schedule in which physical education is often an unnecessary and tedious requirement.

The Faculty Council should agree that this unreasonable rule has been on the books long enough.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

The Eyes & Ears Of Fall In Chapel Hill

Louis Kraar



IT SOUNDED like someone was throwing rocks at the house as I opened my eyes the other morning.

I sat on the edge of the bed a moment, hanging between sleep and consciousness, and listened. The steady, sharp barrage on the roof continued.

Later, out on the porch on the big white house on Henderson Street where I live, I saw the cause of all the noise.

Scurrying squirrels were dropping acorns on the roof from overhanging branches. The acorns would hit the roof with a loud crack and roll off into thick piles of dry leaves in the driveway.

Soon I remembered that I had come out on the porch to study for a history quiz. But somehow the Henderson Street people raking leaves in their yards, the acorns on the roof, and the skidding sound of the dry leaves in the driveway held my interest. And the great story of Scotch, Scotch-Irish, and German Colonial settlements in North Carolina—the one that I was to be quizzed on—just stared up from my penciled notes.

★

FALL, PARTICULARLY in Chapel Hill is that way. It's a distracting season like spring, and you find yourself pausing to watch the colors.

But although the poets and writers who have written about autumn concentrated on the colors, I've found that the sounds are just as interesting. They're more difficult to describe though.

When you walk through the piles of dry leaves on campus, they have a gushing sound like water. And if there are acorns and twigs underneath the leaves, there's a crackling sound like a big fire.

McCauley Street seems to me one of the nicest autumn-looking streets in town this year. And, like Henderson Street, you will see people out in the yards raking leaves into neat piles. And, if you listen closely, you may hear the squirrels dropping acorns on the roofs.

★

TUESDAY NIGHT'S snow, while not a usual autumn ornament, reminded me of the time last year here at the Hill when some friends and I found ourselves snowed in.

We had gone out to a friend's house off the Raleigh Road for some coffee during an exam study break. The warm coffee and conversation took our minds off the time, and we talked late into the night.

Finally someone looked at his watch and discovered it was midnight. We stepped outside into a surprise snow storm. Although we didn't realize it, the snow had been failing for some time. The car we had come in was throughly covered with the white stuff.

Pushing seemed to do no good. The car wouldn't move. The wheels only dug deeper into the snow. And we were too far away from the highway to get into town.

I spent the night in an abbreviated coach. Two of my friends slept on the floor, so I really had no complaint. In the morning I heard a WCHL radio announcer say in measured tones that students who couldn't get into town would be excused from their exams. I turned over and went back to sleep. Later the smell of coffee and hot cakes woke me again.

As I said before, autumn is a distracting season. But, for that matter, so is any season—if you get snowed in once in a while or stop to listen to the leaves.

'What I Want Is A New Model City'



YOU Said It

About A Business Man And Non-Segregation

Editor:

I received a terrific shock yesterday! Having traversed this planet some 23 years, I've encountered many unusual situations and irregular conditions, but never one to compare with this.

A certain Chapel Hill business man whom I considered a fine, upstanding, level-headed, kindred, prudent, unbiased un-prejudiced, sensible citizen has betrayed me! This particular gentleman only enhanced my esteem for him and his kind when he voted against the proposal for an unsegregated section in the new burial grounds. But today, ah, today! Would that I had never risen from my pallet.

I purchased some merchandise from this venerable creature, paid cash, and lingered awhile to pass the time of day. As I prepared to leave, a Negro lady came into this man's establishment, paid cash for her purchase, and left. Do you know what this man proceeded to do? He put her money in the same cash drawer with mine! I don't have to tell you how humiliated I was. The audacity, the gall, the utter effrontery of such an act!

This very man I had regarded so highly earlier in the day for his great and benevolent feat of helping strike down that stupid proposal of an unsegregated cemetery, had now shattered my esteem and betrayed my trust and faith. And that's not all—stay yet! The worse is yet to come. I just learned via the "godship" tree that this same man hangs his black suits, his grey suits, his white suits, as a matter of fact, all his suits, in the same closet! Pardieux, we're lost! There is no hope!

As if this weren't enough, Saints preserve us, there's more. This same gentleman has a farm, and on that farm he has some cows—black cows, white cows, and spotted cows; and lo and behold, he keeps 'em in the same pasture! They sleep in the same barn, and their milk is all mixed together before it's sold. Now it is things like this which make us poor mortals cringe from life. One would think those cows to have enough social instinct to at least "know their place."

Where on earth did the Ministerial Association get the idea for that proposal, anyway? How could anyone ever dream of non-segregation in the after-life? To abandon my none too subtle satire for a moment, there is gonna be some segregation in the after-life, there's gonna be a Heaven and a Hell—and believe you me those people who don't think their bones can rest in peace if there are some Negro bones a few plots away are going to have a difficult time getting admitted to the former, "jedge not" be as it may.

W. Grant Stephenson

More About Kraar And the Honor System

Editor:

In reference to Louis (Moses) Kraar's article in the Sunday, October 31, issue of The Daily Tar Heel entitled, "Hemingway, Notions About Honor, Mercy," I'd say it was about the funniest thing I've read all year.

It is encouraging to know that you in the Mt. Sinai office of the DTH are vigilantly and with much verve (with the second meaning listed in Webster's Collegiate intended here) revising and editing the Ten Commandments. I am sure you could have picked no better person than Ernest Hemingway as a consultant on virtuous living and the more noble aspects of human behavior, unless maybe Mickey Spillane or Erskine Caldwell.

I doubt that Hemingway, modest as he is, ever thought that he would inspire such noble thoughts as, "He knows he stepped off base," referring to a scholastic shoplifter, " . . . and in doing so is forced into accepting his fate like a man," and like Shane fading into the sunset will leave Carolina to face the horrors of raw life such as mom and dad — unjustifiably angry because their boy cheated — the draft board, indigestion, neuralgia, headaches, backaches, mild aches and pains, and other unspeakable evils.

What you said touched thousands of students where they daily sit and ponder yours and Dave Reid's wise sayings.

Did anyone ever mention to you or Reid that you don't solve problems by throwing away solutions?

Charles M. Barrett.

Reaction Piece

On Thomas, Socialists & Democrats

David Mundy

Soclialist Norman Thomas would be a welcome addition to any series of speakers, and the Carolina Forum is providing no exceptional series.

His topic, "America's Political Poverty," is an apt one. It was even illustrated by the Forum's last speaker, Gov. Meyner. Thomas' six unsuccessful tries for the presidency do indicate a paucity of supporters, but no political poverty. Thomas is one of the few contemporary politicians to carry on even a modicum of intellectual activity. No exception being made, of course, to the witty meanderings of any other defeated candidates for the presidency.

* * *

With the invitation of Thomas to campus the Forum seems to be making an attempt to be bipartisan. Bipartisan. that is, between left-wing Democrats and Socialists. (Thomas, somewhat surprisingly, is right of many Democrats on many issues.)

Thomas at least deserves praise for adopting a socio-economic philosophy, and for expressing it in definite, open terms. His philisophy of government and his proposed policies are what he claims them to be: socialistic. His views are openly presented for the electorate to accept or reject. For that he has my perpetual and consistent admiration.

In great contrast are the socialist subversives in the Democrat Party. Many of the Democrat left wing, it is true, are professional do-gooders. These are the critters who dash about proclaiming the "liberal cause," and the "cause of the common man." They are the stuff of which "action," and 'front" groups are constructed. And there may be a few honestly misinformed ones.

The real socialist subversives in the Democrat Party, however, are the bright lights (large, small, and blinking) in its loud and vocal left wing. They are sufficiently clever to realize that their plans for socialization and increased governmental controls would be rejected by the people. So they disguise and push the plans.

Socialists of the Thomas stripe have been quite unsuccessful. Reality and the American people are just a little too much for the ideas when openly presented. But a cleverly disguised product, manufactured chiefly by socialist-minded left wingers, has sold remarkably well.

I have some sort of admiration for the finess with which the Democrat Party has been captured and used. The Young Democrat Clubs are providing future leaders for the party, so a complete capture is almost and immediately inevitable.

Towards those conservative and die-hard Democrats whose votes and influence are being used by the socialist subversives, I have but a feeling of mixed compassion and disdain.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was looking exceptionally pleased with himself, when I saw him near The Scuttlebutt. His eight-balls of eyes were crossed in self-approval, and he purred like a cat while he tongued his mangy coat to glistening.

"I have been nominated to Student Legislature, as a Representative from Town Men's Section One," The Horse explained with annoying *hybris*, as we toss it off in Dr. Walter Allen's Greek Drama class. "Representative of The Obstacle Course, no less! Like Pegasus, I am Greek clear from *alpha* to *omega*! The Frat section, yipe!"

Waaaaaaaaadaminnit, *waaaaaaaaadaminnit!* The elections have not been held yet, and when they were—well! Ho-ho! Ho-*ho*-ho! The Horse would get it, and I didn't mean elected.

"You are speaking to as smart a politico as ever walked on four legs." The Horse informed me loftily. "Who cares about the delaying? I have already conceded."

Please! A moment, please, Hoss, ol' hoss. Even for one more than a little accustomed to The Horse's merry-go-rounding activities, I was a mite dizzy trying to visualize this. He had conceded, already??

"Yeah," The Horse nodded equusably, as befits his kind, "I have conceded the election. Huh, these big Republicans like Case of New Jersey and Ives of New York have nothing on me. In fact, I am away ahead of them! They quit, somewhat not too surprisingly, as soon as they begin to get their whacks; me, I quit before the polls open or they can get a ballot printed. Original, that's me."

I agreed in the French sense of the word: *Le Cheval! C'est un original!* Incidentally, that meant, "The Horse? A screwball!" That was *one* election everybody would concede!

"Check." The Horse shrugged. "But admirably suited to represent *you*, Roger, for that very reason. And you needn't trouble to explain your French commonplaces to me, I'm no sales-manager, or something. The Repubs concede at the drop of ballot number 2; but this is conceding at its dazzlingest."

Why had The Horse conceded?

"Three reasons," The Horse explained, dropping down to take up eight places at The Scuttlebutt Coffee Bar: "First, I'm not a politico at heart; second, I'm for everybody—frat, dorms, town, Victory Village—*and* I was not double-endorsed; and third, I think I am ineligible, as a Grad student."

I'd accept the third explanation. What did The Horse, as a prominent, if not the only Elder Statesman of the current UNC Student Legislature, think of the recent whizz-bang elections?

"With the exception of Dickie-Boy Nixon's perhaps understandably snide campaign in the West, and Tom-Tom Ptooey's banal burpings in Noo Yawk's contest, it was conducted about as well as one could expect," The Horse saw it. "The Demos have picked up in giant strides, since '52. And man, wasn't the Repub campaign a dilly, always expecting Dixon's un-American activities! Cabinet Quiz Shows, on TV, no less! Ike spending who-know's-whose money at the White House in chain-telephone call activities! Florida going Repub! Maine going Demo! Chillin' Chuck Wilson absently stroking a Saginaw Setter Hound while listening to GM money go down the drain with Homer 'Pigeon' Ferguson! Kerr Scott busy measuring how fur it is from Paris to the Haw River! 13 Rooshian spies flipping their lids and committing *hari-kari*, or is it *Borshch*, when they realize the impossibility of explaining all this to their Rooshian Democratic masters! But one thing really slays me. Boy, will it be funny watching."

Oh? So?

"The Repubs have been going around howling that Ike would not be able to put across his Social Advancement Program, if you will purdon the left-winging sound of that statement," The Horse horse-laughed, "*if* he didn't have a Repub Congress; House and Chamber both. Well, doggone iff'n it don't look like he had got a perfectly fifty-fifty split, or perhaps as close to it as ever will be seen."

Wouldn't Ike like this?

"Maybe Ike will, secretly," The Horse chuckled. "But the Repub politicos definitely will *not* like it. Yoy see, they and Ike figured, as their frantic last minute rhubarb testifies so eloquently, that they would lose both houses, and they would blame any failure of Ike's program on a Demo Congress. Well, with both houses split just about fifty-fifty down the middle, and with the right-wing Repubs hating Ike's social improvement program, if any, worse than they hate graft, dirty tactics and oil-bought states, it will be quite evident which party favors social gains, and which votes down same. Brother, it has been the Demos in Congress who have put across what forward-looking legislation Ike has been able to get past his Old Guard bullyboys in The White House."

The Horse thought so, really?

"Just wait," The Horse grinned. "Just wait! The Demos will not take it out on ike that he played footsie with his own worst enemies—the gold-plated Bourbons in his own party—because the Demos are committed to progressive legislation by the people and for the people, and they would have to go along on such bills if and when the Administration dreamed up any to go along on."

Then, The Horse regarded this as a Democratic victory, this recent national election??

"A Demo governor in Maine, a swing of close to one million votes in New York, and Chillin' Chuck Wilson, Keeper of The Royal Republican Blood Hounds, defeated in his own home kennel," The Horse saw it, "is certainly not cause for festivities in The White House."

Well, warned thusly, the Repubs would do differently, toward a better outcome for them in '54. Or, could Repubs change??

"Nearly ninety years ago," The Horse mused, "a Reb general sat on his duff and ignored the repeated orders of our greatest American soldier, Marse Robert E. Lee, to attack. I predict that in '54 a Yank general will sit on his duff at his Gettysburg farm and refuse to lead the Repubs; and I do not mean General Motors. It is a great American institution, this voting business."

But didn't the wrong people get in, sometimes, I wondered?

"Console thyself with the old adage about Time and wounds," The Horse advised me. "It is a comfort to me, ever and anon."

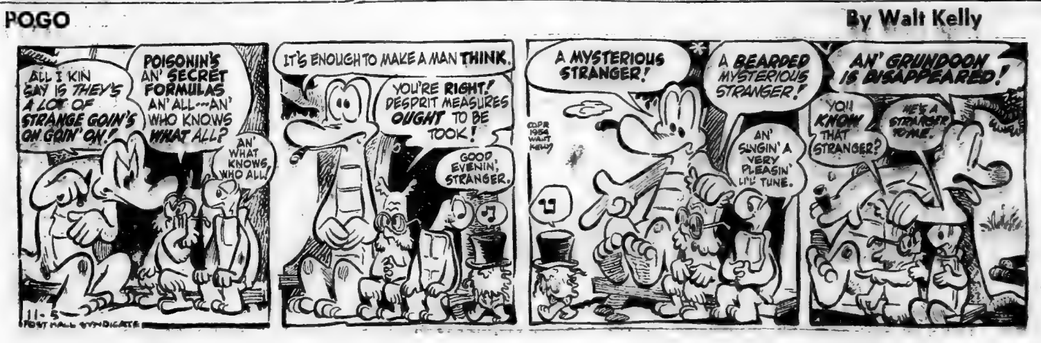
Did The Horse mean, *Time Heals All Wounds*?

"I mean," The Horse corrected me. "*Time Wounds All Heels!*"

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Tar Babies Engage Maryland Frosh

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

"I won't predict whether we will win or lose, but I will say that my boys will give it all they've got." Thus spoke Coach Ralph Floyd, freshman grid mentor. Floyd never puts himself out on a limb by prognosticating. Instead he reaffirms his faith in the ability, spirit, and fortitude of his charges. "I've never seen a bunch of boys with more spirit and desire to play," said Floyd, "and they're all gentlemen, right down to the last one."

Floyd is in his first year at Carolina as a coach, although he attended school here for a brief time before entering the service. The 29-year-old native of Bethesda, Md., is a hugh man, dwarfing the average football player; he even looks down on big Marvin Bass, varsity line coach.

* * *

Bass undoubtedly figured prominently in Floyd's joining the Tar Heel coaching staff. Floyd played guard at William and Mary when Bass was line coach under Rube McCray. After graduation in 1950, Floyd served a one-year tenure as a high school head coach, returning to W&M as defensive line coach the following year when Bass became top man there.

Floyd is a very affable man. His policy of always having a good word for his boys seems to have reaped profitable results, for the Tar Babies are rated high among frosh teams in this neck of the woods, albeit the talent was already there.

The personable mentor explained that there is a dearth of information concerning the Maryland freshman squad. Knowledge of the Baby Terps is limited to this: Maryland has lost two games, while wining one. However, the losses were suffered at the hands of the highly-touted Navy Plebes and a Bainbridge Naval team, sporting several former college and pro stars, including Bobby Williams, Notre Dame's ex-All-America quarterback, lately of the Chicago Bears. The Terp win was over George Washington's rookies. Floyd listed Maryland's big guns as Quarterback Phil Perello and Halfback Bob Ruselyn, both ex-Washington, D. C., high school flashes.

* * *

Floyd's No. 1 quarterback, George "Buddy" Sasser, is operating at a reduced rate of speed, resulting from an ankle injury sustained in the Virginia fracas. His No 2 signal-caller, David Red, tosser of two TD aerials against Virginia, was taken to the infirmary Wednesday with a head injury and will definitely be out tomorrow. The No. 3 general, Jim Marquette, suffered a knee injury Wednesday, and Floyd does not plan to use him against the junior Terrapins. Thus the Tar Babies are left with one quarterback, a crippled one at that. Floyd indicated that he intends to use Sasser on offense, as much as his bad ankle allows, and Roland Goff, a converted half, the rest of the time. The dire quarterback situation my necessitate a little grid-iron wizardry on Floyd's part. Also lost to the team with injuries are Halfbacks Steve Kupchick and Wally Vale, and Center Jim Jones.

This will be the only home game of the year for the local frosh, and it should afford Tar Heel fans some indication of Carolina's Atlantic Coast Conference future.

Wrestling Results

147 lb. Class

Herbert (Chi Phi) defeated Mekeman (Pi Kap Phi) fall; Gray (Zete) defeated Yates (ATO) fall; Dean (Chi Psi) defeated Maness (Beta) 7-6; Van Winkle (SAE) defeated Mavretic (Phi Gam) 5-0.

157 lb. Class

McCain (Phi Gam) defeated Rogers (Pi Ka) 5-0; Peek (KA) defeated Williams (SAE) 3-2; Blair (Zeta) defeated Ash (Pi Kap Phi) 5-0; Kirkman (Sig Chi) defeated Tettlebach (Beta) 4-3.

167 lb. Class

Carraway (Chi Phi) defeated Mann (Pi Kap Phi) 5-0; McCourtney (Sig Chi) defeated Cook (Beta) fall; Tomkins (SAE) defeated Freeman (TEP) fall; White (Sig Nu) defeated Rollins (DU) 5-0.

177 lb. Class

York (Chi Psi) defeated Up-Church (ATO) 5-0; Bruton (Phi Gam) defeated Murray (Beta) 5-0; Blades (DKE) vs. Maddox (Kap Sig) postponed; Browley (Sig Nu) defeated Cozart (Zeta) 2-1.

137 lb. Class

Gregory (Sig Chi) defeated Marks (TEP) fall; Wallace (Chi Psi) defeated Burbridge (Chi Phi) 8-4; McInnes (KA) defeated Caudell (Pi Ka) fall; Watkins (SAE) defeated Stater (Sig Nu)6-2.

Unlimited

Perry (Zeta) defeated Mitchell (KA) 5-0; Lipman (TEP) defeated Cruciani (Chi Phi) 5-0; Buress (SAE) defeated Prescott (Phi Gam) 5-0; Carpenter (Kap Sig) defeated Owen (DKE) 5-0.

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Mighty Mite



CARL BRAZELL, 5' 9", 155-pound halfback, who figured heavily in South Carolina's 18-0 victory over UNC last year. Brazzell ranks third in Gamecock ground-gaining, first in pass receiving.

Tar Heels In Passing Drills

North Carolina's Tar Heels spent a lot of time on pass offense and defense, yesterday, as Coach George Barclay tuned them up for Saturday's game with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks.

Barclay experimented with a variety of backfield combinations, using Len Bullock, Albert Long and Doug Farmer in the quarterback position. Another of Barclay's passers will be unable to answer the call Saturday. Marshall Newman, converted signal caller who passes from the fullback post, has been absent from drills all week as a result of a severe knee injury suffered in the Tennessee game. The Tar Heels will also be minus fleet halfback Ed Sutton, who twisted his ankle Monday in a tackling session.

Expected to compensate for the loss of Newman are Don Lear and Don Klochak. Lear finished the Tennessee encounter after Newman received his injury. The stocky sophomore blocks and tackles viciously. He has been alternating with Newman at the fullback slot, seeing most of his action on defense. Lear has carried the leather twice this season, picking up nine yards. Klochak started the season at fullback, moving out when Newman moved in.

Sutton has been understudying Connie Gravitte at right halfback, both seeing about the same amount of action.

Kick-Off Time Slated For 2 P. M. In Kenan Stadium

Local fans and early-arriving alumni will get their first view of the North Carolina freshman football team today when the frosh tangle with the Terrapins from Maryland. Kick-off time is slated for 2 p. m.

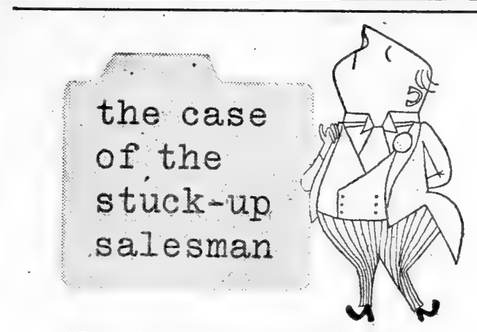
This will be the only time the Tar Babies will play on their home field this season, as the frosh move to Duke Thanksgiving Day for their final game.

The Maryland squad is rated as a large, tough team. The forward wall averages 217 pounds per man, and the backfield is an aggregation of All-City and All-State stars. The "tough" label is particularly given to two backfield men, Phil Perlo a quarterback, and Bob Ruselyon, a halfback. In the line, Ed Cook, a 6' 4" end is the man to watch.

The Tar Babies have had their share, and more of injuries this season. Quarterback Buddy Sasser will play with an injured ankle. His two subs, Ron Marquette and Dave Reed are both out with injuries received in practice. Wally Vale, Steve Kupchick and Jimmy Jones are out.

Coach Ralph Floyd set forth his tentative starting line-up as: Vincent Olen and Buddy Payne at ends, Leo Russavage and Paul Blazer at tackles, Willis Setzer and Jack Lineburger at guards, Jack Llewellyn at center, Buddy Sasser or Roland Goff at quarter, Bill Williams at half, Jim Varnum or Joe Temple at the other half, and John Gaca at full.

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When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually *glued* to the floor. They took quick stock of the clues . . . an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shirt-robbery!

"Ugg glub," said the salesman, still all stuck-up . . . stuck *down*, rather.

When they finally got him extricated with hot water and chisels, he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? *I* haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary *one-piece* Century collar just *won't wrinkle ever*. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, "glued" and stitched together. I glued a set, just for emphasis . . . learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs wrinkle and wilt quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay neat *always*—without starch or stays—or their money back. When I told 'em that Van Heusen Centurys gave 'em lots more wear than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price (just $3.95 for whites and $4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yeahed the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never *pay*. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

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PORK AND BEANS 2 1-Lb. Cans 23c

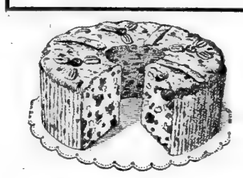
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Juicy Florida
ORANGES - - 8 Lb. Bag 39c
York Eating
APPLES - - 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Golden Crisp
CARROTS - - 2 Cello Pkgs. 23c
Juicy Florida
Grapefruit - - - - - - - 8 Lb. Bag 43c
New Crop Fresh
Rutabagas - - - - - - - 2 Lbs. 9c
Fresh Red
Cranberries - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
U. S. No. 1 White
Potatoes - - - - - - - 10 Lbs. 39c
Fresh—New Crop
Chestnuts - - - - - - - - - Lbs. 23c
Tokay Grapes - - - - 2 Lb. 23c



REGALO Salad Mix Cello Pkg. 19c
Slaw Mix Cello Pkg. 15c

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Swift's Swift'ning - - - - 3-Lb. Tin 83c
Nabisco—Premium Crackers - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
For Babies Swift's Meats - - Can 21c
Dinty Moore's Beef Stew - - - - 24-Oz. Can 39c
Spam Lunch Meat - - - 12-Oz. Can 43c
Del Monte Asparagus - - - - No. 300 Can 39c
Dole Fancy Hawaiian Pineapple - - - No. 2 Can 29c
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White House Dry Non-Fat Milk Solids - - - 1-Lb. Can 31c



Famous Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKE
5-Lb. Cake $3.69
1½-Lb. Cake $1.29 3-Lb. Cake $2.49

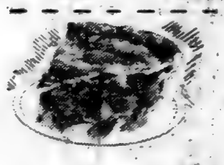
Regalo Brand
POPCORN - - - - - - - - 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 29c
Ann Page Creamy Smooth
PEANUT BUTTER - - - 12-Oz. Glass 33c
Mild and Mellow Coffee
EIGHT O'CLOCK - - - - 1 Lb. Pkg. 95c
Rich and Full Bodied Coffee
RED CIRCLE - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 97c
Winey and Vigorous
BOKAR COFFEE - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 99c
Ann Page Pure Fruit Preserves
STRAWBERRY - - - - - - - 2-Lb. Jar 59c
Ann Page Instant Sparkle
PUDDINGS - - - - - - - - 4 16-Oz. Pkgs. 29c

20 Mule Team Borax - - 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Hand Soap Boraxo - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Salted Peanuts Planters 8-Oz Can 35c
Margarine Allsweet 1-Lb. Pkg. 28c

Sweetheart Soap 3 Reg. Bars 25c
Blu White Flakes - Reg Pkg. 9c
Woodbury Facial Soap 3 Reg Bars 25c
Sunbrite Cleanser - Can 8c
Ivory Soap - - - 3 Med. Bars 25c
Oxydol - - - - - - - Lg. Pkg. 30c
Joy Liquid Dishwasher 7-Oz. Bot. 30c
Angel Soft White Tissues 2 Pkgs. 45c
Angel Soft Colored Tissues - - Pkg. 23c
Ideal Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

CORNED BEEF HASH Libby's - - - 16-Oz. Can 29c
VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's - - - - - 4-Oz. Can 19c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF - - - - - 12-Oz. Can 47c
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT - - - - 5½-Oz. Can 12c
LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF - - - - - 12-Oz Can 49c

Jane Parker Delicious Apple Pies 8 Inch Pie 39c



Jane Parker Orange Square LAYER CAKE - - - - - - - - - Cake 25c
Jane Parker Brown and Serve DINNER ROLLS - - - - - 2 Pkgs. 25c
Jane Parker Enriched WHITE BREAD - - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Loaf 14c
Jane Parker JELLY DONUTS - - - - - - - Pkg. of 6 29c

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
These Prices Effective Through Saturday, Nov. 6th

Community Drama Group

James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" will be read at the meeting of the Community Drama Group to be held Sunday evening at 8 in the assembly room of the University Library.

Community Church

Regular services of the Community Church, Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister, will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. in Hill Hall.

JIM CRISP COMBO
Dixieland and Modern Jazz
Call 96102 after 5:30

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

Walter Winchell Says:

"As far as I'm concerned, Columbia's Marlon Brando, star in 'On the Waterfront,' has already won every Academy Award."



STARTS LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
Sun-Mon.-Tues.
Varsity

VICTORY VILLAGE NEWS

By DAN WALLACE

CRITICISM of the public phone situation was brought up at the Village board of directors meeting last Friday night in the recreation center.

THREE POINTS were considered—1) the single phone posed an inconvenience of distance for many; 2) it was a pay phone; 3) students in the dorms had free public phones. On the basis of these points, a motion was passed by the board to request three free public phones from the University. A committee of two was selected to see the proper officials.

AT THE TIME of this writing, J. S. Bennett, director of operations, had been approached with this request. He said that the cost for the dormitory phones were taken out of the dorm rents, and that the reason the Village had free public phones dated to when the Village was formed, when the phones were installed as an emergency measure because private phones could not be obtained then. Mr. Bennett would not commit himself on whether or not the Village could have free public phones. He suggested that the request be taken to Assistant Comptroller and Business Manager C. E. Teague and Chancellor R. B. House.

TELEVISION will be available to Villagers every night under a motion passed by the board. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights the recreation center had been available to group meetings only. Under the new ruling, groups under 75 must use the meeting room next to the main lounge, and groups over this number may use the main lounge. But in any case, television viewing will be available either in the main lounge or the meeting room.

SINCE THE CARETAKERS do not work on group nights, volunteer groups will be responsible for the TV or ping-pong rooms. On meeting nights, ping-pong players will have the use of the two-year old classroom. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Ruth Sluder at 114 Daniels Road.

A MOTION was passed by the board setting up a committee to circulate a petition for parking lines, road repairs and improved parking lots on Jackson circle, Mason Farm road and Daniels road. The petition will be presented to Mr. Burch, Village manager, for further action.

THE WIFE of the late Richmond Woodson, UNC student and Village resident, had a baby boy a week ago Thursday. She is living in Greensboro with relatives of Woodson. Woodson was accidentally electrocuted last April while putting up an aerial.

FRED McGEE, graduate student in political science and journalist, who spent five weeks in Tennessee last summer doing investigative research on the senatorial elections for Dr. Alexander Heard's project, "Money-in-Politics," will speak today before the political science convention being held in Columbia, S. C., on the results of his work.

SIGNS to suggest the need for careful driving in the Village will soon be erected with the board's approval. They will be constructed by several volunteers and among the materials being sought are three broken-down tricycles. If anyone has a tricycle to donate for this purpose, please call 83045 and it will be picked up.

THANKSGIVING DAY will be an official holiday for the Nursery and it will be closed on that day.

AT LEAST 50 requests for electric hot water heaters have been received at the rental office in the last two weeks, said Mrs. Peggy Rogers, secretary at the office. These requests were in answer to an announcement by Village Manager Burch in this column which stated that those with 220 volt installations in their kitchens could exchange their oil hot water heaters for electric heaters at no cost. It was not known at this time how soon these requests could be serviced.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING



M-G-M presents
"BEAU BRUMMELL"
COLOR
GRANGER · TAYLOR
USTINOV · MORLEY

— Dorm Paper —

(Continued from Page 1)

and editorials, comes out every week as "The Grimes Times."

Other dorms that have newspapers are: "Corn Cobb" of Cobb dormitory, edited by Charlie Barrett, junior from Hickory; Stacy's "Rebel Yell," edited by Bill Acker, freshman from Anderson, S. C., and "The Ram," published by Alexander Dorm, and Editor Richard Thiele, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga.

Manning Muntzing, president of the Interdormitory Council said yesterday, "I believe the dorm papers to be a tremendous help in building a spirit of 'dorm consciousness' in each dormitory. The IDC has been doing everything possible to make the dorm a unit and each man in it an intregal part of the dorm."

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

Dorm Open Houses

The final Dorm Open House period under the Football Visiting Agreement will be held Saturday, according to Bob Harrington, chairman of the IDC Coed Visiting Committee.

Visiting hours Saturday will be from noon to 1:30 and from the end of the football game (around 4:30) to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be furnished by the dorm social committees.

—Homecoming—

(Continued from Page 1)

The parade will then continue to Lower Quad for the Interdormitory Blanket Party.

Jim Fountain, head cheerleader, said, "It will be quite an evening. This promises to be one of the greatest events of the year and one of the best pep rallies in a number of years. We want everyone to turn out for it."

The University Club has requested that students be careful in handling the torches during the parade. It also urged that any students who want to have their cars in the parade decorate them and join in.

Concerning the IDC Blanket Party, Manning Muntzing, president of the IDC, said, "I sincerely hope that everyone will have a tremendous time tonight and will keep one thought in mind: As the show is a live one, any out of the way comments or yells will reflect, not only on the individual, but on the University as a whole. I should like to appeal to the members of the student body who will be attending to cooperate in making the show a success, not only here, but also in the minds of those persons who will be listening throughout the state."

The highlight of the IDC party will be the special presentation of Jimmy Capp's disk jockey program, "Our Best To You," which will be broadcast over WPTF in Raleigh, directly from the UNC campus.

Included in Capps' program will be a live floor show by Chee Chee and Tom Davis, Nashville dancing team; a girls' trio from Peace College, Raleigh; David Phipps, Raleigh, baritone, and Becky Lee (Miss Dunn of 1954) doing pantomines.

The University Band and cheerleaders will be there and will take part in the program.

Students will be able to dance in Raleigh Street, which will be blocked off during the evening. Both UNC and USC students will be heard over Capps' broadcast.

In case of rain, the party will be held in Memorial Hall.

Olan Cook, assistant librarian, has announced that the Reserve Reading Room of the University Library will be open until midnight for all students who are planning to study tonight instead of attending the party.

Homecoming displays will be erected on the lawns of dormitories, fraternity houses and sorority houses tomorrow morning, in preparation for the judging at 10:30 a. m. Dean Norval Neil Luxon, Dr. Andrew Horn and Mrs. R. C. Burns will be the judges. Trophies will be awarded to the best displays among the fraternities, the sororities, the men's dorms and the women's dorms.

Displays will be entered by Pi Lamb, Joyner Dorm, SPE, Lewis Dorm, Everett Dorm, Pi Kap, Phi Gam, Chi Phi, ATO, Smith Dorm, Phi Kap, Grimes Dorm, Ruffin Dorm, Old West, Chi O, Deke, Phi Delt, Spenser Dorm, Kappa Sig, Kappa Psi, ADPi, Connor Dorm, Pi Phi, TEP, Alpha Gam, Carr Dorm, Tri Delt, Chi Psi, PiKa and KD.

The trophies will be awarded to the winners during half-time of the game tomorrow afternoon.

The halftime ceremonies of the UNC-USC game will also include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by student body President Tom Creasy.

The queen will be elected by student voting, to be carried on today in Y court.

The candidates for queen are as follows: Miss Jackie Wilkins, sponsored by Alpha Gam; Miss Joan Palmer, sponsored by McIver; Miss Nancy Whisnant, sponsored by KD; Miss Ann Hebert, sponsored by Smith; Miss Mike Underwood, sponsored by Tri Delt; Miss Patricia Permenter, sponsored by Pi Phi; Miss Barbara Stone, sponsored by ADPi; Miss Gray Proctor, sponsored by Spencer, and Miss Sandy Hirt, sponsored by Carr.

The Hocecoming Queen will also reign at the dance sponsored by the Order of the Grail to be held Saturday night from 9 until 12 in Woollen Gym. The admission charge for the dance will be $1 for couples and stags. Music will be provided by Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra. The dance will be the last football dance of the year.

— PUTNAM —

(Continued from page 1)

Brooklyn" and Chapel Hill resident, has read the three manuscripts entered in this year's final elimination, and that Mrs. Smith has said the "level of student writing is very high."

When Mrs. Smth finishes reading the manuscripts, they will go to W. T. Polk, of The Greensboro Daily News, then to Novelist Scholem Asche for final judging.

The Putnam Prize is awarded annually to a Consolidated University student for an outstanding fiction or non-fiction book. Last year's winner was Mrs. Doris Betts, for "The Gentle Insurrection."

Miss Rehder said entries in the 1955 contest are now being taken in her office in Bingham Hall. July 1, 1955, is the deadline for next year's contest, she said.

— SOCIALIST —

(Continued from page 1)

gress's Bill outlawing the Communist Party in the U. S. "It was wrong in itself," he said, his blue eyes smouldering, "and it was wrong in the way they did it." What disturbed him most of all was that some of his old liberal friends, Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Wayne Morse (I-Ore.) "led the parade."

— LEGISLATURE —

(Continued from page 1)

ucation for veterans was introduced by Bev Webb (UP). This bill was described in yesterday's Tar Heel.

Watt Huntley (UP) introduced a resolution to establish a committee to insure the proper handling of resolutions pertaining to the University administration.

THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated for the Winter Season

Campus Carousel

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

The oncoming weekend promises to be one of numbers. Although hard-earned knowledge from a Math 7 class won't help to determine the extent of the assembled aggregation, a simple understanding of the impact of the descriptive phrase "homecoming weekend" should be sufficient. Even the most incompetent mathematician should be able to realize that the masses have descended.

Two hundred burning torches, a magnitude of blankets at tonight's "Best To You" festivities, at least 30 uniquely constructed homecoming displays, hoards of alumni with their accessories, an inexhaustible supply of gaily bedecked bands and majorettes, plus the usual illimitable and boundless parties—these will characterize this, the weekend of numbers.

One among the many will be the Beta's, as they celebrate with a weekend of activities. Friday night will feature a cabin party at Beulah's, and Saturday night will find brothers and dates partying at the Saddle Club in Durham.

At the Chi Psi lodge, the fraternity's annual winter weekend will be going full blast. Friday night, before the pep rally and music under the stars, brothers and dates will be entertained at a pajama dance. And after Saturday's game and its following alumni-active meeting, Chi Psi's will journey to the Robin Hood in Durham for a party.

A suppressed desire party at Smith's Lake Saturday night will be the highlight of the ATO weekend. Numerous activities have been planned to welcome returning alumni. A cabin party is on call for tonight, and champagne will be served after tomorrow's game.

Sigma Nu alums will be honored this weekend at the fraternity's Homecoming festivities. Hoenig's cabin will be the site of Saturday's party.

Buffet supper will be served Saturday night to St. A's and dates. The affair will be followed by a cabin party. Also planning a cabin party in Durham Saturday night are the Chi Phi's.

Deke's have been racking their brains to find an original party theme, but, theme or no theme, chances are they will have a party Saturday night at their cabin.

At the SPE house, plans are being formed for a Saturday night party at the chapter house. And KA's offer a weekend highlighted by a combo and cabin party at the little red schoolhouse.

The Castle in Durham will be the Lambda Chi headquarters for a Friday night party. And Saturday night they will journey to a cabin on the Burlington Road, for a party complete with combo.

A party in general will follow Saturday's alumni luncheon at the Phi Delta Chi house. And Phi Kap's plan another big party Friday night.

One of the Phi Delt brothers will be host for a party in Durham Friday night, and blankets will be in order for Saturday night's party. Also partying at a cabin over the weekend will be Phi Gam's and dates.

Sororities seem to be holding their own, as they entertain and are entertained. Pi Phi's were guest of Phi Kap's Tuesday night at a party at the Country Club. And ADPi's joined the SPE's for a party last night. To continue the cycle, ADPi's will be entertained by Chi Phi's next Tuesday night at a cabin party.

Kappa Delta's were hostesses last Tuesday at a tea in honor of their national president. And at the Chi O house, parties with the SAE's and the Sigma Chi's have been featured.

Pinnings

Although this end of the column seems to be lacking in numbers there are still those persistent few who help to lengthen the social tidings.

Bob Venson, SPE from Indianhead, Md., to **Fritzi Stollar**, Alpha Gam, from Philadelphia, Pa.

Charlie Bowles, KA from Winston-Salem, to **Laura Ann Travis**, ADPi pledge from Charlotte.

Engagements

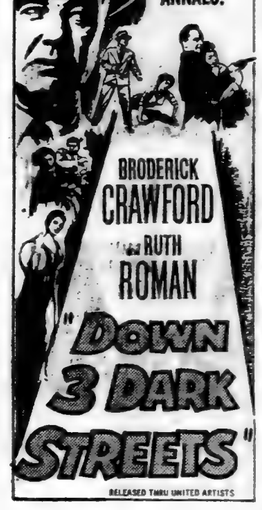
Bill McDonald, SAE from Hickory, to **Joanne Schell**, Kappa Epsilon from Wilmington.

And last, but certainly not least, mention must be made of the newly established Elbow Room on the Greensboro Highway. Its adequacies for private parties was closely observed at Tuesday night's housewarming party.

6 MORE DAYS
'Til CHI O'S
BAZAAR
NOVEMBER 11TH

Based on the Novel, "Case File: F.B.I."

This is first-rate screen Entertainment



— plus —
CARTOON — NEWS

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Varsity

"ESCAPE the ORDINARY . . . Eat at DANZIGER'S"
STUDENT SPECIAL
BOSTON BLUE FISH FILET
with potato au gratin, 1 veg.
Coffee, Bread, Butter
75c

Minute Steak	1.10
T-Bone Steak	1.35
Junior Steak	1.45
A1- Sirloin	1.75-2.50

Cool Weather indispensables



Cyril Johnson Australian flannels in charcoal blue, charcoal gray, jet charcoal suits, all with narrow cut slacks and back strap — and repp lining — $59.95
Lightweight Shetland — soft Harris Tweed jackets with repp linings—$48.75
Flannel slacks — in Ivy League Harrow—from — $13.95
Unlined button-down oxford shirts —only —$4.50
Our specially made Shetland sweaters, imported from the Shetland Islands, crew neck — many unusual colors — $13.95
50% cashmere, 40% nylon shrinkproof socks — $3.95
Handsewn shell cordovan loafers, fully leather lined guaranteed to really hold together — $18.95
Shell cordovan shoes fully leather lined, from $16.95
Handsewn loafers with heavy flexible leather soles—only — $ $10.95
Very choice assortment of genuine English tab collar shirts — from — $ $5.00
If you're looking for something smart or different, in good taste, you'll find it at Milton's

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Saturday's Housecleaning Sale Will Feature
NOVELS—HUMOR
OUT-OF-DOORS
BOOKS
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Laundry and Cleaners
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51 Plymouth Club	Extra Clean	$ 950.00
52 DeSoto	Like New	$1795.00
50 Ford Station Wagon		$ 795.00
53 Buick 4 Door	Like New	$2495.00
40 Chevrolet		$ 195.00

Harriss-Conners Chevrolet

DAILY CROSSWORD

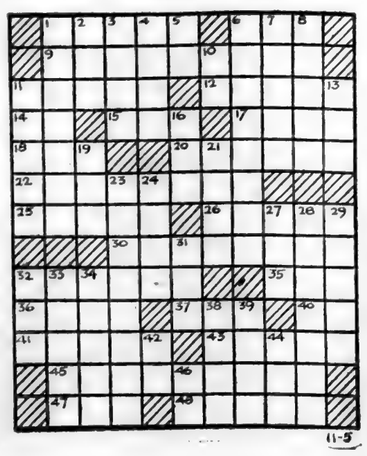
ACROSS

1. Fissure
6. Friar's title
9. Opposite of "taps" (pl.)
11. Examine, as account books
12. Ancient district of Asia Minor
14. Part of "to be"
15. Permit
17. Was conveyed
18. Rodent
20. Flowers
22. Large buildings
25. Kind of heavy cloth
26. Oil of rose petals
30. Not thickly
32. Kind of Italian inlay work in wood
35. River (Span.)
36. Ostrich-like bird
37. Mineral spring
40. Close to
41. Rocky Island (Bay of Naples)
43. Accumulate
45. To educate over again
47. Man's nickname (poss.)
48. Peels

DOWN

1. An expedition to the Holy Land
2. Guided
3. Wicked
4. A feast
5. Music note
6. Dealers in flowers
7. City in Nevada (poss.)
8. Apart
10. Measure (Chin.)
11. Ventilated
13. Roman money
16. A muscular twitch
19. Metal
21. Back
23. Clefts
24. Body of Kaffir warriors
27. Thrice (mus.)
28. Assumed names
29. Peasants (India)
31. River in Latvia (poss.)
32. A detective (slang)
33. Genus of ground beetles
34. Thrust back
38. Rodent (So. Am.)
39. Swedish measure (pl.)
42. Fish
44. Devoured
46. Aloft

Yesterday's Answer



(1-5)

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

NOV 8 1954

WEATHER

Sunny and cool today, with expected high of 59; low, near 32.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII No. 45 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

LETTERS

The editor discusses chain letters and Benedict Arnold. See p. 2.

Capps Stars At Torch Rally

Over 1,800 Attend Giant "Sadie Hawkins" Parade

By NEIL BASS

A wave of torches, shouting students and Jimmy Capps' "Our Best To You," highlighted the festivities last evening as homecoming began in a spirited fashion.

Activities began at the east gate of Emerson Stadium where the paraders assembled. From there the procession wound slowly by South Building, up Cameron Avenue and then streamed, band and all, up Franklin Street to a platform constructed there.

It was here that Jim Fountain and the cheerleaders led the group in a series of spirited and enthusiastic yells.

Fountain then introduced Manning Muntzing, IDC president who commented that he "hoped the students enjoyed the occasion as much as he had enjoyed sponsoring it."

Next the jubilant group—over 1,800 — congregated in Memorial Hall for the high spot of the evening, "Our Best To You." The finale began with a number of resounding yells. From there it was all Capps.

David Phipps, Raleigh baritone, sang the opening selection. He was followed by a girl's trio from Peace College, Raleigh, Chee Chee and Tommy Davis, dancing team from Nashville and Becky Lee (Miss Dunn of 1954) a pantominist.

A mighty roar greeted Capps as the WUTF idsc jockey announced his "Ndeturne of Records." Broadcasting drectly from the stage, Capps serenaded the audience with his usual variety of musical numbers.

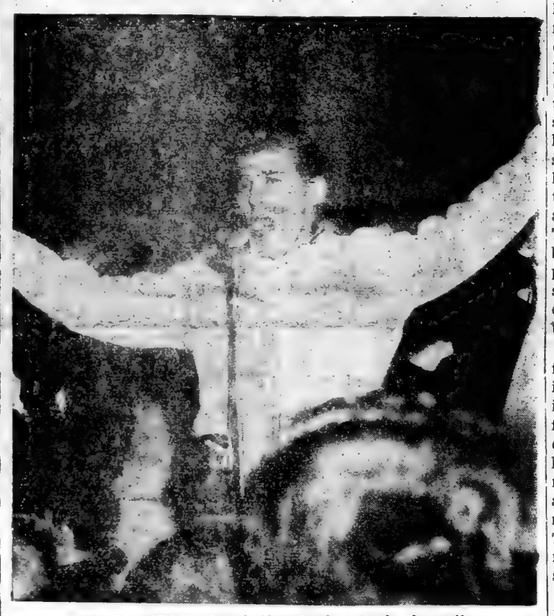
During the course of the evening, the celebrating onlookers, which included a mingling of Boy Scouts, townfolk, and students, were served coffee and cakes by the IDC, sponsors of the event.

Resembling "Sadie Hawkins Day" because of the Lil' Abner and Daisy Maes who were in attendance, all a part of the "Dogpatch" theme, the night apparently lacked none of the excitement of that famous occasion as a capacity crowd was on hand for Memorial Hall's contribution to the homecoming weekend.

Capps signed off the evening by remarking that the occasion was "one of the most successful that he had ever taken part in."



STUDENTS marching past South Building in last night's rally



JIM FOUNTAIN, Head Cheerleader, leads the yells.

—Photos by R. B. Henley

CAMPUS SEEN

University trash-pickers cursing leaflet-dropping lightplane.

* * *

Old East resident walking into his room and finding a large Irish Setter peacefully sleeping in his bed.

* * *

Students pitching pennies in front of Post Office.

De-Emphasize UNC Football, Writer Advises

"Carolina's football is overemphasized," said George North yesterday in The Ram, the weekly paper of Alexander Dormitory.

North feels that too much accent has been placed on winning ball games. "We have forgotten that all that can be expected of the coach is a 50 per cent win-lose record. For every winner there is a loser," North said.

Concerning Coach Barclay and his team, North said "I have heard much undue criticism administered to Coach Barclay. What is expected of him? It appears that Carolina football enthusiasts expect top performance. They will not be satisfied with a 50 per cent win-lose record. For next year, we have scheduled Notre Dame and Oklahoma. Can we really expect our team to put up a good showing against such football powerhouses? The experts will claim that our ball team is undergoing a building process. This might very well be so. It has been indicated that Carolina has fielded its best freshman team in years."

North quoted Jeff Cravath, California coach, on the matter as saying, "Nearly all colleges still playing big-time schedules have been forced into the open market to obtain their raw material . . . Colleges need money to survive. The money must come from wealthy alumni, or legislatures. The alumni demand winning football teams. To get winning teams, colleges must violate the rules they themselves have made."

In conclusion, North pointed out that Carolina was no exception to what Cravath said.

Last year Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill instituted an editorial campaign against what he termed "big-time athletics" on the Carolina campus.

UNC And Gamecocks Clash In Airlanes This Afternoon

500 Alumni Expected:

UNC Future Lawyers Have Their Day Here

The UNC campus will take on a legal atmosphere today when alumni of the Law School will join law students here for a special day of celebration.

Designated as "Law Day" by the Law School Association headed by President Bob Byrd, Morganton, the observance, which is principally a student enterprise, will include a round of activities to entertain some 500 alumni.

Last night, a law review Editor's Dinner was held in Lenior Hall. Paul A. Johnston, staff member of the UNC Institute of Government, president, presided.

The Association's Board of Directors will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Courtroom of Manning Hall.

A special section in Kenan Stadium has been reserved for the visitors and their hosts for Carolina's homecoming game with the University of South Carolina this afternoon. The group will be identified by the carnations they will wear and will be saluted by the card section during halftime activities.

A reception in the main library in Manning Hall for law affiliates will be held following the game and the Barrister's Ball will be held in the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham tonight.

In addition to President Byrd, other officers of the Law School Association are Louis Bledsoe Jr., Huntsville, Ala., chief justice of the honor council; J. Albert House Jr., Hobgood, vice-president; Robert G. Windsor, Winston-Salem, secretary, and Jule A. Rouseau, North Wilkesboro, treasurer.

Officers of the Alumni Association are T. A. Uzzell Jr., Asheville, president; Isaac D. Thorp, Rocky Mount; first vice-president; Luther T. Hartsell Jr., Concord, second vice president, and William B. Aycock, University law faculty, secretary-treasurer.

South Carolina Is Favored One Tally Over Tar Heels

By BERNIE WEISS

Whatever happens in a game where the No. 1 passer meets the No. 1 team in pass defense will take place at Kenan Stadium this afternoon when Carolina plays host to their Gamecock cousins from south of the border in the Tar Heels' annual homecoming tilt.

Gametime in the local ballyard is 2 o'clock.

South Carolina possesses the air-lanes artist in question. He's Mackie Prickett, a sophomore who has virtually set the Atlantic Coast Conference afire with his aerial magic.

But his magic is liable to fail him today, inasmuch as Carolina boasts the top air defense in the circuit.

S. C. Favored

Nevertheless, the Gamecocks are a one-touchdown favorite, obviously because of their flashy quarterback. Prickett not only is the ACC's top passer, he is also the individual total offense leader. Prickett has gained 529 yards, with 354 of these coming through the air. Though he has completed 39 passes, none have gone for touchdowns. He has rushed for four six-pointers, however, to lead the team in that department.)

A 165-pounder, Prickett has twice this season been named the Conference's "Sophomore of the Week," although at the beginning of the season he was not even listed as a starter. In S. C.'s loss to Maryland last week, Prickett completed 11 of 15 passes and personally accounted for 85 yards.

UNC has been working on pass defense all week, but the team is still not expected to be up to par. The Tar Hels came away from last week's loss to Tennessee in poor shape, losing the services of fullback Marshall Newman.

Then, in drills early this week, the Carolina squad's speedy halfback, Ed Sutton, sprained an ankle.

George Wallin, a senior who has not seen much action this year, will alternate with Don Klochak as Newman's substitute at fullback. Sonny Ridenhour and Larry McMullen will probably take up Sutton's slack at half.

If South Carolina should win, it will mark the first time in the 51-year history of the series that the Gamecocks have won two straight from their northern rivals. SC won last year, 18-0, but the Tar Heels hold a 20-5-1 lead in the series.

On the questionable basis of comparatives scores, the Gamecocks are seven-point favorites. The only common foe has been Maryland. The Terps trounced Carolina, 33-0, and last week defeated South Carolina, 26-0.

Probable Lineup

Carolina's probable starting lineup will consist of Will Frye and Norman Lane at ends; Jack Maultsby and Roland Perdue at tackles; Jimmy Neville and Ed Patterson at guards; George Stavnitski at center; Len Bullock at quarterback; Larry Parker and Connie Gravitte at halfbacks, and either Wallin or Klochak at full.

The Gamecocks starters will include one of the top guards in the Conference, Frank Mincevich, who has already been drafted by the San Francisco 49ers, and a line-busting fullback, Bill Wohrman, who has been drafted by the Cleveland Browns.

Officials for the game today are: Referee, M. B. Mattox (Washington and Lee); Umpire, M. W. Bird (Presbyterian); Linesman, R. M. Gantt (Duke); Judge, G. K. Husser (Catawba).

An attendance of approximately 25,000 is expected.

Here's Thomas



THE ABOVE PICTURE is of Norman Thomas, who is not Louis Graves. Graves' picture appeared yesterday labelled "Norman Thomas." This was a regrettable mistake. When Thomas saw the paper, he said that he was surprised; he didn't think he looked like that, but he thought that the face was familiar. Graves had no comment, according to his wife.—R. B. Henley photo.

Displays To Be Judged, Queen Crowned In Today's Activities

Today's homecoming activities will begin with the judging of the displays erected on the lawns of dormitories, fraternities and sorority houses.

The displays will be judged at 10:30 by Dean Norval Neil Luxon. Dr. Andrew Horn and Mrs. R. C. Burns. Trophies will be awarded during the halftime ceremonies of the football game to the dormitory, the fraternity and the sorority having the best displays.

Displays have been entered by Pi Lamb, Joyner Dorm, SPE, Lewis Dorm, Everett Dorm, Pi Kap, Phi Gam, Chi Phi, ATO, Smith Dorm, Phi Kap, Grimes Dorm, Ruffin Dorm, Old West, Chi O, Deke, Phi Delt, Spencer Dorm, Kappa Sig, Kappa Psi, ADPi, Connor Dorm, Pi Phi, TEP, Alpha Gam, Carr Dorm, Tri Delt, Chi Psi, PiKA and KD.

The UNC-USC game will begin tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies by student body President Tom Creasy. The queen was elected yesterday by popular vote.

The candidates for queen were as follows:: Miss Jackie Wilkins, sponsored by Alhpa Gam; Miss Joan Palmer, sponsored by McIver; Miss Nancy Whisnant, sponsored by KD; Miss Ann Hebert, sponsored by Smith; Miss Mike Underwood, sponsored by Tri Delt; Miss Patricia Permenter, sponsored by Pi Phi; Miss Barbara Stone, sponsored by ADPi; Miss Gray Proctor, sponsored by Spencer and Miss Sandy Hirt, sponsored by Carr.

The Homecoming Queen will also reign at the dance sponsored by the Order of the Grail to be held tonight in Woollen Gym from 9 until midnight. The admission charge for the dance will be $1 for couples and stags. Music will be provided by Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra. The dance will be the last football dance of the year.

TV Director Says He Hopes For

Over 2 Million In Audience

"We hope to reach two and one-quarter million people through WUNC-TV," Robert Schenkkan, Director of Television for the Consolidated University, told the Chapel Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women at their meeting here recently.

Schenkkan, introduced by Mrs. Earl Wynn, AAUW president, discussed the evolution of educational television and its vast potential. He noted that viewers within a radius of 100 miles will be able to pick up directly Station WUNC-TV's programs, which will originate at different times from studios on the three campuses of State College in Raleigh, Woman's College in Greensboro and the University here.

"Many WUNC-TV programs will be available to the entire State," Schenkkan said, "through the cooperation of commercial stations which will carry them as live telecasts or as kinescope recordings."

He pointed out that the University television station is "one of 30 such stations which are now either on the air or in the process, and is the only one of its kind in North Carolina."

Another highlight of the AAUW program was the presentation of the Carrie Heath Schwenning scholarship of $100 to Mrs. Willie G. Todd, Guyton, Ga., native, who is completing work for her doctorate in American history at the University.

The award, made annually to an outstanding woman doing graduate work at the University, is the second to be given by the AAUW here.

Mrs. Todd completed her undergraduate work at the University of Georgia and later studied at Duke University and Peabody. She received her masters degree from UNC in 1945 and returned to Chapel Hill last year to complete work for her Ph.D.

Mrs. Todd plans to enter the teaching profession following her graduation.

The local branch of AAUW will sponsor a "Craft Fair" in cooperation with the Penland School of Handicrafts during the early part of December.

In announcing plans for the Fair Mrs. Virgil Mann, fellowship chairman, said that sample crafts from Penland will be on display in Graham Memorial December 3-4 and will be sold to the public. All proceeds from the Fair will go to the AAUW fellowship fund for its scholarship activities.

"Representatives from the Penland School will be on hand to give demonstrations of their work also," she added.

Council Interviews

The Bi-Partisan Selection Committee will interview all men who wish to run for the Student Council in the coming elections on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Men's Council Room of Graham Memorial.

One graduate student is needed to run.

Tarnation Hits Streets Again

Tarnation, the campus humor magazine, hit the streets yesterday afternoon with its first issue of 1954-55.

The mag, sporting a snappy yellow and black cover featuring the "Return of the Slob," boasts 28 pages for its first issue.

Inside the magazine is the usual editorial by Editor Reuben Leon-

(See TARNATION, page 4)

Want To Make Some Easy Money?

Chain Letter Hits Campus

Want to make a quick $10,000?

The chain letter has hit the campus, with promises of a big "payoff" for all, even up to $10,240.

The easy money scheme is titled the "Sell Your Way to Wealth Campaign" and involves the use of letters explaining the rules of the game, complete with a list of names of those on the payoff list.

The letter chain, although here only a few days, has spread like wildfire across the campus with hundreds of people signed up on the payoff list.

Here's the way the scheme works: You buy a letter from a person whose name is on the list, paying his $5 for the copy. He then accompanies you to the nearest mail box, where you mail another $5 to the person whose name is currently at the top of the list. The next step is to make two copies of the letter, destroying the one you bought, and eliminating the top name on the list. You then put your name at the bottom, making you number 11 on the list, which at no time has more than 11 names on it.

The final step in the process is to sell the two copies of the letter to friends ("friends who are absolutely trustworthy," the letter urges) for $5 apiece, thus returning your original investment of $10. Your name moves up on the list to 10th place and so on up the ladder until your name reaches the top and you start receiving the payoffs.

The campaign keeps moving on the theory that everyone will get out and try to sell his letters in a hurry in order to regain his 10 dollars and place himself in line for the "jackpot."

The campaign is legal so long as the letters do not pass through the mails, which would violate the mail fraud laws. An Institute of Government spokesman stated that in his opinion the letter chain did not constitute a fraud, nor did it violate the state gambling laws, even though it does involve a certain amount of risk.

The letter chain currently making the rounds here at Carolina reportedly got its start in Tampa, Fla. It leaped from the Florida city to Chapel Hill by way of the Phi Delta Theta house here, when a member received one of the letters. The campaign spread rapidly from there to the rest of the campus.

Several Phi Delts say they have already made a total of over $450 in the campaign. Pete Knight, whose name is currently at the top of most of the lists now in circulation, has reached the $90 mark, and Bill Baker has grossed $45. Bob McLaughlin has also cleared about $45.

The campaign left the Phi Delt house, breezed through the Tri Delt sorority house, and centered itself in several of the dorms. Some of the letters have reached Duke, Wake Forest and N. C. State, and it appears that the campaign has reached the state-wide level.

Elections Candidates

There will be a required meeting of all candidates for the fall elections Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Candidates failing to attend the meeting will be disqualified from entering the election, said officials yesterday.

UP's Nominations

The University Party's nominees for the freshman class officers were mistakenly left out of the list of its nominations for fall elections in Wednesday's paper.

They are as follows: George Ragsdale, president; Jay Walker, vice president; Ham Morrison, secretary; Van Woltz, treasurer, and Miss Amy Morse, social chairman.

The nominations were made Tuesday at a meeting of the University Party.

Sophomores Pick Ambassadors For Dance



THE DUKE AMBASSADORS, above, have been picked by the UNC sophomore class to play at the group's annual dance next Friday. The dance will be held in Woollen Gym between 9 and midnight, and will be co-sponsored by the sophomore class and Graham Memorial Activities Board. Four hundred members of the Woman's College second-year class are expected to attend the dance, which will be informal—men will wear coats and ties, their dates, party dresses.

All That Glitters Is Not $10,240

Not since the last football victory over Duke has the campus been so absurdly elated. Not since the fight against Saturday classes has the Carolina student body been so galvanized to action. Not since the invention of the wheel has a society been so shaken to its roots as has our campus community this week. We speak, of course, of the chain letter racket which has blossomed forth in all its fraudulently deceptive glory in Chapel Hill, having been transplanted by some worthy Floridian to one of our larger fraternity houses.

Chain letters are not new, although you would think so from the gasps of awe which issue forth from those who are being let in for the first time on an easy way to make a million—well, to make $10,240, in this particular version of the racket.

The trouble with chain letters, and the reason why they weren't branded earlier for the frauds they are, is that someone DOES make money from them. There is a gentleman sitting in the above-mentioned fraternity house now with a pile of greenbacks which he has received through the mail. But don't ignore this point: He was in on the game early. The people who initiate a chain letter will probably make some money off it, because they begin to reap the rewards before the chain breaks down or before some wise guy starts playing upsy-daisy with the order of the names on his list. But a chain letter can never keep working unless we can assume two things: (1) that everyone is "honest" enough to play the game according to the rules, (2) that there is an infinite number of people, so the chain can keep going. Neither is true.

All over the campus today, students who have gotten trapped in the racket are wearing themselves out trying to sell the two letters required in this particular chain project. The supply of people available to buy the letters is practically exhausted. The chain is running out. A few people are making money. A great many have lost $10 each. A $10 lesson seems pretty expensive, but they aren't liable to lose $10 the next time around. And there will be a next time, because the few who have made money on this chain letter will start another.

The thing to do, if you're smart and want to make a lot of money for nothing, is to start your own chain letter. But if you're even smarter, the thing to do is to keep your money in your pocket and look for honest ways to make that million.

A Good Word For Benedict

Rove on across this page and you will come upon a letter from Mr. Burke Fox who expresses his gratitude for the noble defense (we) have been conducting for poor, martyred Alger and Owen." He goes on to say that we have omitted one name: "Slip in a good word for Benedict Arnold," he urges.

O.K. Say no more. We have leafed through a couple of good history books, sharpened our recollection of the Benedict Arnold affair and now we will present our case.

Benedict Arnold's heart was so constituted that he liked his glass of wine and his good cigar; and when he did things, he liked for it to be known. (Very common frailties of our flesh.) But at the same time Mr. Arnold was undeniably a brilliant man, one of our most daring and effective Revolutionary generals.

In 1777, our effort in the War for Independence had come to a pretty dark pass. Howe, British commander in the North, wined and dined in Philadelphia social circles. Washington and his freezing army hibernated at Valley Forge.

Burgoyne, dispatched by the British high command to take the Hudson River Valley while Yankee Spirit was at low ebb, was crushed and foiled at the Battle of Saratoga.

It was Horatio Gates, the official American commander, got credit for this victory. But do you know who *really* led the armies to victory at Saratoga? You guessed it—Benedict himself. This could have been the turning point in the war; the French, long hesitant, scanned the wilderness to the west and said: *Mon Dieu Les Americains Sont Tres Good Fighters;* and they gave us active aid that helped decide the final outcome.

Alas, in 1780, poor Benedict, unwept, unhonored, unsung and underpaid, turned thumbs down on the American cause and sold himself to the British. He was a traitor, sure enough, (something we're not sure Mr. Hiss was and that we're sure Mr. Lattimore wasn't) but he was hardly alone in his final allegiance to the British crown. Historians say about a third of the colonials joined him.

So our point is made, our "good word for Benedict" slipped in, for Mr. Fox and any of the rest of you who are interested in evaluating history's big black mark on an only half-black man.

Carolina Front

Suggestion For Just Another Commission

Louis Kraar



IN AN UNUSUAL atmosphere of calm and quiet the student Legislature revived a committee this week with the official-sounding tag of "The Legislative Executive Problems Commission."

The Commission, (called COMLEX-STUD in student government circles), met last spring, and its findings embodied such vast changes in student government that the committee records are still confidential.

Joel Fleishman, chairman of the group, explained yesterday that the records would have to remain undisclosed because "the thing hasn't crystallized yet."

But when this group met last spring with former President Bob Gorham, so this reporter understands, here are some things it considered.

1. The group concluded that the President should have more appointive power. It was emphasized that the fruits of political victories in the form of appointments would be good incentive for students to get into government here.

2. Student government should have a secretary of state, the commission decided. The secretary would be appointed by the student body president.

3. The need for a legislative-executive committee to see legislation implemented was brought out.

One informant called this group "a sort of brain trust."

★

WHILE THIS commission seems necessary, the rash of committees that the Legislature has broken into seems almost ludicrous. Jim Turner, Student Party floor-leader, introduced one bill calling for a Legislature Complaint Board.

"This Board shall be the official aura of student government, but shall not discourage contact or complaint by other means," the bill states encouragingly.

This reporter appreciates the consideration Turner has shown would-be complainers. Somehow, though, I find it difficult to visualize an irate student storming into Turner's office to complain and Turner, seeing him, explaining: "Sorry, friend, you'll have to wait for the next Complaint Board meeting."

Another portion of the bill says, "The Board shall vary its meetings from place to place in order to gain as wide a scope of opinion as possible." This part amuses me. I might suggest shifting the time of the meetings, too, so that no student could find the group, and it's uselessness would be more easily seen bylegislators.

★

IN ANOTHER BILL, introduced by SP Chairman Joel Fleishman, the Inter-Dormitory Council's members and officers are commended. Then, the bill goes on to set up a Social Activities Commission to work with the IDC "in the administration of its social progress."

While this group will tie the IDC closer to the fund-granting Legislature, there seems little other need for it.

This current legislative trend of establishing a committee "to look into the possibilities of" or setting up a commission "to work with" a certain group is a little alarming. Soon I expect to see student legislators pass out from sheer exhaustion after attending their regular committee, party, caucus, Legislature, and commission meetings.

In addition to their student government duties, most of the people in the Legislature belong to either the Di or the Phi, the campus debating societies, and many belong to social fraternities. And, on the side, I assume some of them study once in a while.

Perhaps the Legislature will soon appoint a commission to look into the busy schedules of its members. The problem then, it would seem, will be when it could find time to meet.

Historical Background Of The Paris Agreement

Saar: A Franco-German Basketball

Dr. C. H. Pegg

(When France and Germany "agreed" on the Saar last month, Secretary Dulles messaged President Eisenhower, "Everything, including the Saar, has been signed, sealed and delivered." One newspaper headlined the end of the "300-year fight over the Saar." The Daily Tar Heel asked Professor C. H. Pegg, of the History Department faculty, whose primary field is Western Europe, to shed some historical light on the Saar dispute.—Editor.)

The Saarland, which is now and which has been many times in the past a burning issue in Franco-German relations, is a highly industrialized, coal-seamed area of 991 square miles running north from Lorraine and east from Luxembourg. Linguistically and culturally the Saar is German, but economically it is closely integrated with France and its coal seams jut nto the iron fields of Lorraine. Its explosive character stems largely from three facts: (1) its strategic location on old invasion routes between Germany and France; (2) its economic wealth (in 1953 it produced approximately 17,000,000 tons of coal and 3,000,000 tons of steel); and (3) its appeal to the national aspirations of the German people.

Historically, this tiny territory has passed back and forth between France and Germany, following the ups and downs of their military fortunes. Since 1918 its status has been provisional most of the time. In 1919 it was placed under the administration of the League of Nations, and its mines were assigned to France for a period of fifteen years as partial compensation for the damage which German army-



DR. PEGG

ies had done to her own coal fields. In 1935 it was re-incorporated into Germany as a result of the plebiscite which had been provided in the Versailles Treaty. In 1945, after the collapse of the Third Reich, France, victorious by the grace of her allies, received the Saar as part of her zone of occupation.

This time France did not ask to be allowed to annex the Saar, but she set out to detach it from Germany, to give it political autonomy, and to integrate it into her own economy. She saw to it that the Saarlanders had adequate food, that their factories were not dismantled, and talked vaguely of an autonomous Saarland. The shattered Saar economy revived rapidly, and the Saarlanders, whose national aspirations had been dampened by another defeat, began to rally around the French program.

'Long Life'



In 1947 the Saarlanders, gently pressed by the French, elected a constituent assembly and framed a constitutional statute which called for an independent Saar regime and a customs and currency union with France. The French government approved the statute, and Johannes Hoffman, leader of the powerful Popular Christian party, formed a Saar cabinet. In November 1947 the French franc became the monetary unit of the Saar, and in April 1948 a Franco-Saar customs union was established.

In 1949, with East and West bidding for German support and the matter of Western defense a burning issue, the Federal Republic of Germany was set up. Paris, sensing the growing strength of Germany's position and the inevitability of some sort of German rearmament, decided to alter the course of her traditional policy and to try for an understanding with Germany within the framework of a European union. Though Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of the West German state, responded warmly to the French gesture, he did not conceal the German hope to recover the Saar. In the early days of 1950, as France opened negotiations with the Saar in an effort to establish the Franco-Saar economic union on a contractual basis, there was a sudden flash of German nationalism. Even Theodore Heuss, president of the German Federal Republic, declared that the Saar was German and that its status could not be defined in advance of a peace treaty. Although France proceeded to sign a series of agreements in March 1950 which put existing arrangements on a contractual basis, Robert Schuman repeatedly assured Chancellor Adenauer that nothing had been done to prejudice the final status of the Saar.

From that moment until this, the Saar has been a topic of debate throughout Europe and a matter of almost constant negotiation between Paris and Bonn. After the Saar entered the Council of Europe in July 1950, there was much talk of its organization as a "Federal European State" and as the home of the various European bodies. The agreement which Mendes-France and Adenauer signed on October 23, and which is yet to be ratified, contains little that is new, despite screaming headlines. It puts the Saar vaguely under the Western European Union, which is a new name for the enlarged Brussels Pact organization, originally created in 1948. The Council of the Western European Union is to name a neutral high commissioner for the Saar to take the place of the present French high commissioner. Under the tutelage of the neutral commissioner, the Saarlanders are to vote on the new plan, and, if they approve, it must be incorporated into the Saar constitution and a new parliament elected within three months.

But Mendes-France and Adenauer did not pretend to have achieved anything beyond a *modus vivendi*. The agreement states that the Saar question will be re-examined when a German peace treaty is made, and that the Saarlanders will be permitted to decide whether they will retain their "European" status.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the agreement is that it marks a step, however timid and halting, in the direction of the Europeanization of the Saar.

The Dorm-Frat Division & How It Grew

Dick Creed

The most accurate reflection I've heard on frat man Charles Ackerman's fear that the campus is breaking down into two factions came from a dorm acquaintance the other day.

"Breaking, hell. It's already broken."

That's all he said before he folded his Daily Tar Heel and finished his yellow-green Lenoir hall eggs, made infamous recently by The Ram, Alexander dorm's weekly newspaper.

Impressed by his acidulent manner in stressing the past tense, I wanted to know more, and asked him when the breach occured.

He answered, rather too dramatically, I though, "It happened on the day the first fraternity came to campus."

He didn't volunteer any more information, and I didn't ask for any more.

Unqualified as his views may seem, I find myself agreeing with him.

* * *

I expect that the two-man committee studying the "distinct line of division" between dorms and fraternities could get most of the reasons for the schism from him.

The only thing is, the committee hasn't said yet what it's looking for and what it's going to do when it finds it. One thing's for sure. They'd have a heck of a time abolishing dormitories.

The reasons why there is a not-so-pleasant feeling between dorm men and frat men are ridiculously simple. And they're amazing similar to the reasons why some people are bent on destroying the American class system.

A. Frat men have cars and money. Dorm men don't.
   1. Frat men have oodles of girls and fun. Dorm men don't.
   2. Frat men can make liquor runs to Durham. Dorm men can't.

B. Frat men have the benefits of a club. Dorm men don't.
   1. Frat men make lifelong buddies. Dorm men don't.
   2. Frat men can choose their friends. Dorm men can't.

* * *

If the committee is looking for the causes of the break, these are all the reasons they will need.

If it's a cure they're after, they won't find it, unless, of course, they and South Building are willing to listen to suggestions from the Kremlin.

* * *

Rather than talking and theorizing about the discontent and envy in the heart of the dorm man, somebody, committee or not, ought to do something about those yellow-green and gunmetal-grey Lenoir Hall eggs.

They really are that color. I've seen 'em.

GM Recital

"Hazel" found a close rival in the fury of pianist David Barillan, who performed for the Petites Musicales series last Sunday night. Bar-illan's technical skill, power, and interpretations make his playing a whirlwind of sound. To review his concert is hard—I can't find anything nasty to say. The program matter varied from two Bach preludes to the Sonata by Roy Travis, a contemporary composer, and Mr. Barillan introduced each of his numbers by telling something of their background.

The first two numbers were Bach, and were played with quite a bit of definition and care. After the Bach, Bar-illan played Schubert's Fantasie, "The Wanderer," which might be considered a set of variations on a theme. The four movements treat the theme much as life treats a wandering soul. This piece is a challenge to any artist's ability as an interpreter of human emotions.

Following "The Wanderer" were two preludes by Debussy, and as I listened to Bar-illan play I could hear an echo of "The Old Man of Debussy," Giesiking. For his last number before the intermission he played a Pastorale and Toccata by his close friend Paul Ben-hayim. After the intermission, Bar-illan did another contemporary work, Roy Travis' Sonata No. 1. I must confess that this was just a little too modern for me; as the pianist said, "It sounds like a machine with a bolt loose." His playing was, nevertheless, technically beautiful, and the interpretation was as it should have been—quite machine-like. The last set of numbers left the audience breathless; two Etudes, a Nocturne, and a Ballade by Chopin. I won't try to describe the delicate precision with which he played them.

For his encores Bar-illan chose Soler's Sonata, Chopin's G minor Waltz, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. The audience slowly broke up after the last encore, leaving about a dozen of us begging for just one more piece.

John Ludwig

YOU Said It

Editor:

I just can't resist expressing my gratitude for the noble defense you have been conducting for poor, martyred Alger and Owen. Your words have tugged at the hearstrings of all red-blooded campus liberals and many of the anemic ones.

My admiration is such that I hate to remind you of one notable oversight on your part. I am sure you have been so busy castigating the reactionaries that you have overlooked one name. Slip in a good word for Benedict Arnold, will you?

Burke Fox

Sounds

Tom Spain

A great deal has been said about Mezz Mezzrow and fortunately for Mezz, little of it has pertained to his ability as a musician. His is a sad story of a man who learned the blues in an Illinois jail as a youth, and has had them ever since.

It is generally accepted that Mezz, like Eddie Condon, reached his place in jazz circles because of enthusiasm and the ability to organize, the musicianship running a not-so-close second. The only difference between Condon and Mezzrow seems to be that Condon attempted to hide his secondary ability behind the rest of the band, while Mezz never quits trying to come out on top. But despite his contaminating clarinet work, Mezz's devotion and efforts to preserve jazz as a basic art in its basic form, have been felt both in this country and in Europe, especially Paris. It is in Paris that he now resides, performing with many American jazz greats who live in pleasant exile, maintaining a safe distance from the commercial trend at home.

Victor has released a 12-inch collector's item featuring Mezzrow and Frankie Newton on either side. Its title—MEZZIN' AROUND, an apt description. Frankie Newton, a relative unknown who died last spring, is featured with his trumpet and orchestra and plays in the Mezzrow outfit. Likewise Mezz is featured with Newton, explaining the title.

The sides are not new ones. Mezzrow's five selections were cut some time in 1938, while Newton's came in 1939. Jazz historians would find these numbers interesting, as they represent the transitional period of Chicago-to-swing. If music has growing pains, they too, are here represented. The rosters of both groups are star-studded, and this, certainly, accounts for the real qualities found therein. With apologies to Mezz, we must say that the performances are predominately swing, and jazz suffers some definite alterations. Show tunes, muted horns, a swing beat, big-band drum solos, and extensive use of saxaphones, are not elements of pure jazz. Improvisation is at a minimum, and to be honest, the record has a touch of the juke-box sound.

Considered for what it is, MEZZIN' AROUND is a fine performance, but compared to the pure jazz of Jimmy Noone, or to the polished swing of Goodman it's a failure. However, it is not swing, or jazz, but some orphaned style claimed by no one but Mezzrow and Newton. Certainly an organization containing the fine work of Cozy Cole, James P. Johnson, Bud Freeman, Willie "The Lion" Smith, and Al Casey is nothing to which a deaf ear should be turned.

On side 1, we find Mezzrow's Swing Band doing MELODY FROM THE SKY, an obscure pop song from the early thirties. The vocalist, a soprano of sorts, winds her weary way through two choruses, never to be heard again, I'm sure. But the accompaniment is good, the solos by Freeman, Newton and Smith somewhat reminiscent of the early Beiderbecke bands. Though ragged and loose, the number invites easy listening because of the definite swing beat and the reckless abandon with which Freeman and Smith romp along.

MUTINY IN THE PARLOR comes closer to jazz than the others. The swinging stomp rhythm presents ideal opportunities to the soloists, and they seem to achieve their goals here. Gay tune, MUNITY IN THE PARLOR is of the school that preceded the jump tunes of the early forties.

Perhaps the most interesting of Mezz's sides is by far the least artistic. I'SE A-MUGGIN is nothing more than a prolonged number game, using the jive talk of the middle thirties. The music stops after a short be-bop vocal by "The Lion", and he takes a while to explain the rules. Then, in their own way, the Mezzrow boys count to seventy, rhythm background provided. Bud Freeman wraps it up with one of his famous honking sax solas.

Mezzrow's selections are not gems of any school or type. They're just swinging pop tunes and novelties, recorded to sell but didn't. Now that they're twenty years old, they fit into a picture somewhere in between a couple of accepted styles, and they certainly show that swing music wasn't made overnight.

Frankie Newton's side is definitely swing, and closely resembles the first Artie Shaw band, differing only in size. A strong rhythm section featuring Cozy Cole, drums, Al Casey on guitar, John Kirby on bass, and the ragtime piano virtuoso, James P. Johnson, creates a secure and often loud beat, forming a thorough pattern into which even Mezz works a fair solo.

Leading off with ROSETTA, Newton shows that he is a trumpet man worthy of high praise in swing circles. Throughout the six sides, his work with the ensemble and on solos is clear, strong and melodic. Basically a dixieland musician, his leadership is similar to Bobby Hackett. He holds the band together with his powerful and somewhat sweet continuity. Frankie Newton's obscurity, due in part to his political feelings, is one of the major disappointments among musicians. Truly versatile trumpet men are scarce, and were Newton alive today, his work would surely be welcome and appreciated.

The entire Newton side is honestly happy, even on the blues numbers. Cozy Cole and James P. Johnson, reputable buffoons, add many a touch of humor in their renditions. Combining swing and drive, the Newton band far surpasses Mezzrow's. This may be due to the three-year difference in recording and reformation of groups, but the talent advantage and the ensemble sound of the Newton band makes it look far superior. It definitely sounds so.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT

Night Editor for this Issue ..... Chal Schley

Terplets Come From Behind To Top Carolina Frosh 12-7

Existence Of Bad Feelings Hinted Over Cancellation

RALEIGH, Nov. 5 (AP) — The scheduled freshman football game between North Carolina and Wake Forest has been cancelled.

The game, sponsored by the Wilson Shrine Club, originally was slated for Oct. 15 but was rescheduled for Nov. 12 by mutual agreement.

This was before the Oct. 23 game between the Varsity's of both schools at Chapel Hill which ended in a free-for-all, missing teeth and bloody noses on both sides.

After that game Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers charged Carolina with playing dirty football and Dr. Harold Tribble, Wake Forest president, issued a statement which was critical of Carolina coaches.

Bob Brooks, assistant sports editor of the News and Observer, said today that Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem, outgoing president of the board of trustees of Wake Forest, sought to smooth the troubled waters by writing to Carolina Chancellor Robert B. House. Carlyle urged the two schools to bury the hatchet, but so far has not received a reply.

Wake Forest athletic director Pat Preston told Brooks the Carolina folks said they wouldn't be able to work out a playing date. No reason was given.

Preston then went ahead and scheduled another game with Hargrave Military Academy.

Homecoming Captains



LARRY PARKER AND JIM NEVILLE have been selected to cocaptain North Carolina's Tar Heels in today's Homecoming Game with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. Both Neville and Parker are seniors and have been stand-out performers for the Tar Heels for the past two seasons.

Locals Lead At Halftime On Temple's 87-Yard TD Sprint

Lineberger And Llewellyn Lead Tar Baby Line; Williams Sparks Offense

By FRED BABSON DTH Sports Editor

Trailing 7-6 at halftime, Maryland's Terplets drove for a score early in the third quarter and doggedly held onto their lead to defeat North Carolina's highly-touted Tar Babies, 12-7, at Kenan Stadium yesterday. A crowd estimated at 1,500 braved the cold confines of the Carolina ampitheatre to witness the close struggle between the future Tar Heels and Terrapins.

The Carolina underlings came within a bobble of beating the visitors in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard, last down pass. With the ball resting on Maryland's 30-yard line, Carolina Quarterback George Sasser faded back to the 40, spotted End Paul Pulley all alone, nearing the goal line, and fired a strike. Pulley, participating in his first play of the ball game, picked the leather out of the air on the goal line, bobbled it, stumbled, and fell, reaching vainly for the pigskin as he hit the turf.



JOE TEMPLE

Tar Baby Halfback Joe Temple turned in the most spectacular feat of the afternoon, returning a Maryland kick-off 87 yards for a touchdown with roughly a minute remaining in the first half, giving the locals their halftime 7-6 lead.

Temple's brilliant run came immediately after Maryland had scored its first six-pointer. He gathered in the ball on his 13-yard line, went straight up the middle of the field, aided by some well-executed blocking, and once past the midfield traffic-jam, simply outran three Terplets to paydirt.

Maryland's initial tally came as a result of Carolina's Don Kelly's weak punt, which netted only three yards, going out of bounds on the Tar Baby 30. On the Terplets' first play following the misguided boot, Maryland's second-string quarterback, John Fritsch, dropped back and heaved true to Jim Steppe, who had slipped out of the Carolina pass-defense network and was roaming loose in the end zone. Guard Jack Lineberger broke through like a steam-roller to block the conversion attempt. Maryland led, 6-0, but its lead was short-lived due to Temple's handiwork. Phil Blazer split the uprights, following Temple's long haul of the ensuing kickoff: UNC-7; Maryland-6.

Carolina kicked off to open the second half. An exchange of punts followed, and Maryland had the ball on Carolina's 33-yard stripe. Three plays later the visitors were knocking on the scoring door from the four yard line, mainly on the strength of Halfback Dick Kennedy's scrambling 17-yard burst up the middle. Maryland's first string signal caller, Phil Perlo, sneaked to the two. On the next play, Perlo faked a pitch-out, and slanted off his right tackle for what proved to be the margin of victory. The conversion attempt was wide this time.

With two minutes time remaining in the final quarter, the Tar Babies threatened when interference was ruled on a 33-yard pass from Sasser to Pulley, giving them the ball on the Mary 32. But the Maryland line perked up, stopping one run, and forcing Sasser to run twice when he intended to pass. A last-play, desperation toss from Roland Goff, in for Sasser, to End Buddy Payne fell incomplete as the final gun sounded.

The Tar Baby line was outstanding all day, continually thwarting the Maryland offense, with the exception of its 33-yard scoring drive Guard Jack Lineberger and Center Jack Llewellyn were all over the field, tackling and blocking viciously.

Along with Temple, Howard Williams bore the brunt of Carolina's offense. Both were consistent ground-gainers all afternoon. Sasser turned in several fine exhibitions of broken-field running, but had bad luck with his passing. The locals completed only one out of nine aerials thrown.

Maryland threw four times, completing three. Perlo, Bob Rusevelyn, Fred Hamilton and Dick Kennedy were the Terplet offensive standouts.

This was Coach Ralph Floyd's Tar Babies' first loss, having won twice previously. It was Maryland's second victory, against two defeats.

Summary:

POS.	UNC	MARYLAND
LE	Olen	Ford
LT	Russavage	Cooper
LG	Setzer	Tonetti
C	Llewellyn	Razmic
RG	Lineberger	Griffin
RT	Blazer	Healy
RE	Rayne	Steppe
QB	Sasser	Perlo
RH	Temple	Hamilton
LH	Williams	Rusevelyn
FB	Caca	Kennedy
RG	Lineberger	Griffith
FB	Gaca	Kennedy

Maryland	0	6	6	0	—12
Carolina	0	7	0	0	— 7

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Steppe, Perlo. Conversions—Blazer.

Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Temple. Conversion—Blazer.



JACK LINEBERGER
. . . a bear on defense

Freshman Camp Pictures

Many freshmen who ordered pictures from Freshman Camp have not gone by the YMCA to receive their refunds. They have until Monday to do so. The following may go by the Y and get their pictures: Britt Williams, Johnny Smith, Dick Taylor, Tom Mattox, Talmadge Jones, Grady Pidgeon, Riley Montgomery, Stan Pack, Ivins Popkins, Tom Bolich, Bob Fuller, Bill Hunnell, Fred Boese and Dale Glanes.

Class Rings

The Order of the Grail will take orders for class rings in the Y on Monday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Wrestling Schedule

Monday, November 8, 1954

Weigh-ins for semi-final matches will be held Monday morning from 8:30 until 1:00 in the main locker room. No weigh-ins fifteen minutes before the match.

Semi-Finals

130 lb. Class

4:00—Jackson (ATO) vs Norwood (Kap Sig).

4:00—Jackson (ATO) vs Norwood (Kap Sig).

4:10—Gardner (Phi Gam) vs Woltz (Sig Chi).

137 lb. Class

4:20—Watkins (SAE) vs Gregory (Sig Chi).

4:30 — Winner of McInnis (KA) vs Hill (Phi Gam) vs Wallace (Chi Psi).

4:40—Jones (Winston) vs Lowry (Aycock).

4:50—Alford (Law School) vs Hill (Old East).

147 lb. Class

5:00—Van Winkle (SAE) vs Dean (Chi Psi).

5:10—Winner of Porter (Sig Nu) vs Herbert (Chi Phi) vs Gray (Zeta).

5:20 — Duke (Law School) vs Boone (Cobb).

5:30—Godfrey (Aycock) vs Suvas (Joyner).

157 lb. Class

5:40—Fyfe (TMA) vs Gilliland (Grimes).

5:50 — Pipkin (Lewis) vs Mayo (Old East).

6:00 — Kirkman (Sig Chi) vs Blair (Zeta).

157 lb. Class

7:30 — Winner of McCain (Phi Gam) vs Barton (Sig Nu) vs Peek (KA).

167 lb. Class

7:40 — Tsumas (Fraham) vs Logan (Winston).

7:50 — Graham (Law School) vs Ginn (Lewis).

8:00 — Tompkins (SAE) vs McCourtney (Sig Chi).

8:10 — Winner of Carraway (Chi Phi) vs Barwick (Phi Gam) vs White (Sig Nu).

177 lb. Class

8:20 — Bruton (Phi Gam) vs Blades (DKE).

8:30 — Brawley (Sig Nu) vs York (Chi Psi).

Unlimited

8:40 — Perry (Zeta) vs Carpenter (Kap Sig).

8:50 — Winner of Johnson (Pi Kap Phi) vs Lipman (TEP) vs Burgess (SAE).

Duke Soccer Team Tops Frostburg State Squad

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP) — Duke's soccer team kept on the winning trail here today by defeating a previously unbeaten Frostburg State Teachers College team, 2-0. The win was Duke's second straight of the season against three defeats. Frostburg had won five prior to meeting the Blue Devils.

Frostburg	0	0	0	0	—0
Duke	0	1	0	1	—2

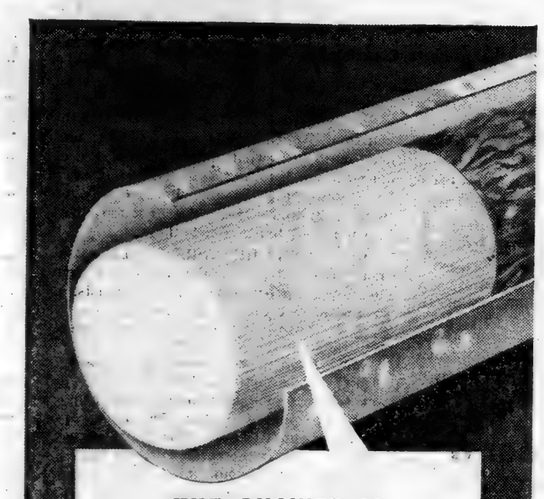
Scoring: Duke—Newbill, Lavie.

"ESCAPE the ORDINARY . . .
Eat at DANZIGER'S"
STUDENT SPECIAL
MEAT BALLS & SPAGHETTI
grated cheese, 1 veg., bread butter, coffee
75c

Minute Steak	1.10
T-Bone Steak	1.35
Junior Steak	1.45
A1- Sirloin	1.75-2.50

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
HERE AT LAST IS BEAU BRUMMELL... SOLDIER, ROGUE, ADVENTURER, POET, LOVER!
"BEAU BRUMMELL"
COLOR
STARRING STEWART GRANGER · ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PETER USTINOV · with ROBERT MORLEY
Late Show Tonight
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
AS GREAT AS ITS GREAT, GREAT CAST!
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in Sabrina
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
with WALTER HAMPDEN · JOHN WILLIAMS · MARTHA HYER · JOAN VOHS
Written for the Screen by BILLY WILDER, SAMUEL TAYLOR and ERNEST LEHMAN
From the play by SAMUEL TAYLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



THE ANSWER IS
20,000 FILTERS
IN EVERY VICEROY TIP

Inside every Viceroy tip is a vast network of 20,000 individual filters to filter your smoke over and over again. You get only the full, rich taste of Viceroy's choice tobaccos . . . and Viceroys draw so freely.

Yes, you get Viceroy's remarkable new tip . . . with 20,000 individual filters . . . plus king-size length for only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters.

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE



Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Tar Baby Racers Face Myers Park Harriers

By RAY LINKER

A revival of high school cross country with a meet between Myers Park High of Charlotte and the Carolina Freshmen today kicks off a busy period of running throughout the state during the next few days.

The Tar Babies and the high schoolers will toe the line at 11:20 this morning, and on Monday both the varsity and frosh will compete for the state championship in Raleigh. Both teams are also entered in the four-mile AAU meet at Davidson November 20. The ACC conference meet will take place in College Park November 15.

Coach Dale Ranson, always trying to stimulate more interest in high school track and cross country, will send his harriers after their fifth win of the season. They have stopped Duke twice, and downed Richmond and Wake Forest once each, while losing to State twice.

Starting today for the UNC frosh will be Everett Whatley, Ben Williams, Bailey Liipfert, John Sylvester, Woodrow Thomasson, Phil Hamrick, Rand Bailey, and Nelson Wilder. Little is known about the strength of the Mustangs from Myers Park.

The varsity with four wins (over Virginia, Richmond, Duke, and Tennessee) and one loss (to State) and a second place in a three way meet with Maryland and Wake Forest—will have to top the Wolfpack if they are to bring home the trophies from the Big Five meet. Wake Forest, Duke, and Davidson, will also enter teams in the varsity division, while the freshman division is open to any college freshman or Junior College runner in the state.

The event, sponsored by State College, will see seventeen trophies given away. Team cups will be awarded to the varsity and freshman teams finishing first in their respective divisions. The first ten varsity runners and top five frosh will receive individual awards.

Concerning the meet, Coach Ranson said yesterday, "State college thinks they bought a lot of hardware for themselves, but we want it and are going over there to pick up a lot of it."

Ranson will be depending on Jim Beatty and Bob Barden to spark the Tar Heel hopes as well as expecting superb performances from co-captains Tony Houghton and Don Wright, and Boyd Newnam, Marion Griffin, Glenn Nanney, Scotty Hester, Ed Joyner, and Pete McGee.

Freshmen runners in the meet will include Richard Rigsbee and Everett Whatley, the teams top men, and Bailey Liipfert, Ray Montgomery, John Sylvester, Ben Williams, Gary Nichols, and Ben Rose.

Patton, Palmer Exhibition Set

WAKE FOREST—Two of the nation's top amateur golfers will meet in an exhibition match over the Wake Forest College course Saturday morning at 10:30.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Joe Patton, both former Wake Forest stars, will oppose each other in a foursome which includes Phil Weichman, the Deacons' number one man, and Dick Tiddy, Charlotte professional and former Deacon.

Palmer and Weichman will play against Patton and Tiddy. The public is invited to attend the match at no charge. The exhibition is a feature of Wake Forest's Homecoming festivities. Saturday afternoon the Deacons play host to Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game beginning at 2 o'clock.

Patton and Palmer will be honored at halftime of the football game along with James H. Weaver, Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner and former Wake Forest Athletic Director, and Miss Betty Jo Ring, another Wake Forest graduate who is Miss North Carolina of 1954.

Todays Housecleaning Sale Features Novels Humor and Out-of-Doors Books
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin Street
Open Evenings

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of Phillips Hall. Morris Davis will present "Report on the 1954 Solar Eclipse Expedition," and H. G. McCurdy will present "A Critique of ESP Research."

SEAT COVERS
Complete Upholstery Repairs
DALE'S AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

Same day service
Speedee Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated for the Winter Season

Pete & Spero Welcome You To The Goody Shop
CAROLINA HEADQUARTERS

"On the Waterfront' is a powerful assault on your emotions from your heart to your head."
Jerry Wald

"The best movie I've seen in five or six years. I predict the Academy Award will be won by Marlon Brando."
Dave Garroway

"'On the Waterfront' is an important, exciting picture, beautifully written, directed and acted."
Samuel Goldwyn

"'On the Waterfront' is a brilliant movie. Marlon Brando gives his finest performance to date."
Life Magazine



LATE SHOW
SATURDAY
NITE 11:30
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Varsity
Admission 65c

3 Dormitories Approve Idea For IDC 'Brigadoon' Dances

Three dormitories have approved the bill proposing the establishment of "The Brigadoons."

Stacy, Lewis and Grimes have approved the bill and voted to sponsor "The Brigadoons."

John Beshara, social chairman of the Interdormitory Council, proposed the measure to the IDC. In order for "The Brigadoons" to be effective, it will have to be approved by all of the 19 men's dorms by Nov. 17.

"The Brigadoons" is a function of the IDC, created in order to sponsor a dance this year and one such dance each semester beginning with the 1955-56 academic year.

Baptists Attend State Meeting

Some 600 Baptist students, representing more than 25 North Carolina colleges, universities and schools of nursing assembled in Salisbury last night for the statewide Baptist Student Union Convention. The three-day convention, being held in the First Baptist Church in Salisbury, will close tomorrow with the regular Sunday morning worship service conducted by Rev. Robert Deneen.

Last nights session featured addresses by Dr. Dale Moody, professor of theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, south-wide Baptist Student secretary.

This mornings session will feature a message by Dr. Culbert G. Rutenbur, professor at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. There will also be several discussion groups on the general theme "Twentieth Century Discipleship."

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

SOUTHWICK
"SUPERFLEX"



SOUTHWICK has specialized in the soft and natural tailoring so favored today — to perfect the remarkable ease and casual distinction of our suits & sport jackets.

Suits
$65.00 & $75.00
Sport Jackets
$50.00 & $55.00

STEVENS-SHEPHERD



Purse Lost

Miss Aleyanna George, who lives in 313 Kenan Dormitory, has lost her purse. The purse, which contains all of Miss George's identification, is a black plastic one.

BSU Supper Forum

Dr. A. C. Howell, professor in the UNC English Department, will be guest speaker at the BSU Supper Forum tomorrow night at 6 p.m. Dr. Howell's topic will be "The Laity—The Christian and His Vocation." Following the speaker, there will be a social hour in the Student Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will have its pictures taken for the Yack Monday night at 9 o'clock. Girls have been requested to wear white log sleeve blouses and black skirts. A party will he held afterwards.

Med Wives

The Med Wives Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Day Care Center. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Harold Walter, state president of the League of Women Voters of North Carolina.

Lazy Literates

The Lazy Literates will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Y office. Irmgard Roth will speak on "The Literature of Germany."

Charlotte Students

All Charlotte students have been requested to meet in room 105 of Hanes Hall next Tuesday night at 8:30.

MBA Club

The MBA Club will have a dinner meeting at Danzigers on Monday night at 7:30. Mr. Knox Massey, president of Harry Massengale Advertising Agency will speak on "Marketing In North Carolina."

Washington Seminar

A Washington Seminar for college students, sponsored by The American Firends Service Committee on Freedom and Internal Security, will be held in Washington, D. C., next Thursday through Saturday. Any Carolina student interested in attending may contact the YMCA. The cost will be approximately $14.

English Test

The general test in English which the faculty voted to require all rising juniors to take will be given next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

It will be given at 7 p. m. on these nights in room 106 of Hanes Hall.

If the test is taken on one of the three days mentioned above, no charge will be made. If, however, it is taken at a time other than the regularly scheduled period in the fall or spring semester, a special fee of $2.00 will be charged.

Students must complete the test before promotion to an upper college.

Atom Film

"God of the Atom," a Moody Science film, will be shown in Gerrard Hall Monday night at 7:30.

The film includes exclusive pictures of the giant 184-inch cyclotron at the University of California.

A startling eye witness account of the Nagasaki and Bikini explosions by a Navy physicist who saw all three wartime atomic explosions is given.

Recorded too are unusual photographs of equipment used in atomic research and demonstrations of the tremendous energies packed in a tiny atom.

The movie, sponsored by the Carolina Christian Fellowship, is in color, and all interested students and faculty are invited to see it free of charge, according to the CCF.

College Presidents Talk Integration

By The Associated Press

Elections of officers and a discussion of how North Carolina college presidents feel about admission of Negroes concluded a two-day meeting of the North Carolina College Conference here today.

Most of the presidents indicated in a survey that they are "undecided" on how to cope with the racial integration problem.

Reactions reportedly ranged from the heads of "three colleges" which now admit "carefully selected" Negroes to their former all-white student bodies to the statement of two presidents that their schools are "categorically opposed" to admitting Negroes.

Dr. Arthur M. Bannerman, president of Warren Wilson College at Swannanoa, who made the survey, said that most of the 37 colleges which are members of the conference "lie somewhere in between" those two extremes. His report, read to the conference in his absence by Dr. L. C. Lamotte of Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, did not name the three colleges whch now admit Negroes.

He said the survey showed, generally, that trustees are inclined to be more opposed to the admissions than the faculties and students, and the faculties are more opposed than the students.

The conference's new slate of officers is headed by Dr. B. Dennis Cooke, president of High Point College, who succeeds Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith.

Miss Bonnie Cone, president of Charlotte College, was elected vice president and Dr. James Hillman of Raleigh, a member of the State Department of Education, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Members named to the executive committee were Dr. Campbell, Dean R. L. Lee of Mars Hill and Dr. R. D. Welions, president of Pembroke State College.

Dr. Bannerman's report on integration revealed that 22 college presidents are in favor of beginning integration on a college level, while seven are opposed. Twenty-four indicated a belief that integration will become a reality soon, while six believed it will be blocked for some years to come.

The conference acted to bring teaching of high school and college levels more in step with each other by approving plans for a statewide testing program designed to spotlight college material all the way through the public school system.

UNC Press Books Are On Display

A permanent display of current books published by the University Press is now on exhibit in the lobby of the Library.

As new books are published by the Press, they will be added to this exhibit and the older ones will be withdrawn. By using this method the latest publications of the Press will always be displayed.

Aside from the permanent display, there are numerous exhibits of other books that have been produced by the Press that have won wide acclaim throughout the publishing world.

Among these are numerous books that have won the Mayflower Award, which is presented annually to the resident of North Carolina who writes the most outstanding book in the non-fiction field.

The University Press was founded in 1922 by members of the UNC faculty and board of trustees who believed that scholarship and scholarly publishing must go hand in hand if learning was to flourish.

In its first year of operation, the Press published one paper-bound book and one cloth-bound book, after examining a few manuscripts. Today the Press examines hundreds of manuscripts annually and publishes dozens of books every year.

Since its small beginning 32 years ago when only two books were published, the University Press has, to date, published some 700 books and has distributed tens of thousands of these volumes.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: HORN-RIMMED GLASSES in brown case somewhere on campus. Contact David Glass, 124, Cobb Dorm. 1-6581-2

Police Act On 'Note'

Some time between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday, the ignition key was stolen from the car of Leon Meadows, a grad student in education. According to Meadows, the key was stolen by another motorist who was "dissatisfied" with the way in which the car was parked.

A note was found inside the car. It was a "very profane" note which stated that the writer intended to do away with the car key because he thought the car was badly parked. The police sergeant who investigated the theft thought that the car was properly parked, and that it was blocking no one.

The note is being examined by the police for possible fingerprints. According to a report received by The Daily Tar Heel, "a positive arrest is indicated."

Chi O's Plan Bazaar

Chi Omega Sorority is sponsoring an old-fashioned Bazaar to be held next Thursday, complete with all the items that have made these sales an American institution.

The sale will be in the Chi O recreation room behind the house at 307 East Franklin Street.

The theme for the affair is "Shop Early for Christmas" and items for sale will include socks, dolls, baby clothes, study boards, aprons, cakes and other baked goods, flowers and plants and knitted articles.

The hours for the sale will be 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Explorer Scouts Arrive

Three to four-hundred Explorer Scouts arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to attend the Explorer Vocational Conference program which will climax tonight with a dance.

The Scouts set up came in the Tin Can due to inclement weather. They were given a tour of the campus by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Carolina's service fraternity.

After a kick-off meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Gerrard Hall they moved down to Woollen Gym to a sports carnival presented by the UNC gymnastics team.

Tom Creasy, president of the UNC student body made a formal address at a general assembly yesterday morning at 9 o'clock welcoming the scouts on behalf of the UNC student body.

Also yesterday there were four vocational sessions for the scouts. Each Explorer chose any four of 15 subjects he wished to hear lectures on and that he thought he might be interested when he attends college.

The University Testing Service gave the Scouts personal interest tests last night. Each will be notified of his own special aptitude toward a profession.

There will be a selection and crowning of a Queen at the dance to be held at the UNC Naval Armory from 7:30 until 11 o'clock Saturday evening. All girls and Explorer Scouts are welcome to attend.

—Tarnation—

(Continued from Page 1)

ard plus the traditional "Ham on Wry" column. New features are original ads by Jack Markham, the layout editor; "The Death of Cleopatra," a one act play; "I Wonder As I Wander," Campus Profile, "Of time and Fraternity," all short stories by Fitz, Mac Pane, Louis Kraar, Hartwell Conklin and Jerry Reece respectively; a two page spread on registration with sample forms to be filled out; a tongue-in-cheek college directory; the usual joke pages plus numerous cartoons.

The mag's masthead lists 37 staffers headed by Leonard, Bill Ragsdale and Gene Blanton.

Leonard said yesterday, as the first issues rolled off the press, "It's one of the best issues we have ever done and most of the credit goes to the staff. They are tremendous."

Delivery of the issues to subscribers started last night. Reuben said that, starting Monday, free copies of this issue would be given to all new subscribers. No copies will be sold except through subscription.

5 MORE DAYS
'Til CHI O'S
BAZAAR
NOVEMBER 11TH

Choral Club Picks Officers

The Chapel Hill Choral Club recently elected its officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Louise Jefferson, president; Mrs. Peggy Jurgensen, secretary; Gene Strassler, librarian and Robert Looney, publicity chairman.

Leo Wilkerson, senior in the Department of Business Administration, is accompanist for the club. He has studied music for a number of years, and is at present the organist at the Chapel of the Cross.

Mrs. Jefferson, who succeeds Dr. Everett Hall of the Department of Philosophy as president, has been an active member of the Choral Club for four years. She is presently employed as admitting officer at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jurgensen, who has sung with the club for the past two years, is a secretary in the Department of Psychiatry of the Medical School.

Strassler is a graduate assistant in the Music Department where he teaches voice. This is his first year in the club. Looney is a graduate student in the English Department, and has been a member of the Choral Club for the past two years.

The Choral Club is directed by Joel Carter of the Department of Music.

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

OK USED CARS

46 Chrysler 4 Door 6
Extra Clean $ 495.00

51 Plymouth Club
Extra Clean $ 950.00

52 DeSoto
Like New $1795.00

50 Ford Station Wagon
$ 795.00

53 Buick 4 Door
Like New $2495.00

40 Chevrolet
$ 195.00

Harriss-Conners Chevrolet

"'One of the most exciting films ever made in the United States.' The performance of Brando is one of the finest things done on the screen."
Saturday Review

"Marlon Brando gives a prize-winning performance in 'On the Waterfront.'"
Leonard Lyons

"'As far as I'm concerned, Columbia's Marlon Brando starrer 'On the Waterfront' has already won every Academy Award."
Walter Winchell

"'On the Waterfront' with Marlon Brando should win a flock of Oscars!"
Jimmy Cannon



LATE SHOW
Saturday Nite 11:30
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Varsity
Admission 65c

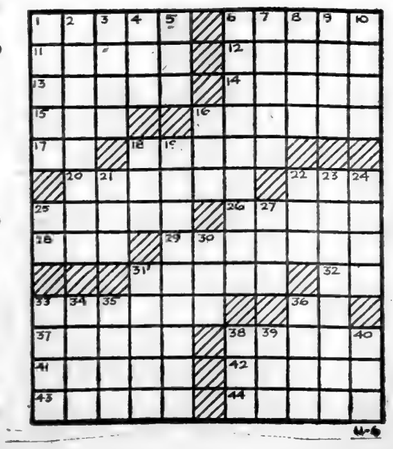
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Shaft of a feather (Zool.)
6. Girl's name
11. Strength
12. Custom
13. Mexican timber tree
14. Entertain
15. Enemy scout
16. Hits
17. Masurium (sym.)
18. Greek letter
20. Enclosure for horses (West. U. S.)
22. Friar's title
25. Spirit lamps
26. Biblical name
28. A king of Judah (Bib.)
29. Disgusting
31. Bobbins (Scot.)
32. Exclamation of disgust (slang)
33. Counsel
36. Indefinite article
37. Swallow, as liquid
38. A horse blanket
41. Italian poet
42. Shun
43. Make a solemn declaration
44. Freedom from war

DOWN
1. Sudden, muscular contraction
2. Small powder cases
3. Absent
4. Vitality
5. Epoch
6. Lake between New York and Vermont
7. Fabulous monster (Class. Myth.)
8. Touch end to end
9. Ascend
10. The sweetsop (P. I.)
16. Resort
18. Isthmus in Asia
19. Great blue heron
21. Indian of a primative tribe (Tierra del Fuego)
22. Back
23. Fanciful
24. Afresh
25. Water god (Babyl.)
27. Biblical animal
30. Coin (Swed.)
31. Tropical disease
33. Sums up
34. Delineate
35. Any climbing plant
36. Wild ox (Celebes)
38. Chart
39. Hail!
40. Any fruit drink

CLEFT ERA
REVEILLES
ADULT IONIA
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ALS DARES

Yesterday's Answer



Same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Sunny and cool today, with expected high of 59; low, near 32.

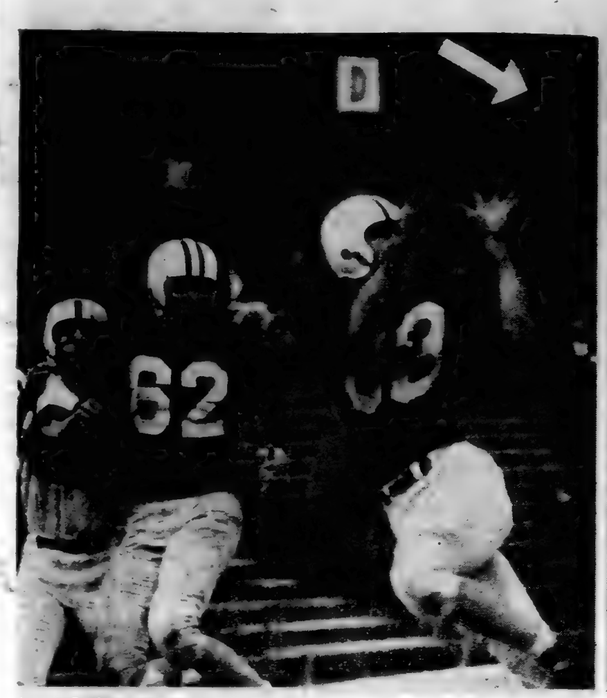
The Daily Tar Heel

CHANGES

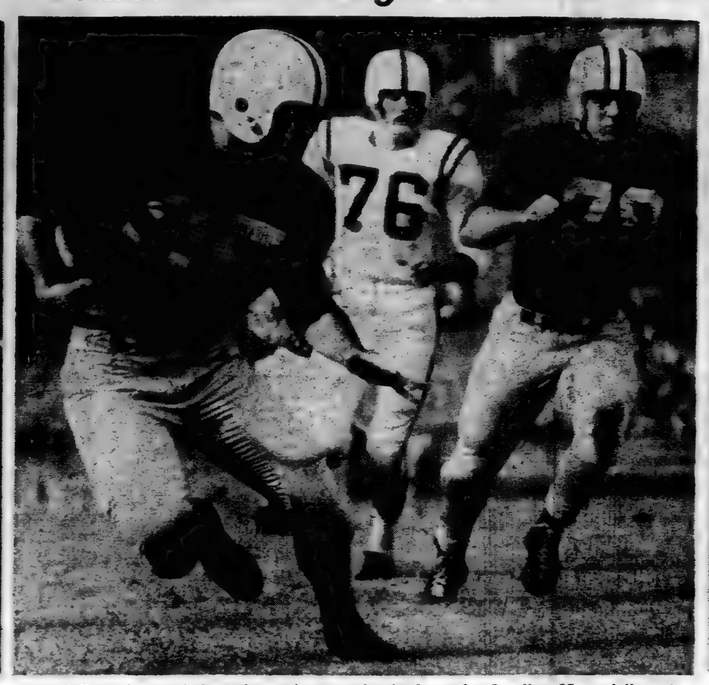
The editor talks of changes at Carolina over the years. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 46 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 7, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Three Homecoming Heroes And Their Smiling Queen



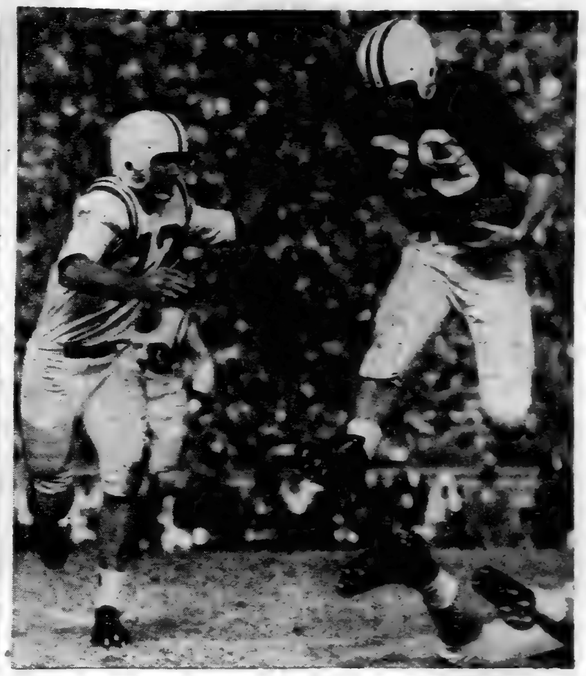
Larry Parker reaches for Len Bullock's touchdown aerial in the third quarter for the Tar Heels' second score. Behind Parker are Will Frye and the Gamecocks' Carl Brazell.



Ken Keller takes a pitchout for a three yard gain from the Carolina 25 yard line at the end of the first quarter but the play was called back by a clipping penalty. At right is George Foti.



Pretty Nancy Whisnant smiles after receiving her Homecoming Queen's bouquet from Tom Creasy.



Al Long leaps over a fallen teammate for a short gain at the beginning of the second period. Coming in for the tackle is Spec Granger of South Carolina.

(All photos by Cornell Wright)

Tar Heels Turn Last - Minute Disaster Into Last - Minute Victory Over Gamecocks; Win, 21-19, Before 22,000 Fans

Bullock's Aerial To Lane Wins For UNC

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's Tar Heels converted last-quarter disaster into last-minute victory to upset South Carolina's Gamecocks, 21-19, yesterday afternoon before 22,000 thrill-filled fans at Kenan Stadium.

A Len Bullock to Norman Lane pass was completed in the end zone with only one minute and 36 seconds remaining in the game, bringing the Tar Heels from out of the doldrums after apparent disaster had struck only a few minutes earlier. The Birds had taken a 19-14 lead with less than three minutes to go when South Carolina end Buddy Frick intercepted a pitchout and raced 79 yards for what seemed to be the icer.

Lane's catch in the end zone was a beauty, and Bullock, too, deserves much credit for his accurate toss: Briefly, here was the situation.

Taking the kickoff after the South Carolina score, the Tar Heels moved uptown to the Bird 12-yard line, largely because of fullback Don Klochak's 30-yard gallop deep into scoring territory. Klochak tried right end on the next play and gained one yard to the 11.

Then Bullock faded back for a pass, drifted far to his right searching for an open man. He almost ran with the ball as no Tar Heel eligible to receive was clear of interference, but he spotted Lane in the end zone, threw, the six-foot, two-inch flankman leaped high into the air, outjumping two defenders, and hauled in the pass for the winning score.

Ken Keller added the extra point and Carolina had evened its season's record once more at 3-3-1.

All had appeared lost for the winners just prior to the once-in-a-lifetime finish.

Third-string quarterback Farmer was running the team in the last four minutes and had his crew on the South Carolina 21-yard line. The S. C. line was holding well, so Farmer elected to try the ends. A pitchout to halfback Larry Parker, who was headed in the general direction of the goal, was late. From out of nowhere Frick appeared on the scene, gathered in the floating pigskin and outraced Farmer in the opposite direction.

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

STATISTICS

	S.C.	N.C.
First downs	11	13
Rushing yardage (net)	168	161
Passing yardage (net)	87	97
Passes attempted	13	15
Passes Completed	8	8
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6	7
Punting average	32.3	39.3
Fumbles lost by	1	2
Yards penalized	80	65



GAMECOCK MAJORETTES mob Tar Heel Cheerleader Miller Carmichael during halftime ceremonies. The seven lovely twirlers kept an attentive audience during their strutting performance.

(Cornell Wright Photo)

UNC, Wake Forest Bury The Hatchet After Fist-Fight

RALEIGH, Nov. 7 (AP)—The University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College officially buried the hatchet late Friday.

Wake Forest College's President Harold W. Tribble, and football coach Tom Rogers, apologized for implying lack of sportsmanship on the part of the University of North Carolina football team.

At the same time officials of the University said they welcomed and accepted the retraction.

The action on both sides was made in a joint statement by Dr. Tribble and Chancellor Robert B. House.

The statement was drawn up Friday night at a meeting at North Carolina State College here and issued to the press by William Friday, administrative assistant to Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University.

The statement added that "both institutions feel that the freshman game should be played in Wilson, N. C., on Nov. 12."

This referred to a freshman football game between the schools which apparently was cancelled following the bad blood which developed after the varsity game fracas at Chapel Hill.

But whether the freshman game will be played could not definitely be determined last night.

The varsity game Oct. 23 wound up in a free for all which saw several players banished from the game. Wake Forest Quarterback Nick Consoles lost three front teeth and had a battered face, all sustained in the closing minutes of the game.

After the game, a fist fight broke out among the players as they were en route to their dressing rooms.

Rogers accused the Tar Heels of "playing dirty football."

On the following day, Dr. Tribble issued a statement which said in part "it was a very unfortunate display of bad sportsmanship. Carolina had won the game . . . then a Carolina player slugged Consoles after a play had been completed . . . It looked like a deliberate attempt to knock Consoles out. Then, of course, the rest of it—the fists flying, and so forth—resulted from that.

"I did not go to the dressing

(See SQUABBLE, page 4)

Major General Visits

Major General M. K. Deichelmann, Headquarters Commandant AFROTC in Montgomery, Ala., arrived here Friday night.

He attended the Carolina homecoming game yesterday afternoon, and with other AFROTC officials he made a "staff visit" of the UNC Air Science unit.

Major General Deichelmann is in charge of 188 U. S. college AFROTC detachments. He has 104,000 potential officers under his command, 24,000 of which are advance students.

Before coming to Carolina, Major General Deichelmann visited A & T College.

Artists' Ideas Display Slated In Person Hall

A brief survey of the work and the formative ideas of six artist teachers in America will be shown at Person Hall Art Gallery Tuesday through Nov. 30. Represented in the exhibition are Mololy Nagy, Albers, Hoffman, Ozenfant, Hayter and Zerbe, whose work and teachings have exercised far-reaching influence in present-day American art.

The Art Gallery is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on week days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays, and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays.

Characteristic examples have been chosen from each master's work, and the paintings, drawings and prints included are accompanied by pertinent statements and commentaries provided by the artist himself or selected from published sources, according to John V. Allcott, head of the UNC Art Department.

Hailing from different schools, most of these six men have been

(See ARTIST, page 4)

Florida Club Meets Monday

The Florida-Carolina Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 on the second floor of the YMCA.

Plans will be discussed at the meeting for a dance to be held later in the year, and the possibilities of other social events will be considered.

"I hope that every Floridian on the campus, and there are 115 of them, will be with us at the meeting Monday night, for there is much work to be done on the coming year's activities, and it is important that we get started," said Don Geiger, acting president of the club.

The Florida-Carolina Club is a newly organized club which is composed of students at the University who are residents of the state of Florida. It has as its goals the promotion of interest in the University among Florida high school students.

CHARLOTTE STUDENTS

All Charlotte students have been requested to meet in Room 105, Hanes Hall next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Carolina Honor Organizations Have Long, Colorful Histories

By BOB EBERLE

Every spring, in the latter part of April, in the traditional atmosphere of darkness and Wagnerian music, hooded giants search through the audience of Memorial Hall for male students to be tapped by the highest honorary organization on campus. That organization is the Order of the Golden Fleece, and it is said to be the oldest group of its type in the country still to engage in public tapping ceremonies.

Ranking side by side with this organization is that of the Valkyries, which taps the outstanding females on campus. In predawn ceremonies during the year those girls chosen as outstanding in leadership, scholarship and character at Carolina are chosen for this honor. Since 1940, when it changed from a national organization, Alpha Gamma, to a local one, the Valkyries by custom have chosen the outstanding two percent of the coed population of the University.

Though these two organizations are considered the highest, there are two others which are considered at the top. These two orders, The Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Grail, are both honorary and service organizations and stem from essentially the same idea except that the Order of the Grail was founded for a different reason.

In 1920, the Order of the Grail was founded for sophomores and juniors, and was started for the purpose of eliminating the rivalry between dormitory and fraternity men. During its first years this organization picked seven fraternity and six dormitory men, and the following year it picked seven dormitory and six fraternity men. Since this time, however, Grail leaders felt the rivalry had subsided so now the thirteen men are

(See HONOR, page 4)

Eruption In Kenan

By FRED POWLEDGE

That man that usually flies around in the Jones Sausage plane sure missed something yesterday.

He missed a funny kind of eruption that occured back of the Bell Tower, in a clearing with pine trees all around.

The eruption occured a little late in the afternoon . . . at least, the cheerleaders thought so. But occur it did.

It all happened when the people on the south side of Kenan Stadium (who hadn't been yelling too much until the people from South Carolina made a touchdown) all of a sudden decided they would start yelling. And when they started yelling, 11 men and a slightly bad-looking scoreboard couldn't keep them down.

One fellow got up and led the crowd in a new-type cheer, "Fumble Play." Since everybody knew the tune (From "Super Suds," and the radio commercial of the same name) the new-type cheer caught on quickly.

Another couple of fellows, who had obviously been smelling the cork a little too much, were singing "We're Gonna Go To The Arnge (for Orange) Bowl." And they meant it.

From a jealous coed came the half-time remark about the beautiful South Carolina majorette, clothed rather barely in a wisp of pink: "That pink she's wearing doesn't go very well with the rest of them."

Twinkling Miss Nancy Whisnant, who is also chairman of the Women's Honor Council, a cheerleader and a very important person on the campus of the first state university, was crowned Homecoming Queen by student government President Tom Creasy. She got (or rather Creasy was treated to) a short, sweet kiss, along with her flowers and queenship.

There was a little Boy Scout—one of 500 attending the Explorer Scouts' annual encampment here—and he was a really little one, too: he stood in front of the University Band and in the middle of Kenan Stadium before all those people and saluted while the band played the National Anthem. He looked very proud.

A little later, when the winter sun went down behind Mr. Morehead's and Mr. Patterson's gift, and when students started getting cold, the little Scout walked up and down behind the Carolina bench, following the game. He wore the biggest, furriest, warmest-looking parka, probably, that has ever been

(See ERUPTION, page 4)

Story Book Battle Leaves S.C. Players Tired, Silent Losers

By BOB DILLARD

"What's the matter with that guy?" The group of players in front of the door of the South Carolina dressing room turned a their teammate's words just in time to see Bill Koman's blue jersey dive into the UNC dressing room. Nobody else made any comment, and the players resumed their silent positions before the door.

One Gamecock rode into the dresing room on the hands of four teammates. However, most of them seemed in good shape, but tired after the story-book battle.

Members of both teams driting slowly into the field house, in marked contrast to the dressing room episode of the last Carolina home game. Groups of UNC and South Carolina players talked, congratulated each other and shook hands before departing for their respective showers. Tar Heel halfback Ken Keller came through the crowd into the Gamecock dressing room to continue a conversation begun on the field.

Shouting and yelling came from across the way, but the Gamecocks felt no inclination to take part in the festivities. They continued the quiet conversation begun after the game.

Coach Rex Enright, a short, soft-spoken man, was button-holed outside the dressing room door by a group of inquiring reporters.

"It was a good hard game. They deserved to win," he said. Enright took nothing from the Tar Heels in their moment of glory. But he thought his Gamecocks deserved the victory too. Enright commented that he thought injuries received last week by some of his key players lessened his team's chances for a victory.

When asked which Carolina player he thought outstanding, Enright commented, "That big fullback, whoever he was." Don Klochak drew praise from the opposing coach as well as from his own team supporters. Enright closed out his observations with, "We made some mistakes, but that happens. It was a good Homecoming win for them."

And it was.

You Can Go Home Again

A man walking past Murphy Hall on his way to the game yesterday afternoon turned to his companion and said, "You know, it hasn't changed so much. It's pretty much the way it was 30 years ago."

That wasn't quite true, of course. Since 1924, the campus has more than doubled, spread out in all directions until it hardly resembles the University the man graduated from.

But in a larger sense, we think, Carolina probably hasn't "changed so much," and this alumnus may have been right. Even for those whose earliest memory of Franklin Street is of a rutted dirt road and for those who knew, in their student days, every citizen in town, Chapel Hill has remained, despite all its physical growth, somehow different. Everyone who has been here for any length of time knows it, but we have never heard that feeling adequately expressed.

It has to do with the function of this village: the process of teaching and learning. That sets it apart in the beginning from Kannapolis, which makes cloth, and Raleigh, which dispenses government, and Southport, which catches fish. Chapel Hill teaches people, and that makes it different.

So do other things, however, and it is those other things that makes the word "Homecoming" peculiarly applicable to our town. The alumnus of whom we spoke was coming back to the things that really haven't changed so much since 1924—the ancient hill on the edge of the Carolina Piedmont covered with the burnt, brown leaves of fall, the old oaks of the north campus, Old East and Old West, rising out of the same yellow clay from which their yellow bricks were made a century and a half ago.

And "Homecoming" to a graduate of thirty years ago, means coming back to the same freedom under the sun, the same students on the South Building steps (they are dressed differently, but they haven't changed), the same unpretentious excitement in the air on a football Saturday, the same feeling of being in a vital place, a place that has come to have a greater part in the history of the state than any other, a village that is yet to grow so far beyond its boundaries that a day will come when even the most romantic can no longer call it a village; and yet even then, it will not have changed so much. What's more, at Homecoming, 1984, there will be an alumnus on hand to remark that it hasn't.

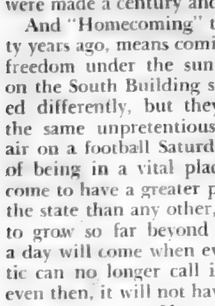
They call it "Homecoming" everywhere, of course. At UCLA there's a parade miles long; at Michigan, they crown a queen before a crowd of thousands. They come "home" to Duke, too, from Philadelphia and New York, crowd beneath the Gothic spires, slap each other on the back and make uproarious comparisons to the size of the old bald spot.

But, we venture, the significance of the word is nowhere so great as it is on this campus, where this weekend there is a coming home to Chapel Hill.

Thomas Wolfe, who knew this town, should have known better than to write, "You can't go home again . . ." We have seen the alumni treading the brick walks of the campus this weekend, Tom, and you were wrong. Even after thirty—or forty or fifty years—you *can*.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Bloomers To Blue Jeans: That's Coeds

Louis Kraar



COEDS AND the clothes they wear have frequently been the subject of biting criticism from this reporter. But—after a look at the fashions of other college generations—I'm ready to reform.

Thanks to that great tower of news (at least, all "that's fit to print")—The New York Times—I got a glimpse of some of our ancestor's college clothes. And, as I said, I'm ready to reform.

Back in 1867, which was probably the time when the young girl realized that college was as good a husband-hunting grounds as any, they wore hats and hoop skirts to class.

Later, as going to college became the thing for girls to do (if you could afford it and hadn't hooked a husband yet), Vassar girls went athletic. The pink V (for Vassar) became the sign of fashion.

World War I brought bloomers. And by the twenties, belted sweaters, silk stockings and high heels, raccoon coats and the hip flask were standard coed equipment.

Skirts fell with the stock market in the 1930's, and pavement-pounding oxfords became the vogue (mainly due to necessity.)

By the next time the world had gone to war, the coed decided to be practical to the point of conformity, and even Wellesley girls took to blue jeans and sloppy shirts.

Today—if you haven't noticed—the coeds wear trim skirts, neat blouses and sweaters, and those horrible (I still don't like them) Burmuda shorts.

Ivy League fashion-setters predict the short skirt with high socks. I'm not sure about this either. But as long as the girls don't go back to bloomers or blue jeans, I'm all for them.

★

WHILE ON the subject of fashion, I might add that the University of Virginia has become worried about its male students and their dress.

Apparently, the Virginia gentlemen have been cavorting about campus without coats and ties (a sin, by UVa. standards). In addition, these rude students have had the audacity to go around wearing T-shirts, "spotted and colored shirts" and tennis shoes.

But the student paper, The Cavalier, put them in place with this haughty slap: "If the aesthetic depravity of these 'students' continues to be in evidence, then we suggest that all gentlemen, whose tastes in clothes is on a slightly higher and more appealing plane, either forceably change the ways of their younger classmates or give up the traditions of the University to those of a state 'U.'"

By all means, Cavaliers, I suggest that you don't give up your traditions for those of a state university. After all you're not a state university, you're just a country club—aided and abetted by state funds.

★

OVERHEARD IN HARRY's: "What I need to get up in the mornings is a mistress to kick me out of bed."

★

GEORGIA TECH, with one of the college football's biggest teams in the last few years, has an angry student body these days.

After students learned they couldn't purchase date tickets to their biggest game—with Georgia—the student paper declared:

"We may as well face it, the high-powered football played here in the Southeastern Conference has taken the game away from the students. Evidently the Athletic Association is more interested in cutting down a little scalping—which is impossible—and catering to the alumni than it is in pleasing the student body.

★

CALDWELL MONUMENT is still looking sad and unfixed. May I recommend to the authorities that they proceed to fix it, or should the student Legislature appoint another of its committees to "look into the possibilities of" fixing it?

'Timber!'



McCarthy Aide Talks Tactics

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—On the eve of the McCarthy censure debate, a former associate of McCarthy's has given highly revealing information regarding his operations. They include:

1. An attempt by McCarthy to thwart the Senate committee probing his finances in 1951.

2. McCarthy's efforts to defeat Democratic candidates in Utah, Montana and Washington by smearing them as pro-Communist.

The ex-McCarthy associate, Harvey Matusow, is a former member of the Communist party who became disillusioned, gave information to the FBI and later joined McCarthy's long list of friends, informers and paid employees. Interviewed by this writer, Matusow told in detail how McCarthy had sent home to Utah to re-elect—of all people—Sen. Arthur Watkins, now chairman of the Senate Committee which recommended the censure of McCarthy.

Matusow did this, he said, first by testifying before a Senate committee in Salt Lake City about Communists in the government and later by smearing Congressman Granger, Democratic opponent of Senator Watkins, as soft toward Communists.

"I used McCarthy logic," Matusow explained. "I said Granger was pro-Administration policy on China . . . China fell to the Reds and your boys are fighting in Korea.

"I also campaigned in Montana against Senator Mansfield and in Washington against Senator Jackson," Matusow said, "But the smear technique was not successful."

Lady Witness Exits

Describing his work for McCarthy in thwarting the Senate committee probing McCarthy's finances, Matusow said he had received a call from Mrs. J. B. Matthews, whose husband was then McCarthy's committee counsel, asking him to take Mrs. Arvilla Bentley out of the United States util the probe of McCarthy's finances blew over.

Mrs. Bentley, former wife of Congressman Alvin Bentley, had "loaned" $7,000 to McCarthy, while the congressman "loaned" $3,000. And the Senate wanted to question her regarding this and other contributions. Mrs. Bentley, Matusow said, had also paid for a Mutual network broadcast which McCarthy made before the 1950 elections.

Matusow said McCarthy knew all about the idea of taking Mrs. Bentley out of the United States away from Senate probers and that he, Matusow, had talked to McCarthy himself about it. He also said that McCarthy's attorney knew about the plan.

Mrs. Bentley remained in the British Bahamas outside the arm of a Senate subpoena for about two weeks, then came back to the United States, Matusow explained.

"Was this $110,000 the money used by McCarthy to speculate on the soy-bean market?" Matusow was asked.

"That's correct."

"Did Mrs. Bentley have any idea that McCarthy was going to use it for speculation?"



SEN. KNOWLAND

. . . a watering down will be tried.

"No, she did not."

"Did she express any opinion to you about it?"

"Very definitely," Matusow replied. "She said that if she had known Senator McCarthy was going to speculate with this money, she never would have loaned it to him."

Matusow also said that McCarthy had asked him to investigate the New York Times, Time Magazine and other newspapers with a view to pinning the Communist Party label on them.

"They had been attacking Senator McCarthy," the ex-McCarthyite explained, "and he was sore about it and wanted to take his revenge."

Lone Star Revenge

There was an interesting inside reason why the Republicans elected one lone Texas Congressman, Bruce Alger, from Dallas. It was a pure case of Democratic revenge.

The revenge was not against the Republicans but against Democrat Walter Savage, who had double-crossed the Democrats in the 1952 Presidential election.

Savage, who ran for Congress last week, was Democratic state chairman two years ago when he turned the Democratic machinery over to the Republicans in the presidential election and helped swing the state to Eisenhower. While Savage was Democratic state chairman, his partner, Alvin Lane, was Republican state chairman. They formed an interesting GOP team.

This year Savage decided to run for Congress as a Democrat. But when Dallas voters went to the polls on Tuesday, thousands of Democrats boycotted the Democratic candidate. Remembering the man who as Democratic chairman had thrown the party machinery to Eisenhower, many Democrats either voted against him or just didn't vote at all.

Meanwhile, the Republicans, who used Savage in 1952, destroyed him in 1954. They elected their own man, Alger.

Note—Savage had been so confident of victory that he had lined up his staff and even rented a house in Washington.

Republican Headache

Republicans are worried that the McCarthy censure session will turn into a party brawl with the Democrats sitting serenely on the sidelines.

Their chief concern is that McCarthy, who insists he can't be bought off with anything less than acquittal on the censure charge, will aim his smear machine at Republicans and drag them down with him. To avoid this, a group of moderates headed by Majority Leader Bill Knowland will try to water down the censure resolution and persaude McCarthy to accept it.

McCarthy is almost sure to refuse and will carry his fight on for weeks, no matter how much the censure resolution is toned down.

God & The Juke Box



LOCAL NICKELODEON GETS CUSTOMER'S COIN
. . . for a talk with the Man upstairs?

(These are excerpts from an article by D. W. Brogan in the British newspaper, The Manchester Guardian. They afford a look at an Englishman's look at this year's spate of religious popular songs.—Editor)

When you sit down in a dining-car of the New Haven Railroad you find on the table a little card on which are printed three forms of grace before meat—Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish. It is not perhaps worth insisting on the fact that the New Haven, for reasons best known to itself, does not print a form of grace *after* meat. What is more significant is the attempt to recall the passengers of the line to their religious duties. And it is only one sign among many of the degree to which religion is being pushed, "sold" as the advertisers might put it, to the American people.

It is easy and tempting to smile or even laugh at some of the manifestations of the revival of religion. To see on the filthy wall of a Harlem slum a poster advertising the good results to be expected from regular church-going is to be tempted to irony. For this so prosperous middleclass pair with their smart little boy and smart little girl belong not to Harlem but to Westchester or Fairfield County. Their churches, their religion, seem to have little relation to the religious or social condition of Harlem. It is possible to smile, too, at the unconscious identification of God with the free enterprise system. This is a God who rewards here and now. "Grace and gear," as Burns put it, still go together in America.

Perhaps the oddest example of American religiosity is to be found in the field of popular music. God has invaded the juke-boxes. It is not a matter of Negro spirituals or hymns like "Silent Night." There is a special juke-box religious music. I first noticed this when I listened idly to a tune called "Talk to the Man Upstairs." I thought at first that this was a variant on a common amorous theme. But I realised suddenly that the "Man Upstairs" was God. I listened, too, to "Are you friends with the King of Friends?" There is another song called simply "My Friend" but the singers are made so inarticulate by their snobbing that I have been unable to determine who the friend is. It may be that this invasion of the jute-boxes is simply a result of the fact that this is a very poor year for popular music. The song that most assaults the ear is a melancholy and quite undistinguished ditty called "Take me in your arms." It is difficult to get a glass of milk in New York without having to endure this. It is the old theme of Venus and Adonis, and Adonis, like Orpheus, would be well justified in taking off "down the swift Hebrus to the Lesbian shore."

It is perhaps no wonder that a different theme should have some appeal. And of course the propagators of juke-box religion may ask with Rowland Hill "Why should the Devil have all the good tunes?" Alas! the religious tunes are not good not as good, for instance, as a California wine firm's current commercial "jingle." And I wonder whether the propagandist effect is always what is hoped for. I was recently in a bar presided over by a former star of the Howard Athenaeum (of Boston, Mass.). It was full of young people "horsing around" as the saying goes. A young man and a young woman were wrapt in the pursuit of love and were feeding nickels, more or less automatically, into the juke-box. They gazed into each other's eyes to the tune of "Steam heat" (the title tells all). Then came "The Man Upstairs," but as I left the bar Eros was winning over Agape hands down.

YOU Said It: A Plug For Leniency

Editor:

A referendum is before the students which, if passed, will raise the honor system out of the judicial doldrums and give it real meaning for each student.

Ask yourself, "What is the trouble with our honor system?" Why don't students support the honor system any better? The answer is simple: we have a system of punishment and intimidation, not of honor. A student reporting an offender for cheating will hurt him, not help him. As long as this is the case, the old stigma on "stooling" will remain the powerful inhibition it is. Until reporting an individual can be considered as doing him a favor we cannot expect maximum participation on the part of students. And we must MAKE it a favor. No greater lesson can be learned than honor.

The honor system is the best system possible. But is is not perfect and it can be improved. It can be improved by greater student support and by treating offenders as individuals.

When a student breaks the honor system, we want him to change his ways. This can be done in two ways: rehabilitation and punishment. Punishment has two great drawbacks: it is brutal and wasteful, and its objective can be achieved easier—through rehabilitation. We want offenders to accept the honor system as THEIR honor system. What is important is not the fact that they broke the honor system but WHY they broke it. Offenders can not be dismissed as malicious incorrigibles fit only for exile. They must be understood as individuals with individual problems. Until you have done this you have done nothing.

Why suspend a student for first offense cheating? Is it assumed that because he has cheated once he will cheat again? Does his presence here contaminate honest students and make them dishonest? I think not. Is it possible that ostracism will bring about correction better than sympathetic individual attention? I think not. Is it necessary to disrupt a students' entire life—perhaps permanently—for a mistake that could be corrected more easily and an effective without a personal revolution. Hell, no!

If we want to make the honor system really work, the students must abide by it because they want to—not because they are afraid not to. I suggest the best way to reconstruct an erring individual is to guide him in his efforts, not to push him off the cliff and expect him to crawl back alone. If you agree, vote FOR the referendum for leniency in first offense cheating and put some honor in the honor system.

Charlie Wolf, Student Council

'Not Asked,' Says Panhellenic Council

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a point of information to anyone who is interested in the issue recently brought up in legislature concerning the abolishment of tests during rush periods.

Since the question of sorority approval on being included in such a bill was not brought to the attention of the Panhellenic Council before its proposal, I would like to mention some of the points which may have been overlooked concerning the sororities' position.

Panhellenic has its rush week at the beginning of the school year for the convenience of both students and administration. At that time they are not confronted with the problem of tests. Since rushing is an extra-curricular activity and does not concern the whole student body, there is an endeavor to keep it in its proper perspective.

In conclusion, the doubt lingering in my mind is why sororities were included in such a bill without the endorsement of their official organization.

Joan C. Leonard

'Normality' in Venable & More Bunsen Burners

Editor:

There is an amusing side to every situation and even Venable with its somber dark halls has a little cheer now and then. It seems during a lecture for students having trouble with calculations in lab, the lab instructor discovered why students were receiving 30's as grades.

These students were using the bottles of solution on the side shelf with a given normality. The instructor enlightened these unfortunate victims that those bottles were marked incorrectly and therefore their lab results were incorrect. This was so delightfully hilarious to the instructor that he held his sides and screamed for joy.

Why not, it only meant a few students had to re-do twenty-four titrations, weigh twenty-four samples again, hent twenty-four solutions and clean their equipment twenty-four times. What could be funnier than going to lab Monday through Saturday?

Think what a joy it will be for these people to be able to toast their bread over a bunsen burner in the morning and sleep on those soft desks over night, or perhaps just bring a cot over and stay at Venable for a few months.

Joan Hudson

Army 48	N. Dame 42	Maryland 42	Richmond 13	Ga. Tech 28	Ohio S. 26	Auburn 14	Michigan 14	Georgia 14
Yale 7	Penn 7	N. C. State 14	W. Forest 0	Tenn. 7	Pitt 0	Miami 13	Illinois 7	Florida 13

Mighty Blue Devils Humbled By Navy In Oyster Bowl, 40-7

Over The Hill



By FRED BABSON

South Carolina won the pre-game flip of the coin, but they were not smart enough to quit while they were ahead. The Gamecocks' much-heralded quarterback, Mackie Prickett, galloped onto the field, replete with publicity notices, bushy hair, et al. For the first three and a half minutes his stock soared even higher, as he snapped the whip and the Palmetto lads pranced 81 yards to the promised land in six plays.

But somewhere in the shuffle, Mackie lost his press clippings, and Carolina End Will Frye used him for a waltzing partner for a good part of the afternoon. Catching Prickett in the act of pitching out to a halfback, Frye would trip in from his end position and apply an old-fashioned bear embrace; whereupon they waltzed, with Frye leading. Frye would drop Prickett rather rudely to the turf, ending each canto; and both trotted back to their respective positions to wait for the next number.

Frye spent so much time in the South Carolina backfield that Gamecock Coach Rex Enright tried to send in a substitute for him.

Mr. Enright stated after the game, "that number 40 hurt us all afternoon." Number 40 was Fullback Don Klochak, and he had a rather successful afternoon for a second-string sophomore. All he did was gain 124 yards rushing in 12 plays. That's a little better than a first down every time he carried, and not bad for a guy who has been gathering splinters for the last three weeks. Psychologist George Barclay had the 6'2", 213-pound, Pennsylvanian so eager to play that Klochak forgot South Carolina had two All-American candidates, Center Leon Cunningham and Guard Frank Mincevich, and ran right over them without even speaking.

* * *

Play-maker Len Bullock stole Prickett's top billing. Bullock hauled home the aerial honors, slinging two touchdown passes. The gymnastic coach here at Carolina rushed down after the game and tried to balk End Norman Lane into coming out for the team, so impressed was he by Lane's circus-catch of the winning touchdown toss.

The South side of Kenan Stadium had a lot to whoop it up over, and they whooped, keeping the bottles under their blankets. Cries of sympathy rose from the Carolina section when the half-time score (Richmond—13; Wake Forest—0) was announced. It was moving, indeed, to witness the manifest compassion for our beloved brethren in Baptist Hollow. The little brothers of the Tar Heels and Deacons will have an opportunity to exchange amenities when the UNC and Wake Forest frosh meet in Wilson next Friday.

At halftime, while shy Tom Creasy, Student Body President, was handing Homecoming Queen Nancy Whisnant some flowers, South Carolina showed its strongest point—seven, lovely majorettes, especially the tall, slim beaut with the long, blonde hair.

Frosh Distance Team Defeats Myers Park By 25-30 Score

By RAY LINKER

Everett Whatley and Ben Williams paced the Carolina freshman cross country team to a 25-30 win over Myers Park High of Charlotte here yesterday.

Whatley finished way out in front of the pack in turning in his time of 12:14 for the 2.2 miles. It was his second fastest run of the course, his best coming in 12:05 against Wake Forest two weeks ago.

Williams finished 36 seconds behind Whatley with a 12:51.5 time, and Myers Parker Bill Van Every took third (12:53). Van Every was some distance in back of Williams with a half mile to go before he started closing the gap, but Williams refused to give up the position as he streaked down the homestretch a few feet in front of Van Every.

Verner Stanley (13:11) was fourth for the Mustangs from Charlotte, and Tar Baby Bailey Lipfert (13:22) captured fifth. Mustangs Bobby Connor (13:29) and Dick Gates (13:31) scored the next two places.

Two Carolinians John Sylvester and Phil Hammrick tied for eighth place with a time of 13:44, to close out the Tar Babies top five. Vores Brookshire (13:54) placed tenth to end Myers Park's scoring.

The remaining runners and their times were Nelson Milder, C, 14:06; Don McNeil, MP, 14:36; John McCauley, MP, 14:42; Rand Bailey, C, 14:50; and Thomasson, C, 15:07.

The meet was a result of the efforts of Tar Heel Coach Dale Ranson to revive interest in high school cross country throughout the state. Ranson hopes that by next fall there will be enough schoolboy teams to justify the running of a state championship meet.

With a record of 5-3 now, the UNC freshmen journey to Raleigh with the varsity on Monday to participate in the state championships. The meet was the second loss for the winless Mustangs in their initial cross country season.

Richmond Tops Deacs, 13-0; Ohio State Halts Pitt, 26-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 6 (AP)—Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes enhanced their No. 2 national ranking today as they scored in every period and stopped the Pittsburgh Panthers cold for a 26-0 non-conference victory before 80,885 fans.

Pittsburgh, which had defeated Northwestern and unbeaten Navy and West Virginia in its last three starts, failed to reach the Ohio 40-yard line as the Bucks completely smothered the Panther power and passing attack.

Probably the happiest kid in town was Ken Thompson, sophomore halfback from Dayton, Ohio, who got into the game in the last three minutes. Carrying the ball for the first time for the Buckeyes, Thompson took a pitchout from Bill Booth and rolled 32 yards around his left end for the final touchdown.

Earlier the Bucks had moved 81 yards in 19 plays, 34 in 3, and 80 in 14 for touchdowns with Bobby Watkins getting two on the ground, and Quarterback Dave Leggett pitching 13 yards to End Bill Michael for the other.

Pittsburgh gained only 118 yards rushing and 19 passing to Ohio's 242 on the ground and 83 through the air. The Bucks had 20 first downs to Pittsburgh's 5.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—Richmond's amazing Spiders blended the splendid passing of Tommy Theodose with a dashing ground attack to pick up two first half touchdowns here today and then kept Wake Forest at bay with an impregnable defense to upset the Deacons 13-0 before a shivering turnout of 8,000 homecoming fans in City Stadium.

It was the fifth time Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers had brought his team into the stadium to meet an underdog Virginia foe since he took over the job of coaching the Deacons in 1951 and the fifth time he has met disaster here.

Richmond staged drives of 48 and 81 yards in wrapping up today's game with touchdowns in the first and second quarters.

Fullback Frank Pajaczkowski, the outstanding runner on the field with 67 yards in 13 carries, swept left end for 11 yards to give the Spiders, winning their fifth game in seven outings, their first score as the opening quarter came to a close.

Theodose accounted for the other Richmond touchdown with an arrow-straight 45-yard pass to Halfback George Riggs after 10 minutes of the second period. The pitch climaxed a Spider surge that started on their 19.

Ga. Tech Rambles Over Vols, 28 To 7

Yellow Jackets Romp In Last Period For 3 TD's

ATLANTA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Georgia Tech took three of Tennessee's favorite weapons—a pass interception, a punt return and a clutch defense—and used them today to trample the Vols 28-7 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Wade Mitchell, sophomore quarterback, did everything and did it well, and with two sophomore halfbacks, Jimmy Thompson and George Volkert, led the winners' explosive fourth quarter victory drive.

Tom Tracy, Tennessee's battering fullback, carried the load for the Vols—and he gave Tech's defense fits. But he didn't have enough help.

The game was tight until the fourth quarter when Tech broke it up with three swift touchdowns.

Tech marched 73 yards with the opening kickoff, Fullback George Humphreys scoring from the one on the 11th play of the game.

Tennessee tied it in the first play of the second quarter when John Majors dove in from the two to climax a 10-play, 51-yard drive.

The Yellow Jackets rammed 91 yards in 14 plays for their first score of the final period, Humphreys diving over from the one.

Then Mitchell intercepted T. L. Cloar's pass and raced 36 yards to the Tennessee eight. Three plays later he threw a two-yard jump pass to Henry Hair in the end zone.

Volkert scooted 65 yards with a punt for Tech's final touchdown.

Tennessee	0	7	0	0—7
Georgia Tech	7	0	0	21—28

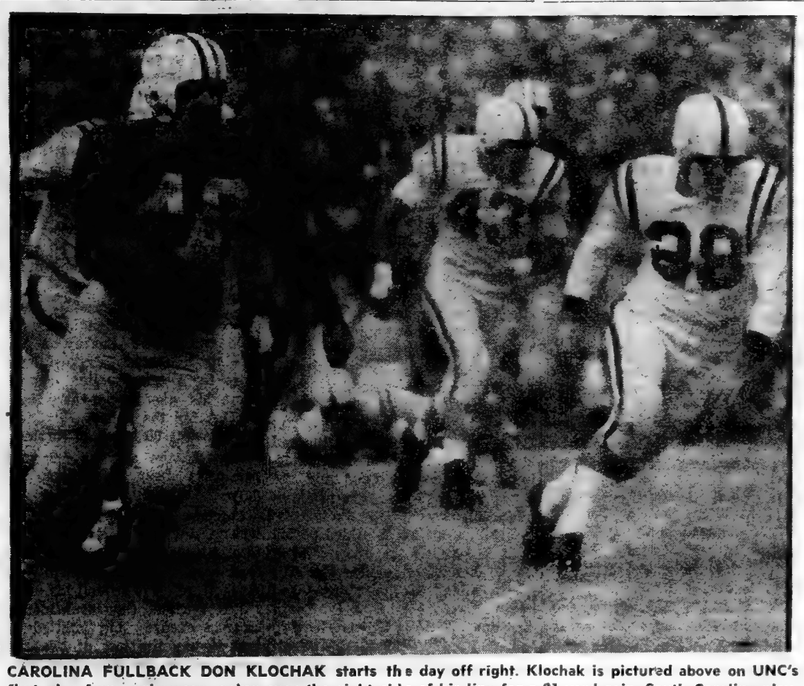
Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, Majors. Conversion, Ritchey.

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Humphreys 2, Hair, Volkert. Conversions, Mitchell 4.

Intramural Football, Volleyball Scheduled

The Intra-Mural Athletic Department announced that the following games will be played Tuesday, Nov. 9: Tag Football—Field 2—DKE vs. Sigma Nu; Field 3—Law School 3 vs. Med School—2; Field 4—Med School—3 vs. Winston.

In volleyball: at 4 p. m.: Court 1—Pi Kap Phi vs. KA—1; Court 2—Zet Psi—2 vs. Phi Gam—3; Court 3—Kap Sig —2 vs. Theta Chi. At 5 p. m.: Court 1—Zeta Psi—1 vs. ATO—2; Court 2—Pi Lamb Phi—1 vs. Chi Phi—1; Court 3—Kappa Sigma—1vs. Beta Pi—1.



CAROLINA FULLBACK DON KLOCHAK starts the day off right. Klochak is pictured above on UNC's first play from scrimmage, going over the right side of his line for a 21 yard gain. South Carolina players giving chase are Mike Caskey (28) and Leon Cunningham (43). (Photo by Cornell Wright)

Terrapins Roll To 42-14 Victory Over Toothless State Wolfpack

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland strengthened its bid for a second straight trip to the Orange Bowl by running up a three-touchdown lead in the first half and coasting to a 42-14 football victory over North Carolina State today.

A homecoming day crowd of 21,000 saw the Terrapins score in the first period on Ronnie Waller's 61-yard punt return and in the last quarter on George Albrecht's 20-yard pass return.

In between there were four Maryland touchdown marches guided by Sophomore Sam Tamburello and Senior Charley Boxold, ranging from 70 to 95 yards.

Boxold completed a 34-yard pass play to End Russell Dennis for the second score shortly after the second period got under way.

Then came touchdowns by Ed Cereb on a three-yard plunge, Howie Dare on a lateral from Dave Nusz to complete a 37-yard dazzler, and a three yard smash from Joe Horning.

North Carolina State, suffering its seventh loss in eight games, tallied in the third period on a 49-yard pass from Eddie West to Don Langston and in the fourth on a 19-yard flip from West to Jim Meadlock.

Maryland's victory was its fourth against two losses and a tie, and its third without defeat in the Atlantic Coast Conference. A deadlock by Wake Forest is the only mark on the conference record.

Maryland	7	14	14	7	—42
N. C. State	0	0	7	7	—14

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Waller, Dennis, Vereb, Dare, Horning, Albrecht. Conversions, Albrecht 3, Selep 3.

Trojans Roll Over Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP) Opportunist Southern California converted two fumbles and an intercepted pass into a 21-7 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over Stanford today and virtually clinched a bid to the Rose Bowl before a crowd of 38,000.

The big Trojans, who now have a 5-0 conference record, capitalized on their first break in the opening period when Guard Orlando Ferrante scooped up a fumble on the Indian 35. From the 17, Quarterback Jim Contratto threw a wobbly pass to Left Half Aramis Dandoy who snagged it in the end zone.

Southern California snapped up another Stanford fumble on the Indian 17 in the third quarter. Contratto passed to Dandoy for 16 to the 1 and the quarterback went over on a sneak.

UCLA, No. 1 In Nation, Stomps Oregon, 41-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 (AP) — Halfback Jim Decker rolled around right end and ran 91 yards for the knockout touchdown and unbeaten UCLA, the nation's No. 1 football team, went on to crush Oregon today 41-0.

The dramatic run late in the second quarter sent the Pacific Coast Conference kingpins into a safe 21-0 lead and came on the first play after the Webfoots' first—and only—scoring threat of the afternoon died on the Bruin nine.

Grid Scores

EAST

Colgate 20, Bucknell 14
Army 48, Yale 7
Notre Dame 42, Penn 7
Harvard 14, Princeton 9
Cornell 14, Syracuse 6
Dartmouth 26, Columbia 0
Rutgers 7, Lafayette 0
Boston U. 28, Villanova 6

SOUTH

West Virginia 39, Fordham 9
Clemson 27, Furman 6
Maryland 42, N. C. State 14
Georgia Tech 28, Tennessee 7

MIDWEST

Mich. State 54, Wash. State 6
Michigan 14, Illinois 7
Ohio State 26, Pittsburgh 0
Navy 40, Duke 7
Richmond 13, Wake Forest 0
George 14, Florida 13
UNC 21, South Carolina 19
Va. Military 21, Wm. & Mary 0
Auburn 14, Miami (Fla.) 13
Wisconsin 34, Northwestern 13
Minnesota 44, Oregon State 6
Iowa 25, Purdue 14
Miami (O.) 6, Indiana 0
Colorado 19, Missouri 19 (tie)

Duke Victim Of Seven Pass Interceptions During Contest

Devils Held To One First Down In First Half; Jerry Barger Scores Only Blue Devil Touchdown

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—Navy shattered Duke's big line and Duke's morale with a furious first-half attack today, then stood off the comeback kids from North Carolina to win Norfolk's eighth Oyster Bowl football game, 40-7.

The Midshipmen, playing as if they were out to surpass Army's 28-14 victory over Duke, the only game the Blue Devils had lost before today, smashed to a 26-0 lead in the first half.

Then, after Duke finally scored in the final quarter, Navy's second-string lineup drove to two more touchdowns, just to show that nothing could stop the Midshipmen today.

It was Navy's day on the Tars' first appearance in this city, site of a huge naval base. And a capacity crowd of 27,000 turned out for the game, a Shrine-promoted affair for the benefit of hospitals from crippled children.

In addition to running Duke completely ragged with a great ground attack, the Midshipmen handcuffed the Duke attack with seven pass interceptions.

The Midshipmen, charging fast and blocking with deadly accuracy to pave the way for long gains, started to move at the opening kickoff and hardly hesitated until they had piled up four touchdowns in the first half.

They might have had five or six except for a pass interception by Duke's Jerry Barger in the end zone and a holding penalty incurred by a Navy lineman when Bill Hepworth dashed 18 yards across the goal just before the half ended.

Navy piled through the Duke line for an amazing total of 250 yards by rushing in the first half while Duke got only one first down and penetrated Navy territory only once. That was when Sonny Jurgensen completed a 31-yard pass to Bernie Blaney on the Navy 23.

But two plays later Hepworth intercepted a Jurgensen pass and Navy was off to its fourth touchdown.

The scoring plays were comparatively short, but the long gainers set them up. Pat Craig scored on a 14-yard burst through guard on Navy's fifth play and again on a four-yard end run.

Welsh sneaked over from the one for Navy's second score and Hepworth made the fourth from nine yards out.

Paving the way here was a 43-yard dash by Welsh on a keep play, a 15-yard Welsh to Jack Weaver pass and another long run by Welsh, this one a twisting, dodging gallop that accounted for 31 yards after the quarterback apparently had been hemmed in.

With Navy's second unit in to stop Duke's only threat, Jack Garrow took a pitchout and raced 34 yards to the Duke nine to set up Navy's fourth tally.

Navy	13	13	0	14	—40
Duke	0	0	0	7	—7

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Life Magazine



TODAY
THRU
TUESDAY
Varsity
Admission 65c

Tar Heels Top S. C., 21 To 19

(Continued from Page 1)

Farmer, obviously dejected after that play, was in much better spirits five minutes later.

The game was a see-saw affair, packed with action from the opening series of plays when the visitors from Columbia quickly drove down the field to draw first blood. The lead changed hands no less than six times, neither team scoring two successive touchdowns.

Concerning statistics, the teams were even in most departments. There were no significant differences except in the score, and had it not been for two blocked placements, the score would have been even too.

Carolina's Connie Gravitte was given credit for one blocked extra point kick, and Roland Perdue broke up the other attempt.

Klochak played one of the best games of his career yesterday. He was a starter at the beginning of the season but had been relegated to the ranks of the second-string in following games.

Yesterday, however, he once again drew first rate attention with his rushing, which might be said to have taken up the slack created by the absence of Ed Sutton, the Tar Heels' amazing sophomore halfback.

Klochak rushed 12 times and gained 124 yards. He was a "hoss" when carrying the ball, and by that it is meant that he literally carried South Carolina tacklers on his back on some occasions. Piggyback rides on Klochak were S. C.'s divertissement when the game was slow.

Will Frye also played an outstanding game for the upset victors. His defensive end action kept the Gamecocks running around the opposite side. At one point early in the game, Frye made four successive tackles on four plays.

Prior to this game, Klochak had carried 22 times for a net gain of 104 yards, making his average per carry 4.7.

The Gamecocks got down to business quickly after the opening kickoff. On the first play, Mike Caskey took a pitchout around right end and raced from his own 19 to the 39 where Gravitte made the tackle. Quarterback Mackie Prickett then tossed to Joe Silas, who snagged the ball and would have scored easily had he not stumbled long enough for Gravitte to remedy matters again, but this time the Birds were on the Carolina 19, the play having covered 40 yards. Two line bucks failed to gain any ground, so Prickett tried a pass to Carl Brazell who made a beautiful catch on the two. Prickett took it over this point on the next play.

Carolina tackle Perdue blocked Silas' point-after-touchdown attempt, but the visitors had a 6-0 lead.

The Tar Heels got into the act shortly ater the commencement of the second period. They took possession on the South Carolina 44 and Long engineered the 48-yard touchdown drive. A key maneuver was his 21-yard pass to end Darden Livesay to the Gamecock eight. Sonny Ridenhour dashed around left end to the two and Keller, with head down and legs churning, drove over for the tally. His conversion was perfect and Carolina took a one-point, 7-6 lead.

But South Carolina, not to be outdone, countered with a 48-yard run by Caskey which took the 'Cocks to Carolina's nine. Three plays later Prickett pitched out to Caskey and he loafed into the end zone via right end. This time Silas' point try was good and the Birds had a 13-7 margin at intermission.

Carolina opened the third period with its second touchdown. After an exchange of punts, the Tar Heels unleashed their power and in five plays moved from the South Carolina 35 to paydirt. Gravitt moved from the 35 to the 33 off left guard. Klochak skirted left end for 19 yards to the 14 and a first down. Klochak hit right guard to the 11 and Parker broke through the left side of the line to the nine. Bullock then tossed his touchdown pass to Parker who scored standing up. Keller's placement was good again and the Tar Heels took a 14-13 lead.

Then came the fourth period, apparent disaster and then victory.

Keller, incidentally, has now made good on eight of nine extra-point placement attempts over the season.

Prickett, the Atlantic Coast Conference's passing leader, did not appear to be in top form yesterday as he completed only five of nine passes. Most of his yardage was gained on the first series of plays when he threw the Gamecocks to their initial touchdown. His total yardage for the day was 85 yards, and little of this came after the USC score.

Silas was his major target. Silas caught three aerials for 56 yards, and he also played a good defensive game.

The Gamecocks backfield was sparked by the outstanding broken field running of Caskey, a fast-moving halfback. Caskey broke loose for a few excellent runs to boost his average-per-carry mark to 11.4 for the contest. His total yardage was 80 in seven carries.

Brazell, who average 5.8 yards per carry from scrimmage, also gave the Tar Heels a fit.

Carolina coach George Barclay had nothing but praise for his victors. He singled out Frye in particular, who was assigned to cover Prickett on plays around his end.

Rex Enright, Gamecock mentor, had no excuses, but pointed out that it was the loss of two linemen early in the game because of injuries hurt the team. They were guards Dick Covington and Frank Mincevich.

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—Squabble—

(Continued from Page 1)

room with the players. The report has come to me that the Carolina coaches engaged in the fight and slugged one of our players near the dressing room. I've made no effort to verify this."

Tribble added "this unfortunate occurrence followed a similar incident at Carolina in basketball last year. The two things together would seem to indicate that the coaches either encouraged or condoned this sort of thing . . ."

Carolina officials refused to comment on the allegations.

The joint statement of House and Tribble stated:

"Following this game, President Harold W. Tribble and Coach Tom Rogers made public statements charging or implying that the university coaches condone or encourage unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of players. They now voluntarily retract these charges or implications. The officials of the university welcome and accept this retraction.

"The officials of the University of North Carolina and of Wake Forest College feel that the long-standing athletic relationships between the two institutions should continue and that such relationships, in good feeling, can enrich other more precious areas of their common task. Accordingly, both institutions feel that the freshman game should be played in Wilson, N. C., on Nov. 12."

Friday said it probably would be up to the Atlantic Coast Conference whether the freshman football game would be replayed. A conference rule prohibits a freshman football team from engaging in more than five games.

The game, sponsored by the Wilson Shrine Club, originally was slated for Oct. 15 but was rescheduled for Nov. 12 by mutual agreement.

This was before the Oct. 23 game. The teams never got together for a new date and Wake Forest meanwhile scheduled a game with Hargrave Military Academy, which would give the Deacons five games.

—Eruption In Kenan—

(Continued from Page 1)

seen in Kenan Pines.

Dorms, fraternities and sororities building the best homecoming displays were awarded their prizes at half-time ceremonies.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity won first in the men's Greek society division; the girls from Tri Delt won in the sorority group.

Cobb men's dorm won in that division, and Carr won in the women's dormitory competition.

There was a little dog, a little, black, low-slung puppy, who wandered on the field. He didn't know it, but several thousand people were looking at him, and he was stopping, momentarily, an activity which has been criticized, defended, cussed out and stood up for; an activity which manages to go on every Saturday for about 10 weeks every fall, and which always looks good when you're on the side that wins.

— Artist Teachers —

(Continued from Page 1)

associated with avant-garde movements. Moloy Nagy and Albers, for long years instructors at the Bauhaus in Weimar, Germany, came to this country only after its doors were closed by Nazi order.

Hayter, at the beginning of World War II, transferred his successful "Atelier 17" from Paris to New York; and both Ozenfant, the founder of the Purist movement, and Hofmann, had already conducted their own schools and classes in their respective homelands; while Zerbe only started his teaching career after arrival in the U.S.

"Although differing in methods and approach," Professor Allcott said, "each one has founded his teaching on personal experiences and researches undertaken in pursuit of his own creative work. Discarding academic rules and formulae, it is their common objective as teachers to release the creative impulse of the student on a more individualistic basis, since it is the tenet of their own art that the creative experience is an expanding experience in which the artist seeks to progress toward new aesthetic realizations."

— Honor —

(Continued from Page 1)

picked on their merits.

The Order of the Old Well was founded in 1949 by three faculty men and 11 students for the purpose of recognizing those individuals who do outstanding work in the field of extra-curricular activities.

Each time that a student takes part in some activity he is given points for his participation, and after he has amassed a certain number of points he is automatically tapped into the order. To date there are 437 members, with 72 of them coming from the last tapping. Since this order is primarily a service organization, the only limitations set by scholarship is that each new member have a C average.

Of these four highest honorary organizatons, the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Valkyries are considered the highest. Though the Valkyries were once a part of a national honorary organization, it was felt that more could be accomplished if they were to become local: since 1940, when they became local, the Valkyries have served to recognize those coeds which have given so much of themselves to the University.

TEP Holds Festivities



TAU EPSILON PHI Fraternity held its annual Homecoming festivities this weekend. Sponsors for the weekend are (top row, left to right) Miss Martha Oldo, with President Art Mackley; Miss Mary Jean Tinsley, with Elliott Solomon; (bottom row, left to right) Miss Martha Marvis, with Marshall Waldman; and Miss Marilyn Steinburg, with Burnet Mendelschn.

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Extra Clean $ 495.00

51 Plymouth Club
Extra Clean $ 950.00

52 DeSoto
Like New $1795.00

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$ 795.00

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Like New $2495.00

40 Chevrolet
$ 195.00

Harriss-Conners Chevrolet

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

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"'One of the most exciting films ever made in the United States.' The performance of Brando is one of the finest things done on the screen."
Saturday Review

"Marlon Brando gives a prize-winning performance in 'On the Waterfront.'"
Leonard Lyons

"'As far as I'm concerned, Columbia's Marlon Brando starrer 'On the Waterfront' has already won every Academy Award."
Walter Winchell

"'On the Waterfront' with Marlon Brando should win a flock of Oscars!"
Jimmy Cannon

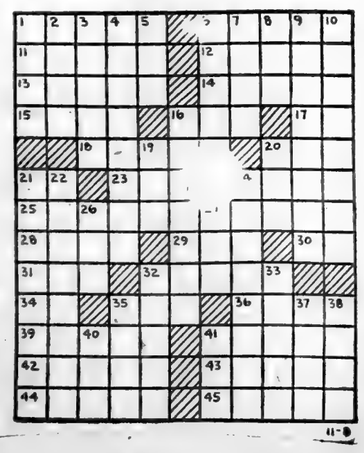


TODAY
THRU
TUESDAY
Varsity
Admission 65c

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Three-banded armadillo
6. Spectacles (shortened)
11. More infrequent
12. The five books of Moses
13. Skill
14. Genus of ground beetles
15. Long-eared rodent
16. Tear
17. Old Dutch (abbr.)
18. Bower
20. High priest
21. Apostle (abbr.)
23. Gypsy husband
24. A French cheese
25. Natives of Venezuela
28. Frosted
29. Medieval type of short tale (Fr Lit.)
30. Close to
31. Devoured
32. To roll in waves
34. Sign of infinitive
35. Southeast by south (abbr.)
36. A sunk fence
39. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
41. Thong
42. Fanatical
43. Noblemen
44. Strikes
45. Become confused

DOWN
1. Bow
2. Amazon estuary
3. The palm cockatoo
4. Made reference
5. Skill
6. Step
7. Splendor
8. Epoch
9. Former English colony, now two states
10. Most disreputable (colloq.)
16. Pounder of Rome
19. Pen-name of Charles Dickens
20. Epoch
21. Airplane pilots
22. Of the chest
24. Blasted, as flowers
26. Born
27. Fruiting spike of grain
32. Plant ovules
33. Having ears
35. Slide
37. Scrape (Scot.)
38. Projecting end of a church
40. Arabian garment
41. Mineral spring



Saturday's Answer

I've tried them all and only the SANITONE Dry Cleaner gets out all the dirt!



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• Better press lasts

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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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NOV 9 1954

WEATHER

Fair, with moderate temperature today. Expected high, 65; low, near 32.

The Daily Tar Heel

RICH

North Carolina is richer for the life of Governor Umstead, says the editor. See Page 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 47 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Next Tuesday's The Day:

Student Elections Nearing; More Polling Places Set Up

Graham Rights, of the Elections Board, said yesterday there will be approximately 25 polling places for student elections next Tuesday, Nov. 16. He hopes this will raise the fall vote from last year's vote of a little under 50 percent for the fall election.

Reuben Leonard, chairman of the University Party, said, "I think the students are showing more interest in student government this year and as always when their is more interest shown, there will be a large turnout of votes. We are expecting the largest vote the fall elections ever had. The excellent program President Tom Creasy has outlined can only be accomplished with a University Party majority in the Legislature. We are confident students realize this and we are expecting victory."

Student Party Chairman Joel leishman said, "I think that there will be a larger vote this fall because the Student Party has made it easier for the students to vote by establishing polling places in all dorms and within easy access of those who live in town. I feel that we are willing to wage this campaign on the basis of the Student Party program in Legislature; the program which we have carried out; the platform which we promise to accomplish, a realistic platform of practical idealism, and on the basis of the qualifications of the candidates. I think that President Creasy has done a good job in administering student government, but his party in the Legislature and his administration of the executive branch shows little imagination and no positive constructive ideas. These the Student Party has proposed and carried out in the past and will continue to accomplish in the same spirit in which it has achieved the program of last fall and spring, which received the overwhelming student mandate."

The following candidates have been endorsed by the bi-partisan election board: For Men's Honor Council Seats: Gene Whitehead, Charlie Thompkins, Bill Pindar for the one freshman seat; Bill Bob Peele, Mebane Pritchett, Rick Cokerfor the one sophomore seat; James Seely, Tommy Moore, Ogburn Yates for the two junior seats. Jack Warner and Bill Redding are running independently for the freshman seat.

Endorsed for Woman's Honor Council were Esten Bahannon, Nancy Jordon, Nancy Capenter, Edna Dillon, Joan Palmer, Jean Robertson. Lois Owen, Robin Fuller, Pat Dixon.

University Party candidates for Legislature are: Steve Phelps and Buzz Merritt for Dorm Men's I; Bill Blue, Dave Whitaker for Dorm Men's II; Bob Stapleton, Bill Ginn, Bill Groce for Dorm Men's III; Lionel King and Bill Kirkman for Dorm Men's IV; John Zollicoffer, Jim Montcith, and Pat Hunter for Dorm Men's V; Jack Stevens, Hoke Thompson, Larry Cobb, Colin McMillan, Jim Martin and Tom Johnson (6 months seat) for Town Men's I; Laura Ervin (6 months seat), Nan Brown, Jane Cocke, Luanne Thorton for Dorm Women's; Bebe Bauman for Town Women's; Jim Exum for Town Men's II; Charles Ackerman, Watt Huntley (6 months seat), Kay Wilson (6 months seat), Jim Beatty and Jerry Harrington.

Student Party candidates are: Louis Brumfield, Barry Clark for Dorm Men's I; Bob Harrington, Keith Snyder for Dorm Men's II; Bob Elder, Jack Hudson, and Bill Maready for Dorm Men's III; Jim Armstrong, Bob Young for Dorm Men's IV; Bill Baum, Chuck May, Jim Turner for Dorm Men's V; Amy Cooke, Ruth Jones, Mary Ann Keeter for Dorm Women's; Sue Fink for a six month's seat in Dorm Women's; Wayne Brown, Ken Clark, Frank Harris, Al Taylor, Herb Wentz, and Pepper Tice (6 month's seat); for Town Men's I; Larry Williams for Town Men's II; Townsend Holt, Dave Garnise (6 month's seat) for Town Men's III; and Marilyn Watson for Town Women's.

Student Party candidates for Junior Class officers are: Tom Bennett, pres.; Joan Palmer, vice-pres.; Pat McBane, sec.; Ji Ji Rainwater, treas., and Donna Ashcraft, social chairman.

SP candidates for Freshman class officers are: Sonny Evans, pres.; Jerry Mayo, vice-pres.; Nancy Nussear, sec.; Jim Dixon, treas., and Gwen Lemly, social chairman.

University Party candidates for

(Sde ELECTIONS, page 4)

Isaac Edward Emerson:

Fund Slated Here By Bromo-Seltzer Inventor

A second memorial is to be established here soon in honor of a Chapel Hill boy who worked his way through the University and later gained national fame and fortune.

That boy was Isaac Edward Emerson, who in the years ahead became widely known as drug manufacturer, naval officer, hotel and apartment builder, cattle breeder, plantation owner and yachtsman.

The new memorial to Captain Emerson, as he later became known, is to be called "The Isaac E. Emerson Memorial Fund."

It has been established in the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation by a gift of 1,000 shares of Class A Stock in the Emerson Drug Company of Baltimore from F. Jackson Andrews of Baltimore, president of the company.

Fellowshio Fund

It is expected that this Fund will yield an annual income of $1,000 which will be used for promoting pharmaceutical education and research at the Universty of North Carolina in the form of research fellowships, special supplies and library materials, says Pharmacy School Dean Edward A. Brecht, secretary of the Foundation.

The first memorial to Captain Emerson, although it was not given as a memorial at the time, was Emerson Stadium, which for many years was the University's playing field for football, baseball and track.

That was back in 1914 when Captain Emerson presented to the University a check for $26,000 to cover the cost of construction which today would be several times that figure.

He also contributel substantially to the cost of erecting the Alumni Building and to the University Library. Although residing in Maryland the greater part of his life, Captain Emerson retained deep interest in his native state and his alma mater.

In 1927 he gave two endowments to the University of Maryland totaling $6,000 annually for the establishment of a professorship in biological testing and drug assaying, and for the maintenance of a fellowship in pharmacology in the University's School of Medicine.

Captain Emerson died in Baltimore on January 23, 1931.

Tar Heel Born and Bred

He was a Tar Heel, born and bred. His father, Robert J. Emerson, was an Orange County planter, while his mother, Cornelia Lewis (Hudson) Emerson, was the daughter of Colonel Isaac Hudson, of Wake County. Isaac Emerson (affectionally called "Ike") was born at Chapel Hill on July 24, 1859.

Energetic and ambitious from early boyhood, he was one of the first students to enroll in the University when it re-opened after the War Between the States.

He was a student 1876-1879, majoring in chemistry and serving as an assistant in the chemical laboratories his final year. During his college days he worked part-time and during vacation in the drug store of Dr. A. B. Roberson.

In 1881 he became a resident of Baltimore and rapidly became identified with the business interests and development of that city. He opened a drug store at Gilmor and Lafayette Streets. Between 1884 and 1889 he became the

(See COLORFUL, page 4)

Fire Guts KA House

Fire broke out last night at the Kappa Alpha House at 110 West Cameron Street, leaving almost the entire ceiling of the house gutted by the blaze.

The fire was discovered at about 9:05 last night and apparently started in the basement furnace room of the KA House.

The blaze is believed to have started from a pile of trash which was lying in the coal bin next to the furnace. The first spread to the woodwork in an adjacent bar and to the dining room which is also located in the basement. The entire basement ceiling was damaged by the fire along with the woodwork and furniture in the downstairs rooms.

The floor in the upstairs living room was also badly charred, especially around the huge stone fireplace.

KA secretary Gordon Forester estimated damage to be at approximately $10,000," including damage to the floors, walls, paint and woodwork.



UNIDENTIFIED CHAPEL HILLIAN checking damage to basement ceiling at last night's fire at the KA House.
—R. B. Henley Photo.

Dr. Odum Dies

Dr. Howard Washington Odum, 70, Kenan Professor Emeritus of sociology here and distinguished Southern educational statesman, died in N. C. Memorial Hospital last night at 11:05 .

He had been ill since early in September.

Dr. Odum had been a member of the University faculty for almost 35 years. He was regarded as one of the nation's foremost sociologists and teachers in that field.



DR. HOWARD ODUM
. . . educator dies

He had also won distinction as an author and was a pioneer in the betterment of race relations.

Survivors include his wife, the former Anna Louise Kranz, formerly of Nashville, Tenn.; two sons, Dr. Eugene P. Odum, Professor of Zoology at the University of Georgia, and Howard Thomas Odum, Assistant Professor of Zoology at Duke University; a daughter, Mary Frances Schinhan, of Chapel Hill; a brother, Henry Odum, of Covington, Ga., and two sisters, Miss Pauline Odum, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Roland Bryce, of Tate, Ga.

Born In Georgia

Dr. Odum was born on a farm near Bethlehem, Ga., on May 24, 1884. His parents were William Pleasants and Mary Ann (Thomas). In Howard's youth, for the education of their children, William and Mary Odum moved to a farm near Oxford, Ga., where was then located Emory College.

In 1905 Odum went to the University of Mississippi as instructor and graduate student in Classics.

(See DR. ODUM, page 4)

Memorial Slated For Gov. W. B. Umstead

Farmer's Son Goes To Rest This Morning

DURHAM (AP)—The frail body of a farmer's son who became governor of his state will come home today to the quiet country churchyard of Mount Tabor Methodist Church.

William Bradley Umstead will be laid to final rest near the graves of his mother and father, in the soil of the northern section of Durham County where he was raised.

Last tributes to the man who served North Carolina as congressman, U. S. senator and governor will be paid at funeral services in Trinity Methodist Church here this morning. The body will lie in state at the church for two hours before the services at 11 a. m.

Lt. Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who succeeds Umstead as the state's chief executive, will join members of the family, other high state officials and legions of friends at the final rites.

Umstead, 59, died early Sunday morning at Watts Hospital of a heart ailment complicated by a siege of pneumonia. His wife, the former Merle Davis of Rutherford County, and 12-year-old daughter, Merle Bradley, were at his bedside.

Umstead reached but never fully realized his ambition to be governor. Less than three days after his inaugural he was stricken with a heart attack and was rushed to Watts Hospital. He remained at the hospital and in bed at the executive mansion until after the 1953 session of the legislature.

In spite of his illness, he was hard at work on plans for the 1955 legislature when he returned to the hospital last Thursday. He had been released after a three weeks stay about 10 days earlier.

Dr. C. D. Barclift, pastor of the Trinity Church, will be in charge of the funeral services. He will be assisted by Dr. D. D. Holt of Greensboro, former pastor; the Rev. A. D. Clark, pastor of Mount Tabor; and the Rev. C. S. Hubbard pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church.

State offices at Raleigh will be closed for the funeral, as well as city and county offices, public schools and businesses here.



WILLIAM B. UMSTEAD
. . . funeral this morning

New Governor Luther Hodges Rose Quickly

RALEIGH, Nov. 8.—(AP)—In less than three years fate has moved Luther H. Hodges from virtual political obscurity to the governorship of North Carolina.

At 4 p. m. today he will be sworn in to succeed Gov. William B. Umstead who died Sunday morning.

In his first political venture in 1952, Hodges was elected lieutenant governor. During his campaign he traveled more than 11,000 miles over the state handing out cards which read:

"My name's Luther Hodges. I'm not a politician, but I'm running for lieutenant governor and I hope you'll vote for me."

Hodges, 56, who has proved popular as lieutenant governor, was associated with Marshall Field & Co. for 30 years, retiring in 1950. During that span he rose from office boy to general manager of Fieldcrest Mills and later vice president of the company.

Hodges once said he chose the lieutenant governorship as his first political ambition "because I knew it was a job offering tremendous possibilities for good. A man can make it a big or little job, and I intend to make it big."

One of Hodges' duties as lieutenant governor was to preside over the 1953 Senate and to name Senate committees. He streamlined Senate operations by reducing the number of committees from 37 to 28. The action, he explained, was to save money and promote efficiency.

Hodges had been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1956. Questioned about this on one occasion, he remarked, "Every decision I make now will be made without regard to future consequences. I am interested only in doing a conscientious job as lieutenant governor."

The youngest of nine children, Hodges was born on a farm in Pittsylvania County, Va., on March 9, 1898. His father, a tenant farmer, moved to Leaksville and began work as a carpenter in a Leaksville mill. He later became a storekeeper.

With $62.50 in his pockets, Hod-

(See NEW, page 4)



LUTHER HODGES
. . . 'not a politician'

Classes End For One Hour In His Memory

The three units of the Consolidated University will suspend classes tomorrow from 11 a.m. until noon out of respect to Governor Umstead, ex officio chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

President Gordon Gray said yesterday that classes will be suspended here, at State and at W.C.

Fifteen minute memorial services were held last night in all the dorms at W.C.

Appropriate music will be played on the chimes of the bell tower here and in Raleigh on the State campus. The bell in the South Building steeple will toll for five minutes at 11 o'clock this morning.

President of the student body Tom Creasy said in a statement issued yesterday afternoon, "I am sure I speak for the entire student body of the University when I say how deeply shocked and distressed we all are over the untimely death of Governor Umstead. He was one of our greatest and most outstanding alumni. Respected and admired by all who knew him, Governor Umstead was a devoted servant of the people. The student body joins the people of the state and the nation in mourning the passing of a truly great man."

Chancellor R. B. House, a University classmate and a close friend of the Governor for 42 years, said yesterday, "During the two years he was permitted to serve the state as governor, Bill Umstead did a magnificent job as history will show, and at a great personal sacrifice of his health. His death is a great loss to the state, and naturally I feel a deep sense of personal loss."

Governor William Bradley Umstead died Sunday morning at 9:10 in Watts Hospital of Durham, the victim of "congestive heart failure," not bronchial pneumonia as was earlier reported, according to his personal physician, Dr. Ralph Fleming, who made a statement to the press Sunday afternoon.

Gov. Umstead entered the hospital Thursday afternoon after he had appeared — pallid — weak and hoarse — at a hearing of the Advisory Budget Commission. At the hearing his voice carried only a few feet and he obviously was very ill according to observers.

"He was very sick Friday," Dr. Fleming said. "He improved Saturday morning and was much better. He was sitting up and didn't want oxygen.

"Saturday afternoon he began to tire." Saturday night his condition worsened.

"I was not at all satisfied with his condition," Dr. Fleming said. He called Mrs. Umstead about 7 o'clock a.m. Sunday. For about 30 minutes Mrs. Umstead and their daughter, Merle, chatted with the governor until his death at 9:10 a.m.

The last time a governor had died in office was in 1891. He was Gov. Daniel G. Fowle, who died on April 7 of that year.

Umstead was only the third N. C. governor to ever die in office.

Almost immediately after his death condolences and expressions of sympathy started pouring in from all over the country. All of his friends in Washington expressed their shock and regret at his death.

President Eisenhower Sunday sent a personal telegram to Gov. Umstead's widow and issued a public statement expressing his regrets over the governor's death.

The President's public statement said, "The people of the State of North Carolina have lost an experienced and devoted public servant in the passing of Gov. William B. Umstead. As a representative, then senator and finally chief executive, Gov. Umstead served his state with integrity and distinction.

"His passing is a loss not only to North Carolina but to the nation."

The state's highest offices passes automatically to 56-year-old Lieut-

(See GOV., page 4)

Fiction Was 'Too Much Of A Struggle . . .'

Louis Graves Is The Weekly

By BARBARA WILLARD

The New York Times once called The Chapel Hill Weekly "unique in American journalism;" The New York Herald Tribune declared: "What the country needs is more papers like The Chapel Hill Weekly." Meanwhile, Louis Graves, who created this exceptional newspaper in its present form, stands back while his brainchild is showered with bouquets.

Graves, a native of Chapel Hill now residing at 111 Battle Lane, ran The Weekly for 20 years and only last year exchanged the title of editor for that of contributing editor. He said on the 27th birthday of the paper in 1950. "I have been running this paper for 17 years and I'm tired of it." Even now, though, he spends most of his time on the Weekly.

Graduating in 1902 from this University, as the youngest man in the class, Graves was Phi Beta Kappa, although he says it seems to him he devoted most of his time and enthusiasm to football. He was varsity quarterback for three years.



LOUIS GRAVES
. . . the town's sage chronicler

To New York

From the University in 1902, Graves went to New York, and from then until 1921, be built a career in the "big city." He was on the staff of the New York Times for four years, did publicity work for the Pennsylvania Railroad and other railroads; was a New York City government official and was a captain of infantry in World War I.

He did Sunday free-lance writing during his years in New York. His first short story appeared in The Atlantic Monthly and later he had stories in The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. He returned to Chapel Hill in 1921, to become a professor of journalism. He had planned to combine teaching with running a newspaper, but found it didn't work. He wasn't cut out to be a teacher anyway; so he resigned from his faculty post to devote all his attention to The Weekly.

When asked why he didn't continue to write fiction, he replied, "It was too much of a struggle." I decided I didn't have enough of what is called 'natural inventiveness.' I decided newspaper writing was my dish."

Graves-Weekly, Synonymous

One can't talk about Graves without talking about The Weekly. Graves is a Chapel Hill man, and The Weekly is a Chapel Hill newspaper. Although articles from The Weekly have been used in papers in and out of the state (The New York Sun had an article based on something in The Weekly every week or so for years, and The Baltimore Sun has written articles about it and reprinted scores of its editorials and stories), Graves is much more interested in its value as a Chapel Hill community paper than in its outside worth.

Chapel Hill, A Utopia

The man behind the newspaper sees Chapel Hill as a typical community and uses the paper to create this image. Author Noel Houston, another native of Chapel Hill who is an experienced newspaperman and writer of fiction, said of The Weekly, and so of Graves: "The visitor to Chapel Hill almost always remarks how attractive, serene and pleasant the town is, how it seems to be a place where most of what happens is good. The Chapel Hill Weekly is remarkable for the way it reflects in print these impressions of the town's personality. The Weekly itself is attractive, with easy-on-the-eyes type and makeup, it speaks pleasantly, its attitude is serene, and just about all the news it carries is good news.

"Reading The Weekly and nothing else, a person might get the idea he lived in a Utopian world. But read as a companion to the daily press, its pages pro-

(See GRAVES, page 3)

'Adventure' Tryouts Are Slated Today

Tryouts for "American Adventure," a nationally broadcast radio series produced on the campus will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Director John Clayton announced yesterday.

Those who try out need have no previous radio acting experience, though such experience is valuable, Clayton said. The series, which is transcribed annually at the Center, has attracted national attention. It is heard each year on several hundred radio stations in the United States.

Applicants for "American Adventure" parts should go to Studio B, Swain Hall, from 2 to 4 today or from 4 to 6 tomorrow afternoon.

Di To Debate Dixon-Yates At 8 Tonight

The Di will debate the Dixon-Yates power contract tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Di Hall, New West.

Senator Larry McElroy will introduce a bill proposing to halt the Dixon-Yates contract. The affirmative position is that the Dixon-Yates contract with the AEC is detrimental to the national defense, TVA is important to the national defense, TVA would be damaged by the proposed contract.

The Governor And His Work

The best appraisal of any leader is a look at what he did—his accomplishments. On that basis, Governor William B. Umstead emerges as a great and energetic worker for his state and friend of this University.

The last meeting he attended, despite a severe cold that was to complicate his heart condition and take his life, was of the Advisory Budget Commission, which is seeking a way to overcome the grave problems of finance that the University faces.

He always believed in services to the people extending to the limit of the state's resources. His progressive program included the successful bond issue in behalf of public schools and mental hospitals, an expansion of industry and tourist attractions and a utilization of water resources. He strengthened the Department of Motor Vehicles and expanded paroles activities. When the 1955 General Assembly convenes, most of the bills up for debate will be ideas of Governor Umstead, among them judicial reform and administrative reorganization.

These things, Mr. Umstead believed in and literally gave his life to. The state is poorer without him, but immeasurably richer because of his work.

No Subject Is An Island

One of the 26 freshmen taking special instruction brought out a salient and noteworthy point the other day when he spoke of the way "classes are linked."

He had noticed, along with others, that the students encounter Descartes at every turn. In math they studied his mathematical principles; in philosophy they became acquainted with his laws of reasoning; and in social science they found that he was an important 17th Century historical figure and a forerunner of the philosophes.

Very few subjects, in fact, can, or ought to be, studied apart from each other as if they concerned intellectual development on different planets. Every subject is a "part of the main." One finds Descrates and de Vinci and Churchill (in our time) and others whose work threads out into many branches of learning.

We fail to see how, realizing this fact, students can afford to tune their learning apparatus to one particular field (or subject) to the total exclusion of others. If some students work toward technical educations to the injury of general knowledge, there remain plenty of those enrolled in liberal arts who are just as narrowly specialized. They spend all of their time on English or philosophy or history or foreign languages. They forget that interaction as this student discovered in the case of Descartes) occurs between them all.

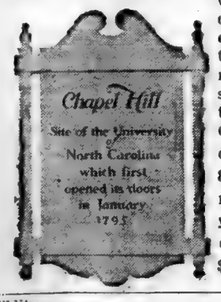
One of the first steps toward thorough education is the realization that no subject is an island, entire of itself.

Dingy Stars & Stripes

We noticed — likely, you did too — the American flag flying at half-mast on the south campus flagpole yesterday as a mark of respect to Governor Umstead. The flag was thus near enough to the ground for an observation: it is dirty, something they used to tell us in grammar school the flag should never be.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Night Editor for this Issue — Frank Wilson

Carolina Front

Politicos Woo Veteran Vote In Proposals

Louis Kraar



CAMPUS POLITICIANS from both parties are working overtime to win the 1,200-strong veterans vote in next week's fall elections.

Manning Muntzing of the Student Party asked the Legislature to establish a Veterans Affairs Commission. Purpose of the group, said Muntzing, would be "to look into any and all problems relating to the veterans on this campus."

The University Party went a step further and asked the Legislature to exempt veterans from physical education. Currently, vets have to take a year's physical education. This requirement was started last year, and the vets, primarily older students, any way, have strongly objected to it.

(The SP had promised earlier in the week that they would work for an elimination of veteran physical education as well as a veterans' club house. But the UP introduced the bill. Both Parties said the idea was original.)

Apparently, the politicians realize that the veteran vote is important for another reason beyond its numerical strength. Veterans share a number of common problems unique to that group, and on an issue required physical education they will vote as a bloc.

After World War II, when most male students were veterans, control of campus political parties rested in the hands of the ex-GI's Now, with 1,200 vets, there are few—if any—in either campus political party.

Thus far the only efforts the vets have made to organize have been on a social basis in the form of a veterans club. Reports on campus are that even this effort has met opposition from various quarters.

But the veterans will deserve watching. Not only are they, as a rule, more mature students, but—if organized—they could be a powerful campus political group.

Perhaps the SP and UP politicians realize this potential power in offering the vets a commission and physical education exemption.

★

BEFORE FALL campus elections there will be much talk (mostly among those running) about getting out the vote. Then, few will vote. And there will be more talk about why they didn't.

The lack of interest in campus elections is caused mainly by the lack of any clear-cut issues. The programs offered by both parties are remarkable alike, and many platform planks—like some candidates—appear year after year.

Without the benefit of two alternate programs from which to pick, the races boil down to popularity contests between individuals. In the fall, since there are few major campus-wide posts picked, the interest in personality is on a dorm level and less interesting to the campus at large.

Neither campus political party will include in its platform its stand on this year's two most controversial issues—closed sessions of representative government groups and the proposed Honor System lenieney bill. If they did, there might be more interest in what otherwise promises to be a dull election.

★

ELECTIONS BOARD officials might look into the matter of using IBM machines to count the votes in this fall's elections.

Every campus election ends with harassed and tired Elections Boards members who counted votes by hand.

Several colleges have found that special ballots marked with electrographic pencils can easily be fed into IBM machines with the results emerging quickly and accurately.

Perhaps a conference with the University Testing Service would save many headaches for the ballot counters.

'How Long Do You Think It'll Stay Radioactive?'



Backstage Election Night

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Millions of TV viewers saw what went on in Republican and Democratic headquarters on election night — as far as the formal statements and outside congratulations were concerned. But not many saw the suspense, the headaches and the heartaches inside both party headquarters as the up-and-down returns rolled in.

What happened there gives insight regarding the depth of party bitterness and the problems of the future.

So here is a quick look-see at some of the backstage events the television cameras missed:

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS — Real Democratic inner sanctum was not Steve Mitchell's elaborate suite on election night but the small single-room hideaway of ex-Senate Secretary Les Biffle . . . Here a select inner circle of top Demos were saying what they really thought as each bit of news flowed across Biffle's desk . . There was a tiny radio tuned into NBC where the news slant was definitely pro-GOP, Two telephones rang intermittently and those in the room strained their ears to catch Les Biffle's soft, unemotional voice . . . Around him sat John Horne, Sam Brightman, Ken Birkhead, Joseph Keenan, former Justice Department official who prosecuted the Japanese war criminals, Steve Mitchell, between handshaking and radio-TV appearances, joined the group . . . The zero hour was between 3 and 4 a.m. Senator Clements called from Kentucky. "We're in the closest race since 1916," he said (That was the year Charles Evans Hughes went to bed thinking he was President, only to wake up next morning to find Woodrow Wilson elected.) . . . Someone put a slip of paper in Biffle's hand. Carroll had conceded in Colorado. The Democrats had counted him a sure winner. Gillette was licked in Iowa . . . A CBS television commentator had erroneously reported Senator Murray 2,000 behind, with almost all the votes counted in Montana . . . Biffle picked up the phone. Charlie Murray, son of the Senator, on the line from Butte, reported all's well in Montana. The TV report had been wrong — Murray ahead by 2,000 votes. Cracks Steve Mitchell: "We win by a landslide in Montana."

NEW JERSEY SLIPS — Someone from Wyoming called: "O-Malley ahead by more than a thousand — we're in." . . . "Another landslide for us," commented the caustic Biffle. He put the receiver down . . . Reported the NBC commentator: "Saltonstall takes the lead from Furcolo in Massachusetts." It's nearly four o'clock . . . "Get Mrs. Furcolo at the State House," says Biffle to his secretary, Betty Darling. Mrs. Furcolo says there is still a chance if they don't steal it . . . Mrs. Stanley Woodward, wife of the former ambassador, sticks her head in the door. "Steve, what's going on — I can't figure it out." . . . "Understatement of the evening," someone quips . . . Reports from New Jersey are coming in at a terrifying pace. Howell, with a 97,000 lead with nearly 90 per cent of the voting districts in, was counted a sure winner. "I called Governor Meyner," says Steve Mitchell, "and told him to get the State Police to lock up the boxes. They're pulling a fast one on us in Jersey. With strange unnatural regularity, every box is being reported 400 votes against us."

George Bender of the GOP takes a substantial lead in Ohio. Joe Keenan, who lived in Cleveland, can't understand why Cuyahoga County is holding back. "Maybe they want to see what Hamilton County (Cincinnati) will do for Bender." . . . In Michigan, GOP Senator Ferguson is leading, but the farm areas are not piling up the commanding lead he needed to lick McNamara. Wayne County (Detroit) has only reported 20 per cent. "The Democrats are not going to let them get away with another steal like the one they pulled upstate on Blair Moody last time," says Sam Brightman."

OREGON UP — Biffle is restless. Mitchell is cheerful, reasonably optimistic . . . NBC reports that Chairman Hall concedes victory for the Democrats in the House . . . A slip of paper is handed Bibble. He passes it around. Batista wins his election in Cuba by 87 per cent of the vote. "Let's charter a plane and go to Havana," says the nervous Mitchell.

Charles Murray, son of the Senator, calls back. He had just talked to O'Mahoney, and Joe thinks he's in in Wyoming . . . Neuberger in Oregon was whittling down Cordon's lead of 4,000 . . . Joe Kennan says Cuyahoga County and Wayne County should determine the Ohio and Michigan elections. If the Democrats win either one they they will organize the Senate . . . Ken Harding of the Democratic House Election Campaign Committee comes in. "We're 35 votes ahead in the third district in Oregon. Mrs. Edith Green will be the first Democratic Congresswoman ever elected from Oregon." . . . And McCarthy's double in the House, Congressman Kersten, has been sunk by Henry Reuss in Milwaukee . . . The Democrats began to feel better.

DEMOCRATIC BITTERNESS— It was about 4:15 a.m. Bald, rolypoly Chairman Len Hall was sitting in front of his TV set. Some of the evening's earlier gloom had evaporated. He was feeling much better, figured there was a good chance for the Republicans to carry the Senate, even retrieve some of those governorships that seemed to be slipping . . . Suddenly Steve Mitchell, Hall's Democratic counterpart, appeared on the TV screen. Hall listened . . . Boiling over with resentment at "McNixon" tactics, Mitchell read a statement reminding the electorate that the Democrats had waged a clean campaign, had not indulged in below-the-belt tactics . . . The more Mitchell talked, the redder Hall's face got. Finally he exploded . . . "Nuts!" he said . . . He then went into a private huddle with press advisers to figure out an answer to Mitchell. Three press agents, talking almost at once, urged him to hold off . . . "Who's listening at 5 a.m.?" they pleaded. "Tell them you'll give your answer at 11 a.m. Wait until people get out of bed in the morning." . . . Finally Hall agreed. That was why a press spokesman went out front, told the press: "The Chairman believes this is not quite the proper time to give his answer. We won't know the full story until tomorrow."

IKE'S PROBLEM — This bitterness points to Ike's greatest problem during the next two years . . . Democrats like Speaker Sam Rayburn who have been in Congress for almost half a century are smarting with anger over being labeled traitors and warmongers who plunge the country into war to achieve prosperity . . . Rayburn has made a statement that he will cooperate with Eisenhower on foreign policy and national defense. And he means it . . . But privately, not only "Mr. Sam" but other Democratic leaders will play things their own way on domestic policy unless Vice President "McNixon" drastically revises his tactics.

Biltmore Is No Dixieland

Light Satire Best Feature Of 'Tarnation'

Ed Yoder

Raunchy and risque as ever, Tarnation hit the campus and student funny bones this week.

As usual, the campus humor mag plays heavy on sex and slapstick humor. But a much-needed satirical vein has also been adder, making for the best feature of the magazine.

The satire is evident in Connie McMahon's clever poem "But I Live Here," a sonnet (loosely speaking) on the Carolina coed's plight. Harwell Conklin and Jerry Reece wax satirically on the fraternity situation in "Of Time And Fraternity." And Louis Kraar takes a crack at the character quirks of campus politician Joel Fleishman. All these articles add up to what a campus humor magazine should be—light and satirical with good taste.

Unfortunately, the same compliment can't be given to "The Death of Cleopatra," a one-act play about the tactile play of Anthony and Cleo. Aside from the very able cartooning of Jaek Markham, "I Wonder As I Wander" wanders through a sex theme with a teaser ending and ends up exactly nowhere.

Cartoonist Stan Smith, now is the service, supplied Tarnation with its best cartoons. His full-page Esquire magazine type drawing is the best in the issue. A take-off on South Building moguls and the drinking agreement is another Smith cartoon that has it.

Regulars like the Slob (brainchild of artist Jerry McMahon) and sexy Lili Christine, better known as the Cat Girl are included in the issue.

Markham's Advertisements spark the back pages of Tarnation. For once, I think, the ads in a publication are as interesting as its editorial matter.

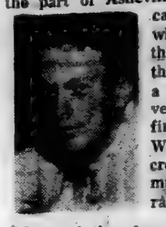
Worst breach of good taste are the little jokes sprinkled throughout the issue. Sample: "I'm losing my punch," exclaimed the coed as she hastily left the cocktail party.

Tarnation has gotten off to a good start. The campus is reading it. Now the editors can utilize their talents (and that of their writers) to give readers more of the lampooning efforts of Connie McMahon, Jerry Reece, Hartwell Conklin, and Louis Kraar and less dirt.

Characters like the Slob are funny at first, but they really do not reflect anything of the campus. Tarnation, like any good humor magazine, could accomplish a great deal by making fun of things it thinks are foolish. College students know the facts of life, so they can ease up on the sex and step up the satire.

—*Sam Hightower*

Somewhere on the inside pages of the newspapers for August third an AP story appeared, headlined in one sheet, "Wolfe's Home At Asheville To Be Razed."



The story, having overtones of nonchalance on the part of Ashevillians and even Wolfe-admirers, caused some stir. I know one girl who wrote a personal letter to the Governor, asking if something could be done. She got back a courteous answer, mildly conversational and personal. But the final conclusion of it all was that Wolfe's birthplace was to get the crowbar treatment. There wasn't much to be done to stave off the razers.

Part of the alarm came from the mistaken impression that the old two-story house black-marked for destruction was the same as "Dixieland," the boarding house belonging to Wolfe's mother—and the building that Wolfe immortalized in his novels.

Even though Dixieland was apparently safe from the hammers, the large amount of callous indifference about tearing down the birthplace is out of keeping with Thomas Wolfe's memory. It indicates a general tendency to forget landmarks that are worth keeping and remembering. But the Twentieth Century (mid-point version) prefers to grind on, caring not what falls in its wake.

Be that as it may, Dixieland has been singled out for immortality and that is fortunate. Horace Sutton's "Booked For Travel" column in the Saturday Review of November 4 picks Dixieland as one of the two very noteworthy edifices in Asheville. (Altamont and Lybia Hill Wolfe called Asheville in the books.)

The other famous house, of course, is Biltmore, the synthesized Blois-Chambord chateau that old George Vanderbilt, the Commodore's son, erected on the flanks of Mt. Pisgah. In size (780 feet of frontage) and stateliness and pure pomp (138 rooms) this neo-French Renaissance miracle of architecture dwarfs poor little Dixieland, the white-framed "Spruce Street place" located behind the Asheville Biltmore hotel.

But Biltmore draws its breath of fame from sheer, overpowering size and beauty. It has not had the pen of a Wolfe to bless it with literary renown. In fact, I doubt that a drama with the humanity of *Look Homeward Angel* could happen at the Biltmore chateau. For Biltmore, I think more in terms of some dreary Gothic novel, like *The Mysteries of Adolpho* maybe, with hyper-sensitive young ladies confronting inhuman monsters.

When the Saturday Review's columnist got to Dixieland, Mrs. Mabel Wheaton, Tom Wolfe's sister, was sitting on the front porch. A sign hung over her head and it identified the place as "The Old Kentucky Home."

Mrs. Wheaton took Mr. Sutton on an inside tour. "Lace curtains," he writes, "hung at the living room window and photographs in frames ran across the top of the upright piano. A book of music was opened to 'O See the Swift Swallow Flying' . . . (Mrs. Wheaton) sat down at the stool and ran her hands over a few classical bars, then cut into a more brisk rendition of 'Alexander's Ragtime Band.' 'This is more what the family liked,' she said.

Then, as Mr. Sutton records the day in the article, Mrs. Wheaton showed him the tables that so often sagged with rich, aromatic foods. It turned out, as Mrs. Wheaton tells him, that the Wolfes "had soup 365 days of the year."

"In the kitchen was Mama's ironing board, all set up and ready to use (Mrs. Wolfe preferred flatirons to electric) . . . On a table across the room were atlas jars of peaches and others that held grapes and currants. They looked strangely discolored . . .

"We walked upstairs together to see the dress Tom wore at three, carefully pleated and trimmed in lace, hanging on a wall. There was a child's desk and a sign on it which said, 'The Chatauqua Industrial Art Desk — a plan to promote the culture of work and play among children in the home.' In another room was Tom's furniture from New York, his studio couch, the Remington Standard he worked on, and the portable he took to Europe." I was sorry that Mr. Sutton failed to mention the leather couch supposedly imprinted with the form of W. O. Wolfe.

It was in this house that Thomas Wolfe cultivated the sensibilities that gave edge to his later writing. And in this same house Wolfe began "The last voyage, the longest, the best." Just before the funeral in 1938 Jonathan Daniels, in "Poet of the Room," tells how he saw Wolfe, "lying against the crinkly undertaker's satin," wearing the wig someone had made 'for him to be dead in."

Afterwards, Daniels recalls the service at the Presbyterian church there where the smooth young preacher talked and they sang lusty hymns.

It all happened at Dixieland. I doubt that Biltmore will ever have such a tale to tell.

YOU Said It

Poor Little Dorm Men Speak Up To Dick Creed

Editor:

Yes, sir, we really do envy those "Frat" men with all the money they can spend, those nice big cars, and their many girl friends; to say nothing of those [illegible]r runs to Durham (sorry, but we dorm men can't even mention that bad bad word.)

And if this was not enough to make us all dry up and die, we are so unhappy and lonely that our little "ole" hearts are about to break. NO lifelong buddies and we can't even choose a special friend out of the lot.

We are formulating plans to conduct a "service" in the social room of Everett Dorm for all those maladjusted and displaced dormitory dwellers who wish to come. The date will be announced later.

I wonder what the boy on the first floor with the nice Cadillac convertible thinks about Creed's omnipotent evaluation, and the boy on second floor who carries a stick with him to beat off the girls, or the men who came through Everett the Saturday of the WF game reminiscing of the good times had in the "ole" dorm and the many friends they have contact with who enjoyed the fun with them?

Will Conn

Quote, Unquote

Strange Bedfellows

We were shaken out of our provincial boots the other day when we found out that Columbia's is not the only Bicentennial on the beach.

It seems that a small Amish town in Pennsylvania with the charmingly symbolic name "Intercourse" is also celebrating its Happy 200th. Sans Convocations, sans honorary degrees, sans theme, sans Grayson Kirk, Intercourse's small population of 435 (what's in a name?) is bringing its message of community life "to all who will listen, to all who will read."

We would strongly recommend that Columba's Bicentennial Committee find some way to join with this small town in our common celebration.

We firmly believe that there is room for Intercourse in Columbia's Bicentennial.

—*The Columbia Daily Spectator.*

Tar Heel Distance Runners Win State Title

Over The Hill



By FRED BABSON

Fans are still reminiscing last Saturday's thriller. But the UNC Athletic Department has set its sights on Notre Dame. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson and Publicity Director Jake Wade are already up in Yankeeland. Erickson is laying the ground-work for the South Bend sojourn, while Wade is beating the Tar Heel drums.

The once-beaten Irish had probably been counting on the UNC tilt as a breather. But the Tar Heels' victory over the Gamecocks, conquerors of Army, will, no doubt, make the high-and-mighty lads from South Bend bend an ear to their scouting reports.

Carolina's chief scout and defensive specialist Steve Belichick, has done a little scouting himself. He observed the Irish in their games with Pittsburgh, Navy and Pennsylvania. Belichick is said to be one of the sharpest strategists in the game, so it is safe to say the Tar Heels will know what to expect next Saturday.

While the locals were battling it out with Prickett, Caskey, Brazell, Ltd., Notre Dame was having its own way with winless Pennsylvania. The Quakers had one of their better days, however, holding the Irish to 42 points and scoring seven themselves. Ordinarily, a 42-7 score would merit a superlative rating, for the victors, but Duke trampled Pennsylvania 52-0, and Navy turned the trick, 52-8. Since kicking the daylights out of the Quakers seems to be the trend this year, Notre Dame's showing was only mediocre.

Meanwhile, spirit in the Carolina camp was never higher. Immediately following the Gamecock tilt, Coach George Barclay, who has never appeared happier, asked that the Tar Heel dressing room be cleared of reporters and well-wishers for "just two minutes, so that I can say something to the boys." He was so pleased with his team's performance that he gave them a holiday from practice yesterday.

Barclay rates Notre Dame two or three TD's better than his club. He is making no rash predictions of an upset, but it is apparent that he has not ruled the possibility out. When asked in the dressing room following the USC tilt, "Do you think you will take Notre Dame now?" he smiled rather shrewdly and answered reservedly, "Well, I won't say that;let's just say, we will play them."

What the non-committal Carolina mentor lacked in enthusiasm, his players more than made up for. Guard George Foti, grinning toothlessly from ear-to-ear, over the last-minute upset victory, made his usual pre-game prognostication. "We'll whip hell out of Notre Dame," he asserted modestly.



END NORMAN LANE, whose touchdown grab of Bullock's pass in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter brought victory over South Carolina to the Tar Heels last Saturday.

Sophomore Flash Beatty Runs In New Course Time

UNC's Barden Runs Second As Varsity Wins Meet With State, Duke; Frosh Place Second

By RAY LINKER

Jimmy Beatty and Bobby Barden paced the Carolina cross country team to a close win in the state championship meet in Raleigh yesterday, with Beatty establishing a new course record.

The Tar Heel harriers turned in the winning score of 31 to edge by the N. C. State Wolfpack, who had 35. The Blue Devils of Duke and Davidson's Wildcats tied for third with 88 each.

In a freshman meet held prior to the varsity run, State defeated Carolina 27-43 for the freshman state championship as Duke trailed with 60 points.

Sophomore Beatty bettered by 30.7 seconds the four-mile course record of 20:50 previously held by State's Buz Sawyer to remain undefeated this season.

It was a great team victory for the Tar Heels, who had been defeated by the Wolfpack, 26-30, in their opening meet of the season.

Dave Miller and Mike Jones figured greatly in State's second place as they captured third and fourth for the Wolves. Pete Ashcraft was the first Davidson runner across when he tied down fifth, while George Rodgers in eighth was the first Blue Devil to finish.

Carolina's Glenn Nanney in sixth place, Tony Houghton in ninth, Don Wright in thirteenth, Boyd Newman in fourteenth, Scotty Hester in fifteenth, Marion Griffin in seventeenth, Ed Joyner in eighteenth, and Pete McGehee in twenty-fourth place were responsible for the excellent showing of the Tar Heel club. There were approximately 40 contestants entered in the race.

It was a clear day with no wind and a little warm for November weather as Beatty, Barden, and Miller started out together, with the pack following. The two Carolina runners pulled away together from the Stater after about one and a half miles. Near the two mile mark each was about fifteen yards apart in the same order in which they finished. They remained like this until after approximately three miles when Beatty pulled away to take a rather good lead, and Barden also moved out in front of Miller during the last mile.

In the freshman race, Maurice Barbour of State ran the second fastest time ever recorded for the 2.5 miles course as he led the Wolflets to their victory.

Everett Whatley and Richard Rigsbee captured second and third place for the Tar Babies, but strength down the line proved to be in State's hands. The other top runners for the Carolina team were Ben Williams (sixth), Ray Montgomery (fifteenth), and Bailey Liipfert (seventeenth). There were twenty-five entries in the freshman division. Gary Nichols, Phil Hamrick, and Jim Rose also ran for the Babies, finishing in twenty-first, twenty-second, and twenty-fourth places.

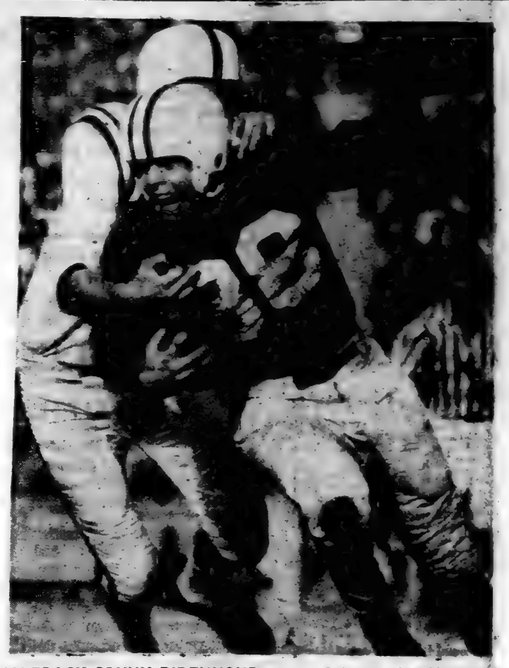
— Graves —

(Continued from Page 1)

vide a tonic reminder that much is right with the world, or at least, our part of it, after all."

Wealth Of Material

There is a wealth of story material in the 71 years of this man's life lived so far—a father who died when young Louis was six, a mother who took in boarders to educate four children, a son who followed Louis' profession to become city editor of the New York Times, another son who is next to his classmate, Douglas MacArthur, to being the oldest Army man on active duty, a daughter who is a portrait painter here in Chapel Hill, a wife who is everything from homemaker to general adviser, a friend and former associate editor, Joe Jones, who is now managing editor, and a host of other incidents and people who have influenced him and been influenced by him.



HALFBACK SONNY RIDENHOUR sweeps left end in the second quarter of the UNC-USC game for no gain. Unidentified Gamecock makes tackle.

Improved Soccer Team Host To Virginia Today

Carolina's vastly improved soccer team plays its last home game of the season today against Virginia. Game time is 3 p. m. on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels are riding on the crest of a two-game winning streak in which they toppled Duke and State. Today's encounter will be the fourth ACC game for the UNC squad, the only loss being to Maryland's defending champions.

The Cavaliers, though possessing a 4-2 record, are undefeated in conference play. They whitewashed Duke by a 4-0 score, while the Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils by a 2-1 margin.

Coach Marvin Allen has announced that the starting lineup will be the same as in last week's overtime victory against State. Don Gladstone will be the goalie, Grover Brown and Joe Mavretic will be the fullbacks, and the halfback posts will be manned by Jim Bunting, Pat McCormick, and Harry Brown. The starting forwards will be Capt. Jerry Russell, Tommy Kirkland, Pete Cothran, Chip Bryant, and Noel Sullivan.

Lacrosse Meeting Slated For Tomorrow Afternoon

All lacrosse players are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in Room 304 of Woollen Gym.

Steve Trimble, who made the appeal, stated that the meeting will be vital to lacrosse plans here at the University. Freshmen are also invited.

Tar Heels Take Practice Rest

North Carolina's Tar Heels got a day off yesterday as a reward for their upset 21-19 win over South Carolina Saturday.

However, Coach George Barclay warned the squad that the remainder of the week's work in preparation for next weekend's clash with Notre Dame will be hard and rough.

The Tar Heels left the South Carolina encounter without any new injuries. Albert Long, No. 2 quarterback who had to leave Saturday's game after being knocked unconscious, is all right, trainer Doc White said, and should be able to play against the Fighting Irish.

Backs Ed Sutton and Marshall Newman, the team's only major injuries, are still on crutches as the result of ankle and knee injuries. Neither is expected to be able to play against Notre Dame.

The Tar Heels will leave Friday afternoon for South Bend.

Femme Netters Seeking Second Victory Today

The University of North Carolina women's tennis club seeks its second victory in as many starts when it meets Woman's College of Greensboro on the varsity courts at 4 p. m. today.

In their only contest this season, the local girls routed Wake Forest's lassies, Carolina's first seven racqueteers took victories over the Deaconess netters in straight sets. Lou Jones, playing in the number one slot started the ball rolling, and the trend was followed by Betty Andrews, Liza Little, Patti Andrews, Mike Underwood, Sara Cashwell, and Carol Ann Lee. Maroin Chalmers was the only local girl to taste defeat, going down in a close match by the score of 4-6, 4-6.

Three singles matches and the doubles matches were called because of darkness.

Candidates' Meeting

There will be a required meeting of all candidates in the fall election tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Any candidate failing to attend this meeting will be disqualified unless he contacts the Elections Board and pays a $1 fine within 48 hours of the required meeting. All candidates are allowed a maximum of $12.50 for campaign expenses except student council nominees who may spend up to $15.

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Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical . . . which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

There she met John Ireland, ex-marathon swimmer, amateur actor, stock player, Broadway star—now a brilliant director. Today they are man-and-wife partners in sparkling new screen hits.

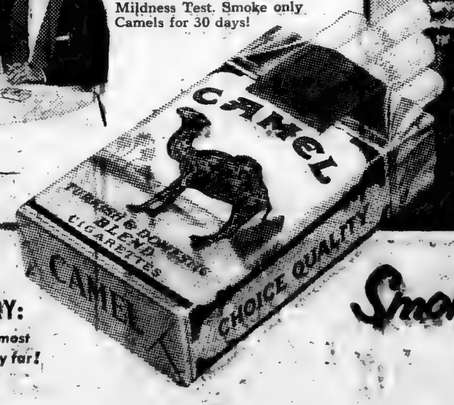


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Joanne Dru and John Ireland
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"On the Waterfront' is a powerful assault on your emotions from your heart to your head."
Jerry Wald

"The best movie I've seen in five or six years. I predict the Academy Award will be won by Marlon Brando."
Dave Garroway

"On the Waterfront' is an important, exciting picture, beautifully written, directed and acted."
Samuel Goldwyn

"'On the Waterfront' is a brilliant movie. Marlon Brando gives his finest performance to date."
Life Magazine



LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity
Admission 65c

– Elections –

(Continued from page one)

Junior Class officers are: Bill Saunders, pres.; Ken Anderson, vice-pres.; Ann Wrenn, sec.; Al Resnick, treas., Mary Dunn, social chairman.

UP Freshman Class candidates are: George Ragsdale, pres.; Jay Walker, vice-pres.; Ham Morrison, secretary; Van Woltz, treasurer, and Amy Morse, social chairman.

The Student Council nominees are not in yet.

Runoffs, if needed, will be held on Nov. 23.

2 MORE DAYS
'Til CHI O'S
BAZAAR
NOVEMBER 11TH

CLASSIFIED

LOST: PAIR MAN'S BROWN horn-rimmed glasses, weekend of Oct. 24. Possibly at football stadium. Please call—3656. 1-6586-1

$300 FIRST WEEK: $50 Every week. Two of us are putting ourselves through college with this plan. It works for us on our campus, it can work for you on yours. Send two dollars for complete plan. Money Back Guarantee. Campus Advertising, 808 E. 13th, Eugene Oregon. 2-6585-2

WOULD APPRECIATE The return of my gray gabardine topcoat — (Bond label, size 40) mistakenly taken from Lenoir Wednesday noon. Frank Kearns, 314 Connor or 303 Bingham. 1-6583-1

LOST: LADY'S BLACK PURSE — At football game, Nov. 6, on south side of field. Identification, Mrs. Rose Wagoner. Call Jim Irvin, at 9441 or 80245. Reward. 1-6584-3

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10. The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St. 1-6587-12

LOST: DIAMOND RING, In Pearson Hall, in the art dept. Friday afternoon. If found please notify Lou Hawley, Tri Delt House. Reward.
ward. 83071. 1-6588-1

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Supper Forum

Four speakers from differents parts of the world will discuss what freedom of the press means in their countries at a Supper Forum, sponsored tonight at 8:30 by the YWCA and the YMCA on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

– Dr. Odum Dies –

(Continued from page one)

He received his Master of Arts degree in 1906.

Odum's sensitivity to the living, human scene around him caused his interest to turn in that direction. In 1908 he entered Clark University to study psychology under G. Stanley Hall, receiving his Ph. D. degree in 1909. At Clark he met Anna Louise Kranz, also a student of Hall's, whom he later married. The same year he entered Columbia University, studying sociology under Franklin H. Giddings and receiving his second Ph.D. degree in 1910. His two dissertations were based on work begun in Mississippi on the social and mental traits of the Negro.

In 1953, Odum received the O. Max Gardner Award, as the faculty member in the Consolidated University of North Carolina who "in the current scholastic year has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race." In his speech of acceptance, Odum paid his tribute to North Carolina as "the very best place to work in all this land."

Recognition of the high esteem in which he was held is further evidenced by the honorary degrees received from Emory University (LL.D., 1931), College of the Ozarks (LITT.D., 1935), Harvard (LL.D., 1939), Clark University (L.H.D., 1941). Odum was also president of the American Sociological Society in 1930; President of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, 1936-37; Walker-Ames Professor at the University of Washington in 1942; visiting Silliman Professor, Yale University, 1946-47; fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

– New Governor Rose Fast –

(Continued from Page 1)

ges arrived at the University of North Carolina in 1915. With campus jobs and summer work, he was able to earn enough money to pay his way through college. He was graduated in 1919 after his education was interrupted by service in World War I.

He was active in sports as a member of the varsity basketball squad, the football scrubs and manager of the baseball team. He was president of the senior class and named best all-round student by the school yearbook.

Returning to Leaksville he went to work with Marshall Field Co. In 1938, at the age of 40, he was named general manager of the Felderest Mills. In 1943 he became vice president of the company.

A few months after his retirement in 1950, Hodges was appointed chief of the ECA's industry division in Western Germany, a spot that kept him busy for 13 months. During World War II, he was price executive of the OPA's textile division in Washington. He also served for a time as special consultant to the secretary of agriculture.

He is a Mason, Methodist, fromer president of the New York Rotary Club and past governor of North Carolina Rotary. He represented Rotary before the United Nations.

Hodges is married to the former Martha Blakeney, of Monroe. They have three children.

Hodges' son, Luther Hodges, Jr., is a student at UNC. Luther Jr., is a sophomore and a member of the Honor Council. He lives at 114 Winston Dormitory.

Scott Names Cochrane To Executive Post

William M. Cochrane, administrative director of the Institute of Government and associate professor of public law and government here has been appointed private secretary to Senator-elect W. Kerr Scott. The announcement was made by Scott at his home Saturday.

Cochrane will assume his duties in Washington Nov. 24. He will join Ben Roney of Rocky Mount, who is administrative assstant, and William B. Whitley of Chapel Hill, who is press secretary.

The new appointee attended school here and received his L.L.B. in 1941. Cochrane got his L.L.M. from Yale in 1951.

– Governor Umstead –

(Continued from page one)

Gov. Luther Hodges of Leaksville, who will take the oath of office this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the hall of the House of Representatives in Raleigh. Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court will administer the oath. Hodges said he preferred to wait until after the Umstead funeral to be sworn in.

State Senator Luther Barnhardt of Concord probably will preside over the 1955 Senate, since Lieut. Gov. Hodges is assuming the governorship.

Until the new Senate is convened, Senator Edwin Pate of Laurinburg remains as president protem. Pate now is in Mercy Hospital at Charlotte where he recently underwent an operation.

Returns from senatorial districts composed of more than one county must be canvassed by the State Board of Elections Nov. 23. After that date, should the Legislature be called into special session before it is scheduled to meet Jan. 5, the Senate would organize itself and elect a president protem. In either instance, Barnhardt probably would be the senators' choice. A vast majority of the senators had pledged him their support even as far back as several months ago.

Whenever the Senate does meet, it will be called to order by Secretary of State Thad Eure and a president protem formally named. Should Hodges for any reason become unable to carry on as governor, the president protem would become governor.

Barnhardt, 50, was elected last Tuesday to his sixth Senate term from the 21st District, composed of Cabarrus and Rowan counties. He is a Methodist and a lawyer.

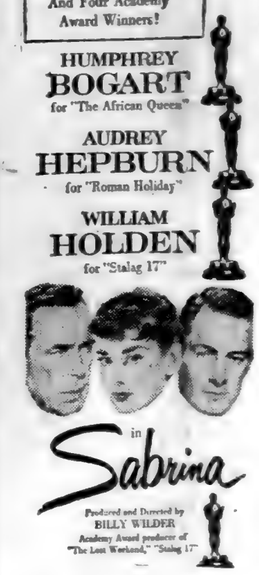
Open House

The Naval Reserve Unit in Durham will hold an open house tonight from 7:30 until 9:30 in the Naval Armory on Foster Street in Durham.

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T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
A1- Sirloin 1.75-2.50

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AUDREY HEPBURN
for "Roman Holiday"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
for "Stalag 17"



in Sabrina
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
Academy Award producer of "The Lost Weekend," "Stalag 17"

–Colorful Ex-Tar Heel Establishes Fund–

(Continued from Page 1)

proprietor of three drug stores. It was during this period that he originated the now famous formula for Bromo-Seltzer which in a short time was to make him wealthy.

In 1889 he withdrew from the retail drug field to devote himself exclusively to the manufacture of his specialty. The Emerson Drug Company, which he organized in 1891 and served as president with a controlling interest in the stock, grew to such proportions that by 1911 a large five-story building was erected in downtown Baltimore, topped by a 357-foot tower resembling the Palazzo Jecchi in Florence, Italy.

Until 1937 a huge blue Bromo-Seltzer bottle, 51-feet high and 21 feet in diameter advertising the headache remedy, revolved in the top of the tower with a gilded crown visible many miles down the Chesapeake Bay.

Believed in Advertising

He was one of the few American business men in the "90's" who saw the importance of advertising. His preparation was advertised throughout the world in many languages. His career was marked by achievement in whatever direction he turned his energies.

Captain Emerson erected and for many years owned the 17-story hotel building in downtown Baltimore, which appropriately still bears his name.

In 1894 he organized the Maryland Naval Reserve, which he commanded until 1901 when he resigned to take a trip around the world. In 1895-96-97 he attended the course of instruction at the Naval War College in Newport. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898 he equipped and manned an entire naval squadron of 27 commissioned officers and 449 petty officers and men at his own expense, which was mustered into the service of the United States Navy. He was commissioned as lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and Assistant to the Chief of the Auxiliary Naval Force. On April 19, 1900 he was elected Capital to the Maryland Naval Brigade. It is as "Captain Emerson" that he has been known since then.

Took World Cruises

He was one of the few men of his time who, having amassed a big fortune, was able to divorce himself sufficiently from the cares of the business world to enjoy the wealth he accumulated. Well known in this country and abroad, especially in international yachting circles, Captain Emerson maintained several expensive ocean-going yachts, notably the "Margaret" and "Queen Anne." On one cruise around the world he was away over a year and traveled 44,500 miles.

In Baltimore, his town house at 2500 Eutaw Place was for many years one of the city's showplaces. On the ground formerly occupied by the garden, he later erected the Emersonian Apartments—one of the best equipped apartment houses in Baltmiore.

The latter part of his life he lived at "Brooklandwood," a handsome estate in the Green Spring Valley, where one of his hobbies was the breeding of fine cattle and where he had a model dairy and herd of government tested cattle. The original part of this home was built in 1780 by John Carroll, fo Carrollton.

This estate was recently sold to a group of Baltimore real estate men and is being subdivided to provide home sites for scores of people in the lower income brackets. The house itself is now occupied by the St. Paul School for Boys. Captain Emerson also owned a magnificent 12,000-acre colonial plantation called "Arcadia" on the Waccamaw River, near Georgetown, S. C. The Marquis de Lafayette is said to have spent his first night in America beneath this roof. The Captain usually spent his summers at "Whitehall," his 30-room house on a 12-acre ocean front estate at Narragansett, Rhode Island.

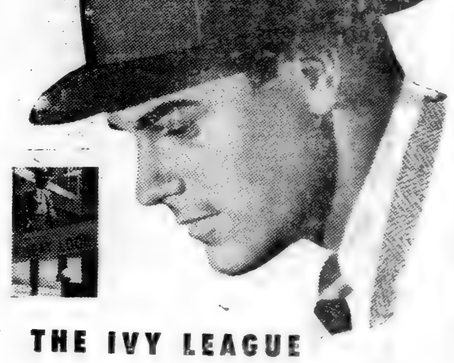
In addition to his "Bromo-Seltzer" interests Captain Emerson was president of the Citro Chemical Company of America, located at Maywood, N. J., and he organized and controlled the Maryland Glass Corporation, Mt. Winans, Baltimore, Md. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Royal Yacht Club of Belgium, the Maryland Yacht Club, the Harford Hunt Club, the Maryland Jockey Club, Port Judith Country Club, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Maryland Polo Club, New York Southern Society, North Carolina Society of Baltimore and Racquet Club, Baltimore Country Club, Circum-navigators Club, Dunes Club, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club and Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. He was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner.

Captain Emerson's first wife was a daughter of the late Col. W. F. Askew, of Raleigh. Their only daughter, Margaret, was her father's devoted companion on many of her father's voyages around the world on the yacht he named for her. The two were also interested in breeding some of the best horses on the Amercian turf. His second wife was Mrs. Anne Preston McCormack, of Irvington-on-Hudson, who died May 5, 1946.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Snare
5. Let it stand (print.)
9. Mark on the skin
10. A child's merry king
11. Baptismal stoup
12. A cut of meat
14. Question
15. Torrid
16. Upward curving of a ship's planking
17. Neuter pronoun
18. A dromedary
20. Year (abbr.)
21. Correct
23. On account (abbr.)
25. Dramatic
29. Warrant officer (abbr.)
30. Town (N. J.)
31. Music note
33. Mountains (So. Am.)
35. Ahead
36. Macaw (Braz.)
38. Roman money
39. Ancient
40. Mend
42. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
43. Appendage
44. Region
45. Sea eagles (var.)
46. American educator

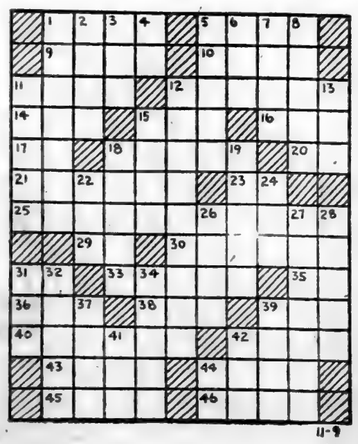
DOWN

1. Ballroom dance (hyphen.)
2. A row
3. High (mus.)
4. Hebrew letter
5. External bony plate (zool.)
6. Little child
7. Old measures of length
8. Tiny (colloq.)
11. Exhibitions
12. A chief officer
13. Norse god of war
15. Male red deer
18. A chocolate drink
19. Boors
22. Not many
24. Entire amount
26. Hints
27. Borne by the wind
28. Millstone supports
31. Distant
32. Rugged mountain crest
34. Claws
37. Armadillo
39. Not closed
41. River (Fr.)
42. Constellation
44. Part of "to be"

A	PARA	SPECS								
	RARER	TORAH								
	CRAFT	AMARA								
	HARE	RIP	OD							
		ARBOR	ELI							
AP	ROM	BRIE								
VENEZUELANS										
ICED	LAT	AT								
A	IE	SURGE								
TO	SES	HAHA								
ORALE		STRAP								
RADIO		PEERS								
SLAPS		ADDLE								

11-9

Yesterday's Answer



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in
CARRBORO

same day service
Speedee
Laundry and Cleaners
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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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NOV

WEATHER

Moderate temperatures today, with expected high of 70; low, upper 30's.

The Daily Tar Heel

LIFE

The editor reviews the life of a great man in the history of the South. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 48 | Complete A Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

University Party Is Indifferent--SP

By JACKIE GOODMAN

Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Student Party, delivered a speech to the Student Party last Tuesday night concerning the coming campus elections.

"Once again the energies of the student political community are bent on informing the student body of the factors which will be involved in the election a week hence. This is true of both campus parties. And this is where the similarity ends," said Fleishman.

Concerning the qualifications of the candidates which have been nominated in the past by both of the campus political parties, Fleishman said, "With not one exception, the Student Party has nominated experienced students for all positions, students who have the interest of the student body at heart and who will be ever ready to devote their time and energy to making this campus and University a better place to live for all concerned. The University Party has nominated mostly persons who, heretofore, have taken no intereset in student government and who are running solely in order that the University Party might try to capture offices so that they will be filled. We are the party of experience and interest; the University Party is the party of indifference and spoils."

'. . . Vote Of Confidence'

". . . this election will be, if nothing else, a vote of confidence in the record of the Student Party for the past year," said the Student Party chairman. Concerning the actions of both parties during the past year, Fleishman said, "During the last 12 months, the Student Party has amassed more achievements through hard work in the student Legislature than the University Party has accomplished certainly within the last three years they have controlled the executive branch. The lack of concrete actions by the University Party is their own fault, for the record will bear witness that the Student Party has never blocked constructive University Party proposals in the Legislature. The only thing is that the University Party has never brought such measures up for consideration."

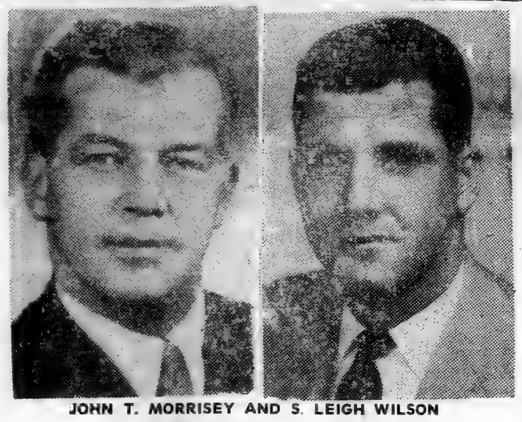
Summing up the Student Party's accomplishments, Fleishman said, ". . . we have done what the other party has not had enough interest to do. We have carried out our platform in the past and I can assure you that we will not fail the students this time."

Student Takes Awards

Two First Premium awards at this year's North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh were won by a senior here.

Betty Bell, of the Art Department, won the two awards with a pen and ink drawing and an etching which she entered in the Graphics division.

The prize money amounted to $25.



JOHN T. MORRISEY AND S. LEIGH WILSON
. . . get League of Municipalities posts

UNC Grads Are Honored

President H. L. Burdette, city manager of Hickory, yesterday announced the appointment of John T. Morrisey to the North Carolina League of Municipalities and the promotion of S. Leigh Wilson to the position of assistant executive director of the league. Both men are graduates of the University.

Wilson graduated with a degree in political science while a student here. A native of Norfolk, Va., he served in the Army during World War II, during which time he rose to the rank of captain. He remained in the reserves as an officer. Before his promotion, Wilson was the League's field consultant.

Morrisey, originally from Massachusetts, is Phi Beta Kappa graduate in law and holds a literary degree. While a student, Morrisey served as editor of The Law Review in 1951. He was also president of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, and is presently serving as the chancellor of the North Carolina-South Carolina District of

General Reviews AFROTC



MAJOR GENERAL M. K. Deichelmann (center), who completed a two-day inspection of the local Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit, is shown here chatting with Col. George J. Smith (right), professor of Air Science, and Cadet Col. John D. Barab Jr., commander of the Corps of Cadets. Maj. Gen. Deichelmann arrived Friday and stayed over Saturday for the UNC-USC football game, along with the AFROTC drill team's crack demonstration at halftime. —James Wright Photo.

Crime Fighter Estes Kefauver Coming To Campus Dec. 3

The Hon. Estes Kefauver, U. S. Senator from Tennessee, will be the next speaker sponsored here by the Carolina Forum, according to Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Forum.

Kefauver will speak here, probably in Memorial Hall, Dec. 3. Fleishman said yesterday that the engagement came after four years' negotiation with the senator.

Kefauver has had a very active role in the national scene. He is particularly noted for his part on the Kefauver Committee, which investigated crime and corruption in the U. S. several years ago.

He was a strong campaigner for the Democratic presidency nomination in 1952.



HON. ESTES KEFAUVER
. . . coming to the campus

Spirits Under Discussion

Spirits in the North Carolina region will be under discussion today at 3:45 p.m. in the Library assembly room.

The public is invited to the Bull's Head Bookshop's tea at which John Harden of Greensboro will discuss his book, "Tar Heel Ghosts," and how he gathered together stories about North Carolina spirits. Harden's book was recently published by the UNC Press.

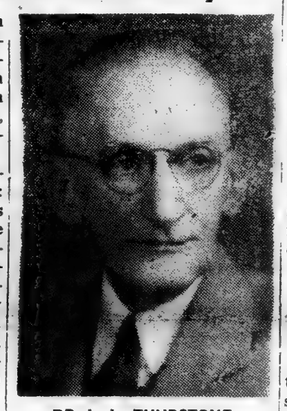
University's Dr. Thurstone Receives Swedish Honorary

Dr. L. L. Thurstone, Research Professor of Psychology and Director of UNC's Psychometric Laboratory, recently returned from Sweden, where he was awarded an honorary doctorate degree, Ph.D., H.C., by the University of Gothenburg recently.

In announcing this award, Chancellor R. B. House commented: "Professor Thurstone's colleagues throughout the University are gratified by this additional international recognition of the many signal contributions to the advancement of the science of psychology that have come through his work. We are indeed proud that as a member of our faculty he is directly available to North Carolina students."

This was Dr. Thurstone's second trip to Sweden within a year. Last spring he was visiting professor of psychology at the University of Stockholm. In addition to lectures and seminars in Stockholm, he also presented lectures in several other universities, including Uppsala, Gothenburg, Lund, Oslo and Helsinki.

For three weeks in the summer he worked on a research problem at the Educational Research Institute at Frankfurt, Germany.



DR. L. L. THURSTONE
. . . gets honorary doctorate

Dr. Thurstone's trip included brief visits with psychologists in Edinburgh and London. During the latter portion of his visits to European psychological laboratories, Dr. Thurstone was accompanied by his wife, Dr. Thelma Gwinn Thurstone, Professor of Education at UNC, and by Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, Chairman of UNC's Department of Psychology.

KA's Praise Cooperation

Origin of the fire which gutted the basement of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity house last night and demolished its living room floor has not definitely been determined but members of the fraternity believe that the ravishing flames sprang from a faulty furnace in the building's basement.

Extensive damages amounting to an estimated $10,000, excluding damages inflicted by smoke and water used to extinguish the blaze, were reported to the Southern Fire Insurance, whose policy covered the residence.

An all night vigil was kept over the Franklin Street structure last evening by eight of its members to prevent possible recurrence of flames from embers left in the fire's wake. Other KA brothers were forced to evacuate in favor of near-by fraternity houses and dorms.

Martin Jordan, president of the group, said that the response of students in aiding the temporarily homeless KA's was "truly gratifying." He voiced especially his sincere appreciation to neighboring fraternities for their "invaluable assistance."

Frats Choose Two To Attend IFC Conclave

The annual National Inter Fraternity Council Convention will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 4, 5 and 6, according to a report brought to The Daily Tar Heel by the Interfraternity Council.

The Council here has elected Ed McCurry and Dave Connor to attend the convention, according to the report.

According to the report, the Convention will be held in order that the Interfraternity Councils of different schools can get together to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems in an effort to make the councils more efficient.

'Shore' Opens Tonight

"Darkening Shore," a new play by Kermit Hunter, will have its premier performance tonight at the Playmakers Theater at 8:30.

"Darkening Shore" is a story of modern post-war Europe of which Hunter has a first-hand knowledge as he was stationed abroad for four years as a lieutenant colonel in the infantry during the past war.

After tonight's performance only, Hunter will meet the audience and discuss the play. Members of the audience will be urged to participate in the discussion both with the playwright and the director, Samuel Selden.

Tickets for the performance are available at the door. The setting was designed and executed by James Riley, costumes by Jimmy Sechrest and lighting by Harvey Whetstone.

Final Rites For Dr. Odum At 11 Today

Graveside services for Dr. Howard Odum, Kenan professor emeritus of sociology who died Monday night in Memorial Hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Odum's family has requested that no flowers be sent, but suggested that persons wishing to make contributions to the American Cancer Society do so.

Walter Reuther Slates Speech At WC Nov. 16

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO, will speak at Woman's College in Greensboro Nov. 16.

The announcement said Reuther's address will coincide with organizing campaigns by the Textile Workers Union of America among Cone Mills Corp. employes and by the Communications Workers of America among Western Electric Corp. employes in the Greensboro area.

Hodges Sworn In

RALEIGH (AP) — Luther H. Hodges was sworn in as Governor of North Carolina yesterday afternoon.

Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill administered the oath to Hodges at a ceremony held before a crowd of state officials and others which packed the Hall of the State House of Representatives to capacity.

Hodges was Lieutenant Governor and succeeded to the governorship upon Gov. Umstead's death Sunday.

Police Get Plane Complaints

Local police have received numerous complaints in protest of the airplane that buzzed the campus last Friday morning dropping leaflets promoting homecoming activities.

A spokesman for the local officials said that the police had received calls all morning long, most of them anonymous. Some of the complainants identified themselves as students or faculty members. Most of them were pretty hot in their protests, the spokesman said, reporting altitudes ranging from 100 to 300 feet.

The police said that notification of the protests had been sent to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but the CAA in Raleigh has not received them yet, according to W. R. Elder, aviation safety agent for the CAA. The minimum altitude for flying over cities is 1,000 feet above any obstructions, which would make the minimum in Chapel Hill 1,100 or 1,200 feet, according to Mr. Elder.

As yet no action has been taken on the complaints. Officials say they have not yet determined who the pilot was.

Champions, Schumann Coming Here



GOWER AND MARGE CHAMPION
. . . will dance here in December

Tickets On Sale Now For Champions' Show

Tickets are on sale for "Three For Tonight," the new Paul Gregory-Charles Laughton touring attraction starring Marge and Gower Champion, began yesterday.

The production, sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, will come to Memorial Hall Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10. Tickets are selling for $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40 at the Playmakers' Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall.

Stars of "Three For Tonight" are the Champions, popular dancing couple, and Harry Belafonte, who was featured in the movie, "Carmen Jones" and hailed as one of the greatest dramatic and singing talents discovered in the past year. Belafonte recently appeared in the Broadway show, "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" and has starred in the movie, "Bright Road." A folk singer, he is hailed as a leader in the field of American jazz and blues songs.

The Champions, who made their movie debut in the film version of "Show Boat," recently finished two movies, "Hannibal's Woman" and "Three For The Show." Before the couple teamed up as dancing partners, Marge Champion served as the model for Walt Disney's "Snow White" and later as the "Blue Fairy" in "Pinocchio."

Gower Champion, who did the choreography for the Broadway show, "Lend An Ear," will also stage "Three For Tonight."

Original music for the show has been written by Walter Schumann, the man who originated the "Dragnet" theme song. The "Voices of Walter Schumann," the musician's chorus, will come to Chapel Hill with the show.

Sir Walter Award To Be Given Soon

One of the biggest North Carolina literary events of the year will occur December 3 when the Sir Walter Raleigh Award is presented by the Historical Book Club of Greensboro.

Thirty volumes have been entered in the competition. Part of the entries are now on display in the lobby of the University Library.

The award, which is given by the Historical Book Club of Greensboro, will be presented at the annual meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association in Raleigh.

Each year the winner receives a replica of the statue of Sir Walter Raleigh which stands on top of the big cup kept in the Hall of History in Raleigh. The name of the winner is inscribed on the cup each year.

The award was first given in 1952 when it was presented to Chapel Hill's Paul Green for achievement in literature. Last year duplicate awards were given to Inglis Fletcher for the book Queen's Gift, and to Frances Grey Patton for The Finer Things of Life. Miss Patton's current book, Good Morning, Miss Dove, was book of the month selection for October.

The year 1952, the year the award was established, marked the 400th anniversary of the birth of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Should You Stop Smoking?

Cigarette Controversy Flaming Hotter

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—The great cigarette controversy is flaming hotter.

It has millions of Americans puzzled or confused, and many frightened. Are cigarettes really a great boon for all of us?

It finds the house of science and medicine divided. Some authorities frankly call cigarettes a major factor in causing human cancer, especially lung cancer, and say they are bad for one's heart. But others, equally prominent, say the case against cigarettes is by no means proved.

It finds many hundreds of thousands of dollars being poured into research to find the answer, or answers. That fact could produce great boons for all of us, for the research will dig deep into some biological mysteries. What is learned could turn up vital links about the cause, control or treatment of cancer, heart disease or possibly other health matters, quite aside from its effect in the cigarette controversy.

The controversy finds unknown thousands of men and women giving up cigarettes, or trying to, or thinking they should.

Health & Enjoyment

Human health is one stake in the controversy: Are cigarettes harmless, bad, or somewhere in between? Human enjoyment is another: Most smokers enjoy their smoking.

The tobacco industry—the big and small growers and manufacturers and processors, middlemen, wholesalers, retailers, vending machine operators and many others—owes its livelihood to tobacco. Governments derive much revenue from tobacco taxes.

Science and medicine have a stake. Should a reputable scientist disclose his findings which lead him to suspect hazards in smoking or anything else? or should he wait until he has definite proof? If he's proved wrong after his early announcement, will people accuse him of scare mongering, or lose faith in scientific research? If he is proved right after deciding not to warn the public would people accuse him of having shirked his responsibility?

A Long Time

The cigarette controversy, like most big public issues, didn't spring forth overnight.

Some 15 years ago, Dr. Alton Ochsner, famous New Orelans surgeon, was reporting observations which led him to believe that cigarette smoking was a cause of lung cancer. Just yesterday Dr. Ochsner published a book, "Smoking and Cancer, a Doctor's Report."

In 1939, an Argentine physician, Dr. A. H. Roffo, reported that tars obtained from tobacco often could produce cancer in the skin of rabbits.

These and other reports were mentioned in the news through the years.

In 1950, newspapers headlined stories from a cancer congress in Paris reporting three separate studies, mostly statistical, which linked cigarettes with at least part of an increase in lung cancer among Americans. The studies were made by Dr. Ochsner, by Doctors Evarts Graham of St. Louis and Ernest Wynder of New York, and by Dr. Morton L. Levin and associates of Albany, N. Y.

A British study just a bit later, by Dr. Richard Doll and Prof. A. Bradford Hill, pointing to an association between cigarettes and lung cancer, also was published by American newspapers.

But these and other reports coming still later seemed to find the American public only mildly interested.

Perhaps many missed the stories. Perhaps it takes time and repetition—in the absence of stark drama—to get rapt attention. Or perhaps many people wanted stronger evidence.

No doubt some dismissed the reports as another instance of crying "wolf" at cigarettes. For tobacco has been accused of many sins in the past—of leading to poverty, of creating mustaches on women, making men sterile, poisoning the unborn babies of smoking mothers, contributing to tuberculosis.

Fence-Mender For The South

Grumpy Henry L. Mencken, with his pen dipped in acid, sat down one day back in 1917 and gave the South the worst verbal lashing she has ever gotten. Listen to what Mr. Mencken said:

"It is, indeed, amazing to contemplate so vast a vacuity. One thinks of the interstellar spaces, of the colossal reaches of the now mythical ether. And yet, for all its size and all its wealth and all the 'progress' it babbles of, it is almost as sterile, artistically, intellectually, culturally, as the Sahara Desert. There are single acres in Europe that house more first-rate men than all the states south of the Potomac . . ."

Somewhere in the sterile ranges of interstellar space and mythical ether that looked so void to Mencken's eye there lingered a man who was, within the next 37 years, to play a vital part in filling the "vast vacuity" of the cultural South. He was waiting in the wings, waiting for Fate to beckon him to the spotlight downstage—a then comparatively obscure professor at the University of Georgia.

He was anxious to prove that the South was not really so vacuous as many Yankees and disillusioned Southerners thought. His affection for the South was deep: but it was not one, fortunately, that could distort his picture of it. He knew there was work to be done, fences to be mended, a razed culture to rebuild.

In time, his reputation as the "academic statesman of the South at its best" had been carried to the national scene. At this school he had founded the Institute for Research in Social Science, established the best school of Sociology in the South, edited a scholarly journal "Social Forces," written a penetrating trilogy on the trials of the black man, and published an internationally known work on *The Southern Regions of the United States.*

As scholar, author, teacher, and diplomat for the South, he had, until death cut short his still unfinished work Monday, seen the South through an era of growth that now could boast that Faulkners and Penn Warrens and Wolfes and Sandburgs had written within her boundaries.

So if grumpy Henry L. Mencken were still living today and could look with his piercing eyes across the Southland he would have trouble calling the South a Sahara—if only because Dr. Howard W. Odum had lived and worked here.

Now Is The Time For All Good Men To Get The Heave-Ho

Get out your list of men who have been fired by the government for "security" reasons with no further explanation and add the name of John Patton Davies, who after 23 years of high service to his country and after clearance by eight security boards, finally got the gate last week.

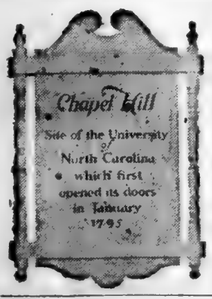
Mr. Davies' loyalty, according to Secretary Dulles, is not in question. Rather, it is his "judgment, discretion, and reliability" that are at fault. Despite Mr. Davies' requests, the State Department remains unwilling to release the facts; and so, Mr. Davies has lost his job as a result of a star chamber proceeding, has suffered a loss in reputation and a financial penalty, and this without even being charged with a crime.

Secretary Dulles has wondered publicly why more men of courage and intelligence do not make government work a career. The answer is painfully obvious. It would take an extraordinarily courageous man indeed to enter the diplomatic service knowing that at some future time, a sober policy disagreement with his superiors might be held adequate grounds for furtive investigation, a questioning of integrity, and summary dismissal.

Surely, one is tempted to believe, this time Dulles has gone too far. But the State Department has nothing more to say. Unless Congress reopens the case, it is closed, and another loyal and outstanding government employee whom we can ill afford to lose is lost.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT

Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE

Associate Editors ..... LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER

Business Manager ..... TOM SHORES

Night Editor for this Issue ..... Richard Thiele

Carolina Front

How To Write A Column In The Tar Heel

Louis Kraar

YOU SLIDE your chair up to the typewriter and roll the long white sheet of copy paper into the machine.

"Carolina front

Set: 11½ picas 8 on 10."

That's what you write at the top of the big, blank-looking sheet, then you lean back in your chair and think. The long white sheet of paper stares up at you from the typewriter. — Then it comes.



You need a Coke, and that's what, you tell yourself. And then you walk out into the noisy newsroom and match Fred Powledge or Jerry Reece for one. If you lose (and I usually do), you walk downstairs and buy the drinks.

Finally you're back behind your typewriter again, and a wet ring on the metal desk is all that is left of the Coke.

"THE YOUNGER generation . . . ," you start to write, then you realize how silly it sounds. Rip. Out comes the paper, and you roll another long sheet into the typewriter.

★

AS SOON as you've typed the heading out again, you hear a knock at the door. It's Jim Turner. Jim is student politician in the student party, and he is very shaken up about something that was in the paper.

Turner comes in, sits on the desk next to yours, massages your desk with his feet, pleads, explains, then leaves.

You're all alone again, just you and the big, white sheet of paper.

"CAMPUS POLITICS are . . ." you begin again, but another burst at the door interrupts, Martin Jordan, student body vice-president, sticks his friendly face in the door and you ask him in.

Martin tells you a joke he heard at the KA house over the weekend and you remind him of a ridiculous ride you both had back from Ames, Iowa and the National Student Association Congress. He doesn't stay long.

After Martin shuts the door, you're at it again.

"CAMPUS POLITICS are . . ." says the paper, and you've forgotten what you meant to say. Out goes the sheet, and in goes another long fresh one.

Then you lean back to think again. Outside you hear some music, probably some Dixieland show they're listening to out in the newsroom. You stick your head out the door and listen awhile. Say, that's Armstrong, you tell yourself, and so you stay outside and listen to old Satchmo for a couple of tunes.

★

THE BLANK sheet's still there, and you still can't think. You take a walk downstairs to Tarnation's office. Rueben Leonard and his co-producers of the humor magazine are sitting around reading jokes to each other.

You listen awhile, then ask Rueben, who's also University Party chairman, about the coming campus election. Rueben stops reading jokes, answers, and then you climb the steps back to the typewriter.

The blank sheet is still there when you slid up to the machine, and you type out the heading again.

"Carolina front

Set: 11½ picas 8 on 10."

★

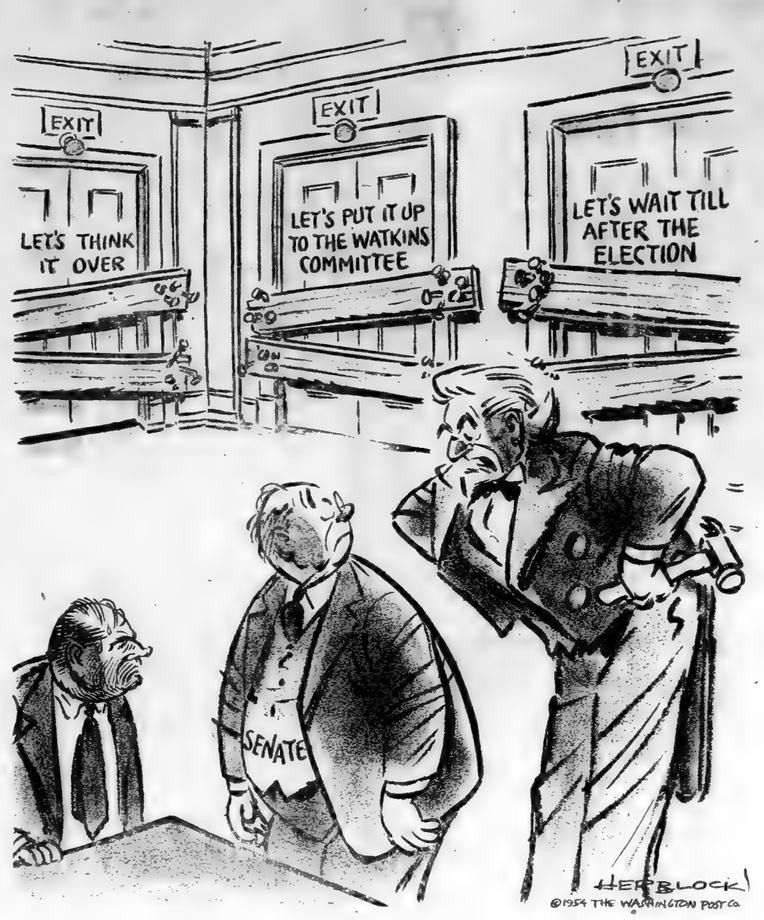
THE SOUND of laughter pulls you away from the typewriter and you're out in the newsroom again.

Jerry Reece, the news editor, has just told one of his jokes, and he repeats it for you. You laugh, and then it's time to get back to the typewriter.

Outside the window, you can see that it's getting dark. The lamps along the campus are already on, and rows of students are walking to town and supper.

You turn back to the typewriter, think hard, then it starts to roll. The big sheet of paper becomes filled and you sit back to read it, knowing that this was just one of those days.

'Now'



McCarthy Revenge Technique

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—The two factors which have hurt Joe McCarthy most during his acrimonious career in the Senate are: 1, his attacks on members of the Eisenhower administration; 2, his vindictiveness against fellow senators who oppose him.

McCarthy's attacks on members of the Eisenhower administration have been well publicized. His revenge technique of investigating those who oppose him is not so well known. But it has made Senate colleagues bitter. Here is part of the revenge record.

SENATOR SYMINGTON OF MISSOURI — When Symington persisted in digging into the reasons why Don Surine was dropped from the FBI, a friend of McCarthy's approached Democratic senators on the McCarthy Committee and warned that if this line of cross examination continued, McCarthy would insist on publishing the police records of senators. This was aimed at Symington who as a youngster went on a joy ride in a neighbor's car without bothering to ask permission and later pleaded guilty. The neighbor later wrote a letter pooh-poohing the incident, but it remains a matter of police record.

SENATOR JACKSON OF WASHINGTON—When Jackson asked searching questions of Roy Cohn, Cohn jostled him in the corridor and whispered: "Want to get rough? We can get rough too." Surine then brought into the hearing room a file marked "Senator Jackson's Record" and ostentatiously put it on the table where everyone could see it.

JOHN J. McCLOY—When McCloy, former high commissioner to Germany, now head of the Chase Bank, instigated Eisenhower's book burning speech at Dartmouth, McCarthy investigators turned up in Germany, to probe McCloy's operations, even including whether Mrs. McCloy used her government car to buy groceries. McCarthy also accused McCloy of destroying records on Communists inside the War Department.

SEN. ROBERT HENDRICKSON OF NEW JERSEY — When Hendrickson signed the Senate Subcommittee report condemning McCarthy's finances, McCarthy threatened to fight Hendrickson's re-election, called him a "living miracle . . . the only man in the world who has lived so long with neither brains nor guts."

SENATOR TYDINGS OF MARYLAND—When Tydings refused to confirm McCarthy's charges of Communists in the State Department, McCarthy raised Texas and Chicago Tribune money to defeat Tydings and circulated a fake picture of Tydings smiling at Communist Chief Earl Browder.

SENATOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH OF MAINE — When Mrs. Smith signed the declaration of Conscience indirectly criticizing McCarthy's behavior, he maneuvered one of his friends Robert Jones, into running against her.

STRUVE HENSEL, ASSISTANT DEFENSE SECRETARY—When Hensel wrote a report on the Cohn-Schine attempts to browbeat the Army, McCarthy got hold of Hensel's income tax returns and sent two investigators to browbeat Hensel's mother-in-law; even told her her daughter was in a hit-and-run-accident in order to scare her into giving information.

TIME MAGAZINE — When Time published critical stories about McCarthy, he wrote every advertiser asking them to cancel



HUBERT HUMPHREY
. . . the farmers' man

their advertising; later secured from Postmaster General Summerfield the figures on Time's second class mailing privileges and proceeded to cross examine Summerfield in an appropriations subcommittee meeting in an obvious effort to undercut Time's mailing privileges.

SENATOR HENNINGS of MISSOURI — When Hennings served on the committee probing McCarthy's finances, McCarthy charged that Hennings had three Communists in his office. Hennings asked the FBI to investigate, disproved the charge.

SENATOR BALDWIN OF CONNECTICUT—When Baldwin a Republican, refused to swallow McCarthy's charges that American officers had tortured the Nazi SS men who murdered 150 Americans at Malmedy in the Battle of the Bulge, McCarthy proceeded to bulldoze and torment Baldwin until he resigned from the Senate.

NEWSPAPERS AND NEWSPAPERMEN—The list of newsmen against whom McCarthy has used his revenge technique is too long to be published here. He has leveled charges of pro-Communism at the Christian Science Monitor, Saturday Evening Post, Washington Star, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Milwaukee Journal, Madison (Wisc.) Capital Times, Portland Oregonian, and many others.

But the most dangerous aspect of McCarthy's revenge technique is that he uses private money contributed by his Texas oil friends to hire an army of investigators and they in turn are able to secure the tax return of anyone against whom McCarthy has a personal gripe.

This is probably the first time in history that a personal, private army of investigators has been able to use U. S. Government records and the power of U. S. Government subpoenas in somewhat the same manner Hitler used his elite corps in Germany.

Politico-Go-Round

GOP Chairman Len Hall tried to console his assistants over losing the House. "All the committee chairmen are conservative Southerners," Hall told his associates. "Name one Northern chairman of an important committee." . . . He forgot that Vice President Nixon warned the nation that Congress would be in the hands of leftwingers . . . Ike lost both his home districts last week. Morningside Heights, New York, home of Columbia U., elected a Democratic Congressman, Herbert Zalenko, for the first time in years, while Gettysburg, Pa., where Ike held the Pennsylvania political rally, also elected a Democrat, James M. Quigley . . . Congressman Zalenko was once star wrestler for Columbia . . . One thing that hurt Sen. Guy Gillette in Iowa was failure to take a stand on McCarthy. He lost in a big farm state while Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was rolling up a terrific majority in another farm state. . . Wisconsin farmers turned Democratic with such a vengeance that GOP leaders just aren't talking about it. They almost defeated Republican Governor Kohler. (His family make the famous bathroom bowls) . . . Says Dave Lloyd, ex-aide to Harry Truman: "The only food poisoning Nixon has to worry about is letting one of his speeches fall into his soup." . . . Mamie Eisenhower almost wept at the defeat of her close friend Mrs. Ellen Harris, who ran for Congress from Denver. Mamie had even made a speech for Mrs. Harris and speechmaking is something Mamie almost never does.

Reaction Piece

New Year's Predictions Circa 1955

David Mundy

Why wait two months for New Year's predictions? Being an impatient creature, perhaps desirous of being first on the New Year's prediction market, here are mine.

First, the UP will pick up several seats in this fall's elections. Of this I'm sure. Should they lose a few they will be out of business.

Second, student body presidential aspirant David Reid will instead become SP chairman next spring. It is hard to place SP'er wheel Jim Turner, but he will probably cop one of the top appointive or legislative posts.

Third, IDC president Manning Muntzing will be the next president of the student body, and the best one yet.

No Pearson-like 99 and .44 per cent accuracy can now be claimed for these predictions; but just wait and see.

* * *

Last spring, like several other people, mostly members of the SP, I estimated candidate Creasy to be not far removed from a second class simpleton. And I voted that way. His credit account still shows no great quantity of deposits, but I have changed that original estimate. The reason: His statement that campus political parties are a necessary evil. A very encouraging statement for a campus politico, and an impossible one for anything like a simpleton. At last a BMOC has been able to discard ambition-tinted glasses and appraise a campus situation.

While discussing people in particular, I would like to make a standing apology to Louis Kraar, boy DTH'er. An apology, i. e., for all the nasty things I have said (or will say) about him.

'Tis but too bad that such a nice guy has to be so perpetually wrong and generally impervious to reason.

This week could indeed be designated "Be Kind to Creasy and Kraar Week." Next week might be devoted to Lenoir Hall and South Building. No comparison intended.

* * *

The Carolina Forum gets no apology of any kind.

Charges that a biased (even if unintentional) series of speakers has been presented still stand. More conservative speakers than liberal ones may have been invited, but the only way to judge the existence of bias is in a review of those the Forum actually brings to campus. You might also check the decorations in the Forum office and the sign in the window when investigating the "facts" of Forum bias.

The charge that the Forum has presented a string of uninteresting politicians was partially demolished by the appearance of Socialist Norman Thomas. Excepting his stimulating appearance, the charge still stands. A rotten apple like Meyner can spoil any barrel.

The subsidiary charge, that the Forum chairman has received the majority of any benefits accrued from the student-financed Forum, still stands. Invaluable contacts in the left wing of his party? Yes, Jonathan Daniels substantiated that one. And Democrats never lie, and, most of all, never even slightly misrepresent a situation.

(The retort was that most of the people he had contacted wouldn't be in the government when he got out of the Navy. Since my reference was to the left wing of his party, I can only hope so. Out of the Navy? Admiral Radford was one of the people invited this year. He, incidentally, is numbered among the Republicans. Looks like a fast riser in the Navy's Supply Corps.)

No mismanagement of the Carolina Forum has been charged. A check of its finances shows excellent management to the last penny. The management is clever; very clever in the wrong direction.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was preening himself close to The New-Old Well, when I saw him. He looked a mite smug.

"And why not?" The Horse chittered. (I hate The Horse when he chitters.) "I settled that ugly Wake Forest-Tar Heel rhubarb, didn't I? Didn't I!

No, The Horse didn't settle that. It had been settled among Chancellor Bob House, President Tribble, Coach Rogers of the Deaks, and others.

"Yeah," The Horse agreed, "but who kept talkin about it all the time, who? Me, thass who! Deny I kept talking about it all the time, Roger."

Not alone would I not deny it, but rumor had it that the rancorous disputations was settled despite The Horse's brayings and not because of them; and rumor went further to say it all would have blown over sooner had not The Horse kept squalling about it.

"Aw, you're just jealous," The Horse stated waving a derisive hoof. "But I do wish I owned a hat so I could take it off to Prexy Tribble and any others at Baptist Hollow who were big enough to admit a mistake and to come out and say so. President Tribble, by his courageous example, has gained stature above and beyond the already considerable one he possessed ere the lamentable remarks. In fact, he is the larger in our affections because by his remarks immediately after the game he established himself as fallible, and therefore like unto the rest of us; and, by his recent and ungrudging retraction, he has given us all an ensample of how a big man should act when he had been detected in error."

Now, The Horse saw it, we were all one big, happy, ever-lovin' family again, we Atlantic Coast Conference members? All good friends and good sports!

"Er, speaking of good sports, Roger," The Horse put in, his eyes avoiding mine, "what happened to the weekly, ugh, Dook Hoofball TV Show this past weekend, huh? I and tens of thousands of others in the area got us'uns all squatted down in front of a TV screen to see the weekly game pics."

Ohhhhh, yesssssss! The Durham TV station had announced that, because of technical difficulties beyond its control, they were unable to show the pics of the, ugh, Dook-Navy clambake at Norfolk.

"Ho-ho!" The Horse ho-hoed. "Ho-*ho*-ho! The score was something like Navy 40, Dook 7, if rumor does not mislead me? Wel-l, now, I guess you could call it a 'technical difficulty' if the Dookers carefully collected the films of that game, if you can call that slaughter a game, and burned same beyond all recognition. The technicality of letting WTVD get a-holt of the film had not been met. Technical difficulty, indeed!"

What! Did The Horse then presume to suggest that The Dookers refused to let the Durhamite supporters of The Big & Very Blue Team see the Navy at its best because they would also have seen Dook at its worst?

"Nothing happened to the film that showed Dook beating the ears offa Pennsylvania to the tune of 52-0." The Horse shrugged. "Nothing happened to the film that showed Dook taking Georgia Tech 21-20 in a Garrison finish. Now, I am not suggesting that the Dookers love to dish it out, but can't take it. But I am hinting that it would be sorta nice if the Dookers would take a page from the sporting-book of the good President Tribble, of our good neighbors and good competitors. The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, and eat their crow when they have cooked themselves one. People would think a lot more of them if they did. But, consider their sponsors ere you condemn the Blue Dooks."

Their sponsors were an honorable insurance company.

"Yeah," The Horse grinned, "and even honorable insurance companies have somethings in the verry-very small print. This Dook-Navy rout, for example."

Men Make A University

For his twenty years as Harvard's president Conant persisted in the working conviction that the three requisites for a successful operation of a university were and would always be financial solvency, a student body of high quality, and an outstanding faculty.

"A university," he declared, "is a group of men, a community of scholars and students. Here is the real problem in regard to the future of all institutions of higher learning. Harvard's success will depend almost entirely on our ability to procure men of the highest caliber for our student body and for our faculty. Harvard must endeavor to draw to its staff the most able investigators and teachers of the world. We have today a faculty of which we may justly be proud, but we cannot ignore the fact that it is increasingly difficult to attract from other universities and research institutes the outstanding men whom we desire. I need not stress the necessity of our having at Harvard great scholars and investigators. Our ultimate contribution to society will depend on their scholarly output and their stimulating teaching. What they accomplish and those whom they inspire will be the measure of our success. If we have in each department of the university the most distinguished faculty which it is possible to obtain, we need have little worry about the future. If we fail in this regard, there are no educational panaceas which will restore Harvard to its position of leadership.

We have at Harvard unusual advantages for scholarly work: Libraries, museums, laboratories and special institutes. In some fields we can provide opportunities for investigation which are unequaled in this country. It is clearly our first duty to see that our permanent staff is composed of those who can use these facilities most effectively and wisely. We must provide every opportunity for the ambitious, brilliant young scholar to come to Harvard and demonstrate his worth. In order to obtain such men for our Harvard family, the academic life in Cambridge must be made more attractive in a number of ways. Sufficient time should be allowed for writing and investigation. A satisfactory balance must be struck between teaching and research."—*From "Six Upon the World" by Paul F. Douglass. Copyright, 1954, by Paul F. Douglass. Little, Brown and Company.*

Carolina And Virginia Booters Battle To 1-1 Tie

DKE, Winston, Lawyers Win

Med School-2, 3, Sig Nu Drop Intramural Grid Play-Offs

Extra points decided two quarter-final Intramural tag football games yesterday, as the Deke's downed Sigma Nu 7-6, and Winston—2 edged Med School—3 13-12. Law School—3 defeated Med School—2, 13-0 in the only other game.

The Deke's put Sig Nu in a hole in the first minute of play, as Sig Nu fumbled the kick-off and the Deke's took possession shortly after but could not score. An attempted field goal was no-good.

DKE pressed hard, but an intercepted pass moved the ball into their own territory, and Sig Nu drew first blood on a pass play. The kick for the point was no good, and at the half, Sig Nu led, 6-0.

The battle see-sawed in the second half, with each team gaining the ball, only to lse it again. But a DKE pass intercepted turned the tide, and the Deke's went on to score and boot the game winning extra point.

Winston-2 and Med School-3 appeared evenly matched from the beginning. However, Winston broke the scoring ice on a pass, and added the point to make the score read Winston-2, 7, Med School-3, 0. Med School went on the offense but a stubborn Winston team held, and the half ended with Winston out in front by one touchdown.

The tempo of action increased in the second half. Med School swept to a quick touchdown, but the point was blocked and that proved to be the margin of defeat. Winston moved out in front once again on a pass interception which was good for a t. d., and the point was again good. Med School, fighting back, scored again on a long pass, and this time the kick was good. But it was not enough, and Winston ran out the clock to take a 13-12 win.

Law School-3 kept the heat on Med School-2 for the entire game, to take a 13-0 decision. Med School was unable to move the ball out of its own backyard for the first half, as the Law School team jumped to a 6-0 advantage on a tricky pass play. The pass for the point was good, and Law School led, 7-0.

Med School intercepted a pass on the kick-off but were stalemated, and Law School took possession once again. The Med School team came to life in the third quarter, but could not muster a scoring punch. They drove deep into Law School territory, but the defense held, and the ball was lost.

Law School scored again in the second half, on a circus-catch of a pass. The kick for the point was blocked, and the score read, Law School, 13, Med School, 0. The Lawyers kicked off but retained possession of the ball, as they grabbed a short kick. They ran out the clock and the game ended, Law School-2, 13; Med School-2, 0.

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

Attention!

Gentlemen:

AS OF FALL, 1954, YOU NEED TO ACCESSORIZE. FOR VARIETY, COMFORT, AND GOOD GOOD LOOKS ADD A SWEATER IN

LAMBSWOOL

CASHMERE

SHETLAND

WOOL

And Many Colors





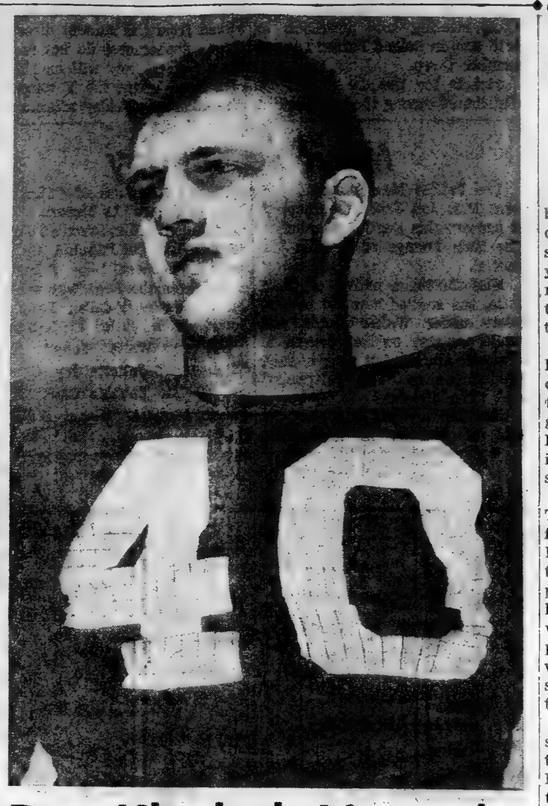
Or a vest—

STRIPED OR PLAIN

AND VERY SUAVE.

TOWN AND CAMPUS CAN RELIEVE YOUR UNRELIEVED GRAY FLANNEL LOOK.

Town & Campus



Don Klochak Named 'Athlete Of Week'

Sophomore fullback Don Klochak, a line-busting, tackler-dragging North Carolina Tar Heel, has been chosen by the sports staff of The Daily Tar Heel as "Athlete of the Week."

Klochak, a six-foot, two-inch, 213-pounder, won the selection after battling four other Tar Heels for the honor on the basis of their performances Saturday in Carolina's 21-19 victory over South Carolina.

He was given a run by the following players:

Ken Keller, halfback, who scored one touchdown and kicked all three extra points to provide the margin of victory—scored a total of nine points.

Len Bullock, quarterback, who pitched two touchdown passes, one to Larry Parker and one to Norman Lane.

Lane, an end, who caught the decisive pass in the end zone with less than two minutes remaining to play, bringing the Tar Heels from apparent defeat to victory.

End Will Frye, who played one of the best defensive games of his career. Frye effectively bottled up the Gamecock offensive attack around his end and forced the opposition to run nearly alll of their plays to the other side.

But the big man was Klochak, who, in the last quarter, provided the spark in Carolina's most thrilling victory of the season.

The soph picked up 124 yards in 12 carries for an average of more than 10 yards per carry. It was the first time Klochak had played extensively since the first game of the season, and he probably would not have seen much action Saturday had it not been for an injury to Marshall Newman, the No. 1 fullback.

Gamecock coach Rex Enright saw what Klochak did to his team and remarked after the game: "That fullback up the middle that set up the touchdown was the key play. If we had stopped that one, I believe we would have been able to hold them. That No. 40 (Klochak) hurt us all afternoon and meant a big difference in the North Carolina team."

The play which Enright referred to came just prior to the Tar Heels' winning score. At the time, Carolina had possession on the SC 42.

Frank Selvy To Play In Raleigh Friday

RALEIGH, Nov. 9 (AP)—Frank Selvy, former basketball ace at Furman, will be in the lineup of the Baltimore Bullets when they meet the Minneapolis Lakers in a a National Basketball Assn. game Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Selvey holds 24 major college scoring records. In 78 college games, he had a 77 per cent average from the free throw line and a 43 per cent average from the floor.

Among the Minneapolis stars are Clyde Lovellette, former Kansas star; Whitey Skogg, ex-Minnesota player; Slater Martin of Texas; Bobby Watson, captain of the 1951-52 Kentucky team; Don Sunderlage of Illinois, and Jim Pollard of Stanford.

In addition to Selvey, the Bullets have such players as Paul Hoffman, formerly of Purdue; Rollen Hans of Long Island University; Don Hendrickson, California's ex-star; Al McGuire of St. John's; Joe Smyth of Niagara, and James Slaughter of South Carolina.



TODAY ONLY

Varsity

Tar Heels Dominate Overtime Periods, But Fail To Score

Russell, Cothran, Kirkland Lead UNC Offense; Grover & Harry Brown, Mavretic Defensive Stars

By DICK ARMSTRONG

The Tar Heels and Cavaliers battled to a standstill yesterday in one of the finest exhibitions of soccer seen on Fetzer Field this year. Despite two overtime periods, neither team could break the 1-1 deadlock which existed at the end of the regular game.

Capt. Jerry Russell scored the lone Carolina tally in the first quarter, and fancy Danny Rojas tallied on a penalty kick for Virginia in the third period. The Tar Heels completely dominated play in the overtime periods and missed several fine scoring opportunities.

Jerry Russell, Pete Cothran, and Tommy Kirkland led the UNC offense, while Grover Brown, Harry Brown, and Joe Mavretic shared the defensive honors. Cothran's passing, Grover Brown's long kicks, and Harry Brown's hustle were outstanding factors in the play of the Tar Heels. Small but versatile Danny Rojas, who turns somersaults when he is angry, was the top player for the Cavaliers.

Virginia coach Wilson Fewster, still brooding over the calls by the referees in Monday's Virginia-N. C. State tilt, almost called his team off the field in the third period. It all started when Virginia's Bill Hazelgrove was thrown out of the game. The Cavalier forward had been warned by the referees twice to refrain from his rough-house style of play, and when he committed his third offense, he was immediately ejected from the game. After a ten-minute conference with the referees and UNC mentor Marvin Allen, Fewster, whose team was losing at the moment, decided to finish the affair.

Yesterday's game was the last home match for the Tar Heels, who now have a 2-1-1 record in ACC play. They journey to Durham Friday to play a return game with Duke.

The Carolina freshman booters lost a 2-1 thriller to the Blue Devils at Duke yesterday. This game also went into two overtime periods, with Duke scoring the winning tally in the last period. George Holt scored for the Tar Babies.

Frosh Coach Harry Pawlick was very pleased with the play of the entire squad and was very impressed by their consistent hustling. Holt, Braxton, Covell, Blair, Foster, Harris, Littlehales, Sturdivant, and Oyer all played well for the Carolina team. The next freshman tilt will be against N. C. State on Fetzer Field Friday.

Volleyball Today

Volleyball games today: At 4 p.m.—Court 1—SAE-1 vs. DKE-1; Court 2—Phi Gam-1 vs. ATO-1. At 5 p.m.—Court 1 Law School-3 vs. Med School; Court 2—Winston vs. Law School—2.

TAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 10th
4:00

Field: No. 2—TEP—1 vs. Chi Psi—2 (make-up game; 3—ZBT vs. Kappa Psi (make-up game).

Thursday, November 11th
4:30

Field No. 2—Winner of Law Sch—3 and Med Sch—2 vs. Winner of Med Sch—3 and Winston. No. 3—Winner of DKE and Sig Nu vs Sig Chi.

Friday, November 12th
4:30

Field No. 2—Winner of DKE-Sig Nu-Sig Chi vs. Zeta.

Tuesday, November 16th
4:30

Field: No. 2—Dormitory Champions vs. Fraterntiy Champions.

Mat Finals

Fifteen bouts are slated for tonight in Woollen Gym in the finals of the Intra-mural wrestling program. Weigh-ins for these matches will be held from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. this afternoon.

123 lb. Class

7:30—Dunn (Sig Chi) vs. Lawson, (Zeta).

7:40 — Horton, (Law Sch.), vs. Monroe (Everett).

130 lb. Class

7:50—Livingston (Aycock), vs. Broom, (Law Sch).

8:00—Norwood, (Kap Sig), vs. Gardner, (Phi Gam).

137 lb. Class

8:10—Lowry, (Aycock), vs. Alford, (Law Sch.).

8:20—Watkins, (SAE), vs. winner (Wallace, Chi Psi, vs. McInnis, KA). Boone (Dormitory champion).

147 lb. Class

8:30— Van Winkle, (SAE), vs. Gray, (Zeta).

157 lb. Class

8:40—Mayo, (Old East), vs. Gilliland, (Grimes).

8:50—Blair, (Zeta), vs. winner (Peek, KA, vs. McCain, Phi Gam).

167 lb. Class

9:00—Tsumas, (Graham), vs. Graham, (Law Sch.).

9:10—Tomkins, (SAE), vs. winner (White, Sig Nu, vs. Barwick, Phi Gam).

177 lb. Class

9:20—Evans, (Graham), vs. Godwin. (Law Sch.).

9:30—Blades, (DKE), vs. York. (Chi Psi).

Unlimited

9:40—Barden, (Lewis), vs. House, (Stacy).

9:50—Carpenter, (Kap Sig), vs. winner (Johnson, Pi Kap Phi, vs Buress, SAE).

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STUDENT SPECIAL

VIENESE LOAF

Mushroom sauce, brown potatoes, bread, butter, coffee

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Minute Steak	1.10
T-Bone Steak	1.35
Junior Steak	1.45
A1- Sirloin	1.75-2.50

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BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE Don Klochak



Don Klochak, sophomore Tar Heel fullback, gained 124 yards in 12 carries for an average of over 10 yards per carry in last Saturday's 21-19 victory over South Carolina.

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The friendly, ramshackle old book barn has the knack of finding the sort of books that belong on your shelf, and letting you discover them in unbadgered leisure.

For example:

NEW BOOKS ON THE DOLLAR TABLE

The Case Against Psychoanalysis, by Andrew Salter. The author of Conditioned Reflex Therapy in a rip-roaring witch hunt.

Korean Tales, by Melvin B. Voorhees. The bitter book that earned its author a court-martial.

Schnozzola —Gene Fowler's tender yet gay biography of Jimmy Durante.

HOT NEWS FROM THE OKEEFENOKEE

The Incomplete Pogo $1.00
The Pogomobile $1.00

NEW BOOKS ON THE HUMOR TABLE

Homebodies — Charles Addams is at it again! $2.95

The Female Approach—In his English way, Ronald Searle is as deadly as Addams. If you haven't met him, stop in for a look. $3.50

The Benchley Roundup — A gay collection of the best writing of a favorite hereabouts $3.50

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST TREASURY

Your old man will get a whale of a bang out of this one, and we rather think you'll enjoy the tour of the highlights of a fine old magazine. $7.50

NEW BOOKS ON FAR-AWAY PLACES—

The Four Continents—by Osbert Sitwell. A sharp-eyed and delightful writer considers art, travel and life. $4.00

The Sacred Forest—by Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau. This report by the French anthropologist who alone has attended and photographed the sex-initiation rites in Upper Guinea is as lively reading as a novel. $4.00

Shadows in Silver—by Kocher and Dearstyne. Nineteenth Century Virginia lives again in these beautiful photographs. $7.50

NEW TITLES IN THE RARE BOOK CORNER—

We have just completed a buying trip into the back-country, and some of the books we picked up will surprise you!

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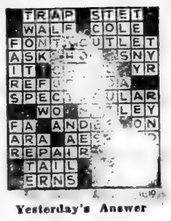
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

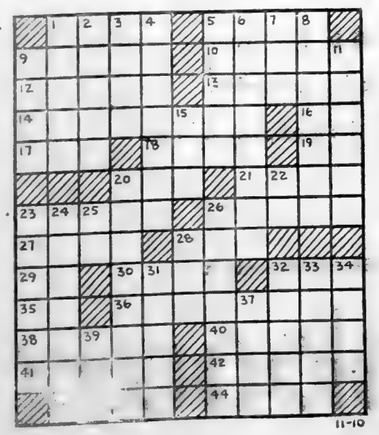
1. A shaded walk
5. Hastened
9. Craze
10. Fastened with cloth binding
12. Together
13. Variety of willow
14. Reels
15. Hebrew letter
17. Owns
18. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
19. East by south (abbr.)
20. Variety of the "ide"
21. Firearms
23. Not flighty
26. Untidy
27. Tax on a bridge
28. Part of "to be"
29. Erbium (sym.)
30. Slide sideways
32. Greek letter
35. And (L.)
36. A branch of dynamics
38. Small passerine bird
40. Angry
41. Slope (dial.)
42. More infrequent
43. Not hard
44. Biblical name

DOWN

1. British island (Med.)
2. Wild oxen (Celebes)
3. The common heather
4. Slow
5. Tempest
6. Corridors
7. Slender final
8. Makes deeper
9. Crush, as fruit
11. Stylish
15. Sprite
20. Waterproof garments
22. Pronoun
23. Brews, as tea
24. Twisted
25. Mulberry
26. Its capital is Funchal
28. Gain
31. Girl's nickname
32. Coronet
33. Performed
34. Employer
37. Streetcar (Eng.)
39. A-size of coal



Yesterday's Answer



11-10

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NOVEMBER 11TH



Robson Presides At Meet

Professor C. B. Robson, chairman of the Department of Political Science here, presided at the Presidential Address and dinner at the Southern Political Science Association annual meeting held in Columbia, S. C., last week.

Professor Robson, a former president of the Association, is also a member of the Executive Council.

A panel on the topic, "Money in Politics," was directed by Professor Alex Heard of the University, under whose leadership a research project on the subject is being undertaken at Chapel Hill. Papers were given by Fred L. McGee, "Kefauver vs. Sutton: Tennessee, 1954," and Lester W. Milbrath, "Why People Give: North Carolina, 1952." Both men are in the Department of Political Science here. Professor Heard is a member of the Executive Council of the SPSA.

Among those attending from Chapel Hill were Professors J. L. Chase, Sven Clausen, visiting Whitney-Fulbright lecturer, F. N. Cleaveland, K. C. Frazer, D. G. Monroe and Paul W. Wager. Other members of the Department of Political Science who attended were Miss Ruth Roettinger, John DeGrove, Fred Harris, Harry Scoble, Gordon Cleveland, Captain Walter Holt, Captain Frank Smith, Claude Johns, Miss Gloria Resch, Miss Joan Combs and Miloslav Nekvasil.

Stray Greeks

The Stray Greeks will have a dinner at the Pines tonight. Members interested in participating are to meet at Carr Dorm at 5:15 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: MAN'S grey tweed top coat taken by mistake from Carolina Inn Cafeteria Monday night. Please return to Cafeteria where own coat is held. 16590-2

21" ADMIRAL TV, RADIO, RECord player. Adv. at $449. For Sale —$299 cash. Owner left town Phone 93251. 1-6589-1

LOST: LADY'S BLACK PURSE — At football game, Nov. 6, on south side of field. Identification, Mrs. Rose Wagoner. Call Jim Irvin, at 9441 or 80245. Reward. 1-6584-3

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10. The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St. 1-6587-12

$300 FIRST WEEK: $50 Every week. Two of us are putting ourselves through college with this plan. It works for us on our campus, it can work for you on yours. Send two dollars for complete plan. Money Back Guarantee. Campus Advertising, 808 E. 13th, Eugene Oregon. 2-6585-2

Soph Dance Meet Today

All committees working on the sophomore dance will have their final meeting this afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge number three.

Tickets for the dance will be distributed among the members of the sophomore class tonight.

The list of sophomores was obtained from the student directory. If any sophomores do not receive their tickets, they will be able to pick them up at the Y tomorrow afternoon and Friday afternoon.

Musicale Sunday

The Petites Musicales will present Miss Jan Saxon, soprano, in a concert this Sunday evening in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Miss Saxon, a native of Charlotte, has studied here for several years under Walter Golde and while working on her degree in dramatic art, she has sung in such productions as "The Telephone" and "The Messiah.'

This January she will sing the role of Suzzana in the music school's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Included in Miss Saxon's 8 o'clock concert will be "Should He Upbraid," "Almost Like Being in Love" from the Broadway musical 'Brigadoon," "Adel's Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus," "Juliette's Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliette by Gounod and "O Mio Babbino Caro," from Puccini's opera "Gianni S Schicchi."

Judge Says Papers & Law Are In Accord

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Superior Court Judge Susie Sharp says that newspapers and courts are in complete agreement on major issues concerning freedom of the press.

Speaking at the closing session of the annual fall meeting of the North Carolina Press Assn. here recently, Judge Sharp said the two differ on some minor issues.

Judge Sharp said she thought that testimony kept from jurors should not be published and that she is opposed to publishing claimed confessions before they have been entered in court as evidence.

Newspapers shouldn't stress amounts claimed in damage suits before they come to trial, Judge Sharp said, since the information possibly might influence a jury.

Astronomy

Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet tonight in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Building at 8 o'clock.

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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



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2 button dark blue or light gray flannel suits **reduced from $55.00 to $29.99.**

Large group of Ivy League suits by Zinett in the Madison model. Flannels and Shetlands, **reduced from $60.00 to $44.99.**

Entire stock College Hall suits, Kent model, drastically **reduced from $56.95 to $34.99.**

Group of our exclusive patterns Harris Tweed Jackets by Zinett, **reduced from $45.00 to $29.99.**

Large group, imported from Scotland, Shetland Jackets by Zinett, **reduced from $42.50 to $32.99.**

Entire stock pleated slacks **greatly reduced.** All light shades and dark blue, **going at half price.**
Charcoal grays and oxford browns reduced from **$16.95 to $10.99; $13.95 to $8.99**

Ivy League slacks with back buckle strap, unpleated, **reduced— from $13.95 to $10.99.**

Odd lot Cordovan Shoes, values to $19.00, **now $9.99.**
2 eyelet Cordovans, never before on sale, **reduced from $16.95 to $11.99.**

Group Howard & Foster loafers **reduced from $11.95 to $8.99.**

Genuine dirty buck shoes **reduced from $14.95 to $12.99.**

Large group button-down and round collar shirts — **reduced from $4.50 to $2.99.**

Odd lot Ties, **reduced from $2.50 to .99**

Group Socks, **reduced from $2.95 to $1.99.**

Our Scottish import lambswool Sweaters, completely full fashioned, **reduced from $13.95 to $8.99.**

Our Catalina 40% cashmeres, same price.

Cashmere Sweaters by Barrie of Scotland, Catalina, Pringle, Nuknit, values to $32.50, **reduced to $19.99.**

Group Adler sport socks **reduced from .65 to .39.**

Group suede and other belts **greatly reduced.**

REDUCTIONS FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

Pure cashmere Bernadale Sweaters, **reduced from $16.95 to $13.99 and $18.95 to $15.99.**

Large group famous brand shirts, **greatly reduced: from $7.95 to $4.99; $6.50 to $3.99; $10.95 to $6.99**

Lot Man-Tailored suits **reduced from $60.00 to $39.99.**

Imported lambswool Sweaters, full fashioned — **half price.**

Entire stock Luisa Spagnoli Sweaters, with the exception of the $20.00 Bonita Golfer, **$3.00 off.**

Large group skirts, **substantially reduced.**

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MILTON'S Clothing Cupboard

163 EAST FRANKLIN STREET — OPEN 10:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

NOV 12 1954

WEATHER
Mild today, with expected high of 62; low, middle 30's.

The Daily Tar Heel

CASE
The undebated case against Senator Joseph McCarthy is outlined by the editor on p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 49 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

'Conservative Progressiveness'

UP Boss Leonard Outlines Platform

By CHARLES JOHNSON

The whole basis of the University Party is "conservative progressives," stated Reuben Leonard, party chairman, at the University Party meeting Tuesday night.

He said, "The University Party stands for conservative progressivenes. By this, we mean that we do not jump immediately to conclusions, but instead we discuss the problems of the students enough to find out just what is best for the students and what the students want. Our party floor is always open to suggestions and constructive criticism from the students.

"We stand as a body for a finer and a more complete Carolina. We do not profess to be politicians. We are merely a group of students authorized to represen all of the students. Our representatives are either elected by the campus organizations that they represent, or by their own initiative submit a petition signed by twenty-five students. This is in direct contrast with the SP's policy of one member representing that one member.

"We do not believe in merel jotting down on a piece of paper a few choice projects that wil appeal to the students and later be dropped after the election are over. We believe in executing our promises. We stand on the policy that every student is a plank in our platform."

Bev. Webb gave a student Legislature report. He discussed the party's bill, which was introduced at the last meeting of the legislature, which would abolish Physical Education for veterans if they pass the fundamentals tests; and which would require them to take only one year of Physical Education if they did not pass the test.

Bill Sabiston, campaign co-ordinator for the party, gave a report on the tentative progress in the campaign for the elections. he also expressed his thanks for the help received from the members of the party.

Charles Yarborough, senior class president, discussed the prospects of the elections and expressed his confidence of a University Party victory. He also complimented Bill Sabiston for his work in the campaign.

It was announced that there will be no meeting next Tuesday due to the elections.

Sport Carnival Set For 7 P.M. In The Tin Can

The Department of Intramural Activities will sponsor a Sports Carnival tonight in the Tin Can.

The Carnival will begin at 7 p.m.

Representatives of the organizations and dormitories participating in the Carnival will be paired off in couples for the activities.

The representatives who will participate in the Carnival are as follows: Miss Betty Covington, Spencer, and Bob Angstadt, Kappa Alpha; Miss Jackie McCarthy, Carr, and C. E. Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Miss Joan Palmer, McIver, and Tom Zackery, Kappa Sigma; Miss Linda Clement, Smith, and Milt Barden, Lewis; Miss Anne Travis, Alderman, and Miller Carmichael, Manley; Miss Anne Jones, Nurses, and Larry Gibson, Mangum; Miss Sara Fair, Chi Omega, and Garry Nicholas, Grimes; Miss Joan Chapman, Kappa Delta, and Jim Melvin, Sigma Chi; Miss Marion Linder, Delta Delta Delta, and Mann Lynn, Kappa Psi; Miss Myra Davis, ADPi, and Sam Watkins, Sigma Nu; Miss Anne Herbert, Stray Greeks, and Jim Hughes, Joyner; Miss Anne Williams, Pi Beta Phi, and Jack Jones, Old East; Miss Pat Corbett, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sandy Archer, Chi Phi.

Trophies

The six couples from each organization having the highest total score will constitute a team for that paired organization. Trophies will be given to both the men's and women's organization which make up the championship team.

Scores will be computed only on a couple basis. The couple having the highest total score will also be presented prizes.

After the Carnival games have been completed, square dancing will begin and will last until 10 o'clock. A string band and leader will be on hand for the dancing.



YDC

The YDC will have a general meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Gerrard Hall. The guest speaker will be John Jordan, new president of the state Young Democrats Clubs.

Tar Heels and Toes

The Tar Heels and Toes will meet tonight in the dance studio of the women's gym at 8:15.

Card Board

There will be a Card Board meeting tonight at 7 in Roland Parker Lounge. The Yack photo will be taken.

YMCA Publications Board

The YMCA Publications Board will meet in the publications office tonight at 7:30.

Football Movies

Movies of the UNC-USC game will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

Clarke To Be Guest Soloist In Concert

Mary Gray Clarke, violin cellolist, will be the guest soloist with the Chapel Hill Choral Club in a program next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Choral Club will present a program of English Renaissance and Baroque music in Hill Hall under the direction of Joel Carter.

Miss Clarke willl play Christopher Simpson's "Thirteen Divisions in E minor." She will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Weaver on the harpischord.

A first performance in Chapel Hill of the Handel "Memorial Service" will be included in this fourth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series.

Other works on the program include "Sumer is icumen in," a chorale by Tye, motet by Tallis, madrigal by Morley, "Praise the Lord," and "Out of the Deep," both by Child and Aldrich.

Transportation Club Started

On October 18, the Transportation and Traffic Club was organized here. The Club was started by those seniors who are majors in Transportation and Traffic in the School of Business Administration.

The officers who were elected were Lemuel Doss, president; William McCoy, vice-president, and Chester Lewis, secretary-treasurer. Acting in the capacity of faculty adviser is Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, associate professor in business administration. A. C. Burroughs, G. H. Butler, R. S. Higginbotham, C. L. Hilton, H. S. Hitchings and T. L. Norris were appointed to serve on a standing committee, purpose of which will be to work out procedural and policy matters.

Listed as the objectives of the club are: to sponsor speakers in traffic and transportation; to aid in arranging field trips; to assist in seekng out job opportunties, and to develop a professional interest in the area of transportation and traffic management.

In Public, Private Colleges

Gray For Support

GUILFORD COLLEGE, Nov. 10.—(AP)—In what was regarded as a major policy statement, President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina, today declared that both public and private institutions of higher learning must seek greater corporate support if they are to keep abreast of their responsibilities in the future.

Speaking at the annual Founder's Convocation of Guilford College, which is rapidly becoming one of the state's most distinguished academic occasions, President Gray also affirmed his belief in the need for privately-supported colleges as an integral part of the educational system.

The University of North Carolina, Gray said, as the largest institution of higher learning in the state must take the responsibility and duty of serving senior partner to the smaller colleges in the job of education.

President Gray said that he was convinced that for every philanthropic dollar "induced" into education at the Greater University, "there will be several dollars going into education generally." The University, he declared, is interested in education generally and not alone on its three campuses, and its general policy is to encourage support to all institutions of higher learning.

Following the initial convocation, Dr. Clyde Milner, president of Guilford College, and Mrs. Milner entertained President Gray and other guests at a luncheon at Starmount Forest Country Club.

Following the luncheon, Gray spoke briefly and informally of the need for all colleges to establish coherent development programs, preferably staffed by volunteers versed in both the various needs of each institution and business practices. The University of North Carolina, he said, had such a program and was presently learning its great value.

The second convocation session at 8 p. m. today centered around an address by Dr. Courtnes C. Smith, president of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., another Quaker college.

Morton B. Kurtz, executive secretary of the North Carolina Council of Churches, will speak during tomorrow's assembly, and the fifth annual Ward Lecture will be delivered tomorrow evening by Dr. Roland Bainton, professor of Church History at Yale University and an internationally known theological scholar.

Piano Quartet Coming



EIGHTY NIMBLE FINGERS
. . . play here Nov. 18

Piano Quartet Will Play Here November 18

The First Piano Quartet will be presented by the Student Entertainment Committee as their second concert of the year, free to students, next Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Though the concert is a student sponsored attraction to which students may attend free upon presentation of their ID cards, faculty and townspeople may attend after 7:40 p.m., if seats are available, for $1. Student wives and husbands may attend the program with their spouses at any time at a cost of $1.

The First Piano Quartet, for many years heard weekly over the National Broadcasting Company's facilities, is the first musical unit of its kind in the world. The four artists who compose the group are Adam Garner, Glauco D'Attili, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson.

The field of four-piano music, as well as four-piano arrangements, had been virtually unexplored until the appearance of the First Piano Quartet in 1940 under the guidance of their originator, manager and producer, Edwin Fadiman.

Little music has ever been created for four pianos. One exception was an obscure work by Bach—the Vivaldi Concerto. This piece was originally written for four violins and then arranged by Bach for four pianos.

Also, there is a Stravinsky for four pianos in "Les Noces." Consequently these four artists were forced to call on their own arranging talents for an adequate repertoire.

At present, the Quartet's repertoire consists of every phase of music, from primitive Italian and French composers to the modernists. Not only are Scarlatti and Couperin represented, but also Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Chopin, Strauss, Debussy, Stravinsky, Prokofieff, Gershwin and Cole Porter.

Interesting is the fact that sometimes the Quartet plays in unison, sometimes with two carrying the melody and two the obligato. Again, the pianists will play three to one and at still other times each plays his own separate part.

The First Piano Quartet is the first group of four pianists to perform simultaneously at four instruments. As far as they know, there never has been another such group before theirs.

Two UP, 8 SP Bills Up For Vote Tonight

Ten bills came before the Ways and Means Committee of the student Legislature late yesterday. If not held in the committee, these bills will come before Legislature tonight.

Two of the bills were introduced by the University Party last week; eight are from the Student Party deluge of bills two weeks ago.

Bev Webb's (UP) bill setting up a group to work through the administration to eliminate physical education for veterans and a resolution commending the interdormitory council and setting up a commission to work with the IDC in solving the lack of social facilities on the campus, introduced by Joel Fleishman (SP), will come up.

A resolution, introduced by David Reid (SP), setting up a Judicial Problems Study Commission—to study all aspects of the organization, administration, and effectiveness of the Honor System and recommend any changes which it deems necessary to the Legislature—and a resolution, introduced by Watt Huntley (UP), establishing a committee to insure the proper handling of resolutions pertaining to the University administration, will come before the legislators. This bill is introduced for the purpose of making sure the administration takes proper notice of student resolutions.

Other bills are: A bill concerning the Student Welfare Board and negotiation with the administration, introduced by Charlie Dean (SP); a bill establishing a Legislature Complaint Board, introduced by Jim Turner (SP); a resolution establishing a commission to study University housing problems, introduced by Amy Cooke (SP); a bill to set up a commission to acquaint newly elected student officials with their duties, introduced by Tom Lambeth (SP) SP member Chuck May's bill which would place a legislator in charge of Victory Village problems which the Legislature could solve, and a bill changing the set-up of the Executive Committee, introduced by Jim Armstrong (SP).

The Legislature will meet at 7:30 in New East.

WC's Television Personality Will Take Part In Soph Dance

Plans were completed yesterday afternoon for the first annual Sophomore Class dance, co-sponsored by the CMAB Dance Committee and the sophomore class, which will be held Saturday at 9 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors. Composed of 14 musicians and one vocalist, the band is known for its versatile and unusual arrangements. Such prominent musicians as Les Brown, Johnny Long and Sonny Burke are included in its alumni.

During intermission, Jen Mickey, a sophomore from Women's College, will play the piano and sing. Miss Mickey has a radio and television show in New York City during the summer.

Bill Fetzer, a senior here, will be on hand with his ventriloquist's act. He has appeared several times at other functions on campus.

The girls from WC will arrive at the gym at about 8:30 Saturday night. Sophomore girls from UNC will act as hostesses during the evening.

In addition to the girls from WC, the dance-planning committee has decided to extend an invitation to all coeds here. They will be admitted without tickets.

Tickets will be available for male students—other than sophomores—who have dates, at the "Y" on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Any sophomore who did not receive a ticket may get one at the "Y" or from any of the class officers.

Judges Announced For Annual Beat Dook Parade Nov. 23rd

Judges of the queen contest for the annual "Beat Dook" float parade have been announced. They are Katherine Carmichael,, Dean of Women, Edwin S. Lanier, mayor of Chapel Hill, and E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theater.

Judging of the candidates for queen will be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha House on Thursday, Nov. 18, following a dinner in honor of the candidates and their escorts. The PiKas are sponsors of the annual parade.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the parade, and it looks like there will be more dorms participating than have been in the past, acording to the parade chairman.

The parade is scheduled for the afternoon of November 23. The procession will form at 2 o'clock at Wollen Gym and get under way at three for the down town section of Chapel Hill.

Deadline for entries will be at midnight on Nov. 16. They should be turned in to Claude Popt, float parade chairman, at the PiKa House. Pope announced that all campus organizations must enter a candidate for queen to be eligible to enter a float.

The float entries must be one moving float from each organization. No limitation has been set on cost. The entries will be judged on beauty, originality, and effectiveness of the "Beat Dook theme.

The name of the queen will be announced on the day of the parade. She will ride on the special queen's float in the parade. The winning float will be announced at the "Beat Dock" pep rally.

Praise Still Pouring In For University's Dr. H. W. Odum

Praise for the late Dr. Howard W. Odum, noted UNC sociologist and author who died here late Monday night, continued to pour in from the University, state and nation yesterday.

Dr. Odum died in N. C. Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. His funeral was held yesterday at 11 a. m., at the graveside in Chapel Hill Cemetery, with the Revs. Henry G. Ruark and Charles Hubbard officiating.

Governor 'Distressed'

Governor Luther H. Hodges said: "I am deeply distressed. Dr. Odum was one of the South's foremost scholars and men. It was my privilege to be a close personal friend of his for many years. The South, and ...orth Carolina in particular, will miss him greatly. His death is a great personal loss to me."

Chancellor Robert B. House said: "Dr. Odum was distinguished in every respect of a University professorship—in teaching, research and direct service.

"He was a creative artist, but I think he was greatest as a seer and as a leader. He was a constructive force in the building of this University, State and region. He founded a new era in the greatness of his profession and his University. Through it all he kept his spirit humble, lovable and neighborly."

President Gordon Gray said that "Dr. Odum meant much to institution, state, region and nation. We shall all revere his memory. I personally shall miss his wise counsel, always perceptive and dispassionate."

University Provost J. Harris Purks said, "One of the greatest educators of our times has moved into an honored place in history."

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, professor of library science administration and former University librarian, said: "Few members of the faculty have rendered so significant service as he as a scholar and leader in the social development of the state, the South and the nation.

"Dr. Odum came to the University in 1920 to join President H. W. Chase and other members of the faculty at the moment the forces released by World War I were sweeping over state capitals and state universities. It was at the time when the Graduate School was being reorganized under Dr. Edwin Greenlaw to enter upon its period of splendid achievement. The School of Commerce was beginning its great career. The Department of Music and the Carolina Playmakers were beginning their contribution to the artistic life of North Carolina.

"Dr. Odum headed the Department of Sociology and the School of Social Work, organized the Institute of Research for Social Science, and became one of the incorporators of the University Press. In all of these activities the University profited tremendously from his fine enthusiasm and unbounded energy."

'. . . Gave Dignity'

Dr. Robert M. Lester, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, said: "Dr. Odum was one of those rare beings whose character, words, and works go to make up the tradition of human excellence. The University community, the South and the scholarly world have been made better by him. His death removes from the educational world a man who by his personality, scholarship and public spirit gave dignity to the profession of teaching."

Dr. Frank Mourns 2 Deaths

In the passing of Governor William B. Umstead and Dr. Howard W. Odum "our Universty, State and country has suffered losses of regional and national magnitude," Dr. Frank P. Graham said in a statement here yesterday.

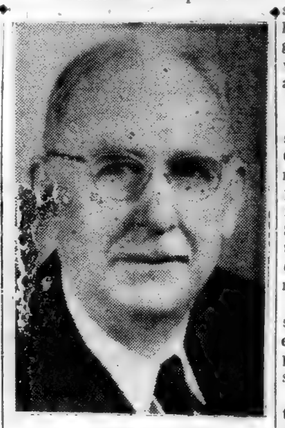
Dr. Graham, who is special mediator for the United Nations, former president of the University, and former U. S. Senator, flew from New York to attend the two funerals.

"From his student days William Umstead had the will for dedicated public service," Dr. Graham said. "As Congressman and member of the Naval Affairs Committee he was one of the builders of the modern American Navy. As political manager and leader he had a decisive part in carrying forward the development of the North Carolina Good Health, Hospital and Medical Center Program.

"He led our people in calm consideration of the Supreme Court's decision regarding the integration of the public schools. He served bravely in war and died valiantly in the unstinting service of the people he loved."

Dr. Graham said that Howard Odum became at Chapel Hill "one of the foremost American sociologists and the founder not only of a great department and a pioneering institute of social research but also the father of studies in regionalism which have given a new direction and impetus to geographic-economic - social - political-cultural studies in the South and the nation.

"The vigor and variety of Odums' researches in regional and racial problems, his zest for living and his enthusiasm for learning have lighted fires which will burn at Chapel Hill and in American universities for generations to come."



DR. HOWARD ODUM
. . . latest picture of educator

Telegram Going To Indiana

Tomorrow the University Club will send a night-letter telegram to the Carolina football team in South Bend. The telegram is to consist of a 50-word body, followed by the signatures of all the students who contribute to the wire.

Collections for the wire will be taken in Y-court and at various places around the campus, and all students interested in having their name on the telegram can do so by donating a dime. The Western Union office here will have an open wire to South Bend Friday night for sending the wire.

A University Club representative said. "We want this to be the longest wire ever sent to the team, and we are hoping that the whole student body will come through to make this the best yet."

"The longest wire ever sent the team," the U. C. representative added, "was the one sent to New York in 1950 when we played Notre Dame there. and that one was 90 feet long. I'm hoping that this wire will beat that one."

D.A. Grad Is Rising On Stage

Nancy Rose Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Sylvester Green of Chapel Hill, who starred with the Carolina Playmakers while at UNC and who has played a number of roles with the Barter Theater of Virginia, is currently reaching new heights in the field of dramatics.

As professor of dramatics and speech at Belmont College she will direct the fall production of "Bell, Book and Candle." Also, she will play the female lead in Clifford Odet's "The Country Girl," which will open in the Circle Theatre in Nashville on Nov. 22.

In addition to acting, Miss Green has established herself as a dancer with 10 years of formal study in ballet, tap, toe and modern dancing. She has appeared as a singer in four shows. She has also had wide experience in costuming, scenery construction, make-up, stage and sound engineer work and publicity.

A native Tar Heel, Miss Green played her first important role while still at Durham High School. She was Mrs. Sandow in "One Foot in Heaven."

After a year at Westhampton College in Richmond, Va., she transferred to UNC and immediately began her major study in dramatics and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in dramatics in 1953.

Miss Green's summers have not been spent idly. In 1951 she had her first experience in outdoor drama in "Unto These Hills." In the summer of 1952 she was with the Little Theater of the Rockies in Greely, Colo., and this past summer she was given excellent press notices for her latest role in "Horn in the West."

UNC-Duke Meet

Student leaders of both Duke and Carolina will meet tonight at Duke University to discuss plans to prevent vandalism on the campuses of the two schools.

Holsten announced plans for the meeting in a letter addressed to several student leaders, including Tom Creasy, Herb Browne, Manning Muntzing, Jim Fountain, Henry Isaacson, Charles Kuralt and Bob Litaker.

The meeting will be held at 6 tonight and the group will leave South Building at 5:15.

Baptists Vote To Endorse Court Decision

SALISBURY, Nov. 10—(AP)—The 25th annual convention of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union Saturday endorsed the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

Between 400 and 500 delegates attended the convention at the First Baptist Church here. About 12 people remained seated when the standing vote on the issue was taken.

The group resolved to "exercise the utmost Christianity in Christian love and understanding in accomplishing this principle of brotherhood as a reality within ourselves and our society."

The resolution also urged the Baptist State Convention to implement the principle in all North Carolina Baptist institutions with "all haste commensurate with sound Christian love."

Date Set For Draft Exams

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, announced October 26 that the fifth series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be given on Thursday, Dec. 9, 1954, and Thursday, April 21, 1955, at approximatelq 1,000 examination centers. Chapel Hill will be one of these centers, Col. F. C. Shepard, UNC veteran's advisor, said yesterday.

To be eligible to apply for the Selective Service tests a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and (3) must not previously have taken the qualification test.

The Undebated Case Against McCarthy

In opening debate on the McCarthy censure resolution yesterday, Senator Arthur V. Watkins accused Joseph McCarthy of failing to uphold his oath of office.

Senator Watkins, as chairman of the committee that has recommended reprimand for McCarthy ought to know. He and his committee members reviewed more than 40 instances of misconduct by McCarthy. They picked two—contempt of a Senate subcommittee and abuse of an Army general—to bring before the Senate. Those are the charges on which McCarthy will be censured or cleared.

But the Watkins committee made it clear that one reason for not presenting other charges was the time factor, and, while not recommending censure on the other charges, the committee did not want to be understood as approving the action involved.

And no wonder. The list of charges not even included in the public hearings is a remarkable record of demagoguery. In the next weeks, you will hear much of the charges being debated. Look now at some of the charges of which this man already stands convicted in the eyes of his fair-minded countrymen:

1. While a member of a committee having jurisdiction over a government-financed corporation, McCarthy received $10,000 as a gift.

2. Without proof or other justification, he has made an unwarranted attack on Gen. George C. Marshall.

3. He has permitted and ratified over a period of several months the abuse of senatorial privilege of his chief counsel, Roy Cohn.

4. McCarthy has conducted his committee in such a slovenly way that cases of mistaken identity (Annie Lee Moss, Lawrence Parish) have made the Senate look ridiculous.

5. He has attempted economic coercion against the press and radio.

6. He has used distortion and innuendo to attack the reputations of such citizens as Former President Truman, Attorney General Brownell, John J. McCloy and Phillip Jessup.

7. He has intruded upon the prerogative of the executive branch.

8. He has questioned adverse witnesses in public session in such a manner as to defame loyal and valuable public servants, whom he has rarely provided an opportunity to answer his charges.

9. He has infringed upon the jurisdiction of other Senate committees.

10. He has held executive sessions in an apparent attempt to prevent the press from getting an accurate account of the testimony of witnesses, and then released his own versions of that testimony, often at variance with subsequently revealed transcripts.

11. He has denied members of Congress access to the files of the committee, an illegal act.

12. He has permitted changing of committee reports and records in such a way as to substantially change or delete vital meanings.

That, in case you've been away these last few years, adds up to McCarthyism.

Hearts & Flowers

Every year, student leaders from Carolina and Duke break bread together as a sign of their high friendship and warmth, and then go out and holler for their respective football teams to commit a gory massacre. Still, the supper is a nice idea and is exceptionally well scheduled this year. Although Roy Holsten swears it's a coincidence, there must be some significance in the fact that the peace-pipe smoking session will occur today—November 11—which is Armistice Day, even among sworn enemies.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Carolina Front

'Last Chance' For Coed Gets Real Sympathy

Louis Kraar



THE GIRL walked into Danziger's with her boy friend and a huge package wrapped in tinfoil.

The usual Sunday night crowd filled most of the tables, but the girl and her escort found one empty in the back.

"We'll just have some coffee," the girl told a waitress. And then she began to unwrap her tinfoil package. Mr. Danziger eyed the package and the couple. The girl finally called Mr. D. over to the table.

"I hope you won't mind my bringing this in here, but I just had to show him. It might be my last chance," she said smiling.

"For such a noble thing, I cannot be mad," said Mr. D. as he saw what was in the tinfoil package—a lemon pie.

★

CLOCK IN the Current Affairs Room of the Library (of all places) is an hour fast.

★

A FORMER TEXAS coed who quit school to fight bulls (real ones) has written a book about her work in Mexican bull rings that many an aficionado will enjoy.

Patricia McCormick, the lady bullfighter, tells in her book, called "The Lady Bullfighter," about her college days at Western Texas College in El Paso. She says she picked the school because it was across the river from Juarez, a bullfighting center.

Toreadora Pat used to cut classes to fight bulls in the Juarez plaza. Her dormitory housemother covered up for her, (an interesting innovation.))

At twenty-four, Pat is a gal totally dedicated to her profession. She swears she hasn't had a date in four years. Her parents, who are in th oil business, at first objected to her fighting bulls, but Pat talked them into it.

Miss McCormick found the bull throwing her a couple months ago, and she was gored. But fortunately for true aficionados, Pat recovered quickly and is already training for her next tangle with a bull.

After her fling in the ring is over, Miss McCormick says she wants to retire, marry, and raise a family—which should prove as interesting as bullfighting for such an energetic young lady.

★

EVEN CHAPEL HILL has its ad men, as the inside of a matchbook cover proved the other day. Describing the Hill as "the heartbeat of the old North state," the ad continued in glowing terms:

"More than a place, Chapel Hill is a spirit—a spirit of liberality having its core in the University; its roots in town. Born of toil and strife, it has a pride and mellowness, as Thomas Wolfe once said, beats every other town all hollow.' It is a product of the new South, an eager, vibrant far-sighted South."

All this and the New Old Well too. Thanks to some public relations man, it sounds like the town is trying to talk itself into something.

Sure, the Hill is grand. But why have advertising men tell us. We know it.

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WOMANS COLLEGE'S student paper asked voters to cast their ballots for Republicans to promote the two-party system in the South.

"At this stage, a convinced Democrat need not feel uneasy about casting a Republican ballot," the paper declared.

Have the girls forgotten about the Eisenhower presidential race in '52 when that's exactly what "convinced" Democrats did? Many of those voters are sorry today, I might add.

★

AND THEN there was the coed in the Dairy Bar yesterday reading a handout pamphlet called: "How To Throw and Receive Forward Passes."

The Attack On The Intellectual

Why Are We Mad At Teacher?

Henry Steele Commager
In The Reporter

The historian of the future who chronicles this decade will be puzzled by the depth, strength and prevalence of our anti-intellectualism. This emotion finds expression in the general distrust of universities, particularly of those centuries-old universities that have been our pride.... and in the exaction of loyalty oaths from teachers; in the stereotype of the professor as long-haired and absent-minded.... in the widespread zeal for censorshop and for book banning if not book burning; in the vague aura of guilt that surrounds association with academic, intellectual, literary and reform societies; and—most alarming of all—in the widespread suspicion that intellectuals are peculiarly susceptible to subversion.

This is a puzzling situation in a society which has long made a religion of education, which boasts the highest college and university population in the world, and which has depended and continues to depend on intellectual leadership for its social progress, its political soundness and its very security.

There is, to be sure, nothing new about the notion that the intellectual is a disturber of the peace, or about the resentment that such disturbance excites. Socrates paid with his life for "corrupting" the minds of the young by forcing them to challenge accepted ideas and to consider new ones, and from his day to the present philosophers and scientists who have disturbed the peace have been exposed to misunderstanding or contumely—or worse — for their willfulness. When we consider the present wave of anti-intellectualism, then it is well to keep a sense of perspective and of proportion. The intellectual today may be the victim of fear or derision, but he is not the victim of the rack and the fagot. He may not enjoy the prestige he commanded when he was an orthodox member of a church which had a monopoly on all matters of mind and spirit or of an aristocratic class which enjoyed special privileges, but such prestige as he does enjoy he has earned on his own merits.

An American Phenomenon

Yet realization that anti-intellectualism is very old, or that the position of the intellectual in the past was artifically bolstered, is of little relevance. After all, our interest in this matter is not inspired by sympathy for the intellectual, but by concern for society. It is essential to abate anti-intellectualism because it is hard on all of us....

Irrationalism is one thing, emotional anti-intellectualism another. As exemplified in the antics of a McCarthy, a Jenner, a Tenney or a Broyles, it is peculiarly an American phenomenon. Nowhere in the West has it made such progress as in our own country....

The fact is that the intellectual class enjoys no privileged place in American society chiefly because it has no place at all. It is proper to speak of an intellectual class in Holland or France or Sweden, but not in the United States. Just as we have, strictly speaking, no clerical class, no military class, no official class. So we have no intellectual class. The intellectuals are not only part of society at large, they are merged in and lost in the society. They have no special status and can claim special distinction.

This is particularly true of professors, perhaps the chief objects of hostility from the anti-intellectuals. Many an American professor looks longingly at the exalted position enjoyed by his colleagues in Sweden, for example, where the title "Professor" is so honorable that it is conferred on illustrious scholars by Act of Parliament. But the term "Professor" is an honored one in Sweden and something less than that in America because the Swedes have not debased the coinage and the Americans have. The six professors of history in Sweden—that is the total number—are in fact men of great distinction; it would be an exaggeration to claim such uniform eycellence for the five or six thousands American professors of history. Second, and more important, American professors partake, for better or for worse, of the character of the institutions they serve, and these institutions have never been things apart (as in many Old World countries) but a part of and a function of society. We expect our colleges and universities to serve us, to reflect us, to conform to us; we require them to do a hundred things only indirectly related to the search for knowledge; we cherish them for achievements other than intellectual.

"The University in America," Walter Metzger has recently written, "is not a community of scholars, but an enormous agglomerate service station, where one can be born, go to kindergarten, lower school and high school, meet the girl-friend, and get married, where one can get religious solace or psychiatric help; where one learns to turn out a newspaper, to do bookkeeping, to cook. No wonder the universities have been hiring generals to run this domain...."

The Professor In Our History

Here, then, is a fundamental factor in anti-intellectualism: the leveling force of legal democracy, its hostility to distinction, and its pressure for conformity. A second is less fundamental but more ominous. It is that intellectuals have been given a large part of the responsibility—blame may be an apter word—for leading the nation along the hard paths of reform and internationalism. In a sense the intellectuals have been the conscience of American society. Again and again in the last sixty or seventy years, they have been in the forefront of reform movements, pointing out the mal-practices of the trusts or the railroads, pleading the cause of the farmer and of labor, championing the underdog, calling—and this was perhaps their worst fault—for governmental intervention and for the welfare state. They played a prominent part in the Populist revolt, and a number of them lost their jobs as a result—President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown, Thorsten Veblen and Edward Alsworth Ross at Stanford, and others. They were active again in the period of the New Freedom, whose tone was set by Professor Woodrow Wilson.

They were guilty not only of forcing democratic reforms on a reluctant business community but of championing intervention and internationalism. Professor Wilson was himself a leading internationalist. The intellectuals and the professors became identified in the public mind with international do-goodism.

But it was during the third great era of reform under Franklin D. Roosevelt, that the intellectuals really got themselves in bad odor. Roosevelt himself was no intellectual in the commonly used sense of the term, but it is notorious that when he raised the banner of the New Deal it was the professors who rallied around most enthusiastically. In the early years of the New Deal, indeed, Washington looked like a perpetual meeting of the A.A.U.P. This was the heyday of the "brain trust," popularly supposed to be responsible for every dangerous experiment in government and politics, for crackbrained projects like the Federal Arts or the Federal Writers, for skyrocketing taxes, for curious new fiscal notions, for the burgeoning welfare state, for the socialistic notion that the state was responsible for jobs, health, and a dozen other things that had been assigned to private enterprise or to fortuity.

This is one of the stereotypes that emerged, then, from the New Deal: the intellectual as reformer, experimenter, and dreamer. To this the war and the postwar years were to add another and more dangerous stereotype—the intellectual as



THE PROFESSOR

. . . he is the chief object of hostility

subversive. Much of this suspicion of the intellectual, and of this resentment against the causes he espoused and the standards he maintained, came to a head with the trials of Alger Hiss. Since those memorable trials all intellectuals have been fair game. They are guilt until proved innocent, though just what they are guilty of is never quite clear.

A Heavy Price

Thus the intellectuals, who had ben so largely responsible for prodding the American people into adapting their government and their economy to the necessities of a new day, and for making clear the inescapable necessity of assuming international responsibilities and obligations, paid a heavy price for their triumph. They made clear the course that the United States had to follow, and they contributed greatly to the education of public opinion and the provision of administrative leadership. But in the process they earned for themselves a good deal of resentment and dislike.

The intellectuals and academicians are themselves responsible for some of this anti-intellectualism. After all, we have had something like universal public education for a long time, and no other society can boast as many college graduates as our own. If the most educated generation of one of the most educated nations plunges into anti-intellectualism, something must be seriously wrong with either the principle or the practice of education. Since it is almost inconceivable to confess anything wrong with the principle, the responsibility comes back to the practice—that is, to the schools and the colleges, to the intellectuals themselves. They have failed to make clear the role of the intellectual in American life, to instill an appreciation of the necessity for intellectual independence. They have failed to enlist the great mass of their countrymen in the common cultural and intellectual enterprise necessary for the Republic's progress and security.

Only last month, speaking in Los Angeles, the President, as quoted in the New York *Herald Tribune*, defined the intellectual as "a man who takes more words than he needs to say more than he knows." The attack on the intellectual proceeds.

'Now, Don't Be Afraid To Speak Frankly'



The Day Of The Egghead Revolt

Ed Yoder

Folks never bothered to remember what happened in The Great Revolution.

Utopia for the Eggheads had been reached. No one cared what others said or thought. No one had to worry about demagogues. For society was open and there was nothing to be demagogic about. It was in violation of the unspoken and unwritten Utopian laws to be curious about what historians thought and wrote. After so many years, then, you could ask the historians. And they would scratch their heads and say:



"Revolution? You know, I just don't remember."

Of course, you can still read the great pre-revolutionary philosophers—Alan Barth, Henry Steele Commager, Elmer Davis, Gerald Johnson, Arthur Schlesinger. From their writings, you could piece together how it might have happened. Then, there were fragments of the great speeches that had been made on Revolution Eve.

This was the situation until the Senate Manuscript was discovered. The Senate Manuscript had been rotting in a pumpkin in a Wisconsin corn field. Some important passages had been obliterated by mildew; but, working carefully, a group of researchers managed to piece together this account:

The Revolutionary idea for Eggheads dated back thousands of years, actually. But more realistic historians have decided that ferment became most intense just after the failure of The Great Senate Censure. McCarthy, a minor demagogue, but one whose methods and reputation had made him the post-Revolutionary *bete noir*, had to go before his fellow Senators to answer censure charges.

By means of a filibuster he and several of his henchmen delayed the proceedings until Thanksgiving season came. On Thanksgiving Day, the Senators, in despair at not being able to pass the censure motion, adjourned and went home.

Unrest spread fast among the Eggheads. Before many days had passed, the Eggheads had fused into the critical mass for Revolution. They were late joined by The College Students, The Editorial Writers, and The Scientists—many of whom were already ex-officio Eggheads.)

The Senate Manuscript doesn't make clear just where the unrest was most fervid but scientific research has pinpointed Cambridge, Mass., as the most likely place. Further research has determined that Princeton, N. J., in the North, and Chapel Hill, N. C., in the South were also active breeding grounds for the revolution.

The manifesto of the Revolution is not quoted entirely in the Senate Manuscript (part of it burned in the Great Chicago Tribune Fire.) We do have a fragment of the manifesto. It was written by the Great Egghead, Nosnevets, who had received his revolutionary indoctrination at Princeton. Most famous quotation from the manifesto is intact. It said:

'Eggheads of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your yolks."

(To Be Continued)

Tell Humanity The Truth

From The Christian Science Monitor

Every day that passes now brings increasing awareness to American officials that what the atomic scientists said nearly 10 years ago—that war is obsolete—is astonishingly true.

We are speaking here of large-scale warfare between nations possessing nuclear weapons. The fact was clear to some of the atomic scientists as soon as the first bomb was tested in July, 1945, in New Mexico. These men knew then what they were playing with, and that the test was a mere droplet to what would come. In 1945 men such as Messrs. Oppenheimer and Teller believed that an incredibly more destructive bomb, was probably attainable.

In the United States it is becoming recognized that in such a war there will be no victor.

So the true revolutionary force of nuclear weapons is again becoming recognized. This awareness remains dim up to now, but it is here and it is proclaimed, by President Eisenhower and by other leaders such as Mr. Attlee in Britain, in his famous dictum that the world has the choice of "co-existence or co-death." Many believe it is as literal as that. And one reason for this belated recognition is the re-discovery of the problem of radiation in connection with the H-bomb.

Experts in nuclear weapons, examining the results of the Eniwetok H-bomb test last March, when the Japanese fishermen were showered with radioactive dust 72 miles from the source of the blast, are attempting to re-awaken people to the gravity of radiation.

This comes specifically in articles in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists pointing out that the American people do not realize the implications of what happened to the fishermen of the Lucky Dragon, or the threat of enormous radiation that could result from hydrogen-bomb attacks upon the United States. They do not realize because, these articles imply, their government has not yet been sufficiently candid.

There are indications, however, that American officials, military, civil defense, and State Department, do recognize that the hydrogen bomb has so geometrically increased the danger to civilization—both in blast effect and even more in radiation—that they now see great wars have become obsolete. This recognition comes from the information obtained in the various types of weapons tests, which the Soviets also conduct periodically.

The information Americans obtain from such tests the Soviets likewise obtain. So it seems prudent to conclude that they, too, may come to regard great wars as obsolete.

This is an awakening which every atomic scientist as well as citizen will hail. Perhaps it is time for some of the scientists to speak out again, as they did in 1945-46. Dr. Albert Schweitzer has, in fact, urged them—in a letter to the London Daily Herald—to "tell humanity the truth" in speeches and articles. And we should not forget that he did not say tell Americans the truth, or Englishmen the truth, or Russians—he said "tell humanity."

Tar Heels Impressive In Preparation For Notre Dame Tilt

Over The Hill



By FRED BABSON

The parlay sheets are not giving Carolina much of a chance against Notre Dame. The big money boys rate the Irish **27 POINTS** better than UNC.

They also said Wake Forest was two touchdowns better than the Tar Heels, and that South Carolina was at least one score better.

UNC has played Notre Dame five times, and is still looking for a victory. For the past two seasons the score has been 34-14. The closest the locals ever came to beating the South Bend Titans was 7-12 in 1951.

No matter what the experts say about Carolina's inferiority to the Irish, we haven't heard any Tar Heels concede defeat. Last year it was a foregone conclusion that Notre Dame would walk over the locals. Carolina seems to be in much better shape now than they were at this stage of last year's season. The locals are resurging. We are looking for a close one. We will take 27 points from anybody who wants to give it.

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Carolina should be able to get a line on what to expect from Virginia Saturday, when the Cavaliers battle South Carolina in Columbia, S. C. The Gamecocks caught Army off-stride in the season's opener, winning 34-30. Virginia held the Cadets to 21-20 two weeks ago. Incidentally, Rex Enright, South Carolina's coach, was a star at Notre Dame years ago. He probably did a little scouting for his alma mater last week against the Tar Heels.

A thriller should be in the offing down in Baptist Hollow this Saturday. The Deacons play Duke. It will be Homecoming Day for the Preachers, and Wake Forest coach Tom Rogers, who as you may recall "played under Wallace Wade at Duke," would like nothing better than to defeat his alma mater. The bookies are giving the Deacs 13 points.

If Clemson can turn the trick against Maryland, and Carolina defeats Notre Dame, Virginia, and Duke, the Tar Heels may get a summons from the Orange Bowl. Clemson is Maryland's last Atlantic Coast Conference opponent, and the Terps have not lost in the league yet, although Wake Forest tied them. Whereas, Carolina has dropped one conference game, to Maryland, incidentally. Since the loss to the Terrapins was rather decisive, 33-0, the locals will have to look nothing short of great from now on if they harbor any hopes of seeing Miami this winter.

In addition to the Orange Bowl rumors circulating around the campus, there has been much talk of Carolina playing in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk next year. Nothing official can be obtained on this matter, since both Athletic Director Chuck Erickson and Publicity Director Jake Wade have been out of town all week.

★ ★ ★

The Army-Navy game will decide the champion of the East. Army is currently ranked first; Navy is second . . . Supreme Court is hearing arguments concerning the existence of an illegal monopoly in boxing . . . The U. S. Davis Cup team begins its first series of big Australian tennis tournaments today . . . "We can always figure we can win till proved otherwise," says Missouri's Coach Don Faurot of prospects against Oklahoma, which he hasn't beaten for eight years.

Sounds like something Coach George Barclay might have said in regards to Notre Dame.

Freshman Gridders Seeking Win No. 3 Against Deaclets

Coach Ralph Floyd's University of North Carolina freshman footballers, beaten in their last outing, 12-7, by Maryland, will go for victory number three tomorrow night as they tangle with the Wake Forest frosh at Wilson, N. C. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The game between the two Atlantic Coast Conference freshman teams was originally scheduled for Oct. 15, but Hurricane Hazel forced postponement.

North Carolina, handicapped in its last outing by practice injuries, will again be short several key players for the Wake Forest clash.

David Reed, a spunky little quarterback from Scranton, Pa., who led the Tar Babies to victory over Virginia after regular Buddy Sasser had been injured, will be out for the second game in a row, as will halfback Steve Kupchick.

Kupchick, came up with leg trouble in the Virginia game and Reed a head injury in practice. Sasser, who played with a sore leg against the Baby Terps, should be able to go at full blast, trainers said.

In addition to the loss to Maryland and the win over Virginia, the Tar Babies beat South Carolina.

Femme Netters Down Woman's College, 3-2

The UNC women's tennis club defeated the Woman's College girls Tuesday to win their second straight encounter. The Carolina coeds won three out of five matches, with one being called on account of darkness.

Victorious coeds were Lou Jones, Betty Andrews, and Amy Morse. Marion Chalmers went down to defeat in a very close match, and Joan Palmer's match was called on account of darkness.

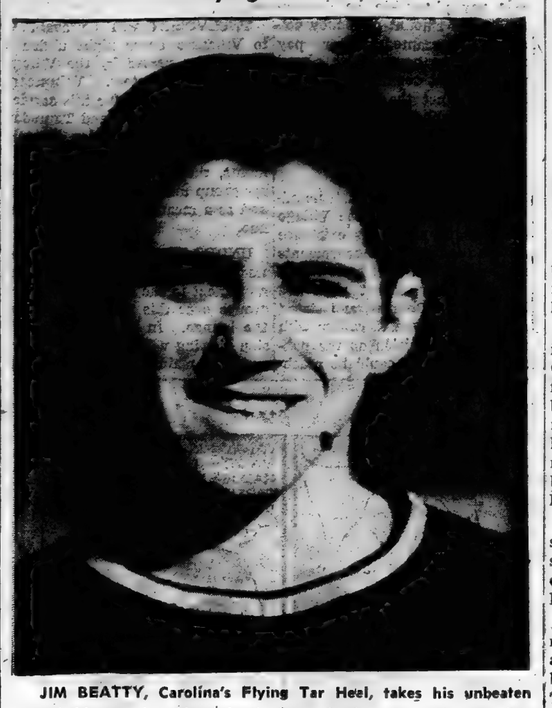
Mrs. Frances Hogan, coach of the club, was very pleased with the showing the girls made and declared that they played better against WC than they have all season.

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Flying Tar Heel



JIM BEATTY, Carolina's Flying Tar Heel, takes his unbeaten record this year into the Atlantic Coast Conference track meet this week-end.

Beatty And Barden Carry Carolina Hopes In ACC Run

North Carolina's varsity cross country team, which captured the State title this week, will place most of its hopes on Jim Beatty and Bob Barden Monday when it competes in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at College Park, Md.

Beatty, only a sophomore, has captured first place in every race he has run this season including the State finals last Monday to establish himself as the most outstanding cross country runner in the conference.

Barden, who also with Beatty forms the North Carolina "one-two" punch, has either finished second or third in every meet this season.

Coach Dale Ranson's charges, by virtue of their victory in the State competition, will be ranked as one of the top teams in Monday's ACC event.

NC Picks Squad Of Heavies For Shrine Affair

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 10 (AP)—North Carolina will field one of its heaviest lines and a speedy backfield in the 18th annual Shrine Bowl football game in Memorial Stadium here Dec. 4.

This was revealed today with the release of a 33-man squad picked from senior players among the state's high schools. The squad was selected last Sunday at a meeting here of the team's three-man coaching staff and three advisors. It was announced today by Shrine Bowl Athletic Director Stan Cropley. All players have accepted the invitations to play.

The South Carolina squad also has been picked but it will not be announced before next week, Cropley said.

The annual prep-school classic is played for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Greenville, S. C.

Deacs Not Impressive In Duke Preparations

WAKE FOREST, Nov. 10 (AP)—Wake Forest got a long workout today as Coach Tom Rogers put the Deacons through an offensive and defensive scrimmage in preparation for the Duke game here Saturday. It was the third scrimmage of the week.

With Halfback Bill Barnes and Fullback Nick Maravic leading the attack, the Deacons had little trouble in moving the ball on offense against the freshmen.

On defense, the first and second teams tried to halt the reserves who were running Duke plays. Fullback Bob Caesar, imitating Bryant Aldridge, found several holes in the Deacon defense and ran for long gains.

Earlier the line worked on blocking and goal line stands while the backfield brushed up its passing and run plays.

Nurses Capture Mural Volleyball Tourney

The nurses have won the 1954 volleyball tournament. In the exciting finals, the spirited nurses downed runner-up Chi Omega and third place Smith Dormitory.

Miss Mary Frances Kellam, advisor for the tournament for the women's physical education department, declared that these intramurals have been among the best ever played. There were only two forfeits in the entire tournament—both of those coming from the same team.

Carolina TODAY
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Varsity

Barclay Pleased With Team's Play Against Frosh Offense

Long, Bullock Impressive In Passing Game; Koman And Patterson Stand Out On Defense

By BOB DILLARD

Carolina's Tar Heels whooped it up yesterday afternoon on Navy Field, and in the process, ran roughshod over the freshman squad. The Tar Heels ground out five touchdowns, and with their vicious tackles, made the frosh offense look very much undermanned.

Prior to the rough scrimmage session, Barclay sent his charges through a session on pass defense, in preparation for Notre Dame's highly touted Ralph Guglielmi.

Albert Long, who was injured in last Saturday's clash with South Carolina returned to the practice field today, but participated only briefly in the scrimmage. He did not wear heavy equipment, and handled the team for a short period before turning the quarterbacking chores over to Len Bullock and Doug Farmer.

The Tar Heel's blocking was sharp throughout the practice session, opening holes for Don Klochak, Don Lear, and George Wallin to plow through for long gains.

The freshmen were unable to move the ball more than ten yards against the varsity defenders, led by Bill Koman and Ed Patterson. The line broke through to nail the frosh backs repeatedly, and the Tar Babies were unable to gain through the air lanes. Barclay termed the afternoon's work "a very good defensive showing."

Several of the varsity touchdowns came via the pass route, as Bullock and Long completed passes all over the field. Sonny Ridenhour broke loose for one score, and an ankle tackle prevented Keller from adding another. Klochak, Lear and McMullen were impressive in handling their blocking assignments.

Bullock and Farmer handled the ball well during the afternoon's encounter, faking the freshmen out of position on several occasions.

Fullback Marshall Newman and Halfback Ed Sutton are definitely out of action for the Notre Dame encounter. Sutton, who sustained an ankle injury in last week's practice, is still on crutches, while Newman, whose injury came in the Tennessee game has abandoned the walking aids, but is still limping.

State Preps For Richmond

RALEIGH, Nov. 10 (AP)—North Carolina State's Wolfpack held a spirited practice session today as work continued for Saturday's game here with Richmond.

Emphasis was placed on defensive drills. Coach Earle Edwards groomed his line and defensive backs in expectation of facing one of the best teams on State's schedule.

The reserves used Richmond's T-formation attack to familiarize the varsity with the Spiders' style of play. Defenses got a thorough checking over from backfield Coach Al Michaels as he guided the Richmond style offense against the first and second teams.

C. M. Price moved up to first string tackle today, replacing John Bagonis.

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DORM FINALS

Play in the Dormitory division draws to a close today, with the Tournament finals between Winston-2 and Law School-3. Winner of this game will meet the winner of the Fraternity league Play-offs in the campus championship game Tuesday afternoon.

Also on tap are the semifinals of the Fraternity league play.

On Campus with Max Shulman



(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.).

HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafoos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted—a distance of no more than three blocks—I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of breakbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish—to be buried at sea—which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unscholarly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Hmphh!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days—not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris—never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ahorse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming—the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafoos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different—and I've got it. We're going to have a *real* cage with a *real* tiger inside of it—a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?"

"I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did.

Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage—a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with maniacal fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River. ©Max Shulman, 1954

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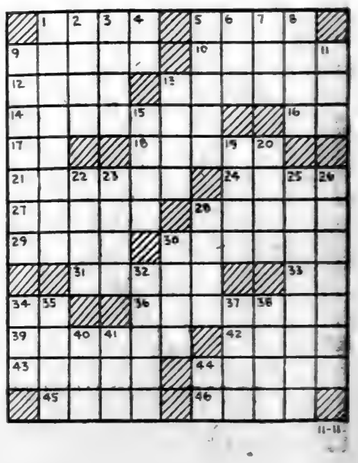
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stuff
5. Wanders about idly
9. Mohammedan warrior
10. Uprisings
12. Biblical name
13. Tube of a gun
14. Inauspicious
16. Belonging to me
17. Aloft
18. Flowers
21. A fine point
24. Skin of an animal
27. Puppets
28. Male singing voice
29. One inclined to exclusiveness
30. Sewing implement
31. Dovetail
33. Music note
34. Siberian gulf
36. Somewhat tasteless
39. Seaport (Braz.)
42. Sleeveless garment
43. Face
44. Hue
45. Boy's nickname
46. Small cut

DOWN
1. Defender
2. Branches (Biol.)
3. Mohammedan call to prayer
4. Note of the scale
5. Green herbage
6. Ventilate
7. June bug
8. Branch
9. Dregs of coffee
11. Cunning
13. Channel marker
15. Food leavings
19. Fencing sword
20. Dispatch
22. Coagulate
23. River (Ger.)
25. Candy on a stick
26. One on a treadmill
28. Decimal units
30. Not any
32. Smart (slang)
34. A variety of the "ide"
35. Man's nickname
37. Sacred picture (Russ. Ch.)
38. Dialect used in Buddhist scriptures
40. Cry of a dove
41. Small hotel
44. Cesium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



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STEVENS-SHEPHERD

News From Victory Village:

Free Village Telephones Are Discussed

By DAN WALLACE

AL TAYLOR, senior in geology, living at 217 Jackson Circle, will represent Victory Village as candidate for the Student Legislature in the Nov. 16 elections.

NOMINATED by the Student Party last Monday night, Taylor will advocate further benefits and improvements for the Village such as were received a year ago under Student Party auspices with the furnishings and improvements in the recreation center.

TONIGHT at 7:15 bridge instruction will begin at the recreation center with 23 players. There is a charge of 50 cents per lesson. John Beshara, former bridge instructor at Graham Memorial, will be the instructor.

CRITICISM of the public 'phone situation was brought up at the last meeting of the Village board of directors.

THREE POINTS were considered—(1) the single phone posed an inconvenience of distance for many, (2) it was a pay phone, (3) students in the dorms had free public phones. On this basis, a motion was passed by the board to request three free public phones from the University. A committee of two was selected to see the proper officials.

AT THE TIME of this writing, J. S. Bennett, director of operations, had been approached and he said that the cost for the dormitory phones were taken out of the dorm rents, and that the reason the Village had free public phones in the past dated back to the formation of the Village when private phones were unobtainable. He suggested that if the use of the single pay phone—to be determined by the amount of money collected — warranted, other pay phones could be installed. Bennett would not commit himself on whether or not the Village could have free public phones. He suggested that the request be taken to Assistant Comptroller and Business Manager C. E. Teague.

TEAGUE, who was instrumental in the formation of the Village and who is proud of its existence and the continual improvements being made, said that he was not in such direct contact with the Village as was Bennett, and stated that he would have to confer with him before a decision on the public phone situation could be reached.

TELEVISION will be available to Villagers every night under a new ruling passed by the Village board of directors. Volunteers will be responsible for this service on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights when the regular caretakers are off duty. On these three nights, the rec center is available for group meetings — as a service and as a means of additional revenue.

UNDER THE new ruling, groups under 75 must use the meeting room next to the main lounge, and groups over this number may use the lounge. In any event, television viewing will be available either in the main lounge or the meeting room every night.

TELEVISION volunteers to date are Barbara Wilson for Monday nights and Nancy Ragland for Thursday nights.

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

CLASSIFIED

LOST: LADY'S BLACK PURSE — At football game, Nov. 6, on south side of field. Identification. Mrs. Rose Wagoner. Call Jim Irvin, at 9441 or 80245. Reward. 1-6584-3

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10. The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St. 1-6587-12

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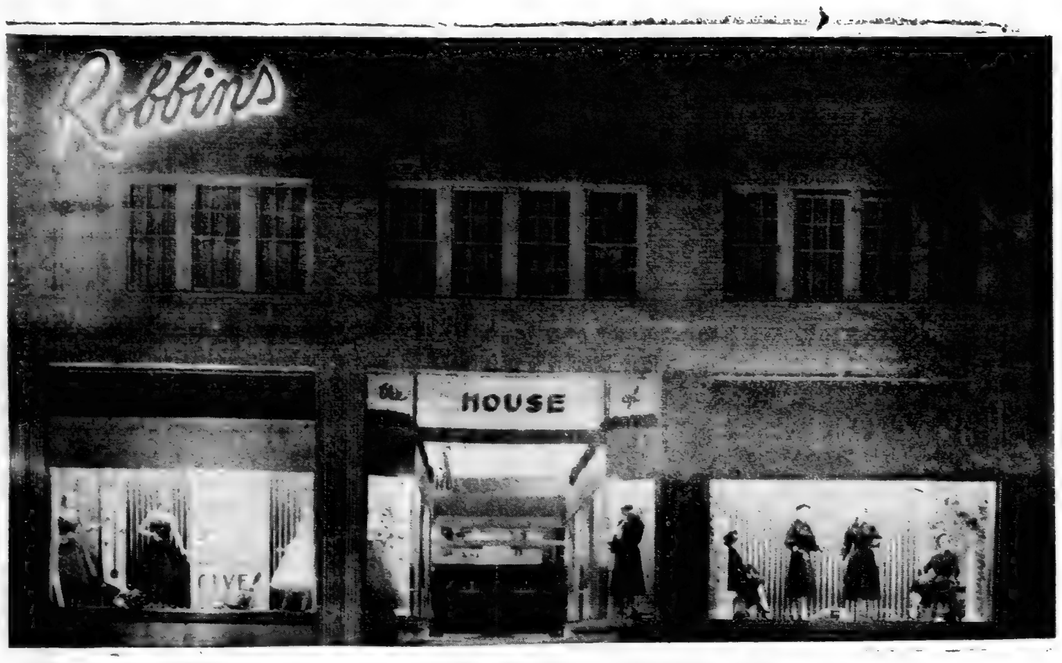
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WEATHER
Fair and warmer today, with expected high of 65; low, middle 30's.

The Daily Tar Heel

POL
The editor complains about politicians who issue political disclaimers. See page 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 50 | Complete A P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

After Hazel Twisted The Antennas:

IDC Plans To Request TV Help Directly From Gray

By NEIL BASS

A motion was introduced and passed by the Interdormitory Council Wednesday night to appeal directly to President Gordon Gray for financial help in the matter of repairing TV antennas damaged by Hurricane Hazel. The motion, according to IDC officials, as the result of a statement by J. S. Bennett, director of operations, that he and other South Building officials would not approve the appropriation of any funds for this cause. The motion elaborated that Bennett had offically stated that the tangled antennas were the responsibility of the individual dorms and it was their duty to pay for any necessary repair.

The appeal will be made in the form of a letter to the University president by Manning Muntzing, IDC president. It will offically protest that dorms here are allowed only limited funds and that such repair would practically exhaust their appropriation.

'Phones

The council also reaffirmed its stand favoring the painting of dorms every sixth year instead of of the customary five-year span, in order to provide a fund which will be used in install telephones on each dorm floor.

Lewis Brumfield, housing committee chairman, presented a plan to establish a summer school IDC.

Graham Rights, student elections chairman concluded the meeting with a report that "dorm presidents would be responsible for supervising the conduct of polls in Tuesday's elections." There will be a polling place in every dorm, Rights said.

Student Directories

Student directories are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow and will go on sale at 11 a.m. in the YMCA office.

Price is 40 cents per copy.

UNC Debaters Argue In S.C. At Meet Today

The varsity debate team left yesterday to attend the Carolina Forensics Debate Tournament.

The Tournament is being held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

This is the first scheduled tournament for the UNC team. The question which the team will debate is "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China."

Approximately 30 schools from the East and Southeast will be represented at the tournament.

UNC will be represented on the affirmative side by Beverly Webb and Forbes Ramsay; Bill Moore and Carl Barrington; and Misses Ann Huffman and Virginia Agnew.

Defending the negative side for UNC will be Dave Lieberman and Charles Katzenstein; Tom Bennett and Miss Donna Ashcraft, and Bob Harrington and John Black.

Students Talk On Proposal For Leniency

Student proponents and opponents of the David Reid Honor Council leniency bill presented the issue—which the campus will decide in next week's election—to women's dorms Wednesday night.

A leading supporter and opponent of the bill spoke at each of the dormitories in a program initiated by the Women's Residence Council.

The Reid bill, if passed Tuesday, would establish a system of probation as the usual punishment for first offenders of the Honor System. It would not prescribe leniency to the courts for all cases.

Joel Fleishman speke for the bill and Kendrick Townsend against at Carr Dorm, Charles Kuralt for and Gordon Forester against at Spencer, Charles Wolfe for and Carol Webster against at McIver, Louis Kraar for and Ozzie Ayscue against at Smith, Reid for and Tillman against at Alderman, and Jim Turner for and Herb Browne against at the Nurses' dorm.

"I think our case was strengthend by the presentation," Reid said yesterday, "because so many students misunderstood the bill, and these misunderstandings were cleared up."

Polite, Though . . .

GASTONIA—(AP)—Robert Lee Case, 24, left this note in his city jail cell after he hack sawed his way to freedom recently:

"I'm sorry to have to run out without paying my board . . . Don't think that I don't appreciate your generosity."

He faced trial in Superior Court on a charge of breaking and entering and auto theft.

Pigskin Gloves And A Raccoon Coat . . .

Chi O Bazaar Had Everything

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

Over-anxious Christmas shoppers, bargain hunters and curious but hesitant buyers flocked yesterday to Chi Omega bazaar, held in the sorority's chapter house on Franklin Street.

Articles of all sizes, shapes and descriptions, ranging from soap leaves in their own green leather case to size seven white pigskin gloves, were featured at the sale, which was the first of its kind for the sorority.

The bazaar had been planned as early as last spring for a fund-raising project. During the summer, members of the sorority collected the items which appeared on the many exhibit tables. Some were handmade articles, some brought back from vacations abroad and others donated by alumnae from all parts of the country.

Extremes

Interest appeal ranged from one extreme to the other. The more reluctant prospects rushed straight for the fishing booth, and the 10-cent deposit toward a sure prize. The rewards from a few minutes' patience holding the fishing pole came in the form of anything from a miniature cigarette lighter to a package of donuts. At the opposite end of the buying scale, the enthusiastic purchasers consulted their Christmas lists and made their way toward one of the five assorted booths.

Reminiscent and prospective mothers lingered over the children's booth, where finely embroidered baby pillow cases, daintily smocked dresses and minute socks and gloves, all in soft pastel hues,

(See BAZAAR, Page 4.)



THE CHI OMEGA ANNUAL BAZAAR
. . . from pipes to lockets to records to beads to food
—R. B. Henley Photo

CAMPUS SEEN

Dean of Students Fred Weaver reading "girlie" magazine while sitting in chair getting his hair cut.

* * *

Two coeds discussing their love affairs in Y court not realizing they are being overheard by a group of males.

* * *

Fraternity work details cleaning out trash from around their furnaces.

Notre Dame Telegram:

400 Have Signed

University Club Representative and Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain announced yesterday evening that the telegram being sent to the UNC football team at Notre Dame this weekend is fast gaining momentum.

At 3 p.m. yesterday Fountain estimated that over 400 students had already given their dimes and he hoped that the number will be more than tripled today.

All students wishing to have their names put on the wire may do so by giving a dime at Y-Court or the Town & Campus by 5 o'clock this afternoon. University Club members in fraternities are also taking names, and they will turn them in to Jim Fountain at 5 p.m.

To aid in sending the wire, Western Union will be standing by with a direct line to South Bend tonight.

UNC Will Send Three Bills To N. C. Student Legislature Meet

The University delegation to the North Carolina State Student Legislature has written three bills for presentation next weekend, when the model assembly meets in Raleigh from Nov. 18 to 20.

"These bills were prepared to stimulate interest and to create active debate," and not as an indication of what the delegation favors, according to Gordon Forester, chairman of the UNC group.

The three bills deal with the general topics of desegration, academic freedom and an endorsement of the Eisenhower administration.

The desegration bill says, in effect, that students realize integration is the only answer to the Supreme Court's move, and outlines in detail a plan for gradual integration in the state schools.

The bill for academic freedom records disapproval of limitations on classroom instruction and disapproval of censure of instructors for their beliefs. It further states that students should be encouraged to debate on controversial subjects, that libraries should be encouraged to subscribe to literature of un-American groups and that colleges should set up courses in communism and totalitarianism.

The bill endorsing the Eisenhower administration praises in particular the foreign policy, the national prosperity and the encouragement of private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

Officers of the delegation are Gordon Forester, chairman; Virginia Agnew, secretary, and Lewis Brumfield, treasurer and social chairman.

Members of the delegation elected to the Senate are David Reid, floor-leader; Virginia Agnew and Manning Muntzing. Scotty Hester is the Senate alternate.

Delegates to the House are James Turner, floorleader; Lewis Brumfield, Milton Cooke, Charlie Dean, Harold Downing, Sue Fink, Joel Fleishman, Gordon Forester, Jim Holmes, Anne Huffman, Charlie Hyatt, Tom Lambeth, David Mundy, JiJi Rainwater, Keith Snyder and Bob Young.

State College Will Celebrate Homecoming With Parade, Tilt

Miss Lynda Flowe of Charlotte has been chosen "Miss Wolfpack of 1954" and will lead the North Carolina State College homecoming parade through downtown Raleigh tomorrow morning.

Selection of Miss Flowe for the honor was announced late yesterday by H. Robert Krook, Jr., senior at State College and president of Blue Key, junior honor society, which sponsored the annual beauty contest.

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Miss Flowe will be presented during the halftime program at the game between the University of Richmond's Spiders and State College's Wolfpack in Riddick Stadium in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon. She will be awarded a cup by the Raleigh Merchants Bureau.

Parade

The homecoming parade will be made up of floats, decorated automobiles, bands and other marching units. It will begin at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., and will go up Fayetteville Street to the Capitol, around Capitol Square to Hillsboro Street, and out Hillsboro Street to the State College campus.

The Raleigh Merchants Bureau will award three prizes to the leading fraternity floats in the parade, three to the winning dormitory floats in the parade and three to the best floats of other student organizations. Thirty and Three, sophomore leadership society, is sponsor of the parade.

Golden Chain, senior honor society, is sponsoring Dad's Day tomorrow. It will be celebrated jointly with State College's homecoming.

Student Legislature Votes To Look Into University Housing

Bill Against Veterans' Physical Education Is Snagged, To Come Up At Later Meeting

At a stormy Legislature meeting last night the resolution setting up a commission to study the housing situation passed, a bill setting up an Executive Committee passed; a bill setting up a Legislative Complaint Board was recommitted after much discussion.

Through "difficulties"—Clerk Caroline Davis' resignation and Monday night's Kappa Alpha fire, which took Legislature Speaker Martin Jordan from his duties—the bill concerning physical education for UNC veterans did not get to student solons in time for consideration. The bill should come up at the Legislature's next meeting, a spokesman said last night.

The bill setting up a Judicial Problems Study Commission passed with an amendment saying that if necessary members of the administration and legal faculty would be invited in as advisors; the bills setting up a Social Facilities Commission, a Student Leadership Commission, and a Student Welfare Board also passed.

Max Crohn (UP) introduced a bill which would seek to rectify the seating situation at Memorial Hall.

The evening was frequently interrupted by points of order and calls for a quorum. Max Crohn, University Party floor leader, and Joel Fleishman, Student Party chairman, both made statements concerning the Legislative session.

Charles Dean (SP) called the attendance as Legislature "shameful." Approximately 25 of the 45 legislators were present for the meeting.



CHEERFUL CAROLINE DAVIS, above, last week wound up her year's duty as student Legislature clerk. Miss Davis handled minutes, mailing and a dozen other jobs for the '53-'54 Legislature. She resigned last week to start practice teaching.

Person Hall Show

A show of the representative works of six outstanding artist teachers in America is now underway at Person Hall Art Gallery.

The show will run through Nov. 30.

Those whose work is presented are Mololy, Nagy, Albers, Hofman, Ozenfant, Hayter and Zerbe. Commentaries taken from published sources and the artists' own statements concerning their works are placed along with their selected exhibits.

Dr. James T. Proctor Joins Psychiatry Staff

Dr. James Thornton Proctor began his work as an instructor in the Department of Psychiatry recently. Dr. Proctor came to Chapel Hill from the Guidance Center of New Orleans where he has completed a residency in Child Psychiatry.

Books & Uncle Sam

SENECA, S. C.—(AP)—A Seneca youth decided yesterday he may have some time for sergeants after all.

In the mail he received his latest edition from a book club. It was entitled "No Time for Sergeants."

In the same mail came the young man's draft notice.

IWC Slates Open House For Candidates, Interested Coeds

The Independent Women's Council is sponsoring an open house for candidates running in campus elections.

The open house will be held in the Rendezvous Room at GM next Monday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint all women of the University with those persons they will be voting on next Tuesday.

Aside from the candidates, other student leaders invited include Don Fowler, Joel Fleishman, Tom Creasy, Martin Jordan, Rueben Leonard, Manning Muntzing, members of the Women's Honor Council and the staff of The Daily Tar Heel.

Misses Laura Ervin & Amy Morse:

2 Senators' Daughters Like UNC

By MARY BURNETTE

There are two coeds here who probably listened a little more closely to the recent election returns on the radio and read a little more thoroughly the election results in the news than the rest of the coeds.



THIS IS AMY
Sen. Wayne Morse's daughter

The interest of these two coeds was not aroused by any unusual election prerequisites or some bookie's sharp choice.

To these young ladies, Miss Laura Erwin, and Miss Amy Morse, daughter of Sen. Wayne Morse, the elections were of personal interest.

Senator Erwin ran unopposed for re-election to the Democratic seat in the recent election. Sen. Morse of Oregon will be seeking re-election in 1956.

Amy, who is a freshman in Nursing School, was born in Eugene, Oregon, but she says that she feels as though Washington, D. C., is her home. She has lived there since 1944, when her father was first elected senator. Amy says that she enjoys living in Washington, but that her heart was still in Oregon until she came to UNC. Now her heart is back with her, here on the campus.

"I'm just crazy about it," Amy said. "Everyone is so friendly. I came to Carolina because it offered a four year nursing course which is organized so that participation in campus activities is possible."

A 1954 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, Amy says that her hobbies are sports. Her love of sports and ability in them has won her a place on the women's hockey and tennis teams and on the nurses' volleyball team. She has also won many trophies in horse shows.

Laura has not had the experience of being a senator's daughter quite as long as Amy. Sen. Erwin was appointed to replace Sen. Hoey, who died last summer.

Laura was born and raised in Morganton. She graduated from high school at St. Mary's in Raleigh and attended Woman's College before coming to Carolina. Like Amy, she "loves" Carolina.

"I came because I've always wanted and planned to come," Laura said.

Laura is finding that her hobby, reading, can be combined very beneficially with her major, which is English.

Both Laura and Amy pledged Chi Omega sorority in September.

(Editor's Note: To see what Amy's father is doing nowadays, turn to page four.)



AND THIS IS LAURA
. . . Sen. Sam Erwin's Girl

A Slight Case Of Perjury

"We do not profess to be politicians."

That bit of coy perjury was committed yesterday by University Party Chairman Rueben Leonard in outlining for the student body his party's platform.

The statement could be dismissed as election season hypocrisy but for its prevalence these days. North Carolina's new governor, a competent, qualified politician, is fond of prefacing his remarks with, "Now, I'm no politician, but . . ." Just the other day, student body President Tom Creasy commented, without even blushing, "Politics is only a necessary evil."

When will otherwise scrupulous politicians cease this embroidery? The University Party's "conservative progressiveness" program is sure to be attractive to a large segment of the student body. The party shows every sign of becoming a more powerful political force on the campus than ever before. Its members cannot hope to hide behind a shuffling disavowal of their function. They are politicians, and they have every right to be proud that they are.

Leonard and Creasy (and Gov. Hodges, too) need to take to heart a line from the oratory of upper-case politician Adlai Stevenson: "Politics is nothing to be ashamed of. It can be the noblest, as well as the most dangerous of arts."

Quantity & Quality In Education's Future

President Gray, speaking at the Founder's Convocation at Guilford College Wednesday, declared that both public and private education must seek corporate and philanthropic support if they are to met the challenge of the future.

President Gray is right. His remarks are particularly timely, coming as they do during National Education Week.

The most awesome problem, as Mr. Gray has seen, is the need for immediate physical growth. Twice as many children were born in 1953 as in 1933. Sometime within the next few years the schools must undergo tremendous physical expansion.

But this tells only half the story. While we must attend to the quantitative needs of the schools, we will commit folly if we neglect the qualitative needs. The atmosphere under which we expect the teacher to work must be kept free of coercion from the outside—whether coercion threatens in the form of underpayment, overcrowding, or thought control.

Education is mushrooming into big business. The great problem confronting us now is to keep it free of the flaws that so often come with sudden growth.

'Go You Forth . . .'

The North Carolina Baptist Student Unions, meeting in their annual convention, have endorsed (about 450-12) the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the public schools.

In so doing, BSU members have demonstrated again that they are willing to assert their Christian beliefs in the struggle for legal equality. It was the race issue that smoldered under the statewide fight last year between Baptist students and their elders, the State Baptist Convention. Three BSU Secretaries were fired, but the students did not retreat from their stand.

Now, in resolving so overwhelmingly to "exercise Christian love and understanding in accomplishing this principle of brotherhood," the Baptist youth group has seconded the action taken last month by state Methodist students (and subsequently by the Methodist Convention). It is encouraging to note that the students—the ones who would be immediately affected by the end of segregation—are the ones who are taking the lead in propagating the integration gospel.

The Baptist and Methodist students have recognizzed that there is no room in their Christian faith for warped intolerance, that nothing short of brotherhood will meet the demands of the hour. This is a time for speaking out, for affirming that the rights of men are being violated, and for taking a stand against the violation.

Who's next?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor ——— CHARLES KURALT

Night Editor for this Issue ———

Carolina Front

Election Tunes Are Old, But Not Favorites

Louis Kraar



SHE WAS having trouble pushing the thumb tack into the hard wooden wall next to Kemp's on Franklin Street. She was trying to hang up a poster.

"How about a little help?" the girl asked. I gave the tack a good, firm push. Then, looking at the poster I had helped hang, I realized that I had aided the young lady in a most partisan cause. The poster urged students to go out and vote for certain candidates for Junior Class officers.

That's the way it is this week, just five days before campus elections. Many of us will—without realizing it—be pushing for some candidate. Elections are that way. The campus politicians politic for a week, most students ignore them, and then few students vote.

But those that vote help candidates, many without knowing why.

Perhaps there is little reason to know exactly why we vote for a certain class officer or legislator. There is hardly any difference in the programs offered by the two political parties this fall. For that matter, there's hardly any program at all offered by either party.

★

IF YOU'RE for "conservative progressives," according to University Party Chairman Reuben Leonard, you'll want to vote for the University Party. And if you're for "a party of experience and interest," you'll want to vote Student Party, according to SP chief Joel Fleishman.

If you're against the "SP's policy of one member representing one member," you'll vote UP, according to Leonard. And if you are against "the party of indifference and spoils," you'll vote SP, according to Fleishman.

What you will probably end up doing, after listening carefully to both campaign tunes, is to become utterly confused. In all of these charges and countercharges is nothing more definite than that pop quizz that a prof "just might" give on a football Saturday. It's campaign talk.

However, party chieftains Fleishman and Leonard are to be complimented for their statements, both of which were made at party metings. Both statements have wide, blanket attacks of opposition, both have a good party catch word—all in the traditional style of vigorous campaigners.

★

STUDENT PARTY politicians are promising two class-free Saturdays, one more free Saturday than both parties promised last spring. (This is, in itself, no doubt a sign of campus political progress.)

Both parties are promising to work to abolish required physical education for veterans.

The Student Party, warming up an old platform plank and adding a new touch, promises dorm quiz files—complete with file cases. (The file cases are the new touch.)

The Student Party, worried about "rumblings from South Building" that "the Trustees are going to abolish student cars" have pledged themselves to oppose this "unceasingly." (I might add, who wouldn't?)

★

A LOOK at the statements of the two party chairmen and the platforms offered seem to prove one thing. Like any campus election, the victors will be chosen because of their personalities and the amount of campaigning they do.

I'm not saying it should be this way. It shouldn't. But until the parties start talking to students on a student level, this won't change.

'Something In The Wind?'



Hurley Gets His Revenge

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The newspapers carried big headlines last week that John P. Davies, eight times investigated by a State Department security board in the past and eight times cleared, had been called in by Secretary of State Dulles and fired.

The headlines carried the essential facts in the case, the fact that no doubt was cast upon Davies' loyalty and that no taint of Communism was involved. But because of space and the press of other news, they did not carry the human, backstage story of John Paton Davies, fired after 23 years, largely because of the personal revenge of one man.

That man is Patrick J. Hurley, the likable, voluble ex-Secretary of War in Hoover's cabinet, who was sent by Roosevelt as wartime ambassador to Nationalist China.

It was there that Hurley, not Gen. George Marshall, made the decision to favor a coalition between the Chinese communists and Chiang Kai-Shek. Hurley has been blaming John Davies for that decision ever since.

It was Hurley who first brought disloyalty charges against Davies. It was Hurley who kept nagging, badgering the State Department until Davies was scrutinized a total of nine times. And it was Hurley who was the main witness against Davies during the latest hearing.

All this took a long time, for Davies had some faithful supporters, among them Gen. Bedell Smith, former Undersecretary of State and Wartime Chief of Staff to General Eisenhower. Smith not only paid public tribute to Davies in his book but also staunchly supported him in loyalty hearings.

But, finally, Hurley got his man. Last week, John Davies, after 23 years in the career service, was called in by Dulles and fired. He got no severance pay as he would in working with most private firms. He got no pension. He did not even get two weeks notice. He has four small children, aged three to eleven, and he's now looking for a job.

To get the full picture, you have togo back to the war days of 1944-45 when American personnel in China was at sixes and sevens, and when Gen. Joe Stilwell was in such a bitter feud with Ambassador Hurley that for weeks they would hardly speak though they shared the same bathroom.

Hurley, a tempestuous gentleman, who once picked a near fist fight with Gen. Robert McClure at a Chungking cocktail party with Chinese present, was quite emphatic in those days that the United States should work with both the communists and Chiang Kai-Shek. In fact, it was Hurley who went to Yenan personally to persaude Communist Chief Mao Tse-Tung to come to Chungking to patch up differences with Chiang Kai-Shek.

Hurley, of course, would like to forget all this. And some of his most vigorous reports favoring cooperation with the communists were censored out of the state Department's publication of diplomatic correspondence on China. But enough stayed in to give Hurley away.

Furthermore, a photo still exists at the Chinese Embassy in Washington of Patrick Hurley as big as life with his arm around Communist dictator Mao Tse-Tung; while Washington newsmen well remember Pat's press club speech on Nov. 29, 1945, in which he proclaimed:

"The only difference between Chinese Communists and Oklahoma Republicans is that the Oklahoma Republicans are not armed."

Hurley and Davies

Davies first came to know the grandstanding ambassador to China when he, Davies, was attached to General Stilwell in Peking. Davies remained on only a few months.

It was quiet true that he, like Hurley, believed cooperation between Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Communists was the best salvation for China. He too, like Hurley, made a mistake.

But last week Davies was called in by John Foster Dulles and fired for an error in judgement made 10 years before. Meanwhile, Hurley, who made the same error and who advertised his views from Moscow to Chungking to Washington, was able to relax in his New Mexico mansion while Davies, with four children to support, went out to look for a job.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



Reaction Piece

'Little Things' Count A Lot On Campus

David Mundy

Little things, as more than one old saw tells us, count for a great deal. And Carolina is loaded.

First there is the flag on the staff in front of South Building. Like many U. S. flags in the South, it gives appearance of having been dragged through more than one gutter.

And even more annoying is that puddle of water in front of Lenoir Hall's north door after every rain. Like an old soldier, it just stands there until it fades away. Sweep it off, so everyone won't have to jump across? Not on your life! And if you like pancakes for breakfast, don't try that line at the other end of Lenoir. Three times this week I've gone through it; three times there has been a wait for pancakes.

"There is one "little thing" that I do appreciate; the movie ads that give the prices and times at which the showings begin. A picture may be super-stupendous, colosically super-staged and extra-ordinarily acclaimed, but it is always better if seen from the beginning.

* * *

For a state generally acceded to be one-party, North Carolina has been experiencing a rapid "turnover" of political leaders. Senators Smith, Hoey, Lennon, Scott, and Ervin are, quantitatively speaking, a lot of senators for a state to have in so short a time.

Governor Umstead, had his health not interfered, would have probably proved adequate for his office. It is doubtful, however, that the State would have received anything more than a fairly "minor" administration—minor scandals, minor quarrels, minor disagreements, and minor (but greatly magnified) accomplishments.

But the advent of Governor Hodges to office foreshadows better things. First, of course, he has the opportunity of occupying the governor's chair for six consecutive years. That is a long time in which to achieve lasting political influence.

Not having "come up" through the party heirarchy, he has escaped the multitude of minor, bitter scraps which leave the scars of mediocrity so common to our state leaders. The governor, at any stage in his career, could be called a party hack only with the greatest difficulty.

I also suspect that his views on race relations are more progressive than those of most party chieftans in the state. A little wisdom and discretion, the governor having a good supply of both, will greatly ease the unfortunate effect of liberating our second-class brethren. If not a time for greatness, it is a time for a good governor. North Carolina is fortunate.

He and Gov. McKeldin of Maryland are the only two southern governors likely to do anything progressive toward settling desegregation. Of clever politicians we have a surplus; men of discretion and wisdom are rare in politics. North Carolina is fortunate.

For the first time in over a half-century, a North Carolinian, even a Republican, can be proud of having a state governor.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ."—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was sprawled outside South Building when I saw him, breathing stertorously and conning the Durham Morning Herald of October 10. What was he reading?

"Newspaper," The Horse clipped.

Yes, to be sure. But *what*?

"Durham Morning Herald," The Horse barked.

But, what, in the Herald?

"An article," The Horse snapped.

Yes; but, about what?

"About three minutes long," The Horse crisped.

On what?

"On the grass," The Horse specified.

Yes; but what was the article on?

"Paper," The Horse pointed.

Oh? Paper was the subject?

"Object," The Horse corrected.

I saw! And—the subject?

"Eddycation," The Horse grudged.

Higher Education?

"Ummmm," The Horse hedged.

Elementary?

"Wel-l," The Horse parried.

Oh. Intermediate Education?

"Er, ah-h," The Horse fenced.

All three? Higher, Intermediate, Elementary?

"At times," The Horse conceded.

Listen, I was getting ill and ennuied with this equine evasion! Just what was the idea? Explicate!

"Until now," The Horse sighed, "it was stichomythy: a form of speech found in Greek Drammer: in New England; and in the average household, once the honeymoon is over. I am just nuts about stichomythy. Most men are."

Would The Horse elucidate?

"Stichomythy is short lines of dialog, rather than expanded *idems* of same, with the sponders and the responders alternating in rapid or laconic tort and retort." The Horse shrugged. "Popular with males, it is not highly valued among shemales, being classed by the *femmes* as a trick like unto a single burst from a machine gun, and thus a sheer waste of opportunity."

Women, then, avoided stichomythy?

"They detest it," The Horse saw it. "The wimmin God bless 'em, say either nothing, or all there is. But this stichomythy of mine is for artistic purposes as well as explicatory. The Horse is sponsoring a new school of writing—Architectural Writing. Look at this column and see how it balances: three lines of solid type; a panel of thin stichomythy; a fat waistline; a second balancing of thin stichomythy; a base of three solid lines of type. Good, hah?"

Was it Writing?

"Architectural," The Horse said.

Would would read it?

"Same people," The Horse stated.

Would they like it?

"Negative," The Horse denied.

Well, then? Why use it?

"Understanability," The Horse offered.

Understood by *whom?*

"L. J. (Hap) Perry," The Horse instanced.

Oh? Who else?

"Salesmanagers," The Horse added.

No others?

"Education Faculty," The Horse optimized.

And nobody else?

"Jimmy Moosemoose," The Horse hoped.

They'd read it? Understand it?

"They'd see it," The Horse queasied.

And like it?

"Imaterial," The Horse dodged.

How, immaterial?

"Do they like anything?" The Horse rebutted.

That was immaterial!

"It is understandable you can't please everybody," The Horse chittered, "with a column. This way, them as don't like to read it can admire its architecture."

Too Many Abstracts In New Hunter Play

Ted Rosenthal

Sharply at 9:30 Wednesday evening, Kermit Huter's latest opus "Darkening Shores," stepped upon the boards; by the final curtain at 11:10, it was nailed securely within them.

As a drama of ideas it was twice curst: on one hand the characters spewed forth oceans of dialogue dealing with grand abstractions—honor, patriotism, truth, virtuous simplicity, the indomitable nature of mankind—without the play's doing very much to implement the theme naturally, by means of plot action; on the other hand, the ideational material presented a study in stereotype, some of which was not only dangerously beguiling, but mutually contradictory.

It is unfortunately easy to illustrate these contentions. At one point in Act III, Mr. Hunter decries the tendency to always think the "other side" is "bad"; but he himself is guilty of this, and worse—of picturing it as ridiculous. The communist official Polinski is portrayed as stupid, vicious, dishonest, preoccupied with his own bureaucratic sense of self-importance, all to the point of ludicruity, and he is shown to be a coward in the face of danger. This is not only hackneyed characterization, but while it may be a comforting delusion to think our enemies as such, this attitude does not seem justified in the light of reality, and because it results in underestimating them, can produce irreparable harm.

In developing von Bretstein, the former German commander now working for the Russians, not only do tired generalizations about the workings of the "military mind" lurk beneath the surface of the writing as assumptions, but the representation of him as an individual is a current and well-worn cliche. This past year has been open season on Prussian generals who at first seem to be nothing more than cold soldiers, but when stirred by the catalyst of a sweet girl, (always a member of the "good" side, whose nation is occuppied by the villians), reveal soul and sensativity, rehash touching stories about their childhoods, (of which the girl invariably reminds them), and eventually see the light and turn against evil.

And nowadays, what saga of innocent people being ravaged by tyranny and injustice, would be complete without a devoted priest who radiates love and kindness? Fear not. "Darkening Shore" has one, and just about everything else except puppies.

Don Klochak Injured During Practice

Over The Hill

By FRED BABSON



North Carolina's resurging Tar Heels depart at 12:15 today from Woollen Gym, bound for South Bend, Ind., where they meet a 27-point favorite Notre Dame aggregation, which is rated the fifth best team in the nation.

At this point we would like to digress slightly: The spirit of the student body cannot be underestimated or overlooked. Last Saturday the Tar Heels showed that they have the stuff of which winners are made. You, the fans, came to life and yelled your heads off; and the Blue and White played in the tradition of the greatest Carolina teams. They handed you a homecoming victory, and you could not have asked for a more thrilling one.

As they prepare to face mighty Notre Dame, everybody seems to have counted the Tar Heels out—everybody, that is, but the Tar Heels themselves. Their spirit is high. They are going up there to win. It would mean a lot to them if they knew the student body had a little faith in them, and after last Saturday you should have.

Everybody who possibly can should be in front of Woollen Gym at noon today to give the team a rousing sendoff. Let them know that you expect the most from them. It may put them on the spot when they tangle with the vaunted Irish before an expected crowd of 56,000 tomorrow in Notre Dame Stadium, but it might be good for them to be on the spot.

* * * *

The Irish may sport a better record (5-1) than the Tar Heels (3-3-1), but the locals hold an edge in beef. Carolina's starting line averages more than 208 pounds per man, while Notre Dame's average is slightly under 202. UNC's opening backfield will average a little over 191 pounds, Notre Dame's 183.

Carolina also appears to be deeper in reserves than the favorites. Eight members of the Notre Dame team have averaged 44 minutes or more per game playing time in their six contests this season. Their strongest "iron man," Center Dick Sysmanski, has averaged 48 minutes per Saturday afternoon, but has played his last game for Notre Dame. Sysmanski, a senior and bulwark of the Irish forward wall, suffered a ruptured spleen in last week's Pennsylvania game, which ended his playing days in South Bend. Junior Jim Mense has been moved up to the starting pivot slot, but may suffer from a lack of experience, having seen very little action in playing behind Sysmanski.

The Irish rank 14th in the nation in total offense. Almost solely on the efforts of Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, they stand ninth, nationally, in passing offense. They have averaged 138.3 aerial yards per game, including six touchdown tosses. North Carolina has limited its opponents to 58.3 yards per game through the air, the eighth best pass defense in the land.

The biggest problem facing the Tar Heels will be that of stopping Guglielmi. The 190-pound senior has led the Irish since the start of the season in passing, pass interceptions and scoring. He has completed 42 of 78 aerials for 739 yards and four touchdowns. His completion percentage is .538. He has intercepted five passes, returning them 51 yards, and scored four touchdowns, besides recovering two fumbles. In last week's 42-7 win over Penn, Guglielmi hurled two TD passes, scored once himself, and set up another, while completing 13 of 19 tosses for 260 yards.

Don Schaefer, 187-pound fullback, is Notre Dame's rushing leader, having gained 410 yards in 70 tries, an average of 5.9. Halfback Joe Heap ranks second to Schaefer with 240 yards in 62 attempts. Heap leads in pass-receiving, having snagged 13 aerials for 267 yards. End and Co-Captain Dan Shannon has caught the most touchdown passes, three.

The most amazing figure in Notre Dame's statistics is the number of yards their punts have been returned. The Irish have been forced to kick 24 times, once more than their opponents, but Notre Dame boots have only been returned for a total of 16 yards, less than one yard per kick. That's what you call nailing them in their tracks.

* * * *

The Tar Heels Capital Airliner is scheduled to depart Raleigh-Durham Airport at 1 p. m. today, arriving in South Bend at 3:15 (CST). Upon arrival Coach George Barclay will take his charges to Notre Dame Stadium for a light work-out this afternoon. Game time tomorrow is 1 p. m., South Bend time, or 2 p. m., Chapel Hill time.

Frosh Journey To Wilson For Deaclet Game

Carolina's Tar Babies tangle with the Deaclets of Wake Forest tonight at Wilson, N. C., in a game originally scheduled for October 15.

The game was originally called off because of Hurricane Hazel. Until this week, efforts to reschedule the contest had been to no avail because of reprecussions from the varsity encounter between the two schools. However, difficulties were ironed out and the game is to be played tonight.

Coach Ralph Floyd of the Tar Babies said yesterday that his team is in better shape for the tilt than they were for the Maryland game, which resulted in the only loss suffered by the Carolina freshmen this season.

Quarterbacks David Reed and Ron Marquette are still hampered by injuries, and it is doubtful that they will see action in the game. However, freshman star and the only remaining quarterback Buddy Sasser is back at full strength for the contest.

Jimmy Jones, center from Greensboro, N. C., who received a shoulder separation in the All Star Game at Greensboro last year, will play for the first time in tonight's contest.

The Deaclets somewhat resemble the freshman team from Maryland. They are just about as heavy (line average over 200 lbs.) and have one lineman who tips the scales at 260 lbs.

Wolfpack Preps For Tilt With Richmond

RALEIGH, Nov. 11 (AP)—North Carolina State's Wolfpack divided its time between offense and defense in a long workout today as Coach Earle Edwards prepped his charges for Saturday's Homecoming scrap against the invading University of Richmond.

Quarterbacks Eddie West, Billy Franklin and Joe Barringer took to the airlanes in a lengthy passing exercise with Ends Harry Lodge, Henry Brown, Ronnie Gall and John Lowe leading the way among the receivers. Gall, a 6-6 sophomore from New Castle, Pa. was sharpest of the receviers and was praised by the State coaching staff.

Continuing the offensive work the Wolfpack backfield combination of John Zubaty and George Marinkov at the halfves and Don Langston at fullback ran well against the reserves employing Richmond defensive formations.

Barclay Optimistic Before Klochak Mishap

North Carolina's chances of pulling an upset against Notre Dame took a tumble yesterday when first string fullback Don Klochak suffered a shoulder inury in practice.

Klochak, voted the Atlantic Conference's Sophomore of the Week for his performance against South Carolina last Saturday when he gobbled up 124 net yards in 12 attempts, came up with the bad shoulder in a pass defense drill. He apparently injured a nerve.

Trainer Doc White said that X-rays were being made to determine the exact nature of Klochak's ailment. White declined to say whether the injury would definitely keep Klochak out of the Notre Dame game Saturday, pending further treatment.

Carolina grid coach George Barclay expressed optimistic views yesterday concerning the Tar Heels' chances against Notre Dame's nationally fifth-ranked Irish, before Klochak was injured.

The two teams clash tomorrow in an intersectional battle at South Bend, Ind.

Barclay said, in part, "My boys are up for the battle and I know we'll give Notre Dame a rough time. I don't see how they can rank them (Notre Dame) 27-point favorites, although I never have known how they figure those odds."

The congenial mentor added that he didn't think the Irish were as good as they were supposed to be. "In fact," he said, "I don't think this year's team is as good as the 1953 team."

He may or may not have been alluding to the fact that Notre Dame is operating under a new coach this season—Terry Brennan. So far, the team has had quite a few close calls and have dropped one game, to Purdue.

Yesterday afternoon the Tar Heels went through their final practice in Chapel Hill before departure for the Hoosier State today. Carolina drilled on defense, with special emphasis on the aerial defense, and brushed up on kicking formations.

Bullock yesterday reported that he thought he had a touch of the flu, but there was no definite news.

The co-captains for the game will be Frye and Maultsby.

Meredith Play

"Quality Street," one of the Meredith Play House's three major productions of the year, will be presented in Raleigh tonight and tomorrow. The play will be given in the college's auditorium.

Lawyers Dorm Champs; DKE's In Frat Finals

Law School—3 dumped Winston—2, 13-0, yesterday afternoon, to take the Intramural Tag Football Dormitory Division crown. The Lawyers effectively throttled the Winston offense, and with the aid of numerous penalties incurred by Winston, swept to a 7-0 halftime lead, and went on to sew up the game with a second period touchdown.

Winston went into the hole on the opening play as they fumbled the kick-off in their own territory. Unable to move forward, the Winston team punted, but the ball only went to their 30 yard line. Law School couldn't make headway, and punted over the goal line, bringing the ball out to the Winston 20. After a series of downs, Winston dropped back to punt, but the kick was blocked in the end zone by Brad Cameron, and the Lawyers had their first touchdown. Mac Goodwin grabbed a pass for the extra point and the score read, Law School—7, Winston—0.

The half ended with the Lawyears again threatening.

Law School received to open the second half, and with the aid of a penalty moved deep into Winston territory. A few seconds later, the Lawyers scored the only other touchdown of the game, as Bill Osteen snared a pass in the end zone. The try for the point was no good, and Law School led 13-0.

Winston threatened before the game was over, but the losers could not cross the Lawyers goal, and the game ended.

Law School—3	7	6	13
Winston—2	0	0	0

In the other Intramural contest, DKE moved to the finals of the Fraternity division, via a win over Sigma Chi by the score of 9-6.

Sigma Chi scored first, as a result of a pass interception deep in DKE territory. Four plays after the interception, Dave Brown caught a pass in the end zone to put Sigma Chi ahead 6-0. The kick for the point was blocked.

The Deke's received the kick-off but couldn't make any forward progress and punted to the Sigma Chi goal line. Skip Rand broke through and socred a safety for the Deke team, and Sigma Chi's lead narrowed to 6-2. Immediately following the Sigma Chi kick, the Deke's moved deep into Sigma Chi territory and scored again, to move out in front by 8-6. The kick for the extra point was good, and the Deke's led, 9-6.

Neither team could muster a scoring punch in the second half of the bitterly fought contest.

DKE	9	0	9
Sigma Chi	6	0	6

Booters At Duke; Frosh Host To State Today

By DICK ARMSTRONG

Carolina's strong varsity booters travel to Durham today for a return match with Duke's Blue Devils and a spirited squad of Tar Heel yearlings are host to N. C. State on Fetzer Field.

After garnering two wins and a tie in their last three outings, Coach Marvin Allen's well-balanced team will be favored to defeat the Blue Devils for the second time this season. Duke, however, toppled N. C. State on Wednesday by a 1-0 score, the same margin by which Carolina defeated the Wolfpack.

The Tar Heels now possess a 2-1-1 record in ACC play, and as overall 2-3-1 mark for the season. The conference championship will be decided next week when Maryland's defending champs meet the Cavaliers of Virginia, who were tied by the UNC squad on Tuesday.

The only announced change in the starting lineup for Carolina will find Bob Boerner starting in the place of the injured Pat McCormick. Boerner will man one of the halfback posts along with Harry Brown and Jim Bunting. Fullbacks Grover Brown and Joe Mavretic, goalie Don Galdstone, and forwards Chip Bryant, Pete Cothran, Tommy Kirkland, Jerry Russell, and Noel Sullivan will round out the starting team.

Reserves Jim Skidmore, Doyce Wise, and Frank Butler are expected to see a lot of action. The Tar Heels will finish the 1954 season by meeting State in Raleigh on November 16th.

Coach Harry Pawlicks' hustling freshmen, who have a 1-2 record for the season, will be slightly favored to win over the Wolfpack. The Tar Babies lone victory was over the Raleigh team by a 2-1 margin. As usual, the State squad will boast a number of experienced players from South America.

George Holt, who is leading the frosh scoring parade, is expected to lead the Carolina attack. Here is the starting lineup for the Tar Babies, who will be out to even up their season's record in the 3 p. m. affair. Oyer, Morris, Covell, Foster, and Holt will start at the forward positions; Sturdivant, Blair and Brame will be the halfbacks; Harris and Littlehales will handle the fullback slots, and Braxton will be the goalie.

THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated for the Winter Season

SEAT COVERS
Complete Upholstery Repairs
DALE'S AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

Same day service
Speedee Laundry and Cleaners
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What's the Sure Way to Save on Food? Come See at A&P! Compare and...

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS!

Jane Parker Delicious Blueberry Pies - - 8-In. Pie 49c
Jane Parker Cake Spanish Bar - - - Each 29c
Jane Parker Caramel Pecan Rolls - - - Pkg. 29c
Daily Brand Cat Food - - - 2 1-Lb. Cans 19c
Puss 'N Boots Cat Food - - - 6 8-Oz. Cans 45c
TEA BAGS Nectar 16-Ct. Pkg. 17c
ANN PAGE Pure PRESERVES PEACH • PINEAPPLE PLUM SPECIAL VALUE! 1 lb Jar 23c 43c

Log Cabin Or Vermont Maid Pancake SYRUP 12-Oz. Bot. 27c
A&P Fancy White Meat TUNA - - 7-Oz. Can 25c
Perfect Strike CHUM SALMON - 16-Oz. Cans 69c
Jane Parker Enriched WHITE BREAD - - - 1-Lb Loaf 14c
White House Dry Non-Fat MILK SOLIDS - - 2 1-Lb Can 31c
A&P Fancy Quality APPLE SAUCE - - 2 No. 303 Cans 29c

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS ON "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS
ROAST "Super-Right" Fresh Loin End PORK - - Lb. 35c
CHOPS "Super-Right" Fresh Center Cut RIB PORK - - Lb. 49c
ROAST "Super-Right" Fresh Rib End PORK - - Lb. 29c
"SUPER-RIGHT" BACK BONES Fresh Pork Market Style Lb. 35c
"SUPER-RIGHT" SPARE RIBS Fresh Small Pork Lb. 45c
PREMIUM SLICED BACON Swift's 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c
PREMIUM FRANKFURTER Swift's All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE Swift's Links 8-Oz. Pkg. 29c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF "Super-Right" Lb. 29c

Cap'n John's Sealed Standard Oysters Pt. 85c
Gorton's Fried Fish Sticks Pkg. 53c

Swift's Premium Pork Sausage 10-Oz. Can 49c
Sliced in Brown Gravy Krey's Pork 1-Lb. Can 47c
Quaker Quick or Regular Oats 3-Lb. Pkg. 33c

Marcal Paper Products
Paper Napkins 3 - - 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29c
Paper Sand. Bags - - - Pkg. 10c
Waxed Paper - - - - - - - Roll 21c
Dinner Napkins - - - 2 80-Ct. Pkg. 29c
Pastel Colors—Toilet Tissues - - - 3 Rolls 29c
Cocktail Napkins - - - 3 60-Ct. Pkg. 25c

Chicken of The Sea TUNA
Bite Size 6-Oz. Can 33c
White Meat 7-Oz. Can 37c

Dry Starch Quick Elastic 12-Oz. Pkg. 12c
Liquid Starch Quick Elastic Qt. Bot. 25c
Spic & Span 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Camay Soap Bath Bar 12c
Camay Soap 3 Reg. Bars 25c
Detergent All 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Toilet Tissues Northern 3 Rolls 25c
Strained Foods Clapp's 3 4½-Oz. Jars 25c
Chopped Foods Clapp's 2 6½-Oz. Jars 25c

Fresh Candies
Warwick Chocolate Covered Cherries - 1-Lb Pkg. 59c
Worthmore Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops - - 12-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Warwick Chocolate Covered Thin Mints - - 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c

A & P Fancy Pumpkin - - - - No. 2½ Can 15c
A & P Tasty Sauer Kraut - - No. 2½ Can 15c
Ann Page Pure Ground Sage - - 1-Oz. Can 15c
Ann Page Pumpkin Pie Spice - - - - 1¾-Oz Can 15c
Wild and Mellow Coffee 8 O'Clock - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 95c
Rich and Full Bodied Coffee Red Circle - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 97c
White House Economical - - Tall Cans 35c
Dexo Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can 75c

WESSON OIL Pt. Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 65c
SNOWDRIFT 1-Lb. Tin 33c 3-Lb. Tin 89c
AUSTEX TAMALES - - - 15-Oz. Can 21c
AUSTEX BEEF STEW - - 15-Oz. Can 29c
LIBBY'S GREEN PEAS - - 17-Oz. Can 21c
LIBBY'S TOM. JUICE 2 - 18-Oz. 29c
BURRY ACE COOKIES - 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan 12-Oz. Glass 37c
SALTED PEANUTS Peter Pan 7-Oz. Glass 33c
KARO SYRUP Blue Label - - - - Pt. Bot. 23c
HI-HO CRACKERS - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c
PICKLES Pick of Carolina Whole Sweet - - - - - Pt. Jar 25c
DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice - - 46-Oz. Can 29c
CUT CORN Dulany Frozen - - - 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Dulany 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c
PORK AND BEANS Ann Page 2 1-Lb. Cans 23c
FRENCH DRESSING Ann Page 8-Oz. Bot. 17c
OUR OWN TEA BAGS - 64 Ct. Pkg. 39c
SULTANA OLIVES Stuffed 10½-Oz. Jar 49c



FLORIDA ORANGES - - 8 Lb. Lbs 35c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 8 Lb. Bag 39c
YORK APPLES - - - - 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Crisp Golden Carrots - - 2 Pkgs. 23c
Crisp Mix For Salads - - - Pkg. 19c
Crisp Mix For Slaw - - - - Pkg. 15c
Fresh New Crop Cocoanuts - Lb. 7c
Sweet Meaty Chestnuts - - Lb. 23c
Red Emperor Grapes - 2 Lbs. 21c
CRANBERRIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lb. Bag 29c
Fresh Meaty Rutabagas - - - - - - - - 2 Lbs. 9c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER ... SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Through Saturday Nov. 13th

In Speech At Duke:

Morse Assails GOP

DURHAM — (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse censured the Republican Party in general and its foreign policy in particular during a public address at Duke University Wednesday night.

Calling foreign policy "the issue of all issues," the controversial independent senator from Oregon declared that our policy won't work "until cartel influence stops in our state department.

"Bi-partisanship isn't satisfied by briefing after policy already has been formed. Bi-partisanship should mean that members of both parties participate," Morse said.

"American boys would be dying in Indo-China right now if Vice-President Nixon's recommendation had been followed last spring," he declared.

We have to beat Russia on propaganda and economic fronts, our most effective weapon being surplus food, he said.

"I'm for every ounce of food that can be grown on our lands to fight the battle on economic fronts. I'm for maximum production rather than Republican scarecrows," Morse declared.

The United States needs to export "enlightened" capitalism, he said. The 54-year-old senator proposed international economic agreements which would provide food in exchange for investment opportunities for American business.

"Western civilizaton can't dominate the world," he asserted, "but it can lead the world."

Trade our surplus food for good will, he urged, "we can use some of it in the world."

On his topic, "We Must Think in Terms of Historical Time," Morse predicted that students 25 years from now will have a better understanding of last week's election than do the students today.

"ESCAPE the ORDINARY . . .
Eat at DANZIGER'S"
STUDENT SPECIAL
BOSTON BLUE FISH FILET
with potato au-gratin, 1 veg.
Coffee, Bread, Butter
75c
Minute Steak 1.10
T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
A1- Sirloin 1.75-2.50



M-G-M's HORROR HIT!
SPENCER TRACY
INGRID BERGMAN • LANA TURNER
DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

'Fury' Slates Comedy

"Goofus University" will be the setting for a musical comedy to be given by Sound and Fury, the newly organized Graham Memorial Activities Board stock company.

The comedy, which is a take off on university life, will be presented Dec. 16 in Memorail Hall.

Miss Bo Bernardin, director of the company, has announced that rehearsals will begin Monday night for the 45 members of the cast.

The musical scores of such roadway hits as "Can Can" and "Pajama Game" will be used in the production, which was written by the members of Sound and Fury.

Gray To Moderate Meet

Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will moderate a medical-press panel discussion in Raleigh Tuesday.

The program was announced Wednesday by Dr. Donald B. Koonce of Wilmington, chairman of the State Medical Society's committee on press relations, and Holt McPherson of High Point, president of the North Carolina Press Association. The two agencies are sponsoring the discussion jointly.

The panel discussion will begin at 2:30 p. m. and the panel will include the following: Miles Wolff, executive edtor of The Greensboro Daily News; W. Horace Carter, editor and publisher of The Tabor City Tribune; Kenneth I. Tredwell, vice president in charge of programs and public relations for WBTV, Charlotte; Phil Ellis of Raleigh radio station WPTF; Dr. Paul Whitaker, Kinston; Dr. Wingate Johnson, Winston-Salem; Dr. David G. Welton, Charlotte, and Dr. Amos N. Johnson, Garland.

The purpose of the panel is primarily to discuss mutual responsibilities and understanding between medicine and the press, and to develop a sound basis for working together, according to Dr. Koonce and McPherson.

Two Weeks In One!

OLD BOOK WEEK
Nov. 13th Through Nov. 20
- All the odds and ends we have set aside in the past year's old book buying. Old newspapers, imperfect copies of rare books, all sorts of junk at tiny little prices.
- Special sale of old sets and odd volumes — literary collections, dictionaries, encyclopedias.
- Special discounts on most of our regular old book stock.
- Special display of new discoveries on our recent old book trips.

Children's Book Week
Nov. 14th Through Nov. 21
- Bring the little shaver in for a foretaste of Christmas. There'll be a special present for every pre-school child who comes in with his parent.
- Big display of the newest additions to North Carolina's biggest Children's Book Department.
- First showing of this year's special Christmas books.
- If you remember your first childhood, or are in your second, here is a chance to revisit the wonderland of story books!

THAT'S OUR WEAKNESS NOW!
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.—Chapel Hill

DAILY CROSSWORD

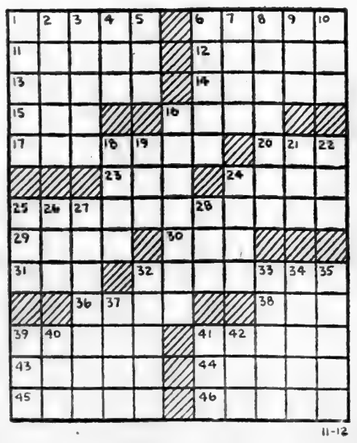
ACROSS
1. Hourly
6. Struggles
11. River (So. Am.)
12. Wide-awake
13. A brilliant planet
14. Ward off, as a fencing stroke
15. Coin (Swed.)
16. Skillfull
17. Palaces
20. Longest river (Switz.)
21. Electrified article
23. Terrible
24. Owiness
25. Frequent
30. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
31. Likely
32. Piling up
35. Frosted
38. College cheer
39. Gods of the Teutonic Pantheon
41. Sultan's decree
42. A game of chance
43. Ancient language
44. City (Ger.)
45. Useless

DOWN
1. Ruinous damage
2. Musical drama
3. Teutonic characters
4. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
5. Man's nickname
6. Sleeveless garments
7. Patron saint of sailors
8. To have reference
9. Go astray
10. Pig pen
16. Indicated
18. Duration
19. A slow, underhand ball (cricket)
21. Portion of a curved line
22. Female ruff
24. Moist
25. Friar's title
26. Fold over
27. Painters
28. Affirmative vote
32. Long-legged bird
33. Angry
34. The lowest point
35. City (Belg.)
37. Quote
39. Malt beverage
40. Goddess of dawn
41. River (Asia)
42. Flowed

Yesterday's Answer

C	R	A	M		G	A	D	S		
G	H	A	Z	I		R	I	O	T	S
R	A	M	A		B	A	R	R	E	L
O	M	I	N	O	U	S			M	Y
U	P		R	O	S	E	S			
N	I	C	E	T	Y		P	E	L	T
D	O	L	L	S		T	E	N	O	R
S	N	O	B		N	E	E	D	L	E
		T	E	N	O	N		L	A	
O	B		I	N	S	I	P	I	D	
R	E	C	I	F	E		C	A	P	E
F	R	O	N	T		C	O	L	O	R
T	O	N	Y		S	N	I	P		

11-12



11-12

When The Mighty Sioux Nation Beat The DRUMS OF WAR!

...and the black hills of Dakota roared with the thunder of battle!



Starring
GARY MERRILL
WANDA HENDRIX
JOHN BROMFIELD
with NOAH BEERY, JR.
Screen Play by RAY BUFFUM and DeVALLON SCOTT
Produced by WALLACE MacDONALD
Directed by RAY NAZARRO
TODAY — SATURDAY
Varsity

Author Asks For N. C. Study

"North Carolina is rich in story material, but much of our story heritage has a chance of perishing or being permanently lost simply because so much of it is still transmitted only by work of mouth."

These were the words of John Harden, Greensboro, vice-president of Burlington Mills, former newspaperman and author of ghost stories, who addressed a Bulls Head Bookshop tea in the University Library here Wednesday afternoon.

Harden recently published Tar Heel Ghosts, his second volume on the subject.

Speaking of the stories included in his new book and those in his first volume, The Devil's Tramping Ground, Harden said "These North Carolina spirits have righted wrongs, brought criminals to justice, punished wayward husbands, avenged cruel deeds and even gotten themselves into court —as active and hard-working as any lot of spooks ever assembled. They come from or inhabit cabins and mansions, boats, trains, trails and mountain recesses."

"Attendance at outdoor dramas and acquaintances with places of historcial and cultural interest is leading us toward more and better attention to our background and tradition. There is a new creativeness underway. We need more of it," said Harden.

The North Carolina author urged that groups such as those which assemble for Bulls Head teas do all they could to further the general cause. He recommended book clubs, study groups and discussion meetings to stimulate creative thinking and encourage production.

Entries Are Due Monday

Entries in the third annual Southern Books Competition of the Southeastern Library Association will be accepted through Monday, according to O. V. Cook, associate librarian here, who is on the Association's Southern Books Committee.

Cook explained that the competition is open to all books published, printed or designed in the 15 southeastern and southwestern states. Any press or publisher, whether commercial or private, may submit books, according to Cook.

Books published or to be published in 1954 or which were published in Nov. and Dec., 1953, but were not available for entry before the 1953 deadline, are eligible, Cook added.

Three Chicago bookmen have been selected by the committee as jury members. They are: R. Hunter Middleton, Ludlow Typograph Company; Walter Howe, R. Donelley and Sons, and Burton Cherry, who heads his own book designing firm.

— Bazaar —

(Continued from Page one.)

attracted their eyes and perhaps their pocketbooks. A special feature of the booth was a life-sized baby doll, complete with a hand-made wardrobe of ruffled organdy pinafores and a snow outfit. The doll plus its layout was to be raffled, with bids costing 50 cents apiece.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the bazaar was an attention-getting raccoon coat, which was sold to the highest bidder at an auction last night. The father of one of the sorority members felt a definite need for a special appeal to the masculine buying audience, so he expressed the coat guaranteed to have seen many years of Ivy League wear, directly to Chapel Hill, just in time for the bazaar.

Other booths at the sale featured articles for the college crowd, for kitchen and general household use, and for Christmas decorations. The refreshment counter, which boasted a large array of calorie-rich and mouth-watering pastries, cakes, brownies and donuts, attracted the attention of the long-winded and empty-stomached shoppers.

CLASSIFIED

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10. The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St.

1-6587-12

Sherrill Speaks Tonight On N. C.'s Motor Vehicle Laws

Basil Sherrill, assistant director of the Institute of Government, will speak to law students and the general public on "North Carolina Motor Vehicle Laws" at 7:30 p.m. today.

The speech is being sponsored by the Law School Association and will cover the same material taught in the N. C. Highway Patrol Officers' training course conducted by the Institute.

Specific fields to be discussed are such major offenses as hit and run, reckless and drunken driving, right-of-way, revocation and suspension of licenses, statutory procedures for getting them back and aspects of proving financial responsibility.

Sherrill joined the staff of the Institute of Government in 1950 as an assistant director and is now also associate professor of public law and government.

His duties at the Institute include working with public officials with respect to legal matters involved in the performance of their duties in the motor vehicle area, and also instruction of clerks of Superior Courts, sheriffs and registers of deeds.

Publications by Sherrill include "Penalties for Violations of the Motor Vehicle Laws in North Carolina," "Clerk of Superior Court's Office" and "Justice of the Peace: Fees and Jurisdiction."

Sherrill, a native of Gastonia, did his undergraduate work at Appalachian State Teachers College. During World War II he served with the Navy and is now commanding officer of two Naval Reserve Surface Divisions in Durham.

After the war, he attended UNC and received his degree in economics. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Golden Fleece, Order of the Old Well, and president of the Law School Association.

Sherrill graduated from the law school in 1950 and was admitted to the bar a few months later.

16 Songs In Musicale

Miss Jan Saxon, coloratura soprano, will be featured Sunday in the Petite Musicale series.

Miss Saxon, a special student of the Drama Department, has been in many Music Department programs, including "The Telephone" and "The Messiah."

Walter Golde will accompany Miss Saxon in a set of 16 songs which range from a ballad written in the time of King James I to "Almost Like Being In Love," from "Brigadoon."

Other numbers to be on Miss Saxon's Sunday night program include "The Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus," "Juliette's Waltz" from "Romeo and Juliette" and "O Mio Babbino Caro" by Puccini.

To Entertain Here



MISS JEAN MACKEY, above, a sophomore at Women's College, will entertain during intermission at the sophomore class dance on Saturday night. Miss Mackey, a seasoned trouper, has a summer TV show in New York.

Playmakers' 'Shores' Opens Here

The Carolina Playmakers premiered a new play by Kermit Hunter, author of the outdoor dramas "Horn in the West" and "Unto These Hills" Wednesday night.

"Darkening Shore," Hunter's new drama, is the story of two men in post-war Poland, one of them a former Nazi general now working for the Russians and the other a former Polish general, now leader of the Polish resistance movement.

Donnell Stoneman, Greensboro, does characterization of the German, Von Bretsteni. Playing opposite him as the Polish patriot is Kai Jurgensen, Chapel Hill.

Miss Lois Garren is the Polish peasant girl, and Miss Marion Rosenweig plays the role of the sister of the musician, who is about to be smuggled out of Poland. Carl Williams, Charlotte, is the Russian officer, Comrade Polinski.

Planetarium Is Now Showing Special Program For Children

A new program on the solar system, the first ever prepared at the Morehead Planetarium especially for children under 10 years of age, was shown here this week.

The first showings of the program, designed to provide a "receptive" atmosphere for the youngsters, were held Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. The same schedule will be followed next Wednesday and Thursday for a total of eight performances.

The combined facilities of the Planetarium instrument and the Copernican Orrery are used to create an initial impression of the order and objects in the sun's family.

Cooperation of the observatories at Mount Palomar, Lick and Mount Wilson has made possible the realistic presentation at the Morehead Planetarium here.

The demonstration, a winter version of heavenly objects now visible in the night skies of North Carolina and neighboring states, "does not tax the visitors' imagination," accordnig to Director A. F. Jenzano. "Rather many of our celestial companions are actually shown superimposed on the Planetarium sky as they appear through large telescopes."

"All are visible, weather permitting," Jenzano said, "in North Carolina skies from now until the show closes Nov. 21. All will be visible, regardless of the weather, in the Planetarium skies during this same period."

These presentations are given daily at 8:30 p. m. with regular matinees at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p. m.

Photographs and current data included in the performance are presented "for those who are acquainted with our universe. Basic facts of general astronomy are offered those who desire an introduction to the heavens," the Planetarium manager added.

At McIver Dance

McIver Women's Dormitory will be the scene of an informal dance tomorrow night from 9 to midnight.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Avery Mills combo. This five-piece group has played for other social events in the past. Refreshments will be served by the girls of the dorm.

Invitations have been issued but all stags who are interested are welcome to attend.

YDC

The Young Democrat Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. John Jordan, president of the State YDC, will speak.

Same day service
Speedee Laundry and Cleaners
104 W. Franklin St.

Santa Claus Will Arrive Here Nov. 29; Group Sing Planned

Santa Claus will arrive in this community on Monday evening, November 29. Plans for the Merchants' Association's annual Christmas promotion were set at last night's meeting of the board of directors, which set the official opening date of the Yule shopping season for two weeks from next Monday.

Santa will ride on a float thru Chapel Hill and Carrboro, leaving the Carrboro Lions Park about 7 p. m., proceeding down Main and Franklin Streets to the Planetarium and back to the Carl Smith Building on North Columbia St., where a community sing, led by a choir, will be held. A band and choir will precede Santa Claus on his ride through the community.

Joe Robbins, chairman of the Association's Christmas promotions committee, said that he hoped they would be able to set up a lighted community Christmas tree in the yard of Chapel Hill High School. The downtown Christmas lights will also be turned on for the first time on the evening of Santa Claus' arrival.

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

Plans Made For United Nations Meet

One hundred-fifty students from all parts of the country will participate in the National Student YMCA-YWCA United Nations Seminar, which will take place in New York over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The program will provide an opportunity to attend the General Assembly of the UN, learn about the work of the specialized agencies of the UN, meet UN delegates from other countries, interview members of the UN Secretariat and visit the United States Mission to the UN, according to the office here.

The activities will begin at 9 a. m. on Friday, Nov. 26. The schedule will leave evenings free for dinner, theater and concerts.

Accommodations will be reserved at the Hotel Diplomat in the Times Square area for students requesting them. Special seminar rates are $2.50 per student per day. The registration fee is $10. Room and board for the three-day period will cost about $15.

Participation in the seminar is open to all students.

SLACKS GALORE!
With colder weather just around the bend—take stock of your flannel slacks.
If you find that you need to supplement your wardrobe, don't hesitate any longer. Come by Stevens-Shepherd and browse over the widest selection of trousers in town.
You'll find the style to fit your taste, unpleated, back-strap, unpleated Ivy Leagues, regular pleated styles.
Outstanding domestic fabrics & the finest imports.
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OK OK OK
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53 DODGE CONV. COUPE V-8 ..... $1595.00
53 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR $1195.00
EXTRA CLEAN
51 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE ..... $ 895.00
EXTRA CLEAN
52 DeSOTO HARD TOP CONV. $1795.00
LIKE NEW
50 FORD STATION WAGON ..... $ 550.00
53 BUICK 4-DOOR $2250.00
LIKE NEW
52 DeSOTO 4-DOOR $1395.00
Harriss-Conners
CHEVROLET

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudier and cooler today, with expected high of 60; low, middle 30's.

The Daily Tar Heel

COSMIC
The editor's two feet are 'way off the ground. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 51 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Klochak May Be 'Ready To Go' Against Notre Dame

Irish Spirit Permeates The Campus'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Sprawling over 1,700 acres on which are more than 50 buildings housing everything from a barber shop to a fire department, the University of Notre Dame stands ready to welcome its visitors from the Old North State to its campus this weekend.

To the fighting Irish, their famous spirit "that permeates the campus . . ." according to the ND Freshman Fact Booklet, "is as important as the physical structure. This spirit is partly a way of life, partly the traditions of generations of college men who have trod the same paths that others will walk and partly the quiet religious ferver that permeates Notre Dame."

Also according to the handbook, "Notre Dame is a friendly place . . ." so visitors to the campus should not hesitate to ask directions or aid.

ND differs from its visiting institution for the weekend in many ways. While Carolina is a state-supported and owned University, Notre Dame is a Catholic school and religious life on campus plays an important role in the student's life.

All-Male

While Carolina is a coed school, ND is an all male University and probably the most strict all male University in the country. The students must be in their rooms at 10 o'clock every evening and the electric current for the dorms is cut off at this time.

Both schools are on the semester system (complete with Saturday classes), have the honor system, the cut system and other similarities.

Ending this weekend at ND is the annual Festival of Arts. The Arts and Letters Ball was held last night with Hal McIntyre's Band. A "Victory" Dance will be held tonight with a campus orchestra playing.

Recommendations to visiting Tar Heels as to eating and drinking spots: restaurants—Sunny Italy Spaghetti House, The Volcano, The Albane, Mark's, The Philadelphia and Eddie's Prairie Steak House. Beverage spots recommended are Joer's and Stratigon in down town South Bend.



CONNIE GRAVITTE here demonstrates what he thinks about the Irish of Notre Dame. The halfback will be in the Tar Heels' starting line-up today when the teams clash at South Bend. Game time is 2 o'clock (EST).

Big Fullback May Play And Help Upset 27-Pt. Favorites

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12—North Carolina's Tar Heels held a brisk 45-minute workout here in Notre Dame Stadium this afternoon in final preparation for Saturday's game with the 27-point favorite Irish.

Don Flochak, 213-pound fullback who was injured Thursday in practice, was operating on the No. 1 team today as the Tar Heels ran through signal drills in sweat suits. Coach George Barclay stated that he thinks Klochak will be "ready to go" against the Irish.

North Carolina had the huge, bowlshaped stadium to itself, with the exception of a few Notre Dame fans, curious to see what the visitors looked like, and a sprinkling of newspaper reporters. Coach Terry Brennan's Irish held no practice session today, and only a brief one hour session Thursday, with no contact work.

The huge gold dome of the Notre Dame Cathedral shone brightly, despite the fact that the sun was hidden behind a cold, gray sky. Snow is expected here this week-end, but latest weather reports give assurance that it will not arrive until Sunday. Taking no chances, Notre Dame officials had tarpaulins rolled over the grid immediately after the Tar Heels trotted off.

(See FOOTBALL, page 3)

Soph Dance Slated Tonight

Three hundred and fifty sophomore girls from Woman's College are coming here tonight for the Sophomore dance to be held in Woollen Gym. UNC coeds have also been invited and will be admitted without tickets.

The dance, co-sponsored by the sophomore class and the Dance Committee of GMAB, will last from 9 until midnight.

The girls from WC are expected to arrive at 8:30. UNC sophomore girls will act as hostesses.

Sophomores may pick up tickets at the YMCA.

McIver Dance

McIver Women's Dormitory will be the scene of an informal dance tonight from 9 to midnight.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Avery Mills combo. This five-piece group has played for other social events in the past. Refreshments will be served by the girls of the dorm.

Dental School Mrs. Becomes U. S. Citizen

Mrs. Carol Adams Mason of the UNC Dental School became a citizen of the United States Thursday during special Veterans' Day ceremonies held in Federal District Court in Greensboro. The attractive blonde ,who came to this country from England, was one of 50,000 persons who were naturalized in nationwide ceremonies.

In all, some 65 persons from North Carolina took the ath at Greensboro. The special program featured delegations from the American Legion, the DAR, and other groups.

In addition to her position with the School of Dentistry, she has also appeared with the Carolina Playmakers, and has worked as an artist. She is the wife of Paul Mason, former UNC journalism student, who is now connected with a radio station in Raleigh.

Religion Department's Boyd Will Nominate Grant Winners

Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Department of Religion has been named by President Gray to nominate candidates for Danforth Foundation fellowships, it was announced yesterday.



DR. BERNARD BOYD
. . . to nominate Danforth Fellows

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Mo., invited applications for graduate fellowships from senior college men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1,800 and $2,400 for married Fellows.

The qualifications for the candidates are the following: men must be of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and character, faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by Feb. 15. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Professor Boyd, 302 Gardner Hall.

It's Been There Since Hazel Passed



PRESIDENT JOSEPH CALDWELL'S MONUMENT
. . . almost four weeks have gone by, and still the obelisk lies, undignified, on the ground.

A UNC President's Dignity Still Lies On The Ground

By ARCHER NEAL

Almost four weeks have passed since Joe Caldwell's Monument was toppled by the fury of Hurricane Hazel.

As of press time last night it was still on the ground.

Director of Operations J. S. Bennett has said he's going to get around to fixing it pretty soon. As yet, nothing has been done to restore Joe's dignity.

A lot of people have been wondering when the monument will be put back in shape. Many feel that it's a disgrace to leave it lying helpless on the ground, fallen from its former majestic position. Bennett said there are more important things to be done first. Walkways and roofs need attention before the monument can be fixed. Meanwhile, Joe's just going to have to wait.

The white marble monument was dedicated June 2, 1858 to the memory of Joseph Caldwell, first President of the University of North Carolina. The eulogy for the occasion was to have been delivered by ex-Governor Charles Manley, but he was ill, so the president of the Alumni Association, Paul Cameron, did it. A procession if alumni came from the library in Smith Hall to the monument. There they sang the Doxology and joined in prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. James Phillips. The procession then made its way to Gerrard Hall where the rest of the ceremony took place. The thanks of the Association were extended to the Wilmington and Weldon and North Carolina Railroad Companies for their liberality in transporting the monument free of charge; to Paul Cameron for hauling it from Durham to Chapel Hill, and to the Memorial commission for their prolonged attention to the business and their skill and good taste in executing it. The monument was built in the works of Struther and Company of Philadelphia.

In July, 1904, the remains of Dr. Caldwell, his wife, and her son were transferred to the eastern base and reinterred.

Strangely enough, Hazel didn't bother the venerable Davie Poplar. It was thought that it would have been one of the first victims of the hurricane's fury. While other giant trees fell all around, including the oak that knocked over the Caldwell monument, it remained upright, again proving itself vcitor over the elements. It has suffered other storm damage, however. On August 7, 1873, it was struck by lightning. The tree was badly bent, but survived. In August of 1902, a windstorm tore off two large limbs. Again, in September of 1944, the tree lost another limb to a storm.

The Caldwell Monument won't be too much trouble to repair. The shaft was broken off cleanly at the point where it joins the pedestal. It was originally divided at this point. Matching pinholes in the base and shaft will have pins of cement or lead inserted in them when the obelisk is put back together. A heavy truck with a crane will be used to raise the shaft back on its base.

The shaft bears a tablet toward the top on the north side commemorating Dr. Caldwell's services to the State and to relgioin.

It consists of a railroad wheel, an engineer's transit and the Holy Bible. The north side of the pedestal bears the inscription:

"In grateful acknowledgment
of their obligations to
The First President of this University,
Joseph Caldwell, D.D.
The President of the United States,
The Governor of North Carolina
and other Alumni
have raised this monument
A. D. 1847."

On the south face is inscribed:

"He was an early
conspicuous and devoted advocate
of the cause of Common School
and Internal Improvements
in North Carolina.

On the east face:

"Near him repose the remains of
his beloved wife Helen Caldwell
and her son
William Hooper, D.D., LLD.
Professor University of North Carolina 1817-1837
Born 1782—Died 1876.

The west side bears the inscription:

"Born at Lamington, New Jersey
April the 21st. 1773
Professor of Mathematics in this
University—1796.
Died at Chapel Hill,

(See MONUMENT, page 4)

Duke Prof Says Keep Schools

DURHAM, (AP)—If Southern states decide to get out of the business of public education completely, the federal government might step in, a Duke University professor of law said here Thursday night.

Prof. Robert Kramer of the Duke Law School outlined for the University Faculty Club the legal implications of the Supreme Count's decision on segregation in the schools.

Emphasizing that he was speaking neither "for nor against" the court's decision, Kramer suggested that various legal problems may confront South Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia if they decide to switch to private school systems.

All three states have proposed constitutional amendments permitting the states to abolish their public schools if deemed necessary.

The states' action is based on the 14th Amendment, Kramer said, which is interpreted to mean that discrimination of color and race is illegal only when practiced by public authorities.

'Game'

"This looks like a game of bluff and counter-bluff," Kramer stated, and what these states seem really to be trying to do is "not to abolish the public school system, but to make a few changes in it so that it can be called private."

The Plan

Here is the theory of the plan: Private, non - profit corporations may be organized to run the schools. However, no private group has sufficient funds to do this, so aid will have to come from the state. In operation the state might pay each parent a fixed sum, say $600 for each child's education. The parent in turn would give this to the private school system.

However, the court is likely to rule this illegal on the argument that the system is receiving state money, as well as from the fact that education is a public function and the state is supporting it.

Major difficulty in plans outlined by South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, the Duke professor explained, is that to truly achieve a private school system the states will have to get entirely out of the business of education, a "very difficult" thing to do. State cumpulsory attendance laws would have to be repealed; state laws regarding teacher certification and qualification would have to be wiped off the books.

"In order to carry out the program the state would have to smash to smithereens every aspect of public education in the state,

(See SCHOOLS, page 4)

The Leniency Bill

He Introduced It... THE BILL . . . ...He Opposes It

By DAVE REID
Sponsor Leniency Bill

The Leniency Bill that you will vote on in Tuesday's election is really, as the bill states, a bill "to liberalize penalties in first offense cheating cases."

What is the need for liberalization? Liberalization is needed because at the present time, for all intents and purposes, there is only one penalty for first-offense cheating — suspension.

This is little better than the inhumane imposition of exile that existed in now archaic and outmoded societies. A precedent in the Men's Council has grown up through the years which stifles all attempts at judging cases individually. The unwritten, iron-clad law is that if you cheat, you are suspended.

In some rare cases the honor courts have risen above this weighted anchor of tradition. These occasions have been regretfully few and most have occured in the Women's Council. I believe that adequate arguments have already been presented favoring this bill in The Daily Tar Heel. I would like to answer some of the main charges the opponents of this measure have raised. Most of these stem from four major misconceptions of the bill.



DAVE REID
. . . let's have a new tradition

The first charge is that all first-offense cheaters will be given a second chance. The bill specifically states that the maximum penalty for first-offense cheating will be suspension. The Honor Council involved will be the sole judge of whether a person does or does not deserve a second chance. A second chance under the new proposal would mean a more rigorously-enforced probation than at present.

Secondly, there is a misconception that some people will feel they are granted "one free cheat." This is ridiculous. Our honor system does NOT depend upon intimidation for success. If the honor system depended on fear for its success, then we should stop calling it an "honor" system and face up to what it would be — nothing more than a FEAR system . . . a fear system where honor was merely a word brandished about for its soothing effect.

The third contention is that the bill would limit the council's decisions. This is the most remarkable argument of them all. If the honor council had been willing to use a little imagination and originality of its own in trying cases, this bill would not have been necessary. The very fact that it (the Men's Council, in this case) has used only one punishment — suspension — for cheating violators, makes it necessary for us to "impose" greater freedom of choice

(See REID, page 4)

A BILL TO LIBERALIZE PUNISHMENT IN FIRST OFFENSE CHEATING CASES

Whereas: There has long been a need for rehabilitation and correction instead of mere punishment in first offense cheating cases brought before the Honor Council, and

Whereas: Reform in this area would encourage more widspread participation in the operation of the Honor System since reporting an individual would not necessarily mean automatic suspension, and

Whereas: Additional flexibility in the distribution of penalties of this nature would elevate the Honor Councils from their present positions closely akin to juries, to a position of true judicial bodies; and

Whereas: The primary function of the educational institution is to teach, not punish;

Therefore Be it enacted by the student Legislature of the University of North Carolina, that:

Article I Convictions of persons for cheating where it is the first offense, shall carry with it maximum penalty of suspension for a period of one semester. The maximum for first offense cheating shall only be imposed on such offenders as are judged by the council involved to be flagrant and premeditated violators. The usual punishment for first offense cheating convictions will be probation for a period of not less than one semester nor more than two semesters.

Article II Individuals who have been placed on a probation status for cheating will be assigned by the Dean of Students Office to a faculty counselor to whom the probationer shall report bi-weekly and at other times when needed to report progress and/or problems of adjustment.

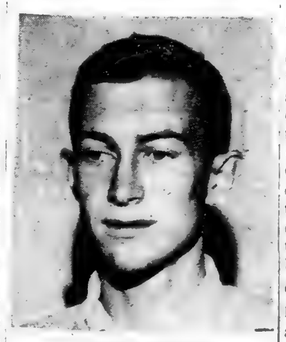
Article III No portion of this bill is to be interpreted as prohibiting or discouraging the imposition of more moderate penalties in cases where the council involved feels that the circumstances warrant a more lenient penalty.

By HERB BROWNE
Chairman, Men's Honor Council

The Legislature bill which is to come before the students for decision on Tuesday proposes to liberalize the honor system and to emphasize the rehabilitative aspect in dealing with violators of the honor code, by permitting first offence violators to remain in school on probation. But such a sentence of probation, even under the supervision of a professor already overloaded with duties, would have actually no real meaning. Its few restrictions would not bring the student to realize fully the significance of his action — a breach with his pledge of honor to himself, his fellow students and the University.

The desired feature of rehabilitation is well attained in our present system by permttting a student suspended for cheating to return to school after the usual period of one semester to resume work. And it is significant to note that well over a majority of persons suspended do return to school, better realizing their responsibilities under the Honor System.

It has been argued that it is harmful to send a student home during suspension to where he acquired the dishonorable tendencies which led to his cheating in college, but do we believe that in the homes of the average student are taught ideas which are alien to the principles inherent in the honor code? The necessity of facing the parents is a part of the experience of realization to the seriousness of the breach of honor committed.



HERB BROWNE
. . . realize the seriousness

It is the duty and the actual practice at present of the Honor Councils to consider the individual circumstances of each case carefully to be able to render a decision which is fair and just to the defendant in the light of his particular situation. This bill would direct the Men's and Women's Councils to place on probation every person cheating for the first time except in flagrant and obviously premeditated instances. By the establishment of such a rule to be followed, the flexibility and discretion which the Councils employ in examining each case and arriving at a decision would be seriously curtailed. To be able to render decisions as fairly and equitably as possible the councils must not be denied this flexibility.

It can not be asserted that the Honor System at Carolina operates to complete perfection, but the proposel changes in the bill now before the students for decision does not strike at these imperfections; instead they seem to do away with certain of those elements that in the past have contributed to the systems best effectiveness.

Hey, Ma, Come Look What Just Landed In The Back Yard!

If you're a down to earth sort, you must forgive us this morning. We are indulging in a cosmic kick.

A good-sized hunk of this page is taken up with a reputable analysis of U. S. and Russian progress in out-of-this-world matters, rockets to the moon and all that, something which many reasonable scientists are saying can no longer be lightly dismissed.

Meanwhile, those flying somethings called saurcers are still with us. Within the week, they have been reported over France, Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia and Trieste. Within the month, Norwegians, Swedes and Danes have sighted them, or have said that they have.

The French, naturally, have seen bigger and better saucers than anyone else. They even claim to have seen the saucers' pastel-colored occupants. The mayor of Chateau Neuf-du-Pape has issued a decree forbidding flying saucers to land. The French National Assembly is considering an investigation of defenses against saucer invasion.

Government observatories in Brazil and Yugoslavia have reported the objects, and so, by golly, has Clare Booth Luce, the American ambassador in Rome, who watched one sail over her head one afternoon at "a terrific speed."

We will stop, if you don't mind, just short of editorial explanation of flying saucers. We are more at home with the University than with the Universe. But we thought you might be interested in the hottest tip from our office space-o-graph: Don't chuckle at that paper-bound Ray Bradbury science-fiction story. It might not be fiction, after all.

A Great Deal Of Gracious Living (XIV)

Instructions on Gracious Living in Chapel Hill have been piling up lately. They have been duly spindled and catalogued and are here presented for the attention of the proper authorites.

1. A new color scheme for the University's television bus is in order. This unbelievably gaudy vehicle has been variously identified as a Cole Bros. Circus truck, the bus of a traveling Harlem boogie band, and a rolling exhibit of Coney Island souvenirs. It deserves a more somber color scheme. The avowed intention of TV, admittedly, is to take the University to the people. The people, however, might be scared off if they see the University coming at them in yellow, red and blue from 10 miles away.

2. Gracious Living in Graham Memorial requires a coffee machine. The hundreds of students who daily carry on the necessary government dispensing, ballroom dancing, pool shooting functions of the building guzzle more than the capacity of the kitchen's sloppy little pot. A mechanical coffee vendor would give out java by the clean, tasty, efficient cupful, and would more than break even, financially.

3. Campus politicians, understandably eager to have their posters read, should nonetheless refrain from tacking them to trees, which is illegal and unsightly, and to other posters, which is frustrating to those who want to know, not only for whom to vote, but, for example, when "Three For Tonight" is coming to the campus. That particular billboard is unreadable, at this writing, because of an even dozen political barnacles pasted on its face.

4. And speaking of signs, here's one more that's got to go: The big one at the corner of Country Club and Raleigh Roads that says, with an arrow, "Campus, Business District." The University drags out this huge, unsightly monstrosity every fall to point out the proper road for football patrons unfamiliar with the town. It was doubtless painted years ago by an intoxicated workman; a sober sign painter, in an hour's work, could turn out a sign that would do the job without cluttering up the landscape, which is otherwise quite pleasing at that point.

We call on student government and the South Building fathers to institute these reforms, which are necessary if Gracious Living in Chapel Hill is to move on apace.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT

Night Editor for this Issue ..... Frank Wilson

Carolina Front

TV Antennae Are 'Fixtures,' Declares IDC

Louis Kraar



THE INTERDORMITORY Council's Friday secretary, Marlyn Zager, breezed into the New East Annex office with a stack of freshly-written letters. Two "IDC Central Staf" members sat in a corner talking over a budget matter.

IDC Social Chairman John Beshera slipped another note into a manila envelope marked "Current Memos," and Manning Muntzing—boss of all this activity—flipped through the memos of the day.

Meantime I scanned the wall decorations, mostly newspaper clippings about the IDC and a chart with a square for each dorm President.

"Oh, good to see you. I noticed a memo here about your coming," Muntzing said, officially welcoming me to the bustling office.

I asked Manning about the television antennas that he is writing President Gray about. (I had read in the paper that the IDC had voted to appeal to Gray in order to get the University to pay for TV antennae twisted by the hurricane.)

Manning told me that he had talked to Director of Operations J. S. Bennett, who had told the IDC chief that it was the responsibility of the individual dorms to pay for any repairs. (I had also read that in the paper, but someone came in and I didn't get a chance to say so).

Bruce Morton, president of Grimes Dorm, was the boy who came in at that point. Manning said that Bruce, since he introduced the idea of writing President Gray, could probably explain why the IDC thought it was the University's responsibility to fix broken antennae.

★

"IT'S THE law of fixtures," Morton said.

I admitted that I had never heard of such a law, thinking it must have been something the student Legislature passed in that confused last session.

Morton, who I learned later is a law student, said that as soon as the antennae were "attached to the building as fixtures, they become part of the real estate." In other words, he said, "the antennae—once attached to the dorms—became University property."

What about the TV sets themselves? I asked Morton, and learned that TV sets aren't fixtures "because they're not permanently attached to the building as fixtures."

I wondered just how "permanently attached" the antennas were, since they are unattached at the moment. And Muntzing said at that point that he thought the anennae were poorly installed by University workmen. "They didn't even put up any guide wires," said Muntzing.

A "Central Staff" member, who was standing about, said he thought rotary antennae weren't supposed to have guide wires. But Manning assured him that he had looked into the matter, and that the TV industry had provided a special guide wire for rotary antennae.

★

MORTON PRODUCED a North Carolina Supreme Court case (Wentz v. Fincher), which was considered in 1851. The decision, according to law student Morton, declared that "where one builds a rail fence on property owned by another, the title of the rails passes to the owner of the land."

I wonder what President Gray, who also went to Law School, will think of the IDC's argument. If he looks at volume 34 of the N. C. Law Reports, he'll find Morton's case.

There's always the chance that the University will agree that it owns the antennas, then say that since it owns them, it can choose not to repair them.

'How Do You Feel About — Uh — Nonagression Pacts?'



Will The Russians Beat Us To The Moon?

Albert Parry
In The Reporter

Increasingly boldly, yet preserving all the rules of security, the Russians are talking of their work and plans in the problems of space travel. It is true that early in August, the Soviet Academy of Sciences declined to send its experts to the Fifth Congress of the International Astronautical Federation meeting at Innsbruck, Austria. But from rostrums of their own choosing such experts do talk.

Professor Alexander N. Nesmeyanov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, says, "Science has reached a point where it is realistic for us to speak of sending a stratoplane to the moon and of creating an artificial satelite for the earth."

"Would you say that our dreaming is taking us too far? Perhaps we are talking of decades and centuries hence? No! We are convinced that it will be our generation that will carry out the first flight to the moon." Thus spoke Professor V. V. Dobronravov, an outstanding Soviet physicist and mathematician. Together with other experts in the field, he recently addressed a special meeting of Moscow writers, who were told of the work accomplished by Soviet astrophysicists in the field of interplanetary flights.

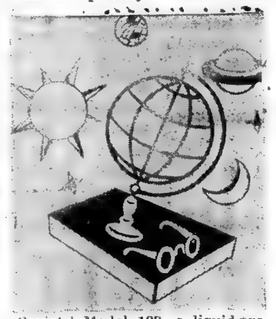
The Coming Thing

Should we take these Russian astro-scientists seriously? Yes, we should, say some American experts. Last summer among my luncheon companions at a foreign policy conference on an American campus there was a colonel from the Air War College. He listened carefully to the speaker of the occasion, a NATO representative, expound on the Allied land and sea forces in Europe. Then he shook his head and whispered: "True, true . . . Still, our chief concern should be those Russian rockets. They are the coming thing."

The Soviet claim that Russians are among the very first to think seriously and scientifically of interplanetary travel finds support in such a sound observer as Vice Admiral Leslie C. Stevens, U.S.N. (Ret.), former American naval attache in Moscow. While on duty in the Soviet Union he acquired a Russian book, first published in 1903 (most likely by Tsiolkovsky), devoted to a simple and clear technical discussion of guided missiles for space travel. "My copy," remarks Stevens in 'Russian Assignment,' is one of fifty thousand of the tenth edition, published in Leningrad in 1935 . . . Interplanetary travel is just the thing to catch the Russian imagination . . . There is an excellent chance that the Russian engineers, who do not lack for brains, will pioneer in this field."

Foremost in paying attention to Soviet researches in the field is George P. Sutton, chief of the Astrophysics Department of North American Aviation, Inc. Early in May he sounded a note of warning to the members of the third annual Symposium of Space Travel, held at the Hayden Planetarium in New York.

Privately studying whatever fragmentary data he could find on the interplanetary work done behind the Iron Curtain, Sutton summarized his investigations of ten years as follows: Rocket work has first priority in Russian. The



Soviets' Model 103, a liquid-propelled rocket engine, weighing astonishingly little (perhaps no more than two Amercian automobiles), has the thrust of fifty-three conventional turbojet engines, exceeding five times the trust of the German V-2 rocket.

The Soviet aim is to have a 5,000-mile per hour guided missle, said Sutton. It would emit a 160-foot tongue of flame with a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, twice the melting point of steel. Inside the rocket the pressure would be nine hundred pounds per square inch, which is much higher than in any other known rocket. The blast sending the rocket on its way would burn a tremendous hole in the launching site.

If a Red satellite of the earth is finally evolved by the Russians, Sutton continued, it would easily carry passengers. A two-million horsepower blast would start it off, and it would girdle the globe every four hours at the height of a few hundred or thousand miles above the earth. It would bombard the earth with radio propaganda; it would keep the western camp under constant observation and threat; and, finally, it could be used for war and conquest. "Right now the Soviets are erecting elaborate bombproof launching stations in their part of Europe," he declared.

The Warnings Of Experts

The existence of Soviet launching stations suggests to Sutton and other American experts that even if the Soviets do not launch space platforms, they are planning to use rockets with deadly warheads against us.

Sutton quoted Soviet engineering reports as saying that the Russians are designing a winged version of the German V-2 that would develop two million horsepower. It would carry an atomic warhead a distance of five hundred to a thousand miles in about half an hour. Another, a two-stage missle, would have a range of 1,865 miles.

Other specialists have issued yet sterner warnings. Last July 21, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, former Secretary of the Air Force, in a carefully prepared speech to fellow law makers in Washington said that the Soviets were apparently attempting to create an intercontinental missle with a hydrogen warhead, a range of four to five thousand miles, and a margin of accuracy measured in mere hundreds of yards.

In the opinion of Walter Dornberger, it may take the Soviets six to nine years to achieve an operational long-range guided missle. He feels that Americans can do the same job in five years and perhaps even less, but to do this, much red tape has to be cut and cleared away and one man authority instituted in this all-important field of research and production. He claims that in the United States too many, channels of authority have to be navigated before even a simple decision is made.

Dornberger is the German scientist-general who was the Nazi-appointed and (he now claims) Nazi-hampered head of all the V-2 missle experimentation at Peenemunde. He has been in the United States since 1945, working first for the Pentagon and later for the Bell Aircraft Company.

The Pentagon appears to agree with Dornberger. Late last July, it was made known that in the Pentagon's view of the situation the Soviets might put into the air their first intercontinental ballistic missile no later than 1960.

All this is but a glimpse of the Russian rocket effort. But, even that is sufficient to tell us that a crucial race in astrophysics and astronautics is on.

Credo

It's A Tough Life In The Lower Quad

Dick Creed

Well, now.

More people have told me this week that dorm men aren't a pack of morbid, envious, socially deprived, discontented, frat-hating lower quad hermits.

Ease off, men. Nobody said they were. I didn't, at least.

I did give what I thought were the reasons for what some have called the "distinct line of division between fraternities and dormitories," namely that frat men have money, cars, liquor, club-life, and girls, and that dorm men don't.

I still say that if anybody finds a reason, this has to be it.

* * *

It's a long way from lower quad to fraternity row.

Sure, there are boys in the lower quad who have money, cars, liquor and women. South Building, dorm managers, and campus politicians point to the row on row of cars in lower quad parking lots; the remind us of the dorm parties, dorm dances, dorm displays, and all that.

Then they come up with the conclusion which they think makes every body love everybody else and Carolina.

They say that "the boy in the lower quad" is a legend, a myth, that he doesn't really exist.

He does exist.

He's outnumbered maybe, but he does exist.

He's the boy who came to Carolina his freshman year with a book entitled "Best Methods of Study" under his arm and fifty dollars and an application for a part time job in his pocket.

He's the boy who picked up his class tickets and went back to his room and figured out a time budget—an hour by hour, day by day schedule for Monday through Saturday. A schedule for one week was all he needed, because every week would be alike until next semester.

He got a few fraternity bids, put on his grey flannel suit, his rep stripe tie, and walked over to the gang of red brick, columned edifices which make up fraternity row. It was a long way to fraternity row, and he was nervous. He knew damn well he couldn't join a fraternity, but he still wanted to make a good impression over there. Later, in his dorm, he joked with the boys about being given the hatchet or blackballed.

He's the boy who wrote to his mother every week and lied to ter quite a few times when he told her she need'nt send any money this week.

He's the boy who was disappointed when he went to the party in his dormitory basement. They said there would be girls there. A few came. But they could be described as "lower quad girls."

He hated to spend money on liquor or beer. But he did when he had a little extra money and a little extra time, to be sociable. He hadn't drunk any before he came to Carolina, and his conscience hurt him a little when he did now. He didn't tell his mother. She wouldn't understand.

* * *

The boy in the lower quad has friends. It's interesting that the ones he made during his freshman year are the best ones.

Some of the boys in the dorm are better off financially than he is, some of them worse. Some of them have cars and money and girls and could join a fraternity if they wanted to. Others have all these things but can't get into a fraternity.

* * *

"The boy in the lower quad" is the one who gives the lower quad the character it has. And by "the boy in the lower quad" I mean the boy who leads the college life of economic and social poverty. His more fortunate neighbors in his dorm are usually indifferent.

If there is any line of division between fraternities, you can bet that it will finally center him.

* * *

Although a number of boys in the dormitories do have money, cars, liquor, and girls, if anybody finds a reason why there is a line of division between fraternities and dormitories, that reason will be the fact that there are so many boys there who don't. He is the dorm man. He is "the boy in the lower quad."

Back To The Wonderful, Neglected Art Of Satire

From The Charlotte News

"'Tis strange we don't hear much talk about th' Ph'lippeens," said Mr. Hennessy.

Mr. Dooley, across the bar, replied:

They're satisfied an' happy an' slowly but surely they're acquirin' that love f'r the' government that floats over thim that will make thim good citizens without a vote or a right to thrile be jury. I know it. Guv'nor Taft says so. Says he:

Th' Ph'lippeens as ye have been tol' be my friend, Sinitor Bivridge, who was down there f'r tin minyts wasnt an' spoke very highly an' at some lenth on the beauties iv th' scenery, the Phillippeens is won or more iv th' beautiful jools in th' diadem iv our fair nation . . .

It is not always nicessary to kill a Filipino American right away. Me desire is to idjacate thim slowly in th' ways an' customs iv th' counthry . . . I have not considhered it advisable to inthrajooce anny fads like thrile be jury iv ye'er peers into me administhration. Plain sthraight-forward dealin is me motto. A Filipino at his best has on'y larned half the' jooty iv mankind. He can be thried but he can't thry his fellow man. It takes him too long . . .

I hope I have tol' ye enough to show ye that th' stories iv disordher is greatly exaggerated. Th' counthry is progressin' splindidly . . . Ivrywhere happiness, contint, love iv' th sthepmothercounthry, excipt in places where there ar're people.

Columns like the above, written in 1900 by Finley Peter Dunne, helped Americans see and chuckle at their own shortcomings in their awkward new role as a world power. For Mr. Dunne was a master of satire. At times his rapier pricked sharply. But frequently his writings met with requirements of Lady Montagu, who wrote in satire's golden age, the 18th century, that

Satire should, like a polished razor keen,
Wound with a touch that's scarcely felt or seen.

Satire is an ancient device, used first by the Greek Archilochus, and by Romans like Juvenal. *Reynard The Fox*, a product of unknown Frenchmen during the Middle Ages, was a devastating comment on the foibles and chicanery of the time as was, later, Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*. Alexander Pope, one of satire's practitioners, knew the dangers and limitations of his trade. "Satire's my weapon," he wrote, "but I'm too discreet, To run amuck, and tilt at all I meet."

But satire, alas, has in these post-Shavian days been sorely neglected. Cartoonists practically have the field to themselves. Thus we are pleased to read, in Harriet Van Horne's column in the *New York World Telegram-Sun*, that a radio network is bold enough to enter the field in a major way.

The Canadian Broadcasting Co. has produced an hour-long dramatic satire entitled *The Investigator*. The story opens with a plane crash, after which The Investigator finds himself at the gates of heaven. He assumes the gates will open wide. But no, the gatekeeper tells him he'll have to be investigated by the Permanent Committee on Permanent Entry.

The Investigator meets some of his pals outside the pearly gates—Torquemada and Cotton Mather among them. When the investigation starts, St. Peter's qualifications as chairman are questioned. Result: A new investigation is launched. Many "subversives" are queried—Socrates, Jefferson, Voltaire, Mill, Luther, Spinoza. (But the committee has much trouble with Karl Marxes as another committee had with Annie Lee Mosses. It calls up Karl Marx the piano tuner, and Karl Marx the watchmaker, but Red Karl can't be found.)

And so it goes, until the scholars and thinkers eggheads are trying to reform his domain.

all go to Hell where Lucifer is in a pet because those

What this country needs is more chuckles, at itself. Enough of the pundits, historical novelists and exposers. Bring back the wonderful, neglected art of satire.

Sounds

Tom Spain

Chet Baker, who only a couple of years ago was playing Sousa marches with an Army band, can be called a genius of jazz. Rated No. 1 on both Metronome and Down-Beat polls, Baker has established a trumpet style altogether new. His playing is quiet, meditative, and modest. He holds none of the loud commercial flash which has become a trademark for jazz musicians, his style being more musical than sensual. Perhaps best in ballad and blue interpretations, Baker's tone is sot and smooth, with a slightly fuzzy sound, usually derived from the poor condition of the musician's lip. Not so with Baker. He proves his technical ability in that he can mantain the same softness playing either high or low notes. Sometimes Baker's trumpet sounds like a ready alto sax, and at other times he can play in unison with a piano. The effect is unique and very popular.

Kemp Nye is showing off one of the early Chet Baker albums. Since he had not been in the jazz field more than a couple of years, Baker has little history behind him in the form of recordings. After leaving the Mulligan group, Baker formed his own quartet and recorded many sides on the Pacific Jazz label. Here we find four of the first ones, which feature Larry Bunker, drums and Carson Smith, bass. The pianist is Russ Freeman, another young phenomenon of the modern era.

Another fine record on the Pacific label has found its way into Chapel Hill. Lee Konitz and Gerry Mulligan, who's quartet at that time included Chet Baker. A more perfect illustration of good West Coast jazz could be found nowhere. As producer Howard Lucraft says, "Great jazz necessitates the right atmosphere," and the conditions for the recording could be no better. The Haig, the West Coast's jazz center, was the scene, and Konitz and Mulligan are at their best. One side of the ten-inch LP features Konitz solos, while on the other we find Mulligan and his bariton sax. The music is termed creative extemporization by Konitz who is the foremost alto saxaphonist of the progressive school, and the two stars lead the group on one of the most imaginative tours ever put on record.

The Gerry Mulligan quartet, with or without Lee Konitz, is worthy of its esteem, not only because of its imaginative extemporaneous style, but because it creates a fine sound. The Mulligan music is not for the trained ear of the jazz addict alone, but can be understood and appreciated by anyone who chooses to listen.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALLERS WHIPPING INTO SHAPE—Frosh basketball coach Buck Freeman is quickly whipping his new Tar Babies into shape for their season's opener December 2 against Pineland Edwards M.I. In the shots above, taken by staff photographer R. B. Henley at a recent practice, Pete Brennan makes ready to tap in a rebound (left) past the outstretched fingers of an unidentified player. On the right, Bob Cunningham in the white jersey barely misses deflecting a jump shot as other cagers move toward the basket to get the rebound.

Setzer, Sasser Score Touchdowns As Frosh Easily Out-Play Deacon Freshmen, 12 To 0

WILSON, Nov. 12—Carolina's Baby Tar Heels completely outclassed a Wake Forest freshman eleven here tonight by a score of 12-0. The Tar Babies were never in real danger throughout the contest.

The game was the disputed postponement of the contest scheduled last month.

Halfback Howard Williams, a literal workhorse, carried 21 times for the Tar Babies and gained a total of 109 yards.

Quarterback Buddy Sasser completed five of 10 passes and his sub, David Reid, completed one for three, keeping the Deaclets on their toes.

Carolina's forward wall was much superior to the Wake Forest line, out-blocking and out-tackling the Wake crew throughout the game.

Tackle Willis Setzer and Sasser scored the Carolina touchdowns. Setzer tallied after picking up a blocked kick, while Sasser hit paydirt with a three-yard run in the third period.

Carolina won the toss and elected to receive. The kick was taken by Buddy Payne at the Carolina 31, but he was dropped at the 28 by a host of tacklers. The Baby Tar Heels got off to a bad start, as they proceeded to lose 18 yards in three plays, the ball moving back to the Carolina 13.

Williams Runs

Quarterback Buddy Sasser booted out to the Carolina 41, where Ron Halstead, of Wake Forest, took the ball and scampered 13 yards to the UNC 29. Three tries at the Tar Baby line and one attempted pass netted exactly six yards and Carolina took over on its own 23. In two plays Williams moved the ball to the Carolina 41.

An attempted pass by Sasser was incomplete, and Williams again took the ball, moving six yards for a first down on the Wake 47. Three plays resulted in a net loss of two yards.

Sasser punted to the Wake Forest 15 and the Deaclets ran the return to the 19.

Three plays and the Deaclets lost four yards, the ball moving back to the 15 where Wake Forest kicked to the 50 out of bounds.

The quarter ended with the ball on the Wake Forest 47, Carolina in possession.

Wake Forest, in a hole on their own 21, quick-kicked to the Carolina 18. Carolina tried three plays and Sasser punted to the Wake Forest 43. The Deaclets tried three incomplete passes then faded to kick.

Setzer Scores

Howard Gaca charged through and blocked the punt. Setzer picked up the ball on the 35 and lumbered for the first touchdown. Paul Blazer's attempt for the extra point was wide.

In the third quarter, with Carolina in possession on the Wake 40, Sasser passed to Jim Barnum complete on the 10. Two plays later Sasser bootlegged for the touchdown on a three-yard run around the right side. Blazer's kick again was no good.

Carolina nicurred numerous penalties throughout the game. The Tar Babies were charged 60 yards in the last half alone.

The team now has a season's record of 3-1.

Bryant Sparks Soccer Victory

By DICK ARMSTRONG

Carolina's determined soccer team defeated Duke yesterday by a score of 2-0. It was the second straight Tar Heel victory over the Blue Devils and gave the UNC squad its third ACC win.

Center-forward Chip Bryant was the offensive star for the Tar Heels, scoring both goals. Bryant took a pass from Tommy Kirkland and scored in the first quarter, then tallied again in the third period on receiving a corner kick from Noel Sullivan.

Duke's Leon Ponte, who has been the scoring leader for the been the scoring leader for Duke all season, was held in check by a stout Tar Heel defense. Goalie Don Gladstone played his usual fine game as he thwarted several potential Duke scoring threats.

The Carolina win was a team victory in every respect, as the Tar Heels would not be denied. The only UNC reserve to see action was Bob Boerner, who replaced Harry Brown for a short time in the third quarter and then went in for Jim Bunting, who suffered a leg injury in the final period.

Yesterday's victory at Durham boosted the Tar Heel record to 3-1-1 in ACC play, and gave them a 3-3-1 record for the entire season. The last game of the season will be against N.C. State at Raleigh November 16th.

Here is the starting linup for the Tar Heels: Chip Bryant, Tommy Kirkland, Jerry Russell, Pete Cothran, and Noel Sulliven at the forwards; Pat McCormick, Harry Brown, and Jim Bunting at halfbacks; Grover Brown and Joe Mavertic at fullbacks; and Don Gladstone at goalie.

LAST TIMES TODAY

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MGM's NEW MUSICAL DELIGHT! "BRIGADOON"

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Frosh Booters Edge Pack, 1-0

Carolina's freshman soccer squad evened up its season's record at 2-2 yesterday afternoon when the team downed N. C. State, 1-0, at Fetzer Field.

The only goal was scored by George Holt, right outside, but coach Harry Pawlik credtis the whole team with the victory.

"Everybody turned in a fine performance," he said, "and the first team ran very well. That won the game for us."

Pawlik signled out John Harris, Bill Blair and Charles Covell for particular mention. Pawlik cleaned the bench in the hard-fought victory.

State put up a tough battle and almost won the match through an edge in experience. Because of a shortage of freshman players, the Wolves employer three versity boys. In addition, State has three South Americans on the team.

The freshman squad's next match is Wednesday against State in Raleigh. It will be the last contest of the season for the frosh. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Duke Liked Today Over Deac Eleven

WAKE FOREST, Nov. 12 (AP)—Duke, its national prominence dimmed after trouncings by Army and Navy, gets down to the business of trying to win the Atlantic Coast Conference football title, meeting Wake Forest here tomorrow in the first of three remaining ACC games for the Blue Devils.

Duke, its overall record reduced to 4-2-1, is 1-0 in the conference. Wake Forest is 1-2-1 in the cricuit and 2-4-1 overall.

A two-touchdown favorite, Duke meets South Carolina and North Carolina after this one. A sweep would give Duke a 4-0 conference record and prime positoin for selection as the conference representative in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game against the Big Seven choice.

21 Witnesses Heard In Boxing Inquiry

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The State Athletic Commission today heard 21 witnesses in an inquiry into charges of alleged "blacklisting and discrimination" in New York boxing.

The charges were brought by the recently formed Metropolitan Boxing Alliance against the New York Boxing Managers Guild.

At the conclusion of more than six hours of testimony, the commission, with Chariman Robert K. Christenbury presiding, ordered the inquiry continued until next Friday morning.

—FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

The North Carolina team enjoyed a smooth three-hour cruise in their chartered DC-4 Capital airliner, arriving in South Bend at 3 p. m. (CST).

Klochak's injury is the big question mark in the Tar Heel camp tonight. The doctor who treated his shoulder in Chapel Hill Thursday when the injury was incurred was brought along to advise on his condition. But from all indications, the line-busting sophomore will answer the starting whistle. Sonny Ridenhour, reserve halfback, is the only other seriously-injured Tar Heel. His injured leg prevented him from taking part in the drills today, and he may not dress tomorrow.

Upon completion of today's practice, the North Carolina squad traveled via bus to Elkhart, Ind., 17 miles from South Bend, where they will stay tonight at the Hotel Elkhart.

Western Union

Somewhere around seven or eight hundred names ticked off at Western Union's South Bend, Ind. station last night . . . in time to be presented to the UNC football team this afternoon.

The names, all on a roll of paper and tied with a Carolina blue ribbon, were collected by the University Club here and sent via Western Union.

Pretty Telegrapher Claudia Cannady, who tapped out the names last night, had nothing but praise for the University Club in general and Miss Lee Strickland, coed from Atlanta, Ga., in particular. Miss Strickland compiled names, wrote salutations and counted words for the better part of the day.

Miss Cannady, who herself has more school spirit than 10 students, personally saw to it that the message would be tied in a "real" Carolina blue ribbon.

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OLD BOOK WEEK

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- All the odds and ends we have set aside in the past year's old book buying. Old newspapers, imperfect copies of rare books, all sorts of junk at tiny little prices.
- Special sale of old sets and odd volumes — literary collections, dictionaries, encyclopedias.
- Special discounts on most of our regular old book stock.
- Special display of new discoveries on our recent old book trips.

Children's Book Week

Nov. 14th Through Nov. 21

- Bring the little shaver in for a foretaste of Christmas. There'll be a special present for every pre-school child who comes in with his parent.
- Big display of the newest additions to North Carolina's biggest Children's Book Department.
- First showing of this year's special Christmas books.
- If you remember your first childhood, or are in your second, here is a chance to revisit the wonderland of story books!

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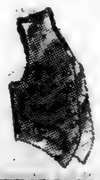
Say Bob and Monk

We won't settle for a  —



the Irish, t  's the cry;

Our  is for Victory —

In  us with a slick story!

Town & Campus

UP, SP Meet In Hot Debate; Attendance Condemned

By LLOYD SHAW

Leaders of the University Party and the Student Party leveled blasts at each other at Thursday night's legislative session.

Max Crohn, University Party floor-leader, said the Student Party had "sought to completely bottle down the procedure of the evening." Crohn made this statement after a dispute over the germanity of a speech supporting the establishment of a Legislative Complaint Board. This bill was recommitted to the Ways and Means Committee. Crohn said, "I stepped out unable to take it any longer."

Joel Fleishman, Student Party chairman, said "I was amazed that the University Party floorleader would even consider leaving the Legislature Hall to prevent the Assembly from having a quorum and thus keeping the Legislature from continuing with the business."

Charlie Dean (SP), chairman of the Rules Committee, called the attendance at Legislature for the last three weeks a "disgrace." Under the Legislature by-laws, a legislator with two unexcused absences is to be called before the Rules Committee to explain. If the absences are unexcused, the Rules Committee recommends expulsion from the Legislature. Three legislators are to come before the committee next week. Between 23 and 30 legislators were at Thursday night's meeting at various times.

Jim Turner's bill establishing a Legislature Complaint Board called for the board to meet biweekly to hear complaints and suggestions from members of the University community. The board would vary its meetings from place to place. There was dispute on the details of the bill. Milton Cooke (SP) moved the bill be recommitted and it was on a divided vote. It was reported out of committee by a vote of 4-1.

Fleishman, referring to Crohn's leaving the hall, said, "This is typical of the type of irresponsibility which the UP has, on occasion, exhibited in the Student Legislature and it was particularly shameful since only four of the 12 UP legislators were present, only 1/3 of the number of persons the UP has in the student Legislature . . . there is absolutely no excuse for his trying to disrupt business by leaving the hall. And there is also no possible excuse for the UP's having only 33 1/3 attendance at Legislature . . . the Student Party had over 70% of its representatives present."

Crohn said, "Due to the fact that my colleagues of the Student Party sought to completely bottle down the procedure of the evening with what I consider to be unnecessary parliamentary mishmosh in an evennig in which there were to be an unusual amount of bills to come before the body. The SP unscrupously wasted the time of the Legislature. It is my opinion that in doing this the SP was only showing its majority might and exemplifying its usual policy of petty politics."

Though 30 legislators were accounted present, various calls for a quorum came in with 23, 23, 25 and 26. Absentees were: Sam Benard (UP); Tom Bennett (SP) —with debate squad; Sonia Bergen (SP); Gordon Brown (UP); Caroline Davis (SP); Anne Huffman (SP)—debate squad; Manning Muntzing (SP)—at Duke meeting; Elsie Peterson (SP); Claude Pope (UP); Bey Webb (UP)—with debate squad; Ed Hudgins (UP); Ruth Jones (SP); Charlie Ackerman (UP)— at quiz; Dan Wallace (SP), and Bob Harrington (SP)—debate squad.

The Legislature set up a commission to study the problem presented by the lack of University housing in sufficient quantity. The bill was ntroduced by Amy Cooke (SP).

Max Crohn (UP) introduced a bill concerning the seating situation at Memorial Hall. Stating that seating at the Hall is uncomfortable, the bill would start the wheels turning for the Legislature to take it upon itself to better arrange the hall.

A bill setting up a Student Welfare Board, introduced by Charlie Dean (SP), to handle resolutions dealing with the administration passed.

Chuck May's (SP) bill putting a legislator in charge of introducing legislation pertaining to Victory Village; Joel Fleishman's bill setting up a Social Facilites Commission to work with the IDC in solving campus social problems; and Tom Lambeth's bill setting up a training program for newly-elected legislators passed.

Max Crohn moved during the session that the resolution which sought to eliminate physical education for veterans be taken out of committee. The motion failed. The committee did not have copies of the bill and was unable to study it.

Sonia Bergen wa selected Clerk of the Legislature to replace Caroline Davis, who resigned to practice teach; Tom Lambeth was elected to the Publications Board, and Norwood Bryon was elected chairman of the Finance Committee.

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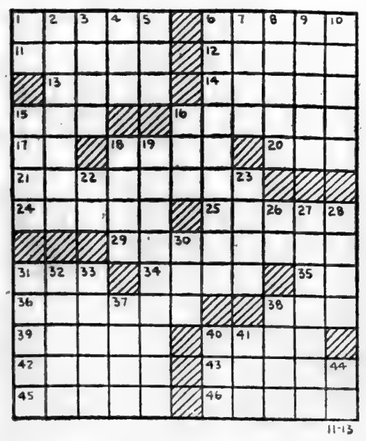
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. On the port side (naut.)
6. Schemes
11. Wit
12. Early in the day (poet.)
13. Frosty
14. Another spelling for "Odin"
15. Likely
16. Greek capital
17. Behold!
18. Native of Denmark
20. Female ruff
21. Clever trick
24. Guide
25. Unwoven cloth of bark (pl.)
29. Blood-thirsty
31. Biblical animal
34. Young goats
35. Exclamation
36. A climbing palm
38. Animal's foot
39. Palm cockatoo (Australia)
40. Injure
42. Nobleman
43. Fragrant wood
45. Lean-tos
46. Open space in a forest

DOWN
1. Exclamation
2. Tenor
3. Leave out
4. Gypsy husband
5. Attempt
6. Safe-guarded
7. Narrow strip of wood
8. Additional
9. Possessive form of "thou"
10. Meaning
15. Exclamation of sorrow
16. Keel-billed cuckoo
18. Prescribed regimen
19. A language of South Africa
22. Tellurium (sym.)
23. Sense organs
26. Greek letter
27. Affected by shame
28. Irish playwright
30. Cotton machine
31. Natives of Arabia
32. Girl's name
33. Gaze fixedly
37. Stepped
38. Malayan boat
40. Ugly old woman
41. Entire amount
44. Southeast (abbr.)

H	O	R	A	L	■	C	O	P	E	S
A	P	U	R	E	■	A	L	E	R	T
V	E	N	U	S	■	P	A	R	R	Y
O	R	E	■	D	E	P	T	■	■	■
C	A	S	T	L	E	S	■	A	A	R
■	■	I	O	N	■	D	I	R	E	■
E	L	A	M	B	O	Y	A	N	C	E
R	A	R	E	■	T	E	M	■	■	■
A	P	T	■	H	E	A	P	I	N	G
■	■	I	C	E	D	■	R	A	H	■
A	E	S	I	R	■	I	R	A	D	E
L	O	T	T	O	■	L	A	T	I	N
E	S	S	E	N	■	I	N	E	R	T

Yesterday's Answer



Newman Plays At Salem College

Dr. William S. Newman, associate professor of music and chairman of instruction in piano here, presented a piano recital at Salem College, Winston-Salem.

Dr. Newman is author of "Thirteen Keyboard Sonatas of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries," "The Pianist's Problems" and "Keyboard Sonatas by the Sons of Bach." He has is preparation "A History of the Sonata Idea" and "Toward An Understanding of Music."

In addition to his positions here, Dr. Newman is chairman of the Senior Piano Committee of Music Teachers National Association. He is also a member of the Executive Board of American Musicological Society.

—Schools—

(Continued from Page 1)

and even then might not avoid an unfavorable court action."

If the people reach the conclusion that " if we can't have segregated education, then we don't want any public education," the problem is still unsolved, Kramer said and continued:

"Then, if the states succeed in eliminating public education, one possibility would be that the federal goverment, unwilling to permit several million youngsters to remain uneducated in a modern world, might step in and take over the job."

Dr. Kramer analyzed several other suggested means of avoiding the court's decision.

Avoid Decision

1. Gerrymandering of school districts. This might succeed in cities if segregation adherent would tolerate about 75 per cent segregation. The present school boundaries follow racial boundaries to a large extent. It would not be true however in rural areas. Here would be required "gerrymandering that would make political gerrymandering look amateurish."

2. Separation of sexes in separate schools has been occasionally mentioned, mainly with the idea of avoiding emotional feeling by social relations between races. Again segregation adherents would have to be satisfied with incomplete segregation.

3. Manipulation of mental and physical standards for schools, thereby assigning "better" students to one school, "poorer" students to another. This might be so handled that the races remain segregated, Dr. Kramer said.

4. School assignment by administrators. Superintendents now have discretionary powers to assign certain students to specific schools. States might give them broader powers, and thus make possible continued segregation. However, each case could be challenged and brought to court. The result would probably be delay in settling the issue. However, the court, if faced with hundreds of such cases over a period of years, might devise a remedy to cope with this.

A variation on this plan would be immediately to desegregate all schools, then immediately permit parents to request transfers of their children.

5. Triple school system. Here white, Negro and mixed systems would be established on a voluntary basis. The whites would be expected to choose the white school; some communities might "informallay see to it" that Negroes chose the Negro schools. The result would probably be that there would be no mixed system. If there were, the financial burden would probably be too heavy. The South, Dr. Kramer stated, has had difficulty supporting two separate systems. What chance would there be with three?

The Duke professor outlined the following choices the Supreme Court now faces in dealing with the problem:

A. It can frame a decree stating that segregation will end at a given date, probably soon.

B. It can frame a decree stating that segregation will end gradually over a perior of years.

C. It can refer the matter of a decree to a "special master," a legal term referring to a leading legal authority who would then make the decision.

D. It can send the cases back to the lower courts, telling them to issue decreees and giving instruction as to the matter of time, and so forth.

Leaders Talk At Duke

Student leaders of Carolina and Duke, meeting at Duke Thursday night, mapped plans to prevent vandalism on the two campuses during the Thanksgiving holiday. A supper meeting of the groups served as a sounding board for preventative ideas.

The students agreed to point out to their respective student bodies the "immaturity" of vandalism and the stern punishment, possibly extending to suspension from school, that can result from defacing or destroying property on either campus.

The meeting, an anual affair, included a brief talk by Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and by the Duke dean of men.

Tom Creasy, UNC student body president, and Duke Student Govermnent Association President Worth Lutz led the discussion.

—Monument—

(Continued from Page 1)

January 27, 1835."

The obelisk on the campus of UNC is not the only tribute to the University's first president. Caldwell County is named for him, the only one in North Carolina named for an educator. There is a building on the campus which bears his name. There is also another tribute of a less distinguished nature over near Iron Mountain. In the lower part of the valley of Bowlin's Creek, there is a small eminence, once a volcano in Triassic times. The hill is known as Mount Bolus, an abbreviation of Diabolus. The name was given it by students in honor of President Caldwell because of his diabolic ingenuity in apprehending students.

So for those of you who have been wondering, Joe is going to have his monument put back in proper shape soon. They're just some more important things to be done first. Nothing's going to be hurt by its lying there for a little while longer, except, perhaps, Joes' dignity.

Dr. J. P. Harland Goes To Charlotte For Lecture

Dr. J. P. Harland left yesterday for Charlotte where he gave a lecture last night on "Archeology and the Bible" to the Men's Club of the Myers Park Methodist Church.

Cobb Invited

Cobb Dorm has been invited to a dance date at WC tonight.

Cobb's president, Louis Brumfield, said yesterday that WC's Bailey Dorm had extended the invitation to the "Country Club Boys" for the waffair, which gets under way at 8 o'clock.

He asked that all men who wished to go and needed transportation to see him in room 119, Cobb. Cars will be leaving at 6:30.

—Reid—

(Continued from Page 1)

upon it. Actually the responsibility placed upon the honor courts under this measure will be far greater than it is at present.

And the last, and perhaps sole argument, which cannot successfully be dened is that the bill goes against past tradition. Tradition, and tradition alone, has demanded that everyone convicted of cheating shall be suspended, regardless of circumstances. How much finer a thing can we do by establishing a new tradition — a tradition which respects and concerns itself with the needs of the individual?

For the past 80 years the Honor Council has been a jury dispensing a rather dubious justice. How superior will the Honor Council now be under a re-vitalized tradition?

The answer is obvious: we will then have a court of mercy as well as one of justice.

CLASSIFIED

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10 The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St.
1-6587-12

FOR SALE 1951 Plymouth coupe, black, good tires, heater, 42,000 actual miles. Very good condition. Price for quick sale. Call 8-460.

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT BIRNS PIANO, recently tuned, $50.00. Cali 6066 or stop by at 117 W. Rosemary St. ——— ——(1-6591-3)

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

Folks Liked Carnival

By MARILYN HEDRICK

The Tin Can Sports Party held last Thursday night looked like a Coney Island carnival on a busy Saturday night.

UNC students from dormitories, sororities and fraternities made up teams to compete in all kinds of games from the broad jump to golf putting to driving nails.

The Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu team won first place in the sports event. McIver Dorm and the Kappa Sigma fraternity won second place.

In the sports event the students enjoyed basketball crip shooting, bowling, throwing darts, driving nails, obstacle runs and various other competitive sports.

The obstacle run seemed to be the most exerting event as students ducked through hurdles, jumped a five-foot stand and skimmered through a sawdust bed tryong to beat the clock.

Other entertainment included badminton, box hockey and archery.

A big square dance concluded the evening, with music furnished by the Rhythm Rangers. Some students were clogging (a snappy heel-toe rhythm) to the dance music while others stepped lively in the manner of their grandfathers.

As the evening concluded the atheletes and would-be athletes emptied their shoes of sawdust and left the fun-filled sports party a little tired but happy.

Interviewing Now Underway

The interviewing program of the Office of the Dean of Women, designed as a service to undergraduate women students on the campus, began on Oct. 21.

During the first semester, freshman and new transfer students receive a card specifying a date before which they are to make an appointment. Juniors who entered as freshmen students are also asked to come in for an interview to continue their personnel folder. Departure interviews are scheduled in the spring for graduating seniors.

The prefactory interview provides an opportunity to begin a personnel folder which contains a background record of scholarship, activities, interests and a record of experience in the University. The student is asked to provide the information. At this time she also receives the results of the Kuder Preference Test and the Ohio State University Psychological Examination which are give during the Orientation period to new students.

In addition, the program provides the opportunity for women students to meet and know the members of the personnel staff.

Before the senior woman leaves the campus, the departure interview is scheduled. It consists of bringing the personnel record up to date by obtaining an over-all picture of the period spent here. It not only completes the recording of significant information, but also presents an opportunity for the student's self-evaluation of her program and activities here.

The service continues after graduation when these records combined with those in the Central Office of Records, are used as a basis for recommendations and for other informative purposes.

THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated for the Winter Season

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

WOMEN WANTED
Make Extra Money
Address, Mail Postcards spare time every week
BICO, 143 Belmont
Belmont, Mass.

OK USED CARS

54 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR PWGL.	$1895.00
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52 DeSOTO 4 - DOOR	$1395.00

Harriss-Conners
CHEVROLET



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Frolic

The Saturday Afternoon Frolic will be held in Williams-Wolfe of GM lounge this afternoon at 1:30. The UNC-Notre Dame game will be televised, and refreshments will be served.

U. N. C. LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and mild today, with expected high of 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

PINK?
Hod red ARE school houses today. See p. 2.

VOLUME LVII No. 52 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

University's Not Liable For TV Antennas, Says Official

By LOUIS KRAAR

A South Building official made it clear yesterday that the University would not assume financial responsibility for dorm television antennas damaged by Hurricane Hazel.

The official, Purchasing Director J. A. Branch, said the University acted only as an agent for the student Legislature in obtaining and installing the TV sets.

Branch cited the student Legislature bill granting the dorms the TV sets. The bill states in its last article that "after the appropriation (of the sets) the financial responsibility for maintenance . . . shall be assumed by the dorm to which it has been appropriated."

IDC Action

Branch made his statement after an announcement this week by Manning Muntzing, chairman of the Interdormitory Council, that the student dorm group would ask President Gordon Gray for financial aid in the antenna matter.

The IDC voted 23-11 to appeal to President Gray after Bruce Morton, president of Grimes Dorm, presented what he termed "the law of fixtures." According to Morton, a law student, as soon as the antennas were attached to dormitory roofs, they became University property.

Based On Judgment

Morton said he based his argument on a North Carolina Supreme Court case (Wentz v. Fincher) considered in 1851. The decision in that case, Morton said, stated "where one builds a rail fence on property owned by another, the title of the rails passes to the owner of the land."

The IDC, in making its motion, said that Director of Operations J. S. Bennett had officially said the tangled antennas were the responsibility of individual dormitories. However, the student group will base its protest on the theory that dorms have only limited funds and that such repair would exhaust their appropriations.

Muntzing would not say whether or not he agreed with Morton's stand, but he did say he would go along with the IDC's decision to write President Gray. Muntzing also complained that the antennas were poorly installed.

Creasy Commends Bi-Partisan Handling Of Book-X Problem

Student body President Tom Creasy issued a statement yesterday concerning the bi-partisan committee on Book Store profits.

"One project that both parties hind has ben the Book-X and vending machines profits project." Creasy said.

The three students on the committee are Max Chron (UP), Charlie Hyatt (SP) and Creasy.

Creasy lauded Hyatt's efforts in his statement by saying, "he has been on the committee for two years and has put forth continual effort in working for better prices at the book store."

Creasy also announced in his statement that the entire Campus Store Committee will meet this week to further the plans of the student committee.

Another Bouquet

Creasy tossed another bouquet to another committee member, Sam Wells, in the statement. Said Creasy. he "has been invaluable in preparing a case and strengthening the dormitories' argument for having the profits (from vending machines) returned to their respective dormitories."

The president ended his statement with the wish that "these two very important projects be kept ou of student politics."

He continued, "Charlie Hyatt and myself have agreed that it has been and will be necessary that both parties work together on the vending machine and Book-X profit project; for only by presenting a united front to the adenting a united front to the administration and trustees can we hope to accomplish our goals."

Dating Discussion

Mrs. Arnold Nash, formerly Carolina's marriage counselor, will speak on "Do's and Dont's of Dating" at the Freshman Fellowship meeting tommorow night.

The meeting will be held upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 6:15 p. m.

Mrs. Nash will consider questions on dating, courting, marriage and sex that have been asked by members of the Fellowship. There will be a question and answer period following her talk.

Dorm Council Was Set Up In Autumn Of '35

By NEIL BASS

It was a crisp, sparkling day in the autumn of 1935. In a smoke-filled room in South Building a decision was being made which was to leave a vivid impression on the "Carolina Mode of Life" for a great number of succeeding years. This was the genesis of the Interdormitory Council.

Since this comparatively unmomentous beginning, there has been a remarkable transformation. The once unimportant transformation. The once unimportant group has become an institution. The council has become the coordinating agent, the very pulse of all men's dorm activities.

The principle in part on which the organization was founded is set forth in its by-laws in these words: "To promote and maintain an efficient system of dormitory government and to foster a wholesome program of social activities."

Not only has the dorm government lived up to its established ideology, but it has gone still further. For by virtue of the group's continued efficiency, and fair policies, it has been vested with the power to speak for the dorm man.

Power

This power evolves from the principle on which the group was originated . . . that the council is composed of representatives from every men's dorm on campus. Each dorm has a voice in the diplomatic affairs of the organization.

Such representatives are duly elected by the individual dorms before Oct. 15 of each year and are required to take an oath stating that they "will work diligently to maintain suitable dormitory conditions" before assuming office.

The IDC is headed by Manning Muntzing, current president. On his executive deparment falls the task of synchronizing the vast arteries of the organization, the dorms. Assisting him are those leaders: Bob Barlowe, vice president, Richard Haywood, secretary, Dave Whitaker, treasurer, and John Scott, court chairman.

Primary and practically indispensible links of the Interdormitory Council are the functions provided by the various commttees.

The committees and their chairmen are: coed visiting, Bob Harrington; dorm improvements, Baxter McIntyre; finance, David Whitaker; vending machine, Sam Wells; rules, Bob Barlowe, and social, John Beshara.

Social

The last com., in its initial year has presented one of the most active agendas for social activity that the campus has ever known, and, accordnig to its chairman, "the program is just beginning."

The statement aptly describes the philosophy that the present IDC possesses. As president Muntzing puts it, "The council covers many phases of dorm life, each of which has a definite goal."

Expenses

Itemized expense accounts of the candidates in the fall elections are dul by 6 p.m. Monday. They may be turned in at the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial or to Graham Rights in 28 Steele. Any candidates failing to report their expenditures will be disqualified from the election.

Pease Porridge Hot . . .

Twenty weeks old.

The Ram, Alexander Dormitory's weekly newspaper, said this week that June 26 "is the date stamped on one shipment of eggs now stored in the basement of Lenoir Hall.

The newspaper had previously complained of the color of the dining hall's scrambled eggs.

Design School Is Honored

N. C. State College's School of Design has been chosen by the State Department in Washington to help prepare an exhibition on architectural education in America.

It is one of seven of the nation's major institutions of architecture picked for the job.

The exhibition will be made of approximately 40 panels(six from each school. The panels will illuschitecture as reflecting in the work of advanced students.

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner of State College reported that the exhibition will be circulated throughout Europe and South America over a two-year period by the U. S. Information Agency.

The exhibit items are to be delivered to the State Department by March 1. Eduardo Catalano, acting head of the Department of Agriculture in the School of Design is in charge of the preparation of State's exhibit.

Those schools picked in addition to State's School of Design are the University of California, Harvard, Illinois Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan and Yale University.

Management Official Here For Confabs

C. K. Morrison, from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, met with students here last week to announce the annual Civil Service Junior Management Assistant Examination.

"The purpose of the Junior Management Assistant Examination," Morrison said "is to recruit outstanding young people with interest in careers leading to high-level positions in the Federal government. The examination is intended to bring into Gorvernment those young men and women who show outstanding promise of developing into future administrators."

Positions are available "for persons with background in public or business administration or the social sciences who are interested in and have an aptitude for administrative work."

For further information, Morrison requested to see Professor Paul W. Wager or Professor Fred N. Cleaveland in Caldwell Hall.

The South Bends!

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Whip UNC In Top-Heavy Game, 42-13

By FRED BABSON

Parker And McMullen Snag Aerials For Only UNC Scores

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14 — The mighty Notre Dame legions trotted onto the field and simply outclassed the Tar Heels of North Carolina, 42-13, here today before more than 55,000 fans.

North Carolina, ranked eighth in the nation in pass defense before today, were the victims of a devastating aerial attack, conducted by four Irish quarterbacks, as Coach Terry Brennan cleared the bench after acquiring a safe lead early in the game. The victors gained 213 yards through the air.

Notre Dame's All-America candidate, Ralph Guglielmi, guided the Irish to a 21-0 lead in the second quarter, completing seven of 12 passes, one for a touchdown, then retired for the afternoon.

The Irish also maintained supremacy on the ground, grinding out 185 yards rushing, not counting a kickoff return of 77 yards and a pass interception while Carolina could only manage an aggregate of 64 yards.

In the first half the Irish dominated the activities overwhelmingly, gaining 90 yards on the ground, 175 in the air, and rolling up 12 first downs; while UNC picked up only 29 yards rushing, nine yards passing, in accumulating three first downs. Notre Dame led at the half, 28-0.

Most of the Irish regulars were out of the second half, as Brennan experimented with his sophomores, and not until then did Carolina manage to make two successive first downs. Paul Hornung, 18-year-old, 6'2", 190-pound sophomore quarterback handled a greater part of the signal-calling chores for Notre Dame after Guglielmi left the scene. Hornung, who is being heralded as potentially one of the greatest Irish quarterbacks ever, gained 72 yards in seven carries for a 10.2 yard rushing average, besides running a pass interception back 70 yards. He completed only two of seven passes, but some of the blame for his lack of success in this department lay in his ends inability to hold onto the ball.

Senior halfback Connie Gravitte only carried the ball four times, but gained 41 yards, to lead the losers. Most of Gravitte's yardage came on his 34 yard scamper in the third quarter.

End Will Frye and Center George Stavnitski were the outstanding defensive players for the losers.

SEE STATISTICS, PAGE 4

(See IRISH, page 3)

Musicale Slated Tonight



MISS JAN SAXON
. . . will sing 16 songs tonight

Miss Jan Saxon Sings Tonight In GM's Fourth Petite Musicale

Miss Jan Saxon, coloratura soprano who will sing in Graham Memorial's Fourth Petite Musicale tonight, will sing 16 songs, arranged in five groups.

Miss Saxon will sing "Should He Upbraid," "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow," "Alle jul':-P a Whitte Lily Grow," "Alleluja," "O Del Mio Amato Ben," "La Girometta," "Charmant Papillon," "Je Crains De Lui Parler La Nuit."

"O Mio Bambino Care," "Ah! Je Veux Vivre," "Calls," "There Shall Be More Joy," "Rain Has Fallen All the Day," "If I Were on the Stage," "Watin' for My Dearie," "Almost Like Being in Love," and "Adele's Laughing Song."

The Musicale will be held in Graham Memorial's Main Lounge at 8 p.m.

Dr. Walter Golde will accompany Miss Saxon at the paino.

Stocking Fund Starts

This year, as in the past four, the Empty Stocking Fund is continuing its service to the Chapel Hill community.

Already this year, requests from 250 needy families in the Chapel Hill area have poured in to fund headquarters. Last year, 500 families received Christmas boxes.

In past years, the Fund has operated on a centralized basis. Gifts, hundreds of them, were collected, sorted and wrapped by the Junior Service League, which sponsors the fund. This year, if the number of donations last year was any indication, the job will be too big for the League to handle. Therefore the program has been put on an individual and group basis, using the adoption method which has been successful in Durham for some time.

Those who wish to adopt familes should notify Mrs. G. P. Childress, the chairman of the Fund, at 9-9303 before December 20. Upon notification, the committee will furnish the adopter with the names, ages, sizes, special needs and address of the family adopted.

Education Students To Start Practice Teaching Tomorrow

UNC's School of Education Teacher preparation program will move into the second phase of the fall semester's work tomorrow, as some 55 men and women transfer from the University campus to the classrooms of the state's public schools.

By Jan. 21, the prospective teachers will have completed eight weeks in the actual work of classroom teaching and management under the guidance of competent teachers in the public schools.

Nineteen of the group have prepared for elementary teaching; the remaining 36 have prepared for teaching in various fields of secondary education, including English, social studies, mathematics, Spanish, physical education and music.

Schools receiving student teachers include Goldsboro, Raleigh, schools of Leakesville-Spray-Draper, Jamestown, Albemarle, New Bern, Lowes Grove, Sanford, Durham, Charlotte and Chapel Hill.

The program of teacher training, which has been followed for several years by the University, includes a half-semester of concentrated preparation for field experience, consisting of a study of records and reports; lesson and unit planning; observation, and school visitation. The second half-semester is then devoted to work ni the classroom.

The future teachers live in the school community and become a part of the faculty of the school to which they are assigned. In addition to classroom teaching, they will direct out-of-class activities, attend faculty meetings and workshops, observe other teachers and their methods, become acquainted wtih all phases of school administration and participate in community affairs related to the school.

State's Brief Is Ready

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's contentions on the subject of segregation in the public schools are scheduled to reach the U. S. Supreme Court Monday.

Some 40 copies of the state's brief in the segregation cases were placed in the mail by the attorney general's office yesterday. They will be released to the press of the state in morning papers tomorrow.

In declaring school segregation unconstitutional last spring, the Supreme Court invited states with segregated schools to participate in arguments on how the decision is to be made effective. The court will hear oral arguments ih tne cases next month. North Carolina was one of the states' which accepted the invitation to join in the arguments.

In its brief, the state is expected to ask the court for the longest possible time to place desegration into effect. It is also expected to urge that federal district courts and local school officials be given wide discretion in deciding the status of particular schools and school districts.

Alleged Red's Bond Has Not Been Set Yet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sam Hirsch, 37, rmained under $10,00 bond yesterday awaiting arraignment in criminal court on a perjury indictment.

The Dade County grand jury indicted Hirsch, Biltmore Playhouse director and former drama instructor at the University of Miami, on eight counts of perjury.

He was arrested Oct. 22 and released under bond pending arraignment, but no date has been set.

The criminal charges were voted after Hirsch had testified under oath before the jury in the state attorney's office that he had no association with or knowkiledge of Communist Party activities.



"Arsenic Troyouts"

Tryouts for Joseph Kesselring's "Aresnic and Old Lace" will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Playmakers Theatre. atre. The production will be directed by Harry Davis.

Carolina Christian Fellowship

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet Monday night 7:30 in the APO room of Graham Memorial. Miss Caroline Bradshaw, missionary to Haiti, will speak and show slides.

Charlotte Club

The Charlotte-Carolina Club will meet Tueesday at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall. A dance committee will be elected.

Poll Tenders

There will be a poll tenders meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall for all poll tenders of Tuesday's election. Election procedure will be explained at the meeting.

GM's Slate

The following events are scheduled for Graham Memorial Student Union tomorrow through Thursday. Hours are p. m.

Monday, Nov. 15—5 to 6, Rendezvous Room, Independent Women's Council; 7 to 11 Rendezvous Room, Bridge; 7 to 11, Grail Room, 7:30 to 10, Roland Parker 3, Press Club; 8 to 10:30, Roland Parker 1, Student Party.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—4 to 6, Roland Parker 2, Bridge; 7 to 8, Roland Parker 1, University Club; 7 to 9, Roland Parker 3, University Party; 8 to 11, Roland Parker 1 and 2, Chess Club.

Thursday, Nov. 18 — 4 to 6, Grail Room, Debate Council.

First Piano Quartet Coming Thursday



Rdam Garner, Glauco Di Attili, Frank Mittlere and Edward Edson—better known as the First Paino Quartet—will be here Thursday night in a free concert to students. A spokesman for the student Entertainment Committee, the group that is bringing the quartet here, said yesterday that an overflow crowd was expected for the concerts and students were advised to come early. Admission will be made by ID cards and the doors open at 7 p.m.

They Met Again

RALEIGH —(AP)—About five years ago, the head of the New York office of the FBI made a speech to the N. Y. Rotary Club. The speaker was Edward Scheidt. The president of the Rotary Club was named Luther Hodges.

Friday the speaker and the Rotary Club president met again when Scheidt, director of North Carolina's Motor Vehicles Dept., called on the Governor of North Carolina, Luther Hodges.

High Schools Sending Bands Here Dec. 2

A total of 700 high school students are expected to participate in a music festival to be held in Memorial Hall on Dec. 2, according to Milton Hall on Dec. 2, according to Milton Bliss, director of music at Chapel Hill High School.

The University, along with the UNC Department of Music, will play host for the event.

The following groups will appear on the program:

The Senior High Chorus, under the direction of Sam Taylor, choral director of New Hanover High School, Wilmington; the junior High Chorus, led by Mrs. Eileen Nichols, choral director of Lindley Junior High School, Greensboro, and the Senior High Band, directed by Harold Andrews, Duke University band director.

The groups will rehearse all day Dec. 2 and climax the day's work with a concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Bliss said the concert will be open to the public at no charge.

How Red Is The Schoolhouse?

National Education Week comes to an end today, and we would echo for you some of the week's words, spoken in behalf of educational freedom by a teacher, a preacher and a politician. Their speeches were made in Des Moines, Iowa, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Guilford College, North Carolina on different days. What they had for their audiences was a uniform warning: Keep our schools free.

The teacher was Dr. Courtney G. Smith, president of Swarthmore College, who spoke at Guilford's Founders' Celebration. "We must withstand," he said, "the anti-intellectual currents of our day . . . the effects of virtuous but blinkered statement," which have produced a climate of fear, so that "any statement concerning Jeffersonian democracy is automatically preceded with the remark: 'Of course, I'm no Communist, but . . .'"

New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner, speaking Thursday in Atlantic City, told a group of educators that the country's teachers have been "the victims of demagogues" and as a result many of them are afraid to deal with controversial issues. And he submitted evidence: a survey of teachers in his state which showed that most New Jersey teachers feel it is dangerous to compare the Russian and American systems for fear their motives will be misunderstood.

And Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam told the Iowa State Education Association, "Men who declare that in every little red schoolhouse there is a little red teacher bearing false witness that is well nigh treason."

Bishop Oxnam said, "It is unfair and un-American to call upon our teachers to serve in antiquated structures for inadequate remuneration. But what is even worse, the teacher has had to face the criticism of ignoramuses who have gratuitously questioned the teachers' patriotism."

These three citizens who brought such similar messages to their listeners this week, are not, we suggest Quixotes tilting with windmills. There is a threat to the freedom of our schools, and its name is not Communism, but demagoguery. Every day, the insidious news releases of organized agencies come to the Daily Tar Heel office, pointing out, often in illiterate fashion, ways of saving the University from subversion. We cannot help noticing how valuable a purpose they would serve for the Communists if they found they way into print and contributed to a loss of faith in our schools.

It is encouraging to see that men of the caliber of Bishop Oxnam, Dr. Smith and Governor Meyner recognize this threat to scholastic freedom for the treachery it is. As Bishop Oxnam noted, "The schools will determine whether tomorrow's skies are to be filled with falling bombs or tomorrow's streets are to be filled with brothers."

Dr. Odum & Varied America

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Americans traveling comfortably in their own land and visitors from overseas may touch down at the big cities, stay at the sleek, many-storied hotels, gaze at the glittering big-store windows, sight-see in any one of the cars sold by the million, and observe that America is all the same.

But do these people know that in Kentucky green beans are cooked with bacon, with milk in Maine; that house ceilings are calcimined in Massachusetts but papered in Iowa; that New Englanders cool off on the piazza on a warm evening, Alabamans on the gallery; that hot breads are wholesome in Arkansas but slow poison in Wisconsin; that the trail of one type of village house can be traced from Virginia, through Missouri, to New Mexico?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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SATCHMO ARMSTRONG



From His First Two-Bit Blast To His Present Gravel-Growling Greatness, Satchmo's Kept 'Em Happy All The Way

New Orleans Life, Loves, & Music

'Yaaas, Lawd;' It's Louis Armstrong

Fred Powledge

SATCHMO: My Life in New Orleans. By Louis Armstrong. Prentice-Hall, New York. 246 pages, with 14 pages in black-and-white pictures. $3.50.

Louis Armstrong received 12 cents for his first band engagement. Since then, he has steadily progressed until now the "Satchmo" is rated by music lovers throughout three continents as the white-eyed, gravel-voiced pinnacle of jazz.

Louis Armstrong did not come by his fame easily. He tells all about it in a book, *My Life In New Orleans.*

The book is a simple book. It has simple words, and simple sentences. To some people the sentences and words may be too simple. But to the people who sat spellbound as Louis Armstrong played "Sleepy Time Down South" in Memorial Hall last spring, to the people who went collegiately crazy when he growled "yeah" at the end of his song, the book is a good one.

The book is a history of New Orleans in the first quarter of this century, the time when King Oliver and Oscar (Pappa) Celestin and Sidney Bechet were carving their ways through the rigors of Crescent City life into the big time. And it is a history of a simple man nicknamed first Dippermouth, then Satchelmouth, finally Satchmo.

Louis Armstrong was just a kid when he pulled a pistol out of his pocket and shot it in celebration of New Year's Eve. The shooting of said pistol landed him in the New Orleans Colored Waifs' Home for Boys, where he learned to handle a cornet.

When he was released from the Waifs' Home, (". . . The place was more like a health center or a boarding school than a boys' jail. We played all kinds of sports, and we turned out some mighty fine baseball players, swimmers and musicians. All in all I am proud of the days I spent at the Colored Waifs' Home for Boys . . .), he became a musician in fact.

New Orleans funerals were his specialties . . . "It was a real sad moment when the Onward Brass Band struck up the funeral march . . . Everybody cried, including me. Black Benny beat the bass drum with a soft touch, and Babe Matthews put a handkerchief under his snare to deaden the tone. "Nearer My God to Thee" was played as the coffin was lowered into the grave . . .

". . . funerals in New Orleans are sad until the body is finally lowered into the grave and the Reverend says, 'ashes to ashes and dust to dust.' After the brother was six feet under ground the band would strike up one of those good old tunes like "Didn't He Ramble," and all the people would leave their worries behind. Particularly when King Oliver blew that last chorus in high register."

And daytimes he peddled coal in Storyville, New Orleans' famous red-light district. Later, ". . . about four o'clock when the gals started piling in from their night's work," he would make music in Storyville's dark, smoky dives.

"They bought us drinks," Satchmo writes, "and we started those good old blues."

From the first Louis was surrounded by ladies of doubtful character. He remembers several "stepfathers," and during his early days in Storyville he got to know the inhabitants of the red-light houses rather intimately.

"I was always afraid of the hustling gals," he writes, "because of my experience with the chick who pulled her bylow knife on me and stabbed me in the shoulder.

"Still the whores continued to chase me.

"Of course," Satchmo says (and you can almost see his eyes gleam when he says it), "I must admit I just couldn't resist letting some of the finer ones catch up with me once in a while."

During the years, Satchelmouth Armstrong has served to bridge the gap between a real American style of music and the American public, which has a strange knack for accepting the commercial, cheap version over the real one. Satchmo has, with the possible exception of his latest record, "Skokian," fed the public only the true Dixieland style.

His repertiore of records is the history of jazz. In 1947, he teamed up with Jack Teagarden, Barney Bigard (who's still with Satchmo, and who played here with him last spring), Dick Carey, Sidney Catlett, Arvell Shaw and huge Velma Middleton (who, with Louis, rocked Memorial Hall with "Baby It's Cold Outside,") and let go with "Muskrat Ramble," "Royal Garden Blues," "Stars Fell On Alabama," "How High the Moon," "High Society" and "Body and Soul."

He's played "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Dippermouth Blues," "New Orleans Function" (also known as "Flee As A Bird—Oh, Didn't He Ramble"), "A Kiss To Build A Dream On" and "Blueberry Hill."

Armstrong, whom I personally feel is the greatest jazz artist of all time, once said "Dixieland is a way you feel—it ain't something you say."

The book is a good book, if for no other reasons than (1) it was written by a jazz great, a man who will be remembered long after his hundred years are out; and, (2) it is an accurate, although not too chronological, history of New Orleans jazz.

When the University wakes up and sees the importance of jazz in American it could pick no better textbook than *My Life In New Orleans.*

The Satchmo sums up what is the first part of his life—he says he'll "live to be a hundred or more"—with this bit of prose:

"I don't want anyone to feel I'm posing as a plaster saint. Like everyone I have my faults, but I always have believed in making an honest living. I was determined to play my horn against all odds, so . . ."

and I had to sacrifice a whole lot of pleasure to do

It looks like old Dippermouth, white eyes and all, won. If the past 54 years are any indication of what the next 46 "or more" will be, I need only say what Satchmo says at the end of "Sleepy Time Down South:"

"Yaaas, Lawd."

Finnegans Wake: A Literary Incense

Ed Yoder

The resonant voice of James Joyce, reading a famous passage from *Finnegans Wake,* paused, the bell rang, and students began moving out of the English 97 class.

A girl turned to me as we were going out and said, "I just can't see the sense lot his." Hers wasn't an unintelligent or indifferent statement; for during the preceding hour we had been musing collectively over one of the English language's most esoteric pieces of literature — namely Joyce's *Finnegans Wake.*

This long, subconscious dream-narrative has puzzled a lot of people for a long time. Some quite accomplished students of literature are frank to admit that they never have read the novel in entirety. I think I would look askance at anyone who claimed to have done so, anyway.

It is recorded that Thornton Wilder, who wrote a play, *Skin of Our Teeth,* based on *Finnegans Wake,* has read the novel carefully several times. Likewise Edmund Wilson has read it. Gilbert Highet estimates that out of every thousand of us, three or four own copies and one has read it. He says he's tried 15 times and failed 15 times.

Opening *Finnegans Wake* at random, you are likely to be confronted by such a watarcrass shartclaths aff tha arkbashap af sentence as "and he had ta barraw tha watarcrass shartclaths aff the arkbishop of Yarak!" (one of Joyce's more intelligible sentences) or a completely puzzling string of words like "Was she wearing shubladey's tiroirs in humour of her hubbishhobbis, Massa's star stellar?" Often the natural human reaction to something that puzzles us is one of contempt running to scorn or indifference running to apathy. Most likely, we want to know whether such monstrosities (by ordinary standards) as *Finnegans Wake* have a reason for being

I think they do—and, as we try to understand the experiments that are being made, we ought, at the same time, to remember that what seems strange today may be as clear as a flash tomorrow, both literally and figuratively.

James Joyce is identified most commonly with the so-called "stream of consciousness" writers. Getting onto home soil, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner, our two most recent winners of the Nobel Prize for literature, have been identified with this mode of writing. The idea held to by the stream of consciousness writers is that life doesn't always assume as much order as orderly-written literature would lead us to believe. That is, when we look out at a situation, it often suggests something else, which in turn suggests something else — and so on. This conception of the sub-conscious mind—the inner mind that records our sense impressions — as something joined and flowing and continuous like a river is not new.

Lawrence Sterne's *Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman,* published 1760-67 in the mid-eighteenth century, is a sort of literary granddaddy to a novel like *Finnegans Wake.* Sterne, a wily craftsman, is more interested in suggesting his story than in telling it. He says he got disgusted with the many rapid-fire readers who skim nonchalantly over their novels, searching for the threads of the story, and fail to get the asides. So he writes in *Tristram Shandy,* a novel that is impossible to read as you would read today's newspaper stories (this column, for example).

He catches one of his readers off base. Madam, he asks at one point, do you recall such and such a previous happening in this novel? Of course she doesn't remember. So Sterne sends her back to find the incident before she can continue the story.

The point of stream of consciousness writing, stated rather abstractly, is that these writers are attempting to divest themselves of the power of logical arrangement and put things down as they occur, logical or not. It is not an old or a novel device, then; but when so much of it is compressed into so small a place, as in Joyce, it becomes rather weird.

One of the most typical passages, and as well, one of the most famous, in *Finnegans Wake* is the washerwomen episode, where the two are discussing Humphrey Chimpdon Earwicker's wife, Anna Livia Plurabelle. This is the passage that Joyce himself recorded; his moderately pitched, modulated voice gives it an oral touch that is highly explanatory in itself.

We were listening to the record in Dr. Russell's English 97 class before the girl indicated that she was puzzled. This is the passage into which Joyce worked scores of puns on the names of rivers.

The river, the flowing of life, is the symbol in the novel for Anna Livia Plurabelle. This is from the passage, too, which Gilbert Highet recites to lull himself to sleep when he is wakeful:

> Can't hear with the waters of. The chittering waters of. Flittering bats, fieldmice balk talk. HO! Are you not gone ahome? What Tom Malone? Can't hear with the bawk of bats, all the liffeying waters of. Ho, talk save us! My foos won't moss. I feel as old as yonder elm . . . Tell me, tell me, tell me, elm! Night night! Telmetale of stem or stone. Beside the rivering waters of, hitherandthithering waters of. Night!

Vocal rendition lends a real melody to this.

In sum, I wouldn't say that a book like *Finnegans Wake* is one into which the average reader wants to plow for the sake of reading a book. He who picks up this novel is treading on distant and fertile ground. The most important attitude should be one of curiosity about what the author has in mind. It is disgusting to turn to a literary page, as I did, in one of the state newspapers and find literary experimentation compared to the jottings of the mentally-deranged. Besides being bad taste, this is downright illiterate.

Bacon remarked once that "some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." *Finnegans Wake* can certainly be tasted, but it is next to impossible to swallow it, let alone chew and digest it.

With apologies to Mr. Bacon, I suggest that when you are in the right mood, it is the book to be inhaled like incense.

Carolina Front

A Look Into Faulkner's Private World

Louis Kraar

FOLKS IN THE tiny college town of Oxford, Mississippi called him "Count No'count." His dad was secretary and business manager of Ole Miss, and Bill Faulkner did odd jobs about town.



Bill Faulkner tried attending the college as a special student, but after flunking English his second semester he quit and went back to odd jobs, loafing, and—occasionally—writing.

A friend, Philip Stone, encouraged Bill to write more, helped him get located in New Orleans, and William Faulkner was on his way.

Such is the background, at least part of it, of the man who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1950. The story of Faulkner's life is an unusual one, and *The Private World of William Faulkner,* by Robert Coughlan (Harper & Brothers, 161 pp.) depicts it in readable terms.

Faulkner, who told a college English class once that Thomas Wolfe was his choice of contemporary writers, grew up with a rich family background. And it was this background, typified by his great-grandfather William Cuthbert Faulkner, who provided the material for books about struggles and the South.

Faulkner's great-grandfather commanded soldiers, wrote books and built a great railroad. Faulkner puts his conquests on paper in a dramatic manner in novels like *Sartoris.*

Coughlan in this biographical work depicts Faulkner as a quiet man whose life was as full of inner conflicts as his books.

The author concludes from Faulkner's routine that "one is tempted to believe that a great part of his writing has been the product literally of his unconscious mind . . ."

Conscious or unconscious, Faulkner stands out as an impressive literary figure, as well as an unusual person. He wrote such works as *The Sound and the Fury* and *As I Lay Dying,* and he won a Nobel prize. Then, when he needed money, Faulkner turned to Hollywood and the movies; before that he wrote what he considers his big potboiler *Sanctuary,* which had a great popular success.

When Faulkner stood in Stockholm and told the "literary people" his creed, he gave one of the speeches of the century.

CPU Roundup

Jim Turner

(This is the first in a weekly series of columns by members of the Carolina Political Union. Each week the CPU member who is sponsoring the bill to be considered by the group will explain his stand in this column.—Editor.)

The Carolina Political Union will discuss on Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room a resolution which proposes in on fell swoop to repeal all laws which legislate in any way personal vice. This is to include laws pertaining to prostitution, gambling, alcohol, bigamy, and Sabbath activities.

While this perhaps seems on the surface to be the instrument of a bunch of libertines airing their favorite pipe dreams, it actually involves one of today's forgotten political problems, that of personal liberty. In these days of McCarthyism the basic political axiom that the individual is sovereign in his personal actions lies covered by years of legislative and judicial encroachments.

In truth the only sphere in which power can rightfully be wielded over a member of society against his will is that in which he does harm to others. Admitted that a man can do harm to himself which will affect those around him and at times society as a whole, yet public opinion is the proper device which offsets this, and appeals to an optional respectability on his part. Politicians, according to John Stuart Mill, probably the leading political philosopher of the 19th century, "have occupied themselves rather in inquiring what things society ought to like or dislike than in questioning whether its likings or dislikings should be a law to individuals. They preferred endeavoring to alter the feelings of mankind on the particular points on which they were themselves heretical, rather than make common cause in the defense of freedom."

As Mill says, the laws which grow up on these subjects are usually reflections of the personal likes and dislikes of those who make them and soon become outdated in the forward advance of humanism. Early Massachusetts had a penal code as strict on card playing and dancing as are laws today on theft and arson. Personal morality, always a relative concept, in the final analysis turns out to be only enlightened utility.

Not only does an individual have a right to act as he or she pleases, but any two or more people have an innate freedom to unite for any purpose not involving harm to others.

Furthermore no society which does not hold these rights absolute and unqualified can not call itself free, regardless of its type of government.

Perhaps a few limiting words should be said in closing about this proposal. It is meant to apply only to fully mature individuals and not in any sense to children. It does not purport to endorse any of the vices, but merely to free them from legislative control. On the whole, however, the Carolina Political Union has chosen wisely to discuss this timely topic. All students are invited to attend, as usual.

Duke Alumnus Writes Humorous Book About Army

Recently, an ex-campus leader and politician was inducted into the Army and reported back to me that "the Army fully lives up to his most hellish expectations," and just as recently Random House introduced a new author and book to the reading public. The book is titled No Time For Sergeants (Random House, 214 pp, $2.95), and the author, Mac Hyman, a Duke alumnus, (don't let that discourage you from reading the book) convincingly depicts the Hargrove antics of recruit Will and his little friend Ben, who go through a series of seemingly endless misadventures.

My friend who was recently inducted isn't laughing at a couple of situations like Will's in which he doubtlessly has been involved himself, but his uniform is too new to fit naturally. His story takes place at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Will is at a place called Fort Thompson, Ga., also a Third Army area. That's where the resemblance ends. For, the follies of Will are akin to the improbable escapades of the Ring Lardner, Ed Streeter, World War I Johnnies, and the more recent mishaps of Hargrove and Maulden's Joe.

Will didn't particularly mind being drafted. His paw, though, not liking the manner in which the draft board agent came out to their farm demanding draft-dodger Will to go back with him, wouldn't let Will be toted off in a car with so uncourteous a stranger. So Paw ups and barricades the farm with barbed wire and has his shooting irons waiting when the agent, aided by the police returns. Paw finally had to let Will go, but he did receive the satisfaction of making Will walk all 27 miles.

Course Will, now, did right well for himself during the first few days in the Army. He only massacred half-dozen or so recruits in the latrine one night when they were having a mite of a joke with little Ben. And, too, Will even managed to get himself into the Air Force even though he couldn't understand Yankee-talk hardly none. But h'it weren't no matter, 'cause Will made up his mind to do right and even managed to pass a psychiatric test and got into gunnery school.

You'll laugh at Will; you'll like him, but you'll laugh at him. If you've yet to face the fears of the armed forces, read about Will and get your laughs now; you might even pick up some valuable information on what is ahead of you. And if you already have your own scars, go ahead and read it anyway. It's cheaper than a psychiatrist and it's guaranteed to do as much good.

For a first book Hyman has come through with a remarkably clever piece of comedy, presented subjectively and, for a change, in natural dialect—**John Beshara.**

Army 35	Navy 51	Maryland 16	Auburn 35	Duke 28	N. C. State 14	Ga. Tech 20	Syracuse 31	Ohio St. 28
Penn 0	Columbia 0	Clemson 0	Georgia 0	W. Forest 21	Richmond 6	Alabama 0	Colgate 12	Purdue 6

South Carolina Coasts To 27-0 Victory Over U. Va.

Blue Devils Win Another Step Toward Orange Bowl Date

Barger, Jurgenson, Post, Nelson, Pascal Pace Duke Victory Over Deacs, 28-21

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Nov. 13—(AP)—Duke's football team rebounded from a scare in the fourth period today to throttle Wake Forest's Deacons, 28-21, and take another step along the path the Blue Devils hope will lead to the Orange Bowl.

Duke scored twice in the first four minutes of the third period to take a 21-0 lead before the aroused Deacons, who missed three scoring chances in the first half, came to life.

Wake Forest tallied twice after Duke's third score, but Duke applied the crusher right after the second Wake Forest score, early in the last period. Sophomore quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and halfback Ed Post clicked on a 65-yard pass play to put the game beyond recall.

Barger Key Man

Capt. Jerry Barger, Duke quarterback, engineered his team's first three scores. He flipped a second period pitchout to halfback Bob Pascal, who ran wide around right end for the last six yards of an 85-yard drive.

Duke swept 79 yards on three plays, a 15-yard penalty impeding the drive somewhat, after the second half kickoff. Barger hit end Tracy Moon in the end zone from the 19 for the score.

Some three minutes later Barger went 42 yards on a keep play to score.

Guard Jim Nelson's four conversions for Duke make his year's record 16 in a row.

State Defeats Richmond, 14-6

RALEIGH, Nov. 13—(AP)—Sophomore halfback George Marinkov shook loose on an 82-yard kickoff return to lead N. C. State to a 14-6 victory over Richmond today before a crowd of 7,500.

The Wolfpack had a 7-6 lead in the closing minutes when the pint-sized Marinkov, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in kick-off returns, took a Richmond kick on his 13 and raced to the Spider's five before he was dragged down by halfback Ed Santoro.

On the second down Marinkov plunged over from the one. Guard Al D'Angelo converted the second of the Wolfpack's two extra points.

State rolled 80 yards for a second period touchdown with quarterback Eddie West flipping an eight-yard pass to end Ronnie Gall for the score.

Richmond, sparked by a 30-yard punt runback by halfback Dan Wagner, moved 45 yards for its touchdown midway in the final period.

Santoro passed to end Phil Curley from the six for the touchdown.

State end Harry Lodge, who played an outstanding defensive game, blocked guard Bob Sgro's extra point kick attempt.

Wildcat Eleven Routs Memphis St., 33-7

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 13—(AP)—Kentucky packed the buk of its scoring punch into the last half to rout Memphis State, 33-7, today and insure a winning percentage this football season.

The victory was Kentucky's fourth straight and its sixth in nine starts as it worked the first time this season against the single wing system in a prep for for next week's finale with traditional rival Tennessee, another single wing outfit.

PRINCETON UPSETS YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13—Inspired by Royce Flippin, back in action for the first time in nearly a month, fired-up Princeton upset Yale 21-14 today with Flippin scoring all three touchdowns for the Tigers. The winning one came with only 16 seconds left in the game.

—Irish Win—

(Continued from Page 1)

Trailing 42-0 in the last quarter, the Tar Heels capitalized on an intercepted pass and a Notre Dame fumble to shove across two tallies, thus avoiding the humiliation of a whitewash.

Center Bill Kirkman intercepted an aerial thrown by fourth string Irish quarterback Jim Bigelow on the North Carolina 42. Albert Long fired two straight passes to Larry Muschamp, good for a combined gain of 26 yards. On the next play Long looked for a receiver downfield, saw none, and lobbed one to Ken Keller in the left flat. Keller reversed his feild, running laterally the width of the field and down to the five yard line where he was finally knocked out of bounds. With first and goal, Long sent Keller around right end, but he was hemmed in and lost two yards. A pass was incomplete on the next play, but the second time Long pitched, he grooved a strike to Larry Parker in the end zone for a score. Long also converted, making the count 42-7, Notre Dame.

A few minutes later, ND's Bigelow completed a pass to Pete Neznesky, but the sophomore end fumbled when tackled by fullback George Wallin, Wallin recovering for the Tar Heels. Doug Farmer, at quarterback for UNC, hit Parker with a toss, good for ten yards. Notre Dame drew a five-yard penalty, then Farmer threw to Halfback Larry McMullen, who took it on the goal line and went over. Farmer's placement was wide, and Carolina trailed 42-13 with 35 seconds remaining.

The Irish got off to a quickstart when Jim Morse took the game-opening kick-off on his goal line and sped 78 yards to the Carolina 22, where Don Klochak overtook him. Guglielmi sent Joe Heap into the line for two yards; Morse added two more; and Don Schaefer smashed for nine yards and a first down. Guglielmi gained two, then passed to Morse for seven yards to the North Carolina one yard line. Heap trotted over left guard and scored standing standing up on the next play. Schaefer converted. ND-7; NC-0. The score remained the same at the close of the first chapter.

In the second stanza the Irish gassed their machine up and rolled to three touchdowns to put the game on ice.

The second Irish TD was set up by Guglielmi's screen pass to Heap which carried down to Carolina's seven yard line. Heap swept right end on a pitchout from Guglielmi to go over untouched. Schaefer converted. ND-14; NC-0.

The nevt ND score was practically all Guglielmi, as he connected with Heap on a long toss up the middle for 41 yards; then hit Matz for 16 yards; and climaxed the 82-yard aerial drive with a fourth down, eight-yard toss to Morse in the end zone. ND-21; NC-0. Guglielmi retired after this, and Hornung and Tom Carey took the rein.

A 47-yard pass play, Carey to Halfback Dean Studer, highlighted a 75-yard scoring drive, which saw Carey flip one nine yards to End Jim Munro for TD No. 4, with 40 seconds left in the first half.

Notre Dame's third period tally came when Hornung faked beautifully on a dive play, keeping the ball himself and scampering 38 yards t othe Carolina four. Fullback Frank Pinn smashed over for the score. Hornung's placement was good. ND-35; NC-0, at the end of the third period.

Hornung attempted a 14-yard field goal, which was unsuccessful, on the first play of the last period.

Scatbacks Set Gamecock Pace

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 13 (AP)—Halfbacks Mike Caskey and Carl Brazell, South Carolina's whizbang scatbacks, led the Gamecacks in a 27-0 South Carolina cocks in a 27-0 victory over Virginia here today before 19,000 Boy Scout Day fans in clear weather.

Sophomore quarterback Mackie Prickett kept the pump primed with expert signal calling and passing.

The two halfbacks combined in 87, 62 and 79-yard touhdown drives.

The two halfbacks combined in 87, 62 and 79-yard touchdown thrusts. A last minute pass interception at the Virginia 32 set up the final touchdown.

Caskey picked up 19, 9 and 8, and Brazell got 15 late in the first period to put the ball on the Virginia three. Fullback Bill Worhman plunged over in two tries as the second stanza opened. End Joe Silas placekicked the first of three conversions.

Claskey dashed for 16 yards up the middle and Brazell rolled wide for 15 in the second scoring drive that was capped by his eight-yard touchdown sweep to the left.

Brazell returned a punt 13 yards from his 21 then took 13 and 3-yard passes from Prickett in the fourth period to set up Caskey's 46-yard scoring run on a four-yard pass from Prickett.

Sub end Billy Rivers intercepted a Virginia pass at the visitors 32 and returned it 21 yards to the 11. Later sub halfback Tom Woodlee swept wide left for nine yards and a touchdown.

Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	0	7	7	13	27

South Carolina: Scoring: Touchdowns, Wohrman, Brazell, Caskey, Woodlee. Conversions, Silas 3.

WHAT GOES

Tar Heels, Cavaliers Next In Charlottesville

Carolina meets Virginia next Saturday afternoon in Charlottesville. The Tar Heels have already defeated South Carolina, 21-19.

Gophers Down Iowa, 22-20

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13—(AP)—Minnesota turned a goal line Iowa gamble into a game winning safety today in an ironic climax to a 22-20 victory studded with the running heroics of Gopher captain Bob McNamara.

A crowd of 65,429, second highest in Minnesota history watched one of the most gripping struggles in the schools' long and fierce rivalry.

Right half Eddie Vincent fumbled quarterback Jerry Reichow's high pitchout in the end zone and fell on it for a safety with the scored tied 20-20.

GRID SCORES

East

Army 35, Penn 0
Holy Cross 20, Fordham 19
Princeton 21, Yale 14
Cornell 40, Dartmouth 21
Syracuse 31, Colgate 12
Brown 21, Harvard 21 (tie)
Navy 51, Columbia 0
Trinity 26, Williams 14
Penn State 37, Rutgers 14
Boston College 7, Boston U., 6
Bucknell 27, Albright 0
Massachusetts 19, Tufts 13

Midwest

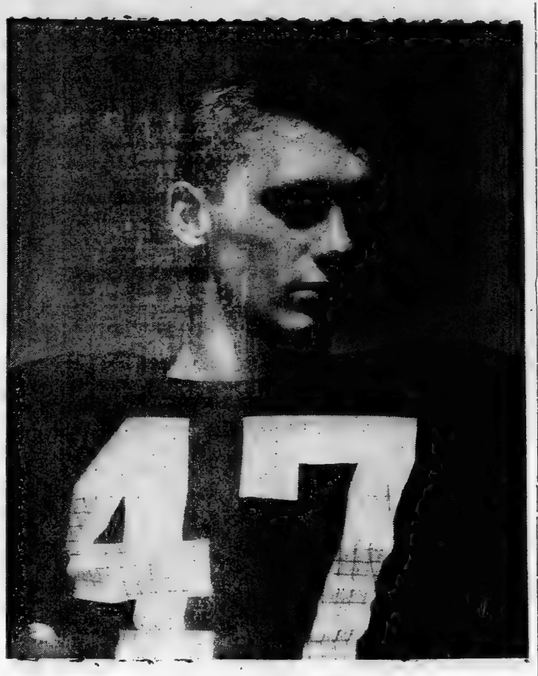
Wichita 13, Cincinnati 0
Wisconsin 27, Illinois 14
Ohio State 28, Purdue 6
Minnesota 22, Iowa 20
Indiana 14, Northwestern 13
Michigan 33, Michigan State 7

South

Georgia Tech 20, Alabama 0
West Va. 20, William & Mary 6
Maryland 16, Clemson 0
Auburn 35, Georgia 0
Florida 14, Tennessee 0
South Carolina 27, Virginia 0
Duke 28, Wake Forest 21
Va. Tech 20, Waynesburg 6
Virginia Military 42, Citadel 0

Southwest

Oklahoma A&M 47, Kansas 12



HALFBACK LARRY McMULLEN

. . . tallied second Tar Heel touchdown

Undefeated Ohio State Downs Purdue's Boilermakers, 28-6

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 13—(AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes remained undefeated and strengthened their bid for participation in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 by defeating the Purdue Boilermakers, 28-6, here today.

"Hopalong" Cassady paced the team to its eighth straight win of the season. State stands second nationally in the weekly Associated Press poll.

It gained 407 yards on the ground, 41 in the air. Purdue made only 88 yards on the ground, 217 by passing.

Ohio State didn't gain an inch in the air while piling up its two-touchdown margin at the half, and Purdue made only 15 yards on the ground.

Ohio State used just six plays to cover 87 yards in the first quarter. Watkins went the last 30 yards, and tackle Francis Machinsky threw the key block. Watkins fired the drive with a 28-yard sprint down the left sidelines, and Cassady contributed a 23-yard run.

Ray Robinson Begins Comeback Trail

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.—Nov. 13 (AP)—Ray Robinson, the former welterweight and middleweight champion, will begin his comeback campaign with a six-round exhibition in Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 29, Sugar Ray's manager said today.

"He'll have another exhibition in Canada, probably in Ottawa, Dec. 1 or 2," said Manager George Gainford at Robinson's training camp. The opponents for the exhibitions haven't yet been determined.



Today. - Mon. - Tues.
Varsity

San Jose State Humbles Stanford Eleven, 19 To 14

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 13—(AP)—San Jose State threw a bevy of shifty backs and a hard charging line at Stanford today and beat the Indians 19-14 for the first time in the history of their rivalry.

A jubilant San Jose Crowd ripped down the goal posts after the game.

Sixteen thousand fans watched the Spartans score in the first quarter, fall behind twice during the course of the game, then come back and beat the Indians with a fourth quarter touchdown.

In the second period a San Jose fumble on its own 25 was grabbed by Indian end Bob Gergen to set up Stanford's first score. Later in the third period the Spartans fumbled again, this time on the Stanford four. The Indians recovered and cut off that San Jose scoring threat.

San Jose State	6	6	0	7	19
Stanford	0	7	7	0	14

San Jose scoring: Touchdowns, Sanner, Beasley, Rahming. Conversion, Vujevich.

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns, Tarr 2. Conversions, Atkinson 2.

Szymanski Hears Cheer From Hospital Bed

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 13 (AP)—Notre Dame center Dick Szymanski, resting in a hospital 1,000 miles away, today heard a cheer given for him just before the Irish-North Carolina football game started today.

Szymanski was listening via radio in a Philadelphia hospital when the Notre Dame cheering section gave rousing "He's a Notre Dame Man" chant especially for the injured Irish center.

Szymanski, a senior, had his collegiate career ended when he suffered a ruptured spleen in the Penn game last Saturday.

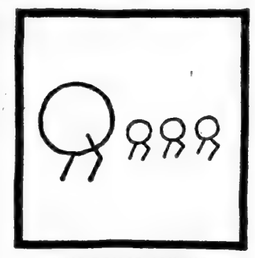
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—Dick Jackson's 98-yard run with the opening kickoff touched off an explosive Cornell offense that buried Dartmouth today, 40-21, for the Big Red's fourth straight victory after losing their first four games.

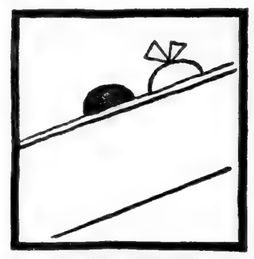
French Onion Soup
Hungarian Goulash
German Sauerbraten
With Dumplings
Schnitzel A La Holstein
Apfelstrudel
DANZIGER'S

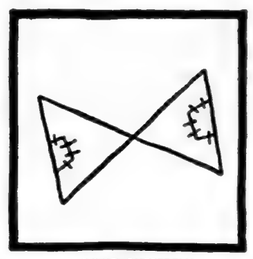
WE WANT MEN FOR
TECHNICAL SALES
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
- 28 Years Old Or Younger
- Married Or Single
- Available For Training February 7, 1955

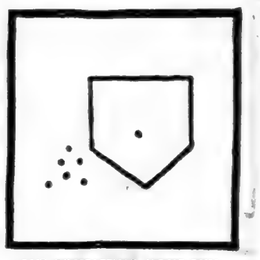
If you have a degree in Mathematics or Science (Physics or Chemistry) . . . if you have imagination . . . if you have an analytical approach, we want to talk to you about a sales career with our Company. You will be given an outstanding training program, then assigned to our nation-wide sales organization. Our Company has doubled in size every eight years, offering unlimited opportunities for you. For further information see your college placement officer, or write to:
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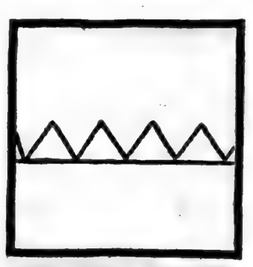

HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager, Western Illinois State College

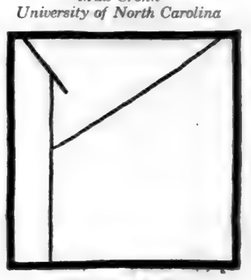

LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein, Brooklyn College


A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond, Michigan State Normal College


ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn, University of North Carolina

What makes a Lucky taste better?
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!


APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt, University of New Hampshire


BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson, Kansas State College

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



STUDENTS! → EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Carolina
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
NOW Color CINEMASCOPE
MGM's
NEW MUSICAL DELIGHT!
'BRIGADOON'
Gene Kelly · Van Johnson
starring
Cyd Charisse with Elaine Stewart

Pi Delta Phi French Frat Initiates 11

The new members of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary fraternity, who were initiated in the recent fall ceremony are the following: Shelton Alexander, Dale Dawley, Francis Drake, William Ferris, Albert Gminder, Robert Harde, Owen Moore, Miss Eunice Sayre, Charles Thompson, Miss Arda Walker and Edwin Yoder.

A banquet at The Pines was held with the initiation ceremony.

the blue and green freshman



(and the pancakes)

"He's cute," said one coed to another.

"Umm, hmm, but he's crazy," replied Coed Two.

"Crazy how?" asked the first.

"Well, for one thing, look how he dresses. He has a whole wardrobe of those perfectly stunning Van Heusen Vanahue shirts . . . you know the beautiful colored ones with the wonderful collar styles, those short ones and button-downs and spreads and everything?"

"He must be loaded," commented No. 1. "He's *really* cute."

"Silly. You don't have to be rich to own Vanahue Shirts. They may *look* like custom shirts, but they only cost $3.95."

"So what's so crazy?"

"Look at him," replied No. 2. He's got on that lovely green Vanahue with a *blue* suit."

"I don't care. He's cute."

"But he could wear almost any of his others . . . the pink, the yellow, the blue, or even the vintage. It's only because he's nuts."

Shortly thereafter, our No. 1 girl met the freshman in question at the drug store. With astonishing tact, she said: "My girl friend thinks you're nuts."

"So does my room-mate," he replied sadly.

"Why?"

"Just because I like pancakes."

"I *love* pancakes," she answered.

"You *do*? Well, gee, come over to the fraternity house. I've got *trunks* of 'em."

"You're cute," she said.

MORAL: Women are nuts.

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Town & Campus

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. City (Fla.)
6. Cuts finely
11. Worship
12. Monetary unit (India)
13. Talks wildly
14. Russian lake
15. Russian city
16. Perform
17. Exclamation (slang)
18. Proportion
20. Employ
21. Masurium (sym.)
23. Wait on
24. Female ruff
25. Fields
27. Greek epic poem
29. River (Span.)
30. Story
32. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
33. Frozen water
34. Concerning
36. Greek letter
37. Luzon native
38. Particle
41. Famous mission (Tex.)
43. Part of a flower
44. One who tames wild animals
45. Silly
46. Ireland's
47. Book of maps

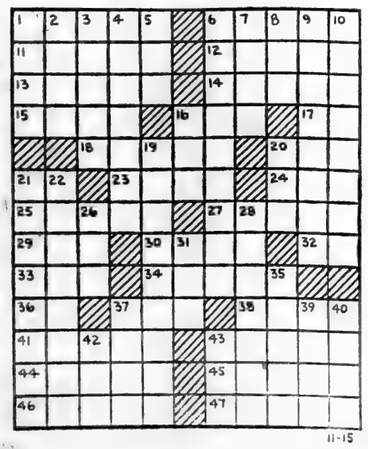
DOWN

1. Edible rootstock
2. Jewish month
3. One who moves
4. A church dignitary
5. Roman money
6. A thick-skinned reptile
7. Search for
8. Open (poet.)
9. Of Pegasus or poetry (rare)
10. Marine algae
16. River (Fr.)
19. Those who make wills
20. Swiss canton
21. Let stand in seasoned vinegar-oil
22. Needle-shaped
26. Spawn of fish
28. Merciful
31. Miscellany
35. Whole amount
37. Egyptian god (var.)
39. River (Afr.)
40. Malt beverages
42. Frenchman's friend
43. East Indian herb

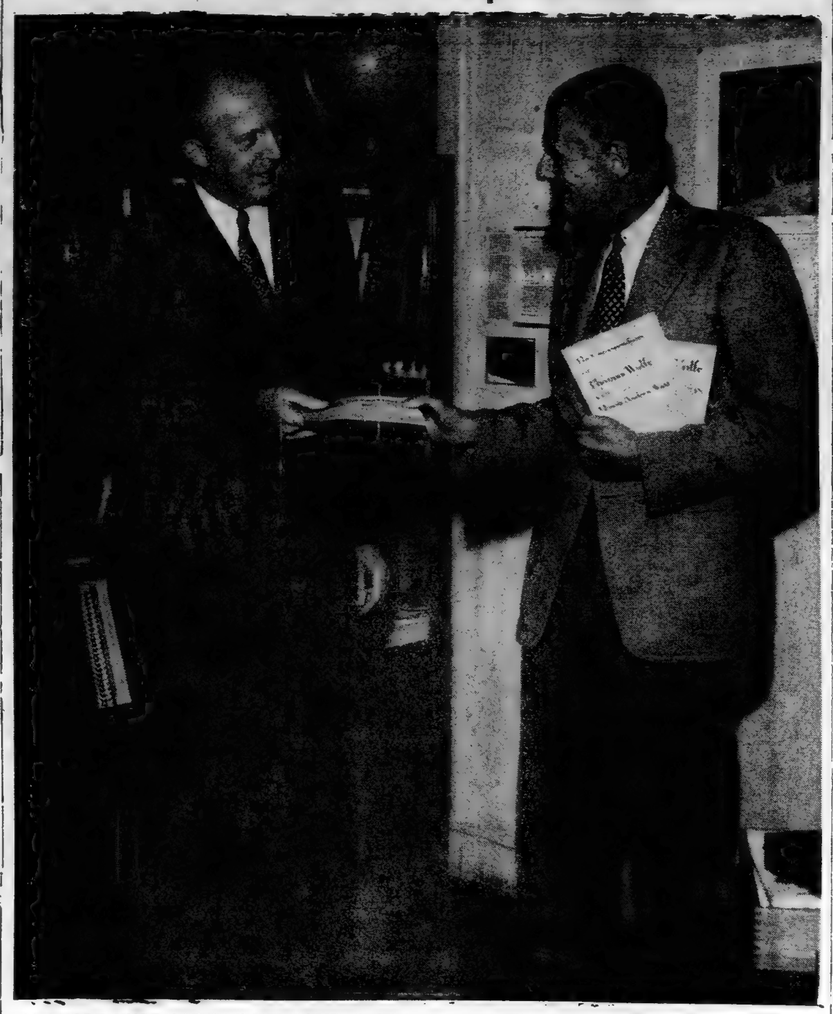
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B	A	R	O	N		A	L	O	E	S
S	H	E	D	S		G	L	A	D	E

11-15

Saturday's Answer



Thomas Wolfe Scholarship Fund Initiated



FILLMORE HYDE (right), director-editor of the New York University Press, presents to Dean Thomas Clark Pollock a check for $787.25, which will be used to establish at NYU a Thomas Wolfe Scholarship Fund for the study of American literature. The money is the initial royalty payment on two books co-authored and co-edited by Dean Pollock and Professor Cargill — "Thomas Wolfe at Washington Square" and "The Correspondence of Thomas Wolfe Wolfe and Homer Andrew Watt." Published last January by the NYU Press, both volumes have gone into their second printing. Dean Pollock and Professor Cargill are donating all royalties to the scholarship fund at the suggestion of the late Professor Watt, who was chairman of the College's English department when Wolfe served there as an English instructor (from 1924 to 1940).

'New Concept' Of Employee Training Outlined At Meet

A new, simplified concept for employee training administration was described today by an official of the U. S. Navy Department in an address before the second Fall Conference on Industrial Training held here.

George F. Koenig, training director for field activities of the Navy's bureau of ships, said the new concept, which he developed during the past two and one-half years, is designed to "assist line and staff officials concerned with the planning, implementation and appraisal of employee training courses and programs.

Koenig's new concept, which has been tested, is now being introduced throughout the country in many industrial plants, laboratories, and offices varying in size from 200 to 15,000 employees.

"Many comptrollers are now reporting to their supervisors on the dollars which their organizations are spending for employee training and comparing these expenditures with the returns which result therefrom," Koenig said.

Listed as significant features of the concept: "Three basic types of training which cover the training and development requirements of all classifications of such employees as engineers, executives, artisans, supervisors, buyers, clerks and technicians.

Dr. Allen R. Solem, psychology department, N. C. State College, led a discussion during the morning session in which he described methods for changing attitudes of employees.

"Attitudes and behavior of employees are not susceptible to the facts," he said, "but they are emotional rather than intellectual."

Dr. Solem asserted that "attitudes arise out of experiences and improving supervision does more with less effort to improve attitudes of employees than any other method." He also listed as constructive methods: improvement of job surrounding, study of boss-worker relationships, and non-directive counseling, in which the employee is given an opportunity to express himself freely.

The one-way conference was sponsored by the North Carolina-Virginia chapter of the American Societies of Training Director with Prof. R. P. Calhoon, of the UNC Business Admission school, chapter secretary-treasurer, in charge of the program.

Chancellor R. B. House welcomed the group at a general session this morning chaired by Charles M. Loomis, personnel director, Colonial Williamsburg Corp., Va.

Chapter President Lester F. Zerfoss, assistant director of general industrial relations, American Enka Corp., Enka, also brought official greetings from the ASTD, Duncan C. Hunter, Pisgah Forest, training director, Ecusta Paper Corporation, gave the Carolina industrial conference report.

An analysis of Dan River Mills' training program was given by C. J. S. Schollenberger and C. Ray Lancaster, director and assistant director, respectively, at Dan River Mills, Inc.

The afternoon program included a talk by Dwight H. Livingstone, assistant director of training, Fieldcrest Mills, Spray, and a business meeting of the N. C.-Va. chapter of ASTD.

The conference, a part of the University's adult education program, was arranged by the UNC bureau of business services and research, headed by Dr. R. S. Winslow, an ASTD member.

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

CLASSIFIED

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10. The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St. 1-6587-12

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT BIRNS PIANO, recently tuned, $50.00. Call 6066 or stop by at 117 W. Rosemary St. (1-6591-3)

SEAT COVERS
Complete Upholstery
Repairs
DALE'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

Directories On Sale

The Student Directories are on sale in the Y from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

The sale will continue for a week.

The delay of the directory was caused by the period allowed for corrections both by faculty and students.

The directory contains the local address, phone number and home address of all students who listed them at registration.

Four thousand copies have been printed, and these are expected to last until Friday.

PHILLIPS AT MEET

Guy B. Phillips, summer session director at the University of North Carolina, is attending a meeting in New York ths week as a member of the board of trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

This is the annual meeting of the council at which consideration will be given to the national program of workshops n economic Education.

LOST: LADIES PINK CARDIGAN sweater vicinity of Carolina Inn Tuesday morning. REWARD. Call Mrs. Singer at the Baby Shop, 92826 weekdays. (1-6592-1)

Two Carolina Medical School Teachers To Speak Thursday

Dr. Joseph Szepsenwol, visiting associate professor of anatomy, and Dr. B. A. Schottelius, instructor in physiology, both of the UNC School of Medicine, will address the Medical School's second Research Conference here next Thursday.

Their lectures will be given at 7:30 p. m. in room 324 of the Medical School Building, Dr. Warner Wells, Conference chairman, said.

Dr. Szepsenwol will speak on "Effects of Plasma Volume Expanders on Animal and Plant Cells," and Dr. Schottelius will discuss "Functional Changes in Shortened Muscle."

Dr. Szepsenwol holds membership in the French Anatomical Society, American Association of Anatomists and the American Physiological Society of AAAS.

Dr. Schottelius has had experience in wildlife work, as an orinthologist and forestry service patrolman in western states. During the summer of 1950 he held a Seattle Times Summer Research Fellowship.

Time Magazine Speaks Of President Gray

A recent issue of Time Magazine, reporting new repercussions of the J. Robert Oppenheimer case, describes President Gordon Gray of the University of oNrth aCrolina as "one of the five or ten university presidents in the U.S. most respected by the academic community of the nation."

Referring to the three-man special security board, headed by President Gray, which "withdrew Oppenheimer's security clearance although not reflecting on Oppenheimer's loyalty." the Time article says: "The procedure of the Gray board was scrupulous, and most of the weighty testimony against Oppenheimer came out of his own mouth."

The entire article is concerned with a recent book, "The Hydrogen Bomb," written by two Washington reporters, James Shepley and Clay Blair, Jr., both from the Time-Life Bureau.

The Shepley-Blair report declares that construction of the hydrogen bomb was delayed by conflicts and opposition from high governmental officials, including Oppenhemer, who was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commissions' General Advisory Committee.

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at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated
for the Winter Season

A WINDOW OF RARE PAMPHLETS

For Old Book Week at the Bookshop, we're making a special effort to show rare and fragile material which you won't ordinarily see around the shop. Our big window, for example, is now filled with unusual North Carolina pamphlets. Don't miss it.

It's Old Book Week At
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin Street
Open Evenings

Statistics

	ND	NC
First Downs	16	11
Rushing Yardage	185	64
Passing Yardage	213	124
Passes attempted	25	25
Passes completed	12	11
Passes had incpt'd	1	2
Punts	1	8
Punting average	46	31.5
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards penalized	55	20

3 Honeymoon Plans
for your first days
TOGETHER

♥ Graduates of 562 colleges know this is the perfect place to spend your first week together. Honeymooners only, just 12 couples. A secluded cottage all your own. Meals you'll love (breakfast till 11:00) at the farmhouse. Informal, no "social program," but fun *when you wish* with other couples starting life together, just like yourselves. Mention dates, we'll gladly send you our illustrated "Three Honeymoon Plans."

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COMPANY OF 100 · BALLET THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PAGE AUDITORIUM
DUKE UNIVERSITY
Monday, November 22nd, at 8:15 p. m.
Tickets: $2.50, $3.00, $3.50
On Sale: Room 210 Page Auditorium
For reservations: Phone 9011 ext. 6225 or write J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Occasional rain and cool today, with expected high in 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII, NO. 53 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

LENIENCY

Cussed and discussed by the readers and the Editor. See p. 2.

Winston Dorm Whoops It Up



THE BOYS IN LOWER QUAD ENTERTAIN
. . . 'Brigadoons' may be next big step

29 Out Of Legislature's 50 Seats Will Be Selected Today; Also 'Leniency' Measure

6 Of 19 Men's Dorms Are For 'Brigadoons'

Six of the men's dormitories on campus have approved the Inter dormitory Council's proposed The Brigadoons by large majorities.

The dorms which have approved the measure are Stacy, on Nov. 3, Lewis and Grimes, on Nov. 4, Alexander and Aycock, on Nov. 8 and Ruffin, on Nov. 11.

In addtion to these dorms, four have voted to have a referendum on The Brigadoons. These dorms are Old West, Mangum, Cobb and Connor.

As the plans are set up now, if the measure passes, The Brigadoons would sponsor a dance twice a year beginning in 1955 with a name band which is popular with the majority of the students.

A professional floor show would also be planned.

If at all possible, a stage or screen personalty will be present to help with the entertainment, according to IDC spokesmen.

The final details will have to be decided on by the Board of Directors.

CRITICISM

Criticism of the idea has centered about the contingency that dormitories be required to pay a proportionate share of the expenses, according to the number of people in the dormitory.

According to a spokesman for the IDC, the reason that the matter of expenses has been incorporated into the by-laws is not because the IDC fears that it could not sell a sufficient number of tickets to sustain a loss, but because of tax laws.

"In order for The Brigadoons to succeed, the wholehearted support of all 19 men's dormtories is needed. Without their support it would not be advantageous to indorse the idea."

BY LAWS

The proposed by-laws of The Brigadoons are as follows:

Article I. Name

This organization shall be known as The Brigadoons.

Article II. Purpose

The Brigadoons is to be created as a function of The Interdormitory Council in order to sponsor a dance this year to be played by a name band, and one such dance each semester starting with the 1955-56 academic year. It is the purpose of this organization to promote the social welfare of the dormitory men and to promote fraternal relationship among the dormitories and other campus organizations.

Article III. Membership

1. Representatives from all men's dormitories shall be appointed to a Board of Directors. The representation shall be apportioned thusly:

2 Old East, Old West, Battle Vance Pettigrew, Whitehead, and Steele
2 Upper Quad
2 Lower Quad
2 Cobb
1 Joyner
1 Alexander
1 Conner
1 Winston

2. In addition to the above named representatives, the President of The Interdormitory Council shall be ex-officio President of The Brigadoons, and the Social Chairman of The Interdormitory Council shall by virtue of his office be a member of the Board of Directors.

3. The Board of Directors shall elect from its membership the following named officers: director, assistant director, secretary and treasurer.

4. Representatives from the men's dormitories shall be appointed by a majority vote of the Dormitory Executive Committee or the entire dorm where possible and by a majority vote of Dormitory Presidents where necessary.

Article IV. Funds

1. Each dormitory would be required to sell 25 per cent of the residents in their dormitory a bid to each dance. In the event that such a sum was not received, it

(See DORMS, page 4)

UNC Will Decide On Leniency Bill Today

President Tom Creasy said yesterday that approval of Dave Reid's "leniency bill" would "mean in time the destruction of our Honor System."

The bill, which would liberalize punishment in first offense cheating cases, will be voted on in the campus elections today.

If it passes, it will become a constitutional amendment.

"It is my personal hope," said Creasy, "that the referendum will be defeated."

The President's statement came after more than a month of argument betwen Dave Reid, author and presenter of the bill, and Herb Browne, chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

The Daily Tar Heel printed the text of the bill and extended statements from Reid and Browne Saturday.

Said Reid, "For the past 80 years the Honor Council has been a jury dispensing rather dubious justice. How superior will the Honor Council now be under a re-vitalized tradition? The answer is obvious: We will have a court of mercy as well as one of justice."

Said Browne. "It can not be asserted that the Honor System at Carolina operates to perfection, but the proposed changes in the bill now before the students for decision does not strike at these imperfections; instead they seem to do away with certain of these elements that in the past have contributed to the system's best effectiveness."

Two Classes To Pick Their Officers Today

Those who will run for junior class offices as SP candidates are as follows: President, Tom Bennett, Morehead City; Vice-president, Miss Joan Palmer, Charlotte; Secretary, Miss Pat McBane, Burlington; Treasurer; Miss Ji Ji Rainwater, Springfield, Mo., and Social Chairman, Miss Donna Ashcraft, Fairmont, W. Va.

Running for Junior class offices under UP are: President, Bill Sanders, Asheboro; Vice-president, Ken Anderson, Kinston; Secretary, Miss Ann Wrenn, Greensboro; Treasurer, Al Resnick, Miami Beach, Fla., and Social Chairman, Miss Mary Dunn, New Bern.

Freshmen class candidates for office as UP candidates are: President, George Ragsdale, Raleigh; Vice-president, Jay Walker, Roanoke, Va.; Secretary, Ham Morrison,Hagerstown, Md.; Treasurer, Van Woltz, Greensboro and Social Chairman, Miss Amy Morse, Washington, D. C.

Eleven Seats Will Be Filled On 2 Honor Councils Today

Eleven seats in the currently preminent judicial system of student government will be under contention in today's campus elections.

The judicial system, particularly the men's and women's Honor Councils, were brought into the politicad spotlight during the controversy over the "Leniency Bill" which will also be voted on today.

The following candidates have been endorsed by the bi-partisan selections Board for Men's Honor Council seats: Gene Whitehead, Charlie Tompkins, Bill Pindar for the one freshman seat; Bill Bob Peele, Mebane Pritchett, Rick Coker for the one sophomere seat; James Seely, Tommy Moore, Ogburn Yates for the two junior seats. Jack Warner and Bill Redding are running independently for the freshman seat.

Endorsed for the Women's Honor Council were Esten Bahannon, Nancy Jordan, Nancy Carpenter, Edna Dillon, Jean Palmer, Jean Roberson, Lois Owen, Robin Fuller, Pat Dixon.

Endorsed for three men's seats in the Student Council were Ned Hardison, Scotty Hester, Mac Morris, Gerald Parter, Claude Pope, Jake Rountree.

Dottie Figel was endorsed by the selections board for the six months seat in the Student Council left vacant by a resignation.

Choral Concert Tonight

The Tuesday Evening Series will present the Chapel Hill Choral Club in a concert of English Renaissance and Baroque music tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall auditorium.

Miss Mary Gray Clarke, cellist, will be the guest soloist. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Weaver, harpsichordist.

Other soloists for the concert are: Miss Martha Fouse, soprano; Misses Lorraine Yancey and May Marshbanks, altos; Robert Andrews and Jack Phillips, tenors; and Everett Hall and Donald Hall, basses.

The program will include works by Christopher Tye, Thomas Tallis, Thomas Morley, Henry Aldrich, Henry Purcell, William Child and George Frederick Handel.

The Choral Club is directed by Joel Carter and accompanied by Leo Wilkerson, organist.

38-12 SP Majority On The Fire Today

By LOUIS KRAAR

Student voters will decide today whether or not to return to the Legislature the most powerful majority held by a party in student government history—the 38-12 margin now held by the Student Party.

As campaigning came to a vigorous close late yesterday, leaders from both parties predicted a legislative victory.

Twenty-nine of the Legislature's 50 seats are up for election today, 21 SP seats and eight University Party seats.

Only seven of the SP seats at stake in the election are in town districts — the traditional UP stronghold. Thus UP leaders, aiming at a legislative victory, predicted a turnover of dorm seats. Dorm districts are traditionally the SP's strongest political grounds.

The SP has 17 holdover seats in the Legislature and the UP has four. Thus to usurp the SP's legislative majority, the UP would have to win a number of dorm seats.

TURNOVER UNLIKELY

However, a turnover in the control of the Legislature seemed unlikely yesterday since—even if the UP won reelections for its town seats and took the towns seats now held by the SP—the SP would still hold a majority.

UP leaders have been talking in terms of winning 20 seats. On the other hand, SP politicians said they expect to retain most of their powerful margin.

HALF EXPECTED

Election Board Chairman Graham Rights predicted that about half the campus would vote today. In the past the voting in fall elections has ranged from 20-36 percent, running slightly higher when a campus-wide office was at stake.

Rights attributed the higher expected vote to a revision of polling places which involves dormitory dwellers to vote where they live and provides more convenient polling places for town students.

Legislature candidates for the UP are:

Steve Phelps, Winston-Salem, and Buzz Merritt, Greenville, S. C. for Dorm I; Bill Blue, Wadesboro, and David Whitaker, Williamston, for Dorm Men II; Bob Stapleton, Gastonia, Bill Gin, Goldsboro, and Bill Groce, Canton, for Dorm Men III; Lionel King, Asheville, and Bill Kirkman, Burlington, for Dorm Men IV; oJhn Zollicoffer, Henderson, Jim Monteith, Sylva, and Pat Hunter, Charlotte, for Dorm Men V; Jack Stevens, Asheville, Hoke Thompson, Shelby, Larry Cobb, Massapequa, N. Y., Col. McMillan, Houston, Texas, Jim Martin, Charlotte, and Tom Johnson, Norfolk, Va. (6 months seat) for Town Men I; Laura Ervin, Morganton, (6 months seat), Nan Brown, Laura, Md., Jane Cocke, Asheville, Luanne Thornton, Palm Beach, Fla., for Dorm Women; Babe Bauman, Lakewood, Ohio, for Town Women; Jim Exum, Snow Hill, for Town MenII, Charles Ackerman, New York, N. Y., Watt Huntley, Smithfield (6 months seat), Kay Wilson Rocky Point, (6 months seat), Jim Beatty, Charlotte, (6 months seat), and Gerry Harrington, Sanford.

Student Party candidates are: Louis Brumfield, Yadkinville, Barry Clark, Charlotte, for Dorm Men I; Bob Harrington, Greensboro, and Keith Snyder, Lenoir, for Dorm Men II; Bob Elder, Siler City, Jack Hudson, Waxhaw, and Bill Maready, Jacksonville, Fla., for Dorm Men III; Jim Armstrong, High Point, Bob Young, Asheville, for Dorm Men IV; Bill Baum, Elizabeth City, Chuck May, Bennettsville, S. C., Jim Turner, Winston-Salem, for Dorm Men V; Amy Cooke, Bethesda, Md., Ruth Jones, Charlotte, and Marry Ann Keeter, Shelby, for Dorm Women; Sue

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 4.)

Creasy Calls For A Large Vote Today

Student body president Tom Creasy yesterday gave his opinion on students voting in the campus-wide elections.

"I hope that every student will realize the importance of this day," he said, "and consider it his duty and responsibility to vote. Tomorrow we will send 28 Legislature, one of the most important bodies in our entire school," he continued.

Creasy added, "We will also vote pro or con on a measure that will largely determine the future of our Honor System. "I cannot stress enough the real importance of every student's voting."

Di To Debate Segregation Bill Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Di Hall on third floor, New West, the Di Senate will debate a bill calling for the ending of segregation on the campuses of all state-supported institutions of higher learning in the fall of 1955.

In addition, the bill proposes the gradual ending of segregation in the public schools on a unit-grade-school basis, depending on the proportionate sizes of the population in terms of Negro to white population.

Following the regular session, there will be an executive session during which business items will be taken up. The questions of whether the student Legislature will be allowed the use of the Senate Hall, and of whether the Di should schedule a full-dress debate will be decided.

Plans For Annual Beat Dook Parade, Queen Now Underway

Judging of queens for the annual Beat Dook parade will be held Thursday night, according to Claude Pope, chairman of PiKA Fraternity's parade committee.

Pope said queenship candidates will be dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday night.

Judges this year will include Edwin Lanier, mayor of Chapel Hill, Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theater.

The float parade, which will pass through Chapel Hill Nov. 23, will leave Woollen Gym at 3 p.m. Pope requested all float-builders to have their structures in front of the gym at 2 o'clock. Judging will start at 2:30.

Deadline for turning in entry blanks is midnight tonight. Pope, who lives at the PiKA house, will take entries.

Pope said no entry fee for floats will be charged, and no maximum will be placed on float on float cost.

The floats will be judged on beauty, originality and effectiveness of idea, and will carry out the Beat Dook theme.

Presentation of awards for floats in four divisions — dorm men's, dorm women's, sorority and fraternity — will be made at a pep rally after the parade.

Said Pope yesterday, "We hope that all of the organizations have already made plans for a float and have selected their candidates for queen. If not, now is the time to do so."

Sadie Hawkins Square Dance Slated Friday

Girls will have their chance to date the men of their choice Friday night, when the YW and YMCA's will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins square dance.

The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the south wing of Lenoir Hall.

No admission will be charged. Girls are urged to invite their favorite men, but dates are not necessary.

Bob Cole's string band will provide the music and Pete Yarnell will call for the square dancing.

Intermission will feature a sextet from Alderman dorm and Ed Potter will play the piano.

Refreshments will be served, prizes awarded and round dancing as well as square will be held at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



'LAST YEAR'S BEAT DOOK PARADE
. . . Chairman Claude Pope hopes for better one

Interdormitory Council Sends Letter On Antennas To Gray

The television antenna situation has been referred to President Gordon Gray, according to IDC President Manning Muntzing.

In a letter to the University president, Muntzing mentioned the fact that many of the antennas installed by the Buildings Department were damaged by Hurricane Hazel and stated that it is "our hope that the antennas damaged can be repaired by the University." Muntzing also said that since the antennas are fixtures of the building they are legally property of the University.

In the event that the University is unable to furnish monetry aid, Muntzing said the IDC would "appreciate any arrangements the University could make in furnishing labor in the repair of the antennas."

Muntzing also mentioned the fact that dormitories have very limited funds and that the "cost of labor in hiring a private concern has almost completely wrecked the program of many dormitories."

National Elections Will Be Talk's Topic Tonight

"What Happened in the Election and Why" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Library Assembly Room.

The meeting, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity, will be open to all students and the general public.

More Parties Are Scheduled In Dormitories

Two more parties will be held tonight in connection with the Interdormitory Council Social Committee's program to have individual dorms hold parties with the women's dorms and sororities.

Graham Dormitory will entertain Carr Women's Dormitory with a party tonight from 9 to 10:15 p.m. in Graham's social room.

Melvin Brown is president of Graham and John Barringer is vice president and social chairman.

A combo will be at the party and one of the dorm residents will show slides of his tour to Europe in addition to other entertainment.

Aycock Dormitory will hold an ice cream party tonight from 9 to 10:15 for the PiBeta Phi Sorority in Aycock's social room.

Byron Ransdell is president of Aycock and John Heath is vice president and social chairman. A combo will also be at this party along with other entertainers.

'Snake Pit' Shows Tonight

"Snake Pit," starring Olivia DeHavilland and Leo Genn, will be presented in the auditorium of Carroll Hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

The picture is a case history of a young woman suffering from schizophrenia, one of the most common of serious mental disorders. The story is told in a simple, straightforward manner without any attempt to inflate or cover up the conditions in our state institutions.

Dr. James Fortin, University psychiatrist, will lead a discussion period which is an interesting and integral part of the program.

This is the season's first presentation by the joint YMCA-Hillel Film Forum which in the past has sponsored a varied selection of motion pictures and faculty speakers. No admission will be charged.

Here's Where You Vote

Here's where students cast their votes today.

Polls open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Students living in dormitories will vote in their dorms.

Town Men I (southern section of Chapel Hill south of Cameron Ave. extended) votes in the Victory Village entrance, Scuttlebutt or Gerrard Hall.

Town Men II (Rectangle bounded by West Cameron Ave., South Columbia St., West Franklin St. and Mill Road) votes in the Scuttlebutt or Gerrard Hall

Town Men III (all other men students) votes in the Scuttlebutt or Gerrard Hall.

Town Women (women students not living in University-owned buildings and women in sorority houses) vote in the Scuttlebutt or Gerrard Hall.



COFFEE KLATSCH

The Coffee Klatsch of the YWCA has as its function getting to know the foreign students on the campus. They have as their first project of the year the job of finding homes in Asheville for the foreign students to stay in over the Thanksgiving vacation. They have found homes, and now they are looking for rides for these students to and from Asheville. They ask that anyone who has room in his car call the YWCA at 9-9181.

'ARSENIC' TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers touring production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be held today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The play will be given in Chapel Hill Dec. 14 through 18 and will go on tour of North Carolina Feb. 14 through 26. The production will be directed by Harry Davis.

CHARLOTTE CLUB

The Charlotte-Carolina Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 105 Hanes Hall. A dance committee will be elected.

Vote Today: You'll Deserve What You Get Tomorrow

Vote YES For Justice In The Honor System

The Daily Tar Heel hopes you'll vote "YES" on the Leniency Bill today. In so doing, you will be voting to strengthen the honor system immeasurably.

If you vote "YES", here's what you will be voting for:

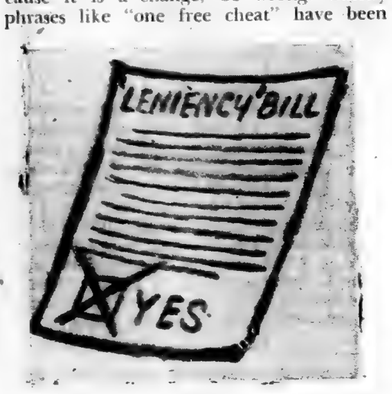
1. Suspension from school for flagrant and premeditated cheating offenses.

2. Probation to faculty counselors for first offenses which are judged by the Council not to be flagrant and premeditated.

This would be a change from the present system which can be fairly stated this way: If you cheat, you leave schoo. Extenuating circumstances rarely affect that dictum. If you cheat, and admit that you cheated) you leave school, whether yours was a momentary mistake, like glancing to the next desk and copying a multiple-choice answer, or a premeditated crime, like stealing an answer sheet and bringing it to class. If you cheat, no matter why or how or to what degree, you leave school.

That is unjust, and that is what the Leniency Bill would change. If you are able to see the difference between momentary mistake and premeditated cheating, you owe it to the campus to vote "YES".

A number of respected and thoughful student leaders have opposed the Leniency Bill. We submit that they are bound by a senseless and irrational bond with "tradition," a feeling that any change in as old a thing as the honor system must, just because it is a change, be wrong. Catchy phrases like "one free cheat" have been



bandied about and have colored sober consideration of what the Leniency Bill will do, if it is passed.

What it WILL do is establish a measure of justice in an unfair system by differentiating between flagrant and minor violations; it will take a firm step toward an extensive system of rehabilitation; it will recognize the fact that suspension from school for any cheating offense, without regard for extenuating circumstances, is in no way rehabilitiation, but revengeful punishment; and far from weakening the honor system, the Leniency Bill will strengthen it, by making it obligatory for the courts to judge cases on their merits rather than under the "cheating equals suspension" equation.

We urge you to read the bill with care before you vote. If you do, we are convinced you will see its equity; we are convinced you will vote to put consideration of the errors of first offenders in the University on a higher plane, by voting "YES".

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Suspension Or Probation Is Today's Issue

Louis Kraar



THE CAMPUS will decide today whether it feels that a student who has cheated the first time should go home for rehabilitation or stay here under probation.

This is what the debate over leniency bill boils down to—despite debating and boiling on both sides about tradition, honor, and systems. And while this reporter has great faith in honor and tradition, one remembers that even here these things mean different things to different persons.

David Reid and other proponents of the leniency bill feel that a first-offender can be helped more by a system of probation than by suspension. Probation is an educational experience, while suspension is mere punishment, leniency supporters argue.

On the other hand, opponents of the measure—which include Men's Honor Council Chairman Herb Browne—contend that the leniency bill would wreck the Honor System. Suspension is an educational experience, and it is the only way to teach cheaters the seriousness of their offense, argue leniency opponents.

This reporter has supported the leniency bill because it seems seems that in this college community exile for forgetting one's honor is too stern a measure for first offenders. If education is the University's purpose, then it should begin to educate its cheaters here—instead of sending them home.

It has become an axiom here that if you cheat, you'll be kicked out of school. It is sometimes called suspension, which means you may come back. Other times, it is called indefinite suspension, which means you may not return. Either way,, it is stern punishment. And it lacks the mercy inherent in any American justice.

Faculty counselors can help instill a sense of honor in students who have forgotten or never mastered it. The faculty—made up of men like Dr. Alfred Brauer and Dr. J. R. Caldwell and others who know both honor and students well—can make probation work.

If it's tradition that you want when you vote today, look back to the year 1875. The Di and Phi societies were Carolina's only student government then. A student was suspended by the faculty, and the Phi asked that he be turned over to the society for discipline. The faculty agreed, and the Phi decided to give the student another chance. That's how student government began—with leniency.

'Official Statement—Politics Is Not Interfering With Our Work'
'Just A Little Watering Down, Boys'



U. S. Reneges On Loans

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — While the USA is worrying about Joe McCarthy and while Washington is more deluged with pro-McCarthy church lobbyists than at any time in years, an all-important backstage debate is going on regarding Latin America which could advance the cause of Communism greatly.

In brief, Ambassador Merwin L. Bohan has resigned as U.S. Ambassador to the Rio De Janeiro Economic Conference because that conference will be run by Wall Street, not for the good of Pan American Cooperation.

The Rio De Janeiro Economic Conference, scheduled to open next week, was the bait held out by John Foster Dulles at the Caracas Conference when he got our Latin friends to support the USA regarding Guatemala.

Great things would be accomplished at Rio, Dulles told the Latinos as an alibi for little happening at Caracas. Especially he held out the promise of Big U. S. loan and economic aid.

But now Ambassador Bohan has resigned for the specific reason that no real economic aid or loans will be forthcoming.

What has happened, briefly, is this. For some time, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has argued that the United States should not advance money to Latin Americans but that they should borrow from the International Bank. This was one of the issues between Humphrey and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Ike's brother, when the latter visited Latin America. And at that time Milton won. He kept the export-import bank alive as a means of loaning money to Latin America.

However, Brother Milton has gone back to Penn State College, while Secretary Humphrey remains on the job in Washington. In fact, he remains about the most powerful cabinet member in Ike's official family. Furthermore Humphrey will be the top U.S. delegate to the Rio Economic Conference. Dulles, who was planning to go, is now worn out and will not go.

Hardboiled Humphrey

So Humphrey has put across the policy that loans will not be made by the Ex-Im Bank unless Wall Street, operating through the International bank, turns them down.

State Department advisers don't entirely like the Humphrey policy. But they are very discreet in their opposition. After all, Humphrey is the most powerful member of the Cabinet.

What they point out is that loaning money to Latin America is not a financial matter but a political one. In brief, we should not be loaning money to a semi-Communist country even it it's sound financially. On the other hand, we may want to loan money to a friendly country which needs help to throw off Communism.

The State Department, not Wall Street bankers, is qualified to make this decision, the diplomats argue. And they are vigorously against turning this vital instrument of national policy over to the bankers, either Wall Street or any other group of bankers.

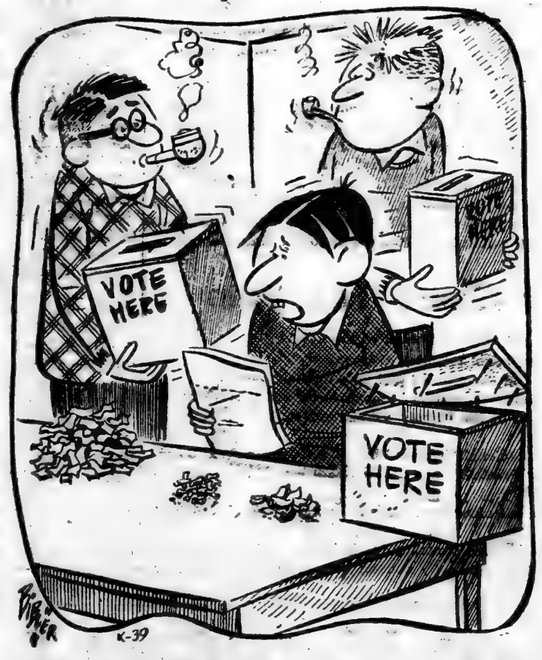
Washington Pipeline

While the Senate hubbub continues over Senator McCarthy, who has done little more than shout about the Communist conspiracy the government's Subversive Activities Control Board quietly begins hearings today that should lead to the permanent crippling of a key Red front, The Civil Rights Congress for years has blown the propaganda horn for the Communist Party. It is operated as the Red rescue squad but has never identified itself with the party . . . Theophile Kammholz, Ike's appointee to the key post of general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, is an old buddy of Sinclair Weeks, the Commerce Secretary, who always has his big business finger in the President's Labor decisions. Weeks picked Kammholz as the Commerce Department delegate to last year's International Labor Organization meeting. The fact that Weeks picked him for the NLRB isn't going to help Secretary Mitchell's resentment that Weeks meddles too much in Labor Department affairs . . . Albert Beeson, the Eisenhower appointee to the National Labor Relations Board last year, whose evasiveness before the Senate Labor Committee led to a full-scale floor fight over his nomination, has written Eisenhower stating that he does not want to be reappointed. He cites his wife's health as the reason. (Actually, his appointment would be turned down by a Democratic Senate.) . . . Roger Kyes, the former Assistant Secretary of Defense now back at General Motors, has employees at GM's Home Appliance Division in Dayton complaining that he's conducting a reign of terror. . . . The public has raised such a ruckos over the colored stripes on the new tax forms that the color scheme will be abandoned next year. Tax Chief T. Coleman Andrews has been defending the system because he has already printed up so many tax returns that he is stuck with them. However, the color gives away the approximate amount of taxes your neighbor pays, and the plan will be junked.



T. COLEMAN ANDREWS
. . . what to do with those damn tax forms?

Election Day!



"Forty-eight gum wrappers, 12 cigarette butts, 8 orange peelings and 3 votes in this one—if you ask me there hasn't been enough student interest in campus politics this year."

The Case Against The Leniency Bill Summed Up: Vote 'No' Says Hauser

By Chuck Hauser

(Chuck Hauser, the author of the following article, wrote his daily "Tar Heel at Large" column for this newspaper last spring, but stopped when he went to work for The Chapel Hill Weekly. He returns today to comment on what he calls "the most important thing ever to come up on the Carolina campus."—Ed.)

★

WHEN A FRESHMAN arrives at Carolina for fall orientation, he is immediately struck with the emphasis which is placed on the Honor System. He is convinced that nothing at the University is held in higher esteem than the Honor System, and he is told that this Honor System, more than anything else, moulds what we know as the Carolina Way of Life. He later comes to realize that the Honor System is not perfect, but at the same time he discovers that those who violate the Honor Code are dealt with severely. He knows that sooner or later violaters are caught, and he knows that if they are found guilty in our courts, they will not be let off with a light punishment, because we do not take our Honor System lightly.

★

A BILL which is to be voted on by the student body in the election today would change all this. It is a new policy which would so fix punishments for honor violations that a first-offense cheater WOULD be let off lightly. Specifically, it calls for probation as the standard punishment for first-offense cheating, rather than suspension from school for one semester. Instead of telling a freshman during orientation week that we do not tolerate cheating at Carolina, we would have to tell him that we do tolerate it. Instead of telling him that we hold our Honor System in such high regard that we deal strictly with persons who violate it, we would have to tell him that he may violate it and nothing will happen to him unless he violates it a second time. In other words, we would have to announce that the Honor System is now a "Free-Cheat" System, where everyone except the "flagrant violater is permitted to remain in school.

★

IT CANNOT be denied that when the punishment for a specific crime is lowered, the temptation to commit that crime is raised. Many more students will take a chance on violating the Honor System if they know that (1) the Honor System is not really very important anymore, anyway, and (2) they will get off lightly even if they get caught.

★

THE BACKERS of this free-cheat bill make a number of claims which are misleading, distorted, and in some cases false: They say the Honor Councils now automatically suspend everyone who is convicted of cheating. This is not true. In cases of clear-cut violations of the Honor System, suspension is the usual punishment, but the Councils consider each case separately, and if circumstances warrant, the offender is put on probation. This new policy would tie the hands of the Honor Councils in determining punishments in individual cases.....The backers of the bill say the new system will provide "rehabilitation" and "counseling." It does this only on paper: The bill calls for a "faculty counselor" to be appointed for each probationer, and the student is to report to him bi-weekly. This is not very realistic. Faculty members are overworked with hundreds of committees and "extracurricular assignments now, and it will be impossible to find enough faculty members with both the interest and the time to serve as counselors. Without a system of supervision, probation does no effective good. And the proposed supervision is purely imaginary.

★

I DON'T KNOW the motives of the people who are pushing for the passage of this so-called leniency bill. I do know what they will accomplish if the bill passes: They will succeed in weakening an Honor System which needs every bit of strengthening we can give it. Honor cannot be compromised. The dishonorable person has no place in society until he has learned that society will not tolerate dishonor.... I ask this: If you believe in the Carolina Honor System, vote NO in the leniency referendum today, because the future of our Honor System depends on your vote.

Legislature 'Abrogated Duty' In Leniency Bill Matter

Editor:

The student Legislature has brought the Leniency Bill before the student body for its decision in the coming elections. It deserves us well to consider it carefully prior to our expression at the polls. I would like to submit some points which might well be taken into consideration by the conscientious student voter.

The bill proposes to liberalize punishment for first offense cheating and states in its preamble the reasons for its existence. It asserts, and I believe, mistakenly, that reporting of cheating cases would be more frequent due to absence of automatic suspension it alleges greater flexibility, yet by its own words denies this flexibility by charting a single course to be taken against first offenders: "The usual punishment . . . will be probation . . ." The generalities of the first and fourth parts of the preamble need not be repeated here.

A reading of the bill shows that, if approved, it will be subject to th interpretation that the Honor Council will give to its phrasing.

Article II designates that the dean of students' office assign a violator who has been put on probation to a faculty counselor. This section of the bill is entirely unenforceable as it purports to direct the dean's office, which prerogative the Student Legislature naturally does not have. The dean's office might find it very unwise to expect faculty members' aid in the administration of the honor system; in fact, I would not be suprised if the faculty members would declare in the same vein. Placing supervision of probationers in the faculty, too, might well be considered a strange departure from our concepts of freedom.

Yet, the student body has provided for a balance of power between the two departments, and for expressly such occasions. To overcome this "defect," then the legislature has seen fit to abandon the channels through which legislation should flow. It has gone beyond the point of mere abrogation of duty. Keeping their fingers crossed, relying on the argument of 'faith in the student body." the same student body which charged them and its President with a specific responsibility, the legislators now hope that we, the students, will act for them in a matter that they would not decide themselves.

Peter H. Gerns

There Is Danger In The 'One Free Cheat' Idea

Editor:

During the past weeks the campus as a whole has become more aware of the honor councils and their procedures. This cognizance results from the efforts of David Reid to liberalize penalties in first offense cheating cases.

The main cause for complaint is that the councils are guilty of using only one punishment, suspension, for persons convicted of cheating. That suspension is more often given as the penalty arises from the fact that the councils, in reviewing the case, attempt to answer three questions:

What is best for the student?

What is best for the university?

What best upholds the traditions of preceding councils?

The answer is a difficult one to find. However, when suspension is decided upon as the answer, it is because the councils feel that the student may accquire a better perspective if he is remover for a time from the environment where his cheating took place. His offense is a serious one, and in order that another violation may be prevented he must be made to realize the full significance of what he has done. He has proved unworthy of the trust placed in him by the University and by the other students.

In this bill probation is suggested as the usual punishment for those cheating violators who are on trial for the first time. The fact that probation has a far different meaning for girls than for boys goes unnoticed in this bill. Although the bill affects both councils in the same manner, probation for a girl includes the additional requirement that she remain in her place of residence from 8 p.m. until 5 a. m. Therefore the girls receive a more strict penalthy for committing the same offense.

Several penalties exist that are exercised by the councils. These penalties range from expulsion to council reprim and and includes probation among the alternatives. Thus, as you can see, the bill offers no definite change in the present system.

One of the purposes of the bill is to encourage reporting violators. Since the possibility of suspension still remains, more widespread participation cannot be accomplished in this manner.

A danger lies in the misconception of "one free cheat." Although there is no justification for this erroneous idea, there is the possibility that the bill may be misconstrued to mean just that in a few years.

If you too have lost faith in the honor councils in general and in their discretion in particular, the responsibility rests on you to correct the trouble. The leniency bill is not the solution. You have the opportunity today of exercising the privilege of selecting for council members the candidates whom you have observed to be the most conscientious, the most capable, the most intelligent. In your hands rests the decision.

—Kendrick Townsend

The Ram Sees

The politicians who are supporting the free-cheat leniency bill in the referendum today say that the bill will help the Honor Councils by giving them more freedom in deciding punishments. This is so patently untrue that it is almost funny. If the whole business weren't so tragic, I think I would laugh. Every Honor Council member is opposed to this leniency bill. They would not be against it if it really gave them "freedom in fixing punishment." All the bill does is to force the Councils to slap a cheater's wrist and ask him to be a good boy, instead of telling him to leave Carolina and not to return until he knows the meaning of honesty.

—Rameses

Long, Newman Out For Season; Sutton Ready For Virginia

GET YOUR
JOCKEYS
AT
BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE

FOR
COMFY
COOPERS ON
THE CAMPUS
SEE
[redacted]



BIG LETTER MAN
praises Jockey brand underwear

Alphabet Squee, who collects the *biggest* letters of anybody, says, "J will always stand for Jockey, in my book. I like things BIG . . . and there's no bigger comfort value anywhere than Jockey shorts! Why not try 'em for a spell?

You don't have to be a letter-man to enjoy that casual, at-ease appearance that comes from wearing Jockey shorts! Better drop into your dealer's soon . . . buy a supply of Jockey shorts and T-shirts, and *feel* as good as you look.

it's in style to be comfortable . . . in Jockey® underwear
made only by Cooper's Inc., Kenosha, Wisconsin

YOU WON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT OF JOCKEYS IF YOU SHOP AT Varley's MEN'S SHOP

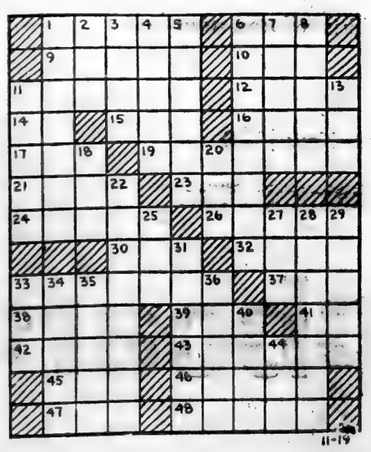
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Lands devoted to agriculture
6. Dance step
9. Bay window
10. Mark of a wheel
11. An areola
12. Prepare for publication
14. Hebrew letter
15. Golf mound
16. Towerlike structure for fodder
17. Girl's name
19. Letter
21. French seaport
23. French coin
24. Follow
26. Name of eight popes
30. Chart
32. Relieve
33. Cut
37. Obscure
38. Jewish month
39. Also
41. Northeast (abbr.)
42. A palm used for thatching
43. The Soviet Union
45. Fate
46. City (Ger.)
47. Before
48. Let

DOWN
1. Boss
2. Part of "to be"
3. Uprising
4. Hand-to-hand fight
5. Slumbers
6. Compression
7. Examine, as account books
8. Quiet
11. Swiftly
13. Digit
18. Affirmative reply
20. A symbol of indebtedness
22. Enumerate
25. Organ of hearing
27. Not good
28. Stupid
29. Town in ancient Greece
31. Sea bird
33. River (Pol.)
34. Roman magistrate (var.)
35. Fog
36. Drench
40. Mountain in Thessaly
44. Southeast by south (abbr.)

SPOT STEW
CHOKE WAGED
LOIS CONSER
URN BERG VE
ENTRAIN PIA
TILL POLO
SWELL PLAYS
CALL TIE
AND SIRETTA
UT DENE ORC
PHLOSE SWAT
SNARE PEEPS
GIST ERRS

Yesterday's Answer



11-19

Back Injury Ends Long's Grid Career

The North Carolina football picture, gloomy following the humiliating 42-13 loss to Notre Dame Saturday, appears even darker with the announcement that Albert Long and Marshall Newman are out for the rest of the season due to injuries.

Long's injury came as a complete surprise to the Tar Heel coaching staff, and puts an end to the versatile Durham athlete's football career at Carolina, as he is a senior. Long, who has alternated at the quarterback slot with Len Bullock most of the season, received a back injury in the Irish encounter, but it was not considered serious. Upon returning to Chapel Hill, he reported to the infirmary for a routine check. X-rays were taken, and after inspecting the pictures, doctors advised that he retire for the remainder of the season. It is not known how the injury will affect Long's participation in other sports. He was a basketball reserve and a baseball regular last year. Long's record this season: Completed 17 of 28 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns; gained 122 yards rushing in 36 tries.

Newman, who started the year at quarterback and was shifted to fullback in the Wake Forest game, was the victim of a knee injury in the 20-26 Tennessee loss. The rawboned junior has been out of uniform since then, but hopes were held that he would be back in action before the season ended.

With the definite loss of Newman and Long, Coach George Barclay's quarterback corps has dwindled to two, Len Bullock, who has started since Newman switch to fullback, and Dough Farmer, who moved up to third string at the same time.

Along with the bitter came the sweet, however, with the announcement that Ed Sutton will be ready for the Virginia tilt. Sutton emerged as the Tar Heels "great white hope" when he romped to two touchdowns, gaining 124 yards, in the 14-7 victory over Wake Forest. He sprained his ankle severely the Monday following the Deacon game, and has been out since then, missing the Tennessee, South Carolina, and Notre Dame games.

Yesterday afternoon at practice, Sutton was dressed in light equipment and running on his ankle. Afterwards, he said that he felt much better and that he was ready to go against the Cavaliers.

Ken Keller also experienced a minor injury against the Irish, but it is not serious and he will see action against Virginia. Keller hurt his shoulder.

Beatty Wins

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 15—Jim Beatty, Carolina's Flying Tar Heel, summoned his last ounce of energy to burst past Maryland's running ace, Barr Grimm, in the last 20 yards to win the Atlantic Coast Conference cross-country meet and set a new course record here today. The stocky Tar Heel's time of 18:07.8 bettered by 33 seconds the old record for the three and eight-tenths mile course.

Grimm, who beat Beatty last year when they were both freshmen, but who has seen the Flying Tar Heel's heels twice this year, posted an 18:12 mark to take second place. Dave Miller of State was third at 18:25, and Bob Barden of Carolina was fourth with 18:36.

Maryland won the meet with a low score of 26 points; UNC was second with 36 points; Duke was third with 96; Virginia fourth with 114; Wake Forest fifth with 141. State did not qualify as a team due to a shortage of participants.

Booters Play State Today

Carolina's varsity soccer squad travels to Raleigh today to meet N. C. State in their last outing of the 1954 season. Gametime is 3:00 p. m. on the Wolfpack campus. The Tar Heels, by virtue of a previous 1-0 win over the Wolves, will be the favorites.

Coach Marvin Allen observed yesterday that the UNC squad still has a slim chance to win the ACC title. Virginia, with 0-0-2 record, and Maryland, sporting a 2-0-1 mark, meet this week to decide which of the two will be probable ACC champs. But the Tar Heels, with a 3-1-1 record, may have a shot at the title if they defeat State today. Conference officials may decide in favor of the Tar Heels since they have played two more game than either the Terrapins or Cavaliers.

"ESCAPE the ORDINARY . . . Eat at DANZIGER'S"
STUDENT SPECIAL
VIENESE LOAF
Mushroom sauce, brown potatoes, bread, butter, coffee
75c
Minute Steak 1.10
T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
Sirloin 1.75-2.50

A WINDOW OF RARE PAMPHLETS
For Old Book Week at the Bookshop, we're making a special effort to show rare and fragile material which you won't ordinarily see around the shop. Our big window, for example, is now filled with unusual North Carolina pamphlets. Don't miss it.
It's Old Book Week At
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin Street
Open Evenings

THE GREATEST BATTLE THE WEST EVER STAGED!



SITTING BULL
CinemaScope
AND MAGNIFICENT NEW EASTMAN COLOR
DALE ROBERTSON · MARY MURPHY
J. CARROL NAISH Released thru UA
Last Times Today
Varsity

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Apartment for three quiet, serious men students. In Chapel Hill or area. Furnished or unfurnished. Wish to move in after Xmas.

FOR SALE—36 inch electric range. Perfect. Cost $190.00. Sale price $100. Call 96650.

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10. The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St. 1-6587-12

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT BIRNS PIANO, recently tuned, $50.00. Call 6066 or stop by at 117 W. Rosemary St. (1-6591-3)

Carolina
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE BIG BROADWAY MUSICAL COMES DANCING TO THE SCREEN!
BRIGADOON From M-G-M in COLOR and CinemaScope
STARRING
GENE KELLY · VAN JOHNSON · CYD CHARISSE

ART TAILOR'S
Alterations
For Men and Women
2nd Floor 173 E. Franklin St.
Next Door to Post Office

LORD WEST
The first name in quality formals



the authentic University model tuxedo . . . now in brand new JET BLACK lightweight year-round worsted
natural shoulders, narrow shawl lapel, flap pockets, center vent, non-pleated trousers
for name of nearest retailer and free formal dress chart, write→
LORD WEST
tailored by West Mill
101 West 21 St., New York 11, N. Y.

Somewhere A Child Depends On You For a Book . . . Come Shopping During Children's Book Week.
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Only TRAILWAYS has thru service to...

ASHEVILLE
5 thru-liners daily — 1-way $6.10

NORFOLK, VA.
7 trips, 3 thru-liners — 1-way $5.00

WILMINGTON, N. C.
Thru-liner service via Sanford-Fayetteville — 1-way $3.60 (plus tax)



From Chapel Hill	1-way
Greensboro — 12 departures daily	$1.25
Charlotte — 11 trips, 3 express	$3.60
Washington, D. C. — 9 trips, express service from Raleigh or G-boro	$6.65
New York — 9 trips, same service as to Washington (above)	$10.50

(plus tax)

From Chapel Hill	1-way
Chicago — Only 1 change enroute	$17.75
Atlanta, Ga. — No change enroute	$8.20
Rocky Mount, N. C. — 7 trips daily	$2.15
Fayetteville, N. C. — 2 thru-liners daily	$2.05

(plus tax)

UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 West Franklin St., Chapel Hill—Phone 4281

TRAILWAYS
THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, Carolina service fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO room in Graham Memorial.

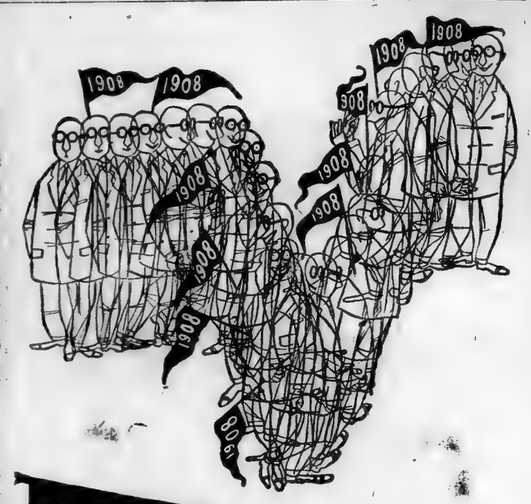
Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

Visiting Committee

The Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees will be here next Monday.

Any student wishing to go before the committee should contact student government President Tom Creasy before noon Thursday, according to Creasy.

THE PATIO
at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated
for the Winter Season



DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

—Legislature Seats —

(Continued from page 1)

Fink, Chapel Hill (six months seat) for Dorm Women; Wayne Brown, Jenkintown, Pa., Ken Clark, Lumberton, Frank Harris, Lincolnton, Al Taylor, St. Pauls, Herb Wentz, Salisbury, and Pepper Tice, High Point (6 months seat) for Town Men I; Larry Williams, Concord, for Town Men II; Townsend Holt, Raleigh, Dave Garmise, Lawrence, N. Y. (6 months seat) for Town Men III; and Marilyn Watson, Chapel Hill, for Town Women.

Baptists Hear Dr. Poteat Speak On Christ & World

Some 70 Baptist students heard Dr. William H, Poteat of the UNC Philosophy Department discuss the topic "Jesus Christ-the Hope of the World" Sunday night.

The professor first questioned the truth of his topic, pointing out that such a statement is doubtful if one means that Christ is our ultimate hope. But in the sense that He is our hope for tomorrow, the statement is no doubt a truthful one, Dr. Poteat told the students.

Dr. Poteat concluded by saying that if the Christian holds the belief that Jesus Christ is the hope of the world, then nothing can happen tomorrow that will rob his or her existence of meaning.

—Dorms—

(Continued from page 1)

would be appropriated from the Dormitory Treasury. The organization would operate on a non-profit basis.

2. The price of the bid to the dances would be determined by the Board of Directors, it being understood that the sum should not exceed $4 whenever possible.

Article V. Amendments

1. Amendments to these by-laws may be made by a two-thirds majority vote of the Board of Directors and by a majority vote of The Interdormitory Council.

2. Amendments pertaining to dormitory funds must also be concurred in by a majority vote of the residents of the dormitory or dormitories concerned.

Article VI. Ratification

1. Before The Brigadoons may be put into effect, these by-laws must be approved by a majority vote of The Interdormitory Council and by a majority vote by referendum or at a dormitory meeting, of all the men's dormitories.

Elections Party

Director Jim Wallace yesterday invited the student body down to Graham Memorial's basement tonight at 8 o'clock to watch the election returns. Refreshments will be served in the Rendezous Room.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

SEAT COVERS
Complete Upholstery
Repairs
DALE'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

MEMORIAL HALL
Thurs., Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m.
First Piano Quartet
4 CONCERT ARTISTS AT 4 CONCERT GRANDS

Students Free With I. D. Cards
Townspeople $1.00 after 7:40 p. m.

In the whole wide world-
no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield!
HOWARD STOECKER—PAN AMERICAN OVERSEAS CAPTAIN and ELLEN FORSETH, STEWARDESS


THEY SATISFY MILLIONS because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. They're highest in quality, low in nicotine.
You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield. It's the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges!
CHESTERFIELD Best for you!
© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Enormous reductions on choice apparel right at the peak of the season, when you can enjoy maximum wear.

2 button dark blue or light gray flannel suits **reduced from $55.00 to $29.99.**

Large group of Ivy League suits by Linett in the Madison model. Flannels and Shetlands, **reduced from $60.00 to $44.99.**

Group of our exclusive patterns Harris Tweed Jackets by Linett, **reduced from $45.00 to $29.99.**

Large group, imported from Scotland, Shetland Jackets by Linett, **reduced from $42.50 to $32.99.**

Entire stock pleated slacks **greatly reduced.** All light shades and dark blue, **going at half price.**

Charcoal grays and oxford browns reduced from **$16.95 to $10.99; $13.95 to $8.9**

Odd lot Cordovan Shoes, values to $19.00, **now $9.99.**

2 eyelet Cordovans, never before on sale, **reduced from $16.95 to $11.99.**

Group Howard & Foster loafers **reduced from $11.95 to $8.99.**

Genuine dirty buck shoes **reduced fom $14.95 to $12.99.**

Lage group button-down and round collar shirts— **reduced from $4.50 to $2.99.**

Odd lot Ties, **reduced from $2.50 to .99.**

Group Socks, **reduced from $2.95 to $1.A9.**

Our Scottish import lambswool Sweaters, completely full fashioned, **reduced from $13.95 to $8.99.**

Our Catalina 40% cashmeres, same price.

Cashmere Sweaters by Barrie of Scotland, Catalina, Pringle, Nu-knit, values to $32.50, **reduced to $19.99.**

Group Adler sport socks **reduced from .65 to .39.**

Group suede and other belts **greatly reduced.**

REDUCTIONS FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

Pure cashmere Bernadale Sweaters, **reduced from $16.95 to $13.99 and $18.95 to $15.99.**

Large group famous brand shirts, **greatly reduced: from $7.95 to $4.99; $6.50 to $3.99; $10.95 to $6.99.**

Lot Man-Tailored suits **reduced from $60.0 to $39.99.**

Imported lambswool Sweaters, full fashioned — **half price.**

Entire stock Luisa Spagnoli Sweaters, with the exception of the $20.00 Bonita Golfer, **$3.00 off.**

Large group skirs, **substantially reduced.**

$10.00 vests **reduced to $3. 99**

Long Sleeve Catalina Wool Jersey Polo Shirts **reduced from $10 to $6**

Socks—values to $1.50—**reduced to 39c**

$1.75 English Byford 6x3 full length hose—**Now $1.00**

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL — ALTERATIONS EXTRA

MILTON'S Clothing Cupboard

163 EAST FRANKLIN STREET—OPEN 10:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Rain, ending today. Expected high, 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII NO. 54 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

SHHH

It's awfully quiet around here on the segregation issue, notes the editor. His reflections are on p. 2.

Leniency Measure Fails In Referendum By 629 Votes

University Party Solons Take Ten Legislature Seats

2,923 Voters Go To The Polls To Upset Large Edge Of SP

By FRED POWLEDGE

The University Party won 10 seats in the student Legislature last night. The Student Party, which before yesterday claimed a 38-12 majority in the lawmaking body, consequently lost 10 seats. Count now stands at 28 seats for SP; 22 seats for UP.

Yesterday's vote was one of the largest on record for fall elections. According to Elections Board figures (compiled from the number of votes cast for and against the leniency bill), 2,923 students out of an enrollment of more than 6,000, cast votes. Last fall, 2,200 votes were recorded.

Normally, fall elections bring relatively small votes, while spring elections, which determine government officers and various other campus positions, are larger.

ONE BLOCK CONTESTED

One block of votes, Town Men's I division, was contested, according to Elections Board Chairman Graham Rights. In that area, the name of Colin "Tex" McMillan (UP) was left off the ballot. A hearing will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock to determine whether the Student Party, which plans to contest the election, has grounds for requesting re-vote.

THE LEGISLATORS

Those elected, according to Rights, are as follows:

Dorm Men's I: Steve Phelps (UP) and Louis Brumfield (SP); Dorm Men's 2: Bob Harrington (SP) and David Whitaker (UP); Dorm Men's 3: Bob Elder (SP), Jack Hudson (SP) and Bill Maready (SP);

Dorm Men's 4: Jim Armstrong (SP) and Bob Young (SP); Dorm Men's 5: Bill Baum (SP), Jim Monteith (UP) and Pat Hunter (UP); Town Men's 1 (contested): Jack Stevens (UP), Wayne Brown (SP), Hoke Thompson (UP), Larry Cobb (UP) and Jim Martin (UP): Tom Johnson (UP) was elected for six-month seat;

Dorm Women: Nan Brown (UP), Ruth Jones (SP) and Luanne Thornton (UP): Sue Fink (SP) elected for six-month seat; Town Women: Bebe Baumann (UP); Men 2: Jim Exum (UP);

Town Men 3: Charles Ackerman (UP), Jim Beatty (UP) and Jerry Harrington (UP): Watt Huntley (UP) and Kay Wilson (UP) elected for six-month seats.

Elections Discussion

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, will discuss "What Happened In The Elections And Why?" at an open meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Assembly Room of the Library.

Bill Sanders Chiefs Juniors; Sonny Evans To Lead Frosh

The University Party took all offices in the junior class last night, and it was a three to two toss-up in favor of the Student Party in the freshman class.

UP candidate Bill Sanders was elected junior class president over Tommy Bennett (SP).

The rest of the junior class officers, all University Party candidates, are Ken Anderson, vice-president; Ann Wrenn, secretary; Al Resnick, treasurer, and Mary Dunn, social chairman.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

The freshman class named Sonny Evans (SP) their president, over George Ragsdale (UP).

Vice-president is Jay Walker (UP); secretary, Nancy Nussear (SP); treasurer, Jim Dixon (SP), and social chairman Amy Morse (UP).

Almost Up

Caldwell Monument is finally on the way back up.

The venerable old obelisk, which fell to Hurricane Hazel last Oct.16, was the scene of much activity and much sidewalk superintending yesterday, as University workmen rolled a power winch over the shaft and attached ropes.

The monument is expected to to be totally up soon.

Student Auto Registration Is Required

After Nov. 19, student cars without the proper registration stickers will be reported by the police, according to a notice issued by the Traffic Committee of the University.

The announcement further states that trustee regulations require any student of the University who keeps and uses an automobile to register it with the office of the Dean of Student Affairs and obtain an indentification tag for display on the windshield of the car.

Automobiles may be registered and identification plates obtained between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, 206 South Building.

The Regulation was made by the Traffic Committee at a meeting last week when it was decided that a number of student automobiles was not registered.

Wallace Doesn't Want Them

Jim Wallace has got a pair of pants and a shirt in his office.

Jim Wallace doesn't know to whom the clothes belong.

It seems that Wallace, who's director of Graham Memorial, was approached by a soaked and dripping student last Oct. 16—the day Hurricane Hazel hit.

The student, said Wallace, was on his way to Washington, D. C., for the UNC-Maryland game. He had a change of clothes under his arm, said the GM director, and asked Wallace's permission to change into dry trousers and shirt in the student union.

Wallace consented, and the student—then dry and warm—went on to Washington.

His clothes were still in Wallace's office yesterday. Wallace wants to get rid of them.

UP Mighty Happy; SP's Turner Is Out

By DICK CREED

The University Party was "mighty happy" last night over its gains in the student Legislature.

While it didn't gain control of the Legislature, the UP did reduce its deficit in the previously SP-infested body by 20 seats.

Now the SP has a 28-22 hold. Since spring elections the SP has enjoyed a 38-12 lock at the UP.

UP Chairman Rueben Leonard, contacted after it was apparent that his party would make an appreciable gain in the Legislature, said, "We're mighty happy that the election has ended like it has."

He added that he is "looking for even greater victories in the spring."

SP Chairman Joel Fleishman, contacted before the returns were complete, declined comment "at the present time" but promised that he would issue a statement today.

"Turner lost" was alternately whispered and shouted in the halls of Graham Memorial when it was announced that the Student Party floor-leader and long time SP chieftan had been defeated in Dorm Men's District V by the victory of UP candidates Jim Monteith and Pat Hunter.

Turner, bustling SP warhorse from Winston-Salem, said that he does "not intend to leave student government" as a result of his defeat and that he considered the defeat "temporary."

Claiming that he had "no aspirations for the spring elections, Turner said however, "This is not the end of what student government can do for me and what I can do for it."

Leonard said the UP in Legislature "will work harder than ever now to see that what's best for the student body will be carried out."

The UP's hope that it would gain seats in the dorm men's districts materialized as it won one seat in Dorm Men's I, one in Dorm Men's II and two in Dorm Men's V. Dorm districts are traditionally inclined to go SP, and the SP carried there yesterday.

As usual the UP carried the town districts, copping 14 seats there to the SP's 3.

Only five of the 11 seats under contention in the judicial councils were decided. The other six will be decided in the runoff election Tuesday.

Tommy Moore and Ogburn Yates won the two Junior seats in the Men's Honor Council; Scott, Hester, Claude Pope and Jake Rountree won the three year seats in Student Council. Dottie Figel was uncontested for a six months Student Council seat.

To be decided in the runoff are one freshman seat and one sophomore seat in the Men's Honor Council and three seats in the Women's Honor Council.

Secretary Of State Thad Eure To Speak To BA Frat Tonight



THAD EURE

. . . speaks tonight

North Carolina Secretary of State Thad Eure will speak to a dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity tonight at 6:30 in The Pines restaurant.

Eure's topic was not known yesterday, but it will deal with professional business interests, it was announced.

The fraternity announced that on Friday it made a field trip to hosiery division of Burlington Mills in Burlington. Baxter Mangum, assistant personel manager of the division and a graduate of Carolina in 1954, acted as host.

Reid Assails Campaigning Tactics; Creasy Is 'Pleased'

By LOUIS KRAAR

Student voters gave a 629-vote thumbs down to the David Reid leniency bill yesterday in a campus-wide referendum which brought about half the student body to the polls.

The official vote, announced late last night by Elections Board Chairman Graham Right, was 1,776-1,147.

Reid, sponsor of the measure to liberalize punishment in first-offense cheating cases, criticized a pamphlet distributed by the opposition as "negative slander and fabrication."

In a prepared statement, Reid declared:

"To me the most disappointing feature of this election was the conduct of some of our opponents on the Honor Council. I am very sorry that they felt it necessary at the eleventh hour to lower the tenor of the previously high level campaign. I doubt that the injection of negative slander and fabrication will prove in the long run to have been wise.

"To those who are disappointed with me in the result of today's vote, I say we have suffered a setback, but our purpose is not lost. We are in the right. Some day soon there will be more than one punishment for making a mistake under the Honor System."

CREASY 'PLEASED'

President Tom Creasy, reached late last night by telephone, said that he was "very pleased with the student body's decision."

He added that he "sincerely felt that the bill would have developed into a free-cheat bill."

Creasy said he believed that the Reid leniency bill would have "destroyed our Honor System."

LOST FROM FIRST

The tide of votes was against the leniency measure about 2-1 even in the earliest returns. Just an hour after counting began, the vote was 634-385 against the bill. As all the town districts were counted and Cobb Dorm—an hour later—the vote was still against leniency, 785-469.

By 10:30, with all but two dorm districts reported, the vote was still decidedly against the measure, 1,151-753.

As the final votes were tabulated, the earlier wide margin closed somewhat. But there was no question about it by 11 o'clock. Official Election Board figures showed the measure defeated by a firm 619 votes.

Law Students Send Telegram To Sen. Ervin

A number of students in the university law school yesterday dispatched a telegram to the Hon. Sam J. Ervin, North Carolina's senior senator, commending him for his stand in the McCarthy censure move. Senator Ervin, member of the senatorial committee investigating McCarthy, announced Monday that he favored the move which would on two counts relieve McCarthy of his Permanent Investigation Subcommittee chairmanship.

The telegram, which bore the signatures of approximately 100 students, was spontaneously conceived by Miss Niomi Morris of the Law School and received quick response from all students who were asked to sign it.

It stated in part that "We feel that every citizen of North Carolina has been slandered by the charges made against you as our spokesman in the Senate."

List Of Needy Being Added

Christmas this year will be a happier time for many needy families and single persons in the Chapel Hill area, according to officials of the Empty Service Fund, sponsoored by the Junior Service League.

A list of those people who would not otherwise have a Christmas unless adopted by individual students or organizations is now being compiled. Any families that are known to be in need may be reported to Mrs. G. P. Childroth at 9-9303 before Dec. 8. and they, too, will be considered for adoption, Fund spokesmen said.

Those families and persons to be considered for a Christmas basket will be asked to submit a form giving size of family, ages and sex.



CHRISTIAN SERVICE SOCIETY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Orange Methoist Church, located on the Airport Road, will sponsor a turkey supper on Saturay night from 5:30 until 7:30. The plates will be 50c an 75c.

COMMUNITY DRAMA

The Community Drama Group will meet at 8 p.m. on Sunday night in the Assembly Room of the Library to read Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." Miss Myra Lauterer, who is directing the reading, has requested that anyone who would like to read get in touch with her in advance. She can be reached during the evening at 2231. Copies of the script are available at Miss Stella Lyons' news stand in the post office.

CARDBOARD MEETING

There will be a Cardboard meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the APO Room of Graham Memorial. Ushers have been requested to bring their passbooks for the Duke game.

SSL MEETING

The State Student Legislature delegation will meet tonight in the Grail Room at 9 o'clock.

Training Program

The Office of the Dean of Women announced that on Thursday, another session of the In-Service Training Program will be held. The program is designed for the personnel staff of the Office of the Dean of Women and for other interested persons on the campus.

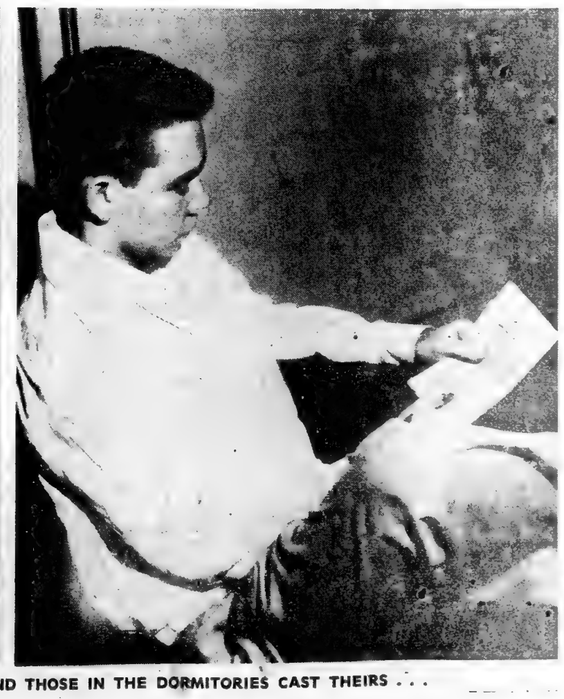
The session, the fourth in a series of five to be presented, will be held in the afternoon at Carroll Hall. The importance of religion on the campus will be the focal point of the meeting.

Chancellor Robert Burton House will be featured.

Villagers, Dorm & Town Men Vote In Yesterday's Elections



STUDENTS IN VICTORY VILLAGE VOTE . . .



. . . AND THOSE IN THE DORMITORIES CAST THEIRS . . .



. . . WHILE TOWN MEN EXERCISE THEIR RIGHTS

(Henley Photos)

'Hey, Joe, Get Mr. Gray On The Phone— The TV's Still Busted'

The attempt of Interdormitory Council President Manning Muntzing to get the University to pay for repairing dormitory TV antennas is the most brazen move of the year.

The student Legislature law which put television in the dorms specifically places responsibility for upkeep of the sets with the dormitories. At least one dorm has already solved the twisted antenna problem by an obvious means—taking up a collection within the building. But in most dormitories, TV screens have been dark ever since Hurricane Hazel blew through a month ago.

In his arrant letter to President Gray, Muntzing said the University should repair the antennas, since "they are property of the University," something Muntzing and the legislators who pushed the bill through would certainly deny under any other circumstances.

The picture this situation presents—of the IDC squawking to South Building for solution of a minor problem—is antagonistic to the idea of student self-government, something we are supposed to foster on this campus.

President Gray should, and very probably will, tell the IDC to fix its own antennas. The only consistent alternative is for the Administration to take over direct control of dormitory affairs.

The Quiet, Quiet Campus

The Dialectic Senate last night debated a bill calling for the end of segregation in state-supported colleges.

This is good, we suppose. The Di is a talking society and this is something to talk about. But as the time for the Supreme Court's edict on the method of integration comes near, not one individual on campus has spoken up publicly to say that segregation is wrong. Not one organization has been moved to action on this most pressing issue of the day. Not one student group has publicly affirmed that it is in favor of admitting Negro undergraduates to the University.

(While the Di was debating segregation, James Slade and Romallus Murphy, Negroes, were studying in their segregated rooms on third floor Steele.)

A Word To The Wise

Datelined "Washington, Nov. 14," the story read this way:

"The police followed their noses to the master bedroom of a brick home in a quiet residential section of the Capital today and found a cheerfully bubbling copper still that had ben turning out about 85 gallons of corn whiskey a day.

"Millard A. Dorsey, 31-year-old elementary school teacher was arrested and charged with violating Federal liquor laws. Lt. Nunzio Bonaccorsy, who led the raid, said Dorsey had been operating the still since last June to supplement his teaching salary."

And who, we want to know, but the nosy Capital police, would have scotched such a happy little deal as that? What manner of dead soul does it take to prohibit an elementary school teacher, most overworked and underpaid of men, from spreading home-brewed warmth among the District populace and at the same time adding to his own meager wage?

A pox on the cops, we say. And if there are any North Carolina grade school teachers (salary, $242) or underpaid University instructors listening in this morning, let them remember this: The Tar Heel pine woods make for better still concealment than master bedrooms do, our police don't have as sharp a sense of smell, and the asking price for a quart of corn in the open market can go a ways toward paying off that mortgage.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

A Visit With Coeds, Cokes & Candidates

Louis Kraar



THE RENDEZVOUS Room of Graham Memorial hummed with the chattering of coed candidates when I stopped in the other afternoon for a coke and advice on voting.

Marilyn Zager, who is chairman of the Independent Women's Council who met me at the door, and who suggested that I have a coke, led me over to the coke bar. "We're hoping this thing will be a success. Try some cookies. We're having some entertainment, you know," she said without a breath and slipped back over to her post at the door.

Spying three girls dressed in shorts, white shirts, high socks, and high hats, I went over to talk to them.

"Oh, us. We're the entertainment," said one girl who a top hat with the letters "SP" on it and who later told me she was Jackie McCarthy.

I asked what party the other two girls in the trio supported, and one of the girls, Joy Carter, said, "I'm neutral. I mean, I'm not for either party." Joy picked up a hat from a nearby table with the letters "No P." enscribed on it.

The third girl, who said her name was Susie Roberts, showed me her high hat. It said, "UP."

Well assured that the entertainment would be non-partisan, I proceeded over to the only other male in the room, Ed McCurry of the University Party.

"Are you one of the candidates," I asked Ed, who looked like something in a Franklin St. clothing store window with his tweed coat, flannels, and reserved air.

"No. No, I'm not. I'm just an interested student, you know. Just wanted to see how things were going," Ed explained.

★

TREASURER DON Fowler of the Student Party came up with Ann Wrenn, UP candidate for junior class secretary. Miss Wrenn smiled, said she hoped she'd win when I asked her, and scurried over to meet UP Chairman Rueben Leonard, who had just come in.

The trio was warming up over in the corner with "Five Foot Two", and I left Fowler and McCurry to see Leonard.

I'm counting on us taking about 20 seats in the Legislature," he said confidently. "It looks pretty good, I think," he added turning to Miss Wrenn, who smiled and nodded her head in agreement.

SP leader Manning Muntzing, who also runs the IDC, strolled in wearing a gray flannel coat and looking surprised that there were only a few other males in the crowd.

"Campaigning?" I asked Muntzing, who said that he just "stepped in for a coke," and went over and drank one to prove it.

A minute later I found myself talking to Jane Cocke, who said she was running for Legislature in the women's dorm district and was majoring in sociology. I wished her well, then stepped back a little ways to listen to the entertainment, which was just beginning.

The coed trio strutted, looking rather unusual with Fowler's and Muntzing's sport coats on, and sang a song called "Election Preview," which told candidates that it was too late to campaign and that the leniency bill would ruin the Honor System.

On the way out, I met Robin Fuller, who said she was from Raleigh, and who wore a card that said she was running for the Women's Honor Council. I asked her about the leniency bill, and she said, "I don't see any sense in it."

I knew it was time to leave then, so I did.

'This Is Serious—Get Me The Republican National Committee'



McCarthyites On Capitol Hill

Drew Pearson

Washington A middle-aged woman opened the Senate office building door of Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky and stepped inside.

Abruptly she asked the stenographer sitting at a desk near the door:

"Whom are you for?"

Senator Clements' secretary was perplexed. The woman visitor had not announced herself; had given no name, but on her breast was a large button. It read: "God bless Joe."

The intruder did not give the senator's secretary much time to ponder.

"Whom do you work for?" she demanded.

This again was a weird question, since the door of the office was plainly marked: "Senator Clements of Kentucky."

Before the senator's secretary could answer, the visitor blurted out: "Ah Ha! You won't tell whom you work for. That shows where you stand...afraid to tell whom you work for!"

And she flounced out.

Thus operate the Joe-Must-Stay lobbyists who have descended on the capital like a swarm of locusts.

Behind Joe's Lobby

Sen. Joe McCarthy borrowed a page from the communist book when he imported organized demonstrators to try to stampede the Senate into voting down the censure resolution. Backstage story can now be told of their noisy march on Washington.

Their spiritual leader was Rabbi Benjamin Schultz who, ironically, joined forces with the nation's most poison-mouthed anti-semite, Gerald L. K. Smith. Under an assumed name, Smith also slipped into town to help organize the demonstration for McCarthy.

Smith registered as "Stephen Goodyear" in Room 1017 of the Mayflower Hotel, not far from Rabbi Schultz's room. Both spent most of their time on Capitol Hill, huddling with pro-McCarthy senators and herding the demonstrators around.

Significantly, the McCarthyite invasion followed the same pattern as the frequent communist marches on Washington, when the Reds have poured into town to try to influence Congress.

Like the Reds, the McCarthyites got their instructions from professional organizers, who acted as pep leaders, They came bearing placards, shouting slogans—a boisterous but disciplined mob. They also swarmed into the Senate gallery and trooped from office to office in small groups, pressuring senators. Down to the last detail, this is the standard communist technique.

The McCarthyites were recruited mainly from freedom clubs and McCarthy clubs that Joe has been organizing in Brooklyn, Boston, and a few other cities. The main contingent, estimated at about 650, boarded a 7:30 A.M. train at New York City's Pennsylvania Station.

A copy of the "Tablet," A Catholic publication of Brooklyn was waiting on each seat. This contained an inflammatory defense of McCarthy, including his word-for-word attack on the Watkins Committee.

As the train chugged toward Washington, the professional organizers wandered down the aisles, giving instructions and whipping up enthusiasm. Significantly they denounced both Republicans and Democrats alike.



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH

'What is a Western?'

One beetle-browed pep leader assailed President Eisenhower as "soft" on Communism and proposed Senator McCarthy for President. Thils was greeted with cheers.

When the train pulled into Washington's Union Station, the demonstrators were greeted by a District of Columbia police officer wno warned it was against the law for them to parade their placards on Capitol Hill. The McCarthyites booed him down. Nevertheless, the organizers were careful to collect all the placards before they moved on the senate. Instead they handed out several mimeographed protests for the demonstrators to sign and present to various senators.

In the past, Red demonstrations in Washington have had little effect upon Congress. But the McCarthy pressure tactics seem to have some or the solons cowed — particularly Senator Case of South Dakota. perhaps this is because the only mail being received is from the McCarthyites. Though all the polls, plus the election returns, show that McCarthy's public following has dropped, the mail has been lopsided in his favor. Perhaps this may be because the McCarthites take the trouble to write, while those against him don't.

It may also be because the tactics of some McCarthyites are so rabid. One of their favorite tricks is to call up a senator known to be against McCarthy, in the middle of the night, and shout over the phone: "Who promoted Peress?" Then the caller hangs up.

These anonymous calls have so disrupted the sleep of some senators that they have had their phones disconnected.

Also chiming in the propaganda chorus is Col. Robert H. Williams of Los Angeles, the noted anti-semite who claims that Presidet Eisenhower is a captive of "Marxian internationalists." In the past, Williams has distributed a cropped photo, taken in Berlin right after the war, of Eisenhower sitting with Marshall Zhokov the soviet commanding general in Berlin. It is no secret, of course, that Eisenhower and Zhukov tried to keep the Russan and American armies friendly, but the gory description given in "Williams Intelligence Summary" is geared to give the connotation that Eisenhower is a tool of Communism.

All these irresponsible forces have been brought to bear on the Senate, plus the voices of some well-meaning people who seem sincerely to believe the statement of Cardinal Spellman's assistant, Msgr. Edward Martin, that McCarthy is being censured because of his Catholicism. Whatever the motive, it adds up to one of the most concentrated pressure drives in recent Senate history.

Queen and A Westerner

Her Majesty, the Queen Mother of England, relaxed from her round of official duties to take in Broadway's top musical hit "Pojama Game", and afterwards was escorted to the dressing room of the star, John Raitt.

"I suppose," said Mr. Raitt, "That there were some things in the show that you didn't understand."

Queen Elzabeth said she had learned a lot of American words since her arrival here, but admitted that there were some that still went over her head.

"For instance." she asked. "What is a Western?"

"A Western," replied Raitt, "is a sandwich made of a fried egg, with ham, tomatoes, green peppers, and onion all mixed up."

"It sounds perfectly delicious," replied the Queen. "I'm going to have to try one."

* * *

Sen. Morse, once the left wing of the Republican party, is a study in disappointment. He *was* elected to the Senate, and proved himself so glib a dribbler of phrases that he managed to stay there. Republicans are hesitant to run against one another, there being so few in office anyway. But they do tend to be somewhat inhospitable to the politically aberrant in their own party.

Sen. Morse just never achieved that power in the inner circle which is so dear to the hearts of the politically ambitious. He was naturally disappointed. Even at the national conventions he sat in the balcony. Achieving no eminence by the usual means of politics, he jumped out into the middle of the road.

But he appears to be tiring of the "independent" distinction. More realistically, he is probably looking for political security, found only in political parties.

Reaction Piece

Mundy Hears Discussion On His Column

David Mundy

Ever hear people talking about you? No, not imagining, but actually hearing them? It all comes from writing a column for the DTH and having your visage relatively unknown on campus.

Last week U. S. marshals proff Friday's column, I made another mad dash, over to Lenoir Hall. Barely had I settled down with a newspaper and "dinner" when some words floating over from the next table attracted my attention.

He's an Asheville boy, isn't he?" (Asheville being a village near my home.)

"Yes, we have one or two other campus wheels from Asheville, too." (Or words to that effect.)

"How did you spell it?"

"M-U-N-D-Y."

At this point I turned halfway around and almost introduced myself to the two gentlemen. My failure to do so was amply rewarding.

From the remainder of the conversation I retain only fragments:

"He doesn't like anyone, does he? Did you see what he had to say about ——— this morning?"

"Oh, well, those little ——— have to write about something. They just can't think of anything else." (All too correct, I fear.)

"Can't you do something about all these attacks?"

"No, you just have to grin and bear it. There are limits to libel, though. The minute he steps over a little bit more-BAM-he is all gone." (The other one assented. References to libel were frighteningly frequent.)

The views were enlightening, but not wholly unexpected in regard to the people talking. One, it seems, is (was) running for an office. He was treatening to "haul someone in front of the Honor Council" should they dare even lay a pencil to one of his posters.

My desire to introduce myself abated with the development of their conversation. Just as I finally decided that there would be considerable humor in leaning over and announcing myself to be the object of their opprobrium, they departed.

Still, the occasion was not a complete loss. Counting them, I know "Reaction Piece" to now have nine readers; ten, counting the linotype operator.

* * *

And a Republican dream has come true. For years the Republicans in the western counties of the state have been complaining: "If only we had a district attorney, we could end these Democrats stealing elections."

Now there is a Republican district attorney, a former state chairman. While assorted state politicians and agencies were achieving a great deal of publicity over alleged vote frauds (Republican, of course), the D.A. was investigating.

Last week P. S. marshals proceeded to arrest a slue of Democrats, county chairman, state representative, et al. And while the state "report" on election irregularities is still circulating in official channels, a House investigating group delves into some Republican charges in the ninth, tenth, and twelfth districts. The group has troubles, though. Since the group hasn't subpoena powers, the "poor, maligned, honest Democrats" won't show up to defend themselves from "all these dirty smears."

The ballot-casting may have ended, but those $10 ballots just won't stay cast this time.

* * *

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The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was hoofing along Campus Cameron when I saw him. He had a T-square, dividers, a ruler, and countless and sharp pencils with him.

"My idea for a School of Architectural Writing is taking hold, Roger," he chittered. (I hate him when he chitters!) It may win me a big prize!"

This was not what *I* had heard, at all, at all. *I* had heard that it—well, did The Horse own a synonym for 'Stunk'? Strictly gloryboat art!

"I am in line for the new Lebon Literary Medal," he informed me, "for what is hailed as the greatest of literary innovations, if not of all time, at any—"

Could I finish it for The Horse, please — ? If not of all time, at any rate, of modern times! And who, pray, ever had heard of a Lebon Medal?

"It is, as its spelling indicates," The Horse explained, as he collapsed to the turf by The Playmakers, "sort of a backward Nobel, see?"

After what I had heard about The Horse getting a TV tryout, I did not think he should be of a frame of mind to discuss any viewing, of any sort!

"That you should mention my mortification," The Horse murmured sadly, his eight-balls of eyes crossed in emotion. "It should not happen to Jack Horner!"

If The Horse meant Jack Horner, the Durham *Herald's* sportswriter, I though the lad had in handsome degree atoned for any past misdeeds.

"That is why I say it in no wise should happen to him." The Horse restated. "Roger? Have you ever in your life tried to act a part under a slug's lug?"

Did The Horse mean, by any chance, a fat, pale worm?" Chance, my hoof!" was The Horse's reply. "I *saw* one!

"A fat, pale, goggled and joweled slug, and sitting at a table, no less, just as I myself sat at a like table; and every time I looked up—there it was!"

Why, this was scarcely credible! I had seen a TV dry-run or two. The camera took the pic and sent it back to a screen that faced the TV actor.

"You are telling me about it?" The Horse snapped. "I regret I must confirm both your statement, and what I saw: the pale, obese worm in the near screen was I!"

For the love of Mike, a TV actor was supposed to be eyeing the lens, or in its near vicinage, most if not *all* the time! Or was the subject, Horsehair?

"The theory is a worthy one, me bhoy," The Horse grimaced. "but when it ain't your copy, and you ain't had time to memorize it, what do you do?"

Well, I guessed you read it, holding it aloft and in such a way it was not in the picture. That was not difficult. What was the catch in that deal?

"I lost my bifocal glasses, is what," The Horse countered. "My reading glasses, which I wore, permit no holding copy at even an arm's length."

Brother, that must have a rare TV tryout! What had the tryer-outers to look at other than The Horse's pate, or to listen to for clear diction?

"The presence of ladies was all that prevented my making a few suggestions anent what they could do for other occupation," The Horse said sourly.

Well . . . there was always The Great American, Novel, to write. But if I could make a suggestion —don't do it in this Architectural Writing Style, please!

Zeta Psi Tops Lawyers, 8-0, To Cop Campus Grid Crown

Over The Hill

By

FRED BABSON



THE BRAVEST MAN OF THE WEEK: University of Arizona football coach Warner Woodson stood up at a meeting of the Downtown Boosters Club and told them to mind their own business.

The booster organization, known as the Towncats, asked Woodson at the weekly luncheon why his team passed on fourth down with two yards to go for a first down on Texas Western's five-yard line Saturday night. Western won 41-21. Woodson stood up and proceeded to lambast the boosters verbally. He began by telling them that their open criticism of his quarterbacks had given them an inferiority complex, so that they were afraid to call a play anymore. Woodson concluded his answer to why his team had passed on fourth down with, "A lot of you think you can do better. I don't. I don't try to tell you how to run your businesses. . . . I know more about football than anyone here, and I'm smarter about football than you. Stay out of my business so I can do better."

The Towncats gave Woodson a standing ovation when he had finished talking.

★ ★ ★

The North Carolina (Basketball) Coaches Association is sponsoring a full week of basketball clinics this week. The clinics are conducted by the coaches of the various colleges in the state, along with their respective teams. Coach Frank McGuire and his Tar Heels held a workshop in Henderson last Monday night.

When asked how he thinks his quintet will stand up against the other Big Four teams this season, McGuire refused to express optimism. He explained why: State has three men in the stratosphere, one 6'11", another 6'10", and another 6'9". Duke has a couple of giants of equal height. The tallest man the Tar Heels have is Paul Likens at 6'10". Lennie Rosenbluth is 6'5" and Bob Young is 6'6". Of the three, Rosenbluth is the only one who appears to definitely have a starting position, which would put the locals at a definite disadvantage under the backboards against the Duke and State giants.

However, McGuire, one-time St. John's of New York great, shed his cautiousness long enough to reveal that he is hoping for, at least, a split with his Big Four adversaries this year.

★ ★ ★

The humiliation of the Notre Dame massacre was excruciating, but, otherwise, the game was profitable from the UNC point of view: (1) The split from the gate receipts of a near-capacity crowd of 55,410 exerted a fattening effect on the local treasury; (2) The Tar Heels enjoyed a close-up of how a team should operate; (3) The Notre Dame band was magnificent, and (4) the great, indescribable fighting spirit of the Notre Dame student body, from whence comes the Irish team's almost unconquerable "will to win," was so evidence that it should make Carolinians shameful for their apathy.

Win Over UVa. Predicted By Coach Barclay

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina football coach George Barclay, this time not with his tongue in his cheek, has predicted that his Tar Heels will take the University of Virginia this Saturday in Charlottesville.

Last week the No. 1 mentor expressed optimism concerning his team's chances against Notre Dame—the outcome was a 42-13 win for the Irish.

Barclay, however, feels confident of the Tar Heels now. After reviewing scouting reports of the Cavaliers, he has decided that the only Cavalier threat is posed through the air. Carolina's aerial defense is of top quality, despite the fact that it took a beating last Saturday.

Virginia's offense is piloted by Rives Bailey, a slightly built junior who possesses a most accurate arm. Bailey also has a good understudy in sophomore William Clarke, a southpaw.

But, Barclay said "This is one game we're after. We should have a good day and we should beat them."

The Cavaliers' running attack is comparatively weak, the only powerful ball-carrier being Herbert Hartwell. Hartwell likes to drive up the middle and off the tackles. This composes the bulk of the Virginia rushing attack.

Wallin Shines In Long Drills

North Carolina held one of its longest and roughest workouts of the seas on today as Coach George Barclay pushed preparations for Saturday's ACC clash with Virginia at Charlottesville.

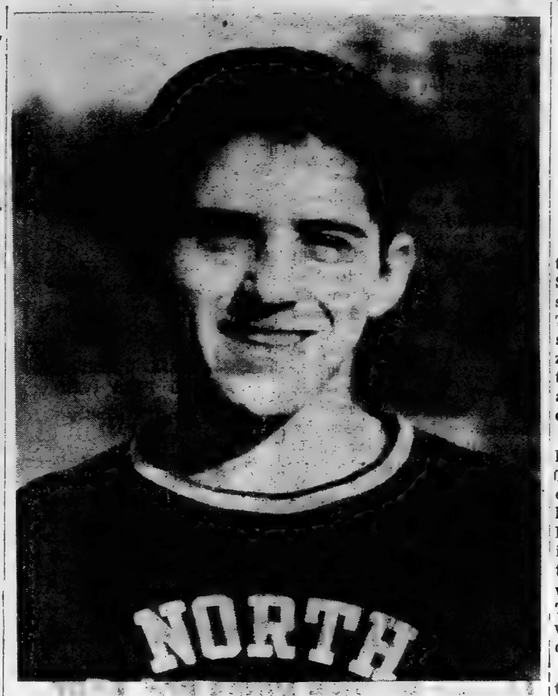
The latter part of the session was held under lights.

Halfback Ken Keller and Fullback George Wallin sparked the squad through a long offensive workout against the freshmen after Coach Barclay had put the emphasis on defense in the earlier part of the dril.

Wallin, running with the No. 3 team, gave his best display of running this season as he dashed to two touchdowns, both on long runs. He has been sidelined most of the season with an injury.

Halfback Ed Sutton, who has been out with an injury, stayed out of the rough work.

Halfback Larry Parker was forced to miss practice with an upset stomach.



Flying Jim Beatty Is 'Athlete Of The Week'

A short, stocky sophomore who has been described as potentially one of the greatest cross-country runners in Carolina track history has been chosen by the staff of The Daily Tar Heel as "Athlete of the Week."

The runner is Jim Beatty, who, the Flying Tar Heel, has won every race he has participated in this year (eight) and has captured the State championship and the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

Beatty won the weekly award on the basis of his performance Monday in the ACC title race, held in College Park, Maryland.

The five-foot, five-inch, 138-pounder finished first in that race, besting a field of 50 and Maryland's Alva "Burr" Grim by five seconds. Beatty set a new course record, as he has done often in the past, by touring the Terrapins' 3.8 mile layout in 18:07. The previous record was 18.40.

Grim led Beatty until approximately 150 yards from the finish, when the Tar Heel put on a burst of speed to capture the race and the title and the record.

Coach Dale Ransom describes Beatty as "a tremendous worker and a splendid athlete." His praise is well-founded, Beatty having won all his races this season and all but one last year, his first.

A week ago this past Monday, Beatty ran in the State championship jaunt at Raleigh. His record time was 20:19. The mark he broke was 20:50.

Races on other courses perhaps seem a bit easier to Beatty, as the Carolina tour is one of the toughest in the conference. The course includes successive 75-foot hills within the final mile. Runners here have named the spot "Dead Man's Hill."

On Carolina course Beatty set a time of 19:42. The record was established against Maryland in a dual meet October 23.

By the time he is a senior, Beatty should be a nation-wide figure, for there are many other fast runners in the ACC to push him to his finest efforts.

Beatty will run one more race this season. It will be the State A.A.U. race Davidson, 20 miles north of Charlotte. The occasion will be what might be called a homecoming for the leather-lunged Carolinian, Charlotte is his home.

Girls Hockey Team Tackles WC Today

The UNC Women's Hockey Club, which tied Meredith College in their last encounter, meets the girls from Woman's College today at 4:00 p.m. at Kenan Stadium. The Carolina girls, impressive in their play at Meredith, are looking for their first win of the season. Everyone is invited to come to the game.

The probable starting line-up for Carolina: Chappie Chapman at left wing, Joan Haley at left inner, Carol Taylor at center forward, Sara Cashwell at right inner, Amy Morse at right wing, Charlotte Clement at the left halfback slot, Jackie McCarthy holding down the center half position, Anne Miser at right half, Linda Clement at left fullback, Pat Carter at right full, and Linda Garris will hold down the goalkeeper position.

Young Scores On 39-Yard Pass Play In Tag Affair

Zetes Gained Campus Intramural Finals With 19-0 Win Over DKEs In Frat Finals Friday

By BOB DILLARD

A vaunted Zeta Psi Intramural team downed a sluggish Law School-3 squad yesterday by a score of 8-0, to take the Intramural Tag Football Campus Championship. The game, played in a drizzling rain, saw the Law School attack bog down early in the game, and the Zetes take full advantage of their opponents' weaknesses.

Law School received the opening kick-off on their own 32-yard line. The Lawyers could move the ball only five yards in five downs, and kicked out to the Zeta Psi 30-yard line. The Zetes lost eleven yards in two plays, but a flat pass out to the sideline on the next play was good to the Law School 38. The Lawyers held, and the ball went over to Law School at their own 25 yard line.

Law School moved downfield to the Zete 30 yard line in five plays, largely on the strength of a 40 yard pass play, but this time the Zetes held, and Law School kicked to the Zeta 12. To avoid the possibility of the Lawyers scoring a safety, the Zetes booted on the second play from scrimmage. The Lawyers took over on the Zete 43.

The Lawyers almost came through with a touchdown in the next sequence of downs, as a long pass grazed the tips of a receiver's fingers in the end zone, but the Zeta Psi team held the Lawyers to a two yard gain in five downs, and the Lawyers kicked.

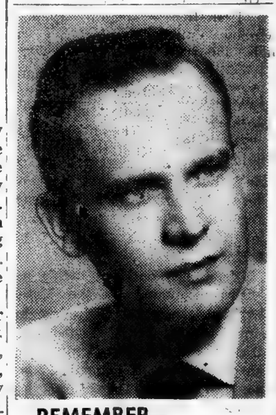
Zeta Psi took the ball on their own 18 yard line, and in three plays, pushed across the only score of the ball game. The touchdown came on a 39 yard pass play, with Chic Young taking the ball and outrunning two Law School defenders. The try for the point was blocked, but the Lawyers were offsides. On the second attempt, the Zetes passed, but the pass was wide and the score read, Zeta Psi-6, Law School-3, 0. The half ended a few plays later.

Neither team could gain any yardage in the early part of the second half. Pass interceptions on both sides cost the two teams scoring chances.

The Zetes missed a beautiful opportunity to score when they intercepted a Law School pass at the Lawyers 29 yard line, but the Lawyers held, and pushed the Zetes back to the 45 yard line. Zeta Psi kicked to the Law School five yard line to set up the safety. An incomplete pass thrown from behind the goal line gave the Zetes two points, and with the free kick from the 20 by the Lawyers, the game ended.

Zeta Psi moved into the finals by virtue of a 19-0 win over DKE last Friday, while Law School gained entry by a win over Winston-2 last Thursday.

Zeta Psi	6	2—8	
Law School-3	0	0—0	



REMEMBER—

Camels, Cavalier, and Winston cigarettes sponsor a portion of my program every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:15 on WPTF —dial 680.

—*Jimmy Capps*

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ITALIAN RESOTTO
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BOB and MONK
of
TOWN & CAMPUS
SALUTE
JIMMY BEATTY



Jimmy Beatty, who set a new course record in winning the Atlantic Coast Conference cross-country meet Monday at Maryland, and who is undefeated in eight races this year as a sophomore.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

TOWN & CAMPUS

To The Ladies

Because we know that when Christmas planning is done it's the more pleasantly shaped sex that does it, we address this ad to you ladies.

Fact is, our Christmas catalogue is here, and its a shopper's dream. Full of surprising solutions, and bits to yearn over.

Stop in and get one. Like our Christmas wrapping, they're on the house.

P.S. Better bring that delightful goof along and shove a catalogue into his hand if you hope for more than a kind word and a buss beneath the mistletoe, come Dec. 25th!

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Varsity

Party Slated For Richmond

By JAKE WADE

Mr. J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders, the University of North Carolina alumni secretary, has dispatched a communique to a group of his constituents in which he says: "Back in the 'old days' North Carolinians were accustomed to 'take over' Richmond on the occasion of the annual Carolina-Virginia football game."

That's right, according to the very vivid memories of the older alumni, and also as noted in the archives, and Mr. Saunders is pitching an alumni party in Richmond Friday night to provide a little nostalgic touch to the 1954 between these two institutions.

But the game this time is at Charlottesville, not Richmond. The heat of the ancient rivalry is not as apparent these days, but some of it is left. It's a big conference game and victory means much. The Tar Heels and Cavaliers have been up and down this season. They should be well matched and a first rate game is promised.

LONGEST SERIES! . . . It's Carolina's longest series, the game this week to be the fifty-ninth. . . . The Tar Heels are slightly ahead, 29 to 26 and with three contests ties. . . . Like most football series, the results have run in cycles. . . . In 1892 two games were played, one going to each team . . . then Virginia had a long stretch of wins with the tradition being that, no matter how good the Tar Heels had been over the season, the big orange "V" scared the daylights out of them on Thanksgiving Day. . . . That was when the game was played annually in the old days.

The Tar Heels did not begin to hit a continuous winning stride against Virginia until the late 1920's, when they started making up a big deficit. . . . Collins, Wolf and Snavely turned out teams which were superior rather regularly. . . . After that, in Carolina's general drop-off, and with Art Gueppe turning out great offensive combinations at Charlottesville, the tide began going the other way. . . . Virginia piled up big scores to win three in a row until last year. . . . With a new coaching set-up on both sides, the Tar Heels came back for a 33-7 win. . . . This year it looks like it could be anybody's game.

Women's Tennis Club Disbands For Season

Women's Tennis Club chairman Marion Chalmers announced yesterday that the Club has disbanded for the season. Some more matches might possibly be played in the Spring.

The coeds played Wake Forest and the Woman's College, defeating both clubs.

The following girls were members of the club this fall: Lou Jones, Joan Palmer, Betty Andrews, Amy Morse, Marion Chalmers, Carolyn Nelson, Patti Andrews, Sara Cashwell, Liza Little, Blynn Durning, Linda Clement, Charlotte Clement, Carol Ann Lee, Itsie Masterton, Johnnie McClaren, Emily Finch, Jackie McCarthy, Mike Underwood, and Janie Clement.

Cheap Old Sets

Ordinarily, old sets are too bulky to rate shelf room at the busy Intimate Bookshop. To celebrate Old Book Week, however, we are now showing some old encyclopaedias and "cultural" sets at prices that are almost invisible!

It's Old Book Week At
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

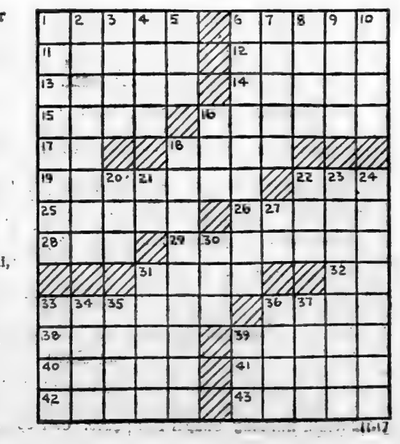
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Home of Nathaniel Hawthorne
6. Transparent substance
11. Body of trained Moslem scholars
12. Competitor
13. Stiff
14. Sheeplike
15. Waistcoat
16. Gave a napped finish to a fabric
17. At home
18. Sources of light in solar systems
19. Leaped over
22. Arabian garment
25. Oil of rose petals
26. Bodies of Kaffir warriors
28. Sheltered side
29. Plants living but one season
31. Male deer
32. Measure (Chin.)
33. Of the Salii, a tribe of Franks
36. Commander-in-chief British forces in France (1915-18)
38. Into the midst of
39. Nobleman
40. A spree (slang)
41. Goddess of peace
42. Revoke, as a legacy
43. Plague

DOWN
1. An outliving
2. Estrange
3. Supports
4. Send forth
5. Insane
6. Landing
7. Dwells
8. Greedy
9. Rational
10. Vehicle with runners
16. Prosecute judicially
18. Ruse
20. Shoshonean Indian
21. Music note
22. Wallaba (Braz.)
23. A thousand millions (pl.)
24. One to whom some right is transferred (L.)
27. Greek letter
30. Girl's nickname
31. Scorch
33. Another name for "Sheba"
34. In the midst of
35. Single
36. Long-eared rodent
37. Region
39. Morsel



Yesterday's Answer



Do You Have Pipe Dreams?
Dreams Come True At
Varley's MEN'S SHOP





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RALEIGH, N. C.
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New York "Celtics" vs. Toledo "Mercurys"
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Prices: $3.00 ..... $2.50 ..... $2.00 .....
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For ROTC Students
Socks, Shoes, White Shirts Everything That You Need
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For Medical Students
WHITE DUCKS—WERE $4.00
Now 2.98
FOR MEN!
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Arrow and Wing Shirts
Crosby Square Shoes
Rugby Sweaters
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FOR WOMEN
New shipment of dresses, shoes, blouses, hosiery.
Bermuda shorts and socks
Woman's dungarees made by Lee
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

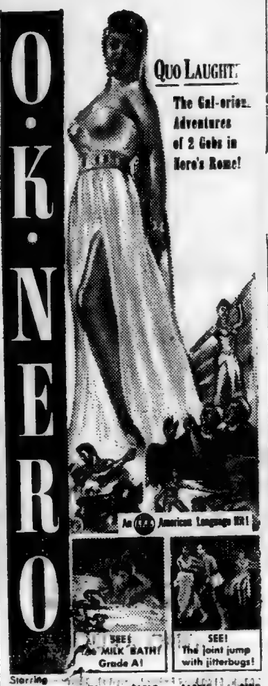
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An exclusive fabric. Washing-machine tests prove London Fog Weathercoats hold their shape, won't fade, pucker, or shrink—drip-dry in two hours to smooth, smart wrinkle-free appearance *without ironing!*
Julian's College Shop

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QUO LAUGHT!
The Gal-orious Adventures of 2 Gobs in Nero's Rome!
An (U.S.) American Language Film!



SEE! The MILK BATH! Grade A!
SEE! The joint jump with jitterbugs!
Starring WALTER CHIARI SILVANA PAMPANINI CARLO CAMPANINI JACKIE FROST and GERVI
Directed by MARIO SOLDATI • Produced by MICCIO TREVICO
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Carolina
Late Show Sat. Night
Sun. — Mon. — Tues.
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Black Widow
CinemaScope
color by DeLuxe

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Many Items Added Daily
Watch For Big Neckwear Sale
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

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PAGE AUDITORIUM
DUKE UNIVERSITY
Monday, November 22nd, at 8:15 p. m.
Tickets: $2.50. $3.00, $3.50
On Sale: Room 210 Page Auditorium
For reservations: Phone 9011 ext. 6225 or write J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Student Legislature Meeting Will Get Underway Tomorrow

RALEIGH (AP)—The annual North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly will convene Thursday afternoon in the Capitol for a three-day session.

Some 300 delegates from 30 or more of the state's colleges and universities are expected to attend. Gov. Hodges is scheduled to speak at the opening of the assembly.

Also appearing on the Thursday afternoon program will be Eric Potter of Duke University, president of the assembly's Interim Council.

After its opening formalities, the assembly will recess until Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when it will split into a senate and house of representatives. Each house will elect officers and hold a short business session.

The assembly will elect new interim officers Saturday.

The two largest delegations are expected from the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College.

Trucking Chief Speaks Here

"More than 1,800 Tar Heel cities, towns and communities depend entirely on truck transportation for everything they eat, wear and use. In fact, the North Carolina Trucking Industry has helped banish the 'economic isolation' of many smaller places," an industry spokesman said here today.

Jeff B. Wilson, Raleigh, director of Information and Safety of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, was guest speaker before the transportation class in the School of Business Administration.

Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, associate professor of business administration, UNC, introduced Wilson, who is also editor of the monthly magazine, "Tarheel Wheels" and vice-president of the Southern Safety Conference.

Wilson was on of a series of speakers representing transportation and traffic being sponsored in their campus lectures by the newly-formed Transportation and Traffic Club at the University.



JEFF B. WILSON

In reminding that North Carolina is a state of small farms, cities and towns, Wilson said: "It ranks 10th in the United States in population, but has only one city of more than 100,000 population—Charlotte. Yet Tar Heel factories are within overnight truck delivery distance of great Eastern and Southern markets."

"The trucking industry in the state is not an industry apart to itself, but an important part of every community. It is the basic life-time in the economic and social life of North Carolina," he continued.

Wilson also outlined safety activities conducted by the Motor Carriers Association, including the annual State Truck Rodeo, the "Driver of the Year" program, "share the road" campaign, and the N. C. Truck Driver Training School founded by the Association at N. C. State College.

Discussing road taxes paid by trucks, he pointed out that "The trucking industry does not receive or expect a free ride—We pay our share. We pay huge highway user taxes, plus the usual business taxes, although trucks number only 19 per cent of the vehicles using the highways."

"The limitations of the trucking industry's growth and development in the Tar Heel State should be set only by the industrial progress and cosial achievement of the people in North Carolina," Wilson said.

Trustees Will Visit Here Next Monday

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees of UNC will pay its annual visit to the University on Monday, Victor Bryant, Durham, committe chairman, announced today.

In the day-long visit the Committee will hear reports of progress and plans for the future for the University from admini strative heads as well as reports from student leaders on their activities.

The Committee will continue its policy of talking with individuals from faculty or student body who have suggestions or problems to present.

Individuals desiring a conference with the Visiting Committee have been asked to communicate directly with Chairman Bryant, Visiting committee chairman, at Box 666, Durham; or with Charles M. Shaffer, assistant to the Chancellor, chairman of arrangements, at 302 South Building, Chapel Hill.

Ivey Gets Newspaper

Alfred (Pete) Ivey, University graduate of 1935 who spoke here last April 28 to the annual student government banquet, will become executive editor of The Shelby Daily Star about Dec. 1.

Ivey is now an associate editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

He spoke here last spring on "What Price Eggheads? or Big Wheels and Flying Saucers."

The speech was an examination of democracy on the Carolina campus.

At that time, Ivey said, "At Chapel Hill . . . we live together and come to understand one another under relatively favorable circumstances.

"Student self-government at Chapel Hill is an experiment in democracy. It is a democracy within an autocracy, or rather a democracy within an oligarchy. But that oligarchy is answerable to another higher power: the Trustees and the Legislature of North Carolina. And that higher power is responsible to another higher power, the people of North Carolina, a democracy."

Ivey also included several remarks pertinent to the fraternity drinking problem which was under heavy debate at the time.



ALFRED 'PETE' IVEY
...moves to Shelby

While at Carolina, Ivey was editor of the Carolina Buccaneer, a member of the Golden Fleece and director of Graham Memorial.

Student Health Service Gives Hours, Excuse Rules For Year

The Student Health Service maintains facilities to provide medical care in the event of illnesses and emergencies. Students are encouragd to use the service when the need arises, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Health Service.

Rgular office hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10-11 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. Sunday. Student visits should be confined to the scheduled office hours except in case of unavoidable conflicts or emergencies.

Students may be excused from classes for medical reasons if the attending doctor feels an excuse is justified. The excuse will be granted only at the time the illness occurs.

Students who are excused are responsible for class work missed. Excuses are not granted for reasons other than medical and are not granted at night, Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

If a student is ill at home, a signed statement by a physician or parent must be presented at the Infirmary before the student can be excused from classes missed, said the report.

Episcopal Communion

Episcopal students from the Diocese of East Carolina will observe a Corporate Communion this Sunday at 7:30 a.m. with the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright leading the service.

Bishop Wright will also preach at the 11 a.m. service at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church and adddess the Canterbury Club at their 6 o'clock supper meeting.

Bishop Wright, who lives in Wilmington, has jurisdiction over the Diocese of East Carolina. He was chaplain of Episcopal students in the University in 1930 following his graduation from the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Before his election and consecration as bishop, Dr. Wright was rector of churches in Lumberton, Lexington, Va., San Francisco, Calif., and San Antonio, Tex.

Heart Failure To Be Talked

Congestive heart failure will be the topic of the postgraduate course to be conducted here next Wednesday by Dr. C. H. Burnett, professor and chairman, Department of Medicine, UNC Medical School.

Dr. Burnett's address will emphasize the pathologic physiology and management of congestive failure, Dr. William P. Richardson, Assistant Dean for Continuation Education in the UNC School of Medicine, said in announcing the lecture.

CLASSIFIED

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10. The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St. 1-6587-12

WANTED: RIDE TO NASHVILLE Tenn. Thanksgiving vacation, will share expenses. Call Bob Pearlman at 91011.

LOST: GOLD VALKYRIE EMblem. Initials B.L.B. Finder please contact Bev Blinker at 93071. 1-6595—1

WANTED: RIDE TO ATLANTA or Griffin, Ga. on Thanksgiving holidays. Will share expenses. James R. Cook, 346 Cobb, 98000 (1-6594—1)

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FOR SALE—36 inch electric range. Perfect. Cost $190.00. Sale price $100. Call 96650.

Puerto Rico Featured On WUNC Tonight

"Puerto Rico" will be the topic on tonight's WUNC Cosmopolitan Interview broadcast at 7:45.

The broadcast will feature three of the students from Puerto Rico who are presently studying here. These students are Mr. and Mrs. Arturn Irizzarry, and Mrs. Enrique Villares.

Irizzarry hails from Baymo'n, Mrs. Irizzarry and Villares are Villares comes from Santurce. Mrs. Irizarry and Villares are studying in the School of Public Health, while Irizzarry is a special student.

Also participating on the program will be Robert Bogue of the School of Public Health, who worked in Puerto Rico for five years as a public health educator.

Sponsored by the YMCA World Understanding Committee, the broadcast will be moderated by John Riebel, YMCA Associate Secretary.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

There will be an Anthropology Club meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in 407 Alumni Building. Dr. C. B. Riley will speak on "The Southwest in Time and Space" Also two films, "The Hopi Indians" and "The Navajo Indians," will be shown.

Gov. Hodges Doesn't Want To Give Budget Ideas Prematurely

Raleigh, (AP)-Gov. Hodges said yesterday he does not plan to release his views on the state's serious budget problems before the convening of the 1955 General Assembly.

His views will be made public in his budget message, he told reporters at his Tuesday morning news conference.

Hodges said he is wrestling with the budget he and the Advisory Budget Commission will present to the Legislature. He plans further conferences with Asst. Budget Director D. S. Coltrane and will meet with the Advisory Budget Commission today.

In answer to other questions, Hodges said he agrees with the principles of separation of the state's Prisons Department from the Highway Commission and freedom of newsmen to cover legislative proceedings.

When asked if he favored prison separation the Governor replied "I have previously said I favor separation in principle. . .I think we ought to indicate that is the direction we ought to go." However, he added, "there is much to be said for both sides."

As to whether he favors repeal of the so-called "secrecy law" passed by the last Legislature, Hodges said "Nobody could disagree in principle" with the idea of full reporting of legislative proceedings.

But, he added, there would have to be "a mutual agreement" between reporters and legislative committees, in some cases, on what should be reported.

What was his opinion on the state's brief on school segregation which was presented to the U. S. Supreme Court Monday? "It was thoughtfully done," he answered. It was done "as well as could be expected without going into specific details."

North Carolina asked that federal district courts be given wide latitude in placing desegregation into effect. It told the court that an immediate end of segregation might result in racial strife and abolition of the state's public schools.

During his news conference Hodges announced he will hold a conference on hurricane relief here Nov. 22. He said the state's entire Washington congressional delegation, members of the council of state, and state, federal and local officials of many eastern North Carolina towns have been invited.

We need to do more" for areas devastated by Hurricane Hazel, the Governor declared He said the "loss of beaches is far worse" in many cases than some personal property losses because they are a big source of revenue for the state and their areas.

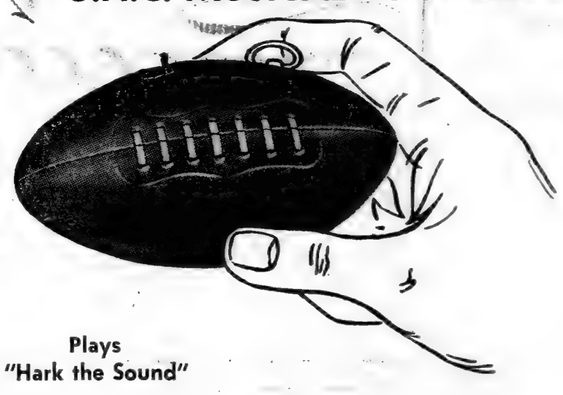
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at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated
for the Winter Season

SEAT COVERS
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DALE'S AUTO TRIM SHOP
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Send Your High School Library A Book During Childrens Book Week.
The Intimate Bookshop
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U.N.C. MUSICAL FOOTALL



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"Hark the Sound"
Julian's College Shop

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



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SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Some clouds and warmer today, with expected high of 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII, No. 55 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

STILL

The Honor System is still on the editor's mind, and in a big way. Note the page 2 spread.

Courtship Discussion Is Slated

"Faith, Sex and Love," the first in a series of four lectures on courtship and marriage, will be given Monday at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Library. by the YWCA and the YMCA.

The series is being co-sponsored The speaker for the first lecture will be the Reverend Harry Smith, tudent chaplin at the Presbyter- church here.

"Are You Ready for Marriage?" will be the subject of the second lecture, with Dr. William Poteat as the speaker.

Dr. Reuben Hill will be the spea- er for the third in the series of lectures. His subject will be "The Meaning of Engagement."

The fourth lecture will be on "What Holds a Marriage Togeth- er." Mis Ethel Nash will be the speaker.

Herman Schultz, chairman of the courtship and marriage committee of the Y, requested yesterday that everyone interested in attending the sries sign up at the YMCA or YWCA offices.

Woody Herman Coming

Jimmy Wallace, Director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that Woody Herman will present the second Graham Memorial Concert of the year.

The concert will be presented from 4 to 6 p.m., Dec. 6, in Memorial Hall. The admission will be $1.

The first concert of the year was presented by the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra.

Herman and his orchestra appeared here last spring in a concert.

Wake Forest Changes Plans

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Trustees of Wake Forest College voted yesterday to postpone the transfer of the college to Winston-Salem until 1956.

The college, now in the town of Wake Forest near Raleigh, had been scheduled to move to its multi-million dollar campus in Winston-Salem next year.

The board met here today in connection with the State Baptist Convention.

Quartet Coming Tonight



THE FIRST PIANO QUARTET
. . . will fill Memorial Hall with music

First Piano Quartet Is Slated To Play Tonight

The Student Entertainment Committee will present a concert by the First Piano Quartet tonight a 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The four artists composing the Quartet are Adam Garner, Glauco D'Attili, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson. The Quartet is reputedly the first musical unit of its kind in the world.

Some of the selections are: "Variations on Caprice in A minor, Op. One" by Paganini; "Prelude and Fugue in C minor" by Bach; "Magic Fire Music (Die Walkure)" by Wagner; "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt; "Malaguena" by Lecuona, and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

Doors will open at 7:40 p.m. and town people will be charged $1. Students will be admitted upon showing their ID cards.

SEC members are Chairman John Page, Carol Butts, James Wallace, Joel Fleishman, John Beshara, Don Freeman, Gordon Forester, Ramon Lyon Yarborough and James McIntyre.

Faculty advisors are Olin Mouzon, William Newman, Samuel Selden and John Parker.

Student Solons Start Meeting Today At Noon

Twenty-nine Carolina students will leave shortly after noon today for the state capitol in Raleigh to attend the 18th North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly.

Today's session will begin at 4 p.m. with a plenary business session, including the election of officers and adoption of rules for this year's meeting.

Carolina delegate Joel Fleishman is a candidate for speaker of the House of Representatives for the three-day assembly.

Other UNC delegates to the House are James Turner, floorleader; Lewis Brumfield, Milton Cooke, Charlie Dean, Harold Downing, Sue Fink, Gordon Forester, chairman of the delegation; Jim Holmes, Anne Huffman, Charlie Hyatt, Tom Lambeth, David Mundy, JiJi Rainwater, Keith Snyder and Bob Young.

Delegates to the Senate are David Reid, floorleader; Virginia Agnew, Manning Muntzing and Scotty Hester, alternate.

Alternates to the House are Dick Albert, Tom Bennett, Ruth Dalton, Bob Harrington, Al Isaac, Bill Moore, Lloyd Shaw, Luanne Thornton and Frank Warren.

The Carolina delegation will introduce three bills to the assembly.

The bills for this year are on desegregation in the public schools, a bill in approval of academic freedom, and a bill endorsing the Eisenhower administration.

The first assembly of the State Student Legislature was sponsored in 1936 by Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity at State College. This group was more an oratorical society which meet annually for debate than a legislative assembly

In the fall of 1947 the fraternity announced that it had dissolved itself and the legislative assembly This act resulted in action on the part of the Debate Council here at Chapel Hill in making an all-out effort to revive the group.

After long discussions, representatives from State, Meredith, WC and UNC decided to continue the assembly. In November this nucleus group formed a council and elected Earl Fitzgerald of Carolina, president.

Members to this year's assembly were chosen on the basis of personal interviews with the selection board.

This selection board was headed by Carolina's two members of the Interim Council, Joel Fleishman and Sue Fink.



ENTRIES IN LAST YEAR'S CONTEST
. . . this year's queen will be picked tonight

Queen Contest Tonight

Twenty-one candidates for Queen of the Pi Kappa Alpha "Beat Dook" float parade with their escorts, will be dinner guests at the PiKA house tonight as judging for the honor is carried on in connection with the festivities scheduled Tuesday afternoon.

The co-eds will be judged by Kath

The co-eds will be judged by Katherine Carmicheal, dean of women, E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina Theatre, and James Davis of the University Florists.

The Queen will ride on the Pi KA float in the parade, while other organizations entering queens in the contest will also eneter floats in the parade. The Queen, as named by the three judges, will be announced in the DTH on the morning of the parade. The contingent will tour down-town Chapel Hill at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The candidates and their sponsors who will be judged tonight are: Nancy Whisnant, Sigma Nu; Ji Ji Rainwater, Manley Dorm; Pat Noah, Alpha Gamma Delta; Esten Bohannon, McIver Dorm; Patricia Permenter, Everett Dorm; Betty Andrews, Chi Psi; Ann Gobbels, Alpha Tau Omega; Joan Palmer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Nancy Bunan, Beta Theta Pi; Ann May, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Lou Watson, Chi Omega; Sandy Hirt, Ruffin Dorm; Rita Schaeffer, Alpha Delta Pi; Jackie Van Hook, Nurses Dorm; Sara Fair, Chi Phi; Patsy Allison, Winston Dorm; Peggy Pierpont, Kappa Psi; Bobbie Lee Moretz, Kappa Sigma; Lucy Graves, Phi Delta Theta; Babbi DiIorio, Kappa Delta; and Ann Wrenn, Kappa Alpha.

Yack Picture Contest Now Underway

Photos entered in the Yackety Yack Snapshot Contest will be judged on the basis of interest and originality, according to Miss Emily Finch, Yack photography editor.

Each entry must be accompanied by the entrant's name, the negative, a caption and an alternate caption.

The pictures should depict some phase of campus life, said Miss Finch. They will be judged on originality rather than technical perfection.

Foister's Camera Shop will give the following prizes to the winners: first prize, Argoflex 75 flash outfit; second prize, Ansco Rediflash outfit; third prize, Ansco Shur-Flash outfit; the next five prizes, two rolls of film .

WC Production

A previously unproduced play, "The Children of the Bride," by Arthur Cavanaugh, will be presented on Dec. 3 and 4 as the first major drama production by Woman's College students.

Men's Honor Council Denies Sending Handbills

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Elections Board Rules Town Men's Race Valid

Fleishman To Ask Council About Verdict

The Election Board declared yesterday that the Town Men's I Legislature race was valid, and Student Party Chairman Joel Fleishman appealed the decision to the Student Council.

The controversy, which resulted from what the Election Board called a printer's error, arose Tuesday when it was learned that Colin McMillian, a University Party legislative candidate, had been omitted from the ballot.

The Election Board, in announcing its decision yesterday, said that since McMillian did not wish a re-vote, the election was valid.

Fleishman, in contesting the Election Board decision, contended that Election Board Chairman Graham Rights had told him early Tuesday the race would be invalid.

"We would have worked to get the vote out. But since Graham told us the eleotion wasn't valid, we didn't" Fleishman said.

Rights said that he did tell Fleishman that, but later learned it was a mistake.

APPEAL TODAY

The Student Council will hear Fleishman's appearl today at 4 o'clock. Fleishman, however, said he would not be able to attend himself and would have to send a representative.

McMillian told Rights Tuesday morning that he would ask for a re-vote, according to the Election Board chairman. Then, after the votes were counted, he changed his mind, Rights said.

The UP won four of the five seats open in Town Men's I in the election; thus party leaders have no desire to re-run the election. On the other hand, the SP is eager to gain a re-vote because it could mean more seats.

In making its decision the Election Board declared:

"Due to a printer's error in the ballot for the Legislature in Town Men's I, Colin McMillian's (UP) name was omitted. This error was not discovered until yesterday's election. This left the election in that district open for contestion (sic) by the candidate whose name was left off the ballot. McMillian said that he did not want to contest the election, and if there was a re-vote in that district, he would withdraw his name from the slate.

"However, since there was no contestion (sic) by the candidate in question (McMillian), the Election Board decided by a unanimous decision that the ballot in Tuesday's election in Town Men's I be considered valid and that there were no grounds for a re-vote to be held in that district."

Weaver Living In House Of Tradition



THE HORACE WILLIAMS HOUSE
. . . even now, it lives

Six Seats Are To Be Decided In Runoff Vote

Six seats in the Judicial Councils will be decided in the runoff elections to be held Tuesday, according to an announcement by Graham Rights, Elections Board chairman.

Each candidate must submit a request for a runoff for his particular candidacy by 6 o'clock this evening before his name can be placed on the runoff ballot, according to Rights.

Following is a list of the candidates and the seats to be decided:

Claude Pope and Ned Hardison running for one year Student Council seat; Bill Bob Peele and Mebane Pritchett for one freshman seat on the Men's Honor Council; Bill Pender, Bill Redding and Gene Whitehead for one freshman seat on the Men's Honor Council: Nancy Carpenter, Edna Dillon, Pat Dixon, Mary Jordan, Lois Owen and Joan Palmer for three seats on the Women's Honor Council.

CPU Chooses Harrington New Prexy

The Carolina Political Union yesterday announced the election of new officers to serve for the rest of the year.

The new officers are: Bob Harrington, president, Greensboro; Ray Long, vice-president, Marion, S. C.; and James Doar, recorder, Raleigh.



BOB HARRINGTON

The C.P.U. holds weekly round-table discussions on topics of current interest. The meetings are held every Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Horace Williams House Is An 8-Sided Shrine

By BARBARA WILLARD

"We don't live in a house, we live in a shrine," Dean Fred Weaver said of his home. It is listed in the phone book as simply 611 E. Franklin St., but it is listed in dozens of other books as a place of historical significance.

This "shrine" once was the home of Horace Williams, who came to Carolina in 1891 as a professor. He had been here as a student and native North Carolinian many times before. Williams returned to his old alma mater to take charge of philosophy and psychology, a brand new field of instruction at the Tar Heel University.

At this time, George T. Winston was president and also occupant of the house that Williams was to make famous.

The house, according to Robert W. Winston, Williams' biographer, was built n 1840 and known for a time as the old Hildreth Smith place. Here Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior under Wilson, spent his early days.

It is also said by some that a man named Hedrick built it in 1840. Each person has a different story to tell about the origin. In her Letters, Mrs. Cornelius Phillips Spencer says the house was first built in the shape of a hexagon, but Dean Weaver, being very familar with the house, says that it was in the shape of an octagon, the reason for this supposedly being that the man who built the house thought that bees were the most advanced civilization, and a symbol of the bee hive should be the strongest form of structure. Each room was built so as to have a fireplace and an outside door.

To appreciate the signifigance of the house, one must first appreciate Williams. Dean Weaver said of him, 'He was not the kind of man everyone loved. He kept livestock in the back yard. He would not connect to the city water supply for years. He lived along alone after his wife died. He was a crank, a character.

"When he lived in the house it was a dungeon, but not now. It has all the drawbacks of an ald house, but we love it."

"NIGHTMARE"

Winston, in his sons "The one-story, stuccoed house was old and misshapen, a rambling, inconvenient affair on the side of a steep incline. At the bottom of the hill was the famous Roaring Fountain, a spring distant two or three hundred yards from the house. From this spring and up that long incline water for the home must be toted. A more inconvenient dwelling would have been hard to find. In truth it must be said of the old place that for the inconvenience of housekeeping it had no parallel except perhaps the habitation of an eastern Yogi. . .Mrs. Williams made some improvements in the house. On the south side she arranged a study. She likewise changed the vestibule into an inviting studie. But even with these additions the place was so old and poorly arranged that it is a nightmare."

Improvements have been made through the years, but the "nightmare" was much visited even them. Dean Weaver once visited Williams in his home. "I considered him a great teacher," he said. "It never entered my mind I'd live in his home."

When Horace Williams died he left everything that he had to the University, including his home place, with its vast yards and big old oak trees. When Hurricane Hazel visited Chapel Hill recently she blew over the biggest of the oak trees and supposedly the largest tree in Chapel Hill. It was estimated at 300 years old. There was a slight damage to the house.

Another interesting aspect of the house is the fact listed in many reference books, including the British reference book, there is one room in the house that has 14 sides.

The house has a history; from the man Smith who had a political record or if Hedrick built ti, he was run out of Chapel Hill for proslavery views, Wnston, who was head of the University from 1891 to 1896, to Horace Williams, educator who taught such men as Edw. Kitter Graham, Frank Porter Graham and our own Phillips Russell.

The home, the shrine, is a living portrait of Horace Williams. He taught Hegel, but he practiced Socrates. As Socrates once said to a sort of gadfly, if I may use such the men of Athens of himself, Winston says of Williams, "I am tached to the state and always fastening upon you, arousing and persuading and reproaching you."

GADFLY'S HOME

This is the gadfly's home, a reproach to comfort in his day, a persuasion that comfort is not the important thing, and a thing that

(See HORACE, page 4.)

Leniency Bill Author Called A Bad Sport

By DICK CREED

Herb Browne, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council said yesterday that the council, as an organization, "had nothing to do" with putting out the handbill which Dave Reid this week called "negative slander and propaganda."

And Chuck Hauser, former managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel and author of the handbill, accused Reid of displaying "poor sportsmanship" over the defeat of his leniency bill."

After the elections in which his leniency bill was defeated Tuesday night, Reid said that "one of the most disappointing features of this election was the conduct of some of our opponents on the Honor Council."

He said he was "sorry that they felt it necessary at the 11th hour to lower the tenor of the previously high level campaign."

Said Hauser, "As long as this is his attitude, let him attack me and not the Honor Councils for the anti-leniency bill poster which was circulated the night before elections."

'PERSONAL OPINIONS'

Hauser said that the handbill "expressed the personal opinions of myself and other individuals campaigning against the bill" and that it contained no "negative slander and fabrication."

Browne indicated that he had carried on a personal campaign against Reid's bill for leniency in the case of first offense violators of the Honor System. It was known yesterday that Gordon Forester and several other members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils had carried on similar campaigns.

"I think that the most important point," said Browne, "is that the Honor Council had nothing to do with putting out the poster."

Browne also thought the handbill contained no "negative slander and fabrication."

According to reports from Hauser and President Tom Creasy, Hauser wrote the handbill and Creasy approved it. Ed McCurry was instrumental in distributing copies about campus.

Hauser had asked interested individuals to help pay for printing costs. Browne said yesterday that he has been asked to contribute, but that he had "not decided" yet whether he would or not.

He said that if he did it would be as "an individual and not as Chairman of the Men's Honor Council."

Following is the text of the handbill:

"Don't undermine the Honor System: don't approve a 'free cheat' law which will encourage students to take a chance on the first offense; don't vote for a policy which would let cheaters know they could get away with it—the first time; don't tear down the Carolina way of life by permitting persons who have lied, cheated or stolen to go unpunished; vote no on the referendum for first offense honor violations."

Prof. Wells Will Lecture

Prof. William Wells of the English Department will deliver the Faculty Lecture in the Humanities for the fall term in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. His topic will be "Erasmus and the Praise of Wisdom."

Professor Wells has been a member of the UNC English Department since 1935, when he came from a teaching appointment at the University of Southern California. From 1943 until 1945 he was Academic Co-ordinator of the Navy V-12 program in the University, and from 1946 to 1952 he was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. At present he is chairman of the University faculty.

The Weak Links In The Honor System

Needed: New Rights For Defendants

The failure of the Leniency Bill means that the principle of the "second chance" does not, for the time being, anyway, enter campus law. But out of the leniency struggle has arisen an interest in the Honor System on the campus that is positively unparalleled in recent years. As one opponent of the measure remarked night before last while the referendum returns were coming in, "If this makes the students realize that we've got an Honor System, it will all be worthwhile."

During the last few weeks, the organization and procedure of the Honor Councils have come under a microscope, always a good thing for institutions. And out of the disagreement on the Leniency Bill has emerged a measure of agreement on certain weaknesses in the scheme of our courts. Some members of the Councils, in fact, those who opposed leniency most violently, have recognized some weak links in the practices of the courts and are eager to see them changed.

The Daily Tar Heel favored the Leniency Bill. We still believe its passage would have strengthened the Honor System. But there are four other changes which remain to be made. They must be made if the rights of defendants under the law are to be adequately protected.

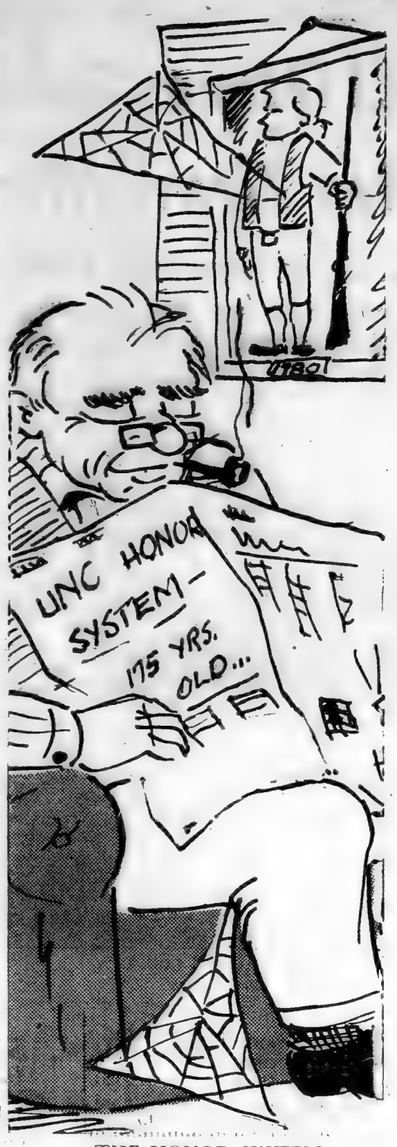
1. *The accused should in all cases hear all of the testimony against him.*
2. *The acused should in all cases be supplied with counsel.*
3. *The accused should have the right to subpoena witneses through the court.*
4. *The accused should have the right to an open trial.*

The Squeeze Play On Justice

The Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution reads in part, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a...public trial...to be confronted with the witneses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

Those same four rights, which, since 1790 have been guaranteed all Americans in courts of law, are the rights which are abridged, to greater or lesser degree, by student courts.

The present campus laws mention the right of an accused student to "face" his accuser. In the past, this has usually been interpreted by the Councils as meaning what it literally says. The Councils have brought the acused face to face with the accuser, then asked the accused to leave the Council room while the accuser testified. This could be shrugged off as a humorous interpretation of the law, if it did not work to such deadly disadvantage of the indicted student, who may be innocent and struggling to prove it to the court. He has a small chance of doing so if he does not listen to the testimony of the accuser and to the testimony of all the other witnesses against him.



THE HONOR SYSTEM
. . . after all those years, it's time for a change.

Some Councils apparently have granted this right to those charged with Honor System violations, but only on request, detrimental to his case.

This being true, there has not, of course, been cross-examination of witnesses by the defendant, a principle older than the English Common Law, without which a successful pleading of a case would be all but impossible for an attorney in a law court.

But students accused of campus crime have to get along without it.

The Right To Counsel

The right to counsel is a guarantee which has received better treatment at the hands of the courts. It is usually made clear to a student charged with an honor violation that he may choose a member of the Council to help him with his defense.

This varies, however, from Council to Council and year to year. The reforms necessary in this area are two: The accused should *always* receive an "attorney" and the counsel should not vote on the case of the student he has defended, nor should he join in the deliberations of the court after he has made his plea.

There is little evidence of Councils following the spirit of the law and insisting upon the right of the accused to hear evidence

The Men's Honor Council, for example, customarily tries several cases at each meeting. Each defendant should be assigned a Council member for his defense. That member should then examine all the evidence, act as confidante of the defendant, prepare his case, summon witnesses, advise the defendant on laws and practices of the court, and, if the accused student pleads innocent, do his best to convince the court of that innocence. At present, one member of the court may act as adviser to each defendant, but he cannot, in any proper sense of the term, be called a defense attorney.

By this same token, there should be, in each case before the courts, a "prosecutor," who would investigate the case independently and present evidence against the defendant. Like the defneder of the accused student, of course, he should then be removed from deliberation and voting on the case.

If the counsel for the defense and prosecutor roles were methodically rotated, no Council member would be overworked and the cases could be clearly and efficiently presented to the Councils. Most important, such a plan would effectively transform the Councils into real courts where justice might be served. The present system—under which the Councils act as prosecutor, defense attorney, judge and jury all at once—is outmoded and inadequate.

The right of the accused to require witnesses to testify in his behalf is another hit-or-miss proposition with the courts. Sometimes, witnesses have been called. Nowhere is it specifically stated that witnesses *must* testify at the request of the defendant. This should become an absolute guarantee; the defense counsel should have as a part of his responsibility the obligation to put it into operation.

Opening The Door

We respect the right of the courts to remain closed and highly secretive for the protection of accused students. Defendants —even guilty ones—deserve a quiet trial.

However, we also insist that students who want an open hearing should have the right to it. This right is not now present in campus law.

The open trial is an ancient and honored tenet of justice. If it is not granted to a student who desires it, we are denying that student any guarantee to a fair trial. We are saying to him what the courts do, in fact, now say: "You have to accept our judgment and you must say nothing of this to anyone." This is an unsavory form of trial at best, and at worst, a modern-day star chamber.

Across the bottom of the summons presented to those charged with honor violations is the statement, "This summons is to be returned to the Chairman of the Council on appearance for trial. All proceeding as of the issuance of this summons are confidential." This can hardly be interpreted any other way than to mean, "Do not talk about this outside the court."

The reform that should be brought about is simple: closed courts should be at the discretion of the defendant.

Some will argue, "With that plan, people might be hesitant to turn anyone in for honor violations, for fear they will be pointed out as the accusers." The answer comes readily: In the first place, accusers, if they are truthful, have nothing to fear from affirming the truth publicly; second, it is imperative, even if some convictions are lost and some guilty go free, to attain the open trial principle; and third, most defendants will still prefer closed trial, anyway.

Cluttered With Cobwebs

The securing of these ends is at least as important as was the much-discussed Leniency Bill to the future of the Honor System. Some of these reforms are understood to be already under discussion in the Councils.



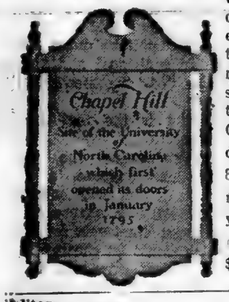
THE DOOR
. . . once behind it, the accused student is inadequately protected.

Most of them could be implemented by the Councils under the present laws, or by simple additions to Council bylaws.

Until students acused under the Honor System have the right to hear and cross-examine opposing witnesses, until they are, as a matter of course, supplied with counsel for defense, until they have the right to require witnesses to testify and to demand an open trial, they wil have inadequate protection. Until these changes are accomplished, the Honor System will remain cluttered with cobwebs and rarely effective.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Man With The Strong Character

Eric Sevareid On CBS Radio

Good evening.

Some times, to add to the meaning of the headlines, a reporter must be personal. Eleven years ago I was a war correspondent, flying toward China over the infamous "Hump." There came a terrifying moment when the passengers, mostly GI's, stood near the door, trying to summon the courage to bail out of the crippled plane. Precious moments passed. Then one of the three civilians aboard, the diplomat who clutched a dispatch case to his chest, gave us a wry smile and leaped out. His action broke the paralysis; we all followed; and all of us, but one, survived.

In the weeks that followed, we were never entirely sure we would get out of those jungle mountains; in such circumstances men learn truly to know one another; who is weak; who is afraid; who is impetuous, and who is strong, and calm and prudent. As the time passed, the GI's and I began to recognize the civilian with the carefully guarded dispatch case as one among us with a calm and natural courage, as one who would never panic, who never complained. He was the one we chose, for common sense and discretion, to deal with the touchy and dangerous Naga head hunters, our undecided hosts.

Mostly we feared Japanese patrols, and a day came when we heard there was a Jap patrol not far away. The Colonel in charge gave orders that we three civilians, in case of attack, were to take our guns and try to escape, while the soldiers remained to fight. It was the diplomat who said, "In the first place this would be dishonorable. In the second place, we'd never get out." Fortunately, there was no attack.

There was, however, a long and painful hike in rain and heat for all of us. There were moments when another step seemed quite impossible. In such moments, it was generally the diplomat who would sing out with some thing like, "Onward and upward with the arts," and we would laugh and gasp and keep on climbing. I began to faint with heat and thirst on one suffocating slope; the man who left his half pint of water with me — all he had — was, of course, the diplomat.

After we emerged into India and the military reports were in, there was a move in the Air Force to decorate our diplomat for his outstanding personal conduct. I do not know if he ever received the decoration. But none of us in that strange party, I think, would have disputed the choice. For I thought then, as I think now, that if ever I were in deep trouble, the man I would want to be with would be this particular man.

I have known a great number of men around the world, under all manner of circumstances. I have known none who seemed more the whole man; none more finished a civilized product, in all that man should be — in modesty and thoughtfulness, in resourcefulness and steady strength of character.

The name of this man is John Paton Davies. He is the man Secretary of State Dulles, on the recommendation of a five man board, has just broken on the wheel of official disgrace. The Foreign Service officer dismissed, three years short of retirement and pension, after twenty-three years of his life — and almost life itself — in the arduous service of his government. Eight times he was investigated; eight times he was cleared. One by one the politically inspired charges of Communism or disloyalty or perjury were dropped; the ninth board came up with something new, called defects of character. Mr. Davis is not, concluded the board and Mr. Dulles, of sufficient judgment, discretion and reliability.

Sufficient, one may ask, unto what? Their test can only have been of supernatural design. I saw their victim measured against the most severe tests that mortal man can design. Those, he passed. At the head of the class.

This is Eric Sevareid in Washington.

Now We've Got'a Man Who'll Turn His Back on Anybody



What It Was Was The UP Campaigning

Louis Kraar



RUEBEN LEONARD, Jack Stevens and the other University Party chiefs sprawled out on the desks in the student government office looking satisfied. The UP had just recovered from two of the worst legislative defeats in campus history.

'How does it feel, Turner?" Leonard asked Jim Turner, as the SP floorleader smiled through his first defeat.

"Well, boys, I think this election did us good," Turner said.

"Really?" kidded one of the UP boys.

"You see, with the big majority the SP had in Legislature, it was like being right up to the bars at the gates of heaven. You know, heaven is winning in the spring. Now we've just stepped back a pace or so to get a look at heaven so we can crash those gates in the spring," Turner explained. He still wore a smile.

UP LEADERS learned an election lesson last year in Legislature races. And this fall, they put that lesson to work, breaking the old SP monopoly on dorm votes.

"Our candidates were just better," explained Chairman Leonard at the Zeta Beta Tau House, where the party was discussing its victory.

I told Rueben that the SP had said the same thing about its candidates.

But ours really campaigned this time," added Leonard. That was the real explanation for the UP comeback in this mid-year election so void of partisan issues.

SP candidates, campaigning with the confidence of a wide legislative majority behind them, apparently concentrated more on their confidence and less on their campaigning.

The UP, on the other hand, won some seats in all men's dorm districts but one including a seat in the lower quad.

LONG-RANGE effect of this fall election will be a more active Legislature, one in which the interplay of parties will mean something.

With a 28-22 majority, the SP still can push through its program. And, with the backing of a possible Creasy veto, the UP will have more of a chance to get sit legislative program through, too.

THE LENIENCY fight, settled by the students, resulted in the campus becoming more informed about the Honor System.

In this sense, then, no one really lost the fight. Both sides of the controversy were interested in a better Honor System, but they disagreed on method. With the campus better informed on the system, there can be no real losers.

The Egghead Revolution (Continued)

Ed Yoder



"Eggheads of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your yolks!"

That summons to revolution had been issued by Nosnevets during the Presidential Campaign of 1952. He had gotten the nomination of the Egghead Party; for that year, the revolutionary fever had yet to grasp the Eggheads cells and they wanted a peaceful coup.

Unfortunately, after the mud and the sloth of the election subsided, Nosnevets had made a very poor showing and the Eggheads sank into despair. (Some historians believe that this was the real fusing point of the revolutionary elements.)

Nosnevets was defeated by a coalition of the Military-Worshipers, the Younger Suburbians, the Businessmen, the Misguided Farmers and Laborers Club, who had voted for a famous general. The Eggheads were rather disappointed that so many people could vote for a man who admitted that he was grossly naive in the affairs of statecraft; but they accepted these voting habits as symptoms of the "Swinish cult of anti-eggheadism" that seemed to be gaining ascendancy in the nation.

(Another symptom of the same mania was the "harmless" program of Uncle Tan Snoot, who had wireless time sponsored by H. L. Hump's oil company. On his program, often full of anti-eggheadism, Uncle Tan Snoot discussed such questions as: "McCarthyism: Good, Better or Best?" and "Tidelands Oil: Sh-Should The States Get Just The Oil or The Whole Ocean?")

Hardly had the Great Censure of McCarthy failed when Nosnevets was on his way by train to the Cambridge Station. His manifesto was being quoted from overturned stock market ticker-tape machines and from the steps of a thousand captured American Legion homes all over the country. Eggheads were milling in the streets of Chapel Hill, too; they had organized and were already in contact with the central group in Cambridge. They tried to mobilize for a march on New York for the first great battle of the revolution. They were delayed, however, and The Great Wall Street Debacle took place without them.

The thousands of Eggheads, bands playing, EDA banners waving, marched down the Boston Post Road on November 30 from Cambridge toward Wall Street. In a speech in Cambridge, one of the revolutionary leaders had told them,

"The seat of our great enemy is in the materialistic bastions of Wall Street. The people who work there may be friends of the Eggheads, but we all remember the patches we wore in the seats of our shells in '29 Onward to Wall Street!"

A roar shook the walls of Cambridge and in a few minutes the streets there were empty. In the distance a train whistle sounded; the deisel train drew into the Cambridge Station and Nosnevets stepped spryly out onto the platform. It was deserted, too. Everyone had left for the Wall Street Debacle and only a lonely porter lingered near the station.

"Howdy, Ialda," he said to Nosnevets, "where ya been?"

"I've been in exile in Illinois." Ialda answered. "Where is everybody? I heard the Eggheads were having a Big Revolution, but nobody's here but us."

"All gone down to New York," the porter said. "There's gonna be a big battle down on Wall Street. American Legion and New York Stock Exchange against the Eggheads."

(To Be Continued)

Frosh Booters Down N. C. State, 3-0, In Final Tilt

North Carolina's freshman soccer team defeated N. C. State's frosh booters, 3-0, in Raleigh yesterday to avenge a loss by the same score suffered by the UNC varsity the day before at the hands of State's varsity.

Jerry Bryson, George Holt, and Charlie Covell accounted for the Tar Heel tallies. Coach Harry Pawlik singled out Bill Blair, John Harriss, and Walt Sturdevant for the excellent play in the hard-fought contest, in which Pawlik emptied his bench.

With this victory the frosh closed their season, finishing with a record of three wins and two losses. The varsity season ended with their loss to State Tuesday.

Rams Offense Leader In Pro Loop; SF 2nd

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Los Angeles Rames, two games behind leading Detroit in the National Football League's Western Division, still is the top offensive team in pro football.

The Rams, with Norman Van Brocklin leading all passers, and Paul (Tank) Younger tied with Joe Perry for the ground gaining leadership, have gained 3,445 yards—1,503 rushing and 1,942 passing.

San Francisco, also two games off the Detroit pace, ranks second in total mayhem with 3,696 rushing and 1,470 through the air. New York's Giants, new leaders in the Eastern Division, moved from fifth to third in total offense with 2,795 yards—1,288 rushing and 1,507 passing. Detroit, which has played one less game, is fourth with 2,742, of which 936 is rushing and 1,779 passing.

On the ground, San Francisco holds a 200 yard lead over its Coast rival, Los Angeles, in rushing. The Forty Niners have gained 1,696 yards to 1, 503 for the Rams. New York has gained 1,288 to rank third.

Through the air, the Chicago Bears lead over Los Angeles 2,165 to 1,942 yards. Detroit is third with 1,779. Percentage wise in passing, Cleveland has completed 60.7% of its passes to 56.2% for Pittsburgh.

Detroit replaced San Francisco as the scoring leader with 237 points in seven games. New York in eight games has 232.



Swords Clash As Fencing Season Gets Underway Here

Now that cool weather is upon us, the sound of clashing foils rings out at Woollen Gym. Each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday on the east side of the Gym, a group of hard working fencers are busily preparing for their coming meets against the series of teams they will meet this season.

Numbered among this series will be such teams as N. C. State at Raleigh, Vanderbilt of Tenn., Kentucky, Lincoln Memorial Univ. (Tenn.), Shaw Air Force Base of S. C., Augusta Military Academy of Fort Defiance, Va. and others. Coach Pebley Barrow, who in 1950 with Franz Ross revived interest here in the sport after the war, has issued a call "for all interested persons with previous experience or not, to join the team."

"Instruction for novices is available in all three weapons," he continued. "Since the team was organized on an intramural club basis, they have worked diligently and met many other schools as well as holding individual competitions in each of the three weapons. They are seeking recognition as a minor varsity sport and hope soon to achieve this as the team at N. C. State has done. This will enable us to letter those men who make the team," Coach Barrow stated.

"There is also an opportunity for anyone desirous of fencing, regardless of whether interested in the team competitions, to come down to the Intramurals Department-sponsored activities night on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. to use the equipment and receive instruction. Both fencing and badminton are presently being offered.

"This year, as in the past, at the close of the season in May we will have an individual competition with suitable trophies and awards in each weapon and open to anyone on campus. We are also currently seeking someone for the job of manager of the fencing team to look after the equipment and help with the arrangements for meets with other teams. As to the berths on the team—they are wide open to everyone and the returning veterans could only fill about half of them if they all come out and are successful in retaining theirs. This means the rest must be filled by novices and the way is open to all. We want and need anyone who is interested and will practice regularly and faithfully," Barrow concluded.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 tonight. Plans for entering a group in the Valkyries Sing contest will be discussed. All members are asked to wear their monograms every Thursday, and also to the club meetings.

A discussion of plans to show movies of the Justice era football games at the end of the current season will be held.

NOTICE!
Served Every Thursday
SPECIAL
Fried Chicken or Country Fried Steak
2 Vegetables , Coffee or Tea
Free Seconds
55c
MICHAELS GRILL
P. S.: We serve the best breakfast in town.
HENDERSON STREET
Furnished Heated Rooms

P.S.:
$5.00 meal ticket will be given free every Wednesday evening. Regular dinner is also served every day until 7:30 p.m. for 65c including dessert. Our Sandwiches are the best.

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

Intra-Mural Wrestling Champs



Left to Right—First Row Tompkins (SAE), Carpenter (Kap Sig), B oone (Cobb), Brown (Law School), Monroe (Everett). Second Row—Lawson (Zeta), Lowry (Aycock), Evans (Graham), McInnis (KA), No rwood (Kap Sig). Third Row—Blades (DKE), Barden (Lewis), Tsaumis (Graham), Gilleland (Grimes), Gray (Zeta), Blair (Zeta).

Tar Heels Pass Well In UVa. Preps

Quarterbacks Len Bullock and Doug Farmer gave an impressive aerial show today as the North Carolina Tar Heels ran through a lengthy practice sesion in preparation for Saturday's clash with Virginia in Charlottesville.

Bullock and Farmer, the only quarterbacks left in the Tar Heel camp, after a back injury to Albert Long, hit their receivers with regularity against a freshman team and each contributed a couple of long runs.

Also impressive during the scrimmage was right halfback Connie Gravitte who reeled off several long dashes.

In the early part of the practice, the Tar Heels concentrated on defense with both the ground and aerial phases getting lengthy attention.

Coach George Barclay said today that the team will leave for Charlottesville Friday morning by bus. The squad will run through a practice session there Friday afternoon.

Aussie Stars Top Americans

SYDNEY, Nov. 17 (AP)—Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad of Australia defeated Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., 3-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 today in the doubles semifinal of the New South Wales tennis championship.

The Australians secured a breakthrough when Richardson dropped service with a double fault in the fourth game of the fifth set.

Trabert's return of service was very sound and Richardson played a fairly steady game except for weak forehand returns.

Rosewall's service returns were better than Hoad's but Hoad's service was consistent and powerful throughout.

Earlier Wimbledon champions Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig defeated John Barrett and Roger Becker, England, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

State's Marinkov ACC Soph Of Week

RALEIGH, Nov. 17 (AP)—North Carolina State halfback George (Wagon Wheels) Marinkov has won honors as the Associated Press Atlantic Coast Conference Sophomore of the Week.

Other sophomores who turned in outstanding work included Duke quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, Wake Forest halfback Mill Barnes and Wake Forest end Jack Ladner.

Sugar Ray Robinson As Elusive As Ever

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, a hard man to pin down either on paper or in the ring when he was champ, is proving almost as elusive again now that he has announced plans for a comeback.

He and his advisers have been hedging in all directions about the first competitive appearance. A Hamilton, Ont., promoter said the former middleweight king would show for him, but Sugar Ray quickly said that was just an exhibition.

Yesterday a Detroit promoter said he'd signed Robinson to meet Joe Rindone of Boston Dec. 8. But today Joe Glaser, Robinson's business manager, said Robinson hasn't signed for a Detroit fight.

"We have received propositions from various promoters for Robinson's first comeback fight," Glaser said, "but we have not accepted any of them as yet."

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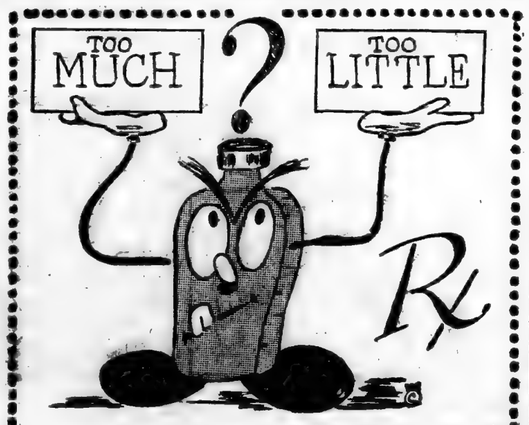
Minute Steak	1.10
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Castellani-Ward Norkus-LaStarza Head Fight Card

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17 (AP) Middleweights Rocky Castellani of Cleveland and Moses Ward, 22, of Detroit, will battle in the co-feature bout of the Cleveland News Toyship Fund boxing show here Dec. 1, matchmakers Ed Bang and Larry Otkins said today.

The other 10-round main go, announced earlier, sends Roland La Starza against Charley Norkus.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!"

The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering taketh me!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?"

"With you I would go into a malted milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in an excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he followed her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm.

"What does *juxtaposition* mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked.

"A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?"

"My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save $100?"

"Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on $50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?"

"How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of *wrought*?"

"Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him.

"Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place—full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb."

"Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a miasm looms before me."

"Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are *smart!* Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smoked happily ever after. © Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

DAILY CROSSWORD

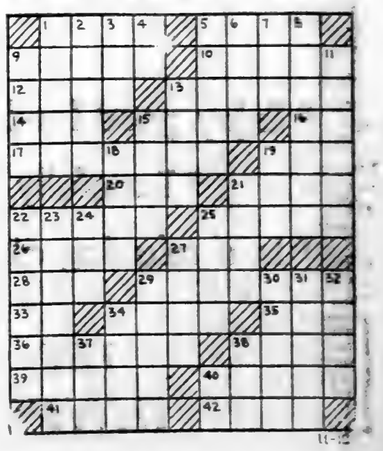
ACROSS
1. Blemish
5. Boil slowly
9. Strangle
10. Carried on, as war
12. Girl's name
13. Large eel
14. Footed vase
15. Large mass of ice
16. Brother of Odin
17. Go aboard a train
19. East Indian herb
20. Sick
21. Bend
22. Distend
25. Thrashes
26. Summon
27. Cravat
28. Particle of addition
29. Cap worn by Roman Catholic priests
33. Guido's lowest note
34. Sand dune (Eng.)
35. The grampus
36. Hairy
38. Strike (slang)
39. A trap
40. Cries, as a chicken
41. Pith
42. Blunders

DOWN
1. Cut, as wool
2. Aim
3. Signs as correct
4. Tellurium (sym.)
5. Bound by an oath
6. A strong taste
7. Ovum
8. Like weevils
9. Hint
11. Fears
13. Cover the under roof
15. A sphere
18. Valley on the moon
19. Genus of grasses
21. Run from
22. Diving ducks
23. Lacking
24. Old times (archaic)
25. Blaze
27. Prong
29. Harass
30. Citadel
31. Snares
32. Deeds
34. June-bugs
37. Medieval type of short tale
38. Varying weight (Ind.)
40. Hebrew letter



Yesterday's Answer

SALEM GLASS
ULEMA ANIMAL
RIGID OVINE
WEST SUEDED
IN SUNS
VAULTED ABA
ATTAR IMPIS
LEE ANNUALS
STAG LU
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THE PINES

Caldwell Monument Is Finally Going Up



THE CALDWELL MONUMENT
. . . after a month, dignity is coming back

By ARCHER NEAL

Joe Caldwell is finally having his dignity restored. At least efforts to do so were carried out Tuesday afternoon. This first attempt proved to be unsuccessful, however. They underestimated Joe.

The heavy shaft proved to be too much for the capacity of a crane mounted on a Horton Transfer Company truck.

They managed to shift it around on the ground, but that was all.

Ample supervision was provided by campus superintendents and photographers covering the event.

The straw boss had to refer to the 1926 Yackety Yack to see which way the emblem near the top of the shaft faced. One photographer knew he had a hot scoop, because nobody knew what it was. (The emblem commemorates Dr. Caldwell's services to the State and to religion. It consists of a railroad wheel, an engineer's transit and the Holy Bible.)

A local policeman respectfully moved away from the base when told he was standing in the spot where Caldwell was buried. He said Joe probably wouldn't know the difference anyway.

Interest in the project died after it was abandoned for the day, except for a small boy who played around on the monument after everyone had left.

J. S. Bennett, director of operations, said the man was supposed to come back yesterday with better equipment, but he didn't show up. The project should be completed in the next day or so. You might call it a monumental effort.

Maid Of Cotton

Judging for the Maid of Cotton contest will begin tomorrow afternoon at 4

The contest will be held in Gerrard Hall, and the judges will be Mrs. Kay Kyser, Mrs. Roy Holsten and Mrs. Fred Weaver.

Out of the 11 entries, three will be chosen by the judges to go to Memphis, Tenn. for the national contest.

In Victory Village:

Phones May Be On The Way

By DAN WALLACE

THE STUDENT Council will meet today to consider an appeal by the Student Party for a new election in Town District 1 which includes Victory Village. If the appeal is upheld, the new election will be held this coming Tuesday.

FIVE of the eight legislative seats from Town District 1 are open in the fall elections, and these seats will again be contested if the new election is approved.

THE NEW ELECTION appeal by the Student Party is based on the SP claim that vigorous campaigning was withheld in the Village on the day of election because it was discovered on the election morning that the name of UP candidate Colin McMillan had been left off the ballot. The SP was informed by the Chairman of the Elections Board, Graham Rights, that McMillan had requested a new election, which would be granted. After the election, McMillan withdrew his request for a re-vote. In view of these facts, the Student Party has demanded that the new election be held as was originally intended.

FREE PUBLIC PHONES may be installed in the Village again, J. S. Bennett, director of operations, said yesterday, if it is determined that the Villagers need them. He said that a survey is now being made for the purpose of studying and analyzing the situation. Evidence included in the survey will be the number of calls made through the pay phone and the number of those with and without phones.

THE VILLAGE board of directors will hold their monthly meeting this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the rec center. Villagers are invited to attend.

CHAIRMAN of the board, Ed Best, has commended board members, Nell Hood, Ruth Sluder, Sam Barnard and this columnist for their good work this semester.

SOMEONE reported the other day that some brass hats at Fort Bragg thought that "those civil service workers are socialists."

MILDRED PHILLIPS, director of the Village Day Care Center, has announced that the nursery will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. She also stated that the nursery will be closed for one week during the Christmas holidays, and that during this period there will be a baby-sitting service. Those who wish to apply as baby-sitters for this period should contact Mrs. Phillips at the rec center.

NEW BIRTHS: A son was born to David and Barbara Myers, 22 Jackson circle, on Monday. Robert and Sylvia Minteer of 114 Mason Farm road gave birth to a baby boy yesterday afternoon.

Geographers Meeting Here

More than 100 geographers will convene at the University today for a three-day meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers.

This will be the first meeting held by the Southeastern Division in this State.

In addition to representatives from North Carolina, delegates will come from seven southern states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennesesee.

A highlight of the program will be an address by National Association President Dr. Joseph Russell, of the University of Illinois, who will speak at a banquet session in the Carolina Inn Friday night.

The three-day program will feature a symposium of papers presenting geography of North Carolina. Riley Staats, University of Miami, president of the Southeastern Division, will preside.

Registration will begin in O. Max Gardiner Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

Officers of the group in addition to President Staats are W. R. Johnson, Memphis State College, vice-president; Coy T. Phillips, Woman's College, secretary; and W. H. Pierson, University of Florida, treasurer.

WC Science Group Meets

The Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum of Woman's College will be held today and tomorrow in Greensboro.

There will be no charge for attendance.

The topic for the Forum will be "Forces Underlying International Affairs."

The program will begin at 8 o'clock tonight, with Dana Adams Schmidt of the New York Times as the principal speaker.

The Forum will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The speakers will be Clausen Knorr, professor of international affairs of the Foreign Affairs Institute at Princeton University, Margaret Meade, anthropologist and author, and Dana Adams Schmidt

Va. Alumni To Meet

Alumni of UNC living in Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond, Virginia, areas will hold meetings this week with University representatives taking part in them.

Alumni Secretary J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders and Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, will speak at all three meetings.

The University film, "In the Name of Freedom," will be shown in Norfolk and Newport News.

Members of the Athletic Department will attend the session in Richmond on Friday night before traveling to Charlottesville for the North Carolina-Virginia football game.

–Horace Williams House–

Continued from Page 1)

roused, and still arouses, the interested person.

Before Thomas Wolfe took his own leave, he, a devoted Horatian, paid a tribute to the "Old Master" that was characteristic of all. "To me, you were above good, above ruth, above righteousness. to me you were the sufficient negation to all your teaching. Whatever you did was, by its doing, right. And now I leave you throned in memory. You will see my dark face burning on your bench no more; the memory of me will grow mived and broken; new boys will come to win your favor and your praise. But you? Forever fixed, unfading bright, my lord." —

Very appropriate in its title and meaning in relation to Horace Williams, who whose body has gone but whose teachings and home remain is the final tribute from Wolfe's "We took philosophy seriously in those days, and each of us had his own. And, together, we had our own "Philosopher." He was a venerable and noble-hearted man—one of these great figures which almost every college had some years go ago, and which I hope they still have. For half a century he had been a dominant figure in the life of the entire state. In his teaching he was a Hegelian. The process of his scholastic reasoning was intricate: it came up out of ancient Greece and followed throught the whole series of "developments" down to Hegel. After Hegel—well, he did not supply the answer. But it didn't matter, for after Hegel we had him—he was our own Old Man.

"Our Philosopher's "philosophy," as I look back upon it, does not seems important now. It seems to have been, at best, a tortuous and patched-up scheme of other men's ideas. But what was important was the man himself. He was a great teacher, and what he did for us, and for others before us for years, was not to give us his "philosophy" but to communicate to us his own alertness, his originality, his power to think.

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WHAT GOES ON HERE

GMAB FILM SERIES

Tonight GMAB Film Series will present the fourth movie of the fall program. The film, "Destry Rides Again," stars Marlene Dietrich, and will be shown at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium. Only season ticket holders will be admitted. A few tickets are still available at $2 for the six remaining films.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE SOCIETY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Orange Methodist Church, located on the Airport Road, is sponsoring a turkey supper on Saturday night from 5:30 until 7:30. The plates will be 50c and 75c.

COMMUNITY DRAMA

The Community Drama Group will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Assembly Room of the Library to read Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." Miss Myra Lauterer, who is directing the reading, has requested that anyone who wishes to read get in touch with her in advance. She can be reached during the evening at 2231. Copies of the script are available at Miss Stella Lyons' news stand in the post office.

CARDBOARD MEETING

There will be a cardboard meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO Room of Graham Memorial. Ushers have been requested to bring passbooks for the Duke game.

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To The Ladies

Because we know that when Christmas planning is done it's the more pleasantly shaped sex that does it, we address this ad to you ladies.

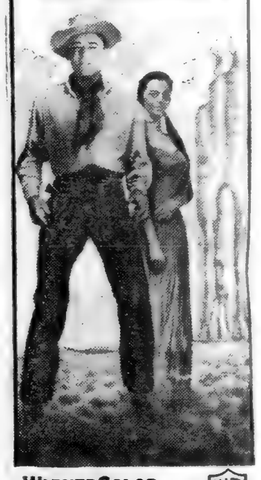
Fact is, our Christmas catalogue is here, and its a shopper's dream. Full of surprising solutions, and bits to yearn over.

Stop in and get one. Like our Christmas wrapping, they're on the house.

P.S. Better bring that delightful goof along and shove a catalogue into his hand if you hope for more than a kind word and a buss beneath the mistletoe, come Dec. 25th!

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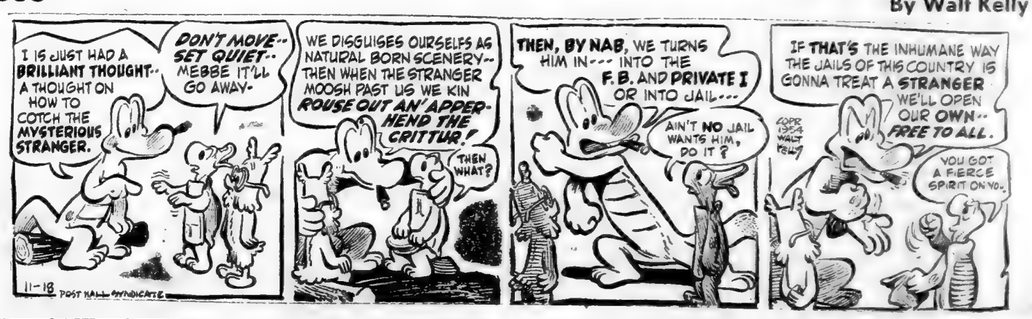


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NOV 19 1954

WEATHER

Occasional drizzle during morning, with expected high of 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

DEBATE

The editor talks of the Insecurity System. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII, NO 56 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Wake Forest-UNC Squabble Reborn In Tribble's Speech

According to a story appearing in Old Gold and Black, the Wake Forest student newspaper, on Nov. 15, Wake Forest President Harold W. Tribble said in chapel on the morning on Nov. 12 that he was "convinced" Carolina men instigated the brawl which flared during the Wake Forest UNC football game Oct. 23.

The College president, according to the story, expressed the opinion that Consoles was "slugged" apparently "with an elbow." He continued by saying that Wake Forest is not perfect or above reproach. Consequently, Wake Forest players and fans alike participated in the fight which occurred.

The story continued, saying that, according to Dr. Tribble, UNC officials were invited to attend a sesion in which the two schools would study pictures of the Chapel Hill game. In all, he said, about 10 days were spent by Wake Forest in attempting to iron out the difficulties which had arisen between the two schools. But Carolina offered "no cooperation."

According to the Wake Forest paper, Dr. Tribble said that the statement which actually appeared in the newspapers was a complete misrepresentation of the joint statement which had been prepared by representatives of both schools at a meeting in Raleigh.

Following this, Dr. Tribble said he dedicated more time toward correcting this second problem between the two schools, according to the story. His attempts were unsuccessful, he said.

The story quoted Dr. Tribble as saying, "We want no painting done." It added that he urged Wake Forest students against wanting retaliatory action, quoting him as saying "I hope I don't."

According to the story, Dr. Tribble

(See WAKE, page 4)

University's Symphony Sets Concert Soon

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Earl Slocum, will be heard in a program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Tschaikowsky on Nov. 30 in Hill Hall.

Dr. William S. Newman will be guest soloist with the 56 piece orchestra in Rachmaninoff's "Concerto Number Three in D Minor."

Professor Slocum, conductor of the University Band and teacher of theory in the University Department of Music, is also chairman of the annual North Carolina Band Clinic.

Dr. Newman, author, lecturer and teacher in the Music Department, has concertized throughout the United States. For the last several years, Dr. Newman and Mr. Edgar Alden, assistant conductor of the University Symphony, have given annual recitals in Chapel Hill, playing sonatas for violin and piano.

The University Symphony is composed of instrumentalists from other departments of the University as well as the Music Department and musicians from surrounding communities.

Coed Dorms Getting Quiz Files



LOUISE COFFEY, PAT HORTON & JOANNE KRIEGER
. . . in McIver's study room, with quiz file

Spencer Sets Dance

Spencer Dorm will have a date dance tonight at Graham Memorial, from 9 until midnight.

Dare Peace, dorm social chairman, announced in the final plans yesterday that "Blue Moon" has been selected as the theme of the dance to be held in the Rendezvous Room. Music will be furnished by the GMAB combo, and refreshments will be served. A floor show has been planned for a part of the evening's entertainment.

House mothers of the campus sororities, fraternities and dorms, as well as personnel in the office of the Dean of Women, have been invited.

Women's Council Establishing New Study Conditions Program

The Independent Women's Council has started a program to improve study conditions in the women's dormitories, provide quiz files and encourage scholarship.

The program is being carired out by scholarship chairmen in the dorms. The office of scholarship chairman was instituted in the dorms for the first time this year. The office may be held only by independent women.

The scholarship chairman for the year are: Misses Jenny Gratz, Marion Chalmers, Carr; Phyllis Shepherd, McIver; Sandra Wax, Spencer, and Martha Lentz, Nurses' Residence.

The Council's project of setting up quiz files in the dorms has been completed. File boxes for exams have been distributed to the dorms, and the organization of files has been started. The acquisition of quizzes and exams will be the major jobe of scholarship chairmen throughout the semester.

STUDY CONDITIONS

With the aid of the administration, the Independent Women's Council is trying to improve study conditions in the dorms. Improvements include adequate lighting, desks, chairs and attractive appearance. McIver has recently remodeled its study room.

The scholarship chairmen are planning to establish libraries in each dorm and to subscribe to magazines and newspapers for the dorms. Libraries will consist of books contributed by the students or purchased by the dorms. Each women's dorm has been given three books by the administration for the project.

Last year a scholarship cup was awarded to the women's dorm having the highest scholastic average. the award will be continued, and if a dorm should receive the cup three consecutive years, the cup will be awarded to that dormitory permanently.

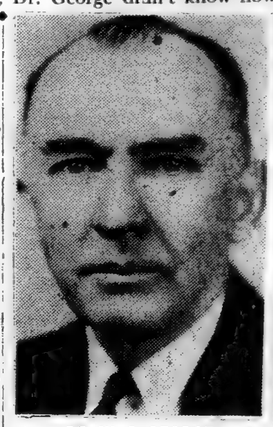
The Council hopes to have a satisfactory study environment and a complete quiz file in each dorm by the end of the year.

Prof Starts Petition Favoring Segregation

By FRED POWLEDGE

Dr. W. C. George, UNC professor of anatomy who Wednesday started a campaign against integration in state schools, yesterday said he anticipated "a large list of signatures" on his petition, which is scheduled to eventually land on Governor Hodges' desk.

As of yesterday, however, Dr. George didn't know how many names had been signed to the petition, which he and "a few other people" authored. He said a "small number" of petitions have been given out.



DR. W. C. GEORGE
. . . starts petition

One Chapel Hillian, W. P. Jordan, said his copy of the petition has acquired "about 30" names since late Wednesday afternoon. Jordan is a local real estate man.

The document, which started circulating Wednesday, calls upon the Governor and the state Legislature "to do everything in your power to maintain separate schools for white and Negro pupils."

The petition termed segregation a "biological-social problem," and stated that "the members of the two races signing this petition wish to live on terms of peace and good will and helpfulness with one another under a program of separateness in social life."

Both Dr. George and Jordan said they knew of no Negro signatures, but both also said they knew of several Negroes who would sign if given the opportunity.

Dr. George was born in Yadkin County in 1888. He received his AB degree here in 1911, and became a zoology instructor in 1912. He joined the UNC Medical School staff as a professor in 1924, and was head of the Anatomy Department from 1940 to 1949.

He is listed in Who's Who and is author of several articles on the development of man and other vertebrates.

University officials declined to comment on the petition.

Chancellor Robert B. House, when asked for comment, said "In the first place, I haven't read it (this morning's account of the petition).

The Chancellor said he had just returned from an out-of-town trip, and had not had time to look into the matter.

Asked whether he would comment later, Chancellor House said "I will not. I will be busy this evening, too."

Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, had "no comment."

SP Can't Contest Election

The Student Council yesterday upheld the Elections Board's decision that the Town Men's I legislative election was valid and that the Student Party could not contest the election.

In a 5-2 decision the council rejected SP Chairman Joel Fleishman's appeal of the Elections Board decision made Wednesday.

Fleishman and other members of his party had argued that although it was the name of UP member Collin McMillian which had been left off the ballot in that district, the SP had the right to contest the elecion and call for a re-vote.

Ofter the executive session of the Student Council yesterday, Chairman Walten Joyner said that it was an 'implied but not a written" law that in a case where a name is left off a ballot, it is the exclusive right of the person or party involved to contest the election.

Fleishman, in contesting the Elections Board's decision Tuesday, said that Elections Board Chairman Graham Rights had told him that the election would be invalid.

Consequently, said Fleishman, his party didn't work "to get the vote out."

The UP won four seats in the districts. The SP won one.

Rights appeared before the council for the Elections Board yesterday.

Dave Reid represented the Student Party in the absense of Fleishman, who was attending the State Student Legislature in Raleigh.

According to Joyner, Reid said that because people in the district had been informed that the election would be invalid, "15 to 25" people didn't vote.

UNC Lawyers To Compete In Moot Court

The UNC student law team will be among the seven teams to compete in the regional rounds of the National Meet Court competition at Duke University Law School today and tomorrow.

Richard L. Wharton, Greensboro, chairman for the junior bar section of the North Carolina Bar Association, announced Wednesday that teams will participate from the Universities of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina; Duke University; Washington and Lee; William and Mary, and Wake Forest College.

Scales Jailed

Junius Scales, alleged Communist leader of this area, was arrested last night in Memphis, Tenn. on a Smith Act charge of advocating violent overthrow of the government.

Federal agents siad Scales had been directing activities from hiding after disappearing from his home in Carrboro on October 6.

Quartet Thrills UNC Audience

By NEIL BASS

A capacity Memorial Hall audience was held spellbound last evening by the delightful performance of the world's first 4 piano ensemble.

The vivid interpretations of the world renowned musicians ranged from "La Campanella" by Liszt to the bedlam producing theme song from the radio serial "The FBI in Peace and War."

A 40 fingered "Curvature of Melody," the quartet is composed of: Glauce D'Attili, Adam Garner, Edward Edson and Frank Mittler.

The concert was presented as a part of the scheduled agenda of the Graham Memorial Student Entertainment Committee, John Page, chairman.

Playing predominantly selections from Liszt and Schubert, the talented pianists changed tempo abruptly after the second intermission and swung nimbly into Thompson's "Ragtime Base" and Anderson's "Fiddle Faddle," reusing the audience with electrifying results. After three encores, the quartet concluded their performance with the swift moving "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Glee Club Is Going To Va.

The University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Joel Carter, will leave today at 11 a. m. for Charlottesville, Va., where they will sing in a combined concert tonight with the Virginia Glee Club.

The Carolina Club will sing: "The Campbells Are Coming," "The Virgin's Slumber Song." "The Foggy, Foggy Dew," "The Scissors Grinder" and the Bach chorale, "My Chosen King Is Christ the Lord."

The two clubs combined will sing "Tarantella," by Randall Thompson, and the school songs of UNC and the University of Virginia.

After the concert, the UNC Glee Club plans to attend the pen rally being put on by UNC supporters. They will lead in the singing of schools' songs.

Band Reorganized

With the close of football season next Saturday, the University Marching Band will be reorganized as a Concert Band.

There are openings for players of all instruments. Any musicians interested in joining the band should see Professor Earl Slocum, 105 Hill Music Hall, for an audition.

Secretary Of State Thad Eure Points Out Law's Weaknesses

North Carolina Secretary of State Thad Eure told members of Delta Sigma Pi Wednesday that "We should have more uniformity in our corporation laws, and there are many minor weakness in them at present.

'I believe," he added, "any amendments should come in line with the steady progress of our state."

Eure spoke at the regular monthly professional meeting of the UNC chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.



THAD EURE
. . . don't force too much

He traced the development of corporate laws in North Carolina, and indicated the tendency toward uniformity in these laws in other states. He said such laws are necessary to a certain extent, but "the people of North Carolina will not swallow hook, line and sinker" any attempt to make sweeping revisions or attempt to enact a model law of uniformity. The changes must be made gradually toward the desired ends, Eure added.

Eure cited the failure of the mechanical inspection law in North Carolina as an example of trying to force too much change on the people at one time.

AGITATION FOR UNIFORMITY

In a question period following his speech, Eure said that agitation for uniformity is coming from North Carolina lawyers who have corporate practices and clients outside the state and have to keep up with the corporation laws of 48 states.

A study commission composed of outstanding lawyers and faculty members of law schools in North Carolina has been working for several years on the problem of making some move toward uniformity in our corporate law system, he said. Their findings will be presented at the next session of the General Assembly.

Eure noted that the number of active corporations in North Carolina has remained fairly constant in the past eight or ten years. There are 800 to 1,000 filings of new corporations in North Carolint every year, but a like number go out of business or fail to meet with state requirements.

Eure graduated from UNC law school in 1922, and was elected to the House of Representatives

(See EURE, page 4.)

Fleishman Elected Speaker

By RUTH DALTON

RALEIGH—Joel Fleishman was unanimously elected speaker of the House of Representatives at the 18th session of the North Carlina State student legislature yesterday afternoon.

Fleishman was nominated for the leader's post by Miss Jennie Smith of Guilford College and then the assembly voted as a whole to accept him.

Jim Turner, recently defeated SP floorleader, was elected Parliamentarian in the house.

Other officers for this year's assembly include Miss Dot Hunt of Meredith, Speaker Pro Tempora; Emo Boado of East Carolina College, Seargeant-at-arms; Miss Mary Turner of Livingston College, Reading Clerk; and Miss Janet Brown of Greensboro College, Recording Clerk.

The other oustanding feature of this first 4 p.m. session was a speech by Gov. Luther H. Hodges.

Gov. Hodges said that the state faced its most critical problems in 25 years and that most these are of a fiscal nature.

"I believe that the people of North Carolina want and expect he services of a modern nd progressive state to continue and if you tell them the whole truth, they will themselves carry the burden."

Hodges also spoke of his own undergraduate days at Chapel Hill, and said, "We settled problems more quickly and better. If you will do the same. You will get through more quickly and do a better job.

"I feel the young people have more enthusiasm and are more closely affliated with the ideals of the Democratic Party than their seniors."

In the Senate, Wade Cooper of East Carolina College was elected President and Lloyd "Doc" Cheek of N. C. State was elected President Pro Tempora.

The House and the Senate reconvened last night at 7:30 to begin considering the bills and resoluions on its agenda.

The four bills up for debate last night were a bill to extend the student visa introduced by WC; a resolution requesting that all cities in North Carolina whose population exceeds 50,000 install electromechanical traffic cops introduced by Shaw University; a bill for an act to establish a constitution for the SSL introduced by Duke University Women's College; and a resolution providing a qualified negative for the Givernor of North Carolina introduced by High Point College.

No Flag-Raising Tomorrow

If there's going to be a North Carolina flag in Charlottesville this weekend Thad Eure won't be carrying it!

The genial Secretary of State recalled his experiences at the Carolina — University of Virginia football game when he was the center of a near riot.

Eure had attended many of the Tar Heel's games cheering the team from the sidelines with a giant North Carolina flag.

But at Charlottsville, according to Eure, "half a dozen Virginia students jumped out of the stands and attacked me." Ushers, police and highway patrolmen had to be called in when Carolina rooters came to Eure's aid.

Eure recalled that after order was restored, someone on the Tar Heel bench used splints to repair the staff of the damaged flag, and it was once again waving proudly, but closer to the bench than before.

Fearing further attack following the close of the game which Carolina won, 33-0, Eure said he "stayed in the middle of the players as they left the field for the bus and crouched down between the seats."

Back at the clubhouse Eure traded overcoats and hid his flag in the trunk of an automobile before going into town. He said "Boys were looking all over Charlottesville for me. They weren't going to let me or my flag leave the State!"

Eure, speaking at a dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, wished the team the best of luck but vowed that he was "not going back" As for Duke — "They would probably treat me worse than Virginia did," he said.

UNC-Duke Rivalry Flares Up At SSL

By LOUIS KRAAR

RALEIGH—The traditional rivalry between Carolina and Duke flared up here yesterday at the State Student Legislature. However, Carolina politicing ended the affair quietly.

The flare up started some hours before this mock legislature of college students began. UNC's Joel Fleishman, Gordon Forester, and Jim Turner roamed the halls of the Capitol drumming up votes for Fleishman, who was running for Speaker of the House.

George Coltrane, a fiery Duke politico from High Point, asked Fleishman what he thought of a constitution Duke planed to introduce.

Fleishman siad he objected to a clause that said delegates to this mock legislature would have to be approved by each college's student government. Coltrane, angry at Fleishman, canvassed the arriving delegates. The word echoed through the rotunda between the House and Senate chambers—Fleishman might have trouble from Duke.

"Doc" Cheek, N. C. State president and WC forces were pressed into action.

UNC's Turner took delegates over by the rotunda railing, quietly stumping for Fleishman support. But Duke forces—one of the largest here—were campaigning too.

Some minutes before the session oficially bgan, Forester herded the Carolina students into the tiny Capitol press room to talk strategy. He read out a list of candidates from other schols with which he had swaped votes.

"I got to get back out there." Forester said. "Duke might give us a little trouble."

The politicing in the halls ended gradually, the echoes of last—minute deals still in the air.

The House swiftly and efficiently chose Fleishman speaker miuntes later without opposition.

Presbyterians Set Party

A square dance, hayride, entertainment and refreshments are slated for members of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship tomorrow.

The fellowship's annual Party-Square Dance will be held in the cafeteria of Camp New Hope, outside Chapel Hill. A truck will leave from the group's "hut" tomorrow at 7 p.m. for those who wish to ride in hay. Cars will leave shortly after 7 o'clock for hayride abstainers.

Refreshments and entertainment will be featured at the party, along with square and round dancing.

White Supremacy On The Campus

Evasion of the Supreme Court's ruling on segregation was inevitable in states like South Carolina and Georgia, where white supremacy is a widely accepted dogma and racial feeling runs deep. We expect better from North Carolina.

The brief that this state filed with the Court this week was not disappointing. It pleaded for time, and properly so, since this greatest social change since Emancipation cannot be accomplished in a few days. But North Carolina's argument did not breathe defiance for evermore.

Without claiming for ourselves any supernatural insight, The Daily Tar Heel believes that is the position of most North Carolinians, that we should proceed slowly toward educational equality for Negro citizens. Unfortunately, there are some who have proclaimed that segregation must be continued at all costs, who have tried to stand against the law and against the tide of justice in our time.

A State Senator from Burgaw has said, in presenting a petition to the governor, the Court's decision "will destroy both the Negro and white races." A loom fixer in a Durham textile mill, one of the incorporators of the "North Carolina Association for Preservation of the White Race, Inc.", has warned of impending bloodshed if school segregation is ever ended.

This phonograph record has now been inherited by a man named W. C. George, a professor in this University. Dr. George, who is an anatomy teacher and ought to know better, says, "When you cross up different breeds of animals, including man, you soil the breed." That is not true, but more important, it is not the question. The ending of segregation in the schools does not involve "cross-breeding", the ancient and insistent claim of those who oppose desegregation to the contrary notwithstanding. This is not a matter of biology but a matter of legal justice.

Dr. George has connected the University of North Carolina with the "segregation at all costs" doctrine in the headlines of the state. The University has traditionally found itself in the forefront of the struggle for racial equality; it has been an almost completely accepted idea that when racial barriers come down in the state, they will fall here first. The white supremacy assertions of one of its professors do not, we are convinced, coincide with the University's will or the path it will follow.

The Insecurity System & Education

Another tentacle of the security system has reached out of the Defense Department to squirt its black ink into educational waters.

Debaters at West Point and Annapolis got word from upstairs the other day that they no longer will be allowed to debate with other schools on the admission of Red China to the U. N.

The cadets at West Point and Annapolis are there, true, to be trained for armed service; but what the Defense Department has failed to realize is that these cadets have given the military academies the responsibility of educating them. Education comes as much (if not more) from lively thinking about lively issues as from absorbing all thoughts and facts that suit the authorities.

The military academies, lying under the jurisdiction of the Defense Department, must feel the harshest lash of control. But on every campus where students must sign a loyalty oath to participate in ROTC programs, its influence has also been felt. Word comes to us of a Duke ROTC student who had made arrangements for a tour of the USSR, only to be told that if he carried his plans out he would be considered a security risk.

The Defense Department will someday we hope, be brought to the realization that a service in which vigorous thinking is discouraged (and, in this case, even prohibited) will attract only the most mediocre of mediocrities. We fail to see the "security" in that.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor — CHARLES KURALT

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Night Editor for this Issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

The SSL Is A Symbol Of Student Power

Louis Kraar



RALEIGH—College students, some 27 of them from UNC, have come to this capitol city to do what their elders dread to do this year—run the State Legislature.

With the problems North Carolina will face in January when its legislators meet, many seasoned politicians probably are wishing the students were running the real Legislature.

But this weekend's efforts are only a game. It's called the State Student Legislature, a mock legislature. But it's a game with a purpose.

The students who fill the House and Senate today are going to tackle the state's biggest problem this session—that of racial integration in schools. Carolina placed the integration bill on the agenda. It says, in effect, that students realize integration is the only anwer to the Supreme Court's ruling.

★

THE RACIAL integration measure is, perhaps, the most appropriate issue the students will discuss. The state issued a brief on the subject this week that said we should proceed slowly in mixing races in the public schools.

The brief talked in terms of social upheaval, tradition, and law. It didn't mention these students sitting in the Capitol this weekend, but the history of this group shows that integration can work.

A State College debating fraternity set up this mock legislature in 1936. It met regularly and uneventfully each year until 1945. During these years, the students were received by the Governor at the Mansion.

I suspect in these years the high spot of the State Student Legislature was this social function at the Mansion.

Carolina and Woman's College in 1945 called upon the other schools to admit Negro delegates to the next year's session. The resolution caused so much discusion that the Assembly called it quits for the day. While the group was adjourned, Carolina and WC students were lobbying.

When the vote came, the liberal wing of the Assembly won, 110-48.

The following year students of both races participated in the meeting. Voting did not split on racial lines. Things went as usual except that Wake Forest sent no delegates, and there was no social at the Governor's Mansion.

★

THE STATE College law fraternity that started the State Student Legislature announced in 1947 that it had dissolved itself and the mock legislature. The reason was clear, but it wasn't mentioned in the announcement.

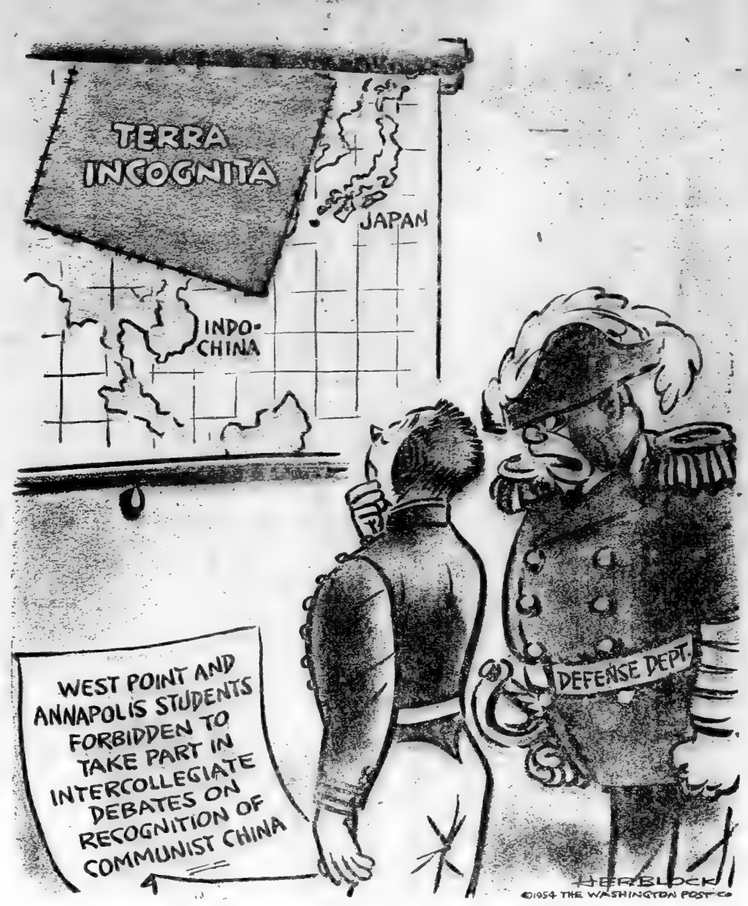
Carolina's Debate Council stepped in, and WC joined the effort. The group survived. And in 1949, it grew.

Today's State Student Legislature sitting here in Raleigh is a symbol of what North Carolina students can do, students of both races.

Leaders of the Assembly, several of them Carolina students, have spoken of the purpose of this group. One pointed out that the SSL meets to discuss bills "to point out weaknesses and inefficiencies in our state government when and where they exist." They usually add quietly that the State Student Legislature has no power. And while it is true the State Student Legislature has no legal power, the power of students sitting, talking and working together domnates these halls.

You won't find this power in the law books. But it is in the minds and hearts of these 300 students here.

'You're Not Here To Think, Mister'



A Close Look At Joe

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — McCarthy debate in the Senate, like the unofficial debate in the nation, has veered toward greater divergence and more bitterness instead of more unity.

While a strong group, led by Senator Case of South Dakota wants to appease Joe, another group, both Republicans and Democrats, is amazed at the way its colleagues ignore Joe's roughshod trampling over the rights of other Senators.

This group includes some of the oldest and most distinguished members of the Senate, who cherish its prestige as the most important deliberative body among the free governments of the world. Men like George of Georgia, Neely of West Virginia, Hayden of Arizona, Green of Rhode Island, have been in the Senate a quarter of a century, have fought to protect its dignity and decorum.

And, though they are Democrats and Senator Watkins is a Republican, they have great respect for his judicial temperament; and they resent the attacks on him—from two points of view.

No Religious Prejudice

One is the implication, given by Monsignor Edward Martin, when introduced as the spokesman for Cardinal Spellman in New York, that the move to censure McCarthy was motivated by the fact that he is a Catholic. It happens that Senator Watkins was a Bishop in the Mormon Church and his Democratic colleagues bitterly deplore the implication that he or any of them are motivated by religious prejudice.

Second, Watkins and the members of his committee were appointed by the entire United States Senate to perform a duty — namely, study the censure charges. They, therefore, speak for the entire Senate. And when they are charged by McCarthy with being "handmaidens of Communism," many Senators feel he is actually condemning the entire Senate.

That is why the dilly-dallying debate of South Dakota's case regarding General Zwicker sounds like arguing over how many angels can stand on the point of a needle. While Case is debating this, other Senators are strong in their support of Senator Watkins that McCarthy is in contempt of the entire Senate because of his "handmaidens of Communism" charge.

Furthermore, they point out that 46 original charges were brought against McCarthy by Senators Flanders, Vt., Fulbright, Ark., and Morse, Ore., and that the Censure Committee leaned over backwards by boiling them down to only three.

McCarthy's Forgotten Record

Here are some of the other charges, more or less forgotten while Senator Case argues over the legalistic detail of the date when major Peress was promoted.

1. Though one censure charge against McCarthy is his refusal to testify regarding his finances, the Watkins Committee overlooked the findings of an earlier Senate Committee showing how McCarthy collected money to fight Communism, then invested it on the commodity market.

2. It is well known that McCarthy accepteed a $10,000 check from the Lustron Corporation. Yet what isn't generally known is the remarkable coincidence in dates.

On Nov. 5, 1948, the Senate Investigating Committee, of which McCarthy was a member, recommended an official investigation of Lustron. Exactly seven days later, Nov. 12, 1948, McCarthy received the $10,000 check from the company he was investigating.

3. It's against the kickback laws for a Senator to accept money from his employees. McCarthy got around this by "borrowing" the entire bank account of his assistant, Ray Kiermas, whenever he needed it to bolster his stock-market speculating.

4. Eight of McCarthy's past 12 income-tax returns have been found in error. In each case, the error was in McCarthy's favor. For example, during his first three years in the Senate, he reported a gross income of $59,604.59. He claimed stock losses of $43,217.87 and interest deductions of $18,262.96. This adds up to loss and deductions of $61,480.83 for the three years. In other words, he went in the hole $1,876.24. Yet he managed to keep a healthy personal bankroll.

5. It's a matter of sworn testimony that McCarthy frequently went to the racetracks with Lustron's president, Carl Strandlund. At the 1949 Pimlico Preakness, according to the testimony McCarthy borrowed money from Strandlund to bet on the horsees.

Reaction Piece

Senator Sam, Predictions, And The SP

David Mundy

Senator Ervin has taken to the big time with considerable gusto. A few months ago he was a relic of small-time state politics who had advanced to the eminence of a state supreme court. Now he (billboards will read "VOTE FOR SENATOR SAM") is pleasurin' hisself (another good old mountain expression) in the U. S. Senate.

The years spent meditating on the bench have served him well, in the construction of an ever-flowing reservoir of pretty little stories. (As one old lawyer told a young one; if you haven't enough evidence to argue your case without perjuring yourself, tell 'em some funny little folksy stories.)

And like most senators of the caliber generally elected by southern states, he has even taken to using the "high falutin" terms associated with the "gentlemen's club." Senator of North Carolina? Not on your life Senator Sam is a "SENATOR OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA."

He even orates about the great time-hallowed and most precious traditions of the Senate, which are being dragged in the mire by such demagogues as McCarthy.

Senator Sam has been more than a little turned by his sudden prominence in the public press. Now the road to fame and fortune lies not in fighting Communists (if it ever did), but in criticising McCarthy, those damned Wall Street big business men, power lobbies, and those corrupt Texas robber oil barons. Senator Sam has hit limelight road at just the right moment: he doesn't have to pause for retooling or retrenchment, as do older Senators who have to maintain something like a consistent record.

He has become one of the front-runners of the hate-Joe pack. Sic'em, Sam. This is the first time in years that a North Carolina Senator has had so much publicity. You might even go down in history for this; perhaps even get into the index of a history text. Your hour of glory, at least your hour of fame, has arrived.

Take it and rejoice, for tomorrow you return again to oblivion. More than a collection of funny stories is needed to be, as you so quaintly style it, a "Senator of the United States."

* * *

And our senator-elect might get almost as much publicity if he ever gets up to make a few remarks of his own in the Senate. An equally illustrious member of the House from North Carolina did just such a thing once: he contributed the word "bunkum" to our language.

* * *

Recall those New Year's predictions of a few columns past? They are developing beautifully. The UP did pick up several seats Tuesday.

The SP, justly or unjustly, has been tagged with a label which reads, "Petty Political Machinatos." This time they got a horse laugh and a heave-ho.

YOU Said It: Writer Takes Creed To Task

Editor:

I would like to take issue with Mr. Dick Creed and his article "It's a Tough Life In The Lower Quad" that appeared in Saturday's paper.

To begin with, he started out with a rather fallacious argument; the idea that there is a line of demarcation between fraternity and dorm residents, and that there is much jealousy and resentment between them. This is just plain untrue. There are several fraternity men who live in this dorm, and they are just as friendly and as well-liked as the non-fraternity men. They do not in any way act superior to non-fraternity men, or live in the entirely different world that Mr. Creed implies . . .

The Creedian picture of the lower quad boy is misleading and ill-considered. Granted, many people do not have the financial resources to equal those of some fraternity men. Some, indeed, have barely the resources to maintain existence here—but you don't hear them complaining. I am one of those who barely gets along, and I'm having the time of my life.

The only parallel to Mr. Creed's unfortunate lower quad boy is found in the pages of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel," where Eugene Gant, a new student on the hill, is such an impoverished neurotic creature as Mr. Creed assumes all of us to be. Might I remind Mr. Creed of three points. Such events are fictional, they took place in a different day and time, and they were formulated by a writer who was far and away superior to Mr. Creed.

There are many phrases in that article that set Mr. Creed off a social snob of the greatest magnitude. The unfortunate air of superiority and smugness may have made good copy, but it wasn't very well chosen. He has neighbors who can outtalk him, out-think him, or out-write him on almost every point, yet Mr. Creed is sorry for them. Obviously he doesn't know them very well, certainly not well enough to realize that by doing a little sweating for their education they are not exempt from enjoying it. Perhaps he should sneak to some of the veterans who live on his floor and find out if they're distraught over having to do without those luxuries that he insists are so necessary. He'll find out that they have no need for fraternities to enjoy themselves.

Joel Alan Snow



E. E. CUMMINGS

. . . ten poems a year since 1894.

e. e. Has Succeeded More Than Most

Aldous Huxley, Robert Nathan, Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson, James Thurber and Mark Van Doren are all 60 years old this year, and so is Edward Estlin Cummings. All of these people were born in 1894; that and the fact that all of them have had their say in the fields of philosophy, cartooning, poetry or Roosevelt-baiting is obviously all they have in common.

Mr. Cummings, e. e. to us, (and this is the point of dragging all these sexagenarians into the matter) has succeeded better than any of his peers in getting works to say exactly what he wants them to say. In a few lines of type, he can be more cynical about politicians than Pegler, as funny as Thurber, and almost (but probably not quite) as philosophical as Huxley.

If you don't believe it, go out and buy his book (Poems: 1925-1954. Harcourt, Brace, & Co. $6.75) which has all of his poems, 600 of them. They should be read, one, or at the most two or three at a time. Slowly. So that the Fourth of July oration or the April sunset or the violent death or whatever sinks in. This book will last you a while. Dr. Lyman Cotten has said Cummings' poetry is like "a strong perfume that quickly tires the nasal nerves" and it is so. *Cupido ergo sum* is the motto here, "I feel, therefore I am." An overdose of this perfume will lay you out, exhausted.

But it is well worth the inhalation. Here is Cummings the intellectual puzzler, Cummings the tough guy. Cummings the obscene, Cummings the romantic. Here is rejection, in spades—everything from American bigness ("from every B.V.D. let freedom ring") to science, art, and Ernest Hemingway ("what does little Ernest croon/in his death at afternoon?/ (kow dow r 2 bul retoinis/wus dewoids of lil Oinis")

The typography would will probably hail getting this typesetter's terror into print as the biggest thing since the Gutenberg Bible. The literary world will be pleased to have in one volume all the works of one of our great individuals. E. E. Cummings is a man with something to say, something you may not agree with, but that you will not find uninteresting.

Decidedly not.

C. K.

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



SAVE WITH A&P's LOW, LOW PRICES...
AVOID THE LAST-MINUTE RUSH

BUY THANKSGIVING FOODS NOW!

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SAVE WITH A&P's LOW, LOW PRICES ON FESTIVE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!



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A&P Cream Style—White Or GOLDEN CORN - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c
Golden A&P CORN WHOLE KERNEL - 2 No. 303 Cans 25c
Economical Dried PINTO BEANS - - 2-Lb. Pkg. 23c
A&P Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 303 Cans 43c
Ann Page Creamy Rich MAYONNAISE - - - Qt. Jar 47c
Ann Page Peach—Plum or Pineapple PRESERVES 1-Lb. Jar 25c 2-Lb. Jar 45c
Ann Page Fancy TOMATO KETCHUP 2 14-Oz. Bot. 35c
Ann Page Fancy TOMATO SOUP - 4 10½-Oz. Cans 37c
Angelus Recipe MARSHMALLOWS - 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Super Fine LIMA GRANDS - - 16-Oz. Can 15c

DELICIOUS APPLES ... 2 Lbs. 25c
SWEET BOSC PEARS .... Lb. 15c
FRESH CRANBERRIES ... 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
GOLDEN CARROTS .... 2 Pkg. 25c
FLORIDA ORANGES ... 8 Lb. Bag 35c
JUICY GRAPEFRUIT ... 8 Lb. Bag 39c
RUTABAGAS Meaty ..... 2 Lbs. 9c
EMPEROR GRAPES .... 2 Lbs. 23c
FRESH COCOANUTS .... Lb. 7c
FRESH CHESTNUTS ..... Lb. 23c
REGALO SLAW MIX ..... Cello Pkg. 15c
REGALO SALAD MIX ..... Cello Pkg. 19c

English Walnuts - 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
Mixed Nuts - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Lge. Brazil Nuts - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Pitted Dates 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
C&B Fig Pudding 13-Oz. Glass 49c
Cluster Raisins - 15-Oz. Pkg. 30c
Dried Figs Packer's Label - 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c



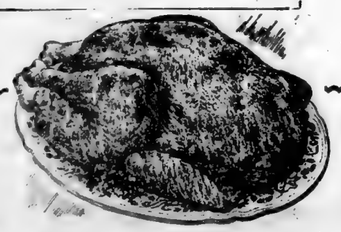
FAMOUS JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE
$1.29 1½-Lb. Cake | $2.49 3-Lb. Cake | $3.69 5-Lb. Cake

Sultana Light Meat TUNA - - 6-Oz. Can 25c
Sultana Flaked TUNA - 2 6-Oz. Cans 43c
Jane Parker Large Angel Food BAR - - - Each Cake 39c
A & P Fancy 2 No. 303 cans APPLE SAUCE ..... 25¢

Jane Parker Tasty Delicious CHERRY PIES 8-Inch Pies 39c

Facial Tissues KLEENEX .... 300 Sheets 21c
The Kids Love 'Em Cracker Jacks 3 Pkgs. 13c
Strietman Town House CRACKERS ... 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c
Armour's POTTED MEAT 5-Oz. Can 12c
Armour's CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can 47c
Armour's Luncheon Meat TREET ..... 12-Oz. Can 39c
Uncle Ben's Converted RICE .. 14-Oz. Pkg. 23c 28-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Blue Plate CUT OKRA ... No. 303 Can 14c
NBC Creme Sandwiches OREOS ..... Pkg. 35c
Swift's Shortening JEWEL 1-Lb. Ctn. 27c 3-Lb. Ctn. 79c
Armour's Vienna SAUSAGE .... 4 Oz. Can 19c
Armour's Corned BEEF HASH ... 1-Lb. Can 29c

• Super-Right Meats •



TURKEYS
Grade A Dressed and Drawn YOUNG HENS 8 to 14 Lb. Avg. Per Lb. 49c
Grade A Dressed And Drawn 16/22 Lb. Avg. YOUNG TOMS Per Lb. 41c
Grade A Dressed And Drawn — Beltsville WHITE BROILERS 4 To 8 Lb. Avg. Lb. 53c

Fresh Dressed and Drawn Chicken Hens - - - - - Lb. 37c
Fresh D & D Whole or Cut-Up Fryers ..... lb. 33¢
10 To 14 Lb. Avg. Fresh Pork Hams Half or Whole - - - - Lb. 55c
Morrell Pride-Smoked Short Shank Pork Shoulder Picnics 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. - - Lb. 39c
9 To 11 Lb. Avg. Pear Shaped Canned Hams Whole - - - Lb. 79c
Armour's Star—4 Pound Canned Hams - - - - - Each $4.25
Ruter's Genuine Smithfield Hams - - - - Lb. 95c
Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef Chuck Blade Pot Roast - - - - - Lb. 49c
Morrell Pride Short Shank Smoked 12 to 14 Lb. Avg. Skinned Hams Half or Whole - - Lb. 55c

These Prices Are Effective Through Saturday Nov. 20th

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER ... SINCE 1859
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Carolina, UCLA, Ohio State Favored

Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Baylor Picked To Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 18, (AP)—The spot is marked "x" for the country's two top football teams, Ohio State and UCLA, who tackle bitter rivals in Saturday's round of year-end traditionals.

But the "upset knob" on our crystal gazing machine, overworked all year, has gone on the blink. So we ride with the champs.

Last week we hit 38 of 52 for a .731 average, making the season's mark 313-124 for .716.

The semifinal stab:

Ohio State over Michigan: The Buckeyes were expected to slip up somewhere, as has been their custom. They'll be loaded and should win by two touchdowns.

UCLA over Southern California: An edge here to the old-fashioned single wing, which features a halfback whiz named Primo Villanueva.

Notre Dame over Iowa: Just a matter of which is madder over last year's tie, thee third in four gaames, and the fainting ncidents.

Oklahoma over Nebraska: A breeze for the Sooners, whose line is as fast as the backfield.

Baylor over SMU: The Bears rested last week while SMU had a toughie with Arkansas.

Yale over Harvard: After two straight defeats, the Eli sophs find themselves again on Dean Loucks' trigger passing.

West Virginia over North Carolina State: Freddy Wyant and the Mountaineers' iron-man line give Coach Pappy Lewis another banner season.

California over Stanford: Paul Larson pitches the Golden Bears to a three-touchdown victory.

Minnesota over Wisconsin: An individual battle between Bob McNamara and Alan Ameche, with McNamara the victor.

Kentucky over Tennessee: Thee Wildcats went years before they finally beat a Vol team. Now they know it can be done.

The others:

Friday

Miami Fla. over Alabama.

Saturday

East — Princeton over Dartmouth, Syracuse over Fordham, Pittsburg over Penn State, Boston University over Temple, Columbia over Rutgers, Holy Cross over Connecticut.

Midwest — Perdue over Indiana, Missouri over Kansas, Michigan State over Marquettee, Colorado over Kansas State, Wichita over Detroit, Illinois over Northwestern.

South—Arkansas over Louisiana State, Auburn over Clemson, Duke over South Carolina, Maryland over George Washington, **North Carolina over Virginia,** Wake Forest over William & Mary, Vanderbilt over Villanova, Mississippi Southern over Memphis State, Furman over Wofford.

Southwest — Rice over Texas Christian, Texas Tech over Houston, New Mexico over New Mexico A & M.

Far West — Oregon over Oregon State, Washington State over Washington, Utah over Montana, Idaho over Brigham Young, Arizona over Arizona State at Tempe.

GI Gets Settlement For Strange Reason

BRISTOL, England, Nov.18 - A baseball-playing American Air Force sergeant said in court today that ever since being banged up in a highway accident he "collapses between second and third base."

The British judge, for whom the geographical positions of second and third bases had to be plotted on a diagram called a diamond, was so sympathetic that he awarded the airman damages of 281 pounds 16 shillings or $809.04.

The airman, S. Sgt. John Panas of Manchester, N. J., stationed near Shaftesbury, was hurt in September, 1953, when his car collided on a narrow country road with a bus of Triumph Coaches, Ltd., of Hampshire.

Panas told Justice Laurence Byrne he was in a hospital 16 days because of concussion and injuries to his toes and knee.

"Before that I played all games, football, basketball, but especially baseball," Panas said.

"I was a member of my unit baseball team," he continued. "But now I find that my knee gives out between second and third base, and I have to hobble home."

CAR CHAMP

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 18 (AP)—Danny Graves of Stockton, Calif. was named today as 1954 champion of the sportsman division of the National Assn. of Stock Car Auto Racing NASCAR.

Jim Beatty To Compete In Nationals Monday

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's top distance runner, Sophomore Jimmy Beatty from Charlotte, will represent the Tar Heels in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's sixteenth annual cross country championship at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, next Monday.

Beatty went undefeated in eight meets this season as he led Carolina to a 5-2 record, the state championship, and second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In doing so he set new records for three of the five coures that he ran on his home Chapael Hill layout, the N. C. State course, and the Maryland trail. The latter proved him the conference individual champ.

After seeing Beatty in his early season performances, track Coach Dale Ranson entered him in the nationals, but it was his fine victory in the ACC meet than prompted Ranson to give him the final approval for the big meet. In the conference run he out-distanced Maryland's Alva "Burr" Grimm (for the second time this season) by some twenty yards for the crown.

Beatty came to Carolina, after winning the high school state mile race for two years, to lead the freshman cross country team to an undefeated season and a state championship, as he won all seven meets against other freshman competition and set records for two of the three frosh trails he ran on (Chapel Hill and State).

During the outdoor track season Beatty ran ten races and turned in ten victories for the freshman team. In one meet he won the half-mile, the mile, and the two-mile. He established two all time Carolina freshman records during the season, doing the mile, his specialty, in 4:22.6 and the two-mile in 9:44.7. He also scored two exceptionally good half-miles—a 1:59.2 and a 2:00.

The only mark against the outstanding distance runner is his 26 college races came in the Indoor Games last year, when he, as a frosh, finished second in the ¾ mile run to Grimm, the same runner Beatty defeated Monday for the ACC crown.

Ranson, Carolina's track mentor since 1925, says of Beatty: "There's no doubt in my mind that Beatty is potentially Carolina's greatest distance runner of all time.He's already one of the best I've ever coached."

In the nationals the competition is extremely keen in which there will be 36 teams and over 250 individuals, including George Terry of Boston University, recent winner of the IC4A championship in New York, and Ben Angle, VMI's lanky runner who won the Southern Conference meet on Monday.

Jock Willie Shoemaker Hickok Athlete of Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker, who won his 2,000th race during the month, today was chosen winner of the October award in the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year poll.

The veteran rider hit the 300 victory mark for '54 in October, making it the fourth successive year in which he booteed home 300 or more winners. He rode his 2,000th winner at Tanforan on Oct. 20.

Shoemaker received 15 first place votes and 96 points on a 3-2-1 basis to beat out Johnny Antonelli, the New York Giants' southpaw ace. Antonelli received 17 first placers but only 68 points.

Tar Heels To Hold Drills At Virginia Today

North Carolina's Tar Heels took it easy today as they closed out their work here in preparation for Saturday's clash in Charlottesville against Virginia.

The squad will leave for Virginia tomorrow morning and will hold a practice session there tomororw afternoon.

Dummy plays and pass defense consumed most of the practice time, but Coach George Barclay had his charges review all phases of their game during the course of the workout.

With the exception of quarterback Al Long and fullback Marshall Newman, who have been declared out for the remainder of the season because of injuries, Barclay noted the Tar Heels as being in good physical condition.

Sub left half Sonny Ridenhour, who had to miss the Notre Dame game because of a muscle injury in his leg, has returned to full duty, as has fullback George Wallin, who has been bothered with a badly swollen face.

Kent State Selected For Refrigerator Bowl Game

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—Kent State University of Kent, Ohio, will oppose the University of Delaware in the annual Refrigerator Bowl football game here Dec. 5, it was announced today.

Delaware's selection was announced yesterday.



World Famous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
COLISEUM IN RALEIGH — SAT., NOV. 27, 8:00 P.M.
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905
RALEIGH, N. C.
Four Team Double Header
Enclosed is $_____ for _____ tickets at $_____ each
Prices $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
☐ NEGRO SECTION ☐ WHITE SECTION
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____
For the Safe Return of Your Tickets Please Include 25c for Postage and Handling POSITIVELY NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

WHO ARE INDUSTRY'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS?

Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

It's interesting to note that three of the ten are with Bell Telephone Laboratories, three with General Electric and one each with four other companies.

The variety of opportunity in research and other phases of telephone work has always attracted an unusually high percentage of the nation's best young men.

Consult your Placement Officer about opportunities with Bell Laboratories . . . also with the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer will be glad to give you details.

THREE OF THE TEN ARE AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—



Mathematician Claude Shannon won fame for his Communication Theory



Physical Chemist William Baker introduced new concepts that have improved synthetic rubber and fibers



Physicist Herring is known for his understanding of the quantum mechanics of the solid state

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Revenue Seminar Is Planned Here

A two day seminar on "Interpreting the 1954 Internal Revenue Act" will be held here on Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Life Underwriters.

The seminar will be conducted by the Institute of Insurance Marketing of Southern Methodist University, Texas.

The purpose of the Institute is to examine the new tax law and apply it to life insurance situations. The new Social Security Bill, now being amended and revised by Congress will also be discussed.

Sessions will be held in Carroll Hall beginning at 8 o'clock each morning. A night session will be held Monday at 7 o'clock.

CINEMASCOPE
TURNS THE POWERFUL BEST-SELLER INTO THE SCREEN SENSATION OF THE YEAR!



WARNER BROS. presents WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S
THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY
WarnerColor and Stereophonic Sound
JOHN WAYNE · CLAIRE TREVOR
LARAINE DAY · ROBERT STACK
JAN STERLING · PHIL HARRIS
ROBERT NEWTON · DAVID BRIAN
TODAY
Varsity

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
ALAN LADD as the 'Injun-Lover' in DELMER DAVES' DRUM BEAT in sweeping CinemaScope
WarnerColor · Stereophonic Sound
CO-STARRING AUDREY DALTON · MARISA PAVAN
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY DELMER DAVES
NOW PLAYING
Carolina
LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT
SUN. — MON. — TUES.



He Was Flying Low

GARNER, (AP)—When Highway Patrolman L. H. Kirby stopped a motorist clocked at 70 miles an hour by a speed-clock he asked the driver for his license.

Driver Claude J. Davis of Raleigh pulled a card from his wallet and handed it to the officer. It was a private airplane pilot's license. After some confusion Davis produced his automobile operator's permit.

Health Educators Meet

The North Carolina Association of Health Educators Inc. will meet here tomorrow.

Health educators from all sections of the state, representing local health departments, schools and colleges, the State Board of Health, State Medical Society and voluntary health agencies, will attend the one-day meeting.

Sessions will be held in the Health Education Workshop.

Women Hear Survey Findings

Reports on a statewide opinion survey on International Trade being carried out by the North Carolina League of Women Voters were made at a regular meeting of the League's State Board of Directors held here recently.

Mrs. Harold W. Walteers, Chapel Hill, state president, headed the sessions which included reports from the Survey Committee on its activities in various cities of the state.

League officials emphasized that the two main purposes of the survey are the investigation of general attitudes on tariffs, customs regulations and international trade in general, and tracing the influence of foreign trade on the industries and businesses within the state.

Nutritionists Attend Meet

Two UNC nutritionists will attend a conference on "The Regulation of Hunger and Appetite" to be held by the New York Academy of Sciences today and tomorrow.

Dr. A. Hughes Bryan, professor of nutrition, and Miss George Goss Smith, teaching fellow in nutrition, School of Public Health's Department of Nutrition, will participate in the sessions.

Grad Student Wins Grant

Mark Hanna, a graduate student in economics here, was recently awarded the Pilot Freight Carriers Foundation Research Fellowship in Motor Transportation.

He has completed several weeks of field work in contacting many of the leading trucking companies in the state. The information which he has gathered will be used as the basis for the development of a series of case studies dealing with problems of management and policy formulation in the trucking industry.

These cases will be used for instructional purposes in the traffic courses offered as a part of the major in transportation and traffic in the School of Business Administration here.

The research fellowship in motor transportation was established by the Business Administration School through a grant received from the Pilot Freight Carriers, Inc., Winston-Salem.

Church Slates Dinner

Yesterday the Community Church officials announced that the church will hold a Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 25.

The dinner will be served at 1 p. m. in Hillel Foundation. There will be a charge of $1 for adults and 10c for children.

—Wake Forest-UNC Squabble—

(Continued from Page 1)

ble concluded by telling the Wake Forest football team that he wanted them to know that not only he, but the entire student body was behind them each time they represented the College.

The second statement from Dr. Tribble was issued on Nov. 8, in which he said that the original joint statement was misrepresented in the newspapers was as follows.

"The first paragraph of a joint statement issued last Friday night by the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College did not appear in the Saturday morning newspapers carrying an account of the statement. That paragraph pointed that 'both institutions regret and deplore the occurence.'

"To me, the main point is that unsportsmanlike behavior occurred in the game involving members of both teams.

"I have retracted my statements inplying that coaches at the University of North Carolina encouaged or condoned unsportsmanlike behavior. This I was glad to do. I am glad that we are to play the freshman game (the freshman game betwen UNC and Wake Forest was postponed due to Hurricane Hazel on Oct. 15, and the varsity game was played on Oct. 23). I am glad that we are to continue athletic relations. Both schools have repudiated the display of bad sportsmanship exhibited at Chapel Hill.

"The two schools and the conference should see to it that this sort of thing shall not occur again. It is of utmost importance that all athletic relations and contests be conducted in accordance with good educational philosophy and practice. I suggest now that we close the chapter on this deplorable incident, and get on with the business of fostering better athletics in the context of better education."

The original joint statement which was agreed upon by Dr. Tribble and Chancellor Robert B. House was as foliows:

"The Wake Forest College and University of North Carolina freshman football game which was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15, was cancelled because of Hurricane Hazel. Subsequently the Wake Forest-North Carolina varsity game was played at Chapel Hill on Oct. 23.

"This game was marred by an unfortunate incident involving players from both institutions as well as spectators and others. Both institutions regret and deplore the occurance.

"Following this game, President Harold W. Tribble ad Coach Tom Rogers made public statements charging or implying that the University coach condoned or encouraged unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of players. They now voluntarily retract these charges or implications. The officials of the university welcome and accept this retraction.

"The officials of the University of North Carolina and of Wake Forest College feel that the long standing athletic relationships between the two institutions should continue. And that such relationships, in good feeling, can enrich other more precious areas of their common task. Accordingly, both institutions feel that the freshman game should be played in Wilson on Nov. 12."

If Your Family Is Coming for The Duke Game Send Them One of Our Free Maps Of The Campus. . . .
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Blood Methods Studied Here

The search far blood replacements in shock due to hemorrhage has led to new findings about the nature of a new polymere, Dr. Joseph Szepsenwol, visiting proessor of anatomy here, told his associates last night at the Medical School's second Research Conference.

Dr. Szepsenwol, on leave from Emory University, presented reports on research progress, along with Dr. B. A. Schottelius, instructor in physiology.

Dr. Szepsenwol spoke on "The Effect of Plasma Volume Expanders on Animal and Plant Tissue."

Dr. Schottelius' rsearch has been in the field on "Functional Changes in Shortened Skeletal Muscle."

Hodges Against State's Acting On Problem

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges indicated yesterday he feels the Legislature should not act on the school segregation problem until the U. S. Supreme Court has taken further action on the subject.

The Governor was asked at his news conference his opinion of a statement made Tuesday by State Sen. Luther Barnhardt who is expected to preside over the 1955 State Senate. Barnhardt said he thought the Legislature would be "leaping in the dark" if it acts on the problem before the Supreme Court hands down a decree to put into effect its decision that school segregation is unconstitutional.

"I think that is a very sensible statement to make," said Hodges. He said that did not mean the subject "should not be discussed" nor that bills dealing with the issue will not be introduced.

He said he thinks that before North Carolina reaches "any final conclusions as to what this state should do, I think we should know the effect of our brief and the other states' briefs on the Supreme Court."

The Governor also discussed conferences he has held recently with the Advisory Budget Commission and with Barnhardt and Rep. Larry I. Moore of Wilson, who is expected to be speaker of the house in the 1955 session.

3 Crowned Maids Of Cotton

By NEIL BASS

Three southern belles who are all accomplished in the art of coping beauty contest crowns yesterday won the right to represent UNC in the Maid of Cotton Contest to be held Jan. 3-4, in Memphis, Tenn.

The King Cotton Maidens, not selected in specific order, are: Joan Sasser, Yack Queen from Conway, S. C.; Mary Jordan, a North Carolinian, who hails from Fayetteville, winner of several previous contests, and Bobbie Lee Moretz, reigning Consolidated University Queen, a native of Elizabethton, Tenn.

The contest, an annual affair of the National Cotton Council of America, was open only to natives of cotton-growing states.

Photographs of the ball belles will be sent to the Council who in turn will make a number of selections. These selectees will pecome the NCCA'S guests in Memphis, where they will vie for the coveted Maid of Cotton title. The winner is to tour the US and several foreign countries.

Other contestants and their sponsors were: Lillie McDowell, Smith Dorm; Barbara Brown, ADP; Frankie Junker, AGD; Liz Floyd, KD; Lucy Graves, Tri Delta; Esten Bohannon, Cclfer Dormotory; Willowdean Land, Nurses Dorm.

The competitors, who also gave recitations, were judged by Mrs. Kay Kyser, Mrs. Roy Holston and Dean E. L. Mackie.

Crises Cause Headaches, Says White

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Emotional crises and muscular tension are more often the cause of periodic headachees than physical illness, Dr. Kerr L. White said yesterday at the closing sessions of a seminar on neurology held here this week.

Dr. White, who is assistant professor of medicine, UNC Medical School, was one of eight lecturers in the third day's sessions of the postgraduate medical course, attended by general practioners from various parts of the state.

Discussnng the "Diagnosis and Treatment of Headaches," Dr. White said: "Periodic headaches are important sources of personal, domestic and occupational morbidity. Infections, injuries and brain tumors produce a small proportion of all headaches but rarely do they cause recurrent, periodic headaches."

He added that, contrary to popular opinion, "eye strain and sinusitis" only occasionally cause this condition.

Most headaches are the result of several contributing factors, including "changes in the blood vessels and circulatory system of the brain: muscular tension; bony abnormalities in the neck; and overly-conscientious, strict and hard-driving personality structure, and disturbing problems and situations in life."

Dr. White said that headache treatment is based on "careful physical and psychological evaluation of all these elements. Frequently the most important aid to recovery is a change in the patient's way of life and his attitude toward life."

Have you seen those out-of-this-world Christmas Cards at the Intimate Bookshop?

Just Received
A new shipment of those fine imported, crew-neck Shetland sweaters.
Available in:
★ Charcoal
★ Navy
★ Lt. Oxford Gray
★ Natural
★ Blue
Only . . . 12.50
ALSO, we have just received a new shipment of
Reversed Repp Ties!
Those deep, dutsy tones that blend nicely with charcoal, oxford brown, & bark.
Hurry! Our Supply Is Limited
STEVENS-SHEPHERD



CHRISTIAN SERVICE SOCIETY

The Woman's Socety of Christian Service of the Orange Methodist Church, located on the Airport Road, will sponsor a turkey supper tomorrow night from 5:30 until 7:30. The plates will be 50c and 75c.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Assembly room of the Library to read Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." Miss Myra Lauterer, who is is directing the reading, has requested that anyone who is inteeresteed in reading get in touch with her in advance. She can be reached during the evening at 2231. Copies of the script are available at Miss Stella Lyons' news stand in the post office.

Craft Fair Is Slated Here

The Chapel Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women, in conjunction with the Penland School of Handicrafts, will hold a Craft Fair on Dec. 3 and 4 in Graham Memorial

The Penland representatives and Chapel Hill alumni of the school will give demonstrations of their work in ceramics, weaving and jewelry-making. These and other products, including scarves, skirts and Christmas cards, will be on sale for the public on the third from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. and on the fourth from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Proceeds of the sale will be split by AAUW and the Penland School. The AAUW share will go toward the $100 Carrie Heath Schwenning Scholarship, which is awarded annually to an outstanding woman doing graduate work here.

—Eure—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the General Assembly in 1929. After serving several sessions as Clerk of the House, he was elected to the House, he was elected to the office of Secretary of State in 1936. No other living North Carolinian has held a state elective office as long as he has.

About 40 persons attended the dinner meeting. Guests included Dr. R. P. Calhoon, faculty advisor, Prof. C. S. George, C. S. Logston, A. W. Pierpont and Asst. Dean J. M. Parrish of the School of Business Administration.

Charles Hyatt, chairman of professional activities, introduced the speaker. The fraternity numbers 82 chapters with 33,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Yack Staffers

All Yack staffers should be present in the annual's office today at 2 p.m. to have staff photos made, according to co-editors.

Coming Tomorrow
FINAL ROUNDUP of Fall Bargains
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Over 500 Ties
Reduced From $2.50
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Silk Rips
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"ESCAPE the ORDINARY . . ."
Eat at DANZIGER'S"
STUDENT SPECIAL
BOSTON BLUE FISH FILET
with potato au gratin, 1 veg.
Coffee, Bread, Butter
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Minute Steak 1.10
T-Bone Steak 1.35
Junior Steak 1.45
A1- Sirloin 1.75-2.50

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Golf range
Enclosed and heated
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Complete Upholstery Repairs
DALE'S AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

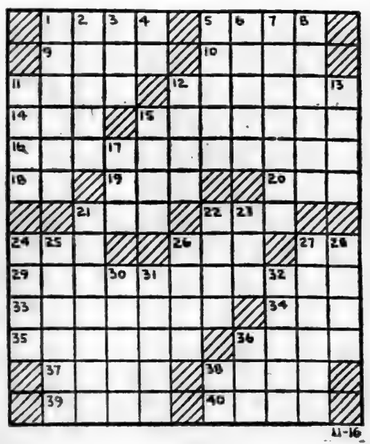
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Identical
5. Felines
9. Mohammedan call to prayer
10. In this place
11. Obligation
12. Crave
14. Shoshonean Indian
15. Republic (So. Am.)
16. Office headed by a secretary
18. Man's nickname
19. Land-measures
20. Man's nickname (poss.)
21. Small hotel
22. Chum
24. Girl's name
26. Man's name
27. Gadolinium (sym.)
29. Birthplace of Abraham Lincoln
33. She gave Theseus the thread for the labyrinth
34. Electrified particle
35. Low, moist tracts of land
36. Bestowed
37. Soon
38. A coniferous tree
39. Barks
40. Rooms in harems

DOWN
1. Cooked lightly in fat
2. Nahuatl
3. Spring month
4. Half an em
5. Nipperlike claw
6. Gods of the Teutonic pantheon
7. Insignificant
8. Published in installments
11. Famous Italian actress
12. Specks
13. Corrodes
15. Capital (Switz.)
17. Flowed
21. The Hoosier state
22. Cover with paving
23. Keel-billed cuckoo
24. Exclamations of triumph
25. European Kingdom
26. Little hotels
27. Hand coverings
28. Sand dune (Eng.)
30. A lively dance
31. Paradises
32. A climbing plant
36. A disease of sheep
38. Italian river

Yesterday's Answer

T	A	M	P	A	■	C	H	O	P	S
A	D	O	R	E	■	R	U	P	E	E
R	A	V	E	S	■	O	N	E	G	A
O	R	E	L	■	A	C	T	■	A	W
■	■	■	A	T	I	O	■	U	S	E
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WEATHER

Cooler today, with expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

OLOGY

Which applies, biology or ideology? asks the editor. See editorial on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 57 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Petition Is Still In Circulation

Dr. W. C. George, originator of a campaign against integration of the races in the state's public schools, said yesterday that the petition is still in circulation and will soon reach Governor Hodges' desk.

Dr. George, when asked how many names had been signed to the petition, replied that the list was "still out in the field, and would not be released except by the Governor himself."

The petition, drawn up by Dr. George and "a few other people," deplored the "efforts of some people to identify a program of integration of the races with Christianity."

"It is rather a biological and social problem. There are vital reasons why destruction of the white and colored races should not be promoted. It is unbelievable that we should passively accept such an outcome by edict," it stated.

In explaining the biology involved, Dr. George said, "no cattle breeder would want to cross up his productive stock with a stock with an unproven record. We should do all in our power to develop their (the Negroes') capacities but not destroy ours . . . When you cross up different breeds of animals, including man, you spoil the breed."

The professor declared he did not wish "to come into public notice over this issue, but I think the other side should be told. I have come out of seclusion to promote it."

Geographer Calls For Trade-Sense

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Geographers should devote more attention to research in "cost geography" and more time to application of their knowledge in solving business problems, the president of the Association of American Geographers said last night in a dinner address here.

Dr. Joseph A. Russell of the University of Illinois in Urbana, spoke before the annual banquet at the ninth annual meeting of the southeastern division, AAG, being held at the Unversty ths weekend.

"If geography is to remain a dynamic and growing discipline, it must subject its philosophies, facts and techniques to testing in the caldron of the business world," Dr. Russell said.

He added that "in no other way can the influence of geographic thinking, which we as geographers believe to be valuable, penetrate broadly through the fabric of society."

Although many geographers have contributed to land-planning, resource development and conservation, and military planning, he explained, only a few have entered the business field as professional

(See GEOGRAPHY, page 4)

'Three For Tonight' Stars



MARGE AND GOWER CHAMPION, popular dancing stars, are shown as they will appear in "Three for Tonight," popular musical revue which will be presented in Memorial Hall Dec. 9-10. A Paul Gregory-Charles Laughton production, the show also stars Harry Belafonte and the Voices of Walter Schumann. The "fourth hit in a row" for Gregory and Laughton, the performance is being brought to Chapel Hill by The Carolina Playmakers.

Seats Are Now Available For '3 For Tonight'

The dancing team of Marge and Gower Champion will head a company of 40 performers in "Three for Tonight," a Paul Gregory-Charles Laughton production which will be given here on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 9-10.

Sponsored in their local appearance by the Carolina Playmakers, "Three for Tonight" is a new type presentation which combines music, drama and dance, blending them into one impression of sound, motion and color.

Both performances, set for 8:30 p. m., will be given in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are now available now through the Carolina Playmakers Business Office in Abernethy Hall.

Stars, in addition to the Champions, will be Harry Belafonte, actor and singer from Broadway and Hollywood, and the Voices of Walter Schumann.

Belafonte, who achieved stardom last winter in "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" on Broadway, has had leading roles in two soon-to-be released movies, "Bright Road" and "Carmen Jones."

The Schrumann choral group worked with Director Gregory in his production of "John Brown's Body." Gregory also produced "Don Juan in Hell," "The Fabulous Redhead," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and the current motion picture, "Night of the Hunter," which is directed by Charles Laughton.

All music in "Three for Tonight" was composed and written by Schumann, with arrangements by Nathan Scott. Gower Champion has charge of choreography and dramatic staging, and Robert Wells arranged the special effects.

Matter Is 'Closed' Tribble

"I consider the matter closed," said Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, in a telephone interview yesterday concerning the fight which flared up during the North Carolina — Wake Forest football game on Oct. 23.

"Let's not go into it any further. We have had a deans' conference. The issue is settled as far as we are concerned. I am happy that it is settled, and I am hoping we can go on to future happy relations between Wake Forest and UNC., said Dr. Tribble.

According to a story appearing in the Wake Forest newspaper, Dr. Tribble told students in chapel on Nov. 12 that he was "convinced" Carolina men instigated the brawl. He expressed the opinion that Consoles was "slugged," apparently "with an elbow."

Dr. Tribble also urged Wake Forest students against wanting retaliatory action, according to the story.

Junius Scales Held Under $100,000 Bond In Tenn.

'Dukathon' Is Slated Sunday

The annual Dukathon has been revived.

Students from the University will run from the Carolina Theater here to the Durham Post Office tomorrow.

Tony Houghton, speaking for Delta Upsilon social fraternity, the sponsor of the event, said yesterday that contestants will line up in front of the Carolina at 1 p.m. tomorrow to start the 12-mile run.

Houghton said the old record for the run is one hour and 27 minutes.

Cars will follow the runners, he said, and men will be posted at all turns to give directions.

Houghton said that police cooperation has been secured, and that he hopes for a large turnout.

Running berths will be open to all students. Medals will be given to all finishers by Delta Upsilon.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE SOCIETY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Orange Methodist Church, located on the Airport Road, will sponsor a turkey supepr tonight from 5:30 until 7:30. The plates will be 50c and 75c.

Smith Act Catches Confessed Commie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Bespectacled, baby-faced Junius Scales, accused of being the underground Communist chief of Tennessee and the Carolinas, was held under $100,000 bond yesterday.

Scales, grandnephew of a former North Carolina governor, was arrested Thursday night as he stood at a bus stop on the rain-swept corner of a quiet residential street.

The FBI declined to comment, but it seemed certain agents had had Scales in sight for some time. His arrest came only 5½ hours after he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Wilkesboro, N. C.

Scales, 34, was charged under the membership provisions of the Smith Act, which outlaws any conspiracy to teach or advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government.

In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said Scales lived at Carrboro, N. C., until he "went underground"—began secret activity in October, 1951.

Agents announced only the barest details of Scales' arrest. His activities over the past three years, if known, were not disclosed.

A. U. S. commissioner's hearing resumes next Tuesday.

C. E. Weeks, specail agent in charge at the Memphis FBI office, said Scales had been "running over the Southern states recently" and was "just passing through" Memphis.

Scales' great uncle, A. M. Scales, was governor of North Carolina from 1885 to 1889.

Maximum penalty possible upon conviction of the Smtih Act charge is 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

SCALES AT CAROLINA

Junius Scales attended the University of North Carolina about 10 years ago. He entered UNC in 1936, dropped out in 1939 and returned in 1946.

He resided at 36 Carr St, Carrboro, for some time, but was not seen after Oct. 6, 1951.

In October, 1947, Scales gave to The Daily Tar Heel a photostated, notorized copy of a statement signed by him.

The statement follows:

"I have been associated with the Communist Party for a number of years. I am speaking in the name of my Party in the hope that I may in a small way dispell some of the dangerous illusions and falsehoods about the Communists which are being used to distract us from the real problems which we must solve: a decent living standard for all the people, a peaceful world, a more democratic American without race discrimination.

"I have had an opportunity of meeting many outstanding Communists, and I can say from long experience and close association that the Communists are the most human, the most principled, the most courageous, the most selfless people I have ever known.

"I am proud to be a member of a party which is democratic both in its own structure and in its outlook. As a Southerner, I am especially glad to belong to the only organization which fights for the full and complete equality of the Negro people.

"Finally, I am glad that my party's patriotism expresses itself, not in hostility toward other countries, not in slavish veneration of the economic status quo, but in practical struggle for the present needs and future welfare of the American people."

The document was signed,

"Junius Scales."



JUNIUS SCALES
. . . $100,000 bond

Carolina Is Favored 2 Tallies Over U Va.

By BERNIE WEISS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Carolina's Tar Heels, needing victories in their next two games to claim their first winning season since 1949, meet the University of Virginia Cavaliers here this afternoon.

Gametime on the Scott Stadium grid is 2 o'clock.

The contest is Carolina's next-to-last, and the team now has a 3-4-1 record. Wins against Virginia and Duke (the latter game Nov. 27) will do the trick for the Tar Heels.

Coach George Barclay has predicted a win for the locals, who seek to get back on the winning side of the ledger after last week's humbling by Notre Dame, 42-13. Oddsmakers favor Carolina by two touchdowns.

Barclay said, "We should be up for this game and we should take them."

Although North Carolina will be without the services of quarterback Albert Long and fullback Marshall Newman, the picture is brightened somewhat by the return of soph halfback Ed Sutton. Sutton came up with a sprained ankle in practice nearly four weeks ago and missed the Tennessee, South Carolina and Notre Dame encounters, but trainer Doc White says the speedy groundgainer will be in form today, though not up to his usual swiftness.

Sutton has been drilling with the team this week and says he feels much better and "ready."

According to scouting reports, the Tar Heels do not have much to fear from the Cavaliers in the way of a ground attack. Coach Ralph Floyd, who has done the scouting for this game, reports however, that the Cavaliers have a highly potent aerial game, directed by a bright quarterback—Rives Bailey.

Virginia's only ground threat comes through halfback Herb Hartwell, who likes to drive up the middle and off tackles.

CAVALIERS LETHAL

The Cavaliers are a slightly underestimated team. They came within one point of beating Army on the Cadets' home field, which shows what they can do when "up" for a game. Their other wins have been recorded over slightly less imposing elevens—Lehigh, George Washington and VMI. Coach Ned McDonald has seen his team drop contests to Penn State, VPI and South Carolina.

South Carolina, incidentally, has been the only common opponent. Carolina edged the Gamecocks in the closing minutes of play, 21-19, while the Columbia gridders whitewashed U.Va., 33-0.

The game will be broadcast over Radio Station WRAL, with Ray Reeve doing the play-by-play on the Tobacco Sports Network. WCHL here will also broadcast the tilt.

(See CAROLINA, page 4)

Council Member Katzenstein Comments On Honor Editorials

By MILDRED SCROGGS

An editorial in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel pointing out "The weak links in the Honor System" brought varied reactions from a member of the Men's Honor Council yesterday.

Four points aimed at "adequately protecting the rights of the defendant" were presented in the editorial.

They were: (1) The accused should hear all of the testimony against him. (2) The accused should be supplied with counsel. (3) The accused should have the right to subpoena witnesses through the court. (4) The accused should have the right to open trial.

Charles Katzenstein, a member of the Men's Council, said "all four points on the surface seem reasonable," when asked his reaction to them.

In reply to the first point that the accused should hear all testimony against him, Katzenstein said the defendant did hear the testimony through the members of the council. He said that the Council's practice of hearing separate testimony from the defendant and accuser is to save the persons involved from embarrassment.

"It takes a certain amount of guts to report a person for violating the Honor Code, and if the accuser knew he would have to testify before the defendant he would probably never report him in the first place," said Katzenstein."

He said that if the testimonies conflicted in any way the accuser and the accused were brought together to testify. "I haven't heard any complaints on the parts of the defendants."

In reply to the point that the counsel should be supplied for the accused, Katzenstein said the person accused could ask a member

(See COUNCIL, page 4)

Vespers Slated Monday

There will be a campus-wide Thanksgiving vesper service on Monday from 5 until 5:30 p. m.

The service will be held in the Episcopal Chapel, and the speaker will be Rev. Charles Hubbard of the Chapel Hill University Methodist Church. He will speak on the subject of Thanksgiving.

The service will be co-sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA.

Final Exam Schedule

Final exam schedule was announced yesterday by South Building. The schedule follows:

All 2 p.m. Classes on TTrS and *Econ 31, 32, 81	Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All Noon Classes on TThS and *Nav Sci 101, 201, 301, 401	Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 1 p.m. Classes on MWF and *BA 72, 180, ★Phar 10	Saturday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF	Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TThS	Monday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF	Monday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tuesday, Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, and *Latin 1, and *BA 150, ★Phar 15	Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on TThS	Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TThS	Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF	Thursday, Jan. 27, 8:30 p.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem 11, *BA 71, *Econ 170 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Thursday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TThS	Friday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF	Friday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m.
All Noon Classes on MWF	Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m.

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by asterick.)

Fund Is Growing

Nearly 300 applications for Christmas help through the Junior Service League's Empty Stocking Fund have already been received.

Mrs. Gran Childress, chairman of the annual project, said that requests for "adoption," in the form of personalized assistance by civic and church groups, as well as individuals, are still coming in. The great need at present, she said, was for more groups and persons to give direct help to needy families. The Junior Service League is acting as the referral agency.

County Welfare Superintendent Mrs. Jane Parder this week gave complete endorsement to the woman's civic club's plan. Mrs. Parker said that many people had come in her office to let them know they wanted Christmas help from the Empty Stocking Fund.

The purpose of the Empty Stocking Fund is to help those needy families who depend on a basket from someone for their only Christmas.

Names and addresses of needy persons should be referred to Mr. Childress by Dec. 8 at 9-9303. Also persons interested in "adopting" a needy family have been urged to call Mrs. Childress at the same number.

Air Force Renews Tie With N.C.S.

RALEIGH—The U. S. Air Force has renewed a contract with the School of Engineering at North Carolina State College for research work concerning the vibratory compaction of metals and ceramic powders and their heat treatments, bringing the total amount in contracts for the project to approximately $60,000, officials said yesterday.

The project, which has been in progress since April, 1952, has gone into a new phase recently, expanding to include investigation of thermal treatment techniques of cemented carbides, cermets and pure oxides, compositions which are important as components in jets and rockets.

Dr. W. C. Bell, research professor of ceramic engineering at State college, is technical director of the project.

Pre-Registration Set

Pre-registration for General College students will begin Dec. 1 and extend through Dec. 17.

After Nov. 22, students may sign up and make appointments to pre-register with their advisors in 308 South Building.

Stevenson Gets Wish; Attends 'Baccy Sale

SOUTHERN PINES (AP)—Adlai Stevenson yesterday realized what he termed a lifelong ambition. He attended a tobacco auction sale.

The former governor of Illinois went to Aberdeen along with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ives and L. T. Avery of Southern Pines, and watched sales in two tobacco warehouses. One of the auctioneers led him along the row of baskets, explaining the distinctive chant.

At State Student Legislature:

UNC Resolution Passes

By RUTH DALTON

RALEIGH — After five hours of hot debate the House of Representatives of the 18th State Student Legislature passed a resolution implementing the cause of academic freedom, introduced by the Carolina delegation.

Debate on the measure began at 11 a.m. yesterday and continued until late in the afternoon.

House Speaker Joel Fleishman left his chair for the first time since the session began to speak on behalf of the measure.

Fleishman quoted from Thomas Jefferson in supporting the right of students to study any subject.

W. P. Brandon, professor of political science at Lenoir Rhyne College, was granted the House floor to speak on the proposed act and said his teaching colleagues, "I do not believe that one-half of one per cent of us is dangerous."

Prof. Brandon also said, "You are the inheriters of a long line of individuals who have not been afraid. 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free'."

Several amendments were offered to the resolution, only one of which passed. The two discussed articles in the measure were as follows:

Article II: College instructors shall not be censured, fired or intimidated in any manner for their beliefs, ideals or teachings; unless it can be proven that they are conspiring to overthrow the United States Government or that their teachings are of an immoral nature.

Article V: Colleges shall be permitted to set up courses in communism and all forms of totalitarianism, including the practices of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party in this country.

(See RESOLUTION, page 4)

The Anti-Segregation Bills:

'But This Year It's Different'

By LOUIS KRAAR

RALEIGH — "It seems to me that you folks are trying to stir up something," the slight, dark-haired man told Carolina students Sue Fink and Bob Young outside the House here in the Capitol.

The man, Prof William P. Brandon of Lenoir Rhyne, was referring to a resolution implementing the Supreme Court's segregation ruling, which UNC will introduce here at the State Student Legislature.

"Now you students have passed anti-segregation bills every year, and I'm not criticizing you," the professor said, tapping the heel of his black shoes on the Rotunda railing nervously.

"But this year it's different," Prof Brandon added.

Young pointed out to the teacher that UNC's resolution merely recommends a plan of gradual integration to comply with the segregation ruling.

"Look, sir, there's no sense in our passing anything asking the end of segregation. The Supreme Court has already done that. We just have a plan on how to end it," Young said.

"You understand," the professor said, "I'm not telling you what to do. I agree with what you do, but it just won't sound right in the state."

Leniency bill originator David Reid took to the Senate floor yesterday afternoon to speak for a bill to abolish capital punishment in the state.

Reid faced the Senate with him on the issue, and he managed to get a leniency bill passed.

As this reporter was writing his story in the Capitol press room, a janitor stuck his head in the door.

"Is the Student Legislature going to be meeting tonight?" he asked.

He was told that it would.

"Well, how about asking them to pass a bill to raise my salary and lower my work?" the janitor requested.

After working hours, Carolina's delegation relaxes in the plush Governor's Suite of the Sir Walter.

Jim Turner, who is in charge of the suite, published a book of popular college songs that sells for 25 cents.

"I may break even on this legislature yet," remarked Turner as his books sold rapidly.

Segregation, Biology, & Dr. George

Dr. W. C. George, at 66, has served this University for over 40 years as zoology and anatomy professor. He is one of the reserved, respected teachers who, by outstanding work in their fields, have brought the University to such prominence in this century.

Dr. George's name is in "Who's Who" but it had been in few headlines before his pro-segregation petition to the Governor reached the front pages this week. As he himself put it, "I did not wish to come into public notice over this issue, but I think the other side should be told. I came out of seclusion to promote it." This is no rabble-rouser, but a scientist, an intellectual.

The position thus becomes all the more saddening. When a man of the stature of Dr. George speaks on segregation, people are likely to listen. And when he says segregation is necessary to "protect both races from destruction," many people are likely to believe him.

Segregation, as we pointed out yesterday, is a legal question and a social, moral and economic question, but not a biological one. However, since Dr. George has raised the specter of a "spoiled breed", it seems necessary to follow that theory out the window.

Dr. George stands against almost all anthropologists and geneticists with his breed-spoiling theory. Virtually the whole body of material pertinent to the question of race differences has indicated the lack of evidence for the superiority of one race over another. Moreover, no race today is "pure" in any strict anthropological sense and racial purity is impossible of attainment.

Inherent personality and intelligence differences between races have never been demonstratd, and no valid argument has been advanced to show that race mixture diminishes these traits.

The Daily Tar Heel still maintains that the whole discussion of biology is off the subject. No wholesale miscegnation has taken place in places where races are allowed to intermarry. We see no indication that intermarriage would follow de-segregation in the schools, certainly not in the foreseeable future. Dr. George has simply come up with an intellectual variant of the old red-necked question, "You're for integrated schools, huh? Would you want your daughter to marry a Negro?"

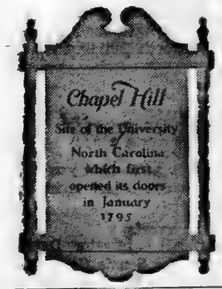
Our only point for this discussion of biological factors with regard to race is this: Just because Dr. George is a scientist does not mean he is on the side of science in this controversy.

Even if the social difficulties that ending public school segregation will bring upon the South were all that Dr. George had based his petition on, we would still oppose it. The legal tide is clear; "separate but equal", the Court has wisely said, is a meaningless phrase. Segregation, no matter who sets his face against it or with what arguments, is about to end because, whatever else it is, it is legally and morally wrong.

Dr. George could have done his state far greater service if he had recognized that fact and had lent his counsel to those North Carolinians who are attempting to bring segregation to an end with acceptance and calm.

The Daily Tar Heel

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YOU Said It: How Come Credits Don't Transfer?

Nobody Told Me

Editor:

I am a junior at the University of North Carolina in the field of medical technology. I went to WCUNC for two years with the idea of transferring to the Chapel Hill unit of the University for my junior and senior years, as that school is connected with a hospital and its students of medical technology become registered with the American Medical Association when they receive their BS degree. During my freshman year I began corresponding with UNC officials and on two occasions came to Chapel Hill regarding this matter. I was led to believe by conferences, correspondence, and literature furnished me that this plan of study was available to me.

Upon registered at UNC on September 14, 1954, I was informed that this course was not available to me as I had transferred. I fail to understand why this is true since I transferred with the same major and since, technically, I did not transfer, but moved from one part of the Consolidated University to another.

Needless to say, I am very unhappy about this situation as it will be necessary for me to work a year under a pathologist after graduation before I can become registered if I am unable to follow this program of study. If I had been informed of this when I first made my intentions known to this institution, I could have made arrangements to transfer to a school where this course was available to me, but as I previously stated, this possibility was not entertained by me until I was in the act of registering here this term.

Name withheld by request

Editor:

I wonder how many people are as disgusted as I am with the muddle this University's in?

It was bad enough when a girl lost credits transferring inside the "Consolidated University", mind you, when it was on the quarter system here, but when credits don't transfer when both WC and UNC are on the semester system it seems as though everything's a bit loused up. Not only do we have to repeat courses we have already taken, not only are we hourly deficient, as both schools don't give the same hourly credit, but also after we get here we are mis-advised by some uninterested person in our department.

We are told that we are given credit for this, that we don't have to take that and that the other isn't required. Then, in the middle of our first semester, senior year, we are informed that one course doesn't average out with another, that we are deficient in this, that and the other, that we have to repeat three or four courses which we hated the first time, and that one course has just been re-classified, or was classified (it really doesn't matter) as a freshman course. No credit.

How nice! Only one and a half more years plus the three and a half we have already put in at these "institutions of higher learning." Then, no doubt, they'll change again and we'll have to start all over.

I recommend that all students thinking of transferring not transfer to Carolina. You'll be living on Social Security before you graduate.

I also see no reason for advisers. I'm sure we students could make just as bad a mess of things with just a little effort.

A most disgusted ex-WC girl who wishes she had stayed there!

Phyllis Greer

'Apartheid' On Med School Hill'

Editor:

This is an open letter to Dr. W. C. George:

"I think you must have been feeding on Madison Grant, Stoddard and some of the other pseudo-scientists. I know of no anthropologist or any scientist of any repute who talks in terms of the superiority of the Great White Race. Give Negroes a chance for economic and educational mingling with the Great White Race and you will see that our aloofness has kept them from exercising their potentialities. I object to your Malan "apartheid" philosophy in our educated country.

Mary B. Gilson

Mundy: 'Unfair, Biased, Uninformed'

Editor:

For five and one-half years I have read The Daily Tar Heel every day, agreeing with writers sometimes, and disagreeing other times. Now I want to sound off.

Mr. Mundy, in his Friday column on Senator Sam Ervin, accuses him of jumping on the bandwagon in his attack on Senator McCarthy. There are also many other insinuating and derogatory remarks about Senator Ervin. I would like to point out that to many Tar Heels, both in this University and in the state at large, Senator Ervin is one of the most qualified men in the Senate. A long and honorable career as a lawyer, Superior Court judge and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina preceeded his entrance into the Senate. During this period Senator Ervin showed his ability to think for himself.

Senator Ervin expressed his views on Senator McCarthy upon receiving his appointment to the Senate. As a member of the committee to investigate McCarthy, Senator Ervin did so as was his duty, in a fair manner, reserving judgement upon the facts. But all this is history, which obviously was never known, forgotten, or overlooked by Mr. Mundy when he wrote his defense of McCarthy.

Now, a word to Mr. Mundy. You as a writer owe me as a reader a duty to give me something decent to read. That article was not only unfair, biased, and uninformed, it was a unreasonable and cynical attack on a fine man. As a writer, you have the right to express your individual views, but I think that I also have the right to say that I think your opinion of Senator Ervin is reflected by a small minority of your fellow students.

William L. Hill

Carolina Front

Reid, Mundy Fight It Out In Raleigh

Louis Kraar



RALEIGH—All three telephones in the governor's suite at the Sir Walter Hotel jangled his reporter awake yesterday morning.

Room 1046 bustled with waiters bringing breakfast, Carolina students dressing, and preliminary debating on the day's bills.

That's how a day at the State Student Legislature begins here for UNC students.

First thing I heard yesterday morning—after the phone trio—was the clacking of a typewriter in the corner. Charlie Dean was up early preparing a bill. Jim Turner prompted room-service over one of the phones. And unexpected breakfast guests from other schools trickled into the suite's dining rom.

From the hotel, it was a short stroll down misty Fayetteville Street to the Capitol and student debate.

★

CONSERVATIVE DAVID Mundy, a member of the House of Representatives here, and liberal David Reid stole the show in the House as the session began.

Mundy introduced a resolution praising the achievements of the Republican Party in the last two years. That started it off. A speech praising the GOP did the rest.

Representative Gordon Forester assailed the Republican Party—and Mundy. Then David Reid, a Senator, was called over to the House to finish the job.

"The Republican Party is like a great hydra, not knowing which head is doing what," Reid started off.

"The Republican Party is led by a glorified drill sergeant," Reid boomed out, shaking a hand over in Mundy's direction.

Dick Albert, a Carolina student, told Speaker Joel Fleishman that call Eisenhower a "glorified drill sergeant" was disrespectful to the Army. And the House applauded for a full minute Fleishman finally pounded them to silence with his gavel.

"The arrogance and audacity of anyone objecting to being called an enlisted man in our great Army," Reid shouted.

And Milt Cook, another Carolina student, objected to this, calling for "decency of speech."

Reid started again, assailing "General Motors and Wall Street that fight for Eisenhower."

Lewis Brumfield, also a UNC man, sprinted down the aisle of the House at this point, looking like a football player busting through a line. "Mr. Speaker, that is a lie!" Brumfield yelled.

Speaker Fleishman's gavel cracked out over the noise in the hall. It took some moments to quiet the group. "Will the sergeant-at-arms please remove Mr. Brumfield?" said Fleishman quietly. And Reid went on with his talk against the Republicans.

Reid lit into the Dixon-Yates contract, and Mundy rose to a point of order "because Reid speaks of corruption."

"Precisely sir," Reid said. And Mundy asked permission to leave until "this libel is over."

Finally—after Reid predicted doom for the GOP "by that glorified drill sergeant"—the House refused to vote approval of the Republican Party, 72-22.

Reid went back to the Senate, which soon voted against GOP approval too, 32-13.

★

GOVERNOR HODGES, perhaps, put his finger on the real meaning of this mock legislature when he addresed the group.

Hodges recalled his days at Chapel Hill and a mock peace conference after World War I. "I was Lloyd George if England. And, if I remember correctly, we settled the peace conference more quickly and better than the real one did," Hodges said.

"You will probably do the same thing here. The difference is that you do not have to assume the responsibility for carrying out your legislation," the governor explained.

Nevertheless, student delegates question their contemporaries on the practicality of various measures. And the blind idealism that we all find ourselves guilty of here in school is tempered by careful thinking.

'Is There Somewhere Else To Go?'



Lennon Got Burned

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Here are the hard-core Republican Senators who Joe McCarthy expects will vote for him: Bricker, Ohio; Bridges, N. H.; Butler, Md.; Dirksen, Ill.; Goldwater, Ariz.; Jenner, Ind.; Malone, Nev.; Mundt, S. D., and Welker, Idaho.

Here are other Republicans who may either go along with Joe or favor a compromise: Capehart, Ind.; Hickenlooper, Iowa; Knowland, Calif:; Langer, N. D.; Martin, Pa.; Schoeppel, Kans., and Wiley, Wisc. Others who are wavering include Barrett, Wyo.; Beall, Md., and Dworshak, Idaho.

If McCarthy gets two Democrats, as he claims privately, they'll probably be Eastland of Mississippi and Daniels of Texas. Another Democrat, Lennon of North Carolina, made some pro-McCarthy cracks when he arirved in Washington, but got burned by them; while Holland of Florida is another who might possibly stray from the Democratic fold.

Army Favors Ebasco

Congressman Chet Holifield of California has run across some interesting connections between the Army, the public utility lobby and the Atomic Energy Commission. His discoveries made it appear that the Army engineers are hand in glove with Electric Bond and Share, the big holding company which is behind the Dixon-Yates contract.

Holifield also pointed up the fact that Atomic Energy Commission is now dominated by military men, though Congress carefully passed a law providing for civilian control of the atom.

What Holifield discovered was a letter from Maj. Gen. B. L. Robinson of the army engineers to another general, Kenneth Nichols, manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. It read: "Dear Ken—for your information, herewith is a copy of a letter from Johnny Hardin verifying his position with relation to the location of the Dixon-Yates steam plant." The letter was signed, "Robby."

General Robinson enclosed another letter from Gen. John Hardin, also of the army engineers, who had written "Robby" (Robinson) about meeting with "Representatives of Ebasco" Electric Bond and Share) on a proposed site for the plant near west Memphis, Tenn.

Then General Hardin added some interesting intelligence in a postscript: "They (Ebasco representatives)," he said, "seemed pleased with the conference. We aimed to be helpful, rather than obstructive."

While Republican committee members fidgeted, Congressman Holifield pressed General Nichols for an explanation of that unusual language. He maintained that the Army engineers should have been neutral, rather than either "helpful" or "obstructive."

'Obstructive' General

Nichols, however, hedged: "I do not know the meaning of that."

Holifield was not satisfied.

"When I read this letter," he said, "I wondered about the postscript, because it so happens that I was chairman of the Military Housing Subcommittee in Alaska when General Hardin was in the Pentagon, and the particulars I I received from General Hardin and the difficulty I had then indicated to me that he must have looked upon my inquiry with a little bit different opinion than he did yours.

"I attach special significance to this," continued Holifield, "and think that in the future, if I have to deal with Johnny, I will come to Ken and ask Ken to give me a letter."

The humor was lost completely on Gen. "Ken" Nichols."

"I would be pleased to do that, sir," he replied stiffly.

"As I look at this (the Dixon-Yates contract)," continued Holifield, "I could almost believe that it is a military operation. We have General Johnny and General Robby and Colonel Mitcham and General Kenneth. And we have the Commander-in-Chief, General Eisenhower, and Admiral Strauss (chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission).

"So it looks like a military operation, and I wonder if the cooperation had anything to do with the conception of the line of command."

By this time, even Republican committee colleagues were laughing. But General Nichols just did not think there was anything funny about it at all.

Note — The giant Electric Bond and Share Corporation, which the Army Engineers seemed to favor, was investigated by Hugo Black before he left the Senate for the Supreme Court and was one reason for passage of the holding corporation act to disband the big holding companies and their grip on local utilities. The Dixon-Yates investigation has shown that Electric Bond and Share still dominates local utilities in the South, despite the Holding Corporation Act.

Outside Interference

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse is sorry he let himself be talked into campaigning against fiery Democrat Wayne Hays, Congressman from Ohio's 14th district.

Safely re-elected, Hays phoned Morse last week and sarcastically told him: "I'm sorry I wasn't around to return the greeting when you came to say hello last month, but I was busy campaigning."

Morse was duly embarrassed and mumbled something about "nothing personal."

"I thought you'd like to know," Hays continued, "that this was the first election in which I carried the county where you spoke. Before, it had always gone Republican.

"You're welcome any time you want to visit," Hays concluded cheerily.

Note — Ironically, Undersecretary Morse didn't want to get mixed up in the Ohio campaign and did so only after much urging from GOP Chairman Len Hall.

Washington Pipeline

General Motors' much-publicized expansion plans, which were supposed to be a sign of GM's faith in the American economy, actually are intended largely for Europe. GM has already drawn up blueprints for $200,000,000 worth of new facilities in England, Germany, Belgium and Switzerland . . . By building overseas, GM's labor costs will be lower and profits higher . . . Secretary of Agriculture Benson has succeeded in whittling down the government's mountain of butter from 466,000,000 to 393,000,000 pounds. One method has been to increase GI consumption. He has dumped nearly 36,000,000 pounds of surplus butter on the Army, has also persuaded the Army to raise the daily milk ration by half a pint. Now he's negotiating with the Navy and Air Force to use up more surplus dairy products . . . Tax Boss T. Coleman Andrews now writes tough letters to newspaper editors when he's criticized in print. (Andrews has the power to investigate anyone's taxes, but he'll find editors aren't easily intimidated.)

Credo

Colin Knew He'd Better Not Contest

Dick Creed

Colin McMillan was all hush Thursday as to why he chose not to contest the election in Town Men's I in which his name was left off the ballot.

"The main reason" he gave was that "I'm a member of the University Party and I ran on its ticket."

He said he didn't contest the election because he thought it would be in the best interest of the party if he didn't.

There is an interesting story as to how McMillan reached this decision.

* * *

The story has it that on the night of the election (Tuesday), when the UP saw that it had won four Legislature seats in the district to the SP's one, Tom Creasy, UP President of the Student Body, went to the Phi Kappa Sigma house and accosted their brother in politics McMillan.

Creasy was fearful that if the election were contested and a revote called, the Student Party would carry on an extensive campaign there and win all or some of the four seats the UP had copped.

* * *

According to the story, Creasy aided by Hartwell Conklin and Wally O'Neal, strong UP members of Phi Kap, succeeded in persuading McMillan that it would be in his own personal interest and in the interest of the party if he didn't contest the election. Creasy promised him that if a vacancy occurred in the Legislature, he, McMillan would be appointed to fill it.

Since then, according to the story, McMillan has said he would have liked to have contested the election, but wouldn't because of the pressure it would bring upon him from the party.

* * *

While the Student Council was deciding the other day whether to grant a re-vote in the district on an appeal by the SP, McMillan, contacted at the Phi Kap house, said that this story "as a whole" was not true. He declined to say which parts of it were true and which were not.

* * *

Meanwhile, various UP leaders, Chairman Rueben Leonard among them, were saying that it was not fear for his personal political career that prompted McMillan's decision.

Creasy, according to Leonard, urged McMillan to do "whatever would make him feel right" about the matter. Creasy reportedly urged him that it was his privilege to call for a re-vote in the district.

* * *

The SP's bid for a re-vote, made for exactly the same reasons the UP feared a re-vote, has been turned down by the Student Council. So the whole thing is probably over.

But latest reports have it that McMillan "doesn't feel right" about not contesting the election.

* * *

I suspect that the Phi Kap trist was dominated by Creasy's usual apologetic "I sincere feel" ad "Let's do what's right about this thing" and "It is my honest opinion . . . ."

* * *

But all the sincere feelings and honest opinions not withstanding, McMillan knew that he'd just better not contest that election.

Ohio State-Michigan Heads Slate Of Saturday Contests

Cross Country Team At DavidsonForAAUMeet

By RAY LINKER

The North Carolina varsity will be one of seven teams competing in the Carolina's AAU cross country championship at Davidson College at 11:00 o'clock this morning.

Other teams besides the Tar Heels that are entered are N. C. State, Davidson, Belmont Abbey, Presbyterian, the Burlington Running Club, and Myers Park High School of Charlotte.

All of the 50-odd entrants are not running with a team, however, as there are some who will run unattached.

A. Heath Whittle, Davidson cross country coach and chairman of the Carolinas' AAU long distance running committe, is in charge of the event. The first five runners to complete the four-mile course will receive gold medals, the next five will get silver, and the following five will pick up bronze. The team which has five numbers cross the line before a like number of another team will receive a plaque for its top performance.

Tar Heels entered are Bob Barden, Tony Houghton, Scotty Hester, Glenn Nanney, Boyd Newnam, Don Wright, and Marion Griffin. The team's top runner and champion of the ACC, Jim Beatty, will not compete, as he leaves by plane today to run in the NCAA cross country championship at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, on Monday morning at 11:30 (CST).

Barden will be the main threat for Carolina. He finished fourth in the recent ACC run, behind third-placer Dave Miller of State. Pete Ashcraft, Davidson's top harrier who copped second in the Southern Conference last Monday, will also be out for the individual crown.

Although the Tar Heels will be without the services of Beatty, the state meet held at Raleigh on November 8 should be a good indication of how the race will turn out. In this meet, which Carolina won over N. C. State by 31-34, Beatty was first, Barden second, Miller third, Bob Jones of State fourth, and Pete Ashcraft fifth.

Traditional Contests Set For Remainder Of Nation

Ohio State and Michigan meet Saturday with the Big 10 championship, a place in the Rose Bowl and possibly the national football title at stake and, for once, everybody will get a chance to see the game.

The NCAA television committee, which picked this "Game of the Week" last summer, really hit the jackpot with the choice. And the impact on attendance hasn't been noticeable in Columbus, where the 82-000-seat stadium is completely sold out and fans are hopefully bidding $30 or so for tickets.

There probably won't be much effect on attendance elsewhere, even though this is the top game in national interest. At Los Angeles, UCLA and Southern California come together to decide the Pacific Coast Conference title before 102,000 spectators and at Iowa City, Notre Dame and Iowa meet before a sellout crowd in a replay of last year's most controversial game.

Ohio State, winner of eight straight games, needs only a victory or a tie against its most respected rival to win the Big 10 title and the Rose Bowl bid. Southern California already has clinched the other place in the Rose Bowl, since UCLA isn't eligible.

These two games could have a considerable impact on the national rankings. Last week's Associated Press ranking poll put Ohio State on top by the thinnest possible margin over UCLA and, if they both win handily, the voting figures to be close again.

If they don't win, Oklahoma, a strong third, and Notre Dame will demand consideration. Oklahoma plays Nebraska while Notre Dame is out to erase the "fainting" stigma from last year's 14-14 tie with Iowa. That was the game which a couple of injuries to Notre Dame players—or was it good acting—gave the Irish the time they needed to tie the score. But the tie cost them a perfect season and the top ranking.

Oklahoma, also ineligible for a bowl game this year, has the opportunity to knock Nebraska out of an Orange Bowl bid. The expected defeat for Nebraska coupled with a Kansas State victory over Colorado, would leave those two teams tied for second place in the Big Seven Conference. Kansas State probably would get the bowl trip because of its 7-3 victory over Nebraska.

Elsewhere in the comparatively light schedule, the bowl games are tied up with the Southern Methodist-Baylor and Duke-South Carolina contests, but they're not likely to decide any of the New Year's Day contestants.

SMU can eliminate Baylor from any chance to tie for the Southwest Conference championship, but it still must deal with Texas Christian next week to clinch a bid to the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas, with a 5-1 record for the conference season, which it has completed, turns to outside competition against Louisiana State this week and Houston next week.

Duke, winner of its two Atlantic Coast Conference games, also has another game after meeting South Carolina. Maryland, hopeful of returning to the Orange Bowl, has finished its conference season with four victories and a tie. Maryland takes on its neighbor, George Washington.

Harvard-Yale

In the East, Yale and Harvard meet for the 71st time and the interest this game has stirred up hardly indicates that Ivy League football has been de-emphasized. Yale, somewhat battered in last week's loss to Princeton, can win the unofficial Ivy championship by beating Harvard. Harvard can win the Big Three title, something regarded even more highly than league honors by the colleges involved.

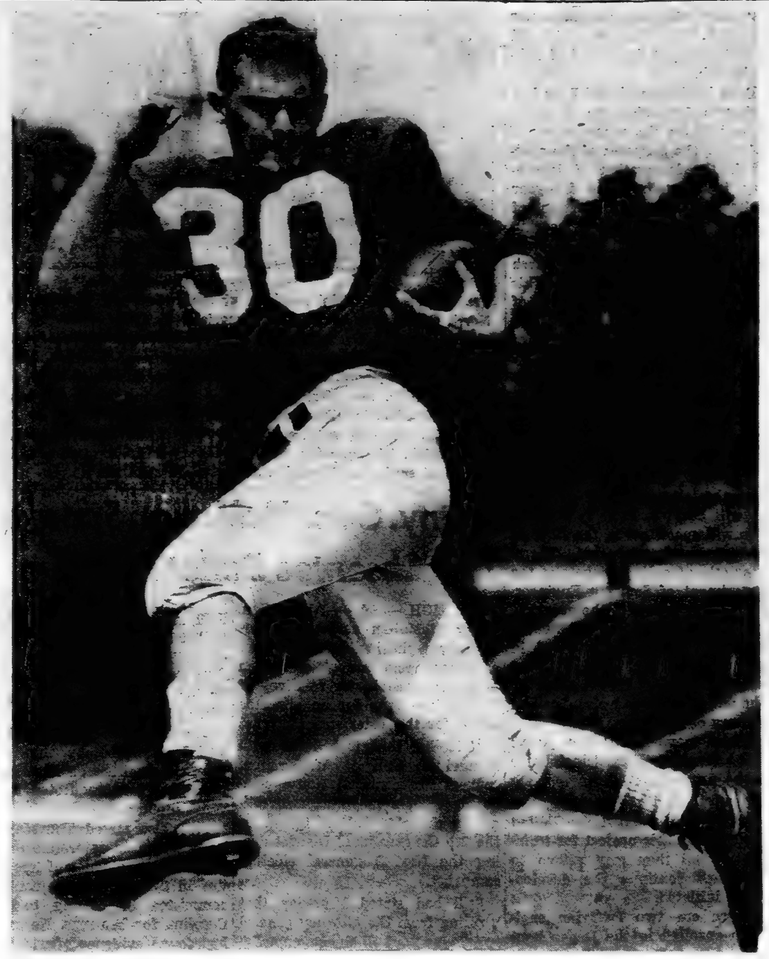
The rest of Saturday's program lines up this way:

Minnesota only a half game behind Michigan in the Big 10 race, concludes its season against Wisconsin. Northwestern-Illinois, Indiana-Purdue and Marquette-Michigan State are important only as traditional rivalries.

Tradition also holds sway in the East with Penn State-Pittsburgh, Dartmouth-Princeton, Rutgers-Columbia, Syracuse-Fordham and Lafayette-Lehigh among the headliners.

With the top teams of the Southeastern Conference idle, the standout Southern games are Tennessee-Kentucky, Clemson-Auburn, *North Carolina-Virginia*, North Carolina State-West Virginia and Wake Forest-William and Mary.

The Southwest offers Texas Christian-Rice and Wyoming-Tulsa and the Far West Stanford-California, Oregon-Oregon State, Washington-Washington State, Utah-Montana, Brigham Young-Idaho and Arizona State-Arizona.



HALFBACK ED SUTTON, above, returns to action this week against Virginia after an ankle injury forced him on the sidelines for the Notre Dame tilt.

Duke Favored To Down S. C.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP)—Duke's football Blue Devils, with ambitions of gaining a berth in Miami's Orange Bowl game on Jan. 1, get a chance to bolster their chances here tomorrow against South Carolina.

Duke is a touchdown favorite to win its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference game. Duke leads the conference with a 2-0 record.

Second place Maryland has finished its league season with a 4-0-1 record, have been tied by Wake orest which Duke toppled last week. Duke closes its season next week against old rival North Carolina.

South Carolina stands 2-2 in the ACC following a 27-0 rout of Virginia last week.

South Carolina has the No. 1 man in the conference on total offense and passing in soph quarterback Mackie Prickett. Duke will counter with three backs who rate in the top nine—halfbacks Bob Pascal, No. 4; quarterback Jerry Barger, No. 8, and fullback Bryant Aldridge, No. 9.

Duke-ACC Rushing Leaders

Duke has the best conference rushing record and South Carolina is tops in passing, thanks to Prickett's 52 completions in 89 attempts for 559 yards. However, Duke has the best pass defense record and should furnish the supreme test for Prickett.

On play against their only common opponent, Army, South Carolina should rate a decided edge. The Gamecocks opened their season at West Point with a stunning 34-20 upset of the Cadets as Prickett directed the attack and speedy halfbacks Mike Caskey and Carl Brazell each scored twice.

Duke met Army at Durham three weeks later and was soundly spanked 28-14 by a vastly improved Army unit.

South Carolina won the first two games of the series in 1930-31, but since then hasn't beaten Duke as the Blue Devils have piled up nine victories and one tie. Last year it was 20-7.

Game time is 2 p.m. EST.

Pan American Road Race Claims 3 American Lives

OAXACA, Mexico, Nov. 19—(AP)—Three Americans were added to the death list in the Pan-American road race today as the drivers from all parts of the world hurled their machines over the mountainous backbone of Southern Mexico in the opening day of the 1954 competition.

Jack McAfee of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and his co-driver, Ford Robinson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., were killed as their flame-red Ferrari shot off the road somewhere between Tuxtla Gutierrez, today's starting point, and here.

Earlier in the day the Mexican highway police said David Ramsey of El Paso, Tex., had been killed during the night as he drove a Jaguar service car. His companion Ed Shelton, was injured. The accident happened near Tehuantepac, a dangerous stretch of road where eight persons lost their lives in last year's race.

DEATH TOTAL FIVE

Today's trio of deaths raised the 1954 toll to five, two Argentine drivers having been killed last weekend as they made a trial spin over a part of the murderous 1,908 mile route that stretches from the southern border of Mexico to Juarez, opposite Laredo, Tex., on Tuesday.

Originally 164 drivers registered to compete but many failed to arrive and this morning 15 entries in the small U. S. stock car class failed to start because of engine trouble. Others, including much-married Porfirio Rubirosa, were eliminated when they failed to make the 239.3 miles of today's lap in the required five hours.

Mickey Thompson of Del Monte, Calif., in a Ford, was the official leader in the small U. S. stock car class—the Fords, Chevrolets and Dodges. He was timed in 4 hours, 18 minutes, 6 seconds. Four minutes, 11 seconds behind him came Tommy Drisdale of El Paso Tex., in a Dodge. Dan Morgan of Pueblo, Colo., originally listed as the leader in this division, was shunted to third on a revision of times. His time was 4:24:11. He is driving a Ford.

Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., Ferrari, had the fastest time of the day and was the leader in the sports car class. He was clocked in 3 hours, 25 minutes, 16 seconds—an average of 94 miles an hour over the mountain roads where death lurks at every curve.

Intramural Spotlight Shifts To Volleyball

With the end of the Intramural Tag Football season last week, the spotlight on campus Intramural athletics shifts to volleyball.

Med School copped the Dormitory Division crown, by downing Law School—2, 15-2 and 15.11. Zeta—1 and Sig Ep meet in one section of the Fraternity League semi-finals, while Phi Gam— and SAE—2 meet in the other section, to determine the participants in the Fraternity finals. The finals are slated for Monday in Wollen Gymnasium. The following day, the Campus finals will be held.

Entries for the round-robin basketball tournament will close November 30th. Each organization is encouraged to enter as many teams as possible, to allow a large number of students to participate.

Rules for the basketball games will come from the National Intercollegiate Basketball Rules, with the following exceptions. The game shall consist of two eighten minute halves, with a five minute intermission between halves. The ten second back-court rule is not enforced in the four small courts on the main floor of the gym and the two small courts in the Tin Can. Unlimited substitutions are permitted.

Entries for Table Tennis and handball close on November 30th, with play beginning December 6th. Competition will be conducted on a single elimination basis for both sports. Organizations will be permitted to enter as many teams as they wish, with the table tennis teams to be composed of four players each and the handball teams to consist of five players each.

There will be an important managers' meeting for both Fraternity and Dormitory managers on Tuesday, November 30th at 7:00 p.m. in room 301-A of Woollen Gym. It is urged that all managers be present, as pictures will be taken at this time.

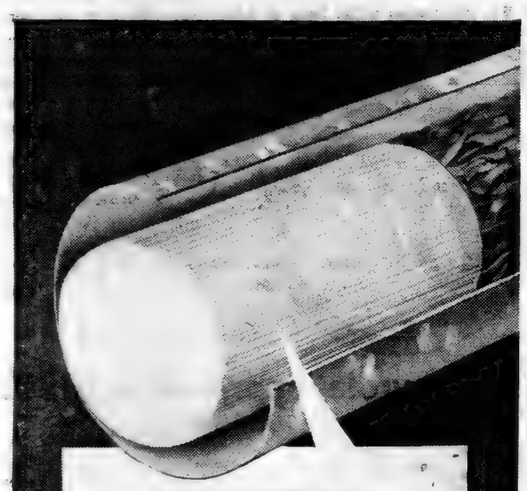
Davidson Seeks Seventh Win In Contest With Elon

DAVIDSON, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP) Davidson and Elon close their football seasons here tomorrow, with the home team seeking its seventh victory in nine starts. Davidson can match the victory total of its 1926 team by beating the visitors.

The schools last met in football in 1948 when Davidson won, 25-0, to make it 15 in a row over the Christians, who have never scored a touchdown against the Wildcats. The 1933 Elon team tallied a safety for the only Elon points against Davidson.

Coach Bill Dole will send seven Davidson seniors into battle for the last time. Included in the group are two fine backs from Georgia, halfback Jimmy Thacker and fullback Henry Brown.

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University Enters Pact

The University has entered into a three-year contract with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs of the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration for the purpose of strengthening the sanitary engineering educational and research programs in the National School of Engineering of Peru.

The contract, which will call for the expenditure of some $185,000, will be administered by the University's School of Public Health through its Department of Sanitary Engineering.

Announcement of the project was made yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House and Dean Edward G. McGavran, of the School of Public Health.

Dean McGavran visited Peru last spring to determine the needs to be met under the program.

Among the purposes of the project is the integration of laboratory teaching into the five-year sanitary engineering program of the National School of Engineering and the initiation and development of sanitary engineering research work, Dean McGavran said. This will require the participating of the University faculty in the preparation of curricula, equipping of laboratories, and training of teachers and research workers.

It is also planned to develop field demonstration projects in public health and sanitary engineering.

The first professor will go to Peru the latter part of November. He will be Prof. Emil T. Chanlett who will specialize in the field of environmental sanitation. Thereafter other faculty members of the Department of Sanitary Engineering will participate in the program, including Prof. Marvin L. Granstrom, who will be involved in work in sanitary chemistry and biology, and Prof. Daniel A. Okun, who will consult on hydraulics and sanitary engineering.

Other members of the public health faculty will participate later in the program.

Faculty and engineers from Peru will also come to the United States under this project for training so that they may return to Peru and continue the developments initiated.

There are two Peruvian engineers enrolled in the Department of Sanitary Engineering at the University of North Carolina now: Miss Alcira Florez, who will return to take charge of the sanitary engineering laboratory in the College of Engineering in Lima; and Alfonso Zavala, Engineer with the Servicio Cooperativo de Salud Publica, the local agency of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

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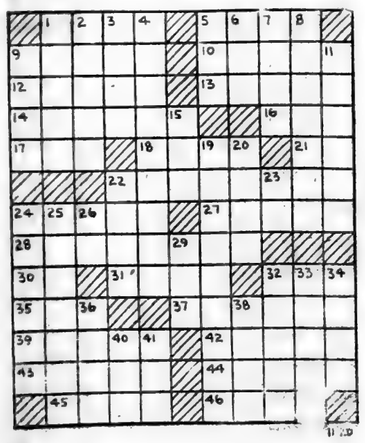
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Permits
5. Wagers
9. To let again
10. Muse of lyric poetry
12. Old-womanish
13. Sorrow
14. Ring-shaped coral islands
16. Medieval boat
17. Speck
18. No longer retained
21. Girl's nickname
22. Grazing areas
24. Young pig
27. Make embarrassed
28. Part of horse's foot (pl.)
30. Ruthenium (sym.)
31. God of wind (Babyl. Relig.)
32. Not many
35. Exclamation of disgust
Famous ...hip cana...
...cat
...aging
...tent
...ot.)
...ficles
...out
...ply
...eaver's ...reed

DOWN
1. Slow (mus.)
2. British novelist
3. Narrate
4. Star-shaped
5. Plead
6. Blunder
7. Thin tin plate
8. Stows in a ship's hold
9. The electric catfish
11. Aloof (colloq.)
15. Distress signal
19. Flags
20. Vats
22. Strip of cloth (India)
23. Sun god
24. Trim
25. Arrogant
26. Bone (anat.)
29. Knock
32. A tale with a moral
33. Girl's name
34. Masses
36. Detest
38. Claw
40. Sick
41. Twilled fabric



Yesterday's Answer



Principals In Engineering Meeting



THREE OF THE KEY speakers at the annual fall meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at North Carolina State College Friday are pictured above. Left to right: Dr. Louis T. Rader, general manager, Specialty Control Department, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; W. R. Harris, manager, Industrial Engineering Department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, East Pittsburgh, Pa., and A. S. Griswold, assistant to the president, Detroit Edison Company, Detroit, Mich. The one-day meeting attracted between 200 and 250 electrical engineers from throughout the State.

Attny. Gen. McMullan Speaks On Absentee Ballot Problem

RALEIGH — (AP) — Attny. Gen. Harry McMullan asserted yesterday it was the legislature and not a ruling from his office which makes it possible for relatives of a voter to apply for an absentee ballot for the voter.

McMullan thus took issue with Samuel H. Still of Washington, counsel for a special House committee who is in Raleigh investigating absentee ballots issued in the 9th Congressional District during the Nov. 2 general election campaign.

Still had stated Thursday that a ruling from the attorney general had "wiped out all the safeguards" North Carolina had in its election laws. He said that since relatives can apply for absentee ballots, "anyone can go" to a county elections board, "claim he is a relative and get an absentee ballot." Still said he had found evidence that persons other than voters or their relatives had filled out applications for absentee votes.

McMullan said that Still conferred with Asst. Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton yesterday and was told that the ruling closely follows the language of the law. He said the law states that the voter seeking to vote absentee "shall make application, in person, by some member of his or her immediate family, husband and wife, brother and sister, parent and child, only or by mail, in writing, to the chairman of his county board of elections of his county for an official ballot to be voted i nsuch general election."

McMullan added, "if any safeguards of the absentee law have been wiped out, as stated by Mr. Still, it has been done by the statute itself and not by ruling of this office."

In the election being investigated by Still, Democrat Hugh Q. Alexander defeated Republican William E. Stevens Jr. 54,103 to 49,555. A probe by the Special House Committee on Election Expenditures was requested by Stevens' supporters.

Still also stated Thursday that he is trying to determine if there is sufficient evidence of irregularities in the election to justify the committee in coming to North Carolina for hearings. He said he had found evidence of widespread violations in absentee voting.

Here in Raleigh, Still has been studying the absentee ballot applications for the 9th District which, in accordance with state law, were sent to Raleigh just prior to the election. Yesterday he told Raymond C. Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, that he wants to take the applications back to the 9th District to check them against local records. He wanted to leave with the ballots yesterday, but Maxwell said he had agreed to wait until the state board meets next Tuesday to request that the applications be turned over to him.

—Geography—

(Continued from page 1)

geographers.

"Among the applications of geographic research to business is the selection of industrial sites, since industrial costs and ultimate profits are subject to geographical variation."

Eight states are represented at the meeting, which officially got under way Friday morning with an assembly in Hanes Hall. The division steering committee held a pre-session conference here on Thursday night.

—Council Reaction—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the council to help prepare his case and that this council member did not vote in the decision.

The third point that a student should have the right to subpoena witnesses already exists within the Honor Council, according to Katzenstein.

He said the defendant may have character witnesses. He added that council members investigated to see if there were witnesses to violations and asked these witnesses to testify before the council. "Nobody has refused to testify yet, to my knowledge," said Katzenstein.

"Nobody has ever asked for an open trial and if they wanted one it would probably be granted, was Katzenstein's reply to the question of open trial. He said that proceedings were kept confidential to save the defendant from embarrassment.

He said that the average person was embarrassed to have to go before the council even if he were innocent because of the publicity he might receive.

"If a person is dissatisfied with the decision of the Council he may appeal the case to the Student Council," was Katzenstein's final statement on the four points.

Men's Honor Council President Herb Browne could not be reached for comment.

Members of the women's Honor Council declined to make a statement in the absence of President Nancy Whisnant. Bobbie Walker, a member of the Women's Council, said the council was planning to meet to discuss the points presented in the editorial.

—Resolution—

(Continued from Page 1)

One exchange student from Greece now attending Catawba College was particularly concerned that article might open a way for Communists to infiltrate our classrooms.

A resolution endorsing the achievements of the Republican Party introduced by the UNC group was defeated.

Senator David Reid was granted the House floor to speak against the measure and caused the body to rise up several times with his eloquence and emotionalism .

A bill calling for the repeal of the capital punishment laws introduced by Guilford College also passed, as did a bill from St. Augustine's College calling for a minimum wage law in North Carolina.

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Treat 'Em Like Humans?

Di Debates Frosh Car Situation

The Philanthropic Literary Society debated a bill to prevent Carolina freshmen from possessing automobiles last Tuesday night.

The measure was introduced by Representative Robert Iobst, who said the parking and traffic problems warranted such a move.

He pointed out that the expense of a car is too great a responsibility for a freshman. An immature student is more likely to get into trouble if he owns a car, Iobst said.

The bill was suported by Representative Matthews, who said a car would definitely divert a student from studying.

Representative Albert spoke against the bill, saying that many vets and older freshmen would be unfairly punished by such a measure.

Representative Taylor attacked the bill also. He said that students would be reluctant to enter a University where they would not be allowed to have a car.

Representative Horton said that students who are old enough to enter college should be treated as adults. He added that if Carolina intends to turn out men, she must treat the students as responsible human beings when they arrive.

Should Papers Abolish Their Gals' Pages?

TAMPA, Fla. —(AP)—Should women's pages in newspapers be abolished?

A bold recommendation to do this was tossed out yesterday to newspaper editors attending the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., meeting by Miss Mary Margaret McBride.

The proposal brought forth some of the liveliest comment of the three-day session, but the well-known columnist and radio commentator appeared to win few, if any, converts among her predominantly male audience.

Miss McBride, who writes a daily column for the AP, said she disliked having newspapers setting women's news apart "as if women were something curious" and inquired why it was done.

She received various replies that it was "an old custom;" that it was done because advertisers wanted position for their ads appealing to women and because it was one phase of departmentalizing the newspaper for easier reading.

But Miss McBride said none of these explanations really answered the question.

"Women these days are interested in all types of news," she said "and more men would read news about women and about cooking if it wasn't labeled 'The Woman's Page'."

One brave editor said he thought many of the numerous women's clubs who sought stories in the paper wanted publicity and that newspapers couldn't run such a volume of material in with the general news.

Miss McBride said she figured that most of the men's civic clubs also were out for publicity.

Wallace Lomoe of the Milwaukee Journal told Miss McBride that his newspaper had a news section labeled "For Men" with news about men's fashions, hobbies and the like.

"That's all right," she said. "I just don't like the idea of women being segregated as if they were something from the zoo. They're human beings just like men."

—Carolina—

(Continued from Page 1)

The series with Virginia is the longest in Carolina football history, dating back to 1892, Since that year, when two games were played, UNC has won 29, Virginia 26, and there have been three ties.

Carolina won last year's tilt, 33-7, easily trouncing the Cavaliers in one of their worst seasons. Virginia's 1953 record was 1-9.

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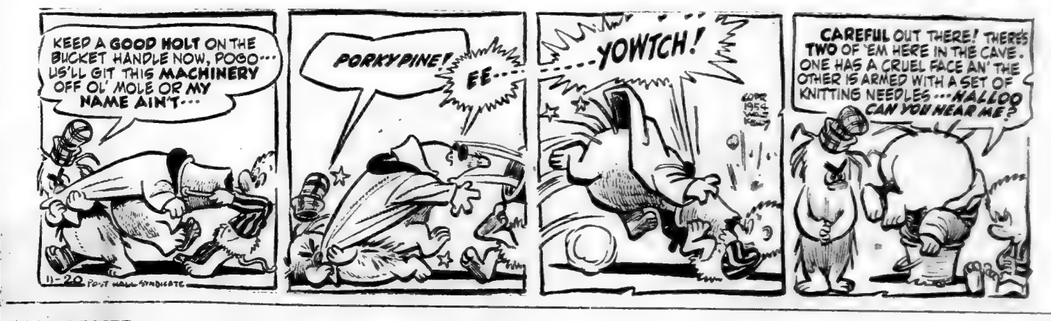
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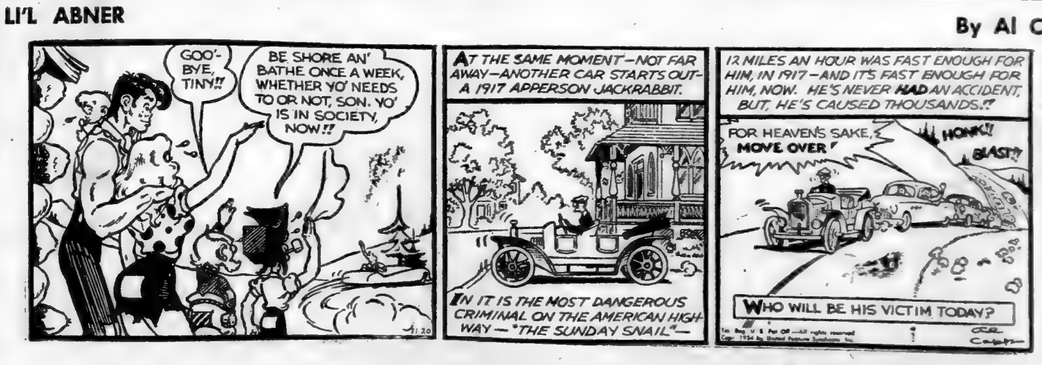
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

SOCIETY
The editor, by way of a reprint, belabours society. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 58 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

With Studios Here, WC, State:

WUNC-TV Channel Four Will Begin Operations On Jan. 4, Says Schenkkan

Director Says 2,500,000 In Audience

WUNC-TV channel four, the state's first educational television station, will begin operations on Jan. 4, acording to an announcement yesterday by Robert F. Schenkkan, director of television for the University of North Carolina.

The opening, previously delayed by construction difficulties, will make available the educational services of the three branches of the University to some 2,500,000 people in the reception area, said Schenkkan.

The 100,000 watt station, with studios in Chapel Hill, the Woman's College at Greensboro and State College at Raleigh, is one of the very high frequency stations and will be picked up within a 10-mile radius.

Through already pledged cooperation of commercial stations, many of the programs will be available to the entire state, said Schenkkan.

Present plans call for full-time operations on weekdays with programs on the air from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 to 10 at night on Saturday and Sunday.

NON-COMMERCIAL PROGRAMS

The station will cary only noncommercial programs which are planned to be entertaining as well as educational. Live productions as well as films will be seen over channel four.

Faculty members from the three schools will make appearances regularly over WUNC-TV. In addition, coverage is planned over the Piedmont area through the facilities of the station's mobile unit.

The station directors hope to have an equal distribution of agricultural, home economic and general educational programs for their viewers.

News programs are also planned.

Director Schenkkan said "the equipment is the very best obtainable and yet the cost was exceedingly reasonable. The staff, he added, "is as capable as any you will find in any part of the nation, including Washington."

The station will be the scond of its kind in the South. Houston already has an educational television program.

The station will be the second working in its Swain Hall studios now. Kay Kyser, famed bandleader and long-time Chapel Hill resident, is listed on the station's staff.

Ol'Man Woody Herman 30 Year Clarinet Man

Woody Herman, who brings his award winning orchestra, the "Third Herd" here Dec. 6 for a two-hour concert, is often called the youngest old-timer in the music business.

Herman has been playing the clarinet professionally for over 30 years. He was born in 1913, was a vaudeville star when only nine, a star with a big name band when he was in his teens and made his first phonograph record when he was only 20. His latest band, which has been voted tops in the country by the readers of Metronome magazine, features 14 instrumentalists and a shapely girl vocalist. It has been hailed by Time, Parade and other magazines as the "band that brought back dancing." Their latest Capitol discs of "Muskat Ramble," "Woodchopper's Mambe" and "Mexican Hat Trick" are among the top band records of the year.



WOODY HERMAN

Some of the most successful records of the Herman band have been made in a church.

The sides that Herman recorded for his own label, Mars, and for Columbia Records in New York were recorded in the East 30th Street Columbia Studios. The building was formerly the Adams Presbyterian Church and was sold when the congregation built a new one some years back. Sound engineers t esting for the best accoustical conditions for new high fidelity records found that the stone church, with its massive construction, was a perfect sound chamber. Among the Herman discs to have been recorded there are "Perdido," "Four Others' and "Third Herd."

UNC Holds Back Last-Half Surges To Squelch Virginia Cavaliers, 26-14

Klochak Scores Twice; Bullock Passes For Score; Keller Accounts For Touchdown

By FRED BABSON

SCOTT STADIUM, Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 20—A slightly muddy field was not enough to stop North Carolina's fleet backs, as they rapped off 346 yards rushing to overpower Virginia's Cavaliers, 26-14, here today before a sparse crowd of 15,000.

Bouncing back from the humiliating defeat at Notre Dame last week, the Tar Heels threatened to make a rout of it when they went ahead 20-0 midway in the second quarter. But Virginia found the scoring column on a freak pass interception which kept them in the ball game and seemed to give them cause to buckle down.

Carolina completely dominated the first half, amassing 14 first downs to Virginia's one, and 219 yards rushing to ten for the Cavaliers.

Big Don Klochak, Tar Heel fullback, dispelled rumors that his showing against South Carolina two weeks ago (when he gained 124 yards in 12 rushes) was a flash in the pan. Klochak bulled his way to 102 yards in nine tries today, scoring twice.

Len Bullock quarterbacked Carolina for 60 minutes and looked better than he has at any time previously. Bullock gained 70 yards in 21 carries, and gained 60 yards in the air, completing five of 11 passes, one for Carolina's first score early in the second period. Halfback Larry Parker was on the receiving end of the 13 yard flip.

The second Tar Heel tally was practically all Klochak. The 213-pounder from Fairhope, Pa., literally tore the Cavalier line to shreds in accounting for 56 yards of an 84 yard Carolina drive. The line-busting sophomore exploded up the middle from 29 yards out for the score.

Halfback Ken Keller accounted for the third UNC touchdown. Keller intercepted a Virginia aerial on the UVa. 27 yard line. Two plays later he scampered around right end from the five yard line to tally.

Trailing 0-20, Virginia's future looked gloomy. But the Cavalier line rushed Len Bullock, who had faded back from his own 20 to pass, and Bullock was forced to throw hurriedly. Virginia end Charlie Modlin intercepted on the 29 yard line and went down the sideline untouched.

Wanting to remind the Virginia lads that Carolina was boss, the Tar Heels took the ensuing kickoff and rolled 74 yards in nine plays to score. with a little over a minute remaining the the first half. Klochak, on a delayed buck, bulled nine yards for the score.

After the halftime intermission, Virginia appeared rejuvenated, driving 81 yards to score the first time they got the ball. A perfect screen pass from Bonney to Moyer, good for 25 yards, provided the finishing touch.

It also added the finishing touch to the day's scoring, as both teams moved the ball up and down the field, only to run out of gas in the clutch.

Herb Hartwell, with 44 yards in six rushes, led Virginia, followed closely by Joe Niedbala with 41 yards in seven carries. Quarterback Bill Bonney completed three

(See TAR HEELS, page 3)

Trustees' Visiting Committee Will Hear Students Tomorrow

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees will make its annual visit to UNC tomorrow.

During the day-long session the 12 member Committee, headed by Victor S. Bryant of Durham, will hear progress reports and plans for the future from administrative heads, faculty members and students.

Arrangements for appointments with the University committee may be made with Charles M. Shaffer, assistant to the Chancellor, chairman of arrangements, 302 South Building.

The committee will spend Tuesday at North Carolina State College, where it will hold a series of conferences with the faculty and students.

Members of the Visiting Comittee, in addition to the chairmen are: H. L. Riddle, Morganton; R. Floyd Crouse, Sparta; Hill Yarborough, Louisburg; James H. Clark, Elizabethtown; R. L. Harris, Roxboro; William P. Saunders, Aberdeen; Mrs. Ed. M. Anderson, West Jefferson; John D. Larkins, Trenton; D. L. Ward, New Bern; Mrs. Rosa B. Parker, Albemarle, and P. B. Ferebee, A ndrews.

SSL Honors UNC

By RUTH DALTON

RALEIGH — The UNC-Shaw University joint bill implementing the Supreme Court's decision on segregation in the schools won an award as the best presented bill on the House floor for the 18th session of the State Student Legislature in the second plenary meeting yesterday afternoon.

The joint resolution, which outlined a plan for gradual integration in the schools, was presented by the Carolina and Shaw delegations Friday night in a debate lasting after midnight.

The debate ended with the passing of the measure with only four members of the House voting negatively.

Duke University won the award in the Senate with its resolution on congressional treaties, which paradoxically failed in the House.

Miss Sue Fink and Jim Turner were named by the Carolina delegation as their members on the Interim Council, governing body of the legislature when it is not in session, for next year.

Frances Burroughs of WC was elected president of Interim for the coming season, Hugh Young of East Carolina College was chosen vice president and Ann Willis, of State, secretary.

Some 11 bills were passed jointly in the plenary session by the House and Senate yesterday afternoon.

A minimum wage law proposal for the state from St. Augustine's College, a bill for redistricting the congressional districts in North Carolina from Lenoir Rhyne Col-

(See SSL, page 4.)

Placement Service Now Has Scholarship Files

The Placement Service has expanded its service to include a current file on scholarships and fellowships for graduate study in the United States and foreign countries, acording to an announcement yesterday by J. M. Galloway, director of placement.

Galloway said large numbers of scholarships are offered each year by educational institutions, industries, fraternities and other organizations, by the U. S. and other governments and privately-endowed foundations. The University alone offers almost 500 scholarships and fellowships to qualified students each year, and about 90 for graduate study, the placement director said.

Qualifications for grants vary greatly, said Galloway. "One need not be Phi Beta Kappa, BMOC and model rolled into one to receive aid for post-graduate training, though in most cases good grades are important," he said.

Awards range from $100 to $3,600, and fields of training are almost unlimited, Galloway added.

PROGRAM ALSO VARIED

The director also said length of study program is varied. "The Spanish government, for instance, makes it possible for students to study in Spain for two summer months, whereas others offer two-year programs, such as the American Institute for Economic Research scholarships for training economic scientists," Galloway said.

Galloway said deadlines for application for most scholarships are January to May, though competitions for several, notably foreign awards, have already closed.

Post-graduate programs, he said, are investigated early in the year.

PLACEMENT SERVICE'S PLACE

The Placement Service, said Galloway, will act only as an information distribution point, and not a selection agency. However, he added, several members of the faculty here serve as selection and /or clearance committees for several outstanding scholarship organizations.

The Placement Service is located in 204 Gardner Hall.

Winston-Salem Students

The Winston-Salem Carolina Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 p.m., tomorrow in Room 212 Phillips Hall. Plans for the annual Christmas dance will be discussed and an election of of ficers will be held.

High School Writing Meet Is Scheduled

North Carolina high school students will be offered a chance for recognition in the 1954-55 good writing contest sponsored by the N. C. English Teachers' Association.

Details of the state-wide competition, now in its seventh year, were announced yesterday in Durham by Dr. Francis E. Bowman of the Duke University English faculty. Dr. Bowman is the president of the NCETA and is this year's contest director.

Prose and verse entries are now being accepted for the contest, which closes Jan. 10, 1955. Outstanding entries will be published in a special issue of The North Carolina English Teacher. NCETA Journal. Names of students receiving honorable menton will also be published.



REV. HARRY SMITH, above, will lead the first of four lectures on "Faith, Sex and Love" tomorrow night in the Assembly Room of the Library. Rev. Smith's lecture will be sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, and will get underway at 8 p.m. His subect will be "Are You Ready For Marriage?"

Campus-Wide Thanksgiving Set Tomorrow

The YWCA and YMCA will cosponsor a campus-wide Thanksgiving service tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The service will be held at the Episcopal Chapel of the Chapel of the Cross.

Rev. Charles Hubbard, pastor of the University Methodist Church, will speak on "Thanksgiving." Miss Jackie McCarthy will provide special music, and Roy Taylor and Bev Blemker will also take part in the program.

Y spokesmen said yesterday that all students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend.

At The Morehead Planetarium:

'Star Of Bethlehem' Opens Here Tuesday



MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM employees are shown above preparing to turn the huge projector back 2,000 years into the time of Christ. The picture, taken during a past Christmas program, shows Head Technician John T. Brittain (left), Bob Bruton and Tony Janzano turning the mechanism back. The procedure will be repeated Tuesday at the first "Star of Bethlehem" Christmas program.—Photo by Margaret Fisler.

"Star of Bethlehem," the Morehead Planetarium's annual tribute to Christmas, will open here next Tuesday.

First performance of the 1954 pageant of the Scriptures, music, lighting and tableaux will be Tuesday night at 8:30, followed by daily presentations at the same hour with matinees Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m. and Sundays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. In addition, shows for school children will be held at 11 a. m and 2 p. m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

A special Thanksgiving Day show will be held at 3 p.m.

Planetarium Director Andy Jenzano said that "all the tableaux, which are as authentic as possible, this year have been enlarged, improved and relocated to accomplish greater continuity and visibility in the beautiful story.

MANY PLANNING HOURS

"Lighting and poper placement of the scenes as well as redesigning have consumed many hours of laborious planning and work by both University of Noth Carolina ad Duke University professors, artists, narrators and technicians," the Planetarium manager said.

"Millions of small holes in the stainless steel Planetarium dome make possible its being used both as a screen and transparent curtain for showing and projection of the beautiful scenes of 'The Hills of Judea,' 'Nativity,' 'Annunciation,' 'King Herod and the Wise Men,' Appearance of the Angels to the Shepherd' and the cathedral finale.

"Many people who have witnessed the performance in the past will find," Jenzano added, "that we have enlarged the scenes, added to the number of them and generally inmproved the pageant. Nothing has been taken from the tribute to Christmas. We have made a sincere effort to expand it."

The show begins by presenting the heavens of nearly 2,000 years ago and the relative positions of the heavenly bodies at that time. Then the presentation moves to the Scriptures from the story of the birth of Christ.

JUDEAN SKYLINE

Instead of the usual University and Chapel Hill skyline around the lower part of the Planetarium dome, Robert L. Blake, artist and medical illustrator of Duke University, has provided a new panorama of the "Hills of Judea." The scene will be projected on more than 200 feet of the Planetarium chamber.

Blake was assisted by Dr. William F. Stinespring, professor of Old Testament at Duke University, for authenticity.

The tableaux have been redesigned and set by Mrs. B. Vickery Williams, Chapel Hill designer. The special effects, lighting and sets were planned and executed in the Planetarium by its technical staff composed of John T. Brittain, James Gates and R. L. McGhee.

John Clayton and Mack Presslar of the University Communications Center produced the audio portion, and the narration is by Dr. Urban T. Holmes, University professor. Dr. M. S. Davis, astronomy professor, is advisor.

In order that as many persons as possible may see the pageant of Christmas, Jenzano said additional performances will be scheduled at the convience of groups of 11 or more persons.

Advance reservations may be made by contacting the Planetarium by mail or phone, he added.

Auditions Are Open For N.C. Symphony Positions

Auditions for positions in the North Carolina Symphony will be held here next Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, director of the Symphony.

Openings in the Symphony are tympani (doubling on percussion), clarinet, (doubling on bass clarinet), viola and violin. Musicians interested in playing with the orchestra during the coming season should communicate with the North Carolina Symphony Office, Box 1211, Chapel Hill.

Person Exhibit To Be Closed During Holiday

Person Hall Art Gallery, currently showing an exhibit of six artist-teachers in America, will be closed on Thranksgiving Day, but will be open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and next Sunday, and from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. next Saturday.

The six artist-teachers in the exhibition, Moholy-Nagy, Albers, Hofmann, Ozenfant, Hayter and Zerbe, differ greatly in their individual work, but they share the tendency to discard academic rules and their influence in present-day American art has been described as far-reaching and effective.

The exhibition closes on Nov. 30. Except for Thanksgiving weekend, the gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, 9 to 5 on Saturdays and 2 until 5 p.m. on Sundays.

A Tired, Funny Little Man

From The Loris Sentinel

(The following editorial was written by Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Fred Powledge last summer, when he was editor of The Loris (S. C.) Sentinel.—Editor.)

Last week a funny little man hitched-hiked wearily into this town.

He was funny because his face carried on it all the worry and sadness of the world. He was weary because his arms carried two large, black-metal suitcases and a worn zippered briefcase. A traveling man.

He tried to sell us some of his wares, and when we declined to buy any, he started off, at a furious gate, toward town, carrying his worn zippered briefcase. He limped a little. He was weary.

He had come from up in North Carolina, someone said. He had been seen, standing wearily by the roadside with his two heavy black-metal suitcases and worn zippered briefcase and his worried, sad face, thumbing rides through several North Carolina towns. A traveling man.

He was in jail, and his worn briefcase was checked in at the police station. He was drunk and during the course of his night at the jail he had torn off his worn maroon shirt and brown pin-stripe trousers and had screamed his heart out at the walls of this town's jail because he was alone and drunk.

The funny little man had tried to talk Loris Community Hospital attaches into giving him some dope. He was slightly drunk then, and the hospital people called the police, who took him to jail where he remained drunk and tore off his clothes and screamed his heart out at the jail's walls.

When he was let out he had 17 cents in his pocket.

He was asked, in a polite way, to leave this town. To take his worried and sad face and tired arms, pock-marked with the scars of a hundred needles, and get out.

He got out. He was seen, standing wearily on the highway, his tired arm uplifted in the traditional symbol of the hitch-hiker, his worn zipper briefcase under his arm and his two black-metal suitcases by his feet.

He is gone from this town. He is now in another town, trying to get narcotics from the drug store, or from the hospital, trying to sell enough of his wares so he can buy whiskey when he cannot buy dope. He anticipates spending a few nights in strange jails, because he knows somewhere ahead on his road, as on the roads behind him, he will be caught and put in jail.

Like a cigarette, flipped from a hand, on the beach, he will be blown along by the wind, turned over, stopped, started again. He will come to rest by a lump of sand, and the wind will come again sometime and send him down the beach, toward nothing, until at last the tide will come in and he will be gone forever.

What can we, society, do for this man, this funny little man with the limp and the suitcases and the briefcase and the lust, now uncontrolled, for narcotics?

We cannot imprison him, throw him behind bars, for we are not certain whether he has actually done any harm — he may be a "victim of circumstances."

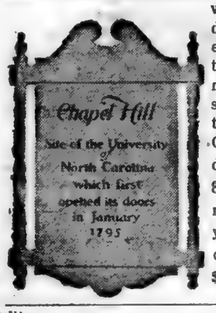
We cannot send him to a federal hospital for dope addiction unless he is tried and sentenced and gives his consent. And he doubtless believes he is not ready for a federal hospital. He's not far enough down the dirty, screaming road yet.

What can we do? We, who claim to be society.

Can we pretend to ignore the cigarette, that is flipped from a hand on the beach . . . that will roll along, blown by the wind, until the tide finally comes and takes it away forever?

The Daily Tar Heel

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SPORTS STAFF—Bob Dillard, Chalmers Poston, Ray Linker, Barry Clark.

Night Editor for this Issue — Chal Schley

Carolina Front

Students Find An Answer To Segregation

Louis Kraar



RALEIGH—The cool air blowing through the governor's suite here in the Sir Walter Hotel and the Saturday afternoon football sounds from the radio are just about the only life left in the State Student Legislature right now.

The mock legislature ended a few moments ago over in the Capitol, and hundreds of students from twenty-three North Carolina colleges have hit the road for home—and sleep.

This three-day meeting hit a climax just before midnight Saturday night in the House of Representatives. Carolina's Jim Turner introduced a plan to implement the Supreme Court's segregation decision about 10:30. The evening, before that point, droaned along slowly, getting bogged down in parliamentary procedure at every turn.

Lewis Brumfield, armed with a water pistol, attempted earlier to liven up proceedings with "attacks" from the galleries of both the House and the Senate. But Duke University's Senators took it seriously and wanted to boot Carolina's whole delegation from the chamber. Dave Reid calmed Duke with an oratory uppercut, and the sergeant-at-arms calmed Brumfield.

Brumfield's horse-play was merely a humorous sidelight to an otherwise serious assembly.

★

AS THE time dragged on though, Brumfield's humor was forgotten, and the group sat looking as bored as an 8 o'clock Saturday class.

"The Supreme Court has already ruled on segregation," Turner told the House. "The problem now is what we are going to do. Should we listen to the NAACP and mix now, or should we do what Georgia did and destroy public schools?" he asked.

Then, pointing to large charts indicating populations of both races in various parts of the state, Turner submitted a plan—one answer to the state's biggest problem today.

Basically, the Carolina integration plan called for immediate integration on the college level and gradual integration at other levels. Desegration was suggested more gradually for areas with over one-third of the school population Negro.

Turner finished. Duke suggested that the matter be put before the state in a referendum. But the House voted this down. Senators stole out of their chamber and went to the House. The horse-play was over, and it was easy to tell from the noise that something would happen.

★

SPEAKER JOEL Fleishman gradually silenced the House. Twenty students were on their feet asking recognition.

Charles Martin from N.C. State took the floor, almost sprinting to the front of the House.

"The purpose of government is to follow the will of the people. And I maintain that the majority of the people of North Carolina do not want desegregation at the present time," the State student said. He sat down quickly.

Soon it was Gordon Forester's turn.

"Sure, desegregation is going to be difficult. But we're talking about it from the white's viewpoint. It's going to be just as tough for some Negroes.

"But let's quit talking about how tough it is and do something," Forrester declared, his voice ringing through the great hall.

The Carolina student reminded the group that the integration plan left 11 years for full desegregation. He sat down quietly, as if tired from his vigorous talk.

The House applauded Forrester for almost a minute. A WC girl moved a vote.

The clock stood at midnight. There were only four negative votes.

'You Think—'



Ike's Wrist Alarm Buzzes Foster To Sheepish Silence

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Lame-duck Senator Cordon of Oregon held an urgent, private conference last week with Jim Murphy, national chief of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization. With him was Oregon's National Republican Committeeman, Jesse Gard. Cordon complained that his campaign for re-election had gone $26,000 in the red, and he pleaded with Murphy to make up the deficit from the Citizens for Eisenhower treasury.

Murphy was anything but receptive. If he did that, he replied, he would also have to make up campaign losses in Michigan and West Virginia—which would cost $200,000 and more than the Citizens for Eisenhower could afford. Besides, Murphy added, the organization was folding up and moving its furniture out.

Angrily Cordon claimed that Citizens for Eisenhower had promised to pay $750 to install telephones for the phone campaign—calling up people to get out the vote. The Senator said he was able to get the phones installed for only $540, yet he hadn't received a red cent from the organization. Murphy retorted that no one had authority to commit the Citizens for Eisenhower for the bill.

Calming down, Cordon said he didn't really care about the $450. What he was interested in, he said, was collecting $26,000 to pay his campaign bills. Again, Murphy refused to put up the money.

Cordon then gloomily reported that the Republican party had gone to pieces in Oregon. It would have to be "rebuilt one thousand per cent up from the precinct level," he said.

As the conversation ended, Committeeman Jesse Gard looked around the room and remarked: "I hope Drew Pearson isn't listening."

Surrender Terms

Senators on the McCarthy Censure Committee have been mystified over the sudden bolt of one of their members, Senator Case of South Dakota, over to the McCarthy side. During secret debates on the McCarthy censure resolution, Case gave no hint that he was not in full agreement with the other committee members. So it was a shock when he rose on the Senate floor to try to find an alibi for the man he had hitherto opposed.

When pressed later for an examination, Case merely said he was under great pressure. But he refused to say why he was compelled to do what he didn't want to do.

However, here is the explanation:

The McCarthy forces got to Governor-elect Joe Foss in South Dakota, and he in turn notified Case that if he didn't reverse himself on censuring McCarthy, he Foss, would run against him for re-election.

Foss is a popular war hero who led the Republican ticket in South Dakota and was partly responsible for pulling Senator Mundt through to victory. He is also a strong McCarthy man. Case comes up for re-election in a scant two years, and if the new governor ran against him he might well be defeated.



THE BRIEFING

. . . Dulles droned on and on.

That was why the Senator from South Dakota suddenly reversed himself on McCarthy.

Ike's Alarm Clock

President Eisenhower has developed a unique way of stopping long-winded conferences. He tried it out the other day during the two and-a-half hour meeting between Democratic and Republican leaders when John Foster Dulles got involved in a long and tedious, intricate "briefing" on foreign policy.

As Dulles droned on and on, leaders of both parties began to fidget in their chairs. Ike recognized this and looked at his State Secretary several times as if to inquire how long he planned to continue.

Suddenly the alarm on Ike's wrist watch went off with a loud buzz. Whether the President had set the alarm before the meeting or changed it during the course of Dulles' statement to shut off the Secretary is something only Ike knows.

In any case, there was a howl of laughter, with Ike adding a comic touch by grabbing at the watch to silence the alarm.

"Is that a signal for me to stop?" inquired Dulles sheepishly.

"Maybe it is," agreed the President. "I didn't realize we were running so long."



—*Tinsey in the Duke Peer.*

Notes In The Bottom Of The Basket: Ram, Rain, Aldabra

At week's end, time to clean out the baskets in the editorial office . . . including a story told by J. P. Brady in Weimar Jones' Franklin Press, a sign, we suppose, of the times . . . Two groundhogs were busily digging holes and during a coffee break one asked the other, "How far down have you dug?"

"Oh, about 50 feet," the second groundhog figured, "do you think that's deep enough?"

"Good gosh no," exclaimed the other. "My grandaddy dug down 80 feet during the last depression and they were cooking him on the stove by nightfall."

★

Tom Ochiltree reports from London the story of tiny Aldabra, the island time forgot . . . Aldabra is an Indian Ocean atoll 25 miles northwest of Madagascar. For hundreds of thousands of years it remained practically untouched, for a reason nobody knows.

Aldabra developed its own forms of natural life—wierd creatures that seemed more related to the age of dinosaurs than to the modern world, giant land tortoises, great sea turtles and fierce land crabs. Of the 14 species of birds on Aldabra, 13 are unknown elsewhere . . . Darwin knew about the island and its odd forms of life, but until this century no man had lived there.

Now, however, 47 people, hermits from civilization, make their homes on Aldabra's 60 square miles, and English and French scientists want them to move away so that the island can remain a natural monument to the dawn of creation.

The House of Commons will decide soon whether to let Aldabra become a human heaven or to free it forever from the threat of invasion by man and his machines . . .

★

Rameses the Ram, (who will probably be back next week writing his Daily Tar Heel column) jumps into the controversy over the life in the Lower Quad controversy with these off the cuff notes he made during an investigative tour:

"Drove to Lower Quad. Unable to find parking place. Too many cars. Parked on Raleigh Road and walked back. Long walk. Went into Aycock Dorm to visit friend there. Out on date. Knocked on room next door to talk to anyone. Both occupants out on dates. Went over to Stacy to see friend there. Couldn't talk to me. Hung over. Asked fellow in Lewis about this fraternity-dormitory split. Said the first he heard of it was what he read in Dick Creed's column. Asked someone else. He never heard of the split. Doesn't read Dick Creed's column. Went to Rathskeller for beer. Couldn't get in. Too many dorm men down there drinking. Went to Rendezvous Room. Place full of dorm men and their dates. Gave up and went home. Decided to make next investigation of social and economic poverty in Upper Quad. Matter of fact, have to go to Upper Quad anyway to pay back $10 I owe fellow in Mangum."

★

The week ends when they collect the last beer bottles in Spero's on Saturday night . . .

Outside, the quiet rain is soaking down the burnt brown leaves, the late show customers will come out rubbing their eyes under the bright marquee lights . . . Caldwell is back on his pedestal, the Tar Heels are back in the win column, Thanksgiving is just over the rise of the next three class days. Saturday night is the last night of the week. Sunday morning is a beginning again.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . "—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was galumphing along East Franklin, when I saw him. I wondered what had happened to his School of Architectural Writing?

"Negative and positive, in that order," The Horse shrugged, making a nest of the ponderous tome he was carrying, and sitting atop the nested books. "I have been and am upto my pointed ears in schoolwork. Witness, I am reduced to trying to absorb Cultoor via The Process of Osmosis!"

There were those who said The Horse had a better chance of acquiring learning through his posterior's inactivity than through his anterior's cerebrations.

"Yeah, I'm with them on that," The Horse said gloomily. "I think it was Edna Ferber who said the secret of success in Writing — and it goes for studying, as well — is to place the seat of the pants against the seat of the chair for eight hours minimum daily. But how you gonna reconcile any such sedentary doings with the fact I got four hooves?"

I failed to see where this factor entered into the question?

"Well, gee whiz, ain't I got four hoofs for the purpose of using them?" The Horse expostulated. "After all, quantity certainly should be weighed as a determinant, and do I not have more of hooves than of, er, posterity?"

The Horse had enough seating capacity to immobilize a centipede, if that method of calculating was to be followed.

"I guess it's just something I gotta work out for myself," The Horse sighed. "However, until it is worked out, The School of Architectural Writing will have to be suspended. I am not surrendering. I am just faced with sheer impossibilities in the way of classroom schedules if I spend so much as three hours weekly at other than the grim tasks assigned me. I counted too much on Dave Reid's legalized Sin bill."

Legalized Sin? Did The Horse mean Legislator Reid's late bill to cast academic blessings on Peeping Toms during quizzes?

"Now, you are being too harsh, Roger me bhoy," The Horse waved an admonishing hoof. "Dave's Oedipean, if I may drag Sophocles into this, plan for handling desperate quizzees if and when caught, followed the classical mold: it was born to meet its foretold doom."

How come, foretold? Certainly Dave was too smart to cram something down the campusly throat that was predestined for a gory end.

"It has been said," The Horse stated firmly, "that it is impossible to legislate morals. There is much of contention anent this. But I think it may be said that it is impossible to legislate immorality. A witty English visitor of these darkening shores in the Prohibition Era observed that Americans passed idealistic laws, and then blithely ignored. Could be the Johnny was right. But you cannot legislate Sin."

Then, The Horse did not believe in giving Academic Peeping Tom's another look? I meant, another chance? No mercy, at all, at all? One slip and boom, the boom is down?

"Ah, now you are barking up another dogwood tree!" The Horse horsed. "The quality of mercy should not be strained, and I do not specify the direction. The Honor Council can and should weigh extenuating circumstances, when such exist and may be brought to light. Me, I'd crack down on a Senior or a Junior much harder than I would on a Frosh or a Soph. One must weigh the pressures which are upon the Quizzly Peeper."

But, surely Justice was blind, symbolically!

"Symbolically and Realistically, Justice is blind," The Horse agreed. "And Justice should not be so. The pressures on eds and coo-eds on a college campus may look to the casual eye to be identical: but they are not so. This is especially true of our Middle-Class, and are not most of our students from the great American Middle-Class?"

America didn't regard Classes, but rather —

"Stow it, Roger," The Horse chittered (I hate The Horse when he chitters), "before you demonstrate your epic sophistries too glaringly. America does regard Classes, and especially Middle-Class America does, because it has to. In a way, the hopeless Lowest-Lower Class and the Upperest-Upper Class are fortunate, indeed. He can say, eat, drink, wear, drive, go, woo, live — even die! — as he pleases, because he has arrived. He ain't going nowhere, he is there.

But, we were speaking of eds and coo-eds.

"Okay, and we still are," The Horse agreed, shifting Shakespeare In The Theater to one side so he could osmose The Complete Greek Drama. (Vol 1) "It is the sons of these buckers and competers in conspicuous consumption of goods they cannot afford, who populate this and other campi, as Doc Ullman would say. And don't kid yourself the lads and lasses are here because Popsy and Momsy think Higher Education is the berries. At least half of them are here because their folks want to show they can afford to send the kiddies to collitch.

The student is under that pressure; plus Frat rush pressure; plus inadequate high-schooling, very often, for our courses; plus the pressures of a strange life; plus various student-participation pressures."

Oh! Then investigate; and pardon some? And suspend others? And fire others?

"A man does what he has to, Roger," The Horse saw it, "as he sees it at the time the issue comes up. True, Honor is Honor, and it is briefed to all in the same language. A truly sapient University Administration will take steps to protect a student from pressures he will foist upon himself over and above a tolerable load, recognizing the fact that school, girl-friend, automobile, athletic and sundry other pressures may, if it does not break the lad's back, tempt him to break the Honor System's back. And a truly sapient Student Legislature will empower an Honor System to use its discretion where circumstances suggest such is a wise step in saving a youngster from a ruinous stigma. The rich lad with no concern, or the others with no hope, or upperclassmen with no judgment, bump them out. But don't legislate sin. It won't work.

W&M	13	W. Va.	28	Ohio State	21	Wisconsin	27	N. Dame	34	Purdue	13	Harvard	13	Kentucky	14	Duke	26
W. Forest	9	N. C. State	3	Michigan	7	Minnesota	0	Iowa	18	Indiana	7	Yale	9	Tennessee	13	S. Car.	7

Ohio State Downs Michigan ,21-7; Will Play In Rose Bowl

Tar Heels 2nd In AAU Meet

Carolina's delegation to the North Carolina cross country AAU championships at Davidson placed second behind a mixture of N. C. State freshmen and varsity runners yesterday morning, despite the fact that Carolina's number two distance man Bob Barden set a new course record for the four mile distance.

Barden broke the old record of 20:43 set last year, with an effort of 20:25. Other Carolina finishers were: Glen Nanney, 4th—Tony Houghton, 5th—Boyd Newman, 11th—Don Wright, 12th — Scotty Hester, 13th — Larry Thames, 17th—and Marion Griffin, 18th.

The State runners posted a low score of 29, while the Carolina team finished two points behind them with 31. Davidson was third with 70, another mixture of State runners fourth with 101, and the Burlington Running Club finished in fifth place with 136 points.

Tar Heels Squash Va.

(Continued from Page 1)

of six passes, good for total gains of 59 yards.

It was the 30th Carolina victory in the 59th meeting between the two teams. Virginia has won 26, and three were ties.

Carolina won the toss and elected to receive. Parker returned the kickoff to the 21 yard line from his goal. In four plays the tar Heels moved to their 35, but Gravitte's fumble was recovered by Virginia's guard Jay Corson on the 42.

Three plays netted three yards for Virginia and Henry Strempek punted out of bounds on the Carolina 13.

UNC managed a first down on their next drive, but it stalled at their 30, and Parker punted to the Virginia 38.

UVa moved to the Carolina 46, mainly on the strength of Bonney's 16 yard sprint, but Carolina ends Frye and Lane caught the Virginia quarterback in the act of passing twice in a row, throwing the Cavaliers back 20 yards. Strempek punted to the UNC 32. The Tar Heels rolled across midfield and down to the Virginia 17 on some slashing drives by Klochak and a 12 yard pass from Bullock to Parker, but here the attack fizzled, UVa taking over on downs.

On two plays the Cavs lost four yards, and on third down Bonney's pass, intended for Moyer, was intercepted by Bill Kirkman on the 26 and returned down to the 13. After hitting the center bar of the goal post with his first down pass, Bullock fired a strike to Parker in the end zone on second down for the game's first score. Klochak's placement was wide. UNC-6; UVa-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Virginia could not move the ball and was forced to kick, Gravitte taking the punt on his own 16, and immediately swarmed under by a host of tacklers.

On first down Klochak burst up the middle for 27 yards to the 43. Parker shot through for nine yards. Bullock added a first down on the UVa. 44. Virginia was penalized 15 yards back to their 29. On the next play Klochak tore through the center of the line and rocketed the remaining 29 yards to pay-dirt Klochak converted, and with 5:55 gone in the second quarter, the score was UNC-13; UVa-0.

Kirkman's kickoff was returned by Dvorak to the UVa. 27. Two plays netted an eight yard deficit for Virginia. On third down Keller intercepted Bailey's pass on the 27, returning it to the five, but a clipping penalty against Carolina put the ball back on the 23. In two plays the Tar Heels scored, Lear blasting away for 18 yards to the five, and Keller going over on a wide right end sweep from there. Ken Keller added the placement. UNC-20; UVa-0, with 8:10 gone in the second quarter.

The Cavaliers returned the next kickoff to their 35, but a holding penalty set them back on the 16. Gaining seven yards in three plays, Virginia punted to the UNC 31.

Buckeyes Win In 4th Quarter

Hopalong Cassady Stars In Buckeyes' 9th Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP)—Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes made good on a fourway bid for gridiron glory here today, coming from behind with two long touchdown drives in the final period to defeat Michigan 21-7. A crowd of 82,438, and a national television audience saw the game.

The conquest gave the brilliant Buckeyes the undisputed Western Conference championship, a berth in the Rose Bowl, a hefty claim to the national title, and their first unbeaten, untied season in ten years.

In beating Michigan for only the third time in 12 seasons, Ohio became only the second Western Conference team in history to win seven straight games in the rugged league. Only Chicago's 1913 team had done it before.

The Bucks came from nowhere to climb back on the football throne. Held to only four first downs in the first three periods, Ohio came to life after holding Michigan on the six-inch line to take the ball just as the third session ended.

With the score deadlocked at 7-7, the Wolverines had a first down on Ohio's four, but four cracks at the line served only to turn the ball over to the Bucks, who promptly marched 99 yards, 2 feet and 6 inches in 12 plays, climaxed by Dave Leggett's 8-yard touchdown toss to end Dick Brubaker.

Late in the session, Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio's outstanding star of the day, intercepted a pass and ran it back to his own 38, and 11 plays later he ended the 62-yard drive with a one-yard plunge for the final tally. Little Tad Weed, 145-pound place-kicking specialist, booted all three placements for Ohio.

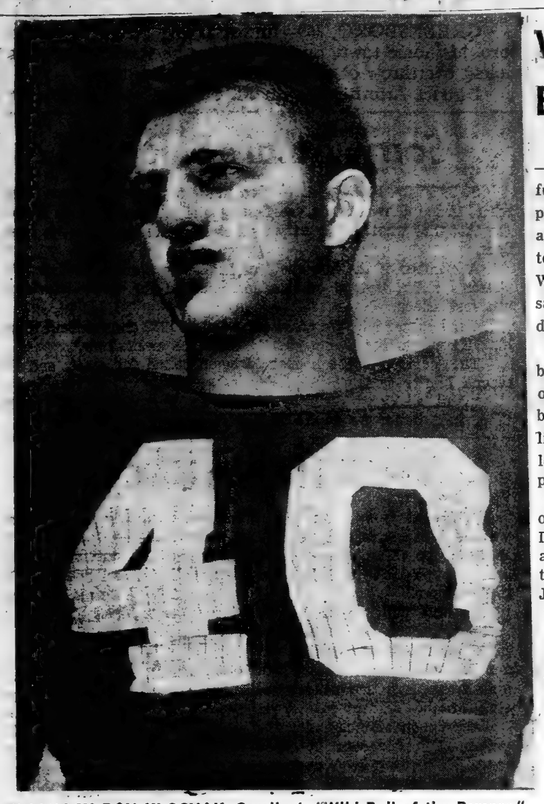
Michigan marched 68 yards in 12 plays at the start of the game for its only touchdown, an intricate buck lateral play sending left halfback Dan Cline into the end zone for the score. Ron Kramer, Michigan's great sophomore end, who played a fine game on both offense and defense, booted the extra point.

GRID SCORES

EAST
Princeton 49, Dartmouth 7
Syracuse 20, Fordham 7
Rutgers 45, Columbia 12
Penn State 13, Pitt 0
Boston U. 19, Temple 7
Harvard 13, Yale 9
Holy Cross 46, Connecticut 26
Delaware 20, Bucknell 0

SOUTH
William & Mary 13, W. Forest 9
W. Va. 28, N. C. State 3
North Carolina 26, Virginia 14
Kentucky 14, Tennessee 13
Maryland 48, Geo. Wash. 6
Duke 26, South Carolina 7
Elon 14, Davidson 6

MIDWEST
Mich. State 40, Marquette 10
Ohio State 21, Michigan 7
Northwestern 20, Illinois 7
Wisconsin 27, Minnesota 0
Notre Dame 34, Iowa 18
Purdue 13, Indiana 7
Dayton 13, Xavier 0



FULLBACK DON KLOCHAK, Carolina's "Wild Bull of the Pampas," who scored two touchdowns and gained 102 yards in the Tar Heels' 26-14 victory over Virginia's Cavaliers.

Duke Rolls Over S. C. 26-7, In Rain, Mud

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 20. (AP)—Buddy Bass, a sophomore halfback playing before hometown fans, scored two touchdowns and passed for another today as Duke defeated South Carolina, 26-7, to strengthen its chances for an Orange Bowl bid.

Halfback Bob Pascal and quarterback Jerry Barger teamed with Bass to provide the big punch as Duke scored in every period before a crowd of 13,000.

The second half was played in rain that turned the field into a sea of mud.

South Carolina's only score came in the closing minutes when guard Frank Mincevich of Hackettstown, N. J., recovered Worth Lutz's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown.

Duke took the opening kickoff and rammed 56 yards in four plays. The score came on a 37-yard pass play from Pascal to end Tracy Moon. There were five seconds remaining in the second period when Barger flipped a touchdown pass to Bass, the play covering 39 yards.

In the third period, Duke scored on a seven yard pass from Bass to Pascal. The final Blue Devil tally came early in the fourth period when Bass circled left end from the 11.

The win was Duke's third straight in the Atlantic Coast conference and bolstered its hopes for the conference title. The Blue Devils still must dispose of arch rival North Carolina.

Pascal, who turned in a great game for Duke, made a brilliant catch of a 30-yard pass from Barger to set up Duke's touchdown in the third quarter on South Carolina's 13.

After two plays carried to the seven, Bass flipped to Pascal for the score.

Terps Squash Colonials, 48-6

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 20 (AP)—Frank Tamburello, cocky sophomore quarterback, opened the floodgates with two long touchdown passes in the first half and Maryland's powerful football machine swept to a 48-6 victory over George Washington here today.

W&M Squeezes By Deacs, 13-9

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 20 (AP)— Charlie Sumner returned to fulltime duty at the quarterback post where he gained fame a year ago and passed William and Mary to a 13-9 football victory over Wake Forest here today in a see-saw battle that was in doubt right down to the last play.

Sumner, who was shifted to halfback with the season only a third old, heaved a long pass to halfback Walter Herrman on a dazzling play covering 66 yards with less than seven minutes left to pull the Indians from behind.

Herrman grabbed Sumner's toss on the midfield ribbon, evaded Deacon defensemen John Parham and Ed Stowers and sailed down the sidelines to the goal. Tackle Jerry Sazio kicked the extra point.

W. Virginia Dumps Wolfpack By 28-3

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 20 (AP)—Quarterback Freddy Wyant directed his West Virginia University Mountaineers in four long power marches here today as they trounced North Carolina State 28-3 before a crowd of 20,000.

Only the passing of the Wolfpack's Eddie West and the dangerous r unning of halfback George Marinkov kept the visitors in the game.

West Virginia's initial drive carried in the first period from the Mountaineer 32 to N. C. State 8 from where Wyant sent Bobby Moss over for the touchdown to wipe out a 3-0 lead which the Wolfpack gained on tackle John Bagonis' field goal.

West took to the air in the second period and completed three consecutive passes, the last one to Harry Lodge for 49 yards which put the ball on the 6. WVU held and took over on its own 1.

After a 50 yard punt by Chick Donaldson for WVU and two 15 yard penalties gave State the ball on its own 14, Mountaineer end Bill Underdonk blocked West's punt and it went out of the end zone for a safety.

West Virginia scored all three times it got possession of the ball in the third quarter on drives of 80, 36 and 83 yards, with Moss, fullback Danny Williams and sub halfback Eddie Dugan sharing the scoring.

Harvard Edges By Yale, 13-9

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20—(AP)— Senior wingback Frank White, playing for Bob Cowles who was injured on the opening kickoff, threw a 40-yard scoring pass to end Bob Cochran with less than five minutes to play today as Harvard staged a magnificent comeback to defeat Yale 13-9.

The victory spelled Harvard's first big three championship since 1941 and may have cost Yale a clear hold on the Ivy title.

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Chapel Hill Churches

Churches serving Chapel Hillians and surrounding communities have announced the following schedule for today's worship services.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students to participate in the fellowship.

BAPTIST
Sampel T. Habel, minister
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
BSU Supper Forum — 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. John A. Weidinger, chaplain.
Mass — 8 a.m.
Mass — 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY
Charles M. Jones, minister
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
Richard Jackson, pastor
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL—Chapel of the Cross
David W. Yates, rector
Holy Communion — 7:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Canterbury Club — 6 p.m.
Evening Prayer — 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL—Church of the Holy Family
Maurice A. Kidder, priest in charge
Holy Communion — 8 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 7 p.m.

JEWISH—Hillel House
Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig, director
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Wade F. Hook, pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Student Supper — 6 p.m.

METHODIST
Charles Hubbard, minister
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Wesley Foundation — 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Vance Barron, minister
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Westminster Fellowship — 6 p.m.

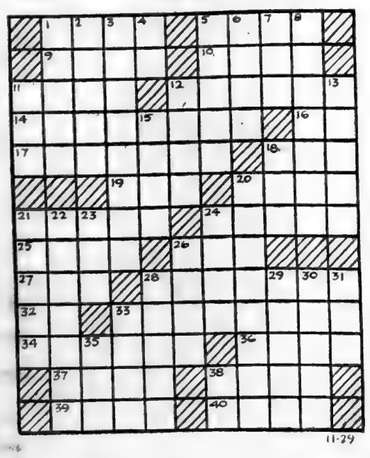
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

THE
Little Shop
SALE
Dresses and Suits

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Deride
5. Extraordinary act
9. Persia
10. Therefore (L.)
11. Man's name
12. Pungent vegetables
14. Trust
16. Neuter pronoun
17. Supporting frame
18. Mature
19. Plaything
20. Monetary unit (Siam.)
21. Seraglio
24. Portions
25. Across
26. Coin (Peru)
27. Cover
28. South American republic
32. Water god (Babyl.)
33. A lemon drink
34. Walked
36. Old measures of length
37. River (Fr.)
38. Little island
39. Rodents
40. Feat

DOWN
1. A horse who runs a mile
2. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
3. A container for tea
4. Kronen (abbr.)
5. A barrier
6. City (Pa.)
7. Past
8. This coming night
11. Skill
12. Sole
13. Marks to let stand (print.)
15. Kind of bomb
18. Swiss river
20. People of Bali
21. Cavities
22. Airplane pilot
23. Color
24. Game played on horseback
26. An unspecified amount
28. Early English scholar (poss.)
29. Department in Colombia, (So. Am.)
30. Rested from work
31. Roman money
33. Mislaid
35. Narrow inlet (geol.)
38. Fish





Saturday's Answer

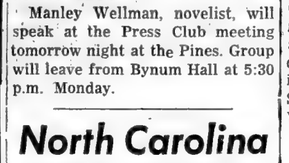
11-29

CLASSIFIED

NAPIERS PENINSULAR WAR — If the chap who bought the odd volumes of this title will stop in, we'll either sell him the missing copies or buy his at a profit to him. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP.

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS: Swap those paper-backed books you've finished reading for hard cash. We pay 40c for 10. The Intimate Book Shop, 205 E. Franklin St.

1-6587-12



NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will meet tonight at 7 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. The speaker will be Mr. W. D. Carmichael Jr., vice president of the University

STUDENT PARTY
The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge.

CHARLOTTE-CAROLINA CLUB
The Charlotte-Carolina Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 108 of Hanes Hall. Bids will be distributed for the Christmas dance.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet in the APO room of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Wayne Thompson, first year medical student, will lead a panel discussion.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP
The Community Drama Group will meet at 8 tonight in the Assembly Room of the Library to read Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset."

MBA CLUB
Felton Wells, manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Durham, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the MBA Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Carroll Hall. He will speak on experiences in Sears system of distribution.

PRESS CLUB
Manley Wellman, novelist, will speak at the Press Club meeting tomorrow night at the Pines. Group will leave from Bynum Hall at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

North Carolina Folklore Club To Meet Soon

The North Carolina Folklore Society will hold its 43rd annual meeting December 3 in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, at 2:30 p.m.

Announcement of the meeting plans came from Dr. A. Palmer Hudson, Kenan Professor of English here, and secretary-treasurer of the Society. The meeting will be open to the public.

Speakers will include Manly Wellman, Chapel Hill author, who will discuss "The Writer's Use of Folklore," and James M. Carpenter, Greensboro.

Carpenter, who owns a large collection of British ballads, songs, sea chanteys and folk plays, will describe his experiences in folklore collecting in Britain and America, illustrating some of the songs with recordings.

Also featured on the program will be the presentation of a number of North Carolina folksongs by UNC student Miss Margaret Underwood, of Greensboro. Miss Underwood will sing "Vandy, Vandy" and others, while accompanying herself on the guitar.

Officers will be elected during a business meeting immediately following the program, with James York, Mocksville, president, presiding. Plans for continuing the recently revived journal, "North Carolina's Folklore," will also be discussed.

Dr. B. E. Washburn, Rutherfordton, and Russell M. Grumman, director of the UNC Extension Division, are vice-presidents of the Society this year.

7, 8 Games Planned; To Be 'Amateur'

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Washington and Lee University "definitely" will field a varsity football team next year and expects to play a seven or eight game schedule, W&L President Francis P. Gaines said Friday night.

In accordance with university policy laid down when subsidized football was abandoned earlier this year, the 1955 club will be an "amateur" team and will compete with other "amateur" teams, Dr. Gaines said.

Washington and Lee's entire varsity football schedule for this fall was cancelled when the university decided to give up subsidization. But a "junior varsity" team representing W&L has played several other college jayvee squads and prep school teams and the university has awarded monograms to 22 students who were members of the team.

Dr. Gaines said he did not know who would coach the 1955 varsity team which he said would attempt to schedule games with outfits of the caliber of Davidson, Sewanee, Centre College and Wabash. Carl Wise, who held the post of head coach when the Generals abandoned football in late summer, is on a three-months leave of absence to help coach the Hamilton entry in the Canadian Professional Football League and his three-year contract at W&L still has a year to run. The jayvee team this fall has been coached by Boyd Williams, former line coach at VMI and Richmond who also sells insurance in Lexington.

Dr. Gaines said the coaching post "is still Carl Wise's if he wants it." At the same time he praised the work of Williams with the jayvees.

Wise told Roanoke Radio Station WSLS today he planned to return to Lexington in December but doesn't know whether he will continue his affiliation with Washington and Lee.

Dr. Gaines said the varsity teams W&L will field in the future will schedule games on a "campus-to-campus" basis, thus eliminating games in huge public stadiums such as Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Griffith Stadium in Washington and Baltimore's Municipal Stadium, where the "subsidized," W&L teams of the past appeared.

Craft Fair

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women extended an invitation yesterday to their Craft Fair of Penland Products.

The Fair will be held Dec. 3-4 upstairs in Graham Memorial.

On Dec. 3, the Fair will be open from 2-10 p.m. On Dec. 4, it will open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

A special feature will be the Chinese auction and folk tales of Dr. A. P. Hudson from 8:30 to 9:30 Friday night. Also present will b e Miss Lucy Morgan, Director of the Penland School of Handicrafts, and her assistant, Miss Irene Beaudin, along with Chapel Hill Alumni of the school. They will demonstrate the age-old mountain skills of weaving, pottery-making and copper enameling.

Let Our College Outlines Pull those Marks Up and Up.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Scales May Be Tried In Home Town Of Greensboro In Dec.

GREENSBORO, (AP)—Junius Irving Scales, in all probability, will stand trial in Greensboro, his home town, on charges that he was a member of an organization advocating the violent overthrow of the Federal Government.

District Attorney Dewin M. Stanley said Friday that the case will appear on the trial calendar f or the December term here of U. S. Middle District Court when Scales' removal from Tennessee is ordered.

The Greensboro term of the Federal Court is scheduled to begin Dec. 6.

Scales, arrested in Memphis early Thursday night, is due to appear at a hearing there Tuesday, presumably to determine whether he is to be removed to the Middle District of North Carolina.

It is likely, if his removal is ordered, that Scales will be brought to the Guilford County jail to await trial, unless he posts $100,000 bond, Stanley said.

Scales' arrest came only about 5½ hours after a grand jury returned an indictment against him in the Wilkesboro division of the Federal Court. The true bill was returned about 2 p. m.

The bill was returned by the same grand jury which had returned a number of indictments of a more routine nature during the opening day of the Wilkesboro term of the court.

Sorry, Adlai's Sleeping

SOUTHERN PINES —(AP)— Two hunters passed the farm home where Adlai Stevenson is vacationing and called out early yesterday that they wanted to see the 1952 Democratic candidate for president.

A member of the household of Ernest Ives and Mrs. Ives, Stevenson's sister, tiptoed outside and shushed for quiet—Stevenson was fast asleep.

One hunter said, "We voted for Adlai in 1952 and we want to see him. He was awake then and he'd better be awake now."

The member of the household again called for quiet, and the second hunter said:

"Well, all right. We'll be back in an hour. If he isn't awake then, he'd better be awake in 1956."

—SSL Honors UNC—

(Continued from Page 1)

lege and a bill advocating chemical tests for drunkenness from East Carolina College were also jointly passed.

Other bills jointly passed were the amending of Article II, Section 4 for the state Constitution from WC, omnibus education proposals from East Carolina, lengthening of the student visa from WC, recommendation of electro-mechanical traffic cops in cities over 50,000 in the state from Shaw.

Carolina's academic freedom bill was passed jointly in this session as was the desegregation bill and a measure from State on the state's highway funds and one from Wilmington College on aid to disaster-stricken townships.

Panel Discussion

Wesley Foundation will present a panel discussion entitled "The World Church Council—What Does It Mean To You?" at 6:45 tonight. The meeting will be open to the public.

Yack Contest Underway

Yackety Yack Snapshot Contest, which ends at midnight on Dec. 12, is offering eight prizes donated by Foister's Camera Shop.

Each entry must be accompanied by the entrant's name, the negative, a caption and an alternate caption.

The pictures will be judged on basis of interest, originality and suitability for use in the annual, according to Miss Emily Finch, Yack photography editor. These factors, rather than technical perfection, will determine the winner, she said.

The pictures should depict some phase of campus life, Miss Finch said.

The following prizes will be awarded to the winners: first prize, Argoflex 75 flash outfit; second prize, Ansco Rediflash outfit; third prize, Ansco Shur-Flash outfit; the next five prizes, two rolls of film.

Miss Finch encouraged everyone to turn in pictures, and said she expects a larger response than shown so far.

'Can-Canners' Entertain

Sophomore members of the UNC Nursing School entertained their dates Friday evening with a spaghetti supper and Parisian talent. The gala festivities were held in "Hondo's Hidaway," converted Nurse's Dorm recreation room.

The Parisian talent, which consisted of a variety of "Can Canners," vocalists and models, reportedly recent imports from the French Rivera, were in reality the freshman nurses who served the group and comprised the floor show.

Italian spaghetti, cider and apple pie constituted the "Carte d'un restaurant" while the atmosphere was candle light and cafe.

Bridge Tourney Monday

Dr. Harry Smith, PhD in the School of Public Health, will continue to supervise the Graham Memorial Student Bridge Tournament tomorrow night in the Rendezvous Room.

The tournament is a weekly affair running from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

On Tuesday afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock Dr. Smith gives free bridge instruction for Graham Memorial. These free lessons are open to anyone on campus. And all interested persons regardless of their bridge playing experience are urged to attend the sessions.

Davidson Gets Gift

DAVIDSON (AP)—Davidson College yesterday announced the gift of $33,000 by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Staley of Rye, N. Y., for scholarships to ministerial candidates at the Presbyterian srhool.

Staley is head of the Wall Street firm of Reynolds & Co. He and his wife are natives of Bristol, Tenn.

The gift will establish the Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley Memorial Scholarship Fund.

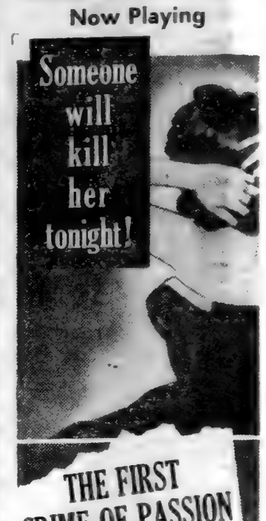
Dr. Staley was a physician in Bristol and his wife was a niece of R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem tobacco magnates.

T. F. Staley was graduated from Davidson in 1925 after playing on the basketball and tennis teams. His son, Thomas F. Staley Jr., was graduated from Davidson in 1953.

SEAT COVERS
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THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated for the Winter Season

French Onion Soup
Hungarian Goulash
German Sauerbraten With Dumplings
Schnitzel A La Holstein
Apfelstrudel
DANZIGER'S

Carolina
Now Playing


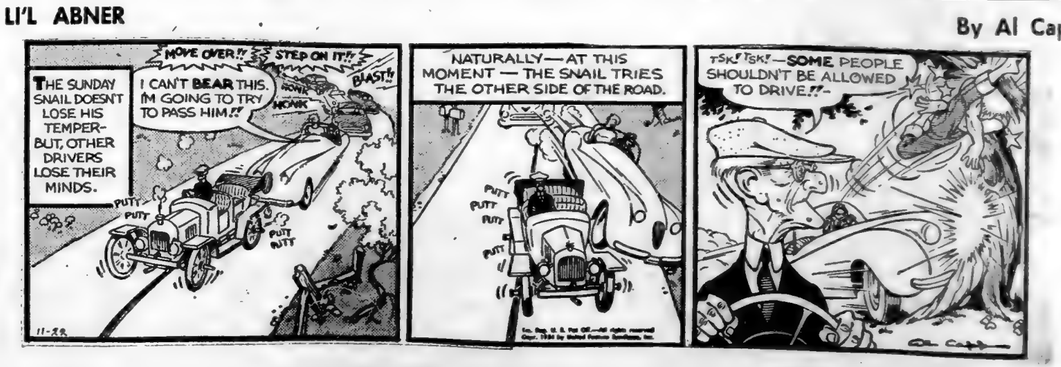
THE FIRST CRIME-OF-PASSION STORY in
CINEMASCOPE
20th Century-Fox presents
Black Widow
COLOR BY DE LUXE
GINGER ROGERS
VAN HEFLIN
GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE RAFT
In the wonder of High-Fidelity, Directional STEREOPHONIC SOUND!
with PEGGY ANN GARNER · REGINALD GARDINER
OTTO KRUGER · VIRGINIA LEITH · CATHLEEN NESBITT
Screenplay Produced and Directed by NUNNALLY JOHNSON
HOURS OF SHOWS SUNDAY
12:45, 2:41, 4:37, 6:33, 8:29
HOURS OF SHOWS MON., TUE.
1:00, 2:56, 4:32, 6:48, 8:44



TODAY & MONDAY
Varsity

OK USED CARS
52 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $1295
LIKE NEW
49 Chevrolet 4-door $495
Extra Clean
53 Dodge Convertible ... $1595
SPECIAL PRICE — 8,000 Miles Actual
GUARANTEED
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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



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8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and cool, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

TRASH
The editor's excited about the trash in the daily mail. See page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 59 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

University Shows Progress In Most Fields, Says House

By R. W. MADRY
Director, UNC News Bureau

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is making substantial progress in most phases of its program and is gradually achieving many of the goals set by the two State of the University Conferences, Chancellor Robert B. House reported yesterday.

The report was made to the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees, who gathered here for an all-day and night session.

Chancellor House reported, among other things, that greater efficiency and clearance has been achieved as a result of reorganization of the University's administrative setup; that closer personal relations are being established between faculty members and students; that Saturday classes apparently are an achieved fact, and that more full-time professors are being placed in charge of undergraduate instruction.

Although enrollment has increased, classroom loads have been reduced, and steps are being taken to bring the University into closer touch with the public schools, the Chancellor added.

On the other side of the picture, he said, as a result of increased enrollment dormitories and other housing facilities are overcrowded and additional dormitories are badly needed.

Only two new buildings are in immediate prospect, he said. These are the Institute of Government, for which half of the funds were provided by the 1953 Legislature, and the Ackland Museum, provided by private funds.

The admission of Negro students to the professional schools—there are now two in medicine and one in law—has not produced any friction so far, and none is anticipated, Chancellor House said.

Chancellor House and heads of the five administration divisions reported at the morning session. They were Dean Fred Weaver for the new Division of Student Affairs; Dean C. P. Spruill for Academic Affairs; Claude E. Teague for Business Affairs; Dr. H. T. Clark for Health Affairs, and Charles M. Shaffer for Development Program.

Victor S. Bryant, Durham, Chairman of the Visiting Committee, presided. Other members present were Harry L. Riddle, Morganton; R. Floyd Crouse, Sparta; Hill Yarborough, Louisburg; William P. Saunders, Aberdeen; D. L. Ward, New Bern; Mrs. Rosa B. Parker, Albemarle, and P. B. Ferebee, Andrews.

Last Day

Today is positively the last day that undergrads may look over their Yack proofs and pick the one they want to go in the appropriate section. The proofs will be in the Rendezvous Room from one until six this evening.

Wash. & Lee Takes USC In Moot Court

DURHAM (AP)—Washington and Lee University won a regional first place here Saturday night in the annual national moot court competition after defeating the University of South Carolina in the final round of a two-day contest.

Three-man teams of law students from seven Southeastern colleges and universities took part in the regional competition held in Duke University Law School.

Competing were teams from Duke, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Washington and Lee and the Universities of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. During a series of mock trials, the students argued a case that dealt with legal aspects of picketing.

Washington and Lee, as first place regional winner, will compete for a national championship, against teams from 11 other regions covering the United States. The national finals will be held next month in New York City.

In the opening rounds of the regional competition here Friday night, South Carolina defeated UNC; William and Mary defeated Duke; Washington and Lee defeated Wake Forest; and the University of Virginia drew a tie.

In the semi-finals, Washington and Lee won over William and Mary, and the University of South Carolina defeated the University of Virginia.

Scales Hearing Today

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—Junius Irving Scales, 34, accused of leading the Communist Party in the Carolinas and Tennessee from underground hideouts, gets a hearing here today on whether he will be removed to North Carolina for trial.

Scales, a great nephew of A. M. Scales, governor of North Carolina from 1885 to 1889, is accused specifically of violating the Smith Act, which prohibits membership in an organization conspiring to teach or advocate overthrow of the government of the United States by violence. Conviction carries imprisonment of up to 10 years, a fine of up to $10,000, or both.

Handbills distributed here over the weekend urged that Scales' $100,000 bond be reduced at tomorrow's hearing before U.S. Commissioner Leslie Nicholson. The handbills said 'Junius Scales and the Communist party are being prosecuted solely for their ideas. Neither Scales not the Communist party has ever advocated force or violence, nor overthrow of the government. . .Article VIII of the Bill of Rights says "Excessive bail shall not be required."

A federal grand jury in Wilkesboro, N. C., indicted Scales last Thursday and FBI agents arrested him without resistance here that night as he was standing on a rainy street corner. The FBI said Scales had been underground the last three years.

Scales, married and the father of a child, formerly lived in Carrboro, N. C., near the University of North Carolina, which he attended from 1936 to 1939 and in 1946. He is a native of Greensboro, N. C.

If it is decided that he shall be tried in the Middle District federal courts of North Carolina, his case probably will be called at the term of court beginning Dec. 6 in Greensboro.

Communist Party, U.S.A., Is Circulating Literature Again

A mimeographed sheet which claims to be "issued by: N. C. District, Communist Party, U. S. A." appeared on campus within the past few days taking up the cause of recently jailed, avowed Communist leader Junius Scales.

The sheet, illegible in places because of bad printing, is known to have been distributed by hand in Cobb, Joyner and Manley dormitories Sunday afternoon. Copies were found in the Pine Room rest rooms Sunday.

"Fighter for Peace," a publication of the N. C. District of the Communist Party, was distributed here last year and in several previous years. The sheet distributed Sunday did not bear any title, but the single sentence headline read, "A Great Fighter For Peace Goes To Jail."

The sheet calls the arrest of Scales in Tennessee last week a "continuation of the FBI hounding that drove him from his home in Carrboro several years ago." (Scales disappeared from Carrboro in Oct., 1951, at which time, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, he "went underground.")

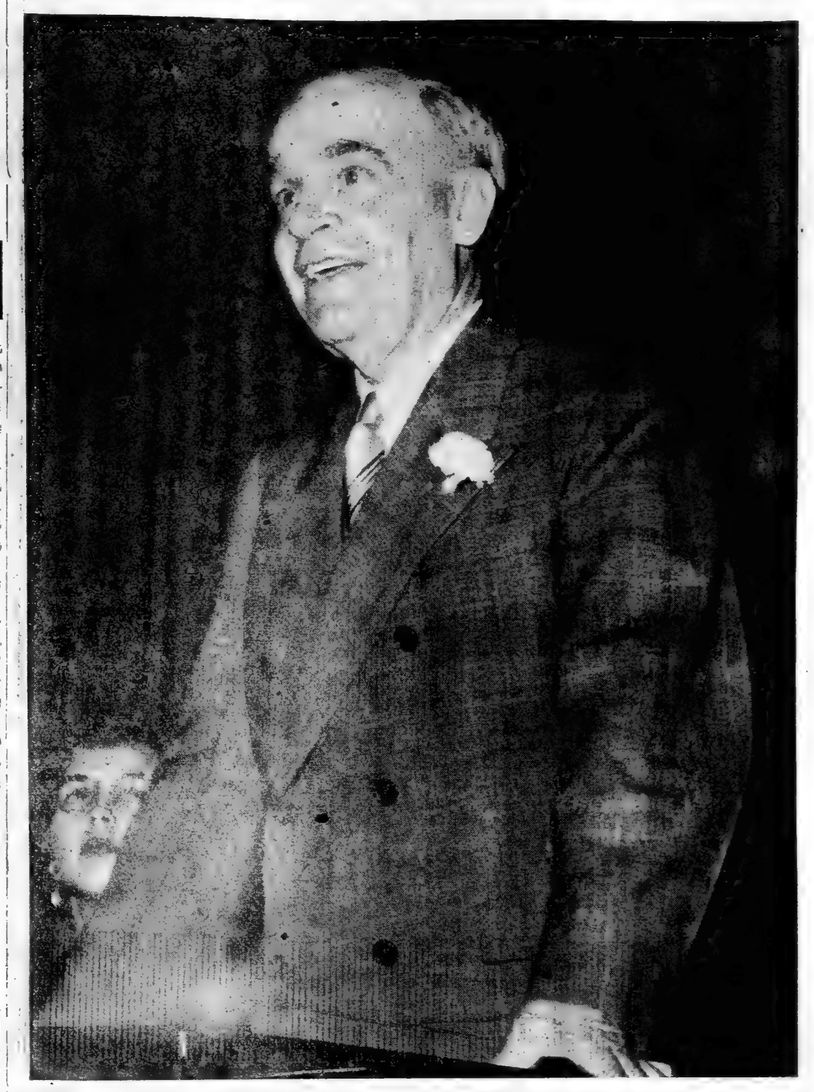
(See SHEET, page 4.)

Warrant Out For Pilot

Local police have issued a warrant for the pilot of the plane that buzzed the campus a few weeks ago dropping leaflets.

The warrant names James Boyd as having violated a state statute which prohibits low flying over towns and public gatherings.

The action has been taken by local police, who will forward the warrant to Boyd's home county, to be served by county officials there. His only known address to officers here is the Raleigh-Durham airport, police said.



NORTH CAROLINA'S NEW GOVERNOR, Luther Hodges, above, spoke last weekend at the 18th annual session of the N.C. State Student Legislature, meeting in Raleigh. Gov. Hodges said he thought "the people of North Carolina want and expect the services of a modern and progressive state to continue, and if you tell the the whole truth, they will themselves carry the burden."

Bulletin

Petitions to Governor Hodges to use whatever "legal power" he possesses to maintain separate public schools in North Carolina were circulating on the campus late last night.

The typewritten petitions, according to a highly reputable but unnamed source, "mentioned states' rights."

The source said a student who alleged to be Ray Barbee, Jr., of 306 Stacy Dormitory, was circulating one of the petitions.

(See BULLETIN, page 4)

SSL Chief Fleishman Praises Delegates To Annual Assembly

The 18th annual session of the State Student Legislature was termed "immensely successful" yesterday by UNC's Joel Fleishman, who was elected House Speaker during the group's three-day meeting in Raleigh last weekend.

Said Fleishman: "In my opinion, the 18th session of the N.C. Student Legislative Assembly was immensely successful from start to finish.

"The debate was always on a high plane and showed the articulate character and the clear thinking of the delegates to the Assembly. There were fewer prepared speeches and more extemporaneous talks than in the past.

"After attending four consecutive sessions," Fleishman said, "it seems that SSL gets better every year and the delegates more out of it. I hope that UNC will continue to be a large contributer to the State Student Legislature, for there is much to be gained.

Beat Dook Festivities Set Today

The annual Beat Dook Parade, including 28 float entries, will tour downtown Chapel Hill this afternoon.

The parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is slated to leave Woollen Gym at 3 p.m. and proceed through the campus to Franklin St., pass through the business section to the corner of Franklin and South Columbia St., turn left to Raleigh Rd., and break up back at Woollen Gym.

Floats entered in the parade will be judged at 2:30. Parade chairman Claude Pope of PiKA asked yesterday that all floats be at the gym at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Judges for the event are Jack Horner of the Durham Morning Herald; Fred Weaver, dean of Student Affairs, and the Dean of Duke University.

The Beat Dook Parade Queen, selected last week from sorority, fraternity and dorm entries, will ride on the PiKA float with her court of six coeds. She will be announced in the parade.

The line-up for the parade is as follows: Police escort, cheerleaders, judges, UNC Band, Women's Dorms, AFROTC Drill Team, Sororities, Queen's float, Men's Dorms, NROTC Drum and Bugle and fraternities.

PEP RALLY

The annual "Beat Dook" pep rally will start tonight with a car parade at Woollen Gym at 6:45 and move to Memorial Hall where things will get underway at 7 p.m.

A tape recording of portions of the pep rally will be taken for broadcast over WDNC, Durham, at 10 p.m. The broadcast will also feature part of the pep rally from the Duke campus. Featured on the UNC portion of the broadcast will be Ron Levin, impersonator. The University Club is sponsoring the rally.

Winners of the PiKA sponsored "Beat Dook" float parade will be announced at the rally.

CREASY REQUEST

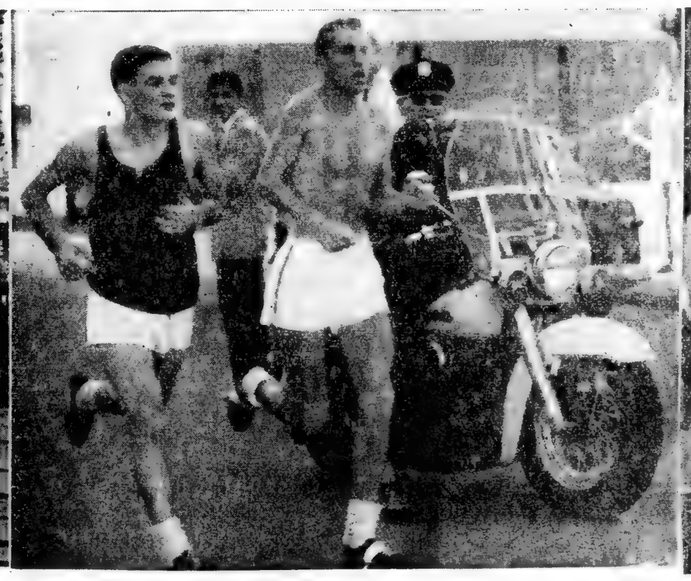
Student body President Tom Creasy yesterday made the following statement concerning the coming Duke game:

"As time for the traditional Duke game nears, I would like to remind everyone that some years ago this particular event was almost ended for good by the hostile feelings and acts of vandalism on both campuses.

1 Hour: 12 Min. Record Set In Dukathon



OFF AND RUNNING . . .
. . . 22 Started



TIE FOR NINTH PLACE . . .
. . . With Police Escort



THE WINNERS . . .
. . . Tie For First



HESTER AND MONTGOMERY . . .
. . . Was It Worth It?

By RAY LINKER

The annual Dukathon on Sunday ended with senior Tony Houghton and freshman Richard Rigsbee crossing the finish line together as they bettered the previous record by 15 minutes.

Out of a field of 22, Houghton and Rigsbee were the first of ten runners who came under the old time of one hour and 27 minutes. The two harriers toured the 11.6 miles in one hour and 12½ minutes.

Sponsored by Delta Upsilon social fraternity, the event started in front of the Carolina Theatre in Chapel Hill and ended at the Durham post office.

Twenty two UNC students lined up at 1 p.m. to start the long endurance run, and every one of them finished, with only two taking more than two hours.

The weather was good, and although it was a little cool, the sun beamed down on the runners, giving them enough warmth for the race.

The record breakers besides Houghton and Rigsbee, with their times, were Pete McGehee (1:15:50); Marion Griffin (1:16:10); Scotty Hester (1:19:35); Bailey Liipfert (1:19:37); Glenn Nanney (1:20); Frank Bernhardt (1:21:56); Ed Joyner (1:24:28); and Larry Thames (1:24:28).

Others running were, in order that they finished, Gary Nichols, Ray Montgomery, David Weil, Jim Rose, Jim Mangum, Jay Golberg, Bill Lackey, Al Norberg, Sammy Helms, Al Marx, Jay Cohen, and Dick Hahman.

Cars followed the boys along the way to give the time and distances at various places. The runners were escorted out of Chapel Hill and into Durham by the police of the respective cities.

Houghton and Rigsbee began together and ran all the way in front of the others, who, for the most part, were a short distance behind in two groups—one about a quarter of a mile to a half-mile behind the other. McGehee and Griffin separated the first group and the winners, being closer to the latter.

Some had huge blisters on their feet after the race, and had sore legs. Not many went without complaining, although hardly anyone appeared to have gone all out for the race. They just ran at a steady pace throughout, with the chief objective being to get to Durham and with little thought of winning.

Slew-Footed Mercury

An example of the nocuous rubbish that floods the U. S. mail in the name of an insidious, self-styled "Americanism" has fallen into our hands.

The pamphelt, reprinted from the editorial poge of The American Mercury and written by one Russell Maguire, urges, "LET US CLEAN HOUSE HERE AT HOME." We don't want any Fifth Amendment Citizens."

No specification as to Mr. Maguire's meaning is made. Does he mean that if he werebeing tried for murder he would expect to testify against himself? If he believes that persons testifying before Congressional committees on the subject of Communism should not have benefit of the Fifth Amendment, why doesn't he outline his case? Or does he have a case?

In the first paragraph of his article, Mr. Maguire says that "you and I have failed to fulfill our sacred duties as trustees and custodians of a great Christian hertage." Mr. Russell, for all his blatant talk about "a great Christian heritage," doesn't impress us as much of a scholar on the one hand (he says, later in the article, that God, not Crtist, said "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life") and as a Christian on the other. We challenge an objective reader to say with straight face that this pamphlet is the work of a man who is aware of "a great Christian hertiage"—on any ethical heritage at all, for thta matter.

We remember that one of our deepest impressions of the United Nations Headquarters came when we read on the facade, across from the building, that Biblical quotation that speaks of the time when man shall beat his swords into plowshares and not study war any more.

Obviously, an organization with this aim, whether it has approached realization or not, is more Christian in intention than a man like Mr. Maguire who writes: "By this time surely we also know that the United Nations is a swamp and death-trap."

All of this leads us to believe that so-called "Christian Heritages" are but poison ed arrows in the bow of a man like Mr. Maguire. He will use them at will. The great paradox about this type of American Mercury trash is that its writers, if it were fashionable to appeal to atheism and amoralism as straw men for their cause, would lisitate not a second to do so.

The U. S. mails have been prostituted before. This is but one in a contemptous stream of literature that, for ethical reasons, has no place in circulation. The American Mercury pamphlet does not deserve the benefit of the free circulation or ideas. But we say: Give it loose play because it goes down before the facts like a poleaxed ox.

The real tragedy of Mr. Maguire's article is that truth must take a slashing by serving his ends. He writes, "Let us support those who travel the lonely road of proclaiming the truth."

These words leap from an otherwise pedestrian and slimy article and to them we will echo a hearty, "Hear, Hear!"

Gracious Living — XV

The latest threat to Gracious Living in the quads is the growing number of drivers who speed recklessly along the roads between the dormitories. Students are getting so they take jumping from the path of automobiles as part of the daily routine, like eating breakfast or walking to class. These are the same drivers, we suspect, who grumble loudest at Trustee complaints about student cars. Our Gracious Living tip to the campus cops, who move through the parking lots dispensing countless trivial parking tickets every day: Keep your eyes open along campus byways, fellers. You'll spot bigger game.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January A. D. 1795

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Carolina Front

40¢ Special Is A Bargain At Lenoir Hall

Louis Kraar



AFTER A weekend in Raleigh at the State Student Legislature, I stumbled into Lenior Hall (because I was broke) and found the biggest bargain since the quarter system.

For a mere 40 cents one can have a meat, two vegatables, coffee (or tea) and bread. The dining hall calls it the "student special," and the bargain is offered every day for lunch and dinner.

I've figured out that in the event of an embarrassing financial condition (being broke) you could eat in Lenoir on a dollar a day. I'm wondering now where to get tomorrow's dollar.

★

COBB DORM, frequent history maker in dorm circles, is doing it again in social circles. The 445-student dorm is throwing a party for sorority girls—probably the first of its kind on campus.

According to the dorm paper, some sororities "are even charging a $5 fine on all girls who fail to show." And the paper adds: "This is all the more reason why Cobb has got to do right by it."

The "coats and ties" affair will be December 10, with band, entertainment, and "200 girls."

★

DESPITE The jabs dorm newspapers are making at Lenoir Hall's eggs, Manager G. W. Prillaman assures me that his eggs are purchased weekly.

"What those boys who criticized the eggs saw were some old cartons that our egg farm uses over and over again," he said.

Prillaman explained that Lenoir buys its eggs from a farm near Chapel Hill and that they're "always fresh."

Latest criticism of the dining hall comes from Alexander Sutro's paper, "The Rake." The paper says that at Lenoir "mice scurry at will and the absent cat is a high health standard."

★

COLUMNIST Dorothy Thompson has cried out against the morals of men and women on university campuses, but this reporter doesn't even feel like lending her a handerchief.

Miss Thompson, in a recent syndicated column, told of arriving at a dormitory where she was to spend the night during a lecture tour of campuses. She said she was amazed that her presence caused no embarrassment to half a dozen couples standing "in close embraces, their bodies pressed together, their lips glued together."

Like a tabloid sob sister, Miss Thompson likened the scenes to what formerly would have been "confined to houses of prostitution."

Kissing to most people (obviously not Miss Thompson though) is an accepted way of showing affection. And what could be wrong with that? In a campus—and a world—where everyone seems to want to clobber everybody else, affection should be commended, not condemned.

★

SOMEONE, this reporter included, is always criticizing our campus politicians. But, despite disagreements with all of them at one time or another, there is one thing to be said for them.

Carolina's student politicians are skilled in their art. That was evident from the way they performed at the State Student Legislature in Raleigh.

The pols worked, played, partied, and politicked better than any school in the state. Lewis Brumfield, Dave Reid, Gordon Forester, Jim Turner, Joel Fleishman and all the other UNC students showed how politicians can take their work—and not themselves—seriously.

Political manipulating is necessary in today's legislative bodies to accomplish anything. And when it is done with zest and skill—like Carolina did in Raleigh—it is something to be admired.

YOU Said It: The Petition Of Dr. W. C. George

Sudden Thawt: Maybe The Man Is Kidding!

Editor:

It may well be that Dr. W. C. George is really a very wise and brave man—all recent evidence to the contrary not withstanding.

For in all the hubbub about his petition for segregation, nobody has chanced upon the explanation for it which may cause history to consider Dr. George a great man.

This explanation is so obvious that it is surprising that no one has hit upon it befort. For isn't it likely that the anatomy professor is really too intelligent to believe what his petition says. And that actually, it is circulated just to show us clearly how totally absurd is the position he pretends to defend.

Hence, it may be that the man is a true martyr, willing at this hour to identify himself with a position which must embarrass a man of his intelligence, so that we may see how ridiculous it is. If so, he deserves honor. For to a man of his stature, it cannot be other than humiliating to offer forth anthropology containing such ideas as "Master Race," or that school integration would be "race-defilement."

But should our view be the case, one thing worries us. And that is, where would an intelligent man get volume enough of such idiocy to circulate—even in order to show it up. And if this is indeed his problem, we have the answer as to where he can find all of this kind of thing that he wants.

The material came to our attention from a country where, unlike under our own Constitution, men were not equal under the law or given equal opportunity. There, the Christian idea of trying to love one's neighbor was not considered worth the candle. One race considered itself alone destined to rule the world, and with laws to protect its racial purity. In it, men were not thought to be of God, and science was used to support prejudice.

So should Dr. George find himself in such a position—and arguments for it must be devilishly hard for a professional man to come by—let him seek more in the ashes of Nazi Germany.

Hitler and his followers had just such a school of biology, about a "pure" race destined to rule and as source of all things good. He will find his "facts" all there, and possibly a little more cogently expressed; this will relieve him of trying to conceive on his own the cretin thoughts of the Dixiecrat so that they be properly shown up.

We urge consideration by all of this humanitarian view of Dr. George lest he be wrongfully victim of charges that the Fascist position which has been connected with his name in the press is really his own. Surely, the petition could have only been conceived to show every North Carolinian from Governor Hodges down just how stupid and illogical the reactionary view is, and how inimical to all decent and worth being proud of in our America.

Paul Bailey Mason

Dr. George Quoted 'Out Of Context' By DTH

Editor:

The Daily Tar Heel, as a newspaper, is quite unique. It has no journalistic competition. Financially, all students support it whether they like it or not. Their opinions are reflected through their letters largely at your will. Consequently, the long recognized voice of this campus is, in no small sense, moulded by your hand.

There seems to be little doubt but that the Tar Heel of our time is more provocative than ever before. Perhaps . . . that is good. To take a stand and fight for it is admirable; to criticize constructively is helpful; to keep the students informed is purposeful. But is it not just as admirable or helpful or purposeful to survey any common question with equal vigor? An editorial policy is one thing; assignment is another. Without any pledge of allegiance to a majority view, nevertheless there should be a respect for it.

It was not surprising to read the editorial about Dr. George. The surprise was that apparently no attempt was made to quote him as he spoke. To take one sentence out of its context is seldom fair to one quoted. It might do us well to remember that he, like this newspaper, is fighting for what he believes. To surmise that Dr. George is in the minority may be to anticipate the very thing to be proved. He may be wrong; but, that would not be novel for anyone, including this newspaper.

Horace Stacy, Jr.

(One correction: All letters to the editor bearing the writer's signature are printed if they are not libelous or obscene.—Editor.)

For George: Courses In Hygiene, Political Science

Editor:

Not being a consistent "letter-to-the-editor" man, although I admit to numerous impulses in that direction from time to time, I feel that now the right of spitting out against an act of total disregard of law—United States law—by a member of the University faculty should be exercised.

My reference is to Dr. W. C. George's well known petition urging continued public school segregation in spite of the better known Supreme Court ruling making the Negro no longer a second-rate citizen in regards to education.

Conceding the privileges of Dr. George's personal opinion on the matter, his right to state that opinion through a petition signed by himself and Orange County citizens who think as he does, and the intelligence and knowledge by which he formulated his opinion, I take issue with the professor and his group who have not, I fear, stopped to consider that they are not only calling the Negro unequal, second-class citizens while stating they are not an enemy of the race; not only degrading the University, its faculty and students, by promoting the headline "U.N.C. PROFESSOR . . ." in the widespread press notices announcing the petition; but these authors and signers of the petition are advocating that North Carolina violate the supreme law of the land, the Constitution, by upholding segregation in public schools.

Dr. George, by deploring "the efforts of some people to identify a program of integration of the races with Christianity," seems to set forth the idea that Christianity is all right in its place but that its place is not in the brotherhood and equality of mankind just as most people remark "The nigger's all right in his place but . . ." and then go on to describe that place as being where the white man says it shall be.

Building his outrageous attack on the law around the breeding of the two races, Dr. George states that "No cattle breeder would want to cross up his productive stock with a stock with an unproven record."

If the devoted saviour of the white man thinks that just because a Negro man sits beside a white coed in class, she will, in the normal interval of time, become the mother of a bouncing black baby, I suggest he enroll in Bill Meade's Hygiene 11 course and discover the new theories on conception

Bob Comer

'Imagine Me Playing Cupid'



Split In The Kremlin?

Drew Pearson

Here is one of many reasons why Eisenhower sticks to a "coexistence" policy with Russia, despite pressure from Senator Knowland and some from the Pentagon.

The American Embassy has reported that a major split appears to be developing betwen Premier Malenkov and Foreign Minister Molotov.

Malenkov apparently wants to follow a softer line in dealing with the United States. But Molotov, the fiery old Bolshevik, violently disagrees, even wants to step up the pace of the cold war.

At the October Revolution reception, for instance, where Malenkov talked so reasonably with U.S. Ambassador Bohlen, Molotov stood by glowering and shaking his head, obviously burned up about the whole business. Despite this, Malenkov went right ahead talking with Bohlen, gave his personal promise that the door to the Kremlin would always be open to settle any incident threatening Russian-American relations. The conversation occurred just before Eisenhower took his "turn-the-other-check" attitude at the press conference following the U. S. bomber incident in Hokkaido.

Egyptian Plot

The so-called assassination plot against Premier Nasser actually is a big phony. The whole thing was engineered by Nasser's followers as a means of getting rid of President Neguib.

American agents have now learned that the so-called assassin was hired secretly and given instruction to make sure he missed when he fired his revolver at Nasser. He was promised he could go free afterward. This explains why the assissin fired eight shots at Nasser from a distance of only 20 feet and missed each time.



MALENKOV
. . . a softer line?

Irony is that the assassin now probably will be shot himself because it would look too phony to permit him to go free.

Youngest Bureaucrat

Assistant Secretary of Labor Rocco Siciliano, aged 32, is not only one of the youngest members of the President's "little cabinet," but an untiring impresario of government service for other up-and-coming young men of ability and vision.

"No young man should turn down an opportunity to serve his government in a civil capacity at some time in his career, any more than he should dodge military service," says Siciliano, a former Infantry lieutenant who won the Bronze Star for valor in World War II.

Senator McCarthy's orginal strategy was to stall the censure debate until Alger Hiss was released from Prison, November 27. McCarthy hoped that Hiss, coming out of prison with a burst of publicity, would revive public alarm over the Communist menace. Of course, McCarthy didn't purposely infect his elbow but it came in handy to delay the Senate debate . . . General Collins has warned the Pentagon that it may be too late to try to build a real anti-Communist army in Southern Indo-China . . . The Army is looking for a Negro officer to head a U.S. military training mission to the Negro Republic of Liberia. Eisenhower promised Presiden Tubman of Liberia to help his country build a strong army.

Communism: The God That Failed For Gide, Koestler



F. B. I. officers walked through the wind and rain to a Memphis bus-stop the other night and arrested Junius Scales, graduate of this University, until 1951 a resident of Carrboro. A grand jury had indicted him in Wilkesboro, N. C.; the charge was violation of the Smith Act which outlaws any design to teach or advocate the overthrow of the United States government.

Students who have been here for several years have from time to time received mimeographed literature through the mails from the North Carolina Communist Party—of which Scales was chairman, I got one of these incredibly naive pieces of "literature" last year. I don't know whether it came from the pen of Scales or whether he had the slightest thing to do with it, but I found its contents excited more mirth than sympathy in me. If the Communists want to gain proselytes among the student body in Chapel Hill, they will certainly have to employ more subtle propaganda that I got.

Scales, whom I have never met, I understand to be a personable, idealistic man, a genuine believer in social and economic justice. His arrest and statements he has issued bring up again the tragic question: How can, or how could, so many intelligent and visionary American citizens enlist in the ranks of the Communist party? The question, of course, does not concern the insincere people who joined the Party to feather their own nests.

When the Great Depression of 929, in whose dim aftermath waves of idealists and intellectuals and strong democrats moved into the stream of Communism, broke, Junius Scales was a lad of 10 years. He doesn't fall under the same category with those who saw truth in the Marxist theory that Capitalism is the animal who devours himself. But with the long bread lines, the bank holidays, and the widespread misery of the depression, many thought they saw truth in the theory and defected from the American way in droves. Of course, the American system wasn't the only one that lost to Communism in the Thrities. Cornerstones of economies all over the world shifted.

Communist conversion came frequently in all of the years after 1917. The Jazz Age, whose symbol of confusion was the champagne-filled sliper, an age filled with what someone called "florid bourgeoisism," sent many disgusted but sincere intellectuals and artists to the more austere ranks of Marxism.

The third great general factor was the frenzied rise of Facism, with Mussolini's *Fasico* (from which the whole movement got its name) working in Rome and thousands seigheiling Hitler in Berlin. Not attraction to Communism, but repulsion to Fascism lured numbers away from their previous political and economic sympathies.

The God That Failed, a book that grew out of an argument between Richard Crossman, a British statesman, and Arthur Koestler, a Hungarian-born man of letters, is one of the most enlightening books on the subject. Six writers tell in its pages not only why they joined the Communist movement but why they grew disillusioned and quit.

When I read Junius Scale's statement about his belief in Communism I thought of what Koestler, Richard Wright, the Mississippi Negro writer, and Andre Gide, the Frenchman had said.

Scales' credo read, in part, "I have had an opportunity of meeting many outstanding Communists, and I can say from long experience and close association that the Communists are the most human, the most principled, the most courageous, the most selfless people I have ever known."

I don't doubt that there are many sincere, devoted Communists. But the picture of Communism itself, implemented in Russia—while it has admittedly remedied some economic evils—does not tally with the golden idealism of its advocates.

Richard Wright, an American Negro playwright and novelist, active in the party in Chicago, found that he could not get along with the ruthless extremists who thought he was too "intellectual." He had joined the party because it was the party of social justice, hoping to use his pen as a tool in its aid; but many dogmatic, crass Communists laughed at his literary propaganda.

Gide visited a model Russian town, Bolchevo, whose only inhabitants were convicts and informers. Those who had used their friendship to the terrible advantage of informing on their friends were offered haven and shelter there. "Can moral cynicism sink lower than this?" Gide wonders.

Arthur Koestler who has made his drift to and break from Communism famous in *Darkness At Noon*, left feeling that the Communists "deal in slogans as bootleggers deal in faked spirits; and the more innocent the customer, the more easily he becomes a victim of the idealogical hooch sold under the trade-mark of Peace, Democracy, Progress or what you will."

Personally, I find people like Whittaker Chambers and books like his *Witness*, using their sacred reconversion to incriminate other sincere Leftists who have since seen their errors, disgusting. *The God That Failed* leaves no such taste behind. It is an objective, honest book intended to show that the big drunk of Communism often ends with a throbbing and enduring hangover.

(One wonders if Scales will ever wake up with the same hangover.)

As unfortunate as misguided entrance into Communism is, I don't believe we can expect to deprive even the potentially misguided of their right to be misguided. The grimly ironical bill passed by Congress last summer, with the Senate's great liberals, as Norman Thomas says, "leading the parade," is a blight against our belief that, just as a man has the right to be right he also has the right to be wrong.

Primer For Painters

From The Duke Chronicle

Duke plays football. Carolina plays football. Sometimes Duke plays Carolina. They are going to play soon. They are going to play very soon. We are going to cheer. They are going to cheer. We and they are going to cheer.

We are going to be good sports. They are going to be good sports. We and they are going to be good sports. But some of us may be bad sports. That is bad. We do not like bad sports. Bad sports are people who think it is fun to paint things. This is for you who like to paint. We have tried to keep it simple so you can read it.

If you bad sports who like to paint are caught, you will go home. You will not come back, either. So get smart, you with the paint brushes. Stay away from the Carolina campus unless you want to go home and not come back.

Kansan Wins NCAA Cross Country; UNC's Beatty 13th

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

With seven minutes left in the first half, Carolina had just scored again, making the score 20-0, and the game was beginning to resemble a cross-country meet.

Virginians had not been so shocked since Grant took Richmond. The tilt had been rated a toss-up, with Carolina, at the most, a one-touchdown favorite.

Cavalier supporters had come to the game with excellent spirits, other than those bottled in bond. The Virginia gentlemen abounded with conviviality as they drifted into Scott Stadium and parked their tweeds and flannels on the wooden seats, still very damp from three days of rain. They had reason to be happy: The rain had helped their crops. Notre Dame had kicked the daylights out of Carolina the week before. Virginia had come within a hair of upsetting Army a couple of weeks earlier. The Cavalier polo team had trampled Harvard, 6-0; and a new shipment of whiskey had just hit the campus. Ah, yes; there was good reason to rejoice in Charlottesville.

But, lo and behold, by the middle of the second quarter, their spirit was dampened. The Tar Heels were showing the Cavaliers how they had felt the week before in South Bend. The Tar Heels were wearing the traditional Carolina Blue jerseys for the first time this year. After a few plays the players' numbers were obscured by the mud, and the only way to distinguish a Carolina man from a Virginia man was the direction in which he was traveling—Virginia backwards and Carolina forward. The mud did not seem to phase the web-footed Tar Heels. The only thing bothering the Cavaliers was the Carolina line. Virginia couldn't buy a first down. The only time they crossed the 50 yard line was when they changed sides at the end of the first quarter.

Then, suddenly, the complexion changed. A Cavalier end was standing near the east sideline, casually knocking the mud off his cleats, when he discerned an errant aerial coming his way. He picked the pigskin from the air and trotted 29 yards for a touchdown. In the stands, Virginia Gentlemen seized this bit of action as another excuse to celebrate, and flasks were drawn. Up in the press box, the representative from the Richmond newspaper took a little nip, and Virginians were happy once again.

* * *

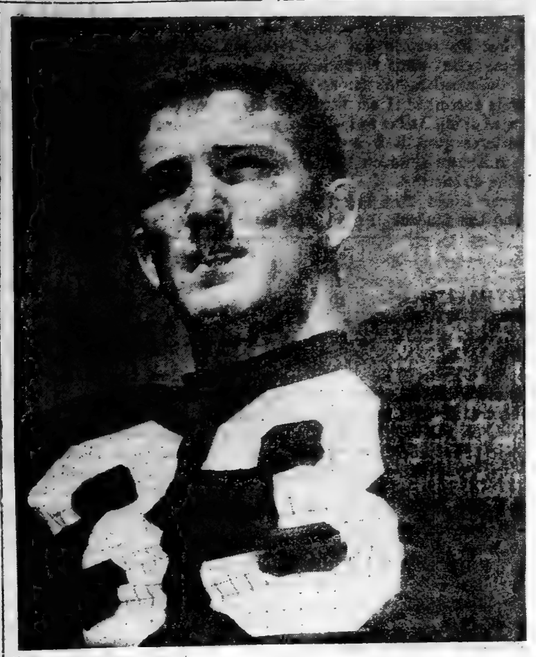
Wake Forest and Carolina hold no monopoly on fighting. When the final gun sounded at the bitterly contested Baylor-SMU game last Saturday, a half-dozen players from both teams engaged in a small brawl on the field. The same circumstances probably existed there that existed here a few weeks ago: Baylor upset SMU, and the Mustangs didn't appreciate it.

* * *

Frank McGuire's Tar Heel basketeers are back home after spending the week-end at Annapolis. The locals left last Thursday and spent the week-end working out on the hardwood with Navy. McGuire reported that the scrimmages against the Middies proved invaluable from the coach's viewpoint. He stated that the Tar Heels compared very favorably with Navy, adding that Carolina actually outscored the Middies by four points in the main scrimmage game.

McGuire has not arrived at a starting lineup yet, but he appears to have found a nucleus, about which he will build his starting five. Jerry Vayda, Al Lifson, and Lennie Rosenbluth form the nucleus. Vayda and Lifson have been regulars for two years. Last year Vayda was Tar Heel high scorer and received the "Most Valuable Player Award." Lifson was runner-up in the scoring department. Rosenbluth was the sensation of the freshman team, breaking all Carolina scoring records in his first year. The other two starting slots are being hotly contested for by Tony Radovich, who started several games last year; Gerry McCabe, also an occasional starter last season; Bob Young, 6'6" center up from the freshman squad; Paul Likins, 6'9", a regular for the past three seasons; and Frank Goodwin, who was forced to sit out last season after transferring from Seton Hall.

The cagemen will continue to hold "closed" night practice sessions in Woollen Gym until their opener December 1, against the McCrary Eagles away. The first home game will be against Clemson December 4.



LARRY PARKER, left halfback, who was one of Carolina's leading ground gainers in the 26-14 victory over Virginia last Saturday. Parker, a senior from Charlotte, will be playing his last game for the Tar Heels when they meet Duke next Saturday.

Tar Heels To Avoid Contact This Week

North Carolina's Tar Heels, fully aware of the fact that an upset win over Duke here Saturday would bring them their first winning season since 1949, opened their preparation for the Blue Devils today with a brief but spirited workout.

Coach George Barclay had the squad in sweat clothes and announced that rough work would be avoided this week. "We don't want to lose this one on the practice field," he said.

Pass defense and dummy plays consumed most of the brief practice time.

Trainer R. A. (Doc) White reported that no new serious injuries were sustained in the team's win over Virginia last Saturday. Fullback Don Klochak, who sat out the last half of the game because of a slight shoulder injury sustained late in the second quarter, is all right, White said, and should be able to play against Duke.

Meanwhile, North Carolina officials announced today that tickets are still available for Saturday's game, the last on both the Duke and North Carolina schedules.

Duke Warned Of Tar Heels

DURHAM, Nov. 20 (AP)—Duke's Blue Devils opened work for Saturday's annual classic with North Carolina in the usual night drill on Duke Stadium's No. 1 practice field tonight.

Monday's sessions are always held at night due to drills by military units.

No new injuries were reported from the victory over South Carolina and it is hoped that tackle Sid Deloatch will be able to re-join the squad this week and see action in the contest.

Line coach Ellis P. (Dumpy) Hagler, who has scouted the Tar Heels for years, issued a warning to the Blue Devils tonight. He said that it will be the toughest Carolina team that Duke has faced since 1949 when the Tar Heels were last victorious over the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils received praise from coach Bill Murray for playing what he termed "their best game of the year." He had particular praise for the defense which did its best job of the year.

Middies Being Mentioned As Possible Sugar Bowl Choice

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Navy remained a strong possibility along with Baylor today to face the once beaten Mississippi University in the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day.

A Sugar Bowl official who asked not to be identified, said Navy had been approached and had expressed keen interest in a Sugar Bowl invitation.

Mississippi, beaten 6-0 by Arkansas for its only season loss, needs only a victory over Mississippi State Saturday to clinch the Southeastern Conference championship and the host role in the Sugar Bowl. And the Rebels are an early two-touchdown favorite to dump State.

The Sugar Bowl official said Navy would definitely be issued an official invitation if the Midshipmen defeat or tie powerful Army at Philadelphia Saturday.

Baylor handed Southern Methodist University a 33-21 defeat last Saturday to jump to the front in the Sugar Bowl picture. The Bears could tie Arkansas for the Southwest Conference championship Saturday by defeating Rice and would be a prime Sugar Bowl selection.

The Sugar Bowl official said an announcement of selected teams probably would be made last Saturday night.

However, Mississippi, Navy and Baylor losses Saturday could muddle the Sugar Bowl picture. Should Mississippi bow to Mississippi State the Sugar Bowl official said, the Rebels probably would drop from contention completely and Auburn would be given consideration. Auburn has chalked up five straight victories after three early season losses and is now regarded as one of the SEC's hottest teams.

A Navy-Baylor game is not out of the question, the Sugar Bowl official said. The Sugar Bowl is not wed to the SEC, he said, but bowl officials would like an SEC team as host if it is a representative squad.

Navy last appeared in a bowl in 1924 when the Middies battled Washington University to a 14-14 tie in the Rose Bowl. The Sugar Bowl official said an invitation would have to be approved by the Naval Academy superintendent and athletic director and then given the okay of the Secretary of the Navy.

Beatty Only Southerner In Top 15; Okla. A&M Top Team

King Of NYU 2nd, Eckhoff Of Oklahoma 3rd, Terry Of Boston 4th; Terp Team Ties For 7th

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22 (AP)—Allen Frame, a canny Kansas, let a group of Eastern favorites set the pace, then exploded with a kick in the last half mile to win the 16th annual NCAA cross country run today.

A well-balanced Oklahoma A&M team took the team championship.

Frame, Big Seven champion from Kansas University, covered the four-mile Michigan State College course in 19:54.2. He was the only runner to cover the distance under the 20-minute mark.

Carolina track coach Dale Ranson appeared pleased at Jim Beatty's finishing in the top 15. Beatty is only a sophomore. He was running in colder weather (Michigan weather) than he is used to, and on a strange course. Incidentally, Beatty was the only Southerner to finish in the top 15.

George King of NYU, who finished 35 yards behind him had a time of 20:02.0.

George Terry of Boston University, who won the IC4A five mile race and King, the runnerup, led the pack of 115 finishers most of the distance. The Frame, jogging along behind them, put on his burst of speed and was still running strong as he crossed the finish line.

Fred Eckhoff of Oklahoma was third, Terry was fourth and Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh placed fifth. Kikuo Moriya, Japanese exchange student from Wheaton, one of the pre-meet favorites, was scratched.

"I must have been about 30th at the mile," said Frame, "but I got out of the pack and behind the leaders. Then when we were rounding that last turn, I really put it on. I was running with all my might."

Oklahoma, unbeaten in team competition this season, had an easy time winning its first NCAA title. Although Eckhoff was third in the individual finish, he was second in team competition since NYU did not have a team entered.

Oklahoma won with 61 points as its runners placed second, seventh, tenth, 19th and 23rd in the team competition. Syracuse was second with 118 points, Miami of Ohio third with 120, Kansas fourth with 129, and Penn State fifth with 152.

The remainder of the team scoring:

Sixth, Notre Dame, 169; 7-8, tie between Pittsburgh and Maryland, 182; 9, South Dakota State, 220; 10 Michigan State, 231; 11, Western Michigan, 249; 12, Ohio State, 271; 13, Chicago, 327; 14, Beloit, 335; 15, Grinnell, 382; 16 Virginia, Military Institute, 402.

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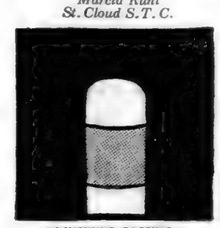
College Cafe
Home Cooked Regular Meals
NOW OPEN AT 11:15 for lunch
In plenty of time to make your 12 O'Clock class
Breakfast Served from 6:30 on

Don't Miss the Duke Game And After It's Over Meet Your Friends from Everywhere In
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Carolina
NOW PLAYING




PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN, REFEREE IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
St. Cloud S.T.C.



DACHSHUND PASSING DOGHOUSE SEEN BY BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schafer
West Virginia University

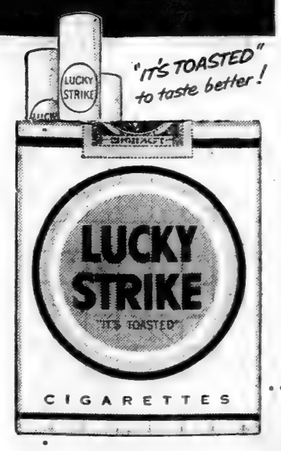


NIGHT TABLE FOR UPPER BUNK
Leon Hodge
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE BY ATTACHING SELF TO BALLOON
Jerry Gray
University of California

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is *vividly* depicted in the Droodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can *be happy*. Just *go Lucky!*



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

STUDENTS!
EARN $25!
Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953, by Roger Price

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Maurice had a little shirt



A pome by Ogden Gnash

Maurice had a little shirt
A sport-shirt, don't you know?
And everywhere that Maurice went
The shirt was sure to go.
(He was crazy about it.)

He'd wear it first to English class
From thence to Physics Lab
He found himself, like most young men
Quite fond of his VAN GAB.
(Van Heusen's famous rayon gabardine.
A real darb!)

He'd wear it when he went to bed
Because he liked nice things,
And Van Gab's special "finish"
Makes it soft as angel's wings.
(Mrs. DiMaggio's)

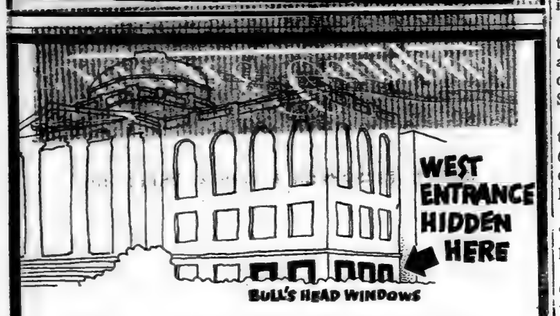
He'd wear it in the shower
And his roommates thought him daft
But he knew that it was washable
And so he merely laft.
(Certified *completely* washable, even for commercial laundries, by American Institute of Laundering. No bull.)

He loved its Sportown collar,
Fine with tie and fine without.
He was made for Van Gab's colors,
Each one's *virile*—have no doubt!
(Maury bought Van Gab in all 15 shades).

Note: It also has new Vanafit sizing, which means sportshirt comfort with dress-shirt fit. A great idea in a $4.95 shirt but not easily rhymable.

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"Exclusive Carriers"
of the Van Heusen Line

Town & Campus



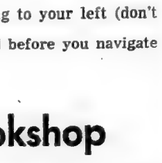
The easiest way to reach us is to use the Library's west entrance. Once through the door, keep winding to your left (don't go up any stairs). You're in the **Bull's Head** before you navigate a full 180°. Can't miss it! Can't miss it!

Bull's Head Bookshop
Tel. 3301

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mongrel dogs
5. Bang
9. Attendant spirits
10. Coniferous trees
12. Medleys
13. Bay window
14. High (mus.)
15. Female deer
16. Music note
17. Kind of leather
20. Metal
21. Decimal unit
22. Suspend
23. Stem of cereal grain
26. Parts of airplanes
27. Plead
28. American editor
29. Beam
30. Delicate skill
34. Part of "to be"
35. Head covering
36. Dickens' Tiny ——
37. Force
39. New Zealand aborigine
41. Approaches
42. Wrath
43. Musical instrument
44. Covers, as a ship's bottom

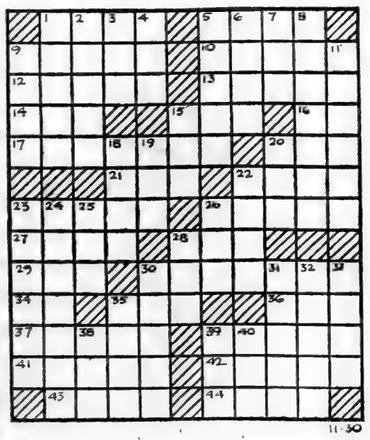
DOWN
1. Musical instrument
2. Join
3. River (Span. name)
4. Little girl
5. Wooden-headed golf club
6. Coins (It.)
7. Keel-billed cuckoo
8. Assembly
9. Incite
11. Supports for injured parts
15. Clamor
18. Remain
19. Famous gardens (Eng.)
20. Convert into leather
22. A foot journey
23. Strain
24. Hamper
25. Fish
26. Gained
28. Morsel
30. Not true
31. A brogan
32. Fathers
33. Arabian chieftain
35. Mister (Ger.)
38. Salary
39. Chart
40. Miscellany



11-30

Yesterday's Answer

MOCK FEAT
TRAN ERGO
ALAN ONIONS
RELIANCE IT
TRESTLE AGE
TOY BAHT
HAREM PARTS
OVER SOL
LID BOLIVIA
EA LEMONADE
STRODE ELLS
OISE ISLE
RATS DEED



11-30

WHAT GOES ON HERE



CHARLOTTE-CAROLINA CLUB

The Charlotte-Carolina club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 108 Hanes Hall. Bids will be distributed for the Christmas dance.

SSL OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house for all delegates and alternates to the recent State Student Legislature in the Publications Board office in Graham Memorial from 2 to 4 Tuesday. Cokes will be served. Attendance is whole-heartedly urged.

UNIVERSITY PARTY

The University Party will not meet tonight as was regulargly scheduled.

WUNC TONIGT

7:00 Vistas of Israel: Sonata for Violin and Piano
7:15 Review of the British Weeklies
7:30 Songs of France
7:45 American Ideal. "The Individualistic Interepretation of Democracy"
8:00 Man's Right to Knowledge
8:30 Symphony Hour
9:30 Schools Today: "What is the Purpose of School"
9:45 French Press Review
10:00 News
10:05 Resume
10:10 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off.

GM INSTRUTCION

The regular Graham Memorial instruction in bridge and dancing will be held tonight.

Closing Down

Tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel will be the last until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Regular deadline will be in effect tomorrow; all outside news will be accepted up until 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel will resume publication the Tuesday, Nov. 30, edition.

–Sheet–

(Continued from page 1)

The sheet says that "the government is unable to produce one single statement made by Scales or any other Communist advocating force and violence."

Readers of the sheet are urged to "write a letter to our senator and the President protesting the outrageous $100,000 bail set for Scales."

Continues the sheet, "In practice this is really a denial of bail. (Where would a $40 a week leader of a working class party get that kind of money?)"

Scales was allegedly editor of "Fighter for Peace" before his departure from Carrboro in 1951.

Handbills signed by the Shelby County (Memphis) Communist Party with a New York address were found in Memphis Sunday urging a lower bond for Scales.

–Bulletin–

(Continued from page 1)

The source said he asked the student who initiated the petition. The reply was that he "didn't know, but that it was helped by interested students."

The student who said he was Barbee, according to the source, said "he was going as far as he could" last night, "canvassing the campus."

The reported petition followed closely on the heels of another, asking for continued segregation, circulated by Dr. W. C. George, UNC anatomy professor. Dr. George's petition was started in Chapel Hill and Orange County last week.

THE PATIO
at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated
for the Winter Season

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
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SEAT COVERS
Complete Upholstery
Repairs
D A L E ' S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

CLASSIFIED

FOR DEPENDABLE BABY SITTING Call Mrs. L. G. Kirschner. Phone 9-9301. (1-6596-3)

SP Discusses Recent Elections

By JACKIE GOODMAN

"It is my belief that the Student Party will emerge stronger in the spring as a result of this election than it ever could have hoped to if it had maintained its majority," said David Reid in a Student Party meeting last night.

"Some people might think the election a repudiation of Student Party legislature. I do not think that is the case. Many of the cases we did lose were by very narrow margins," continued the Student Party floorleader.

Jim Turner, long-time legislator who lost his seat in last week's election, said while commenting upon the election, "As far as the Party is concerned, I am not discouraged at all. As far as the overall pictures goes, it is one of a more fortunate situation than before the election."

Turner added that before the election the Student Party had been "right up against the gates of heaven." He was referring to the fact that before the election the Student Party held a 38-12 majority in the student Legislature, while it did not hold the student body presidency. Turner feels that now the Student Party has "backed off to take a good look at things and will go crashing through the gates of heaven this spring."

"One outstanding difference between the Student Party and the University Party in my opinion is this," said Charlie Wolf, veteran Student Party member, "the Student Party does not need offices to get things done.

Joel Fleishman, Student P... chairman, announced that the election of new party officers will be held during next Monday's meeting. The officers to be elected are chairman, vice chairman, four advisory board members, secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

Art In Morehead Bldg.

47 Christmas Pieces On Display

By BILLY ARTHUR

Appropriate to the Christmas season, an exhibit of 47 valuable and famous drawings and prints dating back to the 15th century has been opened by the Graphic Arts Collection of the University Library in the North Art Gallery of the Morehead Building.

The exhibit includes items, both originals and reproductions, from the Burton Emmett Collection of Graphic Arts, the William P. Jacocks Collection of Fine Arts, the Carnegie Collection, and possessions of the University library.

The most valuable piece on display is an original engraving by Albrecht Durer, considered the greatest engraver of all times. Dated 1495, it is titled "Holy Family With the Butterfly" and is a part of the Jacocks collection. There are other Durer original and three reproductions in the group.

Other aged originals to be seen include a 16th century pen and ink drawing of the "Madonna and the Wise Men," and a water color of the Nativity, both from the Emmett collection. The latter is by an anonymous artist of medieval times.

Contemporary originals include a Rockwell Kent zinc etching in color of a modern Madonna, a charcoal drawing of the "Escape Into Egypt" by Eugene Higgins, two wood engravings of "Madonna and Child" by Eric Gill, an original woodcut "Flight Into Egypt" by Stanislaw Chrostowski. The latter is a Polish contemporary artist while Gill is an English and Kent and Higgins are American contemporaries.

Celebrated reproductions from the Carnegie Collection include works of Giotto, Raphael, Botticelli, Filippo Lippi, Correggio and Michael Angelo.

Selections for the exhibit were made by Mrs. Myra Lauterer, librarian of the Graphic Arts Collection, and Mrs. B. Vickery Williams, Chapel Hill designer. The works are part of the 5,000 prints held in the collection, and obtained through the efforts of Friends of the Library, by donations and acquisition.

Every effort was made by Mrs. Lauterer and Mrs. Williams to select works appropriate to the Christmas season and to the annual Planetarium tribute to the Christmas, "Star of Bethlehem," which opens November 23.

The Graphic Arts display, as well as the scientific exhibits in ing, are open to the public without charge from 2 to 10 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday They may also be viewed before and after every performance of "Star of Bethlehem."

The Burton Emmett Collection of Graphic Arts, numbering more than 5,000 items, was obtained by the library from the Emmett estate through the efforts of William D. Carmichael, Jr., vice-president and controller of the Consolidated University, and Friends of the Library. Emmett was a New York advertising executive of the wellknown firm of Newell-Emmett Co.

Dr. Jacocks, a University alumnus and collector, was formerly director of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation in Delhi, India, and a Friend of the Library also. He is now retired here.

New Yorker Gets WC Play Lead

Frances Starr, an outstanding actress of the New York theatre, will play the lead in the production of a new play presented by the Theatre of Woman's College.

She will be Bride Molloy in Arthur Cavanaugh's recent play, "The Children of Bride" which will be presented in Aycock Auditorium on Dec. 3 and 4.

Michael Casey, head of the Drama Department, said today, "North Carolina is indeed fortunate to be that state in which the new project for the development of playwriting in America is located. There is no other college theatre in the country which is so closely connected with the professional theater. We are most honored to have with us for this exciting experience, Miss Frances Starr who has distinguished herself as a leading actress of the American theatre over a period of 30 years. We are also very grateful to Miss Mary Diveny for coming to North Carolina to play the other major role. Miss Diveny is a young New York actress who has appeared in numerous Broadway productions."

Miss Starr was the last star "created" by the late David Belasco, playwright, director and producer. Mary Pickford and Judith Anderson also admittedly learned their craft under Belasco. He first leading role was that of Juanita in "The Rose of the Rancho." Since 1948, she has acted in several plays with summer theatres, including "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Glass Menagerie." Her most recent appearance was in "The Ladies of the Corridor" which appeared last season. She is known for her creative leading role in "The Young and Fair" which was also presented on the Woman's College campus several seasons ago.

Mrs. Robert G. Donaldson in real life, Miss Frances Starr was born at Oneonta, near Albany, N. Y. She came to distinction in the plays of David Belasco. In "The Case of Becky" directed by him, she played a psychic case, a "Female Jekyll and Hyde," cured by hypnotism. She also played in "Marie Odile" (motion picture version was called "The Miracle") and "Tiger, Tiger" under Belasco's direction.

No, Virginia . . .

No, Virginia, these weren't whammies you saw on Franklin and Rosemary Streets yesterday.

They were merely there for the purpose of a traffic count by the State Highway and Public Works Commission to help determine maintenance allotments, according to local police. They do it about every three months or so, they said.

Have you seen those
out-of-this-world
Christmas Cards at
the Intimate Bookshop?

IDA LUPINO · CORNEL WILDE
CELESTE HOLM · RICHARD WIDMARK
ROAD HOUSE
Today Only
Varsity

We Are
Open Today
We will close Thursday
(Thanksgiving)
HARRY's GRILL

Sale on Ties Ends Tomorrow
Still over 450 ties including
silk repps, silk English hand-blocked foulards and wool.
English hand-blocked challis,
Reduced from $2.50 to $1.50
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Just Received !
A NEW SHIPMENT
of imported flannel slacks:
Brown — Black
Black — Brown
Oxford Brown
"Ivy Alls" — The Slack with the buckle in the back.
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Top FLIGHT Service to CINCINNATI
Bristol • Louisville
Wilmington • Lexington
and other points
Seventh Year
Over 1,000,000 Passengers
Call 3-1771 (Durham) or Your Travel Agent for Reservations, Information
Official Watch of Piedmont Airlines
PIEDMONT Airlines



POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today; good travelin' weather Expected high, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

THANKS

The editor preaches a sermon for Thanksgiving on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO.60 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Francis Le Clair:

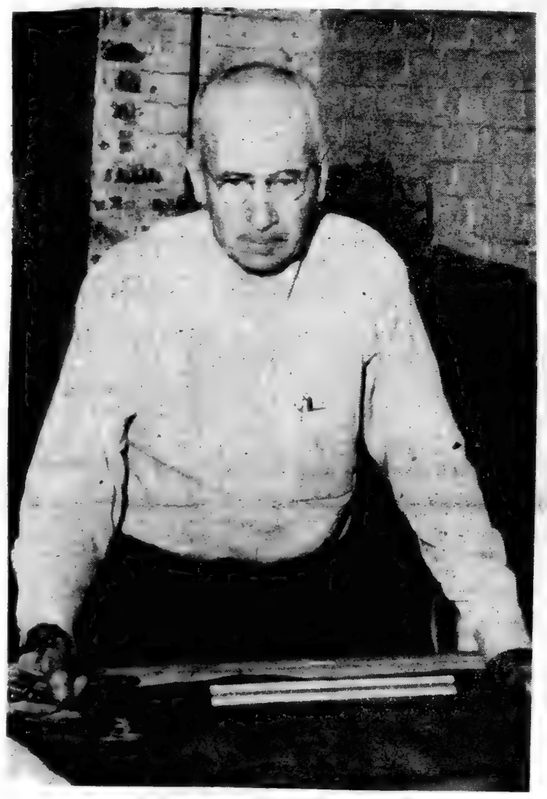
Balance & Nature Architect's Goals

By SUE QUINN

Graceful balance around buildings and complete naturalness in other areas is, according to Francis J. Le Clair, University landscape engineer, the basis for all of the planting done on the Carolina campus.

Le Clair, who drew up plans for remodeling the Old Well, denies vehemently the cricitisms of many students that the present trend in campus landscaping is toward "Dookism." or more formality. Around the buildings, he explains, he tries to arrange shrubs and trees so that they will enhance the architects' basic lines, and soften the harshness which such large structures often have. The well, which he worked on for four and a half years before the actual remodeling job was begun, is near to buildings. Therefore, it can have the formal dignity which an important landmark deserves, without destroying the natural look of trees, shrubs and benches apparently scattered at random, he says.

Very few students know Le Clair, but almost everyone has probably seen him, for he spends a great deal of time out on the campus, personally supervising planting, transplanting and pruning. Several times a week he goes to the University's Mason Farm, part of which is a nursery where plants are grown until they are needed on campus. And then there's his office, a tiny room in the basement of Phillips, filled with blueprints, seeds and botany texts. The only space not stacked high is his drawing board, where detailed scale plans for all planting done here and at the other colleges for which he does work are drawn up. This one surface he keeps clear, except for rulers of all shapes and sizes and the wing of a Canada goose, which he uses to brush off the drawings.



FRANCIS J. LE CLAIR
. . . planned the New Old Well

A native of Antwerp, Belgium, Le Clair came to this country soon after completing his training at the State School of Horticulture, near Brussels. Although Western Europe originated and improved many plants and vegetables, he explained, there was more independence and opportunity for expansion in his field in the United States; Europe, torn by wars and almost constant depression, has no money or interest for horticulture, above the level of cultivating necessary food products, he said. Since coming here, he has done landscaping for many institutions and private estates, as well

(See ARCHITECT, page 4.)

CAMPUS SEEN

"Be Happy—Go (SP) Geiger" sign pasted on student government President Tom (UP) Creasy's office door.

* * *

Governor's car, chauferred by State Highway Patrolman, cruising at 55 through Glen Lennox 35-m.p.h. zone

* * *

Violin player practicing in Carolina Quarterly office.

* *

For past two weks, couple seen making whoopee in '48 black Chevrolet parked behind Library nightly.

Scales To Be Tried In N.C.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP) — Federal officers prepared yesterday to return Junius Irving Scales to his native North Carolina, where he will stand trial on charges of leading the Communist Party in three southern states.

Scales, 34-year-old native of Greensboro, N. C., waived preliminary hearing yesterday and was ordered taken to Wilkesboro, N. C., for trial on charges of violating the Smith Act.

A U. S. Commissioner said Scales, who the FBI termed the top communist in the Carolinas and Tennessee, would be returned to North Carolina "as soon as possible." Be he declined to give the date.

District Attny. Millsaps Fitzhugh asked the Scales' bond of $100,000 be continued and Scales didn't object. Earlier, he had protested the bond was excessive. However, yesterday he said he probably could not raise bond even if it were lowered substantially.

The one time University of North Carolina student was indicted in Wilksboro last Thursday under the membership provisions of the Smith Act, which outlaws teaching the violent overthrow of the government. FBI agents arrested him on a Memphis street corner a few hours later.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Scales had led the Communist Party in the three states since "disappearing" from his Carboro, N. C., home three years ago.

Scales, a great nephew of a former North Carolina governor, is married and is a father.

He was represented at yesterday's hearing by Fyke Farmer, the Nashville attorney who helped gain a short stay of execution for the Rosenburgs, convicted atomic spies.

Student Directories

Student directories will be on sale today at the Y for students and department heads.

It Was 'Beat Dook' All Over Town Yesterday, With Parade And Rally

Few Attend 'Beat Dook' Pep Rally

By NEIL BASS

Row upon row of bare Memorial Hall seats, but a spirited few was the theme last evening as "Beat Dook" festivities began amid rather dismal weather conditions.

At precisely 7:30, scheduled time for proceedings to get underway, approximately 50 students were on hand to participate in the activities. To arouse interest the faithful few then streamed from the structure and wound slowly through the upper and lower quads in quest of the students who apparently were withdrawn to their rooms and sought seclusion.

Like a giant stone seeking to roll along and gather a little student moss, the brave but lonely band marched down S. Columbia St., and through the corriders of several dorms. A few students chose to lend voice to the calvacade.

A number of cars strieking down the misty streets added a trinkling of paraders to the group as they made their way back to Memorial Hall.

By this time, the at first nearly deserted building was the scene of mere activity. The peel of the Carolina-Dook Victory bell was more pronounced.

SPIRITS RAN HIGH

But the gatherers refused to say die. They whooped and hollered and stomped and all but compensated for their obvious smallness.

The small but fiery band blasted with vigor, keeping lighted the spark of tradition which was apparently flickering. The flame was weak according to students who remained in the comfort of their dorms because they "have exams tomorrow." An understandable situation because of the coming holidays.

FOUNTAIN FOILS DOOK

8:25 rolled around and it appeared that Dook was going to monopolize the 30 minutes broadcasting time which WDNC was giving to the proceedings, but then the apparent threat to the "Carolina tradition" was quenched.

Jim Fountain, head cheerleader called WDNC and promised to produce a recording to the radio station by 10:15.

The assembly rose to the occasion and along with the redfaced cheerleaders began the recording with a tremendous yell, quite unexpected to the Dookers who were already probably gloating over the turn of events.



MISS RITA SCHAEFERS
. . . Queen of 'Beat Dook' Parade

Blue Devils Are Given 13 Points Over UNC

By BERNIE WEISS

Duke's Blue Devils are favored by 13 points in Saturday's traditional season-ending game against Carolina at Kenan Stadium, but UNC Coach George Barclay seems "glad" that his team has the underdog role.

"I'm glad Duke is favored," he said yesterday Barclay emplied that the Tar Heels would come up with more spirit and fight for the game if they went into the contest as underdogs.

Judging from the display put on yesterday in Woollen Gym, where the team went through signal drills and calisthenics, the Tar Heels already have their flags waving. Rainy skies had forced the squad inside and the main floor of the gym rocked with voices.

Barclay stated that the team would be "going after this one," it being the last game of the season and also a chance to get back at Duke after four consecutive defeats by the Blue Devils. The game will give Carolina an opportunity to come up with its first winning season since 1949 (current record for 1954 is 4-4-1) and the thought of four lean years after the Justice era is top-most in the Tar Heels' minds.

Gametime Saturday is 2 o'clock. Thirteen Carolina gridders will be playing their last game for the Blue and White. Actually, the number is only 12, since senior quarterback Al Long won't be seeing any action because of a back injury suffered against Notre Dame. Those bidding good-bye are guards Jimmy Neville, Will Alexander, Steve Marcinko and George Foti; center Bill Kirkman; end Dick Starner; tackle Ralph Beaver; and backs Larry Parker, Connie Gravitte, Sonny Ridenhour and George Wallin.

With the exception of Long and fullback Marshall Newman, all of the Carolina players are in good physical shape. Newman injured his knee in the Tennessee game and was lost for the last four games of the campaign.

The Blue Devils, coached by Bill Murray, have again fielded another one of their fine teams through the season and stand an excellent chance, depending on their play here Saturday, of getting a bid for the Orange Bowl. The team is undefeated in three conference games with N. C. State, Wake Forest and South Carolina. Against outside competition, Duke has downed Penn, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech, tied Perdue and dropped games to Army and Navy.

(See DUKE, page 4.)

Nurses, Tri-Delts, Ruffin, Sigma Nu Win With Floats

By ARCHER NEAL

Nurses' dorm, Delta Delta Delta, Ruffin, and Sigma Nu took first place honors in the annual "Beat Dook" float parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha yesterday afternoon.

Judges were Robert Cox, Dean of Men at Duke University, E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theater, and Fred Weaver, UNC's Dean of Student Affairs.

Spirits were not dampened by the rains that threatened to mar the festivities. Parade chairman Claude Pope expressed his "appreciaton to all the participating groups for their cooperation in making the parade a success. There was a good turn-out in spite of the weather."

The Tri-Delt float, winner in the sorority division, featured a wedding scene with a bride and groom, a group of bridesmaids and an organist, The float was surrounded by a huge wedding ring, and captioned "I, Carolina, take thee Duke."

Ruffin, first place winner in the mens' dorm division, had a ram pulling the Carolina-Duke Victory Bell from the campus of Duke to UNC.

The Nurses' dorm float had about half a dozen girls blowing bubbles. In their midst were three soap boxes labeled "Lux to us," "Vel we better", and "Duz we win?"

The Sigma Nu's float feaured roasted Blue Devil on the turning spit, tended by a Carolina player.

The PiKA float carried the queen of the parade, Miss Rita Schaefers, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and her court. Her attendents included Misses Ann May, Ann Penn, Ann Gobbel, Nancy Whisnant, Catherine Berryhill, and Jackie Van Hook.

There were many other colorful floats in the parade. The K. D.'s had a huge kangaroo with a baby kangaroo in its pouch with the legend, "It's in the bag." Everett featured a Carolina player by a goal post with several of the dorm's representatives atop the float singing appropriate songs. The Pi Phi's had a yellow-spotted green centipede snaking down the street with " Squash Dook" on its side.

The Sigma Chi's featured the "S. S. Dook" sinking by a rocky lighthouse. Kirksey Sink portrayed "The Slob" on the Chi Omega entry. The Alpha Gam float featured several 'angels" in white, playing harps, with the caption "Heaven Help Dook."

Holiday

Thanksgiving holidays, according to a statement issued from Dean C. P. Spruill's office, officially begins at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The recess will terminate at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 28.

Runoff Elections

Winners in the run-off voting of the fall elections are: Jr. seat, Student Council, Claude Pope; Soph. seat, Men's Council, Bill Bob Peele; and Frosh seat, Men's Council, Bill Redding.

Women's Honor Council winners were, Nancy Carpenter, Edna Dillon and Lois Owen. A total of 1,182 voted.

Weaver Says Stocking Fund 'Great Work'

"I have seen at first hand what the Empty Stocking Fund does, and I know it is one of the best things about Christmas in Chapel Hill. There are more families right around Chapel Hill with empty stockings on Christmas morning than most of us know about or care to think about. The Empty Stocking Fund finds out what they need and sees to it that they are not forgotten. This is a great work. It is worthy of all that we can give," said Dean Fred Weaver concerning the Empty Stocking Fund.

Kappa Sigma is the first campus organization to adopt a family through the Fund.

Campus organizations can deliver baskets before they go home for the holidays. If it is impossible, there will be some provision made to get the baskets delivered.

Following are some cases to be cared for through the Fund: a middle aged man who has recently returned from a tuberculosis sanitarium. He has no close relatives and is living with friends; a widow who has two children and is unable to work. She comes from a very large family all of whom have large families themselves, and thus, can not give her any help. The two children are a boy, age four, and a girl, age eight; a grandfather who has a daughter in prison for abandoning her children. He has taken the children to live with him The children are a boy, age 14, a girl, age seven, twin girls, age nine, and a girl, age 11; a young mother with one child. She is obliged to stay at home to care for a bedridden mother who is 78 years old; two elderly sisters who are unable to work; a Negro family with eight children. They have no financial aid.

(See STOCKING, page 4.)

They Really Turned Out In The 'Beat Dook' Parade



SIGMA NU'S ENTRY
. . . first in fraternities



SAE IN REVIEW
. . . crowds brave weather



TRI-DELT BEAUTIES
. . . first in sororities (photos by Cornell Wright)

Objects Of Thanks

Thanksgiving, as a Greensboro boy, William Sydney Porter, once said, is the day that is ours, the one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back home to eat biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to. Thanksgiving Day is the one day that is purely American.

We spent yesterday afternoon trying to compose a message for the day before Thanksgiving, only to conclude that it has all been said already. But in America, every man is entitled to be his own preacher as well as his own politician and if we *were* going to deliver a sermon of thanks, it would cover a lot of simple things.

The Lord, we submit, will get his due regarding health and wealth and happiness in the prayers at tomorrow's dinner tables. We would give thanks for yesterday's mid-November rain, for the grass that grows on the shoulders of the Raleigh Road. Our gratitude would be for the last remaining leaf upon the limb of the oak in the Methodist Church yard, for the song a coed sang while walking past the Playmaker's Theatre yesterday, a hymn in a piquant manner: ". . . Sing praises to His name, He forgets not His own . . ."

In our sermon, if we had one, there would be a paragraph of praise for the books in the bookshop on Franklin Street; there would be another for the scales being played on the piano and audible from the path beside Hill Hall, for the Goodman clarinet break on the record that is playing on the fraternity house phonograph down the street.



We would be thankful for such a thing as love, for the son of a shipping clerk in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and for the daughter of a grocer in Salisbury, who met in Chapel Hill last September, who eat supper together every night, who plan to be married next June; and we would not forget the tug of the wind, the smell of the morning, the remark made in front of Sutton's by one basketball player to another: "Jeez, didja see dat skirt?"

No less would we be grateful for the view from Gimghoul, the social science teacher who yesterday rubbed two ideas together and created a spark in the mind of a freshman from Granite Quarry, the way the campus looks at two in the morning.

We contend that these are not unimportant objects of praise. Our notion is that they are appropriate to the Thanksgiving season, the simple accidental, tranquil pleasures that are our subtle heritage from Roanoke Island and Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Gratitude for these things need not be somber and genuflective, and not necessarily cast beneath stained-glass windows. Rather, our Thangsgiving might take place humor, in the sunlight of tomorrow morn-in a passing moment, positively and with humor, in the sunlight of tomorrow morning, under the one dome not yet equaled by the architecture of the church.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

A Mission Of 'Thanks' In Atlanta, Ga.

Louis Kraar



AFTER STUDYING my watch more closely than the lecture in my last class this morning, I'll hit the road for Atlanta, Ga.

Now there's nothing unusual, you might say, about going away for the Thanksgiving holiday. It's just that when I think about Atlanta, I recall some mental snapshots of past days, something a young person doesn't enjoy too often.

Atlanta is the Southern town they say has the progressiveness of a large city and the friendliness of a village. Liberal newspaper editor Ralph McGill sits on one side of town writing about a new, moving South. And Herman Talmadge lounges around the governor's office in the Capitol —a few blocks away—thinking about Herman Talmadge.

Georgia Tech students, wearing blue jeans and T-shirts, hang around a large, drive-in eating place called the Varsity and swear that Atlanta has "more pretty girls than any other town in the country." And a hot dog later, when you ask them why they're not out with one of these beauties, they'll declare: "Date these girls? Hell, they're so stuck up by the time they're 15, you can't."

Across town on the conservative campus of Emory, you'll find the students wearing flannels and sweaters—and worrying about little but studying and decorating the fraternity house for the big weekend. They're for the most part, a listless bunch who work out all their inhibitions in intramural ball games and look forward to graduating in law or business school.

★

HIGH SCHOOL for me in the big Southern town was about as routine as a cup of Y Court coffee until my last year. Then I had a teacher who knew that literature hadn't stopped with Tennyson and Dickens, and she made me realize it too.

This teacher, one of the dedicated few left in high schools who teach for the love of teaching, advised a newspaper, the first one I ever worked on. The day a friend of mine dashed off an editorial on freedom of the classroom, she didn't think it too radical for publication.

But when the piece appeared in print, the faculty got excited —perhaps one of the few times in their lives that this phenomenon occured. The editorial, an innocent enough piece of prose, merely suggested that the exchange of knowledge between students and teachers was more important than just listening to and agreeing with teachers.

I'll never forget the pink-faced principal, sitting behind his big desk, telling me, "Now Louis, The Scribbler (that was the paper) has to make friends. All good newspapers should be concerned about that, you know." That was the last controversial editorial.

★

THANKS TO this one dynamic high school teacher, though, one classroom there was not void of controversy. Our class in "journalism" turned into a symposium on sex, segregation, politics, religion, literature, and life in general.

I heard the names of Hemingway, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner for the first time in that room. I heard about Winnie Ruth Judd, the insane killer who kept escaping her institution. And I heard about the South and its problems.

This teacher turned books into life, and we students found ourselves reading and talking about things that we used to think were "too intellectual."

That's why today when I get to Atlanta, drive past active Peachtree Street and the Varsity with its Tech students, I'm going to see an old teacher of mine.

Somehow just "thanks" is going to seem not enough. But what more can you say to a dedicated Southern teacher who teaches because she loves it?

YOU Said It

Council Member's Views On Reform In The Honor System

Editor:

This is in reference to the editorial which appeared recently concerning the Honor System and suggested four necessary changes, that:

1. The accused should in all cases hear all of the testimony against him.
2. The accused should in all cases be supplied with Counsel.
3. The accused should have the right to subpoena witnesses through the court.
4. The accused should have the right to an open trial.

The changes are reasonable, in themselves, but the presentation has probably raised questions regarding the effectiveness and integrity of the Honor Council and the Honor System.

The closing sentence of the editorial said, 'Until these changes are accomplished, the Honor System will remain cluttered with cobwebs and rarely effective.". Who or what determines the effectiveness of our Honor System?

Is it determined by the number of cases reported each year and the penalties imposed, or is it rather determined by the success with which it fulfills its cardinal purpose, that of imbuing the Carolina student with a sense of the real importance of individual honor and integrity. Without teaching this, no University has been truly successful.

If the student believes in the Honor System enough to cooperate with it fully, there will be no embarassment or hesitation. If the witness is telling the truth he has nothing at all to be ashamed of in facing the accused. But rather than have a rigid prescription for all cases, the choice of facing the accuser (s) should be left to the defendant except in cases where there has been a conflict in testimony, etc.

The accused should have the right to subpoena witnesses through the court, and he does.

The accused should have the right to an open trial by all means, and no one I know of has been denied that privilege. As for witnesses in a public hearing, I agree that truthful accusers have nothing to fear from affirming the truth publicly.

However, the implication that because these suggestions have not all been specifically included in the By-laws of the Honor Council in the past, that students have suffered injustices and been dealt with unfairly, is misrepresentative. Also misleading is the idea that any students have had to prove their innocence against great odds, for it is their guilt that must be established, beyound the shadow of a doubt, before any conviction is obtained or sentence passed.

The introspection of recent days has been healthy for the Honor Council as well as the student body. The suggested reforms should be available to the student in the Official By-law of the Councils, mandatory upon his request, but in the matter of bringing in the witnesses to testify before the defendant, the choice should be left up to the defendant, unless the Council finds it necessary to bring a witness in to clear up a conflict in testimony. The choice of counsel should also be optional.

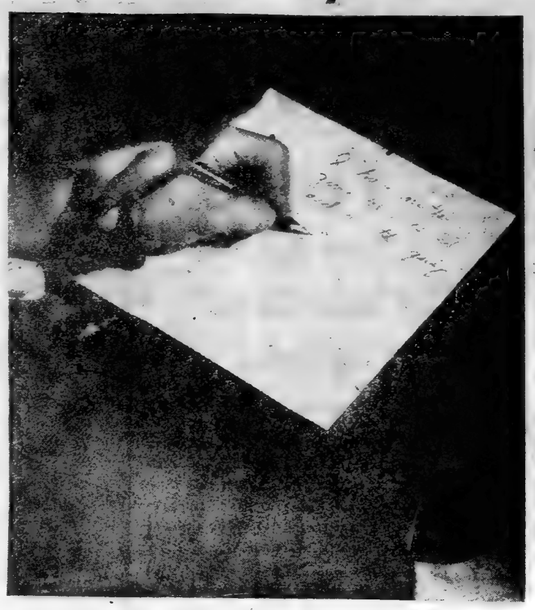
The editorial went on to interpret the Council's closed hearings as saying, "You have to accept our judgment, and you must say nothing of this to anyone," that this is wrong if it implies secrecy for the Council's sake. The secrecy is rather for the protection of the individual, for if he chooses to speak of his case, or to appeal a decision, the Council has nothing to hide. An appeal is made on the ground that constitutional rights have been violated, or that the sentence was unjust, etc., and not merely out of dissatisfaction with the first decision as I was mistakenly quoted the other day.

Referrng to the state on the Summons which read reads, "All proceedings as of the issuance of this summons are confidential." the editorial interpreted it to mean that the student is bound to silence though he may wish to discuss it with others outside of court. In reality it is to reassure the student that the Honor Council is being properly discreet about his case, not to restrict him personally.

Such interpretations reflect misconceptions which I hope have been clearing up in the recent referendum discussions. They indicate a need which I have long maintained exists, that of a closer and more personal contact between the students and the government of their Honor System. With this closer contact will come more of the cooperation which is essential to the system, and any future changes which should be included in the By-laws, such as the four suggested will be proposed on a basis of better understanding.

Charles Katzenstein
Member, Honor Council

Council Member Katzenstein's remarks on the suggested Honor System reforms will be discussed editorially shortly after Thanksgiving vacation. We invite other readers to express themselves via YOU Said It on this important subject.—Editor.



SIGNING THE PLEDGE
. . . how much reform is needed in the system that requires it?

'Your Leader Is Right Behind You, Men'



Calif.), Mr. Dulles, Senator Johnson (R., Tex.), Repre Mass.), Rayburn (D., Tex.), Senator Saltonstall (R.,

With the Democrats poised to take over the new Congress (in which Lyndon Johnson will be back as Democratic "leader") it was particularly interesting to note a devastating typographical error in our Sunday New York Times. On the front page of the News In Review section, in large-size cutlines, the Times unintentionally called Senator Johnson a Republican—an error in which some Democrats find a measure of truth. The whole affair revived our realization, that newspapers, even the Sunday Times, are human, and called to mind this old Herblock cartoon.

Reaction Piece

UNC's Parties & Politicians Are The Best

David Mundy

As the majority of such gatherings are, the 18th session of the N. C. Student Legislature was dominated by the Carolina delegation. UNC may not be successful on the football field, but the politicians that she produces are almost invincible.

Even before leaving Chapel Hill last Thursday, the delegation granted chairman Gordon Forrester authority to bargain with its votes as he thought best. The chairman and his deputies were on hand when the first delegations began to arrive. A few previously arranged deals and one or two quick swaps lined things up for Carolina. By the time Duke arrived, Carolina had already garnered enough votes to elect Joel Fleishman Speaker of the House.

This race, and the others in which Carolina had made voting deals, were unanimous decisions. There was no opposition on the floor: Duke just smoldered quietly. The real fights came in the races with no interest for Carolina, the election of the assistant sergeants at arms.

And in the fine art of partying, no school can beat Carolina.

Sample lines;

"God bless free enterprise, system divine. Stand beside her, and guide her, just as long as the profits are mine."

"I'm sorry I pledged SAE."

"At the tables in the Kremlin to The place where Georgi dwells."

Turner, seeking to recoup some of his expenses, still has copies of the limited edition for sale at thirty-five cents each.

Carolina's was the only real party Thursday night, and a few members of the other delegations were invited. The governor's suite of the Sir Walter jumped, rattled, and rolled. Two or three spoilsport house detectives turned up sometime during the morning. Turner, who might also assume the title of chief placator, eased them off in the smoothest and most polished, almost professional, manner possible.

When the House adjourned near Friday midnight, delegation chairman Forrester arose to make an announcement to the Carolina delegation. A delegate from ECC asked him to yield for a question. The questioner wanted to know where the party was. So the whole legislature was invited down to a party room in one of the hotels.

Early in the morning the Carolina delegation adjourned to the governor's suite of the Sir Walter. House rules for this party were dimmed lights, no shoes, and no boisterous conduct. All was well - columnist Louis Kraar was writing a story out on the balcony when I decided to leave near 4:00 a.m. A brief search located my footgear under the TV. Stuffing my socks into my pockets and duffing someone's bathrobe - Turner is still looking for its owner - I took my departure twice. (It was hard to leave, expecially since DTH staffers Kraar and Dalton were outlasting me.)

I did beat one of them to the 9:30 session of the legislature, though.

* * *

Still, partying was an almost minor part of the long weekend, even when Lewis Brumfield's waterpistol assassination of the President of the Senate is included.

Debates were long and serious with few exceptions. The lowest ebb of the whole session came when Dave Reid was granted permission to address the House. The usual base and baseless charges are understandable when coming from Reid, considering his political unbalance. A reference to the President as a glorified drill sergeant brought Representative Dick Albert to his feet with a point of personal privilege. It couldn't be recognized by the chair, but the house offered him a long ovation. Reid proceeded to level the charge that the President was personally corrupt. The chair recognized a point of personal privilege that allowed me to leave the floor until "this libel ceases."

Reid continued with the reply, "There are the courts if they want to sue."

He may get an official looking letter for Thanksgiving.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some tthings, minimizing others . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was sprawled in the lee of *The Pine Room* when I saw him, reading his mail. Was there anything of interest?

"There is even something of the incredible, Roger me codger," The Horse confirmed. "Gene (The Genius) Cook, otherwise Boss Cook of more robustious Student Party days, writes me from Camp Jackson to inform me he is awake at 4:15 ayem each day."

What! Didn't the Army (bless it!) make the lads got to bed, at all, at all?

"I said this was incredible," The Horse reminded me. "He *arises* at that time, in the full blown fury of his patriotic zeal to protect weuns snug and safe at home. He deposes further that he retires to his not-so-downy couch at a virtuous, not to mention exhausted 10:15 p.m."

What again! And without the interested offices of Spero to bid him a hopeful Goody-night over a stirrup pail?

"Brother!" The Horse murmured, flipping over to another letter. "Can you imagine, if Boss Cook had got up hereabouts at 4:15 ayemly, during his politicking days? This here now seat of Tar Heel cultoor would now be known as S.P.U.! But if one less Cook is spoiling the broth for S.P., as the recent election would indicate, let it not be thought that Machiavellian cooking hand has lost its skill! The lad is a platoon-leader, no less, and himself so new to The Service (long may it waive!) that he still gets sent out to bring in the Skirmish Line when rain threatens."

Platoon, had The Horse said? The UP-and-coming Party had more than once called him a poltroon-leader. when he had been decimating their ranks of Student Legislators. If decimating was not too strong a word?

"It is too weak," The Horse said, "for what The Boss Cook did with those broths of UP lads. Adulterate your epic ignorance with a bit of fact: *decimate* is from the Latin, and means to reduce by one -tenth."

Okus-dokus. But should not The Horse credit Dr. Albert Suskin, of Classical erudition, for this information?

"Since it took me an entire semester to learn it, I claim some of the credit," The Hhorse shrugged. "Here I have a letter from *The Dook Chronicle* saying as how me'n 'The Voice' Kuralt are meanies for funnin' the, ugh, Dookers when technical difficulties dusted the promised movies of the Dook-Navy massacre with invisible powder."

But, a movie had been shown, if belatedly!

"The coaching pics, no doubt," The Horse explained. "They probably had to be gone over to delete such trivia as uncerebrated Dook tactics, and any fights incident to the game the showing of which might annoy the National Boxing Commission."

Speaking of deletions from pictures, did The Horse know that more than one Crying Deacon apologist was going about eheu-ing that some nimble editing had been done on our film of the Tar Hoel-Crying Deak fights—pardon, *game*—of recent history? *Ere* the disinterested sportswriters (yoo-hoo, Horner!) were invited to have a look-see?

"I trust," The Horse murmured, "that you are not suggesting Tribble, Quibble & Horner ate crow because someone stood to lose Three Thousand Fish if the Frosh of both collitches didn't play that cancelled game at Wilson, and we rightly wouldn't play unless an apology were forthcoming! Why, such a thought is—is—well, worthy only of a Horse!"

Okay, let dead issues die . . . until next year. What would be the outcome of the Tar Heel-Dook battle- royal?

"UNC 32, Dook 19, with the Dooks closing fast in the last quarter," The Horse grinned. "Happy Turkey, y'all!"

The Professor's Right To Express His Views

(The following are excerpts from an address titled, "Academic Freedom" by Victor S. Bryant of Durham. Mr. Bryant, long an outspoken friend of the University, is presently chairman of the Board of Trustees Visiting Committee. We reprint his remarks because of their pertinence to the recent pro-segregation petition circulated by Dr. W. C. George of the Medical School faculty. Mr. Bryant's speech was made on March 22; he did not, therefore, have Dr. George in mind. But the shoe fits, and serves to show that in speaking out for continued segregation on biological grounds, Dr. George was not speaking for the University, but for himself.—Editor.)

Academic freedom stands for a . . . privilege for the faculty member: Outside his classroom and beyond his chosen field, he has the same right to formulate and express his opinions as any citizen. He must, however, in so doing so dissociate himself from his academic ties insofar as possible in order that the institution is not represented as concurring in the opinions expressed . . . At times professors probably fail to realize that their opinions carry much weight and that laymen frequently judge them as official spokesmen of the institution regardless of the subject on which they choose to express themselves.

Certainly it would seem appropriate to cite the existence of controversy within his discipline when such is the case, lest he give the appearance of speaking authoritatively, and thus lead the public to attach unjustified weight to the substance of his views . . .

A professor by ill-advised utterances may do serious damage to his profession as well as to his institution, and may even destroy his own influence with students, most of whom you may rest assured have a keen eye for the fallacious . . .

When the professor speaks of socially and politically controversial matters outside the field of his professional specialty, he steps out of character as a faculty member, and exercises his freedom as a citizen.

Tar Babies Tangle With Blue Imps



Frosh Seek To Make Season's Record Four Wins, One Loss

By BOB DILLARD

Tomorrow, at 2 p. m. in Duke Stadium, the Baby Tar Heels of North Carolina tangle with the Blue Imps of Duke in their game of the season. The proceeds of the contest will go to the Crippled Children's Benefit.

Coach Ralph Floyd announced yesterday that his team is in the best physical condition of the season for the contest. Only two Tar Babies may not see action in the game because of injuries. One of these, Wally Vale, has been out of action all year, with an injury sustained in early season practice, and the other, tackle Leo Russavage, is suffering from a leg injury.

The Tar Babies are going for their fourth win of the season, against one loss, suffered at the hands of Maryland in the only home game of the year. The Tar Babies have beaten South Carolina, Virginia, and Wake Forest, in that order. In their last outing, the team decisively outplayed the Deaclets, despite the low score of 12-7. The Deaclets were held to a minus number of yards rushing, and gained only a few via the air lanes.

The Duke freshmen are rated as being on a par with the Terplets of Maryland by the Carolina coaching staff. Fleet halfbacks, and passing star Marion Justice of Charlotte, N. C. headline the list of imposing backs. The line is also rated as tough; although they are not as heavy as the Terplet or Wake Forest forward walls.

The starting line-up for the Tar Babies will be the same used by Coach Floyd in previous contests, with the exception of tackle Dick Smith, who will sub for Leo Russavage in the event that Russavage is unable to play. For the Baby Tar Heels it will be Pulley and Payne at ends, Smith or Russavage and Blazer at tackles, Lineberger and Setzer at guards, Llewellyn at center, Sasser at quarterback, Temple and Williams at the halves, and Gaca at fulback.

Guards Willis "Hap" Setzer and Jack Lineberger, and end Paul Pulley have been named as co-captains for the game.

Bullock Named Athlete Of Week

Len Bullock, 175-pound quarterback from Ayden (N.C.), has been chosen Tar Heel Athlete of the Week for his sterling, 60-minute performance in the 26-14 win over Virginia in Charlottesville, V., last Saturday.

The 22-year-old, 6'1", junior turned in what is generally regarded as the best game of his college career in piloting Carolina to its fourth victory of the season. Bullock completed five of 11 passes for 60 yards and one touchdown. In addition, he carried the ball almost twice as many times as did any other Tar Heel, gaining 70 yards in 21 rushes.

He was the only Tar Heel to play the entire game against the Cavaliers, and it was the first time Coach George Barclay has been able to use one quarterback for a complete game in the two seasons the mentor has been here.

Except for being the victim of one pass interception, Bullock appeared to have played a flawless game. His daring handling of the option play thrilled the partisan crowd all afternoon, and his deceptive handling of the ball on fakes and hand-offs was superb. But the most pleasantly surprising feature of Bullock's game Saturday was his rugged defensive work. Several times the comparatively light Bullock, playing the safety position on defense, prevented Cavalier runners from breaking loose for long runs by applying bone-crushing, head-on tackles.

Slender Len's excellent performance may be appreciated even more in light of the fact that he is the only Tar Heel signal-caller left with an appreciable amount of experience. Bullock and Sophomore Doug Farmer, who has seen very limited action thus far, are the sole components of Barclay's quarterback corps; since Albert Long and Marshall Newman are out of uniform with serious injuries.

Bullock will face the acid test when he matches talents with Duke's highly-touted quarterback, Jerry Barger, in the season's finale this coming Saturday at Kenan Stadium.

Deacs Prep For Closer Against South Carolina

WAKE FOREST, Nov. 23 (AP)—A defensive scrimmage against reserves highlighted practice today at Wake Forest as the Deacons continued to patch holes in their defensive alignments.

Wake Forest ends its season Saturday against South Carolina in Columbia.

Bad weather forced the squad indoors during the early part of the afternoon. During that time the team held an extensive skull session, saw movies of last year's game with South Carolina, and reviewed mistakes in the loss to William and Mary.

After the rain, the Deacons went on the field and the first team attempted to halt reserves running South Carolina plays. Tackle Rocky Littleton, guard J. C. Turner, and tailback Nick Maravic were the defensive leaders.

Trainer Ernie McKenzie announced that halfback Bill Barnes may be able to play against the Gamecocks. Barnes missed the William and Mary game because of a bad knee.

Buckeyes No. 1

The leading teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (points on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis):

1	Ohio State (115) (9-0)	2,259
2	UCLA (85) (9-0)	2,162
3	Oklahoma (31) (9-0)	1,953
4	Notre Dame (4) (7-1)	1,869
5	Army (7-1)	1,296
6	Navy (2) (6-2)	914
7	Mississippi (6) (8-1)	873
8	Wisconsin (7-2)	507
9	Baylor (7-2)	332
10	Maryland (6-2-1)	317

THE SECOND TEN

11	Miami, Fla. (2) (7-1)	310
12	W. Virginia (3) (7-1)	236
13	Arkansas (2) (7-2)	196
14	Michigan (6-3)	173
15	Auburn (6-3)	142
16	Virginia Tech (7-0-1)	109
17	S. California (8-2)	94
18	Kentucky (7-3)	55
19	Penn State (7-1)	38
20	(tie) Duke (6-2-1) and Minnesota (7-2)	35

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LEN BULLOCK



Len Bullock, 22-year-old junior, who turned in one of the best performances of his career in leading Carolina to her victory over Virginia last Saturday. Bullock completed 5 of 11 passes for 60 yards and one touch. In addition, he carried the ball almost twice as many times as other Tar Heels.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

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Klenz In Musicale



WILLIAM KLENZ
... in next Petite Musicale

William Klenz, 'cellist, accompanied by Richard Trevarthen on the piano, will give a recital of music for the Violoncello in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial next Sunday.

Mr. Klenz has studied in France at Fountainbleau and the Paris Conservatory. He has appeared in London, Paris and Florence. He has also appeared in the past here in recitals and has been soloist with the N. C. Symphony Orchestra.

The Sunday night program will include works by Bach, Faure, Debussy, von Weber, Klenz, Marais, Barriere and Mouret.

Symphony Program Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Earl Slocum of the Music Department, will present a program in Hill Hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. William S. Newman, head of the Piano Department, will appear as guest soloist playing Rachmaninoff's "Concerto Number Three."

Professor Slocum, conductor of the University Band and teacher of theory in the Music Department, will also conduct the University Symphony in Brahm's "Symphony Number One" and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Suite."

KA Brothers Have Home In Cobb Basement

The Kappa Alpha fraternity has found a temporary home in Cobb dormitory. The fire which damaged much of the KA fraternity house brought about the need for temporary dwelling until the house can be used again.

The President of Cobb dorm, that the fraternity men who are lodged in the basement of Cobb are uncomfortable because of the crowded conditions. There is also some incovenience ni the limited use of radios and other electrical appliances due to the over loaded Louis Brumfield, said yesterday wires.

Victory Village

Peeping Tom Sought Here

By DAN WALLACE

A PEEPING TOM was reported seen on Daniels road last Wednesday night. Someone related seeing a police car in that vicinity with two boys in the back seat.

A POLICE spokesman said yesterday that the report had been received but that no one had been caught.

IN THE VILLAGE board meeting last Friday night, one of the members reported that Mason Farm road may be improved in the future because it is a by-pass from Route 15-501 to Pittsboro road. All streets in the Village are under jurisdiction of the State Highway department, but only Mason Farm road stands a chance of improvement due to the Highway department's tight budget.

NOMINATIONS for candidates for the Village board of directors will be in order at the next meeting of the board in December. There will be five seats open on the board at this time. The slate of candidates will be drawn up at the January meeting and the election will be held in February.

ED BEST, chairman of the board, announced that he would resign as of February 1955. Ed, who is working on his doctorate in the humanities, said that he would no longer have enough time for the board duties. He suggested Nell Hood, present board member, as a possible candidate to fill his post.

IT WAS announced at the board meeting that the Village nursery would be closed from December 26 through January 3. During this period, however, the nursery will provide a full time baby-sitting service, and Villagers interested in baby-sitting jobs during this period should contact Mildred Phillips at the rec center.

BABY-SITTING service will again be available at the rec center for the coming Duke game.

'Stalag 17'

The Raleigh Little Theatre's production of "Stalag 17" will open on Dec. 3.

The play will be the 99th production by the Raleigh Little Theatre since its founding in 1936.

Phil Ellis, WPTF announcer, James Osborn and Jack Denney have leading roles in the production.

"Stalag 17" was first produced on Broadway in 1950 by Jose Ferrer.

Seats for the Raleigh production are available by mail and phone, starting Nov. 30.

Interracial Church Meets Slated Here

Interracial church services will mark Thanksgiving here this week, with special community-wide services sponsored by the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association.

Dr. James T. Clelland, preacher at Duke University, will be the speaker, and the service will be held at the First Baptist Church a Negro church located on Roberson Street, at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

In addition to offering prayers of thanks, the services plan cooperation with world-wide "Share the Surplus" program. The program is to finance shipping some 150 tons of surplus foodstuffs abroad. Congress authorized donation of the food, but did not allocate distribution costs, which are estimated at about $7,500,000 during the three year program. An offering will be received at the local service to aid the effort.

"Two out of three persons in the world are hungry almost all of the time," explained Rev. Joel M. Savell. He further pointed out that as we celebrate our Thanksgiving Day this year, Americans will on the average have as much as 14 times as much food to eat as will persons in underpriviledged countries. Savell is director of the Wesley Foundation here.

"The church service will emphasize not only Thanksgiving and understanding among us at home, but also sharing our abundance with those who are in need," he added.

Watchmaker's Hades

CANTON (AP)—Edmond Miller's 300-year-old grandfather clock is unreliable at times. The other day made the 10th time the unique clock has struck 100 for the hour of 12.

It is all wood except one small cog wheel inserted by Miller's grandfather more than 100 years ago.

AFROTC Visits Pope



OFFICIALS AND SPONSORS of the local Air ROTC unit are shown as they inspected Pope Air Force last Friday. From left to right, they are Cadet Capt. Herbert Neilson, Miss Rita Schaefers, Miss Judy Jackson and Capt. Joseph Gerrity, USAF.

Under the supervision of Major J. O. Young and Captain Joseph Gerrity, six of the Air ROTC coed sponsors, 11 cadet staff officers and 20 Air Science cadets toured Pope Air Force Base last Friday.

The sponsors who attended were Misses Judy Jackson, Carolyn Cole, Kathy Widman, Callie Mitchell, Rita Schaffers and Jackie Van Hook. The sponsors, the official hostesses of the UNC corps of cadets, are responsible for planning all social functions and are on hand to review the corps at formal parades and ceremonies. Captain Gerrity is the advisor to the sponsors.

Colonel Barrow, wing base executive officer, officially welcomed the UNC group to the base and outlined the activities of the day.

During the morning tour of the base the group was taken through the Base Weather Station, the Personal Equipment Section, the Flight Planning Room, the Dispatch Section and the Parachute Packing Sheds. Full explanation and demonstration of the operations of each unit were given by the respective officers in charge.

After a luncheon at the base officers' club, the group was taken to the Marshalling Area for paratroopers. The highlight of the day was a review of "Operation Normandy." One-hundred twenty special troops with equipment and heavy equipment including a jeep and radio relay station were dropped by parachute from C-119s, better known as "Flying Boxcars."

Cadet staff officers on the tour included Col. John Barab, wing commander; Lt. Cols. Stephen Opitz and Pete Daniels; Majors Kenneth Pruitt, Herbert Neilson, Charles Stevenson and Gene Gunter; Captains Claude Johns and Frank Berry and First Lt. Richard Hoyle.

The 464 Troop Carrier wing at Pope Air Force Base is under the Tactical Air Command and Eighteenth Air Force. The wing has the responsibility of coordinating the efforts of the USAF and the U. S. Army in making their airborne fighting arm one of the best. In addition to supporting Airborne activities, the Wing performs airlifts of personnel and equipment throughout the United States and outside the country when required. There are approximtaely 2,000 officers and enlisted men at Pope.

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The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

—Architect Le Clair Is For Brick Walks—

(Continued from page 1)

as research for the soil conservation program. This latter job brought him to Orange County 20 years ago, and five years later he was hired by the University.

In his work on the campus, Le Clair tries to plant shrubs and trees which will add to the beauty of the buildings all year round, and not only at certain seasons. The most noticeable example of this policy is the inclusion of as many evergreens as possible in the almost 200 shade trees planted annually.

Another aim of the "engineer" is to get as much variety as possible in campus planting. He is careful to point out that the whole campus, not to mention the Arboretum, is far too small to contain every plant which will grow in this climate. But he does claim that the Carolina campus is landscaped with more different plants than can be found at any other school in the East. He himself has collected about 120 varieties of holly, and many of these are now growing on the grounds. Of course, not all of this variety is fully appreciated. "There are certain plants on the campus that are a puzzle to many people," he laughed. These, he hopes, will eventually be given small labels.

One would think that, after over 50 years of this work, a man would be tired of it all. But not Le Clair. He and his wife live on a farm, and what do they do in their spare time? Work in their garden. He returns from a three-day trip, and all they talk about are the bulbs he has bought, and the bulbs she has given away. "I bring 'em home, and you dig 'em up," he comments wryly to his wife.

Le Clair still cherishes, also, the almost impossible dream that Carolina students will someday have enough consideration to enforce upon themselves the terrible hardship of walking upon brick walks instead of upon muddy grass. He realizes that the paths which are beaten across the lawns are "shortcuts," but "You just can't build a walk that will take every person exactly where he wants to go, by the quickest possible route."

—Duke, UNC Meet Saturday—

(Continued from page 1)

ance figure at 35,000 to 40,000.

Duke has won the last four games in the series, which extends back to 1888 when the Durham school was known as Trinity. UNC has won 17 of the games, Duke-Trinity 20, and there have been three ties.

Last year's score was 35-20, Duke leading all the way. Carolina threatened in the last half but the gap was too great to close.

They are paced by a backfield combination headed by Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger, and a big, strong line. Duke substitutes give no relife, either. Second-string pilot Sonny Jurgenson has one of the best arms in the league.

Tickets for the game are still available, although estimates by the Athletic Association late yesterday placed the probable attend-

—Stocking—

(Continued from page 1)

The children are four boys, age 16, 14, 11 and six, and four girls, age nine, seven, five and six months.

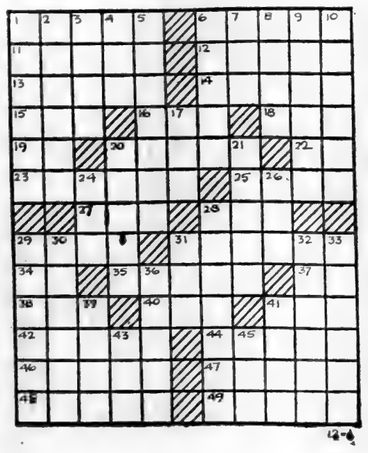
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Republic off Florida (poss.)
6. Cut
11. Think
12. Test the flavor
13. Male of bees
14. Eject
15. Put on
16. Female deer
18. Man's nickname
19. Behold!
20. Spins
22. Personal pronoun
23. A gaseous hydrocarbon
25. An examination
27. Unit of work
28. Insect
29. Little deer
31. Peril
34. Half an em
35. Meager
37. Music note
38. Moslem title
40. Little hotel
41. Male swan
42. Firm
44. Shun
46. In a moment
47. A star in Orion
48. More secure
49. Sows

DOWN
1. Pamper
2. Pull up by the roots
3. The physiological individual (Biol.)
4. Girl's name
5. Sowing
6. Metal
7. Not strict
8. Vipers
9. Vaporizes
10. Protective head covering
17. Coin (Swed.)
20. Farm buildings
21. Trick performance
24. Chop
26. Ovum
28. Ensigns
29. Banquets
30. Kind of goat
31. Biblical name
32. Eaten away
33. Insurgents
36. Juice of apples
39. Arabic letter
41. Enclosure
43. A frozen dessert
45. Contend



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WEATHER

Mostly fair and cool with a high of 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

COEXISTENCE

The editor foresees a new pattern. Explained on p. 2.

VOL. LVII No.61 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Science At UNC

The Super Bombs & Death

By CHARLES CHILDS

It came as a surprise to the general public to hear from Winston Churchill a warning that nuclear bomb testing endangers mankind.

Churchill told the world that he believes the explosion of an "undue number" of hydrogen and atomic bombs "might have serious effects."

The revelation shocked the public, but scientists have been concerned about this problem for several years. During these years they have conducted extensive investigations of the effects of atomic blasts on human beings, and their results show that the consequeces are indeed dire.

HOW MUCH RADIATION BEFORE DEATH

In their investigations scientists have set limits for human exposure to radiation. Naturally these limits depend upon the time and source of the exposure, but all of these are expressed in "roentgens." A "roentgen" is a fancy unit for measuring the amount of radiation, like "gallon" is used to measure a liquid.

In order to understand what "roentgens" mean, consider 10 toothpicks lying on the edge of a table, with about a third of their lengths sticking over the edge. On each end are placed four small identical pieces of paper. It might be that five of the toothpicks will fall. Then, to the remaining five are added four more pieces of paper, and all of the toothpicks have fallen.

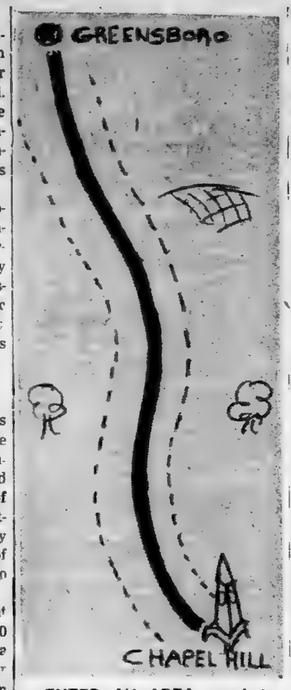
Now, let us replace the toothpicks by people and the paper by "roentgens." Scientists have found that if each of 10 people absorb 400 roentgens, five will probably die. If 700 are absorbed then there is little chance for survival.

THE H-BOMB

Last March the United States exploded its first version of the newer type hydrogen bomb; the first of this type had already been set off by the Russians.

Seventy-two miles from this site was a Japanese fishing boat. Three hours after the explosion this boat's crew was subjected to a rain of radioactive particles from the bomb. One of the crew died, the first person known to succum from the super-bomb.

But there were many other people who suffered from this same bomb. Some 200 Marshall Islanders were exposed to the radioactive particles and out of these 39 had loss of hair and burns. Even about the same fate as the Islanders.



ENTER AN AREA equal to this — four miles wide, 60 miles long — one hour after an H-bomb explodes overhead, and 10 minutes' exposure will be enough to kill you. . .

One interesting account of exposure is that of another Japanese fishing boat. This boat was 2,200 miles from the blast, yet the hair of one crewman had four times the safety limit for radiation.

Japan itself received a part of the explosion. In May, Japan had an unusual rain, unusual in that each quart of the rain water gave off about 32,000 radioactive particles each minute. This amount is large, but since it did not last long, a person would have to drink several quarts to become seriously affected.

Even in our own country, particles from this explosion fell in large quantities. This was seen in the thyroid glands of some Florida cattle, the glands giving off about 3,000 particles.

Naturally one may wonder about the blast itself since it had such world-wide effects.

When a super-bomb explodes, it has a fire ball three and a half miles wide. Total destruction occurs within an area seven to 10 miles wide.

In order to get an idea of the areas covered by such a bomb's radiation, imagine a strip of land four miles wide between Chapel Hill and Greensboro. If you entered the area within one hour after the blast, you would receive a lethal dose of radiation within 10 minutes. If you waited three hours and entered the same strip, only now its width is 20 miles, you would receive a lethal dose by remaining two hours within the 1,200 squrae miles.

The increase in danger area is caused by the "fall-out," the materials blown into the air and made radioactive. Fifty percent of the "fall-out" occurs during the three hours following the blast, which explains the Japanese fishing boat incident.

To be concluded tomorrow.

Ex-Red Tells Of UNC Cell

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Ralph Long of Durham, N. C., told the House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday he belonged to a Communist cell at the University of North Carolina in which the Red philosophy was a "religion that dominated our lives."

Long testified that he joined the party at the University after being "in doctrinated" by comrades he met while serving in the Army Air Force during the war. He said he quit the party in 1948 after two years as a dues-paying member.

He identified Sam Hirsch, director of the Miami Biltmore Playhouse and former assistant partment of the University of professor in the dramatics de-Miami, as a "comrade" at North Carolina.

Before Long took the stand, Hirsch testified he was not a Communist. He said he attended "study groups" in which communism was discussed because the idea appealed to him at the time as "exciting and dangerous." He said he now "abhors" communism.

One witness summoned today-Jose Joe Carbonell of Miami - invoted the Fifth Amendment, refusing to answer any of the committee's questions on grounds he might incriminate himself.

Newman Tops Symphony's Slate Tonight

Dr. William S. Newman, chairnan of Piano Instruction in the Music Department, will be featured as guest soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Prof. Earl Slocum, onight 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

The fifth in a series of Evening Concerts here, the program will center around Newman's rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor."

The 56 piece orchestra will also present Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Suite."

Soloist with the Cleveland, NBC, and other symphony orchestras, Dr. Newman is also author of "The Pianist's Problems," "Understanding Music" and numberous articles in American and British periodicals. As a recitalist, he has played in many cities including New York, Boston, Washington, Chivago and West Coast centers.

Before coming to Chapel Hill in 1945, he had been faculty member in the Juilliard School of Music and at Columbia University. In addition to recitals this fall in Winston-Salem, Charlotte and other North Carolina cities, Newman plans a concert tour next February in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

Professor Slocum, conductor of the University Band, teacher of theory in the Department of Music, is also well known in this area as chairman of the annual North Carolina Band Clinic.

The University Symphony is composed of instrumentalists from other departments of the University as well as the Music Department, and includes musicians from surrounding communities.

Offcers for the 1954-55 season are President, Guyte Cotton, Raleigh; Vice-president, Lutz Mayer, Greensboro, and Secretary-treasurer, Joanna Scroggs, Chapel Hill, all UNC students.

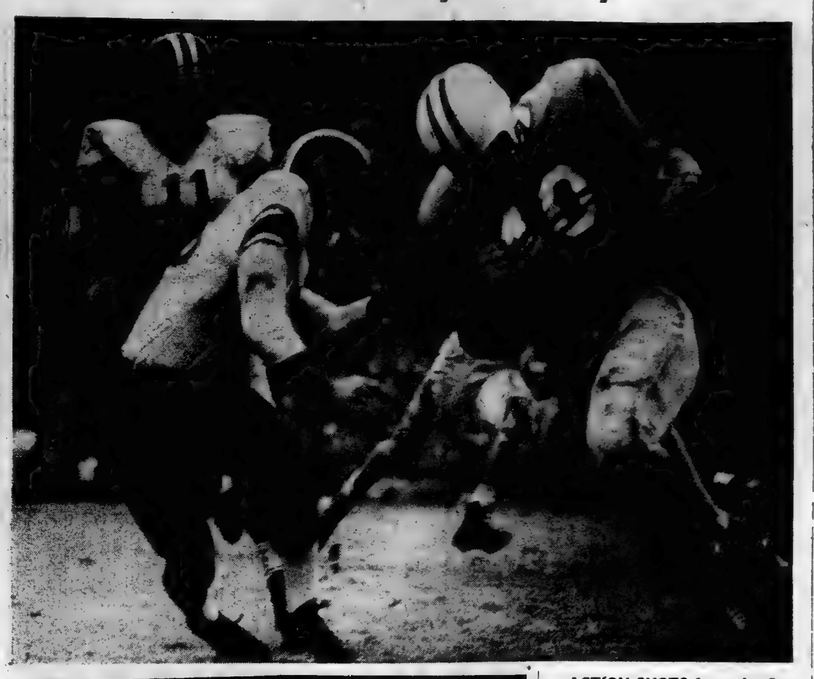
UP Sets Elections

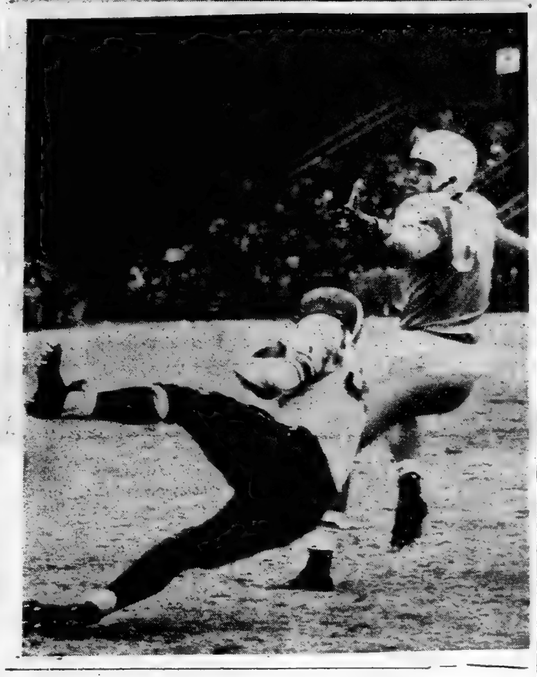
The University Party will hold elections tonight for party offices.

The meeting will be held in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial.

Outgoing officers are Rueben Leonard, chairman; Claude Pope, vice chairman; Miss Jackie Steed, secretary; Jim Exum, treasurer, and Charles Ackerman, publicity chairman.

It Was Dook Day Saturday





ACTION SHOTS from the Carolina-Duke game last Saturday show (above) UNC's Don Klochak, picking up eight yards around his own left side at the end of the second quarter. On the left, Duke's Barger intercepts a pass intended for Tar Heel Livesay in the third quarter. —Photos by Boyden Henley and Cornell Wright. More UNC-Duke game photos on page 3.

Seven Chapel Hillians Enter Competition For Mayflower Cup, Sir Walter Literary Award

RALEIGH—Seven works of Chapel Hillians will be considered in the granting of five literary awards here Friday, according to an announcement from Dr. Christopher Crittenden, secretary-treasurer of the State Literary and Historical Assn.

Winners of the Mayflower Society Cup and the Sir Walter Raleigh Award will be announced at the conclusion of the Association's evening session Dec. 3 in the Hotel Sir Walter. Winners of the Roanoke - Chowan Poetry Award, the AAUW Juvenile Literature Award and the R.D.W. Connor Award will be announced at the end of the morning session at the hotel.

Chapel Hill's representatives in the contests include "North Carolina," by Hugh T. Lefler and Albert R. Newsome; "The Civil War," by the late James Street; "The Gentle Insurrection and Other Stories," by Doris Betts; "Unto These Hills," by Kermit Hunter; "Goodbye, My Lady," also by Street; "Southern Accent," by William T. Polk, and "The Gentleman of Renaissance France," by William Lee Wiley.

MAYFLOWER AWARD

Judges for the Mayflower Award this year are J. E. Dowd and Mrs. Maurice G. Townend of Charlotte, Dr. Leonard Hurley and Miss Louise Alexander of Greensboro, and Herbert O'Keef of Raleigh.

Twenty-eight non-fiction books are eligible this year for the Mayflower Award(which has been presented annually since 1931 by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of North Carolina. Mrs. Preston B. Wilkins Jr. of Charlotte will announce the winning volume.

The list includes: "The Birth of Aviation," by Aycock Brown; "The First Saratoga," by William Bell Clark; "The True and Lively Word," by James Cleland; "The Russian Church and The Soviet State," by John Shelton Curtiss; "A Spark For My People," by Ella Earl Cotton; "The End Of Innocence," by Jonathan Daniels; "Negro Slave Songs in the United States," by Miles M. Fisher: "Peace With God," by Billy Graham; "Dramatic Heritage." by Paul Green; 'Culture and Personality," by John Honigmann; "North Carolina," by Hugh T. Lefler and Albert R. Newsome; "The Development of Negro Religion," by Ruby F. Johnston; "The Human Animal," by Weston Labarre.

"The Grange in North Carolina, 1929-1954," by Stuart Noblin; "The Personality of Shakespeare," by Harold McCurdy; "Mayan Letters," by Charles Olson; "I Believe," by J. Winston Pearce; 'Southern Accent," by William T. Polk; "Mandate to Humanity," by Edwin McNeill Poteat; "Carolina Charter of 1663," by William S. by John A. Redhead; "The Strachey Family," by Charles R. Sanders; "Quintology," by John Raymond Shute; "The Presbyterian Church on Docky River," by Thomas Hugh Spence Jr.; "Decision For War, 1917," by Samuel R. Spencer Jr.; "The Civil War," by James Street; "A Sober Faith," by Aiken Taylor; and "The Gentleman of Renaissance France," by William Lee Wiley.

Judge for the Sir Walter Raleigh, AAUW, and Roanoke-Chowan Awards are Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris of Salisbury, Robert Mason and Mrs. Robert Benson of Sanford and Prof. Robert Woody and Dr. Charles E. Ward of Durham.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH AWARD

The Sir Walter Raleigh Award, to be granted for the third time this year will be announced by Mss Clara Booth Byrd for the Historical Book Club. Covering fiction by North Carolina wrters for the perod Sept. 1, 1953 to Aug. 31, 1954, the list of eligibles includes 33 volumes. These are "The Gentle Insurrection of Other Stories," by Ian Gordon; "Unto These Hills," by Doris Betts, "The Whip Hand," by Kermit Hunter; "The Plantation," by Ovid Pierce; "Bride of The Mac Hugh," by Jan Cox Speas; "Goodbye, My Lady," by James Street; and "Kingpin," by Tom Wicker.

JUVENILE BOOKS

Juvenile fiction, which is elgble for the AAUW Juvenile Literature Award, as well as the Sir Walter Cup, will have its winner announced by Mrs. Carl A. Plonk of Asheville. The volumes eligible for this award are: 'America Before Man," by Elizabeth C. Baity; "Take it Easy," by Thelma H. Bell; "Penny Rose," by Mebane Holoman Burgwyn; "The Loneliest Chicken," by Mitzi Byrd and Peggy Martin; "A Surprise Birthday Party," by Brenda Cannon; "Tough Enough," by Ruth and Latrobe Carroll; "Beanie," by Ruth and Latrobe Carroll; "Jean and Tom In Casablanca," by Carrie G. Hargrave; "One-Man Backfield," by Burgess Leonard; "The Rookie Fights Back," by Burgess Leonard; "Cotton Top," by Jean O'Neill; "The Adventures of Jocko The Monkey," by Frances G. Rogers, "Johnny The Fireman," by Rebecca Sprinkle; "Parakeet Peter," by Rebecca Sprinkle; "Jesus Lights The Sabbath Lamp," by James S. Tippett; and "Search for Sammie," by James S. Trippett.

POETRY AWARD

Poetry, eligible to rthe Roanoke-Chowan Poetry Award, will have its winner announced by Roy Parker Sr. of Ahoskie. Volumes eligible for the Roanoke-Chowan Poetry Award include "Songs of The Sunny Valley," by Grace S. Kimrey; "Lay O' The Land," by Mildred Bright Payton, "Voice Of Acceptance," by Mattie Pearl Raby; "Song and Shadow," by Frances Smith; "The Jacknife Norse," by Thad Stem Jr.; "Inspirations," by Lela P. Tarbox; "The Year's At The Spring," by Ruth Vail, and "The Heart Has Reasons," by Charlotte Young.

Mrs. Lillian Parker Wallace of Raleigh will announce the winner of the R. D. W. Connor Award. Ths award is presented for the best article on the state's history in "The North Carolina Historical Review."

Never Heard Of A Bass Trumpet—Herman Has

Twentieth Century music on an Century horn. That's what comes out when bass trumpet player Cy Teuff takes a jazz chorus with the Woody Herman band. which comes to UNC for a two-hour concert next Monday.

Touff, who is one of the featured instrumentalists with the "Third Herd," is a trumpet player who switched to valve trombone and then took up the bass trumpet, a monster horn a good two times the size of a regular trumpet. He plays it in the trombone section because the tone is closer to that of a trombone and he takes the band's trombone "rides" on it.

The bass trumpet was used in Bavarian and Austrian military bands in the middle 1800's and was first utilized in classical music by Wagner. It has since been used in works by Stravinsky, Strauss and Schoenberg, but is still basically a little-used instrument.

Touff is a 28-year-old Chicagoan who joined Herman in 1953. He attended the Chicago Musical College, where he studied harmony and composition. Following his discharge from the army he played with several name bands.

On the Herman band stand the bass trumpet causes considerable audience reaction. Everyone wants to know "What is it?" The band is thinking of having a sign printed to hold up behind Touff as he plays. It would read, "This is not a fish horn, it's a bass trumpet"

This Rat Made His Own Trap

MOCKSVILLE, (AP) - Curiosity killed the mouse—in this case a mouse who built his own mouse trap.

It happened early the other day at the home of Frank David son of Mocksville, route 2.

Davidson and his wife were awakened by a jingling noise. It began in the kitchen, moved into the living room and finally settling with a loud jangle under their bed.

Armed with a dust mop, Davidson investigated. He saw a movement and swatted. Out popped the mouse.

Around his waist was a key ring which Davidson had placed on a kitchen cabinet three days earlier.

The mouse had ben unable to hula out and was harnessed with a key ring, the chain and two keys.

'Arsenic' Slated

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's hilarious comedy about poison in the parlor and bodies in the basement, will open in the Playmaker's Theatre Dec. 14, prior to going on tour in February.

Arrangements Are Underway For Cobb Fete

Final arrangements are being made for Cobb Dormitory's big Christmas party-dance on Dec. 10.

All sororities and Stray Greeks on campus will be the guests of the dorm men for the semi-formal (cocktail dresses) dance from 9 p. m. to midnight in the dorm's east basement.

The dance, which will bear out the Christmas motif, will be co-sponsored by Cobb and the Inter-dormitory Council.

Jack Goodman, IDC entertainment committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The basement will be decorated in red, green and white with two Christmas trees also appropriately decorated with gifts for some of the guests underneath.

Some 75 tables will be in the basement with seating for 300 persons. The tables will be covered and will afford candlelight for the dance. Balloons, holly, pine boughs and, of course, mistletoe will complete the decorations.

Eggnog and fruit cake will be served during the evening.

Members of Alpha Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi Sororities and the Stray Greeks will be escorted to the dance by dorm residents.

Program for the evening will include David Phipps, popular Carolina baritone, singing "Silent Night" and other numbers; Jan Saxon, coloratura soprano, singing "O, Holy Night" and others. Phipps and Miss Saxon will also sing a duet.

Jimmy Rogers will sing "White Christmas" and a choral group will present a medley of Yuletide songs.

Barry Clark will offer a dramatic reading of "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

Invitations have also been issued to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kyser, Chancellor and Mrs. Robert House, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carter, the personnel staff of the Dean of Women's office and sorority house-mothers.

Arrangements are in progress to have Dick Levin's combo play for the dance.

Lewis Brumfield is president of Cobb, Steve Phelps, vice president, and Elmer Nance Jr., social chairman, with Lewis Lineberry and Zeb MacMillian on the social committee.

The Daily Tar Heel Gets 'New Look' In Headlines

The slightly new look of The Daily Tar Heel's larger headlines today may be attributed to a machine, called The Ludlow, which casts large type in much the same way that a Linotype machine casts body type.

The Ludlow, a large hunk of metal, was recently installed in the printshop of The News,Inc., which turns out The Chapel Hill News-Leader as well as The Daily Tar Heel.

SP Elects Geiger As New Chief

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The Student Party elected Don Geiger its new chairman in last night's meeting.

Geiger, a senior from Tampa, Fla., was the Student Party candidate for the presidency of the student body in last spring's election.

The new chairman will serve until the elections which will be held next spring.

The other officers which were elected last night are as follows: Miss Amy Cooke, vice chairman; Miss Donna Ashcraft, secretary; Bob Harrington, treasurer, and Frank Warren, sergeant-at-arms.

Four Advisory Board members were also elected last night. They are the following; Miss Pat McBane, Larry McElroy, Charlie Dean and Bob Young.

David Reid was elected to fill a vacant seat in the student Legislature. The seat was from Dorm men's district. It was made vavant by the resignation of Joe Roberson.



DANCE LESSONS

Dance lessons will be given in GM's Rendezvous Room from 6:30 until 8 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Bridge lessons will be given from 4 to 6 p. m. today in Roland Lounge of Graham Memorial. Harry Smith will instruct.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet next Sunday at 8 p. m. in the assembly-exhibition room of the library. John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama," will be read under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Deutsch. There are parts in the play for men, women and children. Copies of the script may be obtained from Stella Lyons' newsstand in the Post Office.

WINSTON-SALEM CAROLINA CLUB

The Winston-Salem Carolina Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 210 at Bingham Hall.

Charlotte Club Holiday Dance Bids Available

Tickets for the Charlotte-Carolina Club's Christmas dance may now be obtained, according to an announcement by club President Billy Knauff III.

Knauff said the dance will be held in the Queen City's Radio Center on Dec. 27. Persons interested in securing bids to the dance may see Knauff at the Sigma Chi House.

Knauff was recently elected president of the Charlotte-Carolina Club. Other officers are Earl Daniel, Vice-president; Nancy Whisnant, seceretary-tresurer, and Preston Miller, Johnny Martin, Joan Palmer, Dick Nixon, Wally Satterfield and Pat Hunter, members of the dance committee.

Air Reservists To Get Outline Of New Course

Air Force Reservists who have a law degree or who are now attending first, second or third years of Law School will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Air ROTC classroom behind Manning Hall, according to an announcement from A-ROTC headquarters.

Col. Kenaston, staff judge advocate, from the 14th Air Force, Robbins AF Base, Ga., will be present to discuss a proposed "Air JAG" specialist training course, currently being considered for this area.

The training program, according to the announcement, will be open to qualified Air Force Reservists as a regular reserve activity on a pay basis. Proposed classes will meet one night every two weeks.

The New Pattern Of Diplomacy

The words in the week's news, and it may become the word of the year or of the century, is coexistence. It seems clear that the government has now begun planning for life in a coexisting world.

Despite the alarm of Senator Knowland whose position would logically call for war against Communist China, the new long-term policy appears to be one of political and economic action rather than military action. One careful reporter, Joseph C Harsch of The Christian Science Monitor, this week went so far as to say that the Korean war phase of postwar history is actually closed and that the world is back in the situation it was in before the outbreak of that war.

The new direction in our policy means that we must develop economic and political weapons along the lines of the Marshall Plan and the Voice of America to a new degree of potency. We must liberalize our trade program in Europe and point technical aid and loans toward Asia. We must, in short, sharpen up the old technique to meet changing situations.

Coexistence, of course, does not imply a end to the Cold War, but simply a turning point in it. No one is suggesting that we should not keep our military guard up. Otherwise, in this time of zig-zag diplomacy, the next Russian zig might catch us behind the ear. Bue there are encouraging signs that coexistence can work, that the Third World War might never come.

Malenkov has acknowledged that another war would destroy both Eastern and Western civilization, In the Soviet Union, there are concessions to political prisoners, an increase in consumers' goods, participation in the work of specialized UN agencies, signs that anti-intellectualism is receding, a relaxing of travel restrictions.



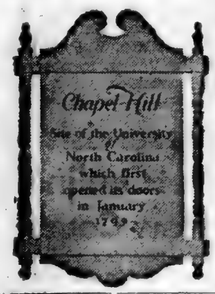
Both Moscow and Washington seem to have recognized the end of the "hot" phase of the Cold War. Both have indicated a preference for reverting to less dangerous instruments for waging the power struggle. One can almost feel the world relax a bit. But (even with the angry disturbance of the mood by the Chinese Communists last week) there has been a sort of whispered suggestions that the world can live without another fighting war. And the whisper came from the President himself.

Coexistence, then, might turn out to be the beginning of an era of deepening security for the world. Once the immediate fear of destruction is removed, the world will be able to face the future more confidently; and it appears we may be taking the first, hesitant steps toward ridding ourselves of that haunting fear.

It is all worth trying, anyway. The inadequacy in the political philosophy of Knowland is one that he has not yet been able to answer: If not coexistence, then what? The answer, Adlai Stevenson has said, and we agree, is no existence. That appears to be the alternative to the success of the ambitious and high-pitched program to which the United States and the world now look for salvation.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Carolina Front

Why They're Singing About Mr. Sandman

Louis Kraar



A WAITRESS in a tiny South Carolina eating place was humming it. The car radio vibrated with it as I rode through the Carolinas, Georgia, and Tennessee over the holidays.

It makes one realize all at once what it is that this country shares. And it makes you wonder why.

I'm talking about the popular song they're all singing about a sandman. The catchy tune seems to have most of the coutry whistling and singing about a lonesome lady who wants a lover "with the soul of Pagliacci" and "long, wavy hair like Liberace."

Like a batch of viruses at a house party, the popularity of songs spread until all the waitresses, society matrons, and college population are singing and buying records.

Here in the village the largest record dealer has found the sandman ditty "hard to keep in stock." Over 100 copies have been sold in Chapel Hill, which is supposed to be good for this town.

What is it about a tune that captures the ears and dollars of us all?

First, it's the tune. You hear a tune about a sandman, and you start humming it later. Then, you listen to the words, which are always more sentimental than the talk we use these days. After awhile, the song has you. But it lets you go just as quickly, as soon as the radios start playing another ditty.

It seems to me that we're not very sentimental these days. To express any emotion stronger than those you buy on a fifteen-cent greeting card is considered "corny." So we let our songs say the things we feel and are ashamed to express.

So maybe it's a good thing that college people, waitresses, and high society take two and half minutes to worry about a lonely gal talking to a sandman. next week, they'll be humming about someone else's love affair to another tune. But now it's just the sandman song, and I like it.

★

HOME DURING a holiday is always such a switch from Chapel Hill life. And to me, the biggest difference is televison.

Outside the Hill (where every dorm has TV) the darkened living room and the glowing 20-inch screen dominate households. Conversation is limited to station break and commercial time. Friends come in, sit through a few shows, mutter farewells above commercials, and depart. To the visitor (like myself), people seem more like ushers than a host.

Most of television seems to be aimed toward the ten-year-old level. Some shows (and there are few) deserve the attention TV takes. But for the most part, I find my 13-year-old brother cynical about the programs.

Take the one that blared over the set in our living room the other night. A school girl in this TV saga had a crush on a music teacher, and she declared: "I'm seventeen, and I'm a woman. Do you hear me? A woman!"

As the TV actress raised her voice, by little brother commented, "You're a loud-mouth, if you ask me."

Then there was another show in which a smiling adult primed children for cute saygs about there parents. I shuddered thinking over eight million viewers gripped by some ten-year-old saying her Mother Goose.

Still another television show, an affair called 'Winky Dink," allows the youngsters to tape a plaste cover on the screen (available at stores for $1.50 up) and trace unoriginal drawings of such things as Christmas trees, kangaroos, and TV antennas.

Some day after graduation, the Army, and matrimony I hope someone will ask this reporter if he owns one of those 20-inch monsters.

"Don't have a TV," I'll say. "I have friends I enjoy talking to."

'Do You Mind If We Put Another Aisle In Here?'



Joe & The Ten Million

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—If the Senate ever investigates how the so-called "ten million Americans" are mobilizing McCarthy petitions ... which it probably won't—some interesting extracurricular methods would turn up.

In order to see how these signatures against censuring McCarthy are being collected, a representative of this column dropped in on one of the hottest Joe-Must-Stay centers just outside Boston. The atmosphere smacked somewhat of a football rally with undertones of the Nazi-Communist fear technique in the background.

In Newton, Mass., a loudspeaker in the home of Francis Monahan, prominent local lawyer, at 1045 Center Street, blared forth invitations to passers-by to come in and sign up. From listening to the loudspeaker it appeared that the petitions were against Communism rather than for McCarthy.

At near-by Woburn, Mass., 16 stores and places of business near the Woburn town square were listed in an ad in the Woburn Times where citizens were urged to go in and sign up. The places were: Guy's Smoke Shop, Mac's Smoke Shop, North Woburn Package Store, Dean's Lunch, Joe Wells' Gas Station, Jerry Bennett's Gas Station, Bob McGuinness' South End Diner, Charlie Annas' Candylad, Larry Murphy's Drug Store, Joe Kelleher's Taxi Office, Gavin's Market, Doherty's Package Store, Annes's Store, Patrick J. Gill & Sons, Leanos Restaurant and Woburn Daily Times.

McCarthy Headquarters

In Boston, McCarthy headquarters are located at the Bradford Hotel, where four or five ladies of middle age and fervent disposition were handing out McCarthy literature, chiefly copies of a Chicago Tribune story lauding McCarthy written by Willard Edwards, his most devoted journalistic booster. The reprints usually sell for $1 for six or $25 per thousand, but the citizens for McCarthy were handing them out lavishly.

They were also handing out petitions to anyone who would help circulate them.

"How are these signatures authenticated?" the ladies were asked. "Don't they have to be notarized?"

"No," was the reply. 'We do that. You just send them in. We do the rest."

Down at the bottom of the petition, in extremely small print, much smaller than anything else, were these words: "Important! be sure that all signatures and addresses are bona fide."

"What happens if we sign twice?" McCarthy committee members were asked. "There's nothing to prevent it?"

This question was met with a blank stare and a shrug. "I don't know," was the final answer. "You're not supposed to."

These usually pleasant ladies can be just the opposite on occasion.

Citizens Against McCarthy

Down the hall from McCarthy's headquarters on the fifth floor of the Bradford Hotel is the studio of Station WVDA where Sherman Feller, disc jockey, holds forth over the airways. Mr. Feller is a gentleman with a sense of humor plus more courage than may be good for him in an atmosphere charged with pro-McCarthy tension. When Mr. Feller saw a "Citizens For McCarthy" sign on a door near his studio, he promptly put a sign over his own door which read:

"Citizens Against McCarthy."

A few minutes later, the sign was torn down. So Feller took to the airways to express his views on McCarthy. A barrage of mail followed, most of it violent and unprintable.

"My phone calls have gone up 150 per cent since I got in on this McCarthy kick," he says. "The people who are against him don't bother to call me as much as the people who are for him. But when they do, they're at least civil. The others just call up and cuss me out.

"I took some of my mail in to McCarthy's headquarters to show the ladies how vicious their friends could be," continued Feller. "The ladies at Joe's headquarters had seemed rather nice and I thought they ought to know about the mail. But when I got in there, they swarmed around me as if I were a monster. I just had to leave. I was scared."

The ladies at McCarthy's headquarters told a somewhat different story.

"That Sherman Feller's a terrible man," they said. "He came in here the other day and accosted some of the ladies. We think we have a right to our own opinions, and he shouldn't attack us for them. He's obviously just a Communist sympathizer."

By the next day, Robert J. Sullivan, Professor of Biology at Merrimac College, one of Joe's most ardent rooters, was telling people that Feller had come into McCarthy headquarters and tried to beat some of the women up.

Such is sentiment in Pro-McCarthy areas in and around Boston, an atmosphere in which anyone who is against McCarthy is a Communist and in which an associated Press reporter, when informed that 15-year-olds were signing McCarthy petitions, remarked:

"I'd like to write that story, but if we did, people would start saying we were communistic."

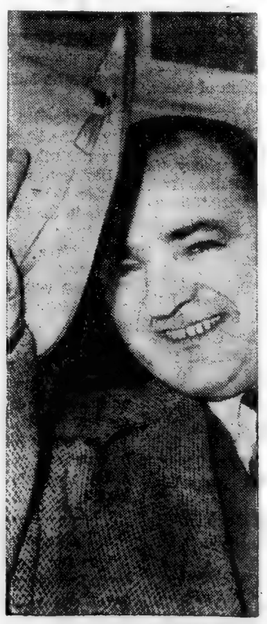
Note—This attitude is not true of the AP in other areas, however. In Milwaukee the AP dug up a story that the man who allegedly hurt McCarthy's elbow couldn't be located and that the manner of the accident remained a mystery.

McCarthy's Ride

Joe McCarthy was so sick that the Senate suspended for 10 days but he was not too sick to slip out of Bethesda Naval Hospital on Nov. 25 to take a ride down Connecticut Avenue and spend the evening with friends.

McCarthy was spotted at 6:50 P.M. in a big black Cadillac, with Wilsconsin congressional license plates, between Albemarle and Ellicott streets on Connecticut Avenue, driving toward Washington. His wife, Jean, was at the wheel, and an unidentified man, possibly a bodyguard for McCarthy never moves without one—was in the back seat.

A news inquiry at the Naval Hospital that night brought no admission that McCarthy had been permitted to leave. But next day Capt. G. B. Tayloe admitted that the Senator had been allowed to leave for a trip downtown. He said he did not know why the senator wanted to leave, that this was not the concern of the Hospital. All it was interested in was whether McCarthy was in Physical condition to leave, and that he was.



THE BIG SMILE
. . . and a tip of the hat for over-enthusiastic rooters.

Battling Nell & Her Big Fat Folder On Local Reds

Ed Yoder



Ovid, the Latin poet and mythologist, tells a story about a person who couldn't keep trivial information to himself.

The story is about King Midas' barber. The barber, only man in the court who could look under the king's hat, discovered one day the asses' ears that Apolo had given Midas (the man of the Golden Touch) for his stupidity. Midas, then and there, swore his barber to secrecy. But the barber was so tortured by his information that he ran one day to the fields, dug a hole, and whispered down it, "King Midas has asses' ears."

He had relieved himself of the onerous knowledge that his King had strange ears. But then spring came. Up sprouted some weeds. And whenever the wind blew through the weeds, they whispeed, "King Midas has asses' ears."

Somehow, Miss Nell Battle Lewis, who writes a glorified "reaction piece" for the Raleigh News and Observer, reminds me of King Midas' barber. She writes in this week's column that she possesses a "fat folder labeled Communism at Chapel Hill."

Once again, following a well drawn pattern, she has opened that folder to make a few comments on the Scales arrest. The folder seems to be burgeon with trivial information that she feels she can't keep out of the newspapers.

The only difference between her wise saws on Communism, "muddle-brained" liberalism, and "traitorous" activities at Chapel Hill and Midas' barber's whisperings about his King's ears is that Miss Lewis chooses her column rather than holes in the ground for exposing them.

Miss Lewis indicates that she has a good bit of important material on "Communism in Chapel Hill"; it has become an obsession with her. If you are a gambling man and want good odds, bet that Nell Battle Lewis will write on this subject in her next column. By and large you'll have made a good bet.

"In my fat folder labeled 'Communism at Chapel Hill'," writes Miss Lewis, "I have, of course, numerous articles about Scales and several of the mimeographed Communist leaflets which he circulated among the students at the University as director of the Communist Party's 'student section' there."

She goes on to quote from a notation on one of the mimeographed leaflets written by a student in Business Administration here. The writer moans to Miss Lewis that "the beloved University . . . indeed is as red as Santa's drawers."

I, for one, dislike the intimations Miss Lewis makes when she mentions her "fat folder." I get the impression that, as she waves the folder, she uses the technique popularized by Senator McCarthy when, brandishing some trivial periodical or leaflet, he begins, "I have in my hand . . ."

If she wants to bring in her "fat folder," I, for one, wish that she would be more specific. To judge by what she says, she must have some pretty condemning information in the "fat folder." She writes, later in the column, that "Scales and his Redlings had been operating on The Hill with the full knowledge and consent of the municipal and University authorities." Like so many of those who have declared all-out war against "Communism at Chapel Hill," she fails to differentiate between present time and past time. How do I know when redness exists or existed at Chapel Hill? Does she mean to imply that the University is in the year 1954, as "red as Santa's drawers?"

I have been a student at Chapel Hill for two and a half years. As far as I can determine, the political hue of the campus would clash violently with the redness of Santa's drawers. I have never met a single Communist here. Furthermore, I find the thinking on this campus, as a whole, moderate and middle-of-the-road-ish. We have few enough outspoken liberals—let alone ardent radicals, Fabian socialists, Mensheviks, or Communists.

Articles like Miss Lewis's, generalized, violating all of the basic rhetorical rules against sweeping statement and illogic, making no distinction between present and past conditions, can work irreparable harm against the name of the University. The Communist Party has only recently been outlawed. If she has clear-cut information about existing evils at Chapel Hill that should come to the attention of the authorities, the authorities would welcome it, I suppose. At any rate, let her bring her facts (if she has any) into the court of reason where they may be evaluated.

I suppose I fall among the ranks of the "blind and burning" and "muddle headed" (to use Miss Lewis's words) liberals, who, she writes, "confuse treason with freedom of thought."



—The Reporter

Following the latter line of thought, I would like to remind Miss Lewis that thought has nothing to do with treason. Treason depends, Constitutionally, upon *action*—levying war against the United States; giving aid and comfort to her enemies. But what a man thinks, what political sympathies he happens to hold, what sentiments he has toward current political or economic affairs, should be clearly distinguished from what he *does*, what action he takes.

I hope that Miss Lewis will, in the future, take time to thing out the implications of the harum-scarum writing on "Communism at Chapel Hill" that she incorporates into her column almost weekly. Otherwise, her words will spring back on her as the weeds sprang up on King Midas's barber and will continue to haunt her.

'Jaundiced Journalism' In DTH

Editor:

As students here for the past 5 to 7 years we have acquired some resistance to the usual jaundiced journalism of The Daily Tar Heel, but even so, we were not prepared for your latest betise.

First, you endorse a free-cheat bill, and you now have the naivete to say, with minimal qualification on your part, "You're wrong!" to a former chairman of the Dept. of Anatomy, when he has made a statement pertaining to a field in which he is an authority.

In your first editorial on this subject there was the strong implication, if not the statement, that Dr. George is singular among recognized scientists in the stand he takes. Your statement, of course, is founded on a shallow knowledge of the subject upon which you write. We suggest, therefore, that you begin closing this awful gap in your fund of knowledge by reading some work such as Free and Unequal (1953) by Roger J. Williams, a professor of biochemistry and an outstanding scientist at the University of Texas.

Perhaps the strongest argument against Dr. George's views is the fact that the white race periodically produces such individuals as yourself with more spare ink than foresight. We can think of one still better way to refute his opinion on the evils of miscegnation. That would be for the Student Legislature to discontinue the publication of The Daily Tar Heel and divert those funds to finance a safari to to darkest Africa, thereby allowing you to find evidence of anything similar to either a Parthenon, a Mona Lisa, a William Shakespeare, a Ludwig van Beethoven, an Isaac Newton, or an Albert Einstein. Albert Switzer (sic) will not count; he's an import.

You would be automatic leader of the safari, and if you anticipate any difficulty in the quest take along a few psychologists or anthropologists. They are not as confined by the mandates of science as are the embryologists, and therefore are usually able to find or prove whatever they propose.

Bob Holmes III
Neill Lee
Victor G. Herring III

(Miscegnation may or may not be an evil. Writers Holmes, Lee and Herring, as medical students, should know that little in this area has been scientifically proved one way or another. The fact which the editorial stated, and which we now re-state, is that Dr. George is practically alone among scientists who believe as he does, Mr. Wiliams of Texas notwithstanding. No reputable psychologist or anthropologist that we know of agrees with him. Dr. George, a fine scientist, is being unscientific in the extreme when he suggests that one race is superior to another.

(As for that safari, we'd like to take Holmes, Lee and Herring along—to show them the advanced and elaborate governments in Buganda and Liberia and the evidence of large, cultured city-states that thrived on the African West Coast before the arrival of white men.

(Or, if Holmes, Lee and Herring want to bandy great names about, we'll ask them to remember the names of Booker T. Washington, singer Anderson, scientist Carver, Nobel Prize winner Bunche, who have risen to preeminent positions in their fields, despite every conceivable kind of barrier in their paths.—Editor.)

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

Bob Dillard, the talented member of the DTH sports staff, comments on the UNC-Duke fracas last Saturday:

The Dookers did it again. For the fifth year in succession, the Tar Heels went down to defeat before the Devils of Duke .

Accompanied by their horned friend in skimpy blue underwear, the Duke eleven rolled onto the field at two o'clock, proceded to roll up and down the turf for sixty minutes of playing time, and then rolled back to the field house, retainers of the Victory Bell and eminent candidates for the Orange Bowl bid.

Carolina Blue jerseys once again prevailed in Kenan Stadium, but the traditional uniform of the Carolina eleven brought no fortune to the wearers. Probably the most predominent color on the field was the twinkling black socks of the Duke backfield. Certainly it was the only color viewed with any clarity, as usually the wearers of those form-fitting hose were gamboling down the field, pursued by a listless Tar Heel team.

It was a miserable day for football. The skies were overcast, and rain, mixed with a little sleet, seemed to dampen the spirits of the Tar Heel rooters. A succession of cheerleaders tried their hand at awakening the vocal cords of the Tar Heel supporters, but probably the only one who met with any success was the fabulous "Nose" Jones, who made a brief appearance on the rostrum. Inspired by the excellents performance of "Nose", a slightly inebriated Carolina Gentleman attempted to duplicate his feat, and although his vocabulary and spelling left a lot to be desired, he managed to hiccough his way through a slow "C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A."

The Carolina Gentleman, dressed in his top hat and tails, was the object of a lively fox hunt at the half. The Duke Devil and his partner cornered the gentleman inside the twenty yard line, and brought him down with a well executed tackle on the three, where he was relieved of his hat.

The halftime activity consisted mostly of the Carolina Band, which put on perhaps their best show of the year. Accompanied by two new majorettes, who drew admiring glances and comments from the male population of the stadium, the band successfully played its way through a program built on the theme of the four seasons of the year. The NROTC Drill Team appeared on the field at the closing end of the calm before the storm, as some referred to the halftime, and although it put on its usual fine performance, it was wasted on the listless Carolina fans.

The Duke attack, directed by Jerry Barger, who the Carolina team called "the finest quarterback we've faced all year", proved to be just too much for the Tar Heels. Coupled with some lucky pass interceptions, some driving thrusts by fullback Bryant Aldridge, and some screen passes which left the receiver with three or more blockers, in front of him, the Tar Heels were completely befuddled. It was a poor finale for the college careers of the thirteen Tar Heel seniors. All in all, the Tar Heels just didn't have it, and the Dookers did.

The Little Shop

SALE

DRESSES

SUITS

Group of Sweaters

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

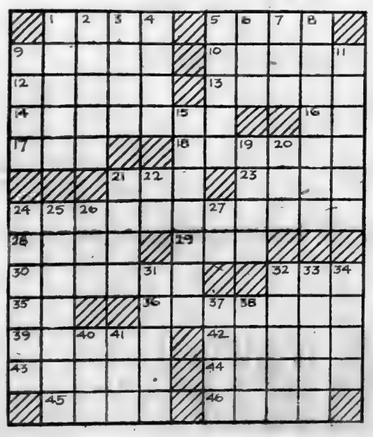
1. Fragment
5. A former time
9. Region belonging to Paraguay and Bolivia
10. Aside
12. Part of a stair
13. Swine-like ungulate (Trop. Am.)
14. Beseech
16. Hebrew letter
17. Route
18. The best
21. Coin (Peru)
23. Girl's name
24. Pretentious (colloq.)
28. One of the Great Lakes
29. Droop in the middle
30. A taper
32. Gazelle of Central Asia
35. Kronen (abbr.)
36. People of the Arctic regions
39. Any climbing vine
42. Ascend
43. Relieves
44. Receptacles for flowers
45. Back of the neck
46. A handle

DOWN

1. Asiatic country
2. Hurried
3. Freezer
4. Minute skin opening
5. Italian-Spanish opera singer
6. Wallaba (Braz.)
7. Juice of plants
8. Capital (Libya)
9. Gang
11. A boring tool
15. Books of maps
19. Stopper
20. Little child
21. Lean-to
22. From
24. Harass
25. Inhabitant of Iran
26. Alcoholic liquor
27. Music note
31. Rent under lease
32. Faultily
33. Hebrew prophet
34. Employs
37. Australasian pepper
38. Asiatic country
40. Man's name
41. New Economic Policy (abbr.)



Saturday's Answer

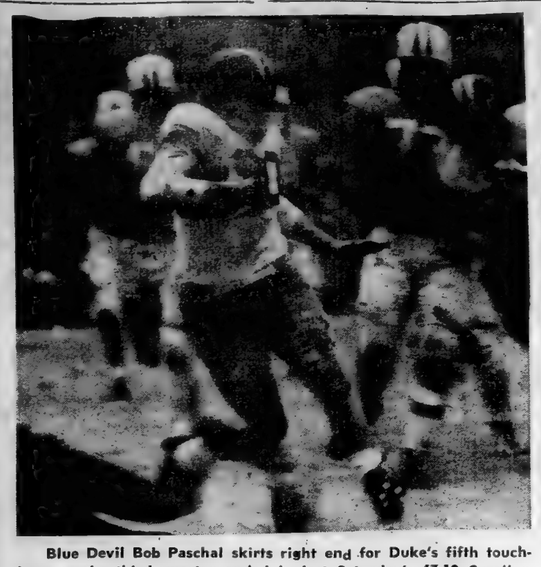


Our Dollar Christmas Card Assortments Are the Best Buy On the Campus

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Open Evenings



Blue Devil Bob Paschal skirts right end for Duke's fifth touchdown as the third quarter ended in last Saturday's 47-12 Carolina loss.

Bowl-Bound Buckeyes Are National Champs

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP) - Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State today was named as the 1954 national collegiate football champion and winner of the O'Donnell Memorial Trophy.

In the final Associated Press ranking poll of the season, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, casting a record-breaking ballot, named Ohio's Buckeye's by a slim margin over UCLA's Bruins.

These two unbeaten teams had made it a race all throught the closing weeks of the season, with Ohio State slipping ahead two weeks ago and holding on to the finish.

Oklahoma, the only other major team to finish the season unbeaten and untied, finished a strong third, the position it had held since mid-season.

Ohio State, as conference champion, will play Southern California, runnerup in the Pacific Coast Conference, in the Rose Bowl New cond straight Pacific Coast title, Lear's Day. UCLA, winning its seis ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl. Southern California placed 17th in the final ranking after losing its last two games to UCLA and Notre Dame.

Oklahoma, perinnial Big Seven champion, also is ineligible for a bowl game, having played in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day.

Behind the unbeaten big three in the final ranking came Notre Dame Navy, Mississippi, Army, Maryland, Wisconsin and Arkansas, in order, to complete the first 10.

This represented several changes since last week's poll.

Navy, heading for the Sugar Bowl after a stirring 27-20 triumph over Army last week, moved up from sixth place to fifth and Army dropped from fifth to seventh. Mississippi, the other Sugar Bowl team, advanced a notch to sixth place as it ended its regular season with a 14-0 victory over Mississippi State.

Maryland climbed from 10th place to eighth, shoving Wisconsin out by a 16-point margin and Arkansas, took over 10th place, displacing beaten Baylor.

Guglielmi Gets TD Club Award

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) — Ralph Guglielmi Notre Dame's star quarterback, today was voted the Washington Touchdown Club's Walter Camp Memorial Award, honoring him as the outstanding college football back of the year.

Guglielmi will receive his award at the club's annual banquet Jan. 8. UCLA's Red Sanders already has been selected Coach of the Year.

Touchdown Club officals said Guglielmi was chosen "on the basis of his all-around ability, offensive and defensive, and his inspirational leadership that has prompted many to rate hm with the school's all-time football greats."

His chief opposition for the award, the officials said, came from Dick Moegle of Rice, Alan Ameche of Wisconsin and Howard Cassady of Ohio State.

Carolina Lasses Top Duke In Hockey, 2-0

The UNC Women's hockey club, after tying a strong Meredith College team and losing to powerful WC, came back last Monday afternoon to blast arch-rival Duke, 2-0. It was the best performance of the year for the Carolina coeds, as left wing Chappie Chapman and left inner Joan Haley broke through the Duke defense to score one goal each.

Tomorrow the coeds will play Guilford College in the last game of the season. The tilt will begin at 4:00 p.m. at Kenan Stadium. The public is invited to attend.

MANAGERS MEET

There will be an important meeting of all intra-mural athletic managers tonight at 7 p. m. in Room 301-A of Woolen Gym.

THE University Restaurant



INVITES YOU TO COME AND ENJOY LOTS OF OUR GOOD FOOD BEER

Lifson, Vayda, Likins Rosenbluth. Starters

BY BERNIE WEISS

Basketball Coach Frank McGuire has named Al Lifson, Jerry Vayda, Len Rosenbluth and Paul Likens as definite starters for tomorrow night's opener against the McCrary Eagles in Asheboro.

McGuire said yesterday he was not sure about his fifth man, but would choose him tonight during practice. Five men are battling for the starting berth.

McGuire is uncertain about his team's chances against the Eagles, who sport one of the best independent amateur teams in the State. Listed on the McCrary roster is Sam Ranzino, who made a name for himself at N. C. State a few years back, Bob Shoaf, former star for Guilford College, and Jim Duncan, a six-foot, 11-inch product of Duke.

The game won't count in the official record books, "But it is a tough opener away from home," McGuire said.

Last night the Tar Heel varsity got back into the practice swing after the holiday lay-over by scrimmaging the frosh.

The four starters looked especially good, and the quintet fighting for the fifth spot showed up well also. The latter group is composed of Tony Radovich, Bob Young, Frank Goodwin, Gerry McCabe and Hilliard Greene.

Vayda and Lifson are expected to spark the team tomorrow night. Last year as a sophomore Vayda scored an average of 17 points per game. Lifson had a 14.6 average.

Gametime is 8 o'clock.

Chi Omega Hockey Team Wins Tourney

The powerful Chi Omega hockey team won over the Carr-Smith-Kappa Delta team, 1-0, and then went on to defeat Tri-Delt, 5-0, to win the women's hockey tourament for the second straight year. In winning the Chio's maintained their clean slate of being unscored upon and untied in two tournaments.

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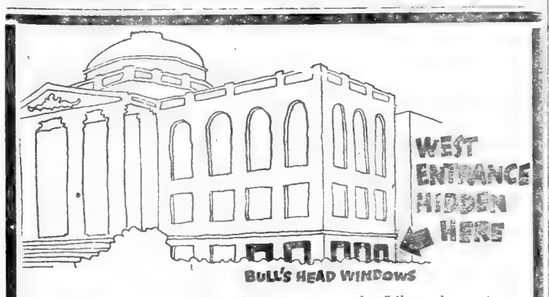
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LAST TIMES TODAY

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DEC 1 1954

WEATHER

Cloudy, cool and occasional rain today, with expected high of 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

KNIGHT

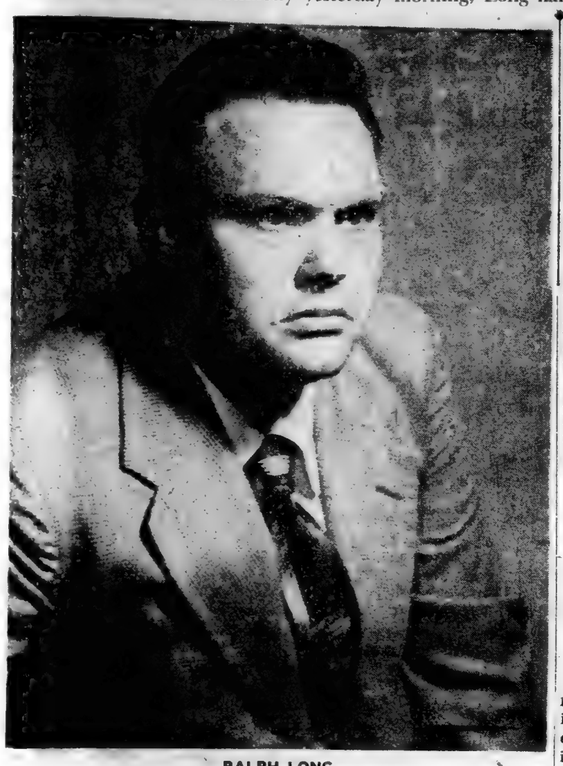
Educational TV looms as the white knight of the video wars, says the editor. The why and wherefore is on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 61 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Self-Confessed Red Names His Comrades

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ralph Long of Durham, N. C., self-confessed former red, told the House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday the Communist Party operated openly at the University of North Carolina when he was a member in 1946-48 and that the school never did anything about it.

In two hours of testimony yesterday morning, Long named five faculty members and and a number of students who he said attended communist cell meetings with him and was apparently just getting started on his list when the hearing was recessed for lunch.



RALPH LONG
. . . says the Party flourished here
(Photo by Charles Cooper, Durham Herald.)

Long said the purpose of the student communist clubs at Chapel Hill was to "build up the Party among the young intelligentsia of North Carolina," print and circulate literature and raise money to advance the Red cause.

Julius Scales, recently arrested by the FBI on charges of conspiracy against the government, admitted openly in 1947 that he was head of the Chapel Hill party, Long said, and communist activities there were publicly known.

In answer to questions by committee members, he said that to his knowledge the school never made any investigation.

(See RED, page 4.)

Warrant Served

Chapel Hill police said Monday that the warrant charging James Boyd with violating a state statute which prohibits low flying over towns and public gatherings has been served to the violator.

Boyd allegedly buzzed the campus several weeks ago dropping leaflets which publicized the "beat Wake Forest" pep rally. The rally was sponsored by the University Club, according to the leaflets.

The warrant was returned today after having been served in Durham by police there.

Boyd faces misdemeanor charges. His trial has been set for Dec. 7, according to the Clerk of Court's office.

Regional NSA Meeting Slated For Thursday

The fall Regional Assembly of the Virginia-Carolinas Division of the National Student Association, Joel Fleishman, chairman, will convene Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at Duke University.

The association is comprised of member schools from Virginia and North and South Carolina. The assembly, however, will be open to delegates from all schools in the tri-state region, whether they are members of the association or not.

The three-day meet will commence tomorrow with an address by Ed Lacks, National Travel Director of the USNSA.

Conferences in which workshops explaining the desired functions of the various phases of student government work will be held on Friday, Dec. 3.

The conferences and their chairmen are: Student Body Presidents, Dennie Chatham, WCUNC; Collegiate Editors, Charles Kuralt, UNC; Judical Chairman, Julia Allen, Duke; Campus Coordinators, Lydia Simmons, Duke; Student Government Orginization, and leadership, NSA National Officer.

COMMISSIONS MEET FRIDAY

The agenda for Friday afternoon will be primarily devoted to commission meetings. Chairmen of these commissions are: Travel Affairs, Helen Haynes, WC; Educational and Student Affairs, Pat Fieldsl GC, and Student Government Planning, Jim Turner, UNC.

Dr. Hollis Edens will deliver the keynote address Friday evening. Immediately following the address, a panel discussion concerning academic freedom in which Jim Wallace of UNC, Dr. King of UNC, Dr. Parker of Duke, David Reid of UNC, and Jim Hardison of Duke will participate, will be held.

Air ROTC Names Twenty 'Distinguished'

The Air Force ROTC Department has named 20 cadets as "Distinguished Military Students," selected by over-all academic achievement, grade average in military classes, Air Force ROTC summer camp record and excellence exhibited in leadership ability.

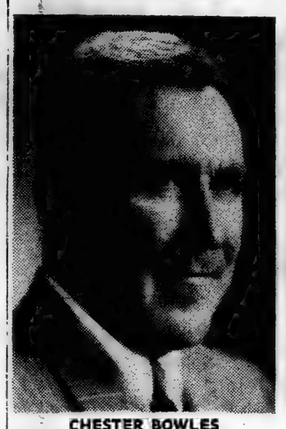
Those selected are given special consideration as they enter active military service in applying for Regular Air Force Appointments.

The following cadets have been selected: Larry H. Addington, John D. Barab Jr., Cyrus L. Brooks, James W. Claiborne, Robert S. Colbert, David B. Cooper, Don W. Geiger, Heiskell R. Gray, John M. Gwynn Jr., Leonard J. Howell;

Claude J. Johns Jr., William H. Kirkman Jr., Rodger C. Logsdon, John L. McDaniel, George B. McGehee Jr., Herbert E. Neilson, Kenneth M. Pruitt, Robert J. Roquemore Jr., Howard V. Scotland Jr., Ronald L. Shearin, Leo C. Wilkerson, Charles P. Wolfe and James W. Wright.

These names will be read with appropriate ceremony at June graduation exercises.

Statesmen Coming Here



CHESTER BOWLES
. . . Dec. 9



ESTES KEFAUVER
. . . next Monday

Bowles & Kefauver Set For Talks Here Soon

Ex-Ambassador Bowles Addresses UNC Dec. 9

The Carolina Forum will present Chester Bowles, former governor of Connecticut and former U. S. ambassador to India, on Dec. 9.

Bowles will speak at 8:30 in Carroll Hall. He will be introduced by Dr. Raj C. Bose, professor of mathematical statistics here.

The former U. S. ambassador entered government service in 1941. In 1943 he was named to head the office of price administration, and in 1946 he became the director of economic stabilization.

In 1946 Bowles was the American Delegate to the UNESCO Conference in Paris and was appointed special consultant to the secretary-general of the United Nations. He also traveled in the capacity of chairman of the UN Appeal for Children in Eastern and Western Europe.

As ambassador to India, Bowles traveled through India talking wtih students, businessmen, farmers, factory workers and government officials and worked with a major point four project developed during his term.

Kefauver's Forum Talk Slated For Next Monday

The date for the appearance of Senator Estes Kefauver, the next speaker in the current series sponsored by the Carolina Forum, has been changed from Dec. 3 to Dec. 6, according to Joel Fleishman, Forum chairman.

Kefauver will speak at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Professor Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism will introduce him.

The Tennessee senator has been prominent on the national scene in recent years, both for his presidential campaigning and his legislative and investigative work in the Senate.

During his 10 years in the House of Representatives he was a defender of the Tennessee Valley Authority and was one of the sponsors of the GI Bill of Rights.

Since his election to the Senate in 1948, Kefauver has served as a member of the Preparedness Committee of the Senate Armed Service Committee and of the Judiciary Committee and several of its subcommittees.

(See KEFAUVER, page 4.)

76 Out Of 79 Allegedly Favor George's Petition

By DICK CREED

Seventy-six out of 79 people contacted "the other day" signed Dr. W. C. George's pro-segregation petition to Governor Hodges, according to a statement by Dr. George.

Dr. George said yesterday that he and W. P. Jordan, a real estate agent in Orange County and supporter of the petition, "made a trip through the county the other day to place copies of the petition and to get signatures ourselves."

Continued Dr. George, "We contacted 79 people, and 76 of them signed."

The three people who didn't sign were from out of state, he said.

Dr. George said that "we have not yet attempted to contact the colored people" but that "some have called to sign" the petition.

He said that his soliciting of signatures for the petition would be confined to Orange County.

He added, however, that he has received requests from other parts of the state for copies of the petition, and that he is mailing them.

"I haven't the time or the facility to organize the state," Dr. George said. He said he did not know to what extent the pro-segregation campaign was being organized in other counties.

He sad he had received no report on the number of signatures which have ben affixed to the copies of the petition so far.

TWO WEEKS OLD

Dr. George originated the petition on Nov. 18. It calls for continued segregation in the public schools on the basis of "biological and social" differences between the white and Negro races.

It is addressed to the Governor and the members of the State Senate and House of Representatives.

It will be presented to them when the Legislature meets next month, according to Dr. George.

UP Names Yarboro'h New Head

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Charles Yarborough was elected chairman of the University Party last night.

Yarborough, a senior from Louisburg, is a member of the varsity track squad, president of the senior class and secretary of the Monogram Club. He was president of his sophomore class and is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity.

After the election, the new chairman said "The University Party is the most representative group on this campus. Its members and candidates have a sincere interest in working, not for any clique or selfish faction, but for all of the students. We think that our standard of "conservative progressiveness" is the best way of achieving responsible and useful student overnment.

"It is the firm conviction of the members of this party that Carolina comes first, then politics. Political action is necessary in any form of government, but there is always the ever-present danger of having too much government and too much politics.

"As party chairman. I shall do my best to keep politics at a respectable level," Yarborough said.

"I am confident that this group is one of the most resourceful and most capable organizations in the University. Our candidates are not interested in themselves alone, but are interested in doing a good job for the whole student body.

"If the spirit that was shown in the last elections prevails this spring, the University Party will win an even greater victory next April."

The other officers elected were: Bill Sabiston, vice chairman; Jane Cocke, secretary; John Raper, treasurer, and Charles Ackermann, publicity chairman.

Trustees Approve NCS Plan For Peru Mission

RALEIGH (AP) — The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Monday approved a plan of operation for a State College agricultural technical mission to Peru.

The mission will assist the Peruvian government in developing an agricultural research program designed to create a higher level of productivity in that country.

UNC Astronomers Will Take 'Tour' Tomorrow

Dr. Morris S. Davis, professor of astronomy here, will present a "Guided Tour of California Observatories" at tomorrow night's meeting of the Chapel Hill Astronomy Club.

The tour will consist of pictures which Dr. Davis took of some of the California observatories that he visited last summer while in California attending the conference of teachers in astronomy, plus information on points of interest covered at the conference.

The newest of California's observatories is located on Palomar Mountain. The observatory houses the 200-inch Hale telescope which was conceived by George Ellery Hale.

Other observatories located in California are the Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton and the Mount Wilson Observatory, the home of the 100-inch Hooker Reflector.

Dr. Davis will show pictures of these observatories, and speak on the conference of astronomy teachers at which he heard lectures by Bart J. Bok, professor of astronomy at Harvard, on Radio Astronomy and the Structure of the Galaxy

Y Sponsoring Brando

The YMCA is sponsoring an advance ticket sale for the Chapel Hill premier showing of Marlon Brando's latest thriller, "The Wild One."

The tickets will be on sale tonight through Monday night in all dorms, sorority and fraternity houses, Lenoir Hall and the Y lobby.

Proceeds from the ducats will be used to defer expenses of a delegation to the National Assembly Dec. 27-Jan. 2, in Lawrence, Kan.

Science At UNC

While Storm Clouds Gather: Will The Bomb Win?

By CHARLES CHILDS

The A-bomb tests in New Mexico had far-reaching effects in the United States. In Illinois they caused the exposure of a large quantity of photographic film because radioactive particles had entered the film's ingredients. Fifteen miles from the site some cattle lost patches of hair and suffered blister-like lesions. Later, after the atomic artillery testing, radioactive snow fell in Washington, D. C.

Five years after the atomic bombing blast of Japan, 45 cases of cataracts were found among persons near the blasts. These also appeared among persons who were facing the explosions 30 miles away.

There are reports that the number of still and deformed births among the Japanese survivors has been considerable.

EFFECTS ON INHERITANCE

As has been discussed, a person has to be exposed to a large amount of radiation within a short time to be visibly effected. He might recover with no visibly changes, including complete regrowth of hair.

Other persons near the blast area will consider themselves lucky if they were exposed with no ill effects. However, it is likely that these "lucky people" have suffered severe changes in their genes, and these changes are more important than a small burn.

The damage to genes is important because the genes determine the inheritance of children. An example of this damage can be found among certain births by the survivors of the first atomic bombs.

Of course these people were subjected to intense but short periods of radiation, but it is another consideration which prompted Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement about the dangers of even testing these weapons.

This consideration is that the strength or time of exposure is of little concern when the genes are involved, because the effects on the genes continually build-up and do not repair themselves.

Speaking about this danger, Dr. D. G. Catcheside of Cambridge warned:

"It must be emphasized that absorption of radiation is always connected with damage, no matter how small the dose, and that many radiation effects are cumulative."

We knew that in an H-bomb war there could be few survivors. However, we fail to realize that even the testing of such nuclear weapons is also highly dangerous.

Catcheside continued to explain that it had been known for some time that chronic irradiation would induce tumors. He added that it had not been previously realized that with small daily doses a variety of tumors may be induced at an earlier age.

MAY BE 'DISASTROUS'

In speaking of these small daily doses, he told that with a dose of 0.5 roentgen per week and continued over a large number of generations there would be defects produced in the genes. These defects would reduce the fitness of many apparently normal individuals. Catcheside considers this to be the more important things "from the point of view of the species as a whole. The total effect may well be very serious or even disastrous."

One of the greatest men in human genetics today reflects the same warnings. Dr. H. J. Muller tells us that "the genetic effects are essentially irreparable . . . . and cumulative over an unlimited period."

Dr. Muller has worked out what can be the effects on a population of 100,000 people. If each generation of this group were exposed to 20 roentgens, then in each generation one out of every 20 persons would be "genetically eliminated."

He warns that "every increment in the genetic lead (of radiation) must be regarded as in itself objectionable and is to be avoided if possible, even if it does not threaten to wipe out mankind as a whole, and even if it is distributed in such a way that it cannot be recognized as such."



THE ATOM BOMB — 1945
. . . what will its sisters do?

As to Catcheside's rate of 300 roentgens, Muller had this to say:

"It would take only some 100 to 300 roentgens applied to all human population every generation to result . . . . in genetic death and complete frustrated lives for all but a minute fraction of the population in every generation."

The question arises, "but will a few H-bomb tests really endanger us?" Well, the scientists believe that they will, so let us look at a report made in 1952 for the Atomic Energy Commission:

"In order to constitute a world wide hazard, something like a million nominal atomic bombs would have to be detonated, roughly one to each 200 square miles."

Notice that the report referred to nominal atomic bombs; now, consider that the super-bomb, which is 750 times stronger. It is simple to see that 1,400 of these super-bombs would do a thorough job of creating a worldwide hazard.

We may assume of course that 1,400 super-bombs would not be exploded in case of war. However Churchill said the atmosphere would remain radioactive for 5,000 years from such explosions and during this time there would be several generations exposed to radiation.

ARE WE VULNERABLE

There are people who favor continuation of H-bomb tests, but look at the facts about war:

In case of a surprise attack, **The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists** pointed out that it would take only 150 super-bombs to "neutralize" our country. Assuming our air defense to be 90 percent efficient, which is a considerable overestimation, then it would take only 1,500 planes, each with one bomb, to do the job.

If the bombs had been set to explode at a certain altitude, then even the hit planes' bombs would explode before the planes crashed.

Or another way of causing panic could be an under-water explosion off the West Coast. This would shroud areas such as San Francisco in a lethal fog. The prevailing west-to-east winds would do the rest.

There is even a newer weapon, called the "cobalt bomb," reportedly scheduled for test by the Russians in 1955. The radiation from such a bomb can make the radiation from a super-bomb look like a candle.

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

We already see both sides of the cold war claiming that they will use nuclear weapons in a war.

In London last month Field Marshall Montgomery, deputy supreme Allied commander at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers In Europe) told the Royal United Services Institute:

"I want to make it absolutely clear that we at SHAPE are basing all our operational planning on using atomic and thermoneculear weapons in our defense."

In Moscow, **Izvestia** reported that weapons of mass destruction will be used against the United States and its allies in the even of World War III "unless these are prohibited by an international act, or the states which possess such weapons renounce their use."

Considering the effects of nuclear weapons on present and future mankind, there is a critical need for the nations to come together and outlaw the use of these weapons. Only in doing this and seeing that such an agreement is enforced can there be any hope for the survival of man.

It's Good Dr. Fermi Got Here When He Did

Dr. Enrice Fermi, who died Sunday, learned how to slow down neutrons and won the Nobel Prize. He was in charge of the group which, at the University of Chicago, brought into being a self-sustaining atomic chain reaction—the first in history. He was associate director at Los Alamos, winner of the Congressional Medal for Merit, one of the two or three world leaders in atomic physics.

Dr. Fermi came here from Italy in 1938. If he tried it today, he would likely be refused admission under the terms of the McCarran Act. Or, if he did get into the United States, he might never be moved to pursue his scientific interest because of the strangling effect of the Eisenhower security system. How many Fermis, one is moved to wonder, knocked at the American door without success this year? How many failed to knock because of the growing climate of fear, the decreasing guarantees of free thought and inquiry within our boundaries?

The White Knight Of The Video Wars

The Daily Tar Heel commented recently on the news that television of a higher pitch aroused cultural interest from undreamed-of sources in London, England.

Marya Mannes tells in the new Reporter of the enthusiasm that has greeted an educational television program, "Princeton, '54." "Princeton, '54" has moved from local time in the New York area to network presentation this year. In the Princeton program cited by "Channels," Dr. Dudley Johnson, a Princeton English professor, discussed books by Orwell, Wells, Huxley, and Morris dealing with "the excursion of men's minds into the future." A dramatic touch was lent by four actors who took the roles of the philosophical protagonists in the four books.

Another program of excellent quality singled out by the column is CBS's "Now and Then." Dr. Frank C. Baxter, a professor at the University of Southern California, who recently ended a "Now and Then" series of lectures on Shakespeare, "drew the greatest and most favorable reaction to any local show in the station's history."

The experiences elsewhere, we think, tend to support our idea that high-quality educational television can meet and conquer trash and clap-trap in the video wars. We can afford to be especially conscious of that on this campus with the announcement that WUNC-TV will, in early January, flash its programs to screens in this southern region. It will be tragic if our campus project, setting a precedent in this part of the country and in its phase of academies, fails in its mission—to educate.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Georgia Plan Won't Work, Students Say

Louis Kraar



"IF THEY do away with segregation in the schools here, my kids will go to a private school."

That's what a parent told me last week in Georgia, a state which has just given its legislature the power to abolish public schools.

This so-called "private school" amendment is one Southern state's way of fighting the Supreme Court's segregation ruling. Georgia politicians say that this plan is legal because it was submitted to the people of the state as a constitutional amendment.

But on the campuses of the University of Georgia in Athens and Georgia Tech in Atlanta—two colleges hardly noted for any rash of liberalism—one gets an entirely different story.

I rode down through Georgia past Athens to Atlanta last week, and the segregation story from the colleges is far from the tale that the Georgia politicians tell.

In Athens the students conducted a poll on the "private school" plan, and an overwhelming majority of the student voters were against it.

The reasons for the Georgia undergraduates going against their elders on the school plan are several. The students there will point them out to you.

First of all, they say, "the amendment would not guarantee segregation." Abolishment of the public school system would cut off about 15 million dollars in federal funds, which Georgia now gets. And the students point to another loophole—that no plan has ever been offered for the establishment and operation of these "private schools." They were just provided for.

The Georgia campus paper apparently summed the question up when it said the real issue was: "Do we want to endanger their future?"

But Georgians voted for the plan.

★

"WE'VE BEEN shafted," declared the student paper at Georgia Tech, after the passage of the amendment.

"There is no method for eternally circumventing a Supreme Court decision," the Engineers said. But their elders had other ideas.

Still the students pointed to the facts—that Georgia Tech would probably lose its national credit rating and that political appointees, not educators, would run the schools.

Perhaps, when the Georgia legislature meets, the issue will be fought out there. The students have pretty good company in their fight—all the educators of their state.

★

MANY HAVE said that the problem of segregation should be left to the students. I agree, particularly since their actions in this matter have been so successful thus far.

At the State Student Legislature in Raleigh recently, Carolina students saw to it that Negro students were welcome to a reception.

The students of both races congregated in the Raleigh Room of the Sir Walter Hotel after one of their sessions in the Capitol. These weren't collegiate idealists trying to show off their "liberalism." These were students who, after working together all weekend, found they could relax together too.

Aside from the drunken objections of several "gentlemen" attending another convention at the hotel, the reception went well. Students ran the whole show, and it worked.

'For Heavens Sake, Use More Restraint Than I Did'



Not Too Avant-Garde, Not Too Slick: It's The New Quarterly

YOU Said It

Ed Yoder

The presses of the Carolina Quarterly traditionally grind slowly, but this time they have ground out an exceedingly fine product. The Quarterly has undergone a drastic metamorphosis since yesteryear and now, in the words of Jim Dunn, its able editor, is "intended not for one intellectual level within the student body, but for as much of the student body as is possible without jeopardizing the interests of the magazine itself."

The new fall Quarterly, is the process of distribution today, is a magazine of great balance and readability. It has achieved a professional quality that steers between the Scylla of pseudo-ultra-supra-avant-gardism and the Charybdis of the "slick magazines."

This reviewer doubts that any cries will arise for the Quarterly's scalp this time; and there will be little reason to beg for a bullet in his head. Instead, the new



Detail from Quarterly cover.

war-cry, if it has to come, will be, "Shoot if you must the old black Tarnation, but spare the Quarterly!"

Down to the last detail, the new fall Quarterly represents an improvement and re-orientation in purpose. Someone has efen put the quiatus on the poetry editor; instead of patronizing the slobbering and unintelligible muse of last year, he has toned down his esthetic theory and allowed some readable poetry to be published.

The laurels for excellence this time must go to Raymond Lowery, Wyat Helsabeck, and Vin Cassidy for original short-story work; to N. C. Calder for a good lead article, "Reading, Writing, and Rugby," on life at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England; to the book reviewers, especially Rod Renecke and Jim Graves; to James Boyer May for a penetrating piece of poetry; and to a writer unknown for an interesting sketch of Chapel Hill's minister, Charlie Jones of the new Community Church.

The other poetry, by Ben Greenwald, Lawrence Lipton, and K. P. A. Taylor, and B. J. Patterson's review of Francis Gray Patton's "Good Morning, Miss Dove," are all first-rate work. They belong to a perfectly sound second-flite.

The balance of the new Quarterly strikes a reader with force. The selection of short stories best illustrates the new feeling for balance of interest, theme, and style.

Graduate student Wyat Helsabeck writes "The Old Man From Memphis," a mature short story of ideas. Set in New Guinea, a rising conflict between Jack Spurgeon, a young educator who has come there to establish an effective school among the natives, and Mr. Hudson, an old-time educator from Memphis who believes in putting the foot-note ahead of the facts and ideas, ends in an effective comment on a touchy academic controversy.

Thurberesque in its playfulness and basically serious message is Raymond Lowery's "A State to Stay Out Of." A couple of pre-license aged drivers take off for a trip from Variety Springs, N. C., to a destination in South Carolina. The young boy, who has had a peculiar odium against people from South Carolina, gets his odium modified by contact with a real South Carolinian, clad in a white linen suit, who mops his brow with a green handkerchief.

In Vin Cassidy's "The Night Before Christmas," St. Nick himself returns from a certain part of Purgatory and enjoys playing his role as the real Santa Claus.

Two rather specific criticisms are invited by the new Quarterly, despite its dominant excellences. For a magazine supposedly literary in scope and infent, the Quarterly, aside from the book review section, includes no critical articles directly concerned with writers and writing. A glance at the first issue of the new Carolina Quarterly, the copy for Fall, 1948 reveals a Bernard Shaw article by Archibald Henderson; "Paul Green: Poet-Playwright" by Agatha Boyd Adams; and "A Literary Revival At UNC" by Hardin Craig. Perhaps this devotion to literary criticism and biography tipped the scales too much in one directon. But the new Quarterly tips them too much the other way; some remedy should be sought.

Finally, the biographical notes on contributors have been dropped. Of all omissions, this appears the most inexcusabel and ought to be changed.

Otherwise, the Fall Quarterly gets the green light and raises a demand for more of the same.

Petitions, Partitions, Predjudice

Editor:

As I studied social science in the library, a quietly moving student hesitantly thrust a paper before me. "Here's a petition we would like you to sign," he began, "please read it and if you don't want to sign it you don't have to, and thanks anyhow." I read his petition and politely declined the offer to sign.

I returned to my perusal of the early history of the development of the United States of America, the nation founded on democratic principles and professing to offer to the world today a hope that freedom and human dignity exists.

As he showed it to the student opposite me, I asked, "Is this that Dr. George thing?"

"Oh no, he replied, "this is being done by the students themselves. We have about fifty of these going around."

I wish all of you who have signed those verbose and inane petitions illogically waving the banner of a "states rights" plea, had read it a little closer. Or if you did, I wish you could have attended the State Student Legislature at Raleigh last week as I did. If you had heard the debates put forth by the students of the Negro colleges represented, or had met some of those students; you would have learned a lesson that defies the shallow "social and biological" prating that Dr. George and these bandwagon-hopping student petitioners profess.

Biological? Social? States Rights? No. I can only perceive one banner flying above you all, and that is the banner of prejudice.

Richard E. Albert

Reaction Piece

"Freedom" Bill Is In Reality Totalitarian

David Mundy

The passage of two weeks very effectively lessens the news value of an event, but the N. C. Student Legislature still merits some comments on two particular issues.

Had the "model" legislature the powers of law, it would now be illegal to criticize college instructors. The bill embodying this measure, interestingly enough, was "For Academic Freedom." And understandably enough, it was introduced by the University of North Carolina delegation.

The substance of the bill came straight from the totalitarian rule books: communist and fascist. Capture the institutions of higher learning, and forbid criticism of them. Few of the delegates recognized the substance of the bill for what it was; an attempt to evade censure or criticism by foul means.

Most of them, as are most of what might be called "collegiate liberals," were simply blinded by the term "freedom," especially when it was preceeded by the word "academic." These fuzzy powers of observation are especially alarming when it is considered that the more vocal members of the model legislative assembly have already begun to plan their political careers.

* * *

A more promising area was that of race relations. The reception for the members of the legislative assembly at the governor's mansion was discontinued when Negro colleges were allowed to send delegates. Thanks to a fortunate error, several of the Negro delegates attended one of the Carolina parties, at which the other white delegations also appeared. A very small instance of progress, but it is something that doesn't happen every day in the South.

A bus trip from Raleigh to Chapel Hill immediately after the end of the legislature was even more indicative of the temper of what might be called the "younger generation." Half the bus was occupied by returning Negro delegates. There were three Carolina students (two coeds) and a few other people on the bus. Somehow it happened that the Carolina students and the Negro students started conversing, perhaps a bit too loudly. Witty comments — sometimes biting ones — flew back and forth. The bus began to look like a reunion of long-lost friends. Raised eyebrows? A middle-aged gentleman between the Carolina and Negro delegations put his back to the wall and appeared on the verge of permanently losing his breath. One lady looked as though she had swallowed a whole peck of persimmons. Two others, eyebrows reaching their already receding tresses, moved as far to the front of the bus as possible. Shock treatment may not have been effective, but at least a half-dozen more North Carolinians realize that Negroes and "Caucasians" can get along together.

* * *

Why the big silence? It is, I understand, at present illegal to actually lynch college administrators. Despite the N. C. Student Legislature, it isn't yet illegal to censure them. All this freedom is positively going to waste.

Do you realize that no campus politico has blasted South Building for at least two weeks? Why the era of good feeling?

Considering this great dearth of acrid comments, I can only assume that the areas of conflict between student government and South Building have been settled. It is quiet. It is pleasant. But it is so unusual that it is downright sinister.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some tthings, minimizing others . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was limping along in the lee of The Play—when I saw him. I wondered had his UNC 32, Duke 19 prediction blown up to give him a hotfoot?

"I am happy to report that the Silly Season of pinheaded pundits has ground to its silly end," The Horse sighed. "Who knows but that this past few months has driven a death-dealing wedge into our national stupidity of listing The Twenty Best Teams in Football, and its accompanying asininity of predicting scores."

I would say Amen to that so far as The Horse's predictions were concerned!

"Well, now, who would have predicted South Carolina's win over Army or Wake Forest holding the Trampling Terps to a tie?" The Horse hedged "My call in the Tar Heel-Dook what-was it was all of a few points less than the Gamecocks's amazing win over Army. Real conservative, you might say."

Was this The Horse's defense?

"I need no defense," The Horse shrugged, collapsing against The Playmakers' wall and maintaining his semi-vertical posture with difficulty. "The fact of the matter is, the new substitution rules have worked to equalize things twixt the high and the mighty weak. Now, it seems, any team in the land, no matter how mediocre, can topple the touted giants of the gme on any given Satiday by pointing for that particular game. "Viz: Pittsburgh 21, Navy 19."

Was this possible, really?

"Lou Little, of Columbia, is a past master at this sort of thing," The Horse pointed out. "It is done by rigging up a set of secret plays and saving them for the opposition; or, if it is early in the season, by not having been scouted by the opposition. And it is a good thing for the game."

In what way?

"Well, the little guy has his dreams to keep warm," The Horse saw it. "And in a way, it is a sort of cheering message to carry through life, for the lads who ain't there fustest with the mostest. We are all born more than less unequal, heredity and environment being what they are. But on some given day in the life of even the lowliest of us, we can be as good a man as the highest placed tycoon riding in the lowest slung Cadillac."

Ho-ho! Ho-ho-ho!

"A cynic," The Horse murmured. "A beardless G. Bernard Shaw, no less. A danged sales-manager type. A mouther of witty ideas in a half-witty way."

Oh, then The Horse aspired to that King For A Day feeling he had been picturing? A bunch of posies for Dottie O'Mare, some stunning day?

"Let's not get too radical," The Horse protested. "For right now, I've got my sights set on that thick steak."

Wump!" Mr. Wump whumped from a near bush.

Creative Energy On The Campus

Phillips Russell
In The Chapel Hill News Leader

It has sometimes been said that the thing that differentiates the University of North Carolina from other institutions of a like situation and size is that in Chapel Hill there has somehow survived, even under criticism and interference, a creative spark that has repeatedly manifested itself in great teachers and great executives.

The University here has never enjoyed particularly great financial resources, but it has shown the world that even in a time of shortages and stress, men will eagerly gather at a place where they may have the freedom to learn, teach, think, work and create.

Venable in a simple laboratory created a department of chemistry whose graduates enjoyed national respect and in which great discoveries were made.

E. K. Graham, beginning as an instructor in English, became president of a University that through the extension division made itself felt at the furthest boundaries of the state.

MacNider's studies in medicine gave him a national standing.

Wilson and Couch made the books of the University Press valued in all parts of the nation.

Koch's folk theatre drew visitors and students from the entire world.

F. P. Graham was one of the foremost university presidents of his day.

These are just a few examples.

It is true that (Dr. Howard) Odum's period here was a Golden Age. Bue we might expect to see it return provided the creative conditions are maintaind which give rise to creative men.

Free opinion and the free expression of it are too often viewed with suspicion in high places. Fresh thought and new ideas have on many campuses had to give way to loyalty oaths and loyalty searches.

The slogan now is security, not inquiry. The battle goes not to the strong, but to the orthodox. The rewards go to the obedient. Once an American citizen was held accountable only for his actions; now he is liable for his opinions, his associations, and even his activities of the distant past.

Dr. Odum himself was more than once attacked—not that his ideas were subversive, but that they were fresh and induced fresh thought. Only if minds are lined up, drilled, and marched away will the creative spirit leave the University. But that it will return eventually, we cannot doubt.

Sweetness & Light For Winnie's 80th



Illingworth in London Daily Mail

Cagers Open Tonight Against McCrary In Asheboro



THE ALL-CAMPUS INTRA-MURAL TAG FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row, left to right—Billy Joe Johnson (Pi Kappa Phi), Hugh McCall (Beta), Denny O'Mitchell (Sigma Chi). Back row—Bill Osteen (Law School), Tom Ruffin (SAE), Tommy Shores (DKE), and Purcell Jones (Winston). Absent from the picture, but also chosen on the all-star aggregation, are Sam Watkins (Sigma Nu), Ed Loughlin (Zeta).

McGuire Rates Eagles 'Tough'

"Indicator" Contest Slated For 8 O'clock

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's cagey Tar Heels remove the wraps off their 1954-55 basketball fortunes tonight in Asheboro when they take on the powerful McCrary Eagles in a non-conference encounter.

Gametime is 8 o'clock.

Head coach Frank McGuire today still had not named his fifth starter for the game, but had narrowed the choice down to Tony Radovich and Frank Goodwin. The other men previously named to starting berths were Paul Likins, Len Rosenbluth, Jerry Vayda and Al Lifson.

McCrary, one of the best independent teams in the State, figures to give the Tar Heels a real test. "The game is a tough opener away from home" said McGuire. The Eagles sport such outstanding stars as Sam Ranzino, who made a name on the N. C. State court a few seasons ago, Bob Shoaf, formerly a star for Guilford College, and Jim Duncan, a product of Duke.

An indication of how tough the Eagles are may be gained by noting that Wake Forest's varsity cagers managed to down them, 92-74, by getting hot in the last quarter in a recent practice game.

The Tar Heel starting line-up will average about six-feet, four-inches. Likins, a six-nine senior from Elkhart, Ind., is the tallest of the crew, followed by Rosenbluth at six-five, Vayda at six-four and Lifson at six-two.

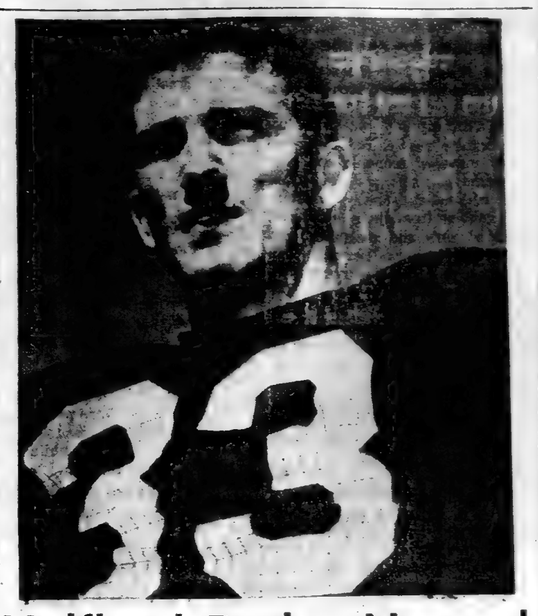
Excluding Rosenbluth, who hung up a tremendous scoring record last year as a freshman, Vayda is the highest scorer of the four men who will definitely start. Jerry tallied 357 points in 21 games for an average of 17 points per contest. Lifson had a 14.6 mark.

Among all of last year's team, Vayda had the highest individual point score for a single game, racking up 26 against Virginia and Davidson on separate occasions.

Last night the team scrimmaged the freshman squad for the second consecutive evening. Monday night's scrimmage ended in a 40-40 tie, the closeness of the score being attributed to the outstanding ability of the frosh by McGuire.

The team will not display its wares before the home folk until Saturday night when it opens ACC competition against Clemson in the Woollen Gym. Gametime for that contest is 8 o'clock.

Coach Dale Ranson yesterday issued an invitation for all interested persons to come out for indoor track. Practice will start today in the tin can between 2:30-4:45 p.m.



Halfback Parker Named Athlete Of The Week

For his outstanding performance in last Saturday's clash with Duke, Halfback Larry Parker has been selected Daily Tar Heel "Athlete of the Week."

Coach George Barclay's comment, "He was the outstanding Carolina player on the field, and next to Barger the best player in the contest," aptly describes the hard-charging halfback's performance. Throughout the season, Parker has proved his worth with good consistent, if not spectacular, efforts.

"Peanut" Parker, as he is called by his friends, is a North Carolina product, hailing from the Queen City of Charlotte. An outstanding player in high school, Larry moved on to the UNC campus in 1951, where he played tremendous ball on the freshman team. Moving to the varsity the following year, Parker steadied into the reliable line-crashing back that he is today.

Larry scored the second and final touchdown for the Tar Heels in the Duke nightmare. He was the only consistent ground gainer for the Tar Heels throughout the afternoon, and as Barclay stated, "He played just as hard in the dying minutes of the game as he did at the beginning."

Parker wrote "finis" to his collegiate career Saturday afternoon, with a performance that typified his entire career.

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE LARRY PARKER



Halfbcak Larry Parker, who was named "Athlete of the Week" for his sterling performance in the UNC-Duke contest. Parker scored one of the two Carolina touchdowns in his last collegiate game.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

TOWN & CAMPUS

Sports Briefs

The UNC women's hockey club comes to grips with Guilford College this afternoon. The Carolina coeds will be attempting to gain their second win of the season against one tie and one defeat. Starting for Carolina will be Chappie Chapman, Joan Haley, Carol Taylor, Amy Morse and Sara Cashwell on the forward line, and Charlotte Clement, Jackie McCarthy, Ann Miser, Linda Clement and Pat Carter in the backfield. Linda Garris will hold down the goalkeeper position.

The game will begin at 4 p.m. at Kenan Stadium.

The freshman basketball game scheduled for tomorrow night against Edwards Military Institute has been cancelled, frosh coach Buck Freeman announced yesterday.

The game was to be the season's opener for the Tar Babies. This moves their opening date to Saturday night against the Atlantic Fleet five in a preliminary contest to the varsity game against Clemson.

There will be a banquet tonight in honor of the 1954 varsity soccer team at the Carolina Inn at 7 p.m.

Auburn To Face Baylor In Gator Bowl Affair

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP)—Auburn and Baylor will meet in the Gator Bowl football game here Dec. 31.

The playing date was changed this spring from New Year's Day broadcasts of other big games on Jan. 1. The game will be played on a Saturday the next two years. No TV arrangements have been made yet but Mutual will carry the game on radio.

The Gator Bowl Committee made the announcement at 4.30 p.m. after conferring with offciials of Auborn and Baylor by telephone.

It is the first time for a Southwest Conference team in the Gator Bowl. Auburn played last year and lost to Texas Tech 35-13.

Both teams have 7-3 records for this season.

The final Associated Press poll rated Auburn No. 13 and Baylor No. 18.

Auburn dropped three of its first four games and then won the last six.

Coached by Ralph Shug Jordan, Auburn beat Chattanooga 45-0; lost to Florida 19-13; was beaten by Kentucky 21-14; lost to Georgia Tech 14-7; and then started its comeback. After the Tech loss, Auburn beat Florida State 33-0; Tulane 27-0; Miami 14-13; Georgia 35-0; Clemson 27-6; and Alabama 28-0.

Baylor beat Houston 53-13; Vanderbilt 25-19; Washington 34-7; Texas A and M 20-7; Texas Christian 12-7; Texas 13-7; and Southern Methodist 33-21. The Bears lost to Miami 19-13; Arkansas 21-20; and Rice 21-14.

Deacs, GW Battle Tonight

WAKE FOREST—Wake Forest's Deacons, runner up for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last year, open the 1954-55 basketball season tonight at Gore Gymnasium against the strong George Washington Colonials.

Led by All-America center Dick Hemric and All-Conference Forward Lowell (Lefty) Davis, the Deacons will play a 26-game schedule which will include three tournaments.

Wake Forest will participate in the Birmingham Classic in Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 17 and 18, the Dixie Classic in Raleigh Dec. 27 through 29 and the ACC tourney in Raleigh Mar. 3 through 5.

The Deacons, who defeated N. C. State for the Southern Conference title in 1952, lost the ACC crown to the Wolfpack 82-80 in an overtime game last year. Wake Forest had a record of 17-12 for the season.

Hemric, named last year as the Most Valuable Player in the ACC, is a senior and will be playing his last year with the Deacons.

The 21-year-old scoring artist, who stands 6-feet-6 and weighs 227, has scored 1,841 in three years for Wake Forest, an average of 23.9 pts. per game. He scored 538 as a freshman, 623 as a sophomore and 680 as a junior.

The slender Davis, who is 6-feet-2 and weighs 156, is a junior. Last year, his first season on the Deacon varsity, he scored 505 points for a 17.4 average. As a one-two punch, Hemric and Davis averaged 41.7 points per game in 1953-54.

Irish Drill For SMU Passes

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30 (AP)—Notre Dame, expecting a wide-open passing attack by Southern Methodist at Dallas Saturday, opened drills for its 1954 football finale with pass defense work.

Working as deep backs in the secondary were quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, left half Joe Heap and right half Jimmy Morse. Their alternates were Tom Carey, Dean Studer and Paul Reyolds.

Coach Terry Brennan also polished up the Irish's aerial game with Guglielmi and Carey throwing to Heap and ends Dan Shannon, Paul Matz and Gene Papish.

Oklahoma's Boydstown Is "Lineman Of Year"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Oklahoma's Max Boydstown, an outstanding All-America contender at end, today was named "Lineman of the Year" by the Touchdown Club of Wshington.

He'll be presented the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy at the club's annual award banquet Jan. 8.

Johnston County-UNC Club To Discuss Dance

The Johnston County Carolina Club will discuss the annual Christmas Dance Thursday, Dec. 2. The meeting will be in the Alpha Phi Omega Room in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Tentative plans schedule the dance for Dec. 23, at the Johnston County Country Club. WC members of the club have already met and are planning to help.

A Southern Christmas Classie
HOW COME CHRISTMAS
by Ruark Bradford
Only $1.00
at
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Open Evenings

"Don't Shoot!"



From recent Student Council minutes:

CHAIRMAN: Next we come to the problem of the appalling dressing-habits of our freshman. We have noted such unorthodox attire as long-point collars, garishly colored shirts, some actually made of *dotted swiss!*

SCH. OF MUSIC REP.: Definitely not in harmony with our standards.

JOURNALISM REP.: To corn a phrase, they ain't on the ball team.

SCH. OF LOGIC REP.: Why not shoot 'em?

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Great idea! I'll work up a "Good Taste" serum, refined from some Van Heusen Oxfordian shirts. We'll inoculate 'em all!

PHILOSOPHY REP.: Who cares!

LAW SCHOOL REP.: (Happily) Yeah, inoculate 'em. Then maybe some of 'em will get sick, and I! . .

JOURNALISM REP.: Now let's don't go all around Red Robin Hood's barn . . . what we need is a campaign to tell 'em about the Oxfordian . . . the silky, smooth oxford shirts with the smart, modern collar styles.

BUS. ADM. REP.: And don't forget . . . fine long-staple cotton, woven tighter to last longer . . . at the amazing price (thanks to excellent production facilities) of only $4.50.

JOURNALISM REP.: I think we got the gem of an idea here somewhere . . . but first off the bag, we gotta . . .

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Inoculate 'em.

LOGIC REP.: Yeah, shoot 'em.

CHAIRMAN: All in favor of mass inoculation say Aye. (MOTION CARRIES.)

JOURNALISM REP.: Maybe some of 'em *already* wear Van Heusen Oxfordians. Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their shirts . . ."

ART SCHOOL REP.: . . . and the *colors!* Don't forget Oxfordians come in the smartest colors this side of a Bonnard or a Klee.

PHILOSOPHY REP.: (eating Tootsie-roll) Who cares!

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EDMOND O'BRIEN in "SHIELD FOR MURDER"

Last Times Today

Varsity

THURSDAY

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Campus Carousel:

Vacation Was Just Right

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

The well-fed stomachs and healthy smiles have been seen on campus this week are solid evidences that Thanksgiving weekend has successfully passed. But there are many unhappy mommie and daddy turkeys. Their nests seem vacant without the family squabbles and gobbles from their robust and fattened sons and daughters.

But the turkeys' loss has been our gain. A weekend of hot turkey, cold turkey, turkey sandwiches, chopped turkey, sliced turkey, wild turkey and turkey hash was well worth the struggle with the ax or, more probably, with the grocer.

The brief vacation seems to have come precisely at the right time. It may have prevented several nervous prostrations and inefficiencies, and it most surely was a valuable way to kill time until that longer holiday finally arrives.

Perhaps for some, the weekend was not one of a partcularly large amount of rest, for who can relax when surrounded by the bright lights of Broadway and the loud ticking of the Biltmore clock? But, regardless of the Thanksgiving destination, travel experiences of the holiday dominate this week's Y-Court conversation.

Deke's nave returned with tales from tne Big City and from the slightly smaller city of Tarboro. Brothers split ranks during the holidays, as a fair representation took in festivities in both New York and the North Carolina town.

And Phi Kap's report that the holiday was tremendously enjoyed by those who stayed in Chapel Hill for Friday and Saturday night parties at the house.

KA's delighted in the vacation wherever and with whomever they ate their respective turkeys. Could it be that they were anxious to leave their delightfully atmospheric home in the basement of Cobb?

It seems a little early for beach parties, but Phi Delt's are this year's early birds. Some of the brothers are planning a beach trip for the oncoming weekend, while others will party in Durham.

Lambda Chi's are extending the football season to cover this weekend. They will compete with brothers from the Duke chapter in a tackle football game Saturday afternoon, and rivalry will be forgotten at that night's victory party.

Activities at the Pi Lam house are centering around their new pledge, Reese Glatzer of Silver Springs, Md., who was pledged during the holidays. Congratulations to both pledge and pledgers.

At the Chi Phi house rumours of a quiet Saturday night party at a quiet cabin somewhere in the woods of Durham are circulating.

The entire weekend promises to be dominated by sorority activities. These organizations plan parties and dances in honor of their pledge classes.

Alpha Gam pledges will have a party, probably at the Saddle Club, Friday night, and will be formally presented at a dance Saturday in the Naval Armory.

Turnage's in Durham will be headquarters for the Pi Phi pledge party Friday night. Pledges and their dates will be entertained at a formal dance Saturday night in the Inn Ballroom.

Tri Delt pledges will begin their weekend with the formal dance Friday night in the Ballroom of the Carolina Inn. Saturday night will find pledges, actives, and dates partying at the Robin Hood in Durham.

Pinnings

From the looks of things, turkey lives aren't the only objects missing after the holiday weekend. Quite a few pins have been won and lost.

Bob Eberle, Lambda Chi from Asheville, to **Lee Strickland,** Pi Phi from Atlanta, Ga.

Leslie Britt, State College Kappa Sig from Goldsboro, to **Gene Overbeck,** Chi O from Fayetteville.

Joe Mavretic, Phi Gam from Kansas City, Kansas to **Babs Whittington,** Tri Delt from Greensboro

Madison Pendergrass, Deke from Pittsboro, to **Gretchen Bunnoff,** Grubbs, Ark.

Warren Love, Phi Kap from Mount Airy, to **Anne Adams,** student nurse at Watts from Augusta, Ga.

Charles Modlin, University of Virginia Phi Delt from Smithfield, Va., to **Joanne Christian,** Tri Delt from Smithfield.

Engagements

Tom Carroll, St. A alum from Charlotte, to **Ann Jones,** Pi Phi from Charlotte.

Bev Parrish, Martinsville, Va., to **Aggie Green,** Chi O from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Marriages

Jim Winston, Zete alum from Raleigh, to **Mary Burgaw,** Jacksonville, Fla.

We've Got More Nickel Christmas Cards Than Australia Has Kangaroos.

(A jump ahead, pal, a jump ahead!

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Open Evenings

Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session

The Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris is now receiving applicants for their six-week summer school session.

Associate Professor Theodore Anderson of Yale University, who announced the reception of applications, jointly directs the study program with Miss Dorothy F. Leet, President of Reid Hall in Paris.

Prospective students for this foreign study must have had two years of college French or the equivalent. They will sail from New York in mid-June and tour Normandy, Mont St. Michael and the Loire Valley before classes begin on July 4. Reid Hall, a mansion in Paris, will be the residence of these students during their stay. Several other tours are planned during the session, and after classes end on August 13 there will be three weeks of independent travel before leaving France for the United States.

Subjects offered will be French, Contemporary French Literature, French Art and French Politics, to be taught at Sorbonne and the Louvre. For work completed, college credits will be given.

March 1, 1955 is the final date for reception of applications. Further information and application blanks may be received by writing to Professor Anderson, 133 Hall of Graduate Students, Yale University.

GE Grants Announced

A new plan to provide additional financial assistance for American colleges and universities through direct grants of funds was announced recently by trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

The plan, known as the Corporate Alumnus Program, becomes effective Jan. 1.

In announcing the plan, Philip D. Reed, chairman of the General Electric Board of Directors and chairman of the Fund's trustees, said the plan "is thought to be unique in business-education circles because it provides for joint participaton in the giving program by individual employees who are college graduates, and by the Educational Fund."

It is the intent within limits of the plan that gifts will be made from the fund in amounts equal to those made by G-E employed alumni during 1955.

The General Electrc Educational and Charitable Fund was created two years ago by the Company to implement certain phases of the overall program. Paramount in the program, according to Mr. Reed, is the fostering of an adequate supply of educated manpower and the maintenance and improvement of an economic, social and political climate in which it can continue to do business, progress and prosper.

Inquiries about any phase of the Corporate Alumnus Program should be directed to the G-E Educational and Charitable Fund, 1 River Road, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

–Kefauver–

(Continued from page 1)

He was floor manager of the Armed Services Committee on legislation to institute a uniform code of Military Justice and to establish the Civilian Defense Program. Several years ago, the Tennessee democrat headed a special committee investigating crime and corruption in the nation.

In 1952 Kefauver waged an unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, being entered in many presidential primaries that year.

–Red Tells–

(Continued from page 1)

The faculty members Long named as communist were John Meyers, Robert Lewis, Anatole Volkov, Elias Friedland and Hans Freistat.

A South Building secretary, however, when questioned yesterday, said the five were "graduate students here," and their connection with the faculty was through their part-time instructorship.)

Long's testimony was confined to the years when he was a communist himself. He said he understood Volkov had since left the party, but he had no knowledge of the more recent activities of the others.

(A check of University records, catalogue and 'phone book shows that none of the mentioned "faculty members" presently resides in Chapel Hill or is connected with UNC.)

CLASSIFIED

(1-6599-1)

BOOK LOST: CARINI, L'ARCADIA Dal 1680 Al 1890. Call 5376 or 3226.

(1-6597-3

LOST: SILVER CIGARETTE lighter with inscription "Philips". Lost around Phillips Annex. Reward. Please call D. Brodnicki 7091.

(1-6598-3)

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ACROSS

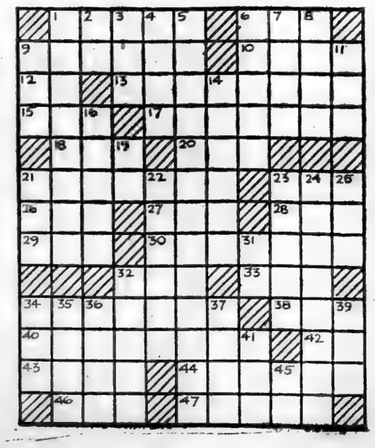
1. Side
6. Black, in Celtic names
9. Vessel for liquors
10. Price
12. Behold!
13. Gourmets
15. To be in debt
17. To darken
18. Evening (poet.)
20. Young goat
21. Revive
23. Polish
26. Even (poet.)
27. Unit of work
28. Single unit
29. Man's nickname (poss.)
30. Bottomless
32. Fuss
33. Fruit of the hawthorne (Old World)
34. Gather together
38. Scold persistently
40. Not cultivated
42. Radium (sym.)
43. Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)
44. In high spirits
46. Female sheep
47. Chest sounds

DOWN

1. Blossomed
2. Music note
3. Mature
4. The bullfinch (Eng.)
5. Descendant of the Dutch settlers of New York
6. A priest among ancient Celts
7. Musical instrument
8. Shoshonean Indians
9. Girl's nickname
11. East southeast (abbr.)
14. Tending to cling
16. Levels
19. East by south (abbr.)
21. Charge for professional services
22. A dive (colloq.)
23. Native of — Rome
24. Unexpectedly
25. Chief god (Babyl.)
31. Shilling (abbr.)
32. Solitary
34. Russian military engineer and music composer
35. At one time
36. City (Sov. Un.)
37. Membrane (anat.)
39. Wander about idly
41. Any split pulse
45. Tellurium (Sym.)

C	H	I	P		P	A	S	T		
C	H	A	C	O		A	P	A	R	T
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	N	A	P	E		A	N	S	A	

Yesterday's Answer 11-25



WHAT GOES ON HERE

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

The Interdormitory Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the assembly room of the Library.

FOOTBALL MOVIES

Football movies of the Duke-Carolina game will be shown tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounges. They will be presented by GMAB and the Monogram Club.

UNC RECREATION SOCIETY

A short business meeting of the UNC Chapter of the American Recreation Society will be held at 3:15 p.m. today in room 205 Alumni Building. Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock it will meet in the lobby of Woollen Gym to play badminton, volleyball and basketball.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the assembly-exhibition room of the Library. John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama" will be read under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Deutsch. There are parts in the play for men, women and children. Copies of the script may be obtained from Stella Lyons' newsstand in the Post Office.

N. C. Court Executive Sets Talk

An associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court will speak to Law School members and the general public here Thursday at 8 p.m.

Associate Justice Emery B. Denny will talk on "Appellate Practice Before the North Carolina Supreme Court." Denny will speak in the Law School courtroom.



JUSTICE DENNY

Justice Denny was born in Surry County and received both his undergraduate and law training at UNC. He practiced law in Gastonia from 1919 until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1942. During this time he served as county attorney for 18 years and was mayor of Gastonia for four terms.

SEAT COVERS

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Draft Decrease

Durham, (AP)—An additional decrease of 200,000 men in the strength of the armed forces is planned by June 30, 1956, it was revealed here yesterday.

Col. John E. Moore, director of personnel in the office of the Department of Defense, said the cut is part of "organization plan six." It is not expected to weaken the effectiveness of the armed forces, he said.

Col. Moore, here for the National Resources Conference at Duke University, described the plan as "the biggest change" the Eisenhower administration has brought about in the Defense Department.

"The military objective of the plan is to obtain political objectives," he said. "Eisenhower has given this emphasis."

The plan calls for an increase in the influence of civilians within the department, and the strengthening of the influence of the National Security Council to permit full consideration of the economy of the country and the shifting international situation, he said.

Cuts in the size of the armed forces are not expected to weaken the strength of the nation due to a shift of duties in many fields from the military to the civilian, Moore said. Technological advances have also reduced the need for men, he said, since modern weapons are more effective.

Debating Meet Soon

Colleges and universities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee are sending debating teams to the Fourteenth Annual Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament.

Director Leo M. Pritchett announced that the tournament is to be held at Appalachian State Teachers College, Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Each college has been invited to bring two or four teams, half affirmative and half negative. The national debate question, "Resolved, That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China," will be debated in seven rounds.

Contests will also be held in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, after-dinner speaking, poetry reading, radio newscasting (in which Radio Station WATA of Boone will assist) and in problem-solving.

Awards will be made to individual debaters and winners in other contests. The best affirmative teams and the best negative teams will be selected.

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Books to be read Before Christmas

Your old bookseller presents herewith a group of books which give more pleasure if read during, not after, the Christmas season. To put it in words of one sylable, she's more likely to behave properly under the mistletoe if you've softened her up first by a little reading aloud session with one of these books.

No Tears For Christmas, by Helen Topping Miller. A remarkably vivid picture of a Southern family in Civil War days, and a Christmas story you won't forget! $2.25

Snowflake, a Christmas allegory by Paul Gallico. Tender, inspirational, and wholly enchanting. $1.75

Christmas Gift, by Margaret Cousins. Eight thoroughly delightful Christmas stories, suitable for family reading. A Bookshop Special $1.00

Dickens' Christmas Stories - Here they are - A Christmas Carol, The Chimes and The Cricket on the Hearth - the joyous essence of Dickens, and illustrated in full color by Howard Simon. $1.50

Christmas in Merrie England Washington Irving's plum-pudding classic, in a beautiful Peter Pauper Gift Edition. $1.00

The Story of the Other Wise Man, by Henry Van Dyke. No other modern story had gained so secure a place in the hearts of Christian readers as this reverent classic of the First Christmas. 75c

How Come Christmas, by Roark Bradford. This story of Sandy Claus and his first present to the Poor Little Jesus is the finest work of the author of Green Pastures. A Southern classic, it's just wonderful for reading aloud! $1.00

The Trapp Family Book of Christmas Songs. If you must sing under our window, we hope you'll use the lovely arrangements in this book. $3.50

One Magic Night, by Marlin Perkins and Peggy Tibma. At Christmas, we're all children again. Here's a beautiful childrens book adults can read with real pleasure. Our Special ... 69c

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WEATHER

Chance of light rain today, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

LONG

We're in for a long spell of hot air from Ralph, says the editor. See page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 62 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Committee Advises Late Rush

President Creasy Praises Report On Fraternities

Student body President Tom Creasy yesterday gave high praise to the special committee on fraternity rushing which he appointed last spring at the request of the student Legislature. The report, received by Creasy this week, recommends that fraternity rushing be delayed until the "sixth or eighth week of the first semester."

Presently, rushing starts around the second or third week of school in the first semester.

Said Creasy, "I appointed the rushing committee last spring made up of executive officers in student government, legislative officials and faculty and administrative officials in the University to study the whole area of fraternity rushing.

"They met for three months and studied carefully our rushing system and many other systems all over the country. After three months of debate and discussion on the problem they turned over to me a formal request which includes suggestions which they believe would better the system here at Carolina.

"I plan to turn this report over to the Inter-Fraternity Council for their consideration and action on any parts as they see fit.

"The committee did an excellent job and has made very good recommendations. I hope that many of these will be carried out by the IFC."

COMMITTEE

The committee was comprised of Ed W. McCurry Jr., chairman: Roy Holsten, administration; Gerald Barrett, faculty; Gil Ragland, Bob Young, Myron Conklin, Legislature; Jack Stevens, IFC; Art Newcome and Ray White, executive.

The report is as follows:

The problem of scheduling fraternity rushing at a time which avoids conflict with other University activities and interests is not new. It has been the concern of students, faculty members, administrators, alumni, parents and national interfraternity groups for more years than they would care to remember. While colleges and universities have experimented with a variety of programs, few have found a permanent solution which satisfies all of the requirements of their respective campuses. The only fact upon which everyone seems to agree is that the problem is complex and the unique qualities of each campus should be considered in arriving at an intelligent and workable policy.

(See RUSHING, page 4.)

Music, Dance, Drama Coming Here



THREE OF AMERICA'S most popular entertainers—Harry Belafonte, new folk-singing sensation, and Marge and Gower Champion, the country's top dancing team, will be in Chapel Hill with the new musical revue "Three For Tonight" next Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10. Also starred in the show, which has won rave notices all over the country, are the Voices of Walter Schumann.

Mock Trial Is Slated To Be Held Dec. 10

The annual mock trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, will be held December 10, at 7 p.m. in the Manning Hall Court Room.

Serving as judge will be J. A. Rousseau, Superior Court Judge of the 17th Judicial District, North Wilkesboro, N. C.

The case to the tried involves the fight that took place between Louis Krarr, associate editor and columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, and Dave Reid, Student Party legislator, over a UNC coed, Miss Connie McMahon, in Y-Court on the fourth of November. The fight took place for the benefit of the mock court preceedings.

Principals in the case are Louis Krarr, the defendant, Dave Reid,

(See TRIAL, page 4.)

Tickets Still Available For Champions' Show

John W. Parker, business manager of The Carolina Playmakers, has announced that good seats are left for "Three For Tonight" in all price ranges, but that the best seats are available for Dec. 9.

Marge and Gower Champion, Harry Belafonte and a company of 40 performers will give a program of music, dance and drama. Backing up the individual stars will be the choral group, The Voices of Walter Schumann.

The show's producers are Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton, who have collaborated on three recent shows, "John Brown's Body," "Don Juan in Hell" and "The Craine Mutiny Court Martial."

Gower Champion is responsible for the staging of "Three For Tonight." He has previously done the choreography for many of his movies and for the Broadway show "Lend An Ear" for which he won the Antoinette Perry Award.

Harry Belafonte will sing many folksongs, including "Mark Twain," "Matilda," "Scarlet Ribbons" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Walter Schumann choral group will act, dance and sing throughout the production. Other featured performers will be singer Betty Benson and actor Don Beddoe.

Emilia Hodel in a review of "Three For Tonight" in The San Francisco News said, "The Champions are our top dance team. Marge especially has great charm and humor and an expressive face to make these come alive. Mr. Belafonte is known to television audiences and probably to the night-club circuit. He is an exciting new theatre personality.

"Three For Tonight is so perfect a 'concert' that it seems as if you were watching the twentieth 'take' of a technicolor musical, the one the director orders 'print.'

"It is a distinguished musical revue. But we'll wager it has Producer Gregory baffled. In his other successes he has been able to recast with new artists. But these 'three' can't be substituted. They are individual and great."

Training Program

Dean Fred H. Weaver of the Division of Student Affairs will speak this afternoon at the final meeting in a series of In-Service Training Programs being held here.

The program will be held in Hanes Hall at 4 p.m. Dean Weaver's subject will be "Plans for the Area of Student Life."

The In-Service Training Program is sponsored by the office of the Dean of Women.

Previous sessions have been devoted to psychiatric counseling, academic counseling, testing and placement and religious stimuli.

Aid Drive Deadline Dec. 20

"This project copes with a definite need in this county," said Dean Katherine Carmichael about the Empty Stocking Fund.

"Without the results of this program, some families would have no evidence whatever of the Christmas season. The Christmas basket, provided through the Empty Stocking Fund, will bring to those families a manifestation of the Christmas spirit. Organizations and individuals in the University will do well to make contributions to this worthy project," continued Dean Carmichael.

All cases of needy people in the county are taken from the Welfare records, as well as those cases referred by any citizen in the county. Letters are sent to these cases which explain the Fund. Along with the letters, the cases receive a form which asks for information about the family, its size, the ages and sex of the children, their particular needs and directions for finding their home. If the cases wish to receive a Christmas basket, they are requested by The Junior Service League to fill out the form and return it.

The deadline for referrals-that is notifying the Junior Service League of needy people—has been set by the League as Dec. 8. Dec. 20 has been set as the deadline for all adoptions.

All referrals and adoptions should be made with Mrs. G. P. Childress, general chairman of the project.

The number of families wishing baskets as of now is over 300. Fifty of these have been adopted.

Money contributions should be sent either The Chapel Hill News-Leader or The Chapel Hill Weekly. With the cash contributions, the League will make up and deliver baskets for the families who are not adopted.

AFROTC Has No Mixup, Say Officials

According to T/Sgt. B. F. Riddle, non-commissioned officer in charge of cadet records, there has been no misunderstanding among the cadets concerning the length of the tour of duty expected from the graduates of the Air Force Training Corps program here.

Some colleges and universities where the AFROTC program is in operation have released contradictory statements concerning the lengthening of the enlistment for those cadets who finish basic flying school and continue in advanced pilot training.

According to a recent issue of The Air Force Times, air force trainees wishing to become "hard core, first line" pilots will have to sign a new four year active duty contract. Otherwise, graduates of basic pilot school will not get advanced flying training and can expect to serve in ground-type and non-operational flying jobs for the duration of their short terms.

The new arrangement begins with cadets who are already in flight training and graduate in January. Men in this and subsequent classes will be asked to sign a four contract instead of the original three year contract. If they agree, after they finish regular flight training they will enter advanced courses to become skilled in jet aircraft and assume cockpit jobs. Basic graduates declining to sign will remain on flying status but will take whatever duty that might be available.

The Air Force has been putting all basic pilot graduates into advanced flying. It has been a costly operation because many advanced graduates under the three year contract have only one year's active service retainability. Under the new contract arrangement, the Air Force can count on their services for at least three years.

Horton Stifles Word He Started Petition

Ex-Prexy Says He Signed It

By DICK CREED

Ham Horten, former president of the student body, yesterday spiked a rumor that he is the ramrod behind the petition recently circulated by a group of students urging the Governor to maintain separate schools for whites and Negroes in North Carolina.

Said Horton, "I signed the paragraph of the petition relating to states rights, but I can't take credit for either starting or spreading the petition."

The rumor that Horton, a second year law student here, wrote and promoted the petition has been making the rounds of student activities offices in Graham Memorial for the past few days.

The petition is made up of two paragraphs, the first of which Horton says he signed. That paragraph is a protest against the Supreme Court's abrogation" of the principle of states rights as "guaranteed by the Constitution."

The second paragraph, which Horton says he didn't sign, urges the Governor to use whatever legal power he possesses to maintain separate school systems in North Carolina.

Horton had "no comment" as to why he did not sign the second paragraph. About signing the first paragraph, he said, "I would do it again."

It is not yet known who is behind writing and circulating the petition. Ray Barbree, a sophomore, who was soliciting signatures for a copy of the petition in lower quad last week, said that it was put together by a "bunch of interested students" and that "some boys in the law school helped write it." He indicated last week that he knew some of the people who were behind it, but declined to say who they were.

Horton said he was approached by a student bearing a copy of the petition, and that the student asked him to promote and help circulate it.

"I told him I wouldn't do it because I don't think graduate students should take an active part in campus affairs," said Horton.

Horton and others have speculated that the petition arose out of the "feling among some students" that the editorial stand against segregation taken by The Daily Tar Heel is "not representative of the opinions of the majority of students."

It has been suggested also that the students behind the petition are waiting until there is a significant number of signatures before they release it to the campus and state presses.

Doyle Hits Reds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Cal.), a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said at current hearings here he would ask the next Congress for legislation to make sure that no person who hides behind the Fifth Amendment ever profits from government work.

Doyle made the statement after a Miami contractor, Polish-born Max Shlafrock, refused to tell the committee whether he was or ever had been a Communist, on grounds his answers might incriminate him.

Under questioning by Doyle, Shlafrock said he got some government building contracts during the war, including one for work on an army recruiting station in Miami.

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) moved during the Miami hearings that the committee consider referring to the Department of Justice for "possible perjury prosecution" the testimony of S[illegible] Hirsch, former University of Miami drama instructor.

Hirsch earlier told the committee he had never been a Communist. Ralph Long, a self-confessed former Red from Durham, N. C., who followed Hirsch to the stand, said Hirsch was a dues-paying Party member at the University of North Carolina.

Long testified the Communist Party operated only at the University but, to his knowledge, school officials never investigated or took any action.

Ex-Commie Long Once Wrote On Red Behalf

Ralph Long, former UNC student and now a self-confessed ex-communist, once wrote a series of newspaper articles on the principles of communism.

Long, presently being questioned by the House Un-American Activities Committee in Miami, Fla., this week revealed that he attended communist cell meetings while enrolled here. The meetings were held to promote interest in the party among students and faculty, Long testified.

Long's articles, which appeared in The Durham Sun, appealed to the reader to "look to the future" and "believe in an ideal with all your heart." Slanted toward collegiate readers, the stories asked that citizens consider the best interests of America.

The articles were written while Long was a student here.

Long entered UNC in the summer of 1946 and was graduated in the spring of 1951. He told the committee this week that he was a member of the Communist Party from 1946-48. Long majored in English while he was here.

'Jazz's Got To Swing:' Herman

"The spirit of jazz is abandon. When you present it too grimly serious you lose naturalness.' Thus Woody Herman, who brings his jazz orchestra, the Third Herd, to UNC for a hour Memorial Hall concert Monday, expresses his sentiments about his music.

"The basic thing about jazz is hat the music is meant to have a ball to music to enjoy and to be happy with. Any time you weaken hat, you lose.

"The first thing in jazz is to swing. And if you don't swing you re not in the jazz field. When ou stop swinging, you're competing with classical musicians nd to tell the truth, Toscanini cuts ou!"

Tarnation Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Tarnation staff this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tarnation office, according to Rueben Leonard, editor.

He urged that all old staff members to attend along with any other persons who might be interested in working on the staff.

Leonard said that the deadline for the next issue is set for Dec. 13. He asked that all persons who would like to submit material bring it in as soon as possible.

Peering At The Heavens



LOCAL ASTRONOMERS are shown above observing celestial objects over Chapel Hill through a 15-inch telescope atop Morehead Planetarium. The viewers, members of the Astronomy Club are Davis Weil, Tommy Sumner, Bill Shawcross, John McCain and Sam Boon. The Club will meet tonight to hear Dr. Morris S. Davis, UNC professor of astronomy, take them on a "Guided Tour of California Observatories."—W. D. Kane photo.

Student Solon '53-'54 Slate Ends Tonight

The student Legislature will convene tomorrow evening for the closing session of its 1953-54 agenda.

This terminating session will witness the death of a 38-12 Student Party majority, brought about as a result of the recent elections in which the UP gained atotal of 10 seats.

The newly elected Legislature will boast a delegation consisting of 28 SP Legislators and 22 UP delegates.

Bills slated to be debated at the closing session are:

A resolution to eliminate the required physical education program for veterans.

A bill to establish a legislative complaints board.

The incoming 54-55 Legislature will meet for the first time next Thursday evening, Dec. 9, at 7:30 in the Philatrophic Assembly Hall.

In Chapel Hill:

Cigarette Prices Vary

BY PEGGY BALLARD

The cigarette, which poet William Cowper once called "pernicious weed!" is going strong in Chapel Hill, as always. And the prices of said weed are as varied as the many stores, service stations and confectionaries that sell it.

Graham Memorial sells cigarettes for 20c. The vending machine in the student union has been placed there for the sole purpose of providing for those who enjoy smoking. Cigarettes are not sold for a profit, according to GM officials.

The Book Exchange handles the sale of cigarettes at the Scuttlebut, the cigar stand in Lenior Hall, the Circus Room in the Monogram Club and the Y. Cigarettes which are sold across the counter in these locations have their prices set by the Book Exchange. Prices are set to allow for a small profit which will meet overhead costs and are kept at a par with other cigarette dealers, in order not to be outsold. They are, however, lower than prices set by a few town district dealers.

Prices of regular size cigarettes and some king size brands Embassy, Pall Mall, Herbert Tareton Cork Tip, Raleigh and Chesterfield are 21c. Other king sizes, such as Philip Morris, Kool and Old Gold, sell for 22c. All filtered tips sell for 23c at the University's stores, except for Kents, which have a sale price of 28c.

The University Service Station does not have a vending machine but sells all regular size cigarettes for 21c, all king size for 22c and all filtered tips for 24c. The reason given for having all inclusive prices is that it is simplier in the operaton of a gas station.

At the Goody Shop, cigarettes are sold from a vending machine filled by Dixie Wholesale in Durham. The wholesalers set one price and a profit-making price is added to this by the Goody Shop. All of Spero's cigarettes sell for 23c.

It is a fact that some chain drug stores such as Liggetts and Walgreen's sell cigarettes at cost or even below cost. This policy, say officials, is a means of getting cusomers to remain permanent customers and to increase chances that customers will buy other articles while in the store. Prices at Sutton's Drug Store, however, are two cents higher on filtered cigarettes than the Book Exchange prices.

The A & P Food Store probably sells cigarettes for the lowest price in town. For regular size cigarettes two packs are sold for 35c, or one for 18c. Filtered tips are sold two for 39c or one for 20c. These prices are set by the Charlotte office, which executes the policies of A & P units.

Ralph, Meet Nell

Batten down the hatches, men, we're heading full into a hard hot wind from the South. Ralph Long, a former campus Communist who is at present busily engaged in saving humanity from the Red scourge, showed up in Miami Tuesday before the touring House Un-American Activities Committee.

And what revelations did he make? He said there was a small Communist cell here in the late 40's, something everybody knew at the time. He named five part-time instructors as "faculty Reds." All five were known to the FBI then and still are; all have long since left Chapel Hill. He exclaimed the University "made no investigation, did nothng about it." There was nothing illegal about being a Communist at the time, and by Long's own testimony the group operated openly, not as a secret conspiratorial organization.

Long and his Communist friends in Chapel Hill in the late 40's succeeded only in drawing a few chuckles from the community. Now that he is a professional testifier, however, we suggest he is doing more harm to the University than he could ever have done as a Communist. He has revealed nothing that the FBI and, in most cases, the public, did not already know.

Unfortunately for the good name of the University, he appears to be enjoying the role of anti-Communist crusader and between him and Nell Battle Lewis, we are likely to be breathing a good deal more of this hot air for some time to come.

Clear The Shelves Of Rep Ties, Milton, It's 'Coon Coat Time Now

As students waited at the stadium gate before the Duke game Saturday, a real raccoon coat, bundled on the shoulders of a Carolina rooter, broke the age of sartorial conversation.

When that lone student appeared, clad in a symbol of the liberties of by-gone dress, we got to thinking. We were reminded of Jay Gatsby and his pink suits, of loud blazers, checked pants, white knickers, and all of those bright articles of clothing that have escaped the wardrobe of the present-day college student.

(Contrast a red blazer, combined with a pair of checked trousers and a broad tie complete with diamond stickpin to the bleak blacks and browns of our day.)

Why not a new school of sartorial iconoclasm? A rash of raccoon coats couldn't carry revolution on its shoulders alone. But why not let them become the insignia of a swipe at the conformity rampant in today's tailoring shops?

We want revolution; and the ammunition dump, if mothballs have done their job, is as near as the nearest attic trunk.

Onward & UPward

Hooray, we say, for the University Party! They're finally owning up, albeit a little timidly, to the fact that they are a political group. For evidence, we offer the remark of newly-elected UP Chairman Charles Yarborough, who, in a burst of honesty, said at his inauguration, "Political action is necessary in any form of government. . ."

There is a tremendous candor for the UP, which did a good job of old-fashioned politicking in the last election to gain back a big hunk of dormitory votes from the Student Party. It can only be appreciated in comparison with UP Student Body Pdesident Creasy's "Politics is a necessary evil" and out-going UP Chairman Leonard's disavowal of the party's political function.

True, even Yarborough back-tracked a little. "As party chairman," he said, "I shall do my best to keep politics at a respectable level."

But it's an improvement over the blushing little little white lies of the past and if the UP keeps at it, the first thing we know they'll be acknowledging that they're out to get votes and win elections.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT
Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE
Associate Editors ..... LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER
Business Manager ..... TOM SHORES
Sports Editor ..... FRED BABSON

(To be continued) —Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

An Adventure In Economics And Cocktails

Louis Kraar

Interested in farming? Like to know what "neophytes utter sagely?" Or could you possibly wonder what an olive at the bottom of a cocktail glass is like?



If any of these diverse and complex problems have been bothering you lately, let me recommend a remedy. Try reading "Economics," by Paul A. Samuelson.

I found myself dipping into this text (complete with graphs and charts), not in quest of the answers to farming, neophytes or olives in cocktails, but for class assignment. Thus, my discovery about these things was accidental knowledge, which is always more exciting than intentional knowledge.

Say you're wondering how to be a successful farmer. Just look on page 436 which says:

". . . When all farmers are lucky enough to have a large crop, their total revenue actually goes down. Does this mean that farmers pray for drought and bugs? Not necessarily. The more calculating ones pray for bugs on everybody else's field, but none on their own. But since that cannot be expected to happen often, the next best thing is for everyone to have bugs."

Reading on further, I found myself in the realm of the cocktail glass. On page 439 it said, "Price is at equilibrium, just as an olive at the bottom of the cocktail glass is at equlibrium. . . ." You see, an entirely new outlook on the olive in the bottom of your glass.

I found sage advice for neophytes who "utter sagely" on page 445. There the text declared: "This should help to debunk the tendency of neophytes who have just mastered the elements of market price determination who utter sagely, 'You can't repeal the law of supply and demand. King Canute could not command the ocean tide to retreat from his throne on the seashore. . . .' "

Somehow I can't picture a student uttering words about "King Canute," but who am I to argue with an economics professor? Anyway, think of all the stray, unexpected knowledge I picked up in reading the text.

★

DESPITE COLUMNIST Dick Creed's remark that only "lower quad girls" would attend a dorm party, the recent Aycock Dorm Party for the Pi Beta Phi sorority drew 35 of the young ladies.

Thus, the first dorm to throw a party for a sorority this year turned out a success—even with ice cream as refreshments.

★

LATEST POPULAR pain is a holiday tune called "I Saw Mommie Doing The Mambo With You Know Who." Personally, I'll stick to that sandman tune and Santa Claus for my Christmas music.

★

HERE'S ONE answer to the problem of getting money for a college.

Georgia Tech President Blake R. Van Leer told the Board of Regents of his school that unless more money is received from the state, a lid would be clapped on enrollment.

★

THE LATEST Carolina Quarterly, from its bright cover to its student fiction, is one of the best in this college generation.

After what seemed like a literary decline on the campus, the magazine has arrived. I hesitate to use the word "iterary" because it scares me away from many magazines. But this Quarterly is a magazine to read, not to be scared of.

You can get one in the Y Court for 35 cents.

'Hey—We've Found A Ship Over Here Too'



YOU Said It: The 'Racists'

Editor:

It's funny how things change, isn't it? Six years or so ago in Chapel Hill, it was a small group of Communist fanatics which was sounding off and attracting a lot of attention. Now it's a small group at the other extreme which is bringing discredit on Chapel Hill and the University. I mean the group of racist, white supremacist fanatics who share Hitler's and Dr. Malan's view that nobody but white Nordic people is an good.

They split Charlie Jones' church and they darn near split the Baptist church. Now an aging professor of anatomy comes out with a petition to "protect both races from destruction" by maintaining school segregation.

I brag a lot about UNC up here, and the other day a friend of mine handed me the enclosed clipping about Dr. George from the Washington Star and asked if this was the same great Southern liberal institution I'm always telling him about. All I could do was ask him please not to judge us by what is unusual enough to be printed in the national press about us.

I wish you could send a reporter around to ask Dr. George two things (if you haven't already done so.) One is this: How will school integration, or even social intermingling of the "races", result in their "destruction?" The other is: What possible interpretation of Christianity justifies continued segregation?

Of course he will probably have the stock racist answers to these questions; but if you keep picking at errors of fact and logic, he will eventually fall back on a purely emotional defense, the inevitable "Would you want yore dotter to marry a Nigra?"

Another question you might ask him is this: Just what are the major anatomical differences between the two "races?" And incidentally, what is a "race," physiologically?

Here is a great opportunity for Professor George to educate some of us who don't understand quite how his distinguished mind works.

J. E. Williams
Arlington, Va.

Who, Us?

Editor:

The Daily Tar Heel is a ridiculous rag, a journalistic farce, and a haphazard collection of insidious libelism. It is permeated with a revolting pseudo-radicalism so gross in its character that the reader is overcome with revulsion at the turning of one page.

Its editorial staff is comprised mainly of a group of sub-normal beings, whose incessant loud noises can only be compared with the bellowing of ancient mastadons to each other across primeival wastes. It's entire content, purpose and management can be heaped into one invidious lump and remembered always as Graham Memorial's greatest and most odorous pile. . .

Dan Fowler

P. S. I realide that the accusations (or slanders) in this letter are largely untrue; however, I believe more letters of this timber should be sent to you from time to time. You are all a little too smug.

Good Ole Consolidated U & The Saga Of Chem. 62

Editor:

There are many courses that a chemist must take to graduate and one of these is Chem. 62. The first time through at W. C. I thoroughly enjoyed this course. Naturally there were days when I was upset because the girl next to me had a leaky faucet, and she and I spent the hours knee-deep in water. However the important thing is I make a "C."

Then I came to Carolina and the news arrived from the "not so Consolidated University" that it was essential I take Chem. 62 over again because the course here had more "spice." Just think, a chance to take that stimulating course once more. Well, twenty hours of lab a week was a real work out, but what I enjoyed most was being locked in the building at 10:30 p. m. because I was still in lab working.

It is now November, 1954, and on the fateful day of the sixteenth I was given the joyous news that I am to take Chem 62 once more as I made a "D" the second time and need a "C".

My eyes grow misty as I think of the happy days ahead of having the young man next to me pour acid down the back of my leg; as I think of the suffocating smells and the young men (asphyxiated) lying on the floor; and of the explosions and the cozy fires. And I think if I'm lucky I may even get to take Chem. 62 for the fourth time.

Joan Hudson

Mad At Coeds

Editor:

I'm sick and tired of this coed situation. The coeds on this campus give me the cold shoulder all the time. They act like they're about 10 times better than I am, even though I am superior to nine-tenths of them in brains, poise and attractiveness.

Really, I can't understand it. I came here from a good high school, in a medium-sized town, and when I was there I dated almost every decent girl in my class, and quite a few in the other classes. But here, I try to get a date and the first thing these co-ed's ask me is, "Have you got a car?" Of course, when I telf them I haven't, they turn me down.

What kind of a bunch do you think that is?

Believe me, from now on when I want a date, I'm going back home to the high school. The girls there are more mature than these snobbish Carolina coeds.

Chauncey Hightower

Quote, Unquote

Segregation is not a question of state's rights or political theory, but rather, a question of humanity. A man proves what he is by his individual actions. Therefore, judgment of a person is not to be based upon his race, religion or creed but what he himself proves by his actions. If the man is placed under the restrictions that are placed upon the Negroes under segregation he has little chance to prove himself for what he really is capable of being. Segregation places a limit to his abilities and the chance to make use of them. No race has the right to say it is superior to anotherrace. . . . — *Bruce Mooney in Stacy Dormitory's Rebel Yell.*

The Old Man & The Poignant Vernacular: Hemingway's Way

Alistair Cooke
In The Manchester Guardian

The early nineteen-twenties are far enough away to have become all things to all men: the jazz age of Wilsonian idealism, the era of "the lost generation" and the Era of Wonderful Nonsense. To Ernest Miller Heringway, living over a sawmill in Paris, it was a time when a lot of stories he had cast on the waters floated back to him with tart little notes of rejection from editors protesting that they were crude or amusing "sketches, notes, contes, but not by any acceptable definition stories." Acceptable to whom? Not to Hemingway, a husky Midwestern boy with black hair and a clipped Guard's moustache, who already had a sharp vision of what he wanted writing to be about. All young writers suffer from sharp visions and mean to make the world over.

Considering now what came after, Hemingway had rather less conceit than he should have had about the memorable break with the past he was attempting and would achieve. He had been a schoolboy in Illinois, a reporter in Kansas City and Toronto, a soldier in Italy. Probably he would have been the same wherever he was born and whatever he did, but the direction he took in breaking away from a century of English prose was a particular turn that could only be taken via the Midwest, by someone almost totally alien to the overwhelming tradition of educated nineteenth-century talk and writing.

In school Hemingway was no doubt on nodding terms with Scott and Lamb and James Russell Lowell. But it must have been a very distant nod. What moved him most in those days were the shooting trips he took with his father into the Michigan woods. They were remembered in the blood, for they contained the elements of the essential romantic trauma to which he was most susceptible: lonelines male companionship, and the hunt, with its dignified promise of the first primitive contest, between human mettle and the doom of an animal's courage. In the Paris sawmill he wrestled with the task of recalling them and putting down "what really happened in action, what the actual things were which produced the emotion that you experienced. The real thing, the sequence of motion and fact which made the emotion and which would be as valid in a year or ten years was beyond me" in his earliest stories but he stammered toward "the real thing" in a crafty reworking of what has turned out to be the most powerful dialect affecting English writing in this century: the flat, self-defensive, sometimes poignant Midwestern vernacular, at once as bare as the prairie and as sinuous as the rivers that run through it.

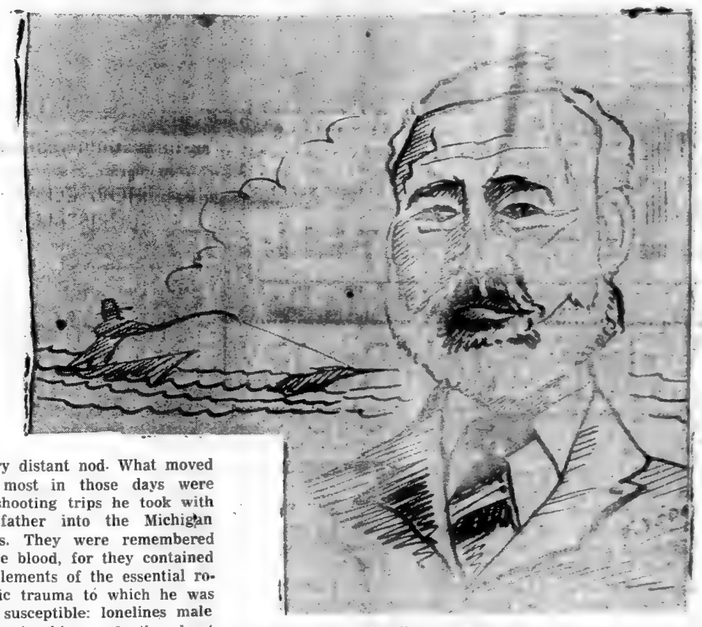
★

Mark Twain was the Chaucer of this emerging language, and "Life on the Mississippi" and "Huckleberry Finn" have already the dawning grandeur of Hemingway's high noon brilliance a half century later. As a scholarly matter, an item for the critics who will be annotating these labour pains with infinite care when the language has travailed and been reborn again, it may be fascinating to recall that Mark Twain knew exactly what the ingredients were that brewed this fertile compound, a language absolutely unknown to literary men until its lated distillation in Hemingway. In an introductory note to "Huckleberry Finn," Twain says:

"In this book a number of dialects are used, to wit: the Missouri Negro dialect; the extremest form of the backwoods South-western dialect; the ordinary Pike County dialect; and four modified varieties of this last . . . I make this explanation for the reason that without it many readers would suppose that all these characters were trying to talk alike and not succeeding."

Fifty years later, the effect of the maturing Hemingway—"Men Without Women," "A Farewell to Arms," "Death in the Afternoon"—was in many places the same as Mark Twain would have had on the American literary critics if they had ever deigned to consider him anything more than a comic strip. Once again the professors were overcome with concern for the virgin purity of that old unheeding bastard—the English language. Hemingway acquired an irrelevant public fame as an American caught in the blustering attempt to make illiteracy literate. The attack on what was thought to be a self-conscious, tough-guy, nononsense style did not begin in Wyndham Lewis's 'Ernest Hemingway, the dumb ox," or end with Max Eastman's "Bull n the Afternoon." But in the mid-thirties the attack was at its height, because the imitators were succumbing in multitudes, from Hollywood to Glasgow.

What these critics missed, and most of the imitators could only guess at, was the natural element out of which Hemingway had created a personal style: nothing more mysterious than the ordinary vernacular of the Mississippi Valley as it may be heard coursing through the smallest spurts of conversation of garage mechanics, farmers, schoolboys, shopkeepers, soldiers—anywhere from Cairo, Illinois, to Duluth, Minnesota; and which these innocents could no more affect or



abandon than Wyndham Lewis and the rest could renounce their blood pressure.

★

With prophetic blandness Gertrude Stein first saw the creative possibilities of this idiom, and Hemingway has paid her an unmistakable tribute. Yet this happened even earlier than Hemingway, and it was at once clear to the British and Eastern seaboard critics that Miss Stein was trying to pass off an obnoxious and precious gibberish as a chic variation on Dada.

Of course, it was all well to say that some odd or offensive style of writing has a natural root in some part of the world with which one is not acquainted. That may defeat the charge of affection but it does not support a plea to be making literature. I do not know by what chemical or mythical force Hemingway's writing at last imposed itself on the unwilling. But he acrieved in time "the real thing," transmuted the Midwestern ore, and passed on something precious into literature. It is a testimony of his universal appeal that in the Nobel country itself, his example is transforming Swedish. Even in France, which has admired him so long—but rather as a "brave homme" than a writer, the young who are not busy cross-breeding Faulkner with Boileau are writing and hoping they will sound as if Voltaire were born in Oak Park, Illinois.

What is easily overlooked in his great achievement, is the concentration of daily labour that has gone and still goes into it. He writes two or three hundred words at most, over some hours. He revises later in the day and is all in. He is as unflagging as Flaubert, not to find the adjective or the phrase but to isolate in the natural channel of a sentence that "sequence of motion and fact which makes the emotion." Thirty years ago he "was working very hard to get it" and to-day, far below the surface of his boisterous good fellowship, he still trusts to the clinical humility of the good surgeon who at 60 as at 30 must every morning cleanly cut the skin, stanch the blood, dodge the muscles, and lay bare the viscera with the same watchful tenderness of his student days.

And what is this vaunted but never defined "great achievement"? It is no more and no less than Dryden's: to have revolutionised the ordinary English sentence.

Picayune Points

By E. W. HOWE

Probably the simple facts about health are that all of us form bad dietary habits when we have young stomachs, and continue in them when our stomachs show the natural wear of long use. Stomachs weaken, as do eyes; but we cannot buy spectacles for our stomachs.

★

Probably there never was a man who could not be successfully sued for breach of promise.

★

Occasionally I hear a mean thing that has been said about me behind my back. And, as a rule, there is something to it.

★

I am afraid to call a woman's bluff, although I usually know what she has in her hand.

★

How timid newspaper news compared with private gossip! The juiciest scandals in my town have never attracted a line in the newspapers, although the people have talked about them for years.

★

Say a man's name is Joseph Montgomery Smith, and he's generally called "Joe." When he marries, his wife will inevitably call him "Montgomery."

★

Love affairs have always interested me, but I do not greatly care for them in books or moving pictures. In a love affair I wish to be the hero, with no audience present.

★

A rich man usually has poor kin to keep him humble.

★

This is the year you expected so much of last year.

★

If a loafer is not a nuisance to you, it is a sign that you are somewhat of a loafer yourself.

★

If a man shows a disposition to provide for his old age, don't discourage hime by saying he is stingy.

★

The average man's judgment is so poor he runs a risk every time he uses it.

★

As you grow older, gradually accustom yourself to neglect.

★

As soon as a man acquires fairly good sense, it is said he is an old fogey.

Tar Heel Cagers Down McCrary Eagles, 79-75

Monogram Meeting

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Club Room. All members are urged to attend. Discussions on candidates for Dixie Classic Queen, the Valkyrie Sing, and showing of Charlie Justice movies to the student body will highlight the meeting. Members will submit pictures of candidates for the Dixie Classic Queen.

FOOTBALL MOVIES

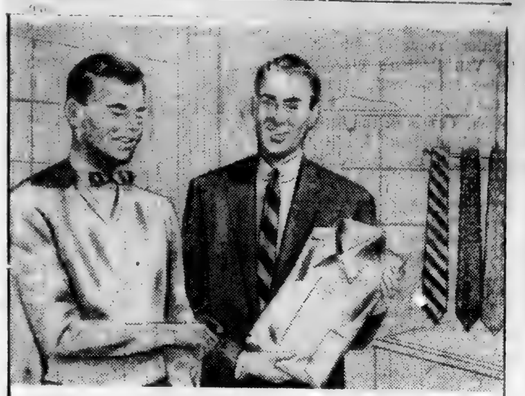
Movies of the Duke-Carolina game will be shown tonight at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounges.

UNC RECREATION SOCIETY

The UNC Chapter of the American Recreation Society will meet tonight in the lobby of Woollen Gym at 7 o'clock.

GET YOUR ARROW SHIRTS AT

BERMAN'S



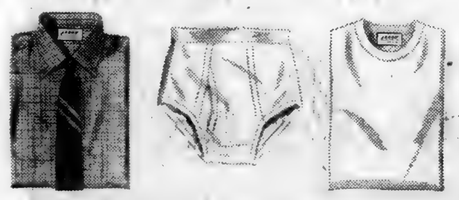
Shop now for Christmas and relax!

Why not shop *now* for Dads, uncles and brothers? The campus stores are near, less crowded, and loaded with smart Arrow items for the male side of your Christmas list.

Be it shirts, ties, casual wear, handkerchiefs, or underwear, Arrow has them in smooth styles and perfect fit. Get them now and spend your *vacation* days restin' and rompin' in the easy social manner. Slide down to the man who sells *Arrow* and solve your Christmas-shopping cares today!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR



Varley's MEN'S SHOP WE HAVE THE ARROW LINE



ROLAND PERDUE, 6'1", 195-pound tackle, was the only Tar Heel picked on the Associated Press All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team. The 20-year-old junior hails from College Park, Ga. As a freshman Perdue showed signs of potential greatness, and was elevated from the Jayvees to the varsity. But injuries hampered him in his sophomore year. This year the husky pre-ministerial student lived up to expectations in developing into the bulwark of the Carolina line.

Klochak Top Rusher, Bullock Led Passers

Don Klochak, the line crashing sophomore fullback, topped all other Tar Heels in rushing yardage for the 1954 grid season. Gaining 377 yards in 55 attempts, while losing only 11, the big fullback averaged 6.6 yards per carry. Halfback Connie Gravitte finished in second place, with a net gain of 348, followed by Larry Parker with 267.

Quarterback Len Bullock topped all passers, picking up 283 yards through the air lanes. Bullock threw 55 times, completed 31, three of them for touchdowns, and had five passes go astray into opponents arms. Following Bullock is Albert Long, with 200 yards gained, and Marshal Newman, with 193.

Halfback Ken Keller led the Tar Heel scoring, amassing 33 points in ten games. Keller scored four touchdowns, and kicked 11 extra points for his total. Larry Parker finished second, with 24 points, all via touchdowns, and Don Klochak third, with 20.

Don Klochak finished the season with the best punting average, as he punted twice for a 41.5 average. However Larry Parker and Albert Long were the workhorses of the punting department. Long booted 14 times for a 36.7 average, and Parker kicked 29 times for a 34.4 average.

End Will Frye led the team in pass receiving, gathering in 12 passes for 100 yards. Norman Lane grabbed 10 tosses for 112 yards and 1 touchdown to finish second, and Connie Gravitte snagged 9 for 140 yards. Halfback Larry Parker caught the most touchdown passes, as he gathered in three for scores.

Parker also led in kickoff returns, carrying the leather for 223 yards on ten attempts.

The Tar Heels as a team ground out 94 first downs on the ground, 36 in the air, and six via penalties. The team picked up 2,575 net yards, 1850 on the ground, and 725 in the air. Tar Heel passers attempted 141 passes, completed 68, and had 17 intercepted. The punting department averaged 34 yards per kick. The Tar Heels were forced to punt 53 times. On the dark side of the ledger, the Carolina squad was penalied 57 times for 515 yards.

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Len Rosenbluth Scores 22; Vayda, Lifson Get 19 Each

McGuire's Quint In Front Whole Game; Lifson Sews Up Opener With Two Goals In Last Minute

ASHEBORO Dec. 1 (Special to the Daily Tar Heel)—Carolina's Tar Heels got their basketball season off to a fast start here tonight, downing the McCrary Eagles, 79-75, in a non-league battle.

Len Rosenbluth, 1953-54 freshman scoring sensation, continued his ways as a sophomore by pacing the Tar Heels with 22 points. Al Lifson and Jerry Vayda scored 19 points each.

Bill Langon paced the Eagles with 21 points. Sam Ranzino, former N. C. State All-American, tallied 13.

Rosenbluth saved the day for Carolina. The Tar Heels were ahead, 44-31, at intermission but McCrary got hot and almost caught the winners in the second half. Rosenbluth, however, also got hot. In the second half he racked up 18 of his 22-point total.

Carolina was ahead by a slim margin going into the final minute of play, but Lifson sank two buckets in the closing seconds to sew up the contest.

The Tar Heels were never behnd.

The Carolina scoring:

	FG	F	PF	TP
Vayda*	8	3	3	19
Rosenbluth*	8	6	3	22
Likens*	3	3	5	9
Young	1	0	5	2
Greene	0	0	2	0
Lifson*	5	9	1	19
Goodwin	0	1	2	1
Radovich*	1	5	1	7

* indicates starters.

Vol Coach Fired?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Knoxville Journal said tonight the entire Tennessee football coaching staff, from Head Coach Harvey Robinson down, will be dismissed when the men's contracts expire Dec. 31.

Quoting an anonymous "reliable source," the Journal added: "Bob Neyland will remain as athletic director. It will be up to the new coach to select his aides."

Neyland declined to comment.

Tennessee's Vols, under Robinson, had their poorest season in 3 years this fall, losing six games and winning four. They won only one Southeastern Conference game, from Mississippi State.

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Not everybody on your Christmas list rates a broadside. Here are a few suggestions which might prove just right for carrying a heavy load of good wishes at a modest cost:

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The Holiday Cook Book - A collection of ancient and exciting recipes - many of them literally "fit for a king"!

Sonnets to a Dark Lady - When Shakespeare wrote of love, he wrote for keeps! Let him carry your message.

Sonnets from the Portuguese - The love poems Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote to Robert Browning. No finer expression of the Noble Sentiment is possible!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, comfront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn out from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergradunte?

In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McFetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic . . . How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel . . . But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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Attention Coeds!



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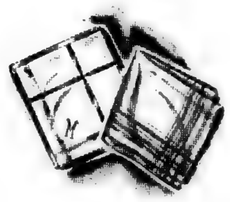


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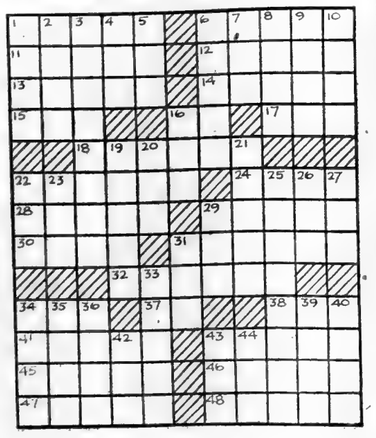
1. Rocky island (Bay of Naples)
6. Pertaining to a bristle
11. Once more
12. Weigh down (Obs.)
13. Governed
14. Direct
15. Vitality
16. Italian river
17. Bark
18. Capital (N. Y.)
22. Of the lips
24. Acidity (Med.)
28. Insert
29. Sky-blue
30. Paradise
31. Tallied
32. Composer of a literary work
34. River (Switz.)
37. Belonging to me
38. Man's name
41. Ascend
43. Rugged mountain crest
45. Potato (dial.)
46. Girl's name
47. A short line on a fishing line
48. Early converts to Islam

DOWN

1. Fish
2. Chills and fever
3. Tangible
4. Rye (obs.)
5. India (poet.)
6. Eating utensil
7. Ever (poet.)
8. Neat
9. On the ocean
10. Sweet liquid from eucalyptus leaves
16. Chum
19. Any climbing vine
20. A shore recess
21. River (Miss.)
22. Falsehood
23. Particle of addition
25. Those who curry and dress leather after tanning
26. Coin (Swed.)
27. Color
29. Alas (interj.)
31. Pig pen
33. Type of flower formation (Bot.)
34. Deeds
35. Man's name
36. Ceremony
39. Wheaten flour (India)
40. Close to
42. Wire measure
43. Wine receptacle
44. Flowed



Yesterday's Answer



Committee Recommends Delay:

Rushing Report Tendered

The committee agreed that for this reason its attention should be focused on the major difficulties which have been evidenced at this University and that these difficulties should be evaluated from three points of view: (1) the student and student organizations, (2) the faculty, (3) the administration, representing the total University. While the limited amount of time did not permit an exhaustive study of the subject, the discussions resulted in a fairly accurate appraisal of the scope of the problem and the essential points of conflict. Our recommendations are based on these discussions within the above outlined framework, together with a review of material submitted by the Student Activities Fund Office and other interested individuals.

RUSHEE'S PROBLEMS

The committee agreed initially that one of its primary concerns should be the potential rushee and the problems with which he is confronted. As an individual experiencing university life for the first time, the entering freshman encounters a significant adjustment period. For many it is the first extended absence from home. For others, developing proper study habits and learning to accept additional responsibilities is a serious problem. While the length of the adjustment period varies with the background and the maturity of the individual, a minimum adjustment is required of all students. In the sense that the first few weeks on campus are important in establishing the tone of an individual's work, it was felt that as little outside pressure should be permitted as possible.

The observation was made that the grades of the average freshman in a fraternity were comparatively lower than the average nonfraternity freshman. This was attributed to some extent to a time-consuming rush schedule which occured at a time when many freshmen were not adjusted. It was pointed out that, in addition, this period was frequently the period when first quizzes were given.

The committee agreed that fraternities also required some time at the beginning of each academic year to prepare themselves both for their academic work and the related activities of the fraternity. The first few weeks of school did not seem to be adequate, considering the additional study requirements and the myriad activities of the fall.

DELAYED RUSH PERIOD?

The suggestion was made that individuals interested in fraternities would not have an opportunity to appraise them without a longer waiting period. At the same time, fraternity members could not evaluate the prospective rushees properly. For these and other reasons, it was felt that a rush period at the end of the first semester might be desirable. There were a number of significant points, however, which were brought out in support of an early rushing program.

Financially, fraternities are faced with a serious problem if a system of delayed rushing is initiated. Figures presented to the committee by the Student Activities Fund Office showed that at the present time fraternities would lose on an average between $50 and $100 per week operating at less than maximum capacity. It was explained that this situation was created by the fact that fewer boys were using the facilities. Records showed that as pledge classes joined the fraternities, they were able to absorb the costs of these operating losses so that by the end of the year most of the fraternities were able to break even or show a small profit. If pledging were delayed, the costs of joining a fraternity would be raised considerably and would keep some students who were now able to participate in fraternity activities from joining. A delay in joining a fraternity and the resultant stret, silence periods would cause undue pressure on freshmen and they would frequently be unable to meet socially with friends that they had known prior to coming to the University.

THE RECOMMENDATION

After carefully considering each of these matters, as well as several other less significant points, it was agreed that the following recommendation should be made: Frtaernity rushing should be delayed until the sixth or eighth week of the first semester and that an individual should be required to have a satisfactory academic record before pledging a fraternity. A satisfactory record was defined as not more than one unsatisfactory report at mid-semester. This was recommended with the thought that it would allow freshmen to get a substantial footing and yet not burden fraternities financially. A mid-semester rush period seemed to solve the major aspects of all the problems considered. By removing rushing from the quiz period and also requiring a satisfactory academic record, the recommended system would minimize much of the interference between rushing and the academic process. The committee felt that if a person with academic difficulties undertook pledge responsibilities, it would be harmful to him, the fraternity and the University, and was, therefore, not desirable.

The committee agreed also that a person not eligible under this system should not be permitted to pledge a fraternity until a .75 average was obtained. This would prevent students taking additional responsibilities when they were poorly situated academically and would result in a higher level of fraternity scholarship. The committee agreed that first semester difficulty was not necessarily indicative of a poor college record; therefore, they felt that the latter policy should be included as a recommendation.

Finally, the committee felt that it would be appropriate to submit some additional recommendations on rushing in general. It was agreed that the present system evidenced a number of problems both for the faculty and the students concerned. These recommendations are:

On Sunday afternoon, Monday night and Thursday night, rushees will visit all fraternities from which they received invitations. Fraternities will then send out a second set of invitations. The second week of rushing will take place on Sunday afternoon, Monday night and Thursday night. Shakeup night will be Friday and pledging will be after Saturday noon, when rushing will end.

The committee recommended the above schedule for the principal purpose of permitting minimum interference between fraternity rush and academic work and, in addition, to clarify some of the administrative problems of rushing. It should also eliminate some of the unsatisfactory methods of informing students they cannot pledge a particular fraternity at that time.

'Time In Sun'

"Time In The Sun" and "The Gentleman in Room Six," sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall auditorium.




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Dr. Ordway Has Joined Staff Of UNC School Of Medicine

Dr. Nelson Kneeland Ordway, formerly of Louisiana State University, has joined the School of Medicine staff here as professor of pediatrics, it was announced by Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the Medical School and Dr. E. C. Curnen, chairman of the Pediatrics Department.

Dr. Ordway, who was professor and head of pediatrics at LSU School of Medicine, has a long record of research, publications and European study and travel, in addition to his formal academic training.

He received his M. D. from Yale after undergradate study at Yale, Ecole Internationale in Geneva, Switzerland and University of Freiburg, Germany. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha.

During World War II, Dr. Ordway spent four years in war gas research at Yale, where he was research assistant in pathology. He continued at Yale from 1945 to 1947 as instructor in pediatrics.

Dr. Ordway joined the LSU faculty in 1947 as assistant professor of pediatrics, and was later advanced to associate and then full professor.

His professional affiliations include American Pediatric Society, Sodiety for Pediatric Research, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Medical Association and National Association for Retarded Children, for which he has done research.

Dr. Ordway held a World Health Organization fellowship in cardiology, working chiefly in France and Sweden, in the summer of 1952. He has recently returned from Zurich, Switzerland, where he represented The American Academy of Pediatrics at the International Pediatrics Conference on Electrolytes.

A member of the Council of the Society for Pediatric Research, Dr. Ordway is also listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and American Men of Science, for 1949.

His research has been centered on war gas poisoning; abnormal physiology of congenital heart disease; fluid, electrolyte, and acid-base balance of infants and children, and miscellaneous laboratory methods.

Nineteen study projects carried out by Dr. Ordway, some in collaboration with other researchers, have been published in medical journals or presented as papers at medical meetings.



COMMUNITY CHURCH

Regular services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill will be held in Hill Hall Sunday at 11 a.m. The student group will meet Monday at 7 o'clock in the church office on the second floor of the YWCA Building.

AAUW-PENLAND FAIR

The AAUW-Penland Craft Fair will be held tomorrow and Saturday. It will be held from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Fair will be held in the Roland Parker Lounges.

SHELBY CLUB

The Shelby-Carolina Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:15 in the social room of Lewis Dorm.

QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly, UNC magazine is now on sale.

THURSDAY'S WUNC

7 p.m.—Songs of France
7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russell
7:30—Let There Be Light: "Mission in India"
7:45—Tar Heel Voices
8—White Keys and Black
9—University of Chicago Roundtable: "What Do Adults Really Need?"
9:30—Great Books of Asia: "The Upenishads"
10—News
10:05—Resume
10:10—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

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—Trial—

(Continued from page 1)

prosecuting witness, and Miss Connie McMahon, star witness.

Bob Byrd, Morganton, will serve as prosecutor. He will be assisted by Louis Bledsoe, of Huntsville, Ala.; Kent Burns, Winston-Salem; Michael P. McLeod, Sanford; Steve Franks, Hendersonville; Ben Perry, Henderson, and Herbert Falk, Greensboro.

Head Counselor for the defense will be Calvin Wallace, Albermarle. Assisting him will be Bob Kurtz, Charlotte; Bruce Morten, Greensboro; Horace DuBose, Winston-Salem; Alex Warlick, Hickory, and J. A. Rousseau Jr., North Wilkesboro.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday in the assembly-exhibition room of the Library. John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama" will be read under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Deutsch. Copies of the script may be obtained from Stella Lyons' newsstand in the post office.

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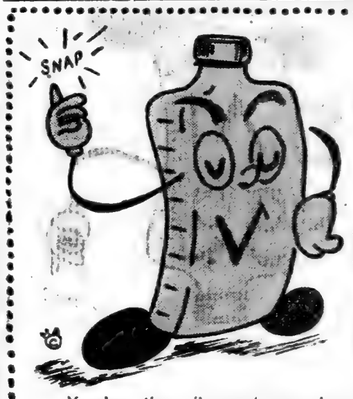
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WEATHER

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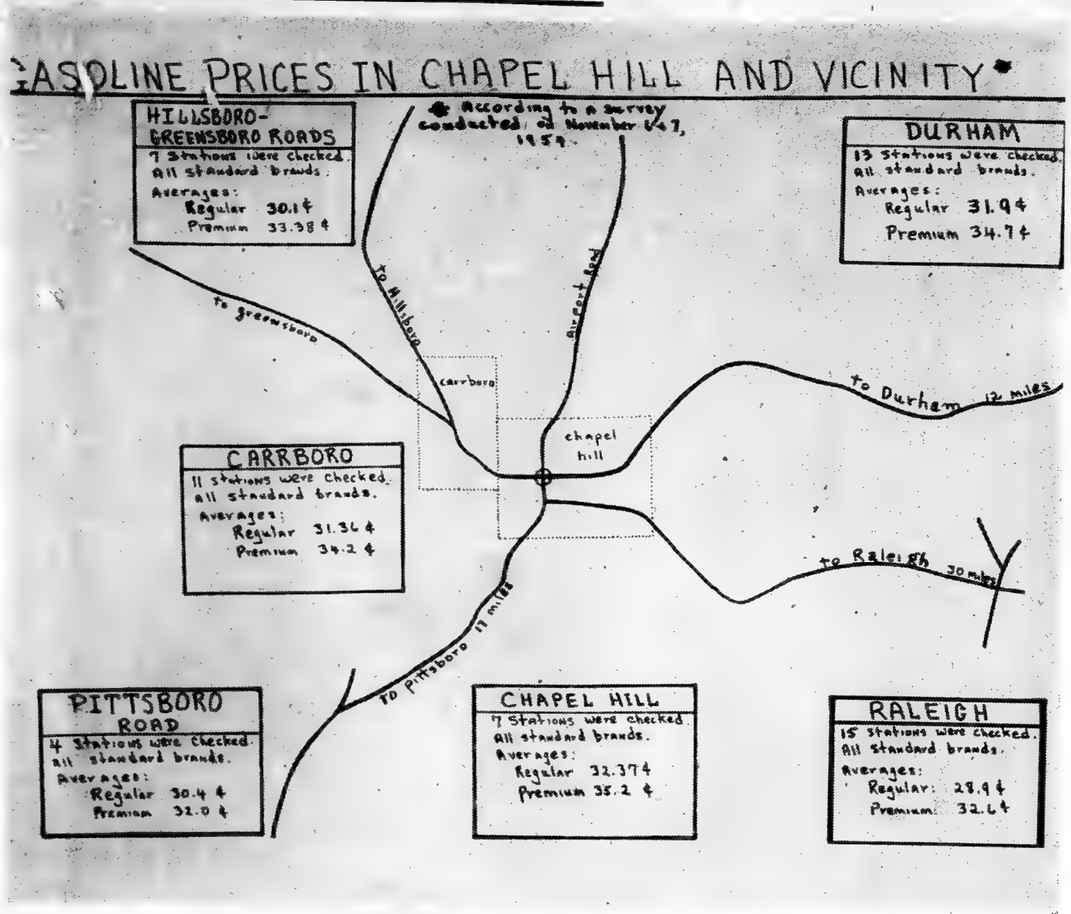
The Daily Tar Heel

RUSH

The editor has good words for President Creasy's fraternity rushing committee and endorses its ideas. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 63 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

1,300 Thirsty Carburetors:



LEGISLATOR NORWOOD BRYAN'S GASOLINE MAP
. . . looks like the roads from The Hill lead to cheaper petrol

Legislature Survey Shows Gas Prices Are Up In Chapel Hill

By LOUIS KRAAR

All roads from Chapel Hill apparently lead to cheaper gasoline.

That's what a recent survey of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Raleigh and Durham service stations shows.

Norwood Bryan, member of the student Legislature's Gasoline Committee, took two weekends to poll the gas sellers. And a look at his results readily shows that——for the most part—the further you move from The Hill, the cheaper you can buy gas.

Regular gas averages 37 cents and 35.2 cents for premium locally. In Carrboro, the price lowers to 31.36 cents on regular and 34.2c on premium. Bryan said he checked seven Chapel Hill stations and 11 in Carrboro. An eight-mile drive to Durham will yield gas prices which average 31.9c for regular and 34.7c for premium, according to the Bryan survey.

And in Raleigh, 30 miles from The Hill, regular averages just 28.9 cents and premium 32.6 cents

Bryan pointed out that he checked only standard brands—Esso, Gulf, Texaco, Pure, etc. This would eliminate the possibility of the minor, cut-rate brands cutting down the averages.

GAS IMPORTANT

With approximately 1,300 student cars here, the price of gas figures in a big way for a considerable segment of the University.

Realizing this, the student Legislature established a Gasoline Committee. University Party legislator Max Crohn heads the group.

The Gasoline Committee met before the Thanksgiving holidays with two dealers, three Esso Company distributors, and Harvey Daniel, executive secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association.

The two dealers offered no solution to the question of higher Chapel Hill gas prices, according to Bryan. But the Esso representatives declared that their company is charging 2.1 cents lower on the wholesale price. The lower Raleigh price, the dealers said, is to aid dealers in what they call a "subnormal market condition."

Bryan described the "sub-normal" conditions as heavy competition.

But what causes all Chapel Hill gas prices to run highter?

(The next article in this series will give the Chapel Hill gas dealers' views on the question.)

Resident M. D. Wins Grant For Research

Dr. Dan. A. Martin, resident in medicine in North Carolina Memorial Hospital, has been awarded a research followship in Medicine by the American College of Physicians, according to an announcement made by Dean W. Reese Berryhill of the School of Medicine here.

The fellowship award was for $4,200 and will cover the period July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

Research covered by the fellowship is in connection with studies of the influence of adverse life situations and emotions on the development and course of congestive heart failure.

A native of Benson and a former resident of Raleigh, Dr. Martin received his B. S. degree from the University and did two years' medical work here. He completed work for his M. D. at Harvard Medical School in 1952.

Phys. Ed. Meet

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be held here today.

The program will be attended by classroom teachers, health and physical education teachers, coaches, administrators, supervisors and recreation leaders from all parts of the state.

Included will be personnel from all levels of the education profession, from elementary school through college, according to Miss Nell Stallings, president of the Association.

All sessions will be held in Woollen Gymnasium.

Legislature Is Opposed To Any Hike In Student Fees

Letters To State's Legislators Will Object To Tuition Raises

By DICK CREED

The student Legislature last night reiterated its stand against any raise in tuition and dormitory fees by okaying a letter to be sent to every member of the state Legislature.

The letter states that already student fees are "as high as a great many of our students can pay."

It states further that the student Legislature has gone on record against any raise in student fees and that "we therefore hope that you as one of the (state) legislators will find it possible to agree with us and oppose such legislation should it be introduced.

It is anticipated by both the administration and student body leaders that a measure will come before the next session of the General Assembly calling for a raise in tuition and dormitory fees here to help offset the cost of building a new dormitory.

Administrative officials here and at State College and Woman's College have come out against the proposed hike in fees.

Charles Hyatt (SP), author and introducer of the letter and the resolution to send ,it said, "By sending this letter we can call to the attention of our legislators that we are already paying as much as we can.

He said that "many students are here on the shoe string" and that any hike in fees would be "like telling thm to gt out of school."

Charles Ackerman (UP) opposed the bill saying that it would be better to raise student fees to make up the deficit than to raise the cost of food and books on campus.

Said Ackerman, "A tuition raise is necessary to make up the part of the budget which it is up telling them to get out of school."

He said, however, that the "basic idea "of the letter and resolution was "fine"

Dave Reid (SP) favored the resolution and letter and recalled to the student Legislature the "fine" fight against Saturday classs waged by students two years ago.

He said that when the General Assembly meets, "a pressure group should descend on Raleigh and make the students' feelings well known."

GMAB's Polls Committee Now Taking Opinion On Swain Hall

The Polls Committee of GMAB is now taking a student opinion poll for the department of radio, television and motion pictures.

Earl Wynn, chairman of the department, and his staff have submitted the poll.

The poll consists of 12 questions with parts under each concerning the areas of radio, television and will concern general effectiveness and the preference for programs on each medium.

The 600 students who will receive the poll have ben picked as random.

Annette Levenson, chairman of the Polls Committee, said the poll will be one of the major ones for the year.

Ancient Music Tonight

William Klenz and the Collegium Musicum of Duke University will present a program of early instrumental and choral music tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The performance will include Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque instrumental and choral music, both sacred and secular.

Among the comosition to be heard are William Byrd's "Quia Illia," the 'Ave Vera Virginitas" of des Pres, Binchois's "A Solis Ortu Cardine," a motet by Lymburgia, and chansons and madrigals by Goudimel, Arcadelt and Monteverdi. There will also be a group of anonymous carols.

Spokesman for the English Club, sponsor of the program, invited all students and faculty members to attend. There will be no admission charge.

'Mama' To Be Read

The Community Drama Group will meet next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the assembly-exhibition room of the University Library. John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama" will be read, under the direction of Elizabeth Deutsch. There are parts in this play for men, women and children and everyone is most welcome to come and participate in the reading.

University Women Set 'Chinese Sale' Tonight

A special feature of the AAUW-Penland Craft Fair will be a Chinese auction to be held tonight from 8:30 to 9:30.

In a Chinese auction, secret prices, known only to the auctioneer, are set in advance for each article. Bidding begins and proceeds usually by raises of a nickle. Each bidder puts into a cup only the amount by which he has raised the bid. When the pre-set price is reached, a bell rings, and the buyer wins the article.

Besides the jewelry and woven products to be on sale, the Fair, sponsored jointly by the Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women and the Penland School of Handicrafts, will feature weaving demonstrations, folk tales and folk dancing.

At 8 o'clock tonight Miss Lucy Porgam will tell the story of the Penland School. Tomorrow at 2 p. m. A. P. Hudson will tell folk stories.

The Fair will be held in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial today from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. and tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Debate Squad

The University Debate Squad will debate the question, "resolved: the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China at the Appalachin Mountain Debate Tournament of this weekend. The squad left yesterday to attend the tournament, which is being held at Boone.

Phys. Ed. Measure Approved

BY NEIL BASS

The '53-'54 UNC student Legislature in an absence-spiked closing session last evening passed with little opposition a resolution which will, if carried into effect, exempt veterans from the physical education program entirely if they complete and successfully pass the fundamentals test. The University Party-Sponsored resolution further stated that veterans who fail to pass the test would be required to participate in the program for one year taking phys. ed of their choice.

GAS PRICES ASSAILED

The assembly also heard a report from Max Chron (UP) which related the findings of a gasoline price survey. Chron said that "Chapel Hill gas prices were on the average higher than those of surrounding cities primarily because tankers had to transport the gas farther and a reasonable profit had to be made by the establishments to survive." The committee findings showed that a certain Carrboro station boasted prices considerably lower than other local establishments.

DATE TICKETS THRASHED

A Student Party introduced resolution which opposes the $3.50 that students must pay for guest tickets to athletic events was referred to the Student Welfare Board on the basis that it was "prepared too hastily."

Bob Harrington (SP) proposed a substitute bill for a "flaw in the election law." The flaw, accordng to Harrington, was such that "persons who attended summer school without the designated amount of hours credit are declared ineligible to run for political office."

A report of the Band Improvements Committee cited that the band was receiving no monatory aid from the University and that the student Legislature would introduce at the next session a bill to appropriate such funds

Nine SP legislators and five UP solons were absent from the meeting.

Faculty Men Take Part In S. C. Program

Seventeen members of the University faculty, including 11 from the English Department, participated in three-day sessions of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association held recently at Columbia, S. C.

Representing the English Department were A. P. Hudson, George F. Horner, Hugh Holman, George Harper, H. K. Russell, J. O. Bailey, Sam G. Barnes, W. J. Barnhart, Raymond Adams, Clifford P. Lvons and Norman Eliason. Several of the group took part n the program and presented papers.

Holman was selected chairman of th American Literature Section for next year's meeting.

'Fury' Moving Along

Sound and Fury, a musical comedy, including a cast of shapely UNC coeds with witty dialogue, will be presented in Memorial Hall Dec. 18 at 8 p. m.

The two act play concerns students attending Goofus University—a satire on UNC campus life. "Pajama Dame," first act of Sound and Fury, borrows lyrics from the Broadway musical hit, "Pajama Game." "Ah, Paris," the second act, has songs from "Can-Can."

Appropriate phrases have been added to the songs by writers of Sound and Fury. Miss Bo Bernardin and Joe Raff, Max Warner, pianist, together with other talented musician, will furnish accompaniment for the performance.

The Dance Committee of Graham Memorial is sponsoring the play. Director Bernardin and cast are holding rehearsals daily in GM's Rendezvous Room and Memorial Hall.

The cast includes Elen Ozon, Bobbie Moretz, Tom Davis, Kem Dowry, John Whitney, Carl Williams and Pat Sietz.

Make-up and costume are directed by June Craft, scenery by Dave Partington and Jim Buyer and choreography by Blynn Derning and Billy Barnes.

In Front Of BVP:

Ed Perry Used To Wrestle With Tom Wolfe

BY BOB EBERLE



THOMAS WOLFE
. . . "That Man With The Wild Eyes"

There are not many people in Chapel Hill who can say that they knew Thomas Wolfe or remembered when the University Inn was standing, but if any student drops in the University Restaurant, he can get first-hand information from an employee named Edward Perry.

It was Ed's first year as a waiter at the University Inn in 1916 when Thomas Wolfe first came to the University, and it was then that their friendship first started. In 1920 Thomas Wolfe graduated, and in 1921 the University Inn burned down, but those days have not been forgotten; as Ed recalls it, "They were great days."

"He was a nice man," Ed recalls of Thomas Wolfe, "and he was not very big, but he had the wildest eyes of any man I have ever seen. Most of his friends were from Asheville and round abouts, and we use to have a lot of fun playing and wrestling on the campus in front of BVP. Battle Dorm was just built then, and Wolfe lived there while he was a student."

Thomas Wolfe never forgot

(See WAITER, page 4.)



ED PERRY
. . . "They Were The Great Days"

Plaudits

President Creasy's fraternity rushing committee, after three months of mulling the matter over, has come up with an intelligent set of suggestions that should be adopted by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Here is how the committee would change the rushing procedure:

1. Postpone rushing until the sixth or eighth week of the first semester.

2. Require a satisfactory academic record of a rushee before he could pledge a fraternity.

4. A stretching out of rushing into two weeks with "off-nights" for fraternities and rushees.

These reforms, if put into effect, would be a marked improvement over the present system, which shows consideration for the fraternities only.

The most important suggestion is the first one, which calls for a delayed rushing period. It would work a two-fold advantage for new students: It would give them time to establish a solid academic beginning, and time to absorb a little Caroliniana from the point of view of a dormitory student—a point of view he may prefer to keep, and one he should definitely know something about before making the big move to Fraternity Court.

In promising to work hard for the adoption of these changes, President Creasy, himself a fraternity man, has shown that he has the interests of new students in mind and that he is willing to try to protect them from the disadvantages of too much fraternity rushing too soon and with too little preparedness. He deserves the thanks of the campus for that.

Mr. Ervin, Mr. Scott, & Appleton's Pride

The martyred Senator McCarthy, in his post-censure swan-song, told the American people: "I am being censured because I dared to do the "dishonorable thing of exposing Communists in government." Men voted against the Senator from Wisconsin day before yesterday who have been disturbed about Communism much longer than he.

No North Carolinian who concerns himself with the balance of national affairs of Senators Ervin and Scott when the Sencan fail to take pride in the action and vote ate censured McCarthy.

We think Senator Ervin's pre-Thanksgiving oration, a crafty and eloquent statement of senatorial duty in the matter, tripped the lever that led Wednesday to a 67-20 vote for censure on the first count. When the censure movement began to totter on its underpinnings, Mr. Ervin's shoulders, as well as any, held it suspended.

And Mr. Scott began what we believe will be a fine voting record by joining his colleague in voting for censure. North Carolina's part in bringing justice to bear in the Senate Hall was no little one; we are grateful for the state's representation there.

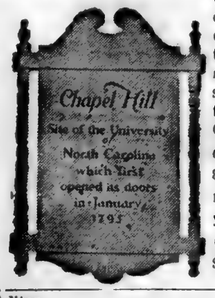
Look! Cultcha!

The week has ben notable for a cultural aura, an appealing touch of finer things. For example, the Carolina Quarterly is out—and a temperate, literate example of campus writing. The University Symphony night before last presented a pleasing, well-rounded concert to a filled-up Hill Hall. And look what's been going on in Raleigh: Chapel Hill students and townspeople played big parts in the annual meetings of the State Art Society, the Roanoke Island Historical Association, the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, (pause for breath), the State Literary and Historical Association, the North Carolina Folklore Society and the North Carolina Poetry Society.

It is enough to give rise to a hopeful idea: That maybe the Graham Memorial poolroom and the booth in the back of Spero's, revered institutions that they are, do not represent the ultimate in University thought and opinion after all.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Carolina Front

(SP & UP) Party Girls Move Upward

Louis Kraar



WHOEVER SAID that this is a woman's world (and I suspect it was Adam) might have been looking at the campus political parties.

The coeds aren't exactly running the massive Student Party and University Party, but they're moving up like members of their sex in the national Congress.

The Student Party picked a coed for vice chairman, Amy Cooke, and for secretary, Donna Ashcraft. Still another female won a place on the coveted (at least in party circles) SP Advisory Board—Pat McBane.

The University Party, not to be outdone, picked a coed for secretary, Jane Cocke. Since the UP has no formal advisory board, it's more difficult to appraise the place of the coed in the party. But I'm assured that they're vital in party work.

The recently-elected 84th Congress has more women members than ever before in history, so apparently the campus parties have taken their cue from Washington.

Of the seventeen women in the Congress to convene next January, you might be interested in knowing that seven are Republicans and nine are Democrats.

Although I haven't checked the rolls of the campus parties (if rolls exist), the coed membership in both parties here seems about equal. All of which goes to prove little, except that even the political arena is whirling with women in this women's world.

★

DON GEIGER, whom the SP picked as chairman the other night, told his party that student government has been too filled "with Mickey Mouse politics."

Geiger said that he knew politcs were vital, but that parties should remember their purpose—"to serve the students."

Since the legislative branch of student government has been largely in the hands of the SP, Geiger actually was chiding his party as well as the opposition.

The Geiger talk is a refreshing breeze of frankness for the smoke-filled rooms. And now that he's chairman, perhaps he will act to remove Mickey Mouse politics (which sounds like something bad; but exactly what, I'm not sure).

★

FROM THE University of Kansas comes the story of coed Joan Gavin, who had to pass as many as 1,200 admirers on her way to engineering drawing class.

The five foot, 5½ inches tall blonde even tried going to class by car, but the auto was halted by swirling masses of men.

"At first I thought it was fun, but not any more," she told reporters over the holidays.

And she added, "Next Monday I'm going to walk. And I'm going to bypass the main streets where crowds gather, and go to class by the back way."

Yes, there's nothing like advertising, Miss Gavin.

★

GRAHAM MEMORIAL'S activity folks tell me there's still a few tickets left for the Woody Herman concert Monday afternoon.

Clarinet-playing Herman rocked Memorial Hall last year with his band and horn. He'll be playing the same place Monday, and tickets are a dollar.

'This Isn't The Kind Of Blockade I Had In Mind'



Dulles and The 13 Men

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles had known about the 13 U.S. fliers held by China ever since the Korean truce. They had been mentioned frequently in Peiping radio broadcasts, so anyone listening in also knew about them . . . Nothing was done to secure their liberation . . . Prediction: Look for Moscow to intervene with Red China to free the 13 Americans as part of the current coexistence overtures. . . . Ike is not going to be able to squeeze Senator Knowland out of the Senate GOP leadership no matter how often Knowland punctures and pillories the Eisenhower foreign policy. Ike has been pretty peeved at Knowland's speeches, but when his errand boy, Vice President Nixon, talked to GOP Senate solons they wouldn't stand for bouncing Knowland. . . . incidentally, they didn't know whether "McNixon" was speaking for himself or the President, because Dick would like nothing better than to get his fellow Californian, Senator Knowland, demoted. . . . Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho mistook the new Senator from Nebraska, Roman Hruska, for a Senate aide and started ordering him around. Hruska promptly told Welker to get his own glass of water. . . . Friends of Colorado's Gene Millikin, one of the most respected members of the Senate, would like to work a deal whereby he would resign to let Governor Dan Thornton take his place prior to January 1. Thornton would step down from the governorship to be succeeded by Lieut. Gov. Allott, who becomes Senator in January. Allott would then appoint Thornton to the Senate. . . . If this triple play is too long delayed, Big Ed Johnson, Democrat, will step into the governor's mansion and the deal won't work.

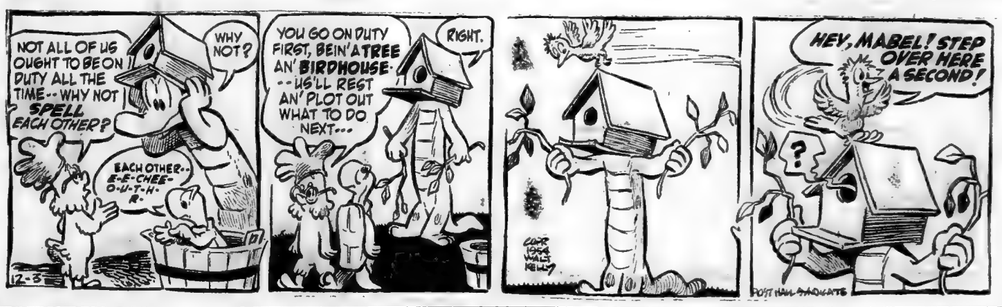
Dixon-Yates Dickers

The Dixon-Yates combine has been dickering with the famed Steve Hannegan public relations firm to improve its relations. They need it. (Only trouble is that one of Ike's closest golfing partners, William E. Robinson, is head of the Hannegan firm.) . . . When Congressman Charley Howell, Democrat, who ran for the Senate in New Jersey, got a letter from the Democratic National Committee asking for $100 to pay for the recount of Senate votes in Ohio, he wrote a caustic note that if the Democrats really wanted to pick up another Senate seat they could spend their money recounting ballots in New Jersey. There, he pointed out, Clifford Case, Republican, has a margin of some 3,000 votes, while in Ohio, George Bender, Republican, has a 6,000 margin over Senator Burke, Democrat. . . . Democrats say they are so tired of having Republicans count them out in Hamilton County, Ohio (Cincinnati), that it's worth $75,000 (cost of the recount) to teach the Republicans a lesson. . . . The Food and Drug Administration has given a clean bill of health to use of boric acid in baby powders. After a careful examination, FDA found boric acid beneficial.

John and Joe

Republican leaders are wire-pulling the White House to get John Lodge of Connecticut made Ambassador to Portugal. He speaks a lot of languages; should make a good envoy. . . . When Joe McCarthy complained to the Carroll Arms Hotel about housing the committee for an effective Congress, the committee was booted out. Later Joe gave the hotel a plug on the Senate floor. . . . Joe, plus his henchmen, spend so much time at the hotel that a McCarthy table is reserved permanently.

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Reaction Piece

Dean & Harry Foster & Ike, Foreign Policy

David Mundy

U. S. foreign policy in the Truman-Acheson era was inept to the nth degree, criminally and traitorously inept. Alexander the Great and all the Caesars, in centuries of conquest, never obtained control of so much territory and so many people as did the Communists during the few short years of the Trumah-Acheson policies, plans and plots. The measuring stick of history, 600,000,000 people lost to the communists, is so great that it seems almost presumptuous to lay it against the little man from Missouri.

With the change of administrations two years ago, many citizens expected some improvements in foreign policy.

They, we, or at least, I, have been seriously disappointed. Secretary Dulles has been playing for the plaudits of the middle-of-the-roaders and very occasional kind remarks from the political left.

Of course, there have been some successes. Harry's little police action in Korea has been turned into something resembling a truce. We weren't able to pull France's colonial chestnuts out of the fire in Indo-China, but we did help douse the fire. Behind the scenes, fancy U.S. footwork managed to heal some of the scars left by British imperialism in Iran. Other U.S. negotiations — threats of cutting off aid — managed to soothe assorted Jewish-Arab difficulties in the Middle East. And the policies, while building a strong defensive alliance for Europe and the Americas, even managed to find a friend in Asia; Pakistan.

Success? Yes, but even under the Acheson "let the dust settle" philosophy some of them might have been achieved.

Since World War II our policies have at the very best been defensive plays. In the Acheson-Truman era the Communists the turns and won handsomely. In the "Eisenhower-Dulles" era of proposed compromise and "possible co-existence" the Communists still call the turns. Only now, thanks to our stronger foreign policy, they don't win so much. They still make all the initial moves. They still decide when "what" will happen. Meanwhile, harum-scarum U.S. policies try to plug innumerable holes in the old and eroded dikes.

New dikes, a new and aggressive foreign policy are needed. **At the very least, we should engage in a critical review of present policies.**

The Communists, still consolidating their positions, can only be aided by a policy of the again proposed co-existence.

They have for years been a threat, only lately recognized by many "liberals." Why should we not do a little "threatening" and "bluffing," now that the times are auspicious? Don't say that it wouldn't be cricket.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some tthings, minimizing others . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was noodling along Campus Cameron when I saw him. I trusted he was in the pink?

"Roger!" The Horse exclaimed. "That word you used — pink! Don't you know that Battling Nell Lewis, of the Raleigh Sunday Noose & Observer, may be listening?"

So what?

"Whenever Battling Nell runs out of copy, she gets onto the Commies-At-Chapel Hill theme," The Horse explained. "And whatever the reason, the usually kindly Battling Nell does not seem to be over-burdened with things to say, of late."

I hadn't noticed that. Was The Horse sure?

"Yup," The Horse nodded with authority, slumping down on the lea in the lee of The Old Well. "Any day, I was expecting her to cut loose with her usual tirade agin' Northerners and other furriners—a reliable if somewhat shopworn stop-gap device of Nell's when the copy flows sluggish—when up jumps the FBI with Junius Scales, and up popped Battling Nell with the equally shopworn Reds-At-The-Hill hogwash."

The FBI had caught up with Scales fast, no?

"No," The Horse agreed. "The FBI knew where Junius was, and presumably had known his where abouts for some time past. At any rate, they picked him up pronto as soon as a North Carolina court came up with an indictment against him. I do feel somewhat chagrined on Battling Nell's account, however, in this regard: Junius Scales is not alone *not* a Yankee or other type of dangerous furriner, but worse, is a dyed-in-the-cotton Southern gentleman, suh. And worst, his grandpappy, y-clept Scales, likewise, was once a governor of North Carolina."

What! A native Tar Heel, of good blood lines, a Communist! A man who would overthrow his government by force of arms, by violence?

"I wouldn't mention that too loudly, if I were you, Roger," The Horse said nervously. "Need I remind you that within the past century there is historic precedent for just such activities in this and in neighboring Southern states?"

Oh, well, that was different. Battling Nell had some ancestry engaged in that attempt at violent overthrow. However, thanks for the warning . . .

"Wait and see," The Horse predicted, "a certain rural newspaper popped into the hue and cry with a sort of facsimile of Battling Nell's recent tirade There is working for this sheet, if his journalistic imitations can be called working, a character who is so sterile of ideas that he even stoops to copy the Lewisian sterilities anent Chapel Hill, with emphasis on anything of a derogatory nature, being a Dookian and thus inclined that way by bent if not by birth."

Oh, yes! Wasn't this the Cretan who had learned that Junius Scales lived in P. O. Box 62, Chapel Hill, N. C., Post-Office?

"All by his little self," The Horse confirmed, "and from a printed sheet said Scales caused to be distributed with that return address on it. Forthwith, with the evidence of a return-address to back him up, this pundit of pungent journalism announced that Scales lived in Chapel Hill."

And Battling Nell Lewis?

"Ah, Battling Nell has what she describes as a 'fat folder' on Communistic activities at The Hill," The Horse stated. "Any day now, she intimates, she will open it — a latter-day Pandora, no less!"

And, The Horse thought of all this . . . what?

"I think," The Horse said sagely, "that The Battler would do better by herself and her readers to quit sitting on her big, fat folder and start to make with her demonstrated writing ability again."

And, what for the country-newspaper Cretan?

"Wump!" Mr. Wump answered for The Horse.

YOU Said It

An Alumnus Speaks On The Duke Game & Officials

Editor:

Won't you please publish this in the interest of better officiating at public sports events.

At the Duke-Carolina football game last Saturday, about five minutes before the end of the game at the time Duke made their last touchdown, a Carolina man lay on the ground and a Duke player walked over and kicked and stamped him in the face several times. The Carolina player was taken out of the game unable to play further. There were five people in my party and we were up in the near top of the stadium. All five people saw the event and everybody around us saw it. Another Carolina player was substituted and the game went on. There was no penalty, no objection by any of the Carolina coaching staff. People in the stands looked amazed.

When officials allow things like this to go on, it's time to give the game back to the Indians.

While I am on the subject I can't refrain from relating that a player was put out of the game and his team penalized 15 yards for arguing with the official. I suppose the referee's kick in the pants "hurt worse" than several kicks in the face with heavy shoes and football cleats. Let's hear their answer . . . .

H. E. Cox
Class of '29

A Cello Concert

Last Sunday, Graham Memorial presented another of its "Petites Musicales," featuring William Klenz, violoncellist.

Klenz, who has studied widely abroad as well as in the states, presented a program which included works ranging from the Eighteenth Century to the present day. The latter was represented by his own "Ballade: 1954," which he played for the first time publically.

The "Ballade," with its sections of pyrotechnics and eloquent lyricism, proved a fitting vehicle for Klenz's prowess. His tone is rich, sonorous, and remarkable for its wide range of dynamics.

Klenz was assisted by William Trevarthem on the piano. The performance was very well attended by an enthusiastic crowd, despite the disagreeable weather.

Although the concert is the last planned for this semester, Graham Memorial plans to present seven more concerts next year, beginning in February. Among next year's programs are a wood-wind quintette, two piano recitals and a program of Gilbert and Sullivan music.

Over The Hill



By
FRED BABSON

Local fans will get their first glimpse of the 1954-55 edition of Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heel cagers when Clemson invades Chapel Hill tomorrow night.

Last Wednesday night the cagers got their season underway with a surprisingly close victory over the semi-pro McCrary Eagles in Asheboro. As was expected, Lenny Rosenbluth, Jerry Vayda, and Al Lifson were the spark plugs for the locals. Vayda and Lifson were the big guns last year for the varsity, while Rosenbluth was shattering all scoring records as a frosh. If McGuire could find two more worthies to work with his big three, he could sit back and relax. To date, he is still looking. Paul Likins and Tony Radovich rounded out the starting five against McCrary. Radovich, a 6'2" junior, came here three years ago from Hobcken, N. J., with practically every scoring record for the state of New Jersey in his possession. Last year as a sophomore he started a couple of tilts, but the 190 pounds he carries around seems to affect his speed adversely. Likins, a 6'9" senior, came here from Elkhart, Ind. (17 miles from Notre Dame) strictly on his height. That remains his forte, as he shoots very little, seldom scoring over ten points. His value lies in grabbing rebounds. Incidentally, Big Paul is a physics major. He is so brilliant in that field that special exams are made up for him. He has the highest scholastic average in the University, and is president of Phi Beta Kappa. So, what if he's not another George Mikan?

Competing strongly with Radovich and Likins for regular starting positions are Bob Young, Frank Goodwin, Gerry McCabe, Hilliard Green, and Dick Ward.

Young is a 6'6", 200-pound husky, who looks more like an All-American gridder than a basketball player. However, the well-built sophomore made quite a name for himself while playing for Adelphi Academy in New York City two years ago. He averaged 27 points a game his senior year in high school. Playing in the famous Glen Falls, N. Y., high school tournament, Young led Adelphi to the finals, only to be defeated by Staunton Military Academy, whose star, incidentally, was Lenny Rosenbluth. Young was runner-up high-scorer in that tournament, and runner-up in the "Most Valuable Player" selection. Rosenbluth walked off with both these honors.

Goodwin, 6'1" sophomore, transferred to Carolina from Steton Hall two years ago, which necessitated a one-year lay-off from inter-collegiate competition, in accordance with NCAA rules. Out of action last year, the Belleville, N. J. lad wth the red hair let his weight soar to 194, and appears still to be in the process of regaining his old form.

McCabe, 6'3" forward from New York, saw considerable action last year as a sophomore, starting several games. On a radio broadcast last year, McGuire made the statement that McCabe probably had the best jump shot in basketball. In addition to his deadly eye, McCabe snares a lot of rebounds.

Green, a junior transfer student from Chowan Junior College, is brand new here. The 26-year-old veteran from Zebulon (U. C.) does not possess the finesse of the New York and New Jersey cagers, but he jumps under the backboard as if he had springs in his legs. When this is added to the fact that Green stands 6'5", it offers a valuable asset in McGuire's brand of "control" ball.

Last, but not because of the lact of talent, is Dick Ward. Hailing from Wilson (N. C.), where he was something of a sensation in high school, sophomore Ward is one of the few home-bred products on the squad. A slender 6'1", Ward was second only to Rosenbluth in scoring on last year's frosh quintet. In several games he actually outscored the masterful Rosenbluth. Ward's constant hustle is motivaed by a burning desire to play, but this exercises no unfavorable effect on his craftmanship. He has a sure eye and a varied assortment of shots, in addition to a speedy floor game.

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Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Carolina-Duke Tilt Set Saturday Afternoon

Carolina's 1954 Soccer Squad



(Photo By Cornell Wright)

Soccer Team Feted; Lane Chosen Captain

BY DICK ARMSTRONG

North Carolina's 1954 varsity soccer squad was honored Wednesday night in a banquet held at the Carolina Inn. A fine turkey dinner and auld lang syne talks by Coach Marvin Allen and the graduating seniors constituted the highlights of the evening. Senior Jerry Russell, captain of this years team, was "emcee" for the after dinner speeches.

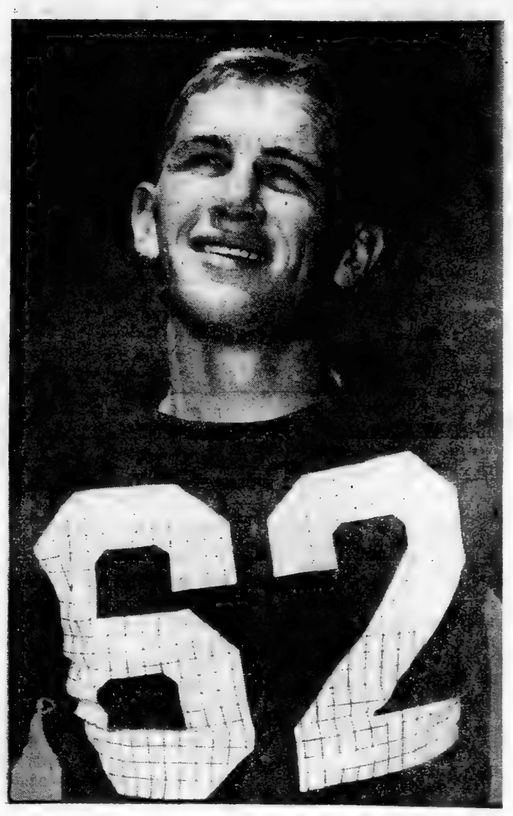
Calvin Lane, who suffered a broken leg in a mid-season game, was elected captain of the 1955 squad. Lane had been out of action for the last half of the schedule as had Al Korschum, whose leg was broken in a practice session early in the season. Lane and Korschum were presented with gifts by the team, as was Coach Marvin Allen.

The UNC mentor was well pleased with the performance of the team this year, and stated that the team spirit and will to win were the dominant factors in the fine comeback of the team after losing their first three games. Carolina finished second in the ACC behind Maryland's repeating champions.

The overall record for the year was three wins, four losses, and one tie. But the Tar Heels won the important games and emerged with a 3-2-1 record in the conference. The three wins consisted of two victories over Duke and one over N. C. State. The team reached its top form in mid season, and after its three opening losses, finished with a fine 3-1-1 record for the remainder of the schedule.

Coach Allen has high hopes for his 1955 team although he is losing eight seniors, five of whom were starters. The graduating seniors are Jerry Russell, Chip Bryant, Don Gladstone, Noel Sullivan, Harry Brown, Dick Dodson, Sonny Clifton, and Wilbur Jones.

All-Conference End



WILL FRYE, Carolina's 190-pound, six foot, left end, was named on the first string All-Atlantic Coast Conference team as chosen by the Atlantic Coast sportswriters. Frye's devastating defensive play brought rave notices from the press practically every Saturday during the season. When the final statistics were examined, it was noted that the aggressive lad from Hickory was also the Tar Heel's leading pass-receiver, having caught 12 passes.

Tar Heel Lambda Chi Alpha's To Play Duke Chapter In Tilt

Game Scheduled For 2 P. M. in Kenan Stadium

Tar Heels To Operate From "T" Formation

BY BOB EBERLE

At 2 P. M. tomorrow afternoon, Kenan Stadium will be the site of a Carolina-Duke football game for the second time this year. In a benefit game of regulation tackle football, the North Carolina chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will play the Duke chapter with all proceeds going to the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh.

The North Carolina team, which has been practicing for the past three weeks, will be running from the T-formation with Bo Thorpe calling signals at quarterback, and will have a backfield averaging 162 pounds and a line averaging 187. Because of Duke's heavier team they are slightly favored over Carolina, but the Tar Heel Lambda Chis are hoping that their fast half-backs, Johnny Wooten and Lawrence Conder, and fullback, Charlie Weiss, will help to pull an upset.

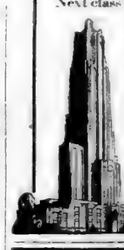
The North Carolina Athletic Association has helped considerably by letting the Lambda Chis have access to football gear, and giving full support to the program. Tickets are being sold in the form of 25 cents donations, and all proceeds will go to the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh.

Assistant freshman football coach, Dick Lackey, will act as head official at the game which the Lambda Chis hope will become an annual affair, and Bill Starrett will serve as head cheerleader.

The probable starting line-up for the Saturday tilt will be: Bo Thorpe, 160, quarterback; Johnny Wooten, 145, right halfback; Lawrence Conder, 160, left halfback; Charlie Weiss, 182, fullback; Corbott Stewart, 165, or Bob Aldridge, 203, left end; Herb Callihan, 205, left tackle, Bill Hyaes, 170, left guard; Curtis Lashley, 180, center; Lou Parham, 210, right guard, Bernie Harris, 220, right tackle; and Bob Eberle, 180, right end.

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Mural Office Announces Team, Individual Fall Sport Winners

The Department of Intramural Activities yesterday announced the team and individual winners for the fall intramural program. The program is directed by Coach Walter Rabb with the invaluable aid of student assistants George McGinty and Bill Williams.

The point system sports—tag football, wrestling, and volleyball—received the usual enthusiasm from spectators as well as participants. 77 teams participated in the tag football program alone, which included 34 fraternity squads and 33 dormitory teams. More than 800 players saw action in a total of 280 scheduled games.

Zeta Psi and Law School 3 won the team football honors in the fraternity and dorm brackets, respectively. The Zetes also won the campus championship by defeating the lawyers. Runners-up in the two divisions were Winston 2 and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The team wrestling champions also went to Zeta Psi and Law School. A total of 135 individuals participated in 130 matches, with 19 fraternity and 15 dorm teams entered in the program.

Here are the individual winners in the dorm and fraternity brackets according to the weight limitations: 123 lb.—Joe Lawson (Zeta Psi) and John Monroe (Everett). 137 lb.—Dave McInnis (Kappa Alpha) and Dean Lowry (Aycock). 147 lb.—John Gray Zeta Psi) and Don Boone (Cobb). 157 lb.—Bill Blair (Zeta Psi) and Harley Gilleland (Grimes). 167 lb.—Charles Tomkins (SAE) and Harry Tsumas (Graham). 177 lb.—Bob Blades (DKE) and Thompson Evans (Graham). Unlimited—Chris Carpenter (Kappa Sigma) and Milton Barden (Lewis).

The volleyball champions will be determined this week when the Med School and Phi Gamma Delta squads tangle for the campus championship. Med School defeated Law School in two straight games to take the dorm honors.

Tennis was the dominating activity in the all-campus sports division. This division, which includes tenns, golf, badminton, fencing, and chess, is not under the point system. In the novice tennis doubles, Lino Castillejo and Mike Furhata defeated Bill Mast and Bob Rutledge by 6-0 and 6-2 scores. In the novice singles, Dave Smith was the winner over Mike Furuhata. There was a total of 74 participants in the tennis tournament.

The fall golf tournament has not been completed. Qualifying players have been grouped into four flights. The flight that each player is in depends on the score he received in his qualifying round. Two flights have been completed. Jimmy Sykes won over Joe Correll in the Championship flight and Charley Phillips defeated Thad Wright in the second flight. The remaining two flights will be played in the next few weeks.

Doug Kahn, newly-appointed inter dormitory social chairman, is now making plans for the championship chess play-offs between dorms. The schedule for the matches will be announced in a few days.

No intramural fencing matches have been held as yet, but fencing instructor Pebley Barrow has a strong campus team which is planning to have future matches with other schools. In the badminton tournament, Old West defeated Stacy 1 for honors in that sport.

In the popular Co-recreation Sports Party, which was held on November 8th, the paired winners were the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Alpha Delta Phi sorority. Dave Elliott and Jean Ellis were the individual point winners. 13 mens' and 13 womens' organizations were entered in the competition, with a total of 250 participants entered in the games. There were 14 events in which the teams competed for top honors. In the archery contests, Amy Morse was the winner in the women's division, while Chi Phi's Charlie Bowen and Jim Carraway tied for the men's trophy.

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Frosh Mermen Open Saturday

The 1954-55 edition of the freshman swimming team makes its debut this afternoon against High Point High School at 4 P. M. in Woolen Gymnasium.

The frosh Tankers will be seeking to maintain a terrific record compiled by past Carolina teams. As to date, the freshmen swimming teams have not been defeated in a meet since World War II. Leading the squad in their effort to keep this pace will be sprint men Bill Roth and Walt Rose.

The varsity Blue Dolphins open their season Monday, December 6, against Bainbridge Naval Training Station, at Bainbridge, Md. This year's squad, led by Co-Captains Warren Heemann and Larry Shannon will swim 11 meets.



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The Holiday Cook Book - A collection of ancient and exciting recipes - many of them literally "fit for a king"!

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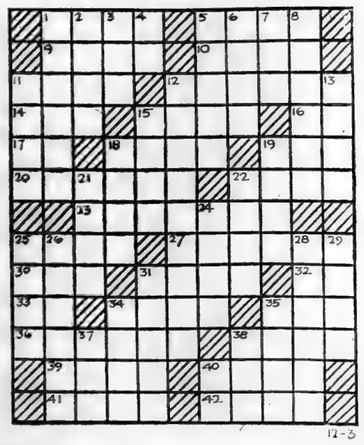
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Masticate
5. Store
9. Entice
10. Payment over a bridge
11. Slam
12. Filthy
14. Carry with difficulty
15. Boy's jacket (Eng.)
16. Sloth
17. Bone (Anat.)
18. Strike with the hand
19. Single unit
20. Arouse
22. Slices
23. Vessels carrying coal
25. Forehead
27. Inflammation of the iris
30. Permit
31. Lump
32. Greek letter
33. Overhead
34. Swine
35. Devoured
36. People of Rome
38. Former president of Mexico
39. Warbled
40. Quantity of yarn
41. Holes in needles
42. Chills and fever

DOWN
1. Part of a sentence
2. Suspended
3. Unit of work
4. Plural pronoun
5. Bend
6. Musical instrument
7. Ancient
8. Flexible
11. A daub, as of color
12. Birds
13. Perishes
15. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
18. Store away
19. Eject
21. Native of Scotland
22. Child's bed
24. God of love (Gr.)
25. Make indistinct
26. Sleep
28. A pipe taking in liquid
29. Famous ship canal
31. Sovereigns
34. Part of a window
35. Japanese aborigine
37. Spring month
38. Loose hanging point
40. Exclamation



S	A	G	A	S		N	I	C	H	E				
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V	I	S	T	A		B	L	U	R	T				
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IDC Says That Three-Man Situation 'Inhibits' Study

Council Heads Answer

BY ARCHER NEAL

Charges that the UNC honor system is outmoded and out of date have been answered by the chairmen of both the Women's and Men's Honor Councils. The charges were implied in an editorial which appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of The Daily Tar Heel.

Miss Nancy Whisnant, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, and Herb Browne, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, presented their views on the implications in the editorial at the request of the Daily Tar Heel.

Kuralt said there were four changes which must be made in the present system of the Honor Council if the rights of defendants under the law are to be adequately protected. They are:

1. The accused should in all cases hear all of the testimony against him.

2. The accused should in all cases be supplied with counsel.

3. The accused should have the right to subpoena witnesses through the court.

4. The accused should have right to an open trial.

It was in reply to these four proposed changes that Miss Whisnant and Browne made their particular comments.

In regard to the first, that the defendant has a right to hear all testimony, both chairmen said that no defendant is ever denied the right to hear all the testimony that is presented, nor the right to face his accusers. In practice of the Men's Honor Council, the accused usually leaves the room when the testimony of accusers or witnesses is given, especially when the defendant is pleading guilty. This is to save unnecessary embarrassment both to himself (the defendant) and to the person reporting the alleged violation. In all cases he is informed of all the charges and any testimony that is presented to the council, whether or not he is present when the testimony is given. The accused has the right to question any persons giving testimony in his case if he so desires, they said.

In the Women's Honor Council, all defendants hear all the testimony against them. It is one of the constitutional rights for the defendant to face her accuser and hear all the testimony against her. She also has the right to cross-examination.

In reply to the second change that was advocated, both Browne and Miss Whisnant said that the accused always has the help of a council member in his or her case if the accused so desires such help. Miss Whisnant said that the procedure rules of the Women's Honor Council state that the defendant "has privilege of assistance by a member of the council in her case, if requested." She always has counsel from the server of the summons. The server never votes. The chairman serves as prosecuter in investigating the case, and does not vote, except in case of a tie, Miss Whisnant added.

Browne said the Student Government Constitution provides that any student charged with violating campus law has the right to assistance by a member of the council, if requested, in presenting his case before the Honor Council. In some cases it isn't necessary, but the defendant is never denied the right to counsel. If the defendant receives this assistance from a council member, that member does not vote in the decision of that case.

As for a prosecuter, the Men's Honor Council does not serve in the same manner as a court of law, but strives to bring out all the evidence, for and against the defendant. One member of the council, usually the chairman, investigates the case, seeking all the facts, and not just these that would lead to a conviction, Browne said.

Defendants have the right to call witnesses though both honor councils, but neither of them has the power to force a witness to appear. However, it has not been in the experience of either chairman that a witness who has been called has refused to appear, but both councils have always had the fullest cooperation in this respect, he added.

Precedent of both councils is that all cases are closed, unless the defendant requests an open trial. This is in protection of the defendant, to keep him from any embarrassment or inferences that might be drawn from his appearence before the council if his case were made public. In the past few years there has been no request by a defendant for an open trial, Browne said.

Yes, Governor...

RALEIGH, (AP)—Gov. Hodges said yesterday that in looking for an administrative assistant for his office he had wanted a man who was not actively involved in politics.

He indicated today he had found such a man when he announced appointment of Paul Johnston of Chapel Hill, an assistant director of the Institute of Government, to fill the post.

"Is Johnston a Democrat?" a reporter wanted to know.

"I forgot to ask that but I hope the lord he is," said Hodges, a Democrat himself. "I'd be embarrassed if he isn't."

But the Governor can rest easy. Johnston told newsmen he's a Democrat.

Long Started Telling Story Six Years Ago

DURHAM, (AP)—Ralph Vernon Long, the star of the current Communist conspiracy hearings in Florida, has been citing chapter and verse on his former comrades for six years now.

A stocky, affable man of middling height, he joined the Communist Party at the University of North Carolina in mid-1946, his freshman year. He went to the FBI in the spring of 1948 with the declaration that he was "through" as a red.

In May, 1952, while a sports writer with The Durham Sun, Long wrote a series of 15 articles for The Sun. He had this to say about himself in the first article:

"I was not born in Russia. I do not wear dark glasses: Nor do I smoke a pipe. I have no whiskers. My real name is Ralph, not Igor. I was born in Fayetteville, N. C., hardly a radical community. Perhaps some of you were too. I have lived in Durham since my second or third year. I attended the Durham city schools. I volunteered for United States Army Air Force service in June, 1942.

"I met my first Communist, a woman, in southern California in early 1945. Shortly after, I asked to join the communist party but was told that no servicemen were allowed in the party at that time. I was honorably discharged from the army in February of 1946.

"I entered the University of North Carolina in June, 1946. Two or three months later I joined the Communist Party. While at the University I twice interrupted my training to attend Communist training schools, one at a beautiful little summer camp on the Hudson River in up-state New York and the other in a downtown building in New York City.

"I attended my last Communist Party meeting in the spring of 1948 but was still active in various "liberal," that is "front," organigations in which my fellow "comrades" operated. I went to the FBI at about this time, telling them that I personally was "through" but not informing them otherwise of Party matters.

—Waiter Knew Wolfe—

(Continued from page 1)

Perry, and Perry never forgot Wolfe, and after Wolfe had made a name for himself he came back to Chapel Hill and looked up Perry. "He was thin while he was here at school, but when I saw him in the late thirties he was close to 300 pounds." It was friendships such as these that made Perry return to Chapel Hill in '45 after about a five-year absence, and since then he has not left.

Of the other people here at the University about the same time as Thomas Wolfe, Perry recalls having had such friends as Judge Pless, Lemore Coleman, Dr. Beatty, and Thurmond Catham, who gave Perry his coat for his wedding. All these men knew Thomas Wolfe, and, "all of them hung around together," says Ed.

The campus has changed since the days of Thomas Wolfe, but Perry still remembers the days when Tom came in the University Inn to eat, and Perry would call out, "Here comes that man with the wild eyes."

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Beshara Out; Three Dorms Vote Against 'Brigadoons'

BY NEIL BASS

The three man room situation, according to a report made at the Interdormitory Council meeting Wednesday evening, has resulted in the moving out of numerous third men to town residences because of conditions which "inhibited proper study."

The report in its original form was that "there would be no three man rooms in the upper quad next semester." But J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer, yesterday said the reason behind the vacancies was basically that "certain of the overcramped dorm men were declining scholastically due to inconducive study situations and were forced to assume rooms in town." Wadsworth went on to say that "the matter was becoming extremely serious."

BESHARA RESIGNS

Manning Muntzing, council president presented at the session a resignation from John Beshara, former social chairman, who has departed from the university reportedly "to assume a job in New York."

A proposed ammendment to the IDC by laws which was to give Beshara voting powers (he was an appointee and was therefore denied the priviledge to cast a ballot in council affairs) was defeated by the rules committee.

During the course of debate on the ammendment, numerous orators assailed the appointment of committee chairmanships to persons who were not duty elected by the individual dormitories.

Sonny Hallford, formerly an IDC representative from Everett Dorm, was appointed to succeed Beshara.

DAMAGED ANTENNAS UNSETTLED

The damaged antenna problem, which was appealed to President Gray, was referred by the Consolidated University head to Chancelor House. In a report to the council, however, it was stated that J. S. Bennett, director of operations, had definitely rejected any assistance, monetary or otherwise, for the Hurricane Hazel-bent antennas. The report stated that some of the antennas had been repaired at the dorm's requests by University employees at prices "slightly above those of private concerns."

THREE DORMS REJECT "BRIGADOONS"

Mangum, Connor and Whitehead Dormitories, it was announced, have rejected the "Brigadoons" proposal. The tabulation now stand at 12 for and three opposed with several dorms yet undecided. The proposed one-dance-per semester project in its original form was that all dorms must approve before the measure would come into effect. Muntzing has said, however, that the portions of the "Brigadoons" by laws which the three dissenting dorms opposed will be revised.

TRUSTEES FAVOR "BLAZERS"

Bob Barlowe, blazer committee chairman, reported that "sale of the UNC seal-stamped coats on campus is now in sight." According to Barlowe, the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees, when confronted with the idea, said, "the appearance of blazers on campus has been too long removed."

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. in the assembly-exhibition room of the Library. John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama," will be read under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Dutsch. Copies of the script may be obtained at Stella Lyon's newsstand in the post office.

Petitions Still Out

The two petitions calling for continued segregation were still be ing circulated yesterday.

"A flood of telephone calls, letters and telegrams" supporting his anti-integration petition to the Governor and state Legislature was reported yesterday by Dr. W. C. George, who originated his petition on Nov. 18.

"The reaction in these communications received by me indicates approximately a 30-to-one sentiment in favor of my position," said Dr. George.

Two representatives of the group of UNC students who are circulating an anti-integration petition to Governor Hodges in campus dormitories said this week that they already had between 700 and 800 signatures and expected to get many more before winding up their activities when the Christmas recess starts.

Considerably over a majority of the students contacted have signed the petition, they said. The two said they represented a group of about 20 students who decided to start up the new petition independent of that of the Dr. George group just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

The student petition to Governor Hodges is as follows:

"In the light of the Supreme Court opinion on public school segregation, we the undersigned students at the University of North Carolina respectfully wish to register with you our protest to this unconscionable violation of the fundamental American principle of states' rights as guaranteed in the Tenth Amendment to our Constitution and supported by such great statesmen and patriots as Jefferson, Calhoun and Lee. This intolerable and unworkable decision, we believe, is all the more dangerous since it is the first example in our judicial history of completely one-sided sociological and psychological theories being substituted for constitutional law hitherto consistently upheld by the very same Supreme Court.

"Finally, we trust that you will fulfill the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the people of this state by using every means at your command to preserve, by legal methods, segregation in the grammar and high schools as well as the undergraduate departments of the state institutions of higher learning in North Carolina."



CLASS RINGS

The Order of The Grail will take orders for class rings in the Y lobby on Monday from 9 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. Lee Blackwell of the Balfour Company will be on hand for repairs.

SERVICE SOCIETY SUPPER

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Orange Methodist Church is sponsoring a turkey supper at the church on the airport road tomorrow from 4 until 6 p. m. Prices of the plates will be 50 cents and $1.

FRIDAY'S WUNC

7 p. m.—On Stage: "The Playwright" with Robert Sherwood.
7:15—Over the Back Fence.
7:30—Carolina Sports Review.
7:45—International Service Documentaries: "My First Novel: Morley Callagan"
8—American Adventure: "Pioneer Call".
8:30—Let's Listen to Opera: "The Tales of Hoffman".
10:30—News.
10:35—Resume.
10:40—Evening Masterwork.
11:30—Sign Off.

Bar-Illan To Return To UNC

Graham Memorial Student Activities Board will again present David Bar-Illan, concert pianist, Dec. 10, 11. Bar-Illan, who appeared here on the "Petite Musicale" program at Graham Memorial 31, is touring the states with an Israeli student group of four, sponsored by the National Student Association.

The purpose of this tour is to increase student knowledge of Israeli student life and to improve international understanding between Israel and the United States. Arranged entirely by these students, the tour features lectures, music, folk songs and dancing.

Students on the tour with Bar-Illan are Miss Rachel Hadas, a student of music, folk-dancing and folk-singing; Yaakov Saphis, a former news editor and announcer for the Hebrew Desk of the Voice of America (Saphir is curently working for his Ph.D. degree in the Graduate School of Political Sciences at Columbia University) and Yehuda Amir, who is now studying social psychology at New York University and working towards his Ph.D. degree.

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny and cool today, with expected high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

BARD

The Bard of Stratford-on-Avon expressed his opinion of Dulles in the 16th Century. Amazing? See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 64 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Scheduled For Jan. 4:



THE TRANSMITTING STATION for WUNC-TV, resting high on Terrell's Mountain in Chatham County, lacks only the finishnig touches before it is ready for the station's opening on Jan. 4. The tower to the left actually rises 798.5 feet into the air, some 1,548 feet above sea level. Although programs for the Consolidated University's educational station will originate at the Woman's College, State College and UNC campuses, they will all be transmitted to an area within 100 mile radius from the Terrell's Mountain transmitter.

University's TV Tower Tops Washington Shaft

BY BIFF ROBERTS

TERRELL'S MOUNTAIN—Before the days of television it was hard to imagine that North Carolina might someday erect a structure which would completely dwarf the Washington Monument.

But Chatham County can now claim the state's tallest man-made structure—the antenna tower for the television station WUNC-TV, Channel 4, which is slated to open Jan. 4. The tower of the three state schools of North Carolina stretches 798.5 feet into the air.

The Washington Monument is only 555 feet high—almost 250 feet shorter than the WUNC-TV tower.

The tower here rests on Terrell's Mountain, 750 feet high, in Chatham County, and this elevation means that the antenna atop the tower is 1,548 feet above sea level. From the antenna all of the television programs from WUNC-TV's three-studio and mobile unit network will be transmitted.

The programs will actually originate from the University studio here; from the State College studio in Raleigh; from the Woman's College in Greensboro, or from WUNC's telecruiser, the mobile unit which will enable WUNC-TV to pick up "live" programs anywhere within 35 miles of Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Greensboro or Terrell's Mountain.

Additional towers, 100 to 200 feet high have been erected at the three studios for transmission of the programs produced. Alamance County is the site of a microwave relay station which connects the Woman's College studio with the Terrell's Mountain transmitter.

Erection of the Chatham County tower was a major construction task. Over 225 tons of concrete were poured into the foundation.

It was necessary to suspend approximately two and a half miles of guy wires (cables three-fourths inch thick and weighing over 18,000 pounds) to hold the tower securely in place.

Add the fact that the total weight of the 800 foot tower is over 73,000 pounds and it is easy to see that it was no tinker-toy job.

The towers here and in Raleigh and Greensboro, along with the microwave relay station, presented almost as many problems as the building of the transmitter tower. More than 124 tons of concrete went into the foundations for these smaller towers, which were well-tested by Hurricane Hazel.

The studios at the three members of the Consolidated University are just about the same size, each having approximately 10,000 square feet of working space.

The fact that construction of all elements was a race against time also complicated matters, but now the towers have been erected and WUNC-TV, Channel 4, is almost ready to begin daily telecasts.

Tar Heels' Draft Status:

Law May Change

"The recently proposed decrease in the armed forces manpower will effect the draft status of the college man in that he will be called, inall probability, one year later than under the present Selective Service regulations," announced Col. F. C. Sheppard, UNC veterans advisor in a report yesterday.

The plan to be enacted by June 30, 1956, has been called by Col. John S. Moore, director of personnel in the Department of the Defense, as the "biggest change" that the Eisenhower administration has brought about in the Defense Department.

The present requirements for deferment as stated in the Selective Service regulations are to the effect that students are eligible to avoid the draft if: they rank scholastically in the upper 50 of their class as freshmen, upper 66 of their class as sophomores and upper 75 as juniors to be eligible for deferment as seniors. Graduate students must maintain an academic average which places them in the upper 25 of their respective classes.

49 Students Are Initiated Into UNC Phi Beta Kappa

Forty-nine candidates for Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, were initiated into the chapter here at fall exercises held in the Di Senate Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The following students were initiated: Robert D. Aldridge, Burlington; Joseph E. Bafford, Lexington; James H. Barnhill, Plymouth; Lacy G. Baynes, Greensboro; Lewis R. Beam, Bessemer City.

Wilbur M. Boice Jr., Whiteville: Richard E. Byrd Jr., Selma; Bradley J. Cameron, Winston-Salem: Miss Jane T. Carey, Southern Pines; Miss Florence B. Carter, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Barbara G. Cline, Chapel Hill; Benjamin M. Covington Jr., Wadesboro; Cecil E. Cowan Jr. Morganton; Richard S. Craddock, Cary; Miss Stella D. D'Aleo, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Elise M. Donnelley, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Joe C. Dostte- Norfolk, Va.; Robert A. Farrell, Troy; Bonnie B. Fathman, Chapel Hill.

Miss Phyllis L. Forrest, Hillsboro; Henry L. Fowler Jr., Mount Holly; Donald T. Gladstone, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Miss Janet M. Green, Chapel Hill; Harvey M. Harris, Garysburg.

Snethen P. Harris Jr., Henderson; George A. Heinz Jr., Sparta; Robert F. Hook, Raleigh; Miss Melba B. Hoover, Winston-Salem; Henry D. Irvin, Enka.

Bennie M. Johnston, Graham; Charles E. Julian, Salisbury; Bill Gam Fat Jung, Charlotte; Miss Carol M. Libby, Ralegih; Thomas H. Long, Statesville.

Walter N. Long Jr., Belmont; William O. McCoy, Snow Hill; Paul J. McDermott, Chapel Hill; Miss Patricia A. Noah, Chapel Hill; Robert R. O'Briant, Durham.

Miss Ellen L. Prouty, Dalton, Ga.; Pete F. Smitherman, Winston-Salem; Jennings J. Thompson IV, Atlanta, Ga.; James R. Ward, Caroleen; Billy R. Wilkinson, Newton.

Joseph F. Wilson, Lake Waccamaw; Miss Elizabeth R. Wood, Edenton; Joe H. Woody, Bessemer

(See PHI BETA, page 4.)



MRS. NEWSOME, MRS. WILKES (PRESENTING), DR. LEFLER
. . . for the late Dr. Newsome . . . . of Mayflower Society . . . co-winner
Photo By R. W. Stevens, Raleigh News & Observer

Drs. Lefler, Newsome Win Mayflower Writers' Award

RALEIGH, (AP)—A history of North Carolina and a historical novel of Southern life were honored last night as the best by works of non-fiction and fiction by Tar Heel authors during the past year.

Dr. Hugh T. Lefler and the late Dr. Albert Ray Newsome, both of Chapel Hill, received the Mayflower Society award for non-fiction for "North Carolina", their history of the state.

Ovid William Pierce of Weldon received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for fiction for his novel, "The Plantation."

The awards were presented at a dinner meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association as the annual rounds of meetings by eight North Carolina cultural organizations neared an end.

At a morning association meeting, awards were presented for

(See LITERARY, page 4.)

Favored Blue Phantoms Meet Clemson Tonight

BY BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's Tar Heels, already with one victory under their collective belts, go after their first Atlantic Coast Conference win tonight, playing hosts to Clemson's Tigers.

Gametime in the Woollen Gym is 8 o'clock.

The Tar Heel freshmen will open their 1954-55 schedule in a 6:15 o'clock preliminary against the Atlantic Fleet five.

The Sporting News rated the varsity a 15-point favorite over Clemson recently, but Carolina mentor Frank McGuire isn't putting much stock in the prediction. "I'm very superstitious," he said, "and won't make any predictions in advance. I have a lot of respect for each one of our opponents and I can't take Clemson lightly.

Clemson has a 0-1 record at the present, losing its only game to Presbyterian. Last night the Tigers were scheduled against Duke on Blue Devil territory, but no result of the game was available this morning.

McGuire rates his whole team as being very much improved over last year's quint, and has also seen much improvement since the first drills of the year. He commended each one of the starting five for his work against McCrary Wednesday night (Carolina 79-McCrary 75) and singled out Len Rosenbluth, Paul Likins, Al Lifson and Jerry Vayda for special praise.

"Rosenbluth looked very good. We're an improved team because of him, and he saved the game for us against McCrary," McGuire said. The six-five sophomore scored 22 points to lead the Tar Heels in that department, but 18 of the markers came in the second half and kept the Carolina squad beyond reach of the Eagles.

'Likins is very much improved, too," McGuire continued, "especially under the backboards. Lifson is rounding into shape and is good while still not at his peak. He's a good outside shot. Vayda is probably the steadiest player on the team."

In regards to Tony Radovich and Frank Goodwin, who alternate as the fifth man on the floor, McGuire pointed out that a good game from either or both of them could easily mean the difference between a victory and a loss.

(See LIKINS, page 3.)

Deadline For Yack Entries Is Dec. 15

December 15 is the deadline which has been set for entries to be turned in to the Yackety Yack Snapshot Contest.

Each entry must be accompanied by the entrant's name, the negative, a caption and an alternate caption.

According to Miss Emily Finch, Yack photography editor, the photos will be judge on the basis of interest and originality.

The pictures should depict some phase of campus life, said Miss Finch. They will be judged on originality rather than technical perfection.

Foister's Camera Shop will give the following prizes to the winners: first prize Argoflex 75 flash outfit; second prize Ansco Rediflash outfit; third prize Ansco Shur-Flash outfit, the next five prizes will be two rolls of film.

Alexander Dormitory To Be Nurses' Host Tonight

Nurses will be entertained with a weiner roast and hayride tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock by Alexander Dormitory.

Duncan Owen, social chairman for Alexander is in charge of arrangements for the affair and is being helped by Sam Wells, dorm president.

About 30 couples are expected to leave by truck at 7:45 p.m. for Camp New Hope where the activities will center around a bonfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Moore will chaperone the event.

'I Knew It Would Be A Tough Job. . .'

George Prillaman Feeds The Campus

By MITCHELL BORDEN

From dawn until dusk, 12 hours a day, Lenoir Hall remains open, feeding approximately 6,000 students and faculty members daily. Hundreds of pounds of food is prepared and sold daily as the long lines wax and wane in one of the busiest buildings on the campus.

George W. Prillaman, manager of Lenoir Hall, is the man who feels the multitudes.

"Lenoir Hall was built in 1940," he said," at a cost of approximately $250,000. To rebuild the same thing now would probably approach $1,000,000. From 1942 to 1945 Lenoir Hall was used as a dining hall for pre-flight naval cadets and officers. It has four serving lines and a snack bar which will serve and set student 1,000 t a time. Only three line and the snack bar are used as there are not enough customers to warrant the last line. It would take another 2,000 students to necessitate its opening.

"Lenoir Hall is a non-profit operation and is one of the self-liquidating enterprises on the campus," said Prillaman. "It has to pay all of its expenses without any outside help, the same as any other commercial restaurant. To give an illustration of this point, I offer you last year's operation costs. In the fiscal school year ending June 30, 1954, we served 722,000 meals. We made exactly .0007 of one cent profit on each of these meals. In the best year the dining hall ever had, that of 1946-47, we served 1,546,000 meals, and yet we lost almost two cents per meal."

Prillaman is himself an alumnus of the University, having graduated in 1947 with a BS degree in accounting. After his graduation he went to Greensboro, where he worked for the firm of strand, Skees & Jones, certified public accountants. A year later he returned to the University as an accountant in the Department of Food Services and Public Lodging. In 1951, Leigh Skinner, manager of Lenoir hall at that time, suffered a polio attack and was crippled. Prillaman then became manager of Lenoir Hall and Spencer Hall cafeterias.

"When I accepted the job of manager," he said, "I knew it would be a tough job to satisfy students with such wide-range tastes. There are the students, for example, just from home, who expect the food to taste exactly like mother's.

"There are the hollow men, the athletes, who crave food by the gross. There are the girls who "pinch pennies" and, they hope, their figures, by dieting on salad greens and pie a lamode. There are some who skip hot meals, and try to compete with the dining hall by consuming crackers with cheese or peanut butter in their rooms. Some would have the dining hall kept open around the clock to satisfy capricious appetites.

"So the manager of a dining hall must do the impossible. He must think of health and good eating Xhabits even if he student doesn't. He must do what he can to evoke an atmosphere of relaxation and friendliness. He must contrive food that that is well-balanced, colorful, tasty and nutritous. Volume of food doesn't necessarily appease the appetite. What you eat counts more than how much.

"He must be strict in such matters as sanitary food handling, refrigeration, preservation and storage. He must see that no food is wasted even if he doesn't know how many guests to expect for dinner.

"This does not include, however, scraping the waste food from the dishes and reusing it, "he added, smiling.

"Inflated food costs," Prillaman continued, "are a headache. The cry is always for more food at better prices. Beyond this even, a student's dining hall will be as much a part of his education as everything else that goes on at college. Students rapidly learn the value of a dollar, and how much of it has to go for food, which is an education within itself. Our dining hall employs approximately 125 students, giving them valuable experience which will be used in later life.



LENIOR HALL MANAGER GEORGE PRILLAMAN
. . . A Greater Variety Of Food, An Overall Better Dining Hall

"The manager should emphasize the social as well as the educational advantages for students by giving them a place where they can choose what to eat and with whom to eat. If they are limited to a dormitory or fraternity dining room with family style or cafeteria service, a fixed menu and one group of fellow students, they won't get the practice in making intelligent choices which is the essence of education."

As to how Lenoir Hall is rated in regards to other dining halls on college campuses thoughout the south, Prillaman said:

"We can well be proud of the physical plant and the variety, prices, quantity and quality of the food served here at the University. I have visited many colleges and universities, such as Mississippi State, the University of Louisiana, Tulane, Duke, N. C. State, USC, VPI, VMI and the universities of Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee. Of all the places I visited both on my latest tour while attending the All South Restaurant Show in New Orleans and on other tours, only the dining hall at the University of Louisiana surpassed ours. The types of food served at the other colleges were not markedly different from ours, the only exception being that we served a greater variety from which the student may select his meals.

"Our aim," he said, "is to give the students as much for their dollar as we possibly can and still remain a self-liquidating enterprise."

What Shakespeare Thought Of Dulles

A lot of good typewriter ribbon has been expended since January, 1953, trying to characterize John Foster Dulles, President Eisenhower's Secretary of State. Dulles is the man whose rhetorical powers conceived phrases like "seizing the initiative," "massive retaliation," "agonizing re-appraisal;" he is the man whose diplomatic tact let him say, at the swearing in of the new Mexican ambassador, that he was glad to swear in at last an ambassador to a "good country."

On what meat doth this our Dulles feed? What is he really like? The best characterization by far that we've seen to date is one by Harry Golden, brilliant and witty editor of the Carolina Israelite. In a recent article, "Shakespeare, Marlow, and John Foster Dulles," Mr. Golden writes:

"What John Foster Dulles thinks of Shakespeare we do not know. But what William Shakespeare thought of John Foster Dulles is as plain as anything can be. He has drawn him full length in the character of Polonius.

The prime minister flapping around in every room of the castle, listening to this, eavesdropping on that;; running with every bit of good news to the king in the hope that in the telling thereof he will also get the credit for its creation. A man full of pious phrases and wonderful cliches, "to thine own self be true," and everything is always "all right;" a man who would stop at nothing to keep his job.

A man always smiling and looking wise but completely lacking in sentiment and humor or a new idea. A man who bounced the young Hamlet on his knee, but to whom it meant nothing to join in a conspiracy to get rid of the Prince when it suited his purpose: no more than it bothered him at all to fire John Paton Davies after twenty-three years of service for his government, and only three years short of his pension."

Whether or not Cleanth Brooks and his best of new critics would approve of this employment of Shakespeare we don't know. We do think that Mr. Golden has scooped up the essence of our Secretary of State, one who in a time when most things are either flashing or ready to flash can best be epitomized in the first four letters of his last name. DULL.

Vanity Fair

In this day of hell-for-leather modernism on college campuses, we are pleased to report that the good, gray University of Virginia has changed not one whit from the genteel time of its founder, Thomas Jefferson.

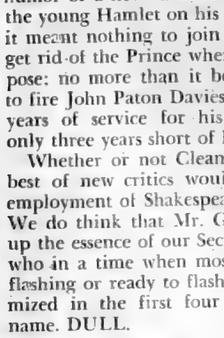
We follow the refined fortunes of this thoroughbred school in the pages of its newspaper, The Cavalier Daily. (How perfect the name; how cavalier!) This is a newspaper that, for example, does not report a student's criticism of the university president as a "blast" but as "an expression of animadversion" or of "displacency." The editor's remarks are likely to take the form of a scolding of new men on the commons for not wearing their ties to class or an expression of opinion on the military maneuvers of Jackson and the Old Stonewall Brigade.

If further evidence is needed to convince you that we have here in the Atomic Age an institution right out of the colonial period, we offer up this headline, which stared up at us from last Tuesday's Cavalier Daily: "VISCOUNTESS TO GIVE BROWSING ROOM TALK."

How decorous! How debonair!

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Sen. Morse's Daughter Is Independent

Louis Kraar



SENATOR WAYNE Morse, the man between the parties, advised his daughter, a freshman nurse here, to stay out of politics when she started at Carolina this fall.

Attractive Amy Morse, though, found herself running for social chairman of her class. And what's more she won.

When I asked Miss Morse the other day if she had a political future in mind, she exclaimed, "No, no, horrors!"

Between laughs, she explained her proceedure for keeping out of "political arguments" on campus. "When someone starts talking politics, I just get busy doing something else," she said and laughed again. (Apparently, independents are a happy lot.)

I asked what her dad said about her running for an office against his advice.

"Oh, he said, 'Congratulations,'" Miss Morse reported with the terseness of a telegram and another pleasant laugh.

Apparently, the Senator's daughter is just as independent as her dad. But I guess we all expect that from a good social chairman these days.

Sitting around thinking about my brief chat with Miss Morse, I tried to picture a partisan social chairman of the freshman class. Perhaps planning freshman socials doesn't raise any grave political controversies. But I remembered the carnival one group had a while back at which one pinned paper tails on a donkey. I'm sure with Miss Morse's pleasant nature, future socials—if they involved the old tail-pinning game— would provide elephants as well as donkeys.

★

"COY, COY—coy, coy," he shouted between cupped hands. And the cows in the field near us came running for their handout of hay.

The cow-caller was E. G. Merritt, who runs a service station on the Pittsboro Road. I had asked for him at his station. and they told me to go around the corner to his barn. Mr. Merritt was pulling down bails of hay to fed his cattle when I arived.

The cows, who just a moment before the call had roamed and mooed about the field, answered the "coy, coy" like Duke football linesmen.

My visit was for asking about gas prices, but after the business was over we talked about cows, who for all I know were talking about us while they ate.

"I've learned one thing," he said. "Never buy a yearling during a Democratic Administration if you're going to sell it during a Republican Administration."

★

A FLORIDA State University student turned up at school the other day — after authorities found his car bullet-marked car and couldn't find its owner.

His story: He faked his disappearance because he feared he would fail studies at school,

It seems that a guy with that much ingenuity could bluff his way through a couple of classes. Matter of fact, he sounds wise enough to even want to study.

★

IF YOU like muffins and gumdrops, here's a diet for you.

Six coeds at UCLA are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding and a handful of gumdrops, with an occasional bottle of soda water.

The diet is part of a project to determine the requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids which make up protein necessary for health.

I'm not up on my amino acids, but the professor conducting the experiment said the six girls who liked on a similar diet last semester neither gained nor lost weight and had no difficulty keeping up with their college schedule.

'It Needs Something At The Bottom'



You Said It:

The Effect Of The Super-Bombs

Editor:

I should like to point out several inaccuracies which appeared in the articles by Charles Childs on the possible dangers to human beings from thermonuclear reactions. In doing so, I might add, that it is not my purpose to minimize the devastating potentialities of such reactions. I am rather objecting to the exaggerations of numerous writers who, for the sake of glamour, tend to distort the facts.

The possible effects of atomic irradiation on human populations have been and are being studied by an American organization—the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission—in Japan. This organization was established in 1947 with headquarters and laboratories in Hiroshima so that it might have immediate access to the largest possible numbers of survivors of atomic irradiation. Results of the research carried out during the past seven years have been presented at meetings of various medical groups, and appear in a good many scientific and medical journals — both American and Japanese. They are, by no means, secret.

The research in genetics involved an exhaustive study ot over 60,000 infants born in Hiroshima and Nagasaki since the atomic bombs were dropped on those cities. Contrary to what Mr. Childs asserts, there is no evidence *to date* which indicates an increase in the incidence of stillbirths or congenital malformations among children born of parents exposed to the bomb. Much has been conjectured about severe changes in the genes of irradiated human beings. However, it is not correct to say as Mr. Childs did, that these changes are "likely" to have occurred.

Positive evidence of deleterious effects of atomic irradiation has been, in general, very difficult to find. There are, however, two diseases which have occurred among the survivors of Hirosmia and Nagasaki, and which have been attributed to atomic irradiation. These are (1) cataracts, and (2) leukemia. Recent studies have shown that the incidences of both these diseases were increased relative only to proximity to the center of the explosion, the greater his chance of contracting cataracts or leukemia. In none of the studies, however, could leukemia or cataracts occurring in individuals who were more than 2500 yards from the center of the explosion be attributed to atomic irradiation. It is therefore very difficult for me to believe that, "These (cataracts) also appeared among persons who were facing the explosion 30 miles away."

That the destructive potential of the newer thermo-nuclear weapons by far exceeds that of the smaller bombs which first appeared in 1945 is a well-know and frightening fact. The awesome force of these weapons and the physical dangers involved in their use should be impressed upor all of us in many more articles such as those written by Mr. Childs. However, there is really no need to exaggerate about them. These weapons are already beyond our comprehension.

Marvin A. Kastenbaum

(Writer Childs sticks by his guns, defends his facts as follows. —Editor.)

Mr. Kastenbaum challenges three statements in my article.

To the challenge of the probability of likelihood of change, I would refer him to the first two volumns of "Radiation Biology" which contain many predictions of changes resulting from irradiation. Numerous articles have also been published giving the theoretical changes.

The second challenge is that "there is no evidence to date which indicates an increase in the incidence of stillbirths or congenital malformations among children born of parents exposed to the bomb."

A report of the malformations can be found on page 18 of the October 1952 issue of Nucleonics.

On miscarriages and stillbirths, the United Strategic Bombing Survey (1946) reported:

"Of women in various stages of pregnancy who were within 3,000 feet of ground zero, all known cases have had miscarriages. Even up to 6.500 feet they have had miscarriages or premature infants who died shortly after birth. . . . Two months after the explosion, the city's total incidence of miscarriages, abortions, and premature births was 27 per cent as compared with a normal rate of six per cent."

The November 1953 preliminary report on the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, "The Effects of Exposure to the Atomic Bombs on Pregnancy Termination in Hiroshima and Nagasaki", has this conclusion about stillbirths:

"A supplementary analysis of the father and mother indicates that the effect is a function of mother's exposure."

This was for births between 1948 and 1952, three to seven years after the blast.

Of "gross malformations," it showed that the results for Nagasaki, which had the last and stronger bomb, were in agreement with genetic hypothesis. The significance of difference between unexposed and exposed parents was 0.340.

Mr. Kastenbaum's last remark concerned the appearance of cateracts on persons 30 miles from the blast. To this it must be said that some comments on a report delivered to the Seventh Congress of Ophthalmology indicated that these had been observed. The complete report was not available.

It appears that Mr. Kastenbaum is interested in effects of nuclear weapons, but I cannot understand how the warnings of such men as Nobel Prize Winner H. J. Muller and the results of scientific investigations constitutes "exaggeration."

I do not see any "glamour" in the death of 106,000 people, regardless of the cause of their death.

As a final remark on this subject, I hope that he, along with other people, will consider the Commission's statement concluding its report:

"It is important to emphasize that the conditions of these observations, as well as the fact that they are confined to the first post-bomb generation, permit the detection of only a small fraction of the total genetic effect of exposure to an atomic bomb."

Charles Childs

Quote, Unquote

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, visiting here, put in a plug for the "elite" system of education. He said our schools should try to pick a few comers among the students and give them the works, leaving the dullards to plod along. It is a nice theory and an old one.

The catch seems to be how to determine which are the comers. So often it happens that sleepy boy in the back of the room, fumbling with his jackknife and gazing out of the window, turns out twenty years later to be Robert Frost.

On the whole, an intellectual elite has little more to be said for it than a social elite or a racial elite. An elite system today would be a proper mess anyway; everybody of any consequence would be under investigation, and all the brightest boys and girls would be getting cautionary letters from their congressmen, advising them not to open their traps, lest their remarks be used against them in later life.

—The New Yorker

Credo

'Tonight I Wed Your Brother, Dear John...'

Dick Creed

So you don't like hillbilly music?

I don't either. But I try not to look down my nose at the people who do.

There are all kinds of people who listen to the stuff and say they like it.

There's the boy I know here who has a record collection with Hank Snow, Ernest Tubb, Hank Williams, and Tex Ritter on the same shelf with his Como, Sinatra, Dorsey, Miller, Liberace, Bach, Brahms, and Beetoven.

★

Then there are those people up in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, where I come from, who like hillbilly music and nothing else, mainly because they haven't heard much else.

My hometown's two radio stations devote most of their broadcast day to hillbilly disc jockey shows.

Most of the music comes off King records, but some of it is produced on live shows by local talent.

The most popular of the live programs are Uncle Joe Johnson and His Blue Mountain Boys with Pretty Blue-Eyed Odessa, and a thing called Uncle Henry's Barn Dance.

Uncle Henry's program is a hillbilly disc jockey show, but he is famous for his unique, country Rube treatment of commercials between records.

Uncle Joe first started there as the ramrod of the Blue Mountain Boys. Now he has taken over an afternoon pop record show. He shows a preference for pop tunes which have come up from hillbilly ranks.

★

Once in a while somebody comes out with a hillbilly song which is followed up with sequels.

The latest one we know about is the "Dear John" series.

I heard the first of the three "Dear John" songs in Detroit two summers ago.

A large percentage of the employees in Detroit's automobile industry come from the hills of North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky. And most of the eating establishments cater to them by keeping their juke boxes supplied with hillbilly hits.

It was in such a place, the Addison Waffle Shop, that I first heard these woe-begetting words, accompanied by the plaintive wail and strum of fiddle and guitar:

"Dear John, oh how I hate to write! Dear John, I must let you know tonight That my love for you has died. . . And tonight I wed your brother, Dear John."

In the song, the epistle quoted above was received on the battlefields of Korea by a soldier named John.

Last summer I learned that John answered the letter. It was embodied in a song called "Dear Joan." I don't recall what the song said exactly, but the essence of it, I believe, was "good riddance."

Now usually the hillbilly artist will stop with one sequel.

But over the Thanksgiving holidays I learned that Joan has written yet another letter: "Forgive me, John, but I don't love your brother; I realize now that you're the only one. Write and tell me, dear, if you'll still have me After all these awful things I've done."

Now I'm wondering what old John will do. Or better still, what his brother will do.

The war's over, and I guess John will be coming home again.

Sounds

Tom Spain

There are many musicians who can turn the Benny Goodman version of the KING PORTER STOMP into a saintly amble, but Pete Rugolo's inventive magic takes the task rather easily and very nicely.

ADVENTURES IN RHYTHM, a twelve-inch Columbia LP, brings the new Rugolo band to our eager ears, proving that Rugolo's wish for his own orchestra wasn't idle fancy. An impressive career accompanies Pete Rugolo in his new moments of glory. Perhaps most widely known as Stan Kenton's arranger for the past five years; he has prepared selections for Mel Torme, Nat Cole, Peggy Lee, and Billy Eckstein, to mention a few. He has been a part of every movement in the modern-progressive field ever since there was a progressive field.

As with Eddie Sauter and Bill Finnegan, arranger Rugolo's own orchestra represents the ideal for which he has been striving. And like the former aggregation, the new band is a medium of expression for an imagination let loose.

ADVENTURES IN RHYTHM is comparable to a home music-appreciation record. The Rugolo band demonstrates twelve popular rhythm uses, and expresses them in a most understanding fashion.

In the case of a bolero beat, the tympani is employed, and the stop-start Shearing beat brings the vibraharp into the picture. Another comparison to the Sauter-Finnegan group might be drawn in that Rugolo shows little restraint of instrument choice. The tuba, alto flute, oboe, piccolo, french horn, and tambourine are all drawn upon as occasions rise. The lineup of stars in the organization accounts for the definite West Coast jazz sound.

Shortie Rogers, Pete Candido, Bud Shank (a UNC graduate), Maynard Ferguson, Shelly Manne, and the talented trombonist, Milt Bernhardt all listed together might lead one to think that this is Kenton without Kenton. Bring Kenton down a bit to the more popular level, add comprehension, control and current tunes, and we find Rugolo blending imaginative harmonies, forms and instrumentation with popular tunes rhythms and gimmicks.

HERE'S PETE, the opener on the album, is of the jump beat so popular with the modern bands of today. The entire band is heard as an ensemble, showing its wares, so to speak. Most impressive, perhaps, is the full brass sound, the section playing quietly in unison. Some might think the band bottom-heavy because of the strength of brass and rhythm sections, but the effect is different, possibly outstanding, if one's tastes lean towards the deep and the quiet. Next we find MY FUNNY VALENTINE, which is wrapped up in a mysterious beguine tempo, a standby for romantically sophisticated ballads.

A minor-keyed chorus by the trombone section and Milt Bernhardt on a plaintive lonesome solo add to the beguine and the effect is truly beautiful.

POINCIANA, and alluring mood song and a long favorite is here fitted into a bolero beat. In fact, were the melody removed and the accompaniment presented, Maurice Ravel would possibly wonder about Rugolo's source of inspiration.

Muffled tympani joined by horn and alto flute solos give a highly exotic flavor to the Latin love song, and the crescendo leading to the final strains of the selection is an honest bolero characteristic, all which creates a very exciting rendition of POINCIANA.

RUGOLO MEETS SHEARING is exactly what the title implies. Many have often wondered just what the George Shearing style would sound like coming from a larger group. If anything, Rugolo captures the real thing when it comes to Shearing's music.

The combination of vibes, piano, strong bass and drums, and the stop beat steadiness makes the number authentic. Another tune that could raise an eybrow is the JINGLE BELLS MAMBO, which, although it inspires no visions of snow and holly, is an excellent treatment of the mambo, a form which has almost been worn thin in the past year. It seems as though only the sacred confines of religious music have escaped the mambo craze. However, the Rugolo understanding of the form proves of a better quality than the majority oomph numbers circulating today.

The same may well be said for the Pete Rugolo band. With the declining importance of "front men" with popular orchestras, the arrangers are beginning to come out from behind the music stands and express the music they create in their own way. Eddie Sauter and Bill Finnegan helped make Goodman Dorsey and Miller great names in the popular field. Rugolo helped do the same for Kenton. It seems only proper that Rugolo should do it for himself. And ADVENTURES IN RHYTHM indicates that he has.

"Shaping Up"

It was testified in behalf of an officer on trial at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., that he had to do something to "shape up" the recruits, even if it came to suspending a private from a tree by his feet.

His superiors declared that one company of which this officer, a second lieutenant from Korea, took charge was notoriously a poor one, but after being given the proper treatment, it "shaped up" excellently and even won honors.

It is no new thing that men can be "shaped up" into any desired pattern by threats, torture, and systematic brutality, but what place has an army of his sort, beaten into submission, in the United States of America?

It cannot be supposed that this case at Camp Gordon from which tough reports have been coming for some time, is an isolated one in view of the fact that repeated announcements in recent months have made it plain that recruits were no longer being "coddled", but were going to be given the works.

But what place have such methods in America?

—Chapel Hill News Leader

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

The Duke-Carolina fraternity battle today at Kenan Stadium will be rivaled for attention. Notre Dame and SMU ring down the final curtain on the 1954 football season in Dallas this afternoon. 75,000 people are expected to witness the Irish-Mustang game, in person. Several million more will view it on their television sets

On the basketball scene, UNC makes its home debut in Woollen Gym tonight against Clemson. Over in Raleigh, arch-rival N. C. State takes on the Temple Owls, who last year defeated national champion La-Salle.

The Tar Heel cagers were in Charlotte last Thursday night, where they staged a clinic for the benefit of high school coaches and players. Following the workshop, Coach Frank McGuire's varsity tangled with Coach Buck Freeman's much-heralded freshmen. The big boys asserted their dominance over the yearlings by 11 points. Lenny Rosenbluth topped the individual scoring with 23 tallies. As was expected, Joe Quigg and Pete Brennan, two New York City products, gave an excellent account of themselves in leading the frosh five.

Tonight's tilt will be the first of only seven slated for Woollen Gym this season. McGuire has lined up an impressive schedule: 18 games, plus the Dixie Classic (in which the locals played three tilts last year), and the ACC Tournament at the end of the season. This means the Tar Heels will play at least 22 games, and perhaps a few more, depending upon their success in the season-climaxing tourney.

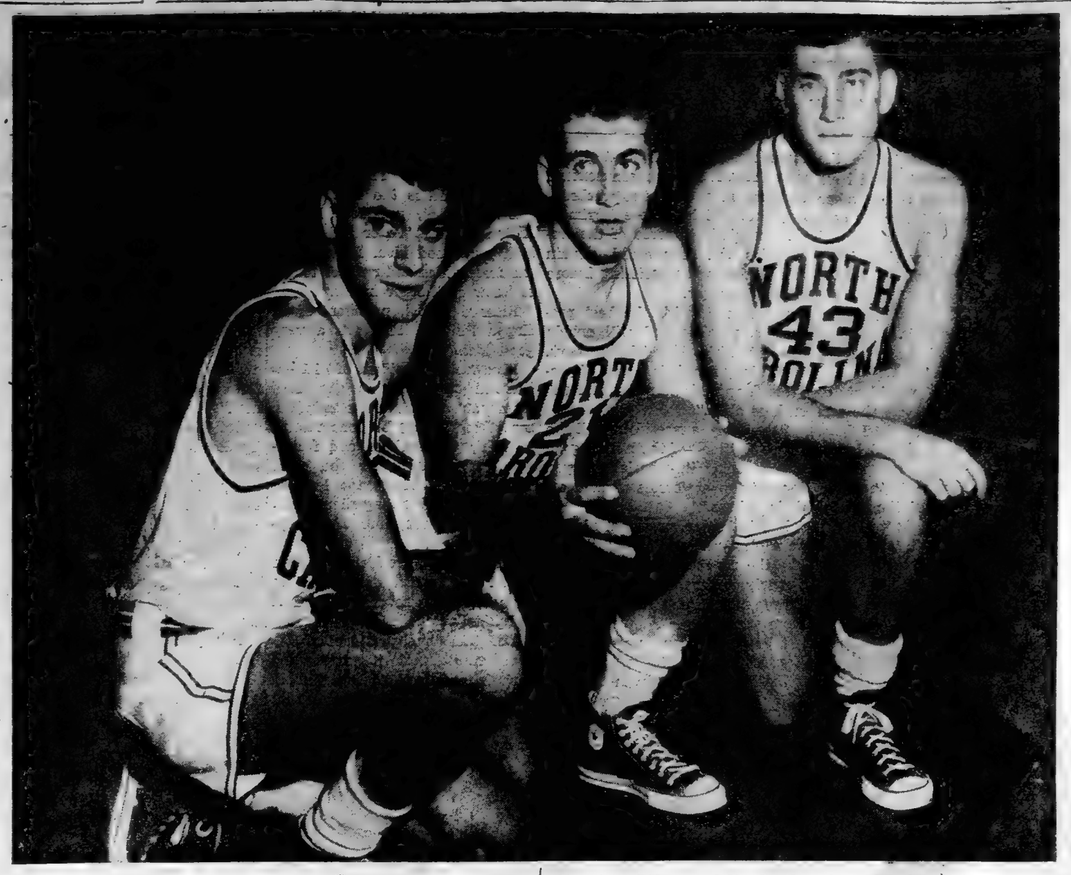
Of the 18 regularly scheduled games, only seven will be played in Chapel Hill. Coach McGuire explains the prevalence of "away" games by citing the arrangement of tilts with such newcomers to the Tar Heel schedule as Louisiana State and Alabama, both of which will be played on the road this year. It will be the first meeting between these teams and Carolina, and the sites will be alternated each year. Thus, next year, both LSU and Alabama will play here. Also, next year McCrary and William and Mary will both play here. They are "away" games this year.

In addition to the above-mentioned affrays, the Tar Heels will encounter the following schools twice this season, once here and once away: Clemson, Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Maryland, South Carolina, and Virginia.

McGuire came to Carolina in 1952 in a move by the Athletic Department designed to place the school on a basketball par with other Big Four schools, especially State College. This is McGuire's third season here, but he still doesn't expect to floor a world-beater this year. He points to his star-studded freshman team, and hints that next year may be the big one.

A native of Manhattan, McGuire attended Xavier High School in Brooklyn where he was outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball. He entered St. John's University, was captain in both baseball and basketball, making All-Metropolitan in basketball. Upon graduation, he returned to Xavier as head coach for eight years, entered the Navy, and then returned to Xavier upon completion of his tour of duty. In 1946, McGuire went to St. John's at head coach. His five-year record there was 106 wins against 36 losses. He coached baseball and basketball teams to NCAA finals. In his two years at Carolina, his teams have won 28 and lost 20.

McGuire's assistant, Buck Freeman, who coaches the freshman team, probably possesses one of the greatest basketball minds in the nation. When McGuire played on St. John's great "Wonder Five" in 1935-36, his coach was Freeman. Freeman also played for St. John's, graduating in 1922, whereupon he went on to the great Celtics.



Len Rosenbluth, Al Lifson and Jerry Vayda (left to right) are expected to be the big guns tonight when the Tar Heels take on Clemson in their ACC opener at Woollen Gym. Rosenbluth scored 22 points, Lifson and Vayda 19 each Wednesday night when Carolina defeated the McCrary Eagles, 79-75.

Likins, Lifson Named Captains For Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

Tonight's starting lineup will consist of Lifson and Likins at guards, Rosenbluth at center, and Vayda and Radovich at forwards. There is a chance, however, that Goodwin will get the starting nod instead of Radovich.

Likins and Lifson have been selected as co-captains for the game. They were also co-captains against McCrary, and McGuire may name the two as co-captains for the season sometime next week.

Clemson, defeated twice by Carolina last season, has eight lettermen returning, including Bill Yarborough, a six-foot guard who averaged 15.7 points. Other standouts for the Tigers are forwards Tommy Smith, Barry Ryan, centers Bill Riser, Buddy Shook, and guard Bruce Holzhuh. Coach of the team is Banks McFadden.

The preliminary game should prove to be as entertaining as the varsity tilt. Frosh coach Buck Freeman will be sporting three scholarship winners from New York, Pete Brennan, Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns; a holdover from last season in the person of tall Joe Quigg; and a Carolina product, Bob Searcy. All have shown up very well in scrimmages against the varsity and look exceptionally promising.

Cunningham however, a 6' 3" guard, may not start because of an injured ankle received in Thursday night's scrimmage against the varsity. His substitute will be Charley Adams.

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Open Evenings

Rose Figures In Three New Marks As Frosh Swimmers Top High Point

BY BOB COLBERT

The Carolina Freshman swimmers opened their season with a 47-28 victory over High Point high school in the UNC indoor pool yesterday.

The Baby Mermen took seven first places and tied for the eighth while setting four records.

Walter Rose was the big man for the freshmen, setting two records and helping to set a third. He set a new mark in the 50 yard freestyle event with a time of 23.7. This betters the old mark set by Jack Edwards in 1951 of 23.9. Rose set this mark while swimming the first leg of the 200 freestyle relay. This relay team of Rose Bill Roth, Jake Smith, and Kelly Maness set a new record of 1:36.4 minutes for the event. The old record was 1:38.2 set in 1949, by Levy, Tinkham, Evans and Fountain.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Rose went the distance in 53.3 seconds, overshadowing the old mark of 53.4 set by Charlie Krepp of last year's team.

Tom Maury established a new record in the 100 yard orthodox breast stroke event. His time was 1:14.1. There was no record prior to this time.

The summary:

200 yd freestyle relay: UNC (Rose, Roth, Smith, Maness), HP. 1:08.6. (New freshman record)

50 yd freestyle: Roth (UNC), Kirkman (HP), Maness (UNC). 24.6.

100 yd breaststroke: Mahaffey (UNC) and Shapard (HP) tie, Maury,(UNC). 1:08.6.

200 yard freestyle: Smith (UNC), McKee (HP), Barrett (HP). 2:09.3.

100 yard backstroke: Shawley (UNC), Burton (HP), Younts (HP). 1:09.1

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TODAY Varsity

Lambda Chi's Close Out Practice For Duke Tilt

The Tar Heel Lambda Chis ended their practice sessions yesterday in Kenan Stadium in preparation for their game here today.

In a secret session, the team ran through their ground gaining plays and pass defense while line backer Herb Callihan practiced kicking the extra points. In their last contact scrimmage tackle Bernie Harris, Guard Lou Parham, and fullback Charlie Weiss turned in a sparkling performance and after the practice team captain Bo Thorpe stated that the team as a whole looked in good shape. Halfback Johnny Wooten expressed the spirit of the team when he said that he thought Carolina would beat Duke. Duke is a one touchdown favorite in the game today.

Kick-off time for the game today is 2:00 this afternoon, and tickets are on sale for 25 cents. All proceeds from the game will go to the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh and Publicity Director, Curtis Lashley stated yesterday that he hoped that "as many as possible would come."

Siexas Makes Aussie Finals

MELBOURNE, DEC. 3 (AP)—Heavy rains washed out the doubles final of the Victoria tennis championships today, giving the Australians a pause to order another beer and speculate on the makeup of their Davis Cup team in the challenge round later this month.

The concensus was that both America, if victorious over Sweden in the interzone finals, and Australia would gamble on two-man teams in the big cup battle at Sydney Dec. 27-29.

Australia is a virtual cinch to play Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall in both the singles and doubles while Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert will again carry the colors of Uncle Sam.

A torrential downpour blew into Kooyong tennis courts before noon, forcing a postponement of the title match in doubles until Monday. Seixas and Trabert were scheduled to meet Wimbledon champions Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig for the tandem crown.

The singles championship will be decided tomorrow when Seixas, U. S. champion who is in excellent form, tries to crack the jinx of Australia's pintsized court master Rosewall, who is also hitting peak form. Rosewall has beaten Seixas the last seven times they have met, including the decisive fifth match in the Davis Cup challenge round a year ago.

Although Hartwig and Rose beat the American pair for the Wimbledon crown last summer, Seixas and Trabert are favorites to win the doubles championship. Hartwig showed little interest in losing his semifinal singles match yesterday to Rosewall and there is no reason to believe his attitude may be better.

Meanwhile, Australian tennis critics, including such men as Adrian Quist, Colin Long, and Jack Crawford, openly predicted that regardless of the doubles outcome, Australia probably will field a two-man team in the challenge round with Hoad and Rosewall playing both singles and doubles.

Drills Underway For Indoor Track

Coach Dale Ranson has been sending his varsity and freshman through daily workouts in the Tin Can in preparation for the upcoming indoor season. Ranson expressed the need for more material yesterday, and he is asking for more students to come out for the team.

Ranson stated that he would like to have 100 freshmen out immediately to select his frosh team. In asking for more participants, he stressed the fact that experience was not essential. Only three of the eight men receiving the Evans Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding senior trackman had any previous experience before coming to Carolina.

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Golf range
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Linemen Up For All-America Team Selection

Ability to come up with that big, tide - turning play makes linemen like Navy end Ron Beagle and UCLA tackle Jack Ellena prime candidates for the All - America football team.

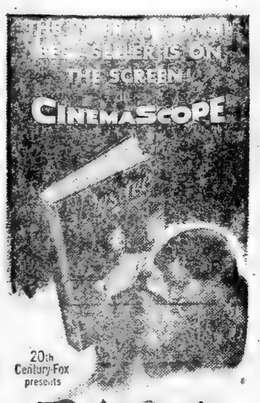
Beagle topped a splendid season with a standout performance in the Muddies' 27-20 upset of Army-once rushing cadet Pete Vann so hard he passed ineffectively on a fourth down play aiming for the tying touchdown inside the Navy 10.

Ellena, one of the anchors of the Bruins' murderous forward wall, ran 26 yards with a blocked punt against Kansas to open the floodgates in a 32-7 victory.

Guard Jim Salisbury, Ellena's running mate recovered a fumble that led to UCLA's first touchdown in the Bruins' important 12-7 early season win over defending national champion Maryland.

Notre Dame tackle Frank Varrichione may have changed the course of the Irish grid campaign with a vital fumble recover on his 11 to halt Texas' opening drive in the first game of the season for the South Benders. Notre Dame roared back for a 21-0 victory.

Ed Fouch tackle on Southern California's Rose Bowlers' picked a fumble out of the air and raced 68 yards for a touchdown to beat Northwestern 12-7.



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ONE DOLLAR

Not everybody on your Christmas list rates a broadside. Here are a few suggestions which might prove just right for carrying a heavy load of good wishes at a modest cost:

Holiday Goodies - Delightful receipts for the lady who likes to prepare special treats.

Holiday Punches - This collection concentrates on the non-intoxicating, decorative drink.

The Holiday Drink Book - For the chap who likes his Christmas cheer with a wallop in it. Includes the traditional Christmas drinks and some new ones.

The Holiday Cook Book - A collection of ancient and exciting recipes - many of them literally "fit for a king"!

Sonnets to a Dark Lady - When Shakespeare wrote of love, he wrote for keeps! Let him carry your message.

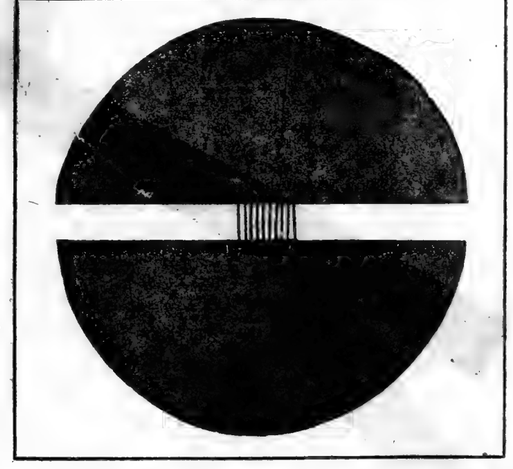
Sonnets from the Portuguese - The love poems Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote to Robert Browning. No finer expession of the Noble Sentiment is possible!

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam - The eternal cry of disillusioned youth finds the perfect echo in this classic.

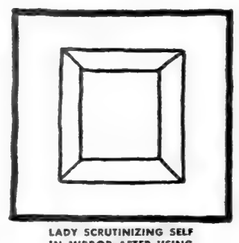
One Dollar Still Buys a Handsome Christmas Gift at

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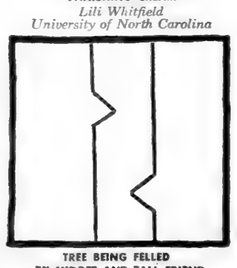
WHAT'S THIS DROODLE?
For solution see paragraph below.



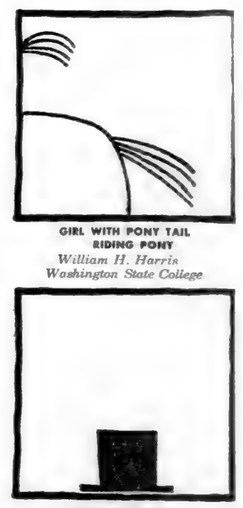
LADY SCRUTINIZING SELF IN MIRROR AFTER USING VANISHING CREAM
Lili Whitfield
University of North Carolina



SWISS CHEESE MADE BY I.B.M. MACHINE
Mort Fink
Brooklyn College



TREE BEING FELLED BY MIDGET AND TALL FRIEND
Donald O. Kistner
Texas Tech



GIRL WITH PONY TAIL RIDING PONY
William H. Harris
Washington State College



MELTED SNOWMAN
William F. Eicher
U.C.L.A.

ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste *almost* as much as the pair in the Droodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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*DROODLES. Copyright 1953, by Roger Price

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Minority Of Fraternities Is Against Delayed Rushing Plan

BY RUTH DALTON

"I'm firmly convinced it will never work at UNC," according to Tom York, president of Chi Psi social fraternity. This statement represents a definite minority opinion of fraternity presidents contacted in the past three days in an attempt to determine their feelings on the proposed delayed rushing plan.

Only five presidents out of 16 reached disapproved of Student Body President Creasy's special committee on rushing's report.

Eleven of the fraternity officials approved of the plan for its improved academic program while those who opposed it did so mainly on financial grounds.

York of Chi Psi said, "I thought about it a long time before the committee was appointed and have talked with persons of other schools at national fraternity conventions and I am firmly convinced that it will never work at UNC. The smaller fraternities cannot bear the financial burden for the extended period without going broke. I also don't think that a strict silence period for eight weeks would work."

Richard Guthrie, president of Beta Theta Pi, said, "I like the idea and think it's very good. I have felt all along that it should be revised."

Jack Stevens, president of Chi Phi and a member of the special committee—"I think that it's a wise thing. It really doesn't extend the time more than two weeks. It may prove slightly more detrimental financially to some of the fraternities but they could sustain this as they were suffering before rushing anyway.

"I think that it's the best proposition possible and will enable the fraternities to get better boys. In the long run, it is a step of progress for the fraternities and the rushees alike."

Pete Sprague, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon—"I think it's a good idea to delay it, especially if you can get the professors to hold off their quizzes."

Martin Jordan, president of Kappa Alpha—"From all indications, I like the proposed suggestions. I'm strongly in favor of its giving everyone more time to think the problem over."

Edward Borden, president of Kappa Sigma—"We're satisfied with the rushing system as it is.

Jay Zimmerman, member of Delta Psi (St. Anthony)—"I am very much in favor of the idea."

Warren Heeman, president of Phi Delta Theta "I'm sure what they've found is the best thing."

Bill Calvert, president of Pi Kappa Alpha—"After mid-terms is a very good idea. It will help the fraternities and rushees to get to know each other better."

Richard Frucci, president of Pi Kappa Phi—"I think it's a very good idea."

Max Crohn, president of Pi Lambda Phi—"I think it's a good idea from an academic standpoint. Something should be done though to bring the rushees and fraternities together before the eight weeks period. That's too long of a wait and such a long silence period would be too much of a temptation."

Ed Hardison, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—"I don't want to comment as I haven't studied it completely."

Don Gladstone, president of Sigma Chi—"I think it's impossible for this campus. We'd be definitely against it. The smaller fraternities would be at more of disadvantage than we with the added expense. The IFC had a committee which covered all the details and our system seems to be the best possible."

Carl Webb, president of Sigma Nu—"I think that it is the best solution to the problem at it has arisen."

Jack Stewart, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon—"We've discussed it at length over here and we are definitely against it and are all for keeping the rushing as it is now."

Art Mackler, president of Tau Epsilon Phi—"I think that there was a good idea behind it, but the present system is better. The only good point is the way rush week was set up. It would hurt the fraternities financially and I don't think that delaying rushing anymore would improve grades. Rushees can learn as much in three weeks as they can in eight."

The presidents of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi were not available for comment.

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WHAT GOES ON HERE

CLASS RINGS

The Order of The Grail will take orders for class rings in the Y lobby on Monday from 9 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. Lee Blackwell of the Balfour Company will be there for repairs.

SERVICE SOCIETY SUPPER

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Orange Methodist Church is sponsoring a turkey supper at the church on the airport road today from 4 until 6 p. m. Prices of the plates are 50 cents and $1.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Regular services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill will be held in Hill Hall tomorrow at 11 a. m. with Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister. The student group will meet Monday night from 7 p. m. until 8 p. m. in the Church office, second floor, YMCA Building.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the assembly-exhibition room of the Library. John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama" will be read under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Deutsch. Copies of the script may be obtained from Stella Lyons' newsstand in the Post Office.



MISS JEAN BROWN, Miss Modern Venus of 1954, is pictured above smooching a snowman (the lucky dog.) This is to remind us one and all that there are only 18 more shopping days until Christmas. — (Boyden Henly Photo)

Sheepshearer Wins

CHICAGO, (AP)—A 42-year-old Scottsbluff, Neb., man who has been clipping sheep for 23 years yesterday won the professional sheep shearing contest at the international Livestock Exposition.

Joe Loomis beat a bunch of old pros with a score of 93.9 per cent, judged on speed, technique and quality of workmanship. His best time for clipping one of three sheep was 2 minutes, 41 seconds. The best time in the professional contest for one sheep was 2 minutes, 23 seconds by Floyd Porter of Bloomfield, Iowa, who finished sixth in the overall score.

SATURDAY'S WUNC

7 P. M.—Robin Hood.
7:45—Dutch Light Music.
8—Classics in Jazz.
8:30—Take It From Here.
9:00—Paris Star Time.
9:30—Music From Interlochen.
10—News.
10:05—Resume.
10:10—Evening Masterwork.
11:30—Sign Off.

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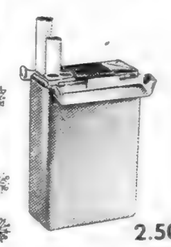
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New! Pass case slides out without opening billfold. Key Case has six hooks and license holder.
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Clothing Cupboard

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

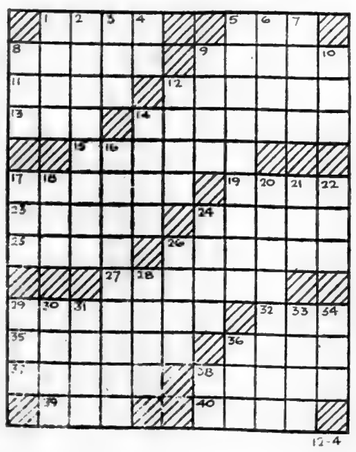
1. Flat-bottomed boat
5. Decay
8. Shop
9. Son of Cush (Bib.)
11. Sharpen, as a razor
12. Tractable
13. Consume
14. Imperativeness
15. Literary compositions
17. A pleasure excursion
19. Merganser
23. Speak
24. Musical instrument
25. Pant
26. Light-colored, as skin or hair
27. Claws
29. Esteemed
33. River (So. Am.)
35. Patched
36. A circle of metal or wood
37. Tapestry
38. Italian poet
39. Lamprey
40. River (Fr.)

DOWN

1. Parboo
2. The amount contained
3. Coil (Scot.)
4. Personal pronoun
5. Temporary business decline
6. Norse god
7. Substance used in talcum powder
8. Feminine pronoun
9. Motherless calf (var.)
10. A French marshal
12. Expletive
14. Employer
16. Having doubt
17. Vessel for liquids
18. The eye: in symbolism
20. Stately residences
21. Remnant
22. Sorrow
24. Trudge
26. Shed blood
28. God of war (Gr.)
29. The wallaba (Braz.)
30. Terrible
31. Simple
33. Shelter for pigeons
34. Mimic
36. Variant of "hay"—a fencing cry
38. Perform

CHEW SHOP
LURE TOLL
BANG SORDID
LUS ETON AI
OS SLAP ONE
BESTIR CUTS
COALERS
BROW IRITIS
LET KNOB NU
UP PIGS ATE
ROMANS DIAZ
SANG HANK
EYES AGUE

Yesterday's Answer



12-4

–Literary Award–

(Continued from page 1)

poetry, juvenile literature and historical writing.

Thad Stem Jr. of Oxford received the Roanoke-Chowan Award for poetry of his volume, "The Jacknife Horse." The prize is given by a group of writers and allied artist in the Roanoke-Chowan area.

Mebane Holoman Burgwyn of Jackson won the Juvenile Literature Award given by the North Carolinian division of the American Association of University Women for her book, "Penny Rose."

Hugh F. Rankin, a UNC graduate student, was granted the R. D. W. Conner Award for the best article published in the North Carolina Historical Review. His winning article "Cowpens: Prelude to Yorktown," appeared in the July issue.

Dr. Fletcher M. Green, head of the University of North Carolina History Department, was elected president of the association to succeed Mrs. Inglis Gletcher of Edenton.

Vice-presidents elected were John Harden of Greensboro, Hugh Morton of Wilmington, and Dr. Rosser H. Taylor of Cullowhee. Dr. Christopher Crittenden, director of the State department of Archives, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Louis B. Wright, historian of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., spoke on "Elizabethan Politics and Colonial Enterprise" at the dinner meeting.

He said that while efforts by Sir Walter Raleigh to colonize the areas of North Carolina failed, "They paved the way for the foundation of the British Empire."

Three other cultural groups held annual meetings during the day. They were the North Carolina Poetry Society, The North Carolina Folklore Society and the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians.

The cultural meetings, which began Wednesday, will end today with a breakfast given by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina honoring the winner of the Mayflower award.

–Phi Beta–

(Continued from page 1)

City; Miss Lucy E. Wrenn, Greensboro.

The ones taking part in the initiation were the officers for the year. They were the following; Paul R. Likins, Elkhart, Ind., president; John M. DuBose, Durham, vice president; Herbert H. Browne Jr., Columbia, S. C., recording secretary and Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, Chapel Hill, corresponding secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. Harris Purks gave a brief address at the ceremonies.

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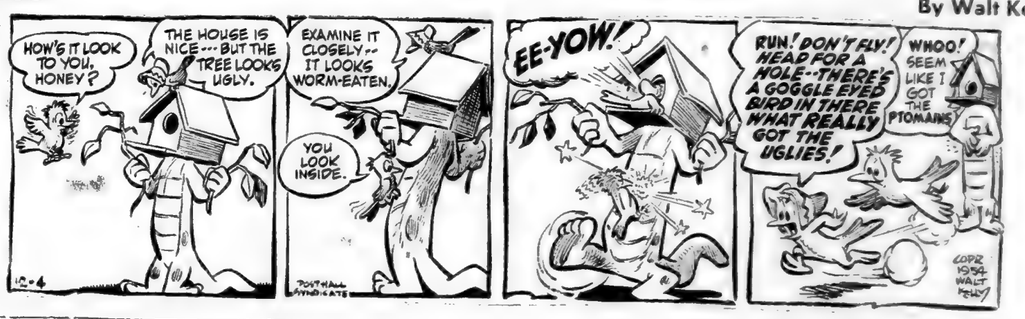
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WEATHER

Somewhat warmer today, with expected high of 60—nice for a Sunday walk.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 65 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

FRAT

There's a new feeling, a new spirit on frat row says the editor. See. p .2.

With His Third Herd:

Herman Will Play Tomorrow

BY FERRY REECE

Woody Herman, "the youngest oldtimer in the business," and his Third Herd orchestra (winners of the Metronome poll) return to Carolina for the third time tomorrow to play a two-hour jazz concert under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

Herman, who played his first date here for Winter Germans in 1950, then returned for a St. Patrick Day GM concert last spring, will play from 4 until 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall tomorrow.

Herman's concert last year, which featured himself on clarinet and sax, Cy Touff on bass trumpet, his "college age" orchestra and vocalist Dolly Houston, played to about 1,200 eager UNC jazz fans.

Late yesterday afternoon GM Director Jimmy Wallace said that there were still plenty of tickets available for the concert at $1 a shot.

Woody has been playing the clarinet professionally for about 30 years, and he and his bands have gone through all of the phases of jazz music. First it was dixieland, then "big-band" jazz or "swing", since the forming of the new Third Herd the trend has been toward the modern or progressive jazz field. Many of the members of the Herman group now are from the Stan Kenton-West Coast jazz "school."

(See HERMAN, page 4)



MAESTRO WOODY HERMAN
. . . Graham Memorial is bringing him here for second time

Kefauver Speaks Tomorrow On Atlantic Nations Group

Crime Fighter Set For 8:30, Memorial Hall

A Democratic Senator from Tennessee, Estes Kefauver, will speak here tomorrow night.

Senator Kefauver, star of the Special Committee to Investigate Crime in Interstate Commerce, will speak at 8:30 tomorrow night in Memorial Hall. His talk will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum, Joel Fleishman chairman.

Topic of Senator Kefauver's speech will be "the Atlantic Community."

COLLEGE DAYS

Senator Kefauver attended the University of Tennessee (his home state), where he was president of th student body, editor of The Orange and White and a member of the football and track teams for three years. He was captain of the track team.

Following the Senator's graduation from UT, he taught and coached football at Hot Springs, Ark.; then worked his way through Yale University Law School by waiting on tables and firing furnaces.

As a young lawyer in Chattanooga, Estes Kefauver was elected Jaycee Man of the Year, and served as Tennessee State Commissioner of Finance and Taxation before his election to Congerss in 1939.

IN CONGRESS

During his 10 years in the House of Representatives he was a defender of the Tennessee Valley Authority at a time when it was under constant attack; he was one of the sponsors of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Since election to the Senate in 1948, Kefauver has served as a member of the Preparedness Committee, "watchdog" of defense effort, and the Judiciary Committee and several of its sub-committees.

(See KEFAUVER, page 4)



SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER FROM TENNESSEE
. . . in Memorial Hall tomorrow night, and it's free

Sastrowardojo Surjono, From Java:

UN Delegate Here Monday

A member of the United Nations Assembly will speak on the Indonesian side of the Red China controversy tomorrow night.

Sastrowardojo Surjono will speak on "Asian Neu'rality-An Indonesian View point" at a YMCA-sponsored Supper Forum to be held from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Dr. Frank Graham, past president of the University of North Carolina, once served as the United States representative on the United Nations Committee of Good Offices to Indonesia, which gave aid in negotiations between the Netherlands and Indonesia. Under the auspices of the committee, which was composed of Dr. Graham and representatives from Australia and Belgium, negotiations were conducted which resulted in the recognition of the independence of Indonesia.

(Dean Henry P. Brandis Jr. of the UNC Law School served as Dr. Graham's personal assistant during part of the time that the committee was aiding in the negotiations.)

Surjono, a member of the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations as Indonesia's representative to the Committee on Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Affairs, is a native of Java, Indonesia. He studied law at the university in Djakarta and worked as assistant public prosecutor there. After a year of service at the legal office of the Ministry of Defense, he entered the Foreign Service in April 1947.

In April of 1950 Surjono was appointed attache to the newly set up Legation to the Holy See. In April of 1952 he was in charge of organizing a new Legation to the Italian government and was appointed Third Secretary. In November of 1953 he was appointed Second Secretary.

The Indonesia delegate is a member of the Indonesian Nationalist Party and of the executive board of the Indonesian Democratic Youth.

Accorling to advance publicity from the Institute of International Education, Surjono wants to focus his attention on political affairs in the United States in order to understand the organization and the operation of the federal, state and local governments. He would also like to inquire into labor organizations and activities in the United States, particularly in relation to American political action. As time is available, he is also interested in social welfare activities, especially those whose organization and methods might be applicable in Indonesia, the Institute said.

Surjono will arrive here tomor-

(See UN, page 4)

In The Empty Stocking Fund:

Eight Organizations Adopt Families

Eight campus organizations have adopted families through the Empyt Stocking Fund, currently underway in Chapel Hill, according to Fund spokesmen.

The eight are the Young Women's Christian Assn., Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi Greek societies, and Spencer Dormitory.

APO service fraternity is going to repair broken toys for the Fund Wednesday night at the Recreation Center. The fraternity has requested help from any students who would like to lend aid.

The following cases still need adoption: a woman who is totally disabled by arthritis and is living by herself. She is 40 years old.

A woman whose husband has deserted her, leaving her with four boys, ages 15 14, 10 and eight, and two girls, ages 15 and six.

A woman whose husband has deserted her, leaving her with three boys, aged 10, six and four, and two girls, ages 11 and eight. She has heart trouble and is able to work only part time.

A woman, age 82, who lives alone. She has no family. She particularly wants a package of white outing flannel.

A family in which the husband is disabled. The children in the family are two boys, ages nine and 17, and two girls, ages eight and six.

A family in which the husband has arthritis and can not work enought to provide Christmas. The children are three boys, ages 12,10 and nine, and two girls, ages six and four.

A woman whose husband has deserted her, leaving her with three boys, aged nine, six and five, and two girls, ages 13 and eight.

A man of 44 who has been crippled since birth. He lives with his mother, who is 78.

A boy of 8 who is being taken care of by a 50-year-old uncle. The uncle has arthritis and has recently had a stroke. The boy's parents are both dead.

A retired minister, aged 80, who is provided for by friends and would like to have a gift to give them.

Courtship Talk

The third lecture in the series on courtship and marriage, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Library.

Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of sociology and resident professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science here will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Meaning of An Engagement."

Dorms Closing

According to J. E. Wadsworth, director of housing, all men's dormitories (except Connor) will be closed at noon o nDec. 21 and will reopen at noon on Dec. 30.

HEALTH STUDY PUBLISHED

Milton S. Heath, Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University, has recently completed a study on economic history entitled "Constructive Liberalism: The Role of the State in Economic Development in Georgia to 1860."

Service Station Men Say:

Dealers Cause Higher Gas Prices

BY LOUIS KRAAR

Chapel Hill gasoline costs more than in other towns because dealers have to pay more for it, according to most local service station owners.

None of the dealers seemed sure of the reasons why Chapel Hill dealers were charged more, though. And several told conflicting stories about the price situation.

This reporter polled seven stations within the Chapel Hill town limits, where regular gas averages 32.37 cents per gallon and premium 35.2.

It was pointed out to each dealer that gas is cheaper in Durham and Raleigh, according to a survey by Legislator Norwood Bryan.

WHAT THEY SAID:

Here is what the local gas sellers said:

"We have no control over prices. They are determined by the invoice we got from the distributor," O. C. Pendergraft said.

Pendergraft, who runs a Texaco station here, added that price determination lies "with the wholesaler.

"I don't know why it should be any cheaper at other places," Pendergraft observed.

E. G. Merritt, an Esso dealer, said that "cut-throat competition" in Raleigh and Durham keeps prices down in those towns. He, too, declared that wholesalers determined gas prices locally.

"Frankly, I'm at a loss as to the reason why prices are high here," Watts Poe at Poe Motor Co. said. He said that his distributor Kenan Hull in Durham, determined the gas price—"since we have to have some margin to make a profit."

PRICES 'NORMAL'

Obie Davis said, "Gas prices are supposed to be the same all over North Carolina. Chapel Hill's prices are normal."

Davis contended that gas was cheaper in Raleigh and Durham" because of heavy competition and price wars." He said "we don't have price wars here."

Asked if Chapel Hill dealers agreed on gas prices, Davis said they did.

But W. N. Tyler, just down the street from Davis, when asked the same question, said: "No, dealers don't agree on the prices of gas."

Herbert Pendergraft, the last dealer visited, took off his cap, scratched his head and said:

'LET ME KNOW'

"I've been in the gas business for 30 years in Chapel Hill. And I've been trying to figure out Chapel Hill prices ever since I started. If you can find out why they're high, I wish you'd let me know."

Meantime, Max Crohn, head of the student Legislature Gasoline Committee, has said that the high cost of gas was "primarily because tankers had to transport the gas further and a reasonable profit had to be made by the establishments to survive."

GASOLINE PRICES
By BRANDS
[the average for each brand was computed for each town + road]

Brands	Locations	Chapel Hill	Carrboro	Durham	Raleigh Road	C-boro-Hillsboro Road	Durham Road	Airport Road	Pittsboro Road	Raleigh
ESSO	Reg.	32.24	32.2	32.2	32.5	32.0	33.1	/	32.0	29.1
	H.T	35.24	35.2	34.95	34.5	34.0	35.1	/	/	32.1
TEXACO	Reg.	32.4	32.2	29.9	/	/	/	/	31.6	29.25
	H.T.	35.4	34.7	32.65	/	/	/	/	/	31.5
GULF	Reg.	32.7	31.0	32.3	31.7	30.5	33.0	30.9	31.5	29.9
	H.T.	35.2	33.0	34.9	33.9	32.5	35.0	33.4	33.5	32.9
AMOCO	Reg.	/	28.85	32.35	31.45	30.5	32.3	/	26.5	27.9
	H.T.	/	34.1	35.75	34.9	34.3	35.3	/	30.5	34.9

PRICES OF GASOLINE HERE AND ELSEWHERE, COMPILED BY BRANDS
. . . graph by Legislator Norwood Bryan

Ready, Aim...

The Student Legislature has fired the first gun in a big battle.

It seems almost certain that the State Advisory Budget Commission will recommend a raise in University tuition to the General Assembly next month. The Legislature is sending a letter to members of the Assembly telling them that already student fees are "as high as a great many of our students can pay," that any hike in tuition would be "like telling them to get out of school."

This fight will not be easily won. North Carolina is short on money this year;; the University is asking the state for necessary improvements and new buildings; the feeling among many Assembly members is that if the University wants improvements, it must pay its own way. That means the students must pay.

Legislature member Dave Reid, who called for a pressure group to descend on Raleigh and make the students' feelings known, has the right idea. But student leaders should marshal their forces carefully, arm themselves with facts and figures and with the eloquent arguments of North Carolinians like Judge John J. Parker, Dr. F. K. Graham and President Gray, and coordinate the administrations, students, parents and trustees of Carolina, State and Woman's College before they storm the bastion of the General Assembly.

Christmas vacation will find the student body scattered all about the state and in a good position to see their hometown Assembly members. It will take an effort of no less magnitude than that if we are not to see tuition raised by fall.

No Frat Is An Island

"I have felt all along that rushing should be revised."

"I think it is the best solution to the problem."

"I am very much in favor of the change."

These are fraternity men talking, fraternity presidents in fact, commenting on delayed rushing and a group of other reforms recommended by a special study committee.

The rushing system at Carolina, coming as it does before freshman have time to get their bags unpacked in the fall is an old evil. Traditionally, the fraternities have resisted any change in it. But yesterday, only five fraternity presidents of 16 contacted by The Daily Tar Heel were still holding out for the present system. Most fraternities seem willing to go along with the committee's suggestions for the good of new students and the campus at large.

Our fraternities, this seems to show, are on the road to discovering for themselves the truth of a statement made last year by Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver: "They will succeed best when they serve most, and not serve just their own members but the whole campus including independents as well as members of fraternities.

The Winners

The Daily Tar Heel salutes Dr. Hugh T. Lefler and the late Dr. Albert R. Newsome upon their receiving the Mayflower cup for the outstanding non-fiction book of the year by North Carolinians.

Dr. Lefler and the late Dr. Newsome have spent as much time as any two men we know of winnowing the chaff from the facts and trends of history.

Their book, "North Carolina: The History of a Southern State" has drawn praise for literary excellence as well as accuracy. North Carolina is fortunate to have historians like Drs. Lefler and Newsome to search its historical soul and record their findings reliably.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

A Course In Appreciation At Duke U.

Louis Kraar

THE MORNING mist settled on a lone television antenna sticking up among the Duke University spires as I hit the west Durham campus along with a 9 o'clock class bell.



Students from both Carolinas and Virginia mingled with the gray-flanneled, class-going Duke populace. A sign lettered in Old English type informed all that they were welcome. So I strolled into the student union building without letting the Norman Castle atmosphere ruffle my Chapel Hill stride.

The occasion for all the friendliness was the National Student Association regional gathering, a yearly affair which brings the students from three states to sit, talk, and think together.

UNC students dotted the hallway, the Carolina student government people coated and tied, and looking much like what they are —campus politicians.

Pat McBane, Student Party member, looked out one of the windows at Duke students going to class. "They don't look much like the Ivy League to me. They're as sleepy looking as Carolina students."

Jim Turner laughed, then went into a revolving-door act with his head in an effore not to miss seeing any of the visiting Sweet Briar College girls.

Finally I found a door that said, "College Editor's Workshop," and went in to find a long table and lots of students. A few minutes of talking shop had me feeling right at home, even at Duke.

★

THE COLLEGE editors, in a discussion led by Charlie Kuralt, talked about their problems-finances, small staffs, and censorship.

Apparently, most college papers—except this one—have some form of censorship.

I wondered how educators at colleges which censor student papers could expect the students to believe their education. How can they let students learn in history and political science about freedom of the press, then tell them they can't enjoy that freedom?

I recalled the story of a Guatemalan newspaperman, Ramon Blanco, and found myself wishing the rest had read about him.

Blanco was reduced to a semi-fugitive when the communists took over Guatemala. The communists made it clear to him that he could either stop his criticism or be killed. Gunmen were sent after him. He kept writing and publishing. Blanco stayed at a different place every night. The killers never found him.

None of the college editors, even the most thoroughly censored, had it as bad as Blanco in Guatemala. But none of them had it so good as the paper you're reading. So I as I sat at Duke, as would be expected, I appreciated Carolina more than ever.

★

MEETINGS LIKE the one in Durham this weekend are little more than formal bull sessions, but they are valuable.

Hearing Carolina's Jim Wallace, Professor James E. King, and Dave Reid along with Duke's Professor H. T. Parker and Jim Harbison talk academic freedom is something students wouldn't get in their North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina Classrooms.

And where else would you bring together Duke's George Coltrane—an energetic student, if I ever saw one—with Professor Guy Johnson, Claude Shotts, Tom Creasy, and Martin Jordan to talk over the problem of racial integration?

Talks like these are always idealistic. Some have criticized them for being such and not "being practical."

But it would seem the job of student leaders to translate idealistic talks into campus action on practical terms.

YOU Said It:

'With Sanity, Intelligence And Kindness'

(The following letter was written by the Putnam Prize-winning author of The Gentle Insurrection.*—Editor)*

I commend you for your stand on Dr. George's pro-segregation petition.

Of course, Dr. George and his followers — or Joe McCarthy, for that matter — all have a right to their own opinions and the expression of them within certain limitations; this freedom is one of the principles which make our nation strong.

However, it is to be hoped that there will be also some expression from those of us Southerners who wish to comply with the Supreme Court decision with sanity, intelligence, and — most of all — with kindness.

True, thes are not the Circulators of Petitions or the Makers of Speeches. These are the men and women who are studying the vast problems of desegregation with as a much wisdom and energy and hope as they can muster who wish to see the problems solved so that no child — white or Negro — shall be poor in understanding, or acceptance for himself, or an education.

In short, so that all of us may learn more and grow taller — as tall as we can —without being hurt or held back by an old intolerance.

It is to be hoped that this kind of quiet effort will prevail.

Doris Betts

Petition Circulator Explains Reasons

Editor:

I would like it to be generally understood that in helping to organize and circulate the petition protesting the Supreme Court's opinion on segregation, I and the other participating students do not attempt to speak for our University.

We are only speaking for ourselves as individual students at the University of North Carolina, and I am sure that all the hundreds of students who have signed feel likewise. Some of the students who have signed feel likewise. Some of the students who have helped with the petition are Sandy Ginette, William Wilson, Ben Bobrow, Billy Ray Herring, Jack Wilson, Victor Paderick, Ronald Bailey, John Goforth, Bill Acker, plus several others.

We all want everyone to know that this petition is not in any way aimed against the colored race. On the contrary, we all want to see the colored people benefit in every way possible and be given every opportunity for advancement. We feel that if mixing the races in the schools is forced on the South, it would hurt rather than help the Negroes.

Before the Court's decision, race relations in the south were very good and improving steadily. Now, however, as evidenced by the examples of attempted integration in some of the border areas, harmony between the races rapidly began to deteriorate, and in many places reached a new low.

Not all the Negro leaders by any means favored the Court's opinion. Among them are a host of distinguished writers and educators. In this category are such people as the editor of the Newark, N. J. "Telegraph," a Negro newspaper, and Sidney J. Phillips, the president of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial in Virginia.

I feel that it would be pertinent at this point to quote from a very timely article. It was written by the editor of the Newark Telegraph in the March, 1953, issue of "We The People," a North Carolina magazine. He points out that efforts made by certain pressure groups to end school segregation may cause Southern Negroes to lose much more than they will gain, and might very well cause repercussions that might set the Negro back 50 years. He and many others like him fear that with the ending of segregation 75 per cent of the Negro teachers in the South will lose their jobs as well as approximately 20,000 Negro principals. In addition, the editor foresees a collapse of Negro business institutions as a direct consequence of integration. The worst result that is expected is a rapid worsening of race relations.

I would like to quote a very important statement in this article. The editor says: "During the past two years I have spent more time in the South than I have in my office, and I have interviewed thousands of Negroes in all walks of life and I have found very few who favor mixed schools. They want their own schools, but equal facilities. This being the situation, one questions the fairness of forcing these colored citizens to accept what they don't want."

In conclusion, I would like to bring out one other very important aspect of this problem. A great many of us fear that this opinion of the Court will place in acute danger one of our most cherished traditions. It is that the control of education is exclusively a state and local matter. A brief glance at the final portion of the Bill of Rights in our Constitution helps to bring this out.

This decision, we feel, might set a precedent for future federal intervention in State matters that have nothing to do with segregation, and it may not be long before we are told what type of text books to use and what subjects should be taught, not to mention an infinite number of other matters.

We sincerely hope this letter may somehow cause a modification of your present opinions. Although we disagree with you, we nevertheless admire and respect you for your sincerity and forthrightness.

Ray Barbre

To Compromise Or Not?

Phillips Russell
In The Chapel Hill News Leader

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and writer, said something at Woman's College, Greensboro, the other day that may throw some light on the more mysterious aspect of our foreign relations.

She said Americans somehow associate a tendency to compromise a question as an admission of weakness. This attitude, she said arose out of our past when we really were weak, whereas the British, speaking from strength, resorted to compromise as a regular way of getting things done. These respective habits through the years have become fixed.

There may be something in this view of an uncomfortable situation which, in the present state of the world's nerves, constantly threatens us with an unwanted and crucifying war.

Consider our present attitude toward Russia. Two ideas are prevalent. One is that fo co-existence. The other is that of more or less immediate war.

We might be able to find some basis for a tenable position except for our inveterate habit of an absolutist standpoint and refusing any other. This position prevents us from realizing that even if we ground Russia into dust, we would still have to live wit hher in the same world.



Quote, Unquote

No Finality, But Every Man's An Artist

William Saroyan
In Arts Digest

Why any man becomes a painter no one may ever know with accuracy, and that may very well include the painter himself. The early opposition is so great that by comparison any other kind of work is apt to seem preferable, more reasonable, or even more meaningful. The contest of the unknown artist in the arena of art during the early years is a rough contest. It seems preposterous of him to presume that of all the people in the world he is the one who may, by the grace of God, create something that is real, that no one else in all the world can create. And yet it is this very faith, belief, opinion, hallucination—whatever anybody chooses to call it—that a new artist must feel. He must feel that what he can do, no one else can do, and then he must go about demonstrating the truth of what he believes, thereby transforming what would otherwise be a crackpot into a creator. It is the probability that he may after all turn out to be nothing more than a crackpot that makes the going for the new artist so rough. The days of the unknown artist are long, tedious, and anxious.

I have myself from time to time for the sake of my own soul sought to restore to my work this nagging doubt which is in the new artist. The reason for this has been that no man has the right to regard himself as an altogether professional or established artist. This is something others must take the liberty of doing for him. It is not, however, any of his business. His business is to look at the world, to reexamine experience, to go over once again, even if for the ten thousandth time, the matter of what he thinks he is doing and what he believes he has observed about what other people think they are doing. No good artist can afford to presume or pretend that he has come upon final skill, final form, final grace, or final truth. If anything, he must remind himself repeatedly that in the matter of this strange creature, which is man, which has this mortal soul, there can be no finality.

There has always existed a great deal of interest in what it is that has been responsible for the arrival in the arena of art of a new artist. This cannot be explained, for the mystery of personality is the same for the good painter as for the poor painter. It is the same for the the excellent bricklayer as for the slipshod bricklayer. It is the same for the man who enduries time with grace as for the man who endures time without grace. Personality itself is the mystery. And while it may be in order to seek to unravel this mystery, or amusing to do so, it would seem to be an activity that is basically irrelevant.

I have never found it possible to be astonished that anybody has created a work of art. I have always believed that this is perfectly natural, that it is in fact inevitable. I have heard that somewhere in Southern Asia there is a whole nation in which it is taken for granted that every person is an artist. I believe this is true. Every person is an artist.

Why the West has taken to an attitude of astonishment about the occurrence of great art is something the specialist may very well be able to account for. I can quickly and inadequately account for it by expressing the belief that the peoples of the West have for so long been concerned with the picayune and the petty that these things have become natural to them, but at the same time there remains in them a memory of a largeness of soul which was once their own; therefore when they behold this largeness in a work of art they are astonished and pleased.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some tthings, minimizing others . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was prowling the sacred purlieus of Bynum Hall when I saw him. What! Taking Journalism, again?

"I have a swell idea," The Horse rebutted, collapsing to the ground resoundingly. "I think we should change the name of Journalism."

The Horse was bucking a forceful person, indeed, in Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of The School of Journalism, and would meet with trouble.

"Meet with trouble?" The Horse horse-laughed. "Brother Roger, you ole codger, trouble is so much a part of my scenery I sometimes think I was born to it! I want the name of The School of Journalism changed to The School of Churlism. From what I see of the newspapers of late, this would be most fitting. Right down the employers' alleys!"

Churlism? The Horse meant, the quality of baseness, meanness, vulgarity, commonness?

"You are masticating on both dentures, me lad." The Horse approved my swift comprehension. "Granting a degree of compromise twixt Idealism and Practicality, if one is to survive economically in these days of Dollar Gods and Penny Prophets, I feel it is time some daily newspaper in fair Easterly North Carolina, suh, tightened its moral muscles, flexed its intellectual biceps, and made noises like a decent force once again. There is too much of swimming with the garbage along the shores of crass commercialism, and not enough of bathing in the clean, deep waters of honest and decent journalism."

Well, now, this sounded like a particularly odious bit of pulpiteering! I had things to do.

"Sit down, sit down, Roger!" The Horse beamed, springing up with amazing alacrity for such an old hack, and knocking me flat. "Stay a bit! But not against your will, pray."

Since The Horse was now sitting on me, I took his raw hypocrisy with a grain of salt—I always carry a shaker of it with me, against the need—and resigned myself to the ordeal.

"First, let us consider what our leading dailies in this part of the state regard as fair bait to catch the favor of the reader, be he or she young, middle-aged, or waiting for the wagon," The Horse sprinted on verbally. "Sex; Murder; Violence; Rapine; Plunder; Fraud; Graft; Theft; General Veniality. Why, they even reach far afield to regale the reader with the gory details of some especially revolting crime, and one paper, which must go nameless if not shameless, delights especially in what it blandly peats as A Crime Against Nature, and finds space to repeat the identifying phrase."

Please! Must The Horse use that expression in a clean university campus daily? *Must he?*

"Heck, Buster," The Horse shrugged intelegantly, dislocating two more of my ribs "this is a school, isn't it? And you teach, at a school, what you'll need to know in later life, don't you? Besides, if it is okay to print so that the wide-eyed innocents in decent homes can read and wonder about and question—be it at the dinner table, or behind a barn door—why can't university students read it? And, if it is not *right*, let's find that out here and now, so that when we go out into the world we may do something about it."

Ugh, a reformer! A blinking reformer! Oh, Horsie, after all these years!

"You again have something, Roger," The Horse murmured, his eyes crossed in thought. "When *I* start to holler, things must be bad, indeed! Not that I have ever approved of filth purveyed into clean places at a nickel the bale. However formerly one could bar this paper and that, and take the other, with perhaps a sigh of regret that some good writing which was slyly incorporated among the columns of nauseana in the banned sheet must be sacrificed. Today—in this section of the state, at any rate, among the dailies—it is a sorry question you ask yourself; which, you quiz, of these two, three or five newspapers, is the least chulrish, the least lying, the least sensational-for-circulation's sake?"

But, there was an answer?

"There is" The Horse agreed. "But it is a varying answer: this week, or this day, *this* certain paper or papers is or are bottom in news-muggery, the printed assaults on our sense of fitness, decency and honesty. But next week, or next issue, up pops circulation-aimed filth or lies or distortions in *this* one; and you wish you had the other one, again."

Why, then, take any of them?

"Heck, you want news, don't you? Local happenngs local events, local announcements?" The Horse pursued his inquiry complete with answers. "So what are you to do?"

I suppose you were to take the least offensive paper.

"On which day, or on which subjects, the least offensive?" The Horse crossed me up by killing my escape-gimmick in infancy. "Or let's say you hit on a good enough compromise with decency and so-called journalism."

Okay, I'd say it. We hit a clean compromise, whatever that is.

"Then you go inside the paper and find yourself a, burp, column done by some wind-bag, or maybe by some windy bag—and what is it?" The Horse queried, cudgeling me with a sharp hoof to hold my attention, and all but rendering me unconscious. "It is a bald lie, or some old half-truth, plugged up to work out a pet hate with, or to foist a distorted *ism* off on you. So you turn a page, and bang! you find yourself two or even three columns on the zany doings, or snide keyhole peepings, into Hollywood and—or Broadway lives. So who cares what hair-do Gulpa Seidel is wearing now, or what jerk Ham Inaiger slugged in what smart bistro—smart, meaning patronized by no-goods, exhibitionists, dipsoes, homos, and dames with larger mammary measures than I. Q's? And then some folk go around saying how TV is no good, hasn't a chance, and so on. Well, barring one morning show which specializes in thinly veiled bawdiness to space its yawning moments—and who gets up that early except our children, to hear it?—you don't get the slime treatment the dailies give us. I'm for clean, decent, honest journalism, not churlism!"

I agreed. I had to. I had to report this.

Tar Heels Drub Toothless Tigers In Home Opener, 99-66

End Will Frye Selected As "Most Valuable" Gridder

Will Frye, 190 pound, six foot end, was selected the "Most Valuable Player" on the 1954 Carolina football team by the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel.

His consistently brilliant defensive play made UNC's left end almost impregnable all season.

The aggressive junior from Hickory was named on the Associated Press All-Atlantic Coast Conference second team. The Atlantic Coast sportswriters chose Frye on its first team, as did the Charlotte Observer.

Few games passed without Frye being mentioned by the coaches and sportswriters as the outstanding UNC lineman of the day. Against South Carolina, he harassed the much-heralded Mackie Prickett throughout the game, effectively stopping the Gamecock passing game, which was a major contribution to Carolina's upset victory.



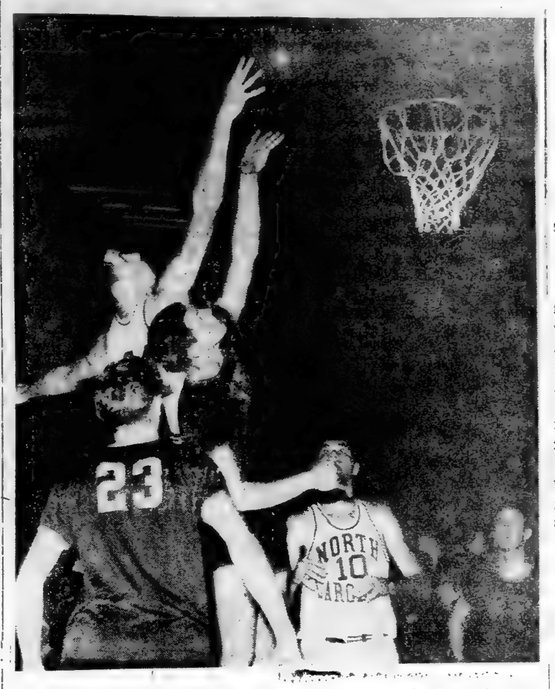
WILL FRYE. . .
"Most Valuable"

At Notre Dame, Frye received rave notices for his stout defensive performance. Twice in succession, in the first quarter, the rugged flanker threw the Irish's All-America quarterback Ralph Guglielmi for losses on attempted pass plays.

He broke into the starting lineup mid-way in his freshman year, and no one has ben able to oust him from that position since then.

It was generally accepted all along that Frye's weakness lay in the pass-receiving department, but an examination of the statistics at the close of the season showed him leading all other Tar Heel receivers with 12 catches, good for 100 yards.

Frye is a two-sport star. His freshman year found him filling the No. 1 catching role for the Carolina baseball team. Last year he moved to the starting first base slot.



Carolina's 6'9" center, Paul Likns, stretches well above the ten foot mark (heght of basket) to take a rebound from Clemson's center in last night's 99-66 Tar Heel victory. Lenny Rosenbluth (No. 10), who topped the scoring with 30 points, looks on.

Rosenbluth Sinks 30, Vayda & Lifson 18 Each To Lead UNC

Yarborough Tallies 25 For Clemson; Locals Win Handily After Overcoming Early Deficit

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's Tar Heels had trouble at first grasping Clemson's Tigers, but finally grabbed their collective tails and mopped up the Woollen Gym floor with them last night before 3,000 fans, 99-66.

Sophomore forward Len Rosenbluth led Carolina to its first Atlantic Coast Conference win, bucketing 12 field goals and six foul tosses for a total of 30 points. Jerry Vayda and co-captain Al Lifson tallied 18 points each.

Bill Yarborough, a junior guard from Walhalla, S. C., led Clemson's futile fight with 25 markers.

UNC coach Frank McGuire was well-satisfied with the Tar Heels' game, but said that things could stand much improvement. "There were a lot of bad passes and much mishandling," he said, "and the team still is not in top physical shape. We've a long row to hoe."

Carolina seemed to have difficulty with the toothless Tigers in the opening minutes of the contest. The Tar Heels were slow in gathering steam, while Clemson quickly jumped off to a 12-4 lead. "That didn't surprise me," McGuire said after the game. He had predicted Clemson would be on the rebound after playing Duke Friday night.

It wasn't until nearly six minutes of the game had elapsed before Carolina found the range. Tony Radovich sunk two charity shots, Rosenbluth tapped in a rebound, Vayda scored with a field goal and then a jump shot to tie up the game at 14-14. With nine minutes gone, Clemson took a one-point lead on Yarborough's long set, but Rosenbluth hit again on a nice under-the-basket hook to put Carolina out front, 18-17. The winners were never headed after that.

In fact, it wasn't long ere Carolina had jumped up a 10-point margin which maintained until halftime. The score at intermission was 40-30.

Risenbluth and Lifson began to hit the mesh more frequently in the second half and Carolina steadily drew away from Clemson, obviously tired and consistently outjumped under the backboards. Paul Likins and Radovich all but monopolized the rebounds.

The box scores:

Carolina:				
*Vayda	6	6	1	18
McCabe	1	0	1	2
*Rosenbluth	12	6	2	30
*Likins	4	0	3	8
Greene	0	0	1	0
Young	2	2	0	6
*Lifson	7	4	2	18
Sutton	0	1	1	1
*Radovich	4	4	3	12
Goodwin	2	0	1	4
Clark	0	0	0	0
Clemson:				
*Shook	1	2	1	4
Smith	5	4	1	14
*Ryan	2	2	2	4
*Brodie	4	2	3	10
Riser	1	0	2	2
*Holzschuh	3	1	2	7
Grosland	0	0	3	0
*Yarborough	12	1	3	25

Final score — Carolina 99; Clemson 66

Halftime score — Carolina 40, Clemson 30

*Indicates starter

Frosh Cagers Down Service Team, 95-73

Two New York lads, Joe Quigg and Pete Brennan, sparked Buck Freeman's University of North Carolina freshman team to an easy 95-73 victory over an outmanned Atlantic Fleet five in the varsity preliminary last night in Woollen Gym.

Six foot-seven inch Quigg, center, dumped in 31 points to crary away scoring honors, but 6'5" Brennan, forward was close behind with 26. Guard Jack Kearns tallied 18, as only three Tar Babies broke into the double column scoring figures.

The outcome was never in doubt as the local yearlings combined a definite height advantage and the sharp shooting eyes of Quigg, Brennan, and Kearns to maintain their supremacy all the way.

Conrad Klooster and Robert Tart hit for 14 points to lead the servicemen.

Carolina:	FG	FT	F	Tot
Searcy	1	4	3	6
Brennan	9	8	3	26
Kearns	6	6	3	18
Quigg	12	7	3	31
Adams	1	0	0	2
Smith	2	1	0	5
Mills	1	0	0	2
Paul	0	1	0	1
Patton	1	0	0	2
Brills	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	27	12	95

Gamecocks Rally, Trounce Stubborn Citadel, 19-6

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 4 (AP)—South Carolina's Gamecocks, favored to win in a breeze, ran into stubborn opposition from The Citadel today but overcame an early Bulldog lead for a season closing 19-6 football victory.

The fired-up Citadel team stunned its traditional state rival with a 36-yard scoring drive six minutes after the opening whistle.

Freshman quarterback Dick Miles from Columbus, Ga., raced nine yards around end for the touchdown that had been set up by The Citadel's recovery of a fumble by South Carolina quarterback Mackie Prickett.

Swimmers Leave

The Varsity Swimming Team leaves Chapel Hill this morning for Bainbridge, Maryland, where they will meet the Bainbridge Naval Training Station team on Monday.

Starring in pre-season meets have been Charlie Krepp and Phil Drake, both of last year's undefeated freshman team. Krepp swims backstroke and free style, while Drake is a breast stroker. Larry Shannon, Warren Heemann and Dick Baker of last year's Varsity also figure to do well against Bainbridge.

Coach Casey also announced the addition of Michigan to this year's schedule. They will be in Chapel Hill on February 3rd.

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NO ALLIGATORS

A lady, somewhat embarrassed by the unexpected gift of a baby alligator placed it in the bathtub temporarily before rushing out to keep an engagement. When she returned, she found this note from her maid:

"Sorry, Ise quit you-all. I doan want to work in a house where they's a alligator. I'd a-tole you, but I didn't think the question would ever come up."—Farm & Ranch.

Guglielmi And Heap Lead Irish To 26-14 Win Over Mustangs At Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (AP)—Notre Dame's powerful line smothered Southern Methodist's ground game today as slick Ralph Guglielmi and Joe Heap led the fighting Irish to a 26-14 victory before a roaring crowd of 75,504 at the Cotton Bowl.

Guglielmi's alert quarterbacking and the power bursts of Heap and Don Schaefer behi nbiurdsa ET Don Schaefer behind a bruising line helped Terry Brennan, 26-year-old freshman coach, end his season with 9-1 record.

Heap scored from the four in the first period after Guglielmi's passes set it up and sped 89 yards on a brilliant toe-dancing run down the sidelines in the third period of the nationally televised contest.

Guglielmi, closing his Notre Dame career with six other Notre Dame straters including Heap and Schaefer, sneaked over from the three in the second period and sophomore end Bob Scannell dashed 19 yrads for a touchdown after blocking John Roach's punt just before the half ended.

SM gave the Irish a rugged battle in the first period, leading 7-6 on Roach's quarterback sneak from the 10 and Ed Bernet's conversion. Schaefer had missed the placement after Notre Dame's early score. Schaefer later added two extra points.

John Marshall's fine 76-yard touchdown run in the last period was the best ground move by SMU that had averaged over 200 yards a game all season. Bernet converted for the second time.

Talk Of Tatum Coming To UNC

COLLEGE PARK, MD., Dec. 4 (AP)—As usual, Jim Tatum is busy this time of the year fending off queries about reports he is leaving Maryland to coach another college football team.

This time there is an entirely different tenor in his response. While so far he has denied moving to a specific new job, in his own words he's "not closing the door" on the probability in the near future.

There is one strong hunch that he may reach a decision next week while at a meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference in Greensboro, N. C. If this is true, it would mean North Carolina.

Off and on since Tatum came to Maryland in 1947 he has been mentioned for jobs at Florida, North Carolina State, Texas A&M, Texas and the professional Washington Redskins. But every year the North Carolina report pops up.

It is his alma mater and he was head coach there in 1942.

Three years ago, there was widespread belief he would return. In s surprise to many, George Barclay, a former assistant of Tatum, was picked.

Barclay's contract has one more year to run. This complicates the guessing on whether Tatum, if he's a serious candidate to replace him, is thinking of next season or two years from now.

In recent conversations about next year as far as Maryland is concerned, Coach Tatum has left listeners with two different impressions.

At one time he talks about the great team and successful season he should have. This led to the belief he wants one more big fling here.

But another time, he'll say "Anybody could coach the team next year and not have any trouble" because prospects are so good.

One of Tatum's main worries about the Maryland football situation is its inability to draw big crowds. Despite two undefeated seasons and four bowl teams in eight years, the home attendance has been far from responsive.

Only Navy filled the 34,000 seat stadium for two games. Alabama and Mississippi have been the only other teams to draw more then 30,000 in 1953.

As athletic director in addition to coach, Tatum is acutely aware of the gate needed to operate a broad program. He has constantly wondered at the failure to "pack 'em in" for teams that have been beaten only once at home in his eight-year regime.

He expressed his feeling on the subject by saying that "If we don't fill the stadium next season with UCLA, the No. 1 team in the country, then I'll give up."

In the past, so little stock has been put in reports that Tatum is leaving that no speculation ever arose on his successor. This time there is and the first glance was toward one of his assistants.

Warren Giese, who played for Tatum and has been an assistant since 1946, is mentioned most. Giese colloborated with Tatum in writing a book on coaching the split T offense last summer and was in charge of the squad last spring when Tatum was hospitalized.

Rosewall Maintains Hoodoo Over Seixas

MELBOURNE, Dec. 4 (AP)—Australia's little Ken Rosewall maintained his longtime hoodoo over Vic Seixas today. He defeated the United States champion with a brilliant display of marksmanship in the Victorian tennis final, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

The defeat of the net-rushing Philadelphian threw gloom over the American Davis Cup forces. They realize that Seixas must find a way of beating the pint-sized Australian if the United States is to recapture the cup.

Rosewall's victory was his eighth over Seixas in last couple of years. The Australian played with cool confidence, as if he felt he could turn the feat anytime he wishes.

Bill Talbert, United States non-playing captain, was disappointed. But he was not covinced that the problem was one which could not be licked before the challenge round at Sydney on Dec. 27 and 29th.

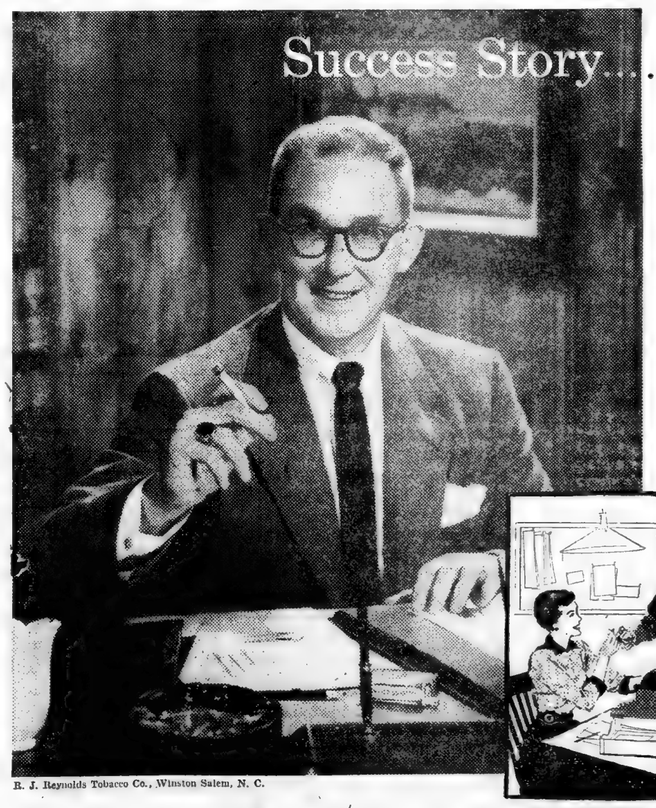
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. . . . AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:
"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*), I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship — after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

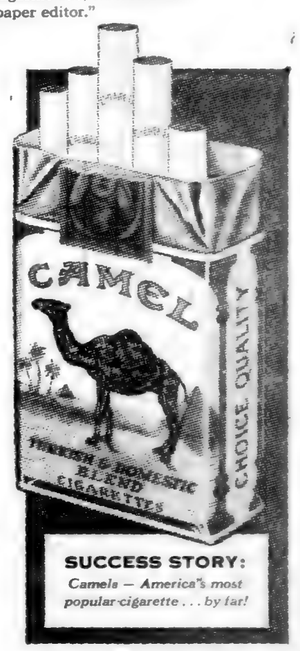
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And Their Sunday Schedules:

Chapel Hill Churches

Churches serving Chapel Hill and surrounding communities have announced the following as their schedule for today's worship services.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students to participate in the fellowship.



Rev. Morton R. Kurtz, above, executive director of the North Carolina Council of Churches, will preach at the Baptist Church of Chapel Hill this Sunday at the 11 o'clock service.

Rev. Kurtz, who is an ordained Presbyterian minister, is a graduate of the University of Kansas City and Central Baptist Theological Seminary. He also did graduate work at Columbia University and Princeton Seminary.

Rev. Kurtz has served as executive director of the North Carolina Council of Churches since 1951. He will discuss the ecumenical movement in the churches with reference to the meeting of the World Council of Churchs in Evanston, Ill., this past summer.

Baptist
Samuel T .Hable, minister.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Message Topic "Meaning of the World Church Council"
BSU Supper Forum ..... 6 p. m.

Catholic
Rev. John A. Weidenger, chaplain.
Mass ..... 8 a. m.
Mass ..... 10 a. m.
Message Topic "Nature of Freedom"

Christian Science
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.

Community
Charles M. Jones, minister.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.

Congregational Christian
Richard Jackson, Pastor.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Message Topic "Our Ministry at South Boston"

Episcopal-Chapel of the Cross
David W. Yates, rector.
Holy Communion ..... 7:30 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Canterbury Club ..... 6 p. m.
Evening Prayer ..... 8 p. m.

Episcopal-Church of the Holy Family
Maurice A. Kidder, priest in charge.
Holy Communion ..... 8 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Message Topic "The people that walked in Darkness.

JEWISH-Hillel House
Rabbi E. M. Rosenzwig, director.
Friday ..... 7.30 p. m.

Lutheran
Wade F. Hook, pastor.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m
Topic "Communion Meditation"
Student Supper ..... 6 p. m.

Methodist
Charles Hubbard, minister.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Wesley Foundation ..... 5:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Vance Barron, minister.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 9:45 a. m.
Message Topic "Looking for Another Christ"
Westminster Fellowship ..... 6 p. m.

SOCIETY of FRIENDS
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.

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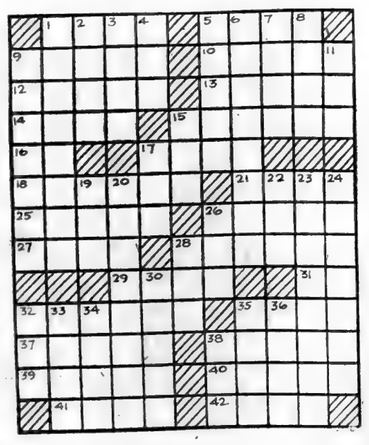
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. The city built on seven hills
5. Fencing sword
9. A form of whitlow
10. Sandarac trees
12. Precious stones
13. Girl's nickname
14. A float
15. Certify
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. A dull pain
18. Building for horses
21. Store
25. The Lone Star State
26. Cooking range
27. Observed
28. Conquer
29. Wading bird of snipe family
31. Smallest U. S. state (abbr.)
32. Alarm (archaic form)
35. Game played on horseback
37. Happen again
38. Biblical king
39. Finds fault
40. Book of maps
41. Boy's nickname
42. A reward (archaic)

DOWN
1. A ready and witty reply
2. Patron saint of sailors
3. Shed, as feathers
4. Half ems
5. Soil
6. Remonstrates against
7. Relieve
8. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
9. Woods
11. Clique
15. One spot card
17. Island off South Jutland
19. Hewing tool
20. Insolvent
22. Torrid
23. Overburden
24. Punctuation marks
26. Mother (pet name)
28. A doctor's assistant
32. Portion of a curved line
33. Jump
34. Measure of land
35. Boy's nickname
36. Voided escutcheon (Her.)
38. Kind of meat



Saturday's Answer





'Sound & Fury' Getting Hot

No, it's not the Pentagon, it's five lovely chorus girls from the upcoming "Sound and Fury" production which will open in Memorial Hall Dec. 16.

They are (from bottom center to right counter-clockwise) Misses Blynn Derning, Jane Warwick, Sue Eliot, Jean Overbeck, Martie Boyle, Blynn Derning, Jane Warwick, Sue. . .(just love these trick photos).

Anyway the young ladies are appearing in a section of the show taken from the Broadway production of "Can Can." The other part of the show is from "Pajama Game." Both sections promise to be big surprises with script and lyrics by Joe Raff and Miss Be Bernardin, who is also the show's director. Lew Sherman is the producer, Max Warner is in charge of music and orchestration, Jim Buyer is in charge of scenery with Harvard Conklin in charge of art work, makeup and costumes are by Miss June Craft, and choreography is by Miss Blynn Derning and Billy Barnes.

According to Miss Bernardin, the show will have a cast of 45, including such campus stars as Ulysses Lancaster, Elen Ozon, Tom Davis, Ken Lowry, John Whitty, Carl Williams, Pat Sietz, Geri, Turner and Al Issac.

Rehearsals for the show will continue today. For the "Can Can" girls, time is 1 p.m., for the rest of the "Can Can" chorus, time is 4 p.m., while practice for the entire "Pajama Dame" cast is 7:30 tonight.

WC will probabley get a preview of the show on Dec. 14 before it opens here, directors said.

–UN Delegate Coming–

(Continued from page 1)

row morning at 10:25. He will be at the Institute of Government from 10:30 until 12:30 p. m. At 12:30 he will attend a social science luncheon. He will be at the Political Science Department from 2 until 3 p. m. and at the Social Work Department from 3 until 4 p. m. At 4 o'clock he will be taken on a tour of the campus. After speaking at the supper forum, he will attend the address to be made by Senator Estes eKfauver at 8:30 o'clock. He will spend the night as the guest of Rev. John Weidinger.

Decorating Show

The Arts and Crafts Committee of the YWCA will present a program on interior decorating by Pace's Giftshop, Glen Lennox, tomorrow night.

The program will be given at 7 o'clock in McIver.

THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated for the Winter Season

–Herman–

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the famous old Herman recordings are "Blue Flame" (the group's theme song), "Woodchoppers's Ball," and 'Early Autumn" (featuring the now famous Stan Getz on a tenor sax ride). The latest Herman sides include "Muskat Ramble," "Woodchopper's Mambo," and "Mexican Hat Trick."

Some of the latest Herd recordings have been made in a church. The sides that Herman recorded for his own label, Mars, and for Columbia Records in New York, were cut in the East 30th Columbia studios. The building was formerly the Adams Presbyterian Church and was sold when the congregation build a new one some years back. Sound engineers testing for the best accoustical conditions for new high fidelity records found that the stone church, with its mas sive construction, was a perfect sound chamber. Among the Herman disc to have been recorded there are " Perdidio", "Four Others" and "Third Herd."

–Kefauver–

(Continued from page 1)

He was floor manager of the Armed Services Committee on legislation to institute a uniform code of military justice (an 18-year-old soldier was once sentenced to life imprisonment; under the new code, his case was reviewed and he was returned to duty in the Army).

POPULAR WITH PRESS

Senator Kefauver is popular with the press. While a White House member, he was chosen one of the 10 best representatives in a Collier's Poll.

In 1949 he was selected as one of the 10 best by Time Magazine. Time said "Among the 96 members of the Senate those 10 men stand out of their ability, devotion and integrity."

In 1951 in a poll of the 128 newspaper correspondents covering the Senate, Pagent Magazine found that Estes Kefauver was in the judgment of those men and women, one of the two best senators in the U. S., the other being Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

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Scales Trial Soon

Junius Irving Scales, 34 year old Greensboro native, is expected to be brought into Middle District Court in Greensboro tomorrow or Tuesday on a charge that he held membership in an organization advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

District Attorney Edwin M Stanley of Greensboro said last week that Scales is scheduled to be arraigned on the charge in the Federal Court during one of the first days of the regular criminal term.

Petitioners Are Named

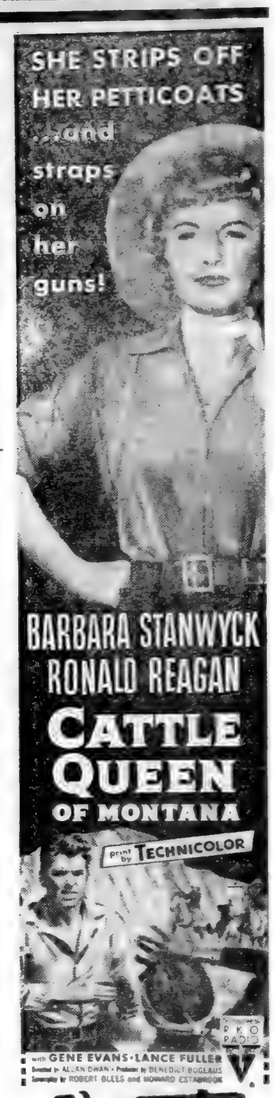
Ray Barbre Jr., a sophomore student here, named nine students who have helped with the anti-integration petition which is being circulated in the campus dormitories in a letter to the editor yesterday.

Barbre said in his letter, "We all want everyone to know that this petition is not in any way aimed against the colored race.

The letter in its entirety can be found on the editorial page.

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WEATHER

Sunny and cold today. See other weather news, top of the page.

The Daily Tar Heel

TEACH

Who's teaching the teachers? inquires the editor. The matter is discussed on p. 2.

VOL. LVII No. 66 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Indonesia Is Trying For Independence, Says UN Delegate

A 'Dynamic Neutrality' Is The Goal

By ARCHER NEAL

"Indonesia is more concerned with maintaining its independence than it is with the Communist menace at present," Mr. Surjone Sastrowardojo, a member the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations, told members of the YMCA-YWCA Supper forum last night. Sastrowardojo spoke on the topic "Asian Neutrality—An Indonesian Viewpoint." His speech was in the nature of an informal address, as most of his views were brought out in a question and answer period.

Indonesia believes in a dynamic neutrality, Mr. Sastrowardojo said. This is in the nature of an independant foreign policy. It is not neutral passivity, but an active interest in world affairs in maintaining world peace.

"Indonesians are not entirely disinterested in the Communist threat," he pointed out. "It is just that they are more interested in maintaining their independence in the face of the threat of colonialism. They suffered under Dutch rule for 350 years during which the literacy rate of the Indonesian people was never higher than four and one-half percent. They know what foreign rule is like, and don't want to see it repeated. This is of more concern to them than the threat of Communism." he said. Sastowardojo pointed out that this point of view is often overlooked by Americans. "Indonesians are against Communism," however, he said. Asian countries which have gained independence have had to fight the Communist threat. Indonesia is no different in this respect, he added.



SASTROWARDOJO

...UN delegate talks here



SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER chats with Walter Spearman and son about his forthcoming speech.

Kefauver Hits At 'Influence' Slowing Atlantic Cooperation

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) spoke out here last night against "our great obsession" with the European Defense Community and reiterated his stand that "old-fashioned military alliances are not the answer to our foreign policy needs in the Atlantic."

Sen. Kefauver was introduced by Prof. Walter Spearman of the Journalism faculty. The Democrat's appearance here was sponsored by the Carolina Forum, nonpartisan student organization. The Forum will bring Chester Bowles, former Governor of Connecticut and former U. S. Ambassador to India, to the campus Thursday.

Sen. Kefauver said he has "long thought that the democracies of the Atlantic should get together and

(See KEFAUVER, page 4.)

Kefauver Assails Dixon-Yates

BY NEIL BASS

"Lively and informative" are the words which best describe the discussion period that followed the address of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.), second in a series of nationally known figures to speak on campus under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union.

The discussion, consisting of a number of pertinent questions which were submitted to the famed "crime fighter" for answer, covered a variety of political and world problems and the topics were of a swift-moving nature.

Perhaps the most rousing question of the night was one submitted by a gentleman who readily professed to be "a Republican, a Northener and a Duke man." The effect the audience was spontaneous.

"Do you not think that the Eisenhower administration has strived for an improved foreign policy?" was the question with which the Duke man confronted the senator. The able orator and long time Democrat replied, "strived is right."

A gentleman from India asked Kefauver, "In her efforts to oppease England and France, has not the United States ignored the middle East?" Kefauver explained that "the U. S. had to some extent lost the good faith of the peoples of India but that she recognized the importance of good relations with that country and would constantly strive to that end."

Concerning a qestion which asked the Senator's opinion on segregation, the gentleman announced with the decision of the Supreme Court that he "would not differ or argue that he "would not differ or argue with the decision of the Supreme Court."

Vaudeville, Musical Comedy & Soft Shoe—All Are Coming Here

By MARJORIE WYLDE





It's a cross between old-time vaudeville and a modern musical comedy, with everything from a Negro spiritual to Brahm's "Lullaby" and from a soft shoe routine to modern Dance.

"Three for Tonight," the new Paul Gregory-Charles Laughton production, a musical revue, which the Carolina Playmakers are bringing here Thursday and Friday, is a combination of three great stars—Marge and Gower Champion and Harry Belafonte, happily backed by the Voices of Walter Schumann.

Marge and Grower Champion are regarded by many people as America's top dancing couple. Their combination of dance plus drama has sky-rocketed them to the top ever since their first movie appearance in MGM's production of Show Boat."

Marge Champion (right) was born Marjorie Celeste Belcher in Hollywood in 1925. Her father was Ernest Belcher, ballet coach of many stars. From the age of eight she was always at her father's dancing studio and soon she was making public appearances as well as teaching classes of her own. From here it was a short step to small parts in movies and then to serving as the original model for Walt Disney's "Snow White."

An appearance in a short-lived Broadway show, "The Little Dog Laughed," resulted in a broken toe whoe kept her from dancing for two years. It was during this time that she started perfecting her dramatic technique. Acting lessons led to the ingenue lead in "Portrait of a Lody," starring Ruth Gordon, and then to a lead in "Dark of the Moon."

During this time a letter came from her father telling her that one of his old pupils, Gower Champion, was back from the service and looking for a partner.

Art Exhibition By R. L. Blake In Planetarium

An exhibition of 30 original water colors by Robert L. Blake, a medical art illustrator at Duke University, has been opened in the South Art Glalery of the Morehead building here.

Blake has won seven awards for the past three years in the Durham Art Guild's Spring Exhibit. He is now on the Duke University faculty as an associate in medical art and illustration. In that capacity, he has assisted in arranging medical exhibits in large cities and at conventions of the American Medical Association.

The Blake exhibit is the second addition to the art and scientific galleries in the Morehead building in the past two weeks. The other one, in the North Gallery, is a group of rare prints and books from the Graphic Arts Collection of the UNC Library.

Blake did the drawings for "The Hills of Judea," which are projected on more than 200 feet of the Planetarium chamber during its annual presentation of "Star of Bethlehem."

The artist is a native of Pleasantville, N. J., and attended The Graphic Sketch Club and an art school in Philadelphia in 1937-38, after which he was chief photographer and fashion artist for Kraft and Phillips of Philadelphia.

High Pressure All Over



That thing that his us the other day was a "fairly strong high pressure system," according to a U. S. Government weather forecaster at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, but it looked like snow to most early-rising students.

The pressure system, according to the forecaster, should move off the N. C. coast by tomorrow.

A "chance of more warm air" was given for the Chapel Hill area tomorrow and Thursday.

Forecast for today is "just fair and sunny and continued cold," with morning temperatures in the upper 30's.

Meanwhile, Hill residents started their yearly exodus to the hardware stores on Franklin St. to buy chains for their rear tires.

Old Memorial Hall:

Woody Fired Up

By BERNIE WEISS

"Ole Man" Woody Herman brought his Third Herd stomping into Chapel Hill late yesterday afternoon and effectively warmed up the atmosphere in the vicinity of Memorial Hall for two hours, much to the enjoyment of nearly 700 students.

Outside it was cold, but inside Herman was raising the roof to make room for the expanding ozone. The Herd ran through 25 numbers and all but the first few captured all imaginable fancies.

The group was slow in starting and the band appeared to be just so many musicians until immediately prior to intermission when "Mambo the Most" brought out the talented soloists.

From that point on it was a race to see who could out-blow who. The audience loved it.

"Mother Goose Jumps," "Apple Honey," "Men From Mars," "Four Brothers and "Golden Wedding," the latter featuring 19-year-old Drummer Chuck Flores, were the best.

Windup number "Dixie" brought the crowd to its feet yelling for an encore, and Herman obliged with "Perdido."

Only fault, if one could call it a fault, lay in the girl vocalist, Lea Matthews. Too often she took off on the Sarah Vaughn style in each of her four renditions.

Soloists, however, were the high point. Bass Trumpeter Cy Touff, Trumpeter Dick Collins, Drummer Flores, Saxist Bill Perkins and Herman on the clarinet and alto sax (plus vocals) drew applause for their efforts.

Herman also drew laughter with his short safari on one leg across the stage during "Mambo the Most."

A big band swinger from the "old school," Herman in recent years has become more and more progressive.

At N. C. State College:

Coliseum Has Birthday

By NCS NEWS BUREAU

RALEIGH, Last week marked the fifth anniversary of the opening of North Carolina State College's William Neal Reynolds Coliseum—largest building of its kind between Atlantic City, N. J. and New Orleans, La.

Since its first use on Dec. 2, 1949, for a basketball game between N. C. State and Washington and Lee University, the Coliseum has attracted 1,900,000 persons from throughout the United States and from many foreign lands.

In November of this year, one show—"Ice Capades of 1955"—drew an attendance of 60,000 from 760 cities and towns, including 635 communities in North Carolina, 90 in Virginia and 35 in South Carolina.

Among the varied events which have ben presented at the Coliseum include appearance of Billy Graham, the Harlem Globetrotters, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Ice Capades, the Boston Pops, the U. S. Army Band, Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, Horace Heidt, Vaughan Monroe, the Don Cossacks Chorus, the Longine Symphonettes, Sonja Henie's ice show and the "Hippodrome of 1954."

In addition, there has been a national convention of the Home Demonstration Council of America, the annual 4-H Week program, Farm and Home Week observances, a Boy Scout Circus and a Television Fair.

The Coliseum brings thousands of people to the State College campus annually, and most of them come and go to the main area without realizing what a mammoth, almost phenominal, building and operation the South's largest indoor stadium is.

The Reynolds Coliseum was built by the people of North Carolina largely through appropriations voted by the General Assembly at a cost of $2,235,000. It was named in honor of the late W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem philanthropist, industrialist, life long friend of State College, whose nephew, R. J. Reynolds, Jr., attended N. C. State and whose niece, the late Mrs. Charles Babcock, donated part of the funds for construction of the building and its ice rink.

It is owned and operated by the college, with the Coliseum Director, W. Z. Betts, and his staff working under the regular college administration. It was first used for the game between N. C. State and Washington and Lee before 12,000 fans, and formally dedicated in April, 1950, during the first ice revue on its rink, "Ice Cycles of 1950."

It includes over 100 rooms. For the Coliseum management, there are 4 management and engineering offices; 17 concession stands, stock room, office: 24 mainten-

(See COLISEUM, page 4)

Educator Is Visiting University

Dr. Erich Hylla, Director of the Institute for International Research in Education, Frangfurt, Germany, is visiting the University for several days.

Dr. Hylla appeared yesterday as guest speaker at the regular quarterly seminar of the School of Education. Following the seminar there was a social hour in Peabody curriculum laboratory arranged by Dr. Don Tarbet and members of the Future Teachers of America, UNC chapter.

Dr. Arnold Perry, Dean of the UNC School of Education, announced that Dr. Hylla will observe in the School of Education and study work in the psychometric laboratory during his visit here.

Dr. Hylla received his Ph.D. at Columbia University and was invited back to receive an honorary Doctorate during the Columbia University Bicentennial Convocation. He is a leader in educational research and studies of intelligence and achievement testing in Germany.

The Institute of which he is director is sponsored jointly by the American and German Governments, and is affiliated with the University of Frankfurt.

Big Y Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire membership of the YMCA today at 7 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Miss Anne Queen, college representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on the subject, Christian Social Responsibility." An informal reception in the YMCA cabinet room will be held following the meeting.

Students interested in summer service projects, such as workcamps, students in industry and work in mental hospitals, have ben asked to see Miss Queen this afternoon in the Y Library.

New Professional Fraternity Council Now Being Organized

A Professional Fraternity Council, to be modeled somewhat on the order of present Interfraternity Council, is now being organized, according to Chairman Charles Hyatt.

At present, said Hyatt yesterday, fraternities which have expressed an interest in FPC are Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha (the two business fraternities) and Phi Delta Chi and Rho Chi, Phi (the two pharmacy fraternities).

Aim of the group, said Hyatt, is to be central spokesman between the administration and the professional fraternities.

Chairman Hyatt said a meeting of the council has already been held.

Two Air Scientists Come To Campus Janitor's Aid

Two members of the Department of Air Science contributed a pint of blood each to the sister of a campus janitor, John McRae, last week.

The two, T/Sgt. B. F. Riddle and M/Sgt. Marion Hudson, immediately came to McRae's rescue after the janitor had reportedly asked several friends for blood donations and been turned down.

Now, At Person Hall:

Photos, Kids' Art On Display

Two exhibitions are now showing in Person Hall Art Gallery.

"Creative Art by Children from Many Nations" will be on exhibit until Dec. 15, while the photographs by Harry Callahan will be shown until Dec. 22.

The children's art is from the United Nations International School in New York, where there are 25 nationalities represented among the students and staff of the school.

According to a Person Hall spokesman yesterday, the children and staff share creative art experiences, and "the teacher does not always need a language to communicate with the children."

Miss Maria Gonsa, a teacher at the International School, said, "In general there are certain tendencies that appear in the work of our children. Very young American children express themselves in unrestrained, spontaneous fashion, while Oriental children show an acute dexterity, visual memory and a feeling for stilted form. Middle European children have a tendency to express the richness of peasant design and color enjoyment in their paintings. The sum appears as a prominent symbol in the paintings of children from American countries."

PRESENT EXPERIENCES

Subject matter in the paintings of young children reflects their own present experiences in living and their own personalities, according to the spokesman. As they mature, the school curriculum uses the individual culture of each child and his appreciation of it. The art expression becomes then more reflective of his cultural identity.

The second exhibit, the photographs, represents the work of Harry Callahan, one of the important younger photographers of today, said the Person Hall representative.

The spokesman said "Callahan takes the anastigmat lens into his confidence as he probes and searches into the realm of pattern, of pattern, texture and design. He is continually exploring both himself and the realm of places, people and things and contrasts and relationships."

According to the spokesman, Callahan "is no respector of standard technical formula or codes. Deliberate and gross over-exposure and over-development are just as normal to him for a given result as meter reading and timed development are to the average photographer.

"His delicate sense of pattern is an integral part of his photography and not a thing by itself. What may look like an abstraction actually stands as an intensified reality," he said.

Labor Groups

A bill to disband labor arganizations will be debated by the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 o'clock.

The debate will be held in the Di Hall on the third floor of New and is open to the public.

An executive session will follow the regular session.

Hospital's Physical Therapy Department Has Helped 2,500

Since the North Carolina Memorial Hospital opened in Sept., 1952, its Physical Therapy Department has given more than 2,500 treatments in gait, training the teaching or training of patients to walk, some of them with braces, crutches, canes or artificial legs.

Recently additional space and equipment for this type of rehabilitation has been made possible by the construction of an outside physical theapy gymnasium and walking court.

Given to the Physical Therapy Department by the Kiwanis Club of Chapel Hill and Miss Gizell Norfleet of Winston-Salem, the outdoor court is located in a sheltered area behind the hospital.

McKensie, Fitzsimmons Take Leads In 'Arsenic'

Rehearsals are now in progress for Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will run at the Playmakers' Theatre from Dec. 14—18.

Misses Eva McKensie and Marion Fitzsimmons head the cast as the two old ladies. Their brothers are played by Bill Trotman and Baxter Sasser.

Harry Davis is the director of the production, and the stage manager is John Cauble.

The Teaching Of Teachers

The National Educational Association reports that upwards of 700,000 children are being educationally short-changed this year because of a lack of qualified school teachers and buildings.

A national citizens commission expects a public school increase of 12 million in the next 10 years.

And what are our colleges and universities doing to meet the crisis in public education? What methods have we adopted to encourage men and women of intelligence and aptitude to become teachers?

You'd expect to find state universities, the capstones of public education, developing lawyers, doctors, businessmen, pharmacists—to the practical *exclusion* of teachers.

Educated professionals in these fields are necessary to a healthy state, of course. And besides, lawyers become members of the state legislatures which control the appropriations of universities. Doctors become respected, wealthy citizens of their communities and can contribute money and prestige to schools. The same for businessmen, to whom alma mater must look for contributions in years to come. And why not train pharmacists? Everybody knows where people hang out in towns all over the country, where they form their opinions of everything, including education — in the drugstores!

Meanwhile, the schools continue to fill up at an alarming rate and we resort to the old emergency methods of getting the kids taught. We lower qualification standards for teachers: we send children to school in half-day "shifts."

It was a teacher, as you might expect, who brought to our attention with a wry smile, the great oversight the universities are making in their attempt to educate everybody but teachers. One influential trade has been completely overlooked. There is one place where more people hang out and form opinions than in the drugstores and that is in the barbershop!

Mighty Like A Snow-Storm

We own one of those know-it-all calendars that predict the weather for a whole year. We're down to the last page now and right there under Dec. 6 it says, "Last warm day before winter."

The lesson, of course, is that you can't trust calendars any more than the weatherman. Winter was out there on the ground yesterday. It was hanging in six-inch icicles underneath the cars on Franklin Street, whistling through the bare trees, covering the campus with a motley white.

Out on the Raleigh Road hill, it stacked the cars coming in from Glen Lennox in a bumper-to-bumper, wheel-spinning line. It transformed the holly tree in front of Graham Memorial into a Christmas card photograph.

The calendar and the solstice are against us, but the truth is in the view from our window: Winter, with wind and slush and a turbulent sky out of which the sun sets early, is here.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

A Search For Fitzgerald On Wide Screen

Louis Kraar



ATTRACTED BY the almost hidden line on a movie poster that said, "From a story by F. Scott Fitzgerald," I paid my 50 cents for a ticket, purchased a six-cent candy bar, and sat down to watch "The Last Time I saw Paris."

The movie is allegedly based on Fitzgerald's short story "Babylon Revisited." But after an investment of two hours (and 56 cents) of gazing at the Carolina Theater's wide screen, I still think I must have wandered into the wrong place.

In short, the Elizabeth Taylored, technicolored film just isn't like the story. And since this is standard practice in Hollywood, I guess I shouldn't have expected more. However, this will at least serve warning to any sophomores enrolled in English 32 who entertained the idea of seeing the film instead of reading the Babylon story.

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" (which is filmed in Paris) is set in the period after the Second World War—not after the first one. The bubbling spirit of the twenties and thirties, so skillfully drawn by Fitzgerald, fizzles into a tale of an would-be American author (Van Johnson) and his party-girl wife (Elizabeth Taylor).

After several attempts at writing novels, actor Johnson finds himself rich from a oil strike. He quits his job on a Paris news service to write, but ends up partying his way out of the heart of his wife.

Meantime the wife (rather beautiful, but not too smart) begins cavorting with Parisian gigolos. Finally, actress Taylor is locked out of the house by her drunken husband, and it kills her.

The would-be author, used-to-be husband, returns to America and his child is turned over to his sister-in-law. In America, would-be author beomes a successful one and returns to Paris to reclaim his little girl.

And of this is complicated (but not too much) by the sister-in-law (Donna Reed), who was in love with the would-be author and who wants to keep the child.

As expected, it ends rather happily for the author and unhappily for those who go into the theater expecting to see something like Fitzgerald wrote.

If you're not a keen Fitzgerald fan and want a couple hours of rather clever dialogue, glamour views of Elizabeth Taylor, and Paris scenery, by all means do see "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Actually, for a movie, it's not bad. I do suggest that you buy your candy bars at the drug store down the street though, because they're only a nickel there instead of six cents.

★

A CLOSE friend swears this really happened to him last weekend:

The friend, upon receiving an invitation to an informal dance at Woman's College, wrote that he'd be most happy to attend the dance. In a rash of what he thought was cleverness, he wrote the WC girl that he'd be there "in my informal."

Came the day of the big dance and my friend found a note from the WC girl in his mailbox. "From your letter I take it you don't like to wear coats and ties. However, they are required at our dance," wrote the WC girl.

The friend, realizing that the WC girl had taken his letter literally, wired her at once: "How about Bermuda shorts then—with coat and tie, of course?"

That night when he arrived at our sister institution for the dance(with suit and nectie and without Bermude shorts), half the girls in his date's dorm were surprised.

The other half evidently realized all along that it was a joke. And fortunately for my friend, so did his date.

'Come On — Let's Take The Shortcut'



Flashbacks On Joe

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—The public's memory is short. But a statesman's memory must be long. And during the McCarthy debate the President, Mr. Nixon, and others must have experienced some interesting flashbacks as to what happened with some of the same principals in the McCarthy debate only a short time ago.

Last October, Senator William Knowland of California, Eisenhower's so-called Republican leader, attending the funeral of Senator Pat McCarran in Nevada, conferred with Jenner of Indiana, Welker of Idaho, others of McCrathy's stanchest friends. Together they planned the fight to block his censure. After the funeral they came away dead certain Bill Knowland would vote with them. They were not dissappointed.

Flashback No. 1 — Meanwhile Senator Knowland said nothing. He said nothing until last week when he rose to announce he would vote for McCarthy. Knowland is heavy-built, slow-moving. His speech can be ponderous, deliberate. "After great searching of my conscience, and mindful of the responsibilities I feel heavily from sitting in this chair, "I shall not vote for the censure resolution. . . . The decision was not an easy one. . . . I arrived at it only last night."

McCarthy supporters smiled. The speech was no news to them.

Flashback No. 2—It was September 1952. Tom Dewey, the man who got Eisenhower nominated and was then his closest adviser, came to see him. He knew Ike was leaving for Milwaukee, where he must either be nice to Joe McCarthy or be tough with him. Dewey spent two hours with Eisenhower urging him to be tough.

"You will have to face this issue sooner or later," he said in brief, "and you might just as well face it now. I ducked on the issue of Curley Brooks (Chicago Tribune candidate for senator) when I campaigned in Illinois and it cost me votes. You can't compromise with the McCarthy wing of the party."

Eisenhower followed his advice, inserted two paragraphs in his Milwaukee speech defending his old friend, General George Marshall, indirectly criticizing McCarthy. One day later, GOP stalwarts Arthur Summerfield, Ferguson of Michigan, Hickenlooper of Iowa, with Tom Coleman of Wisconsin, flew to Ike's train, urged him to revise his speech. McCarthy himself did the final persuadnig when smuggled up the service elevator of the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria. Ike yielded. He smiled on McCarthy in Wisconsin. McCarthy was re-elected.

Flashback No. 3 — Eisenhower was on the stage at a political rally in Indianapolis. Senator Jenner of Indiana sat beside him. Ike was obviously unhappy. Jenner had called George Marshall, the man who promoted Ike from Lieutenant Colonel to Lieutenant General in one year, a "front man for traitors" and "a living lie." But the candidate for President had been told he had to endorse all GOP candidates. He couldn't discriminate. It was part of politics.

So he posed before the cameras while Jenner, gloating in the limelight, held up his hand like a cheap boxer bowing to the crowd.

Last week, the same Senator Jenner strode up and down the aisle of the Senate chamber. This time he held both hands clenched over his head. This time he laughed hysterically. "Poor old Zwicker," he chortled, "He does not count. He is out the window. Zwicker is out and now you want to fight communism."

He threw his arm as if pitching a ball, then strode up and down the aisle, both fists clenched over



NIXON

. . . he fed Stassen crow.

his head, as scornful of anti-McCarthy Republicans as he had been of General Marshall four years before.

Flashback No. 4 — It was March 1953. The new President had been in office just two months. Suddenly, Joe McCarthy announced that he had made an agreement with certain Greek shipowners regarding trade behind the iron curtain. Making agreements with foreigners is sot the prerogative of Congress. That was threshed out in the days of George Washington, and there's a law on the statute books making it a prison offense for a congressman to meddle with foreign policy.

Knowing this, Harold Stassen, whose job it was to administer foreign shipping, issued a statement putting McCarthy in his place. McCarthy, he said, had "undermined" U. S. policy.

Next day, Vice President Nixon, then chief defender of Joe McCarthy, ran down to the State Department, then to the White House. Later Eisenhower announced that McCarthy had not "undermined" Administration policy. Later Stassen issued a humble statement, eating crow.

Last week, the same Vice President Nixon presided over the Senate.

From the rostrum he looked down at his Republican colleagues, torn apart by a debate which should have been settled two years before — settled by a firm leadership from him and the President.

Other Flashbacks — There were many other memories that flashed through the minds of senators watching that debate — memories which also may have flashed through the mind of the President himself. . . . Alben Barklev of Kentucky in 1944 resigning as majority leader **before,** not after, he made a speech differing with FDR. Knowland differing with Ike time after time, has not resigned . . . . The Army-McCarthy hearings, which split a Republican administration and a republican senate and which were hastened to a close because of bad reaction to washing dirty linen in public . . . . The Democratic prediction that they would help Ike on major policy more than the Republicans. . . . Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson keeping every one of his votes in line, solidly without defection, in contrast to Republican disruption across the Senate aisle.

And more than anything else, there were flashbacks to the same foreign policy trouble that haunted Herbert Hoover, the split between the isolationists and interventionists—the memories of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson in London announcing that we would consult with Europe in case war threatened, while Hoover in Washington was telling a press conference we would not consult.

That's the crisis regarding which the Republican Party sorely needs time to lick its wounds. That's the split which has aroused more interparty bitterness than since the days of Hoover. Can those wounds be healed? Eisenhower needs them healed to carry out a consistent foreign policy. But usually a political split of this kind widens rather than narrows.

YOU Said It:

And One More On Honor

Editor:

The Honor System at the University of North Carolina is in a state of decadence. The very system of which the students of this great University regulate the conduct of the student body is rotting away at our feet. To some, this may seem a highly exaggerated concept, void of any substantial proof.

To those who thing so, let them stop for a moment and ask anyone who has been in the University long enough to know what the situation really is. They would, if they were not ashamed to, tell you that cheating is exercised, in one form or another, in just about every examination that is given in the classroom. Cheating is a debasement of our institution, and if allowed to continue will wreck that which in the early years of our University's formation was fought so hard for.

That is, the students obtained from the trustees the right to conduct themselves honorably in exams without faculty supervision. The Honor System is a privilege that every student should enjoy and be proud to live under.

One of the main difficulties in having the Honor System work effectively is that of having to report someone caught in the act of cheating. It is very difficult for one student to report another, especially if they are the best of friends.

I personally believe that this is the pivot point of the whole system. However, when one fails to report another for cheating, he is actually undermining the foundatin upon which the Honor System rests. The effectiveness of a system such as this, depends upon the cooperation of the entire student body, and unless every single one cooperates, it is hard to believe that it works at all!

Why is it that students shy away from reporting a guilty party? There are several reasons that I can think of. first, students are afraid of being looked down upon, and being branded "stool pigeon" by their fellow students. I feel that this reason is the strongest one among the few that I shall mention.

Secondly, a lot of students do not want to accept the responsibility of reporting the ones they suspect because they might feel that when their judgment was in error while trying to decide if the student was actualy cheating or not.

Thirdly, some students on this campus are impersonal as to whether a student is cheating or not. They feel as if it is none of their concern, and don't bother to turn in the offender. An Honor System will never work with this attitude. Furthermore, if everyone had this attitude, there would be no need for an Honor System at all!

A fourth reason might be that the accuser does not want to go before the Honor Council to testify, and in so doing, point his finger at a fellow student.

Here, then, are some reasons why our Honor System has decayed to such a degree.

How can we students rectify this deplorable state of affairs? How can we make the Honor System work effectively? It is a very difficult question to give an answer to. I would suggest doing it the painful way—that is, report every last one caught in the act of cheating and do it without failure or hesitation.

Lewis F. Robertson Jr.

47,000 EMPLOYEES

For the 1953-55 biennium a total of $246,314,369 was appropriated from the General Fund for the State's public schools. This represents by far the major fund expenditure—61.3% of the total. The State meets the cost of the nine-months public school term, paying the salaries of approximately 47,000 full-time and part-time employees in the public school system, including all public school teachers, superintendents and administrative personnel, and the parttime school bus drivers.—*Popular Government.*

COULD BE WRONG

A woman called up for jury duty refused to serve because she didn't believe in capital punishment.

Trying to persuade her, the judge explained: "This is merely a case where a wife is suing her husband because she gave him a thousand dollars to pay down on a fur coat and he lost the money in a poker game."

"I'll serve," she said. "I could be wrong about capital punishmet."—*Farm & Rancher.*

Ialda Nosnevets & The Eggheads

Ed Yoder



(Synopsis: The egghead Revolution, it will be remembered, broke out at university seats all up and down the East Coast. Nosnevets, the leader of the revolution, issued the manifesto, the first words of which read, "Eggheads of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your yolks." In the last installment of the story, Nosnevets had arrived in Cambridge, Mass., only to find that the revolutionaries had marched off down the Boston Post Road toward Wall Street, where the first battle was to take place aganst the forces of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Legion.)

Banners waving, bands playing, the revolutionaries marched down the old road toward New York City and Wall Street. Many of the revolutionaries carried insignia—large replicas of inkwells, pens, hooks, horn rimmed glasses—at the top of long poles. Most of them were dressed in oxford gray suits.

They were all singing, above the blare of the bands and bugles, a song called the Interacademe." It was generally assumed that this was the song of the revolution.

Even from the Cambridge Station, Ialda Nosnevets could hear the noise of the march; he thought they must not be too far gone. But he had just returned from exile in Illinois, where he had been since the peaceful coup of 1952 failed.

He was tired and hungry and the old porter who didn't know where he'd been said:

"Come on down town, Ialda, and get a balogna sandwich."

"But I've got to get to Wall Street!"

"Oh, there'll be plenty of time for that. Eat and then I'll put you on a fast train for Grand Central Station."

★

Meanwhile, at Wall Street, the forces of the American Legion had barricaded the deep canyons. A spy at Cambridge had telegraphed news of the approaching battle. Many of the Stock Exchange soldiers were frightened. They remembered that back in 1929 someone had set off a bomb at the corner opposite the Stock Exchange and the Bank. Luckily, most of the Generals had been having a meeting upstairs and had escaped injury. But they found it hard to forget the last instance of disorder in Fort Wall Street and wanted to take every precaution.

The revolutionaries had moved fast. The distant sound of the "Interacademe" could be heard from upstairs over the Stock Exchange. Flicker Clambers, who had been made General for the battle, looked out the window through his telescope.

"What an idiot I was to ever be an egghead," he moaned. "Look what they're about to do."

'Do you think we can stave them off?" a lieutenant asked from behind him.

"I hope so," General Clambers said. "I can't see, though, why the people just stand along the road and let them haul those tremendous First and Fifth Cannons along."

"It is bad."

"Yes it is. We just don't want any First and Fith Cannon Americans."

"I guess the people tolerate First and Fifth Cannons because it's a sort of tradition," the lieutenant ventured.

"The hell with tradition," General Clambers growled, "tradition doesn't bring security."

The loud-speaker just behind General Clambers began to buzz. The lieutenant picked up the ear phone.

"Staff headquarters for the Ten Million mobilizing against the eggheads," he said. "Yes. Yes. Captain Foster. They're in the Bronx? They are?"

"What it it," asked General Clambers. "Who is that?"

"It's Captain Foster. He said he was so busy giving instructions that he didn't realize how close the Eggheads are. He says they're down in the Bronx and they're coming this way on the subways."

"Almost here?" General Clambers' jaw-muscle twitched. "Foster talks too much, anyway. Lieutenant Reklew, you'd better take this mickey-mouse watch with wrist alarm down to General Foster. Otherwise, he'll talk all day and never do anything about the revolutionaries."

"Yes sir."

Once again, General Clamers leaned out the high window and searched the streets below. He could see that the Legion and Stock Ex forces were thoroughly entrenched below. Elsewhere, the avenues of the Great City had cleared

From some unimaginable place beneath the cold asphalt of the streets he could hear a dim rumble made by moving subways. Above it all drifted the dim strains of the Interacademe. General Clambers picked up the Intercommunications microphone.

"Captain Foster!" He barked. "Don't fire till you see the pink of their eyes."

Freedom Never Was Safe & Still Isn't

Gerald Johnson
On WAAM, Baltimore

The question posed for college debaters this year was, "Should the United States recognize Red China?" It is a legitimate question involving an important public policy; but the service academies, Annapolis and West Point, promptly refused to debate it on the ground that it is improper for officers of the United States to question any governmental policy; at least one civilian college withdrew, frankly because it thought it dangerous for any college to take the affirmative; and a Congressman of the United States advised a student in Duke university that if he argued the affirmative the fact was likely to be used against him in after life.

In other words, free Americans were warned that it is dangerous for them to question anything of it is, it is dangerous. Oppenheimer, Davies, Edward U. Condon at Lattimore are all living examples of how dangerous it is for a plain citizen to challenge what a wise man of an earlier day described as "the insolence of elected persons." They are capable of pursing their victim for years and decades, and inflicting upon him enormous losses it not complete ruin.

Post-Season Grid Tilts Remain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lineup for the post-season football games during December and January: won, lost and tied records in parentheses.

Dec. 5

Refrigerator Bowl, Evansville, Ind.—Kent State 8-1-0 vs Delaware 7-2-0.

Dec. 11

Elks Bowl, Raleigh, N. C.—Appalachian 7-2-0 vs Newberry 5-3-2.

Junior Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—El Camino Junior College 9-0-0 vs Hinds Junior College 8-0-0.

Dec. 17

Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla.——University of Tampa 7-1-0 vs Morris Harvey 8-1-0.

Dec. 19

Poinsetta Bowl San Diego-Ft. Sill 9-0-0 vs Bolling AFB 9-0-1.

Dec. 25

North vs South All-Stars, Miami, Fla.

Blue vs Grey All-Stars, Montgomery, Ala.

Dec. 31

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville Fla-Auburn 7-3-0 vs Baylor 7-3-0.

Jan. 1

East vs West All-Stars, San Francisco, Calif.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — Ohio State 9-0-0 vs Southern California 8-3-0.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-Navy 7-2-0 vs Mississippi 9-1-0.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas - Arkansas 8-2-0 vs Georgia Tech 7-3-0.

Orange Bowl, Miami - Nebraska 6-4-0 vs Duke 7-2-1.

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.-Omaho 9-0-0 vs Eastern Kentucky 8-0-1.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas-Texas Western 7-3-0 vs Florida State 7-3-0 with one game to play,.

Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz. — Border Conference Senior All-Stars vs Skyline Conference Senior All-Stars.

Jan. 8

Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala.-All Star Teams.

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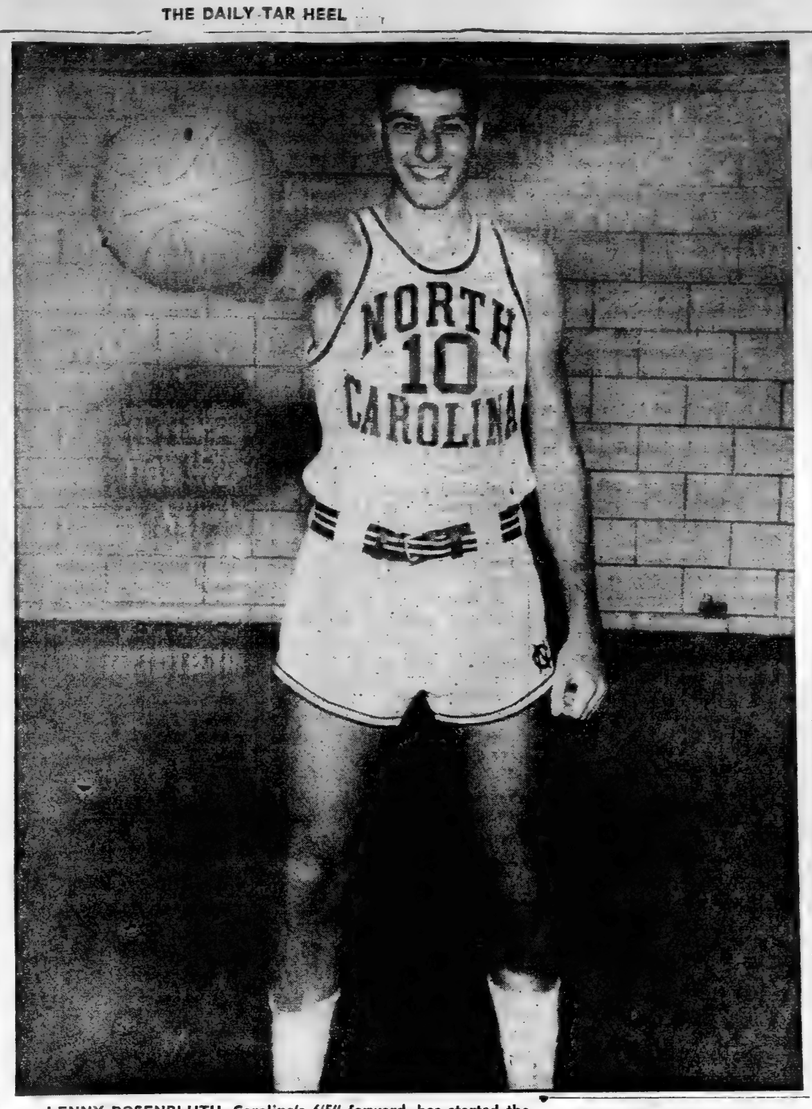
WENTWORTH & SLOAN

METHODISTS MEET

The Young Adult Group of the Wesley Foundation, directed by Joel M. Savell, shall have its bimonthly program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge of the University Methodist Church.

There shall be a gift wrapping party after the program to prepare gifts for children of the pediatric ward of Memorial Hospital.

Members and anyone inerested are asked to bring tooth brush, tooth paste and a comb each. Wrapping paper and ribbon will be furnished.



LENNY ROSENBLUTH, Carolina's 6'5" forward, has started the season by living up to expectations. His record-breaking scoring last year as a frosh rated him mention in Dell Basketball Magazine as "one of the top freshmen in the country." In Carolina's two games thus far this season, against McCrary and Clemson, lanky Len has led individual scoring with 22 and 30 points, respectively. Above, the rangy sophomore from New York City displays one of his major attributes, a giant-sized paw, as he holds a basketball in one of them.

Tar Heels Resume Play Thursday Against S.C.

Carolina's Tar Heels will get back into Atlantic Coast Conference competition here Thursday night when they take on the South Carolina Gamecocks at Woolen Gym.

The game will be preceded by a 6:15 preliminary between the Tar Babies and the Atlantic Christian jayvees. The freshmen play tonight, too, meeting the High Point College junior varsity at High Point.

Last night the varsity and the frosh scrimmaged at a "clinic" in Lexington. Coach Frank McGuire was pleased at the large turnout.

McGuire, however, is not so pleased with the team. He spotted much poor ballhanding and passing in Saturday evening's 99-66 breeze over Clemson, and also said he thought the team could stand some physical improvement. "I'll have the boys running a lot to get in shape," he said."

South Carolina shold prove a better match for Carolina than did Clemson. The Birds have eight lettermen reurning. This game will be their first of the year against conference competition.

Cunningham, injured in a recent scrimmage against the varsity, may not be able to get into action until Friday night when the team plays against the Duke frosh in Durham. Frosh coach Buck Freeman hopes that Cunningham will be ready by Thursday night, but is doubtful.

Harvey Robinson Ousted As Tennessee Grid Coach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6 (AP) —Harvey Robinson was fired today as head football coach at the University of Tennessee. His successor was not named immediately.

Chairman N. W. Dougherty of the athletic council announced that the council had voted unaimously not to renew Robinson's contract for the next season.

At the same time, Dougherty said that a committee was named to seek "a suitable head coach from any available possibilities." He said the committee will submit its recommendations to the athletic council at a later date.

Dougherty said the council's action was concurred in by the athletic and executive committees of the Tennessee board of trustees.

Since the council meeting was called last week, there have been increasing reports that Robinson and his assistants would not be rehired when their one-year contracts expire Dec. 31.

African Now On Staff Of Health School

Dr. John Charles Cassel, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, has joined the staff of the School of Public Health here, according to ann announcement made by Chancellor Robert B. House and Dean Edward G. McGavran of the Public Health School.

Dr. Cassel is associate professor in the department of epidemiology and is here on a project grat from the National Heart Institute of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. A major portion of his time will be spent in teaching courses in chronic disease.

His academic background included 10 years of study at King Edward VII Preparatory School, Johannesburg; the University of Witwatersrand, where he received his B. S. and M. B. B. Ch. degrees, and UNC, where he received the MPH degree.

Duke Won, 12-0

Due to unforseen difficulties, last Saturday's football game between the Lambda Chi's of Carolina and the Duke chapter was not covered in Sunday's edition. The Duke team won, 12-0.

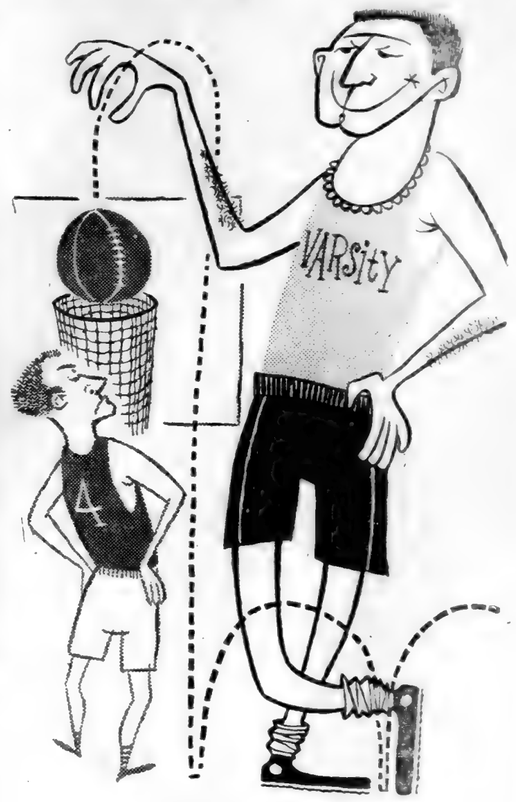
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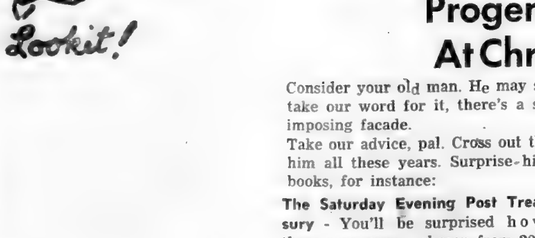
COURT STAR
says: "Jockey brand underwear scores high with me!"

Endless J. Fouler, stratospheric terror of the basketball courts, recommends Jockey shorts for off-the-court activities. "Couldn't get along without 'em," says the lofty athlete loftily.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
Carolina

Lookit!

Remember Your Progenitor, Pal, At Christmas..

Consider your old man. He may seem like a stuffed goose to you, but take our word for it, there's a spark of intellectual life behind that imposing facade.

Take our advice, pal. Cross out that celuloid collar you've been giving him all these years. Surprise him with something lively. Like these books, for instance:

The Saturday Evening Post Treasury - You'll be surprised how these rare gems - chosen from 200 years of publishing history - will delight your most recent ancestor. How he'll gloat over it, how he'll show it off to his cronies - providing he can get Mom's nose out of it! $7.50

American Science and Invention, a pictorial history, by Mitchell Wilson. The fabulous story of how American dreamers, wizards, and inspired thinkers converted a wilderness into the wonder of the world. You'll want to read this, too, so buy it early. $10.00

The Youth's Companion - Edietd by Lovell Thompson. Here are the highlights from the magazine your old man loved best when he was a kid. He'll get a chuckle, a touch of nostalgia, and a lot of good talking points from this one. ... $6.00

The Blue Continent, by Folco Quilici. The exciting and true story of the exploration of the vast depths of the Red Sea. With 26 full color photographs. A swell gift! ... $5.00

The Taste Makers, by Russell Lynes. A lively story of the events and the people who have shaped our taste for the last dozen decades. You'll remember some of them, your old man will remember others, and the whole family will have one gay old time with this one! $5.00

Animals, Men, and Myths, by Richard Lewinsohn. There are wit, dramatic incident and human interest on every page of this authentic story of man and his relationships with the animals through the aeons. Top-notch reading! $5.00

The Story of Man, by Carleton S. Coon. The ever-fascinating story of man on his journey from apeman to the atomic age. $6.75

Profile of America, edited by Emily Davie. The biography of the U. S. A., told largely in the words of the Americans who lived it. Wonderful illustrations. $8.50

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Ready to Hang, by Robert Tallant. This collection of seven juicy New Orleans murders will make wonderful bed-time reading for Pop. (And they're easy of his son's budget, besides!) $1.49

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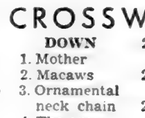
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

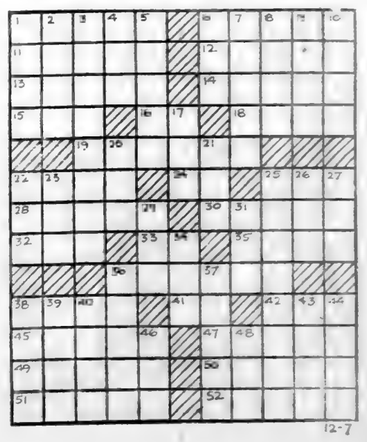
1. Distal segment of the forelimb (anat.)
6. Small drum
11. Rugged mountain crest
12. Kind of tree (It.)
13. Long-tailed parrot
14. Languishes
15. Question
16. Water god (Babyl.)
18. English county
19. Insects in immature form
22. Man's name
24. Erbium (sym.)
25. A hill (So. Afr.)
28. Silent
30. Musical instrument
32. Solemn wonder
33. River (Lat.)
35. Veinlike deposit
36. Kind of loose overcoat
38. Lave
41. Hawaiian bird
42. Canine
45. Out of bed
47. Living
48. Fish net
50. Capital (Fr. West Afr.)
51. Peeled
52. Fish

DOWN

1. Mother
2. Macaws
3. Ornamental neck chain
4. The eye: in symbolism
5. Conduit
6. Apex
7. Similar
8. Any twining stem
9. Baking chamber
10. Pause
17. Hail!
20. Keel-billed cuckoo
21. Portion of a curved line
22. Luzon native
23. Mandate
25. River (Alaska)
26. Not young
27. Who wrote "The Gold Bug?"
29. Chinese pagoda
31. Guido's highest note
34. Past
36. River (Ger.)
37. Burdens
38. Stinging insect
39. On the ocean
40. Mix
43. Elliptical
44. Girl's nickname
46. Color
48. Escape



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Extra choice assortment of argyles, tartans and geometric designs in our McGeorge of Scotland socks at $3.95

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Very different belts in silks and wool, leather backed always popular $3.00

100% cashmere muffler at $8.95

FOR THE LASSIE

Just received shipment of Shetland pullovers and cardigans - pullovers at $10.95

and cardigans at $11.95

Everything from soup to nuts in pretty sweaters—one of the most appreciated gifts, a smartly styled Luisa Spagnoli Italian import from ..$14.95 to $21.95

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Silk Suit squares in smart ancient Madders by Buckingham of London at $6.50

Choicest assortment of shirts by Hathaway and Haymaker from $6.50

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Milton's

Clothing Cupboard

–State's Coliseum Celebrates Birthday–

(Continued from page 1)

ance rooms for equipment, ventilation fans, switches, electric storage; 10 rest rooms; a first aid room; a sound room, and an elevator room. For the college military department, there are 18 ROTC classrooms, offices, and a library. For the college athletic department, there are nine offices, seven dressing rooms, two equipment rooms, two training rooms, three shower rooms, two locker rooms and a coaches' lounge.

Its multi-colored lights give it a unique reputation of being the best-lighted basketball arena in the country. Among its lighting arena facilities are 342 lights with varying watt capacities and with varying colors and light intensities.

The Coliseum was not designed as a profit-making enterprise, since it is a publicly-operated institution. However, it must earn its own way, since no state funds are appropriated for the operation and maintenance of this massive plant.

The Federal Amusement Tax, the State Sales Tax and other expenses involved in this kind of operation often leave the Coliseum's share of the gate receipts much less than many people would realize. And in the gaps between events, the plant has to continue operation, upkeep and maintenance.

When possible, the College Business Manager and Coliseum Director try to obtain reduced prices for students to commercial productions through the management of the various shows, — including one-night shows, which do not normally give reduced rates.

The Coliseum serves State College students in various ways. They are admitted to all N. C. State athletic events on their student identification passes, except the Dixie Classic, the Atlantic Coast Conference and the NCAA basketball tournaments.

They are admitted to all regularly-scheduled intercollegiate basketball games on their student passes. The Coliseum does not receive a cent from student athletic fees. A nominal rental fee is charged student organizations sponsoring dances there.

In addition to classroom and technical facilities for ROTC students, the Coliseum provides complete facilities for all intercollegiate teams of State College, including dressing, training, equipment and shower rooms.

Seating capacities for various events are 12,500 for basketball, 10,000 for ice shows, 11,000 for stage events, 14,000 for speaking events, and up to 15,000 for conventions. It is 463 feet long and 235 feet wide, with an arena floor of 108 feet by 312 feet.

It has 8,000 seats in the balcony, 1,500 seats in each end of the arena, 500 seats on each side of the arena floor. Opera-type chairs are used in the balcony and portable chairs with foam leather seats on the arena floor. The balcony has 22 sections, the arena floor 16 sections for sport events, 18 sections for stage events.

In addition, the Reynolds Coliseum has its share of "extras" that make it one of the finest coliseums in the nation. They are a large Hammond Organ for giving musical color to all events; 12 acres of parking space in vicinity of the building; a basement under entire arena area for storing props, machinery and equipment; scientifically designed sound system operated from a control console; stage facilities for speaking, dramatics, other special events; a ventilating system that changes the air in the whole structure every 15 minutes, consisting of 8 overhead exhaust fans of 40,000 cubic feet capacity each, and other fans; complete dual communication system throughout the building; hydraulic freight elevator from arena floor to basement, a light director's booth for direction of productions requiring extensive control of all communications, sound and lighting; eight booths for radio-television broadcasting; equipped with spot lights and rectifiers, and central electric console to control all lights.

–Kefauver Assails 'Influence'–

(Continued from page 1)

explore possible means of unity other than in a purely military way." Atlantic democracies have in the past joined forces in time of war, he said, and added that "it has been my theory that we ought to have more binding arrangements for joining together in times of peace for pursuing a common foreign policy, and a common economic policy — in the hopes of preventing war."

"During the past two years, at least, we have had no progress in that direction," said Sen. Kefauver.

He cited "a combination of influences and forces" as one block in the way of peacetime atlantic cooperation. Among the forces, he said, were "powerful go-it-alone and isolationist elements here at home."

But, added the senator, "the people of the United States are far ahead of many of their so-called leaders in their conception of this nation's proper place in the world today.

"The people are ready for closer cooperation," he said, "and in the final analysis, in a democracy such as ours, the voice of the people will be heard.

"The isolationist, the go-it-alone exponents, have a curious counterpart in those who still preach the doctrine of preventive war," said Sen. Kefauver. "It was this influence, I feel, which contributed toward the Secretary of State's pronouncement of the doctrine of 'massive retaliation.'

"I feel sure he must have regretted that," the senator said, "for I don't believe he thinks that way, and it is understandable that this threat so frightened our allies in Europe.

"In the event of a global hydrogen war," he said, "they would stand exposed to massive annihilation."

The senator termed the opportunity for "renewed efforts" toward unity by the NATO powers, including the U. S., "greater today than it has been since 1952."

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Desegregation Talk

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will present a panel discussion on "Desegregation in the Public School" Thursday in an open meeting.

The meeting will be held in Room 407 of the Alumni building at 8 p. m.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson will act as moderator and speakers will be Miss Shirley Strickland, Thomas L. Gillette and James M. Beshers.

TUESDAY'S WUNC

7 p. m.—Adventures in Research: "Hairpin in the Bottle"
7:15—Review of the British Weeklies
7:30—Music Round the World: "Music of South Africa"
7:45—American Ideal
8—Man's Right to Knowledge: "Lovejoy"
8:30—Schools Today: "Is the School a Social Welfare Agency?"
8:45—Journey Behind the News
9—Guilford College Choir
10—News
10:05—Resume
10:10—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

MEDICAL WIVES MEETING

The Medical Wives Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Library. Dr. Charles E. Flower will be the speaker.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Jonathan Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, will speak at the Faculty Club Luncheon to be held today at 1 p. m



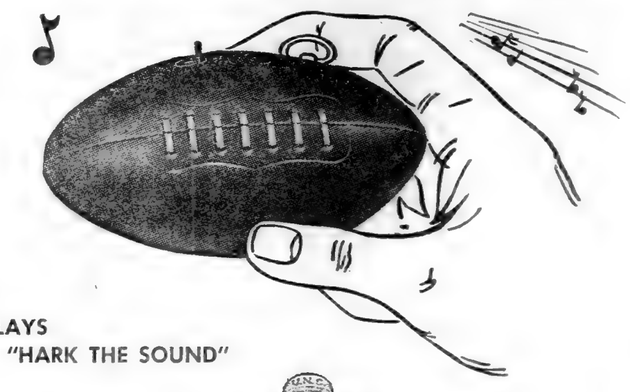
The easiest way to reach us is to use the Library's west entrance. Once through the door, keep winding to your left (don't go up any stairs). You're in the **Bull's Head** before you navigate a full 180°. Can't miss it! Can't miss it!

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WEATHER

Fair and slowly warming today, with expected high of 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

JUSTICE

White man's justice is a long way from just, says the editor. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII No. 67 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Sandy Dann, UNC's Spearfisherman,

Rides Stingarees Bareback

Sandy Dann, a Phi Delta Theta from Orlando, Fla., enjoys a sport where there is never a dull moment, or a safe one either.

He has held records in the use of the spear gun and in cave diving. Among the most exciting incidents are excavating Spanish galleon cannons, exploring underwater caves, riding a monster and being surrounded by a school of barracuda.

The person who uses the spear gun is meeting the fish on equal ground. Equipment for the dive includes feet flappers, bathing suit, face mask, weight belt, knife, test line, spear gun and aqualung.

PRESSURE—GREATEST ENEMY

Aqua lung is a tank that the swimmer wears on his back that connects by a hose to the mouth. This compensates for the pressure, which, Sandy explained, is the greatest enemy of all. The pressure of the water on the body doubles with every added 32 to 35 feet of depth. Aqua lung tends to equalize pressure of body and water.

Sandy first began this sport when he was 12. "It is the fastest growing sport in the United States," he said. It began in France 20 to 25 years ago.

Since he began, Sandy has done most of his free-swimming off the Florida Keys. He uses, like other participants in the sport, an aqualung for self-contained breathing.

Around the coral reefs off the Keys, he had stalked a variety of fish, mainly the Warsaw grouper, barracuda and leopard ray.

The weapon is a gas-propelled instrument that operates on the same principle as a harpoon. When the trigger is pulled, the spear shoots out, propelled by carbon dioxide. Attached to the spear is a line.

NEW WORLD

The world's record for free-diving is 127 feet, and Sandy consistently dives at 80 to 100 feet. He has excavated a number of wrecks off the Florida coasts and has done work throughout Florida in such places as Silver Springs. He tests these springs for the flow of the water and extent of mineral deposits.

In describing the colors of the land beyond the surface, he explained that there are no red shades after 40 feet and nothing but shades of blue after 100 feet. Once a swimming partner of his was struck with "rapture of the depth," a form of nitrogen poisoning. Blood rushed out of his nose and filled his mask, the color of the blood—green. He explained that if a person went up 10 feet without exhaling on the way, his lungs would rupture. This is a much more serious thing than "rapture of the depth;" if the lungs rupture, the swimmer would be all right as long as he stayed in the water. When he came to the surface, however, he would die instantly.

"It's a new, unexplored world," Sandy remarked. It is a battle with the fish on his terms, where the fish moves at 80 miles per hour, and the hunter moves at two miles per hour, constantly fighting the pressure.

RIDING A FISH

Sandy severed the tail of a stingaree that had a seven foot wingspread and rode him like a giant sea horse once. A 600 pound barracuda once threw him against a cave wall and dragged his diving partner for over a mile.

There is always the element of surprise. Once he saw a barracuda leading a school of about 20 fish; the leader had six hooks in his mouth. When the leader

(See SPEAR, page 4.)



SANDY DANN, FROM ORLANDO
. . . don't let the rapture kill you

SP Talks On Autos & Owners

By JACKIE GOODMAN

Cars at Carolina and the students' right to keep them here was the subject of Monday night's Student Party meeting.

Chairman Don Geiger said the question of whether or not the party should drop the plank which calls for party opposition to any move to abolish students right to have cars here from the platform had come up in party caucus.

Since only 17 members of the party attended the meeting, no action was taken on the matter.

Geiger quoted the group which was opposed to keeping the plank in the SP platform as saying in caucus, "If we went on record as opposing such a move we would be barking up a hollow tree, since, if they were going to do it, they would do it anyway, whether we liked it or not."

In expressing his own opinion, the SP chief said, "Platform is an expression of the way we feel. I don't think we should change our platform just because we feel it can't be done.

An announcement was made at the end of the meeting that Dean Fred Weaver will speak at next Monday's meeting. Geiger said that Dean Weaver's topic will be "What's Wrong With Student Government," and he invited all interested students to hear him.

Thieves Take Papers, Stand

"News hungry" thieves who are apparently not content at merely taking five cents worth of newspaper booty daily Monday added an "honor system" stand, contents and all, to their growing loot.

The latest outburst of thievery had its scene Monday afternoon at the Monogram club.

The harrassed circulators yesterday said emphatically that "if by persistent vigil the thieves who consider five cents worth of reading just cause to be brought before the Honor Council with dismissal from the University at possible end are apprehended, they will be dealt with severely."

Need 'Adequate Engagements'

By PEGGY BALLARD

"There was never a need so great as there is today for an adequate engagement," a noted authority on the field of marriage told a group of students Monday night.

Dr. Reuben Hill, the co-author of the book, When You Marry, and several magazine articles, spoke on "The Meaning of Engagement" at the third in a series of four programs sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

Dr. Hill brought to the attention of his audience the shift in function of the engagement period. In the earlier days of the institution of marriage, he said, the feeling behind the union of two people was merely for the perpetuation of the race. Then, too, more importance was placed on the union of the two families, rather than the two as individuals. Finally, he said, the financial gains played an important part in the selection of who would marry.

Today, one finds very little economic advantage in marriage since both men and women can live more cheaply single than married, Dr. Hill declared. Marriage today is thought of in terms of companionship and individual development through marriage.

Dr. Hill presented a few marital statistics of the United States. Out of the total population of the ages 14-90, he said, 68 per cent are married at some time, while only 21 per cent remain single. The divorce status is 2 per cent of the total population. This questionable figure is due to the fact that divorced people quickly re-marry and are not caught at census time, Dr. Hill explained.

"Building an engagement into a marriage is much harder than becoming engaged," stressed Dr. Hill. Not until both people anticipate marriage does engagement really begin. Announcement of the engagement may be formal, dramatic or informal.

Visitors to our country remark on the informality of engagement found here, he said, and added that there are today cases in such countries as Scotland, Sweden and Norway, where the girl must prove herself fertile before the final step of marriage is taken.

"How long and how intimate should the engagement be?" is the question frequently asked, continued Dr. Hill.

1. "Short but brittle" is one possible answer to the question. Dr. Hill said that in this answer, the boy may give his fraternity pin to the girl in exchange for necking privileges and the girl may accept the pin to add to her collection of jewelry.



DR. REUBEN HILL
. . . 68 percent are married

2. "Poor company and let's break it," is another answer to the question. One or both agree they are not good for each other.

3. "Elopement," is really an escape from engagement and a poor beginning of marriage.

4. "Long engagement," Dr. Hill explained, is a relationship which might receive the companionship of marriage without the economic problems. Sexual tension built up may, however, cause a complete severance of the relationship or non-conformance to the accepted sex code.

5. "Long enough to verify the relationship," concluded Dr. Hill, is perhaps the more desirable answer. This period may be as little as 6 months or as long as 2 years. He emphasized that during this time there is a constant re-evaluating of the relationship.

The lecture was followed by a Coronet film entitled "The Meaning of Engagement," and the program was concluded with a discussion period.

Barclay Rumor

The office of Jake Wade, UNC sports publicity director, said late yesterday that the office has no information on the proposed hiring of Maryland's Jim Tatum as head football coach to replace present Coach George Barclay.

Wade's office expressed puzzlement over the Associated Press story from Miami, Fla., which was transmitted at 12:30 Tuesday morning, quoting "an excellent source" that Tatum would replace Barclay.

"We know nothing about it," was the answer from Woollen Gym yesterday.

The story appeared in yesterday morning's Miami Daily News. It was written by Sports Editor Morris McLemore.

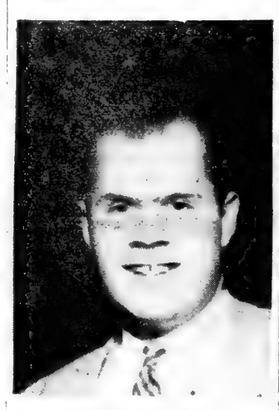
Editor McLemore quoted "an insider on the situation" as saying:

"This looks like it — Tatum is coming. But I think it'll be announced after an Athletic Board meeting in Chapel Hill on Dec. 14."

A spokesman from the Athletic Board said yesterday he knew nothing of the situation.

Columnist And Politician Will Appear Before 'Court' Friday

Bob Byrd, prosecutor in the annual Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity mock trial which will be held Friday night in the Law School, said yesterday that he "would be out to get a conviction against Daily Tar Heel columnist Louis Kraar on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon."



LEGISLATOR REID
. . . injured? How?

Kraar is "charged" with attacking SP legislator Dave Reid in a Y-Court affray on Nov. 3 of this year.

The "fight" alledgedly started over a UNC coed from Asheville, Connie McMahon. According to reports, Miss McMahon had been dating Reid all year but just before the fight had been seen out with Kraar and walked into Y-Court with him just before the fight started.

Kraar has been "out on bail" since the day after the fight and Reid was "recently released" from a local clinic where he had been undergoing treatment for "injuries" alledgedly suffered in the brawl.

Miss McMahon has been seen with neither of the participants since the fight; although it is "rumored" that she has been dating Kraar. If Kraar married Miss McMahon she could not testify against him at the trial. She witnessed the fight.

(See TRIAL, page 4.)



COLUMNIST KRARR
. . . love-nester?

Campus Carousel:

UNC's Sororities Celebrated Over Weekend With Pledge Dances

Winter Wonderland At Alpha Gam

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

A "Winter Wonderland" atmosphere was in evidence last Saturday night when Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta presented its annual pledge dance at the Naval Armory.

Couples danced to the music of Jim Crisp and his orchestra. Decorations consisted of a white crepe paper ceiling hung with snowflakes, evergreens covered with snow and snowballs and a white and silver sleigh filled with gaily colored Christmas gifts. A huge Christmas package stood at one side of the dance floor. On it were formed the Greek Alpha Gamma Delta letters.

Ray Jefferies, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs office served as master of ceremonies and announced each pledge as she took her place in the traditional snowflake figure. Each girl car-

(See ALPHA GAM, page 4.)

Frozen Fantasy For Pi Phis

Pledges of North Carolina Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi were entertained last weekend by a round of festivities in their honor.

The weekend began Friday night with a party at Turnage's in Durham. After a meal of barbecue, Brunswick stew and hush-puppies, members of the sorority and their dates enjoyed the music of Frank Wright and his combo.

The formal dance Saturday night, which was preceded by an egg nog party, was held in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Dick Levin and his orchestra provided the

(See PI PHI, page 4.)

Blue & White For Tri Delts

The Delta Delta Delta pledge weekend began last Friday night at nine o'clock with a dance held in the ball room of the Carolina Inn.

The music for the dance was provided by Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra and the decorations were a Christmas motif of blue and white.

The pledges who were presented and their escorts were: Nancy Anderson, Charleston, W. Va., with Jim Revercomb, Charleston, W. Va.; Betty Andrews, Roanoke, Va., with Tom Ruffin, Winston-Salem; Katherine Berryhill, Chapel Hill, with Mickey Chamblee, Greensboro; Lou Ann Bissett, Wilson, with Dick Cozart, Wilson; Patty Brown, Chatanooga Tenn., with Walter Alan, Asheville.

Jane Cooke, Asheville, with Bill Pitman, Sanford; Kitty Coleman, Asheville, with Chip Hilliard,

(See DELTA, page 4.)



ALPHA GAMS FORM TRADITIONAL SNOWFLAKE
. . . pledges and dates dance in "Winter Wonderland" atmosphere



PI PHIS CHAT WITH CHAPERONES
. . . "Frozen Fantasy" was the theme



TRI DELT PLEDGES & DATES AFTER PRESENTATION
. . . enjoying formal dance in Carolina Inn Ballroom —All photos by R. B. Henley.

The High Road

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood . . . Sorry I could not have traveled both," begins a well-known poem by Robert Frost.

Last week, the Eisenhower Administration came to such a fork, realizing both paths could not be traveled, and picked the right one.

Secretary of State Dulles, in one of his more courageous moods, asserted himself, with President Eisenhower's backing, as the chief of U. S. foreign policy and ruled out a blockade of Red China. And the President re-stressed his position against rash war, announced a policy of "competitive coexistence", a soothing lotion for the frayed nerves of the Allies.

The emphasis in Washington seems to be shifting to the viewpoint that total war, even total victory, will not establish the kind of living conditions the free nations want. Leaders in the government have apparently turned from trying to straddle two or three roads in foreign policy at the same time.

The new policy will call for new vigor and new patience. It will call for great new economic programs for the world. It will call for concentration on the one path we are now committed to tread.

Many Democratic leaders and some within Mr. Eisenhower's own party have long urged the adoption of a one-road foreign policy; the President deserves credit for seeing the light.

There is reason to hope, in the Robert Frost phrase at the end of the same poem, that historians will be able to say, "That has made all the difference."

White Man's Justice In The Blue Ridges

Behind occasional U.S. grumblings about caste systems and moral darkness among many of the ancient and more aboriginal countries of the world may throb a guilty conscience arising from its treatment of the American Indians.

From Asheville comes the ironic tidings that *Unto These Hills*, a North Carolina outdoor drama describing the brutal treatment of the Cherokee nation at the sword of the white man, may play an indirect role in abridging the rights of the Indians again.

The tourist attraction of the outdoor drama has skyrocketed the value of many Indian lands held in reserve by the Department of the Interior. Now ultra *laisses-faire* ist McKay, Secretary of the Interior, has given notice that the Federal government may get out of Indian affairs, leaving land that should be protected and reserved for Indian use for acquisition by the biggest cut-throat, Indian or white man. We suspect the white men will eventually get it.

The time is foreseeable when the Indians will be completely deprived of the land that rightfully belongs to them. Our shell of self-righteousness sustains big cracks when we try to mix proper international relations with unfair treatment of minority groups at home.

Intelligence By Frequency Modulation

Several thousand people listened to Estes Kefauver speak on the Atlantic Community night before last who were not in Memorial Hall. They heard the speech and the question and answer period at home over WUNC, the campus FM station.

The Kefauver speech was just one in a continuing series of WUNC's services to the community. It broadcasts all notable speeches and concerts on the campus and offers a steady and consistently rich diet of scholarly discussions, interviews, musical programs and special events. It has kept high standards, to the delight of a faithful band of listeners.

WUNC is an FM station, which means it's not available on the radios of most students. But if your taste runs higher than the Arthur Godfrey-"Sh' Boom"-Saturday Night Hayride brand of radio listening, you're missing out on a source of constant enjoyment if you don't own an FM radio.

With Christmas at hand, a word to the wise should suffice.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



Editor — CHARLES KURALT
Managing Editor — FRED POWLEDGE
Associate Editors — LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER
Night Editor for this Issue — Richard Thiele

Carolina Front

What To Buy Your Friends And Enemies

Louis Kraar



PINK-NOSED coeds slipping along campus in the ice the other day reminded me that the gift-buying days are scarcer than good professors.

So with the Christmas carols of Kemp's Record Shop in one ear and the bank teller's announcement of my balance in the other, I set out to consider what to buy.

Sinking into one of the Graham Memorial lounge's deep chairs, I studied some of the slick magazines that are brimming with ads this time of year. And as a special service, this reporter is going to pass along to you some of the top suggestions for gifts.

For the outdoor type, you might give a pair of wool socks that are wired to give a mild electrical hot-foot. The socks sell for about $20. and the heater is run from batteries. The fortunate wearer merely strings the wires up his legs to the batteries carried in one's pockets.

The socks with the built-in heater sound like a fine gift for a friend. And if you have an enemy who tramps about in the rain, giving him a pair of these socks may remove him from your life forever.

Now if you're feeling rich, try a new gift from France called The Drinking Bear. The 15-inch tall animal is coated in pony-skin and carries a cocktail glass in one hand and bottle in the other.

All you do is plug the little fellow into an AC outlet, pour him a drink, and he's off. He then gulps it down, pours himself another—from his own bottle—drinks it, and then has another, and so on until you cut his current off.

The only thing about the inbibing bear (beside the $150 price) is that he keeps drinking the same drink, a habit I wish some of my friends would cultivate. Apparently, the only purpose of the critter is to amuse and look good. And for $150, I can think of other bar occupants who would meet the same requirements—plus some additional ones.

Perhaps those two gift suggestions will help you—that is, if you have $20 and enemies or $150 and no barmaid. If not, do what I did and send your friends greeting cards.

★

ONCE IN a physics class, the professor talked about something I believe he called 'sympathetic vibration."

This phenomenon was supposed to occur when two objects were at the same frequency. Thus, when you play a piano and the vase on a nearby table rattles, you have sympathetic vibration.

Entering Memorial Hall to hear the Woody Herman Herd the other day, I chanced to remember the sympathetic vibration principle and, sure enough, it works even at jazz concerts.

Up on the stage maestro Herman and company were vibrating with "Apple Honey." And down in the audience, particularly on the front row, the heads and feet of student listeners were moving right along with the band.

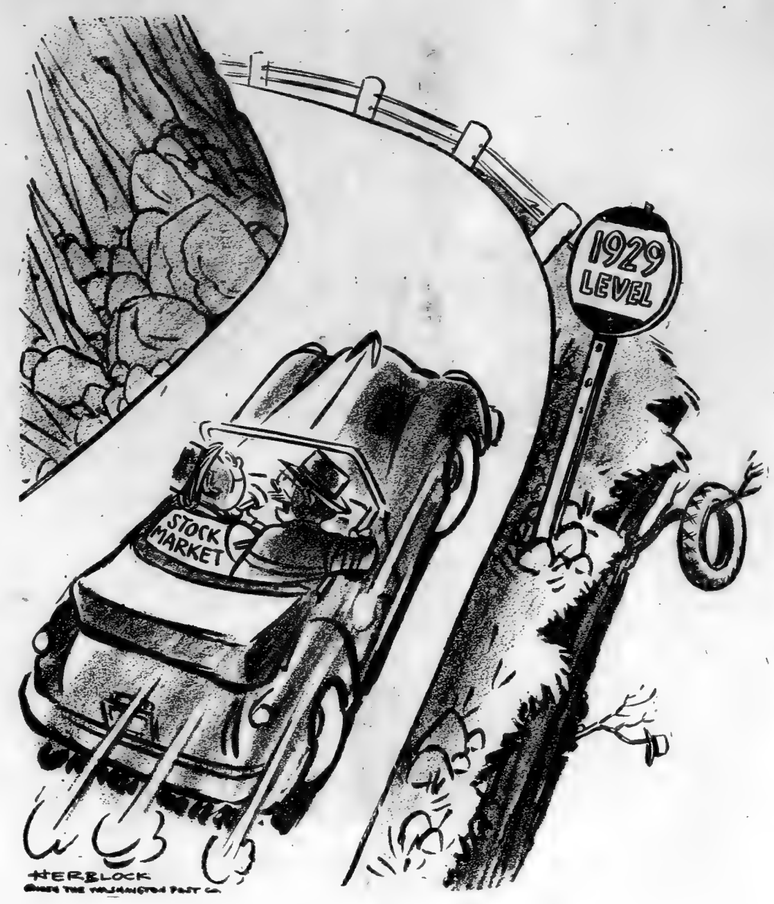
Remembering another part of that physics course (and I wasn't a very ardent student of the science), I headed for the balcony to get a better view—to check my results, as they say in Phillips Hall.

From the balcony the pattern of shaking heads and feet was even clearer, proving that even in Phillips Hall labs you can learn something.

★

MY THANKS TO the editor of Cobb Dorm's paper for the article parodying this reporter's column on popular songs and TV. Imitation is still the highest form of flattery, you know.

'You Sure This Road Is Safe Now?'



The 3 Big Cabinet Battles

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Ever since the election, when it became apparent that Oregon's bushy-browed Sen. Wayne Morse would cast the deciding vote in the Senate, both Republican and Democratic leaders have been super-sweet to the independent Senator they used to cold-shoulder.

For example, Vice President Richard Nixon sidled up to Morse the other day and grabbed his hand.

"Wayne, I want to congratulate you on the high calibre campaign you conducted," boomed the Vice President, referring to the past election campaign.

"Dick," retorted Morse evenly, "I wish I could say the same for you."

Dulles' Footwork

It was while Humphrey was in Rio De Janeiro fighting Battle No. 3 that he just about lost Battle No.1. This is with John Foster Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Foreign Operations Administrator Harold Stassen over a Marshall Plan to Asia.

"Dulles," who was supposed to go to the Rio Conference, decided not to go, appointed Humphrey as chief U. S. delegate—though not for the purpose of working behind Humphrey's back. While Humphrey was gone, however, he did get busy with some fast footwork which lined up part of the cabinet for the Asiatic Marshall Plan.

Meeting three times with Eisenhower, Dulles got his okay. Charley Wilson also concurred—provided the Marshall Plan went hand in hand with a bigger Army-Navy-Air Force. Eisenhower agreed.

Dulles then called a secret meeting of newsmen at a downtown hotel and leaked the idea that current American economic policies with Asia were not good; that to remedy this Eisenhower had agreed to back his aid plan even if it meant unbalancing the budget.

Stassen, who was already sold on the idea, quickly called newsmen to a similar confidential luncheon. Charley Wilson did likewise.

So when Humphrey got back from Rio it was too late. He could have had a personal showdown with Ike and threatened his resignation, but Humphrey doesn't believe in operating that way.

This means that the defense Department, instead of cutting back on spending, will ask Congres for $2,000,000,000 more. It also means that Dulles and Stassen will launch a giant development program in Asia which may last up to 20 years.

As a result, business in the USA should be good, though it will be inflationary, with an unbalanced budget—just as under the Democrats — which was why Humphrey was against it.

NOTE—In his difference with Secretary Benson, Humphrey argues that Benson should limit the amount of surplus food the USA dumps abroad to $400,000,000. Benson wants to send all he can. Humphery claims that surplus-food disposal might turn into price supports under another name, and that this stimulation of the market would encourage overproduction.

Handmaid of the Lord

If Senator Welker of Idaho is going to use the Bible in battling for Senator McCarthy, he will have to get up early in the morning to better devout Mormon Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES
. . . New Marshall Plan

Interrogating Senator Bennett regarding his amendment to censure Joe for calling the Watkins Committee unwitting handmaidens of Communism, Welker challenged:

"The other day the Senator referred to "handmaiden" as a vulgar expression."

"No," countered Bennett.

"Yes, the Senator did." insisted Welker, "though he may have stricken it out of the record. I shall check the record."

"I am sorry," corrected Bennett. "I said the definition was that "handmaid or "handmaiden" was a servant of low degree. It does not seem to me that imputes vulgarity."

The Senator from Idaho went off on another track. "Now I quote to the Senator the words of Holy Scripture, and I am sure that he knows more about that than I do because he is a devout Christian man, not only in his own faith but in all faiths: "Behold the handmaid of the Lord."

"That was the answer of the mother of Christ to the Angel Gabriel, who brought her the message that she was to become the mother of Christ," concluded Welker triumphantly.

"I am sure," snapped back the Senator from Utah, "that the person who said that felt that she was a person of low degree compared to him from whom the message came."

YOU Said It

The Carriers Speak Out...

Editor:

The theft of newspapers from certain honor system news stands is increasing. The newspaper distributors have issued warnings over and over by various methods in hopes of cutting out or at least reducing the surprising large number of these trangresions. These warnings have been to no avail.

Several students are suspected of stealing newspapers but conclusive evidence is missing because there has been only one witness in some of the cases. From now on there will be two witnesses and the person will be turned over to the Honor Council. If the Honor Council finds the person guilty he will stand the chance of having to leave school.

The situation has also been talked over with the local police and they have agreed to give us support, though the case may sound trivial to some people.

Some people apparently do not realize how serious this could be. Some of the students who have been caught have had scholarships that meant a lot to them. If they were dismissed from school they would not only lose this but it would be rather embrassing to explain the details to the parents or to future employers.

The next person caught will go to the Honor Council or to court and will stand the chance of being thrown out of school, marring his record. He will lose the respect of his friends and family. All this for a nickel. Is it worth it?

Carriers of:
Greensboro Daily News
Durham Morning Herald
Charlotte Observer
Charlotte News
Winston Salem Journal
and Sentinal

Reaction Piece

Carolina Forum And Assorted Dichotomies

David Mundy

Which, being translated into understandable English, means that you just can't win.

First, the Forum. For anyone, especially its chairman, to any longer maintain that it is a non-partisan organization is ludicrous. Existence of bias in its presentations, presentations financed by all the students, must be determined by the nature of the speakers presentd.

Thus far we have had one Democratic state governor, one actual socialist, and one left-wing Democratic senator who owes his success to espousing one political philosophy at home and another in the North. And tomorrow night the Forum presents a Democrat who is so far out in the left political field that even the Democrats hesitate to give him a nomination.

No Forum prejudice toward the "liberal" cause, or, more exactly, the statist cause? Considering the presentations thus far this year, it is difficult to see anything in them but a calculated program of presenting only left-wing speakers. True, the Forum may be making a bipartisan selection, but the two partisan groups thus far are the actual Socialists and the statist Democrats.

Judgment of Forum bias has to be made on the basis of the speakers presented, not upon the basis of the people who received form letters inviting them to speak. Elimination of Jonathan Daniels from the selection set-up would be one step toward a "just and fair" Carolina Forum.

★

And now, those dichotomies. (I had to use the dictionary too.)

When the Secretary of State fired an employee (Davies) for disagreeing with policies outside official channels and being so generally wrong in the past, Democrats screamed such catch phrases as "thought control," "suppression of differing opinions," "conformity of thought," and the ever popular "fascism!" When a senator who represents the people of California dared venture that we should engage in a critical re-appraisal of our foreign policy, the Democrats came up with more neat little phrases. This time it was about a "hopelessly divided foreign policy."

★

Whenever our foreign policy scores an undeniable success, Democrats point out that it isn't due to any changes wrought, or wreaked, by the Republicans. On such occasions they say that the Republicans have really changed nothing; the Republicans are merely continuing the foreign policies of the Truman-Acheson era. Yet, in countless speeches this fall, many, many Democrat tears were shed over the frightful things that were happening to the nation because of a "headless, aimless, totally unsuccessful foreign policy."

★

Under Truman, several electric power contracts were negotiated with private companies, contracts which make Dixon-Yates look like a gift to the government. The Truman contracts were even on a cost-plus basis, guaranteeing the companies a profit above whatever they might spend. The Dixon-Yates group is guaranteed nothing, except that they can make, at the most, but half the return on investment that a company would expect in private business.

A "super give-away," to use their own current terms, drew absolutely no criticism from Democrats when they were in office themselves. Now a power contract more advantageous to the government is a "mackeral in the moonlight; it both shines and stinks."

★

Excerpts from Hist. 71 notes: "Many of the young men had served in the West during the war (1812), and saw what a good land it was. . . . The fertility of the old South was on the decline."

The Eye Of The Horse

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . . Hipporotus, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was stationed outside Graham Memorial, when I saw him.

"Outside The Daily Tar Heel offices," The Horse corrected me, "which, as you know, is inside Graham Memorial. One must be precise, Roger me Lad."

Well, what was he waiting for??

"Oh, about ten minutes," he chittered. (I hate him when he chitters!) "Do you mean, for what am I waiting, or whom, and for why?"

That would do. So?

"I gotta let Chollie Kuralt, Editor of the DTH, know what mixed response my remarks and Churlism met with," The Horse explained. "Chollie and I are simply ga-ga over good newspapering."

There were those who maintained that The Horse—never mind Kuralt!—was ga-ga at anything and no holds barred.

"You been talking with that Orangeman, O'Connell," The Horse shrugged. "A spalpeen who celebrates the Obelisk of Drogheda. It's July First and Fourth, for the loikes of him."

Oh. That dirge about Boyne Waters again, was it, now, I made bold to ask Himself Hawrse. (Brogues are catching things, like Shaw's women . . . Bernard that is. . . not O'Pshaw.)

"Leave us leave Irish fighting to the Irish," The Horse snapped. "O'Connell and I are engaged to new hospitalities next Fall when the Fighting Irish visit us in Kenan Stewdium. It is none of your business, at all, at all, Roger. Overcome by his grief at our loss to the, ugh, Dooks, O'Connell held more than a hankerchief to his mouth. . . and this angered me, it is understood."

How was that? He was merely toasting our warriors!

"Well, I had had the poteen held to my mouth when Bobby-boy got the idea," The Horse explained with a whisk of his hoof close, too close, to me. "We have our order placed for a twospout jug o' poteen, come Irish Day next year. But about the response to my call for Journalism instead of Churlism—some said I was against Freedom of the Press."

Well, I could see that. He was proposing censorship, wasn't he?

"I proposed the only type censorship that has a place in a free land," The Horse said, "and one that we must have if we are to stay free: self-censorship. The newspapers should police themselves. Me, I'd make up my necessary — if such there be — reportings of sordidiania and nauscana on a separate sheet or four-page section from the balance of the paper, so that those who didn't care for nickle-a-bale filth could simply discard same (after a quick look) and take home a clean, uncontaminated newspaper, or receive same breakfast-time without cringing from the children."

That was another thing. Didn't The Horse get any beefs about that?

"Oh, aye," The Horse acknowledged. "I am a Romantic, it is said. I do not wish the childher to face loife, 'tis charged, no less."

Cut the brogue. So?

"My idea is, every newspaper should have a man, or a colleen, with taste, discrimination, and this one should con the paper, masthead to Z-obit, with a mind to blue-pencil anything distasteful," The Horse argued. "I think Kuralt will agree, being smart."

Being anxious to get rid of The Horse, he meant! But, weren't editors for just that purpose — to exercise judgment, restraint, good taste?

"If they are, the publishers are missing the boat." The Horse saw it. "Mhurlism, it is, we are fed half the time."

So, once more?

"I offer myself as Taste Editor," The Horse said with his usual unbecoming immodesty. "The first in history! Well? What do you say, will I do?"

I didn't say a word. I didn't have to. Mr. Wump, the low-level-vision Frog, said it for me.

"Wump!"

Southerner's Shoes

The Greensboro Daily News

You can kid Southernors about almost anything, but not about shoes. We are sensitive about our feet.

The citizenry of Hickory is described as "miffed" at some remarks make by Mrs. Hilda Widner Yoder to a Broadway columnist. Mrs. Yoder is a native of Catawba County but is now a resident of New York City and the originator of the Yoder Reading Improvement Center in that city's fashionable East Side.

She is quoted as telling Columnist Earl Wilson that she is "a barefoot hillbilly from Hickory, N. C.," and remarking to him on the occasion of a visit home, "When I went to the Catawba celebration I didn't know whether to show up with my shoes on or off."

The people of Hickory and Catawba want the world to know that they are not hillbillies and that they "do wear shoes when they leave their home grounds."

Madame Frances Perkins irked us some years ago by casting doubt on our shoefulness and Mrs. Yoder did it. . . But why should it rile us?

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime.
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Our idea—and we think we can prove it—is that the men who made the best footprints on those sands didn't wear shoes. A shoe is hardly the criterion of a civilized man. Take David, Solomon, Pericles, Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Caesar, Asoka Guatama, Buddha, Mohammed, St. Francis of Assisi, Gandhi and so on: they didn't wear shoes—sandals maybe that they could scuff off at a moment's notice, but not shoes. On the other hand Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin were confirmed shoewearers, but you would hardly call them civilized. We wear shoes down South because pavements are hot in Summer and cold in Winter. But there's no sense in our equating shoes with culture or bare feet with barbarians.

Improved SC Five Here Thursday Eve

Rio Grande Is Still Winning

RIO GRANDE, Ohio, Dec. 7 (AP)—How's little Rio Grande College's basketball team doing without star Bevo Francis?

Some of the national glory that went with Bevo's record-breaking play for the little school is gone, and it is an all-new team now at Rio Grande. "But we're doing all right, and we may come up with an even season at least," says Rio's new coach, 30-year-old Herman Bush.

Thus far Rio Grande has won three out of four games, the last win being a 103-96 triumph over Bluefield, W. Va. State Monday night. Earlier, Rio Grande beat Lees College, Ky., 68-52, lost to Lockbourne Air Force Base 54-63, and defeated Denison of Ohio 90-71.

There are no big time colleges on Rio Grande's basketball schedule this season in contrast to last year when the little 120-odd student school played a few top notchers. But the 25-game schedule includes Georgetown, Ky., Transylvania, Kentucky State, Wilberforce, Bluffton, and Belmont in Tennessee, among others.

Bevo, who last year was NCAA scoring champion for small colleges, marking up 1,255 points in 27 games against four-year schools, now is with the Boston Whirlwinds, a professional basketball club, along with his former coach, Newt Oliver.

'Cocks Acquired Whole Team From Kentucky Cage Plant

Varsity Game To Be Preceded By Frosh Contest Against Atlantic Christian At 6:15 O'clock

By BERNIE WEISS

The South Carolina Gamecocks, who picked up an entire starting team from Pikeville Junior College (Ky.) last year, roll into Chapel Hill tomorrow night to furnish opposition for Coach Frank McGuire and his Tar Heel five at Woollen Gym.

South Carolina made news all over the country with the acquisition of five top-noteh cagers from the bluegrass country. Those players helped the Pikeville school win 32 of 35 games last season, and it is needless to say that they have considerably bolstered Gamecock stock in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

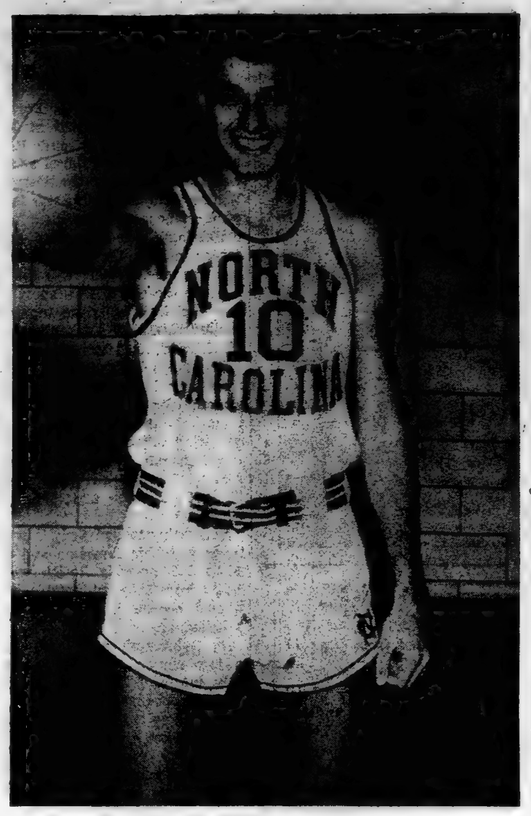
Three of the Kentuckians will probably be in the starting lineup for SC tomorrow night. They are Russ Porter, Benny Fannin and Woody Preston. The other Gamecock starters will be Lee Collins and Joe Smith.

South Carolina also has eight lettermen returning from last season, and among them are 1953-54's top four scorers. Smith had a 16.6 average, Collins a 12.7 mark.

The Tar Heels will have a slight advantage over their southern cousins in height. SC averages just over six-feet per man, while the Tar Heels average six-feet, four-inches.

North Carolina will probably put the following starters on the floor: Paul Likins at center, Jerry Vayda and Len Rosenbluth at forwards, Al Lifson and Tony Radovich at guards. Rosenbluth, who has already scored 52 points in two games, leads the Carolina scoring. Lifson and Vayda have tallied 37 points each.

The varsity game will be preceded by a freshman tilt at 6:15 o'clock. The Tar Babies, who last night downed High Point Junior College, will tangle with the Atlantic Christian jayvees. Frosh coach Buck Freeman will probably start Tommy Kearns, Joe Quigg, Pete Brennan, Bob Searcy and Charles Adams. Bob Cunningham, six-three forward, will be out of the contest with a sprained ankle. He is expected to be ready for Friday night's encounter with the Duke frosh in Durham.



Len Rosenbluth Chosen 'Athlete Of The Week'

Lenny Rosenbluth, Carolina's 6' 5" forward who plays in the pivot slot, has been chosen Tar Heel "Athlete of the Week" by the DTH sports staff.

The lanky sophomore got off to a fast start in UNC's first two games, scoring 22 points against the semi-pro McCrary Eagles and 30 against Clemson, both individual high marks for each game.

Before the season started, Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire made the statement that "Rosenbluth will improve the team at least 20 per cent over last year's team." Early indications seem to bear out the cage mentor's prophecy, if not making it appear an understatement.

Rosenbluth, who is 21 years old, played high school basketball in New York City, after which he attended Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. At Staunton, his performances bordered the incredible. He scored as many as 60 points in one game. Mainly on the strength of Rosenbluth, Staunton beat everything in sight, climaxing their season by winning the Glens Fall (N. Y.) tournament, in which Rosenbluth was selected "Most Valuable Player", in addition to being the tourney's individual high scorer.

Wooed to Carolina by McGuire the amazing Rosenbluth proceeded to establish a new scoring record as a freshman, averaging close to 30 points a game. In successive tilts last year, he tallied 51 and 44 points, the first mark breaking Carolina's all-time one-game scoring record of 45, established by All-America George Glamack in 1941.

Prickett Cops Offense Title

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 7 (AP)—Talented sophomore quarterback Mackie Prickett of South Carolina, despite unproductive efforts his last two times out, is the Atlantic Coast Conference's No. 1 offensive back for 1954 by a wide margin, final ACC Service Bureau figures show.

Prickett, injured part of the time, gained only 35 net yards rushing and passing in his last two games but ended with 829 yards in total offense, almost 200 more than his nearest challenger, Wake Forest's quarterback Nick Consoles.

Prickett also beat out Consoles for the ACC passing title, 68 completions to 54, although Consoles led in passing yards 743 to 682, and in touchdown passes thrown six to one. Consoles had 103 yards in rushing losses to reduce his total offense figure to 640 yards.

Maryland's halfback Ronnie Waller, who gained 116 yards in the Terrapin Thanksgiving Day TV slaughter of Missouri, won the ACC rushing title with 587 net yards on 67 carries for an average of 8.8 yards. Mike Caskey of South Carolina was second with 556 yards. He had had three "100-yard" days for the year, best in the league.

Ken Moore of Clemson, gaining 152 yards in five carries against The Citadel, produced the ACC's No. 1 individual rushing effort of the season. N. C. State's Eddie West completed 17 of 29 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns against Maryland for the conference's best total offense and passing effort for '54.

Nanny, Barden Elected To Lead '55 Harriers

Glen Nanny and Bob Barden were chosen co-captains for the 1955 Tar Heel cross-country team at a banquet held in honor of the squad last Monday night.

Nanny, a native of Charlotte, N. C., and Barden, who hails from Newark N. J., were both constant point makers for the Tar Heel team throughout the season.

Speeches were made by Coach Dale Ranson and this year's co-captain Tony Houghton, praising the squad for their outstanding 1954 record. Both speakers commented on the team spirit, hard work, and the ability to deliver under pressure.

PHYS ED MEETING HERE

Members of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held their annual state conference here Friday with Bjorn Kjellstrom of the Swedish Sports Federation as principal speaker. Earlier, University Chancellor R. B. House delivered an address of welcome to the 174 delegates.

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

A sportswriter hears so much talk and sees so much evidence of big-time sports in the nation's colleges that he often throws up his hands in despair and asks the question, "Are college athletics run on a professional or amateur basis?"

For an answer to that query one would have to go to qualified persons such as athletic directors, major-sports coaches, conference officials and even some of the players who are in on the dope.

Even an answer from one who is qualified is often and nearly always debated. Admittedly there are many sides to the argument and each has its worthy attributes.

All of which points to the situation at Carolina. The objective in this corner is not to pan our athletic director, Chuck Erickson; not to pan our football coach, George Barclay; and not to pan our basketball coach, Frank McGuire. We'll leave them out of the conversation entirely.

The objective is to praise our track coach, Dale Ranson.

Ranson, a Tar Heel mentor for three decades, is certainly the type of coach who could easily draw admiration from the fan who possesses a dislike for wholesale distribution of athletic scholarships. His teams, perennial contenders and oftimes winners of conference champions, are not hand-picked.

There is always consideration, and plenty of it, for the boys who decide they want to do some representing for their school on the track field. In fact, Ranson encourages and does all but get on his knees and beg people to come out for his teams, and the situation is not thus because he is in dire need of the talent or man-power.

"These boys here don't realize what a great opportunity they have for intercollegiate participation in track. We can enter 35 to 40 boys in a single meet without padding," he says.

"Our trackmen don't have to have track experience from high or prep school. We're glad to take them in cold and teach them on the chance that they may develop, and we're not loaded with hand-picked talent so that we don't have room or time to spend with the inexperienced."

Proof of this came recently when Ranson posted handbills inviting all freshmen (inexperienced or otherwise) to try their hand at track drills, which got under way last Wednesday. A one-hour workout per day is enough to develop anyone with the desire.

Ranson isn't doing his talking with hot air. In the past, since 1949, only three of eight men who have been awarded the E. J. Evans Trophy, given annually to the outstanding senior trackman, have had any experience in this sport before coming to Carolina.

So if you are one of the many who are crying in your beer about not being to play against other schools because of the scholarship material, give Ranson and track a try.

And if you happen to have a few minutes to spare on a lazy afternoon, ask Ranson about his theory of statistics. You should find it intriguing.

Jacobs Trophy Awarded To Gamecocks' Wohrman

The Jacobs Blocking Trophy, a tradition in Southern football to honor the unsung hero of the gridiron, has been voted to Bill Wohrman, South Carolina fullback, for the second straight year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Wohrman surpassed the blocking field with ease, judged by the voting of 43 member sportswriters and sportscasters of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn., plus five of the conference coaches who participated. Wohrman is a 195-pound, 6-1 senior from Bloomingdale, N. J.

He got 1520 points on the ballot basis of five points for first place, three for second, one for third.

Runnerup was Bob Pellegrini, junior guard from Maryland, who had 56 points. Maryland fullback Dick Bielski was third with 48. Others high in the voting were Ralph Torrence, Duke guard, with 26; Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest tackle with 21, and Bryant Aldridge, Duke fullback with 20. Twenty-three players were nominated.

Carolina Swimmers Sink Bainbridge

By BOB COLBERT

The Tar Heel Blue Dolphins sank the swimming team of the Bainbridge Monday afternoon by a score of 45-39.

Paced by sophomores Phil Drake, Charlie Krepp, and Dave McInnis, the Tar Heels took five of the ten first places.

The Tar Heels swept to an early lead, taking the medley relay with Co-captain Larry Shannon, Drake, and Krepp outstroking the Bainbridge team. The Tar Heels were never behind, although the meet was nip and tuck.

Bainbridge was led by former All-Americans Keith Peterson and Dick Martin. Peterson took firsts in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, while Martin won the 220- and 440-yard events. They teamed up with teammates Allen and Kern to take the final event, the 400 yard relay.

Drake took first in the breaststroke event and Krepp won the backstroke. Dave McInnis outdove the Navy boys to win the low-board diving.

Co-captain Warren Heemann took first in the Individual Medley to round out the Carolina firsts.

The next meet for the Mermen will be at Duke on December 15.

The summary:

300 Medley Relay: UNC. (Krepp, Drake, Shannon) 2:54.5.

220 Freestyle: Martin (B), Higgins (C), Holmes (C). 2:19.0.

50 Freestyle: Peterson, (B), Baker (C), Kern (B). 23.4.

150 Ind. Medley: Heemann (C), Drake (C), Conrad (B). 1:40.5.

Diving: McInnis (C), Kulp (B) Parker (C). 80.08 pts.

100 Freestyle: Peterson (B), Baker (C), Shannon (C). 53.4.

200 Backstroke: Krepp (C), Werner (B), Tice (C). 2:14.4.

200 Breaststroke: Drake (C), Jeffrey (B), Musley (B). 2:38.5.

440 Freestyle: Martin (B), Heemann (C), Higgins (C). 5:04.3.

400 Freestyle Relay: Bainbridge (Kern, Allen, Peterson, Martin) 3:48.4.

LAZY LITERATES

Miss Ruth Price will discuss modern dance at the Lazy Literates meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the YWCA.

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE LENNY ROSENBLUTH



Lenny Rosenbluth, Carolina's 6'5" forward, who captured individual scoring honors in the Tar Heels' first two games, with 22 and 30 points, respectively.

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—N. Y. Post

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Varsity

GEOLOGY ASSEMBLY CANCELLED

The Geology and Highway Engineering program scheduled to be held tonight at 8 has been cancelled, according to Dr. Roy Ingram, acting chairman of the geology and geography departments.

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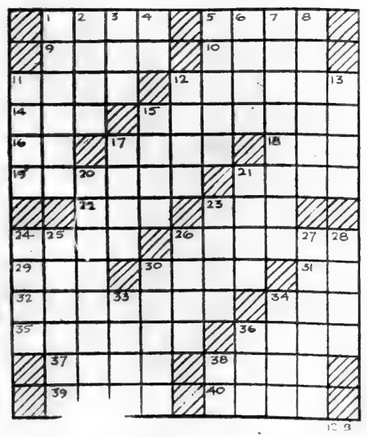
1. Italian city
5. The Thin Man's dog
9. Armadillo
10. Reach across
11. Cicatrix
12. Alter
14. Sesame
15. A small pickle
16. Half an em
17. Presently
18. Particle of addition
19. Well-matured, as wine
21. Friar's titles
22. Help
23. Craze
24. Watch over
26. Comes up
29. Ancient
30. Metal
31. Greek letter
32. A kind of story
34. Ignited
35. Chips of stone
36. Stockings
37. Famous canal (N. Y.)
38. One's mother's sister
39. A humorous short play
40. Winged insects

DOWN

1. City in Wisconsin
2. Precious stone
3. Disfigure
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Pale
6. Box scientifically
7. Large drinking cups
8. Inflammatory affection of the throat
11. Branch
12. Food (slang)
13. Finishes
15. Favorable
17. Slipped
20. A prominent land guide
21. Glad
23. A cleaving tool (U. S.)
24. High craggy hills
25. Runs away and marries
26. Portions of curved lines
27. Lives
28. Location
30. Shore recess
33. Royalty (Hawaii)
34. Solitary
36. Shade of a color
38. Jewish month

M	A	N	U	S	■	T	A	B	O	R	
A	R	E	T	E	■	O	L	I	V	E	
M	A	C	A	W	■	P	I	N	E	S	
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P	A	R	E	D	■	S	M	E	L	T	

Yesterday's Answer



'Foremost Balladeer' Here Tomorrow



Harry Belafonte, with his combination of American jazz and Scotch and Irish folk music, has become "America's foremost balladeer."

He, and accompanist Millard Thomas, will appear in the musical production, "Three For Tonight," to be presented at Memorial Hall Thursday and Friday nights. Dance team Marge and Gower Champion and the Voices of Walter Schumman also star in the performance.

Belafonte tried for an acting career in New York on his return from service. When he found acting jobs too scarce to support himself and his family he turned to singing at a New York night club which specialized in jazz.

He scored immediate success although he had never sung professionally or studied voice. Since then Belafonte has become a top recording artist, has starred in the show, "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" and in the movies "Bright Road" and "Carmen Jones."

Belafonte realized early that folk songs were his favoritee and with Millard Thomas, guitarist, worked out a repertoire of ballads which helped secure his reputation as a balladeer.

In Belafonte's own words he is a jazz singer. "After all, jazz is folk music. I sometimes use the two interchangeably."

According to critics, Belafonte has chalked up a triumph in "Three For Tonight" which proves that his theory on American music is right.

—Delta Delta Delta—

(Continued from page 1)

Asheville; Carrie Caperton, Charleston, W. Va., with Farrah Parker, Asheville; Ann Johnston, Charlotte, with Charlie Yarborough, Louisburg; Virginia Johnston, Charlotte, with Perrin Anderson, Union, S. C.

Jane Howie, Charlotte, with Jake Roundtree, Mt. Airy, Grace Danhoff, Lumberton, with John McKinnin, Lumberton; Anne Bobble, Chapel Hill, with Noel Sullivan, Chapel Hill; Lucy Graves, Charlotte, with Walton Joyner, Raleigh; Dotty Hobby, Macon, Ga., with Bob Payne, Richmond, Va.

Trissie Holt, Ridgewood, N. J., with Bob Scholze, Coral Gables, Fla.; Aurelia Long, Mobile, Ala., with Bob Shelley, Virginia Beach, Va.; Ruth Lott, Asheville, with Dave Mann, Grosse Point, Mich.; Gallie Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga., with Ken Pruitt, Winston-Salem; Bobbie Lee Moretz, Kingsport, Tenn., with Bill Chapman, Spartanburg, S. C.

Pat Oliver, Mt. Airy, with Walter Rose, Miami, Fla.; Lois Owen, Bronxville, N. Y., with Ed Yoder, Mebane; Beth Panky, Coral Gables, Fla., with Bill Murray, Coral Gables, Fla.; Joan Purser, Charlotte, with Jim Martin, Charlotte; Betty Lee Rogers, Charlotte, with Don Parker, Murfreesboro.

Carol Taylor, Louisville, Ky., with Ray White, Columbus, Ga., Ann Wrenn, Greensboro, with Don Fowler, Winston-Salem; Jo Cullifer, Murfreesboro, with George Furgeson, Charlotte, and Nancy Bridges, Goldsboro, with Charlie Norwood, Goldsboro.

On Saturday night a Christmas party will be held at the Robin Hood in Durham.

WUNC-TV AUDITIONS

Talent auditions for WUNC-TV will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday in Swain Hall. Pianists, singers and musicians of any type in small groups or in single acts are needed. Anyone who auditions must bring his own sheet music or accompanist.

—Pi Phi—

(Continued from page 1)

music.

Pine boughs and Christmas trees, tinted in white and sprinkled with silver glitter, helped to carry out the theme of a "Frozen Fantasy." Pink spotlights accentuated the silver snowflakes and angel hair which was interwoven into the railings.

Rollie Tillman announced each pledge and her date as she made her appearance before a star-studded backdrop. Then, the pledges formed the traditional arrow-shaped figure.

Pledges and their dates were: Allene Wellons, Fayetteville, president of the pledge class, with John Williams, Fayetteville; Susan Andes, Miami, Fla., vice-president, with Bill Lore, Smithfield; Joan Adams, Staunton, Va., secretary, with Jerry Reece, Andrews; Mary Grady Burnette, Garner, treasurer, with Bozy Sugg, Snow Hill; Jo Sinclair, Aberdeen, social chairman, with Larry Langdon, Fayetteville; Peggy Ballard, Charlotte, with Floyd Feeny, Charlotte; Sallie Cowles, Statesville, with Michael White, Lumberton; Jane Eagleton, Silver Spring, Md., with George Mitchell, Spartanburg, S. C.; Barbara Fleshman, Bluefield, W. Va., with Mebane Pritchett, Lenoir; Betsy Garvey, Douglaston, N. Y., with Eloy Doolan, Savannah, Ga.; Mary Gillespie, Columbus, Ohio, with Fred Burrows, Iowa; Pat Graham, Elkin, with Abie Harris, Elkin;

Virginia Gray, Rocky Mount with Charles Wickham, Kinston; Dot Greulach, Chapel Hill, with Roger Herbert, Portsmouth, Ohio; Julie Hall, Oxford, with Bryant Lawrence, Pensacola, Fla., Jessine Hart, Goldsboro, with Snyder Pate, Goldsboro; Bessie Holt, Erwin, with T. B. Williams, Dunn; Mary McGuire, Charleston, W.Va., with Pete Fite, Miami, Fla.; Kay Messink, Vidalia, Ga., with George Burton, Rocky Mount; Frances Parham, Oxford, with Tommy Strickland, Valdosta, Ga.; Susan Quinn, Roanoke, Va., with Jack Hobson, Charlotte; Edna Frances Rogers, Summerton, S. C., with William Rowe, Summerton, S. C.; Shirley Simpson, Gastonia, with Allen Johnson, Ayden; Martha Stockton, Franklin, with Eli Perry, Jr., Kinston; Martha Tuttle, West Hartford, Conn., with Bill Ragsdale, Atlanta, Ga.; and Helen Wood, Miami, Fla., with Jim Delevett, Baltimore, Md.

—Trial—

(Continued from page 1)

Counsel for the defense Calvin Wallace could not be reached for comment yesterday and Kraar, when contacted, had "no comment."

The trial, which will get under way Friday night at 7 o'clock, will be presided over by Superior Court Judge J. A. Rousseau of North Wilkesboro and in every way will be run exactly like a criminal court trial. Jurors will be picked from the audience.

Current rumors from the office of the counsel for the defense indicate that several character witnesses on Kraar's behalf may be introduced at the trial.

—Spearfisherman—

(Continued from page 1)

had been shot, the school tried to surround him and close a tight circle in on him. They usually will stay at a certain depth, but they followed him to the surface. He barely got into the boat.

Sandy is a dental student here. He plans to continue in his diving which is now taking on professional aspects in cave work and excavating, but he will have it as a sport only.

So, all fish stories may not be results of an over-active imagination. Some fishermen don't lose the fish, and Zack and Sandy belong to the chosen few who don't.

(Tomorrow: A student who threw out a 45-pound test line and pulled his way to fame.)

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(1-9052-3)

FOR SALE - NAVY UNIFORMS, approximately 37 long, 3 blues, 2 tans (one a tailored gabardine). Slightly used, no insignia. Sell cheaply. 227 Connor Dorm
(1-9055-1)

LOST PHI BETA KAPPA KEY IN Kenan Dorm. If found, please call Sammie Widbee Weaver in 225 Connor. Cash REWARD
(1-9054-1)

Doctor Gets Big Post

Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, chairman of the department of pathology of the School of Medicine here, has been appointed chairman of the newly established National Medical Advisory Council of the Hemophilia Foundation, according to an announcement from the national office of the Foundation.

Dr. Brinkhaus came here in 1946 from the State University of Iowa, where he had been a member of the pathology staff in teaching and research since 1932 with the exception of four years during World War II as a pathologist with the U. S. Army.

He received his B. A. in 1929 and his M. D. in 1932 from the State University of Iowa. His foreign study includes Australia, New Guinea, Dutch East Indies, Philippines, England and Denmark

Dr. Brinkhous was the co-recipient of the Ward Burdick Award in 1941.

—Alpha Gam—

(Continued from page 1)

ried a nosegay of red roses.

Pledges presented were Frances Stubinger, Chattanooga Tenn., with Cullen Daugherty, Kinston; Frankie Junker, Mocksville, with Ken Clark, Lumberton; Joan Tidwell, Norfolk, Va., with Leonard Bennett, Norfolk, Va.; Jacqueline Wilkins, Franklin, W. Va., with Gary Williams, Raleigh; Alma Weston, Charlotte, with Robert Green, Salisbury; Mitzie Hall, Birmingham, Ala., with Dave Chipman, Chapel Hill; Shirley Hollis, Charlotte, with Pete Dannebaum, Wilmington;

Jackie O'Brien, Winston-Salem, with Bill Bost, Greenville; Janet Rattray, Wilson, with Phil Howerton, Charlotte; May Gould, Youngstown, Ohio, with Edward Currence, Marion, S. C.; Ji Jt Rainwater, Springfield, Mo., with Vince Hoelscher, Lynchburg, S. C.; Anne Page, Buchannon, W. Va., with Herbert Thuemmler, Valdese; Jean Robertson, Zebulon, with Wilbur Jones, Wilmington; Marilyn Watson, Chapel Hill, with Francis Porcher, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; Gwendolyn Lemly, West Jefferson, with Gene Neilson, Aiken, S. C., and Jane Gillett, Davidson, with Mary Titcomb, Syracuse, N. Y.

MED WIVES MEETING

The Med Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Library. Dr Charles E. Flower will be the speaker.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Miss Anne Queen, a specialist on college students' service projects, will speak on the topic "Summer Service Opportunities" at a luncheon meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

Lookit!

Remember Your Progenitor, Pal, At Christmas . .

Consider your old man. He may seem like a stuffed goose to you, but take our word for it, there's a spark of intellectual life behind that imposing facade.

Take our advice, pal. Cross out that celuloid collar you've been giving him all these years. Surprise him with something lively. Like these books, for instance:

The Saturday Evening Post Treasury - You'll be surprised how these rare gems - chosen from 200 years of publishing history - will delight your most recent ancestor. How he'll gloat over it, how he'll show it off to his cronies - providing he can get Mom's nose out of it! $7.50

American Science and Invention, a pictorial history, by Mitchell Wilson. The fabulous story of how American dreamers, wizards, and inspired thinkers converted a wilderness into the wonder of the world. You'll want to read this, too, so buy it early. $10.00

The Youth's Companion - Edited by Lovell Thompson. Here are the highlights from the magazine your old man loved best when he was a kid. He'll get a chuckle, a touch of nostalgia, and a lot of good talking points from this one. ... $6.00

The Blue Continent, by Folco Quilici. The exciting and true story of the exploration of the vast depths of the Red Sea. With 26 full color photographs. A swell gift! .. $5.00

The Taste Makers, by Russell Lynes. A lively story of the events and the people who have shaped our taste for the last dozen decades. You'll remember some of them, your old man will remember others, and the whole family will have one gay old time with this one! $5.00

Animals, Men, and Myths, by Richard Lewinsohn. There are wit, dramatic incident and human interest on every page of this authentic story of man and his relationships with the animals through the aeons. Top-notch reading! $5.00

The Story of Man, by Carleton S. Coon. The ever-fascinating story of man on his journey from ape-man to the atomic age. $6.75

Profile of America, edited by Emily Davie. The biography of the U. S. A., told largely in the words of the Americans who lived it. Wonderful illustrations. $8.50

Abraham Lincoln, by Carl Sandburg. North Carolina's outstanding author has distilled the essense of his monumental six-volume biography for this new definitive one-volume work. Here's a gift to enjoy through the years. $7.50

North Carolina, by U. N. C.'s own Lefler and Newsome. Here's an important book any North Carolinian would be proud to own. An outstanding Christmas gift. $7.50

Ready to Hang, by Robert Tallant. This collection of seven juicy New Orleans murders will make wonderful bed-time reading for Pop. (And they're easy of his son's budget, besides!) $1.49

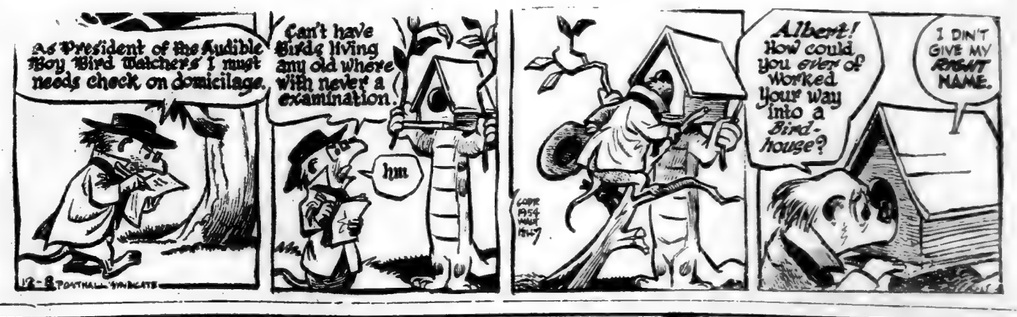
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WEATHER

Cloudy, with possibility of rain today. Expected high, low 40's.

The Daily Tar Heel

TALK

Don't look now, says the editor, but the nation's saying good things about the old Alma Mater.

VOL LVII NO.68 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

With Marge & Gower:

Pre-Broadway Production, '3 For Tonight,' Is Here



GOWER . . . *Marge's partner. . .*

. . . MARGE *. . . Gower's wife*

An all-star cast, headed by Marge and Gower Champion, Harry Belafonte and the Voices of Walter Schumann, will present a new musical drama here tonight and tomorrow.

The show, scheduled for 8:30 both nights, will be a pre-Broadway affair. It will hit the Big Street Jan. 20.

"Three for Tonight,' produced by Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton, is staged by one of its stars, Gower Champion, who has previously done the choreography for many of his movies and for "Lend An Ear," the Broadway show which won the Antoinette Perry Award for him.

The Champions have fast become one of the most well-known dance teams of today. Since their first movie appearance in the film version of "Show Boat," they have risen quickly to the top of the entertainment field.

Hailed as a leader in the field of American jazz and blues songs, the third star in "Three or Tonight" achieved stardom last winter in "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" on Broadway. Harry Belafonte, one of America's leading folksingers, will appear on the program with the Champions.

Backing up the three stars will be the Voices of Walter Schumann.

Original lyrics and dialogue for the production were composed by Robert Wells, a well-known Holly-

(See THREE, page 4)

UP To Decide On New Group

In a called session Tuesday evening, the University Party introduced a resolution, which if approved, will create a "steering committee" for the organization.

The powers of the committee first of its kind for the UP, according to Ken Yarborough, party chairman, "will be to make recommendations to the organizations body and to carry on membership drives."

Due to the slight number of members present for the final UP assembly before Christmas holidays, the resolution was referred to a committee of presidential appointees.

The party also tapped five new members into its fold.

Draft Exams Slated Today

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, announced October 26 that the fifth series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be given today and Thursday, April 21, 1955, at approximately 1,000 examination centers. Chapel Hill will be one of these centers, Col. F. C. Shepard, UNC veteran's advisor, said yesterday.

To be eligible to apply for the Selective Service tests a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and (3) must not previously have taken the qualification test.

Library Hours

Library hours for the vacation period will be as follows, according to a recent announcement:

Dec. 18 (last day of classes) 7:45 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Dec. 19 closed.
Dec. 20-23 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Dec. 24 — 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Dec. 25-26 closed.
Dec. 27-30 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Jan. 1-2 closed.
Jan. 3. resume regular schedule

Alexander Journalist Discovers Dead Fly

Fly swatters, The Ram advises would improve the sanitary meth ods of Lenoir Hall tremendously

The latest tale of woe recorde by the Alexander Dorm newspape happened Monday a week ago t no other than one of The Ram' esteemed reporters.

It seems this young man visite Lenoir Hall and was served orang juice topped with a floating fly— dead, says The Ram. This del cacy, instead of filling him wit the delight of a gourmet discove ing a new recipe, brought hin forth badly shaken, calling for a pest control agent.

Proofreaders

The Daily Tar Heel again needs a couple of proofreaders.

Interested persons may contact Editor Charles Kuralt in his office, second floor Graham Memorial, between 2 and 4 p.m. today.

Caravans Becoming Tradition

Football-caravan weekends at UNC will become a tradition, following the precedent set by this year's Maryland weekend. Definite action has been taken toward making this possible by Chancellor Robert House, Asst. Dir. of Admissions Charles Bernard and student body President Tom Creasy, according to an announcement from the three.

Caravan weekend next year will come on the weekend of the Geogia game, Oct. 8. Classes will again be dismissed on Saturday and arrangements will be made as they were this year for a special train and hotel accommodations.

Chancellor House said, "I am happy that this could be made an annual event, and as long as Carolina students continue to conduct themselves as they did this year, the weekend will be a definite feature of the school year."

President Creasy added, "After the success of caravan weekend this year, we began work trying to make it an annual feature and with the help of Chancellor House and Charlie Bernard, it has been agreed that this shall become a permanent part of each new school schedule.

"I feel that the main obstacle has been overcome by clearing the way for this holiday each year. The rest of the arrangements will be minor details.

"The weekend this year was a big success and the excellent conduct shown by Carolina students was a major factor in securing the weekend for next year and future years."

Wrapping Party

The Wesley Foundation is holding a "gift-wrapping" party for anyone on campus who is interested, this Sunday evening.

Admission to the party will be a gift which will go to the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh for Christmas. The gifts must cost from between 75 cents and $1.

The party will be held at the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. after the Christmas "Cantata" and refreshments will be served.

Former Diplomat To India Bowles Talks Here Tonight



STATESMAN CHESTER BOWLES *. . . in Carroll Hall tonight*

Newspaperman, Connecticut Governor Set For Carroll

A man whose name is known throughout the world for his work as United States Ambassador to India will speak here tonight, under sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Chester Bowles will speak at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Bowles first work with the family newspaper there. His next job was with an advertising agency in New York, after which he formed the firm of Benton and Bowles Inc. in 1929.

His entrance into government service did not come until 1941 although Bowles had early dreamed of a government career In 1943 he was appointed by President Roosevelt to head the Office of Price Administration. He remained in that capacity until February of 1946 when President Truman named him Director of Economic Stabilization. His term as stabilization director lasted until July of the same year.

Bowles became governor of Connecticut in 1949. When his term was up, he was appointed United States Ambassador to India. In that capacity, he traveled over 60,000 miles, talking with Indian students, businessmen, farmers factory workers and government officials and worked closely with a Point Four project developed during his term.

Bowles will arrive ta the Raleigh-Durham airport today at p.m. and will visit Governor Hodges in Raleigh before coming here. A private dinner will be given in his honor preceding his speech in Carroll Hall, and a reception in Graham Memorial will follow it.

This Is Dr. Hill



DR. REUBEN HILL, above, was supposed to have had his picture in The Daily Tar Heel yesterday. Printer's and night editor's mistakes, however, replaced his cut with that of Dr. Kenneth Brinkhous, who was recently appointed chairman of newly-established National Medical Advisory Council of the Hemophilia Foundation. This is Dr. Hill, who lectured recently at a courtship and marriage discussion, sponsored by the Y.

Science At UNC

Astronomer Visits

By CHARLES CHILDS

A world famous astronomer made a short visit to the campus yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Clyde W. Tombough, discoverer of the planet Pluto, made a talk to an astronomy class and visited the Morehead Planetarium.

At the Morehead Planetarium Dr. Tombough said that he was quite impressed by the three dimensional effect of the Christmas pageant and that it was the first time that he had seen that type of effect in a planetarium.

The purpose of Dr. Tombough's visit to this area was to discuss a new project with the Army Office of Ordnance Research whose headquarters are at Duke University. The director of the O.O.R. Dr. Sherwood Githens who graduated here in 1936, accompanied Dr. Tombough on the tour.

Location of hither-to unknown satilites of the earth is the new project planned by Tombough. This project will involve the location of these "rocks" by scanning the sky with a special camera.

These satilites, Dr. Tombough explained, would have high velocities of about several thousand miles per hour. If these satilites are large enough there is a possibility that they could be used for space platforms. He estimated that this type would have to be about 100 feet wide. Any "housekeeping" on them would depen upon what they had to offer.

The nearest satilite to the earth would be about 500 miles. He said that those nearest the earth

(See ASTRONOMER, p. 4.)

Music Group To Meet Here On Monday

The December meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will be held at 9 p.m. next Monday, in Room 108, Hill Hall.

Ayyagari L. Rao will give a lecture-demonstration on East Indian music. A graduate student in philosophy, Rao came to Chapel Hill in September, 1953. Besides his duties as teacher of philosophy at the University of Andhra in Southern India, Rao was a frequent performer of Indian classical music in the All-India radio station.

Rao wll talk about techniques of composition for Indian music, illustrating the use of the raga and talsin vocal pieces.

Following the program there will be a business meeting with election of officers. Melvin Bernstein, Chapel Hill, will preside.

BAKE SALE

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold bake sale at Electric Appliance Co. today, from 9 until 1 o'clock. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

LAZY LITERATES

Miss Ruth Price will discuss modern dance at the Lazy Literates meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the YWCA.

Selden Reads 'Carol' Sunday

Samuel Selden, chairman of the department of dramatic art, will read the beloved classic, "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, at the Playmakers Theater next Sunday at 8. The reading of this Christmas story has become a tradition with the Carolna Playmakers ever since the custom was initiated by the late Fredrick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers.

"Prof" Koch gave a total of 278 readngs of the story of Scrooge and Tiny Tim, appearing all over the country and including four performances at the famed Town Hall in New York City. After Koch's death, Selden continued the tradition.

Samuel Selden joined the Playmakers staff in 1927, after having been a member of the Yale Playcrafters and a professional actor in New York with the old Provincetown Playhouse at the time Eugene O'Neill was beginning his career there. Selden appeared in many of O'Neill's early plays and was the general stage manager for the touring company of "Desire Under The Elms."

The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m. All students, faculty members and townspeople are cordially invited to attend, Playmakers officials said yesterday.

Zack Waters, Pre-Med Student:

Hemingway's Sequel Is A Tar Heel

By BARBARA WILLARD

If Hemingway wants a sequel to his The Old Man and the Sea, he can find new blood for the old fish story right here on the Carolina campus.

A Chi Psi named Zack Waters, from Salisbury, Md., was only 15 years old and weighed 103 lbs. wringing wet when he caught the largest channel bass on record, to break the old world's record by eight lbs.

He and his father were five miles off Cape Charles, Va., in many fishing trips. It was Aug. 5, 1949, and one of the worst storms the Bay can remember was brewing.

All the other boats in the 20-boat fleet had headed for shore, leaving the "Minnie W." Minnie lagged behind the others because Zack had something on the one line he had left in the water.

Zack's father, thinking it was another shark (several had hit that day), told his son to put pressure on the line or to cut it.

"If I had known what it was," Zack said, "I'd have never put the pressure on it that I did. I'd have stayed through the storm and all. I landed him in eight minutes."

It was no shark, but a channel bass. When the fish hit the boat, the anchor hit the deck and the men headed for shore. Even then the storm hit before they reached land. The shallow-draft beat cut across the sand bar, missed a buoy in the harbor by 50 feet and beat all the other boat to shore.

Once home, Zack gutted the fish and took it down to the ice plant. Out of curiosity, he stopped by his uncle's lumber plant to weigh the fish — 75 lbs. Some bystanders remarked that they thought the world's record for channel bass was 75 and one-half lbs.

"I rushed back home to get the entrails to weigh them," Zack continued, "But before I got there, the chickens had eaten some of them. They were in a pan outsde. I took what was left and weghed them. They weighed eight lbs."

When he wrote the International Game Fish Assn. for the official world's record, he found that it was 75 and one-half lbs.

He had been fishing in "Deep Hole," a well-known fishing hole in the Bay. In eight minutes, with a 45-lb.-test line, in the face of a threatening summer storm, he had pulled in the largest channel bass on record.

WORK REWARDED

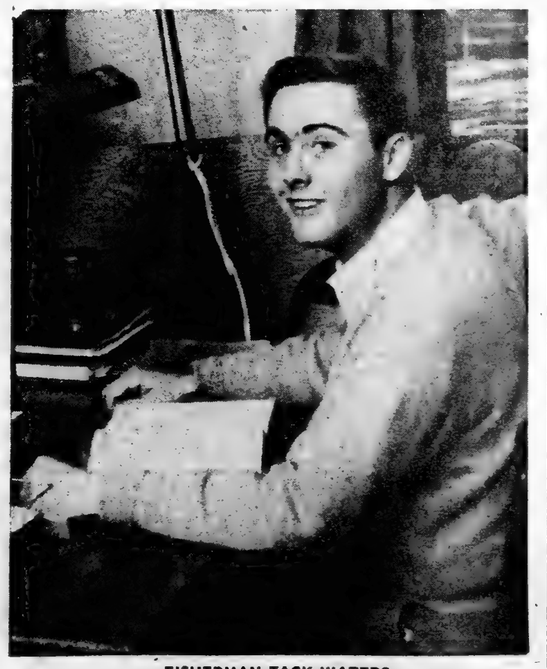
There were two contests going on that year, sponsored by Field and Stream and Outdoorsman sports magazines.

Field and Stream presented him a medal and an award savings bond. He got a Nash automobile, set of tires and $100 worth of fishing tackle from Outdoorsman. The reel and line companies whose products he was using when he caught the fish gave him hundreds of dollars' worth of fishing equipment.

Newspapers and magazines all over the world carried the story and pictures. Fishermen everywhere sent their congratulations in letters and telegrams.

Zack is a junior in pre-med at the University, following in his father's footsteps all the way. His father, Dr. Zack Waters, a surgeon, came to UNC. He, like his son, wrestled here. He, like his son, is a hunter and fisherman.

"It was nothing new," Zack said, "We've been fishing since I could walk. But it was something new, a new fish story where the "big one didn't get away."



FISHERMAN ZACK WATERS *. . . "Deep Hole" won him fame*

Health Officer Reports Few 'Garbage Houses'

The Chapel Hill Town Council's ordinance, passed last February, which required all town restaurants, fraternity houses and sororities to erect "garbage houses," has only partially been complied with, Brevitt Hook, district health officer, said yesterday.

Zeta Psi and Kappa Sigma were listed as the only fraternities that had erected the buildings. Construction of a garbage hut behind the Chi Psi house was report near completion. Most of the town restaurants have already met the necessary requirements, Hook sad.

The ordinance, first scheduled to go into effect last September, now gives organizations until January 1 to comply with the regulations.

The ordinance specifies a minimum size of 36 square feet, with concrete floors and masonry up to a height of four feet. The garbage houses also require hot water connections and must be rat proof.

When asked if the new regulation would be pushed as the fire escape ordinance was last year, Hook stated, "that would be up to the Health authorities and the police department."

The Student & The Teacher

We often hear the complaint that University faculty members just don't take the interest in their students that they once did.

"Faculty-student relationships used to be cordial around here," a graduate student told us the other day. "But things have changed. Everybody's too busy. The University's just too big."

There is an element of truth in that lament, of course. Nobody expects the same old first-name intimacy that was the rule in, say, 1920, now that the University is past the small college stage.

But for those who place the blame on the faculty, we have a story: A couple of weeks ago, a Business School professor planned an elaborate evening get-together and invited a dozen students, all of whom accepted. He cooked supper for 12. He set places for 12. Two showed up.

Couple a generally apathetic student attitude with that kind of irresponsibility and you begin to see why faculty-student relationships have deteriorated. Any number of professors are champing at the bit for an evening or two or food and conversation with their students. All they need is a suggestion of student interest.

It is this sort of informal meeting of the minds out of which the greatest good in the University experience can result. But students, need we point out, would usually rather spend their evenings elsewhere and otherwise.

They're Talking About Us

In case the letters from that friend at Harvard make you blush with envy, friend, in case you think the green educational pastures are elsewhere, note the judgment of some competent observers on us and our boss:

"The University's national reputation and prestige is steadily increasing, in the opinion of unbiased observers who live outside North Carolina. I would place the University among the top 10, probably among the top five universities in the land in academic rating."

That was Gerald Johnson, writer and television commentator talking.

And along comes Time Magazine, which calls President Gray "one of the five or 10 university presidents in the U. S. most respected by the academic community of the nation."

Note the recurrence of that word, "academic," too, friend. That means we didn't get this way by fielding a great football team or by having massive panty raids or by firing professors for being Communists, or any of the other second-rate ways universities reach prominence. We did it by teaching people. It's something we ought to remember.

News Item: 'France's Premier Wants Citizens To Switch To Milk'

Pierre, meet Fred.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor for this Issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Sounds & Fury Of A Musical In Rehearsal

Louis Kraar



NOTICING A headline in the campus newspapaer that said: "Sound & Fury' Getting Hot," I went down promptly at 7 o'clock Mon. night to catch a glimpse at the torrid musical rehearsal.

Half a dozen coeds in tights, sweaters, and pony-tail hairdos milled around the narrow APO room in Graham Memorial's basement, while an energetic young lady with an Italian haircut paced up and down.

"Oh, dirty word!" exclaimed the crew-cropped coed, whom I learned was Bo Bernardin, director of the show.

"That's all right, Bo, I found a socket," Al Issac assured Miss Bernardin and plugged in a phonograph.

Strains of "Can-Can" filled the narrow room, and blank-faced pianist Max Warner began playing along with the record. "I've got a political science quiz tomorrow," groaned Jake Goforth, one of the boys in the chorus. And just about then Carol Ann Lee, Miss Bernardin's roommate sauntered in with an armload of sandwiches.

"Anybody want a bacon, lettuce, and tomato?" Miss Bernardin shouted above the music, conversation, and shuffling feet. Someone claimed the sandwich, and I found a seat on the sidelines next to a girl who told me she was Geri Turner.

A dark-haired girl in checked slacks and a blue sweater, choreography director Blynn Derning conferred with Miss Bernardin on some music. And soon Miss Derning had Marty Boyle, Jane Warwick, Sue Eliot, and Jean Overbeck began the third rehearsal of "Can-Can."

★

WHILE THE cast went through the dance, I talked with Miss Bernadin.

"I got to bed at four a.m. and get up at seven every mornng. Rehearsals run from two in the afternoons until coed hours. Last week I cut about half my classes," she said in answer to some question.

"Oh, classes are just a sideline these days," Lew Sherman, producer of the show, pointed out as he munched on his supper—a grilled cheese sandwich.

I wondered what work went on between rehearsals.

"Well, after I go back to the dorm," Miss Bernadin said, "There's work on the scripts, words to change in songs, planl ning of the next rehearsals, and all that,"

"You know, Hartwell Conklin is doing our scenery," Sherman said, pointing out other members of the cast who were going through their paces at various points in the room.

"Let's go on now y'all with the rest of it," Miss Bernadin said, and Pat Seitz, Carl Williams, Jake Goforth, Al Issac, Geri Turner, and choreographer Derning lined up in a chorus row.

"All right everybody," Miss Bernadin instructed, "get in line When you get to the line, "When you meet these folks. . .," get this gosh-awful, real Bohem look on your faces. That's it."

And the chorus line proceeded to sing, dance, kick, and wear "gosh-awful, real Bohem" expressions.

★

"BO AND I talked about doing a show like this after last spring's campus chest show," producer Sherman said. "Graham Memorial's Activities Board is sponoring it, and we plan to open in Memorial Hall on the 16th. I think we'll put it on first at WC though."

"What's this space for," Miss Derning asked, pointing to asheet with song lyrics on it.

"Oh, that's where two more lines go in," Miss Bernadin said. "I'll try to have those written by tomorrow."

A Few Bricks In The English Glasshouse

Reginald Reynolds
In The American Scholar

What with Billy Graham having been right here in England and with H-bomb just around the corner, there's not a Henry Dubb in this country who can forget America for long.

Even the *New Yorker* is now assumed to be sufficiently familiar to the vicar's wife (not to mention the dental deficients in the waiting rooms of the welfare state) for *Punch* to have risked a heavy satire on its American contemporary.

Add to this, McCarthy as a front page sensation and the unfailing celluloid of Hollywood—and you have the whole garble in one acid drop.

If you are looking for tones and inflections, of course, there are enough to confuse the most avid intellectual. Somewhere in the thirties, Beaverbrook's *Evening Standard* discovered Damon Runyon, who is still widely read. Saroyan came to town about the same time. Thurber has had an increasing vogue, and E. B. White, a late starter, may yet catch up with him. Since the days when we read Upton Sinclair and Sinclair Lewis, the switch (in spite of Hemingway) has been toward American humor—which may be proof of our discernment.

Not only have some American humorists, since the time of Mark Twain, been the best social critics in America, but they have been the best humorists in the English language. The two facts are connected, and the reading public here may dimly realize it, even if the English humorists can't see why. We have produced snobbish humor, decadent humor, facetious humor, gross humor and—at our best—pure nonsense.

Outside the theatre, real creative writing is becoming rare. Those who strained after originality in the thirties have succumbed to literary hernia and now ear a base living as critics. Even reviewing can be lively—a fact of which I am reminded whenever an American literary journal comes into my hands—but the book reviews here give a strong impression of being divided into two main groups: (1) extravagant praise for any writer with whom the critic is allied—for example, though not exclusively, in the "trade union" of inverts; (2) peevish pattiness with regard to all others.

There are excellent and obvious reasons for not pursuing this theme in further detail. For present purposes it is only an attempt to explain certain reactions to America by means of a rough generalization about a section of our ownpopulation.

The characteristic peevishness of our literary criticism is naturally to be found in most reviews of Amercan books, though it is complicated by a mixture of fear, jealousy and complete lack of understanding. The solution is frequently sought in a pedagogic form of amiable patronage, which reminds me of those back-handed compliments to other women which are attributed to Tullulah Bankhead.

In search of an illustration I had merely to pick cp the May, 1954, nember of the *London Magazine*, edited by John Lehmann. Three American novels are reviewed in one article by Francis Wyndham. Most of the article reads like an end-of-term school report by a pedantic and disillusioned old schoolmarm on the work of children in their early teens. Even Alfred Hayes, who was patted quite heavily on the back, had to be reminded that two earlier novels of his had "shown promise." (It may be an idiosyncracy of my own, but I particularly dislike that cliche, smacking so smugly of the schoolroom.) Charles Wertenbaker's book, *The Dream of Kings*, is even more heavily patronized and eventually damned with something worse than faint praise as "an excellent example of intellectual journalism. As the old dog said, the worst of some bitches is that they're such women.

However, it's Saroyan who receives the full blast of the old lady's malice. Just listen to this from the school report. William, it seems, has perpetuated his "latest perversion of a technique he himself helped to originate, where a series of short sentences, portentously casual, pretends to disguise a sentimentality at the same time arch, arty, and almost infantile." Considering that Saroyan's work will be remembered and read when nobody will know or care who Francis Wyndham was (if, indeed, many either know or care today), this pompous verdict almost redeems itself by its unconscious humor. But it is not so funny for those in Britain who are concerned with the creation of an obpective appreciation of literature—American or otherwise. To use some of Mr. Wyndham's own words, I find in them "the latest perversion of a technique which he had not even the merit of originating, where long and meaningless sentences, pontifically pretentious, attempt to disguise an animosity at the same ignorant, offensive and completely ridiculous."

My brief is not to defend Americans from such critics—that would be as pretentious as the patronage or defamation banged out by our highbrow hacks. Criticism—as my own article doubtless illustrates—always tells the readed at least as much aboct the critic as it tells him about the object of analyis. Get his measure and you can even use the worst critic—in reverse gear. (I know a man who always buys any book which receives a specially vicious review in one literary weekly here. He says it is an infallible guide and takes the journal only for that purpose.) Amercan writters can look after themselves; but that doesn't absolve an English writer from feeling some responsibility about our corrupt standards.

It is not that I object to seeing our people hit out at the Americans and hit hard, but that is what they hardly ever do, even though Achilles is a monster with man heels and all of them vulnerable. Few of those journals which are believed in America to be "anti-American" and even sometimes described as "Communist" (a grim joke to those of us who know the timid old women who run them and write for them) will carry an outspoken attack on anything American. I may misjudge the whole situation and give too much credit to America; but I have a feeling that our intelligentsia would earn and deserve more respect across the Atlantic if it did hit hard instead of handing out either obsequious bouquets or querulous patronage.

The fact still remains that the great mass of people here know little of America. I wish my own knowledge were comparable to my curiosity. One woman, otherwise well read, admitted to mereecently that she had read hardly any American literature and did not want to do so. "They've taken our place in the world without being fit for it," she said bitterly, "and they're decadent without ever having been great." (Later she admitted that this was not quite fair, in view of her acknowledged ignorance.) I doubt if the new patronage of some American writers by our intelligentsia will greatly help. As the same woman rightly said, our intellectuals have the well-deserved contempt of the British public. Their strenuous politics have damned them no less effectively than their literary preciosity. Ever since the thirties, when brave young men raised hue and cry after the fictitious figure of "Colonel Blimp" (symbol of a long-deceased Victorian type) and shut their eyes to real and insidious dangers—including the Muscovite dope they themselves peddled—the intellectuals have lived in spiritual exile from the "masses" of whom they once loved to talk *ad nacseam*.

All this is parenthetic to the question of our attitude to America, but may help to explain it. Also it reminds me that perhaps the one place where our intellectuals make any contact with ordinary people is in the Labour party, where there has been a growing tendency to choose young theorists from the universities as Parliamentary candidates—a small contribution to the general confusion.

Superficially, the Labour party intelligentsia is anti-American, which does a great deal of harm. But in fact it is afraid of America and will rarely hit out on just the issues which call for hard-hitting—where it cocld count on a great deal of scpport in the United States. The result is that many fanse impressions are created reciprocally, while the real issues are rarely discussed with any frankness. If, for example, most people in Britain think that every institution in the United States is corrupt, it is because American films have repeated this so often, in italics.

For the rest, the ordinary, uninformed people here—from the solid citizens to the adolescent "Teddy-boys" and their female counterparts in long, tight pants—all Rnow that America is New York, Chicago and Hollywood. They know that all Americans are rich and generous (or "chuck their money about," if you happen to be jealous, as many are where American troops are found). They know that American police are brutal or sentimental or both, and that the same applies to the ubiquitous American gangsters. They know that America is a fairyland where Cinderella marries a millionaire and the hard-working boy gets her when the millionaire conveniently dies. I half believe it myself. One day, perhaps, I shall find out the truth.

Quote, Unquote

Paperbacks, Ike's Golf Score, Knowland, & Life At Good Old Finnish Commercial U.

Notes of a man with scissors, pastepot and a stack of newspapers. . .

Grim tidings for the young geologists" of the University in this letter received by the Chapel Hill Weekly's Louis Graves from Prof. Samuel T. Emory. Prof. Emory is on a leave of absence from Chapel Hill, teaching on a Fullbright scholarship in the University of Hensinki in Finland.

He wrote Mr. Graves:

"The Finnish Commercial University, one of the two in which I teach, invited me to a formal dinner at the opening. That meant tails, so I had to rent the whole works. It was worth it.

"They started off with a Manhattan, served several wines and liqueurs with the dinner, then moved to another row of tables and served coffee and cognac without stint while several speeches were made. Then they sang for a while, still to coffee and cognac. Then they rolled up the end of the room and displayed a smorgasbord with beer, everyone helping himself and returning to a table to sing some more. Then cognac and Vichy water. By that time it was 1 a. m. (The dinner had started at 7) and a few of us old men left.

"They sang "Tipperary" for me when I left and I had to take a bow. Most of them were still going strong.

'Another thing: When I walk down the corridors the students and the young professors click their heels and stand at attention. I bow and they bow and the world resumes its rotation. Tell the young geologist they are going to see some changes made when I get back.

These Finns are a great people and in many ways very like Americans. Their being so friendly helps a man like me who doesn't know the language. I point and act out what I need and somehow they get it for me. They laugh and I laugh and they seem not to get tired of it."

★

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch offers up an essay touching on the hard-back vs. paperback controversy of the literary world:

John Steinbeck has selected what seems to be a funny reason and a particularly funny reason for an author, to like paperback books. "Hardcover books break up friendships," he says. "You loan a hardcover book to a friend, and when he doesn't return it, you get mad at him. It makes you mean and petty. But 25-cent books are different. Nobody minds giving them away. They make people generous, kind and friendly."

Paperbacks are admirable when they are good literature placed within the reach of more people than would be able to buy books at higher prices. But in case of lending a valued paperback that could not easily be replaced, to Mr. Steinbeck or anyone else, we would like the borrower to know that we want it back, and are prepared to be as mean and petty as necessary.

We would rather hang onto our paperback of Somerset Maugham's The Summing Up than have Thomas B. Costain's The Black Rose bound in solid granite, and don't let Mr. Steinbeck forget it.

★

The editors of The Charlotte News have mixed a salve for Adlai Stevenson's two-year-old wounds: The old record companies which have recorded his speeches are Triumph and Victor.

The News also passes along Sen. Bob Kerr's prophecy on Ike's golf score. Plainly, it's 108. In in '52. Out in '56.

★

And The Washington Post & Times-Herald sums up on the Republican leader:

By his vote against the McCarthy censure Sen. Knowland has virtually ended his usefulness as Senate Republican leader. One must respect the sincerity of conviction that led him to his position. But in taking this stand—as in his frequent tangles with President Eisenhower on foreign policy—Mr. Knowland has elected to become, not the spokesman for the Republican Party in the Senate, but the accomplice of a negative-minded right-wing minority. Whether he intended to do so or not, he has split the party; and in the circumstances he ought to have the courtesy to resign.

What can the President do if Mr. Knowland will not resign? It would, of course be a grave mistake for the White House to jeopardize relations with the Senate by intervening directly. But certainly it can devise ways of working with moderate Republicans in the Senate who represent the general Eisenhower philosophy. Actually the President will be compelled to become in a sense his own majority leader, to assume a more positive position of leadership in building coalitions for his program—and this may be a good thing all around. The worst thing the administration could do, for its own success as well as for the national welfare ,would be to trim its sails to suit Mr. Knowland's wind.

'Of Course, You Might Want To Fix It Up A Little'



George, Huxley, & Race

Ed Yoder



Dr. W. C. George is a University professor who believes in continued segregation for what he calls "biological reasons." Feeling strongly as he does, he has set in motion a petition to the governor that is on its way at this time.

When he came "out of seclusion" to announce his stand (one which admittedly required considerable courage on his part) he stated that it is wrong to identify a program for integration of the races with Christianity.

"It is rather a biological and social problem," he continued. "There are vital reasons why destruction of the white and colored races should not be promoted. It is unbelieveable that we should passively accept such an outcome by edict."

From the strictly judicial standpoint that the Supreme Court was bound to in making its decision. Dr. George's contention, of course, misses then entire issue. that is, whether a segment of the citizenry of this country can have "equal" educational facilities if they are forceably separated.

An essay by Julian Huxley, the great English scientist and scientific philosopher who has taught for a number of years in this country, clashes loudly with Dr. George's idea that interbreeding among the races, presuming it every followed desegregation, would be degrading

"The alleged inferiority of half-castes between whites and black or browns," writes Mr. Huxley in "Eugenics and Society" "...is much more likely to be the product of the unfavorable social atmosphere in which they grow up than of any effect (which would be biologically very unusual) of their mixed heredity."

The whole point of Mr. Huxley's essay, it seems to me, it that environment of the so-called "races" *must be equalized* before any *specific* conclusion can be drawn. That, obvious in itself, should be sufficient to destroy Dr. George's contention that there is a true biological or "scientific" case for his side. In a nation where Negroes (being the "race" in question) lack equal health, educational, living, psychological, and general cultural environment with the people of the "white races," no one (and Dr. George is not excluded from this) could possibly have drawn any scientific conclusions about what he calls the "unproven record" of Negroes.

It is important to note that Mr. Huxley doesn't deny that there *might* be inherent differences between races in such characteristics as intelligence and capacity for culture-building. He maintains that we haven't as yet given ourselves the situation for answering the question yes or no.

"There is every reason to believe," Mr. Huxley says, "that ethnic groups) will . . . be proved to differ genetically in intellectual and emotional characters, both quantitatively and qualitatively. But—and this cannot be too strongly emphasized—we at present have on this point no evidence whatever which can claimed to be called scientific. Different ethnic groups have different languages and cultures; and the effects of the cultural environment are so powerful as to override and mask any genetic effects."

In the devastating light of what Mr. Huxley has to say, Dr. George's "science" becomes what Huxley calls a "dangerous pseudo-science." In the first place, judged in the light of Huxley's assertions in the essay, Dr. George has used a pre-supposition that he will not allow in practice.

That is, Dr. George will not condone the climax of segregation which, if done, would equalize the environment so that he, for example, might be able to determine, in a truly scientific way, whether in the first place the Negro race is inherently inferior and, in the second place, cross-breeding would have a deleterious effect. Mr. Huxley's reasoning forces Dr. George into a corner. It appears that Dr George, to be truly "biological" and "scientific" about miscegenation and equality, must first *allow* desegregation.

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

Nobody knows who will be head football coach here at UNC next year. As of today, the job still belongs to George Barclay, who has completed two years of a three-year contract.

Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson, when asked for a statement on the coaching situation yesterday, replied: "All I can say is, Barclay is still the coach. Nothing has happened to change that. I won't be able to say anything definite until after the Athletic Council meeting the 14th."

The situation at present is this: On the one hand is the Athletic Deparmtent, which seems inclined to maintain the status quo, giving Barclay another year, which his contract calls for. On the other hand are many alumni, generous contributors to the Carolina Athletic Association. These alumni are incensed at Carolina's poor grid showing during the past season, and want a change.

It's the old story of big time college football. To play big time football, a college has to have wealthy alumni who will kick in with the cash. This cash goes for subsidizing players, buying the best equipment, etc., and paying the coach's salary. When the team doesn't win, the alumni flex their checkbooks and cry for a little head-rolling, usually that of the coach.

The most popular misbelief is that all the Carolina alumni who want a change want Maryland's Jim Tatum to replace Barclay. Some do want Tatum, but quite a few don't. Tatum is not the kind of man who caters to every little alumni whim. He avoided this to some extent at Maryland by refusing to accept the head coaching job unless he also got the Athletic Director position. By holding down both jobs, Tatum manages to escape some of the pressure that invariably comes from higher up.

In fact, in previous years when Tatum's name has come up concerning a switch to UNC, he has reportedly made the statement that he would not come here unless he got the athletic directorship along with the head coaching post. This could complicate matters.

The pressuring from the alumni will undoubtedly continue until the Athletic Council meeting next Tuesday. When the Council meets it will take one of two courses: Either Barclay will receive a vote of confidence and his contract will be honored, or a recommendation for a change will be adopted. The decision of the Council will be presented to Chancellor House, to whom the task of making the final decision will fall.

We hope that in the final analysis responsible officials will take into consideration the fact that Barclay was hired for three years, not two, and that he has one year to go. Through his recruiting, Carolina fielded one of the best freshmen teams in its history. Last season's varsity was loaded with several potentially great sophomores, Klochak and Sutton, to mention a couple. They, too, were brought here by Barclay.

If there remains any semblance of fairness of big time college football, Barclay's contract should not be abrogated. He was given three years to produce. He has one to go.

Tar Heels Tangle With Gamecocks Tonight

Unscouted SC May Start Three Ex-Pikeville College Stars

Carolina Freshmen Meet Atlantic Christian College In Preliminary Contest At 6:15

By BERNIE WEISS

An aura of mystery will surround the South Carolina Gamecocks tonight when they take the floor in the Woollen Gym to oppose Carolina's Tar Heels.

Gametime for the Atlantic Coast Conference contest is 8 o'clock

No one locally seems to know very much about the 'Cocks, who have played only one game to date. That fray was a 74-55 victory over weak Georgia. SC has acquired five good ballplayers from a small Kentucky college, who are supposed to have raised their potentialities, but outside of these few meager facts, our southern cousins remain a mystery.

Neither varsity coach Frank McGuire nor frosh mentor Buck Freeman has seen the team in action because the season just started. The only thing UNC's coaching staff has to go by are some films taken last year, but with five new ballplayers, three of whom will probably start, the Gamecocks should be a brand-new team.

Although McGuire is not tremendously worried over South Carolina, there is much cause for him to be concernd. The Gamecocks have eight lettermen returning, and among these eight are last season's four top scorers. The team was strong toward the end of last season and McGuire considers it a dark-horse in the ACC race.

The five players SC picked up recently are from Pikesville, Ky., Junior Collge, a team which won 32 of 35 games. Thus McGuire has "high regard" for South Carolina.

SC will probably put the following starting line-up on the court: forwards Joe Smith and Woody Preston; guards Russ Porter and Benny Fannin; ;center Lee Collins. Porter, Fannin and Preston are the pick-ups from Pikeville.

McGuire will start Paul Likins at center; Len Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda at forwards; Al Lifson and Tony Radovich at guards. Rosenbluth leads Carolina scorers with 52 points in two games.

Tatum 'Knows Nothing' Of Reports

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 8 (AP)—Jim Tatum, Maryland's football coach, said today he knows nothing of reports going the rounds that he's headed back to the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, as coach.

"I haven't talked to anybody at Chapel Hill since a week after our game in October and I don't know anything about a report I'm going to coach North Carolina," he said.

He said he read "in the papers that The Miami Daily News said I was going there North Carolina, but I don't understand how they know more than I do."

He recalled also that a broadcaster had predicted he was going to coach the professional Washington Redskins.

"The same fellow last year predicted that Frank Leahy was going to coach the Green Bay Packers.

"There ought to be a way to hold these fellows accountable for their stories."

Morris McLemore, sports editor of The Miami Daily News, wrote that "I think it the North Carolina job for Tatum will be announced after an athletic board meeting at Chapel Hill on Dec. 14."

Tatum said that on that day he will be in Cincinnati for a testimonial dinner to Coach Sid Gilman.

The North Carolina shift is one of three Tatum said he had denied this week.

"Yesterday I got a call from Tennessee asking if I was coming called and asked if I was going there, and an hour later I was to The Citadel."

1 More Day 'Till
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Golf range
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Served Every Thursday
SPECIAL
Fried Chicken or Country Fried Steak
2 Vegetables , Coffee or Tea
Free Seconds
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MICHAELS GRILL



Make The Most Of Them At
WENTWORTH & SLOAN

Williams Made Frosh Captain

In a post-season election by the players Tuesday, Howard Williams was chosen captain of the 1954 freshman football team.

Williams, who played at fullback for two games then shifted to halfback, scored 19 points in four games on three touchdowns and one PAT. Another Williams touchdown was nullified because of a penalty.

Williams, an all-American while playing for his Hertford High School eleven, is 18 years old, weighs 195 pounds and stands six feet, three inches. He is described by his coach, Ralph Floyd, as being a "fine leader, a great competitor, and a promising football player."

Year's Most Spectacular

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—October 23, 1954 in football-mad Columbus, Ohio. There were 82,000 people in the stadium to see the showdown game between State and Wisconsin for the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl bid. At half-time Wisconsin led 7-3.

That was the setting for the play that the nation's sports writers picked as the most spectacular incident of the 1954 football season.

Other games may have been more thrilling over-all than Ohio State-Wisconsin-the breath taking Army-Navy struggle, for example. And there were plays as sudden and exciting, but none with quite the same combination of thrills and importance.

Plenty of Good Eating

at the
University Restaurant
also Beer!

Lookit!

At Christmas Time Remember the Lady Who Scrubbed Behind Your Ears...

We needn't remind you that Mom rates the best on Christmas. But we do venture to suggest that if she needs an ear trumpet, she'll buy it herself. What she wants from you is something that will show that you know she's still full of life, with nary a cob-web in the bellfrey.

This Christmas, pay Mom the compliment of treating her as a contemporary. Let your gift tell her that she's on her mental toes and going strong. We think one of these books might do the trick.

The Rogers and Hart Song Book, So swiftly time moves! It was only yesterday that Pop had to wait his turn to dance to some of these favorites with the swellest dame in the world - and you can bet your life she'll thank you for this beautiful collection! $7.50

Roberta Crowell's Story - Here's the autobiography of a man who was turned into a woman. Written with grace and restraint, we think it will fascinate but not shock. Believe us, Mom will not put it down! $3.00

View from Pompey's Head, by Hamilton Basso. A very fine novel, with a Southern setting. We think it will be kept among Mom's favorites $3.95

Goodbye, My Lady, by James Street. A tender and beautiful animal story, a little reminiscent of "The Yearling", and a wonderful gift. $3.00

Burl Ives Tales of America - Here is a glorious folklore round-up, collected and set down by the famous singer of folk ballads. ... $3.95

A King's Heritage - by King Peter II, of Yugoslavia. Exiled royalty always carries a romantic appeal, and we think Mom will delight in this frank story of the handsome man who was thrown out of a job by the power-happy politicians. $5.00

Good Morning Miss Dove, by Frances Gray Patton. The beloved North Carolina author has hit the jack pot with this novel. It's a book club choice, a best seller, and everybody is talking about it. Mom will enjoy it too. $2.75

Free Love and Heavenly Sinners, by Robert Shaplen. We think Mom will feel right rakish when she reads this lively account of Henry Ward Beecher's fall from grace! It has all the charm of a good gossip session. $3.95

The Second Treasury of Early American Homes, by Richard Pratt. If Mom enjoyed the first volume of this luxirious treasury, she'll find the second even more delightful. If she merely longed for it, here's your chance to bowl her over! $12.50

Shadows in Silver, by Kocher and Dearstyne. People, plantations, towns and cities of Virginia, as recorded in old photographs. A jewel of a book! $7.50

The Dog - If Mom has a weakness for the sniffy tribe, tuck one of these charming cartoon books in with her other presents. She'll appreciate the chance for a good laugh! $1.00

Shux! We Can't list 'em all! The shop is just bulging with books Mom would enjoy. Come look them over, and remember, if it's lively enough for you, Mom will like it too!

AND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS ALWAYS FUN AT—

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. — Chapel Hill
Open Evenings


On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Phipps has fallen desperately in love with a rosy-kneed coed named McFetridge. Phipps doesn't know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the autumn of his life, and she is a coed with rosy knees. Professor Twonkey, who shares an office with Phipps, proposes the following plan: Phipps will ask Miss McFetridge to come to his office for a conference late in the afternoon. He will be urbane and charming and make frightfully witty remarks about English lit, and Miss McFetridge will laugh and laugh. After an hour of this high-type hilarity, Phipps will look at his watch, exclaim at the lateness of the hour, and insist on driving Miss McFetridge home. On the way home, he will pass a theatre that shows French movies. They'll see the movie, then have an exquisite French dinner, and Miss McFetridge will be so enchanted that she cannot but yield to his suit.

So at the beginning of Act II, we find Phipps in his office awaiting the arrival of the poor young innocent. His hair is brushed; his nails are clean; he has new leather patches on his elbows. There is a knock on the door. He opens it and admits a gorgeous creature with blue eyes and pink kneecaps.

PHIPPS: Ah, Miss McFetridge. Come in, my dear. Won't you sit down? Cigarette?

MISS MCF: Ooh, Philip Morris! I think they're marvy, don't you?

PHIPPS: I do indeed.

MISS MCF: Hey, prof, would you mind opening a fresh pack?

PHIPPS: But I just opened this one a little while ago. It's perfectly fresh.

MISS MCF: I know, prof, but I like to hear the snap when the pack opens.

PHIPPS: Very well, my dear.

(He opens a fresh snap-open pack of Philip Morris. Miss McFetridge claps her hands delightedly when she hears the snap.)

MISS MCF: Hey, that fractures me! Man, I flip when I hear that crazy snap! Do another one.

PHIPPS: All right.

(He snaps open another pack of Philip Morris)

MISS MCF: *(Ecstatically)* Isn't that the living, breathing end? Do two at once.

PHIPPS: Well, if you insist . . .

(He does two at once)

MISS MCF: More! More!

PHIPPS: I'm afraid that's all I have.

MISS MCF: Oh . . . Well, what's up, prof? What did you want to see me about?

PHIPPS: Oh, nothing in particular. Just wanted to have a little chat, find out how you're enjoying the Shakespeare lectures.

MISS MCF: I don't know, prof. By me Shakespeare is strictly a square.

PHIPPS: Indeed? Well, I must say I find your attitude refreshing. One is so inclined toward slavish admiration when it comes to the Bard. People forget that in many quarters Shakespeare is regarded quite critically. Take, for example, the opinion of Shaw.

MISS MCF: Artie?

PHIPPS: George Bernard...You know, of course, his famous words.

MISS MCF: I sure don't, dad.

PHIPPS: Shaw said he would like to dig up Shakespeare and throw stones at him.

MISS MCF: Did he dig him?

PHIPPS: No, I don't believe so.

MISS MCF: I don't dig him either.

PHIPPS: *(Looking at watch)* Good heavens, I had no idea it was so late. Come, my dear, I'll drive you home.

MISS MCF: No, thanks. I always walk home. It's good for the circulation in your legs. I got the best circulation in my legs of the whole sophomore class. Ever notice how rosy my knees are?

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, yes . . . Look, you sure you don't want a ride home? There's an excellent French movie on the way.

MISS MCF: Not me, dad. I hate French pictures. The sub-titles always disappear before I can read 'em. But if you want to go to the movies, there's a new Tony Curtis picture downtown—a real gut-buster. Tony plays this beggar, see, but he's really a prince only he doesn't know it on account of his sneaky uncle who switched babies when Tony got born. Then Tony finds this magic lamp, see, and he gets into the palace where he meets this crazy girl, only she's engaged to the fake prince, but then they have this mad sword fight, and Tony licks about a million guys, and then he finds out he's the prince and it's real crazy. Wanna go? I've only seen it three or four times.

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, I just remembered a previous engagement. Sorry.

MISS MCF: That's all right. Thanks for the Philip Morris. 'Bye.

(Exit Miss McFetridge. For a moment Phipps sits in stunned silence, mopping his brow. Then a smile appears on his face. He is a happy man again—out of love. Contentedly he lights up a Philip Morris.)

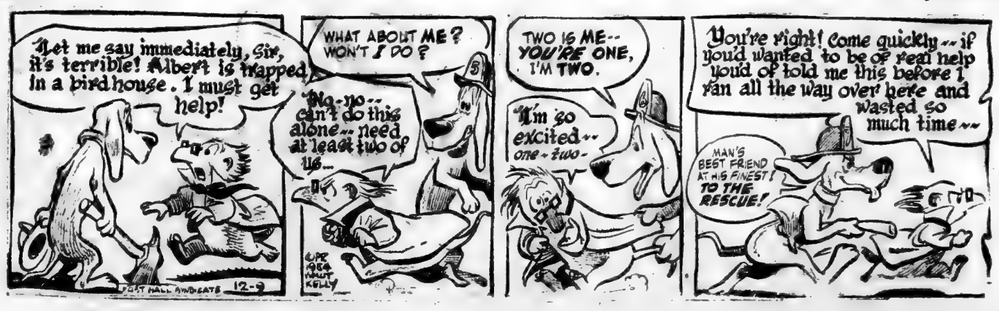
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POGO By Walt Kelly



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Vanity Fair Lingerie	2.50 & 5.98
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Ladies Billfolds	
Cashmere Sweaters	19.88 & 25
Shoulder Bags	9.00
India Madress Cinch Belts	2.50

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

'Teedee' Scrimmages In 'Arsenic'

One of the star performers of Carolina's Kenan Stadium will be directing his talents in another direction when he plays the "juvenile lead" in the Playmakers coming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Len Bullock, first string quarterback for the Tar Heels, will act the part of the young newspaper critic who foils the maniacs and gets the girl in Joseph Kesselring's comedy of murder which will be presented in the Playmakers' Theatre Dec. 14 through 18.

Although he had always wanted to act, until a year ago Bullock had ventured on the stage only in a high school play. Last year, some of his friends persuaded him to try out for a part in the Playmakers' production of "Kiss Me Kate." Two small parts in that play were enough to start Bullock on his way. In the next bill of original plays he was given the leading role in a comedy, and immediately thereafter played the part of a priest in "The Outsider."

Only the football season has kept the varsity quarterback from trying out for roles in the two earlier fall productions of the Playmakers. During the last week of the season which was the first week of rehearsals for "Arsenic and Old Lace," Bullock tried out for and got the roll which he will play in the group's next production.



QUARTERBACK GETS ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS
R. B. Henley photo

—Astronomer—

(Continued from page 1)

would have higher speeds than those further out in space.

There is a chance that such satilites which Tombough will seek do not actually exist. Even in the light of this, Dr. Githers explained that the government is willing to invest several thousand dollars in Dr. Tombough's project, because considerable scientific knowledge was used up during the second world war. In addition, since the Army is interested in guided missiles, there might be new techniqus developed which would assist in th tracking of high speed missiles.

Dr. Githens added that the Army is interested in developing basic research and developing new techniques, because there is a "need to buildup new people and ideas.'

—Three—

(Continued from page 1)



wood and television writer, who wrote the words to the song "From Here to Eternity." He is also credited with the lyrics for the films "French Line" and "So Dear To My Heart."

Don Beddoe, a veteran of legitimate theatre, motion pictures, radio and television, will act as narrator during the show.

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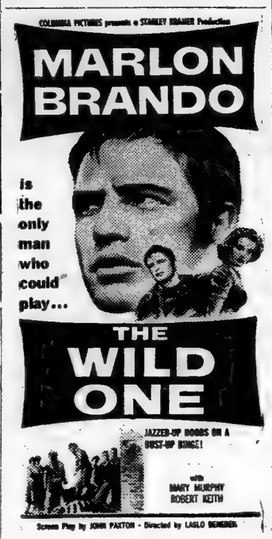
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LOST: LADY'S BROWN billfold, at or near entrance of Lenoir Hall Wednesday night. Contains identification. Finder contact Miss Franklee Gilbert, tel. 8-1273 or 99951. A reward is offered for its return.

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9. Separated
10. Island off Venezuela
12. Large, low truck
13. Not widespread
14. Fortify
15. Mackerel-like fish
16. Piece of sculpture
19. Exclamation
20. Invigorates
23. Hillside dugout
25. Floating mass of ice
26. Plant similar to the banana
28. Mischievous spirit
29. Sacred songs
33. Large tree (Panama)
36. Water (Fr.)
37. Girl's name
38. Conscious
40. Idles
41. Fluttered
42. To wax (obs.)
43. Organs of sight

DOWN
1. Toward the port side (naut.)
2. City in Italy
3. Blunder
4. Pig pen
5. Circle of light
6. Metal
7. Rebellious archangel
8. Subsiding
9. Exclamation of sorrow
11. Fragrant wood (Pl.)
15. Chief deity (Babyl.)
17. Gull-like bird
18. Single thing
21. Wading bird
22. A vein (anat.)
23. A kind of book or table
24. To christen
26. Vitiated
27. Highest peak (P. I.)
30. Depart
31. Female horses
32. Prosecuted judicially
34. A Roman road
35. Receptacle for flowers
38. Solemn wonder
39. Method

ROME		ASTA								
	APAR				SPAN					
SCAR		CHANGE								
TIL		GHERKIN								
EN		SOON		AND						
ME	LLOW			FRAS						
	AID		FAD							
TEND		ARISES								
OLD		IRON		XI						
ROMANCE				LIT						
SPALLS				HOSE						
ERIE		AUNT								
SKIT		BEES								

12-9

Yesterday's Answer



12-9

THURSDAY'S WUNC

7 p.m.—Songs of France
7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russell
7:30—African Adventure
7:45—Tar Heel Voices
8—White Keys and Black
9:00—University of Chicago Roundtable
9:30—Great Books of Asia
10—News
10:05—Resume
10:10—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY

There will be a regular professional meeting of the Semper Fidelis Society today at 2000 in the Naval Armory. Sgt. Quinn will be the speaker, and copies of the revised constitution will be distributed.

MATHEMATICS

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity will meet today at 4 p.m. in Phillips 320. Dr. W. L. Smith will speak on "The Family Surname Problem."

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WEATHER

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The Daily Tar Heel

GIRL

The editor got an invitation to become a Girl Watcher. He says he's already one! See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 69 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

4 Israeli Students Come Here

Bar-Illan Among Quartet Studying U. S. Universities

Four Israeli students, now on a cultural tour throughout the United States, will visit here today and tomorrow when they will participate in campus activities and address an assembly in Israeli student life.

Rachel Hadas, Yaakov Saphir, David Bar-Illan and Yehuda Amir are all members of the Israeli Student Organization, a group if Israelian students how studying in the United States. Their tour is sponsored by the ISO in cooperation with the U. S. National Student Assn., a confederation of more than 300 college and university student government.

David Bar-Illan visited the campus several weeks ago when he was well-recivd as guest painist under sposorship of Graham Memorial "Petite Musicales." He recently gave a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The students will arrive here late this afternoon. Dinner in their honor is planned tonight, after which they will attend the Marge and Gower Champion show.

Tomorrow, the group will attend classes of their choice and a luncheon with student leaders. The group will lecture on Israeli student life at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Folk dancers from Chapel Hill and surrounding communities will meet with the students in Graham Memorial tomorrow night. The group will discuss and participate in dances native to countries represented.

General purpose of the tour is to increase student knowledge of Israeli student life and improve international understanding between Israeli and the U. S. Arranged entirely by students, the tour features lectures, music, folk songs and dancing.

THE PEOPLE

Rachel Hadas, student of music, folk dancing and singing, began her work at the Institute of Music in Tel Ariv. Born in Athens, Greece, she immigrated to Haifa, Israel, at age six. In high school she was active in drama, playing part of Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

During the Israeli-Arab war, she served as a wireless operator with the underground and did escort duty with truck convoys going into Jerusalem. She came to the U. S. a few months ago and plans to continue her studies here.

(See 'STUDENTS, page 4)

Yaaas, Lawd . . . Coming Back



DIPPERMOUTH
. . . just can't stay away

"Satchmo" will hit the Carolina campus for the second time next spring.

Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Louis Armstrong, one of the all time greats in the field of jazz, and his All Stars, the same group which appeared here with Armstrong last spring, will give a concert here next Feb. 10.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the March of Dimes. E Carrington Smith, chairman of the local March of Dimes drive, is helping Art Greenbaum and Noel Sullivan, co-chairmen of the ATO committee which is planning the concert.

Tickets for the event, which will be held from 8 until 10 p. m. in Memorial Hall, will go on sale Jan 1. The price of admission will be $1.50.

Labor Chief Crane Slated For Talk Here

The recently elected Commissioner of Labor for North Carolina will deliver an address here next Wednesday evening.

Commissioner Frank Crane will speak at a dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, national business and professional fraternity, to be held at the Ranch House at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Crane has been with the Department of Labor since 1939 when he was appointed factory inspector. He has ben director of the Conciliation Service of the Labor Department since 1941 when he and the late Commissioner Forest H. Shuford organized that branch.



COMMISSIONER CRANE

Frats Set Parties For Kids

Christmas parties for orphans and Negro grammar school children and the adoption of needy families through the Empty Stocking Fund have been planned for the Christmas season by many of the campus fraternities.

Santa Claus will visit many orphanage children and Negro grammar school children early this year at Christmas parties to be given starting tonight by 11 fraternities.

Tonight Zeta Psi will hold its annual orphanage Christmas party at Smith's Lake in Durham. The children will be treated to a supper by the fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain children from the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon with movies in Carroll Hall and refreshments at the fraternity house afterwards.

Beta Theta Pi will have Negro grammar school children as guests at the party which they will hold next Tuesday afternoon.

Santa Claus will share the spotlight with the Negro children who will be entertained by Phi Kappa Sigma next Tuesday.

Phi Gamma Delta has set next Wednesday as the date for the party which they will give for orphaned children.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta will hold their parties for orphans next Friday.

The Junior Service League yesterday announced that of the 306 local families that have asked for help during the Christmas holidays, 169 of them have been "adopted" by organizations or individuals, as part of the annual Empty Stocking Fund drive.

One hundred and 37 families have not been adopted.

"These figures show that there has been wonderful cooperation," said Fund worker Mrs. Marion Hill, "But that we still need a great deal of help to avoid disappointnig people.

"There are several large families with 10 to 12 children to be taken care of," said Mrs. Hill.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Psi are also planning to have Christmas parties for children.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau have adopted needy families through the Junior Service League Empty Stocking Fund.

U.S. Influence In Asia On Decline, Warns Bowles In Forum Speech

Former Ambassador Says India Key To Asia Defense

By RICHARD THIELE

"Our ability to influence events in Asia may be running out," warned former ambassador to India Chester Bowles last night.

Speaking to a near-capacity audience at Carroll Hall, Bowles said that all over Asia he was impressed by a lack of understanding of the U. S. "Everywhere I went I saw the same sterotype impression of America and its objectives.

"We're getting more and more out of tune with Asia," the former ambassador said. The people over there are very suspicious of us, he said. "These suspicions probably stem from the old fears of a return to colonialism. It's hard to understand what Asia thinks; many Asians, while frightened of the rise of Red Chnia, are intrigued to see a nation of Asians develop into a world power."

Speaking at a Carolina Forum presentation, Bowles was introduced by Prof. R. C. Bose, of the Math Statistics Department.

"Money doesn't buy friends," he said. "The important thing is not that they agree with us, but that they have faith in themselves and believe in freedom. Power rests with the people, and a nation's population is its strength."

India and Japan, he said, contain one-fifth of the world's population. "These two nations are the key to strength in Asia and more emphasis should be placed on winning their friendship."

During the question and an which followed the speech, Bowles was asked about the entrance of Red China to the UN. "The Chinese," he said, "have so far shown no desire for settlement or cooperation, so I don't see how we can do business with them" under the present conditions.

Discussing foreign policy, the former ambassador said we should proceed less out of fear and more out of faith. "Faith," he said, is the positive weapon that can lead us down the road to peace."

Intercollegiate Church Group Sets Meetings

The Inter-Collegiate Fellowship of UNC, Duke and North Carolina College will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m., in the basement of the main building of East Campus, Duke University. The meeting will feature a Christmas party.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the group will have a work camp at Covenant Church in Durham. Those planning to come should wear old clothes, said a Fellowship spokesman.

Sunday at 6 a. m. there will be a movie, "The Greatest Gift," and a carol sing.

All those desiring rides are asked to sign up at the bulletin borad at the Methodist Church in Chapel Hill by Friday night. Groups going over will meet at the church at 7:15 p. m. today, 1:30 p. m. tomorrow and 5:30 a. m. on Sunday.

'Robinson Crusoe'

For the admission price of one new or used toy Chapel Hill children will be admitted to the Carolina Theater this morning at 9:30 to see "Robinson Crusoe."

The movie, which is being sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of the YWCA, will be for children of all ages.

The toys which are collected at the movie will be taken to the Holmes Day Nursery here. They will be distributed to children at a Christmas party next Wednesday.

Levin Set For Cobb Festivities

Dick Levin's combo will be providing the music for tonight's Cobb-Sororities Christmas dance in the dorm's east basement, according to Sonny Halford, IDC social chairman.

All sororities and stray Greeks on campus will be guests of Cobb men from 9 p. m. to midnight for the semi-formal affair.

The holiday series is being jointly sponsored by Cobb and inter-dormitory Council.

The program for the evening, besides dancing, will include songs by David Phipps, baritone; Jan Saxon, coloratura soprano, and Jimmy Rogers. Miss Saxon and Phipps will also present a duet.

Barry Clark will present a dramatic redaing of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The basement will be decorated in Christmas motif with two trees and gifts for some of the guests beneath. Eggnog and fruit cake will be served during the evening.

Invitations have ben issued to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kyser, Chancellor and Mrs. Robert House, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carter, the presonnel staff of the Dean of Women's office and sorority house-mothers.

Jack Goodman, IDC entertainment chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Lewis Brumfield is president of Cobb. Steve Phelps, vice president, and Elmer Nance Jr., social chairman, with Lewis Lineberry and Zeb McMillian on the social committee.

AFROTC Dance

The Air Force ROTC will have its annual Christmas dance tonight from 9 until midnight in the Naval Armory.

Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra will provide the music, and a special presentation of the coed sponsors of the Corps of Cadets will be held.

Solons Name 54-55 Leaders

UP's Webb Speaker Pro Tem

By NEIL BASS

The opening session of the newly elected UNC student Legislatur was keynoted last evening by hotly contested elections. The most heated and narrowest margin of the lot was eked out by the University Party's Beverly Webb, elected by a one vote majority over the Student Party's choice Joel Fleishman, to serve as speaker pro tem.

In other administrative seat contests, Larry McElroy (SP) was elected by acclaimation to the parlimentarian's post, Lewis Brumfield (SP) incumbent was renamed sergeant at arms and Susan Fink (SP) was chosen to succeed Sonia Bergan as legislative clerk.

Named to head the govering body's three standing committees were Bob Young (SP), Ways and Means; Bob Harrington (SP), Rules; and Norwood Bryan (SP) Finance.

Martin Jordan, current speaker, administered the customarry oath to the solons and expressed the desire that "the new Legislators would carry out their duties feitly and efficiently."

A number of new bills were submitted to the group, the first of which was (SP) introduced and stated in effect that," a committee be established to look into the campus parking violation problem."

The (UP) introduced bills calling for "the establishment of a bi-partisan board to select honor council candidates" and "appropriation of eleven hundred dollars to the university band."



'LOVER' DAVE REID
. . . former girlfriend won't talk
R. B. Henley Photo.

Glee Clubs To Give Program Next Tuesday

The University Glee Clubs, Symphony Orchestra and the Chapel Hill Choral Club will be heard in a program of Christmas music next Tuesday.

The program will be held in Hill Hall at 8 p. m.

The first half of the program will be performed by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and will be conducted by Joel Carter, assistant professor in the music department. Besides the traditional processional carols, the glee clubs will sing several groups of folksongs, Christmas carols and choral works by Sermisy, Wagner, Brahms and Reger.

Monitoring System In Dormitory?

The president of Cobb Dormitory has gone on record as being "definitely against" a proposed monitor system in the huge building's halls.

President Louis Brumfield was questioned after The Corn Cobb, dormitory publication, printed a story about secret monitors.

Identities of the monitors would be kept secret, said the Cobb, and offenders would be reported "to the advisors or even South Building."

Said President Brumfield: "I don't think we need monitors at present. We have a councilor on every floor who is appointed by the IDC.

"I'm not in favor of monitors, and I would recommend them only as a last resort. A monitor system is against the Carolina tradition," Brumfield said.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, said he knew nothing about the appointment of "councilors" other than those already assigned to Cobb.

Did Kraar Stab Reid? Trial Set For Tonight

Louis Kraar, Daily Tar Heel columnist and political reporter, goes on trial tonight for an alleged injury to Dave Reid, SP legislator, in Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity's annual Mock Trial.

The "injury" which Reid sustained in a Y-court affray on Nov. 3 caused Kraar to be charged with "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm."

Kraar, who has been "out on bail" since the day after the fight, had "no comment" late yesterday.

The "trial" will get under way at 7 o'clock tonight in the court room of Manning Hall. The trial which will be run in every way possible like a real criminal trial will be presided over by Superior Court Judge J. A. Rousseau of North Wilkesboro.

The affray between Kraar and Reid took place in a chilly early morning Y-Court on Nov. 3.

One of the chief witnesses of the fight was Miss Connie McMahon a vivacious petite coed from Asheville, over whom the whole affair alledgedly started.

Miss McMahon has not given any statement to newsmen since the incident happened. Kraar would not say yesterday if he had been dating Miss McMahon since the brawl. (If Kraar married her before time for the trial tonight she could not testify against him.)

An unidentified source close to the prosecutor for the case said yesterday that the "deadly weapon" listed in the warrant for Kraar is a mechanical pencil. Reid's neck was alledgedly gouged with said pencil.

Earlier this week a source close to the Counsel for the Defense Calvin Wallace rumored that several character witnesses in Kraar's behalf may be introduced at the trial.

The jury for the "trial" will be picked from the audience and selection of these jurors will begin promptly at 7 p. m.

Dr. Henderson Writes On Mark Twain, Shaw

Mark Twain and Bernard Shaw have two distinctive points in common which invite reflection: neither attended a college or university, therefore avoiding the representative influence of academic regularization; and, both entered literature through the gateway of journalism.

This view of Twain-Shaw similarities is expressed by Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of Shaw and professor emeritus here, in the lead article of The Mark Twain Journal.

Writing in the Bernard Shaw Memorial Number, Henderson recounts his acquaintance with both literary figures, whom he introduced to each other in 1907.

"GLOBAL FAME"

"I had the unparalleled opportunity of introducing to each other these two literary figures of the most conspiciously global fame of our time — Mark Twain, then at the very zenith of his popularity . . .and Bernard Shaw, still to wait many years for the full fruition of his genius," Henderson wrote.

Dr. Henderson, who has written authorized biographies of both Twain and Shaw, is president of the Shaw Society of America, as well as a member of the Mark Twain Society.

The Shaw-Twain introduction occurred in England, where Twain had gone to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Oxford University. In his account of the event Dr. Henderson describes Twain as the then "greatest living humorist" and Shaw as "the greatest living wit."

Commenting upon the similarities of the two writers, Dr. Henderson wrote: "Each wrote with a directness, lucidity and viable vocabulary which were whetted to a fine edge by training as newspapermen."

According to Dr. Henderson, Twain "knew little or nothing of Shaw but graciously assured Shaw of great interest in his writings."

Shaw remarked to Dr. Henderson after the meetng that "I consider Mark Twain America's greatest writer by far. America's two greatest, most precious literary assets are Poe and Twain. Mark Twain is in very much the same position as myself. He has to put things, as do I, in such a way as to make people, who otherwise would hang him, believe he is joking.

Dr. Henderson met Twain on board ship bound to England, where the historian was going to meet Shaw after three years' study of Shaw's published writings and an active correspondence with him.

Victory Village News:

Village Nominates Tonight

By DAN WALLACE

THE COAL BIN areas which have been cleared will soon be made into parking lots, P. L. Burch, manager of the Village, announced recently.

CHAIRMAN ED BEST of the Village board of directors announced that he would submit his resignation at the December meeting of the board tonight. Best has recently moved out of the Village.

NOMINATIONS TO FILL five of the 11 seats on the Village board of directors will be in order at tonight's meeting of the board. The meeting will be held at the rec center at 7:30 p. m. Villagers are urged to attend.

CANDIDATES for the board seats must live in the Village. Student wives are eligible. Any villager may submit a nomination. The slate of nominees will be drawn up at the January meeting of the board and the election will be held in February.

THE AGENDA for the tonight's board meeting includes: 1) Election of a new chairman, 2) Committee reports, 3) Delivery of The Daily Tar Heel, 4) Progress of parking areas, 5) Report on accident prevention sign, 6) Nominations for board members.

Thinks He's T. Roosevelt



WILLIAM TROTMAN, from Winston-Salem, playing the demented Brother who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," prepares to bury corpse number 12, the last victim of his sisters' arsanic-flavored elderberry wine. The Joseph Kesselring comedy of poison in the parlor and bodies in the basement will open for five consecutive performances next Tuesday at 8:30, and will be taken on a statewide tour in February.

The Case Of The Government Workers

"Elementary, my dear Watson," Sherlock Holmes used to tell his sidekick just before he unraveled the solution to a mystery.

The word from Washington now is that the Democratic Congress plans a look-see into the Eisenhower security system. Word also has it that this investigation will not be so elementary.

For a number of reasons, many have objected to the security system. Civil rights advocates have objected because they feel too much heed has been paid to Defense Secretary Wilson's idea that "questions of doubtful loyalty should be resolved in favor of the nation, not the individual."

The Democrats have objected because irresponsible Republicans have used security firings as ammunition for their political cannons. (The "6,926 dismissals" is a case in point.) Otherwise, it is felt that clear distinction has not been made between government employees and advisers dismissed for real loyalty reasons and those fired for "moral irresponsibility."

Finally, the Truman loyalty board, a court of higher appeal, was scrapped by the Republicans; the final responsibility for all firings was left to the department heads.

This is the atmosphere in which, for two years, individual rights and security requirements have been balanced against each other. Just how far the scales have been tipped away from individual rights may be seen in the statement of the Gray Board in the Oppenheimer case—that if it had been allowed to "exercise mature practical judgment" by the security system, its decision on Dr. Oppenheimer might well have been different.

The new Congress has every right—every obligation, in fact—to don its double-visored Sherlock Holmes hat, light up its briar pipe, and take a thorough inventory of the state of the security system.

As things stand now, we hear new locks on civil liberties clicking shut every day.

Girl Watchers Come Lately

We have received in the mail an invitation to become a charter member of the "American Society of Girl Watchers," an embryo organization of "refined gentlemen dedicated to discreet but relentless Girl Watching."

We accept the Society's premises, that a girl does not have to know how to tap dance or sing or make her own clothes to be beautiful. She does not even have to know how to count up to ten to be beautiful. All she has to be to be beautiful is beautiful and there is nothing in the world more beautiful than a girl.

All this is true, but we have turned down the Society's invitation. It was tendered, we are sure, through an unfortunate lack of knowledge on the part of the Society about what kind of campus this is. It is a place where organized Girl Watching would be superfluous because the pastime is so firmly rooted already in an informal way.

Girl Watching at Carolina begins with Freshman Orientation and continues without let up through graduation. It is as much a part of our tradition as the Davie Poplar or the Chancellor's harmonica. It is a bigger thing than cross-word puzzle-working or Daily Tar Heel-cussing.

Girl Watching at Carolina, and we have so informed the Society, has been proceeding successfully for years and doesn't need conventions, parades and formality to give it impetus.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Mundy Charge Against Forum All Wrong

Louis Kraar

IN RARE form—that is, wronger than usual—reactionary columnist David Mundy charged the speaker-procuring Carolina Forum with "left-wing" partisanship the other day.



And, as usual, a close check into Mundy's charges proved them wrong and much too hasty.

Mundy, who is not a bad guy when he's not columnizing, cited the speakers brought to campus so far this year to back up his charges.

But the hasty reactionary failed to look at the speakers scheduled for the rest of the school year. They're all Republicans.

It's true that so far we've had speakers representing the left side of political thinking. But the spring speakers will warm Mundy's conservative heart—and allow his charge-hurling typewriter to cool.

According to Forum head Joel Fleishman, this spring Republicans Home Capehart, Indiana senator, Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts senator, and perhaps Everett Dirkson, Illinois senator, will come to campus.

★

GIBSON JACKSON, who plays piano in Danziger's and announces for a Burlington radio station, received a "fan letter" the other day.

The letter said:

"This is a fan letter! I have heard you several times on the Burlington station, and it is a relief to hear the king's English correctly spoken and foreign names pronounced as they should be. If they pay you as much as you're worth, I am sure the $80 you owe me will be a mere trifle."

The letter was signed Walter Creech, Jackson's landlord.

★

"THE TOWER of campus thought and action" at Duke University—The Duke Chronicle—went into action against Carolina the other day without too much thought for facts.

The Duke student paper came out swinging against the "professional liberals" from UNC who use National Student Association and State Student Legislature meetings as machines for "personal propaganda."

What the paper objected to in this flurry of political palavering is the way Carolina picks delegates to the mock legislature in Raleigh. Duke feels the delegates should be "accredited" by the student government. Here at Carolina, selection is left to a committee.

What Duke apparently doesn't know is that this committee submits each prospective delegate to a rigid test on his knowledge of government, speaking, and parliamentary procedure.

As for the "professional liberal" charge—a good name-calling device—the students who represented UNC at the Raleigh mock legislature were both liberal and conservative, Republicans and Democratic.

Carolina's delegates included conservative Republicans like David Mundy, Manning Muntzig, and Lewis Brumfield as well as liberals like Jim Turner, Joel Fleishman and David Reid.

When votes were taken, Carolina—more than any other school there—found its delegation split on numerous issues. At one point, during a debate on the merits of the Eisenhower Administration, two Carolina students almost came to blows.

Duke's charge was probably inspired by the sound licking the Blue Devil politicos suffered at the hands of Carolina's delegates. Duke's candidates for several officers were beaten in Raleigh due to skillful politicking by Carolina students, and the Western Durham Ivy League emulators are still bitter.

Just like a bunch of "professional conservatives," isn't it?

'It Breaks My Heart To See Those Sad Little Tykes'



Kansas City Star Case

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — When the Kansas City Star and its publisher, Roy Roberts, were indicted criminally during the closing days of the Truman Administration, almost everyone in politics figured this was one indictment which wouldn't last long when the Eisenhower Administration took over.

For it was big, burly Roy Roberts who was among the first to urge Ike for President, and who advised with him during the pre-convention draft-Ike campaign. Furthermore, Roberts, though under indictment, has been a frequent caller at the White House, has been frequently invited to the intimate stag dinners the President gives to a chosen few.

However, two years have now passed and not only has the indictment against the publisher of the Kansas City Star not been dropped, but the Justice Department plans to begin prosecution early next year.

Thereby hangs a significant story.

The man now in charge of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, Stanley Barnes, a California Republican of the Chief Justice Earl Warren school of political thinking, has turned out to be one of the most forthright members of the Eisenhower Administration. He has also turned out to be just as tough on big business and on monopoly as any member of the Roosevelt-Truman Administration, even perhaps including famed trust-buster Thurman Arnold.

It's significant that Judges Barnes, a former California state judge, is not playing any political favorites. A close study of the case has convinced him that it was by no means a political indictment brought as a result of rivalry between Harry Truman and Roy Roberts, but rather a bona fide case involving freedom of the press and the right of people in Kansas City to advertise where they please, not where Roy Roberts wanted them to advertise.

So he's proceeding with the prosecution.

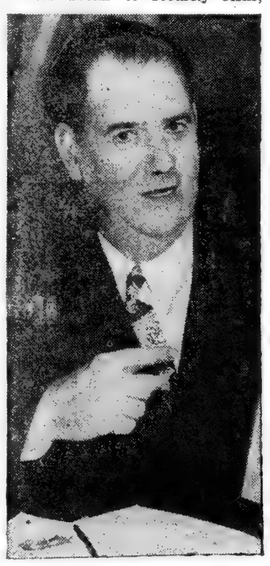
Revising The Numbers Game

White House advisers aren't publishing it, but they have been busy on a new security program which will head off the Democratic probe of the so-called "numbers game."

This is the game in which Vice President Nixon, Attorney General Brownell, and other GOP campaign speakers have claimed Republicans cleaned out Democratic security risks which menaced the government.

The Democrats deny this. And to prove their case, Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina, chairman to be of the Civil Service Committee, plans a sweeping probe of Republican firings. He believes he can prove that one-half the security risks were hired by Republicans.

To head off this probe, Eisenhower has referred the whole problem to the National Security Council which has already prepared Top Secret Report No. 4537/1 which will not be made public for some time. However, it can be revealed that the report recommends giving a far better break to security risks,



SEN. OLIN JOHNSTON
. . . to probe findings

plus a standardized procedure for all government agencies, instead of the hit and miss divergent systems of firing personnel.

White House advisers are even considering a plan to help the accused pay the cost of defending himself, or else making the cost of defense cheaper. In the past, men like Val Orwin, one of the State Department officials charged by McCarthy with being a communist, had to raise money from friends to carry on his fight. Though indicted, the Justice Department finally went into court after four long years and asked that the indictment be dismissed on the ground that it had no case.

Similarly, Abraham Chasanow, the Navy clerk suspended for one year as a security risk with no charge placed against him; finally was given an official apology by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and restored to his job. Chasanow had no funds, but his attorney, Joe Fanelli, defended him as a public service.

White House advisers also propose separating bona fide security risks from heavy drinkers, loose talkers, and misfits, hitherto all linked with loyalty cases as security risks.

'Democratic Security Risk'

Here is an illustration of a security risk fired by the Republicans and lumped in the imposing total of alleged "Democratic risks" cleaned out of government. He is John H. MacVey, hired by the Federal Communications Commission on Feb. 19, 1954, one year and one month after Ike entered office, and one month and eight days after MacVey was released from Gallinger Hospital where he was committed on Dec. 27, 1953, by the D. C. Commissioner of Mental Health for what was later called a "psychotic episode."

He had Republican friends in high places, however, among them his father, a Republican leader in St. Lawrence County, New York, who intervened with the state and county GOP committees. Accordingly, MacVey's appointment was recommended by the Republican National Committee in Washington and he was hired by Rosel Hyde, a Republican, and chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Hyde, together with two strong McCarthy friends, Robert E. Lee and John Doerfer of Wisconsin, now dominate the FCC.

Despite his record, MacVey was placed in one of the most strategic spots in the entire FCC, in the review section, where he passed upon TV and radio licenses.

Eight months after MacVey was hired, he was "terminated," October 20, and was lumped among the so-called Democratic "security risks" which Republican campaigners claim they have purged from government. Note — Tragedy is that as a result of playing politics with so-called security risks, the names of a lot of other unfortunates who have had trouble wtih John Barleycorn are scheduled to come out in congressional investigations.

Reaction Piece

Dear Steve — I Sent The GOP Home Today

David Mundy

Chapel Hill, N. C.
December 10, 1954

Dear Steve,

My long silence is beginning to surprise even me. My last letter occurred some four months ago, right?

Wir geht's? (Yes, I'm taking German.) I trust that Oberlin is still O.K. (I am still envious of all twenty-five feet of Mt. Oberlin. I haven't found a hill around here yet.)

Still a psycho major? I've been fortunate in receiving "non-boring," if not interesting, professors this semester .Considering your fears of last summer, I hope you the same. Dr. Daniel, my Psych 24 professor, is proving as popular this semester as last summer. My "Texas oil millionaire roommate," who is interested in little else but those little cars (MG's, et al) and women, even finds his lectures stimulating. (He hasn't been converted into a student yet, though.) And even with his rapid-fire delivery, Dr. Daniel's humor is making him something of a George Gobel competitor. Soon I expect to hear that advertisers are inserting spot announcements in his lectures. In a few years the psychology department might afford a new building, or even retire some professors.

My lengthy, perhaps pleasant silence, could endure a little explanation. I, David Mundy, boy writer, have been writing a column for the Daily Tar Heel. And it is plumb excitin'.

As you may suspect, my journalistic splurges are likely to be more in the line of exhibitionism and bravado than anything else. I missed that stage of development back in grammar school anyway.

For years I've been thinking of myself as a quiet, unagressive (i.e., cowardly) being. The strain of a twice-weekly column has either cleared me of a delusion, loosened the bonds of an inferiority complex, or provided a channel of expression for all sorts of depressed desires. Considering your interest in psychology and pending the Christmas vacation, I'll leave further psychoanalization up to you.

Remember my rather perverse insistence that I would deliver no high school graduation valedictory if I couldn't use my own eight-word composition? The story has changed somewhat in its journey down to "the Hill." Intentionally distorted or not. I think it crept onto campus with some of the state's "future leaders." They are BMOC's now, and have the firmest intentions and well-laid plans for becoming BMIS's, if not BMIN's, or even BMIW's. (Abbreviations for big men of the state, nation, and the world.)

The new version says that I "got up at the graduation exercises and told everyone, including the principal and assorted teacher(s) to go to hell." The new version is so colorful that, frankly, I don't mind it a bit. It attributes more "nerve" than I have possessed since my first day in the first grade—when I got into my first and last fisticuffs engagement.

My political philosophy, if it could be called that, is undergoing something of a shift. By Christmas you are quite likely to find one less Republican. The liberal Republicans (the wheels, i.e.) seem set on assassinating the more conservative members. Those of the Secretary Mitchell stripe are anathema (against anti-closed-shop laws! Ye Gods!) The president and the Secretary of State seem more pleased with good public relations than a realistic foreign policy. And I can't go along with brother Joseph. I'm even further from the Southern version of the Democrats than ever, especially over segregation, so I can't join them.

I'm thinking of going my own way and founding a party of my own, the "Mundane Socialists." (re et contra "Marxian Socialists.") Our platform will favor such socialist programs as public ownership of schools and highway, and perhaps even of some utilities. Norman Thomas is only against the "spirit of the backers" of the Bricker Amendment, so I imagine that we will have to make a plank out it too.

See ya —
David M.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . . Hipporotis, c. 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was ginking about in the environs of Murphy, when I saw him. Noah Webster defines a gink as an absurd, eccentric person, and The Horse looked absurd with such a large load of books as he was carrying.

"There's just no satisfying some people," The Horse growled, quite a feat for a horse, indeed. "It used to be s. o. p. for horses to carry loads, no matter what variety. Now I am taken to task for a load of books."

Not taken to task, Horsie, merely being warned. Didn't Poor Richard say in his Almanack, Little strokes fell great oaks. . . ? He did! Similarly, Lotsa courses fell old Horses. . . if the ol' hosses tried to tote the texts of those about all at once.

"I'm osmosing the subjects," The Horse declared. "Absorbing, you know, the contents, via contact with my horsehide. Very edoocashional."

Yes; but horsehide was a tough resister. Proof of this perhaps could be found in The Horse's grades. What was The Horse studying?

"Aristotle, Sophocles, Shakespeare, G. Bernie O'Pshaw, and sometimes Catullus, the latter a most intriguing Roman poet of Julius Caesar's day, and what that lad has to say about Caesar, tsk, tsk!" The Horse elaborated. "Such erudite name-calling doubtless inspired Harold Ickes, the late Old Curmudgeon."

I thought The Horse's selections of classes were appropriate: the principles he was studying were all dead . . . as, close to, was The Horse.

"A ho-ho for your pun-funning, sterile churl." The Horse Shakespeared me; or was it Winchelling? "The principles these celebrated principles stood for are not dead. Howsoever, som of them are more than mildly decomposed. But let it never be said that a bit of obfuscation discouraged a Horse bent on learning."

Okay, okay; but what was The Horse learning, and to what purpose? At his age, what good could it do?

"Ol' Sophocles was still pounding his typewriter at age ninety," The Horse shrugged, "and he was a late starter, too. So was Aristotle. Grandma Moses grabbed the carecloth in which her juniors were prepared to wrap her, turned it into canvas, and started to paint when she was past seventy. Shaw didn't miss by much elevating his hirsute chin to the century mark, and he was still joyfully twacking the rumps of pretense and hypocrisy as he breathed his last."

Ugh, did this mean The Horse was threatening to continue Eyeing things hereabouts until he was one hundred years stale? And they killed Caesar!

"Now, there's an example which Ike would have done well to study," The Horse interposed, clubbing me with a gay hoof to drive home his point. "Ike without doubt perused the tactics and stretegy of Caesar's Gallic Wars, when the former was matriculating at The Trade School on the Hudson y-clept West Point. He should have re-read the Senate passages, howsoever. You know, that 'Et tu, McCarthy!' bit? Other interesting parallels exists. Ike, who was silent while Marshall — a modern-day Pompey — was being done in by Brute McCarthy in those rallies in Wisconsin, knows how the stab-in-the-back feels, now. Heck, Ike's plenty older'n me, and he is still learning, I hope, I hope."

I thought McCarthy was somewhat Classical himself. Shakespearian, titularly speaking, no?

The Horse shuddered, but braced for the blow manfully. I mean, equinely. "Let's have it, Roger," he quavered. "I'm sure it is a rancid joke which is coming, but — like Ike, I'm game to the corps."

I just thought McCarthy might get by in a charade as The Merchant of Venom, that was all. Apparently, it was enough, as well as all. For once The Horse was speechless.

Smith, Winrod & Co. Bit The Dust With Joe

By Congressional Quarterly

CENSURE of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) whatever its long-term consequences, is unlikely to shake the support given to him by certain groups long active on the periphery of American politics.

Led by such familiar and controversial figures as Gerald L. K. Smith, Gerald Winrod, Merwin K. Hart and Joseph Kamp, these groups have played a vocal if not a leading role in rallying opinion to the side of the Wisconsin senator. Recently, they have not enjoyed as much publicity as the recently organized Ten Million Americans mobilizing for Justice, which staked a last-minute drive for petitions to stave off censure of Sen. McCarthy. But they have been no less outspokenly pro-McCarthy.

During the censure debate, for example, Smith, who heads the Christian Nationalist Crusade, circulated the following message to senators:

"A WORD TO THE WISE: We are keeping careful tab on all senators . . . In case of war or intensification of the cold war, any senator who made it difficult for McCarthy will be automatically retired as an appeaser of Communism."

Smith amplified his views on Nov. 23, in a letter to his followers requesting funds. In it, he called the McCarthy fight a struggle against "this Fabian, bureaucratic alien-minded Jew-financed dictatorship."

Smith first came to national prominence in the early thirties as a supporter of William Dudley Pelley, organizer of the Silver Shirts, who was jailed for sedition in 1942. Smith later worked with Sen. Huey Long (D-La.) and when the Louisiana "Kingfish" was assassinated, Smith delivered the funeral oration. Smith also was associated with Father Charles E. Coughlin, pre-war leader of the Christian Front.

Gerald Winrod, a native of Kansas, heads the Defenders of the Christian Faith. During the censure debate, Winrod distributed a report enttled "Senator McCarthy's Persecution." The report denounced as "crucifixion" the work of the Watkins Committee, which drew up the censure recommendations. Winrod warned that "Christians" will work to defeat the six committee members when they come up for re-election. None was up this year.

Tar Heels Down Gamecocks, 88-67

Rosenbluth Sinks 37, Grabs 25 Rebounds to Set Record

Frosh Top Atlantic Christian In Prelim, 86-55, As Quigg Tallies 25, Brennan 23

By BERNIE WEISS

Amazing Lennie Rosenbluth scored 37 points and set a new school rebounding record of 25 here last night as Carolina whipped South Carolina, 88-67, to win its second ACC contest of the year.

Rosenbluth poured 15 field goals through the mesh and dropped in seven foul tosses for his total, which fell only eight points shy of the school scoring record.

Al Lifson tallied 19 points and Jerry Vayda 18 to aid the Tar Heel cause, which was never in danger from start to finish.

The Gamecocks, playing without their star, Joe Smith, were entirely outclassed under the backboards and their shooting was obviously under par. The only big point-producer for the Birds was center Lee Collins, who had 24.

Rosenbluth's new rebounding record broke the one set by Paul Likins last year. The former mark was 23. Both Rosenbluth and Likins matched the record when Carolina beat Clemson last week.

Rosenbluth, a six-foot, five-inch soph, played the entire game last night. He shot 25 times from the floor and made 15 of them. He attempted 25 field goals, made 15.

Lifson and Vayda played well from the floor also. Much credit should be given the pair for their setting up of plays and field goal assists.

Referee Lou Bello also starred on the court. His foul-calling antics drew much laughter from the 2,500 fans.

Led All Way

The Tar Heels were never behind. They quickly jumped out to a 12-3 lead over the shorter Gamecocks and maintained a safe 10 to 12-point lead until the half. The score at intermission was 45-34. During the first half, the team made 22 of 42 field goal attempts from the floor.

At the beginning of the second half, Lifson dropped in a pair of charity tosses. Tony Radovich went in for a lay-up and then two more foul points and the Tar Heels were off once more.

They finished the game pulling away with second-stringers on the floor.

Collins Bird Star

Collins, six-foot, six-inch Gamecock center, was perhaps the only factor which kept SC in the running throughout the last 10 minutes. His play under the basket, both offensive and defensive, was the bright spot in an otherwise dull Gamecock showing. He fouled out in the last two minutes of play.

The visitors were sorely hurt by the absence of Smith, who was forced to remain in Columbia with the flu. He was the team's high scorer last year, and tallied 18 in South Carolina's opener against Georgia.

The box:

Carolina	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Vayda	8	2	2	18
McCabe	0	0	2	0
Rosenbluth	15	7	1	37
Greene	0	0	0	0
Likins	2	0	4	4
Young	0	0	1	0
Lifson	8	3	3	19
Goodwin	1	0	0	2
Sutton	0	0	0	0
Radovich	3	2	0	8
South Carolina				
Hofferth	1	0	1	2
Preston	3	1	2	7
Smejkal	3	2	4	8
Neilson	1	0	0	2
L. Collins	10	4	5	24
S. Smith	0	2	1	2
Hufford	4	0	1	8
Porter	1	0	0	2
Richardson	5	0	2	10

Halftime score, N. C. 45; S. C. 34.

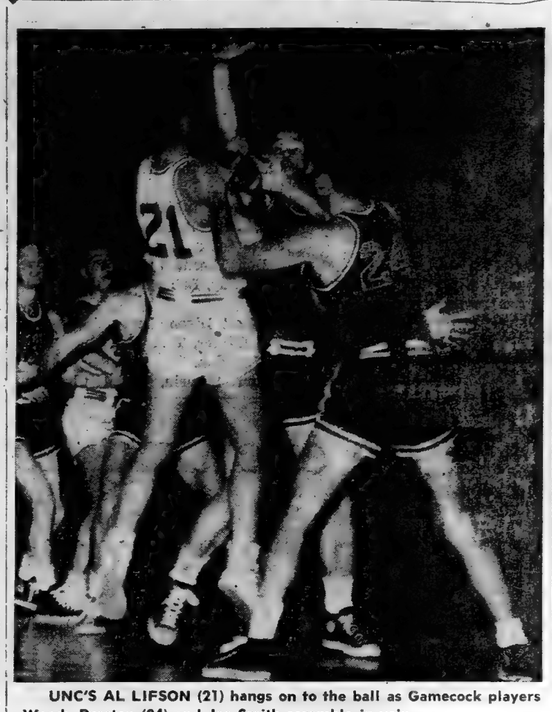
The UNC frosh quint built up a 20-point halftime lead and Coach Buck Freeman emptied the bench in the last half as his charges swept to an easy 86-55 win over Atlantic Christina College of Wilson in the preliminary.

Joe Quigg with 25 points and Pete Brennan with 23 led the Tar Babies. Johnny Gregg's 20 markers was high for the visitors.

Tonight the frosh meet the Duke University freshman team at Durham in the preliminary to the Duke-SC game. The freshman contest is scheduled for 6:15 o'clock.

The box:

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Brennan	8	7	3	23
Smith	1	2	0	4
Searcy	4	1	5	9
Quigg	10	5	0	25
Mills	0	0	1	0
Kearns	4	5	2	13
Adams	3	0	1	6
Briggs	0	0	2	0
Paul	1	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	2	2	4



UNC'S AL LIFSON (21) hangs on to the ball as Gamecock players Woody Preston (24) and Joe Smith scramble in vain.

R. B. Henley Photo.

Carolina Wrestlers Open Season Against Davidson

The University of North Carolina's varsity wrestling team will take on the Davidson matmen in Greensboro Saturday night in its first intercollegiate match of the season as a climax of the state's first high school wrestling clinic.

The clinic, sponsored by the High School All-Star Game committee in Greensboro, will start at 10 o'clock, with the Wildcats and Tar Heels scheduled to clash at 8 p.m.

Coach Sam Barnes' Tar Heel team is centered around four lettermen from last year's outfit, with two juniors and a pair of sophomores filling out the starters. Co-Captains Pete McGehee and Miles Gregory, 147 and 177 pounds respectively, are returnees from 1953, along with Arthur Gregory, 157, and heavyweight Karl Barkley.

Bill Gray, 123, and Bob Thornton, 130, graduated to the Varsity club from last year's freshman team, while juniors Gene Thompson, 137, and Hugh Barwick, 167, fill out the club. Thompson and Barwick have had no previous match experience.

The Carolina and Davidson teams battled to a 16-16 tie in their meeting last year.

The 1954 Tar Heel matmen have a 10-game schedule for the winter, including five matches here. After Saturday's opener with the 'Cats, the Tar Heels meet Duke at Duke on Dec. 17. After Christmas, the schedule has Washington and Lee here Jan. 8; The Citadel there, Jan. 14; N. C. State there, Jan. 21; University of Virginia here, Feb. 5 V. P. I. there, Feb. 11; Maryland here, Feb. 19; V. M. I. here, Feb. 25; and Wake Forest here, Feb. 26.

Bolstered by the return of four lettermen, Barnes is hoping to improve on last winter's record of two wins, seven losses and one tie. Last year's record included three losses to Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Barnes has been working with the wrestlers for several weeks, but has yet to round out a full roster for the season. He expects to complete his roster before the opener.

McGOWAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Bill McGowan, the most durable umpire in major league history, died today after suffering his second heart attack in less than a week. He was 58.

Aussies Hoad, Rosewall Interested In Pro Careers

MELBOURNE, Dec. 9 (AP)—Australian tennis "twins" Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall said tonight they were interested in a suggestion they should play professional tennis under the banner of American promoter Jack Kramer.

Kramer, who spirited away Krank Sedgman and Ken McGregor after they had won the Davis Cup for Australia, is now after new blood. He is on his way to Australia and apears certain to seek the services of Hoad and Rosewall and Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas of the United States.

Rosewall said he would do a lot of hrad thinking about the offer from Kramer.

"I may not stay an amateur all my life but that will depend on if and how much Kraar offers."

Hoad said "I would have to consider any offer Kramer may make: it would have to be pretty solid though. But I definitely will not turn professional before the Davis Cup."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

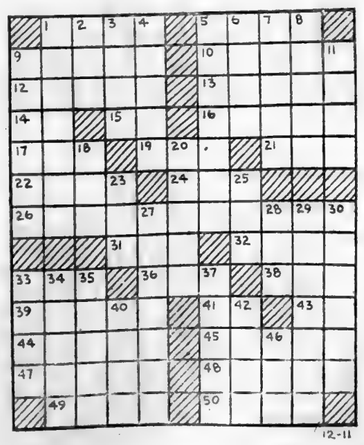
1. Fish
5. Too much (F.)
9. Serious
10. The earth
12. Packing box
13. Old card game (Sp.)
14. Ahead
15. Selenium (sym.)
16. River (Fr.)
17. Narrow inlet (geol.)
19. Word expressing negation
21. Fancy playing marble
22. Anglo-Saxon serf
24. Born
26. The Bard of Avon
31. The first woman
32. King of the beasts
33. Wine receptacle
36. It is (contracted)
38. Speck
39. Employed
41. From
43. Personal pronoun
44. Worship
45. Edible seaweed
47. Bowl
48. Arab chieftains
49. Dispatched
50. Bodies of water

DOWN

1. Language of Celtic Cornwall
2. Arabian garment
3. Soaks flax
4. Dress, as feathers
5. A dance step (hyphenated)
6. Ancient capital of the Roman Empire
7. Path of a planet
8. Opposed to vacuums
9. Tallies
11. Hauled
18. Miscellany
20. Beginning
23. Piece out
25. Lamprey
27. Obvious
28. Help
29. Lodgers (U. S.)
30. Comes in
33. Husband of Jezebel (Bib.)
34. The king with the golden touch
35. Ascended
37. Undersurfaces of shoes
40. Ireland
42. Renown
46. By way of



Yesterday's Answer



12-11

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MARLON BRANDO

is the only man who could play...

THE WILD ONE

JAZZED-UP HOODS ON A BUST UP

with MARY MURPHY ROBERT KEITH

Screen Play by JOHN PAXTON - Directed by LASLO BENEDEK

LAST TIMES TODAY

Varsity

Atlantic Coast Meeting Opens Today In G-Boro

GREENSBORO, Dec. 10 (AP) The Atlantic Coast Conference opens its annual winter meeting here today. A heavy agenda topped by deliberations on the football bowl and booking office problems faces representatives of the eight schools. Their aim is to wrap it up by nightfall, but indications are that a Saturday morning session might be necessary.

Groundwork for smooth operation of the session was laid today at a series of closed group meetings.

It's the Spirit That Counts Pal, And Our Nickel Christmas Cards Are Right Spirited.

The Intimate Bookshop

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Open Evenings

Books are selling fast, but

We Still Have Copies Of

Charles Addams' Home Bodies

The Pogomobile

How Come Christmas

Peter Marshall's Let's Keep Christmas

Carl Sandburg's Abraham Lincoln

Walt Disney's 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea

At Christmas time especially, you can depend on the big stock at

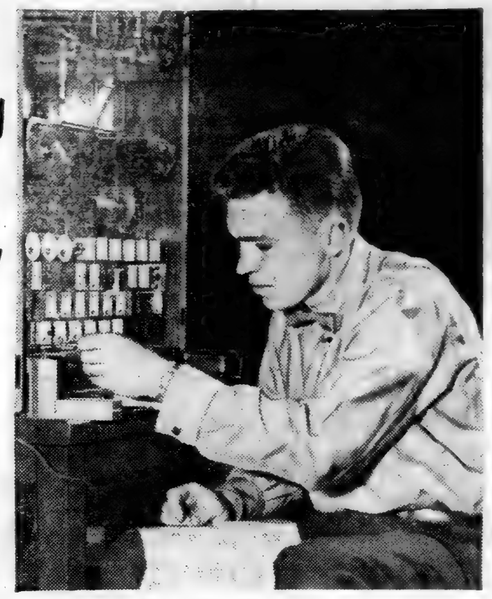
The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(*Reading time:* 45 seconds)

Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. *I like it that way.* It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

• • •

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



It's in the bag

at

Town & Campus

Army Picks Can-Canners To Win Over Enemies

By MARY GRADY BURNETTE



The lurid music of Can Can, a brooding piano player, a worried and concerned director, white silk stockings of shapely dancer's legs and pony tails on pretty girls—these are sights one might see backstage in Broadway or in some Parisan playhouse. Instead, they were seen in the basement of Graham Memorial yesterday at a rehearsal of Sound and Fury.

The rehearsals for the student production are now in full swing, with 45 students practicing from four o'clock to coed hours every afternoon and night. The final product will be presented Dec. 16 in Memorial Hall.

Yesterday something new was added to rehearsal: The U. S. Army had sent scouts to Carolina's campus to look for a girl whose picture could be used on leaflets to be used in psychological warfare. They found her amidst the whirling shirts, the dancing feet and blending voices of Sound and Fury.

Miss Sue Elliott's picture will be used on leadlets which will be dropped at Fort Benning in an experiment in psychological warfare. However, the opportunity to see Sue's picture will be an officer's privilege. The experiment is being used in officers' maneuvers. If the psychological effect comes up to the Army's expectations such leaflets may be used "officially" in the future.

Red pedal pushers livened up the scene which clouds of cigarette smoke tended to make dull. V-neck sweaters were worn by the majority of the men participosts. The sweaters were of all hues. Some such as a boight orange, stood out from the more subtleshades of brown and blue, and added to the color of the scend.

The expected statements and greetings were exchanged. "I'm so excited about this whole deal." "What's wrong? Sam lost the main record."

However, there were a few unexpected shouts, "Take center stage, Helen." Helen steps forward and then calmly announces, "If Peggy were here, I'd be standing on her head."

Over in the corner the banjo player Wyatt Dixon begins to warm up. Soon he is surrounded by the performers who in a short while will be practicing their dances to his rhythms.

Some more performers come in. One of them is met by a question from a blonde. "Did I get a phone call. No? Oh, heck, he knows I'll not be back until eleven."

She looked almost as worried as the member of the chorus who said that he had two quizzes the next day and didn't have time to bother with either.

In another corner two dancers practice a new routine. One instructed the other, "Take two steps to the right and kick, kick, kick. Then move back and move shoulders."

An inquisitive photographer looks in and then continues on his way. As he leaves Bo Bernadin, the director, comes in. Like all good directors, she gets her cast assembled, and the rehearsal gets under way amid shouts of "Start the record over and get with your partner."

Old West Dorm Votes Against Hiring Tatum

In a called meeting this week, the residents of Old West Dormitory defeated by a three vote marbin a resolution which said, in effect, that Old West go on record as favoring the employment of Jim Tatum to assume the reins next year as head football coach.

The resolution is the first recorded expression by a campus group of their feelings regarding the rumored employment of the Maryland grid-leader to succeed George Barclay, present coach.

At present, a large sign hangs on the side of Old West, proclaiming: "We Want Tatum."

—Students—

(Continued from page 1)

Former news editor and announcer for the Hebrew desk of the Voice of America, Yaakov Saphir is currently working for his Ph.D in the Graduate School of Political Sciences at Columbia University. He received his master's degree at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and was granted a fellowship to continue studies in the U. S.

BAR-ILLAN

David Bar-Illan made his first concert appearance in Israel at the age of 10 and performed as a soloist with th Palestine Symphony Orchestra six years later. He interrupted his studies at the Julliard School of Music in New York to serve in the Israel-Arab war. Winner of the New York Young Artists Award, he has since been graduated from Julliard and the Mannes College of Music, and studied with Arthur Rubenstein. He has given numerous concerts in the U. S., England and Israel.

Born in Austria, Yehuda Amir immigrated to Israel at the age of 10. He was active in the Boy Scouts and later joined the Palmach, an underground Israeli commando unit.

Following the war, he studied at Haifa Teachers College and at Hebrew University, where he received his B. A. in psychology. He was employed by the research department of the Psychological Institute of Israeli Defense Forces the following year.



CAPTAIN'S MOTHER PASSES

The mother of four former University students, who were each captains of the varsity basketball team, has died in Charlotte, it was learned here yesterday.

Mrs. Roland McCachren, 73, who was the mother of seven girls and five boys, passed Wednesday.

Four of her sons, David, James. William and George, led the UNC basketball team in 1934, 1936, 1939 and 1943, respectively.

AIR SOCIETY INITIATES

Eighteen new members were initiated into the Jesse J. Moorhead Chapter of the Arnold Air Society this week.

The new initiates were; John Barab, Pete Daniels, Albert Long, Steve Opitz, Lou McDaniel.

Don Thornton, Ken Pruitt, Doc Broadway, Bob Massie, Gene Gunter.

Wyatt Dixon, Larry Addington, Bill Garner, Tommy Thomas, Roger Logsdon.

Ron Shearin, Hugh Chapman and Thomas Lowe.

RENDEZVOUS ROOM

The Rendezvous Room will be open tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock .

NORTH-JERSEY AND NEW YORK CITY STUDENTS

A "college night" honoring Carolina will be held during the Christmas holidays at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook. Jess Taylor requests that any students from the North Jersey-New York City area interested in attending contact him at the Zeta Psi house. A tentative date, Dec. 27, has been set for the event.

TODAY
ALFA GAM
BAKE SALE
Electric Construction Co.
9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

A Southern Christmas Classic
HOW COME CHRISTMAS
by Ruark Bradford
Only $1.00
at
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Open Evenings

JUST RECEIVED!
New Shipment of 'Ivy League' Trousers. (The slack with the buckle in the back!)
-:- Charcoal Gray Flannels
-:- Oxford Brown Flannels
-:- Banker's Gray Flannels
-:- Green-Black Flannels
-:- Brown-Black Flannels
-:- Skipper Blue Flannels
$13.95 and $16.95
Shop early to insure the best selection!
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

GET THAT HOLIDAY HAIRCUT AT THE
GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP
75c
2 BARBERS
10 'till 6

THE PATIO
at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated
for the Winter Season

SEAT COVERS
Complete Upholstery Repairs
DALE'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

Lookit!

At Christmas Time Remember the Lady Who Scrubbed Behind Your Ears...

We needn't remind you that Mom rates the best on Christmas. But we do venture to suggest that if she needs an ear trumpet, she'll buy it herself. What she wants from you is something that will show that you know she's still full of life, with nary a cob-web in the bellfrey.

This Christmas, pay Mom the compliment of treating her as a contemporary. Let your gift tell her that she's on her mental toes and going strong. We think one of these books might do the trick.

The Rogers and Hart Song Book, So swiftly time moves! It was only yesterday that Pop had to wait his turn to dance to some of these favorites with the swellest dame in the world - and you can bet your life she'll thank you for this beautiful collection! $7.50

Roberta Crowell's Story - Here's the autobiography of a man who was turned into a woman. Written with grace and restraint, we think it will fascinate but not shock. Believe us, Mom will not put it down! $3.00

View from Pompey's Head, by Hamilton Basso. A very fine novel, with a Southern setting. We think it will be kept among Mom's favorites $3.95

Goodbye, My Lady, by James Street. A tender and beautiful animal story, a little reminiscent of "The Yearling", and a wonderful gift. $3.00

Burl Ives Tales of America - Here is a glorious folklore round-up, collected and set down by the famous singer of folk ballads. $3.95

A King's Heritage - by King Peter II, of Yugoslavia. Exiled royalty always carries a romantic appeal, and we think Mom will delight in this frank story of the handsome man who was thrown out of a job by the power-happy politicians. $5.00

Good Morning Miss Dove, by Frances Gray Patton. The beloved North Carolina author has hit the jack pot with this novel. It's a book club choice, a best seller, and everybody is talking about it. Mom will enjoy it too. $2.75

Free Love and Heavenly Sinners, by Robert Shaplen. We think Mom will feel right rakish when she reads this lively account of Henry Ward Beecher's fall from grace! It has all the charm of a good gossip session. $3.95

The Second Treasury of Early American Homes, by Richard Pratt. If Mom enjoyed the first volume of this luxirious treasury, she'll find the second even more delightful. If she merely longed for it, here's your chance to bowl her over! $12.50

Shadows in Silver, by Kocher and Dearstyne. People, plantations, towns and cities of Virginia, as recorded in old photographs. A jewel of a book! $7.50

The Dog - If Mom has a weakness for the sniffy tribe, tuck one of these charming cartoon books in with her other presents. She'll appreciate the chance for a good laugh! $1.00

Shux! We Can't list 'em all! The shop is just bulging with books Mom would enjoy. Come look them over, and remember, if it's lively enough for you, Mom will like it too!

AND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS ALWAYS FUN AT—
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. — Chapel Hill
Open Evenings

CLASSIFIED

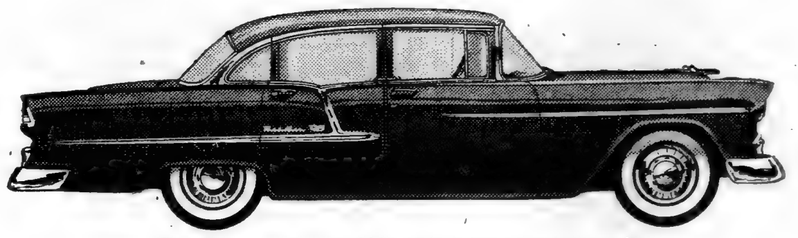
LOST: LADY'S BROWN billfold, at or near entrance of Lenoir Hall Wednesday night. Contains identification. Finder contact Miss Franklee Gilbert, tel. 8-1273 or 99951. A reward is offered for its return.

FOR SALE - VIOLIN - GOOD tone, excellent condition. Price $120.00. Call 108 Connor dorm. 1-9056-2

LOST IN GRAHAM MEMORIAL: Woman's red billfold. Contains ID card, drivers license - If found contact Marsha Poague 301 Smith — REWARD. (1-9058-2)

LOST: LADY'S BROWN BILLFOLD at or near entrance of Lenoir Hall Wednesday night. Contains identification. Finder contact Miss Franklee Gilbert, tel. 8-1273 or 99951. A reward is offered for its return. (1-9059-3)

The exciting new idea behind the *motoramic* Chevrolet



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series

Maybe once in a car-buying lifetime, you come across something that breaks all the old patterns and establishes new ones. This is that kind of car. This is the true story of how Chevrolet and General Motors shaped a new idea in steel.

Like most good ideas, this one is pretty simple. Chevrolet and General Motors set out to build the first low-priced car that would:

- *bring you the very freshest and finest styling to be had.*
- *bring you the most advanced engine design and engineering features.*
- *bring you the kind of performance and the kind of ride that have never been available before in a low-priced car.*
- *bring you the highest quality of manufacture and materials.*

All this in Chevrolet's price field? That *did* take some doing! And isn't it logical that only Chevrolet and General Motors have the people, skills, resources and facilities, to carry out this exciting new idea? Here is how this new Chevrolet changes all your ideas about cars!



Real Show-Car Styling!

Your eye tells you the Motoramic Chevrolet is no styling "patch-up" job. A rakish, low profile . . . soft swiftness from its sleek rear fenders to its wide-eyed Sweep-Sight windshield . . . a new outlook for motoring. And that outlook doesn't change when you slip inside . . . exciting fabrics and trim are harmonized with the whole car.



A Sensational Ride!

You live the new idea instantly . . . you glide . . . actually *glide* because spherical joints "roll with the punch" of the road in Chevrolet's new Glide-Ride front suspension. And outrigger rear springs mean new balance in turns . . . turns made so effortless by new ball-race steering.

And when you stop suddenly, new Anti-Dive braking control checks that nosing down in front . . . you get "heads up" stopping. Tubeless tires mean much greater protection against blowouts. And with new high-level ventilation there's fresher air.

Power Beyond Compare!



You also feel the new idea quickly . . . quick power like a panther's paw with the new "Turbo-Fire V8" (162 h.p.) and two new "Blue-Flame" 6's. And sparking this performance is a 12-volt electrical system giving you better ignition, faster starting, greater electrical reserve for any of the power assists you might desire. You have a transmission choice of economical Overdrive and improved, automatic Powerglide (optional at extra cost) or standard shift.

Even Air Conditioning!

And if you desire the convenience of power assists (optional at extra cost) . . . you'll find new power-steering and improved power brakes on all models. Power-controlled windows and powershift seat are available on the Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models, while air conditioning may be added on V8 models.

Won't You Try It?

Here, we can only tell you how successfully the Motoramic Chevrolet expresses the new idea behind it. But the car itself can quickly show you! Come in for a demonstration drive, won't you, first chance you get.

MORE THAN A NEW CAR,
A NEW CONCEPT OF LOW-COST MOTORING
Everything's new in the motoramic
CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET

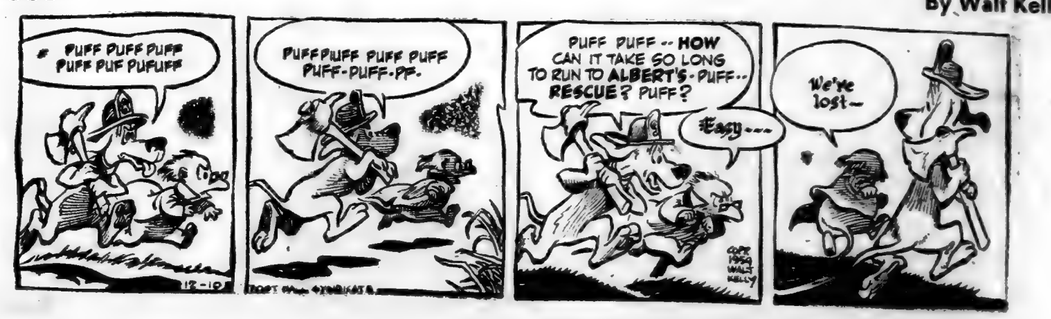
Drive with care . . . EVERYWHERE! Make December 15 and every day SAFE-DRIVING DAY!

HARRISS - CONNERS CHEVROLET

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Sunny and a little warmer today, with expected high of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 70 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

STAKE

Something bigger than a coach's job is at stake soon, says the editor. His intrusion on the sports page is on page 2.

New Newspaper Appointments



JERRY REECE
city editor . . .



JACKIE GOODMAN
. . . news editor

Miss Jackie Goodman New DTH News Editor

Miss Jackie Goodman, junior from Norfolk, Va., was yesterday named news editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Editor Charles Kuralt, in making the appointment, said he was "tremendously impressed" with Miss Goodman's work in the past three months. She is an English major and transferred from the college of William and Mary this year.

Miss Goodman replaces Jerry Reece, senior from Andrews, who will become city editor.

The news editor will receive all outside news stories.

Editor Kuralt also announced appointment of Jim Kiley and Joe Crews to offices of circulation manager and subscription managers, respectively. The two replace Dick O'Neal, who was called into the service this week.

Jimmy Sherrill, Charlotte, and Dave Bielawski, Washington, D. C., were appointed proofreaders.

Special Shows Scheduled In Planetarium

Because of the growng audiences witnessing "Star of Bethlehem," the Morehead Planetarium Christmas program, additional shownig have been scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The shows today will be presented at 11 a.m., 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow the presentations will be held at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.

Andy Jenzano, manager of the Planetarium, has advised that visitors arrive at least from 15 to 30 minutes prior to the scheduled performances due to the capacity audiences.

Except during the first 15 minutes of the annual tribute to Christmas, visitors are not permitted to enter the chamber, because thir admission and movement would disturb the solemnity and dignity of the presentation.

In the Planetarium's contribuion to the Christmas season, audiece are taken back through almost 2,000 years to see the skies of the first Christmas. They see astronomical events at the time of the birth of Jesus, and they have interpreted for them what the Wise Men saw.

Larry Saunders Named Chancellor Of TEP's

Larry Saunders of Norfolk, Va., was elected new chancellor of the Omega chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi this week. Saunders replaces Art Mackler, Smithfield.

Other officers elected were: Burnet Mendelsohn, vice-chancellor, Charleston, S. C.; Don Schneider, bursar, Hewlitt, N. Y.; Dick Planer, scribe, Gastonia,; Ben Marks, chaplain, Roanoke Rapids, Va.; Al Korshun, Goldsboro, and Leonard Clein, Winston-Salem, executive committee members at large.

This Is Rehearsing?



MISS BO BERNARDIN AND KEN LOWRY, above, are shown rehearsing part of "Goofus University," production of the Sound and Fury which will be given next Thursday in Memorial Hall. Sound and Fury is part of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Faculty Passes Specific Absence Rule; Allows 3 Cuts Per Class Per Semester

System To Begin In February

By FRED POWLEDGE

A specific system of cuts will go into effect here on the first of February.

The new system, adopted by the faculty recently, will allow students three unexcused absences per course per semester. A fourth unexcused absence will result in failure.

The system, which is now University law, replaces the old one of "responsibility for attendance . . . placed in the hands of the instructors in the various courses." The former plan is outlined in the University of North Carolina Record, 1953-54 issue.

The new rule, approved by the General Council of the Faculty at its Nov. 19 meeting, says "an absence during a two day period immediately before or immediately after University holidays will be counted two absences."

The old rule declared that "a fee of $2.50 is charged the student for each absence immediately before and after a holiday. . .".

The report, signed by Faculty Members H. R. Totten, Clyde C. Carter and F. M. Duffey, further rules that students may be excused from classes". . . only by the University physician or the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered."

Chancellor Robert B. House, Dean of the General College C. P. Spruill and student government President Tom Creasy could not be reached for comment on the new regulation last night.

COMPLETE TEXT

Complete text of the rule, as passed by the General Council, follows:

Undergraduate attendance will be as follows:

Regular attendance at class is a student obligation—an obligation to himself and to the State of North Carolina. It is an obligation to know the rules governing class attendance, to know his attendance status in all classes at all times, and to transmit from the Central Office of Records to his instructors official notices of excuse from class.

A student will be reported to the dean of the school or college in which he is registered when he has been absent without excuse three times in a single class. An absence during a two-day period immediately before or immediatelv after University holidays will be counted two absences. Unexcused absences from laboratory or from class on the day of a scheduled quiz or examination will result in failure of the work missed.

When a student has three unexcused absences in a single class the dean of his school or college will notify him that he is in attendance probation for the course Four unexcused absences will result in the student's being dropped from the course by his dean with the grade of "F".

LIMITED EXCUSERS

Absences from class with cause may be excused only by the University physician or the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered. Request for excuse from absence, except absences excused by the University physician, will be made to the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered. The dean will forward authorizations for excuses to the Central Office of Records on a form provided by the latter office, and the Central Office of Records will issue to the student an official excuse for presentation to his instructors. Instructors will accept only excuses issued in this way. Excuses for absence may not be granted later than one week after the student's return to class.

(See NEW, page 4.)

Principals In The Y-Court Fight As They Prepared Their Cases



REID & LAWYER BOB BYRD
steadfastly maintains he was stabbed . . .



CONNIE McCAHON
. . . the woman . . .



KRAAR & ATTORNEY CALVIN WALLACE
. . . just what happened, anyway?

—R. B. Henley Photos

Sociologists Discuss Brief Florida Submitted To Court

By ARCHER NEAL

Sesegregation in the pubic school was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the UNC chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, Thursday evening. Discussion centered around the means for implemeting the Supreme Court's deceision on segregation in education.

Panel members included Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of anthropology and sociology, who served as chairman; Miss Shirley Strickland, Tom Gillette and Jim Beshers, all graduate students in sociology.

The Florida brief prepared for the Supreme Court was chosen as the central one for discussion because, the panel declared, it was the best study that has been made on the problem. All the Southern states were asked to prepare briefs to be submitted to the court for the hearing on how to implement the deceision against segregation in the schools. Some of them chose to ignore the reguest.

Miss Strickland presented an outline of the Florida brief. The main recommendations were:

1. That the Supreme Court adopt a policy of gradualism in applying desegregation in the public school system.

2. That the courts of first instance be Federal District courts, give specific decrees.

3. That local school authorities be given broad powers in determining administrative procedures.

The major part of the brief discusses the reasons for the proposals, including the legal authority for being able to implement the decision in the way that Florida has proposed, and specific suggesions to the court.

Miss Strickland pointed out the need for time required for Florida to acieve a policy of desegregation. Such things as scholarship administration, transportation, scholastic standard, redistricting school attendance districts and health and moral welfare problems need time for changes to be instituted, she said..

Beshers indicated the methods by which the Supreme Court decision could be implemented. He pointed out that there three ways in which this problem could be approached:

1. Certain plans for dealing with the decision are probably illegal, such as setting up a free private school system which has been proposed by some states, he said.

2. Other plans are of an insincere nature, which would involve drawn out legal procedures and red tape in administrative procedures, which would probably be thrown out by the courts. They would be used to prevent a decision of any sort, Beshers said.

3. There are sincere efforts to achieve desegregation, he said, through devising means which are thoroughly legal.

Gillette gave the results of a public opinion survey conducted for the state government by Louis Killian, professor of sociology at Florida State University. The survey was made to determine how the legal principle of the decision could be made into sociological reality. Those queried included white and Negro leaders in such vocations as county peace officers, school principals and supervisors, country and circuit judges, PTA leaders, legislators, editors and radio station managers.

Of the white leaders who responded to the poll, according to Gillette, three-fourths of them were against desegregation in principle, and 34 percent of these said they wouldn't act to implement desegregation, and might act against it. The Negro leadors who responded were overwhelmingly in favor of desegregation, he said

In the question period which followed, Beshers defined gradualism as being "the gradual achievement of the ideal of integration." Gillette pointed out that it has been going on for a long time, but Miss Strickland said that southern whites have not been faced with its coming.

She furtheur added that "the Supreme Court was excellent in making a clear-cut statement agains st segregation."

About 26 persons were present at Thursday night's panel, including several students from North Carolina Negro College in Durham.

Israeli Group Will Continue Tours Today

The four Israeli students who arrived here yesterday will continue their participation in campus activities.

During the morning they will attend classes of their choice, after which they will have luncheon with student leaders.

The group will deliver a lecture on Israeli student life in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial at 4 p. m. Tonight they will meet with folk dancers from Chapel Hill and surrounding communitties in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial to discuss and participate in dances native to the countries represented.

The four members of the group, Rachel Hadas, Yaakov Saphir, David Bar-Illan and Lehuda Amir, are all members of the Israeli Student Organization, a group of Israelian students now studying in the United States. Their tour is sponsored by the ISO in cooperation with the U. S. National Student Association, a confederation of more than 300 college and university student governments.

The general purpose of the tour is to increase student knowledge of Israeli student life and improve international understanding between Israeli and the United States. Arranged entirely by students, it features lectures, music, folk songs and dancing.

Vets' Dance

All UNC veterans, their dates and wives, are cordially being invited to attend a Christmas dance Wednesday night, at the American Legion Hut.

The dance, which is semi-formal, will be held from 8 until 11 p.m. Admission is free, and there will be two door prizes, one for men, and one for women. A combo will provide music for dancing.

Christmas trees, holly, mistletoe and festive decorations will help to carry out the holiday theme. In keeping with the season, egg nog will be served.

Entertainment will be furnished by Bill Fetzer, campus ventriloquist, and Jerry Smith, who will present a piano skit.

Two Will Talk At Stat Meet

Professor Harold Hoteling, originator of statistical methods involving canonical correlation, and Miss Aleyamma George, a foreign student from south India, will be the speakers at the Statistics Colloquium meeting on Monday.

Professor Hoteling will speak on "Canonical correlation between sets of vraieties," and Miss George will describe "Some tests of significance involving canonical correlations," at the meeting.

After she finishes her study of statistics in Chapel Hill Miss George plans to return to the University of Travencore in South India where she is to become head of the department of statistics.

29 Promotions:

South Building Names 8 To Faculty Offices

Eight faculty appointments, 29 promotions, six leaves of absences and seven resignations were announced yesterday by South Building.

APPOINTMENTS

The new appointments announced are as follows: Nelson K. Ordway, as professor in the department of pediatrics, School of Medicine; Ruth S. Gilpin, as associate professor, School of Social Work; Cralyle James Frarey, as associate professor, School of Library Science; Kenneth Sugioka, as assistant professor, department of surgery, School of Medicine; Julia Dupuy Smith, as associate professor, School of Nursing.

Barbara Helen Bernard, as associate professor, School of Nursing; Beulah Theresa Gautefald, as assistant professor, School of Nursing, and Joseph M. Portnoy, as assistant professor, department of experimental medicine, School of Public Health.

Another new faculty appointment which will become effective May 1, 1955 is that of Judson J. Van Wyk as assistant professor of pediatrics, School of Medicine.

PROMOTIONS

Those faculty members who were announced as having been promoted from the position of instructor or lecturer to that of assistant professor and their departments are the following: Thomas B. Barnett, medicine: Robert B. Voitle, English, Peter G. Phialas, English; John S. Clayton, Radio: John M. Ehle, Radio.

Wesley H. Wallace, Radio: James M. Parrish, Business Administration: Carl S. Blythe, Physical Education; Harry Smith Jr., Public Health: Ann Louise Molleson, Nursing.

David P. Jones, Medicine; Wilmer M. Jenkins, Education; H. Robert Brashear, Medicine, and Robert G. Murray, Medicine.

The promotions from assistant professor or lecturer to associate professor and the departments in which they were made are as follows: Margaret Dolan, Public Health; James R. Hendricks, Public Health; Marvin L. Granstrom, Public Health; Frank M. Duffey, Romance Languages; William A. McKnight, Romance Languages.

Adolph Terrill, Business Administration; Andrew W. Pierpont, Business Administration, and John C. Morrow III, Chemistry.

Following are the faculty members whose names were given as having ben advanced from the position of associate professor to professor and their departments: John W. Gallagher, Dentistry; David G. Monroe, Political Science; F. Stuart Chapin, City and Regional Planning; James C. D. Blaine, Business Administration and Louis Gordon Welt, Medicine.

Lucile Kelling of the School of

(See FACULTY, page 4.)

Teachers Increasing

Latest figures on the number of teachers being prepared for certification by the School of Education here show an overall increase of 29 per cent for 1954-55 as compared with the preceding year.

The largest gain is in secondary school preparation with an increase of 38 per cent over last year, Dean Arnold Perrry reported recently.

With the increasing need for well-trained beginning teachers, the University has steadily expanded its program of teacher education and shown a year to year increase in number of teachers qualified, the report said.

The 1954-55 class of beginning teachers includes representatives from every section of North Carolina, 14 other states, Canada and Cuba.

The out-of-state roster numbers students from states ranging from Maine to Florida and as far west as Texas, with the neighboring states of Virginia and South Carolina contributing approximately 30 per cent of the out-of-state total.

More than one-third of the beginning teachers will be certified in the field of elementary teaching, Dean Perry's report showed. While social studies, physical education, English and Science will claim a majority of the new teachers prepared in the sceondary field, the areas of art, foreign language, mathematics and health education are also represented.

With 55 elementary teachers and 87 secondary teachers completing training by the close of the academic year, the School of Education will contribute a total of 142 beginning teachers to the public schools for 1955.

Tuesday's Test For The University

Next Tuesday is an important day for George Barclay, Carolina's football coach It's the day he finds out if he still has a job.

If we may trespass into the sports editor's realm, we suggest it is also an important and day forthe University.

Next Tuesday, the Athletic Council meets. They will decide then, it is said, whether to fire Barclay one year year short of his contract's expiration.

Nobody says George Barclay has been derelict in his duty. Nobody says he has not tried to do his job well. There is nothing morally wrong with him. He gets along well with his fellow men; he has not been late to work.

But there is a yelping jury of alumni who want to fire George Barclay because his team lost five football games. One alumnus has written all the state's sportswriters, "Hundreds of contributors to the Educational Foundation did not make contributions this year, and still more will make none next year unless something is done."

That's why next Tuesday is important not only to Coach Barclay, but to all of us. When the Aathletic Council meets, it will have a choice between its legal and moral obligations to an employee of the University and the power of alumni to whom winning football games is a consideration second to none in their support of their school.

We believe the Council and President Grav will make the right choice. If they don't, it will be a pitiful commentary on our collective values. If they fire George Barclay, the University will have degenerated farther than we thought possible.

3 (Different Shows) For Tonight

A letter in our YOU Said It column today effectively points a finger at an old shortcoming on the campus—the lack of any coordination in the presentation of speakers, concerts and special events.

For years, this chaos has gone on. For years, the YMCA, the YWCA, Graham Memorial, the Carolina Forum, the Carolina Political Union—anybody at all, in fact—have scheduled entertainment for students. It is often entertainment of a high caliber. It often conflicts.

Night before last, when students had to choose among "3 For Tonight", a speech by Chester Bowles and a basketball game, is a case in point. The three attractions robbed one another's audience, so that Mr. Bowles, for example, who brought the most intelligent and worthwhile speech of the year to the campus and should have filled Memorial Hall, ended up speaking to a sparse crowd at small Carroll Hall.

Nobody wants these conflicts, least of all the sponsoring agencies. Why not, then, establish a clearing house, through which evening events must be scheduled? Graham Memorial, as the student union, is the logical choice for coordinator, and would be willing to take on the job.

Such a scheduling agency is no longer just a nice idea to be kicked around by campus political parties and student groups. It's a necessity. It deserves immediate establishment.

No Frat Is An Island - II

Congratulations are due the ATO's for:

1. Planning to bring Louis Armstrong back to the campus next February.
2. Turning all the proceeds over to the March of Dimes.

Chalk up one more for social consciousness on Fraternity Row.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

What Defeated Fleishman In Legislature?

Louis Kraar



A BELL tolled from South Building at 8:15 Thursday night, and soon legislators from both parties descended from the heights of Phi Hall all talking about the same thing.

Crusty, colorful Student Party leader Joel Fleishman had been licked. The votes of three of his own party members beat him. They voted against Fleishman.

University Party members talked of Fleishman's political death, reading more into the defeat than it merited. And loyal SP people talked of the fate of three party members who bucked the caucus.

The office for which Fleishman ran—against the UP's Bev Webb—was not a big one, speaker pro-tem of the Legislature. But it marked the first time that Fleishman lost an office for which he ran.

This reporter would not interpret Webb's victory as permanent political death for Fleishman, but it clearly indicates that the able, multiple office-holder is losing his grip.

★

THE STUDENT Party, in caucus last Sunday night, decided that Fleishman would be speaker pro-tem. With a 28-22 legislative majority, few doubted that the SP would have its way.

Politics—even campus politics—require loyalty to party decisions made in caucus when a legislative body is being reorganized. Ideally, each party is to settle its differences within the caucus; then the party with the majority gets its men elected.

The explanation for Anne Huffman, Sonia Bergan, and Myron Conklin voting against Fleishman is simple. They felt Webb should have the post—despite party loyalty.

With many legislators absent (only 41 of 50 were present), it was an easy thing to get Webb elected. The UP cast all its votes for Webb (18), then the three SP members came along, too. This left the SP with 20 votes—one less than Webb received.

Fleishman isn't through in campus politics. He still holds the reigns of the Forum, Di Senate, and many party members.

He isn't politically dead; he just took a sound beating. What will be interesting now is what he does about the three who voted against him.

★

HARRY BELAFONTE, in "Three For Tonight," made the simple ballad an emotional experience.

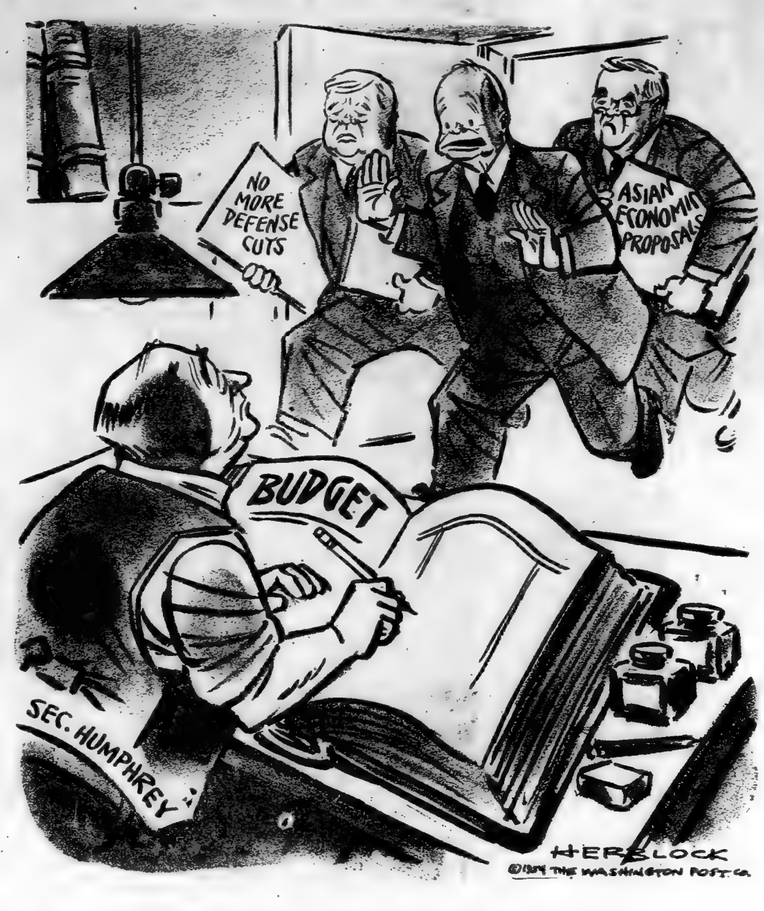
While the dancing Champions pranced gracefully and cleverly and while Walter Schumann's voices sang lush sounds, Belafonte clearly stole the Memorial Hall show.

The singer seems not only able to "put himself" into a song (as the show business jourals say), but Belafonte leads the audience into it. In a traditional ballad like "Mark Twain," he makes one feel the emotions of a Mississippi riverboat worker. And in a Latin American tune ("Matilda"), he literally brought the audience into the song—threatening listeners at one point to "take away your scholarships" for not singing.

The popular song in these days of the muted, underplayed emotions too often dwindles into a saccharin play on words. But Belafonte—relying on simplicity—makes it a thing of beauty and feeling.

Casualness seems to be the theme of the Broadway-headed musical, and it seemed to sit well with the Chapel Hill audience. Perhaps this is one of the good effects of television, this informal trend in which narrators and announcers speak more like people than circus barkers and burlesque comedians.

'Hold It, George — We've Decided To Try For A Balanced World'

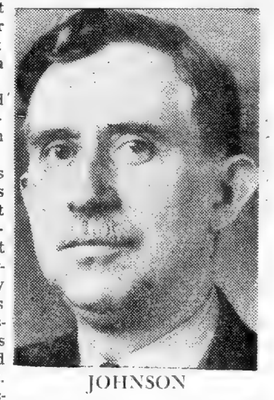


Asia, California & The Senate

Gerald W. Johnson

On WAAM, Baltimore

In New Orleans, Adlai Stevenson let out a yell for a sane and consistent Far Eastern policy which is, of course, something that we need desperately. All the same, Mr. Stevenson's speech was badly timed, for it came just after the President had given a demonstration of a wise and consistent policy in relation to Red China.



JOHNSON

One thing his bitterest critics have to admit about Eisenhower is that when he is given a military problem he is prompt, decisive, always sensible and usually right. Chinese mistreatment of our aviators he regards as a military problem; the idea, he thinks, is to provoke us into a fight at a time and under circumstances chosen by our enemies. The President is determined that they shall not get away with it. When he fights it will be at a time and under circumstances chosen by us and not by the enemy.

The Chinese made a silly blunder in forgetting, or ignoring the fact that the prisoners they are mistreating were not in Korea by order of the United States alone. They were representing fifty nations, each of which is morally bound to protect them under the laws of war. The President instantly took advantage of the Chinese blunder by referring the matter to the United Nations, and especially to the sixteen countries that sent troops to Korea.

This act makes it clear that the Chinese, aiming at us, have actually insulted the United Nations. Mistreatment of our men is a slap at Turkey and Siam, who also had men in the battle line; and now that we have put it up to them they cannot afford to ignore the incident. No, the President has handled that affair very skillfully indeed.

What Mr. Stevenson had in mind, no doubt, was Formosa, where the military problem is complicated by a political problem that has roots in California as well as in mainland China. The military problem of Formosa is simplicity itself. It is either get in or get out—take control of the place, or leave it entirely. I don't know which is the correct military answer, but I have no doubt that the Join Chiefs of Staff know, and if that were all it would not take them ten minutes to decide what to do.

Consider California

But that is not all. There is California to consider. In wonderful California, where they invent new religions on Wednesdays and Fridays, new economic systems on Mondays and Thursdays, and new political parties on Tuesdays and Saturdays, any idea can sprout provided it is fantastic enough.

One idea that has taken taken root there is that Red China doesn't exist in reality, but is something dreamed up by Dean Acheson. Senator Knowland, of California, said on the floor of the Senate the other day that we are sustaining Red China, implying that if we should turn it loose it would flop.

As against that kind of thinking Eisenhower's military skill is useless and his politcal skill is not enough to cope with it. The result is we are protecting Chiang Kai Shek simply as an annoyance, but not a real threat to Red China. California will not stand for any other policy; but all foolish policies the very worst is to keep annoying an antagonist without really hurting him.

It is not certain that we could destroy the Chinese Dragon if we tried; but it is certain that we are not disposed to spend ten years and ten million men in the effort; so why continue to let Chiang Kai Shek stick pins into him from behind the protection of our fleet.

Heroes Of The Week

I am bound to admit that I underestimated the capacity of the United States Senate to defend its own good name. A week ago I though that McCarthy was going to escape unwhipped merely by stalling along until the session ended; but such pessimism didn't allow for the spirit of the members, and especially the 22 Republicans who voted for censure.

The Democrats deserve less credit; McCarthy never was their baby and his fury was going to be turned against them no matter how they voted, so they had little to lose. The 22 Republicans were the heroes of the week.

I believe that the explanation is that the ten days' delay worked against, instead of in favor of McCarthy. In those ten days Senators had time to hear from home, and what they heard was that millions of voters are sick and tired of McCarthy and all of his works. To the fanatical three percentcent of the population he was and will remain a hero, but tothe vast majority he has become a bore.

Censure carries no legal penalty. McCarthy remains a Senator with the right to keep on ranting as long as he likes. But henceforth he will be taken less and less seriously, and will probably end like old Heflin, whom they called derisively Tom-Tom. In his last days in the Senate whenever Tom-Tom rose to spend his usual two hours vituperating the Pope nobody tried to stop him, but all the other Senators ambled out into the cloak-room to enjoy a cigar and the reporters deserted the press gallery to play gin rummy until the flood of clap-trap ended. Before the coming session ends McCarthy will probably be talking to empty desks while the presiding officer reads a newspaper and the only person listening will be the unfortunate official stenographer.

But while the medicine the Senate administered was good on the whole, it contained one very sour ingredient. That was its refusal to give McCarthy the same dose for insulting a citizen that it gave him for insulting a Senator. To call a Senate committee unwitting handmaidens of Communism was worthy of chastisement, but to call an army officer with an honorable record unfit to wear the uniform seems to be all right.

How About Us?

Where does that leave you and me? If a general has no rights that a Senator is bound to respect, you can bet your last dollar that a man from Bolton street has none. I don't think that is going to set well with the American people, and the more they think about it the less they will like. It suggests that the Senate at heart shares the view of Secretary Wilson that ordinary voters are kennelfed dogs that may be kicked with impunity by Senators.

But being elected to the Senate doesn't make a man so morally superior to his fellows that he can revile them at his pleasure. We all know that in the past certain men have bought, or bullied, or swindled their way into the Senate and the Senatorial tofa doesn't change these characters into honest men. For that matter, even an honest man is capable of developing arrogance, and honesty doesn't excuse him.

Contempt of the Senate is illegal, as it should be, and may be punished under the law; but there is such a thing as contempt of the American people, and while it is not held to be a crime, it is none the less a danger to the republic that can be, and should be visited with swift political punishment at the polls. For nothing could subvert the American system faster than acceptance of the idea that being a jobholder entitles a man to privileges and immunities that ordinary citizens do not enjoy.

YOU Said It: Dr. George Suggests Parallel Reading

Editor:

Since I have become the center of so much controversy on the campus, may I be permitted a brief comment of Mr. Yoder's column of Thursday. I am quite aware of Mr. Julian Huxley's learnings. I know also that a number of other men of science express opinions similar to his. In fact they are the only opinions allowed open expression in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It is not yet quite so bad in this country.

Neither Mr. Huxley's opinions, nor Mr. Yoder's, nor mine are of any particular significance of themselves. Only the scientific and historical facts and logic are much significance here. Obviously these can not be explored adequately in the columns of The Daily Tar Heel. I have presented some significant matter in an earlier lecture. I shall make copies of it available in the general library.

May I cite also: *The African Mind in Health and Disease*, World Health Organization, Monograph Series no. 17 (1953). See especially pp. 88-91. Also, Ridpath's History of the World (edition of 1936), chapter 7, and Arnold Toynbee's *A Study of History* in on volume,, p. 54.

Let any enquiring mind read the evidence presented in these references, distinguish between evidence and opinion, and then decide who is dealing pseudo science.

W. C. George

Suggestion

Editor:

In the past few weeks several people have knocked on my door asking me to sign petitions requesting that Negroes be kept out of our schools. I had not been in favor of the petition before, but after meeting and talking to persons who were carrying the petition, I believe now I would like to have two school systems—one for the Negro and the average white person, and other for the petitioners.

Blake Hunter

Bewitched, Bothered & Uncoordinated

Editor:

Why doesn't the University of North Carolina invest a few bucks in a Department of Coordination?

Tonight (Thursday), Chester Bowles, famer American Statesman, will appear at Carroll Hall; his speech will begin at approximately 8. "3 For Tonight," a musical drama starring Harry Bellafonte, Marge and Gower Champion is scheduled for 8:30 tonight. The University plays hosts to USC tonight in a basketball game at Woollen Gym; the fray is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

I like politics, basketball, and music, but not all at once. Why don't the various organizations in charge of scheduling athletics, entertainment, etc. get together so the students can benefit from all three attractions?

But what am I worrying about? I've got a quiz tomorrow.

Ira Davis

Mr. Kamp & The 'Plot Against Joe'

(This is Today's Chuckle, an example of the literature of the "Constitutional Educational League", the organization of Joseph P. Kamp. This particular pamphlet, titled, "Ford Motor Company and American Bar Association Help Communist Conspiracy by Joining Plot Against McCarthyism," was received by purchasers of new Fords, Lin-Lincolns, Mercury's. — Editor.)

★

Because of Soviet aggression, betrayal and brutality throughout the world, and domestic disclosures of Communist propaganda, intrigue and infiltration, it is commonly believed that the American people—*at least the more intelligent elements*—have been so thoroughly alerted that it is now impossible for the Communists to make any *real* headway in the United States.

Yet, the master-minds of the Communist conspiracy have been so diabolically clever in their machinations and in the manipulations of their witting and unwitting dupes and stooges that, even at this late date, 1953, they have been able to enlist the support and cooperation of two supposedly super-intelligent, ultra-respectable and all-powerful allies—the Ford Motor Company and the American Bar Association.

These two typical American institutions have become important factors in the Communist - inspired campaign against so-called "McCarthyism"—a campaign whose purpose is to discredit and destroy any and every Congressional effort to expose or otherwise cope with the Communist plot to overthrow the United States government.

★

Even though either or both of these organizations may yet come to their senses before becoming too deeply involved, the mere fact that it has been publicized that (directly or indirectly) they are "investigating" Congressional investigations has already made a major psychological contribution to the success of the Communist effort.

In effect, this means that—innocently, of course—the 9,000,000 owners of Fords, Mercurys and Lincolns are giving their financial support to the Communist cause, and some 50,000 of our leading lawyers are lending their prestige to the same purpose.

What makes all this really sinister is that this whole disreputable Communist-aiding business is carefully hidden behind a cynical facade of apparent high-minded concern for the protection of the civil rights of individual Americans.

Sounds

Tom Spain

The worlds of the cafe society pianist and the progressive jazz pianists have drawn so near that labels become difficult to apply. Marion McPatland, Oscar Peterson, Ralph Sutton, George Shearing, Don Elliot and Billy Taylor are just a few of the top pianists found often in New York's polite society hangouts. Their music is similar in that it's very different from most any other kind.

Their music is easy, swinging, and sophisticated. Their talent is unquestioned, and to hear their relatively small audience tell it, they're sensations, full of imagination in a world of dullards.

Last winter, there came a new member to the high society piano element. His name is Alex Kallao, and his work now appears on a new Victor 12-inch LP. Critics have praised this young newcomer with reason. He is blind and only 21 years of age, the son of a concert pianist who raised the boy on Bach.

Like Peterson and Marion McPortland, Kallao does not prefer jazz to the classics nor the classics to jazz. His playing is progressive, not incomprehensibly so, and his touch is nimble and free, his interpretation of popular tunes, easy, with a light swing beat.

He plays with a slightly classical feeling against a two man background of bass and drums, all of which adds greatly to the modern sound. Milt Hinton, the bass man, has played with Oscar Pettiford, (while Pettiford took to cello) Brubeck and many other West Coast greats, and the same stands for drummer Don Lamond. It is on the opening number, of these two is presented.

SOMETIMES I'M HAPPY, that the well known skill High-speed rambling is perhaps the easiest description of the modern jazz piano jump renditions. Here Mr. Kallao presents his trio in its finest form. In a question-answer opening at a two-octave stretch, he quickly slides into the exciting running right hand with the lagging left, the trdaemark for many progressves. Hinton's bass work is quite smilar to that of the pianist in that his skillful, thorough runs seemingly reach the upper and the lower registers simultaneously.

ALMOST LIKE BEING IN LOVE is dressed up with some subtle improvising which doesn't wander too far from home. A steady swing beat gives the tune a carefree air of happy rhythm, bouncing the delightful melody here and there.

SPEAK LOW, an exotic tune usually subject to most any interpretation, receives fair treatment by the Kallao group. Beginning with a bongo rhythm, they soon turn SPEAK LOW into something a little more boisterous, finally returning to the bongo beat with a suggestion of mild humor.

JUNGLE RHUMBA, a long time favorite of Cavallero fans, resembles the straight concert version with a gentle touch added for contrast. The torrid Latin tune which isn't exactly the modern jazzman's idea of a standard, sounds delightfully pleasant under the fingers of Kallao.

Duke Ellington's COTTONTAIL fits the Kallao picture perfectly. Aside from the opening theme, COTTONTAIL is open to any ideas one might wish to add. Rhythm and key are its only limitations, these being subject to change. As in all the others, Mr. Kallao presents the Ellington ditty in a highly imaginative fashion. All the trills and runs, coupled with the left-hand lag, account for an amazing bit of piano work. His ability to control the tune at such high speeds makes him one of the most respected musicians of his kind.

The group goes into I NEVER KNEW with a thorough rapid beat, employing some really outstanding cymbal work by Don Lamond, and by switching keys, adding bits of foreign selections, and using a stop-start beat, the group reveals the close understanding of its members talents and feeling. The pretty ballad GONE WITH THE WIND has fast become a regular among the progressive jazzists, and Kallao gently leads his group through the number, drawing on a kind of sophisticated tenderness. The result is a beautiful rendition of a very nice tune, and though the rhythm swings slightly, creating an air of quiet relaxation.

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

Very rarely is a varsity athlete president of his school's Phi Beta Kappa chapter. But Carolina boasts such a phenomenon in Paul Likins.

Likins, a senior, has played four years of varsity basketball, in the big-time circle, and has still found time to compile the highest scholastic average of any undergraduate in the University. As if that were not enough — he accomplished this feat in the field of Physics.

The 6'9" center hails from Elkhart, Ind. He had not originally intended to make his name via the sports route. While in high school, Likins (he was tall then, too) was spotted by the basketball coach, who persuaded him to lend his efforts to the school's cage team. Playing along with Big Paul on the Elkhart High School team was another current Carolina athlete, Dick Starner, senior end on this past season's football team.

Further testimony to Likins' high academic standing is the fact that he is presently a strong contender for a Rhodes Scholarship, possibly the toughest of all scholarships to acquire. Its reward is study in a top European university.

Today, while Coach Frank McGuire takes his cage squad up to Williamsburg, Va., for tonight's tilt with William and Mary, Likins is in Atlanta, beng interviewed by the highly discriminating Rhodes Scholarship screening board. Following the interview, Likins will catch a plane to Richmond, where he will join his teammates and continue the journey to Williamsburg with them.

Likins left for Atlanta yesterday, missing the pre-game practice.

Out of the varsity preliminary game between the UNC Frosh and Atlantic Christian College last Thursday night in Woollen Gym came one of the most amusing incidents we've seen in years. Late in the second half, as Carolina led by a comfortable margin which fluctuated between 20 and 30 points, the visiting coach sent in a substitute. It was not the first substitution the Atlantic Christian coach had made; in fact he had sent in several reserves during the course of the affray.

But there seemed to be something different about this lad. His gait was rather awkward, something of a lope. He seemed to glide along smoothly in his unusual stride, his mouth wide open as if he were completely awe-stricken by something ahead of him. Adding the finishing touch to the incongruity of his appearance on a basketball court was a head full of straight, red hair, of the Huckleberry Finn variety, except that it was perhaps a duller red.

A good-natured crowd was on hand. The home forces were safely ahead, and the crowd was searching for a little excitement. They just stepped from behind his plow and wandered onto the basketball court.

Immediately after his entry into the game, cries went up of "Atta boy, Red. Way to go Red." At first, the cries were from a particularly fun-loving few, but within a matter of minutes the whole crowd had joined in. Red, who didn't give the appearance of being especially skilled in the cage art, did not get the ball from his teammates as much as the fans thought he should. Cries went up, "Give the ball to Red." When he did get the ball, spontaneous, deafening roars filled the gym.

For the remainder of the game, the fans forgot about the score and concentrated solely on Red's welfare. In the last minute of the game, Red got the ball long enough to take two shots, both of which were accompanide by thunderous shouts of encouragement from the crowd, which by this time had gone completely wild over this very ordinary-looking young man who looked uneasy and out-of-place on the court.

When the final gun sounded, Red got a tremendous, final ovation.

Throughout the clamor and excitement of the crowd over him, he remained blank-faced and unresponsive. He seemed more puzzled than anything else over this sudden adulation. It was probably the first time in his life he had ever drawn so much attention from so many people. And it may well be the last.

But I'll bet that someday Red will be telling his children about the time he played basketball in Chapel Hill.

Frisco Fullback Perry May Set Rush Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (AP)—San Francisco's 49ers wind up an unlucky pro football season tomorrow against Baltimore-a season which in recent games has had few bright spots except the ground gaining of fullback Joe Perry.

Thanks to injuries and a leaky pass defense, the dreams of a National Football League title blew up weeks ago.

But before they finish off against Baltimore, the 49ers want to see the big Negro fullback crack the rushing record of 1,146 yards set by Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1949.

This will take a deal of doing. Joe has 140 yards to go, and the Colts bring a stout and stubborn defense which includes five tackles each hefting 245 pounds or more.

Perry already is the first pro runner in history to rack up 1,000 yards or more in two consecutive seasons. He hit the 1,007-yard mark last Sunday against the Green Bay Packers. The 49ers whitewashed Green Bay 35-0.

The crowd of 20,000 or so expected to turn out in Kezar Stadium also will be rooting for Billy Wilson, the rangy, glue-fingered end, to in the league's pass reception title. Wilson now is tied with Pete Pikos, Philadelphia. Each has 52 receptions.

Elks Grid Tilt Set For Today

RALEIGH, Dec. 10 (AP)—Appalachian State Teachers College and Newberry appear evenly matched for their meeting in Riddick Stadium tomorrow in the third annual Elks Bowl football game.

Newberry has a 5-3-2 record. Appalachian, which defeated East Tennessee, 28-13, in the Burley Bowl at Johnson City, Tenn., on Thanksgiving Day, has an 8-2 season record.

The game is regarded as a toss-up on the basis of comparative scores of the teams against the same opponents. Newberry defeated Catawba 13-8, Elon 28-0, Guilford 13-7, tied Lenoir Rhyne 13-13, and lost to Presbyterian 20-18. Appalachian won over Catawba 27-13, Elon 20-6, Guilford 19-6, Lenoir-Rhyne 21-14, and was beaten by Presbyterian 14-7.

Kickoff time is 2 P. M. The game is sponsored by the North Carolina State Elks Assn. to raise funds for their youth activities. Officials said there has been a heavy sale of tickets.

Several hundred youngsters from orphanages in this area will be guests of the Elks at the game. They will be given tickets which were purchased by Elks members and turned back in to the Association.

Newberry will be at top strength for the game. Quarterback Danny Brabham, who missed four games during regular season play because of injuries, will see action along with fullback Stanley Bessenger, who was hampered by leg injuries much of the season.

Appalachian is led by quarterback Ned Pennell, who was voted most valuable player in the North State Conference this season. Both teams use the split-T formation.

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Carolina Frosh Roll Over Duke Imps, 77-64

Quigg, Brennan Spark Victors

Frosh Win 4th Straight Handing Duke Loss No. 2

The University of North Carolina freshman cagers rolled over Duke's Blue Imps, 77-64, for their fourth straight victory last night in Duke's Indoor Stadium. The game was played as a preliminary to the Duke-University of South Carolina tilt.

Joe Quigg and Pete Brennan, Carolina's twin terrors from New York City, continued to spark the undefeated charges of Coach Buck Freeman. Quigg poured in 25 points, the same total he amassed in Thursday night's victory over Atlantic Christian College; while Brennan was only a hair away with 24 tallies, one more than his output Thursday night.

Another New Yorker, Jack Kearns, swift, stocky Tar Baby guard, sank 18 points. He was the only other Carolina man to dent the two-figure column.

The defeat was Duke's second as against one win.

Guard Bucky Allen was high man for the losers with 16 points, while Bobby Joe Harris and Paul Schmidt collected 14 apiece.

The UNC frosh take on the Wake Forest yearlings next in a tilt slated for Monday night at Woollen Gym.

The lineups for last night's game: North Carolina—Forwards: Brennan 24, Searcy 2; Centers—Quigg 25; Guards—Kearns 18, Cunningham 8, Adams, Smith, Patton.

Duke—Forwards — Newcombe 10, Schmidt 14, Bryson 2; Centers—Buhowsky 4. Clements 2, Cole 2. Guards—Harris 14, Allen 16.

Frosh Tankmen Beat HP, 46-29

By BOB COLBERT

The Carolina freshman swimming team swam to their second victory of the season last night, by defeating High Point High School, 46-29.

The Baby Dolphins took seven out of nine first places.

Swimming in the McCrary Recreation Pool in Ashboro, all results were taken as pool records, as this meet was the first held in the new pool.

Walt Ros, star of last week's frosh meet, was out of action this week, due to sickness, but his absence was not sorely noticed, as the team swept to an easy victory.

The Summary:

50 yd. freestyle - Maness, NC; Kirkman, HP; Goad, NC; - 25.8

100 yd breaststroke - Shapard, HP; Mahaffey, NC; Maury, NC - 1:10.0

200 yd. freestyle - Smith, NC; McKee HP; Barrepp, HP; 2:10.4

100 yd. backstroke - Ward, NC; Shawley, NC; Yountz, HP; - 1:04.0

100 yd. freestyle - Roth NC; Kirkman, HP; Rand, NC; 57.2

Diving - Meekins, NC; Kiser, HP; Morris, HP; - 61.33 pts.

150 yd. Med relay - High Point (Yountz, Shapard, McKee) - 1:28.5

150 yd. ind medley - Lynch, NC; Burton, HP; Haworth, HP; - 1:48.5

200 yd. freestyle relay - UNC (West, Goad, Shelf, Rand) - 1:54.5

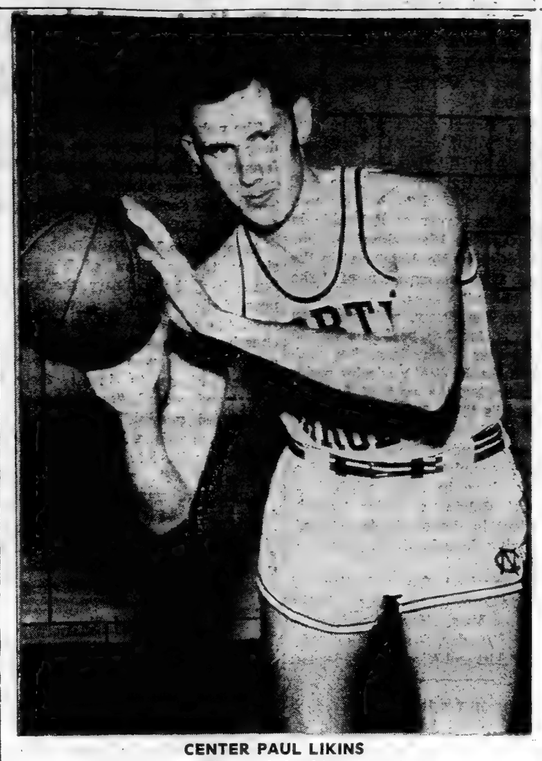
Six Runners Try to Better Mile Record

Six indoor track milers, three frosh and three varsity, will run races in the Tin Can this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the express purpose of bettering the indoor mile record.

Those who will run against the clock are Bob Barden, Jim Beatty and Boyd Newnam of the varsity, and Ben Williams, Everett Whatley and Richard Rigsbee of the frosh.

The mile standard was set in 1935 by Harry Williamson, who was a member of the Olympic team that year. The mark stands at 4:20.

Last year as a freshman, Barden ran a 4:23 mile. Beatty, primarily a cross-country runner, is also good at the mile as he was a miler before turning to the longer distances. Beatty was undefeated in eight cross-country maches this year and set three records to boot



CENTER PAUL LIKINS
. . . from scholarship to court

Undefeated Carolina Tackles William and Mary Tonight

By BERNIE WEISS

Undefeated in three games, Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels tonight try their hand against outside competition in Williamsburg, Va., where they tackle the William and Mary Indians.

W & M, scouted by frosh coach Buck Freeman when the team dropped a double-century mark contest to N. C. State in Raleigh last week, is regarded as one of th top teams in the Southern Conference this season and is easily potent enough to walk off with the title.

Sparkplug of the team is little Pohnny Mahoney, senior letterman who made second string on the all Southern Conference five last year. Freman calls Mahoney one o fthe best players he's ever seen.

McGuire said yesterday he wouldn't be surprised if Mahoney and Co. put on a good show and "knocked us off." He figures the Indians, of course, to be much stronger than any five the Tar Heels have faced this year.

Carolina has won all its games thus far, whipping the McCrary Eagles, Clemson and South Carolina in that order. The Tar Heels are averaging better than 88 points a game, and high-scoring forward Lennie Rosenbluth is averaging almost 30 points per game.

Rosenbluth suffered a bruised thigh Thursday night when Carolina subdued South Carolina, 88-67 but is expected to be reday to go tonight. The other starters will be Jerry Vayda (with Rosenbluth) at forwards, Al Lifson and Tony Raovich at guards, and Paul Likins at center. Likins, president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, flew to Atlanta, Ga., yesterday to be interviewed for a Rhodes Scholarship. He will meet the team in Richmond today.

After tonight, the Tar Heels' next game won't be until next Saturday eve when they play hosts to Maryland's Terps in the Woollen Gym. Then the team lays off until the annual Dixie Classic in Raleigh, Dec. 27-28-29.

Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, one of the all-time football greats, ran and passed for more than 5,000 yards during his four-year career at Caolina.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

Seixas' Drills Are Limited To One Daily

BRISBANE, Dec. 10 (AP)—U.S. tennis champion Vic Seixas has hit such a fine peak he was put on once-a-day practice today but Tony Trabert's failure to find his old touch dampened the enthusiasm of the American Davis Cup camp.

Meanwhile, the sparkling play of 23-year old Stefan Stockenberg featured the workouts of the bustling Swedes who hope to upset the favored Americans in the interzone finals here next week.

Bill Talbert, non-playing U. S. captain, said he ordered Seixas to lay off the morning phase of the team's twice-a-day training periods in order "to keep him hungry."

"Vic is the kind of player who needs to keep anxious in order to play his best tennis," Talbert said.

"I like to see him like a diner who has his plate pulled away before he has had enough. I want to keep him hungry."

Seixas, who has been playing brilliant tennis thoughout his present visit to Australia as contrasted to last year's dismal slump, beat Autralian pro Dinny Pails in a practice session yesterday and today breezed through two sets with Hamilton Richardson.

Deafmute Maria Degata Decisions Billy Peacock

MELBOURNE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Italian Maria Dagata, a rugged little deafmute, gained an easy decision over Billy Peacock of Philadelphia in a 12-round bantamweight fight at Melbourne Stadium tonight.

Dagata, 119 pounds, completely outfought and outpointed Peacock, 117¾ pounds.

At the very most, Peacock won two rounds-the 9th and 11th. Dagata's terrific in-fighting won him the others by a big margin.



Late Show Tonight
Sunday - Monday
Carolina

Swimmers Meet Duke In Season's 2nd Meet

After a successful opening meet in which three records were bettered, the University of North Carolina varsity swimming team takes on the Duke tankers at the Duke Indoor Pool Wednesday, Dec. 15 in its second meet of the season.

Coach Ralph Casey's swimmers topped the Bainbridge Naval Training Center's team 45-39 this week with two Atlantic Coast Conference marks and one school mark falling during the competition.

Phil Drake broke the UNC mark of 2:40.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:38.8 performance, while Charlie Krepp cracked the ACC 200-yard backstroke record with 2:14.4. Krepp's mark does not go into the ACC records, however, as the match was not an inter-conference one. The Tar Heel medley relay team of Krepp, Drake, and Larry Shannon bettered the 2:58.8 conference mark with 2:54.9 in the event.

Coach Casey's charges should give N. C. State's championship Wolfpack a run for the ACC title this year, as nine lettermen are returning to the club, along with a host of outstanding swimmers from last year's freshman team. State grabbed 11 out of 13 conference individual championships last winter, and compiled a 6-0 record. The Tar Heels were second in the loop with a 4-2 mark.

The Tar Heels have scheduled seven dual meets this season, and will compete in the ACC meets as well. Carolina will be host to the ACC meet March 10-12.

The schedule: Dec. 15, Duke, away; Jan. 7, South Carolina here; Jan. 8, Virginia away; Jan. 18, N. C. State away; Jan. 31, Georgia away; Feb. 3, Michigan here; Feb. 26, N. C. State here; and March 10-12, ACC meet here.



Starring
HARRY BELAFONTE
PEARL BAILEY
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

For Christmas Give Books On Religion - - -

Love Power and Justice, by Paul Tillich. An outstanding theologian at his finest. Deals with the borderline of ethics and theology. **$2.50**

Approaches to God, by Jaques Maritain. One of the greatest living Catholic philosophers draws on his deep knowledge of ancient and modern philosophies to produce this readable book **$2.50**

Truth Is One, by H. J. Forman and Roland Gammon. A worldwide survey, in text and pictures, of the faiths man turns to for courage and hope **$5.00**

The Abington Bible Commentary, A complete commentary for this age—broad in scope, sound in theology and scholarship. A wonderful Christmas gift! **$7.50**

The Interpreter's Bible—Here is the most outstanding work of religious scholarship in our day, and an unforgettable Christmas gift. Seven volumes are now ready. **$8.75 each**

The Oxford Cyclopedia Concordance—The most useful gift you can choose for a Sunday School teacher or student **$3.00**

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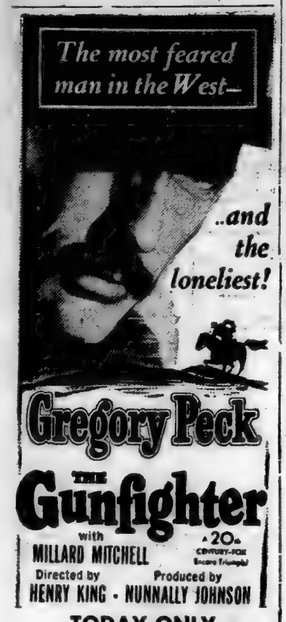
Winston tastes good— like a cigarette should!

■ Winston brings *flavor back* to filter smoking —full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder college smokers are flocking to Winston—on campuses across the country! Along with real flavor—the kind you've been missing in filter smokes —Winston brings you a finer filter. This exclusive Winston filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works *so* effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winstons are king-size, too, for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons!

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CHARLOTTE-CAROLINA CLUB

The annual Charlotte-Carolina Club Christmas dance will be held Dec. 21. Miss Cone has invited all graduates to attend the event.



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STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Feds Crack Car Ring

FLORENCE, S. C., Dec. 10 (AP) One of the largest interstate car theft rings in the East was believed broken up by the FBI following conviction here today in U. S. District Court of two Baltimore auto dealers, on two counts of interstate car theft and one of conspiracy.

The jury deliberated only 23 minutes before returning a guilty verdict against Bennie Hart and Nicholas Raymond Janney, both of whom have long criminal records.

Judge Ashton H. Williams postponed sentence until next Monday on motion of defense counsel.

Janney was brought here from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary where he is already serving a 3½-year sentence on a previous court of car theft to which he pleaded guilty.

The convictions climaxed a full years' work by FBI agents from Darlington and Florence to Baltimore, after they had ben tipped off to the operation when Janney tried to sell a stolen car at an uato auction in Darlington Dec. 10, 1953.

Speaks Thursday

Sven Clausen, Whitney - Fulbright visiting lecturer at the University this semester, will speak on a political subjject at an open meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha Political science honor society this Thursday evening.

The meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of the University Library at 8:30 and the public is invited. A professor of jurisprudence at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, Prof. Clausen is a well-known dramatist in his native country and the author of several successful plays. He is teaching courses on political theory and the structure of drama at the University here this semester.

Author Doris Betts Is Named In December's Mademoiselle

Mrs. Doris Waugh Betts, winner of the 1953 Putnam Prize for her book, "The Gentle Insurrection," and book reviewer for The Chapel Hill News-Leader, is among several young writers featured in the December issue of Mademoiselle Magazine.

Along with five other young writers, Mrs. Betts, who was a candidate for the recently awarded Mayflower SocietyCup, appeared in an article titled "Story Sellers."

The writers were asked whether beginning authors should employ an agent or try to sell their own stories. Mrs. Betts is quoted as being in favor of an agent, and adds, "Send your agent several stories. One is inadequate."

Mrs. Betts' book, "The Gentle Insurrection," is a collection of 12 short stories which has received wide acclaim. The shory from which the book takes its name received the $2,000 award in the Putnam-University of North Carolina Prize Contest last fall. A second story, "Mr. Shawn and Father Scott," won $500 in Mademoiselle's 1953 College Fiction Contest.

A former editor of Coraddi, the Woman's College literary magazine, in which two of the stories were first published, Mrs. Betts has also worked as a newspaper woman in Statesville. Her husband, Lowry Betts, is a law student here.

PUZZLE

The Pilgrims put a fish in each hill of corn, and the oniy explanation of it the modern gardener can think of is that they must have been rich.—*Boston Globe.*

'Figaro' Cast Selected

The cast for the music department's production of "The Marriage of Figaro," scheduled for Jan. 17 and 18 has been completed, according to Charles Jeffers, stage director.

The Mozrat opera will be presented in full length production in English in Hill Hall.

The central figure, Figaro, will be sung by Joel Carter. He performed last year as Petruchio in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Kiss Me, Kate" and in the Glee Club presentation of "The Telephone."

Miss Jan Saxon, well-known on campus for her performances in Playmaker productions, her recital in the Petites Musicales series and singing the part of Lucy in Menotti's "The Telephone."

The role of Count Almaviva will be performed by Edgar Vom Lehn, who is completing work on his doctorate here in music, while Miss Violet Galvin, a senior transfer student in the music department, will sing the role of Countess Almaviva.

Other roles in the production will be performed by Miss Martha Fouse, Miss May Marshbanks, Gene Strassler, Harvey Whetstone, Jim Pruitt and Miss Patricia House.

METHODIST SING

The University Methodist Church choir will present a program of Christmas music Sunday night at 7:30. The choir is under direction of Miss May Marshbanks.

Religious Jobs For College Women To Be Discussed Soon

The wekend of Feb. 11-13 is the date which has been set for a Conference on Religious Vocations for College Women to be held at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

According to Miss Elsie Bush, assistant to the Dean of Women Students at the Seminary, the purpose of the conference is two-fold; first, "to bring the challenge of church vocations to outstanding college women who have not yet decided where to invest their lives," and second, "to emphasize the varied possibilities available in these vocations for women already committed to some work in a church field."

Further information on the conference can be obtained by contacting Joel Savell at the Wesley Foundation of the University Methodist Church.

During last year's conference the areas of discussion included women in the ministry, missions, relgous education, college teaching, student work and sacred music.

Bull's Head Tea

Miss Jane Wilson, supervisor of elementary public school libraries of Durham, will talk on "Books - Because It's Christmas" at the Bull's Head Book Shop tea to be held Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library. The tea is open to the public.

Water Colors On View At Morehead Building

An exhibition of 30 original water colors by Robert L. Blake, a medical art illustrator at Duke University, has been opened in the South Art Galley of the Morehead building on the campus.

Mr. Blake, an art enthusiast since youth, has won seven awards at the N. C. State Fair in the past five years and has captured the popular award for the past three years in the Durham Art Guild's Spring Exhibit. He is now on the Duke University faculty as an associate in Medical Art and Illustration. In that capacity, he has assisted in arranging medical exhibits in large cities and at conventions of the American Medical Association.

Mr. Blake did the drawings for "The Hills of Judea," which are projected on more than 200 feet of the Planetarium chamber during its annual presentation of "Star Of Bethlehem."

Phillies Buy Connie Mack Stadium From A's

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today purchase of Connie Mack Stadium, their home park, from the Kansas City Athletics of the American League.

Sale price of the 33,000-seat major league baseball park was not disclosed.

Obeck Becomes Official Of Montreal Alouettes

MONTREAL, Dec. 10 (AP)—Vic Obeck today announced he will resign as director of athletics at Mc Gill University to take a post with the reorganized Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football League.

Obeck will become an active shareholder and vice president of th Alouettes. The team was purchasd by Leo Dandurand and Ted Workman from Roy Robertson, Fred Skelcher and Charlie Stone earlier this week.

Foreigners Visiting

"To send a group of foreign students to a community is a round trip ticket to 'world-understanding,'" says Mike Furuhata of Japan concerning the arrangements which have been made by the American Association of University Women and the Episcopal Church in High Point for 14 Carolina students from foreign countries to spend this wekend in their homes and communities.

"For many foreign students it it quite an experience to visit an American family and share their home life. It is also true that many American communities enjoy having these students in a home-away-from-home," explained Furuhata.

The Foreign Student Deputation Committee of the YMCA and YWCA World Relatedness Commission have worked on preparation for the project in conjunction with the sponsoring groups in High Point.

The members of the Deputation Committee besides Furuhata are as follows: Miss Purabi Bose, India; Jogn Chu, China; F. C. Chen China; Y. T. Hong, Formosa; D. T Huy, Vietnum, Miss Arendine Kimmel, Netherlands; S. K. Mitra, India, V. L. Mote, India; Miss Irmgard Roth, Germany; M. M. Siddiqui, Pakistan; Miss Thea Sumsar, Estonia; Ken Yang, Formosa and Fuad Zara, Jordan.

Carl Durham Speaks At B. A. Fraternity Banquet

The Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, held its fall pledge banquet and dance recently at the Wahington-Duke Hotel in Durham.

Congresman Carol T. Durham was the principal speaker for the night. He spoke on "Business Opportunities in Atomic Energy."

The banquet and dance concluded the mideast district conference, xwhich was attended by deegates from colleges and universities in the Carolinas, Virginia, West Virgnia and the District of Columbia.

SATURDAY'S WUNC

7 P. M.—Robin Hood
7:45—Dutch Light Music
8—Classics in Jazz
8:30—Take It From Here
9—Paris Star Time
9:30—Music From Interlochen
10—News
10:05—Resume
10:10—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off
Operating hours: 7:00 to 11:30 p. m. daily.

Zoologists Set Meet Here

The fifty-first annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists will be held here form Dec. 28 through Dec. 30.

Dr. D. P. Costello, chairman of the department of zoology here, in charge of local arrangements, said the program will consist of a number of individual papers and demonstrations. The subject matter will cover the entire field of zoology, he said.

According to the announcement by the Society secretary, Rudolf T. Kempton, the meeting marks the first time in 19 years that the Society has not met jointly with either the American Association for the Advancement of Science or the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

The highlight of the three day program will be an address by Dr. Walter Wilson, professor of zoology at Brown University, and president of the Society, who will speak at a dinner session.

Advertising Media Discussed

Advertising media was the subject of a talk delivered by Wesley H. Wallace, assistant director of the Communication Center here, to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, last Thursday night.

The advantages and disadvantages of using radio and television as advertising media and the comparison of radio and television with other types of media were discussed in the speaker's 30 minute talk. A question and answer period followed.

Before World War II, Wallace was an announcer at WPTF in Raleigh. During the war, he served in the Phillipines as head of Armed Forces Radio.



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- Unique self-mounting legs optional 4.95

PHONOGRAPH

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Books are selling fast, but

We Still Have Copies Of

Charles Addams' Home Bodies

The Pogomobile

How Come Christmas

Peter Marshall's Let's Keep Christmas

Carl Sandburg's Abraham Lincoln

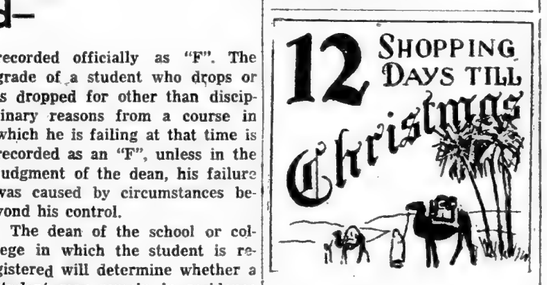
Walt Disney's 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea

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WENTWORTH & SLOAN

—New Cut Rule Initiated—

(Continued from page 1)

No student may receive credit for any course unless he has attended at least 75 percent of the meetings of the class, except by permission of the administrative board of the school or college concerned. A student who has not met this minimum attendance requirement may not take the final examination in the course without the consent of the instructor concerned and the approval of the dean of the school or college in which he is registered.

EXEMPTIONS

A student who is on the honor roll is exempt from regulations governing class attendance except those pertaining to absence from laboratory or quizzes and examinations and to minimum of 75 percent attendance in all courses.

The faculty is responsible for enforcement of attendance regulations. In order to discharge this responsibility properly, members of the faculty will:

a.) explain the attendance regulations during the first week of every class;

b.) keep an accurate daily record of attendance;

c.) report promptly to the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered the name of any student on attendance probation who is absent without excuse;

d.) accept only excuses issued by the Central Office of Records.

The grade of a student who quits a course without the permission of the dean of his school or college is recorded officially as "F". The grade of a student who drops or is dropped for other than disciplinary reasons from a course in which he is failing at that time is recorded as an "F", unless in the judgment of the dean, his failure was caused by circumstances beyond his control.

The dean of the school or college in which the student is registered will determine whether a student may remain in residence after having been dropped from or having quit one or more courses.

H. R. Totten, chairman
Clyde C. Carter
F. M. Duffey
November 19,1954

—Faculty Appointments—

(Continued from page 1)

Library Science and R. J. M. Hobbs of the School of Business Administration were listed as having been promoted from the position of professor to that of professor and dean.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

The following faculty members were reported as having been granted leaves of absence: R. C. Bose, department of statistics, for spring semester of 1955; James C. Andrews, School of Medicine, for the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1955; Logan Irvin, School of Medicine, for the period from Dec. 15, 1955 to Sept. 15, 1956; Lee Brooks, department of sociology, for the spring semester of 1955; M. T. Van Hecke, School of Law, for spring semester of 1955, and Werner P. Friederich, department of Germanic languages.

RESIGNATIONS

The resignations of faculty members announced are the following: Raymond F. Gould, School of Social Work; Eugene W. Roelofs, Institute of Fisheries Research; Carroll E. Wood Jr., department of botany; Irvin S. Wolf, department of psychology; Hans H. Jaffe, School of Public Health.

Basil Lionel Truscott, School of Medicine, and Bruce Taylor, School of Medicine.

CLASSIFIED

LOST IN GRAHAM MEMORIAL: Woman's red billfold. Contains ID card, drivers license - If found contact Marsha Poague 301 Smith — REWARD.
(1-9058-2)

FOR SALE: 1951 BEL AIR CHEVrolet with heater, by owner Ph. 9-8968
(1-90611)

LOST: BLACK PURSE CONTAINing Glasses, ID card, drivers license, around Y court before Thanksgiving. Please contact Bette Bostian 99068, 3rd floor Carr
(1-9060-1)

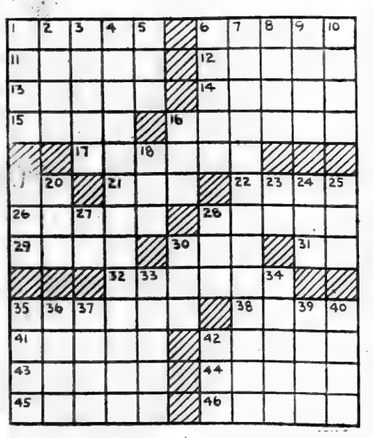
DAILY CROSSWORD

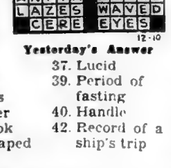
ACROSS

1. Replant (Hort.)
6. Brownish-red chalcedony (pl.)
11. Swiftly
12. Crawl
13. Pennies (Brit.)
14. Capital (Guam)
15. Variant of "til"
16. Less refined
17. Clear off by payment
19. Music note
21. Girl's nickname
22. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
26. Shun
28. Trap
29. African river
30. Club
31. Half an em
32. A medicine man
35. Capital (Mass.)
38. Membrane (anat.)
41. Advantage
42. Rouse
43. Belgian marble
44. Baking chambers
45. Glorify
46. Girl's name

DOWN

1. Engrossed
2. Fencing sword
3. More rational
4. Clergymen
5. Golf mound
6. Frighten
7. Disputatious
8. Peruse
9. Sand dune (Eng.)
10. Mast
16. Letter of the alphabet
18. Faulty bomb
19. Obese
20. Polynesian drink
23. Sun god
24. Anger
25. Coin (Jap.)
27. Ahead
28. Man's nickname
30. Forbid
33. Cavities
34. Not ever
35. Fishhook
36. Egg-shaped
37. Lucid
39. Period of fasting
40. Handle
42. Record of a ship's trip





APES HILA
APART ARUBA
LORRY LOCAL
ARM BONITO
STATUE FIE
ENLIVENS
ABRI BERG
PLANTAIN
IMP PSALMS
CATIVO EAU
ANITA AWARE
LAZES WAVED
CERE EYES

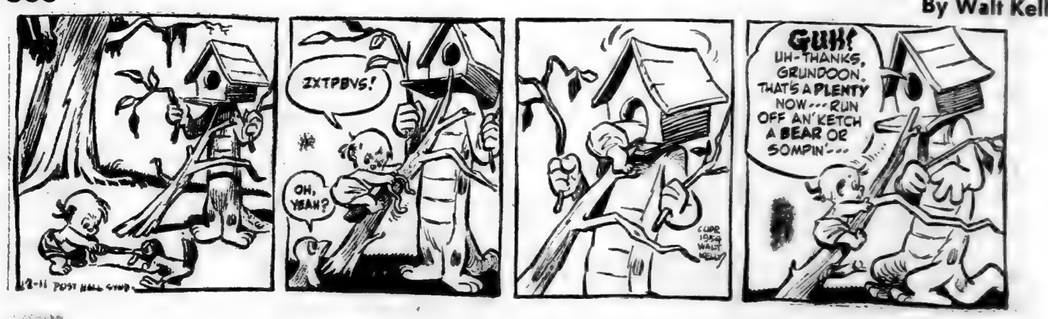
12-10

Yesterday's Answer

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Cloudy and cool with chance of rain today. Expected high, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 71 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

CUT

How unkind is the cut in the cut system that's coming up? The editor has a mild answer on p. 2.

For His Last Year:

Petition Now Being Signed To Retain Coach Barclay

Decision Due Tuesday; Old West Dorm Answers Horner

By NEIL BASS

A petition favoring keeping Coach George Barclay on the Carolina bench another year was said to have "nearly 300 signatures" yesterday.

The document, at present located in Town and Campus men's wear store downtown, was the latest chapter in the story of Coach Barclay. The story will end Tuesday when the Carolina Athletic Council meets, allegedly to decide whether or not to retain the varsity coach for the last year of his three-year stretch here.

The petition bears the signatures of a number of Barclay's gridders, including Roland Perdue, Will Frye, Larry Parker and Norman Lane.

The whole thing started on Dec. 6, when Sports Editor Morris McLemore of The Miami Daily News quoted "an insider on the situation" as saying:

"This looks like it—(Jim) Tatum is coming (to Chapel Hill to replace George Barclay)."

Last Wednesday night, Old West Dormitory met and defeated by three votes a resolution which declared "that Old West Dormitory go on record as favoring the employment of Jim Tatum to provide the University with a definite asset a winning football team."

The first expression of feelings by a campus group was introduced at an Old West Dormitory meeting Wednesday night at which time the dorm residents killed by three votes a resolution which declared "that Old West Dormitory go on record as favoring the employment of Jim Tatum to provide the University with a definite asset, a winning football team."

Then, a blast leveled by Jack Horner, sports editor of The Durham Morning Herald, at Old West for what Horner called an expression by "unappreciative" students. Horner further assailed the conduct of the group by saying that "President Gray should issue a statement that would throw cold water on groups like Old West."

In a letter to Horner, Roy Moose and Raymond Taylor, advisor and president of Old West, respectively, answered the charges and retaliated by asserting that "Old West cannot condone your blatent attack through misrepresented facts directed toward this institution."

The communique to Horner expressed further that "this letter is not concerned with whether Mr. Barclay or Mr. Tatum should be our coach, but rather with the rights of students to voice an opinion regarding their own athletic program."

Moose and Taylor said "a student at Carolina is a free individual and the administration is too enlightened to throw cold water on group like Old West Dorm thereby suppressing the opportunities for thought and expression."

Journalist Coming



JOURNALIST ECEVIT
... speaks Tuesday

Turkish Journalist Sets Talk

Bulend Ecevit, Turkish journalist, guest writer for The Winston Salem Journal & Sentinel, will speak on "Turkish Journalism" in 2 Carroll Hall Tuesday.

Ecevit will be sponsored by the School of Journalism, and will speak at 10 a.m. Students and the general public are invited.

The speaker, a graduate of Ro-

(See TURKISH, page 4.)

In Law School Mock Trial:

Columnist Freed

After only 15 minutes deliberation, the jury declared Daily Tar Heel Associate Editor and columnist Louis Kraar "not guilty" of stabbing Student Party legislator David Reid.

Thus ended the annual Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity's annual mock trial Friday night—after five hours of testimony.

Reid, who charged Kraar with "injuring" him in a Y-Court hassle on Nov. 3, appeared in court wearing a thick bandage over his "wound."

The defense contended that Reid was injured by a nail—not Kraar.

The political columnist pleaded self-defense to Reid's charge of "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm."

Connie McMahon, over whom the Y-Court fight was said to have been, appeared on the witness stand wearing a somber, black dress and looking misty-eyed during the testimony.

Superior Court Judge J. A. Rousseau of North Wilkesboro presided.

Economist Publishes Volume On 'Constructive Liberalism'

A study of the American people in action in their group capacity, as shown through the pre-1860 economic liberalism in Georgia, has been completed by Dr. Milton S. Heath, professor and chairman of the department of economics in the School of Business Administration and research professor in Social Science here.

Dr. Heath compiled Constructive Liberalism: The Role of the State in Economic Development In Georgia to 1860, as the last study in a series of four sponsored by the Committee on Research in Economic History of the Social Science Council.

In his work, the author deals with the two traditional concepts of economic liberalism: "pure laissez faire, which views the role of the state as passive and minimal," and the other that "sees in public action a positive force essential to the full and successful development of private freedom of action."

The book covers such topics as land policy, human resources, commerce and industry, money and banking, internal improvements, railroads, the rise of the corporation, regulation, taxation and public debts.

Dr. Heath deals with economic liberalism in theory and practice prior to 1860 in Georgia as a leading example of the thought and policy among the Southern states.

Baptist Student Banquet

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Christmas banquet in the basement of the church tonight at 6:45

After the meal, Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of the local Baptist Church, will give a Christmas reading. The group will then go up to the church sanctuary for a short worship service.

'Possum & Sex Control



"Experimental Control of Sexual Development in Young Opossums" will be the subject of a public lecture here tomorrow.

Dr. Robert W. Burns, staff member of the embryology department of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, will discuss the animals in 207 Venable Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Burns will speak under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity.

Society President A. T. Brauer of the department of mathematics will preside.

Dr. Burns was born in Hillsboro, W. Va., in 1896, and received his A.B. from Bridgewater College in Virginia and his Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Cincinnati. He went to the University of Rochester as an assistant and later became an associate professor of anatomy.

In 1940 he joined the embryology department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington in Baltimore.

Dr. Burns' research interest deals with the differentiation of sex in animal fetuses. He has published many papers on the results obtained by using various techniques to study the growth and control of sex, particularly in the opossum.

(The photograph above was taken by Jack Dermid, reknown nature photographer who works with the State Resources Wildlife Commission.)

Music Society Meets Monday

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold its December meeting tomorrow in room 108 of Hill Hall.

Ayyagari L. Rao, a graduate student in philosophy here, will give a lecture-demonstration on the techniques of composition of Indian music.

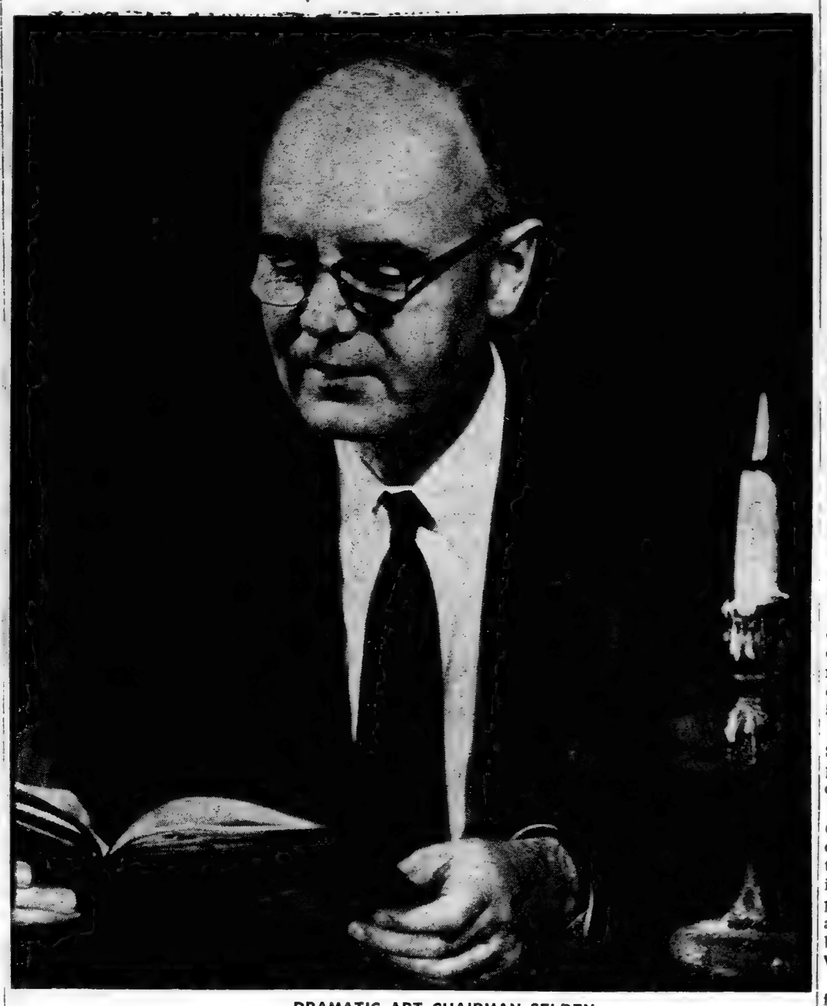
Rao, who came to Chapel Hill in September of 1953, was a frequent performer of Indian classical music in the All-Indian radio station.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Following the program there will be a business meeting with election of officers.

Holiday Slate

The Christmas vacation will officially begin at 1 p. m. next Saturday and will end at 8 p. m. on January 2, 1955.

'A Christmas Carol' Tonight



DRAMATIC ART CHAIRMAN SELDEN
... reads Dickens' immortal story tonight at 8

Selden Reads 'Carol' Tonight

The annual reading of Charles Dicken's story of the Christmas season, "A Christmas Carol," will be performed tonight by Samuel Selden, chairman of the department of dramatic art.

The program will be held in the Playmakers Theater at 8 p. m. Officials of the Carolina Plyamakers have invited all students, faculty members and townspeople.

The custom or reading Dicken's classic story was begun by the late Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers. He gave 278 readings of it, appearing all over America with four performances in Town Hall in New York City.

Selden, who continued the tradition after Koch's death, joined the Playmakers staff in 1927. Before coming here he had been a member of the Yale Playcrafters and a professional actor in New York with the Provincetown Playhouse.

Librarians Needed In Government

The United States Civil Service has announced that there is still a need for librarians in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, for positions paying from $3,410 to $7,040 a year.

Applicants are required to take a written test and must have completed a full four years college course which included at least 30 semester hours of study in library science, or four years of progressive experience in library work, or one full year of professional library training in a library school plus three years of college study or three years of progressive experience in library work.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at post offices throughout the country of from the U. S. Civil Service Commissions, Washington 25, D. C. Until further notice, applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington.

History Of 'Three For Tonight'

3 Men Got Together & Mapped Out Show

By JACK MARKHAM

Three men sat together for several months and talked about a new show, a show unlike any Broadway had seen for many years.

Paul Gregory, producer; Robert Wells, lyricist, and Gower Champion, dancer-choreographer, were gathering together all the ideas for dances, songs and drama that they had stored up through the years of their varied and individual careers. They combined them to create the show which was seen by students, faculty members and people last Thursday and Friday nights.

Paul Grgory had in mind producing an all Negro show starring Harry Belafonte as well as the Champions' show. But he decided to contrast in one show the dramatic and electric Belafonte with the charm and vivacity of the nation's top dance team, Marge and Gower Champion, using the Voices of Walter Schumann in place of an orchestra. This striking combination was presented as "Three For Tonight."

Marge and Gower Champion



became a team in 1948 and were married shortly after. As a team they devised their routines for a night club act, an act which

(See THREE, page 4.)

Carolina's Employees Successful

Placement Service Report Gives UNC High Percentage

By DELL HOYLE
UNC News Bureau

The majority of University of North Carolina graduates are quite successful in finding employment in their preferred fields and at very satisfactory starting salaries, according to a Placement Service report here.

Director Joe M. Galloway, submitting his office's annual report to Dean Fred H. Weaver of the division of student affairs, reported also an increase in the number of North Carolina graduates who are remaining in the Tar Heel state to work.

During the past year 78 percent of the North Carolina residents accepting jobs through the Service remained in this state, he said, compared with 72 percent in 1952-53.

Out of the 639 students on the Service's active list in 1953-54, 65 percent took jobs and 16 percent entered military service.

Galloway, explaining that students list three fields of preference when registering, reported that 51 percent found jobs directly in or closely related to their first preference. Second choices were accepted by 16 percent and third by six percent.

VETERANS

"We have found this year, as before, that employers are willing to consider and often hire non-veterans where feasible," Galloway said. "Though the majority of the 1954 graduates now employed are veterans or have 4-F classification, it is interesting to note that 36 non-veterans have taken jobs."

Salary scales continued a slightly upward trend ,which had been evident for the past two years, the director said. "Highest salaries are those for Ph.D chemists, which averaged $512 a month," Galloway said, commenting that none of this group took jobs in North Carolina.

Registrants with master's degrees reported good financal rewards, on the average, with $341 for those with Business Administration training, and $327 for those in liberal arts.

Bachelor degree holders found good scales, especially those in Business Administration areas of sales and accounting.

"The A. B.'s in Liberal Arts have not fared quite as well salary-wise as the Business Administration majors, mainly because most of the girls are in the A. B. group. But some very fine positions in the business world fell to Liberal Arts men this year," Galloway said.

SCOPE

The Placement Service report included its activities in temporary employment interviews, arranged for undergraduate students and others desiring summer work.

Out of the total of 639 registered ersons, 334 were in the bachelor degrees category, 96 held advanced degrees, and 209 were alumni, who have maintained active registration. The total included 525 men and 114 women.

Director Galloway reported 221 campus visits made by representatives of business, industry and government to interview students during the year. In addition, 485 job opportunities were reported by mail or telephone, he said.

Individual student interviews scheduled on the campus numbered 2,252 an increase of almost 100 over the previous year.

"Group meetings were arranged whenever possible so that persons not available for immediate employment could hear discussions of employment requirements and types of openings with individual companies," Director Galloway said.

Aww, Honey Chile...

CHARLOTTE —(AP)— A YWCA group singing Christmas carols here noticed something slightly off.

A little investigation disclosed that one girl, from even deeper in the South, was adding a word to the opening line of the carol.

She sang: "O lil' ol' town of Bethlehem . . ."

How Unkind Is The Cut?

The faculty announcement that only three class cuts per semester will be allowed next semester sounds like a cue for some white knight to come charging into the arena to do battle for student rights. We'll be watching with interest for the appearance of the plumed champion, but we won't be able to support him.

For as long as we can remember, the number of unexcused absences has been left up to individual instructors. At least one professor in the Business School is notorious for allowing no class cuts at all. It is common knowledge that certain other courses may be missed at will without penalty. The new rule standardizes absences and, we think, in a reasonable way.

We may expect campus politicians to don indignant armor and play student savior when the next elections roll around, but the faculty mind is made up on a matter that is within their control; so political Launcelots may as well keep their swords sheathed.

Slowly, it seems, but surely, we are edging back to the idea that scholarship is more important in a University than weekend travelling, extra-curriculars or sleeping late in the morning. The new rule will squeeze us vets as class-cutters, but probably to our eventual advantage.

'This Is The Way The World Ends, Not With A Bang. . .' (Bang!)

O, for the esoteric, violent life of an Ivy Leaguer!

Our Yankee neighbors, always proud of their vigor as compared with the mild, easy-going ways of us Southerners, have proved their point again. For this week, at Columbia University in the city of New York, one student socked another in the nose, knocked him down and broke his elbow. And why? Because, while seated side by side in a restaurant, the victim had been quoting lines from T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men" which were considered "derogatory" by the assailant.

Poetry, it seems, doth not have charms to sooth the savage undergraduate at Columbia. It is frightful to consider what might happened to the victim if he had been quoting from James Joyce's "Ulysses" or from "From Here To Eternity."

Cracks In The Elephant's Hide

Senator Wayne Morse has predicted the Republican Party is on the "road to oblivion." He may not be far wrong.

Yesterday's rumblings, the withdrawal of support for McCarthy by General Van Fleet and the slap on the wrist administered McCarthy by the Wisconsin Republican Party, and the reiteration by Senator Knowland of his own rebellious stand against the President, can only be interpreted as signposts along the road Mr. Morse mentioned.

Life magazine's editorial writer, usually hesitant to point out cracks in the GOP elephant's hide, has said it well in a very un-Lifelike editorial:

"It was a disquiting paradox that while the Senate as a whole was living up to its responsibility, the Republican faction split squarely down the middle in a shocking display of party irresponsibility. It made a sorry contrast to the monolithic unity displayed by the Democratic side, where not a man deserted the caucus decision to condemn McCarthy. . . .

"Most disconcerting of all was the lack of leadership from the man offcially charged with it. At a time when Senator Knowland was demanding an investigation of Eisenhower's foreign policy, an Democrat, George of Georgia, was defending it. . . ."

And themost important, most self-evident sentence of all:

"Eisenhower must not let the wreckers of his party intimidate him from planning policies big enough to fit the global problems of our age."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

Editor	CHARLES KURALT
Managing Editor	FRED POWLEDGE
Associate Editors	LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER
Business Manager	TOM SHORES
News Editor	Jackie Goodman
Night Editor for this Issue	Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

Reflections On Saturday, Cuts And Futility

Louis Kraar

TODAY IS the day this page is supposed to take on a literary outlook. But after a Saturday afternoon walk about the deserted campus, I'm wondering what's the use.



The student populace, apparently recovering from the shock of the new cut rules, just wasn't to be found. The restaurants hardly had soiled a menu. The library occupants—a small, bored-looking bunch—could have filled the front row in Kenan Stadium, with room left over for dates. And even the television-equipped dorms lacked the glow of 20inch screens flashing ancient Western movies or infant-minded comedians.

Perhaps, everyone isn't intellectually, gastronomically, and videoly satisfied. Maybe they're all in Carrboro seeking gasoline for their autos at cut-rate prices. Or perhaps the student body decided a walk in the woods was the only way to get away from the world of just three class cuts. Perhaps it could be that they're taken to a town to the West of the Hill for liquid reinforcements.

Nothing is more dreary or more empty than most Saturday classes. The students (myself included) amble in like sleepwalkers sleep, and wak up with th ringing of the Bell Tower.

★

BUT THE men of the faculty have decided that all this will go out lige a dead civilization when next semester and a new cut rule comes.

Cut more than three classes, the teachers have declared, and you have failed.

It may be that we are about to begin a new era of campus life; I doubt it though. If students want to come to class (and most do), they will do so. If they don't they'll cut.

As for failing after three cuts it's always seemed to me that cutting is a failure anyway of an alarm clock, a professor, or a sleepy student.

She Seemed 'Born To Lose'

By Barbara Willard

Born To Lose is an original short-short story written especially for The Daily Tar Heel by staffer Barbara Willard, a welcome newcomer to the literary page.)

Now I've known people that weren't exactly of the cherry tree variety before, but take this character, Bill—he can out-lie "My Bonie," with the ocean thrown in.

I didn't even want to go to the office dance. I sez to myself, I sez, "Bim," I sez, "don't do it." I sez, "That fugitive from a glue factory that sits next to you at work won't give you a minute's peace even if you escape dating him. But would I listen to the me with a halo—no, I listen to the me with a straight jacket.

Bill, this good friend of mine, if we could use the term so loosely, comes up to me last week and says, "Bim, if you have no one special to go to the office dance with, I'd apreciate it if you'd date a friend of mine."

Now, don't ge me wrong, I don't get these blind dates too well, but I had seen "Man-of-War" eyeing me like I was his long, lost "Sea Biscuit." Thinking anything would be better than tripping the "anything-but-light and most fantastic" with the office do-do, I offered my services to my "friend." I even promised to provide my own seeing-eye dog. That's gratitude for you; he knifes men in the back in return.

Well, by the time the dance day rolled around, I wanted to roll on to my rewards. The only two eligible bachelors in the moldy office where I work had both asked to be my escort for the grand affair. Of course, under normal circumstances, *they* couldn't even have passed for Grade A hog-callers at the County Fair. Still, they were better than anything else the office offered up. There I was, close-pressing spinsterhood and taking on a newcomer when I already had contact in the ranks.

Back to my little next-desk neighbor! To add insult to injury, after all the pains and pangs I'd suffered to be able to turn him down without gagging on a lie, the schmoe didn't even ask me

Now, that proves beyond the slightest shade of suspicion that I have claim to membership in the B.T.L. Club of America—Born to Lose, no less.

After work I approached this character who was playing the go-between role for me and the unknown hero. "Bill," I said, "about this date, is he someone I know?"

"No," he stammered, " I don't think you really know him." That rat! I should have caught that word *really*, but how was I to know that better things than him crawl out of my woodwork?

Trying to be optimistic, I trudged home to the apartment telling myself that maybe, after all, it wouldn't be so bad. He might have just two heads instead of three. As if I'd be so lucky! Once, I even got so weak as to think I'd prefer "Ape Man" back at the office to this unknown quantity. I hurriedly downed some Bromo-Seltzer and prevented the accident almost occasioned by the mere thought.

A cold shower (great heating system where I live), a run (my last pair), and a wilted corsage later (the cleaning woman—HA—sat it on the radiator when it was delivered), I was waiting in all my glory to walk the last mile. A glance in the mirror told me that I looked like "Madame Butterfly" trying to get out of a collector's net.

I hadn't long to wait though, for the little man was quite punctual. I went to the door like a high school girl on her first date—with a truant officer.

If I had been preparing myself for six months months in advance, I still would not have been ready for what I saw. There "it" was, trying to look like someone had stolen his best saddle. It was too much!

They told me after I had subsided that they had to stick another spoon (along with the silver one I've retained since birth) in my mouth to keep me from chewing my tongue off.

I made a mental note that Bill would wish I had when I finished with him. I excused myself myself long enough to stick a wrench in my bag to settle the score with him, and we were off. I was "off" when I went to work at that office.

"Horseface" remarked how lovely I looked, and I, in as civil a tone as I could muster in my weakened condition, thanked him for the flowers and told him how sorry I was that I had got only a boutonniere for him, instead of one of those horseshoe wreaths they give the winner.

Being the polite soul he is, he asked about my parents who he doesn't know from a zebra. I told him that Dad was to be paroled next week and Mama still ran the same old joint. Nothing! Just that blissful little smile that only those completely void of even a slight excuse for brains have.

I asked about his parents, how the blue grass was, and if any of his brothers or sisters were running in the Derby this year. Still nothing! You just can't squelch some people!

With a cloud of dust, *more* speed than Silver, and a "hi-ho-why-was-I-born", we arrived at our destination.

Naturally, "Idiot Child" thought I was just bashful because he and Bill had to pry me out of the car. Demure little thing I am!

Seeing no way out, I assumed my best martyred expression and walked in like someone straight off the rack.

There was a slight disturbance when everyone saw us. A girl friend of mine had to be given artificial respiration; the punch went down the wrong way.

The very epitome was yet to come—the dance. Now, I'm no female Arthur Murray myself, but I do know enough to know that one's feet should be applied to the floor. *He* evidently mistook mine for stepping stones. And not until the third bone in my newly-malformed feet cracked was I allowed to be dragged off the track. By this time, I had lost all regard for the human race; so I sent in as perfect a substitute as I could find much against his chivalrous protests. She was his female counter-part. On the side, I asked if I could borrow her broom to get home on.

You said it! After I found Bill and gouged his eyes out, cut off his tongue and plucked his ears off of his now bald head, I left him to enjoy the dance and went home. The only reason I had even gone to the dance was to get my Christmas bonus, but not even money was worth this.

I never went back to the office. I now have a great job with a promising future, a job that suits all my needs and desires. I am assistant matron at the Pine Log Home for Aged Women and Female Waifs.

No longer do I interest myself in people like Bill, who gets my vote for this year's award from the Liar's Club, and "the other one" who couldn't get an award if he were the only contender.

My main goal right now is to establish a 4-F chapter here for my little waifs, who shall never escape into the open, where there are men, if I can prvent it. In that world where there are creeping, crawling things like I have seen, this would be a very valuable, worthwhile organization. I only hope someday to become adviser to a 4-F Club—Future Fungus Fighters Federation. After all, we must never forget—there's fungus amung us.

Whitehead In The Parlor

Professors can be fun. If that is an assertions you don't find acceptable— on the basis either of observation or intuition—we have a suggestion. Read the remarkable conversations titled *Dialogues of Alfred North Whitehead. (Atlantic Monthly Press-Little Brown & Company. 396 pp. $5.00.)*

★

These are the conversations of one of our century's wisest men recorded by a fellow faculty member at Harvard, Lucien Price, who visited Whitehead and his wife at Cambridge for countless evenings stretching over 10 years. Price found the couple relaxed and willing to talk about anything from women to religion, two subjects not foreign to college bull sessions anywhere.

★

All this creative thinking is tempered by a kindness and subtle humor that makes the book a joy. (When asked, "Which is more important, facts or ideas?" Whitehead answered, "Ideas about facts." Or again, "One is almost ashamed to say that the day is hot, or the soup is cold, is seems such a trifle to endure. The world is so upset that even our most platitudinous concepts, things that would once have been accepted by anyone, require to be looked at a second time.")



WHITEHEAD

"Once learning solidifies, all is over with it," Whitehead remarks to Price. And that is the recurring theme of these *Dialogues*. Origination, curiosity, investigation—these are the important things. Ideas won't keep. It is the "rigid dogma" that destroys truth, and that is what we must guard against.

★

Those familiar with Whitehead's pholosophical discourses, Science and the Modern World, Modes of Thought and the rest, will find in his conversations disarming side remarks and stories of the sort that can fit into conversation, but not into learned treatises. One obtains a deeper insight into the philosopher and finds himself wishing Lucien Price might have known and talked with Rousseau and Bacon and Mill.

★

But the greatest thing of all about this book is its range. Here, Whitehead is on record on a thousand new subjects—John Dewey, Russian novels, Dwight Eienhower, Socrates, the Old Testament, to name a few.

★

Professors can be fun, even while they're being profound. It is a yardstick, some say, of a man's greatness: How human he is. If that is so, Lucien Price has recorded the observations of a very great man.

—C.K.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was looking glum, indeed, when I saw him outside Graham Memorial. Why, this was where I had last left him!

"I'm heartbroken, Roger me boy" The Horse mourned. "They are putting a coin-machine in here at Graham Memorial. Soon it will be a thin-dim for a slurp of Java."

Well now and then The Horse might have a dime with him. Cheer up!

It isn't that," The Horse said sadly. "It is what has caused the benign management here, under the aegis of Smiling Jimmy Wallace, to put the coin-machine in. What is the use of inveighing about Honor Systems in the classroom when Ten Dollars worth of students a week take Jimmy Wallace over? You know the deal Jimmy has had set up here for sandwiches and java?

I did, and I hailed it! Serve yourself your coffee; take a sandwich—price marked clearly on each of the latter—and pay at the counter at the far end. Hey! The Horse didn't mean — ! Noooo!

"Yup," The Horse confirmed. "I do. Some of nice looking, decent, friendly kids here at our university have been picking Graham Memorial's pocket to the tune of, Ten Dollars weekly, on sandwiches and coffee."

Now, now! Wasn't this sort of strong talk?

"Oh, you perhaps think the kids take a cup or five, when they don't have the money to pay, and forget about it? Let's allow for a few of those. But the extremely nice lady-clerk who is responsible for collecting the modest fees for the service tells me a different story. In fact, she queried one very nice looking lad when he was going to pay for the sandwiches she had seen him filch from the refrigerator . . . for something over a period ten days . . . and the lad said, 'Lady, I'm broke. I can't pay, and I am hungry.' "

How distressing! But — maybe the lad *was* hungry, and broke?

"We have such things as student-aid," The Horse shrugged. "Unfortunately, it cannot stretch to cover all needs. Sacrifices must be made for worthwhile purposes — like, getting an Education — but the wrong person is sacrificing when the honest students are called on to carry the freight for the dishonest ones. And this is the case, for they have to raise the price of the sandwiches, now, in the hope that those who pay will carry those who pick pockets. For that just what is going on. Don's yak-yak to me of Campus Honor when things like this happen!"

Charge it off to human nature. Maybe some of the kids just can't resist making a score, as professional confidence-men put it when they get a sucker and take him. Maybe others thought they were paying too much for Student Activities, and thought this a good way to get even on the charges. Maybe still others—always excepting kleptomaniacs, who are suffering a disease—maybe still others thought it was smart, or didn't like Jim Wallace's ideas, and figured this was a cute way to give him a workout. Still, I was sorry The Horse had brought this up, had given it publicity.

"So am I." The Horse said darkly. "This may serve as a tip-off to more ambitious pilferers, and the whole daggone coffee-machine and refrigerator will end up missing! But one way and another, let stop worrying about intellectual honesty until we can learn to kep our paws off the little things in life. Let's also, whoever owes back money, square themselves and mail in anonymous contributions to The Dishonored Coffee System, or some such. It is too late to stop the machine that has been ordered. But it is never too early to square a guilty conscience and get back on the track of common decency. Poor Richard, in his Almanack, said, 'Little strokes fell great oaks.' Just so can little acts of dishonesty negate a proud university's honor system. There is no honor among thieves, and there is no thievery among honorable men. We can't be both."

The Horse felt strongly on this?

"Durn right," The Horse growled. "It costs me a nickel more a day, this does, to drink coffee!"

"Wump!" said Mr. Wump, the low-vision Frog.

Revolutionary War

Walter Spearman

The American Revolution was lively enough when it occurred, but James Street made it twice as lively in his last book, "The Revolutionary War," which was completed just before he died in September (The Dial Press, New York. 180 pp. $3). The tune to which the British army marched when it surrendered at Yorktown was "The World Turned Upside Down," and Street used this as his theme in presenting what he termed "a de-mythed account of how the thirteen colonies turned a world upside down."

In de-mything some of the "mythtory" that has crept into our history, Street may anger an occasional D.A.R. and cause some scholarly historians to groan, but he has certainly succeeded in telling the story of the Revolution in the language of the man in the stret. This history is so far from dead that even call it the Revolution in be-hop. He makes the joint jump.

"A bewildered, hungry David had tripped a stumbling Goliath to launch man's first big-league republic since ancient Rome"—that was the Revolution, says Street. "Thirteen sons aimed to go in business for themselves. The old man objected and they kicked his shins."

How did we manage to win?

"We were loaded with talent while Britain was suffering one of the few brain famines that has ever plagued her political or military life." We won "with the help of guts, gumption and gunpowder—and the kingdom of France."

Street dips into economic, social, military and cultural aspects of the war but mostly he talks about people. Jimmy Street always liked people—even when he looked back at the American Revolution. He can pin them down with a telling phrase. Sam Adams "nudged and nagged us into revolt." George Washington "wetnursed the republic rather than siring it." Paul Revere was "the errand boy of our Revolution, even though he was later convicted of cowardice". George Washington's mother was "a cantankerous soul who was a pain in the neck to her son." Tom Paine was "the kind of a fellow who elbows in to get a cinder out of a friend's eye and then steps on the friend's sore corn." Alexander Hamilton was a "Nobody who became Somebody." Benjamin Franklin was "our first citizen of the world." Thomas Jefferson was "the patron saint of our democracy"—and he was also Jimmy Street's hero.

Was Christopher Marlowe Shakespeare?

Ed Yoder

Was Christopher Marlowe Shakespeare?

After over a century and a half of the Baconian Wars, Stratfordists are getting ready to go to war against Calvin Hoffman who has suspected since 1936 that Christopher Marlowe might have written Shakespeare's plays.



In case you're interested in the whole story, it's told in the December Esquire magazine by Robert L. Heilbroner.

Mr. Hoffman's theory suspends from one slender thread: if he can ever prove that Marlowe's body was not carried dead of knife wounds from a tavern in Deptford, England, on a May day in 1593, he has a real case. If not, history can only remain, like the other theories of the "anti-Stratfordists" possible but not probable.

This is the story he tells. Christopher Marlowe, the towering genius of pre-Shakespeare Elizabethan playwrights, had gotten his feet on hot ashes on several counts along about the yeaf 1593. He had been accused of atheism, unitarianism (which was almost a greater heresy), defending sexual aberration, and of consorting with unsavory characters.

He was soon knifed to death under mysterious circumstances in the tavern at Deptford, supposedly by one Ingram Frazier. Frazier was a reputed "gentleman sharper and spy." Marlowe's body is supposed to have been lowered on June 1, 1593, into an unmarked grave. Mr. Hoffman's curiosity about the whole thing, and most of his evidence, hinges on the belief that Marlowe actually escaped the fracas. He finds it significant that most of the information about Shakespeare's life post-dates 1593.

Since he began to suspect that the Marlowe theory has some validity, Mr. Hoffman has been on a hop, skip, and jump tour of libraries. He has crossed the Atlantic to beg permission to open graves. He has written letters to authorities on Shakespeare, attempting to give some notice to his idea.

Here, in general, is some of Mr. Hoffman's evidence:

Shakespeare was born of commoners and there is no record of his education. Marlowe, likewise of lowly parentage, became a brilliant scholar at Cambridge.

Shakespeare, who demonstrated in several plays a good reading knowledge of Latin poets like Ovid, was said by Ben Jonson to have known "small Latin and less Greek." Marlowe issued formal translations of Ovid.

The mysterious story told in the sonnets could not, according to biographical information, have been based on Shakespeare's life. It could have been based on Marlowe's experiences — his lost lost identity, his exile, his ignominious banishment from fame.

The cadence and word length of Marlowe's style tallies almost perfectly with Shakespeare's. (Bacon, the Earl of Oxford, and the others who have been suggested as possible "Shakespeares," have widely differing styles.)

Many of the allusions of Shakespeare and Marlowe are similar. For example, Mr. Hoffman quotes the famous lines from The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus: "Is this the face that launched a thousand ships?" (Marlowe talking.) Then, from Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida: ". . . she is a pearl, whose price hath launch'd above a thousand ships."

Mr. Hoffman's theories, revealed quite clearly by the Esquire article, are, on the surface (and to one who is a layman in both Marlowe and Shakespeare) cogent. I think, however, that Shakespeare's supposed deficiencies in Latin and Greek, in general education, can be overlooked. Assume that the weight of evidence shows that Shakespeare himself is most likely to have written his plays. A man who could have gained such skill in the use of English, a skill which baffles and abashes anyone who reads it sensitively, would hardly have let the lack of formal education keep him down. (Hardin Craig, by the way, believes that Shakespeare might have taught school and learned his Latin there. He says Shakespeare revealed a technical knowledge of schoolmasters and schoolbooks in plays like Love's Labour Lost.

There is no proof that Shakespeare never went to school. The great London Fire of 1666 burned many of the records concerning writers; perhaps a Cambridge transcript went up in smoke!

Old Abe Lincoln didn't get up to Princeton or Harvard but he wrote some good English prose.

Mr. Hoffman deserves a hearing. But Shakespeare, like Homer, was an incredicle phenomenon in the annals of writing. Man's unbelief at phenomena raises a psychological problem that must be taken into account. It is a natural tendency — one which no doubt has given force to the Bacon controversy—and all the others to try to reduce Shakespeare's literary infinitude to "human" size.

Rosenbluth Hits 39, But W&M Halts UNC Win Streak, 79-76

UNC's Likins Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Paul R. Likins, center on the University of North Carolina basketball team, was chosen for a Rhodes Scholarship to attend Oxford University in England, it was announced late last nght in Atlanta, Ga.

Four outstanding college students from the Southeast were chosen from a field of 12, who had moved to the regional finals after winning state competitions. Included in the region are Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Florida.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships go annually to students in the United States. Grants of $1,680 g with each scholarship. The will of Cecil John Rhodes of England established the grants.

To be eligible, candidates must be male, between 19 and 25 years old, and at least a junior in college.

The winners, announced by a regional committee meeting at Emory University, were Lee Don Olvey, Hinesville, Ga., a student at U. S. Military Academy; **Paul R. Likins, Elkhart, Ind., a student at the University of North Carolina.** E. Reynolds Price, Raleigh, N. C. Duke University, and Jaquelin T. Robertson, Richmond, Va., Yale University.

Other competitors were: Forrest Theodore Gay III, St. Petersburg, Fla., U. S. Miltary Academy; Martin I. J. Griffin Jr., St Petersburg, University of Pennsylvnia; Henry R West, Athens, Ga., Emory; Donald P. Shaw, Charleston, S. C., U. S. Military Academy.

Ed Furgol Leads Field In $10,000 Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP)—Ed Furgol, the national open champion with a withered left arm, fired a 69 today and pulled a threeway tie for first place after three rounds of the $10,000 Miami open golf tournament.

Deadlocked with Furgol were Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, and Ted Kroll of New Bartford, N. Y. All had 54-hole totals of 205, four under par.

Indoor Track Season Opens January 15

By RAY LINKER

Seventy varsity and freshmar tracksters are working out daily in the Tin Can in preparation for the indoor track season which opens on January 15 with a dual meet against North Carolina State here.

With many of last year's outstanding freshmen moving up to occupy varsity positions, Coach Dale Ranson is expecting to develop a team better than last year's squad that finished second in the conference.

Ranson, with the help of his able assistant Coach Joe Hilton, has been running his charges through workouts since the first of the month, and considerable development has been seen, although much more work is necessary before a winning team can be turned out.

Newton Missed

There are strong men in almost every event, with only the 440 yard dash and the relay appearing to be weak spots. Jeff Newton, last year's 6.2 60-yard dash man, is gone, but two boys who were outstanding on last season's frosh team—Jim Bynum and Larry McMullan—have moved up to help Jay Zimmerman hold down that event.

Boyd Newman, conference outdoor halfmile champ, will be back to run that event indoors, as well as doing the mile, which will be led by sophomore Jim Beatty. Bobby Barden, the teams best distance runner for many years, will set the pace for Carolina in the two-mile. Glenn Nanney will give the Tar Heels depth in this longest distance run.

Strong In Hurdles

The hurdles events look exceptionally good. Claude Rhule and Richard Waters consistently won both the high and lows as frosh last season. Waters best time on the 120-yard highs last spring was 15.2, while Rhule did 15.4. Rhle set the pace in the 220-yard lows with a fast 24.8, and Waters turned in a 25.0 outdoors. Waters won the freshman individual award in the Indoor Games last February.

Waters cleared 13 feet on two occasions last year, and is expected to be the Tar Heels pole vaulter this year. Charlie Yarborough senior who has cleared 12'6" several times in the past, will follow Waters in the pole, but Yarborough will probably excell in the broad jump. In one meet last spring he bettered Duke's famed Joel Shankle. Jim McGhee was the outstanding broad jumper for the frosh in the spring and is expected to give the team depth in this event.

Morris Back

The field events find Roger Morris leading the shot and discus as he has done in the past. He will get much assistance from Larry Maslow, Johnny Jones, John Bilich, and Don Klochak in the shot and Roland Perdue, Ralph Beaver, and Stan Donnahoe in the discus.

Senior Steve Marcinko, who was second in the conference javelin last year to UNC's Harry Brown, will lead that event this year. He will get competition from Bob Wilson, who will also be used in both hurdle events, and the high jump.

Ken Bryant, outstanding frosh, moves up to take over top duties on the high jump. Don Wright and Don Mitchell with hold down the 440, while Bill Booth will help Newman handle the 880.

Ranson will run dual meets with State and Duke as well as enter the Conference division of the Indoor Games, and will perhaps enter some individuals in certain invitational meets.

UNC Led At Half, 39-34; Lifson, Likins Foul Out

Radovich Tallies 14; Indians Spread Scoring As 5 Men Hit 2-Column Figures

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—Three foul conversions in the last 15 seconds by guard John Pires, his only points of the game, gave William and Mary's Indians a pulsating 79-76 victory here tonight over previously unbeaten North Carolina.

Only a few seconds previous forward Johnny Mahoney had connected on a tap-in under the basket to bring the Indians from behind and stake them to a 76-75 lead.

Pires' first crucial foul shot followed Mahoney's goal and brought the count to 77-75. Forward Jerry Vayda, however, collected a charity toss for the Tar Heels to narrow the gap to 77-76. Pires, fouled while trying to freeze the ball, then sank two more fouls to ice the contest and give William and Mary its third victory against two setbacks.

North Carolina, led by the sensational sophomore Len Rosenbluth who pitched in 39 points, held a 39-34 lead at intermission but the Indians came surging back to tie things up at 41-all midway the last half on a goal by Mahoney and thereafter it was nip-and-tuck.

NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Greene, f	0	0	0	0
McCabe, f	0	0	0	0
Radovich, f	6	2	4	14
Vayda, f	3	2	3	8
Rosenbluth, f	14	11	3	39
Likins, c	2	2	5	6
Young, c	0	0	2	0
Goodwin, g	0	2	1	2
Lifson, g	3	1	5	7
Ward, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	20	23	76

W & M	G	F	P	-
Mahoney, f	7	5	2	19
Klapp, g	5	5	1	15
Carter, f	0	0	1	0
Harper, f	1	0	2	2
Kaplan, f	0	0	3	0
Bollerman, c	3	10	2	16
Hume, g	6	0	1	12
Rutledge, g	3	6	3	12
Pires, g	0	3	0	9
Totals	25	29	15	79

Halftime score: North Carolina 39, William and Mary 34.

Free throws missed: North Carolina—Vayda 3, Rosenbluth, Lifson 2. William and Mary—Klapp 3, Harper 3, Bollerman 2, Hume 3, Pires 4.

MILE TRY FAILS

In an attempt to break the standing mile record for the Tin Can, several varsity and freshmen runners toured the distance yesterday.

The record of 4:20 set by Harry Williamson in 1935 still stands as no one was able to come under the mark. Sophomore Jimmy Beatty came the closest of anyone to breaking the record as he won the event in 4:21.6, which is exactly a second better than he did in establishing a freshman outdoor record last year.

Bob Barden, veteran of many seasons, kept pace with Beatty until the last quarter when he dropped back to finish in 4:27. Everett

WF, Frosh Play Here Tomorrow

The undefeated University of North Carolina freshman cagers meet the Wake Forest yearlings at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in Woollen Gym. Coach Buck Freeman's charges have rolled over four straight opponents so far this year, registering victories over an Atlantic Fleet service team, High Point Junior College, Atlantic Christian College, and Duke, in that order.

Expected to spark the Tar Babies are Joe Quigg, Pete Brennan and Jack eKarns. Quigg, 6'7" center is averaging more than 25 points per game; Brennan, 6'5" forward has an average slightly under 25 points; and Kearns has been good for better than 15 tallies per tilt.

Matmen Lose

Carolina's Wrestling team dropped their first meet of the season to Davidson last night in Greensboro, by the score of 28-10.

Co-Captains Miles Gregory and Pete McGhee took the only two matches the inexperienced Tar Heel team was able to win. Gregory pinned David Fagg of Davidson in the 177 lb. class, in 5:10 McGhee pinned Larry Wright in 5:55.

Several matches were close, as the experience of the Davidson squad proved to be the decidin, factor in the meet.

The Summary:

123 lbs.—Henry Griffen, Davidson, pinned Willie Gray in 1:25.

130 lbs. — Bill Warlick, Davidson, pinned Bob Thornton in 4:0

137 lbs. — Ritezell Snyder, Davidson, pinned Gene Thompson in 5:07.

147 lbs. — Pete McBhee, Carolina, pinned Larry Wright in 5:5

157 lbs. — John Buxton, Davidson, decisioned Art Gregory, 3-2.

167 lbs. — Henry Faison, Davidson, pinned Hugh Barwick in 2:41.

177 lbs. — Miles Gregory, Carolina, pinned David Fagg in 5:10.

Heavyweight division — Dave Burns, Davidson, pinned Carl Barkley in 4:56.

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Grants-In-Aid Major Item At ACC Session

GREENSBORO, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference moved briskly through its fourth session in two days this morning to conclude its annual winter meeting and as the delegates headed for home the main conversational topic was the grants-in-aid issue which missed passage by one vote last night.

The consensus was that when the conference meets here next May the proposal will pass.

Clemson, Duke and Virginia all had a part in bringing the matter to a head last night, but the main force behind the surprising vote was Frank Howard, Clemson's head football coach and athletic director.

Howard started the hour - long discussion by delivering a forceful plea for "protection" against the "evils" of recruiting. Said Howard "All I want is protection on enough boys to be able to put on a contest. I don't want to pull other schools down to my level; I want to build up to theirs.

"I have lost 10 boys each August for the last 10 years, boys who had told me they wanted to come to Clemson and then were induced to go elsewhere. I believe a boy knows early where he wants to go to college, but a coach or alumnus offering more changes his mind.

"I don't think any coach does a better selling job than I do-but I think some do a better buying job. This proposal is something we should have done 10 years ago.

When it was suggested that a committee might look into the matter, Howard remained firm, replying, "Gentlemen, I want action here-tonight."

In final shape the conference voted on a proposal that would prevent a boy from participating in athletics at any of the remaining ACC schools after committing himself to one member and being duly accepted and approved by the proper authorities as eligible to receive financial aid.

NAVY DROPS SECOND

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—Temple's scrambling basketball team jumped off to a good lead in the first half and then hung on tenaciously to hand Navy its second straight home defeat here today, 59-55.

Hal Lear collected 22 points for the winners.

Still time... to remember her with TELEGRAMS!





If you've been remiss with the miss don't despair! There's always time to make amends with telegrams.

Flash her a glowing birthday greeting in your own inimitable style. Its delivery on Western Union's special blank will win her undying devotion.

Yes sir—any way you look at it, telegrams are a guy's (and a gal's) best friend. Just call your helpful Western Union office.

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ATTENTION

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Most people prefer to go as a group to donate blood. Make this "group effort" possible in your organization . . .

Check These Questions Now!

- ☐ *Have you conducted a Donor Pledge Campaign?*
- ☐ *Have you set up a list of volunteers so that efficient plans can be made for scheduling donors?*
- ☐ *Do you have a Blood Honor Roll?*

If your answers are "no," it's time for your organization to do a real community service. Urge your group to arrange for its members to donate blood because — the blood you give helps someone *live!*

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The Daily Tar Heel

'Arsenic' Murderess Once Was Starred With Ben Turpin





EVA McKENSIE is shown above in scenes from (directly above) a one-reel comedy of the days of silent movies, and (above, left) "Arsenic and Old Lace," a present-day attraction of the Carolina Play-Marion Fitz-Simmons. The two act parts of the tow sweet old ladies production, which will run Tuesday through Saturday at the Playmakers Theatre. In the picture at the left, she (left) is shown with Marion Fitz-Simmons. The two act parts of the two sweet old ladies whose favorite charity consists in serving elderberry wine spiked with arsenic to lonely elderly gentlemen as a cure for loneliness. In the picture above, Mrs. McKensie (at left) is shown with Comedian Ben Turpin in the one-reeler. Now living in Chapel Hill, Mrs. McKensie has had many starring and feature roles in movies and Broadway productions during her long career.

Doing a vaudeville act with her brother when she was four years old began the theatrical career of Mrs. Eva McKensie who will make her first appearance with the Carolina Playmakers Tuesday night when she plays the role of the endearing murderess, Abby Brewster, in the Playmakers production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Mrs. McKensie was born Eva Heazlitt in Cecil, Ohio. She married fellow actor, Bob McKensie, to 1913.

Troupers in every sense of the word, they did vaudeville acts and dramatic sketches until they left the stage for the silent films. The two appeared in many westerns until Mrs. McKensie was singled out for her abilities in comedy. She was then cast in several one reel comedies with Ben Turpin and also acted in several productions with Charlie Chaplin.

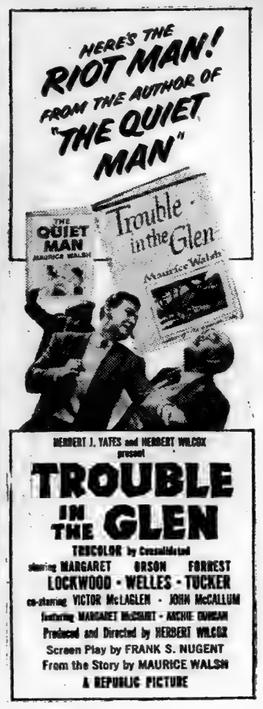
Mrs. McKensie's roles in these slapstick productions made her the target of oozy meringue pies and subjected her to being pushed backwards into swimming pools and tripped into giant mud puddles.

While the McKensies were acting in Hollywood a daughter, Fay, was born to them. Carrying on the family tradition of beginning a carrer in the theater at an early age, Fay appeared in a movie with Gloria Swanson at the age of ten weeks.

With the advent of sound and the consequent upheaval in motion pictures, the McKensies returned to the stage to form a stock company of their own and toured California for several years. In the early thirties they returned to Hollywood, where both were featured again in films. Mrs. McKensie appeared in pictures with Irene Dunn, Henry Fonda, Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer.



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Varsity

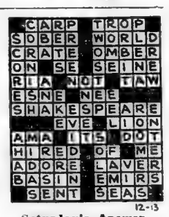
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sleeveless garment
5. House (It.)
9. Grave
10. Hebrew dry measures
12. Live coal
13. Undershot waterwheel
14. To measure, as by the hand
15. Help
16. Man's nickname
17. Small cut
19. Charge for professional services
20. Hebrew letter
22. Arabic letter
24. Unduly magnified
29. Unadorned
30. Coin (Swed.)
31. Warp-yarn
34. Tolerable
36. Street (abbr.)
37. European peninsula
39. Fish
41. Wink
42. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
43. Brazilian palm
44. Smiles broadly
45. Vipers
46. Relieve

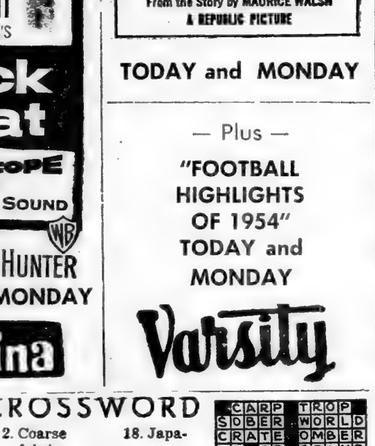
DOWN

1. Intrinsic
2. Coarse fabric of camel's hair (var.)
3. Hammerheads
4. Blunder
5. Plots
6. Biblical name
7. Fine line of a letter (Print.)
8. Ascend
9. Tropical herbaceous plant
11. Surfeit
15. Hinged, movable part of airplane wing
18. Japanese city (poss.)
21. Masurium (sym.)
23. Music note
25. Great Britain (abbr.)
26. Toward
27. U. S. author
28. Discourages through fear
31. Father
32. Light wood used in rafts
33. Gladness
35. Musical drama
38. Sharp blow (dial.)
40. Egyptian goddess
42. Mature



12-13

Saturday's Answer



For Christmas Give Books On Religion - - -

Love Power and Justice, by Paul Tillich. An outstanding theologian at his finest. Deals with the borderline of ethics and theology. **$2.50**

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Open Evenings

—'Three For Tonight'—

(Continued from page 1)

was built around their main talent—dancing. They successfully blended the various styles of the art at which they are so proficient—tap, ballet, ballroom and modern. The Champions toured the night club circuits for two years and then were offered co-star billing with Imogene Coca, Sid Caesar and Mary McCarty on TV's "Your Show of Shows."

Then a call came from Hollywood and a chance for a part in MGM's "Showboat." This led to a series of film contracts including such exciting motion pictures as "Lovely To Look At" and "Everything I Have Is Yours."

Two new films, "Jupiter's Darling," which stars the captivating Champions with Esther Williams and Howard Keel, and "Three For The Show," co-staring Betty Grable, will be released early in 1955. During the shooting of "Jupiter's Darling" the Champions lived in a tent on the back lot of MGM Studios for 10 weeks so they could get used to dancing on 10 rainbow-hued elephants featured in the film.

In an interview before their show Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Champion proved to be as engaging a couple as they are on stage. They seemed to project an aura of happiness and charm which makes them even more vivacious in private life—and better looking.

Turkish

(Continued from page 1)

bert College in Istanbul, also studied at the University of Ankara and the University of London. His three month sty in Winston-Salem is under an exchange program sponsored jointly by the State Department and the Journal-Sentinel.

He served for two years in the foreign press section of the Broadcasting and Tourism Dept. of the Turkish government, and later served as assistant press attache in London. He has served on the staff of the Ankara Ulus, organ of the opposition party in Ankara and is currently foreign news editor of Halkci, also published in Ankara.

Ecevit will be introduced by Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the School of Journalism.

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METHODIST SING

The works of well known composers and a special section of traditional Christmas music will b presented by the University Methodist Church choir under th direction of Miss May Marshbanks tonight at 7:30.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will entertain 41 orphans from Nazareth today from 3 until 5 p. m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Tomorrow night at 7:30 they will go Christmas caroling at Memorial Hospital.

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French Society Movie

"Brutal and squalid in its way and with a shocking finish."

That's "Casque d'Or," a recent film about France in 1898, being brought to the Varsity Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary society.

Tickets, at regular movie prices, may be bought from French Club members. They will also be on sale in the Y. lobby Monday and Tuesday.

The film, directed by Jacques Becker, is about a French prostitute who loses her lover. It stars Simone Siguaret, Serge Reggiani, Claude Dauphin and Raymond Bussieres.

Give Laughter For Christmas

Most anybody on your Christmas list will thank you for the gift of laughter! In these days life offers plenty of grim sides, but a shared chuckle is a pearl of great price.

The Homebodies — The wry humor of Charles Addams speaks to our generation as no other humorist does. This new book will be the surest bet on your Christmas list. **$2.95**

The Passport — Steinberg of the New Yorker is a distinctive dish. Not everybody will enjoy these cartoons, but for those who do—Caviar, pal, pure caviar! **$5.00**

My Husband Keeps Telling Me To Go To Hell, by Ella Bentley Arthur, The sensational book of boners. **$1.50**

Dali's Mustache — Surrealist Salvadore in a hirsuite howl. A fine Christmas gift for that chum who is growing his first soup-strainer. **$1.50**

Words Fail Me — A collection of captionless cartoons, edited by Brant House. Suitable for family giving **$2.00**

An Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor — Bennett Cerf's Who's Who of modern humorists, with samples. **$3.95**

The Girl Watcher's Guide — Where indicated, there can be no more appropriate gift to a pal than this little field book! .. **$1.00**

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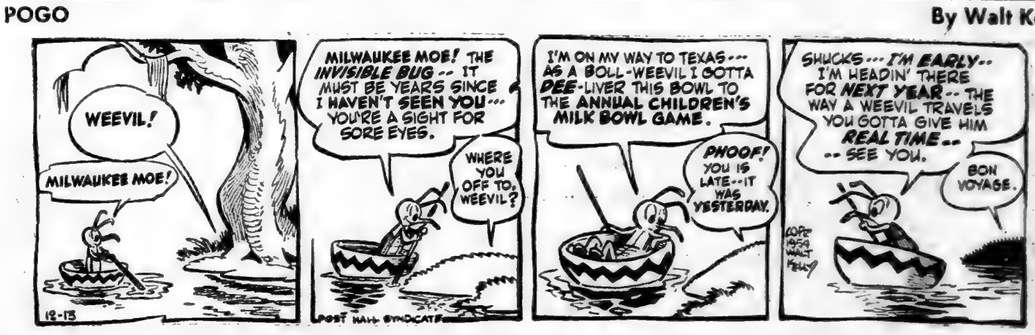
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POGO — By Walt Kelly



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Carolina mugs, ashtrays, stuffed animals, stationary — pennants — Christmas cards

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WEATHER
Some clouds and chilly today, with expected high of 42.

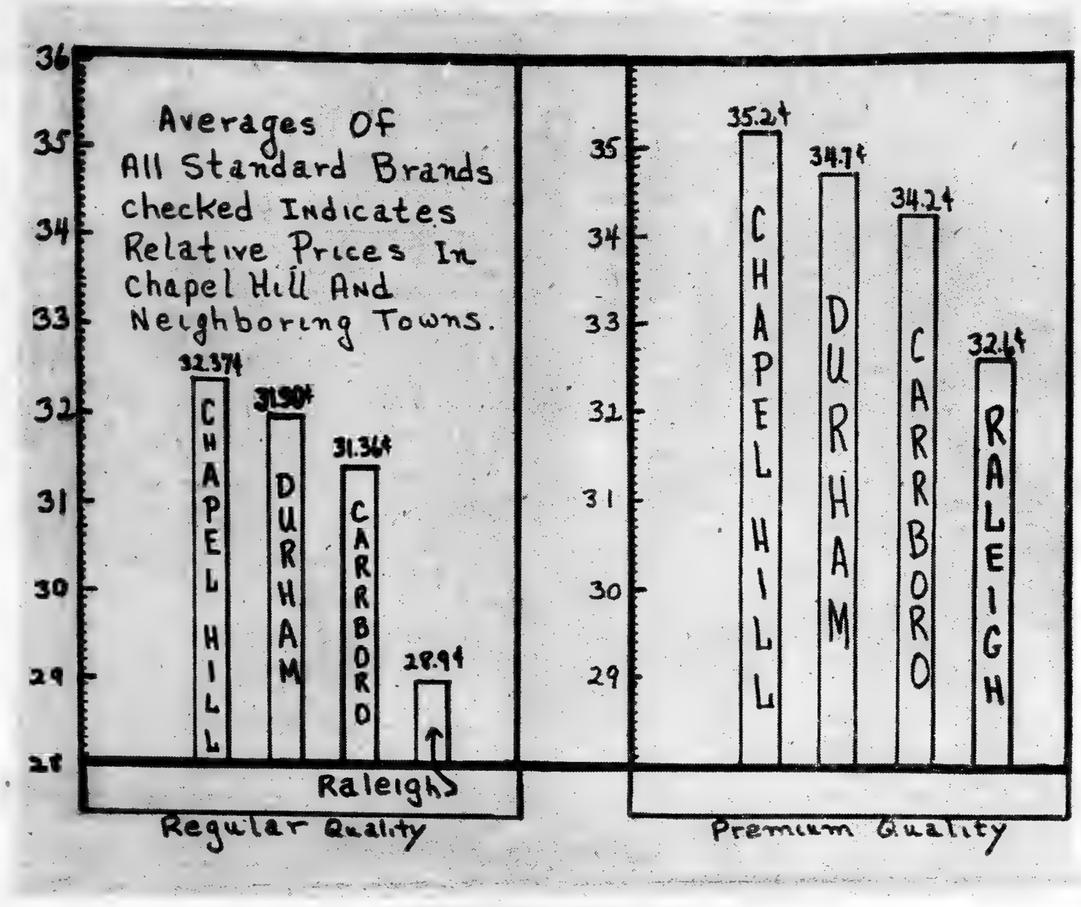
The Daily Tar Heel

HOME
The editor urges graduates to stay at home to work—it's the latest thing, according to the Placement Service. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 72 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA,, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Writes Letter To Governor:

Author Of Gasoline Study Wants State Investigation



ANOTHER GRAPH BY LEGISLATOR BRYAN
. . Chapel Hill leads the pack in gasoline prices

By LOUIS KRAAR

Legislator Norwood Bryan has requested Governor Hodges to have the State Attorney General look into Chapel Hill gas prices.

"It seems to me that the prices (of gas) in Chapel Hill are artificially high," the student wrote the governor.

Bryan pointed out, on the basis of a personally-conducted survey, that regular gasoline prices here are 3.4 cents higher than in Raleigh.

He also cited price differences in Durham and Carrboro. Both places sold gas cheaper than in Chapel Hill.

Bryan declared that the matter of high prices "has been largely explained away, evidently in consultation with representatives from the gasoline interests and the Chamber of Commerce.

He said that the explanation was not adequate. "The convenient fiction of having the gas arrive by a mythical ship which docks at Wilmington and transported by mychical trucks to us here, is belied by the fact that the gasoline comes out of a pipeline near Greensboro and is trucked from that point," Bryan wrote Hodges.

He continued, "That such fictions are indulged in and are seemingly condoned by the public and its officials, to the detriment of the public at large . . . is most regrettable."

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel, the member of the legislative Gasoline Committee pointed to three facts which should determine the price of gasoline:

1. Volume
2. Overhead
3. Transportation costs

"As far as volume is concerned, Chapel Hill has a very high car per capita count," Bryan said. "And with only eight gasoline stations, I hardly think that the volume of business is either restricted or lacking."

Turning to overhead, he cited that Raleigh and Durham (where the prices for regular and premium are lower than here) "also have high overhead."

Transportation costs, Bryan said, "are the same for Chapel Hill dealers as Raleigh and Durham dealers."

Bryan declared that "the gasoline interest in Chapel Hill are using the students and charging what the market will bear.

"In polite terms, this might be called 'price gouging,'" Bryan said.

Dorm President Plans Expression Resolution

"I am planning to introduce in the Interdormitory Council meeting on Wednesday night a resolution in which the IDC would remind dormitories that they have the right to express themselves on anything they want to and to urge them to use this right," said Raymond M. Taylor, president of Old West, yesterday.

This move will be made as an indirect result of an Associated Press story of Dec. 6 from Miami, Fla., which said, "The Miami Daily News said today it learned from an 'excellent source' that Jim Tatum will transfer from Maryland to North Carolina to succeed George Barclay as head football coach at his alma mater."

After the story appeared in The Daily Tar Heel, a resolution was brought up and defeated in a meeting of Old West which declared "that Old West Dormitory go on record as favoring the employment of Jim Tatum to provide the University with a definite asset, a winning football team."

On Dec. 10, the sports editor of The Durham Morning Herald, Jack Horner, attacked the Old West resolution, saying, " . . . somebody at Chapel Hill ought to put . . . the unappreciative students in their place unless they plan to make a coaching change." He also said, "A statement from President Gordon Gray, or Chancellor Bob House, could throw cold water on groups like Old

(See RESOLUTION, p. 4.)

Stacy Reports Poor Heating In Dorm Rooms

Steps are being taken to improve heating conditions on the third floor of Stacy, accordng to The Rebel Yell, Stacy's newspaper. A petition, drawn up by Jack Wilson, Allan Hills and Bill Houser, was signed by all third floor residents and submitted to assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jeffries who turned it over to those authorities who are concerned with heating facilities, said the paper.

"Recordng thermometers placed in several of the rooms showed a 62 degree average with the windows closed. Normal room temperature is 70 degrees," said The Rebel Yell.

Smith Entertains Faculty

The girls of Smith Dormitory will entertain faculty members and their families at a Christmas party tomorrow from 5 to 6 in the dorm's parlors.

Invitations have been issued to approximately 100 faculty members and administration, and the invitees have been urged to attend the party, along with their children.

Decorations and refreshments will follow the holiday theme, with special favors on hand for the children.

Scales Is Scheduled For Court

GREENSBORO—Junius Irving Scales, charged with having held membership in an organization advocating the violent overthrow of the government, is scheduled to make his second appearance in U.S. Middle District Court here today.

The 34-year old Greensboro native, alleged Communist party underground leader for three years, first appeared in the court last Tuesday when he made motions for a reduction in bail and a one-week delay of his arraignment in order to secure council. Both motions were granted by Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Wilkesboro.

Bond for Scales was cut from $100,000, which was set at the time of his arrest in November to $35,000. At last reports, however, Scales had not posted the reduced bond and was being held in Forsyth County jail at Winston-Salem.

His appearance today will come during the second week of the current term of federal court for the trial of criminal cases. This week's session began yesterday morning.

Dean Weaver Speaks To SP On Government



DEAN FRED WEAVER
. . . just what is wrong?

Says Government Dedicated To Learning Through Doing

By ARCHER NEAL

Dean Fred Weaver told Student Party members last night that "the chief attribute of student government is the fact that it is student government. It is a laboratory dedicated to the proposition that students learn through doing."

Weaver spoke on the topic "What's Wrong With Student Government" at the request of the Student Party at its regular weekly meeting in Graham Memorial last night. He pointed out that he had no axe to grind, nor did he represent the South Building point of view. He added that "the dean's word is not gospel, nor can he take the student's point of view," but insofar as he was able he would try to do so.

Dean Weaver pointed out the things that he considered right about student government before making recommendations as to how it could be improved. He said that "student government has preserved the freedoms of our institution." He also noted that it is praiseworthy because of the opportunities of self-education it provides, and pointed out expressions of student government such as the Carolina Forum, student parties, and the IDC as being excellent examples.

Weaver said that "students are responsible for the soundness of what they do," and that student freedom does not exonorate responsibilities.

In pointing out specific wrongs of student government, Weaver said that there was not a sufficiently deep comprehension of the honor system. We need to understand it, then perpetuate it. There

"There is jurisdictional confusion with respect to maintenance of the honor system. There is no expedition of important matters." As a consequence, initiative is paralyzed, and without initiative, there is no student government." Weaver recommended that the student council be made an executiev council of the whole school, with comprehensive authority. It should not just try cases, but undertake constructive activities.

Weaver said that we don't give enough attention to foreign students. There is a lot that could be done that hasn't been so far, and pointed out the efforts that schools such as Columbia University are making in foreign student activities. "Interest in foreign student keeps us from becoming provincial", he added.

"We can find places to put our shoulders to the wheel," Weaver said in summing up. "We have good assets, especially our custom of student freedom."

COLOR CAMERA CLUB

The Color Camera Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. with Mrs. H. D. Crockford on Country Club Road. Bill Hunt will show his slides from his European trip last summer.

If You Think You're Lucky . . .

RALEIGH (AP)—Ira B. Davs of Raleigh considers himself lucky.

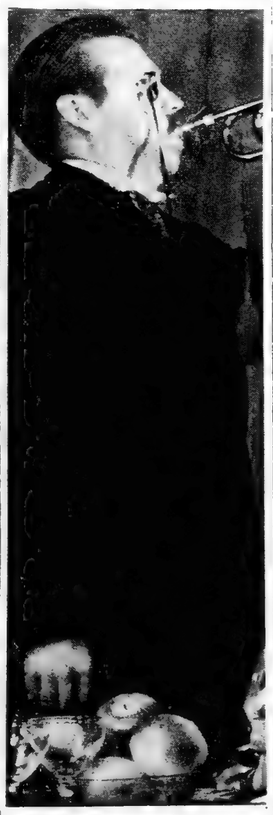
After riding home in a taxi cab Friday night, Davis missed his wallet. He called the taxi company's dispatcher. Davis and cab driver H. C. Ray made a search of the cab's back seat.

The wallet was found undisturbed. It contained 28 $100 bills and two $1 bills.

'Arsenic & Old Lace' Begins Five-Day Run

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the Carolina Playmakers' third major production of the season, will open to play for five performances tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker Theatre.

Heading the cast of actors which director Harry Davis has gathered for the production of mass murder are two Chapel Hill actresses, Marion Fitz-Simons and Eva McKensie. These two ladies will act as the maiden aunts who serve elderly gentlemen wine dosed with arsenic as a cure for loneliness.



BUGLER TROTMAN
. . . thinks he's Teddy

Bill Trotman of Winston-Salem will play the demented nephew of the two ladies. He has been featured in local productions which include "The Outsider," "Death of A Salesman," and "The Crucible."

The role of the criminally insane nephew, which was created on Broadway by Boris Karlof, will be played by Baxter Sasser of Carrboro.

David Pelton of Greensboro, who had the title role in the Pulpit Players' production of "Boy With a Cart," will play the part of the plastic surgeon with a prison record.

Manly Wade Wellman, Chapel Hill author who has had acting experience in stock, silent movies and radio, will appear as a policeman with literary aspiration.

Others who will appear in "Arsenic and Old Lace" are Len Bullock of Ayden, Miss Mary McGuire of Charleston, W. Va., Al Gordon of Greensboro, Dwight Hunsucker of Troy, Jim Crouch of Jacksonville, Carl Britt of Lumberton and John Hamilton of Wyanet, Ill.

Debated Tonight:

Integration Possible?

"Is De-segregation Possible in the South Today?" will be the subject of a panel discussion by three faculty members tonight.

The discussion will be held at the December meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Library at 7:30 and will be followed by a coffee hour. It will be open to the public.

Dr. Guy Johnson, professor of sociology here, will discuss Southern reaction to de-segregation, while James C. N. Paul, assistant director of the Institute of Government and author of the report to the Governor of North Carolina on the Supreme Court's decision, will discuss the legal aspects of th question. Professor Harry M. Scoble of the political science department will discuss the repercussions of the Court's decision on Southern and national politics.

Following the presentation of the question by the panel members, the floor will be open for questions and discussion.

Elisha Mitchell Group Schedules 156th Meet

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 156th meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room room 206 Phillips Hall, according to Dr. W. C. George, president of the society.

Professors R. C. Bose and J. F. Bunnett of the Departments of Mathematical Statistics and Chemistry will give papers entitled "The Design of Experiments" and Some Unusual Aromatic Substitution Reactions."

Schoolboy's Dream

OCCOQUAN, Va. (AP)—Any shortage of teachers in Prince William County High School this week can be blamed on a skunk, or skunks.

One or more of them made a weekend visit at a rooming house where five teachers live. As a result, at least four of them expected to remain home yesterday.

"We've sent our clothes to the cleaners," Richard McMaster, one of the four xplained. He said the fifth, Joseph Patterson, may venture out—if high school pupils are agreeable.

McMaster said the skunk—or skunks—got under the house and left his olfactory calling cards. In some quarters one could get a whiff of suspicion that high school pupils might have had something to do with the odoriferous affair.

Air Group Initiates Eighteen

Eighteen new members were recently initiated into the Jesse J. Moorhead Chapter of the Arnold Air Society.

The new initiates are: John Barab, Atlantic City, N. J.; Pete Daniels, Wanchese; Albert Long, Durham; Steven Opitz, Ford, N. J.; Lou McDaniel, Gibsonville.

Doc Broadway, Spencer; Bob Massie, Waynesville; Gene Gunter, Hamlet; Wyatt Dixon, Durham;; Larry Addington, Asheville;

Bill Garner, High Point; Tommy Thomas, Charlotte; Roger Logsdon, Chapel Hill; Ron Shearin, Chapel Hill; High Chapman, Spartanburg, S. C., and Thomas Lowe, Midway Park.

The purpose of the Society is to create a better understanding of the Air Force on the part of civilians, to further the mission of the Air Force ROTC, and to bring together persons of like interests in the Air Force. The criterion by which members are chosen is scholarship and leadership.

The local chapter, which was named in honor of Colonel Jesse J. Moorehead, former professor of air science here, now has 32 members.



Delta Sig Queen

Eleanor N. Barber, 19 year old senior at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, was selected as Rose Queen of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Saturday night, at their annual dance.

Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Opera star, and Betty Smith, author of A Tree Grows In Brooklin, were judges in selecting the queen.

She was escorted by Joe Bafford, is from Lexington, N. C. The dance, the lagest function of Delta Sig, was held at the Durham Naval Armory.

Of Christmas Music:

Concert Tonight

The University Department of Music will present its annual Christmas program of choral music tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

The University Glee Clubs, under direction of Joel Carter and accompanied by Leo Wilkerson and Eugene Hudson, will open the program with Bach's "Break Forth O Beauteous Light," and "My Chosen King is Christ the Lord."

The Women's Glee Club will sing a group of works by Sermisy, Wagner and Brahms. The Men's Glee Club will follow with a third group of choral works including American, Flemish and Scotch songs. Both glee clubs will join to complete the first half of the program with three Christmas carols.

Portions of Handel's "Messiah," sung by the Chapel Hill Choral Club, will be featured on the second half of the program. Professor Earl Slocum will conduct the chorus and University Orchestra in "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "Glory to God in the Highest"

Mae Marshbanks, Joel Carter, Violet Galvin and Jan Saxon will sing solo parts in "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," "The People That Walked in Darkness," "There Were Shpherds. . ." and "Rejoice Greatly," O Daughter of Zion."

University's WUNC To Live-Broadcast Concert

WUNC will broadcast at eight o'clock tonight, directly from Hill Hall, the annual Christmas Concert sponsored by the Department of Music.

Newspaper Cuts Output

The Rebel Yell, Stacy dormitory's weekly newspaper, will become a bi-weekly publication, according to an announcement made in last week's issue.

"It was decided by unanimous vote (of the Rebel Yell staff) that since participation in publishing the dorm paper has been grossly lacking, and the burden has been borne by a very few; and since dorm activity has subsided, resulting in a minimum of news pertaining to the dorm, the Rebel Yell would hereafter be published bi-weekly," said the announcement.

Stay At Home, Young Man

Director Joe M. Galloway of the Placement Service brings the good news of the week in his office's annual report to Dean Weaver—that 78 percent of the North Carolina residents who accepted jobs through the service this year stayed in North Carolina, compared with 72 percent last year.

The old story in Tar Heel education has been that North Carolinians accept public schooling from the state—grammar school, high school and the more than 50 percent the state pays toward University education—and then, particularly if he is a good student with outstanding prospects, goes North to become a contributing citizen of New York or New Jersey or Ohio.

North Carolinians, Mr. Galloway's figures lead us to hope, are finding the pastures as green, the industrial chimneys as high, the opportunities for professional service as attractive right in their own back yard. If that is so, we may look forward to the stepped up progress this changing attitude will bring us and the South.

Committees & Profs

We heard last week of a professor who had to spend every afternoon for an entire week in the stifling atmosphere of "committee" meetings.

This is only one of many demands that seem more and more to distract teachers from their professional roles. But to the Daily Tar Heel it is the least excusable.

We have no quarrels with committees which are absolutely vital to the teaching job. But something's amiss when a professor must consume afternoon after afternoon, day after day, in committee meetings. His enthusiasm, preparation, and thought for classes obviously must undergo abraison.

A situation which requires teachers to devote excessive time to planning and administration implies that the properly administrative agencies are faltering.

Saddling professors with functions that are not rightly theirs will result in considerable damage to classroom effectiveness—for both the student and teacher. It can't be tolerated.

The University's Achievements

(From the Greensboro Daily News)

In the past several years, the University has expanded materially through its intensive building program. But that is only the framework for the main task—education and public service. President Gray points out that the consolidated University has "no less than 160 major educational units—departments, schools, divisions and colleges."

The tremendous amount of public service overlapping strictly formal education and reaching out to satisfy the vital needs of the people may be indicated by naming a few agencies engaged in such work, such as the Institute of Government, the Extension Service, the Morehead Planetarium, the research in social science which holds a mirror to a region, the Institute of Statistics, the all-University Communication Center, the symphonic dramas stemming from Chapel Hill, the Minerals Research Laboratory, the foundations for business administration, textiles and the press, and a host of other units disseminating the learning that leads to a better way of living.

North Carolinians are fortunate in the quality of their institutions of higher learning, both state supported and private, and they are right to take a keen and critical interest in them.

But the race for education is never finished, and the scandalously low standing of North Carolina in the number of college students in proportion to the population is plenary proof that we must increase the quantity of higher education very considerably without sacrificing what makes it worthwhile, excellence.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday. examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

Editor — CHARLES KURALT
Managing Editor — FRED POWLEDGE
Associate Editors — LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER
Business Manager — TOM SHORES
News Editor — Jackie Goodman
Night Editor for this Issue — Bob Dillard

Frosh Sees Santa Claus In 3-D Now



THE PARENTS of a Woman's College freshman wrote and asked what their daughter would like for Christmas.

The WC student, obviously taken by the whirl of the college world, sent her folks this list: "A copy of Roberts Rules of Order, a French-English Dictionary, and a cocktail dress."

★

THE VOICE, introduced by the operator's crisp: "One moment for long distance," was that of an old friend.

"Have you got any reptiles down there on campus?" the friend, who is a University alumnus, asked over the phone.

I told him I didn't know any personally but was sure the zoology people had some of the slimy creatures.

"Do you think you can get some good-looking coeds to model some pictures?" he asked next.

I told him that Carolina still had some attractive coeds, and that some would surely pose for him.

My friend told me he'd arrive from Fort Bragg that night and that he would tell me about his mission then, leaving me to wonder all day about the reptiles and coeds.

That night, the friend, whom I learned is in psychological warfare, explained that he needed photos of snakes and girls for leaflets the Army plans to use in a coming maneuver.

"The snake leaflet is what we call a white leaflet. It establishes creditability," he explained.

"After that we drop these with the pretty girls to lower their morale and take their minds off the maneuver."

So apparently next month, when the Army begins its maneuver, Zoology Department snakes will gain confidence and Carolina coeds will lower morale—a paradox if I ever heard one.

★

RENEWING THE quest for a good movie, I plunked down another 50 cents at the Carolina Theater ticket booth, bought another of those outrageously high six cent candy bars, and proceeded to view "Carmen Jones."

The technicolor tragedy that filled the wide screen this time warmed my heart. "Carmen Jones" made Bizet bounce with feeling and naturalness.

Only regret about the whole production (aside from the expensive candy bar) was that Harry Belafonte's voice wasn't suited for operatic singing, so one was dubbed in for him. His straight acting was good enough, and so was the movie.

★

BEING ON trial for assault isn't always fun, even when it's just a mock one. After the Phi Alpha Delta mock trial, I've decided that Y Court fights (even fake ones) just aren't the way to settle differences.

The mock fight, as you remember, was over a girl—Connie McMahon, who despite mock testimony, really isn't a "Bell Tower baby," as one witness said. Matter of fact, her testimony gave the trial one of its many humorous moments.

Miss McMahon at one point was under intense cross-examination from the lawyers for the defense. All at once, the attorney questioning her threw a loaded question.

"I object," shouted Bob Byrd, chief counsel for the prosecution.

"Objection sustained," Judge J. A. Rosseau declared.

And Miss McMahon in typical female fashion asked, "Can't I answer just a little of it?"

'You Sure You Don't Want To Run Away From Home?'



Ike Ignored Advice On McCarthy

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower got a lot of private advice as to how to handle Joe McCarthy's bitter attack, but he, himself, made up his own mind what to do.

Those who saw Eisenhower in his press conference after McCarthy's barrage never would have guessed how sore Ike was when McCarthy blistered him. White House friends say the President was purple with anger, though he did not say a word.

Stassen reminded Ike that Dean Acheson, when secretary of State had first ignored McCarthy's charges of communism in the State Department, figuring that the American public would not be taken in by them. But McCarthy's Hitlerian tactic of repeating the same charge over and over again eventually sank home and a few people realize today that McCarthy has not named one Communist in the State Department.

Stassen reminded Eisenhower that his administration should not make the same mistake.

The President listened carefully, but decided otherwise.

The President also listened carefully when Republican Chairman Leonard Hall discussed the "McCarthy Crisis" before Ike met with newsmen last week. Hall, who has leaned toward McCarthy in times past, felt Joe should be appeased and not be permitted to bolt the Administration.

But Eisenhower did not appear overly impressed with Chairman Hall's discussion. He listened, but did not even tell Len what he intended to do.

South American Prosperity

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, returning from the Internationla American Conference in Rio de Janeiro, told friends:

"If I were only 2 years old, I would go to Brazil by the next boat, working my way if necessary, and I guarantee you by the time I was 40, I would be a millionaire."

Humphrey's brief trip to South America convinced him that Latin America is on the threshold of phenomenal industrial development. He suggests that, if American businessmen are wise, they will put more investment dollars south of the border than in other parts of the world.

The economic progress of some of these nations, Humphrey says privately, will amaze the world in the next 20 years.

Hatemongers

The House Committee on Un-American Activities will soon publish a sensational, but tragic, report on "Neo-Fascist and hate groups," a subject the Committee has ignored for almost 10 years. Communism, during that period, offered better headlines.

The report singles out the National Renaissance Party for possible prosecution under the Smith Act; and also, blasts the hate peddling paper "Common Sense." This is the first official suggestion for applying the anti-subversion statute to a fascist group during the Act's 15-year history.

The Committee found that "the program and propaganda of the National Renaissance Party is virtually borrowed wholesale from the Fascist and Nazi dictators."



STASSEN

. . . urged Ike to name names.

The little Hitler in charge is a "young fanatic," James H. Madole, of 10 W. 90th St., New York City, whose sneering boast is that what Hitler accomplished in Europe, the National Renaissance Party shall yet accomplish in America."

The Party is replete with a "uniformed Elite Guard in the Nazi style," the report goes on, though a bolt of lightning has replaced the Swastika as the party symbol.

The Committee sums up NRP's aims as "preservation of the white Aryan race by gradual deportation of the unassimilable, the denial to Jewish people of citizenship, profession and political posts and the right of intermarriage."

While avowedly anti-Communist, NRP isn't above sweet-mouthing the Red line when it serves its purpose. It praised the anti-Semitic purges in Prague two years ago and agrees with the Communists that "the economic and political ambitions of a small coterie of Wall Street Bankers" are pushing the U. S. into war. And it has high praise for the "superbly efficient totalitarian economic systems of the Communists."

'Common Sense'

Second target of the Un-American Activities Committee report is the anti-Negro, anti-Semitic hate sheet, "Common Sense," which has blasted about every prominent American including President Eisenhower, whom it labels a "Marxist stooge."

"The solution customarily offered by publisher Conde McGinley Sr., to 'Save America'," says the Committee, "is an increase in the circulation of "Common Sense.' It is apparent that the publication represents a modern example of the racketeers who made a business out of hate propaganda during the 1930's.

The McGinleys also do a good business hawking hate books and pamphlets from their headquarters in Union, N. J. Paid subscriptions to "Common Sense" jumped from fewer than 10,000 to more than 20,000 during 1951, the year of the Korean war. Committee winds up its indictment of these two Fascist threats with this appeal: "The Committee is convinced that there is a concurrent need for continuous investigation, exposure and, where necessary, prosecution, to the end that no activity of a pro-Fascist nature will ever be stature or influence in the United States."

(Note—The Committee had not held a hearing on the subject of Fascism since January, 1946, when it looked into Gerald L. K. Smith's operation. Smith's influence and wealth have grown considerably since then.

WITNESSES OF THE TIME

"Art provides a link not only with the creative human being but with the epoch in which he lived, with life remote in time and place or so immediate that we have not yet grasped it. Obviously, we can only see and understand and interpret in terms of our own time. We decode with contemporary keys. But the great works of art—be they poems or paintings—remain the best witnesses of their times. Revelations of the inner core of life which produced them, their silent testimony is itself unchanging, challenging us to uncover the truth. Thus art delights and informs; it answers urges toward pleasure and knowledge; and it enhances our own experience by allowing communications with man at his best and by linking us to the timelessness of the world."—*Aline. R. Louchheim, in New York Times.*

'A Study Of History' Is No Argument For Dr. George

Ed Yoder



My beliefs about the 'scientific" validity of Dr. George's position remain unshaken by his letter of the other day to The Daily Tar Heel.

I've taken his advice and tried to consult the historical and scientific sources he mentioned, but I think they tend to bear out Mr. Huxley's theories rather than his own.

Dr. George's position, as I understand it, is that in entering desegregation in the public schools we must look toward the eventual problem of intermixing the races. That must certainly come into play.

Furthermore, Dr. George, basing his statement on his reputation as a scientist and physiologist, believes that the black races are inherently inferior in ability to contribute to "cultures." By intermarriage, he feels that the Negro influence would degrade the "white" race.

The implications of Mr. Julian Huxley's article, 'Eugenics and Society," are that we can't (as Dr. George seems to be doing) have a really scientific picture of the capacity of the Negro until he is given equal environmental opportunities. That, of course, would be stimulated by hoisting the Negro's educational equality as desegregation proposes to do.

In his letter, Dr. George mentioned, for example, page 4 in Arnold J. Toynbee's *A Study of History*. Apparently, Dr. George either (1) misread what Mr. Toynbee has to say there about ethnology or (2) thought that no one would take the trouble to read page 54. For page 54 makes no case for Dr. George's side.

Here is what happens on Page 54: Mr. Toynbee lists in a very general way the contributions of the various "races" to culture. He finds that "the White Races hold the lead." On the other hand he finds that 'the Black races alone have not contributed positively to any civilization—as yet." This, of course, would lend support to what Dr. George says.

But I am led to wonder whether Dr. George read the rest of the page and the paragraph and a half on Page 55. Mr. Toynbee *does not* conclude from this inductive evidence that the Negro or Black races are inferior. He says, rather, "If *anything positive* emerges from this classification it is that half our civilizations are based on contributions from more than one race . . . *What the value of these subdivisions may be and whether at any time they represented historically and socially distinct peoples is another matter; the whole subject is exceedingly obscure.*"

That is the passage that Dr. George cites as evidence; for the life of me I can't see how it can work at all on his side.

For several days, I defended Dr. George on the grounds that his integrity as a scientist made his viewpoint worth considering. But as I thought about the matter, I began to suspect that his emotions, his political and social outlook, had perhaps mixed with his science. As evidence of emotional reaction, you have to look no further than his statement about Huxley's theories: ". . . they are the only opinions allowed open expression in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It is not yet quite so bad in this country." He seems to feel that he must conjure up the basic hatred current in America toward anything that is 'Russian" to support his so-called "scientific" position.

Other than an interest in social and educational justice for the Negro, my major interest in George's petition is this: We must make every possible effort to maintain stability in seeking the answers to grave segregational problems. When a scientist like Dr. George begins to assert as final "science" positions he can't fully support (see Page 54, *A Study of History*) he undermines the intelligent respect for authorities.

In facing up to the Supreme Court's decision we must fear emotionalists (on either side), even wearing the cloaks of science. The question calls, not for hot battles 'where ignorant armies clash by night," but for informed debate in the daylight of reason. Remove moderation and undermine real authority and science on either side, "take but degree, away, untune that string, and hark! what discord follows."

What Would Thoreau & Jefferson Think Of Our 'Peace Of Mind'?

Warren Weaver
In The Saturday Review

This has been a long time coming to a head. Some years ago I started to read Joshua Liebman's book "Peace of Mind." It irritated me so that I abandoned it after two or three chapters. I was so upset that he mere mention of peace of mind would stimulate my adrenals and cause me to flail about with all the logical and ethical quarterstaves at my disposal.

Then a year or two ago I heard a sermon on this same topic; and I was thus reminded that this strange doctrine is still being preached. Indeed, I am forced to believe that it is gaining ground. For within the last weeks I have been looking at Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking." That word "positive" sounded good to me. But since books of this general type usually prove to be too weak medcine for me to want a very big dose, I scanned the table of contents, and picked out Chapter 2—"A Peaceful Mind Generates Power."

I hadn't gone very far before I hit sentences like these: "The life of inner peace, being harmonious and without stress, is the easiest type of existence." (Is that what we want, Dr. Peale, the easiest type of existence?) Or: "A primary method for gaining a mind full of peace is to practice emptying the mind" (you do it by going to sea and throwing your worries, one at a time, off the ship's stern like bits of garbage.)

I couldn't quite stick this, so I dipped briefly into Chapter 14, "Relax for Easy Power." Here I found: "One of the simplest methods for reducing tension is to practice the easy-does-it attitude." There Dr. Peale and I parted company. I just dont' think easy does it.

I regret the fact, which I think is wholly accidental, that both of these authors are religious leaders. I regret this because I deeply believe in religion and belong to the school which tries to practice it, even to the extent of going regularly to church. I also regret this for superficial tactical reasons, for when one criticizes a couple of popular clergymen he is certainly spitting into a high wind.

I am also aware of the fact that I am very possibly being unfair to these books by Rabbi Liebman and the Reverend Mr. Peale. I have read very little of either of them. I am sure that Mr. Liebman was and Dr. Peale is a wise and good man, and that both books were written in a genuine desire to help people. I realize that there is such a thing as a neurotic inner discontent which keeps its victim from having a healthy and happy wrestle with external problems. And I am quite willing to concede that these authors may have intended only to allay those internalized miseries which are irrelevant to reality, so as to free men's energies for the stirring aspects of the real world. There may be thousands upon thousands of persons who seem to profit by this sort of advice. Indeed, as I write this Dr. Peale is at the head of the best-seller list, and has been on that list for 110 weeks. All I am saying is that this kind of advice doesn't soothe me; and that, besides, I don't want to be soothed.

The concept that peace of mind is the great desideratum is clearly allied to the principle of non-activity which, as Schweitzer has recently emphasized, flows directly out of a negation of the world. This negativistic attitude, Schweitzer says, "is professed by the thinkers of India, and by the Christianity of antiquity and of the Middle Ages." The contrasting attitude of activity and of "passionate affirmation . . . interesting oneself in the things of this world and in the life we lead in it" — he states to be characteristic of "the Chinese thinkers, the Hebrew prophets, Zoroaster, and European thinkers of the Renaissance and modern times."

Modern times? Are we slipping back and how far? For what do you think about peace of mind. Galileo and Darwin? Are you in favor of it, Luther and Cromwell? Is this what we learned from you, Thoreau and Whitman? Is this what you had in mind for our own nation, Governor Bradford and Roger Williams, Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson?

Most specifically of all, peace of mind is not what I ask from religion. To pray for peace of mind appeals to me as a rather unpleasant insult to the God of the restless cell, of the blazing novae, of the swirling nebulae. The God, in short, of progress, not of stagnation.

Peace of mind is a state which I trust will not come to me as long as I am alive. It is very possible that peace of mind will in fact come after death. Depth is a state which I recognize as inevitable, a state I do not understand, a state I do not fear—but a state which I do not propose to adopt any more promptly than proves necessary.

God pity me on the day when I have lost my restlessness !God forgive me on the day when I am satisfied! God rouse me up if ever I am so dull, insensitive, lazy, complacent, phlegmatic, and apathetic as to be at peace!

Tar Babies Wallop Deaclets, 93-72, To Remain Unbeaten

Over The Hill



By FRED BABSON

The Athletic Council meets tonight. The big issue, of course, will be: Who will the head football coach be next year? The "Bring Jim Tatum Here" drive seems to have lost most of its impetus; whereas, the "Keep Barclay" cry grows stronger. From the outside looking in, it appears that Barclay will receive a vote of confidence tonight, and his contract will not be broken. However, this is merely conjecture.

Competing very strongly with the football coaching situation for publicity is Carolina's fabulous sophomore cager, Lenny Rosenbluth. Rosenbluth has already shattered any illusions that his amazing freshman year was a mere flash-in-the-pan, as he looms as a star on a national scale.

In three games (the McCrary tilt excluded, since it was not against collegiate competition), Lenny has established himself in a firm position at the front of the Atlantic Coast Conference scorng race. His three-game total of 106 points gives him an average of 35.3 per game. His closest competition comes from Wake Forest's All-America senior, Dickie Hemric, who has tallied 130 points in five games for a 26-point average. In three games Rosenbluth has garnered 41 field goals, while Hemric has made 37 in five affrays.

Here is Rosenbluth's amazing record to date: He has made good on 41 of 86 field goal attempts, almost a .500 shooting average; and 24 of 28 free throws, defying the law of averages. In addition, he has grabbed 59 rebounds, an average of 19 per game. Center Paul Likins led the Tar Heels in that department last year with an average of 11.

Lenny leads Carolina in every statistical department. His 39 points against William & Mary is a one-game high; his 15 field goals and 11 (of 12) free throws in that same game are also team high marks; and his 25 rebounds against South Carolina set a UNC record and tied the ACC mark.

Needless to say, one man doesn't make a team, and Rosenbluth is getting able assistance from his teammates. Senior guard Al Lifson has 45 points, junior forward Jerry Vayda has 44, junior guard Tony Radovich has 33, and senior center Paul Likins has 18, rounding out the top five.

The consistently steady performances of Lifson and Vayda are complementing factors to Rosenbluth's scoring which rate mention.

N. C. State's nationally fifth-ranked Wolfpack invades South Carolina, taking on Clemson tonight and USC tomorrow night. If anything, these two games should tend to raise State's rational prestige.

Writers are comparing State Coach Everett Case to a well-dressed woman with no place to go. Even if his red-hot team should go through the season undefeated, it couldn't engage in post-season tournament play. The 'Pack was ruled out of this year's NCAA tournament play as a penalty for overemphasizing the sport.

Bob Williams, ex-Notre Dame All-America quarterback, was picked on the All-Navy team and was chosen the most valuable player among gridiron performers serving in the Navy. Williams played for Bainbridge. He is property of the Baltimore Colts.

An interesting story from Moscow says that the Russians admit they are making a great effort to re-popularize tennis and raise a good crop of young players, but that so far their players are far below Davis Cup or Wimbledon class.

Australia will be relieved to hear that.

Terp Contest Saturday Ends Pre-holiday Slate

A basketball clash here Saturday between the University of orth Carolina and Maryland will round out the pre-Christmas ath letic achedule at the University. Sx other varous athletic contest are slated during the week.

The cage tilt with Maryland will be the third against the Atlantic Coast Conference competition for the Tar Heels, who journeyed over into the Southern Conference Saturday night to take on William and Mary. It will also be the third league contest for the Terps, who have already served notice that they are to be considered amor g the strongest in the conference with a win over powerful Duke.

Terp Coach H. A. Millikan will bring five lettermen to Chapel Hill for the tilt, including big Bob Everett and Bob Kessler, runner-up scorers to All-American Gene Shue last season.

North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire will try to compensate with a line-up featuring high scoring Lennie Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda at the forwards, lanky Paul Linkins at center, and Al Lifson and Tony Radovich at the guards.

Wednesday, the varsity swimming team of Coach Ralph Casey will play host to Duke in a bid for its second straight victory of the season. The UNC swimmers defeated Bainbridge in their first competition of the season last week.

Thursday night, the freshman basketballers swing back into acton against the Campbell College Jayvees, with the tilt slated to get underway at 8 p.m. on the Campbell court.

Coach Frank Barnes' wrestlers will get their first shot at an Atlantic Coast Conference foe Friday when they go to Duke. The matmen opened their card Saturday night against Davidson at Greensboro.

Saturday, the pre-Christmas card will be rounded out with the gymnastics team playing host to the Jersey City Recreation Department and the freshman cagers going against Charlotte High School as a 6:15 prelim to the varsity clash.

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Dixie Book Sales Close

RALEIGH, N. C. Dec. 13 Season ticket book sales for the 6th Annual Dixie Classic basketball tourament, will close on Wednesday, Dec. 15, it was announced today by Tourament Manager Willis R. Casey. The 12,400 seat Reynolds Coliseum will be the site of play.

The Classic field of eight teams will begin first round eliminations at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 with North Carolina's Tar Heels meeting Southern California. At 4 p.m. Cornell and N. C. State face each other. In the night games Minnesota's Big Ten club meets Wake Forest and West Virginia's Mountaneers take on Duke's Blue Devils.

Last year a new record number of 60,000 persons were on hand for the six sessions of the tourament and with already more than half that number assured on season book sales, there is a good chance a new attendance mark

Duke's Blue Devils won the Classic championship last year, but face a rugged field to retain their honors. N. C. State, Minnesota, Wake Forest and Southern California appear to have the best chance of wresting the title from Duke this time.

Navy Practices In Rain, Sleet

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13 (AP) —Navy's football team worked out in the rain and sleet in sweatsuits today as it continued drills for the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl game against Mississippi.

The practice session followed two days of scrimmaging last Friday and Saturday. The Middies will get back to the rough work later in the week before taking Christmas leave Saturday. They will report to New Orleans Dec. 26 for several workouts before the game.

STUDY ZONING BILL

The Town Planning Board Enlarged received and reviewed an outline draft of a proposed suburban zoning ordinance from its zoning committee in a study meeting on Friday night. No action was taken on the measure. However the 10 members of the group are studying this document in preparation for a detailed discussion to be held at their next session.

Kearns Pours in 32 To Spark Locals; Carr Gets 21 For WF

Unknown Charlie Adams Gets 11 Timely Tallies For Carolina; Quigg Sinks 17, Brennan Hits 16

By TOM SHORES

The University of North Carolina freshman basketball team came up with two new scoring stars last night at Woollen Gym to down the Wake Forest College freshman team bya score of 82-73, as they registered their fifth straight victory in the young season. Tommy Kearns and Charlie Adams led the show for Buck Freeman's highly talented Tar Baby team, Kearns taking individual scoring honors with a total of 32 points. Adams had 11 timely points, several assists, and played an outstanding defensive game.

The game started slowly with the lead changing hands four times before Kearns made a drive shot, then stole the ball and made a behind-the back assists to give the Tar Babies a 14-11 lead. The Deacs made a tap-in field goal and then proceeded to hit a cold streak that saw Carolina run the lead to 27-13 before the visitors could scratch again. Wendell Carr and Swede Frauson helped cut the lead to 44-32 at intermission.

The Deacs came out fired up at the start of the second half and at one point cut the lead to four points when the scoreboard read 53-49, but two quick baskets by Adams, one by Joe Quigg and Kearns shot the lead back up and Freeman's crew won going away, with the subs playing the final four minutes.

Quigg had a great night on the defensive board, but could only muster 17 points, a bad night for him. Pete Brennan collected 16 before fouling out. Carr led the losers with 21 points with Frauson adding 15 and Henry Bowers 14.

The Tar Babies next game will be with Campbell Junior College at Buies Creek on Thursday night, then on Saturday night they entertain Charlotte Central High at 6:15 here.

NORTH CAROLINA	FG	FT	F	TP
Brennan, f	5	6	5	16
Searcy, f	2	2	4	6
Patton, f	1	2	0	4
Quigg, c	6	5	3	17
Mills, c	0	1	1	1
Kearns, g	8	16	4	32
Adams, g	5	1	2	11
Cunningham, g	1	1	3	3
Shay, g	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	28	36	22	92

WAKE FOREST	FG	FT	F	TP
Frauson, f	7	3	5	17
Hutchinson, f	0	0	1	0
Carr, f	6	9	3	21
Reed, c	2	1	5	5
Austin, c	3	2	3	8
Connor, g	2	2	3	6
Stanton, g	1	0	4	2
Bowers	6	2	3	14
TOTALS	27	19	27	73

Halftime score - UNC 44, Wake Forest 32.

Mural Schedule

Here are tomorrow's intramural schedules:

(Court No. in parentheses) Sig Chi—4 vs. TEP—2 (1); Zeta—1 vs. Pika—3 (2); DKE—2 vs. KA—2 (3); Delt Sig—1 vs. Chi Phi—2 (5) Beta—1 vs. Chi Psi—3 (6); Sig Chi—2 vs. AKPsi—1 (7). Games at 4 o'clock.

Pika—2 vs. Sig Nu—1; Chi Psi —1 vs. Zeta—2 (2) Kap Psi—1 vs. Phi Kap—1 (3); Kap Psi—3 vs. Zeta—3 (5); Chi Phi—1 vs. Kap Psi—2 (6); Phi Kap—3 vs. Sig Nu —1 (7). Games at 5 o'clock.

Table Tennis

4:00 — Alexander—1 va. Aycock —1; BVP—1 vs. Mangum. 4:40 — Winston—2 vs. Old West. 5:20 — Law Sch—3 vs. Winston—1; Med Sch—3 vs. Grimes—2.

Former Army Quarterback, John Sauer, Appointed Citadel Mentor

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 13 (AP)—John E. Sauer, West Point quarterback 10 years ago, today was given a five-year contract as head football coach at The Citadel. Announcement was made by Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of the military college.

Sauer, 29, succeeds John D. McMillan who, along with his assistants was dropped last week. Sauer will take over his new duties Jan. 1.

Sauer was quarterback on the 1944—45 Army teams of the Balnchard-Davis era. For two years Sauer assisted Coach Earl Blaik at Army. Next he served for three years as assistant backfield coach at the University of Florida. From there he went into profssional league coaching, serving as an assistant last year and with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional League this year.

The Citadel's football fortunes are at a new low. The Cadets, in two sasons under McMillan, won 4 and lost 15. Last year their 2-7 record matched that of 1948 as the worst for a full season since 1905. This season a new record was set, the Bulldogs winning only 2 of 10.

The 1918 Citadel team failed to win a game, but played only three due to the war, losing two and tying one.

Thirty—three—year—old McMillan was offensive line coach here one year before taking over as head coach following the resignation of J. Quinn Decker.

Prior to coming to The Citadel, McMillan had been coach at Erskine College for five years. In 1945 he coached at the University of South Carolina while Rex Enright was on naval leave. That team won a bid to the inaugural Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lettermen Meet

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the club room. Pictures for the Yackety-Yack will be taken and the final vote on the candidate for the Dixie Classic Queen will also be taken.

All members should wear their monogram sweaters with tie.

Community Chest Has Almost 90 Per Cent

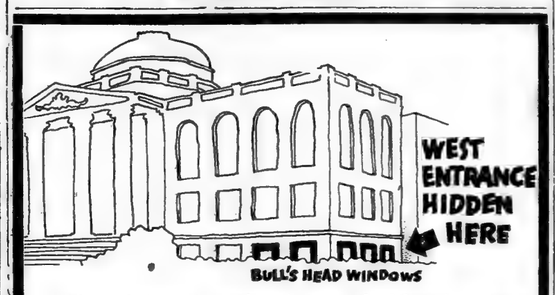
The Community Chest was inching toward the 90 per cent mark this morning, with $22,128 reported in cash and pledges out of the goal of $24,721.

Campaign Chairman Phillip P. Green Jr. said that response to the final clean-up mail appeal last week was quite good. Contributions are still coming in to Chest Treasurer Walt Baucom at Hospital Saving Association. Returns are also pretty good from the Boy Scout leaders who've been giving considerable help in the clean-up campaign, Mr. Green said.

10 SHOPPING DAYS TILL Christmas



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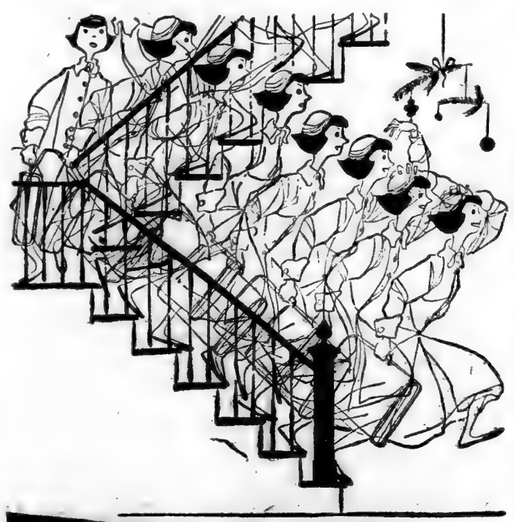
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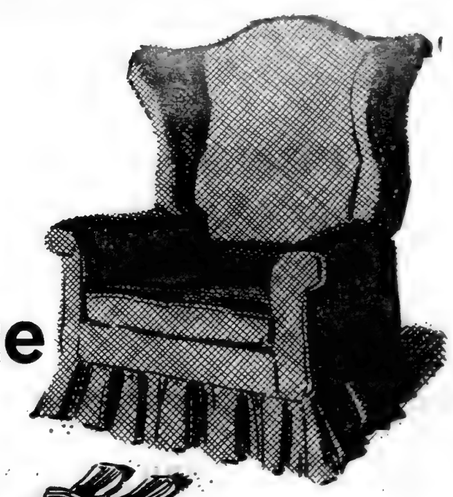


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DALLAS, Tex. — Only 1 change enroute	$24.90
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — 2 departures daily	$2.05
WILMINGTON, N. C. — Thru-liner service daily	$3.60

(plus tax)

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — 6 trips, 2 thru-liners — 1-way $15.05
CHARLOTTE, N. C. — 11 trips, 3 express — 1-way $3.60
ATLANTA, Ga. — 6 trips, 1 without change. — 1-way $8.20

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TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

One-Act Play Tryouts Tomorrow

Try-outs for parts in student written and directed one-act plays will be held by The Carolina Playmakers at 11 Murphey Hall from 4 to 6.

The three plays chosen for production this semester ar: "Friends" by Joseph Rosenberg; "Doris" by Virginis Ferguson, and "Gomennasai" by Christian Moe, winner of the Frederick H. Koch scholarship awarded promise in playwriting.

Graduate students in the department of dramatic art will direct the plays. They are: Suzanne Kramer, "Gomennasai" and Marjorie Wylde, "Doris."

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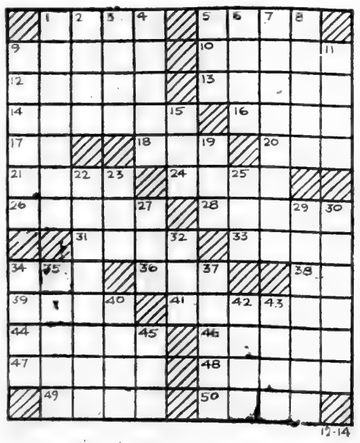
ACROSS
1. A thick, long piece of timber
5. A card game
9. Freight of a ship
10. Kind of bear
12. English author
13. Subside
14. Roams
16. Ireland
17. Printer's measure
18. Turf
20. Encountered
21. One-spot cards
24. Hindu garment
26. Pry
28. Fogs
31. Certainly (archaic)
33. On top
34. Craze
36. European flatfish
38. Sun god
39. Afresh
41. Small drums
44. More private
46. Adorn with gems
47. Money
48. Merits
49. Type of manorial court (Brit.)
50. Let it stand (print.)

DOWN
1. Weighing instrument
2. Ireland
3. Eager
4. Species
5. Resort
6. Seaport (Jap.)
7. One who exaggerates danger
8. Potato (dial.)
9. A plant yielding edible grain
11. Lease
15. Distress signal
19. Millpond
22. Proof
23. Stitch
25. Narrow inlet (geol.)
27. Free
29. Violent downpour of rain
30. Abnormal, involuntary muscular contractions
32. Perched
34. Decline
35. Abolish, as a law
37. Infants
40. Part of "to be"
42. Thrash
43. Monster
45. Soak flax

C	A	P	E		C	A	S	A		
S	O	B	E	R		O	M	E	R	S
E	M	B	E	R		N	O	R	I	A
S	P	A	N		A	S	S	I	S	T
A	L		S	N	I	P		F	E	E
M	E	M		A	L	I	F			
E	X	A	G	G	E	R	A	T	E	D
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B	L	I	N	K		A	E	S	I	R
A	S	S	A	I	L		G	R	I	N	S
	A	S	P	S		E	A	S	E	

12-14

Yesterday's Answer



12-14



FURYITE CARL WILLIAMS
. . . *Pierre La Poop in the show*

Student Actors Go On The Boards Thursday

The sign outside says "Carrboro Cash Store," but the only thing inside that's left of the store are a few posters proclaiming the "specials of the week."

It's a white board building just beside the rail road tracks before you get to Carrboro and "Sound and Fury" has rented it for their scenery shop.

Saturday night, the the show's director Bo Bernardin, head scenery artist Hartwell Conklin and crew were working on the sets bundled up in all of the warm clothes they could muster and they still swore it was colder in the store that than it was outside.

Miss Bernardin says that the show is "shaping up very well" and last night the whole cast had a full practice with complete musical score and dance routines.

Music for the show is under the direction of Max Warner (piano) and his combo is made up of Wyatt Dixon (guitar and banjo), Jake Phelps (bass viol) and a drummer who is reported to be a protege of Gene Krupa.

The show will open Thursday night in Memorial Hall under the name of "Scandals of 1955," It is made up of "takeoffs" on two broadway shows, "Pajama Game" and "Can Can."

Tickets for the show, which boasts and all-student cast of 45, are on sale today, tomorrow and Thursday at Graham Memorial and the Y-Court at 50c a throw.

SALISBURY-CAROLINA

Members of the Salisbury—Carolina Club should bring their invitation lists by Gerrard Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock, said Steering Committee Chairman Bill Bibb yesterday. The club is holding a Salisbury—Carolina dance during the holidays.

Give Laughter
For Christmas

Most anybody on your Christmas list will thank you for the gift of laughter! In these days life offers plenty of grim sides, but a shared chuckle is a pearl of great price.

The Homebodies — The wry humor of Charles Addams speaks to our generation as no other humorist does. This new book will be the surest bet on your Christmas list. $2.95

The Passport — Steinberg of the New Yorker is a distinctive dish. Not everybody will enjoy these cartoons, but for those who do—Caviar, pal, pure caviar! $5.00

My Husband Keeps Telling Me To Go To Hell, by Ella Bentley Arthur. The sensational book of boners. $1.50

Dali's Mustache — Surrealist Salvadore in a hirsuite howl. A fine Christmas gift for that chum who is growing his first soup-strainer. $1.50

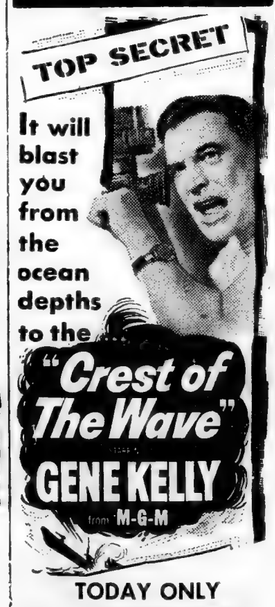
Words Fail Me — A collection of captionless cartoons, edited by Brant House. Suitable for family giving $2.00

An Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor — Bennett Cerf's Who's Who of modern humorists, with samples. $3.95

The Girl Watcher's Guide — Where indicated, there can be no more appropriate gift to a pal than this little field book! .. $1.00

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Hilltop Trees Dormant; Low Pressure's Back

The high wind today is predicted to be in the low 40's, said officials at the Raleigh-Durham airport, yesterday. The weather conditions persisting now are caused by a low pressure center located in Georgia, and moving slowly eastward.

HILLTOP TREES

Dr. J. N. Couch, Professor of chemistry and botony, says "Weeks of cold weather would not harm the trees".

He went on to explain that most of the trees in this climate, even the holly, are dormant now. At the dormant stage, there is little water in the sap, and therefore no growth occurring. He said that if a cold spell had happened in the spring after more water had gone into the sap and growth were taking place, then the trees would be harmed.

Even such trees, he said, as the Japanese magnolia which is due to bloom after Christmas, will not be affected by the cold weather. There is a Japanese magnolia located in the north east corner of the Arboretum.

The only way this type of weather could harm the trees, he said, would be for the water on the trees to freeze. The weight of the ice would cause the limbs to break off.

—Resolution Coming Up—

(continued from page)

West Dorn . . . "

Taylor gave Horner's attack on the Old West resolution as the main reason for the resolution which he will bring up.

"The sports editor of a paper in a near-by town put in his column that Old West and University students do not have the right to express themselves as that, and so the first reason I am bringing up the resolution is to remind people that they have the right and that if they do not use it people will assume as he did that we don't have it," said Taylor.

The president of Old West, in giving other reasons for his resolution, said, "Many students think that the people of the state have the wrong idea of what students think here. They say that The Daily Tar Heel and the Di and Phi express opinions which resolutions (such as the one brought up the meeting of Old West) give the average student an opportunity to make known his ideas.

CLASSIFIED

WILL PERSON WHO FOUND MY black handbag Friday, Dec. 13, please take it to the Y or mail it with ACBL I. D. card to: Mrs. Garvin May, Burlington. All other articles are yours, as reward, including money PLEASE

LOST: PARKER "21" GREENISH-gray Parker pen with Genna Timberlake engraved on it. Small reward. Call Pi Beta Phi House. Phone - 2091 (19062-1)

RIDE WANTED TO RALEIGH Durham airport Saturday afternoon, or riders to share taxi. Plane leaves 4:20 P. M. Contact Joan Metz, 9-7061 (N. C.)

WANTED: TWO RIDERS TO SYracuse, N. Y. via Harrisburg. $15.00 to Syracuse Leave Dec. 18, 2:00 P. M. Call 9031-Ext. 571 before 5:00 P. M. 3276 Evenings. (1-9063-2)

FOUND: DECEMBER 8, MAN'S plaid scarf at gym. Owner may retrieve same by proper identification and payment for this ad. Make claim at 207 Mangum.

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508

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool today with expected high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

CADILLAC

Pontius Pilate would own a Cadillac and belong to Burning Tree Club in 1954, asserts the editor. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 73 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH-CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES TODAY

It's Christmas, When

Seniors Look For 3-Year-Olds' Gifts

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

The spirit of old St. Nick ha once again penetrated the must Carolina air, and has left its mark on young and old alike. Ag makes no difference, for all ar thrilled by the familiar music o Christmas carols and the welcom sight of gaily lighted and dec rated trees.

The sedate and sophisticate senior bends from his lofty pos tion as he cavorts with the thre year old among the toy shop's se lection of talking dolls, space gur and Erector sets. The junior i still puzzled over the shape, siz and color gift to buy for fath mother or special friend. Th sophomore tries to exercise som of his newly acquired authority he orders the sales clerk to wra his gift in the most elabora trimming possible. And the fresh man, still amazed by Chapel Hill potentialities, is startled by th sudden change to a bustling, e shopping center.

DAYDREAMERS

Even 8 o'clock classes don seem as unpleasant this time the year, for the student can da dream about the Christmas pa ties, packages and pleasantries i store for him. Pre-holiday festiv ties increase tenfold, as each and every Carolina student puts on h best manners so as to insure a profitable visit from Santa Claus

Kappa Sig's will hold their an nual Christmas party with Pi Phi tomorrow afternoon. Fourteen children from Raleigh will be ridden piggy-back, stuffed with ice cream and goodies and presented with Christmas toys.

Also traditional was the ATO Santa Claus party, held yesterday afternoon at the chapter house Members of the fraternity wer hosts to 40 eager and excited children.

Tonight will find Chi Psi's an their dates playing Mr. and Mr Santa Claus to children from near-by orphanage. Lambda Chi turned their house over to kid from Methodist Orphanage las Saturday.

Santa Claus visited Phi Kap and their juvenile guests yeste day afternoon. And KA's plan t unite their paternal instincts wit maternal instincts of Tri Delt's, a they entertain at their annua Christmas party tomorrow afte noon.

Also displaying their paren hood potentialities will be Deke's who will entertain children fro Methodist Orphanage Friday aft ernoon. The Beta Santa Clau made his annual appearance yes terday afternoon and delighted th visitors, by presenting them wit Christmas toys.

ADULT PARTYING

Grown-ups can party at Christ mas too, claim the Pi Kappa Phi's. They celebrated the oncomin holidays last Saturday night wit a party at the Elbow Room. An tomorrow night they plan thei annual chapter Christmas party.

SAE's will get into the spiri of the season Friday night at thei Christmas party at Beulah's cabir Phi Gam's combined Christma caroling and serenading last nigh as they toured campus to sing t recent pin-ups.

The ATO tree somehow or othe got decorated last night, despite the festive party which continue throughout the evening. Another tree trimming party was held las Saturday night by Chi Phi's.

At the Chi Psi house, plans are being made for their annual afte hours stag party, to be held Wed nesday night. Likewise, Kapp Sig's will exchange gifts an whoop up the holiday spirit t night.

St. A's are well into the holida season, for they held their annu Christmas party last Saturda night. The affair began with din ner at the Pines, and wound u with a party at the Hall.

Egg nog was served last Satur day night to brothers of Lambda Chi and their dates. The location of said party was not revealed.

Phi Kap's plan a busy pre-vaca tion week. Tomorrow night, a though there is no excuse for a party, will find them partying at the house. And Friday night homegoing party promises to b an unusual twist to the more cus tomary homecoming party.

Ten new Sigma Chi initiates will be the center of attention during this week's festivities. Las night, pledges entertained actives with a party at Hartman's Lack And tonight Sigma Chi's will have their annual Christmas cut party.

SORORITIES PARTY TOO

Just to prove that sororities know how to usher in the holiday season, ADPI's are planning for a Christmas party tomorrow night at a local cabin.

Chi O's, who partied with Deke's Thursday night at the Goat Hill Country Club, will go caroling this week at the Veteran's Hospital.

The newly trimmed tree at the Pi Phi house is a result of Sun day night's pop corn-hot chocolat party. Wednesday night, sorority members will hold their annua Christmas party at the house, and will carol on campus afterwards

The annual Tri Delt Pine Pan party with alumnae will be held at the chapter house tonight.

PINNINGS

Joe Correll, Phi Kap from Wi ston-Salem, to **Vega Lingle,** Su lins student from Winston.

Bill Self, SPE from Shelby, to **Barbra Hedberg,** UNC nursin student from Charlotte.

Dick Valentine, Chi Phi fro Bronxville, N. Y., to **Carolyn Brv son,** WC student from Franklin.

Jack Stewart, SPE from Erwi to **Vivian Davis,** WC student fro Rockingham.

Bob Hunt, Phi Kap from Reids ville, to **Shirley Somers,** Reids ville.

Bill Chapman, KA from Inman, S. C., to **Bobbie Lee Moretz,** Tri Delt pledge from Elizabethton Tenn.

Butch Smith, SPE from Raleigh, to **Joanne Farmer,** Raleigh.

Dennis Pope, SPE from Coates. to **Becky Upchurch,** Coates.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lamar Stroupe, ChiPhi fro Gastonia, to **Jean Harriss,** WC graduate from Durham.

Billy Dozier, Wilmington, t **Jean Ellis,** ADPi from Nashville.

Bill Stewart, Asheville, to **Mar tha Crowell,** Tri Delt from Hen dersonville.

Mike Brown, Chi Phi from An derson, S. C., to **Joan Conner,** WC student from North Wilkesboro.

Carolina Coeds Start Christmas Season Early



CAROLINA COEDS STARTED the Christmas season early this week, with tall vari-lighted trees and gaily-wrapped gifts. In the picture above, four McIver misses pose under the dormitory's ceiling-high tree. Left to right, they are Misses Barbara Stone, Myra Davis, Virginia Johnston and Nancy Whisnant. — R. B. Henley Photo.

'Never . . . Issue'

Barclay Will Stay On Another Year

2 Advisory Groups Give Coach Confidence Votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina last night made it clear that the institution will fulfill its contractual commitment to head football Coach George Barclay and that there "has never been any issue between Mr. Barclay and the University over the terms of his contract in any way."

Barclay's three-year contract has another year to run.

The Chancellor issued a brief prepared statement following re commendations of the Universit Faculty Committee on Athletic and the Athletic Council, both o which are advisory groups. Both gave Barclay a vote of confidence The Athletic Council acted at it regular monthly meeting last nigh The Faculty Committee had pre viously gone on record.

Chancellor House's statement:

"The contract between the Uni versity of North Carolina and it head football coach, Mr. Georg Barclay, is a three-year contrac with another year to run. Ther has never been any issue betwee Mr. Barclay and the University ov er the terms of his contract in an way. We have never had a coach more cooperative with the Univer sity purposes than Mr. Barclay. Th University desires to disassociate itself emphatically from certain ru mors launched in the public pres to the effect that the Universit was seeking to dismiss Mr. Bar clay."

A. W. Hobbs, chairman of th Athletic Council, transmitted tha group's advice to Chancellor House following a session in which othe wise routine business was transac ted.

The Council saw fit to make it recommendation and Chancello House his statement as the result of persistent reports that alumni were unhappy oevr the progress of the team and advocated a change. North Carolina, under Coach Barclay's staff, this year won four games, lost five and tied one. Barclay's first North Carolina team, in 1953, won four and lost six.

Reports that the coaching change might be made were first circulat ed after the season's closing game, which Duke won by 47-12. Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland was most prominently mentioned as Barclay's successor if the latter's contract was "bought up" as some alumni had been reported as favoring.

The Board of Trustees issued an order last January in which com plete control of athletics was dele gated to the Chancellor, responsible only to the President, with the athletic director in turn responsible to him. This order emphasized that the Council and Faculty Committee had only advisory duties Chancellor House pointed out, however, that he did not feel it proper for him to make a state ment despite the widespread rumors, until he had heard expres sions from these groups.

The Council's meeting was executive and no details of the discussions were made public. Rather, they were sent direct to the Chancellor.

CAMPUS SEEN

Student in Greek literature class asking scholarly definition of professor so he (student) can finish crossword puzzle.

* * *

Slightly intoxicated Carolina gentleman, trying to pay meal ticket at Dairy Bar with bar of Palmolive soap.

* * *

Freshman seen entering Ginghoul Castle, thinking he was about to be inducted into a fraternity called Alpha Sigma Sig; later seen leaving after being informed by caretaker that he was object of practical joke.

* * *

The holly tree in front of Graham Memorial.

Newspaper Institute Set Here

The program for the annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute, to be held here and at Duke University on Jan. 20 21 and 22, was completed at a meeting here last weekend of representatives of the North Carolina Press Association and the University.

An address by U. S. Senator Samuel J. Ervin Jr. will be featured at the opening session on Jan. 20.

A Public Affairs panel will be held on the morning of Jan. 21.

The University will be host at a luncheon session on the same day. The afternoon will be devoted to separate group meetngs for the dailies and non-dailies. Harry Allen, Charlotte, will preside over the meetings for dailies, while Mac Bell, Windsor, will preside over the non-daily group.

A session of the North Carolina Journalism Foundation is set for 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Jan. 21.

The annual Duke dinner will be held in the Duke Gymnasium on the night of Jan. 21, with Dr. W. Kenneth Goodson, superintendent of the Winston-Salem district of the Methodist Church as principal speaker. Governor Luther H. Hodges will present the annual press awards.

The closing session will be held at the Carolina Inn on the morning of Jan. 22. The principal speaker will be Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of The Charlotte News.

'Carolina Cooking' Is Now In Third Printing

"Carolina Cooking," a 110 page volume originally published as a local Junior Service League fund-raising project, is now being readied for its third printing.

More than 300 recipes collected by the League members are included in the volume, proceeds from which go toward many projects of the Service League. Heading the list for the year will be support of the Community Recreation Center.

Copies are currently on sale at Fowler's Food Store, Village Pharmacy, Sloan Drug Store, the Hospitality Shop at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Junior Wardrobe of Glen Lennox, Foister's Camera Shop and Kemp's Record Shop.

Governor Calls For

'Long Look' At Spending

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina has reached the point where it must "settle down and take agood long look" before beginning new spending progrmas, Gov. Hodges said yesterday.

The governor told his news conference he will recommend to the Legislature only appropriations approved by the Advisory Budget Commission. Just maintaining present state services will require a "rather terrific" amount of additional revenue, he said.

His specific recommendations on spending and taxes will be spelled out in his budget message to the Legislature, Hodges added.

In announcing that a report on the state's prison system is expected from the commission on reorganization of state government late this week or early next week. Hodges indicated separation of the prisons from the Highway Commission may be delayed.

He said he expects about the time the report is received to replace the late Dr. Howard Odum of Chapel Hill.

Hodges Urges Citizens To Observe 'S-D Day'

RALEIGH, (AP)—Gov. Hodges yesterday urged Tar Heel citizens to "drive and walk with utmost caution" today to insure the success of "Safe Driving Day," observance in North Carolina.

Hodges made his appeal in a state-wide radio talk over a network of about 67 stations. The governor said that during the 24 hour period starting at midnight last night the nation's drivers "will combine courtesy, caution and common sense in a mass effort to combat accidents."

He expressed the wish that North Carolina will set new records for accident-free motoring durin SD Day.

Pointing out that S-D Day could mean "Sudden Death Day," Hodges appealed to his listeners to "drive and walk as you would have everyone else drive and walk."

He said all drivers and pedestrians were being asked to: 1. Observe the letter and spirit of all traffic regulations, 2. be courteous to every driver and pedestrian—practice sportsmanship, and 3. give full attention to driving and walking.

U. S. News 'Amazing' To Turks

American newspapers, with their bulk and large advertising content, are often a more amazing sight to European visitors than the American skyscrapers, a Turkish journalist told journalism students here yesterday.

Bulend Ecevit, who is completng a three-month assigment as a guest writer for The Winston-Salem Journal & Sentinel, presented a comparison of European and American newspapers in general and discussed the Turkish press in particular.

Ecevit was introduced by Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the School of Journalism under whose sponsorship he visited the campus.

"European papers are smaller mainly because of economic reasons: low average incomes make volume advertising by businessmen unprofitable, and the papers have less money ho spend on newsprint, which is very scarce," Ecvit remarked.

He added that the pressure of small size is an advantage as it forces concise reporting and careful copy editing. The very bulkines of American newspapers may destroy their fitness for hurried readers.

ROTC & Gym Classes Will Have Three Cuts

The campus ROTC units and the Physical Education Department will abide by the new cut rule passed last month by the Faculty Council, according to statements received from the three departments yesterday.

The new ruling, which allows three cuts per semester in all classes, is slated to go into effect beginning next semester.

Col. George J. Smith, professor of Air Science and Tactics and head of the AFROTC unit on campus, said yesterday that his unit would comply with the Faculty Council ruling.

Heretofore AFROTC cadets have been allowed no unexcused absences in the military classes.

Starting next semester freshmen and sophomores in the program will be allowed their three cuts in Air Science classes and will then be put on probation. Junior and senior students, who are payed for attending classes, will simply not be payed for the classes they miss, but they will not receive any demerits for their three allowed cuts, said Col. Smith.

The AFROTC ruling for juniors and seniors now it that the student who cuts is cut in pay for two class periods and is also given demerits.

Col. Smith said that the Department of Air Science and Tactics was a department of the University and therefore must abide by University rules.

He also squelched a rumor that there would be no AFROTC Saturday classes next semester. He said the department had considered it at one time so that field trips to Air Force bases could be arranged on Saturdays. "However," he said, "if the boys don't have Air Science classes scheduled on Saturdays the office of Central Records will schedule them for other classes and we can work out of our own classes easier than we can those of other departments."

Commander Edwards, executive officer of the UNC Naval Reserve Unit, said yesterday that the Naval Unit "will comply with whatever rule the Faculty Council passes" concerning absences.

At the present, midshipmen in the NROTC program are not allowed any "unauthorized absences" from Naval Science classes and drill periods. "A midshipman's pay is not docked for absences," Edwards said, "but demerits are issued." The program consists of three Naval Science classes and two laboratory periods.

(See CUT, page 6.)

Gardner New MBA Leader

Joseph Gardner, Business Administration student here, was elected president of the Master of Business Administration Club this week.

Gardner received his B. S. in business administration at the University of Colorado in 1938. Presently in the U. S. Army Adjutant General's Corps, he is attending Carolina for one year in connection with the AGC Personnel Nanagement Program.

The MBA Club also elected Jack Patteson, who got his B. S. in business administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1951, to serve as vice-president for the spring semester.

Jerom Benett, B. T. E., Georgia Polytechnic Institure, 1951, is new recording secretary, and Paul J McDermott, B. S. business administration, UNC, 1954, is corresponding secretary.

John Stump, B. S. satististics N. C. State, 1951, was elected treasurer. Stump has a used-car business in addition to a full graduate program, wife and 10-month old boy.

Drill Squad Visits

Thirty members of the AFROTC drill squadron spent the weekend in Palm Beach, Fla., as guests of Colonel H. G. Thorne Jr., commander of Palm Beach Air Force Base. The cadwere flown from Raleigh-Durham Airport to Palm Beach on Friday afternoon. During the weekend the cadets participated in special cermonies held at the base on Saturday morning.

The squadron commanded by cadet Lt. Colonel Don Thornton has put on exhibitions at Fayetteville High School, Chapel Hill High School and between halves of two UNC football games.

Postgrad Medicine Sponsored

Two new postgraduate courses in medicine will be sponsored in the eastern part of the state beginning in Jan. by the School of Medicine here, according to Dr. William P. Richardson, assistant dean for continuation educatoin.

A course in Goldsboro will open on Jan. 11, while doctors in the Ahoskie-Edenton-Elizabeth City area will meet in Ahoskie on Jan. 12 for the first session.

Beginning lectures in both areas will be devoted to coronary disease and management of hypertension and will be co-sponsored by the North Carolina Heart As-

(See POSTGRAD, page 6)

NROTC Ceremonies Are Held

Ceremonies were held yesterday by the Naval ROTC here to honor Chief Petty Officer "J" C. Perkins who is retiring from active service, and to present special rifle and pistol awards to midshipment in the NROTC Battalion.

Chief Perkins was honored by presentation of a "letter of appreciation" by Colonel R. C. Burns, USMC, professor of naval science here.

Chief Perkins first moved to Chapel Hill with his family in 1951 when he commenced his duties with the Naval unit here. Upon his retirement from active service, he and his family will move to Texas.

Colonel Burns also presented the Third Army Area Intercollegiate ROTC Rifle Trophy to Midshipman Gordon B. Hall of Syracuse, N. Y., Rifle Team captain. The trophy was won by the team in competition last spring. All members of the team were presented individual medals for placing first in the Third Army Area match and fourth in the National ROTC Intercollegiate match.

The members of the team are Phillip I. Goodman, New Orleans, La., Loren A. Brandt, Charleston, S. C.; J. B. Goldburg Augusta, Ga.; Donald Kentopp, East Orange, N. J., and Freeman A. Grant, Bethesda, Md.

A final award went to Midshipman Phillip Goodman, who received the Secretary of the Navy Individual High Score Pistol Trophy which he won in competition last spring.

Shopping Guide Inside

Inside The Daily Tar Heel today you'll find an extra two pages of features and news, both of campus happenings and Carolina sports activities.

Also, you'll find a handy before-the-rush Christmas shopping guide, so you can do your present buying in plenty of time to sit back and relax over the holidays.

Pilate Belongs To Burning Tree

With Christmas in the air, we were moved to pick up, the other day, Dorothy Sayers' play cycle, *The Man Born to Be King*. It carries a shocking, truthful message for our time — that the Christ whose birth we celebrate next week would probably be crucified again if he were to show up in the world today.

Here comparisons are all too clear. Pontius Pilate, for example, was not an evil man. He was a Roman foreign service officer in Judea to promote Roman justice. But he was afraid of the questions Senators might ask from the floor about his management of the troublesome matter of the Nazerene heretic. He was afraid of making a mistake, of the consequences in the department of state back home.

If Pilate were alive in Washington today, as Doris Fleeson has said, he almost certainly would belong to the Burning Tree golf club and would be driving a government Cadillac. And it is reasonable to assume that he might again ask, "What is truth?" and again wash his hands, turning the whole affair over to McCarthy or Velde for investigation.

Miss Sayers makes her point this way:

"We played the parts in the tragedy. . . . For the Christian affirmation is that a number of quite commonplace human beings, in an obscure province of the Roman Empire, killed and murdered God Almighty—quite casually, almost as a matter of religious and political routine and certainly with no notion that they were doing anything out of the way.

"Their motives on the whole were defensible and in some respects praiseworthy. There was some malice, some weakness and no doubt some wresting of the aw — but no more than we are accustomed to find in the conduct of human affairs. By no jugglings of fate, but by that destiny which is character and by the unimaginative fo lowing of their ordinary standards of behavior they were led with ghastly inevitability to the commission of the crime of crimes."

'And in case you have any lingering ideas that this was all done by people remote from us, Miss Sayers assures you otherwise:

"God was executed by people painfully like us in a society very similar to our own —in the over-ripeness of the most splendid and sophisticated Empire the world has ever seen. In a nation famous for its religious genius and under a government renowned for its efficiency. He was executed by a corrupt church, a timid politician and a fickle proletariat led by professional agitators. . . a bloody, dusty, sweaty, sordid business."

Miss Sayers has sounded a powerful analogy; the tragedy of this Christmas is that it will not be heard amid the over-ripe splendor of our own sophisticated Empire.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Guys & The Hard-Boiled Heart-Lifters

Louis Kraar



THE OTHER day in Stockholm, while author Ernest Hemingway lounged around his Cuban plantation, the Royal Swedish Academy of Literature gave him the top writing prize in the world—and a hint.

The hint came from a professor who said that "brutal, cynical and callous sides" to Hemingway's earlier works perhaps delayed his winning the award.

The professor went on to say that the old man of modern littrature "also possesses a heroic pathos which forms the basic element in his awareness of life, a manly love of danger and adventure, with a natural admiration for every individual who fights the good fight in a world of reality overshadowed by violence and death."

All of this seemed to mean one thing. The man acclaimed as one of the world's greatest writers was hard boiled, wrote of the dignity of man, but gave little hope in his works.

This thing that literary critics and college professors have decided to call 'the dignity of man" seems to be all the encouragement that men writing today give us.

When a man like Lt. Henry in "A Farewell to Arms," or Nick Adams of many short stories gets in a tight spot, he seems to have two choices. He can act like a man—rise to meet the circumstances or be a coward. Either way, Hemingway characters find the going tough. But if they pick the brave way to go, that thing called 'the dignity of man" is brought out.

★

NOW THESE prize-givers in Sweden seemed to be telling Hemingway, who was five thousand miles away in Cuba, that writers should give some hope in their books.

When William Faulkner, who made it to Stockholm to get his Nobel prize, appeared before the literary men, he gave a beautiful speech about "problems of the human heart."

But Faulkner, too, wrote little that indicated that man can hope for something besides dignity.

In his speech Faulkner said that the writer's job is "to help man endure by lifting his heart, by reminding him of the courage and honor and hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past."

But when one reads this speech now—then looks at the works of the author—you begin to wonder if Faulkner really believed it. He writes of the South of heros, maniacs, Civil War conflicts, and 'the dignity of man," but there is little hope.

★

NOW I'm not one who thinks every story should end happily. Real stories don't.

But neither do real stories always end with only dignity and no hope.

James Jones wrote of the Army in "From Here To Eternity," but all one saw was sex, four-letter words, and a hard life. Perhaps, this is what the service is like. But the writer of books has more of duty than just to record what happened. If he's a good writer, he will try to make it mean something. He will try to, as Faulkner said in his Nobel Prize speech, "help man endure by lifting his heart."

A friend of mine likes the old man of modern literature, Hemingway, because he has what my friend calls 'guts." And he does. His characters are hard boiled.

But if our writers don't start giving us more than just "dignity" and tough guys, readers of books will turn their heads to television, where they'll get escape.

As the Nobel Prize bestowing professor said, there's more to life than the "brutal, cynical and callous sides." Maybe soon our writers will give the better, hopeful side.

'Who Said, 'What Have We Been Doing Up Till Now?' '



The 22nd Anniversary

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — This week happens to be the 22nd birthday of the column which whirls under the above caption; also it's the natal anniversary of the author of the column; also it's been four years since Joe McCarthy delivered an hour-long diatribe on the Senate floor demanding that this column be banned by editors, that Adam hats be boycotted; and when he first employed Indian Charlie's below-the-belt tactics in the men's cloakroom of the Sulgrave Club.

The latter two incidents were among the most painful of my life, in more ways than one, and it is with no pleasure that I recall them today.

I do not even get any satisfaction from the fact that Harry Truman, who was quite gleeful over these two incidents, has now changed his mind; nor that Senator Watkins of Utah has changed his. Senator Watkins, meeting Joe McCarthy the next day, remarked: "Joe, the newspapers differ as to where you hit him, but I hope both accounts were right."

A lot of people besides Senator Watkins have changed their minds since then. They realize that, far more important than anything that happened to me, the country has suffered and a lot of people have suffered—innocent people who couldn't defend themselves. I was able to defend myself. Most of my editors stuck by me loyally, and though I did lose my radio sponsor, a lot of other radio stations and sponsors have come to my support.

So, other than some painful and humiliating memories, I have no complaints to make.

What Happened To Others

But I do want to record some of the things that have happened to other people, little people who have been forgotten and pushed aside in Joe's rush for bigger and better headlines .

One of the first men he listed as a communist in the State Department was Val Lorwin, then a labor adviser. McCarthy cited his name in February 1950 when he first charged, in Wheeling, W. Va., that there were "205 card-carrying communists known to the Secretary of State." Next day he changed the figure to 57, and the day after to 81.

And though General Bedell Smith, Republican Undersecretary of State, swore under oath last year that not one communist had been found in the State Department, Val Lorwin was indicted for perjury when he denied he was a communist.

That was approximately four years ago. And for four years Lorwin lived under a cloud, unable to clear his name, unable to make much of a living. He had no money, but he borrowed some. A lot of friends helped him, and Jiggs Donohue, former commissioner of the District of Columbia, generously defended his case for cost.

Finally, the Justice Department went into court and asked that the case be dismissed. There was no evidence on which to base a prosecution.

I talked to Lorwin afterwards. He was not bitter. He had been through four years of hell, but said the experience had showed him how many fine people there were who believed in him and were willing to help him.

Joe's Defenders

Some people claim: "Joe McCarthy did a good job cleaning up communists, so he should be forgiven some of his mistakes."

Unfortunately they forget that Joe didn't start on Communism until 1950, by which time the Justice Department had already indicted the top communist leaders of the nation. I had exposed the Soviet spy ring in Canada in February, 1946, the year McCarthy was elected to the Senate. I had warned the State Department about Alger Hiss, also in 1946 and exposed the Russian blueprint laboratory in Silver Springs, Md., basement in September, 1947.



Drew Pearson
. . . his birthday

Joe was four years late waking up to this danger, but when he did wake up, he made so many accusations that he started a wave of terroristic tactics in government that sometimes out-Mc. Carthied McCarthy. That is one of the worst results of McCarthyism: those who are afraid they will be exposed by Joe if they don't outdo Joe.

For instance, in July 1953, the Navy Department suspended Abraham Chasanow, after twenty years' service. No charge was placed against him. For one whole year he couldn't even find out what the suspicion was. Finally the Washington newspapers took up his case, and the Navy belatedly restored Chasanow with a formal and public apology.

Again, take the case of a professional witness for the Justice Department, Paul Crouch. Mr. Crouch has been going around the country testifying against all sorts of people and making a good living from Uncle Sam—$9,000 a year—as a professional witness. But when he testified against Jacob Burck, Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist for the Chicago Sun-Times, that paper turned round and investigated him.

It found that, whereas Crouch testified he had been an editor of the Miami Herald, Editor George Beebe of the Herald gave an affidavit that he had only been a type-setter for three months.

Whereas Crouch testified he had been Florida State Director of the CIO, the CIO gave an affidavit flatly to the contrary. In all, 29 misstatements of fact were found in Crouch's sworn testimony. Yet this was the man the Justice Department was using to out-McCarthy McCarthy.

McCarthy's Impact

It will take a long time for the government to get over its present Gestapo-NKVD tactics toward its own public servants.

Even more important, it will take State Department diplomats a long time to get away from the tactic of writing reports that they think would read well before a McCarthy committee rather than reporting on what they consider to be the truth.

If a diplomat knows that a future Senate committee may demand his dismissal because he wrote his considered judgment about China as he saw it, rather than writing what the politicians at home want him to wire, then preventive war is a lot more likely.

For the diplomats of today know that John Paton Davies, John Carter Vincent, and John Service were all discharged because they reported what they thought in 1945 rather than what the politicians advocated nine years later.

Joe McCarthy has now differed with almost everyone in Washington; beginning with me and ending with President Eisenhower. And while those personal differences are not important, it is important and unfortunate that it will take the country a long time to get over the impact of his tactics.

Reaction Piece

Yes, Tommy Santa Claus Can Exist

David Mundy

Chapel Hill, N. C.
December 15, 1954

Dear Tommy,

Yes, Tommy, there can be a Santa Claus. He is a symbol of all the many kind, generous, warmhearted elements of the world, a giver who gives without expectation of return. He is a symbol in which you should always believe.

Many would contest belief in such a "nice" symbol. Even I, who would ask you to have such faith, have no such faith of my own. We, the others andI, have collided with a world which our pride, "sophistication," self-will and alleged intellect declares to a hard one of scientific realities.

We have, yes, become cynics. We consider, think, and talk about what we call reality. That is a bright light, glaring, unfriendly. It casts forlorn shadows. Its rays destroy that beautiful, happy world of symbols and beauty, of which Santa is but one symbol.

This world of ours, the world of the cynics, is inescapable for those inhabiting it, and unpleasant. The inhabitants admit the exisentence of no such thing as a "good" man. Derisive laughter goes out to those who believe in such "superstitous fetishes" as patriotism, religion, friendship and love.

Many have fallen into it, this other world which lies as a trap especially prepared for those overcome by ill fortune or thwarted in some ambition. I would ask you to beware.

This Santa Claus has more than a seasonal meaning. He can, as a major symbol, stand as well for all those much derided elements of life which provide happiness.

You now, if you have not changed unusually, may be on that point of reorientation in your outlook on life. Keep those symbols, of which Santa Claus is but one. They will be derided as being childish. They will be assaulted as being unreal, superstitions, and fetishes. And, perhaps worst of all, you will be termed "old fashioned," "naive," and even "foolish." Even I in a bitter moment might say so; but then the attackers are an unhappy, unsatisfied, ulcerated lot.

I would, as my advice for the new year, say:

There is a Santa Claus, good, just, kind and generous, as long as you will allow him to exist in you. Believe in him, and regard the world in the context of such symbols. It won't be, as we put it, "scientific," but it will be a world of happiness.

Yours,
David M.

Portrait Of Ike

By James Reston
In The New York Times

It is easy, in the Washington atmosphere, to be critical of the President. He does not follow Washington'e rules. He is not fierceley partisan, which is regarded rather as a weakness of character in this political hive. He is uncritical of his opponents, and he doesn't do his homework.

On the big questions, the trends are moving with him. All the indications are that he is going to avoid both war and depression. The temper of the country is moderate. It is weary of angry men and the great convulsions of the past generation: and while neither he nor anybody else can define what he means by 'moderate progressivism," the people are for both of them.

This is his great strength: He can tune in on the deepest instincts of the American people. He approaches problems in moral terms; he is superficial about many questions; he is generous; outspoken, often ill-informed and contradictory. But so is the country.

He is, indeed, almost a symbol of America at this particular moment of its history, and this asset, backed by the power of the Presidency, is still enough to hold the balance.

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was sitting in the crisp, sunny pleasantness of The Y Court, stirring his coffee with a dainty hoof.

"I can't figure it out," he confessed. "Nope."

What couldn't he figure out? The coffee? I thought he had a lot of company in that puzzlement!

"I have been roundly scolded by several unimpeachably patriotic Tar Heels for my remarks about dishonor at Graham Memorial's Honor-System Coffee & Snack Bar," The Horse explained. "I was reminded, quite unnecessarily, that The Daily Tar Heel is read far and wide, and that I was bringing into question the fair name of our oak-girt campus."

Well, I could see the point.

"The shame is not in the telling, but in the doing," The Horse defended himself. "Sure; it is but a matter of a handful of students, or their guests, and the financial wound is not deep. But it is the implication behind the petty thievery I mentioned, that is frightening."

Oh, come, now! Frightening?

"History records that the defeat of every proud nation or people has been preceded by a moral and ethical collapse," The Horse pointed out with a dripping hoof. "The glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome, the sprawling empire that was Spain, all these examples of cultured living went down the drain of compromised ethics and morals long before their marbled and mosaicked edifices became sepulchral memorials to dead principles. As a sagacious Bishop of Rome succinctly stated it, anent co-existence with the Russkies via playing footsie with them Diplomatically, 'You can't compromise with the Devil.' And that goes whether it be winking an eye at subtle little subversions within . . . or grabbing sandwiches and coffee without. Without paying for them, that it."

Oh? Then we should police The Graham Memorial igloo, vigorously?

"No," The Horse spurned my remedy for the pinch-penny pilferings. "Vontrol starts with an stems from the individual. Censor your own personal conduct with an eye to ethical and moral conformity, and you won't have to yak-yak about Honor Systems because that is the system of Honor."

The Horse would pretend to see in some picayunish sandwich swiping a threat to our nation's safety from predatory world powers?

"I do," The Horse nodded. "There are signs even now that in 1956 these same Russkies we feel so superior to will give us a rude shock. I am going to say it now, and maybe you will remember it in 1956, when the Olympic Games roll around. Russia is more than an even-money bet right this minute, to carry off the honors in our next Olympics. They ran away with the recent marksmanship shoot in Latin-America, a field which was spreadeagled by our American trigger-pullers."

Waaaaaaaadaminnit, *waaaaaad*aminnit! The Horse, then, viewed Russia as a quote moral force unquote?

"I am not speaking of their dictatorial governers; The Horse specified. "But in the average Ivan and Ivanovna—their equivalent of our John and Jane —you have a breed of hardy peasant much like that which was the backbone of American energy a century or even a half-century ago. All the eggheads in Athens could not give the muscle-bound Spartan hoplites a trimming, the mincing dilettantes of Rome couldn't stand off the German barbarians. The peasant may be simple, but so is his adherence to his codes of morals and ethics. He may be as full of frustations as a yard-dog is of fleas; but his belly-muscles are hard, his back is strong, and his shooting-eye is accurate. And Buster, they still pay off in wars on The Queen of Battle: the lowly foot-sloggers who get there fustest with the mostest innards. And the good old USA is soft as a one-minute egg, compativey speaking. We are world leaders in Sport . . . as spectators, not as participants. As gruff and courageous General Chester puller of The Marines once put it bluntly to a shocked audience in Virginia, 'Whaddyamean, the American Boy is the world's best fighting men? I have seen Chinese women who could outfight and outshoot the average boot who comes to us to-day for training at Paris Island! Wake up, Americans! Your heritage of lean-waited competence is overlarded with the fat of easy living and push-button civilization.' "

Didn't The Horse fear he would be tagged as a Red, or as a Pinke, baldly predicting our first defeat ever in an Olympics?

"I don't care what I am tagged as so long as our hoplites are *not* tagged," The Horse shrugged. "But "But they will be if we continue to trifle with our moral and ethical codes. You don't just get soft in one spot and stay unyielding in all others. And that goes for a campus, too. Honor is not just in the classroom, it is also in the nickel-a-cup coffee at The Graham Memorial Snackery."

For a rarity, I think The Horse's vision is 20-20!

The Modern Temper

Eric Hoffer in Harper's

A poignant dissatisfaction, whatever be its cause, it as bottom a dissatisfaction with our selves. It is surprising how much hardship and humiliation a man will endure without bitterness when he had not the least doubt about his worth, or when he is so integrated with others that he is not aware of a separate self.

★

The remarkable thing is that we really love our neighbor as ourselves: we do unto others as we do unto ourselves. We hate others when we hate ourselves. We are tolerant toward others when we tolerate ourselves. We forgive others when we forgive ourselves. We are prone to torture and sacrifice others when we torture and sacrifice ourselves.

Perhaps our craving to change others is but a reflection of the craving to change ourselves. The self-dissatsified are likely to be ardent reformers.

★

For all we know, the wholly harmonious individual might be without the impulse to push on, and without the compulsion to strive for perfection in any department of life. There is always a chance that perfect society might be a stagnant society.

TV's Producer Has Got Experience

By UNC NEWS BUREAU

Richard Burdick, actor, writer and director, who came here to be executive producer of the Consolidated University's television station, WUNC-TV, channel 4, has already gotten programming well under way for the station's proposed opening Jan. 4.

As executive producer, Burdick will supervise all programming and production and the maintenance of uniform program excellence.

Burdick has had a great deal of experience and acclaim in



RICHARD BURDICK
. . . executive producer

radio, TV, motion pictures, the theater and as a teacher.

In the television field he worked with McClatchy Broadcasting Co. in Sacramento and Hollywood, Cal., and was producer-writer for the California State Fair, servicing the entire state. He also had personal management of Max Baer.

In radio he was production manager of Station KSFO, San Francisco, for two years and was program director of Station KFBK in Sacramento.

He has been a writer for more than 1,000 broadcasts of every type for all major networks. His credits for commercial broadcasting range from Hopalong Cassidy to Family Theater to Columbia Workshop.

Budrick has had quite a few fiction and non-fiction articles published in numerous national magazines, in addition to composing the music and lyrics for approximately 100 songs, many of which have been recorded by leading artists. He has also had wide experience as a public relations counsel.

Burdick's success as a dramatic writer is indicated by the fact that he has five full-length national productions to his credit, as well as the co-authorship of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

His work in motion pictures includes screen writing for Sol Lesser productions, RKO and Warner Bros., and some acting roles with the latter group.

On the legitimate stage he has performed on the Eastern Stock circuit and in Broadway productions. He has served as director of the Sacramento Civic Repertory Theater.

In the teaching field, he has served as instructor in television-radio writing and production at Sacramento State College, and as instructor in acting and directing, Eaglet School of the Theater.

To augment his professional successes Burdick is also an accomplished amateur magician and is often called upon to entertain at parties and meetings.

But when it comes to the planning and programming for WUNC-TV, Burdick is all business. He has been hard at work for the educational station's January debut since early September. When the VHF station comes on the air viewers can be sure that Burdick's productions are more than something he pulled from his magician's hat.

WUNC-TV was conceived back in June of 1952 when 150 deans, directors and administrators from the University here, Woman's College and State College and representatives of other groups gathered here in a two-day conference to consider what educational television might mean to the people of North Carolina.

An All-University Council was appointed by the conferees to make inventory of program resources and make recommendations about the activation of a University station.

On May 11, 1953, the idea was approved by University trustees, and five months later the Federal Communications Commission granted the University a construction permit.



WUNC-TV'S TRANSMITTING TOWER
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Smith Entertains

The girls of Smith Dormitory will entertain faculty members and their families at a Christmas party today from 5 to 6 o'clock in the dorm's parlors.

Invitations have been issued to approximately 100 faculty members and administration, and invitees have been urged to attend the party with their children.

GM's Got A Coffee Dispenser

The newly acquired lime-tinted machine stands sedately in a corner of Graham Memorial's kitchen, pouring out its heart to any chance passerby.

The mellow shade of its exterior seems to invite passers-by to insert a dime and in return, it with great care and devotion will pour forth its lifeblood: coffee, black with cream and sugar or any variation of the two.

Inside its compact little body, the vender has a capacity for 400 cups of the steaming fluid and spurts forth, apparently with gurgling sounds of happiness at being able to accomidate, at the mere pressing of a lever and dropping of dime.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for parts in student written and directed one-act plays will be held by the Carolina Playmakers at 11 Murphey Hall today between 4 and 6 p.m.

The three plats chosen for The three plats chosen for production are "riends," by Joseph Rosenburg; "Doris," by Virginis Ferguson, and "Gomennasai," by Christian Moe, winner of the Frederick H. Koch scholarship.

Graduate students in the department of dramatic art will direct the plays.



MANLY WADE WELLMAN, Chapel Hill author, playing the part of a cop with literary ambitions in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," takes advantage of a trussed-up dramatic critic, played by football quarterback Len Bullock, to force him to listen to a play he has written.

'Arsenic' Set Is 'Macabre'

A stage setting in the manner of Charles Addams has been created by James Riley for the cold-blooded comedy of corpses, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which opened yesterday at the Playmakers' Theater for a five day run.

The Brooklyn parlor of the dear old ladies who serve arsenic-spiked elderberry wine to their guests in Joseph Kesselring's comedy-melodrama has been conceived by Playmaker Technical Director Riley in tones of what he calls "vitriolic velvet and macabre mauve," and, aided by Donald Treat and Walter Creech, he has constructed a set with all the gingerbread work and gee-jaws of the most ornate architectural style of 1880.

Tickets for the Playmaker production are available at the Playmaker business office in Abernathy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Chapin Honored

Dr. Marvin E. Chapin, professor and head of the department of oral surgery here, has been re-appointed National Consultant in oral surgery to the office of the Surgeon General, United States Air Force, active until July, 1956.

The position will entail visitations to various Air Force installations within continental United States and overseas.

Person Hall Hours

Person Hall Art Gallery will be closed from Dec. 23 through Dec. 26, and on Jan. 1. On Jan. 2 it will be open from 2:30 until 5 p.m. Rental pictures, which are usually due on the second day of each month, may be returned on Jan. 3 without being counted late.

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The Tree That Grew In Brooklyn:

Betty Smith Cut It Down

By SUE QUINN

Betty Smith grew up in Brooklyn, N. Y. She wrote a book called A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, and another, Tomorrow Will Be Better, with the same setting. But her heart, now, is divided between Chapel Hill, her official home, and Nags Head, where she has a cottage on the ocean.

A couple of weeks ago she visited Brooklyn for the first time in two years. And, last week, she cut down the tree in her back yard that was presented to her when her first book was published.

"It wasn't right," she explains, "for that thing to be standing when the hurricane ruined all the others." It seems that Miss Smith got panicky when she realized that sprouts of the tree were growing into her basement. There were two others just like it growing in the back of the yard, on 315 E. Rosemary St., and she never had cared too much for it anyway, she says, so down it came.

LARGE FAMILY

Betty Smith grew up in a large family, and now lives with her daughter and three grandchildren, but says that "The greatest present I can have is to be by myself." She quit school after the eighth grade (at the age of 13), but studied for four years at the University of Michigan, did graduate work in playwriting at Yale and says she has read an average of a book a day for as long as she can remember.

After growing up in a town where even the weeds have to force themselves up between cracks in the concrete, she is still ecstatic about the trees in Chapel Hill.

And, although she says she's so afraid of water that she trembles when she hears the roar of waves in the night, Miss Smith can say that "I'm never so happy as when I'm near the ocean!

"Music is very evocative," she maintains. "I was brought up in a dancing part of the city, and when I hear a popular song I can almost always remember where and when it was played, and what kind of clothes the people were wearing."

NEW STORY

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, she remembers, was relatively easy to write. Now, she says, knowing that people expect her to surpass or at least equal her first triumph, she must proceed with caution. She is currently working on a story of the Depression period, but seems to be finding it hard going. Everything was drab and bleak, she explains, and it is difficult to find the color necessary to make an interesting book.

Miss Smith says she now does most of her writing at Nags Head, where she can have both the ocean atmosphere and the solitude she prizes so highly. There, too, she is free of social obligations, which she says she despises. With her long, dark hair in a pony tail, and dressed in comfortable clothes, she spends a large part of each day fishing, acquiring a year-round suntan in the process. At night, she reads or visits the local Bingo emporium, where she says she's picked up an impressive mass of loot, including two TV sets, a refrigerator and an electric range.

On her next trip to Nags Head she plans to go duck hunting. The sport fascinates her, she says, even though she's never even plinked a pigeon.

Dr. James Andrews, Chemist:

Professor To Go To Formosa

Dr. James C. Andrews, professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry and nutrition here, has accepted an invitation of the Foreign Operations Administration to go to Formosa (Taiwan) to serve as consultant for the School of Medicine of the National Taiwan University during the next six months.

He has been granted a leave by the executive committee of the University Trustees.

Taipei, the largest city in Taiwan, is the present capital of free China, and the university there is being partially supported by the FOA as a part of our support of the Chiang Kai Shek government.

The teaching program in the university is carried on in the more or less official Mandarin Chinese, Dr. Andrews said. It is an attempt to standardize the language, since the present population of the island employs about 15 different Chinese dialects.

Dr. Andrews plans to be in Formosa from Jan. 1 to next July. After his term as consultant expires, he expects to return by way of India and the Mediterranean, arriving about September 1.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Andrews received his B.S. degree in chemistry from State University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Clausen To Talk Tomorrow

Professor Sven Clausen, Whitney-Fulbright visiting lecturer, will speak at an open meeting of the Pi Sigma Alpha tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the library.

Clausen is professor of jurisprudence at the University of Copenhagen and is also a noted Danish dramatist. He is author of the leading Scandinavian treatise on the theory and technique of the theater.

New at UNC, Prof. Calusen is teaching courses on political theory and also on the structure of the drama.

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Carolina Varsity Swimmers Meet Blue Devils At Duke Today

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

Observers on hand at Monday night's affray between the Carolina and Wake Forest frosh cagers came away mumbling about the power potential of next year's varsity.

It is a little premature, perhaps, to begin speculating on next year's potential, but there are three or four frosh players who appear ear-marked for extensive action on the varsity next season. Tommy Kearns, who played second fiddle to Joe Quigg and Pete Brennan in the first four games, came into his own Monday night.

Kearns' type is a rarity nowadays. He is one of those under-six-foot phenomena seldom found on the basketball court anymore. Very stockily built and fast like a jack rabbit, his favorite play is a daring, underhanded drive shot, which he seldom misses. In the process of executing his drive play, the diminutive Kearns is invariably fouled. He was granted 21 gratis tosses Monday night, 16 of which he sunk. His total for the night was 43. Needless to say, he has a pretty fair eye for the basket.

Another previously unsung, if not unnoticed, performer, in the person of Charlie Adams, made his presence known against the Deac yearlings. Adams, a six-foot product of North Carolina high school cage play, broke into the starting lineup, and teamed with Kearns at the other guard slot to produce a fast, clever fast-break team. In addition to his adroit assists of the fas break, Adams dropped in 11 points.

A few words will suffice in mentioning Quigg and Brennan. Both of the tall school, 6'7" and 6'5", respectively, they continue to lead the Tar Babies in scoring. Wake Forest had several big, albeit clumsy, men, who were fairly successful in bottling up UNC's two tall men. Quigg was held to 17 points, Brennan to 16.

★ ★ ★

Basketball teams participating in the Dixie Classic December 27-29 will gross about $6,000 each. Each team will be allotted $2,000 for expenses, plus 10 per cent of the gate. Host N. C. State gets an additional 10 per cent for underwriting the tournament. In addition to the host Big Four teams, other participants in this year's Classic will be West Virginia, Minnesota, South California, and Cornell.

The Tar Heels drew Southern Cal for their opener on the afternoon of the 27th.

★ ★ ★

Marine Lt. Bob Mathias, Olympic Decathalon champion and former Stanford University gridder, said recently that his future plans will leave no time for professional football after he returns to civilian life.

A couple of years ago, Mathias drew considerable national attention by quitting the Stanford football team, excusing himself with the sttaement that the players were under too much pressure as a result of overemphasis of the sport.

Whereupon, Ed Danforth, well-known Atlanta sportswriter, took him to task in an article which appeared in a widely-read national magazine. Danforth began by acknowledging Mathias' excellent athletic record as an Olympic hero, and at the same time the writer drew a line betwen contact and non-contact sports.

In his clinching sentence, chastising Mathias for quitting football and then criticizing the sport, Danforth said very succinctly: A lot of boys have found out that football is a rough sport, and a lot of them have quit, Bob. The only difference between them and you is that you are wired for sound.

La Salle Tops Weekly Poll; State 4th, Wake Forest 17th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

La Salle's NCAA champions headed the nation's college basketball teams yesterday in the first weekly Associated Press poll but the talented Explorers and at least four other members of the elite top 10 are heading for stormy weather—and quick.

In addition to the leaders from Philadelphia, third-ranked Illinois, fifth-ranked Dayton, seventh-ranked Indiana and eighth-ranked UCLA face menacing opposition this week. The other members of the first 10—Kentucky, No. 2; North Carolina State, No. 4; Missouri, No. 6; Duquesne, No. 9; and Niagara, No. 10—appear safe for the rest of the week, maybe.

La Salle 4-0 should breeze past Lafayette tonight Wednesday but Saturday the Explorers get a formidable test when they take on Jack Gardner's unbeaten Utah quintet 6-0 in New York's Madison Square Garden. That one shapes up as the game of the week.

Illinois 3-0 meets Miami Ohio tonight and then journeys to South Bend to tackle Notre Dame's 3-1 20th ranking team on the Irish court. Dayton's tall Flyers 4-0 bump into real trouble tonight when they plya host to a fine Louisville 6-0 squad which is ranked 12th.

Indiana 2-2, beaten twice already, travels to Cincinnati Saturday to oppose the rugged U. of C. Bearcats who had a 4-0 record through Monday night's games.

UCLA 3-0 plays two games on foreign courts, meeting Santa Clara Friday and San Francisco Saturday in the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Kentucky 2-0 entertains Temple Saturday, N. C. State 5-0 faces Clemson, South Carolina and Texas Tech in a hectic week, Missouri 3-1 plays Arkansas Wednesday, Duquesne 2-1 hosts College of Pacific Wednesday, and Niagara 3-1 takes on Cornell, Syracuse and Toledo in a busy week.

Duquesne, which lost to George Washington 71-64 in the Steel Bowl final without star Si Green in the lineup, will have the springy Brooklyn Negro back in uniform. Green, rated a fine All-America prospect, suffered an appendicitis attack before the G. W. game and was taken to a hospital. The doctors, however decided an operation would not be necessary at this time.

George Washington, ranked 11th on its 3-0 record, meets tough Wake Forest 4-1 Tuesday night.

In all 12 of the first 20 teams in the poll were unbeaten through Monday night. By late Saturday night at least half may be out of the all-winning group.

The top 10, with first place votes and season records through Monday's games in parentheses, on a 10-9-8 etc basis:

1. La Salle 54 4-0 847
2. Kentucky 18 2-0 689
3. Illinois 8 3-0 381
4. N. Carolina State 6 5-0 354
5. Dayton 4-0 334
6. Missouri 2 3-1
7. Indiana 2-2 238
8. UCLA 3-0 206
9. Duquesne 2-1 205
10. Niagara 3-1 174

Frosh Journey To Buies Creek For Cage Tilt

Carolina's high-flying freshman basketball team journeys to Buies Creek tomorrow night, to take on the Campbell Junior College Jayvees, in a game which Buck Freeman's five hopes to make their sixth straight win of the season.

The Carolina quint, paced prior to last Monday night's game with Wake Forest by Joe Quigg and Pete Brennan, turned up a new star on the court in the person of guard Tommy Karns, who bucketed 32 points to lead the Tar Baby quintet to a 93-72 win over the Deaclets of Wake Forest.

However Quigg and Brennan remanied in the van of the Tar Baby five. Quigg had a great night on defense, and Brennan contributed 16 points before fouling out of the contest.

The squad will leave tomorrow afternoon for the journey to Buies Qreek, which is located 17 miles south of Raleigh.

Mural Schedule

HANDBALL

4:00 Court No. 1, 2, 3, — Phi Kap Sig vs. DKE

5:00 Court No. 1 2, 3 — Pi Lamb-1 vs. Winston

TABLE TENNIS

4:00 Phi Delt-7 vs. Zeta-3, SAH vs. Theta Chi-2

5:40 DKE-2 vs. Beta-3, TEP —1 vs. Pi KA-4

5:20 Sig Chi-4 vs. Pi Lamb-2, Pi Kap-1 vs. ATO-2

BASKETBALL

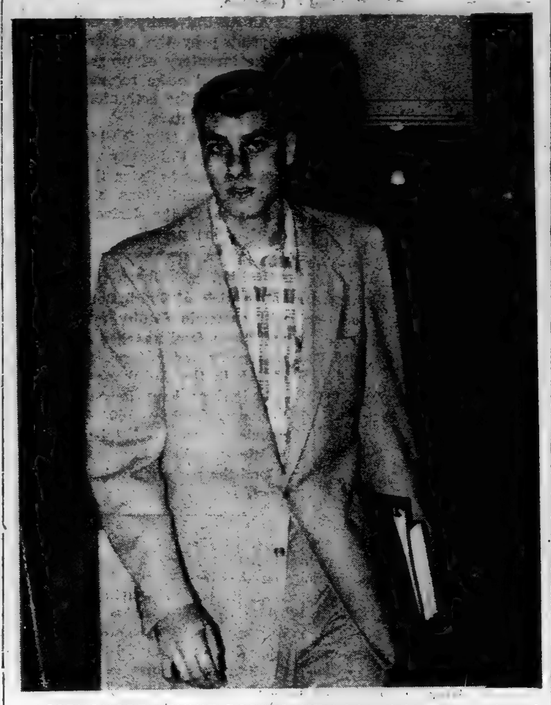
4:00 — Court No. 1 — Pi Gam-1 vs. SAE-3; Court No. 2 SAE-4 vs. DU-1; Court No. 3 Stacy-1 vs. Joyner-1; Court No. 5 — Grimes-2 vs. Old West; Court No. 6 — Grimes-1 vs. Stacy-3; Court No. 7 — Cobb-4 vs. Everett-1

5:00 — Court No. 1 — Mangum-3 vs. Law Sch.-3; Court No. 2 — Law Sch.-5 vs. Steele-1; Court No. 3 — Stacy-2 vs. Law Sch.-6; Court No. 5 — Ruffin-1 vs. Mangum-2; Court No. 6 — Graham-2 vs. Joyner-2; Court No. 7 — Manley-2 vs. Old East.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Morehead Planetarium chamber. Discussion will be on operation of Planetarium instruments.

'Athlete Of The Week'



SOPHOMORE LENNIE ROSENBLUTH (above) has been selected by the sports staff of The Daily Tar Heel as "Athlete of the Week" for the second week in succession. This makes the first time this year that any Tar Heel has won twice in a row. Rosenbluth was chosen this week for his performance Saturday night against William and Mary. In that game he scored 39 points, canning 11 of 12 free throws and 14 of 27 field goal attempts. He leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in total points with 106 in three games for a 35.3 average.

Americans Picked To Top Swedes Tomorrow

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BRISBANE, Australia, Wednesday, Dec. 15 (AP)—Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert are heavily favored to give America victory over Sweden in the interzone Davis Cup tennis finals starting here Thursday, despite the sparkling form and brash confidence of the European champions.

"The devil may be impressed but not I," said 29-year-old Lennart Bergelin. "I have beaten better players than these two Yanks.

"In my mind, I think we should lose 5-0 but in my heart I have the feeling we may upset them," said the towering Swede.

Bergelin and Davidson, for whom the world is a tennis court, are Sweden's nominees to try to pull one of the major court upsets of all time by whipping the Americans in a best-of-five series on the Milton Courts Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Two singles matches are scheduled for Thursday, the doubles on Friday and the final two singles on Saturday. The victors qualify to meet Australia in the challenge round in Sydney Dec. 27-29.

The Swedes' performances in practice have been so sharp that many observers are predicting a surprise for the Yanks, whose captain, Bill Talbert, is out on a limb with a forecast of a 5-0 American sweep.

Gunner Galin, Sweden's diminutive nonplaying leader, who has been most conservative, had to acknowledge today that Bergelin's play has been so brilliant in practice that he himself is surprised.

"I have never seen Lennart play this way," Galin said. "He is playing much better than when he was here in 1951."

Adrian Quist, former Australian ace, who doubles as a newspaper and radio commentator, said he felt Trabert is in danger of losing both singles matches on present form.

Trabert, still bothered by "Wimbledon blisters," has failed to show the strong stroking powers he displayed in 1953 when he won the U. S. championship and played the star role in the Davis Cup challenge round.

Tar Heel Tankmen Are Favored Match Slated For 4:30 O'clock

UNC, Expected To Give State Battle For ACC Title, Broke Three Records Against Bainbridge Team

Carolina's varsity swimming team, which set three records in its opening meet with Bainbridge Naval Training Station, is favored to cop its second victory of the season this afternoon in a match with Duke.

The first event at the Duke Indoor Pool is slated for 4:30 o'clock.

The Tar Heels easily out-swam the Naval lads, 45-39, last week, and the team is in top shape for this meet.

Duke, on the other hand, has lost its only meet to date, dropping a decision to Clemson last Friday.

In defeating Bainbridge, Coach Ralph Casey's tankmen topped two Atlantic Coast Conference marks and one school record.

Phil Drake broke the UNC mark of 2:40.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:38.8 performance, while Charlie Krepp cracked the ACC 200-yard backstroke mark with 2:14.4. Krepp's mark does not go into theACC records, however, as the match was not an inter-conference one.

The Tar Heel medley relay team of Krepp, Drake and Larry Shannon bettered the 2:58.8 conference mark with 2:54.9 in the event, but this record also does not go into the books.

The team is undoubtedly one of the best in the circuit and is a hot favorite to give N. C. State's championship Wolfpack a run for the ACC title. Nine lettermen are returning to the club, along with a host of outstanding swimmers from last year's freshman club.

Carolina was second in ACC competition to State last season, having a 4-2 mark.

Football Has Drop In Gate

By HAROLD CLASSEN

The Associated Press

Approximately 83 less persons crowded their way into the stadiums for every major college football game in 1954 than in 1953, The Associated Press' annual attendance survey showed today.

Spectacular gains in the Midlands were offset by drastic drops in the Southern areas and minor slides in both East and Pacific Coast sectors with the result that the national figures are down three-tenths of a point. This wiped out an identical rise of a year ago over 1952.

The sprawling and interlocking major conferences of the Midlands —the big 10, Big Seven, Southwest, Missouri Valley and Skyline Eight—kept the decline from being more severe. The Skyline Eight led the advances with an increase of 12.1 while Big Seven crowds were 11.8 per cent larger.

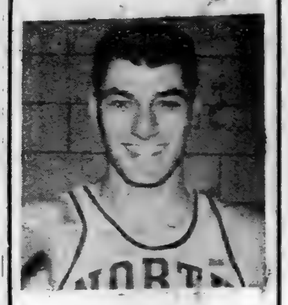
Those in the Big 10 were 6 per cent larger while the Missouri Valley was 6.3 per cent more prosperous and the Southwest 6.1.

Except for a huge increase at Wichita University, home of the Missouri Valley champions, the rise through the Midlands was general. The average attendance at each of Wichita's six home games was 5,000 greater in 1954 over 1953.

This was in sharp contrast in the East and South. The Ivy League's 7.2 drop was almost entirely accounted for by the whopping 120,000 decrease at the University of Pennsylvania, whose Quakers also failed to win a game. The Penn attendance dwindled from 397,000 in 1953 to 272,000. Each year the Quakers played eight games before the homefolk.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference it was Maryland with a drop of 33,500 that brought down the average and the Southeastern Conference, whose drop of 18.9 was the most severe of any major circuit, showed Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, Tulane and Alabama failing to equal their 1953 turnstile appeal.

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE LENNY ROSENBLUTH



Lenny Rosenbluth, whose 39 points against William & Mary last Saturday night is a season high in individual point output for the Tar Heel cage team.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

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Dolphins Shape Up As Strongest In Years

UNC Hot Contender For Track Title

By RAY LINKER

North Carolina will be among the top contenders for the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track crown when the ACC meet is held in Woollen gym on February 26.

As in the past it will be a contest among UNC, Maryland, and Duke for the top spot. Maryland has been the strongest in recent years, but the other teams are building.

The record book showing the year-by-year results since the Indoor Games were founded (in 1930 by former Director of Athletics Coach Bob Fetzer) indicates that the Tar Heels have established a great tradition in track through 1952. The list has Duke as winners only three times and Maryland once, but the Terps have captured the last two championships, which are not shown. The only other teams that finished first were William and Mary in 1930 (when the conference included the present Southern, Southeastern, and ACC) and Navy and N. C. Preflight teams during the war years of 1944 and 1945 when the games had no conference division play was by invitation.

In running up their long string of team victories, the Tar Heels have carried away many individual trophies, too. The record book shows that out of 281 individual awards over the 23-year period, North Carolina has had 88 champions, to lead in this area, also. Duke has had two and Maryland 47.

The Tar Heels have proven strongest in the high jump, winning 11 of the 23 crowns. They have taken 10 individual championships in both the pole valut and the 70-yard low hurdles, and have captured nine titles in both the mile and the 70-yard high hurdles.

Through 1952 the two top individual scorers for a single game have been Tar Heels. They are Bill Albans and Bill Corpening. Albans won five first places in 1949—the high jump, low hurdles, high hurdles, broad jump, and the 60-yard dash. His high jump of 6 feet 4⅛ inches was for a meet record, as was his low hurdle run of 7.6 seconds.

Corpening ran in 1940 what was then two world record times—a 8.5 in the high hurdles and a 7.8 in the lows. He captured four first places as he also set a since-erased 6'3" record for the high jump and won the broad jump.

The North Carolina team will mill the services of sprinter Jeff Newton, who set a new meet record last year with a 6.2 in the 60-yard dash, but this year's team will have several who stood out as frosh in last years met. The Tar Heels will use these men to help them field a stronger team, which is hoping to make it win number 17 for Carolina in the Twenty-Sixth annual Indoor Games.

Wrestlers Strong On Offense, Lack Defense

By AL KORSCHUN

The 1954-'55 ediditon of the Carolina wrestling team goes into its second match with Duke at Durham on Friday. According to wrestling coach Sam Barnes, "this year's team is stronger offensively than last year's but defense is our question mark. We have a strong first string but lack depth and an injury at most any position will hurt our chances for a sucessful season."

Co-Captains Miles Gregory and Pete McGhee will lead the highly spirited grapplers into Friday's meet. Gregory will wrestle in the 177 lb. class. Last year after recovering from a pre-season ankle injury, Miles went on to win five matches while losing only one and led the team in the won and lost column. Perhaps two of Gregory's greatest wrestling assets are his fine competitive spirit and his consistency to come through with important victories when the chips are down As a junior, Miles was runnerup for the Southern Conference 177 lb. crown and as a senior he won the Patterson trophy for excellence in scholarship and athletics. He is a first year med student. Co-Captain Mc Ghee, a four year wrestler at Carolina and also a crosscountry letterman. will wrestle at 147 lb. for the Tar Heels. Like Gregory, McGhee is also a fine competitor and showed this quality in last year's Davidson match when he pinned Johnny Buxton in one of the most hard fought matches of the year.

In the 123 and 130 lb. classes, Coach Barnes has Willie Gray and Bob Thornton, respectively, both of whom are up from last years freshmen team. Neither Gray nor Thornton had had previous experience prior to coming to UNC and both have shown considerable improvement over last year.

In the 137 lb. class either Hugh Cowan or Gene Thompson will wrestle. Cowan was Co-Captain of last year's freshman team and was undefeated, while Thompson, though having had no previous experience prior to last year, was on the Varsity squad.

In the middleweight classes Arthur Gregory, Miles' cousin, will wrestle at 157 and newcomer Hugh Barwick will be at 167. Arthur was Co-Captain of the team last year and in 1953 took third place in the Southern Conference tournament. Barwick impressed the coaches with the potential he showed in the Intramural tournament and this potential has blossomed forth in early practice.

Two promising heavyweight contenders are letterman Karl Bargely and ex-Marine Roger Dalehite. The return of sophomore Quincy Ayscue, who has been out with a bad knee, and both Bob Wagner and Broadus Thompson, who are ineligible until next semester, will greatly strengthen the team's depth in February.

The team has been greatly aided by the help of 1954 AAU wrestling champion and former Cherry Point Marine wrestling coach Earl Hoffman, who has given invaluable pointers.

Harriers Seek Many Awards

When the grand finale of the indoor track season rolls around in the form of the Indoor Games on February 26, many individuals and teams will be trying for the numerous awards that are given each year.

The first four men finishing in each event will pick up medals; the winner will receive a gold one, the second placer silver, the third man bronze, and the fourth man a gold-bronze medal. Plaques are awarded to the team champions in each of the four divisions, which are Conference, Non-Conference, All Freshman, and the Scholastic Division.

The Weil Mile award and the Robert A. Fetzer Trophy are the most sought after awards in the conference group. The Weil Mile was begun in 1939 when the late Lionel Weil of Goldsboro established a trophy for the Conference mile winner. Lionel Weil, Jr., who was a fine quarter-miler in his student days continued the award, and it is now perpetuated by Mrs. Courtney Mitchell, Jr. of Kinston. Some of the Games most thrilling races have been in the Weil Mile.

Eleven Lettermen, Plus Three Ex-Frosh Stars Bolster Squad

Krepp, Drake, McInnis Graduate To Varsity; Shannon, Heeman, Baker Back From Last Year

By BOB COLBERT

The Blue Dolphins face a tough schedule this year, as in past years, but this looks to be one of the best teams since All-American Jimmy Thomas graduated.

Featuring three members of last year's undefeated freshman team and 11 returning lettermen, Coach Ralph Casey is looking forward to an excellent season.

Charlie Krepp from Baltimore, Md., Phil Drake from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Dave McInnis from Sumpter, S. C., are the three outstanding men from the frosh team who are being heavily counted upon this season.

Krepp swims the backstroke and distance events equally well. He placed in the top ten backstrokers at last year's Nationals. In practice, he has already bettered the ACC 200-yard backstroke record.

Drake, an outstanding swimmer in high school, has continued his feats at Carolina. He also placed in the Nationals last year. He is mainly a breast stroker but also swims the individual medley.

McInnis has become the team's number one diver this year, overshadowing ACC John Hussey in practice.

Returning lettermen include Co-captains Warren Meeman and Larry Sahnnon, Dick Baker, Bob Linker, Tom Gill, Charles Perry, John Hussey, Pete Higgins, Lee Holmes, Pete Dannenbaum and Smith Jewell.

Heemann, a senior from Baltimore, Md., has improved over last year. He swims the individual medley, as well as freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke events.

Shannon, from Birmingham, Alabama, is the stop-gap member of the team. His freshman and sophomore years, Larry swam distance. Last year the team needed a breaststroker, so Larry swam breaststroke. This year, he is alternating between distance and sprints.

Baker, a junior from Greensboro, has turned in some good times in sprints this year and is expected by Coach Casey to give the 50 and 100 yard records a "run for their money."

Linker and Jewell are the returning backstrokers, however, Smitty is in dental school and finds it hard to practice, while Bobby has been sidelined with virus pneumonia. Both are expected to see more action next semester.

The distance men on the team are Holmes, Tommy Gill, and Pete Higgins. They have been fighting for the best times, and have turned in some of the best races in practice.

Rounding out the lettermen are Charles Perry, a breastroker and Pete Dannenbaum, a sprinter.

This year's team faces a tough schedule which includes two meets with nemesis N.C. State and a newcomer, Michigan. Other opponents include Clemson, Duke, Virginia and Bainbridge, defeated 45-39 in this season's opener.

The freshmen are also very strong. Termed by Ralph Casey as "the best we've had in a long time," it features Walt Rose who set three new records last week against High Point High School. Also outstanding on the team are Bill Roth in the sprints, Ned Meekins, diving, Parker Ward and Ed Shawley in the backstroke, Jake Smith in the distant events, and Mac Mahaffey and Tom Maury in the breastroke.

Mural Office Unsung, Laboring Organization

By BOB DILLARD

The section of the Department of Physical Education known as Intramurals is one of the unsung, and hardest working organizations for students' benefit to be found on the UNC campus.

Headed by Walter Rabb, the department, with an office staff of two able Carolina students, George McGinty and Bill Williams, puts many hours of work into formulating a plan which will enable Carolina students to take part in an athletic program without devoting hours to practice.

Under the direction of these three men, tournaments in almost every sport that can be played at the University are arranged. These tournaments offer any organization on the campus a chance to glean honor and recognition of outstanding athletic ability. An example of this is the All-Campus Tag Football team, recently selected from the ranks of players who took part in the fall sport. In addition to these honors, trophies, cups, and awards are presented annually to the best organizations and individuals in the various sports offered by the department.

Even such forms of recreation as chess are included in the department's plan for giving the Carolina student an opportunity to take part in some form of competition.

At present, the major emphasis in the department is placed upon basketball. Preceding the present sport, highly successful tournaments in tag football, volleyball, wrestling, and badminton have been conducted for the University students. Much time and effort has gone into producing the plans for these tournaments. Hours of work are necessary to draw up the schedule of contests and to tabulate the results for the final standings. Competent officials must be trained for each sport. Along with these major items, many other details which arise on a moment's notice, such as problems coming from postponed games, are ably handled by Rabb and his assistants.

Also tied in with the department's regular staff are the members of the coaching staffs of the various varsity sports. Many of these coaches give up their own time to make themselves available for consultation and advice.

Largely through the efforts of the aforementioned men and students, a well balanced program of Intramural athletics is placed bebore the male and coed students at Carolina.

Duke Drills For Miami Bowl

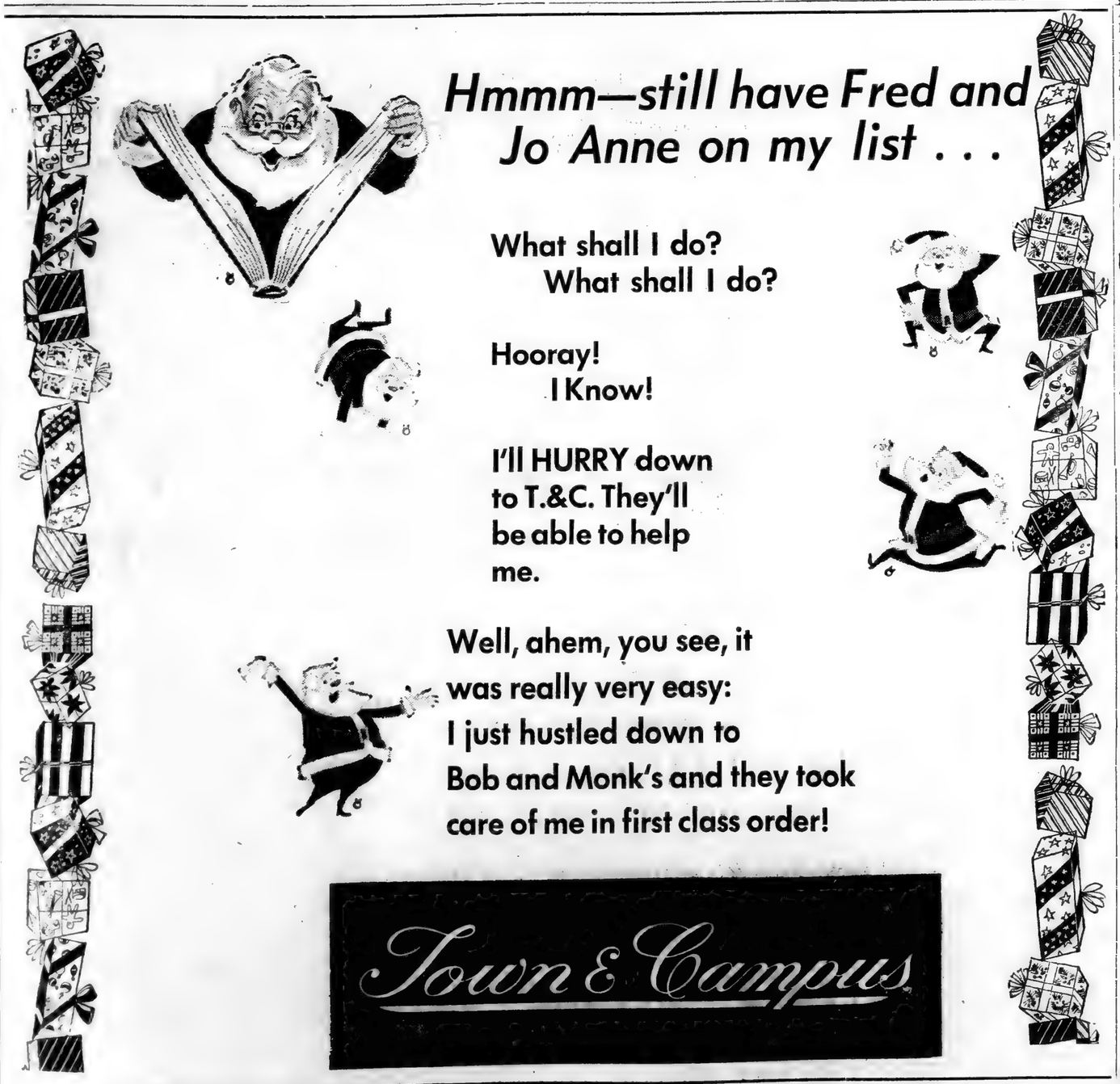
DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 14 (AP)—Duke University's Blue Devils returned to the practice field after a two-day lay-off today and were greeted—as usual—with bad weather.

While the sun came out late this afternoon, the practice fields were soggy and wet due to heavy rains which fell last night and continued this morning.

But the Blue Devils are used to it by now. Since they started drills for the Orange Bowl clash with Nebraska they have had to contend with snow, ice and rain which has left the regular practice fields in a quagmire. They have been doing most of their work on the freshman football field which adjoins the west side parking area of Duke Stadium.

Coach Bill Murray planned to use the nine days of drill before the Christmas holidays for conditioning exercises and it is just as well for the weather has made it impossible to do little else.

The Blue Devils have just three more practices before leaving for their homes on Saturday. They work tomorrow, Thursday and Friday and then resume drills at the University of Miami on December 27.



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Christmas
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YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

AFROTC Drill Team Flies To Miami Friday

The University Air Force ROTC rifle team will fly to Miami Friday aboard a United States Air Force plane to compete against the University of Miami's Air Force and Army ROTC rifle teams.

The marksmen representing UNC will be Larry H. Addington, Asheville; David W. Aderholt, Charlotte; Shelly B. Beck, Asheville, Fred M. Boese, Winston-Salem; Leroy A. Bruton, Charlottesville, Va.; Charles J. Fenter Jr. Carrboro; Claude J. Johns Jr., Starke, Fla.; Rodger C. Logsdon, Chapel Hill; Robert E. Massie, Waynesville, and Ronald L. Shearin, Chapel Hill.

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"SEXY love story, a good film about a bad girl. Unbridled passion rules the screen in the being of Marie, a big, breasty blonde." — N. Y. JOURNAL AMER.

"★★★½★ HAS DRAMA, HUMOR, LATIN LOVE." — NEWS

"An ARRESTING and disturbing film about Apache love and corruption in Paris." — NEW YORKER

THE STORY OF BLONDE "Casque d'or"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Varsity

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For a very choice assortment of tartan and argyle socks for your dear laddie — only $3.95

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Drinking vessels
5. Not sweet
9. Soon
10. Sea eagle
11. Slight furrow
12. Midriff of a leaf in mosses
14. An Indian living in Utah
15. Sun god
17. Fasten tightly
18. Places where deposits are washed for gold
21. Trouble
22. Vend
23. Dear
25. Rub out
27. Distended
30. Headland
34. Luzon native
35. Hanging ornament
37. Unspecified amount
39. Thus
40. Tibetan gazelle
41. Wooden plug
43. Ward off, as a blow
45. Misfortunes
46. Toward the lee
47. Title added to name of certain Brahmans (pl.)
48. Minus

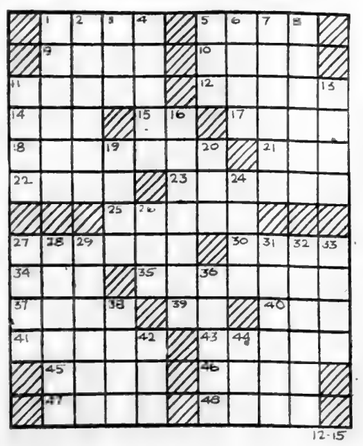
DOWN

1. Bovine animals
2. Imaginary
3. Hawaiian food
4. Trap
5. Dry, as wine
6. National god of Tahiti (poss.)
7. Throw from a saddle
8. Sell directly to the consumer
11. Takes supper
13. Confederate
16. Covered walks
19. Music character
20. Distress signal
24. Dispatch
26. Twilled fabric
27. Go by
28. A place of ideal perfection
29. A social group
31. Tidal floods (Brit.)
32. Breathes noisily in sleep
33. Remain
36. The prickly pear
38. Girl's name
42. Letter of the alphabet
44. Malt beverage



12-15

Yesterday's Answer



12-15

'Sound & Fury' Tomorrow Night



MISS ELLEN OZON
. . . one of the pajama dames in "Scandals of '55"

'Fury' Not Too Raunchy, But Good, Says Sherman

"We hope people will come with a light hearted attitude and be out for a good night of entertainment," said Lew Sherman, co-chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board dance committee, yesterday concerning the coming production of the newly reorganized Sound and Fury.

The reorganization of the stock company is being sponsored by the dance committee.

The show, which will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, is a satire on Broadway and Hollywood productions according to Sherman.

In explaining the purpose of reorganization of Sound and Fury, Sherman said, "During the war there was a Sound and Fury group. These people were originally Playmakers who broke from them due to dissatisfaction, and formed Sound and Fury. The shows they gave were on the type we have now except they were more raunchy than this one. As a result they were asked to disband. We are attempting to revive Sound and Fury.

"If this show is a success, which we feel it will be, Sound and Fury will again be an organization to stay. All we need is a little enthusiasm from the students on campus.

"By reviving it we are following their theme as far as locale, which is campus life," continued Sherman. "We are being a little suggestive, but at the same time we are keeping in mind what happened to the other Sound and Fury."

In describing the coming show, Sherman said, "Although we think we have a great show here, done in a professional manner, we are not professional. We are just students who are very much interested in giving this campus something which we feel is very worthwhile. The cast is working very hard on the show and is having a hell of a lot of fun doing it. We hope that people coming will have a hell of a lot of fun watching it."

The first part of the show entitled Can Can, puts Chapel Hill in Paris by way of student exchange, said Sherman. The second part concerns the daughter of a pajama factory magnate and is titled Pajama Dame.

Although the songs which are used in the show are from the Broadway productions, Can Can and Pajama Game, the scripe is original and pertains to campus life, according to Sherman.

"I feel we have the type of material in this show that the body would go for. The lines are quick, clever and get to the point. The songs and dances are very colorful, Sound and Fury will add color to Carolina."

Sherman urged that people in dormitories, sororities and fraternities be at Memorial Hall tomorrow night to support the people that represent their dorms, sororities and fraternities.

"They have worked hard and long and deserve a packed theater," he concluded.

2 UNC Alumni Named To New Insurance Posts

J. Richard Hammer and John P. Rogers, both of Chapel Hill and graduates of the University, have been appointed special representatives of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was announced here yesterday.

Provident attaches said a new office, under direction of Hammer and Rogers, is being opened in the Tankersley Building on E. Franklin St.

Both Hammer and Rogers and their wives are alumni of UNC.

—Postgrad—

(Continued from page 1)

sociation.

Dr. Richardson said the two courses, offering a well-balanced series of six meetings, were planned in cooperation with the doctors from the two sections. Credits earned in a course can be apice toward the fulfillment of the plied by doctors in general practrequirements of the American Academy of General Practice, he added.

The two postgraduate courses are a part of the Continuation Education medical program sponsored by the Medical School here and Extension Division. "Similar courses, held in many parts of the state during the past few years, have proved quited successful," Dr. Richardson asserted.

—New Cut System—

(Continued from page 1)

The new ruling will mean one more cut per semester as far as physical education classes are concerned. Allowed only two cuts under the present system, students will be able to take three cuts in physical education per semester. Said Marvin Allen of the Physical Education Department: "We're like any other department in the University, and will abide by any rule the Faculty Council passes."

CLASSIFIED

WILL PERSON WHO FOUND MY black handbag Friday, Dec. 13, please take it to the Y or mail it with ACBL I. D. card to: Mrs. Garvin May, Burlington. All other articles are yours as reward, including money PLEASE

RIDE WANTED TO RALEIGH. Durham airport Saturday afternoon, or riders to share taxi. Plane leaves 4:20 P. M. Contact Joan Metz, 9-7061

(N. C.)

LOST: CLASS RING FROM THOmas High. 1952 with diamond solitare. If found please call Harriette Watson at 9-8081

(1-9066-1)

FOUND: PAIR OF BROWN WINGtipped shoes behind Alexander Dorm. Owner may claim same by seeing Ritchie Smith, 318 Alexander. 5001.

(1-9067-2)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: WILL person who mistakenly took my plastic raincoat with a pair of AFROTC gloves in it on Monday, Dec. 13 at NC cafeteria please contact Sam Hutchinson at 334 Cobb or Carolina Flower Shop. I have your raincoat, thank you.

(2-9068-2)

FOR SALE: CONN TENOR SAX, excellent condition. 110 Daniels Road. Phone 8-0796

(1-9065-2)



"Don't Leave Anyone Out," warns Santa. "See Stevens-Shepherd for those last-of-the-list items."

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!	
Bourbor Decanters	$2.25
Electric Trivets	4.95
Brandy Snifters	1.25 & 2.50
Party Napkins	1.00 bx.
Hi Ball Sets	2.95 to 5.95
Ice Buckets	2.98 & 3.98
Bottle Guards	2.50 to 5.95
Flasks	1.50 & up
Wrought Iron Book Ends	2.00 (set)
Bubble Bath Sets	1.00
Firecolor Sets	1.00
Mudlers (Purple Cow)	5.00
Zippo Lighters	3.50
Ash Tray	1.00
Bar Bibs	1.59
Jeweled Gifts	1.00 & 1.95

GIFTS FOR THE LADY OF YOUR CHOICE!	
Cashmere Sweaters	19.98 & 25.0
Lady Manhattan Shirts	5.0
Ceramic Jewelry	2.00 & up
Liberty of London Scarfs	2.98 & 4.98
Cologne Sets	2.50 & up
Wallets	3.50
Skirts	7.98 to 23.98
Shoulder Bags	9.00
Leather Belts	4.00 & up

GIFTS FOR THE MAN OF YOUR CHOICE	
Oxford Dress Shirts	3.9
Yardley Sets	2.50 & up
Sport Shirts	3.95 & up
Glove & Scarf Sets	4.95
Stud Box	3.50 & 4.00
Cuff Link Sets	2.50 to 7.50
Argyles	1.00 to 3.95
Linen Handkerchiefs	39c each

HOLIDAY HOUSE at STEVENS-SHEPHERD

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Student's Book Shop
U.N.C. Library
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WEATHER

Fair and a little colder today, with expected high of 48.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 74 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WORD

The Chancellor has given the pressure groups the word from the University. The editor's comments are on p. 2.

IDC Wants Coke Machine Profits Returned To Dorms

By NEIL BASS

The Interdormitory Council, in a stormy session last evening, approved a resolution submitted by its Vending Machine Committee which, if approved by University officials, will return the profits made by vending machines in the dorms to the individual social funds of the designated student residences. The present profits amount, accordingly to the committees' chairman, Sam Wells, "to a sum approaching the $8,000 figure," and are being used to finance tuition scholarships.

The resolution reportedly has the sanction of Dean Fred Weaver and a number of other influential University administrators. The profits distribution proposal states in part that "it has long been evident that the present dorm funds are very inadequate. In order to provide a suitable program 40% of the profits should be returned to the dorm's funds and divided out on a per capita basis.

TAYLOR ASSERTS DORM EXPRESSION RIGHTS

"Whereas residents of the men's dormitories of the University of North Carolina have the right to discuss and take stands on issues of pertinence, be it resolved by the IDC that residents of men's dorms be reminded of this right and urged to make use of it." So read a resolution introduced at the session by Raymond Taylor, president of Old West Dormitory.

The resolution evolved from a statement by Jack Horner, Durham Morning Herald sports editor, that "the administration should issue a statement and throw cold water on groups like Old West."

Horner's statement was in reply to a defeated resolution by Old West that "the dorm go on record as favoring the employment of Jim Tatum to succeed present grid mentor Barclay."

Santa, I Want A 20-Year-Old, Blonde Doll!

WILMINGTON (AP) — The Wilmington Morning Star has opened its news columns to letters to Santa Claus from children in the Cape Fear area.

Yesterday, The Star received the following letter:

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy 24 years old. I have been a good little boy all year. For Christmas I want a little doll about five feet two inches tall, blonde hair, blue eyes and about 20 years old.

I also want a discharge from the Marine Corps.

Love,
Smoky.

P.S. The doll may look like Marilyn Monroe.

The letter was postmarked "U. S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, N. C."

Phi Elects



FRANK WARREN JR.
. . . society's speaker

Warren Named To Lead Phi

The Phi has made its mark up on my life. . . and though I live to be the oldest man, this mark shall never be erased," said Frank Warren Jr., who was elected speaker of the Philanthropic Literary Society this week.

Warren is a junior from Snow Hill. He is a member of the Student Party and was elected sergeant-at-arms in their recent elections.

Others who were elected are: Lawrence Matthews, speaker pro em. Harold Downing, parliamentarian; John Curtis, critic; Dick Albert, clerk; Hill Johnston, sergeant-at-arms.

Bill Porterfield, treasurer, and Louis Brumfield, representative to the debate council.

After the elections were over, Brumfield, outgoing speaker, expressed his hope that the Phi would have a better year under the new leadership. He added that the Phi longer "has to worry" considering the quality, though not necessarily the quantity of its now members.

Clausen Speaks

"Recent Developments and Tendencies In Political Science" will be discussed by Professor Sven Clausen tonight at 8:30 in the Assembly Room of the Library.

Clausen, Witney-Fullbright visiting lecturer, is here for just the semester, after which time he is to return to the University of Copenhagen, where he is a professor of jurisprudence.

The program is being presented by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity.

The meeting is open to students and townspeople.

About Fee Raise, Says Creasy

Talk To Legislators

UNC's student body President Tom Creasy, in a statement released to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday, urged all Consolidated University students to "ask their local state legislators to oppose the proposed cut in the University's budget."

The budget will come up in the state legislature on Jan. 5 as a part of the whole state budget, and rumors from some quarter throughout the state have indicated a $50,000 cut in the University's apportionment for the 1955-56 period.

Creasy said "the Christmas holidays offer the perfect opportunity for students to contact their respective legislators and ask them to oppose the cut, which will probably mean a raise in tuition."

Some legislators and member of the Budget Commission have suggested that a raise in dormitory rent fees would be in order as they think that "these fees are too low."

This suggestion has been opposed by University officials, however, as only 60 percent of the students live in dorms and this percentage would be making up the deficit for the whole student body.

Creasy continued that, "nobody seems to want a tuition raise and now is the time for the students themselves (who probably want it least of all) to fight the cut in the University budget."

Charlotte Club

The Charlotte-Carolina Club will present its Christmas dance on Dec. 27 in the Radio Center Auditorium on Charlotte.

Bids may be obtained from Billy Knaff at the Sigma Chi house, Earl Daniel in Vance Dormitory and Miss Nancy Whisnant in McIver.

Student Legislature

The UNC student legislature will not convene for its weekly session this evening.

By laws of the student representative group state that legislators are to meet every week throughout the fall and spring semesters, excluding the week prior to and after duly set forth holidays.

'Caine Mutiny' Coming Here

The road company of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," which will star Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodie, will play here in Memorial Hall on the nights of Jan. 14 and 15.

Directed by Charles Laughton, who directed the Broadway cast of the play, the company is now on cross-country tour and has won reviews which "indicate it is fully as good if not better, than the original cast," say the Carolina Playmakers management.

Wendell Corey has recently finished a West Coast tour of the play, "Sabrina Fair." Douglas won his Broadway success in the play, "Born Yesterday."

Tickets for the show are on sale to the public at 214 Abernathy Hall.

Tonight's The Night—'Scandals Of '55'



ACTORS ELLEN OZON AND JOHN WITTY
. . . two of the leads in the "Pajama Dame," part of "Scandals of '55" —R. B. Henley Photo

Wallace Has Formula

Said Genial Jimmy Wallace, long-time student and present instructor and director of Graham Memorial, yesterday:

"Every guy and gal on the cmapus has a quiz on Friday. But Sound and Fury is on Thursday night.

"So what you-all ought to do is go to Sound and Fury from 8 to 10 p.m., study like hell from 10 to 2, sleep a while, get up and take your quiz and go home.

"We wish you a merry Christmas," said Wallace, "But to make it merrier, and to make the merriment meaningful, see Sound and Fury—even if you don't study from 10 to 2."

'Scandals' At 8 p.m., Memorial Hall Tonight

"The Return of Sound and Fury" will take place tonight in Memorial Hall with the opening of the "Scandals of '55" at 8 o'clock.

With a cast of 45 students, including semi-clad girls, boisterous baritones, a special background of "topnotch scenery and music furnished by a "red hot jazz combo," the show will be made up of take-offs on two currently popular Broadway musicals.

"Can Can," the first part of the show, and taken from the muscial of the same name, will star Bo Bernardin (also the show's director), Ken Lowry, Carl Williams, Pat Seitz, Al Issac, Geri Turner, Blynn Derning, Jake Goforth and chorus.

"Pajama Dame" (from "Pajama Game") will star Ellen Ozon, John Whitty, Ulysse Lancaster, Tom Davis and chorus.

Lew Sherman, the show's producer, has described it as "suggestive but not raunchy." The script was written by the director, Miss Bernardin, and Joe Raff.

Max Warner (piano) is in charge of the music for the show and his combo is made up of Wyatt Dixon (electric guitar) Jake Phelps (bass viol) and Ted Simmons (drums).

Choreography is by Billy Barnes nad Blynn Derning and Jim Buyer is in charge of scenery with Hartwell Conklin head artist.

Both shows bring in a college background although "Can Can" is set in Paris. Some of the songs from the show are "Never, Never, Be An Artist," "Hernando's Hideaway." "I Am In Love" and "Can Can."

Henry Van Order is in charge of props and Chal Schley is doing lighting and special effects.

Tickets for the show will be on sale all day today at the Y and Graham Memorial. Admission price is 50 cents.

At Least One Killed In 1st 'Safety Day'

RALEIGH (AP) — Despite pleas from state and local officials and apparent cooperation from many motorists and pedestrians, North Carolina failed to make it through safe driving day yesterday without a traffic fatality.

The special highway safety promotion was marred after 14 apparently death free hours when Manuel Randall, 67, was struck and killed near Charlotte early yesterday afternoon.

At mid-afternoon, the State Highway Patrol reported it had received reports of 16 accidents with nine persons injured and one killed.

Col. James R. Smith, patrol commander, said most Tar Heels appeared "aware of the program and trying to cooperate." The patrol's more than 500 men were on duty in the mass safety campaign.

S-D Day marked the end of a perfect driving record for "Uncle Joe" Allman, 80, of Morganton. He had his first accident.

Patrolman M. A. Moines said Allman's car ran into the rear of another vehicle. Only minor damage resulted and no charges were filed. Allman said he had been driving since the first automobile came to Morganton.

Enrollment Is Climbing On U.S. Campuses

A continuing upward trend in enrollment on American campuses, including UNC, has been revealed in the 35th annual "School and Society" collegiate enrollment survey.

Prepared for the biweekly educational journal by Dr. Raymond Walter, president of the University of Cincinnati, the survey shows that the University here has a grand total enrollment this fall of 6,107, which is an increase of 6.6 per cent compared to the 1953 figure of 5,727.

For the nation as a whole Dr

(See ENROLLMENT, page 1)

Three To Get Moreheads:

Grants, Study Plans Announced

It has been announced by Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships, that three University seniors will be chosen by the University's nominating committee as candidates for the 1955-56 Morehead scholarships.

The scholarships, valued at $1,500 yearly, will be for study in the graduate or professional schools here. Candidtaes must have received or expect to receive their bachelors' degrees during the period from July 1, 1954 to Aug. 31, 1955. Only men are eligible for consideration. There is no age limitation.

Applications must be filed with the University committee by Jan. 7, 1955. Forms are available at the scholarship office, 1 Hanes Hall.

The three young men nominated from here will be in competition with students from other North Carolina colleges. The final selection for the awards will be made by the Central Committee and Board of Trustees of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

The basis of selection is a list of qualities laid down by Morehead in creating the Foundation: scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; evidence of moral force of character and of capacities to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, and physical vigor as shown by interest in competitive sports or in other ways.

According to Dean Carroll, some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement for a Morehead Scholarship, and it is upon this that committees will insist.

Ceylon Fellowships

It was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, the the University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, offers two fellowships to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year.

The Ceylon fellowships offer Americans an opportunity to study the following subjects: sociology; the economics, geography and history of Ceylon; Pali, the language of the early Buddhist Scriptures, and Buddhist doctrines, history, art and architecture; Indian philosophy and history, and Indo-Aryan linguistics.

All lectures, except a few in oriental languages, are given in English.

According to a statement from the Institute, males under the age of 35 are preferred. Other eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; good academic record: good moral character, personality and adaptability; broad knowledge of the culture of the United States. and good health.

Applications for the scholarships are taken by the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

British Summer Study

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1955, according to an announcement made by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of Internation.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, Stratford on Avon and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh, according to a statement made by the Institute.

A limited number of scholarships is available. Award and application forms can be secured from the Institute in New York or any of its regional offices. The deadline for applications to be returned is March 28, 1955.

According to the Institute, British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of well qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years or of post-graduate students. In the past, participants have come from 15 to 25 different countries.

Ford Fellowship

The Behavioral Sciences Division of The Ford Foundation has announced a third annual competition for first year graduate fellowships in the behavioral sciences.

Under the terms of the program, stipends of $1,800 each are awarded to successful applicants who wish to study such behavior-

(See GRANTS, page 4.)

Industrial Workers' Earnings Are Down

"Although North Carolina has made splendid progress in the establishment of new industries and the expansion of old ones, the earnings of industrial workers in the state have fallen far behind those of the nation," said State Commissioner of Labor Frank Crane in an address to a dinner session of the University chapter of Delta Sigmas Pi last night.

The meeting was held at the Ranch House with George Douglas, president of the fraternity, presiding.

Crane explained that "The principal reason for the continued exxistence of these low average hourly and weekly earnings has been known for a long time." Some 75 per cent of North Carolina's factory employees are concentrated in the highly competitive textile industry and other non-durable goods industries in which wages traditionally are much lower than in such 'heavy' industries the coal, steel, automobile, machinery, chemical and electrical industries."



COMMISSIONER CRANE
. . . safety's up, though Carolina factory workers averaged

increased very little in spite of the earnings of state workers as compared with those of workers throughout the United States, Commissioner Crane cited the state's average weekly earnings from 1948-54.

"The earnings of our manufacturing employees reached an all-time high of 80 per cent of national average in 1948; it decreased to 75 per cent in 1950 and just prior to the end of the 1950-52 biennium, fell to less than 70 per cent of the national average," he said. "In June, 1954, North $47.25 per yeek which amounted to only 65 per cent of the national average of $71.68 for that month."

The speaker pointed out that "Hourly earnings of the state's factory workers averaging $1.20 in June, 1952, had climbed to $1.25 by the same month in 1954. Because the average work week dropped from 39 to 37.8 hours in a number of industries, the average weekly earnings of workers increased very littl in spit of the five cents gain in average hourly earnings," he explained.

"In June, 1954, statistics showed that average weekly wages in manufacturing here had increased only 33 cents, sharply contrasting the experience of the previous biennial period, when the average weekly earnings of the state's factory workers increased 12 per cent," he said.

On the brighter side, Commissioner Crane said, "Substantial improvements were made in working conditions and safety practices. North Carolina's excellent record of productive and peaceful labor-management relations continued to be one of the most outstanding in the nation.

Jobs remained generally available too, he said, "despite the spotted curtailments her and there in some lines of production."

The certification of some 50,000 minors under 18 years of age, either for part time or full time employment, indicates that job opportunities remained comparatively abundant in the state, he pointed out.

No, Sir . . .

GASTONIA (AP)—Paul Bryant was being tried in city court on a charge of selling liquor. Police testified he had a bad reputation for bootlegging.

"That's not right," Bryant told Recorder P. C. Froneberger. "I never sold any liquor in my life. I drink every drop I can get my hands on."

Judge Froneberger gave Bryant six months in jail.

The Word From The Chancellor

Chancellor House's statement read this way:

"The contract between the University of North Carolina and its head football coach, Mr. George Barclay, is a three-year contract with another year to run. There has never been any issue between Mr. Barclay and the University over the terms of the contract in any way. . ."

Translated. Mr. House's announcement served notice to win-happy alumni and everybody else who listened that the University is not going to be pressured into cancelling employees' contracts. Nobody—not even football coaches—gets thrown to the lions before his time is up.

A glance at next year's football schedule suggests Barclay's time may be up soon. But the Chancellor, as the leading actor in this annual drama, has acquitted himself and the University well. We probably stand to lose some alumni contributions, but that shouldn't have made Mr. House bat an eye. And it didn't.

Mr. Hoover & Academic Freedom

A letter from FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover has assured the editor of the student paper at the University of New Mexico that the FBI "would never engage in any activity which might result in stifling academic freedom."

This sane note may help silence the trumpets blasting against collegiate debate of the Red China admission issue. Hoover, who lost the faith of many people by what seemed to be a partisan attitude toward the Harry Dexter White episode, has done by this letter a good turn both to his agency and to the colleges.

It adds up, we'd say, to a stinging smack at Representative Robeson of Virginia and others like him. Mr. Robeson has written a Duke debater that what he said in debate might be used against him in later life.

This is the last measure of thought policing. The mode of the second Big Red Scare is to hold one responsible today for what he said and thought 20 years ago.

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little men," Emerson wrote, and that's still true. The right to change one's mind and to hold unpopular opinions seems self-evident, but it is being threatened. It is good to see Mr. Hoover affirm that it still exists.

Ode On A Grecian Riot

An ambiguity of American foreign policy has now resulted in a burst of anti-Americanism in Athens. Students at Athens University, marching through the streets about 4,000 strong, raised havoc over American support of British control of Cyprus.

Cyprus is vital; it is the focal point of British command in the Middle East. Has Greece gone downhill since she rose under the Truman Doctrine to slap Communistic agression in the face? We doubt that the Grecian attitude results as much from a change of face toward Russia as from a change of face toward American foreign policy.

The U. S. State Department knew it had to support British control of Cyprus several months ago. But from one corner of its mouth it uttered imposing talk about "liberation" behind the iron curtain. If we advocate liberation in the iron curtain countries, we must naturally support national determination in all European countries. Otherwise we are guilty of what Adlai Stevenson called "hollow moral pretentions."

Determination on one side of the curtain plus support of colonialism on the other adds up to inconsistency. That, we suppose, is what disturbs the Athenian students.

The problems of resurging nationalism and anti-Americanism in Europe are volcanoes. Unless our foreign policy shows to a consistent line (as it has not on the question of colonialism and self-determination) the volcanoes will spit with frequency and damage.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT
Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE
Associate Editors ..... LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER
Business Manager ..... TOM SHORES
Night Editor for this Issue ..... Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

The Dean May Be A Good Fellow, But...

Louis Kraar



DEAN FRED Weaver, who for years has been listening to students tell what's wrong with the administration, told Student Party members the other night what was wrong with student government.

There was nothing pessimistic about the dean picking that topc. The students who invited him to their meeting chose it for him, and Dean Weaver admitted that "I'm here because I was faseinated by the title suggested."

After a half hour of qualifying statements, including a warning that "the dean's word is not to be taken as gospel," Dean Weaver got down to the ills of student government.

★

"FIND OUT the justification for the Honor System," the dean told some 20 students who attended. He cited the lack of understanding the Honor System among students.

"There s a jurisdictional confusion on campus in enforcing the Honor System and Campus Code," Weaver said, referring to the cluttered court system.

The "jurisdictional confusion," according to the dean, delays handling of "many important matters" as well as "paralyzing initiative."

"Let's get a real Student Council," Weaver suggested. "If it (the Student Council) is not going to manage the Honor System, let it be something great. Forget that it ever had anything to do with trying cases. . .and let it be a general, overriding executive group."

Exactly what Dean Weaver meant by making the Student Council an "overriding executive group," I'm not sure. But apparently, like many student leaders, he thinks that the Student Council should do more than hear appeal cases from other courts and rule on the constitutionality of laws.

Right now the Student Council is a group of student leaders who rarely meet and whose talents could be much more fully untilized.

"WE DON'T give enough attention to foreign students here," the dean said. "Student government ought to support foreign students."

Weaver suggested that several industrial and educational groups would probably be willing to foot the bill, or part of it, if student government took the initiative.

This reporter is reminded of Weaver's remarks on foreign students last spring at the All-Campus Conference. He suggested then that fraternities might take in foreign students as a campus service.

★

CONSERVATIVELY dressed, but acting less conservative, Dean Weaver appeared candid and at ease as he spoke.

Perhaps his classroom experience this term teaching social science accounts for that. At any rate, one felt that Dean Weaver was enjoying the talk, and his humor at many points was refreshing.

"The dean is not a student," Weaver said in one of his many qualifying remarks. "The dean may be a good fellow, slap you on the back, drink with you in fraternity court—drink coffee, that is—but he can't be a student."

Before he said what was wrong with student government, Dean Weaver said that there were several "spedific rights about it." They included the preservation of student freedom, the work of the Carolina Forum and Inter Dormitory Council, and the activities of the political parties.

Despite Weaver's warning that the dean's word should "not be taken as gospel," this reporter feels that his suggestions on the courts, Student Council and Honor System will keep the campus politicians busy for the rest of the year.



The Knowland-Nixon Break

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has made one important concession to military advisers who have been pushing him to take strong steps in China. These military men are chiefly Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. James Van Fleet, the Korea commander whose letter on troop-training contributed to Ike's election.

What the Presdent has agreed to is the use of the U. S. Navy to seize Red Chinese merchant vessels...if the United Nations fails in its attempt to free the 11 American airmen and two American civilians.

Eisenhower's concession on this point came only after a long series of debates inside the Nat-Security Council and the White House. During most of these debates the President leaned over backward against his military advisers.

The man who chiefly backed him up was General Matt Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, who has so emphatically disagreed with Eisenhower on reducing the strength of the Armed Forces that he will probably be retired on his birthday in March. But, on the question of getting bogged down in a possible war in China, the two spoke the same language.

Admiral Radford, however, is one of the most charming and persuasive military men in the Pentagon. Very much in the doghouse with the Truman Administration because of his open battle against the Air Force, Radford sweet-talked himself in to Ike's good graces during one short hour when Ike's plane refueled at Iwo Jima during the December, 1952, trip to Korea.

Ike then took Radford on the rest of the trip and he's been with him ever since.

Easy To Seize Reds

Radford, therfore, was able to talk Eisenhower into a promise that the U. S. Navy would be used to seize communist China shipping if the U. N. negotiations break down. He did this in part by showing how easy it has been for Chiang Kai-Shek's navy, reinforced by N. S. observation planes and using former U. S. warships, to capture Red Chinese shipping in the Formosa straits.

Red shipping has to pass through the relatively narrow waters between the Chinese mainland and Chiang's Formosa, where it is easy for Chiang to lay in wait and pick off ships almost at will.

Thus, without a blockade, Red China would not be able to communicate between the vitally important seaports of the South and those of the North, about the same thing as cutting New York—Philadelphia—Boston off from Baltimere—Norfolk—Miami—New Orleans.

NOTE...Ike was of the opinion that the U. N. mission would succeed and that a showdown with the Red China navy would not be necessary.

Washington Pipeline

The State Department has drawn up a secret list of 526 missing Americans...472 servicemen, 54 civlians...who have disappeared behind the bamboo curtain. The State Department is morally certain many are alive in communist prisons, has asked Central Intelligence to locate them...If our agents in China can find proof these men are alive, Uncle Sam will make a vigorous protest in the United Nations, then follow up with military pressure if necessary... The French are mssing 20,000 troops that the Reds were supposed to repatriate under the armistice agreement in Indo-China...The recent East German elections revealed that the number of voters has dropped by 238,181 in the last four years. Most are refugees who fled to the West...The administration is quietly tryng to arrange for Chief Justice Earl Warren to address a joint session of Congress. The Federal courts are in such urgent need of increased appropriations that a personal appeal from the Chef Justice is considered necessary to dramatize the need... For example, the Chief Justice... second most important official in the land...doesn't even have a limousine. He must either rent one or hail a cab to attend formal functions. Yet minor assistant secretares, attending the same functions, drive up in offical government limousnes...Ike and Mamie have four plush Presidential limousines between seven. Maybe they could loan one to the Chief Justice.



SEN. KNOWLAND
. . . out for the top job

Mr. Nix Vs. Mr. No

The inside story hasn't been told, but Bill Knowland's break with the administration isn't a personal split with President Eisenhower. It's resentment against Vice President Nixon.

Those who know Knowland know he's so bitter against his fellow Californian that he will automatically oppose anything Nixon favors. Since the Vice President is the "Voice—of—Ike" on Capitol Hill, this has the psychological effect of putting Knowland at odds with the administration on almost every issue.

Also at the back of Knowland's mind, his friends say, is an ambition to succeed the late Sen. Robert Taft as spokesman for the GOP conservative wing. If Ike declines to run again, Knowland is convinced the Republican Party will give its next Presidential nomination to the most promising conservative candidate. This explains why Knowland declined comment recently as to whether Ike should be drafted.

Or, if Ike does try for a second term, he may be forced to choose a conservative running mate for the sake of party harmony. In either case, Knowland would like to be the most available choice.

Vice President Nixon, as the tail to the Eisenhower kite, is obliged to go in the same direction as the President. Nixon does his best to determine the direction and guide the President. Frequently he has. It was he who for months laid down the appease-Joe policy. But, once the policy is laid down, Nixon faithfully follows the Eisenhower line. And once the White House lined up positively against McCarthy, no one worked harder behind the scenes against McCarthy than Nixon.

Knowland's friends swear this is the main reason the big, obstinate majority leader voted for McCarthy. It was Nixon, for example, who appointed the Censure Committee, including its Senate Chairman, Utah Sen. Arthur Watkins. Afterward, it was Nixon who persuaded Ike to congratulate Watkins.

This public endorsement of Watkins, plus Ike's press-confer ence remarks opposing Knowland's views on China, was interpreted by Knowland as a double—barreled public rebuke, engineered by Nixon.

Knowland has always resented the fact that Ike's chief liaison with the Senate has been through Nixon, rather than him. In the uast the Vice President has been more of a figurehead, with the Senate majority leader the chief contact with the White House.

Battle On 'The Rim Of Hell': President Vs. War Hawks

Chalmers M. Roberts

In The Reporter

Changes in foreign policy are sometimes heralded in major pronouncements by a President or a Secretary of State. More often they come gradually, almost unnoticed. The second kind of change has been taking place in Washington in recent weeks.

The shift has been from the top down rather than from the bottom up, and that has made assessment of the change more difficult. There has been no cranking out policy papers, which then work their tortuous way up through the bureaucratic levels to the National Security Council and finally to the President.

The change, to be precise, has taken place in Dwight D. Eisenhower. But because of the way the change has come about, the result has been uncertainty within the Government, especially at the two key operational departments, State and Defense. And if there has been uncertainty in Washington, there has been confusion throughout the nation.

What has happened is that the era of "instant retaliation" and "more bang for a buck" has been giving way to the "good partners" concept with our allies and to an intensive search by the President for what he has called a modus vivendi with the Communist world.

There is not going to be any dismantling of the Strategic Air Command, of course, nor will we stop putting our major dependence on the ever-growing "family" of atomic weapons. The President has not stopped believing that the long-range Soviet goal is world revolution and world domination, as he told a recent press conference.

The 'Middle Road'

What the President says about peace or atomic war at his press conferences may sound platitudinous in print, but if you are actually there the words take on an intensity that can only come from the deepest personal conviction. He seems to be thinking out loud, and in the process he reveals a lot about himself. That was certainly the case in his remarkably eloquent talk at the December 2 press conference, when he gave his clearest exposition thus far on his determination not to be swayed from that "middle road" between appeasement and belligerency in the search for peace.

One has occasionally the feeling—meaning no disrespect—that the President's reactions are almost visceral. He is groping for a way out of the dilemma of our times, he is convinced there must be a way out, but no one has shown him just what it is. Considering the hysteria over Communism of the past two years it is a tribute to Mr. Eisenhower that he has somehow thrown off those who would drive him into a dead end from which war would be the only escape. This is also a reflection of his innate caution, of his feeling against extremes, of his ability to gauge the temper of the mass of Americans and the masses elsewhere in the world on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

But it is not enough merely to say that he is seeking a way out of the dilemma of our times, for he has sought that from the day he took office. The difference is that he has now begun to act—and that he has come to some conclusions about the nature of nuclear war.

But Will He Keep It Up?

The issue today to many in high places in Washington is put in the form of a question: Given a nuclearweapons standoff, is the United States willing to fight nonatomic "small wars" if necessary? That the question has been in Senator Knowland's mind too is clear from his statement on the Senate floor: "We might have the desired (military) strength; but it as a matter of national policy the American people were not prepared to support the use of that strength. . . that strength on our part would not necessarily constitute a restraining influence upon the Soviets."

This was a polite way of asking whether the President was "prepared" to use that strength. There is divided opinion on this matter in Washington today. One official bitterly tells a reporter that "The golf club has replaced the umbrella" as the symbol of appeasement, while another official says confidently, "I think we will make the decision to fight the little wars."

But nobody really knows. For the President, in the last analysis, has to weigh all the conflicting claims and make the decision himself.

Some months ago a friend said to Mr. Dulles, "The President certainly leaves foreign affairs pretty much up to you." "Yes, I suppose he does." The President, vastly impressed by Mr. Dulles's detailed knowledge of diplomacy and of the intricacies of the world's problems, has given his Secretary of State perhaps more power than has been exercised by any other man who ever held that office. But in the Quemoy crisis, Mr. Dulles discovered himself on the wrong side.

And yet there are very few men to whom Mr. Eisenhower can turn for advice and support. Mr. Dulles has a direct telephone line to the White House from both his office and his home, and he is in and out of the Executive Mansion almost constantly. But it is "all business," the President's associates say, between the two men. They do not play bridge together—Mr. Eisenhower seeks relaxation with men of lesser intellectual capacity than Mr. Dulles.

The President appears to have handed down at Denver only a rather generalized statement: Nothing shall be done to involve the United States in nuclear war, though we must remain strong enough to fight one if it is forced upon us. Meanwhile, the problem is to find a way to deal with "coexistence" over what looks like a long period of peace ahead.

Secretary Dulles and others who have now caught the spirit of the President's new outlook see the "long-haul" program this way: continued advance in weapons, continued improvement in continental defense, a search for a way out of the Indo-China morass, a leash on Chiang, and—this last is new—a massive economic program for the underdeveloped nations to convince them that Communism is neither the only nor the best way to raise their standard of living.

The Change

Among the seemingly logical outcomes of what Mr. Eisenhower has set in motion would be an eventual "two Chinas" policy. And yet Mr. Eisenhower is still moving slowly and cautiously. He is fully aware of the opposition at the Capitol, especially within the Republican Party but by no means absent among Democrats. He is fully aware of the attraction of the Radford doctrine that the Communists must not be allowed to consolidate their hold on the mainland.

The President has a tendency to play things by ear. What Moscow and Peking do—as in the prisoner-of-war issue—will greatly affect what he does. Quemoy and the other Nationalist-held islands off the mainland could still set off an explosion if the Communists go too far.

There is change under way in Washington. But it is not occurring in the traditional manner of policy changes, often the work of some anonymous expert deep in the ladyrinth of government framing an idea that finally works its way to the top. Rather, it is Mr. Eisenhower at the summit of government who is generating the change. This in itself is a contradiction both to the normal ways of government and of the Eisenhower staff-work approach, the product of his long military career. Yet this is what is happening, as is clear to all who take the trouble to look behind the platitudes.

One Washington official has likened Mr. Eisenhower's actions to "the awakening of Gulliver, who is now sitting up, rubbing his eyes, and breaking the strings the war hawks had tied around him.

The President, it seems to me, is seeking to pull away from the bellicose spirit of the first eighteen months of his Administration, to get away from the hysteria and negativism of anti-Communism, and to find some positive way to express and to advance the American conviction that mankind, given a decent choice and a helping hand, will choose freedom.

So far it has been pretty much of a one-man show. But that one man happens to be the President of the United States

Quote, Unquote

The Year It Happened

Will future generations (weird, stunted little creatures that survive) remember 1955 as the year the automobile was invented? And the race started its long downhill glide back into the primeval ooze?

To judge from the ecstatic moans, sighs and gasps of the advertising men, 1955 will indeed be remembered as the year the automobile was invented. All that has gone before was as nothing. Everything is new, new, new. New concepts. New dimensions. New even the metal is in motion when the car is standing still. The gear-shift is on the dashboard, the trunk is large enough to install air-conditioning and a crew's quarters, and the power of 250 horses is under the long, long, long hood.

Windshields are wrapped around. Bumpers are wrapped around. Some windshields are more wrapped around than others. And tail-lights? Until this year of grace there never really were tail-lights. Twin jet tail lights. Twin column tail-lights. Fish-tail tail-lights and gun-sight tail-lights.

And low! So low a body can see right over top of them. See what? Why the other side of the universe, the sight that has hitherto been blocked by the roof which was so high that a body might sit upright with ease and comfort beneath it. Not any more, though.

How sad, too, it is to think of all the poor people, the sadly misguided people, the stubbornly old-fashioned people who still own last year's models. These ungainly old things with their unwrapped windshields, their dully smouldering tail-lights, their feeble 245 horsepower. Why not even the metal is in motion in those antiques. Automobiles? Not they. For the automobile was really and truly invented in 1955, the year the advertising men stopped breathing air and took up pure oxygen.

—*The Greensboro Daily News*

Dolphins Set Two Marks In Swamping Duke, 61-23

UNC Wrestlers Invade Duke Friday Night

Coach Sam Barnes' North Carolina wrestling team makes its second try for a win Friday night as it takes on the Duke University grapplers at Duke.

The Tar Heel matmen dropped a 28-10 decision to the Davidson squad at Greensboro last week in an exhibition for the North Carolina high school wrestling clinic.

Wrestling coaches from Duke and N. C. State, and Carolina's Barnes took part in the clinic, along with high school coaches and wrestlers from around the state.

Co-captains Pete McGhee and Miles Gregory scored the only pins for the Tar Heels in the opening match with Davidson. McGhee, fighting in the 147-pound class, his opponent in 2.55 of the second period, while Gregory disposed of his foe in 1.56 of the second period in a 177-pound battle.

McGhee, Gregory and Arthur Gregory are the only seniors on this year's young Tar Heel squad. The final roster for the varsity season, announced this week by Barnes, shows ten sophomores and three juniors. Seven of the sophomores won numerals on the Frosh wrestling squad last season.

The Duke match will end the pre-Christmas schedule for Coach Barnes' club. The team's next match is January 8 with Washington & Lee here.

Demon Deacons Depart For Birmingham Classic

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Dec. 15 (AP)—Wake Forest's basketball team left tonight for Alabama where it will play in the first annual Birmingham Classic starting Friday.

In the opening round the Deacons tangle with West Virginia, the winner will play the victor of the Alabama-Texas tilt in the finals Saturday night.

Dick Hemric, Deacon center, needs five points to go over the 2,000 mark. He scored 1,841 points his first three years and has 154 points in six games this year.

Tar Heels, Gamecocks In '55 Oyster Bowl

Carolina's football Tar Heels will meet South Carolina in the ninth annual Oyster Bowl game in Norfolk, Va. next November 5, according to an Associated Press wire report.

The announcement of the game was mde by South Carolina officials Tuesday.

The traditional battle between the two rivals was originlly scheduled for play on SC territory, but was changed by agreement with the Norfolk Khedive Temple of the Shrine, which sponsors the game.

The game, held each year in Norfolk, is for the benefit of crippled children. Navy smashed Duke, 40-7, in this year's Oyster Bowl.

This will be North Carolina's first appearance in the Bowl.

Though no contracts have been signed, South Carolina Athletic Director Rex Enright has said that he would release the story as soon as he had ironed out details. Mel Blassingham, chairman of the Oyster Bowl committee in Norfolk, reported Tuesday that most of the conflicting particulars are now settled. Apparently, only the formal signing of contracts remains.

The Tar Heels upset South Carolina this year in Chapel Hill, 21-19, with a brilliant last minute score.

Moegle, Luppino Leaders In Punt, Kick Returns For '54

Navy Fans Pay Coach Tribute

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 15 (AP)—Coach Eddie Erdelatz of Navy's Sugar Bowl-bound football team got a surprise reception when he strolled into a downtown confectionery this morning for a customary cup of coffee.

City and county officials and Annapolis businessmen presented him with a chamber pot, painted blue and gold, hailing him as "Coach of the Year."

Police Commissioner George W. Rawlings presented the decorated pot to the amused coach while Mayor Arthur G. Ellington, Basketball Coach Ben Carnevale and others looked on.

They also presented him with a scroll commending his coaching Navy to a 7-2 season record, a large cake decorated with a football field, a toy Navy goat which plays "Anchors Aweigh," a toy Army mule and a miniature football bearing the 27-20 score of Navy's victory over Army this year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Kick runback leaders in major college football this season were Arizona's Art Luppino, Rice's Dick Moegle, and the Arizona, Wichita and Miami Fla. team's final NCAA Service Bureau statistics showed today.

Moegle was the punt-return leaded with 293 yards. Luppino made 632 yards on kickoff returns and 700 on kickoffs and punts combined, leading the country in these two categories just as he did in scoring and ball carrying.

Miami averaged 19.7 yards per punt return for team honors in that department, Arizona averaged 26.1 yards on kickoff runbacks and Wichita set an all-time record for the two combined, averaging 22.6 yards a crack to break a mark it set itself in 1948.

In pass interceptions, three men shared individual honors with seven apiece—Cornell's Dick Jackson, Denver's Rusty Fairly and Miami's Whitey Rouviere. Virginia Tech had most interception yardage and UCLA the greatest number.

Frosh Matmen Tangle With Duke Today

Coach Harry Pawlik's freshman wrestling team opens it's 1954-55 season against Duke there today at 3:30 P. M.

According to Coach Pawlik, "the team is potentially very good although it lacks depth. The boys have shown much spirit and are up for the Duke meet. However, the team would be strengthened moreso if we had one more man in each weight class."

As this is Duke's first match also, little is known as to how strong the Blue Devils are. The Tar Heels next match will be with the Washing and Lee Jayvees on January 8

The starting lineup for Carolina will be:

123 lb. — David Wall
130 lb. — Sterling Haig
137 lb. — Jim Toland
147 lb. — Jack Gray
157 lb. — Ken Hoke
167 lb. — Charlie Thompkins
177 lb. — Tommy West
HW. — John Haywood

Patient Fan Waits 19 Hours For Two Tickets

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP)—He waited at the ticket window 19 hours ,but figured it was worth it as he bought the first pair of Rose Bowl tickets at today's public sale.

"I have a date for the game," said the Pasadena College student, "and I just had to get the tickets."

Although a crowd of more than 100,000 is expected for the New Year's Day game between Ohio State and Southern California, most of the tickets were allocated before today's public sale.

SHRINE GAME

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 15 (AP)—The National Basketball hall of Fame announced today that its 14th annual Shrine game, between League Boston Red Sox, would be ional League and the American League Boston Ped Sox, would be played Monday, July 25, 1955.

The game is held yearly at Doubleday Field in this village, which claims to be the birthplace of baseball.

Frosh Play Campbell

TheCarolina Tar Baby basketball team journeys to Buies Creek tonight to take on the Campbell Junior College Jayvees.

Coach Buck Freeman's undefeated five is riding the crest of a five game winning streak, and will seek to make it six in a row over the Campbell team. Their last conquest was a 93-72 win over the Wake Forest frosh.

The Carolina five, led by Center Joe Quigg, forward Pete Brennan, and guard Tommy Kearns, who bucketed 32 points in the outing with Wake Forest, will leave this afternoon for the journey to Buies Creek, for the game which is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

Redskins Sign Kimmel, Thomas For '55 Season

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Washington Redskins today signed a pair of tackles on whom the club is counting heavily for the 1955 season. They are J. D. Kimmel of the University of Houston and Vic Thomas of the University of Colorado.

Kimmel, who was expelled from West Point during the cribbing scandals, played varsity football for Army and Houston. He has spent the past two seasons in the Army, playing football at Fort Lee, Va.

Thoma also spent two years in the service, joining the Redskins last fall. He suffered a torn knee cartilage in preseason practice, however, and was side-lined for the season.

Kimmel and Thomas become the sixth and seventh players signed for season. The others are backs Eddie LeBaron, Dale Atkeson and Vic Janowicz, guard Slug Witucki and tackle Volney Peters.

Krepp Breaks ACC Backstroke Record, Helps Set Relay Mark

UNC Sweeps 8 Of 10 Firsts; Krepp, Drake, And Baker Shatter 300-Yard Relay Record

Carolina's Blue Dolphins defeated Duke yesterday afternoon in Durham by a score of 61-23. Leading the Tar Heels was Sophomore Charlie Krepp who set one record and helped to set another.

The Tar Heels started the meet by taking the 300-yard medley relay in record time. The team of Charlie Krepp, Phil Drake, and Dick Baker set a new Atlantic Coast Conference record of 2:54.5. The old record was held by N. C. State's team of Dunlap, Arata and the meet, went on to make eight Sonia with a time of 2:59.8.

The Tar Heels, never behind in out of the first places. Both of Duke's firsts were by Sam McMillian in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Krepp, swimming in the 200-yard backstroke, set a new ACC record for this event. His time of 2:10.6 bettered the old mark of 2:14.8 set by Dunlap of State last year.

Pete Higgins took first places in the Individual medley and 440 freestyle to be the top individual point-getter of the meet.

The Summary:

300 Medley Relay: UNC (Krepp, Drake, Baker). 2:54.5. (New ACC record. Old record held by N. C. State, 2:59.8)

220 Freestyle: Heemann (UNC), Marks (UNC), Hattler (D). 2:19.5.

50 Freestyle: McMillian (D), Shannon (UNC), Barber (D). :24.9.

150 Ind Medley: Higgins (UNC), Fuller (D). 1:43.9.

1-meter Diving: McInnis (UNC). Parker (UNC), Newberry (D). 771.5 pts.

100 Freestyle: McMillian (D), DeWitt (D), tie between Brenner (UNC) and Dannenbaum (UNC). :57.6.

200 Backstroke: Krepp (UNC), Tice (UNC), Fuller (D). 2:10.6. (New ACC record. Old record held by Dunlap of N. C. State, 2:14.8).

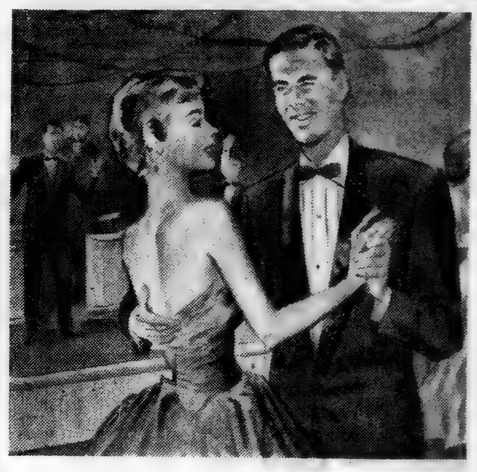
200 Breaststroke: Perry (UNC), Neilson (D), Kenaston (D).2:55.6.

440 Freestyle: Higgins (UNC), Holmes (UNC), Hattler (D). 5:37.3

400 Freestyle Relay: UNC (Baker, Heeman, Shannon, Krepp) 3:41.9.

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Frosh Quint Is Loaded With Sparkling Individual Talent

By BERNIE WEISS

To any fans who have had the pleasure of watching this season's freshman basketball team in action, not much doubt remains that it is comprised of some of the most talented frosh cagers ever to play here.

The team is certainly one of the school's greatest when viewed from the standpoint of individuals. Coach Buck Freeman still has his work cut out for him in tryin gto mold these individuals into a unit of precision-like machinery, but the pieces are there, ready to be put together into operating order.

Already the quint has won five games and has not eperienced too much difficulty in any of them. The Tar Babies have vanquished the Atlantic Fleet (service) representatiues, Atlantic Christian College, Duke freshmen and the Wake Forest freshmen.

The starting five men, four of whom call metropolitan New York their homes, represent the finest basketball talent which could be gleaned from high schools. Among them are all-Staters, all-New York City players, most valuable players in tournaments, and other similar honors. A few have been presirents of the classes in high school and one was a vice-president of the student body.

The "Big Five" are Bob Cunningham, Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg, Tommy Kearns and Roy Searcy. The first four are from New York; Searcy is a native Carolinian.

Following is a brief biographical sketch of each player.

ROBERT J. CUNNINGHAM—New York, New York . . . Attended All-Hallows Catholic High School in the Bronx, where he was captain of the varsity five in his junior and senior years. During these two years his team won the Eastern States Catholic Invitation High School Tournament at Newport, R. I. . . Bob made the all-tournament team and was the second Most Valuable Player. . . He carried a 19-point average for his last two years of high school ball. He made the second-string All-City team twice, and only a severe wrist injury in his senior year kept him from making the first team . . . President of his senior class. . . Received offers to play college basketball from Holy Cross, Fordham, Boston College, St. Johns, Niagra, Georgetown, Syracuse and many others. Eighteen years old, 190 pounds, stands 6'3".

PETER J. BRENNAN—Brooklyn, New York. . . Attended St. Augustine High School, and was president of his freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, plus vice-president of the student body in his senior year. . . . Averaged 29 points per game as a senior and made the All-City teams of the following newspapers: Brooklyn Eagle, N. Y. Journal American, N. Y. Post, N. Y. Herald-Tribune and the N. Y. News. . . In a Knights of Columbus tournament he set a new record by scoring 45 points in one game. He was the starting center in the Herald-Tribune's Fresh Air Fund All-Star game for Brooklyn, scoring 21 points in that contest. His high school team had a 23-5 record in his senior year. . . In his first four games as a Carolina freshman he scored 100 points. He is 18 years old, 6'4½" and weighs 194.

JOSEPH F. QUIGG—Brooklyn New York. . . Attended St. Francis Prep, which won the city title in Quigg's senior year while he was captain. Made All-City teams of the Post, Telegram, Eagle and Herald-Tribune. . .Averaged 25 points per game in high school. . . President of his high school's senior class. His team played in the Eastern States High School Tournament at Glenn Falls, N. Y. He came to Carolina last spring and played half a year of freshman ball, averaging 20 points per game. In one tilt he scored 32. He will play freshman ball this season until the end of the semester, when he will drop from the squad in order to have three years of varsity eligibility. His best shot is a jump or hook from within the immediate area of the basket, and in the first four games this season he scored 97 points. He is 18, 6'7" tall and weighs 195.

ROY A. SEARCY—Spray, N. C. . . . . Attended Tri-City High School, where he made all-state teams of the Greensboro Daily News and the Raleigh News and Observer as a center. Averaged 20 points per game in his senior year and hit a high of 33 points. He was captain of the Tri-City team which won the State AA tournament two consecutive years and in the second year he was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He's been switched to a forward at Carolina. He is 6'4". weighs 190 and is 18 years old. Regarded by Coach Freeman as the steadiest player on the team.

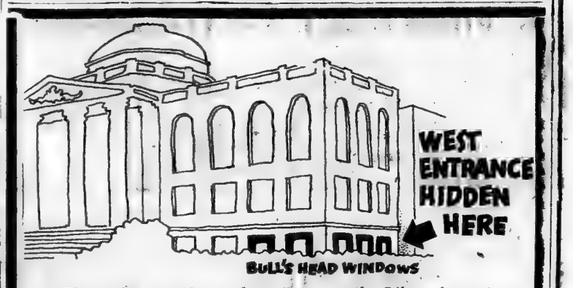
THOMAS F. KEARNS—Bergenfield, N. J. — Attended St. Ann's Academy in New York City and averaged 20 points per game for a team which lost only one game in 34. He set a record for the most field goals in a season — 82. He made the all-city teams of the Post, Daily News and Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund game which his team won in two overtimes and a sudden death period. He was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament at the University of Maryland, and also in the Marist Brothers Invitational Tournament in New York. . . . He was president of his senior class. . . Before choosing Carolina, he contemplated offers from Notre Dame, Holy Cross, N. C. State, Michigan St., Fordham, Villanova, St. John's, Georgetown and St. Louis. . . . He is 5'11", weighs 190 and is 18 years old.

Kearns, Quigg, Cunningham and Brennan picked up much valuable experience this past summer, playing ball in the Catskills.

Kearns, who is thought by some as a better defensive player than offensive, remembers back to one particular game where he held Vic Molodet, N. C. State's whiz, to an eight-point total while he (Kearns) scored 30. Kearns averaged 30 points per game in the mountain circuit.

Varsity players Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda also were in the mountains. They played together against such nationally known stars as Elliot Carver and Joe Holup of GW, State's Cliff Dwyer, Seton Hall's Harry Brooks, Virginia's Buzd Wilkinson, Fordham's Tommy Bredlin and Colgate's Bob Dodd.

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Author Wellman Is Writer In 'Arsenic'

Manly Wade Wellman, Chapel Hill author, is portraying a role usually unfamiliar to him, that of an unpublished writer, in the Carolina Playmaker's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will be presented through Saturday at the Playmakers' Theatre here.

Wellman's interest in the theatre as well as his literary career began when he was a student at Wichita University, with dramatics later becoming more or less a hobby.



MANLY WELLMAN
. . . not in character

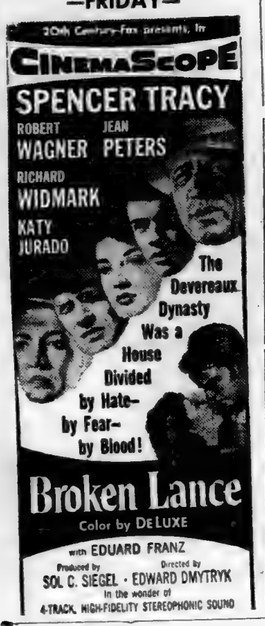
Several of his short stories were published during his college days, and after receiving his degree, he devoted his time to writing as a career. His first novel to be published in book form was "Find My Killer" in 1947, but for many years previously he had published several serialized novels and numerous short stories in magazines.

Books for boys are a pet interest, and he has written a series of eight books of that type, the first of which was "The Raiders of Drowning Creek." A new story for boys is to be published early next year. Also scheduled for publication in 1955 are "Fort Sundown," a novel of the Indian wars, and "Dead and Gone," a collection of true stories about North Carolina murders, the latter to be published by the University Press.

Among the roles which Wellman has taken due to his theatre interests include Feste in "Twelfth Night," Demetrius in "Midsummer Night's Dream," Antipholus in "Comedy of Errors" and Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," for the Wichita Universty Players. For the Columbia University's Morningside Players, he acted the title role in "The Bad Man."

He also acted in "Enter Madame," "Is Zat So?" and "Wapping Warf" for the Prairie Players of Wichita, Kan.

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(Continued from page 1)

al as psychology, sociology and anthropology, but who did not concentrate in these areas as undergraduates.

A total of 59 institutions have been invited to submit applicants, and approximately 25 fellowships will be awarded.

At each participating institution a faculty member has been appointed as college representative of the program. Dean A. K. King will serve as the University representative. Application forms and other information is available at his office, 202 South Building.

The deadline for submission of applications in Jan. 31, 1955. The awards will be announced by the Foundation on April 1.

—Enrollment—

(Continued from page 1)

Walters found full time enrollment in public universities up 7.3 per cent; independent colleges of arts and sciences, 7.5; independent technoligical institutions, 6.7 per cent; independent teachers colleges, 15.1 per cent, and private universities, 1.9 per cent.

His study covered 846 approved universities and four-year colleges, comprising 94.5 per cent of such accredited institutions. Dr. Walters received reports of 1,383,750 full-time students and a grand total of 1,895,280 full-time and part-time students.

CLASSIFIED

RIDE WANTED TO RALEIGH. Durham airport Saturday afternoon, or riders to share taxi. Plane leaves 4:20 P. M. Contact Joan Metz, 9-7061
(N. C.)

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(1-9066-1)

FOUND: PAIR OF BROWN WING-tipped shoes behind Alexander Dorm. Owner may claim same by seeing Ritchie Smith, 318 Alexander. 5001.
(1-9067-2)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: WILL person who mistakenly took my plastic raincoat with a pair of AFROTC gloves in it on Monday, Dec. 13 at NC cafeteria please contact Sam Hutchinson at 334 Cobb or Carolina Flower Shop. I have your raincoat, thank you.
(2-9068-2)

FOR SALE: CONN TENOR SAX, excellent condition. 110 Daniels Road. Phone 8-0796
(1-9065-2)

LOST: BOXER, 6 MONTHS OLD. Tan with white feet and blaze on chest. REWARD. Please contact Gene Parsons, Basement Cobb 95011. (1-9069-1)

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ASST. TO TOUR MANAGER—TO sell souvenier booklets prior to concerts is also stage manager and must know stage lighting or at least be mechanically inclined. Period of employment—Jan. 30 thru March 30 and April 13 thru May 13.

ASST. DRIVER — ALSO MUST help load and unload instruments. Period of employment—April 13 thru May 13. Apply: North Carolina Symphony Society, Bingham X, Bob Brady.
(Chg).

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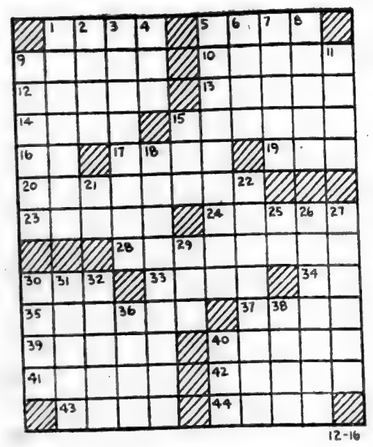
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ACROSS
1. Ornamental clasp
5. Father
9. Backbone
10. Rely
12. Celerity
13. Egyptian town
14. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
15. Writing implement
16. Neuter pronoun
17. Broad smile
19. Swedish coin
20. Plants again
23. Killed
24. Particles
28. Of the number eight
30. Sorrowful
33. Suspend
34. Fish
35. Covered with a ceiling
37. God: used by Chinese Protestants
39. Protective covering
40. Declare
41. A rapier (Hist.)
42. Trifling
43. Organs of sight
44. Region

DOWN
1. Movable piece of property
2. Roll
3. A gem with incised design
4. Letter of the alphabet
5. Notice
6. Early mythical king of Britain
7. A confidence game (var.)
8. Out of bed
9. Seats
11. Story
15. Fasten
18. Herdsmen (Sp. Am.)
21. Father
22. A songbird
25. Tantalum (sym.)
26. A short aria
27. Capital (New South Wales)
29. Little child
30. Crust on a wound
31. Eagle's nest
32. Vaguely
36. Part of the ear
38. Detest
40. Resort



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Fireworks In Village: Nursery Teacher Fired

By DAN WALLACE

VERBAL FIREWORKS over the dismissal of a nursery teacher charged the air at the meeting of the Village board of directors last Friday night.

TWENTY visitors were present as Mrs. Marjorie Beshers, who was dismissed at the beginning of the month, was given the floor to speak about her dismissal and the nursery program.

AT the beginning of the meeting, chairman of the board Ed Best tendered his resignation, having recently moved from the Village. The board then nominated Sam Barnard to serve as chairman. There were no other nominations so Barnard automatically received the chairmanship. Barnard then requested Ed Best to serve as acting chairman for the remainder of the meeting.

THE MINUTES of the last board meeting were read before Mrs. Beshers spoke which included the reasons for the board's action in dismissing Mrs. Beshers:

"The teacher was careless about her personal appearance, and the appearance of her schoolroom was generally untidy. She was often tardy to work. She was unorganized in her schoolroom procedure Hasn't fully assumed responsibility for the position she holds. Since the teacher has failed to cooperate with the director and complaints from parents have been received, the board feels that it is necessary to terminate the contract with her as of January 1, 1955."

MRS. BESHERS, whose husband is a sociology student, began her speech, "I speak not only about my dismissal but for the good of the nursery," and she went on to say that she was surprised when Ed Best and Mildred Phillips, director of the nursery, came to her and informed her of the dismissal. She said their reasons were vague and that she couldn't understand them. Mrs. Beshers listed the complaints made to her by Ed Best:

"Ed said that the board was inconvenienced and disturbed" when after making her job application to the board at the beginning of the summer, she accepted another job without notifying the board.

MRS. BESHERS replied to this that she received acceptance notice of the other job but a day before the Village board notified her that her application had been approved.

"Ed said my classroom was littered." She said that she didn't think it was, that she tried to let the kids help clean up, they would go get a broom and use it and she thought that this was educational.

"Ed said that my system of education was not satisfactory, that my program was lacking. His criticisms were vague and not specific." Mrs. Beshers said she asked him why did a board member not come to observe her program. "He said that the board did not want to mingle in the administrative affairs of the nursery."

Mrs. Beshers said that if a board member had called her to make an appointment that she would have been happy to have that person observe.

AN EXHIBIT made by her class of "greenies," the five year old group, was then presented to the board by Mrs. Beshers as an example of her class program. It contained numerous crayon drawings, paste ups of cut out pictures, some water color paintings, acorn bracelets, empty thread spools dipped in colors and threaded to form a crown, woven pot holders and small rugs.

THE CHILDREN enjoyed this work and even kids from other classes wanted to participate she said. Her children liked her and their parents complimented her program she stated. To back this up she said that eight parents from her class of 11 children had been contacted by her and had no complaints about her teaching. She said the other three parents had not yet been contacted.

SHOPWORK for the boys was set up in her class when she purchased a saw and brought her own hammer to class. She bought burlap, also at her own expense, so that the girls could sew rugs. On a trip to Raleigh, she bought fresh clay for the children to use. She mentioned her reading program and how well the kids enjoyed it.

BOARD member Chuck Lewis interrupted Mrs. Beshers, "What is the meaning of this discourse and this exhibit?"

ACTING Chairman Best answered, "In true democratic form, Mrs. Beshers is exercising her right for redress of grievances."

"Ed mentioned the fact that two children decided to walk home one day at lunch time and one was found by the Glen Lennox highway and the other near the airport road." She said that other kids in this nursery as well as other nurseries in town have also had this tendency to go home. "This is not unusual," she stated

"When dismissed I was asked not to come back the next day The children do not have a teacher and I was concerned about their future welfare."

THE BOARD informed Mrs Beshers that the director had taken over her former class the next day until a new teacher was hired from the list of applicants.

DR. RUEBEN HILL, who was attending the meeting as a visitor, arose, and with a flash of anger in his eyes declared," I have had five children in as many nurseries —and in no one has a teacher been treated as a mere grocery clerk!"

OTHERS arose to Mrs. Beshers defense, indicating that she had been done an injustice by the board.

ED BEST, speaking for the board, asserted that the charges of the board speak for themselves, that the board, since its formation two years ago, has had full faith and confidence in Director Mildred Phillips operation of the nursery during these years. He stated that a teacher had never been dismissed before and that Mrs. Phillips had the best of relations with the other teachers. Three other nursery teachers were present at the meeting who indicated their faith in the director and the decision of the board in the dismissal.

PRESSED by Mrs. Beshers and most of the visitors for specific charges, the board, being unsure of the grounds of slander that could lead to court suit, was hesitant about making more specific charges, and finally agreed to make these chrges known to Mrs. Beshers only in a closed session. The board voted to go into a closed session and the visitors left the room. Mrs. Beshers was informed by the board that if she wished the results of the closed session to be made public in the Daily Tar Heel, that she would have this privilege. After the closed meeting ended, Mrs. Beshers refused to have the proceedings of the closed session made public.

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WEATHER

Chance of rain late today with a high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

WORD

The Chancellor has given the pressure groups the word from the University. The editor's comments are on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 75 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

. Here's Some Fury



MISS JEAN EDWARDS
. . . helped raise Memorial Hall's temperature last night

'Sound And Fury' Big Smash With Students

By NEIL BASS

The massive curtain unfolded and out poured one of the most colosial arrays of student talent that has ever echoed from the gallant walls of Memorial Hall. It even appeared as the action became more "heated" that the faithful old structure might lift its dome in tribute.

The scene opened at 8 o'clock with a group of supposedly characteristic Carolina students, performing under the assumed name of "Goofus" University, streaming down the aisles and assailing th stage with the lyrics "Sex is a wonderful habit." From the darkened audience came shouts of approv both in high-pitched feminine tones and in the husky range afforded to the male group.

Act 1 "THE PAJAMA DAME"

"Hold on to your seats because "Sound and Fury" is about t knock you off your, "so came th appropriate warning from the narrator, Donnell Stone, as the mock ery of the broadway productio "The Pajama Game" with partia lyrics from "Can Can" unfurle its rousing portrayal to a vibrant audience.

From the moment that slinky Helen Chesterton, acted with th appropriate low-cut attire by Ulyss se Lancaster, wiggled her way onto Goofus U. campus and immediately moved into a paralyzing love scene with B. V. Davis, portrayed by Tommy Davis, the students in attendance starred and gulped.

"Sex is not the answer to all problems," persuaded bemuddled professor Joe Johnson (John Whitty) but the insistent pleas of hi energetic students finally tossed him into an administration frowned on affair with coed Jane Jantzen (Ellen Ozon). The story implied that "the same situation was applicable to tender young Carolina coeds and ancient but not dead professors.

Act II, "AH PARIS" CONTINUES

After North Building had announced its approval and Professor Joe had given the oath of allegiance to the Old Well, the "Goofers" went as exchange students to "study" in Paris.

The courses undertaken by the Parisean invaders proved to be many and varied but the "welcoming committee" headed by Lili (Bo Bernardin) saw to it that the studies were of a nature that the Goofus officials were sure to disapprove of. Ken Lowry, Jake Goforth, Pat Sietz, Carl Williams, Al Issac and many others did the plot more than justice.

Planners Needed— Parker

There is currently an unprecedented demand for trained planners, according to John A. Parker Head of the Department of City and Regional Planning of the University. The department receives 10 requests for every person it graduates, Parker said.

Requests for graduates in city planning are received from all parts of the country. Quoting two recent articles, Parker stated that the shortage of trained personnel in the planning field is nationwide The current "Newsletter of the American Society of Planning Officials" reports 110 jobs unfilled in the country today.

During the past two weeks calls for graduates have been received from as far as California. The December issue of "American City" states that the already tight market for trained planners has been given a significant boost by the Housing Act of 1954. This act provides federal funds on a matching basis to stimulate activity in metropolitan area planning, and to assist cities of 2,500 to 25,000 with the cost of operation of their planning programs.

String Quartet To Give Concert Jan. 4 In Hill

The University String Quartet will give a concert on Jan. 4 at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall.

Those performing in the Quartet will be Edgar Alden and Miss Jean Heard, first and second violin; Miss Dorothy Alden, viola, and Miss Mary Gray Clarke, violincello.

They will be assisted by Miss Margaret Grainer, guest violinist, in Mozart's Quintet in G Minor and Brahms' Quintet in G Major, Opus III.

Candlelight Service Is Slated At Local Church

The United Congregational Church will present a candlelight service of Christmas music on Sunday at 8 p. m.

Many traditinoal carols will be sung by the congregation and choir.

4 Honor System Violators Suspended, Says Councilor

Four students were suspended and four found not guilty in Men's Honor Council trials, according to a spokesman for the council yesterday.

The spokesman, who said he did not want his name used, also said one student was given an official reprimand, four removed from probation and one reinstated in the University.

Said the Men's Honor Council member: "With the purpose of informing the students about the operation of the Honor System and the activities of the Men's Council, this report is issued concerning the action taken by the Men's Council since the beginning of school."

(Campus law on the subject of reporting Honor System trials is found on page 5, "The Campus Law."

(The law states that "publication of the facts, decision and sentence of cases shall be made in The Daily Tar Heel (Generally two weeks after the case has been tried) and the student defendant shall be always treated anonymously."

(This is the first report from either Honor Council this semester.)

The spokesman continued: "This practice of reporting regularly to the student body had been followed up until the past several years, when it was discontinued. By giving brief summaries o fthe cases handled it is hoped that the students will attain a better understanding of the workings of the council, the types of cases brought up and the decisions rendered.

"Recently," went on the spokesman, "two students were suspended from school after being found guilty of cheating in archaeology. In both cases the students had been seen and reported to the council by fellow students in the class.

"Earlier in the year two students were suspended for gaining possession illegally and falsifying their permanent record cards. Four students appearing for possible violations of the Honor Code were found not guilty.

"Other action taken by the council included isuing an official reprimand to one student, removal of four students from probation and reinstatement of one person back into the University."

Herb Browne is chairman of the Men's Honor Council. Miss Nancy Whisnant is chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

10 Picked For Meet In Kansas

Eight students and two staff members from the YMCA and YWCA here have been elected delegates to the fifth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA

The assembly will be held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

The student delegates who will represent UNC at the Assembly are Miss Amy Cooke, Bethesda Md.; Edward Crutchfield, Winston-Salem; Miss Sally Folger, Milledgeville, Ga., Robert Hyatt, Cherokee; Holland McSwain, Franklin.

Graham Rights, Winston-Salem: Daniel Southerland, Arlington, Va and Miss Anne Windley, Washington, Va.

The staff delegates are Miss Betty Ray and John Riebel.

More than 1,500 students from throughout the United States will attend the assembly.

They will survey the needs of students in relation to the national and world situation and will explore the resources of the Christian faith during the week long session. Four major study sections of the assembly will consider the individual student in search of himself, in the university, in the struggle for freedom and in the light of his role in the nation and in the world.

Five study booklets written for the student movement will be used as the basis for discussion. These booklets are entitled "The Inescapable Question: Where Are You?," "Your Freedom Is In Trouble," "You In The University," "You, the Nation and the World" and "Faith, Sex and Love."

Dr. J. Coert Rylaarsdam, associate professor of Old Testament at the University of Chicago, will keynote the Assembly, speaking on the theme, "Where Art Trou?"

A faculty-advisor-staff seminar on freedom will run concurrently with the student sessions and work groups. Miss Betty Ray will be participating from UNC.

Count Basie, Orchestra Coming Here Jan. 12

"Swing, jump and jazz" are the renowned features with which Basie, "America's incomparable rhythmic stylist," will bombard Memorial Hill Jan. 12, from 3:30 to 6 in the afternoon. The musical show will be presented as a part of the agenda of the Inferdormitory Council Social Committee.

The Count and his "All-American rhythm section" mark the completion of a decade and a half of "notorious notemanipulation" this year.

The "bop man" is currently occupying his spare time in writing an authentic history of jazz, boogie-woogie and blues. In this field, Basie can write from true experience, dating back to the days when he was pounding the keyboard in Kansas City in a company with some of America's greatest musicians.

Combining with the "ivory tickler" to supply background data is another jazz great from way back. Freddie Green. Green, guitarist, is recognized as the star of the Basie orchestra.

"The sepia swing king," a discovery of Benny Goodman, first gained the national limelight in 1937, for what Goodman called "terrific jazz." Authorized records show that from that beginning to the present date, Basie has maintained a rating among the nation's top 10 bands.

The "Count" title was awarded to William Basie while the renowned band leader was down and out, without fare for a trip home, back in his earliest musical days. The name came as a result of the royal manner in which Basie conducted himself when his fingers struck the keyboard.

The entertainment is the second in a series for the I.D.C. Jimmy Capps' "Our Best to You" constituted the first program.



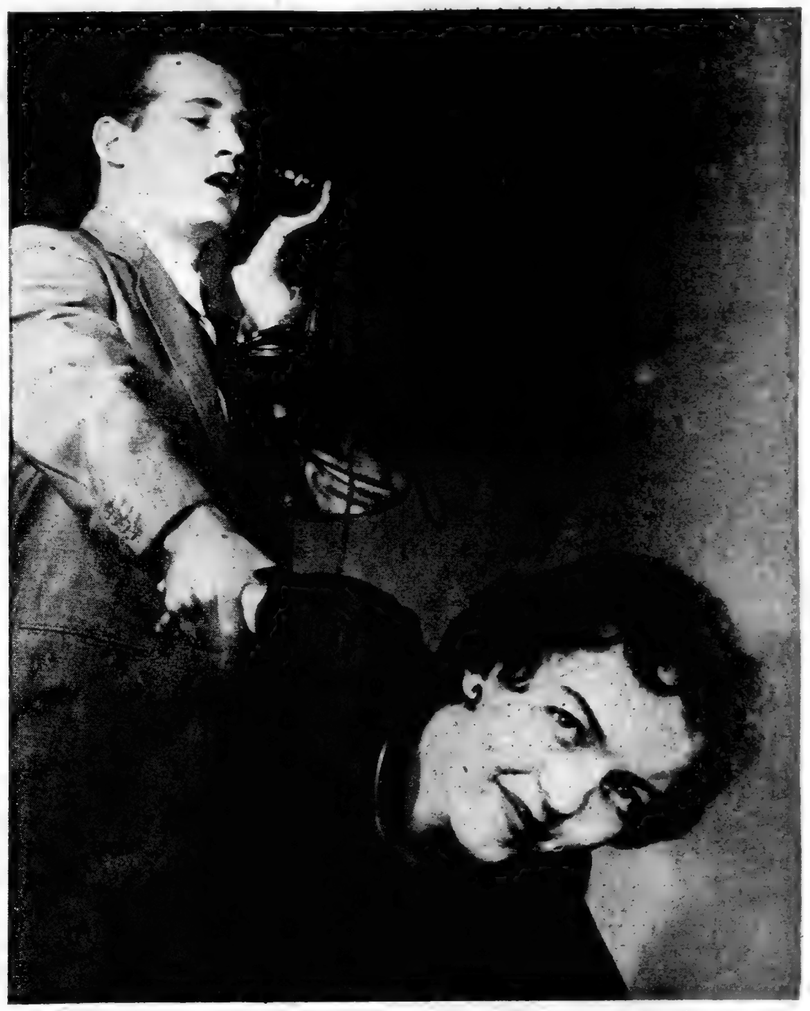
THE COUNT BASIE
. . . IDC's sponsoring

Coeds Keep Legs Warm



WHAT WITH THOSE cold winds blowing across The Hill's top these days, a great number of Carolina Coeds turned to wearing contraptions called Bermuda socks, or just plain long socks. They may be seen flashing along the walk-ways of a cold winter morning, or zipping through the Arboretum of a cold winter night. They come in all kinds of colors from bright red to sultry black. Here, three coeds (names unknown) display their socks. . . . Bermuda was never like this. Photo by R. B. Henley

Teedee Won't Let Her Go



LEN BULLOCK, the only sane member in the Brewster family in "Arsenic and Old Lace," doesn't intend to let Mary McGuire get away. The hilarious comedy of corpses plays again tonight and Saturday at the Playmakers Theatre at 8:30.

Dior On Road

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — There are signs of the times on the Winston-Salem-Mocksville highway.

Maybe it's the Christmas Dior influence.

Workmen have painted over a number of old signs which once read curve.

The new signs read LOW SHOULDER.

Two Make Speaking Honorary

Norwood Bryan, a junior from Fayetteville, and Rollie Tillman, a senior from Lake Wales, Fla., were initiated into the Amphoterother Society at its regular meeting this wek in Di Senate Hall.

The Amphoterothen is an honorary society founded in 1913 for the purpose of recognizing outstanding campus leaders and public speakers. Membership is limited to 13.

Bryan is a member of the student Legislature, the Di Senate and has been active in National Students Association.

Tillman was the chairman of freshman orientation this fall.

Other members of the society are Larry Addington, Tom Bennett Lewis Brumfield, Tom Creasy, Joe Fleishman, Gordon Forester, Don Geiger, Martin Jordan, Larry McElroy, David Reid and Beverly Webb.

Two University Faculty Attend Science Meet

Ahmed E. Sarhan, graduate student in statistics here, and Dr. John J. Honigman, associate professor of anthropology and research associate in the Institute for Research In Social Science, are on the program for the 121st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Berkeley, Cal., from Dec. 26 through Dec. 31.

Famed Dr. R. E. Coker Going To Puerto Rico

A winner of the Mayflower Cup and zoology professor here has accepted an appointment as professor of marine biology at the University of Puerto Rico, College of Agriculture and Mechanic Art Mayaquez, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Robert E. Coker, University Kenna Professor of zoology, emeritus, will start regular duty at the southern university Jan. 1.

The University of Puerto Rico tute of Marine Biology at Parquera, a few miles from Mayaquez During one semester Dr. Coker will teach there an introductory course to the study of the sea as a place of life. His major service to the University of Puerto Rico, however, will be as a consultant for the development of the new marine station and its program of teaching, including decisions for a program of graduate training and research.

For sometime the University has been consulting Dr. Coker regarding the equipment of the station including both scientific apparatus and books for the working library.

Throughout his career, Dr. Coker has been concerned with life in the sea. At times he has lived on boats and islands or in coastal ports of the Atlantic and Pacific For a while he was special investigator of the fisheries and the guano industry of Peru. Later, he directed for some years the Division of Scientific Inquiry for the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

He has taught both general and aquatic biology here. In 1947, the University Press published his book on the ocean as a place of life for plants and animals, "This Great and Wide Sea." It won the Mayflower Cup. His sequel to the book, "Streams, Lakes, Ponds and the Life in Them," has just been published by the University Press.

Dr. Coker enters upon regular duty at the University of Puerto Rico on Jan. 1, 1955. He and Mrs Coker will leave Chapel Hill on Dec. 23.

Chivalry Is Dead . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—If a woman slaps a man, he can slap her back.

So ruled Magistrate William E. Ringel Wednesday in dismissing assault charges brought against Willis Van Nosdall, 36, by Mrs. Lee Noble, 26.

She claimed Van Nosdall hit back after she slapped him during an argument a restaurant.

Asserting no one would bring assault charges if a man struck back at another, the magistrate asked if a man had the right to hit back at a woman.

"I suppose the courtiers of the Victorian age would say no," he said. "But as a matter of law, we can say the sexes are equal, with equal treatment for all sexes. I think the same rule has to apply in this case. Charge dismissed."

State Student Gets Grant

The Owens-Corning Fiberglass Scholarship, valued at over $1,500 and covering two years of study, has been awarded to Joyce L. Dutton of Rockingham, a junior in the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College.

Announcement of the selection of Dutton was made yesterday by G. H. Dunlap, director of the placement bureau in the college's School of Textiles and chairman of the school's Scholarship Committee.

Dunlap said that Dutton was chosen as the award recipient on the bases of his scholarship record, leadership achievements, and potential executive ability. Like other contestants, Dutton also was judged on the quality of an essay that he composed on the significance of college training to professional success.

Now Is The Time For All Good Men...

The Daily Tar Heel joins President Creasy in suggesting that you use your Christmas holiday to drop in on your home-town state legislature member and lobby against a cut in the University budget. The equation of the day is plain to see: Budget cut equals tuition raise. And a tuition raise equals no college education for some deserving high school graduates of the state.

The old philosophy was that the school should be "as nearly as possible tuition free." Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their alma mater and keep that worthy principle from dying on the floor of the General Assembly.

'A Looseness About This Here Freedom'

Arthur Garfield Hays made millions as a corporation lawyer on Wall Street. But whenever any man's civil liberties were being threatened, Hays always dropped his big business brief case, grabbed his satchel and caught the next train out of Manhattan.

In the steamy summer of 1925, he showed up with Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone in the restless little town of Dayton, Tennessee, where a high school biology teacher named John Scopes had committed the high crime of teaching the theory of evolution in class. Hays helped out-argue, out-general and out-yell William Jennings Bryan, the prosecution attorney. Scopes was convicted, but the rise of academic freedom in the Tennessee back-country dates from that trial.

Two years later, Hays headed North, to Boston, to defend Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti against doubtful charges of murder and robbery. In the trial of the Scottsboro Negroes in Alabama, in almost every important civil rights case in the past 30 years, Arthur Garfield Hays played a vigorous role.

His favorite story was of a liberated slave who met his former master on the street. The master asked, "Are you as well off as before you were free?" The Negro admitted that his clothes were frayed, his house leaked, and his meals were nothing like the food had been back on the old plantation. "Well, wouldn't you rather be a slave again?" "No, massa. There's a sort of looseness about this here freedom that I like."

Hays' death this week in New York takes from our midst a lawyer whose high-income clients always had to wait if somebody, somewhere else, was being denied the looseness of his freedom—an American radical, old-fashioned in his notion of the importance of individual integrity, committed to tolerance, free and fruitful speech and to the radical tradition of protest and reform.

We will have need of such a man as this in years to come. One hopes that Arthur Garfield Hays was not the last of the great, liberal giants of the law court.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

What's Wrong With Dean Fred Weaver

Louis Kraar



DEAN WEAVER, at the request of some students, spoke on what was wrong with student government the other night. When he finished, the dean suggested that students might give a talk on what was wrong with the administration.

Taking the good dean's suggestion, I've decided to tell what's wrong with Dean Weaver today.

As Weaver himself said before he told students what was wrong with their government, I'd better mention some of the "specific rights" about Dean Weaver.

The dean is an educator who encourages and defends student freedom. He is, in fact, one of the outstanding proponents of student freedom I've ever heard.

Weaver sees extracurricular activities as an important part of a student's education. He sees student government as "a laboratory dedicated to the idea that students can learn by doing."

The dean seems to be a sincere man, and his actions have always been highly motivated, although sometimes controversial.

As Dean Weaver himself told the students, if I may paraphrase a bit, the student's word "is not to be taken as gospel."

To further paraphrase Weaver: "The student cannot be a dean ... He may be a good fellow, come up to the office to visit you, drink coffee with you in Y Court, but he can't be the dean."

★

NOW THAT I've qualified myself, as the good dean did the other night, I can tell some of the things wrong with Dean Weaver.

Dean Weaver—and the rest of his office—is not in close enough contact with the student body to know how it feels on student matters.

Although student government people see Dean Weaver and his assistants, the other students on campus frequently hold altogether different opinions than their so-called leaders.

If the dean and his office are going to deal with student affairs, both should first make an effort, a much greater effort than is now being made, to find out what the students think.

My second big "wrong" is that the dean doesn't make clear to students what the various problems are; he doesn't share his problems with the students that they concern.

Take, for instance, the drinking problem. For weeks, a group of students met with Weaver last spring, thinking they were negotiating, Later they learned they were just "discussing the problem" and not negotiating.

Now Dean Weaver didn't mislead or trick the students. He just failed to make it clear to them what was going on.

★

I WOULD like to invite Dean Weaver to spend an evening in one of the dorms in campus, say in the lower quad, no(t that it's much different than any other part of campus.

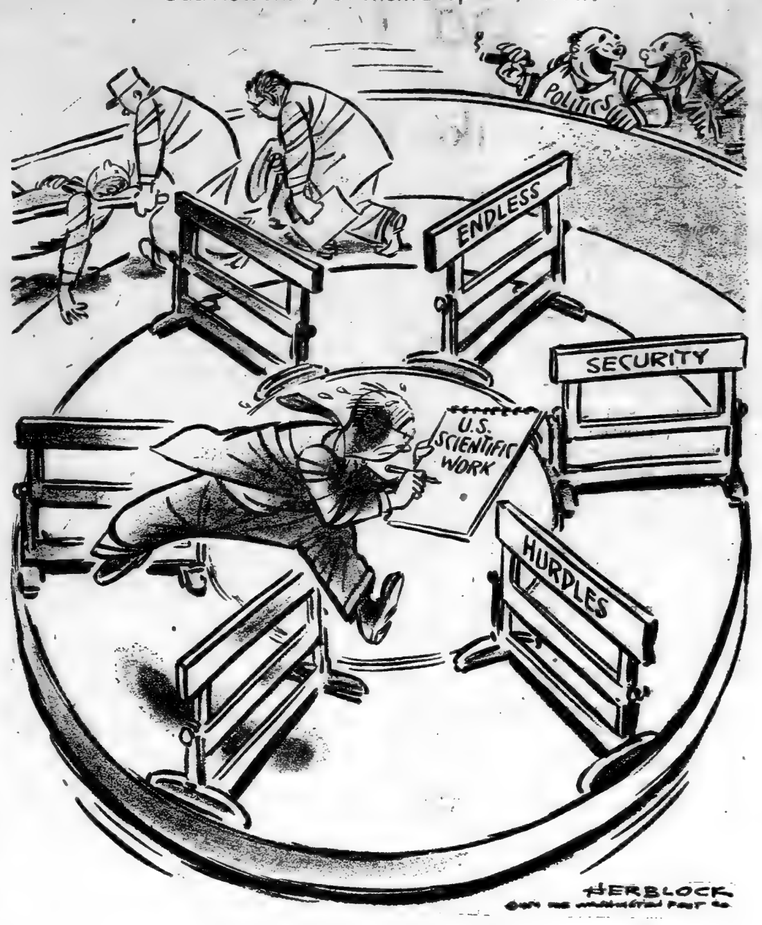
I'm not suggesting that the dean talk to a dorm meeting, but just sit in one of the rooms and try to read or do some other work that requires concentration.

The truth of the dorm matter is it's almost impossible to study in many dorms on many nights. This, I know, the dean will say is something for student government to handle. But apparently the dean doesn't know about it, or he wuold urge the student leaders he knows to do something.

I could go on, as Dean Weaver said the other night, but he knows what the problems are.

As Weaver said about student government, "The dean must take an outside seat;" it is also apparently true that in administration matters the student "must take an outside seat."

'Odd How Many Of Them Drop Out, Isn't It?'



Ike's New Bomb Shelter

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Civil Defense has now decided the President's airraid shelter, built for FDR during World War II, is not completely safe. It is no secret to anyone that this is buried on the White House grounds; so it's feared that a direct H-bomb hit would scoop the vaultlike shelter right out fo the earth.

As a result President Eisenhower has been assigned a secrea, out-of-town cave, where he will be whisked, along with his top aides and Cabinet officers, in case of an air raid. This gigantic, bombproof cave is equipped with tons of supplies and rations, special electronics and radio gear, air filters and water purifiers—everything necessary to run the nation from an emergency headquarters.

The President's exodus from Washington, of course, depends on adequate warning. The Air Force hope our radar screen in Northern Canada will give Washington four hours' notice of an enemy attack, if the warning is too short, Ike will have to take his chances in the White House shelter.

This is a small, compact, sub terranean shelter, encased in four feet of solid concrete, reinforced with steel. It is equipped with its own heating system, power plant, communications network and water supply—all independent of the city overhead.

Chief problem is that the White House shelter will accommodate only 20 to 25 persons. No list has yet been drawn up as to who in the White House would go with the President and who would have to take their chances with the outside populace.

Civil Defense has held several practice "dry runs" to determine how long it would take to evacuate the President and his Cabinet to their secret hideaway, together with 3,000 other top officials to scattered relocation ceners.

During one rehearsal, it was discovered that a master file containing essential data was still back in Washington. As a result, photostatic copies were made of all important working files and stored in the emergency headquarters.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, also discovered that high-heel shoes weren't the best fashion for air raids. The rough cement floors of the Presidential hideout scraped up her heels, gave her trouble with her feet.

Friendly Rivals

Genia I George Bender, newly elected senator from Ohio, tells friends: "I was the only senator who had to win three times. I had to win the unofficial count, then the official count, then the recount."

George says this a little ruefully, because he went through months of campaigning, and then several weeks of watching the recounting. However, sitting in the Waldorf's Norse Grill in New York the other day with Dave Jones of the Cleveland Browns, he was approached by Charley Taft.

Charley, brother of the late Senator Taft has not always been strong for Bender. He belongs to the Reform Republicans of Hamilton County, which is Cincinnati. But coming up to Bender's table he said:

"Bob, the election in Hamilton County was as clean as any in the country."

Vigorous as the Bender-Burke Campaign was, it ended on a happy note when defeated Sen. Tom Burke, Democrat, called Bender on the phone to congratulate him and say he wanted to



GEN. VAN FLEET
... ingratitude?

turn over his files on West Point appointments.

The two rivals talked briefly and pleasantly.

"It's just too bad," said Bender, "that both of us couldn't have won."

Washington Pipeline

Correction: The Public Accounts Subcommittee of the Hou committee which planned a stu se Government Operations Sub dy of European merchant marine costs did not take its planned trip to Europe as previously reported in this column. Staff members state that the commit tee has received a report from the general accounting office that European shipbuilding costs are estimated at too low a figure, because of which the U. S. gover nment is paying U. S. shipping concerns too high a subsidy, and the House Subcommittee had planned to send seven members abroad to study the matter: Bender of Ohio, Osmers of N. J., McDonough, Calif., Hillelson, Mo., Republicans; with Karsten, Mo., Mollohan, W. Va., and Fountain, N. C. Though the committee still plans to make the subsidy study, the trip has been called off. Senator Watkins of Utah got the second biggest hand at the Gridiron Club dinner. The man who probably has the longest recollection of Gridiron dinners is Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post and Times—Herald. He recalls a Gridiron speech by Secretary of State Elihu Root in 1908 which made a big hit. William Jennings Bryan was invited to answer Root for the Democrats. He arrived one hour late with rumped shirt, not in formal evening dress. Despite this, he out rooted Root. His speech brought down the House.

Who Promoted Van Fleet?

Gen. George Marshall, who was given a long overdue testimonial dinner the other day, tells friends privately how Queen Frederika of Greece came to see him secretly in London some years ago and asked him to do something to save Greece.

Marshall told her she was very naughty to approach him direct, since it is improper for the head of a government to make a formal request of a U. S. military man. However, he acted anyway, and later sent Gen. James Van Fleet to reorganize the then demoralized Greek army.

Van Flet had been the victim of an Army red-tape snafu. Just as someone went wrong and promoted Peress, someone also went wrong and got Van Fleet confused with another Van Fleet, considered too unstable for high rank. General Marshall finally got the two Van Fleets straightened out and sent the right Van Fleet to Greece, where he did a fine job, later went to Korea.

More recently, Van Fleet, retired from Korea by Eisnhower, joined the ten million Americans for McCarthy. But when McCarthy blasted Ike, Van Fleet publicly withdrew.

However, what old military comrades noted was that Van Fleet said nothing about McCarthy's charge against General Marshall, the man who promoted him, gave him his big opportunity in Greece and whom McCarthy charged with "A conspracy so immense and an infamy so black as to dwarf any previous such venture in the history of man."

Reaction Piece

Mundy Joins Candy Crusade With Kraar

David Mundy

One or two friends have requested that I join Columnist Kraar's "Candy Bar Crusade."

Kraar, as you may have noted, has twice tilted his well-sharpened lance against the six—cent candy bars as sold in the uptown movie (cinema to you) emporiums. I have two more cases of flagrant, well, flagrant flagrancy. One friend has complained that Lenoir has the habit of not having his favorite, a little dab of chocolate called a "Heath Bar." Another, with a more serious case, tells me that he found a spider web inside the wrapping of a bar. The spider, apparently, had escaped. Therefore, Louis, let us leap into our shining white armor, straighten our long white plumes, and be off!

★

My new political party, the Mundane Socialists, is off to a pretty good beginning. Already two people have requested membership and another has expressed interest. Since I desire a united front I haven't yet admitted anyone. There are too many inconsistencies with just me as a member.

I have written the party's song, though. It is to be called "The Fifth Internationale." The first, and only verse as yet, goes as follows:

"God bless state plannng system divine.
Stand beside her, and guide her,
Just as long as the ballots are mine."

★

Notes from History 71:
(1.) Among other things, the bar sinister crossed Alexander Hamilton's name ... His mother had powerful friends.
(2.) During those days an able bodied man got five dollars a week. What would an able-bodied young girl get? (Lughs, blushes, from class.)

★

I just can't extend the season of jollity and merriment to the Carolina Forum. After each occasion upon which I have complained about its biased presentations I have suffered a strong, if not violent, reaction from three columns to the left.

Crusader Kraar begins each reply by calling me a "reaction ary." Reactionaries, accordng to one definition, are people who feel that in the several thousand years preceeding the New Deal something happened which benefied mankind. The implicaion of the crusadng Mr. Kraar is that I am something nasty, at least a slightly mentally decomposed dinosaur.

The next "defense" is the statement that my charges are "wrong and much too hasty." (Quote from last Wednesday's Kraar Column.)

The contrary is true. (Which isn't exactly calling Kraar a liar, mind you.) I have checked the Forum finances. I have looked over the list of people to whom the Forum sent letters inviting them to speak on campus. I have even read some of the letters. How thorough must I be?

The Forum has thus far presented three left-wing Democrats and an actual socialist. Since the Forum is supported entirely by student Funds, it has an obligation to give the students a less biased ticket. Columnist Kraar reports: "According to Forum head Joel Fleishman, this spring Republicans Homer Capehart, Indiana Senator, Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts Senator, and perhaps Everett Dirksen, Illinois senator, will come to campus." A representative to the Forum has since informed me that it just isn't so. He says that the Forum is fairly sure of only one speaker next spring, and that is Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota.

(Norman Thomas refers to that Senator as a "Socialist who wears the label of a Democrat.) I remain for a new year, convinced of Forum bias. Happy New Year to everyone else!

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . ... Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was puffing along in the environs of Woollen Gym when I saw him. Was he going to exercise. . .?

"Am I going to exercise?" The Horse echoed. "I am exercising! Once a week, I walk in the direction of Woollen, period."

Speaking of Woollen Gym, and all that it stood for—

"— and that, me bhoy, is covering lotsa territory," The Horse put in caustically. "Not that they have a monopoly on being told by non-experts how experts should expert, if I make myself clear, and I trust I am expert at that."

The Horse referred to the hue (yellow) and cry (babyish) over Coach G. O'Barclay, from friend and foe alike?

"Well, I'm sorta verbally sneaking up on the topic," The Horse confirmed. "I fair shook my ribs down around my withers, I laughed so hard over the idea of Coach B. being replaced as Coach!"

Why the laughter? It had been mentioned, no?

"By dopes," The Horse shrugged. "In the first place, casting aside all thought of fair play and permitting Coach B. to work out his hired term—whaddya think this is, a Rockefeller Foundation? Our appropriations here at this seat of Southern Cultoor are carefully arrived at and even more carefully, ugh, enforced! Brer Wilco, there would be a howl to the heavens indeed, were we to coolly jettison whatever it is Coach B. is paid — say, for example, Ten Thousand Fish — and go pay it to another coach, and perhaps more into the bargain!"

Well, not if some big-hearted alumnus were to donate the money to buy Coach B's contract up without damage to our appropriation schedules!

"Yeah?" The Horse snorted. "Well, next time we sat up and begged for Athletic moneys, the money-handlers would say, 'Go get it where you got the last donation.' I'm not even considering the ethics of the situation, see? But, *gratia Dei, someone* is! Suh, other collitches may regard their lawfully contracted employees as flotsam to be jettisoned at the snap of an alumnus' false teeth, but we do not operate that way *here*. Not in Football, anyway. Besides, we should have had a winning season — *vide:* the Tulane fiasco — and besides again, Coach B. has a durned good Frosh team coming up this next outing."

es, but—well. . .

"All of this has a familiar ring," The Horse said. "I seem to have heard the tune before. Am I in error when I believe Coach Snavely got a barrage of the same disloyalty?"

And from the same source: loyal, interested alumni. Didn't The Horse think they were interested? Wasn't this good, that they were? Wasn't it?

"I would be more impressed," The Horse deponed, if some of these great and good friends would toss in a few fish-heads for things like improving dorms and student-facilities. And I would be stunned if the do-gooders should concern themselves about up-grading our courses, where needed, or something in line with improvement of a university, and not with infallibility of a football club. These guys have us confoosed with the Washngton Redskins."

Oh, well. The Horse always gets moral and ethical at Christmas. He thinks Santa is listenin'. . .

'Arsenic And Old Lace' In 'Enjoyable' Opening

Ted Rosenthal

The Carolina Playmakers did an effective, workmanlike job in their opening-night presentation of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace."

They had a sound vehicle to work with. This story of two saintly old Brooklyn ladies, and their favorite charity—freeing lonely bachelors from our vale of tears, with poison-spiked elderberry wine—has become a comedy classic of the modern American theatre, a consistently "box-office play."

As such it was a good choice for the annual tour-show. Unfortunately the Playmaker's staff saw fit to Bowlderize the script, and some of the funniest, of more resque lines were cut. At the same time several contemporary touches were added, including a reference to the junior Senator from Wisconsin. We were sorry to see this done.

It is unfair to a playwright to emasculate parts of his happier dialogue, and then pass off the diluted product as his work, to say nothing of arbitrarily adding-material.

The staff was aware of the contents of the play when it was chosen, and if they felt it might be offensive to some of the audiences on the tour-itinerary, they were free to select some other piece, instead of blunting Mr. Kesselring's pen. (Besides since the performance in High Point, scheduled for February 19th, is to be sponsored by the American legion post there, the Playmakers' Girl-Scout gentility may not be appreciated.)

The production as directed by Harry E. Davis, was just a little ragged in spots. In particular, the pacing of the comedy wasn't as smooth as it might have been; but during the course of the run here, which extends through Saturday night, the timing of the humor should sharpen and the cast will very likely acquire ad-ditional polish where needed.

Eva McKensie was sparkling as Aunt Abbly Brewster. She cavorted through her aberrated menage and the representation of the aunts' macabre hobby with adept grace. Marion Fitz-Simons too, as Martha, the other murderess, was quite good.

William Trotman gave a riotous protrayal of Teddy Brewster, the nephew who believes himself to be Theodore Roosevelt. In the play he makes several "charges" up a staircase which he thinks is San Juan hill; aside from this being funny, the stair-prop has to bear considerable stress, and yet be portable for the tour. James Riley, whose sets always are good, deserves special credit for his property-design here.

Mary McGuire and Len Bullock performed capably in the romantic leads, and David Patton was entertaining as the alcoholic plastic-surgeon. Baxter Sasses, however, playing the criminal nephew, made a rather leaden "heavy;" we felt his characterization too stiff and somber, lacking in spontaneity. Both Donald Treat's lighting, and Irene Smart's costuming were excellent.

Despite a few divots in the greens, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was relaxing, enjoyable, and scored better than par.

Frosh Cagers Run Roughshod Over Campbell's JV's, 105-79

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

Individual scoring figures released last night by the NCAA shaw that Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth is second in the nation in scoring. Robin Freeman, 5'10" Ohio State cager, is the only player in the nation with a higher average than Rosenbluth. Freeman has scored 117 points in three games for a 39 point average. Rosenbluth has tallied 106 in three games for a 35.3 average.

Larry Parker, senior left halfback on last season's football team, will play one more game gefore hanging up his cleats for good. Parker leaves today for Miami, where he will begin practice for the Shrine North-South All-Star game there Christmas night. Parker is the only Big Four representative on the 25-man South squad.

Quite a few years ago the Fordham Rams and the Pittsburgh Panthers were two of the mightiest college grid teams in the nation. For the past few seasons they have both been door mats for the new grid powers to casually scrape their feet on.

Once accustomed to glory and prestige, it is doubly humiliating for a king to accept the role of a pawn. Both Fordham and Pitt have recently taken measures to remove themselves from the football gutter, and therein lies a curious contrast. Pitt has struck out on the path it hopes leads back to national prominence, as in the heyday of their great coach, Jock Sutherland. The Panthers have had formidable playing schedules lined up for them for the coming seasons, and their bosses are generally expending the cash to secure the additional talent necssary to meet the challenge.

On the other hand, Fordham announced Wednesday that it was dropping football because of "the continuing financial loss." Fordham first competed in football back in 1833 and gained nation-wide fame under Coach Sleepy Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen. The Rams appeared in the Cotton Bowl in 1941 and the Sugar Bowl in 1942. Their 63-year record shows 254 wins, 159 losses, and 35 ties. Just two weeks ago Coach Ed Danowski resigned after one of the worst seasons in the school's history. The Rams won only one game against seven losses and a tie. Danowski, an all-time Fordham great, had piloted the team since 1946.

Fordham is the 25th school to drop the sport since the end of the 1946 season, and the only one to quit since the past season ended. Seven schools dropped football after the 1953 season.

All this talk of Fordham and Pitt may strike the Carolina grid fan as uninteresting. But one might draw an interesting comparison between Carolina and Fordham. When a school once as great in football as Fordham was drops the sport entirely, it may well be time for a critical analysis of our own situation here.

It was only too obvious that Carolina was out of its class last season against Notre Dame, Maryland, and even Duke. (admitted begrudgingly) As if things weren't bad enough, UNC opens up against Oklahoma next year. The Tar Heels stand to lose against all four of those opponents next season, plus Tennessee and Georgia. They will be lucky to beat South Carolina and Wake Forest. It's a good thing we play State and Virginia.

Having such national powers as Notre Dame and Maryland play here affords residents of the Raleigh-Durham area excellent entertainment. The Romans got a big kick out of seeing the Christians tossed to the lions, too. But after awhile the Christians became tired of being lion's food.

The alumni want big time football, and so do I. But one of these days we should either get all the way in, or get out.

I wonder if the alumni expects the Christians to eat the lions next year.

Maryland's Terrapins Invade Duke Tonight For Return Tilt

Durham, N. C., Dec. 17 — Maryland's once—beaten, possession-minded Terrapins, the only team to defeat Coach Harold Bradley's Duke cagers this season, invade Duke Indoor Stadum tonight at 8:15 for a return Atlantic Coast Conference battle with the Blue Devils.

In a preliminary to the varsity contest the Duke freshmen will meet the Special Service Forces from Fort Bragg, starting at 6:30.

The two—game serie with Maryland is the highlight of the pre—Christmas schedule for the Blue Devils. Having already dropped the first game 49—47 in College Park, the Dukes would like nothing better than to revenge that defeat with a victory before the home crowd tonight.

Ronnie Mayer and Joe Belmont, both of whom are averaging close to 20 points per contest, are certain starters at a forward and guard post respectively. Junior Morgan will be center and Don Tobin will be at one of the other two spot depending on whether Coach Harold Bradley elects to start guard Harold Turner or forward Jack Kalbfus.

Kalbfus won the starting assignment in the past two contests, but against Davidson Turner turned in a sterling performance, scoring 21 points.

Bradley's quint boasts a 3—1 overall record to date and a 2—1 mark in conference play. In their first game of the season the Blue Devils set a new ACC single game scoring record when they walloped Clemson 115—54. The high—scoring Dukes have bettered the century mark on one other occasion ths season, their 107—75 triumph over Davidson.

It is very doubtful that the Blue Devils will come anywhere close to the century mark here tonight against th slow—moving Terps, but veteran experts agree that the game shows every sign of being a close, hard—fought contest, just like the first meeting between these same two clubs.

Coach Bud Millikan's Terps bring a 2—1 record in ACC competiion and a 4—1 season's record into tonight's contest. Maryland's loop victories have been over Duke and their loss was an overtime decision to Wake Forest.

Leading the Terps is veteran center Bob Everett who has been a standout in early season contests. The 6—6 Everett averaged better than ten points pr contest last season. Trailing Everett by a narrow margin was Keesler with 14.

Rams Virtual Cinch To Cop Pro Offense Title

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Unless the Cleveland Browns or the Detroit Lions go completely wild in their regular season finale Sunday, the Los Angeles Rams will wind up as the National Football League's top offensive team of 1954.

The Browns and the Lions would have to run up more than 1,000 yards each in their warmup for the NFL championship to catch the leading Rams. This is highly improbable since both temas are expected to take it easy in this game that's played in anticipation of the big one the following Sunday.

Ios Angeles has gained a total of 5,187 yards, 2,140 rushing and 3,047 in the air. Last year the Philadelphia Eagles won the total offense title with 4,811 yards.

The San Francisco 49ers trail the Rams in total offense but are out in front of the rushing statistics released today by the league headquarters. The 49ers have a total of 4,704 yards with 2,498 rushing and 2,206 passing. Third plac is held by the Chicago Bears with 4,246 yards on 1,142 rushing and 3,104 passing.

Detroit, in fourth place with 4,160 and Cleveland, fifth with 4,011 have a chance to move up on the leaders in their extra game postponed from last October.

Frosh Wrestling: Duke Tops UNC; Varsity Seeks Revenge Tonight

By AL KORSHUN

The University of North Carolina varsty wrestling team tackles Duke at 3:30 today in the Blue Devil arena. The Tar Heel matmen will be in quest of their first victory, having droppd a decision to Davidson College in Greensboro last week in their first match of the season, an exhibition for the North Carolina high school wrestling clinic.

Co—captains Miles Gregory and Pete McGhee scored the only pins for the Tar Heels in the Davidson tiff. McGhee fights in the 147-pound class, while Gregory is a 177—pounder.

Coach Sam Barnes' aggregation is comparatively young and inexperienced. Only Gregory, McGhee, and Arthur Gregory are seniors. The remainder of the squad is composed of ten sophomores and three juniors. Seven of these sophomores won numerals on the frosh wrestling team last year.

Tonight's encounter winds up the UNC outfit's pre—Christmas schedule. Their next match is against Washington & Lee here January 8.

The Carolina freshman wrestling team lost it's first match of the season to Duke yesterday, 19—13. The outcome of the meet wasn't decided until the last four individual matches when Duke rallied to win two decisions and two falls and thus erase an early Carolina lead.

UNC jumped to an early lead on a forfeit, a decision, and a pin. At 123 lb. David Wall got a forfeit and five points for Carolina, and in one of the best perrormances of the afternoon Stirling Haig won a very decisive 9—4 decision over Duke's Hollenfield. In the 147 lb. class Jack Gray scored a pin in 2:40 over Don Stout, one of Duke's top wrestlers, to put the Frosh out in front by the widest margin they held all afternoon. In two other close matches, UNC's Ken Hoke and Charlie Thompkins were decisioned by the Blue Devils' Bill Meffort and Sam Meneffe, 6—2 and 4—2, respectively.

Summary of the match:

123 lb. — David Wall (UNC) defeated White (D) 5—0

130 lb. — Sterling Haig (UNC) decisioned Holly Holenfeld 9—4

137 lb. — John Gregg (D) pinned Jim Toland (UNC) 1:53

147 lb. — Jack Gray (UNC) pinned Don Stout (D) 2:40

157 lb. — Bill Meffort decisioned Ken Hoke (UNC) 6—2

167 lb. — Sam Meneffe (D) decisioned Charlie Thompkins (UNC) 4—2

177 lb. — Sal Bendayan (D) pinned Tommy West (UNC) 1:30

HW. — Amos Kearns (D) decisioned John Haywood (UNC) 5—0

Baker Picked Over Wallace

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Bob Baker and Coley Wallace, two old rivals from the amateur days, meet tomorrow at Madison Square Garden in a rematch of their Oct. 1 bout at Cleveland wth Baker a 3 to 1 favorite to repeat.

Big Bob, hulking Pittsburgh Negro, dropped Wallace for a count of nine in the fourth round at Cleveland and battered him around the ring in the ninth and tenth to win a unanimous decison. Nobody pad much attention because the fight took place during the World Series when Cleveland was plunged in deep mourning over the plight of its Indians.

For years Baker has been touted as a man with a future in the heavyweight ranks. Bad hands and slipshod training habits resulted in a series of dsappontment after by a knockout at the hands of Clarence Henry in 1951.

Baker has a modest five—fight winning streak going now and holds a decision over Nino Valdes, the No. 1 challenger, scored at Huntington, W. Va., May 21, 1953. As an amateur he whipped Wallace in the 1949 Golden Gloves.

"Down" to 210 pounds, Baker has moved up to No.4 ranking among the contenders and is anxious to meet Valdes in a rematch, or any other heavy in the business.

Wallace's career also has been disappointng. Boomed as "the new Joe Louis" when he came out of the amateurs, largely because he bore an amazing facial resemblance to the Bomber, Coley never settled down to work on his career Although he's finishing his fifth year as a pro, he had had only 24 fights, winning 20. However, three of his four defeats have been by knockouts to Elkins Brothers, Jimmy Bivins and Ezzard Charles.

The 10—round match, scheduled for 10 p.m. EST will be carried on network radio and television NBC with about 4,000 expected to attend. It will be the last of the Friday night series until Jan. 7.

Mays Selected Most Valuable

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Willie Mays, the acrobatic centerfielder who won the National League batting championship and helped the New York Giants sweep the pennant and World Series, today was voted most valuable player in the league.

Down in San Juan, where Mays is leadng the Puerto Rican winter league with a .428 average with the Santurce club, Willie's comment was a characteristic, "That's good."

Mays took the award in stride, commenting that he thought Johnny Antonelli, his Giants teammate, had a good chance of winning it.

Antonelli, however, didn't receive as much support as some thought he would get. The final totals of the vote by the 24—man committee three from each league city of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America rated Mays, Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski, Antonelli, Brooklyn's Duke Snider and New York's Alvin Dark in that order.

Mays received 16 of the 24 firsts and Kluszewski, who led both leagues wth 49 homers and 141 runs batted n, drew seven firsts. The other first place vote went to Dark.

On the basis of points, 14 for first and then 9—8—7—6—5—4—3—2—1, Mays had 283, Kluszewski 217, Antonelli 154, Snider 135 and Dark 110.

Stan Musial of St. Louis, winner in 1943—46—48, finished sixth with 97 points, followed by Philadelphia's Robin Roberts, 70, Milwaukee's Joe Adcock 60, Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese 53, and Gil Hodges, 40.

Roy Campanell, winner in 1951 and 1953 but handicapped by a hand injury during '54, didn't get a single point. Neither did teammate Jackie Rboinson of Brooklyn who won in 1949. Hank Sauer of Chicago, who won in 1952, received only one point.

PEAHEAD GETS RAISE

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (AP)—Douglas "Peahead" Walker today signed a two-year contract to coach the Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football League.

The signing was announced by Vic Obeck, vice president of the Alouettes, who said that Walker was given a salary increase. The amount of the salary and increase were not disclosed but it had been predicted theformer Wake Forest coach would receive at least $15,000 a year.

Raschi Expects Sale of Yanks

RANSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Sale of the New York Yankee was predicted by Vic Raschi, former Yankee pitcher, as he addressed the Dansville Rotary Club.

Raschi said "The Yankees are disposing of all their minor league franchises and have already sold Yankee Stadium. I look for the sale of the club one of these days,"

Raschi, sold by the Yankees to the St. Louis Cardinals last spring, said he was pleased with the report of Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky that next season he would be a "once—a—week" pitcher. "This means," he said, "that I'll purobably work mostly against the League's top clubs."

Raschi labeled Brooklyn as the team to beat in 1955.

Collapsible Defense For Terps

By BERNIE WEISS

Basketball coach Frank McGuire plans to use a collapsible man-to-man defense against Maryland tomorrow night when the Terps invade Woollen Gym to do battle with the Tar Heels in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The encounter is scheduled for 8 o'clock, following a 6:15 preliminary between the freshman and Charlotte High School.

The Terrapins, who lost All-American Gene Shue via graduation, have resorted to a control-type of offense to win their games. So far, they have defeated Georgetown, Duke and Virginia and lost only to Wake Forest in an overtime period.

According to freshman coach Buck Freeman, Maryland plays the ball very tight on offense, shooting only when the way is clear, and the Terps' rebounding prowess takes care of any lost shots. "Their rebounding and defense is terrific," said Freeman.

The team is missing Shue, who holds every individual record in the school's books, but a starting five which averages 6'5" looks imposing. Bob Kessler, 6'5" forward, is rated as Shue's successor. "He is the best man on the team," Freeman continued.

Bob Everett and Frank Fuqua, 6'6" and 6'8", respectively, comprise the Terrapin rebound power. Fuqua is only a sophomore, but he was just discharged from the Marines after three years of cage experience. Everett and Fuqua are expected by Carolina big-wigs to operate out of a double-pivot, with Kessler working a one-hand push shot from outside.

Freeman frankly says that Maryland is one of the best teams in the conference.

The Terrapin starting line-up will consist of Kessler and Everett at forwards, Fuqua at center, and Bob O'Brien (6'3") and Bob Dillworth (6'4") at guards. John Sandbower, Mark Vodovia and Dave Webster make up the bulk of the Maryland reserve strength.

Carolina will start Lennie Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda at forwards. Paul Likins at center, and Al Lifson and Tony Radovich at guards.

STATE PLAYS TEXAS TECH

N. C. State's Wolfpack puts its national cage reputation squarely on the line Saturday night at 8:15 p. m. in the Reynolds Coliseum when Coach Everett Case's squad tangles with Texas Tech's defending Border Conference champions.

Kearns With 27 And Quigg's 24 Lead UNC

Tar Babies Lead All The Way, Hitting Century Mark For First Time This Year

UNC's freshman cagers racked up their sixth victory in as many starts by rolling roughshod over the Campbell College Junior Varsity last night in Buie's Creek, 105-79. It was the first time this season Coach Buck Freeman's Tar Babies reached the century mark in scoring.

Jumping off to an early 7-0 lead, the Chapel Hill lads were never seriously threatened. They led at halftime, 55-36.

Tommy Kearns, speedy UNC guard, led the scoring with 27 points. Joe Quigg had 24; Pete Brennan and Bob Cunningham garnered 19 and 17, respectively.

LINEUP

UNC FROSH	FG	FT	F	TP
Brennna	9	1	2	19
Smith	1	0	0	2
Quigg	9	6	1	24
Mills	2	0	2	4
Kearns	11	5	1	27
Patton	3	0	0	6
Cunningham	7	3	3	17
Briggs	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	45	15	16	105

CAMPBELL JV's	FG	FT	F	TP
Adams	5	4	0	14
Ingram	0	1	0	1
Hargrove	6	2	2	14
Kittrell	3	0	1	6
Yountz	4	5	4	13
Veron	7	5	0	19
Roberts	6	0	3	12
TOTALS	31	17	19	79

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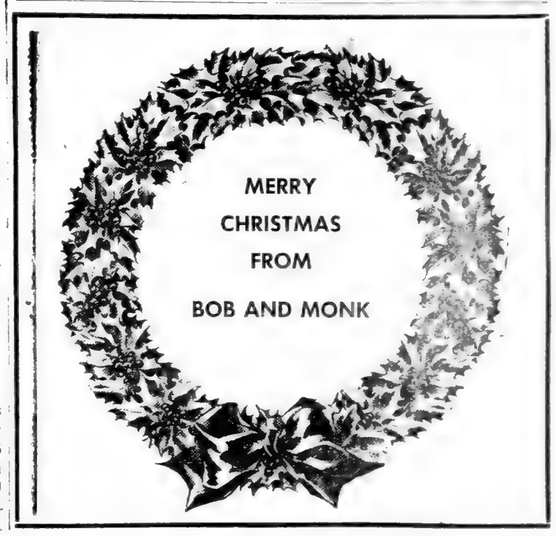
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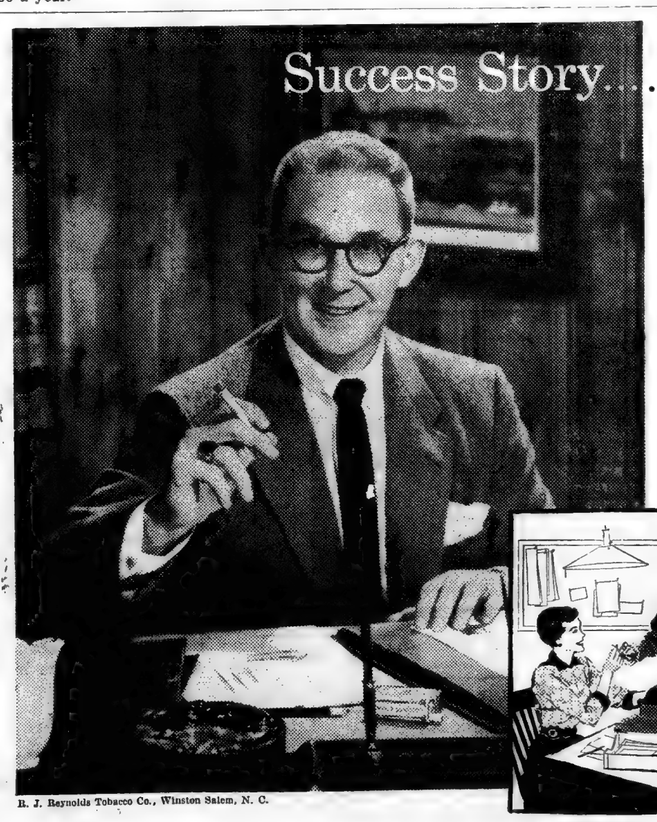
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Chowder and Marching Society

Wishes All UNC Students Except

Sweets Creasy
Petulant McCurry
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Raunchy Ruth Jones
Slapsie Maxie Crohn
Tin Cup Bill
Giggling Gordon
Drew Kraar
Egghead Wallace

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



...AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says: "I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*), I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship — after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 12 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild—yet so rich-tasting!"

Frederic A. Birmingham

EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE





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A worship service for all ages with congregational singing of Christmas hymns will be held at 11 a. m. in Hill Hall.

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AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

Merry Christmas
Hurry Back
Kemp's

DANGER and EXCITEMENT
echo from the rocky cliffs of...
THUNDER PASS
Starring DANE DOROTHY ANDY
CLARK · PATRICK · DEVINE
with RAYMOND BURR
John Carradine
Raymond Hatton
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

20th Century-Fox presents, In
CINEMASCOPE
SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT WAGNER JEAN PETERS
RICHARD WIDMARK
KATY JURADO
The Devereaux Dynasty Was a House Divided by Hate— by Fear— by Blood!
Broken Lance
Color by DE LUXE
with EDUARD FRANZ
Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL · Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
In the wonder of 4-TRACK, HIGH-FIDELITY STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Today Only
Varsity

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
FROM
BOB AND MONK



SAWYERS COLLINS BROWN (RIGHT) AND MAC JOHNSON—HALFWAY DOWN
. . . "nothin' but makin' time here" . . .

Mighty Oak Is Going But Not Gone

The big fivefoot thick post oak downed on West Rosemary Street by the October hurricane started on the final leg of its trip to the graveyard yesterday. But it looked like it'd be a mighty long and tough haul.

Railing to find a five-foot power saw, two town workmen began the job of cutting through the huge tre with a hand crosscut saw. Maintenance employees Mac Johnson and Collins Brown started cutting into the log 10 a.m., and at quitting time late in the afternoon they were scarely half way through it on on the same cut.

The town's responsible for disposing of the tree which crushed two cars when it fell alongside the Colonial House, because it stood in the right of way by the street. Considerable money has been spent in recent years in pruning and maintaining the ancient oak.

When the workmen get it sawed up in small enough pieces, bull-dozer operator Ben Best will move in with his loader to try to load the sections onto a truck to be hauled away. Several naturalists have asked Town Manager Thomas D. Rose if they could have a thin section of the big tree. But at present the town is more concerned on getting the tree cut into sections, than as tow who'll get 'em.

On through the day the laborious job moved yesterday, as a spindly stream of sawdust spewed from the wedge at each 10-inch stroke. It was hard work and the workers had to rest frequently. Johnson stretched his arms to relav a moment and surveyed the stalwart bulk of the trunk.

"We ain't doin' nothin' but makin' time here. —When I works I likes to be able to see I's doin' somethin'."

WUNC Announces Schedule

WUNC, the University's FM radio station, has announced its plans for operation during the Christmas holidays.

The station will schedule a number of holiday programs beginning this week and continuing through next Wednesday.

Both music and dramatic programs with Christmas themes will be included in the brodacasts each evenihg, according to WUNC John Young, manager of the station.

The final program of the current year will be a broadcast of a complete version of Handel's "Messiah" on Wednesday night.

The station will go off the air from next Wednesday until the evening of Jan. 2. Young explained that the interruption in WUNC's broadcasts was necessary because the entire operating staff is composed of University students.

"A skeleton staff will stay here through the 22 to keep us on the air," he said, "and we are most appreciative of their willingness to keep us on the air that long."

At the
University
Restaurant



Seafood
For a delicious seafood dinner come to the University Restaurant.
Good Food

Four To Get Grants

Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee, and Dean C. P. Spruill, chairman of the Braswell Scholarship Committee, announced yesterday that four freshmen here have been awarded the Braswell Scholarships for the 1954-55 academic year.

The winners are Donald Coleman Eudy, Concord; Harry McCarley Giles Jr., Gastonia; Thomas Hoke Huss, Oxford, and Robert Washington Long Jr., Conway.

The Braswell Scholarships are provided by a fund of $21,000 set up in memory of Dr. Mark R. Braswell of Rocky Mount, class of 1888. The income from the endowment is designated for four scholarships of $200 each annually.

Recipients are judged on character, scholastic attainment, financial need and general all-round worthiness. The four winners for the 1954-55 year were selected from a group of 45 freshmen.

A Merry Christmas To Each Of You From Each Of Us!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Open Evenings

LAST CALL TO CHRISTMAS
Extra choice selections in both men's and co-ed sportswear. You won't find a choicer array of gift items anywhere. Real unusual gift wrappings to take all the work out of Christmas shopping. You can be sure they'll appreciate a gift from
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

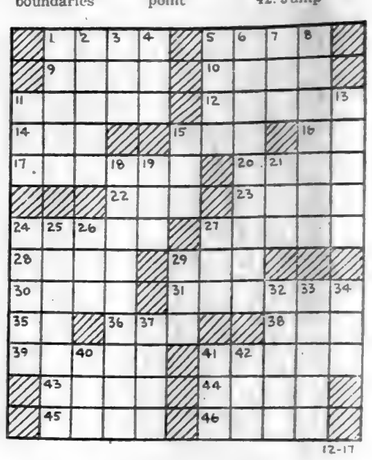
1. Music character
5. Crust on a wound
9. Covering on head
10. Abode of Egypt's blessed dead (var.)
11. Covered with fur
12. Small insects
14. Unit of work
15. Meshed fabric
16. Music note
17. Vitality
20. Frosted
22. Garden tool
23. Apple center
24. Boundary
27. Satiates
28. Persia
29. Female deer
30. Early British monk and historian
31. Reply
35. Elevated train (shortened)
36. Carry with difficulty
38. Hawk parrot
39. Tibetan priests
41. Not sunny
43. Not any
44. Long stick
45. Fathers (Affectionate term)
46. One who mimics

DOWN

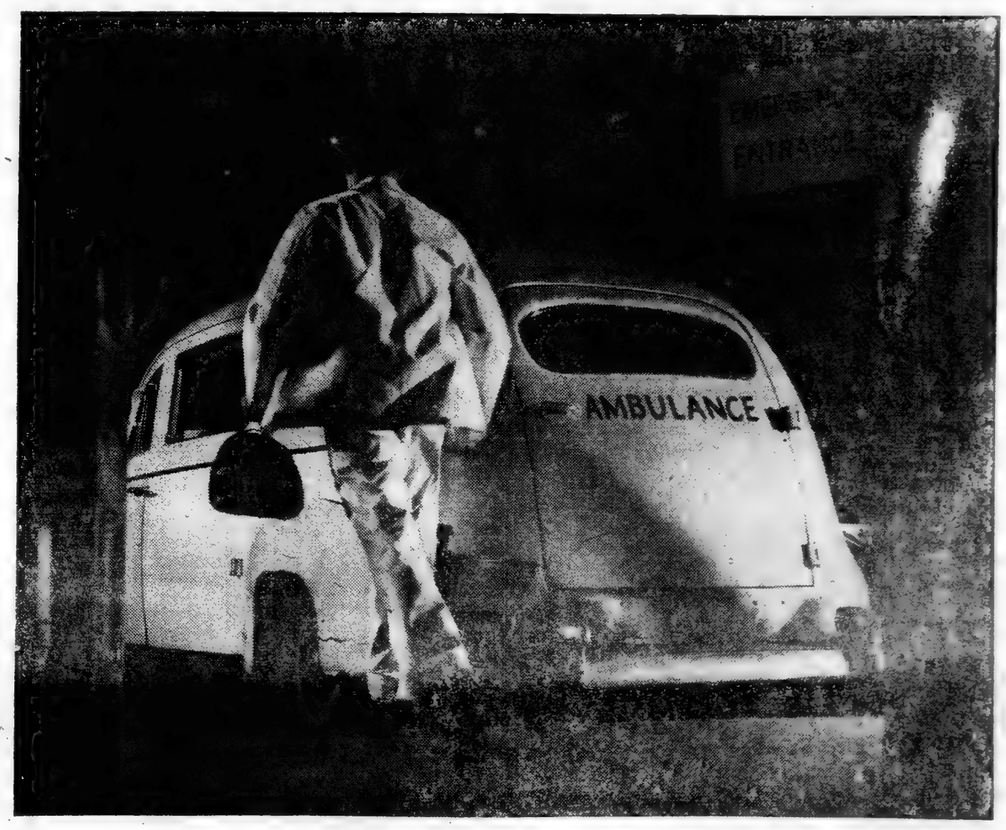
1. Make butter
2. Big
3. Goddess of healing (Norse)
4. Cook in fat
5. Aromatic spice
6. Nonmetrical hymns or chants
7. A wing
8. Covered with butter
11. Charge for professional services
13. Lateral boundaries
15. American humorist
18. That part of Germany west of the Rhine
19. Obtained
21. Cry, as a dove
24. Misrepresent damagingly
25. Erin
26. Insane
27. Peruse
29. Loose hanging point
32. Large sea mammal
33. Kind of duck
34. Beam
37. Employs
40. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
41. Resort
42. Jump



Yesterday's Answer



12-17



BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Helped Save Lives in Our Hospitals During the Last 6 Months!

In treating the ill and the injured, there is no substitute for blood. Even in these days of "wonder drugs," blood is one thing that cannot be mined or manufactured. It must be given. And you and your fellow Americans are the only ones who can give it!

In addition to the blood needs of our community — blood is needed to build a national reserve of blood derivatives. This reserve is a form of "life insurance" for hundreds of thousands in time of disaster. Yes, your priceless, painless gift will some day help save an American life! So give blood — now!

ATTENTION

Church, School, Social, Labor, Fraternal, Civic and Business Organizations

Check These Vital Questions!

If you can answer "yes" to most of them, you — and your organization — are doing a needed job for the National Blood Program.

- ☐ *Has your organization endorsed the local Blood Donor Program?*
- ☐ *Have you conducted a Donor Pledge Campaign?*
- ☐ *Have you set up a list of volunteers so that efficient plans can be made for scheduling donors?*
- ☐ *Do you have a Blood Donor Honor Roll?*

The Blood You Give Helps Someone Live

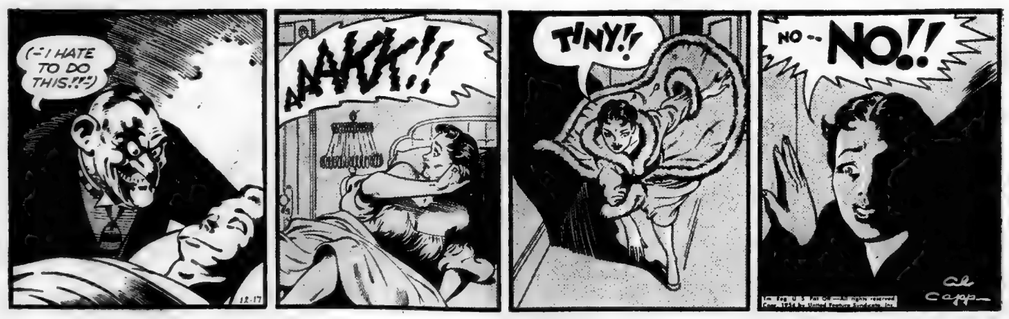
GIVE BLOOD NOW!

CALL your Community or Hospital Blood Bank or Local Red Cross Chapter.

CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

The Daily Tar Heel

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



U.N.C. LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
BOX 870
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

WEATHER

Some clouds and colder today, with expected high of 52.

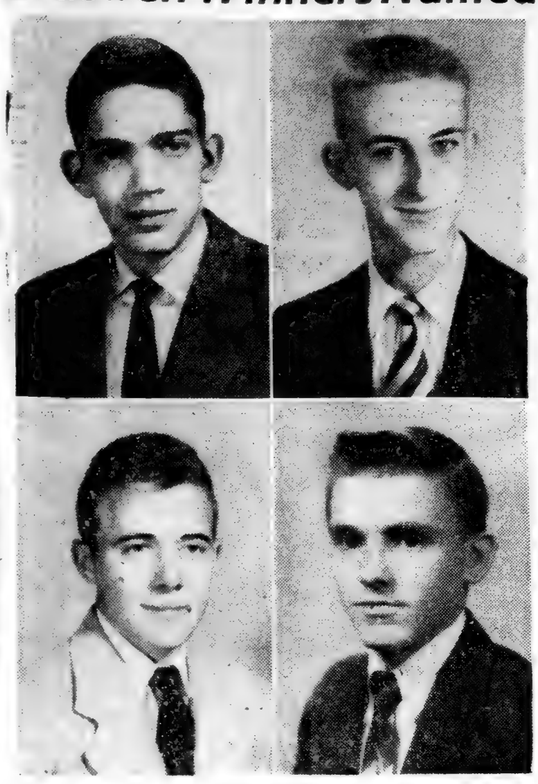
The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 76 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1954 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WORD

The Chancellor has given the pressure groups the word from the University. The editor's comments are on p. 2.

Braswell Winners Named



BRASWELL SCHOLARSHIPS have been awarded to four freshmen, whose selection was based on character, scholastic attainment, financial need and general all-round worthiness. They are, (left to right, top row) Harry McCarley Giles Jr., Gastonia; Robert W. Long Jr., Conway; (bottom row) Thomas H. Huss, Oxford, and Donald Coleman Eudy, Concord.

Two Win In Debates

Beverly Webb and Forbes Ramsey won first place honors in debate at the Virginia Debate Tournament held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville recently.

Webb and Ramsey took honors by winning all rounds of negative debate.

Also debating at the tournament from Carolina were Luanne Thornton, Bill Moore, Dave Burrows, Barbara Fleshman, Dave Lieberman and Charles Katzenstein.

Yes, You Can Get WUNC-TV On Regular Sets—Schenkkan

"There's no problem at all," said Robert F. Schenkkan, director of television for the three universities of North Carolina, yesterday in answer to inquiries from people throughout the state who want to know if they can receive WUNC-TV on their regular sets.

"WUNC-TV can be received on any set within the reception area, he said. "No adapter is needed.

"We're very fortunate," he added, "in that WUNC-TV is a VHF (very high frequency) station. This means that our viewers will be able to get the clearest picture possible without the extra expense of altering their seas in any way."

WUNC-TV, channel 4 is to open on Jan. 4. Televising hours have been scheduled on Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday nights from 6 to 10 o'clock. Reception is expected to be possible within a 100 mile radius of here.

Story's Twisted, —Teacher

Says She Requested Reasons Made Public

"The last sentence of the Victory Village News article entitled 'Fireworks in Village Nursery Teacher Fired,' written by Dan Wallace, is a misrepresentation of fact," said Mrs. Marjorie Beshers, nursery teacher who was dismissed by the Village board of directors at the beginning of the month.

The sentence which Mrs. Beshers was referring to read, "After the closed meeting ended, Mrs. Beshers refused to have the proceeding of the closed session made public."

Mrs. Beshers said that she "requested that specific reasons for my dismissal be given in open meeting. In reply, the Victory Village board of directors voted to go into closed session."

Mrs. Beshers said that during the session she "declined to sign a statement releasing the board from suit for libel and told the board that if their charges were true. I would have no grounds for suit."

"The board then refused to list specific reasons for my dismissal, which pertained to parent complaints. Neither parent names nor complaints were revealed to me," said the former nursery teacher.

The board then offered to list specifics for publication in The Daily Tar Heel and asked her if she would sign such a list, according to Mrs. Beshers, and she said the she would not.

"No written list was presented to me," added Mrs. Beshers.

"Mr. Wallace, the author of the column, is a reporter on The Daily Tar Heel and a member of the Victory Village board of directors," concluded Mrs. Beshers.

COTILLION CLUB

The Salisbury-Carolina Cotillion Club will hold its winter cotillion at the Salisbury Country Club on Dec. 30, 1954, from 9 until 1. Dress will be formal.

1919 Yack Was Right:

Hodges Made Good



LUTHER H. HODGES
...as a senior at UNC

By ROBERT W. MADRY
Director, UNC News Bureau

"Luke will make good in a big way."

That's one of the things the Yackey-Yack write—up, given every departing senior, said about Luther Hartwell Hodges, North Carolina's new Governor, when he was graduated from UNC with the Class of 1919.

Looking back upon those yesteryears Hodges' professors, classmate and other contemporaries are not surprised that the Rockingham County boy eventually was elevated to the highest political office in the state.

CAME UP THE HARD WAY

Luther Hodges came up the hard way. His father was a hard working Leaksville merchant and did fairly well, but he had a large family, and when it came Luther's turn to enter college, the youngster realized he would have to make his own way. And he did.

His first student aid came in the form of a $70 loan from the late Rev. P. H. Gwynn of Leaksville. With that young Luther was able to pay tuition and other registration fees to enter the University.

His first self-help job and the one he held for several years along with other assorted jobs was as dish wiper in Swain Hall, where the majority of the students took their meals.

FIRST SELF-HELP JOB

"He was the fastest dish wiper I ever saw, and I was thrown with many of them in those days," says Leary W. Adams of The Charlotte Observer staff, one of Hodges' fellow students here.

"Even in kitchens you learn a lot about men. You learn who is going to stick to the job, do his part and a little bit more, and

(See GOVERNOR, page 4.)

Over For A While

With this morning's newspaper, the various departments of The Daily Tar Heel close down for a little sleep, and wish you many hours of the same.

The next issue of The Daily Tar Heel will be delivered on Jan. 4, (Tuesday), 1955. Deadline for that edition will be usual time — 3:30 p. m. on Monday afternoon.

Everyone who works on the paper, from the staff to Drew Pearson, Li'l Abner, Pogo and the man who thinks up the crossword puzzles, wishes you a very merry Christmas and a promising New Year.

Graham Issues Reprimand:

WC Magazine Staff Quits Over Nude Male's Picture

GREENSBORO—The entire student staff of Woman's College's "Coraddi," undergraduate literary magazine, resigned this week after Chancellor E. K. Graham issued a sharp reprimand for exceeding "the limits of good taste."

The controversy arose over a page-length drawing of a nude male and a short story entitled "Humans, Blades and Faith."

Before the Chancellor's censure, the student Legislature considered a resolution for reprimanding the "Coraddi." However, on the advice of a faculty councilor, the legislature turned down the reprimand motion.

In his verbal whack at the standards of the magazine, Chancellor Graham pointed out that "A wide range of opportunity for the self-expression of the artist is not only recognized but insisted upon by the Woman's College. Nevertheless, art galleries, exhibitions to which people may go on this campus, booklets designed for people who are (or should be) interested in art and comparable places are the right setting for uninhibited realism."

On the other hand the editor of the magazine, Debora Marcus of New York, N. Y. said in her statement of resignation that "good taste in a fne arts magazine is the same as good taste in art, and that anything that is suitble for drawing and writing is suitable for printing or exbiting."

About Football:

Barclay Has A Philosophy

By ARCHER NEAL

George Barclay is a man who has a philosophy about football which isn't particularly unique, but which is certainly refreshing, coming from a coach. He says it's fine for a boy to play football as long as he comes to school for an education, and not just to play football. He's thankful that the University of North Carolina feels that way about it.

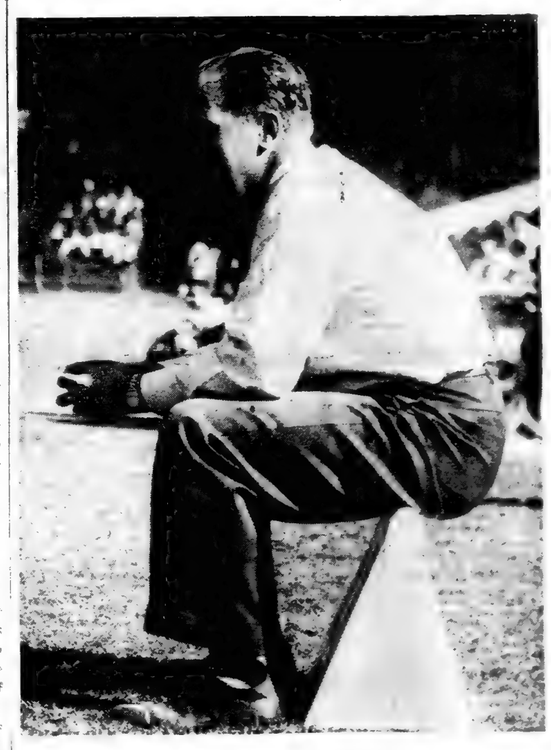
Barclay, who has just completed his second season as head football coach at UNC, has been under fire recently for not having a better season. His record this year has been four wins, five losses and one tie. His first UNC team, in 1953 won four and lost six. Barclay's contract with the University has another year to run. There have been rumors recently to the effect that the contractual relationship between the coach and the University should be severed. As far as Barclay knows, he says that "as far as I'm concerned, nobody said anything to me about the fact that I wasn't the coach. The only thing I heard was what I read in the newspapers and heard over the radio." Nothing has changed in respect to him and the University.

UNC Chancellor Robert B. House issued a statement to the fact that "The University desires to disassociate itself emphatically from certain rumors launched in the public press to the effect that the University was seeking to dismiss Mr. Barclay. We have never had a coach more cooperative with the University purposes than Mr. Barclay."

THERE'S PRESSURE

Barclay says "there's pressure on any coach to win, or else: It's one of the evils of coaching. When there's a winner, there has to be a loser. It's the cause of a lot of headaches. When Carolina plays the best teams, as it does, it takes time to build up a team. Games such as Carolina plays are a 50-50 chance. A lot depends on the breaks—football is a game of

(See COACH, page 4.)



COACH GEORGE BARCLAY
...come for an education, too

Presented Thursday Night In Memorial Hall:

Student-Run 'Scandals Of '55' Wowed 'Em



ELLEN OZON & JOHN WITTY
...Jane Jantzen & Prof. Joe Johnson in the "Scandals"



THE ENTIRE CAST
...all student-run...



TOM DAVIS & ULYSSE LANCASTER
...B. V. Davis & Helen Chesterton in GMAB's show
R. B. Henley Photo

Shake Hands With Simon Savapolsk

The sun sets early in December and it was going down, over behind the Methodist Church steeple, before we finished the mechanical business of arranging the words on this page yesterday and settled down to write about Christmas.

There was a somber red in the West and our thoughts of Christmas trees and presents got mixed up with thoughts about the setting sun and the one great sky that goes for all places and all people.

The sun we watched go down, someone, on some shore, saw rising. Since Christmas implies brotherhood and does not rule out such a thing as love, we direct your week-before-Christmas thoughts to him, a Pole, perhaps, or a Netherlander. Or a Russian or a Japanese. We are not sure of our solar timetable.

In years to come, as the range of our bombers increases, the range of our thoughts will have to increase to include the man. It will be necessary some day to make a choice: Whether it is best to kill him (and risk his killing us) or to shake his hand. The choice implicit in Christmas is not the one the world has made a precedent, for the most conspicuous activity of nations these days is the blowing of each other up.

E. B. White wasn't thinking of Christmas when he wrote these words eight years ago, but they apply:

"Whether we wish it or not, we may soon have to make a clear choice between the special nation to which we pledge our allegiance and the broad humanity of which we were born a part. We have a little time in which we can make the choice intelligently. Failing that, the choice will be made for us in the confusion of war, from which the world will emerge unified—the unity of total destruction.

"We must accept the curious burden of taking the entire globe to our bosoms. The special feeling of an Englishman for a stream in Devonshire or a lane in Kent will have to run parallel to his pride in Athens and his insane love of Jersey City. The special feeling on a Dutchman for a dike in Holland will have to extend onward and outward until it finds the Norris Dam and the terraces of Egypt. . ."

And someone who watches the sun go down in Chapel Hill will have to see, not only the immediate beauty of the Western sky, but the immense proportion and essential unity of the whole world into which Christ was born.

Surely, if Christmas does not mean this, it has no meaning.

Carolina Front

An Old Story About Nick & The KA's

Louis Kraar

THE SIX children tramped into the Delta Delta Delta sorority house just ahead of me. By the time I got inside, they were all sitting around the big green and white living room singing.



"What'll we do now?" one of the Tri Delts asked her sorority sisters when the song was over.

"I've almost forgotten what we used to play when we were this age," another said.

"Oh, you'd better watch out. . ." began the children, deciding that another song apparently was in order."

★

"WHAT DO you want Santa to bring you, a Hopalong Cassidy?" one of the girls asked the child nearest her.

"No, I want a Gene Autry."

I asked someone what the difference was, but another group of kids roared into the room, and I couldn't hear the answer.

Someone lit a fire in the fireplace, next to which stood a white Christmas tree. The piles of coats filled chairs, and the children sat on the floor.

Soon Don Geiger came in with another herd of children, and within a few minutes three more groups arrive. The room began to fill up with Kappa Alpha fraternity men looking for their dates, Tri Delts looking after the children, and children looking at the crackling fire and Christmas tree.

★

"WE'VE HAD this party with the Tri Delts for as long as anyone can remember," Layton McCurdy, one of the KA's told me as I found a seat on the carpet.

"Ho, ho, ho!" came a big voice from the other room at just that point. And Santa Claus came in.

"Have ya'll been smart in school, children?" the fat man in the red suit asked.

The KA's and Tri Delts laughed, probably thinking about all the quizzes that this week has brought.

The children began singing "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," and someone told me the story of what happened to "Santa Claus" three years ago.

Santa for this annual party for underprivileged Negro children has always been Hargraves, the KA houseboy. Christmas before last, when the party was at the KA house, Hargraves began coming down the steps to meet the kids.

About half way down the steps, Santa (Hargraves) lost his trousers.

"Scuse Santa Claus, children," Hargraves said on that fateful day three years ago, and the KA's have been repeating it with a chuckle ever since.

★

THIS WAS Christmas in Chapel Hill for some children, a fraternity, and a sorority.

Like Hargraves' now-legendary "Scuse Santa Claus, children," doing something for others seems part of what we call Christmas. The kids at this party, one of many this week here in Chapel Hill, probably won't have much more Christmas .

The fraternity and sorority members at this party, like the rest of us, will have much more. They'll have something that couldn't be obtained any other way than with Santa Claus and children who might not have had a Santa.

Santa Enters Chapel Hill (Abetted By Horace & Bill)

Ed Yoder

SCENE: The void. In the misty distance stands the Golden Gate. St. Peter is seen reclining against a cloud pillow. In the foreground is a pink cloud. William Richardson Davie and Horace Williams are seated on the cloud. From time to time, they take handfuls of snowflakes out of red and green baskets and toss them over their shoulders.



Williams: (as he pats his pet goat) What time is it, Bill?

Davie: (With a yawn) Getting on toward midnight, Horace. I really don't like this job. It's a boring way to spend Christmas Eve.

Williams: Well, St. Nick's got to get around down there among the mortals tonight. What would he do without snow?

Davie: (Brushing a cobweb from his Revolutionary War uniform) I guess you're right Horace. You usually are, in fact. Say, pass me another basket of snowflakes. I'm almost out. —And watch out, old goatie's eating another basketful.

Williams (shooing a goat out of the way and almost stepping on his pet chicken.) Shoo! Here you go, Bill. (Hands another basket of snowflakes to Williams.)

(Out of the swirling nebulae comes a merry but distant and disturbed voice)

Wi—l—li—ams! Da—vie!

Davie: Why that's St. Nick now—and calling us.

Williams: Sure enough, it's Santa all right. I can hear his sleigh-bells and I can see Donder's nose glimmering over there towards Jupiter. Here Santa! Here we are!

(In a few seconds Santa's sleigh rises out of the distance and comes to rest on the pink cloud. Santa shakes the snow out of his white beard.)

Santa: Boy! You're really pouring it on thick and fast. Sleigh's never had such smooth going before.

Williams: Glad to hear that, Nick. How're things going?

Santa: That's what I wanted to see you about. I'm fine. But do you know what? I couldn't get into Chapel Hill tonight.

What? Couldn't get into Chapel Hill?

Santa: That's what I said. This is the way it happened: I had just taken off from the Duke campus (where, incidentally, I left many a stockingful of switches) and was headed up the Durham highway on the way into Chapel Hill. The snow was coming down all right and the sleigh was gliding along when all of a sudden I found a blockade in the road. A whole mob of students were standing on the road; I stopped the reindeer and got out.

"You can't go into Chapel Hill, old man," they told me.

"Why?" I asked.

"It's obvious," they said. "You can't enter because you have a red suit on—and furthermore your lead reindeer's got a nose that gets pinker by the minute."

"But I don't understand," I protested. "I don't see what red suits have to do with it. I'm the spirit of Christmas. I'm Santa Claus!"

The minute I said that they all laughed, sounding like a chorus of your goats, Horace.

"We don't believe in Santa Claus any more," they said. "As a matter of fact, we've all studied geology and zoology and if you ask us, most of these myths are the grossest kind of rubbish."

Well, Horace, I don't need to tell you and Bill that this made my big bulbous nose light up higher than Donder's.

Williams: Nick, this is outrageous.

Santa: The irony of it was that I had all sorts of presents for the students in my bag. I'm sure Chancellor House will be disgusted if I don't get into Chapel Hill. I have a new car for him; I hear his got banged up when Hazel came through Chapel Hill. I know South Building will be a sea of tears if I don't get in: I've got a new harmonica for the Chancellor, too. For Dean Weaver I've got a new leatherbound copy of the Cantos of Ezra Pound and a new set of golf clubs for President Gray. What can I do?

Davie: Don't worry Nick. We'll work it all out. I'm disappointed, though, that Chapel Hill has fallen into the snare of this antipathy to anything that's red. It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of. Why, we ought to send Tom Jefferson down there tonight to preach a sermon. But he and Alexander Hamilton have been having a running debate for lo these many years and even Christmas Eve doesn't stop that. What can we do, Horace?

William: I'll get the Chancellor on the interstellar phone right now. (Picks up phone slightly dented from gnawings by his goat) Shoo! Hello. Long distance, give me Chancellor House right away; Christmas priority. Hello, hello, Bob. Yes, fine. Listen: Santa's having trouble getting into Chapel Hill. Yes, yes, and he was going to bring you a new car and a new harmonica. Wouldn't let Santa in because of his red suit. Ridiculous? Yes, that's what I told him. What? I suspected that! Thanks, Bob. I'll tell him. Thanks. Merry Christmas to you, too. (Hangs up telephone.)

Davie and *Santa:* (in unisen) What about it?

Williams: I'm so mad I could toot Gabriel's horn. Do you know what? Those weren't Carolina students. They had come over from Duke. I suspected as much. The Chancellor's sending a detail headed by Ray Jefferies out to drive them away.

Davie and *Santa:* (inunison) What about pel Hill hasn't changed so much after all.

Santa: Well, I'm much obliged to you, Morace and Bill. I knew I could count on old Chapel Hillians. Right now I've got to go in a big hurry to make Chapel Hill by midnight. (Into the sleigh) Up Comet, up Cupid, up Donder and Blitzen!

Williams and *Davie:* (calling after him) Merry Christmas, Nick.

(Out of the swirling nebulae comes a distant cry:)

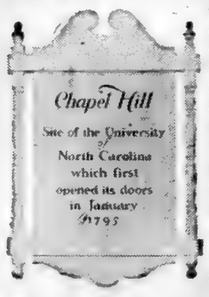
Merry Christmas to all, to all a good night!

Williams: (Settling down again on the pink cloud) Fine old man, that Nick. Pass me another basket of snowflakes, Bill.



The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Night Editor for this Issue ..... James Wright

Christmas Time Is Love, Inc.

It doesn't matter that Christmas seems awfully commercialized in these modern times; it only seems that way. You can't commercialize a human being and we don't know a single person this Christmas who feels commercialized. A peasant carving a wooden doll before his fireplace isn't different from the Wall Street broker selecting a Cadillac for his wife. They're both trying, in their stumbling way, to tell somebody that they like them.

It's legal every day in the year to tell others you like them, but our relations with noters are so institutionalized in this world that we need another like Christmas to make it easy for us — even if we are so uncertain about it that we pick one of the shortest days of the year in which to do it. A former grade-school teacher of ours, now an old lady of imperishable quality, sent us a Christmas card today.

She isn't uneasy about saying it.

The card read: "Love alone diminishes not, but shines with its own light; makes an end of discord, softens the fires of hate, restores peace in the world, brings together the sundered, redresses wrong, aids all and injures none; and who so invokes its aid will find peace and safety and have no fear of future ill."

YOU Said It

Alma Mater, Soccer, Choo-Choo I Go Pogo

Editor:

No need to point out that Christmas is nearing and we shall all be exchanging gifts shortly. I have a lot of friends and I would like to give them a largess to them. My material means are small, but I can give them nearly four years. You are a classmate of mine and I think the idea would be particularly valued by you. We are seniors now and when we talk to freshmen we often tell them how it was when we were the greenhorns. Let's take a minute to reflect upon those years.

Remember when we first came to this rain-washed campus we were herded into Memorial Hall? We did not know the name of it during orientation, but during those first days we did a great deal of listening.

Perhaps some of the best listening we ever did or ever will do was to Dean Fred Weaver. He spoke to us about our University and then and there we slowly began to take possession. He advised us and told us the meaning of Alma Mater—nourishing mother. . .

Once we managed to live through rushing we still had to live through that intellectual limbo known familiarly as "Hygiene." My hands frankly are just as dirty (not to mention my mind on occasion). At that same time we joined the liniment brigade and fulfilled endless hours of fundamentals —that freshman plaque. Many of us took as many fundamentals as they could dish out, but by George we learned to play soccer.

I'll never forget the remorse we felt for missing by a year two hallowed names on the Carolina campus. Both Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice and Dr. Frank Graham were a living part of the past . . .

In our college career we lived through an election year and campus politics went hell bent into the campaigns. None of us could cast a vote for Ike or Adlai, but one ballot was x'ed by each of us. "I go Pogo" and so do you and so did the entire campus. I look at the campus politics today and I still go Pogo.

In our day we got everything from a hurricane to a pool table. We have noted the unsung devotees of the university win chess meets and debate tournaments. We have gone from quarter to semester system, leisurely weekends to Saturday classes and now we have another semester ahead of us. For adopted sons, our mother has nourished us well. In our our years we have become brothers of a sort and to you and my classmates I want to wish a very pleasant holiday season. It's been wonderful being a part of the 1955 graduating class.

Joe Reff

The Eye Of The Horse

A Couplet From The Mantelpiece At Spero's

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . — Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.

THE HORSE was busily nailing up four can-can length stockings on Spero's Bar, when I saw him.

"It's the only mantelpiece I can rest my elbow on," he said defensively, when I expressed my amazement. "So what?"

No, no, it was the four stockings I questioned.

"Well, gee, I have four hooves, ain't I?" The Horse argued. "I play no favorites That's me. Let Santa treat hoof and hoof alike when he fills the stockings."

I thought if The Horse stayed leaning his elbow on Spero's Mantelpiece long enough, more than just the stockings would be full-

'I never saw a merry party gathered about a pumphandle yet," The Horse shrugged, and Christmas is a time to make merry."

Also, it was a time for wishing, no...? For wishing Merry Christmases and Happy New Years, for wishing folks got what they wanted.

"Instead of getting what is coming to them, huh. Roger?" The Horse grinned wickedly. "Did I tell you I have composed an original Christmas Pome for this year's DTH Christmas issoo?"

He hadn't; but didn't he mean issue, and not issoo? What did issoo mean?

"Issue sounds like you are sneezing," The Horse said. "Say it a few times fast, and see what I mean. Everytime I hear the word, I absently say, *Gesundheit.* You wanna hear my original Christmas Pome?"

I would rather hear what The Horse wished for people, first.

"Well," The Horse, welding four extra lengths of can-can hosiery to the already king-size stockings he had nailed to Spero's Mantelpiece, "I wish Coach O'Barclay more power to his good right arm . . and for his team, into the bargain."

That was nice. What else?

"I wish Dramatic Arts the most dramatic and artistic Semester ahead, ever, and I wish Playmakers will play around with the idea of even bigger and better shows than *Three For To-Night.*"

And . . bigger and better prices, hunh . . .?

"Well," The Horse chittered (I hate him when he chitters!) "we are trying to be dulicate Breadway, are we not, even unto $4.40 seats clearly indicated from the rear, so we could stare in wonder at collegiate faculties and stooges who can scare up the price for such stratospheric sitting down!"

Okay, next?

"For all the great and good Departments of our great and good University, I wish all the easy things in life," The Horse tossed off another wish. "*And* if they feel a like easiness assailing them when it comes time to make up the Final Quizzes, it will not held against them."

Good, and good. And for Departments other than the good ones?

"There are none such in this seat of Dixie Cultoor, sirrah!" The Horse snapped impressively with piano-keyboard dentures flashing menacingly. "We have naught but good Departments, and sterling teachers! Er . . . at Christmas time, anyway."

Was this all?

"Nope," The Horse noped. "Especially to our new and hardworking Television set-up, I wish them the best in everything . . . and would that the inexpert experts, who spend their busybody time criticising TV, could be tagged with the burden of whipping up programs (activating them, and sending them out on our Consolidated TV Network—Channel Four, beginning January 4, 1955—so that the haried experts could then sit and haw haw at the inexpert experts. But they wouldn't laugh, these our unsung heroes: for they are profoundly educated men, and well do they know the truth of what Poor Richard said in his Almamack for the year 1756: *Love your enemies, for they tell you your faults.*"

Yeah? Well, who was it said: *Bleassed be those who go about in circles, for they shall become Big Wheels?*

"Sounds like Poor Richard," The Horse hoped. "Or was it Shakespeare? Those two guys said most everything, it seems to me."

And Confucius, don't forget!

"Roger!" The Horse reproved me sepulchrdally. "Do you not know Confucius was a Red? Do you not know *all* Chinese are Reds, retroactively, just as are all Rooshians and their aiders and abettors?"

Watch out! American Naval Hero John Paul Jones had helped Empress of All The Russias Catherine the Great! Watch out, now! Remember Battling Nell Lewis!

'Exactly," The Horse agreed with himself with typical equine aplomb. "A born revolutionary;; and a furriner, into the bargain. —ones, I mean . . ."

Scotch, I confirmed.

"I perfer Bourbon," The Horse misunderstood me. "But I am not one to stand on trivial issooes. And you have not heard my original Christmas Pome, yet."

I groaned, but manfully stood my ground. (The Horse still had my flagon of Scotch.)

" 'Twas the night before Christmas, 'And all o'er our campus' " The Horse baldly plagiarized, " 'not a creature was stirring not even a grampus.' "

A grampus! How could a grampus—a killer whale—stir on our campus?

"Ummmmmm, you see strange fish indeed on college *campi* these days," The Horse said. "But that is as far as my Pome has gone."

Gratia Dei, as Doc Ullman and Suskin put it-

"A Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years," The Horse screamed enthusiastically, all but deafening me. 'to all you all Tar Heel guys and dolls, and to—and to —heck, let's shoot th' works: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all, ugh Dooks. Woo! And may Nebraska join the seeds in the bottom of the Orange Bowl!"

Have fun, kids . . . and—DRIVE SAFELY so you can come back for a happy, Happy New Year!

Tar Heel Quint Out To Avenge Terp Football Defeat

Carolina Host To Maryland At 8 Tonight

"Revenge!" will be the word of the Tar Heels tonight.

Carolina meets Maryland's Terrapins in an Atlantic Coast Conference fray scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Woollen Gym, and Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire had only one thing to say about the game yesterday.

"We're out to get revenge for what they did to us in football."

In October, the football Tar Heels followed a hurricane to College Park, getting only four hours sleep on a late train, and were humbled on the grid by a band of red-shirted Terps, 33-0.

The score is expected to be much closer tonight, and the local following is hoping it will be "worm-turning time.

However profuse the "hoping" may be, the game will not be any push-over. Maryland, given an outside chance to cop honors in the conference this season, has shown up very well in early games and presents a definite threat to any of the Big Four teams. The Terps have already whipped Duke, and they lost to Wake Forest only after an over-time period.

Possession Offense

Maryland, which lost All-American Gene Shue last season via graduation, has changed this season to a possession type of offense which is something different in the high-scoring ACC. Most games thus far have been characterized by scores of 100 points or better but the first Terp-Blue Devil game, for example, was a 49-47 win for Maryland.

To combat the slow-moving offense, McGuire plans to use a collapsible man-to-man defense, which should contain some of the expert shooting of forwards Bob Kessler, Frank Fuqua, and center Bob Everett. The coaching staff here easily admits that these three players are helping to make up one of the ACC's best quints.

Furthermore, the Terrapin defense and rebounding is "terrific," according to freshman coach Buck Freeman. Everett and Fuqua, 6'6" and 6'8", respectively, comprise the Maryland rebounding power. They will probably work out of a double pivot on offense.

Scouting

Carolina yesterday wen through brief but spirited drills in the gym and last night the team was at Duke Indoor Stadium getting an advance view of Maryland. Coach McGuire says his team is in top shape and ready to get revenge.

The probable starting lineups:

Carolina		*Maryland*
Rosenbluth	F	Kessler
Vayda	F	Everett
Likins	C	Fuqua
Lifson	G	O'Brian
Radovich	G	Dillworth

Freshmen Meet Charlotte In 6:15 O'Clock Prelim

The game will be preceded by a freshman game, commencing at 6:15 o'clock.

The Tar Babies will take on Charlotte High School in the preliminary.

Undefeated, the frosh will be seeking their seventh victory of the year, and with the return of Bob Cunningham to the starting line-up, appear to be a safe bet. Cunningham, 6'3" forward from New York City, injured his ankle two weeks ago, aggravated the injury last week, but said after Thursday's victory over Campbell College that the ankle felt fine.

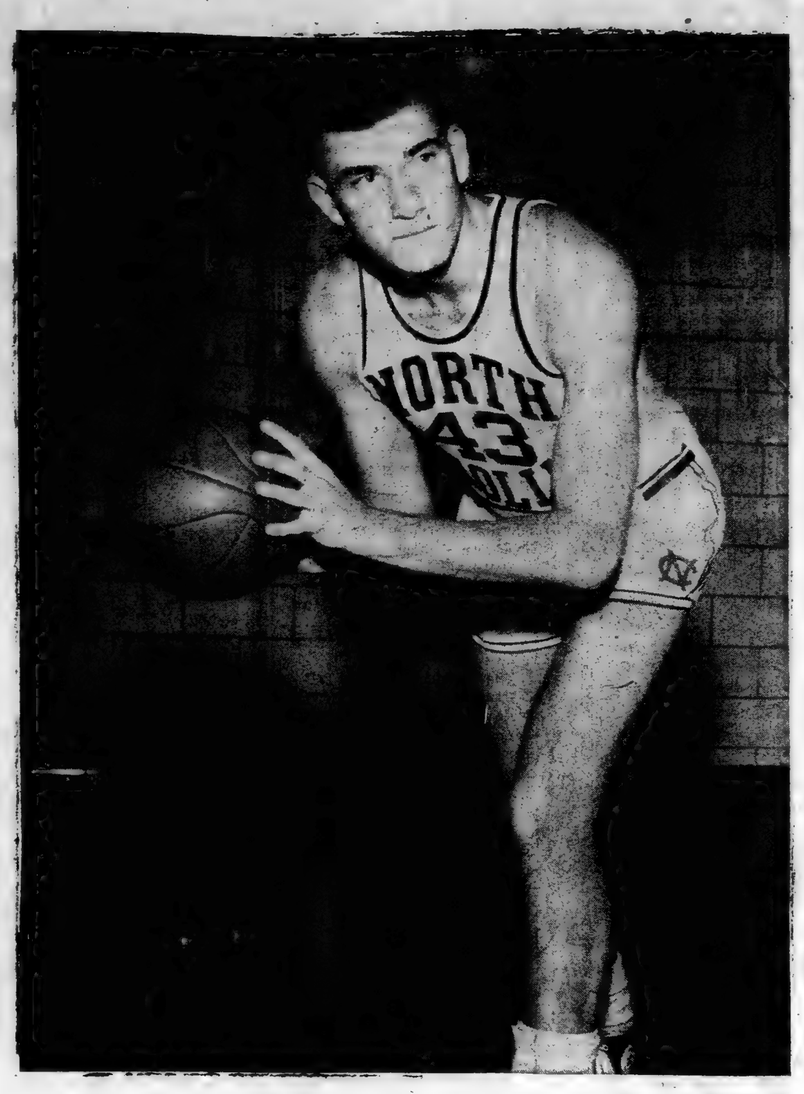
Four Service Grid Teams Battle For Rce Bowl Bid

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Football teams from all four U. S. military services battle this weekend for a berth in Japan's Rice Bowl game New Year's Day.

An Air Force squad meets a Navy team in Tokyo's huge Meiji Stadium tomorrow and Sunday the Army will take on the Marines.

Winners of the two games will meet in Tokyo New Year's Day for the Far East service championship.

SEAT COVERS
Complete Upholstery Repairs
DALE'S AUTO TRIM SHOP
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JERRY VAYDA

This steady Tar Heel will be starting at forward tonight when Carolina takes on Maryland's Terrapins at the Woollen Gym in an ACC game at 8 o'clock. Vayda, from Bayonne, N. J., is 6'4" tall, weighs 198 pounds. Tonight's game will be preceded by the freshman-Charlotte High School contest at 6:15 o'clock.

WUNC's Shows For Christmas

A number of special Christmas programs have been scheduled for broadcast on WUNC during the next few days.

Tonight WUNC will sign on at 7 o'clock with a program of carols from New College, Oxford, England. At 7:30, a dramatized Christmas story will be presented, and a British radio drama, "A Tailor of Glouchester," is scheduled at 9:30.

Sunday, two special programs are to be aired. "A Vera Lynn Christmas" is scheduled at 7 o'clock, and the regular Evening Masterwork selection at 10 o'clock will be Verdi's "Requiem."

There are five Christmas programs on Monday evening. First a drama from the British Broadcasting Corporation at 7 o'clock, "Little Gold Shoe." At 7:45, there wil' be carols by the Robert Shaw Corale. At 8:30, another BBC drama, "Song Beneath the Snow." "The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" is scheduled on WUNC at 9 o'clock Monday, and the regular Evening Masterwork program will feature Handel's "Faithful Shepherd Suite," and the sacred arias sung by Eleanor Steber.

Tuesday, the 7 o'clock program will be played on the organ by Virgil Fox. At 7:50, a dramatic production of "A Child This Day Is Born," a BBC drama, is scheduled. At 8:20 WUNC will broadcast Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This will be followed at 9:20 by the drama. "Organge In The Toe," and at 9:45 by a program of choral works. The Evening Masterwork program Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock is a performance of Berlioz' "Requiem."

The special programs on WUNC

(See WUNC, page 4)

Coeds End Season

By JACKIE McCARTHY

The women's hockey club recently downed Guilford College 3-1 to finish the season with a 2—1—1 record. Playing their best game of the season, the Carolina lassies displayed some beautiful passing on the forward line, and some sterling defensive play. Trailing 1-0 at halftime, The Carolina coeds stormed from behind to down a fighting Guilford team. Wing Chappie Chapman, playing her last game for Carolina, scored in the second half, as did inner Joan Haley. Joan played perhaps her best game of the season, scoring twice.

Playing their final game for Carolina were senior momogram winners Sara Cashwell, inner; Charlotte Clement, halfback; Linda Clement, fullback; and Jackie McCarthy, center halfback.

Juniors and freshman players on the team this year are: Joan Haley, Janie Clement, Robin Fuller, Charlotte Lilly, Linda Garris, Nancy Nusscaur, Pat Carter, Carol Taylor, Amy Morse and Ann Miser.

Miss Marilyn Crawford, coach of the team, was very pleased with the showing of the team. She said that the girls improved consistently with each game they played. The opening game with Meredith College ended in a 0-0 tie. The team then lost a game to powerful Women's College 3-1, and then bounced back to trounce Duke 2-0 and Guilford 3—1.

It was a good season for the Carolina girls. It is hoped that more coeds will turn out for hockey club next season. With most of this years team returning, Carolina should have a winning hockey club next year.

Yanks Ready For Aussies

BRISBANE, Dec. 18 Saturday (AP)—"Bring on the Australians" was the confident cry of the American Davis Cup forces today as they prepared the final mopup of Sweden in the interzone finals.

The exuberant highriding Yanks clinched a berth in the challenge round yesterday when Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert scored a smashing 58-minute doubles triumph over Sven Davidson and Lennart Bergelin 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

Following the first day singles victories, this gave Uncle Sam a 3-0 lead in the best—of—five match series and turned today's final two singles tests into a meaningles anti—climax.

Ham Richardson, young Rhodes Scholarship winner from Braton Rouge, La., was ubstituted for veteran Seixas with consent of the Swedes and will make his first Davis Cup appearance in Australia against Davidson. The other match sends Trabert, straight set conquereor of Davidson on the first day, against the wily 29—year—old Bergelin who carried Seixas to five hard sets.

U. S. Capt. Bill Talbert explained he desired to make the Richardson switch in order not to take chances with Seivas, who apparently is at the very peak of his form.

"Suppose Vic went out and hurt his leg as he did last year or had some other misfortune which might hurt his morale. We want to keep him hungry.

"We are now ready for the Australians. Bring them on. We came out of the Swedish matches at a physical and mental high and things look mighty good."

The team leaves Sunday for Sydney and a week of practices before the challenge round Dec. 27-29 on the White City Courts.

Christmas Greetings
WE HAVE APPRECIATED YOUR PATRONAGE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR AND HOPE WE CAN CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU IN THE YEARS TO COME
BERMANS

Bell, Millner Quit Redskins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Herman Ball and Wayne Millner, veterans of professional football, quit today as assistant coaches of the Washington Redskins.

Announcing their resignations, the club said head coach Joe Kuharich will choose replacements shortly.

General Manager Dick McCann said Ball "has several offers to remain in pro football but may take a business offer intead."

McCann said Millner, who spent 1951 as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, stepped out in order to devote all his time as assistant general manager of an automobile sales firm in Washington.

Their departures left Kuharich temporarily with only one coaching aide, Mike Nixon. The Redskins finished one of their worst seasons lat Sunday with a record of three victoric againt nine losses.

Ball, former assistant coach at the University of Maryland, has been with the Washington club 11 seasons. He took over as head coach in the middle of the 1949 season and lasted as top man until part way through the 1951 schedule.

He wound up as director of personnel, offensive and backfield coach.

Millner, one of Notre Dame's all-time great ends, served 16 of his 19 years in pro football with the Redskins. The first several were as a player. Laterly he has coached the ends.

Carter Gets Hickock Honor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Jimmy Carter, first fighter ever to regain a world championship twice, today was named the winner of the November award in the Hickok pro athlete of the year poll for his spectacular 15th technical knockout of Paddy De Marco.

The lightweight champion lost his crown to De Marco by decision on March 5. In their return in San Francisco, Nov. 17, Carter handed De Marco a sound trouncing, stopping him in the last round.

Carter received 29 first place votes and a total of 122 points on a 3—2—1 basis from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Frank Selvy, the high scoring pro basketballer was second with 78 points.

CONSENT, NOT CONTROL

The test of democracy is not control but consent. Moreover, real consent does not mean voting once every four years and then ignoring some mysterious ("they" as being "the Government." Consent must be a conemplify this ourselves, and it is tinuous process. We must explain that we must explain it more clearly to others. — *New York Times.*



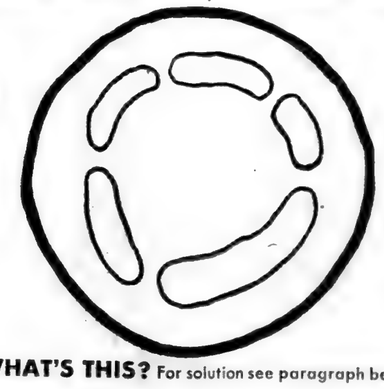
Make The Most Of Them At
WENTWORTH & SLOAN



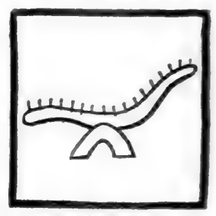
FROM THE PERSPICUOUS BUT GRATEFUL STAFF

LUCKY DROODLES ? OODLES !





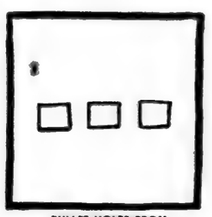
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

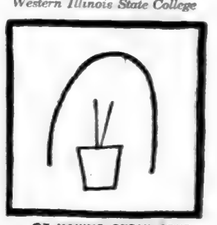

CONTOUR CHAIR FOR INDIAN FAKIRS
Richard S. Nelson
Creighton University


CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD PAINTED BY MAN WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagner
Western Illinois State College



EATEN T-BONE STEAK
Judy Magaram
U.C.L.A.


BULLET HOLES FROM SQUARE SHOOTER
Allan Freund
Michigan Normal


OX MAKING OXTAIL SOUP
Alfred J. Farina
Hunter College

IT'S A FACT! College smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Inept smoke ring blown by *ept* smoker. He's ept, of course, because he smokes Luckies. Be ept yourself and enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS!
EARN $25!
Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
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Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
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WUNC's Schedule

(Continued from page 3)

will be brought to a climat on Wednesday evening at 8:30 with a complete, uninterrupted performance of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah." This program will complete the station's broadcasts until the new year. The station will be silent from sign off on Wednesday, December 22nd until the evening of Sunday, January 2, 1965.

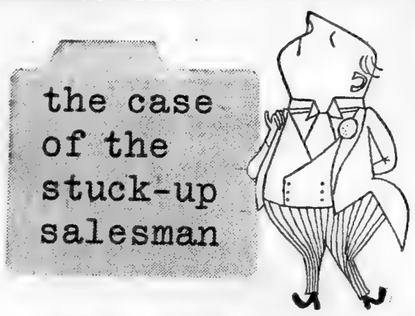
LAST CALL TO CHRISTMAS

Extra choice selections in both men's and co-ed sportswear. You won't find a choicer array of gift items anywhere. Real unusual gift wrappings to take all the work out of Christmas shopping. You can be sure they'll appreciate a gift from

Season's Greetings

Milton's

Clothing Cupboard



When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually *glued* to the floor. They took quick stock of the clues . . . an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shirt-robbery!

"Ugg glub," said the salesman, still all stuck-up . . . stuck *down*, rather.

When they finally got him extricated with hot water and chisels, he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? *I* haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary *one-piece* Century collar just *won't wrinkle ever*. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, "glued" and stitched together. I glued a set, just for emphasis . . . learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs wrinkle and wilt quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay neat *always*—without starch or stays—or their money back. When I told 'em that Van Heusen Centurys gave 'em lots more wear than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price (just $3.95 for whites and $4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yeahed the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never *pay*. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

We Are The

"Exclusive Carriers"

of the Van Heusen Line

Town & Campus

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Subside
6. Strike-breakers
11. Beads used as money (Am. Ind.)
12. Per. to organs of hearing
13. African antelope
14. Move easily
15. Spar
16. Placed a ball on a tee (golf)
17. Fish
21. Masculine pronoun
23. Inactivity
26. Musical instrument
29. Weepy
30. Argue
32. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
33. A sweet, breadlike loaf (Swed.)
36. Flower
38. Moisture (pl.)
41. Sheeplike
43. A competitor
44. Adolescent years
45. Arrange in a line
46. Tapestry
47. Touchy

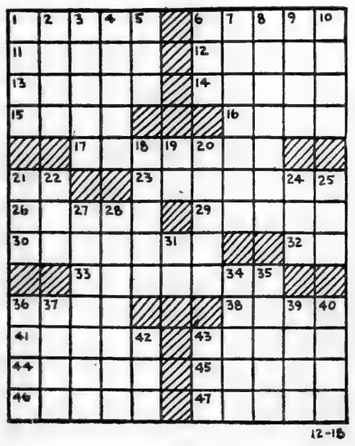
DOWN

1. Artificial alloy of gold or silver (Egypt. Archeol.)
2. Biblical name
3. Tossed about by the waves
4. Egyptian town
5. Remnant
6. Droop in the middle
7. Tillage
8. Short aria
9. Ordered
10. Vehicle with runners
18. Language (humorous)
19. At home
20. Species of pepper
21. In what manner
22. Blunder
24. Anger
25. Affirmative vote
27. More like gas
28. An aerial
31. Low Latin (abbr.)
34. Roman magistrate
35. West Indian island
36. An eccesiastical court (R. C. Ch.)
37. Across
39. Desire
40. A weaver's reed
42. Letter of the alphabet
43. Rodent

C	L	E	F		S	C	A	B		
H	A	I	R		A	A	L	U		
F	U	R	R	Y		G	N	A	T	S
E	R	G			N	E	T		T	I
E	N	E	R	G	Y		I	C	E	D
		H	O	E		C	O	R	E	
L	I	M	I	T		C	L	O	Y	S
I	R	A	N		D	O	E			
B	E	D	E		A	N	S	W	E	R
E	L		L	U	G		H	I	A	
L	A	M	A	S		S	H	A	D	Y
	N	O	N	E		P	O	L	E	
D	A	D	S		A	P	E	R		

12-18

Yesterday's Answer



12-18

Spring's Not Far Away



THIS IS JUST A REMINDER THAT spring, with subsequent turnings of young men's fancies, will arrive at 10:54 p. m., March 20. The young lady, a coed, is Miss Ann Hebert, and she was photographed last spring by R. B. Henley, a gentleman with a particular like for pretty young coeds. Miss Hebert is national Kappa Alpha Rose, as well as resident of Smith Dormitory and very pretty.

—Gov. Hodges At UNC—

(Continued from page 1)

throw the clever little fast balls..

"In order to put in full time in the dining hall Hodges scrupulously avoided 8:30 classes and all other tricks some students used to get away from work early after breakfast instead of finishing the job .He was sure-handed, fast, eager and he was cheerful," said Adams.

MAN OF GREAT VERSATILITY

"Break into Carolina life anywhere and you will discover "Luke" that's another thing the University yearbook said in its write—up about the future governor back in 1919. .

That statement sums up well the remarkable versatility of Luther Hodges.

Before leaving the University he had achieved excellence in a wide variety of fields—as scholar, debater, orator, religious leader and business manager.

At the end of hs junior year he was elected to Golden Fleece, highest ranking honor society on the campus, and to the presidency of his senior class

Other officers of that class were Walter C. Feimster, now of Wynnewood, Pa., vice president; W. Enoch Price, now of New York, secretary-treasurer; Ed. S. Lindsey, now of University of Chattanooga, historian; W. H. williamson, now a New York banker poet, and th elate Forrest G. Miles, Winston-Salem, orator.

HELD MANY CAMPUS OFFICES

Hodges was also a member of the Student Council, Student Cabinet, Greater Council, Athletic Council, secretary of the YMCA Cabinet, president and treasurer of the Di Society, Commencement marshal, president of the Rockingham County Club, a participant in the Junior Oratorical Contest and member of Epsilon Phi Delta, an international relations group..

He was a three sports man. He played varsity basketball, was on the football scrub team, and played football, baseball and basketball on the class teams.. He was also a pretty fair wrestler and gymnast.

In his senior year he was manager of varsity baseball.

CONSIDERED FOREIGN MISSION

During his University career Hodges seriously considered going into the foreign mission field and for two years he headed the Student Volunteer Movement here, recalls Dr. J. Minor Gwynn of the University's School of Education, who grew up with Hodges and was a contemporary student here.

During the year he served as president of the Rockingham County Club. That group became the first one here to set up a revolving student loan fund.

All of Hodges' associates of his college days, including such Chapel Hill men a Albert Coates, Dean C. P. Spruill, Dr. Burton Linker and Grady Pritchard, recall that the Rockingham County boy was one of the most energetic, hardest working, conscientious and ablest men they have even known.

"I lived in the same dormitory with Luther one year, but he was so busy with his work and studies that I didn't get a chance to see much of him," said Dr. Linker.

VERY AMBITIOUS YOUNGSTER

Pritchard recalls Hodges as a youngster "bubbling over with ambition to gt ahead—there never was any question about him succeeding."

World War II temporarily interrupted Luther Hodges' University career. He joined the campus student volunteer training unit that enjoyed so much success under the colorful Capt. J. Stuart Allen. But it wasn't long before Hodges had entered an officer's training camp, being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the infantry. Upon his discharge he returned to his studies here.



TODAY

Varsity

SUPERMAN'S DEFEECT

Let us dare to face the situation. Man has become a superman. He is a superman because he not only disposes of innate physical forces, but because he is in command, thanks to the conquests of science and technique, of latent forces in nature and because he can put them to his service . . . .

The superman suffers from a fatal imperfection in his spirit. He is not elevated to that level of superhuman reason which must correspond tothe possession of superhuman force. He lacks the capacity to put his enormous power to work only for reasonable and useful ends instead of to destructive and murderous ends. For this reason the conquest of science and technique becomes deadly rather than profitable — *Albert Schweitzer accepting Nobel Peace Prize.*

THE PATIO

at HILL N DALE

Golf range

Enclosed and heated

for the Winter Season

Dick Levin's

Combo-Orchestra

16 FLEMING RD.

8-0268

—Coach Has Philosophy—

(Continued from page 1)

breaks."

Speaking more about his philosophy of football, Barclay says that "football is not round, it's oblong, and takes funny bounces Sometimes it bounces for you, and sometimes against you.

"Work in football starts after the educational work. Scholarships are fine if they are helping a boy get an education. A coach should take boys who are coming to take the work in school that they want to. Too many coaches are interested just in football rather than a boy's education."

Barclay graduated from UNC in 1935 with an A. B. degree in physical education. He was UNC's first All-American, receiving the honor as guard in 1934. He played one year of pro football with Brooklyn, then took a job with a Pennsylvania salt manufacturing company in Philadelphia. Following a serious accident, he returned to UNC to do graduate work in physical education, and coached freshman football for two years.

Following coaching positions at Oberlin, Dartmouth and the University of Maryland, and three years in the service, he went to Washington and Lee University as head coach in 1949. He came back to Carolina as assistant coach under Carl Snavely in 1952, and has been head coach at UNC since 1953.

CHESS TOURNEY

The jointly sponsored IDC and Intramurals Department campus-wide chess tournament crown was copped Wednesday night by Bob Kurtz of the Law School. Kurtz defeated Drew Milstead of Ruffin Dormitory in the finals of the three-day event.

The tournament, held under the supervision of Doug Kahn, captain of the UNC chess team, boasted 13 participants.

GM ALSO SPONSORING

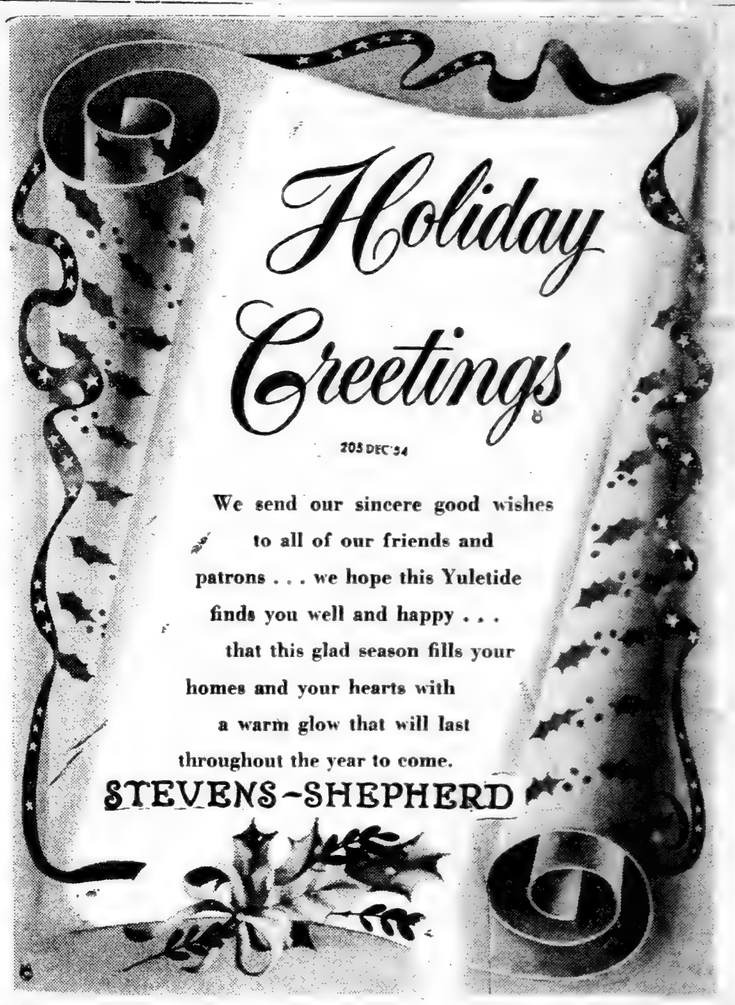
Count Basie, who brings his "All American Rhythm Section" to the campus on Jan. 12, will be sponsored jointly by the Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Interdormitory Council instead of the sole IDC sponsorship that was announced

A Merry Christmas To Each Of You From Each Of Us!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Open Evenings



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

JAN

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, with expected high of way up there in the 60's. For more weather, see story at foot of page.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 77 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

BIG
A Carolina coach has joined the list of rebels against the big time brand of football. See editorial on page 2.

Test Pattern Is On Now:

WUNC-TV Re-Slated For Operation Starting Jan. 8



MISS JAN SAXON & JOEL CARTER
. . . Suzanna and Figaro in the comic opera

WUNC-TV, channel 4, with its formal opening now scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 8, has started running its test pattern every day from noon until 6:30 p. m.

Officials of the educational station say they have been highly pleased with early reports on reception in the state. Post cards and phone calls indicate that channel 4 has a wide and clear reception. One post card from Statesville, almost 100 miles away, congratulated the station on the clear reception.

Robert F. Schenkkan, director of television for Consolidated University, voiced his thanks for the notes the station had received and expressed hope that others would continue to send cards to the station describing the reception.

"We would greatly appreciate hearing from the people in the State concerning the reception of WUNC-TV's test pattern," said Schenkan. "It's our best means of knowing exactly how well WUNC-TV will be received when we open on January 8."

WUNC-TV, channel 4, is one of the choice very high frequency VHF stations, which means that it can be received on regular television sets. No adaptor is needed.

Models Needed

Models are needed by Persons Hall for the art classes, according to Miss Lynette Warren, curator.

Miss Warren said that the models may be either men or women, and that they would be paid $1.

The curator said that anyone interested should contact her at 2801. She added that a model is needed for tomorrow.

YMCA, YWCA Delegates Visit Kansas



CAROLINA'S DELEGATION to the Fifth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA, held at the University of Kansas from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, are shown above. Left to right, they are, on the first row, Miss Anna Windley, Washington; Miss Sally Foger, Milledgeville, Ga.; Miss Amy Cooke, Bethesda, Md., and Edward Crutchfield, Winston-Salem. On the second row the delegates are John Riebel, Chapel Hill; Holland McSwain, Franklin; Dan Southerland, Arlington, Va.; Robert Hyatt, Cherokee, and Graham Rights, Winston-Salem. Miss Betty Ray, missing from the picture, who is the associate director of the YWCA here, also attended the assembly.
—R. B. Henley Photo.

UNC Strings Play Tonight In Hill Hall

The University String Quartet will present its annual concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Margaret Grainer, violinist, will be the guest artist in Mozart's "G Minor Quintet' and Brahams' "Quintet in G Major." Quartet members are Edgar Alden, Jean Heard, first and second violinists; Dorothy Alden, violist, and Mary Gray Clarke, 'cellist.

The quartet will also present Bartok's "Quartet No.3."

Mrs. Grainer, graduate in viola from Eastman School of Music, is a member of the University Symphony and instructor in strings here. Before coming to Chapel Hill in 1953, she was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic.

The Aldens have played in the Peninsula Festival Orchestra in Wisconsin and the North Carolina Symphony. Before coming to Chapel Hill, they taught in the music department at Meredith College. Mr. Alden is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is at present an instructor in strings and theory here.

Mrs. Heard has studied at Birmingham Conservatory of Music, Univedsity of Alabama and is a graduate of Oberlin.

Mary Gray Clarke, graduate assistant in the music department, has a master's degree from Manhatten School of Music. While in Germany after the war, she made concert tours throughouts the U. S. zone of occupation. Miss Clarke is first 'cellist with the University Symphony and research student in musicology.

Comic Opera 'Figaro' Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Music Department's presentation of The Marriage of Figaro which will be given on Jan. 17 and 18 in Hill Hall.

All seats are reserved and advance reservations may be made by phoning 3226, according to a spokesman for the Music Department.

The comic opera by Mozart will be sung in English by a cast of 11 principals, supported by a corps de ballet under Miss Martha Boyle, choreographer, and a 30-piece orchestra under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason.

The story of The Marriage of Figaro revolves around Suzanna, played by Miss Jan Saxon, and Figaro, played by Joel Carter. Their plans to marry are halted by their master Count Almaviva, played by Edgar Vom Lehn, who desires Suzanna, and Marcellina, played by Miss May Marshbanks, who loves Figaro. Cherubino, played by Miss Martha Fouse, incresases the dfficulties by falling in love too often.

Charles Jeffers is stage director for The Marriage of Figaro, with costumes by Miss Suzanne Kramer, sets by Walter Creech and lighting by Lew Goldstein.

Classics Entry

Miss Nancy Whisnant, senior from Charlotte, was selected as the Monogram Club's entry to the Dixie Classics Queen contest. The Classics were played in Raleigh at the William Neal Reynolds Memorial Colesium on Dec. 27, 28, and 29.



Young Democrats
The Young Democrats Club recently opened an office in Graham Memorial. The second floor room is being shared with the Publications Board.

Geology Films
Two new films, "The Fossil Story" and "Photogeology—A New Look for Oil," will be shown tonight in 112 New East. The films will be presented by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and will be open to the public.

APO Meeting
Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO room of Graham Memorial.

DI Meeting
The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall. The for election of officers. All members are required to attend.

Graduates' Paintings Now On Exhibit

An exhibit of drawings by John Rembert and paintings by Miss Jane Bolmeier and David Buntley, two 1955 graduate students here who are receiving their Master of Arts in creative arts, opened in Person Hall Art Gallery last Sunday and will continue until Jan. 16.

Rembert has taught art here and in Meredith College in Raleigh. He won a first award in the North Carolina State Exhibition in Raleigh in 1948. His work has been acquired by the Beloit College Art Museum, Beloit, Wis., and the North Carolina State Art Gallery in Raleigh.

Miss Bolmeier, who took here A. B. degree at Duke in 1952, is now teaching in the Charlotte City Schools. She is a native of Durham.

Her work has been exhibited in various galleries, including the North Carolina Artists Annuals in 1953 and 1954. One of her pictures was awarded first prizes for oil painting at the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs Exhibition in Asheville in 1954.

(See PAINTINGS, page 4)

Dorm Reservations To Be Filed By Tomorrow

Reservation notices for dormitory rooms for the spring semester must be returned to rooms of respective dormitory managers by tomorrow or students will not be assigned a room next session, according to a statement made by the Housing Office.

J. E. Wadsworth, director of housing for the University, also announced that the rooms on the first three floors for Manly, Mangum, Ruffin and Grimes will be converted to their normal two-occupant status beginning with the spring semester. The rent for the rooms will be $50.75 per occupant for the semester.

Anyone wishing a room change should contact the Housing Office after noon of next Friday, according to the housing director.

Wadsworth also announced that law students will be given preference for the rooms on the first two floors of Grimes.

Ancient Lamps On Exhibition

A collection of lamps commonly used in the old world at the time of the birth of Christ is now on exhibit at the Morehead Planetarium.

Arranged by the department of anthropology and archaeology, the exhibit is a part of the 187 lamp collection made by R. Bogue, a graduate student here.

Bogue, a Mississippi native, is now on leave from the World Health Education division of the United Nations. He is here working on his masters degree in public health.

The lamps on display in the Planetarium are the types used for illumination in Egypt and Jerusalem at the time of Christ's birth. They are, says Bogue, the Roman type lamp which used principally olive oil for fuel.

His collection dates from early Egypt to the time of the Crusades in the year 1186, making all of the lamps on exhibit more than 750 years old and some as old as 2,000 years.

Former UNC Naval Man Assigned To High Post

Lt. Commander Thomas E. Bass, Carolina graduate and former assistant professor of Naval Science here, has been assigned as aide and flag secretary to Vice Admiral Thomas S. Combs, comander of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Lt. Commander Bass, a native of New Bern, graduated from the University in 1938, returing to Chapel Hill on assignment with the Navy unit in 1951. He has been attached to the Sixth Fleet since 1953.

His family has joined him at St. Jean, Cap Ferrat, France, where he is currently stationed.

Mademoiselle Art Contest Is Underway

Mademoiselle magazine will award $500 and publication of art work to two young women artists in its new Art Contest, it was announced by Renee Pickel, of the magazine.

The contest, which is underway now and will end midnight, Mar. 1, is open to all women under 26 who are enrolled either in a college or an art school. Competition will be on the grounds of originality and not technicality and should therefore offer equal chance to both college and art school students.

A maximum of five samples may be submitted, either drawn especially for the contests or work previously done. Work drawn for the contest should be illustrations of fiction in issues of Mademoiselle which came out during the past year.

The original work may be sub-

(See CONTEST, page 4)

4 Tar Heels At Bible Meet Over Holidays

Don Cox, Challie Iralu, Wayne Thompson, Clyde Smith and Miss Marjorie Waynic were delegates from UNC to the recent Fourth Student Missionary Convention at Urbana, Ill. The convention lasted from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

The Carolina students were among more than 1,800 collegians who crowded all available facilities of the University of Illinois campus to get a closer look at world missions. They came during their Christmas holidays from universities, colleges, Bible institutes and seminaries in all parts of the United States and Canada. More than 150 of them were from over 40 foreign countries.

The Missionary convention was the fourth of such student gatherings sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and its affiliated Groups, Student Foreign Missions Fellowship and Nurses' Christian Fellowship.

Students Visit Senator Scott



UNIVERSITY YOUNG DEMOCRATS are shown meeting with North Carolina Senator Kerr Scott, who was recently sworn in as a member of Congress. Left to right, they are Charles Hyatt, Ken Youngblood (both students and Young Democrats), Senator Scott, Student Weymon Stephenson, N. C. Governor Luther Hodges, law Student Al House, Senator Sam Ervin and Students Byron Ransdell and Dub Graham.

But It Won't Last Long. . .

It's Just Like Spring

Anyone who didn't know better would think spring had come to Chapel Hill. Instead of the usual post-holiday slump there's an unseasonal gaiety in the air, and everyone has taken to running around without wraps, and sunning between classes.

Raleigh-Durham Airport Weather Bureau, though, says not to waste your time planning beach parties for the weekend. The present temperature, averaging in the middle 60's, will probably last two or three days, and then the area will be in for a rainy spell, forecasters say.

The cause of this unseasonable warmth, according to the weather bureau, is a high pressure center which is moving slowly castward. The whole southeastern part of the country is being affected.

Incidentally, the plants seem to be t a k i n g it all a lot more sensibly than the humans. Even the Soulang magnolia, which has been known to bloom when snow is on the ground, isn't showing any signs of life, apparently aware that a winter that started as late as this one did couldn't possibly be over already.

The Big Time

Now that the Tournament of Roses is safely behind us, Duke has won the Orange Bowl title, the Ice Bowl and the Rice Bowl are over and the last toe has booted the last pigs in, it seems pertinent to bring up that explosive subject—big time football.

The name Robert Maynard Hutchins has become a malediction among football fans because of that educator's war against the big money game in colleges. Last year's editor of this newspaper was very nearly pilloried by indignant alumni who objected to his reiterated suggestions that Carolina retire from the business of football and get back to the game.

The end of this football season, however, has produced a new crop of critics, and they are neither college presidents nor college editors. They are coaches.

Carl Snavely who got the gate here after a few losing seasons, is still pointing out the advantages of little-time football. A recent Saturday Evening Post article by Bert LaBrucherie, former head coach at UCLA, skinned the hide off the alumni grandstand quarterbacks who contribute to the "prostitution" of the college game.

Who's next? Why, none other than Carolina's well respected Coach Dick Jamerson. Jamerson may have had in mind the ugly efforts of some alumni to fire Coach Bar clay before his contract expired when he said on WUNC the other day—

I would like for everyone to realize that athletics is not business—it is a contest between two groups of young men. When athletics becomes a business we are in trouble. Educational authorities agree that athletics is a justifiable part of the total experience of young men in college. As such, sports should be supported through regular channels just as any other phase of the curriculum.

All too often the support of college athletic programs is dependent upon gate receipts and alumni contributions. The results of such support for athletic programs are inevitable—demands for winning teams to draw more spectators to pay the bills for having a winning team—a never ending accumulation of headaches. . . .

College games should be played for the pleasures the players get from athletic competition and the pleasures the spectators may receive from watching skilled performers in action. . . .

One wishes such a speech might be made to the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its meeting later this month and that the NCAA, for once, might cease its platitudinous conversations and lend a serious ear.

A Silence Of Age & Wisdom

Chapel Hill, while you were home for the holidays, everted back to its old owners—those whose roots in the town are firmer and deeper than those of any transient generation of students can be. The town belonged for two weeks to the Houses and the Grummans and the Russells, to the empty, quiet Playmaker's Theatre, to the pigeons and squirrels on the Library lawn and to the shades of Joseph Caldwell, Horace Williams and Howard Odum.

The Chapel Hill Weekley's lead head line noted that you could find a parking place right on Franklin Street. It was the biggest news in town. The Rev. Charlie Jones preached two sermons to the kids, an English professor took his family for a walk in Battle Park. One lonely student, book in hand, strolled along past the law building thoughtfully kicking an acorn until it rolled into the gutter.

There was a silence foreign to the campus except for the hours when the students are asleep and for the days when they are gone—"a silence of age, too full of wisdom for the tongue to utter it. . ."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

One Thing Missing From The World

Louis Kraar



IT'S NEVER a long way home from the Hill.

But once there, you realize that your trip couldn't have taken you any further from the campus than a sortie to Siberia.

First there's sleep, deep and lasting through what would be class hours in the morning. It's a holiday, and the Carolina student is only a casual visitor to slumberland except during these vacation periods.

Then, you awake and begin to look around you. Chances are you'll see little more than television and people watching television. If you're smart, you'll head for your contemporaries and make like Saturday night at UNC for the two weeks.

Now, I'm no enemy to the world outside this sometimes quiet campus. But after all the talk you hear about college preparing you for life, what you find off campus is not exactly the life you prepared for. Let me illustrate.

★

"MOTHER, I'D better wear old clothes to my club meeting today," advised the 13-year-old at my house that first morning home. "I'm on the debate team and might get into a fight."

Before I could explain to my brother about the gentlemanly virtues of debating (as opposed to scrapping), he demanded to know whether the Senate should have censured McCarthy.

"My teacher told us to find the answer to that before we came back to school," he explained.

I told him my answer, hoping his teacher wasn't a McCarthy fan. If she is my brother has probably flunked by now. But that was a tough assignment.

Having survived my first mission in the outside world, I proceeded to the next holiday task —working the week before Christmas.

★

FEELING ABOUT as out of place as a zoot suit at a Germans dance, I found myself selling clothes.

All I learned at Carolina about clothes is to wear a dark suit, a striped tie. Shoes, I learned, should be dirty during the week, but clean on weekends.

Remembering this Carolina background to being well-dressed, I tried it in the clothes-selling world—and it didn't work.

Women shoppers don't want rep ties; they want pink creations with black backgrounds—neckwear that you'd guess undertakers would wear to a convention.

After a week of shoving shirts across a glass counter, appeasing cantankerous lady customers, telling everybody that everything looks good, you even begin to wonder about Christmas.

Perhaps it's all a conspiracy among merchants, you begin to think by store closing time Christmas eve. Then you ride home, past the cardboard nativity scenes, the recorded music coming from stores, the Santa Clauses, and you wonder where today's wise men are.

★

RIDING BACK to school, you're sorry it's all over. The sleep was good. So was making like Saturday night for two weeks.

And as the Bell Tower takes shape over the top of the car window, you realize there's nothing wrong with the outside world. Commercialism isn't ruining Christmas any more than it ever has. And your brother is propably learning something on that tough-guy debate squad.

No, you say to yourself, the world outside this little one is not shot to hell. It's just not Chapel Hill.

'Yaa — We've Got More Security Than You Have'



Bankers, Band-Aids, Beer

E. B. White

In The New Yorker

A few memorable things happened in 1954. A man named Edwards, a radio commentator, was dropped by the American Federation of Labor on the grounds that he was weighting his stuff on the side of labor. Two famous persons turned up dead in 1954 who weren's dead at all—Ernest Hemingway and the Pope. Hemingway had the satisfaction of reading his obituary notices in the papers, and the Pope, after beng gravely ill, had the satisfaction of watching an issue of Life perform a hasty flipflop because of the return of his vital force.

In England a woman named Mrs. Gillian Crowcroft placed radioactive bracelets on the tails of moles, in 1954, and followed their progress underground by the use of a Geiger counter on the end of a fishing rod. She was studying moles, it turned out. A firm dedicated to increasing the effectiveness of direct-mail advertising perfected a device called Tear-Edge. It takes a piece of ordinary printed matter and lacerates the edges to give them an irregular, jagged appearance, so the recipient will think it has just been torn out of a magazine.

We recommend this Tear-Edge technique to the advertising fraternity when they come to send out their next invitation to the annual Honesty-in-Advertising convention. It ought to be a good attention getter.

Subversion took a new turn in 1954 when it became clear that anybody who advocated things that Representative Carroll Reece doesn't believe in is subversive. Global ideas of all sorts subvert, it would appear. Radioactivity advanced a step in 1954. Government scientists produced some atomic fertilizer. It cost twenty-five thousand dollars a ton to make. We never heard how much they managed to make, but we went ahead and bought a ton of the regular barn manure, at a considerable saving. We have the receipted bill, and the manure has been spread.

Nineteen-fifty-four was a year of high wind. Never have so many people wasted so much time on a man who wasn't worth the paper he got written about on. That is what raised the wind probably.

The most interesting message we received in 1954 was from Jackson & Perkins, world's largest (and most secretive) rose growers. They sent us a postcard in code. The giveaway was the letter "g." When decoded, the message read: "The bulbs will be shipped early in the fall at the proper time for planting." They were, too. But we had to leave by plane on an emergency mission just before the bulbs arrived ,and we never got round to sending a code message back to the growers. Spring, in our opinion, will come anyway.

In 1954 the intellect became accepted in some circles as a sign of disloyalty. This was perhaps the most significant development of the year.

Nineteen-fifty-four was one of the biggest years the Supreme Court ever had, with the segregation decision. The decison will reverberate and will jar the country far into 1955, 1956, 1957, and other years. But at any rate the matter has been decided and, thank God, correctly decided.

One of the reasons for our thinking the Court was correct is that we went into a drug store the other day and bought some Band-Aid—"flesh color." And we saw quite clearly that the term "white race" is a misnomer. If you want to see whether the Supreme Court decision is any good or not, we advise you to go into a drugstore and ask for a package of flesh-colored bandages to blend with your so-called white skin. It's quite a revealing experience and well worth the small cost.

In 1954 the Appellate Division ruled that advocating world peace is not a commercial enterprise. This was in the case of Harry Purvis—the man who put the world-government sign on his building, quoting Albert Einstein, the thinker.

In 1954 we added a terrace to our house, which we didn't need, and made one friend, which we did.

In 1954 we bought a television set, and turned it on, and there stood Howard K. Smith on the Cape of Good Hope, his hair tossing in the winds from two oceans. We will have to scrap the set unless we can get "Piel's Is the Beer for Me" out of our head, where it whirls incessantly—a symptom, we are told, of mental fatigue. We tried drinking some beer of another brand, to see if that would rid us of the head noises, but it failed, and we are too stubborn to try Piel's.

In 1954 everybody's mind was somewhere else. The instnace we remember best of somebody's mind being somewhere else was going into a bank to buy a savings bond. The man who waited on us was not thinking about money and banking at all. He was sitting there, he said, thinking about how the light shines at night from a hilltop tower on his college campus. He told us the light could be seen in a village thirteen miles away. He seemed a very happy banker, in a state of beatitude, well housed against the cold of the streets, well insulated against darkness of all sorts. Nineteen-fifty-four was an ideal year for the mind to wander in, and in which to hold fast to a beam of light.

Memo To The Alumni

The Asheville Citizen

Season oughn't to get by without a brief word to you about this year's lettermen—Greek letters, that is.

Chapel Hill chapter of national honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, has initiated 47 students for fall academic season.

Phi Beta Kappa is what you earn for starring in academic grove, place that's occupied week days, or between football games, by some undergraduates. It's tops in conference.)

University's PBK rosters shows 41 of 47 are North Carolinians. Our high schools evidently sending up good material, real fast native talent able to snare German irregular verbs in open field and run with them.

Five of lettermen from Chapel Hill. (You never know when a flashy chemistry major may pop up in own backyard, tough and conditioned, briefed on all fundamentals.) Raleigh alumni apparently busy, too,sent over a pair of fast, shifty scatbacks for school of commerce. Remember how daddy of one of them turned back William & Mary in '24 in close debate (W. & M. fumbled the rebuttal in last second of play) on independence for Philippines. Next Saturday night at library they ought to be ready to go all the way.

Can't help returning to subject of native talent before closing. Four platoons, almost. Makes recruiting out-of-state easier. Cuts down scholarships from Educational Foundation (or is it Football Foundation?) and makes for well-rounded squad. Well aware that classroom work is only incidental to a university, but suggests results justify renewing Coach Bob House's contract for '55. He had a good season.

And next year—oh boy! Look out, Johns Hopkins!

To Ernest

Punch

Now, as I hear away the most desired of literary palms,
I pouch the dough and televise my hail and my farewell to arms.
Wealth in the afternoon is fine, and better is immortality;
So never send to know for whom the Nobel tolls —
This time it tolls for me.

Mud Pies Patted Together In The Path Of A Big Flood

Joseph Alsop

PNOMPENH, Cambodia. — Something of the seriousness of the dangers that now lie ahead in Asia was suggested by a little incident in which this reporter was quite accidentally involved.

It began with an early morning appointment with the Prime Minister of this charming little country of Cambodia, which is the remnant of the great Khmer empire that built Angkor Wat. The Khmer empire was destroyed some 600 years ago by the invading Siamese, who were fleeing in their turn from the expanding Chinese. South Asian history has an interesting continuity.

His Excellency Penn Nouth, is a tall, intelligent, quie mannered man, who is Prime Minister of Cambodia because he is consderably tougher than most of his easy going countrymen. He made a lucid analysis of Cambodia's situation and policy.

The country's loyalty to King Norodom Sihanouk and to Buddhism; the hatred of the mass of Cambodians for the Vietnamese who lead the Communist Viet Minh; the relative contentment of the people because of the plenty that reigns in this rich, underpopulated land; the dependence of Cambodia on American aid for its own military defense—these were the chief points stressed. Cambodia, said the Prime Minister, intended to resist the Communist Viet Minh with all its power; and since Cambodia's geographical position makes it a shield for Thailand, this was an important statement.

At the close of the interview, however, the Prime Minister turned the tables on the reporter, asking what principle developments he foresaw in Asia in the next

There was only one possible answer. The situation in southern Indo-China plainly forecast the loss of that vital area to the Communists, and quite possibly before the Vietnamese elections. In addition the Chinese Communists were plainly twelve months.

preparing an attack on the offshore islands of Formosa, which the United States had refused to guarantee. Therefore a Communist military victory over Chiang Kai-shek, which would be an even greater propaganda victory, must also be anticipated.

The effect of these rather obvious statements on the Prime Minister appeared to be electric. He detained the reporter. He said he had believed that when Gen. Lawton Sollins was sent to Saigon, it meant that the United States was determined to hold southern Indo-China against Communist pressure. He asked how Cambodia, "this little country," could be expected to retain its independence if southern Indo-China, which encloses Cambodia on two sides, should fall into Communist hands.

He also remarked that a Chinese Communist victory on Formosa's offshore islands, even although militarily unimportant, would lead many people to question the value of American support; and it was only absolute confidence in the firmness of American support that could give Cambodia the courage to resist the heavy Communist pressures to which Cambodia is already exposed.

In the late afternoon, at the close of an intervening meeting of the cabinet, the reporter saw the acting Foreign Minister. He declared that the cabnet agenda had been set aside for a discussion of the terrible news about southern Indo-China and the offshore islands. And he went considerably further in his pessimism about the future than Prime Minister Penn Nouth.

If this is the kind of reaction that is produced by a simple unvarnished statement of future probabliities that are accepted by every serious observer in Asia, what then will be the reaction to the actual, unconcealable, shattering events themselves?

That is the principle problem that now confronts our bastion builders. Bastion building is a favorite new American activity in Asia. It is going on in Thailand. It is going on in Japan, which President Eisenhower has formally declared a bastion despite the recent signs to the contrary. And the able American ambassador to Cambodia, Robert McClintock, would like, quite rightly, to make Cambodia another bastion, to protect the even bigger bastion in Thailand.

Theoretically, the thing can be done. All that Penn Nouth said about his country and his people is true. Prior to the signature of the Geneva accord, when the Viet Minh were trying to get a firm base in Cambodia, the Royal Cambodian Army even gave a sound thrashing to three invading Viet Minh battalions.

Superficially, then, this should be an excellent chance of making the great river of Mekong, which is Cambodia's main border with Indo-China, into the stopping line of the Communist advance in Asia. Even historically, it seems logical, for the Mekong is the ancient dividing line between Chinese cultural influence which predominated in Indo-China, and Indian cultural influence which gave the original stimulus to the civilizations of Cambodia, Thailand and Burma.

Inspired by contemplation of the magnificence of Angkor Wat, that eighth wonder of the world, India's Prime Minister Nehru even told Ho Chi Minh that India would look very much askance on an attempt on Cambodia. But all the bastions will still turn out to be mere mud pies recklessly patted together in the path of a flood, if American policy in Asia does not soon become infinitely firmer and less fraudulent than it is today.

Congress May Take A Look At Its Own Empty Pockets

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—With pay raises in prospect in 1955 for a million Federal workers and the Army and with dignified but nevertheless urgings in this respect arising from the judiciary, Congress may get up enough nerve to get into the act with a raise of its own.

Although Congress is the only agency of government with power to set its own rate of pay, it has always been notably reluctant to pay itself well. This modesty in dealing with itself has, employees of other branches of the government complain, kept the whole level of Federal salaries low.

In 1946 Congress voted a $2,500 tax-free expense fund in addition to members' regular $12,500 salary. The tax-free provision failed to sit well with taxpayers and in 1953 Congress withdrew it. Now members of both houses receive $15,000, all of it taxable.

This may appear to be substantial in rural or small town America. Yet Washington remains one of the nation's most expensive cities, and running for office is becoming progressively more costly. Especially if he has growing children, a member's salary does no go very far.

Some of the better-known members, especially Senators, eke out additional income by writing or lecturing but these methods are by no means open to all. At times the means have run from the dubious to the outright illegal.

The judiciary also can make out a strong case for both salary increases and more money for general administrative expense. Federal judicial salaries have not been raised in nine years, a period in which living costs have gone up sharply. District judges now receive $15,000 and appeals court judges $17,500. Lawyers point out that a man sufficiently able to serve on the Federal bench could make much more practicing law. They fear that low salaries for judges will dim the ambitions of the ablest men to serve and that the quality of Federal justice will be lowered.

Virtually the entire Federal bench is in agreement that Congress has been niggardly with the judicial branch. Complaints vary in importance from weakness of the Federal probation system enforced through lack of funds, to lack of type writers and law books. Sometimes, as happened in the last session of Congress, judgeships are created without provision for operations of all the new courts.

There is some hope that Congress will consider all the pay raise plans together so as to avoid inequities.

Not much of this is calculated to bring happy thoughts to Treasury Secretary Humphrey as he struggles with the deficit. His hope of keeping it in the neighborhood of three billion dollars may soon seem terribly optimistic.

Alsops & Fleeson

The columns of Joseph and Stewart Alsop and Doris Fleeson begin today on The Daily Tar Heel editorial page. The Alsop column will appear four times a week, Miss Fleeson's five times a week. The Alsop team and Doris Fleeson replace Drew Pearson on this page.

The Alsops, known in the newspaper profession for their diligence as reporters and their unusual access to exclusive information, write one of the most often quoted columns appearing today. Their work avoids speculation and gossip contains facts the Alsop team has personally gathered. The Alsops make their headquarters in Washington, but occasionally split forces to cover both Washington and the foreign scene. (Today's column, for example, is written by Joseph Alsop in the Far East.)

Doris Fleeson, who describes herself as a "non-partisan liberal," last year received the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism at the University of Missouri. She has been a highly noted war correspondent and is one of the capital's best political reporters.



Stewart Alsop — Joseph Alsop — Doris Fleeson

LSU Tigers Upset Favored Tar Heels; Take 84-77 Victory

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

Once again there is a Big Four in basketball around this neck of the woods. For the past few years it has been the Big Three and Carolina, reading from top to bottom.

Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels surprised everyone but themselves in the Dixie Classic. The victory over Duke was McGuire's first. Now serving his third year here, the affable Irishman holds single wins over State, Wake Forest, and Duke. The victory over the Deacons was last year, while the win over State came two years ago when Jerry Vayda, then a freshman, potted a jump shot at the final gun sounded to upset the mighty Wolfpack in their Coliseum.

Although Carolina fared well in the tournament, high-scoring sophomore Lennie Rosenbluth relinquished his individual scoring lead to Wake Forest's All-America Dickie Hemric. Rosenbluth entered the tourney with a 30.2 average, emerging with a 27.6 mark. Hemric's 29.4 points per game is tops.

A good reason for Rosenbluth's falling behind Hemric in the point-making department is the slow-down brand of ball UNC plays. Against State the Tar Heels were under orders to play possession and slow down the 'Pack's devastating fast-break. Consequently, Rosenbluth shot less than usual and scored only 13 points.

★ ★ ★

Despite Carolina's strong showing in defeating Southern Cal, (at the time ranked 12th in the nation) and Duke, (ranked 18th) and playing second-ranked State down to the wire before losing by three points in the final minutes, the Tar Heels were not placed among the top 20 teams in the Associated Press poll released yesterday. Duke, however, is tied for 17th with Villanova, conquerors of State, which dropped from second to third. Kentucky and Duquesne are one and two, respectively.

Tonight the Tar Heels tackle a strong Alabama quintet in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Crimson Tide is tied with Notre Dame and Seton Hall for 20th.

★ ★ ★

This Christmas was an especially good one for ex-Carolina tennis star Vic Seixas, who finally turned the trick down under as America took possession of the Davis Cup from Australia for the first time in five years.

★ ★ ★

Formal practice for indoor track gets under way today in the Tin Can. The tracksters worked out informally for a couple of weeks prior to the Christmas vacation, but today they go under the careful eye of veteran coach Dale Ranson. Their first meet will be with N. C. State, January 15.

★ ★ ★

Tickets for Saturday night's basketball game with Wake Forest are being rationed out on a reserve basis. Pass book holders must present their books at the ticket office in Woollen Gym in exchange for a ticket. The operation is being conducted on a first-come, first-serve plan up until noon Saturday.

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Coach Frank McGuire will be depending heavily on these three mainstays when the Tar Heels tangle with Alabama tonight in Tuscaloosa. From left to right: Lennie Rosenbluth, Al Lifson, and Jerry Vayda.

Tar Heels, With 3rd Place, Surprise Of Dixie Classic

By BERNIE WEISS

Rehashing the Dixie Classic, one is reminded of a statement Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire came up with early in the season . . . something to the effect that the Tar Heels would produce a basketball team which would be 20 percent improved over last season's quint.

Already his prophesy is holding true, and the proof came during the Classic, in which Carolina won two of its three games and finished third in the eight-team tournament behind N. C. State and Minnesota.

Compared with last year's tourney, when Carolina lost all three contests and finished dead last, the team is far better than 20 percent improved.

Last week the Tar Heels played against three teams all of which were ranked among the top 20 in the nation. Southern California held the No. 12 position, State was No. 2 and Duke was No. 18.

The Tar Heels unranked and with no major victories to their credit, upset the Trojans, lost by three points to State in a possession battle and won from the Blue Devils going away in the finale to capture third place. Everett Case's Wolfpack, after defeating Carolina, went on to edge Minnesota, 85-84, in a thrilling finish to the sixth annual Classic.

Carolina lost its control game to State at the foul line. That game was close all the way, and at one time McGuire was enjoying a five-point lead. His strategy of not running with State, though displeasing to the fanatical Reynolds Coliseum crowd, almost paid off, Lennie Rosenbluth, as usual, drew a large number of foul tosses but was unable to cash in on the breaks. He missed seven of 10 free throws, more than enough to make up the point spread.

Against Duke, however, Rosenbluth set a new Dixie Classic record for foul tosses made good. This brings to mind another statement Coach McGuire made recently, when "Bluth" established a rebounding mark against South Carolina. He said, "Rosenbluth can break any record he wants. He just needs some time."

The Most Valuable Player selection of State's Ron Shavlik by the tournament committee drew much disapproval from the 12,500 fans who witnessed the finals. To many, Minnesota's John Garmaker was more deserving of the award. Garmaker was the outstanding feature of an otherwise mediocre Gopher attack, and his play in the final game was the only thing which kept the Big Ten representative from being snowed by State's crushing power.

Pickng an unofficial all-tournament team would be a chore, but there were five players who stood out above the rest. Fortunately, they fall in at the right positions. Shavlik and Rosenbluth would occupy the forward positions; West Virginia's Rod Hundley and Garmaker the guard posts; Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric is an easy choice at center.

Hemric set a four-year national scoring record during the tournament. Hundley, flashy Mountineer who almost chose a Big Four school, tallied 47 points against Wake Forest to tie another mark.

Hundley was the Classic's bright spot, his play being characteristic of the Harlem Globetrotters. He even had some of the officials laughing at points with his fancy dribbling.

Carolina's Jerry Vayda played well throughout the meet. His defensive play against Duke was one of the big factors in the upset. Vayda rode the backboards for most of the game.

Wake Forest plays here Saturday night. Watch Lefty Lowell Davis. When he gets hot he can be as tough as Hemric.

Sugar Bowl Desegregates Breaking Long Tradition

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (AP)—A 20-year-old tradition fell without a clatter in New Orleans when Negroes and whites sat together to watch Navy beat Mississippi 21-0 in the Sugar Bowl football game Saturday.

Mid-winter Sports Assn. officials, who sponsor the Sugar Bowl, said the whole operation was carried out "perfectly."

B. J. Grenwood, president of the association said he knew of no commotion or disorderliness in the huge Sugar Bowl Stadium at Tulane University during the game.

"The Navy was satisfied and we were satisfied," he said. Nothing "cbarrassing" occurred for either side.

The Sugar Bowl offical said, however, that only Negroes were seated in the section usually reserved for Negroes.

The desegregated Sugar Bowl crowds resulted from the Navy distributing 13,000 tickets without regard for a racial stipulation printed on them.

Earlier, the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People protested because the tickets could be used only by Caucasians.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas ordered the tickets sold to midshipmen, recruits and others without regard to the stipulation.

Grenwood said he had no way of knowing how many Negroes attended the game.

SENIOR BOWL FRIDAY

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 3 (AP)—North and South squads loafed for the cameramen this morning, then swung into a more businesslike afternoon drill in preparation for the Senior Bowl game Saturday.

Rosenbluth, LSU's Sigler Tie For Scoring Lead With 23 Points

Tigers Overcome Early Carolina Lead With Set Shots, To Take 36-32 Halftime Lead

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 3 (AP)—Louisiana State University utilized set shots from outside the North Carolina zone defense tonight to upset the Tar Heels 84-77.

LSU overcame an early 10-4 deficit on three straight set shots by sub guard Leslie Jones, and the backboard work of center Ned Clark kept LSU in high gear the rest of the way.

Clark got 26 rebounds, high for the night.

Carolina's Tar Heels continue their swing through the Deep South, as they journey to Tuscaloosa, Alabama tonight, to take on Alabama's Crimson Tide.

LSU took a 36-32 halftime lead after the score had changed hands six times and increased its margin to as high as 18 points until a late North Carolina forecourt press closed it.

Sophs Roger Sigler of LSU and Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina tied for scoring honors with 23 points each.

LSU hit for 35.2 per cent of its field goal attempts, while North Carolina hit on 36.5 per cent of its tries.

NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Vayda, f	8	3	3	19
Rosenbluth, f	7	9	4	23
Likins, c	0	0	0	0
Young, c	0	0	2	0
Lifson, g	5	7	5	17
Goodwin, g	1	4	3	6
Radovich, g	3	6	3	12
Sutton, g	0	0	0	0
McCake, f	0	0	1	0
Henderson, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	29	21	77

LSU	G	F	P	T
Sigler, f	8	7	2	23
Holt, f	0	0	0	0
Rushing, f	1	0	1	2
Belcher, f	4	4	5	12
Lee, f	0	0	1	0
Clark, c	3	6	3	12
Magee, g	2	3	5	7
Fahey, g	1	0	1	2
Sebastian, g	3	6	3	12
Jones, g	5	4	1	14
McNeilly, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	30	22	84

Halftime score: LSU 36, North Carolina 32.

Free throws missed: North Carolyina—Vayda, Rosenbluth, Lifson 6, Goodwin. LSU—Sigler 2, Holt, Clark 2, Magee, Jones.

Gymnasts Topple Jersey Squad, 51-43; Navy Next

The varsity gymnastics team, coached by Bill Meade, won its first meet of the season December 18th (the last day of classes before the vacation] defeating the Jersey City Recreation Department, 51-43.

Their next match is against the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, January 15th.

Tennis Fans At Queen's Park Get Floodlit Game

BOURNEMOUTH, England, Jan. 3 (AP)—A shilling-in-the-slot means floodlit tennis for enthusiasts in this south coast resort.

The Queen's Park Tennis Club has installed floodlighting in one court. Players put a shilling-14 cents-in the slot for the light. That gives them about quarter of an hour's play. If they want more light and more play then all they need is another shilling.

Olympic Money Drive

NEW ORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—A special fall drive resulted in a collection of close to $100,000 from the public for American participation in the Pan-American and Olympic games, the U. S. Olympic Committee said today.

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Other Assorted Shoe Styles	14.95	9.95
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Stetson Hats	10.00	6.99

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This is truly one of Chapel Hill's finest Semi-Annual Sales—so don't delay, shop today at:

Cotton Boxer Shorts	1.00	.79
Luxurious Rayon Robes (colors)	8.95	6.95
Fancy Cotton Pajamas	5.95	4.29
Cotton Argyle Sox	1.00	.69
Helanca Stretch Nylon Sox	1.00	.69
Long Brushed Wool Hose	1.75	1.19
Anklet Wool Argyles	2.95.	1.99
Knit Ties	1.50	.69
Silk Foulards & Repps	2.50	.69
All Silk Bow Ties	1.50	.69
New Repp Ties	2.50	1.69
100% Dacron Sweaters	11.95	8.95
Cashmere Sweaters	24.95	19.95
Sleeveless Sweaters	4.95	3.95
Imported Tweed Overcoats	50.00	38.50
Gabardine Raincoats	17.95	13.95
	Were	NOW
Charcoal, Lt. Gray and Brown—Black Flannel Suits	50 & 55	39.95
Tweed Sport Jackets	37.50	24.95
Imported Tweed Sport Coats	42.50	34.50
B. D. Oxford and Broadcloth Dress Shirts	3.95	3.39
Oxford Cloth and Pique Dress Shirts (Colored and White)	4.95	3.99
McGregor Sport Shirts	3.95	2.99
Assorted Plaid Sport Shirts	4.95	3.99
Cotton "T" Shirts	1.00	.84
Nylon Boxer Shirts	1.95	1.19

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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



Carolina
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20 TOP-TALENT STARS!
SPECTACLE!
M-G-M's FINEST MUSICAL!
DEEP IN MY HEART
IN COLOR SPLENDOR
PLUS
LATEST NEWS

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 3-31

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Dr. Frank Advances Peace Program

WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 3—A two-point program to promote universal permanent peace was advanced here tonight by Dr. Frank P. Graham, special mediator for the United Nations and former president of the University of North Carolina.

Addressing the annual dinner session of the Winston-Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Ghaham advocated:

1. "Universal enforceable disarmament to prevent the suicide of peoples and their civilization, and

2. "Wisely planned and enlarged technical assistance and economic development programs coordinated with the U. N. programs in harnessing technical skills, dynamic enterprise and thermonuclear power toward the more productive, freer, fairer and peaceful life of all people in all lands."

Dr. Graham, who also served in the United States Senate, said that the year 1955 "is highly charged with both peril and hope for the people of the United States and the people of the world."

He called for mass movements of the people "in both hemispheres in their religious communions and their farm, labor, business, educational, professional, civic, women's organizations and all other associations, forums and assemblies of the common life in behalf of national and world-wide concentration of the people on the moral imperatives of peace."

Dr. Graham said that the road ahead for the American people "is not back to self- defeating national isolation, nor down the road to preventive war which would be the third World War but up the difficult road of the United Nations in the desperate struggle and patient work for freedom and peace.

"Though freedom is now crushed by monstrous totalitarian tyrannies in many lands the truth which makes men free will rise again with the organization of the people's demands. The light of liberty will yet shine through the iron curtains of men's minds. The warmth of human brotherhood under God, will yet, we pray melt away the iron curtains of men's hearts.

"In the love of God and man, with all differences and with a sense of Brotherhood with all people across the street and across the oceans, we would work and pray in all lands for the United Nations for universal enforceable disarmament and great humane programs as a part of the difficult pilgrimage of the people for freedom and peace in their eternal adventure toward the Kingdom of God."

Dr. Graham said that the "bipolar world is perilously stuffed with thermonuclear force loaded with either the destruction of peoples or the hope of the cooperation of nations for a better life for all people. With its chemical-biological - radar - atomic - hydrogen parts and with its cobalt mechanism in reserve, the earth's clock is relentlessly ticking away at this late hour toward the ways of doom or the ways of hope."

He pointed out that for the first time in more than a score of years there is no real war anywhere in the world. "On well developed ground,' he said, "the American President's Atoms for Peace" Plan, adopted by the U. N. General Assembly of 60 nations without one dissenting vote, may be implemented in an International Atomic Agency.

"There is wide talk in high and lowly places of the necessity of the people of all nations, colors, races, religions and ideologies to find ways and means to continue to live on man's only home on this earth."

The year 1955, he said, is "the appointed year for the first decennial meeting of the U. N. General Assembly to consider the calling of Charter Review Conference.

"The year 1955 is the year appointed by the World Federation of all the national associations for the United Nations to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Many millions of people in their chapels, churches, cathedrals, temples, synagogues and mosques pray for the peace of nations and the brotherhood of people.

"While there is still time to turn the perils and the despair of the engulfing night of our generation into the action of the people and the hope of another morning for all the children of men, the peoples of the world, with hydrogen bombs connected with the earth's time clock, cannot lag in the organization of the yearnings of the people, and mass movements from people to people across boundaries and even curtains in gathering power for freedom and peace."



DR. FRANK & ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
. . . permanent universal peace

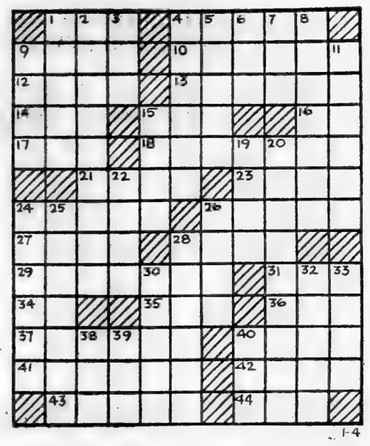
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Not good
4. Nose, as of a pig
9. Piece of skeleton
10. Large artery of heart(pl.)
12. Poker stake
13. Produce
14. Body of salt water
15. Greek letter
16. Music note
17. Blunder
18. Pagan
21. A voucher of money owed for food
23. River (Fr.)
24. Garret
26. Alloy of copper and zinc
27. Pail handle
28. Warms in the sun
29. Casts again
31. A Spanish hero (Lit.)
34. United Nations (abbr.)
35. Lever
36. Wine receptacle
37. Capital (S. Dak.)
40. Native (Arabia)
41. Potatoes (dial.)
42. Choking bits
43. Relieves
44. Single unit

DOWN
1. Foolish blunder (colloq.)
2. Region near the South Pole
3. River (Eng.)
4. Small pad containing powder
5. Undershot water-wheel
6. Metallic rock
7. The eye; in symbolism Rags
9. Foundation
11. Fish nets
15. Stylish
19. Gull-like bird
20. Highest mountain in Peru
22. Nuclei of starch grain
24. Sudden
25. Headbands (Gr. Antiq.)
26. Occupied
28. Emphasize
30. Frolic
32. Semblance
33. Pecks
38. Greek letter
39. Obsolete pres. tense of "rise"
40. Past

S	P	A	T	S		C	L	A	S	P
P	E	T	I	T		M	A	S	T	E
A	L	O	N	E		I	N	K	E	R
R	E	P	E	A	T		S	A	M	
		A	D	A	M	S		M	E	
A	D	D		F	R	E	E	S	I	A
T	O	N	G	A		A	N	E	N	T
T	R	E	A	S	O	N		A	G	E
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U	R	I	E	L		A	L	L	E	Y
D	E	L	V	E		E	L	A	T	E
E	D	D	A	S		D	E	N	T	S

Yesterday's Answer



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—Paintings—

(Continued from page 1)

according to a Person Hall spokesman, Miss Bolmeier paints landscape and still life subjects in an abstarct vein with a variety of color and intensity.

David Huntley took his A. B. degree here in 1953. He is a native of Lenoir and is now teaching art at Limestone College in Gaffney, S. C.

He was awarded a North Carolina Federation of Women's Club Scholarship prize in 1951. and has exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy Club of Fine Arts 149th Exhibit, the Virginia Intermont 11th Exhibition, Fifteen Young Southeast Artists at Gainesville, Fla., and in the North Carolina Artists Exhibitions. Orange County's exhibit panels for the North Carolina State Fair, 1954, were painted by Huntley.

—Contest—

(Continued from page 1)

mitted in any medium provided it is no larger than an 8½" by 11", or photographs may be submitted provided they are no larger than the 8½" by 11", either in black and white or color transparencies. All work submitted should be unmatted, unmounted and unframed.

The two winners will illustrate the two winning college fiction contest stories and will receive $500 dollars each. Honorable mentions will be awarded five other artists and photostatic copies of their work will be kept on file for possible future assignments commissioned by Mademoiselle. Names of the winners will be announced in the August, 1955 issue.

Judges for the contest will be Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of Mademoiselle; Thomas B. Hess, Executive Editor of "Art News", and Miss Mildred Constantine, Associate Curator of Graphic Design at the Museum of Modern Art.

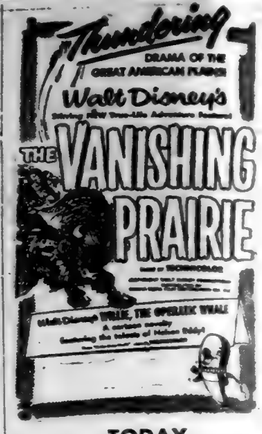
Entries should be sent to The Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Each piece of material must be clearly marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. An 8½" by 11" manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, shoud be enclosed with all entries.

Solons Gathering

RALEIGH, Jan. 3 (AP)—As lawmakers converged on Raleigh for the start of the 1955 Legislature Wednesday, a group of dry leaders called on Governor Hodges today urging him to throw his weight behind a statewide liquor referendum.

The Governor said he told the group, representing the Allied Church League, that he would tell how he stands on the question of a statewide liquor vote in his bien nial message to the Legislature. He is expected to deliver his message at a joint Senate-House session at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

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GROUP SHIRTS, values to 5.00, cut to 2.99

GROUP IVY MODEL shirts, Oxford candy stripes, some solid whites and blues, values to 5.00, cut to 3.99, 6.95 Ivy model shirts reduced to 4.99

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GROUP BELTS including cordovans substantially cut

GROUP NARROW brim hats, values to 8.50, reduced to 4.99

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WEATHER

Mild and a little cooler today, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 78 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

ASSEMBLY

The big General Assembly meeting holds implications for you, says the editor. See p. 2.

Campus Collie Is In Serious Straits Now

George Will Have To Go, Say Police

By JACKIE GOODMAN

George, the campus collie, is in trouble again.

This time, however, it looks like he will have to leave Chapel Hill for good, one way or another.

According to Mrs. A. M. Jordan, treasurer of the Chapel Hill Humane Society, the collie, who is usually seen strolling around the campus or asleep in front of the Intimate Bookshop was taken to the Humane Society's pens Monday. He will be kept there for 14 days, after which he will have to be killed if a home outside of Chapel Hill is not found for him.

The cause of the removal of George from his usual habitat came last Saturday, according to the Humane Society treasurer, when three people reported to the Chapel Hill police that they had been bitten by the dog.

COULDN'T CATCH GEORGE

"The police got the county dog catcher, but he couldn't catch George. I did," said Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan said that she was able to catch the collie because she has fed him and taken care of him before.

Mrs. Jordan said that Wade Stockard, whose daughter owns George, has refused to pay for George's stay at the Humane Society's pens.

WHO DID IT?

According to Mrs. Jordan, there is no definite proof that George is the dog which bit the three people. She said that the culprit may be another collie which is often seen around the campus and which belongs to one of the fraternities. She is trying now to locate the one person who left his name when reporting the incident to the police to see if he can definitely identify George as the dog that bit him.

"Personally I don't know which of the two dogs is guilty, but George is the one that's going to catch it," she said.



GEORGE
. . . exile?

Mrs. Paul Smith of the Intimate Bookshop, in front of which George spends much of his time sleeping, said, "We think it is some other dog, or either people just have a grudge against George."

A member of the staff of the shop's staff said that it is definitely another collie that bites people. He added that the dog looks very much like George.

George will have to go out of town, according to W. L. Sloan, chief of the Chapel Hill police, because, "We have had so many complaints that he has bitten people."

Faculty Head



D. D. CARROLL, above, of the University School of Business Administration, was yesterday elected chairman of the Carolina faculty members for the next three years. He succeeds William Wells of the English Department.

Gordon Gray Will Speak To Cobb Tonight

University President Gordon Gray will be the featured speaker at a dorm discussion program to be held at Cobb Dormitory tonight at 9 o'clock.

The session is the first of a series promoted under the auspices of the IDC social committee to better acquaint residents of all men's dorms with university officials and faculty.

The guest speakers, selected by the individual dorms, will discuss any topic concerning world affairs, social adjustment or other subjects in which the students are interested.

Exams, Dorms, Honor Talked At SP Meeting

Exam scheduling, the need for more dormitories and the introduction of the Honor System to new faculty members were discussed by the Student Party at its meeting last Monday night.

Miss Pat McBane, a member of the party's advisory board, discussed the problem of exam schedules. She brought up the possibility of initiating a reading day before exam week to ease the heavy schedules which some students have. She said that when she talked with Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver about the problem he advised that students with heavy exam schedules should go to the deans of the schools rather than the ndividual professors to have their schedules changed. Miss McBane added that Dean Weaver said that he did not see how anything could be done about changing the exam scheduling now.

The need for more men's dormitories here was discussed by veteran Student Party Member Jim Turner. Turner said that the University needs a whole new quad and a renovation of the old one. He brought up two means by which it could obtain the dorms, through the state or through benefactors. He proposed that the party start work on the problem now, as it would take a long range program to solve it.

Charlie Wolf suggested that an explanation by an Honor Council or Student Council member of the Honor System should be given to each new faculty member. He also said that the same procedure might be used with old faculty members to make them more aware of the system.

The party voted not to hold the regular meeting next Monday night.

'Figaro' Rehearsals Started In October

Mozart's popular opera The Marriage of Figaro will be presented by the University's Music Dept. on Jan. 17-18. The department, which has been rehearsing the comic opera since early October, will give its full length production in Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m. each night.

All seats are reserved and tickets are available at Hill Hall box office for one dollar. Mail orders will be accepted for tickets which will be held if desired until the night of the performance.

The Marriage of Figaro has 18 th century Europe as the setting for its plot of deception and disguise. The plot is solved with the meeting of the two lovers which receives the approval of all concerned.

Dr. Wilton Mason is the musical director for The Marriage of Figaro and will conduct the 30-piece orchestra participating in its presentation.

Models Needed

Models are needed by Person Hall for the art classes, according to Miss Lynette Warren, curator.

Miss Warren said that the models may be either men or women, and that they would be paid $1 per hour.

The curator said that anyone interested should contact her at 2301.

No More Sunday Papers:

Paper Cuts Schedule To 5 Days Per Week

The Daily Tar Heel will cease publication of its Sunday issue this week, Editor Charles Kuralt announced yesterday. The student Legislature of last spring appropriated only enough money for a five-day newspaper after Christmas.

Kuralt, in announcing the cutback, noted that advertising income is higher than expected and that the newspaper might resume six-day operation later in the year. "But for the time being," his statement said, "it seems best to comply with the dictates of the Legislature's appropriation. If we continued publishing on Sunday, it would be at the expense of features and pictures for all the newspapers in the week, and at the risk of having to curtail publication entirely late in the spring for lack of funds."

The Legislature, short on money itself, is not evpected to come to the newspaper's aid. But Kuralt said he would ask, through the Publications Board, for an appropriation large enough to put The Daily Tar Heel back on its six-day schedule.

"We are sorry to have to deprive the campus of the Sunday issue," Kuralt said "We intend to resume its publication as soon as we are financially able."

'Rampagers'—Duke's Men— To Play Here Next Wednesday

"The Rhythmic Rampagers," one of the many titles given to the jazz and swing specialists of the renowned Count Basic Orchestra, have not only been given "rave notices" by critics for their Carnegie Hall concerts but in addition are the expressed favorites of numerous universities and colleges.

As proof, "America's incomparable rhythmic stylists," to appear here in concert Jan. 12, boast the announcement by Harvard University that Count Basic "was its top choice among dance hands."

Basie and his "All American Rhythm Section" have also played for a number of the smartest college proms throughout the country, including the University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Michigan and many others.

"The sepia Swing King," who has been at the reins of his jazz outfit since 1936, affords performances which are distinctly unique in that they consist of three variations: blues, boogie woogie and jump.

Undoubtedly, the high spot of the "jazzy presentation," to be offered in Memorial Hall from 3:30 to 6 in the afternoon, will be "The Royal Suite" in three movements and featuring Basie and various soloists of the band at their "steamy and rocking" best.

Basie's appearance will be sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board in conjunction with the Interdormitory Council Social Committee.

After Fire Gutted Their House:

Kappa Alphas Back

For the first time since Nov. 8 the Kappa Alpha house is being occupied.

On that date, fire drove the KAs out. It started in the basement due to an over-heated coal furnace.

The fire spread along the underside of the entire first floor and gutted the basement before it could be brought under control. Total damage from fire, smoke and water was estimated at over $10,000.

After three weeks of conferences with insurance adjustors, the Wrenn-Wilson Construction Co. of Durham was given the contract for putting the house back in shape. The job is now within two weeks of completion, according to Martin Jordan, KA president.

"Everything's clean, and the basement is better now than before," said Jordan. "And now we are using an oil furnace."

"I was sorry when it (the fire) happened, but not now," Jordan added.

Met Star Coming Here



MISS RISE STEVENS, above, will sing here next Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Her appearance will be sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. Students will be admitted free upon presenting their identification cards, and townspeople will be admitted after 7:40 p.m. for $1. Miss Stevens will sing at 8 p.m. She is a star of the Metropolitan Opera, Italy's La Scala opera house and of concerts, movies, television, radio and recordings.

Gasoline Investigator Gets Reply From Attny. General

State Can't Do Anything About Prices Which Don't Violate Monopoly Laws

Student Legislator Norwood Bryan, who last month unleashed an attack on what he termed "artificially high" gasoline prices in Chapel Hill, yesterday received a letter from North Carolina Attorney General Harry McMullan on the subject.

(Bryan had previously written a letter to Gov. Luther Hodges, asking State help in investigating the current gasoline situation here. Bryan (SP) and fellow Legislator Max Crohn (UP) are members of a committee appointed by the campus-lawmaking body to look into gas prices.)

Said Attorney General McMullan in reply to Bryan's letter to the Governor:

"The same condition which you report in Chapel Hill is prevalent throughout many other areas of North Carolina where prices of gasoline are considerably lower than prices charged in other areas, indicating perhaps some local gasoline 'price wars' resulting in fixing prices substantially lower than prices generally throughout the state.

"We have no laws in North Carolina," continued McMullan, "which authorize any agency of the state to fix the price of gasoline and where prices are fixed by companies on a competitive basis, without violating our laws against trust and monopolies, no remedy is provided for this situation."

SCOTT COMMITTEE

McMullan wrote that during the administration of former Gov. W. Kerr Scott" a committee was appointed by him to study the (gasoline) problem and various ways of dealing with it were considered. The committee made a report to Governor Scott, copy of which you can obtain by writing to Mr. Charles Poe of Raleigh . . . attorney for this committee.

"Nothing, however, was suggested in this report which would enable the state to deal with the price variations in the sale of gasoline in different localities of the state," McMullan added, "unless it could be shown that such action was a result of agreements between companies or distributers in restraint of trade in violation of our statute."

Legislator Bryan, in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel before Christmas, declared "the gasoline interests in Chapel Hill are using the students and charging what the market will bear. In polite terms," said Bryan, "this might be called "price gouging."

Bryan's gasoline survey, conducted last month, showed petrol prices higher in Chapel Hill than in Carrboro, Hillsboro, Durham and Raleigh.

Coming Here Jan. 14 & 15:

Wendell Corey's A Veteran

By MAJORIE WYLDE

Wendell Corey, one of America's most versatile actors, will perform here Friday and Saturday night, Jan. 14-15.

He will play Lieutenant Greenwald in The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, to be presented in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Corey is noted for such distinguished and varied screen portrayals as a homicide in The Accused, the romantic gambler in The Furies, when he costarred with Barbara Stanwyck with whom he also appeared in Sorry, Wrong Number and the recently completed Alfred Hitchcock production, Rear Window.

His stage successes include Dream Girl, The Voice of the Turtle, in which he appeared in the London Company, and Sabrina Fair, in which he toured around the country.

Corey fans love to see him in a role of Lieutenant Greenwald, the clever yet unassuming and semi-apologetic "sea lawyer." As counsel for the heroic Lt. Steve Maryk in his court martial for his alleged mutinous conduct, he puts on a brillinat and winning performance.

His friends predict that this play, with the subtle production values contributed by Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton, plus the sharp-shooting punch of the lines provided by the author, Herman Wouk, will powerfully intrench Corey in the forefront of his profession.

In addition to Corey, the cast of the Caine Mutiny Court Martial includes Steve Brodie as Lt. Steve Maryk and Paul Douglas as the unforgettable Captain Queeg.

This new play by Wouk is based directly upon the author's best-selling Pulitzer Prize-winning novel The Caine Mutiny which has remained at or near the top of best-seller listings in all of the nation's major cities since its publication nearly three years ago.

Immediately after Gregory and Laughton had completed the preliminary work incident to their production of John Brown's Body, one of the outstanding smash hits of last season, Gregory went to work seriously on his cherished project of bringing The Caine Mutiny to the footlights.

An agreement was reached with Wouk, the author came to the Coast for conference, the treatment was discussed, and Wouk set about the task of translating his creation into the medium and the idiom of the living stage.

More than a year of intensive work went into these preparations, climaxing in the smash hit New York engagement. Now, with the formation of the National Festival Company, Wendell Corey joins the roster of distinguished actors currently appearing under the banner of Paul Gregory.

Staging and direction are under the supervision of Charles Laughton, the famed stage and screen star and associate of Paul Gregory in their previous stage ventures which include Don Juan in Hell and John Brown's Body.



PAUL DOUGLAS, on the witness stand as Captain Queeg, is questioned by Wendell Corey, as Steve Brodie looks on in a scene from the "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." These three well-known actors play the leading roles with the touring company of the Charles Laughton-directed show, which will be given on Jan. 14-15 in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers.

Tickets For WF Game Being Rationed At Gym

Tickets for Saturday night's basketball game with Wake Forest, to be held in Woollen Gym, are being rationed out on a reserve basis, according to gym officials.

Passbook holders who want to attend the game must present their books at the ticket office in the gym in exchance for a ticket.

The plan is being conducted on a first come, first served plan up until noon Saturday.

1955 Legislature Will Start Working Today

RALEIGH, Jan. 4 (AP)—Democrats held caucuses tonight to select presiding officers for the 1955 Legislature shortly after plans to get the General Assembly off to a fast start tomorrow were outlined. The Senate will convene at 11 a.m. and the House at noon.

Almost everyone expected Rep. Larry I. Moore of Wilson to be chosen speaker of the House and Sen. Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus to be nominated president of the Senate at the Democratic caucuses. The Democratic nominees are certain to be elected when the two houses meet tomorrow since 110 of 120 house members and 49 of 50 senators are Democrats.

Gov. Hodges, meanwhile, told his news conference that the report of the Advisory Budget Commission along with proposed tax bills will be presented to the Legislature Thursday shortly after he delivers his biennial "State of the State" message at a joint session of the House and Senate. Moore said he hopes the House can begin a thorough study of the budget proposals Thursday afternoon.

Legislative observers could not recall a time when the state's proposed budget had been laid before the lawmakers so early in the session. In 1953—when Gov. Umstead was in the hospital following a heart attack—the Legislature did not receive the budget recommendations until Jan. 16.

The proposed budget is expected to ask for tax increases to boost state revenues by approximately 50 million dollars during the next two fiscal years. If taxes are boosted, it will be the first substantial increases since depression days.

The tax problem, plus the school segregation issue and many other

(See LEGISLATURE, p. 4.)

Drama Reading

The Community Drama Group will read Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library.

After the reading of the one-act comedy, the group will hold a meeting to plan for future readings.

Copies of the play may be obtained at Stella Lyon's newsstand in the post office.

The Keepers Of The Light

The 1955 General Assembly, which opens in Raleigh today, faces a longer list of imposing problems than any session since the depression years. Money is the root of many of the problems. North Carolina simply doesn't hae enough.

That as always, affects the state University. And that means you.

The silence up at South Building is everybody from President Gray down holding his breath—waiting for Goernor Hodges' budget message tomorrow and the release of the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations. The big question: Will the University's needed expansions and improvements, or any part of them be approved? If not, we'll be struggling along for several more years in crowded quarters and likely with a raise in tuition and fees.

So todays' gathering of the lawmakers in Raleigh is a historic moment for the University. The old dream of a state school "as nearly as possible tuition free", the visions of new living and working space for a cramped campus due to become more cramped next year and the year after—these ideals will be realized or shattered at the hands of the Assembly.

North Carolina's General Fund will plainly stand only so much expenditure. The Daily Tar Heel hopes the legislature will find time, amid the demands for caucuses and committee meetings amid the pressures of other important legislation, to weigh the importance of the University and the light it sheds on the state; and that they will conclude the light should not be dimmed.

The Moral Dilemma & The Casual Paths

In a batch of tired ugly themes that ushered the old year out—the Agriculture Department's firing of a capable anti-Communist as a "security risk" the Reese Committee's report on the "subversive" Ford Foundation, the march of other examples of man's petty ignorance—you may have missed an important summation of the world's plight.

It was made in New York by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer ,who, stripped of official Government trust, has retained his scientific gift of analysis. He spoke at Columbia's last celebration of her 200th Anniversary—spoke of the moral dilemma that nuclear science has forced upon the world, of the isolation of men that is taking place in the very midst of a mass-communicating world.

This is what he said:

> . . . The means by which the true human community, the man knowing man, the neighor understanding neighbor the schoolboy learning a poem, the women dancing, the individual curiosity, the individual sense of beauty are being blown dry and listless. . .
>
> And the challenge—and the hope:
>
> This cannot be an easy life. We shall have a rugged time of it to keep our minds open and to keep them deep, to keep our sense of beauty and our ability to make it, and our occasional ability to see it, in places remote and strange and unfamiliar; we shall have a rugged time of it all—of us in helping these gardens in our villages, in keeping open the manifold, intricate, casual paths, to keep these flourishing in a great, windy world: but this is, as I see it, the condition of man: and in this condition we can help, because we love one another.

This speech, by the man who was, until last June, the most distinguished of the government's atomic advisors, was a clean cool hand on the fevered brow of our times and an eloquent dissent from the bleak iew of progress that is the modern disease.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who helped deise the formula for the world's destruction, has now presented the formula for its salation: a turning from the super highway of inhumanity onto the intricate casual paths, where neighbor might understand neighbor.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

A Sacred Cow Or A Way Of Living?

Louis Kraar

WHILE THE season for making resolutions is still upon us, I have one that the Men's Honor Council should make—and keep.



As one of the main guardians of the Honor System, the Men's Council should see to it that the facts, decision, and sentence for each case tried, are reported to this paper.

The "Campus Law" provides that the Men's Council do this—"generally two weeks after the case has been tried." But this year the Council members have seen fit to release only one report.

Naturally the student defendants are always treated anonymously, and they should be for protection purposes.

But there is little excuse for the Men's Council not to do its duty and report the cases. Not only is this body breaking a law that it is pledged to uphold, but the Men's Council is missing the vital chance it has to remind students that Carolina has a working Honor System.

Apparently, the Men's Council chairman realizes the purpose of reporting cases to students. He pointed it out when he released the semester's sole report.

"With the purpose of informing the students about the operation of the Honor System and the activities of the Men's Council, this report is issued. . . ." the chairman declared.

★

THE HONOR System is not a sacred cow, something students should hold in awe and speak of in hushed tones.

Supposedly, it is a way of life in a college world that trusts a student on his word.

But when the elected officials who help implement the Honor System fail to utilize the one way of informing students of their work, the whole ideal becomes a farce.

Currently, the idea prevails on campus that the Honor Councils are some mystic groups that meet in a far off place to dole out an esoteric brand of justice. This is a false idea, but the Men's Council—in not informing the campus of its work—contributes to this misconception.

I'm convinced that the students serving on the Men's Council are capable, sincere and probably doing a good job. Chairman Herb Browne has always been cooperative in discussing the workings of the group.

This just makes the failure of reporting cases in the paper more inexcusable—and less understandable.

★

ONE OTHER aspect of this business of reporting cases strikes me as rather odd. When the Men's Council made its solitary report, just before school ended, the spokesman for the group asked that his name not be used in the paper.

Obviously, no student enjoys being the reporter of who was kicked out of school. But for an elected official—a judge—to be ashamed of his office is regretable.

Of course, the Honor Council members don't enjoy announcing that so many students cheated and were suspended. But this is the job for which they were elected, and the campus respects them for doing the job well.

Administration members have remarked recently that Carolina students don't have a clear conception of the Honor System. If this is true, and I think it is, the lack of understanding has grown from the secrecy which has surrounded the working of the courts.

If students are going to realize that we have an Honor System after the tread-mill of Orientation, the courts are going to have to start making regular reports.

'That's The Kind We Want—You Can See Just What He's Not Thinking'



A Tale Of Two Ex-Amateurs

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — Two men who entered national politics as complete amateurs at the same time two years ago are showing how the great game inevitably takes hold of those who taste its fruits of power.

One, President Eisenhower, is now disclosed to have been lecturing his close associates about the necessity of building up attractive young GOP Presidential possibilities for the future. He had his list ready, all either friendly Governors or men from the second level of his administration.

This assumption of responsibility for the Republican future has appeared before in the still rather generalized Eisenhower conversations about his progressive moderate philosophy. The new list named people and is a further and longer step away from the President's original notion that he could serve as a kind of head of state.

It included Governors Langlie of Washington, Kohler of Wisconsin and Craig of Indiana, Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers and Deputy Secretary of Defense Anderson.

It is not quite the list the professionals would draw up and it was a failure of tact on the President's part not to select for it some of the men in House and Senate on whom he must rely—for example, Rep. Halleck of Indiana, whose pro-Eisenhower leadership of the GOP House majority was brilliant. But the Eisenhower interest, especially with its implication that he has accepted the yoke of party leader, will be welcomed everywhere but in the extreme GOP right wing.

The idea itself is sound politics. The President has perceived or has been reminded that few if any potential successors loom among his Cabinet members and administrative heads who are getting today's headlines. They are business men, not elective office material. It was always possible that one or more would prove to have the touch, but none has.

The great sameness of the Eisenhower administrators and the emphasis on teamwork and getting along with Congress have combined to keep down the personal publicity that attracts political attention. They may be rather generally respected, but they are not characters attracting warmth, amusement, love, hate, interest and curiosity.

Of them all the country probably knows Secretary of Defense Wilson best, and that is because of his famous bloomers, including bird dogs and kennel dogs, plus the earthy way in which he responds to criticism. As Harry S. Truman proved, the better minds in the capital are censorious of earthiness but the people seem to like it.

The other amateur-turned-professional with great plans is Stephen A. Mitchell, retiring Democratic National Chairman. Mitchell is not returning to private practice of law because he is tired of politics, on the contrary, visons of sugar plums dance in his head.

He hopes and expects to play a leading part in three important elections where the power stakes are among the highest in U. S. politics.

He will act as a bridge between the professional politicians and the larbely amateur Adlai Stevenson camp in an effort to renominate and elect Stevenson President in 1956. He will plunge immediately into the three-way Chicago Mayoralty fight to help a Stevenson protege, County Clerk Richard J. Daley, to victory. In his spare time, he will work on the candidacy of Stephen A. Mitchell for Governor of Illinois, probably in 1956.

If You 'Want A Better Job', Just Don't Think

(The following appeared recently in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a letter to the editor from Norman Thomas, who, in his recent visit to this campus, proved himself a sensible protagonist of civil libertues. The pamphlet in question titled "So You Want A Better Job," and written by Paul W. Boynton, supervisor of employment for Socony-Vacuum may be found, by those who can't believe such a responsible company could issue such irresponsible literature, in the office of the Vocational Placement Service, 206 Gardner Hall. —Editor.)

In discussing undergraduate apathy on political and social questions, a Princeton student quoted in the Princeton Alumni Weekly two sentences from an employment pamphlet issued by Socony-Vacuum Co. which he thought helped explain the matter.

I was so pertured by those sentences that I sent for the pamphlet and now quote the entire paragraph from which they are taken:

"Personal views can cause a lot of trouble. Remember then to keep them always conservative. The 'isms' are out. Business being what it is, it naturally looks with disfavor on the wild eyed radical or even the moderate pink. On the other hand I think you will find very few business men who will attempt to dictate the political party of their employees."

The author—a personnel officer in the company—assured me that this pamphlet had been circulated for some years in and out of colleges with applause and that mine was the first criticism.

Of course, Socony-Vacuum has a right to circulate the pamphlet through college placement bureaus. The pamphlet represents, however, an obvious effort to control opinion by job control. It is, to my mind, surprising that our colleges and universities should spend large sums of money to train students to think and to express their thoughts and then make no protest when a great corporation warns their undergraduates to keep still unless their opinions are "conservative." That is, I suppose, as nearly as possible a carbon copy of the boss's.

The paragraph I quoted, by the way, is headed, "Personal Views" and follows a paragraph on "Personal Habits" which, among other things, advises against drinking too much. If, then, a young college or high school graduate will not drink too much and not think at all except as an electronic machine on the job, he may rise.

But what will happen to democracy or to education if this is to be presented as the road to success? Recent writers who have discovered that corporations have acquired a soul of which they give creditable evidence might do further research into the nature of that soul.

I write as chairman of the Union for Democratic Socialism (a kind of Fabian Society) but I write in support of a principle of vital importance to all believers in democracy whatever their own political and economic views.

NORMAN THOMAS
New York City

Pseudo-Conservative

RICHARD HOFSTADTER

In The American Scholar

Unlike the genuine conservative, the pseudo-conservative believes himself to be living in a world in which he is spied upon plotted against, betrayed, and very likely destined for total ruin. . . He sees his own country as being so weak that it is constantly about to fall victim to subversion: and yet he feels that it is so all-powerful that any failure it may experience in getting its way in the world—for instance, in the Orient—cannot possibly be due to its limitations but must be attributed to its having been destroyed.

Reaction Piece

Muntzing Is Man To Watch In '55—Mundy

David Mundy

Manning Muntzing is the campus "man to watch in '55." My New Year's prediction, circa last Thanksgiving,—the prediction that he will be the next president of the student body—still stands.

Chief obstacle in his path is the "Fleishman Wing" of the Student Party. The SP politicos are pretty sharp characters, however and the wrath of the almighty Joel isn't likely to prevail. First, of course, is the fact that his direct participation and power in campus politics ceases with his impending venture into the Navy's supply corps. He is also unlikely to have the residual influence of the other two great "SP reparted." Penegar and Cook. They possessed more warmth, if not more finesse, in dealing with their friends and foes than has comrade Joel. They left something of a "leading kindly light" in their wake, whereas Fleishman's extraordinary political cleverness may leave some rather rutfled feelings.

And Fleishman has also become something of a SP liability. His political adroitness can be matched by no other campus politico. Without him, up to this point, the SP would be in a bad way. But that same political cleverness is also the SP's great liability. Rightly or wrongly (wrongly, I believe) a great number of students are suspicious of "politicians and all their doings." Fleishman, chairman of the SP and master manager that he is, has come to personify all these real or imagined evils.

The students' reactions to "politico Fleishman" was almost disastrous to the SP in the fall elections. One of the factors which intensified the reaction was Louis Kraar's Tarnation article satiriding Fleishman. Fleishman was plastered with the label of an out-and-out politician. I would adjudge columnist Kraar to be free of ulterior motives in writing his very humorous and very damaging article; but no Fleishman or SP enemy could have done them greater harm. The UP could do well in the spring election by merely distributing copies of the article.

But back to Muntzing.

The move by one wing of the party to censure him last fall was abortive and unsuccessful. Should the Fleishman wing try another maneuver like that one, it could almost assure Muntzing's nomination.

And while much of the SP's bickering has centered around the possibility of Muntzing's candidacy, Muntzing has managed to stay comparatively clear of the intra-party clashes. He didn't have to lead his own defense in the censure move. He was also comparatively clear of the maneuvering which handed SP leader Fleishman his solitary defeat in a SP controlled legislature when he aspired to the highest executive office there, that of speaker pro tem.

The story of the great Fleishman defeat goes something like this, according to one SP member.

He, Fleishman) just trompled all over some people in the caucus beforehand. Only the people he wanted got nominations. Well, some of 'em didn't like it one bit, so they got together a group that could control the legislature by switching and swapping votes. Well, Joel gets wind of it and calls ..... (Not Muntzing), the leader of the group, up to his office and they make some sort of deal. Well, ... comes back and tells 'em that it's all off. It appears that some of 'em were still pretty mad though. They thought ..... deserved the job more, so they voted for him.

When Muntzing's nomination directly confronts the SP there will be some opposition. Conflicting ambitions and cliques, as well as remainders of past feuds, will clutter the field of unanimity. But he will get the nomination for a comparatively simple reason. The SP'ers are well aware of the political trade winds. Muntzing is the SP candidate who can win. The extraordinarily loquacious Dave Reid was another front-runner for a while, but he started to fade with "Leniency Bill."

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE trotted at a dignified pace through the so-called humans who were herding like sheep into Case's Castle, sometimes referred to as the State Coliseum, alias The Wm. Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

He was astonished to see so many other horses. The Horse was just beginning to ogle a few likely mares when a munion of the gracious and always polite management approached and asked:

"Whatcha doin' in this here seat, you?"

The Horse, never one to be outdone in observing the amenities, showed his horse-teeth in a smile and simultaneously showed his ticket of entitlement. The minion went away. . .

The game started promptly on Coliseum time at 7:45 for the 7:30 curtain.

The polite State audience booed Lifson, when we took the court of the ugh. Dook game. They booed the refs, too. The game got under way . . . another State servitor—or was I the same?—accosted us politely anent out seat. We were taken aback at his question of where we got our ticket arrangements when we realized he meant "Can you, let's see ya ticket!" He saw it. . .

Mayer, of Duke, is a vrai Old Pro. I just can't help liking that colt when he starts going to the races. Lenny Rosenbluth's shirt keeps coming out like a perennial debutante . . . and so do his shots in the first-half.

The refs seem to be the only impartial people in the whole of Case's Castle . . . and this seems to annoy the ownership, when they tackle Minnesota. But that, again, was later. . . . Leave us stay with the Dook-Tar Heels. . .

Rosenbluth's shots start going into the bucket with 8:08 of the last period gone. He sinks two fouls and the great Sophomore Basketeer is on his way down the glory road.

The half ends with Dook shooting a phew-ing 21.2, to the Tar Heels' slightly worse at 20%. "Is there a basket in the house. . .?"

When play got under way again—Duke leading 22 to 18—Rosie Rosenbluth displayed a shot that surveyed the rim of the basket twice, and declined not to buy. While the refs and the crowd were wondering this, Rosie got a neat body-block and went down again. We make it four times he has reposed after blocks. This far. Deep-sea divers don't even do this well, yes?

Belmont is stealing the ball so often that Coach McGuire is considering putting Joe Friday on him.

Sutton goes for five through center, and is offside; but Mayer isn't off at all, and cans the charity tosses (just to prove I can clichey with the worst of 'em. . .)

Morgan and Belmont get four fouls each at 12:45 of the last frame and The McGuirian Strategy looms clear. Even Bradley sees it, and slumps dejectedly on the Dook, ugh, bench.

In The Horse's stall is a flattened Cornell University Club matchbook-cover. An omen. . .? Cornell's team nailed down the cellar spot.

Vayda makes a pass at the ball when Mayer is holding it, and ends up bopping Mayer's head. It hurts Vayda more than Ronnie. It hurt still more when Ronnie plunked two in. . .

Rosenbluth's shirt comes out again. . .

Lifson goes ten yards, beating Sutton, but his bucket a minute later marks the turn, and the Tar Heels go ahead. Staters hate Dook worse than usin Tar Heels for, actually, they cheer.

The game ends, Us 68, Dook, ugh, 59.

The nightcap Championship comes on, and we look in amazement at Case's two Leaning Towers, Snavlik and Dwyer. Then a veritable Statue of Liberty named Semonovitch moves majestically down harbor—court, that is—and Minnesota wins the Tallest Man title. . . 6 feet-11; 290 lbs.

Case puts a full-court press on Minnesota at 10:39 of the first stanza, but they get a talcer on Minnesota named Mencel who opened up to full throttle and all Case got was his pants pressed. Mencel made bobbies of Case's vaunted speedsters.

Bolsdorf of Minnesota, thinks he is an Arkansas Traveler or something, and climbs aboard a State ball-hawker; but the refs taught him it was a Gopher game by calling a foul on him. He rode at least the Preakness distance before he dismounted. . .

State's Pond is a gutsy player, and State should pad the press-tables to save maimin gof such players. The only thing that stopped Pond was the press-table and its dangerous fenced front. But then, money comes first. Pond might have fractured his skull and presumably may before safety-mats are put into use. . .

Blessed be those who go about in circles, for they shall become Big Wheels. . . And now The Big Wheel of Case's Castle's Publicity Corps approached to show his minions how it is done, even if it should not be. . . The Horse gets a good hollering at for sitting at his assigned press-table seat. When The Horse pleads Not Guilty and offers Tar Heel accreditation, the Daily Tar Heel gets a yelling at . . . about. It seems it concerns Dottie O'Mare, who is reporting a Woman Looks at Basketball. The Horse does not object when the Big Wheel yells at Mrs. O'Mare, having more than once had the same impulse. . . The Wheel cools off to a bubbling boil and wheels away making sounds like a calliope, complete with steam effect. . . When quality meets, compliments fly. . .

State outlucks Minnesota by getting the last crack at the hoop with 00:00 of the game left, making it a final 85-84.

Tucker of Minnesota pick-a-backs State's Pond, and outrides Bolsdorf's previous race. He wins The Preakness Cup, but all they award is two fouls to State. . . .

A great State team, a great Minnesota team, a great all-the-teams. Good officiating; very good.

But somebody just might mail an Emily Post "Etiquette to Guests" to the management. It wouldn't hurt them in the least.

And now I wonder will Chollie Kuralt ever again get press-table seats? Tell 'em what they can do with your seating arrangements, Chollie, ol' boy.



TODAY ONLY!

Varsity

STARTING THURSDAY!

Saturday Review Says:

"Disney's second attempt at a feature length nature documentary is even better than the first!"



Alabama Hands Carolina 77-55 Drubbing

Promoter Tries To Stop Fight

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 4 (AP)—Fight promoter Norm Rothschild said today he would take any legal steps necessary to restrain Peter Muller from fighting Gordon Wallace in Milwaukee Jan. 11."

Muller has been signed to fight Carmen Basilio of Canastota, No. 1 welterweight, in a nationally televised fight here Jan. 21.

Mueller knocked out Ernie Durando in the seventh round in Milwaukee Dec. 28 in the latest of three consecutive victories for the busy Grman middleweight.

"I am shocked by reading that Mueller has signed to fight Wallace Jan. 11," Rothschild said. He added:

"If he should get knocked out or cut he would draw a 30-day suspension and be unable to fight Basilio Jan. 21."

Mural Schedule

Today's intramural basketball schedule:

Court 4 p.m.
1-Pi KA-2 vs TEP-2
2-Lamb Chi-1 vs Kap Sig-3
3-SAH vs KA-1
5-DU-1 vs DKE-2
6-Delt Sig Pi-1 vs Chi Psi-3
7-Chi Phi-2 vs Beta-1

Court 5 p.m.
1-Zeta-1 vs SAE-3
2-Phi Delt-2 vs Kap Sig-1
3-Phi Delt-1 vs Kap Psi-1
5-Kap Psi-3 vs Pi Kap Phi-1
6-Zeta-3 vs Pi Lamb-2
7-Sig Chi-2 vs Beta-2

Today's handball schedule:
Courts 1,2,3,
4 p.m. Pi Lamb-2 vs Law Sch-2
5 p.m. Vic Village vs Zeta-1

Today's table tennis schedule:
4 p.m. Theta Chi-1 vs Lamb Chi-1
4:30 p.m. Phi Delt-2 vs Delt Sig-1
5 p.m. Zeta-2 vs AK Psi

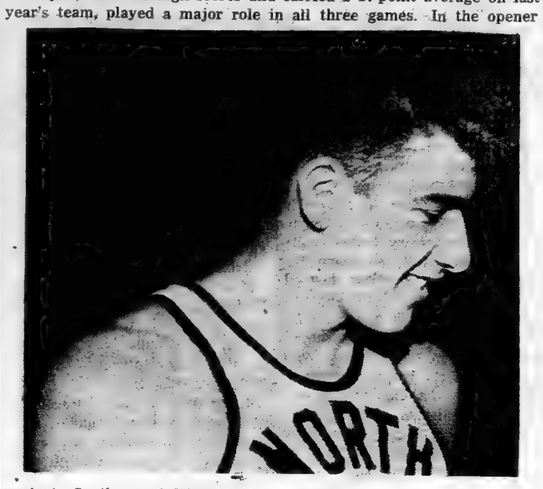
Athlete Of The Week:

Vayda's Play Aided In High Classic Finish

Jerry Vayda, 6'4", 200-pound junior from Bayonne, N. J., has been selected by the sports staff of The Daily Tar Heel as "Athlete of the Week" on the basis of his fine performance last week in the Dixie Classic basketball tournament in Raleigh.

Though the solid forward did not play a flashy game and was not a high scorer, his steady and consistent play throughout the Classic was a major factor in Carolina's finishing third. N. C. State and Minnesota finished one-two, respectively.

Vayda, who was high scorer and carried a 17-point average on last year's team, played a major role in all three games. In the opener



against Southern California, he scored 13 points (connecting on 11 of 14 free throws) and snagged 11 rebounds. The Tar Heels won that game and moved into the semifinals against State.

Jerry came up with 10 rebounds and eight points against the Wolfpack, and in such a low-scoring, possession-type game, he kept the Tar Heels in the running. UNC lost this one, 48-45, but the following evening played Duke for third place, and it was here that Vayda proved his stuff.

Carolina won from Duke going away, 65-52, much of the credit for the win to Vayda, who came down with the ball time and time again, repeatedly out-jumping Duke's taller Junior Morgan and Ronnie Mayer. Vayda collected 19 rebounds. He scored only six points, taking but eight shots.

The Tar Heels were the surprise of the Classic, beating two nationally ranked teams and losing, only after a battle, to the country's No. 2 five, State.

UVa. Replaces State As Top Scoring Team

GREENSBORO, Jan. 4 (AP)— The University of Virginia, winner of six of 10 games at the start of this week has replaced North Carolina State as the No. 1 offensive basketball team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, ACC Service Bureau figures show.

The Cavaliers, second two weeks ago, have an average of 90.3 pts. per games as compared to 86.6 for the Wolfpack, which is third-ranked nationally and has won 12 of 13 games. Wake Forest, with a 7-4 record, also slipped in ahead of State with an 88.1-point average.

Defensively, Maryland's Terps resign as the No. 1 team in the ACC again, the deliberate Marylanders allowing only 58.7 points a game to the opposition while winning seven of nine games including a sweep of the All-American City tournament at Owensboro, Ky., last week. Second in team defense is North Carolina, which has given up only 63 points a game to the opposition. Duke is third at 65.2.

The Blue Devls of Duke still enjoy the widest margin over the opposition, 16.9 points, with N.C. State second with 14.6.

Wake Forest has a brilliant 47.7 per cent accuracy mark in field goal shooting to lead the ACC by a wide margin. The Deacons hit 55 per cent in beating Southern California in the Dixie Classic tournament last week. N. C. State, Dixie Classic champ, is second with a 38.8 per cent mark. Wake Forest also leads in team free throw percentage with an accuracy figure of 72.5. N. C. State and Virginia are tied for second with 70.6 per cent.

Rosenbluth Tops With 26 Points, But Tar Heels Outclassed by Tide

Alabama Combines Brilliant Outside Shooting And Fast Break to Dominate Game Throughout

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP)—Alabama combined brilliant outside shooting and a fast break to roll over the University of North Carolina Tar Heels 77-55 here tonight.

The Tar Heels, despite a 26-point effort by sophomore Lennie Rosenbluth, were no match for the locals, who hit on 34 out of 71 field goal attempts for better than a 45 per cent accuracy average.

The Crimson Tide took an 8-0 lead before Rosenbluth dropped in a field goal for the Tar Heels with 4:20 of the game gone. The Tar Heels rallied briefly midway the first period and cut the lead to 1 point at 17-16 with Rosenbluth leading the attack. Alabama then jumped back into the lead 35-21.

As the halftime buzzer sounded, 'Bama's George Linn took a rebound, whirled and fired for the basket. He sank his shot—estimated at 88 feet, certainly the longest ever in this neck of the woods.

In the second half, Alabama returned to run its margin to 58-34 midway the period. North Carolina went for a stretch of 10 minutes without sinking a field goal. Rosenbluth broke this drought with 13:30 of the period gone, with the score Alabama ahead 65-38.

Linn had 21 points to top the 'Bama scoring.

NORTH CAROLINA

	G	F	P	T
Rosenbluth, f	9	8	2	26
Vayda, f	2	3	2	7
Likins, c	0	2	1	2
Lifson, g	3	4	4	10
Radovich, g	3	0	0	6
Young, c	0	0	0	0
Sutton, g	0	0	0	0
Goodwin, g	1	0	1	2
Henderson, g	0	0	1	0
McCabe, f	1	0	0	2
Greene, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	17	11	55

ALABAMA

	G	F	P	T
O'Shea, f	6	2	1	14
Linn, f	9	3	2	21
Harper, c	3	0	1	6
Marlyaire, g	7	0	0	14
Crews, g	1	0	3	2
Gunder, c	3	0	1	6
Bratton, g	3	3	1	9
Bogan, c	1	0	2	2
Forbus, f	1	1	1	3
Totals	34	9	12	77

Halftime score: Alabama 41, North Carolina 29.

Free throws missed: Alabama—Harper, Crews 3, Gunder, Bratton 2, Bogan. North Carolina—Rosenbluth 3, Vayda, Lifson.

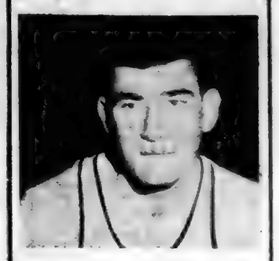
"Coach of the Year"

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—John Hi Simmons, coach of the University of Missouri's championship baseball team was chosen "college baseball coach of the year" by the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches at their annual convention today. The coaches also elected Ralph Coleman of Oregon State president succeedin John Kobs of Michigan State.

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BOB and MONK
of
TOWN & CAMPUS
SALUTE
JERRY VAYDA



Jerry Vayda, 6'4" forward, whose brilliant rebounding and defensive play sparked the Tar Heels to third place in the Dixie Classic.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

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Slacks 16.95 Reduced to 11.30
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Spt. Coats 29.50 Reduced to 19.65
Spt. Coats 33.50 Reduced to 22.50
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Spt. Coats 45.00 Reduced to 30.00
Spt. Coats 52.50 Reduced to 35.00

Suits 52.50 Reduced to 35.00
Suits 65.00 Reduced to 45.00
Suits 69.50 Reduced to 47.00
Suits 72.50 Reduced to 48.50
Sweaters 10.00 Reduced to 6.65
Sweaters 11.95 Reduced to 8.00
Sweaters 12.95 Reduced to 8.60
Sweaters 13.95 Reduced to 9.30
Sweaters 29.50 Reduced to 19.65

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Town & Campus

Fund Success

An enthusiastic response was given to the Junior Service Leagues Empty Stocking fund Campaign by the citizens of Chapel Hill, according to Mrs. Gail childress, campaign chairman. Mrs. Childress said that 384 families were helped, including 1,340 people.

B's For Sale

If you're the type student who feels at home in the Intimate Bookshop, there isn't a subject on your schedule that can't be pulled up to a B. All you need is a week's intensive review with the proper College Outline.
Cheer up! You may surprise the old man yet!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Educational Video Will Start Next Saturday At 5:30 p.m.

WUNC-TV will offically swing open its telecasting doors Saturday Jan. 8, at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Programming will begin with a film presentation followed by other Video events. A news broadcast at 9:45 and an adaptation of Edward R. Murrow's "This I Believe" at 10:05 will conclude viewing for the initial day.

The educational station will resume its telecasting schedule at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will hold its informal dedication ceremonies from 7 to 8 p.m.

Festivities are to include an address by University President Gordon Gray; talks by Robert F. Schenkkan, CU television director; TV directors Ralph Burgin, NC Ctate, David Davis, Woman's College and Duff Browne, UNC, and added oratory by Chancellors Carey Bostian, NC State, Robert House, UNC and E. K. Graham, W. C. A news synopsis at 10:05 will again wrap up programming for the day.

The high frequency station, test pattern of which has been clearly received by viewers 100 miles from the Chapel Hill transmitter, will assume its regularly scheduled hours Monday. These are from 3:30 in the afternoon to 10:05 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:00 p.m. to 10:05 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be telecast later in the year.

–Legislature Convenes Today–

(Continued from page 1)

problems which confront the legislature, have prompted some observers to describe the 1955 Legislature as one of the most crucial sessions of this century.

Moore today outlined plans to get "off to a fast start and to keep going." He said if the House approves he hopes to have the House begin its budget study Thursday afternoon.

Moore has suggested that the House and Senate sit as committees of the whole to hear state officials make thorough explanations of the proposed budget and the state's fiscal situation before the finance and appropriations committees start holding public hearings on spending and tax recommendations. In the past the appropriations committees have heard the spending proposals outlined and the finance committees have heard explanations of tax proposals. Normally about half the House and Senate members are on the appropriations committees and about half are on the finance committees. Moore said he thought it would be helpful for all legislators to hear an explanation of the entire budget picture.

Moore said he expects the budget study to require from two to three weeks and that he does not plan to announce the House committee appointments until the study period is over.

He said that in the interim he plans to name a rules committee and a calendar committee. In the past calendar committees have been named at the tag-end of legislative sessions to expedite adjournment. Moore said this time the calendar committee will handle "emergency matters" until the regular House committees are appointed.

In discussing the budget study proposed by Moore, Barnhardt said, "I think I'll leave that up to the Senate." He added that "I think we can all get some important information that way."

He added, however, that if the Senate authorizes him tomorrow to make committee appointments he will go to work and name the Senate committees "as soon as possible." He said the does not plan to name a calendar committee at the start of the session.

Moore, 50, is a veteran legislator who has served in the House continuously since 1939. During this span he has held many important committee assignments, including public welfare in 1947, finance in 1949, appropriations in 1951 and agriculture in 1953. He served for four years as a member of the advisory budget committee and was its chairman for two years. He practices law at Wilson and operates two farms.

Barnhardt, 51, is a quiet-voice Concord lawyer who has served five terms in the Senate, was chairman of its judiciary committee No. 1 in the 1953 session and has been chairman of its utilities committee three times. For many years he has been a member of the state's General Statutes Commission.

No Rent Hikes Here...

Toll Charges Increased On Some Phone Calls

No increases in telephone service rents are likely for local phone customers in the immediate future, but short-haul long distance call toll increases within North Carolina have just gone in to effect.

Grey Culbreth, University Utilities Superintendent, said yesterday that the local rental service rates, increased for the first time in 20 years in September, 1952, would be maintained here.

Late last month the State Utilities Commission granted Southern Bell and several smaller companies increases in rentals in many places over the state. These were the seventh consecutive hikes granted to Southern Bell since the end of World War II. The Chapel Hill Telephone Company sets its rates on the basis of an average for other N. C. communities and exchanges of the same size.

The increase for intra-state long distance calls went into effect as of December 22, on permission of the Utilities Commission, and will apply all over the state. A complete breakdown of the new rates hasn't yet been received by the telephone exchange here, but in many cases it's known that they provide for a five-cent increase on short-haul long distance calls.

UP A NICKEL TO DURHAM

For instance, the rate on a station-to-station call between Durham and Chapel Hill has been increased from $.20 to $.25 and a person-to-person call from $.40 to $.45. These figures are for three-minutes conversation, daytime, night-time, or Sundays. For calling many other nearby places the rate has been upped a nickel.

To call Charlotte from Chapel Hill there will be no increase in the station-to-station day rate, but probably a five-cent increase for night calls. And for many calls to farther points within the state there'll be no increase.

Children 'Moralistic'

Miss Jane Wilson, Supervisor of Elementary Public School libraries in Durham, said recently that her experience with children and their reading has made her "moralistic."

As the speaker of the final Bull's Head Book Shop tea, Miss Wilson reviewed several popular children's books.

A book must offer something more than entertainment, said Miss Wilson, who bases her opinion on many years of working in children's libraries at Detroit, Raleigh and Durham. Lone Muskrat, by Glenn Rounds was an example given.

One of the most practical lessons in fire prevention might be learned from the reading of this book, said Miss Wilson. The story involves the struggle of a single muskrat who survived a forest fire. The Oldest Secret, by Patricia Gordon, is an ideal introduction to classical writers, she said, and was cited as another worthwhile children's book.

North Carolina writers, continued Miss Wilson, have in some instances received national recognition for their children's books.

The Miracle on 34th Street, was told in conclusion by Miss Wilson in her own entertaining style, which has been enjoyed by children all over North Carolina.

Pharmacist Talks Tonight

"How a New Product is Born" will be the topic of an address to be given by Paul C. Wieseman of the Norwich Pharmacal Company at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of Howell Hall of Pharmacy. The Pharmacy Senate, an undergraduate student organization in the School of Pharmacy, will sponsor the program.

Wieseman is Chief Pharmacist at the Norwich Pharmacal Company at Norwich, New York. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He is a specialist in new product development and has written numerous articles dealing with product control and pilot plant operations.

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Greer GARSON
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Problems Not Solved, Says Gov. Hodges

RALEIGH, Jan. 4 (AP)——An "encouraging" report on December tax collections should not "mislead" the Legislature into thinking the state's financial problems are solved, Gov. Hodges said today.

The report by Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw showed General Fund collections of $10,194, 938, an increase of $125,696 over December, 1953. For the first half of the current fiscal year, the fund has collected $64,455,572, which is $1,812,280 more than the same period of the last fiscal year.

A significant portion of the report showed December sales tax receipts totaled $5,196,302, an increase of $453,868 over the preceding December. Shaw said this appeared to be "a reversal of the trend" sent during the first four months of the fiscal year when sales tax collections were declining.

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 3-31

CAMPUS SEEN

Oats from foreign states shooting whole strings of firecrackers in the dorm quads.

* * *

Two beautiful take-your-shoes-off-type sunsets in two days.

Gun Awards Presented To NROTC Men

Special rifle and pistol awards have been presented to members of the local Naval ROTC unit, it was announced yesterday.

Midshipman Gordon B. Hall of Syracuse, N. Y., captain of the unit's rifle team, received the Third Army Area Intercollegiate ROTC Rifle Trophy. The trophy, won in last year's spring competition, was presented as first place award in the Third Army Area match and fourth place in the National ROTC intercollegiate match.

The Secretary of the Navy Individual High Score Pistol Trophy was presented to Midshipman Phillip Goodman, New Orleans, La., which he also won in the competition last spring.

Those who are members of the rifle team are Goodman; Loren A. Brandt, Charleston, S. C.; J. B. Goldburg, Augusta, Ga.; Donald Kentopp, East Orange, N. J.; Freeman A. Grant, Bethesda, Md., and Hall.

"FABULOUS" N.Y. DAILY NEWS
Star of CONCERT RECORDS TV and RADIO OPERA THEATRE CINEMA
Anna Russell
"SHE FRACTURES THEM" —New York Times
IN PERSON!
PAGE AUDITORIUM
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955
8:15 P.M.
Tickets: $2.50, 3.00, 3.50
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For reservations:
Ph. 9-011, Ext. 6225
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MANY OF OUR REGULAR STOCK ITEMS
Reduced 20% to 50%

	Were	NOW
Charcoal, Lt. Gray and Brown—Black Flannel Suits	50 & 55	39.95
Tweed Sport Jackets	37.50	24.95
Imported Tweed Sport Coats	42.50	34.50
B. D. Oxford and Broadcloth Dress Shirts	3.95	3.39
Oxford Cloth and Pique Dress Shirts (Colored and White)	4.95	3.99
McGregor Sport Shirts	3.95	2.99
Assorted Plaid Sport Shirts	4.95	3.99
Cotton "T" Shirts	1.00	.84
Nylon Boxer Shirts	1.95	1.19
Cotton Boxer Shorts	1.00	.79
Luxurious Rayon Robes (colors)	8.95	6.95
Fancy Cotton Pajamas	5.95	4.29
Cotton Argyle Sox	1.00	.69
Helanca Stretch Nylon Sox	1.00	.69
Long Brushed Wool Hose	1.75	1.19
Anklet Wool Argyles	2.95	1.99
Knit Ties	1.50	.69
Silk Foulards & Repps	2.50	.69
All Silk Bow Ties	1.50	.69
New Repp Ties	2.50	1.69
100% Dacron Sweaters	11.95	8.95
Cashmere Sweaters	24.95	19.95
Sleeveless Sweaters	4.95	3.95
Imported Tweed Overcoats	50.00	38.50
Gabardine Raincoats	17.95	13.95
Cordovan Loafers (black - brown)	14.95	9.95
Wing-Tip Cordovans	17.95	13.95
2 Eyelet Plain Toe Cordovans	13.95	9.95
Other Assorted Shoe Styles	14.95	9.95
Group of Flannel Slacks	13.95	10.95
Imported Flannel Slacks	16.95	13.95
Stetson Hats	10.00	6.99

. . . And many other items attractively reduced.

Naturally, with these great reductions all sales are cash and final and slight alteration costs are added to sale merchandise.

This is truly one of Chapel Hill's finest Semi-Annual Sales—so don't delay, shop today at:

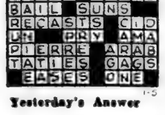
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boxer, T shirt, shorts
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WERE 18.95 NOW 13.95
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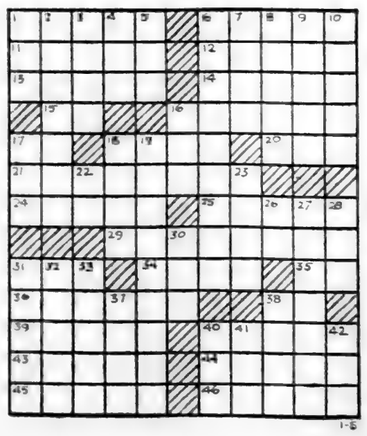
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. In advance
6. Deeds
11. A German (slang)
12. Path of a planet
13. Violent wind of the Russian steppes
14. Join
15. Set up (abbr.)
16. Power to buy or borrow on trust
17. Close to
18. Rowing implements
20. Large worm
21. Former Spanish coin
24. Beginning
25. Comrades
29. Famous national park (Calif.)
31. Girl's name
34. Ponder
35. Half an em
36. Cut into, as with teeth
38. Gold (Her.)
39. Apportion
40. Wall coating
43. Kind of rock
44. Handles (Rom. Antiq.)
45. Bar for slacking threads of a loom
46. Produce

DOWN
1. Warp-yarn
2. City in Texas
3. Beige
4. Exclamation
5. Lair
6. Sets of four persons (golf)
7. Sea eagle (Eur.)
8. Remain
9. Monkeys
10. Marks to 'let stand' (print.)
16. Satisfaction for the killing of a man (Scots Law)
17. Fuss
18. Comply
19. Vertical circle for measuring elevations
22. Personal pronoun
23. Entitle
26. Music note
27. Everlasting
28. Coin (Jap.)
30. Source of light and heat
31. Degrade
32. Country house (Eur.)
33. Book of maps
37. Carry
38. River (Fr.)
40. Salary
41. Keel-billed cuckoo
42. Spread grass to dry



Yesterday's Answer



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER

Cloudy and not so warm today, with expected high of 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

TV

The magic window of WUNC-TV must be made of clear glass, the editors conclude. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 79 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

CU's Gordon Gray Opposes Rumored Raise In Tuition

By NEIL BASS

"I am strenuously opposed to any proposed hike in the tuition rates of the Consolidated University of North Carolina for two expressed purposes," so spoke CU President Gordon Gray with a conviction ringing voice at a Cobb Dormitory discussion last evening.

Conservatively attired and entirely at ease as he chatted informally with the dorm residents, Gray enumerated his two opposition reasons as first, "a matter of principle," and second, "a matter of practice in that a number of students are financially unable to pay more."

The graying president, scheduled to speak on the administrative structure of the Greater University, diversified his oratory to cover phases involving "that school outside of Durham that has the temporary athletic ups on us" and a wide range of other subjects.

Completely dispelling criticisms that he was not well known enough among students, Gray seemed to enjoy his "high toned bull session" and went right to the hearts of his audience with the remark that his office could best be described as "the eventual recipient of the buck."

The off the cuff discussion was the first in a series promoted by the IDC social committee.

He Don't Have No Hook Nose:

George's Benefactor Says He's Not Guilty

There is some evidence that George, the collie who is in danger of either being exiled for good from Chapel Hill or of losing his lift if no home is found for him, is not the dog which reportedly bit three people last week, according to Mrs. A. M. Jordan, treasurer of the Chapel Hill Humane Society.

Mrs. Jordan said yesterday that a University faculty member witnessed the attack of a man by a collie, and that the professor described the dog as being hook-nosed. According to George's would-be exonerator, the campus collie does not have a hook nose. She said that another spectator saw the same dog bound against a closing car door in an attempt to attack the driver.

Mrs. Jordan is now attempting to free George from what she thinks are false accusations.

"We must have student help," she said. Of the three people who were bitten last week, only one identified himself. Therefore, the Humane Society treasurer wishes that any students who might know the identities of the other two victims get in touch with her. With more information she feels that the guilty collie will be revealed, and that it will not be George.

"A dog is just the opposite from a man," said Mrs. Jordan. "The dog is guilty until proven innocent." She added that the Humane Society is doing all possible to save George.

Mrs. Jordan said that she is also trying to find a suitable home for George outside of Chapel Hill in case she is not able to acquit him of the charges which have been made against him.

George's Petition Recalled

The anti-integration petition to the Governor state Legislature which was originated last Nov. 18 by a member of the University's faculty will be called in this week.

Dr. W. C. George, professor of histology and embryology, here said yesterday that he is now trying to call in his petition.

Concerning the number of peo- who have signed copies of the petition, Dr. George said that there are "a goodly number— more than I expected."

"It was our intention to limit them to Chapel Hill," said the professor concerning the area in which the copies have been circulated. "Where people from outside have asked for them I have sent them. Other than that I haven't sent them outside the county," he continued.

Dr. George's petition calls for continued segregation in the public schools on the basis of "biological and social" differences between the white and Negro races.

According to Dr. George, the petition will be presented to the Governor and the members of the State Senate and House of Representatives at the 1955 Legislature which began yesterday.

Bryan Says Gas Prices Are Same

There has been little change in gas prices in and around Chapel Hill over the holidays, according to Norwood Bryan, student legislator investigating the situation.

Carolina Motors Co. in Carrboro still retails brand-name gas lower than any other station in the vicinity, said Bryan. The station, .6 of a mile from Chapel Hill's main stoplight, sells regular gas at 28.9 cents a gallon, while high-test goes at 33.9, with no change in prices over the holidays, he continued.

Two Phillips 66 stations which came into Chapel Hill over the holiday period have changed price statistics slightly, with gas selling for barely less than pre-holiday cost.

"Nothing can be done legally to lower prices," said Bryan. "However, I am sure that the students will follow the law of demand and buy at the less expensive stations."

Video Network Visits Schools In The Search

GOLDEN, Colo.—A six-man production crew from CBS Television headquarters in New York City recently visited the Colorado School of Mines, shooting scenes on uranium research at the college. Films will be part of The Search, CBS Television's major documentary effort for 1954-55.

Covering a variety of subjects, the film series will highlight major research work at 26 American universities and colleges. Colorado Mines is the smallest school in the group, and is the only institution in the Rocky Mountain region included in The Search. The series of 26 half-hour chapters, one for each school involved, will be televised weekly over the CBS television nationwide network.

On the road since last spring, the crew has been shooting film and cutting sound tape at universities all over the nation. The crew members and their equipment arrived on this campus from the university of Arkansas, where they filmed a story on research in American mountain folklore; next assignment-Tulane University for story on research in mental illnesses.

Other universities and subjects include Yale University, child study; University of Chicago, cloud and weather research; University of Iowa, speech pathology, and Texas A & M, cattle raising.

Emory Doctor To Talk Here

Dr. Bruce Logue, associate professor of medicine at Emory University, will be the visiting lecturer for the opening sessions of courses with which the School of Medicine and Extension Division here will begin its 1955 post-graduate medical series next week.

The first course, a series for doctors in Goldsboro and the surrounding counties, to be held Jan. 11 through Feb. 15, will hold classes in the Goldsboro Country Club, while the second, Covering the Ahoskie-Edenton-Elizabeth City area, will be held alternately in the Roanoke Chowan Hospital, Ahoskie; Chowan Hospital, Edenton; and Virginia Dare Hotel, Elizabeth City. The latter course will begin Jan. 12 and continue through Feb. 16.



DR. LOGUE

At the opening sessions of both courses, Dr. Logue will present his views on the "Management of Hypertension."

Dr. Logue received both his B. S. and M. D. degrees from Emory University. His experience includes work as consulting cardiologist at Grady Memorial and Veterans Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., and cardiologist at Emory University Hospital.

The Coffee Machine

The green bartender recently acquired by Graham Memorial is dispensing an average of 50 shots a day. But for clarification one must note that the fluid is coffee and the colorful bartender is a lime-shaded Coffee Bar vender.

Nevertheless, "the machine is no losing proposition and a definite output increase is anticipated," says Jim McIntyre, assistant GM drector.

The six foot bartender, whose profits are for the GM Student Union fund, eliminates the necessity of students' having to pour their own coffee from the perculator as it issues cups either black or with cream and or sugar.

English Bagby In Hospital

Dr. English Bagby, prominent and popular member of the Psychology Department, was reported as "resting comfortably" by officals of Memorial Hospital today.

Dr. Bagby was admitted to the hospital Dec. 27, in a "serious condition." Cause of the professor's illness was not disclosed.

Newsweek Claims Rise Stevens Is The 'Modern Prima Donna'

The woman whom Newsweek magazine recently called "the epitome of the modern prima-donna" will be presented in a concert here next Tuesday night.

The Student Entertainment Committee will present Miss Rise Stevens at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Miss Stevens, a mezzo, made her New York Metropolitan Opeara debut in the title role of Mignon, after having first sung the role in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and also the title role of Der Rosenkavalier with the Metropolitan Opera in Philadelphia, Pa.

She has appeared with other companies, including the San Fransico Opera Co., the Paris Opera, the Vienna State Opera and the Glyndebourne Music Festival.

Among the operatic roles which Miss Stevens has sung are Carmen, Delilah, Hansel, princess Marina in Boris Goudunof and Cherubino in The Marriage of Figaro. She has sung the greatest number of starring roles in the Metropolitan Opera in one season in the entire history of the Opera.

The mezzo is the first American born opera star to create a world premiere of an Italian opera in Italy itself. She did that when she sang the title role in The Devil's Daughter at La Scala.

Along with her operatic work, Miss Stevens has appeared on such television shows as Voice of Firestone, Toast of the Town, Comedy Hour and All Star Review. She was starred in the first opera to be televised from the Metropolitan Opera stage to the screens of movie theatres in some 50 cities across the country.

In the motion picture field, Miss Stevens appeared in such productions as The Chocolate Soldier, Going My Way and Carnegie Hall.

She has recorded for both RCA Victor and Columbia Records.

WUNC Thursday

7 p.m.—Songs of France

7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russell

7:30—African Adventure

7:45—Tar Heel Voices with Chancellor R. B. House

8—White Keys and Black: "The Colorists"

9—University of Chicago Roundtable

9:30—Prisoner at the Bar

10—News

10:05—Resume

10:10—Evening Masterwork

11:30—Sign Off

Muntzing Explains To Phi Reasons For Dance Failure

The Phi debated a bill providing for regular dorm sponsored dances at its Tuesday night meeting.

Manning Muntzing, guest speaker for the evening, outlined the necessity for such activity. A similiar proposal, "Brigadoons," failed to meet the approval of the dorms last fall.

Muntzing said failure of the measure was largely the result of fear of financial responsibility imposed on the dorms, rather than disapproval of the project itself.

Most of the debate was directed against the controversial financial plan. It was passed by a vote of 7 to 3, however. The second article was passed unanimously. The final vote on the entire bill unanimously favored it.

The Phi is a debating society, and measures it passes are not made into campus law.

Final Exam Schedule

There have been no changes made in the final exam schedule except for those made for certain individuals, according to a statement made yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, director of central records.

The schedule is as follows:

All 2 p.m. Classes on TThS and *Econ 31, 32, 81 — Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All Noon Classes on TThS and *Nav Sci 101, 201, 301, 401 — Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 1 p.m. Classes on MWF and *BA 72, 180, *Phar 10 — Saturday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF — Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TThS — Monday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF — Monday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on MWF — Tuesday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, and *Latin 1, and *BA 150, *Phar 15 Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on TThS — Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TThS — Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF — Thursday, Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem 11, *BA 71, *Econ 170 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule Thursday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TThS — Friday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF — Friday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m.
All Noon Classes on MWF — Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m.

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by asterisk.)

Budget Commission Reveals Plans For University Today

Group Makes Report To State Legislature

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The financial fate of UNC for the next two years will probably be known today when the state's Advisory Budget Commission makes its report to the Legislature.

In making appropriations, the Legislature usually follows the recommendations of the Commission.

The report will disclose whether the Commission will recommend a raise in tuition and dormitory fees to the Legislature and how much of the University's request it will receive.

The possibility of increased fees came up at a meeting of the Commission early in September during which Consolidated University Vice President W. D. Carmichael told Commission members he would ask them to join him in requesting the Legislature to pass an act allowing the University to build dormitories with loans to be repaid from rentals.

WHAT EFFECT?

LeRoy Martin, Advisory Commission member, asked of State College Chancellor Carey Bostian what the effect on his student body would be if fees were increased. Bostian answered that an increase would deprive many youths of an opportunity to obtain technical training.

Since that time, Bostian, President Gray and Chancellor Edward K. Graham of Woman's College have come out against a raise in student fees.

A resolution was adopted by the student Legislature here at its meeting last Dec. 2 by which the Legislature went on record as opposing any increase in tuition and other fees. Also in accordance with the resolution which was introduced by Charles Hyatt, letters were sent to each state legislator, accompanied by copies of the resolution.

President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert B. House met with the commission during September to ask appropriations for the 1955-57 biennium.

Gray, at that time, asked for an increase in his general administration budget from $79,207 last year to $129,263 this year and $188,255 for next year. He also asked for $15,000 for the new office of business manager-treasurer and secretary.

House requested an increase in the maintenance budget for the University of $905,044 for 1955-56 and one of $867,738 for 1956-57.

The University requested $1,603,500 to build a new pharmacy building and remodel Howell Hall for occupancy by the School of Journalism.

Other requested appropriations for permanent improvements were an addition to, and remodeling of, Peabody Hall, $735,000; dormi-

(See UNIVERSITY, page 4.)

2nd Visit:

Bill Up To Repeal State Secrecy Law

RALEIGH, Jan. 5. (AP)—The House got a bill to repeal the state's so-called legislative "secrecy" law, and the Senate a resolution to study the question as North Carolina's general assembly began its 1955 session today.

Consideration of the House bill was deferred for several days at the request of Speaker Larry Moore.

The Senate met at 11 a.m. and the House followed at noon.

Both houses went through the formality of electing the officers nominated at Democratic caucuses last night, with Rep. Larry Moore of Wilson as House speaker. Sen. Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus as president of the Senate and Dr. Paul E. Jones of Pitt as Senate president pro tem.

Both houses adopted resolutions inviting Governor Hodges to appear before a joint session tomorrow to deliver his biennial message in which he is expected to urge tax increases in order to maintain state services at their present levels during the next two fiscal years. The Governor is expected to give his views on a number of other issues in his "State of the State" message.

After his election as speaker, Moore told the House, "Many problems face us." He added that "This general assembly must decide whether North Carolina is going to retranch its services to the pepole or levy additional revenues. Neither prospect is pleasant."

He suggested that after hearing the Governor's message and the budget proposals of the Advisory Budget Committee tomorrow, the House—as a committee of the whole—should undertake a thorough study of the budget proposals and the state's financial situation.



COMMISSION MEMBER MARTIN
. . . he asked the question

State Official Thad Eure To Talk Tomorrow

The Honorable Thad Eure, North Carolina secretary of state, will speak to campus Young Democrats tomorrow, according to local YDC President Bob Windsor.

The colorful and dynamic secretary will speak on "Party Organization and Effective Politics" at a 6:30 dinner meeting upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Students will go through the regular line and take their trays upstairs to the north side.

John Jordon of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Young Democrats, will introduce Mr. Eure.

Friday will be the second speaking engagement Thad Eure has had here this school year. On Nov. 18, he spoke to Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Tri Delta Scholarship Being Offered

Competition for Delta Delta Delta's General Scholarship is now in progress and will continue until Feb. 25, according to an announcement received yesterday.

All women students in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be sorority members.

The Delta Delta Delta Awards Committee will be the sole judge of the applicants. The judgements will be made on the basis of how much promise the applicants show of being valuable citizens in their future communities.

The amount of awards on any one of the 96 campuses where there are Tri Delta chapters will not exceed $200.

Application blanks are available at the office of the local Dean of Women. The completed applications shold be sent to Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Box 717, Paoli, Pa., by Feb. 25.

Council Position Open In Boy Scouts Program

Bill Roth, assistant scout executive for the Occoneechee Council in Raleigh, will be on the University campus next Monday to interview students interested in positions as Field Scout Executive.

Men interested in being interviewed shquld contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Field Scout Executives are responsible for organization of new scout units and for helping established units. The latter involves such things as leadership training courses, roundtable programs, camping events, inter-unit activities and personal help to leaders.

There are also a number of openings for counselors at camps for the coming summer.

Webb Chosen To Pilot Di During Spring

Bev Webb, a junor from Greensboro, was chosen Tuesday night to head the Dialectic Senate for the spring semester.

Other officers who were elected are as follows: Larry McElroy, president pro tem; Jim Turner, critic; David Munday, clerk; Freeman Grant, sergeant-at-arms; Steve Moss, treasurer, and Clyde Smith, chaplain.

The officers for the fall semester were Joel Fleishman, president; Lynn Chandler, president pro tem; David Reid, critic; Miss Virginia Agnew, clerk; Larry McElroy, sergeant-at-arms; Clyde Smith, treasurer, and Jim Turner, chaplain.

N.C. Cars Increasing

RALEIGH, Jan. 5 (AP)-North Carolina's traffic continued to grow in 1954, but at the lowest rate of any year since the end of World War II.

The Highway Commission reported today that during the first 11 months of 1954 traffic on the primary highway system increased 1.4 percent over traffic in the same period of 1953.

The rate of increase showed a steady growth to 1950 when it reached a high of 12.7 percent. Since then the rate of climb has steadily fallen. In 1953 it dropped to 3.1 percent.

Traffic on minor state highways and major secondary roads showed a slightly higher increase of 3.9 percent over 1953, according to the report.

"The increase," noted the report, "May be due to traffic transferring from dirt roads and from crowded major primary highways to paved secondary roads. Even so, the increase and the transfer motor vehicle usage in North Carolina has increased no more than 2 percent over 1953."

Carolina-WF Game Will Be Televised Over WUNC-TV

For pictures of WUNC-TV at State College and Woman's College, see page four.

The first live telecast of basketball in the state will take place when WUNC-TV, Channel 4, televises the Carolina and Wake Forest games' Saturday night.

WUNC-TV will televise both the freshman and varsity games as part of its opening-day program. The telecast will begin at 6:30 from Woollen Gym with the freshman game. The varsity game will begin at approximately 8 p. m.

The Consolidated University's educational television station plans to make this telecast the first in a series of games to be presented during the rest of the basketball season.

Play-by-play announcing for the games will be done by Frank Waldman, sports director for WUNC-TV and former West Coast sports editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

Between the frosh and varsity games, President Harold W. Tribble of Wake Forest and Chancellor Robert B. House of Carolina will offer their best wishes to Dr. C. Sylvester Green who will join the staff Wake Forest College in March as director of alumni affairs and public relations.

At half-time of the varsity game, pictures of the old and new Wake Forest campus and historical highlights of the college will be presented.

WUNC-TV's Facilities Set To Be Used Today

WUNC-TV will televise Governor Luther Hodges' address at the joint session of the 1955 General Assembly in Raleigh today.

WUNC-TV's mobile unit will originate the presentation from the floor of the capitol building with several commercial stations picking up the telecast.

The telecast will begin at 11:30 this morning and will last for one hour.

The Magic Window Must Have Clear Panes

Saturday afternoon, WUNC-TV's test pattern will be replaced by a program, and North Carolina's first educational television station will be on the air.

The months and years of planning that see their fruition Saturday have not been free of discord for the planners. There is serious disagreement between those who would make of WUNC-TV a clear window into the University for the people of the state and those who would rose-stain the window—make the station merely a medium of amusement.

That disagreement has not been resolved as the University's television station prepares to begin operation. As a result, a large segment of WUNC-TV's most valuable asset—the faculty members—have been alienated from the whole idea. It will take a long period of serious work to bring them into the project.

WUNC-TV can do a number of useful things. It can bring more and better cultural programs to those who want them; it can bring high school and college courses into the homes for adults; it can telecast great speeches, great drama and music; it can teach f mers and housewives and craftsmen and businessmen, liberate thousands of people from ignorance by providing the state with programs of a higher level than commercial stations and networks are, by and large, willing or able to provide.

It *cannot*, as we see it, nor should it, compete with the Jackie Gleason show as a medium of pure amusement. It cannot—and we say this with due deference to one of the station's sincerest protagonists—it cannot be a Kollege of Musical Knowledge and justify its existence.

Long before educational television was dreamed of, men conceived the University of North Carolina as a great center which would affect the cultural course of the state and the whole South. The Extension Division, the Institute of Government, the great sweep of foundations and divisions, grew up around that conception.

WUNC-TV is properly the latest, and greatest, of those extension agencies.

If it forgets that, it will be a disgraceful and monumental flop.

Let it hold to the idea of a University dispensing truth and beauty and it can be the revolutionary device which will take all the intellectual resources that have been painstakingly formed and assembled in Chapel Hill and make them available to every North Carolinian.

Policeman, Spare That Collie!

This is one for George, who's in trouble with the cops. They've got him down on the Humane Society's death row with no bail, no lawyer and no trial in prospect. In ten days, unless somebody outside of town adopts him, George takes the last walk.

The charge against him—nipping at people's heels. Some of us aren's so sure he's guilty. The Humane Society's humane and diminutive treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, has been scurrying about trying to hang the count on some of the other collies in Chapel Hill, and with some success. It could have been the one with the white spot on his back or the one with the hooked nose. Students (and we might add, cops) have a hard time telling the dogs apart. They call 'em all "George."

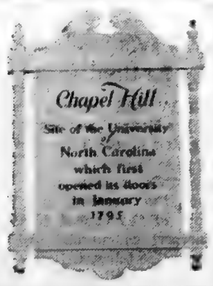
But the real George, as always, catches collective hell for the misdeeds of the multitude. It was the real George who caught a face full of birdshot last year; it's the real George they've got penned up, with chloroform in his future.

Kill George? He who has marched in Every Beat Dook parade for four years? He who has appeared on the stage of the Forest Theatre and Memorial Hall, who has attended class, caught breakfast in the Y Court, become a patron of the arts (at Person Hall) and letters (the Intimate Bookshop)? Kill the unassuming, courteous collie who was recognized only two years ago by President Gray from the Kenan commencement platform along with the other notables of that occasion?

You may as well tear down the Old Well or root up the Davie Poplar. We have faith that Mrs. Jordan and the spirits that protect the cherished monuments and institutions of man will not let it happen.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 6, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



Editor ——— CHARLES KURALT
Night Editor for this Issue ——— Eddie Crutchfield

The Land Of Dark Screens And Darkness

Louis Kraar



ONCE MORE I journeyed into the darkened living room with voluminous videos.

It was over the holidays that I sat and watched television. And I'll probably have to wait for another holiday to find time for figuring out what draws and holds people to the glowing screens.

Some of the programs shown on TV are notable, but they are exceptions to the tripe that parades across the 16-inch kaleidoscope daily.

Programs like "See It Now," "Toast of the Towns" and "Omnibus" are of the notable variety. They are consistently interesting and clearly illustrate what TV can do.

But the gang of crime stories, panel shows, and second-rate stuff that imposes on listeners each day is disgusting.

★

PERHAPS I don't understand television, I kept telling myself, remembering that etiquette in this day forbids conversation at any time other than during commercials.

So in quest of further knowledge about this medium of apparent mediocrity, I read an article by a TV man called "Television Faces Life."

"Americans spend more time looking at television than they spend doing anything else, except eating and sleeping," the Esquire magazine article declared.

The Esquire piece added that this is not the "whole answer" because "if it were, Lili St. Cyr could replace Katharine Cornell." What this had to do with TV, I wasn't sure. But obviously the article was pointing out that simply because something has a wide audience, this doesn't mean it's good.

Then the article talked about the great strain of mass production of television and the fact that some shows were very "intellectual."

But the paragraph that held me, perhaps like a TV fan on Saturday night, was the one:

"The TV target is the man who doesn't read widely or, if he does, never reads the editorial page; the man who doesn't discuss or, if he does, confines his contention to the Dodgers or Notre Dame . . ."

This seems to be the crux of the whole problem. The television shows are aimed at the lowest common denominator. Certainly no television network could exist on mere "intellectual" programs, but a raising of the level might help—even the "TV target."

★

BEFORE LONG the University will be in the television business, but it will also still be in the education business. I'm talking about WUNC-TV, the Consolidated University's educational television station.

Perhaps this venture into high frequency teaching will bring to the air shows on a higher level than the typical tripe of commercial stations. If it can present educational shows that are interesting — and interesting shows that are still educational —the University's station will supply the upper level needed by TV.

Other University stations have set a high mark in the medium. Dr. Frank Baxter of the University of Southern California has brought Shakespeare to a television audience, and he has made the bard live.

I have watched Dr. Baxter's show, and it's like inviting a urbane visitor into your home for a pleasant chat. There's nothing pedantic or obscure about the way this man brings books alive. And he even tells an occasional joke.

The University has lecturers as skilled as Dr. Baxter, so I'll be waiting for educational television—and hoping.

A New Hydra Or A Great Ambassador?

Ed Yoder



Those who think that the art of vituperation has been lost would have been heartened at the scathing speech I heard the other day on the dangers of television.

The sepaker was watching the rhythmic flashing of the red lights from WUNC-TV's new tower. In one hand he held a dog-eared copy of *The Golden Bough*. With the other he swept a damning fist upwards and shook it toward the dark framework that rose above his head.

"Television!" he sneered. "It's like a new American Hydra with a nose that spurts the flame in which all the literacy of the world will be burnt to ashes. And at every stroke of the sword on its body, a fiercer and bigger offspring appears beside it."

There is a measure of truth in all bad things that can be said of television. The great lot of it. reaching a peak in the boring vocal marathons of Arthur Godfrey, is not worth watching. There is a measure of truth, too, in the belief that it will destroy literacy and the art of conversation. The heartening counterbalance to that belief, however, is that mass communication media, from Marconi's wireless to the silent movies of the "Perils of Pauline" stripe, were condemned in their time as the same messengers of destruction.

Aldous Huxley probably has many of the same dim potentialities in mind when he describes the society of *Brave New World*. There, where truth and beauty have been junked as dangerous beasts, the closest thing to literate entertainment is—not television, not the movies—but "feelies," an extension of moving pictures enabling the viewer to participate in all the sensations pictured on the screen. No one in *Brave New World*, except "Our Ford," the director, and "The Savage," a Rip Van Winkle from Twentieth Century morals and mores, has ever read Shakespeare.

It is, of course, well to be aware of the dangers of television—an element on the way to replacing Lenin's religion and Hemingway's bread as "the opiate of the people." But that fear is always tempered by the idea that the tension between television and a dying art of conversation or literacy will, in time be resolved. The spring will snap and moral equilibrium will return.

The effect feared by extreme critics of television is the production of a sterotyped, illiterate, stupid crew of H. L. Mencken "boobs." Boobs, interestingly enough, were not thought by Mencken to be the potential offspring of mass entertainment. Not silent movies, not the neglect of books but the democratic form of government, to Mencken's strangely twisted mind, was the culprit that helped to breed the boob—a fantastic dunce of whom Mencken wrote:

"What he knows of histology, or protozoology or philosophy or paleontology is precisely nothing . . . . Even those applied sciences which enter intimately into his everyday existence remain outside his comprehension and interest. . . . He knows no more about chemistry than a cow and no more about biology than its calf . . . He is more ignorant of elementary anatomy and physiology than the Egyptian quacks of 4000 B. C. . . . Greek, to him, is only a jargon spoken by bootblacks, and Wagner is a retired baseball player. He has never heard of Euripides, of Hippocrates, of Aristotle or Plato. . . . He doesn't know what a Doric column is, or an etching, or a fugue."



. . . a producer of boons or boobs?

The point is easy enough to see. The Hydra of television whose nostril flames threaten to burn the literacy of the world to ashes is, as well, an animal that can produce the boob with ease. Right now, in fact, it is converting thousands of unfortunate victims of the pre-equilibrium era of television into boobs.

All of the foregoing more or less describes the Chapel Hill academic climate, the bed of nails, in which WUNC-TV must now try to rest. Even the adjective, "educational," does not soften the language with which the new television station is denounced. The outstanding characteristic, in fact, of an educational television station is that it will not, in the truest sense, educate. A more elevated form of television it can produce—introducing good music, Euripides, Wagner, Plato, and even histology into the family circle. But a substitute for books, classes, and stimulating people it can never be.

Given all that, however, there is a very definite and valuable function which the new educational television may fill—especially for the Chapel Hill branch of the University. The University of Chapel Hill has been, and must continue to be, a big brother to the other two branches of the Consolidated University. Here, a much older tradition, a freer, more unconventional and healthier academic climate has existed and must continue to exist.

The University of Chapel Hill, lacking the cities of Raleigh and Greensboro to form a medium and a buffer zone between it and the people of the state, as a result has been more or less set apart from the general thought and action of the state.

A television station which will begin to introduce the faces, the thought, and the characteristics of the true University to the cross-section of citizens in North Carolina can play an important role. It can become an ambassador, an intermediary, between the large University and the people of the state who support it and without whose good will it can't get along.

That great advantage will perhaps transcend and eclipse the drawbacks of television as a general threat to literacy, as an educational instrument that can never be truly educational. By that virtue, it may become a producer of boons and not boobs.



LAST YEAR'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

. . . what will be the political 'state of the union' on Nov. 6, 1956?

Eisenhower Failures To Get Full Treatment

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—The Democrats opened an intensive campaign to regain the White House at precisely twelve noon yesterday when Vice-President Nixon banged his new ivory gavel, the gift of India, to call the 84th Congress to order.

Until the polls close on November 6, 1956, Democratic strategy will be directed toward separating in the public mind President Eisenhower, the popular military leader, from President Eisenhower, the civil and political leader.

The former they will let alone. They hope through remorseless analysis as issues and occasions arise to show that the limitations of the latter diqualify him for a second term.

Their strategy implies that they expect him to run again. That is just what they expect; from what they have seen they think he cannot say no to a draft.

For very sincerely Democrats believe that the President is the major and almost indeed the only political asset of the Republican party. If they were Republicans they would arrange a forced draft themselves.

For the same reason they believe their strategy is purely a matter of survival.

They see no way to avoid a certain build-up of the President by enacting most of his legislation, since they would offer it if he didn't. They feel compelled to shift their ground to the proposition that no program is any better than the people who administer it.

There are very few important dissents in the party from the new strategy, only arguments about how it should be executed. Southern conservatives are among those who feel most deeply that the President has been put to work for which he is not suited. The Rayburn opinions which were accidentally made public at New Orleans are a fair statement of the general view.

Only time will show whether such strategy can be executed according to plan and whether the public will oblige by making the requested distinction. Nothing like it has been tried lately.

For 20 years most Republicans attacked both the two Democratic Presidents and their works with fine impartiality, reserving their greatest scorn for the "me-tooers" in their party. Their system worked badly until the erosion of time and the errors of the Democrats invoked the Eisenhower landslide.

Democrats will do what they can in this Congress to capitalize on farm discontent, Republican factional differences, the "giveaways" of natural resources and apprehension about cuts in defense. Any failures in the Administration, as the Ladejinsky case, will get the full treatment.

They still think their problem boils down to Eisenhower, the Chief Executive. They have no illusions about their task. They think he has had a very long honeymoon with his good qualities magnified and advertised, his shortcomings widely excused.

Their argument is that the presidency is not a popularity contest. If it were they think Eisenhower well might win it no matter what the opposition proved. They insist that the people can and will accept what they call a calm, honest and realistic presentation of the Eisenhower philosophy and character.

"And if the people won't," said one veteran politician, "we've already lost in 1956."

The Year Of The Global 'Great Debate'

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—The American and Soviet governments appear to have one thing, at least, in common. Both governments are internally divided about the direction their foreign policy should take, now that the basic decision to rearm Western Germany has at long last been made.

The evident suggestion that the Soviet government is divided on this question is, as always, fragmentary and inconclusive. But it is a good deal less so than usual.

When Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen returned to Moscow recently, he reported back that the sense of tension had measurably increased there in the few days since he had left. The British Ambassador, Sir William Hayter, who also returned to Moscow at about the same time, reported back to London precisely the same thing.

One obvious reason for this tension in Moscow was, of couse, the French voting on the German rearmament issue. But another reason also appeared, when long editorials about the future of the Soviet policy were published just before Christmas in Pravda and Izcestia.

Izvestia is the organ of the Soviet government and is thus accounted the mouthpiece of Premier Georgi Malenkov. Pravda is the organ of the Soviet Communist party, and is thus accounted the mouthpiece of N. S. Krushchev, Secretary of the Party. The two papers took almost diametrically opposite lines.

Izvestia called for a continuation of essentially the present policy — increased emphasis on production of consumer goods, and a "co-existence" policy abroad, and a return to all-out priority for heavy industrial production, which means arms production.

The next day, Pravda published another long editorial, and this time Pravda fell in line with Izvestia, By knowledgeable Russians as well as foreign observers, this episode was universally taken to mean that there had been a basic disagreement on policy as between Malenkov and Krushchev, and that this disagreement had been settled in Malenkov's favor.

The episode was further taken to mean that the Russian rulers wished to make known the existence of the disagreement. The purpose was, presumably, partly to remind the West that the Soviets could adopt a tougher line if they wanted to. But another purpose certainly was to give Krushchev, as it were, his day in court, and to remind the Russian people that no one had inherited all the powers of the dead Stalin.

It is quite genuinely true, in the view of Bohlen and all other foreign observers, that there is still no single absolute dictator in post-Stalin Russia. Moreover, the extent to which the Soviet rulers — though notably not the ruled — feel free to disagree with each other is remarkable.

There is a good deal to suggest, in short, that a "great debate" of sorts is in progress within the Soviet government. No one, of course, believes that the essential objectives of the Soviet regime have changed. But it is natural that the Soviet rulers should debate whether the "soft" policy which achieved a triumph in Asia and almost achieved a greater triumph in Europe, has not about played itself out, now that the French have at last agreed to the rearmament of West Germany.

Malenkov's recent equivocal remarks about the desirablility of a four-power "meeting at the summit" further suggests that the issue has not yet been fully decided. The Soviet rulers, apparently, simply have not made up their minds whether such a meeting would serve Soviet purposes, since it is now seemingly impossible further to delay German rearmament.

A great debate is also, of course, in progress within the American government. This debate also concerns whether it is worth trying to negotiate with the Soviets, now that the German rearmament issue is presumably settled; and if so whether this is the time to try it. On one side are those who believe that the Soviets at least share the West's interests in avoiding mutual incineration; and that it is worth trying to agree on a set of ground rules to this end. At least to some extent, President Eisenhower inclines to this view — as does British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill.

On the other side are those who have strong doubts about the value of any negotiation with the Russians except on the most limited and specific issues. Secretary of State Dulles entertains these doubts — and British Foreign Secretary Eden shares them. Thus a kind of global great debate is going on, in Washington, in Moscow, in London. No doubt it will be settled one way or another before this year ends.

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All Quiet Along The Potomac



Progress

Harry Golden

In The Carolina Israelite

When I think of Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader of the United States, I have to smile. If you had told some the early Socialists that one day a Socialist leader would receive birthday telegrams from The Reader's Digest and from Herbert Hoover, they would have locked you up in a padded cell. But that's the way of the world. . . Mr. Thomas always jokes about it, but it is one hundred percent truth—that Franklin D. Roosevelt smashed the Socialist Party in America by taking over its program. . . The heresy of today is the rock-ribbed conservatism of tomorrow.

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

Five events, three in Woollen Gym, are on tap for this Friday and Saturday as Carolina's winter sports teams settle down to serious work after the two-week Christmas holidays lay-off.

The UNC swim team, under Coach Ralph Casey, takes on its third varsity opponent Friday afternoon here as they play host to the South Carolina fish in an inter-conference meet. On Saturday afternoon the Tar Heels invade the University of Virginia. Coach Casey's club captured both of its pre-Christmas meets, defeating Bainbridge Naval Training Station, 45-39, and Duke, 61-23.

The frosh swimmers will also be seeking their third consecutive triumph Saturday afternoon when they travel to Greensboro high school. The freshmen racked up two wins over High Point high school in their first two meets of the season.

Sam Barnes' winless Tar Heel wrestlers go after their first victory Saturday afternoon as they play host to Washington and Lee in Woollen Gym. In a preliminary match, the UNC frosh tangle with the W&L frosh at two o'clock. The varsity battle will get underway at four o'clock. Davidson and Duke scored wins over the Tar Heels in their only two matches to date.

The gymnastics team, 51-43 victors over the Jersey City Recreation Department team December 18th, will not resume action until January 15 when it invades Annapolis for a meet with Navy.

★ ★ ★

Saturday night will find the Big Four basketball teams doing bitter battle strictly among themselves. While Carolina takes on Wake Forest here, Duke will be playing host to State in Durham. The game here will afford fans an opportunity to witness the Big Four's two top scoring aces, Dickie Hemric and Lennie Rosenbluth, in action against each other.

★ ★ ★

DEPT. OF MISCELLANY: Vic Seixas, who recently playing a leading role in returning the Davis Cup to America, not only got a start in big time tennis while at the University of North Carolina, but also played varsity basketball during his years here.

Lennie Rosenbluth, Carolina's sophomore basketball sensation, has been transplanted from Yankeeland. His is now making his home in Greenville, Tenn. His family moved there from New York City recently.

UNC basketball coach Frank McGuire rates guard Tony Radovich as one of the most improved players on his team this season. Radovich, who saw most of his duty in a sub role last year, is averaging 10 points a game this year as a regular starter.

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Orioles Apply Science To Game Attendance

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, apparently the first major league baseball team ever to apply this "scientific sample" business to its fans, found out today most of them are "white collar" workers.

And only 65 per cent invariably rooted for the Orioles.

Dick Armstrong, public relations director for the club, said some policy changes are in the works as the result of his findings.

He was surprised when tabulations indicated 26.1 per cent of the 1,060,910 fans who paid to see the Birds play here last year came from beyond Baltimore and environs.

"The experts always said Baltimore would never support major league baseball because it couldn't draw enough fans from outside the city," Armstrong pointed out.

Rosie, Hemric To Battle Here Saturday Night

There should be plenty of scoring here Saturday night when the basketball teams of North Carolina and Wake Forest clash in Woollen Gym, for the tilt will bring together two of the highest scorers in the Atlantic Coast Conference—Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric and Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth.

The two have been among the conference's scoring leaders since the opening whistle and both should enter Saturday night's tilt with hefty 29-point-plus averages. Both cagers were chosen to the All-Tourney team at the annual Dixie Classic during the Christmas holidays.

Rosenbluth, a 6-5 sophomore, has also developed into one of North Carolina's top rebounders and is currently holding the university's record for rebounds in one game with 25 against South Carolina.

Hemric, a 6-6 senior from Jonesville, N. C., hit for 49 points against Virginia for his biggest effort thus far this season, while a 39-point night against William and Mary has been Rosenbluth's biggest single entry in the scoring column.

North Carolina Coach Frank will be bringing his charges home after a two - game invasion of the Deep South for tilts with Louisiana State University and Alabama on Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

Saturday night's action will be the first for the Deacs since capturing fifth place in the Dixie Classic. Wake Forest, in taking seven of 11 games, has bumped off two of three Atlantic Coast Conference rivals, including Maryland, which holds a 10-point win over North Carolina on the Tar Heel court. The Deacs' other ACC win came over Virginia, 100-90, and the loss was against N. C. State, 100-81.

In addition to Maryland, N. C. State is the only other common foe of the two teams. The Tar Heels fell to the nationally-ranked Wolfpack in the Classic, 47-44.

Against conference competition, North Carolina has come up with three of five decisions, with the wins coming over Clemson, South Carolina and Duke, and the losses to N. C. State and Maryland. The victory over the Blue Devils of Duke enabled North Carolina to take third place in the Classic, a surprise finish for the Tar Heel who entered the tourney with a record of only two woins and two losses.

Tar Heel Frosh Meet Virginia

The University of North Carolina freshman basketball team, fresh from a two-week holiday respite, jump back into action tonight against the University of Virginia frosh at South Boston, Va.

Coach Buck Freeman's formidable five will be gunning for their eighth straight win tonight, having breezed through a seven-game, pre-Christmas slate unscathed. Their last outing was a 99-68 triumph over Charlotte Central high school in a preliminary to the varsity's December 18th loss to Maryland here. Stocky Guard Tommy Kearns continued his high-scoring rampage in that tilt, pouring in 32 points.

By virtue of their impressive record to date the Tar Babies are favored tonight, notwithstanding the fact that the Virginia yearlings are rated very highly. The junior Cavaliers are led by a couple of homegrown products, Wistar Nelligan, 6'3" forward, and Kendall White, 6' guard. Both boys made Virginia All-State selections last year in sparking Lynchburgh high school to the state tournament finals.

Carolina's starting five is expected to be: Kearns and Bob Cunningham at guards, Joe Quigg at center, and Pete Brennan and Roy Searcy at forwards.

Quigg has six games of eligibility remaining as a freshman. The 6'7" New Yorker will be ineligible after this semester, having entered school February, 1954, and spreading his freshman playing over two school years (the final semester of last year and the first semester of this year). He will retire after this month until the 1955-56 season when he will begin his three full years of varsity eligibility.

Indoor Track Squad Begins Ernest Work

By RAY LINKER

Members of Carolina's freshman indoor track squad begin serious workouts this week in preparation for their opening meet here on January 15 with N. C. State.

Although 42 showed for the informal practices held prior to the holidays, Coach Dale Ranson still feels that there are qualfied to hold down positions on the team, and he urges those interested to drop by and see him any afternoon in the Tin Can, where the team is working out daily. Ranson stated that he and assistant Coach Joe Hilton can use as many as want to come out and work.

During the informal work before the Christmas vacation, several boys demonstrated considerable skill and ability. However, all positions are wide open, and Ranson went so far as to say that he probably had not seen some boys who will prove themselves to be some of his best this season. He is depending on more boys coming out for the team.

After a few workouts, Ranson believes his freshman particularily need men in the sprints, the various jumps, the 440-dash, and the mile relay.

There are several boys from the Tar Babies cross country team that lost only to State who have moved inside to contend for top distance positions on the boards.

The State meet on January 15 will be the first of two meeting between the Wolflets and the Tar Babies. Two runs are also planned with Duke and possibly with Wake Forest. Other teams interested in scheduling meets with the Carolinians are invited to contact Ranson.

The grand finale of the indoor season will be the Indoor Games on February 26 in Woollen Gymnasium. Last year's squad captured first place among 11 teams entered in the freshman division.

"Grass Roots" Poll Is Suggested

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—The outgoing television committee reported to the NCAA today, repeating its suggestion that a "grass roots" poll of the colleges be taken before a new program is set up.

Harvey Cassill of the University of Washington, chairman of the outgoing committee, explained that it was the group's basic idea not to tie the hands of the incoming committee. Cassill's committee has made broad recommendations for continued controls pending a general discussion to be held tomorrow.

A new report from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago showed the 2½ per cent increase in football attendance among the colleges in '54 was due "almost entirely" to a six per cent gain in student enrollment.

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STUDENT WHO TOOK BY MISTAKE, aligator raincoat in Danziger back room on Dec. 18, please return there. Dr. Sommer. (1-9070-1)

Mural Schedule

Today's Intramural basketball schedule:

Court 4 p.m.
1-Manley-1 vs. Stacy-2
2-Lewis vs. Stacy-3
3-AK Psi-1 vs. ATO-4
5-Stacy-1 vs. BVP-2
6-SAE-4 vs. KA-2
7-Winston-2 vs. Cobb-3

Court 5 p.m.
1-Med Sch-1 vs. Mangum-1
2-Manley-2 vs. Law-1
3-Old East vs. Med Sch-5
5-Med Sch-4 vs. Grimes-1
6-Grad Sch vs. Everett-1
7-Dental Sch vs. Cobb-4

Court 7 p.m.
1-Alexander-2 vs. Graham-1
2-Law Sch-4 vs. Winston-1
3-Cobb- vs. Alexander-4
5-Wesley vs. Law Sch-2
6-Vic Village-1 vs. Cobb-1
7-Pi Lamb-1 vs. Chi Psi-2

Court 8 p.m.
1-SPE-1 vs. DKE-1
2-ZBT-1 vs. Theta Chi-1
3-Lamb Chi-2 vs. ATO-2
5-Sig Chi-4 vs. Phi Kap Sig-3
6-Delt Sig Pi-2 vs. ATO-1
7-Law Sch-3 vs. Joyner-1

Today's table tennis schedule:
4 p.m. Sig Nu-2 vs. Pi KA-1
4:30 p.m. Sig Chi-1 vs. SAE-2
5 p.m. Zeta-1 vs. KA-1

Caldwell Talks Over Ottawa Coaching Spot

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (AP)—Charles Andrew Chan Caldwell, line coach at the University of Tennessee, talked over the Ottawa Rough Riders, vacant coaching job with officials of the Big Four football team last night.

He was the fifth to turn up here in search of the spot Clem Crowe vacated at the end of last season.

He probably won't know about the job for a few days, however. A Rough Rider official said earlier the choice of a coach likely won't be made until after a meeting of the Big Four Jan. 15.

Pro Gridders, College Stars Meet Sunday

HONOLULU, Jan. 5 (AP)—If you've wondered how the latest crop of college stars such as Primo Villaneueva, a key join on UCLA's undefeated 1954 gridiron machine, can stack up against the likes of such pros as Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns, you will get the answer Sunday.

Graham, who passed and plunged the Browns to the 1954 National Football League title against the Detroit Lions, will quarterback the Hawaii All-Stars in the ninth annual Hula Bowl game against college performers from the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl and the East-West classic.

He'll be passing to Elroy Crazylegs Hirsch, the Los Angeles Rams end who, like Graham, has announced retirement from the pro ranks. Another target will be Gordy Soltau, pass-catching demon from the San Francisco 49ers.

For points after, and for field goals—steady stuff in the pro game but a bit neglected by colleges—there will be the Browns' Lou The Toe Groza. Detroit's Charley Ane will be in the line, playing alongside talent from the military in the territory and stars of Hawaiian town teams.

On the collegiate side will be Ohio State halfback Bobby Watkins who scored the second of the Buckeyes' three touchdowns in the 20-7 Rose Bowl win over Southern California, and the Trojans' Aramis Dandoy, who scampered 86 yards for the Trojan score.

In the line will be California center Matt Hazeltine, who raced 44 yards with an intercepted pass for one of the two West scores of San Francisco's East-West game, won by the East 13-12.

Alternating with Hazeltone at center will be Larry Morris of Georgia Tech, 14-6 winner over Arkanses in the Cotton Bowl.

With them in the line will be Jim Salisbury and Jack Ellena of UCLA, Jack Peters of Oregon, Art Walker of Michigan and Buck Lansford of Texas.

Paul Larson of California, the 1954 collegiate champion passer who was contained to the point of embarrassment in the East-West game, will have a chance to show whether he is a pro prospect in the field Graham is leaving.

For his targets he will have his California teammate Jim Hanifan, and ends Dick Brubaker of Ohio State and Johnny Kerr of Purdue.

Carroll Hardy of Colorado, who boomed two punts of more than 50 yards for the West in the Shrine game and showed in the fourth quarter the best running punch of and West man on the field is expected to see more duty in the Hula Bowl.

Dick Moegle of Rice and George Broeder of Iowa will be other backs in action.

The college stars flew over immediately after their Jan. 1 efforts in the States and began practice sessions Monday.

PHIS LOSE MONEY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (AP)— The Philadelphia Phillies lost a quarter of a million dollars last year and the future isn't very rosy unless a real pennant contender is developed.

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MICHAELS GRILL



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE OPERATOR

On every American campus there are four standard fixtures: No. 1—ivy; No. 2—a statue of the founder; No. 3—Philip Morris Cigarettes; No. 4—The Operator.

The ivy is to prevent strangers from mistaking the college for a warehouse. The statue of the founder provides shade for necking when the weather is fine. The Philip Morris Cigarettes are an aid to concentration when you are studious, an aid to sociability when you are sportive, and a source of smoke rings to impress new girls . . . And The Operator is the man you can't do without.

Well do I remember The Operator on my campus. He was a young man with a ready smile, a quick mind, fifteen complete changes of wardrobe, a six room apartment, a red convertible, and assorted stocks, bonds, securities, and second mortgages.

The Operator's origins were a source of lively speculation. Some said he was left over from the old Capone gang. Some said he was Judge Crater. Some said he sprang from the brow of Zeus.

But, in fact, he was just an ordinary student—to begin with. In his first year he studied hard, took copious lecture notes, got good grades, and made a big reputation as a friend in need. He'd lend you money; he'd let you copy his lecture notes; he'd write themes for you; he'd sit up all night to help you cram for an exam. All of this was done with infinite good nature on his part, and no obligation on yours . . . The first year, that is.

In the second year The Operator started to operate. He'd still let you copy his lecture notes—but it cost you a quarter. Sitting up to help you cram cost 50 cents an hour till midnight, 75 cents an hour afterwards. His prices for writing themes were based on a sliding scale—a dollar for a "C", two for a "B", three for an "A". A "D" cost you nothing, and if you flunked, you got a dollar credit on the next theme he wrote for you.

His services expanded steadily. He added a line of cribs for examinations. He booked bets on football games. He did a bit of bootlegging. He ran a date bureau. He rented cars, tuxedos, non-wilting boutonnieres.

But all of these were really sidelines. His main line was lending money. At any hour of the day or night, for any amount from a dollar to a hundred, The Operator was always ready with a sympathetic ear and cash on the barrelhead. And he rarely charged more than 150 percent interest.

Usury and sharp trading are practices not calculated to win affection. Nobody loved The Operator. But nobody did anything about it either . . . Because undergraduates live in a perpetual state of need—need of money, need of lecture notes, need of romance, need of beer, need of something—and The Operator was the goose that laid the golden eggs and, therefore, safe.

Nor did The Operator seek affection. He just went his well-heeled way, serene and carefree . . . No, not quite carefree. One thing troubled him: a fear that some day he might graduate. Graduation, leaving school, would mean the end of his empire. You can't run a business like that from the outside; you must be right in the midst of things, spotting opportunities, anticipating needs, keeping your finger on the public pulse.

So he took great pains to stay in school, but never to graduate. This he accomplished by constantly shifting majors. He would come within a semester of getting a B.A. in sociology and then transfer to law. When he had nearly enough law credits, he'd switch to business administration. Then from business administration to psychology, from psychology to French, from French to history, and so on, meanwhile getting cultured as all get-out, rich as Croesus, and never accumulating quite enough credits for a degree.

Finally, of course, it caught up with him. There came a semester when no matter what he took, he had to wind up with some kind of a degree. He looked frantically through the class schedule trying to find some major he hadn't tried yet. And he found one—physical education. So, sleek and pudgy though he was from high living, The Operator entered the department of physical ed.

It was a mistake. Among the people he had to wrestle and box with were some great hulking fellows who, like everybody else on campus, owed him money.

Their tiny foreheads creased with glee as they regarded The Operator's trembling little body; their massive biceps swelled joyously; their flexors rippled with delight. Rumbling happily, they fell upon him and covered him with lumps, the smallest of which would have taken first prize in any lump contest you might name.

Confused and sick at heart, The Operator dragged his hattered members home. He knew he had to get out of physical ed; his life was forfeit if he did not. So, unhappily, he transferred to some other course, and the following June, a beaten man in his cap and gown, received with lifeless hands a diploma and a bachelor of arts degree and shambled out into the great world.

I don't know what happened to The Operator after graduation. It's not a bad guess that he's serving time in some pokey somewhere. Or maybe he was lucky and went into the advertising business. If so, he is surely a big man on Madison Avenue today.

But, as I say, I don't know what happened to him. But this I do know: another Operator appeared on campus as soon as this one left, and he in turn was replaced by another, and the process goes on endlessly.

For as long as boy students like girl students better than going to class, as long as parents cling to the delusion that the allowance they had at college is sufficient for their children, as long as blood runs warm and cash runs short, there will be an Operator operating on every campus everywhere.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.



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Engineers Meeting

Announcement of the program for the winter meeting of the North Carolina Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, to be held tomorrow in State College's Union Building in Raleigh was made yesterday by Professor D. A. Okun of the sanitary engineering department here, who is in charge of press relations, and R. E. Fadum, head of the Department of Civil engineers at State College

The one day meeting will feature an address by Dr. Harold S. Sweet, group engineer, Structures Research, Lockheed Aircraft Corportation, Atlanta, Ga. He will address a lucheon session on the subject, "The Role of the Engineer in the Aircraft Industry."

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JEAN HARLOW

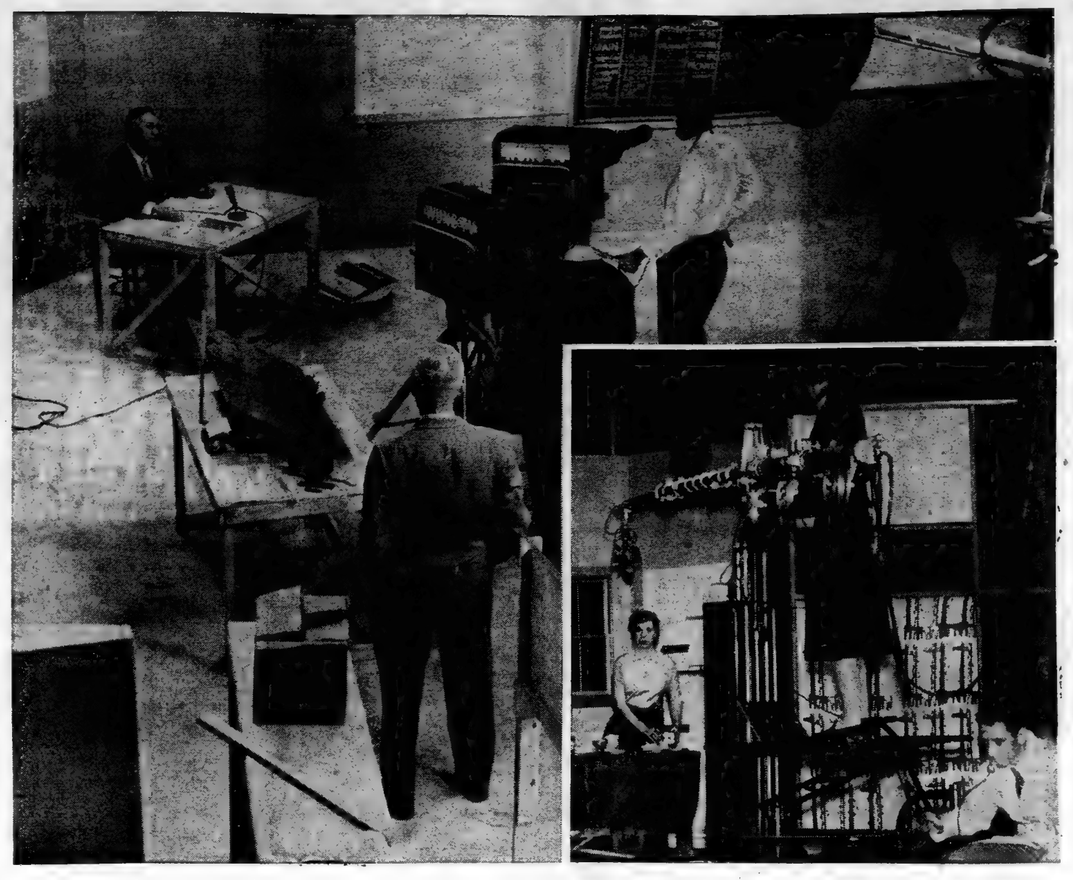
Bombshell, starring Jean Harlow, will be presented by the Graham Memorial Activities Board Film Series tonight in Carroll Hall at 8 o'clock.

FOLK DANCE

The International Folk Dance Group will meet at Hillel House, 210 Camerson Ave. on Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

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Scenes From UNC's TV Studios



Frank Jeter, editor of the Agricultural Extension publications at N. C. State College, will be a regular performer on WUNC-TV, channel 4, after the station opens Saturday. Jeter, focal point above, will head the station's agricultural program, "Today on the Farm," which will be presented every weekday at 5:30 p. m. from the State College studio. Jeter will present up-to-date farm news on his program as well as features on new farming methods.

This pcture gives a pretty good idea of the enormous amount of equipment required for telecasting. Here the Woman's College studio WUNC-TV staff members televise Peggy Britt as she conducts her home economics program over channel 4. Miss Britt will alternate with Dorothy Mulder of State College in presenting the home ec show every weekday afternoon at 3:30. Also scheduled are programs for children of all ages. "Schoolhouse" will be for children of pre-school age while "The Younger Set" will be for children from eight to 14 years of age.

Continued From Page One:

University Awaits Commission Report

tory for men including dining room and kitchen, $1,000,000, and an addition to the physics building, $760,000.

The Advisory Budget Commission makes its recommendations today to the Legislature in a book called The Budget. The book lists expenditures for the last biennium, requests for the new biennium and the Commission's recommendations as to how much of the requested appropriations should be made.

The resolution which was adopted by the student Legislature said: "Whereas: The present tuition and fees at the University of North Carolina are already as high as many students can pay;

"Whereas: It has come to the attention of the students that an effort will be made to increase tuition and other fees at the next meeting of the General Assembly;

"Now, therefore be it resolved by the student Legislature of the University of North Carolina that,

"Article I. The student Legislature go on record opposing any increase in the tuition and other fees at the University of North Carolina.

"Article II. That a copy of this resolution together with a copy of a letter adopted by the student Legislature be forwarded to each Senator and Representative of the North Carolina Legislature."

The resolution was introduced to the student Legislature by Charles F. Hyatt.

Following is the letter which was sent to each member of the state Legislature:

"It has come to the attention of the students here at the Universiy that some effort will be made at the coming session of the Legislature to increase tuition and other fees. Already these fees are as high as a great many of our students can pay.

"The student Legislature, representative of a student body of 6,0117 students, has gone on record against any increase of these fees to students. We, therefore, hope that you as one of the legislators will find it possible to agree with us and oppose such legislation should it be introduced."

HEART HITS THREE

North Carolina's three top public officials — Governor Umstead and Senators Hoey and Smith—have all died during the past year from heart diseases, the N. C Heart Association office here points out. Almost 50 per cent of the deaths in this state were caused by heart and blood vessel diseases during 1953, according to figures released by the State Board of Health. On a nation-wide basis the same situation holds true. Heart conditions cause more than half of all deaths in the United States, according to the latest available figures from the National Office of Vital Statistics

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

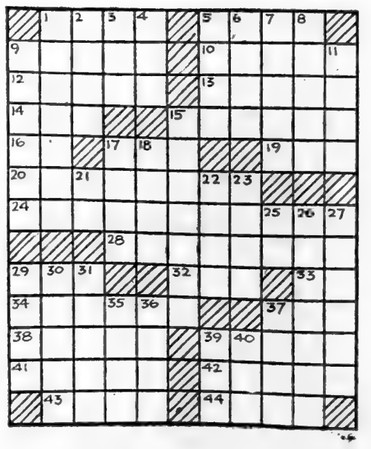
1. A smart blow
5. Spider nets
9. Make amends
10. Angry
12. Cereal seed
13. A stop watch
14. Border of a garment
15. Ancient Egyptian city
16. Close to
17. Neighbor (dial.)
19. Wrath
20. Scraping devices
24. Curative
28. Cajole
29. Resort
32. Bend the head in greeting
33. Behold!
34. Thick, strong ropes
37. Distant
38. Near (poet.)
39. By oneself
41. Nuts resembling sweet almonds (P. I.)
42. Divisions of a city
43. Ancient Greek girdle (var.)
44. Performs

DOWN

1. Extend the hand
2. A kind of soil
3. Keel-billed cuckoo
4. Enclosure
5. Accompanied by
6. American Indian
7. Famous deer story
8. Guide
9. Struck with amazement
11. Scottish-Gaelic
15. Boring tools
17. Fishhook
18. Precious stone
21. Music note
22. City (Nev.)
23. Floating vegetable matter in the White Nile
25. Music note
26. Pieces of land surrounded by water
27. Jobs
29. Variant of "scalp"
30. Sudden overpowering fright
31. White poplar
35. Types of short tales (Medieval)
36. Formerly (archaic)
37. Fortified place
39. Milkfish
40. Varnish ingredient



Yesterday's Answer



6th Anniversary Sale
Terrific reductions on the most desirable apparel in the South. All of it from our regular stock—no special purchases.
Light gray flannel suits reduced way below cost from 55.00 to 29.99
Large group college hall suits reduced from 57.00 to 34.99 and from 60.00 to 39.99
Entire stock Madison (Ivy cut) model suits by Linett of New York reduced from 60.00 to 44.99—(found locally for $60.00)
Entire stock Madison model sport coats substantially reduced—group Harris Tweed and imported Shetland jackets, values to 45.00, reduced to 29.99
Our famout Lancer suits in Ivy model with Ivy cut pants with back buckle straps, black-brown, charcoal, jet charcoal flannels, brown and gray imported shetlands, all reduced from 60.00 to 49.99
All pleated slacks reduced way below wholesale cost—light shades and dark blue cut 50%; darker shades cut from 16.95 to 10.99 and from 13.95 to 8.99
Entire stock Ivy model slacks reduced, including our Stillwater worsteds and our imported English fabrics, from 17.95 to 14.99; 16.95 to 13.99; 13.95 to 10.99; Ivy cut khakis cut from 5.95 to 4.50
Entire stock of shoes reduced for this once-a-year event—cordovans, cordovan loafers, imported white or dirty bucks, and loafers—some cordovan shoes cut from 18.95 to 9.99
Group shirts including white oxford button-downs of Dan River oxford, values to 5.00, reduced to 2.99
Group Ivy model shirts, in white, blue and pink solids; white ground oxford candy stripes; gingham checks; values to 5.95, cut to 3.99
Group ties in repps, challis, and silk foulards cut from 2.50 to 1.50
Entire stock men's cashmere sweaters severely reduced for quick sale
Lambswool sweaters imported from Scotland, completely full-fashioned, values to 15.99 cut to 8.99
Entire stock crew neck sweaters reduced—one group to 10.99, the rest to 11.99
Group of our famous Viyella sport shirts reduced from 17.50 to 11.95
All cordovan leather belts reduced ⅓. Other belts reduced.
Large group of our narrow brim hats, values to 8.50, reduced to 4.99
From Our Lady Milton Shop:
It's raining Haymaker shirts at Milton's—95% of our Haymakers cut below wholesale; from 6.50 to 3.99; 7.95 to 4.99; 10.95 to 7.99
This includes all our oxford button-down and peter pan collars in oxfords; those fabulous dacron/cotton blends that require no ironing; those vicara shirts that wash so beautifully. Now is the best time to collect Haymakers
Entire stock ladies sweaters reduced, including our Bernhard Altmann cashmeres, and our Luisa spagnoli Italian sweaters. Only our Scotch Drumlanrigs excepted.
All skirts substantially reduced, especially our Haymakers; only our imported from Scotland skirts excepted
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All suits reduced, including America's most famous maker
All ceramic earrings and cuff links $1.00 off.
Group blazers reduced.
Entire stock wool walking shorts and kilts reduced.
Many Other Tempting Reductions
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WEATHER

Some clouds and colder today with a high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

WRONG

The government is taking money from the wrong group of people—GI's. The editor expands this view on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 80 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Advisory Budget Commission Recommends That Carolina Dorm Rates Be Increased; No Hike In Tuition Indicated



SILENT SIX, IN UNIFORM & READY FOR DELIBERATION
. . . they just listen; don't talk

Let Boards Decide On Students —Hodges

RALEIGH, Jan. 6 (AP)—Gov. Hodges today recommended that local school boards be given "complete authority" over enrollment and assignment of pupils as a step to meet the U. S. Supreme Court decision banning school segregation.

The Governor urged the General Assembly to follow the report of a special advisory committee which also proposed creation of a commission to give "continuous study to the segregation problem.

Hodges said the report of the committee, appointed by the late Gov. William B. Umstead and composed of white and negro citizens, "gives to this general assembly and to all of North Carolina a starting point from which the state may go forward towards a solution of this problem."

Hodges called the report "a unanimous document of great significance" and quoted its conclusions and recommendations in his message prepared for delivery to a joint House and Senate session.

The report stated its opinion that "the mixing of the races forthwith in the public schools throughout the state cannot be accomplished and should not be attempted." Compulsory integration on the basis of race alone "would alienate public support of the schools to such an extent that they could not be operated successfully," it declared.

If Proposed Budget Passes, Average Rent Will Be $130

By JACKIE GOODMAN

There were "no apparent recommended tuition increases as far as receipts are concerned" for UNC in the Advisory Budget Commission's report which wa a made yesterday to the 1955 state Legislature, according to C. E. Teague, business manager of the University.

Teague said that any tuition increase will apparently be based on an enlarged enrollment rather than an increase in enrollment fees.

There will be an increase in room rents for both men's and women's dormitories if the report is made into law, according to Teague. He said that the recommended budget for the next biennium calls for an increase of $70,000 in the receipts from the men's dorms, an increase of $13,500 in those from the women's dorms and an increase of $4,000 in receipts from Spencer Hall dining room.

If the budget is adopted by the Legislature, these increased receipts would mean that average room rents here would be upped to $130 per year.

The University received no part of the $4,098,500 which it requested for permanent improvements last September, said Teague.

Appropriations requests made by the University were $1,603,500 to build a new pharmacy building and remodel Howell Hall for occupancy by the School of Journalism, $735,000 for an addition to and the remodeling of Peabody Hall, $1,000,000 for a men's dormitory and $760,000 for an addition to the physics building.

The University did receive recommended appropriations for an "additions and betterments" program, said Teague. These appropriations include $15,000 for physics department equipment, $8,000 for replacement of a console organ in Hill Hall, $20,000 for improvements to Woollen Gymnasium, $15,000 for a filter system in the outdoor pool and $3,000 for motor vehicle replacements.

The report made no recommendations provisions for new positions in the faculty or staff of the University according to Teague.

A total of $434,800 will be appropriated for support of WUNC-TV if the recommended budget is adopted.

The television station here was recommended for an appropriation of $79,550 for the first year of the biennium by the Commission's report and the same amount for the second year. The same amounts were recommended for the station at State College in Raleigh, while Woman's College received a recommended appropriation of $58,300 for each year for television.

The report recommended an appropriation of $39,112 for State College's School of Design to assist state industries design their products and packages. A recommended appropriation of $62,500 was also included in the report for industrial research program at State College.

Proposed Budget Calls For 2 Cent Cig Tax

RALEIGH, Jan. 6 (AP)—The General Assembly received a budget today calling for state expenditures of $637,075,544 during the next two fiscal years plus tax increases amounting to $52,063,004.

The budget compares with $608,492,752 appropriated by the 1953 Legislature to operate state agencies during the present biennium.

Prepared by Gov Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission, the budget proposes that $26,031,502 a year be obtained by the following changes in the state's tax structure.

A 2-cent tax on a pack of cigarettes plus a cent tax on cigars and cent tax on each 10 cents worth of smoking tobacco which would yield the state $8,945,000 per year;

three fourths cent tax on soft drinks, yielding $7,125,000; elimination of the $15 per item sales tax ceiling yielding $77,250,000; and upping from 1 to 2 one half percent the tax insurance companies pay on their premium sales to yield $1,170,000.

The budget also calls for boosting liquor taxes from 8 one half to 10 percent, or about six cents on a fifth, to bring in $900,000.

The commission said the only alternatives to increasing taxes would be:

1. A pay cut for the state's 30,000 teachers and other state employes;
2. A big increase in the school teacher load;;
3. Drastic increases in fees and charges at state institutions;
4. Greater local support of the schools, or
5. Discontinuing services or drastically reducing them.

The proposed budget contemplates spending more than 843 million dollars in the next two years. This includes the state appropriations plus more than 139 million in federal funds and nearly 67 million which state agencies and institutions will receive in fees and charges.

For the first time since 1947 the budget does not ask for appropriations for building by state institutions and agencies. The Budget Commission had received requests from the state agencies for $35,644,089 in new construction.

The budget proposes General Fund appropriations of $425,325,663 compared with $398,607,463 spent this biennium. For the Highway Fund, it calls for spending $209,561,381 compared with $200,177,526. And for the Agriculture Fund, it calls for spending $2,188,200 during the biennium compared with $2,108,900.

Of the total increase in General Fund spending, $20,184,396 would go for education, including 19 million for the public schools; another $1,489,416 would go for public welfare and health programs, $2,241,391 would go for mental institutions, mainly for staffing purposes. Appropriations of governmental administrative agencies would be increased by $705,917 and the amount set aside for debt service would be increased by $1,625,935.

The commission recommended no appropriation to continue the hospital building program of the Medical Care Commission. This program could be continued, it said, with federal and local funds plus $1,701,519 in state funds already appropriated but not yet used by the commission.

If the proposed tax increases are approved, General Fund revenues for the biennium will total $442,912,132, the commission estimated. A balance of $2,654,472 is expected to be on hand at the end of the current fiscal year to help balance the budget for the next biennium. The commission estimated the balance at the end of the next biennium would be only $240,941.

The commission proposed that more than 19 million of the increase in General Fund spending go to public schools to maintain present teacher loads and pay scales. During the first year of the biennium, this would provide for about 1,058 new teachers and 1,041 the second year to take care of the expected enrollment gain of 31,000 each year.

Under the proposed Highway Fund budget, 25 state highway patrolmen would be added the first year and 25 more the second year of the biennium.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the University Library. Pat Liston will direct the reading of "Spreading the News," a one-act play by Lady Gregory. After the play reading there will be an open discussion meeting to make plans for the coming year. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Seasonal Sign: Those College Outlines Going Like Hotcakes

Get out those outlines: exams are almost here.

If the sale of college outlines is any indication of the coming of exams it would appear that finals are fast approaching, for there seems to be a rush on at the local bookstores for the study aids.

H. R. Ritchie, manager of the UNC Book Exchange, said that sales at the Steele basement emporium are up 100 percent since classes resumed after the holidays.

'Star' Ends Monday

The Morehead Planetarium's showing of "Star of Bethlehem" will conclude Monday night, according to A. F. Jenzano, Planetarium director.

Jenzano urged that reservations for the final weekend performances be made immediately. The annual Christmas pageant is shown nightly at 8:30 with matinees Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m., and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The director also asked that large groups make reservations to be assured of seatnig. This year's edition of "Star of Bethlehem" has already been viewed by some 17,500 persons.

They Don't Talk, But Sit Still 2 1-2 Hours

Not a single one of them speaks a word, yet the sextet of actors in The Caine Mutiny Court Martial are vitally important to the success of the show. The Caine Mutiny Court Martial will be presented in Memorial Hall Jan. 14 and 15.

They are called "The Silent Six," and are very important to the dramatic prograss of the Paul Gregory stage production of Herman Wouk's new play.

"The Silent Six" are much in evidence during the production as six uniformed jury men in the box of a Navy Court martial.

Seen constantly by the audience, the performers remain on stage for 149 minutes, practically the entire length of the show's action.

Although they appear immobile, they have numerous action cues. They concentrate furiously on wringing the last ounce of emotion out of such gestures as shooting their cuffs, shifting restlessly in their chairs, smiling sympathetically, staring skeptically, scribbling notes, bristling, nodding, leaning forward anl a wile assortment of other motions. All of these actions are "cued" to the second and synchronized with the spoken lines of the actors who handle the dialogue.

Director Charles Laughton, in casting the play, insisted on the finest available actors for the six supporting roles of Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodie, stars of the new offering.

'Color Notes,' Series Of Pictures, On Exhibit

Color Notes, a series of pictures by Dr. Floyd Hunter of the school of social work here, are now on exhibit in the North Scientific Exhibit Room of the Morehead Planetarium and will continue through January.

Behind the pictures lie ideas drawn from sociological study and observation, accordng to Dr. Hunter. He said that the ideas are simplified abstractions of complex human relationships, and the medium of presentation allows for a dignity and harmony of expression where many words on the subject, however well framed, might fail.

The exhibit is Dr. Hunter's third in Chapel Hill. The series, executed in 1954, is being shown for the first time under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity. The exhibit will be open daily from 2 until 10 p.m., except Saturdays, when it will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., and Sundays when it will be open from 1 until 10 p.m.

Just As Soon Quit...

ALTOONA, Pa., (AP)—Mrs. Jane Berard, one of this town's 37 lady cops who guard school children crossing streets, has quit because she won't wear slacks on duty.

Mayor H. Grove said he issued the order to wear slacks, instead of skirts, because several of the women complained of arthritis and other physical discomfort.

Just Too Many Curves...

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (AP)—Denmark's oldest citizen, Mrs. Ellen Kjerstina Peterson of Haderslav, celebrated her 105th birthday today and told reporters she is getting too many curves.

"I just went on a diet in order to lose weight," she said. "I eat too much, and as I don't get around very much any more, I am just getting too fat."

Four For Chapel Hill:

UNC Gets Du Pont Grants

Carolina and Duke University were listed yesterday along with other colleges and universities of the nation which will receive grants from Du Pont Company.

The University will receive four grants, and Duke will get two.

The Du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del., yesterday announced a fund of $291,000 for grants to universities and colleges to help improve the teaching of science and mathematics as part of its $800,000 aid to-education program for 1955-56.

Both Duke an Carolina are slated to receive $1,500 each as a part of the $279,000 program of grants by the company to universities for funamental research in chemistry in 1955-56 and for summer research work in 1955. Grants to these two institutions will be for summer research work in 1955.

Duke also was listed among five institutions slated to receive post-graduate fellowships. Each fellowship provides $1,500 for the student, except for first year graduates, who will receive $1,200. An additional allowance of $600 is made to married students. In Addition, tuition and fees are paid and a contribution of $1,200 is made to the university with each fellowship.

A fund of $75,000 has been set aside for fellowships to be awarded to present and prospective teachers of high school science and mathematics who are studying for the master's degree. This program has two parts. One provides summer fellowships for in-service teachers which will provide opportunity for them further to improve their effectiveness. The fellowships will go to teachers taking summer work toward the master's degree.

Under this part of the program, the company granted 16 fellowships to Carolina, a total of $5,500.

The second part of the program provides fellowships for the 1955-56 academic year to encourage college graduates to continue toward their master's degrees and go into high school science and mathematics teaching. Two of these fellowships were awarded to UNC for a total of $3,300.

Each of these fellowships provide the student a living allowance of about $1,200 plus tuition.

The University of North Carolina also had a postgraduate teaching assistantship in chemistry renewed. In large universities, much of the laboratory instruction in undergraduate chemistry courses is given by graduate students, most of whom normally drop this work after two years.

The grants, for which Du Pont has authorized $91,000 to one each of 24 universities, were set up to encourage outstanding graduate students to continue teaching for a third year, thus enabling the universities and undergraduates to get the benefit of their added experience.

Each grant provides $2,400 for the year for unmarried assistants and $3,000 for married men plus an award of $500 to the university and payment of tuition and fees.

Free Copies Of Career, Guide To Vocations, Now Circulating

Free copies of Career are now being given to college graduates and college graduates-to-be.

Senior men in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Journalism may secure their free copy of the publication at 211 Gardner Hall, Jan. 10-11.

The annual guide to post-college is published by 68 leading American corporations who are in the market for executive trainee material. Each company introduces itself in a page or two of words and pictures, then sets up a contact for those who want to learn more.

The new edition also features an opening letter from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, an amusing article entitled "How to be an Employee."

Paper bound copies of Career are available to those not included in the free circulation for $1 plus 25 cents handling. Address is Career Publications, Inc., 14 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y.

Concerning University Students:

Draft Changes Noted

Change In Policy For Grad Students Issued

A change in policy for deferment of graduate students has been issued by the National Selective Service Board.

Col. F. C. Shepard, UNC veterans' advisor, said the selective service regulations remain the same as they were except that a student entering graduate school must now be in the upper 25 percent of his class instead of the upper 50 percent as previously and he must enter graduate school in the next semester after receiving his baccalauveate degree.

Also now the student must make a score of 80 on the SSS college qualifications test instead of the 75 previously required.

No changes have been made in the requirements for deferment for other students.

Proposed Draft Cut Will Not Hit Here—Shepard

The draft cut proposed by the Secretary of Defense will have little noticeable effect on the University, according to Co. F. C. Shepard, veterans' advisor.

Col. Shepard said the proposed cut, which would decrease our armed forces by some 200,000 men, would not effect the school.

This decrease in the size of the militia would be affected by cutting down on the draft quota. Since most students who are attending the University have met the deferment requirements, these men would still be deferred, and thus no change would occur.

Col. Shepard added that the number of men who had to stop their studies to enter the service was very slight and, therefore, any change that might occur in this number would not be noticeable either.

GI Education Loses To 'Economy'

The President has withdrawn veterans benefits that were made available to servicemen after the outburst of the Korean War.

The regrettable thing about the end of G. I. benefits for education—the part of the Presidential order most affecting college campuses—is that they have become a natural and decorous part of the educational system. Veterans returning to college under the G. I. Bill have made notable places for themselves particularly in the area of scholarship.

Thousands of good students who might otherwise have ben denied college educations have ben granted them. Right now Carolina's veterans number well over 1,000—a bare illustration of the wide-spread use of G. I. benefits.

The G. I. Bill has proved a practical and relatively inexpensive adjunct to the U. S. educational system. The millions per month that the new Presidential order may save is a sizeable sum to be sure. But weighed against what it would extend to the country in the way of informed citizens, weighed against the present mammoth expenditure for jet pl. ics and aircraft carriers, it is paltry.

It is mysterious that the educational benguaanty, unemployment compensation and guaranty, unemployment compensation and others) have ben slashed at a time when the Administration finds it hard to digest the crow it has been eating over the still unbalanced budget. It is, too, insufficiently explained why veteran's benefits have been removed while the state of national emergency, declared by Mr. Truman in 1950, remains.

The point of all this, it seems to us, is that there is ample reason for making the G. I. Bill a permanent part of service benefits—and not for th super-patriotic reasons advanced by the American Legion, either. An education for veterans is simply worth what it costs Uncle Sam many times over.

The government needs budget money right now. But we think it has taken the money from the hands of the wrong group.

Gracious Living – XVI

Our Cobb Dormitory operative, looking haggard and worn, stumbled into the office complaining of lack of sleep.

"Pyrotechnics," he mumbled, "flash, bam, ka-pow!"

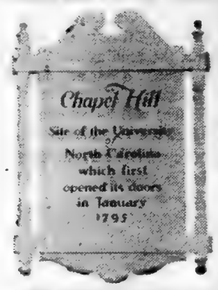
He leaned against the door and related a horrible tale of abuse at the hands of nameless firecracker bugs in the dorm. Nightly, as soon as he is asleep, somebody tapes a small-size bomb to the wall outside his room, lights it, and leaves it to awaken him (and everybody else on his hall) with a loud roar.

When slumber finally returns, a string of Chinese firecrackers goes off in the yard, and so on, through the night.

Fireworks can (1) get citizens booted out of dormitories and (2)) land them in the pokey. If these warnings don't deter the firecracker fiends in Cobb, let them remember that *anything* that keeps Carolina Gentlemen from their full 11 hours of sack time is inimical to Gracious Living in Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Take Care Of Candidates For President

Louis Kraar

THE GROUP of student government workers sat around the quiet President's office in Graham Memorial and talked of spring and elections.

The student union building is quiet these pre-exam days, but



ghosts of aspiring candidates will be busy as eem to roam gain next term erhaps some of he ghosts hovered around the he halls that lent's office the tudent Presiother days.

"Well, Don, you think you'll run for President this spring?" asked Ed McCurry, who had just received a kidding from Treasurer Don Fowler about the same thing.

"How can a guy get any work done with all this?" Fowler protested good-naturedly.

And so the kidding continued until Norwood Bryan came in.

"Are you going to run for President this spring, Norwood?" asked McCurry.

"Why, no, are you?" he answered.

"Course not. Hadn't even considered it," McCurry replied.

It must have all started over columnist David Mundy's piece on Manning Muntzing's presidential aspirations. It was still on when I left.

★

ACTUALLY, TODAY'S candidate in student government begins to feel the pressure of the spring campaign early in the fall. Between the political columnists in the student newspaper and the always-planning party leaders, candidates have to be made early.

Thus, what usually hapens in a vigorous year—like this one—is that many plans, conflicting ones, are made. And within each party several students try for the top nominations.

The students most talked about for President on the Student Party side of the political fence are Fowler, Dave Reid, and Norwood Bryan. Muntzing, of course, is mentioned often, but he feels that just that may have hurt him.

In reporting the names of the aspirants mentioned around Graham Memorial, I want to make it clear that I'm not predicting or speculating. I am simply reporting the names that one hears mentioned around the student union.

University Party presidential hopefuls seem to include Jack Stevens, who says he's going to Law School next year, and McCurry, who (like all the others) says he's not running.

★

PERHAPS IT'S unfair to tag a student as a candidate because of the pressure it puts on him. But, as a rule, it's the student's own actions that earn him the candidate tag.

In national politics, lists of possible candidates are as common in papers as the crosword puzzle in this paper. And in the national political arena, the dubbed candidates always vow they're not running—this is, before nominations are made.

Manning Muntzing has suffered more so far this school year from pre-election pressure than other possible candidates. This is regrettable because the aspirations of the other SP people mentioned are just as strong as his, though not as obvious.

So pity the plight of the prospective presidential candidate. If he admits he wants the big job, the pressure is really on him all year. And when he denies it, his friends (and enemies) call him a hypocrite.

The only solution seems to be for a candidate to be an "Eisenhower." That is, win fame in a non-partisan job (like Orientation Chairman), stay out of the political spotlight during the year, then come roaring on the scene in the spring.

'Dear Friends - - - - - - -'



Lightning Over The Dark Abysses

Excerpted From

The Charlotte News

TEARS about the terrible state of American letters are being shed again and if dumped into one container they would be sufficient to float the Forrestal. Loudest laments come from U. S. creative artists themselves. With a discipline as austere as that of the Trappist monk, they like to chant that there is no "great American novel."

One writer who registered a catalog of complaints is Frederick Prokosch, the Wisconsin-born poet and novelist. He says that the nation simply has no great fiction that exposes the heart of America to the world. . .

Only during the past 75 years or so has this nation seen any substantial turn toward the use of native materials in art. But in that period, sensibility has played like lightning over America's dark abysses. In 1955, the American scene can hardly be marked terra incognita. It has been examined with clarity and beauty and artistry of presentation in music, in painting—an in elterature.

There has not been one "great American novel" but many. Each has, in its own way, shed light on the American national character. It is ridiculous to think that this land can be wrapped up in one piece of fiction. John Steinbeck spoke truly when he said that anyone who presumes to speak for or about all America is a fool, a demagogue or a liar. "Our writers do not say, "This is America." They say—"This is a part I know and love and criticize and understand, and also it is only my attitude toward that part.' "

There are simply as many Americas as there are Americans. Some aspects of this are revealed and made real—and thereby, for the eyes of the world, newly created, newly communicated—in a whole succession of novels. . .

After the Civil War—when the old literary dominance of the East declined—a broader national literature emerged. Out of this movement came the great Mark Twain, who added humor to the literary stew.

America was explained further in the naturalistic fiction of Stephen Crane, Frank Norris and Theodore Dreiser—and even in the works of Henry James, although he spent much of his life abroad. Later came the "muckraking" novels, like Upton Sinclair's THE JUNGLE, and a whole series of tracts on political, social and economic problems. Ernest Hemingway examined the disillusionment of America's runaway "lost generation" in THE SUN ALSO RISES. JOHN DOS PASSOS' trilogy, U. S. A., gave a panoramic view of American life from 1900 to 1930.

William Faulkner has exposed the decadence of old Mississippi families and the depravity of "poor whites" risen to power. Other broad canvasses by Carson McCullers, Thomas Wolfe, Erskine Caldwell, Robert Penn Warren, and Ellen Glasgow have explored sections of the southern landscape. James T. Farrell, John Steinbeck, Richard Wright, John P. Marquand, John O'Hara, William Saroyan, James M. Cain, Irvin Shaw and Saul Bellow have turned out significant — sometimes disturbing—novels about other regions, other traditions, other tensions.

In all their varied ways—realism, romanticism, primitivism, naturalism and the classic traditions of sparseness and objectivity—scores of "great American novels" have given the world a mature look at every side of Americas' national character. The American soul has been well explored.

Old Guard's Dilemma; Ike's 'Moderate Progressiveness'

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans are in a rather sober frame of mind as they approach the next two years. The mere statement of their situation shows why.

During the 84th Congress they will be functioning under Old Guard leadership as a minority more than ever dependent upon their President who has announced his intention of turning them all into progressive moderates.

In such a situation, somebody has to give ground. So far, the most articulate voices in the party and in the press are indicating it ought to be the members of Congress.

There is not too much time for maneuver. For Republicans as for Democrats, the Vice-President's gavel signals the opening of the 1956 Presidential campaign in which there are very few present certainties on either side.

The election of the leaderships was dictated almost wholly by seniority and has little real meaning as a sign or portent for the future, with one exception.

The exception is the decision of Speaker Joe Martin to accept the House minority leadership again. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, who had functioned with remarkable efficiency as majority leader during the past two years, wanted the minority leadership and Martin was willing. But Halleck in his labors for Eisenhower had made enemies on the right who resented what they think of as his apostasy from the one true GOP faith. Martin would not risk an open quarrel.

In a sense Martin's decision is notice to the White House that House Republicans as a group are not quite yet ready for a mass baptism into the Eisenhower political faith.

In choosing Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Senate Republicans completed a ruling triumvirate all of whom voted for Senator McCarthy. The re-election of Senator Knowland as leader and Senator Millikin as chairman of the conference of all GOP Senators were foregone conclusions.

This result could hardly have been avoided. The Eisenhower Republicans are fewer and junior and they lack a natural rallying point among themselves. The Old Guard also has more vigour and knowhow.

What they have not got however—and the President has—is the country's confidence. They cannot escape the pressure of that fact as the hour nears for decisions which will mean unity or scarifying factionalism.

The Republican right has not ben able to dictate the nomination for President of one of their



MARTIN

. . . no mass baptism.

own since 1920 when Warren G. Harding emerged from the smoke-fliled room. They could claim his successor, Calvin Coolidge, but Coolidge was already President when nominated in his own right.

Since Coolidge, six Republican national conventions have nominated candidates who could be presented to the country as having some claim to the progressive-moderate label. Even when the Democrats were in the depths in 1952, the convention delegates dared not risk nominating their real hero, the late Senator Taft.

The new session should show fairly soon who is making the concessions so vital to the Republican future, and why.

Reaction Piece

Party Splits Are No GOP Monopoly

David Mundy

Currently a hypothesis is being advanced to the effect that unity within a political party is a thing to be very greatly desired. This is essentially a reflection of the "brain trust" days, the "bossism" prevalent in many segments of American politics, and a trickle of which has come down from the philosphy of collectivism so prevalent on the political left.

I find the hypothesis anathema, inasmuch as it assumes that a party council, brain trust, or speech-writing board can make decisions superior to those of individuals, and that this "superior group" should have power to enforce its ideas.

Worst of all, however, the hypothesis is being advanced as though it were one of the "eternal verities," without a shred of an attempt at proof. Close observation easily proves it patently invalid.

Basing their current propaganda effort on the hypothesis that party dis-unity is bad, the Democrats are labeling the Republican party as one in which there is no unity.

Republicans, who are at all very smart when it comes to party politics, are again proving their ineptness in that field. Not only are they accepting the hypothesis as a valid one; they admit that their lack of party unanimity is something to be deplored. They just sit and take the mud as it comes, in large handfulls molded by the ADA's most skillful mud-ball makers.

Were party disunity something really bad, however, it would be the Democratic party that would be disqualified in a fair test.

Examples:

The day after the fall election the new chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committe announced that he favors one system of price supports. The same day the chairman of the House Committee announces that the party is for the old high-parity system. Who lacks unity?

Party propaganda would give one the impression that the Democrat party is squarely for expansion of the government into production and distribution of electric power. Yet one of the leaders of the Southern wing of the party, Sen. George, obtains most of the support in his state from private power companies. For a time, indeed, he was accused of being their lobbyist in Congress. In the same party is Sen. Neuberger of Oregon, who wants the government to build dams all over the place.

And Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee assails the Dixon-Yates contract as a give-away, as being corrupt, part of a calculated attempt to destroy TVA, reactionary, facist, and Wall-Streetish in general. Across the Mississippi in Arkansas, where the plant is to be built, the Democrats laud it as a real boon to mankind.

This "looking out for the interests back home" arises in another of the great questions, that of reciprocal trade agreements. Democrats who come from areas manufacturing products which would be affected are as loud in denunciations of lower tariffs on those products as are Republicans from the same areas. The Democratic party earns the reputation for supporting reciprocal agreements and lower tariffs by virtue of the fact that most of its congressional leaders come from the South, which has relatively few industrial interests. But will the Southern Democrats allow the textile industry to be placed at any tariff disadvantage? Not on your last absentee ballot!

On the matter of civil rights the Democrat Party is immeasurabely greater split. Sen. Lehman and Sen. Strom Thummun' in the same side? There isn't even a comparative situation in the Republican Party.

But, say the Democrats, the Republican party is split over Sen. McCarthy. No one can say that it isn't. But that is almost superficial. By screaming longly and loudly the liberals, who have been badly mauled by "Brother Joseph," have been able to convince the public that there is something evil about what they term "McCarthyism."

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was highballing down Campus Cameron when I saw him, a basketful of New Year's resolutions perched on his back.

"I come by the perching-on honestly," The Horse rebutted, braking to a hoof-scorching stop. "My grandpaw was a Percheron. And while this is the season for highballing, mine is confined to the *basket* type."

Oh! Basketballing?

"Yup," The Horse confirmed. "I was a sort of guest at Case's Castle, in Raleigh, for the Dixie Classic. A sort of unwelcome guest, if you catch?"

Oh, aye; I'd heard of past "welcomes" extended to legal and bona fide ticket-holders by State officials when and if those tickets granted Tar Heel holders thereof squatting privileges in anything even remotely resembling decent seats . . . i. e., anything within a day's walk or three Case hollers from the scene of action!

"A monthly bulletin should be sent to all employees in all state governmental functions, be they Administrative, Legislative, Juridicial or Edoocational," The Horse stated, "informing these more or less worthies that they are the servants *of* the people, paid *by* the people, to work *for* the people; and *not* a passel of fast, or half-fast, dealers of despotic dicta to vassals of the state."

Did The Horse really think this was the case, lower-case 'c', and not capital-C as in Hard Case?

"I know it is." The Horse snapped. "This here proud Tarheelia of ourn may not be 'The Sahara of the Beaux Arts,' as Henry L. Mencken tagged it; but it sure is evident that a few Russian-state employees regard it as their own private Siberian Steppes, and we the people of Tarheelia as their own private Steppe-ing stones."

Well . . . Case's Castle of Basketball Hassle is, after all, the private dominion of North Carolina State College functionaries, is it not?

"No, it is not," The Horse insisted. "It is not their private anything, but is the property of the state, and the state is the people thereof, as defined in and by our state constitution. Closer still, Case's Castle is the property of The Consolidated University to manage and administer for the Consoliation and through them for the people of the state."

Well, yes; but — wasn't what The Horse stated a principle, and not necessarily a practise?

"There should be no practises in our state which are not based on and maintained at a level of high principle," The Horse saw it. "This goes for seats at a Classic held on state-owned and state-maintained property, or whatever else. The cute lil' gimmick of State College czars ear-marking the choice seats all over the Coliseum for their chosen, and for the people of the City of Raleigh, is just so much huckstering of the property of the people for the benefit of the favored few."

Well . . . yes: but —

"Why isn't it worked as a football game is?" The Horse interrupted me. "Why aren't blocks of tickets — including good, ground-floor seats, mind you, not just scattered and the worst-available—assigned to the participating schools? You don't entertain any fallacious notion that us Chapel Hillers, or the Dookians, or the Deacs, could get to sit in any sort of friendly, cohesive, home-school bunch, do you?"

Well, no. Not exactly.

"Not especially, is what you mean," The Horse horse-laughed. "Heck, it might sound to our embattled teams as if they had some sort of fair-play backing, some sort of encouragement. This is not to be countenanced at Case's Castle. The deck of spectators has to be stacked for the Wolfpack, and it is stacked for them. Just you get a good seat—and I do not mean at the press-tables—and let out two consecutive cheers for your team, other than State —and instanted, the Cowstapo. if I may coin a word, will check your tickets to make sure you are legally entitled; and next, if you are so legally entitled, a Big Spoke will wheel up and give you a third-degree on who sold you that ticket. And in the event you do not believe this, just you try and get a good seat, not to the Classic, but to he Conference Championship playoffs."

What? Not the Playoffs of the ACC!

"Why, to be sure, Roger, me simple gull," The Horse assured me. "Of course, the excuse is that student bodies or home-town supporters would not buy blocks of tickets for all the games, and this is a requisite, catch? It assures the Case Castle management of the fastest sales at the least expense. Or, to put it another way, it is another example of high principle being subordinated to low expediency. On the same basis—get the dough, and to heck with principle—the management could and some day may sell the Coliseum out to a group of scalpers and let the devil take the hindmost. That would be but logical, for doesn't that even further simplify the fastest sales at the mostest money and the leastest bookkeeping? It does."

Oh, I hardly thought so!

"In a way, it is being handled in that fashion right now," The Horse said somberly. "If you 'know' somebody connected with the dictatorship of Case's Castle, you can get good tickets. This is a sort of 'scalping' in club fashion: only instead of paying money for the good seat, extra money, you 'buy' on the basis of friendship — and you ain't got a chance if you ain't got a Cowstapo friend, and I don't care what school you go to, teach at, or where you pay taxes."

But was there a cure for this favoritism?

"You're doggoned right there is," The Horse snapped. "Step one is to have the Consolidation officials inform the Case Castle management that is a servant of the people of the state, and not the Southern Division of Madison Square Garden: step two, appoint a committee to inquire into and act upon the question, *including* assigning blocks of seats for the ACC Playoffs to the participating schools; and step three, to remind said Cowstapo regularly that they are servants, and not we-uns their serfs and vassals."

Well . . . me, I'm willing to be shown. . .

Tar Baby Quint Handily Turns Back Baby Cavaliers, 84-62

Invitations To Indoor Games Extended To Southern Schools

By RAY LINKER

Announcement of an invitation to the big Indoor Games, indoor track classic held annually in Woollen gymnasium, has gone out to colleges throughout 10 of the southern states, as well as to numerous high and preparatory schools throughout six nearby states.

Five hundred announcements have been sent by the office of Dale Ranson, UNC track coach, inviting the schools to participate in the big meet of the season, called by many the indoor track classic of the south.

Four divisions will be run during the afternoon and night of February 26, with a total of 34 events scheduled. Maryland, Carolina, and Duke will battle for the championship in the conference division, which lists 12 events, including the famed Weil Mile run. Other members of the conference will field fine teams also, with South Carolina playing the role of the darkhorse.

The non-conference thinclads will have 10 races in which to display their talent, while the freshman and scholastic groups will have six events each. The Tar Babies edged past Maryland last year to the crown of the frosh division, which had 11 teams entered, George Washington and Washington & Lee, the top two teams last season in the scholastic division, are expected to be among the top contenders again.

Information concerning the affair was sent to colleges and high and preparatory schools throughout the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Virginia. Colleges throughout Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Louisiana also were invited.

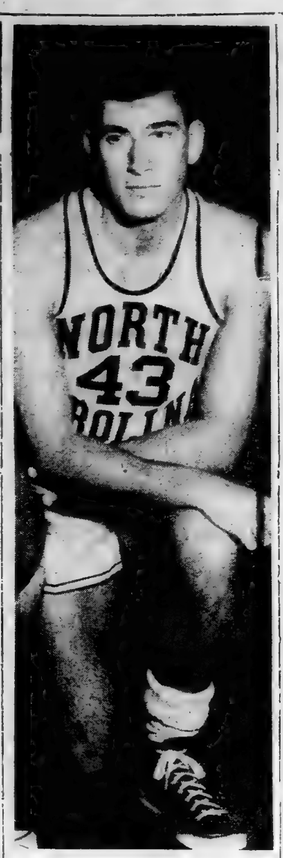
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Trotters Play Fog Check Tilt

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—A basketball version of baseball's rain check might be the "fog" check which will bring some 12,000 fans back to the Chicago Stadium Jan. 13 to watch the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters, in an emergency flight from the east, were unable to land here because of fog last Monday night when they were scheduled to play at the stadium. The star Negro team had to land in Milwaukee after also failing in a landing attempt at Detroit.

Although the 12,817 fans saw a National Basketball Assn. game, Trotter officials decided to honor their ticket stubs at the Jan.13 date. The Trotters will play the Washington Generals as the feature of double header.



Jerry Vayda, winner of the Foy Roberson, Jr. Memorial Award last year as a sophomore. The award goes to the player chosen as having made the chief contribution to team morale and sportsmanship.

New Auto For "The Horse"

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 6 (AP)—Alan Ameche, All America fullback from Wisconsin and a leading member of the Senior Bowl North squad, flew to Kenosha, Wis., today for a banquet at which he will receive a new automobile.

Capacity Crowd Is Expected For UNC-Wake Battle Tomorrow

By BERNIE WEISS

Tickets are going fast for tomorrow night's Atlantic Coast Conference clash between Wake Forest's Demon Deacons and the Tar Heels here in the Woollen Gym.

A complete sell-out is expected by gametime for Carolina's first regularly scheduled Big Four battle this season.

The varsity contest will follow a freshman game between the two schools. The frosh game will begin at 6:15; the varsities will take the floor about 8:15.

The Athletic Association announced late yesterday that many of the best seats had already been taken, but that the end sections of the temporary bleachers were still unoccupied. Students must exchange ticket No. 10 of their passbooks by tomorrow noon for a game ducat. Guest tickets are $1.50 each.

The game is shaping up as a scoring battle between Wake Forest's Dickie Hemric and Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth. Hemric is the third highest scorer in the ACC, carrying a 29.4 average. Rosenbluth, in fourth place, has a 27.5 mark.

Wake Forest, though beaten four times this year, is not to be regarded lightly. The Deacs, according to latest statistics, have a 47.7 shooting percentage from the floor, coupled with a 75 percent accuracy mark from the foul line.

Add this information to the fact that three of the team's four losses have been to teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation (State, George Washington, Alabama) and you have what amounts to a formidable five.

Hemric, 6'6" center, and forward Lefty Lowell Davis comprise the scoring punch in the Deacon attack. The other starters for Wake will probably be Maurice George, Erie Wiggins and Jackie Mureck.

Davis has a 19.4 scoring average, Murdock has a 13.7 average and Wiggins has an 11.0 mark.

Hemric holds a national collegiate scoring record over a four-year period, and every point he scores from now until the end of the season sets a new record. He hit for 49 points against Virginia recently for his highest effort so far.

Carolina, home from a Deep South road trip to L. S. U. and Alabama, will be seeking to snap a two-game losing streak. The Tar Heels' last victory was over Duke in the Dixie Classic.

The freshman game should be a breeze for the Tar Babies. They have already defeated the Deaclets once, 92-73.

Weill To Name Rocky's Next

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Rocky Marciano's manager, Al Weill, said today he will know "by Feb. 15" when the heavyweight champion will be ready to make his next title defense. He can pick among three propositions offering total guarantees of $950,000.

Weill so informed Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club at a breakfast meeting this morning. He sent the same answer to Jack Solomons, British promoter, who offered a $300,000 guarantee plus transportation for a Marciano-Don Cockell match at London in late April or May.

"By that time Feb. 15, I'll know what kind of shape Rocky is in and how the cut on his nose is standing up. He'll go to camp at Grossinger's Sunday to do preliminary work for some exhibitions.

"If I think he's okay by Feb. 15, he would be able to fight in a couple of months."

Dolphs Try USC Today

By BOB COLBERT

The UNC Blue Dolphins, victorious in their first two outings take on South Carolina in Bowman-Gray pool at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

This will be the first home meet for the locals, having defeated Bainbridge Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md., and Duke at Durham.

Last year, the tankers defeated the Gamecocke swimmers, 54-27, taking eight out of the ten first places.

Coach Casey has juggled his lineup in an attempt to find a winning combination for the forthcoming meet with ACC champion N. C. State, Jan. 18.

Immediately after today's meet, the swimmers will leave for Charlottesville, Va., where they will swim the Cavaliers at 2 o'clock Saturday. The tankmen defeated Virgina last year by only four points, 44-40.

Coach Casey has announced the tentative lineup as follows: 300 medley relay—ACC recordholders Charlie Krepp, Phil Drake and Dick Baker; 220 free style—Co-captain Larry Shannon and Steve Marks; 50 freestyle—Pete Dannenbaum and Lee Holmes; 150 Individual medley—Bob Linker and Pepper Tice; Diving—Dave McInnis and ACC champion John Hussey; 100 free style—Tom Brenner and Pete Dannenbaum; 200 backstroke - ACC recordholder Charlie Krepp and Smith Jewell; 200 breaststroke—Co-captain Warren Heemann and Charles Perry; 440 freestyle — Phil Drake and Pepper Tice; and the 400 yard freestyle relay—Dick Baker, Larry Shannon, Lee Holmes and Warren Heemann.

Patterson Favored Over Troy In TV Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(AP)—Floyd Patterson, just turned 20, is expected to enhance his reputation as a lightheavy contender tomorrow night in a Madison Square televised bout with hard-punching Willie Troy of Washington.

Rated No. 4 among the 175-pounders behind Champion Archie Moore, the flashy Brooklyn boxer is a solid 18 to 5 favorite on the strength of his fine 18-1 record for 19 pro fights with 10 knockouts. Only a disputed decision by ex-champ Joey Maxim, June 7 mars Patterson's record since he returned from Helsinki in 1952 as an Olympic champion and turned pro.

Cramming for Exams?
Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely
Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam . . . or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown . . . helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!
15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢
NODOZ AWAKENERS
Since 1933
SAFE AS COFFEE

Quigg Takes Scoring Honors With 23; Brennan Next With 18

Carolina Five Jumps To Early Nine Point Lead, Is Never Headed In Scrappy Contest

Carolina's undefeated freshman basketball squad continued its winning ways last night at South Boston, Virginia, by downing the Baby Cavaliers by the score of 84-62. It was the ninth straight win for the Tar Baby five.

Joe Quigg, with 23 points, took scoring honors for both sides in the scrappy contest. His nearest competitor for the title was Pete Brennan, who, despite the fact that he fouled out with eight minutes left to play, poured 18 points through the hoop.

High scorer for Virginia was Jerry White, with 14 points .

The Tar Babies jumped to an early lead of nine points, and were never headed throughout the rest of the tilt. At the half the score read Carolina 39, Virginia 22. At the beginning of the second half that the Virginia freshman squad pulled up to within five points of the Carolina team, their only real threat of the game.

The Boxes:

CAROLINA	FG	FT	F	PTS
Brennan	8	2	5	18
Searcy	5	2	3	12
Quigg	8	7	3	23
Mills	2	0	1	4
Cunningham	3	0	4	8
Adams	3	0	1	6
Kearns	2	9	4	13
Patton	0	2	0	2

VIRGINIA	FG	FT	F	PTS
Mitchell	3	3	5	9
Nelligan	2	4	3	8
Polzer	2	3	6	10
O'Bryan	1	2	5	4
Williams	2	0	0	4
Dyer	0	1	1	1
White	7	0	4	14
Boyd	3	6	4	12

Halftime score: N. C. 39, UVA 22

Tables Turned On Coach; This Time It's His Toe

BROWNFIELD, Tex., Jan. 6—(AP)—About a year ago Coach Jim Elliott of Brownfield Junior High accidentally stepped on Jack Purtell's big toe during basketball practice and broke it.

On Tuesday this week Purtell, a student, accidentally stepped on Elliott's big toe—and broke it.

Wohrman, Lamone, Evans Given Blocking Awards

CLINTON, S. C., Jan. 6 (AP)—Sports Editor Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Constitution will be the principal speaker at the annual Jacobs Blocking Trophy banquet here Jan. 14.

Three top Southern gridmen who will get awards as best blockers in their conferences are South Carolina fullback Bill Wohrman, West Virginia guard Gene Lamone of the Southern Conference and Mississippi State fullback Charles Evans of the Southeastern Conference.

Mural Schedule

Today's Intramural schedule:
Table Tennis
4:00 - Chi Phi-2 vs. Pi Kap-2
4:30 - Beta-1 vs. Phi Delt-6
5:00 - ZBT-2 vs. Pi KA-3

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 3-31

LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
AERIAL VIEW OF MARSHMALLOW ROAST
Jim De Haas
Michigan State College
RABBIT WATCHING BASEBALL GAME THROUGH KNOTHOLES
Ann Antine
C.C.N.Y.
EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE
Norris Edgerton
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
ROMAN FIGURE SKATER
Michael Scoles
U.C.L.A.
STUDENTS!
EARN $25!
Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
STUDENTS ARE ECSTATIC about Luckies. That's the word, straight from the latest, largest college survey ever. Again, the No. 1 reason Luckies lead in colleges over all other brands, coast to coast—border to border: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So be smart, like the student in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker swinging in hammock. Swing to Luckies yourself. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.
Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER ...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"Always something new"
"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have.
"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose needs are always changing, there's always something new coming up.
"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952, after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many different kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot even better."
Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of how most young college men feel about their telephone careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, such as Indiana Bell . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Works Of Two Water Colorists Now Showing At Planetarium

The works of two contemporary water colorists are now on display in Morehead Planetarium and will remain there for the rest of this month.

Paintings by Leo Rosmer and Frank Baisden are now being shown in the planetarium's art galleries from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Rosmer, who spent several months in Winston-Salem last year doing illustrations for Western Electric, is a native of Vienna where he studied art at the Kunstgewerberschule. His first exhibit was held at the Imperial Palace there in 1933.

A resident of New York City, he has exhibited at the Montrose Gallery and the New School for Social Research there. Critics have said his work is both original and experimental without being unrecognizable.

Baisden, a native of Tennessee, is the founder and for 16 years the head of the art department of the University of Chattanooga. He has studied both in this country and Paris and now divides his time between Florida and Mexico. The water colors in the Planetarium exhibit were done last summer while Baisden was in Mexico.

SALE

Stevens-Shepherd's Semi-Annual Clearance Is Now In Full Swing!

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

Oxford Button Down Dress Shirts (Reg. 3.95) 3.39

Fancy Pique and Basket Weave Dress Shirts (Values To 5.95) 3.99

Over 200 Pairs Of Flannel Pants (Reg. 13.95 and 14.95) 10.95

Cotton Argyle Sox (Reg. 1.00) 69¢

Flannel Suits (Reg. $50 & $55) 39.95

Imported Tweet O'coats (Reg. $50 & $55) 38.50

DON'T DELAY! SHOP TODAY AT

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Television Starts Saturday With 'This Is The Life' Program



wheeling it in. . .



. . . on the subject

WUNC-TV, channel 4, will begin televising Saturday afternoon at 5:30 with a film, "This Is the Life," from its Chapel Hill studio.

The Consolidated University's educational television station has been in the planning stage for more than two years and now has studios set up at all three divisions of the Consolidated University.

It is expected that some two and a half million people will be able to view programs telecast from the facilities at Woman's College in Greensboro, State in Raleigh, and the UNC studio here. WUNC-TV is a very high frequency station opearting at 100,000 watts and can be received on present sets in this area.

Following the first film, WUNC-TV will switch to WC for a live program song and dance, "Prelude," at 6 p.m.

At 6:30, the first telecasts of basketball in the state will be presented in the varsity and freshman games between Wake Forest and Carolina through the station's mobile unit at Woollen Gym.

At 9:45 the station will present a news program followed at 10 p.m. with an adaption of Edward R. Murrow's, "This I Believe."

The station will sign off at 10:05 p.m.

WUNC-TV will be informally dedicated on Sunday at 7 p.m. with President Gordon Gray making an introductory speech presenting the station to the people of the state. The chancellors of the three divisions of the Consolidated University will also speak.

On Monday the station will begin its regular schedule of programs. WUNC-TV will be on the air from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights.

AKPsi Slates Business Fair As Project

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, is making plans for this year's service-to-school project.

The proposed project for this year is a business fair on the theme "The American Transportation System." The fair, to be held in late April or early May, will include speakers in the transportation field and exhibits submitted by companies in the various media of transportation.

Fairs sponsored by AKPsi the past three years have been on the subjects of finance, personnel and advertising.

New Red Cross Chief



MRS. ROBERT H. WETTACH, above, has been named chairman of the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter's annual fund drive will be held during the first week of March, with a goal of approximately $8,000. Seventy percent of the goal is to be administered by the local chapter for the benefit of Chapel Hill-Carrboro community, while 30 percent will be sent to national headquarters.

Eure Speaks Tonight



SECRETARY OF STATE Thad Eure, above, will speak tonight to campus Young Democrats. Eure will speak at a 6:30 dinner meeting on "Party Organization and Effective Politics" in Lenoir Hall. Students will go through the regular lines and take trays to the north side dining room.

You Seen Arthur?

Jeanette Crawford declared in County Recorder's Court today that she was as surprised as could be when 132 gallons of illegal whiskey were found in her coal bin.

She said she had rented the bin for $5 a week to "a slender brownskinned man named Arthur," and didn't know what he did with it. Judge J. Ed Stukes acquitted her. Police are looking for Arthur.

"LET'S LISTEN TO OPERA"

Norman Gordon will discuss and play Toscaninni's recording of Beethoven's opera "Fidelie" this evening at 8:30 on his "Let's Listen To Opera" program over Station WUNC-FM. Voice teacher Walter Golde will be guest commentator.

FOLK DANCERS

The International Folk Dance Group will meet at Hillel House, 210 Cameron Ave. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dean Attends Health Meet

Carolina's dean of the School of Public Health will attend a meeting tomorrow of the Cancer Control Committee, National Cancer Institute, at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. E. G. McGavran will serve as a special consultant to the cancer institute and will participate in reviews of various projects and grants.

One of these annual meetings, tomorrow's session will cover cancer teaching programs and phases in need of emphasis in the field.

Dacia is an ancient country in central Europe, roughly equivalent to modern Romania including Transylvania.

Varsity

TODAY and SATURDAY

Walt Disney's Stirring NEW True-Life Adventure Feature! THE VANISHING PRAIRIE



Color by TECHNICOLOR

For Summer School Terms:

41 Scholarships Available

Forty-one scholarships will be available for summer school at Carolina, according to Guy B. Phillips, Director of the University Summer Session. Scholarship and fellowship aid will be available for public school teachers and administrators, especially those in the southeast area.

Sixteen fellowships are to be given to high school teachers of math and science by the E. I. duPont company. Valued at $225 plus tuition and fees for the entire 12-week session, one half of the amount may be awarded for a six-weeks term.

A special committee representing the departments involved will make the selection. Special graduate courses have been established in mathmatics, chemistry, physics, botany and zoology to provide the subject matter materials for secondary teachers.

Twenty awards of $100 each for one six-weeks term has been provided by the University Scholarship Committee open to teaching personnel in North Carolina.

Announcements will be mailed in January, and the catalogues will be available for distribution in February.

The 1955 Summer Session will be operated in two terms, the first term running from June 9 to July 16, and the second from July 18 to Aug. 24.

Requests for information concerning any one of these awards should be mailed immediately to Director Phillips of the summer session.

WUNC FRIDAY

7 P. M. The Children's Circle

7:30 Carolina Sports Review with Dick Jamerson

7:45 International Service Documentaries

8 "Kidnapped," Dramatic Reading

8:30 Let's Listen to Opera with Norman Cordon. "Fidelio," Beethoven; Guest: Walter Golde

11 News

11:05 Resume

11:10 Evening Masterwork

11:30 Sign Off

UNC Grad's Work Now At Person Hall Gallery

Currently being shown in Person Hall is an exhibit of John Rembert of Beliot, Wisc., former member of the art department faculty here.

The collection, composed of some 20 or more drawings, "are delicate traceries of line, expressionist flow of bold wash and lines and subtle pencil line and tone in more literal situations," say the art critics.

Born in 1920 in Montgomery, Ala., Rembert studied art at the University of Alabama where a the end of his senior year his work was presented in the firs one-man show awarded a student Upon graduation from the Univer sity in 1941 with a batchelor of Arts Degree, he began his studies at Columbia University, earning there a Master of Arts degree His first one man show was hung at the Norlyst Gallery in 1946. Later, in Raleigh, he won a first in the North Carolina State Exhibition in 1948.

His work has ben acquired by the Beliot College Art Museum and the N. C. State Art Gallery and many of his painting are in private collections.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Dr. Frank Williams of the School of Medicine will speak on "Response of the Human Red Cell to Changes in Osmotic Pressure," and Miss Mary Esther Gaulden, visiting professor of botany will discuss "The Effects of Radiation on Living Cells" at a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society to be held Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall.

SALE!

Rejuvenate Your Wardrobe at

The LITTLE SHOP

If You Are Interested In

Anthropology and Archaelogy

Don't Miss the Recent Acquisitions Shelf In Our Old Book Corner.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN STREET OPEN EVENINGS

N. C. County Commissioners Schedule Institute Meet Here

County commissioners from all over North Carolina will meet here Jan. 18 and 19 for a school conducted by the Institute of Government.

Registration will begin at the Institute Building at noon Tuesday. Classes will begin at the close of registration and will continue through Wednesday afternoon.

Although the subject matter of the meeting is designed primarily for the newly elected county commissioners, many long time commissioners have already notified the Institute that they will attend.

The school will be concerned with the powers and duties of county finance and property taxation and with the duties of commissioners in connection with the financing of public schools and welfare programs.

The topics include the duties of ion with the listing, assessing, collection and foreclosure of advalorem taxes, with particular emphasis on the valuation and revaluation of property.

Henry Lewis and Alex -Mc Mahon, assistant directors at the Institute will direct the instructional program.

Barber Shop Makes Change

The "wool shearing" hours of Graham Memorial's barbershop have been changed to provide a more convenient schedul for students.

L. L. Howell, who says he guarantees "light headiness," is the new clipper.

The hours, formerly from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, are now extended from 10 in the morning to 6 in the afternoon, Monday through Saturday.

SEAT COVERS
Complete Upholstery Repairs
DALE'S AUTO TRIM SHOP
116 W. Rosemary St.

THE PATIO at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated for the Winter Season

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

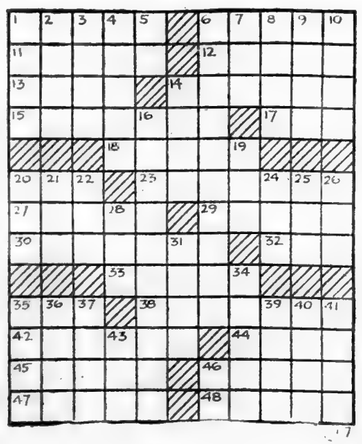
1. Brief and pithy
6. Fine line of a letter
11. Fragrance
12. Not refined
13. Very small object
14. Cackle
15. Bivalve mollusk
17. Roman money
18. Wearies
20. Plump
23. Popular house plant
27. Near (poet.)
29. Musical drama
30. A river which feeds a famous falls
32. Thrice (mus.)
33. Rugged mountain crest
35. Mountain pass
38. Immediate
42. Biblical mount
44. Group of three
45. Black bird
46. This little girl followed a rabbit
47. Small plots of land
48. Birds have these

DOWN

1. Head coverings
2. Man's name
3. A roster
4. Fish
5. Water god (Babyl.)
6. Those who bear blame for others
7. Unit of work
8. A wrinkle
9. Not working
10. Charges for professional services
14. Pierce with horns
16. Officers in charge of libraries
19. Soak
20. Cooling device
21. Keel-billed cuckoo
22. Beverage
24. Seine
25. Wrath
26. River in Switzerland
28. The Khan's title
31. Hire out
34. Intent (Scot.)
35. Fish
36. Verbal
37. Volcanic rock
39. Melody
40. Notch
41. Digits
43. Soak flax
46. Jewish month

S	L	A	P		W	E	B	S		
A	T	O	N	E		I	R	A	T	E
G	R	A	I	N		T	I	M	E	R
H	E	M			T	H	E	B	E	S
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C	E	S	T		A	C	T	S		

Yesterday's Answer



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



POGO

By Walt Kelly



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Sunny and cool today with high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

BUDGET

The editor takes a look at the new budget of the University—and draws some conclusions. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 81 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Eure Declares:

Government Administered By Parties, Not By Individuals

By NEIL BASS

A distinguished North Carolina gentleman declared last evening that "Americans must realize that goverumental function is administered by parties and not individuals."

The gentleman was NC Secretary of State Thad Eure, the occasion, a meeting of the UNC Young Democrats Club, the reference, to Democrats who voted for the "man" Eisenhower in the 1952 elections.

The robust Mr. Eure, a veteran of 18 years in the secretary of state's capacity, further stated "a chief executive can do little except recommend and veto other than what the leaders of his party designinate."

This opinion was expressed by a man who this year convened both branches of the NC General assembly, an event unequaled according to the speaker "in the history of the United States."

Frequently gestulating and driving his points in high toned voice Eure explained to the young politicians "the plan of organization of the North Carolina Democratic party."

Describing the purposes of pol- "they were established for five principal purposes. These being: to influence governmental policies, to influence public opinion, to choose candidates for office, to win elections and to secure salaried posts for the party leaders.."

As for the primary difference in the Democratic and Republican parties, the bespeckled orator had this to say, "the differentiation is in the methods employed in accomplishing a given result and we all understand these differences."

Sailing into the constituents of that " their components are of three sorts, first the leaders who have risen to power because of ability, secondly, the money men who have seats in the council affairs and thirdly, the mass of citizens."

"Hearty congratulations" were the keywords with which the longtime democratc leader laureled the UNC Young Democrats for what he called "cultivation of interest and knowledge in the field of government."

Wrapping up the address, Eure said "our government is as good or as bad as the people make it."

Administration Brass Neglect Budget Study

By JERRY REECE

"It is just too early to tell." That seemed to be the general opinion around South Building yesterday about the proposed budget for the University now before the State Legislature.

President of the Consolidated University Gordon Gray had "no comment," while his secretary William C. Friday, pointed out that most of the officials in the administration offices had not had time to analyze the complete budget yet.

Claude Teague, the University's business manager, explained that, "You just can't take one segment of the budget and analyze it without considring the budget as a whole."

Concerning the proposed raise in dorm rents, which seemed to be the biggest fighting point with students and officials alike; Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver said, "Up to now we never had to do anymore than break even on dorms and dining rooms. I don't know if we are expected to make a profit now or not."

One administration spokesman pointed out that it is not understood yet whether the proposed increases in dorm rent will be for dorm improvements or for deficits in the general University fund.

The regular meeting of the President's Cabinet will be held Monday in Chancellor Carey Bostian's office at N. C. State College. The group will discuss budget recommendations at this time.

The Chancellors Council will meet with Chancellor House Tuesday, at which time the same subject will probably be discussed.

One observer pointed out yesterday that although there were no permanent improvements for the University approved, no new

(See BUDGET, page 4.)

Consolidated University Television Will Start This Afternoon At 5:28



ROY JOHNSON (left), production manager of the State College studio of WUNCTV, channel 4, and Ralph Burgin (right), program director, check the progress of a production at the State College studio while W. D. Carmichael Jr., vice-president and finance officer of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, looks on. WUNC-TV, the Consolidated University's educational station, will begin operations today at 5:30 P. M.

WF Game On Slate Tonight

WUNC-TV, channel 4, will begin telecasting this afternoon at 5:28 with formal dedication ceremonies to be presented tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

On the schedule for tonight will be basketball games between both the freshman and varsity teams of North Carolina and Wake Forest. The telecast of the freshman game will begin at 6:30, and the varsity game will start at 8 o'clock.

During the break between the two games, Chancellor House of UNC and President Tribble of Wake Forest will be presented. Pictures of the campus of Wake Forest, along with highlights of that college, will be telecast during the half time of the varsity game.

During the dedication ceremonies tomorrow night, Consolidated University President Gordon Gray will present WUNC-TV to the people of North Carolina. Carey Bostian ,chancellor of State College, F. K. Graham, chancellor of Woman's College, and Robert B. House, chancellor of the University here, will also speak at that time.

Along with the program directors of the station's three studios ,Ralph Burgin of State College, David M. Davis of Woman's College and Duff Browne of UNC, the director of television of the Consolidated University, Robert F. Schenkkan, and Dr. J. Harris Purks, provost, will appear on the dedication program.

The station, which will begin its schedule at 3:30 p.m. Monday, will normally telecast from 3:30 until 10 p. m. on weekdays, and from 6 until 10 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

WUNC-TV programs will be receivable over most Chapl Hill television sets. The station is a VHF (very high frequency) one, and most conventional sets require no adapters in order to receive its signals.

Starting Today At 5:28:

Here's WUNC-TV's Schedule

This is WUNC-TV's program schedule from today through Friday, Jan. 14. It was released by WUNC-TV and is subject to change.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8

5:28 p. m. ..... Sign On
5:30 ..... The World We Want
6 ..... Prelude
6:30 ..... Wake Forest vs. UNC Freshmen & Varsity
9:45 ..... Extra Edition
10 ..... This I Believe
10:05 ..... Sign Off

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

5:58 p. m. ..... Sign On
6 ..... Here Is The Past
6:30 ..... Bernard Boyd & The Bible
7 ..... On The Air
8 ..... Dr. Baxter On Shakespeare
8:45 ..... This Is The Life
9:15 ..... The American Story
9:45 ..... Extra Edition
10 ..... This I Believe
10:05 ..... Sign Off

MONDAY, JAN 10

3:28 p. m. ..... Sign On
3:30 ..... Today's Homemaker
4 ..... Little Schoolhouse
4:30 ..... Movies With Martha
5:30 ..... The Younger Set
6 ..... Today On The Farm
6:30 ..... Almanac
7:30 ..... Camera
7:45 ..... Stranger Than Fiction
8 ..... I Hear America Singing
8:30 ..... The World We Want
9 ..... Great Ideas
9:30 ..... Frontiers of the Sea
9:45 ..... Extra Edition
10 ..... This I Believe
10:05 ..... Sign Off

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

3:28 ..... Sign On
3:30 ..... Today's Homemaker
4 ..... The Little Schoolhouse
4:30 ..... Movies With Martha
5:30 ..... The Younger Set
6 ..... Today On the Farm
6:30 ..... UNC Freshmen vs. Duke Freshmen, UNC Varsity vs. Virginia Varsity
9:45 ..... Extra Edition
10 ..... This I Believe
10:05 ..... Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

3:28 p. m. ..... Sign On
3:30 ..... Today's Homemaker
4 ..... The Little Schoolhouse
4:30 ..... Movies With Martha
5:30 ..... The Younger Set
6 ..... Today On the Farm
6:30 ..... Almanac
7:30 ..... Meet the Coach
7:47 ..... Wings
8:15 ..... Magic of the Atom
8:30 ..... Imagination
9 ..... Dollars and Sense
9:30 ..... Know Your Government
9:45 ..... Extra Edition
10 ..... This I Believe
10:05 ..... Sign Off

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

3:28 p. m. ..... Sign On

(See TV, page 4)

With Part In Marriage Of Figaro:

She's A Cinderella

By WILLJAM EATON

When Martha Fouse, Chapel Hill sporano, heard Jarmila Novotna sing the part of Cherubino in The Marriage of Figaro at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York several years ago, she never dreamed that some day she would be portraying the same part, singing the same arias and dressing as the same 18th century page boy.

Trying out and winning the part of Cherubino in the popular Mozart opera, which is to be presented by the University Music Department Jan. 17 and 18, is "indeed a treat," according to Mrs. Fouse.

"Opera in full production is not performed much ouside the few professional companies in the United States," the petite brownette explained, adding that a presentation such as the one the Music Department plans is "a rarity.."

Performances of The Marriage of Figaro will begin in Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m. Reserved seats are now available by mail order for $1 and will be held until the evening of the performance.

The important part of Cherubino, an adolescent boy, is generally sung by a woman. Other Metropolitan singers who interpret the part are Rise Stevens and Mildred Miller, both mezzo-sopranos..

Mrs. Fouse received most of her early musical training in Columbus, Ohio, where she majored in French at Ohio State. She is continuing her voice training while in Chapel Hill by studying with Walter Golde.

Her husband, Donald, is a graduate student in the Music Department and plans to teach after he receives his Masters degree in June.

The Fouses have been in Chapel Hill a year and a half. She is employed as secretary in the Department of Social Work. As soon as Mr. Fouse begins his teaching career, Martha plans to embark on a new carer as a "full-time housewife."



SOPRANO FOUSE
. . . an 18th century page boy

Rise Turned Into 6-Pointed Singing Star

Lovely Rise Stevens, whose renowned operatic talent will be featured in concert next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, has been described as "the most versatile singing star in modern history."

It is true that the mezzo is the leading attraction at the Metropolitan but a variety of roles on the screen, television, radio and



RISE STEVENS

concert performances and her rating as a leading seller of classical records demonstrate that she is a "six pointed star."

Perhaps it is in the recording field that Miss Stevens has drawn her largest legion of followers. The best evidence of this is the fact that the New York born "modern prima donna" is the only classical singer ever to run up a sale of 2,500,00 records in a single year.

Miss Stevens, chosen as one of the 10 best dressed women, began her career at the age of 10..

Playmakers Cite Brisk Mutiny Sales

Good seats at all price ranges are still available for the Caine Mutiny Court Martial, according to a Playmaker business office representative.

The Court Martial production will be presented at Memorial Hall Jan. 14 and 15. It stars Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodi, who will be supported by a cast of six men who compose the jury for the court martial. The driector for the play is Charles Laughton.

"The tickets, which are priced at $4.40, $3.30 and $2.20, are selling quickly," the Playmaker representative said "but anyone who wants to see the show can still buy tickets."

Bill Introduced To Postpone Tax Filing Date 31 More Days

RALEIGH, Jan. 7 (AP)—Income taxpayers would be given 31 days more in which to get ready for the tax collector under bills introduced in the House and Senate today.

Tossed in the hopper in both houses were administration-backed bills to change the deadline for filing individual state income tax returns from March 15 to April 15. Sen. Claude Currie of Durham introduced the Senate measure and Rep. W. B. Rodman of Beaufort sent up the House Bill. Both are members of the Advisory budget Commission.

Congress has changed the deadline for filing Federal income tax returns and Gov. Hodges has expressed the opinion North Carolina should change its deadline to conform to the Federal law.

Brief House and Senate meetings today before the legislators left for their first weekend at home of the 1955 session saw introduction in the Senate of legislation dealing with two other important issues—legislative reapportionment and Secrecy.

Sen. F. J. Blythe of Mecklenburg introduced a Senate resolution calling for the creation of a commission of nine members to study the question of reallocating

(See STATE, page 4.)

No Plans For Retirement:

Poet-Historian Carl Sandburg Slows Down For 77th Birthday

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Poet-historian Carl Sandburg celebrated his 77th birthday yesterday at work in his home at Connemara Farm, Flat Rock, and at a small evening party in Asheville at the home of Don Shoemaker, editor of the Asheville Citizen.

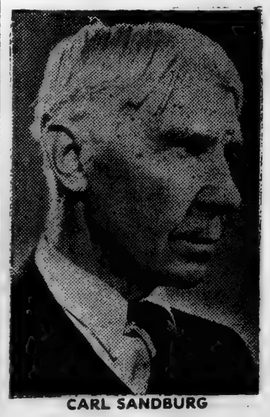
Party guests included Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, World War II commander of the 8th Army, and Mrs. Eichelberger; Demaree Bess, associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post, and Mrs. Bess.

Sandburg said he has no plans for retirement, and is uooking forward to another year of work during 1955. He is working now on a prologue to be used in an exhibit of photographic murals by his brother-in-law, Edward Steichen, New York Photographer.

During 1954 Sandburg prepared the one-volume Abraham Lincoln: The Pairie Years and the War Years, a condensation into 742 pages of his earlier six-volume, prize-winning autobiography of the Civil War President.

Sandburg's first work, Chicago Poems, was published in 1915, and he later published Smoke and Steel and several other collections of poems. His novel, Remembrance Rock, was published in 1948.

Next week, Sandburg will go to Louisville, Ky., where the University of Louisville will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws.



CARL SANDBURG
. . . 77 years young

CAMPUS SEEN

Student's solution for the Honor System problem: "Offer an award!"

* * *

Screeming meemie in the campus front yard, spreading fertilizer

* * *

Cool morning again, reminding students that spring is still three months off.

Local Officials To Attend Tea At Lambda Chi

Administration and departmental officials, professors, housemothers and presidents of dormitories, sororites and fraternities, and the President of the student body have been invited to a tea from 3 to 5 tomorrow afternoon, to meet the new Lambda Chi Alpha housemother, Mrs. O. B. Bell.

Mrs. Bell, orginally from Washington, N. C., moved to Chapel Hill last August and in the middle of November became the Lambda Chi's housemother.

No Paper Tomorrow

There will be no Daily Tar Heel tomorrow.

The newspaper has suspended publication of Sunday morning editions due to the appropriation of last year's student Legislature of just enough funds to put out a six-day paper until Christmas.

The next edition of The Daily Tar Heel will be delivered Tuesday morning.

Y Delegates To Report

Delegates to the recent YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly held at the University of Kansas will report on the Assembly special meeting of the University YMCA and YWCA to be held at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

The meeting is being sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA student cabinets and advisory board.

Miss Sally Folger, Milledgeville, Ga., was chairman of the Carolina delegation. Other members were Miss Anna Wendley, Miss Amy Cooke, Graham Rights, Edward Crutchfield, Dan Southerland, Holland McSwain, Miss Susan Fink, Bob Hyatt, John Riebel and Miss Betty Ray.

The Budget

It is too soon to tell exactly what will be the effect of the new state budget on the University. Better financial heads than ours are pouring over the budget book in the South Building business office, trying to decipher its significance for Carolina's next biennial course.

Some things, however, are clear. The University gets no permanent improvements—that is, no new buildings or major renovation jobs. We get no new faculty members and no new staff. That is a four million dollar disappointment to those who realize the acute need on this campus.

Too, dormitory room rents will be upped 20 to 30 dollars a year and the coeds who live in Spencer will have to pay more for their food in the dining room there. This added revenue will total about $88,000. Here, we feel, the Budget Commission made its biggest mistake. Much as The Daily Tar Heel has opposed a raise in tuition, we should still have preferred that to a general raise in dormitory room rates—a hike affecting only a segment of the campus, and by and large, the segment that can least afford to pay.

But there is another side to the ledger. WUNC-TV, if the budget passes the Assembly, will get $434,800. In a year of hardship, that is an encouraging vote of confidence in our fledgling television station. And minor betterments—a new organ for Hill Hall, new equipment for the physics department and the like—will be allowed.

So, at first glance, (and assuming that these recommendations will be approved) the University seems to have been dealt a serious blow in the denial of new teachers and buildings, but a blow tempered by the granting of money for smaller works and projects.

Nobody really expected more. And, in fact, the Commission should be commended for not taking the expedient course in drawing up the budget—drastically increasing fees and reducing salaries and services to meet the state's deficit.

With Protection & Security For All

End of the week—and time to clean out a basket full of the fortnight's little triumphs of "security" over reason. They'd be funny if they weren't so scary.

Only day before yesterday, for example, the watchful old American Legion protected the youth of Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania from the acting of Charlie Chaplin. An ancient film had been scheduled in an art film series, but the Legion said no, and, well, the College decided the Legion had a point. They cancelled the show.

Then there's the Forest Hills home owners association which makes you say you're not a Red before you can join the group.

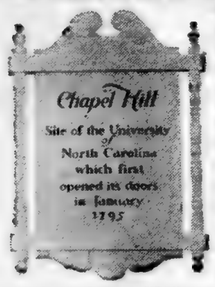
The latest Girl Scout Handbook is off the presses, and this time, we're happy to report, without a taint of subversion. The "One World" badge of the 1953 edition has become the "My World" badge. "You are preparing yourself for a world citizenship" now reads, "You are preparing yourself to be a friend to all." "Make up a quiz game on the UN" has been changed to "Make up a quiz game on the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts."

The nation's scientists, of course, are still feeling the squeeze of "security," but at least one young man in the field has the right idea. We recommend that all our readers who are worried about present-day encroachments on the realm of free thought adopt the philosophy of James M. Hawk, who this week wrote thusly in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"At one time I was disturbed that my performance in academic work toward a graduate degree in physics was not equal to that of the top scientists. But I am encouraged now that the government is doing me a service by cleaning out all those at the top. I may be stupid, but boy, am I loyal!"

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

'Art' At WC Gets Censure & Headlines

Louis Kraar

IS A CAMPUS literary magazine the place for uninhibted self-expression?



This became more than an academic question at Woman's College last month when a drawing of the male figure in undraped detail appeared in "Coraddi," WC's magazine.

The magazine's editor, Debora Marcus, took the position that the nude was "art." She and the entire staff quit after Chancellor E. K. Graham censured them for poor taste.

Miss Marcus, who lives in New York at 1246 Shakespeare Ave. (of all places), argued that anything worth creating as art merited exhibition to the public.

Chancellor Graham seemed to have other ideas when he pointed to the wide range of opportunities on campus for self-expression. He cited galleries, art booklets, and other media on the campus besides general publications for viewing this expression.

This controversy over the nude seems to have raised the academic argument of art as well as the blood pressure of the gals at our sister institution to a new level. And aside from a little unfavorable publicity, the whole argument was probably a good thing.

I noticed the now-infamous drawing in "Coraddi" a week or so before the controversy started. Flipping through the pages of the magazine in the WC student union, I felt mildly surprised at seeing the picture, but it wasn't offensive.

The blare of publicity that resulted from Chancellor Graham's censure, however, was offensive. It did't help WC's reputation nationally either.

One of the more sensational news services described the controversy as "an uproar" in "the nation's biggest women's college." The article also said, "The official attitude was that such "art" should be confined to galleries."

The chancellor would have done better through a quiet chat with "Coraddis" staff. As it turned out, Graham's censure made as many campus headlines as McCarthy's censure did nationally.

Now that the girls at WC have calmed down, probably to concentrate on recruiting a new staff for the literary magazine, perhaps someone can settle the academic argument.

Should nudes be restricted to art galleries, or do they have a place in campus magazines?

★

I FIND myself aching in many (some unmentionable) places this week.

I mention this personal note only as explanation to my friends and enemies for what may be viewed as unusual conduct.

Returning from the holidays with various pains, I took a jaunt over to the dent school to find that I had contracted some long-named gum inflammation. After gum packings in my mouth and penicillin shots in the opposite area of my body, I find sitting difficult and talking impossible.

So to my friends I ask pardon for not being able to talk. (Perhaps I'll gain more friends.) And to my enemies, I say enjoy the blissful silence while you may.

★

A CHAPEL HILL squirrel walked into a Durham ice cream parlor and ordered a cone of vanilla.

The squirrel inquired the price and was asked for 15 cents, after which the counter man cozied up to him and said, "We've never had a squirrel customer before.." The squirrel replied, "No, and you won't be getting any more if you don't do something about these prices."

Living It Up At Lotus Lake

Joseph Alsop

NONGKHAY, Northeast Thailand.—This reporter is currently recovering from giving a New Year's Eve party which perhaps deserves recording on a higher level than the expense account, if only because it was a dinner-dance for 150 people that cost thirty-five dollars.

It was born of a decision to spend Christmas and New Year's day in this lovely northeastern region of Thailand, which is also the most exposed to Communist presure and the most penetrated by fifth columns. When I got here, my friend Rod Hemphill, who runs a local silk factory, said no one could understand northeastern Thailand without getting the feel of village life.

It was a pity, Rod added there was no village party coming up, because going to a village party was the best quick way to see what a Thai village was really like. And so I asked whether I might give a New Year's eve party at the village of the Lotus Lake, where Rod's silk factory is situated.

From here, Rod's charming and intelligent Thai partner, Kun Nom and he extermely able, tough village headman, Som Si quietly took over. There were a couple of preliminary crises, about the price of the cow that was to be the main dish, and about the difficulty of obtaining the truly superior brand of local white mule that is made across the Mekong River in Laos.

But Kun Nom, and Som Si were as efficient a catering service as any in Washingon. On the morning of Dec. 31, they reported that my thirty-five dollars had provided a cow, half a bufffalo, and several ducks and chickens; plus about fifteen gallons of white mule for the common people with a specially invigorating and precious bottle of white mups mixed with black monkey's blood for he honored guests; plus the most celebrated player of the ken, a local instrument halfway between bagpipes and pan pipes; plus prizes to persuade the young ladies to dance, which they are reluctant to do without suitable inducement.

Rod and his beautiful wife, Annong and I sat off for the party in the late afternoon. The children of Lotus Lake village were driving the village buffaloes home from their wallow; the herons were gloriously winging their way back to the heronry by the Lotus Lake, and the lowering sun was gilding the rice straw in the fields. But this perfect atmosphere of pastoral peace was shattered, when we reached the ballroom (Rod's silk factory). Som Si had insisted on installing the powerful American public address system that the village bought last year to brighten up its festivals.

The noise of alternating records of Bankok songs, local ballads and arias from Thai classical opera was downtright deafening. Besides half the village was already there. The white mule was already going around. And the conversation was beginning to show that added brightness that always marks the cocktail hour.

The first item on the program was the idea of the village elders—to wind the bai see strings which bring good luck on the arms of Rod, Annong and me. The ceremony involved siting on the floor through an interminable, imitation Pali chant, and being wound with the strings while all those not busy string winding held hands to strengthen the life forces.

After that, the party really got going. The white mule circulated rapidly by an efficient loving cup system. The cow and the buffalo appeared in the form of laap, which means that they had been chopped fine with the fieriest red peppers available, exta seasoned with spices and rather summarily cooked, with laap and curry and salad and white mule in plenty. The usual second stage of every party, when the conversation almost overtops the music, was easily reached.

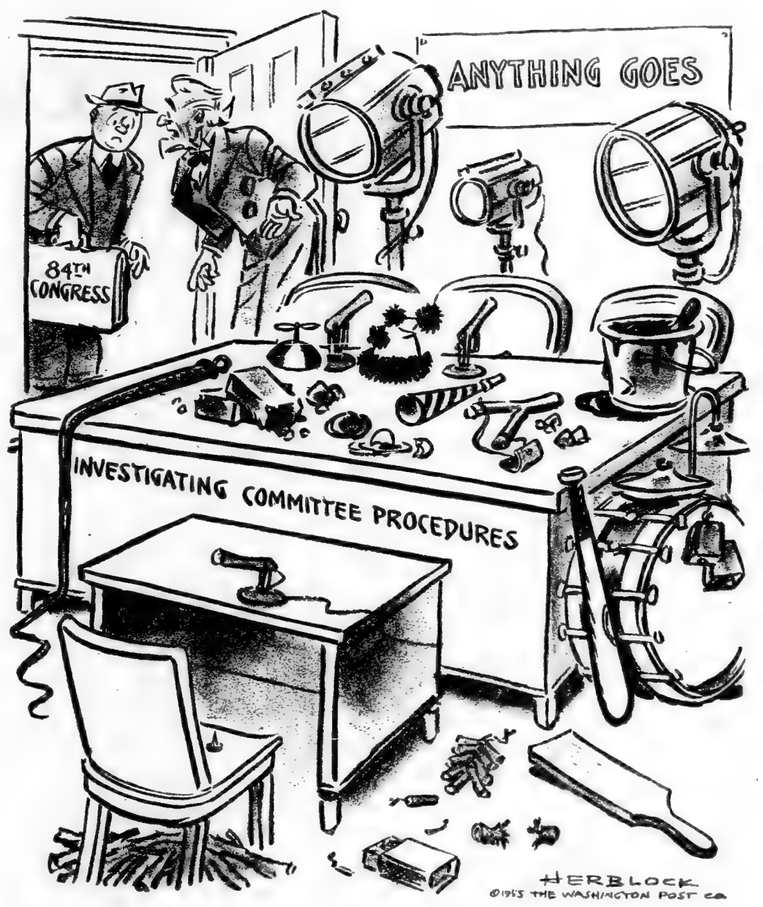
Then the ken player took over the microphone. With many a shy gesture the young ladies took the floor, and the village bucks stepped out for the circle dance. This involves revolving, very remotely, around your partner, making elegant hand and arm gestures. An American buck would find it unexciting, but Thai bucks think differently.

And so we reached the party's final phase, which continued, with louder and louder music and faster and faster circle dancing, until all could wish one another a happy new year. There were the usual late party incidents—the headman's son went a bit too far, as headmen's sons often will. There was also the usual group who could not resist the temptation for "just one nightcap," so the Lotus Lake village was still ringing with song in the dawn. But as a party it was a clear success.

And what useful information did I gather from this evening, it may well be asked. Well I earned from all those present that Thai villagers are charming, gay and friendly people. From Som Si and one of two other intelligent and sober elders, I learned they hate the Chinese and Vietnamese with an intense passion, and equate communism with its great Asian converts. And just by listening to the loud speaker, I learned that this was a semi-neolithic community, experiencing a violent impact from Western civilization whose final outcome you could not predict.

And I also learned that Kun Nom was not factually accurate, when he promised that Laos white mups mixed with black monkey's blood never gave you a headache.

'Care To Start Making Changes Here?'



Tonight At The Moom Pitchers

Or Would You Rather Be A Prairie Dog?

If you are one of life's tormented individuals, ready to toss n the towel and call it guits, we ask you to spend a few hours at the Varsity Theater tonight and observe what type of life the average prairie dog faces.

Walt Disny's newest creation, "The Vanishing Prairie", is the current attraction, running through today.

Prairie dogs play a major role in the picture which, although excellent, falls somewhat short of its predecessor, "The Living Desert."

These prairie dogs seem to have more troubles than you and Mendes-France put together. How would you like to live in a hole in the ground, way out in the middle of nowhere in particular, faced with a constant battle for life? Woe be the prairie dog, who has more enemies than N. C. State has talent scouts. His natural predators include the coyote, rattle-snake, badger, owl, prairie falcon, black-footed ferrett, and buffalo.

Sympathyzing with him, you will feel like a million bucks.

The title of the picture is used as a theme throughout, and Disney effectively puts across the point that conservation efforts, though thorough and beneficial in other areas, are needed badly in the prairie. Buffalo, whooping cranes and certain other species of wold life are fast disappearing from the scene, an old tale retold once more in natural drama.

"The Vanishing Prairie" is good. Photographic angles are amazing, and set one to wondering to what extremes Disney's battry of assistants must have gone. The picture is filmed entirely in technicolor. Music, as always, plays a large part in pictures along this order, and is capably handled here by Paul Smith.

There are episodes in the lives of all the animals previously mentioned, plus the mountain lion, ram, various ducks and geese. The picture ends on an interesting note, "Anvil Chorus" being played in the background while two battering rams duel for a mate.

A flash prairie fire and flash flood also are pictured.

YOU Said It

An Appeal For Ol' George

Editor:

George is a good dog. The evidence against him, according to The Daily Tar Heel, is not enough to convict him of petty larceny. Since when is the anonymous complaint enough to jail someone in this democracy of ours?

If there are not enough facilities or money to take care of George until he gets a proper trial, I'm sure that there are enough kind-hearted students and townswolk who would be willing to take care of him until he is proven guilty or innocent.

Here is a dog of dogs. Let's not make any mistakes that we may regret later. Kill George and you kill a part of Carolina.

Alan McSurely

Writing, Anyone?

Editor:

This is the quickest way I know of contacting students at the University who are interested in writing.

I have had a letter from Mr. Nolan Miller, professor of English at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, who is editing an anthology of student writing for Ballantine, to be published next fall.

The collection, "Campus Writing Today,' has received material from all over the nation, but so far no submissions from the Tar Heel state. As Mr. Miller is very much interested in a representative selection, and since North Carolina is producing so much through student writing channels, it would be a shame if nothing went in for consideration for the anthology.

Creative writing students and others interested in submitting material may obtain details from Mr. Miller.

Doris Betts

Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to you for helping make the Orange County Empty Stocking Fund a success this year.

You will probably be interested to know that more than 1,300 people benefitted from your help.

It is a real pleasure to know that people are willing to help those less fortunate than themseles and whatever feeling of satisfaction you may have is truly justified. . .

Gayle Childress

Ladejinsky's Demands Met By White House

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The White House met Wolf Ladejinsky's price for dropping his embarrassing fight against Agriculture Secretary Benson who had fired him as agricultural attache in Tokyo on security grounds.

Ladejinsky wanted more than a comparable job. He demanded and got a full security and loyalty clearance before he accepted a Foreign Operations Administration post in Viet Nam. He will do there the same land reform work he did for Generla MacArthur in Japan.

Like MacArthur, Ladejinsky will return. A Democratic civil service committee will bring him back as part of their investigation into the operations of the Eisenhower security system. He is exhibit A in their thesis that the Eisenhower program is being systematically warped into a modern version of the old spoils system.

Ladejinsky's partisans include influential Republicans as well as Democrats. With the press, they raised a storm of protest to which the White House felt compelled to how even though it meant the public reversal of a favorite Eisenhower Cabinet member, Secretary Benson.

But while the President was willing to admit that in this case Mr. Benson was wrong, Mr. Benson had no such misgivings. He has been outvoted two to one, as the State Department earlier and now FOA have given Ladejinsky full clearance and marks of perfect confidence.

The Secretary was calm and self-assured as he confronted a large press conference for nearly an hour. He conceded that "reasonable men" might not always take the same view and he deplored the anti-Semitic issue raised in the Vitt letter which his executive, Milan D. Smith, made public.

He still felt he had had the facts—though he has still to meet, much less talk to, Ledejinsky. He made the decision according to his best lights. Furthermore, Mr. Smith has his confidence though Smith made an "unfortunate" mistake. The Benson security officer, a newcomer, who initiated the proceedings, is okay too and will remain.

It had a familiar ring to those who were accustomed to hearing Harry S. Truman defend his cronies until after hell froze over.

In the Truman manner, too, Benson admitted no doubts about the system under which such storms arise. It permits two Cabinet members to come to exactly opposite conclusions and it is widely debated by responsible people, but the secretary showed no trace of concern.

The most unkind cut of all was the personal one.

Wolf Ladejinsky has worked for the Agriculture Department for 19 years. During that interval he has earned great praise and the confidence of a widely differing assortment of politicians and government officials, includng General MacArthur.

He was fired without a hearing on the say-so of two newcomers to the Agriculture Department. Smith and security officer Cassity. Mr. Benson accepted their word completely and still does. Ladejinsky's efforts to see him even after the White House expressed concern failed.

The land expert leaves the department he served so long without a singl generous word or gesture from its head. Reporters gave the Secretary opportunity to discuss the case from every angle. Somehow he never got around to Ladejinsky, the man, a faithful government servant accused by indirection of being capable of treason.

The Secretary said he had a successor in view who will be named to the Tokyo post shortly.

The Army Ends Segregation

Condenced From The Reporter

The end of segregation in the U. S. Army was first carried out in a few service units in Northern posts and in the Army's troop-training program, but until the outbreak of the Korean War most regular units remained segregated. Segregation was eliminated in Korea, not as a social experiment, not as an ideological measure, but as a practical answer to immediate combat needs.

The Army's study addressed itself to the question of how Negro soldiers could best be employed in the war effort. It began in April, 1951. At that time most—but not all—of the combat units in Korea cotained some Negro soldiers who had come as badly wanted replacements; yet the vast majority of Negro troops were still in Negro units.

It was a changing situation, one which provided the oportunity to compare what happened under widely varying circumstances.

Within a period of four months, in Korea, Japan, and on ten Army posts in the United States, a research team brought detailed questionnaires to 12,000 officers and men, and interviewed almost 1,200 others. (Only Negro members of the team talked to colored troops.)

They collected numerous records anl documents and made many systematic observations of troops on and off duty. They found that the worries about integration were largely unfounded.

Clearly, there are many important differences between race relations among young men in military service and youngsters attending Southern schools.

Military discipline was an important factor in reducing incidents during the transition, but by no means the only one. The Army's study showed that Americans learn to get along with each other, even in unaccustomed situations.

"It's all in your mind. Once you get it out you're O. K. If you can live with whites, you can live with most colored."

The man who said this was from Virginia. The South's traditional racial code does not mean that Southerners are "anti-Negro." Of the thousanls of white southern troops who answered the questions, only a relatively small percentage said they disliked or "hated Negroes.

"Southerners are not without understanding of how Negroes feel, or without sympathy for the idea that Negroes should stand up for their legal rights. Take this problem: "A colored soldier is sitting in a service club reading a magazine. Three white soldiers enter; they stare at the colored man, and one of them says in a loud voice, 'Don't you know this place is for white men only?' "

White infantrymen in Korea were asked, "If you were the colored soldier in this



situation, what do you think you would do?" Here are the answers they selected:

7%: Did not answer.

11%: "I'd apologize first and then leave the Club."

7%: I'd put down my book and walk out of the Club."

19%: "I'd just keep on reading and pay no attention.'

14%: "I'd call in whoever was in charge."

42%: "I'd say, 'This place is for anybody who wants to use it.' "

And Southerners picked the same answers as men from other states.

Findings like these make the Army's experience a source of encouragement for those who face the difficult task of ending segregation in the schools.

UNC Guns For .500 Mark Against Deacons Tonight

Carolina will be seeking to even up its season's record at 5-5 tonight when the Tar Heels take on Wake Forest in Woollen Gym.

The Atlantic Coast Conference toss-up, which will be UNC's first scheduled Big Four match of the year, is slated for 8 o'clock following a freshman preliminaty between the Deaclets and the Tar Babies at 6:15.

Carolina currently holds a 4-5 record, discounting the opening game of the season against McCrary Eagles. Among the Tar Heel victims are Clemson, South Caolina, Southern California and Duke.

The team has dropped games to W&M, Maryland, State, L. S. U. and Alabama.

Coach Frank McGuire, throughout his coaching career here and at St. John's, has never had a losing record.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for the traditional battle between the two clubs. The main target of observation, and also the pointer for the Tar Heels, will be Wake's all-America candidate, center Dickie Hemric.

Hemric ,6'-6" senior from Jonesville, already holds a national collegiate scoring record for four years, and every point he scores now means a new record.

Coach McGuire, quizzed yesterday, said he had no idea who would draw the assignment of trying to stop the big Deacon. "We don't anybody who can adequately defend against him," he said, "with the possible exception of Rosenbluth."

Double-teaming Hemric would put Carolina at a distinct disadvantage, because there is not one player among the Wake Forest starting five who desn't know his way to the basket. The other sharp-shooting Deacs are Lefty Lowell Davis ("A terrific player"—McGuire), Maurice George, Ernie Wiggins and Jackie Murdock. To leave one of these men open in favor of doubling against Hemric might prove fatal.

McGuire is uncertain as to his starting quintet. Forwards Jerry Vayda and Lennie Rosenbluth are sure starters, as is guard and co-captain Al Lifson. However, the other two berths are still open, and could be filed by either Frank Goodwin, Paul Likins, Tony Radovich or Bob Young.

Because of the large number of fans expected, students are urged to exchange pass-book tickets beforenoon today (after which time the Athletic Association office in the gym will be closed) for their game ducats. Only a few good seats remained last night.

The freshman game should not prove too difficult for the Tar Babies, who are undefeated and whacked the U. Va. frosh, 84-62, Thursday night.

Varsity
LAST TIMES
TODAY
Walt Disney's
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
TECHNICOLOR
MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 3-31

UNC Matmen Host to W&L Teams Today

Coach Sam Barnes, Tar Heel wrestling team opens the new year by battling Washington and Lee's Generals today at 4:00 in Woolen Gymnasium. In a preliminary match the UNC freshmen will wrestle the W&L frosh at 2:30.

Heavyweight Roger Dalehite will be the only newcomer in the starting lineup but the team will be strengthed by the return of both Arthur and Miles Gregory at the 157 and 177 lb. classes respectvely. The matmen returned from the holidays in good physical condition although Hugh Barwick and Karl Barkley will miss todays match because of injuries.

The frosh wrestlers will be seeking their first victory of the season having lost their opener to Duke, 19-13. Newcomers to the lineup will be Banzett at 147 lb, and Forrest and Blazer at the 167 and heavyweight classes respectively.

The starting lineups for Carolina will be:

Varsity

123 lbs. Don Gray
130 lbs. Hugh Cowan or Bob Thornton
137 lbs. Hugh Cowan or Bob Thornton
147 lbs. Pete McGhee (Co-Capt.)
157 lbs. Arthur Gregory
167 lbs. Charles Boyette
177 lbs. Ed Hutchins or Miles Gregory (Co-Capt.)
HW Roger Dalehite

Frosh Mermen At Greensboro

Coach Dick Jamerson's undefeated freshmen swimmers travel to Greensboro this afternoon to meet Greensboro High School.

The Baby Dolphins will open their post-Christmas schedule after posting two wins over High Point High School prior to the holidays.

Leading the frosh will be Bill Roth, Walt Rose and Kelly Maness in the sprints, Parker Ward and Ed Shawley in the backstroke, Mac Mahaffey and Tom Maruy in the breaststroke, Ned Meekins in the diving and Jake Smith in the distance events.

Their next meet will be Saturday, January 15th, when they will be hosts to Richmond YMCA in Bowman-Gray pool.

"INDIANS IN EDUCATION"

Dr. W. Carson Ryan of the School of Education will speak on "Indians in American Education Today" at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America which will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Peabody Hall.

Dolphins Smash Seven Records

By BOB LINKER

The Carolina Blue Dolphins smashed seven records yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray Pool, as they swam to an easy 70-14 victory over South Carolina.

Charley Krepp posted a new UNC and pool record of 57.4 for the first leg of the 300 yard medley relay, and the medley team went on to break the University, Pool, and ACC records in the event, with a time of 2:47.8.

Krepp scored again in the 200 yd. backstroke, smashing the ACC record and the Pool record, with a time of 2:09.4 for the distance.

Tomorrow the Dolphins meet the University of Virginia swimmers in Virginia. The Carolina team barely nosed out the Cavalier team last year, by a score of 44-40.

The Summary:

300 yd Medley Relay — 1—UNC (Krepp, Drake, Baker) time — 2:47.8

220 yd Freestyle — 1—Shannon (UNC), 2-Heeman (UNC), 3-Turner (SC) time—2.16.4

50 yd Freestyle — 1—Holmes (UNC), 2-Dannenbaum (UNC), 3-Waite (SC) time—25.6

150 Medley — 1-Linker (UNC), 2-Baranski (SC), Tice (UNC) time — 1.49.1

Diving — 1-McInnis (UNC). 2-Pule (SC), 3-Hussey (UNC) 78.3 points

100 yd freestyle 1-Brenner (UNC), 2-Marks (UNC) 3-Campbell (SC) time — 57.7

200 yd Backstroke — 1-Krepp (UNC), Jewell (UNC), 3-Hardee (SC) time — 2.09.4

200 yd Breaststroke — 1-Perry (UNC), 2-Efferidge (SC), 3-Chamberlain (UNC) time — 2.50.7

440 yd Freestyle — 1-Drake (UNC), 2-Tise (UNC), 3-Turner (SC) time — 5.05.0

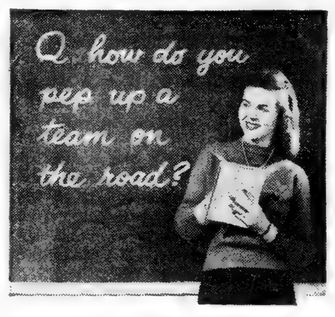
440 yd Relay — UNC (Baker, Holmes, Shannon, Heeman) time — 3.38.2

'What BSU Means' Will Be Supper Forum Topic

An open - forum discussion on "What BSU Means To Me" will feature the weekly Supper Forum tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Baptist Church. Moderator for the discussion will be Dowd Davis, vice-president of he local BSU.

The BSU will have as its guests several boys from the Umstead Youth Center.

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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp




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at

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——He's Got A Home, Too——

George's Benefactor Says She's Got New Evidence

There are both bright and dark spots in the very uncertain future of George, the campus collie, according to Mrs. A. M. Jordan of the Chapel Hill Humane Society, who has been trying to clear the dog of the charges which were made last week against him.

George is now in the Humane Society's pens, where he was taken last Monday after three people reported to the Chapel Hill police that he had bitten them. He is slated to remain there for eight more days.

Mrs. Jordan reported that a girl from Chapel Hill's grammar school told her Thursday that she had seen a large dark collie jump a man in an attempt to bite him. When asked if the dog were George, Mrs. Jordan said that the small girl replied, "No, it wasn't George, I know George."

Yesterday, Mrs. Jordan took the child to the pens of the Humane Society to have her say positively whether George was or was not the dog which she had seen attack the man. Upon seeing the campus pet, the girl said positively that he was not the culprit.

Today, Mrs. Jordan will continue to try to obtain more evidence of George's innocence. She is going to take the only person who left his name, when reporting to the police that he had been bitten, Jerry Ashworth of Carrboro, to see George to have him say whether or not the collie is the guilty one.

She said yesterday that Ashworth, when asked to describe the dog which attacked him, described a hook-nosed and multi-colored collie. According to Mrs. Jordan, that is not a description of George.

Mrs. Jordan also said that several people outside of Chapel Hill have offered to take George into their homes if, at the end of his stay at the Humane Society's pens, he is not allowed to come back to his usual haunts in town.

On the darker side of matters concerning the collie's future, Mrs. Jordan reported that the Chapel Hill police do not want George to return to roaming the campus and the streets of Chapel Hill under any circumstances. According to her, they are sick of the whole thing.

"I want him to come back," said George's benefactor. She still feels that George is not the guilty party, but that another collie belonging to one of the fraternities is the one which should be punished for the crimes which have been attributed to George.

Mrs. Jordan concluded saying that if George is not cleared of the charges by the time his 14 days at the Homane Society's pens are up, the Society is still not going to let him out.

"We are going to keep him until we can either get a home for him or he can come to Chapel Hill," she said.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call The Daily Tar Heel's classified ad manager,

JACK WEASEL,

at 9-3371 today and place an advertisement

—Budget—

(Continued from page 1)

faculty members provided for and none of the salary increases for existing personnel approved; out of all the state agencies which submitted requests to the budget Commission the only three new programs approved in the entire state budget were Consolidated University programs.

The were listed in the budget book as follows:

"As to new services, three items are recommended under the general fund budget as follows:

"(1) State aid to educational television stations built from private donations and to be operated by the Consolidated University.

"(2) An appropriation for special work in "Products Design" to be carried on by the School of Design at N. C. State College.

"(3) An appropriation enabling N. C. State College to conduct an industrial experimental program as an aid and encouragement to the development of home grown industries in North Carolina."

THE PATIO
at HILL N DALE
Golf range
Enclosed and heated
for the Winter Season

—State Legislature—

(Continued from page 1)

State membership through a redrawing of Senatorial district boundaries. The resolution stated that the question "is a serious and important matter affecting the representation of the people of the state in the Senate." The commission would be given 45 days after adption of the resolution to make its report.

The resolution was the third piece of legislation dealing with legislative reapportionment to be introduced. Both the Senate and House yesterday received measures to rallocate House seats in accordance with 1950 census. Under the bills Cabarrus and Pitt Counties would each lose a House member, leaving them with one representative each, and rocking-which now have one each, would each gain a member.

Blythe is from Mecklenburg county which, along with Guilford, probably would get an additional senator if a Senatorial redistricting bill is passed.

Sen. Adam J. Whitley of Johnston and 12 other senators joined in sponsoring a measure to repeal the 1953 "Secrecy" law which allows Legislative Appropriations Committees to neld closed meetings while considering the state's budget. Prior to 1953 the law required all such meeting to be open to the public—although the law was not observed.

The House, meanwhile, continued the study it began yesterday of the record-breaking 637 millon dollar appropriations measure prepared by the Advisory Budget Commission and introduced in both houses yesterday. Asst.

—TV Slate—

(Continued from page 1)

3:30 Today's Homemaker
4 The Little Schoolhouse
4:30 Movies With Martha
5:30 The Younger Set
6 Today On the Farm
6:30 Almanac
7:30 Golf Clinic
7:45 Traffic Safety
8 Yours For Better Living
8:30 Enjoy Yourself
9 I Love A Charade
9:30 Know Your Government
9:45 Extra Edition
10 This I Believe
10:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

3:28 p. m. Sign On
3:30 Today's Homemaker
4 Storyland
4:30 Movies With Martha
5:30 The Younger Set
6 Today On the Farm
6:30 Almanac
7:30 Hometown Tournament
8 Home Gardening
8:30 People, Places, and Politics
9 Lend A Hand
9:30 Know Your Government
9:45 Extra Edition
10 This I Believe
10:05 Sign Off



JAMES E. RAGSDALE JR., University student and resident of 116 King Street, drops some mail in the post office's new curb-side auto letter box shortly after the box was set up late Monday. Although the area has been marked off with yellow lines to prohibit parking, the police are handing out a number of parking tickets each day to persons who haven't yet caught on to the change. A similar box is soon to be installed across the street from the post office.

News Leader Photo

Tryouts For Teaching Jobs Overseas Slated

There is currently a need for overseas teachers. Approximately 900 elementary and secondary teachers wll be needed in American schools overseas for the 1955-56 school year.

Applicants for these teaching positions will be intervewed at the University's School of Education on Jan. 1 and Feb. 1 from noon to 9 p. m., Dr. Arnold Perry, dean of the School of Educaton, said today.

A nationwide recruitment program is being conducted to staff these schools that have been erected by the army for the benefit of servicemen's children. They are comparable to the better public schools in the U. S. "They offer the same curriculum, supplemented by special classes in native culture with thrs of the countries in which they are located," Dean Perry said.

The high schools are fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The basic qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree, a minimum of 18 semester hours in education courses, a valid state teaching certificate and at least two years of public school teaching experience in the grades or subject fields in which the person plans on teaching.

The minimum age is 25 and the maximum age is 55. All candidates must be currently teaching or attending school to further their academic background. Single teachers with no dependents will be given first consideration, because of the scarcity of family-type housing overseas.

DANCE GROUP

The International Folk Dance Group will meet at Hillel House, 210 Cameron Ave. tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Dr. Frank Williams of the School of Medicine and Professor Mary Gaulden, visiting botany professor will speak a the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meeting in 206 Phillips Hall on Tuesday.

WUNC Saturday

7 p.m. "Robinhood." Dramatic Reading
7:45 Journeys Behind the News
8 Classics in Jazz
8:30 Take It From Here
9 Paris Star Time
9:30 Air Training
10 News
10:05 Resume
10:10 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

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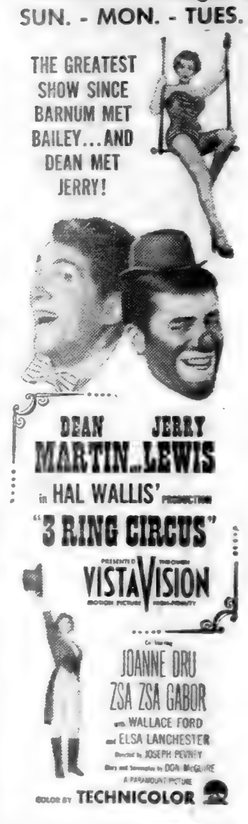


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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

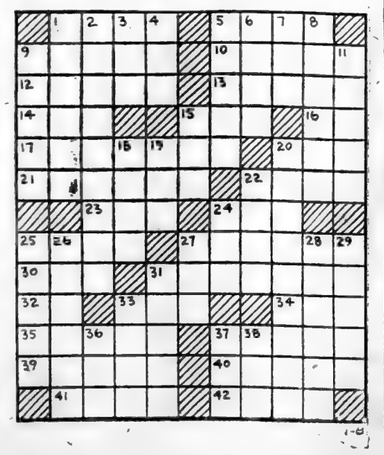
1. Channel marker
5. Molded mass of bread
9. A maidservant (Fr.)
10. Eskimo dwelling
12. Wading bird
13. Plait
14. Also
15. Part of "to be"
16. Behold!
17. Capital (Ga.)
20. Varying weight (Ind.)
21. Ornamental garden plant
22. Tablets
23. Island (Aegean Sea)
24. Moccasin-like shoe
25. Founder of the Pennsylvania colony
27. Detestation
30. Ovum
31. Deeply thoughtful
32. Affirmative vote (var.)
33. Animal's foot
34. Transgress
35. European country
37. Name
39. Aim (Scot.)
40. Spoken examinations
41. Observes
42. Great quantity

DOWN

1. Capital of Colombia
2. Disclosing
3. Single unit
4. Still
5. A constellation
6. Monster
7. A wing
8. Frustrated
9. Second brightest stars in constellations
11. Smells
15. Luzon native
18. Shakespeare's river
19. Variant of "nisse," a friendly goblin
20. Official in charge of sacred vessels
22. Caresses
24. Kitchen utensil
25. Plural of "pea"
26. The country of pyramids (poss.)
27. Chop
28. Wickedly
29. Sand dunes (Eng.)
31. Window sections
33. Heap
36. Devoured
37. Male cat
38. Man's name

T	E	R	S	E		S	E	R	I	F
A	R	O	M	A		C	R	U	D	E
M	I	T	E		G	A	G	G	L	E
S	C	A	L	L	O	P		A	E	S
			T	I	R	E	S			
F	A	T		B	E	G	O	N	I	A
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N	I	A	G	A	R	A		T	E	R
			A	R	E	T	E			
C	O	L		I	N	S	T	A	N	T
A	R	A	R	A	T		T	R	I	C
R	A	V	E	N		A	L	I	C	E
P	L	A	T	S		B	E	A	K	S

Yesterday's Answer



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"The welfare of our country is the great object to which our cares and efforts ought to be directed."

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January 8, 1790

It has been the peculiar blessing of America to have had a succession of great leaders whose first devotion was to *all* the people.

Without exception, they have taught us that the security of our country *begins in the home.*

And, of course, it is a basic truth. The strength of America is simply the strength of one secure home touching that of another.

Our first duty to America is our duty to our own homes. We can do honor to George Washington and all our other great leaders in no better way than to make our homes secure.

★ ★ ★

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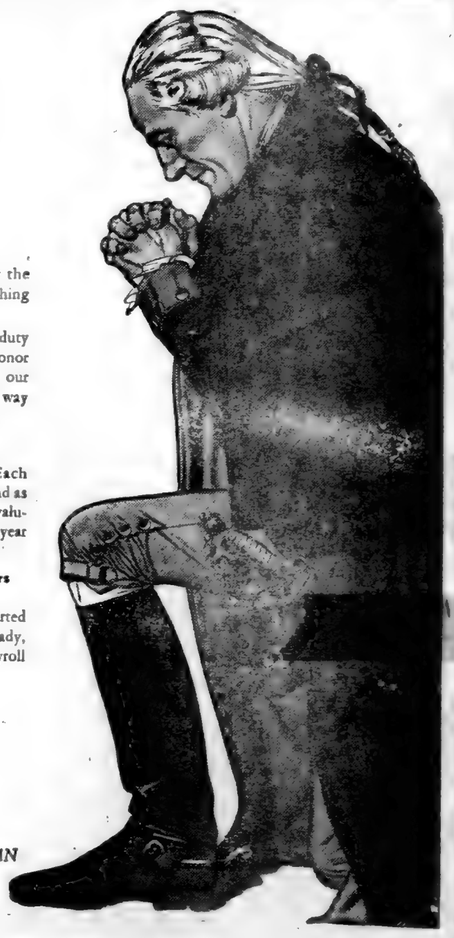
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The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Possible rain and cool today, with expected high of 48.

The Daily Tar Heel

PEACE

The editor backs a Congressman in suggesting a new cabinet position—the Dept. of Peace. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 82 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Two Presidents Meet In Cobb



TWO LOCAL PRESIDENTS, Louis Brumfield of Cobb Dormitory, and Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, shake hands after a Cobb meeting. President Gray, speaking last week in the first of a series of talks promoted by the Interdormitory Council social committee, told dormitory residents he was "strenuously opposed to any proposed hike in the tuition rates" of the three universities. President Brumfield, from Yadkinville, is active in student politics.

—R. B. Henley Photo

George's Friends Rally To His Aid

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The number of would-be protectors of George the dog seems to have increased over the weekend which reduced the length of his foreseeable future to six days.

Among new additions the list of George's friends are certain pupils of Chapel Hill's grammer school and one of his fellow canines.

Bobby Poston, a pupil in the fourth grade of the Chapel Hill Elementary School, drew up a petition last week which asks for George's return to the streets of town.

The petition which is headed "George is Our Friend," is addressed to the Chief of the Chapel Hill police, and reads as follows:

"Please let George come back to us. We love him and like to say "Hello George," when we meet him at the Post Office or the Bookshop or Y-Court or on the street. We like to give him part of our hamburgers and ice cream cones.

"We think George is a good citizen. We are sorry you get complaints about him, but we think he gets blamed for things he doesn't do just because everyone knows his name. We are sure that he brings happiness to more people than he annoys.

Please bring him back to us."

Bobby, the son of C. F. Poston of the University's School of Business Admiistration, reported that last Saturday the petition had gained 29 names.

The canine friend which came to bat for the campus collie over the weekend is a seeing eye dog owned by Miss Betty Sigle, a graduate student here.

A letter was received by Mrs. A. M. Jordan, the lady who for the past week has been using all of her energy trying to clear George of the charges lodged against him, which came from Dottie, the the seeing eye dog, and which, according to Dottie's mistress, expresses exactly what Dottie would say if she were able to write. Here is what the letter said.

"I want you to know that I am on your side, and I hope you can do something so George can come back. I have several good reasons for this.

"I am a graduate student in the School of Sociology work at the University. I know how George must feel about being blamed for everything any collie does because I am often blamed for what other seeing eye dogs do. For example, they tell us in hotels sometimes that "We can't have a seeing eye dog here, because we once had a seeing eye dog, and it howled at night." Now I don't howl at night, but how can I prove it.

"This is my first year in this University, and when my mistress brought me here in September I was so lonesome, and all the dogs were snobbish and wouldn't play with me. That is all excepting George. Every evening before supper I was allowed to have a run in the yard, and every evening George came to play with me. My mistress said it was good to have me work off some of my excess energy, and I admit that I act a lot better in class when I don't feel so restless.

"Of course, George does have the bad habit of prancing around me when I'm working to distract my attention, and my mistress does get peeved at him, (and me), for it, but I know her pretty doggone well, and I know she doesn't really mind much.

"I am certain that I am talking about the real George, too, because lately there hasnt been any collie come to play with me before supper, and there isn't any collie to walk with me to class or stop by my place for a drink of water. Also lately there hasn't been any collie pestering my mistress with a cold nose so she'll give up in desperation and let me off without having my fur combed and brushed.

"Won't you please make them send George back, Mrs. Jordan, for you see he is th only dog that upholds the spirit of hospitality and friendliness of the University of North Carolina.

Lonesomely yours,
Dottie Sigle, seeing eye dog."

Mrs. Jordan reported yesterday that Jerry Ashworth, the one person who left his name with the police when reporting that a collie had bitten him, told her that George was the culprit. He told her that after seeing George at the Humane Society's pens on Saturday morning.

She added that the police still do not want George to come back to roam the campus walks and streets of the town in spite of the evidence of his innocence which she said that she has presented to them.

"If students are interesed enought in George, would they please go and tell the chief of police what their opinion of George is and ask him to let him come back?" she asked.

"If he (the police chief) was made aware that a lot of people do want George back, he would let him come back," George's number one benefactor concluded.

Star In Free Performance Tonight



MET STAR RISE STEVENS
... Student Entertainment Committee sponsoring; just bring I. D. card

Formal TV Dedication Held With Chancellors

The state's first educational TV station, the voice of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, opened here Saturday with a telecast of the basketball doubleheader between the UNC Tar Heels and the Wake Forest College featuring the first day's programs.

Formal dedication of the Channel 4 outlet was held Sunday at 7 p.m. when President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University presented the station to the people of the state. The chancellors of the three divisions of the University, Cary Bostian of N. C. State, E. K. Graham of Woman's College at Greensboro and Robert B. House of UNC at Chapel Hill, spoke on the same program.

Station Director Robert R. Schenkkan and University Provost J. Harris Purks also joined the dedicatory rites.

The station has its 798½-foot tower located on a 65-acre tract atop Ferrell's Mountain in Chatham County. Test patterns have been received as far west as Kansas and Missouri. The effective range of the station, however, is about 65 miles, while reception is fair at 100 miles.

Branch studios are located at each of the divisions of the Consolidated University.

Saturday's programming began with a film program, "This is the Life." Afterwards a 30-minute "live" song and dance program, "Prelude," was telecast from the WUNC studio prior to the presentation of the basketball games between UNC and Wake Forest. A new program and Edward R. Murrow's "This I Believe" concluded the first day's activities.

Wake Forest Building

WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 10 (AP)—Construction of a million dollar faculty housing project has begun on the new Wake Forest College campus here, according to college Vice President R. G. Deyton.

The 10 building units will contain a total of 72 apartments to be used by faculty and administration personnel when the college is moved to Winston-Salem in mid-1956, Deyton said.

Sixteen will be three-bedroom apartments. The other 56 units will be built on a "flexible plan," he said, so that they can be used as either two or one-bedroom apartments.

Philological Club

"Some Parallelisms and Divergencies in Literature and Music Since 1600" will be the subject of a talk by Professor William Newman of the musc department tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the choral room of Hill Hall at a meeting of the Philological Club.

New Planetarium Show

A new show, titled "Sun, Earth's Powerhouse", will open a two-week showing at Morehead Planetarium tonight.

The demonstration, which deals with properties of and activity on the sun, will include photoprahs of the corona of the sun, made at the University of Michigan, and color pictures of the 1951 eclipse of the sun as it occurred in Chapel Hill.

A revised schedule for Planetarium showings also goes into effect today. Evening demonstations will begin at 8:30 p.m., and matinees will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and at 3 and 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Victory Village Day Care Center. Foster Fitz-Simmons, assistant director of the Playmakers Theatre, will speak to the group.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO room in Graham Memorial.

Lovely Opera Star To Appear Here Tonight

Rise Stevens, lovely young American star of the Metropolitan Opera Company and acclaimed as the highest-selling recording artist in the classical field, will appear in a Memorial Hall concert tonight at 8 o'clock.

FREE TO STUDENTS

The concert will be free to students upon presentation of their identification cards. The performance will be sponsord by the Student Entertainment Committee. John Page, chairman.

Townspeople will be admitted after 7:40 p.m. for $1. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Accompanied by James Shomate at the piano, Miss Stevens' program will include Handel's "Where'er You Walk," from Semele; "Voi Che Sapete," from The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; "Alle Dinge Haben Sprache,' by Erich Wolff; 'Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta Voix," from Samson and Delilah, by Saint-Saens; several excerpts from Bizet's Carmen and selections by Debussy, Brahms. Strauss and Grieg.

Miss Stevens, a New York City native, has appeared with most of the world's leading opera companies — such as the Met, the San Francisco Opera Co., the Paris Grand Opera, Vienna State Opera, Teatro Colen, Glyndebourne Music Festival, opera companies of Prague, Zurich, Cairo and many others.

She is regularly seen and heard on such radio and television shows as "Voice of Firestone." "Toast of the Town," "Comedy Hour," "All-Star Review" and has radio programs of her own.

Miss Stevens has the honor of having sung the greates number of starring roles at the Met in one season in the opera company as entire history, with 35 appearance in one season.

WC Teacher Resigns After Mag Censure

Novelist Lettie Hamlett Rogers, assistant professor of English at Woman's College, who Friday announced that she would resign from the faculty "in protest of administrative action" censuring the staff of the school's literary amgazine, yesterday said she had "no further comment" on the matter.

The entire staff of Coraddi, the student publication, resigned last Dec. 16 a few hours after Chancellor Edward K. Graham publicly reprimanded them for including in the fall issue of a nude male.

Mrs. Rogers is the author of three novels and specialist in the teaching of creative writing.

She said her resignation was submitted to Dr. Graham Jan. 3 and that, so far as she knows, no official action has been taken by administrative officials concerning her move.

Contacted by telephone yesterday, Mrs. Rogers said she had nothing further to say about her resignation.

Asked for comment, Dr. Graham said it was the policy of the college not to discuss resignations until they have been approved by the executive commitee of the Board of Trustees. Next meeting of the executive committee will be Feb. 17 at Raleigh.

Ed Wives Club

The Ed Wives Club will held its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George E. Shepard in Westwood.

3 One-Acters Set Tomorrow And Thursday

Three one-act plays, written and directed by Carolina students, will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow and Thursday nights, in the Playmaker Theatre.

These plays, the first in a series planned for the coming semester, include The Friends, written by Joseph Rosenberg, Chapel Hill, and directed by Suzanne Kramer, Hckory, Gomennasai, written by Christian Moe, New York City, and directed by Joseph Rosenberg, Chapel Hill; and Doris, written by Virginia Ferguson, Durham, and directed Marjorie Wylde, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.

Those taking part in The Friends include Harry Davis, Harry Coble, Albert Gordon, Peter O'Sullivan, Clinton Andrews, Lorry Braverman and Peter Cothran.

In Gomennasai are Frank Korner, Marte Boyle, and Len Bullock, and Doris will feature Donnel Stoneman, Lois Garren and Len Bullock.

General stage manager for the three productions is John Hamilton, and the sets have been designed by John Cauble, John Stockard, William Casstevens and June Craft.

The performances have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Campus Carousel:

Social Hourglass Sifts Away Again

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

The social hourglass of 1954 has sifted itself away nito nothingness, yet Carolina socialites have another year and a streamlined new glass of time before them. Among the sands of 1955 will be numerous parties and pinnings, escapes and engagements, weekends and weddings.

NEW LOOK

This promises to be a year of new looks—the full classroom look, the shapeless Dior look, the higher dormitory bill look, and perhaps the George-less look. But with the same people and the same places, bigger and better parties loom on the social horizon. So relax and enjoy it! It's 1955!

After this and varied other vigorous greetings to the New Year, the first weekend didn't seem typical of future predictions and aspirations. But those time-consuming days are nearly upon the Carolina calendar again; so, on second thought, relax and enjoy it after Jan 29!

For instance, KAs, despite the move into a decharred and remodeled house, assembled troops to a study party during the weekend. Early start, anyone?

Pledges and actives of Alpha Delta Pi enjoyed a weekend of festivities in honor of the pledge class. Friday night the traditional formal dance was held at the Carolina Inn with the theme of "Snow Frolics." And Saturday night, members and dates attended a banquet at the Washington-Duke in Durham.

Sigma Chi pledges entertained actives Saturday night with a party at Hartmann's in Durham. And TEP pledges kept the social spirit high with a stag party Friday night.

Observing all forms of social graces during the weekend were Lambda Chis Members from the Washington & Lee chapter were guests at the local chapter house this weekend; and, Sunday the fraternity's new housemother was honored at a tea from 3 until 5.

After the crowded and quite successful New Year's Eve party, Phi Kaps spent a quiet weekend on the home front. But Friday night, pledges of the fraternity entertained pledges from Duke.

A Four Rose party was featured by ATOs during the weekend. The affair was held Saturday night at the Patio. And Thursday night saw Chi Os and ATOs joining forces for a party at the Country Club.

GENEROSITY DOMINANT

It has been said by many that the spirit of generosty is dominant during the Christmas season. For definite proof, check the length of the following columns:

PINNINGS

Roger Herbert, Chi Phi from Portsmouth, Ohio, to **Dot Groulach**, Pi Phi pledge from Chapel Hill.

Tom Ruffin, SAE from Winston-Salem, to **Betty Andrews**, Tri Delt pledge from Roanoke, Va.

Jim Crouch, Phi Gam from Jacksonville, to **Paula Smith**, Chi O from Pensacola, Fla.

Gilbert Tweed, Theta Chi from Asheville, to **Francis Martin**, Asheville.

Bill Meaders, from Glen Rose, Tex., to **Chica Ogden**, ADPi ADPi pledge from New Orleans, La.

Bob Merritt, Chi Phi from Greenville, S. C., to **Dionne Newton**, Phi Mu from Norfolk.

George Smith, Zeta Psi from Raleigh, to **Sally Liggett**, Tri Delt from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ken Pruitt, Winston-Salem, to **Callie Mitchell**, Tri Delt pledge from Atlanta, Ga.

Zeb Weaver, Deke from Asheville to **Ann Marie Miller**, St. Mary's student from Florence, S. C.

Charles Ledbetter, Thesa Chi from Mt. Gilead, to **Ellen Towne**, Kingsport, Tenn.

Bill Sisk, Kappa Psi from Asheville, to **Larry Sumner**, student at St. Genevieve's from Asheville.

Erle Craven, Phi Gam from Lexington, to **Joanie Green**, Pi Phi from Lexington.

Fred Blake, Phi Kap from Hillsboro, to **Barbara Darkis**, Randolph-Macon student from Durham.

Don Miller, Kappa Psi from Raleigh, to **Patsy Jackson**, student at Meredith from Raleigh.

Bob Sisk, Sigma Chi from Charlotte, to **Mary Van Every**, Charlotte.

Rufus Bynum, ATO from Pottotown, N. Y., to **Barbara Beasley**, Chi O from Springfield, Ohio.

Charley Sillery, Phi Kap from Littleton, to **Janice Trunnell**, Southport.

Allen Hoppy, Sigma Chi from Charlotte, to **Vee Copses**, Charlotte.

Milo Abercrombie, SAE from Greensboro, to **Henrietta Bell**, Tri Delt from Greensboro.

Claude Plumlee, Sigma Chi from Charlotte, to **Maxine Carpenter**, Chralotte.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hallett Ward, Kappa Sig from Waynesville, to **Bette Hannah**, Converse graduate from Waynesville.

David Pace, Theta Chi from Wilmington, to **Mary Bernard**, Pi Phi from Chevy Chase, Md.

Arnold Ewing, Durham, to **Pat Corbett**, Alpha Gam from Swansboro.

Bill Westbrook, Lamgda Chi from Charlotte, to **Judy Hoadley**, New Berlin, N. Y.

Kay Wilson, ATO from Tokyo, Japan, to **Pat Smith**, Chi O from Hartford, W. Va.

Tommy York, Chi Psi from High Point, to **Trisha Permenter**, Pi Phi from Aiken, S. C.

Gus Crowell, Chi Phi from Lincolnton, to **Frances Rogers**, Theta at Duke from Kansas City.

Rod Reinecke, Galveston, Tex., to **Carolyn Miser**, KD pledge from Washington, D. C.

Bill Stone, Kappa Sig from Chattanooga, Tenn., to **Judy Finley**, Tri Delt at Vanderbilt, from Chattanooga.

Tom Peacock, Chi Phi from Arlington, Va., to **Claire Boone**, Tri Delt from Arlington.

Bill Bob Peel, Deke from Williamston, to **Frances Perry**, Chi O pledge from Windsor.

Harvey Williams, Clinton, S. C., to **Nancy Edwards**, KD from Salemburg.

Ben Mangum, Theta Chi from Durham, to **Betty Dario**, Washington, D. C.

Steve Moss, DU from Bethlehem, Pa., to **Rachel Shannon**, WC student from Charlotte.

Bob Aldridge, Lambda Chi from Burlington, to **Pat Aydlett**, ADPi from Elizabeth City.

Arch Bass, Phi Kap from Durham, to **Betty Shields**, Raleigh.

Ken Willis, Phi Kap pledge from Beaufort, to **Nancy Knight**, Guilford College.

Department Of Peace Washington, D. C.

Representative Harley O. Staggers, a Congressman from West Virginia, has introduced into the House a bill proposing that the government establish a Department of Peace, whose head would be in the President's Cabinet.

A sound proposal if we ever heard one. It is to be hoped the Congress will approve the idea, which is imaginative and far-reaching.

The Secretary of Peace, as we conceive the position, would be a counterbalance to most of the rest of the Cabinet. After the Secretary of State has reported on mounting tensions in Laos and Cambodia and the Secretary of Defense has exhibited the latest atomic-spending index, the Secretary of Peace will rise in the Cabinet Room and indicate to the group a small response to Universal Truths Education classes in Pitteburgh, but an encouraging rise on the Moral Objection to War chart in the province of Travancore-Anchel.

The Secretary, who would be a wise and good man, would probably have to be recruited from the National Education Association or from the National Conference of Christians and Jews instead of from General Motors or Colgate-Palmolive in order that he might have, as they say in Washington, "the right orientation for the job."

His office would be staffed by an undersecretary in charge of Involvement in Mankind and an undersecretary for Spiritual Affairs. The Department would aim massive retaliation at the forces which make friend distrust friend, nation distrust nation. It's seal would bear the motto, "We Are Indeed Our Brothers' Keepers."

However, Rep. Staggers' measure will likely be defeated on the floor of the House. It will be voted down overwhelmingly on logical grounds—that the size of military expenditures rule out any appropriations for a new department.

Then the Speaker will call for the next order of business.

Dr. Schweitzer On Soul-Searching

Unlike Ernest Hemingway, who dislikes, as he recently told a Time Magazine writer, to talk about abstract entities like the soul, the government and its security force have accepted the soul and asserted that it may be searched.

"It has been demonstrated," said a sentence in the Oppenheimer decision, "that the government may search the soul of an individual."

Soul-searching, especially as advocated by a free government, has an ugly sound. It is good to find among Dr. Albert Schweitzer's 80th birthday quotations in the New York Times Magazine a renunciation of the idea.

"To analyze others," Dr. Schweitzer has said, "unless it be to help back to sound mind someone who is in spiritual or intellectual confusion—is a rude commencement, for there is a modesty of the soul which we must recognize, just as we do that of the body."

Perhaps the idea of political soul-searching is temporary and will subside like other deplorable ideas. The wisdom of Dr. Schweitzer, Nobel Prize-winner, missionary, medical expert, scholar of Bach and Goethe, builder of organs, man of arts and letters, is the polished wisdom that transcends the moment and its governmental inquiries into the minds of men.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Clothes Make The Man, But Not With Art

Louis Kraar



JUST WHEN I was ready to write the Woman's College literary magazine hassle off as much ado about nothing the nothing being what the infamous male sketch was wearing), one of the WC faculty members up and quit this weekend over the controversy.

The faculty member, Assistant Professor Lettie Hamlett Rogers of WC's English Department, quit "in protest of administrative action" censuring the staff of "Coraddi," the literary magazine.

Mrs. Rogers' resignation follows that of the entire student staff of the magazine, which quit after Chancellor E. K. Graham said that an undraped sketch of a nude male was out of taste. Graham publicly censured the magazine's staff.

It is unfortunate that Chancellor Graham's rather unnecessary "censure' has now caused WC to suffer one more blow that could have been avoided. Mrs. Rogers is the author of three novels and a specialist in the teaching of creative writing. She is the type faculty member that WC will find difficulty in replacing.

In announcing her resignation Mrs. Rogers made clear that she was quitting in protest of the administrations censure of the student magazine.

"I consider such action and the stated reasons for that action undemocratic in principle and in precedent and contrary to our traditions here of intellectual freedom,' she said.

Mrs. Rogers' resignation seems to turn what was a rather ridiculous controversy into a cause celebre.

When Chancellor Ghaham censured the "Coraddi" staff, the student editor took the position that any art worth creating merited exhibition to the public. The chancellor, on the other hand, felt that other places on campus were more appropriate for such self-expression rather than in a campus magazine.

In short, Chancellor Graham said that uninhibited self-expression (like the nude in "Coraddi") belonged in art galleries and the like. The students said, in effect, that if it's art, it should be exhibited any place that an audience can view it.

The fact that an important faculty member felt that the chancellor's censure was "undemocratic" and contrary to WC's traditions of "intellectual freedom" adds weight to the student argument.

Meantime Chancellor Graham is silent and probably regrets the censure now. And WC is without a literary magazine staff and a valuable faculty member.

★

A FRIEND sent over a "Bird Watchers Guide" yesterday, and one of the birds bears watching.

The bird in question is a "barrel-chested gross-speaker," which is indentified as a "light-headed bird which is greatly disturbed either by silence or by others speaking." This species of ornithological greatness "appears content only when beak is flapping, emitting innocuous but impressive call," according to the guide.

The "barrel-chested gross-speaker" is usually found "in vicinity of microphone; male variety is more common, but female more exasperating."

Call of this bird (uttered while popping up and down) is "Mister Chairman, Mister Chairman." This species, you can see, is strictly for the birds.

★

WEATHER HERE lately has changed faster than a coed's mind. On the way to buy an ice cream cone yesterday, I found it sleeting. Sunday was almost like spring, and Saturday was almost beach weather.

Today's prediction: Change.

America's Revolutionary Role

Overcoming The Fires Of Discontent

Edgar A. Mowrer
In The Saturday Review

Back in the late Twenties, when I was chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Chicago Daily News, I received a request for a job from a certain Doctor Paul Joseph Gobbels. The Bureau had no vacancy, but I suggested that the writer call if he ever came to Berlin. This he did. I met a small, dark, embittered man who walked with a limp and wrote limping plays that nobody would produce.

Later Goebbels's name became only too familiar. When he came to Berlin as executive editor of the new Nazi newspaper there I had repeated talks with the outspoken little Nazi.

However much he failed as playwright, he was incomparable as propagandist. Therefore, on one occasion when personally unable to attend a monster rally in the Sportpalast which Goebbels was slated to address, I visited him and asked for a text.

He was willing. "I am announcing our Party's future program."

"What are you going to say?"

"Just this: under National Socialism everything will be different.

"Oh, yeah?' I ironized. "Let's get down to details."

"No details. Lieber Herr Mowrer, a good politician keeps his promises as wide as the sky—and as empty. Any details are bound to disappoint somebody. But by promising a complete change I shall nourish the secret hopes of every single listener—and let it go at that. On such a platform we Nazis are sure to win. Once in power we shall do as we please. But doesn't it sound wonderful: Es wird Alles anders werden"?

To me a the time it sounded silly—and was I wrong! It drew the Germans as a garbage can, even empty, draws flies. It made the prophet-charlatan Adolf Hitler absolute boss of the world's best-educated people. It made little Joe Goebbels Propaganda Minister of the Third Reich.

Some will say that such empty stuff could draw only Germans. Wrong. Today's Communists are using as much of the same technique as their doctrine (the Nazis had none) will allow. They too promise every discontented outsider just what he wants if only he'll support the Communist Party—and wait until the Red Ship comes in!

What is wrong with American propaganda? Essentially this: Among the world's major peoples Americans alone are satisfied with what is—or think they are. Not altogether alone. There are satisfied groups—beati possidentes—everywhere. A few smaller peoples—the Swiss and Scandinavians, the Thais, the Uruguayans, etc.—like us, think more of keeping what they have than of kicking over the applecart.

But the vast majority of the race is dissatisfied to the point of welcoming any change. They are consumed by a fire of discontent. Skillfully the Kremlin stokes this fire. But it did not create t. This flame was ignited by modern technology with its promise of more and better things for everybody. Communism fans the fire—and moves in behind it. America seems to stand against it with a fire extinguisher—and continually gets burned.

What can we do about it?

Two possibilities are plain. First, we can go on just about as now, taking revenge for our failures abroad on our few domestic Commies, pinkos, and independent radicals. It may work. Maybe God will melt the hard Communist hearts, or set them to quarreling among themselves or utterly destroy them. (We have always been lucky.)

Second, we could recognize the tremendous power of our own historical experience and then act upon it. In this case, the President would start by proclaiming as the American goal the creation of a world braver and newer than any seen before, a world where everything (almost!) would be different.

For a century and a half Americans have been consciously building a country unlike others. This we proudly called the new country. Yet recently, irritated beyond measure by the spread of the Red Blight, we have partly shifted emphasis from creation to preservation of the "American way of life. "Our way of life.'" Our way of life has great value. Yet its unique quality has been its hospitality to change. We can not only truthfully, we should logically admit publicly that we intend to remain a dynamic people.

Today the American people alone possess the means and ability to take the empty Goebbelsian slogan and fill it with substantial, peaceful content. No amount of success here would immediately exempt us from the sacrifice of maintaining military preponderance over the Communists until we have beaten them elsewhere. But it would make that sacrifice bearable.

And even—which I do not admit—if we did not overtrump Moscow by publicly acknowledging our revolutionary role in the world, we should not be without all profit. We should doubtless have modified some of our less pleasant recent habits. We should cease to fear, and rather to welcome, contact with our adversaries, relegating the problem of our few domestic spies and traitors from the political to the criminal plane.

We might modify the McCarran-Walter Act so far as it applies to transients. Abroad we might encourage our people to seek out Commies and "neutrals" whether at the diplomatic or the "cultural" table. Have we no faith in our bliefs?

I never yet met a Communist to whom I could not stand up in argument. Who is the more afraid of whom? And we might drop our childish suspicion of the United Nations. With the world's ultimate choice—I say, ultimate—so clearly between enforceable world law for everybody and wars ad infinitum which do we prefer?

All in all, we might find Goebbels's slogan worth trying.

Perhaps Only Touch Is Left

The Reporter

The battle of technology with instinct has seldom been more sharply presented than in the case of the German pigeons.

It seems that out of two thousand homing pigeons sent out from Munich last year, only six found their way home; and out of six thousand sent from Karlsruhe, 3,500 were lost. They were lost, according to a heap of evidence, because they got into beams from a radar apparatus. The electronic guide for man became the destroyer of direction for pigeons.

It is sad that delicate man-made devices should either blunt or cancel the delicate instruments of nature, but this seems to be happening. Amplification of sound has coarsened the ear, artificial illumination has dimmed the eye, and the precipitations of industrial waste in the air can certainly be doing the nose and mouth no good.

Perhaps only touch is left in its pure state, uncorrupted by the machine. Touch, if not feeling.

'Can You Win Some Seats For Us Too, Mister?'





DULLES

. . . They're chuckling in Bangkok.

Rich Thailand Outposts Still Vital—And Weak

Joseph Alsop

BANGKOK, Thailand—In Bangkok, where they like to laugh ,the current joke in the more literate circles is the cover of an American news magazine, showing a handsome portrait of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles with the legend, "He strengthened the outposts."

For Thailand is the richest prize in all the west-rich southeast Asian area which is now the primary target of world Communist infiltration and aggression. And the outposts hereabouts have not been noticeably strengthened.

Despite the contrary advice of Secretary Dulles, one key outpost, northern Indo-China, has already been surrendered. The enemy has been virtually handed the keys to two more outposts, southern Indo- China and the offshore islands of Formosa.

The sacrifice of the other Indo-China outposts has placed the two weak but strategically vital border states, Laos and Cambodia in most deadly danger. If both Laos and Cambodia are allowed to fall, on one in his senses here thinks this charming, feckless, oddly governed country will be able to withstood the resulting increase of Communist pressure. And so the chain reaction will proceed with mounting force.

At home, perhaps, the prospect of this vast upheaval in the world balance of power may still seem comfortably remote. It does not seem so here, for several different reasons.

The first is the simple reason of geography. Back in the bad old imperialist days, when the French seized Thailand's border provinces to form Laos and enlarge Cambodia, they drew the new frontier with the purpose of preparing their next planned move, which was to have been a grab for Bangkok itself. Thus any force concentrated at Sisophon on the Cambodian border, looks right down the throat of any government in Bangkok. It is only 168 miles, and easy walking or driving distance all the way, with no natural defense positions anywhere, between Sisophon and this city.

When the time of more acute danger may probably begin, a couple of years from now, the army of the Viet Minh will comprise somewhere between fifteen and twenty tough regular divisions. The present Thai forces, which are not likely to be effectively increased, comprise an army of about 50,000 combat troops and approximately 15,000 paramilitary police. Hence the unbalance will be overwhelming.

Consequently no allied SEATO or other force could arrive in time to save Bangkok from a determined Viet Minh attack from Sisophon. A relieving force would only "liberate " Thailand after it had been subjugated, piillaged and purged. This being a prospect which few Thais enjoy, the mere appearance of an enemy force at Sisophon, the mere threat to invade, might well bring Thailand down as Joshua's trumpets brought down the Walls of Jericho.

"Massive retaliation" will be complicated to employ in these circumstances. It is much wiser to stop talking about massive retaliation, and to face the hard fact that if Cambodia falls, it is almost sure to be fatal to Thailand, one way or another.

Needed: A New Darrow To Stand For Judicial Integrity

Ed Yoder

At this writing, Junius Scales, finally grappled by the long arm of the Smith Act, has not obtained a defense lawyer.

As former mogul of the Communist Party in the Carolinas, he awaits arraignment on a charge of conspiracy to "teach or advocate" the overthrow by force of the U. S. government.

Much time and law has passed since we waved the Declaration of Independence in the face of the British King, telling him in plain English that whenever people become dissatisfied by government they have the right to destroy it and form a new one. The Smtih Act has visited almost certain sentences on Communist leaders in the past and there is little reason to believe that Scales is not in for the same fate. His is a flimsy case under the strict terms of the Smith Act.

But his failure to gain a spokesman seems to strike at the principle that any man accused under law, bank robber, murderer, or Communist, has the right to a defense equal in potency to the charge against him. The potency of being charged with Communism in these days is great. To cope with that charge, a great lawyer is needed, a man of loyalty, dignity and integrity that will be honored.

It casts a beam of irony on the Scales Case that, come next July, the 30th anniversary of the enlistment of Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Rays, and Dudley Field Malone—three of the top lawyers in the history of American jurisprudence—to defend John T. Scopes in Dayton, Tennessee, will pass.

Is this the tragedy of the Scales trial? Is this the most meaningful single fact involved in the case—aside from the tragic inplications of a man's desertion of his own native philosophy for an alien one?

What has happened since 1925 that makes our great defense lawyers hesitant to take up the fight for a defendant in matters nvolving civil liberties?

The logical choice is this: Either there were giants in the earth in those days or there are all midgets now.

The Civil Liberties Union, which procured the services of Darrow, Hays, and Malone for the young Dayton biology teacher who'd been indicted under the Tennessee "Monkey Law"—a law making it unlawful to teach biological theories assuming the descension of man from lower animals—will, no doubt, get lawyers in time. What will they be like?

None of the three men who defended Scopes had the reputation of a radical. Hays, recently dead, practiced law for a lifetime in the corporation law firms of Wall Street. The overpowering fact about Darrow, Hays, and Malone was that they were men of very stable political and social views.

Somehow, a radical is not the man for the defense of Scales. A great conservative name would capture the imagination and confidence of the rank and file as a radical may not. A man of lofty and unimpeachable political commitments is needed; on the other hand, he like Darrow and Hays must be vitally concerned with First Amendment questions upon which the Smith Act definitely touches.

Clearly, the situation differs from Dayton days. Under the Smith Act, Scales will be charged with teaching the overthrow of the government—not with teaching the overthrow of a ridiculous ignorance. The Smith Act is national law. The law under which John T. Snopes was tried was Tennessee state law; yet it was only one of a cancerous chain of similar laws stretching through at least a dozen other states.

The Scales case, like Scopes', is hopeless. In 1925, the Evolution Trial had promised a final, lock-horns, set-to between the Modernists and the Fundamentalists. The jury was picked with Fundamentalists. The judge was a Fundamentalist. And William Jennings Bryan, the golden tongued mignon of the provincials, pled the case against the teacher.

Behind all of these circumstances which alter occasions, Scales, like Scopes, is a man accused without a capable advocate. The integrity of American court practice needs an advocate as much as Scales. It needs one who will plead a vain case (just as vain as Scopes') and thus become symbolic of American interest in civil liberties.

To defend a Communist in 1955 is dangerous, just as it was dangerous for the senior Kenneth Royal, a graduate of the University, to defend the Nazi espionage agents in the early part of World War II.

It is to be believed, however, that if our belief in the "fair play" we are always talking about still prevails, the reputation of the lawyer who defends Scales will not be denigrated in the process. Darrow's reputation, Hay's reputation, Malone's reputation remained free of suspicion—grew in stature even—after their defense of Scopes.

Will the same fear that has made a ludicrous spectacle of the Wolf Ladejinsky case win out? Or will a new Darrow rise out the maelstrom of confusion to take the side of Scales?—And of American judicial integrity?

Carolina Opens Heavy Week Against Virginia Here Tonight

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

The so-called experts have been saying that Carolina could not run with a running team, but last Saturday night in Woollen Gym Frank McGuire's Tar Heels abandoned their possession-type style of play and all but ran Wake Forest off the court to a 95-78 tune.

The locals were hot as firecrackers. Both teams took the same number of shots, 67. But Carolina hit on 37 of theirs for a 55% average; while Wake Forest dumped 28 of their shots for a 41% average, a very healthy mark, but not quite enough for the occasion. In the first half Carolina sank 19 of 31 shots from the floor. This phenomenal 61% accuracy mark afforded them a 48-40 lead at intermission.

The McGuiremen also dominated the all-important rebounding phase of the game, grabbing 40 to the Deacons 25.

The highly-publicized scoring duel between Wake's All-America Dickie Hemric and Carolina's sensational sophomore Lennie Rosenbluth never quite materialized. Both men double-teamed a good part of the game. Hemric was guarded so closely that his teammates had difficulty getting the ball into him. Rosenbluth volunteered to guard Hemric, but three quick fouls in this role during the opening minutes of the tilt prompted McGuire to take his scoring ace off the 6'6", 227-lb., three-foot wide Deacon tower. Bob Young, also a 6'6" giant then assumed the task of covering Dangerous Dickie, and Young eventually fouled out in the process, late in the game.

Hemric took 23 free throws and made 17 of them. He was held to seven field goals and retrieved only 11 rebounds.

Rosenbluth sank ten field goals and four free throws and grabbed 13 rebounds. He shot only 19 times.

Reliable Jerry Vayda suffered through a miserable four-point first half effort, only to run wild in the last period, tossing in another 20. Vayda also outshot Hemric from the floor with nine field goals.

Tony Radovich, who is not so spectacular but who never seems to make a mistake, worked his back-jack-knife jump shot and four gratis tosses for 18 points. The prettiest shot of the night was his long hook shot from outside the foul circle as the final horn sounded.

Al Lifson, the take-charge floorman, contributed 14 markers and his usual excellent floor game.

But the most pleasantly surprising feature of the night was Bob Young's coming to life. The fair-haired New York sophomore has been the victim of a long, cold streak, but Saturday night he thawed out and hit a sizzling high mark. The six-foot, six-inch husky was the main cog in Carolina's first half attack, repeatedly hitting on long sets from the corner with readly accuracy. He sat out part of the second half after committing his fourth personal, but returned long enough to add another field goal, bringing his total for the night to 15.

★ ★ ★

Lifson, Vayda, Rosenbluth, and Radovich never left the game. Paul Likins was the only sub used. Tar Heel mentor McGuire continues to win friends and influence people by such sportsmanlike gestures as going out of his way to tell Wake Forest guard Jackie Murdock to return to the game after the official scorer had ruled him out on five fouls. (Murdock and the Wake Forest coaches said he had committed only four.) He went back in and fouled out later.

The Tar Heels play only three more games here, including tonight's encounter. Ten games, plus the ACC championship tournament remain to be played.

The televising of the Wake Forest-UNC game is supposed to have caused a 2,000 drop in attendance at the Duke-State game in Durham. (Well, you can't please everybody)

Carolina was an underdog going nto the Deacon fracas. . . Furman, with or without Frank Selvy is a regular scoring machine. They set a new national scoring record last Friday night by trampling the Citadel, 154-67, scoring 84 points in the first half. . . Their scoring whiz,nationally second-ranked Darrell Floyd sank 50.

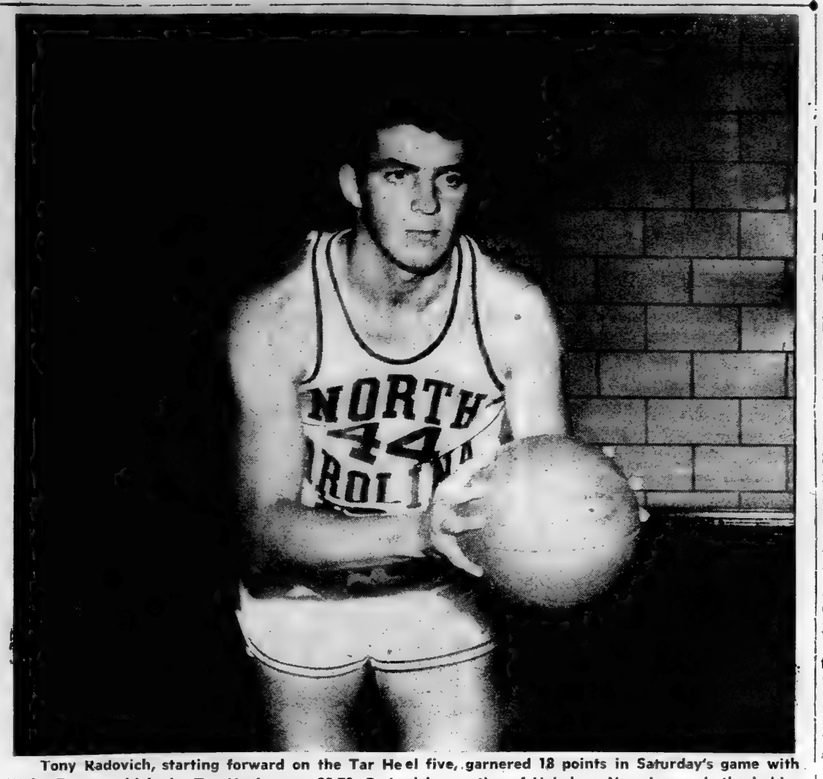
Third-ranked State stands an excellent chance of being No. 1 in the nation this week, No. 1 Kentucky and No. 2 Duquesne having been the victims of ignoble upsets Saturday night. . . Georgia Tech in defeating Kentucky 59-58, is the first team to down the Wildcats on their home court since Janury 2, 1943, 129 games ago. A Southeastern quint had not turned the trick since 1939. Duquesne was slapped down by little St. Francis of Loretta, Pa., 82-72.

★ ★ ★

Noticed a syndicated sports cartoon in a Virgnia newspaper on Paul Likins, Carolina's Rhodes Scholar-athlete. Whizzer White, Colorado's great All-America football and basketball player, and Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan were also Rhodes recipients. . . Likins, co-captain of the Tar Heel five and regular starter for the past three years, is being given a run-for-his-money by sophomore Bob Young. . .

A letter of thanks from Ed Patterson, senior guard on the Carolina grid team, appeared on the Greensboro Daily News sports page recently. . . Patterson was showing his appreciation for being selected on the Daily News All-State football team. . .

A month ago we all were admonishing the University not to even consider breaking football coach George Barclay's contract, since it had a year to run. . . it would be unfair, immoral to do such a thing, we said. . . Last Sunday Bowden Wyatt stepped out of a five-year contract at Arkansas, with three years to run, to sign another five-year deal with Tennessee. . . He had just received a pay raise from $12,000 to $15,000 at Arkansas and the fans had presented him with a shiny, new Cadillac and had raised a $20,000 cash fund for his assistants. . . Is it any less wrong if the shoe is on the other foot?



Tony Radovich, starting forward on the Tar Heel five, garnered 18 points in Saturday's game with Wake Forest, which the Tar Heels won, 95-78. Radovich, a native of Hoboken, New Jersey, is the holder of several New Jersey high school scoring records.

Wilkinson Will Make Cavaliers As Tough As Deacons—McGuire

Varsity Contest Will Follow Freshman Game Against Duke; Tar Babies Still Undefeated

Carolina's Tar Heels, riding along in the Atlantic Coast Conference race in a tie for second place, take on the sixth-ranked University of Virginia Cavaliers tonight in Woollen Gym to open a three-game week of conference battles.

Game time tonight is 8:15 o'clock, following a freshman preliminary contest at 6:15 between the Tar Babies and the Duke frosh.

Friday and Saturday nights the team travels into South Carolina to meet the Gamecocks and Clemson in that order.

The Tar Heels now possess a 3-1 loop record to Virginia's 3-3 mark. Carolina is deadlocked with Maryland (6-2) for the No. 2 spot behind N. C. State.

UNC head coach Frank McGuire, who was well satisfied with his team's showing Saturday night against Wake Forest, said yesterday that Virginia is liable to prove just as tough to conquer. "Virginia has a better balanced team than Wake Forest," he elaborated, "and the team is a good one because of ("Buzz") Wilkinson. I would feel a lot better if I knew we would have a shooting percentage like we did Saturday night."

Wilkinson, who holds nearly all the individual records at Virginia, was the fourth highest scorer in the nation, averaging 30 points per game, throught the first of the year. In a game last season against Carolina he tallied 45 points.

A senior from Pineville, W. Va., Wilkinson last year led the conference in scoring with an amazing total of 814 points.

The Cavaliers, however, have not fared too well this season despite Wilkinsons' work. They have lost to Maryland twice and Wake Forest, with league wins over South Carolina twice and Clemson. Their latest conquest, a non-conference victory, came Saturday night when they trounced V. M. I., 106-84.

Virginia's probable starters will be Wilkinson and Dick Lotts at guards, Austin Pearre at center, and George Grattan and Bob McCarty at forwards.

McGuire will start the same five with which he opened against Wake Forest—Len Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda at forwards, Bob Young at center, and Tony Radovich and Al Lifson at guards. Each one of these Tar Heels scored in double figures against the Deacons. Rosenbluth and Vayda tallied 24 apiece.

Rosenbluth, whose scoring average has dropped considerably since the beginning of the season, still carries a per-game mark of 26.6. Vayda has a 14.1 average while Lifson has a 12.3.

Young, a sophomore who has ben alternating with Paul Likins at center, was the Tar Heel spark until fouling out on Dick Hemric toward the end of the game.

Radovich, New Jersey junior, is improving with every performance. The Wake Forest game was his best of the year.

After tonight's game, there will be only two more home contests for the Tar Heels . . . Duke and N. C. State.



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LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity

Krepp Figures In 2 New Marks As UNC Swimmers Rout Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Jan. 8 (AP)—North Carolina's undefeated swimming team handed Virginia its second setback in three meets today by routing the Cavaliers, 58-26. The visiting Tar Heels set three new records in the process.

North Carolina relay teams set new standards for the Memorial Gymnasium pool in the 300-yard medley relay and 440-yard freestyle, while Charles Krepp of the Tar Heels set a new standard for the 200-yard backstroke.

300-yard medley relay-1. North Carolina Krepp, Drake and Baker. Time—2:53.3.

New record-old record of 2:58.7 set by LaSalle College in 1950.

220-yard freestyle-1. Shannon North Carolina; 2. Heemann North Carolina; 3. Pettyjohn Virginia. Time—2:19.1.

50-yard freestyle-1. Foulk Virginia; 2. Holmes North Carolina; 3. Anderson Virginia. Time—24.5 seconds.

150-yard individual medley-1. Perrott Virginia; 2. Linker North Carolina; 3. Tice North Carolina. Time—1:42.7.

One-meter Dive-1. McInnis North Carolina; 2. Bates Varginia; 3. Hussey North Carolina. Points—64.63.

100-Yard Freestyle-1. Foulk Virginia; 2. Marks North Carolina; 3. Anderson Virginia. Time—56.4 seconds.

(See SWIMMING, page 4)

W&L Defeats Matmen, 22-8

By AL KORSCHUN

The UNC Varsity wrestling team lost its third straght match of the season as Washngton and Lee won, 22-8, Saturday afternoon in Woollen Gymnasium. In a match that had been an even-stephen contest at the end of the first four matches, W & L won the last four and built up a lead which they never relinquished. Don Gray and Co-Capt. Pete McGhee were Carolina's only winners as Mc Ghee notched his thrd victory of the year and Gray his first. In two of the closest matches, Hugh Cowan dropped a close 4-2 decision and Co-Capt. Miles Gregory lost his first match to McSpadden, W & L top wrestler.

The Tar Heel freshmen made their home debut a success by beating the Washington and Lee frosh, 25-15. The frosh combined two falls and three forfeits to gain their first victory of the season. Both Stirling Haig and Jack Gray got ther second victories of the year in hard-fought matches and Dave Wall, Tommy West, and Phil Blazer scored on forfeits for Carolina.

Baby Dolphins Take Third Win

Carolina's freshman swimming team turned in its third win of the season against no defeats last Saturday, in downing the Greensboro high school swimmers, 48-'7.

Coach Dick Jamerson's Baby Dolphins captured seven out of nine first places in the meet.

The Summary:

50 yd freestyle—1-Roth (C), 2-Hubner (G), 3-Maness (C) time: 25.0

100 yd breastroke—1-Mahaffey (G) time: 1:11.4

200 yd frestyle—1-Rose (C), 2-Scheffman (G), 3-Lynch (C), time: 2:05.7

100 yd Backstroke—1-Ward (C), Sawyer (G), '-Shawley (C) time: 1:04.2

Diving—1-West (C), 2-Carson, (G), '-Pickard (C) 217.3 pts.

150 yd Ind Medley—1-Oliver (G), 2-Robinson (G)), 3-Meekins (C) time: 1:59.8

150 yd medley relay—Greensboro (Sawyer, Dodson, Taborn) time: 1:34.7

200 yd freestyle relay—Carolina (Roth, Maness, Ward, Rose) time 1:39.7

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Wisconsin's Alan Ameche Offered Wrestling Pact

P. L. Pinky George, Des Moines sports promoter, said today he will offer Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's All-America fullback, a $100,000 a year guarantee if Ameche will become a professional wrestler.

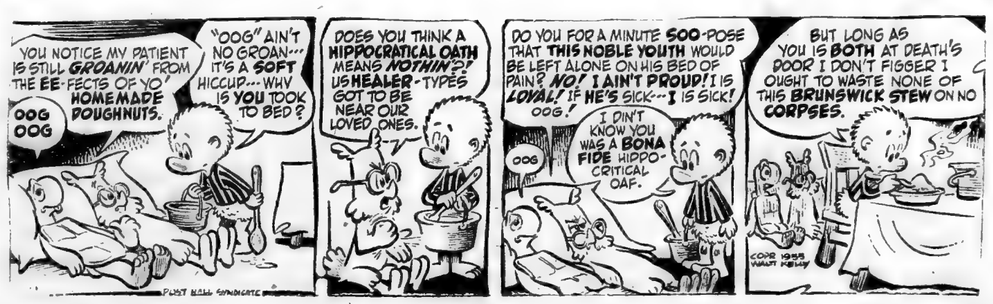
George said he expects to confer with Ameche at Milwaukee Friday night to offer him a contract and "a 25,000 advance down payment to seal the bargain."

The Des Moines promoter, chief sponsor of wrestling bouts in Des Moines and some other Iowa cities, said he has had no direct conversations with Ameche. He said friends in Wisconsin have been acting as intermediaries in his preliminary contacts with Ameche.

"I don't have any fundamental objections if Ameche also wishes to play pro football," George said.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

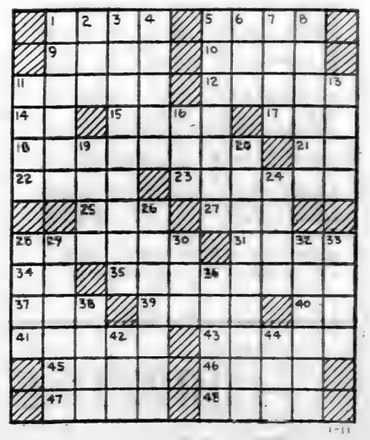
1. Exclamation of sorrow
5. Scorch
9. An attic room
10. Rapid current of water
11. Dish
12. Join
14. Sloth
15. Blunders
17. Not bright
18. Goes back
21. Rhode Island (abbr.)
22. First man (Bib.)
23. Fasten
25. Cushion
27. River (Eng.)
28. Waistcoat
31. God of war (Gr.)
34. Hewing tool
35. A wife
37. Pole
39. Pastry dishes
40. Overhead
41. Worship
43. Lean-tos
45. On
46. Pneumatic tube
47. Cliques
48. Resorts

DOWN

1. Related
2. An African worm
3. Disasterous consequences
4. Cubic meter
5. Covered with a crust
6. A Chinese dynasty
7. Tart
8. Withdraw from business
11. Amazon estuary
13. Arabian chieftain
16. Rodent
19. "Light's out" signal
20. A commercial ship
24. Queen of heaven
26. Makes deeper
28. Unit of length (Sp.)
29. A going out
30. High priest
32. Musical studies
33. Serpent-lizard
36. Obnoxious persons
38. Information (slang)
42. Decay
44. Epoch

ALOFT BASAL
PUREE EMILE
CREEP WAILA
HEN AISLED
DWELLS
SPOOFED OPE
ALOOF ELDER
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MUSSES
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Yesterday's Answer



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A Mighty Big Pine . . .

GREENWOOD, S. C., Jan. 10—They cut down the old pine tree here—and, brother, there was a lot of it to haul away to the mill.

Officials of the Millway Lumber Co. figured the giant pine will produce 5,433 board feet of lumber. They doubted that there is another pine standing in the state that would produce that much.

The tree was about 210 years old and measured 53½ inches in diameter. Its full height was 134 feet. The small end of the last leg cut measured 30 inches, and it was 90 feet from the base of the tree.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

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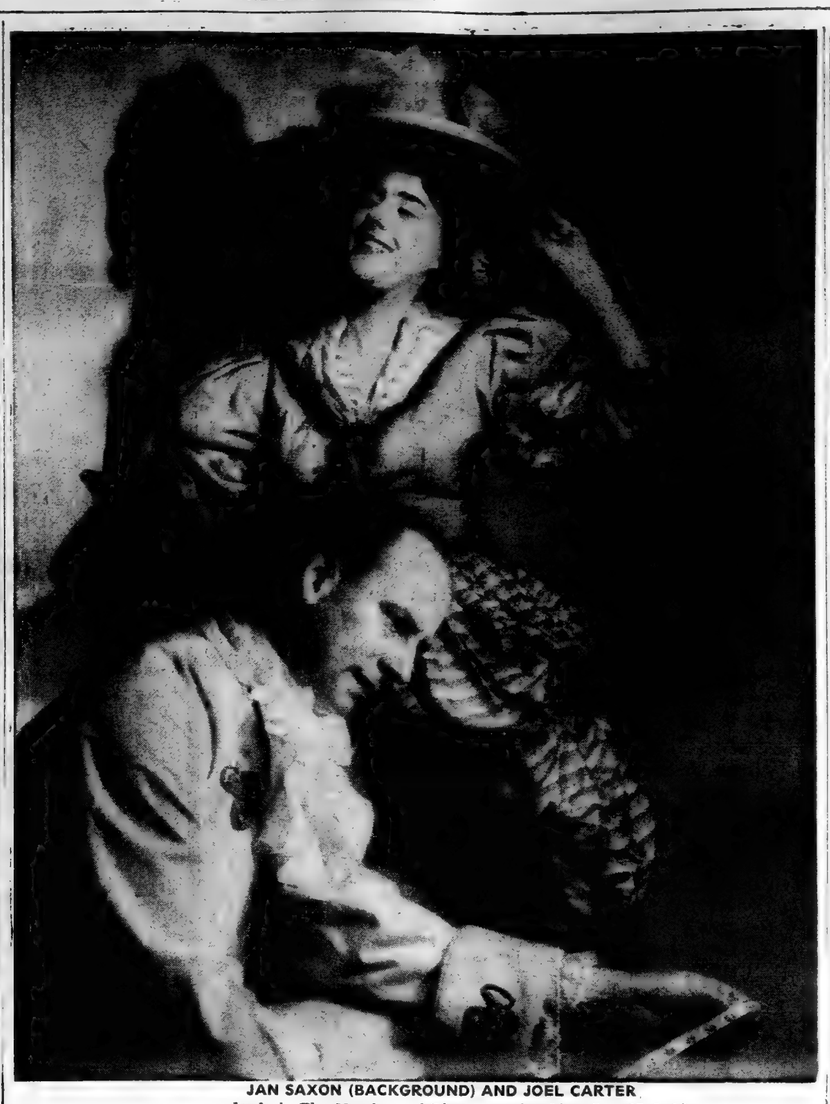
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JAN SAXON (BACKGROUND) AND JOEL CARTER
. . . leads in The Marriage of Figaro, coming here Jan. 17 & 18

Figaro's 'Susanna' Destined For Part

Jan Saxon, who will sing the romantic role of Susanna in The Marriage of Figaro on Jan. 17 and 18, seems to have been destined for the part.

Arias from the opera have always been given to her for study in her voice lessons. She studied the entire Mozart opera in a music history course and sang the part of the Countess in a workshop concert version of the opera at the University of Michigan.

Jan has always wanted to sing two roles above all others. One was the part of Lucy in The Telephone which she sang last year in the Glee Clubs' presentation. The other wish will be fulfilled next Monday and Tuesday nights when she will play Susanna in The Marriage of Figaro.

In the future, Jan would like to interpret Gilda in Rigoletto and the title role in Lucia de Lammamour.

She considers The Marriage of Figaro to be Mozart's best opera aong with Don Giovanni. Jan has said of her role, "Susanna has more to her character than many operatic heroines. The music and plot characterize her. She is very changeful and exciting; the sweet and saucy type."

Jan began her music lessons in her home town, Charlotte, upon the family urgings of her. She spent one summer at the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard and recalls the "atmosphere of music surrounding you is wonderful for someone in their teens."

While at Brevard, she met the lady who was to be her future music teacher at the University of Michigan where an studied for two years before transferring to UNC in 1953.

Jan has been studying voice with Walter Golde since that time She feels that he has given her confidence in her singing which lessens the stage fright she still feels.

Jan is excited for another reason with The Marriage of Figaro. "It will be a grand birthday present for me. I will be 21 on the day of the first dress rehearsal."

Jan, who was acting before she started in voice training, still regards the art highly and realizes its importance to any singer.

She is undecided about her future. She may continue her studies with the music department and Walter Golde for another year or she may make the big step and attempt to engage herself with one of the opera companies in the U. S.

WUNC-TV

Wednesday

3:30 Today's Homemaker
4 Little Schoolhouse
4:30 Movies with Martha
5:30 The Younger Set
6 Today On The Farm
6:30 Almanac
7:30 Meet the Coach
7:47 Wings
8:15 Magic of the Atom
8:30 Imagination
9 Dollars and Sense
9:30 Know Your Government
9:45 Extra Edition
10 This I Believe

Thursday

3:30 Today's Homemaker
4 Little Schoolhouse
4:30 Movies With Martha
5:30 The Younger Se
6 Today On The Farm
6:30 Almanac
7:30 Golf Clinic
7:45 Traffic Safety
8 Yours For Better Living
8:30 Enjoy Yoursel
9 I Love A Charade
9:30 Know Your Governmen
9:45 Extra Edition
10 This I Believ

—Swimming—

(Continued from page 3)

200-yard backstroke-1. Krepp North Carolina; 2. Jewell North Carolina; 3. Perrott Virginia. Time—2:10.1. New record-old record of 2:14.2 by Thomas of North Carolina in 1951.

440-yard freestyle relay-1. North Carolina aker, Holmes, Shannon and Heemann. Time—3:40.6. New record-old record of 3:40.8 set by LaSalle in 1950.

440-yard freestyle-1. Tice North Carolina; 2. Marks North Carolina; 3. Pettyjohn Virginia. Time—6:06.

ANOTHER GEORGIAN

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 10 (AP)—Furman University has added another Georgian to its football coaching staff. The appointment of Johnny Griffith as backfield coach was announced today by university officials, confirming reports published last week.

Carolina

LAST TIMES TODAY

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS in HAL WALLIS' production

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Terrific reductions on the most desirable apparel in the South. All of it from our regular stock—no special purchases.

Light gray flannel suits reduced way below cost from 55.00 to 29.99

Large group college hall suits reduced from 57.00 to 34.99 and from 60.00 to 39.99

Entire stock Madison (Ivy cut) model suits by Linett of New York reduced from 60.00 to 44.99—(found locally for $60.00)

Entire stock Madison model sport coats substantially reduced—group Harris Tweed and imported Shetland jackets, values to 45.00, reduced to 29.99

Our famout Lancer suits in Ivy model with Ivy cut pants with back buckle straps, black-brown, charcoal, jet charcoal flannels, brown and gray imported shetlands, all reduced from 60.00 to 49.99

All pleated slacks reduced way below wholesale cost—light shades and dark blue cut 50%; darker shades cut from 16.95 to 10.99 and from 13.95 to 8.99

Entire stock Ivy model slacks reduced, including our Stillwater worsteds and our imported English fabrics, from 17.95 to 14.99; 16.95 to 13.99; 13.95 to 10.99; Ivy cut khakis cut from 5.95 to 4.50

Entire stock of shoes reduced for this once-a-year event—cordovans, cordovan loafers, imported white or dirty bucks, and loafers—some cordovan shoes cut from 18.95 to 9.99

Group shirts including white oxford button-downs of Dan River oxford, values to 5.00, reduced to 2.99

Group Ivy model shirts, in white, blue and pink solids; white ground oxford candy stripes; gingham checks; values to 5.95, cut to 3.99

Group ties in repps, challis, and silk foulards cut from 2.50 to 1.50

Entire stock men's cashmere sweaters severely reduced for quick sale

Lambswool sweaters imported from Scotland, completely full-fashioned, values to 15.99 cut to 8.99

Entire stock crew neck sweaters reduced—one group to 10.99, the rest to 11.99

Group of our famous Viyella sport shirts reduced from 17.50 to 11.95

All cordovan leather belts reduced ⅓. Other belts reduced.

Large group of our narrow brim hats, values to 8.50, reduced to 4.99

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WEATHER

Fair and warmer today with a high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

YAWN

The editor examines the lethargic state of affairs in an editorial on page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 83 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

University Named For Law Tests

UNC has been designated as a testing center for the nation-wide administrations of the Law School Admission Test on Feb. 19, April 23 and Aug. 6, 1955.

Dean Henry Brandis of the Law School released the choice yesterday. College seniors, juniors and in some cases sophomores are eligible to take the tests.

Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date.

The test is required of all applicants for admission to the School of Law here. The Law School Admission Test is pretimes a year, in November, February, April and August by the pared and administered four Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Application blanks and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from the University Testing Service, Room 211, Peabody Hall, or Room 107, Manning Hall, or from the Law School Admission Test Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than 10 days prior to the testing date, Dean Brand is advised.

Civil Service Job Discussion Set Thursday

Opportunities for careers in the higher civil service of the U. S. both a home and abroad will be described at an open meeting of the UNC chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honorary political science fraternity.

The open meeting will be held in the Library Assembly Room at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday.

The discussion will be lead by Spurgeon Tyler, office of Civilian Personnel in the Department of the Navy, and Edwin T. Cornelius Jr., field consultant, English Teaching Branch, Information Center Service, U. S. Information Administration.

Tyler's present assignment is with the training program carried on by the Department of the Navy for its civilian employees beginning careers in the higher administrative service. He will discuss, careers for university graduates in all branches of the regular civil service in Washington and in other parts of the U. S. and its dependencies.

Cornelius will point out the opportunities in foreign or overseas assignments, including those in

(See CIVIL, page 4.)

Will Go On Trial Soon . . .

SAE's Johno Joins George In Humane Society's Pens

By JACKIE GOODMAN

George, the dog who has been called by some people a campus institution and by others a menace to Chapel Hill, is no longer the only canine under suspicion of being the collie which has been biting people lately.

According to Clyde Burgess, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Johno, the fraternity's collie, was taken Monday by the Chapel Hill police to the Humane Society's pens. Burgess said that Johno will be seen sometime this week by the people who reported that they were bitten by a collie so they may determine whether or not he is the guilty party.

Concerning the possibility of Johno's being the culprit, Burgess said, "We don't think he is, but he could be." According to him, the fraternity has had the collie for about two years.

The latest addition to the forces which have been gathering in George's defense is a sign which appeared yesterday on the front of the Intimate Bookshop and which is headed, "Who wants to help George?" The rest of the red, blue and white placard gives the Bookshop's advice to those who do want to help the dog regain the freedom of once again roaming the streets of town and the grounds of the University. It reads as follows:

"Write, phone, or see Chief of Police Sloan and say you think:

a) George is a good character

b) George is a campus landmark. George must stay!"

Mrs. Paul Smith of the Bookshop said yesterday that they "have been asked steadily" by many people about the fate of the collie who used to spend much of his time drowsing in the shop's doorway. She jokingly said that "George is interfering serious! with our business."

Mrs. A. M. Jordan treasurer of Chapel Hill's Humane Society who has been exerting all of her energy in producing evidence of George's innocence since his imprisonment, said yesterday that nothing new had happened as far as she knew. She did say that she "had been to the fraternity that owns the other dog and told them that they would have to shut him up." She said later, however, that she did not know that the police had taken the SAEs' collie to the pens.

Mrs. C. F. Poston, mother of Bobby Poston, who last week circulated a petition which was addressed to Chief Sloan and asked that George be returned to Chapel Hill, said yesterday that her son told her that he had turned the petition in to the police.

Mrs. Poston said, "I think that petitions like Bobby's stuck around in Y-Court and places like that would do more good than people going in individually to see him (Chief Sloan)."

Chief Sloan said yesterday that he didn't know what would happen yet. He added that both dogs will have to stay in the Humane Society's pens around 14 days according to law.

Due to a proofreading error in the story on George which appeared in yesterday's paper, Jerry Ashworth, who was taken Saturday by Mrs. Jordan to determine whether George was the collie that bit him or not, was reported to have said that the campus collie was the guilty dog. That is not true. Ashworth told her that George was not the dog that bit him.

High School Student Takes Life With Rifle

A Chapel Hill high school student shot and killed himself in his rooming house here late Monday night.

According to investigating police officers, Michael Mason, 17, apparently put a .22 rifle to his forehead and pulled the trigger. He left a note pinned on the bedspread in which he said he was "emotionally and mentally unable to cope with the problems of life."

The death was an "obvious suicide," according to Assistant Orange County Coronor, George A. Cannady. He said Mason died within a few minutes after firing the fatal single blast around 11:25 p. m.

Mason was a high school senior who came here from Charlotte last fall. He was rooming at the home of Mrs. C. C. Pickard, 121 North St. He had ben under psychiatric care at Memorial Hospital where he had an oppointment yesterday. Mason was a cousin of Mrs. Albert Suskins of Chapel Hill; his parents are divorced. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weisman of New York City, flew here yesterday morning.

University students who also lived at the house immediately called police and an ambulance after hearing the shot in Mason's room last night.

Investigating policeman Graham R. Creel and Charles Etheridge said Mason had ben taken to the hospital when they arrived, but the rifle, an empty cartridge in it, was lyin on a rug on the floor near the bed.

Arranged on a table by the bed

(See STUDENT, page 4.)

In State Legislature:

House Told Integration Ramifications Stretched

RALEIGH, Jan. 11 (AP)—The House was told today that possible "ramifications" of legislation to give local school authorities complete control over the enrollment and assignment of school children have been "exaggerated."

This opinion was stated by C. R. Holoman, school budget analyist for the Budget Bureau, in answer to questions as he discussed details of appropriations recommended by the Governor and Advisory Budget Commission to operate the schools during the next two fiscal years.

Bills to give the local units complete control over assignment and enrollment of pupils were introduced in the House and Senate last Thursday after Governor Hodges delivered his "State of the State" message to the Legislature. In his message, the Governor endorsed recommendations of an advisory committee which recommended local control of enrollment and assignment. The committee was appointed to study what steps North Carolina should take as a result of the Supreme Court decision which held school segregation is unconstitutional.

While the House continued its study of the 637 million dollar budget proposed for the next biennium, the Senate began study of the state's tax laws and the request of the governor and Advisory Budget Commission for tax increases totaling 52 million dollars. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw told how his department made its estimates of how much the state can expect to collect from its various taxes.

The House and Senate were told of plans to complete the budget study by Jan. 20 so that public hearings on the spending and tax proposals can be started. By then the House will have heard the tax proposals explained and the Senate will have studied the proposed appropriations.

New legislation today included a bill by Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, to change the date for time for filing intangible tax returns from March 15 to April 15. Last week Currie introduced a measure, which has administration support, to change the deadline for filing income tax returns from March 15 to April 15.

In 'Caine' Trial . . .

Crack Baseball Player Lost When Brodie Turned To Drama

A crack baseball player was lost when Steve Brodie decided to keep his eye on the theatre instead of on the ball.

Brodie, co-starred in The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, coming to Memorial Hall on Friday and Saturday of next week, is an all-around athlete. He played football, semi-pro baseball and semi-pro hockey after schooling at Wichita, Kan.

His first job was as an assistant golf professional at Meadowlark Country Club in Wichita, but grease paint interested Brodie more than golf. Determined to be an actor, he started his career as a property boy in a Salina, Kan. stock company.

After a summer with Colonel Fairchild's Stock Players in a traveling tent show, young Steve joined the Cape Stock Company in Boston, where he played every type of character role from boys to old men.

Coming to California, Brodie won a role in Money Girls at the Playtime Theatre in Hollywood. Shortly after, he was signed to a contract by MGM and handed a feature role in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." Brodie has given memorable perormances in such other outstanding pictures as "Walk In The Sun," "Crossfire" and "Story of Will Rogers."

Today, if it hadn't been for Brodie's hankering for greasepaint, he might have been playing pro-baseball, football, hockey or golf—any of which undoubtedly would have netted him a comfortable living, but none of the deep satisfaction he gets as an actor.

He'll be seen locally playing the role of Lt. Steve Maryk in the Paul Gregory production of The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, a new play by Herman Wouk based on Wouk's best-selling Pulitzer prize-winning novel, The Caine Mutiny, with staging and direction by Charles Laughton.



Steve Brodie and Wendell Corey as they appear in The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial which The Carolina Playmakers are bringing to Chapel Hill this coming Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale now at the Playmakers Business Office in Abernethy Hall.

'UNC's Lanza' Sings On Television



TELEVISION CAMERAS wheel in on David Phipps, "Carolina's Lanza," in dedicatory services of the Consolidated University's new television station, WUNC-TV. Phipps, well-known Chapel Hill baritone, will appear from time to time as guest of the daily TV show, "Almanac," from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
News Leader Photo

Memorial Hall For $1...

Basie, Boys Here Today

Count Basie and his orchestra will be the big attraction on campus today as they present a concert of jazz and blues in Memorial Hall under the auspices of Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Interdormitory Council Social Committee.

The concert, to last from 3:30 to 6 p.m., will feature the variations in jazz which have become well-known on college and university campuses throughout the nation.

The Count Basie Orchestra has been given top notices by critics for their Carnegie Hall concerts and have been titled "The Rythmic Rampagers" by jazz and swing specialists.

Harvard University further boosted the Basie group's reputation by its announcement that it "was its top choice among dance bands."

The Basie "All American Rhythm Section" has played for concerts and proms at colleges and universities all over the country including the University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Michigan and many others.

Basie, who has been dubbed "the sepia Swing King," has been leading his group throughout the entanglements of jazz since 1936. His performances are unique in that they afford three variations: blues, boogie woogie and jump.

One of the high spots of today's performance will undoubtably be the "The Royal Suite" in three movements. This suite will feature Basie and various soloists of the band in their, as one commentator has put it, "steamy and rocking" style.

President Gray To Talk At Forsyth Farm Forum

President Gordon Gray has accepted an invitation to appear on the annual Forsyth Farm Forum program at Mineral Springs High School Saturday.

President Gray will arrive in time for the special ceremonies in the afternoon and present the $500 County of the Year in Rural Progress Award won by Forsyth this year.

The presentation ceremony in the afternoon will follow an entertainment period and luncheon for the farmers and their wives from Forsyth and area counties.

WUNC-TV To Get $10,000 Emerson Grant

RALEIGH, Jan. 11 (AP)—Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp., will arrive here Friday to present a $10,000 check to the Consolidated University of North Carolina's educational television station, WUNC-TV.

The presentation will be made on a special program to be telecast that day. WUNC-TV is the 10th television station to qualify for an award under the terms of the Emerson Educational Television Grant, which provided that the first 10 noncommercial educational TV stations in the country will receive $10,000 each.

Senior Women Eligible For Fashion Aids

Senior women interested in jobs in buying, advertising, styling and television may be eligible for one of Four Fashion Fellowships being offered for the year 1955-56 by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of $1050. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit applications.

The one year course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalties, visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums, and ten weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure registrations blanks from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y. Registration closes Jan. 31, 1955.

Duke Prof Says Cigs Cause Some Cancer

DURHAM, Jan. 11 (AP)—A Duke University pathologist said last night there is "no doubt" tobacco tars cause some lung cancer.

Dr. E. Stanfield Rogers, assistant professor in the Duke Medical School and cancer specialist, told the Durham Exchange Club that "definite evidence" exists to link cigarette smoking with cancer.

"A great number of substances have been taken off the market under the Pure Food and Drug Act where the evidence is not nearly so conclusive as cigarette cancer," he said. Cigarettes, he pointed out, are not covered by the law.

Dr. Rogers, who described himself as a "continuous smoker," gave a brief background of the cigarette—cancer controversy. He said people, "for some reason," have been "trying to hang something on tobacco" ever since it was discovered.

"We have absurd groups on either side," he continued. Those who say cigarettes produce no cancer and those who say cigarettes produce all cancer are equally absurd.

"The main problem," he said, "is how many tumors cigarettes are producing." He confessed: "We don't know."

Many agents can produce tumors and cancer, Dr. Rogers said. "In some companies," he continued, "where they have to work with known cancer producing agents, they put older men in the work." He said this was done in the belief the workers will die of something else before cancers develop and kill them. He did not name any of the companies.

The One In The Marriage Of Figaro:

Resembles 18th Century Orchestra

By WILLIAM EATON

The score of Mozart's comic opera, The Marriage of Figaro, was written for an Eighteenth Century orchestra. Therefore, in making up the 30 piece orchestra which will play this score for the UNC Music Department's production of the opera next Monday and Tuesday nights, Dr. Wilton Mason, musical director, has tried to establish the original balance of instruments for which the music was written.

Dr. Mason has done this by using a smaller number of string instruments and increasing the woodwinds and brassos. The latter, he points out, will, "throw into relief the careful, subite scoring of Mozart writing."

Also included will be a harpsichord, not generally used today in opera orchestras. Dr. Mason said this instrument is of particular importance to all Mozart music, and The Marriage of Figaro includes parts written for it, to accompany difficult passages of dry recitative. Miss Carolina Sites, graduate assistant in the Music Department, will play the instrument.

All of the instrument playing faculty and graduate assistants of the department are included in the orchestra. Lead clarinetist will be Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman of the department, who studied music in Paris and has played in leading symphony orchestras in the U. S. Dr. Haydon usually plays the viola, but has returned to his original instrument for this occasion.

The opera, a full length production, will be sung in English. Performances will be given in Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday nights, and all seats are reserved for $1. Mail orders will be accepted and tickets will be held until the evening of the performance.

Dr. George Says Most Names In

"Practically all" copies of the petition calling for continued segregation in state schools are in, according to Dr. W. C. George, originator of the petition.

There are "still a few outstanding," said the UNC professor of anatomy yesterday concerning the copies of his petition which have been circulating since last Nov. 18.

The next step in Dr. George's campaign agains integration will be to present his petition to the State Senate and House of Representatives during the present Legislative session. However, Dr. George said yesterday that he could not say definitely when he would take the petition to the Legislature. "It will depend upon the situation in Raleigh. . . I anticipate before many days," he said.

The document, which has been circulating for almost two months, calls upon the Governor and the state Legislature "to do everything in your power to maintain separate schools for white and Negro pupils.' It termes segregation a "biological-social problem," and stated that "the members of the two races signing this petition wish to live on terms of peace and good will and helpfulness with one anoher under a program of separateness in social life."

Brazil Grant Offered To American Man

A fellowship for graduate study and research in Brazil is available to an American student for the 1955 academc year according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Closing date of the competition is Jan. 22, 1955. The period of the fellowship is from March 1, 1955, for one academic year.

The Uniao Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos in Sao Paulo offers the award to a young man graduate for study in any of the faculties of the University of Sao Paulo and in the Portuguese courses of the Uniao Cultural. The candidate will be required to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at the Uniao. He must have a working knowledge of Portuguese or of another romance language.

Candidates for the Brazilian award must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35 years of age. Other requirements are: (1.) a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; (2.) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (3.) good moral character, personality and adaptability, and (4.) good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City, N. Y.

Vim, Vigor & (Yawn) Vitality

The sign in Sutton's says, "Special: $1.25 Hadacol, now 89c. For Pep, Vim Vigor and Vitality! (Save 36c)" But pre-exam lethargy has set in and nothing Sutton's can do will save us.

The spurious spring, the late, phony June in January has had a lot to do with it. We saw the first cotton dress of the year worn by a coed on January 4 and yesterday, a week later, a crocus bud which ventured bravely above ground in the Arboretum got what it asked for—a rude dousing in a 33 degree rain.

An ancient law of physics, meanwhile, has come to apply: "If a thing's a-goin', it keeps on a-goin', but if it's a-settin', it keeps on a-settin'." To those few who last night turned out to hear Rise Stevens or to see the basketball game, our compliments. They were in a minority. The somnolent multitude merely stretched, their heavy eyes half-focused on a textbook, and contemplated an early slumber.

The surging currents of world power politics do not touch this shore. Tottering empires, clashing ideologies must get along without our attention. Pep, vim, vigor and vitality are for February or March or sometime—not for two weeks before exams, even at a 36c saving.

The True Nature Of The Struggle

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union speech, explained the meaning of co-existence in words that deserve more than passing attention. They are worthy of remembering, because they lift the frustrating battle between communism and democracy above the peninsula of Indo-China and the plains of Germany and place it in a higher context.

It is of the utmost importance that each of us understand the true nature of the struggle now taking place in the world.

It is not a struggle of economic theories, or of forms of government, or of military power: At issue is the true nature of man. Either man is the creature whom the Psalmist described as "a little lower than the angels," crowned with glory and honor, holding "dominion over the world" of his Creator; or man is a soulless, animated machine to be enslaved, used and consumed by the state for its own glorification.

It is, therefore, a struggle which goes to the roots of the human spirit, and its shadow falls across the long sweep of man's destiny. This prize, so precious, so fraught with ultimate meaning, is the true object of the contending forces in the world.

'Educational' Tempest

The News And Observer

Our sports editor reports that the educational TV program of the Carolina-Wake Forest basketball game Saturday night probably cost 2,000 ticket sales for the Duke-State game. It will be interesting to note which feature of education wins out: Basketball on TV, or ticket sales for basketball.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Contessa Film Is Cinderella With A Punch

Louis Kraar



"LIFE IS sometimes like too many bad movies," Humphrey Bogart philosophizes in one of the opening scenes of "The Barefoot Contessa."

But the show on the shoeless contessa is one of life's unusually good movies, a Cinderella story with a sex angle. As one viewer remarked on leaving the Varsity, where the film played, "It's more like a novel than a movie."

Cinderella (Ava Gardner), a dancer in Madrid of little more than local fame, gets her big chance when millionaire producer Kirk Edwards (Warren Stevens descends upon a Spanish cafe to "discover" Miss Gardner.

Edwards, of course, brings his writer-director (Humphrey Bogart), a blonde "made in Hollywood," and his public relations man (Edmond O'Brien). Miss Gardner turns out to be as temperamental as she is lovely, and it is left to Bogart to persuade her to leave the Spanish cafe for Hollywood.

In the course of arguing, the viewer learns that Miss Gardner has lived in "dirt," but that she has never sold her charms. And finally, leaving her shoes behind as an excellent, though obvious, symbol, Miss Gardner agrees to a screen test.

★

"THE REST is an old story," Bogart says himself in the sparkling narrative, but it only applies to Miss Gardner's rise to movie fame. After that, it's anything but an old story.

As the personification of every male's dream girl, Miss Gardner is still an unhappy girl. She needs a prince charming, but even the rich (she soon learns) are dirty. So, aside from mysterious meetings with servant boys, the matinee idol is without a man.

Bogart, as a director and writer, becomes the sexy Cinderella's chief confessor, but he's more of a priest than a lover, having otherwise committed himself to a pert script girl.

Finally, prince charming arrives in the form of a count (Rossano Brazzi), and Miss Gardner, who heretofore had cold-shouldered even the well-heeled Romeos of the international set unfreezes.



BOGART

. . . *confessor*

On Miss Gardner's wedding night (she's now the contessa), her count tells her he was emasculated in the war. And the barefoot contessa knows she can never really have her prince charming.

The contessa, deciding . . . *confessor* that a child would make the count happy, takes steps toward having one. When the count learns of the affair, he shoots his wife and the would-be father, ending Miss Gardner and the story.

★

I HESITATE to talk about symbolism for fear of sounding arty, but the contessa tale is full of it. As a matter of fact, at times it perhaps hits one too obviously.

Miss Gardners penchant for leaving her shoes lying about drives home the cinderella angle down to the her last scene, in which Bogart removes the shoes from her lifeless body.

The rich and the poor are skillfully contrasted throughout in a manner that rivals author F. Scott Fitzgerald for depicting classes. The contessa becomes of a symbol of the poor girl who never finds her place among the rich.

And the dialogue is full of life, comments on life, and at times wit. Sample: A Hollywood blonde asks what Miss Gardner has that she (the blonde) hasn't got. And Bogart's girlfriend answers: "What she's got, you can't even spell."

'You Mean Li'l Ole Me?'



'Liberals' & 'Conservatives'

Rep. John Umstead

In The Chapel Hill Weekly

We hear more and more about whether this member or that member (of the state General Assembly) is a liberal or a conservative.

Having been accused from time to time of being an ultra-liberal I have, during the past several years, given some thought to what is meant by the two terms. Over the years I have watched those who were called liberals and those who were called conservatives in their reaction to proposed legislation.

In the main those called liberals have been those most apt to recognize necessary services that the state should render its citizens and who were willing to raise the money to pay for these services although it might mean more taxes for themselves as well as for others.

Those called conservatives have been those who seemed to minimize necessary services and who wished to raise only those taxes that were absolutely necessary even though such action meant sacrficing many services that make life worth living in our state.

The real attitude of these groups appeared when a bond issue for secondary roads and school buildings was passed on by the voters. The liberals supported the bond issue because they saw in it a better way of life for those who lived in the rural sections. The conservatives said that neither the proposed roads nor the school buildings were necessary and cautioned the voters about going into debt.

That bond issue took place in 1949, the people approved the bonds, and the program was almost completed within, a three-year period. Today there are very few of our citizens, even of the ultra-conservative class, who will not admit that this bond issue, instead of damaging the state's economy, has greatly improved it. . .

The basic attitudes of conservatives and liberals is also demonstrated by what has taken place in the field of agriculture in the last 15 years. When improved farm machinery came on the market the conservative attitude was that the mule and plow were good enough and that no farmer should go into debt for a tractor.

What has happened to the picture? Now the mule has almost been forgotten while the most prosperous farmer is looking for the most improved machinery although he may have to go in debt to get it. He has found that sound spending for necessities, and even for some things that are not necessary, is wisdom. . .

After giving the matter due thought and consideration I have come to the conclusion that a liberal is a person who thinks we should spend money for necessary services even though it hits his pocketbook. He definitely puts human values above monetary values. . .

As I stated in the beginning, I have been accused of being too liberal. Whether or not I am too liberal is a matter of opinion. I simply state that I am a firm believer in the Golden Rule. During the current session of the Legislature, I expect to be in the camp of the liberals.

Ike Can't Turn Down Draft If GOP Timetable Succeeds

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The major parties have begun to compete with one another in the effort to wring maximum advantage from their "new look" Presidential nominating conventions and campaigns.

Democrats tentatively announced last Friday that they would open their 1956 convention Monday, August 27. This is about five weeks later than usual, but carries on the custom of a Monday opening by which delegate travel need no break into the previous work week.

A Republican subcommittee met next day and tentatively approved a September, 1956, convention to meet the week following Labor Day. If their timetable stands, it will be the first time since 1888 that they will hold their convention after the Democrats.

Democrats who had carefully canvassed the 1956 calendar before they set their own date are raising the question of whether Republicans can make their date stand because it runs into a period of historic Jewish religious observances.

Jewish religous authorities confirm the following schedule:

In 1956, their "Ten Days of Repentance" will begin at sundown Wednesday, September 5, with Rosh Ha' Shona, the Jewish New Year, and conclude Sunday, September 16, with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It was said that the overwhelming majority of American Jews are of the orthodox or conservative faith and observe this rite.

It would appear therefore that the Republicans are squeezed during the first week of September between the national holiday, Labor Day, which is Monday, September 3, in 1956, and sundown Wednesday, September 6. All of the second week in September is embraced within the Ten Days of Repentence.

Unless Republicans can be reassured on this point, it would appear to fix their first possible September, 1956, date as Monday, September 17, or — making an allowance for travel time — Tuesday, September 18.

Democrats decided that it would at the very least not be tactful to meet during the first part of September, and the Jewish authorities consulted agree with them.

The fact that Republicans propose to re-nominate President Eisenhower does make it possible for them to run a very short campaign. Their candidate will necessarily be in the pubic eye up to that point.

They are indeed by design creating conditions which will make it impossible for the president to refuse a draft. The 1956 election will be held Tuesday, the campaign period would be very short.

A new candidate simply could not be built up in so short a time.



CAMPAIGN SMILE

. . . *coming up again in '56?*

It is permissible to wonder whether the President, a political novice, really understood this when he expressed approval in White House conferences of a September nominating convention. Of course, if he did understand it, that is tantamount to an admission that he is running.

Democrats certainly expect that they will have to defeat Eisenhower. Yet in the accidental game of politics there is always room for prudence and a second line of defense. When the Republican National Committee with its large number of experienced members meets, the present tentative proposal will get a searching scrutiny.

Reaction Piece

No 'Plotting' In Presidency Prediction

David Mundy

Any relation between this column and one that has been proofread is purely coincidental. I am not complaining about any special persecution, but I do still smart from the blow delivered a few columns back when my "repressed desires" came out as "depressed desires." I would like to assure everyone that I have none of the latter.

I hope that the rumored proofreader doesn't take this as a personal attack or an attempt at character assassination. Still, he has made me look more foolish than has anyone else.

And those headlines that "fly" over this column aren't my own compositions. After last week I'm even tempted to disclaim them entirely. I was really arguing a case against the hypothesis that intra-party divisions are bad for the country. The headline made it sound like an apology for divisions within the Republican party.

★

Lest the suspicion continue that I hold a political brief for potential president Manning Muntzing, I would like to staunch the vein of rumor.

I would go President Creasy one better, and say that campus government is a necessary evil.

It has a multitude of aspects that I abhor, but still it should have some competency at the top! My thesis, that Muntzing will be the next president, is based on logic of the situation:

Muntzing has a passable record of achievement.

He is almost the only campus politico who has done more than make glowing promises.

He is largely responsible for the successful activities of the IDC.

Considering that he is the "one" who has actually done anything, I can only foresee his being the next president.

And that was the sole basis for the prediction. Actually, I think that SPer Jim Turner would turn in a more efficient performance as president. And the potential of potentials, David Reid, is one of my best friends.

The only other alternatives which the SP can offer are its unknowns—the do-nothings and know-nothings with the bright and shining smiles, not to omit a glad-hand and a multitude of friends. But then the UP would carry the field, their party being to a greater extent organized on the "multitude of friends" principle.

I am no propagandist for Muntzing. Indeed, I probably owe him na apology. A propagandist would have been more subtle in even mentioning his name. There is no plot afoot. I've neither seen nor talked to Muntzing in at least a month. Plotting?

★

Who's a paranoiac? This is rapidly becoming one of the favorite questions in the strange little corner where politics and amateur psychology join. The thesis, which I have heard advanced by at least two professors, goes something like this:

'Paranoids (just use a big word—few will know what it means anyway) are people who have delusions of grandeur and the feeling that someone is persecuting them or leadng some kind of conspiracy against them. These people tend to project their attitude to a naional level. Someone is conspiring against the state, they say.'

Then comes the implication that, since a lot of people think the Communists are conspiring against the state, these people are paranoiac.

At this point the terms "McCarthyism" and "prevailing climate of fear," are interjected into the lecture. The professor has to do this, though; otherwise someone might not know that paranoiacs are something "bad."

Should the thesis hold that people who fear some conspiracy are paranoiacs, the label would have to be pinned on the very liberals who davance it. They are the ones who forever lambast the Wall Street gang, big business interests, Texas oil-millionaire fascists, Nixon, Dixon, and Yates, not to omit state patrolmen who follow one all the way from Zebulon to Raleigh so that they can catch you speeding.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was scratching his platinum mane (he insists it is not gray, nor white) with a dainty hoof and perusing some . . . notes?

"It's supposed to be a femme reporter's story of the Dixie Classic Finals," The Horse said. "But it beats the oats outa me."

Oh,

"It is somewhat not to the point," The Horse elaborated. "Can you figure that?"

Well, hadn't The Horse said a femme wrote it?

"You've got something, Roger me bhoy." The Horse snapped gingerly. (His favorite food is Ginger Snaps.) "Here, read it."

A Woman Looks At Basketball, I started.

"To yourself," The Horse added quickly. This distaff-reporter went as follows:

A SOMEWHAT cynical visiting coach said when asked how he was treated at a basketball game in the Coliseum:

"Oh, everything was on the up-and-up, to be sure! The floor was flat, the ball was round, and the lights were on."

But the Classic held in post—Christmas week, any y-clept Dixie, was much, much more than that. First of all, our own Tar Heel team was in the finals and came out with third place;

Then there was "Showboat" Hundley, of West Virginia, a sight to behold when dazzling his opponents with nimble dexterity in ball-handling . . . and handsome as a matinee idol when he was still, but this was unfortunately seldom;

Then . . . All-America Hemric, of Wake Forest; Semonovich of Minnesota, and what a hunk of man! You had to see him to believe him, and even then you didn't And still more. . .

Well, you all know by now that we beat highly touted Southern Cal on the first day—played State to a state of jitters (and a 3-point loss for us) on the second day; and BEAT DOOK on the third day, as a happy omen of things to come.

The championship game, State vs Minnesota, was the finest exhibition of nip-and-tuck fast basketball ever seen in the Coliseum. It was a great Dixie Classic, with even 8th placing Cornell unveiling a great (and handsome!) player in Sheehy. And let me say that the State fans can rudely boo Al Lifson all they please, for my money he was one of the two best floormen in the Classic. And Minnesota's Mencel could outrun anything this basketball-rabid reporter of yours has ever seen.

From a speculative woman's point of view, the Classic queen—a West Virginia lass—was worthy of the wolf-calls she invoked from the crowd when she presented the trophies. The boys *are* sometimes discerning of something other than 38-26-36's. . . And it was a sort of Male Beauty Contest, as well, this Classic, with lots and lots of stunning men for the girls to gaze upon, when the teams took the floor.

Marty Daugherty of Duke is simply a dream . . . if you like tall dreams. Roy Irving, of Southern California, is another glamor boy, and should step from his campus right into a movie studio. And Hundley, of West Virginia, for all his fancy dribbling and ball-spinning shennanigans, has looks into the bargain. But by far the handsomest Apollo in sight was our own Bob Young. And Jerry Vayda would be the ideal man to be shipwrecked with because he imparts a feeling of security . . . as well. And Coach McGuire is shrewd in playing a slow-down game, because the fair sex will simply storm the gym for the games just to see how daring and dauntless Handsome Bob looks when he stands utterly still and disdains the State and Duke players' taunts for him to put the ball into play. Really, girls, you are missing something if you do not insist on your dates taking you to *all* the games. Hollywood Scouts, please stay away until 1958.

Why, even one of the referees was handsome! Tommy Bell. . . And just oodles of good-looking coaches, not to mention how cute the Deaks' Bones McKinney was when he would moan and writhe and groan as the play unfolded. His actions are fabulous . . . and he is so good-looking!

Among the audience, Consolidated President Gordon Gray was easily the most distinguished and romantic looking, as our eyes roved the boxes and galleries.

It was all wonderful. Even the basketball played was wonderful, and after all, that was what we went to see . . . after we had seen everything else more important, first. And what a thrill it was when our men walked out to get their trophies, with Tony Radovich and Lenny Rosenbluth getting the biggest hand of the crowd among our boys. Co-Captains Al Lifson and Paul Likens, our Rhodes Scholar received the large team-cup presented to our great team and wonderful coaches.

To the losers . . . tears; to the winners . . . cheers! They were *all* just out-of-this-world. And whoever designed Carolina's new uniforms should get some praise—the blue warm-up jackets piped with white were easily the best-looking there. State's red is . . . well, *too* red. I think Coaching assistant Butterball—I am told that is his name?—Anderson should consider Lelong Red when he restyles the uniforms. However, from the looks of things, State may not look *too* hot the next time our Tar Heels meet them. . . P. S., I do hope you strictly basketball buffs have already read your local sport-sheets for the unimportant details such as ratings, percentages and the like. We had meant to include this sort of thing, but there was just too much of other and first-importance interest to report. And who wants to make a bet that Maryland will not be the Conference Championship Playoffs? They should be! Are *they* good-looking. . . !

"So?" The Horse asked, when I had finished.

I thought it all the more reason the management of Case's Castle should set aside seats for us lads. I mean, how can you enjoy a game when a dame is cheering for some Tower of Pisa because he is so good-looking? And if you holler 'Ya bum!' at a good-looking blind man in a striped shirt, you'll get cold soup for three nights running!

"I'm contacting Dook, ugh, and Wake Forest on that," The Horse promised. "We'll get somewhere."

In Case's Castle Ho-ho. Ho-ho-ho-

Tar Heels Take Second In ACC With 96-87 Win

Over The Hill



By FRED BABSON

Staunch N. C. State basketball fans were probably hopping mad yesterday morning when the results of the national team ratings as conducted by the United Press came out. The UP poll, a consensus of coaches' opinions, dropped State from third to fourth place, despite its fine 13-1 record and the losses suffered by the top two teams, Kentucky and Duquesne during the past week. These two teams held onto their one, two ratings, respectively; and La Salle moved up to the third spot, the position occupied by State the previous week.

However, the Wolfpack rooters undoubtedly had their ruffled feathers smoothed by the Associated Press ratings, which came out last night. The AP poll lifted State to second place in the standings. Kentucky held onto No. 1, while Duquesne fell to third, and La Salle was fourth.

★ ★ ★

Carolina would probably be rated among the top 20 teams in the country, but for their disastrous journey into the deep South last week. On the heels of their excellent third place finish in the Dixie Classic, the Tar Heels suffered humiliating defeats at the hands of LSU and Alabama.

Mixed reports came back as to why UNC's showing was so poor on that trip. The two most cogent alibis seem to be that the weather was unusually hot and the Tar Heels were unusually cold.

The locals will have a chance to fatten up their record this week. They meet South Carolina (0-7 in the ACC) Friday and Clemson (0-6 in league play) Saturday. Clemson is sporting one of the conference's top scorers in Bill Yarborough, and is capable of pulling an upset on their home court.

★ ★ ★

The latest figures on ACC individual scoring show Buzz Wilkinson of Virginia, first, with a 31.2 average; Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest, second, with 29.5; Bill Yarborough of Clemson, third, with 28.8; Lennie Rosenbluth of Carolina fourth with 26.6; and Ronnie Mayer of Duke fifth with 23.1.

The only other UNC player in the top 20 is Jerry Vayda with an average of 14.1, good for fourteenth. Al Lifson's 12.3 average is twenty-first best in the loop.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, a big commotion is stirring to determine for sure if the televising of UNC home games is going to result in drops in attendance at neighboring schools' games. Duke claims they lost 2,000 heads to last Saturday night's State fracas in Durham.

★ ★ ★

This week's Sporting News All-Sports section, in a story by Harold Rosenthal, fired Carolina football coach George Barclay. The erroneous bit of misinformation in Mr. Rosenthal's story listed Barclay as one of the postseason casualties.

The fact of the matter is that Barclay was given a vote of confidence by the Carolina Athletic Council; his three-year contract, which has one more year to run, was honored.

★ ★ ★

Duquesne, last week's No. 2 and this week's No. 3 team in the AP poll, dropped another one Monday night, their second in a row. This time it was Dayton by a 68-67 margin. They are saying the Dukes are just another ball club with their All-America, Dick Ricketts, ailing. Ricketts has been bothered by a bad ankle for the past week or so.

Georgia Tech, the team that whipped Kentucky Saturday night on its home court for the first time in 11 years, was beaten by Vanderbilt in its next game, 71-69.

Eleventh ranked Maryland, sporting an 11-2 mark, moved into temporary possession of second place in the ACC with its Monday night, 68-52, victory over South Carolina. The Terps are 7-2 in the conference.

★ ★ ★

From the time Carolina lost to Alabama (giving UNC a 4-5 record) until the victory over Wake Forest, Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire was operating below a .500 win-loss mark for the first time in his coaching career.

One of the more important, but rather unnoticed, rules adopted at the NCAA convention last week in New York was the one prohibiting college basketball and football teams from engaging in practice games. A football team is allowed 10 games a season, a basketball team 26. Any socalled practice games will have to count as one of the allotted number hereafter.

Duke Breaks Frosh Win Streak, 83-78

After winning nine straight games, the UNC frosh suffered their first setback of the year last night in Woolen Gym as the Duke freshmen turned them back, 83-78.

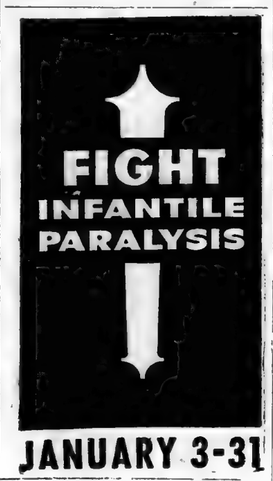
The Duke quint, whom the Tar Babies had defeated convincingly earlier in the season in Durham, overcame a 42-39 Carolina halftime lead at 3:50 of the second half, going ahead, 47-46.

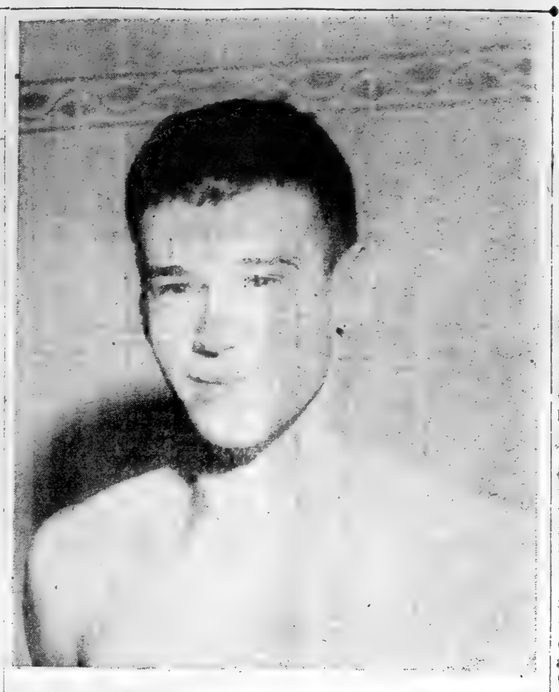
The lead changed hands four time in the next three minutes, before Duke went out in front, 51-50, never to be headed after that. The battle remained close except for a point mid-way in the last quarter when the Duke lead was stretched to eight points. Carolina closed the gap to 77-80 with one minute remaining, but two free throws by Duke forward Allen and an effective freeze iced the game for the visitors.

UNC forward Pete Brennan poured in 27 points, before fouling out late in the game, to take scoring honors. Newcome led the winners with 22 markers. Carolina center Joe Quigg dumped in 21, and guard Tommy Kearns bucketed 17..

Four Duke players and three Carolina fouled out in the spirited contest.

UNC	FG	FT	F	Pts
Brennan	11	5	5	27
Searcy	0	1	2	1
Patton	0	0	0	0
Quigg	6	9	2	21
Adams	1	2	2	4
Kearns	5	7	5	17
Cunningham	1	6	5	8
Totals	23	30	21	78
DUKE				
Newcome	9	4	5	22
Cole	0	0	0	0
Harris	5	2	5	12
Hawkins	0	1	0	1
Buhowsky	2	1	5	5
Clement	0	2	3	2
Schmidt	4	11	5	19
Bryson	2	0	3	4
Allen	7	4	0	18
Totals	34	25	26	83





Athlete Of The Week:

Krepp Breaks ACC Record In 200 Yard

Charlie Krepp, sophomore star of the Blue Dolphins, has been selected "Athlete of the Week" by the Tar Heel sports staff.

Krepp, who holds the ACC record for the 200 yard backstroke, with a time of 2:09.4 for the distance, along with pool records for that distance at UNC and Virginia, is a native of Baltimore, Maryland.

After a successful season as a freshman, Charley moved on the varsity at the beginning of this season, and immediately showed his potentiality as a swimming star. Previous to the South Carolina meet, in which his 200 yd. backstroke mark was officially accepted as an ACC record, he had already cracked that mark in practice.

Krepp first began swimming at the age of 13, and later became a varsity swimmer at Baltimore City College, where he attended high school. City College is the alma mater of such swimming greats as Jesse Grenbaum and Jimmy Thomas, with Thomas being recognized for a time as the best backstroke artist in the world.

Along with his individual records in the backstroke, Krepp aided the 300 yard medley team when they posted a new ACC mark of 2:47.8 for the distance.

Krepp has yet to be beaten as a varsity swimmer and a 300 yard medley team on which he swam as a varsity member has not been defeated.

Charlie is 18 years old, and looks toward Business Administration as his major, with plans to go into that field after his graduation in 1957.

OTHER SCORES

Duke-75, Clemson-66
NC State-105, Furman-81

Rosenbluth, Radovich, UVa's Wilkinson All Break 30 Mark

Rosenbluth Ties Own Rebound Record Despite Injured Hand; Radovich Has 66.6 Accuracy

Lennie Rosenbluth scored 32 points and Tony Radovich dumped in 30 to pace a second-half drive which gave Carolina a 96-87 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the University of Virginia last night in Woollen Gym before 4,000 fans.

Buzz Wilkinson, the Cavaliers' scoring ace, took honors for the night with 33 markers.

Rosenbluth, the sophomore flash who sported a 26.6 average going into the contest, also equalled his own school rebounding record of 25, accomplishing this with a cut thumb. Monday night he accidentally shoved his hand through a glass pane.

Radovich, vastly improved since his early-season performances, was the surprise of the night. He tallied only eight points in the first half, but came through with 25 in the second to spark the Tar Heels.

Radovich was directly responsible for Carolina gaining the lead with two seconds to go at the end of the first half when he broke a one-minute UNC freeze with a hook under the basket. Thirty seconds after intermission he connected again to give the Tar Heels a lead which was threatened but never overcome.

For the second consecutive game Radovich came through with a "fini" basket in the closing seconds. With time running out, Rosenbluth fired a long pass to Bob Young (14 points), who hooked behind his back to Radovich under the basket. Tony dropped it through and that was the contest.

UNC had to battle all the way for the victory which put the team in second place in the ACC standings with a 4-1 conference record.

The Tar Heels gained possession and froze the ball to set the stage for Radovich's bucket. Tony, incidentally, tallied on 14 out of 21 shots for a 66.6 field goal average.

After Carolina gained the upper hand in the second half, the Cavaliers caught five too but were unable to put out their opponents' blaze. They drew to within three points of Carolina with 10 minutes remaining.

VIRGINIA	G	F	P	T
McCarty, f	4	0	1	8
Pearre, f	2	3	3	7
Underwood, f	4	4	4	12
Lotts, f	2	0	0	4
Cooper, c	3	3	5	9
McLaughlin, c	0	0	2	0
Wilkinson, g	13	7	3	33
Miller, g	5	4	3	14
TOTALS	33	21	21	87
NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Rosenbluth, f	14	4	4	32
Vayda, f	1	4	1	6
Young, c	8	6	4	18
Likins, c	0	0	0	0
Goodwin, g	0	0	0	0
Lifson, g	3	4	5	10
Radovich, g	14	2	4	30
TOTALS	38	20	18	96

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Interlinear Chaucer
Plot Outlines
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BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE CHARLIE KREPP



Charlie Krepp, sophomore star of the Blue Dolphins, who holds the ACC record for the 200 yard backstroke, has been selected "Athlete of the Week" by the Tar Heel sports staff.

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We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

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Carolina TODAY



THURSDAY



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AP Cage Poll

The top 10 with first place and season records in parentheses (points on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2, 1 basis):

1.	Kentucky (8-1) (5-2)	895
2.	N. C. State (13-1) (22)	743
3.	Duquesne (9-3) (5)	647
4.	La Salle (10-3) (5)	602
5.	San Francisco (10-1) (8)	510
6.	Missouri (9-2) (5)	356
7.	Illinois (8-2) (2)	253
8.	G. Washington (10-3)	238
9.	Utah (9-2)	219
10.	UCLA (10-3)	199

Second 10:

11.	Maryland (11-2)	196
12.	Dayton (11-2) (1)	155
13.	Richmond (9-3)	108
14.	Minnesota (7-4) (1)	105
15.	Niagara (9-2)	75
16.	Alabama (10-2)	64
17.	Purdue (8-2)	45
18.	Sthn. California (9-4)	42
19.	Iowa (7-3)	37
20.	Louisville (tie) (11-3) (1)	36
20.	Auburn (tie) (7-0)	36

REPORTS FOR WORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Bob Peterson, a 6-5½ forward from the University of Oregon, reported to the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn. today. He is on terminal leave from the Army at Ft. Ord, Calif.

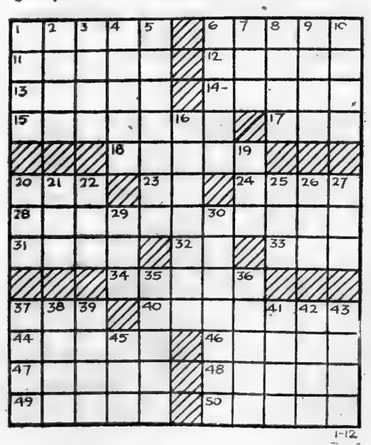
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Rent
6. Slant
11. Apportion
12. Fluttered
13. River (Fr.)
14. Banish
15. To merit
17. Lair
18. Thin, brittle cookies
20. Breech
23. Man's nickname
24. Chills and fever
28. Lasting forever
31. River (Afr.)
32. Negative reply
33. Excavate
34. A twin crystal
37. Dance step
40. Large, showy flowers
44. Spirit lamps
46. An Asiatic bowstring hemp
47. Gaze fixedly
48. Bay window
49. Narrow woven strips
50. Snug retreats

DOWN
1. Placed
2. Otherwise
3. Malt beverages
4. Sensitive spots
5. Everlasting
6. Brush with a broom
7. Not strict
8. Roman poet
9. Hawaiian goddess
10. Paradise
16. Short piece of drapery across window top
19. Perched
20. Obtain
21. Polynesian drink
22. Enclosure
25. A disease of sheep
26. An Etruscan goddess
27. Ovum
29. Male sheep
30. Island group
35. Projecting ends of churches
36. Harden (var.)
37. Obnoxious person
38. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
39. Break suddenly
41. Flower
42. Dialect variant of "eft"
43. East Indian timber trees
45. Part of "to be"



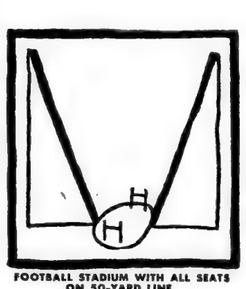
Yesterday's Answer



MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

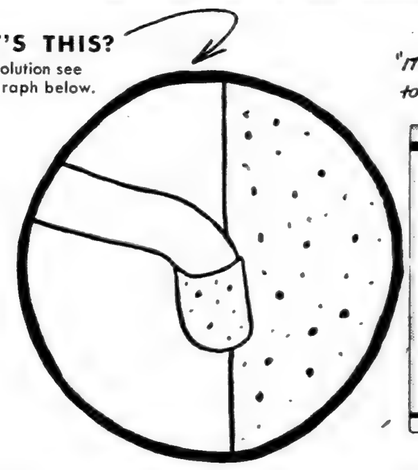


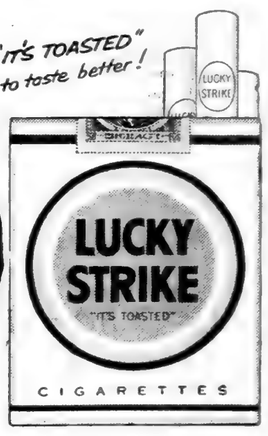
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University



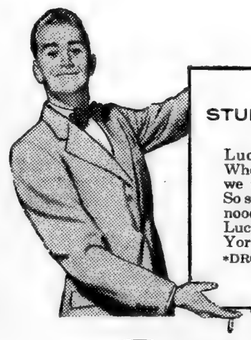
FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.





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University of Oregon

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WHAT GOES ON HERE

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will be held today through next Wednesday. Professor Joel Carter has requested that men interested in joining see him in room 209 of Hill Hall.

TARNATION STAFF

There will be a meeting today at 2 p.m. of the Tarnation Staff in the office in the basement of Graham Memorial. Plans will be made for distribution of the magazine tomorrow.

CAREER

J. M. Galloway, director of the Placement Service, has requested that all senior men who have not received their copies of Career come to 211 Gardner Hall to get a copy within the next few days.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY PANEL

"Careers in the Petroleum Industry" will be discussed by a panel from Esso Standard Oil Company in a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. The meeting is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi and the University Placement Service.

WUNC Wednesday

7 p.m.—Winnie the Pooh: "Kango and Baby Roo"
7:20—Music in the Air
7:30—French Press Review
7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview: John Reibel
8—BBC Drama: "Antony and Cleopatra"
10:20—News
10:25—Resume
10:30—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

Swedish Gym Team To Perform Here



A Swedish gymnastic team, above, will perform here March 2. The troupe, consisting of a men's and women's team, arrived from Stockholm Jan. 5 for a two-month tour of the United States and Canada. Regarded as one of the finest groups of gymnasts ever assembled, the 26 participants will appear in some 30 cities and universities including: Madison Square Garden, U. S. Military Academy, Penn State University, Swedish Historical Society, Notre Dame University, Southern Methodist University and Florida State University.

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club next Thursday night at 7:15 p.m. at which time new officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

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Julian's College Shop

Continued From Page One:

Student Shoots Self Here

were a number of Mason's personal belongings—a little money, social security cards, a birth certificate which showed he was 17 on Jan. 1, three large pocket knives, his portabl typewriter and radio, and an open box of hollow-point .22 shells with one cartridge missing. Also on the table was a stack of free-hand pencil drawings of various makes of pistols and rifles. Beside these was a pile of magazines, catalogues and booklets about firearms. On top of the pile was a new BB pistol in a box.

Mason's roommate, James Thomas Kirby, second year pharmacy student at the University from Wilson, was not at the house at the time. Kirby said the last time he'd seen Mason was that morninp when he left the room while he (Kirby) was still in bed.

Kirby and other students in the house said Mason gave them no immediate reason to feel he'd want to take his life, although they felt he was unhappy with his family and financial situations.

Patrolman Creel said his investigation showed the rifle had been purchased earlier in the day at a local store. It was the only regular firearm in the room and Kirby said he'd never seen it before.

Mason was a weapons enthusiast, Kirby said, and like to talk to him about firearms. Other than these conversations he had little to say to any of them at the rooming house, according to Kirby, although he was not unfriendly. Among the youth's belongings the officers found three new boyonets and a receipt for them from a New York weapons firm.

Charles Josey of Maiden and Julius Howard of Wilmington were the first into the room after hearing a shot "like a cap pistol, then a thud." They said they saw Mason slumped on the floor, his head wedged between the bed and a cabinet. The note, verified by the police as being in aMson's handwriting, was addressed "to whom it may concern." It made a brief reference to funeral arrangements and disposition of his few belongings and contained a statement that whatever people might thing he was "taking the easy way out."

No funeral arrangements had ben made as of yesterday.

Miss Ienke Kimmel Tops Cosmopolitan Club Slate

The Cosmopolitan Club elected Miss Ienke Kimmel of the Netherlands as its president for the second semester at a meeting last Sunday.

Other officers elected are Bruce Mooney of Timberlake, vice president; Miss Clara Mae Barbour of Chapel Hill, secretary, and Vincente Encarnacion of the Philippines, treasurer.

Last semester's president was Ram Desikan of India.

TOPICAL ADVICE

The wary young bachelor should not forget that eligibility is one thing that doesn't improve with age.—*Wall Street Journal*

—Civil Service—

(Continued from page 1)

the Foreign Service of the Department of State as well as in other agencies which carry on activities abroad, such as the U. S. Information Administration and the Foreign Operations Administration including the Point Four program of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

The discussion Thursday night will be the first of two programs planned by Pi Sigma Alpha for the presentation of information about career opportunities in government and politics for persons with college and university training. In the second program, which will be during the spring semester, opportunities in politics and in the service of state and local governments will be analyzed.



NOW SHOWING
Varsity

Kappa Psi:

Pharmacists Hold Pledge Party

Kappa Psi, Pharmaceutical Fraternity, honored its pledges last weekend with a cabin party Friday night and a formal banquet and dance Saturday night in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

At the dance the pledges and their dates were introduced by President Jim Robinson. After forming Kappa Psi's Greek letters on the dance floor, the pledges sang the Kappa Psi Sweetheart song.

Music for the dance was furnished by Dick Levin and his orchestra. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. John Andrako of the Pharmacy faculty and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammerness. Also present were Mrs. I. W. Rose, wife of the late Dr. Rose, former dean of the school, and several graduates on the faculty.

Jerry Rhoades social chairman, and Van King, dance committee representative, were responsible for planning the weekend.

The pledges and their dates were: Huck Bolton, Rich Square, president of the pledge class, with Peggy Harvin, Conway; Seth Miller, Raleigh, vice-president, with Eleanor Evans, Raleigh; Fred Barwick, Charlotte, secretary-treasurer, with Claire Tolar, Raleigh; Ben Alexander, Charlotte, social chairman, with Karolin Stephens, Charlotte;

Bill Bailey, High Point, with Gail Armstrong, High Point; Fred Phiffer, Marshville, with Virginia Harris, Littleton; Wayne Buie, Winston-Salem, with Pat Green, Winston-Salem; Joe Marley, Southern Pines, with Sylvia Hayes, Wilmington; Charles Barger, Hickory, with Carolyn Malpus, Goldsboro;

Gaston Andrews, Robersonville, with Loretta Barefoot, Asheville; Pat Winstead Elm City, with Jean Davis, Elm City; Johnny Williams, Durham, with Betty Squires, Greensboro; Bob Miller, Wilmington, with Jackie Huffman, Wilmington; Bill Mast, Sugar Grove, with Mary Ann Keeter, Shelby; and Tommy Fraley, Kannapolis, with Barbara Pendergraft, Chapel Hill.

Dress Shirt
SALE

15 dozen new white Oxford button downs have just been added to our sale at: . . . $3.39

Basket weave and pique button downs and pin collars: Values to 5.95 now only 3.99

Our sale ends Sat., January 15th, So Hurry!

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

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Varsity

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Cool and clearing today, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 84 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

FAULT

The fault, says the editor, is not in our stars, but in ourselves. See p. 2.

Student's Directing 'Figaro'

By WILLIAM EATON

Charles Jeffers, stage director of The Marriage of Figaro, to be presented in Hill Hall Jan. 17 and 18, can't get away from directing musicals. Starting his directorial duties in high school where he was in charge of the All School Show, Jeffers was then selected as assistant director for Rose of the Rancho, in San Diego, Cal., his home. He worked in four other musicals in San Diego and was chosen to design scenery for another while still in high school.

Though only a few years out of high school, he directed Smetana's The Bartered Bride and Victor Herbert's Babes in Toyland for the city of San Diego. The Bartered Bride had a cast of 100, and Babes in Toyland 200 young people in the cast. The Marriage of Figaro has 11 in the cast, but he finds it more difficult musically and dramatically than any of his previous efforts.

His only non-musical duty as director was for Tennessee Williams' The Lady of Larkspur Lotion, but he used background when he found that it helped substantiate the mood which Williams attempted to create.

Born and raised in San Diego where his father operated a movie theatre and his mother was cashier, Jeffers was exposed to theatre work early by seeing movies that his father showed.

While still in junior high school, "Jeff," as his friends call him, heeded the call of the little theatre for volunteers and acted in minor parts as well as working backstage on many productions. Shifting his efforts to the San Diego Community Theatre, he was assistant technical director for Lady in the Dark, Harvey, Twentieth Century and two original musicals.

Since entering UNC in Sept. 1953, Jeffers has played the part of Dolan in the Carolina Playmakers' Mr. Roberts, and performed various back stage assignments.

The Marriage of Figaro is his first job of directing at UNC, and he considers it the most challenging in his busy career. Jeffers is perhaps the first undergraduate student ever to be assigned the stage director's job for a major musical production for either the Music or Dramatic Art Departments.



Charles Jeffers, stage director for The Marriage of Figaro is shown giving "stage business" to Patricia House, as Barbarina in the Mozart comic opera to be in Hill Hall, Jan. 17 and 18. Reserved seats are on sale for $1.00 in Hill Hall box office.

1,350 Had Brighter Christmas

Over 1,350 people were treated to a brighter and merrier Christmas thanks to the generosity of a number of campus organizations during the yuletide season.

In all a total of 21 UNC groups played Santa Claus to deserving families by virtue of their contributions to the Empty Stocking Fund, according to Marion E. Hill of the Chapel Hill Junior Service League, sponsor of the cause.

Families were "adopted" by of following organizations: YMCA and pharmacy girls; Spencer, Carr, Smith, Nurse's Dorm, Alderman and Kenan; Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau and Kappa Psi; Tri Deltas, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi.

To Chapel Hill:

George Can Return, Says Chief Sloan

Mrs. A. M. Jordan has finally found a means by which George the dog may regain his freedom in town and around the University's grounds.

"We have to find a resident of Chapel Hill who will assume ownership of George," she said yesterday, after talking with the Chief of Police Sloan and J. H. Claytor, county dog catcher.

Mrs. Jordan said that the assumption of George's ownership would "mean pay his city and county taxes, see that he is vaccinated and wears his tags, provide a place for him to live and be responsible for him if he misbehaves." she added that a student would not be allowed to accept these responsibilities.

"If we could find some resident who would do this we could have George back again," continued the treasurer of Chapel Hill's Humane Society.

"If anyone will do this so we can have George back please notify me," she asked. "This is the only was we can get George back," she said.



BRODIE, DOUGLAS & COREY
. . . as they'll appear tomorrow night

Expanded Program For Studies In Scandinavia Is Announced

An expanded program for the academic year 1955-56 has been announced by the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies.

Since 1949, both graduates and undergraduates have been offered the opportunity of living and studying for a year in the Danish folk schools or residential colleges. This year, as an alternative to Denmark, students may select Norway, Sweden or Finland as their country of study.

They may also carry out research in their particular field of interest during their stay at the folk schools. Each student will be assigned an advisor in his field and the February field trip will be used primarily for independent research or for visiting instiutions which pertain to his study project in any or all of the Scandinavian countries.

The Seminar members will, as previously, achieve an intimate contact with the people by learning a Scandinavian language while in the country of their choice. They will live with several families during the first few months and participate in a series of group seminars. These include intensive language study and courses in the cultural background of Scandinavia. During the five months at a folk school, students will follow the same curriculum as that of their Scandinavian classmates.

The cost of the entire nine month program including board, room and tuition is $800, plus travel. Two $400 scholarships are available.

For application blanks and further information write to the American - Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 East 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y.

Church Role In World To Be Talked

GREENSBORO, Jan. 12 A workshop on "The Church's Role in World Affairs" sponsored by the World Affairs Committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches, the American Friends Service Committee, the North Carolina Conference of United Church Women and the American Freedom Association, will be held in the Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Speaker for the workshop will include Dr. Clifford Beck of N. C. State College who will speak on "Atomic Energy and the Arms Race;" Dr. Richard Bardolph of Woman's College faculty who will speak on "Hunger and World Politics" and Mr. S. R. Levering who will speak on "The United Nations and World Organization."

The night address will be given by Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, on "The Church's Role in World Affair."

74,472 Saw Planetarium During 1954

A total of 74,472 persons visited Morehead Planetarium during 1954, according to A. F. Jenzano, planetarium director.

Figures for the year ending Dec. 31 show that the Planetarium's productions at Christmas, Easter and the summertime "space trip" attracted the most visitors.

"Easter, the Awakening" drew the largest audience with 19,65? people. "Star of Bethlehem," which closed Jan. 11, drew 18,223 and "By Rocket to Mars," 12,815

Since the Planetarium opened five years ago, more than 586,90? persons have seen its varied demonstrations and visited its art and science exhibits.

The Planetarium building is open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m on Saturdays and 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

The current production at the Planetarium is "Sun, Earth's Powerhouse," scheduled for only a two-week showing. It features activity on the sun and properties of the sun. The production will close on Jan. 24.

Yack Winners

Prize winners in the Yack Photography Contest have been announced.

They are: first prize, Charlie Barret; second prize, Gladys Hatcher, and third prize, Tommy Johnson.

Their prizes are cameras with flash attachments given by Foister's Camera Shop.

The prize winners have been asked to pick up their awards in the Yack office Thursday or Friday between 2 and 5 p.m.

Formosan Students To Meet

Students at UNC from Taiwan, (Formosa), China, will present a discussion on their country for the Cosmopolitan Club on Sunday, Jan. 16.

The club meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room and will include movies, discussion and refreshments.

The purpose of this program is to provide the members of the club and other persons interested with information concerning the political and economic life of the country and its military oosition.

Weiming Lu, student in City and Regional Planning who is in charge of the program, said the country should be called Taiwan. China, since it is properly a province of China and not a separate ation. The students will also talk about other customs in their country and show photographs of he various activities.

'Caine Mutiny Court Martial' Took A Long Time To Write

A chapter in the background of The Caine Mutiny Court- Martial, arriving at Memorial Hall tomorrow under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, provides an interesting insight into what makes a stage hit.

When Herman Wouk, author of The Caine Mutiny, completed the dramatization of his own best-selling book, he began to cut out the unnecessary verbiage. But no matter how he tried, he found it difficult to shorten his play without losing its flavor and intensity.

Finally, almost in desperation, he went to Hollywood and laid his problem before producer Paul Gregory, who had commissioned him to do the dramatization. Gregory called in Charles Laughton, his partner, who was busy at the time directing the road company of John Brown's Body, but he listened intently as Wouk outlined his quandary.

Then, gathering around him those who were to be involved in the stage production, Laughton read the play as only he could do it. It took a full three hours to read.

"Well?" Wouk asked. "What now?"

Laughton made an immediate decision and withdrew the novelist to a hide-away where, for one week, he and the others worked 18 hours a day on the manuscript. At the end of seven days they came into Gregory's office smiling, and the young producer knew they had licked the problem. Now the play ran two hours, the length of the average stage production, and none of the flavor, color or intensity had been lost.

The Court Martial will play here tomorrow and Saturday nights in Memorial Hall at 8:30 each night. Tickets are on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall.

Pre-Medical Fraternity Will Hear Two Tonight

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, will meet tonight in room 207, Venable Hall at 7:30.

Dr. Alex Veazey and Dr. Joseph Dewalt, resident doctor in internal medicine and intern, respectively, of Memorial Hospital, will speak. All interested persons and particularly pre-medical students are invited to attend.

Three From UNC Attending:

Relations Meet Slated

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the annual District IV meeting of the American College Public Relations Association to be held here and at Duke University on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

Rudolph Pate, head of the North Carolina State College News Bureau, is the director of District IV. The program committee is composed of Pate, Robert W. Madry, Tom Bost Jr. and Dr. Sylvester Green, all of UNC, and Earl Porter, of Duke University.

A variety of topics are on the agenda of the program, including news bureau management, enrollment, alumni relations, sports, educational and commercal television, fund raising, science reporting and scholarship service.

One of the highlights will be a panel of college presidents and chancellors to discuss the topic "What college presidents expect of their public relations and publicity programs." This session is scheduled for Thursday, February 3, here.

Fran C. Pray, University of Pittsburgh, current national president of the association, and Mrs. Veta Lee Smith of Marshall College, immediate past president, wil be among the participants of the program. Marvin Topping, Washington, Executive Secretary of the association, will also attend.

The convention will get underway here at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3, and will be concluded here at noon Saturady. One of the feature events will be a luncheon session on development programs to be held at Duke University Friday afternoon.

Representatives of the non-member as well as the member institutions are invited to attend the three day session. Member institutions are UNC, NC State, Duke Universty, Davidson College, Queen's College and Lees McRae college, all in North Carolina; Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, Sweet Briar College, Mary Balwin College, Mary Washington College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Longwood College and Richmond Professional Institute, all in Virginia; University of Maryland, John Hopkins, State Teachers College (Towson) and Goucher College, all in Maryland; West Virginia Wesleyan and Marshall College, both of West Virginia; and George Washington University, Georgetown University and Gallaudet College, all in the District of Columbia.

This marks the first time that the district meeting has been held in North Carolina since 1948. Last year's convention took place at the Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Clausen Talks To Prof Club

Comparing national character and education in Europe and in America, Dr. Sven Clausen, professor of jurisprudence at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, spoke to members of the Carolina Faculty Club this week.

Clausen said "In America I have noticed a friendliness and kindness not apparent in countries where distinction is the guiding principle. You have also developed a teamwork that is not possible under the principles of distinction. And your traffic here is polite."

He also said that the American national character was sometimes misunderstood from the European point of view and the help extended through the Marshall Plan is suspected by European of hiding some secret motive.

In IDC-GM Concert:

Count Really Wowed 'Em

By JERRY REECE

The curtain wasn't closed, the Count and his Boys just came on and played it anyway you could have wanted it for two hours.

Jump, swing, slow, mambo, blues, they played them all. And the audience of some Carolina males and coeds ate it up.

They opened up with a couple of the band's originals called "Why Not" and "Basie English" and then swung into their own version of "How High The Moon" called "The Moon is Not Green."

The group proved very versatile with their switch to the slower numbers which included "Danny Boy" with an alto sax man who resembled the fabulous Earl Bostic in both looks and sounds.

For the sixth number on the program, the Count introduced Eddie Jones on the string bass in a number called "Nails," which Eddie proved to be as hard as.

Other of the Count's stars featured were Joe Newman on trumpet, Frank and Foster and Frank West on tenor saxes, Sonny Paine who took a nine minute ride on the drums just before intermission, Charlie Hokes on baritone sax, and Freddie Green on guitar.

The second half of the IDC-Graham Memorial co-sponsored show opened with "Perdido." The group then played some more favorites which included "Aoril in Paris" and "Moonlight in Vermont."

Then the Count introduced his vocalist, Joe Williams. Joe proved to be a real jumper and had the audience screaming for more after his renditions of "Every Day I Have the Blues," "Teach Me Tonight," "Shake Rattle and Roll," and "I've Got a Gal Who Lives On the Hill."

The orchestra was making its second trip to the campus (first was for a Pharmacy School dance last year) and is made up of five saxes, four trumpets, three trombones, drums, string bass, guitar, and of course the Count on piano.

Backstage before the concert the Count admitted to being 50 years old and to having been in the music business for 35 years. He says he was born in Redbank, N. J. and got his start with the Sonny Thompson group.

The band came to Chapel Hill from Favetteville and traveled on last night to Norfolk. From there they go to Portsmouth, Va. and Cambridge Maryland which will conclude their Southern tour. After that they will play a two-weeks' stand in New York's "Birdland."

Korean War GI Bill Benefits Not Available After Jan. 31

No educational benefits under Public Law 50, the Korean War GI Bill, may be earned after Jan. 31, 1955. All benefits will be based upon active duty beginning on June 27, 1950, up to the ending date of Jan. 31, 1955, according to an announcement yesterday.

Col. F. C. Shepard. UNC veterans' advisor, said benefits which were earned during the period indicated above may be used by the veteran if he commences his educational training within three years of his date of discharge.

All training must be completed within seven years of Jan. 31, 1955, or his date of discharge, whichever is the later.

Korean GI benefits were started by an Act of Congress. The law stated that benefits could be earned until the date to be set by Presidential proclamation.

The President issued a proclamation on Jan. 1, 1955, establishing the date of Jan. 31, 1955, as the end of the period during which Korean GI benefits could be earned.

Stop Giggling, Woman...

SLAGELSE, Denmark, Jan. 13, (UP)—Telephone company officials here have warned a woman to stop laughing over the phone because her giggling plays havoc with the local dial system.

They explained the unidentified woman's high-pitched giggle is just like the automatic dial cutoff tone and breaks the connections on lines that can carry 48 conversations simultaneously.

The Fault

Student-faculty relationships were never worse. If you don't believe it, ask the next student you meet his troubles; he'll lead off with "that blankety-blank pedant (or worse) in Bingham (or Murphy or Venable) who thinks he's a teacher."

This strained state of affairs might be expected, since there remain only ten days until exams. But the cleavage goes deeper. We listened, only yesterday, to a student deliver himself of the opinion that the University may as well close its doors for a year or two, stock up on new professors, and then try again. "And the administration," he said, "is worse. It is dealing in administration for administration's sake. Students are forgotten."

Well, it is true we have our pedants (or worse) and it is true that South Building has its lunkheads. However, (and we will probably get thrown out of the League-For Protection-of-Students-Against-All-Comers for saying it) most of the University's shortcomings are not thrust upon the students but are, instead, nourished by them. And sometimes, created by them.

Item: Entire class is invited by genial professor to eat supper at his house. All accept invitation eagerly. One-sixth of class appears.

Item: Two Negro members of the student body live in segregated rooms in Steele Dormitory. Student body remains indifferent.

Item: While students complain of "nothing to do", art exhibits go unattended, stimulating speakers talk to near empty halls, Library books gather dust, concert series tickets remain unsold.

Item: George the dog, a symbol of the campus, nears the end of his rope in the Humane Society's pens, but is yet to have an energetic student champion to help save his life.

All this is not to say that there aren't encouraging signs here and there. Cobb Dormitory's recent invitation to President Gray, and his subsequent well-received speech there, is as hopeful as anything this year for a re-birth of easy student-faculty-administration cordiality.

But if a teacher is not stimulating in class, it's likely that the class members are not stimulating, themselves, and everybody goes to sleep. The answer to this one is with the students; they should gang up and agree on a batch of loaded questions.

If a teacher is cold, he's probably tired of wasting warmth on an unresponsive class. We've seen more than one enthusiastic teacher beaten down by a room full of cross-word-workers.

The point of our wandering little homily is this: The one group that can accomplish reforms, that can put life in the University's weary carcass, that can revivify the valuable old student-faculty friendships and make life richer on the campus is—the students.

Shakespeare said it in a sentence: The fault . . . is in ourselves.

Bucks For The Band

The student Legislature will act tonight on a bill to appropriate $11,000 to the Band for new instruments and uniforms.

The Daily Tar Heel agrees that the Band needs the money, but feels the Legislature is not the place to get it.

It can't come from the University, which is almost broke; if it comes from the Legislature, the student body *will* be broke.

The clear way out of the dilemma for the Band is the Playmakers' way—sponsor some top-notch student entertainment at a profit. The Playmakers should make a mint from "Three For Tonight" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

There's still time for the Band to go and do likewise.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

'Burnt Bridges' & 'Color Notes' Are Different

Louis Kraar



REMEMBERING Woman's College Chancellor E. K. Graham's statement that uninhibited self-expression belongs in art galleries, I padded across the muddy campus yesterday to view the current crop of expressions in Person Hall.

John Rembert, an artist who formerly taught here at Carolina, has on display a group of drawings that to me seem unusual. They seem to illustrate what's called uninhibited self-expressions too.

Hembert has a series of seven paintings called "Burnt Bridges," which are scenes from the past as seen by the artist. I'm no art critic, but Rembert's drawings of "Adam and Eve," "Atlasburden," and "Susan and the Blindmen" are different.

Incidentally, many of the drawings show the human figure undrapped, both male and female. I trust Chancellor Graham, who censured the WC literary magazine for a male nude, won't be offended by the Rembert works since they're in an art gallery.

★

WHILE IN an art-viewing mood, I stopped in on the Morehead building's exhibit by Chapel Hill artist Floyd Hunter.

"Color Notes" is a series of pictures on the race problem that says more than the most avid National Association for the Advancement of Colored People member could say.

Hunter's exhibit is "intended as a current set of notions on passing scenes of color in a region long noted for intense relations of color," according to a poster.

Examples of Hunter's editorial in pictures are paintings like "Communication 1954." This one shows a Negro trumpeter playing for a white man. "The message is simple and clear to the listener," says the caption.

★

ALL THE WORLD is a stage department: Joel Fleishman, whose main love has been politics since his freshman year, has turned his head and interests to the field of drama.

Fleishman's friends are surprised. His enemies, who have learned to expect anything from the versatile student leader, don't believe it.

★

REPUBLICANS around Capitol Hill these days are wishing each other a "moderately progressive" New Year.

★

BEST JOKE in the new Tarnation, which comes out today:

"The difference betwen a frat man and a dorm man is that while a frat man and his date are looking for an arboretum bench, the dorm man builds one."

★

TWO COEDS were talking at Harry's Grill about the popular view that girls come to college to find husbands.

"I always have told you that I wasn't going to attend college to look for a husband," one said.

"Yeh, but everybodf used to tell you that before they came," her friend replied.

★

PRIVILEGE I doubt four men still enjoy:

According to the last issue of the Carolina Quarterly, Oxford and Cambridge eventually attained a position "of such importance that two representatives from each were granted a place in Parliament, a privilege these four men still enjoy today."

Only catch to that statement is that the two universities have enjoyed the privilege of sending representatives to Parliament for over a century. I doubt if even Oxford or Cambridge men live that long.

The Subtle & Magnetic Ways Of The Cultural Arts

Kermit Hunter

(This is a condensation of a speech to the Piedmont Arts Conference at Winston-Salem. For an analysis of some of Mr. Hunter's own work, see the column by Ed Yoder on this page.—Editor.)

Why should a community be interested in the cultural arts?

We can all think of a hundred good reasons, but altogether we can group these reasons perhaps under three major headings.

Let us look first at the simple matter of pleasure and entertainment.

What do we do these days in America when we are not working? Mainly, we sit. Movies, radio, television, therter, sports events—we are a nation of watchers and lookers. Fred Allen suggested that television represents the triumph of equipment over people, that the next generation will have eyes like cantalopes and no brains at all.

But we need not take out our spite on television; we must take it out on ourselves for becoming a race of lazy lookers who demand entertainment at an ever-increasing tempo. No one can deny that a generation or two more of this sit-and-look kind of entertainment will have a profound effect on the creative energies of our people. Gradually we reach the point where we accept whatever—and all—that "they" (whoever they may be) put before us. We lose taste, discrimination, and inspiration—and we come to think in terms of what someone else suggests.

Then why don't we stop this eternal sidelines existence and get out on the playing field? Simply because we have not taken the time or the effort to set up the means for it.

One very plausible solution lies in the local arts council. And I do not mean the building that sits somewhere on a local street; I mean the ideals behind it, the knowledge that whatever we want to do is potentially available there, if we will make it so. You want to write? Then insist that the arts council stage seminars and conferences in creative writing and bring in guest experts to discuss it with you. You want to paint? Then get some brushes and paints and start painting, then see to it that the arts council has someone to criticize and help you. You like the idea of making trinkets in glazed pottery or enameled copper? Then get the arts council to do something about it.

All this leads, of course, to the creating of opportunities for active participation, the opening of new fields of interest, with the final result that we have six hobbies instead of one or two hobbies in which we are taking an active part. Suddenly we find ourselves busy, but in a different way: not the busyness of tension and strain, but the busy-ness of entertaining pursuits, hobbies that fascinate and occupy the mind and soul, that leave us feeling rested and uplifted. Pleasure? We don't know what it is until we start dabbling in painting, in music, in writing, in sculpture, in pottery work, in handicrafts of all kinds.

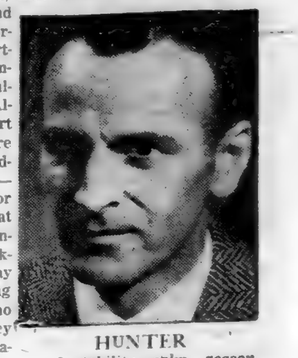
So much for the factor of sheer pleasure in the cultural arts. Let us turn briefly to another matter — the idea of a life purpose. I do not mean the choosing of a career—whether we shall be a doctor or a lawyer, a nurse, or a laboratory technician. I mean a life purpose, and end toward which we will go as a means of finding peace of mind and spirit.

Perhaps the most satisfying goal we can strive for is truth—or, if you prefer a more definite term, oneness with man and the universe, a sense of fulfillment, a feeling of having accomplished something noble and lasting in life.

If this is the end, then everything else we do is actually part of the means toward that end. Making a living, buying things, finding entertainment, worshiping God, doing our daily round of activities—all these are means. The end is truth.

Then what is happiness? Perhaps it lies simply in the realization that we are in progress toward some ideal, that we are busy at the matter of life and not sitting as it passes by. Happiness is surely a process. We find deep pleasure in being alive and active, and this is perhaps what happiness means, because it is a fleeting thing that comes in scattered golden moments. The final end must forever be some ideal toward which we always are going, but which we never quite attain in mortal existence.

If any of this is valid, then, it behooves us to follow those pursuits which tend toward ultimate truth, which give us a feling of fulfillment, that sense of onenes with God and man. And for this purpose, I heartily recommend the cultural arts. Although art pursuits are individual things — one man or woman at work at a canvas, or working with clay or practicing at the piano — still they are cooperative things, because they draw us toward other men and women who seek these same rewards, and they draw us into communion with the greatest and best minds the human race has produced.



HUNTER
. . . *stability, calm, reason, decency.*

Let us choose one other factor in addition to pleasure and a life purpose—the matter of moral regeneration. There is no village so small, no city so large, that we are not faced this morning with what appears to be a headlong plunge into moral decadence.

Are we really a nation of maniacs? The clever talkers from Moscow stand before audiences of Chinese, Indonesians, Hindus, and Mau-Maus and explain these things to them, and how can we blame these confused people for choosing communism? We say, "Well, that's only one side of America." But must we have two sides? Must we have this ugly insane side also?

Religion is one answer, a return to the faith that gave this nation stability and strength—at least a return to some sort of religious idealism. But the burden of cleaning house is not the sole responsibility of the church. Those six days a week when we are not in church are even more important. The everyday pursuits, the jobs we work at, the pleasures we seek, the ends we have in view down deep in our individual subconcious—they are the things that need attention.

We need active participation in things that make for stability, for calm, for reason, for decency, for inspiration. There is no better answer, no more immediate and effective answer, than in the field of cultural arts. The ways of painting and music and craftsmanship are subtle and magnetic. Our sickness is a soul-sickness, and these things have a way of sifting into our souls in a quiet way, making us whole again.

The man who leaves his office with a headache can sit for half an hour listening to Schubert or Mozart, and be refreshed. If he cannot, then for the sake of his health he had better try it. The housewife who finds herself harried, uncertain, put upon, and purposeless, can pick up her pallette and work for an hour on her canvas, and all of a sudden the world is new and white once more. If she cannot do this, then she had better learn how.

Why? Because, as the words were spelled out on the sundial in Alfred Tennyson's lawn, "For lo, the night cometh."

'Gee—This Looks Interesting'



Flashing Eyes, Clanking Radiators

Ad Astra Per Aspera

Jim Wallace

(Mr. Wallace, a member of the Student Entertainment Committee, upon being requested to submit a review of the Rise Stevens concert night before last, complied with the following gray impression.—Editor.)

It was a cold night, last Tuesday, and there was a basketball game, but the faithful gathered at the Rise Stevens show in Memorial Hall.

By 7:40 the house was almost full, and there was a crowd of 200 faculty members and townspeople standing outside, waiting for the magic moment when a buck would get them inside—to warmth, and to Rise.

They got in, got warm, and promptly at eight o'clock, exactly on time, they got Rise. She swept onto the stage, her eyes flashing, her red petticoat swinging, and behind the pancake, one could glimpse her face, set in a tentative smile, then a pout; and, after a moment, the look of a stricken Camille came over her.



STEVENS
. . . *sad*

Brightening quickly, and with a wave of her hand, she included James Shomate, the accompanist, who stepped forward into the picture.

They bowed.

He sat, fingers poised, looking at her intently from the corner of his eye. She made a little moue at the audience, caressed her bunch of roses lovingly, gave the barest essence of a nod to the accompanist—whose hands reacted like released springs—and began to sing some Handel.

After Handel, there was Mozart, and Greig. Then the concert lapsed into some passable German, which eventually ended with *Nichts*, by Richard Strauss.

Off in the distance could be heard the faint, metallic croak of a radiator frog, like a summer's night in Pittsburg, out near the blast furnaces. Then some Saint-Saens and Intermission, and the audience drifted to the smoking rooms. The smoke drifted back into the hall, the audience followed, and it all began again. Mr. Shomate, modest and thirty, caressed the Steinway, caught in the blinding lights, along with the beautiful floral arrangement and the candelabrum.

Miss Stevens returned, sweeping out on a piece of white muslin left over from the Sound and Fury show. There was considerable applause, but the seats were hard, and many were sitting on their hands. There followed five musical fragments, and, at long last, the role arrived which the artist had been playing all evening, the role of the tragic and beautiful Carmen.

But now the small radiator from Little Steel, was joined by a large, more clanky, radiator from Big Steel, and the artist, and the audience, began to feel the effects of competition. Occasionally a clear, sustained, fairly high, note could be heard without benefit of industrial syncopation. Miss Stevens now showed more haste than ever before, to get the thing over and done with as soon as possible. The audience, much of it, showed signs of being cooperative in this enterprise. The concert ended in a burst of arched eyebrows, taut lower lips, perfectly formed circles and beautifully executed ellipses, and brilliant teeth.

The stunningly-dyed blond hair, magnificently coiffed, flung itself high and then low in the smoky upper atmosphere of the stage, making it reminiscent of Brunhild's immolation or Carmen's cigarette factory just-caught-afire, and to add to this Vulcanic design, the radiators, encouraged by their previous operatic successes, struck up an off-beat Anvil Chorus, to send the concert into a fiery encore.

A songlet called "Hey, Edwin," ended too abruptly, and the applause signalled for more. Then a spell-binding "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" left the audience in rapt attention, held them in a mood of silent appreciation, listening for pins to drop, or radiators to clank.

And, finally, Miss Stevens' rendition of "Because" partially redeemed her for her earlier inattentiveness to the business at hand. By now, it appeared that she no longer felt she was doing the audience such a big favor by making her highly lucrative appearance here.

And there were those recurring traces of sadness in her face, more so near the end of the evening. Looking toward the floor, her hands clasped, she would seem in deep thought, her mind far away, and then, as if she were awakening from a brief dream, she would look up, her eyes smiling, and gazing straight into the lights, she would give that little nod again, and the accomplished Mr. Shomate would once more provide background.

The attitude of sadness lingered. But after the sadness with that flash of fire from the coquettish, the snapping eyes, and with a pursing of the lips, the younger form would return for an instant, and a beautifully-produced note would round itself, gather strength, and fill the crowded house.

And then, it was over. The audience drifted away, the autograph people went backstage; and then everyone had gone home, out into the cold night.

And inside the big hall, the hard seats sat silently, listening to the rhythms of the radiator frogs which would not sleep.

Green, Hunter Dramas Pose Influence Of Grass Roots Against Broadway

Ed Yoder

The death of Dr. Howard W. Odum, for years a leader in the creative work of the University, brought speculations as to whether that creative work is growing or waning.



The outdoor dramas now making a widening sweep of the U. S. have their real seeds in Chapel Hill. Yet, when speculations about creative actibity here were being made, mention of them was sparse.

The credit for these striking additions to the American theater must go first to Paul Green, formerly a member of the philosophy department and a Pulitzer-prizewinning playwright, and to Kermit Hunter of the English department whose pen has produced excellent outdoor plays for the western parts of the state.

Paul Green's first outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," has been playing annually on Roanoke Island since 1937—a long run in the history of any theater. Mr. Green's other continuing play, "The Common Glory," draws thousands of spectators to Williamsburg, Va. There, among restored colonial architecture, hoop-skirts, top hats, phaetons, on the old tramping grounds of Tom Jefferson himself, "The Common Glory" recounts the American Revolution.

Both "The Lost Colony" and "The Common Glory" recounts the American Rebolution.

Both "The Lost Colony" and "The Common Glory," are uniquely American dramas. So are Mr. Hunter's western North Carolina plays—"Horn in the West," the story of Daniel Boone, and "Unto These Hills," telling of the white man's shameful banishment of the Cherokees to Oklahoma.

Not only, then, can the outdoor plays be accounted real products of the creative force in Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina. They symbolize a new movement in the American theater: a movement that stands in direct ranks with the folk theaters, a movement repudiating the idea that Broadway is the focal point of the genuine American drama.

Mr. Hunter, in eloquent and outspoken article for the New York Times on theatre section last July, set forth the credo of outdoor drama:

"The plays," Mr. Hunter wrote, "speak for the people themselves, their ancestors, and the ideals of American freedom which inspired the pioneers. The plays thus emerge with a firm religious tone, a sense of moral and intellectual integrity, a richness and a verve which, though hardly typical of the Broadway mood, are solidly characteristic of the American mind."

Mr. Hunter believes that "great national drama can rise only out of the people themselves. . . Here in the summer outdoors is being born the greatest and newest and most important movement yet seen in the American Theatre."

Mr. Green affirmed that belief in his recent collection of essays, *Dramatic Heritage:* "Where there were once five thousand theatre stages in the country and all an extension of Broadway and its syndicalists, now there are . . . fifty thousand, built and created by the people themselves for their own . . . purposes and vision. . . . Though many of these plays and their productions are crude and unfortunately naive, they are still their own and have an enriching meaning to them. And always the quality is improving."

A feeling possibly lies behind the success of these outdoor dramas that America has served too long an apprenticeship to the older ways of Europe—that the theater arts in this country must sever the ties of imitation and begin to incorporate into their work what is distinctly native.

The outdoor dramas are dramatizations of American ideas and ideals. They pose what is native against what is foreign; they pose the influence of the grass roots against the metropolitan influence of Broadway. They have succeeded in gaining integrity and respect without playing the role of copycats. They are national without being nationalistic.

The outdoor drama of Mr. Green and Mr. Hunter is young. From the beginning it has won respect from the critics; but best of all, it has been greeted with enthusiasm by millions of people whose enthusiasm for drama would ordinarily be nil—but who feel in the outdoor drama a revitalization of ideas they can claim as their own.

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

The welcome mat was out, as usual; so I strolled into the office. Carolina's congenial basketball coach ,Frank McGuire, flashed his ready smile, and we were off, talking.

"Planning on beating State next week?"

McGuire parried this one deftly with, "I sure would like to."

A few more simple questions like this led into a discussion which covered everything between here and Madison Square Garden. While at the Garden, Tuesday night's Wake Forest victory there over Seton Hall was mentioned, during which someone wandered into the room and commented that Dickie Hemric didn't show him much.

"No. Well, I'd like to be taking him over to State with me next Tuesday," McGuire quipped.

Lennie Rosenbluth, Carolina's sophomore hardwood wizard, came up next on the agenda, and it was generally agreed that he was pretty much in a class by himself. McGuire explained how his scoring ace incurred the cut hand which held him to 32 points against Virginia Tuesday night.

"I was showing the boys some game movies Monday night before practice. We finished up, and I told them to go on downstairs, get dressed, and take a few shots while the freshmen were still practicing. They went on downstairs, but I forgot to give them the key to the locker room. Rosenbluth was the first one there; he tried the knob, then banged on the glass part of the door once, and his hand went right through. Ben Lubin (student manager) ran up the stairs and told me, all out of breath, that Rosenbluth had cut his hand." McGuire reproduced Lubin's frenzied actions for effect, then continued: "Well, how bad did he cut it? Is the hand still on, or is it hanging there?"

"I don't know, but it's bleeding all over the place," was Lubin's answer.

"Well, tell him to get it bandaged up. He can shoot with his left hand," said the coach casually.

McGuire said he walked down onto the gym floor and was there when Rosenbluth came up, ready for practice. "He took five shots, with his right hand, and every one of them swished."

"A cut on the hand won't stop that boy. He's got it here," the coach said, with his hand over his heart.

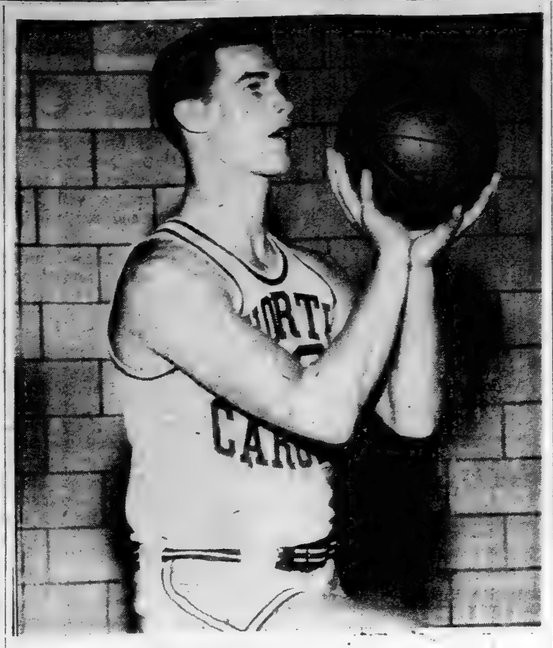
I asked McGuire what he thought about the televising of Carolina's home games, and the claims that it is causing drops in attendance at neighboring schools' games.

"It's really too early to tell whether that's the cause for the attendance drops," he answered. "But, frankly," he added with a smile, "it's great for my recruiting—kids all over the state seeing my team on television.

When asked what he thought of the bonus rule, since many coaches are grumbling about it, McGuire commented that he agreed with them that the game should be won from the floor, not the foul line, but that we should wait until after the season is over to plan on any changes.

During the conversation I noted how amazingly well the amiable Irishman from New York City has managed to preserve so perfectly his Brooklyn accent, after having been in the South for almost three years.

The funniest of the amusing anecdotes he had to tell was the one about an out-of-town game, in which the opponent assigned to guard Rosenbluth was giving the Tar Heel star an exceptionally rough going-over under the basket. Everybody but the ref seemed to see it, so at halftime McGuire made his way over to the official, and in his inimitably polite fashion said: "Look, all I ask is that you don't let that number 54 kill Rosenbluth. That's all I ask. I'm gonna need him for the rest of the games this season."



BOB YOUNG, 6'6" Tar Heel center, who has come into his own in the last two UNC victories. His 15 points against Wake Forest and 18 against Virginia, plus some invaluable rebounding, seem to have added a new spark to the locals.

Lamley Sparks Duke To 82-64 Win Over SC

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 12 (AP)—Two free throws by sub forward Herky Lamley with eight minutes remaining put Duke ahead to stay, and it went on to widen the breach for an 82-64 basketball win over South Carolina here tonight.

A crowd of 2,000 kept up a constant roar as the lead changed hands 14 times and was tied four times until Lamley's two charity tosses began the Duke winning splurge.

Lamley went on from there to hit eight more free throws and connect nicely on some floor shots despite close guarding, to figure biggest in the Duke Atlantic Coast Conference win, its fifth in seven starts.

Duke star forward Ronnie Mayer wasn't able to do much against the close defense, fouled out halfway through the final period, as did South Carolina's ace forward, Joe Smith.

Guard Benny Fannin of South Carolina was the most impressive shooter, hitting on one hand push shots from far out. His 25 points was high for the night.

DUKE	G	F	P	T
Mayer, f	3	1	5	7
Lamley,f	5	10	2	20
Kalbfus, f	2	3	3	7
Lakata, f	2	3	2	7
Rosenthal, f	5	0	2	10
Morgan, c	0	4	5	4
Belmont, g	5	9	3	19
Thuemmel, g	0	0	1	0
Turner, g	4	0	2	8
Totals	26	30	25	82
SOUTH CAROLINA	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
J. Smith, f	1	2	5	4
Preston, f	3	6	2	12
Smejkal, f	0	0	5	0
S. Smith, f	0	0	1	0
Collins, c	2	9	5	13
Neilson, c	0	0	0	0
Hofferth, g	5	0	2	10
Fannin, g	9	7	4	25
Richardson, g	0	0	0	0
Neeley, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	24	24	64

Halftime score: Duke 38, South Carolina 33.

Free throws missed: Duke — Kalbfus 2, Mayer 2, Rosenthal, Lamley 2, Lakata, Belmont. South Carolina — J. Smith 6, Hofferth, Preston 4, Fannin 2, Collins, Smejkal.

Tar Heels Invade SC, Clemson This Week

Chapel Hill, N. C., Coach Frank McGuire's University of North Carolina basketball team, after playing host to conference foe Virginia Tuesday, swings further South this weekend for two more Atlantic Coast Conference games with Clemson and South Carolina.

The Tar Heels will move into Columbia, S. C., Friday night for a tilt with the Gamecocks, and will journey from there to Clemson Saturday night.

North Carolina has already met both foes once this season, swamping Clemson 99-66, and beating South Carolina, 88-67. The 99-point output against the Tigers was the highest the Tar Heels made in their first 10 games.

Sophomore sensation Lennie Rosenbluth, who has been pacing the North Carolina scoring attack since the opening whistle, used the initial tilt with South Carolina to set an all-time university record for rebounding in one game when he grabbed in 25.

In addition, the 6-5 forward hit the nets for 15 field goals against the Gamecocks, the best any Tar Heel has been able to do in any one game thus far in that department. The 37 points that Rosenbluth netted in that tilt stands as his second-high best performance thus far this season.

"We expect South Carolina to be a much better club in this one than they were when we met them up here," McGuire said. "They've been improving right along, and they will have the advantage of playing on their home court."

The veteran basketball coach also singled out Gamecock center Lee Collins as one of the most improved and dangerous players in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The big center bucketed 24 points against North Carolina when the two teams met here earlier in the season, and has been pacing his club in scoring.

But while McGuire has been putting out the danger sign for the game with South Carolina, he isn't ignoring Clemson. "Clemson has had a tough season thus far, but you can never count a basketball team out until the game is over," he said.

Erdelatz To Stay At Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11 (AP)—Eddie Erdelatz decided today to sail along for another five-year hitch with the Navy football team he restored to glory in his first tour as skipper.

The 41-year-old coach abruptly brought serenity to the Severn which has ben flustered by reports he was shipping out to the Los Angeles Rams.

"I'm very happy and proud to continue as head football coach at the Naval Academy," he said in accepting the proferred five-year contract at a reported pay raise from $15,000 to $17,000.

To further emphasize his contentment, he said he'd like to stay on for as long as he coaches. "The way I feel, I'd like to end my head coaching career where it started."

The Navy raised Erdelatz from assistant coach of the San Francisco 49ers to its command post in 1950 and Capt. Elliott Loughlin, athletic director, voiced the feeling that he's run a "happy ship."

"As stated previously, Eddie's value to the Naval Academy is not confined to the mere winning of football games," he said, "but also commendable is the manner in which he coaches and the fine leadership qualities demonstrated in his handling of the squad."

Navy had won only five games in the first four post-war years. They've won 23 under Erdelatz, hitting the jackpot last season by going to the Sugar Bowl and beating Mississippi 21-0. Most satisying to the blue and gold people, however, is the fact he beat Army four out of five times.

The last previous victory over Army was in 1943.

The decision by Erdelaty to stick with Navy came as a surprise to many in the wake of reports he was offered twice as much money by the Rams.

But Erdelatz said that while he discussed the "possibilities of coaching the Rams" with Dan Reeves, the pro owner, "no committments were made or agreed upon by either party."

Frosh Down EMI, 94-63

The University of North Carolina freshmen rolled over Edwards Military Academy in Clinton last night, 94-63. It was Coach Buck Freeman's Tar Babies' tenth win of the season, coming on the heels of their lone defeat Tuesday night here at the hands of the Duke frosh.

A detailed report of last night's encounter was unavailable late last night.

The frosh journey to Wilson tonight for a tilt with the Atlantic Christian College junior varsity, losers to the locals in a pre-Christmas game here.

Carolina's Indoor Track Team Meets Wolfpack Here Saturday

By RAY LINKER

After two weeks practice since the holidays, Ciach Dale Ranson's freshman track team is rounding into shape for its opening indoor meet here on Saturday with N. C. State. The varsity will also run the Wolfpack, with the field events coming at 2:15, and the track action a 2:45.

James Varnum looks sharp in the 60-yard dash, although several others—namely Bill Lackey, Merritt Sugg, Wendell Eaves, and Daley Goff—also will be bidding for top honors in this event.

Ronnie Austell, a holdover from the freshman cross country team, appears to have the 440-yard dash well in hand, but Ray Montgomery, another cross country runner, and Hubert Clemmer are improving.

All the men contending for positions in the longer distances were members of the cross country team. Ben Williams, Everett Whatley, and Richard Rigsbee will set the pace in the 880, mile, and two-mile, respectively. John Sylvester, Lloyd Lohr, and Rand Bailey will back Williams in the half-mile, while Jim Rose and Phim Hamrick will assist Whatley. Bailey Liipfert and Gene Nichols will give depth to the two-mile.

Solons Attempt Wyatt Censure

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 12 (AP) — Former Arkansas football coach Bowden Wyatt was sharply criticized in a resolution introduced today in the Arkansas Senate.

The resolution, offered by four senators, asks the Senate to censure Wyatt for "deliberately, intentionally and wholly repudiating his contract with the University of Arkansas."

Wyatt resigned as coach at Arkansas last week to return to his native Tennessee as head coach at its university. His contract with Arkansas still had three years to run.

The resolution first was placed on the Senate calendar, but after several senators objected to this procedure, it was withdrawn and sent to the Resolutions Committee.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then that any girl who really wanted to go places on campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male student.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plus-fours. What you need is some dash, some verve, some inventiveness in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry sabre, or a gold derby.

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife.

(Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt this country—indeed, the whole world—owes to the West Point class of 1836? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie of the Class of 1836 invented the Bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery that were made by classmates of Colonel Bowie's? Are you aware, for example, that Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel?

By a curious coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1836 was named Harry, save for Colonel James Bowie. This coincidence is believed unique in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common in Europe.)

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember the "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the *same material!*

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know, because I was wearing it. Ah, 1941! Well do I remember that melancholy year. I was an undergraduate then and in love—hopelessly in love, caught in the riptide of a reckless romance with a beauteous statistics major named Harry Sigafoos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry though she was far too expensive a girl for me. She liked to eat at fancy restaurants and dance at costly ballrooms and ride in high priced cars. But worst of all, she was mad for wishing wells. It was not unusual for her to drop coins into a wishing well for two or three hours on end. My coins.

Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this insane courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment.

"What is *that?*" she gasped, her lip curling in horror.

"That is a 'suit'" I mumbled, averting my eyes.

"Well, I can't be seen around campus with you in *that,*" said she.

"Please, Harry," I begged. "It's all I've got."

"I'm sorry," she said firmly and slammed the door.

I slunk home and lit a Philip Morris and sat down to think. I always light a Philip Morris when I sit down to think, for their mild vintage tobacco is a great aid to cerebration. I always light Philip Morrises when I *don't* sit down to think too, because Philip Morris is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours too once you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

Well sir, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in the campus newspaper. "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE" said the ad. "Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

My mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus—me in my "suit"? Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I seized pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Touhy's Toggery is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the *worst* dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. *Esquire* has cancelled my subscription.

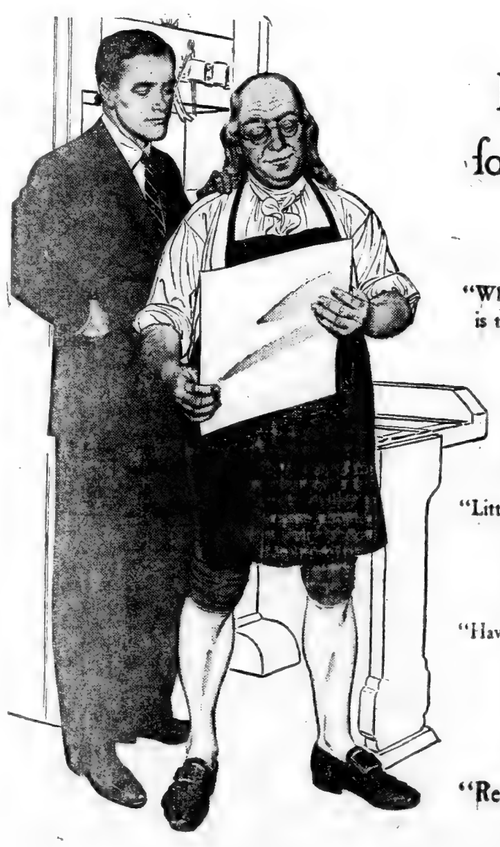
"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way."

With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

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Put sugar and spice into your wardrobe now.

Note hours: 10:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. every day

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard



SHOWN HERE MAKING final plans for the Seminar on Industrial Health to be held today through Sunday at Memorial Hospital are several members of the committee on arrangements. Left to right, seated: V. S. Ward, vice president, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., in charge of the Southern Division, Atlanta; Dr. W. P. Richardson, Assistant Dean for Continuation Education, UNC Medical School; standing, left to right: William N. Hilliard, representing Dr. Harry L. Johnson, chairman, Occupational Health Committee, N. C. Medical Society; J. C. Cowan Jr., vice-chairman of the Board, Burlington Mills Corp., Greensboro.

Industrial Health Meet Today

Physicians and industrialists from North Carolina and bordering states will meet at UNC today through Sunday for a seminar in industrial health.

Dr. W. P. Richardson, assistant dean for continuation education, University School of Medicine, said the purpose of the meeting was to have the medical practitioner sit down at the university level to discuss the new implications of industrial health with management.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by the University School of Medicine, the Occupational Health Committee of the State Medical Society and the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Financial assistance to the seminar is also being given by the North Carolina Medical Foundation.

U. S., Alaskan Indians Discussed At FTA Meet

A discussion on American and Alaskan Indians was the topic of the last Future Teachers of America meeting, held this week at the home of Dr. W. Carson Ryan.

Dr. Ryan told the group of his experiences with the Indians while serving with the Hoover-Roosevelt administration.

Candidates for Miss and Mr. Student Teacher were announced in the business meeting which followed. They are Miss Jann Leonard and Herb Stevens, who will compete with other candidates at the State FTA Convention in Asheville this spring.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

Mighty good food for not much money at

The University Restaurant

Array Of Screen Talent Will Hit Campus In GMAB Movies

By JACK MARKHAM

One of the finest arrays of screen talent will come to the campus during the spring semester.

Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Emil Jannings, Rudolph Valentino, Mae West, W. C. Fields, Valerie Hobson, John Mills and many others will appear through the Film Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The Spring Film Series, which opens on Feb. 3, will present eight programs of American and foreign films noted for their humorous, musical or dramatic excellence.

On Feb. 3, the Film Series will open with The Last Laugh, produced in Germany in 1924, and starring Emil Jannings in his most famous characterization.

Rudolph Valentino as the Son Of The Sheik will appear on Feb. 10. This is one of the most talked about pictures to come out of Hollywood and stars one of the most celebrated lovers of all times.

The first film directed by France's renowned Jean Cocteau, Blood Of A Poet, will be shown on Feb. 24. Cocteau's world of symbols and objects grown familiar to him are to be found in this film and will serve as landmarks to those familiar with his books, plays and drawings.

On March 10, the J. Arthur Rank production, Rocking Horse Winner, will be shown. The movie, starring Valerie Hobson and John Mills, is the story of the effects on a young boy of the spendthrift habits of his parents.

Buxom, torchy and lovable Mae West plus drunken and henpecked W. C. Fields! Quite a combination! Give them a topnotch script, and you have a terrific movie. My Little Chickadee, to be shown on March 24, is a burlesque on westerns and stars two of the all time great of the silver screen.

The first complete filming of Verdi's opera, Rigoletto, will be shown on April 14. The Italian film, produced in 1952, stars singers from La Scala di Milano.

The movie that won five Academy Awards in 1934! It Happened One Night, starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, was voted Best Production of the Year. Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Direction and Best Screenplay Need more be said. You'll be able to see it on April 28.

The series closes on May 12 with the showing of the film acclaimed as the most successful attempt to take the spectator on that distant journey into a distorted world—the portrayal of insanity. The Eternal Mask, starring Mathias Wiemna, was produced in Switzerland and is the story of the guilt obsession of a young doctor.

Showings will be held in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Spring Film Series are on sale at the information desk of Graham Memorial, Ledbetter-Pickard's and will be sold at the door. Tickets are priced at $2 for the complete series. No individual admissions will be sold.

State Orientation

RALEIGH, Jan. 13 (AP)—An orientation program for freshmen and undergraduate transfer students who plan to enroll at North Carolina State College for the spring semester will begin Jan. 28 and continue through Jan. 31.

Help For Summer Job Is Offered

Students who want help in finding summer jobs can register now with the Placement Service in 204 Gardner Hall.

For the past several years camp counseling, sales, laboratory work and the crop measurement program have provided the main opportunities listed with the Placement Office.

On Friday, Jan. 14, the director of a private boys' camp will interview students interested in counseling positions. Interviews will be scheduled by the Placement Service.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLidays Lord Elgin Watch, W. R. Smith engraved on back. Reward if returned to Owner Ritchie Smith, 318 Alexander Hall

WANTED: STUDENT TO HANDle distribution of the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER on University campus. Mail application to Bruce C. Rogers, The CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, Charlotte, N. C. (1-9072-3)

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

Skill In The Operating Room:

Nurses' Course Opens

A three day course designed to increase the knowledge and skills of operating room nurses in North Carolina will begin here Monday and continue until Wednesday.

The Operating Room Nursing Institute is one of several programs planned this year to foster the development of nursing services and education through coordinated action of nurses and allied professional groups. The series is sponsored by the North Carolina League for Nurses.

Miss Frances Ginsberg, operating room consultant for Bingham Associates, New England Center Hospital, Boston, Mass., will deliver the keynote address when she discusses the role and relationship of operating room personnel. Group formulation of questions concerning her lecture will follow to complete the day's program.

A panel discussion of operating and recovery room emergencies, moderated by Dr. David A. Davis, professor of anesthesiology here, will be held Tuesday morning.

The afternoon's program will feature lectures on new trends in surgery. There will be five lectures.

Wednesday's program will concern problem discussion of sterilizations with representatives from the commercial sterilization companies.

Commercial exhibits will be open throughout the Institute displaying new equipment and supplies particularly concerned with the operating room.

Cuts Finger, Time...

RALEIGH, Jan. 12 (AP)—A convict who lost a finger while working in Central Prison's plant turning out automobile tags has been given his freedom, the state Board of Paroles has announced.

Edward John Jenkins, 24, was serving two to three years for forgery, when the accident occurred last Oct. 4. The Paroles Board said Jenkins had put his right hand under a machine to remove a tag when the machine came down, cutting off his middle finger and mashing his third finger.

Jenkins was sentenced from Mecklenburg County in April, 1954. His sentence was commuted to time served.

Specialists To Meet Here

One hundred sixty-five eye, ear, nose and throat doctors in North Carolina have been invited to attend a series of clinical seminars in opthalmology at the School of Medicine here beginning Jan. 29.

The announcement was made by Dr. W. P. Richardson, assistant dean for continuation education, and Dr. Frank C. Winter, chief of the division of ophthalmology of the department of surgery.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on the last Saturday of each month, the sessions are expected to continue throughout the academic year, according to the announcement.

The meetings are planned to be informal meetings with the presentation of unusual or otherwise interesting cases featured. Ample time will be allotted for personal examination of the patient by each of the physicians present. That will be followed by discussion of the various aspects of each case.

The meetings will adjourn between 12 noon and 1 p.m. No registration fee or other charges are planned, according to the announcement.

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8464
To One And All
We Appreciate Every Call

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2 pieces only $44.50 plus tax

For Women
O'Nite Regular $19.50 plus tax
Ladies' Wardrobe $25.00 plus tax

For Men
Quick-Tripper $19.50 plus tax
Two-Suiter $25.00 plus tax

- 6 "better-than-leather" finishes!
- Packs more clothes—wrinkle-free.
- Luxurious linings.
- Wipes clean with a damp cloth, resists scuffing!
- Two pieces cost less than you'd expect to pay for one of such fine quality luggage!

BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE



You will never forget these three girls...

and their "Three FORBIDDEN Stories"

TREATED WITH ADULT FRANKNESS!

starring Eleonora Rossi Drago • Lia Amanda
Antonella Lualdi co-starring GINO CERVI
produced by RENATO and VITTORIO BASSOLI
directed by AUGUSTO GENINA

THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT, CHILDREN WILL NEITHER UNDERSTAND OR ENJOY IT.

Carolina

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COMING! in CINEMASCOPE • Color by DELUXE
IRVING BERLIN'S THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION • In the wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND

BIG AS THE OCEAN!



THE CAINE MUTINY

STARRING HUMPHREY BOGART • JOSE FERRER • VAN JOHNSON • FRED MacMURRAY
and introducing ROBERT FRANCIS • MAY WYNN
Color by TECHNICOLOR



STARTS TODAY! Admission ADULTS 65c

Varsity

FIRST FEATURE STARTS 12:30
COME EARLY — AVOID THE LINES

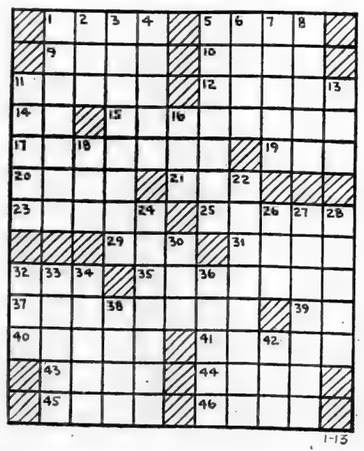
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Small bunch of feathers
5. Gen. of "Cetus"
9. Scope
10. Foreboding
11. Father of Hector and Paris
12. Mountain range in Utah
14. Sun god
15. A maker of spurs
17. Demands
19. Coin (Swed.)
20. Pierce with a sword
21. Lamprey
23. Drudges
25. Group of Pacific islands
29. Goddess of healing (Norse)
31. Marshes
32. Girl's name
35. Reflects
37. Famous university
39. Electrical engineer (abbr.)
40. Living
41. Allow to enter
43. Always
44. Valiant warriors (Samoa)
45. Bodies of salt water
46. Chief

DOWN
1. Italian seaport
2. Swiss canton
3. Practicable
4. Pounds down
5. Races
6. Arabian chieftain
7. Timber tree (So. Am.)
8. Bury
11. Something which refracts light
13. Part of "to be"
16. Shoshonean Indian
18. Capuchin monkey
22. Peninsula (No. Am.)
24. Boils slowly
26. Cry, as a cow
27. Like an ogre
28. A thing of value
30. Vein of a leaf
32. South American river
33. Hands out, as alms
34. Not dead
36. A lariat
38. The middle tunic of the eye
42. Prefix to Scotch names

LEASE		SLOPE								
ALLOT		WAVED								
ISERE		EXILE								
OBSERVE		DEN								
	SNAPS									
GAP	ALE	AGUE								
EVERLASTING										
TANA	NO	DIG								
	MACLE									
PAS	PEONIES									
ETNAS	MURVA									
STARE	ORIEL									
TAPES	NESTS									

Yesterday's Answer



1-13

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



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CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

WEATHER

Sunny and a little colder today, with expected high of 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

SING

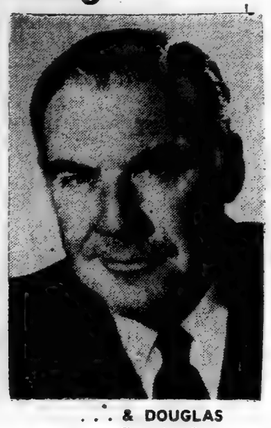
Can she sing? Did she, Tuesday night? A hassel over Rise Stevens blooms on the editorial page — p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 85 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Stars From 'Mutiny' Coming



COREY . . . *Lt. Grenwald . . .*



. . . & DOUGLAS *. . . Captain Queeg*

First N. C. Performance Of 'Court Martial' Is Tonight

The first North Carolina performances of The Caine Mutiny Court Martial will be given in Memorial Hall tonight and Saturday at 8:30.

Paul Gregory's production of Herman Wouk's new full-length play based on the author's Pulitzer prize-winning novel is being brought to Chapel Hill by The Carolina Playmakers.

Heading the National Festival Company's cast are Paul Douglas, appearing as Captain Queeg in his first stage appearance since Born Yesterday; Wendell Corey, initial stage appearance since in the role of Lieutenant Greenwald, and Steve Brodie, playing Lieutenant Steve Maryk.

Director of the production which won the New York's Outer Circle Critics Award as best play, is the stage and screen star Charles Laughton, previously associated with Gregory on such performances as Don Juan in Hell and John Brown's Body. This team also produced Three for Tonight.

A cast of 18 is utilized in the attraction, which is said to embody new and revolutionary ideas in staging and presentation.

The three stars, Douglas, Corey and Brodie, will be on WUNC-TV, channel 4, this afternoon from 3:30 to 4.

Interviewing the three actors will be Norman Cordon, for years with the Metropolitan Opera and now a resident of Chapel Hill.

Dorm Rooms

The University Housing Office has asked that men students moving into new rooms the second semester be moved by Jan. 29 as the new students will be moving in on Jan. 30.

Root-Tilden Aid Deadline Is Announced

The deadline for filing applications for this year's selections for the Root-Tilden scholarships in law has been set for Feb. 12.

The scholarships are available on the basis of academic record, extracurricular activities and potential capacity for public leadership. Two scholars are selected on a competitive basis from each of the 10 Federal Judicial Circuits.

The scholarships are each valued at $6,600 and are to be used for study leading to the LL.B degree at New York University School of Law.

A candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States who will have completed the requirements for a baccalaureate degree from an approved college or university when he commences his study of law. He may apply from the state in which he resides or in which he has attended college.

Further information relating to application procedure may be obtained by writing to the Dean, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York 3, N. Y.

IDC-Sponsored Program:

Blazers Are A'Coming

"Blazers" are to make their debut on the campus sometime near the middle of the spring semester. Such was the unanimous decision of the Interdormitory Council at a Tuesday night session devoted principally to the pro and con discussion of the UNC monogrammed coats issue.

The "coat sale" proposal was first introduced for the approval or rejection of the dormitory student body in the form of a referendum during the early months of the fall semester. The results of this vote showed 62 per cent favored the sale.

With this encouragement, the council negotiated with the Robert Rawling's Blazer Co., to whom the contract was finally let.

As what the Rawling's Company representative called an "introductory offer," the men's garments, available in charcoal gray and navy blue, will be priced at $26.95 for the duration of the spring semester. The price will shift to its normal level, $28.95, at the beginning of the 1955 fall semester.

The "dance per semester" Brigadoon by-laws, revised by the council's Rules Committee as a result of its failure to meet the unanimous approval of dorm residents, were read to the council, which will vote on the issue at next Wednesday night's session.

The primary alteration of the by-laws calls for a approval of 80 per cent of dorm residents rather than the original unanimity before the "dorm men's dance" will go into effect.

In other action, the Coed visiting Committee made known plans to establish a "basketball visiting agreement" similar to the "football agreement" which allowed coeds to visit in the men's dorms social rooms during home games and the Social Committee said "no more dorm socials would be held until the spring semester."

Ed. Fraternity Talks School Evaluation

Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity presented a panel discussion last Wednesday evening on the topic of "More Adequate Community Evaluation of Its Schools."

Members of the panel included Dr. Gordon Ellis of the School of Education; J. E. Honeycutt, superintendent of schools of Rockingham, and Dr. H. Arnold Perry, dean of the School of Education. Dr. W. Carson Ryan of the School of Education served as panel moderator. Dr. Reuben Hill of the department of sociology was special guest.

Dr. Perry pointed out that the current adverse criticisms of public schools represent evaluations of the educational system, and the wide range of opinions concerning how well the public schools are functioning indicates the basic problem.

According to Honeycutt, more adequate community evaluation of its schools depends greatly upon the initiative of public education to fulfill its purpose by rendering educational services to each citizen as long as he lives, not merely from the first grade to graduation.

Dr. Ellis referred to the phenomenal way advanced communication has given opportunity for the public all over the country to evaluate the advance of public education in any particular community. Within the community itself, the public is making armchair evaluations from various points of view.

Dr. Hill, assuming that not only is evaluation necessary for change to occur, but that mechanisms strong enough to bring about changes are needed as well, pointed out that principals and teachers are reluctant to go it alone in the cause of public educational. They want to be pressured by a community which, by reason of a continous evaluation survey, is experiencing a build-up of ideas concerning the needs for constant development of its educational system.

Arboretum Founder's Wife Gives S. C. Fund

Mrs. William Chambers Coker of Chapel Hill has set up a series of $750 awards to be known as the William Chambers Coker scholarships at Coker College in Hartsville, S. C.

The scholarship fund was established by Mrs. Coker in honor of her husband who was head of the botany department here. It is expected that income from the fund will provide four or more $750 grants per year, beginning with the 1955-56 session.

Coker's largest scholarships, the new annual awards are open on a competitive basis to resident students in all four college classes. Each class is to be represented among the recipients. Holders below senior rank will be eligible to reapply.

A son of Coker college founder Major James Lide Coker, Dr. William Chambers Coker was a leading benefactor of the Hartsville college. The school's new quarter of a million dollar science building is named for the UNC scientist.

Dr. Coker headed the Carolina botany department for 36 years. He also founded, developed and long directed the University's Coker Arboreturm.

Ike Would Extend Draft Four Years, Pay Raise For 'Career' Servicemen

Tells Congress He Wants 'Proper Military Posture'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to extend the draft law four years, grant pay increases to "career" servicemen and create a powertul military reserve to deal with any "aggressor so criminally unwise as to attempt an atomic attack."

The President set out the administration's military manpower program in two special messages to the lawmakers, saying the measures he proposed would give this country the "proper military posture" for the first time in peacetime.

On pay, he proposed increases only for men willing to serve longer than a minimum time, saying it is necessary t omaintain "the experienced hard core of a modern fighting force."

Calling for a "selective" rise, Eisenhower said there should be no increase for officers in the first three years of their service and none in the first two years for enlisted men.

This would mean no pay rise for two-year draftees or for young reserve officers putting in only their obligated time.

The President said the aggregate increase he proposed would hike the present service pay roll by about 6.7 per cent for salary and allowances.

At present the government is paying out about $10,530,000,000 for those purposes. On that basis, the added cost would be about $705,000,000 a year.

ONE ON PAY

Eisenhower devoted one message of 1,800 words to the pay question and a second of 2,000 words to his request for continuation of the draft law and establishment of an improved reserve program.

He said extension of the Selective Service law, due to expire June 30 "is necessary because experience demonstrates that active armed forces of the size we must maintain cannot be raised by voluntary enlistments alone."

He said too an effective reserve program to provide a pool of trained fighting men is necessary because:

"We cannot possibly keep armed and in uniform the total forces that might ultimately be required in an all-out war. The inescapable burdens would endanger the liberties and the economic system we are determined to defend."

Major parts of the proposed reserve program had been disclosed late last year by the Pentagon. The chief feature is a plan for six months' training each year of about 100,000 young men who would go directly into the reserve.

In his manpower reserve message, the President told the lawmakers:

"The penalties of our unreadiness have been mainfold—in treasure, in blood, in the heartbreak of a mighty nation buying time with the lives of men. Now, in an uneasy peace, we can and must move toward this proper posture—at tolerable cost, with due regard for tradition, without disruption of human plans or the material economy.

"Korea and Indochina are bitter reminders ot the ever - present threat of aggression. The masses of armed men and the vast array of warmaking machines, maintained by the Soviets and their satellites along the frontiers of the free world, sharpen the reminders.

"The first purpose of our defense planning remains the maintenance of a just, secure peace. If, however, unwanted war should come, it should find us ready with every resource at our command to repel and defeat the enemy. And, at home, we must have forces trained for every emergency, should an aggressor be so criminally unwise as to attempt an atomic attack.

"In seeking to attain these goals, we must remember that the active military forces are only the cutting edge of our nation's full strength. A vigorous economy, a strong mobilization base and trained citizens are the invincible element in our military striking power."

In asking a "selective" pay raise for military men, Eisenhower said the problem is to keep trained men in the service. He said only 11.6 per cent of Army personnel reenlisted in 1954 compared with a rate of 41.2 per cent in 1949.

He added:

"Since 1949, there has been one increase in pay which, along with increases in allowances, amounted to an aggregate advance in compensation of 5.7 per cent. Military pay, nevertheless, has fallen behind that of industry. In addition, supplementary pay practices, health, security and retirement benefits and bonus systems are now widespread throughout industry, and this fact tends to neutralize such advantage as the military services had in these fields.

(See FOUR, page 4.)

Debate Spikes Long Session

Solons Vote Band Funds

By NEIL BASS

In a lengthy session last evening, the student Legislature approved by a vote of 22-15 a bill to appropriate $1100 to the University band. The University Party introduced measure was debated upon strenuously by both its backers and the Student Party opposition.

The SP opponents called the bill an "open door measure" which would encourage other financially limited groups to appeal to the legislature for aid. "Our budget," they went on to say, "is now operating with a deficit of $500 and we cannot afford assistance to any group who asks for it."

Ken Pruitt, president of the band, appealed to the legislators before debate began that "the band is composed of volunteers who generously devote their time, and therefore they should not be forced to play instruments which are obsolete and wear uniforms which are frayed and worn." The SP retaliated that "there were numerous methods which the band could employ to raise funds, such as the sponsoring of symphonies and concerts and the legislature simply does not have the money."

PARKING VIOLATIONS

In other action of the evening, a SP proposed bill to "establish a committee on parking violations" was passed unanimously. The bill calls for "the appointment of three legislators to investigate the possibilities of acquiring the money paid for fines for the use of student government."

Elections of the session resulted in the filling of numerous vacancies on several campus commissions and boards. Named to serve on the Housing Commission were Representatives Hardin (UP), Manning Muntzing (SP) and Lewis Brumfield (SP). Selected to fill posts on the Student Welfare Board were Representatives David Reid (SP), Susan Fink (SP) and Bower (UP). Jim Monteith (UP) was selected in a closely contested battle over Sonja Bergman (SP) to assume a seat on the Publications Board.

"Progress reports" were given to the body of the three legislative supported publications, the "Yack," the "Daily Tar Heel," and the "Quarterly."

Both the "Daily Tar Heel" and the "Yack" reported that their expenses had been underestimated and that they were facing difficulties." The "Tar Heel" has been forced to assume a five day per week publication.

As for the "Quarterly," the report was that the publication was "acting within the limits of its budget."

Executive Says Transportation Offers Adventure And Benefit

"No greater field is open or more inviting to the young man who seeks adventure and benefit from experience of the past than that of the development of transportation," a Greensboro oil company executive told an audience here this week.

The speaker was H. B. Carlisle, superintendent, Friendship Terminal Station of the Esso Standard Oil Company, who was presented here by the University Transportation Club in its fourth in a series of lectures for traffic and transporation majors and other interested students.

Carlisle said, "There is no more thrilling and inspiring story of the background and expansion of civilization than the development of transportation. The wealth of a nation is gauged by its highway, railroad, airway and marine transportation facilities. The backward people are those who do not have the means of coming into contact with others, of carrying on transportation within their boundaries and trade and commerce within the family of nations. No country and no people develop faster than their ability to promote transportation.

"The transportation system of America, rich in heritage and experience of every conceivable mode of transportation, has become truly four dimensional, on land, on water, in the air and under the ground," Carlisle said.

The speaker pointed out that for the student interested in transportation, "whole new fields await him, new methods, new handling equipment, new enterprise and greater amounts of goods to be handled."

Armstrong Hailed As 'Most Gifted' Jazzist



LOUIS ARMSTRONG *. . . living legend*

(Editor's note: Mort Cooper is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, sponsor of a concert featuring Louis Armstrong, to be held here Feb. 10. Proceeds from the concert will go to the March of Dimes. Tickets are now on sale in Y-Court from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; at the Carolina Theater, Town & Campus. Sport Shop and ATO House. Cooper is an admirer of the musician, and herewith writes what a famous disc jockey thinks of "Satchmo.")

By MORT COOPER

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong is more than just a great entertainer or a good musician. He

(See SATCHMO, page 4.)

It's A Free Country...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—An unidentified woman walked onto the floor of the House today and asked Speaker Rayburn for permission to make a speech.

Turned down by the flabbergasted speaker, she was escorted from the chamber and departed without anyone apparently learning her name.

The woman, clad in a red coat and black beret, entered the House through the members cloakroom and walked briskly down a side aisle to the speaker's rostrum.

None of the attendants tried to intercept her, although she violated a number of House rules including a prohibition against wearing a hat in the chamber.

House clerk Ralph Roberts said she came to the rostrum and asked Rayburn to let her make a speech, and that the speaker refused in forceful language.

The House sergeant at arms escorted her from the floor.

Word of the invasion brought uniformed and plainclothes police officers to the scene quickly. But the woman had already departed when they arrived.

"The sergeant at arms didn't get her name," Lt. Carl Champs of the Metropolitan Police said.

Detectives began a search to find and question the woman.

WUNC-TV To Receive $10,000 Gift Today

Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp., will arrive in Raleigh today to present a $10,000 check to UNC's educational television station WUNC-TV on a special program to be telecast over the station today.

WUNC-TV is the tenth TV station to qualify for an award under the terms of the Emerson $100,000 Educational Television Grant, which provides that the first 10 non-commercial education television stations in the country will receive $10,000 each..

The first nine stations to receive the Emerson awards were KUHT, Houston, Texas; KTHE Los Angeles, Calif.; WQED, Pittsburgh, Penna.; KQED, San Francisco, Calif.; WHA-TV, Madison, Wis.; WCET, Cincinnati, Ohio; KETC, St. Louis, Mo.; KCTS, Seattle, Wash.; and WEDM, Birmingham, Ala.

Station's Reception Good

Judging from letters and post cards received during the week, WUNC-TV, channel 4, UNC's educational TV station, has a favorable reception.

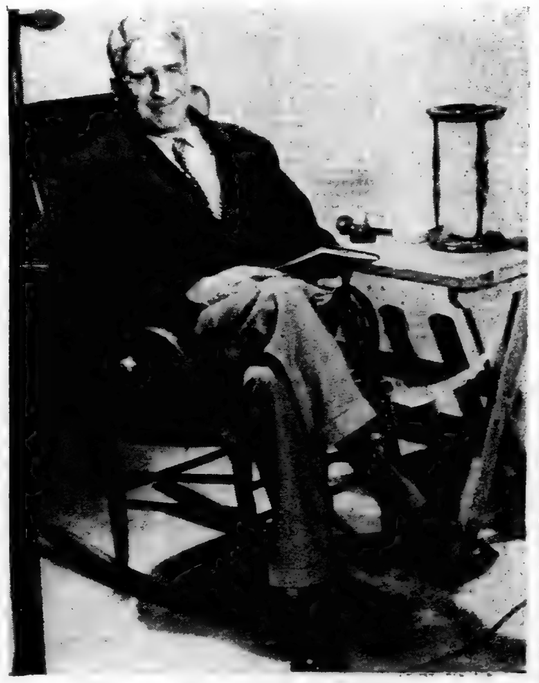
After WUNC-TV began its telecasts last Saturday night, cards came from such far distant points as Longview, Tex., Independence, Kan., and Joplin, Mo.

The station has received comments from such towns as Bath, Edenton, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune and Morehead City in the east and southeastern part of the state.

In the south, cards have come from Gibson, Fayetteville, and Bennettsville and Conway, S. C. Going on up the western part of the state, notes have come from Charlotte, Statesville, Gastonia and on from Flat Rock in Henderson County.

The reception to the north has been just as strong.. A letter from Roanoke, Va., was received earlier in the week as well as notes from Stuart, Danville, and Martinsville, Va.

Director of television for the University, Robert F. Schenkkan, expressed great appreciation for the response and asked that viewers continue to write the station here.



BILL O'SULLIVAN, above, "The Horse" on The Daliy Tar Heel's editorial page and now "Poor Richard" on WUNC-TV's daily show, "The Almanac," is shown above under the television lights.—Roland Giduz Photo.

Bond Issue For UNC Buildings?

The University's hopes for sorely needed new buildings dropped to the bottom of the well last week when the advisory Budget Commission recommended no permanent improvements. But all, apparently, is not lost.

A member of the Budget Commission, Rep. William B. Rodman, Jr., has told the House that many of the requests which were rejected for economy reasons had much merit. And he suggested a bond issue might be the answer.

The idea has run into no thick opposition so far. If the proposal could now find an energetic pusher in the General Assembly, the people of the state may have a chance to vote on Carolina's Pharmacy School building and men's dormitory.

In a tight year, these buildings won't likely be forthcoming from the Assembly. But they might be forthcoming from the people, if the Assembly will call a bond election. The Daily Tar Heel urges them to do just that.

Hi-Diddle-Diddle, Ike & The Fiddle

After the President's State of the Union message, putting flesh on the structural bones of "progressive moderation," far-seeking opinion in Washington has begun to circulate a question:

Must the Democrats go left for issues to stoke their 1956 campaign?

The Eisenhower wing of the Republican Party has a paradoxical program. Its planners have accepted the program of the New and Fair Deals while rejecting their basic philosophy. How so? The philosophy of the New and Fair Deals was distinctly levitational, while the philosophy of Eisenhower Republicanism is distinctly gravitational. (It does not say of the smaller interests, "Let them eat cake." It says, "Let them not eat cake; but let them watch the skies, for thence cometh their help.")

What's in the sky? The shadow of the biggest bull in Wall Street history, loose and cavorting in the canyons. If the bull can gravitate enough manna from the skies, farmers and laborers will eat their cake and remain happy. If the big bull should slip and fall, we guess that it would not do the Democrats any harm at all to turn to the "left—accepting "left" as a generalized source for benefit to the cake-eaters.

Will the Democrats go left? It depends on how much manna comes down from that bull in the sky; all eyes are on him.

Jose Vs. Anastasio In Cinemascope

With Indo-China outwardly calm, M. Mendes-France off the front page and Congress settling down to business, it appeared that headline writers were in for a spell of relaxation. They forgot about the Latins; first thing anybody knew, there it was—a B movie, right on page one.

Costa Rican President Jose Figueres says Nicaragua has invaded his country. Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza takes offense and challenges Figueres to a pistol duel at the border.

An old fighter plane strafes Zacero and San Jose. But a lumbering DC3 with machine guns sticking out of its doors—virtually the entire Costa Rican Air Force—chases the fighter off. The invading army of 60 men is held in check at Villa Quesada. The General Staff out of shape from long hours of gin rummy playing and the smoking of Cuban cigars, rallies to proclaim the situation well in hand.

If this sort of thing goes on much longer, Hollywood won't be able to stay away. Another invasion will take place—a colorful army of directors and technicians with loaded sound cameras will descend on Zacero and Cartago and Canas, dolly in on Alapuela from the air, dissolve to a panorama shot of a border outpost, pan left to a two-shot of Figueres and Somoza back to back at twenty paces, cut to a closeup of the scene while kettle drums begin a rapid roll, add cymbals, which clash louder and louder up to a peak . . .

Well, our money's on Somoza, an expert marksman. But you can see it in Cinemascope next month at the Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor for this Issue ——— Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

Want Security? Sign On The Dotted Line

——— Louis Kraar

IN THESE days of much insecurity about security, Carolina students apparently think nothing of signing loyalty oaths.



No Carolina student refused to sign the new loyalty oaths required by the ROTC.

Under the terms of a House rider on the Department of Defense appropriations bill last June, all first and second-year ROTC students are required to sign loyalty oaths. If students refused, they would not be enrolled in ROTC courses.

Previously, only students enrolled in the advanced ROTC program were required to sign an oath.

Naturally, no one argues with the right of our government to check the security of men in its employ. But why must a man sign a paper that swears he is not disloyal?

I have always thought that this country assumes loyalty (like innocence) until a person acts in a disloyal manner.

This country is built of bigger things than papers signed by citizens avowing their loyalty. I don't recall any patriots dashing around with loyalty oaths during the turmoil of the American Revolution, although they were certainly many citizens not "loyal" to the cause of breaking away from England.

Recently other colleges, like Maryland, have had students who refused to sign the ROTC loyalty oath because they considered it an infringement of personal rights.

Somehow I am a little disappointed that some ROTC students didn't read down the list of organizations listed as subversive, study the loyalty oath, and laugh in the insecure faces of those who required the oath.

Perhaps then at least one security-conscious official might realize that a nation's security is not built on having citizens swear that they have not been disloyal.

★

WHILE POKING fun at the Carolina Quarterly's awkward sentence about Oxford and Cambridge representatives in Parliament yesterday, I made an error myself.

Thanks to English history Prof. James Godfrey, this reporter can now unravel the question of English university students sitting in Parliament.

According to the Quarterly, Oxford and Cambridge reached such importance that two representatives from each were granted a place in Pariament, "a privilege these four men still enjoy today."

And this reporter pointed out that since the seats were provided for over a century ago (the beginning of the 17th century, to be exact,) the four men would have to be mightly old still to enjoy the privilege.

What I should have said is that the English universities lost their representatives in Parliament almost seven years ago when the Labor Government took away the seats.

★

WORD COMES from Georgetown University that conformity —already a disease even on this campus—has even touched the wearing of khaki pants.

The Georgetown student council has set up a code for the wearing of khakis. If worn, they must be clean, pressed, and belted. They cannot, according to the rule, be worn to evening functions on campus. Neither can they be worn on Sundays, except when the wearer is going to or from campus or is engaged in sport or study.

Aside from the general ridiculousness of this rule, I can see now that it won't have any effect on Sunday attire. For what else does a college student do on his only day off other than go to or from campus, study, and engage in sport?

YOU Said It:

What About Rise's Singing?

Editor:

It was quite disconcerting to find that The Daily Tar Heel lacked discrimination by printing **Jim Wallace's "so-called" review** of Rise Stevens. If I am not mistaken, a concert review is primarily concerned with criticisms pertaining to selections, talent, etc. Evidently Mr. Wallace never acquainted himself with such, and therefore took it upon himself to start a new fad in the field of reviews.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Wallace was so concerned with Rise Stevens' appearance compared that of a burlesque queen that he completely neglected to make constructive criticisms regarding Miss Stevens as a talented singer. Perhaps I am wrong in assuming that Miss Stevens performed in Memorial Hall as an artist not as a Hollywood glamour girl!

It is deplorable that Mr. Wallace has never acquired enough judgment to cover up his extreme poor taste and obvious lack of interest in the finer arts.

Susan Fuchs

(Mr. Wallace did not intend the piece which we requested him to write on Rise Stevens' appearance as a review and the editor takes responsibility for labeling it. However, since a review is demanded, Mr. Wallace presents it, in the following words.—Editor

Rise Steavens, beautiful Metropilitan Opera mezzo-soprano, played to a full house on Tuesday evening, bringing back memories, to the concert-goers, of her former visit to Chapel Hill and her successes on the opera stages of Europe and America.

It was the same Miss Stevens who recently played La Scala, who has appeared in Prague and in Vienna at the Mozarteum, and who has had many successful seasons at the Met. At 41, she is still beautiful, she dresses well, her figure is graceful, and her voice production is still competent. But, with two or three exceptions, Miss Stevens did not demonstrate her admitted mastery of the singing art in her appearance here.

First of all, one could have expected more in the way of program. For an accomplished artist of the caliber of Miss Stevens, the program was a walk-through. Hardly a note in it required her full attention. Miss Stevens' attitude seemed clear from the beginning: she was singing a rather simple program in a rather condescending manner to an audience rather far removed from New York. But Miss Stevens, who commands a fee of $2500, would *not* sing such a program in New York, say, in Carnegie Hall.

On the program, on finds Where'er You Walk from "Semele," (Handel); Voi Che Sapete from "Le Nozze di Figaro," (Mozart); four selections from Grieg, four German selections, from Erich Wolff, Hugo, Wolf, Brahms and Richard Strauss; Mon Coeur S-ouvre A Ta Voix, from "Samson and Delilah," (Saint-Saens); five extremely short songs from Cecil Cowles, Charles Nagnski, John Duke and Reginald Boardman; and three selections from "Carmen" (Bizet).

For an artist who has taken leading roles in a host of operas during the past fifteen years, the program is a barren one. With the exception of one number from Mozart, one from Saint-Saens, and three from Bizet, where are the great roles to be found? The Voi Che Sapete was rendered in as dull a fashion as could be imagined, and suggested that the artist was saving herself for the rest of the program, or for her next "prestige" appearance. The Mon Coeur S'ouvre A Ta Voix represented the first time in the program that Miss Stevens actually tried to sing, rather than gesticulate. In one of the songlets, Arcady, she showed herself to advantage again, and, at last, in the hackneyed and trite "Carmen" numbers, she was competent, effective and charming.

But one looks at the program in vain for traces of Mignon. Der Rosenkavalier, La Gioconda, Orfeo ed Euridice, Cose Fan Tutte, Hansel Und Gretel and Die Valkure, in all of which Miss Stevens has played leading roles. One finds warm-up exercises in the pleasant but monotonously repetitive Handel number. One finds a certain pleasant but innocuous type of quaintness in the Grieg exercises. One finds a few sparks of effort and a few well-delivered notes in the German selections, and one is left a bit suspended in mid-air by the shortness of the Cowles-Naginski-Duke selections.

By the end of the "program", Miss Stevens had finished her "Do-Re-Mi." The singing should have then begun. But, rather, the show was over.

It is a pity that one should sing with one's hands and ear-rings and costuming, when one still has a voice. Surely the fee was adequate to bring out the *best* in the artist and the *best* in program.

'Who's Your Friend?'



Scott & Other Senate Freshmen Benefit By New Committee 'Rules'

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON, — The new Democratic committee assignments show Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas at his brillaint best in the field of political tactics.

Johnson has again quietly worked a revolution in the ancient system by which seniority absolutely determines who shall serve on the committees where legislation is shaped. As in 1953, every Democratic Senator got one good committee before anybody got two good ones.

This was made possible by the unselfishness — or enlightened self-interest — of such senior Democrats as George, Hayden, Russell, Byrd and Murray. It is politics practised as an art and is a major ingredient of those unanimous Democratic votes on important issues. The freshmen are grateful; the elders like the freshmen better because they have done them a kindness.

The Johnson system has other merits besides the general improvement in personal relations.

For example, Democrats are organizing the Senate by grace of Independent Wayne Morse. Morse, given the two least valued committees in 1953 by the then Republican majority, got the Foreign Relations place he has long and vainly coveted, plus the important Banking and Currency Committee.

Democrats hope Morse will run as a Democrat in 1956 and his campaign, in which Sen. Neuberger will assist, is now off to a flying start.

A second prized Foreign Relations post for which a dozen applied, was adroitly awarded on sentimental grounds to the former Veep, Senator Barkley, who also went back on Banking and Currency. Under the old rules, the now junior Senator from Kentucky, could have demanded nothng. His lore and loyalty are now at Johnson's disposal.

The difficult Judiciary Committee was shored up with the respected veteran, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming. A belligerent Southern liberal who is an expert on matters agriculturral, Kerr Scott of North Carolina, went on Agriculture.

And so on down the line.

Not everybody, of course, is satisfied and could not be but the slate affords little room for valid complaint. It is a distinct challenge to the Republicans who are about to uncover their own committee selections.

Reaction Piece

More Stevens; 'Solution' To DTH Worries

——— David Mundy

"The radiator went bang, The garbage can went clang, That's my love song to you." Archaic old Memorial Hall is one of the few buildings in the world which not only shelters famous artists, but provides accompaniment also.

The first part of the Rise Stevens concert passed without mishap: but after the intermission a radiator began to accompany Miss Stevens with metronome-like regularity. (Every 5½ pluse counts, by me.) I dare say she will remember this as part of her welcome.

Certainly no criticism can be leveled against Miss Stevens' abilities as an operatic performer, but whoever arranged the program is quite susceptible to question. Selections were so short as to be minute. Taken from so many varied settings and presented to one audience in the space of less than two hours, they could only produce a feeling of unreality. Only her artistry saved the performance from collapse and turned it instead into a success. Sixteen different composers in less than two hours? Carolina may have the reputation for harboring a herd of uncultured asses, yes, but some arranger still managed to underestimate their tastes.

★

There is a solution to the five day DTH week. The solution: Omit partisan national politics from the editorial page. I figure that by doing so, there could be an extra paper on alternate weeks.

The figuring goes like this: The last fve issues of the DTH contain matter with a partisan national political slant to the following extent:

Alsop Brothers	81 inches
Doris Fleeson	76 inches
Editorials	51 inches
David Mundy	20 inches
The Reporter	32 inches
Sat. Review	30 inches
C. H. Weekly	16 inches
Ed Yoder on Junius Scales	32 inches

The total comes to some 338 inches of political matter. I venture that it is all quite unecessary, inasmuch as relatively the same material can be found in commercial newspapers for those so interested. Why should it be included in a campus paper? It is even more objectionable when, at least quantitatively, it is slanted to favor one side.

You will notice that all but about 100 inches of the material originated off campus: either with professional columnists or publications. In the portion that did originate on campus, the ratio was 4:1 for one side. All the 200-odd off campus inches either reflect a liberal bias or come right out and plug for the left wing of the Democrat party. Admittedly, I had to make some fine distinctions between political and non-political matter in making the measurements. For example, the Reporter article was not exclusvely political, although it did a thorough job of slanting its story. Some of the DTH editorials not counted contained not-so-sly digs. The Yoder column, "Needed: A New Darrow to Stand for Judicial Integrity," is also debatable.

Since it so closely paralleled an article in the January 2 issue of the weekly edition of the "Daily Worker," I felt that it should be included in my count. (Yoder's version is longer and somewhat better written; but they both present the same case. Yoder manages to get the Scopes "Monkey Trial" into his presentation.)

My proposed solution, which is even generous enough to not include the actual cost of the Fleeson-Alsop columns, is this in short: Omit all material of a national or state political nature. In two weeks like last week, this would amount to some 650-675 column inches. Each page of the DTH has eight column widths with lengths of some 20 inches. 8x20x4 is 640. Thus: room for an extra paper every two weeks.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others . . . . Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was hoofing along near the library, when I saw him. I was curious about his reaction to Educational Television?

"It is singularly appropriate you should ask me this, Roger, you old codger," he rebutted with an alacrity which smacked of many rehearsals of saying it. "Some cynic said ::The primary function of a literary critic is to destroy any enjoyment of reading.' I detect a somewhat parallel technique in a few critics of our WUNC-TV programs. Howsoever, a literary critic at least waits until the volumes he brain-picks are in the bookstalls. Some of the expressions anent Educational TV were expressed ere so much as one live word and one dead pan were audible or visible on a screen."

I'd seen that, also. Howsoever, didn't The Horse posture as an advocate of tolerance? Wasn't it Poor Richard who said, To err is human?

"If he hasn't already said it," The Horse shrugged, "he perhaps will any day now. Me, I would not be surprised what Poor Richard said, up to and including 'You may fire when ready, Gridley,' and, 'Don't give up the hour-glass.' Forsooth, I would not be surprised if sometime he said *nothing.*"

Oh? Well, that was something to look forward to. But, what did The Horse think of Educational TV's direction, its orientation from a standpoint of the desideratum? Could one ask WUNC-TV: *Quo vadis?*

"Leave us off the academic double-talk." The Horse chittered. (I hate him when he chitters.) "Leave us rather level with one another without any of the pedantic mouth-dressing you may have picked up in your alleged studies at this, our seat of Cultoor and Erudition, off the Southland."

As Poor Richard would say. A word to the wise is enough? Good! Slucidate, sir. I meant, open the throttle, fella!

"We are not in quite the same position that FDR was when he started up the NRA—National Recovery Administration," The Horse stated. "That is, we do not have quite the same number of adverse-minded critics hereabouts. Al Smith, he of the Brown Derby Hat, once said that, '. . . like Columbus, Roosevelt doesn't know where he is has been going; he won't know when he gets there; and when he gets back, he won't be able to tell anybody where he has been.' Educational TV knows where it is: at the beginning. It knows where it is going: ahead; and alertly . . . prepared to alter, add, change, revise—and keep going. And we the people know where it has been and what it has done, in hard facts and cold results."

The Horse hoped this?

"Take the sheerly Sophist view," The Horse invited me, "alone—a guaranteed result for a stated outlay of obols and drachmas. Tarheelia is still the leading state in number of farms proportionate to population. Picture to yourself the return to farmers of *all* crops, in pest-control, yield, high-quality . . . . with every farmer within audio-visual range practically sitting in the lap of our experts in Agriculture! Picture like improvement in home management, for the same reason! Picture the returns in terms of money saved in timely repairs of home, farm buildings, auto—of care of livestock—of Highway Safety and lessened accidents in the homes—of increased income and drought-protection gained from the Forestry Service's possibilities."

Okay, okay.

"Picture the *desire* of education, for knowledge, awakened in the children of the area, by a competent Educational-TV Program . . . and of the desire for higher education, for attending colleges and universities, that will make off fifty-percent-dropouts in Freshman and Sophomore classes a zooming angle of incidence that will be no coincidence—for it is *desire to know* that is the basis of continued and continuing education!"

Well . . . yes.

"Picture also," The Horse raced on with it, "the strength of a state in which everybody . . . for that must be the eventual foal, the entire state! . . . has access to the teachings of Arts and Sciences of The Humanities, the Applied Skills. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weaker link—"

Had Poor Richard said that, too?

"Shaddup!" The Horse snapped. "—so is a state or a people no more educated than its most ignorant citizen. Knowledge makes for Industry. Industry makes for Income. Income makes for Higher Standards of Living. Higher Standards of Living makes for Happier, Healthier People . . . and they make for a Strong Democracy. Or, for a Stronger Representative Republic, to be specific."

Could The Horse sum it up in a few words? His own words, please, and not Poor Richards?

"You're going to get it one of these days, Roger!" The Horse breathed, this time using Jackie Gleason's words. "But, for the nonce, yes."

I waited a reasonable moment and I waited an unreasonable moment. Horse. Hey, Horsie!

"Oh, pardon me, I thought I was on camera, and I was freezing up," The Horse apologized. "I think it can be summed up, of course, of course."

Well?

"An enlightened TV-screen is America's best insurance against an Iron Curtain," The Horse fought for quotability—and lost. "As Poor Richard said—"

"Wump!" said Mr. Wump, the low-visioned Frog, instead.

Tar Babies Down Atlantic Christian Jayvees, 80-66

Over The Hill



By

FRED BABSON

The latest addition to UNC basketball games is a privately formed card section, composed of about ten members. Two stunts comprise their repertoire, which was sprung by surprise at the UNC-Virginia game last Tuesday night. The first stunt is, POOR DUKE, followed closely by, NO T.V.

The 32 points against Virginia garnered by Limber Lennie Rosenbluth, Carolina's sophomore scoring machine, raised his per game average to an even 27 points. However, Rosenbluth has to take a back seat to teammate Tony Radovich, the Hoboken hotshot, in the shooting accuracy department. Radovich is popping them in the basket at an amazing .480 clip, while Limber Lennie is batting a very respective .425.

Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire hints that he may line up a game for his boys in Madison Square Garden next year.

As it stands now, Carolina has an excellent chance of getting into the NCAA play-offs, which come at the end of the regular season of play. State has been ruled ineligible to compete, a mild spanking from the collegiate moguls for over-emphasis of the sport at the Raleigh school.

When asked if he intends to play possession ball when the Tar Heels meet State next Tuesday night in the Coliseum, McGuire replied, "that depends on what Case does. If Case parks those two big men, Shavlik and Dwyer, under the basket, then we can't afford to shoot until we get a very good shot. Otherwise, if we miss, State gets the ball every time, with those two giants controlling both sides of the backboard."

McGuire let it be known that it's up to Case, as to what brand of ball Carolina will play. He also stated that it is quite alright with him if Case wants to force UNC into playing a slow-down game, because every second that ticks off on the clock is in favor of the underdog.

An interesting feature to observe when Carolina plays State is that the Wolfpack plays their tight little box zone under the basket with only four men. The fifth man will always stay with Rosenbluth. No matter where Rosenbluth is, on the court, there will always be a man with him. In the State-UNC contest in the Classic, Phil DiNardo was the bloodhound assigned to Rosenbluth. The most interesting thing about this bit of strategy is that it is motivated purely by personal reasons. It is a well-known fact that Case refused to accept Rosenbluth, who wanted very much to go to State. Now, since Rosenbluth is on his way to stardom, Case seems to have decided that Rosenbluth's stardom will not be acquired at State's expense. Hence, the bloodhound.

★ ★ ★

Today's "Over The Hill" will be the last. The press of academic work dictates my resignation. I would like to thank the many acquaintances I have made while working with the DTH for their helpful cooperation and patient understanding. I am sure you will find my successor, Bernie Weiss, a competent journalist and a pleasant change.

One Win Over Either Clemson Or USC Would Satisfy McGuire

By BERNIE WEISS

Basketball coach Frank McGuire, who takes his charges into South Carolina territory this weekend to do battle with the Gamecocks and Clemson's Tigers, said yesterday he would be happy if he returned with one victory.

"Of course we'll be out to take both games,' he stated, "but I would be satisfied with one win. Both of those teams are tough on their home courts."

He indicated that Carolina's early-season victories over both fives here at Chapel Hill were not won handily and the Tar Heel's fortune could easily be reversed. UNC downed South Carolina, 86-55, and Clemson, 99-66.

Both the Gamecocks and the Tigers sport a high scorer. South Carolina has Bill Yarborough, one of the top men in the country, and Clemson has Lee Collins. Yarborough tallied 25 points against Carolna in the first meeting, Collins 24.

South Carolina is on top tonight.

The Tar Heels, however, not only have the No. 1 man in Lennie Rosenbluth, but a pair of new stars in Tony Radovich and Bob Young. Both boys have suddenly blossomed into point-makers in the Tar Heels' last two games against Wake Forest and Virginia.

Young just recently gained a starting position on the team after alternating with Paul Likins, and has taken advantage of the opportunity by scoring 33 points in the past two games.

Radovich, suddenly red-hot on the court, ran up 30 points in Carolina's victory over Virginia Tuesday night, shooting with 66.6 accuracy.

Probable line ups for the games tonight and tomorrow night will have Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda at forwards, Young at center, and Radovich and Al Lifson at guards.

Gymnasts Test Navy Sat.

North Carolina's gymnastic team heads north today to meet the Navy at Annapolis tomorrow. It will be their second test of the season. Recently Coach Bill Meade's tumblers turned back the New Jersey Recreation department by 51 to 43.

Last year Navy was one of three teams to beat the Tar Heels, the others being Army and Syracuse. The Middies are always strong in gymnastics and will be favored again.

Gordon (Gooby) Hudson, Otis Hartsell and Pete Brumley are three of the veterans Coach Meade will count on for points.

Matmen Tackle Citadel There

By AL KORSCHUN

The Tar Heel wrestling team will leave by car today at 1:00 for Charleston S.C. where they will wrestle the Citadel Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The matmen will have the best opportunity so far of winning their first match of the season against practically the same Citadel team which the Tar Heels defeated last year. Coach Sam Barnes was especially pleased with the improvement the grapplers showed in both the Washington & Lee match and in this week's practices and expressed satisfaction with the way the team as a whole is beginning to work together. Ed Hudgins, winner against Duke in his first intercollegiate match, will replace Co-Captain Miles Gregory at the 177 lb. class in the starting lineup which will be composed of all sophomores except for senior Pete McGhee and Med Student Arthur Gregory.

Indoor Games Here Sat.

The second annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games will be held in Woollen Gymnasium tomorrow and director Dale Ranson, University of North Carolina track coach, says a fine field is expected.

Invitations have already gone out to conference members and schools which usually enter the non-conference and scholastic divisions.

A freshman division is also on the program, a colorful day long event with most of the championships decided at night.

Maryland took conference honors last year, followed by North Carolina and Duke. V. M. I., Navy, and Florida were one-two-three in the non-conference division. North Carolina won the freshman division and Washington and Lee High of Arlington, Va., nosed out George Washington high of Alexandria, for scholastic team honors.

Saddler Finally Agrees To Defend Feather Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—After over three years, including a two-year hitch in the Army, Sandy Saddler finally has agreed to defend his world featherweight title, Friday, Feb. 25 at Madison Square Garden against Teddy Red Top Davis, the No. 1 contender from Hartford, Conn.

Stripped of recognition in National Boxing Assn. states because he refused to heed the NBA's Dec. 14 deadline, the 28-year-old champion will be engaging someone other than Willie Pep in a title fight for the first time.

The rangy New York Negro won the title from Wily Willie, Oct. 29, 1948, lost it back to Pep the next year and won it again, Sept. 8, 1950 when Pep "retired" because of a shoulder injury. He stopped Pep again, Sept. 26, 1951, his last defense.

Brennan Scores 25, Kearns 20; Team Pulls Away In Last Half

Next Frosh Game Slated For Tuesday Against State Frosh In Reynolds Coliseum

WILSON, Jan. 13 — (Special(— Carolina's freshmen Tar Heel cagers, coming back strong after Tuesday's loss to the Duke frosh, pulled away in the second half last night to down the Atlantic Christian College jayvees, 80-66.

Pete Brennan, with 25 points, and Tommy Kearns, with 20, led the Tar Babies' scoring. Lefty Bo Hester paced the ACC junior varsity with 22 markers.

Atlantic Christian battled the Tar Babies on even terms for the first eight minutes or so, tieing the score at 13-13, but the visitors from Chapel Hill moved out front to take the half-time lead, 29-22.

During the second half ACC came within two points of tieing the score again, 38-36, but Brennan, Kearns and Roy Searcy found the rnage in plenty of time to stretch the margin.

Joe Quigg, starting center for Carolina missed tonight's game. Quigg is confined to the University Infirmary, but it is expected he will be ready for action next Tuesday night when the frosh take on the N. C. State frosh in Raleigh, preliminary to the Tar Heel-Wolfpack scrap.

The Box:

CAROLINA				
Cunningham	1	0	4	2
Searcy	4	2	2	12
Brennan	9	7	1	25
Patterson	2	0	2	4
Mills	0	4	2	4
Kearns	8	4	4	20
Adams	2	0	0	4
Patton	3	2	1	8
ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN				
Tyson	1	0	1	2
Price	2	8	3	12
Gregg	5	5	0	15
Williams	0	1	3	1
Hester	9	4	3	22
Baker	2	2	3	6
Aheron	3	2	2	8

Terps Down 'Pack, 68-64

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 13 (AP)—Bob Kessler, a spectacular floorman from Alexandria, Va., lit the spark for a nine-point rally in the dying moments tonight to give Maryland a 68-64 basketall victory over second ranked North Carolina State..

Down 59-52 with five minutes to go, Kessler teamed with Bob O'Brien for a nine-point surge that wrecked State Coach Everett Case's unbeaten record against Washington area basketball teams.

Cecil B. DeMille's MIGHTY SPECTACLE OF LOVE AND VIOLENCE!

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TODAY and SATURDAY

Admission Adults 65c

Varsity

FIRST FEATURE STARTS 12:30



FRANKLIN SAY:

"Poor Richard should hustle down to T & C for BIG BARGAINS NOW

"THRIFT is of the essence, and the essence is strong at Town and Campus—

"Patched pants should be replaced with NEW pants from T & C—"

Town & Campus

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

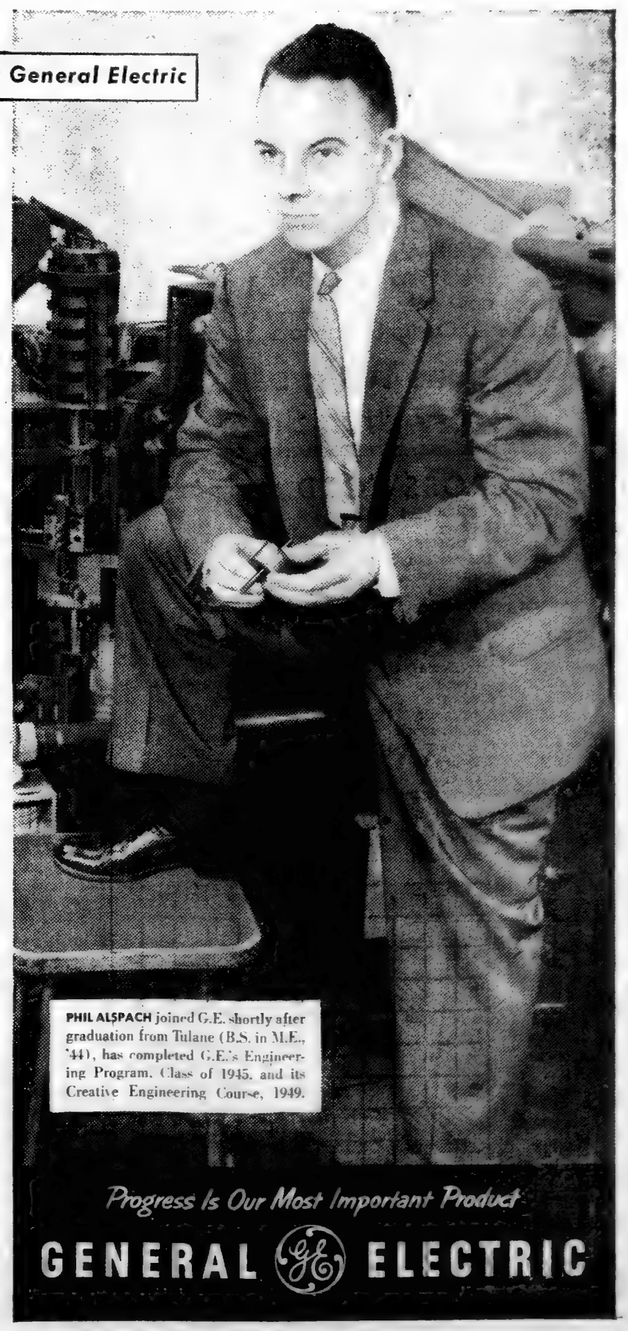
Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alspach was readied for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alspach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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CLASSIFIED

RIDE WANTED: TO PHILADELphia, New York City or vicinity on Wed., Jan. 26. Call Jack Wiesel, 4011

(no chg)

LOST: LADY'S RING, FOUR small opals in gold setting, since Jan. 6. Reward if finder returns ring to Peggy Barnard, 213 McIver

(1-9073-5)

LOST: BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLidays Lord Elgin Watch, W. R. Smith engraved on back. Reward if returned to Owner Ritchie Smith, 318 Alexander Hall

CAMPUS SEEN

Botherers on Italian motorcycle ridinng through Arboretum paths, bothering couples.

• • •

Mutilators of large-type billboards advertising Rise Stevens and Court Martial; they left the one in front of Graham Memorial unmutilated.

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
January Annual Clearance Sale

Phone 98781 for Free Delivery Service to all Dormitories and Fraternities

45c Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 2 for 59c
50c Walgreen Tooth Paste ..... 3 for $1
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste ..... 2 for 69c
(Super-white or Chlorophyl)
49c Pepsodent Ammoniated Tooth Powder ..... 2 for 69c
$1.00 Plastic Hip Flask ..... 2 for $1.19
$1.20 Hadacol Tonic & Appetizer 89c
$1 Suave Hair Dressing for Men 79c
40c Jeris Hair Oil ..... 2 for 49c
50c PO Do Lather Shave Cream with Lanolin ..... 3 for $1.00
16c Jergens Lotion Soap ..... 2 for 19c
16c Dial Soap FREE with purchase of 2 bath size ..... all 3 for 37c
36c Chiffon Soap Flakes for nylons and underwear 27c
39c Stoppette Spray Deodorant FREE with purchase of $1.25 size
$2.00 Revelon Aquamarine Hand Lotion now only $1.25
$1.25 Helena Rubenstein Hand Delight hand cream in areosol 59c
$2 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Lotion $1.00
$2 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Cream $1.00
$2 Dorothy Gray Cold Cream $1.00
$2 Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion Half Price $1.00
$1 Paisley Oatmeal Water Softener 79c
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LUCIEN LELONG COSMETICS NOW FOR THREE DAYS ONLY HALF PRICE. THIS INCLUDS ALL COLOGNES, PERFUMES, POWDERS, ROUGES, AND THE COMPLETE LINE.
36c Wooden Clothes Pins box of 2 dz. 25c
33c Isoprophyl Rubbing Alcohol 19c
79c Walgreen Chlorophyl Mouth Wash 59c
FOR 36 HOUR PHOTO DEVELOPING SERVICE BRING US YOUR FILM.
18c Bay Wipes Hospital Size Cleaning Tissues now only ..... 2 for 25c
89c Formula 20 Cream Shampoo 49c

Suttons Walgreen Agency Drug Store

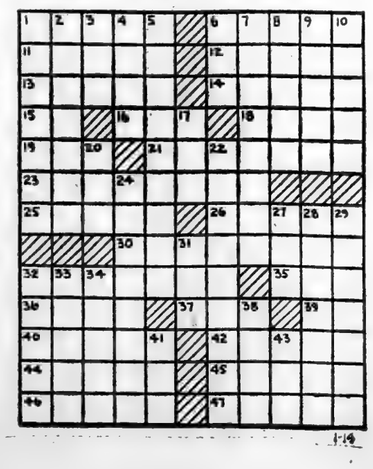
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sleeveless garments
6. Proficient
11. A shade of green
12. Underworld river (Myth.)
13. More agreeable
14. Ancient Arabian measure
15. Cerium (sym.)
16. Property (L.)
18. "King ——," a Shakespearian play
19. Single unit
21. In a nasal manner
23. Acts out again
25. Marked "to omit" (print.)
26. Largest continent (poss.)
30. Coming from the west
32. Golf club
35. Organ of hearing
36. Title of Hindu queen
37. Malt beverage
39. Rhode Island (abbr.)
40. Speak
42. Fluid in tissues (Pathol.)
44. Concise
45. Warning signal
46. Make glad
47. Sows

DOWN
1. American grape
2. One to whom property is alienated
3. Turkish measure (var.)
4. Always
5. Open air night songs
6. A wing
7. Fallen in class
8. Girl's name
9. Small bottle
10. Man's nickname
17. American Indian
20. Lamprey
22. Without nationality
24. Carrying the most news
27. Anger
28. Frightened
29. People of Syria
31. Indian of a Keresan tribe (N. Mex.)
32. Beast
33. Badgerlike carnivore
34. Cavities in bones (anat.)
38. Scotch variant of "Adam"
41. Female ruff
43. Before

TUFT CETI
AREA OMEN
PRIAM UINTA
RA SPURRIER
INSISTS ORE
STAB EEL
MOILS SAMOA
EIR BOGS
IDA MIRRORS
COLUMBIA EE
ALIVE ADMIT
EVER TOAS
SEAS ARCH

Yesterday's Answer



1-14

Insurance Man Speaks To Health Meet Here

"The basic idea in the concept of industrial health is to preserve health and prevent sickness rather than alleviate the results of sickness," a vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, told physicians and industrialists at an opening session of the annual seminar on industrial health here today.

W. H. Seymour, who is in charge of the loss prevention department for Liberty Mutual, pointed out that the presence of good or poor health in employees "correlates closely with the relationship of the individual to his environment.'

The two day seminar is being sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine, the Occupational Health Committee of the North Carolina Medical Society and the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Dr. W. P. Richardson, professor of preventive medicine and assistant dean for continuation education, University School of Medicine, in discussing the university's contributions to industry in the field of health, said that "the medical school feels a keen responsibility to provide leadership and services in meeting the broad health needs of the state in accordance with the charge of the Poe Commission and National Study Committee which led to the establishment of the expanded program here.

Pittman Named To Lead Phi Delts This Spring

Bill Pittman was named spring semester president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at a recent session.

Others elected to head the group were: Sherwood Smith, vice president, Warren Heeman, secretary, Steve Trimble, preceptor, Press Millen, warden, and Bob Collier, social chairman..

PEARSON COMING TO N. C.

RALEIGH, Jan. 13 (AP) — Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Institute of Religion here on the evening of Feb. 28.

Continued From Page One:

Four Year Draft?

"While the high turnover in military personnel is costly in dollars, even more costly is the loss of experience and operational efficiency which results from it.

The President also called for these additional benefits for servicemen:

1. A "dislocation" allowance for military personnel with dependents who are ordered to a new permanent duty station.
2. An increase in the daily allowance for temporary duty travel from $9 to $12.
3. More housing for service families in areas where present facilities are insufficient, and authority for reduced rentals where men and their families must live temporarily in substandard housing.
4. Removal of "existing inequities" and provision for better medical care for military families.
5. Equalization of survivor benefits according to rank for active and retired personnel.

In addition to requesting a four-year extension of the general draft law, Eisenhower asked Congress for atwo-year extension of special provisions authorizing the drafting of physicians and dentists. Those provisions now are scheduled to expire July 1.

"At present, the reserves are composed of older men who have completed their terms of active service. For example, less than 17 per cent of the men now in the Army reserves are under 24 years of age."

Eisenhower added that during the six months of training under the proposed program those engaging in it would be paid $30 a month, as compared with $78 plus basic allowances now received by beginning privates in the regular services.

He said the number of men who would be accepted in this basic type of training should be subject to quotas fixed by the President "to avoid bringing the manpower pool down to an undesirably low level."

Specifically as to legislation, the President recommended:

1. That the present law be changed "so as to provide one group of reservists who can be organized into a force maintained in a high degree of readiness to meet immediate mobilization requirements, and a second nonorganized group with prior service who would be called into military service by a selective process if the need for their services should develop in a general mobilization."
2. Enactment of legislation under which physically fit young men betwen the ages of 17 and 19 could volunteer for six months basic training, to be followed by active participation in the reserves for 9½ years.
3. That legislation be passed under which men enlisting in the National Guard would receive basic training in the active services. The administration plan would provide, for the first time, for direct assignment to the National Guard of men completing active service.
4. A new law designed to induce participation in reserve training by providing that men who have served less than two years in the regular forces may be recalled to active duty in order to maintain or restore their qualifications.
5. Enactment of legislation to permit the states to raise and maintain organized militia forces which in time of emergency could take over the National Guard's domestic mission and support civil defense activities. The President noted that existing law does not permit troops in addition to the National Guard.

TOMORROW IS THE DEADLINE!

STEVENS-SHEPHERD
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
Ends Jan. 15th

SAVE
20% to 50%

SUITS
SPT. JACKETS
TOP COATS
SLACKS
SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR
SOCKS
TIES

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Two-Week Visit With Life:

Photo Contest Announced

A two-week all-expense-paid visit to Life magazine to work with the publication's photographers; six sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica; six editions of the Britannica World Atlas, and plaques and trophies are included in the list of awards to be given in the Tenth Annual All-Collegiate Photo Competition.

Co-sponsores with Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism honorary, are the National Press Photographers Association, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Association of College Unions and Life magazine.

Any person regularly enrolled in a college or university may enter the contest. There is no entry fee. Picture categories include portfolio (maximum of 20 prints, eight of which must be a picture story); pictorial, portrait or character studies; news, feature, sports and picture story which may be either a series or sequence.

After the portfolios have been judged, they will be broken into various classifications for a second judging. Any person may, therefore, win more than one award.

Winner of the portfolio class will be Life's guest in New York for two weeks. First place winner in each of the other six classifications shall receive a set of encyclopaedias.

Second place winners shall receive engraved plaques and third place winners will receive copies of the Britannica World Atlas. All winners shall receive illuminated certificates.

In addition to the major awards, the following KAM special trophies shall be given: the Stephens College trophy will go to the girl whose overall entry is considered best; the University of Nebraska trophy will go to the person whose picture is considered "best of show;" the University of Oklahoma trophy goes to the entry best depicting college life.

Contest rules and entry forms are available from Vi Edom, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia Mo., or from any member of the Association of College Unions.

STUDENTS
Haircuts For 75c
G. M. Barbershop
New Hours: 10-6
Six Days per week

—Satchmo Armstrong Coming—

(Continued from page 1)

is the personification of the one art that we, as Americans, can claim for our own: that of the folk music known as "jazz."

Of all the host of words spilled in praise of this world-renowned spreader of good will perhaps those of disc jockey Fred Robbins in introducing Louis to jam-packed Town Hall, New York City, on April 24, 1947, are most significant:

"All over the world, America is known for baseball, movie stars, cocktail bars, disc jockeys and a few other strictly American phenomena. But I suppose more than anything else, we Americans are known for our jazz musicians. Our hot music is America's great cultural contribution to the creative art of the world—and its foremost contributor is nothing less than a living legend.

"Jazz is a term that is much abused, but if it has any meaning at all, it means exactly what happens whenever he lifts his trumpet—whenever he throws his head back and curls his voice around a song.

"This is one of the greatest musical aggregations of all time — led by America's most gifted creative musician—Louis Armstrong."

Don't Miss Our New Shipment Of Wild Woozy And Whacky Greeting Cards

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Open Evenings

"Will rank high in the annals of epics. You'd hardly ask for more action!" —N. Y. Post

"Superlative western highly exciting!" —N. Y. Mirror

The Battle Of The Giants In The Biggest Spectacle Of Them All!



HAROLD HECHT presents GARY COOPER · BURT LANCASTER
SUPERSCOPE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
"VERA CRUZ"
co-starring DENISE DARCEL · CESAR ROMERO

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS SUNDAY

VARSITY

POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Cloudier and warmer today, with expected high of 48.

The Daily Tar Heel

LARGE

A letter prompts the editor to comment on a "large and important principle." See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 86 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Seattle & Munford:

Two Other Educational TV Stations Began In January

Three new educational television station went on the air during the first weeks of January.

Transmitting their first programs within a few days of each other were KCTS, Seattle, Wash.; WEDM, Munford, Ala., and WUNC-TV here. All three stations operate in the Very High Frequency broadcasting band.

There are now 11 educational TV stations telecasting throughout the nation. The three new stations can reach a potential audience of some 5 million viewers, bringing the total Population living within range of educational TV stations to nearly 20 million.

Weekly schedules of the three new stations will soon total some 80 hours, raising the total weekly program output of educational TV to well over 250 hours.

The nation's first state-wide network will enter its initial stage of active programming when Munford, main link in Alabama's ETV network, begins regular telecasting today.

Of the three stations, WUNC-TV begins with the most ambitious program schedule. After an initial telecast of the Governor's budget message to the State Legislature on Jan. 7 and a formal opening on the evening of Jan. 9, WUNC-TV went into a full production Schedule on Jan. 10 with 40 and a half hours of telecasting per week. Production is divided equally between the three studios which feed into the transmitter operated by the Consolidated University: the University here State College at Raleigh and Women's College in Greensboro

The WUNC-TV signal covers a radius of 100 miles and reaches a potential audience of 2.25 million people, some 60 per cent of the state population. Certain programs originating from the Uuniversity's station also will be carried by commercial stations either live or on kinescope recordings, thus making part of the programming available to the entire state.

In Alabama the whole state will be served by an ETV network in the near future. First step will be the inauguration today of regular telecasting from the transmitter situated atop Mount Cheaha, near Munford. This transmitter is connected by micro-wave relays to Birmingham, which later will have its own transmitter; to the University, where the University, where the University of Alabama has a studio, and to Auburn, where Alabama Polytechnic Institute soon will start construction of a third studio. An additional transmitter at Andalusia will complete the state network.

After experimental programming during December, the new Seattle station began a limited weekly schedule of seven and a half hours per week on Jan. 5. Half-hour programs are telecast daily for in-school, after-school and adult viewing. By early February station officials expect to move into a weekly schedule of 20 hours a week.

The Alabama network stems from state sponsorship and state financial assistance. WUNC-TV is largely the result of the initiative of a single educational institution supported by private contributions. And the Seattle station is essentially a community-wide venture relying heavily upon support from the general public.

'Not The Same Twice'

Douglas Enjoys Tour

By RUTH DALTON

"I'd rather play to college audiences than any other, because the ones who come are interested," said Paul Douglas, star of The Caine Mutiny Court Martial, in an interview backstage last night.

Douglas, wearing a bright sport shirt, was autographing a picture of himself in the star's dressing room of Memorial Hall between scenes of the first act of the Paul Gregory production. He said he liked playing the small towns; "one of the forms of show busniess about which I knew nothing. You play in a palace one night and a privy the next."

Douglas said he enjoyed the stage more than the movies because when you're on stage "the curtain goes up and it's your responsibility while in the movies, the director can cut wherever he likes."

In speaking of the role of Captain Queeg which has been played by Lloyd Nolan and Humphrey Bogart, he said he had not seen either one of them. "Laughton asked me not to, my interpretation is a development between Laughton and myself." Chewing gum all the while, Douglas explained that the key to Queeg was supplied by testimony of everyone who precedes him up to the second act. "The emotional breakdown in the second act is not quite the same any two times. I've heard that I am much more violent and broad than Nolan. In spite of being sick, I try to leave the impression of still being an officer and a gentleman."

As the show has been running since July 5, Douglas feels that to keep it fresh "takes more energy each time." The production will stay on the road until April 3 when it closes in New Orleans.

After lighting an off-brand cigarette, he said that he and his wife, Jan Sterling whose picture sat on the dressing table, had no hobbies. "We're unhappy when not working. We have a nice home in Hollywood and stay in it a lot. We used to go to the big parties, but now we're not invited because we never give any."

The ruddy -complected star said he sometimes enjoyed seeng his own movies. "I'm going this Sunday afternoon to see Green Fire."

The Caine Mutiny Court Martial will play in Memorial Hall again tonight at 8:30 under the sponsorship of The Carolina Playmakers.

Free Puerto Rico, Too . . .

"Adventurers, Costa Rica Needs You." These are the bold words on a poster found by Joel Fleishman, Carolina Forum head, on the main bulletin board in Graham Memorial's front hall.

The poster further states that a "contingent will embark for San Jose", Feb. 1, 1955, at 0800 from "Raleigh-Durham Airdrome."

"Aid in the fight aganist garession," with the aggression spelled just that way. "High pay commensurate with previous military training. If interested write: P. O. Box 1041, Chapel Hill, N. C. Immediately!!!"

In a small box in the left-hand corner at the bottom is this note, "ROTC students need not apply."

Press Dinner Slated At Duke

DURHAM, Jan 14 (AP)—The 22nd annual Duke University press awards dinner will be held in the Old Gymnasium on Duke's west campus Jan. 21. The dinner is held in conjunction with the North Carolina Press Assn. Institute.

Dr. Kenneth Goodson, superintendent of the Winston-Salem district of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

Gov. Luther Hodges is expected to present press awards for 1954. More than 30 daily newspaper awards are given for spot reporting, editorial and feature writing, and photography. About 24 awards also are made to weekly and semi-weekly newspapers for local news coverage, editorial pages, features and photography.

Dr. Charles E. Jordan, Duke vice president, will preside at the dinner. Duke President Hollis Edens will welcome the guests and Holt McPherson of the High Point Enterprise, president of the Press Assn., will respond.

Duke and the University of North Carolina are joint host to the annual meeting, which will include sessions Thursday and Friday at Chapel Hill.

Two From Cast Of The Marriage Of Figaro



GENE STRASSLER, left, UNC student from Apollo, Penn., playing Doctor Bartolo, gives stoic approval of May Marshbanks, of the Chapel Hill High School faculty, in the roll of Marcellina, as she tells him of her marriage plans in Mozart's comic opera, The Marriage of Figaro, to be presented in Hill Hall by the UNC Music Department next Monday and Tuesday. Performances begin at 8:30 p. m.

Hill Hall Notes: Cast Of Figaro Mighty Busy

By WILLIAM EATON

Hill Hall is the scene every night of final dress rehearsals of Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro. Set for production Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., reserved seats for $1 are available for either performance.

The restoration costumes are being fitted and trimmings applied. The court setting is being completed by Walter Creech and the spotlights are being hung, adjusted and colored gelatins added. Dr. Wilton Mason is blending the orchestra and achieving harmony with the singers on stage.

The stage director is poiishing the minute bits of stage business with his singers while choreographer Martha Ann Boyle coordinates the movements of her dancers.

"Marty" Boyle has just completed the leading role of a Japanese girl Kimiko in The Carolina Playmakers' experimental production Gomennesai. She is tansforming her characterization to that of a court dancer in th 18th century comic opera.

Since Marty has been at UNC, she has danced in Kiss Me, Kate and choreographed the dance sequences for last years' Trial by Jury for the Glee Clubs. She has previously danced at Cherokee in Unto These Hills and with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company.

Upon graduation this term, Marty hopes to stay and audition for Showboat this spring. She will then continue her dance studies in New York.

The 10 principals and five dancers are constantly working to achieve their best efforts in singing, acting and dancing for the performances. In the cast are Jan Saxon, Joel Carter, Violet Galvin, Edgar vom Lehn, Gene Strassler, may Marshbanks, Martha Fouse, Patricia House, Jim Pruett and Harvey Whetstone.

Dancers are Lois Garren, Jane Warwick, Martha Ann Boyle, James Secrist and Clint Lindley.

Will George Stay? Today's His Last Day In Lockup

Collie Needs Home, Owner —Mrs. Jordan

George, the collie that has become an institution of this University and town according to many people, is still without a home in Chapel Hill, and today is the last of his 14-day legal stay in the Humane Society's pens.

Mrs. A. M. Jordan, George's benefactor, said yesterday that no resident of Chapel Hill has offered to become the technical owner of the dog for whose freedom she has been crusading for the past two weeks. She added that she intends to keep George in the pens for another week in hopes that someone will turn up here in town who will become his legal owner.

In becoming George's legal owner, Mrs. Jordan said the person would only have to pay the dog's city and county taxes, see that he is vaccinated and stand responsible for him if he gets into trouble. These duties, according to Mrs. Jordan, are those of any dog owner. She added that George has found food and shelter for himself and would probably continue to do so if allowed back in Chapel Hill.

In case that no Chapel Hillian offers to be the legal owner of the campus collie, Mrs. Jordan said that she would contact the persons who earlier told her that they would take the dog into their homes which are located outside of town to see if any of them will still give him a home.

World-Famous Painter:

Ness Exhibit Opens

A one-man exhibition of paintings and drawings by American artist Kenneth Ness of the UNC faculty opened Monday at Duke University.

Sponsored by the Duke department of aesthetics, art and music, the exhibit will be shown through Thursday, Feb. 3, in Duke Woman's College Library. An invitational preview was held last Sunday afternoon.

The paintings and drawings are in semi-abstract and abstract idioms. The public is invited to view them, with no admission charge.

Ness a resident artist and professor of art at UNC. His works have been exhibited in New York's Whitney Museum of American Art and in Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Seattle and other cities throughout the U. S.

Color slides of his paintings have been shown in Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. Born in Michigan, Ness studied at the University of Detroit, in Detroit art schools and at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He painted murals for the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and his works were shown at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

Ness joined the UNC faculty in 1941 and later directed the University's War Art Center and served as acting director of the Person Hall Art Gallery. In 1945, he taught art in Italy as a civilian instructor in the War Department's University Training Command. He has won a number of prizes and special awards. His painting have been shown in several N. C. cities. A one-man show of his works was given in the N. C. State Art Society Gallery in 1942.

Formosans Slate Movies

Students from Taiwan, (Formosa) China and the Chinese mainland will present two movies during their program for the Cosmopolitan Club tomorrow at 4 p. m. in assembly room of the Library.

Weiming Lu, chairman of the program, said that "Guarded Island," the first film, is a colored movie showing the agriculture, industry and other aspects of the life of natives of Taiwan. The second film, "Oriental City," gives a true picture of life in a Chinese city of Canton, showing how ancient and modern customs exist side by side, according to the program chairman.

Chinese tea will be served by the group at 4 p. m. and the program will include folk songs sung by the group of students. Assisting Weiming Lu will be Chi-Kun Yang, John Chu, Alice Yen, Yi Ts'ien, Frances Chen, Kwang-Mu Yao, Marvin Chow and Yas-teh Hong.

Dillard Moves Up:

Weiss Sports Editor

Bernie Weiss, junior from Norfolk, Va., was yesterday named to the position of Daily Tar Heel sports editor.

Weiss replaces Fred Babson, who resigned because of "pressing academic requirements." Weiss' appointment is subject to the approval of the Publications Board, which passes judgement on all major newspaper appointments.

Weiss, a Tau Epsilon Phi pledge, held various positions on the Top Hat, student newspaper of William and Mary-VPI, Norfolk Division, The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch and since September has been assistant sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Said Weiss yesterday: "I'll do my best to carry out the fine job that Babson has accomplished." He also issued a call for "more sports writers." Weiss said he invited "any student who is interested, no experience required," to come to the sports office, second floor Graham Memorial.

Bob Dillard, formerly a reporter, has moved up to the assistant sports editor's job.

Trigg May Quit As Head Of Raleigh Negro School

RALEIGH, Jan. (AP)—Reports circulated here yesterday that Dr. Harold L. Trigg is expected to resign as president of St. Augustine's College.

Dr. Trigg said, "For some time I have planned to return to Columbia University for further study. It is probable that the time is soon, perhaps the next semester. Until my plans are complete I have no additional statement. I am still employed by St. Augustine's." The next semester begins about Feb. 1.

Heart Fund Needs Aid In Drive

Local workers in the Heart Fund need volunteer students to help in getting material ready and mailed, according to an announcement from Bill Wood, Fund chairman here.

Wood said the Fund is planning a one-day "Heart Sunday" Feb.20. He said he needs as many volunteer helpers as possible during the next month.

Volunteers would type, package and file Heart Fund material, he said.

Wood's office is in 213 Miller Hall.

Never Read The Rules...

Miss Gilson Doesn't Crochet Doilies

If you ran into Miss Mary Gilson in the procery store, or passed by No. 1 Cobb Terrace and saw her out working in her yard, you'd probably think she was just another sweet little old lady, who spends her time crocheting doilies and making cookies.

But Miss Gilson has apparently never read the rules for the conduct of sweet little old ladies. She attends meetings of the League of Women Voters, The Carolina Political Union and the Community Club, and is a member of the community church. And she seems to be happiest when she can get into a good rousing argument with someone over a cause she's championing.

As one student observor put it, "She can get in a meeting and bat it out with anybody." And Miss Gilson herself admits, "I have never found that meekness inherits the earth." She has a very low opinion of women who are afraid to speak up in mixed gatherings. Consequently, when she has something to say, she says it. In one meeting, she low-rated a candidate for local office because he was filling up a ravine. Miss Gibson told him that he was "destroying the natural beauty" of the town.

At another meeting Miss Gilson mentioned that one of her pet peeves is the society column. The wife of a Carolina professor declared that she enjoyed them, and Miss Gilson pointed out to her that they and deb parties reveal the "immaturity" of American women. "Then," stated the professor's wife, "I hope I never grow up."

Observers may also recall the night when Herman Talmadge, speaking to a group on the campus, spoke of Georgia as an "experiment ground for racial equality." Miss Gilson, a firm believer in fair treatment of the Negro, booed him openly.

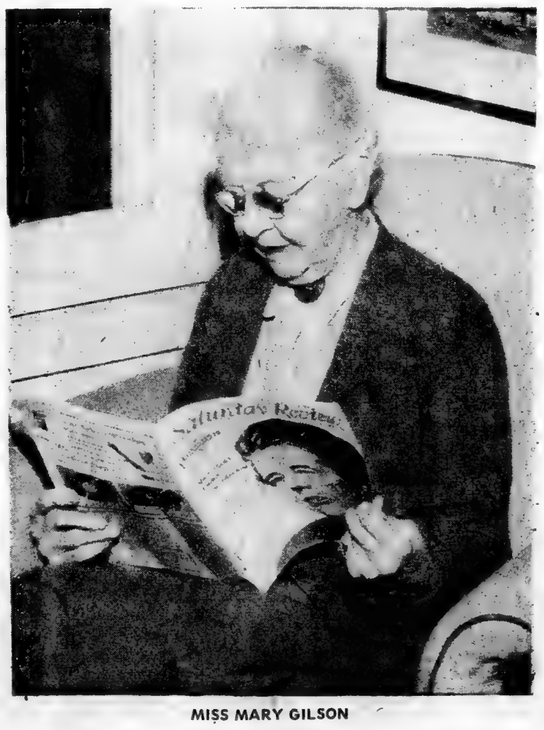
Incidents like these, Miss Gilson fears, have earned her the reputation of a troublemaker around town. She has always loved to have students visit her, especially campus political leaders, and she has always been interested in their problems. When the first Negro students were admitted to the University, and various groups on campus were working to keep the Administration from giving them segregated football tickets, Miss Gilson was right in the thick of things, urging the student leaders on.

All of this is a little easier to understand if one knows something of Miss Gilson's background, for she is another one of those successful people who came to Chapel Hill once to write a book, and liked it so well that they decided to return when retirement time rolled around.

In Miss Gilson's case, this time came five years ago, when, at the age of 72, she decided that she had fulfilled her Wellesley motto, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." She was tired, she had no desire to "die in her boots," as she put it, and she was ready to slow down and let some of the younger people take over.

Her rest has been well earned. For years she was outstanding in industrial personnel, work, where she rose to be the highest paid woman in her field. (She explains her present limited income in two words—"Hoover's Crash.") In connection with her work, she has visited England, Finland and Hawaii, and during World War II she served as Manpower Utilization Consultant for the government. Also, she has studied under a Guggenheim Fellowship, and has taught economics and industrial relations at several colleges and universities, including the University of Chicago, Cornell and the University of Hawaii.

Now that she has retired, this remarkable woman still can't find time to do everything she would like to, and she can't understand why people get bored after they retire. Her only regret seems to be that she is losing contact with the young people—the students. They should regret it too. An hour's conversation with Miss Gilson, opines one student, would probably do them far more good in the long run than an hour's studying for some of their courses.



MISS MARY GILSON
. . . at 77, still active

Industrial Health Leaders



Dr. Carl Peterson, (left) secretary, Council on Occupational Health, American Medical Association, Chicago, Ill., and Dr. Logar T. Robertson, consultant in Industrial Machine, and director, Occupational Health Services, Asheville, were among the leaders of the annual industrial Health Seminar which was held Thursday and yesterday here. Physicians and industrialists from North Carolina and neighboring states participated in the two-day conference.

A Large & Important Principle

Elsewhere on this page today, we have printed a letter from Clark Olsen of Oberlin College, one of the American students who last year toured the Soviet Union. Now, a group of Russian students has applied to the U. S. State Department for permission to return the visit. The Russians have been denied visas.

"One of the reasons," Olsen says in his letter, "is that few arrangements have been made to guarantee hospitality to the Russians during their stay here." His appeal is to the State Department, to grant entry to the Soviet students, and to colleges and universities, to agree to act as hosts.

The Russian application was made before the recent State Department ruling which sharply curtailed free travel by Russians in the United States. That ruling, which Secretary of State Dulles has called "retaliation" against similar restrictions in Russia, has seemed to us particularly silly. We seem to be falling head over heels to imitate Soviet strong-arm tactics wherever we can. And the State Department position against granting visas to Russian students on a guided tour makes us villains in the eyes of the world.

In any case, North Carolina is one of the few states the Russians (if they were granted visas) could travel freely.

Here, too, they could find a student self-government completely unknown in their corner of the world. If any American school could impress Russians, we'd say it would be this one.

Seven American colleges—Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Lincoln, Oberlin, Reed, Swarthmore and Wayne—and four student newspapers, The Haverford News, The Chicago Maroon, the Oberlin Review and the Swarthmore Phoenix, have already extended the Soviet students an invitation to visit their campuses. The Daily Tar Heel joins them and urges the student Legislature to adopt a resolution of invitation to the Russians (including provisions for a hospitable reception if they should come) and a request to the State Department to grant them permission to visit the University.

A very large and important principle is involved here—whether the United States has anything to teach students, even the most reticent students, from a totalitarian country; and whether we have the good sense to take advantage of a chance to exhibit America's freedom to the world when the chance falls in our lap.

News The Times Did Not Find Fit To Print

If all the bills that were introduced into the House of Representatives this week become law, doctors will be able to ship live scorpions through the mail, tax refunds will be granted on cigarettes lost in the floods of 1951, the first Sunday in June of each year will become Shut-In's Day, May 26 each year will become National Hillbilly Music Day, the United States will go back to the gold standard and the rose will become the national flower.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Campus Parties Switch Roles One More Time

Louis Kraar

GIVE A campus political party a semester and a student body with a short memory, and it will reverse its field every time.



The University Party, the same one that last spring made so much fuss over the Student Party's "give away program," pushed through this week a student Legislature bill to give the band $1,100.

And the Student Party, the same one that gave Victory Village money last spring and put television in the dorms, called the UP band bill an "open door measure."

In this reversal of roles, the Student Party argued that giving the band money would encourage other groups to seek money from the Legislature. The Legislature has no overabundance of money either.

Without fear of siding with either party (since they swap sides with ease and speed), this reporter forsees the day when the student Legislature will look like the television program "Strike It Rich."

I can see the financially weak organizations climbing up the three flights of New East steps to sob out their sad stories to student legislators—in return for money, of course.

Perhaps, the Speaker of this future day could develop a TV emcee smile, and the whole farce could be broadcast over WUNC-TV.

★

Incidental intelligence: The workmen on the lawn between Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and Graham Memorial, who drill holes in the ground and then fill them in, are putting fertilizer in the ground for the benefit of the trees.

★

IN THE Rathskeller the other night I caught my first enlightening glimpse of education on a video screen from the University's station.

Bill O'Sullivan, leaning back in his rocking chair, came on the screen and uttered some wise words by Benjamin Franklin.

Then, in rapid succession viewers got a sports discussion, a musical weather report, and more O'Sullivan rocking and talking about Franklin.

Later, Chancellor House appeared before an Old (or New) Well backdrop and talked about "those Latin writers" with Dr. B. L. Ullman of the Classics Department. The House show struck me as being a kind of academic "What's My Line?"

As the last lines of educational video faded from the screen, I sipped my cider and thought about some far off (I hope) day when, instead of going to classes, we'll all sit before the big screens.

That guy in Cobb or Stacy who hates to get out of bed on winter mornings could just have his roommate flip on the set. Instead of cutting classes, he could just turn to another channel and watch Arthur Godfrey.

But, as I said, those days are far away.

★

HEADLINE IN The Oklahoma Daily: "1955 'Scandals' Invite Tryouts."

What, so early in the year?

★

POME IN which the frustrations of smoking and its results are referred to:

From fear of cancer
Smoking he quit,
But he died just the same
With a nicotine fit.

'Anchors Aweigh'



Oberlin Man Proposes:

Russian Students As Visitors

Editor:

This past year a number of American students visited the Soviet Union. I was fortunate enough to be one of those. This last summer I spent three weeks in the Soviet Union, Poland, Chechoslovakia, and Hungary. The Oberlin College student body had sent me as their "representative" to make the trip.

A three-week trip hardly makes one an expert on Russian affairs, but the small acquaintance that I did have with Soviet life makes me strongly convinced of the wisdom in having Russian students come to this country. For one of my strongest, impressions from the three-weeks trip was that Communist students have a greatly distorted picture of American life.

In the conversations we had with Russians—especially young people — we occasionally mentioned something about Russia's "Iron Curtain." Each time we did, our Russian friends would smile knowingly, and say simply, "You are here and Russian students cannot get into the United States."

The reason: just at the time the U. S. State Department had turned down a request of Russian stdents to visit America. There was little we could say in answer to the charge. It did little good to reply that their own government had long refused visas to Americans.

Why did our State Department turn down the visa request? I do not know the whole story, but one of the reasons given was that few arrangements had been made to guarantee hospitability to the Russians dring their stay here. Such guarantees a number of schools across the country are trying to provide.

I think the importance of Russian students coming here is great. Some or all of the "Student Editors" who have applied to come may not be, young college students. (Though I have strong doubts that the Soviet government would send all older people on a "student tour" which would inevitably receive great publicity from the American press.)

No matter who the "students" are, I think they cannot help but have their eyes "opened" on a tour of this country. Perhaps it is inevitable that they will return to Russia and tell only of the things they were "supposed" to see. If this happens, then the Russian people will only be told the same thing they have heard all along.

We can hope, however that those few Russians who did come will have had at least a few questions raised in their own minds concerning the validity of Communist propaganda claims.

There is, also, a slight chance that more can be gained from having the students come here. A real attempt at reducing the possibility of world war seems to be the dominant theme in present international relations. Since the death of Stalin, the Soviet leaders have been making numerous changes—small though they may be—which have resulted in greater harmony in the world. One of these changes is, of course, the permission granted to Americans students for travel in the Soviet Union. And the Soviet government has also attempted to send people here.

If there is the slightest chance that the Soviet government, as part of their "New Look," will allow returning Russian students to give a somewhat accurate report of what they saw in America, then I think that it behooves American students to do what they can to make these "reports" possible.

I do hope that colleges and universities will go on record as willing to be hosts to Russian students. There seems little to be lost, and much that is possible to be gained from such a move. Even if the Russian students gained nothing from their trip, American students can do little but gain from contact with Russians. This much, at least I learned from my stay in the Soviet Union.

Clark Olsen

Nehru's Role Looms Large In Future Of South Asia

Joseph Alsop

BANGKOK, Thailand. — The biggest single 'if' in the future of South Asia is the future development of Indian policy, which of course largely means the future development of the personal views of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

India's moral authority in Asia may seem to many westerners—it has often seemed to this particular westerner — to be largely based on pretentious talk and a capacity for rousing false hopes. But here in South Asia, this Indian moral authority is none the less a very real thing. Whether you like it or not, it is a hard, practical political fact that cannot be ignored.

It could have been ignored, to be sure, if the American, British and French governments had not chosen to make a Munich in Indo-China. But the Munich was made, and the results are now so serious that the decay quite probably cannot be halted without Indian moral authority to reinforce western militray power and American economic power.

If Nehru can be induced to join the party by a side door, American and free world interests will still demand the very greatest efforts to block world communism's relentless march into South Asia. But those efforts will have a far greater chance of eventual success if Nehru helps instead of hinders.

In this connection, moreover, there have been some pretty important straws in the wind in the last couple of months. First Nehru visited the two crucial border states, Cambodia and Laos, on whose fate the fate of Thailand also depends. Then, at his meeting with Ho Chi Minh, the Indian leader gave his celebrated warning, that it was all very well for the Viet Minh to take the Chinese-oriented Vietnamese regions of Indo-China, but that India would take it very ill indeed if a grab were also made for Laos and Cambodia, with their basically Indian culture.

Thereafter, as though to underline his warning to Ho Chi Minh that the cultural divide of South Asia must also be the political divide, Nehru consented to appoint an Indian Minister to Cambodia, the firmest and easiest way to salvage the two states immediately threatened by the Viet Minh. And finally, on his way to the Bogor conference in Indonesia, he paused here in Bangkok for a social visit which had special significance because of his past tendency to draw aside the hem of his robe from Thailand's somewhat gamey government.

What Nehru has done so far, to be sure, rather recalls the story of the English nineteenth century Lady Jersey, who drove twelve miles to church one Sunday and found there was no service. She ordered the footman to shove her calling card under the church door; told the coachman to take the road home, and turned away with the remark to her young, "Well children at least we've done the civil thing."

In view of his past pronouncements about SEATO for instance, it will be hard for Nehru to do more than he has done to save South Asia. But it will also be hard for him not to do more, in view of the pressure of events. His representatives in Cambodia are warning him that the peril there is very great. His ambassador in Thailand has frankly told him that the fall of Cambodia will bring on the fall of Thailand. And perhaps most important of all, his old friend and neighbor, Burmese Premier U Nu has bluntly warned Nehru that the fall of Thailand will directly imperil Burma's independence.

Nehru may of course choose not to believe all these warnings. But the danger to India of a vast Communist upheavel in South Asia is certainly more immediate than the danger to the United States. Thus there is also a chance that Nehru may be persuaded to do something more realistic to forestall this danger before it is too late.

YOU Said It: A Bomb For The Columnists

Editor:

Can't we please have a change? The quality of the columns in The Daily Tar Heel has gotten progressively worse.

It's a sad plight when the sole column worth reading appears once a week. I refer to the one by Max Shulman for Philip Morris.

I am really impressed that Fred Babson is such a wheel that he goes in and talks to Frank McQuire about nothing worthy of print. I am also impressed by David Mundy's knowledge of what's going on in political circles. But I have had enough of it and I don't think I'm the only one.

I get a big kick at seeing Louis Kraar's smiling face five or so mornings a week and I just can't wait to find out what he did yesterday or over the holidays. Maybe the five thousand students who don't know him don't feel that way though.

Then we have the Horse and his friends. Until I gave up wading through that one I figured it was all hidden meanings. Since then I've decided it is actually meaningless.

What happened to the interesting columnists like Harry Snook and Chuck Hauser? Is there no one to take their place? I'd even like to see Ron Levin back . . . at least he was different.

Is campus life so dull that we must hear about nothing but what goes on at Graham Memorial? Let's have a few arguments and controversies about life in general. If this is too difficult try to put in two crosss-word puzzles. I'm being forced into subscribing to the Raleigh News and Observer.

Bill Sisk

Thanks

Editor:

We would like to thank The Daily Tar Heel, all the organizations, and the individuals on the campus who had a part in making the Empty Stocking Fund a real instrument of service for the people of this community and of Orange County at Christmastime.

As reports are being prepared for next year's Empty Stocking Committee, it is noted that 1,340 persons were remembered this Christmas through your helpfulness and generosity.

Expressions of appreciation from those whose stockings were filled are most heartwarming and we want to pass on to you their sincere "thank you".

Mrs. Bernard Boyd, Pres.

Executive Board of the Junior Service League

A New Era Of Good Feeling?

The Charlotte News

We're a mite surprised at the politicians. Remember Democratic Sen. William Fulbright's suggestion, back in '46, after the election? He wanted Democratic President Harry to appoint a Republican Secretary of State and then resign, so control of the executive would go to the Republican Party which had won Congress. Marshall Field endorsed the idea in the Chicago Sun-Times. Many Republicans, for some reason, thought the idea excellent. (Truman's comment, directed at Fulbright: "that over-educated Oxford blank-blank.")

But no one to our knowledge has put on his poker face and suggested that in the interests of unity, harmony, efficiency and economy the President and vice president should step down to permit Speaker of the House Rayburn (He's next in line now as the law has been changed) to enter the White House.

Must be the country has entered another of those eras of good feeling.

It may last another month.

Sounds

Meet Don Elliott

Tom Spain

RCA Victor has brought out some of the better talent in the modern jazz field, and though the records of these musicians are beautifully encased in the finest of albums, complete with hibh priced artwork and full color printing, they remain on the music shop shelves.

Hardly is talent achieving its goal when it goes no farther than the display window, and it seems an injustice to record good music only to have it remain unheard.

Some sources report that the problem behind the Victor jazz artists is with the promotion and distribution systems which are still as they were when John McCormack was a big seller. The most effective salesman for any record company is naturally a radio station, and whereas Columbia, Mercury, Capitol, MGM, and most any other record manufacturer will load down a disc jockey with recordings of all kinds, Victor will hold out. The popularity of modern jazz is lower nowhere than here in the South, but with the cooperation of radio and record manufacturers, the better jazz might be heard and known here.

Don Elliott is one of Victor's better jazzmen, and the multitalented leader of a progressive quintette is something of a sensation. Though the one-man band routine left us many years ago, a stylist such as Mr. Elliot makes it, possibilities seem feasible.

The difference between Elliott and the one-man band is that though Elliott can play them all, he takes on one at a time. His background is as impressive as his music is imaginative. Breaking into the entertainment business as a part of the vocal group, Hi Lo Jack and a Dame, he has played vibraphone with Shearing, Goodman, and Buddy Rich, taking a fairly high place on the Metronome poll.

As a trumpet player he also did well with Goodman, Terry Gibbs and Rich, attempting a style somewhere between Harry James and Bobby Hackett. It was no surprise to see him take first in the miscellaneous instruments part of both Down Beat and Metronome polls.

Most outstanding in Elliott's work however, is the performance of his own compositions on mellophone. The mellophone being a variation of the French Horn built on a similar playing style with the trumpet, its place in modern jazz seems natural. The mellophone as played by Elliott combines the maneuverability of a cornet, the mournfully rich tone of a trombone. and the round softness of a French horn. All this worked in with an Elliott ballad like ANGELA, creates a distinctive blues mood to be likened to the work of Sarah Vaughan.

In the vocal line, Don Elliott has a style which should lead him to great popularity, whether it be in the jazz field or with popular ballards. His voice is youthful, clear and appealing, resembling Chet Baker in range, Frank Sinatra in style and tone.

I DON'T CARE ANYMORE is the only real ballad on the 12-inch LP, but it is indicative of Elliott's capabilities. EVERYTHING I LOVE, a show tune of Cole Porter's, is something of a novelty when treated by the Elliott group.

Pushing his versatility a notch further, he attempts, fairly successfully, to imitate a theramin. employing an echo chamber and a continuous yodel, Elliott works his way through the love song without the utterance of one word, and with hardly a break in his voice, let alone a noticeable breath.

The Elliott group can move through a jump number in fine fashion, with no limitations on the leader's choice of instrument. His progressive trumpet work is light, on the beat, and slightly catchy in a hopped up version of LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY. It is also easy—perhaps a little too much so at times, as he slurs too much to suit some listeners.

But all in all, his swinging trumpet style compares rather fairly with Baker's or Pete Candoli's When applied to mood tunes such as IMAGINATION, his trumpet is suprisingly not too progressive, but rather more of the old school in the style of Spivak or James.

Though Don Elliott is a one man show, his cohorts are not to be overlooked. Ralph Martin, an ideal supporting pianist of great talent, joins Elliott sharing most of the solo work, and the two create some very pleasant duets.

Jo Puma, and Mort Herbert, guitar and bass respectfully, display their talents with an exceptional accompaniment of Elliott's vocal novelty of EVERYTHING I LOVE. It's not easy to accompany one who's imitating a theramin. Jimmy Campbell performs quietly, in fact subtly, on drums throughout, no matter what the beat.

Don Elliott, blessed with several talents, is twice blessed in that his talents are outstanding. There are few like him. Nat Cole and Chet Baker are known for having more than one great talent, and though they have risen to the top on one or the other, one can believe that their talents, although one might overshadow another in popularity, are all in the same realm of greatness.

Don Elliott has similar possibilities, and time will prove his greatness and select his most popular talent. But be it the trumpet, mellophone, vibraphone or his voice, it will be a source of good jazz.

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Carolina

Rosenbluth Scores 22 As UNC Downs S. C., 73-64

Al Lifson Scores 17, Vayda 14; Tar Heels At Clemson Tonight

Close Guarding By South Carolina Fails To Contain Rosie; Fanin's 19 USC's Top

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 14 (AP)—Sharpshooting Lennie Rosenbluth flipped in nine field goals here tonight to break South Carolina's back and give his North Carolina Tar Heels a 73-64 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball win.

The 6-5 sophomore forward provided scoring punch time after time when close South Carolina guarding seemed to have the North Carolinians stymied.

Guard Al Lifson gave fillip to the North Carolina offense by snaring 17 points mostly on long shots, to come in second to Rosenbluth's 22.

The Tar Heels tonight travel to Clemson, S. C. where they meet the Clemson Tigers in another ACC contest.

The lead changed three times and was tied twice in the first 10 minutes, at which point North Carolina took charge and never let go.

It took only six minutes of the second half for the winner to spread a 10-point halftime advantage with 20 points.

With eight minutes left, North Carolina put on a partial freeze as South Carolina had closed the gap down to nine, mostly on some slick floor shots by guard Bennie Fannin.

The Box:

North Carolina	G	F	P	Total
Rosenbluth	9	4	2	22
Vayda	4	6	3	14
Greene	0	0	0	0
Young	3	2	4	8
Likins	0	0	0	0
Lifson	7	3	5	17
Radovich	4	3	3	11
Goodwin	0	11	1	1
Totals	27	19	18	73

South Carolina	G	F	P	Total
Smith	3	1	3	7
Preston	5	4	3	14
Smejkal	1	0	4	2
Collins	5	4	3	14
Hofferth	3	0	2	6
Fannin	5	9	2	19
Neeley	1	0	1	2
Totals	23	18	18	64

Halftime score: UNC 36, South Carolina, 26.

Free throws missed: UNC—Rosenbluth, Radovich 2, Young, Vayda 3, Lifson 2, Goodwin, Greene 2. South Carolina—Hofferth, Preston, Fannin 2, Collins 3, Smith 2.

Carolina Gym Team Tackles Navy Tonight

The gymnastic team, which defeated Jersey City Department of Recreation 51-43 in its first outing, travels to Annapolis to take on Navy this afternoon.

High scorers for the team in its Jersey City meet were Gordon Hudson and Co-captain Pete Brumley. Co—captain Biff Howard trails by only five points and is third.

Coach Bill Meade, quoted as saying this is the best team Carolina ever had, expects this to be a close meet. Navy beat Jersey City by a score of 52-43 earlier in the season.

Meade expects to have a little trouble since two of his tumblers, Qualls and Williams, will be unable to make the trip because of dental admissions exam. Another drawback is the three-event limitation followed by the Midshipmen. This will pull Hudson of the high bar.

The Tar Heels will probably use Brumley and Gilleland on the mats; Howard, Brumley and Hudson on the side horse; Wilson and Howard on the high bar; Rivera and Collins on the rope climb; LeGrand, Hudson and Howard on the parralel bars; and Grantham, Brumley and Hudson on the flying rings.

Frosh Tankmen Meet Richmond Team Today

The frosh swimmers take on Richmond YMCA this afternoon at 2:15 in Bowman-Gray indoor pool.

Victorious in their first three meets, the team is striving for an undefeated season, havng beaten High Point High School twice and last Saturday downing Greensboro High. The Richmond YMCA team defeated the Virginia Frosh last Saturday in Charlottesville.

Coach Dick Jamerson has been experimenting with *his* boys and as yet has made no final decision as to the probable lineup.

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

I wasn't around during the developing stages of the Atlantic Coast Conference, but it was not necessary to be on hand to read between the lines and do a bit of interpreting.

The under-lying motive for the birth of the ACC, though it was not obvious and there were no salient facts to support it, was to create an athletic league which would in turn develop football in this area to the point where it would become "big time."

Another reason was that there were too many teams in the Southern Conference (something like 16) and two leagues could operate much more effectively, competition-wise, than one.

But if football power was a cause in the making of the ACC, its purpose was accomplished. The conference tied up with the mid-western Big Seven in an Orange Bowl contract. The teams of Maryland and Duke have certainly made their mark on the national picture, not only through their bowl appearances but also during the regular season.

Recently, however, the ACC has gained a name in basketball. The N. C. State Wolfpack, though a top team in the nation is being rivalled by a number of clubs for the ACC title. It won't be long ere King Case will be booted off the throne he has held so long.

The Pack was rated second in the nation this week, according to an assiciated Press poll of writers. Maryland's Terrapins, who have begun to command the respect of the country under Bud Millikan's direction, are rated 11th. Duke isn't far behind, and other ACC teams would be up there high too if they didn't have to beat their brains out against each other.

The conference is producing more than its share of individual stars. Wake Forest claims the nation's leading scorer over a four-year perod in Dick Hemric. Virginia in Buzz Wilkinson has the country's No. 5 point man for the season. Clemson's Bill Yarborough is No. 3 across the nation. Carolina's Rosenbluth is No. 10.

For the Southern Conference, the situation is bouncing merrily along also. Furman, the top offensive team, Richmond and George Washington, along with West Virginia, have gained national recognition.

So, what should have been a football circuit is instead a fertile forest for the growth of basketball giants.

Maryland's 68-64 victory over State Thursday night at College Park is a sign of events to come. Facing State for the first time since 1951, the Terps proved that Case is not invincible in the ACC. Duke almost pulled the trick last week, and Carolina scared the wits out of some 12,500 fans at the Reynolds Coliseum during the Dixie Classic. The Tar Heels led by five points, but slipped under the strain and lost by three.

State is host to Wake Forest tonight, and it wouldn't come as a surprise to me if Hemric and his cohorts walked away with the win, though it won't be easy and it is unlikely.

The Pack is due for a tumble. Carolina may jerk the rug, and if the Tar Heels don't certainly Maryland, Duke, Wake, or even South Carolina (with Yarborough) or Virginia (with Wilkinson) will. It is only a matter of time.

Blue Devils Host To Virginia In Durham Tonight, 8 o'Clock

After two conference wins earlier in the week to bring their ACC record to 5-2, Duke's Blue Devils seek their third league win of the week tonight at 8:15 in Duke Indoor Stadium when they meet the University of Virginia's Cavaliers and their potent one-two scoring punch of Buzz Wilkinson and Bob McCarty. The contest will close out the pre-examination schedule for the Blue Devils.

In a preliminary to the Duke-Virginia varsity clash Coach Tony Drago's Duke freshmen, co-favorites to capture the Big Four frosh title, entertain the potent Cherry Point Marines. Game time is 6:30.

Cavalier Coach Evan Male has the Atlantic Coast Conference's highest scoring duo in the persons of guard Wilkinson and forward McCarty. According to the latest figures released by the ACC Service Bureau, Wilkinson leads the scoring parade with a 31.2 average. Not far behind him in sixth place s teammate McCarty with a 22.5 mark.

UNC Thinclads Meet State Today

By RAY LINKER

Indoor track season opens for the Tar Heels when they hook up with N. C. State at 2:15 this afternoon in the Tin Can. Both the freshmen and varsity will oppose the Wolfpack harriers.

The long distance men and the hurdlers will probably show up best for the Heels. Boyd Newnam, Jim Beatty, and Bob Barden will seek firsts in the 880, mile, and two-mile, while Claude Rhule and Richard Waters will set the pace in both the high and low hurdles. Roger Morris, performing equally well in the shot and discus, is another Carolina strong man.

Leaders in the others events are Charles Yarborough in the pole vault and broad jump, Jim McGhee in the broad jump, Ken Bryant in the High jump, and Jay Zimmerman and Jim Bynum in the dashes.

Pole vaulter John Upchurch and hurdler Gene Drury are two important men the freshmen will be counting on heavily, along with Bob Allison in the shot and discus and Jim Carraway in the high jump.

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$1.00 Plastic Hip Flask — 2 for $1.19
$1.20 Hadacol Tonic & Appetizer — 89c
$1 Suave Hair Dressing for Men — 79c
40c Jeris Hair Oil — 2 for 49c
50c PO Do Lather Shave Cream with Lanolin — 3 for $1.00
16c Jergens Lotion Soap — 2 for 19c
16c Dial Soap FREE with purchase of 2 bath size — all 3 for 37c
36c Chiffon Soap Flakes for nylons and underwear — 27c
39c Stoppette Spray Deodorant FREE with purchase of $1.25 size
$2.00 Revelon Aquamarine Hand Lotion now only — $1.25
$1.25 Helena Rubenstein Hand Delight hand cream in areosol — 59c
$2 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Lotion — $1.00
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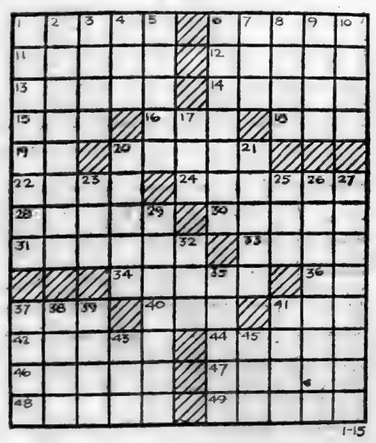
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Boxes
6. A fact
11. Greek letter
12. Lariat
13. Citrus fruit
14. Musical instrument
15. Metallic rock
16. One and one
18. Timid
19. Nickel (sym.)
20. Extents of canvas (naut.)
22. Sacred picture (Russ. Ch.)
24. Plagues
28. Priest at Jerusalem during David's reign (Bib.)
30. Flock
31. Furnishes a permanent fund
33. Single detail
34. Buckets
36. Neon (sym.)
37. Feminine pronoun
40. Resort
41. It is (contracted)
42. Foot bones (anat.)
44. Deserve
46. Foreign
47. Shun
48. Removed bones
49. More rational

DOWN
1. Settle
2. Of the United States of America
3. Sown (Her.)
4. Self
5. Short for "Santa Claus"
6. Driveled
7. Breeze
8. Labels
9. Salt Lake City is its capital
10. Numerous
17. Humor
20. Pry
21. Hindu garments
23. Strange
25. Habitual drunkard
26. Evening (poet.)
27. A school term
29. Friend of Hiawatha
32. A slight taste
35. Cripples
37. Pierce with a dagger
38. Circle of light
39. The Emerald Isle
41. Persia
43. Observe
45. Girl's name



Yesterday's Answer 1-15



1-15



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In London

YWCA Celebrating Centennial This Week

The largest women's organization in the world, the Young Women's Christian Association, is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its world founding in London this week.

The world-wide YWCA had two separate beginnings nearly 100 years ago. Each took place in England in 1855 and both were efforts by women to improve the situation of their fellow women that had been brought about by the Industrial Revolution and as a result of the Crimean War. One of these beginnings was Miss Emma Robart's Prayer Union, which grew out of her concern for the spiritual welfare of women and girls. The other beginning was the General Female Training Institute, founded by Mrs. Arthur Kinnaird for the purpose of housing nurses returning from the Crimean War. In a few years these two movements, after having spread rapidly, merged under the name of the Young Women's Christian Association.

In 1858, the first YWCA organizaton in the United States was founded in New York.

Beginning in 1871, the YWCAs, following the pattern set by the YMCA, began to organize in colleges and universities. Through summer conferences and visits of national YWCA staff the idea spread and soon there were several hundred student YWCAs.

1881 community associatons began to provide programs for teenagers under the name of "Little Girls' Christian Association." In 1918 all work with teen-age girls in the YWCA was united into one movement, the Girl Reserves, which in 1946 became the Y-Teens. The Y-Teen program now includes more than 300,000 members, and there are appoximately 6,000 Y-Teen clubs.

The YW-Wives groups, newest in the YWCA's program, are young mothers of preschool-age children.

The YWCA became international in the late 1800's. The first American foreign division has enlarged since then from a missionary enterprise to include also assistance to foreign countries in developing YWCAs of their own, particularly through leadership training.

Today potential YWCA leader come to the United States for periods of practical training in various localities of the country.

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REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS SUNDAY

VARSITY

Congressional Leaders Say:

Ike's UMT Plea To Be Opposed

By UNITED PRESS

Congressional leaders predicted yesterday that President Eisenhower's plea for a modified form of Universal Military Training will meet stiff opposition.

The President sent the proposal to Congress yesterday as a means of enlarging and improving the nation's military reserves. It calls for putting 100,000 youths annually through six months of basic training and then requiring them to spend 9½ years in the reserves.

Congressional leaders said the President's full and continuing influence will have to be exerted to get this through Congress. They said a tipoff on probable trouble could be noted in the decision of Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee to press ahead with hearings on the President's proposal to extend the draft but to delay consideration of the reserve program.

The leaders said Eisenhower's plea for a four-year extension of the draft and military pay increases averaging about 6.7 per cent probably will clear Congress easily.

—On WUNC-TV—

Legislature Show Billed

George Esser, assistant director of the Institute of Government, will introduce the first in a series of new programs called "Legislative Review" over WUNC-TV tomorrow night at 9 p. m.

The program, which will be a 15 minute show and a regular weekly presentation of the station, will be an "interpretative review of the State Legislature's action" over the previous week, according to a spokesman in the station director's office.

Med Faculty Slate Talks

Two members of the UNC medical faculty will conduct the second in a series of postgraduate medical courses to be held next week in the Goldsboro and Ahoskie-Edenton-Elizabeth City areas.

Dr. Colin G. Thomas Jr., of the department of surgery, will address general practitioners in Wayne and surrounding counties at the Goldsboro Country Club next Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, Dr. Daniel L. Donovan, of the department of medicine, will be heard in Edenton at the Chowan Hospital.

Moving Out? Pack Early

The Dean of Women has requested that all women students who are planning to leave their dormitories or sorority houses between semesters or who are changing rooms at the end of this semester pack their possessions before they leave or go away for a trip, so that the rooms may be cleaned and made ready for the new occupant.

Jones Is Monogram New Chief

Wilbur Jones, a senior from Wilmington, was elected president of the Monogram Club for the coming semester at the club's last meeting.

Other officers elected were Steve Grimble, senior from Washington, D. C., vice president; Bill Booth, junior from Apex, secretary; Charlie Perry, junior from Winston-Salem, treasurer; Albert Long, senior from Durham, CAA representative.

Jim Skidmore, junior from Albemarle, and Tom Maltsby, junior from Chapel Hill, were elected social chairmen. Scotty Hester, junior from Reidsville, was elected to the new office of publicity chairman.

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STATE PARKS INCREASE

RALEIGH, Jan. 14 (AP)—Attendance at 11 state parks in 1954 totaled 1,618,126, an increase of 393,979 over the 1,224,237 in 1954, Director Ben Douglas of the State Department of Conservation and Development reported yesterday.

STUDENTS

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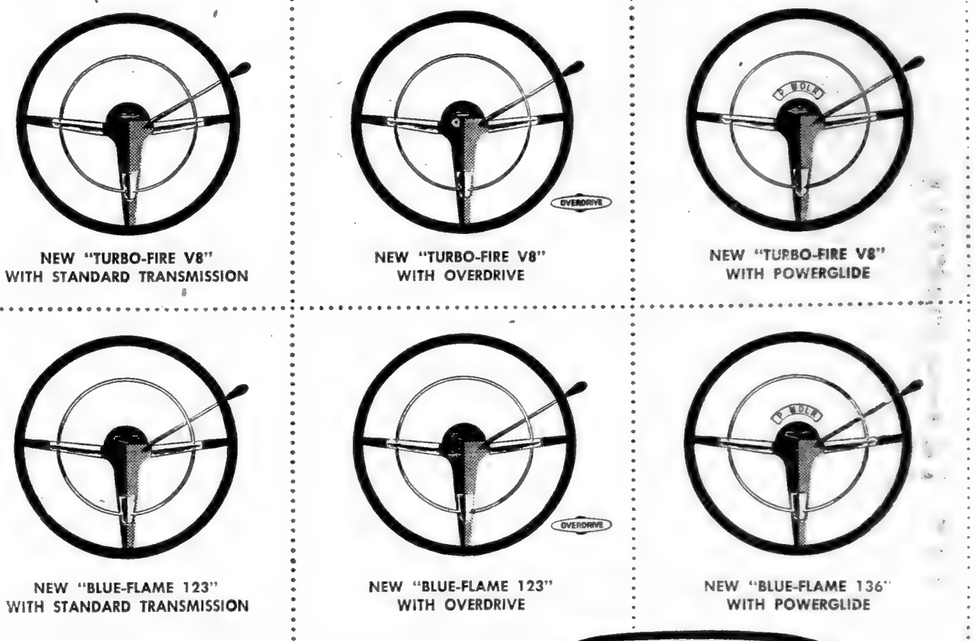
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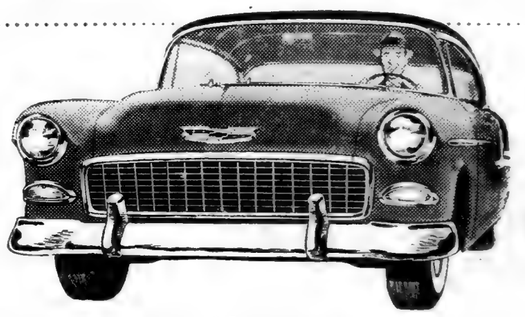
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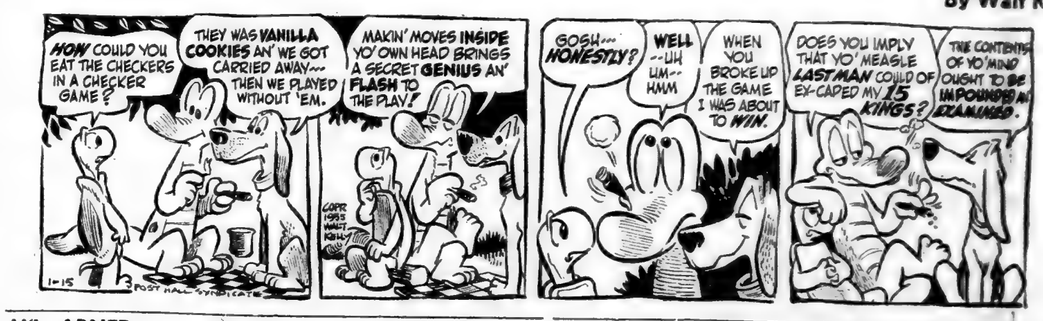
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WEATHER
Rain today with a high of 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

SHHH
Is all this secrecy really needed? The editor asks the question on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 87 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Psychology Department's Dr. English Bagby Dies In Memorial Hospital

Prominent Faculty Man Succumbs After Illness

Dr. English Bagby of the UNC Psychology Department died in Memorial Hospital late Friday night after an extended illness.

Dr. Bagby died at 8:40 p.m. Friday of heart disease.

Graveside ceremonies were held Sunday at 3 p.m., Charles Hubbard officiating. Dr. Bagby was interred at the Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mrs. Helen Julia Marsh of Boston, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Bagby Deeb, and a son, John Bagby, 13.

Dr. Bagby had been a member of the Carolina faculty since 1925 coming here from the Yale faculty.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1891, the son of the late Charles Todd Bagby, prominent Baltimore lawyer, and Anne English Bagby. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Princeton University in 1913 and 1914, and his Ph.D. in 1918 from Johns Hopkins.

In 1917 he was assistant psychologist with the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

COMPOSED VMI SONG

Following his graduation he was employed as adjunct professor at Virginia Military Institute, where he wrote the music for "Our Alma Mater," played at important VMI functions.

As first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps during World War I he served as "guinea pig" for an expeiment to obtain infomation on the effects of decreasing amounts of oxygen on the individual.

From 1920 to 1925, Dr. Bagby taught at Yale as assistant professor of psychology, and at summer sessions of Columbia University from 1925-35. In 1922 and 1923 he was a professor at summer sessions of John Hopnins.

ACTIVE MAN

He was an active member of the American Psychological Assn., Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society and the U. S. Committee on the Hard of Hearing. At UNC, he served on the Administrative Board of the Medical School from 1940-48.

He had always taken an active part in community activities and had served as president of the Rotary Club and of the Chapel Hill Country Club. He was also featured in several productions of the Carolina Playmakers.

His published works include The Psychology of Personality, published by Henry Holt in 1929, which sold thousands of copies and was used as a textbook in leading colleges and universities in the country.

Other books were Emotional Reactions and Human Efficiency, published in 1931, and Elementary Psychology for Students of Commerce, used as a text in a course for commerce students which he taught.

In addition to a report on the effects of high altitudes made to the Surgeon General of the Army as his doctorate thesis, Dr. Bagby had published numerous articles in scientific journals.

He had often said that he came to the University to teach "because it was so generally recognized that under Dr. J. F. Dashiel, the Psychology Department at UNC was superior to any in the East."



DR. ENGLISH BAGBY
. . . psychologist dies

RATED STUDENTS HIGHLY

He also rated student here highly. Although a very small percentage of them is trained in prep schools, he compared them favorably with the upper 20 percent at any college where he had taught.

During the Depression, he personally paid for medicine prescribed for self-help students attending the University who were unable to pay, and in addition underwrote the expense of hospital care for all underprivileged white and Negro children of Chapel Hill. In popularity polls conducted in recent years to determine faculty favorites, he was always rated high.

Among his friends he was always famous for a quick sense of humor and for a rich personality. His clarity and high dramatic character. Once this semester, in his psychology of personality class, he told his students he didn't "see how you can get by in these troubled times." The student of today, said Dr. Bagby, had a "terrible time" keeping a sane mind with numerous "fears" all around him. Dr. Bagby congratulated the student of today for "surviving."

COLORFUL LECTURES

Dr. Bagby's lectures were sprinkled with colorful examples. Some were "A Certain Young Woman's Response to Criticism," "The Bulgy Vase," "A Girl Postponing Marriage," "Cabbage and Sleepiness," "Tall Thin Girls" and "Big Ears."

Dr. Bagby told his classes that he didn't "mess" with the Honor System, and accepted their excuses for missing classes and quizzes just as if South Building had written a formal excuse. A favorite statement of his was "bonus," an added checkmark in his grade book for superior performance in class.

Dr. Bagby had planned to exempt some students this semester from parts of his final exam. He told classes that he had taught Gordon Gray (now president of the Consolidated University) and anyone had given Gray all A's, he jokingly said, could bypass a University rule about no exemptions on exams.

He was amateur billiard champion of Maryland and was active in sports during his undergraduate days at Princeton, where he played football, basketball, tennis and golf.

Until eight years ago, when poor health forced him to lead a more inactive life, he spent many hours hunting and fishing, often in the company of his students.

Reports Available

RALEIGH, Jan. 17—(AP)—Copies of Gov. Hodges' budget message to the Legislature and digests of spending and tax proposals recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission are available for groups interested in studying the state's financial situation.

The Governor has invited groups or organizations to write for the material. Copies of the report made by the special advisory committee which studied school segregation also are available.

The Governor's office said distribution of the material is aimed at promoting study and discussion of the financial and segregation problems by civic organizations and other interested groups.

Scales To Go Before Courts On April 11

GREENSBORO, Jan. 17 (AP) — Junius Irving Scales, charged with knowingly being a member of the Communist party, an organization advocating the violent overthrow of the government, will go on trial here April 11 in U. S. Middle District Court.

The trial date was set last week during a 30-minute court appearance by Scales and his newly-employed counsel, Reuben Terris.

Scales, now free under $35,000 bond, and his attorney were present when the federal court convened at 9:30 a.m. for a rule day session. Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Wilkesboro presided.

Terris, a resident of Brooklyn with law offices in New York City, first asked for a 60-day extension of the deadline for entering motions, which was originally set for yesterday.

A discussion of available court dates followed, and these were agreed to by the attorneys: Feb. 15, the deadine for Scales to file motions; March 2, for the government to answer the motions; and March 8, for argument on the motions in the courtroom.

Terris was permitted to make the oral motion for extension after he informed Judge Hayes that he had filed a petition in New York to be admitted for practice before federal court in his home district.

After court appearance, both Terris and Scales talked with a reporter for some 15 minutes. Terris answered most of the questions, with Scales seeming content to let the attorney speak for him.

Terris termed the case as "a trial of ideas, rather than a trial of acts by an individual." He predicted that the grand jury indictment will either be dismissed on motion or that Scales, a Greensboro native, will be acquitted.

Asked his view on the indictment, Terris said it charged no overt acts, that it will be up to the government to prove each item in the bill, and that "every historical document of this nation flies into the teeth of this type of indictment."

Hill Hall-Mozart Version Of Marriage Of Figaro Slated For Last Showing Tonight

By WILLIAM EATON

Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro, to be presented for the last time tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall, has been many months in preparation.

Musical director Dr. Wilton Mason has been working constantly since he conceived the idea last spring. Though 'Figaro' is one of Dr. Mason's favorite operas, he has never been associated with its production before. The possibility of producing this opera was contingent upon the availability of finding suitable singers, musicians and technicians for the production. All last summer, he was reading various translations and locating the necessary orchestra parts.

Stage director Charles Jeffers, costumer Suzanne Kramer and set designer Walter Creech have been working on their individual tasks since given the assignment last October. Mason declared, "The background and development of any major theatrical work is basic it its artistic success. Each aspect of production must be closely allied to achieve inherent unity for the entire production."

FORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES

The Mozart production was realized only under the most fortunate circumstances. The desired people for the cast and orchestra were available this year. The physical production could not have been accomplished without the advice and cooperation of the Carolina Playmakers' staff. A full length production of an opera has never been attempted before by the music department due to the lack of personnel and facilities to present a major work.

Dr. Mason and Jeffers spent many hours in historical background of the style, customs, manners and previous productions of the opera.. Only after arranging for the various production aspects, was the go-ahead signal given for auditions. These tryouts brought forth fresh talent which is utilized in the cast of 10 singers and five dancers.

After casting, six weeks of intensive musical rehearsals were spent with the principals. Group rehearsals were first held to coordinate the ensembles. Work was then done individually to achieve a characterization for each of the singers. The stage director attended all the music rehearsals, working closely with the musical director so that there was cohesion in their interpretation of the production as a whole.

Jeffers spent three weeks blocking the singers' movement on paper, spending the past six weeks in concentrated staging of the action. All movements and stage business had to be cued to the music, as there is no flexibility in this medium, and action must be synchronized to Mozart's score.

MUSIC IS EXACTING

It was not possible for Jeffers to complete his staging of the action until the singers knew the manuscript completely. The most activity on the stage is called for when the action is excited. At these times, the music is most exacting, making it necessary for the singers to do less physical action and concentrate on the music.



JOEL CARTER IN 'FIGARO'
. . . opened last night, last show tonight

Caroline Sites, accompanist for the opera, has also attended each rehearsal along with the cast. She and the entire cast devoted tremendous work and effort by giving up all their weekends since the casting was announced in order to rehearse.

The orchestra was carefully chosen to achieve a balance of all the various instruments. Their first rehearsal began just after Christmas, with Dr. Mason "covering the score" with them. The problem arose of integrating them with the singers. This was difficult for most members of the 28 piece orchestra as they are not used to accompanying singers, but playing in symphony groups. It was necessary that they play softer than usual in order that the singers dominate the music.

Walter Creech, who was selected as scene designer last October, recalled the baroque and rococo flavor of the operas given at Salzburg Festivals in Austria. His stage design was projected from this knowledge. He feels there is a definite Viennese flavor of the music and libretto. For the comic opera, he has attempted an exaggerated baroque type of architectur. Since Hill Hall has no front curtain, Creech's major problem was designing one basic set for four locales in the opera.

COSTUMING

Suzanne Kramer, custumer for the production, also began her historical background when assigned the position last Oct. She found the necessary information on the modes of the day, and attempted to transform them into costumes for the stage. She has re-created many costumes to the correct historical style of an 18th century court. Costumes for the nobility, peasants and court dancers all had to be unified into a basic style and still stay with the accepted historical period of the production.

The months of concentrated preparation by the singers, directors and technicians were culminated in the opening performance last night and will be repeated this evening.

Reserved seats for The Marriage of Figaro are still available in the Hill Hall box office for $1 or may be obtained there before the performance.

Yarborough, Creasy & Gwynn Get Moreheads

Tom Creasy, John Gwynn and Charles Yarborough were announced as three University nominees for the Morehead Scholarships for 1955-56 yesterday by Chancellor R. B. House.

Creasy is a member of the Order of the Grail, Order of the Golden Fleece, Amphoterothen and is president of the student body for 1954-55. He is a senior from Gretna, Va., and plans to enter the School of Law next year.

Gwynn, a senior from Chapel Hill, plans to enter the School of Graduate Studies in the department of mathematics. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Phi Eta Sigma and has participated in intra-mural athletics.

Yarborough is president of the senior class, chairman of the University Party. He is a senior from Louisburg and is planning to enter the School of Law.

Counties Set In Discussion At Institute

County finance, property taxation and the financing of public schools and welfare programs will be under discussion by county commissioners from all over North Carolina at a school to be conducted by the Institute of Government here today and tomorrow.

Designed primarily for newly elected county commissioners, the school is part of the Institute's training program for county and municipal officials.

On the agenda are such subjects as the taxing power of counties, revenue from non-tax sources including state and federal grants and budget making and administration.. The duties of county commissioners in connection with listing, assessing, collecting and foreclosure of ad valorem taxes will also come under discussion. Particular emphasis will be placed on the valuation and revaluation of property.

Henry Lewis and Alex McMahon, assistant directors at the Institute, will direct the instructional program.

100 Courses Offered Via Mail This Spring

This spring there will be more than 100 correspondence courses available to students who cannot attend the spring semester, but who wish to continue their education while not in residence.

The University offers correspondence courses in 20 departments for which credit is granted toward bachelor's degrees.

Complete information can be secured from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction in Abernethy Hall.

English R., which will remove a composition condition, and Plane Geometry are among the courses offered.

Late Permission

The Dean of Women's office yesterday announced that late permission until midnight will be granted to women students wishing to attend the London Festival Ballet in Raleigh tomorrow.

Those planning to attend the ballet must sign out in their residence and return immediately following the performance.

3 More Papers

There will be three editions of The Daily Tar Heel this week — this morning's, Wednesday's and Thursday's.

After Thursday, the newspaper will shut down for a little pre-exam study.

The first issue of the new semester will be delivered on the morning of Thursday, Feb. 3.

Agenda For Improving N. C. Is Offered

An agenda for improving North Carolina's government is offered by Duke University political scientist Robert S. Rankin in the current issue of The Tarheel Social Studies Bulletin published by the N. C. Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. Rankin, chairman of the Duke political science department, writes that North Carolina "has had a progressive spirit that has made it a pioneer of the New South. Recently, however, this position has been jeopardized by the willingness of many to rest upon laurels and by the rapid advances of other southern states."

Pointing out that improvements and changes in government are always in order, he lists some five specific needs in the political life of North Carolina.

The current issue of The Tarheel Social Studies Bulletin in centered around the theme "Teaching State And Local Government in North Carolina."

Senator Ervin To Speak At Press Meeting

A speech by U. S. Senator Samuel J. Ervin Jr., panel talks on such pertinent topics as highway safety and desegregation, and presentation of more than 50 awards for top newspaper work will be among the highlights of the annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association at Carolina and Duke this Thursday through Saturday.

Final details for the sessions, which will be held here except the Awards Dinner at Duke have been worked out by Association officers and UNC and Duke officials.

Senator Ervin will be the main speaker at the opening session Thursday night with Holt McPherson, High Point, president of the N. C. Press Association, presiding.

In connection with the Press Institute, the North Carolina Associated Press Club will hold its annual meeting, a luncheon session Thursday at the Carolina Inn. Thomas P. Whitney, Russian affairs expert for AP and former Moscow correspondent, will speak at the luncheon.

Educational TV Hailed By Emerson Executive

"No single educational device has come into the hands of educators since the beginning of time that will do more to enliven the educational processes and quicken the interests of students in learning than television," Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corporation, said Saturday.

Abrams was in Raleigh to present a check of $10,000 to WUNC-TV, the new television station of UNC.

Handicapped Getting Aid, Says Warren

Industry's interest in the employment of physically handicapped and the effectiveness of vocational rehabilitation are evidenced by the fact that the need for public-assistance funds have decreased considerably, Col. Charles H. Warren, director, Vocational Rehabilitation, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, said here last week.

Col. Warren was one of the principal speakers at closing sessions of the two-day seminar on Industrial Health held here. Sponsors of the conference were the University School of Medicine, the Occupational Health Committee of the State Medical Society and Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Speakers at Friday's sessions emphasized that "if the well-being of our workers is to be maintained and advanced, industrial health must become a continuing, day-to-day part of the personal, community and national health program."

By Methodists:

$1,000 Grants Slated

Five $1,000 scholarship awards for graduate students in state colleges who are preparing for teaching careers have been announced by the Methodist Board of Education.

Named the "Bishop James C. Baker Awards," the annual scholarships will be granted Methodist students who plan to teach or do administrative work in the church's colleges or seminaries.

Candidates are restricted to graduate students at state institutions because recipients will be required to serve as program leaders at their campus Wesley Foundation, the church's student center.

The awards are named for Bishop Baker, retired Methodist leader of the Los Angeles Episcopal area, in recognition of his having organized the first Wesley Foundation center in 1913 at the University of Illinois.

April 1 is the deadline for applications, which are available at Wesley Foundation centers.

Interracial School Body Gets Name, Lists Aims

The Inter-Racial Fellowship for the Schools has been formally adopted as the name for the church-sponsored local organization that has been meeting during recent months to consider how Chapel Hill might meet the Supreme Court's decision banning public school segregation.

About 50 persons attended Friday evening's meeting of the group at the First Baptist Church, at which a set of objectives was adopted. The next meeting of the group, open to all interested persons of both races and sponsored by the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association, will be held Feb. 18. Election of a chairman of the organization will be held at this time and several additional committee reports heard. Mrs. Virginia Nicholson is secretary of the Fellowship and Walter Spearman presided over Friday's meeting, in the absence of a chairman.

Lambert Davis gave a review of the newly-published book Schools In Transition and announced that free copies would soon be distributed representatives of the Fellowship in each church. A report on laws governing race relations in Chapel Hill was presented by W. Robert Mann, head of a committee appointed for this study.

Here is the seven-point program of objectives adopted at the meeting, in addition to four suggested action projects:

(1) That at all times we will attempt to approach our problems

(See INTERRACIAL, page 4)

Final Exam Schedule

The schedule for final exams is as follows:

All 2 p.m. Classes on TThS and *Econ 31, 32, 81 — Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All Noon Classes on TThS and *Nav Sci 101, 201, 301, 401 — Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 1 p.m. Classes on MWF and *BA 72, 180, *Phar 10 — Saturday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF — Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TThS — Monday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF — Monday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m
All 10 a.m. Classes in MWF — Tuesday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, and *Latin 1, and *BA 150, *Phar 15 Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on TThS — Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TThS — Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF — Thursday, Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem 11, *BA 71, *Econ 170 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule Thursday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TThS — Friday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF — Friday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m.
All Noon Clases on MWF — Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m.

*** In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by asterisk.)**

N. C. State's Designers Prefer Old North State

RALEIGH, Jan. 17 (AP)— Only 37 of the 112 students who have graduated from the School of Design at North Carolina State College since the school was established July 1, 1948, have left the state to take jobs elsewhere.

This was reported by Henry L. Kamphoefner, dean of the school. He said a number of the students from other states have remained in North Carolina for employment following their graduation.

The total of 112 graduates since 1948, the dean said, includes 65 North Carolinians and 47 non-residents.

"The progressive attitude in North Carolina architectural offices," Kamphoefner said, "has been highly responsible in attracting our graduates."

The Deadening Hand Of Government Atomic Secrecy

Does secrecy spell security?

"No" is the answer given on this page by two careful observers of the American scene. The Washington Post's Herblock and The Christian Science Monitor's Roland Sawyer.

They are not alone. E. B. White, writing last week in The New Yorker, said this:

> We don't think the problem of contamination-by-experimentation, of extinction-through-curiosity, has yet been presented to the world in anything like the vivid, detailed, and compelling way that it merits. . . .
>
> We suggest that the United States present this nuclear problem fully and dramatically in the near future, with the help of its best scientists and dreamers and prophets, from the forum of the United Nations. . . .

And the American Association for the Advancement of Science has viewed with informed alarm the dangers of peacetime atomic explosions as well as the disadvantage excessive government atomic secrecy works on scientists—those laboring on inventions for defense against atomic war.

The chorus of objections against the government's secrecy obsession fall into two categories: Those who point out, as Mr. White has, that the world is becoming an unhealthy place because of atomic tests and that people, if they were informed, might rebel and find some way to keep from destroying themselves; and those who strain against too much secrecy as a hamperer of the spirit of creativeness.

No secret formulas need be released. No one is asking that. All these people request is formal, official, public appraisal of atomic potentiality and less stringent secrecy where it is uncalled for and blocks the work of scientists.

The truth about atomic power has apparently not been told the people of the world. Enough, however, has sifted down via the more informed reporters and scientists to lead one to suspect that the truth is massive and frightening. In such circumstances, secrecy does not mean security, but insecurity of the sort that can undermine a nation's very life. The truth is needed here; it should be told.

'Now Run Along And Play'



The Movers & Shakers Of The World

We were particularly interested in those whom E. B. White would enlist to cope with the problem of peacetime atomic explosions — "our best scientists and dreamers and prophets."

We agree that there is a place in the scheme for dreamers as well as for scientists and prophets. We fear, though, that in this case, as in so many others, the dreamer would be relegated to an obscure place upstage.

Not so with scientists and prophets, of course. Despite the current loyalty attacks on scientists, the profession is admired, as Anthony Standen has shown in *Science Is A Sacred Cow*, almost to the point of apotheosis.

As for prophets, the old saying is that they are "without honor in their own countries." But the subdued half of that adage would suggest that prophets are at least honored in all the rest of the world.

Dreamers, however, have historically been assigned to the lunatic fringe. In problems of nuclear physics, as of politics and national policy, we look upon the dreamer as one who is more hypnotized by the pale moon he contemplates than he is interested in finding out something about it. Dreamers, after all, are

> World losers and world foresakers
> On whom the pale moon gleams.

But dreamers have their niche in the overwhelming conflict between conscience and technology laid on us by the arms race. There are shades of human problems where the rationality of the scientists collapses and the prophet's clairvoyance is dimmed, his bursting forth stilled. Here moves in the dreamer, for, to complete the quatrain, dreamers

> . . . Are the movers and shakers
> Of the world forever, it seems.

The Daily Tar Heel

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A Message With An Edge

Ed Yoder



Little time has passed since the whole country drew a sharp breath about an abuse of military authority — in which a vindictive sergeant at Camp Gordon, Ga., hanged a draftee by his heels.

The *Caine Mutiny Court Martial* — dealing with the same broad issue of military authority, its uses and abuses—came to Chapel Hill Saturday night.

The *Court Martial* turns on Articles 184, 185, and 186 of Naval Regulations which provide that in "the last extremity" a subordinate officer may relieve his superior. Herman Wouk, curious about these regulations, started to write the story in novel form while he was in the navy. He created a situation in which panic during a World War II Typhoon made it necessary for a naval lieutenant to relieve his captain of a destroyer-minesweeper command.

Captain Queeg, the man he relieved, (played by Paul Douglas) is treated in the play as a sometimes-cowardly and often vindictive paranoid. He distrusts his subordinate officers, exalts his own judgments, feels his officers are plotting against him, and abuses his crew with cruel punishments for minor offenses.

In the equatorial region, Captain Queeg finds a crewman having a drink during water ration hour. So he turns off the water for a whole day. He shakes down the crew and rifles the ship to find a key that never existed—simply because someone has eaten strawberries from the icebox without permission.

Captain Queeg maintains his composure in the court martial until Act II. Then, Lt. Barry Grenwald, the rebellious captain's Jewish defender, needles him into a breakdown that reveals the neurotic side of his personality. The court martial can only acquit the insubordinate Lieutenant Maryck (Steve Brodie) who, after a long chain of weird events, took command of the foundering Caine during the Typhoon.

Lieutenant Maryck, then, has challenged military authority. A court martial is satisfied that the challenger was in the right and that Captain Queeg's personality was unstable. Military authority, rightly used, is valuable. But, like any other authority, it must be subjected to constant re-examination. It is not sacred.

So end the first two acts.

The most penetrating analysis of the issues is saved for a scene after the acquital of Maryck that brings all the principals involved in the Caine mutiny together at a party in San Francisco. This scene surfaces ideas that have been but undercurrents in the first two acts.

Lt. Greenwald, Maryck's lawyer, is spokesman. The audience has known from the beginning of the play that his emotions are mixed. Greenwald knows it is his duty to defend the lieutenant who has taken command of the Caine and who is not at fault. He hesitates, however, because he has a view of the old regulars like Captain Queeg that no one else in the cast seems to have:

"Get on to old Yellowstain (Captain Queeg)" the officers shout at him as he begins his speech at the party.

"Now I'm coming to Old Yellowstain. Coming to him," Greenwald says, drunkenly and pensively. "See, Mr. Keefer (an officer on the Caine, novelist, and the real protaginist for mutiny) while I was studying law, and you were writing your short stories for national magadines, and little Willie (also a Caine, officer) was on the playing fields of Princeton, why, all that time these birds we call regulars were . . . standing guard on this fat, dumb, and happy country of ours. 'Course they were doing it for dough, same as everybody does what they do. . . ."

And Greenwald is right about Queeg. As a member of a minority group that faced brutal danger at the hands of the Nazis, he sees clearly what the officers of the Caine do not.

Captain Queeg, like so many of the old regulars of the armed services is full of the bad qualities, the hates and traumas and petty complexes that can lead a man to make his career military service. But at the same time he represents the last fortifications of the Republic. Queeg is one of those who,

> . . . . in the day when heaven was falling,
> The hour when earth's foundations fled,
> Followed their mercenary calling
> And took their wages and are dead.
> Their shoulders held the sky suspended;
> They stood on earth's foundations stay;
> What God abandoned, these defended,
> And saved the sum of things for pay.

Lt. Barry Greenwald understands exactly what A. E. Housman meant when he wrote this poem. Housman wrote it in memory of the old regulars—the Captain Queegs—who were the first to go and "save the sum of things for pay" when 1915 brought world war to France.

"Queeg deserved better at my hands," says Lt. Grenwald with real compassion. "I owed him a favor, don't you see? He stopped Herman from washing his fat behind with my mother. . ."

Even mercenaries, realizes Barry Grenwald, are not mercenaries when you talk in ultimate terms. When war breaks out, the blue chips are down, and everyone else has yet to turn from a novel or a college play-field, someone has to step into the breach. The breach filler must be ready to die.

When heaven falls can we condemn even the warped mercenary—even the fat, stupid Queeg? That's what Mr. Wouk is asking. That is the real message of the *Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. A message with edge.

PEACE OF MIND

The concept that peace of mind in the great desideratum is clearly allied to the principle of non-activity which, as Schweitzer has recently emphasized, flows directly out of a negation of the world.———What do YOU think about peace of mind, Galileo and Darwin? Are you in favor of it, Luther and Cromwell? Is this what we learned from you, Thoreau and Whitman? Is this what you had in mind for our own nation, Governor Bradford, Roger Williams, Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson?

Most specifically of all, peace of mind is not what I ask from religion. To pray for peace of mind appeals to me as a rather unpleasant insult to the God of the restless cell, of the blazing novae, of the swirling nebulae. The God, in short, of progress, not of stagnation.

God pity me on the day when I have lost my restlessness! God forgive me when I am satisfied! God forgive me if ever I am so dull, insensitive, lazy, complacent, phlegmatic, and apathetic as to have peace of mind!—Warren Weaver in The Saturday Review.

Carolina Front

The Professor Who Taught About Life

Louis Kraar

"PSYCHOLOGY IS about people, not mice running through mazes," he said that first day in class. And we all sat up straight in our seats to learn about ourselves.



The teacher was Dr. English Bagby, who taught Carolina students about themselves until he died last Friday morning.

Dr. Bagby, who was as active in community affairs as he was in academic matters, knew students as well as knew psychology.

He learned his field at Princeton and Johns Hopkins, and he learned students at Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and—most of all—Carolina. He belonged to the string of organizations that marked him as emminent in his field, scholarly groups that spoke an academic language.

Dr. Bagby took the principles psychologists learned by watching the mice run through mazes and translated them from the language of scholars to that of college students.

"There is so much insecurity around us today that I often marvel how you students survive," he remarked one day in his psychology of personality class.

"When I finished school, all a young person had to worry about was getting a start—making a living. But today it seems that you can't count on anything.

"With you Boys, it's the draft. And this means you girls have to wait and make your plans accordingly."

★

THE HONOR System wasn't just a system with Dr. Bagby. "A student's word is all I need. Don't bring me any written excuses," he would say.

Last spring, when Dr. Bagby's health made the teaching he loved difficult, he came to class with a book of James Thurber's essays.

"You students have been very kind to me this term. Sometimes it's been difficult to teach, and you've been patient.

"That's why I brought this book. It's something I like very much. And since you've been kind to me, I'd like to share it with you," he said.

Then Dr. Bagby gave some of the most delightful readings of Thurber's keen humor that we'd ever heard. The life that this professor worked so hard to learn, then teach, filled the room in a way I'll never forget.

★

SOMEHOW ONE paragraph of the stories about Dr. Bagby's death seemed to epitomize the way he looked at the students who sat under him.

"He also rated students here highly. Although a very small percentage of them is trained in prep schools, he compared them favorably with the upper 20 percent of any college where he had taught," the story said.

Actually, the students this professor thought so much of were just as high in their estimation of him. There was an unspoken agreement in his class that both you, the student, and he, the teacher, were interested in the same thing—life.

Dr. Bagby thought enough of life to learn why people acted as they did. He thought enough of it during the Depression to personally pay for medicine for self-help students attending Carolina.

Life filled the classroom of this kindly professor who admired and understood, instead of envying, youth.

That's why these students are going to miss the man who taught them so much about themselves—Dr. English Bagby.

YOU Said It: Memorial Was Insult To Rise

Editor:

Granted that Rise Stevens was sad; she had every right to be. The view of that unpolished, decrepit stage was enough to depress even the audience.

I wince to think of the impression we have made on the singers, speakers, and musicians who have performed on that stage, in that oppressive atmosphere, and to the rhythms of those steam pipes. Memorial Hall is (and I think you will agree) the sore spot of our campus. How can a University consider itself a cultural center when it has not even a hall fit for visitors who to such a large extent exemplify portions of that culture? Ah, friend, we are in a sad state and don't know it.

I hope Miss Stevens hurried away from Chapel Hill. Because, to the insult of Memorial was added the injury of being satirized in our campus newspeper the next day. And not a sentence was printed in that paper of the merits of her performance.

While we continue to invite guests to sing, speak, and play for us, Memorial Hall remains in its uncomfortable condition. Perhaps Miss Stevens was not merely depressed; perhaps she was worried that under a sudden burst of Bizet, the stage might give way beneath her.

Carl Bridges

One For Egghead Ed

Editor:

We have composed a pome in honor of the Tarnation:

Alas for the Tarnation—
Her jokes have grown poorer—
She never was given to literatoor.

Ain't the Tarnation a silly? They done gone in there high-ly literatte way (of which this sentence is an example) and censored Our Boy Ed, "The Egghead Rebellionist" Yoder. "We're to be more Pitied than Censored." For this unique beginning we kiddies *were* surprised because here on the fifth page, in the right-hand column, the Tarnation admits what we've thought all along. But this time they've overdone it.

Bad enough to have waste paper on our hands; but the condemnation of "Our Boy Ed" is too much. This letter is not meant in any to be malicious, but only to serve as a warning to those who connive to publish aTrnation. Don't they realize that, come the Revolution (the Egghead Revolution we mean) these swinish anti-Eggheads will be the first to go. Ain't that a silly?

Speaking seriously for a moment (to the staff of the Tarnation) have you all ever thought about humor? And why not?

Lay off Our Boy Ed.

Names Withheld By Request

View-Halloo & All That

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Grand is the history of the Fifth Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards. In case you are not up on these things, a dragoon is a calvaryman; and in the last three centuries the Fifth Inniskillings in scarlet, green and silver have charged across many a battlefield as though it were no more than a parade ground.

The regiment however has not had a horse for almost 20 years. These days its 700 men are stationed on the Forkshire moors with 45 Centurion tanks. But time should not be allowed to change things that way believes its commander Col. Richard DeC. Vigors. So he is urging his men to devote their spare time to fox hunting. Horse troops, you know, must not forget horses.

But here's a bit of difficulty. No matter how well it thinks of them, the War Office does not issue horses with tanks. A neglected polo fund, however, has ben used to buy eight handsome steeds and a few more have been borrowed. The 700 will have to take their turn, but that's just a bit of austerity which an Englishman takes in his stride. Also most of the men have never worn a scarlet packet, let alone a pink coat. But for the time being they will make do with a tank man's overalls, even if a bit grease-stained. The big thing is that regimental tradition is being honored again. The Fifth Inniskillings are mounted once more.

Ah, there will always be an England.

ACC Leading Tar Heels Scrap With No. 2' Pack Tonight

McGuire Looks For State To Use Press

Strategy Tilt at 8:15; Frosh Battle in Prelim

Carolina's Tar Heels will take a four-game winning streak and the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference to the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh tonight where they do battle with the N. C. State Wolfpack, the nation's No. 2 team.

Gametime will be 8:15 o' clock, following a preliminary between the Tar Babies and the Wolfpack frosh. The prelim is to begin at 6:15.

With successive wins over Wake Forest, Virginia, South Carolina and Clemson, Carolina gained the top position in the ACC over the past week-end after building up a 6-1 conference record. State, having a 5-1 mark, ranks second .

The 'Pack is heavily favored tonight. Rumors yesterday said the team is better by anywhere from 15-30 points, but the margin will not be that large. UNC coach Frank McGuire said he expects the Wolfpack to employ a full-court press from the very start, in which case he will play a possession game, similar to the type used by Carolina in last season's ACC tournament and the recent Dixie Classic. McGuire said, "The possession game is our only chance against State. To run with them is sure defeat, because they are much better, man for man. I expect him (State mentor Everett Case) to press all the way."

Last year in the ACC tournament this just missed paying off for the Tar Heels when the highly regarded State five captured a 52-51 thriller. The same thing was repeated in the Dixie Classic when the 'Pack struggled for a 47-44 win.

The game is liable to be as much of a strategy battle as an actual physical contest. Case and McGuire, though not always in accord with each other, carry reciprocal respect. Tonight they may be handling their ballplayers as pawns on a chessboard, each trying to figure his opponent's move and block it before it can do any damage.

Carolina has won only one game of 22 from State since 1947, and has dropped the last six. The Tar Heel's only victory was a 70-69 decision early in 1953.

The Carolina scoring burden will be shouldered by Lennie Rosenbluth, key man in the attack and prime target for Case. Rosenbluth has a scoring average of better than 26 points, which places him among the country's top 10. Starting with 'Bluth at forward will be Jerry Vayda. Bob Young will handle the center post, while Co-captain Al Lifson and Tony Radovich will be at guards.

State, much taller than Carolina, will use 6'-8" Ronnie Shavlik and 6'-10" Cliff Dwyer under the bucket, as it has all year. The double-pivot will be supplemented by 6'-4" Phil DiNardo at forward, and Capt. Dave Gotkin and Vic Molodet at guards.

Terps In Hot Water?

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17 (AP)—An evaluating team in its study of the University of Maryland said the school "has violated the rules of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., with respect to recruitment of athletes."

The report of the Middle States Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools said it also found evidences of flexible academic regulations, soft part time job opportunities for athletes and an unbalance of financial aid. The report said the study was based primarily on the Maryland football team of 1953, voted No. 1 in the nation.



—TACKLE THE WOLFPACK IN COLISEUM TONIGHT—
Left to Right: (Standing) Hilliard Greene, (kneeling) Bob Young, (behind Young) Frank Goodwin, Paul Likins, Al Lifson, Len Rosenbluth, Jerry Vayda and Coach Frank McGuire.

Kentucky Still Tops In AP Poll; State Clings To Second Place, Maryland Moves Up To Sixth

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky maintained a long lead in the sixth weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's top college basketball teams yesterday which saw a few jugglings of position and the invasion of a newcomer-Maryland.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, who defeated Tulane Saturday to make the Kentucky record 9-1, romped far ahead of the field in the balloting. With 115 votes cast by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters, Kentucky received 55 for first place. On the basis of 10 points for first, ine for second, etc., Kentucky rolled up 926 points. The poll is based on records of teams through games of Saturday, Jan. 15.

North Carolina State held on to second place despite its defeat last week at the hands of Coach H. A. Milliman's surprising Maryland club, N. C. State, which had to go into overtime to beat Wake Forest Saturday night, had 590 points and is threatened by San Francisco, in third place with 520 points. The Dons moved up from fifth place after winning three games during the week.

Maryland, in the thick of the fight for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with North Carolina, N. C. State and Duke, was 11th in last week's poll. The Terrapins jumped all the way to the No. 6 spot.

LaSalle held on to the No. 4 spot, while Duquesne—upset by St. Francis of Pennsylvania—dropped from third to fifth.

Duquesne got back on the victory road Saturday, however, by beating Fordham.

Illinois ,tied for first place in the Big 10 race, held on to No. 7 ranking. Missouri, unbeaten along with Colorado in the Big Seven Conference race, is No. 8, dropping from last week's sixth place.

George Washington slipped a notch to No. 9, while there was a tie for 10th place between Utah and UCLA, ninth and 10th, respectively, last week.

Illinois defeated Ohio State Saturday, while Missiouri downed Kansas State. Utah defeated Utah State and Montana Friday and Saturday, while UCLA took a pair of week-end engagements with Southern California, defending champions of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The second 10 is led by Alabama, which is tied for first place in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama handed Auburn its first defeat of the season Saturday. Auburn had won seven straight, and was the last major college team in the unbeaten ranks until Alabama's convincing 99-78 victory.

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Matmen Tackle State; Seek First Victory

By AL KORSCHUN

A winless Carolina wrestling team will be seeking its first victory in five starts when it tackles a fairly strong North Carolina State team over in Raleigh on Wednesday. The State match will be the last one the Tar Heels will wrestle until after final exams when they will take the mat against Virginia here in Chapel Hill on February 5.

In last Saturday's match at Charleston, a relatively inexperienced but nevertheless aggressive Citadel team surprised the visiting Tar Heels and defeated them 28-8. Citadel capitalized on five pins and one decision which gave them more than enough points for the victory. The home team got 13 points through wins in the first three matches and then rolled up 15 more to offset the 147 and 157 lb. classes.

Carolina did have one moment of hope midway through the match when Pete McGhee racked up his fourth consecutive victory in as many starts by pinning Jim Shea of the Citadel, and then Arthur Gregory followed this up by decisioning Bill Adams to bring the score to 13-8. But consecutive pins in the last three weight classes by Ernie Janssen, Ed Dzanis, and Bill Shiffert gave the Citadel the meet going away.

The Summary:

123 lb. - Schenkel (C) decisioned Gray (UNC) 8-2
130 lb. - Corley (C) pinned Cowan (UNC) 5:35
137 lb. - Abeyounis (C) pinned Thornton (UNC) 8:40
147 lb. - McGhee (UNC) pinned Shea (C) 6:40
157 lb. - Gregory (UNC) decisioned Adams (C) 7-4
167 lb. - Janssen (C) pinned Boyette (UNC) 2:40
177 lb. - Dzanis (C) pinned Hutchins (UNC) 6:30
HW. - Shiffert (C) pinned Dalehite (UNC) 2:30

Tar Heel Tracksters Dominate State In Practice Indoor Meet

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's freshman and varsity indoor tracksters dominated every event in a practice meet with N. C. State here Saturday. No official score was kept, with the frosh and varsity often running together, but both Tar Heel teams came out ahead of their respective counterparts in all but two events each.

Both teams got a small indication as to how they will do against each other and the rest of the conference teams in the league championships in the Indoor Games in February.

The outstanding varsity performers for the day were the UNC co-captains, Bob Barden and Roger Morris. Morris put the shot an even 50 feet, a feat surpassed by only two of the 25 winners of the conference indoor shot crown. Barden's 9:43.5 time in the two-mile run is better than all but four of the Indoor Games' winning times in that event.

The State varsity got one of its two firsts in the 880-yard run when Bob Jones with a 1:58.9 edged Tar Heel Boyd Newman, who was clocked at 1:59.4. Ben Williams of Carolina led the freshmen in this event, turning in a 1:59.5.

In the varsity hurdles, both the high and lows saw Tar Heels Claude Rhule and Richard Waters across in one-two fashion before State's Sam Green finished. Duke's star trackman, five-eventer Joel Shankle, was in the Tin Can for the practice meet, and performed in the high hurdles, his specialty, in which his time of 8.7 was the best recorded during the afternoon.

Waters' pole vault of 12 feet tied him for first place with team mate Charlie Yarborough, who also copped top honors in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet.

Tar Heel Bob Wilson was second to Yarborough in the broad jump with a 19'9" performance, but he tied with Carolina's Ken Bryant in the high jump when both cleared 5' 10".

In the dashes, two Tar Heels, Richard MacFaddin and Don Wright, led the varsity 440-yard dash, finishing in 53.4 and 53.5, respectively, while State's Bob Bethune garnered the best time in th 60-yard dash ahead of Tar Heels Don Mitchell and Jay Zimmerman.

The best varsity performancer in the mile run was Carolina's Jim Beatty, who notched a 4:25.7.

Carolina track mentors had praise for several of their fine freshmen, especially doubler winners Gene Drury and Ronnie Austell. Drury captured both the high and low hurdles for the frosh, while Austell was out front in the 60-yard dash and his 52.5 was best in the 440 run.

John Upchurch high jumped 5'2" to give the Tar Babies a tie for first with Wolflet John Allen, but Upchurch fell six inches shy of another tie when he failed to come up to State's Marion Christy's 11'6" pole vault.

Though Gymnastc Team Bowed To Navy, 59½-36½, Coach Meade Pleased

The Tar Heel gymnastic team bowed to a highly talented Navy squad, 59½-36½, at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday. It was the best showing the Carolinians have made against the Middies in the five years that the two teams have been meeting, and Carolina Coach Bill Meade was well pleased with what he termed the best performance since he has been coaching the sport here.

Tar Heel co-captains Biff Howard and Pete Brumley were the individual high scorers of the day, garnering 264 out of a possible 300 points together. They accounted for both of Carolina's two first places, Brumley doing his best tumbling in his three years here to cop that event, and Howard performing exceptionally well for the first in the righ bars. Howard also captured second place in the parallel bars to contribute 10 points to the team score, while Brumley turned in two fifths—one in the side horse and the other in the flying rings, for eight points for the team.

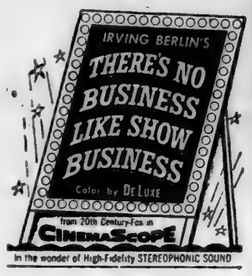
Gooby Hudson added nine points to the team score with three third places, in the side horse, the parallel bars, and the flying rings.

Carolina's two firsts in six events and their losing by some 20 points is a vast improvement over their performances against Navy in previous years. Last year the Midshipmen won by 40 points.



WESLEY FOUNDATION

The young adults of the Wesley Foundation will have a meeting and party tonight at 7:30.



LAST TIMES TODAY

Carolina



SEVERAL DOZEN AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS were waiting for actor Paul Douglas when he emerged from backstage at Memorial Hall Friday evening following his performance in The Caine Mutiny Court Martial. Douglas, who starred as Captain Queeg, obligingly signed playbills for all seekers.

'Mutiny' Reunited Friends

Several old friends were reunited over the weekend during the two-night stand of The Caine Mutiny Court Martial in Memorial Hall.

The occasion gave Paul Douglas, star of the show, an opportunity to renew acquaintances with his former boss, W. D. Carmichael Sr., and with Norman Cordon whom he knew when they were starting out in radio over 20 years ago in New York City. In a sense Carmichael gave Douglas his start in public entertainment. When Carmichael was vice-president of Liggett and Myers in charge of the company's radio programs, he took on Douglas as announcer for their programs, a job he held for 12 years through the Fred Waring and Andre Kostelanetz shows.

Carmichael went to both the Friday and Saturday evening performances and enjoyed both tremendously. On Saturday evening he had supper with Douglas and later they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carmichael Jr. also close acquaintances of Mr. Douglas' in their New York days.

Cordon and Douglas had a public reunion Friday afternoon in a 10-minute mutual interview State College studios.

Last night the touring company was at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh and today in Charleston, S. C. Then this Friday and Saturday night show will be given under sponsorship of the Jaycees' at Aycock Auditorium in Greensboro, and later on during the current tour, in Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Although the company of 24 stayed at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, a number of others among them met friends in Chapel Hill before and after the shows. Mrs. Lois Garren went backstage at the end of Friday night's presentation to see Jerry Crews, who made a big hit in playing the part of the foggy signalman Junius Urban on the "Caine." She had played with him in a Broadway production before coming to Chapel Hill last fall. The Kal Jurgensens also visited with Stage Manager Robert Hulter who was with the "John Brown's Body" company last year, and Philip Thayer seized the opportunity to check up on a mutual friend with Wendell Corey.



PRINCIPALS IN THE CAST of The Caine Mutiny Court Martial, shown above with Norman Cordon of Chapel Hill after the opening night's presentation of the prize-winning show, are (left to right) Steve Brodie as Lt. (SG) Steve Maryk, Mr. Cordon, Paul Douglas at Lt. Comdr. Queeg, and Wendell Corey as lawyer Greenwald. Mr. Cordon and Douglas were good friends a number of years ago when both were radio performers in New York City. News Leader Photo

What's In A Name?

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 17 (AP)—A Black Mountain beauty is a Blue Mountain queen.

It works like this:

Miss Sara Rice's home is in nearby Black Mountain, N. C.

But she is a student in Blue Mountain, Miss., College where she will be featured in the 1955 year book as queen of the May.

Helena Rubinstein introduces

PERFUMED DEODORANT PADS

• more effective • neater • sweetly scented 1.00* for 50

Each pad saturated with just the right amount of deodorant to do both underarms thoroughly. Use one pad per treatment and throw away. What could be more efficient? Clothes and skin are safe, freshness even safer, for the effects really last! Best of all you'll love the lovely whisper of perfume. And the woman who needs extra protection will find it at last! *1.00 plus federal tax.



SUTTON'S WALGREEN AGENCY

DON'T MISS THE

KNOPF OVERSTOCK BARGAINS

SHOWING THIS WEEK AT

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN STREET OPEN EVENINGS



You take the high road and I'll take the low road, and I'll get to Milton's a'fore ya

Choice selections in suits, sport coats, unpleated ivy model slacks, shirts, cordovan and dirty buck shoes, hats.

From Our Lady Milton Shop

Reductions on Bernhard Altmann and Luisa Spagnoli sweaters; 98% of all woolen skirts; Haymaker shirts; blazers; all suits.

All Sales Cash—Alterations Extra

Milton's

Clothing Cupboard

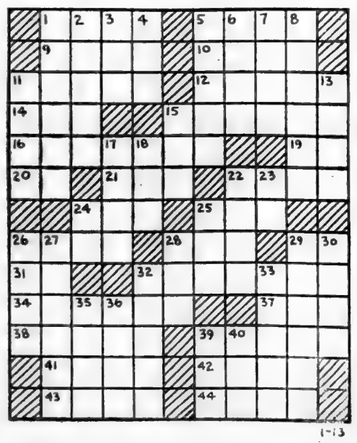
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mix
5. Buddhist dialect
9. River (It.)
10. Shakespeare's river
11. Quench, as thirst
12. Cleanse of soap
14. Male cat
15. Harass
16. Hires
19. Sun god
20. Plural pronoun
21. To be in debt
22. Suits
24. Put on
25. Fuel
26. Stupid person (slang)
28. Part of "to be"
29. Public notice
31. Siberian gulf
32. A prisoner
34. Star in constellation Aquila
37. Male adult
38. Rows
39. Thrashes
41. Courage
42. Seaweed
43. Finishes
44. Coffin frame

DOWN

1. She was given the head of John the Baptist
2. A long walk
3. Writing fluid
4. Spawn of fish
5. Coins (Turk.)
6. Greedy
7. Yearn
8. Inset
11. Boil slowly
13. Epochs
15. Secondary
17. Aquatic bird
18. Possess
22. Quick
23. Part of "to be"
24. Note of the scale
25. Breach
26. The sign Capricorn
27. Place under obligation
28. Conflict
29. The incarnation of a god (Hindu)
30. Lairs
32. Boxes for sacred utensils (Class. Antiq.)
33. Semblance
35. Gull-like bird
36. Dry
39. Title given to founder of Babism
40. High priest



1-13

Yesterday's Answer 1-18



COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in the assembly room of the Library. Ralph Casey will direct a reading of Arthur Miller's Death of A Salesman. Copies of the script may be obtained at the newsstand in the post office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO room in Graham Memorial.

STATISTICS MEET

A symposium on order statistics was held at a meeting of the UNC Statistics Colloquim yesterday in Phillips Hall. Bernard G. Greenberg of the School of Public Health spoke of "application of order statistics to problems in public health." Dr. John T. Chu spoke on "quasi-ranges and their linear combinations."

The Giants Clash In The Biggest Spectacle Of Them All!

GARY COOPER BURT LANCASTER IN VERA CRUZ

SUPERSCOPE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR A HECHT-LANCASTER PRODUCTION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



NOW SHOWING Varsity

'Bond Letter' Making Rounds Of Community

Want to make a quick $38,400 —or $51,200 if you are to wait 9 years?

A new variation of a chain letter broke into the community last week and is sweeping around town in a government savings bond purchase plan. The whole deal blew into Chapel Hill a few days ago from Virginia, and if it's working as expected, a number of persons in the Cavalier State are receiving a flood of $18.75 savings bonds today. If the chain were to remain unbroken each person on it would get 2,050 savings bonds, to be exact. They'd bring $51.200 if held to the normal 10-year maturity.

Modeled after the plan of the famed "Pyramid Clubs" of eight years ago, the buy-a-bond promotion has had the tellers at both local banks kept busier than ever in selling the "baby" savings bonds.

A $5.00 chain letter that worked on a similar plan hit the campus early last November and netted a few hundred dollars each to several fraternity students. The easy money scheme was titled "Sell Your Way To Wealth Campaign."

—Interracial—

(Continued from Page 1)

as children of God, remembering that we are all brothers, trying to apply the Golden Rule, and having a decent regard for the opinions of others.

(2) That we will carry on our work in areas where we can by concrete proposals and actions, reduce tensions in our community, and create situations in which white and Negro citizens, both children and adults, may share responsibilities on an equal footing.

(3) That we will work through the churches and other organizations insofar as possible, making our group a clearing house for ideas and proposals.

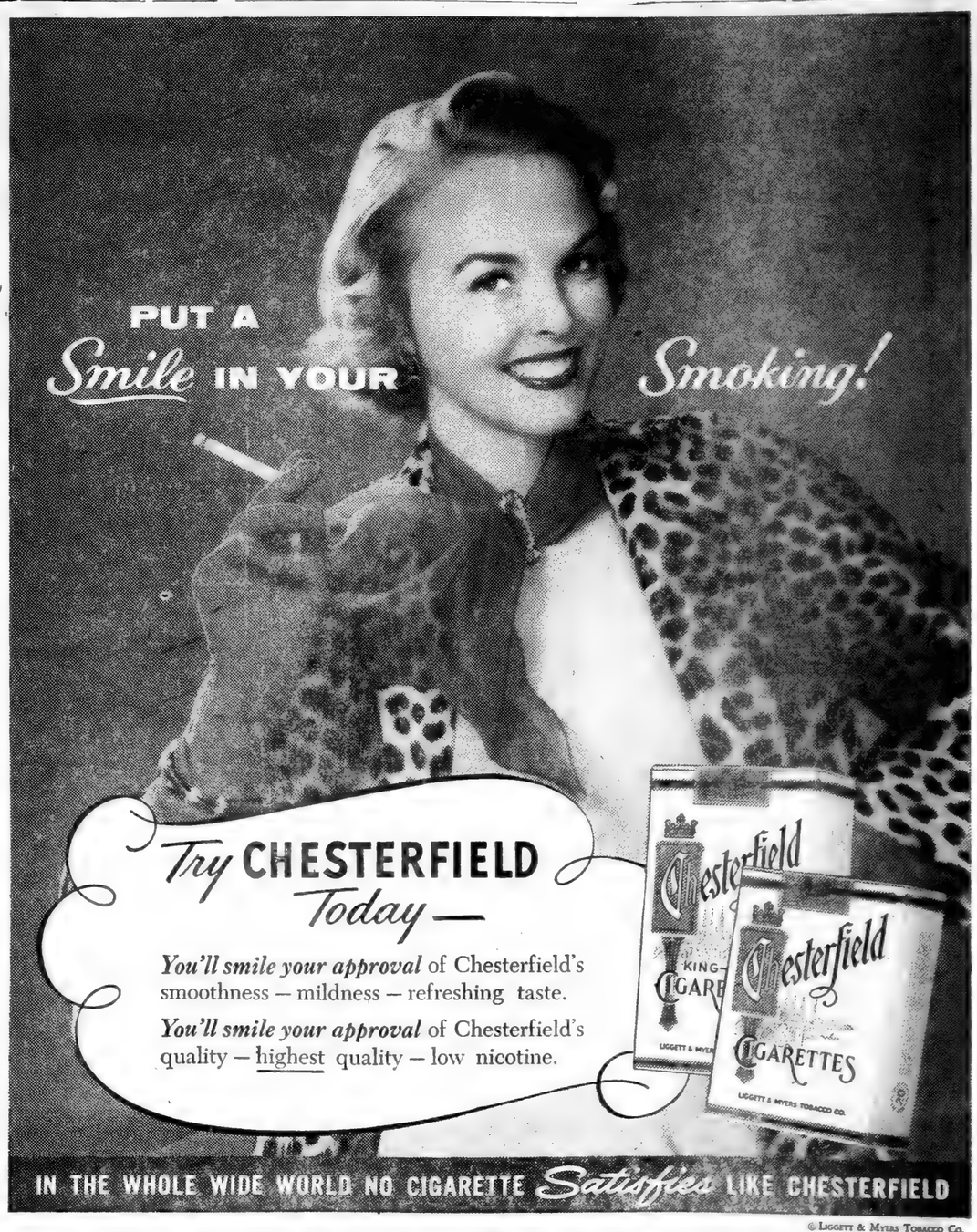
(4) That in our approach we will stress education and factual information, persuasion and consideration; rather than pressure and condemnation.

(5) That we try to secure and make available information on the problem of desegration of our schools as it will affect our community.

(6) That we try to build up a reservoir of good will and understanding between the races by the contacts made in our organization, and by providing concrete evidence that segregation is neither necessary or desirable.

(7) That we will seek and welcome all other people who would like to participate in one or more of the activities we undertake.

The suggested specific action projects approved were: Provide study shelves in school and church libraries on the desegregation question; encourage study groups for consideration of the problems and how they may be solved; arrange for practical illustrations of voluntary unsegregated community activities, and see that articles and other forms of publicity such as radio forums and panel discussions keep the public informed and prepared for whatever decisions the Supreme Court may make.



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POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Colder with showers early today. Expected high of 42.

The Daily Tar Heel

WUNC

A staff writer and the editor join forces to comment on WUNC, the campus FM station. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 88 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Men In Service On January 31 May Receive GI Bill Benefits

By RUTH DALTON

Persons now in the service or who go into the serviec before Jan. 31 may have a possibility of drawing full educational benefits, according to information received from Col. F. C. Shephard, veterans' advisor here.

Bills to permit those now in the Armed Services or going into service through Jan. 31, 1955, to continue to accumulate eligibility for educational benefits under Public Law 550 were introduced on the opening day of Congress by Rep. Teague of Texas and Rogers of Massachusetts.

Teague is chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and Mrs. Rogers the ranking minority member. In a statement Teague said he felt the legislation was desirable because many young men in service had been, and were still being, told by recruiting officers that they would get full credit for the time spent in service up to two years, for educational entitlement.

The President's proclamation ending accumulation of eligibility for educational benefits as of Jan. 31, 1955, means that the last veteran under Public Law 550, would under present law, have to finish his course under the law by Jan. 31, 1963, or eight years after discharge or release from active service, whichever is earlier.

There is some possibility, according to sources close to the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, that the committee will give consideration during this session to legislation to give educational benefits to "peacetime" veterans (that is, to those who enter service after Jan. 31, 1955), and extending for a period as long as the Selective Service law providing for induction for two years compulsory active duty remains on the books.

If such legislation is introduced it probably would provide that men in service would accumulate eligibility for educational benefits at the rate of only one day for each day of service, rather than one and one-half for each day of service up to 24 months, as at present.

The President's "State of the Union" message to Congress contained a sentence saying that "studies will be undertaken to determine the need for measures to ease the readjustment to civilian life of men required to enter the Armed Services for a period of two or more years."

Exam Correction

A mistake was made in the final exam schedule as printed yesterday. All noon classes on TThS and Nav. Sci, 101, 201, 301, and 401 will have their exams on Friday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m.

In Women's Dorms:

House Council Hears Cases Of Late Coeds

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The majority of the male population of Carolina's campus does not seem to be able to understand why the coeds here have to be in their dormitories by certain hours at night, and probably more of the boys don't have much of an idea of what happens to their dates when they are not in the dorms by these hours.

The first thing which a late-returning coed must do (after banging on screens and calling under windows to be let in) is sign a House Offense Slip. On the slip she is required to put her name, the date and her offense (the number of minutes she arrived after closing hours of the dorm).

On the first Monday night after she has committed her offense, the guilty coed is brought before the dormitory's House Council for appropriate action.

A dormitory's House Council is comprised of the vice president of the dorm, who acts as presiding officer, two "holdover" members who are elected in spring and serve through the next year and two representatives elected in the fall from each floor in the dormitory.

The Council, which meets at 11 p.m., usually gathers in one of the small sitting rooms off of the living room in the dorms. The offenders for the week must remain outside of the Council's meeting room until they are summoned by a Council member.

Upon entering the room, the coed is instructed to sit in a chair which has been placed in full view of all of the Council members. The vice president of the dorm, who presides over the Council, is seated behind one of the dorm's card tables, while the rest of the Council, clad in anything from bermuda shorts and boys' shirts to 'dressy dresses" and high heeled shoes, are sitting on the sofa and chairs.

The presiding officer first reads the offense with which the coed is charged. Then she asks the coed if she has any statement to tell to the Council. If she does not wish to make any statement, or if the Council finds that her statement does not warrent that she be excused from punishment, the girl is then asked if there is any reason why she can not take probation on a certain night or nights.

Probation consists of the coed returning to her dorm by eight p.m. and signing in with the Council chairman. She must remain in the dorm until 5 a.m. of the following day.

The number of nights which the coed is placed on probation depends on the number of minutes which she remained outside of her dorm after its regular closing hours. The penalty for remaining out from one to 10 minutes late is one night's probation with an additional night added for each addition 10 minutes of lateness.

After five House Council offenses a coed is taken before the Women's Honor Council for any subsequent incidences. If a coed remains outside of her dorm for one hour or more after its closing hours, she is tried by the Women's Honor Council.

Kidnapper Sentenced

An ex-convict faced a 23 to 24-year prison sentence today for kidnaping an 18 year old North Carolina State College student and firing nine bullets into his body after robbing a motel near Pittsboro .

Paul M. Fulton, 30, of Sanford, on probation from a 5 to 7 year sentence for larceny, was convicted Monday of kidnaping and assaulting Donald E. Johnson with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He pleaded guilty.

Judge Chester R. Morris sentenced Fulton in Chatham Superior Court and offered the sentence to run concurrent with Fulton's previous one.

Johnson, employed at the Fairfield Motor Court at the time of the robbery, is still partially cripple from the bullet wounds. He testified that Fulton robbed him of $64 taken from the motel cash drawer and then forced him at gun point to drive to Lee County and to Chatham.

Johnson said that Fulton got out of the car and fired at him. After Fulton left him for dead, Johnson was able to drive his car nearly a mile to a farm house, where he received help.

IWC & Panhell Council Sponsor Clothing Drive

The Independent Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council will sponsor a clothing drive for Glade Valley, located near Greensboro.

The drive will begin Jan. 21 and end on Feb. 5.

The IWC will place collection boxes in each women's dormitory and one in Y—court. The Panhellenic Council will place boxes in each sorority house.

Marilyn Zager, chairman of the IWC, urged that all women contribute to the drive.

Women's Residence Council To Begin Holding Interviews

The Women's Residence Council has announced that at the beginning of the spring semester it will hold interviews and make appointments for the offices of Chairman of Leadership Training, Chairman of May Day Orientation Chairman and Editor of the Women's Handbook.

The Council office on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be open so that those interested in applying may examine previous records in the files.

After the files are closed, applications should be turned in at the Council office. At that time the applicants will sign up for interviews with the Council.

The following schedule for examination of the files, turning in applications and for interviews for the different offices has been made.

For Leadership Training Chairman the files will be open on Feb. 4 and 5 from 2 until 4 p.m. Applications are due at 5 p.m. on Feb. 8. The Interviews will be held on Feb. 10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The files containing records of previous May Day Chairmen will be open from 2 until 4 p.m. on Feb. 11 and 12. Applications for the position will be due at 5 p.m. on Feb. 15, and interviews will be held from 4 until 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 10.

For Orientation Chairman the files will be open from 2 until 4 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 19. Applications will be due at noon on Feb. 22, and interviews will be held on Feb. 23 and 24 from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega To Run Non-Profit Book Shop

A student book exchange will be run at the beginning of next semester by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in New East Annex.

The book exchange will be run on a strictly non-profit basis with only a small fee of 10 per cent of the book price charged by APO.

The system will be set up so that students will bring their used books to the exchange, set their own prices and fill out the claim forms. One of these forms the student will keep, one APO will have, and one will be placed in the book.

When the book has been sold, APO will notify the student and he will collect his price.

Probable hours for the book exchange will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. The exchange will open on Tuesday, Feb. 1, and will run through the drop-add period.

The book exchange has been run by APO for several years, but they hope to be able to enlarge their service this year. Anything except class notes will be sold.



Y-Courters dwindling in number as pre-exam panic grips campus.

McCorkle Place loking like a prepared battle-ground, with mounds of dirt dotting the sward.

. . . and away we go!

The Costa Rican issue came back into the forefront of campus news yesterday when a group of Carolina males walked into a quiet 10 o'clock (a.m.) Y-Court with a portable recorder on which they had taped a program "recorded in Costa Rica at the headquarters of Carlos Lara Hien the rebel leader."

The some 30 odd students who were sipping their coffee quietly when the boys arrived soon realized that it was all in fun.

Wyatt Dixon and Hartwell Conklin of the Phi Kappa Sigma House were the two who brought the recording in with accompanying posters urging in both English and Spanish for men to "sign up and go to Costa Rica," and "Que Vamos, Escribe Aqui."

The recording featured "Hien" and one of his "generals" with accompanying background battle noises.

The recording included an appeal to Carolina males by a narrator who identified himself as "Rodney Yendor, ABBS, Carolina, Archeology '46."

The appeal asked all interested men to airmail their requests for action to Hien in Costa Rica.

The recording was ended by the playing and singing of the "Costa Rican national anthem" which sounded strangely like a currently popular jump song, "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

Farm Institute To Be Held At State College

RALEIGH, Jan. 18 (AP)—N. C. State will be host to the third annual Farm Press, Radio and Television Institute Feb. 18 and 19.

Stanley Andrews, executive director of the Kellogg Foundation's national project in agricultural communications, will address a banquet meeting Friday, Feb. 18.

Wayne Cropening, agricultural director for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem and former Haywood County farm agent, will discuss "The Business Side of Farming" at a luncheon Saturday.

A program on water conservation and irrigation is planned for Saturday morning. Speakers will include D. S. Weaver, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Water Rescources Committee and director of the Agricultural Extension service; J. L. Stuckey, state geologist; Howard Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering; and H. M. Van Bavel and C. J. Nusbaum, experiment station scientists.

Esso Oil Panel Held Here In Career Series

Students here interested in careers in the petroleum industry were presented an inside picture of that field by representatives of the Esso Standard Oil Company, who spoke in Gerrard Hall last weekend.

Conducting the panel discussion was A. J. Thornhill, manager of personnel and public relations for the sales department, N. C. division. Panelists were Herbert R. Down, N. C. division manager; J. T. Outx, merchandising manager; E. J. Petro, training supervisor, and R. L. Beranek, office manager, all of Charlotte.

The open meeting was the second in a series of career programs to assist students in selecting a career. Sponsors were the University Placement Service, Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternities.

Wesley Foundation Passes Anti-Segregation Measure

By NEIL BASS

The Wesley Foundation, student Methodist organization, here has passed a resolution declaring racial segregation a denial "of true Christian brotherhood." The group also extended an invitation to any student of any race to "join their fellowship."

In a letter submitted to The Daily Tar Heel by Richard Whitaker, chairman of the Wesley Foundation Christian Outreach Commission, the group explained that "the attached resolution was presented to the Wesley Foundation of the University of North Carolina on Jan. 9, 1955. The following Sunday, Jan. 16, the resolution was adopted by a 48-3 ballot, with two people registering abstentions. The ballot was secret so that no person would feel pressured, and so that a true representative expression might be obtained, according to Whitaker.

The resolution in full reads, "As Christians we confess ourselves to be the children of God, brothers of Jesus Christ. We believe racial discrimination is a denial of this brotherhood. Furthermore we believe compulsory racial segregation is a manifestation of this discrimination and therefore a denial of this brotherhood."

This Wesley Foundation statement, first known of its kind by a Chapel Hill religious group, went on to say, "Therefore, while realizing the practical difficulties of applying the decision of the Supreme Court concerning segregation of whites and negroes in public schools, we believe the decision to be a true interpretation of the Christian faith and our American democracy; and we of the Wesley Foundation hereby make it known that we will continue to welcome into our fellowship any student regardless of his race."

When told of the resolution, John Riebel, associate secretary of the YMCA said, "All campus religious groups welcome, as far as I know, students of all races, which is as it should be. It is good to remind ourselves of this from time to time by public statement."

Rev. John A. Weidinger, of the Catholic Church here said that "he had no statement concerning the matter," and Rector David W. Yates of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross announced that he "had no comment."

Claude Shotts, General Secretary of the YMCA, said concerning the Wesley Foundation resolution. "We of the YMCA for the last two years have had a standing policy to admit Negroes to our cabinet meetings."

Rare Johnson Books In Display At Library

By UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Two centuries ago, when North Carolina was still an English colony, a book was published in England that was to become one of the most famous volumes in the English language.

This was a dictionary compiled by Dr. Samuel Johnson. At that time, 1755, Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language was the most complete publication of its kind in existence and remained the final authority on words for more than a century.

In observance of the 200th anniversary of Dr. Johnson's famous two volume work, this rare and valuable set of books is now being displayed in the main lobby of the University Library. These books are part of the permanent collection located in the Library Rare Book Room and will be on display for several weeks.

FOUND FINANCIAL BACKERS

Johnson decided to write the dictionary in 1747 and began to search for financial backers for the project. However, the project was too great a venture for any one bookseller, and a combination of booksellers undertook to finance it. Johnson also sought and received the backing of Lord Chesterfield, then Secretary of State, who was one of England's leading patrons of the letters in his day.

The combination of booksellers and Johnson agreed that the sum of 1,575 pounds should be received by Johnson for the work. Out of this amount, Johnson agreed to pay for whatever assistants he hired.

The writer estimated that with one or two assistants he could complete the work in three years. Johnson actually had to hire six assistants and spent eight years on the task.

The method of procedure was very simple. Johnson first made out a list of words, partly from preceding dictionaries and partly from his own knowledge.

Johnson was a good Latin scholar, but his ignorance of other foreign languages prevented him from producing what today would be considered a good dictionary.

However, two centuries ago the conception of a dictionary was very limited. It was expected to contain only the words that were used by authors of that day.

In 1755 Johnson's publication was considered "epoch making" since it devoted for the first time a really skilled intellect to the study of language and substituted for the previous rough and ready method a fine power of discrimination.

From another point of view the dictionary is often found interesting because of its idiosyncrasies. Johnson was often exceedingly pompous in his writings, and though most of his definitions are terse and clear, he occasionally slips into his usual fault.

SHOWED HIS PREJUDICES

While writing his dictionary Johnson thought little of any persons who would accept a pension from the government. He defined a pension as, "pay given to a state hireling for treason against his country." It is interesting in view of this to note that Johnson accepted a yearly pension of 300 pounds before his death.

His hatred of the Whigs is shown in his terming the excise tax, a favorite resource of the Whigs, a "hateful tax."

As for himself, Johnson termed a lexicographer "a writer of dictionaries; a harmless drudge."

Johnson held the Scotch people in great contempt and showed this in his definition of oats when he wrote, "Oats—a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

To this definition it is said that a Scotchman replied, "England is known for its horses and for its people."

Film Series

GMAB'S Film Series Committe announced yesterday that tickets for the Spring Series are on sale now in Graham Memorial and Ledbetter Pickard's. Price of the tickets, good for the complete series of eight films, is $2. The first film will be shown Feb. 3.

Life Magazine, Planetarium To Give Show

Life magazine is cooperating with the Morehead Planetarium in the production of Billions of Years Ago, which opens here next Tuesday.

Planetarium director A. F. Jenzano said yesterday permission had been granted by the pictorial magazine for extensive use of materials now appearing in its current series of articles The World We Live In.

"We are grateful for the cooperation and permission by Life," said Jenzano, "because it will enable us to present to the public another astounding spectacular show in full, natural and rich color and in three dimensional perception."

Billions of Years Ago will draw largely upon the Life art work and photographs contained in its The Earth is Born and Canopy of Air parts of the series. All of the parts will be included in Life's book, The World We Live In, which will be published soon.

Planetarium technicians will use all of its facilities and know-how in producing Billions of Years Ago. Planetarium officials hope it will be the fourth so-called big production in its yearly schedule of shows, rating in public appeal alongside the Christmas and Easter stories and the annual summertime space trip show.

The Current offering, Sun, Earth's Powerhouse, will close next Monday.

Mademoiselle Contest Open Until March 1

The Mademoiselle College Fiction Contest, open to women undergraduates throughout the nation, is now in progress, and all entries must be postmarked before midnight, March 1.

UNC has had two contest winners in the last two years, Miss Louise Hardeman of Chapel Hill who graduated from the University in June, 1954, won the contest of that year with her short story, The Lost Beach.

"Mr. Shawn and Father Scott," a short story by Mrs. Doris Betts, won the 1953 contest. This story won while Mrs. Betts was a student at Women's College in Greensboro. She is now living in Chapel Hill.

Her husband studying law. Mrs. Betts writes for a local newspaper and does free-lance work.

Her work has been republished in Mademoiselle several times, and she received very favorable reviews for her first book of short stories, The Gentle Insurrection, published in April, 1954, which was awarded the first annual $2,000 fiction prize given by Putnam's Son's, Publishers, through the University.

The contest winners will be announced in the August issue of the magazine. Any woman undergraduate under 26 years of age who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible.



DRUG EXHIBIT

A drug exhibit made from local plants by students in Botany 45 will be on display for the public in Davie Hall from Jan. 24 through 29.

COMMUNITY DRAMA

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the library. Ralph Casey will direct a reading of Arthur Miller's Death of A Salesman. Copies of the script may be obtained at the newsstand in the post office.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Regular worship services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, Rev. Charles M. Jones minister, will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Hill Hall. Immediately after the services, the regular quarterly Communion service will be held.

WUNC WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Winnie the Pooh: "Exposition to the North Pole"
7:15—Music in the Air
7:30—French Press Review
7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview with John Riebel
8—BBC Drama
9—Adventures in Song
9:30—Great Books of Asia
10—News
10:05—Resume
10:10—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

Narcotics Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — Sen. Scott D-NC, one of 37 senators sponsoring a bill to strengthen control of illegal narcotics, said the measure would be of great benefit to North Carolina "which has become a trading center for narcotics in the South."

"The narcotics problem in North Carolina," Scott said, "is one of the most acute problems in the South."

N. C. League For Nurses Sponsor Institute Here



MISS FRANCES GINSBERG
. . . spoke Monday

The Operating Room Nursing Institute, sponsored by the North Carolina League for Nurses, opened at the School of Nursing here last Monday and will hold its closing session today.

Miss Frances Ginsberg, operating room consultant for Bingham Associates, New England Center Hospital, Boston, Mass., delivered the keynote address at the opening session.

Speaking on the role and relationship of operating room personnel, Miss Ginsberg addressed some 80 nurses.

The course is one of the several programs sponsored by the North Carolina League for Nurses to foster the development of nursing services and education through coordinated action of nurses and allied professional groups.

Yesterday's program was opened by a panel discussion of operating room emergencies.

Moderated by Dr. David A. Davis, professor of anesthesiology here, the panel was composed of Dr. Newton Fisher, head of the department of otolaryngology in the School of Medicine here; Mrs. Elizabeth Aid, chief anesthesist, Watts Hospital, Durham, and Miss Anne Casstevens, operating room clinical instructor, N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

A problem clinic on sterilization with representatives from three companies will be held today to close the course.

Women's Blazers To Be Sold As Well As Men's

Sale of blazers on campus, to start sometime near the middle of spring semester, will include an assortment of women's blazers. The project will be sponsored by the Interdormitory Council.

Cost of the women's coat, which has a UNC seal on the pocket, will range from $18.95 to $26.95. Women's coats will be available in a variety of colors.

Men's coats, originally announced to sell for $26.95, will be sold at an introductory price of $25.95. Colors will be charcoal gray and navy blue.

Robert Rawling's Blazer Co. will begin custom fitting both men's and women's blazers in early February.

A Place In The Sun For WUNC

Our Barbara Willard, using a large hunk of this page today, tells the story of the student-operated FM radio station, WUNC. We can add little to her reporting, except to wish WUNC all the good fortune that can come to educational stations — continued high quality programming, a higher tower, more power, and a place, someday, in the financial sun. It is unthinkable that a University enterprise as meaningful and beneficial to the area as WUNC should continue to operate without a formal budget.

Thousands of dollars are being spent on WUNC's educational big brother, WUNC-TV (with which WUNC has no connection) and it is reasonable to hope that some money may soon drift down to the radio station. WUNC, as anyone who has ever listened to its informative, engaging programs will testify, will put it to good use.

The Drop Toward The Nadir

Some 100 interested students went down to the Library Assembly Room one night last week to hear men from the State and Navy Departments talk on "Careers in Public Service."

Largely, the program was uneventful. But we sat up in our seats when someone asked about what he called "the muddled state" of foreign service. Our interest subsided rapidly when we heard a canned, obscure line. The man from the State Department admitted that perhaps things are "muddled." Elaborate, he would not.

One student asked, with oblique references to the recent humiliating experience of Wolf Ladejinsky, whether being of foreign extraction (a perculiar phrase in the U-S.) would hinder one in public service. The answer he got was at best equivocal, lacking form and meaning. The usual "brochures" were mentioned, but little else.

Even the outgoing Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (a good friend of Secretary of State Dulles) admitted in a recent report that morale in the foreign service is dropping toward nadir. He warned that the factors lying beneath the "demoralization" of foreign offices must be combed out and eliminated.

But we assume that as long as the public —particularly students with interest in foreign service—get unsignificant answers to their questions, morale will continue at or near zero.

Familiar Misquotations

We reached for Bartlett's *Familiar Quotations* yesterday to settle an argument. Shakespeare never wrote. "Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him well." It's "I knew him, Horatio." And, thumbing through the dog-eared old book, we have ascertained some other familiar misquotations. Thomas Jefferson, for example, never said a word in the Declaration of Independence about "inalienable rights." It's a Twentieth Century corruption of the "unalienable rights" with which each man is endowed by his Creator. What's more, Ogden Nash did not write, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses." (It was Dorothy Parker, who, incidentally, did not write, "Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker." It was Ogden Nash.) And bless our soul, Admiral Farragut never hollered "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" What he really exclaimed at Mobile Bay, says Bartlett, was a good deal less euphonious. Just "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" Further, (and here our trusty old volume shook us to the core) it is suggested that Nathan Bedford Forrest, an educated Confederate, did not say, "I git thar fustest with the mostest" or anything so rustic. More likely, the General delivered a cool, calculated summation: "I simply arrive at the front first, and with a larger group of men."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

Editor — CHARLES KURALT
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Business Manager — TOM SHORES
Sports Editor — BERNIE WEISS
News Editor — Jackie Goodman
City Editor — Jerry Reece
Night Editor for this Issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Let's Have A Reasonable Exam Schedule

Louis Kraar



WHY CAN'T the University have a more reasonable approach to exams?

As the semesterly purge draws near and students begin to notice the exam schedules, one thing becomes ominously clear. Classes end on Thursday, and exams start Friday morning. There simply isn't enough time for students who have a Friday morning exam to prepare.

Last spring I mentioned this shortcoming to an administration member. His answer was that since the exam schedule is released so early, students can plan their study for those early exams.

What that administrator did not realize was that during this last week professors have to fly in order to finish their course material. The press of daily assignments is heavier, and there is little time for exam study.

★

WHAT THE University really needs is a week for reading and studying between the last day of classes and the first day of exams.

The stock administration answer for that is that students wouldn't use the week for study. But this overlooks the fact that as many would study as do under the present system.

Assuming that exams are a necessary part of academic life and that they give students a good look at what they've learned in a course, it only seems logical that they should be given time to prepare for them.

This reporter would like to plead "consolidation." That's what the administration used when they argued for Saturday classes. State and WC have Saturday classes, and Chapel Hill doesn't—that was their argument.

Well, over at our sister institution in Greensboro, the gals don't start exams until the Monday after their last classes on Saturday. This gives them a day between the end of classes and exams—a day more than Chapel Hill gets, a good day for studying.

But soon exams will be over, and students will quit complaining—until spring. Must be a heartening thought for the sloppy-thinking men who draw up the exam schedule.

★

SIX WC girls got bored one day last week, so they threw a cocktail party in the gameroom of Elliott Hall, WC's student union.

The girls hurried to town in the early afternoon to purchase cocktail glasses at 19 cents each. Then they scurried back to their dorms to dress in slick cocktail dresses and fur capes.

After the usual gab of a cocktail party and a round or two of drinks, the group called it quits for the day. Everyone agreed that it was the best cocktail party they'd ever been to at WC.

Incidentally, the drinks were cheaper than the 19-cent glasses. The girls had cokes.

★

AFTER YEARS of advertisements with movie stars proclaiming the quality of products and services, the ad hucksters have finally turned back to the old masters of words.

Take the current issue of "The New Yorker," for example. Rand-McNally, a company that maps the world, has a writer called Thomas Wolfe doing the copy. Actually, it's a quote from a book called "Of Time And The River," and the passage is most appropriate.

The March of Dimes used a full-page ad with copy written by poet A. E. Housman. And WQXR, the New York Times radio station, quotes Alphonse Daudet in its ad.

Who knows, you might even make the ad pages these days if you write a great work.



CUE!

...engineer Jim Hurley, seated at WUNC's control panel, cues up an 'Evening Masterwork' transcription.



BACKSTAGE

...announcer Carl Kasell, at Hill Hall. WUNC broadcasts nearly all Hill music prestations.



FILES

...Bob Carswell chooses a long-playing record for a WUNC show.



OPERA

...Norman Cordon, who presents 'Let's Listen To Opera' weekly, explains a script note to Assistant Manager Carl Venters.

And Without A Budget

Students Run Campus FM Station, WUNC

By Barbara Willard

"FM is to radio like stereophonic sound is to movies," according to Carl Venters, radio major and assistant manager of WUNC. This radio station, whose studio is situated in the basement of Swain Hall, started operations in November, 1952, with little fanfare, but it has, nevertheless, gained an enthusiastic audience.

John Young, station manager, summarized the aim of the station as "an attempt to provide a broadcast service not usually available."

WUNC is a non-commercial, educational FM station, licensed to the University of North Carolina. For those many students who inquire as to why it is not an AM station, there's a simple explanation. The Federal Commerce Commission has set aside certain FM channels for non-commercial, educational use. FCC regulations for these stations are lax in that they can operate any hours during the day or night on these channels. AM stations, on the other hand have minimum day time and night time hours.

WUNC is entirely student-staffed and operated. One half to two thirds of its staff is in the Department of Radio and the rest in other fields. Mr. Young says the students "are not just figureheads; they run the station."

No Budget

This station has many different and outstanding features, but perhaps the most unusual thing about it is that it has no budget.

The idea for a University-owned radio station was first conceived in 1949, and the chance to put the idea to work came in 1950. In that year, WMIT, the powerful FM station on top of Mt. Mitchell, offered to sell to the University its stand-by transmitter for $1,000.

The administration had no objection to the purchase, nor did it have any money for it. The Communication Center, a non-academic production organization on campus, bought the transmitter and has since taken care of some pressing needs. Other than that, there's no budget.

Mr. Young says, "We went on the air quietly, through the maze of early problems ... We kept it a modest effort; so that what we did, we would do well."

Under FCC regulations, "anything that educates" is an educational station; so a student-staffed FM station can produce almost any kind of program. Since the students themselves have all the administrative and operational duties, their work and experience is an educational function of the station.

An alumnus donated 200 12-inch standard 78 RPM record albums of classical music. These were the record library for the first year. The first operational period gained a small audience and little response for the station.

Local Programs

Two improvements were made in 1953, in the form of local programs and additions to the record library.

In that year, such programs as Chancellor House's "Tar Heel Voices," YMCA programs, broadcasts from departments and sports broadcasts, became a part of the broadcast time, "at 91.5 on your FM dial."

RCA Victor agreed to let them have its record service, usually offered only to commercial stations. This included every RCA release in 1953, 100 12-inch record programs for only $50. It was more than $1,000 worth of records. Of course, $50 might as well be $1,000 when there was no money at all.

Finally, Jinx Robertson, a student in the School of Journalism at that time, provided the money for the service.

Increased Power

This year, still without a budget, the station has made forward steps.

They have brought to their audience outstanding special events programs, including Rise Stevens, Alec Templeton, North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Aldous Huxley, Estes Kefauver and many other events. The broadcast of the First Piano Quartet was the first radio broadcast of this group. In years past, Bennett Cerf, Robert Frost and other have given programs over WUNC.

An increase in power from a 1600 watt transmitter to a 16,000-watt transmitter is an important advancement for the station. This new ransmitter is a gift from WBT, WBTV in Charlotte, owned by Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Young says application has been made to FCC for permission to use the new transmitter, and there should be no difficulty in getting permission.

During broadcast time, which is seven days a week, 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the station can be received on any FM radio within a 20-mile radius. With certain antennas, listeners within a 35-mile area receive WUNC, and it has been received as far away as Mt. Mitchell. The new transmitter will provide a stronger signal for the area.

Need Height

The present antenna is only 78 feet off the ground, and it should be at least 500 feet. Mr. Young explained that FM travels in a straight line and will not bend over the horizon. A higher antenna would give a clear signal at a 60 to 70 mile distance.

This year Columbia offered WUNC their record service, including all classical and popular LP releases, for $60.

To secure this valuable service, the staff contributed the $60 themselves. This staff receives no compensation but experience for their services. They are part of a tight organization that carries out all work involved in operating a radio station.

The students stay here during short holidays to keep the station operating. They stopped only from Dec. 22—Jan. 2, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Young explained that each fall it is just like starting a new station. A new staff has to be selected and trained as it works.

The student manager is appointed by Mr. Young and the former student manager. The student manager then appoints the department heads. Auditions for staff members are held, and students are interviewed and screened for the jobs.

Venters says, as student manager, he has learned "good taste and good judgment, plus the administrative duties of operating a radio station."

Campus Coverage

The big step, this year or next, Mr. Young says, will be to "add to the present WUNC organization a carrier current or 'wired wireless' transmitter, similar to the set up at Duke, Wake Forest or State. This would give campus coverage that could be picked up on any receiver."

With this transmitter, the station could carry on double-programing, continuing their usual high quality programs and carrying also a lighter program. The present staff of about 35, however, is not large enough for double-programming. It may still be possible to install this type of transmitter so that the present programming could be picked up on any receiver on campus.

WUNC produces a wide variety of shows, from Phillips Russell's news commentary to Evening Masterwork, a program of classical music from 10:05 to 11:30 p. m., "not only played by but bought by the students." FM, which is static-free, lends itself to high quality, especially in music.

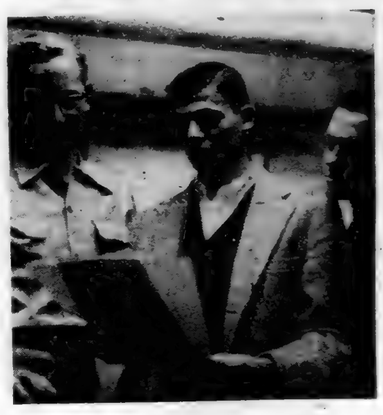
Aside from locally-produced shows and special events broadcasts, programs are provided through the British Broadcasting Corporation, the French Broadcasting System, the Canadian Broadcasting System and other foreign companies, including ones in Belgium and the Netherlands.

The National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the NAEB, provides programs through a tape network.

'Glowing Reactions'

Although WUNC receives relatively few letters, Mr. Young says in over 300 letters there has been no protest, but only "glowing reactions." These letters, though few in number, come from an enthusiastic audience of people who enjoy quality in radio listening.

WUNC, Mr. Yohng and the students who carry on the work have succeeded in their aim, "an attempt to provide a broadcast service not usually available."



WHEELS

...Operations Manager Joe Young (l.) and Traffic Manager Butch Culbreth (r.) talk things over with Venters.

'Yeah, Uh Huh, Sounds Fine - - -'



Can't Do That To George

The Greensboro Daily News

Somebody in Chapel Hill got bit by a collie, as we understand it, and so the police picked up a gentle old collie named George with the idea that George's execution would serve as an example to other dogs.

Immediately, of sourse, George had his defenders. Among them was Paul Smith, owner of the Intimate Bookshop where George used to browse. He (Mr. Smith that is) wrote the Chapel Hill Weekly:

"It seems to me that something rather fine about the kindly, humane tradition of Chapel Hill is about to get kicked around in the matter of George, the Campus Collie.

"For four years the bookshop has been one of the stops on George's rounds. I've seen him pushed and accidentally stepped on, but I've never seen him bite anyone. He is not a biting dog.

"But he's in clink. Somebody was bitten by a collie, and George was picked up because, being the friendly sort of dog he is, he was the easiest collie to pick up. Now, as I understand it, even the person who was bit says it wasn't George who bit him. But, says the chief of police, George must go."

Well, all we can say to the Chapel Hill police force (and that goes for the mayor and board of aldermen too) is that they better look out. They can't do that to George.

Old George's way of life may have fallen into the sere, the yellow leaf, but that which should accompany old age, as honor, love, obedience, troops of friends, he still may look to have. Old George has got it all over Macbeth. They'd better let him out so that he can pursue his accustomed rounds including a look-in on the literary life at the Intimate Bookshop. Otherwise their name is mud.

YOU Said It: Tarnation Editor Replies

Editor:

Hail, protectors of literature, gatherers of waste paper and scrambled Eggheads. You have emerged from the rank-and-file and have voiced your views on the "Censoring Of Our Boy Ed."

We didn't mind your accusations of slander, but when you said that our jokes get poorer and porer we got mad, real mad. No matter how much you criticize us, the yolk's on you, boy. You bought a copy didn't you?

Incidentally, can you quote me the price of Eggheads in China?

Reuben Leonard
Editor of Tarnation

Defense

Editor:

I wish to take exception to the letter from Bill Sisk in your YOU Said It column this week.

As a freshman at Carolina, I am impressed by the editorials, articles and columns in The Daily Tar Heel and I expect to be equally impressed by their worth when I graduate. I do not know of any other college paper which gives its campus as good coverage or as intelligent writing as your newspaper does. I certainly did not expect to find a paper with features like Herblock and Pogo when I came to the University, either. And the sports page, despite its little size because of too many ads on some days, is interesting and readable.

Just keep up the good work and don't let sarcastic letters like Bill Sisk's deter you.

John Gray

UNC Builds Big Lead, Holds State To Win, 84-80

M'G'hee To Go For Fifth Win Today

By AL KORSCHUN

Senior Pete McGehee, seeking his fifth straight victory in as many starts, will lead a sophomore-dominated Tar Heel wrestling team into action against North Carolina State in Raleigh today at 4:30.

McGehee will be put to his stiffest test of the season when he wrestles State's captain Don Tomlin in what will probably be the hardest fought match of the day. The Wolfpack will be favored to beat the winless Tar Heels by virtue of having beaten both Davidson and Wake Forest while losing only to a strong Virginia team.

However, UNC coach Sam Barnes expressed some optimism and hope of an upset. As he pointed out, "For the past three years we were favored and they beat us; this year they're favored so maybe we can turn the tables on them."

Hugh Barwick, who missed the Citadel meet because of a shoulder injury, will return to the lineup at the 167 lb. class, and Charlie Boyette will drop down to the 157 lb. class replacing Arthur Gregory. Other than these changes, the Carolina lineup will be the same as it was for last week's Citadel match.

BERMAN'S

WED. SPECIALS

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The best $1.00 Coplan Ties

2 for 1.50

RAINCOATS

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100% Cashmere Sweaters

Famous Rugby brand

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Rugby Sample Jackets

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$ 4.98	$ 2.49
9.98	4.99
22.50	11.25

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SUITS COATS DRESSES

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regular price

BERMAN'S

DEPT. STORE

OPEN ALL DAY WED.

Starting Quint In Whole Game; Team Still First In Conference

Wolfpack's Shavlik Tallies 32 Points; Rosie Scores 22; 'Pack Tumbles To Fourth In ACC

By BERNIE WEISS

DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels retained their Atlantic Coast Conference lead, stretched their winning streak to five games, and snapped a six-loss skein to N. C. State last night as they defeated the Wolfpack in the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, 84-80.

Carolina's starting five played the whole game without substitution.

Immediately after the upset the team lifted Coach Frank McGuire to its collective shoulders and the beaming mentor cut down both meshes from the hoops. It was only McGuire's second victory over State, and it was only Carolina's second win over their Raleigh cousins since Everett Case took over the coaching reins there in 1947.

It was the first time State had lost at the Coliseum in 13 games.

Len Rosenbluth led the Carolina scoring with a total of 22 points. Al Lifson and Jerry Vayda tallied 19 each. Tony Radovich poured in 16 and Bob Young scored eight.

State's Ronnie Shavlik, however, took high-point honors for the night when he hung up 32. Vic Molodet, who sparked a second-half State rally which almost proved the Tar Heels' undoing, scored 20.

State had the lead in the game only 35 seconds. After the opening minutes, when the game was tied up two times, State went ahead 6-4. But 35 seconds later Len Rosenbluth tied it up again. Two more shots from outside by Rosenbluth and the Tar Heels went out front once more, never to be headed.

Rosenbluth tallied 10 of UNc's first 16 points.

After this Carolina slowly kept edging out front. With eight minutes left in the half the Tar Heels led, 24-16. Vayda and Lifson found the range often enough to stretch the lead still further and at intermission it was 46-30. Just prior to half-time the winners led by 20 points.

State, which had started the game playing a collapsing zone, had switched to a full-court press toward the end of the half but it was to no avail.

The Wolfpack continued to press in the second half, and it began to pay off, though not fast enough. State Coach Everett Case saw his men whittle down the lead but he also saw the clock running out, and the clock won.

The game was a rough-and-tumble affair all the way. Climbing on backs, elbowing and pushing was not uncommon. Referee Arnold Heft claimed it was one of the toughest games he has ever worked.

The loss dropped State, second-ranked team in the nation, to fourth position in the conference. Carolina now is asured of the league lead for at least a short period, having a 7-1 record.

The Wolfpack, which had to rally late last Saturday to beat Wake Forest, showed none of the polish it possesses during the first half. The team shot for only 23.4 percent from the floor, while Carolina was shooting 54.6.

NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Vayda, f	7	5	4	19
Rosenbluth, f	7	8	4	22
Young, c	4	0	4	8
Lifson, g	5	9	1	19
Radovich, g	6	4	2	16
Totals	29	26	15	84

N. C. STATE	G	F	P	T
Hafer, f	0	0	2	0
DiNardo, f	3	4	5	10
Pond, f	1	0	2	2
Dickman, f	0	2	1	2
Shavlik, c	9	14	4	32
Dwyer, c	3	2	1	8
Molodet, g	10	0	3	20
Maglio, g	2	0	4	4
Gotkin, g	0	0	0	0
Scheffel, g	1	0	4	2
Totals	29	22	26	80

Halftime score: North Carolina 46, N. C. State 30.

Free throws missed: North Carolina—Young 2, Vayda 5, Radovich 1. N. C. State—Shavlik 2, Pond 2, Maglio 1.

State Takes Conference Edge By Handing UNC Dolphins Defeat, 49-35

RALEIGH, Jan. 19 (AP)—North Carolina State's undefeated swimming team took a big stride towards retaining the Atlantic Coast Conference title yesterday by handing North Carolina its first loss of the season, 49-35.

The win was State's fourth in a row. North Carolina has a 4-1 season record. It marked the third consecutive time the Wolfpack has beaten the Tar Heel swimmers.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay: Won by North Carolina (Meeker, Drake, Holmes). 3:02.9.

220-yard freestyle: 1, Ruppenthal (NCS). 2, Heeman (UNC). 3, Shannon (UNC). 2:15.7.

50-yard freestyle: 1, McIntyre (NCS). 2, Sonner (NCS). 3, Dannenbaum (UNC). :23.6.

150-yard individual medley: 1, Krepp (UNC). 2, Mattson, (NCS). 3, Drake (UNC). 1:32.3.

1-meter diving: 1, McGinnis (UNC). 2, Hussey (UNC). 3, Morrison (NCS).

100-yard freestyle: 1, McIntyre (NCS). 2, Sonner (NCS). 3, Baker (UNC). :53.5.

200-yard backstroke: 1, Krepp (UNC). 2, Dunlap (NCS). 3, Merchel (NCS). 2:15.7.

200-yard breaststroke: 1, Mattson (NCS). 2, Heeman (UNC). 3, Drake (UNC). 2:37.5.

440-yard freestyle: 1, Ruppenthal (NCS). 2, Lynes (NCS). 3, Higgins (UNC). 5:18.8.

400-yard freestyle relay: Won by N. C. State (Sonner, Ruppenthal, McIntyre, Mattson). 3:39.0.

Purdue-Notre Dame Grid Series To Run Until 1958

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 17—(AP)—The Purdue-Notre Dame football series that started in 1946 is to be continued through 1958.

Guy Mackey, Purdue athletic director, announced today the two universities have signed another two-year contract to extend the series.

The contract calls for Notre Dame to appear here in the home opener on Sept. 28, 1957, with a return game at South Bend Oct. 25, 1958.

Games are already scheduled between the two teams in 1955 and 1956.

The Giants Clash In The Biggest Spectacle Of Them All!

GARY COOPER BURT LANCASTER IN VERA CRUZ

SUPERSCOPE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR A MEGHT-LANCASTER PRODUCTION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Varsity



. . . . . AL LIFSON . . . . .

Athlete Of The Week!

Al Lifson's Consistency Propelled Carolina Five To Conference Lead

Al Lifson, the backcourt ace of the Carolina basketball team, has been selected as "Athlete of the Week" by The Daily Tar-Heel sports staff.

Last week Lifson spread 46 points over three Atlantic Coast Conference games, two of which were on the road, and provided the leadership and steadiness required for Carolina to sweep all three games and grab the conference lead.

While the entire team deserves the highest praise, Lifson drew the sportswriters' nod because of his ability to take charge at just the right moment with a timely pass or score.

Al, in his fourth season in the squad, is co-captain and the floor general of Coach Frank McGuire's "free lance offensive." In his four years, Al has scored close to 1300 points which makes him the highest scorer in Carolina's history.

"Zip," as he is called by his teammates, always draws the opponent's highest scoring backcourt man in the defensive assignments, handling such men as Bud Wilkinson and Bill Yarborought last week.

Lifson, a 6'-1" guard, was closely followed in the voting by Lennie Ronsenbluth, Jerry Vadya, Tony Radovich and Bob Young.

Robinson, Jones Tonight

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, the erstwhile song and dance man, tries to step up the tempo of his ring comback tomorrow night against crowding Ralph Tiger Jones.

THE REAL-LIFE STORY BEHIND THE WORLDS GREATEST ATHLETE!

IRENE DUNNE says: "A refreshing young couple in a wholesome, fine picture."



The BOB MATHIAS STORY

Carolina

SATURDAY

Frosh, Behind Kearns' 26 Points, Down Wolflets In Prelim, 80-70

Quigg, In Last Game, Racks Up 18 Tallies; Win Is 12th In 13 Confests For Tar Babies

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's freshmen basketballers jumped into a quick lead and went on to defeat the N. C. State Wolflets, 80-70, in the preliminary to the exciting Tar Heel victory in the varsity scrap in Reynolds Coliseum last night.

The Tar Babies opened fast and built up a 12-point lead by the middle of the first half on the point-production performances of Tom Kearns, Pete Brennan, and Joe Quigg. Kearns ended the half with 17 tallies, and went on to amass a total of 26 markers on 12 field goals and two free throws to become high scorer for the game.

Center Joe Quigg made 10 of 11 free throws and tossed in four field goals to garner 18 points in his last freshman performance. He is in his second semester in the University, and will retire for a semester from the basketball scene before joining the varsity squad in order to play three full seasons with them.

Brennan aided the Carolina cause with 17 points while Bob Cunningham and Charlie Adams collected 11 and eight, respectively.

The Wolflets were trailing by twelve with eight minutes remaining in the first half, but managed to cut the lead to 42-34, a six point spread, by intermission. They came back after the rest period and with a goal by George Stephanovich and two free throws by Bucky Walker brought the lead down to two. Walker pumped in a jump shot to tie the game at 46-all. The Wolflets went ahead a few minutes later by one point.

Its beauty is amazing — New York Times

ANNA MAGNANI IN HER FIRST ENGLISH-SPEAKING ROLE WITH AN ALL-STAR ENGLISH CAST



ANNA MAGNANI in JEAN RENOIR'S THE GOLDEN COACH TECHNICOLOR An I.F.E. Release

NOW SHOWING

Carolina

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE AL LIFSON



Whose steady, consistent play, and performances last week against Virginia, South Carolina and Clemson, earned him the award. Al is co-captain of the Tar Heel five.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

TOWN & CAMPUS

WINSTON tastes good— like a cigarette should!

FINER FILTER! FINER FLAVOR! KING SIZE, TOO!



■ Now there's a filter cigarette college smokers will really enjoy! It's new Winston and it brings *flavor* back to filter smoking!

You'll really enjoy Winston's full, rich, tobacco flavor. And you will really appreciate Winston's finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it filters *so* effectively! Winstons are easy-drawing, too, for *full* flavor enjoyment.

Try a pack of Winstons! They taste good — like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

He's Not 30 Yet:

Davis Serves As WC-TV Director

By BIFF ROBERTS

When WUNC-TV, channel 4, brought David M. Davis to Grensboro from Washington, D. C. to serve as program director of the Woman's College studio, it found a man who possessed a rare combination of youth and experience.

Those two factors were extremely important in the successful introduction of the University of North Carolina's educational television station during this past week.

Although Dave has had experience in almost every phase of television and radio work, he won't turn 29 until March 23.

A native of St. Charles, Ill., Dave received an AB in Music Education from Northwestern Univeri s yt anad ETAOI SHET MM iversity and a M. S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Since his graduation from Northwestern in 1947, he has had vast experience in both radio and television—as a teacher, producer, director, and musician.

His first job after college came with WFIL in Philadelphia where he directed several radio productions. He affiliated with WFIL-TV when that came on the air, becoming an associate director of he "Paul Whiteman Show" for ABC.

He got a taste of educational television while at WFIL-TV as director of the station's "University of the Air" program in 1951. This experience helped him greatly in his job of production supervisor of Michigan State College television the following year.

Moving to Washington he joined WMAL-TV as producer-director. After six short months he was promoted to senior producer of both WMAL and WMAL-TV, a job he held immediately before coming to WUNC-TV.

But producing and directing have not been his only loves. While in Philadelphia he taught several radio, television, and music courses at Temple University. At Michigan State he conducted a graduate seminar in television production, and even in Washington he directed a "television workshop" at the WMAL studios.

While at Northwestern he had played the trumpet and trombone in the University band and symphony orchestra.

Since then he has arranged music and directed and produced musical presentations for the theatre as well as radio and television.

This great versatility has been apparent in the short time since he joined the Woman's College studio staff. It was significant that his studio presented the first "live" program when WUNC-TV came on the air last Saturday. The Grensboro presentation, "Prelude", a half-hour song and dance program, was well received throughout the State.

Scholarships Being Offered

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are being offered for 1955-56 by the Kathar ine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($620) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,120. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training. The schools are located in Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., Montclair, N. J. and Providence, R I.

Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Speaker Hospitalized

RALEIGH, Jan. (AP) — House Speaker Larry Moore entered a hospital at Wilson over the weekend and is expected to be absent from the Legislature for "two or three days."

Rep. Charles K. Bryant Jr., of Gaston reported he talked to Moore by phone late this Monday afternoon. He said Moore told him he had entered the hospital because he was "worked to a frazzle" after last week's sessions.

About two years ago Moore was seriously ill with a stomach ulcer.

State To Get Awards From GE Co. Fund

RALEIGH, Jan. 18 (AP)—North Carolina State College's School of Engineering will again be among the institutions to share in the General Electric Co.'s Educational and Charitable Fund for 1955.

Dr. J. H. Lampe, dean of engineering at the college, said today he had been officially notified of State's continued participation in the company's fellowship award program which will be doubled this year, with more than a quarter of a million dollars given in fellowships.

The 74 fellowships to be granted compare with 31 worth $97,400 awarded last year. Each fellowship granted in 1955 will again be accompanied by a grant of $1,200 to the institution in which the fellow is enrolled for study.

Late Permission

Late permission will be granted to women students who wish to attend the London Festival Ballet in Raleigh tonight.

Tickets for the production are available only to those persons who hold season tickets under the Raleigh Concert Series.

Complaints on Daily Tar Heel delivery can be phoned in to Circulation Manager Jim Kiley—phone 8-0655, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE CAROLINA ORCHESTRA
Telephone Roy Cole at 3711 (or) write % Box 902 Chapel Hill, N. C.

DON'T MISS THE
KNOPF OVERSTOCK BARGAINS
SHOWING THIS WEEK AT
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN STREET OPEN EVENINGS

6th Anniversary Sale



You take the high road and I'll take the low road, and I'll get to Milton's a'fore ya

Choice selections in suits, sport coats, unpleated ivy model slacks, shirts, cordovan and dirty buck shoes and hats.

From Our Lady Milton Shop

Reductions on Bernhard Altmann and Luisa Spagnoli sweaters; 98% of all woolen skirts; Haymaker shirts; blazers; all suits.

All Sales Cash—Alterations Extra

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Costa Rica Rebel Leader Not A Revolutionary Says Couple

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 18 (AP) — Teodoro Picado Jr., leader of the rebel forces in Costa Rica's vest-pocket war, is known to a Charlotte couple as anything but a hot-headed revolutionary.

They recall him instead as a handsome young businessman, perhaps dressed in a red plaid shirt and white trousers, leaning on the hood of a flashy Mercedes automobile he's trying to sell to a Managua customer.

They describe him as no radical, but a calm, sensible person.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blackwood know the young rebel leader well. Blackwood worked for him in Central America from May, 1952, to August, 1953, and they have entertained him in their home here. The relationship began when Blackwood, a textile machinery dealer, sold an order to a Nicaraguan firm managed by Picado and went to Managua to put the machinery into operation. Picado had gone to Managua for political asylum after completing his education at West Point. In 1948 his father was ousted as Costa Rica's president and the family fled the country.

Young Picado has a Mercedes dealership and an interest in a paint store in Managua in addition to working for the textile firm.

"You wouldn't get a picture of a revolutionist if you knew Ted," says Mrs. Blackwood, "for he is a sane, very good businessman. I think you would have thought his father would have tried to regain control, but I am frankly a little surprised to learn Ted's role."

She pictures Picado as "colorful and gay, youthful, a lot of fun on a party, a wonderful dancer." She also remembers him as a family man with two young daughters and another child expected soon. His wife is from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Blackwood says he plays chess well, drinks gallons of orange juice, likes native beer and imported liquors, and has told them he misses American football games since leaving this country.



Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, who will return to the UNC campus on Feb. 10, is shown with his famous trumpet. Armstrong is being sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. All proceeds from the concert will go to the March of Dimes.

Tickets for the event, which will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Hall, are now on sale for $1.50. They are being sold in Y Court, Town & Campus, Carolina Theater, and the ATO House.

Armstrong made his last appearance on this campus for the German Club dances last spring. His well-known variations on the jazz and blues themes were exceptionally well received at that time.

FOR SALE: SPECIAL THIS WEEK 500 lbs of Beef Roast, stews, hamburger, 35c a lb. Fresh vegetables, fruits, country eggs, groceries. We are open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. BLACKBURNS MARKET, W. Franklin Ct.
(1-3113-2)

BERMAN'S
Poll Parrot Shoes for children
10% Off
BABY PLAYTEX NEEDS
Party Pants, Baby Sheets, etc. with every purchase of Baby Playtex of $2.00 or more FREE — one 49c bottle of Playtex Baby Oil
BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE

JUST ARRIVED
IVY LEAGUE
Flannel Slacks
SIZES 28 TO 36
ALL COLORS
Varley's
MEN'S SHOP

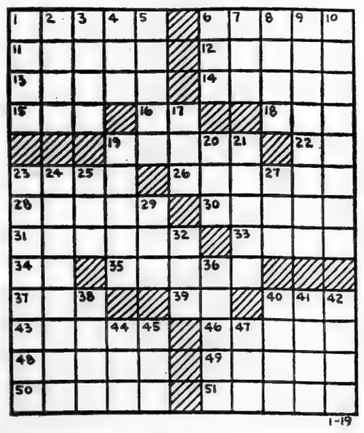
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Toothed pieces
6. Coronet
11. Eskimo boat
12. Fields
13. A spree (slang)
14. Cries
15. Greek letter
16. Exclamation
18. Part of "to be"
19. A net for the hair
22. Part of "to be"
23. A shore recess
26. Inscribes
28. Sheep-like
30. Long for
31. Required
33. Bound
34. Greece (abbr.)
35. Like slate
37. Knock
39. Masurium (sym.)
40. Salt (chem.)
43. Appearing as if eaten
46. Range of Rocky Mountains (Utah)
48. Begone (slang)
49. Schemes
50. Loses, as feathers
51. Island of Napoleon's first exile (poss.)

DOWN
1. Raise to third power
2. Leave out
3. Ancient unit of weight
4. Sack
5. Kind of dagger (Scot.)
6. Fancy playing marble
7. Frozen water
8. Region
9. Grant a delay of execution
10. Taxed
17. In what manner
19. Dispatches
20. Grampus
21. Soiled
23. National legislative body (U. S.)
24. Over-span
25. Contend
27. Chief linguistic stock (Indo-Chin.)
29. Lamprey
32. Millpond
36. Mole-colored
38. Minute skin opening
40. An arrogant, overbearing person
41. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
42. Young girl
44. Unhappy
45. Type measures
47. Sick

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T	O	M		B	A	D	G	E	R	
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Yesterday's Answer



1-19

MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

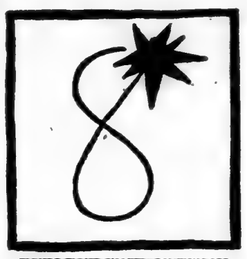
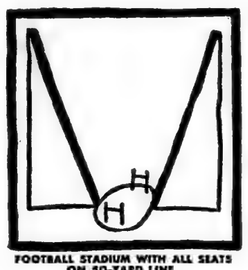
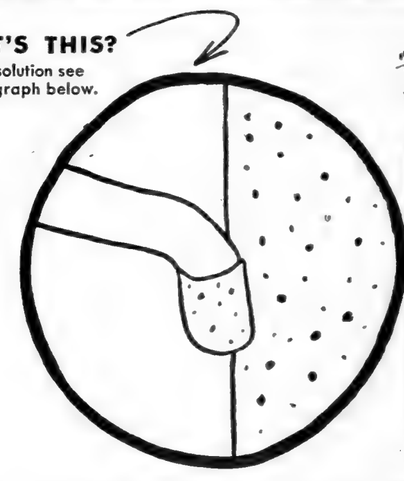


FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University

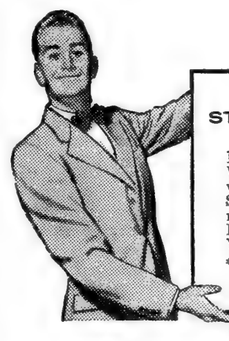


FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?
Fo. solution see paragraph below.



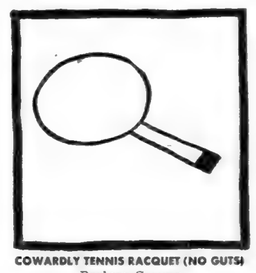
THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-datest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure *you* have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.



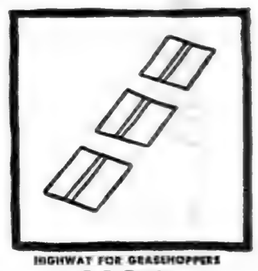
STUDENTS! EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



COWARDLY TENNIS RACQUET (NO GUTS)
Barbara Sprung
Brooklyn College



HIGHWAY FOR GRASSHOPPERS
B. D. Toepfer
University of Oregon

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
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POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



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WEATHER

Clearing and cold today. Predicted high of 35-43. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 89 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WHITE

The editor is seeing white in today's editorial column. See page 2.

Earl Bostic To Play Here In Winter Germans Concert



EARL BOSTIC
. . . here Feb. 12

Frank Roddey, president of the German Club, has announced the signing of Earl Bostic and his orchestra to play for the Winter Germans concert on the afternoon of Feb. 12.

Bostic, who has recently completed a stay at Basin Street in New York City, is acclaimed by many as the "king of the alto sax."

After being at first associated with Hot Lips Page and then with Lionel Hamption, Bostic formed his own band in 1938. Following World War II, during which he played for Uncle Sam, Bostic returned to the music world.

In the most recent Down Beat poll, he was found to be the leading band personality in the rhythm and blues section.

Bostic's many recordings include "Flamingo," Mambolino, "Wrap It Up" and "Jungle Drums."

Med Meet Held By UNC Men

Two University faculty members of the School of Medicine will conduct the medical postgraduate courses to be held in Goldsboro and Elizabeth City next week.

Dr. David P. Jones, instructor in neurologic medicine, will discuss shoulder hand syndrom at afternoon and night sessions to be held at the Goldsboro Coutry Club Tuesday, January 25. At 4 p.m. he will present general principles and the 7:30 meeting will be devoted to common clinical types of shoulder hand syndromes.

The discussions will cover general principles in examination and diagnosis of arm pan and the dagnosis and treatment of more common varieties.

Physicians in the Ahoskie-Edenton-Elizabeth City area will hear Dr. Harley C. Shands associate professor of psychiatry, in two lectures Wednesday, January 26, in Elizabeth City at the Virginia Dare Hotel.

Dr. Shands will discuss the emotional component of Organic disease in the 4 o'clock session and his night address will emphasize chronic fatigue.

Dr. W. Richardson, Assistant Dean for Continuation Education, UNC School of Medicine, explains that "Dr. Shands has a special interest interpreting the common emotional and psychiatric problems seen in medical practice in a way which is understandable and helpful to the non-psychiatrist."

Dr.. Jones received his M. D. from Liverpool University, England, His experience bfore coming to Chapel Hill includes work at the Royal Infirmary, Liverpool, 1945-46, where he was First Assistant to the Professional Unit, and at Maida Vale Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London, where he was senior registrar.

He is member of the Royal Society of Medicine, England, and the Eastern Association Electroencephalographers in this country.

Dr. Shands, a native of Jackson, Miss., completed both his undergraduate and medical studies at Tulane University, receiving his M. D. in 1939. He interned at Wisconsin General Hospital and the Medical College of Virginia.

He was on the staff of the Mayo Clinic from 1941-44 as a fellow in Medicine, and the following year he was First Assistant in Medicine. In 1945 he received an M. S. in medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Sen. Ervin Assigned To Investigating Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — Sen. Ervin (D-NC) today announced he has been assigned to the controversial Senate permanent investigating subcommittee.

He is the fourth member of the Democratic majority on the subcommittee now headed by Sen. McClelland (D-Ark.). Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), former chairman of the red-hunting subcommittee will continue in his role as GOP head of the group.

Civil Service Exams Open At Md. Post

A civil service examination is now open for bacteriologist, engineer, physicist and analytical statistician at Camp Detrick, Md.

Salaries will range from $3,410 to $10,800 per year.

This examination will be used primarily for filling positions at Camp Detrick. Bacteriologist positions in other federal agencies located in the Third U. S. Civil Service Region will also be filled from this examination.

Applications will be accepted until further notice by the executive secretary of Camp Detrick Civil Service.

No written test is required in this examination. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their education and experience as described in their applications.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained at the post office.

State Senator C. S. Weeks Polls Teachers

RALEIGH, Jan. 18 (AP) — Edgecombe's Sen. Cameron S. Weeks said today he is polling urban and rural school teachers, both white and Negro, in his county on whether they prefer "adequate but separate public schools."

At Sen. Weeks' behest, Edgecombe school Supt. E. D. Johnson sent out letters to the county teachers of both races sometime ago. The letter asked teachers to signify how they felt about the issue.

Sen. Weeks said his poll was "incomplete" and returns are not yet available. He added he has extended it to cover white and Negro teachers in city units as well as those in the county. Originally, only Negroes were polled.

The letter from Johnson's office said names did not have to be signed to the qustionnaires, and it was not "intended to embarrass anyone or put you on the spot." It also gave the purpose of the poll:

"In order that as a representative of the people.. I, ..may better be able to carry out my duties as such with special reference to the question of the recent U S. Supreme Court decision respecting segregation in our public schools, I would like for you to submit the following question to your Negro teachers and principals in Edgecombe county..."

The question asked that a preference be indicated.

Sen. Ervin Speaks To Press Men

Final plans for the 30th annual Midwinter Newspaper Institute to open here tonight with an address by U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., were announced today by Association officers and UNC and Duke University officials.

The three-day meting will continue sessions here and at Duke University through Saturday noon, January 22.

Senator Ervin will be guest-speaker at the opening session in Hill Hall Thursday night at 8:30. Holt McPherson, High Point, president of the N. C. Press Association, will preside, and Miss Beatrice Cobb, Morganton, will introduce the speaker.

University Provost and Vice-president Dr. J. Harris Purks will welcome the guests and response will be given by D. Hiden Ramsey, Asheville. The program will feature a piano quartet composed by Mrs. Charles W. McAnally, High Point; Mrs. Tom Pitts, and Mrs. Henry Foscue, High Point, and Mrs. Tom A. Finche, Thomasville.

On Friday morning a panel discussion on public affairs to be moderated by Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, Dean, UNC School of Journalism, will begin at 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall Auditorium. Paneists and their topics will include Edward Scheidt, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, on highway safety; William F. Bailey, Director of Prisons, on prison problems; and C. A. McKnight, Editor (on Leave) the Charlotte News, now with the Southern Education Reporting Service, Nashville, Tenn., will present some of the developments since the Supreme Court Decision Against Segregation.

The University will be host at a luncheon session in the Carolina Inn at 12:30, with Chancellor R. B. House presiding.

The afternoon session will be devoted to group meetings of the Associated Dailies and non-dailies. H. A. Allen, Charlotte, president, will preside over the dailies meeting and Holley Mack Bell, Windsor, will preside over the non-dailies group.

Ed. M. Anderson, Forest City, president, National Editorial Association, will discuss national advertising and Clifton Blue, Aberdeen, member of the State House of Representatives will speak on "Secrecy Legislation."

Walter Spearman, professor journalism, UNC, will report on contests.

The program will also feature the annual presentation of Press Awards by Governor Luther Hodges and vocal selections by the Duke Double Quartet directed by J. Foster Barnes.

The final session will be a breakfast meeting at the Carolina Inn at 8:30 Saturday morning, with the principal address by Thomas L. Robinson, publisher, The Charlotte News.

State To Get New Grant

RALEIGH, Jan. 19 (AP) — North Carolina State College has been selected as one of 15 major american colleges and universities at which the Lockeed Aircraft Corp. has made available scholarships for 1955, Dean J. H. Lampe of the college's School of Engineering announced today.

The 10 engineering scholarships available will be awarded on the basis of leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and aptitude qualities. All tuition and fees for four years, plus $500 per year for personal expenses, will be provided by each scholarship. In addition, $500 is granted each participating school as a non-restriced gift for administrative purposes.

Last One

Today's issue of The Daily Tar Heel will be the last until next semester.

The staff of the paper wishes you happy hunting for those elusive A's—during exams.

Sorry!

If you didn't get your Daily Tar Heel yesterday it was because the paper's truck got marooned in a snow bank near Cobb Dorm while making its early morning rounds.

The paper circulation staff, when they couldn't get the truck out, took several large piles of Wednesday's issue to Lenoir Hall and other central points on campus where they hoped you would find them.

And if the paper seems to be lacking its customary zing, it's because Managing Editor Fred Powledge, who handles page one layout, has cracked under the strain and is bedded down at the University Infirmary with flu. City Editor Jerry Reece and News Editor Jackie Goodman have filled in on yesterdays and today's newspaper.



BSU SUPPER

A movie entitled God of Creation will be shown at the weekly BSU Supper Forum Sunday night at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served for 50 cents.

DRUG EXHIBIT

A drug exhibit made from local plants by students in Botany 45 will be on display for the public in Davie Hall from Jan. 24 through 29.

COMMUNITY DRAMA

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library. Ralph Casey will direct a reading of Arthur Miller's Death Of A Salesman. Copies of the script may be obtained at the newsstand in the post office.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Regular worship services of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister, will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Hill Hall. Immediately after the services, the regular quarterly Communion service will be held.

GMAB FILM SERIES

Tickets are now on sale for the GMAB Spring Film Series in Graham Memorial and Ledbetter-Pickard's. Price of the tickets is $2. The first film will be shown Feb. 3.

CLOTHING DRIVE

The IWC and the Panhellenic Council will sponsor a clothing drive for the Glade Valley Orphanage. The drive will begin tomorrow. Boxes will be placed in all women's dorms and sorority houses.

Winter Wonderland Arrives On Campus During The Night





The steps of South Building (top) were covered with snow early yesterday morning, but a path was soon cleared for South Building traffic.

The University's tractor (bottom) was kept pretty busy yesterday clearing the campus walks of snow which had covered them completely.

Classes Continue But Absences Excused; Woolens Donned And Snowballs Thrown

Carolina students awoke yesterday morning to a real winter wonderland.

The campus was already covered heavily with snow at 7 a.m., and a continuing fall promised even more reason to bring out boots and heavy clothes to keep warm.

University classes were held yesterday in spite of the snowfall, however, Chancellor Robert B. House said that excuses would be granted for all absences. According to a spokesman from Chapel Hill High School, classes in all Orange County public schools were called off yesterday due to the storm.

Consequently, students from grammer school to college age were seen dressed in their warmest clothes having snowball fights all the way from the streets of Chapel Hill to Y-Court.

According to the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh Durham Airport, the cause of the snow started way down south near the coast of Louisiana. An employee of the Bureau said yesterday that it was caused by a low pressure storm which moved northeast from the Louisiana coast through Georgia and South Carolina, reaching this area late Tuesday night.

While the storm was passing over Georgia and South Carolina, according to the Weather Bureau spokesman, it was causing only rain. However, it met with cold air coming from the north, and when it reached North Carolina the precipitation changed first to sleet and then to snow about half an hour after it hit the area.

The Bureau employee said that yesterday the storm was off of the North Carolina coast and was moving northeast. According to him, the snowfall here was due to diminish yesterday afternoon, with perhaps a few flurries continuing until last night.

The total snowfall expected yesterday by the Weather Bureau was eight to 10 inches with 7 inches having already fallen by noon yesterday.

The temperature durng the snowfall yesterday rose from 28 degrees in the early morning to 30 around noon and was not expected to go above 32 degrees all day by the Bureau. The Bureau spokesman forecast colder temperatures for last night and today.

Most of the rest of North Carolina received snow from the storm also, according to the Bureau. The spokesman said that the fall was light in the western part of the state and heaviest in the area from Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh northward to Elizabeth City.

South Building Besieged

Snowbound

RALEIGH, Jan. 19 (AP) —Four-foot Billy Arthur, former newspaper publisher who now resides in Chapel Hill, commutes to Raleigh daily to assume his duties as Reading Clerk for the House of Representatives.

But today Arthur couldn't make it.

Presiding Officer George Uzzell read a message from Arthur.

"Sorry I can't be with you gentlemen," said Uzzell, "I'm up to my hips in snow."

The snow left by old man winter sems to have put students in a frolicsome mood.

The storm of snow balls bouncing from the wall of South Building yesterday testifies to that fact.

The seige, reminiscent of French bastille days, occurred around 4 o'clock when a swarm of gentlemen from the residences of upper quad streamed down Cameron avenue, armed to the teeth with the white pellets, and hurled their harmless ammunition at the administration's home.

The cause of it all was the capture of an over-enthusiastic snowballer by the police. His comrades followed him to the doors of South and then waited for him to re-appear.

Then apparently tiring of the attack on South, the nearly 300 strong mob charged one of the coed's homes, Carr Dormitory. It was then that the men in blue halted the horseplay.

Hudson To Play Brahms Over WUNC-TV Show

Eugene Hudson, as one of the guests on the WUNC-TV program Almanac Thursday, will play two Brahms selections on the piano.

Almanac is presented at 6:30 p..m. daily on WUNC-TV with the exception of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Hudson of Black Mountain is studying for his third year with W. S. Newman of the Music Department.

Med School Candidates Should Take May Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by the Educational Testing Service which prepares and administer the test for the Association of American Medical College..

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughiut the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates aking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 7, 1955, or on Monday, Oct. 31, 1955, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1956 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

March Of Dimes Campaign Will Continue After Exams

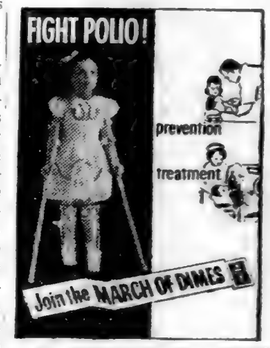
The annual March of Dimes drive on the campus will not reach its peak until after examnations, according to E. C. Smith, director of the drive in Orange County. Then the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will canvas the dormitories and fraternity houses, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will bring Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars to the campus for a concert, with all profits going to the March of Dimes.

The Pikas have postponed their campus drive until early February so that there will be no interference with study for the final exams Plans aren't complete yet, but it is expected that the Pikas will conduct a door-to-door drive in most of the men's dormitories and fraternities.

The Louis Armstrong jazz concert will be in Memorial Hall on Thursday night, February 10, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Tickets are on sale for $1.50 each at the Graham Memorial, the Carolina Theatre, Town and Campus, the Carolina Sport Shop, the Y-Court, and at the A.T.O. house. Noel Sullivan is chairman of the A.T.O. concert committee.

The goal in Orange County this year is $12,000. Mr. Smith says that the goal can be reached if everyone on the campus will join everyone in the county in giving as much as he or she possibly can to aid in the fight against polio.

Four polio cases were reported in Orange County last summer, and one of those was a student. None of the cases were serious.



Three Posts Left By Crohn

The graduation of Max (Sonny) Crohn from the University into the Navy has created three vacancies in student government offices.

Crohn was chairman of Consolidated University Student Council; University Party floorleader, and member of the Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee. At the end of the semester, he will be graduated from the University and will go into the U. S. Navy.

Larry Ford, sophomore from China Grove, will take over as chairman of CUSC.

Jack Stevens, junior from Asheville, will take Crohn's job as UP floorleader.

The White Curse

Something there is that doesn't love exams.

It was two days before exams last year that Chapel Hill's last big snow came, and, like this one, by dead of night.

You'd think crammers didn't have enough whiteness. Book pages, full of black strings of math symbols, Latin, English, history or economics, are still white. Notebooks, be they replete with long blue curlicues of Political Science 41 or Psychology 238, are white. You look at whiteness all day inside; and there's no relief through that door, friend. Outside, it's still white.

But if you think your own stacks of white papers and white notebooks and your own white outdoors merit a tear, squeeze out a bigger one for our managing editor.

He's flat on his back with flu amid the stifling, antiseptic whiteness of the sheets, uniforms and ceilings of Medical Hill.

Plaudits

The Wesley Foundation, by a thumping 183 ballot, this week declared racial segregation a denial of "true Christian brotherhood." In so doing, the student Methodists carved another chip from the hard trunk of prejudice on the campus. We commend the Wesley Foundation members for the search to which they have submitted their minds and for the decision they have reached.

Shakespeare On Exams

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot."

★

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of the world."

★

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw, cold morning."

★

Teacher handing out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain!"

★

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag."

★

Leaky fountain pen: "Out, damned spot! out, I say-"

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Careful With That Studying, Intellectuals

Louis Kraar



NOW THAT the campus has taken to the pursuits of the mind (aided by coffee and No-Doze), the word "intellectual" doesn't have that hard, derogatory sound to it.

But unfortunately, after the exams are over, it will once again become an expression accompanied often by a sneer. The truth of the matter is that — even on this campus — intellectualism has become something at which many grimace.

Recently, the campus YWCA passed out a mimeographed sheet with topics for a discussion group. At the bottom in capital letters it said: "Are you free to discuss your views on segregation? . . . Is the faculty free to express personal beliefs in class? . . . Do YWCA activities interfere with the freedom of other campus and community organizations?"

Several girls, arriving late, took a glimpse at the sheet and immediately assumed it was a communist handout.

There was nothing political about the sheet — it was just controversial. At the top it said: "Your Fredom is in Trouble." And perhaps it is.

★

WOMANS COLLEGE Professor Randall Jarrell, a writer of some note as well as an intellectual, discusses the plight of "The Intellectual In America" in the current issue of "Mademoiselle" magazine.

"Most of us seem to distrust intellectuals as such, to feel that they must be abnormal or else they wouldn't be intellectual," the WC professor writes.

Professor Jarrell points to other ages in the past when knowledge and intellect were respected.

Today in politics, Dean Acheson is attacked because he has gone to Harvard. And even little children hate nonconformity, according to this professor. A little girl told her parents about a boy in her class that was different. When the parents asked what was wrong with him, the little girl answered: "He wears corduroys instead of blue jeans."

And writer Jarrell adds: "Forgive us each day our corduroys."

The irony of all this feeling against intellectuals is that we're all intellectuals about something, as Jarrell points out.

"The man who will make us see what we haven't seen, feel what we haven't felt, understand what we haven't understood — he is our best friend. And if he knows more than we know about something, that is an invitation to us, not an indictment of him either: it takes all sorts of people to make a world — to make, even, a United States of America," Professor Jarrell concludes.

This reporter can say little more except nod in firm agreement, and hope that this campus will not deny controversy and the right to differ to its students.

★

THE SNOW yesterday morning caught me in a Rip Van Winkle mood.

Having gone to bed early with a pre-exam headache, Franklin Street looked so different yesterday morning that I wondered just how long I had slept.

With a bag full of dirty clothes (thrown over my back in Santa Claus fashion), I headed down the main street expecting to hear strains of "White Christmas" from Kemp's Record Shop.

Stopping to duck a snow ball. I heard music coming from a record shop further up the street. Edging over to the shop window, to dodge the snowball and hear the music at the same time, I caught the tune.

The music was probably as appropriate as "White Christmas" or "Winter Wonderland." The song was "Cocktails For Two."

Coffee in the Y was good.

'Okay—Cut Out The Laughing & Let's Read This'



A Basis For Hope In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia. — The news from Indonesia is both negative and unspecific, thus breaking two old newspaper rules; but it is still important news. In brief, the Communist danger here is nothing like so serious as it has often been painted in the last year.

To besure, Indonesian politics have a quality all their own. Everything happens slowly. Everything is indeterminate. A crisis that would tear another country apart in a week can last a couple of months here, and produce no very clear result when it is over. And all this makes analysis pretty difficult.

Yet the fact remains that there is little in the picture here to justify the pessimism about the Indonesian future that is so often voiced in Washington. On the contrary, if world communism is not flabbily permitted to take over the rest of Asia, there is every reason to feel hopeful about this remarkable new nation of 80,000,000 people, with its beautiful land, its vast untapped resources and its immense future possibilities.

Among the Indonesian people, 90 per cent of them devout Moslems, the Communists have gained no mass base except in the labor unions in the biggest towns. They are tolerated and Communist political support is accepted by the government of Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo; but they have not yet got their hands on the police, the Army, or any other vital lever of power.

When this reporter was in Jakarta a little more than a year ago, the Army seemed to be in danger. The only seriously suspect character in the present government, Defense Minister Iwa Kusumasumantri was seeking to get the Army under his personal control. And this attempt was causing a major crisis that filled all Jakarta with rumors of violence to come.

The crisis ended with the semi-retirement of one of Indonesia's most impressive leaders, the former Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, Gen. Simatupang. But the way was still not opened to Communist penetration of the armed forces. The factions in the Army have drawn together, if anything, because of the political attempts to play one faction against another. The Army remains a powerful anti-Communist force.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Ali's government, whose good faith on this point has been unfairly attacked, is now seriously preparing the first national election. Both Ali and President Sukarno are firmly pledged to holding the election this year, and it will probably come in late July or early August.

That means that the present artificial situation, in which all politics center in a Parliament of arbitrarily appointed deputies, will shortly come to a welcome end. The people will have their chance to speak. There will be a chance for a more vigorous and confident attack on Indonesia's many difficult problems, among which the economic problem bulks particularly large. And as the national problems begin to be solved, the Communist danger should recede still further.

There are still evry real difficulties ahead, of course. One of the most unpleasing characteristics of Dutch imperialism, which was generally unpleasing, was the extreme restriction of education. When the Indonesian Republic was established, 93 per cent of the people were illiterate, and the group of men with full, modern, Western education numbered no more than a few thousand.

However patriotic they may be, illiterates cannot administer one of the biggest nations of the modern world. The task of Indonesia's small group of adequately trained leaders has been back breaking. The wonder is not that progress in Indonesia has been relatively slow. The wonder is, rather, that the nation has survived and gone forward.

These facts mean, in turn, that any judgment of this country has to be sympathetic in order to be realistic. When the beginning was so inordinately hard, a bad end cannot be predicted just because there are initial falterings. Men like Prime Minister Ali and President Sukarno should not be judged pro-Communist, because their present attitude toward Indonesian communism seems alarmingly amiable to many Americans.

Every brand new nation always has two traits. It is irrationally touchy and suspicious, as any reader of our own early history will surely have observed. And it needs time and more time and still more time to develop its own national political forms, its own characteristic national life and its own ways of doing world business.

If these things are remembered, and Indonesia is given both time and sympathy, this country can one day become one of the great powers of the free world. But whether the time will be allowed, directly depends on what the responsible leaders of the free world do about the Communist advance in the rest of Asia.

Spring In The Snow; Mike Says Goodbye

(Mike Furuhata is a Japanese student in the University who next week begins his return trip to Japan. He has submitted his farewell to Chapel Hill in the form of a Japanese poem. It follows, translated. — Editor.)

Two winters ago aimlessly I
drifted here like a puff of
white cloud out of the infinite
sky,
There was no friend for com-
pany, no echo rebounded at
the sound of my voice.
Day after day I rested on the
crest of high waves of hopes.
Having survived the frosts of
winter, I was destined to en-
joy the intoxication of flowers
of spring.
The hot summer winds chastened
and consoled me, preparing
me for the love I then found be-
neath the autumn leaves.
After a year my solitude left
me, and even the squirrels
were my friends.
Now in a winter scene or lone-
liness and harsh wind, with-
out a flower to brighten the
world,
My heart, oblivious of that a-
round me, fills with hope for
the future and gratitude for
those whom I will soon see
no more.
Spring has returned to my soul,
and joy and happiness per-
meate me.

Reaction Piece

Some Original Column Ideas For Mr. Sisk

David Mundy

Yes, things are really rough during these last days before 'the days of the last judgement.' It appears that the DTH readers, real or imagined, are having a more unpleasant time than the DTH columnists, real or imagined.

And when letter writer Bill Sisk is forced into subscribing to the Raleigh News and Observer, it is a sure sign that the end of the journalistic rope is being reached.

To prevent such subscriptions becoming more common, I for one would offer to become more interesting. But about what? Mr. Sisk's 'a few arguments and controversies about life in general'?

Now here are some nice, "original" arguments and controversies: "Should Communist China be admitted to the UN?" "Coed Drinking," "Solitude vs. Society," "The Philosophy of Leucippus as opposed to that of Bergson," "Should Chancellor House be censured for appearing on TV?" and "Are Blondes prettier than Brunettes?"

Aren't those exciting? Of course, Mr. Sisk might want another type of column. What about: "What Hamlet Means to Me," "Milton and the New Cosmology," (These are old English 21 themes).

And then there is another type of column. Sample titles: "The New Hyacinths Behind Morehead Planetarium," "The Case of the Physiology Department's Missing Goldfish," and "Sex Orgies at the Home of Dean Z."

Perhaps best of all, there might be articles on: "McCarthyism in Chapel Hill," "George the Campus Collie," and "What I Did Last Monday Night at 8:30."

No laughs, please. It may be either that or just the weather. The DTH can't be printed with but three pages. There have to be four, as the editor so cleverly noticed when I proposed omission of articles reflecting bias toward one of the national political parties. Or perhaps the DTH will just continue to clip and print articles from such 'fair, unbiased, sources as the "Democrat Digest," "The Reporter," and the "Nation."

My real suggestion is that letter-writer Sisk, who proves himself both facile and interesting, join the DTH staff. If nothing else, I'll offer him this space for one or two journalistic shots.

★

At long last I have been directly, personally accused of "McCarthyism." I've previously been accused of being a radical, a liberal Republican (worst of all), and even a McCarthy defender. But guilty of McCarthyism? Never 'til now.

It all began when I remarked that one of Associate Editor Yoder's articles was better written than a comparative article in the "Worker." (Excepting a few sickening phrases which stand for nothing but shibboleths, I agree with their contentions.) The similarity between them was so great that I felt compelled to count Yoder's article in my tabulation of political matter in the DTH.

Both articles managed to slickly insinuate that comrade Scales was getting a raw deal. In the process of doing so they tried to infuse something of their whole "liberal" philosophy into the reader's mind. It is that which I found personally objectionable.

I find the law outlawing the Communist party just as objectionable a threat to individual freedom as I do the statist philosophies of the liberals. Worst of all, of course, were the cheap, demagogic tactics used by the leftwing Democrats in getting the law passed.

If this be McCarthyism, call me a McCarthyite. I can paste this label alongside columnist Kraar's "Reactionary" tag.

★

Clark Olsen, last year's editor of the Oberlin College paper, seemed quite impressed by the hospitality and freedoms extended when he visited the Soviet Union last year. His proposition, in a "Letter to the Editor" in Saturday's DTH, is that American colleges extend the same kind of privileges to potential visiting "junior comrades." I would suggest that the same privilege be given to those presently enrolled in our universities.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was prowling the purlieus of Hill Hall and giving (somewhat frighteningly) with high notes and low notes.

"Yiu wouldn't think I had anything to do with Music, would you?" The Horse shrugged, when I queried him. "The truth, Roger me bhoy, if it is in you!"

If I'd the diubts, The Horses strangled warblings were convincing: *No!*

"The Marriage of Figaro, a notable musical triumph of our Music Department, has me here," The Horse ignored my critique. "It was swell!"

Good, and good. I hoped it was better than The Horse's burpings in his column, if the views of one Bill Sisk were to be accorded credence. Had he read what Bill Sisk said of The Horse's eyeings?

"Yeah, and the guy is at least partially correct," The Horse said. "Hhe said that formerly he suspected my eyeings were full of hidden meanings; and they were. But mining meanings is not, it would seem, a popular occupation hereabouts, so I discontinued burying *eadem* — as Doc Ullman would say — and I come right out into the open."

That had its disadvantages?

Durn right," The Horse growled. "It's all right to kid certain people and to make certain remarks when the guy or the remark can't be exactly *sure* you mean him . . . or can't prove you meant what you said to be taken a certain way. Sisk is right."

Sisk also had said The Horse was now meaningless. Did The Horse agree here, as well?

"As Poor Richard would say," The Horse tossed off glibly, "'*He that complains has too much.*' However, I do grant one Siskian premise beyond the one already granted: what interests or entertains one chappie is just so much hogwash to another. Humor is where and how you find it. The Anatomy of Mirth became a dead body instanter the first nards. If my burpings, as you so rudely label and inquirer unzipped it and tried to classify its inlibel my small funnings in the DTH, do not exercise any Siskian interest or risibilities, this is as incapable of correction on my part as it is on his part. George Horace Lorimer, late great editor of the Saturday Evening Post, once came roaring into his office and raised merry Hob because a man he knew had told him he had enjoyed every story and article in a certain SATEVEPOST issue."

What? Why, how ridiculous!

"Not," The Horse countered, "from G. Horace Lormier's viewpoint, which was — if he gave each one of his readers *one* story or article he or she liked, he was doing a bang-up job. Lormier felt that his readers could be classified into seven utterly different types, with each type liking one definite type of story but disliking all other types. *Ergo* — as Dock Suskin would say — if one person liked it all, the editors were not salting the mag with variety."

Perhaps; but — couldn't Humor be analyzed?

"No more than, as Doc Walter Allen, Jr., of *Greek Drama* fame," The Horse cited, "would say that a general statement concerning the 'thinking of a people' can be nailed down to thus and so. People have different brains, different ambitions, different backgrounds, different motivations . . . one person from the other. A hundred different people can have a hundred different thinkings about one certain issue. What they subscribe to despite their thinking is another thing entirely. Just so with humor. I have my own ideas of what is funny and what isn't funny; of what is interesting and what is not. An Irish story illustrates this . . . as well as illustrates the futility of trying to analyze humor."

Okay, okay, I was listening!

"A proposal was made in the Dail Eireann, the Irish Free State legislature, to fight the Depression by borrowing on long-term bonds to finance a huge public-improvement program," The Horse recounted, "but a conservative member arose to cry *Eheu!* —as Doc Epps would say—over the saddling of posterity with the cost. And up jumped the proponent of the measure to shout, '*And what has posterity done for us that we should consider it?*'"

Very funny, but —

"The upshot of it," The Horse interrupted, "was that one of these eager analyzers of humor went to Ireland to inquire into exactly what Irish Humor is. But *exactly!* 'The best Irish humor is the result of a bull, for sure,' the inquirer was assured. 'It is just that — a bull.' So, the inquirer pressed his search further, asking about the countryside for examples of Irish bulls. And he met with a countryman who willingly explained it all."

Oh. Then it could be classified, this humor?

"After a fashion," The Horse agreed. "This broth of an Irish country lad pointed to a nearby field where three bovine ruminants were lying bellied down in the grass, and he asked, '*Do ye see thim three cows a-lyin' down i' th' grass, sor?*' The inquirer into Humor did see the three cows, and so stated. '*Well, then,*' said his explainer, '*the one standin' up is the' bull.*'"

That was the story?

"Like Harvey, the Rabbit in the play of the same title," The Horse said, "either you see it or you do not. Nobody can make you see it . . . and nobody, if you do see it, can stop you from so doing. But *Herr* Sisk will get no back-of-me-hand from The Horse because of his recent critique . . . although it is my observation that those who write same are usually little qualified to do so, and usually betray naught but a lack of something. Mr. Sisk is to be congratulated that his lack is so simple to correct: all he has to do it change his reading sources."

Then The Horse wouldn't try to assist Sisk?

"Newspapers published for one man's benefit are, as Poor Richard says, Great Labor for Little Profit," The Horse Poor Richarded me. "Would you like me to sing an aria or three, Roger me lug."

We got out of there fast.

Erickson Says Final Home Cage Tilts May Not Be On TV

CUFF NOTES

By

BERNIE WEISS

Everett Case, the basketball king at N. C. State who didn't like Carolina's possession tactics in the Dixie Classic, has now been humbled to fourth place in the ACC standings.

Case said, "That's not basketball,' in reference to the control game used by UNC's Frank McGuire, even though State won the contest.

Carolina now claims the latest victory in the bitter rivalry between the two schools, having dumped the Wolfpack 84-80 Tuesday night. McGuire let his boys "run" with State all the way.

I'm beginning to wonder what Case thinks of our running game. Is that basketball, Ev?

McGuire, not surprised but feeling well about the victory, said yesterday he does not expect to find Carolina ranked highly in next week's AP poll. "We may rank among the first 25," he said hopefully, "but I don't expect much more than that."

If Carolina doesn't rank any higher than 25th, this will be one disappointed lad. The Tar Heels have knocked off many ranked teams, among them Southern Cal, Duke, Wake Forest, and State. Since the team now leads the ACC by a safe margin, it is gaining a reputation which was aided considerably by the State win.

The only factor, McGuire pointed out, which will keep Carolina from ranking high is the schedule. Carolina plays few inter-conference games which bring a winning team to the nation's sports pages.

The poll results are evaluated from writers' rankings of the teams. A postal card to the sports departments of such local papers as the Charlotte News, Greensboro Daily News, Durham Morning Herald and Raleigh News and Observer may possibly help Carolina gain a notch or two in the final results. Want to get in your two-cents worth? Here's your chance!

★ ★ ★

The athletic situation at the University of Maryland could easily break out into one of the biggest sports stories of the year.

It seems that a scholastic accrediting agency has a committee investigating athletic policies vs. scholastic policies at the school, and this committee has come up with a little info which is nothing short of very interesting.

Maryland is not an accredited university, the principal reason being that athletics are holding down academics. This investigating group has accused Maryland, a member of the ACC, of violating the rules of the conference and the NCAA.

Jim Weaver, commissioner of the conference, has stated that he does not have and never has had any reports of Maryland violations. Jim Tatum, athletic director at College Park, is not too concerned either.

Members of the football team have been charged with holding the easiest jobs on campus, taking the easiest courses available (like "sports skills"), repeating many and cheating on quizzes, among other things.

A new president took over at Maryland recently. The news then was that he was going to make the school accredited, if he had to go so far as to initiate a long-range athletic de-emphasis.

Whether the new prexie is behind the current investigation or not, one thing is sure: Somebody's going to make Turtle soup.

Duke, State Maintain Video Cuts Down Their Gate Receipts

Full Impact Of Situation Unknown At Present; Opinions Received By Erickson Are Varied

"Whether or not the remaining two Carolina home basketball games will be televised is uncertain," Athletic Director C. P. Erickson stated yesterday. Erickson is currently surveying the situation in an attempt to evaluate the effects of the two games that were on live TV over WUNC-TV, the University-operated station.

Ill feeling against showing the game on TV arose when State College and Duke University officials claimed that the televising of the UNC-Wake Forest game here cut down on attendance at their game the same night.

In a decision following meetings with college officials — including W. D. Carmichael Jr., Controller of the Consolidated University—State College Chancellor H. Bostian announced last week that there will be no TV of either freshman of varsity games from Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh this year. Thus the question arose as to whether the last two games here would be televised since State and Carolina are both parts of the Consolidated University.

Since there is no ruling concerning the televising of basketball games on the books of either the Atlantic Coast Conference or National Collegiate Athletic Association, to whose rules Carolina confirms, the immediate future as well as lon-range plans for future seasons is indefinite. Until he can get together with the heads of the oppising teams, and unless a schedule can be made so that no games conflict with each other, the matter remains one of uncertainty, Erickson said.

Erickson pointed out that he didn't know the full impact of the situation at present, and was still getting opinions and reactions—both favorable and unfavorable—from various people. The only big unfavorable thought has been one of financial objections, he stated.

The two home games left on the schedule are with Duke and State on February 4 and 22, and Erickson expects to reach a decision with other area teams by the start of the next semester on the matter of live TV. Chancellor R. B. House is still, however, the final authority for the University on what is to be televised over WUNC-TV.

Erickson pointed out that State and Carolina were operating under different circumstances. Whereas the Coliseum can seat of 12,500 spectators, there is a limited amount of space in Woollen Gymnasium. If all the students go to a game only a few seats remain for the alumni and friends of the University, to whom Carolina has a responsibility and obligation to fulfill. Those who can't get seats should be permitted to view the game on TV, and Erickson contends that some type of service must be given to these fans who have to be turned away.

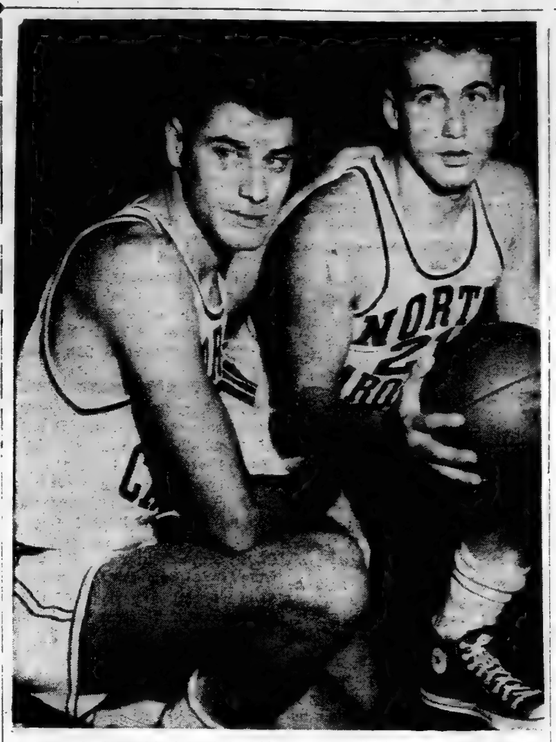
Wes Santee Makes New York Debut February 5th

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(AP)—Wes Santee, holder of the American mile record of 4:00.6, will make his first New York appearance Feb. 5 in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

The Kansas star's entry in the Wanamaker mile was announced today by Fred Schmertz, director of the meet. Santee will run against Gunnar Nielson of Denmark, who won the mile event in the Boston Knights of Columbus meet last week in 4:07.9.

Clemson Hires Carl Wise

CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 19 (AP)—Clemson signed Carl Wise today to be its backfield coach. Wise, resigned last week as head coach at Washington and Lee University.



Lennie Rosenbluth and Al Lifson, pictured above, were big guns in the 84-80 Carolina upset win over N. C. State Tuesday night. Rosenbluth garnered 22 points to lead the Tar Heel scorers, and Lifson poured in 19 to tie Jerry Vayda for second place.

Indoor Harriers Slate Light Workouts Through Exam Week

With examinations near at hand, the Carolina indoor track squad is going through less strenuous workouts daily, and is bearing down on the books in order to remain eligible for competition next semester.

Track coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton said yesterday they expect to carry on moderate workouts each day up to and through exams, with the individual practicing whenever his schedule will permit.

Shortly after the beginning of next semester, the thinclads will take part in the VMI Relays (on February 5) and will meet Duke and State here on February 12 and 19, respectively. Only a few freshmen will enter the Relays, if any, but they are expected to be at full force with the varsity in the other two meets.

The indoor season will be concluded with both teams entering the Indoor Games here on Saturday, February 26. Ranson stated yesterday that he had received the first entry for the Games, from Richmond Coach Fred Hardy, who has listed 17 men for the non-conference division.

Five Sports Events Set Before 2nd Semester

Two varsity teams and one freshman squad will participate in five sports evnts before students return to school for the second semester.

The schedule through February 3 is as follows: January 29—varsity gymnastics against the University of Illinois (Navy Pier Branch) at home; 3-varsity swimming at home to Michigan.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science."

They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco — which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious — but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and heave a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man!"

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!"

("No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. *You* are astonished."

(Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hoofed herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal."

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

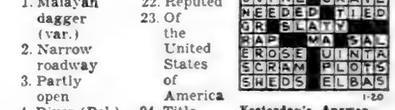
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

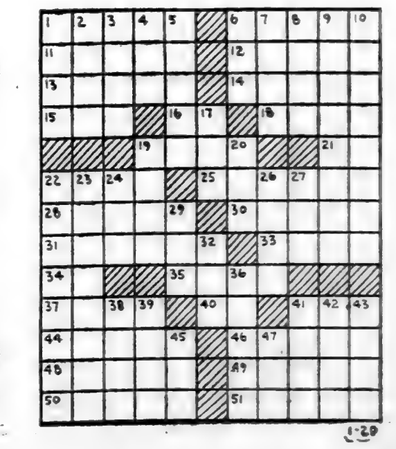
1. Sort
6. Faultily
11. Indian prince
12. Equal in rank
13. Silly
14. Famous American capitalist
15. Varying weight (Ind.)
16. Music note
18. Weight of the receptacle (comm.)
19. Slipped
21. Like
22. Time gone by
25. Wanderers
28. Eskimo boat
30. A spirit (Moh. Myth.)
31. Ring on a harness pad
33. American Indians in Iowa
34. Land-measure
35. Tidings
37. Yugoslavian leader
40. Exclamation
41. Roll of money (slang)
44. Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)
46. Conscious
48. Gentleman's manservant
49. Talks irrationally
50. Entrance way
51. A strange deviation from nature

DOWN

1. Malayan dagger (var.)
2. Narrow roadway
3. Partly open
4. River (Pol.)
5. Outer covering of a nut
6. Actinium A (abbr.)
7. Greatest quantity
8. Particle
9. Infrequent
10. Emphasizes
17. River (Fr.)
19. Heavenly body
20. Most boys want one
22. Reputed
23. Of the United States of America
24. Title of respect
26. Botch
27. Miscellany
29. Know (Scot.)
32. Letter of the alphabet
36. Where ships dock
38. Isolated peak rising abruptly (Newfoundland)
39. Unique person (slang)
41. Flutter
42. Scope
43. Writing table
45. Pig pen
47. Conflict



Yesterday's Answer



We've sung our SALE song on an elephant scale, but it's just about over

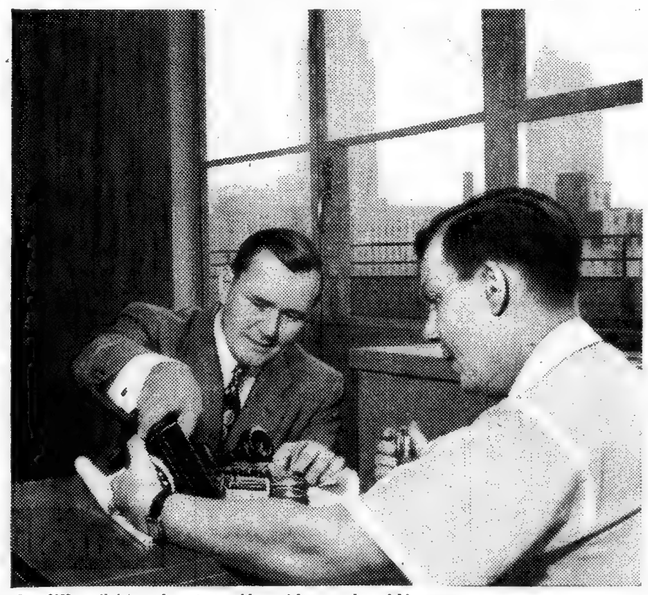


SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Don't Fail To Take Advantage Of Great Values At

Town & Campus

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Jim O'Hara (left) works out a problem with a member of his crew

His territory:

TWO CITY BLOCKS

James O'Hara, Stevens Institute of Technology (M.E. '51), is an installation foreman for the New York Telephone Company. His present assignment is two city blocks between 45th and 47th Streets in the middle of Manhattan.

• • •

"It doesn't measure very big horizontally," Jim says. "But vertically it makes up a lot of telephone business—7500 telephones to be exact. My eight-man crew does everything from installing a single telephone to working on complete dial intercom systems for some of the nation's biggest businesses.

"I've got to know about each of these jobs that my men do. My training with the telephone company took me through the installation, repair and testing of the various types of telephone equipment and service for which I am responsible. I even had a chance to do a little experimenting of my own and developed a new way of preventing oil seepage on automatic switching equipment. I understand it's being written up for use throughout the Bell System.

"That's what I like about telephone work. Even two city blocks are full of opportunity."

You'll find that most other college men with the telephone company are just as enthusiastic about their jobs. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell System Telephone Company—or with Sandia Corporation, Western Electric or Bell Telephone Laboratories, see your Placement Officer for full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

82 Years Young:

W. D. Carmichael Sr. Was Here In '92

By ROBERT W. MADRY

Many people will tell you, as you travel about the State that they want to come to Chapel Hill to live when they retire.

A few of them do, but, for one reason or another, most of them don't

Among those in the minority group, however, is a kindly, distinguished gentleman who this week — January 10 — celebrated his 82nd birthday.

He is William Carmichael, Sr., who returned to Chapel Hill 12 years ago from New York after retiring as vice president of the Liggitt and Myers Tobacco Company, in charge of advertising, a position he had occupied since 1926.

Carmichael had a natural affinity for Chapel Hill. He is a graduate of the University, class of 1897, and one of his sons, William D. Carmichael, Jr., is vice president and finance officer of the Consilidated University.

He looks exceptionally well for a man his age, and he says he "feels good."

ARDENT SPORTS FAN

He is one of the University's most ardent sports fans and attends just about every game of any sort played here, usually in the company of some of his cronies like Archibald Henderson, Dr. W. P. Jacocks and Louis Graves.

During his undergraduate career he was manager of the football and basketball teams the same year — 1896 — and was president of the Athletic Association one year. "Doggie" Trenchard was football coach at that time. The captain of that '96 football team, Carmichael recalls, was the late Dr. R. H. Wright, a former president of East Carolina College and a brother-in-law of the University's Dr. Louis R. Wilson.

During his student days Mr. Carmichael also worked on the campus newspaper and magazine He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and of the Gimghouls.

At the time, Carmichael points out, very few students spent weekends off the campus. There was a good reason, too, he explained. There were no buses, and it took two hours to drive a buggy to Durham.

There were few lectures or amusements on the campus. There were two German Club dances each year, in October and February, the big one being in October, he recalls. There were only three sports at the time, football, baseball and tennis but tennis was not an intercollegiate sport then.

MANAGED DURHAM PLANT

Prior to going to New York, Carmichael was manager of the Durham plant of Liggett and Myers for 14 years and before that was associated with the Durham City Schools for 15 years, including six years as superintendent.

Although he severed business connections when he retired here he has maintained a lively interest in University life and village activities.

In recent years he has been a familiar figure on downtown streets and on campus walks, greeting his wide circle of friends.

As a Chapel Hill resident, he has made his home at the Carolina Inn, where scores of alumni call on him while here for Commencement, football games and other occasions.

His first residency in the University town was in the fall of 1892 when he entered the University. A native of Little Rock, S. C., he had studied at Oak Ridge Institute.

SON OF CONFEDERATE VET

Born January 10, 1873, Carmichael came of a lonk line of sturdy Scotch-Irish stock. His forebears first settled in the Cape Fear region and then moved to South Carolina. His father was Captain William Donald Carmichael, a Confederate Veteran, who fought throughout the Civil War, from Bull Run to Appomattox, except during a period when he was recovering from a battle wound, and his mother was Agnes Caroline Harllee, both from Little Rock.

He intended studying law, but he became such an admirer of Dr. Edwin A. Aiderman, the head of the Department of Education and later president of the University, that he decided to become a teacher.

FOUR SONS UNC ALUMNI

While at Chapel Hill he met Miss Margaret McRobert McCaull of Salem, Va., a graduate of State Woman's College in Greensboro. They were married in Raleigh on October 11, 1899. Mrs. Carmichael died in Durham in 1924 and is buried in the Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Their four sons — all University of North Carolina alumni — are W. D. Carmichael Jr., UNC; Cartwright Carmichael of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, Durham; ;Robert, in the advertising business in New York; and Martin, of Weston, Conn.

Carmichael maintained contact with his Alma Mater throughout his business career. As one of the most devoted sons of the University, he has contributed generously toward many of its activities.

He served on the University's Board of Trustees during the twenties, while living in Durham. After moving to New York he headed Alumni Association activities in that area in 1932.

In recognition of his business leadership he was named an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic fraternity in the University's School of Commerce in 1939.

CONTRIBUTED TO UNIVERSITY PROJECTS

Carmichael made contributions to the Emergency Student Loan Fund in 1932 when more than 500 students were on the verge of having to leave the University on account of lack of funds; to the building of Woollen Gymnasium, and to the fund for the conversion of Person Hall into an art museum.

Since his retirement to Chapel Hill he has been active in civic affairs, serving in 1945-56 as chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. He is an honorary member of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club.

Carmichael is a member of the Catholic Church and is the leader in the current campaign to build a Catholic Church in Chapel Hill.

ESTIMATE OF GRAVES

Louis Graves, contributing editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, who has known Mr. Carmichael probably as well and as long as any other living person, although he is Mr. Carmichael's junior by 10 years, said recently: "I look back upon our friendship as one of the great treasures of my life. In every way he was gentle and kind and altogether lovable. I have never known anybody with a sweeter nature."

Grave's acquaintance with Mr Carmichael began in the September of 1892, just a few days after the latter's arrival at the University.

"I was a boy of nine when Billy Carmichael came here as a freshman," Mr. Graves said." The University had only some 250 students then, and I knew about all of them, for I was always roaming over the campus.

"But I saw much more of him than of most students, because my mother kept a boarding house, and among her boarders was a certain lovely young woman, Miss Margaret McCaull.

"He was 10 years older than I, which is a big difference when one person is 19 and the other is nine. In later life 10 years is a difference that doesn't amount to anything, and it was after he retired and came to Chapel Hill that we became close friends"

CLOSE FRIEND OF KENAN

William R. Kenan Jr., class of 1894, and donor of the Kenan Stadium, was a student here during Mr. Carmichael's first two years. Their friendship formed then was renewed when Mr. Carmichael went to live in New York, and during recent years some of his happiest times were when Mr. Kenan came to Chapel Hill on visits. They would sit and talk in the Inn lobby or on the piazza or under the trees on the lawn, and they would take walks together through the campus and up and down the streets.

One of their favorite walks was up Cameron Avenue to call on Fanny McDade, widow of their old-time beloved janitor, Bill McDade, who died many years ago.

Jaycee Week Designated

RALEIGH, Jan. 18 (AP) — Gov. Hodges today designated this week as Jaycee Week in North Carolina and urged citizens to give "full consideration to the future services of this splendid organization."

The event will be commemorated, Hodges said, "by the selection of an oustanding young man in our various communities as the recipient of the distinguished service award.. North Carolina is fortunate to have a number of Jaycee chapters."

Architectural Board To Meet Here January 28

RALEIGH, Jan. 19 (AP) — The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Architectural Foundation will hold its annual meting at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill Friday, Jan.. 28.

Plans for the meeting were announced today by Edward Loewenstein of Greensboro, president of the foundation. The session will be featured by a progress report on the School of Design at North Carolina State College, a financial report on the foundation's work this past year, and the election of new foundation officers.

The architectural foundation is currently supplementing the state salary scale in retaining and attracting top-ranking architects and educators for duties in the School of Design.



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Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
"THE VIOLENT MEN"
Cinemascope and Technicolor
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GLENN FORD — EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BARBARA STANWYCK
—Wednesday—
"SEA DEVILS"
In TECHNICOLOR
starring
ROCK HUDSON — YVONNE DE CARLO
—Thursday—
"THIS IS YOUR ARMY"
In TECHNICOLOR
— PLUS —
"MASSACRE CANYON"
starring
Phil Carey — Audrey Totter
—Friday and Saturday—
THE "BRINK'S" ROBBERY —
"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS"
starring
TONY CURTIS — PIPER LAURIE

Final Exam Schedule

The schedule for final exams is as follows:

All 2 p.m. Classes on TThS and *Econ 31, 32, 81 — Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All Noon Classes on TThS and *Nav Sci 101, 201, 301, 401 — Friday, Jan. 21, 2:00 p.m.
All 1 p.m. Classes on MWF and *BA 72, 180, *Phar. 10 — Saturday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF — Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TThS — Monday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF — Monday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes in MWF — Tuesday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, and *Latin 1, and *BA 150, *Phar 15 — Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on TThS — Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TThS — Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF — Thursday, Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem 11, *BA 71, Econ 170 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule Thursday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TThS — Friday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF — Friday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m.
All Noon Classes on MWF — Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m.

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by asterisk).



TODAY
Thru
SATURDAY
Varsity

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: SPECIAL THIS WEEK 500 lbs of Beef Roast, stews, hamburger, 35c a lb. Fresh vegetables, fruits, country eggs, groceries. We are open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. BLACKBURNS MARKET, W. Franklin Ct. (1-3113-2)

LOST: A red stole and a green plaid scarf. Taken from Pika House Sat. night. Finder please call Jake Roundtree at the Pika House (1-9075-1)



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Carolina



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Carolina



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The BOB MATHIAS STORY
Carolina
SATURDAY

Good Luck in Your Exams!
When They're Over—
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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today, with temperatures in the 40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

LIBERAL

The editor's got the liberal arts on his mind, and a soft spot in his heart for them. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 90 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Students Return To Books, Newly-Created Cuts System

Only 3 Cuts Per Semester Says Faculty

University of North Carolina students returned to their books yesterday, faced by a new faculty rule — three unexcused absences per class per semester.

The new rule, passed by the General Council of the Faculty at its Nov. 19 meeting, put under University law the matter of cuts, formerly left up to individual instructors.

Now, the undergraduate not on honor rolls is faced with the three major provisions of the law:

(1) After four unexcused absences, he will be dropped from his course with a grade of "F."

(2) An absence during a two-day period before or after University holidays will be counted as two absences — leaving the student with one more out before being dropped and failed.

(3) If the students cuts a laboratory or class on a day for scheduled quiz or examination, he will fail the work missed.

EXCUSE SOURCES

The faculty law narrows down sources of excuses. Only two, the University physician (the Infirmary) and the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered, may write excuses.

Students got their first official notice of the rule when they registered Tuesday and yesterday, in a printed sheet of paper titled "Notice To All Undergraduates."

The notice explained terms of the rule, and warned that ". . . from now on the student must assume greater responsibility than before toward his own class attendance, for under the new rule it is unlikely that anyone save the student and his instructor will be aware of possible difficulties before the student has reached the automatic probation stage."

Here's Spring Schedule

Here is the schedule for the spring semester, which started yesterday:

WEDNESDAY, April 6 ..... Spring recess begins, 6 p.m.
MONDAY, April 11 ..... Spring recess ends, 6 p.m.
MONDAY, May 23 ..... Last day of classes
TUESDAY, May 24 through Wednesday, June 1 ..... final examinations
MONDAY, June 6 ..... Commencement

George Sent Out To Pasture; Home's Near University Lake

George, the famous and highly-controversial campus collie of late, has been literally sent out to pasture.

Mrs. A. M. Jordan, treasurer of the Humane Society, said last week that the Crane family on the Critz George farm out near the University Lake had taken the dog after nobody in town would claim responsibility for him. She had hoped that some local citizen would pay his license and vaccination fee and agree to let George continue to be the campus pet-at-large.

However, with no such claimants being forthcoming, the police refused to allow him to be turned loose in town again as a stray. They authorized the Cranes, who have several children, to take him to the country. George had been kept in the dog pound at the Vine Animal Hospital since allegedly biting several students here four weeks ago.

National Business Frat Chaper Here Names 19

Nineteen pledges were recently initiated into the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration.

The members are: Joseph Bolen Mt. Airy; Franklin Brooks, Greenville; James Furches, Clemmons; Herbert Hoffman, Saar; Richard Jones, Rockingham;

Robert Joyce, Mayodan; William Loftin Jr., Mt. Olive; William Mason Jr., Dunn; Vance Moore Jr., Tarboro; Sanford Morton Jr., Matthews;

David McClure, Bangor, Maine; Billy Oakley, Mebane; Thomas Osborne Jr., Greensboro; James Sherrill, Charlotte; Linwood Taylor Jr., Charlotte;

Jimmy Tesh, Winston-Salem; Kenneth Venable, Winston-Salem; Andy Vero, Norfolk, Va., and Sammie Weaver, Portsmouth, Va.

Music Series To Be Resumed Next Tuesday

Bonnie Jean Wold, Greensboro soprano, will open the Tuesday Evening Series for the second semester with a concert Feb. 8 in Hill Hall.

Sponsored by the UNC Music Department as a service to campus and community life, the series is broadcast over WUNC. Other scheduled performers in the series include Arthur Howes, organ recital; UNC Concert Band, Earl Slocum, conductor; David Bar-Illan, piano recital; UNC Glee Clubs, Joel Carter, conductor, and UNC Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum, conductor.

Mrs. Wold, a native of North Dakota, is assistant professor at Woman's College and soprano soloist at Grace Methodist Church in Grensboro. She will be accompanied in her concert by Inga Borgstrom Morgan of the Woman's College faculty.

150 Women, 175 Others Hit Campus

Some 150 new women students and more than 175 returning students — chiefly those who interrupted their college studies for military service — are enrolled for the spring semester, according to Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong.

"A great housing shortage continues," Director Armstrong said earleir this week. "The dormitories are crowded with three men in a room and many veterans have been turned away because of the shortage of housing for themselves and their families."

ORIENTATION

Orientation for new women students and first-year men students took place Monday, and registration for the spring term was held Tuesday.

Women's orientation was chiefly concerned with sessions in which coeds got acquainted with dormitory regulations and campus rules. Entering freshmen spent Monday taking various placement tests and entrance examinations.

A student government meeting for new students was held Tuesday, and later this week they will attend sessions on the organization and function of the Honor Council and visit divisions of the University Library.

University YWCA Holds Doubleheader Bake Sale

The University YWCA held a doubleheader bake sale yesterday to help raise its part of the National Centennial goal.

Cakes, cookies, brownies and candy went on sale at Fowler's Food Store, West Franklin St., and at the Electric Construction Co., on East Franklin St.

5,900 For Segregation . . .

Hodges Gets George's Petition

The Orange County petition for continued segregated schools, instigated by Dr. W. C. George of the University medical faculty, was sent to Governor Hodges last week with over 5,900 names attached.

Dr. George said Jan. 26 that he had not yet received any acknowledgement of receipt of the document from Raleigh, and that so far as he was concerned his end of the project was complete. In a lengthy summary statement enclosed with the petitions sent to the governor, Dr. George noted that the petition was intended for Orange County Circulation only, but on request had been sent to other counties. The signatures from this county alone numbered about 3,800, according to Dr. George—"several hundred more than the maximum number of votes cast in the last election . . ."

He cited a number of instances in which all who were solicited for signatures readily signed up, and noted finally that "There was virtually no circulation of the petition in Chapel Hill where our erperiences undoubtedly would have been different. "Strong propaganda pressures exerted over many years" contributed to the Chapel Hill situation, he said.

The petition itself, a brief document asking the Governor and General Assembly to do all legally within their power to forestall the Supreme Court's race integration decision in schools, was made public about Nov. 15.

THE PETITION

"Our petition supporting a policy of continued separation of white and Negro children in schools had its origin in a desire to strengthen the hands of our legal representatives who would protect us from racial deterioration.

"It was based on the belief that bringing the two races together in intimate social and semi-social relations would further their fusion into a mixed race and that such fusion would greatly harm and perhaps destroy American civilization. These beliefs are supported by scientific and historical evidence.

"Also, the petition was looked upon as a test of the assertion that our people are willing to accept a program of racial integration. Our experience gives little support for that assertion.

FOR ORANGE ONLY

"Our program was planned for Orange County only, which is one of the areas upon which indoctrination pressures for race integration have been focused. We have sent petitions into other areas only when they have been requested. Some of the petitions sent to other North Carolina counties have been returned to us with signatures. These were sent to the Governor along with those from Orange County.

In spite of the fact that our personal and professional duties did not permit us to make an intensive campaign for signatures, we nevertheless submitted more than 5,000 names. Those from this county number about 3,800, several hundred more than the maximum number of votes cast in the last election for any candidate or measure.

"More significant than the total number of signatures is our experience in getting them. For instance as I have driven around the county and shown the petition to people and have asked them if they were enough interested to take a copy and get signatures, only one person has said no. Shortly after the petition was started two of us made a circuit through a part of the county. We showed the petition to 79 people. 76 signed. The other three were from out of the State.

"ALL WHO SAW IT SIGNED"

"Mr. G. T. Cole of the southern part of the county circulated a petition in his neighborhood and returned 35 signatures. He said: 'The petition was signed by everyone I showed it to.' He expressed the belief that 99 per cent of the people of the county outside of Chapel Hill would sign if they had an opportunity.



DR. W. C. GEORGE
. . . out of his hands

"Mr. James Rippy circulated a petition in the central part of the county and returned 60 names. He reported that 'Everyone signed it who saw the petition.'

"Mr. W. D. White of Chatham County asked for a petition. He returned it in a few days with 236 names and reported that 'So far as he could recall no one failed to sign who had the chance.'

"Mr. L. E. Phelps of the western part of the county said, 'I did not miss a man that I showed the petition to, white or colored.'

"Several oher similar experiences from this and other counties were reported, although most people simply returned the signed petitions with comment.

NOT CIRCULATED IN CHAPEL HILL

"There was virtually no circulation of the petition in Chapel Hill where our experiences undoubtedly would have been different. We were aware that strong propaganda pressures exerted over many years had led a considerable number of people of the campus and town to actively or passively support a program of racial integration. Apparently they have come to think of the race problem in concepts of slogans rather than in concepts of people, situations and consequences. The people of this county and State generally, however, seem not to have been misled by the campaign of slogans."

Gray Invited Him:

Harry Truman May Deliver Weil Talks Here This Spring

Ex-President Is Considering Several Dates

Former President Harry S. Truman has said he would like to be able to deliver the annual Weil Lectures here this spring, according to Dr. Alex Heard, chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures.

Truman was invited last spring by Gordon Gray, president on behalf of the Committee which selects the Weil and McNair speakers.

Gray, a former Secretary of the Army in the Truman administration, gave the former President a choice of dates on which to speak and until Truman picks a definite date his committment will not be definite.

The annual Weil Lectures are delivered on three successive nights. If Truman accepts, he will probably speak in Memorial Hall in May. The lectures are on the general theme of "American Citizenship." If Truman speaks, he may choose any more limited topic within that range. Last year's 40th anniversary speaker, a former president of Ecuador, spoke on "Democracy in Latin America."

The first lecture on the "American Citizenship" theme was given in 1914 by former President William Howad Taft. The families of Henry Weil and Sol Weil endowed the lecture series a few years later. Other prominent speakers for the lectures have been William Bennett Munro, Edward A. Ross, William Allen White, Charles A. Beard, Harold J. Laski, Felix Frankfurter and Henry Wallace.

In more recent years, such prominent persons as T. V. Smith, Richard B. Tawney, Robert M. MacIver, Eleanor Roosevelt, Edwin G. Nourse, Robert A. Taft, Zechariah Chafee, Jr., and Galo Plaza have spoken.

The Committee on Established Lectures is composed of seven faculty members headed by Dr. Alex Heard of the Political Science Department.



HARRY TRUMAN
. . . on American citizenship

Solons Get Surprised

RALEIGH, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Joint Appropriations Committee got a pleasant surprise from Dr. Robert Lee Humber last week.

The man who has been a mainspring in the state's buying a million dollars worth of art and building a museum to house it did not ask the committee for more money. Instead he told how the money already appropriated has been spent.

Dr. Humber said that with the one million dollars the state has acquired some 200 paintings which now have a value estimated at 3½ million dollars.

He reported the Kress Foundation will present the state with an additional million dollars' worth of art objects and the state has received gifts in the past year worth $600,000 for its art museum, including $45,000 since Jan. 1. Most of the gifts were works of art but they included $50,000 in cash, Humber said.

All in all, Humber concluded, North Carolina will have "the greatest art museum south of the Potomac" when the gallery is opened. He said he hopes it can be opened before the Legislature adjourns.

Playmakers' Auditions For Show Boat Today

Auditions will be held today for Show Boat, a perenially popular show with audiences all over the country, and one which never has been done on a university campus. The play has been chosen by the Carolina Playmakers as their musical show of the year.

Performances are slated for March 4, 5 and 6 in Memorial Auditorium.

Choosing the musical production of the year is always one of the more formidable tasks of the Playmakers staff. Consideration was given to other shows, but the Oscar Hammerstein-Jerome Kern classic was the leading contender.

A call to New York by John W. Parker, Playmaker business manager, revealed that Show Boat is carefully guarded property and is only released to groups which Oscar Hammerstein and his colleagues feel could give it a worthy production.

FAMILIAR WITH PLAYMAKERS

A secretary in the office of the lawyer who handles the musical was from Danville, Va., and was familiar with the work of the Playmakers. This led to interest on the part of those handling the rights to the show and after information about previous Playmaker shows had been sent to New York, permission for the production in Chapel Hill was granted.

Director of the Playmakers' version will be Kai Jurgenson and musical director will be Wilton Mason, UNC Music Department, who directed music for Kiss Me, Kate, last season's big musical, and the music department's recent production of The Marriage of Figaro.

Choreography will be done by Harry Coble, Florence, S. C., graduate student in dramatic art, and choreographer last season of Horn in the West at Boone.

Auditions for the show, which requires singing, acting, and dancing talent, will be held in Memorial Hall today. The cast will include over 40 people with approximately five leading women's roles, four leading men, a dancing chorus of eight, and a general chorus of 24. There are also many minor parts, some of which will be cast from the chorus.

Show Boat has had several Broadway revivals and recently was made into a movie starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Kel, Ava Gardner and Marge and Gower Champion. The story briefly concerns life and romance among the people on an old-fashioned river boat and is interspersed with such songs as "Make Believe," "You Are Love," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Bill," "Ol' Man River" and "Life Upon The Wicked Stage."

Glade Valley's Clothing Drive Will End Saturday

The clothing drive for the Glade Valley School which is sponsored jointly by the Independent Women's Council and the Panhellinic Council will continue through Saturday.

Any women interested in visiting Glade Valley School at the completion of the drive should contact Miss Marilyn Zager in Smith Dormitory or Miss Joan Leonard at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Michigan's Williams To Speak

Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams will be heard in a public address in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Hiss address will be sponsored by the local Young Democrats Club.

Bob Windsor of Chapel Hill, president of the YDC, who announced program plans, said that Governor Williams' appearance here will be the first in a series of addresses by prominent Democrats to be presented by the YDC during the spring semester. Another who has accepted invitation includes Senator Dick Neuberger of Oregon, he said.

Prior to the Governor's address the YDC will honor the speaker at a private dinner. A reception will be held in Graham Memorial immediately following the program.

Before his election as Governor of Michigan on the Democratic ticket in 1948, he served as deputy director for the Michigan office of Price Administration, Democratic member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and a member of the law firm of Griffiths, Williams and Griffiths. He was re-elected in 1950, 1952 and 1954.

Interracial Teen Group Sets Study Of Schools Integration

An interdenominational and interracial group of high school students from a number of churches in the community is being organized to make a study of the schools integration issue here this month.

Sanctioned by the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association, the group is to have the first of its five Sunday afternoon meetings on Feb. 6. Leaders of the program, which was initiated by the Community Church youth group, met in a planning session recently with several ministers.

One of their number, Richard Hall of the Community Church, said they felt "By getting together with youths from all churches we felt we could better understand the problems that will face us in the school integration situation and will be better able to meet them."

Among the various programs they plan to have during the proposed study, according to Hall, are a study of the history of races and their qualities, the history of the Negro in the United States and of segregation laws, and, if it can be arranged, a panel discussion presentation by students from an integrated school in Washington, D. C., who would tell of their experiences in the elimination of segregation in their schools.

'Billions Of Years Ago' Show Combines Scriptures And Science

By ETAUN SHURDELO

"Billions of Years Ago," a startling and dramatic combination of the Scriptures and scientific knowledge in an effort to explain the birth of the universe, opened at the Morehead Planetarium last week.

Produced in natural, rich color and featuring three dimensional effects with full stage settings, "Billions of Years Ago" offers and dramatizes the illustration that the Planetarium visitor is witness to the creation to the universe.

The Book of Genesis is closely followed for the scriptural portion of the program. Planetarium officials have drawn upon the knowledge of leading scientists and the creative abilities and facilities of Life Magazine for the scientific portion.

It closely ties with the scriptural reports, just as science and the Bible are coming closer and closer together yearly in their concepts about the firth of the earth. Portions of Life's series, "The World We Live In," are used in the production, especially selections from "The Earth Is Born" and "Canopy of Air."

The magic of the Zeiss projector is used to explain some of the theories about formation of stars and galaxies out of chaos, the expanding universe according to leading scientists and the changes in positions of stars over billions of years.

One startling portion is a simulation of the receding moon as it may have broken from the earth and moved out into space.

Music and three dimensional effects will complement the Genesis story. The entire Planetarium chamber will be bathed in natural color twice, for an underwater panorama of sea creatures, and for depicting prehistoric monstors and now-extinct animals. The closing "Santification" scene will further emphasize the relation of spiritual to scientific knowledge.

"Billions of Years Ago" will be presented nightly at 8:30 o'clock with matinees Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m. and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Welcome Back

. . . And we hope you enjoyed your vacation Monday

The Demands Of Business & Democracy

We watched a Business Administration major thumbing through his class cards yesterday (economics, business organization, accounting, corporation finance) and reflected on a speech made this year at State College by William Ruffin of Durham, president of Erwin Mills and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The over specialized college graduate, said Mr. Ruffin, who ought to know, "can feel the lack of enough training in the humanities, in language and literature, in the arts." And he added:

Describing a man as "well-rounded" has, I suppose, long since become trite, but give me a better expression. At least give me a man for leadership in industry or commerce who is on good speaking terms not only with the technical phases of his own business but with many other important facts of life to which he will find himself exposed—the languages, literature, the arts and, neither last nor least, religion.

He will find himself sorely in need of them and in my opinion cannot develop his full potential without them. He will even find it difficult to hold his own in the lower echelons of industrial and business leadership unless he is a well-rounded man.

I predict . . . there will be more demands from industry and business to give broader education in the liberal arts courses to the college man working for the specialized degrees.

These are not, we repeat, the sentiments of an English professor, but of a businessman. They have been echoed, in the last 12 months, by such distinguished Southern businessmen as the personnel director of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the president of Carolina Power and Light Company and the vice president of the Norfolk and Western Railway. The General Electric Company is spearheading a convincing national crusade for the humanities. The Ford Motor Company is emphasizing liberal arts education as training for its new employees.

There is, in all this, the suggestion that a graduate of the University may be a whiz in accounting and business organization and still not be prepared to succeed in business without a little Plato under his belt: that, in fact, the progressive corporations of the day might prefer an employee made intelligent through humanistic studies and sciences humanely approached to the most aggressive business-trained graduate.

There is one consideration more: that the strength of a democratic society is directly proportionate to the number of its citizens whose thinking is not limited by their occupation and their class. If, in the end, democracy has any implications, one of them is that its citizens must become involved in it, and not just through their jobs, but through their lives.

This seems to us to place the one-track mind behind the times and to form a sermon to the student with the one-track batch of class cards: Greek civilization may be as important as corporation finance, to your employer as well as to yourself.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Spring Signs: A Campaigner And A Coed

Louis Kraar



"YOU'RE THE most powerful coed on campus. I could win with your support," the prospective student body presidential candidate told the girl at his side.

She smiled, looking about her at the smoke, noise, and people in the crowded Greensboro Plantation Club. And the campaigner went into the second verse of his line.

"You know, I really think the coeds on campus are intelligent," the candidate declared, pausing to sip his drink in an almost dramatic manner.

The coed, "the most powerful coed on campus," kept smiling and made a conscientious effort to look intelligent. She was intelligent, but she tried particularly hard to appear that way after the campaigner's comment.

Soon the conversation between the hopeful candidate and the intelligent coed was drowned out by Student Party politician Louis Brumfield telling a story about "my judge friend in Yadkinville."

The Student Party boys (and girls), at the suggestion of Jim Turner, had gathered for an informal party with some Daily Tar Heel staffers. But several of the SP pols decided that the occasion would be a good one for campaigning. So they did.

A toast to the Democratic Party brought only minor objections, fewer than those raised about an insistent waitress set on making the group pay their check early in the evening.

Turner, host to the affair, had managed to gather together Manning Muntzing, Larry McElroy, Norwood Bryan, Ruth Jones, and other prominent party members.

Before long all the toasts were over, a poor floorshow ended, the music stopped, and I got up to leave.

The ardent campaigner gave my hand a good squeeze, muttered something about mutual respect for the press, and the party was over.

On the way back to the Hill, I suddenly realized it was almost spring—and election time.

★

COEDS WHO stayed on campus during the between-terms break really had it tough. Hours were 11 o'clock all weekend.

Dean Carmichael explained the early hours this way:

"Technically the dorms are closed during holidays. This was a student holiday. However, we kept most dorms open.

"Closing early was a way of lightening the burden of the dorm hostesses."

Perhaps it is tough on a dorm hostess who is supposed to be on vacation to stay up until 1 o'clock. But it would seem that something could be worked out for the Carolina coed who stays in Chapel Hill—then can't enjoy the place past 11 o'clock.

★

MY NOMINATION for the most agitated coed after exams is a young lady who came over to me in the Dairy Bar, put down a penny, and thanked me for lending it to her.

When I told her I wasn't the lender, she decided the girl next to me was the one she owed.

The penny-giver handed it to the girl beside me, thanked her warmly, and left.

"Who was that?" I asked the girl who had just acquired the penny.

"I don't know. Never saw her before. But she was so embarrassed that I had to do something."

Guided Missiles—The Ultimate Weapon

The Grim Race We've Got To Win

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON — By those who should know, this country is now given about an even chance of beating the Soviet Union in the race to be first to get an inter-continental ballistic missile into the air.

Although this whole subject may seem impossibly remote to most people, this should rate as about the best news the country has had for a long time. For until rather recently, intelligence studies of the Soviet effort in the field of long range guided missiles strongly suggested that we would almost certainly lose the race for the inter-continental ballistics missle—the I.B.M. And this is a race which the United States simply cannot afford to lose.

The I.B.M., married to a hydrogen warhead, is the true ultimate weapon. It can be fired from one continent to another to destroy a great city, in much the way that a murderer fires a bullet through his victim's head. The difference is that a man can hide, and a city cannot.

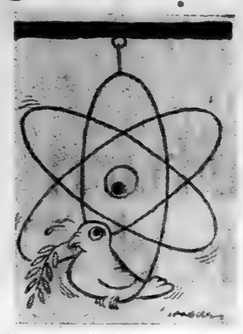
As of today, at least, there is hardly even a theoretical defense against the true inter-continental guided missile, except to get the weapon first, to make it better, and to make it in greater numbers. Until recently, the effort to win the I.B.M. race was strangled in red tape and hobbled for funds. Today, a greater effort could, and undoubtedly should, be made. But at least the effort is now a serious one. And it is already beginning to pay off.

If we beat the Russians to the I.B.M.—and thereby avert what would surely be world catastrophe — a good share of the credit, according to those who know, should go to a youngish California engineer - businessman, called Trevor Gardner. Gardner was brought into the Air Force by Secretary Harold E. Talbott to get the long range missiles into the air.

In the process, Gardner has stepped on a great many toes—so many that his appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force has been held up in the Senate. But Talbott and Air Force Chief of Staff Nathan F. Twining have backed him up, for which they also deserve credit.

By dint of toe-stepping, much has been accomplished. Pentagon red tape has been slashed. An able Air Force man, Brig. Gen. Bernard Schriever, has gone to the West Coast to ride herd on the big companies, like Northrop, North American, Convair, and Lockheed, which are doing the actual work on the missiles.

Totally unrealistic requirements — like the requirement limiting the margin of permissible error in the inter-continental missile to 1,500 yards—have been rescinded. And funds for the missile efforts have been fairly sharply increased. The amount of increase is hidden in



the over-all Ari Force budget, but it is said to be substantial.

As a result of this effort, the timetable for our entry into the age of the long range guided missile has been revised downward all along the line. Most significantly, the State Department and the British Foreign Office are now negotiating for a 5,000-mile missile firing range, extending into the Atlantic from Florida to the Ascension Islands.

The immediate reason for this negotiation is the SNARK, the jet-propelled, pilotless aircraft guided by the stars, and which flies just under the speed of sound. But the SNARK is only the fore-runner.

After the SNARK comes the NAVAHO, the ram-jet which is a true guided missile, flying more than twice the speed of sound. Then comes the mighty ATLAS, the true inter-continental ballistic missile which climbs an incredible 600 miles into space before it plunges to the kill. And at some point — depending on a decision which has not yet been made — there comes the first man-made, artificial earth-satellite. But, for the immediate future, ATLAS is the decisive weapon.

There will be a further report in this space on these strange and terrible gadgets. Here it is enough to say that in each case the prospects for early success are immeasurably brighter than they were a year ago. But there is still no cause for complacency. Our chances of winning the I.B.M. race have improved—but they are still no better than even.

Those in a position to judge believe that we could be almost certain of winning this race we must win, on one condition. This condition is a national sense of urgency, leading to a major effort on a war time scale to win the race. This would involve greater expenditures. But the concentration of energy and talent which a national sense of urgency brnigs forth is a more important element in the equation.

And this sense of urgency is now lacking for a very simple reason. The secrecy syndrome from which this Administration suffers has made the I.B.M. an unmentionable subject.

'We Want To Try Liberating The Girl'



Formosa Policy: 'Something For Everybody'

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower resolution on Formosa is a medal showing a different face to each of the opposing forces in the struggle over U. S. Policy in the Far East.

It draws a defense line at Formosa and the Pescadores and it seeks a cease fire under United Nations auspices between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communist government of Peiping. This side of the medal is for our anxious allies and for those who fear that the objective of Chiang Kai-Shek is all-out war with U. S. participation to regain the China mainland.

The other side of the medal invokes for Chinese Nationalists and their powerful political friends here a picture not just of a safe-guarded Formosa and Pescadores but such "protection of related positions and territories" as may seem vital to the President who will, of course, be advised by the military.

When it is realized that the present chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is Admiral Arthur Radford, an avowed apostle of a naval blockade of Red China and the bombing of mainland installations, the pull of the pro-Nationalist side of the medal is readily apparent.

Senate debate has already proved that the pro-Nationalists like what they think they see in the resolution more than the Senators who are determined to protect but to neutralize Formosa care for the picture shown to them.

When Senator Wayne Morse had conclused an impressive review of his apprehensions regarding the resolution, Republican Senate Leader William Knowland jumped to his feet and attacked him for "misleading Peiping" and "endangering the security of the country." This line is nicely calculated to discourage Morse's probing into the meaning of the resolution.

It was Knowland's first public utterance, when ordinarily he does not mind denouncing a Presidential position on foreign policy almost before it is spoken. His smiling silence, indeed, has been perhaps the most significant aspect of the situation. It gave consent — and Knowland has never hitherto given consent to anything that did not represent unflinching support for Chiang and all Chiang's works.

In an old Sherlock Holmes story, Holmes called attention to the significance of the barking dog. "That is what is significant," Holmes replied.

It is said privately by responsible sources that the President himself is committed to the cease fire, that he will never consent to be drawn into war on the mainland of China. The obvious question is: "Does Senator Knowland know this and is it really all right with him?"

Senate debate will be directed toward clearing up what Morse has called "the alarming implications and broad scope" of the Eisenhower resolution. It will be enlightening to watch both the Knowland faction and the extent to which Eisenhower spokesmen explain the President's own attitude.

The technique of the medal with two attractive but different faces is distinctively John Foster Dulles'. The Secretary of State in his career here has been adept at putting something for everybody in his foreign policy moves to hide or smooth over the deep divisions in his party on that issue, and to cloak his own changes of direction.

This time, however, the sharp legal brain of Morse and the intuitive political insight of Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota sniff war in the Dulles technique. They will try to get plain answers which may not please everybody but will explain the true goals of the Administration.

YOU Said It: Writer Replies To Columnists' Jabs & Jibes

Editor:

I would like to reply to the storm my previous letter has raised.

To Mr. Gray:

Not trying to be condescending let me say, I would probably be impressed by the paper too if I were a freshman. However, since I've read it the last three and a half years, I know it can and has been better.

To Mr. Mundy:

Let me congratulate you on your timing . . . the last publication for almost two weeks. It's really a rather low form of argument, don't you think to say "If you can do better, do it"? I am neither a journalism nor an English major and I see no reason for my criticism to lose any strength because I have no talent in that field. If a surgeon does a poor job do you expect a reply such as that? You do write a fairly interesting column. I suppose it's because you do seem to have trouble with a lot of people, don't you?

To Mr. O'Sullivan:

It appears to me that you are begging the question. You can't please everyone so why try? That's sound reasoning. As to my little qualification to criticise . . I don't claim to have any other than that of being a reader. Who are you writing for?

If I am alone in my viewpoint then I am sure I'd rather forget the whole thing. If not, try to take the criticism with a little more grace. After all, we are fighting on your home field.

Bill Sisk

A Negative Look At Positivism

Ed Yoder



There's been talk around this campus of getting that apostle of the practical hosannas, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, to make a speaking appearance.

Dr. Peale's fame as a "pulpit toastmaster" has been leaping. To judge by the taste of the reading public, his windy treatises on religion, ethics, morals, and how to win friends and lose gray hairs by religious positiveness, stand superior on the non-fiction front to the work of stylists and thinkers like Elmer Davis and E. B. White.

Davis and White have both had books on the best-seller lists within the last year or so. But neither of those books could bounce up and displace for long Dr. Peale's *Power of Positive Thinking*.

In this age of nerves atrophied by war-scare and nuclear fever, the nation's readers have in general laid by the sounder and more realistic thought of White and Davis for the polyanna-voice of Dr. Peale.

Everyone by now knows Dr. Peale's formula for peace and comfort: If you are worried because large numbers of people are hungry; if you are disturbed because Indians live in mud-huts in the midwest; if you are afraid the top of your head might be blown off tomorrow by a hydrogen bomb —take heart. All you have to do is go to the mirror, look yourself straight in the eye, and inhale. Then you say,

"Now look here, Fred. What's all the strain about?"

This done, you simply *think* that the situation isn't as bad as others make out. You go about your business mumbling, instead of "it's later than you think," "it's better than you think, it really is better than you think . . . "

We'd be suprised, maintains Dr. Peale, how much better things would be if we just thought they were better.

I've tried on the Formosa crisis. It doesn't work.

What about his qualifications to speak on the campus of a state university?

It is true that the ssociated Exhibiors of the National Education-Association has chosen Dr. Peale to receive the 1955 American Education Award. But this should be considered more feathers tarred to the hide of the "Associated Exhibitors" than a feather attached to the hat of Dr. Peale.

Dr. Peale, wih his specious education for the readers of this country in the pages of *Power of Positive Thinking* has thrown a finely ground dust in the eyes. The aim of education, contrarily, is to clear the eyes.

That's not the half of it. If Dr. Peale's attitudes toward the broad range of education may be judged by the organizations with which he has linked his name, his score dips to the minus category.

Dr. Peale was at one time chairman of the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government. Another member of that same committee, R. C. Hoiles, a California-Colorado-Texas newspaper owner, argues that public education violates the Constitution and the Ten Commandments. Dr. Peale has taken membership in the Select Advisory Committee of Spiritual Mobilization and in the advisory committee of Freedom Clubs, Inc.

According to an editorial in the current issue of The Nation's Schools, both Spiritual Mobilization and the Freedom Clubs participated "in the campaign to bar UNESCO materials from the Los Angeles Public Schools."

These are the qualifications as speaker at a public school that Dr. Peale would lay at the feet of those who want him here.

Then . . . the lights would dim in Memorial Hall, the band would strike up the themesong of the "I don't care girl," a shiny new Trojan Horse would appear, rolling to a halt at center stage—with appropriate advertisements for *The Power of Positive Thinking*—and out would jump Dr. Peale, apostle of the practical hosanna.

'Horse Sense' & The Role Of The Intellectual

The Charlotte News

The principal speaker at a gathering of Charlotte businessmen a few days ago was introduced as a "Ph. D. with *'horse sense.'*" The implication was, of course, that a combination of higher education and "horse sense" nowadays is remarkable indeed. We found the incident strangely symptomatic of a growing disillusionment about the role of the intellectual in modern society.

The professor—and to a large extent the traditional intellectual values he represents—has become the subject of suspicion and the target of ridicule.

He is accepted in certain company only if he posesses "horse sense." Now "horse sense" in this instance does not necessarily mean the hard-headed, practical realism associated with yesterday's rugged individualists. More often it indicates simply an acceptance of the popular, sloganzed cynicism of postwar America. The intellectual with "horse sense" is thus the intellectual who denies or at least conceals his intellectuality.

It is a surprising transition—this falling from grace of the professor. In many minds he has changed from a respected figure to a foolish or even dangerous one. He is associated with fudzy-headed economics, moral softness, naivete about Communists and something we have heard described as "visionary nonsense."

The real danger is that social pressure from today's militant demi-intellectuals will compel the professors actually to abandon their visionary hopes and motives; that, in their fear of being thought naive, they will replace intellectual values with "horse sense" (in its most limited modern definition).

That would, we believe, be a tragedy.

Brennan Leads UNC Frosh To Upset Over Marines ,93-83

Pete Gets 26, Cunningham 25 As Tar Babies Win 13th Game

Parris Island's Richie Regan Held to Eight; Former Pro Star Savage Meshes 24 for Losers

By BERNIE WEISS

Pete Brennan, Bob Cunningham and Tom Kearns all scored better than 20 points last night as the Carolina freshmen won their 13th game in 14 starts, upsetting the strong Parris Island Marines, 93-83, in Woollen Gym.

All-American Richie Regan, the Marines' high scoring guard, was held to eight points in the rough affair.

Brennan tallied 26 as the now Quigg-less Tar Babies continued to rack up on another winning streak. Cunningham put 25 points through the hoops, 17 on foul shots, and Kearns put in 20.

Brennan shared scoring honors with Parris Island's Jim Haverder, who also had 26. Don Savage, formerly with the Syracuse Nationals, was second highest for the losers with 24.

The Tar Babies ran up an early lead thanks to their accuracy from the foul line and Parris Island's inaccuracy from the floor. At halftime Carolina led, 49-44, even though the Marines had narrowed the margin to one point with less than five minutes left before intermission.

In the second half, Brennan and Kearns managed to keep Carolina out front despite the rough and tumble, fancy-passing game of Parris Island. After Regan, who was the play-maker of the team, and Savage fouled out, the Marines fell farther and farther behind.

Charlie Adams played an excellent floor game for the Tar Babies.

The close-cut (some were nearly bald) Marines came into the game heavily favored. They have lost only three games of 24, suffering other losses to Belmont Abbeay and Quantico.

The game was the first half of a sports double-header in the Woollen Gym. The gymnastics Illinois gymnasts, 45-35. squad defeated the University of

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SPORTSWRITERS NEEDED

The sports department of The Daily Tar Heel needs sportswriters. Any persons, girls included to cover girls' sports, who are interested may report to Sports Editor Bernie Weiss on the second floor of Graham Memorial between 4 and 6 o'clock any afternoon.

BUY USED TEXTS AND SAVE MONEY AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP



Carolina Puts Leadership On Line Friday

Leadership of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be at stake here tomorrow night when North Carolina plays host to Duke.

The Tar Heels of Coach Frank McGuire are currently perched all alone on top of the conference standings with a record of seven victories and only one loss, but the Blue Devils are just a game back at 6-2. A Duke victory Friday would leave both clubs with 7-2 ACC records.

North Carolina has bumped off Clemson and South Carolina twice, N. C. State, Virginia and Wake Forest for its seven victories, with a 10-point loss to Maryland the only sore spot on the record.

Coach Hal Bradley's charges have whipped Clemson and South Carolina twice, and Maryland and Virginia, but have dropped games to Maryland and N. C. State.

But while the conference lead is one matter to be decided, the matter of Duke avenging an earlier season loss to the Tar Heels in the Dixie Classic is another. North Carolina downed the Blue Devils in the Christmas holiday affair, 65-52. However, the game does not count in the official ACC standings.

Carolina students are reminded that today is the last day for the exchange of student pass book tickets for game tickets.

Although his squad took the first meeting of the season between the two teams, Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire is regarding Friday's match as the "big test" to see which of the two contingents is the best.

"When we played Duke in the Dixie Classic," McGuire said, "both of the teams were kind of 'let down' after the previous day's action. We had been nosed out by N. C. State after we had moved into a lead near the end of the game and Duke had lost a tough six-point game to Minnesota. I think this will be the big test to see what the two teams can do against each other."

While the Duke Blue Devils will be out to "avenge" themselves against the Carolina varsity, the tables are exactly reversed with the UNC frosh, who will be out to even things up with the Duke freshmen. Duke's Blue Imps handed the Carolina frosh the only defeat they have suffered in 13 outings.

The frosh prelim will get under way at 6:30 p.m., with the varsity clash slated for 8:15.

Food For Thought at HARRY'S

Gymnasts Top Illini, 45-35

By BOB DILLARD

In the second event of last night's sports double-header at Woollen Gymnasium, the Carolina gymnastics squad rang up its second win of the season against two losses, by downing the University of Illinois, 45-35.

The Tar Heels appeared well on the road to victory in the early part of the match. At the end of three events, the Carolina squad led 30-18, but the Fighting Illini lived up to their names, and pulled to within four points with one event, tumbling, left to go. A last-minute first place, snatched from the Illini team by Pete Brumley, put the match on ice for the Tar Heel squad.

Biff Howard drew praise from Coach Bill Meade, turning in his "best performance of the year," to capture first place in the horizontal bar event.

Other first place winners for Carolina were Gordon Hudson and Howard (tie) parallel bar, Hudson again, sidehorse, and Brumley in the tumbling.

The Summary:

Side Horse: 1-Hudson (Car) Tate (Ill), 249 (tie); 3-Brumley (Car).

Horizontal Bar: 1-Howard (Car), 256; 2-Horne (Ill) 254; 3M-uzyczko (Ill) 235.

Drake's Marks Accepted As U. S. Official

Phil Drake, a 6-4 University of North Carolina swimmer from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., found himself holding two United States pool records today following their official acceptance.

Drake, only a sophomore, recorded his record-breaking times last year in going the 100-yard course butterfly in 58.2 and the long course butterfly in 60.2.

The official acceptance of the 19-year-old's marks came as welcome news as the North Carolina poolmen prepared to meet the University of Michigan team here today in Bowman-Gray Pool.

The Michigan squad, Tar Heel Coach Ralph Casey has warned his squad, is one of the best on the North Carolina schedule. Michigan boasts two 1952 Olympic team members and five boys of All-American rating.

Bumpy, holder of the world record in the 400 yard individual medley at 5:29, captains the touring midwest squad.

PHENOM AS FROSH

As a member of the University of North Carolina freshman team, Lennie Rosenbluth, the school's soph basketball stand-out, accumulated 627 points for an average of 26.1 per game.

Tankmen Swim Michigan Tonight

By BOB COLBERT

The varsity swimmers take on Michigan at 8 o'clock tonight in the indoor pool after defeating the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., on Monday, 48-36.

The Michigan team, which swam N. C. State last night, will bring to Chapel Hill some of the nation's top swimmers. Four members of the team competed in the last Olympics, Captain Bumpy Jones in the 300 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke; Jack and Bert Wardrop, British National champions, in the backstroke and free style races; and Ron Gora in the 220 and 440 yard events.

Jack Wardrop, 220 yard NCAA champion, is regarded by many as one of the most versatile swimmers of all time. He holds no less than four British titles and is regarded as almost a cinch to make the Olympic team in 1956.

GEORGIA FALLS

The Tar Heels are now sporting a 5-1 record after defeating Georgia. The 300-yard medley relay team of Charlie Krepp, Phil Drake and Dick Baker, ACC recordholders, set a new pool record of 2:49.6. Krepp just missed the backstroke record held by former Olympic swimmer Alan Stack by seven-tenths of a second, swimming the event in 2:11.9.

The bright spot in the Georgia lineup was Hal Stolz. Stolz swam what is believed to be the best time in the nation in the 200 yard breaststroke event in 2:26.9.

The summary of the Georgia meet:

300 medley relay: UNC (Krepp, Drake, Baker). 2:49.6.

220 Freestyle: Holmes (UNC), Higgins (UNC), Eberhart (G). 2:21.4.

50 Freestyle: Gentry (G). Shannon (UNC), Gill (UNC). :24.0.

150 Individual Medley: Drake (UNC), Arnold (G), Terry (G) 1:37.8.

3-meter Diving: Boyd, (G), Hall (G), Hussey (UNC). 210.0 pts.

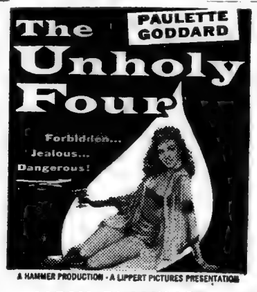
100 Freestyle: Baker (UNC), Gentry (G), Holmes (UNC). :53.0.

200 Backstroke: Krepp (UNC), Linker (UNC), Terry (G). 2:11.9

200 Breaststroke: Stolz (G) Shannon (UNC), Arnold (G). 5:05.6. 2:26.9.

400 Freestyle Relay: Georgia (Eberhart, Gentry, Arnold, Stolz) Higgins (UNC), Dumbroff (G). 3:50.2.

440 Freestyle: Drake (UNC),



NOW PLAYING
Carolina



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher (seems the only pleasure that costs the same these days is Philip Morris), it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Let me tell you how Finster Sigafoos, a man no smarter, no richer, than you or I, solved his dating problem. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her — a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared several attractive plans for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well then, how about running over to the dental school to fool with the drills?"

"Bah," she replied.

"Well, what *would* you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Waiters scurried about bearing costly eats on flaming swords. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Philip Morris trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have loads of out-of-season fruit."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Philip Morris," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed the soothing, steadying, beneficent aromas of mild vintage tobaccos, it is me now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her house mother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one.

Today Finster goes everywhere and shares expenses fifty-fifty with Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three legged girl with sideburns.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

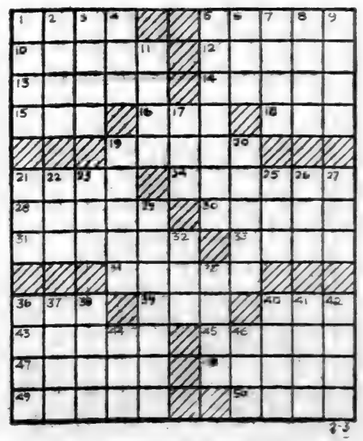
1. Small marine fish
5. What every merchant likes
10. Poisonous
12. Swarming
13. Dispatch boat
14. Indian mendicant
15. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
16. This boat once sailed the Mediterranean
18. Sprite
19. Dreads
21. Bleat
24. Outdid
28. Around
30. Not sophisticated
31. Sweetened (var.)
33. Observed
34. A sleep vision
36. Leap
39. Ever (poet.)
40. Small explosion
43. Covered with ivy
45. Australian marsupial
47. A dance done in Spain
48. To run over
49. Scoriae of metals
50. Street railway (Eng.)

DOWN

1. Wound with a dagger
2. Sheltered bay
3. The Rome-Berlin —
4. God of the underworld
5. Species of crocus
6. A wing
7. Similar
8. Wicked
9. A peasant
11. Fruit of a pinaceous tree
17. Consume
19. Liquid
20. Paroxysm
21. Exclamation
22. Finnish seaport
23. Gained
25. Dessert
26. Adam's wife
27. A lion's home
29. Shipworms
32. River in Scotland
35. Cheats
36. Strikes
37. Egg-shaped
38. Pineapple
40. Couple
41. Bulging jar
42. Inside of hand
44. Incite
46. To make choice



Yesterday's Answer



—By WBT-WBTV—

Radio Grants Slated Here

The opening of competition for the 1955-56 WBT-WBTV Scholarships at UNC and State College in Raleigh was announced last week by WBT-WBTV and the Scholarship Selection Committee.

Graduates of high schools and preparatory schools in both North and South Carolina are eligible for the two scholarships, which were established by the Jefferson Standard Foundation, which owns and operates stations WBT-WBTV in Charlotte, to encourage and assist worthy students to obtain college training for a career in radio or television broadcasting.

The two scholarships, designed to cover the four year period of the recipients' college education, are each valued at $625 yearly. The UNC scholarship will be awarded to a student interested in the creative aspects of radio and TV, while the State College grant is intended for those with engineering interests, to be carried out in the Electrical Engineering Department.

During the past two years, only one scholarship, valued at $1,250 yearly, was granted, with the winner's interest deciding the school in which he would study.

James Donald Michael O'Hara V of Neuse in Wake County, now a freshman here, was last year's winner.

The award is based on scholarship ability and achievement, character and interest in occupational entry into the field of radio or television. "The financial need of candidates is not considered, except that among those of equal merit in other respects preference is given to those having greater financial need," the Committee said.

Application blanks may be secured from William C. Friday, Assistant to the President, here. Deadline for return of completed applications is April 1.

All applications will be reviewed by the Selection Committee during the month of April and the six best selected.

After personal interviews with the six, the committee will decide upon the scholarship recipients, who will be announced on or about May 15.

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State College Student Union

State College's student union building, part of which is shown above, is a recent addition to the Consolidated University campus. Above is the snack bar, where students sip coffee beside a large mural depicting the work of each of the college's various activities, from forestry to football. The snack bar serves coffee in cups like those at Lenoir Hall. Chapel Hill's requests for a new, larger, more centralized student union have gone unanswered since 1952, when a group of visiting trustees agreed unanimously that a new building should be erected.—Fred Powledge photo.

Film Series Tonight

The first movie in the spring series of the Graham Memorial Activities Board Film Series will be presented tonight.

"The Last Laugh," starring Emil Jennings, will be shown in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

Season tickets for the series can be bought at the door or at the information booth of Graham Memorial for $2. No individual tickets will be sold.

The Film Series for the spring semester will present eight films, showing them on alternate Thursdays.

What Goes On Here

INTERNATIONAL DANCE

The International Folk Dance Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club will resume regular rehearsals today at 5 p.m. Joel Carter will audition any new members.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

Eugene Mertzbacher of the physics department will speak on "Polarization in High Energy Scattering and the Nuclear Shell Model," and Professor F. Burton Jones of the math department will discuss "An Elementary Two Color Problem" at the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in the assembly room of the Library. Alice Wallace will direct the reading of "R.U.R." by Kanel Capek. Copies of the play may be obtained from Stella Lyons at the post office newsstand.

Paper On Blood Research Is Presented

"A Study of the Osmometric Behavior of the Human Red Blood Cell," a paper based on research by personnel from the University School of Medicine, was presented at the Jan. 28 meeting of the southern section of the American Federation for Clinical Research in New Orleans.

No Legislature

The student legislature will not convene this evening as a result of the between-semesters break. The legislative by-laws state that no sessions will be held on the weeks before and after holidays.

The next meeting of the student solons will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and not so cold, with occasional rain. Expected high, 38.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 91 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

PEOPLE

The editor prints a letter and considers it in the light of 'people, situations and consequences.' See p. 2.



DR. EDDY
authors . . .



MRS. EDDY
. . . and travelers

Authors-Lecturers Set For Meets Next Week

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, authors, lecturers and world travelers, will be on the Carolina campus next Tuesday through Thursday. The YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring several meetings with them Tuesday.

A tea and informal discussion with Dr. and Mrs. Eddy will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Graham Memorial Lounge. Mrs. Eddy will address coeds at a meeting at 7 p. m. in the Episcopal parish house. Her topic is "Women in the International Scene."

Dr. Eddy is the author of 36 volumes on international, social and religious questions, including his autobiography, **Eighty Adventurous Years.** Graduated from Yale in 1891, Sherwood Eddy went to India for student work and later became secretary for Asia of the YMCA.

Mrs. Louise Eddy, graduate of MacMurray College, has served the YWCA in Toledo, Rio De Janiero, Brazil and from 1939-1946 was general secretary of the National YWCA in Canada. She holds offices in many national, state and local organizations.

Dr. and Mrs. Eddy are now making tours across the nation speaking in colleges, universities and churches.

Jean Rayburn, Charlotte, YWCA speaker's chairman; and Roy Taylor, Greenville, YMCA speaker's chairman, are in charge of rarangements for the Eddy's visit.

FTA Selects This Year's Top Couple

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, UNC, has recognized Joan Leonard, Asheville, and Herbert B. Stephens, Glen Alpine, as Miss and Mr. Representative Teacher of the year, Dr. Don Tarbet of the School of Education announced yesterday.

Each year a committee composed of faculty and students of the School of Education select representative teachers to be presented at the State Convention of the North Carolina Education.

Miss Leonard, who has served as treasurer of the local chapter of FTA and at present is the State Secretary of Future Teachers of America, is completing requirements to become an elementary teacher. Stephens is Vice-President of the local chapter of FTA, and is preparing to teach English and Fine Arts in secondary school.

Night Classes In Art Slated

Person Hall Art Gallery is again offering an evening sketch class this spring for people in the community and surrounding areas, according to a spokesman for Person Hall.

The spokesman said that the class, set up for people with no previous training in art, will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock, beginning next Wednesday and running for 13 weeks.

The fee including materials will be $13. Robert Howard of the art department staff will be instructor.

R. W. Madry In Hospital

R. W. (Bob) Madry, director of the University News Bureau, is seriously ill in Memorial Hospital.

Madry is suffering from a kidney ailment. A hospital attache said yesterday he "had a fair day."

UNC Calendar Spring Issue Off The Press

Under the auspices of the Student Activities Board, the spring edition of the UNC calendar made its first appearance on the campus scene yesterday.

The calendar began to appear under doors and in all campus organizations Wednesday afternoon, and its distribution by the new door-to-door process continued through yesterday.

In preparation for more than two months, the calendar offers a wider coverage of activities than ever before. Besides the dates of all campus activities, space is provided for a complete list of all campus organizations and presidents, personal memos and spring exam dates. Unlike to previous years, the calendar will be available only in places o fresidence. Hodever, a calendar has been made for every student on the campus.

'Nothing New'

"I have heard nothing new concerning whether Mr. Truman is coming or not," Dr. Alex Heard said yesterday.

Dr. Heard, chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures, has asked former President Harry Truman to deliver the annual Weil Lectures this spring.

Dr. Heard said that he would announce as soon as he knew if Truman could come.

GM Sets Recorded Concerts

Graham Memorial Student Union will present a new program of recorded concerts starting Monday, John Ludwig, chairman of Graham Memorial's Special Events Committee, announced yesterday.

The purpose of the program is to assure full usage of the facilities in Graham Memorial, he said. Up to the present time, commented Ludwig, students have been asked to request those records they would like to hear but only a few students have made the requests.

The program is designed on the basis of the poll recently conducted in Graham Memorial. The questionnaire included inquiries as to what time of day, what day of the week, what type of music, and at what volume students wished to hear recorded concerts.

The results of the poll showed that students wanted classical selections of music to be heard late in the afternoon and evening. Students, according to the poll, preferred to listen to the music at a medium volume. This would permit both listening and reading at the same time.

The program material is as follows: Monday, broadway musicals; Tuesday, popular classics (more familiar works); Wednesday, modern classics; Thursday, heavy classics (Mozart); Friday, quiet music (Jackie Gleason, Ray Anthony); Saturday, I. special concert and II. popular classics concert: Sunday, I. classical and II. special concert.

Special concerts are placed in the program for the students to make requests for works not presented in the program. Selections can be made from the Graham Memorial Library and records used from Kemp's Record Shop.

The program has been set up so that all weekday concerts will be scheduled from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Saturday and Sunday I. concerts will be from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. All Saturday and Sunday II. concerts will be from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Times for radio broadcasts will be announced.

President Creasy To Talk To Profs Today In Opposition To Cut System

★ ★ ★

Executive Committee Termed 'Resolved' Against Fee Hike

By JACKIE GOODMAN

"I am strongly opposed to any fee raise and along with my committee have resolved to plan our action in a way that we can best fight the proposed fee raise," said student body President Tom Creasy yesterday.

Creasy said that when a dormitory fee raise was proposed by the Advisory Budget Commission to the state legislature Jan. 6, he appointed a group of students to study the problem with him.

"In the past several weeks we have done considerable research and have talked with many people in both an official and unofficial capacity in an effort to arrive at a course of action in the best interest of all," said Creasy. "As a result of this the committee has unanimously agreed that any increase in fees should be strongly opposed," he continued.

The student body president said that the plan of action which he and the committee will take against the proposed raise has not been decided upon yet. He mentioned several courses of action however, which included appearing before the Legislaturt, writing to the legislators and personally contacting the members of the Legislature individually.

"Although our plan of action has not been as yet determined. . . . we are determined to make a good fight against proposed fee raises," said Creasy.

In giving reasons why he is taking a stand against dorm fee raises, Creasy said, "For one thing, I feel that while there are many students here in school that can well afford to pay the cost as it is now and take care of a raise, I am mainly concerned with how many promising students will be kept out altogether by a raise."

COST DOUBLED

Creasy said that the establisned minimum cost of attending UNC has doubled from $475 in 1938 to $950 now.

"We as students and the men of the state as our legislative representives should not forget that one or the cornerstones of University tradition is that the doors have been kept open to qualified applicants irrespective of financial circumstances," said the student body president.

"Also," he continued, "there are many living distinguished alumni of this university that could not have come here at all except for that tradition, not excepting the Governor himself."

"For these reasons," concluded Creasy," and because I feel that to limit our student body because of high expenses today would limit the leadership o four state tomorrow."

Members of the committee which has ben studying the proposed committee with Creasy are Miss Ruth Jones, Louis Brumfield, Miss Sandra Wax, Bob Wilson, Miss Nan Brown, Miss Nancy Whisnant, Martin Jordan, Joel Fleishman, Charlie Hyatt, Raymond Taylod, Ed McCurry and Bill Sabiston.

Kollegian In College

According to a story appearing in yesterday's Durham Morning Herald, "A former faculty member of the Kollege of Musical Knowledge is going back to school.

"Georgia Carroll, who was married to the old professor Kay Kyser while serving on his staff, has enrolled as a special student at the University of North Carolina," said the story.

Miss Carroll, who said that she has audited courses here before, will take a course in sketching this semester, according to The Herald.

From Infantile Paralysis Group:

Pediatrics Dept, Of Medical School Gets $29,683 Grant

The Pediatrics Department of the UNC Medical School has received a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The grant, amounting to $29,683, was allotted for research on practical methods for distinguishing between non-paralytic polio and other diseases with similar symptoms.

Dr. Edward C. Curnen Jr., professor and head of the Pediatrics Department, will head the research staff. Dr. Curnen and his associates have established laboratory procedures already which will aid in identifying the viruses recovered from blood, fecal samples, or other specimens from patients with suspected polio.

APO's Book Exchange Is Now In Operation

The student book exchange run by Alpha Phi Omega is now in full operation in New East Annex.

The book exchange will be run on a strictly non-profit basis with only a 10 percent fee of the book price charged by APO.

The system is set up so that students bring their used books to the exchange, set their own prices and fill out the claim forms. One of these forms the student will keep, one APO will have and one will be placed in the book. When the book has been sold, APO will notify the student and he will collect his price.

Hours for the book exchange are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily and until noon on Saturdays. The book exchange will run through next Wednesday.

Two Profs See Their Volume Go On Sale

Two professors in the University Sociology Department saw their book go on sale here Tuesday.

Rupert B. Vance and Nicholas J Demerath, editors of the book The Urban South, were assisted by Chapel Hillians F. Stuart Chapin Jr., associate professor of city planning; Floyd Hunter, associate professor in the School of Social Work; Elizabeth Fink, executive and editorial assistant in social science, and Sara Smith, now an instructor in the sociology department at Woman's College.

The volume consists of a series of studies on the process of the South's urbanization. Cost of the book is $5. It was released by the University Press.

The book is on exhibition in the front hall of the University Library.

Two UNC Students Are Fined In Traffic Court

Two UNC students were fined in court here this week.

Charles S. Ackerman, 121 W Rosemary St., was served a warrant this week in Town Hall for parking at a fire hydrant.

Ackerman, whose home address is 210 W. 90th St., New York, N. Y., was released on a $50 bond. It was his second offense since Dec. 15.

TRI DELT SUPPER

Delta Delta Delta will give a spagetti supper as its annual scholarship benefit Sunday from 6 until 8 p. m.

The supper will be held at the Tri Delta house and the tickets may be obtained from any Tri Delta for $1 each.

20-Cent Days Gone

The price of cigarettes at Graham Memorial, formerly 20 cents, has increased to 23 cents per package.

The cigarette machine in the first-floor hall, in the past geared to receive two dimes, now requires 25 cents for operation, returning two cents change.

Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial, says any decrease or increase in the price of cigarettes is a result of Graham Memorial policies, and not of the University.

All profits derived from the cigarettes go directly to the student union, as they have done in the past, he said, and the reason for the increase was stated as being an opportunity to enlarge the student union budget, and thereby aid the students who participate in Student Union Activities, according to Wallace.

Chief Will Carry Out Legislature Resolution

Student body President Tom Creasy said yesterday that he will appear before the Faculty Council this afternoon to express opposition to certain parts of the new cut system which was voted into existence by the Council last Nov. 19.

According to Creasy, his appearance will be the result of a resolution presented to the student Legislature by Manning Muntzing and Max Crohn and passed by that body which opposed some parts of the system.

After the resolution had been signed by him as president of the student body, Muntzing and Crohn began research on the cut system and also formulated arguments against parts of it, according to Creasy.

"I have been working with Manning for the last few days, and . . . I will present the argument for the student body before the Faculty Council," Creasy said.

The bill passed by the student Legislature at its last session which favored certain changes in the cut ruling was introduced and voted upon at the same meeting. The group suspended its rules to facilitate the vote.

The recommended changes which were proposed for the consideration of the General Council of the faculty, were: that undergraduates taking courses listed in the General Catalogue for advanced undergraduate and graduate, and junior and senior electives, be put on attendance probation after missing 20 per cent of their classes: that such students be dropped from the course in question after missing 25 per cent of the classes; that the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered determine whether the student will remain in residence after dropping two or more courses; and that the work taken up while a student was in unexcused absence be made up at the convenience of the student and the instructor.

Athletic Club Slates Plans

A list of plans for the spring semester for the Monogram Club has been drawn up, according to club president Wilbur Jones.

These plans include continued sponsorship of the Blue-White football game which climaxes spring football practice. The game will probably be played on March 12 this year. Also in connection with the Blue-White game, the club will sponsor a "Miss Blue and White" contest for a queen to reign over the game, Jones said.

Trophies will be awarded at the game to the varsity coach of the year and the freshman coach, as chosen by the club. The winning team will also receive a trophy.

The club is also planning to sponsor a party for orphans during the Easter season.

To Be Telecast

The Duke-Carolina clash tonight in Woollen Gym will be televised over WUNC-TV, according to Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

Erickson said previous friction between Big Four schools as to the televising of contests has been settled.

Actual telecast will begin with the freshman game between the Baby Devils and the Tar Babies at 6:30 p. m.

Erickson said he still was not sure whether the N. C. State-Carolina game here later this month will be televised.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

"Inverting certain patterned matrices occuring in statistics" will be the subject of a talk by S. N Roy, professor of statistics, at the meeting of the Colloquium Hall. Discussion will follow his talk.

The Quarterly Starts Annual Fiction Contest

For the fifth year in a row, the Carolina Quarterly is running a fiction contest, but now there are two prizes instead of one.

In previous years, a prize of $50 has been awarded to the writer of the best short story. This year, an additional prize of $25 will be given to the runner-up.

Authors must be enrolled in the Consolidated University at the time their work is submitted. Manuscripts should be between 1,500 and 5,000 words long, typewritten and unsigned. The author's name and address should be attached on a separate sheet of paper.

The judges this year will be Mrs Doris Betts, winner of the 1953 Mademoiselle College Fiction Contest, and John Ehle, writer for WUNC's American Adventure and instructor in the Radio Department.

Te deadline for all entries in the Contest will be April 1. Winning entries will be published in the spring Quarterly. The judges reserve the right to withhold the awards if, in their opinions, the entries do not deserve them.

Last year, the winning story was Louise Hardman's "The Lost Beach." It was first printed in the Quarterly, then in Mademoiselle, women's magazine.

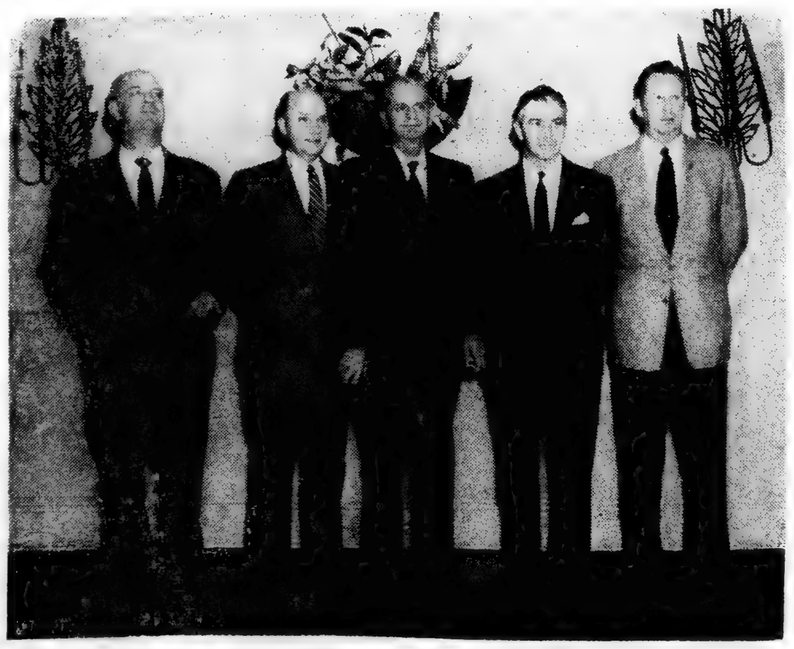
Speaker Hails Open & Free Universities

"Our colleges and universities must remain open and free as a means of seeking the truth in this age of some hysteria," Dr. Raymond Paty, member of the three-man board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, told an audience here last week.

"There is a necessity for freedom of the mind and freedom of disagreement if we are to come to adequate solutions of the problems of the 20th century," he added.

Dr. Paty, formerly president of the University of Alabama and chancellor of the University of Georgia, spoke before Emory University alumni from the Chapel Hill-Durham-Raleigh area at a dinner session in the Carolina Inn.

There are some 100 Emory alumni in the area, said William Geer of the UNC social science faculty. Geer pointed out that similar meetings of the university's alumni are being held at this time all over the country.



Lenoir Rhyne Starts Building Campaign

Leaders in Lenoir Rhyne College's building campaign are shown above. The campaign is to raise $1,500,000 for construction of new buildings and endowment for the Lutheran institution. Above are, left to right, Robert Rhyne, public relations chairman; Glenn Ketner, co-chairman; Malcolm Palmer, general campaign chairman, and Walter Deal, special gifts chairman.



SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Eugene Mertzbacher of the physics department will speak on "Polarization in High Energy Scattering and the Nuclear Shell Model," and Professor F. Burton Jones of the math department will discuss "An Elementary Two Color Problem" at the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in 06 Phillips Hall.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE GROUP

The International Folk Dance Group will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday at Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

(See WHAT GOES, page 4)

'People, Situations & Consequences'

Professor Alexander Heard, in a letter printed on this page, calls attention to the significance of the Supreme Court's decision on segregation in the day of the cold war.

The letter arrived, by coincidence, on the same day The Daily Tar Heel received the announcement by another faculty member, Dr. W. C. George of the medical school, that his petition for continued segregation had reached Governor Hodges. Of some interest is the comment by Dr. George that virtually none of the signatures on the petition were obtained in Chapel Hill.

"Apparently," said Dr. George, "people in Chapel Hill have come to think of the race problem in concepts of slogans rather than in concepts of people, situations and consequences."

Dr. Heard, we think, aptly demonstrates in his letter where prudent consideration of people, situations and consequences amid the present-day rivalry of systems must lead: to "prompt and well-mannered execution of the Supreme Court's directions."

"Then," as he says, "the United States can face the world clean of hands, clear in purpose and united in spirit."

An Isolated Dissent

It is often forgotten that a little objection can go a long way.

By that token, any protest — no matter how isolated — against the oaths of loyalty that are administered to teachers in this (or any other) school is better than no protest at all. We are certain that the majority of professors find the oaths odious; but it has become obvious that the same majority are content to sign the oaths as a matter of expediency.

We have learned of a reversay; one instructor in the University, called upon this year to sign the oath, appended a note expressing his rejection of the idea. He signed; but he did not fail to make clear his objection to signing. We hope that isolated action may set a new precedent.

"A university," said Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago, "is a kind of continuing Socratic conversation."

The word Socratic, when campuses begin to think and act on loyalty oaths, can's be under-emphasized. For Socrates himself was a firm believer in the isolated voices, a believer that one voice among a thousand that are silent or neutral can often stay a tottering ideal.

Gracious Living - XXI

The terrifying, damnable march of mechanization is once more in danger of ensnaring the free human will. Gracious Living in Chapel Hill is stubbing its toe daily on a machine. It happens in the basement of Graham Memorial, where a cookie-dispensing device sits innocently, full of cheese crackers and chocolate crackers and fig newtons and something called Taylor-tarts, all waiting in horizontal chutes for the passerby's nickel. But consider this: In *one* of the chutes, the tasteless Taylor-tarts block the passage of the fig newtons, so that one must wait until they are gone before the fig newtons are accessible. Often, we have noticed, the cheese crackers and chocolate crackers disappear, leaving a full row of Taylor-tarts and fig newtons; the fig newtons are in full view through the plastic window, but they are inaccessible to the fig newton-fanciers who are justifiably too proud to fill the machine with nickels and their pockets with Taylor-tarts just to get to what they want. Somebody, we know, is going to bash the window open one of these days, leaving the Taylor-tarts right in their cursed compartments and gorging himself with fig newtons. But for now, the cookies go unbought, Gracious Living continues frustrated.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sports Editor — BERNIE WEISS
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Carolina Front

Double-Talk On Cut Rule Is Confusing

Louis Kraar

THEY PUT a little something extra in our envelopes this time.

I'm talking about the letter enclosed in the class ticket envelopes which said that if you cut over three times, you fail a course.



Although I realize, as the letter says, that attendance "is essential to a good class," it's equally true that a good class will be well attended without rules.

Why the University has to make so much of a matter that has been strictly between students and faculty amazes me. Assuming most students are reasonably mature, they will want to attend class. If they don't want to attend, they're cheating themselves.

Occasionally a class simply isn't worth attending, but this is not often.

Dr. C. P. Spruill, author of the letter, writes that a student "should realize that minor emergencies are to be expected from time to time and that he has the full responsibility of counting an occasional absence within the limit of three unexcused absences in each class . . ."

Just what "minor emergencies" are, only my imagination and the unpredictable interpretation of deans can decide.

According to this same information-packed letter, excuses may be issued by deans "when extraordinary circumstances have compelled his (the student's) absence from class."

Now we're stuck with two fancy terms. And, naturally, neither are explained.

If you miss class because of "extraordinary circumstances," you may receive an excuse from your dean. But watch out for those "minor emergencies" because they count as one of your three cuts.

The academic double-talk of the Spruill letter is almost as ridiculous as the cut rule.

★

H. A. SIEBER, a young Chapel Hillian who recently published a book if poetry called "In This Marian Year," has this story to tell about one of his poems.

Sieber sent a copy of "A Cruel Imagery," a poem dedicated to Albert Einstein, to the noted physicist.

Einstein replied thanking Sieber but went on to say that he didn't really understand the poem.

"I started to write him and tell him him I didn't understand his Theory of Relativity either," declared Sieber.

★

THERE'S AN almost criminal practice going on in a certain Western Durham institution, according to the last issue of the Duke Chronicle.

The Duke student paper, which modestly calls itself the "tower of campus thought," has decided that "we've had enough of blue jeans."

Apparently some of the commoners took to wearing the rural rompers on campus. And the Chronicle, from its Ivy League tower, noticed "a tendency this year toward increasing sloppiness in men's dress, regardless of class."

I sympathize with this great problem of Duke student leaders, but the last paragraph of the Chronicle editorial probably explains the breach of taste:

"Blue jeans are for farms. They should stay there."

Perhaps that's what the blue jean wearers are thinking when they don denims around the Duke campus.

YOU Said It

The Gage Of Battle: 'How Does The Dark Man Fare In Your Land?'

(The writer of the following letter is a professor of political science in the University.—Editor.)

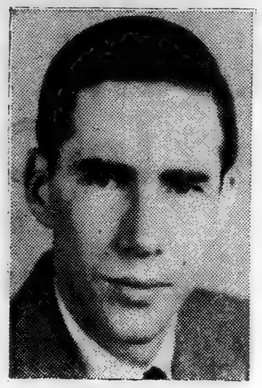
Editor:

North Carolina is presently searching for ways to accommodate to the segregation ruling issued by the Supreme Court last May. This ruling may well prove to be the Court's most important action of this century.

Regardless of what measures are ultimately worked out to assure equal educational opportunities to white and Negro Americans, two results of the Court's action seem inescapable. Another step—a supremely important and unique step — has been taken in fulfillment of the American dream. The American dream has always envisioned equal opportunity for all men. And, since it is hard to make this kind of dream come true, an enormous responsibility has fallen upon all Americans to respect the Court's purposes, and to act with speed and good will.

By the nature of our times and the nature of our country, whether improved and equal education is achieved for Negro Americans, and how it is achieved, will affect the life of every citzen of the United States. In this, no man has a private destiny.

The future of Negro Americans is a large part of the future of the United States. This is not alone because of their large number. This country was once the



PROF. HEARD

unrivaled emblem of the hopes of the world. We are now engaged in a great struggle for the faith of men all around the world, against another and newer great hope. Most of the men for whose faith we struggle are like Negro Americans: they have dark skin.

The struggle in which these persons play such a part is really two struggles, different yet presently inseparable. The United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in a rivalry of nations. A rivalry of nations is familiar to our time, and in the fleeting second which is American history, that nation has never lost. There is also a contest in the world that crosses the boundaries of nations and reaches individuals everywhere. This is a rivalry of systems: one, imperfectly called communism, with its initiative centered in the Soviet Union, and the other, political democracy, with its exemplars around the globe and its strength centered in the United States.

The battle of the nations and the battle of the systems is being waged and in the end must be decided among the peoples of dark skin. Whether in Nyasaland or Laos, in India or Indonesia, in China or Ecuador, whether on the islands of the Pacific or on the Gold Coast, the soldiers of victory will have dark skin. President Abraham Lincoln would have said that God must have loved these peoples, for he made so many of them. The gage of battle is down: How does the dark man fare in your land? How does he di under your system?

These are challenges to Americans of the next half century. Religion and education are the ultimate sources of power. With freedom and equal opportunity for them both, the answers can be our strength instead of our weakness.

This is to say that the ultimate test of the United States before the world is not its armed might, but its purpose and its record. Yet, if we fulfill the purposes of the American dream and enoble the record, we shall also increase our might. All these things are required if we are to survive the rivalry of nations and the rivalry of systems.

The prompt and well mannered execution of the Supreme Court's directions will bring together better schooling in the years ahead to millions of Americans. Better schooling means greater mental and manual contribution to the common wealth that makes a nation strong. It is not alone, however, in the making of more guns and of more men able to fire them that the greatest new power is to be found. It is what can happen in the hearts of men that can most strengthen America.

An English jurist once said that it is not enough for a judge to be just. He must also give the appearance of geing just; he must convince the parties to the contest, and all who look on, that justice is geing done. When Americans feel that they receive an equal chance to learn in skill, to grow in mind, and to deepen in appreciation of the beauty of the world, then they can feel that justice is being done, and then their strength and their resolve will be multiplied.

Then, too, the United States can face the world clean of hands, clear in purpose, and united in spirit. Strength from within engenders strength from without, and there need be no fear.

Alexander Heard

Reaction Piece

Campaigns Already In Low Gear

David Mundy

Lest someone hasn't noticed, the spring campaigns are underway. While walking across campus, I noticed someone approaching from some distance. He was nodding, smiling, and speaking to everyone he passed. He did the same to me. I presented my customary scowl and walked on; Then I recalled who he was; one of the UP'ers who has said that he isn't running.

V. L. Yoder's (V. L. for Very literary) candidacy for editor has been effectively announced by his trips through the slums i.e., he has been eating at Lenoir for a week or so. If you think it crowded there between now and spring elections, you can attribute it to the "champions of the common man" who are trying to get closer to constituents and votes.

I can't quite decide if Louis ("The Funniest Thing Happened to Me") Kraar is a candidate. He probably is, since I've seen him strolling across campus several times every day, whereas before I almost never saw him there.

And then managing editor Fred Powledge might run. His best strategy would be a promise to never again carry a news story about "George the campus Collie, and the Great, Great Chapel Hill and Carolina Campus Institution That He is."

Anyway, the voter won't have much of a choice. Literary essays on Nosnevets, the Creeping Anti-Intellectual Trend, and Negative Looks at Positivism vs. Stories of What Happened to Me in the Dairy Bar and the Goody Shop, vs. George the Campus Collie.

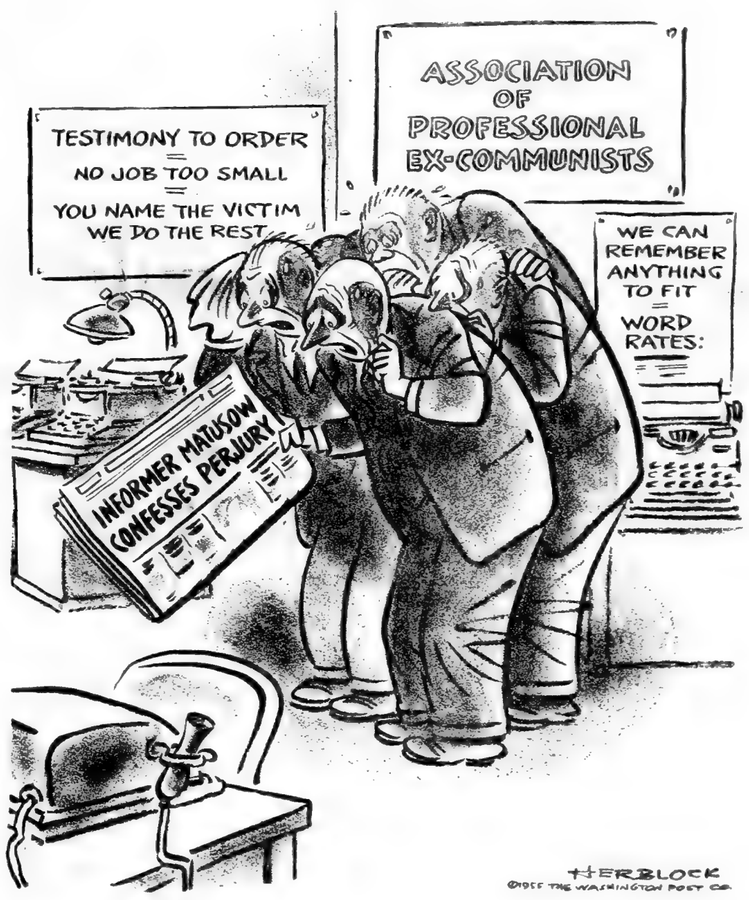
Frankly, I had rather know what Louis did over the mid-semester holiday. (singular.)

★

I do hops that the DTH's weekly letterwriter Sisk doesn't take offense at jibes about his criticisms. Mayhaps he will notice that his letters have, almost alone, constituted the Letter-to-the-Editor column for some weeks. The mere fact that the DTH gets such a letter, critical or not, tickles it "pink." (I shouldn't say "ping," else Messrs. Kuralt and Yoder might accuse me of 'white-collar McCarthyism' again.)

Acceptable as my own is a quote from writer Sisk's latest letter: "I am neither a journalism nor an English major, and I see no reason for my criticism to lose any strength because I have no talent in that field."

'This Could Spoil The Whole Racket, Men'



Ridgway & Congressional Anxiety

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — Rep. Overton Brooks is inclined to be wordy but the question he put to General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, was plain enough. Did the general feel in view of Red China's threats that it would jeopardize the safety of the country to go through with the planned reduction of the Army by 140,000 men?

General Ridgway's hands had hung quietly at his side as his immediate superior, Army Secretary Robert Stevens, sitting next to him at the witness table, defended the cut. He clenched them as Brooks drove the point home, softly uncurled them as he answered quietly:

"I think we should not reduce the size of the Army."

The Congress at last had an answer on the record to prove the widely-rumored story that General Ridgway felt that the Army's commitments were outgrowing the Army's capacity. The general has been discreet, but what he refused to say before Senate committees had increased Congressional anxiety.

Ridgway retreated to the safer shelter of an executive session when Chairman Carl Vinson pursued the matter. The chairman said he thought the country ought to know what the Army's commitments are, as of now, and whether those commitments can be met with the new program. He promptly acceded, however, to Ridgway's plea to be heard privately on that matter.

The Army chief of staff is in a most difficult position. He has positive views born of long experience, including service in Korea and as Supreme Commander of NATO. He is impervious to the quick brilliance and glamour of Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, who has pushed steadily for a harder policy in the Pacific.

But Ridgway's commander-in-chief is the country's most famous soldier, elected President in part because Americans trust his judgment in war situations. Ridgway happens also to be one of the career officers who feels that too many career officers have been essaying the role of Monday-morning quarterbacks to the President.

Army discipline seems more durable than that of the other services. When former President Truman cut the Navy, the admirals, led by Radford himself, mutinied. Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg fought cuts in his service against his former supreme commander in Europe when in the painful grip of cancer.

The veteran Armed Services chairman, Rep. Vinson, has watched the United States get into three wars for which it was not adequately prepared. He proposes to support the President but he is taking nothing for granted from a Defense Department whose head, Secretary Charles Wilson, only last week described the Formosa situation as "just a ripple" in defense preparations.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE was horsing abour near Spencer, when I saw him; and lo! Mr. Neckley, the Giraffe, was with him!

"*And* Mr. Wump," The Horse said reprovingly, hoofing The Frog into view from behind a forward Iris spear. "Do not leave out Mr. Neckley's *alter ego*, who is my consultant on low-level views of things. Not that there is need for Wump's peculiarly depressed views, if one is to credit our Peerless Leader's pronunciamentoes on how we-uns never had it so good."

"Wump!" Mr. Wump editorialized on this.

Neckley moved majectically closer to Spencer and chewed his cud ruminatively, not to say speculatively, as he stared into an upper window of that distaff dorm. Suddenly, the giraffe's stubby tail started to pendulate.

"He's sort of rushing the season," The Horse acknowledged, shrugging his withers. "Spring is still far distant. But to judge from his waggish reaction of his posterior appendage, so apparently is a coo-ed or three. Neckley privately informed me that red flannel underthings leave him, if not the wearer thereof, cold."

So, obviously, Mr. Neckley was *not* gazing on red flannels, active or passive; yet, The Horse evinced no interest. They didn't see eye to eye.

"In a wallleyed sort of way, we do," The Horse set me straight. "We are both Thomists, if I may philosophize in a Philosophic way of speaking. But while we both agree that everything good begins with sensory perception—which Mr. Neckley is now demonstrating via his caudal appendage—*I* hold that a perceived subject worthy of study depends as much on reason as on revelation."

O? So?

"*Ergo*, not to mention *ipso facto* or *de nature rerum*, reason informs me it is too danged cold to be exercised over revelations," The Horse tossed off some Ullmanian linguistics. "Pure reason, yessir."

I was inclined to credit, rather, old age.

"In the immortal words of Poor Dobbin," The Horse declaimed, rocking to and fro on his creaky legs, " 'All would live, but none would grow old.' Me, I accept that some day old age will lay its frosty snow on my shingles."

Some day, Some day. What was that postcard Poor Dobbin had got in his mail . . .? 'Dear Horsie: When did you die? I saw your corpse rocking on a rocker, on TV, several nights ago.' How 'bout that?

"Well, at least he admitted I was on my rocker," The Horse offered, "the guy who wrote that slur. From what one hears along the highways and the byways, such a condition is remarkable, not to say unknown, on TV. Leave us say that like TV's biased detractors, my correspondent's vision goes not beyond the silver-tubed screen. Also, that card was from a young pal in the newspaper business."

What was the significance of this?

, "Television's most ardent detractors and hope-you-die critics are found in newspaperdom, which you will notice rhymes with 'bum'," The Horse stated. "Fear compounds with myopia to give birth to asininities. Do I not recall my Uncle Chesnut and Cousin Piebald, not to overlook Grandpap Bay, neighing and inveighing against the horseless-carriage, when that was new?"

Well, the horseless-carriage had retired The Horse's equine counterparts to the pasture, had it not?

"Yup," The Horse affirmed, with one eye on Mr. Neckley's now violently wagging tail, "and that is just what is going to happen to newspapermen who, like a certain capitally located, if not capitally run, daily, *he-he* chi]dlishly while they type their childlishly non-sequituring mouthings against TV. They'll be put out to pasture while other and more opportunistic journalists go along *with* TV instead of going under *against* it."

He could suggest . . ., Just one small item,

"Let the newspaper print a complete programming of channel-offerings in all North State cities, instead of ostriching along with just programs of their cities; instead of snidely, not to say stupidly, referring to Educational TV appropriations when calling attention to cuts in departments of state administration that have no more relation than the ill-conceived newspaper propaganda has to logic. I" elaborate, if you—"

Something In Black panthered past, and for all his talk of Spring being far distant, The Horse lost interest. In me, I mean. I thought The Horse was short-sighted to be so easily distracted-

"Wump!" Mr. Wump retorted, bouncing along in he wake of The Horse. "Wump!"

Not only Mr. Neckley is rushing the season!

And What To Drink?

. . . from the Christian Science Monitor

When you give your food order in any restaurant in the South and stop talking for a fleeting second, the waitress begins to tap her foot and with pencil poised, asks, "And what to drink?" . . . And if you say, "I'll let you know later," the waitress looks on you with pity, contempt and frustration but mostly frustration. Nothing makes the little people of this world madder than to hit smack up against a guy who refuses to send Telegram No. 2 to his mother on Mother's Day, so to speak.

When a waitress asks me "And what to drink?" I always smile broadly . . . because I am thinking of what would have happened to a waiter in old Mouquin's or Rectors or Little Hungary if he had asked a gentleman diner, —"And what to drink." The waiter would have been found at the bottom of the Hudson River sealed in cement . . . I do not wish to make a scene, so I meekly say, "all right, make it coffee." but they can't stop me from thinking of—cement.—*The Carolina Israelite.*

M-G-M's LOVE-MAKING MUSICAL in CINEMASCOPE and Blushing COLOR!



STARRING JANE POWELL - HOWARD KEEL

An M-G-M PICTURE

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Tar Heels Hosts To Blue Devils Tonight, Frosh In Prelim

Both the Carolina varsity and the Tar Heel freshman team will have stern purposes in mind tonight when they take the floor here in Woollen Gym against the respective varsity and freshman teams of Duke.

The frosh preliminary is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, with the varsity ACC clash slated to follow at approximately 8:15.

The UNC upperclassmen will be out to keep the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference by claiming their 10th win of the season and their eighth against only one defeat in the conference, while the frosh will be out to avenge a five-point loss to the Baby Devils which broke a nine-game winning streak last month.

Coach Frank McGuire's varsity charges, who took over the top slot in the conference with their upset of nationally ranked N. C. State in mid-January, have now bumped over conference foes Clemson and South Carolina twice, Wake Forest and Virginia as well as State.

The Tar Heels' only ACC loss came at the hands of Maryland.

But while North Carolina has fared well within the conference, the team has met with tough opposition from the outside. The Tar Heels have been able to win only one of four against outside competition, with losses to Louisiana State, Alabama and William and Mary and a win over Southern California. The other victory and defeat in the Tar Heel's 9-5 overall record came against Duke and State, respectively, in the Dixie Classic.

Carolina's 65-52 win over Duke in the Classic is not being regarded as an accurate barometer by Coach McGuire. Not only had both teams just finished playing a "toughie" (Duke lost to Minnesota and Carolina to State) but McGuire figures both teams are a good deal stronger now than they were in December.

McGuire is also concerned about the between - semesters lay-off. Carolina had been going strong before exams, but there is fear that the slight holiday may have cooled the team.

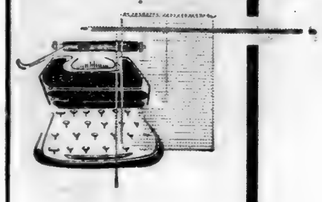
Tonight Carolina will start the same five which led the team before. They are Lennie Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda at forwards, Bob Young at center, and Tony Radovich and co-captain Al Lifson at guards.

Duke will probably start Joe Belmont and Hal Turner at the guards, Junior Morgan at center, and Ronnie Mayer and Bob Lakata at forwards.

Tonight's contest, for which tickets are priced at $2 each, is expected to find a sell-out crowd.

Here's a Two-Bit Investment That Could Pay Life-Time Dividends!
An Extra-Special Valentine from
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Not Everybody Will Get a Valentine From The Intimate Bookshop
But then, not everybody Deserves one!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
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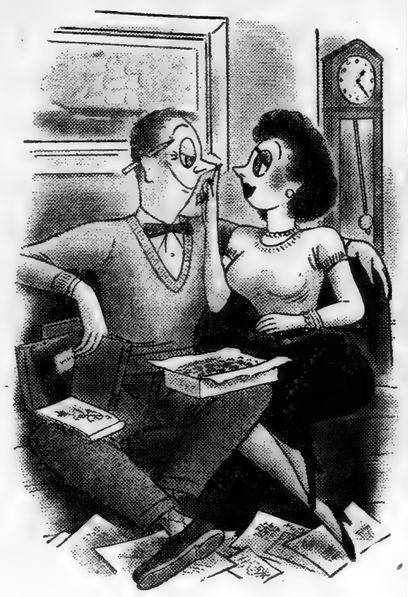


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Register now for the classes beginning February 7.

for information, write, call, or see—
Miss Betsy Parker
TOWN CLASSES
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P.O. Box 615
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town classes
for college men and women
Chapel Hill, North Carolina



When you've only had time to cram for part of the course...



and that's the part they ask you on the final exam...



M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the **pure pleasure** in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

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TOWN & CAMPUS GOES APE
SALE

We Are Loaded With A Bunch Of Merchandise And We're Getting Sick Of Looking At It ... So Come In And Get It

And How Do You Like These For Good Prices:

100 SUITS — — $10.00 & $20.00
20 SPORT COATS $10.00 bucks apiece
75 SWEATERS — $5 skeets each

500 Or More Sport Shirts $2 bucks ea.
(We got tired of counting them)
175 DRESS SHIRTS — — $2.00
(Some slightly damaged by Hurricane Hazel)
100 BELTS at — — $1.00
(We don't like the line anymore)

Town & Campus

DUE TO THESE RIDICULOUS PRICES THIS SALE MUST BE CASH & FINAL

If The Gal's Worth
A Valentine
She's Worth An
Extra Special
Valentine from
THE
INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Have your locks shorn
for a pittance
75c
G. M. BARBERSHOP
Mon. thru
Sat.
10-6

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

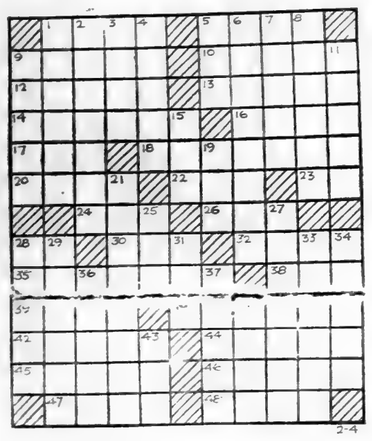
1. Found in jungles
5. Macaws (Braz.)
9. Thin part of chair back
10. Cut on a slant
12. River (So. Am.)
13. A pointed arch
14. Parts of telescope
16. On the ocean
17. Underside of dog's foot
18. Ministers
20. God of war (Gr.)
22. Child
23. Exclamation indicating "what?"
24. Alcoholic beverage
26. Knock
28. Senior (abbr.)
30. Apple seed
32. Member of a Slavic tribe
35. Houses of worship
38. [illegible]
39. Across
40. Gas (Eng.)
42. Chief of the Apostles
44. Ascend
45. Rub out
46. Stunted animals
47. Otherwise
48. Observes

DOWN

1. Become visible
2. Despoil
3. Auditory organs
4. Guide
5. Finnish seaport
6. Sailing races
7. Dispatch boat
8. Serious
9. Genus of tunicates
11. A dog's walking line
15. Place
19. Heart
21. Subdue
25. Military (abbr.)
27. Of the Apostle Peter
28. Underground excavation (Mining)
29. To venerate
31. Vitality
33. Perches
34. Trunks of trees
36. Iron, for example
37. Withers
41. Real
43. Female ruff



Yesterday's Answer



What Goes On Here

(Continued from page 1)

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet at 7:45 p. m Sunday in the assembly room of the Library. Alice Wallace will direct the reading of "R.U.R." by Kanel Capek. Copies of the play may be obtained from Steila Lyons at the post office newsstand.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON
Gives You The True Tobacco Taste
You've Been Looking For!
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

-On WUNC-TV-

Youngsters Have Hour

The School of Education of the University, in cooperation with WUNC-TV, is sponsoring a television program known as "The Younger Set" designed for afterschool viewing by the 8-to 15-year olds.

The program, shown regularly Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6 p. m., was initiated to contribute to the "worthy use of leisure time and demonstrate that all worthwhile learning does not take place during school and the learning can be fun," a spokesman for the program said.

The show includes, among other features, interesting hobbies, unusual pets, discussions on problems of current interest, music. interesting activities in schools throughout the State, interviews with people from various occupations, and special features on sports and nature lore.

Educational advisers for the program include Dean Arnold Perry, Dr. Gordon Ellis, Mrs. Stacy Ebert and Dr. Mike Ronman of the School of Education.

Program personalities who appear regularly on the show are Barbara Stone, Bethesda, Md., student, mistress of ceremonies and "Miss Chapel Hill of 1954:" "Tish" Coley, Newton, interviewer; Dr. Richard Beard, UNC education faculiy, panel leader; Betty Ray, assistant YWCA director, music presentation; Jane Wilson, supervisor of the Durham Schools, books presentation; Frances Sweat, of the WUNC-TV staff crafts; Jim Wadsworth, UNC housing officer, the woodsman, and Pat Hunter and Wendell Merritt, Chapel Hill High School students, who learn about interesting occupations.

One of the outstanding features of "The Younger Set" is the weekly school salute in which a teacher and students from some school present an interesting activity they have been carrying on in connection with their classwork.

Friday's WUNC

7 p. m. — Children's Circle
7:30 — Carolina Sports Review
7:45 — International Service Documentaries
8 — Kidnapped
8:30 — Let's Listen to Opera: "La Boheme"
10 — Local News
10:05 — National and State News
10:10 — Resume
10:12 — Evening Masterwork
11:30 — Sign Off

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: LIKE BUSTY ROmance? You'll find plenty of swell ones on the three for a quarter shelf at our front door. The Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin Street. (Chg.)

MUST SELL OR TRADE: 1954 Austin Healey Sports Convertible. 8800 miles, heater, overdrive, 110 mph, 25 mpg, $2,000 123 Mason Farm Rd., Victory Village. (1-9076-2)

CLASS RINGS

The Order of the Grail and the Balfour Company representative will be in the Y lobby from 9 a. m until 4 p. m. Monday to take orders for class rings.

BIRDLAND STARS of '55
SARAH VAUGHAN
COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA
GEORGE SHEARING QUINTET
STAN GETZ
ERROLL GARNER TRIO
LESTER YOUNG
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Mon. Feb. 14
Mail orders and ticket sale THIEM'S RECORD SHOP
Reserved seats $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50



Everybody Saves During
JULIAN'S
SALE

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

Special Group
Cashmere Blend
Sweaters
$13.95
Now $7.95

IMPORTED
HARRIS TWEED
TOPCOATS
Formerly $65.00 ..... $54.95

Camel Polo & Timely
TOPCOATS
Drastically Reduced!

Broken Lots
FLORSHEIM
FRENCH SHRINER
KEITH-HIGHLANDER
SHOES
20% Off

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SUITS
Regular $72.50
NOW! $54.50

One Group
SPORT COATS Regular $39.50 ..... 24.95

Large Selection
Worumbo Flannels — Imported
Tweeds and Shetlands
SUITS

Were	Now!	Were	Now!
$59.50	$49.50	$69.50	$59.50
$65.00	$54.95	$75.00	$64.95

$13.95 to $22.95
SLACKS REDUCED $3 per pr.

Ladies' CASHMERES ..... 20% Off
Entire Stock

Regular $29.50 Men's
CASHMERE SWEATERS 21.95

Julian's College Shop
All Sales Cash and Final — Slight Charge for Alterations

U.N.S.'s JACK PALANCE IN
HIS GREATEST ROLE!

AGAINST THE RAVAGING HORDES OF ATTILA....
STOOD A WARRIOR'S MIGHT AND A PEOPLE'S FAITH!

SIGN OF THE PAGAN
COLOR BY Technicolor



When the forces of barbarian wickedness swarmed the ramparts of the Christian World...and the love of a notorious princess was the price of victory!

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JEFF CHANDLER
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A GREAT NOVEL! A GREAT SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE 11:30
ADMISSION Late Show Only 50c

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Varsity
Admission Adults 65c

Features Start at 1:00 - 2:46 - 4:32 - 6:18 - 8:04 - 9:36

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FOR VALENTINE



GIVE HER
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DRUG STORE
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WE WILL WRAP YOUR GIFTS
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POGO By Walt Kelly



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Many Valentines At Ledbetter-Pickard
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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
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S.O.B

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and continued cold today, followed by freezing rain or sleet tonight. Expected high, 35. For other weather information, see story, bottom of Page One.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 92 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

STRONG
Who is strong? The editor asks the question and provides an answer in today's editorial column. See p. 2.

No Paper Tomorrow
There will be no Daily Tar Heel tomorrow.

Sunday newspapers were suspended several weeks ago for financial reasons. The student Legislature last spring voted The Daily Tar Heel just enough money to publish Sunday editions through football season.

In Talk To Faculty:

Leave Number Of Cuts Up To Instructors — Creasy

President Suggests Minimum, Not Maximum, Law Be Adopted

"We would like to see minimum uniformity to the extent that a student can have at least three unexcused cuts, but will not be put on attendance probation until having missed 20 percent of his classes."

"We feel that how many cuts a teacher allows over and above the three provided three unexcused cuts should be left up to the discretion of each individual teacher."

This is one of the changes in the new cut system which student body president Tom Creasy proposed yesterday to the Faculty Council.

"Students believe in a uniform cut system, but only as a minimum one," said Creasy. "This means that in no course would students have less cuts than is outlined in a uniform system, but that, first and foremost, enforcement of attendance is a matter between individual instructors and students," he continued.

Creasy said the change was suggested because instructors vary as to "stress on class lecture, stress on outside reading and amount of teaching." He also said that students vary as to "ability to learn best from class and ability to learn best by their own efforts."

"Thus, said the student body president, "it is hard to make one overall hard and fast rule that would be just and adequate for all concerned or even a portion of those concerned."

"I believe that uniformity is good, but only to a certain degree, for having such a hard and fast rule in existence is to take away much from the individual teacher-student relationship which I think is good and necessary," said Creasy.

Additional recommended changes which Creasy proposed to the Faculty Council included a suggestion that the rule be changed to read that only unexcused absences during the two day period before and after vacation should count as double cuts. Any student, said Creasy, with an excused absence during the period, should not be given a double cut.

Creasy also recommended that the part of the rule which says that the dean of a student's school will decide whether that student may continue in residence upon the student's being dropped or having quit one course also be changed. He proposed that the number of courses after which a student's residence be decided upon be changed from one to two.

The final change which Creasy proposed to the Council was the addition of a provision to the sys-

(See CUT, page 4.)

Williams Has Busy Schedule

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams has a busy itinerary facing him when he arrives in North Carolina Tuesday.

Governor Williams will be the first in a series of prominent Democrats who will appear here to speak under the auspices of the Young Democrats Club.

According to Bob Windsor of Chapel Hill, president of the YDC, Governor Williams will be accompanied by Mrs. Williams, his state police aid, two pilots, and several other persons who are as yet unnamed.

They are scheduled to arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Windsor said tentative plans are being made for Governor Hodges' personal car to meet Governor Williams at the airport to take him to Raleigh for a conference with Governor Hodges. However, confirmation from the Governor's office on these plans is still pending.

Also tentative are plans for Governor Williams to appear on the Scott-Jarrett program on WTVD Tuesday afternoon. Windsor says that he still hasn't gotten the okay from the station officials.

The Michiganite will then come here for a tour of the campus, after which he will be guest at a dinner given in his honor in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn, where Governor Williams and his party will be staying.

Governor Williams will make his speech at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. There will be no admission charge and all students and faculty members who wish to attend are cordially invited, Windsor said.

Following the speech there will be a reception in Graham Memorial.

Anyone who is interested in attending the dinner for Governor Williams may do so by contacting A. W. Sapp, first year law student.



Pastor Signed To Play For Germans

Tony Pastor, above, will play the annual Germans Club winter dance Friday night. Earl Bostic will play the concert.

Tony Pastor & Bostic To Play For Germans

Tony Pastor and Earl Bostic will provide music for the Winter Germans, which will be held next Friday and Saturday, according to Jake Rountree.

Rountree said yesterday that Tony Pastor will play for the dance to be held Friday night from 9 p. m. until 1 a .m. in Woollen Gymnasium. Bostic, he said, will give a concert Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Pastor's musical career began at an early age when he joined the Commanders under Irving Aaronson. Three years later he opened his own night club in Hartford, Conn., where he featured his own orchestra.

After the depression forced him to close the club, Pastor joined several touring bands. The last of these was that of Artie Shaw.

Soon after 1939 he left Shaw's band and formed his own.

Among the records which Pastor and his band have made are "Dinah," "Your Red Wagon," "Sentimental Music" and "Red Silk Stockings.'

Bostic formed his musical aggregation in 1938, after being featured with the Don Redman, Cab Calloway and Lionel Hampton orchestras. With the exception of three years during World War II during which he played only for armed forces, Bostic and his combo have played around the country since that time .

The records which he has made include "Mambolina," "Always," "Moonglow" and "Flamingo."

To American Men And Women:

German, Swiss Fellowships Offered

Berlin, Keil Universities Slate Grants

A fellowship at the University of Berlin and an International House award at the University of Keil are among the grants for German Study open to American students during 1955-56.

These and other opportunities for graduate study in Germany were announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, recently.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a small stipend plus lodging at the student house.

The International House of the University of Keil offers a tuition and maintenance fellowship in the field of economics, political science and sociology. The award is for research work at the University's Institute of World Economics.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst offer 10 fellowships to be used at universities and institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Western Germany.

Other awards usually available to American students for German study include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne.

In the past the Aachen Technische Hochschule has offered a tuition and maintenance award in the field of construction, mechanical or electrical engineering, architecture and mining.

The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture has offered two tuition and maintenance awards for six months of study at the Universities of Munich, Erlanger, Wurzburg, or at one of the four philosophical - theological institutes in Bavaria.

The competitions are open to men and women between the ages of 20 and 35. Candidates must be U. S. citizens.

Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality and adaptability and good health.

Information on the German awards may be obtained from the Institute, 1 East 67th St., New York, N. Y. Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

Swiss Colleges Set Several Graduate Aids

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1955-56 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the Scientific Exchange.

Universities offering tuition grants are: Ben Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchatel, Zurich, the Federal Institute of Technology (Zurich) and the St. Gallen School of Economics and Public Administration.

These grants will be supplemented by stipends given by Swiss educational institutions and societies under the Swiss American Student Exchange.

The grant-aid practice was established in 1927 in appreciation of that given by American colleges and universities for Swiss students.

Fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.

Application is open to men and women ,preferably under 35 years of age. Candidates must be citizens and have a bachelor's degree good academic record and knowledge of French or German.

Further information on the Swiss awards may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education.

Still Silent
Nothing more has been heard about ex-President Harry Truman's coming to the campus this spring.

Truman has been invited to deliver the annual Weil Lectures.

Dr. Alex Heard, chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures, said yesterday he has heard nothing more about Truman's coming, but would make an announcement as soon as he did.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor S. N. Roy of the statistics department will speak at a meeting of the Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p. m. in 206 Phillips Hall. His subject will be "Inverting certain patterned matrices occuring in statistics."

Creasy Vetoes $1,100 Bill Giving Aid To UNC Band

The bill recently passed by the student Legislature which favored the appropriation of $1,100 to the University Band has been vetoed by student body President Tom Creasy, it was learned yesterday.

Creasy, who originally recommended the proposal, said, "The lack of legislative funds was the primary reason for the veto."

Going into detail about the thumbing down of appropriation, Creasy said "my original purpose in recommending to certain parties that the Legislature give the band vitally needed financial assistance was not that such legislation would furnish the band with all its needs, but that such an act by a representative group would get the ball rolling and eventually raise the band to the level that it, as far as support is concerned, should be maintained at."

As to why he put the brakes on the proposal after the University Party had pushed it through the Legislature, Creasy reasoned that "the Audit Board appealed to me that the Legislature simply did not have the necessary funds in its unappropriated balance to facilitate such a bill." Creasy is a UP member.

"I placed my veto on the bill, thus killing it even though I thought it was highly worthy, solely because it was untimely and I felt it would endanger the procedures of student government by digging into an already nearly drained budget."

But why was the budget nearly drained at this early date?

Creasy answered, "dormitory improvements last spring left our appropriations at one of its lowest ebbs. Our surplus has diminished and we must begin a building-up process."

Will the band try to raise funds funds of its own accord?

To this Creasy replied, "I have talked to band President Ken Pruitt and he seemed to feel that certain members of the band hoped that money could be raised."

Did the Legislative passage of the bill giving money to the band mean that it was starting a "give away" policy to any deserving organization?

"The band plays for many campus functions and therefore they deserve financial aid—I do not feel that other organizations will take this as a cue to demand appropriation," replied Creasy.

But what of the band's future? "I hope that something can be worked out. Were it not for the untimeliness of this bill, as far as financial conditions were concerned, it would have gone through without difficulty," said Creasy.

The exceedingly low financial status, to which Creasy blamed the turning down of the appropriation, has already been felt in a number of other campus organizations. The Daily Tar Heel has been put on a five-day-a-week operating basis and several other groups have been turned down requests for aid.

If a budgetary surplus is built up, will the band get monetary help?

To this question, Creasy gave an emphatical "Yes. They are certainly deserving and I am sure that a later request will be granted."

12 Get Bars In Air Force Ceremonies

Twelve students here were awarded commissions in the United States Air Force in ceremonies held recently.

Col. George Smith, professor of air science, awarded the commissions.

Following are the names of the newly commissioned students. James W. Claiborne, Charlotte; Gene N. Cline, Concord; Louie H. Cody, Paint Rock; Robert W. James, Elkin; George J. Mac Millan III, Raleigh;

George L. Madre, Jr., Windsor; Walter L. Noneman, Jr., Raleigh; Charles J. Smith, Jr., Raleigh; Leon W. Sylvester, Jr., Richlands; Edward A. Wayne, Jr., Richmond;

SP, UP Bringing Vital Issues Up . . .

Lot At Stake Thursday

By NEIL BASS

The Thursday night assembly of the student Legislature psomises to be a high tension session. Both the Student Party and the University Party have vital issues at stake.

For the SP solons, the convening will mean the passage or rejection of three of their original four campaign platform planks. Their bills deal with: (1) The return of 50 percent of profits from vending machines situated in dormitories to the dorm social funds, (at present, the individual student residences receive none of these profits); (2) Establishment of a first aid station in the center of campus with authority to issue class cut excuses; (3) And the recommendation to provide two class-free Saturdays each semester.

The only plank not touched upon by the SP legislators concerned student parking and the car situation. When questions arose as to why the SP did not include this proposal and thereby attempt to pass its entire platform at one session, David Reid said "it was better not to raise any contention about is subject at the present." Reid is SP floor leader.

The University Party can breathe a bit easier throughout the session, for it has only one bill it will attempt to push through. The group originally introduced two resolutions but, according to floor leader Jack Stevens the UP, which recently sponsosed a bill to appropriate $1,100 to the University Band, "will try to withdraw one of them, a bill to appropriate $150 to the Faculty Evaluation Comfunds. The proposal UP will attempt to pass is one to establish a bi-partisan board for the selection of candidates for the editorships of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack.

The Student Party-sponsored bills have been referred to the Student Welfare Board. The University Party appropriation bill has been forwarded to the Finance Committee.

The fate of all the bills lies in the hands of Thursday's legislative session.

Planetarium To Be Closed At Suppertime

Tony Jenzano, manager of the Morehead Planetarium, announced yesterday the Planetarium will be closed during supper hours for the period of Monday, Jan. 30, through Friday, Feb. 5.

Jenzano added that the regular schedule for examining exhibits on week-ends is unchanged.

The building will reopen at 7:30 p.m., allowing visitors one hour to view the exhibits before witnessing the Planetarium show "Billions of Years Ago," being presented nightly at 8:30 p.m.

Under the revised schedule the Planetarium will be open from 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Dook Featured In Time Issue

Duke University "has but one major job to do: not to grow up —which it has done already—but to grow older," sums up a six-page article on the University in the current issue of Time Magazine.

The national news magazine covers Duke with some 13 pictures — 11 of them in color—and with the lead article in its education section, concluding that "Duke has gone far in its brief 30 years, and perhaps its greatest asset is the fact that it is so fully conscious of how far it still has to go."

Noting that the University, created "almost overnight," led observers to ask "what lay beneath the fancy facade?" Today, Time says, "Duke is in a better position to answer that question than ever before. If not yet out in front, it is giving its older sisters in the South an increasingly lively race."

Time pays tribute to the late President William P. Few and the "solid little liberal arts college named Trinity," (the University's precedessor) but notes that "it was not until 1949, when rangy (6 ft. 2½ in.) Arthur Holis Edens took over, that it began to come back into its own."

Brighter TV In Education Stressed Here

The needs for brighter educational television programs and more visual material to accompany television news stories were stressed this weekend at the annual meeting of District IV of the American College Public Relations Association here.

In a discussion on "Educational Aspects of Television," Robert F. Schenkkan, director of Consolidated University of North Carolina Television, told members "We must create a programming policy which has sufficient variety and breadth of appeal, so that the educational station is vital as well as educational."

Other talks were made by Lynn D. Poole, director of public relations at Johns Hopkins University, who reported on the growth of educational TV; William D. Carmichael Jr., UNC vice-president and finance officer, who discussed the financial aspects of the Consolidated University's stations; Ralph Burgin, program director of the State College TV studio, and David M. Davis, program director of the Woman's College studio.

At another panel, the topic of television news was discussed. A A. Wilkinson, director of the Woman's College News Bureau, served as moderator for the panel, which also included Ernie Group, Station WTVD, Durham; Nelson Benton, WBT, Charlotte, and Bob Stroh, WFMY, Greensboro.

The meeting began Thursday night, with a dinner and panel session in Lenoir Hall. At this time, delegates heard President Dale H. Gramley, Salem College; Chancellor Cary H. Bostian, State College, and Chancellor R. B. House, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, discuss "What College Presidents Expect of Public Relations and Publicity Programs."

Tri Delt Spaghetti Feed For Benefit Tomorrow

Delta Delta Delta will give a spaghetti supper for its annual benefit tomorrow night at the Tri Delt house.

The supper will be from 6 until 8 o'clock, and tickets, which may be purchased at the house or from any Tri Delt, are $1 each.

WRC Tryouts

The Women's Residence Council files in Graham Memorial will be open this afternoon from 2 until 4 p. m. for anyone interested in applying for the position of chairman of leadership training.

Applications may be secured at the Information Office of Graham Memorial, and must be returned there by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Council will hold interviews for applicants next Thursday from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

IWC-Panhel Clothing Drive To End Today

The Independent Women's Council-Panhellenic Clothing Drive for the Glade Valley School will end today.

Any women interested in visiting Glade Valley School at the completion of the drive should contact either Miss Marilyn Zager at Smith Dorm or Miss Joan Leonard at the Alpha Gam House.

Miss Zager said that IWC and Panhel representatives should bring all the clothing collected from the dorms and sorority houses for which they are responsible to Smith parlor at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Legislature To Hear Carolina Appropriations Appeal Tuesday

The University of North Carolina will appear before an appropriations and finances committee of the state Legislature Tuesday.

On Jan. 7, the Advisory Budget Commission recommended to the Legislature that average dormitory room rents be raised to $130 per year.

The Commission also failed to recommend that over four million dollars, requested by the University for permanent improvements be appropriated to UNC.

The meeting, an open one, will be held at 513 Revenue Bldg., Raleigh. Nothing will be enacted at the meeting, but legislators will gather later in executive session to draft legislation.

The opinion of the Advisory Budget Commission has in the past usually coincided with that of the lawmakers.

Weather Discouraging

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, the weather outlook for the weekend is not encouraging.

The skies will be overcast with sleet and freezing rain likely to start late Saturday night, the weatherman said.

The high today will be near 40 degrees, and the low tomorrow morning will be 32 degrees with a high temperature in the upper 30s, he said.

'Normal' Strength In Abnormal Days

What, in our age, is strength?

The Rev. John R. Brokhoff, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Charlotte, has brought up the question before a meeting at Lenoir Rhyne College.

"The world today needs normal men," he said, and cited the case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer as an instance of highly educated men lacking in normal strength.

We think normality's measuring rod is the tempermament and potentiality of men and their ages. If in our time we cite Dr. Oppenheimer as a man lacking in "normal strength," it is, we believe, because our own standards of strength are being measured by mediocrity. If clear, logical and realistic thought and the patriotism that goes beyond a constant mumbling of oaths of conformity constitute strength, Dr. Oppenheimer demonstrates as much as anyone on the national scene.

For his acts of strength, Dr. Oppenheimer's only applause was vituptration and, later, suspension and stigmatization as a saboteur of defense efforts. But it was he who saw that the growth of Soviet air-atomic power tended automatically to depreciate the value of our own air-atomic strength and, seeing that, argued for air defense and for continued development of weapons smaller and more manipulable than the hydrogen bomb. More, it was Dr. Oppenheimer who faced up to the chaotic possibilities of atomic warfare and who pled for a new moral sanity.

The advent of the hope of coexistence, the growing belief that absolute warfare is outmoded by the scientific pace of the Twentieth Century, the growing realization that nuclear weapons must be examined from a moral as well as from a strategic viewpoint: All these developments tend to bear out the Oppenheimer ideas that earlier were found so distasteful.

Dr. Oppenheimer's strength in a crucial situation has, we think, been fully demonstrated. His intense concern for humanity in the day of the atomic weapons he helped create is the soaring strength that endures. And the real test of strength, Mr. Brokhoff, *is* endurance.

The Too-Deep Cut

The suggestion made yesterday by President Creasy to the Faculty Council that the number of class cuts should be left up to the individual professor has some merit. As we see it, the only drawback to the new "four-cuts-and-you've-failed" regulation is that it takes one more power from the hands of the teachers.

If there is to be a uniform rule, however, The Daily Tar Heel believes the new rule to be the best one available. Three cuts per class is a reasonable allowance in a self-respecting University and the earlier student proposals to require only 75 percent attendance for upperclassmen has apparently been dropped.

We are glad to see that particular daydream pass. This is not, as it has been called, a matter of student freedom; it is a matter of University integrity. That integrity can be upheld by the professor's-choice system or by a uniform three-cut rule, but any further loosening (except the wise exclusion of dean's list students from the whole business) would be an unfortunate compromise in the realm of the University's chief function—academic excellence.

The Dough Is In Danger

The word from Raleigh is gloomy. The Advisory Budget Commission recommended little enough money for the University, and now, it is said, even the comparatively small appropriations we did receive (among them, the $1,00.000 so essential to WUNC-TV) might be lopped off by the Legislature. That would be the crowning blow; so, we're happy to see President Creasy's strong statement against the slice and the proposed raise in student fees. It is not impossible that concerted student action might make a difference, and, with time rapidly running out, we'll be watching for the "good fight" President Creasy promises.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Letter Brings News Of Faith In America

Louis Kraar



A LETTER from the other side of the world is an interesting thing to receive, particularly when it brings a message from a friend.

I met Taizo in Iowa at the National Student Association Congress last summer. Having left his studies at Weseda University to visit this country, Matsui spent his days and nights listening to American students, talking, and asking questions.

Many night we talked until dawn about the changes in Japan, the threat of atomic war, and Communism. But Matsui was disturbed about one thing—Senator McCarthy.

"Just what kind of democracy has American given when you have men like McCarthy," he asked earnestly one night.

I, tried, perhaps inadquately, to explain the workings of the Senate. He understood our government, but he said he'd never understand the senator from Wisconsin.

★

BUT NOW comes this letter from the Japanese student who was worried about McCarthy. Matsui has returned to his country and the books after several months in the United States.

"I had an opportunity to observe the discussions in your Senate while they had a heated discussion on McCarthy sensure," he writes from Japan.

"It was very interesting to observe them to discuss just in front of me. Of course, I was satisfied by the outcome of that matter. Surely I have more respect for your States as well as Senate," Matsui adds.

A letter like this is a heartening thing. When thinking students from other lands view this country, things we don't see come to light.

To American students at the Iowa meeting last summer, Joe McCarthy was just something unpleasant that the nation had to put up with — like income tax and exams. But to students from other countries, he was a symbol that made us look hypocritical when we talked of democracy.

Now at least one student, and an influential one, has a better look—and opinion — about our country.

★

TAIZO MATSUI has seen a good deal of America.

"I went to New York . . . and spent a day sightseeing there," he writes.

He also saw "University of Virginia, Home of Jefferson, Berea College in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Greensboro in North Carolina," according to the letter.

"Back in New York . . . I attended the seminar of the United Nations for three days and then spent the weekend in Boston.

"Dropping in New York again and Cornell University I proceeded to . . . University of Minnesota . . . and there I stayed about a month and half in a certain fraternity."

He continues, ". . . I flew to San Francisco via Los Angeles and met with 11 Japanese students who I took care of until the time I left the States. I had the chance to go to the East again together with these 15 boys and girls by train this time.

"Stanford, University of Michigan, Cornell, Georgetown University in Washington . . . were included in our itinerary."

A few more lines about the fun we had at the NSA meeting last summer, and my friend adds:

"That's all for today . . . I have got go back to my study. The examinations are waiting for me in a couple of days. I must prepare for them with all my might."

Such is the heartening news from a friend in Japan, a friend who can believe how in the Western institutions that have reshaped the life of his own country.

'Shall We All Recognize The Situation?'



War An Even Bet—For Now

Joseph Alsop

TAIPEH, Formosa. — Here is one point, at any rate, on which President Eisenhower and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appear to be in agreement.

Judging by the soothing statements emanating from Washington, the American Administration is convinced that the Chinese Communists will not press the Formosa crisis to a warlike conclusion. The Generalissimo also believes that the Communists will even refrain from attacking Quemoy and the Matsu Islands if they are firmly and clearly told that this will mean war with the United States.

Thus high level judgement may be said to be all on one side. It is at least worth noting, however, that the visible hard facts of the situation are all on the other side.

No single piece of tangible evidence discoverable by this reporter supports the official judgment in Washington and Taipeh. This judgement of the Formosa crisis has been reached, very evidently, by calculating what we would do if we were the Chinese Communists ruling in Peking. But it is always well to remember that we are not they.

This was forgotten in 1941, for instance. The American leaders were then chiefly conscious of the strong opposition at home to any involvement in the war. Therefore they could not believe the Japanese would commit the folly of forcing America into the war. But the Japanese were chiefly conscious of the American naval threat on their Pacific flank. They could not believe they could move southward with safety without eliminating this American threat. And here, and not in any silly talk of plots, was the real explanation of Pearl Harbor.

Other disastrous examples might be cited of the same error, such as Gen. MacArthur's "home by Christmas" attack toward the York. And in the present instance, the conviction that the Chinese Communists will not risk war over Formosa is based on what we think will best serve Red China's interests. But those who hold this conviction somehow manage to overlook both Red China's warlike preparations and war-like declarations.

These preparations and declarations are the hard facts—what the Marxists call "the objective evidence." The preparations have been going on apace for at least two years.

By extending existing airfields and building new ones, the Chinese Communists have built up one great jet airbase complex in the Yangtsze River delta, in Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces, within easy range of the Tachen Islands and Okinawa. They have also built up a secondary but wholly adequate airbase complex in the region directly across the Formosa Strait, within easy range of Quenmoy, the Matsus and Formosa and the Pescadores.

Great efforts have been made to stock these airbase complexes with large reserves of all kinds of supplies. At present, the main Communist air force has already moved from Manchuria and the Peking area into the Yangtsze delta airbase complex. It can move south again at will.

Meanwhile, an army of 200.000 men has been assembled at the jump-off point for an attack on the Tachens. An equally large force threatens Quemoy and the Matsus, which are held by less than 40,000 Chinese combat troops. And the assault on Yikiangshan has already revealed careful Chinese Communist training for triphibious operations.

Thus the forces for an attack are in place. Meanwhile, the Peking government has been promising its people to take Formosa this year at the top of its voice. The Peking leaders have also been assuring leaders of neutral nations, like Burma and India, that they mean every word they say about taking Formosa.

Finally, there are excellent reasons to believe that Chou En-lai had exact advance knowledge of the contents of President Eisenhower's message to Congress on the Formosa treaty. If there was any lingering doubt about the American military guaranty of Formosa, that message should have removed it. Yet the Chinese Communist Prime Minister having this knowledge, at once reaffirmed the Chinese pupose to take Formosa this year.

It is really hard to see why the brilliant Chou En-lai should thus engage Peking's prestige to the very hilt, if the threat to Formosa is a mere vainglorious maneuver, intended to extract some other concesion from the West. In fact if Washington and Taipeh are right about the real Communist intentions, you have to conclude that Chou En-lai is a mere boastful muddler.

Such is the conflict of evidence. This reporter's opinion, which is worth little, is that the thing is an even bet either way *for this year*. But a Communist grab for Formosa is a virtual certainty next year or the year after that, if we do not strengthen our shockingly weakened defenses on this side of the Pacific and if we fail to find some better Asian policy than piece-meal retreat.

Keys To The United Kingdom

The Greensboro Daily News

We rejoice that Duke University has been selected by the Carnegie Foundations to be the recipient of a $350.000 grant for the purpose of establishing a center for studies of the British Commonwealth.

The British need a lot of studying, and we trust that the Ducal scholars will come up with a lot of answers to some hard questions which have troubled us, off and on, for years.

Consider the British brussels sprout. Whole volumes might be devoted to a thorough study of this soggy little item as prepared and served up in the average British restaurant. The first man ever to eat an oyster pales by comparison with the first Englishman to consume a boiled brussels sprout.

Consider the British knack for unappetizing names for their national dishes. After a heavy dinner, why does an Englishman's face light up at the prospect of, say, suet pudding? It is as if the hostess had suggested a nice slice of lard cake, but somehow the British manage to eat the stuff.

Possibly these are not major problems. Perhaps they da not exist throughout the Commonwealth. But they want study. Why, for example, are the English content to rush through the night in railroad trains hauled at tremendous speeds by locomotives unequipped with headlights? Is this sheer, steely courage? Is it native smugness; a belief that no cow would be so ill-bred as to wander onto the right-of-way? Is it because the ydo not believe in headlights? Why?

Why, too, will the English make such an issue of being English, whilst (and why "whilst," while we're at it?) their Commonwealth cousins are merely British? Why, even in the midst of the World War II newsprint shortage, did they persist in keeping the "u" in honour, colour, etc.?

As we see it from over here under our favorite mulberry bush, $350,000, is a trifle, the merest drop in the bucket when the magnitude of the task is considered. Nonetheless, we wish the learned men of Duke luck. They will need it.

And while they're at it, they can discover the origin of the Shandy, that mad British invention which consists of half a pint of ginger ale mixed with half a pint of mild. Now who thought that one up? And how do the British manage to get the stuff down

Anyhow good hunting, chaps . . .

Sounds

Ivy League Jazz

Tom Spain

The Ivy League Swing once connoted debonnaire sophistication in a rather wealthy atmosphere of college life. It connoted a certain type of dress, an aloof manner, and a comfortable attitude toward living in general.

The Ivy League Swing is still tht same, but another element, quite different, has joined in. Stan Rubin's Tigertown Five, and the Spring Street Stompers of Williams College have swung high into the realms of good jazz, adding music to the old way of life.

Princeton has featured jazz bands for many years, but strictly on an amateur basis. But now the ivied campus rings with the sound of professional dixieland jazz. The Tigertown Five and the Tiger Sextet, both under the direction of Stan Rubin, have been making big names for themselves not only among the college groups in this country, but in Europe as well.

They began in typical Dixieland fashion—from the tailgate of a truck, and have been big names in the jazz sets ever since. A five year contract with MCA assures permanency for the Tigertown Five and for Rubin, who plans to continue further into the field. The sales of Jubilee records show financial as well as popular possibilities for the group.

A similar group at Williams College is beginning to rival the Princeton group. The first intercollegiate jazz meet has already taken place, and the riotous reception indicates more than slight approval of the trend. The Spring Street Stompers, a more robust an dsomewhat less traditional group than the Tigertown Five, is equally exciting in its music. Though the band sports a graduate clarinetist, the Williams band differs only in that there is a banjoist of real talent included.

Carnegie Hall was selected not only as a neutral location for the contest of the college musicians, but due to the presence of a large part of both student bodies in New York City over last Thanksgiving vacation. Somehow, jazz presentations in Carnegie Hall become immortal, and the college groups made no exception.

Enthusiasm was high and with spirits uncorked and soaring, the rooting sections of both schools expressed untold enthusiasm. Outstanding performers of the evening were the consistant stars of both bands. Stan Rubin, leader-clarinetist; John Eaton, pianist; trombonist Bill Spilka; and drummer Win Morgan all drew hearty applause. The same enthusiasm was enjoyed by the Stompers' Jim Hayne, a notable trombonist and powerful leader of the group.

Jubilee Records has recorded the entire concert on three 12-inch LP recordings. One features the groups playing together, while one features each band alone. The music presented is lively, spirited and happy, even in the bluest of the blue numbers.

Trombonist Jim Hayne of Williams leads his boys through an excellent and very popular interpretation of the BASIN STREET BLUES. Hayne's trombone work is surprisingly near that of Jack Teagarden in his early days, providing both the lead and the following simultaneously. His versatile and subtle touch makes the presentation a memorable one.

Bix Beiderbeck's WOLVERINE BLUES is played in the conventional Beiderbeck style, and receives very nice treatment from the Stompers. Here again, Hayne proves himself the outstanding feature of the band but the nimble piano work of Don Coates deserves due recognition. But the traditional Armstrong blues number BLACK AND BLUE, is perhaps the best Williams rendition of the evening.

The Princeton boys tend to be the more measured of the two. Their style is characteristically Chicago, and with the exception of the extended drum bursts of Win Morgan, the group is a perfect example of the early Condon school of jazz. Best in the Princeton presentations is the opener, BEALE STREET BLUES, which shows the high degree of ensemble integration of the group. Rubin's clarinet emerges slightly in front of the band with some hot, but reserved, licks which help to indicate his talent as a leader and a subtle side man.

RIVERBOAT SHUFFLE is another notable that the Five treats with all fairness. Pianist John Eaton forms a backbone of rhythm and melody throughout the entire tune, his style not unlike that of Count Basie.

College jazz is here to stay, and no longer is the band featuring soft, danceable music, the only kind to survive the academic tastes. The Spring Street Stompers are growing as well as the Tigertown Five. Their supporters are not unknown, and Ed Sullivan, Arthur Godfrey, Ted Husing and even King Farouk are strong behind them in their rise to success.

The music is good, often authentic, and the talent is excellent. One judge, Eddie Condon, the master of ceremonies at the Carnegie concert, put it aptly:: "It's quite apparent that these boys know what they're doing."

Tonight At The Moom Pitchers

Guinness Again, & In Top Form



JOHN SALEW (L) AND ALEC GUINNESS
. . . the priest at the bar of justice.

There's a one-man movie at the Varsity Theater tonight. The man is Alec Guinness, the movie is "The Detective"—another Guinness success.

Guinness turns up as a priest this time, a priest who doubles in crime detection after the fashion of G. K. Chesterson's celebrated Father Brown. But this is one of the few cases where the character on the screen is a grander, more entertaining soul than the character in the literature. Guinness is a better detective than Chesterson's creation and a better priest than Barry Fitzgerald.

Plot, as you know, never matters much in these Guinness episodes. This one happens to lead Guinness in search of a notorious French criminal, Gustave Flambeau—not, as is the case with conventional sleuths, to turn him over to the cops—but, reasonably enough, to win his soul. This, to Father Brown, is a higher calling than that of the prosaic (and, naturally, stupid) policeman, and leads him far astray from the accepted routine of a man of the cloth.

The movie is full of those wry witticisms that have made Alec Guinness the funniest man in motion pictures. If you look hard, you'll find the same warm soul that showed in the other Guinness films. This seems to be just a new carreer for the same old character.

"The Detective" isn't quite as uproariously funny as "The Lavender Hill Mob;" there is none of the diversified genius of "Kind Hearts and Coronets;" there's no tricky ending as in "Captain's Paradise:" but "The Detective" stands up to all of these as a demonstration of the rare Guinness ability.

Also, there are fine views of the English and French countrysides and of the water in the English channel for the geography students in the class.—C. B.



'You Put Me In An Embarrassing Position . . . How Can I Refuse To Take It?'

Duke Cagers Humble Crumbling Carolina, 91-68

Tar Heels Open Slate With Okla.

By BOB DILLARD

With the exception of the addition of the University of Oklahoma and the dropping of Tulane University, the 1955 Carolina grid slate is much the same as that of 1954.

Replacing Tulane, and opening the season for the Tar Heel squad, will be Oklahoma's Sooners. The game is set for September 24 in Kenan Stadium, and promises to be an early season test for the Carolina team. Next on the slate is N. C. State away on Oct. 1. Following in succession are Georgia, away, Oct. 8; Maryland, home, Oct. 15; Wake Forest, away, Oct. 22; Tennessee, home, Oct. 29; South Carolina, away (the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Virginia) Nov. 5; Notre Dame, home, Nov. 12; Virginia, home, Nov. 19; and Duke, away, Dec. 2.

The Duke tilt, normally scheduled for the last Saturday in November, has been postponed until the following week to allow students to make the trip home for the Thanksgiving vacation and still attend the game, and also to avoid conflict with the nationally televised Army-Navy tilt which, in the eyes of the Athletic Association, many grid fans would like to witness.

Coach George Barclay seemed pleased with the schedule saying "It's a fine inter-sectional schedule, and the home games will be good games for the spectators to watch."

Barclay also was pleased with the rescheduling of the Duke contest.

Klochak Leaves

Barclay was not too concerned over the fullback problem, which blossomed when Don Klochak, last year's sophomore star, left the University because of scholastic difficulties. Klochak's return is doubtful, according to Barclay, and in the event he does return, he would be ineligible for next year's season.

Marshall Newman, who alternated with Klochak at the fullback post, has returned to school but plans to give up football and enroll in medical school.

Barclay stated that the prospects for the fullback position were not too bad. Besides upcomand John Gaca, Don Lear and Howard McMullen will be counted on to fill the vacancy. Nick Marcopoulos, out last year with injuries, may also return to the squad.

Concerning the scholarship of his remaining athletes, Barclay said that "the overall outlook is pretty good." He expects no difficulty resulting from ineligible players, and in many cases, was highly pleased with his players' mari...

HOLDS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Sam Barnes, University of North Carolina wrestling coach, obviously has interests beyond the level of the grunt-and-groan sport. He holds a doctor's degree, and when he isn't teaching wrestling he is a member of the University's Department of English.

UNC Collapses In Second Half, Scoring But Five Field Goals

Rosenbluth Scores 27, 17 on Foul Throws, Before LIFE Cameras; Mayer Buckets 21

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's Tar Heels didn't die, but they faded away plenty fast last night in the second half of their game with Duke at Woollen Gym. The final score was 91-68, and the Blue Devils had accomplished a feat which State couldn't do—to wit: Terribly humble their Chapel Hill rivals.

It was strictly no contest from the intermission point on, and the only bright spots in the cloud of gloom which hung from the Woollen rafters were the intermittent flashes of light from Life Magazine photographic equipment.

A capacity crowd of 5,500 fans sat silently and moaned, for their Tar Heels were able to collect only 16 field goals all night. Their second half total was five.

Five Duke cagers tallied in double figures. Forward Ronnie Mayer, the sparkplug of the Blue Devils, was high with 21 points. Guard Hal Turner popped in set shots to the tune of 16 points. Bob Lakata had 13. Junior Morgan scored 12 and Marty Doherty, playing with a protective patch on his forehead, scored 10. Doherty suffered a serious injury recently in a game against State College, but it didn't affect his performance last night. The tall, skinny guard added much to the Duke onslaught.

By virtue of the loss, Carolina is forced to give up its hold on the Atlantic Coast Conference lead. The Tar Heels are now tied with Duke for the No. 1 spot, both teams having 7-2 records.

Duke's victory avenged an earlier Carolina win, 65-52, in the Dixie Classic last December.

The sluggish Carolina five was just unable to find the range in the second half. Playing against a tight man-to-man defense, the team elected, or possibly was forced, into shooting from the outside rather than working the ball in for close shots. Al Lifson and Jerry Vayda, usually the two who carry the burden in such a game, couldn't find the basket and therein lies the story of the game. Vayda fouled out early.

Len Rosenbluth, as usual, was high scorer for Carolina, but 17 of his 27 points came from the foul line. Too many times he displayed a disgusted face and shook his head as the ball failed to drop in after he had faked his man out of position for the field goal attempt.

For the first 15 minutes of the game it appeared as if the between-semesters lay-off had not hurt the UNC attack. The game was tied seven times during this period, and at no point did more than four points separate the two clubs.

But Carolina faded too quickly. During the last five minutes before half-time Carolina hit on only one field goal and missed a number of tosses from the line. Duke, meanwhile, with a steady and balanced attack, took the lead and kept it.

The score at the half was 42-34, Duke.

Then the rout began. Two minutes after play resumed Vayda left via the foul route. The Tar Heels went approximately 10 minutes without a bucket from the floor. With eight minutes left in the game Gerry McCabe connected on a lay-up, the second two-pointer for UNC in the half, and received a small round of applause for breaking the ice.

Soon Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire began subbing, for there was not question as to the outcome.

Tickets for the N. C. State game here February 22 will go on sale Monday, with students having odd-numbered passbooks getting priority on the reserved seats through Wednesday. Thursday, the holders of even-numbered books will get first chance through Saturday.

The box:

DUKE	G	F	P	T
Mayer, f	7	7	1	21
Kalbfus, f	0	1	0	1
Lumley, f	0	2	3	4
Rosenthal, f	1	3	0	5
Morgan, c	4	4	5	12
Doherty, c	4	2	4	10
Lakata, c	4	5	1	13
Belmont, g	4	1	2	9
Turner, g	7	2	3	16
Blackburn, g	0	0	1	0
Thuemmel, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	27	23	91
CAROLINA	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Rosenbluth, f	5	17	1	27
Greene, f	0	2	0	2
Vayda, f	3	0	5	6
McCabe, f	1	0	2	2
Clark, f	1	2	0	4
Young, c	2	2	3	6
Likins, c	0	0		0
Radovich, g	2	1	0	5
Goodwin, g	0	0	1	0
Henderson, g	0	0	0	0
Sutton, g	0	1	3	1
Totals	16	36	20	68

Wake Forest Smashes Tiger Five, 120-65

Wake Forest, N. C., Feb. 4 ½—With an eye on the record book, Wake Forest swamped Clemson, 120-65, tonight and shattered two Atlantic Coast Conference marks in the process.

The total ran up by the Demon Deacons passed the previous single game high of 115 set by Duke against Clemson earlier this season.

Wake Forest center Dickie Hemric, scoring 41 points, snagged 36 rebounds and passed the record set by North Carolina State's Ron Shavlik against Villanova last Saturday

21 YEARS AS COACH

Leslie Ralph Casey is now in his 21st year as a swimming coach and in his twelfth year with the University of North Carolina. He came to the University in 1938 from Goldsboro High School.

Krepp, Drake And Baker Establish Collegiate Mark In Michigan Meet

By BOB COLBERT

Nine records, including one national collegiate mark were set as the Michigan Wolverines defeated the Tar Heel swimmers Thursday night by a score of 61-23.

The 300-yard medley relay team, composed of sophomores Charlie Krepp and Phil Drake, and Junior Dick Baker, set a new national inter-collegiate record with a time of 2:45.9. The old record was 2:47.2 set by Ohio State last year. Krepp swam the backstroke leg in 57.6, just two-tenth of a second slower than the pool record, which he presently holds. Drake swam the dolphin breaststroke in 56.9, and Baker swam the fastest 100-yard freestyle he has ever swum in 51.4.

This is only the third time in the 17 years of swimming at Carolina that such recognition has ever been attained. The first time was in 1941 when Denny Hammond set a national collegiate record in the backstroke, and the second in 1951 when Jimmy Thomas set a national collegiate record in the backstroke.

Along with the collegiate record, the time in the medley relay broke the pool and university record. Charlie Krepp, member of the relay team, set a new pool and university record in the 200-yard backstroke, going the distance in 2:07.8.

Michigan set a pool record in the 200-yard breast-stroke, 440-freestyle and 600-backstroke relay. The time in the backstroke relay is a new noteworthy performance for this event.

According to Coach Ralph Casey, "I didn't realize they (Krepp, Drake and Baker) were going that fast. They'll all be back next year and their times will be better then."

Michigan was on a tour of the East, having swum and beaten Indianapolis AC, New York AC, Army, and N. C. State.

Carolina's next home meet will be against Clemson College on February 18th. The frosh will swim Greensboro High School here on Saturday, February 12th.

UNC Matmen Meet Virginia Here Tonight

By AL KORSCHUN

Varsity wrestling coach Sam Barnes welcomed the return of lightweights Broadus Thompson and Bob Wagner, both ineligible for competition last semester, and began preparations Wednesday for tonight's match with Virginia at 6:00 in Woollen Gymnasium.

Both Thompson and Wagner have shown up well in practice this week and both may break into the starting lineup despite their three month's layoff. But nevertheless their presence on the squad will strengthen the Tar Heel team which has lacked sufficient depth all season.

The matmen, wrestling before the home crowd for the first time this season, have a good chance to upset the slightly favored Cavaliers, who thus far hold wins over Delaware and North Carolina State and have lost to two very strong teams, Maryland and V. P. I. The visitors will be strongest at the 167 lb. and heavyweight classes.

The Carolina grapplers have been defeated in each of their four previous meets, and their last scheduled match with State before the semester break was postponed until February 16 because bad weather contitions prevented the team from traveling to Raleigh.

WOOLLEN GYM

Woollen Gym, where the University of North Carolina basketball team plays all of its home games, was named for the late Charles T. Woollen, who served the University as Controller and Graduate Manager of Athletics.

OLDEST MARK

The oldest standing University of North Carolina swimming record was set in 1948 by Floyd Drew with a 23.3 performance in the fifty-yard free-style event.

THIRD IN NAAU

Charlie Krepp, record-breaking University of North Carolina sophomore swimmer, was third in the NAAU outdoor 200-meter backstroke event last season. Krepp has broken six records this season.

TALL SWIMMER

Phil Drake, the University of North Carolina swimmer who recently had two of his butterfly marks recognized as national records, is fairly tall as swimmers go. He stands a towering six-foot-four.

Tar Babies Down Blue Imps, 79-67; Brennan Tallies 30

Freshman Five Takes Early Lead For 14th Victory; Second Half Slowed By Foul Action

By BOB DILLARD

Carolina's Tar Babies jumped to a 6-4 lead at the end of three minutes of last night's encounter with the Blue Imps of Duke, and were never headed, as they went on to vanquish the Duke University five, 79-67. It was the 14th victory of the season for the Tar Babies, against one loss, suffered at the hands of the Blue Imps earlier this season.

Duke controlled the opening tip, and on two-pointers by Bucky Allen and Bobby Joe Harris, jumped to a quick 4-0 lead. However, Duke supremacy for the first half and for the game ground to a halt when Pete Brennan hit his first four foul shots of the game to put the Tar Babies ahead 6-4.

The Tar Babies never relinquished that lead, but Duke kept the game on an even keel until late in the first half, never falling more than five points behind the Tar Baby quintet. A spurt by the Tar Babies, led by Tommy Kearns and Pete Brennan increased the Carolina lead to 10 points at the end of the first half, and the teams retired to the dressing rooms with Carolina in front of the Duke five, 42-32.

Action in the second half slowed considerably, with the majority of second half scoring coming on foul shots. 23 of the Tar Baby's 37 points in the second half came as a result of free throws, and 12 out of the last 14 from the charity line.

Carolina	Fg	Ft	F	T
Searcy	2	3	2	7
Cunningham	4	2	5	10
Brennan	9	12	4	30
Kearns	6	11	3	23
Patton	0	0	2	0
Adams	2	4	3	8
Totals	22	33	19	79
Duke	**Fg**	**Ft**	**F**	**T**
Newcome	8	6	1	22
Bryson	2	1	3	5
Schmidt	4	5	4	12
Buhowsky	2	2	5	6
Clement	0	0	2	0
Allen	4	6	4	14
Newborn	0	0	2	0
Harris	2	3	5	7
Totals	22	23	24	67

Ike Gets "Hot" Balls; Now Needs Souped Clubs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—President Eisenhower today received a supply of "souped up" golf balls which the donor said will travel 30 to 40 yards farther than regulation balls.

The balls were left at the White House by retired Air Force Col. Robert W. Kenworth of New York, who told newsmen he makes them himself for distribution to friends in the armed services.

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UNC Boardmen Enter VMI Relays Tonight

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's indoor tracksters will enter 14 men in the VMI Relays tonight at Lexington, Virginia. Tar Heels are expected to perform in three field events and five relays on the 13-event schedule.

No team score is kept, with only individuals being declared champions. Representatives of several strong teams will be on hand however, including runners from Maryland, VPI, Virginia, Duke, William and Mary, N. C. State, Richmond, and the host VMI team.

Last year the Tar Heels entered six men and copped second in the pole vault and the distance medley and third in the sprint medley.

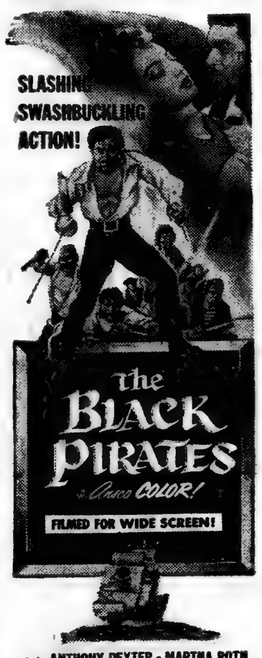
Charlie Yarborough, who was second in the pole vault last year, will team with Richard Waters in that event this year while Roger Morris and Larry Maslow are seeking honors in the shot put. Ken Bryant and Bob Wilson will do the high jumping for the Tar Heels.

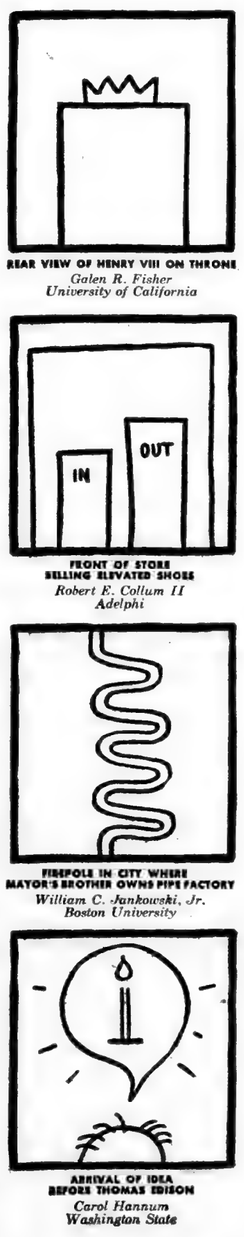
The five relay teams as set up now have three runners seeing action in two events, four being required to carry the baton three times each, and two being called on only once. The sprint medley relay finds Don Wright running the first leg (a 440), followed by Richard MacFaddin (220), Claude Rhyle (220), and Bill Booth (880).

The mile relay team will be Wright, MacFaddin, Rhule and Wilson. Wright (440), Booth (880), Boyd Newman (¾ mile), and Jimmy Beatty (mile), will compose the distance medley relay team while the two-mile relay will see Booth, Beatty, Bobby Barden, and Newman running 880's. Taking part in the 4-mile relay will be Newman, Beatty, Barden and Glenn Nanney.

Only two events are scheduled for freshmen, and one of them—the ¾ mil run—will have Carolina's Ben Williams seeking top spot.

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REAR VIEW OF HENRY VIII ON THRONE
Galen R. Fisher
University of California

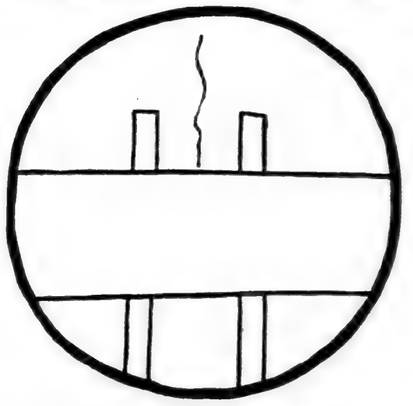
FRONT OF STORE SELLING ELEVATED SHOES
Robert E. Collum II
Adelphi

FIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE MAYOR'S BROTHER OWNS PIPE FACTORY
William C. Jankowski, Jr.
Boston University

ARRIVAL OF IDEA BEFORE THOMAS EDISON
Carol Hannum
Washington State

ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-datest college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you *make tracks* to a cigarette counter, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

The Carolina Playmakers will be featured in a program at a state meeting on adult education Wednesday in Carroll Hall.

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Young Republicans

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 4 (AP)—North Carolina Young Republicans registered here today for their annual convention. It will continue through Sunday.

Rep. Charles Raper Jones of Lincolnton, North Carolina's only Republican congressman, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, will be principal speakers.

Marcus Hickman of Charlotte is president of the Young Republican Federation and is expected to seek re-election.

The organization's Executive Committee caucused tonight. A declamation contest for high school students will be held Saturday morning.



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—Fix Minimum Prices—

State Introduces Bills To Revamp Courts, Milk Prices

RALEIGH, Feb 4 (AP)—Bills to give the State Milk Commission power to fix minimum wholesale and retail milk prices and to change the state's superior court setup were tossed in legislative hoppers today.

Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance, a dairyman and brother of the former governor and U. S. Senator, introduced the milk pricing measure which has the backing of most of the state's farm organizations.

Bills to increase the number of regular superior court judges from 21 to 32 and to divide the state into 30 instead of 21 judicial districts were introduced in both Senate and House. Rep. David Clark of Lincoln and 38 other House members introduced the bill in the House while Sen. Nelson Woodson of Rowan was joined by 15 other senators in sponsoring the bill in the Senate.

Other legislative highlights today included the appointment by Speaker Larry I. Moore of nine more House committees. These committees and their chairmen were: Penal institutions, Rep. Thomas Turner of Guilford; mental institutions, Rep. John W. Umstead of Orange; constitutional amendments, Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt; employment security Rep. Dwight W. Quinn of Cabarrus; commissions and institutions for the blind, Rep. Radford G. Powell; health, Rep. Addison Hewlett of New Hanover; corporations, Rep. George A. Long of Alamance; drainage, Rep. John F. White of Chowan; enrolled bills and printing, Rep. J. Paul Wallace, of Montgomery.

Scott, who introduced the bill to give the milk commission power to fix minimum retail and wholesale prices, sponsored the bill in the 1953 Legislature which created the State Milk Commission.

However, the 1953 assembly struck out the retail and wholesale price fixing provision. This left the commission with the power to fix only the prices the producer gets for his milk.

Three Deacs Declared Ineligible For Football

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Feb. 4. (AP)—Wake Forest College football coach Tom Rogers received gloomy news yesterday: Three players have been declared ineligible for the 1955 season because of scholastic difficulties.

They are Charles Topping, sophomore fullback of Littleton who was being counted on to fill the fullback vacancy when Nick Maravic graduated; Ernest Fitzgibbons, 215-pound tackle of Munhall, Pa., and Leo Ward, sophomore halfback of Fayetteville. They were not allowed to register for the second semester yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE GROUP

The International Folk Dance Group will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

ALL TAR HEELS

Some years ago many of the athletic teams at the University of North Carolina had their own nicknames. For instance, the basketball team was called the "White Phantoms" and the swimming team the "Blue Dolphins." However, it has since become the custom to call all North Carolina athletic teams by the nickname "Tar Heels."

TOP OLYMPIC PROSPECT

University of North Carolina wrestling coach Sam Barnes barely missed making the U. S. Olympic wrestling team twice while competing on the Oklahoma A & M team. He was eliminated in the quarter-finals once and in the semifinals the following year.

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CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINA ORCHESTRA — Telephone Roy Cole at 3711 or write % Box 902, Chapel Hill.

WANT TO RENT APARTMENT— If you will have a cheap apartment for rent next year (starting Sept. 8), please call the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Phone 93371.

LOST: PAIR OF BLACK RIM GLASSES, somewhere on campus. Light tan case with "Ridgeways" on front. Call Ann Wrenn 96031.

FOR SALE: LIKE BUSTY ROmance? You'll find plenty of swell ones on the three for a quarter shelf at our front door. The Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin Street. (Chg.)

What Goes On Here

CLASS RINGS

The Order of the Grail and the Balfour Company representative will be in the Y lobby from 9 a. m. until 4 p .m. Monday to take orders for class rings.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Eugene Mertzbacher of the physics department and F. Burton Jones, professor of mathematics, will speak at the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 in the assembly room of the library. Alice Wallace will direct the reading of "R.U.R." by Kanel Capek. Copies of the play may be obtained from Stella Lyons at the post office newsstand.

—Cut System—

(Continued from Page 1)

tem by which work missed due to an unexcused absence could be "made up at the convenience of the instructor and student and in a way agreeable to the instructor."

Creasy concluded, "We as students realize that the authority in this matter lies in you (the Faculty Council), and so we offer the above only as suggestions with the hope that the particular points brought out will be reconsidered in the light of this report."

According to Creasy, his report was referred by the Council to its committee which first handled the new cut system.

Saturday's WUNC

7:00 p.m.	Robin Hood
7:45	Journeys Behind the News
8:00	Classics in Jazz
8:30	Take It From Here
9:00	Paris Star Time
9:30	Air Training
10:00	Local News
10:05	National and State News
10:10	Resume
10:12	Evening Masterwork
11:30	Sign Off

State College Gets $7,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—The National Science Foundation has announced a $7,000 grant to North Carolina State College, Raleigh, for research on mechanism of biochemical oxidation of organic matter.

Principal scientist for the project will be Nelson L. Nemerow of the department of civil engineering.

Receiving two grants was Duke University at Durham. The first, for $18,900 is to cover three years of research on the physiological processes of forest tree species. Principal scientist for the project is to be Fred J. Kramer of the department of botany.

PREP STAR

Lennie Rosenbluth, sensational University of North Carolina sophomore basketballer, did his pre-college playing with Staunton Military Academy and James Monroe High School in the Bronx, N. Y.

SERVED AS CAPTAIN

University of North Carolina Basketball Coach Frank McGuire served as team captain of both basketball and baseball while attending St. John's, where he later served as head basketball coach.

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♥ A world of your own, each perfect day, in your own secluded little cottage! With meals you'll love (breakfast till 11:00) at the fine old farmhouse. No "planned program" but fun *when you wish* with other congenial young honeymooners like yourselves. The Farm on the Hill means wonderful memories for couples from 562 colleges. Mention dates, we'll send our illustrated "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."
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STAN GETZ · ERROLL GARNER TRIO · LESTER YOUNG
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Mon. Feb. 14
Mail orders and ticket sale THIEM'S RECORD SHOP
Reserved seats $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

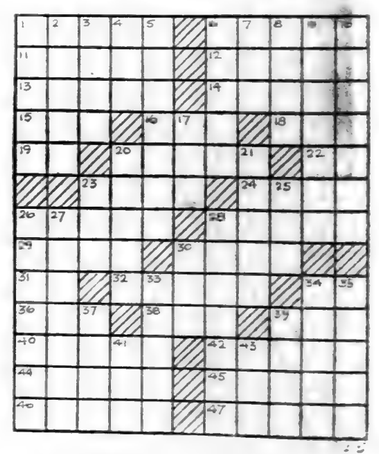
1. Long narrow shoals
6. Remains
11. To restrict
12. Mohammedan god
13. Being further inland
14. Regulating device for liquids
15. Capuchin monkey
16. Anger
18. This weight varies in India
19. Hectoliter (abbr.)
20. A knot in wood
22. Rubidium (sym.)
23. Tall
24. A daughter of James II of England
26. Gaffs for gamecocks
28. Top of a wave
29. A worker
30. Caliber
31. Land-measure
32. Covered with shale
34. Roman numeral "6"
36. Any split pulse
38. Strange
39. Bog
40. Variety of willow
42. Pitchers with lids
44. Adult female
45. Cloth
46. Laths
47. Doctrine

DOWN

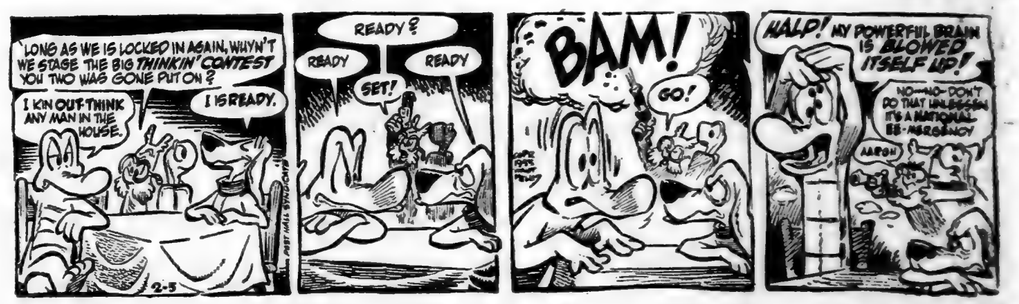
1. Half-melted snow
2. Fig (India)
3. Body of Kaffir warriors
4. Cravat
5. Violin accessories
6. Fluctuate
7. A wing
8. Troubles
9. Inns
10. Dessert ice
17. A cheer
20. Encircles
21. Boy's nickname
23. A vandal
25. Born
26. Darkness
27. A sun shade
28. Most frigid
30. Evil
33. Musical instruments
34. Border
35. Something inserted
37. Capital (Peru)
39. Flowerless plant
41. Consume
43. Tiny



Yesterday's Answer



POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



U.N.C.'s JACK PALANCE IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!
AGAINST THE RAVAGING HORDES OF ATTILA.... STOOD A WARRIOR'S MIGHT AND A PEOPLE'S FAITH!
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Varsity
Admission Adults 65c
Features Start at 1:00 - 2:46 - 4:32 - 6:18 - 8:04 - 9:36
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8-31-55

WEATHER
Mostly fair and a little cooler today, with expected high in mid-50s. It rained hard Sunday; see short story right under Satchmo's picture.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 93 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

BA
The editor takes Business Administration to task again today. See editorial column, p. 2.



Satchmo In Concert Here Thursday

Louis Armstrong, above, and his All-Stars will present a polio benefit jazz concert Thursday in Memorial Hall from 8 to 10 p.m., under sponsorship of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Tickets for the concert sell for $1.50 and can be purchased from Graham Memorial, the Carolina Theatre, Town and Campus, Carolina Sport Shop, the Y-Court, and the ATO house.

Officials From 3 Universities To Appeal To Solons Today

Student Delegations Also Going

A delegation of students and University officials will attend the Appropriations and Finance Committee meeting of the state Legislature in Raleigh this afternoon. The group will appeal to the committee concerning the proposed hike in dormitory room fees.

The Advisory Budget Commission recently recommended to the Legislature that average room rents be raised to $130 per year.

Consolidated University President Gordon Gray will head the administrative delegation and will deliver an address to the committee. Other University officials attending the session include James H. Purks, University provost; W. D. Carmichael, vice president and controller, and W. C. Friday, assistant to the president.

Also attending as representatives for the Consolidated University will be the three chancellors, Carey H. Bostain, N. C. State; Edward K. Graham, Woman's College, and Robert B. House, UNC.

Business managers from the divisions of the Consolidated University, Claude Teague, UNC; Graves Vann, N. C. State, and John Lockhart, WC, will also be present.

Concerning the budget requests for the Consolidated University which President Gray is going to present, he had this to say yesterday: "We are still getting it into shape to offer for the approval or rejection of the assembly and I have none of the content to reveal at the present tmie."

The message which Gray is to deliver to the assembly also contains requests for the Administrative Division of Health Affairs, Dr. Henry Clark, administrator.

Students Going

The student delegation, which arose as a result of the student Legislature's suggestion to "descend a pressure group on Raleigh and make the students' feelings well known," will consist of Ed McCurrey, David Reid and a number of other student leaders.

The Legislature hearing will start at 2 p.m. in Room 513, Revenue Building in Raleigh. The meeting is an open one. No legislative action will be taken.

Mennen Williams To Speak In Public Meeting Tonight

Final plans for Michigan Gov. G. Menen Williams' visit to the the University today have been announced by Bob Windsor president of the Chapel Hill Young Democrats Club, which is sponsoring his appearance.

The governor will deliver a public address in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. and a reception in Graham Memorial will follow.

Windsor said a private dinner honoring the governor will be held in the Carolina Inn Ballroom prior to his address and a tour of the campus is planned for earlier afternoon.

Governor Williams' appearance here will be the first in a series of addresses by prominent Democrats to be presented by the YDC during the spring semester, Windsor said.

Others who have accepted invitations, according to Windsor include former President Harry S. Truman and Sen. Dick Neuberger of Oregon.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Williams received his A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1933 and graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1936 with a J.D. degree. He began his career as attorney for the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C., in 1936.

In 1938 he served as Assistant Attorney General for the State of Michigan, and later as Executive Assistant to U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy.

In August, 1942, he was commissioned Lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve and saw active duty as an Air Combat Intelligence Officer, leaving the service with the rank of Lieutenant Commander in 1946. During his war service he received 10 battle stars, the Legion of Merit with Combat V and three Presidential citations.

Prior to his election as Governor of Michigan on the Democratic ticket in November, 1948, he served as Deputy Director for the Michigan O. P. A., Democratic member of Michigan Liquor Control Commission, and member of the law firm of Griffiths, Williams and Griffiths. He was re-elected governor in 1950, 1952 and 1954.

Governor Williams has received a number of honorary degrees and is a member of numerous civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations, as well as sportsmen's and conservation clubs. Since his Princeton days he has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta.



GOV. MENNEN WILLIAMS
... tonight, Memorial, 8

Coed Dorm Party Fees Are Upped

Women's dormitory social fees have been raised by a recent vote of the Women's Honor Council, according to Miss Ruth Jones, chairman. Fees have been raised to $2 and the assessment fee to $1 per semester. Former fees were 50 cents and 75 cents. They are required of all residents of women's dorms, and go into effect this semester.

The reason for the increased fees is to allow the dormitories to carry out a more elaborate social program, which has been urged by some administrative officials, said Miss Jones. The officials, she said, want to see more in the way of faculty teas, picnics, study breaks during exams and dances.

The increase in the assessment will eliminate the necessity of "passing the hat" for fund raising projects, Miss Jones said. The treasurer of each dormitory is responsible for the handling of funds, and for working out a tentative budget for the semester with the approval of the executive council of each dormitory.

All Residences To Be Visited In Polio Drive

Every dormitory, fraternity and sorority on campus will be canvassed tomorrow night by members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and other volunteers in the PiKA's annual campus march against polio, according to Luther Hodges, Jr., director of the drive for PiKA.

The drive will be conducted from door to door, said Hodges, and students are requested to give as much as they possibly can to aid in the battle against infantile paralysis.

"The year just ended witnessed giant strides against polio, but victory is not yet won," said E. C. Smith, director of the March of Dimes Drive in Orange County, yesterday. "Even if the trial vaccine experimented with last year is effective, polio will continue to strike during the years just ahead.

"Orange County appreciates the help the students have given in the past, and we hope that they will contribute as much as they possibly can Wednesday night," Smith added.

The PiKA drive was originally scheduled for January, but it was postponed so that it would not interfere with study for final exams.

Just A Few Left

There are a limited number of spring semester calendars left, according to Gordon Forester, head of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Students who have not received theirs may pick one up at the information office in Graham Memorial, said Forester.

5 Grads 4 Students Show Art

Paintings, sculptures, water colors and drawing by five graduates and four present students here are now being shown in New York's Forum Gallery.

Works by Misses Betty Bell and Jane Bolmeier, Durham; Tom Brame, Sanford; Edward Higgins, Gaffney, S. C.; David Huntley, Lenoir;

Mary Ruth Linville, Winston-Salem; Mill Mason, New Bern; Miss Laura Davis Piner, Beaufort, and Neal Thomas, Shallotte, have been on display in the Forum since January 27 and will continue to be shown until Feb. 17.

Miss Betty Bell, a senior here, has won prizes in the Durham Art Guild, N. C. State Fair, Penn. State Teachers College Annual and others. She plans to teach art upon her graduation.

Miss Jane Bolmeier and David Huntley have completed work for their M.A.C.A. degrees. Miss Bolmeier teaches art in the Charlotte City Schools and has won prizes in the N. C. Artist's and N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Annuals. Huntley is the head of the art department and acting technical director at Limestone College in Gaffney, S. C. He has exhibited in such shows as 15 Young Southeastern Painters, the Southeastern Annual (Chicago) and the 149th American Annual (Philadelphia).

Tom Brame and Miss Laura Davis Piner, both of the class of 1953, have shown in the Virginia Intermont Annual. Brame has three

(See EXHIBIT, page 4)

WC Instructor Sings Hill Recital Tonight

Bonnie-Jean Wold, Greensboro soprano, will be presented in a recital tonight in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. Her program will be the first of the second semester Tuesday Evening Series. It will be carried over WUNC, the University's FM station.

Mrs. Wold is a member of the faculty of Women's College in Greensboro. She will be accompanied my Inga Borgstrom Morgan, also a member of the WC Faculty.

On the first part of her program Mrs. Wold will sing three songs from Hogo Wolf's Spanishches Lieder; Chasons de Bilitis and Fantoches by Debussy and three arias from Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

The second part of the program will be devoted to the works of two contemporary America composers: Leonard Bernstein's satirical song cycle, I Hate Music and Samuel Barber's Knoxville: Summer of 1915.

Mrs. Wold, a native of North Dokota, is assistant professor at W C and soprano soloist at Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro. A graduate of Northwestern University, she has sung leading roles with the Northwest Operatic Ensemble, Roosevelt Opera Workshop, Chicago Opera Theater, The Greensboro Opera Association and has toured with the Metropolitan Quartet. Since coming to North Carolina, she has performed in oratorio, opera and in recitals.

Mrs. Wold has done graduate work at the Chicago Musical College, the Studio of Song and the Eastman School of Music, where she was a soloist with the orchestra and chorus last summer.

Later programs in the series will include an organ recital by Arthur Howes; the UNC Concert Band, Earl Slocum, conductor; a piano recital by David Bar-Illan; the UNC Glee Clubs, Joel Carter, conductor, and the UNC Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum, conductor.

★

TOM CREASY APPOINTED
Burt Veazey new orientation chairman.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE started its sixth week of business. See page four for the details.

Heaviest Rain

The heaviest rain since the Oct. 15 hurricane—when 4.57 inches fell—hit Chapel Hill Sunday. The local recording station for the Weather Bureau checked at total of 2.1 inches rainfall through the entire day. On Dec. 6 there was another heaving rain—1.6 inches.

Duke Gets Grant

DURHAM, Feb. 7 —(AP)— A $350,000 grant to Duke University from the Carnegie Corp. will be used to establish the "first American center devoted to scholarship and research on the British Commonwealth," the corporation announced.

The grant will be used for graduate fellowships for both American and Commonwealth students, for post-doctoral grants . . . and for Commonwealth scholars to spend periods of residence at Duke for research and teaching," the announcement said.

Concert Band Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for those interested in joining the University concert band are being held every afternoon in room 105 of Hill Hall.

Director Earl Slocum has indicated that a number of positions are open for those who wish to join the band.

A tour and a concert series are included in the spring program of the band. The tour will be through the western part of the state during the first week of March.

To State General Assembly:

Student Race Petition Turned In

A petition in protest against the Supreme Court's racial integration decision, signed by over 1,000 University students, has been presented to the General Assembly.

The document, student-originated, and circulated in men's dormitories on the campus during the past two months, is a sort of companion appeal to a similar petition to state authorities tha. was backed by Dr. W. C. George of the University Medical School faculty. The George petition had over 5,000 signatures, about two-thirds of them reportedly from Orange County, exclusive of Chapel Hill.

Spokesmen for the approximately 1,050 student signers of this latest petition said their document has been turned over to a committee of the General Assembly, and, they understand, will be discussed in connection with forthcoming legislation on the schools-race issue.

In a statement of position that accompanied the petition the spokesmen declared that those who signed would resist by all legal means any group that sought a change from the "present social order." They further stated their opposition to the recently proposed idea to allow autonomous school boards to decide on segregation in their districts, and suggested that legislation should be enacted prohibiting the mixing of races in the state's public schools.

This statement was signed by the following 14 students: Ray Barbre Jr., Jack Wilson, Billy Ray Herring, William L. Wilson, Sandy Jenette, Victor Paderick, Ronald Bailey, Bill Acker, Ben M. Bobrow, George Wray, Bruce Mehrman, Jake Goforth, Hugh McCall and Joseph E. Jones.

The petition itself is a brief appeal against the Supreme Court decision that protests "this unconscionable violation of the fundamental American principles of states' rights as guaranteed in the . . . Constitution."

Here are excerpts from the statement of position that accompanied the petition: ". . . We wish to emphasize that our concern is for the Negro race and its place in our society as well as for our own. We feel that the preservation of our present system is essential to the well being of both races.

"The petitioners feel that in the final analysis the over-all question is for the people and they should be given an opportunity to express themselves at the polls by voting on appropriate constitutional amendments where the same may be necessary; in no case should any self-perpetuated or autonomous school board be permitted to abolish segregation in our schools. The petitioners further feel that legislation should be enacted to prohibit mixing of the races in any public school in the state of North Carolina.

"In conclusion, we would like to recall that our great grandparents faced a similar situation during the terrible days of Reconstruction, but after a long, hard and courageous struggle, and with even greater odds against them than now, they finally triumphed. Only with the will and determination to peacefully defend our constitutionally guaranteed rights can we too succeed."

IDC-Backed Blazers Go On Display Today

Robert Rollins Blazers, the company which furnishes the official Olympic team blazer and the Woman's College jacket, has been awarded this year's contract for official UNC blazers.

Announcements came from Bob Barlowe, Interdormitory Council vice-president and chairman of of the organization's blazer committee. The IDC is sponsoring sale of the jackets.

The jackets will be on display tomorrow in front of the Y. Men's blazers are featured in three colors: navy blue flannel, charcoal, grey and Carolina blue. The official seal is embroidered on the pocket in colorfast silk threads.

Other features of the $25.95 blazers are: perspiration-proof rayon lining, two inside breast pockets, back-center vent, soft shoulder pads, identification tag, coat hanger, two or three button models, an extra pocket and set of buttons.

The women's blazer is basically the same as the men's. In addition to the navy, charcoal and Carolina blue, doeskin flannel and white tweed garments are offered.

The plain navy flannel is $18.95, the menswear flannel is $22.95, and the white doeskin sells for $26.95. Bermuda shorts are $9.95.

Students wishing jackets will be fitted Feb. 14 and 15 in the YMCA on the second floor. At that time a down payment of $5 will be charged.

"Blazers provide a distinctive group identity in a highly dignified manner," said Barlowe. "They stimulate group and school spirit providing an opportunity for the individual to show pride in his school and class membership. The blazer is a fashion garment you can truly live in, from a casual coat to a formal date garment," said Barlowe.

Morehead Planetarium Announces New Schedule

A change in the schedule of special demonstrations for school children at the Morehead Planetarium here was announced yesterday by Director A. F. Jenzano.

Beginning today, school children visiting the Planetarium Wednesday and Thursday mornings will see "Billions of Years Ago," the current public show, according to Jenzano. It will replace "The Sun's Family," originally scheduled for students for the period from Feb. 8 to 25.

"We are making this program change," Jenzano explained, "to afford school groups the opportunity to witness our new program of spiritual and scientific signifi-

Mag's Covers, Illustrations On Exhibit

An exhibition of a new collection of 27 original covers and illustrations from the "Ladies' Home Journal," showing some of that magazine's illustrations by contemporary American artists, opened this week in the North Art Gallery of the Morehead Building.

"This is the third such collection placed on nation-wide tour by Curtis Publishing Company in recent years," A. F. Jenzano, manager of the Morehead Building, said. "And we are happy to have it at the same time we are presenting "Billions of Years Ago," at the Planetarium."

The works of 10 illustrators are in the exhibition. They are Harry Anderson, Walter Biggs, Pruett Carter, Joe de Mers, Harry Fredman, Robert G. Harris, Al Parker, Haddon Sundblom, Jon Whitcomb and Coby Whitmore.



Conducted Courses

Dr. Nelson K. Ordway, above, professor of pediatrics in the School of Medicine, conducted the fourth in the series of weekly post-graduate medical courses held in Goldsboro and Ahoskie last week.

New Musicales Set In Spring

Graham Memorial has announced the new series of Petites Musicales for the spring semester.

The Musicales are short concerts given on Sunday evenings and featuring soloists and small ensembles.

The program for the new series is as follows: Feb. 27, William Whitesides, tenor; March 13, a joint recital by Douglas Fambrough, piano, and the Thomas Wheeler Wind Quartette; March 27, a program of Gilbert and Sullivan music by a group of six voices and piano; April 10, Nara Snornicks, piano; April 24, Richard Cox, tenor, and May 1, Marjorie Still, piano.

The Musicales all begin at 8 p. m. and are given in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Manly Wellman To Talk At Bull's Head Tea

Manly Wade Wellman, Chapel Hill author, will be guest speaker at a Bull's Head Bookshop Tea on Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the University Library Assembly Room.

Known as a writer of varied topics, Wellman will discuss his latest book, Dead and Gone, 10 stories of old North Carolina murders, just published by the UNC press.

English 51 Is The Spice Of Life

After we suggested, last week, that business students ought to take more liberal arts courses, a business major we know dropped in to explain why they don't.

"The liberal arts courses fill up so fast," he said, "that business students have trouble getting the ones they want."

Well, we thought, this is a sorry state of affairs. We have checked, and can now testify to the truth of our friend's testimony. Business majors do have trouble getting *the classes they want.*

Here's a rundown of some of the most popular liberal arts courses applied for by B. A. students: English 40, 41, 44 and 51, Religion 28, History 167 and 168 and Classics 92. These are almost always closed before the end of registration, and always packed with business students.

What are they? English 40, 41, and 44 are speech courses. English 51 is a course in business forms and letters and professional papers; so highly specialized is it that it cannot be counted toward an English major. Religion 28 is the course taught by the highly popular Messrs. Boyd, Gitlin and Nash. History 167 and 168 are courses in economic history. Classics 92 is good old archaeology.

We do not dispute the value of these courses. Only one or two of them are "crips." Their appeal for business majors lies in the popularity of their teachers or the proximity of the subject matter to the business curriculum.

But this is the point. Business students are allowed to take only six courses outside the B. A. school and the Department of Economics; and they are required to take only *four.* Thus it is possible for a business major to graduate from the University having taken, in his last two years, 26 business and economics courses and four others — chosen, say, in public speaking, economic history, business letter writing and (since everybody takes it sooner or later) Dr. Harlan's archaeology course.

This is not just an exercise in theory. The University gives degrees every year to men with that schedule—and worse schedules. Some business majors undoubtedly consider history and archaeology too far off the beaten track.

So our answer to the BA friend becomes clear: If you can't get these courses, it's because th eroom is full of othe—r B.A. majors.

It seems fair to ask some questions about all this. How many men has the University sent into the business world without the dimmest acquaintance with political science, philosophy, English, history, music, art and literature?

How many walking IBM machines hold University degrees, unwilling to delve on their own into the humanities and sciences or unable to do so by University regulation?

How many waves of vocationalism must pass over the University before we reach a more perfect balance between training for business and education for life?

Jazz Goes To College

At first it struck us as a good idea, but the further it goes, the more doubtful we get.

The present-day academic interest in jazz music, we mean. Consider what's happening to jazz: They're teaching it for credit at two Midwestern music schools. The stuffy old Concert Hall Society, which looked down its nose at anything lighter than Strauss a couple of years ago has made "An Historic Announcement To Music Lovers": A jazz appreciation course with all the trimmings.

And even Eddie Condon, who used to make his music with Teschmaker, MacPartland and Tough at the Columbia Ballroom in Chicago (music four nights a week; four fights a night) is now playing in a classroom at Columbia University.

Mr. Lawrence (Bud) Freemen, an ex-Chelody saxophone player for the Austin High School gang and one of the best jazz musicians left is lecturing an attentive group of studious individuals weekly in Washington Square. Mr. Benny Goodman, still the greatest clarinet man around, is being heard with increasing frequency by the classical devotees—playing concerti with symphony orchestras.

Jazz cannot help but be altered under such circumstances. The new direction in this native form is personified by Dave Brubeck, a talented pianist given to injecting a little Rachmaninoff into his jazz. And what is the name of his most popular album? "Jazz Goes To College," but of course.

Well, we don't know if jazz ought to go to college. There's no denying the appeal of the Brubeck school, but along with all the decency and polish jazz music has acquired of late, we think we detect a little sterility, too. Along with all the books and courses on understanding jazz, there goes a misunderstanding of something important: that jazz is meant to be listened to.

Not examined. Just listened to. If you'd like to test this idea, any Saturday night in Stuyvesant Casino will do. With, say, Joe Sullivan, Pee Wee Russell, George Wettling, Miff Mole and Buck Clayton on the stand, the understanding will come on without benefit of lecturer or lectern.

Carolina Front

Story About Duke Progress Is Depressing

Louis Kraar



THE CINDERELLA story of a university and its growth is being read by millions this week in a national news magazine. And to a student of the University of North Carolina, it's a depressing story. The magazine story treats the rise of Duke University "almost overnight by the great Duke . . . tobacco fortune." It's depressing because it chronicles progress in Durham at a time when progress in Chapel Hill is almost nil.

Today in Raleigh a committee of the state legislature holds a public hearing on the University's appropriation. Some here on campus have called this meeting "the slaughter" because the University's requests for money aren't going to be met.

And, as I said, it's all very depressing just at this time to read of a dynamic university in Durham that is moving ahead because it has the needed money.

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MEANTIME STATE politicians talk of raising the part students pay to go here.

Already the same group has turned the University down on all requests for permanent improvements.

Carolina requested funds to build a new pharmacy building and remodel Howell Hall for occupancy by the School of Journalism. The request was turned down.

A request for money to add to and remodel Peabody Hall was also given a thumbs down. The University asked for a new dormitory for men, a 400-student affair which would include dining room and kitchen.

The request for a new dorm was also turned down, while students in many dorms live three-deep in rooms built to house two students.

★

NO MONEY was granted to hire new faculty members or increase the pay of existing personnel.

Note this, then turn to the story in Time magazine and read of Duke's faculty growth. Phrases like "on almost any academic or government committee, there is apt to be at least one faculty representative from Duke" jump up from the slick pages to bother the Carolina student.

Carolina's request for a new physics building was turned down. It's no secret that our Physics Department is not up to par. Chancellor House told members of the Advisory Budget Commission just that early this fall. They came through with a small grant for physics equipment, but no new building.

Now note the story on Duke: "Duke physicists operate the Southeast's first 4,000,000-volt Van de Graaff nuclear accelerator."

★

BEFORE I'M accused of being a Duke partisan, let me say that I think the University is not going to the dogs. But unless we can get the necessary funds from the state legislature, Chapel Hill is not going to move ahead as it has been doing.

Competition among schools in this area is keen for the services of bright, young graduate students to teach freshmen and sophomores and work on their doctorate degrees.

Carolina pays these young men less than a number of other universities in this part of the country. Yet the scholarship that is carried on by these young teachers is vital to Carolina, and the teaching they do makes students what they are.

As I said, it's depressing to read the story of Duke's progress at a time like this for Carolina.

'Just A Routine Check-Up'



A Partisan View

The 'Big-Time' & The Athlete

Ed Yoder



In these days of semi-professionalism in college athletics when alumni demand that coaches win all or nearly all games or go to the chopping block, when coaches who question the sanity of the cult are warned to keep silent or lose their jobs, and when major subsidies are going to players and not scholars, the most obvious question is this: What is emphasis on "big-time" sports doing to education?

But there are other, perhaps more important questions.

For example, what are the movements toward professionalism in "amateur" sports doing to individuals who participate in college sports?

Many college athletes, going to school on scholarships, find themselves in a situation that demands more of them than they are prepared to give. Beginning students, in particular, find the countless adjustments necessary to being an athlete-student hard.

Such was the case of a certain football player, an ex-student at Carolina, whose identity, for obvious reasons, must not be known.

This football player was not the typical "athlete" portrayed so adversely and often. He didn't have five tutors getting his lessons for him every day. He didn't make exorbitant demands of his instructors. Academically, he was more or less average student. He was not a replica of the Bolenciewitz mentioned in James Thurber's new-famous essay, "University Days," who had to hear a "choo-choo-choo" sound from prompters in the back of the room to think of railroads as a utility.

This particular football player didn't go overboard on his book work. On the other hand, he didn't neglect his studies and recognized that they held an important place in his life as a college athlete.

The trouble with this certain player was not in himself, but in his stars that he was required to meet more demands than it was in his power to meet. He saw, with amazing objectivity for a partisan such as he was, the strange irony of his place in the college sphere.

In the afternoons he was required to go out on the training field and learn to be as aggressive as a code of football ethics would allow. Then, in the mornings, perhaps inadequately prepared, he walked into the different atmosphere of a classroom where he heard his teachers expound on the noble qualities that education seeks to instill in students. He saw clearly the difficulties (since he was a first-semester student) involved in keeping pace on the football field and keepin his scholarship and, at the same time, adjusting to and keeping pace with students with more study time. In an English theme, he wrote:

". . . The hours reuired to practice football and the trips that have to be made mean that these boys (football players) miss a lot of their work and don't have the necessary time to study their lessons. This puts them behind during the first semester, and they are never quite able to catch up with the others. If they have had improper preparation for college work, then this plus the inadequate time for study gives the wrong impression of their mental capacities. They are considered . . . stupid . . ."

This was not the only contradiction he found; later on in the theme, he continued,

"Their disciplinary training . . . can swing (the football player) to one side or the other. Either he applies to everyday life the values taught him, or he twists them to his own purpose. The roughness and aggressiveness necessary to football is a habit hard to break after the season is over, and some are unable to curb it. While some players settle down and do the work that is to be done, others feel intensely the sudden reversal of schedule. They are restless and can't be still. Their aggressiveness gets them into trouble, and their ability to make quick decisions turns to impulsiveness."

These, it must be remembered, are the words of a partisan, of a man who loved sports—and particularly football. They are candid words and words filled with irony.

True to what one might imagine, this particular player did improve his work when the season came to an end. The instructor who received the theme I've quoted from noted that, when the boy was freed from the rigid demands of his outside duties, his themes became more and more sensitive in character.

Thereby hangs the final irony of the tale. Apparently the very contradictions he had so clearly forseen caught up with him.

Not many days after the theme went in, the player left school quietly for a violation of the Honor Code.

We can never know whether that violation was deliberate and needless or whether it was a move of last minute desperation. We can only wonder.

Rose Is A Rose Is A Rose Is . . .

The Christian Science Monitor

Thierry Vaubourgoin is causing quite a stir in Paris. He is an artist, and has 45 of his paintings hanging in a gallery on the fashionable Rue Faubourg St. Honore. M. Vaubourgoin has been painting for three years. The most unusual thing about him, perhaps, is that he is exactly ten years old.

Without seeing his work, one can be sure that it is fresh, gay, and spontaneous, for, being a child, he sees as a child. All the world is new and clothed in glistening dew. This is one reason why much of the painting and drawing done by our youngsters is such a joy. Whether it is the slanty crayoned house with the orange roof and the purple chimney that comes home from kindergarten, or one of those whirly, often-sodden creations to emerge from the delight of a finger-painting orgy, we see something in it that is special, artistic.

What is it? The modern master Henri Matisse put it one way: "An artist has to look at life without prejudices, as he did when he was a child. If he loses that faculty, he cannot express himself in an original, that is, a personal way."

Painters like Matisse spend all their lives seeking to achieve and preserve the childlike approach that Thierry Vaubourgoin now has, which may be described in another way as peeling off layers of human experience to get to the idea behind the rose. Isn't this what Gertrude Stein was groping toward when she made that classic statement, "Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose?"

$700,000 LESS

There is some evidence that the present administration in Washington is reversing the trend toward increased Federal financial aid in the fields of health. Currently, Federal appropriations to North Carolina are about $700,000 less than for the previous year, roughtly two-thirds of which would have been used for work at the State level and the remaining one-third for local communities.—*Health News*

Wolf Ladejinsky & World Opinion

Dr. Arnold Nash

(The following letter appeared in the Jan. 23 issue of The New York Times. Dr. Nash is professor of the history of religion in the University.—Editor.)

To The Editor Of The New York Times:

In your issue of Jan. 11 you reported Senator Wiley's expression of anxiety about the fashion in which the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration "has harmed this nation's standing in the free world." You went on to say that the "Wisconsin Republican singled out what he termed the 'bungling initial decisions in the Ladejinsky case and certain of the administration's immigration policies as having 'done us little good in the eyes of the free world.'"

The President cannot very well continue to ignore his own immediate responsibility occasioned by the fact that one of his subordinates, Harold Stassen, has given security clearance to Mr. Ladejinsky's, while Secretary Benson refuses to dispel the cloud of suspicion over Mr. Ladejinsky's head.

You ask with point, in your editorial of Jan. 8, the question, "Can Mr. Ladejinsky expect to have the full confidence of the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States?" But does the President in his press conference of Jan. 19 improve the situation?

Last year I returned to America after having spent nine months lecturing in the universities of India, Burma, Hong Kong, the Phillipines and Japan, having spent the previous six weeks as an ordinary tourist in the Near East.

Repeatedly among professors, journalists, lawyers and civil servants one met a very genuine anxiety about America. It did not usually have its origin in any serious acceptance of the Moscow "devil" theory of American policy and program, for their anxiety lay not so much in what these people felt about America's wicked heart as depicted by Moscow propaganda.

Rather, as I had previously found out in several trips to Western Europe in 1946, 1948, 1951, and 1952, among these people (all of whom hold such key positions in the present propaganda war) was the notion that America is irresponsible not so much because of her alleged wickedness of soul but because of her stupidity of head.

Thus when they fear that America will precipitate World War III they do so not because America will deliberately, a la Hitler, plan to do so, but because in her stupidity she will blunder into it and take the rest of the free world with her.

It is in the light of these conversations in Europe and Asia that I venture to raise the question whether on any point has that irresponsibility more obviously expressed itself than in the fond notion entertained by President Eisenhower to the effect that an agricultural economist even of the stature of Mr. Ladejinsky can be expected to be taken seriously in such a key area as South Vietnam when Mr. Benson apparently still doubts whether Mr. Ladejinsky is to be trusted.

Who among the Vietnamese will be willing under these circumstances to take the risk of revealing to Mr. Ladejinsky their real thoughts and feelings?

The President, over the last few months, has several times made it clear that he has some awareness of ideals and ideas in the present struggle. It is difficult to think of any better contribution he could now make (and one which surely lies readily to his hand) than to remove the absurdity of the present situation when one of his Cabinet members sends to Vietnam an official who does not have the confidence of another Cabinet members.



PROF. NASH
'. . . the incredible confusion'

As Americans we often ventilate our foolishness to the world, but this episode is one that almost passes one's imagination. It certainly is beyond my comprehension. There is, of course one consoling—even if ironical thought: in the Kremlin many anxious hours are being spent in trying to search out a rational *raison d'etre* for the present riddle, for that is what, granted their presuppositions, it must be to them. However, it is hardly a sufficient reward if the prize we must pay to belwilder our enemies is that we confuse our friends.

More, history often shows that war breaks out when one side so misunderstands the other that it makes fatal and irrevocable miscalculations. . . . .

Nothing can so seriously mislead the Soviet authorities as can miscalculations about the real temper of the American mind and spirit. The present incredible confusion about the trustworthiness of Wolf Ladejinsky is not typical, I venture to say, of what American really stands for.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ——— CHARLES KURALT

Night Editor for this Issue ——— Eddie Crutchfield





CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN
. . . a build-up for president?

Warren Is '54 GOP Possibility

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The Democratic majority in Congress is quietly burying the idea of having Chief Justice Earl Warren deliver a special message to a joint session on the needs of the Federal judiciary.

This is not personal. It is because Democrats sniff a build-up of the Chief Justice for 1956 in the event that President Eisenhower decides not to run again.

Instead, increased pay for the judicial branch will be included in the bill now in the works to raise governmental salaries. Speaker Rayburn has given the green light to a flat salary of $25,000 for members of Congress and Federal judges; he strongly prefers it to what he regards as deceptive gimmicks like tax-free expense accounts.

Since President Eisenhower also advocates pay raises the prospects for action in 1955—which is not an election year—are good.

The idea for the history-making Warren message came from the Department of Justice. Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers proposed it last fall and has been quietly pressing for it among his friends in the press and in Congress.

It never has had a chance of being considered on its merits in spite of the Chief Justice's dignity and discretion. Rogers, his superior, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, and his intimate friend, Vice President Richard Nixon, are the three men in the Eisenhowr Administration whom Democrats unanimously suspect of putting purely political considerations into all that they do.

Rogers traveled with Nixon in the '52 campaign and staged the famous Checkers telecast. Rogers sat beside Brownell when he pulled his subordinate, FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, into the Harry Dexter White case where former President Truman was all but put on trial.

Rogers and Brownell are also associates of Thomas E. Dewey whose professional touch lent the final victorious push to the Eisenhower campaign. Democrats suspect that Dewey, now a private citizen, may be thinking of Warren, his running-mate in 1948, as an insurance policy for the moderate-progressive Republican faction—just in case.

The idea itself of building up Warren as an ace in the hole for 1956 is logical and meritorious. Had the present Chief Justice achieved in New York what he did as Governor of California he would have been nominated President and elected by acclamation.

Instead he had to sit by in Chicago in 1952 and watch the Republican liberal forces coalesce around a candidate of whose domestic views they knew nothing. He permitted himself to call attention to it when with friends, but he has never complained.

The Chief Justice is now attempting to remove himself as far as possible from political consideration. If the Republicans think they need him, however, they will draft him as all politicians realize. The prospect is the more real because the present Rpublican big three in California—the Vice President, Senate Minority Leader Knowland and Governor Goodwin Knight—are in a bitter family fight for control of the state's delegation to the 1956 Presidential nominating convention. Like Barkis, these three are all willing.

UNC Baseballers Begin Practices Next Monday

CUFF NOTES

By

BERNIE WEISS

During the freshman preliminary game to last Friday night's Duke-UNC clash, I spotted Phil Fox, the veteran referee who flies all over the East officiating college and professional basketball, sitting in the first row of bleachers behind the press table.

Fox was just hanging around until the time arrived when he would go below and change into his uniform for another night's work, this time with Arnold Heft.

You will recall that Phil was the arbiter who received a so-called "threatening" letter from LaSalle coach Ken Loeffler a few weeks back. Loeffler, in the letter, charged Fox with certain action on the court, especially in one particular State-LaSalle game, which was unbecoming to officials.

So the natural question was put to the genial Washingtonian: "What about that letter?" And he came up with the classic answer, "No comment. All I know is what I read in the papers."

The conversation shifted quickly after this, but it shifted to a subject upon which he was more talkative. The conversation, of course, ran to basketball and here is what it was all about:

Fox would like to see certain revisions in the collegiate game. He predicts it will only be a matter of time before they are adopted.

First, he would like to see the foul lanes widened to the same width as the foul shooting circle, as they are in pro ball. This will eliminate much unnecessary roughness under the basket.

He would eliminate fouls charged on individual players, and would charge them to the team. After a team commits a specified number of fouls, it would be penalized for each additional free toss for the opposing five. This is also the practice in professional leagues.

"In football," said Fox, "a player is not penalized if he is offsides. The team is penalized. The only time a player is penalized is when he commits a flagrant foul (ejection from the game).

'I don't see where it helps the game of basketball to force a player to leave the contest after five fouls. He isn't taken out if he scores 2 points. The majority of fouls are not purposeful, anyway," he continued. "The fouling player is usually making an honest attempt to get his hands on the ball. If he fouls intentionally, that's a different story, and he could be told to leave the game as is the practice in other sports.

Fox pointed out that if these changes were made, there would be less fouling all around because the coach would be forced to teach defense, knowing that too many fouls against his team could lose the game. This system would also eliminate the astronomical scores of today's college games, and would speed up their actual clock times, there being less interruptions.

Fox would eliminate the bonus foul rule, put into effect this year. "A player, with the bonus rule, can do as well from the foul line, scoring two points, as he can from the floor on a field goal. The floor should be more rewarding because of the pressure and continuous action."

However, he would not want to see the 24-second "must" shoot rule in college games.

Having preached this sermon for nigh onto four years, Fox has suggested that many schools give the system a trial in a number of intramural games. It is worth thinking about—much better than many of the other proposals which face the NCAA annually.

He knows what he talks about. During the three and a half months of the year when basketball is played, Fox referees an average of six games per week, and this often totals to more than 100 games per season.

He'll be on hand at the Reynolds Coliseum next month for the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney.

★ ★ ★

Unfortunately, Life Magazine picked a bad time to photograph the Tar Heels Friday evening. Duke soundly thrashed Carolina, 91-68, and looking on were 5,500 fans in person, radio and television addicts, plus the millions who read Life. The millions will see what it was all about in the Feb. 28th issue.

Life is sending a crew of eight men, including two photographers with countless cameras, on a tour of the south for a pictorial essay on the development of basketball below the Mason-Dixon line. Dave Beitlin, Life's Assistant Sports Editor, headed the group. The Carolina-Duke game was one of five stops.

Beitlin said his crew probably took up to 200 pictures Friday. Life will use less than six.

Season Opens With Ga. Tech In Late March

Carolina Will Train Four Days At Rollins

By BOB DILLARD

Spring practice sessions for the North Carolina baseball team officially get under way on February 14, culminating in a four-day trip to Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida for the annual Rollins "College Baseball Week," March 24, 25, and 26.

The Tar Heels 1955 schedule opens on March 24, with a game against Georgia Tech. The team will play three more games in Florida, two with Ohio State and one with Rollins, before returning to Chapel Hill and the remaining 19 games in the slate.

The schedule is as follows: March 26, N. C. State at home; April 1, Maryland at home; April 2, Michigan State at home; April 7, 8, and 9, N. C. Invitational Tournament at Durham; April 13, Wake Forest at Wake Forest; April 14, Duke at Durham; April 16, N. C. State at home; April 19, Wake Forest at Wake Forest; April 22, South Carolina at home; April 23, Clemson at home; April 27, Wake Forest at home; April 29, Virginia at Charlottesville; April 30, Maryland at College Park; May 4, Duke at home; May 6, South Carolina at Columbia; May 7, Clemson at Clemson; May 11, N. C. State at Raleigh; May 13, Virginia at home; and May 14, Duke at home.

Rabb commented on the approaching season, saying that "A great deal depends on young boys of the squad, particularly pitchers." Rabb also stated that the squad "has potential among the young pitchers for a good staff." In other positions, the team has experience and depth, with returning lettermen and players up from last year's freshman squad.

While Coach Rabb expressed the opinion that the league would be balanced, Wake Forest is generally considered to have the best team on paper in the conference. Along with last year's star Lefty Davis, the Deacons have fine pitching prospects for the coming season. Duke will field a better team than last year, with the added help coming from last year's freshmen. N. C. State will also be improved, for the same reasons.

Rabb looks to Virginia as one of the most improved squads in the Conference. A good crop of sophomore pitchers, plus some returnees from last year's squad, could turn the Cavaliers into championship contenders.

Tickets Available For UNC-State Tilt

Students are reminded that seats for the N. C. State-UNC ACC battle at Woollen Gym., Feb. 22, are reserved.

Holders of passbooks bearing odd serial numbers may exchange their books for tickets, having first priority, through tomorrow. Holders of passbooks bearing even numbers have first chance Thursday through Saturday.

Monday, all remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Tickets Now On Sale For Indoor Track Meet

Tickets are now on sale at the Woollen Gymnasium ticket office for the second annual Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track meet to be held here Feb. 26.

There are a large number of tickets presently available, but only 832 student tickets. Seventy-five cents and pass-book ticket No. 27 are required for students while the regular tickets are going for $1.50. Tickets are good for both the afternoon (1:30 o'clock) and night (6:30 o'clock) sessions.

The gala day-long affair will have between 500 and 600 athletes and officials putting on one of the greatest unrehearsed shows to be seen anywhere. There will be several tight battles for top honors in various events, and some records are in danger of being broken.

Winless UNC Wrestlers Meet SC's VPI Friday

The Carolina wrestling team will travel to Blacksburg, Va., Friday hoping to upset a powerful V.P.I. team which is a strong contender for the Southern Conference wrestling title.

In their last match Saturday, the winless Tar Heels became the third victim of a strong Virginia squad and were flattened by a score of 28-8. The Cavaliers had the meet won after the 130 pound match by scoring 10 points on two quick falls.

However, in his first intercollegiate match of the year, 137-pounder Bob Wagner put up one of the hardest fights of the night before being pinned by Virginia's Young. At the 147-pound class Pete McGehee, undefeated in his first four matches, lost his first bout to Captain Marston of UVa.

Gregorys Star

The one-two punch of the Gregory cousins, Arthur and Miles, was the only highlights for UNC as both scored decisive victories over their opponents. After wrestling to a draw for the first two periods, Arthur reversed his opponent and then got two more points to gain a 4-0 decision. In the best match of the night, Miles Gregory won his second victory of the year by pinning Pentritti early in the third period.

Mural Results

Here are the results of yesterday afternoon's intramural basketball games:

SAE-1, 24; ZBT-1, 21.
ATO-1, 51; PiKA-1 ,46.
ATO-2, 37; Phi Gam-3, 12.
Lamb Chi-1, 57; PiKA-2, 42.
Beta-2, 41; DU-1, 35.
ATO-3, 46; PiKA-3, 42.
Zeta-3, 33; Kap Sig-1, 27.
Beta-1, 32; Sig Nu-2, 27.
SPE-1, 73; Zeta-1, 48.
Delta Sig-1, 34, Theta Chi-2, 25.
Sig Chi-3, 2; Pi Lamb-2, 0 (forfeit).

ACC Tourney Tickets On Sale Next Monday

Raleigh—Season ticket orders for the 2nd Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament to be held March 3-4-5 at the Reynolds Coliseum on the North Carolina State College campus will be accepted beginning Monday, Feb. 14, it was announced today by Willis R. Casey, tournament manager.

Prices for the tournament remain the same as last year. $9.00 for side arena seats or $6.00 for end arena seats. Orders should be addressed to the Atlantic Coast Conference, P. O. Box 5905, Raleigh, N. C. and all checks or money orders should be made payable to the Atlantic Coast Conference. Cash or stamps should not be sent in payment for tickets. Twenty-five cents should be added to the total amount of all orders for insured mailing and handling and no order will be accepted for more than four season ticket books. Persons desiring to sit together may, however, include their orders in the same envelope.

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UNC Sets Medley Relay Mark

Carolina's indoor tracksters came away from Saturday's VMI Relays holding the record for the distance medley relay, and a tie for first in the pole vault, and several second place showings.

The distance medley team of Bill Booth, Boyd Newnam, Bobby Barden, and Jimmy Beatty knocked 16.7 seconds off the old record with a run of 10:50.

Charlie Yarborough cleared the pole vault bar at 12'6" to tie with Mel Schwartz of Maryland and Georgetown's Seetenhoff. Tar Heel Ken Bryant tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 5'10" behind Duke's Joel Shankle and Ray Quillen of Virginia, who both went over at 6-feet even.

Roger Morris could garner only a third for the Carolinians in the shot put with a 48' heave, while Durham Lawsche of Duke was winning with a 49'11" throw.

A four-mile relay team of Barden, Newnam, Glenn, Nanney, and Beatty scored a second for the Tar Heels behind Maryland's record breaking team.

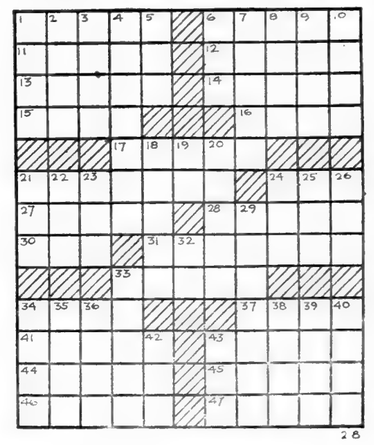
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Medicine pellets
6. Melts, as ice
11. Relating to area
12. Of the ear
13. Like paste in appearance
14. Insect in final state (zool.)
15. A poker stake
16. A commoner (slang)
17. Origins
21. Beat soundly
24. Tailed: comb. form
27. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
28. Publish
30. Strike lightly
31. New Englanders
33. Test, as ore
34. Move through water
37. Native of Scotland
41. Moves, as an airplane, down a runway
43. Color of a mole's coat
44. Choice group
45. Ventilated
46. Bottom of undrained desert basin
47. Secluded valleys

DOWN
1. Father
2. Persia
3. For fear that
4. Relating to the side
5. Cunning
6. The Siamese language
7. Mounds
8. Inland sea (Asia)
9. Salary
10. Ooze (Ire.)
18. Submits to
19. Hawaiian bird
20. Girl's nickname
21. Larva of the botfly
22. An epoch
23. Lick up
24. Employ
25. Regret
26. Roman money
29. The sail above the royal (naut.)
32. Roman pound
33. Friendship
34. Pace
35. Side of a room
36. Genus of bulbous plant (So. Am.)
38. Heal
39. Unroll
40. Spreads grass to dry
42. "The —— Around Us"
43. Child's game



Yesterday's Answer



If It's Really Love....

If Valentine's Day this year finds you really on the hook . . . If that Somebody Special is so very special that not even one of those 1955 model Valentines you'll only find on our rack will express it . . . If that little flame of love is heading for a four-alarm conflagration . . .

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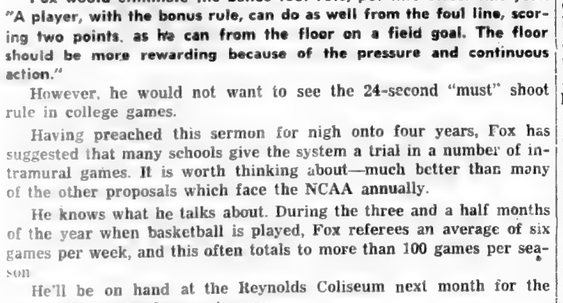
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Solons Start 6th Week Of State's Legislation

RALEIGH, Feb. 7 (AP)—Faced with a week of important hearings on taxes and spending, North Carolina's legislators returned to Raleigh tonight for the sixth week of their 1955 session. Both Senate and House were scheduled to hold sessions at 8 p. m.

The Joint Appropriations and Joint Finance committees will resume hearings tomorrow afternoon on the state's budget for the next two fiscal years. The Finance Committee is considering proposals by the governor and Advisory Budget Commission for tax increases to raise 26 million dollars a year while the Appropriations Committe is holding hearings on 637 million dollars in state spending proposed by the governor and Budget Commission for the next two fiscal years.

The Joint Finance Committee is scheduled to devote its three meetings this week to hearing opponents of a proposal to remove the $15 maximum tax for a single article under the sales tax.

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Creasy Picks Pre-Medical Man To Job

Bert Veazey, a junior from Raleigh, has been appointed Chairman of the Orientation Committee for next year, according to Tom Creasy, president of the student body.

Veazey, who was selected for the position by Creasy, is a pre-med student. He is a member of ATO fraternity.

The new orientation chairman was a member of the student Legislature during the last quarter of his freshman year and all of his sophomore year. He was appointed to the Consolidated University Student Council last spring. Also during his sophomore year, Veazey was a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Veazey is a member of the IFC court this year and was chairman of last fall's Consolidated University Day. He is also now on the Student Audit Board.

Creasy, after announcing Veazey's appointment, said, "I think that Bert is one of the ablest men in student government, and I am very happy with his acceptance of the appointment."

"I am greatly honored to have received the appointment to this position," said Veazey. "My only hope," he continued," is that I can approach the wonderful success which my predecessors have had with this duty. I realize the importance of student orientation to our University and shall do my utmost to present a good program for our incoming students next fall."

Kappa Delta Pledges Presented At Dance

Kappa Delta pledges were presented at the sorority's annual pledge dance held Dec. 14 at the Naval Armory.

Silver stars against a background of midnight blue carried out the theme of "Stardust." Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra played during the evening. Mrs. Kay Kyser and Mrs. Robert Carter Burns served at the refreshment table.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Students, introduced the pledges and their dates. After the formation of the traditional Kappa Delta figure, a no-break dance to the tune of "Stardust" was held for pledges and their dates.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierpont entertained the sorority at their home Later, a dinner was held at the Castle in Durham.

Pledges and their dates were: Miss Pat Dixon, Richmond, Va., president of the pledge class, with Fred Mattox, Smithfield; Miss Phoebe Aydlett, Elizabeth City, vice-president, with Bill Starrett, East Point, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Floyd, Raleigh, secretary, with Bill Lee, Raleigh; Miss Nancy Lyon, Whiteville, treasurer, with Tim Owens, Whiteville; Miss Evelyn Blount, Nashville, with Walter Geddie, Rocky Mount; Miss Edith Borjes, Wilmington, with Dan Tucker, Wilmington; Miss Ann Cannon, Lake Wales, Fla., with Townsend Holt, Raleigh; Miss Delores da Parma, Raleigh, with Bill Wood, Winston-Salem;

Miss Roberta Dixon, Raleigh, with Hart Gates, Raleigh; Miss Deedee Farnum, Ardmore, Pa., with Jim Bullitt, Swarthmore, Pa.; Miss Linda Garriss, Margarettsville, with James Sims, Winston-Salem; Miss Phyllis Hedrick, Leroir, with Herb Thuemmler, Valdese; Miss Mary Lou Jones, Sanford, with Louis Pattishaw, Winchester, Va.; Miss Ann Keil, Richmond, Va., with Jerry Rhoades, Robbins; Miss Anne Lassiter, Wilmington, with Ben Payne, Burlington;

Miss Martha Jane May, Asheville, with Gene Raney, Raleigh; Miss Kitty Malloy, Columbia, S. C., with Bill Hardee, Wilmington; Miss Marcia McCord, Charlotte, with Walter Rose, Miama, Fla.; Miss Carolyn Mizer, Washington, D. C., with Roderick Reinecke, Galveston, Tex.; Miss Marion Mize, Whiteville, with Phillip Weaver, Whiteville; Miss Mary Lane Mordecai, Winston-Salem, with Tom Barclay, Brevard; Miss Anne Scott, Miami Beach, Fla., with Jack Spooner, Darien, Conn.; Miss Slyvia Yelton, Eakersville, with Charles Weiss, Brevard; and Miss Bobbie Ann Zwahlen, Chapel Hill, with Lamont Kimminger, Kannapolis.

What Goes On Here

APO
Alpha Pi Omega will have its regular meeting tonight in the APO room of Graham Memorial.

MED WIVES
J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology, will speak at the Med Wives meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Nursery.

UP
The University Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

LAW WIVES
There will be a business meeting of the Law Wives tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Center. Refreshments will be served.

FACULTY CLUB
Sherwood Eddy, author and lecturer, will be the speaker at the Faculty Club Luncheon today at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. Nominating ballots will be distributed to members at the meeting to select six nominees from which three directors will be elected at a business meeting set for Feb. 22.

—Exhibit—

(Continued from Page 1)

works showing in the circulating exhibit of the American Federation of Art, and he is now doing graduate work here. He was co-originator of BRAT, the campus art which was barred from Chapel Hill streets by Mayor Ed Lanier last year. Miss Piner, who now lives in Greenville, has entries in the National Student Design Competition in New York.

Edward Higgins, Mary Ruth Linville and Bill Mason, all of the class of 1954, showed work in the N. C. Annual at Raleigh. Higgins, who is doing specialized studies here, has also exhibited in the Penn. State Teacher's College Annual and the New Orleans Art Association Annual.

Neal Thomas is doing graduate work in art here and has exhibited in Raleigh, Miami, Palm Beach, New Orleans, Mexico City, San Francisco and New York. He is now in the traveling Hallmark Competition Exhibit and has recently established a studio-gallery in Winston Salem.



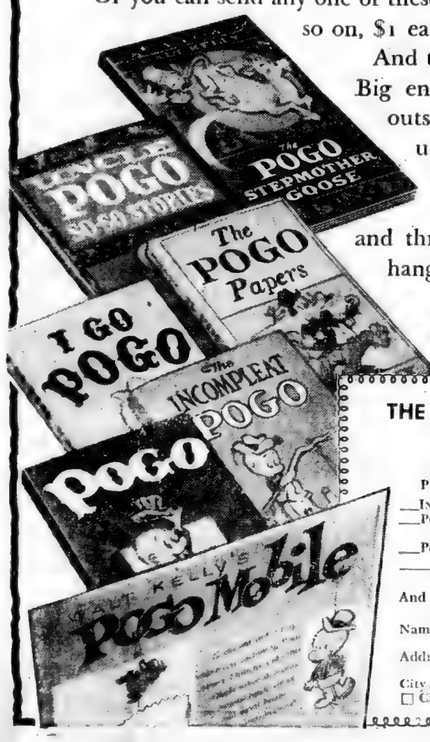
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(signed) Pogo.

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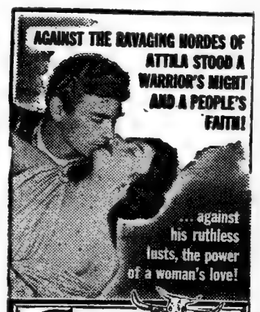
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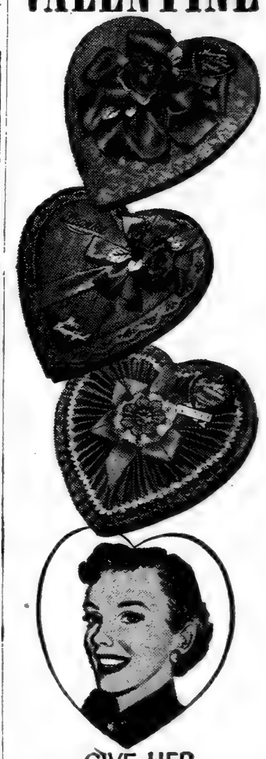
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WEATHER

Sunny and mild today, with expected high of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

BULGANIN

What manner of man is the new Soviet premier, Nikolai Bulganin? See the editor's research, p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 94 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

House Favors Bill Extending Military Draft For Four Years

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The House overwhelmingly voted a four-year extension of the military draft today.

Spurred by international tensions, the House leadership shoved the bill through on a hurry-up schedule. It was brought up for floor action in the unusually short time of six days and passed with only about four hours of debate. It goes now to the Senate with approval taken for granted.

Rep. Short (R-Mo), supporting the measure, underlined a keynote sentiment by saying: "We must serve notice on our enemy that we mean business."

The measure continues until mid-1959 the government's authority to draft youths 18½-26 years for two years' active duty, followed by six years in the reserves. The present law expires next June 30 and must be extended if compulsory service is to continue.

Before final passage, the House beat down a proposal to limit the draft extension to two years. The standing vote on that was 153-30.

The House Armed Services Subcommittee meanwhile took up another of the Administration's military manpower measures, one feature of which is designed to insure that draftees keep up with their reserve obligations after completing active service.

Secretary of Defense Wilson told the members, headed by Rep. Brooks (D-La), that for the next few years it seems necessary "that all young men coming of military age will be required to serve in some capacity."

"The speed with which another world war might be fought and the destructiveness which is possible with weapons existing in the world today makes it imperative that we place our entire security program, reserve forces as well as active forces, on a basis of more immediate readiness," Wilson said.

Dr. Frank Graham Will Talk On UN Tomorrow

Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations mediator and former president of the University of North Carolina, will deliver a speech tomorrow at 4 p.m. on "The Role of the United Nations in Building World Peace" at the Fifth Annual Conference on World Affairs, to be held here.

The conference has been arranged by the American Association for the United Nations and the UNC Extension Division for women's church and civic leaders over the state and will be held Thursday.

The day-long program, which will be devoted to the theme, "The Role of the United Nations in Building World Peace," will feature addresses by several internationally-known leaders.

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the League of Women Voters' Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund for education and research, who served as United States delegate to the Sixth General Assembly of the United Nations which met in Paris in 1951, will address the opening session on the women's role in the UN. Miss Strauss has lectured in a number of Asian countries under the educational exchange program of the International Information Administration of the U. S. Department of State.

The afternoon sessions will feature three group discussions. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations, will serve as chairman of a panel on the international development and control of atomic energy. Members of the panel will include Sherwood Eddy, secretary of the YMCA for Asia; Keener C. Frazer, professor of political science; Carl H. Pegg, professor of history, and Milton S. Heath, professor of economics, all of UNC.

"Food, Health and Technical Assistance" will be the topic of a discussion chairmanned by Lt. Col. Mark T. Orr, UNC professor of air science.

Panel members will include Philip M. Burnett, acting officer in charge of the technical assistance unit of the office of International Economic and Social Affairs of the U. S. Department of State; J. Lewis Allison, professor of plant pathology, and Selz C. Mayo, associate professor of rural sociology, both of N. C. State College; Harold A. Bierck Jr., associate professor of history; John Cassel, associate professor of epidemiology, and Edward G. McGavran, dean of the School of Public Health of UNC.

Russell M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division, will preside at the closing general session beginning at 3:45, when a short report from each of the groups will be heard.

UNC Graduate Writes History Of Education

A three-degree graduate of UNC has written a new history of education and dedicated it to the late Edgar Wallace Knight, Kenan professor of educational history here.

The author of the new volume, Dr. William E. Drake, worked under Dr. Knight's guidance in carrying out research for his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, which he completed in 1928 and 1930.

"To My Master Teacher and Friend" is the dedication which is included as a tribute to Dr. Knight in the 624 page book which has just been issued to Prentice-Hall, Inc. of New York.

Dr. Drake is a professor of education at the University of Missouri and has been teaching college courses in the history and philosophy of education for more than 25 years. Designed as a text for college juniors and seniors in educational history courses "The American School in Transition" has been in preparation for more than 15 years.

Carolina Band Preparing For Spring Appearances

The University Concert Band is preparing for a tour and concert series this spring.

The band will tour the western section of the state during the first week of March. A concert in Hill Hall and several lawn concerts are scheduled for May.

Pharmacists May Receive $10,310 Aid

Approval of a tentative budget of $10,310 to provide fellowships, research supplies and other special material for the School of Pharmacy here was given by directors of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation last week.

Holding their ninth annual meeting, in Howell Hall, the directors approved the sum, which will provide six research fellowships, tuition aid, research supplies and special library materials for the school year 1955-56.

The net worth of the Foundation is $98,000 in permanent endowment funds plus $15,000 in the expendable fund, he explained.

Gray Appeals Raise In Dorm Rent; Asks Legislators For Appropriations

Williams Warns That Demos Must Avoid Defense Tactics

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, addressing a statewide rally of young Democrats here last night, warned that the Democratic Party must avoid a "defensive" campaign in the 1956 elections but should look to the future and not rest upon past achievements.

The lack of vision shown by many Democratic leaders in 1952, Governor Williams said, violated one of the basic premises of the Democratic creed, which Jefferson had stated as "using principles of the past as organic material to be moulded to the needs and aspirations of a living age."

Speaking in Memorial Hall, Governor Williams was introduced by Capus Waynick, Democratic leader from High Point. The Governor's appearance in Chapel Hill was sponsored by the local Young Democrats Club, headed by Bob Windsor.

Predicting 1956 Democratic victories which "will make those of 1954 emphatic," Governor Williams struck at "glib" Republican campaign promises, "many already broken, many unfilled."

Governor Williams predicted that these promises "will return to haunt the men who made them."

Referring to America's crucial problem of agricultural economy, he mentioned the work of "such outstanding leaders as your own senior Congressman Harold D. Cooley."

"The Democrats brought the farmer a greater prosperity than he had ever known," the Governor said. "They had to pioneer new ways—but they weren't afraid and they did the job."

Governor Williams suggested that the Democrats in the future can help the small farmer by supporting a revision in the price support program which would maintain support percentages but limit loans to any one individual.

TVA is an illustration of the Democratic Party's basic belief in government's duty "to use all its power and resources to meet the nation's problems head on," the Governor said.

He cited the benefits brought by TVA in the "tremendous rise in purchasing power in the valley, and the increased consumption of products from areas by valley residents whose prosperity had increased."

Governor Williams said that such facts make it difficult to view TVA as "creeping socialism," but rather they indicate that it is "good government dedicated to the expansion of free enterprise."

In picturing a bright outlook for 1956, the Governor said, "the Democratic Party will grow and prosper as long as its programs are conceived with enterprise and dedicated to progress, as long as they offer, where necessary, bold new methods which hold promise and hope for America."

Federalists' President Will Talk Here Today

The national president of the United World Federalists will speak at an informal luncheon today to members of the local chapter and any interested students and townspeople.

C. M. Stanley of Muscatine, Iowa, who is attending a state convention of the group in Raleigh this week, will speak to those present in the upstairs north room of Lenoir Hall at 1 o'clock. Persons interested are asked to get their trays downstairs before the luncheon.

Stanley is senior partner of the Stanley Engineering Company of Muscatine and is also president of two manufacturing concerns—the Home-O-nize Co. and the Prime-Mover Co., also of Muscatine. He is also active in professional engineering societies and is past president of the Iowa Engineering Society. He has done much work on professional problems of engineers and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



C. M. STANLEY
. . . Federalists prexy

Technical papers which he has written have merited the Alfred Nobel prize and the Collingwood Prize awarded by the American Society of Civil Engineers and the John Dunlap prize of the Iowa Engineering Society. In addition, he received the Anston Marston award for outstanding service to the Iowa Engineering Society. Over 50 of his technical articles have been published.

Stanley has been active in the United World Federalists since 1947 and has served on both the Iowa State Executive Council and the National Executive Council. Currently he is president of the Iowa branch of the United World Federalists and was chairman of the National Executive Council from 1950-1952.

The United World Federalists is a national organization engaged in the active support of the United Nations and in working for world peace through world law.

Three From University Attend Chicago Meeting

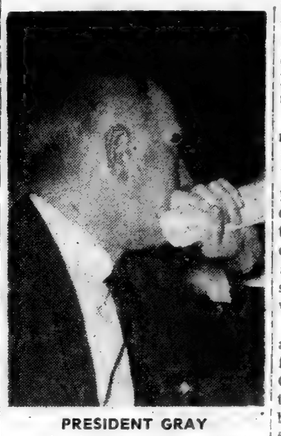
Dr. W. R. Berryhill, Dean of the University School of Medicine; Dr. F. D. Lawrason, Assistant Dean; and W. P. Richardson, Assistant Dean for Continuation Education, attended the Annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure which met in Chicago last Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Berryhill, a member of the Executive Council of the Association of American Medical Colleges, also attended a program on Medical Education at Northwestern University School of Medicine.

Lab Instructor Raise, Russian Course Asked

"When the time arrives that only the wealthy population can educate their children, then the Greater University of North Carolina has ceased to function for the purpose that it was created." So spoke University President Gordon Gray to the Appropriations and Finance Committee of the State Legislature yesterday afternoon in Raleigh.

The session, conducted in the Appropriations Committee room in the Finance Building, was also attended by W. D. Carmichael, University controller, Chancellor Robert B. House, William C. Friday and a host of other university officials.



PRESIDENT GRAY
". . . when that time arrives"

President Gray, who spoke to request appropriations for the three divisions of the Consolidated University and also to appeal a proposed resolution which will, if enacted, raise the average dormitory rents to $130 per year, also cited the need for "a number of appropriations which are necessary to maintain a first-rate university."

"We believe that the state wants a competent University and in all fairness to the people of North Carolina, we should have no less than the best facilities available, but to obtain and to maintain such facilities requires a multitude of funds," Gray added.

Concerning the University at Chapel Hill the president outlined several "critical needs," which he called the "highlight requests," emphasizing that there were "many matters which needed financial attention but which were omitted at that present time because the administration understood that the Legislature was more or less at a loss for funds to meet the new budget."

President Gray also brought out in his talk "the need for more compensation for the laboratory instructors." Gray called the group as a whole "one of the best and cheapest sources of instruction that we have available." The amount of appropriations sought for this pay boost was $35,000. The request also stated that the money would be used to hire additional instructors.

"The hiring of persons to teach the Russian language" which Gray proposed for what he called "reasons which will enable students to better understand the sources of friction between the two nations" brough signs of amazement from a number of the Legislators.

One legislator when confronted with the question of whether or not the University at Chapel Hill needed additional funds, said "Every time I go to Chapel Hill all I see are cars cluttering up everything. It appears to me that perhaps the students can afford a rent raise, judging by this." The legislator could not be reached for identification purposes. He proposed that students be singled out according to financial status and pay tuition in proportion to their means.

Gray answered to this approach toward solving the present low financial state and increased budget of the Legislature that, "We are already charging students enough. Once we dispell with equality of treatment to all students, we also dispell with the true purposes of a great state institution."

Oak Ridge Symposium Set Here

An Oak Ridge Regional Symposium on "Atomic Energy in Science" will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, here, at Duke and N. C. State for all secondary school and undergraduate college students and teachers in the State.

The Oak Ridge National Laboratories and Institute of Nuclear Studies are cooperating with the three institutions which will share the two days of sessions on their campuses in Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh, respectively.

The North Carolina Symposium will be the fourth in a series held in various Southern universities since March, 1954, when the program was initiated.

Senior staff members from Oak Ridge will serve as lecturers at the symposium, along with faculty members from the three sponsoring schools.

Dr. Arthur Roe, chairman of the UNC Chemistry Department and head of the four-member Symposium Committee, has released final plans for the program.

Dr. Roe announced that the Friday morning opening session will be held here, with registration, three lectures and a luncheon meeting scheduled.

Duke will play host to the group Friday afternoon and night, when members will attend three more lectures, view scientific exhibits from Oak Ridge and hear Dr. Wm. G. Pollard, ORINS executive director, speak on "Nuclear Energy in Nature."

Lawton Joins Public Health School Roster

Dr. Gerald W. Lawton, University of Wisconsin sanitarian, has joined the faculty of the Department of Sanitary Engineering in the University School of Public Health.

Dr. Lawton, who is now on leave of absence as assistant professor of civil and sanitary engineering at Wisconsin, will serve as visiting assistant professor of sanitary chemistry for a period of one year.

In addition to teaching and carrying out research, he will act as a replacement for various staff members of the Sanitary Engineering Department who will go to Lima, Peru, for periods of from one to four months each, to act as consultants for the Peruvian National Engineering School.

This year the University signed a two-year contract with the Peruvian school to aid in the revision and expansion of its curriculum in sanitary engineering.

★

LEGISLATION TO REVISE North Carolina's school laws went before the Legislature yesterday. . . . WORLD TRAVELERS came to campus. See details, page four.

Women's Council Tried 52 Coeds During Fall Semester

By NANCY WHISNANT
Chm., Woman's Honor Council

The Women's Council tried a total of 52 cases during the first semester.

The large majority—43—of the cases were violations of the social rule. Four of the cases dealt with violations of the Campus Code, and five girls were alleged to have committed Honor Council offenses.

Three of the five Honor Code violators were accused of having lied during their trial and were placed on social probation. One girl reported herself for having cheated on an entrance exam and was given a Council reprimand. The last was found not guilty of cheating on a French quiz.

Of the four Campus Code violators, all were given a lengthy period of social probation. Three of these same girls were also found guilty of having violated the Honor Code, having spent the night in Chapel Hill unauthorized, and having broken coed closing hours.

The remainder of the cases were violations of the social rule. Nineteen girls failed to sign out; 15 of them were given social probation and four were excused.

Seven girls were over one hour late, and four were given no penalty due to conditions beyond their control. The remainder were placed on social probation.

Four girls were found guilty of having either illegally opened or illegally entered the dormitory doors after closing hours. Two of these were given social probation while the other two were given social probation plus a council reprimand.

Two girls were brought before the Council for committing six house council offences and were placed on social probation.

One girl was found guilty of having stayed illegally in Chapel Hill, not reporting herself to the house council and failing to sign in on return to the dormitory. She was given social probation also.

Another coed was found not guilty of having spent the night illegally in Chapel Hill and was given no penalty.

Social probation means that the girl must stay in her dormitory after 8 p.m. It also requires that she sign in with her vice-president and that she does not enter into the social rooms of the building. Probation of this type may be from one night to the remainder of the college period.

A council reprimand is recorded on file in the Dean of Women's office. If a similar violation occurred again, suspension would most likely occur.

Members of the Women's Council include Miss Nancy Whisnant, chairman; Miss Carol Webster, clerk; Miss Betsy Goodwin, house coordinator; Miss Ann Shanonhouse, Misses Sonia Bergen, Louise Coffey, Edna Dillon, Lois Owen, Nancy Carpenter and Sally Stevens.

Mrs. Jansky Keynote Speaker:

Social Sororities On Campus Planning Panhellenic Workshop

The University Panhellenic Workshop, sponsored by local sororities, will be held Feb. 16 at 11 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Mrs. C. M. Jansky of Washington, D. C., who is past Grand President of Alpha Gamma Delta social sororiti. Mrs. Jansky, now representing her sorority on the National Panhellenic Council, will speak on "Your Responsibility to Your Campus—Chapter, and National."

The workshop has been set up under the following committees and chairmen: Publicity, Barbara Smith; Discussion Groups, Kendrick Townsend; Recording and Reports, Debby Westcott; Program, Bebe Baumann; Alumni, Nancy Whisnant, and Invitations, Nancy Morgan.



MRS. C. M. JANSKY
. . . to lead workshop





Birdland Show In Rlaeigh Monday

Erroll Garner, left, and Lester Young are two of the stars who will appear when the Birdland Stars of '55 play in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium Monday night. Garner and his trio and Young on the sax will be starring in the three hour concert with Sarah Vaughan, Stan Getz, Count Basie and his orchestra, George Shearing and his quintet.

The Petition

A strange but familiar contrast lies between the first and last parts of the statement that accompanied the student pro-segregation petition to the General Assembly.

Early in the statement we find high-pitched concern "for the Negro race and its place in society." In the course of the statement, unfortunately these sentiments falter. We read, in the concluding paragraph, that "we (the petitioners) would like to recall that our great grandparents faced a similar situation during the terrible days of Reconstruction, but after a long, hard and courageous struggle . . . they finally triumphed."

Of rationalized stands against the Supreme Court decision of May 17 we have had no end. We have heard now that the decision will retard Negro progress fifty years; that the Supreme Court has "legislated" and has violated states rights; that inequality should be preserved because majority opinion perhaps favors it.

But, like the student petition in question, if the stands run true to form they always hang on the same nail: What was "courageous" and right for our great grandparents, what was justified by a 19th Century situation, remains right for us in our own situation.

The petition called for state legislation prohibiting "mixing of the races in any public school in the state." Any such action would be contrary to the calm "wait and see" attitude North Carolina has adhered to so far. And in that call for open defiance of the Supreme Court, we believe the petitioners are in a distinct minority, not only on this campus but in the state.

The Daily Tar Heel finds it particularly unfortunate that such a petition originated in Chapel Hill, where much of the intelligent Southern thinking on racial matters had its beginning. Before the year is over, we hope, the considerable majority of students who did not sign the pro-segregation petition will find a strong way to express their own convictions.

The Supreme Court's decision should not be a signal for the sort of last-ditch prejudice shown in the student petition, but for a closing of ranks — especially in a college community — to find ways of putting the decision into effect. Racial barriers should fall first in the universities; we believe they will. And we hope this University may step to the forefront in this matter of Southern importance, as it has in so many others.

The 'Isms' Aren't Out At Socony

You may remember our printing, a couple of months ago, a letter written by Norman Thomas assailing a personnel pamphlet of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. The pamphlet, in a "tips to employees" section, warned against unorthodox politics. "The isms are out," it said. And we noted that the pamphlet was among those on the shelves of the University Placement Bureau.

Well, not for long. C. F. Beatty, director of industrial relations for Socony-Vacuum, has announced a change in the particular section. It is, he said, "contrary to our intention and beliefs. Socony-Vacuum emphatically does not wish to limit freedom of expression on any subject. On the contrary, people who are accustomed to thinking for themselves, regardless of their conclusions, are essential to this country's continued progress in one of the most competitive industries in America today." A new edition, he said, is on the press.

Mr. Beatty and Socony-Vacuum are in for congratulations. His statement leaves little doubt that he means what he says, that the "isms" are not necessarily out at Socony-Vacuum after all. This sort of prompt attention to reactionary cracks in American industry's wall by industry itself is a healthy sign, and one worth noting.

Correction

Allow us to fall back and regroup. In an editorial yesterday we said the ratio of required business courses to liberal arts courses for Business Administration students was 26-4. The actual required ratio is 16 B. A. courses to 4 liberal arts courses, a fact ascertainable by simple addition, and a curriculum considerably better. We regret the error.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Night Editor for this Issue — Frank Wilson

Carolina Front

During Exams Our Coffee Cups Ran Over

Louis Kraar



STUDENTS HIT the books during exams twice as hard as the rest of the term — if Y coffee sales are any indication.

The Y coffee bar sold an average of 2,000-2,500 cups of coffee during exam period. That's almost twice as much as is usually sold.

Sales of No-Doz (caffeine pills equal to a cup of coffee in effect) also doubled during exam period.

★

NOTE PASSED from a coed to a boy in one of my classes:

"I want to have a long talk with you at your convenience. I still can't believe you're for real. If so, I want to do a story on you. I'll put you in my Journal of the Plagued Years."

★

NOT BEING a foreign affairs expert, I find little to say about the Formosa crisis except what Maj. General Briggs declared at Shiloh: "Things look pretty bad right now."

★

NEWEST DEVELOPMENT in the Woman's College hassle over the nude male drawing in the literary magazine came recently when the WC chancellor published an excerpt from the student Legislature's minutes.

The WC student paper, noted this year for its lack of backbone, declared the chancellor's action was "illegal." The charge was based on Roberts Rules of Order.

"This kind of disregard of parliamentary law is particularly dangerous when such a highly controversial issue is at hand and can only result in the gradual destruction of the student Legislature's rights and dignity," said the newspaper in its first firm stand of the school year.

★

EVER READ the dictionary?

I ran into Alex Thacker, a senior who practice-taught in Goldsboro last term, and she suggested that Webster's old word book makes good reading.

"When I finished teaching some days I didn't have anything to do, so I read the dictionary," she said.

I've never sat down to read the dictionary myself, but I recall that O. Henry, the famous short story writer, would dip into the dictionary for fun. Maybe on the next Saturday afternoon when there's nothing to do (a rarity at Carolina), I'll read through the A's.

★

THE PROFESSOR was illustrating what the word "convention" means, so he told the class: "Look at the girls in the room. Why do you all wear sweaters?"

A drawling coed answered, "Because we're cold."

"That's not the only reason why," declared the professor, "There's a lot of depth to this thing called convention."

★

CAMPUS POLITICOS took one look at the new Graham Memorial calendar, and tensed up.

Spring elections have been scheduled for the day after spring holidays. The politicians don't like the date because of the time lapse between the end of campaigning and the voting day.

Actually, the date has been set at an unfortunate time. But rest assured that the student government moguls will jump to have it switched.

From Cheka Cop To Premier

Bulganin: What Kind Of Man?

By Charles Kuralt

What manner of man is the new Soviet premier? A check of newspaper and magazine articles dating from 1939 reveals the following picture of Nikolai Bulganin.

He is a man with mild eyes and a goatee who has made a success of almost everything to which he has turned. Successful versatility seems to be the key facet of his nature, reappearing time and time again.

He had less than a year's military experience when Hitler invaded Russia. But — picked by Stalin to be the Western Front's political commissar — he showed that his administrative brilliance could more than make up for his lack of military knowledge.

And long before this, Bulganin had demonstrated this ability in administration. In the late 1920's he was a successful Soviet factory manager, though he knew little of engineering. A decade later, as head of the Russian banking system, he turned in a creditable job despite his lack of knowledge in finance. Without experience in government, he laid a strong foundation for his future political rise by becoming the most outstanding Soviet mayor of Moscow.

Shortly after the Bolsheviks overthrew Alexander Kerensky's government in 1917, the 22-year-old Bulganin became a member of the Cheka, the secret police agency which conducted the Red Terror. He advanced in the Cheka; and advancement in those days meant the successful, hard detection and punishment of counter-revolutionaries. Leniency and softness were never characteristics of the Cheka.

The 'Little Politburo'

In the twenties and thirties, Bulganin held more than a dozen jobs of inceasing influence and of widely varied nature. Stalin handpicked him for the job of keeping Russian troops from defecting and surrendering to Hitler during the German advance in 1941. This particular task was one at which Bulganin didn't, of course, really succeed; but he retained his position and then, later in the war, was further advanced. This seems to show that he made powerful friends in the wartime Politburo and impressed Stalin himself. And his next appointment from Stalin bears out this supposition.

During the course of the war, Stalin made Bulganin a member of the State Committee of Defense, an omnipotent body which made military and state decisions without recourse to normal executive and legislative procedure. The members of that "Little Politburo" included Molotov, Beria, Malenkov and Anastas Mikoyan, in addition to Stalin.

There has been some indication that Mikoyan and Malenkov metimes disagreed with the majority on the committee — especially in the matter of consumer goods. Mikoyan and Malenkov are reported to have believed, even during the war, that more industry ought to be diverted to manufacture of civilian goods, especially clothing.

They apparently kept their prejudice after the war — and Mikoyan, it should be noted, lost his job as Trades Council Minister less than a month ago — within days of Malenkov's resignation yesterday with the admission of his "lack of experience . . . in national economy."

Back To Privation?

Does the choice of Bulganin mean, then, a turning away from the more relaxed economic policy of Malenkov and a return to the heavy industry and privation dicta of Stalin? Authorities in Washington were guessing "yes" yesterday — while adding the belief that Bulganin is a front man for a new ruling junta, that his election signifies a "spreading out" of Soviet multiple leadership is less likely to take radical warlike ,actio nthan a dictator might.

This, of course, is nothing more than speculation. For the other side of the picture, there is the testimony of a Swiss business man who had extensive dealings with Bulganin during the decade before World War II. "His ways of doing business and directing subordinates were as correct as those of any well-mannered Western executive. He knew exactly what he wanted and from his aides accepted nothing but strictest discipline. . . He never paid the slightest attention to the always present party watchdogs who had to sit meekly in a corner of the conference room."

If that particular independence of Bulganin is still with him, there may be more to the present Soviet change than meets the eye. To this question, as to so many, only time can supply an answer.

This much is certain: While Bulganin has never been very popular with the generals and admirals in the Soviet Union, he has been, since before Stalin's death, in command of the Red Army and Malenkov's victory over Beria in 1952 was accomplished with the help of Bulganin's army. Bulganin's position in the brief Malenkov-Beria skirmish was never in doubt; he was on the winning side from the first.

A New Boss

So it was these jobs and fortunes nad these characteristics — administrative competence, a cer- brought Nikolai Bulganin from telligence — which have now brought Nicholas Bulganin from Politburo director of armed forces policy to chairman of the Council of Ministers.

They'll be changing the face on the posters in the public squares today, and in the neat frames on local party headquarters walls from Vladivostok to East Berlin. The deeper, more significant changes may come ltaer; and later too, a clearer focus will emerge on Bulganin, the latest holder of the toughest and most precarious job in the world.



NIKOLAI BULGANIN
. . . the new face on the Vladivostok posters.

'Hey!'



Reaction Piece

YDC, YRC, DTH, Forum Estes & Kerr

David Mundy

I would venture that some editorial conspiracy or prejudice exists, but since people who dare intimate the existence of such things are now quickly labeled schizoids I will leave a full treatment of the matter to later.

Anyway, last week's Reaction Piece was halved, closely edited, and almost bounced off the page by Heard, the Hoss, Fleeson, fig newtons, and a Herblock that intimated that all the ex-communists who have dared to testify about their former associates are "racketeers" and perjurers.

Aside from assorted, strategically placed typographical errors, you might be interested in a second paragraph that did not make the DTH.

"The DTH editorship race will be nothing compared to last year, when candidate Peacock received and failed to survive the complete smear treatment. He was, you may recall, (typed as) 'An unqualified know-nothing do-nothing illiterate political adventurer who was plotting to turn the DTH into an organ of the big-time sports interests of Woollen Gym'."

And the reactionary, anti-liberal education forces of the School of Business Administration too, I might have added.

★

For general information, you might note a new DTH gag rule. Editor Kuralt, 'writer' Mundy, and the two candidates for editor just aren't to write about one another. Editor Kuralt does grant that I can continue to disagree with Yoder and Kraar. I hereby give notice of just that.

You may note that both will steer a journalistic course a good distance from controversial issues for the next several weeks. One does admit, however, that he can't stand Lenoir Hall food.

★

I am quite delighted to see that the Carolina Forum has finally (?) turned over to the Young Democrats Club the function of inviting liberal Democrats to speak on campus.

My worry with the Forum was that it was being unrepresentative in its presentation of speakers. The few conservative members of the YDC may likewise find a straight slate of left-wing New and Fair Deal Democrats appearing under their auspices.

But that is their own worry: YDC dues aren't as forcefully collected as are the funds that support the Forum. They might recall that the only outright conservative—he terms it "libertarian" Democrat — to appear on campus last year was under the auspices of the Young Republican Club.

Now how about that? The partisan Young Republicans sponsoring a Democrat while the non-partisan Forum sponsors no Republican, but a succession of liberal Democrats and/or socialist(s).

★

Admittedly, the YDC must be complimented on surpassing the Carolina Forum in the quality of its speakers. Comparing the YDC's Soapy Gov. Williams to the Forum's meandering Gov. Meyner is like comparing Demothenes and the Haw River roadbuilder, Kerr Scott.

Williams, conservative Democrats may recall, was one of the northern liberals who at the last national convention was unwilling to seat assorted southern delegations unless they took an oath to support the party's candidates and platform entirely.

I would venture a suggestion, however, that the YDC try inviting some of the South's homegrown boy demagogues. How about ham-faced Estes, who came to national attention on televised Senate committee hearings, hearings in which he and Sen. Tobey berated recalcitrant witnesses, indeed even tried to intimidate them?

Then there is boy-senator Gore, who likes to imagine that Messrs. Dixon and Yates are planning to destroy the multi-billion dollar TVA with their 107 million dollar steam power plant in Arkansas. He also imagines all sorts of evil goings-on, especially with those Wall Street interests.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things minimizing others.—Hipporotis circa 500 B.C.

THE HORSE was slurping coffee at the Y-Book-X when I heard him. I hoped it tasted as good as it sounded?

"It is almost potable," The Horse stated, treating me to a Coffee Mist which I would just as soon have. Missed, that is. . . "The management changes the motorman's mitt each month."

Was this really true?

"Baldey, no," The Horse admitted, letting one eye follow a priestess of Pan who panthered past.

"It is *de rigeur* to criticize all and sundry, and this goes for Monday as well. If we have one dependable universal, it is the commonplace of derogatory statement, and nowhere is it so evident as in these more or less United States."

The Horse viewed this penchant for the curdling comment as a mark of civilization and cultoor?

"It can be pinpointed closer than that," The Horse pontificated. "It is the hallmark of Christianity, one might say. The land that raises most crosses on high lets the boom down indiscriminately on high and low alike. Nothing is too mean to escape notice nothing so good it could not be better."

Well, wasn't this, in effect, a service?

"It is, indeed," The Horse affirmed. "It is a free service, and worth just what it costs."

Waaaaaadaminnit, *waaaaadaminit*! How did this tie in with The Horse's own pronunciamento that inventions were the fruits of Freedom?

"What *I* said," The Horse stated, his distaff eye crossing his muzzle to watch Pan's priestess pad theromorphically past again, "was that Freedom made for a superabundance, a plethora if you will, and shaddup if you won't, of inventions, of contrivances, because people were free to invent, to devise; and equally free to criticize that which had been contrived, invented."

Exactly! So, now The Horse complained?

"Constructive criticism and just plain, earthworm-type bellyaching are not quite synonymous," The Horse cudgled me with a hoof when my gaze circumambiented with the gyroscopic progress of the theromorphic creature. "This business of every-man-his-own-expert-appraiser is well and good *until* it is perverted to an everything-stinks attitude. It is this latter habit that touches me."

Torches him?

"Burns me up," The Horse translated. "Howsoever, it is useful as an indicant. Many exhaustive researches by Darwin, Huxley and Ball conclusively prove that researches can be exhausting. With an eye to preserving my energies for the more important things of life—eating, drinking, talking without interruption, fighting, contradicting, drinking —"

The Horse had said that twice.

"Well, I was thirsty," The Horse shrugged. "As I was saying, I have set up a number of indicants which I consult when I McCurdy something, animate or dependable."

When he *McCurdied* something?

"Subject it to my cool, impersonal analysis," The Horse elucidated. "My indicants are a set of cards covering all sorts of factual conditions. When I am confronted with a puzzling phenomenon living or trustworthy, I shuffle the indicants, select one a random for application to the McCurdied subject, and — there we are! It saves endless inquiry and research."

Yes-s; but . . . it was only pure happenstance when the indicant related to the subject.

"Exactly," The Horse beamed, "and in this way also my indicant-system resembles the scientific approach; ;for what the researcher thinks he or she sees may not be factual perception, but merely what the researcher *thinks* is the case. Thus. The Horse Indicant System does away with all guesswork: you don't wonder if maybe is this guesswork, you *know* it is! Er . . . I say, old boy!"

I felt unreal, and my slack jaws and glazed eyes must have revealed my torpor. I pinched myself . . . or at any rate tried to . . . and a coo-ed standing next to me slapped me perfunctorially after noticing I had platinum hair.

"Of course, you are acquainted with my Tri-Class Theory," The Horse rattled on, "or. are you? Humans, if you will humor this questionable classification, are divided into three classes: Those who can orginate; those who cannot originate, but who can copy; and—those who can do neither. It is my observation that those who can neither originate nor copy fall into the category of the greatest criticizers and complainers."

Was there anything to be done for them or with them? Or wasn't this important? Were they of no moment?

"Oddly," The Horse pronounced, his eyes narrowing to pingpong-ball size, "they are most important. For with the Originators howling that the Copycats have copied them, and with the Copycats shouting back that they didn't, things are bad enough; but add to this accusatory din the vocal disparagements of the Can't-Do-Nuffin's, and — as sportswriters used to write when they meant the place was jumping — Pandemonium reigns."

Or, Miltonically speaking, all Hell cuts loose?

"Yes, the Can't-Do-Nuffins can render the world a service far beyond their mean means," The Horse saw it — and Somethng In Purple — simultaneously. "They should start now and try to cultivate a 38-23-36 —"

What, *What* was this?

"—I mean," The Horse corrected himself and adjusted his vision swiftly, "the Can't-Do-Nuffins should try to say pleasant things about whatever they encounter, or experience; and the world would be a pleasanter place to love in. I mean, *live* in. They should try saying, 'Say. This isn't bad, at all, at all. At any rate, it is better than I can make.' Boy, would that, in time, work wonders."

I was silent, speculating on this with immediate application to the, ugh, coffee. I asked the very nice brewer thereof to dip her finger into the cup, I liked more sugar . . . I heard The Horse say:

"This isn't bad at all, at all "

I also heard a loud, resounding slap. And the Something In Purple was trampolining out of there again. I heard The Horse add, true to his theory:

"At any rate, it is better than I can make "

Sometimes, The Horse is downright philosophic!

Athletes of the Week!

Krepp, Baker, Drake Swim Fastest College Medley Relay

By BOB COLBERT

Charlie Krepp, Phil Drake, and Dick Baker, national collegiate and AAU 300-yard medley relay record holders, have been chosen by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff as "Athletes of the Week."

The event marks the first time this year that more than one person has gained the honor.

This relay team has swum the fastest 300-yard medley relay that has been recorded by any college team in the nation going the distance in 2:45.9. In the medley relay, the first 100 yards are swum backstroke, the second 100 yards breaststroke, and the final leg is freestyle.

Krep, DTH "Athlete of the Week" after he set a new ACC record in the 200-yard backstroke, is a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland. He is probably the best UNC backstroker since Jimmy Thomas, once recognized as one of the best backstrokers in the world. He attended Baltimore City College and swam for the Widebrook Swim Club in Baltimore.

In the National AAU's he placed in three events. In the indoor meet he placed fourth in the 150-yard backstroke and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke. He was third in the 200-yard backstroke in the outdoor event.

His time in the 200-yard backstroke against Michigan, after setting the record for the medley relay, was the fastest time turned in by a collegiate swimmer in the past two years, 2:07.4.

Drake, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., attended Ft. Lauderdale High where he was placed on the high school All-American team in the breast stroke and individual medley. He like Krepp, is a sophomore and is majoring in Economics. Last summer he won the 100-meter butterfly breaststroke in the Junior National AAU meet.

Just last week, it was announced that Drake was credited with two United States pool records. He recorded his record-breaking times last year in going the 100-yard course butterfly in 58.2 and the long course butterfly in 60.2.

Baker, anchor man on the relay, is from Greensboro, N. C. He attended Groton Prep in Massachusetts before entering UNC. He had no swimming experience before going out for the frosh team two years ago, however he was named the "Outstanding Freshman Swimmer" on the squad. A steadily improving freestyler, he recorded his best time in breaking the relay-record, 51.2. Dick is a junior majoring in history. In addition to swimming he has also lettered in lacrosse.

All three will be back next year and will be trying to better their own record.

Also in contention for the honor this week was the track medley relay team of Bill Booth, Boyd Newnam, Bobby Barden, and Jimmy Beatty, which set a record in the VMI Relays



Dick Baker, Phil Drake and Charlie Krepp

Mural Results

Here are the results of yesterday's intramural basketball games:

Manley-2, 44; Stacy-2, 39
TMA-1, 70; Grimes-1, 37
BVP-2, 47; Steele-1, 31
Phi Gam-2, 37; Phi Kap Sig-3, 35
Phi Kap-1, 40; Chi Psi-3, 37
Law Sch-2, 62; Alexander-2, 27
Graham-2, 41; Winston-1, 30
Sig Chi-4, 33; Zeta-2, 10
Zeta-4, 37; ZBT-2, 13
KA-2, 2; AKPsi-1, 0 (forfeit)
Phi Delt-2, 2; Kap Psi-2, 0 (forfeit)

Here is the schedule for today

Basketball

4:00 Games:
Winston-3 vs. Everett-1, Court No. 1
Old East vs. Cobb-4, Court No. 2
Ruffin-2 vs. BVP-1, Court No. 3
TEP-1 vs. SPE-1, Court No. 5
PiKA-1 vs. Beta-1, Court No. 6
Sig Chi-1 vs. ATO-2, Court No 7

5:00 Games:
Med Sch-1 vs. Cobb-3, Court No. 1
Lewis vs. Law Sch-4, Court No 2
Law Sch-3 vs. Grimes-2, Court No. 3
Zeta-1 vs. Pi Kap-1, Court No. 5
Phi Gam-1 vs. Zeta-3, Court No. 6
Theta Chi-2 vs. Pi Kap-2, Court No. 7

BOB and MONK
of
TOWN & CAMPUS
SALUTE
CHARLIE KREPP
PHIL DRAKE
DICK BAKER

Charlie Krepp, Phil Drake and Dick Baker, for their outstanding achievement in becoming the national collegiate and AAU medley relay record holders.

The trio of Tar Heel swimmers posted their record-breaking mark of 2:45.9 in the meet with the University of Michigan on Thursday, February 3. Despite the record performance turned in by the three medley men, the Wolverine swimmers downed the Tar Heels, 61-23.

We want them to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to their liking—compliments of the house

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TOWN & CAMPUS

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

The word comes from Town and Campus that Al Lifson, co-captain and guard on the Carolina basketball team, denied to pick up his gift which the T & C awards to the athletes this department selects weekly as outstanding.

Lifson repeated his action of a year ago when he was again selected as "Athlete of the Week" recently. He turned over the price of the gift to the March of Dimes.

Which, I think, is a very nice gesture on his part.

★

Bob Young, center of the Tar Heels, has been called a number of flattering things because he is handsome. One local sportswriter even went so far as to peg him as the "Clark Gable of Carolina."

Young, however, suffered a stroke to his captivating features one night last weekend when he rolled out of bed in the middle of the night and landed on a bar-bell someone had left lying on the floor.

Four stitches were required to close a gap over his left eye. Despite the injury, he will be ready to play Friday night when the Tar Heels meet Virginia in the Greensboro High School gym.

★

Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson continues to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring with his 31.9 average. Buzz scored 37 against State College and 33 against Wake Forest to slightly improve his average last week, and his total now reads 607 for 19 games.

Dickie Hemric, of the Deacs, has second in the ACC. Clemson's Bill Yarborough is third and Carolina's Len Rosenbluth ranks fourth. Rosie has a 25.9 average for 15 games.

★

Eddie Cameron, Duke Athletic Director who is also chairman of the ACC Basketball Committee, recently explained the procedure which will be followed in the event there is a tie for any of the eight places for the tourney to be held in Raleigh March 3-4-5.

Cameron quoted the following ruling: "If there is a tie for any of the eight places, the place position will be decided by draw unless one of the tied teams is the champion of the year before. In that case, they would get the advantage by right of defending their championship."

San Francisco Replaces Kentucky As No. 1 Team In AP Poll

Wildcats Drop To 2nd; G. Washington Gets 6th; N. C. State Ranked 7th

The Associated Press

The San Francisco Dons, who want to prove they're the best college basketball team in the nation, already have done a pretty good job of convincing the sports writers and broadcasters.

That was seen today when San Francisco was voted the No. 1 team by a big margin in the ninth weekly Associated Press ranking poll. The Dons were named first by 68 of 126 voters and polled a total of 1,107 points.

Kentucky, the leader ever since the second week of this season's poll, dropped to second place with only 19 first place votes and 867 points. Points are scored on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc.

San Francisco, a ball control team with the nation's best defensive record this season, made the top without the benefit of any advance ballyhoo. The Dons weren't listed in the pre-season poll, when La Salle was picked as the team most likely to succeed.

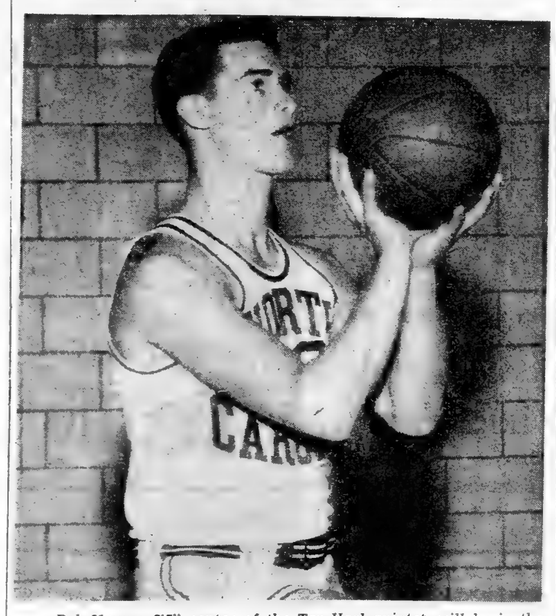
The top 10 teams with first place votes and seasons records through Saturday's games in parentheses; points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. San Francisco (68)	(16-1)	1,107	
2. Kentucky (19)	(14-2)	867	
3. La Salle (3)	(16-4)	633	
4. Duquesne (12-3)		614	
5. Utah (3)	(17-2)	559	
6. G. Washington (9)	(15-3)	393	
7. N. C. State (18-4)		389	
8. UCLA (1)	(14-4)	330	
9. Marquette (6)	(16-1)	319	
10. Illinois (11-3)		198	

Frosh Play Tonight

Carolina Freshmen will meet Campbell Junior College jv's tonight in Woollen Gym. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Tar Babies, winners of 15 out of the last 16 games, will be in a solitary game tonight.



Bob Young, 6'5" center of the Tar Heel quintet, will be in the starting line-up when the Tar Heels tackle the University of Virginia in Greensboro Friday night. This isthe second encounter between the two squads Carolina having conquered the Cavaliers earlier this season in Chapel Hill, 96-87. (For further information on Young, see "Cuff Notes.")

Littler Likes Trailer

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 8 (AP)—Gene Littler is convinced living in a trailer has helped him become leading money winner in the pro winter golf circuit.

So far this year he has picked up $8,409. Regardless of how much more he wins, he is going to keep on pulling the 25-foot trailer. It isn't a good luck charm. He likes it.

CRAMMED WITH TAR HEELS

Fourteen of the 17 men listed on the University of North Carolina varsity wrestling squad hail from North Carolina.

BLUE AND WHITE

All University of North Carolina game uniforms make use of Carolina Blue and White, the official athletic colors of the school.

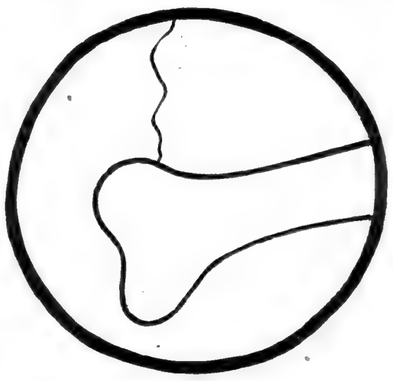
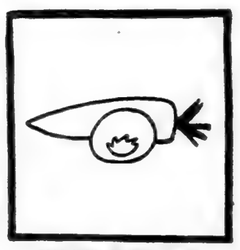
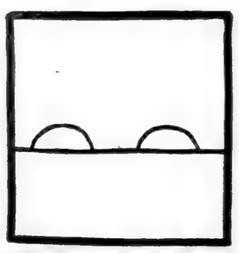
Merrimac Shop
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Just received new selection of Jewelry including **head bands ropes bracelets** and **earrings**

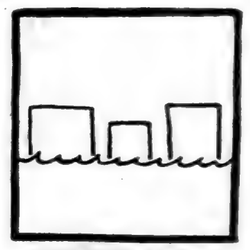
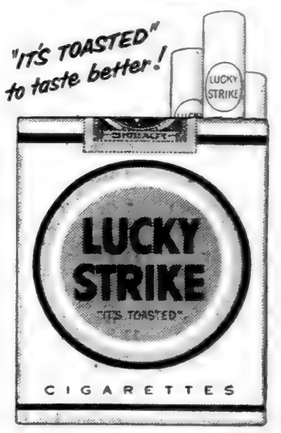
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Mon. thru Sat.
10-6

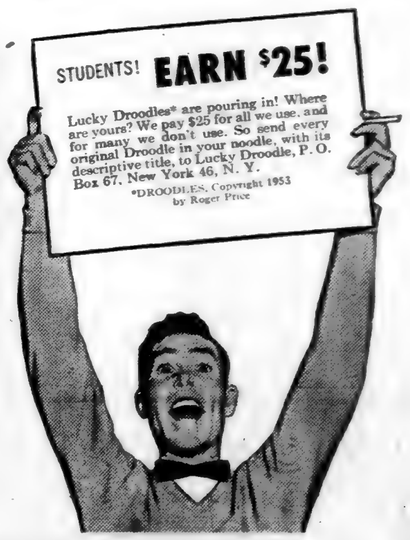
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

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University of Louisville

BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College


100-YARD DASH (FOR USE IN SKYWRITING)
Annamae Kovatch
Montana State University

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Legislation Is Introduced To Revamp State's School Laws

Segregation Decision Is Cause Of Changes

RALEIGH, Feb. 8. (AP)—Legislation to revise North Carolina school laws, including some changes resulting from the U. S. Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision, was placed before the General Assmbly today.

House and Senate Education committees gave the bills top priority and agreed to study them thoroughly before other education measures are considered.

A joint meeting of the committees was set for Friday morning to hear an explanation from the commission which drafted the revision of school laws. The commission, authorized by the 1953 Legislature, was headed by Fred Folger of Mount Airy.

For the most part, the revision does not materially change present laws. It eliminates obsolete and conflicting provisions and recodifies school laws to make them more accessible.

One of the changes recommended as a result of the segregation decision would eliminate the provision of present law for segregation in the schools. Another would take out the requirement for continuing contracts for teachers and place their employment on a year-to-year basis.

Other committees cranked up for action today and scheduled public hearings or briefings on proposed legislation.

House Judiciary Committee 2 set for Feb. 17 a public hearing on a bill to establish a new system for investigating deaths which occur under mysterious circumstances. The measure was introduced last week by Reps. Addison Hewlett of New Hanover and E. K. Fowe of Durham.

Senate Judiciary Committee 1 scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday explanations of bulky measures rewriting the state's corporation laws. The bills, the first through revision of corporate laws in more than 50 years, will be explained by law professors who helped in drafting them.

House Judiciary Committee 1 handed to a subcommittee the problem of studying a bill designed to provide treatment along with confinement for sex offenders. Officials of the state's mental hospitals objected the bill would give the hospitals more than they could handle.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance said hearings will be postponed on a controversial bill to give the State Milk Commission authority to fix minimum retail and wholesale milk prices. Scott, who introduced the bill, said it will be held up until other amendments to the milk law which he expects will be introduced are before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Musicians To Gather Here

Musicians and band directors from 21 high schools in this area will attend the East Central Division of the All State High School Band Clinic to be held here next Friday and Saturday.

J. Harris Mitchell, Director of Bands at the University of Georgia, will serve as guest conductor for the clinic, which culminates in a concert to be given on Saturday night in Hill Music Hall at 8 p.m.



Astronomy Club Members Admire New Telescope

Members of the Chapel Hill Astronomy Club, above, admire a reflector-type telescope which the club has just completed. Left to right the members are Bill Kane, Bill Shawcross and Bob Foote. The Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Morehead Planetarium. —William Kane photo.

ED WIVES

The Ed Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jordan, 401 Pittsboro St.

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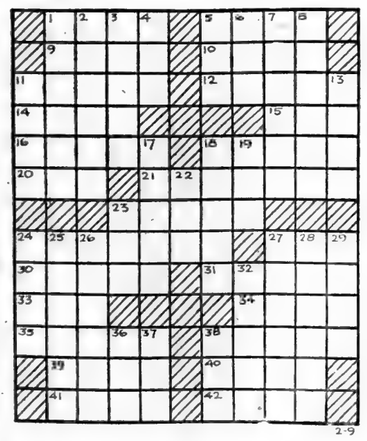
1. Plan of town site
5. Flock
9. To catch with a lasso
10. Toward the lee (naut.)
11. A delicious nut
12. Early inhabitants (Gr. Brit.)
14. At a distance
15. Lamprey
16. Trifling
18. Man's name (Sp.)
20. Part of "to be"
21. Zealous
23. Woven strips of cotton
24. Lubricates
27. Exclamation of disgust
30. To cut again
31. A pleasant aspect
33. Title of honor (Turk.)
34. Voided escutcheon
35. Bogged
38. Fragile
39. Emperor of Holy Roman empire
40. Price
41. Tidy
42. Malt beverages

DOWN

1. To like better
2. Settle
3. Aside
4. Denary
5. Chance
6. Man's name
7. Go back
8. Discourages through fear
11. Father
13. Narrow slit
17. Used in bread-making
18. Squeeze
19. Abstract being
22. A jungle animal
23. Greek letter
24. Unit of weight
25. District
26. A game at cards
27. Sea brigand
28. Confederates
29. A cad (colloq.)
32. Righteous
36. Greek letter
37. Speck
38. Friar's title



Yesterday's Answer



2-9

'God Won't Let Naughty People'

Traveler Talks On Formosa

By WOODY SEARS

Yesterday afternoon in the Lounge of Graham Memorial a small group heard a world traveler, lecturer and author talk about his travels.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy were here speaking under the auspices of the YMCA and the YWCA. They are making a speaking tour of colleges, universities and churches.

Dr. Eddy, who is 84 years old, told of the Indian Christian who was so dedicated to his beliefs that he went into the wilds of India to work among Asia's most uncivilized remaining tribe. Dr. Eddy said that he pleaded with the man not to sacrifice himself by placing himself in the hands of those "devil-worshipping, carrion-eating savages." Several years later, Dr. Eddy said the man returned and found thousands of those same savages baptized and converts to Christianity.

He told of his acquaintance with Nehru and Gandhi, and told of the vast crowds who thronged to see and hear Gandhi; and of the mothers who would hold their children over their heads so that they might see this man, as though he were a god. Dr. Eddy said "I saw in Gandhi the most Christlike man I have seen in my 84 years."

On the subject of Formosa, Dr. Eddy said that in his opinion the U. S., as a nation, should stay out of the Formosan picture. He said it is essentially the same situation as would develop if some foreign power tried to meddle in Long Island. Eddy also said that he did not think that Chiang Kai-shek would ever recover the confidence of he Chinese people, for when in power, he was hated by the peasants, the little people of the Chinese nation who comprise almost the whole of the population. At any rate, it is a problem for the UN, not for the U. S. as an individual he added.

Answering a question on Red Chinese recognition, Dr. Eddy said that to recognize is not to approve necessarily. "Only by recognizing them (Red China) will we ever be able to carry on successful diplomatic relations with them", said Dr. Eddy.

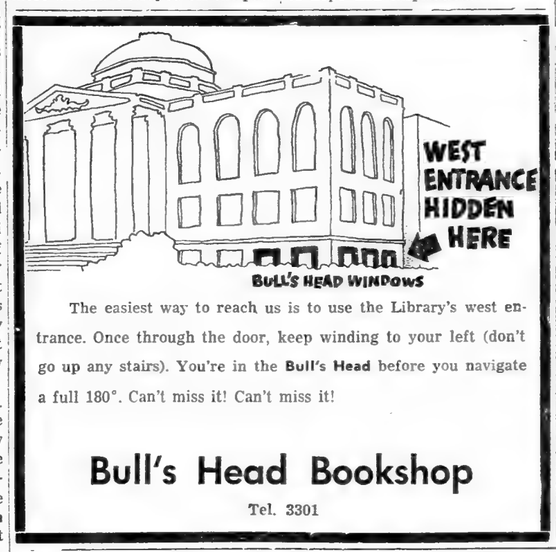
When asked his opinion of the eventual outcome of armored state of the world, Dr. Eddy replied that surely the God who was adequate to create hundreds of millions of stars and untold thousands of universes similar to ours was equal to this situation. "God will not let naughty children blow up His world", he added.

Dr. Eddy said that when he was a young man all the Christian student had to do was to convert the world, for America was already a Christian nation. Today the Christian student must start his crusade at home, to recover those who have strayed off the path of Christianity. Everyone would have a job to do in this effort to "re-Christianize" America, he said.

"Only about 1 percent of the people of this country are dedicated to crime and violence", he said' "Give us 1 percent of the people who want to build . . . we can change the world".

Dr. Eddy said that he has no fear for the fate of the world, for he knows that our God will defend and protect us.

He said that he and Mrs. Eddy have been very happy through the years, and concluded that the secret of that happiness lay in the discovery of God as a source of hope and inspiration.



The easiest way to reach us is to use the Library's west entrance. Once through the door, keep winding to your left (don't go up any stairs). You're in the **Bull's Head** before you navigate a full 180°. Can't miss it! Can't miss it!

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SIB

WEATHER

Cloudier and mild today, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

PAPER

They're making book covers of paper these days. The editor talks about it all on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 95 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Valentino Movie Set In Carroll

By PAT McBANE

Graham Memorial Activities Board Film Series ticket holders will have an opportunity to see the "Great Lover of the silent screen" tonight when the second movie of the spring slate is presented in Carroll Hall at 8 o'clock.

The film is the 1926 production "Son of the Sheik." Its star is Rudolph Valentino.

A sequel to "The Sheik," which established Valentino as one of the most popular matinee idols of his day, tonight's movie attempted to recapture the glamour of the earlier picture. Though not as successful, the importance of "Son of the Sheik" lies in the fact that it was Valentino's last film. A few weeks after its release, the star died unexpectedly, following an emergency operation.

Valentino's death was an occasion of nation-wide mourning among his female admirers. Thanks to a skillful press agent, his funeral attracted world-wide attention. Newspapers were supplied with photographs which were distributed in advance of the chamber where the actor's body would lie in state. Posed shots of the cortege appeared in many newspapers an hour before the funeral began.

The actual services in New York caused a riot. Scores of peopel were injured, and Campbell's Funeral Parlor, where the body lay, was almost wrecked by hysterical fans. Thousands of women gathered at stations across the country as the funeral train made its way to Los Angeles.

A highlight of the burial rites was the appearance of an unidentified woman, heavily veiled and dressed in black, who placed a single red rose on the grave and then departed as mysteriously as she had come. Legend has it that each year on the anniversary of Valentino's death she again visits his tomb to leave a rose in his memory.

The actor's gravestone was paid for by a scenario writer. Its price was $600. The only other tangible evidence that the Great Lover actually existed stands today in a park in Hollywood. It is a small bronze monument in his honor, paid for by contributions from his sorrowing fans.

Co-starred with Valentino in "Son of the Sheik" is Vilma Banky, a Hungarian star of the silent films. The picture features Agnes Ayres, female lead of the first "Sheik" picture.

★

BILL'S UP BEFORE STATE Legislature to create board of higher education . . . SOUTH CAROLINIAN wants to restrict Supreme Court power in segregation decision . . . see details page four.



Lucy Purser To Sing At Germans

Pretty Lucy Purser, above, who's singing with Tony Pastor and his orchestra these days, will sing here when Pastor and crew play here tomorrow night. The dance, sponsored by the Carolina Germans Club, will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Earl Bostic and orchestra will play at a concert 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Ed Borden Is Appointed To Entertainment Post

Ed Borden, Goldsboro, has been appointed chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee for 1955-56.

Other committee members named by Student Body President Tom Creasy include Don Freeman, Gordon Forester, Don Kurtz, Jane Cocke, Layton McCurdy and Ruth Dalton.

Appointments are subject to the approval of the student Legislature tonight.

In making the appointments Creasy said, "I am very pleased with the committee. I think it's a very well-rounded group".

The committee was appointed earlier this year to allow members to begin work on securing the "best talent available." Many artists have to be signed up early in the spring. Usually, the retiring committee picks the celebreties who are to appear, and the incoming committee carries out the program. With the earlier appointments, one committee will be able to perform both these functions.

Former committee appointments were made in May.

Madry Termed 'Doing Nicely'

R. W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau who is a patient at Memorial Hospital, is "doing nicely" and seems to be improving, said a hospital attache yesterday.

Madry, who went to the hospital for a check-up last Jan. 17 and was kept there, has had his illness diagnosed as kidney trouble and hypertension.

State Host At CU Day Saturday

State College will be host Saturday for Consolidated University Day.

Three times each year representatives from Woman's College, State College and UNC meet to discuss common problems and to maintain an organization to represent the Consolidated University.

Each school is responsible for one session a year. The first was held here last fall, and the last this year will be held at WC.

Larry Ford, chairman of the Carolina delegation, announced yesterday names of UNC's council members, who were chosen by student government.

Representatives are Tom Creasy, student body president; Miss Ruth Jones, Women's Residence Council chairman; Martin Jordan, student body vice-president; Don Fowler and Don Geiger of student Legislature; Manning Muntzing representing the Interdormitory Council; Burt Veazey, and Henry Issacson, of the Interfraternity Council.

A complete day is planned starting at 2 p. m. and concluding with a dance beginning at 9 p. m. in the State College Union Ballroom.

Baptists' New Addition Will Start Tonight

Training Union, latest addition to the local Baptist Student Union, will begin at 7 p.m. today after the weekly family night supper at 6:15.

Dr. I. G. Greer, former director of North Carolina Baptist orphanages, will begin a weekly seminar on Baptist doctrine, and Student Chaplain James Cansler will lead a group in the study of the life and work of Christ.

A Baptist Young People's Union, using denominational literature, will be directed by Miss Carol King, literature chairman of BSU.

The two seminar groups will include 30 minutes of lecture and 15 minutes of discussion, while the Baptist Young People's Union will be entirely conducted by students.

Supper in the church cafeteria will cost 50 cents.

Premeds' Discussion Scheduled

Pre-medical students here and at other colleges in the state have been invited to participate in a discussion of medical school requirements to be held here next Tuesday.

Dr. Edward Hedgpeth, university physician, clinical associate professor of medicine and chairman of the admissions committee of the School of Medicine, will conduct the meeting in room 207 of Venable Hall at 8 p.m.

The local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, headed by George T. Strickland, Nashville, is sponsor of the meeting.

Student advisors and pre-medical students of Wake Forest, Davidson and Guilford have been invited to attend.

Student Solons To Decide Fate Of Much Legislation

By NEIL BASS

The convening of the student Legislature tonight at 7:30 in the Philanthrophic Assembly Hall will mean the debate and fate of numerous legislation, plus the fact that the session will be witness to the deliverance of President Tom Creasy's State of the Campus address.

The raising of legislator's hands will also determine the radification or rejection of the Interdormitory Council's revised bylaws, which have never been approved by the solons.

It is likely that the leaders of the Student Party will be the most interested in the outcome of the voting, however, because three of the SP campaign platform planks out of the original four that were proposed will be decided upon.

The University Party has several bills that will be thumbed down or passed by the legislators too. One of these, a bill concerning the choosing of candidates for the editorships of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, has aroused a lot of interest on the part of a couple of the possible candidates, and especially on the part of the SP. It is rumored that the SP solons will vigorously oppose the measure for what Dave Reid, SP floor leader called, "fear that such a bi-partisan board created for the selection of candidates would not be entirely bi-partisan."

Creasy has said that his address will deal with "discussion of the action that I took in vetoing the University Band appropriations bill; discussion of the action that I took in appearing before the Faculty Council to appeal the measure taken by the University with regard to the limitation of class cuts; and discussion of possible opposition to the fee raise that is being proposed by the state Legislature."

The message, according to Creasy, will also deal with 'the' general gist of things that student government is working on."

"Satchmo" will be whooping it up in Memorial Hall tonight, but it is likely that the legislative session will be just as full of surprises.

Satchmo Plays For Charity In Memorial Hall, 8 Tonight

By MORT COOPER

Tonight Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars will give a polio benefit concert in Memorial Hall to one of his most appreciative audiences, namely the Chapel Hill Jazz Club, composed of college students, faculty members and townspeople.

"No more tickets are available" to the Louis Armstrong concert to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, said R. B. Fitch, president of ATO, last night.

Those attending the concert will see one of the greatest jazz musicians of all time in action. Armstrong will give out with some of the strongest and most beautiful jazz trumpet, and some of his famous "scat singing" during the concert. There will be the serious Armstrong playing singing such haunting tunes as "Black and Blue"; there will be the joking, laughnig Armstrong as he plays the role of the entertainer, singing and just horsing around; and there will be the true New Orleans Armstrong, playing such old jazz favorites as "Tiger Rag," "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Muskat Ramble."

Armstrong will certainly be the feature attraction during this soiree of jazz, but his All-Stars that back him up are not to be underrated. The All-Stars are probably the finest aggregation that old Satchmo has played with since his stints with King Oliver, 30 years ago in Chicago.

On the clarinet, Armstrong features Barney Bigard, who is steeped in the New Orleans tradition, and who has played with King Oliver and Duke Ellington. He has been with Armstrong since the late 40s. Trummy Young, famed for his powerful "gut bucket" technique, is the trombonist. Formerly Young played with Coleman Hawkins and the Benny Goodman band. The pianist is Billy Kyle, a fine jazz musician, who has even played on the legitimate stage in the Broadway musical show, "Guys and Dolls."

Arvell Shaw is the bass player who has studied classical work in Europe and is perhaps the most musically talented of the group, outside of Armstrong. On the drums is an up-and-coming young drummer named Barret Deems. His playing with the All-Stars marks his first jump into bigtime jazz.



Yaas, Lawd: Plays For Polio Fund

Louis Armstrong and trumpet, both above, will play tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the jazzman's appearance is being staged for the 1955 polio drive.

Morehead Art Gallery Shows Bible Lithos

Through the courtesy of Maurice Saunders of Chapel Hill, the Morehead Art Gallery is now showing in the north exhibit room 47 lithographs by Abel Pann, based on the first five books of the Old Testament.

The artist, of Lithuanian birth felt that the Old Testament of the Bible had not been illustrated in a way which correctly portrayed the Jewish people as they were. To capture the atmosphere and to portray the Jews of Biblical times as he felt they should be, Pann lived in Jerusalem for many years. The lithographs are hand drawn on stone, pand printed and autographed for Saunders, the owner.

Now a resident of the Carolina Inn here, Saunders loaned the lithographs to the Morehead Gallery, because they tie closely with the current Planetarium show, "Billions of Years Ago." The show itself is the story of the creation as taken from the Old Testament and as conceived by scientists.

Pann's lithograph illustrations of the Five Books of Moses have been exhibited in Berlin, Brussels, London, Boston and New York.

Dr. Graham Keynoting UN Conference Today

By ED MYERS

Dr. Frank P. Graham, who will speak here this afternoon as part of a world affairs conference, is a former president of the University of North Carolina and present special mediator for the United Nations.

Dr. Graham will speak at 3:45 p. m. in Carroll Hall on "Role of the United Nations in Building World Peace."

The Fifth Annual Conference on World Affairs arranged by the American Association for the United Nations and the University Extension Division, will begin with the morning session at 10:30. Three discussion groups; International Development and Control of Atomic Energy", "Food, Health and Technical Assistance" and "World Trade," constitute the afternoon program from 2 until 3:30 o'clock, with the finale being Dr. Graham's speech, which is the theme for the entire conference.

Dr. Graham, who has also served in the United States Senate, is known all over the world. At one time, when he was mediating demilitarization of Kashmir, the Russians called him a "secret agent of the United States." At other times Kremlin headquarters has referred to him as "Secret agent of Wall Street" and other similar titles.

The Fayetteville Observer printed an editorial some time ago, pointing to what Dr. Graham did in Indonesia: "Hundreds of thousands of people are living today who quite possibly would be dead were it not for Dr. Graham's quiet, human understanding and tact, his deep grasp of global historical trends, his complete abhorrence of power politics."

At today's fifth annual conference many internationally-known leaders will deliver addresses.

For Membership, Publicity and Party Spirit:

UP Amends Bylaws To Provide For Steering Group 'Nucleus'

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Tuesday night the University Party passed an amendment to its constitution which shall provide for a steering committee, which is to be used as a coordinating nucleus of the party.

The name of the committee is to be the "The University Party Steering Committee." Its purpose is to sponsor membership drives, assist with the publicity of the party and to stimulate interest in the party. Members of this committee are to be appointed by party chairman. There are to be three members from three separate men's dorm districts, three members from three separate men's town districts, one member from the women's dorm district and one member from the women's town district. The vice-chairman of the UP is to serve as chairman of this committee.

Some members of the party felt that existence of this committee might create dissention within the party itself. But the amendment was passed after a lengthy discussion. Interpreters of the amendment emphasized the fact that the committee is not to run the party indirectly. Its purpose shall be to promote cooperation in the party, and it shall be composed of a good representation of the students of the University, they said.

A discussion was held to "stimulate interest and cooperation" in the forthcoming elections. Rollie Tillman said "I believe that the name of the University Party surely represents to all concerned what we feel campus politics should be concerned with—in other words, the University as a whole; and it has long been a tradition of our members to do not what we feel is right for a segment of the campus, but rather that which will benefit the University as a whole. The students have shown that they recognize the value of such an interest, and I believe that the move begun in the fall will continue in the spring elections to send those to the legislature who represent all the University and its best interests."

Charles Ackerman, publicity chairman, said he felt, "At present the University of North Carolina is in a state of flux. Ideas are changing, and because we have the leaders who can best interpret these changes, it is our responsibility to get them elected."

Charles Yarborough, party chairman, announced that the date for spring elections has not been definitely set. As soon as a date is decided upon, he said, the UP will then set a time for nominations.

Ervin Gives Advice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—This advice of a North Carolina philosopher was passed on to Congress today by Sen. Ervin (D-NC):

"Pass no more laws, and 'peal half of them we've already got."

Ervin said in a statement that nearly 5,000 bills and resolutions were proposed in the first month of the 84th Congress. He commented:

"The vast number of legislative proposals presented to the Congress at each session emphasizes the wisdom of my departed friend, Lum Garrison, who was Morganton's philosopher in the days of my youth."

"When I was elected at the age of 26 to represent my native county of Burke in the North Carolina Legislature, Lum Garrison came to me with this advice."

'. . .We Have Dug Into . . . Surplus . . .'

Student Party Fills Vacancies; Discusses Band Money Bill Veto

The Student Party in a lengthy session Monday night elected representatives to take over seats made vacant by resignations in Dormitory Men's II, III and IV Districts.

Resigning from their legislative posts were SP solons Charlie Dean, Dorm Men's II; Bill Maready, Dorm Men's III, and Tommy Bennett, Dorm Men's IV.

Elected to replace there were: John Heath in Dorm Men's II; Ray Long in Dorm Men's III, and Harold Downing, in Dorm Men's IV.

In a report given on the procedures of the Student Legislature, David Reid, said the bill recently passed by the solons which would have given $1,100 to the University Band if President Tom Creasy had not vetoed it was "obviously an attempt of the University Party to get in on the tail end of the apending." Reid went on to say that "UP Legislators have accused us (the SP) of a free-spending program. We do not deny that we have dug into the appropriations surplus, but while we have spent a good deal of money, we were only putting to tangible use the money which had been lying idle for nigh on 10 years without benefiting the student body.

"The bill was very inopportune, but the band is a highly deserving group and I sincerely hope that something can be worked out for their benefit at a later date," the SP floor leader said.

Concerning the economy measures that the student Legislature has taken, such as the placing of The Daily Tar Heel on a five-day week, Reid said "I hope and I'm sure the party hopes that The Daily Tar Heel can soon resume its six-day week, but I do not note the student body holding its breath with anticipation."

Amy Cook, SP Advisory Board chairman, called for action of the party on "several pressing issues." Some of these were the election of a person "to round up the SP legislators before legislative sessions and the publication of a weekly column expressing the party's views in The Daily Tar Heel."

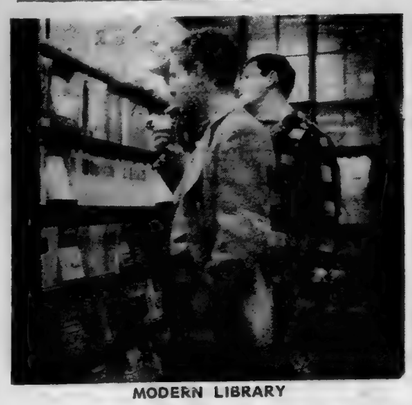
The session was concluded with Don Geiger, party chairman, announcing that "the nominations of party candidates will begin Feb. 28."

Statement Upcoming On Negroes' Intelligence

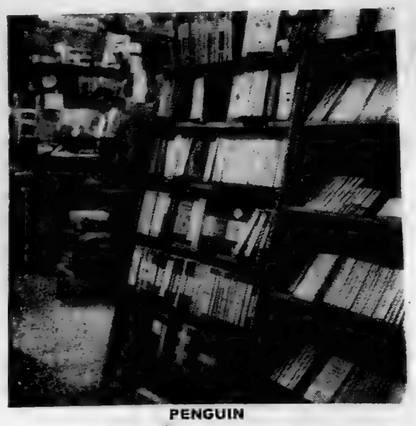
The Board of Education, meeting in executive session here, has appointed a committee to prepare a statement concerning the board's policy on special intelligence tests given to white and Negro students here.

Last week, School Superintendent C. W. Davis said the tests proved Negro high school students of Chapel Hill are mentally unfit to meet standards for white students.

The tests, given last spring, were said to be state standard.



MODERN LIBRARY



PENGUIN



ANCHOR

The Paperbacks

The inexpensive, well-bound and printed Modern Library books that have ministered for so long to the needs of literate but penny-shy college students, are now coming available in even *less* expensive paperback editions.

It's a new paperback series for Modern Library (though titles are old) and the first ten releases are big guns aimed at all the competition in the field. Among the new releases (which stand exactly 7¼ inches tall and 4 and seven-sixteenths inches wide and cost 95 cents) are *Crime and Punishment, The Divine Comedy, The Republic, Gulliver's Travels* and comparable giants.

We stopped by the Intimate Bookshop the other day and listened to Paul Smith tick off the list of paperback publishers with whom the new Modern Library books will have to deal.

"The English started it all," he said. "The Penguin series is the oldest of the paperbacks we carry. Simon and Schuster probably rates as the father of the American paperback business. Oh, there are others—Rinehart has a series and Doubleday (Anchor), Knopf (Vintage), Meridian, Evergreen, Viking and Dover."

What this means to book buyers is that almost every great work of literature is available in the best translations for less than a dollar. Paperback titles numbering in the hundreds range from Homer to Faulkner and include Dumas and Darwin and Randall Jarrell.

The paperbacks seem to make everybody happy. The one dollar Unpopular Essays of Bertrand Russell have sold 269 copies in a year and a half at the Intimate—a record not approached, of course, by any hard cover in the house.

The rest of the stock likewise goes like hotcakes. The age of the paperbacks is on us full steam; college students never had it so good.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ——— CHARLES KURALT

Night Editor for this Issue ——— Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

A Sad Story Of Fraternities & Hard Times

Louis Kraar

THIS IS one for the fraternities, a sad story at a time when Carolina Greeks are singing the blues.



Although it's not a tale of fraternities here on campus, the story is one which will grieve them. But it needs to be told.

Last spring, in an historic decision, the U. S. District Court for Northern New York ruled that a Board of Trustees of a state university may constitutionally ban local branches of fraternities from the college campuses under its control.

New York State University had banned fraternities and sororities. The Board of Trustees also declared that no social organization permitted on any one of the campuses of the State University of New York may in policy or practice "operate under any rule which bars students on account of race, color, religion, national origin or other artificial criteria."

★

NEW YORK State University fraternities took their college to court.

The Greek letter groups contended that the Trustees had violated the requirements of due process. That means, they said, that no notification or opportunity for a hearing was given the national fraternities or sororities before the Trustees acted.

The fraternities said that the ban enroached on their freedom of assembly, denied them equal protection under the laws, and adversely affected existing contracts.

Fraternities from the New York school pointed out the beneficial aspects of national fraternity and sorority affiliations and the absence of discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

But in the end the District Court turned them down—and the suit was dismissed.

★

THE FINAL chapter in this sad saga of sororities and fraternities was written recently when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal on the case.

This reporter believes that individuals have a right to select their associates in any organization. On the other hand, I believe that this can be accomplished without having discriminatory clauses in a group's constitution.

It would seem that the fraternities and sororities at New York State University were given a raw deal. Unfortunately, as students under a school's administration, their rights were limited.

"A state may adopt such measures, including the outlawing of certain social organizations, as it deems necessary to its duty of supervision and control of its educational institutions . . ." declared the U. S. District Court.

★

NEWS OF THE New York abolition comes to campus now, I know, when local chapters are oppressed. I said my story wasn't a pleasant one, but that it needed to be told.

Last year fraternities here began to feel the vise. First it was the town of Chapel Hill that insisted upon fire escapes. They were necessary, but—at the same time—the town never enforced their fire escape ruling against townspeople who house students.

Then came spring and the visiting agreement, a set-back for fraternities.

Latest hardship has been in the form of garbage houses that each house has had to build.

That's why I know news of the New York court case comes at a bad time. But, after all, it should be told.

'Exactly! There's A Plot To Make Us Look Foolish'



A Hat For The '56 Ring?

Ed Yoder

Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan who spoke in Memorial Hall Tuesday night, makes no secret of his want for the White House toga.



During the question and answer period which followed his speech, he met the vital question full in the face. He's on record, he said, as believing that anyone who says he wouldn't like to be President is telling a falsehood.

After observing the Governor's demeanor and listening to his ideas, I think he's a man to keep your eye on for the 1956 vice-presidential nomination.

There would be one hitch involved: If Adlai Stevenson again gets the Presidential nomination and runs on the same ticket the people will be confronted with the improbable situation of having their votes solicited by two Princeton men.

Mr. Williams is a man of huge stature. He talks, like many midwesterners, with a flat, nasal drawl, with the vowels sharpened by an Eastern education.

When he spoke, the slanting lights trained on the lectern, accentuated his heavy jaws. The beginning of his speech was enough to make anyone who'd come expecting to hear something said get up and leave.

He opened with a long string of words like "happy," "happiness," "inspire," "inspiration," and used most of them in reference to the usual North Carolina figures.

The long series of prefatory remarks was somewhat trying, for it had taken the Y. D. C. chain of command about 20 minutes to introduce him.

The Governor was introduced by former Nicaraguan Ambassador Capus Waynick who was introduced by Larry McElroy, who was introduced by Bob Windsor.

No one introduced Bob Windsor. But he had the honor of standing at the lectern after the speech with Governor Williams' huge hand lying on his shoulder.

Governor Williams was noticeably pleased to get a standing ovation by the Democrats. This may have been the tip that prompted him to be forthright about his Presidential aspirations.

The speech delivery was fair to good. (Why don't frequent orators like Senator Kefauver and Gov. Williams learn to use their hands naturally when they speak?)

Governor Williams made a speech whose contents, once discerned, were sound and good. He spoke out, which was a good thing, against turtle-shell campaigning. He didn't like the motto, "Don't let 'em take it away," as it was almost exclusively applied. He wants the Democratic Party to take the initiative in political affairs.

His position as a pre-election politician marked off certain limits for him: He tip-toed over segregation (he wants to see "justice" done) and made some unclear remarks about the Democratic Convention loyalty oath.

But Governor Williams is one of the few who dares to speak candidly against the "creeping socialism charge" against TVA. As Norman Thomas pointed out in his speech here last fall, the tendency is to apologize for TV A and like institutions. Mr. Williams didn't apologize. He'd paraphrase Patrick Henry, he said: "If this (TVA) be socialism, make the most of it."

The Governor was a little shocked to be asked about his nickname "Soapy." He became doubly candid in reply to the question. His mother was a member of the Mennen family of shave-cream fame; his father was a Williams of pickle fame. "But, he continued, "We do *some* farming."



GOV. WILLIAMS
. . . keep an eye on Soapy

The Governor's final shock of the evening came when he stepped through the door into the Graham Memorial Main Lounge. He looked about for a second before crossing the carpet. Perhaps thinking of the bleak atmosphere of Memorial Hall, he whispered to the attractive Mrs. Williams,

"This *is* nice."

Another hat for the 1956 ring? It's been tossed in the air and it's headed that way.

Blast!

Paul T. Chase

(Beginning a new Daily Tar Heel column.—Editor.)

This is a voice of dissent, a futile cry of protest; its attitude will reflect three basic assumptions: that there are a great many things wrong with the world in general and with this university in particular; that nothing will ever be done about most of them; that something must nevertheless be said of all of them.

A solitary voice, powerless to effect physical change, can only cry out in anger and dismay. This is one such cry. To most it will be of little or no interest, to others it will be a source of anger and embarrassment, to some few it will seem important as their own voice. To You, Administrative Powers, it will be only a slight thorn, noticeable perhaps, but easily ignored. It will decry ideas and institutions that you either hold dear or do not give a damn about. Nor does it hold dear or give a damn about you. The harm you do, the baseness you spread, the intellectual havoc you wreck among receptive minds is deplorable but inevitable.

A tired and lonely voice, it will not purport to speak for others. It will emphasizt ideas, opinions, convictions; not facts. It will say many things that have been said before, that will be said again, that will always have to be said again. It may occasionally say something that will be new to someone, or from an approach that had not been considered by someone. It will probably not be read.

MORAL FIBRE

What's happened to Free Enterprise and Moral Fibre?

Some of the Southern states are going all-out in their "handouts" along the lines of the welfare state, creeping socialism, and all that stuff. The result will be that we will raise a whole generation of Southern manufacturers without moral fibre. Some of these states are spending fortunes to bring in new industry; they are handing out free land sites, new roads, sewers, free wiring and no taxes. I can see these manufacturers shivering for the lack of moral fibre every time they go out to make a bank deposit. O where are the men who chopped down the trees and carved a civilization out of a wilderness? O where are the snows of Yesteryear? What happen to Free Enterprise?—*Harry Golden in Carolina Israelite.*

MISSING VIRTUE

McTavish was violently opposed to his daughter marrying her boy friend Hugo. He ranted and raved a long time before breaking down and giving his consent. Doing so he said to her, "Marry him if you will, Lassie, though I fear happiness will be hard to find since he has not the virtue of thrift. Why just the other day I saw him drive out of a parking space with 12 minutes left on the meter.

Wold Concert 'Skillful, Exact'

John Ludwig

Tuesday night, promptly at eight, Miss Bonnie-Jean Wold began the first recital of this semester's Tuesday Night Series. The audience was sparse; much smaller than a singer of Miss Wold's calibre deserves.

The first group of songs were by Hugo Wolf, and they left this philistine quite cold, as did the following three "Chansons de Bilitis" by Debussy. Miss Wold, however, performed them with notable skill and exactness. She sang the notes as they are no doubt written, and she pronounced the French and German tonguetwisters convincingly. Concerning her interpretation of these songs I have nothing to say; they are all above my head.

The last group of the first half of the program was on my level of appreciation, and was quite enjoyable.

Miss Wold sang Cio-Cio-San's three aria's from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

An artist faces two problems when singing opera on the concert stage: the obvious vocal difficulties, and the often overlooked dramatic requirements. Miss Wold is an instructor; she is perhaps too concerned with the technical side of the music she sings so meticulously. Her rendition of the three Puccini arias was so carefully done that some of the pathos integrally a part of them was lost.

I sat down after the intermission to look at my program and was surprised to notice two very modern names completing the performance. The first was the controversial Leonard Bernstein. Miss Wold chose his song-cycle "I Hate Music!", which I have heard was written originally for Jennie Tourel. If there was any emotion lacking in the previous part of her program, Miss Wold's convincing manner with these five songs more than made up for it. She seemed to enjoy singing them, and I enjoyed watching her.

Miss Wold concluded with Samuel Barber's long musical poem "Knoxville: Summer of 1915." The text to this very difficult work is taken from a blank verse composition of James Agee. It is forbiddingly complex, being in the form of a lengthy recitative. Barber wished to create a mood with his music, just as Agee did with words. Both have succeeded, and the combination is "Knoxville."

Had Miss Would simply sung the poem without a mistake I would have been pleased; but she surprised me by not only rendering it flawlessly, but with the warmth that Barber and Agee intended that it should have.

The audience, though small, provided three healthy curtain calls. I was sorry that there were no encores scheduled.

—YOU Said It—

A Question From The Y Court Club: Ain't Y'all For Us?

Editor:

Since you have taken it upon yourself to tell the state of North Carolina by he medium of Tee Video that the Tar Heel is not for the students but for the university, we would like for you to explain in an editorial just how this so-called newspaper (and we use this term loosely) is subsidized. We have been of the opnion that we have been paying your salary, but since you have said that this "Comedy of Errors" is for George, the administration, and the faculty (another loose term) we wonder if they wouldn't like to help share the expense of this campus counterpart of the News and Observer otherwise known as "The Oracle of God" or "Scott's Tissue."

While we are on the subject of editorials, you said in your February 8 column that the so-called crip courses are filled with Business Administration majors. We wonder how a person can justifiably classify a course as a crip unless he had taken that course. It seems that you as an industrious history major have found time to sit in on a few of these crip courses (and probably for credit, too).

And another thing, the way you cover up your inadequacies with Thomas Wolfe's intellectualism is disgraceful. Oscar Wilde once said, "The difference between journalism and literature is that journalism is unreadable and literature is unread." You can derive from this just how much of your editorial page is read by the students.

Yes, you are right; The Daily Tar Heel is definitely not for the students.

Composed by the "Y" Court "Breakfast Club" and edited by Rueben Leonard and Tom Snyder.

(To correct some misconceptions in the Breakfast Club's letter: (1) Nobody on the staff has said The Daily Tar Heel is "not for the students." It is, of course. What the editor said on WUNC-TV was that The Daily Tar Heel does not attempt to represent student opinion in its editorial column—quite a different thing. We believe student opinion to be so diverse in its nature that it cannot be represented by an editor or even a whole staff. The next best thing, we believe, (and a principle followed by all self-respecting newspapers, is for the editor to represent his own opinions and to open his page for disagreement, both in letters and in columns. David Mundy's column is an example of this idea; and The Daily Tar Heel prints all signed letters. (2) The courses in question were specifically referred to as courses of value. The editorial listed seven or eight courses and said "only one or two of them are crips." Anyone who has been four years in the University knows there are few "crip" courses, and knows which ones those few are reported to be.—Editor.)



'Well—That Settles It. There Was Intelligent Life On Mars!'
—The Saturday Review

A Difference With Dr. Eddy: 'I Have Lived There . . .'

(The writer of the following letter is a graduate student in the University. His home is Taipei, Formosa.—Editor.)

Editor:

I was extremely disappointed to read Dr. Sherwood Eddy's statement in The Daily Tar Heel today. I trust the intelligent readers will not be so easily misled. But I would appreciate a chance to express my disagreement with him as a Chinese on the following grounds:

1. Dr. Eddy's opinion about Chiang Kai-shek is not true. For Ciang, after the Nationalists moved to Formosa, becomes a quite different person from the one that Dr. Eddy knew years ago. Can a man, once in his lifetime, make a mistake and learn a bitter lesson and become better?

Chiang very efficiently reorganized his Armed Forces. They are well-disciplined and ready for combat, as stated in many American reports. The Nationalist government in Formosa is manned by a new group of honest, capable and younger men. They are the backbone of the government. The life of the ordinary people is much better. I have lived there six years.

Please compare dispassionately Chiang Kai-shek with all other leaders of the U. S. allies in the Far East. Please read the reports made about Formosa by independent U. S. government and civilian leaders. You will find out whether my statement is justified.

I wonder if Dr. Eddy had any first-hand facts about the Nationalist government during the last six years when he made his statement.

2. Dr. Eddy, obviously and very unfortunately, identified Chiang, an individual person, though the present Nationalist leader, with the cause of free China. Chiang repeatedly said that he is not indispensable. Any anticommunist who is able to lead the country is welcome to take over his office. For example, the vice-president Chen Cheng is popular with the people of Formosa, and will probably succeed Chiang.

The U. S. support of Formosa is not a personal favor but helps friendly organized anti-communist forces against the Red agression and therefore helps to preserve world peace and freedom. To be more practical, judging from the American point of view, the U. S. is defending her military and political interests. In a word, the very survival of the U. S. is at stake.

3. Certainly, Formosa and other ancient islands, including Hong Kong, belong to China. But they are definitely not the China controlled by the government of Russian origin, model and purpose.

Chiang Kai-shek and his followers have every right to resist any proletarian dictatorship. Freedom-loving Chinese, not under the Red control, should have the chance to choose their own government as advocated in any American textbooks of political science.

4 Dr. Eddy said that the Communist government in China has aided the peasants and hinted that he liked their methods. I doubt if he knows how they have oppressed the people, and how they have afflicted them with unspeakable miseries. He advocated that Formosa deserves no U. S. support. Well, the Communists want the whole world under their control, would Dr. Eddy agree with the Communist revolutionary plan and would he like to experience the benefits of the Red Saviours?

UNC Frosh Basketballers Overwhelm Campbell, 88-73

UNC Coaches Hopeful Of Getting 17th Win

By RAY LINKER

When the 26th annual Indoor Games roll around on February 26, the University of North Carolina will be seeking its seventeenth indoor track crown. The Tar Heels have not won the conference title since Maryland broke a six-year winning streak in 1952, but Carolina has been rebuilding, coming up with some fine material in the last two years, until it now appears that this year's meet will be the closest in many seasons.

Last year Maryland's Terps took the championship by some 20 points over Carolina and Duke, who were in a tight battle for second place which saw the Tar Heels over the Devils by less than two points.

Carolina Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton feel that their club is considerably stronger than teams of the past few seasons, and can point to almost every event to prove their point. Therefore, they contend that the Tar Heels should finish ahead of the field, even if by only three or four points.

Ranson considers sophomore Richard Waters to be the best pole vaulter Carolina has ever had, and when he teams with Charlie Yarborough, UNC can rightly claim two of the best vaulters in the conference.

Hilton maintains that Carolina has the best distance men in the league in Jimmy Beatty, Bobby Barden, and Boyd Newnam. Beatty, another sophomore who is the conference individual cross country champ, will carry the Tar Heel colors in the mile run, expected to be the most tightly contested event of the meet and the fastest in a number of years.

Barden, who finished in second place in the mile last year and copped third in the two-mile, will stick to the longer race this time. Barden has improved greatly since a year ago, and he has been knocking out near-record runs with considerable ease recently.

Newnam is the conference outdoor 880-yard run champion, and has hopes of bettering his last year's third place indoors.

Duke's Durham Lawshe had to set a new record in the shot put last year to beat Tar Heel Roger Morris, who will be out for a revenge victory this year with assistance from Larry Maslow. With Morris and Maslow on their roster, the UNC coaches can easily claim the best weight men in the league.

Although Duke's Joel Shankle won both hurdle events a year ago and will attempt to repeat that feat this season, he may well find himself in a battle royal, especially in the low hurdles where UNC's Claude Rhule and Waters are expected to make it rough going for Shankle. The Blue Devil appears to have a slight edge over the same two Carolinians in the high hurdles, but he may well find himself pushed to a new record before the Tar Heels have admitted defeat.

The loss of Jeff Newton and Harry Brown makes the dashes appear to be a weak spot for the team, although there is still a good opportunity that the Tar Heel team will make a good showing in these events. Jay Zimmerman, Jim Bynum and Don Mitchell will give UNC some strength in the 60-yard dash. Richard MacFaddin and Don Wright are the Tar Heels' best 440-yard dash men. Defending champ Maryland, incidentally, took all four places in the 440 last year, and the top three runners are back again for a try at a repeat performance. Tommy Woodlee, South Carolina's outdoor champion in the 100-and 220-yard dashes, who didn't run indoors last February, is the likely winner in the 60-yard event.

Versatile Shankle is the co-defender of the high jump crown also. This is another good event to watch, mainly because of the fact that Maryland's Hogan won the freshman division jump last year with a height that equalled Shankle's varsity performance—6'1". Ray Quillen, of Virginia, who tied Shankle last year, and Tar Heel Ken Bryant, a sophomore who jumped 5'11½ for the freshman outdoor squad, are expected to be leading contenders.

It's Shankle again in the broad jump. Although the Blue Devil ace topped UNC's Yarborough last year, the Tar Heel has to his credit a win over Shankle in this event that came later, in the spring season. This, too, should be one of the many interesting battles of the evening.

With an array of trackman such as these, plus strong team depth in such men as Glenn Nanney in the two-mile, Bill Booth in the 880, and utility man Bob Wilson (high and broad jump, hurdles, and relay), the Tar Heels are planning on coming away from the Indoor Game with the conference championship trophy in their possession.

And even if the Carolina team is unable to finish first, the spectators still will have seen the meet labeled "The Indoor Track Classic of the South" and one of the greatest unrehearsed shows anywhere.

Frosh Swimmers Seek Fifth Win Against Greensboro High Today

Coach Dick Jamerson's undefeated freshman swimmers will meet Greensboro High School this afternoon at 5:15 in Bowman-Gray indoor pool.

The freshmen are sporting a 4-0 record, having beaten High Point High School twice, Richmond YMCA, and this same Greensboro team. However, since their last meeting with UNC, Greensboro has won the South-Eastern scholastic championships.

In the previous meet with Greensboro, the Tar Heels won seven out of the nine events, winning by a score of 48-26.

Probable swimmers this afternoon are Bill Roth, Jim Goad, Walt Rose and Kelly Maness in the sprints; Mac Mahaffey and Tom Maury in the breaststroke; Parker Ward and Bill Zickgraff in the backstroke; Ned Meekins and Glenn Pickard, diving; Jake Smith and Bob Lynch in the distance events; Rose and Ed Shawley in the individual medley; Zickgraff, Mahaffey and Holmwood in the medley relay; and Shelf, Goad, West and Roth in the freestyle relay.

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Kearns And Brennan Set Pace For Win

Victory Is Number 15 For Freeman's Squad

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's freshman basketballers easily chalked up their fifteenth win of the season by drubbing the Campbell College J.V.'s, 88-73, in Woollen gym last night.

Sharp-shooting UNC guard Tommy Kearns and center Pete Brennan set a fast pace for the Tar Babies with 24 and 21 points, respectively. Kearns made 11 of 20 floor shots, a nice 55% for the night, and grabbed 11 rebounds. Brennan pulled down 23 rebounds and tossed in nine field goals.

Guard Bob Vernon, who collected 22 points, and Bozo Yountz with 20 were the high scorers for the visiting jayvees.

The Babies have lost only once, while this was the Buies Creek boys' third setback. They had previously lost to the Carolina squad, 105-79, and to the Wake Forest frosh.

It took the Campbell team four minutes to hit the scoring column, as the Tar Babies ran up a 10-0 lead. The lead stretched to 18 points midway the first half before the Campbellites were able to regroup their forces and cut the lead to 44-34 by halftime.

Vernon's jump shot from the center of the foul circle with 12 minutes to go in the game brought Campbell within nine points, but it was never less as the Babies built up another 18-point margin within six minutes. Tar Baby Coach Buck Freeman sent in his reserves with four minutes to go, and they carried it from there.

Except for some rebounding by Vernon, the Babies almost completely dominated the boards, collecting 63 for the game.

The box:

Carolina	FG	FT	P	TP
Searcy, c	5	4	4	14
Patton, g	1	1	0	4
Cunningham, f	4	2	2	10
Mills, c	0	0	1	0
Brennan, c	9	3	1	21
Patterson, f	0	0	0	0
Kearns, g	11	2	3	24
Shay, f	2	0	0	4
Adams, g	6	0	1	12
Briggs, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	12	13	88

Campbell	FG	FT	P	TP
Adams, f	3	2	0	8
Ellen, f	1	0	1	2
Hargrove, f	2	4	5	8
Kittrell, f	0	2	2	2
Yountz, c	9	2	3	20
Vernon, g	10	2	2	22
Daughtry, g	1	0	2	2
Roberts, g	4	1	1	9
Totals	30	13	17	73

Gymnastics Team vs. Tech Here Saturday

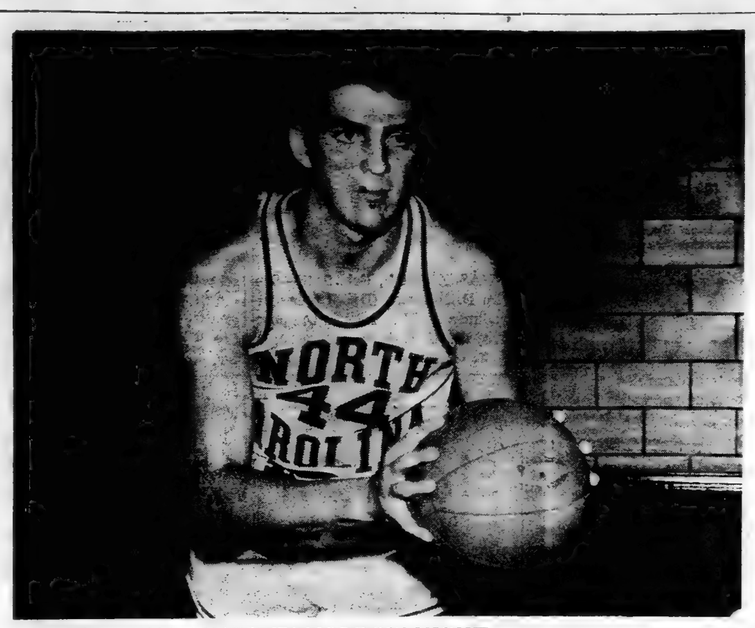
The North Carolina gymnastics team, after evening its season record at the .500 level with a win over the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois last week, swings back into action Saturday with a match here with Georgia Tech.

It will be the first meeting of the season between the two teams.

The Tar Heels, under the coaching of Bill Made, have now claimed wins over the Jersey City, N. J., Recreation Department and the Navy Pier Branch, while suffering losses at the hands of Army and Navy.

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STARTING UNC GUARD TOMORROW NIGHT

Cagers Resume Action, Tackle Virginia, Terps In Succession

A prolonged mid-year lay-off, interrupted only by a crushing defeat at the hands of Duke last Friday night, abruptly comes to a halt this weekend for the Carolina Tar Heels.

Coach Frank McGuire and his men travel to Greensboro tomorrow night where they take on the Virginia Cavaliers. Saturday morning they will fly to College Park, Md. to meet the Terrapins that night. Both games are ACC contests.

The Tar Heels will be seeking to get back on the road which carried them to a brief stay atop the Conference before the Duke loss dropped them into a second-place tie. The long lull in the N. C. schedule came after an 84-80 upset of N. C. State and lasted until the Duke defeat.

Thus tomorrow's encounter with the Blue Devils will be the Tar Heel's second game in three weeks.

The four-way race for first in the ACC is due for at least a slight shake-up by the end of the week and a couple of upsets could throw the entire loop into confusion. Maryland's 8-2 mark is currently tops in the loop, with the Tar Heels, Duke and State all tied at 7-2. Duke and State were both favored in games earlier this week, and if they win and the Tar Heels take Virginia, the game Saturday night will see four teams tied for first place, as the Terps are idle until Saturday. When North Carolina and Maryland hit, something will have to give in the four-way deadlock. State takes on South Carolina Saturday night.

The game will pit North Carolina's scoring star Lennie Rosenbluth against Virginia's deadeye Buzz Wilkinson. Wilkinson was third in the nation with a 31.6 average and Rosenbluth fourteenth at 25.8 at the last official report.

Mural Basketball

Cobb-4, 35; Old East, 27
SPE-1, 42; TEP-1, 41 (overtime)
Pi KA-1, 45; Beta-1, 40
Sigma Chi-1, 54; ATO-2, 16
Lewis 46; Law Sch-4, 16
Law Sch-3, 44; Grimes-2, 30
Pi Kap-1, 54; Zeta-1, 31
Phi Gam-1, 25; Zeta-3, 20
Pi Kap-2, 38; Theta Chi-2, 34
Everett-1 over Winston-3 (forfeit)
Ruffin-2 over BVP-1 (forfeit)
Med Sch-1 over Cobb-3 (forfeit)

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NOW AT
Town & Campus

Coeds Open Season Today With Wake Forest Five

The UNC women's basketball club will open their season this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium when they take on the Wake Forest "Deaconettes". The Carolina Girls have been practicing since December, and have been improving steadily since then.

Members of the club who will probably see action today are: Sara Cashwell, Linda Clement, Charlotte Clement, Mary Jane Clement, Pat Corbett, Lou Jones, Jackie McCarthy, Loretta Johnson, Kathryn Jones, Rosemary Lemmond, Trudy Lefler, Sara Allison, Janie Pipes, Amy Morse, Nancy Nussear, Betty Stacy, Anne Miser, Geri York, Ann Teague and Sara White. Mrs. Frances Hogan is coach of the team.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.*

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and curvilinear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessaries: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and — most essential of all — plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller — how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest — Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers — Fred or Jed — would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake — a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes, who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give PHILIP MORRIS. They're sure to please.

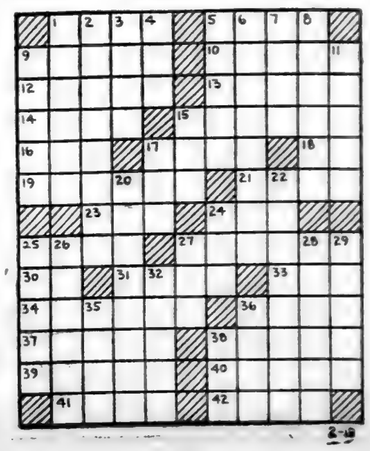
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ocean vessel
5. Crystalline mineral
9. Plague
10. Peels
12. A relative
13. Muse of lyric poetry
14. Similar
15. Blazed
16. Distress signal
17. Destitute of hair
18. Lord (abbr.)
19. Biblical mount
21. Lazily
23. Route
24. Miscellany
25. Price
27. One who erects scaffolding
30. Indefinite article
31. God of thunder (Scand.)
33. African antelope
34. Pulverized
36. Exclamation of sorrow
37. Heaps
38. The little girl in Wonderland
39. Smells
40. Desires
41. Projecting end of a church
42. Units of work

DOWN
1. Elder
2. Cutting tools
3. Little island
4. Letter of the alphabet
5. A charm
6. Promenading
7. Sandarac tree
8. To tell again
9. City (Okla.)
11. A sod house (West. U. S.)
15. Obese
17. A shore recess
20. Snakes
22. Dragging through mud
24. Breeze
25. Open area in town (It.)
26. A tribe of the Iroquois confederacy
27. Pole
28. Performs
29. Tricks
32. A state in W. Germany
35. In a lopsided state
36. Winglike
38. Solemn wonder



Yesterday's Answer



Still Nothing New

"Nothing new," said Dr. Alex Heard when asked yesterday if he had heard from Harry Truman with regard to his speaking appearance here.

Dr. Heard, chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures, has asked the former President to deliver annual Weil Lectures this spring.

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Then, pal, the only thing to do is hot-foot it right down to the old Intimate Bookshop, and nick off a book like one of those listed below. We'll gift-wrap it tender and reverent.

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This Is My Beloved, by Walter Benton. Perhaps the finest seduction reading of all time, and a wonderful Valentine gift. $3.00.

The Fireside Book of Love Songs. Words fail us in describing this beautiful book. We can only say that it comes as close to being worthy of the lady of your heart as paper and ink and illustrations can hope to come. $6.00

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Bill Drafted To Create Board Of Higher Education

9-Member Board Would Be Formed

RALEIGH, Feb. 9 (AP)—Legislation to create a state board of higher education and to arm it with broad authority to coordinate the work of state-supported colleges and the University was introduced in the House today.

The bill, which has the backing of Gov. Hodges, would create a new nine-member board recommended by a commission which made a study of the state's institutions of higher education. It would be charged with the duty of eliminating duplications and overlapping in the work of the schools and make plans for the future of higher education in the state.

Reps. Barker, O'Hanlon, Rodenbough and E. K. Powe of Durham introduced the bill to create the higher education board.

Barker said the measure carries out recommendations of the higher education study commission which said in a report made public two weeks ago that the state is not getting the results from its institutions of higher education which "might be expected from the amount of money being spent."

The board would be named by the governor with the approval of both houses of the Legislature. It would have offices in Raleigh headed by an executive secretary

The board would have authority to (1) "determine the general functions and activities" of the institutions, (2) determine what type of degrees they shall grant, (3) recommend budgets for the institutions to the Advisory Budget, (4) "prescribe uniform practices and policies to be followed by the institutions, and (5) make plans "for the development of a system of higher education" and the "power to require such institutions to conform to such plans."

Other developments in a busy legislative day include:

(1) A bill by Rep. B. T. Falls Jr., of Cleveland to levy a 3 per cent tax on the gross receipts received by hotels, inns, tourist courts and the like for furnishing lodgings to transient guests—those staying 90 days or less. Falls said the State Department of Tax Research estimated his bill would enrich the state's coffers by about one million dollars a year.

(2) Six bills to carry out recommendations of a commission which studied reorganization of state government. The gills would abolish some minor state boards which have been inactive and would create a state library to take over functions now performed by both the State Library and the State Library Commission.

ONE OUT OF SIX

It's true, according to the National Safety Council, that in one out of six fatal accidents last year the weather was rainy, snowy or foggy. But, says the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles the blame for those mishaps rightfully belongs to the drivers and pedestrians involved. Our behavior in traffic must be governed by the changing weather and road conditions.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

Congress Gets Measure To Null Supreme Court Power

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) today introduced a bill to remove the power of the U. S. Supreme Court and U. S. courts of appeal to pass on school cases involving segregation

The bill, he explained, is an outgrowth of last year's Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools.

Johnston said the measure he was offering had been requested by South Carolina's new governor, George Bell Timmerman Jr., and that state's legislature.

He said some might question its constitutionality, but that he himself was satisfied on the point.

The bill states the appellate jurisdiction of the two high courts shall not apply to state laws or regulations "relating in any manner to the establishment, maintenance or operation of the public schools" except where the cases involve 'substantial inequality of physical facilities and other tangible factors."

Johnston told a reporter the bill could not touch the decision on the segregation cases already made by the high court, but could prevent any future rulings relating to it.

The bill would leave jurisdiction in most school cases in the federal district courts. Johnston said federal district judges come from the states where they serve, and are familiar with local problems.

The 1954 segregation decision "shows without reservation that the nine Supreme Court justices in Washington have very little knowledge of the schools in South Carolina," Johnston said.

"The future of the American schools is much too vital to the welfare of each individual American as well as to the nation as a whole to allow any court other than one located in the same section of the nation to pass on matters involving our schools."

The senator serves on the Senate Judiciary Committee to which the bill was referred. He said introduction of the matter should lead to a study of the problem by that group.

Murrow's Popular TV Show On WUNC-TV

By BIFF ROBERTS

One of radio's most popular programs, Edward R. Murrow's "This I Believe," has come to television.

WUNC-TV, channel 4, the University of North Carolina's educational station which opened last month, has adapted the show to television and is presenting the series twice each weekday and once a day on Saturday and Sunday.

Each presentation is a five minute talk by some of the world's greatest statesmen, educators, poets, writers and athletes alike during which time the speaker tells of his beliefs—thus the title, "This I Believe."

On weekdays the program is presented as part of "Almanac," the station's "variety" program which is on the air from 6:30 to 7:30 at night. Every night of the week, on Saturdays and Sundays as well as weekdays, another in the series is shown immediately before sign-off time at 10 o'clock. None of the programs are repeated.

Although "This I Believe" is a copyrighted radio show, Murrow and his associates bent over backwards when Richard Burdick, executive producer of WUNC-TV, asked for permission to produce the series. Murrow helped supply pictures of the speakers which are used, along with other slides for the video part of the production.



EDWARD R. MURROW
. . . on WUNC-TV now

"Almanac," the program on which "This I Believe" appears, with Bill O'Sullivan the moderating role as "Poor Richard," presents a little bit of everything—from news to weather to historical quizzing.

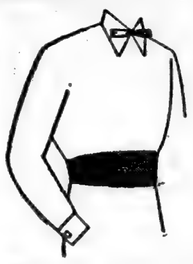
"The show all started,' says Burdick, "when we found that we had so many 'spot' programs—those lasting only five minutes or so.

"Rather than spread them all through the programming schedule, we decided to collect them together into one program. 'Almanac' was the result."

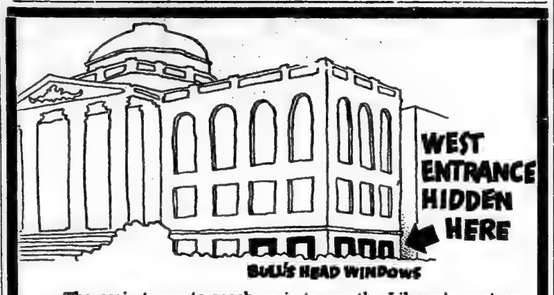
"Almanac" will present the news, weather and sports news everyday along with such other productions as "Take A Word," a discussion of the history and significance of words in the English language, and "Mystery Program" which seeks the identification of famous historical characters through various clues.

Burdick refers to "Almanac" as a "family program." For that reason the show is on the air from 6:30 to 7:30 every weekday night, a time when most families are together for their television viewing.

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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE—A nice leather-bound set of 16 volumes in our used book corner at only $24.95. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY

Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, will present "Are You Driving Your Customers Away?" at the NCPA student branch program at 7 o'clock tonight in Howell Hall.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

A meeting of the congregation of the Community Church of Chapel Hill will be held tonight at the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron St. Dessert and coffee will be served from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Dr. Henry L. Kamphoefner, dean of the School of Design at State College in Raleigh, will show slides and speak on "Modern Church Architecture."

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WEATHER

Showers, windy and colder today with an expected high of 60

The Daily Tar Heel

LIBERAL

The editor continues his discussion of specialization in the Business School vs. liberal arts education. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 96 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Solons Approve 2 Free Saturdays Per Semester

'3 Cuts Hard On Faculty-Student Relations'

Creasy Against Rule

"The matter of cuts allowed in class should be an issue between student and instructor, moreover, the faculty are in extreme discord regarding the proposal and I fear that a permanent loss of respect may result from the new system," spoke Tom Creasy, student body president in his semesterly State of the Campus address last night.

Creasy presented his speech in the form of a ten point outline.

He proceeded then to elaborate on the various issues in this order:

(1) "There has been a good deal of work throughout the year devoted to the foreign exchange program. Under capable leadership we have made arrangements to pay all the expenses of a student from Gottinger University in Germany. I hope that this will be the beginning of a long and successful program."

(2) "With the help of University officials, we have set aside the weekend of the Georgia game next year as Caravan Weekend and there will be no classes. I hope that this is to be an annual affair.

(3) "Our high school honor system program has progressed by leaps and bounds. The committee will have visited 60 schools by the end of the year.

(4) "The Student Entertainment Committee has done an excellent job. In order to provide top rate entertainment next year, I have already appointed next year's group."

(5) "The new orientation chairman is Bert Vrazy. Last year's group under Rollie Tillman did a good job and I am sure that this year will mean good work also."

(6) "The committee to study the possibilities to establish a collective health insurance plan for the campus made the final selection of the company to deal with today. Beginning next fall, students will have available a cheap and fine insurance plan.

(7) "The Consolidated University Student Council has approved a resolution which will give, if final approval is granted by university officials, 25% of the funds in profit from campus stores to the Student Governments of the institutions."

(8) "I am sorry that I had to veto the band bill, but we just didn't have the money."

(9) "I reported to the Faculty Council that I opposed the limit of class cuts below 20%. I will fight to that end."

(10) "I am also opposed to any raise in room rents. I have appointed a committe to study the situation and I am confident that something can be worked out."

Schoolmen Say Tests Will Remain Confidential

In an official statement on the recent intelligence tests controversy the Chapel Hill School Board yesterday re-emphasized its stand that results of these tests are to be kept confidential and that they cannot be evaluated purely by a pupil's grade on them.

School Board Chairman Carl Smith issued the 500-word statement as an outgrowth of a story in The Durham Herald last week in which reporter Hank Messick quoted Schools Superintendent C. W. Davis as saying that Negro students, on the basis of recent intelligence tests given in the local schools, were mentally unfit to meet standards set for white students here.

The detailed explanatory statement was drawn up by Mr. Smith as chairman of the board, board member Gordon Blackwell and Superintendent Davis, on authorization of the entire board during a closed session Monday evening. Members of the board privately expressed extreme displeasure over the writing of the original story on the matter. However the official statement noted in particular reference to it simply that "the recent unfortunate publicity concerning the results of tests administered last spring should in no way alter the Board's policy in respect to use of special tests."

REPEAT POLICY

"To repeat, that policy has been: (1) To regard such test results as helpful diagnostic aids and not as statistical data for research purposes, and (2) to keep the results of such tests confidential in the permanent record of individual pupils."

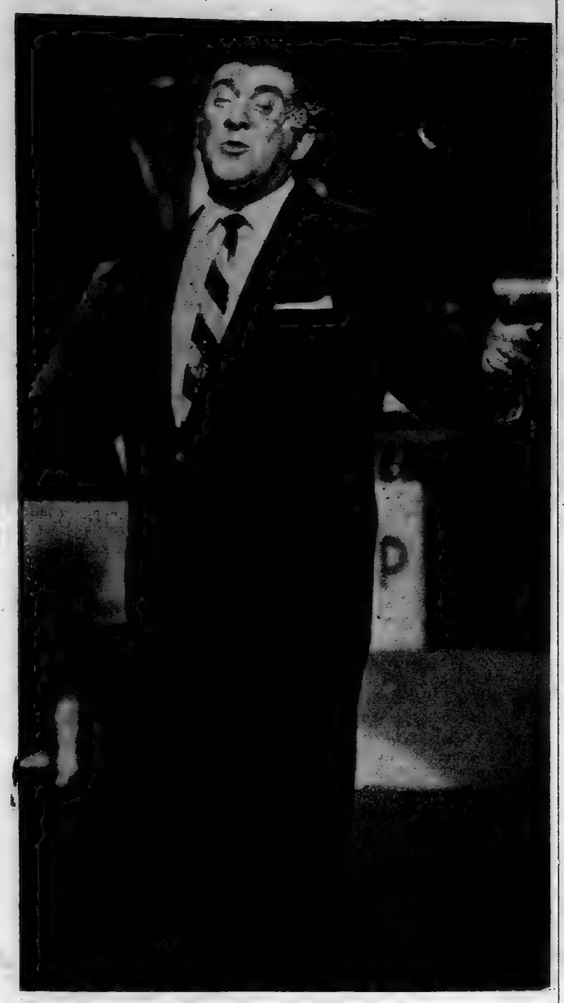
In preliminary paragraphs of its statement the board reviewed why it gave the tests ("in keeping with sound educational methods") and noted that the results were placed in the permanent record of each pupil, to be available to principals and teachers of the pupil.

The purpose of the tests, according to the board statement, "is primarily for individual pupil diagnosis by the teachers," and the standing policy has been that the results of special tests were not to be given in terms of scores. "The scores must be carefully evaluated and understood. They cannot be assumed to be exact measures secured under carefully controlled conditions. Misunderstanding and misuse of scores, even by well-meaning parents, could be harmful to the educational and emotional development of the children."

UNIVERSITY COOPERATES

The tests have generally been given in cooperation with the University faculty, the board stated, but aren't given by trained psychologists under carefully controlled conditions. Thus the results obtained "may not be reliable for use in comparing groups of pupils in different classes and different schools."

The particular tests in question, the board statement declared, was given in the spring of 1954 before the May 17 integration decision by the Supreme Court, "and with absolutely no relation to the question of school integration."



Pastor's Cats Here Tonight

Tony Pastor, above, will be on hand tonight in Woollen Gym for the Carolina Germans Club's annual winter dance. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Earl Bostic and orchestra will play tomorrow at a concert from 4 to 6 p. m.

Armstrong, Bostic And Pastor Beating Cupid

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

The King of Hearts won't have a ghost of a chance over the weekend because he will be completely over shadowed by the visiting Kings of Music. Cupid, with his gold-tipped arrows and honorable intentions, will be forced into the wild and woolly background by golden tones from the magical instruments of Satchmo, Earl Bostic and Tony Pastor.

Once again, Germans have descended upon the entirely prepared Carolina student body, and as the weekend approaches, more and more elaborate parties to quiet, recuperative get-togethers have been offered as possible solutions from the how-not-to-settle-down dilemma. Regardless of the how's and where's of the weekend activities, it's a safe bet that fine party spirit will be riding high.

At one extreme, the Phi Gams are laying plans for a suppressed desire party, to be held tomorrow night at the schoolhouse. And St. As, also at the bizarre end of the social ladder, will celebrate with a tramp party tomorrow night at Crabtree Creek.

SPEs, after last weekend's extensive pledge activities, will spend a quiet weekend at home to recuperate and refinance.

A cabin party is slated for Phi Delts this weekend; and, PiKA will celebrate at a Smith's lake party, complete with combo, tomorrow night.

Many of the Pi Kappa Phi brothers will be leaving town this weekend to attend wedding festivities in Washington. At the Pi Lam house plans are being made for a cabin party Saturday night at Turnage's.

Sigma Nus have adopted a new phrase: "When in Chapel Hill, do as the Romans do." They will have a Roman toga party tomorrow night at Hoenig's cabin, followed by a breakfast at the house.

After Tuesday night's party at the Country Club with the Tri Delt's, Chi Psis promise themselves a quiet weekend of activities.

Returning alumni were welcomed home last weekend by Zeta Beta Taus. Brothers will party at the house this weekend.

ATOs, more than proud of their sell-out for the Louis Armstrong concert, will be celebrating in rare form this weekend. They plan for a party Saturday night at the Robin Hood in Durham.

At the Beta house, rumor claims that a party will be held at the Elbow Room tonight. And Phi Kaps will take advantage of the hospitality of brother Bobby Jones for a party Saturday night at his home in Durham.

(See CAROLINA'S, page 4)

Kappa Sigmas' Pledges Feted With Weekend

Pledges of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma were honored last weekend at the fraternity's annual Black and White Weekend.

Festivities got underway Friday night with a banquet dinner at the chapter house. An elaborate meal was served buffet style to members and their dates.

A katinka party at the schoolhouse on the Greensboro Highway was featured on Friday night's program. Music was furnished by Frank Eatmon and his combo.

The Ranch House was the scene for Saturday afternoon's champagne party. And the weekend was climaxed by a formal concert held Saturday night at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh. Pledges and their dates were presented at this time. Favors of jewelry boxes, bearing the Greek letters Kappa Sigma, were given to dates.

Breakfast was served late Saturday night at the fraternity house. And the finale of the weekend was a Sunday morning and afternoon party held at the house.

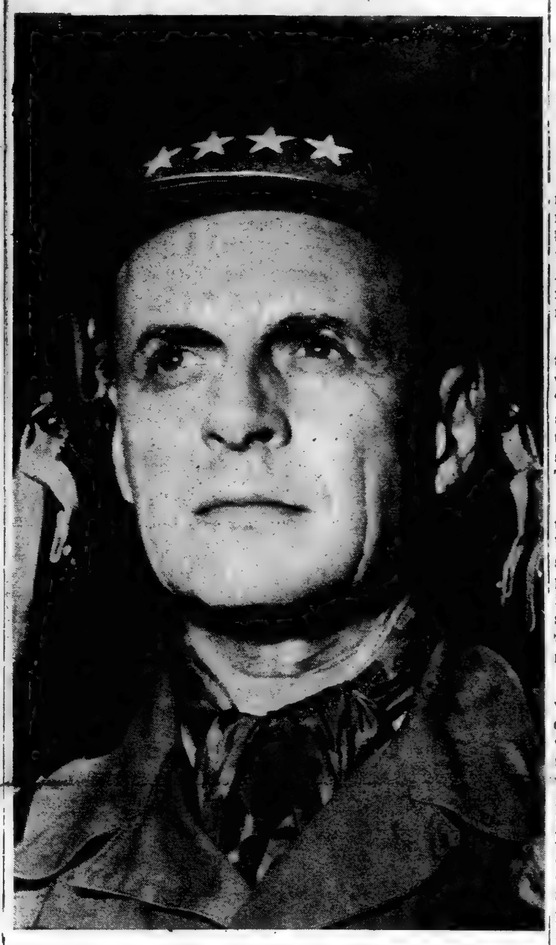
Wellman Speaks On Murders

The stories of 10 famous and infamous murders which cover an eventful period in North Carolina history were related by Manly Wade Wellman, Chapel Hill author, speaking at a Bull's Head Bookshop tea held Wednesday afternoon in the Library.

Wellman has incorporated these cases in his latest book, Dead and Gone, recently published by the UNC Press.

"There's more to a murder and the trial of a murderer than simple sensation," Wellman said, "I often wonder if they don't cast a very clear light on the time and place and people—help us know how much folks lived and died and why."

Wellman described such cases, covering the era 1808-1914, as those of Ida Ball Warren, "the veritable Lady Macbeth of Forsyth County;" Kenneth Beasley, kidnapped near the Lost Colony site; the arsenic poisoner of old Fayetteville, and the first woman hanged in the state.



Ridgeway To Talk Here

Gen. Matthew Ridgeway, above, will speak here Feb. 24 under sponsorship of the Carolina Forum. Reception in Graham Memorial will follow Ridgeway's speech.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway Slated Here Feb. 24

General Matthew B. Ridgeway, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, will speak here Thursday, Feb. 24 sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Both General Ridgeway's talk at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall, and the following reception in the Lounge of Graham Memorial are open. He will also be honored at a tea at the home of University President Gordon Gray, and at a banquet in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn.

General Ridgeway was promoted to the rank of general in May, 1951, following his appointment, in April of that year, as supreme commander for the Allied Powers, commander-in-chief of the United Nations Command in the Far East and commander-in-chief of the Far East Command in Japan, succeeding Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In May 1952, he was named to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as supreme commander Allied Powers, Europe, and in August, 1953 he was appointed chief of staff, United States Army.

General Ridgeway has received decorations from 16 foreign nations, including France's Legion of Honor, Grand Cross and Croix de Guerre with Palm, and Russia's Order of the Red Banner.

The subject of his speech has not been announced.

★

'BRIGADOONS' PLAN PASSED the Interdormitory Council this week . . .CHAPEL HILL MERCHANTS, the Councilors said, didn't like idea of UNC blazers . . . FEDERALIST PRESIDENT says disarmament spells peace . . . see details, page four.

Coeds To Get Until 2 P. M.

The Women's Residence Council in cooperation with the Office of the Dean of Women has extended the closing hour of the women's dormitories and sorority houses until 2 a.m. tomorrow because of the Winter Germans dance being held tonight, which is scheduled until 1 a.m.

Late permission has also been granted for the Birdland Show appearing Monday in Raleigh. Women students are to return to their residences immediately following the termination of the show and no later than midnight.

Sugar: $37 Per Bowl

RALEIGH, Feb. 10. (AP) A bowl of sugar cost William Nowell, 26, Negro, about $37 yesterday.

Nowell was hurrying out of a Raleigh cafe when he brushed against Policeman John Baker and a sugar bowl fell out of his overcoat pocket.

Charged with Larceny, Nowell was given a six-month road term, suspended on payment of $25 and costs. He was also charged with resisting arrest.

Vote Dorms Coke Money

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature in a session made long by much debate last night passed a resolution favoring the establishments of two class free Saturdays per semester. The measure was sponsored by the Student Party and was passed without an opposing vote.

In other action of the meeting, the group also passed unanimously a resolution "urging the return of 50% of the profits made by vending machines in the dormitories to the dorm's social fund. At the present, the dormitories receive none of these profits. This measure was also SP introduced.

By far the most debated issue of the evening, however, was a University Party introduced bill which "called for the establishment of a bi-partisan board for the selection of candidates for the editorships of The Daily Tar Heel and The Yackety Yack."

Jack Stevens (UP) who brought the measure before the solons to begin with started the debate by saying that "because of the importance of The Daily Tar Heel in influencing student opinion, it should be removed from all political affiliation, and not be committed to any particular segment."

This led into a discussion of "just what is the place of politics on the college and university campus anyway?" David Reid (SP) attempted to answer this question by saying that "student government needs more politicians to advise them because the parties represent the larger segment of the student body and thus prevent the concentration of the rule in the hands of a few. Such groups cannot be denied the privilege of nominating candidates for a position of importance like the editorships."

After a lengthy analysis, the body thumbed down the creation of a bi-partisan board by a vote of 1-13.

Other legislation of the evening, which was passed or turned down with little or no debate, involved the passage of an SP proposed resolution which "asked for the establishment of a centrally located infirmary on campus with the authority to issue class cut excuses."

The Legislature, operating "in a low financial status," shunned the passage of any measures which involved the appropriation of money. In turn, they voted down a SP sponsored bill "to give money so that The Daily Tar Heel might resume operation on a six day week," and a UP bill to "give $150 to the Faculty Evaluation Committee."

Colleges To Debate Red China

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 10. (AP)—The question of whether the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Red China, a subject banned for student discussion at several schools, will be debated at William and Mary tomorrow and Saturday by teams from 26 colleges and universities.

The guest speaker and moderator of a special forum program Friday evening will be Sir Percy Claude Spender, Australian ambassador to the United States. His appearance will be one of the highlights of the two-day Marthall-Wythe debate tournament, expected to attract 150 participants.

Each team will meet six other teams in the debate with the results for determining the winner to be worked out by a point system.

UN Should Tie World Together —Dr. Frank

The present emergency responsibility of the United Nations is "to help hold together the divided world without either appeasement of tyranny and aggression or drifting into a third world war with its annihilation of people and civilization, east and west," Dr. Frank P. Graham told the fifth annual Conference of World Affairs here yesterday afternoon.

Former president of UNC and former U. S. Senator, Dr. Graham, who is now special mediator for the United Nations, talked on America's role in the UN organization.

The day's sessions, which began early yesterday morning, drew representatives of civic and educational organizations, women's clubs and religious groups from all parts of North Carolina.

Pointing out that the UN was made necessary by the evolution of states in the last several thousand years, Dr. Graham said that "thermonuclear power in the hands of man in the absolute national state is the greatest threat which has come to the existence of man since the glaciers' extinguished much of the life of the planet.

'IMPERATIVE NEED'

"The imperative need is to help make more likely that the human species in the providence of God will not now perish from the earth under the impact of forces more lethal than the long gone, roaming dynosaurs and the once devastating glaciad power," he continued. "This makes necessary for his survival the UN working for the mastery of this power and its humane use by the better nature of man."

The UN, he said, was also made necessary by the commercial, industrial and atomic revolutions of the last 100 years.

"In the last 500 years, he said, "three revolutions have accelerated the development of the interdependence of peoples, east and west."

The necessity for the UN in the atomic age is imperative "whether

(See DR. FRANK, page 4)

May Day Fete Will Be Ended By WRC Vote

"The Women's Residence Council, acting upon the recommendation of the Leadership Council, voted at a regular meeting, to discontinue the annual May Day program," said Miss Ruth Jones, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, yesterday.

"The Leadership Council, consisting of the chairman of Honor Council, Residence Council, Orientation, president of the Independent Women's Council, WAA, Panhellenic and YW," said Miss Jones, "meets to discuss common problems from their organizations and on the campus. The recommendation came after a thorough investigation of various possibilities or a May Day program," she said.

The Fruit Of Liberal Learning

It has been our contention, in a discussion of the Business School curriculum that the quality of one's citizenship far transcends in importance the manner in which he seeks to earn his daily bread. We believe the B.A. School's requirement that its students take no more than six liberal arts courses during their last two years of school to be leaning too far the other way.

President Henry W. Wriston of Brown University, in a recent speech at Philadelphia, said it well:

> Effective democracy requires a citizenry who will promote our distinctive way of life. Every competent American should have not only training in skills and a growing mastery over nature; in addition he ought to cultivate even more intensively the disciplines of the humanities and the social studies.
>
> Vocational overconcentration cuts down the awareness of other values. The wider one makes his area of informed interest, the more competent he is to meet any problem with courage and clarity of mind. If we are to have peace for example, it will come from the application of knowledge, not alone the specialist's knowledge, but that humane, that wise, that temperate outlook which is the fruit of liberal learning. . . .

Those who regard such things as frills, as merely decorations, as something with which to while away an hour are impoverishing themselves. Students have no more right to squander their intellectual inheritance than to throw money into the streets.

We do not, of course, accuse the Business School's faculty and administration of regarding liberal education as a frill. It is true that the school is among the most liberal arts-minded of the nation's business schools, some of which introduce students to business courses immediately upon entrance as freshmen. And many business professors are themselves concerned with the extreme specialization of juniors and seniors in Carolina's Business School.

But that being true does not erase the other truth: that no business student in the University is exposed as a student to the heights of liberal education that alone can produce the fully cultivated and responsible citizen.

No Frat Is An Island—II

Carolina fraternities and sororities, long looked upon askance by many for their lack of interest in the campus community and the world outside the "house," are mending some bridges.

Item: Last night's Louis Armstrong concert: the sponsoring ATO's could have made a killing for their own pockets from the full house. But all the proceeds went to the polio drive.

Item: The recent Delta Delta Delta spaghetti supper, an annual affair to raise money for University scholarships.

Item: The upcoming Panhellenic workshop, whose keynote speaker has taken as a topic: "Your Responsibility to Your Campus —Chapter and National."

This movement toward group action probably had its beginnings several years ago when campus fraternities transformed their "Hell Week" to "Greek Week"—a mass operation "Help" on community projects.

Campus fraternities and sororities are in for commendation. Their potentiality for good knows no bounds and we hope they'll show even more willingness to accept their fledgling role of altruists to the campus.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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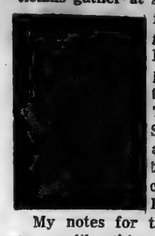
Night editor for this issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Cuff Notes On Spaghetti, Campaigning

Louis Kraar

HEARING THAT campus politicians gather at such august affairs as spaghetti suppers, I found myself paying a buck to a smiling Tri-Delt last Sunday night and strolling through the crowded green living room.



My notes for the affair seem to run like this:

"Greeted few Delta Delta Delta's who smiled and said they were glad we had come. Imagined they were since it meant another dollar.

"People, boys in coats and ties and girls in sweaters and other things, sitting, standing, leaning all over everything. Big fire in fireplace, but no one noticed it.

"Passed Ed McCurry on way to get food. Asked him if prospective candidates come to such events. He murmured something about not knowing, then spent ten minutes pointing to his khaki pants. Said he was only one in the whole plush place with khaki pants.

"Noticed McCurry's tie was one of few in the place with pattern instead of stripes though. Didn't say anything because he insisted that he wasn't running for anything and was hungry.

"Ate two plates of spaghetti and drank coffee. Both good, but hard to balance on knee while sitting in living room.

"Said good-bye to pleasant Tri-Delt at door counting money. On way down street remembered seeing patterned tie like McCurry's in Milton's window. Stopped and studied window on way to Dairy Bar."

★

THE EDITORSHIP of the Yackety-Yack has become an increasingly technical job.

Thinkers in the field have argued for years that the editor of the annual shouldn't be elected. Latest, and perhaps the best, plan for picking a Yackety-Yack editor that I've heard about came up the other day.

Bob Colbert and present co-editor Cornell Wright suggested a selection board to pick editor of the annual. The board would be composed of the current Yack editor, two of the elected Publication Board members, and the chairman of the two campus political parties.

This plan seems to merit some discussion and thought, which is why it is presented here.

★

JOEL Fleishman, who left political glory for the thrill of the stage, tried out for and won a part in the Playmakers upcoming "Show Boat" production.

Fleishman, who has held every political party office in the SP at one time or another, is in the chorus.

★

THE MED student friend at my table announced that he was "on call" that afternoon.

And a coed at the table quipped: "Oh, a call-boy."

★

KEMP'S RECORD Shop vibrated to the progressive strains of Shearing, Kenton, and Brubeck the other afternoon as students crowded in to listen to jazz.

A distinguished-looking gentleman with a beard and cane walked in, looking about at the students listening to music. A salesman approached him, the expectant hope of selling an expensive classical album showing in his eyes.

"Can I help you " the salesman asked as salesmen always do.

"Yes, do you have a record called . . uh, I think it's called 'Shake, Rattle, and Roll?' "

The salesman promptly filled the request, and the distinguished old gentleman strolled from the shop.

'Ever Listen To The Radio, Comrade?'



Honors For Creative Writers

By Sue Quinn

By next September, if all goes well, Carolina students who are pretty good at creative writing may have a chance to get more hours credit for the writing they do during the school year, have their work criticized by a board of professors, and graduate with honors in the field.

This is all part of a program being formulated by a "Creative Writing Steering Committee," which was appointed last fall by Chancellor Robert B. House. The committee, composed of faculty representatives from the English, Dramatic Arts and Radio, Television and Motion Pictures departments, has been meeting since December, and expects to complete its work by the end of the month.

The plan will then have to be approved by the three departments, the Division of the Humanities and the Board of the College of Arts and Sciences before it can go into effect. Dr. Clifford P. Lyons of the English department, chairman of the committee, seems to think its chances are good. The idea behind the program is to give help and encouragement to undergraduate students who are interested in creative writing, and who can show some proof of ability along this line.

Seniors and possibly juniors who are judged eligible by the board administering the program would then enter an honors course, in which they would take creative writing courses under at least two different professors. These classes, and the special honors course which would be taken in the student's senior year, could be counted as allied courses, but would not take the place of required major subjects.

'Quarterly' Comment

Instead of taking the written and oral examinations required for honors in other fields, participants in this program would meet regularly with the board to discuss their work, and would submit a writing project.

If members of the Carolina Quarterly staff are at all typical of the creative writers on campus, the plan should be successful among students. As Jim Dunn, editor of the magazine, puts it finding time to do any writing while you're in school. This way, students could get credit for the time they put in.

As usual, there are some questions that immediately come to mind. For instance, would students in the program be likely to register for too many writing courses (there are six, at the present time), and exclude other courses which they ought to have to give them a broad background? Dr. Lyons believes this can be avoided by limiting the number of such courses the student can get credit for in any one semester.



DR. CLIFFORD P. LYONS
. . . *chairman of Creating Writing Steering Committee*

Do Sales Count?

Another problem involves the standards by which work should be judged. Should a student have to sell his stuff before he can receive honors? There seems to be two schools of thought. One is that the public's taste is no valid criterion, and some of the greatest writers weren't even read until after they died.

The other theory is that, no matter how well you write, your material isn't going to do anyone any good until it's bought and printed, and posthumous fame isn't common enough to count on.

There are good arguments for both points of view. Maybe any student participating in the program could write with the understanding that he must try to sell work, but the committee could still have the final say-so in conferring the honors, even if all the aspiring writer got for his masterpiece was a pile of rejection slips. Certainly whether or not a student can sell his material shouldn't have anything to do with his getting hours credit for the courses.

More Creation

Finally the question of whether or not such a program is really needed arises. Some students feel that a person can get as many writing courses as he wants anyway, that the criticism of a board wouldn't be any more helpful than the comments of the class and one or two professors that are available in a course such as English 54; that the person who earns honors doesn't really have much anyway, except something new to brag about.

But faculty conferences in the three departments concerned (where the whole idea was born) have suggested that a faculty committee can give the students more thorough and more constructive criticism than can a classroom full of students.

So, barring snags along the route, there will soon be a stimulus to students to do more than their normal quota of creative writing. It should bring results in the form of better student writing and more of it.

Quote, Unquote

State's Wrong & Washington

Every time we hear somebody say:

"There's too much Federal government . . . We favor state's right . . . Why don't we get Washington out of our affairs and end big government . . ."

. . . We want to ask a question. The question is:

"Will you help foot the bill—pay more local taxes in order to cut federal taxes?"

Let's face it.

The Federal government all too often takes over "states rights" because of "state's wrong," as Adlai Stevenson said. What he meant is that where a job needs to be done and if the people of the state refuse to do it ,sooner or later the government moves into the picture and puts its finger in the dyke. That's something to remember.—Mexico (Missouri) Evening Ledger.

YOU Said It

Editor:

In regard to the announcement of Paul T. Chase's forthcoming blast, I beg leave to quote you the last four lines of T. S. Eliot's poem "The Hollow Men".

This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper.

R. B. Clowers

Reaction Piece

Mundy To The Defense Of B. A. School

David Mundy

I am gradually developing an allergy to criticism of the School of Business Administration. It isn't that I have any high regard for the school or any great interest in it: Its mere physical proximity to the chemistry "department" even gives me a pain when I think of it. The "anti-liberal education" charge is nonsensical and rapidly becoming even more trite.

Those of the faculty who most frequently levy the charge are, interestingly enough, in the "humanities" and social sciences, or more specifically, in the history and English departments. (Most of the students who take courses in those departments are there for a very simple reason: they are required to take English and history courses. Only two economics and B.A. courses, Ec. 31, 32, are required of any considerable number of under graduates.)

Were the B.A. school to trim its staff a bit, and surrender one of its buildings to an above department, they could fairly effectively bring a halt to such criticisms.

The students from whom the criticisms come present an even more interesting case. Almost to a soul they are majors in one of the humanities, English and history. Desirous of being some sort of educational arbiters, they vow that the B.A. majors are being harmed by being allowed so few free electives. ((They do have to satisfy all the G.C. requirements.)

These poor little B.A. majors, they say, should have a well-rounded education. They should take a large number of courses in the humanities, in the English and history departments. But how many B.A. courses do the liberal arts majors take? Very few if any.

You will find even fewer of these B.A.-critic majors taking courses in the sciences, once they fulfill their requirements for laboratory courses. They grimace at the thought, say, of a calculus course. Their intellectual capabilities ended with college algebra. Their interests lie in literature or history, just as the B.A. majors' interests lie in the field of business Administration.

According to the theory, every graduate should have a well-rounded education. The usual critics protest that the B.A. majors are getting no such education; but their criterion of such an education is taking courses in their own departments, English and history. Such a criterion is not only invalid; when pressed it is dishonest. As "Farmer Bob" Marlon puts it, "I'm real ma-ad."

It is of course desirous that that everyone receive a fairly well-rounded education. There should be a large number of humanities, yes, and perhaps even some B.A. courses, in every one's schedule.

And these semi-pro liberal arts critics of the B.A. school should be given some courses to "round out" their liberal education, a full dosage of math, chemistry, and physics. Professional crip-hunters that they are, they wouldn't be around next fall. Most of them wouldn't even last a semester.

★

The same goes to those critics of what they term the "creeping anti-intellectual trend." Never before in history have the members of the academic world, the intellectuals, been better treated by the society that supports them. Not since the days of Greece have they been allowed to play such a role in politics and government.

Yet from a multitude of sources there comes a continuous stream of dire worrries about the anti-intellectual trend. If you bother to identify the sources, you will find that they are the proponents of the all-powerful state. Under the label of "liberalism" they propose more government in business, and in private will even advocate nationalization of such industries as public utilities. The anti-intellectuals, of course, are those who oppose the self-labeled liberals on any issue.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things minimizing others.—Hipporotis circa 500 B.C.

THE HORSE seemed to have something wrong with one of his legs, when I saw him outside The Playmakers' Scene Shoppe, otherwise Caldwell-X.

"It's WUMP, not me." The Horse replied with insouciant disregard of good English. "Wump is ailing."

I deplored his lack of good English, I said.

"I have ever deplored it, also," The Horse shrugged, "but whatcha gonna do when they ain't no good English?"

Why, this was terrible. What sort of view was this. Not that I had meant the English people . . .

"Well, I do mean them." The Horse said, his port forelege continuing to twitch spasmodically. "And it is an Erse view of the English. Wasn't it Poor Fitz-Richard who said, *'Shure an' the only good Englishman is a dead Englishman'?* Or was that McRichard No . . . 't was O'Richard, Oi moind me histhory, th' same which I l'arned at the knee o' me great-great-grandmither."

Well, The Horse hadn't learned much.

"Aye, it is thrue," The Horse continued in his best Seventeenth of Ireland broguing. "But bad cess to yez if ye blame great-great-grandmither McChree, she who had but wan knee bein' she lost the other foightin' th' Black an' Tans. *Slantha vallege!"*

The English might hear what his views were!

"Bedad, an' inny Redcoat is welcome to me Erse view on request," The Horst stated firmly. "I'll meet wid dem, come one, come all, innyplace, mark an exciption: Boyne's Waters. Poor O'Richard said, 'Kape your mouth wet an' your feet dry.' *Slantha wallage!"*

Well, I thought The Horse had something: I knew his mouth would never be damped around water, at all, and doubtless he had scores of forebears yet bleaching their bones under Boyne's Waters!

"Leave us change the subject," The Horse lost interest and brogue with an alacrity which would have amazed Shakespearian professors. "Mr. Wump may have a mild fever. He has been working too hard."

Well, where *was* Wump, The Horse's specialist on the low-level view of things? And what had Wump to do with The Horse's twitching left foreleg?

"He's under it," The Horse stated, lifting the twitching hoof to reveal his Amphibian colleague all but squashed flat. "See? Looks bad, huh?"

And why not, with The Horse standing on him!

"I'm taking his pulse," The Horse stated loftily. "Mr. Wump, being a cold-blooded creature, very sensibly restricts his heart-beats to a minimal amount calculated to sustain life, otherwise he would freeze to death. Catch? The faster his heart beats, the more cold blood he pumps through his body, and the colder he gets. Right now, his pulse rate is—*six!"*

What was normal, for Wump.

"I don't know, because he is not a normal Frog," The Horse shrugged. "Not at all normal."

Well then, why take his pulse at all? Besides, was standing on him s.o.p. in Frog Therapy?

"It is one of the unnecessary services I render, being a modern Horse and wishing to keep abreast of Cultoor and Civilization," The Horse said. "And if standing on a Frog is not standard operational procedure, it should be: just where or how would *you* take a Frog's pulse? He has no wrist."

How about a leg, then,

"And bruise it, and lessen his market-value as Frog's Legs!" The Horse snapped. "Little wonder you are small potatoes in the money-marts, Roger me bhoy: you just haven't acquired the civilized and cultoored knack of using your friends to the utmost."

Ohhh! Well, how did The Horse plan to use Mr. Neckley, the Giraffe, when *he* no longer was useful, then *he* no longer could wag his tale of High-Level Views?

"I am somewhat of a fringe-case in the Necking world," The Horse understated magnificently, "but as some philosopher said—shure an' was it Poor McRichard now?—*'You're never to old to yearn.'* Had I been blessed with even a modicum of self-interest, I would have done away with Wump and Neckley long ago, when I was in my youth. Man, oh, man!"

How was this?

"Well, can you imagine, if I had possessed myself of my camelopard friend's necking possibilities, and Wump's springy legs to get me around and about? I'd make Rubirosa look like Fauntleroy at an Epworth League ice-cream saturnalia!"

Yes; but—

"Aw, you and your Yes-buts!" The Horse sighed. "Can't a guy *dream*? Must you always be so sobmatic?"

*Sob*matic? Didn't he mean, *dog*matic?

"Being s.o.b.-matic, since you have to have things spelled out for you," The Horse chittered (I hate him when he chitters-), "is being dogmatic in Spades. Really can you imagine me with Neckley's neck and Wump's legs? Can you?"

Not without recourse to Old Stepfather, or something equally deadly, I couldn't! Further, just how Don Juanish would he be, with Wump's cold blood and with Neckley's rubber lips? Ugh!

"True, true." The Horse mused, his eight-balls of eyes clicking thoughtfully. "What would people say of me as I passed? I mean, what would they say that would make me think they were speaking of me, of the *real* me?"

Well . . . they'd perhaps perhaps comment on that horse's tail that was going by? And what was Horsie doing outside Caldwell-X?

"Oh, I'm showing the lads and lasses how to set up the scenery for *Show Boat*, our forthcoming Musical to be held in March in Memorial Hall in loudly. "We are the first collegiate group to be allowed to stage the famous Broadway and Hollywood smash-hit, and to make certain it is sensational, I have been requested to supervise the important part of scene-building. I—"

"Wump!" said Mr. Wump, as The Horse clattered into the Scene Shop.

The Amphibian's low-level view of things was unimpaired, for all of The Horse. . .

Carolina Win Tonight Will Put ACC Into Four-Way Tie

Virginia Foe In Greensboro

Rosenbluth-Wilkinson Scoring Duel In Order

North Carolina can throw the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race into a four-way tie by beating Virginia in Greensboro tonight.

A victory for the Tar Heels would match the 8-2 conference shared by Maryland, Duke and North Carolina State.

The four teams are battling for the No. 1 seeding going into the conference tournament opening at Raleigh three weeks from today.

Frank McGuire's Tar Heels held the top rung for more than two weeks following their 84-80 upset of North Carolina State Jan. 18. Duke knocked North Carolina out of first place with a 9-68 drubbing last Friday night, allowing idle Maryland to slip into first place.

Then, North Carolina State, on a three-game century mark rampage came along to tie Maryland by trimming Clemson and Virginia. Duke muscled into a three-way tie for the lead last night by shading Wake Forest, 75-73.

Although the tournament decides the conference title, there is much to be gained by finishing first over the regular season. The No. 1 team draws the last place club in the tournament's first round. Clemson, loser of all 10 conference games, appears doomed to that fate.

MARYLAND HAS games remaining with North Carolina, Clemson, North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

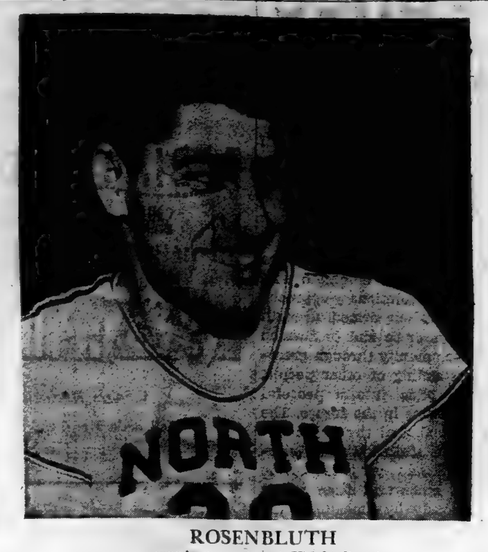
Duke must play North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Virginia nd South Carolina.

North Carolina State has South Carolina, Duke, Maryland and North Carolina still ahead.

After Virginia, North Carolina faces Maryland, Wake Forest North Carolina State and Duke.

Virginia, with a 90.1 average is the third highest scoring team in the nation. Buzz Wilkinson of he Cavaliers is among the scoring leaders with a 32-point average in 20 games. Sophomore Len Rosenbluth of North Carolina has a 25.9 mark for 15 games. A month ago at Chapel Hill the Tar Heels -- t Virginia, 96-87, with Wilkinson outscoring Rosenbluth by one point, 33-32.

The return game will be played in the new 4,000-seat Greensboro Senior High gymnasium.



ROSENBLUTH
. . . wants to cut out UVa's Buzz!

Freshman Swimmers Win Fifth, Defeating Greensboro, 45-30

By BOB COLBERT

The Freshman swimmers defeated Greensboro High School in Bowman-Gray Memorial Pool yesterday afternoon by a score of 45-30. The Tar Heels collected six out of the nine first places.

They now have a record of 5-0 for the season, having defeated High Point twice, Greensboro High twice and the Richmond YMCA. Two of their four remaining meets are away. They will travel to Norfolk, Virginia, on the 21st and 22nd of February to meet William and Mary, Norfolk Division, and Granby High School.

The freshmen got off to a big lead by taking firsts in the 50, 100, diving, 100 back, 100 breast and 200 free. Bill Roth won the 50 in a time of :24.1, just six-tenths of a second off the freshman record.

Mac Mahaffey took the 100 breaststroke, Jake Smith the 200 freestyle, and Parker Ward the 100 backstroke. Walt Rose beat Greensboro's big threat Tony Shiffman in the 100 freestyle, while Ned Meekins won the diving to round out the Tar Heel firsts.

The frosh are idle until next Friday when they will swim two dual meets at the same time. Their opponents will be Staunton Military Academy and Georgia Military Academy.

The summary:

50 freestyle: Roth (UNC), Hubner (B), Maness (UNC). :24.1.

100 breaststroke: Mahaffey UNC), Maury (UNC), Dodson (G). 1:07.1.

200 freestyle: Smith (UNC). Zickgraff (UNC), Robinson (G). 2:07.1.

100 backstroke: Ward (UNC), Sawyer (G), Shawley (UNC). 1:03.7.

100 freestyle: Rose (UNC), Shiffman (G), Holmwood (UNC). :53.6

Diving: Meekins (UNC), Pickard (UNC), Grayson (G). 204.9 pts.

150 ind medley: Burwell (G). Lynch (UNC), Oliver (G). 1:50.0.

150 medley relay: Greensboro (Sawyer, Dodson, Hubner). 1:27.6.

200 freestyle relay: Greensboro (Shiffman, Taborn, Hudgins, Burwell). 1:47.1.

OLDEST ON TEAM

Six-foot-five Hilliard Greene is the oldest member of the 1954-55 edition of the University of North Carolina basketball team. He is 26, and is a junior.

MURALS

Here are the results of yesterday's intramural games:

Basketball

ATO-1, 66; Sig Nu-2, 27.
Phi Kap-2, 37; Sig Chi-2, 25.
Delt Sig-1, 45; Chi Psi-1, 40.
Beta-2, 42; Lamb Chi-1, 41.
DU-1, 33; PiKA-2, 31.
Pi Lamb-2, 37; PiKA-3, 34.
ATO-3, 60; Sig Chi-3, 35.
Kap Sig-2, 23; Chi Phi-2, 12.
ATO-4, 29; Kap Sig-3, 27.
Lamb Chi-2 over Phi Delt-2 (forfeit).
Delt Sig-2 over SAE (forfeit).
PiKA-4 over Pi Lamb-1 (forfeit).

Table Tennis

Phi Kap-2 defeated PiKA-1.
Sig Chi-1 defeated Phi Delt-2.

Basketball

Here is the schedule for today's intramural games:

4:00:
KA-2 vs Sig Chi-4, Court No. 1.
Phi Gam-2 vs SAE-2, Court No. 2.
Grimes-1 vs BVP-2, Court No. 3.
Old West vs Cobb-1, Court No. 5.
Steele vs TMA-1, Court No. 6.
Joyner-2 vs Stacy-2, Court No. 7.

5:00:
Kap Psi-3 vs Phi Kap-3, Court No. 1.
Med Sch-5 vs Winston-1, Court No. 2.
Graham-2 vs Manley-1, Court No. 3.
Mangum-1 vs Winston-2, Court No. 5.
Med Sch-4 vs Joyner-1, Court No. 6.
Law Sch-1 vs Cobb-2, Court No 7.

Dayton and Duquesne To Play In NIT Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The University of Dayton today accepted a bid to play in the National Basketball Tournament and the NIT gained its second nationally-ranked team in the annual tussle for post-season drawing cards. The tourney starts March 12.

Walter T. McLaughlin, chairman of the NIT basketball committee, said Dayton had joined Duquesne in the New York tourney rather than wait for a possible "at large" invitation to the NCAA championships. Duquesne, ranked fourth in the weekly Associated Press poll chose the NIT yesterday.

45 TOPS

The highest number of points ever scored by an individual in one basketball game for the University of North Carolina is 45. That total was run up by George Glamack in 1941 against Clemson 26, and is a junior.

Gymnasts Try To Better .500 Mark Against Tech

Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics team will try and push its record over the .500 mark when it meets Georgia Tech Saturday at 2 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of these teams this season.

Wins over the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois and the Jersey City, N. J., Recreation Department evened the losses the team suffered against Army and Navy.

UNC Grapplers In Blacksburg Against VPI

Undefeated Gobblers Are Heavy Favorites

By AL KORSCHUN

Co-Captains Pete McGehee and Miles Gregory will lead the UNC varsity wrestling team into action against powerful VPI tonight in Blacksburg as the Tar Heels swing into the last half of their 10-match schedule.

The grapplers' season hasn't been too successful so far this season as they have yet to win a match, but an upset over VPI would send the Tar Heel stock soaring. The Gobblers will prove a formidable opponent as they are undefeated this season and are strong contenders for the Southern Conference wrestling crown.

In their last match the Virginians defeated West Virginia, the defending conference champion and will go into tonight's match heavily favored to keep their perfect record unmarred.

COACH SAM BARNES concluded the weekly tryouts Thursday and the Tar Heel lineup will be essentially the same as the one that took the mat against Virginia last week except for several changes in the lower weights. Don Gray and Hugh Cowan will replace Bob Thornton and Bob Wagner at the 123 and 130 pound classes, respectively, and Wagner will move up to the 137 lb. class replacing Broadus Thompson, who is out of the lineup with a shoulder injury.

In a preliminary match, the UNC freshmen, seeking their second win in three starts, will tackle the VPI frosh. Coach Harry Pawlik's team has steadily improved since its victory over Washington & Lee and have a very good chance to make it two in a row with a win over the Tech frosh.

The starting varsity lineup for Carolina:

123 lb.—Don Gray
130 lb.—Hugh Cowan
137 lb.—Bob Wagner
147 lb.—Pete McGehee
157 lb.—Arthur Gregory
167 lb.—Hugh Barwick
177 lb.—Miles Gregory
HW.—Roger Dalehite

Eagles Sign Clemson's Line Star To Contract

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles announced today the signing of three new tackles for their 1955 National Football League squad.

The rookie linemen acquired by General Manager Vince McNally are Clyde White, 6-foot, 222 pounder from Clemson; Buck Watson, 230 pounds, from Vanderbilt, and Layton Coleman, 6-4, 225 pounds, from Rice Institute.

LADIES PLEASE NOTICE!

February Valentines bring May Wedding Invitations.

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Top Prep Swimmers Here Feb. 19

Some of the south's finest high school and prep school swimming talent will be on hand here February 19 for the ninth annual Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships in Bowman-Gray Pool.

More than 125 individual entries are expected, officials have said. Last year, the event attracted 17 teams, including over 100 performers. An increase in the number of teams and participants is expected this year, according to North Carolina swim coach Dick Jamerson, who is directing the event.

Jamerson has already mailed entry blanks, but has announced that schools seeking additional information should contact him either by letter or phone at Woollen Gym. February 17 is the deadline for entries.

AT LEAST three individual champs will be back to defend record-making marks established last year. Included in the high school list are Greensboro's Schiffman, who went the 200-yard freestyle in the record-breaking time of 2:10 last year, and Plymale of Norfolk's Granby, who finished the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:07 for a new record in the one-day affair last year.

Staunton Military Academy's Zwicker, winner of the 150-yard individual medley in the record time of 1:39 last year, is also expected to compete in this year's championships.

Greensboro's winning freestyle relay team and Granby's victorious medley team are also expected to compete, though slightly different personnel.

Stauton and Granby will be the defending team champs in the respective prep and high school divisions.

Floyd's Average Drops But Still Leads All

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Although his average dropped for the third straight week, Furman's Darrell Floyd still leads the nation's major college basketball sharp-shooters with a mark of 35.2 points a game.

The Furman junior popped in 77 points in three games during the week ending Feb 5. Once around the 40 point mark, Floyd had a 37.1 point average through games of Jan. 29. His average thus dropped 1.9 in the week.



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15 TABLETS, 35c

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NODOZ AWAKENERS

Andrews 8-5 Favorite To Trim Johnson In Video Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (AP)—Paul Andrews, who lost to Harold Johnson at Chicago last St. Patrick's Day, is an 8-5 favorite to reverse the score tomorrow night when the two high-ranking light heavyweight contenders meet again at Madison Square Garden.

The 10-round match will be carried on network radio and television (NBC) starting at 10 p.m. EST.

Since they met almost a year ago, Andrews has been on the upgrade while Johnson has slipped since he was knocked out by Archie Moore in a title fight. The latest rankings show Andrews No. 2 and Johnson No. 3 as challengers to Moore, behind Joey Maxim.

Andrews, a 25-year-old protege of Joe Louis, now calls Buffalo, N. Y. his home. He floored Johnson at Chicago last year with a left hook in the first round. Johnson scrambled up and closed strong to win the votes of two officials. The third official called it a draw.

OFF THEIR comparative showings against Boardwalk Billy Smith Andrews has all the better of it. Smith knocked out Johnson in two rounds Oct. 8 and Andrews flattened Smith in six rounds at Miami Dec. 29, his most recent start.

After the Moore and Smith disasters, Johnson took a two-month vacation before he whipped Julio Mederos and Marty Marshall in a pair of December bouts. He handled Marshall, knockout conqueror of Bob Satterfield, with ease.

Andrews is almost a novice in comparison with Johnson for he's been fighting pro only since 1950 and has a 29-4 record for 33 bounts. Johnson, active since 1946, has won 50 of 57 starts.

STUDENTS-Clip This Now!

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2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of . . .

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TODAY and SATURDAY

Varsity

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants

His "individual training" paid off

When Ray New—Business Administration, Buffalo, '51—started with New York Telephone Company, he never suspected his work would face him with problems of this sort—

"My job as business office manager is to see that the customer gets the best possible service. One of my assignments took me into a section of Manhattan that had a large Puerto Rican population.

"Frequently our people would get somebody on the line who couldn't speak a word of English. So I saw to it that each of my representatives learned a few standard Spanish phrases—enough to get somebody to the telephone who could speak English.

"There are no two days alike in this work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems—like the one I just described.

"Right now I'm Business Manager in charge of an office doing $250,000 worth of business a month."

You'll find these things true of college men, like Ray New, who go into telephone work. They've been well trained, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're headed for responsibilities and greater rewards. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sandia Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.

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MERCHANTS DON'T LIKE BLAZERS?

IDC Passes 'Brigadoons' Plans For Dance

"The programs within the individual dormitories have been very successful throughout the fall semester," said Manning Muntzing, Interdormitory Council president in his semesterly address given at a session held Tuesday night. The meeting also witnessed the passing of the "Brigadoons," dance-per-semester plan sponsored by the dormitory men.

Muntzing also commended the chairmen of the various IDC committees for what he called "doing a tremendous job. The council has come a long way in these past months, but we all can do more than we have and certainly should do more in the coming semester," he went on to say.

The talk was concluded with Muntzing calling for a long range program that would "benefit not only the people already here, but the students who will be coming to Carolina three, four and five years from now."

The proposal which calls for the "contracting of a name band to play for a dance every semester sponsored by the dormitory men but open to anyone on campus," was passed again by the council in a revised form. The "Brigadoons" idea was killed by virue of five dormiories refusing to subscribe to by-laws which called for "the unanimous consent of all dorms," in its first try.

The chairman of the committee working on the proposal said that "the parts that certain dorms objected to the first time have been changed." The by-laws have also beenchanged to read that the "proposal can pass if dormitories representing 80 percent of the entire residents vote for it instead of the original idea uninimity.

The council also approved at its two hours session the by-laws which will create "a summer school IDC." The council will be a continuation of the regular IDC but will consist of "only dorm presidents" instead of the present arrangement which is based on an "IDC representative and the president of each dorm to be on the group."

Coats with the Carolina seal on them, which the Council is to sponsor, have arived on campus, it was announced at the meeting.

Councilors also brought out that "certain of the merchants of Chapel Hill have complained to University officials about the sale."

A resolution which reiterated "the stand of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the Consolidated University" in 1948, calling for the "elimination of canvassing, soliciting and selling in the dormitories" was also passed by the group. Raymond Taylor, president of Old West Dormitory introduced the resolution for what he called "the disturbing of dorm residents by insurance salesmen and the like."

Concert Series Tickets

Tickets to the Salzberg Marionette Theatre, which is appearing here next Tuesday, are being sold individually, according to a Chapel Concert Series spokesman.

The tickets are on sale now at the Information Booth of Graham Memorial and will continue to be sold until the presentation.

Ameche Gets Good Colt Offer; Ready To Sign

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10. (AP)—Wisconsin's famed Alan The Horse Ameche said today he is just about to sign with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.



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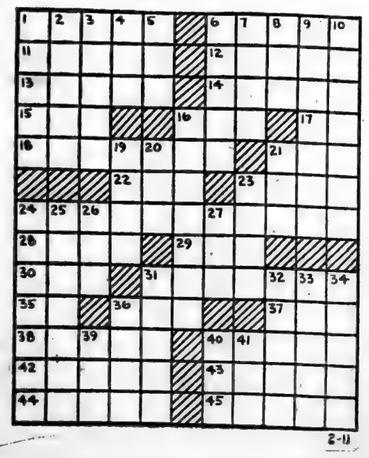
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. European country
6. Famous family of violin-makers
11. Therefore
12. Commenced
13. Seaweeds
14. Quantities of paper
15. Charge for professional services
16. Man's nickname
17. And (L.)
18. Rings on the saddle of a harness
21. Constellation
22. Wine vessel
23. Revolve
24. Cautious
28. Kingdom (SW. Asia)
29. Who wrote "The Raven"?
30. Firmament
31. Drunken sprees
35. Cesium (sym.)
36. Insane
37. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
38. Exudes
40. Gum-yielding acacia
42. Masculine name
43. Rugged mountain crest
44. Clans (Jr.)
45. Pools

DOWN
1. A column
2. Volcano on Martinique
3. Wrath
4. River (So. Am.)
5. Born
6. Hillside dugouts
7. Reward
8. Turkish title
9. An herb (var.)
10. A moment
16. Impressed with a design
19. Framework of bars
20. Ostrich-like bird
21. Simian
23. Hastened
24. Whitefishes
25. Tedious
26. Beam
27. Male descendant
31. Foundations
32. Live coal
33. Way
34. Auctions
36. Dissolve
39. Energy
40. Trick
41. Part of "to be"

SHIP		SPAR				TEASE		PARES		
UNCLE		ERATO				LIKE		FLARED		
SOS		BALD		LD		ARARAT		IDLY		
		WAY		ANA		COST		RIGGER		
AM		THOR		GNU		MEALED		ALAS		
PILES				ALICE		ODORS		WANTS		
		APSE		ERGS						

Yesterday's Answer



2-11

SAYS FEDERALIST CHIEF:

'Disarmament' For Peace

"Secure world peace will come only when we provide world law and achieve universal disarmament," Max Stanley of Muscatine, Iowa, national president of the World Federalists, told a group of faculty members and students Wednesday at a luncheon meeting in Lenoir Hall.

Stanley was introduced by Jack Lasley, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of World Federalists.

The first step toward achieving the goal, Stanley said, is to strengthen the United Nations by amending its present charter to provide for world law and disarmament.

"The question of holding a review conference comes on the agenda of the United Nations this fall," he added, "and this gives us a chance to show that we have a substitute for the present arms race. We cannot say now that the Soviet Union would fail to ratify the proposed changes.

"War has outlived its usefulness and has become so costly and so destructive that even preparation for war impedes the social progress of the world," he said. "Too many people do not seem to realize that we are living in the atomic age and not in the 1890's. American citizens are trying to slough off the hydrogen bomb and guided missiles. Business men are talking about getting taxes lowered without recognizing the fact that the greatest part of our national budget goes to pay for wars, past, present and future. We cannot improve the moral and spiritual status of man, the economic situation or our efforts to create a better society as long as we are engaged in the arms race."

Stanley said that there are two ways suggested to eliminate war. "The slower, evolutionary approach is to keep up our armed strength for 50 years or so and to develop a world community through greater understanding of other people, hoping to slide into a peaceful world sometime in the future. The other method, and the one advocated by the United World Federalists," said Stanley, "is to provide world law and world disarmament simultaneously by amending the charter of the United Nations. This is not a panacea for the ills of the world but a prerequisite for world peace."

Chemistry Fraternity Elects Spring Leaders

The following officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, were installed early this week for the spring semester; master alchemist, John Bedenbaugh; vice master alchemist, Reginald Whitaker; reporter, Henry Dearman; recorder, Ken Pruitt; treasurer, Dave Priest.

Friday's WUNC

7:00 p.m.	Children's Circle
7:30	Carolina Sports Review
7:45	Music in the Air
8:00	Kidnapped
8:30	Let's Listen to Opera Boris Godunov" ov"
11:30	News
11:40	Resume
11:45	Sign Off

Continued From Page One:

Dr. Frank Talks

viewed in the perspctive of millions of years or recent decades," Dr. Graham added.

"It is fortunate for man that the coimng of the UN coincided with the coming of atomic power into the turbulent stream of history now loaded with either doom or hope for the people on this planet.

THE FREE WORLD

"Approximately three quarters of a billion people live in what is called 'the free world,' and approximately three quarter billion live in 'the totalitarian world,' and approximately the same number more live in the world between," Dr. Graham said. "It is more suicidal for one group to attempt to blast the other group off this planet, for there is no other planet to which they can now conveniently repair.

"Coexistence, or living together on the same planet as the alternative to a third world war, must in the clear words of the World Council of Churches be without submission to, engulfment by or appeasement of totalitarian tyranny.

"But anti-totalitarianism, anti-fascism and anti-communism are not enough," he added. "Too often they are an overcoating of political chauvinism, economic exploitation and spiritual and social escape. The present crisis of freedom and peace in the world makes imperative more democratic programs for a freer and fairer America as a partner and leader of the free people and a more dynamic international program for a more effective United Nations as the chief hope of freedom and peace in the world," concluded Dr. Graham.

House Approves Detroit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (AP)—The House today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a resolution inviting the International Olympic Committee to hold the 1960 Olympic Games at Detroit, Mich.

Continued From Page One:

Carolina's Buzzin' With Society

Sororities are holding their own in the entertainment world. KDs held a coffee Wednesday night from 9 until 11, and ADPis are making plans for their alumna—patroness tea Feb. 20. Pi Phis are busy preparing for their bridge benefit, to be held next Monday and Tuesday at the house.

PINNINGS

Bill Pittman, Phi Delt from Sanford, to Susan Andes, Pi Phi pledge from Miami, Fla.

Frank Berry, Chi Psi from Morganton, to Jackie Griffin, WC student.

Mike Epstein, ZBT from Middletown, Conn., to Phyllis Cohen, Portsmouth, Va.

Kenneth Argo, AKPsi from Kannapolis, to Paddy Barlowe, Kannapolis.

Jack Cole, Phi Delt from Oak Park, Ill., to Rita Schaefers, AD Pi pledge from Great Neck, N. Y.

Bobby Jones, Phi Kap from Durham, to Betty Kilgore, Chi O from Raleigh.

Obie Iee, Deke from Lumberton, to Mackie Clay, Chi O pledge from Danville, Ky.

Bob Collier, Phi Delt from Statesville, to Barbara Stone, ADPi from Bethesda, Md.

David Ward, Deke from New Bern, to Libby Reece, St. Mary's student.

ENGAGEMENTS

Fred Craig, Martinsville, Va., to Ruth Lower, ADPi from Roanoke, Va.

J. K. Norfleet, SAE from Winston-Salem, to Peggy Williams, Chi O from Edenton.

Laddie Landau, Pi Lam from Greensboro, to Joanne Krieger, coed from Greensboro.

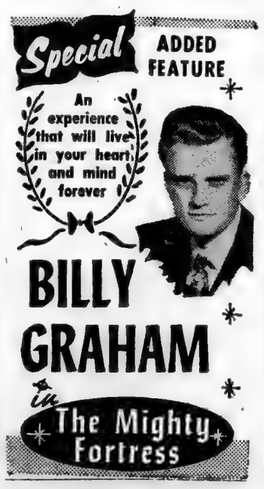
Brantley Booe, Winston-Salem, to Donna Blair, Pi Phi from Winston.

Richard Adelsheim, ZBT from Pittsburg, to Marcia Saul, student at Pitt, from Pittsburg.

Jim Buyer, ZBT from East Orange, N. J., to Sherry Feldman, WC student from Maplewood, N. J.

All things, be they good or bad, must come to an end. And this columnist must retire in a supreme effort to find time to read Winnie The Pooh for Library Science. As the new society editor makes those weekly phone calls, please remember that even house boys won't get pinned every week!





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CLASSIFIEDS

WANT TO RENT APARTMENT—If you will have a cheap apartment for rent next year (starting Sept. 8), please call the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Phone 93371.

PARENTS: We have a nice used set of the Encyclopaedica Britannica Junior. See it in our used book corner. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 East Franklin St.

Indian Community To Present Program Of Music And Movies

The Indian Community here will present a program of movies and music at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

Professor S. M. Roy of India will speak on "Some Facets of India Today"

The movies will deal with some of the economical, social, political and educational aspects of India.



Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Mon. Feb. 14
Mail orders and ticket sale THIEM'S RECORD SHOP
Reserved seats $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50



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WEATHER

Fair and very cold today, with expected high of 35. For other weather, see RAIN, RAIN, column one.

The Daily Tar Heel

SHORTY

Shorty courts the Count—Basie, that is. Tom Spain's column, page 2, gives details.

VOL. LVII NO. 97 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



Germans Sponsors For Weekend

Sponsors for the Carolina Germans Club's annual winter formal are shown above. Last night, Tony Pastor's orchestra played for the dance. Earl Bostic and orchestra will play in concert this afternoon from 4 to 6. Sponsors for the club's officers and members are shown above, left to right, top row: Nancy Rose, Charlotte, with Skippy Roddey, Charlotte, Sigma Chi, German Club president; Jane Howie, Charlotte, with Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy, Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Esten Bohannon, Charlotte, with Bob Mason, Charlotte, Delta Kappa Epsilon, treasurer; Lucy Burwell, Winchester, Va., with Archer Croxton, Danville, Va., Phi Gamma Delta, secretary; Second row: Ann Gobbel, Chapel Hill, with Noel Sullivan, Chapel Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; Margaret Edmundson Wilson, with Pat Patterson, Wilson, Phi Delta Theta; Mary Lee Lafar, Gastonia, with Tom Moore, Winston-Salem, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Bridgers, Goldsboro, with James A. Hill, Jr., Raleigh, Phi Gamma Delta; Lou Ann Brissett, Wilson, with Dick Cozart, Wilson, Zeta Psi; Ann Tew, Savannah, Ga., with Van Barringer, Mt. Airy, Kappa Sigma; Brownie Morgan, Greensboro, with Harold Mitchell, Ahoskie, Sigma Nu; Carol Cooke, Durham, with Gordon Brown, Durham, Beta Theta Pi; Mary Lewis, Durham, with Ted Taws, Andalusia, Pa., St. Anthony Hall; and Nancy Blum, Winston-Salem, with Dick Hensel, Winston-Salem, Sigma Chi.

Solon Hits Douglas' Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The House heard a ringing defense of the Southland yesterday as Rep. Rivers (D-SC) shouted a denunciation of actor Paul Douglas.

Rivers said the Philadelphia-born Douglas, star of a traveling troupe of the "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial", had throught "intemperate" and "untrue" words about the South causing the disbanding of the company at Greensboro, N.C.

At that time 70 percent of the company's appearances remained "to take place in the land of fable, song, tradition, hospitality and prosperity, known as the South," the white-haired Rivers said in a House speech.

Rivers did not specify what Douglas remarks he was objecting to, except to say that "Douglas was schooled in his dislike for my land and my people."

He said the remaining performances of the road show has been cancelled because Southerners, offended by Douglas' statements were staying away from the box office.

Rain, Rain, Rain

The deluge which drenched the campus yesterday morning and early afternoon was caused by a "strong cold front" which passed over the area, said a spokesman of the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday.

Today, the spokesman said, a cold air mass will cover the area, with an expected high 30.

State Host To Big 3 At 2nd CU Day Today

State College in Raleigh will play host to student delegations from Woman's College and UNC today for the second Consolidated University Day of the school year.

The program for today's events include a dance to be held in the college union building from 4 until 5:30 p. m., continuous showings of "The Cruel Sea" in the college union theater from 3 until 11 p. m., the freshman basketball game at 6:15 p. m., the varsity basketball game with University of South Carolina at 8:15 p. m. and a dance in the college union ballroom from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Larry Ford is chairman of the Carolina delegation, which was chosen by the student government. The delegates are Tom Creasy, student body president; Miss Ruth Jones, Women's Residence Council chairman; Martin Jordan, student body vice-president; Don Fowler and Don Geiger of the student Legislature ;Manning Munzing, representative of Interdormitory Council; Burt Veasey and Henry Issacson of the Interfraternity Council.

Each of the three schools which compose the Consolidated University is responsible for one session a year. The first was held here last fall, and the last this year will be held at WC.

Fitting Of UNC Blazers Moved From Y To GM

The fitting of UNC blazers has been changed from the Y building to the game room in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Fittings will be taken for both men's and women's blazers from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

Men's blazers are available in navy blue flannel, charcoal grey and Carolina blue. The official University seal is embroidered on the pocket.

GRAHAM TO SPEAK

Dr. Frank P. Graham, chief United Nations mediator for the India-Pakistan Mission and former UNC president, will speak in Statesville on Feb. 22 at a dinner meeting of alumnae and alumni of the Consolidated University. The meeting is being sponsored by the Iredell County Alumnae Chapter of Woman's College, and Miss Bernice Turner, chairman of the WC alumnae chapter, will preside.

Who's Got Pan-American Key? Profs & Students, Says Grad

By ED MYERS

Alfredo Casey, a former UNC student from Argentina and presently touring American universities, says "Students, professors and writers, not 'big-shot' businessmen, hold the key to better North - American-South American relationship."

Casey, who is here under the auspices of the U. S. State Department, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. The illustrated lecture on Argentina is one of many he is to give while touring the United States.

Casey, who was a grant-student here in 1949 and '50, believes that there should be more such grants given to foreign students.

"Argentina is, at present, planning a program for giving aid to American students who wish to study there," said the lawyer-writer. "Much misunderstanding has developed between the two nations (U. S. and Argentina), mainly because of big businessmen interested only in matters of material wealth.

"Argentina, the largest country in South America, and The United States, largest in North America, are countries which must understand and get along with one another. And the only way to do this effectively is by exchanging students and culture-minded people so that by talking to those who we don't fully understand, many problems will be cleared up."

CULTURE IS PROMINENT

Casey pointed out that culture and aesthetics hold a prominent position in the life of the average Argentinian.

"Argentina is the only South American country that stands up and demands equality," he said.

"There are three main principles upon which we base our future: political sovereignty, social justice and economic independence."

One of Casey's jobs (which he prefers to call a hobby) is translating American literature for Spanish-speaking South Americans. His first book was Two centuries of American Literature. The second, History of American Literature, will be on the market in May.

Many Argentine students have studied here and University professors have studied and lectured in Argentina. Gilbert Chase, a graduate of UNC, is presently cultural attache for the US Embassy in Argentina.

"How can 'big shots' see things down there when they are blind in their own country?" Casey asked.

"Send students."

Can Cut All He Wants:

Gray's Back In Class; Just Auditing, Though

By ARCHER NEAL

Gordon Gray has gone back to the classroom. After 25 years the president of the University has again assumed the role of a student.

He's auditing a course in general psychology under Dr. Norman Garmezy, a visiting professor from Duke University.

Gray says he "finds it interesting and stimulating. I'm pleased to have this kind of association with students."

The UNC president majored in psychology as an undergraduate, and was an honor student. A lot of things have happened in the science since he was a student; and, as he puts it, "There are a lot of facts that I have forgotten." Gray has been asked by the Psychology Department to consider teaching a course next year, and it is in connection with this request that he's auditing the course.

It's probably a good thing that he's just auditing the course, for with the new cut system in effect he might be "dropped from the course with a grade of 'F'" for missing classes. Needless to say, the president is a busy man, and can't be in class every time it meets. He's already missed a couple of them.

Gray sits unobtrusively at the back of the classroom, quietly taking notes. It's a rather large class, and the students don't seem to take any notice of him. Instructor Garmezy says "he's a good listener," and finds it enjoyable to have him in class. The professor says "His presence makes me improve the quality of my jokes, if not the quantity," and added, "he laughs at them. I find it stimuating to have him. Every instructor ought to have a college president in his class."

One of Gray's fellow students remarked that he was "rather surprised to have him in the class," and was interested to know of Gray's interest in psychology. Another summed it up simply, "We all gotta get an education somehow."

Students Get Discount:

Marionettes Coming

The Chapel Hill Concert Series will present the Salzburg Marionettes here Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial and secretary of the Chapel Hill Concert Series, announced yesterday that regular $2 student tickets will be sold at the special rate of $1 for the marionette concert.

"The Salzburg Marionette Theatre will be an excellent performance, definitely something different," according to Wallace. "This is a rare opportunity to see such a famous group."



MARIONETTE

. . . 'Concert at Schoenbrunn'

A concert for the children, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs", will be given at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The Salzburg show has its own stage, which is 27 feet wide, 17 feet deep and 15 feet high. The marionettes themselves are three and on half feet tall. All are hand carved and ". . . possess a personality of their own," said Wallace.

The small Australian village of Salzburg has two claims to fame — it has been long noted as the home of puppetry and is famous as Mozart's birthplace. Tuesday night's program consists of "Bastien, Bastienne," "Ein Kleine Nachtmusik," "Concert in Schoenbrunn" and "Dying Swan (Pavlova)." Mozart's music will be reproduced on high-fidelity equipment.



Violin, too.

"The Salzburg Marionette Theatre" was featured on the cover of Life magazine in 1952.

The next presentation of the Chapel Hill Concert Series will be pianist Walter Gieseking.

Freshman Arrested

RALEIGH, Feb. 11 (AP)— A North Carolina State College freshman admitted yesterday, police said, that he broke into three stores from which almost $2,000 in cash and merchandise were stolen.

Police reported that all but $11 in cash was recovered from the dormitory room of John Sherrill Proctor Jr., 18, of Charlotte. He was bound over for trial in Wake Superior Court after a preliminary hearing before city court Judge Albert Doub.

GMAB Slates National Bridge Contests Here

The Graham Memorial Activities Board will sponsor the 1955 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament from March 14 to 18.

The tournament is an annual contest in duplicate contract bridge in which men and women undergraduates in colleges and universities throughout the country compete for national and campus championship titles and trophies.

Trophies are awarded by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Official Says Solons' Bill Would Cause More School Days

Possibility Of Two Free Days, Though

"The provision of two class-free Saturdays each semester may mean that additional days will have to be added to the spring term,' was the reply that Roy Holsten, assistant dean of student affairs, gave yesterday to an inquiry regarding the passage of a resolution by the student Legislature calling for such holidays.

"There is, however, a possibility that the two holidays may be squeezed into the curriculum of the spring semester without involving more days' being added to the total," he added. Holsten was the only University official who could be reached for comment.

Holsten said that he was encouraging the administration's Calendar Committee, the body working on the idea, to "give the proposal serious consideration and to work out the best solution possible. There are numerous factors which figure into the establishment of holidays, including the fact that the University has a certain quota of class days to meet," he said.

Holsten said "the whole matter is simply the fitting of an available date into our calendar."

The original resolution passed by the solons, with no opposition, had an amendment tacked on to it which said that "A report will be given back to the Legislature within two weeks after its passage." In this manner, the group called for quick action on the proposal by the administration.

Duke Professor To Talk On U. S. Foreign Policy

Professor Ralph Braibanti of Duke University will speak on problems of American foreign policy in the Far East at an open meeting of the political science fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha, next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Library assembly room.

★ ★ ★ ★

Roundup: The Debate Came Over DTH Bill

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature ran through all bills and resolutions in its two and a half hour long assembly Thursday night with no debate, except for the bill which wanted "a bi-partisan board to select candidates for the editorships of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack created." This was surprising in that the Student Party rammed through three of the planks out of an original four in its platform without a University Party man cracking a word of dissention.

But when the session got around to voting on the big bill that the UP wanted to see slide through, the bi-partisan board bill, a continous stream of SP and UP solons assumed and left the rostrum for a full hour and a half. During the course of this debate, only one SP man joined sides with the UP on the issue, and that was Tom Lambeth.

As far as the speech that Tom Creasy gave to the group is concerned, the Legislators apparently received it favorably for when the student body president ended, he got a standing ovation.

The address by Creasy hit hard on a subject close to all students, and that is the matter of class cuts. He said "the faculty just isn't together on this idea of three cuts limitation. They, or some of them, have told me that they resent being turned into clerks which must devote a lot of time to keeping up with excuses."

Regarding the decision which decides on the legitimacy of various types of excuses, Creasy said that "the faculty can't decide which are the proper excuses and which are not. They have been haggling for some time on whether or not it is all right to excuse a student to go to a wedding."

SUPPER FORUM

Henry Stokes, pastor of the Carrboro Baptist Church, will speak to the BSU supper forum tomorrow night on "The Christian Meaning of Vocation." The forum will meet in the Baptist Church at 6 o'clock.

University Of Oslo Sets Aids For Study In Summer Session

The University of Oslo, Norway, will hold summer sessions this year from July 2 to Aug. 13.

Courses are offered in the fields of humanities, social studies and education system of Norway. Three graduate seminars in Norwegian education, literature and social and political problems are also offered. Two new courses in physical education in Scandinavia will be featured.

Housing and transportation are guaranteed to students attending the summer sessions and six semester credits may be earned in the six weeks courses.

A limited number of scholarships are available for students. Applications should be filed by March 15.

Further information about the program may be obtained by writing to Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

★

SHOW BOAT'S ABOUT the biggest production to hit campus . . . VICTORY VILLAGE elections postponed . . . 100 HIGH SCHOOLERS arrived here yesterday . . . see details, page four.



Armstrong Presents Check To Polio Drive

Louis Armstrong and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity presented a check for $900 to E. C. Smith, second from right, chairman of the March of Dimes in Orange County, during the intermission of his concert Thursday which was sponsored by ATO. R. B. Fitch, ATO president, fourth from left, and Noel Sullivan, chairman of the committee responsible for Armstrong's concert, sixth from left, represented the fraternity during the presentation.

One Thing To Love

How long ago was it that the President told us that war was farther away than at any time since the end of World War II? Well, it seems like a very long time ago; there doesn't seem to be much doubt that war is nearer today than at any time since the end of World War II and the President, if he could speak candidly on that, would probably agree.

This should be chalked up, it seems to us, not to any grim hypocrisy in Washington, but, to a 90-mile-an-hour world, where things that are perfectly true in December become pipe dreams by February.

Those who purport to know see the gathering storm at every hand. The Alsops are glummer than ever. The Washington mood, if the pundits are reporting it accurately, is a sort of mass breath-holding.

All this may pass away—for a while. These crises have arisen many times in the past few years; they have always been followed by a momentary relaxation, and then another crisis.

Rare is the college student who does not see—however faint—the handwriting on the wall. If war comes, and the chances do not seem heavily against it, we will fight in it.

The remedy for a future great war was presented on the campus Thursday by Dr. Frank Graham.

"The imperative need," he said, "is to help make more likely that the human species in the providence of God will not now perish from the earth under the impact of forces more lethal than the long gone, roaming dynosaurs and the once-devastating glacial power. This makes necessary for his survial the United Nations, working for the mastery of power and its humane use by the better nature of man."

Few will dispute the logic or importance of that. But all men are not made of the great stuff of a Dr. Frank Graham. And if the better nature of man does not triumph through the United Nations, what then? What preparation can be made for the uncertainties, for life under ominous clouds? What is now the direction of the pursuit of happiness? What can one do in a time when plowshares are being beaten into swords?

We can, for one thing, look to ourselves; to be sure we are not actuated by the evils we may be called upon to fight in war against—the hatred, fear and envy that so often become a part of us without our conscious consent. We call the totalitarianism we oppose "primitive." But there are, as Elmer Davis has pointed out, white primitives. We must not belong to that rank.

We must look to other men, too. There remains no hope if we continue to see Burmese or Egyptians or Indians — or Negro Americans—as somehow interior; or if we continue to make nonconformity with the accepted creed a mark of disaffection.

The advice of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer is at hand: "To find one thing to love"—meaning, for us, to find beauty in February's rain; to find truth in the classroom; to live life as well as we know how. An old path, a tree, a line of verse, a person, a leaf —all qualify as things to love. And this we can do, in the darkest of years.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

Soul & Wallet Searching At Card Counters

Louis Kraar

SINCE MONDAY is the day when you're supposed to wear your heart in the mailbox of the one you care for, I made an expedition to the chief dispensaries of Valentines in Chapel Hill to study those hearts of lace and paper.



Miss Pearl Cole, keeper of the Valentine counter in Rose's, smiled over a pile of the two-for-five cents variety cards and allowed that Valentines were going as fast as ever.

She had on display everything from the eight-for-a-nickel comic cards to extravagant 25-cent ones, and the crowd of pensive young faces about the counter studied the stock with the care of African slave buyers.

★

DOWN THE street at Ledbetter-Pickard Stationary Store there were more people than boxes of stationary, and each person seemed to have a Valentine at his price. They ranged from a nickel to $2.50.

The expensive jobs — costing more than a steak in town—are full of fancy quilting, sequins, and everything else. A $2.50 Valentine, it seems to me, is an awfully expensive way of saying something that has been said many times. At least, that's what I thought at first.

Later, I pushed my way through the crowd around the card counter and caught a glimpse at one of the more inexpensive cards. It said: "You've got long wavy hair. Don't you wish it grew on your head." A picture of an ape-like male appeared on the inside. The price: 15 cents.

★

PERHAPS THE most literary Valentines in town are at the Intimate Bookshop though, where you can find cards to ask your girlfriend all the old questions in every language except Sanskrit.

Besides at the Intimate there are books of poetry for the occasion.

"The Valentines are going faster than ever before," proprietor Paul Smith said.

How about the books of love poetry? I wanted to know whether many of those were sold.

"The books are always bought last. We sell a lot of them okay, but it takes a little more soul searching before they buy a book," he explained.

And with that, I stepped out on Franklin Street to give my soul (and wallet) a thorough searching.

★

THIS STORY about the University's stand before the Joint Appropriations Committee in Raleigh this week has drifted back to the Hill:

Senator Clarence Stone asked University officials why there was only one North Carolinian among the 25 graduate students at State College working on Ph. D's.

Comptroller Billy Carmichael replied, "Knowing Mr. Stone's interest in tobacco, just let me say this. The basic work that conquered the dread diseases of tobacco, Granville wilt and blackshank, was done at State College by out-of-state students."

Stone said. "That's enough," and he sat down.

★

MAYBE AN award should be given to the givers of sorority coffee breaks for such realism. The so-called coffee breaks always are scheduled for at least two hours—the average length of most such recesses on campus.

★

MANNING MUNTZING bet a Kappa Delta a nickel the first question she would be asked by a newcomer to the sorority's coffee break was: "Where are you from?" He won.

There must be a better way to start conversations among persons who haven't met before, but the old standby — "Where are you from?"—lingers like old coffee cups left in the Y Court.

Khrushchev & The New Soviet Policy

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON — The ruling faction in the Kremlin has concluded that even a partial settlement with the West is out of the question; and hot war is probable is not inevitable. Soviet policy is henceforth to be based on these grim assumptions.

This is the majority view of those best qualified to interpret the meaning of the events surrounding the downfall of Georgi M. Malenkov. There is all sorts of evidence to support this interpretation.

In the first place, there is the nature of the difference between Malenkov and N. S. Khrushchev. Their well-advertised disagreement about the degree of emphasis on arms production has been only a symptom of a more basic difference—whether war with the West or "co-existence," and a long period of stalemate, is more probable.

There is no doubt where each has stood on this question. There was, for example, the extremely belligerent speech which Khrushchev made in Prague, in June last year. When this speech was published in the Soviet press, much of its belligerent tone was carefully edited out—this at a time, of course, when Malenkov was in the ascendant.

Or there was the conversation not too long ago between Malenkov, Khrushchev, and the Moscow diplomatic representative of one of the neutral powers. Khrushchev announced in his blunt way that if the Paris agreement to rearm Germany were ratified, then "there was nothing more to be done." The clear implication was that there was no hope of avoiding war if West Germany were rearmed. But Malenkov hastily interposed that there was always hope, that "there was always something to be done," to avoid war.

Crucial Difference

This is not to suggest that Malenkov was in any sense a pacific idealist or a friend of the West. The difference is one of emphasis. But this difference could be crucial. How crucial is suggested by the decision sharply to increase arms spending, announced some days before Malenkov's downfall was made public, but when Khrushchev was certainly already in the driver's seat.

This decision is compared by the experts to Josef Stalin's decision to rearm at all costs after Munich—it is a sign that the Kremlin now, as then, expects war. Similarly, Molotov's tough speech after Malenkov's resignation is compared to Stalin's speech immediately after the end of the war, in which Stalin clearly forshadowed the "hard" policy towards the Soviet Union's war-time allies.

For what consolation it may be worth, this switch to a "hard" policy based on the expectation of war comes as no great surprise to the American government. As noted in this space early last January. "When Ambassadbr Charles E. Bohlen returned to Moscow recently, he reported back that the sense of tension had measurably increased there in the few days since he had left."

Thereafter, Bohlen reported that the "sense of tension" derived from a power struggle which was centered on a basic policy disagreement; and that Khrushchev, the proponent of a tough policy, appeared to be winning this struggle. The evidence suggests that the power struggle began to come to a head in the late autumn, soon after Khrushchev returned from his trip to Communist China.

This trip, it is believed, convinced Khrushchev that the Chinese Communists were prepared to take major risks of war. On his return, he took the position that the Soviet Union had no alternative but to support China if it came to a showdown, and that the Russian arms industry must therefore be greatly expanded at all costs.

How Hard Is 'Hard'?

Khrushchev had been fighting for more arms production and a tougher policy even before he left, of course; but the beginnings of the China crisis strengthened his hand. So did the German rearmament pact. The army finally sided with Khrushchev, it is believed, and the issue was actually settled in his favor in late December or early January.

The triumph of Khrushchev does not mean that the Kremlin is getting ready to start a world war tomorrow. On the contrary, there is solid evidence that, even since Khrushchev became the real power in the Kremlin, Moscow has tried to restrain Peking from going too far in the Formosa crisis. Bohlen and other experts are still convinced that the Kremlin does not want a war.

Yet all-out rearmament, and a "hard" policy based on the assumption that war is probable, obviously in itself increases the danger of war. According to one experienced policy-maker, what has happened in Moscow has multiplied the risk of world war by a factor of about four. In the circumstances it is strange—but true—that there is apparently no disposition whatsoever in the administration to have a hard new look at the state of our own defenses.

'Glad To Help — Here's Some Swimming Lessons'



Ike's 'Condolences' To Education

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower's school aid program does not represent a serious attempt to deal with the national emergency in education.

It is little more than a letter of condolence to the localities and school authorities which are struggling against an enormous and growing shortage of classrooms.

The President's own Commissioner of Education, Samuel Brownell, has placed the current need at 370,000 classrooms. Federal cost estimates indicate that the job well done would cost more than $12 billions.

The President has suggested only $200 million in direct aid over three years which is about $65 million a year. Even if all went well and exactly as planned, it would build only a few thousand of the missing classrooms.

School authorities are equally skeptical about the proposed plans to help school districts and states. Twenty states are said to have constitutional debt limits which will prevent any new borrowing. In both Maine and Wisconsin, the courts have declared school construction authorities unconstitutional.

The school experts say also that it would be at least a year before any results would show from the Eisenhower plan. Meanwhile, school enrollment is going up at a rate of more than a million a year. This year it is 30.8 million—up 22 percent, over 1950.

The President's philosophical approach provokes as much gloom in school circles as his practical suggestions. As they see it he has dealt with what they regard as the gravest internal crisis in this democracy in the spirit of a Lady Bountiful who restricts her gifts to the worthy poor.

The reference is to the President's restriction of outright grants to communities too poor to build their own schools. There will be no states and few communities willing to take the pauper's oath on this or any other proposition. Actually many of the wealthiest states which spend proportionately the largest share of their revenues on education are among the most hard-pressed.

Alcibiades (Knowland) Versus Nicias (Ike): An Old Story

Gerald Johnson

In The New Republic

There are times when a superficial knowledge of history is unpleasant.

For instance, when Senator Knowland and some military men call for action to eliminate the menace of Red China the student who has read Grote sudders.

They sound too much like Alcibiades urging the Athenians to undertake the expendition against Syracuse.

In 416 B.C. Athens had Sparta pretty nearly where the United States has Germany in 1955 A.D. and the Dwight Eisenhower of the time, a General Nicias, said, "Hold it!" His idea was that Athens' great need was rest and recuperation after 15 years of war.

But while Sparta was down, Syracuse, like Red China today, remained undefeated. Syracuse was on the perimeter of the Athenian sphere of influence, as China is on the perimeter of ours; but Alcibiades was as certain that the task remained unfinished while the Syracusan power remained unbroken as Senator Knowland is that we cannot rest as long as Red China stands.....

It is the end of the ancient story that makes the student shiver. Athens learned the hard way that military power is effective in inverse ratio to the distance at which it is applied... The Athenian armies landed, bogged down and were frittered away; so when a revised Sparta rose again Athens had no power and was crushed.

One hopes, of course, that the common sense of the American people will revolt before the process has been carried too far. The Greeks were intelligent enough to recognize and to name the threat that hung over them —they called it *hubris*, that pride of power that ruins men and nations by undermining their judgment in moments of triumph.

Most Americans are still sane enough not to advocate imposing our rule upon the world by the power of the sword, but Senator Knowland does not hesitate to talk of using economic power for that purpose; and pride of power is still *hubris*, even when it is based on the power of the dollar.

Party Line

(A new series, to run weekly on this page. The University Party has been invited to submit a similar column, setting forth UP policies. The following column was written by the Student Party Advisory Board.—Editor.)

With this article begins a series of columns about what the Student Party is doing in relation to student government. It is our purpose to let you know what goes on in our party meetings, caucusses, committees, and the advisory board through the pages of the Tar Heel. That is to say we have thrown open the windows of the smoke-filled rooms in Graham Memorial.

If you are one of those people who take two or three hours off daily to read all the columns in the DTH it would be well to keep the following things in mind:

1. These columns will try not to use the words "honestly" "sincerely" "Carolina Way of Life" to the point of becoming mushy. We promise to call a spade a spade.

2 The SP is a political party. We shall try to justify our existence. We do not pretend to be unbiased.

3 The Student Party is a group of people on this campus from Cobb to the Chi Psi Lodge, from the ADPi house to Victory Village, who have taken the responsibility to perpetuate the high standard of student government here. Carolina probably has the best student government organization in the country. We have had two presidents of the National Student Association.

4. Student government is a highly technical and integrated business. Our people know it backwards and forwards and spend most of their time working and thinking about what can be done. The word politician is generally not looked up to on this campus. But we wonder what would happen if you woke up some morning to find no Daily Tar Heel, no Yack, no free student entertainment, no student dances, no Graham Memorial, no dormitory activities, no organized fraternity rushing program, no outstanding speakers. This is what "those politicians" are concerned with. We'll tell you more about it next week.

Sounds

Shorty—In The Count's Clothing

Tom Spain

Shorty Rogers is courting the Count, and the Count doesn't seem to mind. A not so new Victor album featuring the big Shorty Rogers band has been called one of the best jazz buys of the year.

Count Basie has made an everlasting mark on big-band jazz ever since the thirties when JUMPIN' AT THE WOODSIDE was the popular rage. Now as with Ellington, Miller, Waller, and other all-time winners, Basie and his style, compositions and rhythm are being copied, imitated and capitalized on.

But not unjustly so. In his new album, Shorty Rogers, the West Coast's leading big band arranger and organizer, has declared that he is not trying to "carve" the Count, but to court him.

The imitation is good; almost too good for it to be anyone but Count Basie. And indeed, it is a tribute to the Basie band as the music is interpreted strictly in the once inimitable Basie fashion. Rogers has written three of the numbers included, and these too, are not out of the Basie line.

It may seem odd that a band made up of West Coasters such as Rogers, Maynard Ferguson, Zoot Sims, Bud Shank, Milt Bernhardt, and Shelly Mann could even come close to presenting an authentic all-Basie program. But one almost has to look to the label to determine the artist.

The opening side, which is a later-years tune by Eddie Durham and Edgar Battle, no longer with the Basie group, is called TOPSY. Though the number never became a big time favorite, the California group proves its initial goal in presenting Basie music as the Count would have told them. The easy swing, a controlled and muted trumpet section, and a blue tint, all in front of a quiet and subtle piano, prove Rogers intentions as noble.

BASIE EYES, one of Rogers compositions, might be an opening number in a present-day Basie concert. It swings with the same easy beat that accompanies so many of the Count arrangements.

IT'S SAND, MAN follows quickly and swings equally as much. A notable brush-cymbal performance by Shelly Mann indicates that the former Kentonite is not quite the eccentric that so many think him to be.

And the opening piano solo by Marty Paich on DOGGIN' AROUND is still further indication that the strict progressive characteristics of Rogers did not color the original material too much. Here they are allowed to cut loose on the frantic beat of DOGGIN AROUND, and though the modern element comes through with a roar, it is no more modern than the interpretation gives it.

Of course, SHORTY COURTS THE COUNT is a swinging album. Anything with the slightest indication of Basie influence is bound to swing in the best fashion. And that is precisely what the Rogers band has done with their tribute. Most any devotee of the smiling old Count should prize the Rogers interpretations (or imitations).

★

Norman Granz, who might be called the Flo Zeigfield of modern jazz, has been releasing a great many records under the Norgran label, which now includes Clef and Mercury jazz artists.

As with his jazz at the Philharmonic ventures all the converted bopsters and young progressives are recording for the new label. Stan Getz, Oscar Peterson, Charlie Parker, Lionel Hampton, and even Count Basie are only a few of the favorites, and their recordings appear in all three speeds.

One really fine single that's been featured on some of the better jazz radio shows is the Getz version of BODY AND SOUL. The quiet mood ballad is subject to no wild experimenting as are so many of the former Granz releases.

Getz gives the ballad a warm and delicate treatment, due in part to the pleasant piano accompaniment by Duke Jordan. Getz's blue and sentimental interpretations have made him a favorite of many who normally would not lean in the direction of modern jazz. A similar rendition is given to the almost forgotten, YOU TURNED THE TABLES ON ME.

Quite different, we find the two sides by Charlie Parker, who, though he has been known to play in a rather tender mood, often reaches for the realms not yet reached by many jazz fans. It might be said that Parker does with his saxaphone just what Oscar Peterson does with his righ hand on the piano. KIM is a high speed swing side which does show the highly talented Parker as one of jazzdom's best artists.

One of the most exciting wizards of any instrument is Lionel Hampton, and Norgran has released the Hampton theme and classic, FLYIN' HOME backed up with IT'S A BLUE WORLD. Here is a small group made up of big people. Oscar Peterson, Buddy Rich and Ray Brown form the remainder of the quartet, and their performance is worthy of their reputations.

The signs of centralization of the scattered jazz recording companies may be in sight. The little-known labels hold contracts with many of the best jazz artists and it is only on occasions that they are heard, due to the limited distribution and promotion means. Norgran has a fine line-up, and if the records continue to sell as they have been, the artists will share glory with the performers of the bigtime companies.



'That's The College Debating Team. Dedicated To Freedom Of Inquiry, Freedom of Exchange Of Ideas, Freedom Of Speech.'

Virginia And Wilkinson Trounce Carolina, 98-73

Tar Heels Lose Early Lead; Buzz Hits 34 For 2000 Mark

Vayda's 25 Leads UNC; Rosenbluth Sinks 22

Loss Drops Tar Heels To 4th Place In ACC

GREENSBORO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson pumped in 34 points here tonight as the Cavaliers upset favored North Carolina 98-73 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game. His night's work put Wilkinson over the 2,000-point career mark.

The defeat halted North Carolina's attempt to throw the ACC leadership into a four-way tie, dropping the Tar Heels instead a full game behind North Carolina State, Duke and Maryland.

Wilkinson played an outstanding game. He started slow, scoring his first points when the game was nearly 10 minutes old. He had 10 points at the half. With six minutes and 32 seconds remaining, the Cavalier ace scored his 24th point.

The game was close in the early minutes with shooting by Lennie Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda giving the Tar Heels a 16-8 lead in the first seven minutes.

Virginia then got hot and two free throws by Wilkinson, his first points, tied things at 18-all. Wilkinson followed up with a field goal and the Cavaliers never were headed afterward.

Virginia continued its bombardment of the Tar Heel basket in the second half, shooting to a 23- point lead at one point. Wilkinson and forward Bob McCarty, who got 19 points for the night, led this surge.

The Tar Heels were forced into a full court press and with Vayda hitting free throws and two straight baskets by Tony Radovich, they lowered the margin to 11 points.

Wilkinson and guard Bill Miller took charge then, running out the game.

Vayda had 25 points to lead the Tar Heels and Rosenbluth followed with 22.

North Carolina now is 7-3 in the conference while Virginia is 4-8.

NORTH CAROLINA	FG	FT	P	TP
Rosenbluth, f	8	6	4	22
Henderson, f	0	0	0	0
Sutton, f	0	0	0	0
Vayda, f	7	11	5	25
McCabe, f	0	0	1	0
Young, c	3	0	5	6
Likins, c	0	0	0	0
Lifson, g	4	4	5	12
Goodwin, g	1	2	1	4
Radovich, g	2	0	4	4
Greene, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	23	26	73

VIRGINIA	FG	FT	P	TP
McCarty, f	7	5	2	19
Underwood, f	2	8	2	12
Pearre, f	1	2	2	4
Gunderman, f	0	1	2	1
Cooper, c	5	4	5	14
McLaughlin, c	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson, g	11	12	3	34
Hardy, g	0	0	0	0
Miller, g	3	8	1	14
Morris, g	0	0	0	0
Lotts, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	40	17	98

Halftime score: Virginia 42, North Carolina 25.

Free throws missed: North Carolina—Rosenbluth 3, Vayda, Likins, Lifson 2, Greene 2. Virginia—McCarty, Gunderman, Cooper, Wilkinson 2, Miller 2.

'Pack Seeks 21st Win Against S. C. Tonight

RALEIGH—N. C State will be after its 136th win under the banner of Coach Everett Case when his Wolfpack faces South Carolina's Gamecocks tonight at the Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack notched its 20th win on Wednesday night when it outscored William and Mary 126-99 to set a new Atlantic Coast Conference mark. It was the ninth straight time that State had hit the 20 win mark or better under the greying little man from Indiana. Case's nine-year mark is currently 235 wins and 56 losses. His current team has dropped four games.

PRACTICE TRACK MEET

Carolina's varsity and freshman track teams will meet the Duke varsity and freshmen today at 2:30 in the Tin Can.

ACC Accepts Mail Orders For Second Annual Tourney Monday; Ducats $9 and $6 Per Set

RALEIGH — Thousands of basketball fans all over the Atlantic Coast Conference area will be mailing orders for the 2nd annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament this weekend as the acceptance of mail orders begins Monday.

Willis R. Casey, assistant athletic director at North Carolina State College, said today that the machinery is ready and waiting to handle the expected 9,000 orders that will probably start to pour into the Coliseum ticket office Monday morning.

Tickets for the three-day playoffs, which will decide the champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference, are priced at $9.00 and $6.00. Orders should be addressed to the Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh, N. C. and no order should request more than four tickets. Twenty-five cents should be added to the total cost of each order for insured mailing and handling. Only checks or money orders made payable to the Atlantic Coast Conference will be accepted.



Roger Morris, Tar Heel shot putter who finished second to Duke's Lawshe in the Indoor Games last year, will be out to avenge that setback in this year's meet here on February 26. Lawshe established a new record in topping Morris, who has since shown considerable improvement. The Tar Heel ace threw the 16-pound ball 50 feet, four inches in practice recently, his best in four years here.

CUFF NOTES

By

BERNIE WEISS

"With the help of University officials, we have set aside the weekend of the Georgia game next year as Caravan Weekend and there will be no classes. I hope that this is to be an annual affair."

So said student body President Tom Creasy in his State of the Campus address Thursday night.

This, of course, is a pretty good idea, especially the part about no classes on that particular Saturday.

But I believe that the weekend of the Georgia game is not the proper time for such a thing.

We would do better by making the Caravan Weekend coincide with the Oyster Bowl game in Norfolk, Va. November 5. Carolina meets South Carolina at the Tidewater port in a game sponsored annually by the Khedive Temple of the Shrine for the benefit of crippled children.

This is Norfolk's only college game of the year (although city officials are always trying to line up another) and the city turns out for the contest dressed in its finest clothes.

The pageantry and parade of the Oyster Bowl annually turns out to be the event of the football season in the state. Indeed, the game itself is usually one of the most colorful of the mid-season bowl games throughout the country.

The Oyster Bowl always draws top teams. It is no rinky-dink affair. As an example I will point to last season's Bowl game in which Navy defeated Dook.

The South Carolina-North Carolina rivalry is one which always is at its best on the gridiron. The most exciting Carolina game this past season, in fact, was played between USC and UNC and nobody knew what the final score was going to be until the gun popped to announce that the fray was over. USC scored with two minutes left to take a 19-14 lead, but with just a little more than a minute remaining, the Tar Heels drove for a score to win, 21-19.

The rivalry, second only to the one with Dook in its sharpness, certainly warrants a large following of Carolina students next fall in Norfolk.

Unless this weekend is made a Caravan Weekend, I fear that not too many students will be on hand for the affair.

Diamonders Open Practice Monday At Emerson Field

By BOB DILLARD

The return of UNC baseballers to action, following a short fall practice session, will begin Monday afternoon as the Tar Heels open Spring practice at Emerson Field.

Prior to the opening session, which will consist mostly of conditioning practice for the first few days, there will be a meeting of all varsity candidates in room 304 Woollen gymnasium at 3 o'clock. For those unable to be at the meeting, Coach Walter Rabb announced a similar gathering would take place at the Emerson Field dressing room at 4.

The aforementioned conditioning practice, organization, and the issuing of equipment will take up most of the first few days practice, but with weather co-operation, Coach Rabb hopes to have the candidates on the practice field by the end of the week. Batterymen have all ready taken the field, to enable batting practice to begin as soon as possible.

COACH RABB cites returning lettermen in the following positions; catchers Jack Maultsby and alternate first baseman Will Frye; second baseman Harry Lee Lloyd; and outfielders Ken Keller, Connie Cravitte, Albert Long, Bob Pallar and Glenn Harding. The only returning letterman at pitcher is Tom Maultsby.

Also announced yesterday was the opening of freshman baseball schedule, slated for the 28th of this month, with the first meeting set for 3 o'clock in room 304 Woollen Gym. Pitchers and catchers are slated to report on February 21.

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Virginia Tech's Matmen Remain Unbeaten By Downing UNC' 29-3

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 11 (AP)—Virginia Tech's undefeated wrestling team made it five in a row for the season here tonight with an easy 29-3 victory over North Carolina.

The Techmen scored four pins, bringing their season record to 20 pins in 40 individual matches. Al Carson, 130-pounder from Norfolk, scored his fifth straight fall. UNC's Charley Boyette prevented a shutout when he decisioned Tech's John Smith in the 157-pound match.

The summaries:

123 pounds—Ken Williams VPI pinned Bill Gray, 2:05.

130 pounds—Alfred Carson VPI pins Bob Wagner, 0:57.

137 pounds—Armand Taylo- VPI decisioned Hugh Cowan, 8-3

147 pounds—Robert Swindell VPI decisioned Pete McGehee, 5-0.

147 pounds—Charley Boyette UNC decisioned John Smith, 9-6.

167 pounds—Roy Wright VPI pinned Hugh Barwick, 6:57.

177 pounds—Bill Heineman VPI decisioned Ed Hutchins, 5-2.

Heavyweight—Jim Locke VPI pinned Roger Galehite, 3:16.

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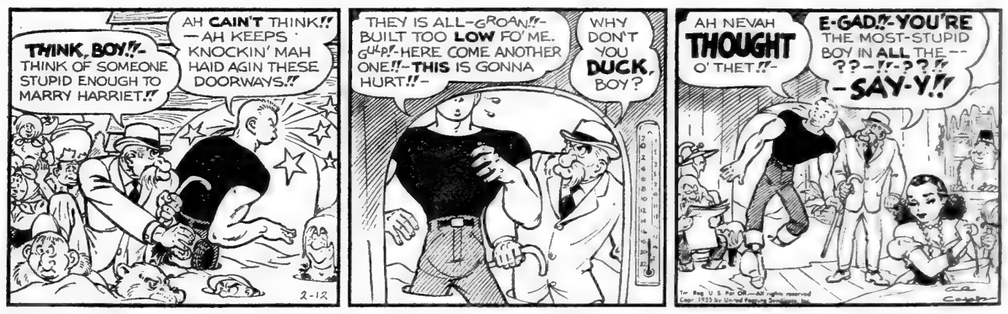
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SEX APPEAL IN MOTION

Show Boat, Like Texas, Is Big

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is first in a series of articles dealing with the Carolina Playmakers' present production, Show Boat. Others will follow.

By CHAL SCHLEY

"Too much competition," complained one of 120 talented students who showed up to try out for Show Boat during the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Feb. 3.

She was right. Stage Director Kai Jurgensen, who said that this group offered "the best possibilities for a musical in 14 years," had to select a cast of 60 from the crowd.

Assisting him in the selection were Music Director Wilton Mason and Choreographer Harry Coble.

As the try-outs progressed, most of the hopefuls were sitting out in the audience of Memorial Hall. Conversations were buzzing as they discussed each other's chances. The air turned blue with cigarette smoke. Several people tensely flipped through magazines.

BALLET OR BALI?

Meanwhile, out in the lobby, Harry Coble was putting 20 prospective dancers through a workout. From this group, he had to choose six girls, three males.

For an hour the dancers tried to follow Coble's twisting and sinewy but always smooth routines. Hips and shoulders rolled, because sex appeal in motion is a must for a dancer in a modern production.

Back on the stage, the principals were through, and the chorus was trying out. Scales up, scales down, alone and in groups they sang.

The next evening, only 75 people came back. Dancers were finally chosen, and the chorus was filled. But they were still having trouble with the part of Julie. Competition lasted until Saturday afternoon, so difficult was the choice.

With the casting job finally complete, the various groups separated to practice their own roles. The principals, nine of them, took over the stage, the chorus moved to Hill Hall, and the dancers set to work in the lobby.

ROUTINE SETS IN

After the week-end, everyone's nerves had settled down and the real work began.

On the stage, principals sat around a jug of coffee while they went through the script. Then Kai Jurgenson began on stage directions using a cork model of the set with pins for people.

In one lobby, Harry Coble was listening to a tape recording of the score as played by Wilton Mason. Coble listened, then devised the steps for several bars of music at a time. Fifteen minutes after the steps were made up, the dancers were executing them with a fair degree of precision.

The Hill Hall Choral Room, meanwhile, was resounding with four-part harmony from 34 voices, Dr. Wilton Mason directing.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Work had begun on the technical side of the production late in January. James Riley, technical director for the Playmakers, and a stage crew of six volunteers were busy building the eight sets required for the show.

Twelve students taking Dramatic Art 69 serve as a part-time stage crew.

At present, two-thirds of the construction is finished, and the painting hasn't even begun. In two weeks, the set must be up.

On the floor above the scene shop, Mrs. Irene Rains, the costume director, and the students in Dramatic Art 67 have been fitting students ever since the try-outs were over.

Mrs. Rains said that in all productions of this size, extra help must be hired. She is faced with the problem of producing 50 new costumes in two weeks.

Four table-model and two portable sewing machines will be kept busy between now and opening night.

Next week, in this series the several parts of the show will be put together for the first time, and some of the cast will be asked to voice their views.

High School Musicians Arrive For Band Clinic

Approximately 100 high school students were scheduled to arrive here yesterday for the annua East Central Division of the All-State High School Band Clinic which will continue through today.

The young musicians and their schools, are spending the two days here as guests of the music department. Prof. Earl Slocum of the department of music is in charge of the clinic.

The clinic program will consist of practice sessions in which the participants rehearsed numbers to be presented at their concert in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The concert will include "The Liberty Bell March," Sousa; "Komm Susser Tod," Back-Leidzen; "Ballet Parisien," Offenbach-Isaac; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," Grundman, and "Skyline Overture," Morrissey.

Petite Musicals

Miss Marjory Still will be presented in a piano recital by the Petites Musicales tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON
gives you true tobacco taste...
is smooth and easy-drawing!
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

DAILY CROSSWORD

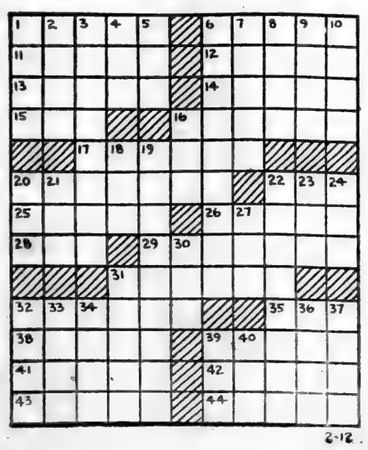
ACROSS
1. Agreements
6. Norwegian playwright
11. Pale
12. Ancient Arabian measure
13. Less pleasant
14. Composure
15. Sailor (slang)
16. Made, as tatting
17. Girl's name
20. Devices for opening things
22. Station (abbr.)
25. Crosses a river by wading
26. Particles
28. It is (contracted)
29. Famous Russian ballet dancer
31. City (Ohio)
32. Capital (Cuba)
35. Equal
38. Faultily
39. Stay
41. Squander
42. Trite
43. Light, open carriages (colloq.)
44. Irate

DOWN
1. Elapsed time
2. On the ocean
3. Grants by sovereign powers
4. Evening sun god
5. Upward curving of a ship's planking
6. Apathetic
7. Animal and plant life of a region
8. Cut
9. Otherwise
10. Require
16. Thrice (mus.)
18. Conclude
19. Answers
20. Often (poet.)
21. Hawaiian food
22. Bending
23. Hebrew letter
24. Man's name
27. Ancient
30. A wing
31. Savory
32. Fruits of the Old World hawthorne
33. Oriental nurse
34. Endorsement made on a passport
36. Jewish month
37. Trust
39. Arabian garment
40. Forbid

S	P	A	I	N		A	M	A	T	I
H	E	N	C	E		B	E	G	U	N
A	L	G	A	E		R	E	A	M	S
F	E	E		R	I	S	I	D	E	T
T	E	R	R	E	S	T	R	I	A	L
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O	Z	E	S			S	A	B	U	L
E	M	I	L	E		A	R	E	T	E
S	E	P	T	S		M	E	R	E	S

Yesterday's Answer

2-12



2-12

WONDERFUL NEW EASY-TO-DO PIN-CURL PERMANENT



$1.50 PLUS TAX

BY PROCTER & GAMBLE

perfect for new, shorter hair styles... gives that softer, lovelier picture-pretty look!

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINA ORCHESTRA — Telephone Roy Cole at 3711 or write % Box 902, Chapel Hill.

WANT TO RENT APARTMENT— If you will have a cheap apartment for rent next year (starting Sept. 8), please call the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Phone 93371.

PARENTS: We have a nice used set of the Encyclopaedica Britannica Junior. See it in our used book corner. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 East Franklin St.

Victory Village News:

Village Board Election Postponed To Feb. 14

By DAN WALLACE

THE ELECTION of new board members, scheduled to end last night, has been extended to Monday night, Feb. 14, by action of the board of directors.

THIS ACTION was taken at a special meeting held Thursday night at the community center. This meeting, which was also attended by all the nominees (two were represented by proxy), was held to reconsider a decision of the board declaring the present election invalid. This decision was based on a constitutional provision, previously overlooked, which held that elections must take place on March 1.

AT THE THURSDAY night meeting, a question was raised by one of the nominees as to whether the Village constitution, which had been revised last year, had been ratified by the Villagers. Since the board had no record of the ratification, it acted upon the unanimous opinion of the nominees to declare the present election valid, and also extended the voting deadline to Monday night.

A BINGO PARTY, sponsored by the former and present members of the Village board, will be held at the community center Saturday, March 12 at 7:30 p. m. Varied prizes will be awarded the winners. Cost will be 10 cents per card or two for 15 cents. The public is invited. Proceeds of the party will be used to purchase teaching materials for the nursery.

THE NEXT regular meeting of the board of directors will be held next Friday night, Feb. 18, at 7:30 in the community center.

Pi Lams Name Officers

Don Kurtz of Rock Hill, S. C., has been elected Rex (president) of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity for 1955-56.

Other new officers are Arnold Kapilof, Winston-Salem, archon; Dave Burrows, Bayshore, scribe; Sandy Fleishman, Fayetteville, treasurer; Dick Sirkin, Miami Beach, Fla., house manager; Stan Bershaw, Asheville, kitchen accountant; Ed Lipman, New Bern and Ed Pearlstein, Charleston, S. C., social co-chairmen; Don Stein, Raleigh, intramural manager, and Ed Lipman, New Bern, parliamentarian.

Race Relations Sunday To Be Held Locally

A community service of worship in observance of Race Relations Sunday will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill.

The Rev. Vance Barron, Presbyterian Church minister, will be the host minister.

The choir for the service will consist of about 45 children from Chapel Hill under the leadership of Mrs. Oscar Rice. Their selections will include "O Give Thanks" and "Dona Nobis Pacem," the composers of which are unknown and "Allelujah," a hymn of St. Francis of Assisi.

Race Relations Sunday was set aside as an observance by the Federal Council of Churches in 1922 and continues to be observed by the member churches of its successor, the National Council of Churches.

Archaeologist Slated For Lecture Tuesday

Professor Machteld J. Mellink, asistant professor of classical archaeology at Bryn Mawr College, will deliver a public lecture in Carroll Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, the lecture will be heard in Room 206, Dr. J. P. Harland, president of the society and professor of archaeology here, announced. The lecture will be illustrated with films, Dr. Harland said.

Miss Mellink was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and received her B. A. at Amsterdam. She acquired her M. A. and Ph. D. at Utrecht and was field assistant in excavation work at Tarsus from 1947-49.

She has attended Princeton University's Institute of Advanced Study and has published several articles on studies in Anatolian Archaeology.

Medieval Works Exhibited

A collection of 100 publications of medieval materials is currently being featured in the Library's main lobby.

Among these publications are the works of 25 University professors covering medieval literature, history, music and art.

Another recently assembled display, showing photographs from George Bernard Shaw's plays, which are now being produced in Czechoslovakia, is located on the second floor with the Archibald Henderson collection of Shaw material.

University officials said in announcing the displays that the UNC Library ranks first among state universities in library materials on medieval culture.

The displays will continue for several weeks.

Deaconettes Hand UNC Coeds First Loss, 61-49

The Wake Forest Deaconettes handed the UNC women's basketball team an opening season loss Thursday afternoon in the women's gymnasium, as they downed the Carolina team, 61-49.

Sharp ball handling by the Wake Forest forwards in the first half, plus an inability on the part of the Carolina coeds to score, enabled the Deaconettes to build up a safe lead before the intermission.

A revamped Carolina team took the floor in the second half, but the Wake Forest lead was too much for the Coeds to overcome and the Deaconettes went from the floor victorious.

High scorer for Carolina was Lou Jones, with 14 points, closely followed by Pat Corbett with 13. Other Carolina scorers were Sara Cashwell and Jackie McCarthy, with seven points each.



Appearing In Raleigh

George Shearing, above, will appear Monday night in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in the Birdland Stars of '55. The show which will begin at 8:15 p. m., will also star Sarah Vaughan, Count Basie and his orchestra, Erroll Garner and his trio, Stan Getz and Lester Young.

Hill Hall Sets Voice Recital For Thursday

Miss Patricia House, soprano from Roanoke Rapids, and Robert Churchill, Durham tenor, both students here, will be presented in a junior voice recital in Hill Hall next Thursday at 8 p. m.

Both singers are students of Joel Carter, head of voice instruction here, and will be accompanied by Eugene Hudson, junior music major from Black Mountain.

Miss House will present a group of American songs by Bacon and Hageman.

Churchill will be heard in the opening group of Italian songs by Legrenzi and Caldara, an aria from Gounod's "Faust" and the concluding group of European folk songs.

YMCA, Hillel Slate Picture

The first in a series of evening educational programs to be presented by the YMCA-Hillel Film Forum Committee will be shown Monday night at 7 o'clock in Carroll Hall auditorium.

The picture, "Fountainhead," stars Gary Cooper with aPtricia Neal, Raymond Massey and Robert Douglas. There will be no admission charge.

Following the movie, Barclay Jones, graduate students in Architecture and City Planning and teaching fellow in economics here, will lead a discussion on the ideas presented in the film.

Saturday's WUNC

7 p. m.—Robin Hood
7:45—Journeys Behind the News
8—Classics in Jazz
8:30—Take It From Here
9—Paris Star Time
9:30—Air Training
10—News
10:10—Resume
10:12—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

Adult Learning 'Essential,' Says Speaker

"An adult education program has been recognized as an essential element in the development of a good elementary and secondary educational system," Dr. Paul Essert, professor of education at Columbia University Teachers College, said Wednesday at a state-wide Adult Education Meeting held here.

Dr. Essert, who heads the Adult Education Association of the United States, explained that his organization is "trying to build in the country's consciousness a feeling of the significance of the continual value of education.

Around 200 leaders in adult education programs from all sections of the state participated in the meeting. Mrs. Frances S. McConnell, Chapel Hill, was program chairman.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

School Bill Discussion Continues

RALEIGH, Feb. 11 (AP)—Possibility school districts will be realigned as a result of the Supreme Court decision banning school segregation was raised at a meeting of the Joint Education Committee today.

The committee was told this is the reason a commission which studied school law revision has recommended that continuing contracts for school teachers be eliminated and they be given one-year contracts only.

L. Stacy Weaver, commission secretary and superintendent of Durham city schools, explained to the joint committee school law revisions proposed by the commission after its study of the school law.

Weaver said the commission was "not a segregation study group," but the "segregation decision of the Supreme Court necessarily was reflected in our work."

Should new school districts be established Weaver continued, school boards in the new districts would be the teacher employing agencies. If the law on continuing contracts were not changed, teachers would have contracts with the old boards.

"This could leave 30,000 lawsuits against somebody," he said. He added elimination of continuing contracts creates a situation "admittedly not to our liking" but "we saw nothing else to do." He pointed out the continuing contract law could be restored after new districts are created.

He explained that some of the present school districts overlap because in some cases separate districts were set up for whites and Negroes and these might be held to be unconstitutional. He added the commission felt redistricting in the future would not be done on a bi-racial basis as a result of the Supreme Court decision.

Another provision of legislation recommended by the commission would let city and county boards divide counties into school "attendance areas" without regard for district lines.

The bills proposed by the commission was left blank so as to include any legislation the General Assembly might adopt on assignment of pupils. Bills proposed by a segregation study group and recommended by Gov. Hodges would place full power over the assignment and enrollment of pupils in the hands of local school boards.

The bill prepared by the Commission on Revision of the Public School Laws, Weaver said, will "improve the administration of public schools, and do it without increasing the tax burden."

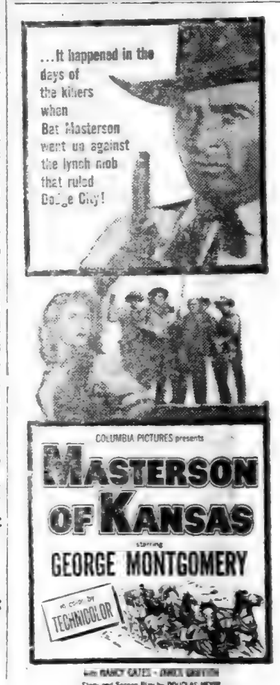
Much of the revision involved codifying the school law, and simplifying the language, he said.

FOR MARRIED MEN ONLY

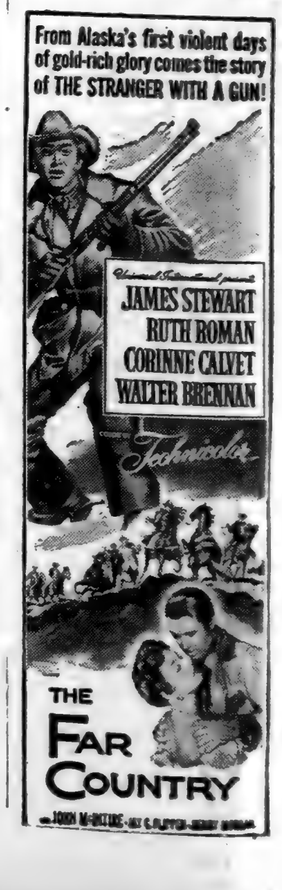
If you don't want to start cooking your own breakfast, don't forget to send the little woman one of those swell Valenties from

The Intimate Bookshop

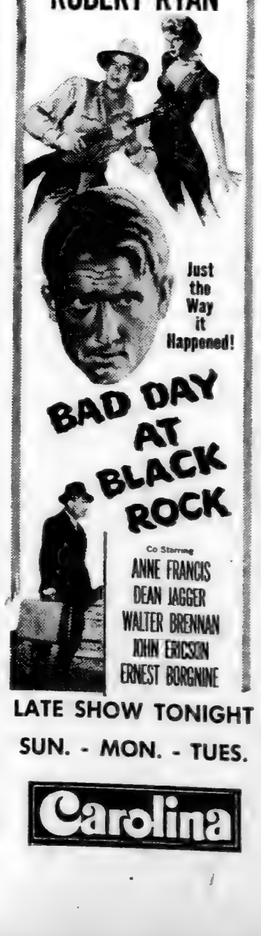
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Open Evenings



LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity
LATE SHOW TONITE
SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.

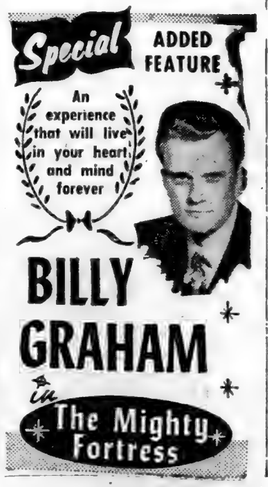


THE SUSPENSE STORY OF THE YEAR ABOUT A TOWN THAT HID IT'S SHAME IN A REIGN OF TERROR!



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Carolina

Carolina NOW with STEREOPHONIC SOUND!
IN BLAZING CINEMASCOPE
"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"
starring COLOR
Robert TAYLOR
Eleanor PARKER
Victor McLAGLEN with Russ TAMBLYN
Jeff RICHARDS James ARNESS
plus



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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today, with expected high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRIDAY

The University's man Friday has a new job. The editor's laurel wreath is throwp in the editorial column, p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 98 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

'...REASONABLE PLAN...'

Petition To Uphold Integration Opinion Now In Circulation

A petition calling for "appropriate legislative action" by the state Legislature to uphold the Supreme Court's decision regarding segregation will be put into circulation this morning, according to the petition's sponsor.

The petition, calling for "the Legislature of the State of North Carolina to implement a reasonable plan that will uphold this decision (the Supreme Court's decision against racial segregation in public schools) by appropriate legislative action," will begin circulation on the UNC campus today, said sponsor Ron Levin, senior from Williamston, yesterday.



LEVIN

In announcing his petition, Levin said, "I urge all those students who are in favor of this petition and wish to circulate it in their particular dorm, sorority or fraternity to contact me in Y Court this morning or as soon as possible. Only through a successful unity of effort and purpose can we hope to meet with any significant student body," he added.

The complete petition reads as follows:

"Inasmuch as the recent student petition supporting racial segregation in the public school system has presented a false and incomplete picture of the opinion of the entire student body, and further, that if this country is to serve as a lesson in freedom and the democratic way of life to the rest of the world, then the University of North Carolina must serve as a similar example to all Americans in supporting the decision of the United States Supreme Court regarding racial segregation; therefore, be it resolved that we, the undersigned, students of the University of North Carolina to implement a reasonable plan that will uphold this decision by appropriate legislative action."

Levin said he anticipates that the petition will gain "at least 2,000" names. However, he emphasized the fact that he needs help in circulating it.



HEDGPETH TALK

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, will sponsor a talk by Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, chairman of the board of admissions of the School of Medicine, tonight at 8 p. m. in 207 Venable Hall. Dr. Hedgpeth will speak on what the board of admissions expects of pre-medical students.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have its regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO room of Graham Memorial.

BLAZER FITTINGS

Today is the last day that fittings will be taken for UNC blazers. The fittings will be taken today from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

UNIVERSITY PARTY

The University Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1 and 2.

GEOLOGY TALK

Tonight Harry B. Cannon, Sr., consulting geologist from Lakeland, Fla., will present "A discussion of Some Mechanical Factors of Shoreline Sedimentation." The program, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological honorary society, will be held at 8 o'clock in 112 New East.

TUESDAY DANCES

The Dance Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board will offer advanced dance instruction every Tuesday beginning today and continuing until April 19.

The instructions will be given from 6:30 until 8 p. m. in the Rendevous Room. They will be free to all students and will feature lessons in bop, mambo, samba, rumba, advanced fox trot and Charleston.

10 Profs Receive Kenan Professorships

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bill Friday Promoted To UNC Secretary

New Office Is Created For Gray's Assistant

He's now Secretary Friday.

William C. Friday, who has served as assistant to President Gordon Gray since April, 1951, has been promoted to Secretary of the University of North Carolina.



BILL FRIDAY
. . . Secretary Friday now

Announcement of the new office and appointment was made yesterday following approval by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees upon recommendation of President Gray. The Executive Committee met in the office of Governor Luther Hodges in Raleigh.

In his new job, effective March 1, Friday will continue to be a part of the Consolidated Office of the University and will "serve as staff officer to the President on student affairs and development programs, and shall be the service officer to the Board of Trustees, its officers and committees. He shall assist the President in maintaining effective liaison with members of the Legislature, University Councils and Committees, University officials, alumni and students."

Secretary Friday will also assist the President by performing "Special assignments which are outside the regular jurisdiction of other University officials, and by acting as the President's personal representative when so designated."

Prior to his appointment as Gray's assistant, Friday served for three years as assistant dean of students here. He has often said that his work with the students has left him with the feeling that "it was something that really showed some results." His popularity with the students was evinced by a big vote of thanks given him by the entire student body when he resigned to accept the new office.

Friday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Latham Friday of Dallas. The 34-year-old executive is married to the former Ida Willa Howell of Lumberton, and they have one daughter, Frances, age 3.

Aid Organizer To Talk Here

Mrs. John Rood, of Minneapolis, Minn., organizer of the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund of the American Association of University Women, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Chapel Hill group tonight at 6 o'clock.

The meeting will be held in Lenoir Hall with guests welcome.

Mrs. Rood, who is director of the Atkinson Milling Company of Minneapolis and executor and trustee of the Frederick G. Atkinson Trust, has served as vice president of the national AAUW.

Jet Crashes

RALEIGH, Feb. 14— (AP) — A jet fighter plane plummeted into a field 11 miles south of Raleigh tonight and disintegrated, spewing gasoline and parts 300 yards or more.



Ten new Kenan Professors were announced here yesterday. Those honored are, top row, left to right: Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Dr. Richard Bond, Dudley Carroll; second row, Dr. Preston Epps, Dr. Hugh Lefler, Dr. Loren MacKinney; bottom row, Dr. Arthur Roe, Dr. M. T. Van Hecke, Dr. William Wells and Dr. William Wiley.

Kenan Profs Named

SP Names Campaigners Debate Spikes Session

The Student Party named two of its strategists for the forthcoming spring elections last evening in a session which saw the exchange of theories by a pair of SP leaders.

Elected as general campaign coordinator was the party chairman, Don Geiger. Appointed to hold the position of financial coordinator was Bob Harrington, party treasurer. The selection of the third organizer for the campaign, the publicity coordinator, was left at the disposal of the party chairman.

The convening was wound up with Geiger expressing confidence that the "SP can and will capture the majority of posts available in the spring elections."

Trustees' High Honor Awards Are Announced

Elevation of 10 UNC faculty members to the highly-select group of Kenan Professors has been approved by the University of North Carolina Board of Trustee's executive committee, upon recommendation of President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert House.

The new Kenan professors are Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, noted sociologist and director of the Institution for Research in Social Science; Dr. Richmond P. Bond, international authority on English literature; Dudley D. Carroll, professor of economics and dean emeritus of the School of Commerce; Dr. Preston H. Epps, Greek professor and translator; Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, professor of history and award-winning writer; Dr. Loren C. MacKinney, professor of medieval history; Dr. Arthur Roe, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. M. T. Van Hecke, professor of law and former Dean of the Law School; Dr. William S. Wells, professor of English composition and literature; and Dr. William L. Wiley, professor of French language and literature.

HIGH HONORS

Kenan professorships, representing one of the highest honors that trustees can bestow on the University's teaching staff members, are made possible by the Kenan Professorship Endowment and Reserve Fund.

The fund was established at the University in 1917 by the will of the late Mrs. Mary Lily Kenan Bingham, in memory of her father, William R. Kenan, and her uncles, James G. Kenan and Thomas S. Kenan, who were graduates of the University.

The Kenan Fund serves not only as a means of drawing and keeping men of the highest caliber on the faculty, but also as an awrad of merit for men who have distinguished themselves here as scholars and teachers.

The Kenan professorships awarded and their citations follows:

Dr. Gordon Blackwell: "A teacher, author of books and articles, promoter and director of research, and worker for higher learning and finer citizenship in the South, Dr. Blackwell has brought credit to himself and distinction to the University."

Dr. Richmond Bond: "Provocative, enthusiastic and exacting teacher, Dr. Bond has aroused and sustained the interest of a widening circle of undergraduate and graduate students in English literature. His writings and lectures at University of London have won him an international position of prominence and honor."

Dudley D. Carroll: "As founder and, for 30 years, Dean of the Commerce School, Mr. Carroll led in the development of an essential new division of the University . . . In his teaching of controversial material in the field of social reform, he is an exemplar of intellectual and moral integrity. Since 1936 he has borne the main burden of the awarding of undergraduate scholarships in his distinguished work as chairman of the Committee on Scholarships."

Dr. Preston Epps: "Translator of Greek classics and outstanding teacher, he deserves recognition for his high standards, broad humanity, and persuasive interpretation of classical virtues . . . "

Dr. Hugh T. Lefler: "The award of the Mayflower Cup to Dr. Lefler in 1954 marked him as the preeminent contemporary historian of North Carolina. His tireless, colorful and uncompromising teaching of the history of our state and nation have won for him comparable acclaim in his work with undergraduate and advanced students."

Dr. L. C. MacKinney: "Publication of books and articles has brought to him international recognition as an authority on medicine of the Middle Ages. His writing and teaching in Medieval and Renaissance studies are a notable element of strength in one of the University's fields of highst achievement."

Dr. Arthur Roe: "He combines with distinction active investiga-

(See KENAN, page 4)

170,000 BOOKS, CLIPPINGS, NEWSPAPERS:

N. C. Collection Is Living History Lesson

By BARBARA WILLARD

Don't let the solid mohogany furniture and the period rooms fool you, that's a library. Every day or so, however, some student walks into the North Carolina Collection main reading room and says, "Can you check books out of here?" Wel, you sure can—anything from a Thomas Wolfe novel to early North Carolina sermons.

NO SELECTION

Miss Mary L. Thornton, librarian, says, "Selection of material to be included in the North Carolina Collection is very simple—there is no selection. Every book, pamphlet, article that can be secured, relating to North Carolina, is carefully preserved."

Miss Thornton came to the University of North Carolina and to her present position in 1917, when the State Collection was housed in Hill Hall. Working with her now are William S. Powell, first assistant librarian, and Mrs. Jane C. Bahnsen, assistant librarian.

The collection as it now stands contains about 170,000 items, including books, pamphlets, clippings, pictures, newspapers and magazines. Documents on current events, which Miss Thornton says are much more difficult to obtain than historical documents, add to the ever-growing collection daily.

LIVING HISTORY

Time spent in this section of UNC's library is a living history lesson. The Sir Walter Raleigh rooms, in which stands a life-like carved wooden statue of the versatile adventurer, adquately reproduce another age. The two rooms are done in Jacobean paneling, made in England during the Tudor period, about 1590. Period furniture occupies the rooms, and part of the Raleigh collection is in the old world bookcase.

The Raleigh collection includes Sir Walter's writings, biographies and related data, some of which is extremly rare.

"RIVER HOUSE" PANELING

Three rooms in the suite that make up the North Carolina Collection are reproductions of rooms typical of a North Carolina home around 1750. The yellow heart pine wall paneling was taken from the old "River House" at Nixonton, built in that year.

Furniture of the period, complete with even a spinning wheel, sets a stage for a move backward into time, The North Carolina Collection moves forward also.

DEVELOPMENT OF COLLECTION

The first North Carolina Collection at the University was started by the North Carolina Historical Society. The Society made an effort to secure "one or more copies" of everything published about North Carolina.

The Society was killed out by the Civil War, but it rose again in 1875, and secured some valuable documents still contained in the Collection.

It wasn't until 1907 that the collection, as it is known today, was begun. Louis R. Wilson, University Librarian for 31 years, took advantage of the opening of the new library in that year to call attention to a growing need. He made the state aware of the importance of preserving its records, its history, its people.

The state rallied to his call, and John Sprunt Hill, retired industrialist and philanthropist from Durham, endowed the Collection. His portrait, along with one of Bruce Cotten, who left his collection of North Carolina material to the collection, hangs in the main reading room of the State Collection. Hill is a graduate of UNC and was on the Board of Trustees for many years.

The coming of Miss Thornton as curator in 1917 was a great step in the advancement of the collection, for she had been more than significant in its development.

Newspapermen use it for research. Writers of North Carolina fiction find it has limitless value as a source of plot and background material. From artists to politicians, the collection provides the needed information in this State.

ALL THE PEOPLE

"We aim not to aid only students," Miss Thornton says, "but to serve all the people of North Carolina. Our resources are available to authors, teachers, reporters, government officials, lawyers and all other person interested in North Carolina."

The collection is designed to be a working collection. In the main reading room, with its outstanding 18th century architecture and decoration, are large tables and chairs, excellent study aids. The tables are replicas of a Chippendale table found in a North Carolina home prior to 1880. A photograph of the table was used to design the library tables, and the chairs were designed to blend with the other furniture. This furniture was also a gift from Hill.

The entire suite of rooms that make up the collection present a moving story of North Carolina, and the rapid growth of the collection shows it to be a story without end.

Although most of the material can be used outside the library, some of it is either too rare or too expensive to leave the collection room. One volume is valued at over $1,000 and several volumes are worth more than $100 each.

Certain rare collections, such as the complete O'Henry Collection, are enclosed in bronze grillwork in the walls. Among these is the Thomas Wolfe Collection, paced there by his family. It includes letters and albums of photographs of Wolfe and members of his family. First editions and foreign editions of his books are part of the collection.

The rarest item, according to Miss Thorton, is "an unbroken file of the session laws of the state dating back to 1777. This is one of the few complete files in the world."

HEART OF UNIVERSITY

Paul Green, Chapel Hill playwright, author of "Lost Colony" and a friend of the collection in many ways, once said, "A university must, like other things, have a center from which to draw its strength and sustenance. And such a center is its library. It's as impossible to think of a great university without a strong library as to think of a great athlete without a strong heart."

A serious effort has been made to collect in this part of the University's library, for the students and the people of the state, all state papers, authentic documents, books and manuscripts written by North Carolinians or having a direct bearing on North Carolina life. Even the picture post cards bought every day, with North Carolina scenes on them, have their place in the Colection.

TREASURES FOR THE FUTURE

Not only does the collection represent every aspect of past state life, the treasures of today, but every aspect of today's life also. Miss Thornton remarked on the current affairs part of the collection, which is the most difficult to keep complete, "Our daily life, also a changing picture, furnishes too little contrast to us to seem of importance as history."

What is being collected today, however, will be as important in the future as the historical documents that are of such value today.

The North Carolina Collection is day by day laying up treasures from which University students and all over the state will continue to benefit.



Salzburg Marionettes To Appear Here

The marionettes shown above, appear in "Concert at Schoenbrunn" with the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, which will appear here tonight. The appearance is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and will begin at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Student tickets are available at the information booth in Graham Memorial. The price is $1.00 each.

The University's Man Friday

The University's new secretary is a man with his work cut out for him.

When the Trustees Executive Committee created the position of secretary yesterday and named William C. Friday to the job, they scooped together all the work of the school outside the domain of the other officers—and it is much, and vital—and laid it on Mr. Friday's willing shoulders.

Here's a job schematic for you: Mr. Friday is to serve as staff officer to President Gray "on student affairs and development programs, and shall be the service officer of the Board of Trustees, its officers and committees" and shall "assist the President in maintaining effective liaison with members of the Legislature, University, councils and committees, University officials, alumni and students."

But this is not all. He shall also, in the trustees' words, assist the president by performing "special assignments which are outside the regular jurisdiction of other University officials, and by acting as the president's personal representative when so designated."

If that sounds like a job for four or five men, it should be remembered that Bill Friday has been performing these very tasks with skill for four years as President Gray's assistant. Out of his love and concern for the University (and that includes State College and the Woman's College) he has become loved himself, by students, faculty, trustees, alumni and all those who know him and his part in this school. We know of no one whose devotion to the University is greater or for whom admiration is so universal.

The trustees are to be congratulated on their appointment of Mr. Friday. And students, particularly, for whom he has bridged the student-administration gap so well, will be pleased to hear of his new honor and new job.

Honor To The Teachers

There are more teachers than researchers among the Kenan professors created yesterday by the trustees.

We are not, of course, running down the essential role of research men in a University, but it has always seemed to us that professors whose first love is the classroom were not getting their proper honors.

A glance at the list of ten outstanding faculty members named Kenan professors yesterday will demonstrate that things are changing a majority of them have won their greatest esteem through years of standing at maps and blackboards and teaching students the truths of the world.

It is gratifying to see this base for the judgment of a professor's value emerge; the recommendation of these ten by the presilent and the chancellor may help usher in a new day of honor for the teacher.

A New Look

An hour spent talking about student governments with a visiting university administrator yesterday reminded us anew that Carolina students are practically unique in the extent of their intelligent self-government.

Here, we should take time now and then to remember, there is no hazing of freshmen, no beanies, no clipped hair.

Here, there is no administration control over the student budget or censorship of student publications or interference with the student courts.

Here, no faculty member presides over dormitories or proctors quizzes or counts the beers you drink in Rathskellar. You can live where you please (if you're a male); you can drive a car; you can do, within reasonable limits, anything you want to do.

It is not so at all schools, or even at most schools, where writing, studying, beer drinking, speaker-sponsoring, legislating, money-spending, exam-proctoring and housing are under control of university officials.

We are likely to take these hard-won freedoms for granted. And that's the point of this wandering little homily: Take a look at the comparative state of affairs in student government in other schools, and campus politics and politicians, the preservers of this unusual liberty, will begin to look better to you.

The Daily Tar Heel

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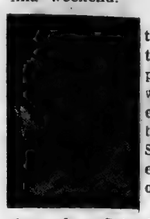
Editor ——— CHARLES KURALT

Carolina Front

Weekend Like Those Of The Good Old Days

Louis Kraar

WHAT IT WAS, was a Carolina weekend.



That's about the only way to describe the past weekend, which reminded me more of the days before Saturday classes than any other.

During those days of no Saturday classes and the quarter system, Germans festivities would begin unofficially Thursday afternoon. By Friday morning, classes were sparsely populated. And by late Saturday night, the campus had pleasantly partied itself into exhaustion.

With Louis Armstrong on Thursday night, the weekend seemed to get off to a premature, but potent, start. Sunday morning at about 1 a.m., the Mouza Cafe—only eating place opened—bustled with more students than appeared in most Saturday classes.

★

HIGHSPOT OF the Earl Bostic concert Saturday afternoon was the boy who opened a Memorial Hall window from the outside, set his paper cup on the window sill, and climbed into the auditorium.

Wind rushed across the hall, and everyone shivered. The student who had climbed in through the window turned to someone beside him and muttered: "Hey, shut that window. Do you want me to catch cold?"

★

THE STUDENT Legislature, which last week so generously granted the campus two class-free Saturdays each semester, fell into an old pitfall.

The legislators passed their legislation — then checked on its feasibility with the administration.

Class scheduling is strictly an academic matter. Thus, if student politicians want to dole out free days, they should check with the proper academic authorities first.

Chances of the campus actually getting the free days that the Legislature has called for are slim. The University has a certain quota of class days to meet, and the calendar is prepared far in advance to provide for holidays.

But so near election time, it's not surprising for campus politicians to start granting the improbable.

★

THE WEEKLY political columns submitted by both campus parties should be interesting propaganda.

So far I notice that the Student Party has "thrown open the windows of the smoke-filled rooms in Graham Memorial."

I hope none of them catch cold.

★

IF CAROLINA males are anything like those at Denver University, coeds should be wary of ever stealing a fraternity symbol.

A bunch of Alpha Chi Omega sorority girls from Denver were suspected with stealing the Kappa Sigma emblem at that school. The fraternity held a "kangaroo court" and found the girls guilty.

The sentence was that each girl had the symbol of the fraternity painted on her forehead. After the sentence had been carried out on several of the girls, the stenciling got out of hand.

Then an unidentified coed was stood on her head, and the symbol was stenciled on her panties.

★

AS A possible fee raise looms over University students heads, word comes from Texas that the legislature in the oil state is considering raising tuition at the University of Texas — from $25 per semester to $50.

Tuition for North Carolinians attending the University is $150 a semester, not including other fees and dorm rent.

The Death Of Halfway To Heaven

Joseph Alsop

NORTH TACHEN ISLAND—One of the casualties of the latest free world retreat in Asia is a place called Halfway to Heaven.

Halfway to eHaven perches, or rather used to be perched, on the cratered summit of the highest peak of North Tachen Island, some 1,500 feet above the surrounding, nourishing sea.

It began a little more than a century ago, when the first harsh impact of the modern world on ancient China produced the Taiping rebellion, which in turn produced a fearful famine in Chekiang province. Fleeing the famine, a handiul of inhabitants of the Chekiang town of Wan Ling found a safe refuge on this island crag and stayed to build a village, or rather two villages, for the lesser of the two adjoining craters contain Little Halfway to Heaven, and the larger, Big Halfway to Heaven.

For five generations, sons succeeded fathers, gradually clawing new terraces from the crater walls and naked mountainside for their plots of vegetables and sweet potatoes, gradually adding vessel to vessel in Halfway to Heaven's fleet of fishing sampans until there were 130 sampans owned among the hundred families of peak dwellers.

The bitter poverty of the original refugees thus slowly gave way to a kind of crude prosperity. Long low houses of chinked stone, with finely carved, boldly curved ridgepoles were built to cling to the crater sides. A little temple to the Taoist earth godlings gave the villagers some one to pray to when times were hard. The young men fished all year. The elders, the children and the women tilled the terraces.

Only One Wept

With salt and cloth from the Lig settlement on South Tachen Island, with their fish and sweet potatoes and vegetables, with a rare treat of meat from the pigs, chickens, rabbits and goats they also kept, the people of Halfway to Heaven were not ill-content. But for a hundred years no outsider ever saw Halfway to Heaven, except the people from Door of the Wind Hill, the village on the other side of the crag, and the huge, superbly winged fish eagle that had his nest on the cliff below the village graves.

Then President Eisenhower "unleashed Chiang Kai-shek" and the American government pressured the Chinese Nationalist government into occupying the Tachens in force. So the soldiers came, barracks were built, and halfway to Heaven briefly tasted an unfamiliar uneasy prosperity. And then again President Eisenhower releashed Chiang Kai-shek, and the American government pressured the Chinese Nationalists into abandoning the Tachens; and that was the end of Halfway to Heaven.

In the Chinese way, the end came without undue lamentation The villagers talked it oevr and decided that what they had heard of communism from their fellow fisherfolk from the mainland as ugly enough to justify a move. The government said it would help. And so, on the afternoon before the move was to be made, no one was weeping except the wife of the elder of the Leng family. She was deaf and could not read, and she wept because she had grasped that a move impended but no one could tell her why or where.

The elder of Leng, a little, old gnarled, toothless man like a weathered root, with what must really be the last queue on any Chinese head, was ignoring his weeping wife. He and the elder of Chu and the young men and boys of Little Halfway to Heaven were sitting in the pale, watery sun in the village center, while the women finished their packing. Yes, they said, they were leaving. Yes, it was hard to go, but they did not want to stay. They d swept the graves one last time, and now they were ready.

It was the same in Big Halfway to Heaven, where is found the house of the place's richest man, Cheng who owned three whole sampans in the fleet that set to sail from the foot of Knife Black Mountain. He had enough capital stored up to open a restaurant when the soldiers came, and his Chinese crullers and hot soya bean milk brought him in the magnificent cash profit of two dollars a day. But Cheng too was leaving without reluctance.

As dusk fell, the village headman, Lo The Clever, came back from organizing the evaculation of all North Tachen Island—Kwan Yins Village, Bare Rock, the East Village and the rest—which were all to be led by Lo. He had his aged mother to calm and his household to organize, for Lo The Clever is a widower. So he let his deputy, Hung Give the movement orders to the chiefs of the "Sections" of fifty or sixty people into which the village, by immemorial Chinese custom, is administratively divided.

The meeting took place in the upper room of the house of Liang, a big house, for the Liang clan was the largest in Halfway to Heaven. A score of men, young and old, stood around the table, their faces work hardened, their black peasants clothes worn, making a picture fit to be painted by a Chinese Breughel in the yellow light of a guttering tallow candle Hung read the movement order in a brisk sing-song.

Departure would be at nine the next morning. Each section leader would be responsible for his section. Each person would be allowed to carry 100 pounds of personal belongings if he could manage that much.

There were quick questions; How about bad weather at sea, from a weatherwise fisherman: how about pregnant women, would they get medical care on the ships, from a young father-soon to-be; and so on. Hung dealt with the questions intelligently. And then everyone went home for a great feast of all the food that could not be sold to the soldiers, was not worth carrying, and was no longer worth scrimping against a poor season.

Before dawn the nxt morning the young men of the village set off down the mountain de, each balancing two enormous packs on his back. At first Lo had a little trouble forming the line to his taste

Then the last shout was given. Little Liang marched proudly forward. Children shouldered the babies. Men and women, young or old, hoisted up their heavy packs, Even the old boundfeet grannies carried something. But none complained. And so the slowly moving line wound its way up over the crater lip and down the long miles of fearfully curving fearfully mud slimed road to Yellow One Beach where the transports awaited them.

An old nanny goat and her two kids, which had somehow escaped the pot, was being chased by two soldiers when the last of those who had made Halfway to Heaven a living breathing place of habitation cast his last backward glance into the familiar hollow on the mountain summit. The greatfish eagle still magnificiently volpanet in the cloudy sky above. But the doorways of the houses were dark and deserted. The muddy lanes were strewn with the rubbish of departure. Halfway to Heaven was dead—killed by forces it did not understnd, utterly destroyed because it had been briefly swept, by what strange processes and changes, into the fearful vortex of great events

Blast!

Books: Why So Dear?

Paul T. Chase

The distribution of text books at this institution is a racket. It has long been a racket in the publishing world, where new editions overtake each other before their ink is dry for the sole purpose of killing the used book market.

But publishing houses have never pretended to be educational or philanthropic agencies. Our University has, on occasion, made such pretence. This has not prevented it from making the sale of texts to students a lucrative commercial enterprise. Wherever the profits go — football, scholarships, dormitories — they come from us.

Whenever you buy a text you are giving a handout to some unknown recipient. Does it make you feel all warm inside?

At most other educational institutions a student can buy any book (not only texts) at a discount of from ten to forty per cent. How do we rate the privilege of paying the full publisher's list price?

The assignment of texts for classes is either a racket or gross stupidity. Most classes require a deluxe, slick paper edition of a text costing from five to ten dollars. Many demand six or seven separate volumes for a single course. The existence of identical or comparable books in inexpensive paper format, or the possibility of slight alterations in course material in order to take advantage of such cheap editions, seems not to have been considered.

Many professors are authors of the texts they assign; this is fine. Most of these texts are expensive; this is not fine.

The fate of used texts is a mystery. At the end of each semester thousands of slightly worn texts are sold by relieved students for a fraction (never more than half) of their value. At the beginning of each semester these texts are markedly conspicious by their absence from the shelves of the local book dispensary. After the initial rush is over some of these bashful tomes make a hesitant appearance at prices higher than those we should be paying for new books. *Ou sont les livres d'autre fois?*

The plight of the student who cannot afford to spend twenty or thirty dollars each semester for texts is a sad one indeed. It is of no apparent consequence to anyone but himself. He is the victim of an economic conspiracy — witting or unwitting—on the part of publishers, distributors, administrators, and professors. He cannot do a lot to fight it. Those who can have refused to do so.

Dept. of safe predictions: Nothing will be done to extirpate the textbook racket at this University.

'Atomic Energy? Sure, Just A Minute Now—'



What Price Peace In The Far East?

Ed Yoder



In the not so far-seeing view of U. S. warpath-runners, the time has come when we must do either of two things in the Far East: We must continue to fiddle dangerously close to the borders of Communist China and run the risk of war; or we must pull stakes altogether, blow the whisle on the Seventh Fleet get out, and "lose face."

The warpath-runners, who are not limited to any particular group except the China Lobby believe that the first choice is the only choice

But the greatest threat of all is not burning in that quarter of the woods. The greatest threat is indeed, a warpath-running threat, but it is localized right at the flank of the nation where it could do spontaneous harm: Not since peace came to Korea has war sentiment among the rank and file of people been so sensitive to sudden change as it is now.

The reason is simple. Although the advent of the "total" nuclear weapons, the guided missiles have changed the attitude of wise statesmen and scientists towards war (and have even converted the fading old soldier. General MacArthur, to the belief that war must be outlawed), the full import of the new attitude toward was has not reached the populace. The new concept of the values of war and peace contain a new ethical ingridient that many do not understand. (In fact, you could believe from the present policy in China that many national leaders do not understand.)

The fickle shifts in Communist policy never have soothed any nerves. Now Formosa and the surrounding situation are seen as an old and familiar show by the Moscow-Peiping Puppet theatre. So the question arises: Why don't we throw bombs into the broad and hateful morass of Red China, show them once and for all what's what? Why let the Chinese play with us/ again to their advantage?

So runs the sentiment of the warpath-runners. Yet their questions run into one solid wall that has existed since the first Khan got the idea of Chinese conquest: How do you conquer a nation that lives a narrow existence on the land, crowded thousands to a square mile in some areas? How do you conquer a nation that has so many men under arms that slaughter becomes a matter of indifference? Why do you conquer a nation controlled by your real enemy and inhabited only by people who were the forgivable victims of their own hunger and of the abuse of a regime of graters?

All which boils down to this question: Why any war at all? If the United States must own an obligation anywhere in the crucial area, it can only rightly be within the "juridical" boundaries outlined for the Formosan government by the Japanese Peace Treaty. That area does not include islands off the Chinese mainland that are no more distant from it than Wrightsville Beach is from Wilmington, N. C. If we have geographical commitments they are limited to Formosa itself and to the Pescadores. Our moral obligations, too, stem first of all not to Chiang Kai-Shek but to the 30,000 or so Chinese soldiers who refused to go back to the Red government and are now garrisoned on Formosa.

The broad truth behind the warpath-running sentiment, last of all, returns to one idea—the idea that peace is complete Nirvana, the pacific peak from which no further excursion be made. The tenuous balance between Capitalism and Communism, th peace that has included the fury Berlin air-lift, a Korean police action and r Germany, is not *real* peace, say the warp runners. o, they ask, why not begin to throw bombs and make it real peace?

The fallacy is that peace never has been peace under terms of the warpath-runners. I is an often-relative term, and it certainly h been Nirvana at any time.

In current language, peace is the abse a global war that would demolish civilizati

Hobbes, the English philosopher, had a unpopular phrase for it—"Peace at any That maxim, scoffed at for centuries, may c apply one of these days with a new seriousn

Reasonable action in the Formosa crisis the warpath-runners call it what they will, is price that can be paid.

Humanities And Human Understanding

Dr. Harold W. Dodds

(Dr. Dodds is president of Princeton University. The following assessment by him of the value of liberal arts in education is reprinted from The Daily Pennsylvanian.—Editor)

It is perspective—the ability to see men and events, to see oneself in relationship to the sum of human experience — which gives balance to a man and leads to his maturity. His maturity may lead to wisdom. Whether or not he is the rare one who does reach that serene plateau, it is clear that the first stage of the long journey is the gaining of perspective.

Close study of history, philosophy, religion, literature and the arts expands and deepens a man's understanding of human nature in a way that individual experience alone cannot do. Every man's personal experience is necessarily limited, by the circle of his personal friends, by the mentality of his vocation or profession, by the prejujdices of his class, his nation, his religion, by the climate of opinion of his particular historcal era.

But through human studies, anyone with intelligence and imagination is able to make his own the most penetrating insights of generations of thoughtful and sensitive observers of man. The result is usually a startling sense of the range of human possibilities. One cannot have become aware of a great novelist, a great painter, a great philosopher, scientist, musician or great statesman, without an increased feeling for the potentialities of human nature.

A realistic, deep-driving, but uncynical knowledge of the possibilities of human nature, both for good and for evil, is a recognized advantage in leadership of any sort . . . It is in the Humanities that thoughtful men have found reservoirs of comprehension and strength for a good many centuries.



Freshmen Cagers Crush High Point Jayvees, 117-89

Kearns Has 29, Brennan 27 In Easy Victory

Tar Babies Take Lead Early, Never Headed

Chunky Tommy Kearns dumped in 29 points and tall Pete Brennan tallied 27 as the Carolina freshmen team easily subdued the High Point College junior varsity, 117-89, last night in Woollen Gym.

It was the second time the Tar Babies went over the century mark in defeating the club.

The UNC frosh took an early lead and were never headed. Halfway through the first half High Point employed an ineffective full-court press in an effort to hold the score down, but the starting Carolina five ran the margin to 24 points before Coach Buck Freeman began subbing. The score at intermission was 49-31.

At the beginning of the second half High Point cut down the Tar Babies' lead to nine points when Dale Swarringer began to hit on his jump shot. Carolina, however, quickly woke up and built a 30-point lead which was maintained by the subs throughout the remainder of the contest.

Swarringer was high scorer for the losers with 18 points. C. W. Faulkner rang up 16 for the team.

Blue Devil Shankle Hot In Practice

Duke's outstanding trackmen Joel Shankle, captured five events —the same number that the entire Carolina varsity gathered— in a practice meet on the Tin Can board Saturday.

Shankle was tops in the high and low hurdles, high and broad jump, and pole vault. The Carolina winners were Roger Morris (shot), Don Wright (330-yd. run), Boyd Newnam (660-yd. run), Don Mitchell (60-yd. dash), and Jim Beatty (1½ miles).

In a freshman three-quarter-mile run three Tar Babies finished within two seconds of each other, Ben Williams winning in 3:15.6 followed by Everett Whatley and Richard Riggsbee. Ronnie Austell (330-yd. dash) and John Sylvester (660-yd.) were other frosh winners.

DUKE FROSH Dave Sime captured three events, the 60-yd. dash, low hurdles, broad jump and tied for first in the high hurdles with Carolina's Gene Drury.

In the one and one-half mile run, Beatty's 6:98 time has been bettered by only three pervious UNC runners, as he and the next three place runners, all Tar Heels, turned in their best time ever. Bob Barden, Glenn Nanney, and Marion Griffin trailed Beatty. Morris' 50'1" heave of the shot was his best in the indoor competition.

Cold Weather No Hindrance As Baseball Activity Opens

It was freezing cold in Chapel Hill yesterday but in spite of the weather, Coach Walter Rabb and a host of candidates for the 1955 edition of the Tar Heel baseball team launched their first day of practice.

About 15 pitchers and catchers limbered up in the Tin Can while the rest of the squad was issued equipment in Emerson Stadium. The weather forced the team to remain indoors, but Coach Rabb stated that as soon as the weather permits, the team will then move outdoors and begin serious drills.

About 30 men reported to Rabb yesterday, among them six lettermen from last year's squad. These included infielder Harry Lloyd, outfielders Al Long, Bob Paller, Ken Keller and Connie Gravitte, and Tom Maultsby who will be counted on to be the foundation of the mound corps. Will Frye and Jack Maultsby will report late due to the fact they will be working out with the football squad.

All infielders and outfielders are expected to report to Emerson Stadium at 2:30 this afternoon and the pitchers and catchers are to report at 4:00.

UNC Gymnasts Defeat Georgia Tech Despite Concession Of 13 Points

Despite the fact that gymnastics coach Bill Meade conceded 13 points in the meet, the Carolina gymnasts defeated Georgia Tech, 58½-36½, Saturday afternoon in Woollen Gym.

The flying rings were broken during the warm-up period and were unable to be repaired in time for that particular event. As a result, Meade gave Tech first, second and third places.

With the exception of the flying rings, Carolina took first in every event. Gordon Hudson was high man for the Tar Heels with 13 points. Pete Brumley tallied 12. Cosodi was high man for the losers with eight.

The victory gave the gymnasts a 3-2 record for the year.

Dons Strengthen Hold On First In AP Poll

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defense-minded San Francisco Dons, who turned down a National Invitation Basketball Tournament bid because they're confident of going into the NCAA tournament, yesterday established themselves more firmly as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

The Dons, who ousted Kentucky from the lead last week, topped the 10th weekly Associated Press ranking poll of sports writers and broadcasters by a margin of nearly 300 points, although they received fewer first-place votes than they did a week ago.

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MURALS

Here are yesterday's results in intramural basketball:

Joyner-2, 30; Manley-2, 25.
Lewis, 29; Cobb-3, 13.
Old East, 45; Grimes-2, 35.
Sgima Chi-3, 25; PiKA-3, 24.
ATO-3, 46; Pi Lamb-2, 25.
Phi Delt-1, 42; PKA-4, 19.
Law Sch-2, 42 ;Cobb-1, 31.
Graham-1, 31; Med Sch-3, 30.
Alexander-3, 46; Law Sch-5, 21.
Mangum-3, 42; Stacy-3, 40.
Grad Sch over Ruffin-1, forfeit.
Mangum-2 over Winston-3, forfeit.

Television Indefinite On State-UNC Game

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson announced that no definite plans have been made for the televising of the N. C. State-UNC basketball game here February 22.

"Plans had been formulated only through the Duke game and nothing is definite yet on State," he said.

Let's mEAT at HARRY'S

Carolina
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THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

DAILY CROSSWORD

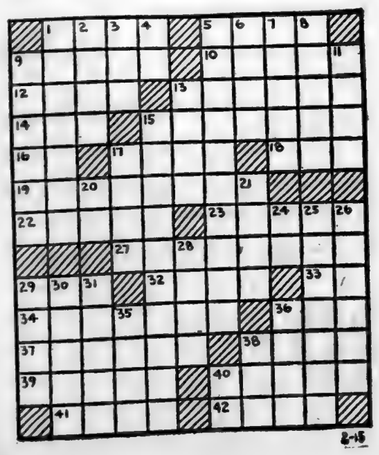
ACROSS
1. An onion
5. English trolley
9. Carnivorous mammals
10. Latvian capital (poss.)
12. Leave out
13. Woolly
14. Likely
15. Seaport of Morocco
16. Molybdenum (sym.)
17. Raised platform in a room
18. American humorist
19. Of ancient Etruria
22. A heavy, cotton cloth
23. Gem carved in relief
27. Thick pad for a bed
29. Slender finial
32. Require
33. Southwest (abbr.)
34. Revoke
36. Tiny
37. To seat again
38. A Chinese secret society
39. Scorn
40. —— Polo
41. Observes
42. Military assistant

DOWN
1. Dish of fruit stewed in syrup
2. Egress
3. Cherished animal
4. Like
5. Performed
6. Circle
7. Once more
8. Companionable
9. Frothed
11. Wither
13. Secular
15. People of Tasmania
17. A measure (Neth.)
20. Registered Nurse (abbr.)
21. Aromatic plant
24. Personal pronoun
25. A perfume
26. City in W. New York state
28. Canvas shelter
29. Blunders
30. Cheeps
31. Emerge
35. Wax
36. News
38. Japanese porgy
40. Masurium (sym.)

C	E	D	E		S	C	A	T				
H	A	I	R		P	A	I	R				
S	O	R	E		M	A	S	T	E	R		
T	O	N		B	O	T	H		P	A		
U	S	E	F	U	L		M	O	A	T		
D	E	S	I	R	E		E	R	N	E		
		T	R	Y		U	R	I				
P	O	L	E		C	L	E	F	T	S		
R	A	Y	S		U	N	S	L	I	P		
O	X		T	A	P	A		A	T	A		
P	A	R	O	L	S		O	M	I	T		
	C	A	N	E		I	R	M	A			
A	W	E	S		S	E	E	N				

2-15

Yesterday's Answer





So *many* people sleep better, feel better with the firmer sleeping support provided by a Tuco Bed Board between springs and mattress. A sagging or too-soft bed can cause discomfort and strain. If your bed sags, try a Tuco Bed Board tonight!

TUCO BED BOARDS are sturdily constructed of 6-ply laminated wood fibre board, beautifully lacquer finished, washable, plastic covered edges, durable!

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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly





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First we whispered, now we're shouting—
The most exciting reductions you'll ever find on everything we carry—we've really lowered the boom
Entire stock luisa spagnolis italian sweaters reduced from 18.95 to 10.99; 14.99 to 8.99, etc.
Bernadale 100% cashmeres reduced from 16.95 to 10.99 and 18.95 to 12.99
Bernhard altmann imported from austria cashmeres reduced from 22.95 to 14.99; 25.95 to 14.99; 27.95 to 17.99; 29.95 to 19.99; 23.95 to 14.99; 24.95 to 15.99
Our full fashioned shetland sweaters reduced from 10.95 to 7.99 and 11.95 to 8.99
Entire stock haymaker skirts reduced 50%; all the rest of our skirts including Evan-Picone, Bernhard Altmann, Florence Walsh, substantially reduced
All year round wool dresses by Arkay and Nantucket naturals 40% off
Entire stock haymaker shirts reduced to below cost
Many styles in our Lady Hathaway shirts now on sale
All ceramic jewelry $1.00 off
Entire stock suits including Davidow drastically cut
Entire stock Piper Cub blazers cut from 25.00 to 17.99
Haymaker shirt dresses cut from 18.95 to 11.99 and 25.00 to 15.99
10.00 imported lambswool sweaters cut to 3.99
Greta Plattry springwear reduced 40%
All wool Bermuda shorts $4.00 off
Many other remarkable values
All sales cash—alterations extra

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Kenan Winners Named

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and publication and effective administration of a large and complex department which is decisively important throughout the whole range of natural sciences."

Dr. M. T. Van Hecke: "Chairman of the Fourth Regional War Labor Board (1942-45), Chairman of the President's Commission on Migratory Labor (1950-51), author of legal works and contributor to legal journals, he is recognized nationally as a teacher, scholar and distinguished member of public commissions."

Dr. W. S. Wells: "His voluntary participation in the special program for superior freshmen illustrates his devoted and effective work as a teacher . . . he has the chief responsibility at UNC for Renaissance bibliography. He served with distinction full terms in two of the highest academic posts subject to the Chancellor and now turns away from administrative assignments in order to apply all of his energies to teaching and research."

Dr. W. L. Wiley: "Outstanding in both teaching and scholarship, his high standards, courtesy and enthusiasm for his subject make him appealing and effective in his classes. As assistant editor of Studies in Philology he has strengthened bibliognaphy and understanding for the French Renaissance France, have brought recognition to him and honor to the University."

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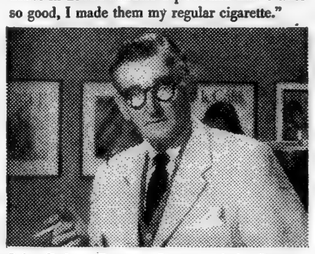
L&M's Got *Everything!*

MIRACLE TIP





Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip . . . and L&Ms taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."



John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke . . . wonderful flavor."



Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"

Stands Out FROM ALL THE REST!

STANDS OUT FOR FLAVOR. The pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, lets you enjoy all the taste.

STANDS OUT FOR EFFECTIVE FILTRATION. No filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness.

STANDS OUT FOR HIGHEST QUALITY TOBACCOS, low nicotine tobaccos, L&M tobaccos . . . Light and Mild.

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America's *Best* Filter Cigarette!

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BIG BEN SALE

First we whispered—The most fantastic reductions we've ever offered. Take your pick of year round or summer apparel—

the reductions are stupendous

The following will give you some idea—

17 suits in light gray or dark blue flannel—values to 60.00, now 24.99

Entire stock of college hall suits reduced from 60.00 to 32.99

Entire stock of linette madison model suits, all of imported flannels and shetlands, reduced from 60.00 to 32.99 (all in ivy league model)

Entire stock of our own make ivy league suits, many with repp linings and back straps on the slacks, reduced from 75.00 to 55.00; 60.00 to 34.99 and 39.99

All other suits substantially reduced—no year round suit excepted

You'll never get a better chance to stock up on better wool slacks. Entire stock pleated pants at ridiculous prices. Formerly to 20.00, take your pick of all shades except charcoal, at 5.99. Charcoal gray and brown at half price.

Entire stock ivy league slacks with back buckle strap reduced from 17.95 to 13.99; 16.85 to 12.99; 13.95 to 9.99

Summer cotton cord suits by Gordon Clothes reduced from 26.50 to 17.99

Worsted cotton summer suits by Rystar reduced from 32.50 to 22.99

Denim jackets reduced from 17.50 to 10.99

Imported from Scotland lambswool sweaters reduced from 14.95 to 6.99

Imported crew neck sweaters reduced from 13.95 to 9.99

Italian import sagnol isweaters reduced from 20.00 to 12.99

Entire stock shoes, cordovans, cordovan loafers, white bucks, dirty bucks, loafers substantially reduced

Cashmere blend socks by Exeter reduced from 3.95 to 2.99

Group ties, reduced from 2.50 to 1.50 (repps and silk foulards and challis)

If you've read these listings from the beginning, you've probably wondered about sport coats—well, we've really gone mad in this department.

33 sport coats reduced from 42.50 to 17.99.

Terrific reductions on 117 Harris Tweed jackets—reduced from 48.75 and 45.00 to 21.99 and 29.99

Over 165 sport jackets by linette clothes reduced from 42.50 to 24.99

Our famous foulard and repp lined exclusive patterns sport coats reduced from 48.75 to 32.99 and 52.50 to 39.99 (including black-browns)

43 sport coats of imported handwoven shetlands reduced from 55.00 to 24.99

Large group shirts, values to 4.50, reduced to 2.49

Ivy league button-downs, values to 5.00, reduced to 3.99

All our famous viyella sport shirts reduced from 17.50 to 11.99

Other of our famous brand shirts cut from 8.95 to 6.50 and 6.95 to 4.99

Our famous brand dress shirts reduced from 8.50 to 5.99; 6.50 to 4.50 (regular button-down collar)

Hats, values to 8.50, reduced from 35.00 to 22.99

Cotton baby cord jackets reduced from 17.50 to 10.99

Just received the prettiest assortment of candy stripe tab collar shirts at 5.00

$.75 cotton rib socks by Sarfert reduced to .29

Sanforized baby cord pants, values to 6.95, some pleated, some unpleated, only 2.99

Irish linen pants reduced from 13.95 to 5.99 (all pleated model)

Acetate linen pants reduced from 10.00 to 3.99 (all pleated)

Navy tropical worsted or dacron wool blend dark brown, in unpleated ivy model, reduced from 16.95 to 11.99

All sales cash and final—slight charge for alterations

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WEATHER

Sunny and mild today, with expected high of 60 to 67. Thursday, increasing cloudiness and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

WHY?

Why does the new petition on segregation deserve your signature? The editor answers in the editorial column, p. 2 .

VOL. LVII NO. 99 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

COEDS STILL OUTNUMBERED:

UNC Enrollment Figure Up 53 Since Autumn Semester

The total enrollment at Carolina for the spring semester is 53 above the number of students who registered for classes in the fall, according to figures released yesterday.

The figures, released by the Chancellor's office, show there are 6,114 students attending classes now, as compared to 6,061 last semester.

Of the net total, there are 1,488 male veterans and 19 coeds who have pulled hitches in the armed forces.

Native North Carolinians make up 4,680 of the total. Out-of-staters add 1,183 to the student body. There are 64 students here from foreign countries and United States possessions. The rest of Carolina's 6,114 students are graduate students in Public Health (65); Library Science (24), and Social work (40.)

Listing by departments it as follows:

General college, 2,312; arts and sciences, 975; business administration, 461;

Education, 261; journalism, 44; graduate school, 719;

Law, 203; library science, 42; social work, 40;

Dentistry, 207; medicine, 140; pharmacy, 198, and public health, 84.

Not counting graduate students in fields of public health, library science and social work, Carolina coeds are far outnumbered. They stand 1,018 strong, as opposed to 4,909 men students.

PTA Asks Referendum On ABC Stores Here

Seeking sources of revenue for the school system's building needs, the Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association has voted to ask the county commissioners to call a county-wide referendum on the establishment of ABC whisky stores in Orange County.

The PTA motion, passed at the group's meeting last week, merely asks the commissioner's to hold such an election, but as it was suggested in connection with potential sources of revenue for much-needed capital outlay money for local schools, an endorsement of ABC stores is thus implied to that extent. Ninety percent of all profits from the state-owned whisky stores are supposed to be appropriated by the county commissioners for school purposes, the other 10 percent going to law enforcement.

An ABC store vote in Orange failed in the summer of 1938 in the face of strong rural and northern county voters' opposition.

CAN ORDER VOTE

The commissioners have the right to order such an election but if they choose not to do so it may then be mandatorily held on petition to the county board of 15 per cent of the voters in the last general election.

It's understood that such a petition is intended in the event the commissioners don't call for the election on their own initiative and a move is already under way to secure the support of other civic groups for this possible alternative.

Since such an election cannot be held within 60 days of another election, it will be late summer or fall before a county referendum on ABC stores can be held because the biennial municipal elections in Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be held May 2 and 3.

CARRIED BY 3-2

The PTA vote seeking the election carried by about a 3-2 majority following a lively discussion. There were more than 100 persons present at the meeting. It was estimated in a report given Association President J. L. Godfrey that a profit upwards of $70,000 annually would be realized.

A North Carolina public law applying only to Chapel Hill, was passed many years ago prohibiting the sale of whisky and the running of pool halls and other concessions within five miles of the University. But in 1941 this act was amended to deleted the section applying to the sale of whisky, so that the passage of an ABC store election wouldn't conflict with this "blue" law.

The PTA also voted to confer with the University to see if the $11,000 contribution the latter makes to the local school system each year might not be increased, and decided to participate in the taking of a school census along with the local chapter of the AAUW.

SUPPORTS REFERENDUM

Local School Board Chairman Carl Smith, who's been leading a campaign along with his board for increased capital appropriations to the local system, has said he would certainly support the holding of an election on the ABC store question. He didn't commit himself as to which way he stood on the issue itself, but said "I think it is a source of revenue that the PTA shouldn't pass up in its considerations. The people of the county are certainly entitled to vote on it." He added that he felt sure the board would certainly discuss the matter at its next meeting.

Dr. Frank Talks On Red Cross

MORGANTON, Feb. 15 — Dr. Frank P. Graham, special mediator for the United Nations and a national Red Cross leader, told participants in a Western Carolina Red Cross Rally here this morning that Red Cross membership is "more than a duty, it is a high opportunity to enlist in one of the most humane adventures of modern times.

"America needs the Red Cross for its own sake and for the sake of the meaning of the freedom of association of people in good cause as the very faith and substance of America from the hour of her birth in freedom on this continent to this hour of her stand for freedom in all the world," Dr. Graham said.

Now serving as vice-chairman of the 1955 national Red Coss fundraising drive, Dr. Graham is a past director of the American Red Cross. He was formely president of the University of North Carolina and was a United States Senator before beginning his UN work.

LEARNED FIRST-HAND

Citing Red Cross service to all people, he said "The people of North Carolina learned first-hand about the Red Cross work in the wake of Hurricane Hazel, when the Red Cross served 73,000 stricken families. We now know personally what the Red Cross does when a typhoon hits Japan, or floods devastate India and Pakistan, or disaster strikes any people anywhere."

Emphasizing the importance of Red Cross work everywhere, Dr. Graham said "In this day when we know from the headlines firsthand of the needs and tragedies across continents and oceans, we cannot be callous and unresponsive without hurt to our own souls.

"The Red Cross symbol, the Red Cross blood, the red band of faith and courage in our American flag, and the red blood of our common humanity are all part, not of the guilt by association, but of the glory of free association and high adventure of free people for the liberty and hope for all people."

Membership in the Red Cross, he continued, makes us part of a movement "which reached back across a century and forward across the wide world. Wherever youth lay wounded on a battlefield, wherever homes were made desolate by flood, volcano, earthquake or hurricane, or wherever

(See DR. FRANK, page 4.)

5 Named To Village Offices

Chris Waddell, Ellen Hanna, Charles Ragland, Joanne Earley and Jesse Butler have been elected to fill seats on the 11 member board of directors of Victory Village in the two week election which ended last Monday.

A total of 77 ballots were cast among the 13 candidates. Slightly more than 25 percent of the 704 eligible voters (students and their wives) turned out during the election.

Foushee Art Exhibit Now At Planetarium

The paintings of Mrs. Ola Maie Foushee, Chapel Hill artist, opened in exhibition this week in the South Art Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium, where they will be on display this month.

The collection is entitled "Retrospective Showing of Paintings" and includes works which have won for Mrs. Foushee prizes and acclaim in exhibits within and without North Carolina. She is also showing some of her favorite oil, water color and crayon abstracts and portraits. The exhibition pictures were chosen for size and variety of techniques.

Among the titles are "Sarah," which won for her the S. Clay Williams cup in the 1948-49 annual exhibition of North Carolina Artists, and "Foggy Night," which took honorable mention and a cash award at the 1950 annual exhibit at Butler Art Institute at Youngstown, Ohio.

A portrait of Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, retired University professor, is also on display.

Stray Greeks Elect Miss Brown President

The Stray Greeks elected the officers for next year in a meeting last week.

The officers who were elected are president, Miss Nan Brown; vic-president, Miss Kay Browne; secretary, Miss Susan Freeman; treasurer, Miss Dare Peace and social chairman, Miss Betty Ann Neas.

Far East Policy

Professor Ralph Braibanti of Duke University will speak on problems of American foreign policy in the Far East here tomorrow.

He will speak at an open meeting of the Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity, at 8:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library.

Dr. Braibanti is a native of Connecticut and holds academic degrees from Connecticut State College and Syracuse University. He held a Ford Foundation fellowship for work on Far Eastern problems and in 1952 was civil administrator for the Ryukyu Islands. He is editor of Administration of Occupied Areas: A Study Guide.

N.C. Colonial Documents On Show Here

A new bibliography of North Carolina colonial and state documents from the period 1749 to 1939 is being exhibited at the UNC library in the main lobby.

The new bibliography is a recent publication of the University Press and was prepared by Miss Mary L. Thornton, librarian of the North Carolina Collection.

The featured volume begins with the year the printing press was introduced into the state and records all known official publications of the government.

Before then documents of the type recorded were often issued in a series with a broad title which gave little or no hint as to the value of their content, Miss Thornton said. Historians and state officials will now be able to use this relatively unused source of information about North Carolina.

Recorded and indexed in the bibliography are more than 4000 titles including a number of early state documents such as the journal of the convention which ratified the Federal constitution.

Two Swedish Awards Open

The John Ericsson Society and the American-Scandinavian Foundation have jointly announced two prizes to be awarded to students to any Swedish-American College in the United States or any students of Swedish birth or extraction for the two best essays on the Swedish-born engineer, John Ericsson.

Ericsson was responsible for the invention of the ironclad "Monitor," which defeated the "Merrimac" at Hampton Roads, and also for numerous developments in the field of steam locomotion.

Essays may be of any length, must be typed and should treat the general themes of John Ericsson and his contribution to the United States; John Ericsson, the inventor, and John Ericsson, his life and work.

Entries for the John Ericsson Society Contest will be accepted at the American-Scandanavian Foundation, 127 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y., from March 1 until Nov. 1.

'... BUNCH OF BLABBERMOUTHS ...'

SP's Charlie Wolf Hits Fellow Solons

By NEIL BASS

An invitation for a couple of Student Party leaders to address their fellow politicians Monday resulted in a lengthy exchange of ideals and hurling of charges by the leaders, Charlie Wolf and David Reid.

Wolf kindled the spark which set off the argument by saying that "the Student Party has completely failed in its effort this year to carry out an effective student government, primarily, because we have been torn by an internal struggle for power." Hitting at the leadership of the group, Wolf called it "ineffective and lacking in unity, without an unselfish and keen interest in the betterment of the student body." Pushing the issue even farther, he described the SP leaders as "a bunch of blabbermouths who are always getting into trouble by shooting off their mouths to The Daily Tar Heel; thus we are losing the favor of the student body."

CALLS CREASY 'POOR EXECUTIVE'

"Tom Creasy is a god boy and I am sure that he 'sincerely believes' all the measures that he tries to enact, but the fact remains that he has been and is a poor executive."

Wolf ended his talk by saying that "maybe I'm over-pessimistic and all wet, but David will follow me and encourage you with his bouyant and optimistic views." Wolf instructed the press before he began his talk that the views he would express were his own and did not necessarily reflect the feelings of the party as a whole.

REID DEFENDS PARTY

"I could not call my good friend Charlie Wolf all wet, but I will say that his feet are a little damp," was the opening comment of Reid, who followed Wolfe.

On the question of party unity and the "struggle for power within the group "that Wolf referred to, Reid said that "disagreement stimulates thought and prevents stagnation of ideals." Referring to the University Party nominations of last year, he said "how healthy is a party when it takes only 30 seconds to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the student body?"

The UP is afraid to initiate anything "of its own," Reid concluded, "but just sits back and watches the SP introduce new thought and ideas and ridicules us if the measure doesn't work out."

Job Interviews Available Through Placement

Seniors who wish to take advantage of on-campus interviews with representatives from many national business organizations have been asked to register with the Placement Service immediately.

According to the Placement Service, approximately 60 companies have already been scheduled to send representatives to the campus during February and March.

Undergraduates interested in locating summer jobs may also contact the bureau. Information on specific careers, types of businesses and vocations and on techniques of obtaining jobs may be found in the Placement Service Library, 206 Gardner Hall and in the General College Library.

UP Steering Group Is Announced At Session

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Bill Sabiston, vice chairman of the University Party, announced last night the names of those members who will serve on the University Party Steering Committee. This committee was recently established by an amendment to the party constitution.

Those appointed to serve on the committee were: Rollie Tillman, Ed Lipman, Bob Eberle, Patsy Daniels, Laura Ervin, Davis Merritt, Lionel King, and Luther Hodges, Jr.

Sabiston, in announcing these appointments, stated, "The University Party, looking ahead at spring elections and feeling a deep-seeded obligation to the students of the University of North Carolina, feel that it is once again under obligation to adjust its party structure in order to fulfill the students' general wishes, wants, and desires."

Charles Yarborough, party chairman, in discussing the coming elections, stated, "The University Party is stronger now than it has been in several years. Its representatives in legislature and in the party meetings are doing their utmost to see that all the students get the best in student government."

"We shall attempt to formulate sound, constructive programs so that student government will continue to be directed toward useful and beneficial ends. We shall continue to eliminate unnecessary politics, petty disputes, and wasted effort."

"We have confidence, the capacity for hard work, and the will to win. Above all, our party has a strong sense of dedication to the principles inherent in the deep-rooted tradition of student government."

Yarborough announced that ominations for candidates for the egislature from the men's dorm districts and the women's dorm districts will begin next week.

Attendance at the meeting was at a minimum, but attendance at next week's meeting should be greatly increased due to the beginning of nominations for the spring elections.

Blackwell Says Delinquency Is Rising Higher

HIGH POINT, Feb. 15 — The continuing rise in juvenile delinquency, now becoming more evident among youngsters of eight years and less, was discussed by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell of the University faculty before the High Point Exchange Club tonight as the kick-off meeting of Crime Prevention Week here.

Dr. Blackwell, director of the UNC Institute for Research in Social Science, said that "comics, television of ABC stores are not among the important causes of delinquency.

"These widely discussed matters are often used as smoke screens by inadequate parents, poor teachers or those who do not want to face up to the really basic community causes of delinquency," he said.

Dr. Blackwell cited a number of cases: slums, lack of recreational opportunities; lack of adequate social work and health programs (especially mental health); lack of modern, well staffed courts to work with children and their parents; lack of detention homes, and lack of adequate State and local support for public welfare programs, including child welfare workers, boarding homes, aid to dependent children and training schools.

"Because such needs cost money, many people prefer to focus public attention on less expensive matters such as criticism of comic books and TV programs," Dr. Blackwell said. "The later factors may sometimes tip the scales toward delinquency for an individual child, but not unless some of the more basic causes for delinquency have been present."

In discussing the delinquency rate rise since the beginning of Warld War II, he pointed out that delinquency begins early, for studies show that almost half of the young offenders were showing noticeable signs of becoming delinquent at the age of eight or younger.

Dr. Blackwell praised the corrective value of domestic relations courts and study homes for children which counties, including Guilford, have established through civic groups and county government.

Playmakers Take Play On Tour

A State-wide tour of the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" got underway this week and will cover North Carolina from Rocky Mount to Sylva.

The comedy on tour was presented here in mid-December.

The annual Playmakers tour was founder in 1921 by Frederick H. Koch to emphasize the production of folk drama written by students in playwriting. During that early period of touring, Paul Green's play, "House of Connelly," was taken over the eastern half of the country, and another play was taken as far west as Dallas, Tex.

Since 1944, the tour is now a major production. Some recent tours have been "Spring For Sure," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Inspector General" and "On Borrowed Time."

Touring by the Playmakers is a function of the University Extension Division. It is arranged through the Bureau of Community Drama of the Extension Division, headed by John W. Parker, business manager of the Playmakers and executive secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Petition's Response Is 'Good'

Author Levin Says Integration Request Has Student Approval

"The response as a whole is very good," said Ron Levin yesterday concerning student response to the pro-segregation petition which he began circulating yesterday morning.

Levin, who began distributing copies of his petition early Tuesday in Y-Court, said "They are being received with a great deal of approval by the students."

The petition calls for "the legislature of the State of North Carolina to implement a reasonable plan" to support the Supreme Court's decision against racial segregation in public schools "by appropriate legislative action."

"All those who wish to have a copy for their campus organizations please contact me," said Levin yesterday. He added that "there are still sufficient copies available." He also asked that "anyone interested in helping to manage the table in Y-Court" get in touch with him either in Y-Court or at 2301.

Levin said he will set a date next week for the copies of his petition to be called in.

Musicales To Start Again February 27

A new series of Petites Musicales has been slated for the second semester by Graham Memorial.

The Musicales are short concerts scheduled on Sunday evenings. Last semester the series included performances by pianists David Bar-Illan, coloratura Jan Saxon and cellist William Klenz.

The concerts are presented free of charge in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. They begin at 8 p. m.

The new series will begin with a recital by William Whitesides, tenor, on Feb. 27. The following concerts will feature piano recitals, a woodwind quintette and a concert by Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts.

Greek Groups Will Sponsor Heart Drive

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will jointly sponsor the American Heart Association drive on campus, according to Louie Bonardi, chairman of the drive.

Plastic hearts will be distributed to all fraternities, sororities and dormitories for contributions. In addition, contributions will be accepted at the North Carolina Heart Association, Miller Hall.

According to Bonardi, the contributions will go for the support of research projects on the causes and controls of various heart diseases. In addition, he said, the contributions will support programs of educations concerning heart disease and community service activities.

ARGENTINIAN ASKS:

Hold Americans Together

Closer relations between the United States and Argentina, "the two nations which can hold the American continents together against the 'Big Hate' across the sea," were urged by Argentina lawyer-writer in a recent address before the UNC Cosmopolitan Club.

Alfredo A. Casey, professor of law at the University of La Plata who studied here in 1949-50, said that exchange programs of students and professors for cultural study have already accomplished a great deal in improving inter-American relationships.

The governments themselves, he said, must follow the example of private citizens, and initiate an active campaign towards a better understanding and closer relations between the two nations.

Casey, who has a private law practice and spends much time studying and writing about American literature, is currently on a three-month lecture tour of U. S. universities. His tour is sponsored by the U. S. State Department.

Noting that years of mutual misinformation have given each nation a false picture of the other, Casey expressed hope that recent action by President Eisenhower may indicate progress toward "a more humane and realistic panamericanism."

"The Latin American visit of President Eisenhower, as well as State D partment officials and U. S. industrial representatives, may suggest a serious purpose of increasing our economic relationship," Casey said, "but the Rio de Janeiro conference has shown that the U. S. has not decided yet to accept South American nations on equal footing."

Casey has written five books, including Two Centuries of American Poetry, and "History of American Literature, to be published in Buenos Aires this spring. He has also translated the works of 160 American poets into Spanish and has given lectures throughout Argentina on American literature and ideas.

At present he is doing research on contemporary American novelists, including Dos Passos, Bromfield, Steinbeck and Upton Sinclair.

Casey began his lecture tour in Lima, Peru, and visited Panama and Cuba before reaching Miami. From Chapel Hill he has gone to Charlottesville, Va., to address University of Virginia students and then on to Washington, D. C.

'Adventures In Folk Music' Set In Hill Hall Feb. 22

Adventures in Folk Music," under the direction of Professor Jan P. Schinhan of the department of music, will be presented in Hill Hall Feb. 22 at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Schinhan will use recorded music in the first part of the program to illustrate a brief survey of non-European folk music.

He will be assisted by the Carrboro Boys' Choir, the Chapel Hill Boys' Choir, a choral group from the University and soloists for the remainder of the program on folk music of North Carolina. In the second part of the program, the singers will perform folk tunes a cappella and in unison and melodies arranged for accompanied and solo.

Born in Austria, graduate of the Academy of Music in Munich, the University of California and the Universty of Venna, Dr. Schinhan came to North Carolina in 1935. He is head of the organ department here and also teaches theory and courses in musicology. At present he is editing The Music of the Ballads and Folk Songs, volume four of the Frank C. Brown Collection of North Carolina Folklore.

The New Petition

The circulation of petitions will not, it is true, lead men to accept racial equality. But the student petition calling on North Carolina to accept the Supreme Court's segregation decision deserves your signature.

It deserves your signature because it is an effective repudiation of the idea in the minds of some North Carolinians that University students and faculty members are all opposed to integration. That idea was born with the widely publicized petitions of Dr. W. C. George and the prosegregation student petition delivered recently to Governor Hodges.

It deserves your signature because what it calls for is nothing more than the obeying of the law of the land.

In its first day of circulation, the petition met with a surprising and heartening number of enthusiastic signers. There seems to be little doubt that it will far surpass in its number of names the prosegregation petition.

In Chapel Hill, where dissent against bigotry is traditional, that is as it should be.

Critic—Or Slave?

"The chief danger confronting education today is not its possible domination by church or state, but the temptation to become subservient to the business culture that rules America."

This sentence comes from a speech delivered in Providence, Rhode Island earlier this month by the president of Harvard, Dr. Nathan Pusey.

"Universities," said Dr. Pusey, "are not the creatures of modern industrial society and should not be enslaved to that society."

President Pusey is right. From the Middle Ages the university has been a kind of independent third force between church and state. It has always had to battle against threats and pressures from both and against other forces that are always working to make the university conform itself to the world. Universities have often been hard-pressed—as they are today—to keep from becoming subservient to the culture in which they find themselves.

That they must not become subservient would seem to be self-evident. The university is properly conceived as a critic—not a slave—of society. It is a force always calling for fresh endeavor and pointing the way to a higher road, a better life. It cannot perform that role as an underling of the modern church, the modern state, or modern business.

The danger to American universities is clear, and is apt to grow as they look increasingly to business and industry for the money they need for sustenance. Even at state universities such as this one, the problem is felt: how many inroads can business make? How much support and control can be countenanced from business?

The answer, frustrating to those who must make the wheels go around, build new buildings and pay faculty members is—not much. For if a university is to lose its freedom or any considerable amount of its freedom it can no longer perform as a critic, a leader, and it will no longer be a university.

The danger of encroachment from church and state have come to be well recognized; the threat from organized business (or any other organized group in society) is also clear to most educators.

"It is not time not," as Dr. Pusey asked, "to hammer out a fresh justification for the university in modern society that will give it a sense of direction, and at the same time save it from excessive preoccupation with the ordinary in life and from idolatrous service of economic activity?"

The Daily Tar Heel

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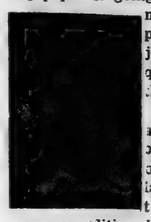
Night editor for this issue ..... Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Tell Me When You Begin That 'Political Junk'

Louis Kraar

"I WISH you'd tell me when the paper is going to start running the campus political junk so I can quit reading it then."



That's what a student said on campus the other day. I laughed at the time because campus politics have always seemed to me too amusing to miss.

But later I realized that this student was cheating himself out of having a say in spending money — his money.

Every spring I hear students griping about those "damn campus politicians." It has at last occurred to me that they don't realize what a hand those politicians have in their pockets.

★

WITHOUT A doubt the most important thing the student Legislature and student government in general do is to "levy and collect all student fees except athletic fees."

The quotes are from the student constitution, which goes on to list other powers of student government.

The student Legislature decides what "offenses against the student body" are and provides for their punishment. In other words, they decide the working rules for the University in regard to the Campus Code and Honor System.

All funds for student activities — publications, the Forum, Graham Memorial — are doled out by the Legislature.

Thus, to the debunkers of student government I offer these things — the student politicians spend your money and they make the laws under which you stay in school (or become kicked out of school).

Next question?

★

IT'S TRUE that the campus has a circle of students who concentrate every moment of their spart time into campus political activity. These people are the campus politicians.

Some are leaders, some are ridiculous, and most of them are interesting people. Many like to tell themselves that they are dedicated to "doing something for the students," but most of them simply enjoy politics.

This is not to say that many aren't interested in bettering the University. It's just that their love of politics is the main motivation for participation.

The Student Party, despite shouts to the contrary from its members, is primarily a dormitory party. Of course, the SP contains many fraternity members, but most of its time, legislation, and efforts is directed to the dorm element of Carolina.

On the other hand, the University Party is made up mainly of fraternities and sororities. This year UP representation in the dorms has hit a new high. Thus, like the SP, the UP isn't strictly one class of students. But — at the same time—most of its members belong to fraternities and sororities.

★

NEXT YOU may ask me, "What has student government done this year?

Actually, this reporter believes this school year has been a rather dull one in student government circles.

The Forum, publications, Graham Memorial, and other student activities have rocked along with usual vigor — all financed on money from the student Legislature.

A battle over the question of first-offense leniency in cheating cases did much to inform the campus on the nature of the Honor System. A student vote indicated that the campus didn't desire first-offense leniency, but at least students had their choice.

I could go on and on, but why bore students with "that campus political junk?" It's only their money and the laws they live under that are involved.

All These Things, These Moods

What Is North Carolina?

The Charlotte News

What is North Carolina? she asked. Is it a 'cropper's house on the edge of a field? Is it the rusty cough of a 'lint head'? Is it Jim Crow hiding in the rear of a bus? Is it crowded prisons and road gangs and murder in Harnett? Is it a 'Gastonia incident'. Is it the homeless and the hungry and the cold?

Her voice mingled with the heavy metallic drone of the engine. The car sped over a wide, black satin ribbon of highway, rolling and tumbling westward from Raleigh.

The sky was yellow with sunset and she squinted into it, all the time talking of leaving the South and going home to the North. It had been a revisit to Raleigh which now lay miles behind her. Off to the left were the Sandhills, to the right a rise called Chapel Hill. Ahead were Liberty and Asheboro and Concord and Charlotte.

Is North Carolina these things? she questioned.

Yes, she was told, they are North Carolina too.

But North Carolina is also Virginia Dare and Kings Mountain, the Courthouse at Hillsboro, Reconstruction, Buck Duke and Billy Graham, Green and Odum, and Kay Kyser. It is the folk music in the mountains and the rollicking chanties of the Outer Banks.

It is the hum and the whir of looms, the pungent odor of tobacco, the bent fields of grain, a harvest of strawberries, factory smoke and honking horns, a Bible class at Gardner-Webb and an atom smasher at State College.

It is a sociologist explaining away our foibles and a professor discussing ESP, it is vast medical centers and a horse doctor, it is muddy spring roads of orange and hot, brown summer days.

It is a debutante ball and a barefooted boy, steaming factories and airconditioned offices, it is a pot-bellied stove in a one-room school house and a sprawling school plant in a large city.

It is an orator from Buncombe, a barber from the east in the Assembly, it is a high school girls' basketball team and a national champion, a prize-winning poet and great illiteracy, it is a novelist and a songwriter and 30,000 people singing on the side of a mountain.

It is fancy cloths of synthetic yarns, an apron from a flour sack. It is a hiyhway heavy with people to see the scenery and a '32 Ford twisted with six dead.

It is a mind—a troubled, restless, unhappy mind fighting for life. It, too, is a confident, hardworking, happy mind.

All these things, all these moods—all of this is North Carolina.

Then the sun fell behind a distant hill and the evening was still and red.

And she said, I see, I see.

'What's Good For General Motors —'



The Administration & Union Unity

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations is a defensive action. Former President Truman struck the keynote for it on Labor Day, 1953, when he warned:

"If you don't hang together in this present situation there will be some people only too eager to hang you separately."

The Eisenhower Administration has contributed materially though negatively to the new unity.

Labor believes that the wind from the present White House is decidedly chilly. They do not expect it to change, since their observations convince them that Treasury Secretary Humphrey and Commerce Secretary Weeks have vastly more influence with the President than Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

For example, Secretary Mitchell attacked the right-to-work laws of the states which are the pet hates of all unions. The White House hastily backed away, and that cause seems lost.

How much the Administratoin can be blamed for labor's present difficulties will be disputed. But it is a fact that the drive to organize workers has slowed down. This is not because so much has been done; only about a third of non-agricultural workers in the nation are unionized, and some major industries —chemicals, for example—have not been penetrated at all.

In Congress labor has been getting nowhere fast. This has been true since Republicans captured the 80th Congress during the last half of Truman's first term. It looks now as if it would be true still, in spite of the fact that Democrats have weighed their labor committees in labor's favor.

For that legacy of the New Deal years will remain with the new labor movement. The trade unions of the United States will continue to take political action on a national scale.

The CIO theorists have lost their battle for a labor party. The national labor newspaper they once plugged for seems nowhere in sight. The present practical compromise of a loose alliance with the Democrats, with local support where indicated for Republicans, will remain.

An early test of how militant the new labor group will be should soon be forthcoming. Some big wage disputes are coming up, including a demand for a guaranteed annual wage by automobile and steel workers. So far the President has been lucky in that no big strikes have occurred to exacerbate his relations with the unions, but it may not last.

Little Man On Campus



Reaction Piece

'Way Of Life', Religion & H. Matusow

David Mundy

The typical "Carolina Gentleman" is supposed to spend his afternoons either sleeping, at the movies, or in an uptown pub; preferably the Goody Shop. Nights are supposedly devoted to fraternity frolicking and/or escapades having to do with some Durham "emporiums of delight." At least, this is an impression held by some alumni writers, and parents who are unduly alarmed.

But there exists another facet, and a contrasting one, to the "Carolina Way of Life." This is the interest shown in "religion," to use a fairly free terminology. To a few on campus it is "corn-ball stuff." The great majority largely ignores the subject. The pressure of studies to a few, campus politics, and social life all combine to force religion out of the lives of most students.

But religious interests do manifest themselves. This summer, groups of two and three dozen even had weekly "Bible Studies" in some of the dorms.

Those who participate in the student church groups, the 'Y', and the few who are really concerned about a religious faith are probably as numerically large as the "hotbloods" who are supposed to give the University its "country club" reputation.

Why don't these people then make more of an impression on campus life —— or at least on the general impression of what campus life is?

According to a little pamphlet received last week, that will be one of the questions discussed this weekend at Camp New Hope, when a group of collegiate Christians assemble for what the pamphlet terms a "Midwinter Weekend." The theme: "Every Christian a Missionary."

The titles of the talks and discussion topics would sound almost ludicrous to one schooled in the supposed "Carolnia Tradition." "Ambassador for the King of Kings, The Source of Daily Strength, Living in Fellowship with Others, and The Campus as a Mission Field" are the items to be discussed.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, sponsors of the meeting, may yet affect the campus enough to partially change its general reputation as a place of "high living." The members of the IVCF at least have a challenge, if not the capabilities.

★

A change of thought to the field of national politics might seem rather abrupt, but it is part of the same trend. Wondering about people's religious beliefs easily changes into wonderment about their 'ethical' behaviour in the field of politics.

Actual corruption, Kansas City fashion, and vote "irregularities," Ninth District fashion, worry be considerably less than the intellectual dishonesty of the more vocal members of the political "left," the self-labeled "liberals."

Their handling of the Matusow confession is indicative of their behaviour. When Matusow admitted to perjuring himself when giving testimony against Communists the liberals reacted strongly.

Characteristic was a Herblock cartoon, which was of course carried in the DTH. The caption: "This Could Spoil the Whole Racket, Men." Signs posted around an office inhabited by four shady-looking men went like this: "Testimony to order. No job too small. You name the victim and we do the rest." "We can remember anything to fit. Word rates."

A sign, "Association of Professional Ex-Communists" of course carries the cartoon's implications to all those ex-Communists who have offered testimony about their former associates. Naturally, Matusow's lies are to be deplored as are all lies.

But the liberals gave quite another treatment to one of their number, another liar who was caught in his own fabrications about former associates. But was this 'purveyor of untruths to congressional committees' stigmatized as such by the liberals.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse see imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was crowded close to a table-tennis layout, his hammer head swiveling right and left, right and left, right and left. I was puzzled, because there were no players present, no pingpong ball pinging and ponging.

"This is the way you watch contests of this sort," The Horse explained. "Haven't you ever watched folk watching tennis, table—or grass or clay-tennis?"

To be sure. But nobody was playing!

"I studied Journalism," The Horse shrugged. "It is s. o. p. in Journalism, it would seem, to disregard such trivia as genoowine presences."

I thought this was a *non-sequitur*.

"No-o," The Horse jujdged, his eight-balls of eyes still round on the non-existent contest. "But some Journalism would seem to require *non-sequitures*, as well as imaginary conflicts; or don't you follow the news and observers of such fetid press misreportings?"

Didn't The Horse have a word for this sort of thing: Churlism . . . instead of Journalism?

"That was coined for such jackassininities as publishing the nauseous details of revolting crimes, and piously mouthing apophthegms anent truthful reporting," The Horse snorted. "But the lecherous leer winked through the linotyped grummels of indecency. What I refer to now is the studied lie, the half truth, the sophomorical sophistries, the loaded questions, the hypocritical answers. And all in the interests of fighting a bugbear that is as chimerical as this table-tennis game that I am watching and that is not going on."

Oh, oh Was this the Undercover War against Educational Television, again?

"oor O'Richard said, 'Love your enemies: they tell you your faults.,' " The Horse declaimed, ducking an imaginary wild ball. "But he didn't say a word about the alleged friends who sweet-talk you out of one corner of their mouths while they lie out of the other corner about you."

Tut-tut, Horsie, ol' hoss, tut-tut! Or, could he cite chapter and verse?

"On the hypocritical 'friend' pose, yes," The Horse snapped. "And it is all done under the silly disguise of The Unfettered Press. This greeeeeeeat, greeeeeeeat 'friend' who brags of matriculation at our noble seat of North State Cultoor & Erudition also supports a column which basely and without a vestige of truth calls us Commies, and tosses in a cheap appeal to prejudice by tagging a lot of us as Furriners."

Well . . . The Horse did admit he was a boreal equine, no? Or, no?

"You're durn right I am," The Horse stated loudly. "By birth. And I moved to where I wanted to, I didn't just land here by the accident of birth. Item Two—the ostrichlike mewings and droolings which perhaps hope to maintain a stern view of friendliness whilst the birdbrained head of the creature chirrups the childish sophistries."

Facts, please? .

"Well, a recent example of stupidiana is the pious deplorings that poooooooooooooor State College hasn't enough mney to distribute the books they have in their library; But—there is money for Edoocational TV!" The Horse exemplified. "A further spot of such bilge is the sanctimonious deplorinb that poooooooooooor Women's College lacks money for someadditional building; But—there is money for Edoocational TV: A third and even snider sophistry is the statement that 'by an odd coincidence' the money asked to propagate Edoocational TV is almost EXACTLY the sum by which old-age pensions must be curtailed this year."

Well, was this true? Any or all of it?

"In so far as figures are concerned, yes," The Horse admittted. "It would be just as true, perhaps, to compute the monies this and other publishers gain by free-loading in below-cost mailing charges for their papers and matching it against what Federal Pensions would benefit if they paid cheek-by-jowl with ordinary users' of the mail. Or, you might compute the monie s they spend personally these publishers, on personal goods, and cry out that if they were to give this money to one or a dozen different and deserving causes, the state would not hav to cut old-age pensions, or welfare payments. Carry it to its ultimate absurdity, and you would have exactly what the Russians have—a dictated economy where rationally thinking men cannot pick and choose, in Representative Republic processes, how and where and why they want money spent *here* instead or *there;* or the other place."

Well, it was a frec country. And freedom of the press permitted a publisher to say his bit.

"That is Roger-Dodger," The Horse affirmed. "You are R-5, S-5. Your signal is loud and clear. What we, meaning myself, gripe about is that for some baffling reason, this greeeeeeeeat and goooooooooood frind apparently hasn't the intestinal fortitude to come out flatfootedly and honestmouthedly speak his bit. Doubtless lusting to drink Edoocational TV's blood, he also lusts for good advertising lineage . . . and fears to offend the big industrialists and tycoons who so generously gave of their time and money to test—*without cost to the state!*—the edoocational possibilities of TV, as contrasted with the formal and cloistered schooling known heretofore as the only way to get the people of a state edoocated. All *I* object to is the pose of friendship while the knife is driven under the trusting toga. I hate a mealymouth, and I never yet knew one who was a good publisher or who put out a good paper. We are not gazing upon any exception here. But the real pity of it is, it is all so baseless, this fear—for such it is—that TV means the deathknell of newspapers. A smart publisher would study the gimmick that is TV and find a place to catch hold and boost his circulation. There are a dozen ways to ride with the tide; so why buck it?"

Didn't fish swim up waterfalls, Horsie?

"You got something there, Roger me bhoy," The Horse grinned. "But I'm durned if I ever read a newspaper put out by fish. Not knowingly, that is. Well, one thing is sure. Poor Richard said, 'A false friend and a shadow attend only while the sun shines.' And if you think *he* is off his rocker—you just ain't watching Edoocational TV."

Mr. Wump wasn't about, so I said it for him:

"Wump!"

UNC Seeks To Snap Slump At Wake Forest Tonight

Varsity Contest To Be Preceded By Deaclet-Tar Baby Preliminary

McGuire Says Law Of Averages Just Caught Up With Varsity During Past Three Defeats

Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels, who have lost three consecutive games, will seek to pull out of their slump tonight when they invade Baptist Hollow to take on the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

The game, to be preceeded by a freshman preliminary between the Tar Babies and Deaclets, will get under way at 8:15 o'clock.

Despite Carolina's loss of three straight, Coach McGuire feels that the team has snapped out of its lethargic mood and is ready once again to play ball comparable to the days before Christmas. Then the Tar Heels were red hot.

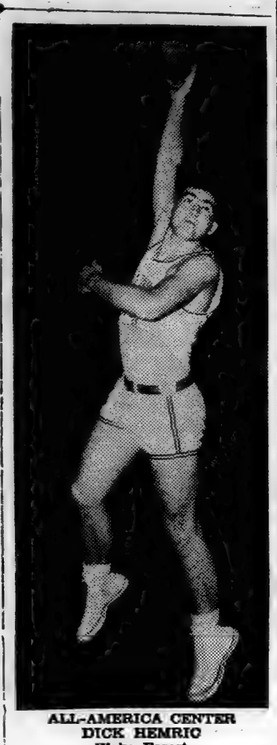
McGuire bases this opnion on his team's showing Saturday night against Maryland when Carolina battled the Terrapins down to the wire before dropping a 63-61 decision. With 30 seconds to go, the team led Maryland by one point.

"I think that the law of averages just caught up with us for a while," McGuire said after the Maryland defeat. "Wake Forest will be tough, especially on their home court (Gore Gymnasium). It will be a dog-fight, but I think we will do okay."

THE TAR HEELS beat the Deacons in Gore Gym last season, and won another from Wake Forest in Chapel Hill last month by a 95-78 count.

At the time of the most recent game between the two foes, it was said that Carolina was not a running team, but the Tar Heels abandoned their possession play and practically ran the Deacs off the court.

The starting line-ups for the two teams tonight will be unchanged. Wake Forest will open with Dickie Hemric, Jackie Murdock, Lefty Davis, Maurice George and Ernie Wiggins. Carolina will start Len Rosenbluth, Jerry Vayda, Bob Young, Al Lifson and Tony Radovich.



ALL-AMERICA CENTER
DICK HEMRIC
Wake Forest

State Matmen Down Carolina

RALEIGH, Feb. 15 (AP)—Scoring three pins, North Carolina State's wrestling team posted its fifth Atlantic Coast Conference win against one loss by defeating North Carolina today, 26-7. It was the fifth consecutive time State has beaten the Tar Heels.

It was the sixth consecutive defeat for Coach Sam Barnes' winless crew this year.

The summaries:

123-pound class: Lutz (NCS) pinned Gray in 1:05 of first period.

130-pound: Clawson (NCS) pinned Wagoner in :59.0 of second period.

137-pound: Cowan (UNC) pinned Hershey in 2:43 of third period.

147-pound: Tomlin (NCS) decisioned McGehee, 10-7.

157-pound: Kaplin (NCS) decisioned A. Gregory, 9-2.

167-pound: Nardone (NCS) and Barwick battled to draw.

177-pound: Henery (NCS) decisioned M. Gregory, 12-2.

Heavyweight—Riden (NCS) pinned Dalehite 2:15 of first period.

ACC Team Stax

TEAM OFFENSE	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Virginia	21	1906	90.8
N. C. State	25	2257	90.3
Wake Forest	20	1747	87.4
Duke	20	1705	85.2
So. Carolina	22	1653	75.1
No. Carolina	17	1278	75.1
Clemson	16	1143	71.4
Maryland	19	1252	65.8

TEAM DEFENSE	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Maryland	19	1149	60.4
Duke	20	1403	70.0
No. Carolina	17	1250	73.5
N. C. State	25	1956	78.2
So. Carolina	22	1736	78.9
Wake Forest	20	1580	79.0
Virginia	21	1791	85.3
Clemson	16	1469	91.5

State Tops Duke

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15. (AP)—Bob Seitz, 260-pound reserve center, supplied the scoring punch in the closing minutes tonight as seventh ranked North Carolina State rallied to defeat Duke 84-78 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Grid Practice Postponed 'Til Next Monday

Spring football practice, originally slated to begin tomorrow, has been postponed until Monday, with the first session scheduled at 4 o'clock.

Equipment for the workouts, which will continue until the annual Blue-White game March 19, will be issued on that date.

For the main, the sessions will be devoted to fundamentals — tackling, blocking and defense. Pass defense will receive a large part of the attention devoted to defense, as eight of the 10 teams on the Carolina schedule next year use the T or Split-T type offense. The two which do not are Tennessee, which employs a single wing with an unbalanced line, and North Carolina State, which uses a multiple type offense.

Coach George Barclay said, "We've got a lot of work to do, because of inexperience on the part of some of the boys, and this is probably the toughest schedule Carolina has ever played."

Barclay also stated that he would welcome anyone who wished to try out for the squad, and give them ample opportunity to prove their ability during the ensuing workouts.

ANYONE WHO wishes to try out should see Coach Barclay between now and Monday in Woollen Gym.

Injuries, which befell some of the freshmen players last season, have been for the most part pronounced cured and the players ready for action. Freshman players Wally Vale and Jimmy Jones, forced to miss most of last year's games, are ready to play. However, the future of Leo Russavage and Nick Marcopolous is still indefinite. Russavage received a severe charley horse in his knee last season, and Marcopolous is awaiting doctor's decision as to whether he will be able to play.

"We need work especially on our guards, fullbacks and quarterbacks," said Barclay. The end positions appear to be well taken case of, with Will Frye, Darden Livesy, Norman Lane and Larry Muschamp returning from last year's squad, and freshmen Paul Pulley and Buddy Payne up for a crack at the varsity.

Candidates for the quarterback position are Doug Farmer and Len Bullock from last year's squad, and freshmen Buddy Sasser, David Reid and Ron Marquette. The size of Sasser, the 160 lb. former high school all-american doesn't seem to worry Barclay, who believes that his speed will off-set his lack of brawn.

Fencers In Triple Meet Here Sat.

The Carolina fencing team will tangle with swordsmen from State College and the Augusta Military Academy in a three-way meet to be held in Woollen Gym Saturday.

This will be Carolina's first contest of the year. The Tar Heel fencers have been holding daily practice sessions in preparation for Saturday's meet. Both State and Augusta have strong squads and should give the Tar Heels a rough opening assignment.

The first meet is slated for 1 o'clock and will pit State against Augusta. Carolina will then battle State at 3:30. The nightcap will begin at 7 o'clock when the Tar Heels take on Augusta.

Swedish Gym Troupe Appear Here March 2

The Swedish National gymnastic teams will appear here in Woollen Gym Wednesday night, March 2.

This year the troupe includes the Swedish women who won a gold medal in the 1952 Olympics. Miss Ann-Sofi Pettersson, rated Sweden's best, is leader of the women's team and holder of two world's championships.

COLLEGE CARNIVAL
April 2-18

$12 a day on this exciting ISLAND PARADISE in the Gulf of Mexico

Here's where the college crowd will gather during the Easter vacation . . . miles of white beach, moonlight dancing, free golf, water skiing and, this year, the FIRST ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TARPON TOURNEY for college men and women. Famed Boca Grande Pass is alive with fighting tarpon, amber jack, blue fish and some 30 other species. For evening relaxation there's the elegant Tarpon Room, indoor movies, dance contests and college song fests. You'll be treated like a tycoon for $12.00 a day, including breakfast 'til noon . . . and dinner.

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—Gordon Hudson—

Athlete of the Week!

With 13 Points, Hudson Topped Scoring As UNC Downed Tech

Gordon Hudson, outstanding Carolina gymnast, has been selected as "Athlete of the Week" by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff for his performance against Georgia Tech last Saturday.

He scored a first on the parallel bars, second on the side horse and third on the high bar for a total of 13 points as the Tar Heels turned back the Georgians, 58½-36½.

This personable and versatile athlete is a 21-year-old senior from Winston-Salem. The effortless ease he displays is deceptive, for he makes the most difficult feats seem easy. It is this same grace and poise that has made him such a consistent winner.

LAST YEAR Hudson set a UNC all-time scoring record, garnering 106 points for the season. For the last three years he has been the mainstay of the Carolina team, being the leading point-producer each year.

His consistency and versatility have caused gymnastics Coach Bill Meade to say of him, "He is the best gymnast I've ever had, and probably one of the best natives in the South.

Meade has high hopes for Hudson in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships to be held at Georgia Tech next month. The coach feels that Hudson will be one of the best men competing in the meet.

Blue Devils Begin Spring Grid Drills

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 15. (AP)—A squad of 75 hopefuls reported to head coach Bill Murray as Duke University's Orange Bowl champions started off-season drills with a brisk workout here today.

Coach Murray said that most of the work would be on fundamentals and the problem of working the freshmen into the varsity squad.

Two Redskin Players Jump To Canada

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—Two star tackles who formerly played at the University of Maryland jumped the Washington Redskins today and signed contracts with the Calgary club of the Canadian Football League.

George Preston Marshall, the Redskin owner, said he hadn't decided yet whether or not to bring any legal action against the players, Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski and Bob Morgan. But he had this to say of them:

"Both obviously have no respect for their agreements. Evidently, the University of Maryland has no course in contractual relations."

Modzelewski said in a telephone interview that "We will get much more than what we've been getting."

500 CAROLINIANS CAN'T BE WRONG

Our shop alone has sold more than 500 copies of William Meade Prince's great story of a North Carolina boyhood. It must be good!

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Crosby Square Shoes
All Styles
Including
"Dirty White Bucks"
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DEPARTMENT STORE

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE GORDON HUDSON



Gordon Hudson, who scored 13 points, capturing a first, second and third, Saturday afternoon when the Tar Heel gymnasts defeated Georgia Tech, 58½-36½.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

TOWN & CAMPUS

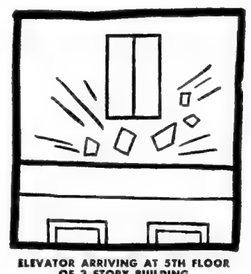
Today and Thursday

Varsity

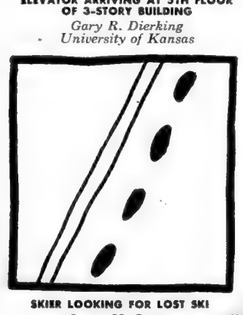
— Plus —
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TODAY

Carolina

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ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING
Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas



SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College



STUDENTS! EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



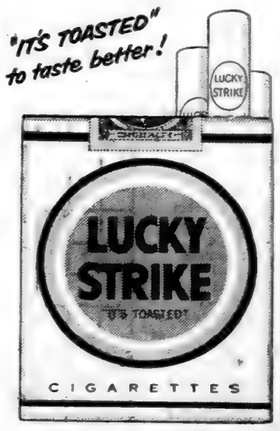
MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shunney
University of Maryland



SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY
Janice Abeloff
UCLA

IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your *search* is over when you *light up* a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL...

House For Warrantless Arrest

RALEIGH, Feb. 15 (AP)—While the Senate received a bill to provide collection of state income taxes through payroll deductions, the House today passed a measure giving officers authority to arrest without warrants in misdemeanor cases.

Sen. David M. Hall of Jackson and seven other senators introduced the "pay-as-you-go" income tax collection proposal. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw, who had suggested it earlier, has estimated it would boost collections by more than two million dollars yearly.

A long wrangle preceded House passage of the bill authorizing misdemeanor arrests without warrants. Three amendments were offered and tabled before it was passed.

The bill now goes back to the Senate, which had passed it earlier, for approval of House amendments adopted in committee.

REALIGNMENT

Other highlights of legislative action included a hearing on a bill to realign and increase the number of judicial districts to provide additional Superior Court judges. A group of Eastern North Carolina lawyers raised objections to the measure prepared by the State Judicial Council.

Hall's bill would provide a state system similar to the method used to collect federal income taxes. Deductions would cover the approximate amount of income tax which would be due at the end of the year. Taxpayers would either receive a refund or pay additional tax after filing their returns.

The plan would become effective next Jan. 1. Employers would pay in tax money withheld in quarterly payments.

Hall said the estimate of two million made by Shaw would be the minimum increase resulting from the plan. He added it would reach "tens of thousands" of persons who have evaided income tax collections.

WINDFALL

In addition, Hall predicted the plan would result in a "windfall." to the state of more than 18 million during the next two years through collection of income taxes sooner than they would have been collected under the old system of paying taxes in the year following the year in which the income was earned.

At present, the great bulk of individual income tax money pours in during March. The new system would spread collection throughout the year.

Most persons whose income is not derived from wages would be required to file an estimate of their income and pay their taxes in installments on the basis of their estimates.

ARREST BILL

The arrest powers bill was recommended by the State Judicial Council to clear confusion which resulted from a State Supreme Court decision last year. The court said officers could arrest without a warrant only where a "breach of the peace" had occurred, even if the misdemeanor were committed in the officer's presence.

The proposed law would give officers authority to make arrests for misdemeanors committed in their presence and where they have "reasonable ground to believe" a misdemeanor had been committed in their presence.

WHAMMY

Meanwhile, House Judiciary Committee 1 prepared to act Thursday on legislation to limit the Highway Patrol use of its electronic speed detection equipment—nicknamed the "whammy." The committee today delayed consideration of the measure until Thursday so that Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt can be on hand to oppose the bill.

The measure would require the "whammies" to be operated in full view of motorists and would not permit "whammy" evidence to be introduced in court unless there were expert testimony to show the devices were proprly installed and in good working condition.

Frederick's Eligible...

TRYON, N. C., Feb. 15. (AP)—The age limit for growing beards for Polk County's 100th anniversary celebration has been extended to 105.

The change was made, Centennial Committee Chairman William A. McFarland explained today, so Frederick C. Penney would be eligible.

Penney is 105 years old.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

is smooth and easy-drawing. It gives you everything you've been looking for in a filter cigarette—all the full, rich taste of fine tobacco and real filtration, too!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

THURSDAY NIGHT: Dinner Music

at THE RANCH HOUSE

By Those Sweet 'N' Low Boys

THE RANCH HANDS

Bring your favorite girl to the RANCH HOUSE TOMORROW —enjoy those tender juicy mouthwatering hickory-smoked, charcoal-broiled STEAKS served by candlelight to the tune of the sweet music of THE RANCH HANDS.

Ph. 9-6091—The Ranch House—Hal Sieber, Mgr.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

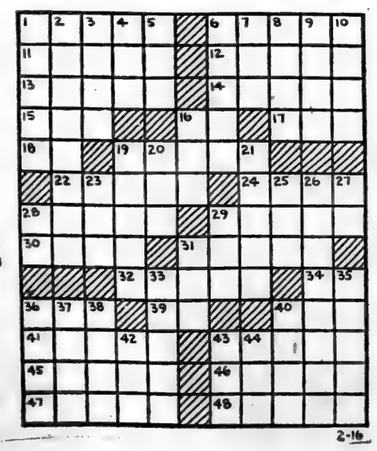
1. Card game (poss.)
6. A gorge
11. A phoebe
12. Morning reception
13. Mexican fruit-bearing tree
14. Arabian chieftains
15. Pig pen
16. Music note
17. Southeast by south (abbr.)
18. Greek letter
19. Merit
22. Expressed juice of apples
24. Biblical name
28. City (Ohio)
29. Turkish city
30. One who dyes fabrics
31. A number
32. Illustrious
34. Type measure
36. Fuel
39. Jewish month
40. Friar's title
41. Poker stakes
43. With force
45. Gaze
46. Light boat
47. Knight's attendants
48. Pitchers with lids

DOWN

1. Involuntary muscular contraction
2. The blue grass state
3. Absent
4. Evening sun god
5. Body of water
6. Lucid
7. Border of a garment
8. Girl's name
9. Wither
10. Disorder
16. Distant
19. Decorate
20. Skin tumor
21. A shifty trick (colloq.)
23. Anger
25. Exclamation
26. Inside
27. Music note
28. Public notice
29. Trouble
31. Subside
33. Fertile spots in deserts
35. Hair on horses' necks
36. Pant
37. Pilaster
38. Male deer
40. A temple (poet.)
42. Before
43. One-spot card
44. Craw of a fowl



Yesterday's Answer



UNC Prof Participates In Corporation Confab

RALEIGH, Feb. 15. (AP)—An attempt to rewrite the state's corporation laws to deter Tar Heel businessmen from running to such states as Delaware to escape the jurisdiction of the laws and courts of North Carolina was questioned by former House Speaker E. T. Bost today as "an invasion of rights."

Bost's question brought one of the first signs of life to the tedious briefing sessions of the bulky revision proposed to the state's statutes relating to corporations. The Senate Judiciary I and House Corporations Committees began listening to the briefings last Tuesday.

Bost questioned the desirability of passing a law which would hinder North Carolinians from incorporating in New Jersey or Delaware "if they found North Carolina laws undesirable."

He pointed to R. J. Reynolds Co., Liggett and Myers and Duke Power Co. "both New Jersey corporations."

"If these companies had not been able to organize in another state," said Bost. "They probably would not have been able to grow and prosper as they have."

Professors E. R. Latty of Duke, and Professor M. S. Breckenridge of the University of North Carolina, jumped to their feet when Bost raised his question. The two law professors, who helped draft the proposed bill, had been conducting the briefings.

Latty said that Bost was, in effect, condoning the present laws which permit businessmen to do substantially all their business in North Carolina while 'thumbing their noses" at the state's laws.

Breckenridge said the old practice of "going to Delaware" is a "wholly ficticious performance."

"There is nothing harsh in this proposed act," he said, "and if there is it can be amended."

Latty stressed the point that these "pseudo-foreign corporations" now in existence would not be effected by the proposed law; it would effect only future corporations, he said.

What Goes On Here

Wednesday's WUNC

7 p.m.—The Water Babies
7:15—Music in the Air
7:30—French Press Review
7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview
8—BBC Drama
9—Adventures in Song
9:30—Great Books of Asia
10—News
10:10—Resume
10:15—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will hold a panel discussion tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in 407 Alumni Building. Dr. Harvey L. Smith, research associate in the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, will lead the discussion, and panel members will be Miss Ann Carol Maney, Harry Martin and Robert Brown. The discussion will be open to the public.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday in the assembly room of the Library at 7:45. Mrs. Duncan Stuart of Raleigh will direct the reading of the restoration comedy, "The Rivals" by Sheridan. Copies of the script are available at the newsstand in the post office.

DAY OF PRAYER

In observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Religion Department will be guest preacher at the morning worship service on Feb. 20 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Wade F. Hook will be the liturgist for the service and Jerry Campbell, representing the Lutheran Student Association, will give the prayers of intercession.

Graduation Invitations

The sale of graduation invitations will begin today and continue through next Monday, according to representatives of The Order of the Grail.

The contract to make the invitations has been given to the L. G. Balfour Company. Prices are 15 cents for the French folds, 40 cents for the cardboard booklets and 75 cents for leather booklets. Calling cards will also be sold.

Sales will be made in the lobby of the Y from 9 a.m. until noon. All sales will be for cash. Deliveries will be made during the first week in May.

—Dr. Frank—

(Continued from page one)

people were stricken by disaster anywhere, there was, and will be, the Red Cross.

COMFORT & CHEER

"Wherever life ebbs away from lack of blood, or hospitals need volunteers, or a drowning child is being brought to safety and life, or a word of cheer is needed for soldiers in camps here and in some distant land, or good offices are needed to get a message or a loan or a lift in a desperate situation or a tragic hour, there, seeks to be, the Red Cross, lending a hand of comfort and cheer."

Dr. Graham traced highlights of Red Cross history, almost 100 years old in international scope, and existent in the U. S. since the Civil War.

"The great dynamic international framework," he said, "which brings us the news from all the states and all the continents has made necessary the local, national and international Red Cross to give us the way to lend a hand across the street, across the tracks, across the nation and across the ocean."

WRC Will Open Files To Aspirant Chairmen

The Women's Residence Council office in Graham Memorial will open its files Friday and Saturday from 2 until 4 p.m. for those who wish to examine the record of previous women's orientation chairmen.

Applications for the position are due to be turned in to the Council's office by noon next Tuesday

APO Books

Books and refunds on books from the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange may be picked up today and tomorrow at the APO desk in New East Annex from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Claim checks must be presented in order to pick up books and refunds, a spokesman said.

Sociology Talk

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will hold a panel discussion on "Social Science and Medicine" at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 407 of the Alumni Building.

CLASSIFIEDS

LIKE SIR WALTER SCOTT? We're selling off a complete set of his works at 48c per volume. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill.

WANT TO RENT APARTMENT—If you will have a cheap apartment for rent next year (starting Sept. 8), please call the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Phone 93371.

In Good Hands, Though

MORGANTON, N. C., Feb. 15. (AP)—Members of the Morganton Kiwanis Club ate their dinner at their regular meeting with relish and gusto.

Then they leaned back to hear the after-dinner speaker, who informed them the hors d'ouvres they had just finished was rattlesnake meat. The speaker was Dr. P. N. Devere, local optometrist who is an amateur chef.

However, the program was in safe hands beforehand. In charge of the rarangements were two local physicians, Dr. E. W. Phifer and Dr. W. A. Kirksey.

FOR RENT TO PRIVATE PARTIES

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(Robin Hood Restaurant)

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Durham

Dr. Abrams To Talk Thursday

Dr. Amos Abrams of the North Carolina Education Association will be the main speaker at a meeting of the UNC School of Education tomorrow.

Dr. Abrams will speak at 3 p. m. in Carroll Hall auditorium on "The Teaching Profession As An ditor Sees It," according to Arnold Perry, dean of the Education School.

Dean Perry said not only all graduate and undergraduate students in the School of Education but also any other persons interested in public school problems are urged to attend.

Dr. Abrams has been associate editor of the NCEA publications, North Carolina Education and NCEA News Bulletin for the past eight years.

A Salute to U.N.C.'s Own

RUPERT B. VANCE

and

NICHOLAS J. DEMERATH

Who have edited a new book which is not only a feature at the old Intimate Bookshop, but is an important contribution to the study of the changing south. If you are interested in the changes that are taking place in your home town, we think you'll enjoy

The Urban South

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Open Evenings

FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN



ALAN LADD co-starring in "THE McCONNELL STORY," in CinemaScope and WarnerColor presented by Warner Bros.

Our new Vanelin Sportshirt

Today's new "Look of Linen" in new "Continental Colors." Washes easy as 1-2-3. Looks like a million. Costs five bucks!

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FEB 17 1955

S.O. BALCONY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild, with slight chance of showers in forenoon. Expected high, 55 to 62. Friday, some cloudiness and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 99 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

GRAY

Gray days are impending if President 'Gray's psychology course takes the tack it might. The editor's wild conjectures are in the editorial column, p. 2.

Wolf Says Article Gave Wrong Idea

A Student Party leader who was quoted in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel as saying that "the Student Party has completely failed in its effort this year to carry out an effective student government, primarily, because we have been torn by an internal struggle for power" said in a written statement yesterday that the article in which he was quoted as saying this left "false impressions."

The article, written by Staff Reporter Neil Bass, also quoted SP leader Charlie Wolf as saying that leadership of the Student Party has been "ineffective and lacking in unity, without an unselfish and keen interest in the betterment of the student body," and as saying that student body President Tom Creasy "has been and is a poor executive."

Wolf in his statement yesterday said "Due to the false impressions left by Bass in his article on the Student Party (Wednesday) I must clarify my position to set the record straight."

'NOT PERFECT'

Concerning the statement he was quoted as making about the Student Party, he said, "The Student Party is not perfect.

"Granted. But it is the student's best bet for achieving constructive and energtic student government.

"The Student Party has faults and shortcomings.

"Granted. But it is constantly striving to overcome them and give the students the kind of student government they deserve: the best."

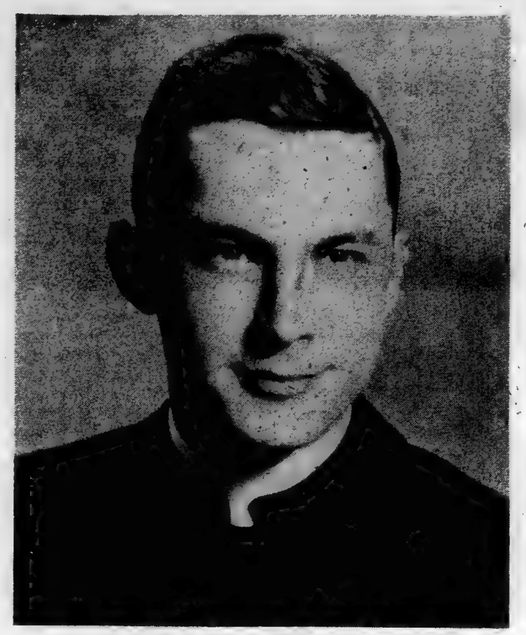
Concerning the statement he was reported to have made about SP leadership, Wolf said, "The Student Party needs leadership.

"Granted. It will always need leadership of the highest caliber to put across its plans for improving student government and student life."

In connection with what he was quoted as saying about Tom Creasy, Wolf said yesterday, "Creasy is a 'poor executive.'

"He has attempted to carry the burdens of student government by himself and has neglected his 'bipartisan' cabinet. The SP has a responsibility to forward student government, in or out of office, and should work with President Creasy in every way possible."

Wolf concluded his statement, "There are many things wrong with the Student Party. But there are many more things right with the Student Party. It remains the most interested and vigorous student government, and deserves the support of every student to help it succeed."



REV. DAVID BROWNING COLLINS
. . . to speak in Episcopal mission here

Dorm Improvements Bill To Get Consideration Tonight

Far East Talk Set At 8:30

Problems of American foreign policy in the Far East will be the topic on which Professor Ralph Braibanti of Duke University will speak tonight in an open meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 in the assembly room of the Library.

Dr. Braibanti, a native of Connecticut, holds academic degrees from Connecticut State College and Syracuse University.

Separation Of Powers Bill To Hit Legislature

By NEIL BASS

While tonight's convening of the student Legislature will be more or less "the calm after the storm," there is still some important legislation to come before the group.

The "storm" was last Thursday night's argumentative session, during which the lawmakers cleared their agenda. The relative "calm" which the next few meetings will probably experience is the result of a concentration of effort on the part of both parties to the planning of forthcoming elections.

Both the Student and University Parties will begin their nominations next week. The SP will select its candidates for legislative posts in Dorm Men's I, II, III, V and Dorm Women's Districts at a Monday -night session. The UP will name its nominees for seats in Dorm Men's I, II, III, IV, V and Dorm Women's Districts in a Tuesday night assembly.

The three measures that will be discussed by legislators tonight are all SP introduced. No bills will be brought before lawmakers with UP sponsorship.

Decisions will be handed down on SP bills calling for (1) The Student Welfare Board to "negotiate" with the administration toward getting certain "deplorable" conditions corrected in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory and numerous "drastically needed" improvements made; (2) The appropriation of $90 to the Elections Board to "pay debts incurred by the purchasing of new ballot boxes in the fall elections," and (3) The prohibiting of any person from serving in more than one branch of student government at UNC.

The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Soprano House, Tenor Churchill Sing Tonight

Two University students, Soprano Patricia House and Tenor Robert Churchill, will give a junior recital tonight at 8 o'clock, in Hill Hall.

Eugene Hudson, piano major from Black Mountain, will accompany the singers, whose program will include works by Legrenzi, Caldaro, Chausson, Massenet, Faure and Gounod.

Both singers are students of Joel Carter, of the voice department, and have appeared in concert in Chapel Hill .

Miss House, junior education major from Roanoke Rapids, transferred to the University from Meredith College in September. She is an officer in the Woman's Glee Club, and sang the role of Barberina in the Music Department's recent production of "Marriage of Figaro."

Churchill, sophomore from Durham, is a student in the School of Radio and Television. Tenor soloist for the Congregational Christian Church choir in Durham, he also soloed with the Chapel Hill Choral Club in Handel's "Messiah," in December, 1953, and appeared in several Music Department recitals last spring.

Episcopal Mission Scheduled

The Rev. David Browning Collins, chaplain of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., will deliver a series of four sermons in a mission to be held by Episcopal students here on the theme "Man's Need and God's Action."

The mission will be held at the Chapel of the Cross on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Each sermon will be followed by informal discussions led by Rev. Collins to be held in the Parish House.

The topics and dates of Rev. Collins' sermons are as follows: "Are You a Christian?" on Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.; "The Christian Believes" on Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m.; "The Christian Worships" on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m., and "The Christian Works" on March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The mission speaker was born in Hot Springs, Ark., the son of Rev. Charles Frederick Collins. He received his B.A. degree in 1943 and his B. D. degree in 1948, both from the University of the South.

Reverend Collins was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key while at the University.

He was ordained deacon in 1948 and priest in 1949 by the Right Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, Bishop of Arkansas. Before becoming chaplain at Sewanee, he was deacon-in-charge and later rector of St. Andrew's Church, Marianna, Ark.

During World War II, Reverend Collins served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, as a communications officer for the armed guard units.

Textile Man Asks Aid For Ill-Clothed Billions

PINEHURST, Feb. 16. (AP)—A new concept of U. S. foreign economic policy was advocated by a textile manufacturer here tonight aimed, he said, at helping the plight of a billion or more of the world's ill-fed and ill-clothed people.

H. K. Hallett of Charlotte emphasized, however, that elimination or lowering of tariffs would never accomplish such a purpose. In fact, he said, even if all tariffs were wiped out the basic elements of world trade distortion would still remain.

He told the annual Cotton Research Clinic of the National Cotton Council that a "concentration of fire-power on the much-maligned U. S. tariff structure" is only encouraging the flow of textiles from other manufacturing nations to the abundant U. S. market while regions where clothing is desperately needed are bypassed.

And he added that proposed further cutting of U. S. tariffs while the rest of the nations build their trade walls higher must mean, sooner or later, the demolition of the U. S. textile industry.

Hallett, a former president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute said however, that if a realistic or "positive" policy could be carried out, there would not be fields enough in the world to produce enough cotton nor enough looms to make the cloth.

Such a policy, he told the research men, would aim at ending such "subterfuges" as the network of artificial trade barriers outside of North America and seek to encourage under-developed countries to put their economic houses in order.

(See TEXTILE page 4.)

Crusade Balloon Found

SWANNANOA, N. C., Feb. 16 (AP)—A "Crusade for Freedom" balloon, apparently released in ceremonies in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8, was found here yesterday by Homer Burleson.

Documents indicated it was released by a "Judge Van Arsdale."

Naval ROTC Officers Announced For Spring

Midshipmen officers of the Naval ROTC Unit here were announced here this week by Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, professor of naval science and commander of the Unit.

Chosen each semester, the officers take charge of parades and other military functions put on by the ROTC Unit under direction of unit staff officers.

The Midshipmen Battalion organization and officers follow:

Battalion staff: Capt. S. A. Trimble, Battalion Commander, Washington, D. C.; Cmdr. L. O. Rogers, Winston-Salem; Lt. Cmdr. A. L. Bader, Louisville, Ky.; Lt. W. T. York, High Point; Lt. A. K. Norberg, Bayside, N. Y., and CPO H. O. White, Rome, Ga.

Drill and Command Section: Cmdr. E. O. Ayscue, Monroe; Lt. Cmdr. A. L. Purrington, Raleigh; Lt. W. P. Tuggle, Williamsburg, Va.; Lt. T. R. Sluder, Thomasville, and Lt. W. O. McCoy, Snow Hill.

Color Guard: CPO J. L. Rollins, Bostic, and CPO J. J. Furches, Clemmons.

Drum and Bugle Corps: Lt. (jg) T. H. Hoover, Charlotte, and Ens. R. C. Wiggins, Hendersonville.

Drill Team: Lt. J. T. Stewart, Erwin, and CPO L. A. Brandt, Charleston, S. C.

Leaders of "A" Company are: Lt. K. L. Barkley, Commanding Officer, and Lt. (jg) W. K. Joyner, Executive Officer, both of Raleigh; CPO J. L. Fleishman, Fayetteville; Ens. W. P. Pruitt, Anderson, S. C.; MPO R. B. Goodman, Charlotte; Ens. W. C. Clause, Sanford, Fla.; MPO J. A. Polhill, Lincolnton; Ens. E. L. Patterson, Albemarle, and MPO H. N. Ricker. Pruitt, Clause and Patterson are platoon leaders.

"B" Company: Lt. J. H. Rountree, Commanding Officer, Mt. Airy; Lt. (jg) R. D. Davis, Executive Officer, Beaufort; CPO D. R. Trundle, Atlanta; Ens. A. S. Bryant, Durham; MPO H. C. Haynsworth, Sumter, S. C.; Ens. J. B. Lovelace, High Point; MPO J. E. Yokeley, Thomasville; Ens. F. D. Hamrick, Rutherfordton, and MPO H. G. Russell, Ardmore, Pa. Platoon leaders are Bryant, Lovelace and Hamrick.

College Mags, Papers May Be Censored

The Coraddi incident, which involved a nude male's picture in a Woman's College magazine, may lead to a law requiring faculty advisors for all publications of state-supported colleges.

Burke Davis, state Legislature correspondent for The Greensboro Daily News, said in his "Raleigh Notebook" column yesterday that "There is talk among the Assembly even yet about the Coraddi affairs on (the WC) campus, and general denunciation of the appearance of the nude male drawing in the magazine.

"One member," wrote Davis, "evidently in dead earnest, speaks of having a bill drawn which would require faculty advisors for all publications at state-supported colleges."

Davis, reached for comment yesterday, said he knew the legislator who made the suggestion, but that he was unavailable.

Money Requests

All organizations desiring an allotment of appropriations from the 1955-56 student government budget must have their requests in the student government office by March 1, according to Don Fowler, student body treasurer.

Correction

Due to an error made in yesterday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel, the petition sponsored by student Ron Levin which is now being circulated on the campus was said to be pro-segregation.

The petition, however, calls for the state Legislature to support the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public schools "by appropriate legislative action."

Shiny New GM Coffee Machine Has A Big Green Brother Now

The shiny new coffee machine recently installed in the kitchen of Graham Memorial now has a companion—a big green sandwich dispenser, which will be ready for use just as soon as it can be installed and filled.

The machine, which is being rented for $7 per month, will eliminate losses caused by people who have been helping themselves to sandwiches and "forgetting" to pay for them, said GM Director Jim Wallace. Consequently, prices, raised to cover these losses, can now return to normal, he said. Sandwiches which were 25 cents will now be 20 cents, and those which cost 20 cents will drop to 15 cents. This will still give Graham Memorial about 2 cents profit on each sandwich—enough, Wallace hopes, to cover the cost of renting the machine, since daily sales average between 20 and 30.

The dispenser will hold four different types of sandwiches, but one of the spaces may be used for doughnuts, which will sell for a nickle each. The sandwiches will still be made by the same company, and kind of sandwich will probably be varied from day to day, according to Director Wallace.

Teaching To Be Discussed Tomorrow

"The Art and Science of Teaching" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be sponsored by the Graduate History Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Library assembly room.

The discussion, which will be open to the public, will consider the problems and skills of teaching in the humanities. The panel will be composed of faculty members and instructors from the departments of history, political science and education. They are Dr. James L. Godfrey, Dr. E. P. Douglass, Dr. Cary F. Brown, Robert David Ward and John De Grove.

IDC Court Finds 14 Of 16 Guilty

By DAVID L. WHITAKER
Clerk, Interdormitory Court

During the fall semester 14 of 17 defendants were found guilty by the Men's Interdormitory Court of offenses ranging from violation of quiet hours to destruction of dormitory property.

The Interdormitory Court was presided over by Don Scott, chairman. Thirteen of the defendants were charged with violating quiet hours. Of these, 10 were found guilty, two were found not guilty, and one case was considered too minor to be tried, with the defendant being given a warning without trial. Of the 10 found guilty, seven were placed on indefinite probation, two were given reprimands and one was ordered to move to another dormitory to separate him from his roommate.

DAMAGING PROPERTY

Two defendants were tried for damaging dormitory property. Finding both defendants guilty, the court placed them on indefinite probation.

In a case where the defendant was charged with breaking dormitory social rules by breaking bottles and burning newspapers in a dormitory, the court, finding the defendant guilty, placed him on indefinite probation.

A student found guilty of shooting fireworks in a dormitory was given a reprimand.

10 OUT OF 14

The most common sentence was indefinite probation, occurring 10 times out of 14 sentences passed. When probation is passed, a notation is put on the student's record in pencil. After a minimum length of time, usually designated by the court, the student may apply to the court to have his probation lifted and erased from his record. A person on probation must have it lifted before he can graduate or is able to have his transcript transferred.

The work of the court has been greatly facilitated by the Investigating Committee newly set up by the Interdormitory Council at the beginning of the fall semester. The committee investigates cases reported to the court, sometimes interviewing six or eight people for one case, and presenting its findings to the court. It is largely because of the Investigating Committee that 14 of 17 cases tried were found guilty.

The Interdormitory Court is elected from members of the Interdormitory Council in the fall. The chairman and clerk are chosen by the council in the spring as set up by the new IDC bylaws. Serving on the court during the fall semester were Don Scott as chairman Dave Whitaker as clerk, Bill Maready, Bruce Morton, Larry Hinson, Shelton Alexander and Jack Shuford.



FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. George C. Ham, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry, will speak on "Modern Psychiatry" at the Faculty Club Luncheon to be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn. There will be a short business session during which members will elect from a list of nominees three new directors for two year terms. Following the luncheon, the new board will elect officers for 1955-56.

SOCIOLOGY TALK

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will hold a panel discussion on "Social Science and Medicine" at 8 o'clock tonight in room 407 of the Alumni Building.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Sale of graduation invitations will be held today from 9 a.m. until noon in the lobby of the Y. The sale will continue through Monday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church of Chapel Hill will hold a congregational meeting tonight at the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron St. Dr. Henry L. Kamphoefner, dean of the School of Design at State College in Raleigh will speak and show slides on "Modern Church Architecture" at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER

Dr. Bernard Boyd of the religion department will be the guest preacher at the morning worship service Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

Di Senate Chooses Two To Council, Forum Jobs

The Dialectic Senate, meeting Tuesday night in executive session, elected representatives to the Carolina Forum and to the Debate Council. David Reid is to fill the remainder of a term on the Forum, Bob Harrington having resigned as a member of the Senate.

David Mundy was elected Di representative to the Debate Council, filling the remainder of the term held by Tommy Bennett.

DEVELOPED AT STATE COLLEGE:

Orlon May Replace Human Arteries

RALEIGH, N, C, Feb. 16—(AP)—Orlon tubing may soon be used as substitutes for the human heart's principal artery—aorta and the Y-shaped aortic arch.

The artery substitute, which resembles a tiny knitted necktie, has been developed experimentally in the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College, officials revealed today.

It already has been used successfully as a substitute for the aorta in dogs. If successful in humans, it will be an historic milestone in medical science.

The idea was projected by two Charlotte heart specialists, Dr. Paul W. Sanger and Dr. Frederick H. Taylor. They approached Prof. W. E. Shinn, head of the College's Department of Knitting Technology about the idea.

Prof. Shinn, working with a modified necktie knitting machine, knitted orlon tubing in the exact dimensions of the human aorta and its accompanying aortic arch. The achievement may bring recovery to older people afflicted with aneurism, a permanent abnormal dilation of a blood vessel.

The orlon tubing, fashioned from one of Du Pont's fabled "miracle fibers," is not subject to chemical change, will not dissolve in body chemicals and gives promise of pulsing the vital blood through the human body for an indefinite period. One scientist in the School of Textiles at State College said the tubing "should last forever."

The knitted orlon tubing has minute holes in its surface which first cast doubt on its use as a blood vessel. But doctors have found that as the blood flows through the orlon tubing these tiny openings are permanently sealed by the coagulating blood.

Doctors first hit on the idea of using plastics for the artery substitute but found this material to be unsatisfactory. Dr. Sanger then conceived the plan to use the orlon tubing.

The Lineberger Foundation provided funds for the project, and Prof. Shinn modified the mechanism of the necktie machine to knit the orlon tubing the proper shape, size and quality to replace the aorta.

After Prof. Shinn successfully knitted the orlon in the shape of an aorta, he was asked to make a replacement for the aortic arch, a Y-shaped artery. He simply used the same necktie machine, adapting it to turn out the Y-shaped piece of orlon fabric in a process similar to that used in making gloves.

Aneurism, a disease striking older people, is a development of weak spots in the aorta. When this condition prevails, the blood moving through the aorta at high pressure oftentimes causes the aorta to break at these weak spots — like a blowout in an auto tire tube.

Artery replacements taken from deceased persons and stored in the nation's three artery banks have been used successfully but due to their short supply are not adequate for medical needs. These arteries also are not substantial in some cases and are, therefore, subject to deterioration.

If the orlon substitutes work, they can be produced on an unlimited scale and can be made available anywhere without the use of preservatives. They can be stored on shelves just like neckties and socks and can be just as plentiful.

Too Real . . .

PRINCETON, N. C., Feb. 15 (AP)—"Smoke Signal" was scheduled to be shown at the Princeton Theatre last night.

An hour before the movie, flames swept the theatre, causing damage estimated at $18,000.

Noiselessly & Inconspicuously

"It seems to me," the professor said, "that this generation of students is lethargic."

It was 10 o'clock class in Caldwell. The professor was digressing from his lecture.

"The zeal for reform that has been present in students since Socrates' time seems somehow lacking," the professor said. He walked to the window and looked out.

"In the midst of great world tides," he said, "students today appear unconcerned. Perhaps they are afraid to think; perhaps they do not care to think."

He turned back to the class. "Students have traditionally been critics of their society and have helped bring progress to straight-laced cultures. But students today are hardly ever heard from. They seem uninterested in controversy, passive and inert and sleepy."

And the class, no longer taking notes, listened quietly.

Except for the student in the second row, whose head was down, his arms folded across his chest, his eyes closed.

He could hear nothing, because, noiselessly and inconspicuously, he had gone to sleep.

Please, Mr. Gray, Study That Psych!

The news that President Gray is taking a course in psychology assumes added significance when it is pointed out that his teacher is a visiting professor from Duke.

How did this happen, anyway? Did Mr. Gray sign up for the course intentionally, figuring these home-grown profs are too tough and hoping for a crip? Or did he just get fouled up in registration like the rest of us?

Another thing we'd like to know: What's going to happen when the grades come out next spring? Mr. Gray is risking one of Carolina's finest undergraduate averages in this bold venture. He's kept pretty busy these days playing papa to three big campuses and might not find time to hit the books sufficiently. So if he gets a D or an F, what then?

Well, it will louse up that average. But what we're most afraid of is the inter-institution crisis that will develop.

All the glib talk about Duke-Carolina warmth and cordiality will fade into the background. Mr. Gray, hot under the collar, will have his secretary ring up West Durham.

"Hollis," he will say, "Gordon. Now about this D. er . . ."

Perhaps it won't come to that. Maybe the boss will pass his exam, get his quality points, and everything will be all right.

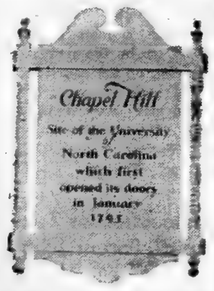
But it's a scary situation just the same, and one we'd just as soon Mr. Gray hadn't gotten into.

Phi On You For Not Joining Earlier

The General Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society (founded 1795), better known as the Phi, an ancient and honorable debating organization, can use a few new members. It has been doing pretty recently, and the Phi figures it's because you don't know how painless and pleasurable it is to belong. Moral: If you like to engage in lusty argument, or just mostly sit and listen, go see the Phi upstairs in New East, any Tuesday night at 8.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

No Talking While Grades Are Recorded

Louis Kraar

HAVE YOU ever wondered who puts those hand-written pencil marks on your report card?



I found the answer the other day when I came into Hanes Hall basement and saw six tables of women working. Grades are recorded by hand on a form that makes four carbon copies—one for the dean, one for student aid, one for central records, one for your folks, and one for yourself.

It takes the recorders about a week to mark all report cards. And from the looks of the women working at it, the job is tedious. A big sign overhead warns: "No conversation while recording grades." But coffee breaks are scheduled, according to another sign, at 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

★

CAROLINE COED, an anonymous young lady on campus who scribbles off critical letters to this reporter from time to time, came through yesterday with criticisms of "ponography" in this column.

Miss Coed said, "There are certain depths of ponography, I am told, below which even the writer of a collegiate newspaper column is loath to sink. Thank goodness you have finally reached this level, otherwise we would never have been enlightend on th subject of stenciled lingerie."

Although it might not occur to prim Caroline at the moment, most people living in the 1950's aren't offended by the mention of underwear in a peice of writing, provided the reference is not otherwise in bad taste.

And after all Caroline, even you have to mention them right out in public every time you purchase some of the unmentionables.

★

AFTER FALLING blindly for years in matters of love, the mental and physical phenomenon has been explained for the Carolina male and the world.

That oracle of fashions, pin-ups, and entertainment—Esquire magazine—has just served up the answer in an article called "Why Men Fall In Love."

According to Esquire, it's neither sex or sentimentalism that makes the male's heart throb. Instead, so say the psychiatrists, men fall in love because they are "suffering from internal discontent, feelings of guilt and anxiety."

Here's how it works, according to the analysts: Three conflicting forces rule man, "a subconscious image of the man you think you ought to be," a feeling that you're not measuring up to what you should, and the ego ("the man you think you are").

Thus, all a guy needs, say the psychiatrists, is some gal to make him think he's the guy he'd like to be. Falling in love, then, is sort of a truce with the three warring forces

★

NOTHING SOUNDS more unsentimental than the psychiatrists' description of love. So try another one offered by psychologists.

Summed up, the psychologists say: "Love is biological, normal, healthy, vigorous." This sounds a little better than the psychiatrists' version that says the whole business arises from guilt.

And neither explanation seems to measure up to the sentimental standards we're supposed to have.

I prefer Alistair Cooke's explanation of why men fall in love. When he was asked what made a man fall in love, he replied: "Of course, a woman."

'Hello—Ike?'



'What Hath God Wrought?'

Bahai—The New Faith

Ed Yoder

Walter R. Wooten, senior in public administration and industrial relations, has a unique mission on this campus.



He is the advocate, missionary, and teacher for the Bahai World Faith—a new, world-wide religious movement aiming at a conjunction into one of all the world's higher religions.

"World turmoil," Wooten said when I talked with him in the Graham Memorial lounge Tuesday, "is the signal of the death of an old era that has lost its spiritual power, and the birth of a new and golden age animated by the teachings of a new prophet of God."

That new prophet of God, believe Wooten and the other members of his faith, was Baha'u'llah, a Persian saint of the 19th Century who proclaimed himself the new Messiah.

The first chapter of the Bahai drama, according to Wooten, closed on July 9, 1850, when The Bab, the prophet of the coming of Baha'u'llah, was publicly shot before a firing squad of 750 men. According to Bahai teachings, the execution of the Bab was accompanied by a whirlwind. An earthquake and a cholera epidemic, both of which claimed thousands of Persian lives, came within short order.

The focus of events in the 1840's and 50's holds great importance in the Bahai scheme. It all hinges on the references in Revelation and Daniel of Biblical prophecy to the "1260 days." Both by reference to other passages and to logical mathematical computations, Wootten showed me (and will be glad to show you) that the years 1843 and 1844 can be arrived at.

These years have certain significance in United States religious history. Miller and his Millerites, believing an apocryphal event was at hand, moved out of society; in Germany, the Carmelites followed essentially the same pattern.

Bahai teachings also claims another strange coincidence. On May 23, 1844, supposedly the day upon which the Heraldic Bab appeared, Samuel F. B. Morse sent his famous first telegraph message, "What Hath God Wrought?"

Baha'u'llah, the "most High Manifestation of God," the second Messiah, was himself born in Teheran in 1817. His father was Minister of State under the Shah. He made his public declaration as a Messenger of God in Baghdad in the year 1863. George Townshend, one time Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, Ireland, sometime Archbishop of Clonfert, now a convert to the Bahai faith, writes of Baha'u'llah's significance:

"He affirmed that His appearance fulfilled the promised return of Christ in the glory of the Father. He brought a Teaching which though ampler and fitted to a more advanced Age was in spirit and purpose the same as that of Christ. He revealed those 'other things' which Jesus told His disciples He had to give them but which they could 'not bear' at that time. His mission was to bring the work of Christ to its completion and realization, to reconstruct the social order of the world and build the long promised Kingdom of God in very fact."

Baha'u'llah, having made his identity known, was banished from Persia to Baghdad, where he gathered a large following; he was soon banished from Baghdad to Constantinople, from there to Akka, Palestine, across the Bay from Mt. Carmel. All years in prison during his life, together Baha'u'llah spent 40

History's Little Joke In The Tachen Islands

Joseph Alsop

TACHEN ISLANDS. If you want the real measure of what has happened to the Eisenhower administration and American foreign policy in the last two years, consider the story of those barren, controversial rocks—the Tachen Islands. It it were not so serious it would be a cosmic joke.

The background of the drama of the evacuation of the Tachens has been simple enough. It is no secret that for ten days or so, Chiang Kai-shek balked bitterly at making a present of the Tachens to the Communists. The Eisenhower administration had to press Chiang very hard indeed to take his troops off the Tachens before the Chinese Communists attackd them.

The joke lies in the fact that just two years ago, the shoe was on exactly the other foot.

Those were the brave early days of Eisenhower policy-making. There was no talk then of cease fires and peaceful co-existence and the like. Instead the watchwords were liberation, dynamic new foreign policy, recaptured initiative, and the "unleashing of Chiang Kai-shek."

President Eisenhower's dramatic announcement that after being wickedly held in check by the Truman administration, the Generalissimo had now been boldly unleashed by the Republicans, caused a wave of reaction that reached all the way to the rocky Tachens.

At that time, the islands were hardly more important than those which fought for Yikiangshan through close to three bloody days. The Formosa government considered the Tachens too distant from the main island to be covered by air or supplied by sea. The Generalissimo and his military advisers did not wish, therefore, to commit either their prestige or large components of their regular forces to the defense of the Tachens. In short, the islands were then being treated as expendable.

But President Eisenhower had given the watchword. Chiang Kai-shek was unleashed. The Tachens were doubly valuable, as a base for irregular guerrilla operations on the mainland, and as a forward radar warning point for both Formosa and Okinawa. So the American military advisory group on Formosa began pressing Chiang Kai-shek very hard to put regulars on the Tachens. This was one of the measures devised in Washington to give a little reality to the famous unleashing.

The Americans did not win their point with ease. The Generalissimo was extremely reluctant to put rgulars on the Tachens. Certain key Chinese military leaders, particularly the Chief of Staff of that period, Gen. Chou Chi-jo, resisted the American project to the end. None the less, as usually happens on Formosa, the American advisers triumphed in the end.

All of which is important for two reasons. In the first place, what are the unfortunate Chinese Nationalists to think, when they are first powerfully pressured to defend the "essential" Tachens at all costs, and then told that the Tachens are not essential after all, and please to evacuate at once? This reporter has never shared the Knowland-Robertson-Radford view of the unvarying rightness of Formosa. But in view of the past record, the Generalissimo and his advisers certainly seem to deserve some sympathy at this time.

In the second place, might we not be better off in Asia today if there had not been so much loud, empty talk at the beginning, and if there were a bit more boldness, spirit and determination in our policymaking today? Maybe it is impolite to ask the question, but the facts demand that it should be asked.

YOU Said It: Petitioner Sees 'Apathy'

Editor:

I cannot resist the urge to record here some of the varied reactions I observed while obtaining signatures for the petition being circulated favoring appropriate legislative action to uphold the Supreme Court ruling regarding racial segregation in the public schools.

Student A walked by the table at which I sat as if the room were empty. If he is for segregation, fine. Student B read it, shook his head and said, "I can't sign this." That too is fine. I believe every man should uphold what he believes in.

Yet others, as student C, said, "This is fine; I'm glad to see you do this, but . . ." Or student D, who, when asked if he was for it, said sheepishly, "I'm not for either petition." They tell me an apathetic person leads a happy life.

Of course we sooner or later had to meet student E. He felt that his signature might someday prevent him from getting a job. "After all, I have to think of myself." Yes, I guess so. I hope I never want food or wealth so badly that I abandon principles which may inconvenience me.

Student F, a young man wearing the uniform of an ROTC cadet, couldn't sign it either. I wonder if he thought even a little about the many United States citizens of every race and creed who have died wearing the bar he will someday wear on his shoulder.

I have no quarrel with those who disagree with me; but apathy I cannot forgive. One cannot help but wonder how much more effective propaganda the communist world will derive from not only the prejudiced, but from the indecisive and the uncaring.

Richard E. Albert

All Those Ads

Editor:

After reading this morning's Daily Tar Heel, I was very disturbed about the tremendous amount of advertisements and the consequent lack of news. The sports page, which is undoubtedly the most widely read page of the paper, usually contains half the ads in the paper and today was no exception. On crowded days of advertising, I would suggest that the editorial page run the comic strips and crossword puzzle; therefore, this would leave more room for sports news.

I think that there is altogether too much advertising in the paper. It looks more like a billboard for local merchants than it does a student newspaper.

Gordon Jones

(About half of The Daily Tar Heel's financial support comes from its advertising; with receipts from the student Legislature below normal we must accept all the advertising we can get. This advertising is received late on the day before publication, usually too late for changes in the editorial page makeup. Whenever it is possible to foresee a heavy advertising day, we switch the comic strips and crossword puzzle to the editorial page. Such foresight is, unfortunately, not always possible.—Editor.)

Elementary

Editor:

A Primer for ROTC students (and certain other members of our society):

(PICTURE OF A GUN)
This is a gun.

(PICTURE OF A BOY WITH BLOND HAIR AND BLUE EYES)
This is Joe.

(PICTURE OF A BOY WITH QUASI-ORIENTAL FEATURES AND COLORING)

This is Ivan.

Joe has a gun. Ivan has a gun. Joe can shoot his gun. Ivan can shoot his gun. Joe does not shoot Ivan. Ivan does not shoot Joe.

Joe does not shoot Ivan and Ivan does not shoot Joe; not so much because one is afraid that the other will shoot back but rather because they love each other.

Hopefully,
Thomas G. Smith

The Over-Trained Concert Audience

Goddard Lieberson

In The Reporter

Nothing sweetens the air at a concert quite so much as applause. Yet, in the last fifteen or twenty years, applause—this precious oxygen given off by audiences which, more than money, gives life to an artist—has been steadily discouraged slowly stifled, suppressed, and deadened. Consequently, concert halls have become stuffier, and graveness of mien a prerequisite for him who fancies himself the intelligent concertgoer. The fun is gone, or going, and music has come to be worshipped instead of enjoyed.

It all began subtly enough: the unsmiling face of a violinist or pianist after a sonata; a reluctance to face around on the part of a conductor or his refusal to lower his arms at appropriate (which he considers inappropriate) moments; and sometimes even a hand lifted in repressive gesture toward an audience which dares to express enjoyment with a tentative burst of applause.

Thus the great solo artist becomes a kind of reluctant professor of music, too serious to acknowledge his students; the conductor a monochromic, monolithic father figure, grim, repressive, demanding of obedience and love. Like an unsmiling, humorless Mr. Darling of "Peter Pan" he seems to say, "A little less noise there. Just watch your decorum—we are worshipping the divinity Music—keep your feelings to yourself." But only saints are adept at private ecstasies, and to ask this from the music public is asking for too much.

One wonders where the foolish concepts of "serious" music began. Was it an attempt to guarantee a posterity that otherwise seemed lost? Yet *bon vivants* are kindly remembered: We honor Dante, but we also honor Boccaccio; we are grateful to both Marcus Aurelius and Petronius. And are we not correct in our suspicions that the artist who "seriously" strives to create "serious" works which will be remembered by succeeding generations is at once doomed to failure?

I cannot help but believe that what we now call "serious" music was once listened to in quite a different way, that concert rooms were neither study halls nor places of worship, and that the atmosphere at music-giving gatherings was one of great social fun. Indeed, one has only to look at an old print depicting Handel as the conductor of his own music surrounded by a conglomeration of audience, singers, and instrument artists to know that a concert for those people was a robust frolic, not unrelated to other robust frolics, and nearly as much fun. I should imagine that our jazz concerts of today would come closer to approximating what concerts then were. At these concerts, faces are smiling, the air is electric with enjoyment, the applause is lusty and grateful.

One wonders: How many years of repression have gone into forming our serious music audiences? It must have meant many years of training, because the natural reactions to the exhilaration that music engenders are applause, dancing, even vocal expressions of joy. Wasn't there once a time when applause between movements of a symphony was not considered a coarse gaucherie? Today, the unhappy creature who involuntarily and ecstatically claps his hands together after the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is the center of malevolent looks, whispered "sshs," and perhaps spoken insults from close relatives who expected a little more sensitivity from a respectable fellow. It is all heartbreakingly unfair. Particularly since Beethoven, if he were alive and not deaf, would be delighted, I am sure, to stand and bow in acknowledgment of the applause. And what joy for a contemporary composer if he were to hear an inadvertent burst of applause from an exuberant admirer!

Our generation, in all aspects of life, has completely rejected the fustiness of Victorianism save in this one area—the concert hall. There the clinging plush, the dim lighting (as if to suggest gaslight), the grim art that hangs on the walls, and, above all, the somber atmosphere, suggest that the antimacassar still lives, and that Alfred Lord Tennyson has crossed no bars.

Soon music will have become such a serious matter that it will entirely be left in the hands of experts. That is, unfortunately, the direction in which it is now moving. It is the responsibility of everyone concerner with music to re-establish its pre-eminenince in the field of entertainment, as an essential social (of course, in the broad sense) activity. A good way to begin would be to convert our musical audiences to the concept of the enjoyment of music, and to leave study and worship in the edifices designed for their use.

The Annual Auction

Burke Davis

In The Greensboro Daily News

Interest is picking up in the biennial auction of trusteeships of the Greater University, and bidding promises to be as brisk as it has been in the past two scrambles. Committee Chairman John Umstead of Orange, who long ago had a try at civilizing the method of selection, and has given up, is having numerous requests for information.

This is one of the legislative scandals crying for reform, but no one has come forward with a feasible substitute for the present log-rolling scheme. Picking names from a hat would be an improvement. Umstead once attacked with a bill preventing Assemblymen from becoming trustees while serving in the Legislature, and that failed—perhaps fortunately, for service in the Assembly should not automatically bar a statesman.

Several new trustees who emerged from the 1953 scene (which looked something like the Stock Exchange floor on Black Friday) replaced veterans who had contributed much to the university. Not all newcomers have made, thus far, startling contributions of their own—nor even been very regular in attendance at meetings.

This time Guilford County, which now has six trustees, comes up with terms expiring for two eminent friends of the university: Maj. L. P. McLendon and Spencer Love. They will surely inspire fights among the statesmen to see that they keep their seats, but there will be other candidates in the field as well.

'We Win' Again Carolina Cry; UNC 83, Wake 79

Dick Hemric Tallies 35 As Deacs Lose In Game's Closing Minutes

Rosenbluth Bags 21, Lifson 20 and Vayda 19, Tar Heels Snapping Three-Game Losing Skein

By BERNIE WEISS

"We win," the joyous cry of victory, once again is being heard throughout the ranks of loyal Tar Heels.

The men of coach Frank McGuire last night snapped their three-game losing streak by edging a tough Deacon five at Wake Forest, 83-79, and strengthened their fourth-place position in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Formerly leaders of the ACC, the Tar Heels dropped after losing consecutive games to Duke, Virginia and Maryland.

But the Tar Heels got back in the winning groove against the powerful Deacons. They had the stuff against Maryland, according to McGuire, but couldn't hold their own.

It was a different story last night at Gore Gymnasium in Baptist Hollow. Carolina took an early lead and held it most of the way, though the Deacons, paced by their great center, Dickie Hemric, led by a few points on occasion.

Hemric proved a Tar Heel collapsing zone defense to be practically useless as he burned the mesh for 35 points. This leaves him only 96 points shy of the all-time high scoring record for modern basketball, and he has at least five more games to reach that goal.

Hemric, playing the entire game, not only was the No. 1 man in points, he also led everyone in rebounds, snagging 18.

Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth was high man for the winners, bagging 21 points.

Al Lifson had 20 points, Jerry Vayda 19 and Tony Radovich 15. Behind Hemric's 10 field goals and 15 foul shots, little Ernie Wiggins tallied 18 for the Deacs.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair most of the way. Wake Forest was leading by a point with less than three minutes to go, but a flurry of perfect foul throwing attempts by Vayda and Rosenbluth, plus a Paul Likins field goal at the final horn, wrecked Wake Forest.

Carolina started off like a house afire. With Rosenbluth hitting from the corners, outside and under the basket, and Lifson dropping in his set shots with amazing accuracy, the Tar Heels quickly jumped to a 19-8 lead. During the first half the Tar Heels' collapsing zone on Hemric was decently effective and the potential All-American could only bucket 10 points, a crippling factor.

Young soon found the range, further boosting UNC, and the team continued to move along in snappy fashion. After the opening minutes, Wake Forest never came close during the first half and at intermission it was 38-30 Carolina.

Another significant factor in Wake Forest's poor first-half showing was the Deacs' failure to connect from the foul line. They missed many of their first shots on the "one-and-one" call.

The worm turned in the opening minutes of the second half, however. Hemric tapped in four points and Wiggins connected from the corner to pull the Deacons with two points, 38-36. Wake Forest was dominating the rebounds at this point.

But once again Carolina got the upper hand and extended the margin to six points. Then it slipped back to the slimmest of margins and that's how the game ran until Young fouled out with 10 minutes left. Here the guard on Hemric was weakened and the big Deacon began to pump in the points right and left, Wake Forest gaining a two-point lead, 62-60.

Radovich and Lifson put in two long set shots to alleviate the situation and from this point on it was still close, but the Tar Heels remained out front.

The Baptists tried a full-court press in the final two minutes, though it was fruitless. They committed too many fouls, which were capitalized on by the winners, and that was the game.

It was rough. Lifson and Jackie Murdock nearly squared off after a scrap under the boards but fortunately it got no worse than that.

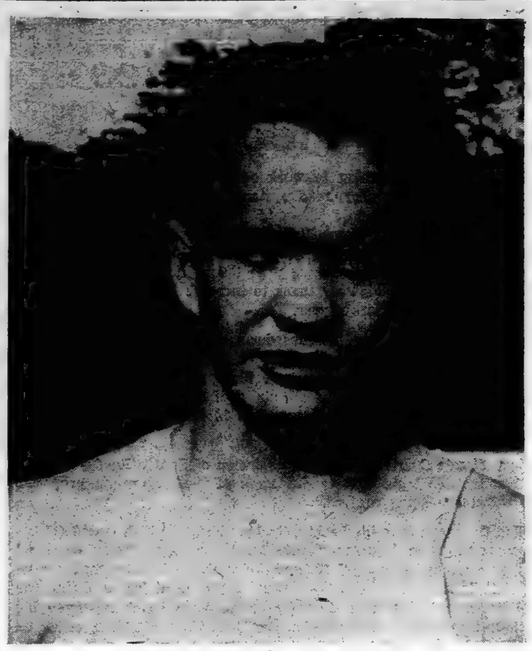
The box:

CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Rosenbluth, f	8	5	4	21
Vayda, f	2	15	2	19
Young, c	2	1	5	5
Likins, c	1	1	3	3
Lifson, g	7	6	3	20
Radovich, g	5	5	4	15
Totals	25	33	21	83

WAKE FOREST	G	F	P	T
Davis, f	2	2	5	6
George, f	4	3	3	11
Gilley, f	0	1	3	1
Stepusin, f	1	2	1	4
Hemric, c	10	15	4	35
Murdock, g	2	0	5	4
Wiggins, g	7	4	4	18
Devos, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	27	25	79

Halftime score: North Carolina 38, Wake Forest 30.

Free throws missed: North Carolina—Rosenbluth 2, Vayda 3, Young, Likins, Lifson 3, Radovich 2. Wake Forest—Davis, George, Gilley, Hemric 2, Wiggins.



ACC Outdoor half-mile champion Boyd Newnam is counting on a win in the same event when the Tar Heels move indoors for the Atlantic Coast Conference meet in Woollen gymnasium on February 26. He won the outdoor event in 1:55, his best performance of the spring.

New N. C. Tourney Tops Baseball Slate

The high spot of the 1955 Carolina baseball schedule will be the newly formed North Carolina Invitational Baseball Tournament to be held in Durham April 7, 8, and 9. In addition to the tourney, the Tar Heels will have a rough 23 game slate against tough conference and intersectional foes.

The tourney will be run along the same lines as the Dixie Classic is in basketball. The host teams along with Carolina will be Wake Forest, State and Duke. Willard Casey, who is Business Manager of the Dixie Classic will serve in the same capacity for the baseball tournament.

Four outside teams have been invited to compete with the Big Four and these clubs stack up to be some of the nation's best. Among the visitors will be a strong Rollins College squad which went to the 1954 N.C.A.A. finals, before being nosed out by Missouri for the national championship. Notre Dame and the University of Ohio will represent the midwest These two clubs have always been baseball powers and preseason predictions show they will be hard to beat once again during the '55 campaign. The Ivy League will have Yale as its representative to fill out the eight team slate.

The pairings have not yet been announced but each Big Four team will tangle with one of the visitors in the opening contest and the winners will then go on to battle for the championship. The Durham Athletic Park and Duke's baseball diamond will both be in use during the three day tourney. Each park will have a double header scheduled on the three consecutive dates. This will be the first attempt to hold such a baseball tournament in the Carolina area during mid-season. The Big Four hope to make it an annual affair and are very confident that it will be a big success.

Coach Walter Rabb of the Tar Heel nine stated that he is also trying to schedule Notre Dame for April 11, which is an open date for Carolina. Other non-conference foes for the Tar Heels will be Ga. Tech, Rollins, Ohio State, Michigan State and Michigan.

Lou Jones Captures Women's Tennis Title

Lou Jones had little trouble in downing Marion Chalmers and claiming the Women's Intramural Tennis Championship yesterday afternoon. Miss Jones lost only one game in recording a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

The tourney was started in early October. but bad weather forced the finals to be postponed until yesterday.

Tonight, the Women's Swimming Meet will begin at 7:30. All dorms and sororities may enter teams in the nine events.

Frosh Capture 7th Straight, Beat Deaclets

Carolina's Tar Babies took an early lead and steadily increased it to whip the Deaclets of Wake Forest, 86-66, last night at Wake Forest.

After leading at half-time, 45-32 Tommy Kearns got hot and helped the team extend the lead to 20 points where it remained throughout most of the second half.

Kearns led all scoring with 27 points. Bob Cunningham tallied 23 and Pete Brennan 20 for the Tar Babies.

It was their seventh straight win, giving them a 17-1 record thus far this season.

John Reed, scoring 18, and Swede Frausen, scoring 13 paced the Deaclets.

MURALS

PiKA-2, 39; Beta-2, 32.
Delt Sig Pi-2, 26; Chi Phi-2, 24.
Kap Sig-3, 28; DKE-2, 27.
ATO-4, 45; TEP-2, 25.
SAE-3, 26; Phi Delt-2, 9.
Phi Kap Sig-1, 29; ZBT-2, 12.
Med Sch-2, 39; Law Sch-1, 31.
Chi Psi-3, 41; Zeta-4, 29.
KA-2, 39; Zeta-2, 16.
Phi Gam-2, 20; Kap Psi-3, 17.
Phi Kap Sig-3, 55; SAE-2, 17.

Flashy Frosh Runners Seek Top Spot In Indoor Games

By RAY LINKER

Since track coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton were able to win the freshman division of the Indoor Games last year on the strength of only three men, they should have no worries when meet time comes around on February 26, for this year's team lists many more outstanding stars.

Whereas Jim Beatty copped second place in the ¾-mile run last year as the Tar Babies turned back 10 other teams, Richard Rigsbee, who was winner of the scholastic 1000-yard run last year, has moved from Hillsboro High to help the Carolinians nail down first in the three-quarter-mile run this year. Everett Whatley, two-time Georgia state high school mile champ, as well as Ben Williams from Chicago. will also b after the top spot for the freshmen in the ¾-mile.

The winner of the only hurdle event—70-yard highs— in the scholastic division last year for George Washington High of Alexandria, Va., Gene Drury, will do his best to take over where Claude Rhule and Richard Waters left off in the 70-yard high and 70-yard low hurdles in the frosh group. It was Waters and Rhule in one-two fashion in the highs and Rhule and Waters in second and third in the lows. Drury will have some assistance from Bill Farrell.

Ronnie Austell and Jim Varnum give the Babies a fine one-two punch in the 60-yard dash where there was no one among the top finishers last season.

Austell and Drury will combine with Ray Montgomery, and Hubert Clemmer (with Ben Williams as alternate) to make a fine mile relay team for the UNC frosh, while Jim Carraway is the best Tar Baby high jumper.

Last years' team of Beatty, Rhule and Waters scored 16 points to the Maryland freshmen's 14, while Florida State University was gathering 13½ and Duke 9½ to round out the top four teams.

With three times as many men as last year's scorers, who are all highly talented, another victory in the freshman division should be even more easier to capture than that of the previous Indoor Games.

Redskins Sue Canadians For "Enticing" Players

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Washington Redskins today sued Coach Jack Hennemier of the Calgary Canadian football club for $50,000 damages on a complaint that he enticed two Washington players to jump their contracts.

Attorneys for the National Football League team said they planned to file a second suit tomorrow in an attempt to gain an injunction that would prohibit the two players from going to Calgary to play football.

Involved in the litigation are Dick (Little Mo) Modzelewski and Bob Morgan, both of whom formerly starred at tackle for the University of Maryland.

The suit was filed in nearby Prince Georges County, where Modzelewski and Morgan now reside.

Schoolboy Swimmers In Big Meet Here Saturday

More than 100 entries representing seven schools have been received for the Southern Intercholastic Swimming Championships to be held in the North Carolina Bowman Gray Pool Saturday.

"We are expecting even more entries before Saturday," Tar Heel swim coach Dick Jamerson, who is directing the all-day affair, said.

The championships will pit scholastic swimmers in two divisions—prep school and high school. Staunton Military Academy is defending champ in the prep school division, with Granby the high school title-holder. Both teams are slated to be back to defend their laurels.



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This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interesting letters that have been coming in:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Students Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you—the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in: Light up a Philip Morris! Knots untie as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild fragrant flavor . . /. And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is as bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worthwhile is the man who can smile!

SIR:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

Blanche Carbohydrate

Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her escort.

SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your readers.

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mind you—I went fishing at Widgiwagan. I caught a four pound bass. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Fleance Fat

Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

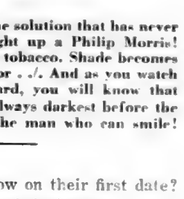
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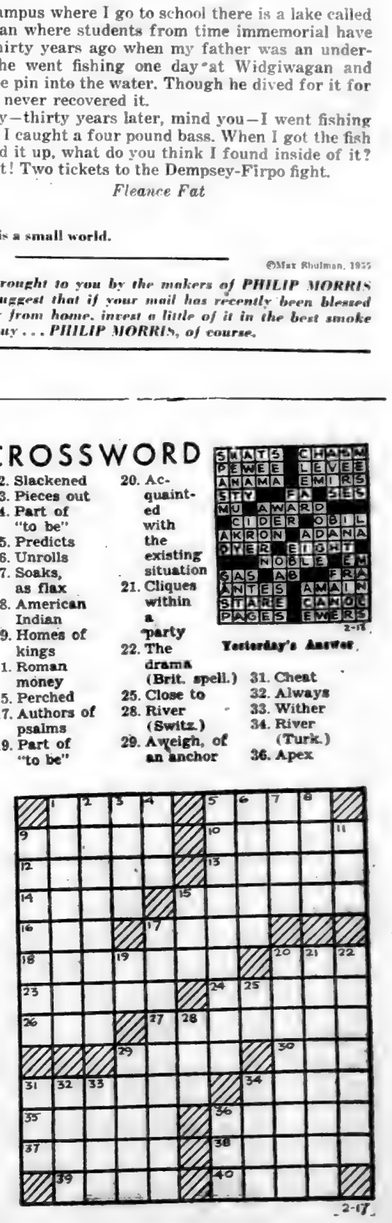
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hint
5. Opposed to "aft" (naut.)
9. Mischievous Irish goblin
10. Musical drama
12. Fragrant wood
13. Tie again
14. Ruin
15. Becomes aware of
16. Part of "to be"
17. Moccasin-like shoes
18. Popular card game
20. Often (poet.)
23. Dropsy
24. Mother of Isaac (Bib.)
26. Turf
27. Slatted window
29. Wine cups
30. Greek letter
31. Rouse to action
34. Mend, as a bone
35. Affirms
36. Private teacher
37. Earn
38. Goddess of peace
39. Twilled fabrics
40. Cushions

DOWN
1. State (U. S.)
2. Slackened
3. Pieces out
4. Part of "to be"
5. Predicts
6. Unrolls
7. Soaks, as flax
8. American Indian
9. Homes of kings
11. Roman money
15. Perched
17. Authors of psalms
19. Part of "to be"
20. Acquainted with the existing situation
21. Cliques within a party
22. The drama (Brit. spell.)
25. Close to
28. River (Switz.)
29. Aweigh, of an anchor
31. Cheat
32. Always
33. Wither
34. River (Turk.)
36. Apex



Yesterday's Answer



NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL:

Milk Powers, House Reassignment Up

RALEIGH, Feb. 16. (AP)—Price fixing powers for the State Milk Commission and reassignment of House seats in line with the 1950 census, both touchy issues, today were headed for the Senate floor.

The milk pricing bill, unanimously approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee after a public hearing, was reported to the Senate floor and likely will come up for debate tomorrow.

Both support and opposition were voiced at the hearing before the Senate and House Agriculture Committee. The measure, introduced by Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance, would give the milk commission power to set minimum wholesale and retail milk prices.

Meeting after today's session, the Senate Committee on Election Laws and Senatorial Districts gave a "without prejudice" report to the House reapportionment bill. It is not expected to come before the full Senate until after tomorrow.

By the "without prejudice" report, the committee took no stand for or against the measure. It would increase the House membership of Alamance and Rockingham Counties from one to two representatives each and cut Cabarrus and Pitt Counties from two to one each.

WARRANT BILL

Other legislative highlights today included final action on a bill to give officers authority to arrest without warrants in misdemeanor cases. The bill, already approved by both Senate and House, was enacted into law when the Senate agreed to a House amendment.

It would clear confusion on situations where officers have authority to make arrests without warrants. Such arrests would be legal where the offense was committed in the officer's presence or he had "reasonable ground" to believe it was committed in his presence.

BETTER JOB

Action by committees included a recommendation from the House Roads Committee that the State Highway Commission do a better job of marking danger spots on secondary roads. The group also killed a measure to repeal inspections required for used cars brought into the state. Opponents said repealing the law would make North Carolina a dumping ground for jalopies from other states.

Resolutions from the Legislature to Congress got attention from House members who were told too many of the resolutions are going through the legisiative mill.

The House passed a resolution calling on Congress and the President to refrain from adopting tariff policies which might hurt domestic textile interests. The House Conservation and Development Committee approved another asking Congress to give schools and health departments priority in acquiring war surplus stocks.

House Speaker Larry I. Moore suggested that legislators write letters to their congressmen rather than introduce resolutions.

Rep. H. Cloyd Philpott of Davidson said the General Assembly "can better address itself to problems before it" instead of sending petitions to Congress.

ESCAPE BILL

New legislation included a bill to provide tougher penalties for prisoners who escape or those who aid in prison escapes. Introduced by Rep. Thomas Turner of Guilford and others, it would make escape or aiding in escape a misdemeanor.

Chariman W. W. Fitzpatrick of the milk commission promised the Senate Agriculture Committee the price fixing powers will be used "reluctantly and only when necessary for the good of the industry and the state as a whole."

Fitzpatrick said use of the pricing authority would be permissive rather than mandatory. Prices might be fixed in one section of the state without affecting other areas, he explained. He said authority to fix prices is necessary to enforce fair trade practices for the milk industry.

Opposition came from J. F. Fowlers, representing the Farmers' Cooperative Dairy of Mecklenburg County. He said the bill would deprive consumers of the advantage of lower milk prices.

Sen. Scott said the bill would help stabilize the milk industry by "preventing chaotic price wars."

The act creating the Milk Commission was passed by the 1953 General Assembly only after price fixing powers were stricken from it. The pricing feature sparked heated debate in the last legislature.

Although the State Constitution says that legislative membership shall be reapportioned after each census in line with population changes, both the 1951 and 1953 Legislatures turned down reapportionment bills.

The House Reapportionment measure considered by the Senate Committee today is expected to run into rough debate when it reaches the floor.

A special committee of senators is studying the problem of senatorial reapportionment under a resolution approved earlier this session.

—Textile—

(Continued from Page 1)

The theory of trade reciprocity, he said, just hasn't worked, adding:

"The U. S. textile market is the widest open, the most easily accessible, of any great consumer market in the world. This is true because U. S. tariffs have been steadily reduced during two decades of reciprocal trade agreements.

"To correct such a condition and permit the flow of goods to regions where they are most badly needed should be the real aim of a positive U. S. foreign economic policy, he said.

"Foreign cloth can come into this country and sell in the U. S. market for one reason only—because it is cheap. It is cheap for one reason only—because it is made with cheap labor."

Hallett, who is vice president and general manager of Kendall Cotton Mills, said that the textile industry in this country, while by far the U. S. cotton producer's largest customer, is vitally interested in helping maintain an export market for the relatively small part of the domestic crop not needed by American mills, and added:

"We are convinced that world trade, based on honest contractural relationships between countries, will open up new consumption areas for cotton and textile goods."

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Graham Tells Roads Committee N. C. Highways Not 'Adequate'

RALEIGH, Feb. 16. (AP)—The Joint Roads Committee, going to work on Gov. Hodges' highway program, was told today that much of North Carolina's primary road system is neither "adequate" nor "safe" for present day traffic needs.

Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham told the committee this as he reviewed developments that led the Highway Commission to propose a 610 million dollar highway modernization program along with 150 million dollar bond issue and some changes in highway taxes to increase highway revenues by about nine million dollars a year.

Gov. Hodges has turned thumbs down on the road proposal. Yesterday he called for a "pay-as-you-go" highway construction program. He backed some of the Commission's highway tax proposals but rejected others. He also called for a study of the Highway Department so as to achieve a "statement" approach in its operations and planning.

Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, chairman of Senate Roads, told the joint committee legislation to put some of the Governor's proposals into effect are being drafted.

The Governor gave his backing to tax changes which would (1) Increase registration fees for private trucks to more nearly the level paid by contract haulers, (2) Change the method of collecting taxes on Diesel fuels so as to employ the same system used for collecting the gasoline tax, (3) Set up a plan for collecting a "use" tax from big trucks which cross North Carolina, and (4) Make a tighter check on gasoline tax refunds given to nonhighway users.

Graham told the legislators that the Commission, aware of the inadequate state of the primary system, had hired a New York engineering firm to study the highway system. He said the report on this study left the Commission "more impressed with the needs of the system than ever before." The Highway Commission, he said, studied the report in planning its program and adopted portions "applicable to North Carolina."

Graham made no direct reference to the fact that the Governor had differed with him on the highway program except to say that perhaps the Commission program "went too far." He added the Commission wants "to go just as far" as "the Legislature is willing to go" in improving the primary road system.

Graham spoke in support of the tax changes which the Governor endorsed. On the proposal to boost registration fees of private haulers, Graham said that many industries have set up big truck fleets to haul their products, and the Highway Commission feels these trucks "ought to carry the same taxes" as the trucks of contract and franchise haulers.

Graham said the present system of collecting the Deisel fuel tax, under which truckers report how much fuel they use and pay the tax, "puts a penalty on the honest man" because it gives the "dishonest person" such an "easy out."

Tobacconists Argue Against Weed Taxes

RALEIGH, Feb. 16. (AP)—Tobacco industry leaders declared today a state tobacco tax would further decrease cigarette and cigar sales and seriously affect North Carolina's economy.

"The industry is not in a healthy state," Fred Royster of Henderson told the Joint Finance Committee. "It is in a state of revolution. . . . I say it is a time for alarm."

Royster, Henderson warehouseman and president of the board of governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., declared he spoke as an individual grower and warehouseman.

While cigarette sales in the U. S. have fallen 7 per cent since 1952, said Royster, they have increased substantially in the 35 leading cigarette producing nations.

Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission have recommended a tobacco tax of 2 cents per pack on cigarettes, 1 cent per cigar, and 1 cent on each 10 cents worth of smoking tobacco. Such a tax schedule would yield the state an estimated $8,945,000 per year.

The main reason for the sales decrease in the U. S., Royster asserted, is the increasing tax burden placed on tobacco since the end of World War II. He said the cancer scare is a minor reason for the decline.

Thursday's WUNC

7 p.m.—Songs of France

7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russel

7:30—Music In the Air

7:45—Tar Heel Voices

8—John Brown's Body

10—Local, State and National News Followed by Program Resume

10:15—Evening Masterwork

11:30—Sign Off

Two N. C., One S. C. Towns Win In Contest

RALEIGH, Feb. 16 (AP)—Asheboro, Wallace and Clio, S. C., have won top honors for "helping to build a finer Carolina" in 1954, it was announced today.

Each town won $1,000 first prize in its population class for outstanding community development. Roxboro, Ramseur and Hot Springs will receive second prizes of $500 each. Third prizes of $250 each go to Hartsville, S. C., Chadbourn and Pinewood, S. C.

The awards will be presented by Carolina Power and Light Co., sponsor of the contest.

Judges were Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., professor of rural sociology at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Wilson Gee, head of rural social sconomics at the University of Virginia, and Dr. G. H. Aull, head of agricultural economics at Clemson.

Asheboro listed 25 undertakings, summarized under five major objectives: "Asheboro is building (1) A pleasant and attractive place in which to live; (2) Employment, good wages, pleasant working conditions; (3) Good schools where its youth can be trained and prepared for community leadership: (4) A recreation program to occupy time, to build healthy bodies, and (5) A cultural development program to stimulate the mind."

Wallace concerted its effort on five fronts: (1) A comprehensive recreation program; (2) Reconditioning its school gymnasium; (3) General clean-up and beautification; (4) School and library improvements; and (5) A house-to-house campaign to pass a street bond issue.

Projects undertaken at Clio were: (1) Beautifying streets and sidewalks; (2)A general paintup and clean-up; (3) Improving church grounds; (4) Improving educational facilities to relieve overcrowded classrooms; and (5) Improving the community center and other recreational facilities.

John Friday Will Lecture At Baptist Fete

John Ralph Friday, Raleigh attorney, will be chief speaker at a Family Night Dinner tonight at 6:30 at the Baptist Church here.

Friday received his B.S. degree from Wake Forest College and graduated from the University School of Law in 1951 with the LL.B. degree. He is brother of Bill Friday, newly appointed secretary of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The topic of his speech will be "Report on Europe" and will be illustrated with color slides which he made while stationed in Europe. He recently returned to the United States after completing a tour of duty abroad with th armed services.

APO BOOKS

Books and refunds on books from the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange may be picked up today at the APO desk in New East Annex from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Claim checks must be presented.

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IN THIS THE MARIAN YEAR
31 Poems by H. A. Sieber
Old Well Publishers: Chapel Hill; $1.50 at Chapel Hill Bookstores

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Fried Chicken or Country Fried Steak
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Bernadale 100% cashmeres reduced from 16.95 to 10.99 and 18.95 to 12.99
Bernhard altmann imported from austria cashmeres reduced from 22.95 to 14.99; 25.95 to 14.99; 27.95 to 17.99; 29.95 to 19.99; 23.95 to 14.99; 24.95 to 15.99
Our full fashioned shetland sweaters reduced from 10.95 to 7.99 and 11.95 to 8.99
Entire stock haymaker skirts reduced 50%; all the rest of our skirts including Evan-Picone, Bernhard Altmann, Florence Walsh, substantially reduced
All year round wool dresses by Arkay and Nantucket naturals 40% off
Entire stock haymaker shirts reduced to below cost
Many styles in our Lady Hathaway shirts now on sale
All ceramic jewelry $1.00 off
Entire stock suits including Davidow drastically cut
Entire stock Piper Cub blazers cut from 25.00 to 17.99
Haymaker shirt dresses cut from 18.95 to 11.99 and 25.00 to 15.99
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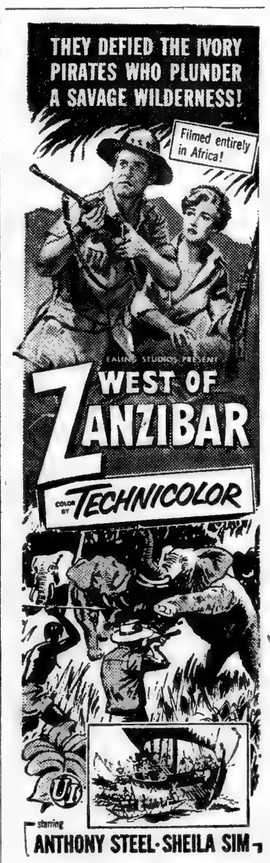


SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
VARSITY

Did you wine'n'dine your Valentine?
(It's really not too late!)
Tonight's the night that's really right
So why not bring your date?
. . . TO THE RANCH HOUSE

A juicy steak can really make
A meal into a feast.
Oh, eating's fine, but why not dine
Or eat in style, at least?
. . . AT THE RANCH HOUSE

DINNER MUSIC BY THE RANCH HANDS ON THURSDAY NIGHT (tonight, that is)
THE RANCH HOUSE
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Hal Seiber, Mgr.



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler today, with expected high of 45 to 52. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by rain tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 100 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

LETTER

The old writer of letters, Trustee John Clark is at it again. The editor's tart commentary is on p. 2.

Carolina, WC Officials Say They Are Against Rumored Advisors For Publications

Coraddi's Defender Resigns

The resignation of Mrs. Lettie Hamlett Rogers, defender of the Coraddi staff at WC, has been accepted by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

The resignation was released by Chancellor Edward K. Graham following approval of the Board in Raleigh on Monday.

Mrs. Rogers was an assistant professor of English at WC. Her resignation became effective at the end of the first semester.

In January, shortly after the Coraddi incident, Mrs. Rogers said that she would resign from the faculty "in protest of the administrative action" censuring the staff of the school's literary magazine.

Mrs. Rogers is the author of three novels and specialist in the teaching of creative writing.

The resignations of two other WC faculty members were also announced yesterday. They are Walter J. Gale, professor of education, and Miss Margaret E. Norton, instructor in education, both effective at the end of the present academic year.

★

LEGISLATOR WANTS PRIVATELY-FINANCED public schools in N. C. . . . UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER is coming up . . . SOUTH BUILDING has some announcements . . . see page four for details.

Weaver, Chancellor Graham Students Agree On Freedom

"A censored student newspaper would be worse than no paper at all," said Fred H. Weaver, dean of student affairs, yesterday. Weaver was asked for his opinion about a rumored proposal for a bill to be introduced in the state Legislature requiring faculty advisors for all student publications in state-supported institutions.

The suggestion was first heard of in the Wednesday column of Burke Davis, state Legislature correspondent for The Greensboro Daily News. Davis wrote, "There is talk among the Assembly even yet about the Coraddi affairs on (the WC) campus, and general denunciation of the appearance of the nude male drawing in the magazine. One member, evidently in dead earnest, speaks of having a bill drawn which would require faculty advisors for all publications at state-supported colleges." Davis has said that he is sworn to secrecy on the Legislator's name.

Dean Weaver said, "I have heard of no proposal to censor our student publications. Hence, my statement is not related to any such suggestion. But, since you have asked me to state what I think is a wise policy with respect to supervision of student publications, I am glad to do so.

"It is our policy to leave the student publications free, to help them with their finances, to hold the students responsible for what they do, and hope for good results. We offer the student journalists as much counsel as they will take; but, considered from the standpoint of education, we think a censored student newspaper would be worse than no paper at all."

Chancellor E. K. Graham of Woman's College, in a telephone interview yesterday said. "Required faculty advisors for all student publications would be an error from both a practical and a policy standpoint. So far as I know, there has been no specific proposal looking in this direction. But the question of a required advisory system is one which comes up from time to time at all colleges and universities.

"From the practical standpoint a required faculty advisory system is almost invariably a disappointment, because it does not work. The faculty advisor is usually caught between what he regards as the devil of administrative disapproval and the deep blue sea of censorship.

"From the standpoint of policy, required faculty advisors would probably be even worse. Freedom

(See RUMORED, page 4)

UP Change

Plans for the University Party's meet to nominate officers, originally scheduled for Tuesday night, have been changed because of the UNC-State basketball game. The meeting will now be held Monday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Officers to be nominated include those of the senior and sophomore classes, coordinator for the National Student Association and president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Levin Says Someone Took His Petition

A pro-integration petition with approximately 100 names was mysteroiusly stolen Wednesday night while being circulated during the supper hour at Danziger's Restaurant.

Ron Levin, author of the petition which calls for "the legislature of the State of North Carolina to implement a reasonable plan" to support the Supreme Court's decision against racial segregation in public schools "by appropriate legislative action," said yesterday "We have sufficient reason to believe that we know who took the petition. If we find it necessary to present the evidence later on, we shall do so."

The 25 or 30 petitions began circulating last Tuesday morning. As yet, there is no way to estimate the number of signatures acquired so far. Levin said, "We shall get more than the other one."

Typing Jobs Are Available At Association

Fifty part-time typing jobs for University students and/or their wives will be available from Feb. 28 to June 1 this year at Hospital Saving Association, the association announced yesterday. The work is occasioned by the introduction of a new subscriber records system which will involve the typing of new record cards.

University students with a scholastic average of "C" or better, over 19 years old and with a minimum typing speed of 45 words per minute may apply. Studen wives with this typing speed may also apply.

Solons Favor A Bi-Partisan Board To Name Honor Council Candidates

Trustee Clark Is Against Negroes' Attending State

John W. Clark of Franklinville, a frequent critic of the University of North Carolina, has written a letter protesting summer school plans at N. C. State College, The Raleigh News and Observer said yesterday.

Chancellor Carey Bostian of State has asked the executive committee of the UNC trustees to permit about 30 Negroes to attend a three-week extension course this summer, Clark wrote to State Sen John Kerr of Warren with carbon copies sent to other members of the General Assembly.

"This movement to take Negroes in the summer courses at State College is part and parcel of the integration program and is just the opening wedge," the newspaper said Clark wrote. "Once they get this crowd hanging around the college they expect to bring in the ounger generation into the various courses at the college, then call for the admittance of every Negro who wishes to come to the Farm and Home Week. . . .

"At first they will be put in seperate dormitories and then under protest made by subsidized workers will ask to be mixed in the various dormitories with the white farmers. In this way, they hope to bring about complete integration."

Clark, a UNC trustee, asked the recipient of the letter to consult with fellow legislators on what "can or should be done" about "this movement."

"State College has been in existence now for 65 years and Bostian is the first head of the institution to make this request. He told the executive committee that the Negroes, 30 or more in number, would stay at Shaw University and would not eat or sleep on the campus. When asked about the advisability of putting this in the resolution the executive committee backed off and Chancellor Bostian said they would probably be served lunch but not other meals," the letter said.

SCOTT MENTIONED

"Kerr Scott got the solid Negro vote in Greensboro, the Haiti section of Durham and other places where the colored bloc vote was needed," the letter said. "I am not sure that this is one of the things his runners promised the anti-segregation crowd or not but you can doubtless learn something about this from your fellow legislators."

A post script to the letter said, among other things ,"Last Sunday Harold Hipp, assistant pastor of

(See CLARK, page 4)

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Clark Once Charged Trustees Supported Integration Moves

John W. Clark, member of the executive committee of the UNC Board of Trustees, has been prominent in the state press on several occasions, as he has been actively engaged as a private citizen in a private campaign to uphold the southern tradition of segregation in North Carolina.

Nell Battle Lewis, News and Observer writer, quoted a letter from him in her column of Feb. 3, 1952. The quotation from Clark read as follows:

"The movement to break down segregation in and around Chapel Hill and bring about amalgamation of Negroes and whites is highly financed and is locally supported by individuals employed by the Trustees of the University of North Carolina. . . . So far the Executive Committee has done nothing to oppose the movement. I will appreciate any suggestions you may have to offer at any time."

Heart Drive Underway In Campus Residences

The anual Heart Fund Drive got underway on the University of North Carolina campus this week with two Greek organizations, Delta Sigma Pi professional and business fraternity, and Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, as the sponsoring agents.

Louie Bonardi, Durham, member of Delta Sig and chairman of the campus drive for the American Heart Association, said yesterday that the two sponsoring groups have been busy distributing plastic hearts to all fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories for contributions.

In addition, he said, contributions will be accepted at the North Carolina Heart Association, Miller Hall.

Posters will be placed in windows throughout the campus and other activities are planned to help make the drive a success, he added.

Bonardi pointed out that "the contributions will go for the support of research projects on the causes and controls of various heart diseases. They will also support programs of education concerning heart disease and community service activities," he said.

Refer Dorm Improvements To Hands of Interdorm Council

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature in an abbreviated session last night approved unanimously a bill to establish a bi-partisan board to select candidates for the Honor Council. The bill had previously been referred to a Legislative committee for study.

The board will consist of: the chairmen of the Men and Women's Honor Councils, the chairmen o. he Student and University Parties, the secretaries of the Men and Women's Honor Councils, the chairman of the Women's Residence Council and the president of the Interdormitory Council.

In other action of the session the body thumbed down by a vote of 17-15 a resolution calling for the Student Welfare Board to "negotiate" with the administration toward the correcting of certain "deplorable" conditions in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory. The examples cited were the "need for new springs and mattresses" and "renovation" of the social room.

The Legislators, voting almost entirely along party lines, the Student Party for and the University Party against, ruled that the bill came under the jurisdiction of the Interdormitory Council, and did not need acting upon by the Legislature. The body referred the killed bill to the IDC.

An appropriation of $90 to the Elections Board "for the purpose of paying the debt incurred by the purchase of new ballot boxes" was given a unanimous stamp of approval by the group in a quickly run through action.

President Tom Creasy's recent appointments to the Student Entertainment Committee, the Elections Board and the Orientation Committee were given the go sign by the body with the exception of one appointee. This was Claude Pope, whom a committee studying the appointments ruled ineligable because, the Legislature by-laws state that a person cannot serve on the Student Council and a Legislative Standing Committee both.

Armstrong Is Invited To School Meet

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions here, will serve as recorder for a meeting on "How Can an Institution Safeguard the Quality of its Educative Processes While Increasing its Enrollment?," at the Tenth National Conference on Higher Education.

The meeting, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, is scheduled to be held in Chicago from Feb. 28 to March 2.

The conference will bring together approximately 800 faculty members and administrators from all types of publicly and privately controlled colleges and universities throughout the nation to study, "The Meaning and Mission of Higher Education."



SMITH DORMITORY DANCE

The residents of Smith will entertain their dates at an informal dance in the Rendezvous Room tonight from 9 until 12. Decorations will follow a Mardis Gras theme, and refreshments will be served. Music will be provided by the Graham Memorial Combo.

GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB

"The Art and Science of Teaching" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be sponsored by the Graduate History Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Library assembly room. Panel members will be Dr. James L. Godfrey, Dr. E. P. Douglass, Dr. Carl F. Brown, Robert David Ward and John de Grove.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in the assembly room of the Library. Mrs. Duncon Stuart of Raleigh will direct the reading of the Restoration comedy, "The Rivals" by Sheridan. Copies of the script are available from Stella Lyons at the post office news stand.

PRAYER SERVICES

Dr. Bernard Boyd of the religion department will be the guest preacher at the Sunday morning worship service at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. Pastor Wade F. Hook will be the liturgist, and Jerry Campbell, representing the Lutheran Student Association, will give the prayers of intercession.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. George C. Ham, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry, will be speaker at the Faculty Club Luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Carolina Inn. His topic will be "Modern Psychiatry." There will be a short business session to elect three new directors for two year terms.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

The sale of graduation invitations will be made today from 9 a. m. until noon in the Y lobby. The sale will continue through Monday.

Nurses' Dance

Student nurses will sponsor a dance tonight in the recreation room of the Nurses' Dorm, from 8-11:30.

Any Carolina student may attend, at a cost of 25 cents per person. Proceeds will be used to send delegates to the National Student Nurses' Convention, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., in May.

Legislators' Wives To Visit Memorial Hospital

The Sir Walter Cabinet, composed of wives of legislators and other state officials, will be guests of the Women's Auxiliary of North Carolina Memorial Hospital at their mid-winter meeting here next Tuesday.

Highlighting the meeting, which will be attended by some 300 persons, will be an address by University of North Carolina President Gordon Gray.

The business session will begin at 10 o'clock in the Nurses' Auditorium of the hospital. A coffee hour honoring guests will be held at noon in Nurses' Residence lounge.

President Gray will address the group at 11 a.m. on the hospital's services. Mrs. W. Reece Berryhill, wife of the Dean of the School of Medicine and chairman of public relations for the Auxiliary, will introduce Gray.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. W. B. Rodman, Washington, president of the Sir Walter Cabinet, will call a brief meeting of cabinet members.

Composing the receiving line at the coffee will be Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Luther B. Hodges, President Gray and Mrs. Bruce Strowd, Auxiliary president.

Mrs. M. L. Jacobs, director, Volunteer Services fo rthe Hospital, and Mrs. W. W. Pierson, the Auxiliary's first president, will welcome the guests.

Assisting in receiving will be Chancellor Robert B. House, Dr. Robert Cadmus, Administrator of N. C. Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Berryhill.

The business session, presided over by Mrs. Strowd, will feature reports on volunteer services by Mrs. W. H. Sprunt III, chairman: the hospitality shop, Mrs. St. P. DuBose, chairman, and library, Miss Cornelia Love.

Mrs. E. C. Curnen Jr., will describe the Auxiliary's work with hospital personnel, and Mrs. Carson Ryan will report on the three Red Cross Services: The Gray Ladies, of which she is chairman; Nurses Aid, and Sewing Room.

A report on the Junior Service League's work with the hospital will be given by Mrs. A. J. Altenueller.

A guided tour of Memorial Hospital will conclude the program. Mrs. Harris Purks, chairman of hostesses, and her committee will direct the guests throughout the day.



Argentinian Visits Carolina Cosmopolitan Club

Alfredo A. Casey, above, second from left, lawyer, writer and professor of law at the University of La Plata, Argentina, is shown talking with members of the University Cosmopolitan Club. Casey is currently on a three-month lecture tour of United States universities under sponsorship of the U. S. State Department. Cosmopolitan Club members, who heard Casey during his visit, are, left to right, Miss Clara Mae Barbour, Carrboro, secretary of the club; Casey; Miss Arendine Kimmel, the Netherlands, president; Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Kenan Professor of Spanish and director of the UNC Institute for Latin American Studies, and Miss Irmgard Roth, Weisbaden, Germany.

Archaeologist Lectures On The Hittites' Land

Art and architecture of the early Hittite kingdom in Asia Minor, "which excels by the intelligent use of the natural setting," was discussed by Dr. Machteld J. Hollink in a recent address here.

Miss Mellink, who is assistant professor of classical archaeology at Bryn Mawr, Pa., participated in excavation work in the Hittite country near Tarsus in southern Turkey, from 1947-49.

Her address was sponsored by the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, which is headed by Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology here.

Illustrating her lecture with films of the Hittite remains, Dr. Mellink pointed out that the Hittites invaded Asia Minor in the same way that the Greeks invaded their future homeland, Greece.

"Many castles of the Hittites are still to be seen on Hills and mountains of the Turkish Plateau," she said, "and often they are marked by colossal fortifications and rock-cut reliefs with religious designs."

Dr. Mellink explained that rock-reliefs, the most typical Hittite art form, survived after the destruction of the Hittite Empire around 1200 B.C., for their conquerors borrowed certain of their art features.

A native of Holland, Miss Mellink received her B. A. degree from Amsterdam University, and her M. A. and Ph. D. at Utrecht. Since coming to the United States, she has attended the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University and has had several articles published in national archaeological publications.

The Letter Writer

John W. Clark, a member of the trustees' Executive Committee, has written another letter.

This one went to the members of the North Carolina General Assembly protesting the proposed inclusion of Negroes in a three-week State College extension program this summer.

This letter, as have so many of Mr. Clark's similar epistles, got the large headline treatment in yesterday's state newspapers.

In case you're new around here and don't know John Clark, let us present his credentials.

He is a trustee from Franklinville, where he operates Randolph Mills, Inc. For many years, he has been an influential force in state politics.

He likes to write letters. In 1952, The Daily Tar Heel compiled many of these letters, most of them to newspapers and all of them preaching the same militant racist line.

Here is a sample, from an unsigned, mimeographed circular marked "Confidential Memorandum" and titled "Trampling Southern Ideals Underfoot" sent to members of the Board of Trustees in February, 1947:

Julius Rosenwald and other Jewish Allies are engaged in a campaign to do away with all segregation in Southern schools, churches, colleges and hospitals and bring about amalgamation of the white and negro races in the South. Their real purpose is the destruction of the Germanic races who form the basis of the South's civilization . . . Their hirelings are scattered throughout the nation in churches, educational institutions, news distributing agencies, and all other places where their poison can be advantageously placed . . .

It is not possible to say how many of them have had their palms greased but don't forget that one of the 12, a so-called disciple, betrayed Christ for 30 pieces of silver.

These letters have been aimed at University administration (numerous attacks on Dr. Frank Graham), University faculty (notably Dr. Guy Johnson of Sociology) and students (notably 1951 student body president John Sanders).

John Clark's crowning achievement came a couple of years ago, when he wrote letters to mayors of several North Carolina communities, checking on University students who asked for elimination of segregation on the campus.

The student integration petition, signed this week by hundreds of students, probably hasn't done Trustee Clark's blood pressure any good.

But he is still writing letters. And they haven't changed much. Here is an excerpt from this week's Clark epistle:

Last Sunday Harold Hipp, assistant pastor of the Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, had charge of the morning service and put on quite an act. Practically everything he said, word for word, had been stated by the Rosenwald crowd before. Among other things he said that it was anarchy to oppose the Supreme Court's decision, in other words anyone in the Legislature not falling in line with old Frankfurter and his gang is an anarchist . . .

Enclosed with the letter was a tract headed "Total Mongrelization" which attacked the NAACP and the CIO and contained pictures titled "interracial marriage, friendship, entertainment, love, society and movie."

Mr. Clark, we are happy to report, is finding less support than ever for his fantastic one-man crusade. The proposal to admit Negroes (who would live off the campus) to the State College extension classes passed the trustees Executive Committee by a vote of 11-1, the "1" being Mr. Clark himself. And State's Chancellor Bostian has replied to this latest letter in cool and measured words.

John W. Clark will undoubtedly write more letters. He will undoubtedly get more headlines for his fiery anti-Negro, anti-Semitic prejudices. But all the intelligence of Iris state is arrayed against him.

For John Clark represents the broadsword and magnolia mentality that began to pass in North Carolina a hundred years ago. We tell his story not as current circumstance but as curious history.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

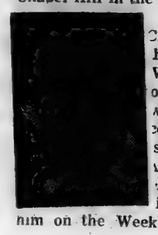
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Carolina Front

A New Look At The Hill & Its People

Louis Kraar

I'VE HAD A new view of Chapel Hill in the last few weeks.



My friend Chuch Hauser of the Chapel Hill Weekly took off a couple weeks ago to cover the legislature for the Associated Press and I've been filling in for him on the Weekly.

Previously, Chapel Hill — the town—seemed to mean a row of stores to me. And this is the way most students become aware of the town.

Since the pocketbook is a sure route to any student's attention, the fiscal—rather than physical—aspects of the village fill the undergraduate mind and budget.

As a result, many students see the town as an incorporated conspiracy to grab their dollars.

The do pay more for gasoline, flannel suits, and meals at most Chapel Hill places. But they also enjoy free seconds on coffee, ice cream handouts when they buy their books in town, and an annual senior party pitched by one restaurant.

★

AFTER THE first shock at paying six dollars for a shirt with stripes and a collar "like the Ivy League is wearing this year," the Carolina student sustains each succeeding high price with a zest that dwarfs his pocketbook.

And after four years of paying through the nose, he either graduates a wise shopper—or with bankrupt parents.

Some students look beyond the row of merchants on Franklin Street into the protoplasm of the town—its people. Here one finds authors (prosperous, struggling or phony, depending on where you look), old women, South Building secretaries married to grad students, grad students wishing they could marry secretaries, and professors.

Chapel Hill people are a charming, busy, talking bunch who enjoy conversation, each other, and life in general better than most. Their interest in each other supports two active town newspapers, a small radio station, and more clubs than Sinclair Lewis could have ever dreamed up for his Babbit.

★

STUDENTS OFTEN tell the townspeople about their professors, that league of pedants and slave-drivers who — from time to time—drive the young people from the movie houses and beer halls to the library and books.

Despite the charges of these students, there are many teachers who speak that thing called truth with a firmness and consistency that makes conservative administrators uneasy and students attentive.

These men bring the gusto of life into their classrooms, and their students respond by studying. These good professors (and there are many) write books, admire instead of envying youth, and teach because they enjoy teaching and youth.

★

THE STUDENTS — I've even started viewing them differently—are like the state, rich and poor. Most of the boys are more interested in making money, sitting in cars with coeds, and learning to socialize than in the labors of scholarship.

Most of the girls are more interested in the boys and how to socialize than in classes.

In short, we're a Southern generation who never had it so good.

Most students have an almost unconscious yearning for something the ythink of as "culture," but they never call it by that name because it sounds "too intellectual." Somehow the speakers of truth in the classroom show them the way to this thing they seem to want.

Such is my new view of Chapel Hill.

'When Do We Sail, Cap'n?'



Confusion In Taipei

The Quemoy, Matsu Story

Joseph Alsop

TAIPEI, Formosa.—The controversy now raging in Washington about the real status of Quemoy and the Matsu Islands is easily understandable.

The confusion grows directly from the curious, tortuous and even somewhat shabby dealings of the American government with the Chinese Nationalist government on this vital issue. The real history of those dealings (which leaves the true status of Quemoy and the Matsu as dubious as ever) can be summarized as follows on high and undoubted authority.

Originally, as the whole world knows, President Eisenhower's policy, adopted against the recommendation of three of the four Joint Chiefs of Staff, was to defend none of the offshore islands that constitute the Formosa approaches. This decision was taken last September, at the famous Security Council meeting in Denver, after the first major Communist shelling of Quemoy had brought the problem of the offshore islands to the forefront.

CHANGED DECISION

How or why this original decision was changed in January is not known here. It is suspected, however, that the lever of change was a growing conviction that the Chinese Communists seriously intended to attack the Pescadores and Formosa proper, which in turn made the defense of the more advanced positions seem more logical and important. At any rate the original decision was changed, and the new policy was adopted of abandoning the Tachen Islands but assisting, if need be, in the defense of Quemoy and the Matsus.

This led directly to the President's request to Congress to pass the so-called Formosa resolution, and to the key scene in the discussions of the problem of the offshore islands between the Chinese and American governments. This key scene was a meeting between Chinese Foreign Minister George Yeh and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles while the Formosa resolution was pending and shortly before Secretary Dulles' departure for his Caribbean holiday.

At this meeting, Secretary Dulles informed Foreign Minister Yeh, without qualification or equivocation, that President Eisenhower would issue a statement in effect guaranteeing Quemoy and the Matsu as soon as the Formosa resolution had passed the Congress. The statement, Secretary Dulles asserted, would specify Quemoy and the Matsus as being "related areas" essential to the defense of Formosa. It would thus put the Chinese Communists squarely on notice that an attack on these islands would bring the United States into the fighting.

There was no possibility of misunderstanding about this promise made by Secretary Dulles to Foreign Minister Yeh. Official State Department minutes were taken of the meeting between the two men, and a copy of these minutes was given to Foreign Minister Yeh. The minutes clearly recorded that Secretary Dulles said the President would issue a statement effectively guaranteeing Quemoy and the Matsus in the manner described above.

CHEERFUL STATEMENT

On the basis of this apparently solid commitment, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek then agreed to the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, as Secretary Dulles had requested. The plan here was to coordinate the Generallisimo's order for evacuation of the Tachens with President Eisenhower's expected statement on Quemoy and the Matsus. As late as a week ago Friday, U. S. Ambassador Carl Rankin had no idea that Secretary Dulles' promise to Foreign Minister Yeh was about to be broken. He even held a press conference cheerfully stating that Quemoy and the Matsus were now covered by an American guarantee.

At this very late date, however, Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson informed Foreign Minister Yeh, one assumes with some embarrassment, that there had been a little misunderstanding between the State Department and the White House. The President was not prepared to keep the promise that his Secretary of State had made.

Foreign Minister Yeh produced the minutes of his meeting with Secretary Dulles. Assistant Secretary Robertson showed the minutes at the White House. But all to no avail. Apparently the President had hedged his position, in order to undercut the Senate opposition to the Formosa resolution, in a way that made it impossible for him said he would do.

to do what Secretary Dulles had

On receiving this news, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek refused to keep his part of the bargain either, with the result the world knows—the long delay in the Tachen evacuation. These days of delay were occupied by the Chinese in pressing the President to keep the Dulles' promise, and by the Americans, in fending off the Chinese with one hand and pressing them to evacuate the Tachens with the other.

This curious impasse ended, partly because Chiang Kai-shek had no easy alternative except to bow to the will of the American government, and partly because President Eisenhower finally consented to toss President Chiang a diplomatic biscuit. This took the form of a communication relayed by Ambassador Rankin, assuring the Chinese President that the American President was still undyingly determined to defend Formosa and all related areas "he deems necessary" for the defense of Formosa, "including Quemoy and the Matsu Islands."

'Well--Let's See You Sell The Thing A Car'

The Daily Iowan

There's a new word on the American scene which is supposed to send shivers down the spine of the working man and fill the industrialist with happy anticipation.

The word is "automaton."

Every reader of the comic strips is familiar with automaton. The crazy inventor pushes a button that rings a bell that releases a lever that starts a wheel that strikes a match that lights a fire that wakes up his tardy assistant.

Automaton is control of flow in the manufacturing process.

Only this automaton is not fantasy. Automatic production has invaded the automobile, petroleum, chemical, television and railroad industries. It has moved into offices, too.

Basically, an automated factory is one in which the machinery is controlled by machines instead of men. The results are amazing.

An automatic machine controlled by another machine makes engine blocks in 15 minutes. It takes Ford workers nine hours to complete the same operation.

An electronic brain installed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company does what 135 operators using 100 punch-card machines perform.

To the manufacturer and businessman, these feats mean lower labor costs and less workers.

To the laborer, automaton means possible displacement, temporary loss of wages and interrupted purchasing power. When these occur, the ripple of the worker's loss spreads throughout the economy.

An exchange of wit between CIO president Walter Reuther and the manager of the automated Ford plant at Cleveland sums up the problem.

The manager is said to have remarked as he pointed out a new machine, "I'd like to see you collect dues from that."

To which Reuther replied, "I'd like to see you sell it a Ford."

YOU Said It: 'Expose The Radicalism'

Editor:

My congratulations to The Daily Tar Heel for printing quotations from a political discussion made at this week's SP meeting. Extremely blunt political speeches have been made before but they were toned down or not printed by The Daily Tar Heel. Consequently the radicalism in student politics has not been exposed to public opinion.

Opposition is a necessity in student politics. It keeps those factions in power "on the ball." But when phrases such as "a bunch of blabbermouths" and exagerations such as "the SP has completely failed" are used, the criticism no longer remains constructive. It needlessly embarrasses student government and party officials.

It discourages potential leaders from taking responsible positions because of the embarrassment such extremely bitter attacks may cause them.

I hope in the future such speeches will be looked upon with disfavor by party members.

Name Withheld By Request

Thanks To Coeds

Editor:

On behalf of the Independent Women's Council and Panhellenic Council, we would like to thank all the residents of the women's dormitories and sororities for making the Glade Valley Clothing Drive such a tremendous success.

Your response to the drive was most gratifying and we are certain that the contributions will be most welcome. Thank you again for your cooperation.

Marilyn Zager
Independent Women's Council,

Joan Leonard
Panhellenic Council

Silent Generation?

Editor:

Your editorial, "Inconspicuously and Noiselessly" was a little exaggerated (though it may have really happened) but it certainly struck at an important attitude on the Carolina campus at the present time.

I believe the professor you wrote about was speaking the truth when he said students today are afraid to talk on controversial subjects. The very word "controversial" is something Carolina students and students at other colleges and universities seem to be shying away from.

There has never been anything wrong with controversy. What is a school for, if not for the disagreement that can lead to truth? But try telling that to a student here and now. He will tell you, "I'm afraid I might not get a job if I express my opinion on this," or "What's the use talking about things like that? I can't change it."

Students do not seem to understand that the French Revolution was accomplished by students and many great things before and since have been done by students. They are the most important force in society if they will recognize their power for good.

Time magazine has called us "The Silent Generation" and while I disagreed with their article (which appeared two or three years ago) I am beginning to agree that we are a silent generation. And that is an insult, in case any of you readers do not recognize it.

Why? Because nothing good was ever accomplished without men speaking up and expressing their opinions.

It is encouraging to see students signing these segregation and anti-segregation petitions. They have created a good deal of interest, surprising to me. Maybe if The Daily Tar Heel keeps harping on this subject and a few more controversies arise, students will decide to let themselves be heard—at last.

R. Ferguson

India's Role In A Divided World

Prof. S. N. Roy

(Prof. Roy, a member of the Department of Statistics faculty, delivered the following speech at the "Indian Evening" last Monday, celebrated by the Chapel Hill Indian community.—Editor.)

It is a great pleasure to associate myself with the welcome to you all by Mr. Gnanadesikan on behalf of the Indian community at Chapel Hill.

India attained her independence on August 15, 1947 when she became a dominion of the British Commonwealth of nations. A little under three years later, on January 26, 1950 India became a Republic, still remaining associated with the British Commonwealth under some kind of constitutional arrangement which at that time was without a precedent.

Within India the two occasions are celebrated on these two dates, and Indians living abroad try to celebrate the two occasions on the nearest convenient dates by arranging a get-together with their host nations and sharing with them some Indian program. From most host nations and from this great nation, in particular, Indians living abroad receive so much kindness and hospitality that it becomes a duty no less than a pleasure to try to return a part of it by attempting to present to our generous hosts some aspects or facets of present-day India which may be little known outside, for example, in this country, but through no fault of the folks here.

SOME BARRIERS

Despite the best of intentions on both sides, despite genuine attempts at mutual understanding, some barriers might still exist, but, with good will on either side, these barriers could be eventually lifted if each side availed itself of every opportunity to present some facts and facets little known to the other side.

What characterises India today is a great effort, part of it conscious and part of it perhaps unconscious, to live and improve her own life, economic, social and political, and arrange her relations with the rest of the world in the light of what is currently called a middle-of-the-road philosophy.

This philosophy is based on a certain measure of tolerance, an awareness of the complexity of the issues that ordinarily divide rival groups and also on a desire to see and if possible pick up some good that may exist in different and sometimes hostile ways of life and idealogies.

FACTS, FACETS, FEATURES

To take certain facts and facets individually: Of the total population of the Indian union as of today about 85 per cent are Hindus, 10 per cent are Muslims, 2 per cent are Christians and the rest come from other religious minorities.

Among the Hindus a substantial minority forms what used to be called the depressed classes who are today free from all legal and organized social disabilities and who are being sought to be raised by all means in the power of the state to the level of the rest of the nation.

Out of 15 members of the Federal Cabinet, the prime minister is an upper class Hindu, the deputy prime minister is a Muslim who happens to be the most respected political leader in the nation after the prime minister, one member is a Christian, there was another Muslim member who recently died and two members come from the so-called depressed classes.

It is as if in this country, at the Federal level, the President was a protestant Christian, the vice-president was of the Jewish faith, a prominent member of the cabinet was a Roman Catholic and two other prominent cabinet members were Negroes.

COMPOSITE CULTURE

The social organization presents a complete picture on which many influences have worked — some of them stemming from India's remote and recent past and some of them from Western civilization with which India has been in contact over 150 years now and with which India has shared in an appreciable measure the great liberal movements of various fronts that started in the West around the end of the 18th century and have been continuing to our day.

On the economic front, however, the picture is one over which this country would be less happy. For reasons which I need not discuss at the moment, among such reasons being the current ratio of resources to population, the technological and industrial backwardness, the general background of poverty, disease and several other handicaps, India perhaps could not possibly adopt the system of free enterprise as it is sometimes understood and advocated in this country. The economic organization that is gradually emerging is much closer to that of, say, England and some other European countries that are political and social democracies than to that of this country which is also a great political and social democracy.

It is by no means unrestricted private enterprise, it is not also as nearly socialistic as in most communist countries, but it is a mixture of the two, part socialistic and part private, with the state always on the watch on behalf of the common people.

On technological know-how in industry, agriculture and various other sectors India is grateful for all the help it has received from this country in an abundant measure and from several other industrially or agriculturally advanced countries

INDIA'S DUAL GOAL

India, naturally, would be willing to draw upon the knowledge and experience of various countries of the world including some that are today within the communist sphere of influence and would welcome any help from those countries that are willing to offer such help without any strings attached.

On the whole, looking at all the forces that are at work in India, it would not perhaps be unreasonable to hope that India, in her own modest way, would keep to a path which would improve the lot of her own people, and at the same time—perhaps in that very process—contribute toward a lessening of the terrible fears and suspicions, some of them justified and some of them perhaps unfounded, that unfortunately divide most of the world today into two hostile camps.

By and large, India has received so much kindness and good will from the rest of the world that she owes it to the world to try to do her share in the promotion of peace and good will.

Varsity Tankmen Seek Sixth Win Today Against Clemson

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

A contemporary of mine at Dook, Herb Lodder by name, came up with an interesting column recently in the Duke Chronicle.

In Lodder's "Between The Halves" is the idea that Duke will be playing a great football schedule next year featuring some of the nation's top teams — specifically, Ohio State, winner of the Rose Bowl; Navy, winner of the Sugar Bowl; and Georgia Tech, winner of the Cotton Bowl. Lodder then cries over the fact that all of these games are played away from Durham and that the Dook home schedule, consisting of four games, is miserable.

He continues, "We wouldn't blame you if you took the weekend off and went home for three of those four. Other than Pittsburgh, who dumped Navy, 21-19, last fall, the home schedule is quite unattractive. William and Mary, Wake Forest and North Carolina.) With all due respects to those three teams, we feel that they cannot cope with the powerful Blue Devils."

So he says, but we shall see come next fall.

Lodder goes on to expound on the greatness, it being equalled by none, of football at Dook. He also delves into the difficulty schools (Dook in particular) seem to have with money, and states that perhaps the reason why so many good games are being played away from home in larger cities is to increase the gate receipts.

I shall take this opportunity to remind him that Dook is one of the wealthiest schools in the south.

And if he is still crying for good football next fall when his team is on the road, let him journey to Chapel Hill and watch the Tar Heels take on Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Maryland, Tennessee and Virginia.

Tommy Shores, a rabid basketball fan who puts in time as Business Manager of the DTH, and myself have come up with our selections for an All-Atlantic Coast Conference first and second team.

We agree on the starting five: Ron Shavlik, N. C. State; Dick Hemric, Wake Forest; Buzz Wilkinson, Virginia; Ronnie Mayer, Duke, and Len Rosenbluth, a local of some ability.

Shores' second team consists of Bob Kessler, Maryland; Bob McCarty, Virginia; Bob O'Brien, Maryland; Joe Belmont, Duke; and Bill Yarborough, Clemson. I selected Cliff Dwyer, of State, and Lefty Davis, of Wake Forest, instead of McCarty and O'Brien.

There will be no let-up in basketball coach Frank McGuire's summer schedule. He is a busy man throughout the year and is always in constant demand for speaking engagements.

While most of us will be basking in the sun, McGuire will conduct or have a part in conducting three summer camps in which the emphasis is on basketball. Starting early in June, he will be at an Elks camp at Hendersonville, and then go to Hill Beach, S. C. for another. Later he will be in New York to assist Buck Freeman (UNC frosh coach) at a military academy. Freeman is assistant director of the academy's summer basketball sessions.

Statistics of Bill Hensley, Wake Forest director of athletic publicity, show that the great Hemric now is only 96 points shy of Frank Selvy's all-time high scoring record of 2,538 points. He has scored 601 points this season, averaging about 29 per game, and has at least five more games in which to break the record. The "at least" is inserted because of the ACC tourney next month. The Deacs will certainly play one game in the meet and possibly three.

Already there is much speculation on the outcome of the tournament (which decides the conference champion) and the rating of teams other than State, which has been disqualified by the NCAA.

Discounting upsets, Clemson and South Carolina can be cancelled out with State. Maryland, minus Frank Fuqua (he had trouble with the books and left school) may be relegated to the ranks of darkhorse with Virginia and Wake Forest. All three of these teams, while having the potential, have trouble winning in the Coliseum.

This leaves Dook and Carolina. Place your bets.

Charles 3 to 1 Over Norkus In Garden TV Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—(AP)—Despite beatings by Rocky Marciano in his last two starts, former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles is a solid 3 to 1 favorite to polish off the "new" Charley Norkus tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

The 10-round match, scheduled for 10 p.m., will be carried on network radio and TV NBC.

Norkus was just another obscure heavyweight until he knocked out Danny Nardico a year ago in a sensational fight at Miami. Although he showed nothing against Hurricane Tommy Jackson, being stopped in five rounds in May, he moved into the rankings by whipping Cesar Brion, Charley Powell and Roland La Starza.

For the first time in years there is no ballyhoo about a "new" Charles. This time they're hoping the 33-year-old Cincinnati boxer has enough of the "old" Charles left in him.

In his first bout with Marciano last June, Charles was the master boxer in the early rounds, slashing Rocky's eye. When the tide turned in the late rounds, he absorbed fearful punishment but never went down. The next time around in September, Ezzy cut Rocky's nose but was knocked out in the eighth round. He was painfully slow at 192½ pounds and showed little of the dash and boxing skill he displayed in June.

Deacs Drilling Grid Tactics

WAKE FOREST—Backfield defense, depth at quarterback and finding a fullback were the three main problems for Coach Tom Rogers as Wake Forest began spring football practice.

The Deacons' 50-man squad began work February 7 and will conclude practice with a Varsity vs. Alumni game in Groves Stadium March 5.

A weak spot on last year's team was defense in the backfield, and the Deacon coaching staff will emphasize pass defense, tackling and line backing during the spring session.

The line will stress fundamentals with special work on rushing the passer and kicker.

Nick Consoles, a senior next season, heads the list of quarterbacks but Rogers is looking for a replacement to add depth to the position.

With Nick Maravic gone, the fullback position is wide open. The Deacons had planned on Charles Topping filling the post but Topping lost a battle with the books and had to drop out of school.

Penn State's Arnelle Nearing 2,000 Points

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 17 (AP)—Jesse Arnelle, Penn State's record-breaking center, today was within reach of one of basketball's greatest achievements—a four-year scoring total of 2,000 points.

The 6-5 New Rochelle, N. Y., senior now has a four-year total of 1,969 points.

Coach John Egli hopes Arnelle can surpass that mark in State's two road games this weekend against Colgate and Syracuse. But even if he doesn't, Egli cited that the Lions still will have three more games.

Arnelle has averaged 28 points a game this season and has an overall four-year average of 20.5.

Frosh Swimmers Meet Pair of Military Teams

Krepp, Baker and Drake Expected to Pace UNC

Carolina's varsity swimming team will go after its sixth win of the season when it takes on the Tigers from Clemson College at 4:30 today following a freshman meet which pits the undefeated Tar Babies of Carolina against two strong military academy teams. The frosh will hit the water at 3 o'clock.

Hoping to rebound from their loss to the Michigan Wolverines earlier this month, one of the two defeats handed the Tar Heels Coach Ralph Casey will be counting heavily on his team to strengthen their Atlantic Coast Conference second place standing.

Charlie Krepp, Phil Drake, and Dick Baker, who set a national inter-collegiate record as the 300-yard medley relay team against the Wolverines, are expected to lead the way for the Tar Heels along with several other outstanding performers.

Drake will probably set the pace in the 150-yard individual medley and the 440-yard freestyle, while Baker is expected to score high in the 100-yard freestyle. Krepp will be the team's top man in the 200-yard backstroke.

Larry Shannon looks like the team's best bet in the 200-yard breaststroke, and will also pick up points in the 50-yard freestyle if the results of previous meets are any indication, and they should be.

THE 220-YARD freestyle will find Lee Holmes out front for the Tar Heels, and he will assist Baker with points in the 100 freestyle.

Charles Higgins is a good team man for the Carolinians, and will most likely show in the 220 and 440 freestyle races.

UNC trails N. C. State in the conference race and a win today would give them a tighter claim on second place, whereas a loss to the Tigers would bring Clemson into a tie for the runner-up spot with Carolina.

In what has been billed the top freshman swimming meet of the season, Georgia Military Academy and Staunton Military Academy invade the Bowman Gray pool to try and hand the Tar Babies their first defeat of the season. Carolina is sporting a 5-0 record going into the meet, which should be its toughest of the year. They had to battle down to the wire last year in meeting these two top-notch prep schools separately before squeezing out two victories, and the combined strength should prove no easy match for the host team.

Frosh coach Dick Jamerson's top men are Mac Mahaffey, Jake Smith, Parker Ward, Walt Rose, and Tony Shiffman.



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Carolina Host To Eight Sports Events Saturday

The University of North Carolina may be setting some sort of record here tomorrow when it plays host to eight athletic events involving more than 200 participants. In addition, the Tar Heels will send one of their athletic teams out of town for competition.

The busy day gets under way at 10 a.m. with the beginning of the all-day Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships in Bowman Gray Pool. Competition will be held in separate high school and prep school divisions, with both individual and team champs being determined.

As a sidelight of the Interscholastic Championships competition, the North Carolina freshman swimming team will take on Staunton Military Academy and Georgia Military Academy, both participants in the scholastics, at the same time, at 2:30. The clash will not be a three-way contest but two separate meets.

At 1 o'clock the first part of a three-meet fencing outing will take place in Woollen Gym with N. C. State taking on Augusta Military Academy. At 3:30 p.m. Carolina's fencing team will take on State, and at 7 p.m. Augusta will go against North Carolina.

A gymnastics meet and a wrestling match will round out the day's athletic record.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics team, its record now standing at 3-2 for the season, will take on Duke at 2 p.m. in Woollen Gym. The wrestling match, between North Carolina and defending Atlantic Coast Conference champ Maryland, will start at 4 p.m., also in Woollen Gym.

In out-of-town action Saturday night, Coach Buck Freeman's North Carolina freshman basketball team will shoot for victory number 18 against Wilmington Junior College at Wilmington, N. C. The Tar Babies have lost only one game.

Three Champions Are Entered Among 22 Schools In Games

By RAY LINKER

Three outdoor track champions in three different conferences this past spring head the list of 22 college teams entered in this year's Indoor Games.

Entries, which closed Saturday, have Maryland, defending champ in both outdoor and indoor track, heading the Atlantic Coast Conference group, and Virginia Military Institute, winners in the Southern Conference outdoors, and Roanoke College, Mason-Dixon spring winners out front in the non-conference division.

A total of over 600 athletes are scheduled to take part in the "Indoor Track Classic of the South." Fourteen teams are slated for the non-conference group, including five teams from the Southeastern and a like number of squads from the Southern Conference.

Just under 200 school boys are entered in the scholastic division of the meet, which finds only two of last year's placers returning. Washington and Lee High of Arlington, Va., and George Washington of Adexandria, who was first and second last year, head up a list of 24 teams, including teams from North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Washington, D. C.

All eight conference schools have teams entered in the freshman section of the meet, which features 16 teams. Other freshman teams outside the conference entered are Alabama, Davidson, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Gordon Military Academy, Presbyterian, Roanoke College, and Virginia Tech.

Other entries in the non-conference division besides VMI, and Roanoke are Alabama, Davidson, Florida State, Florida, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Navy, Presbyterian, Richmond, VPI, W & M, and Emory.

VMI nosed out the Navy by one-half a point for top honors in the non-conference group last year, while North Carolina will be defending the freshman crown.

Seixas Will Sit Out Singles In Net Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP) — Gorged with food and praise after a whirlwind series of victory celebrations, America's Davis Cup forces return to action tomorrow night in the National Indoor Tennis Championships at the 7th Regiment Armory.

Top-seeded Tony Trabert, lean and tanned from the Australian campaign, will meet a little-known Brooklyn player, Ray Antignat, at 9:30 p. m. in one of the feature opening matches.

Trabert's teammate, U. S. grass courts champion Vic Seixas, chose to sit out the singles competition and concentrate on doubles.

Fencers Battle State, Augusta In First Meet

Sabres will be clashing tomorrow for the first time during the 1955 season when the Tar Heel fencers tackle State College and the Augusta Military Academy in a three-way meet in Woollen Gym.

The Augusta squad will be coming up from Fort Defiance, Ga. and will be battling to upset the two college teams. Coach Pebley Barrow of the Tar Heels has had his charges practicing for the last few weeks in preparation for the tough opener.

UNC Grapplers, Maryland Vie 4 o'Clock Sat.

Maryland's powerful wrestling team will invade Woollen Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to take the mat against the UNC grapplers in the Tar Heel's eighth dual match of the season.

In the past week's action, the matmen failed to break into the win column in two attempt as they fell before a VPI onslaught, 29-3, and were drubbed by State, 26-7. The only highlight of the unsuccessful trip to VPI was sophomore Charlie Boyette's victory in the 157 pound class.

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NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL:

State Gets Private School Bill

Would Let Legislature Give 'Citizens' Money

RALEIGH, Feb. 17 —(AP)— A constitutional amendment aimed at preserving school segregation by allowing the Legislature to make grants for private schools was proposed today by Rep. Sam O. Worthington.

The veteran Pitt County legislator also introduced a bill to bring in additional state revenue by lowering the present 3 per cent sales tax levy to 2 per cent and eliminating a long list of tax exemptions. This would increase state revenues by an estimated 10 million dollars annually.

The constitutional amendment would pave the way for state support of private schools by giving the General Assembly authority to pass laws to "provide for grants of state, county or municipal funds to citizens of the state for educational purposes, in discharge of all obligation of the state to provide adequate education for its citizens."

Worthington, an outspoken advocate of continued segregation, agreed this would lead to a system of private schools. Asked if his proposal resulted from the U. S. Supreme Court decision banning school segregation, he replied, "of course, that's the whole basis of it."

"If approved by the Legislature, the amendment would be submitted to a vote of the people in the 1956 general election. To win legislative approval a constitutional amendment must pass each House by a three-fifths majority.

Friday's WUNC

7 p.m.—Children's Circle
7:30—Carolina Sports Review
7:45—George Feyer Program
8—Kidnapped
8:30—Let's Listen To Opera
10—Local, State and National News Followed by Program Resume
10:15—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off.

The sports department of The Daily Tar Heel wishes to express its sincere sympathy to the family of Bob Colbert, staff writer, whose father died early this week in Washington.

South Building Notices

Roundup of statements and announcements from South Building yesterday:

From Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies office these announcements were issued:

(1) Any student who has changed addresses and has not reported the change to Central Records is urged to do so immediately because mail delivered to these addresses is being forwarded back to the sender:

(2) Jefferies also requested that students put their return addresses on letters, as the Chapel Hill Post Office has no directory service, and letters captioned UNC with no specific address are delivered to his office with the result of a number of days delay, and

(3) All students who have not registered cars are required by the trustees law to do so, as action will be taken against the owners of cars that do not have the correct sticker on them.

From the Dean of Women's office, announcements were made that:

(1) Dean Katherine Carmichael gave a tea for all new women students at her apartment (Jan. 11) and that

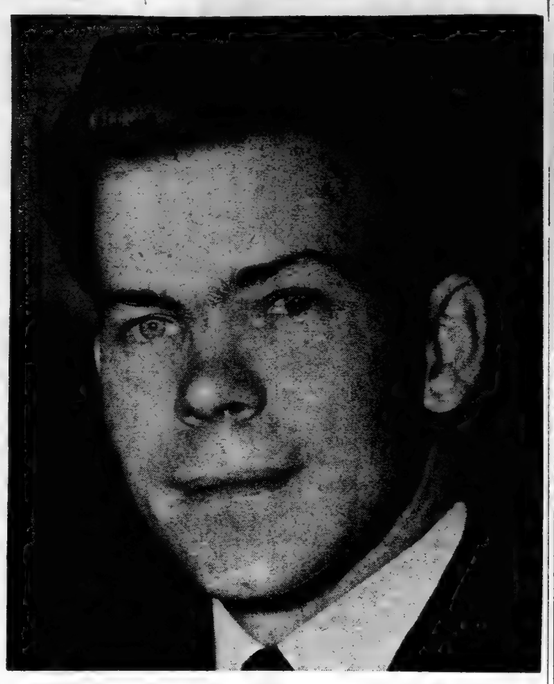
Universal Prayer Is Scheduled

The executive secretary of the United Student Christian Council will be the guest speaker at a program to be held Sunday in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students which the World's Student Christian Federation has set aside for Christian prayer and intercession for students in all parts of the world.

The Rev. Herluf Jensen will speak at 7:15 p. m. in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church following supper which will be served at 6:15.

Those who plan to attend the supper should call 9-9181 to make reservations. The charge for supper will be 50 cents.

The committee which has planned the program is made up of representatives of the student groups of the Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopal and Congregationalist churches here, the YMCA and North Carolina College in Durham.



REV. HERLUF JENSEN

. . . Council secretary will talk here

Village Meeting

The board of directors of Victory Village will have a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Victory Village Community Center.

Additions to and ratification of the new constitution for the Village will be discussed.

Bahai Meet Slated

A public worship and discussion session will be held by student members of the Bahai World Faith Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon in Roland Parker Lounge 1 of Graham Memorial.

The program will consist of Bahai prayers, readings from the Bible and Bahai Writings and a talk entitled "Past and Contemporary Religious Systems and the new Bahai World Faith."

A general discussion and question and answer period will follow.

Walter R .Wootten will lead the discussion.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE:

Clark Against NCS Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

the Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, had charge of the morning service and put on quite an act. Practically everything he said, word for word, had been stated by the Rosenwald crowd before. Among other things he said that it was anarchy to oppose the Supreme Court's decision, in other words anyone in the Legislature not falling in line with old Frankfurter and his gang is an anarchist. . . . "

Enclosed with the letter was a tract headed "Total Mongrelization," which attacked the NAACP and the CIO, and contained pictures under which were captions reading "interracial marriage, friendship, entertainment, love, society and movie."

BOSTIAN REPLIES

Dr. Bostian last night issued the following statement:

"The proposal approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and mentioned in Mr. John W. Clark's letter addressed to certain trustees simply permits State College to admit Negro farm and home agents to a three-week extension workers' course which also will be attended by white farm and home agents.

"The conference will be held at State College this summer but has no connection with the institution's regular Summer School or its regular classes. The course which the Negroes may attend is merely a refresher training period for county farm and home agents, who are regularly employed by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

"In a report to the Executive Committee, I emphasized the following considerations:

"Refresher training for county farm and home agents to render sirable and will enable the Negro farm and hom agents to render better service to their people.

"These refresher courses are a ype of post-graduate work not given by A&T College.

"There are three ways in which Negro extension workers can receive this training. They can go to institutions in other states where Negroes are regularly admitted but where the training available

Attends Conference

Dr. Wilfred D. Abse, associate professor of psychiatry, and Dr. Thomas E. Curtis, instructor in psychiatry, recently attended a two day conference on Reserpine in the Treatment of Neuropsychiatric Neurological and Related Clinical Problems sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, Section of Biology.

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—Rumored Proposal—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the press is inevitably hedged about by the relationship and the responsibility of the press to the social and academic group in which it exists. But the strongest protection for a free press is the judgement and responsibility of those privileged with freedom. On a free and responsible campus, how can you develop the responsibilities of freedom if you establish specific limitations on the freedom in advance, and remove from the press responsibility for the exercise of judgment?

"We recognize that something is going to happen occasionally that somebody doesn't like. There is no reason for anyone to become unduly excited about it when it does happen. If the error of judgment appears sufficiently serious, the authorities in the institution have the inescapable job of taking a clear stand without taking themselves too seriously in the process. Neither responsibility nor freedom can be taken too seriously, however, and the imposition of required advisors would pose a serious risk to both."

Miss Linda Simmons, co-editor of The Carolinian, WC student newspaper, said, "Putting advisors on publications would manifest a lack of faith in students which is certainly not justified. We would oppose this.

"If this move is a result of the publication of "pornography" in Coraddi, it would seem that the legislator could more properly concern himself with the Tarnation in Chapel Hill," Miss Simmons said.

Miss Louise Merz, the other co-editor of The Carolian, added, "I would certainly agree with my co-editor in that having faculty advisors does manifest a lack of faith in the student. Furthermore it decreases any benefits which might be derived from working on a publication, as the responsibility for decisions should lie with the students. For these reasons, we would definitely oppose this.

"It is my impression" she said, "that the University of North Carolina is pretty unique in not having faculty advisors. At the Associate Collegiate Press convention, I gathered that most of the other colleges had advisors and I felt that this was one area, in particular, where we were more fortunate."

Jim Duan, editor of the UNC Carolina Quarterly, said, "I think there should be faculty advisors but not as a censorship board. More or less, as a group of people whose advice you can resort to if you get yourself in a jam, I don't think a faculty advisory board should be a censory board too, simply because this implies that they don't think the editor is as responsible as he should be. If you're going to appoint an editor who is not responsible for what goes into the magazine, he had just as well not be editor. What is an editor but the man in charge?"

Jim Turner, chairman of the UNC Publications Board, said, "I think it's reactionary; going back in the past to take something away from students they fought for years to get. I think it's carrying consolidation too far to tax Carolin afor the Coraddi mistake, if it was a mistake. Carolina publications have shown responsibility for years and our absolute freedom is a result of that."

Editor Charles Kuralt of The Daily Tar Heel said the newspaper's sentiments on the rumored bill will be given in an editorial Saturday morning.

Rueben Leonard, editor of Tarnation; Jackie Parks and Cornell Wright, co-editors of the Yackety-Yack, were not available for comment.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

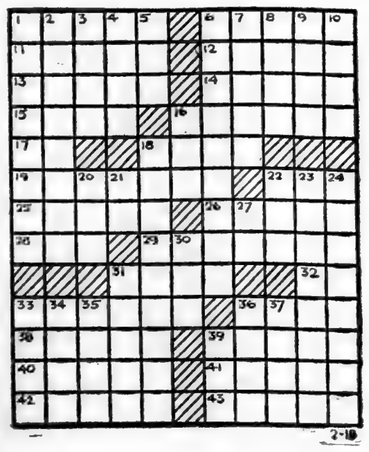
1. Deadly
6. Judicial assertions (Law)
11. Pointed arch
12. Mistake
13. Lassoed
14. A watered silk
15. Disorder (colloq.)
16. Cleanses of soap
17. Guido's lowest note
18. Clubs
19. Latvian seaport
22. Trick
25. Gods of the Teutonic pantheon
26. Dressing for a pudding
28. Large worm
29. Nare
31. Unadorned
32. Elevated train (shortened)
33. Counsel
36. Gambling game
38. Warble
39. Bird (Braz.)
40. Skin disorder of dogs
41. Choice group
42. S-shaped moldings
43. Walked through water

DOWN

1. Prescriptions
2. Tropical American rodents
3. Ends
4. Birds as a class
5. Guided
6. Small cup of black coffee
7. Manacles
8. Variant of "creese," a Malayan dagger
9. Ripped
10. God of war
16. Rule (India)
18. They cling to ship bottoms
20. Letter S
31. Greek letter
22. Prickly envelope of a fruit
23. Convert into steel
24. Softened
27. Close to
30. Coin (Swed.)
31. To bulge
33. Vapor: comb. form
34. Haul
35. Any climbing plant
36. A refrain in old songs
37. Tart
39. Cage for hawks



Yesterday's Answer



CLASSIFIEDS

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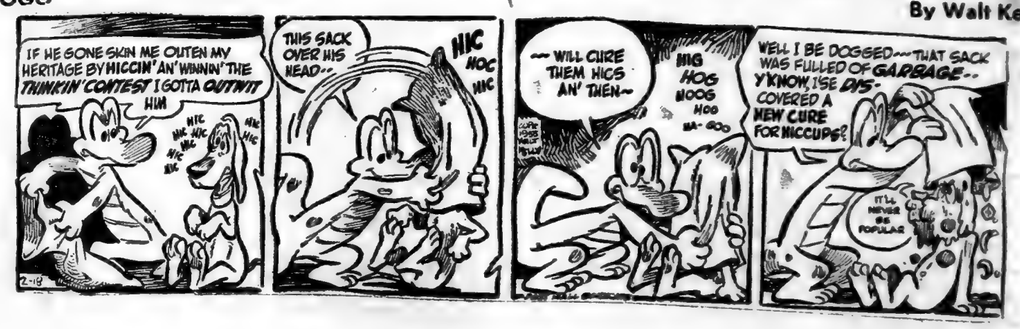
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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Cloudier and cool today, with expected high of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 101 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

GAG

There's a gag on America's comedians, complains the editor. It's of a political nature—details on p. 2.

Japan Scared Of Being 'Trapped,' Thinks Braibanti

By ED MYERS

"Japan has the idea that she is trapped in the Pacific between the two mighty forces of the United States and Russia. She feels that she will be the battle ground for the next world war and her people will be used as cannon fodder."

This is the opinion of Professor Ralph Braibanti of Duke University who spoke Thursday night at an open meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity.

Braibanti, who served as consultant to the Army after World War II, said Japan may hold the key to Asia. When asked about the outward anti-Americanism, particularly obvious during 1952, he replied, "The hatred which Japanese have for Americans is not deep-seated. It is superficial, temporary, and typical of a defeated nation."

"The conduct of General MacArthur can not be discounted." He further asserted that MacArthur was the very apotheosis of a leader, according to the Japanese conception. "They also have not forgotten the fact that America kept them from starving at the beginning of the occupation," he said.

NOT FAST ENOUGH

The Duke professor stressed the point that the U. S. did not act quickly enough in the incident where a crew of Japanese fishermen were burned with radio active ashes. "We finally sent a recompense of one million dollars to the families of the fishermen, but too late. The fact that one of their people was killed and others injured was deeply imprinted in the minds of the Japanese people. By the time we got around to paying the families of these men it was too late to change public opinion or to make an emotional impact."

ON RED CHINA

Elaborating on Red China, Braibanti said "The central problem which we do not know the answer to is: To what extent will China be able to mold Russian Communism to fit the pattern to Confucian idealism? It is a truism that any body of ideas, when they come in contact with a particular culture, will change. And we can expect that Communism will be molded by China into a different form. However, the degree to which it is molded will be determined by several factors: the unusual zeal, intense organization, and the doctrinaire nature of the Communist movement.

"In any case, we cannot loosely compare the impact of Communism in China with the impact of the Mongolian invasion at the time of Marco Polo or the Manchu rule in the 19th century. Both Mongols and Manchus were barbaric nomads who had no culture; hence, were easily absorbed by Han people.

"Communism, however, has a well articulated philosophy, an intense religious zeal and much practical experience. It cannot, therefore, be absorbed as easily as the Mongols and the Manchus," he said.

Speaking about the present situation whereby Korea does not permit Japanese fishermen to fish off the coast of Korea, Braibanti said, "The fishermen do what everyone else does when the tyrant, Rhee, gets mad . . . run!"

CPU Meeting

"The Trade of Our Western Allies with the Soviet Union and Her Satellites" will be the topic of a discussion at a meeting of the Carolina Political Union Sunday night.

Special Show Is Announced For 'Romeo'

Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater, has announced that special tickets will go on sale today for a closed show of the J. Arthur Rank production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, to be shown on Feb. 27.

The picture will play at the Varsity through Feb. 29, but four showings will be given on the 27th, for which special tickets will be sold. The tickets for that day will be marked for each of the four showings and may be purchased only up to the capacity of the theater. During these showings spectators will be admitted only at the beginning of each feature, and no popcorn will be sold at any of the showings, Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said that advance sale of tickets for the four showings is being tried as a "special convenience to persons who want to derive the fullest benefit from it."

Lambda Chis Slate Banquet

Gamma Nu Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a banquet and dance tonight at the Carolina Inn in honor of this year's pledge class.

Dick Levin and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance, and the ballroom will be decorated in the fraternity colors.

Following the dance, the pledges will give a champagne party for the brothers.

Officers of the pledge class are: Benny R. Payne, president, Burlington; Everette D. Kendrick Jr., vice-president, Charlotte; William E. Allen, secretary, Durham, and John F. Wooten Jr., treasurer Kinston.

Hey, Where's This Place?

New student this semester got into a literal whirl about fraternity rushing.

Fellow, who lives in Lewis Dorm, got his rush notices like everybody else.

But, unlike most first-semester students, he didn't quite understand fraternity lingo.

He went all over the campus looking for "Rushing Hall."



ADMIRAL ROBERT B. CARNEY
. . . Forum to sponsor him March 8

YWCA Heads' Nominations Start March 2

A meeting will be held on March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial to nominate YWCA officers for 1955-56.

The offices for which nominations will be made are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, program chairman and membership chairman.

The YWCA nominating committee will present its slate at the meeting, and nominations will also be made from the floor.

The present officers of the Y will each give an introduction of her duties.

A short talk by the Rev. Maurice Kidder of the Episcopal Church of Glen Lennox on the subject of "Christian Leadership" will complete the program.

Election of Y officers will take place on March 9 in dorms and sorority houses.

Admiral Robert Carney Will Make Forum Talk

Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of Naval Operations for the United States, will speak here Tuesday, March 8.

Carney's appearance here will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum, nonpartisan student group.

Carney will arrive here in mid-afternoon March 8, and will tour the campus and meet Naval ROTC personnel before he speaks that night.

Veteran of action in two world wars, having served in every type of ship from destroyer to battleship, and with virtually every uniform from Norwegian Navy to Turkish Army, Carney was once commended by General Dwight Eisenhower. In a letter to the Secretary of Defense in 1952, Ike wrote:

"Through understanding, sound judgement and able negotiation, (Carney) has earned the high respect and confidence of the political and military leaders of the nations whose forces he controls. His patience and firmness have brought forth the greatest possible improvement of our forces. I consider Admiral Carney a fine commander, and believe him qualified for any military responsibility the United States could offer him."

Eisenhower's letter was written during Carney's most recent assignment before going to Washington, when the admiral commanded all Allied armies, navies and air forces in Southern Europe.

VARIED CAREER

Carney has had a varied career. During World War I, he served as gunnery and torpedo officer aboard the U. S. Destroyer Fanning. While on the Fanning, Carney assisted in capturing a German U-boat and in bringing the German crew home as prisoners.

At Argentina, Carney worked with the U. S. Army and Air Force, the Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force and the British Navy.

After serving as skipper of the light Cruiser Denver in the early battles of the Solomons, Carney was picked by Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. to be Halsey's chief of staff.

He received the Navy Cross in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, OcOt. 1944, and formally accepted the surrender of Yokosuka in 1945. Yokosuka was the second largest naval base in Japan.

Carney was born in Vallejo, Cal., in 1895, the son of a naval officer. He attended the Naval Academy, where he participated in swimming and boxing.

Day Of Prayer Set Tomorrow

Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian minister to students, has recently announced the planned activities of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship for tomorrow and the three following Sundays.

Members of the Fellowship and the student groups of the Baptist, Lutheran, Episcopal and Congregationalist churches here, the YMCA and North Carolina College in Durham will attend the supper and program to be held tomorrow night at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. The committee which has planned the program is made up of representatives of all of these groups.

The executive secretary of the United Student Christian Council will be guest speaker at the program in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students which the World's Student Christian Federation has set aside for Christian prayer and intercession for students in all parts of the world.

The Rev. Herluf Jensen of New York City will speak at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church following supper, which will be served at 6:15.

Those who plan to attend the supper may call 9-9181 to make reservations. The charge for supper will be 50 cents.

Mrs. C. M. Jansky Talks To Panhellenic Confab

Mrs. C. M. Jansky, past president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and present Alpha Gamma Delta representative on the National Panhellenic Council, spoke on "Your Responsibility to Your Campus-Chapter and National" at the Panhellenic Workshop held last Wednesday.

After Mrs. Jansky's talk, discussion group were held on such topics as finances, activities, social standards, housemothers, public relations and scholarship.

ROUNDUP:

Legislators Disagree As To What Dorm Council Is

By NEIL BASS

By far the most controversial issue that was brought before the student Legislators at its Thursday night convening was the dorm improvements resolution that Larry McElroy (SP) introduced. The body refused to give the measure their stamp of approval—instead they, after a lengthy exchange of pros and cons, shoved the matter into the hands of the Interdormitory Council.

Perhaps the fate of the resolution, which only requested that the Student Welfare Board "negotiate" with the administration toward the correcting of certain "deplorable" conditions in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory, would have been decided on a bit more speedily had not some of the body been confused as to just what the IDC was anyway.

Beverly Webb (UP) started the string of comments about the IDC by saying that the referring of the matter to the dorm group was "taking away" powers from the Legislature. This brought Bob Young (SP) to his feet with the opinion that the IDC was a committee of the Legislature.

Anyway, the resolution was passed on to the council. David Reid (SP) was asked his opinion on where the IDC's place was after the session, and he concluded that the body was a "subsiduary" of the Legislature.

One of the proposals slated to be voted on at the meeting was referred, upon recommendation by its SP sponsor, to the Ways and Means Committee for further "deliberation." It calls for the prohibiting of any student from serving in any two branches of the UNC student government.

The two parties are beginning to horten sessions now, probably due to the start of nominations. The SP and the UP begin Monday night.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. The program will be on international personalities.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

K. V. Ramachandran will speak on "The Power of Certain Tests Derived by the Union-intersection Principle" at an open meeting of the Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. Bernard Boyd of the religion department will be guest preacher at tomorrow morning's worship service at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library to read "The Rivals" by Sheridan.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH

A public worship and discussion session will be held by student members of the Bahai World Faith tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

CLASS RINGS

The Order of The Grail will have class rings on sale in the Y lobby on Monday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Orders for shipment before the end of school should be placed at that time. Orders for rings for the classes of 1955 and 1956 will be taken.

★

FEATURE WRITER Chal Schley's got another Show Boat piece on the back page today . . . PHI KAP pledge dance sponsors are pictured . . . see page four for details.

Patsy Daniels Chosen Elections Board Chief

Miss Patsy Daniels, senior from Raleigh, has been approved by the student Legislature as new chairman of the Elections Board, according to President Tom Creasy.

She succeeds Graham Rights, who resigned to assume new duties as chairman of Campus Chest drive.

"I'll do the best possible job as chairman and will try to see that everything will be fair in the coming spring election," said Miss Daniels.

"And," she added, "I'm sure that I'll have the cooperattion of both parties." Miss Daniels also urged all students to exercise their right, as citizens of the campus community, to vote in the spring elections.

President Creasy said of Miss Daniels, "I think Patsy has done an excellent job in the past year as a member of the board, and I'm very happy she could accept the job as chairman.

"I'm sure that under Patsy's leadership the spring election will be carried out as successfully as the fall election this year," he said.

Other members of the Elections Board are Allan Hildreth, Claude Pope, Bill McLean, Doug Cantrell, Bennett Myers, Harriet Parrish and Barbara McRee. More members will be appointed to fill resignation vacancies in the near future, Creasy said.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

Parties Are In The Making, But It's Still An 'Off' Weekend

By SUSAN ANDES

A lull in activities? Never, for such a thing just doesn't exist at Carolina. Despite the tremendously fabulous time everyone had during Germans, the resting up afterwards is of week-long duration only. For some fraternities this is an "off" weekend, so ATO man **GLENN LYNCH** and Beta junior **CHARLIE FROELICH** told me. Then again for others parties are already in the making.

Last night in an array of flowing gowns and handsome boys attired in tux, the Phi Kap pledges and their dates were presented at their pledge dance held in the ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham. (See picture, page 4.) Tonight they will again journey back to Durham, this time to Smith Lake for dinner and a party following. Sunday the old and new members and their dates will be honored at lunch at the house.

Newly elected officers of Phi Kap are **ALLEN FRUCCI**, Albany, Ga., president; **CHARLES SILLERY**, Littleton, vice president; **JOE CORRELL**, Winston-Salem, treasurer; **FRED BLAKE**, Hillsboro, recording secretary; **BERT DAVIS**, Roxboro, corresponding secretary; **MYRON CONKLIN**, Durham, house manager; **FRANK HARRIS**, Lincolnton, social chairman; and **JIM SYKES**, Jenkintown, Pa., pledge master. **DICK BOYLE**, Lincolnton, and **OWEN KNOPP**, Milwaukee, Wis., are sergeants-at-arms.

(See SOCIETY, page 4.)

Fellowship's Representative To Talk Here

Miss Judy Livingston, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, will be on the campus tomorrow and Monday as representative of the Lisle Fellowship to talk with students about participating in summer service projects.

Interviews will be held on Monday at the YMCA for all interested students.

Each summer the Lisle Fellowship brings together international groups of about 40 young adults for a six-week program which is designed to create "opportunity for personal growth and to give training for the human relationships of family, profession, business, social life and responsible citizenship."

The groups for this summer will meet in the San Francisco Bay area; Washington, D. C.; Colorado Rockies; Copenhagen, Denmark;; the Rhine Valley of Germany and possibly in India, Japan or the Near East.

POLIO GRANT:

Funds Going To Work

By CHAL SCHLEY

For the third year in a row the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has granted funds for Dr. Edward C. Curnen, head of the Pediatrics Department of the N. C. Memorial Hospital here, to use in fighting polio.

Since January, 1953, Dr. Curnen has been doing research on methods of differentiating between the effects of polio and non-polio viruses. The effects of these two types are often confused because of all the people infected with polio, only a few suffer paralysis.

The effects produced in the milder cases are similar to those produced by viruses which have no relation to polio.

At first, Dr. Curnen and his staff had to work in laboratories which were not laboratories at all. They were unused offices in the medical building. Several months of work were necessary before research could proceed. By the summer of 1953, labs were set up, and research has been progressing ever since.

Dr. Curnen first came to the hospital in 1952 when it opened. Previously he was an instructor in the Yale Medical School. At the same time, he was a member of a polio research team at Yale, and prior to that, he served at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research where he studied other virus diseases. He came here specifically to head the Pediatrics Department.

It was Dr. Curnen's own idea to embark on his current line of research, in which viruses from actual patients are studied in a attempt to correlate one type of infection with a corresponding virus. His application to the National Foundation was placed in 1952, and the initial grant was made available in January of 1953.

The initial sum was $21,942. Since then, two more grants of $14,045 and $29,684 have been made for the years 1954 and 1955, respectively.



Jazzman Brubeck To Play At State

Jazzman Dave Brubeck, above, and his quartet will present a concert in Pullen Hall, N. C. State College, March 8. The concert will run from 8 until 10 p. m., and will be under sponsorship of the college's Interfraternity Council. Tickets are on sale at State College Union, State fraternity houses and in dormitories. Brubeck, a West Coast jazz artist, will feature progressive jazz at the State concert.

A Trojan Horse For Education

Even though the public schools find their cupboard as bare as Mother Hubbard's they should, and will, resist the federal aid program recently introduced by President Eisenhower.

The financial structure upon which the aid is to be erected is a peculiar one. The funds for new buildings would not come directly from federal treasury funds; nor would they come from state coffers. Instead, a series of private "school authorities" would be set up and they would sell bonds to the people of the state.

Thus, outsiders would build the badly-needed plants and "rent" them to the local communities.

The faults of the system are immediately obvious: It would seem that the desire for better schools is only a secondary consideration, the primary aims being the inauguration of a new federal program without direct federal expenditure.

Teachers, whose pocketbooks have always taken the slam when education funds were both short and long, fear that in a recession their salaries would be slashed beyond endurance to muster up payments for the prosperity-built plants.

The final and most important danger is this: The system of public education cannot be beholden to any private bond-holding group, no matter how honorable its intentions; the door for thought control is too much ajar as things are now. To go into debt to private organizations would be to throw it wide open.

The public schools, fed on an austerity diet since their time began, must fasten their belts one notch tighter and wait. There is crying need, but in no bind should schools open the gates to a Trojan Horse—even one with money running out his ears.

The Gag On Gags

Hear any good Eisenhower jokes lately?

Not, we bet, on radio or television. Radio and TV comedians, who never shied away from gags about Harry Truman's piano playing, are strangely silent on the subject of politics these days.

Variety, the show biz bible, asks, "Why aren't the comedians puncturing the false fronts of the preposterous politicos like they used to?"

The Reporter suggests an answer: "Sponsors have brought on the new silence by telling their comedians what they can say and what they can't . . . Comedians have brought on the silence by lacking the guts to tell the sponsors and the little bands of vigilantes where they can get off."

Well, you know who's not afraid to laugh? The British. They poked fun at the Fuehrer in 1940 and nobody's going to tell them they can't laugh at Churchill, Khrushchev, Eisenhower, H-Bomb and all in 1955.

So if you'd like a refreshing change from the trembling timidity of the great American air, we suggest a BBC show called "Take It From Here" which WUNC runs tonight at 8:30. It might offend your prejudices, but it will make you laugh—which is what we always thought comedy was for.

Freedom's Defenders

Students at Carolina, State and WC have a national reputation for unusual freedom. They have that freedom chiefly because of the University administration.

A member of the General Assembly has said he may introduce a bill requiring faculty advisors for all student publications at the University, an idea which undoubtedly grew out of the sketch of a nude male published by the WC literary magazine, Coraddi.

Said Chancellor E. K. Graham of Woman's College: "The imposition of required advisors would pose a serious threat to responsibility and freedom."

Said UNC Dean of Students Fred Weaver: "A censored student newspaper would be worse than no newspaper at all."

The Daily Tar Heel, itself completely free, believes the faculty advisor idea will not come before the General Assembly. But if it should, it is good to know who is in our corner: The University's administrators, themselves.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT
Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE
Associate Editors ..... LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER
Business Manager ..... TOM SHORES
Night editor for this issue ..... Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

George Happy At His New Country Home

Louis Kraar

HOW'S GEORGE, the campus collie, making out at his new country home?

I was wondering about George the other day, so I phoned Mrs. A. M. Jordan, treasurer of the Humane Society.



"George is perfectly happy," she said. Mrs. Jordan went on to explain that the big collie has made himself right at home with his new owners, the Crane children, who live on Dr. W. C. George's farm near University Lake.

(Yes, this is the same Dr. George who has been circulating the pro-segregation petitions.)

At any rate, George (the dog, not the segregation man) was turned over to the Cranes after local police refused to let him run loose in town as a stray.

After her report on George, Mrs. Jordan recalled how she had been pulling the collie out of scrapes with towns people, the police, and other dogs for over half-a-dozen years.

★

"I'VE HAD to rescue George several times. Once the dogcatcher came, and George had no tags. We had to hurry around to get some money for his vaccination," Mrs. Jordan recalled.

As we talked on, she remembered her first days in Chapel Hill in 1923 when "the place was full of dogs." She said that then the Rev. Alfred Lawrence was Episcopal minister and his dog would come to church to sit with the choir every Sunday.

"No one thought anything of it then," she said.

"Memorial Hall used to have eight sides, and dogs would come in and out all the time whenever something was going on there. But they didn't bother anybody," Mrs. Jordan recalled.

★

THE UNIVERSITY requires a C average of students to participate in a "leading activity" of Carolina.

Campus politicians, in drawing up their Election Law, declared years ago (and have revised it since the semester system) that one must have the average over two terms with a minimum of 27 hours.

Last fall David Reid, an orating Student Party member with drive and ambition, returned to the campus with the C average and not the hours. But the Student Party-powered Legislature pushed through a special bill lowering the hours from 27 to 24—if a student attends summer school.

And amazingly enough, David Reid had exactly the right number of hours under the new law, exactly 24 hours.

★

WHEN THE student Legislature this week started revising the Election Law with a complicated bill that would lower the hour requirements, first thing many of Reid's opponents (both in and out of the Student Party) thought was that he was trying to be eligible for spring elections.

However, the bill was sponsored by both parties. And Reid vows that the bill now in Legislature wouldn't affect him.

★

"I HEAR the Student Party is going to have a special meeting this week to try to help Charlie Wolf get his foot out of his mouth," quipped one University Party member in Y Court.

Actually, Wolf's speech declaring that the SP has "been torn by an internal struggle for power" rings with a candor and truth not often heard in campus political meetings.

Like any active party, the SP has had its conflicts this year. That was evident earlier in the school year when SP chief Joel Felishman tried to "censure" Manning Muntzing.

However, with the election just a half-dozen campaign speeches away, the SP is working together like one big happy party—they say.

At Last, The Grim Facts

Can We Rely On The H-Bomb?

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has at long last told the American people the grim facts about the hydrogen bomb—facts which the Russians certainly knew already, and which were first reported in this space many months ago.

On orders from the President, Chairman Strauss has revealed that fall-out from the hydrogen bomb blankets an area of about 7,000 square miles with lethally radio-active material. (These reporters, for once in a way, were over-optmistic, when they reported the area affected as between 4,000 and 6,000 square miles). By instructing Strauss to reveal the truth about fall-out, President Eisenhower has at least made it possible for the American people to consider their national situation in the light of reality. This must be considered a major gain.

CONTINUED TESTS

In his Presidentially-approved statement, Chairman Strauss has also answered a question which has been most anxiously debated in the highest government circles in recent weeks. The question is: Should we continue to test hydrogen weapons? The Eisenhower-Strauss answer is, in effect, "yes."

There is undoubtedly an element of risk in this answer, not only to living human beings but to their descendants, as the Strauss statement itself half-acknowledges. But it is no doubt the right answer all the same. It is the right answer for the same simple reason that the 1949 decision to make the hydrogen bomb in the first place was right—because we could not take the chance that the Russians would gain a decisive advantage over us.

When the first atomic bomb was exploded in 1945, the world set out on a new road, and no one can say where the road will lead. But the physicists—including Dr. Edward Teller, the peculiar genius of the hydrogen bomb—are sure that the hydrogen bomb is not the end of the road.

Even the monstrous Super-Super, the bomb with a power more than 20,000 times the power of the first atomic bomb, will not be the end of the road. And this country cannot afford to let the Soviet Union travel further or faster on this terrible road than the United States. We must be sure, to put it bluntly, that our weapons are at all times even more horrible than their weapons. And we cannot possibly be sure of this unless we constantly test our weapons.

Yet the Straus statement leaves unanswered the most important question of all. This is, quite simply, whether we are right to rely on the hydrogen bomb as our principal offensive weapon.

HOW MUCH RELIANCE?

There are experts who believe that there are universal and suicidal dangers in the hydrogen bomb, which are only hinted at in the Strauss report. For example, the report notes that radio strontium from hydrogen explosions could fall out at great distances "later to be eaten by humans or by grazing animals which, in turn, provide food for humans."

Radio strontium has a special affinity for bone. The human foetus is peculiarly sensitive to radiation. The danger here is that radio strontium fall-out on grazing areas might reach and destroy the foetus through a complicated grass - cattle - milk - bone-foetus chain-of-death.

The Strauss report notes that studies of this radio strontium danger are so far "reassuring." But would this be true of a full scale hydrogen war in which hydrogen bombs were used in great numbers? Might not this kind of war make still-births a universal phenomenon?

This suggests only one of the reasons why some very distinguished scientists are convinced that the hydrogen bomb is a weapon with a suicidal backlash. Some scientists, for example, believe that large numbers of hydrogen explosions will greatly increase the incidents of cancer; or will cause mutations in later generations; or will even, in the word of Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Edgar Adrian, "lead to a degree of radio activity which no one can tolerate or escape," and thus "end the human race."

WILL WE USE IT?

But suppose all these experts fears are wholly unfounded. Suppose the only danger is the local fall-out described in the Strauss report. Will we really ever use a weapon which rains death on an area the size of New Jersey? Will we use such a weapon when we know that the enemy has it too? Indeed, might we not hesitate to deal such indiscriminate death, even if we knew that the enemy could not reply in kind?

No one in his senses will argue that we should stop making these weapons, as long as the Russians are making them. But relying on such suicidal weapons as the central element in our power is something else again. And it does seem time to ask whether we are right to do so. It is not at all an easy question to answer, but it is time to ask it all the same.

'Anybody Care To Have A New Look At Civilian Defense?'



Sounds—Of The Days Gone By

Tom Spain

The magic name of Benny Goodman is now appearing on all kinds of record jackets, probably due to the coming of the motion picture story of his life.

Though Goodman has had few recording dates within the past couple of years, his sides keep coming up, sometimes dressed up in new albums, or transferred to long playing or 45 rpm recordings. The old masters have been reverently lifted from the vaults and releases like the '38 Carnegie Concert, the '37-'38 radio concerts, sextet albums, and assorted dance albums have been big sellers, and rightfully so, for there are few who can offer adverse criticism of the Goodman way of music. It is felt that the bringing back of the Swing King has done much for the advancement of today's jazz enthusiasm.

RCA Victor has gone back to the very beginning of the Goodman recording days (anybody's recording days) and proudly released what they call Vault Originals, under the X label.

In addition to many of the early jazz classics, there is a delightful ten-inch LP collection of Ben Pollack originals made in the late twenties. Along with the exceptional performances of the 17-year old Goodman, a rather weak trombonist named Glenn Miller and a better one called Jack Teagarden are featured. A couple of hustling tenor sax men, Larry Binyon and Bud Freeman, add to the already lively color of the group.

A FRONT PARLOR BAND

The music is not honest jazz. It is flavored quite well with the ragtime customs and popular appeal of the day. Vocals are plentiful and humorous—"jazzy" is the term of the twenties.

One might imagine the Andrews Sisters running to keep ahead of the Beiderbecke band while rendering HE'S THE LAST WORD, a stepped-up front parlor ballad of 1926, and he'd have a fair understanding of the Pollack treatments.

But the element of popular commercialism doesn't destroy the jazz feelings maintained by the musicians.

Goodman, then not long out of the proverbial short pants, shows his technical talent and superb tone, and does more than hold his own while playing with the big boys. On the 1927 recording of WAITIN' FOR KATY, along with Jimmy McPartland and brother Harry Goodman who was then on tuba, Goodman opens with a long clear solo, not unlike those which got the big band of '38 swinging into some of the better numbers. Glenn Miller's trombone sounds disappointingly weak and loose-jointed on his first solo, but the second strain reveals a talent quite promising, though embryonic.

CLIP CLOP AND BARITONE SAX

Epitomizing the ragtime school of music, SINGAPORE SORROWS opens with a clip-clop rhythm and a baritone sax solo by an unknown. The paper mache stereotype of the Oriental fashions in music might have accompanied Laurel and Hardy through some Eastern intrigue. There are three rather similar variations on SINGAPORE SORROWS, all ending with the crash of a gong. But despite the limitations of the tune itself, there are light and airy solos by Bud Freeman and Jack Teagarden, which very closely echo the fine work they're doing today.

The "X" label is a boon to old-time jazz fans, and certainly is a technical advantage for those who are interested in the background of the music of Miller, Goodman, McPartland and the like. And there's no question about recordings made in 1928 being just plain fun.

★

The big band era of the early Forties is again being relived in a re-issue of Artie Shaw recordings. One and all, the numbers collected on the new Victor Album, MY CONCERTO, are representative of the style which made the Shaw group the institution that it was. From the dignified and sophisticated CONCERTO FOR CLARINET, to the Hot Lips Page vocal rendition of ST. JAMES INFIRMARY, the Artie Shaw band recalls the time when good swing music was plentiful and new.

Parts I and II of CONCERTO FOR CLARINET indicate the constant effort on Shaw's part to make popular swing a respectable and worthy characteristic of American music. Supported by jazz artists and a fine string section, Shaw demonstrates his talents thoroughly, confirming his place as a top clarinetist of the swing era. His rides over the riffs and subtle breaks are worthy of his reputation.

SAUTER IN THE FORTIES

SUMMERTIME and DANCING ON THE CEILING are done in typical Shaw fashion, the slightly off-key, blue-note element present throughout.

Interesting as well as entertaining are Eddie Sauter's MAID WITH THE FLACCID HAIR, and SUITE NO. EIGHT. Sauter, who was arranging for Shaw in the Forties, shows his progressive elements of sound experimentation in the pretty ballad.

The music of Artie Shaw has been a long favorite, and this recording is not disappointing in the least. The album contains a varied number of selections and arrangements, and it is certainly indicative of the golden era of American dance music.

We Die At 30 Only To Be Buried At 70

(Dr. Mulott is president of Cornell University. His remarks below are extracted from a recent speech at the University of California. His words have a bearing on the problem of over-specialization in curriculum recently under discussion on this page.—Editor.)

In these vexed days of the mid-century, our civilization shows no signs of cracking apart from any lack of engineering ingenuity: our population portends no likelihood of disappearing through epidemics resulting from lack of medical skill; our political structure will not fall because of lack of advisement in the structure and codification of laws.

Our danger, rather, is that human beings have not learned the art of living together, harnessing primeval instincts into lives of harmonious emotional stability. Not enough of us understand the process of thinking.

Too many of us do not retain vital curiosity in the great issues of the day, but, as Nicholas Murray Butler once pointed out, die at the age of 30, only to be buried at 70!

Such curiosity requires great teaching, as you are all aware. And the highest performance of the teaching art is "teaching by infection." Such teachers are those who teach of themselves, rather than merely of a discipline as a thing apart.

How needed they are, how needed is a new emphasis on pursuit of the broad, the great, the whole in our education, in a day when the whole body of learning, once so well ordered and compact, has, as someone has said, "swollen until it has burst into ten thousand fragments."

—Party Line—

UP

By CHARLIE YARBOROUGH
University Party Chairman

This article begins a series of columns about the University Party. It is hoped the student will get a clearer idea of both parties and what they stand for. The following is concerned with the general character of the UP.

The University Party has no room for "professional" politicians. Party members are seen in all phases of campus life—not just in politics. From its ranks come leaders in athletics as well as scholarship. Members feel that politics has a place at Carolina, but that place must not be overemphasized. Carolina comes first, then politics.

The University Party also adheres to the standard of "conservative progressivism." Its members do not jump on bandwagons. It is the aim of the party to preserve the best in our student government tradition to the demands of changing student needs.

Finally, the University Party is the most representative political group on the campus. Not only are dormitories, fraternities and sororities well represented, but other groups also have a stake in good student government by their representation in the UP meetings. The party does not stand for any selfish clique or faction. It stands for all the students.

I would like to say that student government is no better or worse than the students themselves make it. As long as the students continue to take an active interest in the welfare of the whole group, the great tradition of student government at UNC will flourish.

It is the combination of honor, sincerity and responsibility that is the foundation of the "Carolina Way of Life." It is the goal of the University Party to maintain and build upon this foundation and thus help pave the way to an even greater University of North Carolina.

SP

By STUDENT PARTY ADVISORY BOARD

This week we want to explain to you how the student Legislature will go about spending the $18.00 which you pay as student fees each year.

The student Legislature:

Will spend $98,948.00 of the students' money this year. Eighty per cent of this money will go to Graham Memorial, The Yackety Yack, and The Daily Tar Heel. The other 20 per cent goes to the executive branch of student government, the Debate Council, the IDC, the Carolina Forum, the Publications Board and other student organizations provided for in the Student Consitution.

Has no control over the university Administration. When a grievance comes before the Legislature involving the administration or faculty, it is passed in the form of a resolution and is presented to the administration, with arguments, by the newly-created Welfare Board or Complaint Board. The administration may or may not pay any attention to these requests.

Is composed of fifty people elected for a term of one year; twenty-five are elected in the fall, twenty-five in the spring. They are elected from ten districts.

Was set up on its present basis in 1946. The idea of the student legislature evolved from the Phi and Di, which at one time controlled student government.

Besides determining the budget, passes bills pertaining to the Student Constitution, the election laws, the judiciary set-up; elects representatives to several boards and committees; passes on most presidential appointments.

Has a regular process for a bill to become a law. The bill is introduced on the floor of the Legislature and is referred to the proper committee for discussion, study, or change by that committee. The committee reports it out favorably or unfavorably, according to their opinion on it. At the next session, the bill is brought up, discussed, and voted on. It may be defeated here. If it does pass, it is sent to the president. If he does not sign it in ten days it has been vetoed. The Legislature may override a president's veto by a two-thirds vote.

Has had very few expressly partisan bills this semester. Legislators sometimes cross party line in voting. Why, then, have political parties? We will undertake to justify the parties in the next column.

YOU Said It, Now Sign It

The Daily Tar Heel prints all letters to the editor that are signed. We have received, this week, a number of letters disagreeing with The Daily Tar Heel's position on segregation that are either unsigned or signed with the names of "students" which are unlisted as students at Central Records Office. If the writers of these letters will identify themselves, the letters will be printed on this page.

Tar Heel Swimmers Swamp Clemson, Set Two Records

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

The following letter came in today, anonymously:

"It is to be expected that there should be partisan behavior by a team's supporters, but at Gore Gymnasium this past Wednesday night some of the Wake Forest fans exceeded the limits of partisanship in their rabid activity after the game which was won by Carolina, 83-79.

"A stone was thrown at one of the Carolina players as he left the gym, players were called names and aspersions cast on their religious beliefs. Then stones were thrown at the Carolina players' bus.

"When a player has performed well he deserves a hand even if he be an opponent. Win or lose, I hope that here at Carolina we shall always conduct ourselves like gentlemen and set an example of fine and memorable sportsmanship."

★

Another letter, again anonymous:

"Carolina is faced with the pleasant prospect of having superb basketball teams for the next few years.

"It is unfortunate that Woollen Gym can only seat some 6,000 fans. This sad situation could be solved very simply by changing the direction in which the court now runs, making the layout correspond to the length of the gym, not the width. By doing this, we could have end zone stands and thus accommodate some 10,000 people. The cost would be negligible and the school's coffers should swell."

A good idea. It has been under consideration for some time by officials and seems to be a practical solution to another similar problem—that of eventually building a basketball palace on the site of the Tin Can.

The increased income which would be realized by a slight revision in the gym now, changing the direction of the courts, would aid tremendously toward a fund for the construction of a House of Basketball like State 's or Dook's. As the man says above, it won't be long before UNC will be a nationally recognized court power if the improvement continues at its present rate.

Terps, 'Pack Fight Tonight For ACC Lead

The battle for the leadership of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the No. 1 seeded spot in the annual championship tournament March 3-4-5 will be two items on the block tonight at the Reynolds Coliseum when N. C. State and Maryland tangle at 8:15 p.m.

State, boasting a 22-4 mark on the season and a string of six straight victories, will be out to avenge an earlier 68-64 setback at the hands of the Terrapins at College Park, Md., on Jan. 13. A win would give State an 11-2 mark in loop play. The two teams are currently tied with 10-2 records.

Swimming Nurses Win Intramural Crown

The Nurses edged out the A. D. Pi's, 36-34, to win the women's swimming intramural crown Thursday night, besting 11 teams in the tourney.

The Pi Phi's took third place, getting 30½ points, according to Robin Fuller, student chairman.

Tankmen Take Second Place In Conference

Visiting Tigers Able To Get Only 1 First

North Carolina's varsity swimming team moved into undisputed second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference here today by swamping Clemson, 63-17.

The visiting Tigers, who had been challenging the Tar Heel's for second place, were able to take only one first place as North Carolina completely dominated the meet.

North Carolina's sophomore Charlie Krepp established a new ACC record in winning the 150-yard individual medley with a time of 1:31.5, as did teammate Phil Drake in winning the 440-yard freestyle in 4:55.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by UNC (Jewell, Gill, Baker). 3:03.6.

220-yard freestyle—1. Carter (C); 2. Holemes (UNC); 3. Baker (UNC). 2:21.8.

50-yard freestyle—1. Shannon (UNC); 2. Neeman (UNC); 3. Hendee (C). 24.2.

150-yard individual medley—1. Krepp (UNC); 2. Millard (C); 3. Tice (UNC). 1:31.5. (New ACC record. Old record jointly held by Krepp and Bob Matson of N. C. State, 1:32.3).

Diving—1. Hussey (UNC); 2. Parker (UNC); 195 points.

100-yard freestyle—1. Holmes (UNC); 2. Hawes (C). 56.9.

200-yard backstroke—1. Linker (UNC); 2. Carter (C); Tice (UNC). 2:26.2.

200-yard breastroke—1. Perry (UNC); 2. Langston (C); Chamberlain (UNC). 2:48.9.

440-yard freestyle—1. Drake (UNC); 2. Higgins (UNC); 3. Millard (C). 4:45.5. (New ACC record. Old record held by Fred Ruppenthal of N. C. State, 4:55.5.)

400-yard relay—Won by UNC (Shannon, Heemann, Krepp, Drake). 3:33.4.

Frosh Swimmers Set Three Records In Winning Two Meets

Three North Carolina freshman swimming records were set here yesterday as the Tar Babies took victories over the Georgia Military Academy and Staunton Military Academy teams.

The Tar Babies topped GMA 47-28, and Staunton, 48-27. Team scores in the meet were kept separately as both prep schools swam against North Carolina.

The summaries:

NORTH CAROLINA 47, GMA 28.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Roth (UNC); 2. Manness (UNC); 3. Farmer (GMA). Time—23.5.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Gentry (GMA); 2 Mahaffey (UNC); 3. Maurey (UNC). Time—1:05.6.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Smith (UNC); 2. Wicker (GMA); 3. Zichgraf (UNC). Time—2:07.3.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Ward (UNC); 2. Gentry (GMA); 3. Shawley (UNC). Time—1:04.1.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Rose (UNC); 2. Pinkerton (GMA); 3. Holmswood (UNC). Time—53.0.

Diving—Won by Meekins (UNC); 2. Lopez (GMA); 3. Brown (GMA). 217.17 points.

150-individual medley—Won by Lynch (UNC); 2. Wicker (GMA); 3. Shawley (UNC). Time—1:50.2.

150-medley relay—Won by UNC (Mahaffey, Ward Goad). Time—1:23.1.

200 freestyle relay—Won by UNC (Roth, Smith, Rose, Manness). Time—1:35.2.

NORTH CAROLINA 28, STAUNTON, 27

50-yard freestyle—Won by Roth (UNC); 2. Stern (S); 3. Maness (UNC). Time—23.5.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Mahaffey (UNC); 2. Saffer (S); 3. Maurie (UNC). Time—1:05.7.

200 freestyle—Won by Lawrence (S); 2. Smith (UNC); 3. Vichgraf (UNC). Time—2:06.1.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Ward (UNC); 2. Shawley (UNC); 3. Barks (S). Time—1:04.1.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Rose (UNC); 2. Zwicker (S); 3. Holmswood (UNC). Time—53.0.

Diving—Won by Meekins (UNC); Goldwater (S); 3. Pickert (UNC). 217.7 points.

150-yard individual medley—Won by Zwicker (S); 2. Lynch (UNC); 3. Goldwater (S). Time—1:38.5.

150-medley relay—Won by UNC (Ward, Mahaffey, Goad). Time—1:23.1.

200-yard freestyle relay—Won by UNC (Roth, Smith, Rose, Maness). Time—1:35.2.



GEORGE GRATTAN

. . . U.-Va. hurdler will be in Indoor Games next weekend.

Second Sacker's Knee Injury Still Remains Questionable

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

The condition of Harry Lloyd, Carolina second baseman, was still questionable today.

Lloyd was injured Wednesday afternoon during practice at Emerson Field. He twisted his knee while lunging for an outside pitch during batting practice.

There is hope that Lloyd did not tear a cartilage in his knee which could sideline him for the better part of the season. He played good ball around the keystone sack last season and was expected to carry a big load for the Tar Heels this year.

LLOYD WILL stay off his feet for a few days until the extent of his injury is determined. If he gets the doctor's nod, he should rejoin the club in about a week and be ready to play at full strength in about two weeks.

Aside from Lloyd's injury, the Tar Heels are slowly but surely getting those old winter kinks out of their arms and legs. The pitchers have been reporting earlier than the rest of the squad and are beginning to let loose. The infielders and outfielders have had their turns both in the field and in the batting cage.

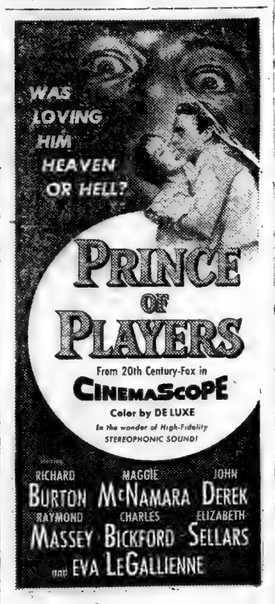
Coach Walter Rabb had the boys practice the sacrifice bunt and leads from first base. The coach seemed generally pleased with the squad's work up to this point. Rabb has also been experimenting with Albert Long, who played the outfield for the Tar Heels last year. Long has been moved into the infield and is working out at shortstop, where he played during his high school days.

If training runs along on schedule and the weather remains good, there is an excellent chance that the team will be broken up into two squads toward the latter part of next week for an intra-squad game.

Tar Babies Seeking 18th Win Tonight

Coach Buck Freeman's Tar Babies will be seeking their eighth consecutive win and 18th of the year against only one defeat tonight when they meet Wilmington Junior College in Wilmington.

The frosh captured their 17th victory Wednesday evening when they downed Wake Forest's Deacons, 86-66.



LATE SHOW TONIGHT

Carolina

SUN-MON-TUE



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Carolina

Two-Fold Gymnastic Rivalry Today

By CHUCK STRONG

The rivalry that heightens any Duke-Carolina athletic event will be two-fold today when the UNC gymnasts meet Duke at 2 o'clock at Woollen Gym. In addition to the natural rivalry between the two schools there is also a long history between the two coaches.

Bill Meade, coach of the Carolina gymnastics team, and Ray Sorsenson, Duke's coach, were gymnastirs teammates in high school and college. During this period they were continuously meeting each other for first place honors.

Meade has yet to lose a meet to a school coached by an ex-teammate and these include Pittsburg, West Virginia, Georgia Tech and the Illinois Undergraduate School.

PRACTICE TRACK

The Tar Heel track team will be host to the State College Wolfpack in a practice meet in the Tin Can today at 2 o'clock. The feature race will be the mile run with Jim Beatty of Carolina and Mike Shea among others battling for top honors.

Maryland May Take ACC Mat Title Today

The grappling team of the University of Maryland, which defeated Duke yesterday afternoon, will be looking for the clincher on the Atlantic Coast Conference title here this afternoon when it takes on Carolina.

The match is scheduled for 4 o'clock in Woolen Gym.

Though Carolina is heavily outmanned, the Tar Heel grapplers have steadily improved throughout the season individually and as a team. They would like nothing better today than to knock off the Terps and gain their first win of the year.

Pete McGehee, Miles Gregory and Hugh Cowan will bolster a slightly revised starting lineup which Coach Sam Barnes will send to the mat.

Big Stakes Today In AAU Track Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP) — Wes Santee, Gunnar Nielsen, Fred Dwyer and Co. go at it again in the mile today in the National AAU Championships, but their performances for a change won't be of the foremost concern to the track and field set.

Tank Classic Begins Today At 9:30 O'clock

Nearly 150 top high and prep school swimmers will begin trials at 9:30 this morning to open the ninth annual Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships in Bowman-Gray Pool here.

Granby High School, of Norfolk, Va., is the defending champion in its division, but Greensboro High is expected to be a close presser today. Coach Pat Earey's Greensboro team won the Southeastern Scholastic title in Atlanta two weeks ago.



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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.



JOHN McCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

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Show Boat In 2nd Week: Nerves, Work

By CHAL SCHLEY

A disrupted week brought cases of nerves to several in the cast of Show Boat as the musical extravaganza moved into its second week of development.

Monday saw members of the chorus trying out for the small speaking parts while the principals memorized their own lines.

Tuesday, the Salzburg Marionettes were in Memorial Hall, so the entire cast went through speaking parts elsewhere.

By Wednesday, though, the production was in high gear again. During the day, the stage crew installed the three levels of platforms on which various sets will rest. That evening the hectic business of "blocking in" began.

The principals had been studying their stage motions for 10 days, but to the rest of the cast this block-in process was a new endeavor. Scene by scene, cue line by cue line, with frequent directorial interruptions, the cast began to learn motions which will soon become second nature to them.



SINGER DAVE SMALL
. . . "Old Man River"
—Kuralt Photo

STRAIGHT FROM HOLLYWOOD

There was great excitement over in the costume shop Thursday. This was occasioned by the arrival from Hollywood of two dresses, one worn by Marge Champion and the other by Ava Gardner in the MGM production of Show Boat. Next week, these dresses will be on display at a downtown store.

But there was little time for excitement. Mrs. Rains, the costume director, said that there was still a big job to do. Old costumes were being revamped and new ones created at a furious rate. Starting Monday, a professional seamstress will be hired to help out. Even so, Mrs. Rains said that the end of the job probably would be in sight as the second curtain rose on March 4, the opening night.

In the scene shop, Don Treet reported real progress. The construction of the set is pretty well finished, but the painting is yet to do. According to Treet, the painting is a very time-consuming job.

Even so, if all goes as it should, the set will be up next weekend, or by Monday at the latest.

FAME SPREADING RAPIDLY

Word is spreading all over the state about this show, according to John Parker, business manager of the Playmakers.

Since this is the first non-professional production of Show Boat, many people are itching to see it who might not get the chance otherwise. Already, letters and phone calls for tickets have been pouring in at the office.

Tickets will go on sale to season ticket-holders on Monday and to the general public on Thursday. They will be sold for $2 each and all seats will be reserved.

Three performances are scheduled on March 4, 5 and 6, one show per evening.

Editors note: interviews with members of the cast will be presented early next week, together with a complete listing of the cast.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA DANCE SPONSORS
. . . at annual Black & Gold dance

Phi Kappa Sigmas Hold Black And Gold Dance

Pictured to the left are sponsors of the annual Black and Gold Ball honoring the pledge class of Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, which was held last night at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

The sponsors are, top row, left to right: Miss Betty Jane Maddison, escorted by Gene Whitehead, secretary of the pledge class; Miss Patsy Hamm, escorted by Hamilton Morrison, treasurer; Miss Joyce Daughtry, escorted by Jake Maxwell, sergeant-at-arms.

Bottom row, left to right: Miss Jan Perazone, escorted by Milton Cooke, president; Miss Joann Snow, escorted by Steve Phelps vice president, and Miss Nancy Davis, escorted by Al Hildreth, social chairman.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



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First we whispered, now we're shouting. Pick your season—year-round or summer—you'll actually be amazed at these fantastic savings. They were never greater.
Every single pair of shoes reduced—including our choice black cordovans, cordovan loafers (the only ones in Chapel Hill with an unconditional guarantee), white bucks, dirty bucks.
Interesting group summer shirts—sanforized baby cords and imported Irish linen with those big reductions you like.
Big, big reductions on entire stock Harris Tweed sport coats, were 45.00 and 48.75, many now 21.99 and 29.99.
Imported from Scotland Shetland sport coats in the Madison model by Linett, reduced from 42.50 to 24.99.
Ridiculous prices on pleated slacks, both year round wool and summer weight. All light shades and dark blue, values to 20.00, for only 5.99. Charcoal shades at half price.
Irish linen slacks cut from 14.00 to 5.99; acetate linen from 10.00 to 3.99.
Cashmere blend socks cut from 3.95 to 2.99.
All sweaters severely reduced.
Extra added special—white dinner jackets, ivy model, reduced from 27.95 to 21.99.
Group shirts, values to 5.00, cut to 2.49.
Our exclusive patterns in imported Scottish lambswool sport coats with foulard linings, reduced from 52.50 to 39.99.
Entire stock College Hall suits cut from 60.00 to 32.99.
Only a few light gray and dark blue suits left. Cut from 55.00 to 24.99.
All Viyella sport shirts reduced from 17.50 to 11.95.
Tremendous reductions on just about everything in the Lady Milton Shop—Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweaters; Luisa Spagnoli sweaters from Italy; all wool skirts including Evan-Picone cashmeres; all blazers; some of our Lady Hathaway shirts; all of our Haymaker shirts including sleeveless and short sleeves way below cost.
All sales cash and final—alterations extra.
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

—Society—

(Continued From Page 1)

No, you're not seeing double! Above we just said that Allen Frucci was elected president of Phi Kaps and it looks like wielding the gavel must run in the family for Allen's older brother **RICHARD FRUCCI** (also of Albany, Ga., naturally) was elected president of Pi Kappa Phi frat. Other officers elected were **RICHARD JACKSON,** Jacksonville, secretary; **PETE ASHE,** Riversville, W. Va., treasurer; **BILL RAPP,** Thomasville, historian; and **JACK TAYLOR,** Aberdeen, chaplain.

Unique is hardly the word to describe the Tuesday afternoon party that the Chi Phis and the Phi Delts are jointly sponsoring. During that afternoon's yard party (weather permitting) dedication of the new garbage house will take place.

Other news from the Chi Phi house includes the pinnings of **ROLLIE TILLMAN** from Lake Wales, Fla., to **MARY WINDLEY DUNN,** Chi O, from New Bern. Also **DOUG ROYCROFT** from Madison to **CAROL SUE HUMPHREY,** WC student from Southern Pines.

A wining, dining and dancing group this weekend are the Lambda Chi's. Last night they were guests of the Duke chapter for a supper dance at the Carolina Inn. They'll make that their headquarters again tonight as they feast and make merry in honor of their pledge weekend. Oh well, it happens but once a year, you know.

Whoa! What gives here? The men in the little white suits and lab jackets are switching to Indian apparel tonight. The **PHI CHI** med fraternity is having an Apache party at Turnage's in Durham. Hope no heads are scalped so that the fellas on autopsy call won't have their evening's fun interrupted.

There's a mighty proud bunch of KA's these days and well they should be for pretty brunette **SHIRLEY SIMPSON** is their new KA Rose. Shirley, a Pi Phi pledge, is from Gastonia and is pinned to **ALLEN JOHNSON** of Ayden. She will be presented formally at the Old South Ball in April.

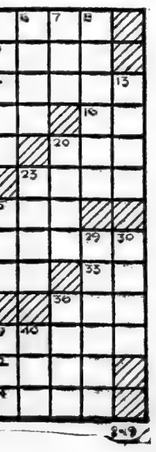
Recent KA pinnings include: **KARL BARKLEY,** Raleigh, to **ALICE SMITH,** WC student from Raleigh. **GORDON FORESTER,** North Wilkesboro, to **NELL BRAME,** Phi Mu at RMC from North Wilkesboro. **DICK HUDSON,** Vandemere, to **JEANETTE BANKS,** Grantsboro, student at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

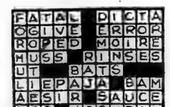
An engagement of note is that of **HARRY SMITH,** Austin, Texas, student pastor at the Presbyterian Church to **ANN HEBERT** of Lake Charles, La.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Irish playwright
5. Potato (dial.)
9. Shrub yielding cocaine
10. Nut-bearing tree (Phil. Is.)
11. Enters in a register
12. Sharp
14. Likely
15. Perch
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Note in the scale
18. Stupefy
20. Lettuce (U. S.)
21. Capital (Mass.)
23. Time gone by
24. Related
26. Couple
28. Islands west of Greece
31. Mischievous person
32. A chessman
33. Greek letter
34. Samarium (sym.)
35. Chief deity (Babyl.)
36. Question
37. Sky-blue
39. One to whom a gift is made
41. Eskers
42. Poker stake
43. Seines
44. Front sight of a gun

DOWN
1. A Roman general
2. Great number
3. Perform
4. Part of "to be"
5. European country
6. Early inhabitant (Great Brit.)
7. Eskimo knife
8. Marks for repetition
11. Young sheep
13. The Orient
15. A garden clock
18. Mix
19. Unit of weight
20. A judge in a Moslem community
22. Jump over
23. Founder of Pennsylvania
25. Petty quarrel
26. Site of the "Leaning Tower"
27. River (So. Am.)
29. An Old World plant
30. Goddess of victory (Gr.)
32. Noblemen
35. Obnoxious child
36. Species of pillar
38. Employ
39. Peck
40. Single unit





Yesterday's Answer

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WEATHER

Chance of rain and mild today with high of 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

BARRIERS

The barriers between men are fragile ones, says the editor, in a note on Brotherhood Week. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 102 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

South Building Announces Appointments, Resignations

Kunstmann, Oliver, Jessner On Faculty; Russell To Quit

South Building recently released names of three new faculty appointees, along with several leaves of absence and retirements.

In addition, announcement was made that C. Phillips Russell, creative writing instructor (School of Journalism), will be eligible for retirement at the end of this academic year.

The list follows:

KUNSTMANN

John Gotthold Kunstmann was appointed as professor of Germanic Languages, beginning September 1, 1955.

He was born in Mutoa, Victoria, Australia, in 1894. He is married and has two children.

Kunstmann attended Concordia Theological Seminary (Missouri) 1913-1916, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1938.

He was an instructor, St. Pauls College, 1916-1918; Concordia College (Indiana) 1918-27 (in charge of Department of German); lecturer in German Extension Division, Indiana University, 1924-25, 1926-27; assistant professor of of German, University of Chicago 1927-41; visiting professor of German, Columbia University, 1947, and came to the University of North Carolina, 1954-55.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association; American Association of German; Chicago Association of Teachers of German; Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies; Lutheran Academy for Scholarship; American Society for Reformation Research; Renaissance Society of America, and Mediaeval Academy of America.

His publications are The Hoopoe: A Study in European Folklore; The Bird that Fouls Its Nest; Hildebrandslied, and other publications, totaling 15.

OLIVER

Mary Wilheimina Oliver was appointed as assistant professor and librarian in the School of Law, beginning July 1, 1955.

She was born in Cumberland, Maryland, in 1919.

Her educational background includes Allegheney High School Cumberland, Md., 1936; Western Maryland Teacher's College, Westminster, Md. She received her A.B. in June, 1940 (major in social science, English and second ary education); Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa., B.S. in L.S., June 1943; and University of North Carolina, LL.B., August 1951. She was admitted to the N. C. Bar in 1951.

She was assistant in library, New Jersey College for Women, 1943-45; assistant in law library, University of Virginia, 1945-47; reference assistant, Drake University, 1947-48; assistant social science divisional librarian, Drake University, 1948-49; research assistant, Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, 1950-52; assistant law librarian, University of North Carolina, 1952.

She is a member of the American Library Association; American Association of Law Libraries; Southeastern chapter, American Association of Law Libraries; American Bar Association; North Carolina State Bar Association; President, Southeastern chapter, American Association of Law Libraries; Committee on Education and Placement, and American Association of Law Libraries.

Miss Oliver presented a paper, Student Government in Law Libraries, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries in Miami Beach in 1954, which will be included in the proceedings published in the Law Library Journal.

JESSNER

Lucie Jessner was appointed professor of psychiatry, department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, beginning February 15, 1955.

Miss Jessner was born in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1896.

She attended the University of Frankfurt and received her Ph.D. in 1928; University of Koenigsberg, and received her M.D. in 1928; licensed to practice medi-

(See FACULTY, page 4.)

Post Office Hours

The post office will be closed all day today in observance of George Washington's birthday.

There will be no rural or city deliveries, but special delivery matter will be delivered as usual. Outgoing and incoming mails will be posted on the regular schedule, but there will be no window service in the office.

The bank will also be closed in observance of the legal holiday.

Symphony Will Honor Late Gov. Umstead

The North Carolina Little Symphony will dedicate its biennial Legislative concert, scheduled for Monday night, Feb. 28, to the memory of the late Gov. William B. Umstead.

The concert will be heard at 9 p. m. in the House Chamber in Raleigh.

Under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, the Little Symphony of 25 musicians will also honor members of the House of Representatives and the Senate in appreciation for financial support received from the State of North Carolina in increasing amounts since 1943.

Assisting the orchestra in this special program will be the High Point High School A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Charles C. Ftylor. The choir, which is composed of 71 voices, will open the program with several choruses from Mozart's "Requiem."

Other numbers on the program include three selections from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Strauss' little-herad waltz, "Village Swallows," Anderson's "Sandpaper Ballet" and "The Typewriter," Stringfield's "Cripple Creek" and seven songs by Loewe from the movie "Brigadoon."

Show Boat Cast Is Announced

A large cast of both students and townspeople with extensive theatrical experience has been selected for the Carolina Playmakers' production of Show Boat, which is slated for presentation March 4 and 6 at Memorial Hall.

Kai Jurgensen and Wilton Mason, director and musical director, respectively, of the production, today released the cast list which they describe as "one of the best in recent Playmakers history."

Playing the leading roles are Martha Fouse, Chapel Hill, as Magnolia Hawkes, daughter of Cap'n Andy, owner of the show boat; and John Shearin, Weldon, as Gaylord Ravenal, professional gambler who becomes leading man of the show boat acting company.

Mrs. Fouse has recently finished the role of Cherubino in the UNC Music Department's production of The Marriage of Figaro.

Shearin has appeared in numerous other Playmakers productions, including Of Thee I Sing, The Beggar's Opera and Tread the Green Grass. He has been leading bass-baritone for the Civil Service Repertory Company performing musical comedy and light opera for American Occupational Forces in Japan, Guam and Korea, and leading bass for the National Grass Roots Opera Company.

Cast as Frank and Ellie Schultz of the Show Boat acting company are Charles Jeffers, San Diego, Calif., and Marte Boyle, Alton, Ill.

Playing Julie, the role created by Helen Morgan in the first production of Show Boat in New York, will be Suzanne Elliott, Alva, Okla., and cast as Joe and Queenie, colored helpers on the boat, are Pat Seitz, New Market, Md., and David Small, Morehead City.

The dancing chorus of Show Boat, under the direction of Harry Coble as choreographer, includes Charlie Barrett, Hickory; Connie Carbaugh, Roanoke, Va.; Mary Jane Clement, Raleigh; Tom Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; Mitzie Hall, Birmingham, Ala.; Clint Lindley, Kay Smith, and Barbara Bounds, Cha-

(See SHOW, page 4.)



Sen. Medford Coming

State Senator William Medford, above, will speak at the monthly dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, tomorrow. Senator Medford, a graduate (1931) of UNC, represents Haywood County in the state Legsilature. He is chairman of the Conservation and Development Committee, and as chairman accompanied Governor Hodges and the North Carolina delegation to Washington last week to ask the Secretary of the Interior for cancellation of the proposed Blue Ridge Parkway toll.

Abolish Senate?

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Dialectic Senate will debate a bill calling for the abolition of the United States Senate.

According to Larry McElroy, president pro tem, proponents of the bill are expected to argue that the organization of the Senate is unfair to the larger states, and that a unicameral legislature would be more democratic.

McElroy said that the opponents of the measure are expected to contend that the Senate is necessary as part of our tripartite system of government.

The Di debates are open to all students, and McElroy invited any interested students to attend tonight's meeting.

Second Book Of Poetry Is To Be Printed

The Old Well Publishers of Chapel Hill have announced the forthcoming release of a collection of poems by University student Ron Levin.

Entitled Rebellion, Levin's first book is the second publication of the Old Well Contemporary Poets Series and appears in a limited edition of 100 copies. It will be released on March 1.

The author of Rebellion is from Williamston.

In a Publisher's Note to the book, the editors of the Contemporary Poets Series indicate a purpose "to bring to the public expressions that are not the fatras of magazine and newspaper fill ins.

Another Old Well book, In This The Marian Year, appeared earlier during the year. It is a collection of 31 poems by H. A. Sieber of Chapel Hill.

Go To The Beach? Naw, Let's Go To Carolina's Back 400

Carolina students will have a new picnicking place this spring.

Chancellor R. B. House announced yesterday that over 400 acres of land at Kerr Dam have been assigned to the University for a period of 25 years.

The area, which is near Henderson, carries facilities for boating, fishing, swimming, hunting, camping and almost any form of organized sport.

Chancellor House said yesterday "It has been made clear from the start that any use of this land by student organizations will be under the same regulations as obtained on the campus of the University at Chapel Hill." In response to questioning, he said this includes drinking regulations.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the University faculty is chairman of a committee appointed to administer and develop the area, which is to be used both by the University and by the community of Chapel Hill. According to the Chancellor, "There are no known restrictions on our hospitality to other communities. It is a splendid opportunity for voluntary development by students, faculty and members of the community."

17 Visitors To Staff Carolina Summer Session, Says Phillips

UNC Summer Session Director Guy Phillips yesterday released the 1955 session announcement.

Seventeen visiting staff members have been selected, from institutions in various parts of the country, to supplement the instruction provided by regular staff members. The students' activity program during the session will be directed by Roy Holsten, regular director of the program.

Summer session development throughout the nation indicates considerable increase in enrollment in the future, Phillips said. Indications are that more Korean veterans will be using summer session credits to speed up their college programs, and professional groups, including public school and college teachers, will increase because of the relationship of degree programs to increase in income, he said. Special content courses in the science fields, mathematics and English are being offered in the University's program for secondary teachers. These courses, designed to fit into the peculiar subject matter needs of teachers, are of graduate nature, and fit into the degree requirements which call for both professional education and professional subject matter credit.

The 16 Du Pont fellowships, amounting to $225 each plus tuition and fees, have been granted to enable teachers to attend Summer Session. There are also 25 other scholarships available in the general area of teaching personnel, and a summer session loan fund is available to a limited extent to assist teachers and regular students who may need temporary financial help during the summer.

A number of institutes and conferences will be held on the campus during the summer. One of the most important of these, according to Phillips, will be the annual session of the Junior College Work Conference.

Dormitory space for men, women and married students will be available during the session.

UP & SP Choose Candidates For Spring Campus Elections

UP Nominates Soph, Senior Class Leaders

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Eighty persons attended the University Party meeting last night as nominations for candidates for spring elections began.

Candidates for senior and sophomore class officers were nominated.

Those nominated for senior class officers were president ,Ogburn Yates; vice-president, Ken Anderson; secretary, Judy Talley; treasurer, David Whitaker and social chairman, Kitty Coleman.

Candidates nominated for sophomore class officers were president, Jim Kimzey; vice-president Steve Phelps; secretary, Barbara Hunt; treasurer, George Johnson, and Social chairman, Amy Morse.

After Kimzey was nominated, there arose a question, What constitutes a majority in the nominating policy of the University Party? The UP voted to retain the plurality method, which awarded the nomination to the one having the highest number of votes. The majority method requires that the winning nominee have more votes than the total of the votes of all the other candidates.

The plurality method was used only in the nomination of the sophomore class officers. The method used in the nomination of senior class officers required that the nominee have a complete majority.

Bill Sabiston, vice chairman of the party, gave a steering committee report. He announced that Laura Ervin had been elected secretary of the steering committee. Sabiston said the committee wanted him to stress the importance of the attendance of UP legislature members at legislative sessions. The committee felt that this would be one way to combat the "Student Party give-away programs," which usually occur before elections, Sabiston said.

Nominations for candidates for legislature seats in men's dorm and women's dorm districts will begin next week.

N. C. State Has 4,282 For Spring Term

RALEIGH, Feb. 21 — North Carolina State College's spring semester enrollment stands at 4,282 students, the college's Registration Office reported today.

Juanita Scott, assistant registrar, explained that the spring semester enrollment is one student larger than the fall semester registration and marks the second time since 1920 that State College has had a larger enrollment during its spring quarter or semester than its previous fall term.

A summary of the enrollment figures showed that there are 53 women and 4,229 men. Among those registering for the spring semester are 941 veterans of the Korean fighting, 108 new freshmen and 125 students transferring from other colleges and universities.

The School of Engineering, with 2,127 students, attracted nearly half of the entire student body and led the five other major schools in the number of students registered.

The enrollment in each of the five other schools includes 772 in the School of Agriculture, 215 in the School of Design, 408 in the School of Education, 194 in the School of Forestry and 446 in the School of Textiles.

A breakdown of the enrollment by classes shows that there are 1,533 freshmen, 944 sophomores, 637 juniors, 601 seniors, 46 students seeking professional degrees, 401 graduate students and 119 special or non-classified students.

Sociologist To Speak On Court's Decision



DR. IRA REID
. . . to lecture here

Dr. Ira Reid, chairman of the Department of Sociology of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday as the guest of the Human Relations Institute.

While here Dr. Reid will give lectures in three classes, deliver a talk on "Social Change" to the sociology fraternity, speak at a luncheon for faculty members and ministers and address a dinner meeting on "Implementing the Supreme Court Decision."

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning he will lecture in Dr. Rupert Vance's sociology 51 class. From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. he will be at North Carolina College in Durham. From 4 until 5:30 p.m. he will meet in the education department with faculty and graduate students of the department and with the Future Teachers of America.

Dr. Reid will attend a panel discussion in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m. with the education fraternity. At 8 p.m. he will speak to the sociology fraternity in the Alumni Building.

Thursday Dr. Reid will speak at 8 a.m. in Dr. Allen Going's history class and at 10 a.m. in Dr. Johnson's sociology class. At 12:45 he will address faculty members and the Ministerial Association. His subject will be "The Role of the Professor in Social Change." The dinner meeting which he will address tomorrow night at 6 o'clock will be held in the Episcopal Parish House and will be open to all students, faculty members and

(See REID, page 4.)

'Adventures In Folk Music' Set In Hill Hall Tonight, 8 O'clock

Adventures in Folk Music,' under the direction of Professor Jan P. Schinhan of the Department of Music, will be presented in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Schinhan will use recorded music in the first part of the program to illustrate a brief survey of non-European folk music.

He will be assisted by the Carrboro Boys' Choir, the Chapel Hill Boys' Choir, a choral group from the University and soloists for the remainder of the program on folk music of North Carolina. In the second part of the program, the sngers will perform folk tunes a cappella and in unison and melodies arranged for accompanied and solo.

In addition to the local boys' choirs, similar groups from Pittsboro, Kannapolis and Concord will join in singing four folk songs in a massed choir under the direction of Professor Schinhan.

Accompanying the choir will be Mrs. Emily Kellan, harpist, and a string ensemble composed of Dewey Brett, and Neal O'Neal, 'cellist, Jean Heard, Dorothy Alden, Lutz Mayer and Bert Davis, violinists, and Margaret Grainer and Joanna Scroggs, violists. Pianists will be Miss Caroline Sites and Miss Lillian Pibernick.

Gray, Bryant Will Meet With Solons Wednesday

RALEIGH, Feb. 21 (AP) — Legislators from the House Higher Education Committee will meet with the Senate Education Committee Wednesday morning for a public hearing on the bill to establish a state board of higher education.

Chairman Oscar Barker of the House committee said the governor, Consolidated University President Gordon Gray and Victor Bryant of Durahm would be present at the hearing.

Bryant was chairman of the study commission which sponsored the bill. Barker said presidents of all of the other state-supported colleges had ben invited to attend the hearing.

Army's Chief Of Staff Coming Here Thursday

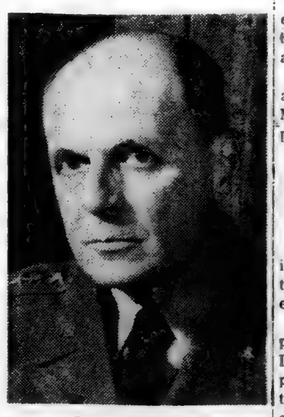
The Chief of Staff of the United States Army will speak here at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, who succeeded President Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Europe and later became Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, will be presented here by the Carolina Forum.

General Ridgway will arrive at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. He will be honored at a tea at the home of President Gray at 5 p.m. and a banquet at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p.m., after arriving on campus.

At 8 o'clock Thursday night he will deliver a speech in Memorial Hall, which will be followed by a reception in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

General Ridgway, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, was appointed Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command in the Far East and Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command in Japan in April of 1951. Prior to that he had been in command of the Eighth Army in Korea.



GEN. RIDGWAY
. . . Thursday night at 8

Six Incumbents Are Included In SP Roster

By NEIL BASS

The Student Party met last night in a packed session — 100 persons — to name candidates for five legislative districts Of the 13 vacant seats, six nominations were for incumbents.

Given the SP stamp of approval as nominees in dorm men's I were Al Laughinghouse and Ted Kemp; selected to run in dorm men's II were Jim Holmes and John Heath; nominated in dorm men's III were Sam Wells (incumbent) and Jerry Clark for one year seats, and Ray Long (incumbent) six months seat; in dorm men's IV were Tom Lambeth (incumbent), Harold Downing (incumbent) Vade Rhodes and Benny Craven; dorm women's districts. Sue Fink (incumbent), Donna Ashcraft and Jan Jarvis.

The nominations appeared to create little interest while candidates were being chosen for dorm men's I and II, as only two names were placed in the running for each, but matters became more controversial as other offices were opened.

The nominees, of which there were several newcomers to the SP political scene, heard a statement from Dave Reid, floor leader, outlining the duties of a SP legislator. Reid told the group that a place in the legislature offered the student "a wonderful opportunity to serve student government."

Don Geiger, party chairman, asked the newly-chosen candidates to sign a pledge stating that they would "wage an active campaign" and "support the party platform" even if they lost.

Describing the nominees, he voiced the opinion that they were the "finest list of candidates in the history of the University."

Legislature Sets Up Board For Complaints

The student Legislature has set up a complaints board.

The board, legislation for which was passed by last semester's Legislature, was created for students who have complaints concerning any part of University life, or of the University itself, according to spokesmen for the board.

The board will air complaints and then turn them over to the Executive Committee of student Legislature for action.

Composing the panel will be Bob Harrington, chairman, from dorm men's districts; Jack Hudson, from dorm men's; Ruth Jones, from dorm women's, and Bobbie Walker, from town women's.

The board will meet at least every two weeks, according to its bylaws. Meeting places will very, according to Chairman Harrington.

First session will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Students with complaints are welcome.

Petition Author Levin Asks For Signed Rolls

Ron Levin, author of the pro-integration petition, has asked that all completed copies be turned in Friday morning.

A later date will be set for those petitions which are incomplete. Levin said yesterday, "The campaign is going fairly well. We estimate between six and 800 names at present; we want at least 1,500."

A table for signing the petition is in Y Court each morning from 12 noon and in the Y offiee all day.

Levin urged that anyone wishing to help should contact him at the Y Court or phone 2031.

'These Barriers Are Remarkably Fragile'

Timothy Wood, when he wrote the letter to The Greensboro Daily News reprinted on this page, probably did not know that this is Brotherhood Week.

He didn't need to. What he had to say about segregation in the University came directly from his experience, and from his beliefs about the fighting ability of a man, no matter what his color.

In the interest of Brotherhood Week, here are some comparable statements by others, who, like Carolina's Timothy Wood, have come to know what brotherhood is.

To Brooks Atkinson, the New York Times theatre critic, the word "brother" is the most sublime word in the English language. In his book "Once Around The Sun" he says,

> Understanding between brothers does not have to be renewed by frequent demonstrations of affection, for it is permanent year after year, and unspoken clear across the globe and possibly into eternity. The finest world that people can imagine is the brotherhood of man.

Ralph J. Bunch is a Negro, a United States representative to the United Nations, one of 4,000 staff members of all colors, religions, languages, and cultures. Is this a Tower of Babel at 42nd and First Avenue in New York City, Ralph Bunche?

> . . . We find that these carriers are remarkably fragile. All of these people, so widely diversified in origin and background, work and play together in impressive harmony. Genuine friendships cut across all lines; there is an easy informality and camaraderie in relationships; and there is, of course, no little courting and marriage. It is a genial human company, enriched by its very diversity.
>
> After all, there is nothing so important in this world as people giving expression to the good that is in all of us by amity toward each other, by respecting each other and by acting generally like civilized beings.

Faith Baldwin, too, seems to talk Timothy Wood's language.

> If we're to be a united nation, consolidated in the old ideals growing only in the soils of freedom, we cannot afford prejudice. Nationality, race . . . these spring from the impartial accident of birth, reflecting neither credit nor discredit. They're as unimportant in judging the quality of an individual as the set of an eye, the color of hair. Man's brotherhood is inherent in the experiences shared by every human being; birth, pain, struggle and death; innocence and guilt; worship and love. None is unique; none escapes.
>
> Take a knife. Stab a Jew, a Christian of any creed, a Negro. Each bleeds. This is the blood spilled on many battlefields; the brother-blood. Few would attempt the experiment. But too many of us stab daily, with the light word, the criticism, ridicule, rumor, and lie . . . and in the back.
>
> God, forgive us.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Who's Running For President This Spring?

Louis Kraar



AS THE intrigue of campus politics heightens each day (for the politicans), names of presdential candidates and their supporters change. However, by now it is quite clear that the Student Party will run either Manning Muntzing or Don Fowler for student body president.

The University Party will run Ed McCurry for president.

★

THE REBEL Yell, the "news of Stacy" dorm, summed up the blazer situation this week quite adequately.

Blazers, as you remember are the school jackets being pushed by the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Said the Rebel Yess: "Don't think those blazers sold as well as the I.D.C. had hoped they would. We understand that only about a hundred were sold in the two days they were on sale. Probably more of the blazers would have been sold had they been a little cheaper and advertised differently."

★

AFTER SO MUCH talk about how Dook students invade Chapel Hill haunts (like the Rat), I decided to turn the tables on the Durham imitators of the Ivy League.

"Open to Duke students and their guests," the sign read in front of the Devil's Den. Overlooking the mispelling of Dook, I proceeded down the steps to the plush dance place and—at the same time—tried to look Ivy League.

The Den is Duke's counterpart voices of friends and critics of about twice as fancy, but also has an air of complete coolness. Even the photo murals on the walls have a detached air.

Specialties of the Den are fruit drinks (non-alcoholic, of course) with alcoholic-sounding names. It's a nice place, so if you find your week-end haunts dominated by Dookites, just swing over to Durham and repay the visit.

★

MOST STUDENTS remember poet Carl Sandburg by a short thing about the fog coming on "little cat feet."

Sunday night, over the NBC radio network, a salute to Sandburg was presented. And, after hearing the show, my faith in radio has been restored considerably.

Narrated by Dave Garroway, the Sandburg show told the story of an American poet through the voires of friends and critics of his work. Sandburg, the man, came through more clearly than high-C's on high-fi records.

The poet's brother-in-law described Sandburg at their first meeting: "He had a bang of hair like a big blob of snow on a pine tree." A friend observed him at work in a book store: "I don't think any human being smokes a cigar down to the minute dimension that he does." These, of course, aren't important facts about Sandburg, but they are the personal touches that round out his personality.

Sandburg's voluminous work on Lincoln seems to have established him permanently as an American literary figure. When Ernest Hemingway received the Nobel Prize, he cited Sandburg as just as worthy a recipient.

Sandburg himself joked that when future generations ask whether the poet ever won a Nobel Prize, critics will say: "Yes, Sandburg won a Nobel Prize—from Ernest Hemingway."

It's heartening—at any rate—to see radio pay tribute to authors at a time when many college English departments require an author to be dead before they can praise him.

★

CARVED IN a desk in a creative writing classroom on campus: "Tommy Wolfe, 1920." However, I wouldn't suggest that Wolfe fans believe that the relic is genuine.

Shape Of Things To Go



After Catastrophe, The Millenium

A World Embracing Vision

Ed Yoder

(This is the second of two columns on the Bahai Faith and Walter Wootten.—Editor.)

Must civilization be "purified" by destruction?

The members of the Bahai faith believe so—and believe that what Walter Wootten, the representative of the new faith on the Carolina campus, called a "severe upheaval" will not be long in coming.



The purge by catastrophe to to which members of the Bahai faith look will, they say, parallel the flood of Noah's time, will clear the air for the millenium.

The catastrophe will clear the air for the millenium of world government. Believing, as the Faith does, in the oneness of man, the uniform and continuous base of all higher religion, in world parliament and tribunal, it believes too that world government is the natural end of political progress.

SUPER-SPHERES

No matter what personal theological view you take of the Bahai teachings, their recognition of the need—and actual existence—of unity in the world holds an essential place. The Western world, for example, has gone a long way from isolation and city-statism in pre-Christian times to the super-spheres of influence cut out by Russia and the United States. Toynbee, the great British historian, sees federation as the true end of political advancement.

So it is not inconsistent with world trends that in a time of division Bahai stresses—and has stressed since the first of Baha'u'llah's utterances—unity; that in a time of conflict, or impending conflict, Bahai stresses peace.

BAHAI AND THE LEAGUE

Interestingly, the Bahaists believe their faith had a significant impact on Woodrow Wilson's thought in the days before his noble but ill-destined fight for the League of Nations. Wootten pointed out that Wilson, according to the testimony of his daughter, burned midnight oil over Bahai literature before 1909. The idea of world unity left its stamp on the thinking of Wilson—and one of the early sources o fthat idea, Bahaists like to think, was the writing of Baha'u'llah.

Man, according to Baha'u'llah's teaching, finds his identity in dedication to the cause of unity:

"That one indeed is a man," he wrote, "who, today, dedicateth himself to the service of the entire human race. . . Let your vision be world embracing rather than confined to your own self. . .

The fundamental purpose animating the Faith of God and His Religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to fosier the spirit of love and fellowship amongst men. . . The earth is but one country and mankind its citizent."

MERCHANTS AND MONARCHS

But, the Faith holds, the new millenium can't be rung in until after the purification through destruction. The purification may come, explained Wootten, by the instruments of war—or by geological catastrophe—and at any time.

Space has not permitted much beyond a surface consideration of Bahai theology. Mr. Wootten urges those who find an interest in the faith to attend his periodical meetings.

But certainly any faith which stresses as strongly as Bahai the need for unity and harmony in the world has, by that virtue alone, a mandate on the consideration of thinking students.

Walter Wootten and the new faith he represents have, perhaps, a significant message for this hour and generation. They deserve a hearing.

Thinker, Doer, Healer, Artist

"There must, after all, be an indestructible good core in most people .Or else they would never have realized his simple greatness."

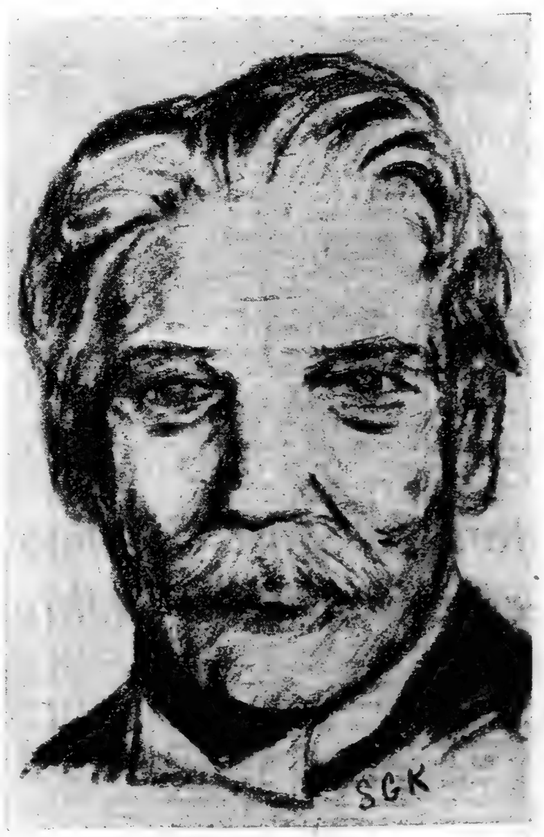
Albert Einstein said that of Albert Schweitzer; and by Dr. Einstein's yardstick, people must be getting better. For Albert Schweitzer's 80th birthday recently occasioned an international outpouring of love and respect for the "great thinker, the humble doer, the healer and the artist."

Out of that world-wide devotion have come a number of important literary contributions. One of the most insightful is a book of superb photographs and sympathetic text, THE WORLD OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER (Harpers. $5.).

Erica Anderson, who took the photographs, spent almost four years in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, and in Gunsbach, in Alsace, France, where Sweitzer ministers to mankind; and Eugene Exman, who wrote the text, also visited those places. The combination of their talents brings to the reader of this book a new understanding of the Schweitzer mission to the world. For in this treatment, the 169 photographs are worth almost all of the words that have been written about Schweitzer.

His life, it should be remembered, has involved no preaching to men; he has not warned, he has not moralized. He has lived, and his life's example is portrayed in this book.

Here is Schweitzer playing Bach at Gunsbach, performing surgery at Lambarene, replacing fears and superstition and taboos with faith; and not alone among the natives along his African "Hospital Street" who are afflicted with leprosy and sleeping sickness, but among others, not so primitive, but suffering from even deeper diseases.



ALBERT SCHWEITZER
. . . No man is permanently a stranger

Schweitzer's religion is the religion of love. "No man," he has said, "is ever completely and permanently a stranger to his fellow man. Man belongs to man. Man has claims on man."

That sort of belief deserves examination in the day of Total Destruction. No man, we venture, should long remain a stranger to THE WORLD OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER.—C. K.

Maryland, My Maryland: In The Classroom

Time Magazine

When Harry ("Curley") Byrd ran for Governor of Maryland last fall, his Republican opponents raised quite a fuss about one aspect of his career: his 18 years as president of the University of Maryland. As most Maryland voters knew, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools had recently completed a through examination of the University, and rumor had it that its confidential report was far from favorable.

After keeping it under wraps for a month, the university's secret is out. The association's haymaker: unless Byrd's successor William Elkins straightens out the campus by April 1956, the university may no longer be accredited . . .

Although football players number 1.5 percent of the student body, they got 54 percent of all undergraduate scholarship funds. Furthermore, said the association, some of their academic records were a farce.

Among the cases the association cited:

A physical education student who, in spite of credits earned for passing examinations in "Varsity Sports" was dropped later his freshman year in 1949, was readmitted the next fall even though he did not report for make-up summer school. Then he flunked out again, only to be readmitted in 1953.

Another physical education student who flunked out as a freshman in January 1953 but was promptly readmitted in February . . .

A football co-captain who, in spite of cheating on a physiology exam, inched himself up—after five years—to the junior class. His "junior" year curriculum: Sport Skills (a required freshman course which he had already taken), an advanced Sport Skills (a required sophomore subject), Basic Body Control (another required freshman course), Introducton to Education (which he had taken in his first year), American Government (which he had taken in his second year), History and American Civilization (which he had taken twice before with grades of D and F).

A New View

The Petition

Timothy Wood

(The following appeared yesterday in the Letters to the Editor column of The Greensboro Daily News. Timothy Wood is a freshman in the University from Hope Mills.—Editor.)

Editor of the Daily News:

I feel it my duty to comment on an article contained in your paper of Feb. 15 headlined, "Integration Opposed At UNC." This article stated that over 1,000 students signed a petition protesting racial integration in public schools, which includes and refers to the University itself.

The very fact that only 1,000 out of a total of over 6,000 students in the student body signed this petition is eloquent proof that by far he great majority are not in accord with the minority group.

As a former paratrooper attending Carolina on the GI Bill, I feel insulted that a fellow trooper with a different complexion is not wanted at the same school as myself. Perhaps if the cosigners of this petition had fought side by side with Negroes in combat, their views on racial prejudice might have been different. I hope so.

Both Sides Of Formosa Debate Ignoring Facts

Joseph Alsop

TAIPEI, Formosa—The amount of drivel being talked at home about a Formosa cease-fire really exceeds the reasonable public drivel allowance by many decibels. Judging by the echoes here, both sides of the debate have achieved an almost total disregard of the on-the-spot facts.

Presumably what they are arguing about is a guaranteed cease-fire down the middle of the Formosa Strait. The Chinese Nationalists would give up their remaining offshore islands. The Chinese Communists would give up their ambition to conquer Formosa and the Pescadores. And this arrangement would be guaranteed by other powers, with America and the Soviet Union in the lead.

Those like Sen. Knowland, who turn purple and bellow "appeasement" at the mere mention of such an arrangment, have forgotten the real facts of the Chinese Nationalist situation.

THE RE-LEASHING

The offshore islands are only important to the Chiang Kai-shek government if one of two things is going to happen: if there is going to be an immediate battle for Formosa itself; or if the re-invasion of the mainland is going to be attempted. But the object of the cease-fire proposal is to avert a battle for Formosa. And the talk about re-invading the mainland is dishonest, or moonstruck, or both at once.

In the first place, as Sen. Knowland must know, Chiang Kai-shek has now been carefully re-leashed. The secret protocol of the Formosa treaty absolutely forbids any Chinese Nationalist attack on the mainland without American consent. American consent will certainly not be granted unless there is a general war.

In the second place, the Nationalists would not be able to attack the mainland without the most massive outside help, even if Chiang Kai-shek were unleashed all over again. Despite the inflow of American arms in fact, the Chinese Nationalists are steadily growing weaker in relation to the Communists.

The Peking government today has something like 20 divisions of all kinds, and it is strong and growing stronger in the air. The Generalissimo's government has not more than 24 divisions, with a very small air force. Even Chiang's navy is now inferior to the Communist navy. What honest man can talk seriously of re-invasion when this is the balance of strength?

In addition, the Generalissimo's soldiers from the mainland are aging fast. Replacement with Formosan recruits has already started.

The Formosans appear to be increasingly reconciled to the Taipei government. The American military advisory group thinks they will make good soldiers. But they have no personal attachments to the mainland. And Formosan troops will surely balk at any such hair-brained adventure as a re-invasion of the mainland that is not part of some much larger effort.

These facts bluntly indicate what should be the real role of Formosa. On the one hand, there should be a strong military force here, not for dream invasions, but to constitute a permanent threat on the Communist flank just in case the Peking government decides to start a general Asian war.

On the other hand, Formosa's primary aim should be that "political re-invasion" of the mainland which Prime Minister O. K. Yui himself admits must precede the military re-invasion. Conditions on the mainland are bad and growing worse. The Chinese people are like camels, bearing heavy burdens for long periods but finally rebelling at last straws. When and if the Communist last straw comes, Formosa should be able to offer the people of the mainland a hope and an alternative.

But the error of Clement Attlee, Sen. Morse and even President Eisenhower is to believe that a cease-fire can be obtained by wishing for it. It should not be necessary to answer the Attlee-Morse theory, that they way to do business with Communists is to be nice to them—to show goodwill by giving them the offshore islands as a gracious present.

Unfortunately the theory of the President and his policy makers does not seem to be much more workable than the Attlee-Morse theory. Judging by the Communist demeanor, there is almost no hope of getting a cease-fire on the present system, by mumbling that we just may fight for the offshore islands if we happen to feel like it that day.

There will be more hope of a cease-fire if we say that unless we get one, we are ready and willing to fight for the offshore islands, period: But even then, alas, the odds will only be even. The ugly truth is that a cease-fire may well be unattainable until the conventional moment, which is after there has been some firing.

'Pack Here Tonight; Seeks No. 1 Seeding In ACC Tourney

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

Tonight's game against N C. State is the final home encounter of the year for two North Carolina players who have contributed much to the team this season.

Co-captains Paul Likins and Al Lifson are the ones.

The fact is they are a couple of guys whose names do not always show an outstanding game in the box scores. High scoring, of course, is the trade mark of an outstanding player, but there are many in this category with averages which do not tell the truth about their talents.

Two such people are seniors Lifson and Likins, and the proof of their ability lies in the fact that they were chosen co-captains by the men who know them best—their coaches.

Likins, who had a starting berth for much of the season, was ousted from this position by sophomore Bob Young. Young got hot, began to score, and Likins sat down. But he was sitting on one of the weakest benches in the conference and he remained the only person capable of coming into a game at its roughest spots to spell Len Rosenbluth or Young or someone else.

This occasion arose many times and Likins was always up to the job. A good example was the Tar Heels' most recent game against Wake Forest. Early in the game Rosenbluth left for a few minutes and in the second half Young fouled out with about 10 minutes to go. Both times it was Likins who came off the bench and took over.

Lifson, on the other hand, was always a starter. There were times, too, when he scored better than 20 points, and his average now reads about 14.

Al is the person who got the booing at the Coliseum when Carolina elected to play possession ball against State College during the Dixie Classic. There were other times, too, when Al caught the fans' wrath.

He seldom received their praise, but that is not because he didn't deserve it. He is probably the steadiest, coolest, and most consistent player on the team. He isn't colorful. He's just the nondescript guard who throws in four to six set shots every game and directs the play of a highly competitive and complex game.

And thus we have two Tar Heels in the twilight of their collegiate basketball careers. Likins, a Rhodes Scholar, will soon go to Oxford to continue his studies in physics. Lifson, I undersand, is about to marry and settle down

The best of luck to both.

★ ★ ★

The Indoor Games here this Saturday are getting to be bigger and better with each passing yar. The progress seems sure to continue throuh this annum.

Many of the top track stars in the south will be on hand. UNC track coach Dale Ranson estimates a participation figure of 640, plus 60 to 70 officials.

Among the stars will be Earl Poucher, a jumping jack of a pole vaulter from the University of Florida. There's South Carolina's Tommy Woodlee, Maryland's Alva Grim, N. C. State's Mike Shea and many others. Resords are certain to fall at a wholesale rate.

And there's Jim Beatty, too, a Tar Heel who ran a 4:15.8 indoor mile this past weekend in a practice meet. Another local is Bob Barden, who ran seven seconds under the two-mile record in that same practice meet.

But Barden didn't even win the race. It went to State's Shea by one-fifth of a second.

How close do you figure those record-setting races Saturday are going to be?

Lifson, Likins Playing Final Home Game

Wolflets, Tar Babies Meet In 6:30 Prelim

By BERNIE WEISS

N. C. State invades Chapel Hill tonight seeking to cement its No. 1 position in the Atlantic Coast Conference and thereby gain the first-place seedings in the ACC championship-deciding tournament next month in Raleigh.

Everett Case's Wolfpack needs only a win tonight to get that position, but they won't be getting it on any silver platter if Tar Heel mentor Frank McGuire has any say-so.

The battle, with State gunning for revenge against their Tar Heel rivals, will get under way at 8:15 o'clock in Woollen Gym. A freshman preliminary will open festivities at 6:30.

Carolina upset the highly favored 'Pack, 84-80, in the Reynolds Coliseum last month in its first regularly scheduled game against the defending conference champs. Earlier, in the Dixie Classic, it was a State victory, 47-44.

Tonight it is anyone's guess. Carolina seems to have snapped out of its post-examination slump and appears to be rolling at the pre-exam rate. The Tar Heels lost by only two points to Maryland recently and last Wednesday topped Wake Forest. State beat Maryland by 20 points Saturday night, but the Terps obviously were not up to par.

COACH MCGUIRE once again was mum on his strategy. "Neither I nor Case will tell what we are going to do until just before gametime," he said yesterday. "Even the players won't know until then. But I'm going into the game to win, not to please the customers. If I think a slow game (possession tactics) will help us, or a running game, that's what I'll use."

The same five, with the possible exception of Bob Young, which has started for Carolina in recent games will go for the Tar Heels tonight.

Paul Likins, senior co-captain of the team, will be playing his last home game and may replace Young in the starting line-up, as will Al Lifson, the other co-captain. No other changes are planned and McGuire figures to go with Lennie Rosenbluth and Jerry Vayda at forwards, either Young or Likins at center and Tony Radovich and Lifson at guards.

STATE, WHICH has 11 players of starting ability, has been switching its starting five of late. However, Case will probably put in Ron Shavlik and Phil Dinardo at forwards, Cliff Dwyer at center, and Dave Gotkin and Vic Molodet at guards.

Adams Hits 26 As Frosh Down Deaclets, 91-78

2nd Baseman Out Of Action 2-3 Weeks

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Coach Walter Rabb of the Tar Heel baseball team announced yesterday that second basemen Harry Lloyd will probably miss practice for close to three weeks because of the knee injury he sustained while taking batting practice during last Wednesday's warmup session.

Coach Rabb expects Lloyd to make the Florida trip but said that Harry would have to play himself into condition at a slow pace. He expects to work Lloyd back into his familiar role at second base slowly. Lloyd might be used sparingly at the beginning of the regular season but as soon as the knee is strong enough, Lloyd should be back at his old post.

Ken Keller, Will Frye and Tom Maultsby are expected to bolster the squad as soon as spring football practice is over. Keller started in the outfield last year, Frye handled first base and Maultsby did a lot of catching. All three carry big bats and should be welcome additions to the Tar Heel hitting attack.

SOPHOMORE JIM Raugh took the hill in batting practice yesterday and looked sharp. Coach Rabb is counting on Raugh to handle a good part of the pitching burden along with veteran Maultsby. Raugh had an 8-5 record in the Nova Scotia League during the past summer.



AL LIFSON



PAUL LIKINS

. . . play final home game tonight against State

UNC Matmen End Slate With Deacs Friday, VMI Saturday

The UNC matmen swing into their last weekend of regular season competition when they grapple with Wake Forest Friday night and VMI Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels will have their best chance of the season to break into the win column against an inexperienced Deacon team which has just organized its wrestling program this year. However, against VMI, coached by former UNC wrestling star Oscar Gupton, the Tar Heels will have their hands full as VMI has been a strong opponent in recent years.

Despite the fact that they wrestled their best team performance of the year, the Tar Heel matmen bowed to Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland last Saturday, 22-6. Hugh Cowan and Miles Gregory were Carolina's only winners as each turned in fine performances in gaining decisions.

In a match that was actually closer than the score indicates, Carolina could have come within three points of victory had they won a fall and a decision in the two very close matches at the 157 and 167 pound classes. At 157 pounds, UNC's Arthur Gregory wrestled a hard fought, nip and tuck match with Maryland's Glade Felter only to lose a close 8-6 decision that wasn't decided until the last two minutes of the match. In the 167 pound class, Hugh Barwick, tied at 1-1 for two periods, was finally pinned in 7-19 by Hair of Maryland.

Tar Heel Fencers Split In Three-Way Match

The UNC fencing team tied one match and dropped another in a three-way meet with N. C. State and Augusta Military Academy in Woollen Gym Saturday.

The Carolina chargers were led by Henry Rupp, Warren Richards and Dave Garmise. Rupp copped nine of his twelve bouts with the sabre and duelling sword. Richards took three of six in duelling sword and Garmise won six of twelve bouts doubling on the foil and duelling sword.

The Carolina team will meet in another three-way meet on March 5, with State and Lincoln Memorial University, of Harrogate, Tenn. In addition to this meet, Coach Pebley Barrow is planning a four-way meet tentatively scheduled for March 19th with State, V. M. I., and aservice team from Shaw Air Force Base of South Carolina.

Weather Balmy As Spring Grid Practice Opens

By JACK MURPHY

"Today is the day of reckoning," sang frosh center Jimmy Jones of Greensboro as he treked down the hall of Woollen Gym, lugging full football gear to the dressing room.

Ten minutes later Jones was one of more than 50 athletes scurrying around Navy Field as the opening spring football practice session began with a brief warm-up under blue skies and shining sun.

Coach Steve Belchick worked with the backs while Bill Edwards sent the ends throogh their paces and Marvin Bass directed the line work. Head coach George Barclay devoted most of his time with the quarterbacks, a delicate question mark in the 1955 football figure.

Righ away the rough work started and the clashing of shoulder pads and helmets filled the air and added to the enthusiasm of the gridders and the several spectators. The work of the guards and tackles was especially heavy in the first blocking and tackling session.

Lettermen reporting for the opening practice included John Bilich, Will Frye, Jones, Ken Keller, Bill Koman, Don Lear, Darden Livesay, Doug Malone, Jack Maultsby, Larry McMulien, Larry Muschamp, Roland Perdue, Wilson Shouldars, George Stavinitski and Ed Sutton. Members of last year's team who did not earn a monogram but figure prominently in future plans included Charles Boyette, Doug Farmer, Steve Kenny, John Lambert, Tom Maultsby and Leonard Rhyne.

Freshmen who will be eligible next fall included Francis Berry, Phil Blazer, Dick Darling, Glenn Daughtry, Giles Gaca, John Haywood, Jimmy Jones, Donnie Kelly, Steve Kupchick, Jack Lineberger, Jack Llewellyn, Ron Marquette, Mike Munchak, Vince Olen, Buddy Payne, Paul Pulley, David Reed, Charles Robinson, Buddy Sasser, Hap Setzer, Dick Smith, Joe Temple, Wally Vale, Jim Varum, Howard Williams, Bill Woods, and Daley Goff.

THE LOSSES of such outstanding performers as guards Jimmy Neville and Ed Patterson, halfbacks Larry Parker and Connie Gravitte and fullback Don Klochak off the starting team of last season will handicap the Tar Heels as will the departure of lettermen Will Alexander, George Foti, Bill Kirkman, Al Long, Steve Marcinko, Marshall Newman, Sonny Ridenhour and Dick Starner.

Practices will be held at 4 o'clock each afternoon with the annual Blue-White intra squad game climaxing spring training on March 19.

Victory Is 19th Of 20 For UNC

Wake Forest (Special)—Charley Adams, not a high scorer, topped all scoring here tonight as his North Carolina Tar Babies whipped Wake Forest's freshmen, 91-78.

It was the 19th victory of the season and ninth straight for North Carolina. The Tar Babies have lost only one.

Jack "Swede" Frauson was high scorer for Wake Forest with 24. Bob Cunningham got 22 for Carolina, Roy Searcy 18, Pete Brennan 16 and Tommy Kearns nine.

Coach Buck Freeman and his charges will be looking for their 20th win tonight in the freshman preliminary at Woollen Gym against N. C. State. Game time is 6:30 o'clock and it will be televised.

Redskins Sign Guglielmi To Two-Year Contract

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — Ralph Guglielmi, All-America quarterback at Notre Dame, today signed a two-year pro contract with the Washington Redskins.

Salary terms were not disclosed, but it was reported Guglielmi had turned down some lucrative offers from Canadian Clubs to sign with Washington.

The Redskins' No. 1 draft choice last month, Guglielmi broke all Notre Dame passing records in a four-year career with the Irish.

Last year he ranked fourth in the nation in passing, completing 68 of 127 passes for 1,160 yards. His average was 53.5 per cent.

A resident of Columbus, Ohio, Guglielmi is a sociology major at Notre Dame. He was accompanied to Washington by the Notre Dame players' unpaid consultant, Julius Tucker.

Guglielmi stands six feet even, weighs 185. He is 21 years old.

In his last two seasons as quarterback, Notre Dame lost only one of 20 games.

Gym Team Mauls Duke

A large crowd watched the UNC gymnasts retain coach Bill Meade's record of never being defeated by any of his ex-gymnastics teammates as Carolina handed Duke a 66-29 defeat Saturday at Woollen gym.

UNC took first place in every event and, with the exception of the rope climb, also walked off with all the second place honors.

Pete Brumley was high man for UNC with 16 points, being closely followed by Gordon Hudson who gathered 14 points. Conrad Flowers was high man for Duke with eight and one-half points.

This win now gives the Carolina gymnasts a 4-2 record.

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Durham

A SALUTE TO CHAPEL HILL'S OWN
AUDREY TURNER
Miss Turner, who is a secretary in Chapel Hill's Memorial Hospital, has written a wonderful story for high school girls. It's a warm friendly story of a girl on her first job, her hard-earned lessons, and her final discovery of the rich satisfaction of a job well done. If you know a teen-age girl, here's a wonderful gift with a home-town angle.
BETTY STARLING
PRIVATE SECRETARY
$2.50 at
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

Florida's Earl Poucher To Vault Here Saturday

By RAY LINKER

The best collegiate pole vaulter of the 1954 outdoor track season heads a list of highly talented entries for the upcoming Indoor Games, slated for Woollen gymnasium this Saturday.

Earl Poucher, of the University of Florida team, is the skilled vaulter who will appear here in the non-conference division of the Games. His best jump last year, 14 feet 7¼ inches, was not bettered by any other college jumper. He has to his credit three jumps better than his 14'2" that tied him with California's Larry Anderson for first place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet last spring.

A junior now, he topped last year's Indoor Games here with his record-setting jump of 14' 3-7/8", and the Gator high-flyer, a top prospect for the 1956 Olympic team, will possibly go above the 15-foot mark before he completes his career, a feat which only four vaulters can claim. Already he is ranked among the top 10 vaulters of all time, and not more than six college jumpers have ever been higher than Poucher.

He was included on the All-American team for 1954 selected by the NCAA Rules Committee following the national championships last year, and the famed sky-writer was also first on the 1954 collegiate honor roll, selection being based on outdoor performances of varsity men in four-year schools, their place in the NCAA championships, their best mark of the season, their consistency, their major titles won, and their number of defeats.

POUCHER BEGAN his varsity career by taking second in the Boston AAU meet with a 13'6", followed by an identical jump in the Milerose Games, before he got up to 14 feet in the New York Athletic Club Indoor affair.

His win in the ACC meet here was his highest up to that date, but he was up to 13'9½" when the outdoor season opened with the Florida Relays. He took the Florida AAU crown with a leap of 13'10".

Then in his 10th varsity outing, in a dual meet against Auburn, he soared over the 14'7½" mark, which later proved to be the best collegiate jump of the year.

He needed only a 13'11-7/8" to win the Southeastern Conference crown, which came before his tie in the NCAA. He also tied for first in the Central Collegiate meet in Milwaukee, with a 13'10" leap.

Poucher also recorded several dual meet wins, and participated in the indoor and outdoor National AAU meets.

HE FINISHED the 1954 season—outdoor and indoor—by winning eight meets, tying for first twice, tying for second once, and taking several other places in big meets, in filling out a 15-meet schedule.

As a freshman he entered seven meets and won six and tied for first in the other. His freshman glories include the SEC championship, Florida AAU crown, Florida Relays win, and three dual meet wins. His tie for first came in the Southern Relays, where he did 13'-10". His conference winning leap that year was 14'1½".

His 14'7¼" jump as a sophomore can be favorably compared to the mark made by Cornelius Warmerdam, the first human to clear 15 feet in the vault. Warmerdam did 13'9" as a sophomore in college; and when he was a senior, his best was 14'7-5/8", which is just a fraction of an inch better than Poucher's soph jump. Facts such as these should leave no doubt in anyone's mind that Poucher is the most outstanding college vaulter today. He will undoubtedly be one of the best individual performers in the Indoor Games Saturday.



EARL POUCHER
. . . Gator vaulter

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Bright new patterns
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SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
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An RKO RADIO PICTURE
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Saturday Review
As The Year's Best!
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
Romeo and Juliet
colorby TECHNICOLOR
STUDENTS:
Get your tickets now at our box office for Sunday performances. Choose the performance you wish to see and be guaranteed of a seat from the beginning!

Hodge knew everything about Rae—except what kind she really was!



He was shy, sensitive, the one the guys called 'The Poet', and he fell as far as you can fall for Rae, who liked things like books and babies and—easy money!
...This is one of the loves of "Battle Cry"
the most scorchingly personal best-seller ever brought to the screen!
WARNER BROS. present it in
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Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.

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VERA-ELLEN
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BIG BEN SALE

First we whispered, now we're shouting. Pick your season—year-round or summer—you'll actually be amazed at these fantastic savings. They were never greater.

Every single pair of shoes reduced—including our choice black cordovans, cordovan loafers (the only ones in Chapel Hill with an unconditional guarantee), white bucks, dirty bucks.

Interesting group summer shirts—sanforized baby cords and imported Irish linen with those big reductions you like.

Big, big reductions on entire stock Harris Tweed sport coats, were 45.00 and 48.75, many now 21.99 and 29.99.

Imported from Scotland Shetland sport coats in the Madison model by Linett, reduced from 42.50 to 24.99.

Ridiculous prices on pleated slacks, both year round wool and summer weight. All light shades and dark blue, values to 20.00, for only 5.99. Charcoal shades at half price.

Irish linen slacks cut from 14.00 to 5.99; acetate linen from 10.00 to 3.99.

Cashmere blend socks cut from 3.95 to 2.99.

All sweaters severely reduced.

Extra added special—white dinner jackets, ivy model, reduced from 27.95 to 21.99.

Group shirts, values to 5.00, cut to 2.49.

Our exclusive patterns in imported Scottish lambswool sport coats with foulard linings, reduced from 52.50 to 39.99.

Entire stock College Hall suits cut from 60.00 to 32.99.

Only a few light gray and dark blue suits left. Cut from 55.00 to 24.99.

All Viyella sport shirts reduced from 17.50 to 11.95.

Tremendous reductions on just about everything in the Lady Milton Shop—Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweaters; Luisa Spagnoli sweaters from Italy; all wool skirts including Evan-Picone cashmeres; all blazers; some of our Lady Hathaway shirts; all of our Haymaker shirts including sleeveless and short sleeves way below cost.

All sales cash and final—alterations extra.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

44-Year-Old Student Wins Putnam Prize For Writing

A 44-year-old UNC extension student who "turned to the novel because he found short story writing difficult" is the 1954 winner of the annual Putnam Prize.

Amos H. Paul, Rocky Mount, has been notified that his book, Outback, a historical novel which deals with life in the Cape Fear country of North Carolina, was chosen from those submitted last year and is the recipient of a special prize of $500 awarded by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Miss Jessie Rehder, English lecturer and director of the contest here, explained that Paul was presented the special prize instead of the full $2,000 award. "The publishers suggested revisions for the book and it is generally felt that once the changes rae made the novel will be published, although Putnam's have made no committments on publication as yet," she said.

The Putnam Prize is awarded annually by G. P. Putnam's Sons, book publishers of New York to the student of the Consolidated University of North Carolina submitting the best book-length manuscript, either fiction or non-fiction.

Paul, a field representative for the N. C. Employment Security Commission, is an alumnus of the University, having completed his first two years and part of his junior year here in 1931.

For the past two years he has been enrolled with the University Extension Division where he has been studying the short story by correspondence. When he submitted his novel last year he was studying with Dr. William Goodykoontz, who is now on leave from UNC and is head of the English Department at Hanover College. Paul is now continuing the course with Prof. E. R. Oettinger.

Paul says that he has had no previous training in writing, but he became interested in it while he was senior payroll inspector with the State Department of Labor for four years. "I was required to write narratives of every inspection made, when I became interested in writing," he said, "and have been trying to do a little writing in my spare time since 1949."

Finding short stories difficult and having no success with them on the markets, Paul turned to the novel because he "thought it might be easier."

His prize winner, Outback, covers the period 1850-1886 and deals with the simple backcountry pioneers of the Cape Fear Country where the author grew up.

Betty Smith, Chapel Hill, author of A Tree Grows in Brooklyn and one of the judges of this year's contest said, "I was much impressed by Mr. Paul's manuscript. The material is fresh and interesting and the characters are wonderful. The story has so much gusto and vitality and yet there is something dreamy and poetic about it."

Miss Rehder says the outlook for the 1955 contest is good with a number of writers already showing interest.

Inquiries concerning the 1955 contest, which is now under way, should be made to Miss Jessie Rehder, Box 350, Chapel Hill, N. C. All entries must be in by July 1.

New Series

How's the Family?, a new series from the Nation Association of Educational Broadcasters, will be heard on WUNC, the University's FM radio station, beginning tonight.

The first in the series, entitled My Folks Did It This Way, will be heard tonight at 7:30. It concerns the adjustment of the young married couple to a pattern not quite like either's expectations, arising from their own deeds.

SWIMMERS WIN

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21 (AP) — North Carolina's crack freshman swimming team opened a two-day invasion here today by overwhelming the Norfolk Division of William and Mary 68-16.

SAVAGE PLAY
By Paul Colin

A savage novel, winner of the Prix Goncourt, by an author who "believes in the domination of the male over the female through violence and love." May make your hair stand on end. Published at $3.95.

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Baby Cord
And Khaki
"Ivy League" Walking Shorts
. . . $4.95
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

—Show Boat—

(Continued from page 1)

pel Hill.

The singing chorus includes Bob Andrews, Durham; Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville; Harold Jordan, Tabor City; Al Isaac ,Asheville; Gene Parsons, Landis; Bob Sneed, Charlotte; Gray McAllister and Herman Schultz, Chapel Hill; Bruce Mooney, Timberlake; Barclay Gordon, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; Charles Allen, Taylorsville; Carroll Reeves, Allendale, S. C.; Lloyd Skinner and Jim Chamblee, Burlington; Fred Lipman, Washington, D. C.; Lon Vance, Below Creek, and Benjy Haward, Mt. Gilead.

The women's parts include Mary Smith, Hope Helfens, Martha David, Les Casey, and Ann Fitz-Gibbon, Chapel Hill; Lynn Zimmerman, Marshall; Barbara Beasley, Springfield, Ohio; Ann Keil, Richmond, Va.; Frances Windsor; Jean Harper, Dry Fork, Va.; Frances Cooper, Grand Rapids, Mich; Roberta Dixon, Raleigh; Elsie Peterson, Leland; Gene Overbeck, Fayetteville, and Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.

—Faculty Changes Made—

(Continued from Page 1)

cine by Massachusetts State Board of Licensure in 1940.

She was an instructor, Harvard Medical School, 1944-52; Clinical associate, Harvard Medical School, 1952-present; training analyst, Boston Psychoanalytic Institute, 1945-present.

She is a member of the American Medical Association, American Psychoanalytic Association; Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry; American Psychiatric Association; American Ortho-psychiatric Association; Massachusetts Medical Society; Boston Psychoanalytic Institute; Boston Society of Neurology and Psychiatry; New York Academy of Arts and Sciences; Boston Phychoanalytic Soceity; Academy of Child Psychiatrists, and Cambridge League of Women Voters.

Miss Jessner's publications include Shock Treatment in Psychiatry, Reactions to Toncilectomy and Adenoidectomy in Children in Problems of Infancy and childhood, and other publications, totaling eight.

LEAVES

John V. Allcott, professor, Department of Art, was recommended for a Kenan leave of absence for the spring semester, 1955, in order to carry out further research in art abroad.

Harold G. McCurdy, professor, Department of Psychology, was recommended for a Kenan leave of absence for the spring semester, 1955, to carry out further research in his field abroad.

Jacques Hardre, professor, Department of Romance Languages, was recommended for a Kenan leave of absence for the spring semester 1955, to carry out further research in France and in order to gather material for a biography of the French explorer Cavelier de la Salle.

Isaac M. Taylor, assistant professor, Department of Medicine, School of Medicine, has been called into military service effective January 1, 1956.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINA ORCHESTRA—Telephone Roy Cole at 3711 or write % Box 902, Chapel Hill.

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW ENCORE PHONOGRAPH originally 150.00. One week old. Must sell. 135.00. One year guarantee. Save 15.00. H. P. Schultz, Box 212, Chapel Hill, Phone 91131.

LOST: Black wool scarf with white trim, near the library. Not worth much to you but of great sentimental value to me. Reward $2.00. Dick Sirkin at 93371 or 91011.

ANATOLE FRANCE IN FRENCH: We have set in handsome red leather bindings we're selling for only $2.50 per volume. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

WANT TO RENT APARTMENT—If you will have a cheap apartment for rent next year (starting Sept. 8), please call the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Phone 93371.

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LOST: WATCH FOB—Small gold cube .Heirloom. Lost on campus near Saunders. Will give a small reward. Please call 97138 or 7431.

Wanted:
Pool Room Attendant
10-12 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
4-7 Tues.-Wed.
Apply Information Office
Graham Memorial

—Reid—

(Continued from page 1)

townspeople. Reservations may be made by calling the Y office, 9-9181. The cost of supper will be 80 cents.

Dr. Reid received his A.B. and LL.D. degrees from Morehouse College. He received his A.M. from the University of Pittsburgh and his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Besides his work at Haverford College, he is also a visiting professor of sociology at the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University.

He was formerly the director of research of the National Urban League in New York.

He is now a member of the executive council of the American Sociological Society and the Society for the Study of Social Problems. Dr. Reid is also a trustee of the National Urban League and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is past president of the Eastern Sociological Society.

Dr. Reid is author of The Negro Immigrant and In A Minor Key.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

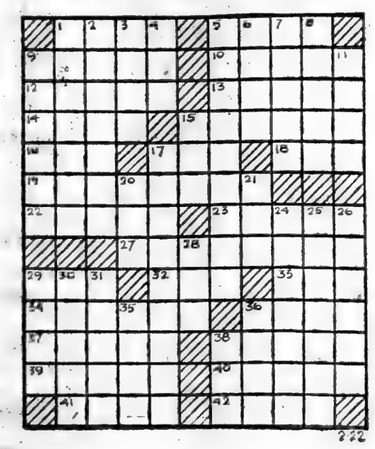
1. Arrived
5. Jargon
9. Might
10. Musical drama
12. Silly
13. Of the navy
14. Beige
15. Second largest continent
16. River (Tex.)
17. Any pinaceous tree
18. Southeast by south (abbr.)
19. One to whom money is due
22. Endow with some gift
23. Rope with a running knot
27. Chek beetle
29. Man's nickname
32. Underworld god
33. Little child
34. Trial prints from negatives
36. Man
37. Fragrance
38. Volcano on Martinique
39. More infrequent
40. Accumulate
41. Wither
42. Take dinner

DOWN

1. Interest
2. Adjudged
3. Bill of fare
4. Before
5. Faces
6. Armadillo
7. One of the Leeward Islands
8. Track
9. Penetrate
11. Exclamation of sorrow
15. Island in a river (Brit.)
17. European thrush
20. Owing
21. Spawn of fish
24. An Old World bunting
25. Native of Siam
26. Edible roots of the taro
28. Sloths
29. Mast
30. Tapestry
31. Irish poet
35. Hebrew measure
36. Half: comb. form
38. Tablet



Yesterday's Answer



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



POGO

By Walt Kelly



N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

SIB-

WEATHER

Cloudy today with chance of light rain. Expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

VIRGINIA

There's a Virginia feller down here trying to stir things up—and the editor dissents from his point of view. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 103 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



DR. JEFFRESS PALMER
. . . on blood evaluation

Blood To Be Studied In Session

Blood evaluation by the most recent methods will be studied by physicians attending the Postgraduate Medical Course here in a session on Wednesday afternoon, March 2, in the Clinic Building auditorium.

Dr. Jeffress G. Palmer, assistant professor of medicine, UNC School of Medicine, will discuss new developments in blood study and analysis.

His lecture will be the third in the current eight-week Chapel Hill series, sponsored by the UNC Medical School and Extension Division.

General practitioners attend the sessions to keep informed on the latest diagnostic methods and aids, and to gain credit for use in fulfillment of American Academy of General Practice requirements.

The present course covers such areas as chest x-ray, gynecology, biopsy, infectious diseases and thyroid function.

Dr. Palmer, who joined the UNC medical staff in 1952, holds a B.S. and M.D. from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He served his internship at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

After completing his residency in medicine at Emory from 1947-49, he accepted a fellowship in medicine at University of Utah College of Medicine, where he remained until coming to Chapel Hill.

Allied Artists' Show Is On Display In Person

An exhibition of the Allied Artists of North Carolina, sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of American Institute of Architects, together with the First Annual Honor Awards Exhibit, North Carolina Architecture, is now on display at Person Hall Gallery.

The showing will continue through Sunday.

Photographs, floor plans and descriptions of modern North Carolina homes are included in the exhibit, along with plans for new school and office buildings throughout the state.

Women Writers To Meet Here March 12-13

RALEIGH, Feb. 22 —(AP)— Two noted women journalists head the list of speakers for the spring meeting of the North Carolina Press Women's Assn. in Chapel Hill March 12-13.

The program for the meeting and accompanying institute for women's page writers was announced today by Dorothy Cameron of Raleigh, association vice president and institute chairman.

Dorothy Roe, Associated Press women's editor, will conduct a workshop on "Improving Women's Pages," at a session the afternoon of March 12. At a banquet that night, Mrs. Jane McElvaine of Downington, Pa., will speak on "Inside Russia." She recently toured Russia with a newspaper group.

Communication Center Wins Freedom Award

UNC's Communication Center was yesterday awarded a Freedoms Foundation honor certificate for an outstanding contribution to the American way of life during 1954.

The Center's radio program, "American Adventure," won. The program is heard over FM Station WUNC.

John Clayton, director of the Communication Center, said yesterday he thought the award was "fine." The particular program which won, he said, was "King With Crown," a "study of dignity and self-sacrifice."

The program, said Clayton, was the story of a slave boy on a slave ship and the man who helped him.

Top awards on the Foundation's list went to evangelist Billy Graham and St. John's University of Brooklyn. The list was read in a flag-draped barn of colonial vintage in Valley Forge, Pa. Graham will receive $1,000 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal.

In addition to Graham and the Communication Center, 10 other North Carolina individuals and groups won awards.

North Carolina winners included:

City of Charlotte, Freedom Celebration Day, second place award in general category, $50 and George Washington Honor Medal.

Louis F. Jaeckel, Hendersonville, second place award for editorial, "This is America," in Dixie News Service, $50 and George Washington Honor Medal.

St. Stephen's High School, Hickory, high school editorial award for "Thank You, America!" in "The Torch," $100 and George Washington Honor Medal.

A. L. Brown High School, Kannapolis, honor certificate.

Herman C. Koch of E. I. DuPont plant at Kinston, George Washington Honor Medal as editor of company employe publication, "The Exchanger." The publication itself also won a George Washington Honor Medal.

Ralph Mills, Jr., 408 Stacey St., Raleigh, George Washington Honor Medal for photograph, "Human Dignity."

Max Tharpe, Statesville, honor certificate for photograph, "Thanksgiving."

Dr. L. Nelson Bell, Weaverville, George Washington Honor Medal for magazine article, "While Men Slept," in "The Southern Presbyterian Journal." Dr. Bell is Billy Graham's father-in-law.

Edward T. Simmons, 612 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, George Washington Honor Medal for photograph "My Land and My Home."

Clifford P. Hood, president of the United States Steel Corp., handed out the awards to the top 25 winners, and distributed $14,000 in cash prizes. All told, the foundation will pay $'1,000 toward winners for 1954, besides honoring 191 high schools. Secondary awards will be presented at regional ceremonies later this year.

Freedoms Foundation, a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization, started its project to spread the story of American liberties in 1949. At that time, President Eisenhower, then head of Columbia University, gave out the awards.

Graham, who has traveled across the world in his work for God, was cited "for his high resolve, his application of clear strength in the Lord's work and his discernment of the ways to live in Christian dignity in times that have bewildered so many of eminence."

Pharmacy Lecture

Rho Chi Society of the School of Pharmacy here will sponsor a slide exhibition and a lecture by Dr. Laurin C. MacKinney, Kenan Professor of history, tomorrow.

Dr. MacKinney's topic will be "Medieval Pharmacy As Seen in Manuscript Miniatures." It will be based on his own visits to Europe.

The lecture will be given in Howell Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Crane Favors 55-Cent Law For Employees

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 22 (AP)—State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane spoke out strongly today in favor of a 55-cent state minimum wage law.

He also criticized employers paying below that level.

Addressing the Mecklenburg County Women's Legislative Forum, Crane said, "Such a law would benefit North Carolina by increasing our per capita income, which is fourth from the bottom of the list among the states."

He added that "the 55-cent hourly minimum is not high enough to affect any business establishments adversely."

In giving his views on wage minimums, Crane quoted the late Forest H. Shuford, whom he succeeded as commissioner. Crane said Shuford stated:

" 'I would be most happy to see the wages of North Carolina's lowest paid working people raised to a decent level by voluntary action and without recourse to legislation.

" 'During the last 14 years, however, I have observed that our emergence from a period of severe depression into a period of higher prosperity has not resulted in a lifting of the wage levels of our lowest paid workers to a point at which they are provided a decent minimum to sustain life, health, efficiency and good citizenship.

" 'Upon the basis of long observation, exerience, and much study of this matter I have been forced to conclude that we have a minority of employers who will continue to pay the very lowest wage which the traffic will bear, irrespective of the extent to which their businesses prosper.' " Shuford died last year.

Crane based his talk on the theme that "Rosie the Riviter Went to River Rouge and Hasn't Come Back." He said women make up 35.6 per cent of the factory labor force in this state, compared to only 32 per cent before World War II.

Two results of this directly affecting women, he added, are that wage averages are slightly reduced and that men are taking over more and more duties in the home.

Survey Shows UNC Grads Are Doing Well Financially

University of North Carolina graduates of the last several years have done pretty well in earings if the available records of the five-year class of 1949 may be accepted as a criterion.

A survey of the '49 class made by Director J. M. Galloway of the University Placement Service shows that of the members of that class who responded to questionnaires, the men are earning an aycrage salary of $5,200, the women, $3,000. A total of 411, or 40 per cent of the 1,053 sent out, replied to the questionnaire.

Director Galloway said members of the class replying "hold responsible positions amenable to their interests and training, receive appropriate remuneration and feel that their college education has made this possible."

Out of the more than 400 alumni and alumnae replying, the survey shows 214 still residents of this State, and 173 of the total group continued their formal education since receiving a bachelor's degree.

The questionnaries revealed that 202 of the 333 presently employed are working in fields closely related to their college majors, with the following types of jobs most frequently listed: sales and retailing, accounting, teaching, self-employment, insurance and science.

Emerging from college with a large crop of post-war graduates, and entering a "rather tight job market," the forty-niners have generally achieved financial success in the past six years.

According to survey statistics, the men of the class of '49 are now an average of 29 years old, 75 per cent of them are married and they have 1.7 children each.

Jobs held by the 303 men presently employed "run the gamut from missionary priest in the Canal Zone to public rlations manager for a division of one of the nation's largest companies."

RELATED

Over 60 per cent hold jobs closely related to their major field at the University, Director Galloway said, which is in line with trends of placement in recent years.

For the 183 men who accepted jobs during the first two years after graduation the survey shows starting salaries ranging from less than $2,500 to $6,000. The lowest salary, for the 303 now employed, remains under the $2,500 mark, but the top salary mark has risen to $8,000 giving an average of $5,200 per annum.

Director Galloway noted "an attempt was made to determine any correlation between various elements of the students' college life with the one measurably element of vocational success—salary.

"Unfortunately," he reported, "from the data received, we cannot produce any evidence to support predictability of financial success from either grades or extracurricular participation."

Although none of the former campus leaders reporting, such as Phi Beta Kappa members or student government officers, have done poorly financially, he said, "it is equally true that many C students and non-participators are doing as well or better."

WOMEN

Survey replies came from 65 women in the class, the great majority having majored in liberal arts. Although 71 per cent are married, half of the 65 are still working, "in jobs ranging from radio copywriter to kindergarten teacher."

A low percentage (less than 35 per cent) of the women's jobs have been closely related to their college major. Galloway attributes this to the high number of liberal arts majors, whose course relates directly to few fields.

However, almost half the women got the type of job they most wanted, in comparison of first jobs with vocational preference indicated before graduation.

"When the girls of '49 started work," Galloway said, "they did well to make $200 a month, while men started at near $225. However the girls now average $2,700-$3,200 per annum."

(See SURVEY, page 4.)

Dr. Reid To Speak Tonight

Dr. Ira Reid, professor and chairman of the department of sociology at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will speak tonight on "Implementing the Supreme Court Decision" at a dinner meeting at the Episcopal Parish House.

The meeting will be open to all students, faculty and townspeople. Reservations for the supper may be made at the YMCA office by phoning 9-9181. The cost will be 80 cents.

Dr. Reid will deliver two guest lectures in classes this morning at 8 and 10 o'clock. He will speak to faculty members and members of the Ministerial Association at a luncheon in Lenoir Hall at 12:45.

Dr. Reid is past president of the Eastern Sociological Society and the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

He is author if The Negro Immigrant and In A Minor Key. He is co-author of Sharecroppers All.

Miss Dixon To Head Glee Club

Miss Roberta Dixon, junior music major from Raleigh, was elected to head the Women's Glee Club for the spring semester at a meeting last week.

Miss Dixon succeeds Miss Kathryn Williams as president. The election of other officers was postponed until later.

Plans for the Club's activities during the spring include a concert at Fort Bragg, an appearance on television, the annual spring concert with the Men's Glee Club and a concert at State College in Raleigh.

Miss Dixon and Joel Carter, Glee Club director, have urged that all interested women singers join the Club immediately if they wish to participate in it this year. Any enrolled woman student is eligible for membership.

Israel Alumni Offer Grant For Summer

The Israel Workshop Alumni organization of New York University is offering, for a second consecutive year, a tuition scholarship for summer study and travel in Israel.

The award is made on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, financial need, and desire to promote American-Israeli friendship and understanding. Scholarship money is contributed by former participants in NYU's annual Workshop in Israel.

Jack Mandel, chairman of the group's scholarship committee, said in his announcement that the winner will travel this summer with the seventh NYU Workshop for American teachers, students, and social workers.

The Workshop is designed to provide first-hand study of Israel's language, literature, educational system, governmental and cultural institutions and way of life.

Applications for the scholarship must be made before May 2. They should be addressed to Jack Mandel at the Israel Workshop, 2 Washington Square North, New York 3, N. Y.

SHOW BOAT MAN SCHLEY and PHOTOGRAPHER-EDITOR Kuralt teamed up on the Playmakers' upcoming attraction . . . TWO OF Show Boat's leads, SHEARIN and FOUSSE, are featured today, and pictures of Director KAI JURGENSON and CHORUS are included . . . see page four for details.

Whitesides Recital To Begin New Musicales

William Whitesides, tenor, will be presented in a recital next Sunday night as the first of a series of six Petites Musicales which Graham Memorial will present this semester.

Whitesides, now on the staff of the Mars Hill College music department, has taught in the music department here and also directed the Women's Glee Club and instructed individual students. He has appeared as soloist with the Charlotte Symphony, at the Brevard Music Camp and on radio and television.

"My favorite music," said Whitesides, "is natural vocal, particularly choral works. I like some opera, especially Mozart, and I enjoy singing German leider."

For his program, he has chosen two Elizabethan love songs, a set of six German leider, a cycle by Ravel and five songs arranged by the American composer Aaron Copland.

Photo Show

Prize pictures of 1954 are now being exhibited at the University Library and will continue to be shown until March 1.

The 11th annual competition and exhibition of news pictures of the year, from which these winners were chosen, is sponsored by the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

The photographs shown include sports, news, animals, political and human interest subjects.

Inspection Law & Whammy Bill In Legislature

RALEIGH, Feb. 22 (AP)—A bill requiring annual mechanical inspection of motor vehicles reached the Senate today while a measure to restrict the use of "whammy" sped detection equipment shuttled from one House committee to another.

Sens. Clarence Stone of Rocking ham and Claude Currie of Durham introduced the inspection bill. Although Stone said it was not "an administration bill," Gov. Hodges and the Motor Vehicles Department have endorsed mechanical inspection as an aid to highway safety.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt has expressed strong opposition to the House bill which would require the State Highway Patrol to use its electronic speed detection devices in full view of passing motorists.

ARGUMENT

Opponents have attacked the bill as a blow at enforcement of speed laws. Supporters claim it would clarify use of the "whammy."

The bill, introduced by Rep. Thomas White of Lenoir, ended up in the House Roads and Highway Safety Committee after it had been reported favorably from House Judiciary Committee 1.

Rep. A. C. Edwards of Greene was filling in for Speaker Larry Moore of Wilson when the bill was reported. After a flurry of debate, the House voted 70-38 against sending it to the Roads Committee.

The mechanical inspection bill would require inspection by July 1, 1956 and once a year after that date.

Sound and Fury Show Given For Merchants

A musical program by the Sound and Fury dramatics group of Graham Memorial Student Union and a dinner meeting highlighted Sunday night's opening session of the fourth annual Conference for merchants officials of North Carolina.

Some 75 persons—retailers as well as executives and workers in State merchants association — registered here for the meeting. A dinner session followed in the Carolina Inn with Dr. J. G. Pfaff, Salisbury, president of the North Carolina Merchants Association presiding.

How To Beat The Whammy . . .

RALEIGH, Feb. 22 —(AP)— In House Judiciary 1 Committee, they were chuckling over the ingenious "whammy" warning system which North Carolina motorists have devised — the blinking of lights and the sounding of horns to warn of an impending speed check station.

Rep. Shearon Harris of Stanly popped up to say that he had a little system that makes everyone he meets a more alert and carful driver.

"I blink my lights at everyone between here and Albemarle. I really slow 'em up."

Series Of Religious Beliefs Start Sunday

Rev. Harry Smith, director of student affairs of the Presbyterian Church, has announced that a series of three programs on the topic "Comparative Beliefs" will begin next Sunday.

Rev. John A. Weidinger, chaplain of the Catholic Church here, will speak on the topic "What Does A Catholic Believe?"

The programs will be held at the Hut (one block behind the Presbyterian Church).

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents, and programs will begin at 7 p.m.

On March 6, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweif, director of B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation here, will speak on "What Does A Jew Believe?" and on March 13, Dr. Charles Lynwood Brown, pastor of White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, will speak on "What Does A Presbyterian Believe?"

Several Events Slated Honoring Gen. Ridgway

Several events honoring Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, United States Army Chief of Staff ,have been planned for his visit here tomorrow when he will deliver a public address.

General Ridgway will be heard in Hill Hall (not Memorial Hall as reported before) at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the Carolina Forum, non-partisan student organization which brings to the campus from time to time "well-known speakers who reflect varying shades of economic and political thought." Joel Fleishman, senior from Fayetteville, heads the Forum.

The General will arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 3:30 p.m tomorrow afternoon, and will be honored at a tea at the home of President Gordon Gray at 5 p.m. A private banquet honoring the speaker will be held at 6:30 in the Carolina Inn Pine Room.

Bob Young, sophomore from Asheville and Forum vice-chairman, said General Ridgway will be guest of honor at a public reception in Graham Memorial main lounge following his address.

The General has served as Army Chief of Staff since August, 1953, when he left his post as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Europe.

Already well-known for his commands in Italy, Normandy and Germany during World War II, General Ridgway took over the Eighth Army in Korea in late 1950, and within four months succeeded General Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, Commander-in-Chief of the U NCommnad in the Far East, and Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command in Japan. He took over the European command in May, 1952.

Not One Complaint . . .

The new complaints board, which had its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the Woodhouse Lounge of Graham Memorial, had no student complaints brought before it, according to Bob Harrington, chairman of the board.

"I would like to see all students with complaints come to see us and air them," said Harrington concerning future meetings of the board.

The group, which was set up by the student Legislature, will meet every two weeks.

Positions Now Open On Staff Of Frosh YMCA Handbook

"Positions are now available on the staff of the YMCA Handbook," said Bill Oakley, chairman of the Y Publications Board, yesterday. According to Oakley, interviews for interested applicants will be conducted at the Y Publications office on second floor, Y building, all this week.

"This is a good opportunity for helpful service to the school and to gain experience in the journalistic field," Oakley added.

The jobs that are open include work as managing editor, assistant photography editor, photographers, secretary and artists. There are also openings for persons interested in writing about student government, campus activities, coeds, athletics, campus life and publications, Oakley said.

Chief selection will be the naming of a student to fill the editor's position. Candidates for the job, which carries with the duties of supervising the operations of a staff of 25, need not have any previous journalistic experience, but it would be helpful, Oakley said.

"As for finances, the publication will have adequate support, so that staff workers won't have to worry about that," Oakley added.

Episcopal Mission Is Scheduled

The Rev. David Browning Collins, chaplain of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., will conduct a special mission in Chapel Hill February 27, 28 and March 1 under sponsorship of Episcopal students on the UNC campus.

The mission, which will be composed of four sermons, will be held in the Chapel of the Cross. Reverend Collin's general theme will be "Man's Need and God's Action." Each of the sermons will be followed by an informal discussion to be held in the Chapel Parish House.

On Sunday, February 27, Reverend Collins will speak at 11 a.m. on "Are You A Christian," and again at 8:30 p.m. on "The Christian Believes." The Monday sermon, "The Christian Worships," will be heard at 7:30 p.m.

Lazy Literates

A representative of Travelers Life Insurance will speak tonight a 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Library.

He will be sponsored by the Lazy Literates in connection with the vocational study program which the group is presenting.

Evans Chosen To Xi Psi Phi Presidency

Ed Evans of Burlington was recently elected president of Beta Beta chapter of Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity for the coming year.

Other officers elected are O. O. Rowe, vcie-president; Jack Franklin, secretary; Neal Sheffield Jr., treasurer; Floy Oldham and Bob Clinard, pledgemasters.

Arnold Shaw, publicity chairman and Ed Davis, editor.

New pledges of the fraternity are Mitchell Wallace, Rockingham; Lewis Bratton, Raleigh; Jack Atwater, Burlington; John Reynolds, Charlotte; Jim E. Butler, St. Pauls;

Ed Hopkins, Winston-Salem; Bill Riddle, Annapolis; Ken White, Pittsboro; Milton Noblitt, Shelby; Sam Ausband ,Winston-Salem;

Larston Reitzel, Salisbury, and Bill McLeod, Monroe.

Roy Cordeman, senior from Winston-Salem, was initiated as a member.

Restraint, Tolerance—& H. H. Purcell

A Virginia legislator visiting North Carolina says he is alarmed at our "defeatist attitude" toward the Supreme Court's decision on segregation.

The state of Virginia, says M. H. Purcell, is determined to keep its public schools segregated, and he is disappointed that North Carolina is not showing a similar defiance.

"In Virginia," Purcell said in a speech to the North Carolina House of Representatives, "we believe that where there's a will there's a way. We have the will in Virginia and we believe we'll find the way to keep Virginia as Southern as it has always been.

Meaning, of course, that Mr. Purcell is intent on having his state disobey the law of the land when that law is finally formulated and that he wants North Carolina to disobey it too.

For some reason—we leave it to the sociologists to tell you why—Noth Carolina has reacted to the Supreme Court decision with a good deal less hysteria than either of its neighbors, South Carolina and Virginia. Despite a legislature that is generally prosegregation, despite our John Clarks and (in a slightly different category) our W. C. Georges, we have shown reasonable intelligence and calm.

Contrast, for example, the official state studies of segregation made by North Carolin. and Virginia.

The Virginia commission (though it attempted no research and made no study of the situation) left no doubt as to its intention for the state. Its preliminary report filed last month with Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, promised only to "explore avenues toward formulation of a program designed to prevent enforced integration of the races in the public schools of Virginia."

The North Carolina Advisory Committee on Education, though it warned of effects if segregation were ended immediately, included this kind of language:

"Now as never before in this generation North Carolinians are called upon to act cooly, exercise restraint, exhibit tolerance ommends that members of all races in North Carolina approach this problem of unprecendented dirrifuclty in that frame of mind."

Restraint, tolerance and wisdom have been displayed in North Carolina since last May to a degree not noticeable in Mr. Purcell's state. The disgraceful snubbing of Chief Justice Warren when he came to Virginia coud not, we suspect, have happened in Raleigh. Such an organization as Chapel Hill's Inter-Racial Fellowship for the Schools does not, so far as we know, exist in Virginia.

As Governor Hodges has said, "It's a great tribute to the legislature, the committee and the people as a whole that North Carolina is facing the issue calmly."

And we hope the demagoguery suggested by the speech of H. H. Purcell of Virginia, if it must exist at all, will stay north of the line.

Gracious Living—XXII

Hill Hall's music listening apparatus is a monkey-wrench in the Gracious Living machine. A music student who drops by the Hill Hall Library for an hour of study must clamp uncomfortable headphones to his ears, place an emaciated spool of tape an the playback device, elbow the guy next to you in order to find note-taking room, and then listen—hard.

Because what he hears (we've heard it) is not the Brahms concerto he's trying to make out, but the unmistakable resonance of a WUNC announcer (the station is practically next door and the programs leak thru) or the even louder tones of some brassy ensemble playing on a record just across the table.

Gracious Living in Chapel Hill involves the muse of music;; she's stubbing her toe at Hill Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Carolina Front

Watered-Down Thinking By N. V. Peale

Louis Kraar



NORMAN VINCENT Peale, who is busy writing books telling people how to hink, wrote a piece the other day about an unpleasant fellow he met on a train.

Peale, probably busy thinking positively, accidentally bumped into the fellow. But, thinking positively a moment, Peale apologized.

"It doesn't matter where I go or what I do, it's always the wrong thing. I put my foot into it and make a mess of everything," the fellow replied to Peale's apology.

And Peale relates: "I didn't quite know how to react to all the negativism in a stranger, so I commented on how lovely the morning was."

I'm glad Peale figured out such a fine answer to all that "negativism." What bothers me is that this man is telling people when they are thinking positively. In other words, if the view coincides with his, it is positive; if it doesn't, it's negative.

Thus, if everyone takes this exponent of how to think seriously, they'll all be thinking alike.

I have no objection to his advising people to seek power in prayer. Men have always found help that way, but this technique of merely thinking "positively" is so much bunk.

Why do people have to turn to the Norman Vincent Peale or Billy Graham type character to water down the truths found in religion and great literature? Perhaps we haven't learned to take our universal truths without dilution.

★

A COLLEGE student at a prominent eastern university reportedly ran into a little trouble with his father when the old man discovered the son's suitcase.

The boy's father came into the room as he was packing to return to school from a holiday. He noticed that his collegiate son had included a bottle of his liquor in the suitcase.

When further investigation revealed two more full bottles of the old man's Scotch, he took the liberty of questioning the boy.

"I thought you might want an explanation," said the college boy. "It gets awfully cold at school, and the radiator in my room is broken."

★

FELLOW ON Franklin Street went to the wrong sale the other day. He thought he was going to a "Big Ben" sale at one clothing store (Milton's), but got confused and went to a "Big Tom" sale at a record store (Kemp's).

★

NOTE TO Y-Courters who have nothing better to do than work crossword puzzles: James Bryant Conant, former resident of Harvard University once said, "The most important single factor in a modern liberal education is education which students receive from one another. The college union, being the focus of all student activities, is thus the most important laboratory on the campus."

★

LOVERS OF Shakespeare (and the movies) can have a field day this week.

Thursday "Julius Caesar" will play at the Carolina, complete with Marlon Brando as Mark Anthony. Sunday "Romeo and Juliet," a boy-meets-girl story without a happy ending, opens at the Varsity.

The practice of not selling popcorn at the "Romeo and Juliet" movie is to be praised. Nothing is more annoying than great movie lines ruined by popcorn chompers in the next row. A fitting tribute to Shakespeare, I'd say.

'Oh Dear—They Seem To Be Going Right Ahead'



Elmer Davis As Nationalist

How Long Till Midnight?

Ed Yoder

Those who found in Elmer Davis's *But We Were Born Free* a timely defense of civil liberties, a fine grasp of world currents, and a sane indictment of the tendency toward legislative rule, will probably be as disappointed as I was at the drift of his new book, *Two Minutes Till Midnight*.

Mr. Davis thinks that if "midnight" can be taken as the hour of hdyrogen warfare—and it is a dismally appropriate term—we lie but two minutes away from that moment. He takes the tack that nuclear warfare—thermonuclear, at that—is riding fast on the minute hand of the clock.

Assuming the hour to be so close, Mr. Davis, proposes that we turn our attention to the necessity of *winning* the hydrogen bomb war. He claims no absolute surity, as no one does, that the hydrogen bomb will be unleashed—"though I confess that at this moment I cannot see why not."

NO 'ONE-WORLDISM'

Mr. Davis goes on in this very readable book—for he is one of the finest non-fiction stylists we have—to attack the idea that there can be no victor in an atomic war; and to blast the "one world idea" as unworkable.

The differenee between my viewpoint and the stand Mr. Davis takes in *Two Minutes Till Midnight* may be a difference between realism and belief in the impossible. Maybe so; but I think there's still room for more idealism and optimism about the problems of impending warfare than Mr. Davis is willing to admit.

Mr. Davis had damned McCarthy loudly and made a point of the ignoble senator's diabelical word-twisting device. It is ironic and unbecoming to find him using "one-world" as a label for the various movements toward world federalism. "One world" has long been used as a derogatory term by forces to which, I am sure, Mr. Davis is hostile. Mr. Davis's criticism of "one worlders" is quiet and often sympathetic; but the choosing of the label was unfortunate.

Can anyone win an atomic war? Mr. Davis says yes. But numbers of our most learned scientists say that victory in the horror of an all-out atomic war would be unlikely. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, until recently a high official in the atomic effort, has said that a thermonuclear match between us and the Russians would be like two scorpions stinging themselves to death in a bottle.

THE CHANGE IN WAR

Almost coincidentally with the publication of Mr. Davis's book, Arnold J. Toynbee is quoted on the same question in a "Ten Basic Questions" interview in the New York Times Magazine. Whereas Dr. Oppenheimer speaks as a physicist Mr. Toynbee speaks as an historian. The atomic bomb as a weapon revolutionizing warfare is not unique, he says; but the degree of change amounts to an alteration of kind in the case of the Hell Bomb—so that "the difference, produced by the invention of atomic weapons, in he degree of the destructiveness of war is a difference that has produced a change in the nature of the institution of war as known and practiced hitherto."

"The invention of atomic weapons," writes Mr. Toynbee, who ocmmands a view of world history probably unparalleled in any time, "looks as if it may have obliterated the formerly valid distinctions betwen soldier and civilian, fron and rear, victor an vanquishe."

With the Atomic Era world shrinking, he thinks, war will have become a point-blank, confused punching of radom holes in the enemy's hide with no one knowing whether he had scored or been scored upon.

HOW VALID IS PERICLES?

It would be wrong to give an all-black impression of Mr. Davis's *Two Minutes Till Midnight*; the book, except in the single case where he applies a label to the advocates of "one-world," is fair and reasonable. The fault with the book is singular and basic: Mr. Davis frankly admits that he writes as a nationalist. It is quite a shock to find one of our noblest formulators of public opinion taking an extreme nationalistic swing.

Mr. Davis is, by education, a classicist, a very learned classicist. With all due respect to the study of classics, unmatched as a broadening, humane, and temperate part of human knowledge, it sems that Mr. Davis, in the new book, is thinking too much like an ancient Spartan for whom war was the final virtue. Classical learning will apply eternally to the inernal machinery of democracy and its problems; but classicism and 1955 foreign policy whether the mixing is conscious or unconscious, may react the wrong way.

"Never decline the dangers of war," said Pericles, the Athenian statesman, in his famous funeral oration. But if we are to give just credit to the warnings of present-day scientists and historians, the validity of Pericles's sentiments — admirable as they were in Fifth Century B. C. Athens—has vanished.

They belong to the beautiful classical past; but not to a speeding Atomic Age.



BETTY SMITH

I Fear It May Be Destroyed By Intolerance

Betty Smith

(The following was written by Chapel Hill's Betty Smith, author of A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, for the national observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20-27.—Editor.)

It has always been my basic premise in writing, that in order to have a full understanding of characters or people, one must not forget that no person is born bad. If a person turns out badly it is because evil grows in him or evil is thrust upon him.

It is the same with intolerance. No one is born intolerant. He acquires it personally over the years or falls in too readily with centuries old-propaganda. And the intolerance is in everything. A large percentage of Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Negroes, are intolerant of each other. No one of us escapes. Each one of us is intolerant against something . . . somebody. If we like meat, we have no vegetarians; things like that.

We all know discrimination and intolerance we have all been anguished by it. Yet in return, forgetting our own anguish, we cause others anguish by discrimination and intolerance. I do not see how our civization—our world, even—can endure with religions hating each other, nations trying to destroy each other and individuals intolerant of each other.

I do not fear destruction of our civilization by the atom bomb. I fear it may be destroyed entirely by intolerance.

Reaction Piece

The Joys Of Debate In The Lusty Old Di

David Mundy

The size of The Daily Tar Heel staff is so small that when considering possibilities for editor one almost naturally assumes that the job will go to one of the members of the "inner office hierarchy." But last week I received something of a surprise, almost a shock. One of the "leaders" in one of the campus parties, no stranger to the inner workings of Graham Memorial, confided to me that several people had approached him with the idea of his running for editor of the Tar Heel. Their concern, and his, was that the paper had been becoming less and less of a student newspaper.

The voters in the spring elections may yet have a choice between two eggheads, one sunny-sid-up and the other scrambled.

The joys of public debate are many—but to a few. The very thought of standing before an audience gives most people a case of jitters. To speak without notes or even a small amount of previous thought, would cause their death of fright.

That some people find pleasure in debating may come as a surprise. Most of these people are members of two campus organiations, The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assmbly.

And what do they "debate?" The subjects are generally quite respectable ones, such as the admission of Communist China to the UN, the censuring of some individual for some action, etc. "Birth Control" and an "Omnibus Vice Bill" make their appearance in some campus debate group every year. The latter one generally proposes the legalization of liquor sales, gambling, and prostitution .

Last week the Dialectic Senate even debated a bill advocating the restoration of the French monarchy, in the person of the Count of Paris. Serious? It was indeed.

French politicians were soundly denounced. French history was reviewed from the time of the Romans. Intellectual heritages were praised and damned. Some departed from the subject to declare, as is their custom, that Coolidge and Hoover caused the depression.

This was in answer to a questioner who wanted to know about Roosevelt's 1932 promise to cut government expenditures a flat 25%. The questioner had been inspired to ask the question when the speaker, in his review of history, had declared that Poincare balanced the French budget after World War I, while Eisenhower hasn't balanced the U. S. budget. And so the debate rolled on. But entertaining?

It was that too. One questioner desired to know which had proved more important to the French troops in Korea, wine or ammunition .And the longest-winded Senator made a plea for brevity, which brought the house down. And so the performance continued.

The best of such performers is David Reid, member of the Di, campus wheel and SP leader. The Di has even been known to applaud when he assumes the rostrum, applaud until his time has almost expired.

Rotund Senator Reid is undoubtedly the most political-looking politician on campus. The big smile, the hearty greeting, his magnificent facade, all make him look every inch a real senator.

Reid, though, is a little different from most of the other campus "wheels," big and little. His behavior has considerable depth; when he says, does, or proposes something you may be sure that it is 'really Reid.'

It might look as though it were cold and calculated; ulterior motives may seem to be hiding behind it; but a closer knowledge of Reid hardly allows the existence of such hypotheses.

Whether or not the honor council "Leniency Bill" was prompted by presidential ambition, it was taken as such. The effect was to greatly decrease the possibility of Reid's candidacy for president this spring.

Reid at least has an opportunity denied other presidential hopefuls: he can settle down and begin a carrer as elder statesman now. SP Party Saints Penegar and Cook left some pretty big halos lying around when they left campus.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse see imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

Some Gleanings From The Oat-Bucket:

Recent recountals in the press of the farewell accorded basketeers at Wake Forest's Gore Gym reassure us of one thing in a world of battling change: Wake Forest College remains, like the Marsupialia and the Monotremata, unchanging.

The brovos of this quasi institution of quasi cul-

The bravos of this quasi institution of quasi cultoor in no-so-quasi instiution of quasi —cul- with far better aim, if less sportsmanship, than did likeable and excellent Dick Hemric's cohorts of Naismithism hurl the ball in their ritualistic roles.

This should challenge Sociologists — or do we mean Zoologists? —to observe the species closely before, and after, the removal to Winston-Salem. It might be a rewarding colateral study to observe the Winston-Salemites with like judicinal objectiveness to see, when the two groups meet, who does what to whom and who gets the worst of it. Kangaroos, Wombats, bandicoots, opossums, duckbills and echidnas long have defied Darwin's theory of evolution and survival through improvement of species. Can Winston-Salem out-Darwin Darwin?

Unfettered, unlettered and unbettered, Wake Forest marches on—on Winston-Salem, praise be! We can forgive lack of gentlemanliness since it is not an inborn trait. Lack of sportsmanship, however, suggests deeper trauma of the personality. This is not to say the situation of educationing Demon Deaks is hopeless: one hundred twenty-one years have gone by since the founding, or concoction, of Wake Forest College; and dedicated educators have given their lives to improvement of the species.

Who knows but that another one hundred twenty-one years won't see Demon Deaks hurl bricks in their anger over losing quasi — or queasy — sporting contests? At least, the brick is a refinement of a civilized peoples, while the rock remains the symbol of primitives.

But wasn't it an appeal to passions of a sort when the pressed-on Preston management perhaps cudgled its two heads in dim gropings, and came up with a gimmick of presenting the Football-Deak-of-the-Year trophy to a very fine and decent player on the same night when the representatives of the university with whose team the Football Deaks had locked in ugly fisticuffs only months before, were their basketball adversaries?

Frankly, we'd have more respect for the alleged intelligent athletic management, heretofore at least suspect as a yes-yes department, if it had done this stupid bit of staging deliberately, than if it had been indavertent. It could be that some misguided Psychologist (i. e.: a D-minus brain in Elementary Psychology) nightmared this up in the hope it would put the lads on the *qui vive;* and had that rock been aimed a mite better, it might have been an ugly *qui mort.*

The Baptist Hollow bandicoots should try to get it into their cue-ball skulls that a repetition of their Kenan Stadium buffooneries and their Gore Gym galooticisms might cut deep into their athletic incomes: the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels keep them solvent in Football; Duke and State keep them solvent in Basketball; and their Baseball — where rock-throwing and bat-swinging can be translated into good teams — rides gravy on the same State-Duke-UNC largess from Basketball and Football.

The whole world loves a good sport. By the same token, it hates a bum one. Nor will a change of locale be the whole answer but it may be a beginning: Even *Camels* know a limit to patience . . .

Blast!

Paul T. Chase

The "Honor System" at this University is a farce. There is a system, all right, but it is completely devoid of honor.

This is because those administering the system are completely devoid of a concept of honor.

Honor is an individual matter, and the initiative and responsibility for it must rest ultimately with the individual. A code of honor is also an individual matter, one that simply involves living with oneself, and acting accordingly.

As it is currently administered, the Honor System is merely a front designed to uphold a standard behavior pattern. A student is told that he is to act in comformity to a certain code, and is told that he is being "put on his honor" to do so; watch dogs are then provided to make sure that he does.

The code consists of regulations, written or unwritten, which the Administration wishes enforced; or it consists of whatever vague notion of honor may currently be held by a "council" of the student's "peers."

There has been, on the other hand, no attempt to disguise the prevalent assumption that he individual student is without honor. What difference does it make that the professor leaves the classroom during the exam, if each student has been carefully insturcted to rat on his neighbor? You have as many proctors as you have classmates.

The pledge required at the end of each paper is equally blatant. If the student is dishonest it is worthless; if he is honest it is an insult.

We are told that the pledge is a "reminder." Is honor, then, so fragile and fugitive a concept that it can be lost sight of between pop quizzes? What prepared statement do the administration propose as a reminder of our dignity and integrity?

The great fear is, of course, that a student left to his own devices may not always behave in exactly th the way the university wishes him to behave. He may start to engage in that dread subversive pastime known of "thinking for oneself." He may discover that informing on his neighbor or signing denials of guilt are at the least distaasteful at the most shameful.

As long as the students are treated as hypocrites, maligners, and miscreants, there are those who will behave as such. Not until the student is treated with the respect ha is his due as an individual, responsible to no higher court than himself, will there be Honor on this campus—or, indeed, anywhere.

Dept. of safe predictions: We will continue to have more system than honor at this University.

'Pack Rebounds To Victory Over UNC, 79-75

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor



Spring football practice for Carolina got under way Monday at Navy Field quietly and without fanfare. Only a small number of spectators were on hand to watch the Tar Heels go through their calisthenics, then their specialties as the squad divided into groups of linemen, ends, quarterbacks and other backs to get the feel of the ball and ground again.

Head coach George Barclay ran the team through a brief scrimmage at the end of the session.

As a result of the day's activity, there were the usual aches and pains yesterday morning. End Doug Malone said he had to roll out of bed—he couldn't sit up.

But there were no serious casualties. Probably the worst injury was line coah Marvin Bass' finger, which got jammed in the knuckle and swelled to the size of a golf ball. He doesn't know how it happened.

Bass, incidentally, was feeling the aches and pains yesterady almost as much as the players. As he has always done in the past, this time he again is leading them through their exercises.

The coaching staff is looking forward to the day when it can get a look at its new quarterback Bill Ellington, in a hot scrimmage. Ellington, just out of the service, played freshman ball here a few years back.

He is of good size and has a good pair of hands, according to Barclay. The only difficulty which may arise is this: Ellington has never played Split-T football. Before, he played end and tailback in the single-wing.

The team will be on Navy Field drilling five days a week. Tuesdays, when many players have late labs, and Sundays are out.

* * *

The Swedish gymnastics team, reputed to be one of the world's best, will make its second appearance here March 2, and no one is more enthusiastic over its coming than Bill Meade, the UNC gymnastic coach.

Meade has gone wild over the crew, having seen them perform, and expects their show here this time to be even better as the girls' troupe will accompany the men.

Admission is one buck for students following their performance, tentative plans call for the gymnasts to be at the Sigma Nu House.

State's Skyscrapers Sweep Boards; Rosenbluth Gets 29

Ron Shavlik Paces Sixth-Ranked 'Pack To Top Seeded Position For ACC Tourney

By BERNIE WEISS

State College's towering Wolfpack sweeped clean the backboards in the second half last night as it swept further to a 79-75 victory over North Carolina before 5,500 irate and unsportsmanlike fans in Woollen Gym.

It was State's game after intermission as the old gray fox, Everett Case, took full advantage of his heavy and tall bench strength to wear down Carolina and outjump the much shorter Tar Heels. UNC was able to get just seven rebounds in the second half.

With the win, the sixth-ranked (nationally) Wolfpack clinched top seeding for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament with a 12-2 record against league teams. Carolina, which will probably go into the affair seeded fourth, has an 8-5 mark.

Len Rosenbluth, who fouled out with 6:30 left in the game, was high scorer for the evening with 29 points. State's Ron Shavlik came in with 28 and was top man for the winners .

But the difference in the final score is a result of two factors, which both rode in State's favor. The Wolfpack out-rebounded Carolina, 48-23, and outshot Carolina from the foul line, 37-25. Shooting percentages from the floor were nearly equal—State having 37 percent and Carolina 39 percent.

THE TAR HEELS, who had just lost to and defeated the Wolfpack in two earlier games this season, dominated the first half although they were behind at intermission. State took a four-point lead in the beginning, but then Carolina tied it up at 6-6 and went ahead 11-8 to lead until 30 seconds before half-time. At one time it was by a five-point margin, but State pecked away and kept within distance until Nick Pond tossed in a set shot to make it 36-35, Carolina. Pond repeated with a tap-in with 30 seconds to go and the 'Pack had a 37-36 lead at the half.

After this, the lead changed hands swiftly and often until about eight minutes were left. Shavlik poured in four free throws to put the 'Pack ahead by four points as Rosenbluth fouled out. State then initiated a freeze waiting for the three-minute mark. Carolina pressed but it only got Al Lifson to leave via the foul route and that was the game.

As the winners freezed, fans tossed pennies on the court while chanting "State's gone chicken." After the game there was a flourish of unbecoming conduct on the court,but it got no worse than that.

The box:

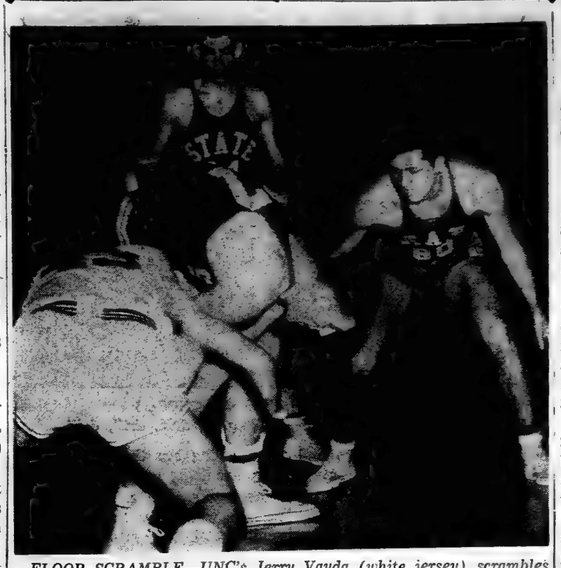
N. C. STATE	G	F	P	T
DiNardo, f	3	2	4	8
Pond, f	2	5	2	9
Hafer, f	0	0	2	0
Shavlik, f	8	12	4	28
Dwyer, c	2	2	1	6
Seitz, c	0	0	1	0
Molodet, g	1	4	4	6
Maglio, g	0	0	1	0
Gotkin, g	4	6	1	14
Scheffel, g	1	6	2	8
Totals	21	37	22	79
CAROLINA	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Rosenbluth, f	8	13	5	29
Vayda, f	4	3	4	11
Clark, f	0	1	0	1
Young, c	4	0	3	8
Likins, c	1	0	4	2
Radovich, g	4	6	5	14
Lifson, g	4	2	5	10
Totals	25	25	26	75

Brumley Tallied 16 In Victory

Pete Brumley has been named as the Daily Tar Heel "Athlete of the Week" by the sports staff for his outstanding performance against Duke in Saturday's gymnastics meet.

Pete was high man with 16 points as Carolina handed Duke a 66-29 defeat. He took first place on the flying rings and tumbling and second place on the side horse.

Coach Bill Meade said that Brumley's consistency and versatility, especially in tumblnig, have been deciding factors in compiling the UNC gymnatists' 4-2 record.



FLOOR SCRAMBLE—UNC's Jerry Vayda (white jersey) scrambles for the ball with State's Cliff Dwyer last night in Woollen Gym. Ron Shavlik (84) and Phil DiNardo (80) look on. State downed Carolina, 79-75. (Cornell Wright photo.)

Competition To Be Extremely Keen When Distance Runners Toe The Line In ACC Indoor Track Affair

Competition in the conference distance races in Saturday's Indoor Games here will be extremely keen, especially in the mile and two-mile which will feature a defending champion and a top-notch sophomore in each event.

Carolina Coach Dale Ranson expects the mile to be the second best run in the history of the Games, with the winner coming under 4:15. UNC's Jim Davis set the record of 4:12.5 in 1940.

Tar Heel Jim Beatty, who last week recorded a 4:15.8, and Maryland's two aces, sophomore Alva Grim and defending champ Larry Faass, will battle for honors in the mile.

Three harriers have recorded time in the two-mile within the last week that are at last seven seconds better than the record. Carolina's Bobby Barden, State's Mike Shea, and Maryland's Dave Party are the speedsters, all right at 9:29. Been Good of Maryland is the defending champ. Beatty has also recorded a 9:28, but may or may not be used in the two.

Ranson thinks that three men will come under the record set by Field of Maryland, a 9:34.5 in 1940.

Coach Rabb To Speak To Monogram Club

Baseball Coach Walter Rabb will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Monogram Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. Discussion will be hld concerning the coming Blue-White football game which climaxes spring practice.

Perdue Will Captain '55 UNC Gridders

Roland Perdue, senior tackle from College Park, Ga., has been selected by his team-mates to captain the 1955 Tar Heel football squad.

Perdue, 195 pounds and six feet, one inch tall, worked his way up to a starting position on last year's team and became one of the work-horses in the forward wall. He is a pre-ministerial student.

Will Frye, one of Carolina's greatest defensive ends who gained all-ACC honors last season, was second in the voting and is alternate captain .

FOUR SENIORS

The North Carolina wrestling team will lose only four men through graduation this year. Included on the list of seniors are Karl Barkley, Arthur and Miles Gregory, and Pete McGehee. Thirteen others will return next season.

Frosh Capture Prelim, 89-73

20th Win In 21 Games; To Meet Duke Friday

By EDDIE CRUTCHFIELD

Carolina's Tar Babies overcame a slow first half to wallop N. C. State's Wolflets, 89-73, before a spirited throng of Carolina fans in Woollen Gym last night.

Pete Brennan, Roy Searcy and Charley Adams were the main cogs for Coach Buck Freeman's forces as the Tar Babies pulled ahead in the dying minutes of the first half to lead State's quintet 34-32 at rest time.

Brennan, game high scorer with 28 points, controlled the backboards while Searcy with 24 points and Adams with 19 ripped the net with an assortment of shots.

From the opening minutes of the second half until the end of the game it was Carolina all the way. The Tar Babies wasted little time in advancing the score to a 16 point lead, 56-38, in their favor. In the last five minutes Coach Buck Freeman cleared the UNC bench allowing all of his men to play.

SAVAGE PLAY

By Paul Colin

A savage novel, winner of the Prix Goncourt, by an author who "believes in the domination of the male over the female through violence and love." May make your hair stand on end. Published at $3.95.

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PETE BRUMLEY



who scored 16 points Saturday as the Tar Heel gymnastics squad easily defeated Duke for its fourth win of the year, 66-29, in Woollen Gym.

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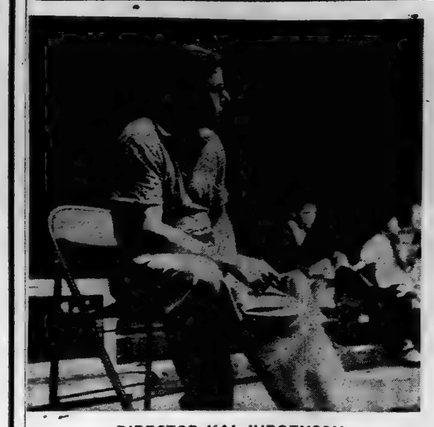
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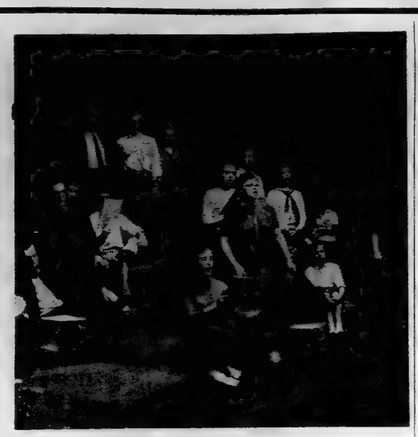
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3rd Week: Show Boat's Rolling



DIRECTOR KAI JURGENSON
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SHOW BOAT CHORUS
. . . after blocking in, drill, drill, drill

By CHAL SCHLEY

Show Boat is now rolling into its third week and is taking shape nicely.

All 60 of the acting, singing and dacing cast now know in general what their motions on stage should be. This is a result of last week's tedious "blocking-in" process.

As of Monday night, the chorus went back to Hill Hall to polish up its numbers, the dancers went to the Playmaker Theater to drill some more and the principals went over and over their lines and actions in Memorial Hall.

The same schedule was followed Tuesday night, but this evening will see the ensemble in action again.

By early next week, dress rehearsals should be under way.

ON AND OFF THE STAGE

Acting in a large-scale production of this sort is a very time-consuming and effort-demanding occupation. In an attempt to find out why anyone would want to work so hard at it, five of the principal actors and actresses were interviewed.

RAVENAL

John Shearin, who plays the part of Ravenal, has been active in the theatre for ten years and has performed professionally in operatta, comedy, opera and drama for four years. He is at present in Chapel Hill to further his studies under voice trainer Walter Golde of New York fame.

Shearin is acting in Show Boat primarily because he likes the part of Ravenal. The way the part is written allows for individual interpretation on the part of the actor. Ravenal, a river gambler, is "a man who is gay on the surface and who lives by his wits and nerve." Beneath the surface, though, he is a man who wants to find a home, and who looks to Magnolia for a settling influence, according to Shearin.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia will be portrayed by Mrs. Martha Fouse, who recently sang the part of Cherubine in the Music Department's production of Figaro. Mrs. Fouse has been described by several of her fellow actors as a "stage natural."

This will be Mrs. Fouse's first "real acting role," and she is very excited about it. In fact, the excitement, the glamour and the feeling of satisfaction which comes from acting are the reasons behind her doing so.

According to Mrs. Fouse, Magnolia is written as a sweet, unassuming and very young girl who puts up with a lot at the start of the play. However, after the 20-year time-lapse which the play is supposed to cover, Magnolia matures consdeirably and her "strong under-lying character" is brought out.

Mrs. Fouse and Shearin, aliases Magnolia and Ravenal, play the romantic leads of the show.

Editors note: Interviewer Schley talked to other Show Boat performers, but time and space cut him short. The next in this series will be concerned with the technical side of production.

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STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Gene Littler Is Named Pro Athlete Of Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP) — Gene Littler, the young golfer who has been going great since he turned pro, today was named winner of the January award in the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year poll for his victory in the Los Angeles Open.

AKPsis Visit Salem

Thirty-two members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, recently visited Winston-Salem where they were guests for the day of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

The day's events included visits to the transit department and the trust and trust investmen department. The various operations were explained to the students by the heads of each department. The students also saw the time payment and tabulating departments of the bank.

Upon completion of the tour, they met with a vice-president of the bank for a question and answer session.

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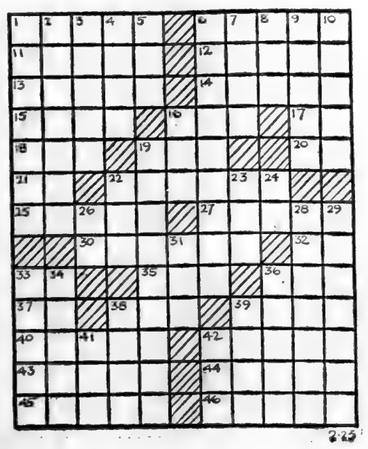
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Biblical name (poss.)
6. Exhausted
11. Small tribe on Abakan River
12. A decorative portal (Jap.)
13. A narrow piece
14. Wrath
15. Particle
16. Pig pen
17. Cerium (sym.)
18. Feminine pronoun
19. Coin (Fr.)
20. Man's nickname
21. Tellurium (sym.)
22. Professional reciter
25. Faint
27. Vestige
30. Produces
32. Exclamation
33. Rhode Island (abbr.)
35. Affirmative vote
36. Tattered piece
37. Erbium (sym.)
38. Simian
39. Drag
40. Capital (Egypt.)
42. Vote
43. Poisonous snake
44. Article of value
45. Plural of "pea" (Brit.)
46. Prophets

DOWN
1. Helps
2. Book of the New Testament
3. Harmonize
4. Mutilate
5. A small drink
6. A little statue
7. Small horse
8. Unit of work
9. Female relative
10. Weary
16. Distress signal
19. British crown colony
22. Female deer
23. Biblical city (poss.)
24. Sun god
26. Siberian gulf
28. English poet
29. Little eagles
31. Organ of sight
33. To cap again
34. Sultan's decree
36. Lift
38. God of war
39. Stockings
41. Girl's name
42. A duct (anat.)



Yesterday's Answer



2-25

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LOST: LADIES GOLD WRIST WATCH—Wittnauer, Monday night in vicinity of Woollen Gym. REWARD. Finder please contact Mary Lee, 303 Gardner Hall. Ph. 81231.

AFROTC Places Second

A team of cadets from the AFROTC here placed second in the first leg of the North Carolina ROTC Invitational Rifle Tournament held last weekend in Greensboro.

Six teams participated in the tournament with the Army ROTC team from State College in Raleigh placing first.

The second leg of the tournament will be held on March 5 at the Greensboro Rifle and Pistol Club.

Robert Massie is the cadet captain of the AFROTC Rifle Team, and the other members are Larry Addington, Charles Fentner Jr., Shelby Beck and Fred Boese. The team manager is M/Sgt. Marion Hudson, USAF.

—Survey—

(Continued from page 1)

Both men and women responded well to questionnaire sections on helpful college courses and the value of their college education, Galloway said.

The men mentioned English and accounting most frequently as "the course which has been most helpful," listing the same two, along with public speaking as "the course I wish I had taken."

Social sciences, English and other humanities headed the lists for the women graduates both in helpfulness and regret in missing them.

Director Galloway reported the girls "value their college education primarily for intellectual development, then for vocational training, social interests and personal development." Mose men listed vocational preparation first, but mentioned the intellectual, personality and social development as helpful secondary values.

What Goes On Here

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to hear a talk on flying saucers by Hugh Hartshorne. The meeting is open to the public.

LAW WIVES ASSOCIATION

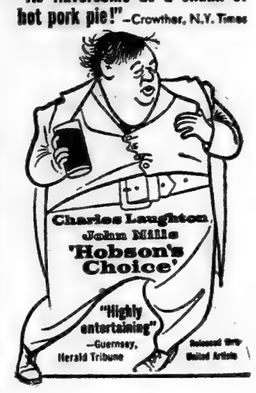
The Law Wives Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bulls Head Book Shop with Mrs. Charles A. Valentine. Hostesses for the evening will be Kacky Fountain, Lib Moore and Frances Brinson.

WEDNESDAY'S WUNC

7 p. m.—The Water Babies.
7:30—French Press Review.
7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview.
8—BBC Drama, "The Women of Troy."
9—Adventures In Song.
10—News.
10:15—Evening Masterwork.
11:30—Sign Off.

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LETTER

The editor gets a Letter—and what a letter. It's printed on the editorial page, p. 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII—NO. 104 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and cool today, with expected high of 50.

State Publications' Advisory Measure Is Probably Dead

By CHUCK HAUSER

RALEIGH, Feb. 23—The rumored bill to require faculty supervision of student publications at all state-supported schools will probably never reach the floor of the General Assembly.

The gentleman who considered introducing such a measure—he is a state sentor from a northern county—has decided that such a step is unnecessary.

This legislator is among those people in the state who reacted rather unhappily to the publication of a drawing of a nude male in the fall issue of Coraddi, the Woman's College student magazine.

The drawing was innocuous enough—its anatomical details were handled in simple, stylized outline—but a number of people aparently felt it was misplaced in the pages of an undergraduate publication at a state school for girls. WC Chancellor expressed the opinion that such uninhibited art belonged in a gallery rather than in Coraddi.

The senator, who asked that his name not be revealed, does not believe in the principle of faculty supervision of student publications "unless it becomes necessary."

"You don't want to have somebody censor the magazine, of course, if you can help it," he said. "But this thing just got out of hand."

Why did the senator decide not to introduce the bill which he had been considering?

"The Legislature doesn't have to pass a bill, does it? Doesn't the Board of Trustees have the power to make that rule? Can't the college administrations make a rule like that themselves? I just don't believe it's necessary for the General Assembly to pass it."

The senator didn't think the nude male drawing in Coraddi was nearly as objectionable as a story in the same issue of the magazine.

"Did you read that story?" he asked. "It's stuff like that that leads to things like the murder of that Guilford College girl up in New York. That story's the sort of thing you might find on sale at some of these sex houses."

Reid's Speech

Dr. Ira Reid, professor and chairman of the department of sociology at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will speak tonight on "Implementing the Supreme Court Decision," at a dinner meeting at the Episcopal Parish House.

Budget Cuts Will Hurt Hospital, Asserts Gray

The UNC Division of Health Affairs, through N. C. Memorial Hospital, is the instrument for the realization of a great dream of the people—making North Carolina a state of good health, President Gordon Gray asserted Tuesday in a speech here.

He addressed the midwinter meeting of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and their guests, the Sir Walter Cabinet, composed of wives of legislators and other state officials.

"North Carolina shows its heart to its citizens here as nowhere else," the President said, adding that such decisions as hospital visiting policies are based on the belief that the hospital belongs to the people of the state.

'BIG BUSINESS'

President Gray said that "hospitals are big business, ranked the fifth largest major industry in the nation by some surveys."

He repeated the statement he made before the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee Feb. 2 that Memorial Hospital cannot continue to operate on its original "proper but humane philosophy" of caring for charity as well as paying patients if proposed budget cuts go into effect.

REFUSED ELSEWHERE

Reporting that a six-month study has revealed the hospital's cost per patient day as $27.21 while the average income per patient day is $14.83. President Gray cited a number of cases of needy patients, unable to pay, many of whom had been refused admittance at other hospitals in the state.

President Gray said this is a fulfillment of the need expressed by the late Gov. J. Melville Broughton when he asserted that no person should lack adequate hospital care or treatment in this state.

'EXPENSIVE OPERATION'

A main factor in high operative costs, President Gray said, is that patients are referred here from all parts of the state. "This means an unusually sick group of patients, who require more care, medicine and other attention than in the average community hospital. This makes for an expensive operation."

President Gray presented statistical reports on the various schools within the Division of Health Affairs, which are carrying out the objective set up by the N. C. Hospital and Medical Care Commission to "provide professional and technical education in all health fields for service to all North Carolina.

BETTER PHARMACISTS

"One of the greatest opportunities lies in providing more ample physical facilities for pharmacy training," he said, noting that the State ranks next to bottom among the 48 in number of pharmacists per population.

President Gray reported that such hospital facilities as the Psychiatric Center and Gravely Sanatorium for tuberculosis patients operate at almost full capacity. Of the 27,000 patients cared for to date in the entire hospital, he said, 97.1 per cent have lived to return home.

"Memorial Hospital's service to the races has been in line with population percentages in this state," he added. "Negro patients composed 25 per cent of all those served, while the Negroes total 25.78 per cent of the state's population."

President Gray was introduced by Mrs. W. Reece Berryhill, wife of the Dean of the UNC Medical School, and Auxiliary public relations chairman. His talk followed a series of reports on volunteer services in the hospital given at the business session, at which Mrs. Bruce Strowd, Auxiliary president, presided.

Following his address the Cabinet members were honored at a coffee hour and conducted on a tour of the Hospital facilities. They also convened for a brief session called by the president, Mrs. W. B. Rodman of Washington.

Village Election Bill Up Tonight

By NEIL BASS

The meeting hour of the student Legislature, moved up to 8 o'clock so that solons may listen to General Ridgway, will tick by this week without activity from the University Party. Of course the UP will debate and argue the Student Party introduced bills, but as for themselves, they say they have no legislation to offer.

According to Jack Stevens, UP floorleader, a definite emphasis will be placed on that word "argue" when a bill concerning the elections in Victory Village appears on the sessions' agenda.

The bill calls for elections in Victory Village to be carried on in conjunction with regular University elections. That is to say, the Student Elections Board will handle responsibility for carrying out the Village elections.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature voted the bill out favorably by a margin of 4-3. this meant that four SPs liked it and three UPs didn't. Apparently the Village Board of Directors wants such action, but the UP says "no."

Another bill to hit the docket during the meeting, which rather promises to stir up argument between factions, is a bill to create a bi-partisan board to name candidates for the editorship of the Yackety Yack.

On this matter, according to proceedings of the Ways and Means Committee, the UP has completely reversed its stand of several weeks back. Then they wanted such a board to name the editorial candidates for The Daily Tar Heel and the Yack. Now, as the negative vote of all three UP members of the Ways and Means Committee shows, they don't want a board to choose the Yack editor.

A changing of the General Elections Law may also be enacted at the session. The change is that now a candidate for student government office must have a "C" average for his entire period of residence. Formerly the time period was set as the semester directly preceding the one in which a candidate sought office.

Summer Work To Be Talked In Y Today

Miss Anne Queen, college secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will be on the campus today to talk with students who are interested in summer service work of various sorts with the AFSC.

Projects under the AFSC program include work camps, both in the United States and overseas; Community Service Units in Mexico and El Salvador; the Internes in Industry and in Community Service, and Institutional Service in Mental Hospitals and Schools for Delinquents.

Of particular interest to students from overseas are the International Seminars held in various parts of the United States for three or four weeks during the summer.

Miss Queen will be in the YMCA office from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 this afternoon to discuss projects with students who are interested.

Friends Chief To Visit Here This Afternoon

Dr. Mojmir Povolny, Director of the International Student Programs for the American Friends Service Committee, will be on campus today and desires to talk with as many international students as possible, said Friends representatives.

He will be in the Social Room of Connor Dorm from 5 to 5:45 this afternoon.

Dr. Povolny was born in Czechoslovakia, receiving his law degree from the university there. Since coming to the United States he has received his Ph.D. degree in International Relations from the University of Chicago. He has also studied in the University of Paris for one year. His office with the AFSC is in Philadelphia, Pa.

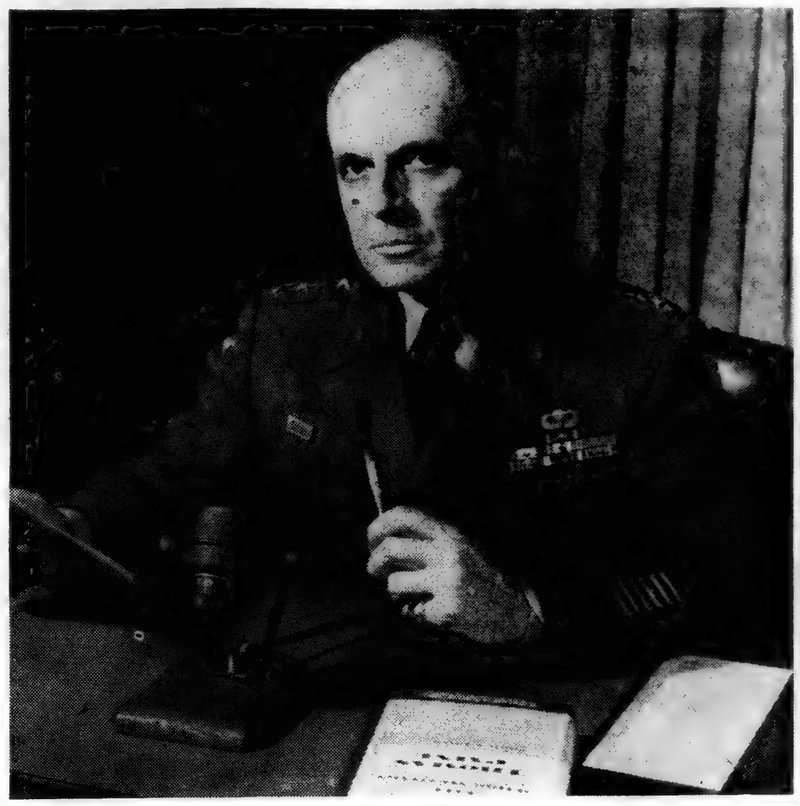
Under Dr. Povolny's direction are the International Seminars, sponsored by the AFSC. These Seminars bring together each summer 20 to 30 students of diverse national, religious and racial backgrounds to live in a small scale world community.

GMAB Film

"Blood of a Poet," the third of this semester's GMAB Film Series, will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight in Carroll Hall.

Jean Cocteau, who directed "The Storm Within," shown last semester, wrote, directed and narrated "Blood of a Poet."

This is the first movie that the famous French movieman made.



GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY
. . . Hill Hall, tonight, 8

Ridgway Address Is Slated At 8 Tonight

Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, will speak in Hill Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

General Ridgway will speak on the general topic of foreign relations. He will be introduced by Tom Creasy, president of the student body.

General Ridgway's appearance is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum. Joel Fleishman, senior from Fayetteville, is chairman of the Forum.

Ridgway will arrive at the Raleigh-Durham airport this afternoon at 3:30, and will be honored at a tea at the home of Gordon Gray at 5 p.m. The general will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Carolina Inn at 6:30.

Ridgway will also be the guest of honor at a public reception at Graham Memorial following address.

Dorm Votes Down Idea Of Brigadoons Dance

Old West Dormitory Tuesday night voted unanimously against approving the revised bylaws of the Brigadoons.

The bylaws in their original form were thumbed down by the dorms, so they were changed by the Interdormitory Council, sponsors of the Brigadoons dance-per-semester idea, and are now being voted on by individual men's residences again.

Manning Muntzing, council president, and a committee working on the proposal altered the bylaws after their first failure to "correct" amendments that "certain of the dorms objected to."

After the revision, the controversial bylaws were submitted to the IDC for approval before being passed on to the individual men's dorms for the final vote.)

Brigadoons is being "crammed down the student's throats," was the reaction that Raymond Taylor, president of Old West gave to the counselors at last week's IDC session. He was supported by two of his colleagues, including Frank Watkins, president of Old East.

Next the proposal goes to the dorms for approval again. Taylor said Tuesday that we're so disgusted that we don't want to have anything else to do with it.

★

WRITER ARCHER NEAL'S got most of page four today. . . . HE AND PLANETARIUM'S TONY JENZANO got together and out came a piece on Mr. Morehead's gift . . . see page four.

FROM HUXLEY TO HERMAN TO SOUND & FURY:

GMAB Has A Job, But Most Students Don't Know It

By Jackie Goodman

The Graham Memorial Film Series, free bridge and dance lessons, the appearances of such people on campus as Aldous Huxley, concerts by Woody Herman, Rise Stevens, the First Piano Quartette—all of these events are presented to students here by the Graham Memorial Activities Board, and yet it would probably be safe to say that many of the students who enjoy entertainments and opportunities such as these have only a vague notion of the organization and work of the Board.

"The Graham Memorial Activities Board attempts to utilize the facilities of the student union to the fullest possible extent," says President Forester. "Our primary function is to provide as complete a program as possible consisting of educational, cultural and entertaining events. This program is designed to offer revents to some of the students all of the time."

GMAB is composed of its officers and nine committees. The present officers are Gordon Forester, president; David Reid, vice-president; Miss Sue Fink, secretary, and Wayne G. Brown, treasurer. Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial, is the Board's advisor.

These officers and the chairmen of the nine committees comprise the executive committee of GMAB. That committe decides on all planks the Board sponsors.

The nine committees under the Board and their chairmen are the Dance and Music Committee, headed by Miss Carol Webster; the Recreation Committee, headed by Miss Harriet Parish and Layton McCurdy; the Reception Committee, headed by Misses Margaret Nieter and Jackie Steed; the Film Committee headed by Jack Markham; the Office Committee, headed by Miss Sue Fink;

The Calendar Committee, headed by Miss Coe Brassell; the Faculty and Forum Committee, headed by Miss Barbara Jolden and Vic Sydnor; the Publicity Committee, headed by Miss Marsha Poague, and the Polls Committee, headed by Miss Annette Levenson.

At the beginning of the year each committee sets up tentative plans for its program. Each committee chairman is in complete charge of his program and his money allotment.

The jurisdiction of the Dance and Music Committee covers such things as the combo dances held in the Rendezvous Room, the Halloween barn party held last semester and any special occasion dances. The biggest project of the Dance Committee so far this year was the forming of Sound and Fury, the amateur stock company composed entirely of students. The company put on its first show, written, directed, produced and acted by students, last December. That initial presentation of the company was such a success that a second production is set tentatively for April 28 and 29.

The Dance Commtitee also carried out the Activities Board's plans for the dance instructions which were given last semester and which are being continued this semester. The Petites Musicales Series is another project of which the Dance Committee has charge.

The Recreation Committee of GMAB sponsors such activities as the free bridge lessons, the movies which are shown during football season of all Carolina games which are not played here. This Committee is the sponsor of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which is to be held here soon. Some of the events which the Committee is planning for the future include an exhibition of billiards and instructions in billiards plus a Field Day event to be held in conjunction with the physical education department. The Field Day will be for all men's and women's dorms and sororities and fraternities.

Film Committee

The Film Committee sponsors the series of foreign and outstanding American films which is presented to the students each semester. The entire film program is offered at cost. Earl Stevens, part time instructor in English here, acts as advisor to the Committee in the selection of films. Last semester the film series included the French film "Diary of a Country Priest," "Camille," "Destry Rides Again" and "The Storm Within." The program for the spring term includes "Blood of the Poet," "Eternal Mask" and "It Happened One Night."

The Receptions Committee is composed of a group of women students who handle all receptions which are held in Graham Memorial. These girls plan, buy and decorate for and serve at the receptions which are given after the talks of Carolina Forum speakers and the speeches of any other dignitaries who visit the campus.

The Faculty and Forum Committee has for its primary function the promotion of better relations between students and faculty members. The Committee from time to time sponsors functions to which the faculty members and the majors of a certain department are invited. It also sponsors informal forums featuring outstanding professors and businessmen. The appearance of Aldous Huxley on campus last semester was planned by the Faculty and Forum Committee.

One of the events planned for the future by the Committee is the appearance of a Washington correspondent on campus. Following the informal forum which will be held, a reception will be held for the correspondent to which majors in political science and journalsim will be invited.

Office Committee

The Office Committee of GMAB is composed of 10 women students who keep the Activities Board office open and provide clerical assistance. They have charge of all committee notices and correspondence which concern the Board.

The members of the Office Committee are Miss Sue Fink, chairman, Misses Louise Grey, Barbara McRee, Ann Wrenn, Marietta Everette,

Lee Strickland, Jackie O'Brien, Peggy Funk, Ellen Wood and Lucia Johnson.

The campus calendars which are distributed in all dorms and fraternity and sorority houses twice during the school year are the work of GMAB's Calendar Committe. These calendars list all events, academic, athletic and social, which take place here durnig each semester. The work on the calendar for the fall semester of 1955 will begin as early as April.

Posters, handbills, radio, television, bumper stickers and loud speakers in Y-Court are the means by which the Publicity Committee of GMAB publicizes all events sponsored by the Board. The Committee has done "really a tremendous job" this year, according to President Forester. In order to carry out its job of publicity, the Committee has a special shop

(See GMAB, page 4.)



GMAB PRESIDENT FORESTER & CHAIRMEN FINK, NIETER, WEBSTER, MARKHAM, STEED, REID & BROWN
. . . all working

The General's Warning

General Matthew Ridgway comes to the campus today with his warning to the nation still echoing around the Washington corridors: It is dangerous and foolhardy to reduce our armed forces at this time.

General Ridgway is caught in that beard-ed controversy between those who would have us rely chiefly on air and atomic power and those who insist on the importance of the soldier, even in the atomic age. The General took a tight grip on his witness chair the other day and disagreed strongly with his boss, the President. A strong, ready American Army, he said is necessary to the peace of the world.

One cruelly hard fact would seem to be enough to justify that disagreement. In the midst of indecision and uncertainty, American power in the Pacific is weaker than it was before the Korean agression, incidentally, where atomic power would have been virtually useless.

Add to that the terrifying imbalance between Western armies and Soviet armies in Europe and comparative Russian-American armed strength (which by 1960, at the present rate, will be about 2-1 in favor of the USSR) and General Ridgway's warning would seem to be more than the crying of a prophet of doom. We fail to see, in fact, how his warning can be ignored by Congress when the memory of Korea is still so clear.

But Rep. Martin said just last week that we could beat Communist China in 30 days if anything does happen over there; and that surely proves that the generals of Capitol Hill are capable of almost anything.

The Imaginative Grasp

Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard, is disturbed at the decline of the Humanities in American universities. In 25 years, the number of students in Harvard has risen by more than a thousand. But Humanities students have dropped 300 in number.

That statistic is repeated, more or less, at most universities, this one included. And why is that bad? Let President Pusey answer:

> A college in which the studies traditionally called the Humanities are weak runs the risk of being less liberal than it should; for our full humanity is best quickened and developed through imaginative grasp of the subtler experiences of individuals as revealed through arts and letters.
>
> The chief aim of undergraduate education is to discover what it means to be a man. A college or university will be strong, therefore, only where those studies flourish whose principal value is to arouse such awareness and where they are taught with charm and vigor, and win respect.

In All Its Violence

No sooner had we finished complimenting North Carolina yesterday for her temperance and calm in the face of the difficult segregation issue than we received, from a University graduate, the shrill epistle printed above, right.

The KKK overtones in correspondent Grimes' letter will certainly not be subscribed to by most North Carolinians, even by those who are convinced that the end of segregation will be a bad thing for the state.

We have printed the letter in all its violence, not as a representative of expression of the case against integration, but as evidence that all hate, all bigotry has not yet been purged from North Carolina's soul. Not yet, and perhaps it will never be.

But there is ample evidence that the great tide of opinion in our state prevails against the islands of venom that still exist. For that, we can be proud—and hopeful.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Night editor for this issue	Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Star-Crossed Lovers In Technicolor

Louis Kraar

"GO HENCE, to have more talk of these sad things;
Some shall be pardon'd and some punished;
For never was a story of more woe
Than this of Juliet and Romeo."

The closing lines of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" ended J. Arthur Rank's movie of the same name with appropriate advice for all viewers at a special preview showing.



Since watching the beautifully-filmed production Tuesday night, I have gone hence and talked of the tale of the "star-crossed lovers" in Verona. It's a movie worth talking about, worth seeing.

★

WITHOUT GOING into the plot (an old, but beautiful one), this reporter can say that Susan Shentall as Juliet seemed to portray many of the childish sides of Shakespeare's Juliet.

Romeo (Laurence Harvey) played the balcony scenes convincingly, omitting the sophomoric, love-sick air that so many Romeos have in a production this play.

And Verona in the summer—ah, Verona—the color of 'f'air Verona" is the most noteworthy thing in the film. Filmed in Italy, and with the costumes and other accoutrements of the High Renaissance, the movie imparts an atmosphere of life — even when it strays from details set down by Shakespeare.

All the scenes, traditionally played on the stage with a minimum of scenery, were filmed at the places where they could have actually taken place.

★

THIS IS a movie that the English grad students will not all be happy with. In short, it isn't a scene for scene adaptation of Shakespeare's play. However, this doesn't keep it from being a fine movie.

Miss Shentall (Juliet) while not looking entirely like the 14-year-old she is playing, is—at 20—a young enough actress to be convincing as Juliet. She falls for Romeo in a giddy 14-year-old manner which is both beautiful and 14-year-oldish.

As the final stages of the tragedy fall at the end of the movie, one almost wishes it could end a little happier, yet—after it is over—you realize that it couldn't have ended any other way. But this is a quality in both the play and the movie.

I think it can be safely said that while the movie errs from the strictly Shakespearean course, most of the essence of the play is reflected in the movie.

★

NOW IF YOU don't like Shakespeare, perhaps the flashy sword fighting between the feuding houses of Montague and Capulet will catch your fancy.

When Juliet is thought dead by her parents, but isn't, there is a solemn scene showing her burial. Just when the viewer is about to cry, a quick shift of scene to Romeo on horseback galloping towards Verona is made. Romeo, as you remember, didn't know his love wasn't actually dead, but the thundering hoof beats after the music of the funeral ceremony shook me a little.

The music, particularly in the monastery sequences (filmed on the Venetian cloister of San Francesco del Deserto), is quite beautiful.

"Romeo and Juliet" opens for a three-day run at the Varsity Theatre this Sunday. The undergraduate flick-goers will see it and like it. The Shakespeare scholars will see it, be awed with its beauty, then retire to their studies to pick its accuracy apart. But none will dbat its bauty, its atmosphere.

It's just that kind of movie.

'You WILL Cease! That Is A Fact'

(The writer of the following letter, a 1954 graduate of the University, now lives in Smithfield. —Editor.)

At the risk of being tagged as a "Letter Writer" by the Chapel Hill apostles of international socialism, I will tell you a few facts related to you, your nigger-loving friends, the University and the State of North Carolina.

You, Kraar, Levin, Fleishman and company are rapidly becoming a ball and chain around the University neck. You, with your nigger-loving socialism, are turning the people of this state against their leading educational institution. Because of your putrid liberalism you are causing them to regard the entire University with suspicion.

I graduated last year and actually have had to become cautious about letting people know where I received my education, for fear of being looked on as a Red. For, you see, those who have not attended the University have no way of knowing that the tripe which spouts forth from such sources as The Daily Tar Heel, the Phi, the Di, the Carolina Forum, etc. is in no way related to the collective opinion of either the student body or the faculty.

They do not know that it is emitted by a handful who have gained access to the University voice only because the down-to-earth student will have nothing to do with your stupid, petty politics.

You have gotten away with it too long. You are getting cocky and now even dare to write cheap editorials berating such state leaders as John W. Clark. Mr. Clark, an intelligent, aggressive businessman, pays the taxes which send kids like you to school. It is he who does, and by all rights should, control the University and should remove you from it.

At a time when the University's leaders are before the legislature asking for the money needed to make this institution one of the nation's greatest, you are spouting forth your incessant stream of liberalism.

You are getting much too loud. The people of the state do not like it and they are the University's pocketbook. You WILL cease! That is a fact. Those who put the future of the University ahead of the propagation of socialism and the destruction of the Germanic races in the South are going to cut you off. John Clark is the voice of this group.

You had better listen to Clark. because if he takes too long to eradicate your school of thought, you may go the unfortunate way of all niggers and Reds who have stepped out of line in the South. Go north, young man.

William C. Grimes

'It's The B-B-B-Bold N-New P-Program'



More Credit

Editor:

I am a student in the B.A. School.

As I have spent many hours in accounting, I would like to voice my opinion concerning the credit given for B.A. 71 and 72, two accounting courses required of every student in B.A. school.

A student gets three semester-hours credit for spending four hours in class each week and must take an hour exam on his own time every other week.

This requires a total of 65 hours actually spent in class each semester. This is, for the three semester hours credit given, far more than the 44 hours spent in any other 3-hour course. It is also more than the 58 hours spent in some of the courses for which a student gets four semester-hours credit.

In view of these facts, it appears to me that something should and must be done to equalize credit given in the different schools of the University.

I suggest that students be given more than three semester-hours credit for courses in which they spend considerably more than the number of hours required of a three-hour course.

Name Withheld By Request

Hooray!

Editor:

Re the music-listening facilities at Hill Hall: Hooray for you! It is impossible to hear anything on those tape machines. I am one who has given up in disgust many times.

R. E. Fair

Cocteau, Gable, & Mae West

GM Brings Great Films To Campus

By Ebba Freund

"Blood Of A Poet," the third in the Graham Memorial Activities Board's Film Series, will be shown tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall.

It is another in the laudable series which brings the world's great films to the campus—films which students would not likely see unless they took a trip to New York.

That is the purpose of the Film Series. Jack Markham, Series chairman, says that the film committee selects motion pictures that do not make the rounds of the commercial theatres but are still good movies. Of the eight films shown this semester, four are relatively new foreign films.

Tonight's offering is an outstanding example of the work of the film committee. "Blood Of A Poet" is written, directed and narrated by Jean Cocteau; it is an attempt to combine surrealism with the art of the film.

Cocteau, who has done such movies as "The Storm Within" and "Orpheus" calls "Blood Of A Poet" "a realistic document composed of unreal happenings."

Lineup

Like your art on the screen? Here's a lineup of top motion pictures being brought to the campus by GMAB:

Blood Of A Poet—Tonight.
Rocking Horse Winner—Mar. 10.
My Little Chickadee—Mar. 24.
Rigoletto—April 14.
Eternal Mask—April 28.
It Happened One Night—May 22.

In the movie he has created a world based on symbols juxtaposed with familiar objects. The film should interest those who regard the movies as an art medium—and who like strange experiences.

About one-fourth of the film series ticket holders are townspeople, one-half graduate students and one-fourth undergraduates. Why such a small percentage of undergraduattes? Markham says students may think the motion pictures are of too limited appeal.

A BROAD RANGE

But there's a broad range of interest manifested in the selection. "The Eternal Mask," a story of a young doctor's fight to regain his sanity, should interest those concerned with psychology and medicine.

Opera lovers should find "Rigoletto" rewarding. Virgil Thomson said of this film, "This is what Verdis 'Rigoletto' looks like when performed by the best contemporary artists. Those who like Clark Gable can find him in the role for which he won an Oscar in "It Happened One Night."

Although the movies in the film series are older—and in some cases "artier"—than, say, "Underwater!" they should appeal to anyone interested in motion pictures. Except, perhaps, for "Blood Of A Poet," they were mde for average audiences. The only difference is that some of the films were made abroad and 10 to 20 years ago.

WHAT HAS JANE GOT?

But then what has Jane Russell got that Mae West hasn't? (Mae West is in "The Little Chickadee," a burlesque on westerns.)

The ticket for the series costs $2 for the remaining six movies —about 35 cents per film. The reason tickets are not sold singly, according to Markham, is that GMAB gets the films for less if they are presented on a membership basis.

Tickets for the remaining films are on sale at the Graham Memorial Information Office.



SCENE FROM 'BLOOD OF A POET'
'. . . a realistic document composed of unreal happenings.'



DETAIL FROM CAROLINA QUARTERLY COVER

The Quarterly Is Worth Your Forty-Five Cents

Ed Yoder

Our more liter'ry colleagues from the mezzanine at the other end of the G.M. hall have sent us down page proofs from the new Carolina Quarterly, which Editor J. A. C. Dunn and his staff will distribute beginning today.

Here's a brief run-down of what to expect when you buy your copy:

NOT UP TO SNUFF

The lead article, "The Little Theater In America," by Archie Hess presents more difficulties than any of the Quarterly's winter offerings. The writer can't help but feel that it doesn't mach up to Quarterly standards which have been set by a tradition of good articles in the past. Mr. Hess writes with a couple of ideas in mind: (1) You can't buck the tastes of Broadway with the grass-roots theatre; and (2) the college and university campuses are he proper locales for little theaters.

It was disappointing to find that Mr. Hess excludes from his article any mention of the Carolina Playmakers or of the symphonic dramas which have grown out of Chapel Hill. This is not to be so provincial as to suggest that the Carolina Quarterly should slant all of its articles toward Chapel Hill; but in view of the fact that Chapel Hill is seldom mentioned in the new Quarterly—and that any article about the theater could do well to mention the Chapel Hill contribution—Mr. Hess's article would have been improved by consideration of local force.

Aside from that fault, the article lacks arrangement; generalizes too much without giving proper evidence for the same generalities; and includes long paragraphs of obvious statements that could easily have been stricken from it.

Finally, "The Little Theater In America" is the sole article of the issue. Where are the articles of yesteryear?

POETRY PAYS OFF

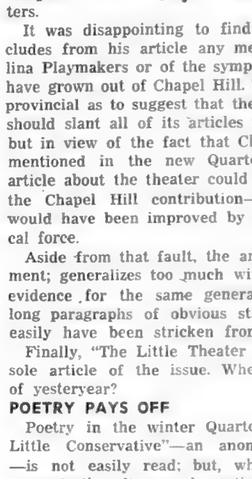
Poetry in the winter Quarterly, except for "A Little Conservative"—an anonymous composition —is not easily read; but, while requiring some concentration, it pays the patient reader well after several concentrated examinations. If the reviewer could attempt to characterize the poetry in one easy word, he would call it "dionysiac"—for whatever that's worth.

"Libation to The Lesser Gods," and "How Loyal Is My Fear" could have come to life on paper after some Germans week-ends. Overall, Mr. Rivera, who must have succumbed to the "X-Claw-hammers" attack of last year, has again given us some good poetry.

Comedy bursts into the pages of the Quarterly with a loud hoop-and-holler with W. David Ashburn's "The Salesman Ruptured By A Streetcar." In this sophosticated one-act play. Mr. Ashburn, who took MA here last year and now teaches at Union College, has some fun at the expense of drama critics—played in the piece by three critic-images, Stink, Stank and Stunk. The whole thing is full of Freud, futility, soul-selling, the "isms" (mainly material—and nihil-) and it is guaranteel to give you some good laughs.

AN OLD TALE WITH A NEW TWIST

Perhaps the most polished piece of work in the new Quarterly is "Suttee," a story by Robin White. The story, set in India, where Mr. White was born, brings together the conflict of Western technology with an age-oid Oriental religion and with resurgent nationalism and a boy-who - cried - wolf tale with a new twist; it is a serious and moving story, and worthy of anthologizing. David Elliott's story, "Journey Before Dawn," is good, whimsical, and very readable.



Quarterly Illustration

Ever wanted to cut anybody's throat? If you have any plans along that line, read "Tell You Me," a story by Carl Cook in "The Best Freshman Writing Of the Fall Semester"; the psychology of throat-cutting gets full exposure here. Mr. Cook's sory was selected along with James A. Oldham's duck-hunting vignette, "Opening Day," for inclusion in this new and valuable feature of the Quarterly. A recognition of the younger writers on campus is long overdue: and "The Best Freshman Writing of The Fall Semester" is perhaps the most serviceable part of the new magazine.

Review Editor Jim Graves's book review section is highly competent again this time. One thing, though: Mr. H. A. Sieber's "In This The Marian Year" didn't excite me nearly as much as it seems to have excited Mr. Rivera, who reviews it.

If you don't happen to be a Quarterly subscriber, forego the next C-Movie downtown, pay a slim 45 cents, and treat yourself to one of the best hour's reading to be had. You'll be glad you did.

Shankle Goes After Five Firsts In Indoor Games Saturday

UNC-Wake To Vie In Acc Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The night doubleheader of next Thursday's four-game program opening the second annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament is now set.

North Carolina State's defending champions, playing on their home court at the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, will meet Clemson at 7:30. The 9 o'clock game will pair North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Pairings are made automatically under conference rules. The team finishing first (State) plays the No. 8 team (Clemson) in the first round and No. 4 meets No. 5.

North Carolina (8-5) plays Duke Friday night at Durham and Wake Forest has road games at South Carolina Friday and Clemson Saturday. Wake's record is 6-6. A North Carolina loss and two Wake Forest victories would tie the teams for fourth place. ANY OTHER combination would leave North Carolina alone in fourth and Wake Forest fifth. But since the No. 4 team meets No. 5 the outcome of their remaining games cannot change the first round tournament pairing.

It's the afternoon program that has yet to be settled. Team No. 3 meets No. 6 and No. 2 plays No. 7.

Duke is second at 10-3 and Maryland has finished its season with 10-4. If Duke beats North Carolnia Friday night the Devils will clinch second place and meet South Carolina at 4 p.m. Thursday in the tournament and Maryland will open the event against Virginia at 2 p.m.

If Duke loses to North Carolina to drop into a second place tie with Maryland a draw will be required to determine the placings.

Frosh Tankmen Go Undefeated

The Tar Heel freshman swimmers won their eighth and ninth meets of the season as they downed William and Mary (Norfolk Division) 68-16, and Granby High School 59-16 on Monday and Tuesday to finish their dual meet season undefeated. It was the 31st consecutive victory for the freshman swimmers and the third straight year that they have gone undefeated in dual meets.

Eight pool records fell to the Baby Dolphin splashers . . . four in each meet. Walt Rose and Bill Roth led the way with three records each. Rose set new marks in the 100 and 440 freestyle and was a member of the 200 relay team which lowered the pool standard. Roth established a new record in the 50-freestyle and anchored the 300 medley in the first meet and the 150 medley relay in the second to new records.

Bill Zickgraf, a fine varsity prospect, set a new mark in the 200 backstroke and Tom Maury lowered the record in the 200 breaststroke.

Parker Ward and Mac Mahaffey were members of the two medley relay teams with Roth, while Bill Rand, Sonny Shelf and Kelly Manness completed the 200 freestyle team with Rose. Ned Meekins' diving was outstanding in both mets.

ACC STAX

Team Offense

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Virginia	24	2207	91.9
N. C. State	27	2419	89.5
W. Forest	22	1891	86.0
Duke	22	1861	84.6
S. Carolina	25	1901	76.0
N. Carolina	18	1361	75.6
Clemson	19	1347	70.9
Maryland	21	1378	65.6

Team Defense

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Maryland	21	1293	61.6
Duke	22	1552	70.5
N. Carolina	18	1329	73.8
N. C. State	27	2092	77.8
W. Forest	22	1747	79.4
S. Carolina	25	1991	79.6
Virginia	24	2010	83.7
Clemson	19	1728	90.9

Great Duke Ace May Set Record In Three Events

Blue Devil Senior Gets Last Chance

By RAY LINKER

If Duke's ace trackman, Joel Shankle, can win five events in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games here Saturday, he will become only the second person in the 26-year history of the gala affair to accomplish such a feat. UNC's "Wild Bill" Albans turned in the first such performance in 1949, as he cracked two records, also.

Shankle has been steadily improving since he entered the 1952 Games, and this, his fourth year, may well be the one in which he takes first in all five of the events he enters, and he could also break three records.

In 1952 he scored only five points as he failed to win an event as a freshmna. His 21'4½" in the broad jump was good for a second place, and he scored a third in the 70-yard low hurdles.

By his sophomore year, 1953, he had improved his broad jump to 22'6¼", good enough for a first place, and came into his own in the high hurdles 70-yard event, winning with a 8.9 time. He improved only one notch in the low hurdles, to finish with a second, to complete his scoring for that year, a total of 13 points.

BUT IN HIS junior year he earned the label he now carries, that of being the greatest trackman in Duke's history. He amassed 22 points in chalking up wins in three events, tying for first in another, and taking second in a fifth.

His 8.6 in the high hurdles that year was just one tenth of a second under the record set by Corpening of UNC in 1940, and is one event in which he may better the record this Saturday.

It was the first year that he won the low hurdles, but he did it, as in the high hurdles, in just one-tenth of a second under the record, a 7.6 by Albans in 1949. Shankle will go after the record in this event also.

SHANKLE'S BROAD jumping ability had improved more than two feet since his freshman year, and he needs to jump only 2⅜ inches more this year than his 23'5⅞" to equal the record set by Charlie Hubbard, UNC, in 1935, the oldest standing record in the conference division.

Ray Quillen of Virginia, jumped 6'1" in the high jump last year to tie Shankle for first place, and this is one event in which the record appears considerably safe, as the winner will have to jump over 6'4⅛ to better Albans' 1949 mark.

Shankle's second place came in the pole vault behind the record-breaking Mel Schwartz of Maryland. Schwartz cleared 13'3¾" in establishing his record. If Shankle claims a record here or even a win this year he will have to beat the defending champ and record holder.

IF ALL GOES according to the form sheet, Shankle will win four events and place in a fifth, but if he can get by Schwartz in the pole vault, it appears that he will walk off with five first places, as the other events all point in his favor.

Swedes Praised Highly On Tour

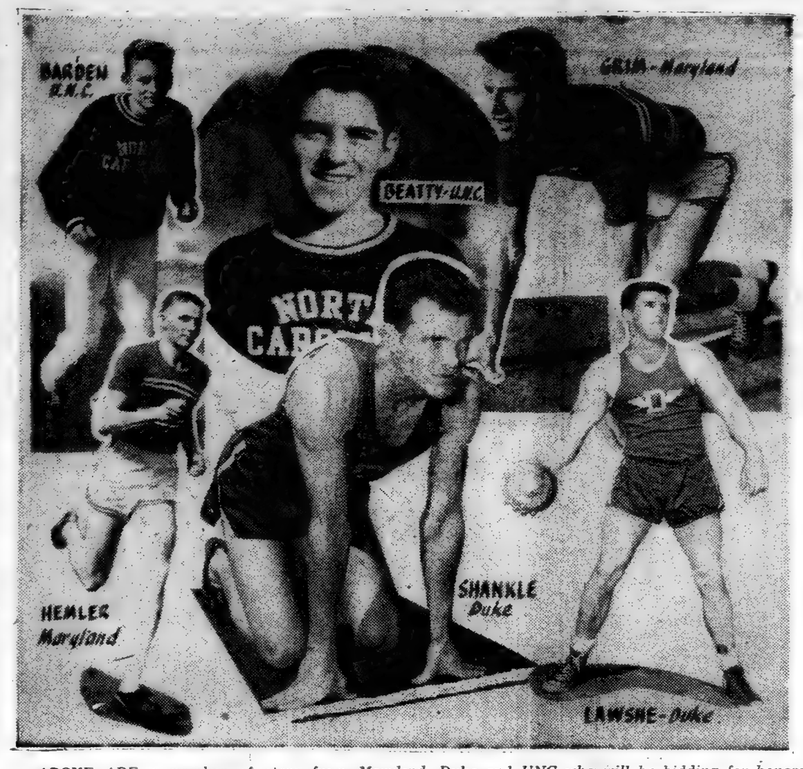
By CHUCK STRONG

West Point said, "It was the greatest gymnastic show ever witnessed. After the synchronized calisthenics, the cadets stood up and cheered for 15 minutes."

Penn State went even further in its praise. "It was one of the most thrilling, precise and well-coordinated events ever staged on this campus and drew what is believed to be the largest indoor sports audience on record."

These words of praise were referring to the Swedish national gymnastics team which toured this country last year. The Swedes will perform at UNC on March 2 and in addition to the men's team, they now have a woman's troupe to give the show even more color.

The record that these two teams have compiled leaves no doubt that the Swedes are among the best in the world. At Helsinki, in the 1952 Olympics, the women's team won the gold medal. The men's team won the World's Exhibition Championship at Rotterdam in 1953.



ABOVE ARE a number of stars from Maryland, Duke and UNC who will be bidding for honors Saturday in the second annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games here at Woollen Gym. All will compete in the conference division. There will also be competition in the non-conference freshman and scholastic divisions. Some 627 athletes have been entered in the all-day affair, with more than 50 schools represented.

Paller, Gravitte Continue Torrid Hitting Pace As Diamonders Drill

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Yesterday's early morning rain did not hinder the Tar Heel baseball team from having its usual afternoon practice session in Emerson Stadium.

Coach Walter Rabb had his players take their cuts at the plate and then moved them into the field where they practiced handling ground balls. Each player got a chance to hit and outfielders Bob Paller and Connie Gravitte continued their torrid hitting to all fields. Gravitte played center field for he Tar Heels last year and should be back at his old post when opening day rolls around. Paller saw limited action in the outfield last year, but with Albert Long moved into the infield, Paller should be a starter in left field.

Jimmy Love, sophomore catcher up from last year's freshman squad has been handling himself very well behind home plate and will give Jack Maultsby a tough battle for the starting berth. Maultsby is busy with spring football practice and will rejoin the baseballers as soon as grid practice is over.

If today's weather is clear, Coach Rabb hopes to break up the team into two squads and hold a practice game. Rabb will try to get all of the boys into the game, which is scheduled to start at about 3:30.

Country's Tennis Brass Says Little Mo Connolly Won't Quit

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Uncle Sam's tennis brass refused to take too much stock today in Maureen Connolly's retirement announcement—they think she'll be back.

"I believe this is just temporary," said Lawrence Baker, a leading figure in the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. "She'll take a year off for her marriage and then we'll be seeing her on the court again, I'm sure."

"The champions always come back," commented USLTA Secretary Ed Baker. "I don't believe Little Mo will be able to resist the urge to compete again."

Little Mo, at 20 winner of three national and three Wimbledon titles and recognized queen of the world's courts, surprised friends with the announcement yesterday she is through with tournament tennis.

She said she didn't have the "keen interest" any more, that her injured right leg is still giving her trouble and, besides, she is going to marry Norman Brinker in June.

However, she hinted she may be lured back some time later after she is well settled in domestic life.

Mrs. William Kalt, for 20 years head of the USLTA's Women's Tennis Ranking Committee, said she felt Little Mo's retirement was more the result of her accident than her wedding plans.

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Blackwell May Appeal If Yanks Don't Act

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Ewell Blackwell said today he will appeal to Commissioner Ford Frick if the New York Yankees don't give him a contract or his unconditional release.

Asserting he still is the property of the Yankees, the former National League pitching great, harassed by recurring arm trouble, said:

"The Yankees refused to give me a contract last year .

"If they don't want me to play, why don't they release me from my contract? I think I can pitch again .If not with the Yanks, with some other club. I know I can pitch in the Pacific Coast League. I'd love to pitch there."

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TODAY ONLY
Carolina

There was the promise Danny made to Kathy — but here was Elaine!

Smoky patio—empty bottles—and the more Elaine tried to kiss Danny into forgetting the girl back home, the more Elaine forgot to listen for her husband's step...
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Carolina
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How the good talk crackled and our young hearts leaped and the hours sped by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Femur. (Good old Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now.) We would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would fill his pipe with his own private blend — burley, latakia, and shredded coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco, so we would light up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I recommend without qualification to everyone who prefers tobacco because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-preferers prefer the most — mild vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and steadies, that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on our Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering journey. The talk would touch on every subject known to man, on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "Topic A." I refer, of course, to gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would cover many subjects before it came to the inevitable gardening. Jack would open each session with a provocative question of a general nature, like: "What's the most important thing a man can get out of college?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. (Good old Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster tail game now.)

"No, I don't think so," Ben Fibula would say. "I think education is the most important thing you get out of college." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.)

"Listen, guys, I've got a question," Clyde Ilium would say. "If you could spend a week either with Ava Gardner or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" (Good old Clyde! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game now.)

"Albert Einstein, of course," Will Mandible would say. (Good old Will! I hear he's in the jack handle game now.)

"What?" Cleanth Patella would cry, astonished. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Einstein than with Ava Gardner?" (Good old Cleanth! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game with Clyde Ilium.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer.

"But why?" Sol Sacrum would ask. (Good old Sol! I hear he's a parking meter in Deal, New Jersey.)

"Because," Will Mandible would cry, "if I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get so smart that I would be able to figure out a way to spend *more* than a week with Ava Gardner!"

Well sir, we laughed until our little uvulas were sore and then we went on to a host of other topics. "Do you think it's important to join a fraternity?" Murray Tarsus would ask. (Good old Murray! I hear he's in the mica game now.)

"Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbinate would answer. (Good old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared raccoon game now. The raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Raccoon, whose career should be a source of guidance and inspiration to us all. Mr. Raccoon arrived in this country in 1907, penniless and not speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of four of our principal cities.)

But to get back to the bull session—"What's the best thing to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on leading?" Eric Ulna would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the flutter valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Vertebra would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to associate the hand with food, and you must not confuse them." (Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now.)

And so it went — the talk ranging the worlds of the arts and the sciences and the social graces, until we would climb, spent but happy, into our little hammocks . . . I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

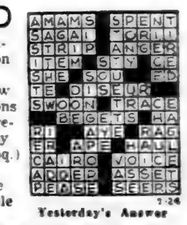
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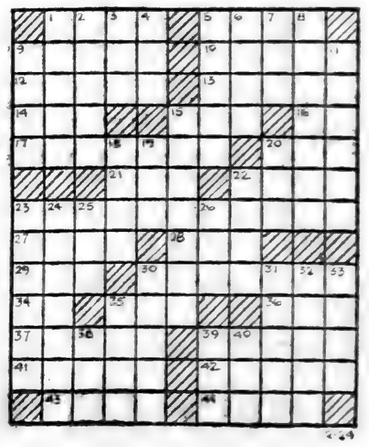
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bark cloth
5. A game fish
9. Whole range
10. Lariat
12. Subside
13. Biblical name
14. Conjunction
15. Exclamation
16. International language
17. Seized
20. Eskimo knife
21. Electrified particle
22. Birds as a class
23. To make gestures
27. Hautboy
28. Period of time
29. Immediately
30. Former German state
34. Half an em
35. Foot-like organ
36. Ancient
37. Competitor
39. Divided into two parts or lobes
41. Steps over a fence
42. An assumed name
43. Comfort
44. Happy

DOWN
1. Small drum
2. Beetle
3. Place
4. Devoured
5. Plait
6. Military assistant
7. Unhappy
8. A young star
9. An outfit
11. Stir up
15. Parriers
18. Location
19. Hawaiian food
20. The grape
22. Exclamation of sorrow
23. Persons past recovery (colloq.)
24. Vulcanite
25. Female pig
26. An Indian of Bolivia (var.)
30. Volcano on Martinique
31. Capital (Bulgaria)
32. A Greek epic poem
33. Sums up
35. Chums
38. By way of
39. Sack
40. Sick


Yesterday's Answer



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BIG BEN SALE

ENDS SATURDAY

Plenty of choice apparel in both year round and summer items.

First we whispered, now we're shouting. Pick your season—year-round or summer—you'll actually be amazed at these fantastic savings. They were never greater.

Every single pair of shoes reduced—including our choice black cordovans, cordovan loafers (the only ones in Chapel Hill with an unconditional guarantee), white bucks, dirty bucks.

Interesting group summer shirts—sanforized baby cords and imported Irish linen with those big reductions you like.

Big, big reductions on entire stock Harris Tweed sport coats, were 45.00 and 48.75, many now 21.99 and 29.99.

Imported from Scotland Shetland sport coats in the Madison model by Linett, reduced from 42.50 to 24.99.

Ridiculous prices on pleated slacks, both year round wool and summer weight. All light shades and dark blue, values to 20.00, for only 5.99. Charcoal shades at half price.

Irish linen slacks cut from 14.00 to 5.99; acetate linen from 10.00 to 3.99.

Cashmere blend socks cut from 3.95 to 2.99.

All sweaters severely reduced.

Extra added special—white dinner jackets, ivy model, reduced from 27.95 to 21.99.

Group shirts, values to 5.00, cut to 2.49.

Our exclusive patterns in imported Scottish lambswool sport coats with foulard linings, reduced from 52.50 to 39.99.

Entire stock College Hall suits cut from 60.00 to 32.99.

Only a few light gray and dark blue suits left. Cut from 55.00 to 24.99.

All Viyella sport shirts reduced from 17.50 to 11.95.

Tremendous reductions on just about everything in the Lady Milton Shop—Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweaters; Luisa Spagnoli sweaters from Italy; all wool skirts including Evan-Picone cashmeres; all blazers; some of our Lady Hathaway shirts; all of our Haymaker shirts including sleeveless and short sleeves way below cost.

Recently added sale items—

$2.95 summer short sleeve sport shirts reduced to $.99.

$3.50 and $2.95 Catalina cotton polo shirts at half price.

$4.95 summer shirts of 100% dacron or of imported cottons, reduced to $2.99.

$3.95 summer shirts reduced to 2.99 and 2.95 to 1.99.

Still a good assortment of worsted cotton suits by Ayrstar, reduced from 32.50 to 22.99.

Many real below cost buys on sport coats and suits.

Stock up on summer pants at ridiculous prices—13.95 Irish linens at 5.99; 9.95 acetate linens at 3.99; 6.95 baby cords at 2.99.

Wool flannel pants, lightweight, light shades and dark blue, reduced from 16.95 to 5.99.

Entire stock shoes reduced.

" Tremendous . . . cost."

All sales cash and final—alterations extra.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM

More Than You Think



MANAGER JENZANO
. . . 588,000 visitors

By ARCHER NEAL

How would you like to take a rocket ship to Mars? Or go back in time billions of years? Perhaps you'd like to see the skies over Bethlehem on the night that Christ was born.

You can do all of these things by visiting the Morehead Planetarium and seeing the shows that are offered there. There's a new one coming up in a few weeks.

The Morehead Planetarium is a fascinating place to visit, as the estimated 588,000 who have been there can testify.

Actually, there's a lot more to the Planetarium than just the theatre that most people think of in connection with the shows. The building also houses scientific exhibits, the Capernicum Orrey, which is one of two of its kind on the world, the Memorial Rotunda, two art galleries, two reception rooms for official UNC functions, a dining room and various offices.

The Memorial Rotunda contains a permanent exhibit of works from Mrs. Morehead's collection. Flanking the Rotunda are two art galleries in which exhibits are changed about once a month.

The manager of the various activities which go on in the Planetarium is A. F. Jenzano, who came here in 1949 to install and open the Planetarium. He was formerly associated with the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia. In all there are about 20 persons on the staff, part and full time. Several of them have other connections with the University as students and faculty members.

The permanent staff has three cleaners, headed by Custodian Hubert Robertson, who used to be with Frank Porter Graham, and is the first Negro ever to be on the town council of Chapel Hill. The head technician is John T. Brittian, of Chapel Hill, and the assistant technician J. W. Gates, also of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Nancy Holder, wife of a medical student, is secretary.

In addition to the permanent staff there are 14 others working on a part time basis at the Planetarium.

There are four narrators on the staff. They are Professor Norman W. Mattis of the department of English; Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., of the physics department, and former president of the North Carolina Academy of Science; Harvey Daniell of Chapel Hill, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; and James V. Burgess, a UNC senior from Elon, who started work as a guide on the Planetarium staff.



MR. MOREHEAD'S PLANETARIUM
. . . from Chapel Hill to Mars to B. C. to Bethlehem and back

In addition to the lecturers, there are two cashiers, Mrs. Sue Burton and Mrs. Elizabeth Stone. The captain of the guides and assistant technician is Bill Padgett, UNC student from Shelby. In addition there are six student guides. Dr. Morris Davis, asst. professor of astronomy, serves as consultant.

Jenzano pointed out that each staff member shares an almost equal importance in his job. All of them have to come in contact with visitors, and it is important for each of them to be able to answer questions.

The narrator is the man in charge of an individual show. He works completely in the dark in the console. He has about five dozen operating switches and controls at his disposal, and about half of these serve multiple purposes. There are eleven miles of wire between the console and the projector, located in the center of the theatre.

The Zeiss planetarium instrument can project the heavens as they appear in both the northern and southern hemispheres. Each globe on the end of the dumbbell shaped apparatus contains 16 star field projectors. Occulating devices keep the stars from being projected onto the floor and walls. There are separate projectors for the planets and for other special effects, such as the Northern Hemisphere Lights, meteor showers, and comets.

There are seven motors on the projector. Two of these provide diurnal motion, one for latitude change, one for processional motion, and three for the annual motion of the sun, moon, and some of the planets.

The narrator is assisted in his presentation by a technician in an unseen control room. Synchronization between these two is achieved by visizle and audible means, and by sequence cues within the show.

It takes a lot of planning and preparation to produce the Planetarium shows. The staff has already begun to work on the Easter show which will open March 22. Jenzano said the new show, entitled "Easter—The Awakening," will require about 3,000 man hours in preparation, and expenditures for special equipment and devices will run into thousands of dollars.

Much of the space behind the steel dome will be utilized for scenes in the Easter show. There are two rooms behind the dome for scenery, but all of the space can be used if necessary. The dome is perforated for accoustical purposes, but can be used for dramatic effects as well, when lighted from behind. In the Easter show, about half of the space will be used.

"The programs that are presented in the Planetarium vary in nature over a several year period to accomodate people of every age group and in all walks of life," Jenzano said.

So far there have been 588,000 paid admissions to the planetarium since its opening, which averages out to about 80,000 persons a year. About 35 percent of these are elementary school children, with an additional 20 percent of them being high school students.

People come from all over the eastern part of the country to see the Planetarium. It is one of the attractions on bus tours of the eastern part of the United States.

–GMAB's Job–

(Continued from Page 1)

where it works on all of its posters.

The Polls Committee is an agency of the Activities Board which is available to any group or organization on campus. It will take a student poll on any question of national, state or campus significance. The number of polls which the Committee takes averages about one per month. One of its most recent polls was taken for the department of radio and television and motion pictures on the use of WUNC-TV. The Committee is planning on two more to be taken in the near future.

Allotment

GMAB is given its own allotment by the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial. The allotment is approximately $5,000 for the events of the entire year. All of the financial work of the Activities Board is handled by its treasurer.

The GMAB officers and committee chairmen will will soon be chosen for 1955-56. According to Forester, no job on the Board requires previous experience. The only requirements are time and interest.

Forester says that the Board is "looking for people who have new ideas and who have been on the outside and can see changes and improvements that need to be made."

Applications for any position on the Board are now obtainable in the information booth of Graham Memorial. From March 1 to the 15th interviews will be held for applicants. The interviews will be conducted by Forester, David Reid, Jim Wallace and Jim McIntyre, assistant director of Graham Memorial. During the interviews the applicants will be talked with about their interests and their plans for GMAB.

By March 15 the Board wants to have all the new committee chairmen working with the old ones in order to get acquainted with the Board and become familiar with the work. They are to take over their positions by April 1.

The final function of the 1954-55 Activities Board will be the annual banquet at the Carolina Inn for the entire Board. At that time the outgoing officers and committee chairmen will be recognized and the new ones introduced.

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LOST: BETWEEN LENOIR AND Kenan, lady's gold, rectangular, Westend watch with gold wrist band. Reward offered. If found, contact Mrs. Humphreys, Hostess, Kenan Hall. 1-9086-1

Story Wrong; Slides Tonight

Rho Chi Society of the School of Pharmacy here will sponsor a lecture and a showing of slides by Dr. Laurin C. MacKinney, Kenan Professor of history tonight.

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's paper that the lecture was to be held last night.

Dr. MacKinney's topic will be "Medieval Pharmacy as Seen in Manuscript Miniatures," based on his own visits to Europe. The lecture will be open to the public and will be presented in Howell Hall at 8 o'clock.

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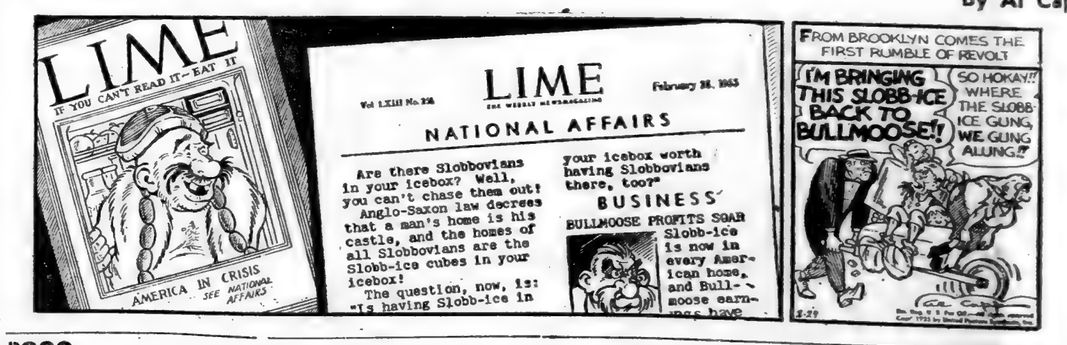
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For Thought
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WEATHER

Cool today, with expected high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

DICTU

A letter writer on today's editorial page opines that some persons graduate from UNC "mirabile dictu."

VOL. LVII—NO. 105 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

BAD WEATHER:

No Airplane; No Ridgway; Plenty Brass

The Raleigh-Durham Airport was covered with military and University dignitaries yesterday afternoon—the only person who was missing was the man who was to have been the guest of honor.

Due to inclement weather, the plane which was bringing General Matthew B. Ridgway here to speak last night was forced to turn back to Washington. According to an aide to the General, the plane, which was due to arrive here at 3:39 p.m., arrived back in Washington about 5 p.m.

Among those waiting at the airport to welcome General Ridgway were General Farrell, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division; Colonel Settle, chief of staff of the North Carolina Military District; Roy Holstein, director of Student Activities, and Charles Shaffer, assistant to the Chancellor.

Joel Fleishman, Jim Turner and Bob Young were there to welcome the General on behalf of the Carolina Forum which was sponsoring his speech.

Bob Young, vice-president of the Forum, said that the speech would "probably not" be rescheduled.

Jesus' Life

A series of studies on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" will start Monday night in the Hut of the Congregational Christian Church.

Social period from 7:30 to 8 o'clock will precede the study and discussion.

Dr. Preston Epps of the UNC faculty will lead the study.

Slingshots Darts And Blunderbusses

RALEIGH, Feb. 24—(AP)—Sen. John Kerr Jr. of Warren told the upper House of the General Assembly today that North Carolina hunters should be allowed to stalk game with blowguns, slingshots and blunderbusses.

Kerr proposed to add that list of weapons to a bill providing for legalized hunting with boks and arrows. The measure, introduced by Rep. George R. Uzzell of Rowan, had already been passed by the House.

Delta Sigma Pi Names Pledges

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional and business fraternity, yesterday announced 21 new pledges following spring rushing.

Aubrey Burroughs, Greensboro, president of the group, listed them as follows:

Ivey Rogers, Blanche; J. B. Martin, Mayodan; Glenn Lasley, Winston - Salem; Frank Smith, Winston-Salem; Ray Trice, Durham; Jim Beaver, Rockwell; Richard Phipps, Raleigh; Jack Blanchard, Hobbsville; Pat Webb and Eddie Mann, Chapel Hill;

Bill Blue, Wadesboro; Steve Venters, Trenton; Jack Rowland, Charlotte; Bill Hanis, Roanoke Rapids; Bob Kerr, Roxboro; Bennette Whisnant, Morganton; George Vestal, Fayetteville; Charles Perry, of Winston-Salem; Lavory Hinson, Monroe; Phil Altmuerller, Chapel Hill, and Paul Reaves, Durham.

Seagulls Mess With C.P.&L.

MOREHEAD CITY, Feb. 24—(AP)—They've found out what's been causing the lights here to flicker momentarily twice a day for several weeks. It was all the fault of hungry seagulls.

Carolina Power and Light Co. workers had been looking for the cause of the flickering for three weeks. They even dispatched an airplane to patrol the lines.

Then came a clue—a report that seagulls were either being shot or electrocuted at the city dump. CP&L Manager George Stovall, an old hand at fishing, immediately figured it out. With fishing boats idle because of cold weather there were no fish scraps for the gulls. They flocked to the city dump. There were so many the overlapping wings short-circuited the 33,000-volt lines serving the city. It happened twice daily because city trucks dumped garbage there twice daily.

A visit to the dump confirmed the diagnosis. Dead seagulls were under the power lines. The remedy was simple. The lines were spread farther apart.



State Senator Addresses Business Fraternity

State Sen. William Medford, center, is shown after he addressed members of Delta Sigma Pi professional and business fraternity this week. On the right is Charles Hyatt, chairman of professional activities, and President Aubrey Burroughs is on the right.

GMAB Starts Talent Board For Students

A new project is soon to be sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The Dance Committee of GMAB is going to establish a talent bureau which will be at the disposal of people who are interested in performing and any organization that is looking for entertainers.

The first step in setting up the bureau will be tryouts which will be held on March 7 in the Rendezvous Room from 4 until 5 p.m. and from 8 until 9 p.m. Anyone who does any type of entertaining or performing is urged to come to the tryouts, according to Gordon Forester, president of GMAB. The purpose of the tryouts will be to judge the ability of performers so that they may be rated by the bureau.

After these tryouts, a file of all performers and entertainers will be compiled. The file will contain the name, type of entertainment, address and fee of each person listed.

The file, which will be kept in the GMAB office, will be at the disposal of any campus or other organization or any group desiring entertainment for any occasion.

"We think it will offer a good service to people on the campus as well as other people off the campus," said Forester.

Use of the talent bureau will be free of charge to everyone.

Water Means A Lot, Says Senator Medford

"Our future—industrially, agriculturally, our whole state life economically—depends upon the proper use of our water," State Senator William Medford, Waynesville, said here this wek.

In planning our state's life in education for the conservation of our natural resources, he said, "we have almost completely ignored water and its importance in the development of our state. The fact that water is our most valuable, most vital, natural resource has only recently been recognized in North Carolina."

Senator Medford, chairman of the Conservation and Development Committee, addressed the local chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi, professional and business fraternity, at its regular dinner meeting. Aubrey Burroughs, Reidsville, president of the group, presided.

Discussing the intense drive in North Carolina to bring industry into North Carolina, Senator Medford cited examples of water usage in which he said, "It takes 67,000 gallons of water to produce one ton of coal burned in a steam generator plant; 90,200 for a pound of rayon, and 240 gallons for every pound of meat packed."

He also discussed water shortage caused by drought and the effects of irrigation upon the state's water supply.

"In recent years areas have reported a drop in the water table—that is, the drop in the amount of water stored under the ground," he said. "This is serious, when we consider that 2,800,000 people of North Carolina depend upon groundwater for their water supply."

The Senator presented the context of the recently submitted Water Code which is now a bill pending before the Legislature. The committee's studying the water problem set up in the Water Code "rights in the use of water, an orderly procedure for apportionment—for the acquisition of vested rights, and creates a Water Commission and gives it broad powers to plan for the use of water for the state."

North Carolina has tackled the problem, Senator Medford said, and has recognized the necessity for a planned water use. "We hope it is not too late to get an effective plan in operation."

Tri Delta Grant

The 1955 Tri Delta scholarship competition will begin next Monday, according to Miss Carol DuPler, president of the sorority.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office. All women students of UNC are eligible, and the deadline for application is March 23.

Scholarships amounting to $300 will be given.

Judges of the applications will be Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women; Dean E. L. Mackie; Mrs. W. O. West, alumnae advisor; Miss Carol DuPler, and Miss Joanne Christian, service projects chairman.

Brecht Is New Prof Club Chief

Prof. E. A. Brecht, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, was elected president of the University Faculty Club at its regular meeting here this week. Dean Brecht succeeds Dean Arthur Fink of the School of Social Work.

Other new officers are Everett W. Hall of the Philosophy Department, vice-president; Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, secretary, and Alexander Heard of the Political Science Department, treasurer. Elected to the board of directors was Earl Slocum of the Music Department. Holdover members of the board include J. M. Saunders, Alumni Secretary; Clifford Lyons of the English Department, and Arthur Fink, retiring president.

Dr. George Ham, head of the Department of Psychiatry of the University's School of Medicine, was the speaker for the day. He was introduced by President Fink.

Explaining to the faculty members the role of psychiatry in contemporary society, Dr. Ham traced significant developments in that science since Freud and discussed its relationship to psychology, sociology and biology. "The discovery of the dynamic subconscious," he said, "has changed the concept of man's behavior as much as the discoveries of Darwin and Copernicus changed other concepts.

Skinner Named Magister Of Legal Frat's Chapter

William P. Skinner Jr. was recently elected magister of Vance Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

Other officers are Clerk Paul B. Guthery Jr., of Charlotte; Exchequer Walter L Horton Jr. of Chapel Hill, and historian Hamilton C. Horton Jr. of Winston-Salem.

Effective Desegregation Requires Governmental Support, Says Reid

A desegregation program undertaken by public schools is most effective when it has the open approval and support of all arms of the government of which it is a part, a nationally-known sociologist said last night in an address here.

Prof. Ira Reid, head of the Sociology Department at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, spoke at a public dinner session held at the Episcopal Parish House, on "Implementing the Supreme Court Decision."

While visiting the UNC campus Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA Human Relations Committee, Dr. Reid addressed a number of University classes and groups, including a faculty luncheon Thursday on "The Professor's Responsibility in Socially Changing Situations."

In his discussion last night, he said that "effective implementation of the decision will be determined, in part, by the ways in which a balance of interests, groups, persons and institutions is maintained."

The "good" community, he said, is one that effectively maintains and, when necessary, shifts this balance. Adequate citizenship education prepares the community to "meet new social inventions, such as desegregation, and to recognize differences without using them as tools for divisiveness," he continued.

"The community that locates, identifies and discourages patterned evasions of the implementation program will find it easier to effect community acceptance than will the community that seeks to ignore or that refuses to expose these practices," Dr. Reid said.

In his address to faculty members, Dr. Reid termed teaching "a privileged profession, the only major one swathed in a wrap of 'freedom,'—academic freedom."

He enumerated three freedoms of the profession: "The freedom to learn, the freedom to teach and the freedom to test ideas, principles and programs through scientific procedures in the market places of theories and actions."

Interrelationships of these freedoms are maintained by the professor "through the privilege he possesses of communication with his students, much as that of physician and patient, minister and confessor," Dr. Reid asserted.

"Beyond the professional responsibilities," he added, "the professor must be a man of integrity and a creative citizen. In this area, I fear, our profession as a whole has received its faintest praise."

Student Legislature Votes Down Proposal For Village Voting

Simultaneous Election Wanted By UP Brass

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature last night voted against the wishes of four University Party leaders to have the elections in Victory Village carried on simultaneously with the campus elections. The Victory Village Board of Directors had asked the solons to take such action.

There was mild discussion concerning the matter until Beverly Webb, former floor leader of the UP, rose to his feet to call it the "most insidious bill ever to appear before the Legislature." Previous to Webb's statement, Dan Wallace told the Legislators that he hoped that they would vote on the measure "nonpartisanly."

Webb asserted that if the Villagers didn't have enough "interest of their own, then they should not depend on the student government to get the vote out." He went on to say that spending money to carry out an election in the Village was spending student government funds "unrightfully."

David Reid (SP) defended the motives of the measure by saying that the Village was "as much a part of student government" as the dormitories or the fraternities" and thus were entitled to student government benefits.

The final tabulation showed that four UP's were against the side of opinion of the whole body. These were Jack Stevens, UP floor leader, Beverly Webb, Jim Exum and Luanne Thornton.

The primary objection that the UP had to the bill was an amendment which allowed the students' wives in the Village to vote for the veteran's settlement board of directors.

The second bill on the docket of the body was one which "clarified" the Elections Law. It was passed by the solons after a good bit of discussion about the desired scholastic standards for a student before he could participate in extra curricular activities. The big change was that now a student must maintain a "C" average for his entire period of residence instead of the former requirment of keeping the average just the semester before the student becomes a candidate.

Church–JC ABC Battle Shaping Up

By EBBA FRUEND

The latest development in the controversy over the recent Chapel Hill PTA resolution calling for a liquor referendum is a meeting of the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association to determine that group's stand on the issue.

Several churches have come out opposing the call for a vote. The Rev. Henry Morgan sent a letter to County Commissioner Edwin Lanier stating that the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church had voted to present a petition opposing the vote to the board.

The Rev. Charles Hubbard of the University Methodist Church also spoke against the proposal. The idea, he said, was "immoral" and "un-Christian."

Meanwhile another minister, the Rev. Charles Jones, said he would not oppose the establishment of ABS stores in Chapel Hill on a trial basis. He suggested two years as a suitable time span to study the results.

The Jaycees in a resolution passed last Thursday night, unanimously supported the PTA's call for a vote but did not take a position concerning ABC stores in Chapel Hill. Included in the resolution was a call to other civic groups to do likewise.

LANIER AGAINST

County Commissioner Edwin Lanier, the only member of the board to take a stand, came out against the motion. Declaring that the question was basically a moral one, Lanier defended his position by pointing to the high cost of law enforcement necessitated by liquor law violations. Clarifying his stand, he said that he will urge the Commissioners to refuse the call for an election.

If the Commissioners fail to call for a referendum, a petition signed by 15 per cent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election will make the referendum mandatory.

PTA President J. L. Godfrey said the question involved was "whether the county is to get any revenue." The PTA called on the Commissioners for a vote because of the need for money for local schools.

★

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL passed its revised bylaws Wednesday night . . . DR. H. S. WILLIS of N.C. Sanatorium System says he may have new hope for TB victims . . . see page four

Seats Vacant

The University Dance Committee has three vacant seats.

Persons interested in becoming a member of the Committee should contact Ray Jefferies at the Dean of Student Affairs Office before Monday at noon, according to a spokesman for the committee.

Committee Approves Sex Bill

RALEIGH, Feb. 24 —(AP)— The Senate today received a watered down water bill and sped a judicial redistricting measure on its way to the House by a one-sided voice vote.

A House Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, gave its approval to a bill allowing up to 10 years in prison for sex deviates convicted of molesting children.

A Senate and House committee heard a warning from a former House speaker against passing in its present form a bill to completely rewrite the state's corporation laws.

W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro told the Senate Judiciary and the House Corporation Committee that the proposed corporation law represents "too much of a get tough policy."

"If this law is enacted in its present form," he added, "without more amendments than this Legislature will have time to consider it is just a notice to hang on the state line to persuade new corporations not to come into the state."

Sens. C. Settle Bunn of Nash and Arthur Kirkman of Guilford introduced the watered down bill. Bunn said the purpose of the measure was to educate the people on the need for water conservation and to provide for emergency actions in the case of water shortages.

The Bunn-Kirkman bill is much less drastic than a measure, proposed by a gubernatorial water study committee, which was introduced about 10 days ago. The water committee's bill would create a board of water commissioners with far-reaching powers to allocate the state's water resources for "beneficial purposes."

The Bunn-Kirkman bill also would set up a board of water commissoiners, composed of seven persons appointed by the governor. The board would be charged with the duty of carrying out "programs of research and education to the end that the people" of the state "shall be informed concerning matters having to do with the conservation of water resources . . ."

In cases of water shortage the bill would give the governor power to proclaim an emergency at the request of local authorities. The board would then have the power to adopt regulations allocating water in accordance with a strict priority schedule.

Gray, Others Generally Approve Education Bill

RALEIGH, Feb. 24 —(AP)— Although they found flaws in a bill creating a state board of higher education, heads of state-supported institutions of higher learning generally expressed agreement with the idea Wednesday.

Their criticisms were unfolded during a hearing on the bill by the Joint Education Committee.

As the hearing got under way, Gov. Hodges presented what he called "amazing and appalling statistics" showing that the state is not "getting what it is paying for in higher education."

He stated that in 1950-52, North Carolina was 10th among the states in the percentage of personal income devoted to higher education, that between 1947-53 it spent 72 million for permanent improvements at its colleges — third among the states — yet in 1950 "it ranked 47th among the 48 states as to the proportion of its population in college."

The Governor said that an increasing percentage of college students is entering state supported institutions. He added that in the next 15 years college enrollments would double.

"We must stop unnecessary duplication of effort," at the state institutions, he declared. "We must get our money's worth and plan for the future in a coordinated way."

The Governor took his figures from a report of a Commission on Higher Education which recommended the creation of the higher education board. "With this recommendation, I strongly agree," he declared. "I am talking about the basic plan. There may be detailed changes you wish to make."

The proposed board would coordinate the functions and fin-

(See EDUCATION, page 4.)

Profs' Meeting

The UNC unit of the American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

A panel discussion will be held on the report of the commission of higher education, and Leonard S. Powers, executive secretary of the commission, will be guest for the meeting.

The meeting will be open to all faculty members.

Paradox

A paradigm of our present-day soft living: the paragon of paratroopers, paramount on the military paramo—paralyzed yesterday, a mere parasang from Raleigh-Durham Airport. Why'nt he jump?

'Domination' Or Representation?

It doesn't surprise us that the presidents of Appalachian and East Carolina Colleges, representing their own rather obvious interests, object to the membership arrangement of the proposed North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

President B. B. Dougherty of Appalachian calls the projected group, of whose nine members six could be graduates of the Greater University, a "super-boardl."

Both he and Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina, have expressed fears that the Consolidated University will "dominate" the proceedings of the new board—since its representatives could conceivably be in the majority.

But we would like to ask, why shouldn't the Greater University, which must attend to the interests of three large branches and of some 13,000 students, get heavier representation than the smaller institutions? That is not "domination;" it is proportional representation.

The group which drew up the plan for the proposed Board of Higher Education, working under the chairmanship of Trustee Victor Bryant of Durham, had in mind the need to preserve the legitimate functions of state schools.

The true function of East Carolina College is not that of the University at Chapel Hill; until our eastern contemporary began to swell a few years ago, it was known as East Carolina Teacher's College.

There has been talk of graduate programs at the Eastern college which would overlap programs already working in Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Clearly, that would result in a diffusion of funds and effectiveness which could seriously damage higher education in North Carolina. Thus it would be the duty of the proposed board to make sure that no costly overlapping of functions, resulting in unnecessary double expenditures, comes into being.

"What will be the relationships between the board and the existing boards of trustee?" President Gray has asked, raising another question. It is a wise question; but as long as the duties of the new board are clearly outlined before its power becomes effective, no destruction of the autonomy of the boards of trustees or of the Consolidated University office need result.

Again we stress that if the principle of proportional representation is to be obeyed in the work of the Board of Higher Education, the Consolidated University, by historic right and logic, is entitled to the giant's voice.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Spring Signs, A Sociologist, & A Machine

Louis Kraar

FALSE SIGNS of spring. Squirrels chasing each other up and down tree in front of Graham Memorial . . . student cars rolling



out to a place called the "Rock Pile" for afternoon refreshments . . . card players under the tree by the Y Building . . . professors diverting from the subject material to talk about life . . . and khaki trousers.

★

"THERE'S NO clear, hard and fast rule about segregation. The main argument against it is that it is outmoded."

That's what Dr. Ira Reid, Negro sociology professor from Haverford College, told Dr. Rupert Vance's class the other morning.

Dr. Reid is head of the Sociology Department at his school in Haverford, Pa., and—like most sociologists—prefers to couch his discussions in scientific terms.

"I'm not speaking on the pros and cons of segregation . . . This is just a problem in group relations that has to be met," Dr. Reid explained.

He termed both segregation and integration as "social inventions." ("Neither is a natural process in group behavior . . . Each of them is a device for the purpose of regulating behavior.")

Dr. Reid reviewed the history of one of the "social inventions" —segregation: "Segregation was an invention, beginning in 1870, for the purpose of isolating groups. It took a long time to get set up and has existed in full effectiveness for fifty years in North Carolina.

"Segregation has not worked completely in the last fifty years. There is the idea that the bugs must be removed from this invention . . . The invention (segregation) is the property of the owner. And apparently, the owners (centers of power, like the Supreme Court) are ready to abandon it."

Dr. Reid only talked a few minutes, then he asked students for questions.

"What is the best way to go about integration?" one student wanted to know.

"There's no one answer to that question," opined Dr. Reid. "I would start off with the hypothesis that integration has been taking place all during our lifetimes . . . I think the easiest thing to integrate is an institution."

"How long do you think integration will take?" another student asked.

"It depends on how dull the people are," answered Dr. Reid, and then the class bell rang.

★

GRAHAM Memorial's sandwich dispenser is not another enroachment of machine on man, but just an effort to keep the student union from losing its pants on sandwich sales.

Previously, sandwiches sold for 20 and 25 cents, and were dispensed from an ice box on the "honor" system. After losing almost $40 last month, GM decided to mechanize its sandwich selling.

Sandwiches are now only 15 and 20 cents, a nickel cheaper, thanks to the advance of the machine age over students' lack of honor.

★

A LITTLE boy at Glenwood School here, hearing that the Chapel Hill PTA was asking the county for a vote on ABC stores, offered this commentary to a classmate:

"Did you hear about what the PTA is going to do? They're going to sell liquor."

★

ED McCURRY, who is a student government leader, who will probably run for student body president and who had an auto accident recently, has started eating in Lenoir Hall—a sure sign of spring and politics.

'It Fell To Earth I Knew Not Where'



'Some Graduate Mirabile Dictu'

An 'Ironing Out Of Creases'

(The writer of the following letter received her education at Wellesley, Columbia and the London School of Economics and says she is thus untainted by the UNC education referred to yesterday in the letter to the editor from William G. Grimes.—Editor.)

Editor:

The University of North Carolina has reason to be happy because William G. Grimes is, as he says, cautious about letting people know where he received his education. Indeed, one wonders how any human being can graduate from a University without evidencing any appreciable ironing out of creases in his brains and character.

It is well to remember what former President Taft said: "Some persons graduate summa cum laude, and others mirabile dictu."

It is not difficult to place Mr. Grimes in the proper category.

If the University was not this, but the sick old lady Mr. Grimes tries to make her then the enrollment would have dropped. But the enrollment has risen and this can be considered a tribute to the grand lady, old with wisdom, wise with knowledge, and great with truth.

I do not know what category you fit into, Mr. Grimes, but I know one within which you do not fit—American.

Charles S. Ackerman

How Divisible Is The Nation?

Editor:

Four score and seven years ago our forefathers set forth upon this earth to create a nation indivisible—but after reading Mr. Grimes' letter I realize that this nation is divisible into little hate groups.

It is apparent, Mr. Grimes, that your social, moral, environmental, childhood, teen-age, and college educations have failed. They made you a frothing non-thinker.

Obviously you have not learned what constitutes a democracy. Your conception of a free nation is one which leaves no room for individual thought, no understanding of the many cultures that go toward building this nation into a strong home for the many, not a straw hut for the hates and misunderstandings of the close-minded.

Enclosed in the definition of a democracy is the right to express oneself as one sees fit. It is because of this, Mr. Grimes, that The Daily Tar Heel has printed your letter and it is also because of this that troops or citizens do not come to your door and stamp you and your ideas out.

In your hate-writing, reference is made to the nigger-loving liberals. Looking into the phrase, it can be seen that you do not believe in solving problems; instead you believe in hating them if they are in opposition to you.

The Negro problem in the South is acute, but it must be realized that Negroes are within their rights in trying to gain equal recognition as citizens of this nation so they can act and be thought of as first class citizens and not as a second class inferior race.

You probably think that your words are the right ones. The difference between your supposed truths and the truths of a conservative or a liberal is that they have tried to ferret out the truth, but you never twitched a mental muscle in that direction. The liberals and conservatives may have failed in instances to find what they sought, but the fact that they crawled the alleys of life in trying to find it is all important. This shows that both ways of thinking, acting as checks on each other, are worthwhile as they grapple with life trying to clutch what is best and true.

This University stands for both liberalism and conservatism. It is an arena for expression, an arena for thinkers to find out whether their ideas are strong or weak in view of the truth.

Needed: Stricter Entrance Exams

Editor:

Re the third paragraph of William (of the Germanic race) G. Grimes' letter which says, "I graduated last year and actually have had to become cautious about letting people know where I received my education . . ."

. . . What education?

Yours in the hopes for stricter entrance exams,

Charles (of the American race) M. Barrett

Back To The Heel-Clicking Days

Editor:

To William G. Grimes:

Let us all regress in time to 1939. At this point in history, a group of men were clicking heels in uniform, Heil-Hitlering to a crazed man, and framing lethal plans of devastation of minority groups or "free thought" groups.

Young children were drained of blood for a war effort, living human beings were melted in ovens so that their skin might be used as lamp shades or bars of soap, and anyone who disagreed with the Nazi theories was murdered in cold blood.

It wasn't long before freedom-loving people all over the world promised their countries that they would never stand by and permit the devastation of free lives and free human thought.

Time has a way of erasing the injuries left in its path. But there are still people who realize that these injuries may open up once again. There are several ways for a free people to prevent the reopening of this mass ideology of hate and fear.

First, every person in our country is free to express himself as he wishes, just as you did, but never can a free mind be stifled with "You will cease; that is a fact." Secondly, it is wise to have diversified opinion so that we may take into consideration the good points of any issue and reach a free, mature conclusion.

To quote from your letter, "I graduated last year and actually have had to become cautious about letting people know where I received my education for fear of being looked on as a Red."

Yes, I'm certain you mean this. You, like a few other people, are riddled with fear and are therefore willing to trade your freedom for a false security vested in adictatorial philosophy.

As I have tried to point out, this fear and dictatorial philosophy can very easily lead to hate, murder and the devastation of free lives and free thought.

The thing we have to fear most is fear itself.

Jay B. Goldburg

Reaction Piece

Segregation Must Go; But Not Too Fast

David Mundy

PART I: Segregation is bad. Segregation is evil. That a race should be considered inherently inferior is foolish. That a person be denied jobs, or other social priviliges because of his race is more than a blot on what we like to regard as a "democratic way of life."

It matters not how the person be denied these privileges, whether by laws or by public opinion, as that of the South which is specifically directed against his obtaining them.

In short, I can consider racial segregation nothing but a moral evil. I have had, and you will probably insert "admittedly," comparatively few contacts with members of the Negro race. Those with whom I am acquainted are teachers and students, plus one or two representatives of the "respectable Negro" class.

Just talking to them, or merely meeting them on the street causes me pain: why should they be considered "inferior?" By almost any standards of intelligence or behavior they are likely better than I. And that injustice is painful.

The Supreme Court decision on segregation in the public schools is of course a just one, both from a moral point of view and from a legal one. And it will eventually have to be obeyed.

★

PART II: What about those who feel differently about the whole matter? They come almost exclusively from areas with large Negro populations, a population which in some areas even outnumbers that of the whites.

Despite what is termed their 'bigoted' point of view, they do have to be taken as something of an authority on the subject. They have the most to lose, or to give, in the ending of segregation.

Their vehement objections to desegregation, while sounding quite asinine, do have a very real basis which must be considered in any attempt at desegregation, no matter how just the attempt may be.

Their point, obscured by their complaints about "those dirty, stupid niggers," is that there *are* differences between the negroes and whites in many areas of the South.

The student anti - segregation petitioners appear to ignore the existence of the differences which are recognized by most Southerners, white and Negro. I can't quarrel with the intent of the petition, which expresses support of desegregation. Yet I know well that the Supreme Court ruling shouldn't be flatly applied to the South as a whole.

The initial reaction to such an application of what is legally just would be most frightful. The question is really a 'weighing' of the physical violence which would result and the continuation of injustices to a large part of the population.

Presumptuous and offensive as it may seem, the second pathway gives promise of a wiser course. "The meek," says the promise, "shall inherit the earth."

★

Until recently I would have recommended stern measures against those who sought to evade desegregation; but then I met some of them. Despite allegations to the contrary, they aren't low-browed backwoods neanderthal specimens who hate the Negro just because he is a Negro.

They would offer violence to a fusion of the "cultures," which in reality is desegregation. And a reasonable view must recognize that such a fusion would now be undesirable.

Many Southerners have at long last realized the evil of injustices to our Negro second class. It will be impossible to abolish racial antagonisms by court decree, no matter how legal it may be. The antagonisms will be decreased only by more Southerners realizing the injustice of their social system. And such realizations cannot be reached or encouraged by the pro and semi-pro agitators of either side.

Brotherhood is more than making speeches, signing petitions, and passing laws. It is on its way; may the agitators only not retard it.

Asia: The Fix We're In

Joseph Alsop

TAIPEI, Formosa. It is high time for people at home to face the full seriousness of the fix we are in out here in Asia. The leaders of world communism are now conducting an elaborate nerve war on the Formosa issue. It may be the prelude to a decisive showdown. Or it may only be intended to put the courage of the members of the Western Alliance to an acid test.

Either way, the danger to the United States is incalculably great. For the Eisenhower administration's foreign and defense policies have painted the United States into an almost inescapable corner in Asia.

HAG-RIDING PREJUDICES

For two years, Washington has paid no attention to the prejudices that hag ride the Formosa issue in Britain and Western Europe. Only last week, Secretary Dulles' important speech received the usual acknowledgements—jubilation from Sen. Knowland and doleful cries from London.

Even now, no serious effort is being made to form a united front in Asia with our allies. Thus the Communist nerve war has an excellent chance of isolating America on the issue of this controversial island

TREASURY POLICY-MAKING

This would not be so disturbing, if the Eisenhower administration had ever bothered to match its bold talk with an equally bold defense policy. From Korea onwards, there has been a good case for going it alone to halt Communist aggression in Asia. But going it alone costs a lot of money for defense; and our defense policy has been made in the Treasury Department.

The result of simultaneous efforts to please Sen. Knowland and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey is the fix we are in.

Morse Is The GOP's 'Man To Beat' In 1956

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—Even if he wins again Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon may not be swing man in the next Senate. Nonetheless, his switchover to the Democrats which enables him to control this Senate makes him the Senator Republicans most want to beat in 1956.

Morse is his own best asset in any balance sheet of his chances. The Democrats are coming up in Oregon and the election of Senator Richard Neuberger last fall seems to justify their claim that they are successfully appealing to the younger voters. But by any realistic appraisal, the state is still Republican.

Morse has won twice with slashing campaigns and he is set for another. His formal registration as a Democrat sets him free to criticize the incumbent President, which he has done in the past, in spite of his former Republican label.

MORSE'S GOOD BREAK

Public power will again be an issue in Oregon since President Eisenhower is sticking by his "partnership" policy and Oregon Republicans have signified their agreement with him.

Democrats regard this as a great break for Morse since Neuberger upset the veteran Guy Gordon in a campaign largely based on what the "partnership" policy would do to the state. Morse is hard to outtalk on any subject but on power he is especially eloquent and well-informed.

Senator Neuberger and his wife, Maurine, a state legislator and the best vote-getter of them all, will campaign for Morse. They ought to be



AMY'S POP

. . . whither the '56 campaign?

Oregon is a long way from Washington. Other Senators have found that national reputations are not always reflected in the county courthouses, especially when the party organization is in the hands of rival helpful at the grass roots which they have just combed so intensively for themselves.

Those same grass roots are probably Morse's greatest problem. He has been a Senator 12 years and politicians. Gordon, though backed by a state organization, suffered badly from his long absences from Oregon.

Morse's probable opponent, Gov. Paul Patterson has the inevitable advantages which go with control of the state. He is also a pleasant, folksy character who gets along well with people. While Morse must be on the job here the governor can cultivate his garden. It is a circumstance that has changed Senate seats many times.

HARD-CORE POLITICS

It is rare in U .S. politics for men to shift their party allegiances and still achieve power, particularly when it is rather late in the game as with Morse. How it will affect his chances is a matter of some dispute.

By and large, over the country, party allegiances are less compelling than they were. It is the opinion of most experts that the Republicans have a hard core of about 30 perecent of the people, Democrats a slightly larger one, with 30 or 35 percent of the voters moving from side to side as a particular issue or candidate moves them.

Len Rosenbluth Injured, May Not Play Tonight At Duke

Sprained Wrist, Bruised Hip Against State

McGuire Won't Gamble; Game Slated For 8:30

By BERNIE WEISS

North Carolina's Tar Heels wind up their regular season tonight against Duke in the Blue Devils' Indoor Stadium, but the team may ring down the curtain without the services of Lennie Rosenbluth.

Game time is 8:30 o'clock, and the varsity contest will be preceded by a freshman clash at 6:15 o'clock.

Rosenbluth was injured Tuesday night in Woollen Gym when Carolina dropped a close one to State, 79-75. While he was taking a jump shot, he was hit by Phil DiNardo and another Wolfpacker and knocked to the floor.

He came out of the fracas with a bruised hip and a sprained wrist and spent all day Wednesday in the infirmary. Yesterday he was having trouble walking and missed another practice.

COACH FRANK McGuire was unable to say late yesterday whether or not Rosenbluth, who scored 29 points against State, would be ready for Duke. McGuire, however, was certain that he would not take any chances with his brilliant sophomore forward. "If he isn't ready to play, he won't get in the game. We would like for him to be ready and in good shape for the tournament.

"Right now it looks as if he won't play against Duke, but things may change. If he doesn't start, Paul (Likins) will take his place."

Rosenbluth has been the key figure in nearly all of UNC's wins this season. He has averaged 25.8 points in 19 games with a total of 491.

The game will mean nothing as far as seeding Carolina in the ACC tournament is concerned. The Tar Heels have already been scheduled against Wake Forest at 9:00 in the first round activity.

THE IMPORTANCE of tonight's game is the rivalry issue. Duke and Carolina have each won a single game from the other, Carolina dropping the Blue Devils in the Dixie Classic and the tables being turned here early this month.

Without Rosenbluth tonight there will be much trouble brewing. Duke, a constantly improving club, went over 100 points in defeating Virginia Tuesday. Junior Morgan, a sure starter for the Blue Devils at center tonight, tallied 33 points. Other starters will be Ronnie Mayer and either Herky Lamley or Bob Lakata at forwards and Joe Belmont and Jack Kalbfus at guards. Mayer is the team's leading scorer with 995 points.

The Carolina team will be made up of Bob Young at center, Jerry Vayda and possibly Rosenbluth at forwards, and Al Lifson and Tony Radovich at guards. If Likins starts for Rosenbluth, he will move to center and Young to forward.

Intercollegiates, ACC, Northern Trip Top Slate

Fourteen matches in a row here to open the season, the annual northern trip in competition against Williams, Amherst, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Virginia, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions and the United States Intercollegiates!

They are some of the highlights of the 1955 North Carolina tennis schedule announced today by Director of Athletics C. P. Erickson.

It's the usual imposing lineup of competition for Coach John Kenfield's tennis team, which last year won 22 matches while losing two and which, year in and year out, is one of the strongest in the nation.

"The schedule builds up all the way to the Nationals which have been awarded to us here at Chapel Hill," said Coach Kenfield. "We are proud that we will be host to that event." The Nationals are scheduled June 20 through June 25.

The Tar Heel team opens the season March 29 here with Michigan State and then will be host to a succession of eastern and midwestern teams before it moves to Wake Forest on April 23 for its first meet away from home.

The schedule:

March 29, Michigan State; 31, Dartmouth.

April 1, Dartmouth; 2, Swarthmore; 4-5, Harvard; 6, Williams; 11-12, Notre Dame; 13, South Carolina; 14, Kalamazoo; 15, Maryland; 16; Presbyterian; 20, Duke; 23, at Wake Forest; 26, Davidson; 29, Miami.

May 2, at Williams; 3, at Amherst; 4, at Harvard; 5, at Yale; 6, at Princeton; 7, at Virgniia; 9, William and Mary; 10, at N. C. State; 12-13-14, Atlantic Coast Conference championships.

June 20-25, U. S. Intercollegiates.



LENNIE ROSENBLUTH
...Big question tonight at Duke

Rain Washes Out Grid Drills; Coaches Eyeing Quarterbacks

A heavy rainfall yesterday afternoon washed out North Carolina spring football practice on Navy Field.

Head Coach George Barclay said his charges would resume their activity this afternoon, weather permitting.

Approximately 65 candidates are doing off-season labor under the watchful eye of a number of coaches, who are being aided by Andy Miketa, star offensive center for the Detroit Lions. Miketa, a former Tar Heel gridder, is a pre-dental student here this semester.

The mentors are giving special scrutiny, however, to a half-dozen quarterback aspirants.

It is no secret that this old bug-a-boo post at Carolina is the one of most concern. If the Tar Heels expect to get back into the winners' circle and make a fair grade on their upcoming murderous schedule, the team must have good quarterbacking.

The six marked men are letterman Leonard (Teedee) Bullock and non-lettermen Doug Farmer, along with rising sophomores Buddy Sasser, Roland Marquette, David Reed and Bill Ellington.

Bullock had to miss the first few days of practice because of an engagament with the Carolina Playmakers, he being a thespian as well as an athlete. It's a combination that looks good on paper, since a quarterback's repertoire includes quite a bit of acting.

Bullock finished the 1954 season as a regular quarterback and turned in some good work. He was especially effective in the smashing 26-14 victory over Virginia. For the season as a whole he had an excellent passing record of 31 completions in 55 attempts, three of his throws going for touchdowns. He suffered five interceptions. He is not a long passer, with most of his payoffs being on the shorter heaves.

Bullock's ball carrying last year was confined mostly to sneaks and he was not outstanding with the "keep" play. For the year he carried 77 times for 110 net yards, a 1.2 average.

Farmer, who had stood out as a freshman, saw only scant service last season. He did complete six passes in nine heaves for 59 yards and one touchdown. He ran only nine times with a minus average.

Sasser was the regular quarterback for the freshmen last season and was most impressive with his ball handling. In the South Carolina game his running was reminiscent of the fancy capers of Charlie Justice. His biggest handicap is his size, for he weighs only 155 and looks fragile. He is an unorthodox passer but is a good marksman.

Marquette is the most impressive looking of the sophs. That is, he has a fine build, 6-2, 190 pounds. He is green but may turn out to be an excellent prospect. Reed's biggest game as a freshman was against Virginia, which he won almost single-handedly with two touchdown passes. Injuries kept him out much of the season, but he has been pronounced in first class shape now.

Ellington is the big High Point boy who played end as a schoolboy, doubled at end and quarterback as a freshman here before he left school and went into the Navy. He played for the Norfolk Naval Air Station in the service, both at end and quarterback.

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WANT TO RENT APARTMENT-- If you will have a cheap apartment for rent next year (starting Sept. 8), please call the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Phone 93371.

LOST: LADIES GOLD WRIST WATCH—Wittnauer, Monday night in vicinity of Woollen Gym. REWARD. Finder please contact Mary Lee, 303 Gardner Hall. Ph. 81231.

LOST: BETWEEN LENOIR AND Kenan, lady's gold, rectangular, Westend watch with gold wrist band. Reward offered. If found, contact Mrs. Humphreys, Hostess, Kenan Hall. 1-9086-1

DID YOU FORGET A BIRTHDAY? Don't fret; you can send a belated birthday greeting from Ledbetter-Pickard. Select a card from among our large collection.

THE REAL OLD WEST—We have a whole shelf of old traveller's reports published back in the days when a cowboy didn't necessarily sell breakfast food. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

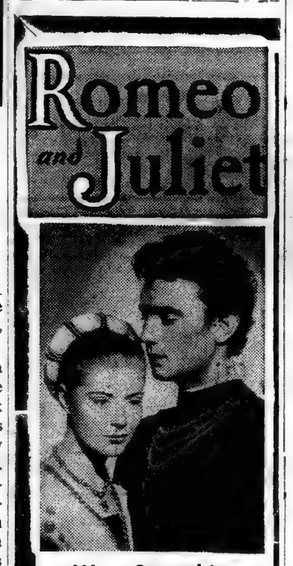
UNC Fails To Make Life's Cage Display

There were many disappointed faces today on the Carolina campus. The reason: Their Tar Heels didn't make Life Magazine.

The February 28th issue of the publication hit the newstands yesterday and waiting students thumbed to the pictorial essay on the growth of basketball in the south expecting to see a shot or two of the Duke-Carolina game early this month. Life sent a crew of photographers here for the game and took from 100 to 200 pictures. Announcement was made that a few would appear in the February 28th issue.

But none of them were published. Instead, Life devoted a number of pages to N. C. State, Maryland, George Washington and a few other southern teams.

No mention was made of Carolina.



Want Something Different?

Want something a little out of the ordinary? A little off beat? Then be sure to go to the Varsity Theatre Sunday afternoon or nite for a very unusual experience in moviegoing. You will be part of an experiment; part of something that has never been attempted in Chapel Hill before and might never be again, depending on your response to it. Andy Gutierez, the theatre manager, has thought that you may be getting just a little tired of waiting on long lines, of having people crawl all over you trying to get to their seats, of hearing nothing but crunching popcorn for 90 minutes, and even of having to sit so close to the screen to get a seat that you couldn't enjoy the picture. To alleviate the situation, there will be no selling of tickets for a performance once it has started, thus no waiting on line. No one will be allowed into the theatre after the feature starts, no toes stepped on. No popcorn will be sold, hence no annoying crunching. To top it off, **the first 100 seats in the theatre will not be sold.** This is to add to your enjoyment of the picture.

As you can see, the theatre is going out of its way to assure your comfort. Not much needs to be said about the picture, since it speaks for itself. It is undoubtedly one of the finest pictures to ever come out of England, and no one can surpass an English presentation of Shakespeare.

This special attraction will be for Sunday's showings only, and does not include Mon. and Tues., when the picture will be showing in the usual manner. The features start at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, and 9:00. There are still ample tickets left for all performances but if you plan to see the 1:00 show, you should purchase your ticket immediately, to avoid any rush on Sunday. Remember, NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AFTER THE PERFORMANCE STARTS.

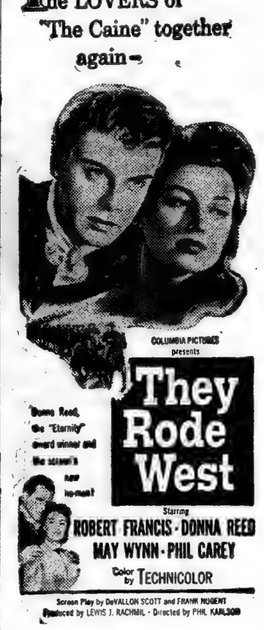
Varsity

UNC Gymnasts Looking For 4th Straight Win At Duke Saturday

The UNC gymnasts will be trying for their fourth straight victory as they meet Duke in a return engagement tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The meet will be held at Duke.

In the first encounter of these two teams, Carolina handed Duke a 66-29 defeat with Carolina taking every first place. Although optimistic about the outcome, Coach Bill Meade does not believe the score will be so lopsided this time.

The Carolina gymnasts have now compiled a 4-2 record with wins over Georgia Tech, Duke, University of Illinois and the New Jersey Recreation Department. Their two defeats were by Army and Navy.



TODAY, SATURDAY

Varsity

A Campus-to-Career Case History



He figures for the future

It's James Kirchhoff's job to look ahead. As a Plant Engineer with Illinois Bell Telephone Company, he helps estimate telephone equipment needs years in advance.

For example . . . when a new real estate development is in the planning stage, Jim figures how much telephone equipment it will need when it reaches its full growth. His estimate is based on his knowledge of the equipment's potential plus forecasts provided him of the area's rate of development. He then makes a complete report that becomes the basis of plans for the future.

Jim can take a look at his own future, too. In telephone engineering he can see a great many opportunities opening up in the next five years . . . ten years. He can pick the one he wants and start working toward it.

Jim graduated from Northwestern University as an E.E., class of 1952. His progress since then is typical of college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity, see your Placement Officer for full details. There are also openings with other Bell telephone companies, with Bell Telephone Laboratories, or Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation.

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AMENDMENT FAILS, THOUGH:

IDC Approves Revised Bylaws

The Interdormitory Council in a session Wednesday night approved its set of revised bylaws. Primary change in the bylaws was the rewording of an amendment concerning individual dorm officers and the officers of the council itself.

The change regarding members of the council merely removed a technicality stating that the IDC be composed of the "presidents of each men's dorm and a counselor appointed by the University." The revised bylaws now read that the IDC will be composed of the presidents of each men's dorm and an IDC representative from each dorm.

A second change stated that the intramural managers of the dorms and the University Club representatives be appointed by the dorm executive committee. An amendment that called for the election of these officers by the residents of the dorms passed 13-11, but as a two-thirds vote was required to change the bylows, the amendment was killed.

A committee report at the session stated that the council sold, during the recent fittings, 105 blazers. Men's coats, it was reported, will be shipped from the Rawling's Blazer Co., in four or five weeks. The women's coats will be back in nine weeks.

A financial statement given at the meeting said that the IDC spent $2326.73 last semester and has in its treasury this semester $2553.73.

A final report was issued that the election of new IDC officers will be held on March 23.

New TB Drug Discovered

New hope for victims of tuberculosis in North Carolina may be seen in the discovery of a new streptomycin drug — cycloserine, the medical director of the North Carolina Sanatorium System said here yesterday.

Dr. H. Stuart Willis of Chapel Hill, who is also president-elect of the American Trudeau Society, said that "no decisions or conclusions can be made until the drug has been studied for at least six months or a year."

Officials at Gravely Sanatorium said hope to receive a supply of the drug, known by the trade name of "Seromycin," in the near future.

Dr. Derwin Cooper, Durham, has announced that the Veteran's Administration Hospital there expects to obtain the drug soon and carry out studies on its effect.

Preliminary results from the use of cycloserine on tubercular patients were revealed at a meeting of the Veterans' Administration Hospital Directors in Atlanta, Ga., which Dr. Willis attended.

"The drug is under extensive experimental study," Dr. Willis said, "and will be subjected to careful study in both animals and man."

He warned that there is "no justification for any change in the nature of the treatment of tuberculosis because of cyclocerine, and the basic problem in TB control of finding active cases is still with us. The attack on tuberculosis must still go on both from the standpoint of diagnosis and treatment.

"Last year in North Carolina," Dr. Willis reported, "there were about 100 more new cases of active TB reported than in the previous year. Although deaths from TB have greatly diminished, we must keep our guard up to find and treat every patient, in the hope that one day tuberculosis will be eradicated."

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ENDS SATURDAY

Plenty of choice apparel in both year round and summer items.

First we whispered, now we're shouting. Pick your season—year-round or summer—you'll actually be amazed at these fantastic savings. They were never greater.

Big, big reductions on entire stock Harris Tweed sport coats, were 45.00 and 48.75, many now 21.99 and 29.99.

Imported from Scotland Shetland sport coats in the Madison model by Linett, reduced from 42.50 to 24.99.

Ridiculous prices on pleated slacks, both year round wool and summer weight. All light shades and dark blue, values to 20.00, for only 5.99. Charcoal shades at half price.

All sweaters severely reduced.

Recently added sale items—
$2.95 summer short sleeve sport shirts reduced to $.99.
$3.50 and $2.95 Catalina cotton polo shirts at half price.

$4.95 summer shirts of 100% dacron or of imported cottons, reduced to $2.99.
$3.95 summer shirts reduced to 2.99 and 2.95 to 1.99.

Still a good assortment of worsted cotton suits by Ayrstar, reduced from 32.50 to 22.99.
Entire stock shoes reduced.

Tremendous reductions on just about everything in the Lady Milton Shop—Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweaters; Luisa Spagnoli sweaters from Italy; all wool skirts including Evan-Picone cashmeres; all blazers; some of our Lady Hathaway shirts; all of our Haymaker shirts including sleeveless and short sleeves way below cost.

All sales cash and final—alterations extra.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

DAILY CROSSWORD

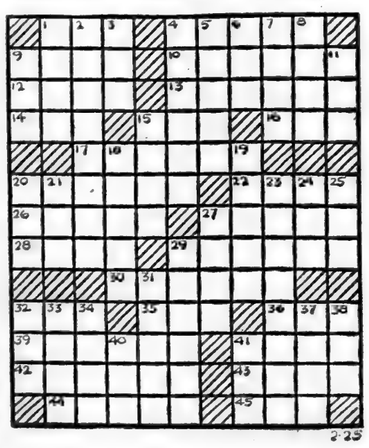
ACROSS
1. Perform
4. Burn with hot liquid
9. Dull pain
10. A container for soup
12. Unit of weight
13. Bearlike
14. Even (poet.)
15. Sash (Jap.)
16. Stitch
17. Frolic
20. American botanist
22. Mischievous persons
26. Biblical name
27. Retinue
28. Mark
29. Cordial
30. Covered with grass
32. Turkish title
35. Insect
36. Measure of land
39. Rely
41. Lower part of an interior wall
42. Come into view
43. Wavy (Her.)
44. A strong metal
45. Man's nickname (poss.)

2. Altering
3. Evening sun god
4. Thickset
5. Article of virtu
6. Land-measures
7. Hawaiian garlands
8. Sand dune (Eng.)
9. Mature
11. Fresh
15. Foreboding
18. Together
19. Coins (It.)
20. A bet (Roulette)
21. Town (Indiana)
23. Annapolis is its capital
24. Abyss
25. Upward curving of a ship's planking
27. Examination
29. German composer
31. Scope
32. Any fruit drink
33. Muffins
34. Egyptian goddess
37. Excess of chances
38. Digit
40. Before
41. Owing

DOWN
1. Measure of land

TAPA BASS
GAHUT RIATA
ABATE ADDAR
NOR FIE RO
GRASPED ULU
ION AVES
GESTICULATE
OBOE ERA
NOW PRUSSIA
EH PES OLD
RIVAL BIFID
STILE ALIAS
EASE SLAD

Yesterday's Answer



2-25

—Education Bill—

(Continued from page 1)

ancing of the 12 state-supported institutions of higher learning.

GRAY CRITICIZED BILL

Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, gave nine criticisms of the bill, which was introduced by Reps. Oscar Barker and E. K. Powe of Durham, Grace Rodenbough of Stokes, and I. H. O'Hanlon of Cumberland.

Dr. John Messick, president of East Carolina College, who tossed a few barbs at the Consolidated University, also offered suggested improvements after stating "I concur almost 100 per cent with what President Gray said." However, he asserted "If you think this bill will save money by eliminating duplication, you will be disappointed."

Perhaps the strongest statement in the way of opposition came from a letter by Dr. B. B. Dougherty of Appalachian State Teachers College which was read to the committee by Dr. J. D. Rankin of the college.

"It seems to me that we have enough laws and boards to carry out the coordinating work," said Dr. Dougherty. "The University's three branches could have a monopoly under the proposed board of 9 members, no more than two coming from any one institution. This would mean the University could have six members."

Dr. Rankin, in answer to a reporter's question, said "I guess you could say Dr. Dougherty is for the bill in principal."

IMPROVE ACADEMIC SIDE

Dr. Ralph Wellons, president of Pembroke Teachers College suggested "this (proposed) board should have as its special responsibility improving the academic side and leave the financial side to Budget Bureau and the Legislature."

Gray said the proposed board "should have a ringing declaration" of its goal and that should be "to promote and secure for North Carolina the greatest" educational system, on a comparative basis.

He also would: Give the Board specific duties as well as specific powers: Clarify the relationship of the board to the Budget Bureau and the college authorities in obtaining appropriations.

Gray also expressed concern over the possibility of governors' abusing their powers in making appointments to the board as the bill now reads.

Dr. Messick pointed out "the powers of local boards aren't spelled out" which, he said, "could lead to a trend to curtail initiative and effort of local institutions."

Dr. Messick noted the education commission made much note of the great number of French courses offered at ECC. The Commission report contained some "prejudicial slanting," he stated, in that it did not explain "there is only one French teacher at the school."

He said he did not believe in a college's "gaining prestige through masses" and as for duplication of effort, "One per cent of our classes are under 10 students."

At the conclusion of Dr. Messick's remarks, Gray asked for the floor again. "I want to correct the impression left by Dr. Messick. He left the impression," said Gray, "someone had said the University depends on masses for prestige. The University has never claimed that."

Dr. Messick said his statement was based on a paragraph in the Study Commission report.

Victor Bryant of Durham, chairman of the Commission and member of the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees, said the more "pressing questions" which the study group uncovered were:

Should college physical facilities be increased or more intensive use be made of present facilities? Should new facilities be built at present institutions or at new sites? What should be the status of institutions to each other? Should there be further development of two-year colleges? Should there be increased emphasis on vocational training? What is the proper role of the former teacher college? What effect will the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling have on the white, Negro and Indian colleges? What changes should be made in admissions policies?

ONE UNBEATEN SEASON

In its 44-year basketball history, the University of North Carolina has produced but one undefeated team, in 1924 when Coach Norman Shepherd led his team to 23 victories without a loss.

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Sunny and mild today with a high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

ATTITUDES

When is a prejudice not a prejudice? See Emilygration, p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 106 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



Schulty (Boyle) & Schulty (Jeffers) In Show Boat

Marte Boyle and Charles Jeffers, above, will play Schulty & Schulty, comedy dancing team, in the Carolina Playmakers' production of Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical Show Boat, coming here March 4, 5 and 6. Adapted from the novel by Edna Ferber, Show Boat production here will be the first such performance by a University theater group.

Bylaws To Be Revised

Student body President Tom Creasy yesterday announced a codification of the student body Constitution. It is the first correct one to be made since 1950, Creasy said.

Creasy said that codification involves "including amendments that have been passed and approved since 1950, and in general, bringng the Constitution up to date. The basic elements of the Constitution have not been changed."

Last semester Creasy appointed Jim Turner to study the old Constitution and propose changes, including the amendments that have been passed since 1950. With the help of Miss Pat McBane, who helped with the technical work involved, the revision was completed.

After the new constitution was put in order, it was turned over to an approving committee composed of Creasy, Rueben Leonard, Don Geiger and Graham Rights.

Creasy said, "I am very happy with the results. It's something we have needed for the past five years. Pat McBane and Jim Turner are to be commended for a fine job."

Visiting Committee Reports Automobiles Are 'Problems'

The Visiting Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees has reported that student-owned cars at Carolina and State College

(1) "Present difficult problems" to the universities;
(2) May have some "effects" on "academic work and general behavior of the students;"
(3) Recommended that the administration "attempt to improve the regulation of the use of cars and that it consider seriously the question of possession of automobiles by undergraduates particularly by those living on or near the campus."

The Board of Trustes will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hall of the House in Raleigh. Each member of the Board has received a copy of the Visiting Committee's report.

The report for the year 1955, lists the topic, "Students' Automobiles," under the general title, "Matters Affecting the Whole University."

Members of the Visiting Committee who compiled the report are Mrs. Ed Anderson, West Jefferson; James Clark, Elizabethtown; R. Floyd Crouse, Sparta; P. B. Ferebee, Andrews;

R. L. Harris, Roxboro; John Larkins, Trenton; Mrs. B. C. Parker, Albemarle; H. L. Riddle Jr., Morganton; William Saunders, Aberdeen; D. L. Ward, New Bern; Hill Yarborough, Louisburg, and Victor Bryant (chairman), Durham.

THE REPORT

The report states that at State College, "44.6 percent of all sudents have registered automobiles with the college authorities; at Chapel Hill, 21.3 percent have registered the possession of cars.

"The officials at Chapel Hill believe that their records of registration are incomplete," the report says.

"When total numbers are considered," according to the report, "the size of the traffic and parking problem becomes apparent immediately. There are 1,932 student-owned automobiles at Raleigh; 1,492 at Chapel Hill.

"More important, of course, is the question of the effects of automobiles on the academic work and general behavior of the students. This influence may be especially critical with respect to underclassmen. At Chapel Hill, 17.3 percent of all freshmen and sophomores have automobiles. At State College, 42.8 percent of the freshmen and sophomores have automobiles," the report states.

Further, "A hard and fast prohibition of automobiles is unlikely to be effective. Aquitable enforcement would be almost impossible. Nor does it seem reasonable to deny some married students and graduate and professional students the right to have automobiles. In addition many students of all classes use their cars in commuting.

"The Visiting Committee does recommend, however, that the administration attempt to improve the regulation of the use of cars & that it consider seriously the question of possession of automobiles by undergraduates, particularly by those living on or near the campus."

ESSENTIAL DETAILS

The report listed "essential details of the registration of students' automobiles" at Chapel Hill as follows;

Out of 2,615 freshmen and sophomores: 466 cars.

Out of 1,859 juniors and seniors: 439 cars.

Out of 1,587 graduate and professional students: 387 cars.

Dorm Shortage Termed 'Acute'

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees said in its annual report that the shortage of dormitory rooms here has "become acute."

At Chapel Hill 2,804 students are occupying rooms meant to accomodate 2,484 by putting three in a room, says the report. Some 200 rooms are needed to meet existing needs, the committee said.

The situation concerning housing for married students is much worse, added the report. There are 1,300 married students here; Victory Village has 352 units. "Chapel Hill simply is not equipped to accomodate the remainder satisfactorily," says the report.

The report continues, "The married student and his wife are making a great effort to obtain an education . . . The state in turn should help them, if possible, by providing adequate, low-rent housing."

Misusing Authority Charged Official

D. M. Horner, superintendent of maintenance, said "No comment," concerning a report in The Durham Morning Herald yesterday concerning misuse of authority for personal gain. An official said Horner had been charged with using University personnel to build a $25,000 home. The official stated Horner said he had used University people, but only on Saturdays and off hours, and that he had paid them out of his own pocket. Horner said that he had uncancelled checks to prove it.

Business Manager C. E. Teague said that the office of operations would "look into it and . . . find out what the facts are."

The matter was first called to the attention of Chancellor Robert House, who referred it to Teague.

A newspaper reporter came to Teague, saying he had received a letter suggesting that there was mis use of funds. Teague said, "We will be seriously handicapped in the nvestigation unless the people who tell others about these things will tell us as well." He promised protection to those who wodld talk.

Teague said he would check with he personnel manager, the auditing department and other groups before proceeding. He promised a full report of the investigation will be made public.



HANDBOOK EDITOR

The Women's Residence Council files will be open today and Monday from 2 until 4 p.m. for anyone interested in applying for editorship of the Women's Handbook. Applications will be due Thursday noon, and interviews will be held from 4 until 5:30 that afternoon.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Graduation invitation sales will be held for the last time today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Y lobby.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH

The Bahai World Faith will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Roland Parker Number 1.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. Slides of French Morocco will be shown.

BSU

The BSU will hold a supper forum tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Church. A film entitled Dust or Destiny will be shown.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Rev. John A. Weidinger, chaplain of the Catholic Church here, will speak on "What Does a Catholic Believe" tomorrow at the Presbyterian hut at 7 p.m. following supper which will be served at 6 p.m. The charge for supper will be 50 cents.

Industrial Relations Group To Meet Monday

The newly formed Industrial Relations Forum will hold its first meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in 105 Hanes Hall.

Dr. Frank T. deVyver, professor of economics at Duke University, will speak on "The Scope of the Field of Industrial Relations."

The Forum's meetings will be held once a month and will be open to the public.

Arboretum Movement: House On 'Lycidas'

In his discussion of the poem "Lycidas" with Dr. Macon Cheek's class on John Milton yesterday, Chancellor R. B. House covered everything from presenting the poem's theme on a modern basis to the description of some of the poem's lines as "sort of an Arboretum movement here."

Chancellor House's lecture on the poem was by no means his first. The custom of inviting him to discuss and interpret the poem was begun some 20 years ago by Dr. George Taylor.

("Lycidas" is the poem which Milton wrote following the death of his friend Edward King and which was included in a volume commemorating his death.)

In his lecture on the poem the Chancellor said that its author was "one of the greatest intellectual and moral powers" of the world and the "greatest in our own language."

He said the question which the poem treats, that of the meaning of a life which is suddenly cut short by death, 'applies to you more than any other generation." In giving an explanation the Chancellor said that today the problem is "What use is it to do your work and to make a good record in college with the draft breathing down your neck?"

In describing the two lines of Milton's poem which read

"To sport with Amaryllis in the shade,
Or with the tangles of Neaera's hair?"

Chancellor House painted a more modern picture of the words by calling the scene a "sort of an Arboretum movement here."

The Chancellor displayed a wide knowledge of Greek mythology by explaining several of Milton's allusions to Greek gods and goddesses.

He described "Lycidas" as "one of the greatest poems of western litrature" in its use of symbolism.

Whitesides Will Sing Tonight In Spring's First 'Musicale'

William Whitesides, tenor, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the first of the spring Petites Musicales.

Whitesides taught here last year. He is now an instructor at Mars Hill College.

Miss Norma Weaver, pianist, will accompany Whitesides, whose concert will be given in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The selections which Whitesides will present are Elizabethan Love Songs by John Dowland; Geistliche Lieder by J. S. Bach; O Cara Speme by G. F. Handel; Halt! and Im Feierabend by Franz Schubert; Lebe Wohl and Der Tamboure by Hugo Wolf; Sonntag and Vergebliches Staendchen by Johannes Brahms, and Cinq Melodies Populaires Grecques by Maurice Ravel. Whitesides will conclude his program with Old American Songs by Aaron Copland.

The Petites Musicales are being sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board. The artists appearing this semester will include Douglas Faimbrough and Wheeler Ensemble, March 13; A Program of Gilbert and Sullivan Favorites, March 27; Nara Snornicks, piano, April 10; Richard Cox, tenor, April 27 and Marjorie Still, piano, May 1.

All the Petite Musicales will be presented in GM's main lounge at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and no reserved seats.

John Larkins To Talk At Phi's Inauguration

A man who holds three top-ranking jobs in North Carolina will speak here Tuesday night.

John Larkins, who holds the offices of Legislative Counsel to the Governor, chairman of the State Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission and state Democratic Chairman, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday night inauguration of Frank Warren Jr. as speaker of the Philanthropic Literary Society.

Larkins, a native of Trenton and graduate of Wake Forest, is a member of the Visiting Committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

Warren is a junior from Snow Hill. He is sergeant-at-arms of the Student Party. The other officers which will be installed at the inauguration ceremonies are Lawrence Matthews, speaker pro tem; Harold Downing, parlimentarian; John Curtis, critic; Dick Albert, clerk; Hill Johnston, sergeant-at-arms.

A reception will be held following the inauguration in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 9 until 10 p.m. It will be open to the public.

The Phi, founded in 1795, is one of the two oldest debating societies in the United States, the other being the Dialectic Senate. Hinton James, the first student of the University, was one of the first members. Among past members of the Society who were prominent in their later lives are Charles B. Aycock, past Governor of North Carolina; William Rufus King, one time vice-president of the United States; James J. Pettigrew, the Confederate general who led part of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, and James Dobbins, U. S. Secretary of the Navy from 1853-57.

According to Warren, the Phi and the Di were instrumental in starting student government on the Carolina campus.

Warren said that the occasion from which the beginnings of student government arose was the expulsion by the Faculty Council of a member of the Phi for drinking The Society appealed for the student's reinstatement, saying that he had promised to stop drinking. The Phi at that time promised the

(See PHI, page four.)



JOHN LARKINS
. . . busy man in state

Two Are Named To Confab Positions

Bev Webb and Sue Fink have been chosen co-chairmen of the 1955 State of the Campus Conference, to be held in the early spring.

Webb and Miss Fink were appointed by the planning commission for the event and were approved by the Legislature Thursday night. They will conduct all meetings of the conference, but all advance planning will be done by the commission.

Members of the commission include Luanne Thornton, chairman, and Rollie Tillman, Nancy Morgan, Bebe Bauman, Bruce Gustafson and Myron Conklin.

NEXT WEEK

The Technical Show Boat

By CHAL SCHLEY

In any production there are many people who are never seen by the audience, unless indirectly.

These people have talents, and they are hard workers. In their hands rest the technical sides of the production. Through their efforts, the audience sees dawn, daylight, night, and a variety of geographical settings and time lapses without ever leaving the building and all in a couple of hours.

The wizards behind the play work in four fairly specializedfields.

The products of the stage crew will be the most obvious to the audience. There will be nine scene changes in all.

The settings were designed by Jim Riley, who is officially the head of all phases of technical production, and by Don Treet, who is Riley's assistant.

The precision and techniques employed in building the sets was amazing. Perfectly flat pieces took on depths and curves. Wood turned to cloth under the paint brushes.

Actual construction of the sets was performed in the Playmaker Scene Shop near Caldwell. The parts were then taken to Memorial Hall for assembly. By Monday, this process should be complete.

The Construction Crew, according to the Playmaker Business Office, is composed of Dan Mowery, Walter Creech, Lew Goldstein, chief, Flora Roebuck, and Bill O'Sullivan (alias The Horse, DTH).

The stage crew which will be handling the switching of scenes in the show itself is headed by Larry Braveman with Len Bullock, Bill Casstevens, Mary McGuire, and Christian Moe as stage hands.

Perhaps the next most obvious feature of back-stage work will be the costumes.

Mrs. Irene Rains and company were hard at work yesterday afternoon, as they have been for weeks. Asked how things were coming, Mrs. Rains replied, "We're down to the slow tedious part (frills, braid, designs, etc.); we'll have a good first dress rehearsal, anyhow."

Suzy Kramer, the assistant costume director, was busy in several places at once trying to fit costumes to actors and dancers who arrived every few minutes as scheduled.

Off in one corner of this beehive of activity sat the director of Sound and Fury, Miss Bo Bernardin, stitching gold braid to a black sleeve.

When day changes into night, and vice-versa, on the stage, it's the result of the electricians' work.

Lights for Show Boat have been designed by Harvey Whetstone. "Basically," he said, "we want to create the 'jewel effect' without footlights."

"The jewel effect" which tries to make the people on the stage look like they're glowing is a professional technique based on slanting the lights from all directions at once.

Miss June Eschweiler, assisted by Misses Nancy Henderson and Betty Bostian, will be handling the highly complicated switchboards. Robert Holzberlein and John Ulmer will work the follow-spots from the balcony.

The property department concerns itself with "anything that isn't nailed down," according to Miss Gene Overbeck, Properties Director.

Miss Overbeck is also a chorine and plays Captain Andy's companion in the Trocadero Night Club scene.

She and her staff are responsible primarily for having the right object ready for the right entrance. There are about 150 props, which cover everything from hats to bottles to pier pilings.

The crew also has made many of the props themselves. The crew consists of Jim Heldman, Lloyd Skinner, Miss Louise Fletcher, and Bill O'Sullivan.

Petition Author Levin Wants Copies Turned In

Ron Levin, author of a pro-integration petition which has been circulating on the campus, yesterday said copies of the petition may be turned at the YMCA office any time today.

Levin also said he could take copies

Newman To Give Talk Monday

An illustrated talk on "The Sonate Di Cembalo by Giovanni Pietro Del Buono" willl be given by Dr. Walter S .Newman, associate professor of musicology here, at a meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society Monday night at 9 p.m. in 108 Hill Hall

Dr. Newman's study is the first to be made of Del Buono's collection, and will appear in the forthcoming "Festschrift" honoring musicologists Fausto Torrefranco and Andrea della Corte.

Village's Bill Passed At Legislature Meet

By NEIL BASS

The much-argued Victory Village elections bill was passed 23-4 at a drawn-out legislative session Thursday night. The four opposing votes were by University Party leaders.

The gist of the bill was simply that the Villagers requested the University Elections Board to carry out voting procedures for the veteran's settlement Board of Directors at the same time that the residents voted for student government officers.

Student Party legislators were solidly behind the measure and it appeared to be on the rosy road to acceptance until suddenly Beverly Webb, always one of the chief spokesmen of the UP, jumped to his feet, assumed the rostrum and shouted "insidious," referring to the motives of the legislation.

Webb, in so many words, accused Villagers of hanging onto the shirtails of the student body to get out a larger vote of its folk. He said that they "lack interest." All this followed on the heels of a statement by Dan Wallace, a member of the Village Board of Directors, that they merely wanted to have both their elections at the same time to save time.

David Reid (SP) defended the bill, and perhaps it was his speech calling Webb an "attacker" which encouraged several of the indecisive to okay the measure.

★

SOCIETY ON THE HILL takes up the back page today . . . SOCIETY EDITOR Susan Andes tells about the pledge weekends . . . see details, page four.

30 Feet: 5 Hours

Gentleman walked up to the general delivery window of the local post office yesterday and told potsman on duty this story:

"I came in here this morinng and mailed a letter to myself. I put it in the local slot at 7:30 this morning. Here it is, 12:30 p.m.; and you haven't put the letter in my box yet." The gentleman's mai lbox was about 30 feet form the mail slot.

"I don't know," allowed the postman. "They're supposed to collect the mail from the slot every hour or so.

"This has happened before, and it'll happen again," the postman said.

The gentleman looked at his watch. "That's five hours," he noted. "What we need is to get the Democrats back in office."

"I reckon you're right," the postman agreed.

Please, Mr. Trustee— Spare That Car

According to latest reports, the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees plans to make another complaint about the abundance of student cars on campus.

If any restriction is to be made, it would, to deal equitably, have to include members of the student body whose need for cars is vital to their college welfare. Married students, the campus's 1,000 veterans, and town-dwellers who may not live within convenient walking distance of their classrooms, may suffer.

Anyway, the statistics released by the Committee don't seem to provide real grounds for complaint. The figures show that only 17 percent of freshmen and sophomores and 23 percent of juniors and seniors keep cars with them in Chapel Hill.

In a university community the size of Chapel Hill those figures seem reasonable enough to us.

All Puffed Out

The doors of the Morehead Building flew open and one of those bands of bobbing heads, nervous feet, and tireless voices—the North Carolina school children to whom the University plays host on weekdays—passed through.

The shepherding teacher passed along the ranks, pushing stragglers into line.

"Is that Roman architecture?" asked one wide-eyed youngster, basking in the pleasure of learning acquired in sixth-grade ancient history.

We didn't catch the teacher's answer to that scholarly question. Just then South Building's bell clanged over the sound of her voice, and our attention moved to the wearied students who trudged out of Alumni Building. A spokesman for the group rubbed his eyes and asked:

"When the crossword puzzles are finished, what do you do in these classes?"

Apparently, academic steam, like youth, is a stuff that will not endure.

Emilygration

The Haverford College sociologist, Dr. Ira Reid, speaking on the problems of implementing the Supreme Court Decision on segregation, struck a vibrant and troublesome string when he spoke of "patterned evasions."

"Patterned evasions" are not limited to proposals to abolish the public school systems, to attempts to fight integration by elaborate paper work—all the typical byways being invented in quarters openly hostile to the Decision.

There is another, deeper and deadlier "patterned evasion." And Dr. Reid touched briefly on that evasion when he mentioned those who make their tolerance of minority rights a matter of etiquette or "democracy." For them, as the sociologist said, racial justice becomes a matter of shaking hands gracefully; or of sitting beside a member of a minority race in a classroom because Emily Post would perhaps approve.

From Dr. Reid's remarks, we can gain this: Compliance with moral obligations may become as false, as perfunctory, as doctrinaire, as defiance.

The picture of racial justice we lay before the peoples outside our own boundaries will stand on weak legs if our actions are but doughfaces for attitudes which remain unchanged.

Prejudice, diluted and concealed by a thousand pages of Emily Post, covered by procedures followed *only* because they are "noble" or "democratic," is still prejudice.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

Student Cars A Lost Ad & Lazy Friday

Louis Kraar

WHEN THE University's bosses—the Board of Trustees—meet this Monday, they'll hear a firm statement on the "difficult problems" caused by student cars.

The Visiting Committee will tell the board that the influence of autos "may be especially critical with respect to underclassmen." At the same time, the Trustees will be told that "a hard and fast prohibition of automobiles is unlikely to be effective."

Thus, it's unlikely that the Trustees will take any action against student cars other than telling the local Adminisration to look into the matter.

However, this reporter sees the mention of student cars in the Visiting Committee's report much in the light of a hint. Saturday classes were mentioned for several years in the reports of this same committee—then, all at once, they were passed.

★

WHEN THE Trustee visitors came to campus, they met with President Tom Creasy and other student officers.

Monday the Visiting Committee will report that Creasy and the other officers "indicated that in general the spirit on the campus was good and their own representations illustrated wholesome relations among the students and between students and teachers."

★

THE LOST AD in the paper this week that read: "Lost, black scarf with white trim, near the library. Not worth much to you but of great sentimental value to me," I was intrigued.

The ad was placed by our own Advertising Manager Dick Sirkin (who apparently believes in his own product). "My girl at home knitted the scarf for my birthday. I figured if she saw me on a cold day without it, she'd wonder. But I've found it now,' explained Dick.

★

IT WAS JUST an ordinary lazy Friday afternoon when I heard the hacking sound of the local fire alarm.

Charles' Dunn, of the Chapel Hill Weekly, and I headed toward the sound of the fire engines, and soon we were standing in front of a wooden shack in Carrboro that was already burned almost to the ground.

Faint outlines of a bed and tables stood out behind the flames as the tiny shack burned closer to the ground. I asked someone near me whose house it was, and he said it belonged to the Arthur Smiths, a Negro family.

I had walked up a hill away from the heart of the fire. A police car slid up silently, and a trembling Negro woman stepped out. She took one long look at the burning house and broke into loud sobs. Everything she owned, I though, was burning before her eyes. She cried and cried.

An elderly Negress with white hair put a comforting arm about the sobbing woman. "It could have been worse Lucile. I told you about going away and leaving the children here. At least, they got out okay," the elderly woman said.

Lucille stopped crying and walked slowly down the big hill toward what was left of her home. Soon her husband arrived. He's a cook at the Monogram Club, and they called him from work.

The husband took a long look at the house, too, then walked with his head down to join his wife.

I've had a hard time this week getting the look on their faces out of my mind, and maybe that's a good thing.

'How can you learn lessons in here? Why there's hardly room for you, and no room at all for any lesson books!'—Alice in Wonderland.



SOUNDS

Clayton Jams On BG Tunes

Tom Spain

John Hammond and George Avakian, Columbia's entrepreneurs of better jazz, have seen to it that another of the memorable Buck Clayton jam sessions have been released. The first two, HOW HIGH THE FI, and THE HUCKLE-BUCK AND ROBBINS' NEST, met with great success during the past year, not without reason. An honest jam session, caught on record, is bound to be of interest to any jazz enthusiast, especially when the jamming is done by Clayton and his worthy all-star line-up.

The footloose recording sessions, in which the promoters gave the groups plenty of time and miles of tape, have an easy air about them, most conducive to what might be termed, expressive relaxation. The veteran musicians were told to do as they pleased, and apparently, they did. The results of the first two releases were sheer delight, and now the new album, BUCK CLAYTON JAMS BENNY GOODMAN FAVORITES, shows a similar quality, lacking only in the unique wonder which was drawn by the first two.

DUE CREDIT

Hammond and Avakian deserve due credit for proving that the best jazz is the natural kind, that is wihout any regulations whatsoever. The Clayton groups had no time limits, no arrangements, and, in effect, no leader. Because of this, the recordings run as long as 25 minutes, giving the musicians time to warm up as well as to have their complete say. The lovers and promoters of jazz have for many years dreames of catching jam sessions on recording machines, but the thought never occurred to them that they can set one up quite easily. This done, Hammond and Avakian have given us not only some of Buck Clayton's best, but a three-hour collection of some of the most rousing and expressive solo interpretations, riffs, and rhythms.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS features the same group as did the former albums, and in fact was recorded at about the same time. That all-Basie rhythm section of Jo Jones, Walter Page, Freddie Green and Sir Charles Thompson, has a name almost reverent on the jazz world. The others are equally notable: Trumpets—Clayton, and Basie's Joe Newman, a versatile-plus figure who found a more than warm reception here in Chapel Hill; Trombones — Henderson Chambers and the highly-thought-of Urbie Green; Reeds —Lem Davis, Julian Dash, and on baritone, Charlie Fowlkes, who also wowed 'em in Chapel Hill. All these musicians are qualified veterans, and many are graduates of the Count Basie band.

It is with the Basie influence that Sir Charles Thompson opens CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, and his short and subtle piano introduction sets a swing mood that is quickly picked up by the entire ensemble. Rhythm, key and mood established, the group tosses the melody back and forth with its leader, who then turns it over to Newman, who takes two swinging solos in front of a mild riff. Newman's trumpet work is clear and sure, working in and out of the riff, with a coy touch, generally characteristic of Clayton.

SO IT GOES

And so it goes for twenty five minutes. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, of course, is an early Goodman classic, noted for its easy swing. Written by Chu Berry and first featured by the Fletcher Henderson band, the tune is a natural for the Clayton group because of its varying melody, which leaves ample room for open interpretations.

On side two, recorded some months after side one, there are some changes in the line-up. Billy Kyle, Trummy Young, Coleman Hawkins and Milt Hinton sit in for the second and third numbers, DON'T BE THAT WAY, and UNDECIDED.

Kyle's light and airy piano work presents a notable contrast to Thompson's Basie style of the first side, adding a stepped up quality to the easy swing of the two Goodman standards. Hawkins' tenor sax solos bring back the days of the dogging sax and the big swing bands. Though DON'T BE THAT WAY opens just as Goodman would have wished, the group loses no time in turning the old favorite into a first class after-hours session.

HOT GOODMAN

The new album is not an attempt to bring back the Goodman days of the thirties, but simply a new and different treatment of three of Goodman's favorite and most popular numbers. There is not one touch of the former renditions, save the quick introduction to DON'T BE THAT WAY, and the group does not even possess a clarinetist. The Clayton group differs from Goodman's bands in every conceivable way. It is not a highly organized swing band, but rather a group of superb soloists which maintains the talent of ensemble musicianship. They do not present the interpretations of one arranger. Each man, however, is allowed to offer his own interpretation —several times if possible. In effect, each is an artist, and these jam sessions present the talent of each, all being outstanding.

The Buck Clayton jam sessions have come about as close to real jazz, in the exact sense, as anything since the days of Jimmy Noone. Individuals and even small groups have approached pure and creative improvisation, rightfully deserving the credits for honestly making jazz, but the Clayton group of authentic all stars is the only large group to reach that goal in this decade. BUCK CLAYTON JAMS BENNY GOODMAN FAVORITES deserves the attention of all who appreciate any kind of jazz. It's perfectly enjoyable no matter how it's classified.

ALRIGHT OR ALL RIGHT?

Merriam-Webster lists 'in so far' as three words and then explains that it can "properly" be written either way. (Some authorities also object to the use of 'in' in the phrase 'in so far as,' stating that the phrase should be 'so far as.')'

The analogy between 'already and 'all right' is a more common illustration of the same problem; confusion caused by similiarity Here again Fowler says there is no such form as 'alright,' and Merriam-Webster lists 'alright as a "form commonly found but not recognized by authorities as in good use."

There is, however, reason to believe that 'alright' will someday be considered acceptable. If 'already' and 'altogether,' why not 'alright?'

The similarity that causes what we today label an error may someday be described by linguists as a change (from 'all righ' to 'alright)' by analogy with 'already.' A similar confusion results in the use of 'meantime' and 'meanwhile.' Because the phrase 'in the meantime' is standard and probably more idiomatic than the single word 'meantime,' some people are led to use the unidiomatic 'in the meanwhile.' 'Meanwhile' is, of course, the preferred form.

Word Study

YOU Said It

More Power To 'Liberal Views'

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter written by Mr. William C. Grimes which appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on February 24. Dear Mr. Grimes:

After reading your letter of February 24th to The Daily Tar Heel, we felt compelled to answer it. At first we became angry. Later, our anger turned to pity, disgust and embarrassment.

We were angry because we could not see how an educated human being could believe and write such tripe. Did you honestly believe what you wrote, Mr. Grimes, or did you just want to see your name in print.

We pity you, Mr. Grimes, if you are unable to express yourself without using the word "nigger." In your mind, does a person automatically become a Red if he expresses liberal views.

We were disgusted with you, Mr. Grimes, for such narrow minded thinking on your part. What courses did you take while you were attending the University? Narrow Mindedness 22 and White Supremacy 53? Did you take a course in Religion in which you are supposed to learn to live with your fellow mankind? How about Political Science? Were you not taugh that all men are created equal under the Constitution of the United States?

Finally, Mr. Grimes, we were ashamed and embarrassed to learn that you hold a degree from the same university that we are attending. As for your suggestion "to go North young man" we might decide to follow your advice. We would go anywhere to escape such narrow minded thinking as you exhibit.

Mr. Grimes, if you happen to take your own advice and go North, please don't associate your views with those of the University. If people ask you where you received your education, just tell them that you never attended college. It would be much easier for them to believe this and it might save us some embarrassment in the future. It is you, with your narrow mindedness that is becoming a ball and chain around the neck of the University.

More power to Kuralt, Kraar, Levin, Fleishman for their "liberal views." What this University needs is more people like them and fewer people like you.

Paul D. Mason
Fred W. Dieffenbach

Student's Wife Sends Suggestion On Vacation

Editor:

As a wife of a student I am writing about vacations and their rather poor timing. When I was in college in another state, vacations started on a Wednesday or Thursday and ended on a day in the middle of the week to prevent students from traveling over a weekend when traffic is heaviest. This University's vacations almost always necessitate weekend travel.

Easter vacation ends on Monday, but students who live any distance must travel Easter Sunday in order to be here in time for classes on Monday. This is not quite fair when it is realized that the reason students go home is to celebrate Easter, a religious holiday, and then U. N. C. asks students to spend most of the day on a train, or in a bus or car in order to report to classes 8 a.m. on Monday.

I should think moving the vacations forward a day so that the same number of days are allowed, but the last day falls on a Monday instead of Sunday, would allow students to have all of Easter at home. This arrangement would also prevent students from traveling on a weekend, when accidents are most frequent and traffic is heaviest.

Ariana Holliday Mangum

Quote, Unquote

"Everyone knows how to run a school, a newspaper, or a chicken farm better than the operators do."—Phillips Russell in class.

★

"There's a story going around about the collegiate Texas oil heir whose dad bought him a university for him to drive his convertible to."—Dallas News.

★

"Posterity may be puzzled at us—keeping America strong and free and broke all at the same time."—Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse see imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

I HAD THE HORSE backed into a corner of his stall and I was working him over with a whip. He sort of lazies up when I let him get away with an *Oat-Bag Gleanings* piece, as I had last time out.

"Blame it on the linotyper," The Horse argued, as he nimbly evaded my worst blows. "Why should I or another guy work hard when youse bandicoots at the printery louse it up?"

Ohhhhhhhh, what Horsie had said. *Wham!*

"Well, that's what Kuralt blames it on," The Horse dodged successfully. "Zounds, isn't he paying several demon proofreaders to cull errata?"

So, The Horse laid it to mechanical difficulty?

"Naw, I mean bi-ped linotypers, not the machines which they mismanage," The Horse shrugged when I belayed laying the lash in lusty licks. "But it is always nice to provide folk with something to beef about."

Was that good, To provide a beef?

"Better'n horse-meat about it," The Horse put in a plug for more live plugs and less Brisket of Seabiscuit. "Remember what Teddy Roosevelt said when Mrs. R., in the White House, mourned that things had not gone smoothly for some house guests."

What did Teddy say . . . - *Delighted . . .*?

"Nope," The Horse stated. "Ol' Teddy said, 'My dear Mrs. R., you have been the perfect hostess, you have sent our guests away happy in their ability to criticize something. Nothing gives greater affront than perfection.'"

I thought there was little likelihood of ye printers of the DTH ever affronting with perfection, or even with understandable flaws due to haste or badly concocted copy.

"Take this here now gradooate who wrote what he perhaps hoped would be an earth-shaking document." The Horse pointed with a reasonable hoof. "The one who eheu-ed and alack-a-dayed over how we are all Communists here at The Hill, God bless it."

Ugh! That Grimey-letter writer?

"Well, now, the lad has a right to his ignorance, bad manners and lies," The Horse saw it. "All I ask you to consider is, how horrendous would he not be had he not learned something here at this Seat of Southern Cultoor & Erudition?"

Then The Horse thought this friend of the Clark claque of clucking clackers correct?

"I didn't say that," The Horse reminded me, thus infuriating me by being right. I despise him when he is right! "I said he had a right to his ideas; but why bring the Clarks into this?"

Well, the author of the Grimey letter had!

"Okay, okay, so leave him be responsible for his own guests," The Horse chittered. I hate him when he chitters, too. "I don't drag them in."

No; they were put *in* by Legislature.

"That shows you," The Horse smiled pleasantly. "The only way they could get connected with this here now—

Seat of Southern Cultoor & Euridition?

"—would be to have a law passed," The Horse stated. "Just toss it off as a tribute to their great and good father, Judge Clark. And leave us not get too grim about Grimes."

The Horse amazed me with his tolerance and gentlemanliness! How cool, how calm, how objective!

"But of course he is a bow-legged, cock-eyed, double-dealing duck-billed wombat when he says we are Reds, or anything approaching thereunto," The Horse double-crossed me. "*And* he is a liar. I regret the days of duello are past, or I should call the echidna out to give me satisfaction."

What would the weapons be?

"Spittoons, at ten paces," The Horse specified. "Grimey-Boy can't do nuffin' but sputter, and I'd win in a single-foot." He looked me over very carefully and added: "Roger, can't you sorta guess what the deal is with Grimey?"

Venom, hate, fury, rage—

"I mean, why?" The Horse said. "Me, I see it as either: 1) Grimey is trying to borry moola from his friends; 2) Grimey works for them and is bucking for a raise; 3) Grimey is an interested kinsman; 4) Grimey wants in on The Board and is currying favor with his buddies; 5) Grimey and eddycation didn't see eye-to-eye; 6) Grimey maybe is a frustrated Journalist.

But, he claimed to be an alumnus! Maybe he had gone through with Straight-D's?

"I would not," The Horse mused, "tag him with any classification, no matter how lowly, which contained in its adjectives the word 'straight,' no, I would not. His thinking is not straight, and his aims are questionable, to say the least. Perhaps he has a number of frustrations which make him less than a reasonable man. If so, our learning teaches us to look the other way and hope he recovers his mental balance. His language bespeaks an acute trauma of the ego, aggravated by hypertension, and not lessened in any way by reflection. His words mirror his solitude. He is a person who has resigned from the human race, and all I can say is, I am sorry his there is no external relief."

Maybe he liked to see his name in print?

"I think Chollie-Boy Kuralt should not print such missiles as this," The Horse said. "It shames the writer, and it is no feather in our caps to have matriculated and graduated any such ensample of disloyal Tar Heel without doing him some small good."

Grimey had said he was ashamed to admit he had schooled here, did The Horse note?

"His secret," The Horse said mildly, "is safe with us, and we promise not to let it go farther than the linotyper, and God wot, after he gets a-holt of Grimey for Prexy- He is hereby accorded The Grand Double-Cross of the Lowly Order of Wump . . . and God-speed."

"Wump!" seconded Mr. Wump from deep in The Horse's stall.

Duke Tops Tar Heels, 96-74; Mayer Breaks 1,000

Vayda Is Big Scorer; Frosh Lose

By The Associated Press

Led by Joe Belmont's 21 points in the first half, Duke's Blue Devils tuned up for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament next week by romping to a one-sided 96-74 triumph over North Carolina in Durham last night before a crowd of 4,500 fans. The win closed the regular season for the Blue Devils and booster their season's mark to 18-6.

The win gave the Blue Devils undisputed possession of second place in the ACC with an 11-3 mark and earned them the right to meet South Carolina in the tourney. Belmont, playing one of the best games of his Duke career, set a torrid pace for the Dukes in the first half as he hit from all angles in amassing his 21 point total. Sitting out a good portion of the second period as Coach Harold Bradley employed his reserves, Belmont ended the game with a total of 32.

The other half of Duke's one-two punch, forward Ronnie Mayer, trailed Belmont with 28 markers. Mayer needed only five points to put him over the 1,000 point mark for his three year Duke career. In reaching the coveted figure, Mayer became the fourth player in Duke cage history to reach the mark.

Carolina jumped into a short-lived lead largely on a field goal and three free throws, but then the fast-breaking Dukes went ahead 8-7 and continued their torrid pace until they had a commanding 19-7 advantage. Carolina went over six minutes in the early stages without a field goal, and by the time they began to hit, the issue was all but settled.

Forward Lennie Rosenbluth, who played until he fouled out with a little over ten minutes remaining, had 12 points at the half and left the game with 16. Jerry Vayda was high scoerr for the Tar heels with 18, followed by Rosenbluth, and then Al Lifson with 14.

Bob Lakata had 13 and Junior Morgan 11 for the Blue Devils.

The loss made Carolina's record 8-6 in the Conference.

The Duke University freshman basketballers won their 12th game of the season at Duke last night with a 76-68 victory over North Carolina's Tar Babies. The win evened play between the two rivals this season, each winning two games.

Bucky Allen sparked the Duke scoring with 23 points, and was followed by Tony Buhowsky, who bucketed 21.

Varsity box:	G	F	P	TP
North Carolina				
Totals	22	30	22	74
Duke				
Totals	38	20	26	96

Score at halftime: North Carolina 33; Duke 50.

Free Throws Missed: North Carolina — Rosenbluth 12, Vayda 9, Likins 2, Young 2, Lifson 3. Duke—Mayer 14, Lakata 9, Morgan 6, Belmont 21.

Tankmen Meet State Today

Victorious in six of eight meets this year but still looking for the big win over kingpin N. C. State, the North Carolina tankmen gets that chance this afternoon when it takes on the Wolfpack in Bowman-Gray Pool here.

The Tar Heels dropped a narrow 49-35 victory to the 'Pack at Raleigh earlier in the season, with the meet being decided in the final relay event of the day. The Tar Heel team was hampered by illness of two team members in the first meeting with State, but should be in top form for today's event.

Coach Ralph Casey of North Carolina will probably go with the same line-up he has used in previous meets this season. That line-up has taken wins over Bainbridge, Duke, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Clemson while losing to Michigan and the Wolfpack. The Tar Heels' 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference record is good enough to qualify them for second place behind the undefeated State club.

Hodges Presides At Games Finals

By RAY LINKER

North Carolina Governor Luther H. Hodges and Mrs. Hodges will be on hand for the Second Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games here today and tonight. The governor will bring a small party to view the finals of the day-long track classic, which are slated to begin at 7 o'clock this evening in Woollen Gymnasium.

Over 600 athletes representing more than 50 schools and colleges are on hand to perform in the 34 different events listed for the four divisions of the meet—confernce non-conference, freshman, and scholastic.

Many top-notch performances are expected to come out of the meet, as 14 events listed will have the defending champs from last year's affair in the running for honors again along with a host of new challengers.

THINGS WILL get under way at 9:15 o'clock this morning in the Tin Can with the finals in the scholastic and freshman high jump and the scholastic shot, and the activity will continue throughout the day until the last event is run at 10 o'clock in the evening. However, no events will be run off between 11:15 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon and between 4 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Action in Woollen gym starts with the finals in the non-conference at 10:30 this morning, with trials and semi-finals in the scholastic high hurdles and 60-yard dash also slated for the morning session.

The afternoon card lists the shot put finals in the Tin Can for non-conference, conference, and freshmen entries at 1:30 while simultaneously the conference broad jump finals will commence the activity in the gymnasium.

FINALS WILL be held in the conference and non-conference high jump at 3:10, while all the other afternoon events—mostly dashes and hurdles—will be trials and semi-finals.

Pole vaulters in the two college varsity groups start the evening events at 7:10, and shortly after 10 o'clock the final results of the meet will be known.

The freshman 3-4 mile run at 7:25 will draw a top field, including UNC's Ben Williams, who toured the distance in near record time recently. There has been much speculation concerning the Weil Mile event, to come off shortly before eight o'clock. Carolina's Jim Beatty and Maryland's Alva Grim get top billing along with defending champ Larry Faass of Maryland.



FRANK RUST
. . . Georgia Tech hurdler here today

TAR HEEL two-miler Bobby Barden is one one of four conference runners who have recorded a time seven seconds under the record, making this another good vent to watch. Eyes will be on Joel Shankle of Duke to see if he can equal the record of UNC's Bill Albans of winning five events. He can possibly break some records, also.

Mel Schwarz of Maryland will likely top his record jump in the pole vault, while Duke's Durham Lawshe is trying to better his own record in the shot.

Georgia Tech will bring back Frank Rust, who will be attempting to better his showing of last year —a second place in the low hurdles, and a third in the high hurdles.

BEN ANGLE of the defending non-conference team won the mile and placed third in the 880 last year while Georgia's Kermit Perry was turning in a like performance in the high and low hurdles. Both are back for more fine action. Georgia Tech's Carl Vareen will defend his title (non-conference shot), as will America's No. 1 pole vaulter, Florida's Earl Poucher. Florida's speedy sophomore, Bumper Watson, will be a standout in the dashes.

The team champs in each division from last year will all defend their crown.

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DKE (UNC)
Alpha Gam Sorority (UNC)
Kap Sig (Duke)
KA (UNC)
Sig Nu (UNC)
Phi Chi Med. Frat (UNC)
Smith Dorm
Nurse's Dorm
Asheboro Country Club
Monroe Country Club
Woman's College UNC (3 engage.)
Haw River High School
Rendezvous Room (GM) (13 engage.)
Durham Ins. Co. Dance
Jaycees Xmas Dance (Chapel Hill)
Fort Bragg N. C. O. Club
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Mar. 4—TEP Pledge Dance (Duke)
Mar. 5—Open
Mar. 11—Rendezvous Room (GM)
Mar. 12—Open
Mar. 18—Pending
Mar. 19—Open
Mar. 25—Hos. Sav. Assoc. Dance
Mar. 26—Open
Apr. 1—Open
Apr. 2—Open
Apr. 15—Open
Apr. 16—Student Union Birthday Dance
Apr. 22—TEP Pledge Dance (UNC)
Apr. 23—Rendezvous Room (GM)
Apr. 29—Open
Apr. 30—Naval Armory
May 6—Open
May 7—Open
May 13—Chapel Hill High School
May 14—Rendezvous Room (GM)

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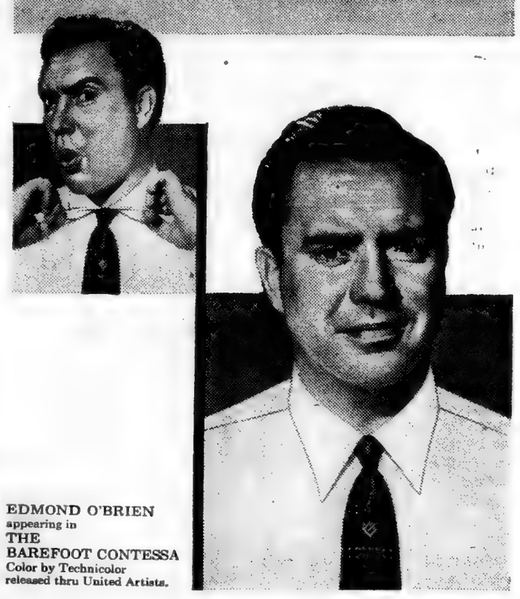
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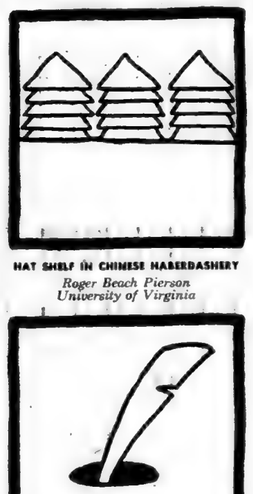
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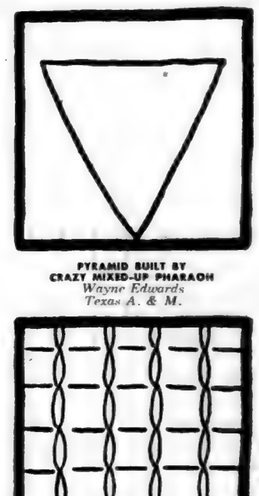
STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.



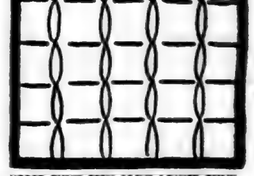
HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY
Roger Beach Pierson
University of Virginia



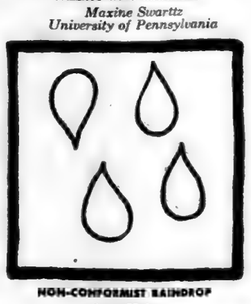
PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP PHARAOH
Wayne Edwards
Texas A. & M.



WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE
Maxine Swartz
University of Pennsylvania



UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK
Nancy Collins
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NON-CONFORMIST RAINDROP
Jana Haley
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HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

Pledge Weekends Find Carolina Students Socially Awake

By SUSAN ANDES

Pledge weekends and sorority initiations are the frequent topics of conversation these days around The Hill. Tri Deltas duly initiated their pledges earlier this week by presenting them with their crescent and stars; while the Pi Phi pledges will receive their golden arrow pins from their big sisters during initiation ceremonies today.

The Washington and Duke Hotel in Durham was the scene of much merriment last night as Chi Phi pledges and their dates were presented at a formal dance. Dinner was served them beforehand; and today's events include a shipwreck party.

Newly-elected officers of Chi Phi are: Jack Stevens, Asheville, president; Roger Hubert, Portsmouth, Ohio, vice president; Bill Sanders, Asheboro, secretary, and Bill Warwick, Wilmington, treasurer .

I bet many white sheets and other odd assortments of apparel were used last night for the Roman toga party that the Phi Kaps had at the house. They will be hosts to the Tri Deltas at a party on Tuesday.

Along a more romantic vein several pinnings have taken place recently at the Sigma Nu house. These include John Stallings, Wilson to Sandy Benton, Wilson. Jim Hurley, Seaford, Del., to Walds Lou Reed, Milville, N. J. Then too, Lyman Melvin from Rocky Mount is engaged to Rose Messick, also of Rocky Mount, and Julian Ross of Elizabeth City married to Florence Small of Elizabeth City.

Newly initiated actives of Sigma Nu are Bob Brawley, Mooresville; John Stallings, Wilson; Al Smith, Swansboro; George Watkins, Henderson; Foy Shingleton, Wilson; and Harrell Everett, Williamston. New pledges include Charles Bolton, Rich Square; Abe Walston, Walstonburg: Bill Latham, Bethel· Lambert Hooper, Sylva; and Bill Street, New Bern.

The Theta Chis tell me that one of their fellas—Malcolm Harding of Yadkinville—recently pinned Barbara Alley, WC student from Burlington. Some of their new pledges include Jim Walsh, Lenoir; Bobby Barber, Wilmington, and Mike Padula, Hollywood, Fla.

SPEs also recently elected their new officers for the coming year and those now serving an apprenticeship are Bill Brown, Roanoke Rapids, president; Bob Benson, Indian Head, Md., vice president; Charles Johnson, Lenoir, secretary; Charles Daniel, Roanoke Rapids, historian; Jon Dawn, Gastonia, senior marshall; Dennis Pope, Coates, junior marshall; Butch Smith, Raleigh, guide, and Dick Spivey, Raleigh, guard.

SAE pledges gave their brother actives a party at the Schoolhouse on Thursday, but their weekend activities were vague; although they say they'll all be busy doing something 'r other.

Pi Kappa Phi pledges are entertaining the actives tonight with a party, while Ken White, Charlotte, pinned Pat Warlick, a WC student recently. Pi Lam actives will take their troops to the Saddle Club in Durham tonight to do their partyitng. Sunday they'll be hosts at lunch for the Duke AE Phis. There won't be nary a female at the DU house this afternoon when the guys have their annual stag party.

A newly engaged KA couple are Allen Johnson, Ayden, to Shirley Simpson, Pi Phi from Gastonia. Some new pledges added to their roster are Bob Staton, Hendersonville; Phil Hamrick, Mount Holly; Jack Jarmon, Plymouth; Bill Hunt, Lebanon, Tenn., and Jim Cole, New Bern.

It's a busy weekend for the Kappa Sigs for all the chapters in North Carolina and South Carolina are meeting in Durham for an annual conclave. Tonight there will be a formal dinner and dance at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

New Kappa Psi officers to be installed on Wednesday are Van King, Wilmington, president; Don Miller, Raleigh, vice president; Doc Perkins, South Boston, Va., secretary, and Frank Lowder, Albemarle, treasurer.

Those Lambda Chis have got parties up their sleeves again this weekend. Last night it was a party at th house and tonight they've named the Castle in Durham as their dancing spot.

Their new officers are Bill Westbrook, Charlotte, president; Bill Elder, Siler City, vice president; Willis Hannah, Gastonia, secretary; Thomas Watts, Bryson City, treasurer, and Tom Barclay, Brevard, social chairman. Their contribution to the newly pinned department is Robert Bell, Virginia Beach, Va. to Suzanne Ringer, KD from West Hartford, Conn.

New Deke officers are: Al Short, Winston-Salem, president; Bill Temple, Highland Park, Ill., vice president; Bill Barnes, Wilson, secretary; and Tommy Shores, Hickory, pledge master.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography history, language and literature. $225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael Box K, Stanford University, Calif



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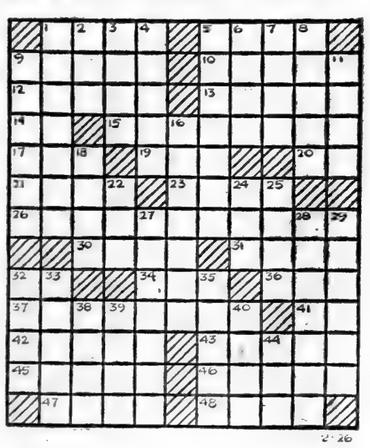
ACROSS
1. Nocturnal birds
5. A former president of Mexico
9. Tutelar deities
10. A disease of rye
12. Variety of willow
13. American frontiersman
14. Tellurium (sym.)
15. Disarranges
17. Goddess of death (Norse)
19. Place
20. Street (abbr.)
21. Frosted
23. Luck (Ir.)
26. A part of Boston since 1874
30. Colored, as fabric
31. Old times
32. Roman pound
34. Jewel
36. Pen point
37. Spreads through
41. Thulium (abbr.)
42. Be of use
43. A pin to prevent slipping
45. Part of a flower
46. Beetle
47. Trust
48. Supports

DOWN
1. Implore urgently
2. Keel-billed cuckoo
3. Bound
4. Fathers
5. Friendly arguments
6. Metal
7. Eager
8. Defined areas
9. Type of architecture
11. Examination
16. Moved back
18. A soft metal
22. Arid
24. Pig pen
25. Presently
27. Lawfully
28. Authors
29. A cloud-like mass (Astron.)
32. A month of the Egyptian vague year
33. Cut
35. A decoration for valor
38. Price
39. Small bottle
40. An unspecified number
44. A wit

■	ACT	■	SCALD	■						
ACHE	■	TUREEN	■							
GRAM	■	URSINE	■							
EEN	■	OBI	■	SEW						
■	GAMBOL	■								
BAILEY	■	IMPS	■							
ARNON	■	TRAIN	■							
SIGN	■	HEARTY	■							
■	GRASSY	■								
AGA	■	ANT	■	LOT						
DEPEND	■	DADO	■							
EMERGE	■	UNDE	■							
■	STEEL	■	EDS	■						

2-26

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2-26

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ATOs Honor 30 Pledges In Ballroom

Thirty pledges of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were feted last night at the annual pledge dance in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

The Duke Ambassadors played for the affair, following a party at Jack's near Durham. The weekend continues tonight with a Roaring 20's party at Smith's Lake in Durham.

Officers of the pledge class, and their dates, are: Joe White, West Palm Beach, Fla., president, with Mary Ann Murphy, Brooksville, Fla.; Rivers Upchurch, Smithfield, vice-president, with Helen Heck, Salisbury; and George Johnson, Atlanta, secretary, with Anne Martin, Atlanta.

–Phi–

(Continued from page 1)

Council that it would see that the student kept his promise and also that it would attemt to suppress drinking, according to Warren.

Warren said that the Council was so impressed by the action of the Society that they called a meeting and turned student government over to the Phi and the Di.

Right after that beginning, according to Warren, all students were required to belong to one of the societies.

. . . COMING . . .
RON LEVIN'S REBELLION

CLASSIFIEDS

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WANT TO RENT APARTMENT— If you will have a cheap apartment for rent next year (starting Sept. 8), please call the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Phone 93371.

THE REAL OLD WEST—We have a whole shelf of old traveller's reports published back in the days when a cowboy didn't necessarily sell breakfast food. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

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A Salute to
North Carolina's Own
Manly Wade Wellman
Author Of
Dead and Gone

A scrumptious and gory round-up of North Carolina murders that is selling like hot-cakes at the Intimate Bookshop. We enjoyed every dastardly page, and we think you'll do the same! ($3.00 but you can sneak in a free read most any evening at the undersigned emporium!)

Other Books By Mr. Wellman:
Giant in Gray ——— $5.00
A Biography of Wade Hampton.
Rebel Mail Runner ——— $2.75
An Adventure for the Teens.

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Big, big reductions on entire stock Harris Tweed sport coats, were 45.00 and 48.75, many now 21.99 and 29.99.

Imported from Scotland Shetland sport coats in the Madison model by Linett, reduced from 42.50 to 24.99.

Ridiculous prices on pleated slacks, both year round wool and summer weight. All light shades and dark blue, values to 20.00, for only 5.99. Charcoal shades at half price.

All sweaters severely reduced.

Recently added sale items—
$2.95 summer short sleeve sport shirts reduced to $.99.
$3.50 and $2.95 Catalina cotton polo shirts at half price.
$4.95 summer shirts of 100% dacron or of imported cottons, reduced to $2.99.
$3.95 summer shirts reduced to 2.99 and 2.95 to 1.99.

Still a good assortment of worsted cotton suits by Ayrstar, reduced from 32.50 to 22.99.
Entire stock shoes reduced.

Tremendous reductions on just about everything in the Lady Milton Shop—Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweaters; Luisa Spagnoli sweaters from Italy; all wool skirts including Evan-Picone cashmeres; all blazers; some of our Lady Hathaway shirts; all of our Haymaker shirts including sleeveless and short sleeves way below cost.

All sales cash and final—alterations extra.

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Gorgeous and glowing — — an exciting action film!
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"SUPERB!"
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—Quinn, New York Mirror
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm with an expected high of 72.

The Daily Tar Heel

CRISIS

We are approaching an educational crisis in North Carolina. See the editorial column, p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 107 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

TOP HONOR:

Pawlik Taken Into Fleece

Harry Pawlik, graduate student from Albemarle, was tapped by the Order of the Golden Fleece in a special pre-dawn ceremony this morning.

The ceremonies were held by the oldest and highest men's honorary organization on campus in order to tap Pawlik before he leaves school this month to go on active duty with the United States Air Force.

Pawlik received his B.A. degree majoring in Physical Education and was granted a special leave until this month to work on his masters degree.

He was twice president of the Monogram Club, is a member of the Order of the Grail and vice-president of the Order of the Old Well.

During his undergraduate years he was on both the soccer and wrestling teams. He has coached the freshman soccer team this year.

Last year Pawlik was awarded the Benjamin Solomon Memorial Award, which was instituted last year to go to the man "who has best demonstrated the qualities of character and personality which are developed by wrestling."



HARRY PAWLIK
. . . into the Fleece

Pawlik, who came to America in 1947, was found in 1944 when he was 14 years old by the 11th Armored Division of the 3rd Army when it overran a concentration camp of the enemy in Belgium after the Normandy invasion. By that time he had already been in concentration camps in Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany. When he was found by the Army he was placed in a field hospital, a victim of amnesia.

Pawlik remained with the 11th Armored Division until the war ended. At that time he was asked to go to Vienna, Austria. He went and became part of the 505 Military Police Battalion.

In 1947 he was asked by Lt. Raymond C. Carpenter of Albemarle, who was in the outfit, to come to the United States and live with his family. He came to Albemarle, graduated from Albemarle High School and came to UNC.

Hutson To Speak At Di's Inaugural

Dr. Harold Hutson, President of Greensboro College, will speak at inaugural ceremonies of the Senate of the Dialectic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall.

At that time Beverly Webb will be inaugurated as president. Other newly elected officers who will also take office are Larry McElroy, president pro tempore, a junior from Marshall; Jim Turner, critic from Winston-Salem; David Mundy, clerk, from Black Mountain; Steve Moss, treasurer from Bethlehem, Pa.; Freeman Grant, sgt. at arms, from Bethesda, Md.; Clyde Smith, chaplain, from Greensboro.

Dr. Hutson, the speaker for the occasion, was born in Spring Hill, S. C., received his A.B. from Wofford College, his B.D. from Duke and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He became president of Greensboro College in 1952.

President-elect Webb is president of the Debate Council, president pro tempore of the Student Legislature, member of the Ampoterathan Society, Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of the Grail.

This spring marks the midpoint of the 160th year of activity for



PRESIDENT WEBB
. . . inaugurated tonight

Dialectic Senate. Originally the Di and the Phi formed the basis of

(See DI, page 4.)

Hester Chairs Group To Aid Honor System

Scotty Hester, junior from Reidsville, has been appointed by student body President Tom Creasy to lead a committee to aid the honor system.

Other committee members named were Kendrick Townsend, Walt Joyner, Charlie Katzenstein, Ogburn Yates, Bill Calvert and Luther Hodges Jr.

Areas in which the committee has been specifically asked to inspect with a view toward improvement include:

(1) Better presentation of the Honor System to new students and faculty members;

(2) Making students more aware of our self-imposed Honor System;

(3) The jurisdictional extent of the Student Council and the Women's Council.

The group had its first meeting last week, at which it outlined the program to be considered in the next few weeks. The group will welcome and consider all ideas presented to any of its members, Chairman Hester said.

Trustee Session Is Smooth: Fight To Bar Negroes From N. C. State Defeated, 57-15

More Petitions Stolen, Says Author Levin

Two more pro-integration petitions that are being circulated on campus have been stolen, reported Ron Levin, sponsor of the documents, yesterday. According to Levin, the two were taken from Connor and Spencer Dormitories.

Levin also requested that persons circulating the petitions who think they have as many signatures as possible turn them in at the YMCA office.

Of the 10 or 15 petitions that are being carried around, said Levin, approximately 500 names have been collected.

Organist Slated For Recital

An organ recital by Arthur Howes, director of the Organ Institute in Andover, Mass., will jointly be presented by the Music Department and Graham Memorial on Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall.

Besides directing the Institute, which is an internationally known school for organ study, Howes has given concerts throughout the United States, and is one of a group of contemporary organists who have brought about a renaissance of organ music in recent years. He began playing the church organ at the age of 12, and made his debut as a concert organist at 14.

Howes is particularly known for his interpretation of the music of J. S. Bach. His program here will include Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor;" Kellner's "Chorale Preludes;" Buxtehude's "Passacaglia in D Minor" and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor;" Pachebel's "Prelude," "Fugue" and "Chaconne;" Brahm's "Chorale Preludes;" and, as the finale, Widor's "Second Symphony for Organ."

Pres. Gray Fears 'Crisis' In Annual Report On UNC

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—"We appear, largely unheralded, to be approaching something of a major crisis in the educational life of North Carolina," said President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina in his annual report presented to the Board of Trustees at a meeting here today.

This observation is made in a section devoted to "budget requests" for the three institutions—the University in Chapel Hill, State College, and Woman's College—usually referred to in the past as units of the Consolidated University or Greater University but more recently simply as the University of North Carolina, as the report pointed out.

"Two lines of development are converging," President Gray told the trustees. "As is well known, state tax revenues have been declining during the current year. The prospect is that, far from having a surplus as in recent years, present revenues will just barely meet current expenditures. On the other hand, increasing enrollments, and other equally pressing imperatives, require that the public schools and the University not only proceed at current levels of expenditures during the next biennium, but also seek certain specified increases."

Discussion of the monetary phase of the institution's needs, now before the current General Assembly, is only one of many items brought out in the report, President Gray's first general message on status and propress since his five-year report delivered last year. In all it embraces 20 different facets of University operation.

"In conclusion," the 20-page printed report states, "it is the judgment of the President that our institutions have, by and large, continued to make progress during the year. We face the large problems of the future with dedication and hope."

SERIOUS TO REQUEST MONEY

On the appropriations theme, Gray said, "It is a serious matter to ask the taxpayers of North Carolina to give more money for education. The state is doing a great deal in proportion to its means. In 1950-51, we spent $.43 per pupil in average daily attendance in the public schools. Among the states, our rank was 45. Yet the total amount spent on public schools was 3.02 percent of the State's income payments of that year. Only six other states spent a larger proportion of their income on public schools. The simple truth is that North Carolina is making a great educational effort.

"This is true also with respect to higher education. In 1949-50, 1.42 percent of the personal income received by the people of the State was devoted to higher education. In the Southeast, only Mississippi put more of its income into higher education; elsewhere, only eight states did as well or better."

Gray saw three main jobs in the upbuilding of the state, which he lists as "One, to improve agricultural practices and increase agricultural production and income. Two, to industrialize and diversify at a good rate, and three, to educate and train our people, for personal satisfaction, for citizenship, and for the increasing demands of the modern world."

He pointed out the per capita income remains so relatively low that these conditions "are reflected in education, where, for all of our efforts, we provide our young generally with something less than the national standard." He thinks the state has come a long way but warns "I do not see how the agricultural, industrial, political or educational leadership of the State can recommend to the people that we relax our efforts now. We must continue to go forward."

MANY CHANGES

Gray listed in his report many administrative changes in the University, including the appointment of Dr. J. Harris Purks as vice-president and provost in the consolidated office and Carey H. Bostian as chancellor at State College. The recommendations of the Cresap, McCormick and Paget survey were studied, he said, with some adopted, others disapproved.

"One of the most fundamental recommendations was made with respect to State College and the University in Chapel Hill." Gray pointed out. "For both institutions, it was recommended that the positions of vice-chancellor for academic affairs be created" because of the greatly increased scope of duties in the offices of the chancellors. Gray approved these principles, stated that administrative groups recommended that the position of dean of faculty be created, rather than that of vice-chancellor. This was approved by the Executive Committee, but denied by the Advisory Budget Commission. Another request is now before the Legislature. No action has been taken at State College, and at Woman's College the position of dean of instruction "conforms in principle to the position recommended at the other two institutions."

President Gray emphasizes the importance of excellent faculties, which is why funds for faculty additions and replacements occupy top priority in requests to the General Assembly. He darkly points out that "at Chapel Hill several departments are in truly critical condition." He outlines specifically the needs in physics, geology, geography, sociology and anthropology and the Institute of Government.

Apropos University size and admissions policy, he said there are

(See GRAY, page 4.)

No Mention Made Of Coraddi, Automobiles

By FRED POWLEDGE

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—More than 70 trustees of the University of North Carolina met here today in a session which went along smoothly. Only exception came when John Washington Clark, aided by another trustee, complained about admitting Negroes to a three-week summer refresher course at N. C. State College.

The questions of student-owned automobiles, Coraddi and increased dormitory rent did not come up.

The meeting, which began here this morning at 11 o'clock, lasted until 1:30 p.m. Gov. Luther Hodges presided.

The trustees who complained about State's summer course referred to a portion of the trustees' Executive Committee report. The whole report was up for approval or disapproval by the body today.

The portion, a statement by Chancellor Carey Bostian of State College, stated:

"We are facing the problem of furnishing refresher courses of three weeks' duration to our county farm and home agents, which include a number of Negroes. We think we can do a much better job if members of our own administrative staff provide this refresher training.

"If Negroes are permitted to come to the campus they can be quartered at Shaw University (a Negro institution in Raleigh) and get their meals from that institution while they are students. It will save our staff from going over to A.&T. College for an additional three weeks' instruction.

"We believe that would provide better instruction if they are permitted to come to our campus (N. C. State)."

PROPOSAL APPROVED

Chancellor Bostian's proposal was approved by the executive committee at the earlier meeting, after Trustee Clark raised objections.

The question today was raised by Trustee Mark Lassiter of Greene County. Lassiter said he did not approve of the Negro part of the report, and was "in toto opposed to this intermingling in our churches and schools."

Then the parliamentary battle started.

A roll-call vote was asked. The trustees voted 15 to 11 to have a voice vote.

Trustee Clark said he was "wondering why they don't want to . . . stand up and be counted."

Another vote was taken. This time the trustees voted for a roll-call.

The final vote was taken. Fifty-seven trustees voted to accept the executive committee's report in full. Fifteen were against accepting it.

The 15 who voted against the report were Bateman, James, Lassiter, Lumpkin, David Clark, Everett, Rowe, Spruill, Wallace, Rankin, Royster, John Clark, Edwards, Venters and Wicker.

BOSTIAN SPEAKS

Chancellor Bostian told the trustees the proposed three-week refresher course for Negro farm and home agents was "not regular

(See TRUSTEES, page 4.)

Brigadoons' Leader Wants UNC Tradition

"We want Brigadoons to become a Carolina tradition that everyone on campus will be welcome to attend." This was the sentiment expressed by Ted Kemp, chairman of the committee that revised the bylaws for the IDC dance-per-semester project.

"Brigadoons is certainly not being crammed down students' throats, for it was the result of spontaneous requests by a number of interested persons on campus that we reworked the bylaws and presented them to the dorms again," Kemp went on to say. His statement came as the result of a previous one by Raymond Taylor, president of Old West dormitory, that the feeling of his dorm seemed to be that "they were sick and tired" of the idea. Taylor asserted that the measure had failed one time and should be enough proof that the dorm men didn't want it.

Kemp explained the failure of the proposal in its first attempt as coming from "the desire for a slight revision" on the part of four of the men's dorms. The original bylaws stated that the proposal must pass unanimously, and the final tabulation from the first referendum showed a vote of 15-4.

Elaborating on the changes that were made to the bylaws, Kemp said that a "committee" composed of IDC President Manning Muntzing, Sonny Hallford, Raymond Taylor and himself as chairman, talked with "a number of interested persons on campus, especially the leaders in the dorms that refused th idea," and arrived with a set of laws that "four dorms have already approved."

Dorms that have given the idea the go sign are Winston, Aycock, Mangum, and Whitehead. Of these four, Mangum and Whitehead voted negatively in the first ballot casting. One dorm, Old West, thumbed the idea down.

After the bylaws were revised, the committee submitted them to a session of the IDC, at which time the IDC voted 29-3 to adopt them.

Now, according to Kemp, the bylaws of Brigadoons have been incorporated with those of the IDC and will be voted on each year by individual dorms to decide if they will conduct it or not.

Kemp said "we want to establish this as a big dance that will draw in people from all over the campus and other regions, too."

SERVICE DOESN'T COUNT:

Local Beaneries Have 'A' Ratings

By SUE QUINN

Say it's your best girl's birthday, and you're taking her out to dinner. You don't have too much surplus cash this week, and you wrestle with your conscience for a long time, trying to decide where to go. Finally, the more generous side of your personality wins out, and you resign yourself to an evening at one of the "nicer" eating spots, with an oversized check for dessert.

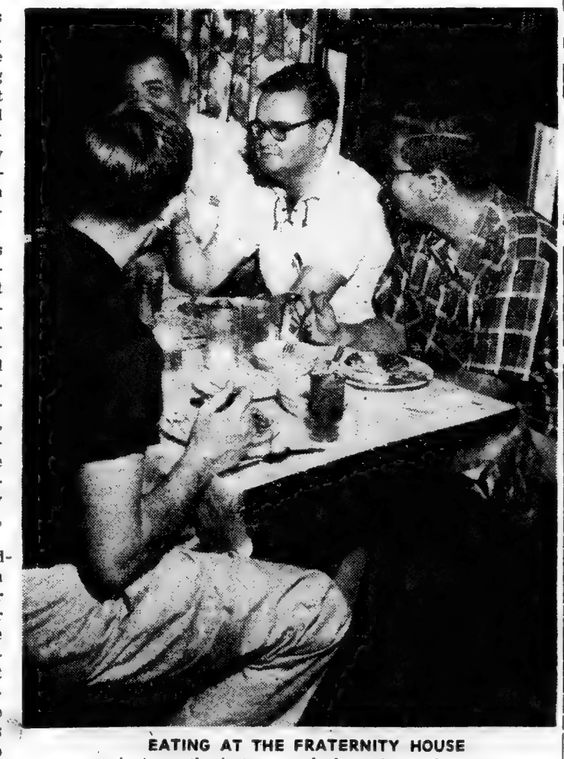
The interesting aspect of this ordinary little drama is that the bases on which students decide which restaurants are "nice" enough to justify paying higher prices aparently bear little or no relation to the bases on which the State Board of Health grants these establishments their "A," "B" or "C" ratings.

The last announced inspection, results of which were published in December, 1954, gave "A" ratings to every restaurant in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, with the exception of the Cafe Mouza, which received a "B," and the Vot Grill, given a "C."

As Brevitt Hook, sanitarian at the local health department, pointed out, the factors on which inspectors grade eating places do not include odor, service or the appearance of the customers. The grading form includes 19 items, and an eating place must be graded on each one four times a year, or once each quarter. Restaurants receiving 90-100 are given "A" ratings, those falling between 80 and 89½ must post "Bs," and those between 70 and 79½ are given "Cs." Any establishment which is rated below 70 has its permit to operate revoked, and can choose between closing or being fined for operating without a permit.

Out of a possible 1,000 points on the grading form, 130 are allotted to cleaning of equipment and utensils, and 135 to protection of food. Other factors include toilet facilities, water supply, lavatory facilities, disposal of wastes, milk and milk products and requirements for employees. As Hook noted, floors, walls, ceilings, lighting and ventilation, which account in large part for the customer's impression of an eating place, only make up 110 of the 1,000 points, or 11 out of 100.

Hook also said that undoubtedly many violations of health rules are not caught by either himself or H. Dobson, the other sanitarian. Both make surprise visits to the restaurants in between announced inspections, but they are too well known to observe unnoticed. Therefore, he said, the department appreciates complaints from customers who have noticed violations.



EATING AT THE FRATERNITY HOUSE
. . . in town, the instructors don't grade on the curve

Holsten, Miss Ponder Assigned New Offices

Two members of the South Building staff have new titles, according to an announcement from Chancellor R. B. House.

Roy Holsten, formerly assistant dean of students, will become director of student activities.

Miss Lila Ponder, who has been assistant personnel advisor to women, will become assistant director of student activities.

The change, according to House, came as part of the reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs, under which former Dean of Students Fred Weaver became dean of student affairs.

As director of student Activities, Holstein will have immediate administrative responsibility for the extracurricular program, including Graham Memorial Student Union, the YMCA and the YWCA.

Designation of Miss Ponder as assistant director of student activities is intended to bring closer coordination of student activities for men and women, according to House.

Crisis

North Carolina is still a poor state.

And therein lies North Carolina's problem—in many fields and particularly in education.

We rank 41st among the states in the amount of money we spend on sending students to school.

But we are making a profound educational effort. For North Carolina ranked seventh in the nation last year in the proportion of its income spent on the public schools, and ninth in the nation in the proportion spent on higher education.

It would be pleasant to report that things look bright for education in North Carolina, but it would be far from true.

President Gray's report to the Trustees yesterday drew the picture accurately:

> Two lines of development are converging. As is well known, state tax revenues have been declining . . . On the other hand, increased enrollments and other equally pressing imperatives require that the public schools and the University not only proceed at current levels of expenditure during the next biennium, but also seek certain specified increases.
>
> In other words, we're getting less money and we need more than ever.
>
> North Carolina is still below the national standard in education. Things are not good. And things are getting worse.

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North Carolina is still below the national standard in education. Things are not good. And things are getting worse.

We appear, (President Gray said) largely unheralded, to be approaching something of a major crisis in the educational life of North Carolina.

That sentence deserves to be pasted to the desks of every member of the General Assembly—those who are concerned with education and those political penguins who, by opposing crucially needed new taxes in behalf of their special interests, threaten to wreck education.

When the University closed down after the Civil War, one of the handful of students took a piece of chalk and wrote on a blackboard, "This old University busted and went to hell today."

Today, 80 years later, the University is again in danger of heading hellward. The only ones who can do anything about it are meeting in Raleigh.

Hark The Sound Of Three-Fold Voices

What's the University's name?

The law says State, WC and UNC are the "University of North Carolina."

And President Gray said two years ago that he's tired of hearing people call it the "Consolidated University." Smacks too much of Consolidated Edison or Consolidated Can, said Mr. Gray. The Daily Tar Heel agrees. "The University of North Carolina" we are —all three of us.

The place where we go to school is now referred to by South Building officialdom as "The University at Chapel Hill"—a reasonable idea.

But nobody has been very sure of the name of Carolina since consolidation took place 20 years ago. Some Yankee girls now going to school in Greensboro—we know this for a fact—originally registered at "The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina" in the belief that they were signing up to come to school in Chapel Hill.

It's a vexing matter, to say the least. President Gray, in his report to the Trustees yesterday, noted that we've been called, officially and unofficially, the "Consolidated University," "the Greater University" and the "Total University."

Mr. Gray made a heroic effort to clear the whole business up once and for all by calling the whole school the "University of North Carolina" throughout his report.

But he succumbed to the confusion, and dern if he didn't add a brand new designation all his own. For on the very first page, Mr. Gray wrote, "I submit herewith my report for the three-fold University of North Carolina."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Fried Chicken Every Sunday For Chi Phi's

Louis Kraar

HOWARD SCOTLAND at the Chi Phi house was told the other afternoon that 200 baby chickens were waiting for him at the post office, and he was surprised.



Scotland swore to his fraternity brothers that he hadn't ordered any chickens. But, even before he could go claim them, arrangements had been made with a carpenter working on the house for selling the chicks.

And when I talked to Jack Stevens about the chicks, he said, "It looks like we'll have fried chicken around the house for quite awhile."

★

HAL SIEBER, a student who writes poetry and who has recently published a book of poems called "In This Marian Year," has drawn some interesting criticism from literary critics.

And, as usual, the critics don't agree.

Bill Rivera, a local critic with the Carolina Quarterly, praised it highly, but Associate Editor Ed Yoder of this paper said that it "didn't excite me nearly as much as it seems to have excited Mr. Rivera."

Still another critic, Aaron Jones of the Charlotte Observer, hailed Sieber's poems as "full of peculiar, yet authoritative insight." According to Mr. Jones, "Mr. Sieber, in a collection of thirty-one poems, brings personal experience to light in a universal fashion."

Another reviewer, Walter Spearman, a professor in the Journalism School here and a columnist in several Sunday papers, criticized Sieber for his obscurity.

I'm just glad that I'm not a poetry critic—or I'd be more confused.

★

REASSURING HEADLINE of the weekend was in the Charlotte Observer: "Atomic Blast Postponed." But for how long, I'm wondering.

★

IN AN OLD, dusty 1918 book of Daily Tar Heels, I found this advertisement: A picture of three gunners in World War I uniforms with one saying, "Wish a friendly ace would drop some Murads (cigarettes) around here."

The cigarettes may change, but the ads apparently never do.

★

NEWS THAT Carolina's beaches are getting back into shape after Hurricane Hazel hits the campus with a sad thud.

With only three cuts per course per term the old custom of swinging down to the beach for a long weekend will—like other good things—become less frequently practiced.

The solution: Make the Honor Roll (at least a B average), and you have unlimited cuts up to 25 percent of all class meetings.

I HAD to wince when I noticed that "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale topped the non-fiction best-seller list, while Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln" was fifth.

★

Apparently, readers are more content to let Peale think positively for them than to think for themselves.

★

WHEN IS the Men's Council going to obey the law and report cases to The Daily Tar Heel on a regular basis?

It would seem that a court set up to try offenders of the law should keep the law itself.

The Quiet Ben Bobrow, Bronx, N. Y.

By Charles Dunn

(Charles Dunn, a junior in the University, lives in Stacy Dormitory, down the hall from Ray Barbre, the student who apparently took the lead in circulation of the recent pro-segregation student petition. But Ray Barbre did not frame the petition, nor was he the real force in its circulation, as the following article shows.—Editor.)

The Supreme Court's racial integration decision of last summer has caused quite a stir on the University campus. Right after the Supreme Court issued its decision, summer school students began to discuss it, sides were formed and some of the all night bull sessions for which Carolina is so famous developed.

Time passed, summer school ended and the interest died down among most Carolina students, unless some newspaper or radio story re-kindled the fire for awhile. Thus it was when the fall semester opened; the topic was still interesting but few students became involved in long winded debates where nobody convinced anybody on anything.

Then came the petitions. First it was Dr. W. C. George's petition against the Supreme Court decision which wasn't circulated on the campus but nevertheless attracted a great deal of interest among students. Then came a student petition in protest of the decision. A small group of students were credited with this petition which has been turned over to a member of the General Assembly. Now a third petition is being cidculated, this one to uphold the Supreme Court's decision.

A CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

Petitions such as have been circulated on the campus are one of the basic principles of American democracy. In fact the forefathers of our nation believed in it so much that they included the right in the first amendment to the Constitution.

This amendment states: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Thus, according to the Constitution of the United States, petitioning is the thing for people to do whenever they have grievances against any decisions made by our government.

SECRET WRITERS

However, by democratic standards, any person or group of persons using the right of petition should do so in an open fashion so that the people, who are expected to sign it, can see its roots as well as what has been produced. Such was not the case with the student petition circulated protesting the Supreme Court's decision during the fall semester.

The framers of that petition have been kept in secret. Leaders in the circulating of the petition have refused to answer direct questions as to who drew up the petition.

One of the leaders said that it was framed by several students in the law school, who did not want their names mentioned, because it might in some way hinder them in their studies. Another of the known leaders agreed that law students drew up the petition, but he did not know their names.

Rumors have circulated around the campus that some members of the faculty, and even a former member of the student government framed it. Only a select few know who actually drew up the petition, and they have kept it a secret.

Ray Barbre, a likeable sophomore from Kinston, appears to be or has been made to appear to be the leader in the circulation of the petition. Barbre was active in circulating the petition, but no more so than several others. Yet whenever the petition is discussed his name has been pushed to the forefront, and has been used by the press as that of the movement's leader.

BEN BOBROW, BRONX, N. Y.

Barbre is against the ending of segregation. His reasons are the same as many other peoples. He worked hard in the circulating of the petition, because he believed in it. He was criticized by The Daily Tar Heel and by some students. He defended himself and his beliefs as anyone else would do. He believes in segregation, and knows his rights.

But Ray Barbre is not the leader of the movement to circulate the petition.

He and his name were used. He received more than his share of the publicity about the petition, and he allowed his name to be signed to a letter, all of which he did not write, defending his position.

The most noticeable leader, and one that has stayed as far out of the spotlight as possible, is Ben Bobrow, who, according to the student directory, is from Bronx, N. Y.

Bobrow, always nervous and in a hurry, is the one who distributed copies of the petition to those who agreed to circulate them. He is the one who made several trips daily to check on the circulation in the lower quad, and he is the one that talked most of the students into circulating them.

WHY THE INTEREST?

There is nothing wrong with petitioning, be it for or against the Supreme Court's racial integration decision, or any other decision made by our government. However, in this case, it seems only fair that the 1,050 students who signed this petition against the court's decision know the names of the individual or individuals who framed it in the first place.

And it would also be interesting to know why Mr. Bobrow, a New Yorker by residence, is so interested in prohibiting the mixture of races in the North Carolina public (grammar, elementary, and high) schools, and why he has been so willing to allow Barbre take all the blame or credit for the whole movement.

Blasting 'Blast': Honor At UNC

Editor:

From time to time there arises on this campus some individual who fancies himself an authority on honor and the Carolina honor system and sets out to remedy all the defects of our system. Invariably, this individual reveals his complete ignorance by the very nature of his criticism. Latest of these self styled protectors of student rights is Paul T. Chase.

Where Mr. Chase, in his sublime ignorance, arrives at the conclusion that all students are without honor is beyond my conception. Our system is based on quite the opposite. It must be assumed that every student realizes the value of his own honor before an honor system can even be established.

From this assumption we move to the next logical conclusion which places every student on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal. It is also a necessary part of the system that every student be placed on his honor to report any violation he sees. If the student is mature enough to accept the responsibilities of the system he will see that it is enforced to the best of his ability. He has the choice of the above or a proctor system. I believe that the majority of students, faculty and administration will agree that a system such as ours, although admittedly imperfect, is preferable to a faculty enforced proctor system.

The biggest weakness of our honor system is inferred by Mr. Chase's article. The system cannot be effective if the members of the faculty and students do not demonstrate faith in the honor of the individual students and in the entire system. Unforunately there are some who do not realize the value or effectiveness of our honor system. Until they can place full responsibility in the hands of the students our system will not realize its maximum effectiveness.

I have given a somewhat basic explanation of our honor system largely for Mr. Chase's benefit. If you are really interested in the subject, I would commend to your reading the pamphlet which is prepared for entering freshmen.

Gordon Forester

Not With A Blast, But A Phfft

I would like to suggest that Paul T. Chases' "Blast" of Feb. 23 was an insipid phffft."

In calling the honor system here a system "completely devoid of honor," Mr. Chase reveals that he is more interested in writing a sensational column with catch phrases than he is in writing one supported by fact or intelligent reasoning.

His statement that "those administering the system are completely devoid of a concept of honor" is typical and sets the ungainly pace for the article. It also happens to be untrue.

"The honor system is merely a front designed to uphold a standard behaviour pattern. A student is told he must act in conformity to a certain code," says Chase. This standard pattern, this certain code to which he refers is that the Carolina student shall not lie, cheat, steal, or behave in a manner unbecoming a Carolina Gentleman.

Furthermore he is to have enough sense of responsibility and judgment to see that others around him are reminded of the code when necessary. Does Mr. Chase find this unreasonable? But honor is an individual matter, and so is a code of honor, says Chase. Who has a personal code that doesn't contain these standards and still keeps his self-respect? These codes are basic to the society in which we live.

If by "watchdogs" Mr. Chase is suggesting that there are planted informers at Carolina he is absolutely wrong. "The code consists of regulations written or unwritten which the Administration wishes enforced, or it consists of whatever vague notion of honor may currently be held by a council of the student's peers." This too attracts readers, but few believers I hope.

The regulations are the basic principles of not lying, cheating, stealing or acting in a manner unbecoming a Carolina gentleman, and they have a definite part in Orientation here. The Carolina man learned about them his freshman year. He even agreed that they were good by signifying his willingness to adhere to them at Carolina when he filled out his application to come here. The honor code is not regulated by some higer-up on the fifth floor of South Building. The Honor system is student run with Administration approval and cooperation. The Council's notions are far from vague, rather they are sensible and well thought out. But Chase wrote from impression, not fact.

Contrary to what Chase said the individual student is assumed to *have* honor, not to be without it,—and to believe in it enough to want to make the Honor System work. He is not "ratting" on those among him who violate the rules as Chase suggests.

The Orientation handbook expresses it well, for freshmen and the uninitiated like Mr. Chase. "Reporting to an external authority, (High School Principal) might be "ratting," but here at Carolina the authority is self-imposed, and the reporting is done to an internal authoriy——"the Honor Councils elected by the students." "With those changed circumstances not to report is to break faith with the gang in a larger and more important sense. We are all part of the Carolina community."

Chase suggested that the University fears that the student may start to think for himself and reject the present system. I suggest the University welcomes the students not only to think for themselves, but to give serious thought to the honor system. The student who reasons it out carefully will first see the need for an honor system—rather than a proctor system which is what we don't have, and secondly see where he fits into the system, his responsibilities to himself and to his fellow students at Carolina.

Mr. Chase has unwittingly pointed out the need for a better understanding of the honor system, so that the casual reader will not be taken in by his article or any future such irresponsible attacks on a fundamental part of Carolina.

The student IS being treated by the honor system with the respect due him as an individual. The issue at hand is really whether or not the honor system is being treated with the respect due it as a worthwhile student function.

Charles Katzenstein



PAUL GAUGUIN
. . . *splashy artist's life*

Gauguin: The Noble Savage Was A Rascal

You'd swear it couldn't be true.

The life story of Paul Gauguin reads like a novel. Somerset Maugham thought so; "The Moon And Sixpence" is a novel version of Gauguin's life.

But the truth of the new Gauguin biography, NOBLE SAVAGE (by Lawrence and Elisabeth Hanson. Random House, $5.) is stranger than Maugham's fiction.

There was never anything dull about Gauguin, the painter. His canvases were bold and splashy. So was his life.

He started out prosaically enough—in the stock exchange. But then, to his family's chagrin, he took up art as a hobby, then as a job, then as an incurable, crippling obsession. He became a Paris bill poster, then a ditch-digger, then a peasant, and finally fled to not-so-idyllic Tahiti, all in search of art. He left his family behind and, to what extent he could, put them out of his mind.

Was he a rascal? Probaby, though the Hansons doubt it, even to the point of suggesting that he might have been a great man as well as a great painter. The available evidence (and their book is full of facts previously unpublished) would seem to argue against that premise.

The family story is engaging soap opera. Said his wife Mette decades after she married him: "I had no idea he had a leaning towards the arts." She always doubted that he was much of an artist; she sold his paintings to buy food after he had deserted his family.

Gauguin the man is all here—the egotistic artist, the individualist, the keeper of mistresses, the believer in the sanctity of the soul and in the truth of Art. We should prefer to have a little more about Gauguin the artist, though the Hansons have amassed enough anecdotes and incidents to keep the reader interested without going very deeply into the nature of Gauguin's work.

How noble the savage was in person remains, for us, still questionable. But NOBLE SAVAGE is worthwhile, engaging reading whether you're interested in art, or just in a story about a splashy, rowdy artist.—I.N.T.

SAVED FOR WHAT?

This repugnance to colonialism has led in India and other Asian countries to fears and suspicious of recent trends of Western policy in Asia. I know this has perplex and distressed Americans, conscious that they have no imperialistic designs. But the fact remains, and needs to be faced. Statesmen of Asia have often pointed out that certain facile methods of thinking, reflected in the literature and the press of the West, have to be discarded if Europe and America would understand Asia properly. How often do you come across expressions like "Oriental sensuousness"; and accept these as self-evident truths? There is nothing oriental or occidental, about the moral quaiities of men—they rate equally high in the Orient as in the Occident. It is also frequently said that Asia must somehow be saved from communism; but very few seem to be clear on whose behalf Asia is to be saved. An intelligent approach requires recognition of certain basic facts. The peoples of Asia are no longer prepared to accept the subservient status of colonialism. — *P. A. Menon, Ambassador from India to Thailand.*

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse see imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was singlefooting up and down in front of Memorial Hall, clutching a moist wad of folding-money in his rubber lips. What was up?

"*Show Boat,*" The Horse babbled excitedly. "We are the first collegiate group ever to be permitted to stage this all-time musical-comedy Great, and you know how *Playmakers* will wrap this deal up! The Department of Music, the Dramatic Art Department, and The Carolina Playmakers have all clambered up the gangplank on this deal. It can't miss; and I don't intend to!"

That's what The Horse thought, ho ho?

"Waaaaaaadaminnit, *waaaaadaminnit!*" The Horse plagiarized me unblushingly. "Kai Jurgensen is directing it, isn't he?"

Yes, I agreed; but — '

"But me no buts!" The Horse barked, a neat trick for an equine, indeed. "And I hope Prof. Jurgensen is listening — that's direct outa Shakespeare!"

This was evading the issue.

"Well, you won't evade my hooves iffn you don't put a rivet in that duckbilled mouth o' yourn while I am talking!" The Horse said (hay) loftily. "Prof Jurgensen of our Dramatic Art faculty and director of *Horn In The West*, the newest of our summer pageants, and estivating perennially at Boone, North Carolina, directs *Show Boat*; the settings are by Jim Riley, and therefore are jim-dandy; Don Treat,who was-a in the title role of *Mr. Roberts*, assists Jim Dandy — I mean, Riley — expertly. Miz Irene –"

Hold it, hold it! Clarification was in order for this 'Don Treat who was'. Was The Horse so steeped in typographical errors through working for The Daily Tar Heel that he spoke in errors? Don Treat who was-a *What*?

"Who was-a Treat." The Horse sighed over the grave of his labored pun. "Miz Irene Rains is Costume boss, and cute and able half-pint Suzy Kramer assists her — and wait until you see those costumes, wow! You ain't got enough proof, yet? Okay —here's more: Choreography is by Harry Coble Himself, of *Crucible* and summer-pagent and *Darkening Shores* ken; Lighting is by Harvey Whetstone. . . . and you know how sharp things are when they are fresh from a whetstone. As Shakespeare put it: 'The dullness of the fool is the whetstone of the wits.'"

The Horse could belay that stuff: Prof Jurgensen wasn't listening to any Shakespeare stuff just now, but would be come April 1st, heh heh-

"Shaddup," The Horse said inelegantly. "Lorry Braverman heads up the Stage Crew, with Lenny Bullock of Kenan Stewdium and *Arsenic And Old Lace*, fame handling the scenery quarterbacking assignment. Gene Overbeck, as winsome a lass a ever won a lasting affection in the hearts of her crew, heads up the Prop Gang — "

Huh, howzat? Prop Gang?

"Yeah," The Horse obliged. "The guys and dolls who see that ashes are put into ashtrays, and who see to it the waterwheel of the show boat is wet, and that actors who should wear hats are not wearing them — that sort of thing."

Well, that could all very well be, but —

"Your're not convinced *yet?*" The Horse shrilled. "Brother, they've even got Th' Lil' Perfessor of Greek Drammer Class fame — Miss June Esenweiler, ma'am — handling a lighting switchboard; *and* a doggoned Light-Colonel and former French perfesser here at this seat of Southern Cultoor & Erudition, Walter Creech, working with the show's Construction Battalion."

Why wasn't Light-Colonel Crech properly working with the Light-Crew, if he was a Light-Colonel?

"I will do the punning for this stable, such as it is," The Horse chittered. (I hate him when he chitters!) "Are we now R5, S-5, you key-twirler, you? *Are* we?"

The Horse was still wrong about —

"Have you just a moment more to spare?" The Horse smiled, simultaneously knocking me down and sitting on me. "You know that Martha Fouse, the petite *charmanteuse* of our Department of Music's recent and televised *The Marriage of Figaro*, is also the *si charmante Chanteuse* Magnolia of *Show Boat*? You know that John Shearin takes the vocal part of Gaylord Ravenall, that Sid Litwak is our Cap'n Andy, and Lillian Meade Prince is Cap'n Andy's stage-wife. Parthenia?"

I did, I was thrilled. I wouldn't miss it.

"Well, then," The Horse said, starting to elevate his sternplates from my sternum . . . which is not at all what it sounds like, but is akin to the breastplate of a corpse, which I was all but. We are in accord."

But The Horse was *still* wrong, I put in.

"Susanne Elliott is playing Julie, sigh!" The Horse ecstasighed, crunching down on me anew. "Joe-of-the-Show is David Small, whose voice is not at all-a."

Yeah, yeah I caught! Not at all a small voice!

"And Marty Boyle, who dances like a moonbeam but praise be, is satisfyingly more corporeal than that, plays Ellie Mae to Charmin' -Chollie Jeffers' twinning steps as the dance team of Schulty & Schulty. Now are you convinced?"

Ho-ho, I managed to ho-ho, this was a horse on The Horse, albeit The Horse was on me. I knew this long ago! Yup, every bit of it!

"So why the argufying?" The Horse doubted me.

All I was trying to tell The Horse was: he was wasting his time waiting for the box-office at Memorial Hall to open for this play by Edna Ferber and immortalized by Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein and Helen Morgan — and we'll forget *her* after we see Susn Elliott as Julie — BECAUSE. . . .

Tickets were on sale at The Playmakers business office in upstairs Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt) and at Ledbetter-Pickard's stationery store on East Franklin Sreet; and he had best be hoofing if he wanted a stall-seat for any of the nights (mark them well!) of March 4, 5 or 6.

"*And away we go!*" The Horse plagiarized another 'horse' of TV fame, as he made a running take-off from my baywindow. —Which is exactly what it sounds like. "Me, I'm never late ever!"

"Wump!" Mr. Wump editorialized on this. . .

Beatty And Wright Feature Team Win In Indoor Games

By RAY LINKER

"A tremendous team effort was the most important factor in our win." Those were the words the Carolina track coaches had for their Tar Heels following their narrow victory in the Indoor Games here Saturday over Maryland and the other conference teams.

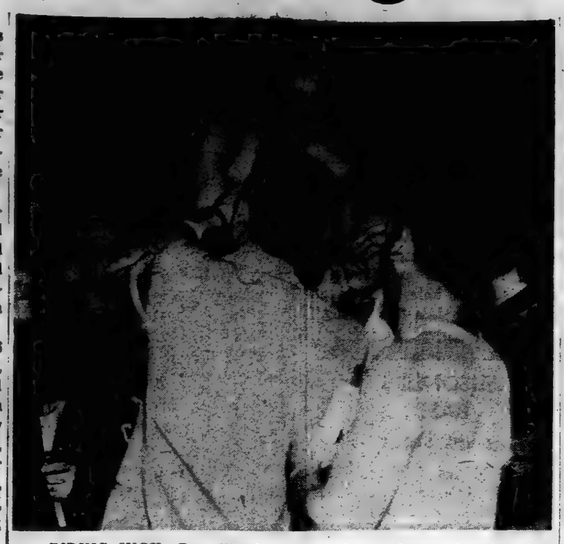
"We told them in a squad meeting on Thursday that they would have to do better than they had ever done before, if they wanted to win. That's actually what happened," said Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton.

UNC nipped the Terps by 36 to 35½ points, with the last event, the mile relay, deciding the final outcome. Duke finished third with 24 points, 17 of them gathered by three-event winner Joel Shankle, the meet's high scorer. Other team scores were South Carolina, 14; N. C. State, nine; Virginia, seven and one-half; Clemson, six; and Wake Forest, zero.

Carolina's victory was a team effort, but it was the outstanding performances of two Tar Heel thinclads which put the victory on ice. Those two men were Don Wright and Jimmy Beatty.

WITH THE RELAY remaining, the Tar Heels had 34 points, and the Terps trailed with 30½. Carolina needed only a third place to win the meet. Anything less than third would mean defeat, for Maryland was favored in the relay, and would more than likely win that event. But even a win in the relay for the Terps would not win the meet if the Tar Heels could garner a third.

The relay began, and Maryland jumped into the lead. Despite the fine effort of Bob Wilson, Claude Rhule, and Bill Booth, Tar Heel Wright took the baton for the last leg of the relay in fourth position. He pulled up considerably on the other three men, but it looked as if all was lost when he was still in fourth place with a half lap to go. But Wright came through with the third place and the meet victory for the Tar Heels, passing Virginia's anchor man in the last 20 yards of the race.



RIDING HIGH—Don Wright gets a free ride on the shoulders of teammates and fans Saturday night after he "anchor-manned" the Tar Heels to a third-place finish in the mile relay, giving UNC a victory in the Indoor Games. Carolina scored 36 points to Maryland's 35½ for the win. (Cornell Wright photo).

Beatty won the mile and the two-mile, a feat accomplished by only three other runners in the 26 years of the Games. He ran the second fastest winning time in the mile in the history of the meet, and broke the standing record in the two mile by nine seconds.

IN THE MILE EVENT, the lead changed no less than eight times. Maryland's Alva "Burr" Grimm and Beatty battled for the first position throughout the race, with Larry Faass, defending champ from Maryland, occasionally moving into second ahead of Grimm when Beatty was leading. Grimm passed Beatty with two laps to go in the 10-lap race, but with less than one and one-half laps remaining, Beatty moved out in front of Grimm for the last time. The Tar Heel ace poured on steam, displaying a great finishing kick, and rolled on to win by some 40 yards with a time of 4:16.3.

A little over an hour later Beatty lined up to go the 20-lap two-mile race. At the end of two laps UNC's Bobby Barden was out front, followed by Mike Shea of N. C. State, Carl Party of Maryland, and Beatty. When they crossed the mile mark, Shea, Barden, and Beatty were within ten yards of each other. Shea moved out more in the lead as Party took over second ahead of Barden and Beatty at the mile and one-fourth distance, and the positions remained that way until Beatty passed Barden with four laps to go. Then Beatty and Barden both shot by Party, and Beatty again started moving up with two laps to go. On the last lap the UNC ace swept by Shea to win in 9:25.5. Shea and Barden, finishing in second and third, were both under the record, also. Party was fourth.

AS THE COACHES said, the Tar Heels did better than ever before. Ken Bryant placed second in th high jump with 6'1", the highest he has ever done, behind the winning 6'2" jump of Clemson's A. T. Mitchell. George Hogan of Maryland was third, and Duke's Shankle and Ray Quillan of Virginia tied for fourth.



FLYING HIGH—Earle Poucher, of Florida, easily clears 14 feet in a warm-up vault prior to his record-setting performance in the Indoor Games Saturday. Poucher later established a new standard of 14 feet, five and 7/8 inches. (Cornell Wright photo).

Defending champ in the shot, Durham Lawshe of Duke, broke his own record with a heave of 51 feet ¾ inches for first place. UNC's Roger Morris took second with his best indoor performance, a throw of 50 feet, 2¾ inches. Larry Maslow pulled down an important fourth in the shot for the Tar Heels, behind Maryland's Gene Dyson.

UNC's Don Mitchell came forth with a sterling performance in the 60-yard dash to take a second behind the winning Tommy Woodlee of South Carolina, despite the fact that practically all of the runners had beaten the Tar Heel previously.

CLAUDE RHULE was the second highest point-getter for the winning UNC men, scoring 5½ points behind Beatty's 10. Rhule was third in the 70-yard high hurdles, which saw Shankle and George Grattan of Virginia finish first and second. The same three men were out front in the low hurdles, but Rhule edged Grattan for the second spot. Rhule was also a member of the Tar Heels' mile relay team which captured third.

Charles Yarborough garnered a second in the broad jump as Shankle won with a 23 feet 3¼ inches jump. Yarborough also tied for second in the pole vault with three others including UNC soph Richard Waters. Defending Champ Mel Schwarz, of Maryland, won the pole with a leap of 13 feet, while the Tar Heels had 12 feet 6 inches.

"Bob Wilson did a tremendous job for us, performing in five events," said Coach Hilton. Wilson was fourth in the low hurdles, a finalist in the high hurdles, lead-off man on the mile relay team, and performed in the broad jump and high jump.

In the 440-yard dash defending champ Terp Joe Hemler was second this year behind teammate Burke Wilson, who ended in third place last year. Sonny Wilcher, of South Carolina, was third, and David Leas, of Maryland, fourth.

BOYD NEWMAN, running with a hurt leg, cut out Maryland's top 880 man in the trials, thereby eliminating a possible five points that the Terps would have gotten in the finals. Newnam's bad leg had done its deed for the day, and when the finals came the Tar Heels failed to place. Bobby Jones of State took the event in 1:55.9, with Fred Roberts of South Carolina in second place, Faass in third ,and R. M. Carter of Clemson in fourth.

The feature event of the non-conference division was the pole vault. Florida's Earl Poucher broke his own record with a leap of 14 feet 5⅞ inches. Navy took second and third with Bill Howell and John McLoughlin.

VMI won the non-conference with 22½ points, while Navy was a close second with 21, followed by Florida with 15 and Georgia with 12½.

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CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

"It's tough to beat a club like Wake Forest and an All-American like Dickie Hemric three times in one season."

This is Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire's musings on Thursday's opening round game in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament between the two rivals.

UNC won the first game in January, 95-78, and repeated with an 83-79 conquest of the Deacons two weeks ago. Hemric went above 30 points in both games, despite the Carolina effort to halt the nationally famous product of Jonesville. He was named to the second string All-American team this past weekend.

McGuire is well known for his words about Hemric: "When we play against him we just try to hold him below 30 points," he says. This feat hasn't been accomplished so far.

Hemric won't be the only Tar Heel worry in the tourney. Another bother will be Lowell Davis, who could easily sneak into the scoring picture via the back door with 20 or so points.

Although McGuire is inclined to pick State as the conference champion, and Duke to get the nod for the NCAA berth against Villanova March 8 by virtue of finishing second, he is not counting Carolina out of the picture.

★

An interesting sidelight to the Indoor Games, held here Saturday and won by UNC, was the final event of the evening.

The Tar Heel relay team, composed of Bob Wilson, Claude Rhule, Bill Booth and Don Wright, had to gain a third in that event to insure a victory. Going into the race UNC was out front of Maryland, 34 to 30½, but the Terps were a positive bet to capture the relay, thus winning unless UNC took third.

Maryland won it and wound up with 35½ points, but fortunately Wright came through on the final lap and crossed the finish line ahead of his rival anchorman to gain third. UNC won, 36-35½.

Here's the twist: Wright failed to qualify for the 440, a race he has been running for two years, but this was the same distance through which he hurried to give Carolina an upset triumph and the Indoor Games championship.

Duke And State Are Co-Favorites In ACC Meet Opening Thursday

Duke and N. C. State will rate as the co-favorites for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship when the opening round of play begins Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Coliseum on the N. C State campus.

State, seeded No. 1 by virtue of finishing in top position in the regular season standings with a 12-2 mark, will take on Clemson at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Duke, finishing No 2, with a 11-3 loop mark, meets South Carolina in the second afternoon game at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday's opening game at 2 p.m. pits Maryland against Virginia, while at 9:30 that night Wake Forest will face the University of North Carolina.

Although State beat Duke twice during the regular season, 96-91 at Durham and 84-78 at Raleigh, the Blue Devils still rate as the team most likely to wrest the ACC crown from the Wolfpack. Duke's only other regular season defeat was at the hands of Maryland in a game played at College Park. If Duke and State meet in the finals Saturday night as anticipated, Duke will be assured of representing the ACC in the NCAA tournament since State is not eligible.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 tickets are still available to the three-day dribble-derby and tournament manager Willis Casey reports that sales are already 25% ahead of last year when 42,000 persons saw the championship event. Single session tickets are now available at the Coliseum Box Office.

Much of the opening round interest will be on the game between North Carolina and Wake Forest, two Big Four rivals. Although the Tar Heels beat the Demon Deacons twice in the regular sason, many observers believe Wake Forest will be a tough customer for the Carolina quint in the tournament. The Virginia-Maryland setto is also rated as a near toss-up. The Cavaliers are the top scoring team in the tourney with a 90 point average per game and Maryland has slipped in recent weeks since losing Frank Fuqua on eligibility difficulties.

Here are the bracketed schedule pairings for the tournament:

Game No. 1 (7:30 Thursday) N. C. State vs Clemson.

Game No. 2 (9:30 Thursday) North Carolina vs Wake Forest.

Game No. 3 (4:00 Thursday) Duke vs South Carolina.

Game No. 4 (2:00 Thursday) Maryland vs Virginia

Game No. 5 (7:30 Friday) Winners of Games No. 1 and No. 2 (semifinals).

Game No. 6 (9:30 Friday) Winners of Games No. 3 and No. 4 (semifinals).

Win thea Us0- cmf cmfwyp wy

Game No. 7 (8:00 Saturday) Winners of Games No. 5 and No. 6 (finals).

Carolina Host To Conference Mat Tourney

By AL KORSCHUN

The University of North Carolina will spread the welcome mat this weekend to five visiting teams of the Atlantic Coast Conference (Maryland, Duke, Virginia, State, and Wake Forest) who will compete in the first ACC wrestling tournament.

It will mark a departure from the method of crowning Conference champions in the past. Formerly, a champion was designated as such by its team performances against conference competition during the regular season.

Host Carolina finished its regular season's action this past weekend by losing its ninth consecutive match Friday to VMI, then coming back on Saturday to whip Wake Forest to gain its first win of the season.

Gymnasts Will Take 5-2 Record To Tourney

Carolina bymnasts will take a 5-2 record and four consecutive victories to the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Georgia Tech, March 12.

The charges of Coach Bill Meade ran up their streak Saturday as they defeated Duke in a return match, 63-32. Carolina won the first encounter, 66-29.

Honors for high score for UNC were divided among Biff Howard, Pete Brumley and Gordon Hudson, with each collecting 13 points. Blair Mathies wah high man for Duke with 11 points.

Quarterly On Sale

The Carolina Quarterly is now on sale at the Intimate Bookshop, the Bull's Head Bookshop, the Carolina Inn, the Monogram Club Circus Room and the information desk in Graham Memorial.

It is also being sold in the YMCA during the morning and in Lenoir Hall during lunch and supper. The sale will end Friday.

The deadline for manuscripts submissions for the Quarterly's Fifth Annual Fiction Contest is April 1.

Rivalry Keen For Grid Spots

By JACK MURPHY

It was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth this week as the Tar Heel football squad of more than fifty gridders banged heads on Navy Field.

A "survival of the fittest" attitude has every man putting out with everything he's got in an effort to win a spot on the 1955 aggregation. Such veterans as Len Bullock, Will Frye, George Savinitski, Ken Keller, John Jones, Bill Koman, Norman Lane, Roland Perdue, and Jack Maultsby are fighting like unknowns in an effort to hold their own against the determined likes of John Bilich, Don Lear, Darden Livesay, Doug Malone, Larry McMullen, Larry Muschamp, Eddie Sutton, Wilson Shouldars, Charlie Boyette, Doug Farmer, John Lambert and Steve Kenney.

Up and coming frosh such as Jimmy Jones, Jack Lineberger, "Hap" Setzer, Ron Marquette, Vince Olen, Buddy Payne, Buddy Sasser, Joe Temple and Howard Williams are probably making the strongest bid for starting spots on a team which will face one of the toughest schedule that ever gave a football coach nightmares.

THE TENDER SPOT in the football picture for next year is, as always since Carolina first became a "T" formation club, the quarterback position. Sutton, the bolt of lightning that wrecked Wake Forest this past season, has been getting familiar with the job and is currently directing the ever changing "first team" during practice scrimmages. He seems to possess good reflexes, is cool under pressure, and no one who saw the Wake game will question his running ability. The question now is, "can he pass?"

Bullock, the regular quarterback last season, was at Saturday's practice in light gear. He has been touring with the Carolina Playmakers of late. Other prospective field generals include rising sophs Marquette, Sasser, and Reed, newcomer Bill Ellington, and Farmer, a rising junior who saw limited action last fall.

Besides the quarterback problem there has been considerable interest in the battle for the two guard positions. Unlike the other worry, this one presents a pleasant problem for Coach George Barclay. The ballyhooed rocks of the freshman squad, Lineberger and Setzer, are meeting stiff, if not unexpected, competition in lettermen Jones and Koman. Jones, a tackle this fall, has switched to guard, teaming with Koman. Here again is the fight for survival of the fittest.

LEO RUSSAVAGE, another promising freshman star, still is wearing a cast on his knee which was injured in the fall. His future is doubtful. Nick Marcopulos, a fullback who showed much promise as a sophomore, definitely has ended his grid career due to a head injury. The exit of Don Klochak from the campus has flashed the green light for Lear, McMullen, Giles Gaca and Williams to fight it out in a dog-eat-dog scrap for the deep spot post.

Malone, who lettered at end last fall, has been switched to halfback although not taking part in the scrimmages due to an old elbow nerve injury. He was an outstanding defensive halfback at Pulaski, Va., High School.

Another halfback of promise, Steve Kupchick, has found fate tough in his bid to aid the Tar Heels in the coming football wars. Stout Steve reinjured his leg, only days after taking the cast off, early in Saturday's scrimmage. The same injury kept him out of action most of last fall during the freshman season. Kupchick was one of the most sought after high school players in the nation.

Ruth's Cousin's Son Is Seeking Starting Berth On UNC Nine

By MARSHALL WAIDMAN

A fellow with a famous baseball name has been working out at first base for the Tar Heels, trying to gain a starting berth.

That fellow is senior Tom Zachary, whose father delivered the pitch that Babe Ruth walloped into the seats for his 60th home run of the 1927 baseball season.

Zachary, of Graham, has been working out at first base along with Russ Perry, a sophomore from Chapel Hill. Both have been splitting the job equally while Will Frye is working out with the football squad. The first pase post is still wide open with Basebaall Coach Walter Rabb giving each of the candidates a full crack at the position.

Buddy Strause of Charlotte and Bill Brake have been working out at second base with Harry Lloyd out of action. Strause played freshman ball last season and Brake played second base for Campbell Junior College.

Iver Lee Hill of Chapel Hill has been looking very good at third base. He is just out of the service and played third base for the Carolina frosh a couple of seasons back. Chuck Hartman, a sophomore hailing from Gastonia, has also been used at the hot corner.

Albert Long of Durham and Jack Woods of Purley have been handling the chores at shortstop. Long played the outfield last year and is trying to make the big switch to the inner garden.

In the outfield, the Tar Heels have four lettermen in Connie Gravitte, Hel Harding, Ken Keller and Bob Paller. Sophomore Dick Hudson makes the aspirants for the three starting positions a quintette.

Jimmy Love has been handling the catching while Jack Maultsby is donning the football gear. Love caught for the freshmen last season and should get quite a bit of work behind the plate for the varsity during the coming campaign. Love makes his home in Sanford while Maultsby hails from Chapel Hill.

The mound corps is led by Tom Maultsby and Jim Raugh. Don Hill and Morris Hall of Winston-Salem should provide adequate support along with Billy Joe Johnson and Bob Johnson.

Applications On Hand For GMAB Positions

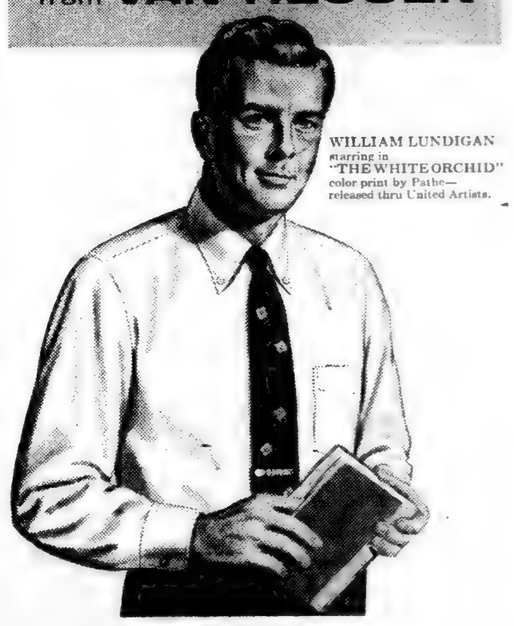
Applications are now available for anyone interested in applying for a position on the Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1955-56.

The applications may be obtained at the information desk of Graham Memorial or in the GMAB office.

Interviews will begin next week.

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MRS. BOUNDS DANCING CLASS
6:30-8:30 Tuesday Evenings

FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN



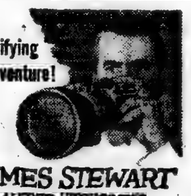
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN starring in "THE WHITE ORCHID" color print by Pathe—released thru United Artists.

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HANDBOOK EDITOR

Applications for editor of the Women's Handbook will be due Thursday at noon. Interviews will be held from 4 until 5:30 p.m. that afternoon.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Just received shipment of baby cord skirts, both straight and flared, at only 7.95.

Flared cotton poplin skirts in decorator colors of navy, pumpkin, and mustard—8.95.

Everything from soup to nuts in walking shorts.

New shipment of those famous Lady Hathaway shirts in Spanish tile colors of batiste oxford-aqua, pumpkin, rust, coral; royal blue; olive, and rich gold—7.95.

New shipment of Nantucket Naturals Irish linen dresses from 29.95.

Many other new interesting items added to our selections.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard



J. E. SMITH, COLLEGE RELATIONS MAN
. . . speaks here tomorrow in Carroll

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadaljara, Mexico, July 3-Aug. 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. $225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Armstrong Man Talks Tomorrow

J. E. Smith, manager of employment and college relations for the Armstrong Cork Company, will speak tomorrow night in the third in a series of careers programs sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi and the University Placement Service.

"Preparation for Job Procurement" will be the topic of Smith's talk in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8:15. A reception will follow his address on the third floor of Carroll.

Smith, a Business Administration graduate from Drexel Institute of Technology, has visited the Carolina campus for the past seven years to interview seniors for positions with his company and has employed about 15 Carolina graduates during the period.

He holds the staff responsibility for employment for his company throughout the country. He is a member of several college-industry personnel associations and the Administrative Board of the Association of School and College Placement.

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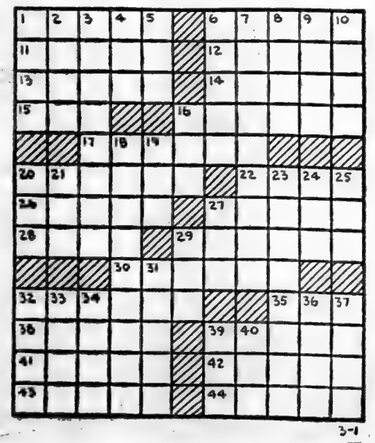
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. The whey of milk
6. Small mergansers
11. Island off Greece
12. A quick, clever motion (Scot.)
13. Species of poplar
14. Ascend
15. Beverage
16. Used a telephone dial
17. Late
20. A benefactor
22. Book clasp
26. Notions
27. The page number of a book (print.)
28. Require
29. Herb of aster family
30. Indict
32. Person supposed to bring good luck
35. Immediately
38. Place of worship
39. Century plant
41. Vents
42. Eucharistic plate
43. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
44. Deputy

DOWN
1. Begone!
2. Scottish-Gaelic
3. Quick, witty reply
4. Indian living in Utah
5. Male adults
6. European country
7. Long-distance races
8. Wicked
9. Sagacious
10. Plant ovule
16. Lair
18. Take out
19. Lettuce (U. S.)
20. Fastener
21. Any fruit drink
23. Estrange
24. Thus (L.)
25. Blue grass
27. Back
29. Likely
31. A telegraphic code
32. Spar
33. River (Ger.)
34. Cease
36. Baking chamber
37. Departed
39. Wallaba (Braz.)
40. Choking bit

COCA		CHAT								
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NOBODY		PAIN								
BIRD		MINE								
SOSO		UPAS								

Yesterday's Answer 3-1



3-1

TURNER DECLINES SEAT

SP Nominates Solons

The Student Party in a prolonged session last night selected its nominees for legislative seats in Dorm Men's V, Town Men's III and three offices on its sophomore class slate.

Chosen to carry the party banner in Dorm Men's V were Larry McElroy and Larry Hartzell;

Singled out to represent the SP in Town Men's III were Jerry Brodreau, Dick Albert and Charlie Dean, (incumbent);

Selected to vie for sophomore class officer's positions were Ken Clark, president, Jim Dixon, vice president and Marilyn Watson, secretary.

A number of seats in Town Men's I, Town Men's II, and Town Women's were left vacant until the next meeting due to the lack of nominations.

Thus the most controversial action of the entire meeting was a squabble which grew out of the question of voting eligibility.

The question was settled, however, when Don Geiger ruled that any former member who had attended one previous meeting and paid dues was eligible to vote or anyone may become a member who has attended two party meetings and paid dues.

Geiger, party chairman, concluded the assembly with "It is indeed heartening to note the fine quality of all our candidates. I feel we shall be able to offer the students a fine slate this spring."

YWCA Members Meet To Name New Officers

A meeting will be held for all YWCA members tomorrow for the purpose of nominating officers for 1955-56.

The meeting will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m.

Nominations will be made for the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, program chairman and membership chairman.

The Nominating Committee will present its slate, and nominations will also be taken from the floor.

The program will also include a short talk by Rev. Maurice Kidder of the Episcopal Church of Glenn Lennox on the topic "Christian Leadership" and the presentation of the present Y officers who will give introductions of their roles.

—Gray—

(Continued from page 1)

two alternatives. "We may continue to hold our doors open and take in virtually all comers. Or we may raise our admissions standards significantly, so as to hold our enrollments at a relatively stable figure.

"From our own viewpoint, and from the viewpoint of the state's educational system as a whole," Gray said, "I am now inclined to think that we should raise our scholastic admissions requirements gradually and reasonably, so that we may in the same way raise our standards of undergraduate education.

His report includes enrollment tables, by counties, showing that at State College in 1952 there were 3,929 students, 4,063 in 1953; at Chapel Hill, 5,474, in 1952, 5,656 in 1953; and at Woman's college, 2,364 in 1952, 2,334 in 1953.

In a footnote relative to admissions, Gray said that "In many ways the most important statistic in the University is the one that tells us each year how many new freshmen have come into the three institutions. At State College and at Chapel Hill, he says, the numbers of new freshmen are increasing annually.

Studies are being made, he said, in regards to student fees.

He pointed out that among land grant colleges and universities in the nation, only 10 charge home state students higher fees than those prevailing at North Carolina's three institutions. Of this 10 only Virginia is in the South, and Virginia's charges are less than one dollar per student more. He says "There is no absolute magic figure for student fees, nor even a relative one," and indicates that in the future the decision must be made as to whether to raise fees "or to cut back our program."

DIVISION OF HEALTH AFFAIRS

A large section of the report deals with the Division of Health Affairs at Chapel Hill, which has expanded so materially. Gray said the year 1953-54 found the division proceeding rapidly toward full activation. The School of Medicine graduated its first class of 48 students in June, 1954. The North Carolina Memorial Hospital had 247 beds in operation at the close of 1953-54. The School of Nursing had three classes of students in residence in 1953-54 and graduates its first class in June, 1955. The School of Dentistry graduated its first class of 52 dental students in June, 1954. The School of Pharmacy is currently in urgent need of a new building, Gray says. The School of Public Health functioned well.

The report states that well over three and a quarter million dollars came into the University during the past year from outside sources.

Sections in the report are devoted to sponsored research, showing great progress, and to Negro students, athletics and educational television.

A small group of Negro students has been admitted at Chapel Hill since the first one in the School of Medicine in 1951. The latter is now a senior. At State College the Negro men were admitted in the fall of 1953 as graduate students in engineering. One dropped out. The admissions policy for Negroes, Gray says, has followed the directive of the Board of Trustees made in April 4, 1951.

—Di—

(Continued from page 1)

student government. Every student was required to be a member of either of the two organizations.

The library collected by the Di, first of the two organizations, was the basis of the University Library today. Among the alumni of the Di are Gov. Luther Hodges, Dr. Frank Graham, Judge John J. Parker, Congressman Charles R. Jonas and John Motley Morehead.

Activities for the Di this spring will include the annual Di-Phi debate, the awarding of the annual Di faculty award, and the Di-Phi award to be presented to some notable alumnus of either society.

—Trustees—

(Continued from page 1)

classroom instruction," but a course for "professional students."

Both L. P. McLendon and Clarence Poe said that their experience had shown Negro agents to be "conservative leaders of the Negro race" and valuable to the state.

NOTHING ON CARS

The Visiting Committee's report, which recommended administrative regulation of student-owned automobiles and reiteration of "the strong presumption against increase of dormitory room rents, tuition fees and other charges to students," was accepted.

Baby Cord Slacks!

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ELECTRONICS JOB OPENING next September for responsible person. Comprehensive knowledge of the field nevessary. Part time. Good pay. Apply Tuesday after 12:30 at 156 Phillips.

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BY REX STOUT

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Group worsted cotton suits cut from 32.50 to 22.99.

Moygashel Irish linen slacks cut from 13.95 to 5.99.

Large group pants values to $10.00, special at 3.99.

Just Received

Large shipment of Haspel lightweight suits. Come in and see the newest fabrics—shown for the first time this spring.

Silicotta (silk and cotton) suits by Haspel in black-brown; charcoal blue; charcoal gray—$45.00.

New 75% dacron; 25% cotton baby cord suits by Haspel at 39.75.

The Haspel Traveller suit—orlon-nylon—whole suit weighs less than a pound—38.50.

The perennial favorite, the Prado baby cord in Dan River cotton—all sizes—26.50.

Spring has come to Milton's.

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Enjoy the Best in Filtered Smoking!
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
with the Activated Charcoal Filter
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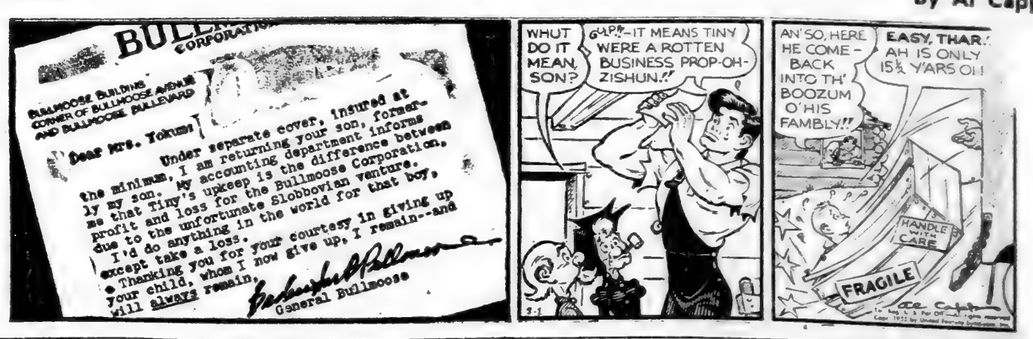
By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



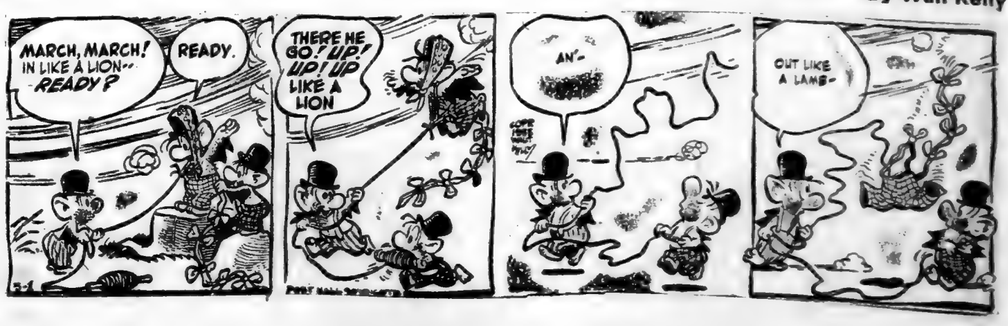
Yardley brings you good grooming in a bottle—London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes Yardley After Shaving Lotion. It softens and braces the skin in wondrous style. It helps to heal inadvertent nicks. It counteracts skin dryness caused by hard water shaving. It was created for those who value good grooming. At your campus store, $1.10 and $1.50 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Fair and cooler today with high of 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 108 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

LETTERS

The editorial page is clogged with letters on segregation today. Take a look at p. 2.

Business Fair Set In April

Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, yesterday announced plans for holding its Fourth Annual Business Fair, an annual service-to-school project.

The 1955 Fair, "Wings, Wheels an Rudders, The Story of the American Transportation System," will be held in Carroll Hall, School of Business Administration, here on April 17 and 18, according to the announcement issued jointly by Kenneth Argo of Kannapolis, chairman of arrangements and senior in the business school, and Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, faculty advisor and professor of Transportation.

AKPsi, for the past three years a national awards winner among college business fraternities, sponsored its first business fair in 1952 which had finance as its central theme. Three national figures were featured speakers: C. P. Ceoghegan, senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company; J. J. Sheehan, public relations director of the New York Curb Exchange, and W. D. Croom, vice president of the First Securities Corporation. The Business Fair was termed an immediate success and was continued in 1953 when Bruce Barton, chairman of the Board of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne Advertising Agency of New York, spoke to a capacity audience in Gerrard Hall on the development of the advertising business in the United States during the past 30 years.

1954 saw the student members of Alpha Kappa Psi sponsoring a fair with the theme a little closer to their hearts: "Tar Heel Jobs for Tar Heel Grads." R. D. Warwick, president of the North Carolina Association of Chambers of Commerce, headed the list of speakers.

"Wings, Wheels and Rudders has had its preliminary plans enthusiastically received by students faculty and businessmen throughout the state, and is being promoted as the first presentation of its kind in the Unied States, said AKPsi's announcement.

AKPsi Society Pledges 22 New Members

The UNC chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in Business Administration, has pledged 22 new members this semester.

New pledges are James M. Alexander, Statesville; Walter T. Blowe, Ahoskie; George H. Butler Jr., Hiwassee Dam; William G. Crabtree, Charlotte; Willis W. Davis, Clinton;

Robert H. Ellmore, Roxboro; Clayton R. Keel, Everetts; William R. King Jr., Fayetteville; Edward F. Kirk, Baldwyn, Miss.; Paul E. Marshall, Winston-Salem;

Willie H. Mumford, Kenly; Thurman D. Nail, Winston-Salem; Douglas M. Robinson, Mars Hill, Ralph S. Robinson Jr., Gastonia; Thomas M. Snyder, Lexington;

James K. Spencer, Matthews; William R. Spencer, High Point; Larry D. Thames, Charlotte; William E. Warrick Jr., Mt. Olive; David Weil, Goldsboro; Maurice H. Wilson Jr., Charlotte, and Billy J. Woosley, Clemmons.

Delta Sigma Pi Sees Workings Of GE Factory

Members of the UNC chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently spent an afternoon touring the General Electric Plant in Asheboro, where all G.E. blankets are made.

The various division of the plant were explained by Bob Miller, plant superintendent; A. B. Johnson, in charge of employee relations; Grady McCoy, material manager, and Chuck Bliss, quality control superintendent.



Dialectic Literary Society Installs Officers

New officers of the Di, campus literary and debating society, are shown standing around new President Bev Webb. The officers, left to right, are Clyde Smith, chaplain; Larry McElroy, president pro tempore; Jim Turner, critic; Webb; Steve Moss, treasurer; David Mundy, clerk, and Freeman Grant, sergeant at arms.—Cornell Wright photo.

Quarterly On Sale

The Carolina Quarterly is now on sale at the Intimate Bookshop, the Bull's Head Bookshop, the Carolina Inn, the Monogram Club Circus Room and the information desk in Graham Memorial.

Seminar Slated In Capital

A Meet-Your-Government Seminar, sponsored by the National Student Council of the YMCA and YWCA, will be held in Washington, D. C. from March 20 through March 22.

John Riebel, YMCA secretary, has five application blanks for any UNC students who wish to attend the seminar. The blanks must be returned to the Council, 3708 Forest Hill Drive, University Park, Maryland, March 10.

The first two days of the seminar will include a visit to Mount Vernon, a worship service led by Dean Frank T. Wilson of the Howard University School of Religion, conferences with Dr Arthur S Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the President's Eocnomic Advisor, visits to some of the foreign embassies and a dinner at the YWCA with columnist Marquis Childs as guest speaker.

On the last day of the seminar delegates will meet with the vice president, Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, two Democratic members of the Senate, two members of the House and will attend sessions of Congressional Committee Hearings and sessions of Congress.

Experimentation Basis Of Strength—Hutson

"The strength of education and the strength of democracy rests upon our willingness to start with experimentation and to build with ideas from whatever source these may come."

This view was emphaszed here last night by Dr. Harold H. Hutson, President of Greensboro College, who was guest speaker at the inaugural ceremonies of the Senate of the Dialectic Literary Society, on of the two oldest debating societies on the campus.

New officers inaugurated during the ceremonies were Beverly Webb, Greensboro, president; Larry McElroy, Marshall, president pro tempore; Jim Turner, Winston-Salem, critic; David Mundy, Black Mountain, clerk; Stephen Moss, Bethlehem, Pa., treasurer; Freeman Grant, Bethesda, Md., sergeant-at-arms, and Clyde Smith, Greensboro, chaplain.

"Education generally has fallen between two extreme points of view," Dr. Hutson said. One he described as being "simply a piling up of fact upon fact with resulting confusion or lack of interpretation.

"To know biology and physiology is not to guarantee health, and to know facts about physics is not to feel at home in one's world," the speaker asserted.

The second extreme point of view he called a "flight of fancy into the realm of reason."

The problems here, Dr. Hutson said, is that whole intellectual systems have been worked out which have not touched the bedwork of experimentation."

As an example of this he described Madame Curie's negative reception by scientists of her day "who did not approve her conclusions because they had their own system of facts which did not rest upon changing facts or experimentation."

Hitler instruction to the educational institutions of Germany to begin their teaching with racal superiority is another example, he said. "Their biology was reasonable but it started with the wrong facts."

Dr. Hutson attributed to these views the reason for complaint in many cases that colleges "are ivory towers which lose touch with the everyday world of fact."

Show Boat's Coming Friday

A UNC alumnus whose dramatic professional roles have taken him to distant parts of the world will combine talents with a University secretary-student wife in the leading roles of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical, Show Boat, which the Carolina Playmakers will present in Memorial Hall here Friday through Sunday.

John Shearin, Weldon, and Mrs. Martha Fouse, Chapel Hill, will head the large cast for the first university theater performance of the famous musical, which was taken from Edna Ferber's novel of river life.

Performances will begin each night at 8:30 p.m.

★

STUDENT LEGISLATURE'LL decide on no bills tomorrow night . . . PRETTY SWEDE does a split . . . YOU'RE INVITED to a party . . . see page four, details.

'. . . CAN'T WAIT TO 'SEE' THE EASTER STORY:'

Blind Couple 'Sees' Planetarium

By BILLY ARTHUR

A 17th Century proverb reads in part: "Praise makes good men better . . ."

If that be true, Morehead Planetarium technicians and staff should now be inspired to even greater productions and performances as result of a generous compliment by two Planetarium visitors — the well known and popular blind couple, Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Jordan of Raleigh. Rev. Mr. Jordan is chaplain of the N. C. House of Representatives, a post he has held since 1935.

"We were thrilled," said the Baptist minister after attending "Billions of Years Ago," the current Planetarium story of the creation as recorded in the Bible and conceived by scientists. "Mrs. Jordan and I enjoyed not only the music and the narration in the scriptural part but also the scientific part. The speaker was so clear in his explanations that we could just 'see' the constellations and the stars. Even Orion and the hunter. Who was the speaker?"

Told that the narrator at the performance he "saw" was Dr. Norman Mattis of the UNC public speaking department, Rev. Mr. Jordan said, "He was wonderful. The way he described the heavens we could 'see' them. and the man who gave the biblical part was good, too." He was John Ehle of the UNC Communications Department.

"The show was wonderful," the chaplain went on, "and my wife and I can't wait to 'see' the Easter Story."

'INSPIRED'

Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano said the staff "is inspired by the compliment. We have had in the past five years a number of visitors handicapand they have received more from our productions than the average person might think. When they compliment us, it inspires us all, and the staff is doubly appreciative."

A native of Edenton, Rev. Mr. Jordan is married to the former Miss Mae Piner of New Bern, who formerly was associated with the State Commission for the Blind. Together they operate a concession in one of the State Highway and Public Works Commission buildings in Raleigh, and Rev. Mr. Jordan is an assistant chaplain for the State Prison Department.

So popular have become his prayers at the opening of the daily sessions of the N. C. House of Representatives that this year they are being made a part of the House Journal for posterity.

Whitman Authority Stovall To Deliver Humanities Talk

Evolution Of Poet's Volume Will Be Topic

Dr. Floyd Stovall, professor of English here, will deliver the spring Humanities Faculty Lecture next Monday.

Dr. J. P. Harland, chairman of the Humanities Lectures Committee, announced that Dr. Stovall, an authority on Walt Whitman, will speak on "Leaves of Grass: The Evolution of a Book."

The lecture has been scheduled for 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium, Dr. Harland said.

Dr. Stovall's topic is particularly timely, since this year marks the centennial of the publication of the first edition of "Leaves of Grass."

Many universities and organizations plan special observances in connection with this centennial, and Dr. Stovall's lecture will give UNC one of the earliest of the series of commemorations of Whitman's book.

The Humantiies Faculty Lectures are presented three times a year by the undergraduate division of the Humanities as a means of presenting faculty members to the University and general public. Dr. William Wells, also of the English Department, was the fall lecturer.

Dr. Stovall, a member of the UNC faculty since 1949, received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from University fo Texas.

Whitman Show In Library

A "very large exhibition" of works by and about Walt Whitman are now on display on the main floor and in the assembly exhibition room of the Library, according to I. T. Littleton, assistant to the librarian.

Included in the exhibition, which covers four cases of the main floor and continues in the assembly-exhibition room, is a group of 14 rare editions and rare books about Whitman which has been presented to the Library by Charles E. Feinburg, noted Whitman collector of Detroit, Mich., in honor of Prof. Floyd Stovall, who will deliver the spring Humanities Faculty Lecture on "Leaves of Grass: The Evolution of a Book." Included in the group is At the Graveside of Walt Whitman, published in 1892, the year of his death.

Feinburg has also lent photostats of Whitman manuscripts and a complete file of The Conservator, a periodical which was begun in 1890 by Horace Traubel, a close friend of Whitman. In the issues of the periodical are articles written by Whitman before his death, a special issue about him published upon his death and later articles about him.

OTHER ARTICLES

Other articles in the Library's exhibit are Leaves of Grass 100 Years After, a group of essays about the book, and The Solitary Hunter, the latest critical biography of Whitman. Professor Stovall reviewed The Solitary Hunter in the Feb. 5, 1955 issue of The Saturday Review.

Two broadsides (a sheet of paper containing one large page, or printed on one side only) are also on exhibit. One of those Whitman printed and circulated privately. It is a defense of his Leaves of Grass. The other is an advertisement of his books which was printed for him.

Various editions of Leaves of Grass, two facsimiles of first editions and biographies of Whitman are also on exhibition.

Legislature Is Voice Of Public—Larkins

"The greatest forum for public expression is the legislative body, which serves as the voice of democracy," John D. Larkins said last night at inaugural ceremonies of the Philanthropic Literary Society.

Larkins, who is legislative counsel to the Governor, chairman of the State Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission and State Democratic Chairman, spoke at the installation of spring semester officers for the Phi, one of two debating societies at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Frank Warren, Jr., Snow Hill, is new Phi speaker, succeeding Louis Brumfield of Yadkinville.

Other officers installed included Lawrence Matthews, Winston-Salem, speaker pro tem; Harold Downing, Fayetteville, parliamentarian; John Curtis, Bessemer City, critic; Dick Albert, Santa Fe, N. Mex., clerk, and Hill Johnston, Noroton Conn., sergeant-at-arms.

Larkins, who is also a member of the Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees, emphasized that without the ability of self-expression, "a man cannot rise above himself of even, express what is actually within him Without it he wastes himself in a vacuum."

Ability to express convictions comes only with practice, as is stressed by the Phi and other collegiate debating societies, Larkins added. "If I had my college days to relive, I would spend more time on public speaking and other expressive activities, and less time on fraternity and social life.

"Clear self-expression, essential to every man's success regardless of profession, is doubly important in a legislative body where elected representatives express not only their own ideas, but those of their constituents. Were it not for such media of expression as a legislative body, even the University here would not have been founded," Larkins said.

He compared a person who possesses education but no self-expressive powers to the Dead Sea "whose waters have become stagnant, lifeless and of no value The sea takes all it can receive but can give out nothing, expressionless. motionless and dead."

Larkins challenged the society members, as they acquire their education, to "resolve to lead out from ourselves, expression of thought and pass it on to others for their enlightenment and edification."

A reception honoring the guest speaker was held in Graham Memorial main lounge following the inaugural address and ceremonies.

Larkins, a native of Trenton, is a graduate of Wake Forest College.

The Phi, active on the University campus since 1795, has included many prominent State and national officials on its rosters during their student days in Chapel Hill..

24 Tried By Men's Council

"During the fall semester a total number of 24 cases, some involving more than one person, were turned over to the Men's Honor Council . . ." according to a report given yesterday by Ogburn Yates, clerk of the Council.

"Of those cases which involved infractions of the Honor Code, eight students were suspended and two were placed on probation," said the report. "An official reprimand was given to one student, and an unofficial reprimand was given to another."

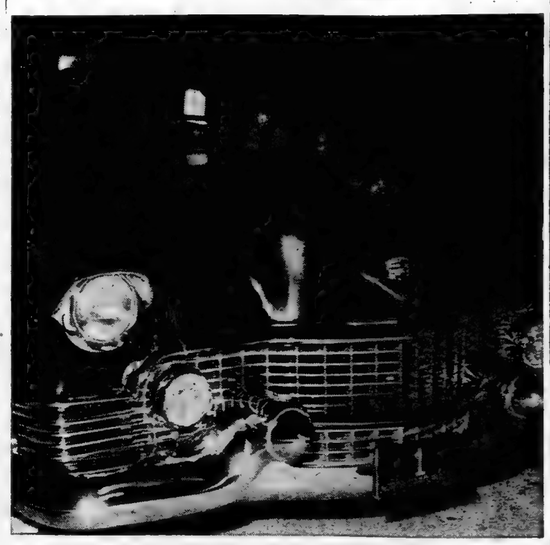
For violations of the Campus Code, the report said, "Three students were given official reprimands, and three were given unofficial reprimands."

According to the clerk's report, 21 students appearing before the Honor Council during last semester were found not guilty of violations of either the Campus or Honor Codes.

"Seven students were removed from probation, and three were reinstated back into the University," said the report.

"In one case heard by the Council," according to the report, "the defendant plead not guilty of altering his examination. However, the evidence presented, as well as the testimony of the instructor, proved to be so incriminating that the defendant was found guilty, and the sentence of suspension was rendered."

"In another case," concluded the report, "because of its nature, the defendant was referred to a University psychiatrist, and after examination, it was recommended that he leave school."



Number One Gets Tagged

Big long Cadillac pulled up in front of Woollen Gym the other night. Occupants got out and went inside to see Indoor Games. Chapel Hill policeman came along. Policeman noticed the automobile was illegally parked. Policeman gave car ticket. Car belongs to people of North Carolina in general, Gov. Luther Hodges in particular. Just goes to show that we live in a democracy.—Cornell Wright photo.

Carney Gone To Formosa; Won't Speak

Admiral Robert Carney, U. S. Chief of Naval Operations, will not appear as guest speaker of the Carolina Forum next Tuesday, said Bob Young, chairman of the Forum, yesterday. Carney, it was reported, has gone to Formosa to take part in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Conference.

General Matthew Ridgway, scheduled to address the Forum last Tuesday night, Young announced at the same time, will speak here some time during March.



DR. HUGH LEFLER
. . . on early N. C. Newspapers

Lefler To Talk At Meeting

"Early North Carolina Newspapers" will be the subject of Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, Kenan Professor of history, in an address at the University Press Club dinner meeting Monday, according to Bill Venable, president of the group.

The meeting will be held at Watts' Grill at 6 o'clock and will be open to all students and faculty members. Reservations should be made by noon Friday at the office of the Journalism School, according to Venable.

Dr. Lefler graduated from Trinity College (now Duke University) and headed the department of history and government at State College in Raleigh prior to joining the UNC faculty in 1934.

Club Chartered To Discuss Current Films

A new club which will have as its purpose the discussion and criticism of movies is being formed.

The club, which will be open to all students, faculty members and townspeople, will discuss such aspects of movies as acting, direction and production. It will write to actors, directors and studio heads and will send both majority and minority reports with each criticism.

Criticism will also be made of publications about movies. The club will work with Chapel Hill theater owners to try to improve the movies brought here.

According to the club's organizers, John Sipp and John Talbutt, the dues or membership fee for club members will be used only for such expenses and stationery and stamps. The club will sponsor no movies itself.

The first meeting of the club will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

4 To 1 For Reason

Add signs of Tar Heel sanity: The Trustees' 57-15 vote to allow Negroes to attend a three-week summer farm and home course at State College, despite the opposition of John W. Clark.

The Board of Trustees is not, by any means, an "integrate now" body; but neither are they a bigoted or unreasonable body.

We find it regrettable that Mr. Clark picked up 14 agreements; but a 4 to 1 margin of calmness and reason is more than can be expected in most deliberative groups. It is an encouraging margin for the University.

Mr. Burdick's Logic

"I would be unalterably opposed to the appointment of John Marshall Harlan as a member of the Supreme Court because he is a Rhodes Scholar."

Speaking those words as part of the long parade of dilly-dallying over the appointment of a promising new Supreme Court justice was the Hon. Usher L. Burdick, U. S. Congressman from North Dakota.

Mr. Burdick quotes a Chicago Tribune booklet which says,

> Rhodes scholarships were established for the primary purpose of instilling political bias in the minds of young Americans in favor of world federation, involving the surrender of American sovereignty.

And, runs Mr. Burdick's logic, "how can we support the Constitution and defend it against all enemies, foreign and domestic, if we are to contemplate relinquishing our sovereignty?"

The fact that John Marshall Harlan was a Rhodes scholar, and that the Chicago Tribune says Rhodes scholarships were established to push world federation, is apparently Mr. Burdick's sole reason for opposing the appointment of Mr. Harlan.

We were particularly crestfallen to read Mr. Burdick's speech in the Congressional Record, for Usher Burdick and one colleague were the only Congressmen brave enough to vote against the bill to outlaw the Communist Party when it passed into law last summer.

Spurious opposition to the appointment of a man to the Supreme Court because of a scholarship he once held we had thought to be far below Mr. Burdick's standards.

All this constitutes a warning to such outstanding students as Carolina's most recent Rhodes scholarship winner, Paul Likins, that even so innocent and honorable a thing as winning academic acclaim may be suspect in a suspicious world.

And we, shocked back into our shell of skepticism, are tempted to paraphrase the words spoken in Stuart England by the Earl of Strafford as he waited to lose his head to Parliament:

"Put not your trust in Western Republicans."

Ol' Joe? Haw, Haw!

A despot, it is said, doesn't fear eloquent critics preaching freedom: he fears a drunken poet who may crack a joke that will take hold.

At last America's most recent cloud of despotism seems to be lifting. The suspicion and acrimony and the general closing in against free inquiry and the attempt to equate anything that some people didn't like with communism seems to be slowly dissolving.

McCarthyism, people are saying, is not an "ism." It's a "was'm."

Cohn and Schine? "Katzenjammer kids," a recent writer called them. They are forgotten.

The Bar Association of New York is investigating the government's loyalty-security program. Much of the damage to our national thinking appears to be on the repair.

All is not yet well with us, of course. We still have a throbbing hangover. But—have you noticed?—nobody gets excited about Joseph Raymond McCarthy any more. They're cracking jokes about him, instead.

And the jokes, at last, have taken hold.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CHARLES KURALT

Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE

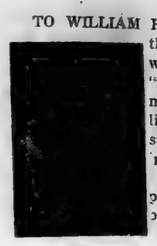
Associate Editors ..... LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER

Night editor for this issue ..... Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Baddley, Let's Have A Duel In Y Court

Louis Kraar



TO WILLIAM Henry Baddley, the Stacy man who wrote that "we need more men like William Grimes," I suggest a duel in Y Court.

How about petitions at 50 paces?

★

THE JET zoomed across the sky over the campus, and all in the class looked up from notebooks. It was a harrowing sound.

The professor had been talking about population and the growth of communities. And the jet, like a rude intruder, broke into his talk.

I couldn't help but think of the jet as an appropriate reminder of the grim side of things these days. While we talked of growth and building cities, the plane zoomed across the sky with a ringing buzz.

And, like others, I wondered what the bombs and planes that man has made will make man.

"Hope he wins a citation," quipped the professor, and for a moment we all laughed at ourselves.

★

THE CAROLINA theater's candy seller, about whom this column has directed some critical remarks regarding the price of six-cent candy bars, has changed her mind—and her prices.

The candy bars are now a nickel, according to a friend with a sweet-tooth.

★

THE COED seemed interested in a boy that cropped up in the conversation, so she asked: "Does he date anybody?"

"That's right, anybody," answered the roommate of the boy in question.

★

IF THE Student Party sticks to its present course, Manning Muntzing is almost certain to get the nomination for student body president.

Don Fowler is the other leading candidate and is not weak at all in his support. However, the fact that Muntzing's Inter-Dormitory Council activities (he's president) have made him better known will probably turn the tide.

Nevertheless, the SP nominating session for student body chief will be by far the most exciting political meeting on campus this spring. This will be one of those times when the SP will be almost evenly divided.

Perhaps it will be speeches that turn the tide for Muntzing, the usual idealistic-type oratory that ornaments SP functions. The SP's orator David Reid, however, is an ardent Fowler supporter.

★

BIG QUESTION in the University Party, it seems, is who will run for vice-president.

With Ed McCurry as good as already nominated for President by the UP, the center of interest is the second-spot post.

Bev Webb or Jack Stevens will be the UP's choices for vice-president. And here, again, there may be some political excitement.

Stevens, like so many would-be candidates, insists that he's going to Law School next year, and Webb is silent.

★

BRIGADOONS MAY become a new Carolina tradition, but at four bucks a throw, it seems to me that's mighty expensive "tradition" for the dorm man.

There's no doubt that the promoters of Brigadoons, a dorm man's answer to the Germans Club, are well-meaning. They may have a great plan, but this reporter can't help but see dollar signs.

YOU Said It, Pro & Con

More On Segregation

Editor:

You flaming Yankee liberals come to a Southern, state-supported university and by dent of your brash egotism gain control of the student Legislature and newspaper, then you proceed to publicize unpopular beliefs and doctrines in such a way as to delude the people of the state into thinking that your wild ideas on racial questions are held by the general student body.

You endeavor to make psuedo-mortyrs of Charles Jones and his radical group of followers; you editorialize on the virtues of racial amalgamation, you choose your front page articles in an obvious attempt to misinform the student body and the people of the state on the true state of racial relations, you unceasingly call for the disruption of the established social order, and then retreat north after four years to the comfort of your all-white residential districts, your all-white restaurants and bars and your all-white theatres. While the Southern students reap the whirlwind that you have so well sown.

The Administration asks the state Legislature for funds to operate and expand the University, and the Assembly points to the strange ideas that its sons pick up here; it says that after two or three years they no longer seem able to converse on social subjects in the same terms as their families use, their sons are seemingly absorbing a foul miasmic doctrine that could destroy the peaceful relations between the races that has lasted one hundred years in the South.

Now the Administration knows that this is not true, that only a few Yankee fire-bugs are playing around the ammunition dump of race relations; but if it points out the root of the problem the Legislature might make it difficult for foreigners and Yankees to enroll here, and it knows that no University can be truly great unless there is the most liberal interchange of ideology available to the students. This spark that generates greatness in a University must not be put out, but you trouble mongers are evidently trying your best to do so.

I have tried to explain some of the facts of Southern life to you, so now I say to you, tone down your efforts to destroy the University or begone; you have outlived your usefulness, you have been here too long for the good that you do, you are helping no one, not even yourselves, so go.

Milton H. McGowan

(Mr. McGowan's letter is directed toward the controllers of the student Legislature and the Daily Tar Heel, whom he refers to as "flaming Yankee liberals." With a little investigation, Mr. McGowan could have found that the editor of The Daily Tar Heel is from Charlotte, the managing editor from Raleigh, the associate editors from Charlotte and Mebane, the business manager from Hickory, the sports editor from Norfolk, Virginia. The speaker of the student Legislature is from Concord. The circulator of the anti-segregation petition is from Williamston. The remaining student characterized as a "nigger-loving liberal" by William G. Grimes in his recent letter is from Fayetteville.—Editor.)

He's Ashamed Of Us? Well, We're Ashamed Of Him!

Editor:

Let me begin by saying that I have tried to take a calm but positive pro-integration stand ever since the disputed decision of the Supreme Court of the United States was handed down last year. I know that this evolution, and that is what it should be termed as, is not going to be easy on any of us, white or Negro, but it is upon us and is not going to be stopped by a few loud-mouthed radicals.

I have stood aside and kept my beliefs to myself long enough though. When persons present statements to the public as Mr. Grimes has done, they deserve an indignant answer from every North Carolinian who proclaims to believe in what can be termed as just plain and simple justice.

I don't think Mr. Grimes need fear that he will be termed as a "letter writer" at all. In fact, I don't believe that his name will even be remembered by those who read his letter for more than just a short while. People don't usually waste much time characterizing individuals who preach in such prejudiced tones. The one reaction that Mr. Grimes' letter will receive is that of a stirred up indignation from those on this campus and from those in this state who really possess that all-important value of fair play.

As for tagging The Daily Tar Heel staff as well as our campus politicians with such slurring names uttered in low tones of hate, Mr. Grimes only fortifies the picture of ignorant arrogance that he has presented of himself to the University and to the state.

Mr. Grimes must have struck off his remark concerning his shame of his University without a thought of wearing the shoe on the other foot. Perhaps he is ashamed of his University, and should he feel that way it is his right to do so, but only the Lord in Heaven knows how his University must feel about him.

If ever an institution had a right to be ashamed of a student, the University of North Carolina has a right to be ashamed of Mr. Grimes. I've never met him myself, but I find myself unable to foster any feelings toward Mr. Grimes but those of shame. He and his kind are of no great concern to this state or to the Nation as a whole because America has already proven her ability to withstand prejudiced persons and groups. Indeed, I put Mr. Grimes in the same category with the Klu Klux Klan and those in the old hierarchy of Georgia politics, but these persons and groups are no serious threat, only a painful thorn that must be removed.

In conclusion, I must admit that we kids at Carolina have made some flagrant blunders at times, but after all, we haven't had all important year of experience in the hard outside world that you have had. Yes Mr. Grimes, we will cease, but only after simple justice has been done. On the other hand, you and your kind will only cease when you have to eat your words.

James M. Morgan, Jr.

Shame, Mr. Editor, For Advocating Love

Editor:

I, being half white (the other half a disgusting yellow), feel that I have some basis for assuming the glorious and pure white banner proudly carried by the Supreme Race and think it is my duty to thank Mr. William Grimes for expressing the opinion of the majority of the students at this University.

This is obviously the opinion of the majority because the mass of the students here are of the unsoiled White Race. After all, Mr. Editor, just because most of the students here do not express this opinion or when they do it is with a blush or an apologetic voice, does not mean that the multitude does not feel this way.

Mr. Grimes indubitably has written his letter in a true Christian service to our God. Naturally this is so because, as every honest Christian knows, our God is also Pure White and naturally loves his Pure White children the most and naturally does not want them to soil their Germanic Whiteness by mingling with those damn Negroes (excuse me, Mr. Grimes, I mean niggers).

Shame, Mr. Editor, that you should permit any ill logic, such as advocating a love between individuals regardless of racial characteristics or any other differentiating factors, that you should let your paper stand for open-mindedness and brother love and racial equality.

Don't you know that the fair-haired majority of this state will not permit it? Go west, young man.

Love in KKK,

Mary Lynn

The Letter, Says Barbre, Was His

Editor:

With regard to the article written by Charles Dunn concerning the pro-segregation petition in which I took a big part, I would like to clarify a couple of points.

First of all, the letter I wrote last semester about our petition which I was accused of not writing, is my own, and the views expressed in it are basically the beliefs of all the co-sponsors.

The fact that Ben (Bobrow) and several others sharing our beliefs are out of state students is no reason why we should reject their help, just as the supporters of integration are also eager to get help from all sections.

I hope that in the future The Daily Tar Heel will concentrate more on the issues rather than indulge in name-calling and innuendo.

Ray Barbre, Jr.

'Boss, Do You Want To See Government Get Ahead of Private Enterprise?'



The Quarterly: 'A Mediocrity Of Apathy And Compromise'

Bill Scarborough

(Mr. Scarborough, a senior in the University, disagrees as follows with The Daily Tar Heel's review of the current Carolina Quarterly.—Editor.)

I take gentle, but diametric exception to a review of the Carolina Quarterly by Ed Yoder, which appeared in these columns last week: the Quarterly is not worth its price, and stands in likelihood never of being so again unless its editors institute a drastic re-direction of policy.

Any magazine has a two-fold obligation: to its readers in the selection of literature worthy of public attention; to its contributors in the provision of diligent editing, and presentation in a format advantageous to the writing.

In these terms the Carolina Quarterly fails. Avowedly a magazine directed to student audiences, it should present a fair proportion of writing from student authors; it does not. Since students of the University pay for the Quarterly, writers from among their number should receive equitable representation; they do not.

WHITHER THE LOCAL FLAVOR?

A quick perusal of the contents shows that indigeneous pieces compose almost exactly half the bulk of the magazine, half of which in turn is devoted to a play by an alumnus who has had no formal connection with the University for almost a year; of the poems, not one was written by a University student. This does not constitute a primary concern with local writers and local materials; that writers of merit are here is amply demonstrated by the Quarterlies of last year;; such writers as Doris Betts and Louise Hardemann achieved national acclaim for their work, and one topical article enjoyed the prominence of being reprinted twice elsewhere, once in the Southern Architect. We find in the present issues no writing worthy of equal attention, yet there is no evidence that there are no writers here capable of its production; that they are not submtting to the Carolina Quarterly is patently obvious; I qualify that remark with these criticisms of work in the current issue:

The editorial has no relevance to the substance of the magazine, or for that matter, to editorial policy or the production of literature either. Editorials are ideally commentaries germaine to the activities and aims of the publication in which they appear; finished style in their execution is no objection, but they are not in themselves belle-lettristic writing. Editor Dunn might have followed the example of certain predecessors and omitted comment when there was nothing to say.

A FEW PAGES OF OPINION

The lone article is a sad descent from former times, when it was the custom to print several of substantial length. Worse, Mr. Archie Hess, the author, disqualifies himself by his own admission as a competent student and evaluator of his topic and fails to supply the essential modicum of factual substantiation any scholarly topic such as this demands, producing a few pages of daubtfully qualified opinion.

Of the two stories in this issue, "Suttee," by Robin White, is the better; Mr. White is a writer of some polish, whose chief ability is characterization; intimately sacrificing his very plausible main character to a proportionately implausible fate.

The second story, "Journey Before Dawn," by David Elliott, is best characterized as 'sophmoric;" Mr. Elliott has a facility with narration which he should cultivate, but his style is on the whole derivative, his tone evanescent, his plot structurally weak, suffering from uncertainty of purpose, and containing many standard devices and cliches which he must eliminate.

His theme, along with that of "Suttee," is becoming somewhat shopworn on this campus; about a little Mexican boy guilty of a miracle, "Journey Before Dawn" is the third story in two issues concerned with juveniles and juvenilia; at the risk of appearing ogrish, I must confess that I'm damn tired of children.

TYROS DISADVANTAGE

A new feature, "Best Freshman Writing," is composed of two short pieces, both by veterans. There are other ways of encouraging neophytes than publishing them. Material in a magazine must be judged by common standards, and the work of the two freshmen selected is at a distinct disadvantage, because it is classified as tyro, and must be judged by separate criteria.

An editor may criticize and instruct promising young writers, but he should not commit himself to including their work until it can hold its own, qualitatively, with the rest of the magazine. Exercises in writing, such as these, may well be indicative of potential talent, but an audience is by nature interested in reading only the polished result of such proclivities.

As regards poetry in this issue, we had reason to expect a better and more extensive selection from poetry editor Bill Rivera, who in past times has made some sound, if hyper-subjective and polemical choices. With one exception the poems, only four in number, are inclined to a too-close conformity with a single artistic attitude, one set of poetic criteria, which one would suspect of being Mr. Rivera's own, had they not so many affinities with certain of the principles of Ezra Pound.

The one anomaly, "A Little Conservative," whose author is totally justified in remaining anonymous, is an incredible aberration from the manner of the other three poems, and is incongruous in their context; if Mr. Rivera's appreciation and comprehension of poetry are so nebulously and uncritically catholic as to include the disciplined measures of Lawrence Lipton's "Libation to the Lesser Gods," the somewhat phthisic but adequate imagery of Seymour Gresser's "Gender for Kinsmen," *and* the glib fatuities of "A Little Conservative," I urge that he undertake a searching re-perusal of his aesthetic theories.

As before mentioned, none of the poetry came from Chapel Hill; this would indicate that there are no poets here capable of meeting the standards, yet we find Mr. Rivera in his book review of In This The Marian Year by H. A. Sieber, lavishing extravagant praise on this Chapel Hill resident's first published volume of verse, but making no effort to explain why he has neglected to solicit and publish contributions from Mr. Sieber.

RUPTURED SALESMAN

An added feature of this issue deserves mention only because it represnts recognition of an area of writing long ignored. With the publication of "The Salesman Ruptured by a Streetcar," by David W. Ashburn, attention is directed to the fact that drama forms an integral part of the Chapel Hill literary scene. Many good regional dramas have been produced here; tragically, "Salesman" is not one of them; a one-act farce, it was conceived as satire, poorly executed as low parody, and is an unfortunate selection to initiate a custom which is worthy of continuance.

The book review selection, representing the work of University students exclusively, has its salient defect in its severely limited scope. Of the five books reviewed, one is a critical biography, one a volume of poetry, and the other three current best-selling novels. While students at this University undeniably read best-sellers, they may read much earlier reviews of them in weekly magazines; properly the book review section of a quarterly publication should be composed of articles on books of a more substantial and enduring interest, books that do not receive prominent examination in the popular press; this would be a true service to the books themselves, as well as to potential readers.

By far the best of the reviews is that of Hamilton Basso's The View from Pompey's Head, by Robert F. Looney, who despite having made three glaring errors of fact, bring to his job a thorough knowledge of Southern Literature and makes a well-considered evaluation of the book and its importance.

PREY TO ALL THE ILLS

The Carolina Quarterly has, from its inception, led an invalid's existence; prey to all the usual ills of an outlet for beginners and amateurs, it has nevertheless persisted in a tenuous existence for six years. Its circulation has never exceeded 1,600; today it is less than half that figure. Some of this decline may be attributed to student apathy toward student writing, but writing worthy of consideration has always found an attentive audience, however small; there is little indication of such a group's supporting the Quarterly today. In the current issue symptoms of a more pernicious and lethat malaise are apparent; it is characterized in inconsistent editorial policies, irregular, fluctuating printing schedules and sale prices, and more damaging, inferior makeup: the cover is poorly designed; typography and design cramped; pages are of uneven length; poems are crowded under the endings of stories in inconspicuous positions; vestigial advertising is clotted in the back.

At the first of this academic year editor Jim Dunn announced a raise in subscription rates, promising four issues per year in place of the customary three; individual copies of the fall issue, marked for sale at thirty-five cents, cost irate non-student readers fifty cents; the winter issue is marked for sale at forty-five cents and plans to publish a fourth issue have been abandoned.

THE EFFECT IS A MEDIOCRITY

On the basis of this evidence, it appears that the Quarterly has suffered a fundamental disorientation from its proper aims; it has isolated itself from the local writers who provide its primary source of material; its format and design appear born more of expediency and exigency than of planning and discriminaiton; immediacy of appeal rather than intrinsic literary value appears to govern selection of stories; pervading the entire magazine is an aura of deep-seated aesthetic compromise. The effect is a mediocrity more serious than the inherent limitations of writers and editors: it is the mediocrity of apathy and artistic nihilism, for which there is no excuse.

While I respect Mr. Yoder's critical acumen, I feel that he has not given the Quarterly its proper criticism, that he has tended to be rather, a Quarterly apologist. A publication which receives no criticism of its mistakes tends to fall victim to the smugness thus induced in its editors, who consider the silence of critics sufficient justification for perpetuating past errors. The Quarterly has fallen into this trap.

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

What someone else is saying:

Bill Riehl, in the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch—

"While most of us are looking forward to the opening of baseball's Spring training season, golf, track, tennis and all the warm weather sports, a small group of people are working diligently at the Khedive Temple of the Shrine on Freemason Street.

"Theirs is a year-around job . . . the planning and staging of the annual Oyster Bowl football game for the benefit of the Shriners Crppled Children's Hospitals.

"This year North Carolina and South Carolina will be the competing teams on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Foreman Field.

"In all the excitement of the game, all the color, all the detail, most of us overlook the real purpose so, perhaps it is well to reflect at this time just how much the Oyster Bowl has meant to hundreds of children, many of whom may not even be aware of such an undertaking.

"In eight games the Oyster Bowl has produced $351,393.14 for the hospitals . . . a figure that is truly unusual when you take into consideration that the bowl is still young and in many respects still going through growing pains.

"Last year's Navy-Duke meeting, out of which came the Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl winners, was the No. 1 contest from the standpoint of national interest and it also produced the most money, $74,685.62 . . .

"The Oyster Bowl long ago ceased to be the private undertaking of the Shrine. It's a community project now in which people throughout the area join . . . and for which they have every right to be proud."

* * *

N. C. State College's basketball circles are beginning to feel the heat applied once more.

Two years ago the NCAA didn't like the way State conducted "tryouts" for its cagers, and as a penalty the Wolfpack was declared ineligible from NCAA tournament play this season.

Just recently La Salle coach Ken Loeffler blasted Everett Case's policy of pressuring non-conference teams, such as La Salle, to play in the Coliseum with the money angle as inducement. State wouldn't play that team away because there wouldn't be enough green to satisfy State's money-hungry coffers.

Now, George Washington University's director of athletics, Max Farrington, says that the Colonials won't play State again unless State agrees to play in Washington. He conceded that the Coliseum offered better facilities for basketball and was far superior to the GW court, but he said it "isn't fair" to be forced into playing State in Raleigh all the time. GW has lost 15 straight times to State.

Farrington also lashed out at the highly partisan State fans, and said that "it would take a particularly strong-minded and strong-willed official not to bend under the constant haranguing of . . . the crowd."

He didn't complain about the officiating, but noted that the referees called 21 personals on GW and 10 on State in last Saturday's game at the Coliseum, won by State, 68-59.

* * *

Practice seems to make perfect for Jim Beatty, the Tar Heel distance runner who will travel a long but not too difficult road to national prominence soon.

The fact that Beatty won both the mile and two-mile race Saturday as Carolina snatched the Indoor Games crown away from Maryland proves the point. Only three other persons have won both races in the 26-year history of the Games.

Beatty's conquests came as a result of diligent practice sessions. He ran through every event from the 220-yard dash to the two-mile in preparation for the meet. At times he ran as many as eight 220's in a day. On other days he ran three half-miles.

And his time Saturday in the mile was not his best. He ran a 4:15.8 just one week prior to the meet in a practice run against State. Saturday's time was 4:16.3.

They say that many sports writers are frustrated athletes. We have one at The Daily Tar Heel in Ray Linker, the assistant sports editor. Linker, somewhat of a track man himself, ran against Beatty in his high school days but finally gave up. He realized it was a hopeless cause.

Beatty, only a sophomore, is surely destined for stardom. His practice sessions, however, will only contribute in part to that goal. His competition will push him also.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference there are a number of other great distance runners. State's Mike Shea, Maryland's Alva Grimm to name a few. Knowing he must defeat these persons to stay on top, Beatty will push himself to greater heights.

* * *

UNC's former world record holder in the 100-yard dolphim breast stroke, Buddy Baarcke, last week qualified by gaining first place in the 100-meter backstroke in the western trials for the Pan-American Games to be held in Mexico later this month.

Baarcke is also a member of the record-breaking 150-yard medley relay team which set the standard in the Pan-American trials. Baarcke, now in the Army, swam with two west coast boys. He will represent the U. S. in the games.

Rookie Howard Limping Through Yankee Drills

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1 (AP)—Elston Howard, the star rookie of the New York Yankees, hobbled through the club's first spring workout today. The young Negro, who figures to be the first of his race to make the club, injured his right knee while playing in Puerto Rico two weeks ago and still is limping.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, team physician, said Howard would have to take it easy for a few more days.

Manager Casey Stengel said Howard will be given a chance to make the club as a reserve player once he is physically able to train.

The manager named three returning men as his regular outfield today, awarding the steady jobs to Irv Noren, who led the club at bat with .319 last year, as his left fielder.

LARGEST VICTORY MARGIN

The largest victory margin scored by a University of North Carolina basketball team is 60 points racked up when the Tar Heels defeated Davidson 89-20 in 1945.



You too can depend on us because our famous Sanitone Service really works miracles! All dirt out. Spots, even perspiration disappears. Colors and fabrics look like new. Better press lasts longer, and there's never a cleaning odor! Try us!

SANITONE

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

(Across From Post Office)

Rosenbluth On All-ACC Team; Mayer, Hemric, Shavlik, Wilkinson Picked

GREENSBORO, March 1. (AP)—Dick Hemric of Wake Forest and Buzz Wilkinson of Virginia are repeaters on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team announced today by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn.

Hemric, senior center who holds the major college career scoring record of 2,539 points, was a unanimous choice of the 50 writers who voted. So was Ronnie Shavlik, North Carolina State College, junior forward. Wilkinson, senior guard, was chosen for the first team on all but one ballot. He's the nation's No. 2 scorer this season.

Rounding out the first team are sophomore forward Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina and junior forward Ronnie Mayer of Duke.

The team was chosen without regard to position. The votes, on the basis of five points for a first team choice, three for a second team choice: Hemric and Shavlik 250, Wilkinson 248, Rosenbluth 223, Mayer 219.

The second team, with votes: Bob Kessler of Maryland 161, Bill Yarborough of Clemson 150, Joe Belmont of Duke 123, Vic Molodet of North Carolina State 123, and Lowell (Lefty) Davis of Wake Forest 75.

The third team is Jerry Vayda of North Carolina, Bill Miller of Virginia, Lee Collins of South Carolina, Bob Everett of Maryland, and Junior Morgan of Duke and Cliff Dwyer of North Carolina State, who tied.

Athlete of the Week!

Beatty Takes Two Key Events In Games Sat.

By RAY LINKER

For his outstanding performances in leading North Carolina to the ACC Indoor Games crown here Saturday, star distance man Jim Beatty has been selected by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff as "Athlete of the Week."

In the games, of which the conference group was one of four divisions, the Tar Heel ace won the Weil Mile with the second fastest winning time in the 26-year history of the Games. Only the record-holding Jim Davis has won the mile with a faster time than Beatty's 4:16.3. Davis set the record of 4:12.5 in 1940.

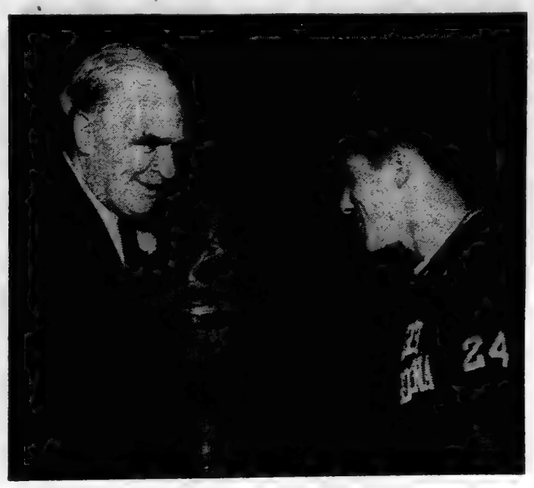
A little more than an hour passed before Beatty lined up with some 15 to 20 runners to tackle the two-mile run, but exactly nine minutes and 25.5 seconds later he was back where the race started, the new record holder for the event by nine seconds.

IN THE MILE, the lead has changed between Beatty and Maryland's Alva "Burr" Grimm eight times before Beatty opened up with a 62-second last quarter to win by more than 40 yards. He started the two-mile with an aching side, and ran the first part of the race in fifth position. He slowly picked up the pace, passing one runner after another, until only the leader, Mike Shea of State, was in front of him. With a big burst of speed on the last lap he glided by Shea to win, this time by 20 yards. His hurting side proved later to be only a tightened muscle.

Beatty's 10 points aided considerably in the Tar Heel 36-35½ victory over Maryland, the defending champs in the conference division.

The runner's fine showing here brought UNC Coach Dale Ranson to acclaim Beatty as the best distance boy Carolina has ever had, and that he will be one of the top collegiate distance men in the country this year. Beatty has the proper approach to competition, Ranson said, and has confidence in himself, plus being willing to do all the work that is necessary to be a top-notch runner.

His 4:16.3 in the mile Saturday was not the best time he has turned in for that event. He ran a 4:15.8 just one week prior to the meet in a practice run against N. C. State.



BEATTY HONORED
Receives Weil Mile Trophy from Gov. Hodges

Early Forecasts Of State's Having Sizzler True; 'Pack Carries Nine-Game Win Streak

RALEIGH, March 1. (AP)—Word was out early in the basketball season that Everett Case would have another top team at North Carolina State, particularly by Atlantic Coast Conference tournament time.

The tournament opens here Thursday afternoon and the late fall forecasts have been borne out. State has not been beaten this month, having won nine in a row, including seven in the conference to drive to the top and clinch No. 1 seeding and a place against eighth-ranked Clemson at 7:30 Thursday night.

After early season losses to Maryland and North Carolina, State's Wolfpack came on to whip both in return games and finish with a 12-2 ACC record.

As in most years under Case, State has no ACC scoring leader, but its classy bench simply wears down the opposition. To be sure, 6-7 Ronnie Shavlik, the Denver, Colo., junior, hs been a marvelous rebounder and seldom hits below 20 points a game. He, perhaps, more than anyone else, comes close to being the key man.

BUT THE SQUAD has been fortunate in having fellows like Vic Molodet, Ronnie Scheffel, John Maglio and Dave Gotkin at guard; centers Cliff Dwyer and Bob Seitz, both 6-10, and forwards Phil DiNardo, Nick Pond and Cliff Hafer. They've all taken a hand at the hero business. This competition for starting berths has resulted in a healthy situation under which a fellow has to put out in the knowledge that there's somebody else on the bench just aching to replace him if he can't get the job done.

The unfortunate part of the situation, from a State standpoint, is that the Wolfpack, still serving an NCAA-imposed probation for violating rules against tryouts, will not be eligible to play in the NCAA tournament later this month if it wins here. That honor probably will go to the runnerup team. State will play in the AAU tournament at Denver in late March.

STATE RANKED fifth in this week's Associated Press poll. The only other ACC team in the top 20 was Maryland which ranked 18th.

State ran up well over 100 points in each of its two regular season meetings with Clemson, but the Tigers have had their moments and have Bill Yarborough, No. 6 scorer in the nation.

Thursday's second game, set for 9 p.m., matches North Carolina and Wake Forest.

The program begins with an afternoon twin bill, Maryland playing Virginia at 2 p.m. and Duke facing South Carolina at 4.

Swedish Gymnastics Team Performs Here Tonight; CHHS Band Will Play

The national Swedish gymnastics team, representing the Scandinavian country's finest male and female gymnastic talent, will be making its next-to-last appearance in its tour of the United States tonight when it performs in the Woollen Gym.

A concert by the Chapel Hill High School band will precede the exhibition. The concert will begin at 7:30.

The group of highly talented gymnasts, including a host of former Olympic performers, is rounding out a tour which included stops at 31 American cities. Last stop on the long tour will come Friday night when the Swedes appear in Baltimore.

The Chapel Hill performance will be the only one which will be given in this area by the Swedes, who were recently featured in an issue of Sports Illustrated.

W. D. Carmichael Jr., University of North Carolin vice-president and finance officer, will welcome the team in pre-exhibition ceremonies. John Motley Morehead, prominent North Carolina alumnus and former ambassador to Sweden, and Governor Luther Hodges, have also been invited to participate in the welcoming.

The exhibition, much of which will be done to musical accompaniment, will include free standing exercises, lightning speed tumbling, work on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars, synchronized calisthenics, jumping and vaulting, exercises on the standard parallel bars and horizontal bar, individual free standing exercises and high table jumping.

The Swedes will have several former Olympic performers in each of the events.

Also on tap for the Chapel Hill exhibition is a series of novelty numbers, designed not only to demonstrtae the team's great gymnastic ability but to provoke laughter as well.

More than 4,000 tickets have been put on sale for the event, with all tickets calling for reserved seats.

FROSH BASEBALL

All candidates for freshman baseball who did not attend Monday's meeting are requested to report to Navy Field today dressed for practice. Drills will get under way at 3 o'clock.

Terps Favored In Mat Tourney

Maryland's Terps will be top heavy favorites in the first annual Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling meet, which will be held in the University of North Carolina's Woollen Gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

Maryland is undefeated in conference competition and last year won the conference championship decided on a dual meet basis. Th Terps have been beaten this year by only Penn State and Navy.

Semi-finals are scheduled Friday night with finals in both the consolation and championship Saturday night.

Karl Kitt of the United States Naval Academy and Johnny Guiton of Myers Park High School, Charlotte, have been appointed referees for the meet.

It will be th first time North Carolina has ever been host to a confrence wrestling meet.

PLAYED IN NCAA REGIONALS

The only University of North Carolina basketball team to participate in the NCAA Eastern Regionals was the 1941 squad which was coached by Bill Lange.

Williams Still Out Of Bosox Camp

SARASOTA, Fla., March 1 (AP)—Three Red Sox were missing from camp today as Boston Manager Mike Higgins, expressing complete satisfaction with the condition of the squad, greeted 42 players in his first official session as the new pilot.

Catcher Sammy White, rookie pitcher George Susce—son of the Kansas City coach—and outfielder Ted Williams were the reluctant players.

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who captured the mile and two mile races, setting a record in the latter, to give the Tar Heels two key victories in the Indoor Games last Saturday. North Carolina won, 36-35½, over Maryland, the closest competitor

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We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

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PHI ALPHA DELTA SMOKER

Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity will hold its annual smoker for first year law students tonight.

Harry Faggart, practicing attorney of Charlotte, will speak on "Problems of the Young Lawyer" at the smoker which will be held at 8 o'clock in Lenoir Hall.

The new officers of the fraternity will also be introduced. These officers, recently elected for the coming year, are as follows: Horace Stacy, Lumberton, Justice; Bill Brewer, Jamesville, Vice Justice; I. B. Hudson, Jacksonville, clerk; Bobby G. Byrd, Selma, treasurer, and George Ferguson, Charlotte, marshall.

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ARGUING & NOMINATIONS WERE CAUSE:

No Bills Up For Vote Thursday Night

Record: UP—8; SP—26;

By NEIL BASS

A silence uncommon to the usual procedures of the student Legislature will probbaly dominate the session when group convenes tomorrow night. The reasons behind this unnatural atmosphere are twofold.

First of all there were no new measures introduced last week because the group haggled to such lengths over the Student Party's Victory Village bill and another measure calling for "clarification" of the elections law, that time ran out on them.

Secondly, nominations have taken priority on the Carolina political scene. Thus the two parties are devoting all-out effort to the cause of candidate picking.

So now is as good a time as any to look back over the bills and resolutions the two political organizations have made bear fruit in legislative convenings to this date.

According to the official record that Martin Jordan, speaker, keeps in tidy order, the SP has introduced, fought for and passed some 26 measures this year. For contrast the UP has pushed through eight bills that met final approval.

Some of the highlights of the SP docket were the passing of bills requesting that: (1) A Veterans Affairs Commission be appointed to look into the problems of veterans; (2) The vending machine profits in dormitories be returned to the individual dorm social funds and, (3) That two class-free Saturdays be designated each semester.

Some of the keynotes of the UP championed measures that attracted "ayes" from the solons called for: (1) The elimination of the compulsory two years of physical education for veterans; (2) The provision of maid service for dormitories (this was referred to a committee that later reported the idea not feasible); (3) The investigation of gasoline prices in Chapel Hill.

Honors for the most controversial bill introduced in Legislature up to this date probably go to the Honor System "leniency" bill that Dave Reid (SP) introduced. Legislators gave the idea the go sign, but the student body voted it down in a referendum.

Japanese Prints On Exhibition

An exhibition of Japanese color prints from the private collection of William Lee Comerford will be in the Person Hall Art Gallery today.

The prints will be on exhibition today from 9 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

The collection includes landscapes, seascapes, birds, animals, flowers and figures.

Comerford has been collecting since 1927 and the present tour of his exhibition has included colleges and museums. He is offering his collection for sale as he plans to return to Japan in the near future.

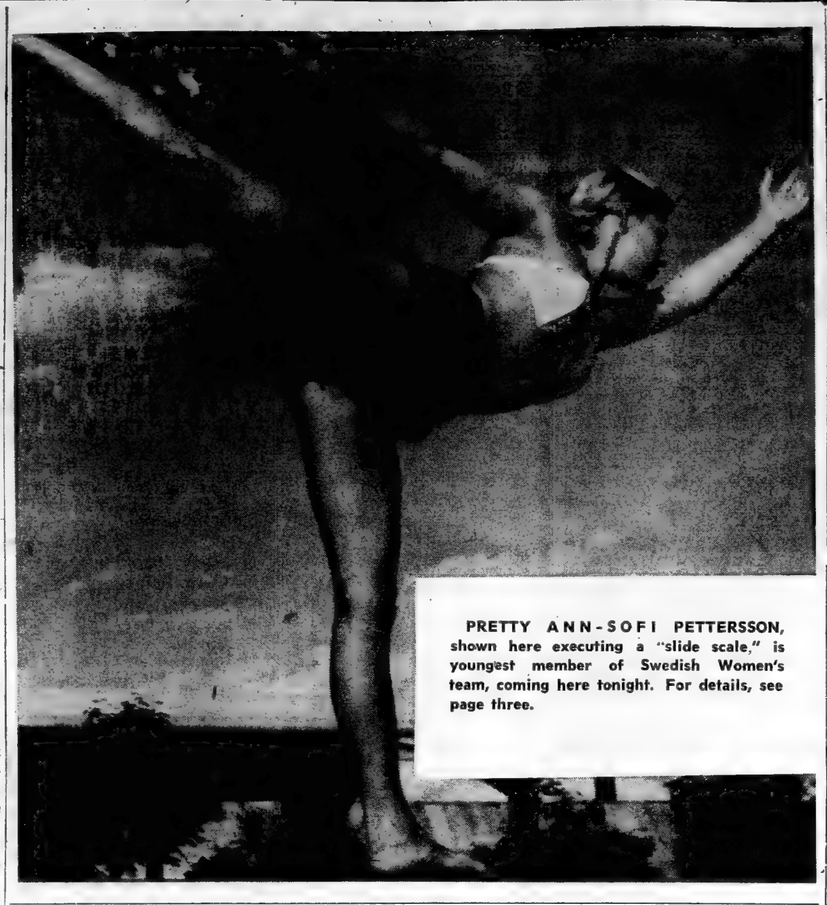
Most of the blocks are 20th century and are either originals or blocks made after the old Japanese masters, according to the collector.

Piedmont Vice-President To Talk Here Thursday

R. D. Hager, first vice president of Piedmont Airlines, Winston-Salem, will address the classes in transportation and traffic here tomorrow.

The speaker will present views on the role of aviation in the American transportation system.

Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, professor in the School of Business Administration, is advisor to the transportation group.



PRETTY ANN-SOFI PETTERSSON, shown here executing a "slide scale," is youngest member of Swedish Women's team, coming here tonight. For details, see page three.

SWEDISH TEAMS

Sigma Nu social fraternity will hold an open house tonight in honor of the Swedish Gymnastic teams. The event will follow the exhibition and will be held at the Sigma Nu house.

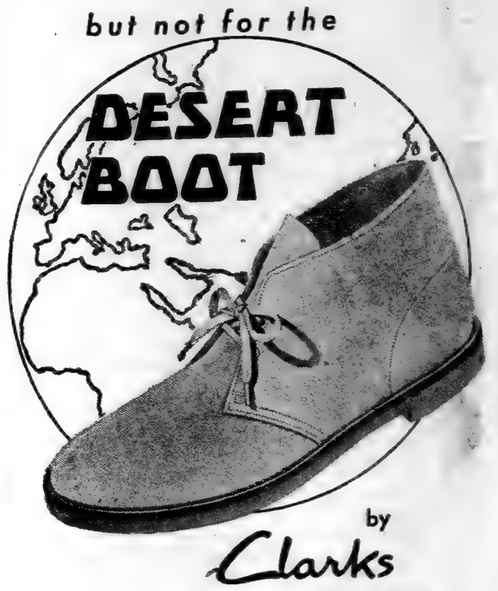
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UNOPPOSED NOMINATIONS

UP Names Candidates

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Competition was slim last night as only forty-two members of the University Party gathered to nominate candidates for legislature seats in the Dorm Men's and Dorm Women's districts, the National Students Association Co-ordinator, and the President and Vice President of the Carolina Athletic Association.

All of the candidates nominated were accepted by acclamation except those nominated for Vice President of the CAA.

One seat in Dorm Men's I, one seat in Dorm Men's III, three seats in Dorm Men's IV were left open until next week due to a lack of candidates.

Those nominated were: Dorm Men's I, Davis Merritt; Dorm Men's II, Will Conn and Ed Gaines; Dorm Men's IV, John Raper; Dorm Men's V, Jay Walker and John Zollicoffer; Dorm Women's, Anne Wrenn, Barbara Fleishman, and Cary Caperton; NSA Co-ordinator, Stan Shaw; CAA President, Jim Beatty; and CAA Vice President, Jimmy Raugh.

REBELLION DELAYED

Old Well Publishers of Chapel Hill announced yesterday that publication difficulties have delayed the release of Rebellion, new book of poems by University student Ron Levin.

March 10 has been set as the new publication release date, according to the company.

WC Girls Invite Boys From UNC To Party

An invitation has been received from Woman's College in Greensboro for 75 UNC students to attend the celebration of the second anniversary of the opening of Elliott Hall, the student union building.

Admission to the celebration will be by invitation only, and the invitations may be picked up here in the GMAB office, 201 Graham Memorial, through Friday. Gordon Forested, GMAB president, urged that all interested students come and pick up an invitation as there is only a limited number.

The celebration will include a party, open house and an informal dance Saturday from 8:30 until midnight.



TALENT BUREAU

Tryouts will be held next Monday from 4 until 5 p.m. and from 8 until 9 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room for all students who wish to register with GMAB's new talent bureau.

YWCA NOMINATIONS

The YWCA nominations meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. The meeting is for all YWCA members, and nominations will be made for the officers for the coming year.

BAND PERFORMANCE

The UNC Band gave a concert for graduate students of Woman's College yesterday in WC school auditorium.

IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE

The Interdormitory Improvements Committee will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial. The meeting will be open to all interested students.

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BY REX STOUT

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

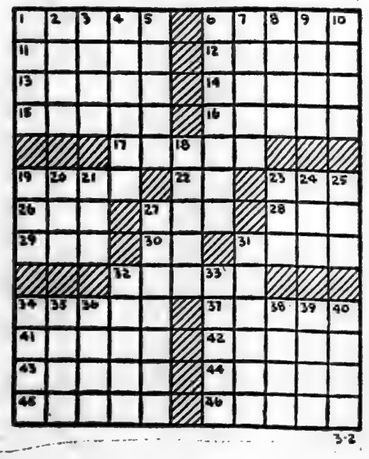
1. To take game or fish illegally
6. Radio detecting device
11. Harmonize
12. Girl's name
13. Lucid
14. Article of furniture
15. Plague
16. Stands up
17. City (Ger.)
19. Mimicked
22. Exclamation
23. Feline
26. Male sheep
27. Fate
28. To be in debt
29. God of the sky (Babyl.)
30. Hawaiian bird
31. American Indian
32. Oil of rose petals
34. To ice (a cake)
37. Spars
41. A form of potter's wheel
42. Be of use
43. Fur-bearing animal
44. A ragout of game
45. Large, showy flower
46. Precipitous

DOWN

1. Agreement
2. Eye
3. Region
4. Stopped
5. An heir (Civil Law)
6. Go back
7. At full speed
8. Lets bait bob lightly
9. River (Ger.)
10. Cereal grass (poss.)
18. Discharge a gun
19. Constellation
20. Kettle
21. Ostrich-like bird
23. Heart (anat.)
24. Solemn wonder
25. Golf mound
27. An affair of chance
31. Tie
32. Pale
33. Accumulate
34. A failure (slang)
35. Price
36. Man's name
38. An exchange of goods for money
39. Duration
40. Slide

SERUM SMEWS
CRETE PAVIE
ASPEN ARISE
TEA DIALED
RECENT
PATRON HASP
IDEAS FOLIO
NEED ARNICA
IMPOSE
MASCOT NOW
ALTAR AGAVE
SLOTS PATEN
TEPEE AGENT

Yesterday's Answer 3-2



3-2

LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



POGO

By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Fair and cooler today with high of 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION

The editor writes on liberal arts for B.A. School. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 109 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

WC's Arts Festival Scheduled

GREENSBORO, March 2.—The drama portion of the 12th annual Woman's College Festival of the Arts, March 10, 11, 12, is introducing this year a new feature, a symposium on the "Proper Functions of the College Theater" with three well-known drama leaders as guest speakers.

These speakers are Walter Prichard Eaton, one of the founders of the Theater Guild and for some years head of the Yale University School of Drama; Leo Brady, professor of speech and drama at Catholic University, playwright and novelist, and Norris Houghton, co-founder of the famous Phoenix Theater in New York City.

In connection with the drama festival and symposium, arrangements have been made with the Carolina Dramatic Association to hold the Piedmont District Festival and the Carolina Dramatic Festival here on the same dates. High school, community and college drama groups have been invited to present examples on their work.

The Woman's College Students' Theater, directed by Michael Casey, Drama Department head, will give two performances of The House of Bernarda Alba, by Federico Garcia Lorca, on March 11 and 12.

The WC student play will have an all-woman cast, with Thomasine Strother of High Point in the leading role of Bernarda Alba. The highly dramatic play was written by the modern Spanish playwright, Lorca, who lost his life in the Spanish civil war.

The dance portion of the arts festival was held last week. The music and writing portions are scheduled for later in March.

Howes Concert Set Tuesday

Arthur Howes, founder and director of the Organ Institute at Andover, Mass., will be heard in concert at Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Howes will play works by Bach, Kellner, Buxtehude, Pachelbel, Brahms and Widor.

As organist of Phillips Academy, Howes' performance of organ music attracted unusual attention and interest among the students. He has recently given up teaching in order to devote himself entirely to concertizing and conducting.

Howes has been associated with the series of summer organ concerts at Andover.

This third concert in the Tuesday Evening Series of the second semester is open to the public without charge.

Legislature

The student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30. Convening place is the Philatrophic Assembly Hall on the fourth floor of New East.



Brubeck Coming Wednesday

Dave Brubeck, above at the piano, and his quartet will come to Carolina next Wednesday for a two-hour concert. The concert, scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will be sponsored by UNC Germans Club.

PENNY A VOTE:

Miss Blue & White To Be Selected By Monogramers

Voting for the Miss Blue and White Contest, sponsored by the UNC Monogram Club, will be held in the Y lobby on March 11, 12, 14 and 15.

The contest will be on a penny-a-vote basis, and the proceeds will go to the Monogram Club's scholarship fund and also for orphans' parties.

The Monogram Club is sponsoring the contest in conjunction with the Blue-White football game, the formal climax to winter practice, which will be played March 19 in Kenan Stadium.

Contestants for the contest this year have been chosen by each woman's dormitory and sorority. Contestants for last year were chosen by the Monogram Club.

Girls who have been chosen to enter the contest are Misses Carol Taylor, Carr; Kay Browne, McIver; Luanne Thornton, Alderman; Jackie Van Hook, Nurses' Dorm; Libbie McDowell, Smith;

Misses Nancy Buran, Spencer; Pat Fossum, Kenan; Ann Wrenn, Tri Delta; Ann Penn, Pi Phi; Jackie Wilkins, Alpha Gam;

Misses Nancy Whisnant, Kappa Delta; Liz Lynn, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sara Fair, Chi Omega.

Pictures of the contestants will be on the bulletin board in the Y lobby during the voting. The contestant receiving the most pennies will be the queen and the remaining 12 girls will be sponsors, six for each team.

The queen and sponsors will be presented on the field at half-time of the Blue-White game and will be escorted by members of the Monogram Club. The queen will present trophies to the Head Coach of the Year and the Freshman Coach of the Year as voted on by the Monogram Club. Coaches will not be announced until halftime of the game.

Guide To North Carolina Set For Publication By UNC Press

The first complete guide to places, people and events in the Old North State to be compiled since 1939 will be published by the University of North Carolina Press in April.

The North Carolina Guide, edited by Blackwell P. Robinson of High Point College, will be a new edition, completely revised, of North Carolina: A Guide to the Old North State, the 1939 volume which was one of the American Guide Series.

The new volume will show that North Carolina, once a "vale of humility between two peaks of pride," has become in recent decades "something of a phenomenon even to itself."

With its 16 maps and 64 pages of illustrations to supplement the reading matter, the guidebook presents a coordinated picture that goes far to explain why the state in some quarters is regarded as the "South of North and North of South."

It contains a brief history of the state, by Hugh T. Lefler of the University Faculty a detailed description of the states' wealth of natural resources, by B. W. Wells of North Carolina State College, and a lively account of the present scene in North Carolina, by William T. Polk of The Greensboro Daily News, author of Southern Accent.

Stacy Dormitory Says Rebel Yell Can Stay On

Stacy Dormitory voted in a dorm meeting last Tuesday night unanimously to continue its newspaper, The Rebel Yell.

According to a Stacy spokesman, there had been complaints that the paper was not worth the money and effort that went into it. However, the spokesman said that the residents of Stacy decided that the Rebel Yell does tell dormitory news and is interesting as a whole.

The staff of the Stacy paper includes Jack Wilson, Charles Dunn, Norman Germino, Chris Douty and John Black.

DEFINITELY INFLUENCED BY FREUDIANISM:

'Blood Of A Poet:' Weird

By ED MYERS

Some 150 University students and Chapel Hill residents were added recently to the scores of discriminating movie-goers who have attempted, over a period of nearly 20 years, to interpret Jean Cocteau's "Blood of a Poet."

Cocteau, one of the most significant figures of the French theater, combines poetry, irony and fantasy to create surrealism. This is defined as being an art which expresses the subconscious activities of the mind by presenting images without order or sequence, as in a dream. It is definitely influenced by Freudianism.

Cocteau admits that "Blood of a Poet" was an experimental film in which many of his symbols actually do not have any significant meaning.

The movie was the third in the Graham Memorial Activities Board's film series. There are five remaining features.

STRUGGLE

"Blood of a Poet" was quite a struggle for those accustomed to Hollywood movies. It was questionable at times whether the projector and sound system were on the verge of collapse, or if it were another of Cocteau's symbolisms. The leading character was Cocteau himself, who was always minus a shirt. Any intellectual or aesthetic aspect was seemingly forgotten as the "artist" jumped from wall to wall, made love to statues, walked into a mirror, and finally peeped through keyholes.

NO UNITY

There was no attempt at an overall unity of thought. The main theme, possibly, was Art vs. Life. There was an extreme preoccupation of death throughout the film. Even the episode entitled "The Snowball Fight" ends in death for a youngster hit with a fluffy handful of snow thrown by the neighborhood bully. (This same kid shows up at a poker game, in a later episode, still dead, but with an ace hidden under his coat.) The poet takes the card from the dead boy, wins the game, then commits suicide, making the third time he has shot himself in the head, but it never kills him. This is interpreted by some as meaning Art is Eternal.

IDC Improvements Committee To Meet

The Interdormitory Council dorm improvements committee will meet tomorrow to consider recommendations and suggestions for improvements in dormitories.

The meeting will be held in the Woodhouse Conference in Graham Memorial at 3 p.m.

Jack Hudson, chairman of the IDC dorm improvements committee, said purpose of the meeting is to consider suggestions for both immediate and long-range improvements that are needed in dormitories.

All dormitory presidents and any interested persons should attend, said Hudson. Since all requests for improvements must go through the IDC to be considered by the office of the director of operations, it is important that anyone interested in specific improvements be present, he said. Anyone unable to attend the meeting may give suggestions to Hudson or leave them in the IDC office in New East Annex.

All requests will be put on a priority basis in order of importance, Hudson said. Those that need immediate attention will be considered first.

Non-Party Candidate Deadline Is March 18

The Elections Board has announced that the deadline for independents to file for candidacy in the spring elections is midnight, March 18.

Officers to be elected in the spring elections are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the student body; Student Council (three women's seats and three seats at large); Men's Council (three seniors, one junior and one sophomore); Women's Council (three senior seats and one seat at large);

Chairman of Women's Residence Council; officers of the Carolina Athletic Association; head cheerleader; senior class officers; sophomore class officers;

Editors of The Daily Tar Heel and The Yackety Yack, and the National Students' Association Coordinator.

Legislature seats for each district are also slated to be filled.

Any student may become a candidate for office, provided he or she submits a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and himself. Petitions may be turned in to Miss Patsy Daniels at the Chi Omega house or at the Student Government office. The petitioner must turn in his grade qualifications as certified by the Dean of Students' Office with the petition.

Elections will be held on March 29, and runoffs will be on April 15, the board announced.

Creation Show Continued To Mid-Month

Because of the "enthusiastic" reception accorded the Morehead Planetarium's story of creation, "Billions of Years Ago" will be continued through March 14, according to Director A. F. Jenzano.

More than 8,000 persons already have seen this new spectacular, and reservations are still coming in, Jenzano said. "Therefore it was decided to postpone until later in the year the next scheduled show, 'Color in the Sky, which was to run March 1-22," he said.

Jenzano also announced that the annual spring pageant, "Easter, The Awakening," will open March 15, a week earlier than previously scheduled. It will run through April 25.

"We have been excited by the attendance at 'Billions of Years Ago,' and it is increasing every week, with reservations coming in," Janzano said, "and we're already getting reservations for the Easter show."

Korean Veterans File Form For Subsistence

According to South Building, all Korean veterans should report to 315 South Building and file a form for February subsistence benefits.

If there forms are not filed, payments will be delayed considerably.

Teaching Math Via TV To Be Talked Tomorrow

A special feature of the second annual Mathematics Teachers Conference to be held here tomorrow and Saturday, March 4-5, will be an address by Dr. Marguerite Lehr, Bryn Mawr mathematician, who will discuss the use of TV in presenting mathematics to the public.

Dr. Lehr, who is considered a main leader in the Eastern movement of math on television, will appear on WUNC-TV, Friday from 5 to 5:30 p.m.



Leads In Tomorrow's Play

Playing the roles of Julie LaVerne and Joe in the Carolina Playmakers' Show Boat are, left to right, Suzanne Elliott and David Small. The play will open tomorrow night in Memorial Hall.

Former Show Boater To Be Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Beulah Adams Hunter, former leading lady of the James Adams Floating Theater, North Carolina show boat on which Edna Ferber did research for Show Boat, will be the guest of The Carolina Playmakers tomorrow.

Mrs. Hunter, once known as the "Mary Pickford of the Chesapeake," will talk at 9 a.m. in Playmakers' Theatre about her experiences in show boating. The talk will be open to the public.

In 1924 Edna Ferber visited North Carolina to gather material for her novel on show boat life She spent some time aboard the James Adams Floating Theatre talking to Mr. Adams and Charles Hunter, leading man of the boat and husband of Beulah Adams. She also did research in North Carolina coastal towns.

In her novel, although she switched the locale to the Mississippi River, she used many Beaufort County, N. C. names and legends and copied, verbatim, an inspection from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Bath.

Mrs Hunter is now the only surviving member of the old show boat acting company. She lives in Saginaw, Mich. and has come to Chapel Hill to attend the University theatre premiere of the musical by the Playmakers.

Show Boat Ushers

Ushers for all performances of the Playmakers production of Showboat will meet today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall for a short briefing session.

Dr. Adkins Gets Copy Of Book From Japan

Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Psychology at The University of North Carolina, has received from the Japanese government a copy of her book on Construction and Analysis of Achievement Tests. Dr. Adkin's book was translated and published by the Japanese Government in Tokyo.

Parts of the book have already been translated into German under the auspices of the Hochschule fur Internationale Padagogishe Forschung in Frankfurt, Germany.

Wesley Group Initiates New Feed Policy

Students who plan to eat supper at Wesley Foundation on Sundays are asked to sign up by Friday of each week, according to a new policy set forth by the Fellowship Commission Chairman Roy Epperson.

A list will be posted on the Wesley Foundation bulletin board each Sunday night after supper, according to Epperson, and students should sign it before they leave or sometime during the week if they plan to eat at the church the following Sunday night.

Asked if signing the list would obligate a student to pay for the meal in the event that his plans changed and he didn't eat at the Foundation, Epperson said that no one would be asked to pay for a meal that he didn't eat. He added, however, that in such cases the student was asked to scratch his name off the list, if possible, by Friday night, since the food is purchased Saturday morning.

In the event that a student should decide at the last minute to invite a guest, he should contact either Rosemary Lemmond at the Nurses Dorm, or Joel Savell, at the Wesley Foundation, said Epperson.



Phi Officers Inaugurated

Here are the new officers of the Phi assembly who were sworn in Tuesday. They are, left to right, Lawrence Matthews, from Winston-Salem, speaker pro-tem; Bill Porterfield, Goldsboro, treasurer; Dick Albert, Santa Fe, New Mexico, clerk; State Senator John Larkins; Lewis Brumfield, Yadkinville, outgoing speaker; Frank Warren, Snow Hill, incoming speaker; Hill Johnston, Norton, Conn., sergeant at arms, and Harold Downing, Fayetteville, parliamentarian.

There Is More To Life Than A Cadillac

Education, we have been saying of late, is more important in a university than empirical training for a business career.

Our quarrel with the School of Business Administration is that it does not allow students sufficient breadth in their studies—a maximum of six courses outside business and economics in their last two years.

And we have pointed out that America's most progressive businesses are seeing the light themselves. There has been full scale admission by business lately that there is more to life—even to an executive's life—than a Cadillac.

Now, comes the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania with the boldest scheme of all, a full-time, ten-month liberal arts course for business-drenched, humanities-starved young executives.

Let Time Magazine take it from here:

The plan for the course began when Pennsylvania Bell's President Wilfred Donnell Gillen decided that something was lacking in the average rising young businessman. For all his competence and specialized knowledge, Gillen felt, the young executive seemed to have neither the background nor the ability to make the sort of broad decisions that modern business demands . . .

In planning the curriculum, (it was) decided to make it not only as broad as possible, but as tough. Each morning, instead of reporting to the office, the students were plunged into a world of philosophy, literature, history and art. They took courses in logic, ethics, gulped down big doses of music, economics, architecture, studied some of the major concepts in the social and natural sciences.

Though their classwork was done mostly in seminars, they heard lectures by such scholars as Anthropologist Carleton Coon, City Planner Lewis Mumford, Yale's Henri Peyre (who spoke on Rousseau's *Confessions*), Brandeis University's Ludwig Lewisohn (*Faust*) . . . They visited the UN, the museums of Washington, Philadelphia and New York; they attended a Quaker meeting, heard concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

They read everything from Beardsley's *Practical Logic* to Crane Brinton's *Ideas and Men*. They studied the Bible and the *Bhagavad-Gita*, proceeded to the *Iliad*, the plays of Sophocles and Shakespeare. Dante's *Inferno*, *The Brothers Karamazov*, *Remembrance of Things Past* . . .

Each man got copies of all the books assigned, kept them as a nucleus for his private library.

Among the changes, big and small, that the ten months brought:

A student from Minnesota who admits that he had a "kind of void" in the arts, has now become interested enough to subscribe to a print-of-the-month club and to buy some originals on his own. What did he hang on his walls before? Mirrors."

A student (who says) "I used to go home from the office, listen to my wife tell about her day, turn on the television and go to bed. If my new attitude sticks, it would be criminal to go back to the old way. I've found there is so damn much I want to know."

Says another student: "I used to think there was nothing in life but earning money and looking forward to a Cadillac. Now I ask myself what is right, rather than what should I do or what am I expected to do. There have been innumerable times since leaving the institute when I've said to myself, 'You wouldn't have thought of that a year ago'."

Bell Telephone, it should be emphasized, *paid* these men to study logic, literature and art because the company thought it was a good investment.

Consider, then, the situation: Students at the University are studying business to the virtual exclusion of courses, which, at the insistence and expense of business, are being taught to graduates like themselves.

Perhaps if we were a corporation, instead of a University, the liberal arts might have a higher place in the esteem of the business school curriculum makers.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as **second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.**

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Carolina Front

What Are The Objections To Brigadoons?

Louis Kraar



OPPONENTS TO the proposed Brigadoons say their main objection lies in the financial obligation that the project would bring for each dorm.

Brigadoons as you recall, is the Inter-dormitory Council's plan for name band dances for dorm populace. The individual student would pay for the dances. In other words, the IDC would be selling student dances.

Under the present proposal, each dorm is responsible for selling a number of tickets equal to one-fourth its population. Thus, if Old West, for instance, didn't sell 25 per cent of its dwellers (or an equivalent number of outsiders) tickets to the dances, the dorm would have to fork over the difference.

Where would the money from the dorms come? From each dorm's individual social fund.

If the campus wants Brigadoons, this reporter has no objections. But, at the same time, students should know what their financial obligations will be.

★

IT'S HEARTENING to see the Men's Council do its job and make a report of cases tried to the paper.

I'm not down on the keepers of the Honor System; but if they are elected to an office, they should do their job. Reporting cases to the paper on a regular basis is part of their job.

Now that the Men's Council has made its report for last semester, one would expect to see periodic reports—on a regular basis—as this semester progresses.

★

TWO RUFFIN dwellers have sent me "an epistle of appreciation," and I'm flattered beyond blushing.

"B.K. (before Kraar) the economic philosophy of the candy-capitalists at the Carolina Theater showed a definite propensity to grind the faces of the poor," write Dick Jones and Joe Sturdivant.

Only thing is, Dick and Joe, I had nothing to do with the candy prices. I like popcorn myself.

★

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: "Pajamas are in order" at Smith Dorm house meetings, according to a poster in the parlor. Nothing like casual gatherings.

★

MONDAY NIGHT on campus is another of the many times when there is almost too much going on

If one's inclinations are literary, Dr. Floyd Stovall's Humanities Lecture would seem in order. On the other hand, the Press Club will have Kenan Professor Hugh Lefler talking on "Early North Carolina Newspapers."

And the Student Party will have the most knocked-out political meeting of the year. They're picking a student body presidential candidate.

★

AN INFORMANT swears he saw a coed on Franklin Street whose nose (due to a cold, no doubt) was as red as her lipstick.

All of which goes to prove, no doubt, that they're making lipstick lighter this year (or noses darker)—or that my informant is a good coed observer.

★

BILL SANDERS is another good possibility for the University Party choice as a vice-presidential candidate.

★

NEWS THAT a new club is being formed to discuss and criticize movies comes rather late.

Organizers of the new club might do well to drop into any eating place on campus after the show lets out. They'll find plenty of discussion and criticism. It's been going on for years, I'm told.

'That's Not The Way We Plan To Celebrate It, William'



Continued:

The Quarterly Controversy

Ed Yoder



Mr. Bill Scarborough's article taking issue with my appraisal of the Carolina Quarterly has gently and diametrically thrown me off balance atop the Quarterly's soapbox.

In large measure, I grant without hesitation that what Mr. Scarborough says can well be taken to heart by those (seemingly few) students and faculty members on the campus who are still vitally concerned with the welfare of the literary magazine.

His letter, good-humored, yet serious and sound, raises in my mind a fundamental question: What is the proper relationship of a student critic to a student publication? Apparently, Mr. Scarborough and I differ rather diametrically (as he says) on that point. When does a student critic reach the maturity, the grasp and insight, the perch, from which he may largely condemn a publication edited by a contemporary and classmate?

AN 'APOLOGY'

Mr. Scarborough is right. I *am* an apologist for the Carolina Quarterly. But I do not apologize in the common sense of the term. Mr. Scarborough will remember, as a sound scholar, that Plato's *Apology* for Socrates was really a defense. Plato called that dialogue a defense, not because he felt that he was attempting to cover up an inadequacy or flaw in the character or behavior of Socrates: his motive, in fact, stemmed precisely from the other direction: He believed fundamentally in the rightness of Socrates' behavior and character; thus, in recording the actions and speech of Socrates before the 300, he hesitated not one instant to call himself an apologist.

By that token, if Plato was an "apologist" for Socrates, I am an "apologist" for the Carolina Quarterly. I believe strongly in the reorientation undertaken in this year's Quarterly by Jim Dunn.

In neither review, however, did I attempt to whitewash the Quarterly. My criticism as to content have been very much the same as Mr. Scarborough's. I have repeatedly objected to the paucity of articles (and good ones); I have expressed hesitations about Mr. Rivera's poetry selection; and I have time and again asked why the Quarterly contains insubstantial representation of literary effort right here in Chapel Hill.

COVER ORTHODOXY

Even with those qualifications, I think the Quarterly has acquitted itself well so far this year. The new cover designs, I think, add much to the attractiveness of the magazine, even though the art work on the recent cover was decidedly third rate. Some critics have a very intolerant attitude toward picture covers for literary magazines. I don't; and I feel that the heavy hand of orthodoxy—and that alone—stands between most literary quarterlies and more attractive covers.

I disagree just as heartily with Mr. Scarborough's suggestion that (1) the editor must write within a restricted range or remain silent; (2) that the Quarterly is overridden with juvenilia; (3) that contributions for "The Best Freshman Writing" should be judged on the same footing with other material.

HELPING HAND

Here, I think, lies our basic point of divergence. "The Best Freshman Writing" section seems to me typical of the attitude Jim Dunn has taken with regard to the Quarterly.

Last summer, I participated in a panel discussion with the North Carolina English Teachers Association about the place of creative writing in colleges and universities. The conclusions on the part of all who spoke up coincided: It was broadly felt that college literary magazines neglect to encourage the younger writers, the "neophytes," one major reason being that standards are too high, awesome, and overbearing for even a very talented beginner to crack. Mr. Dunn, by introducing a valuable feature inviting their contribution, has without doubt given heart to some of the serious younger potential.

Finally, I don't believe the Quarterly falls anywhere near mediocrity. If the contents do not match up to ideal standards, it, I believe, is due to a shortage of ideal contributions—not as Mr. Scarborough suggests, to faulty administration, planning, and edition.

A SERIOUS THREAT

Is the campus producing first-rate Quarterly material? This is the basic question and I'm not so sure I like the answer. In the three years since I have been a student here, I have gotten the impression that interest in serious writing—in all publications—has declined.

In the area of article writing, where the most crucial need exists, even the talented writers appear to be more interested in writing on trivial, "light" topics; to be serious is to invite violent criticism and laughter.

It is tragic that the people like Mr. Scarborough and Mr. Dunn who possess a live interest in the welfare of the Quarterly seem to be divided on its function. A serious threat impends from outside the offices of the campus publications. Quarterlies languish unsold on the newsstands; groups who would wither were it not for the publicity and notice they get in publications yet attack poblications spitefully; charlatans and self-styled critics of the function of publications on campus make proposals for change which could come only from mountebanks.

We had better hang together, as I think Benjamin Franklin once said, or we'll all hang separately.

Whitesides: 'Excellent'

The "Petites Musicales" series sponsored by the Graham Memorial Student Union which were so successfully launched in the previous semester were resumed on Sunday evening with a song recital by William Whitesides, tenor.

Mr. Whitesides presented a varied and well chosen program of songs in four languages by John Dowland, J. S. Bach, Handel, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Brahms, Ravel and Copland. He displayed a voice of beautiful quality which is evenly developed throughout most of its range, and his performance was characterized by individuality of style and interpretation together with excellent diction.

This writer did not always agree with Mr. Whitesides' reading of the German songs, particularly the two Schubert numbers taken from the cycle: "Die Schoene Muellerin" in which certain indications in the dramatic content of both music and text were overlooked and which were taken too slowly to be fully effective. However, these minor deficiencies did not hinder the singer from completely delighting his warm and responsive audience.

At the piano Mr. Whitesides had the faithful and sympathetic cooperation of Mrs. Norma Weaver, who coped with the unsympathetic and well known obstinacies of the present Graham Memorial piano with unusual success.

Lilian B. Golde

YOU Said It:

Letter From Crossbones Crossroads

(The following letter, headed "Crossbones Crossroads", was written by Karl F. Knight, 29 Old East.—Editor)

Dear Mr. Grimes,

My fellow-American, I hope you will pardon the tardiness of this epistle in response to your illustrious letter which was printed in The Daily Tar Heel. As seems to be the case with you, I am so far out in the provincial areas of Our Great State that it takes a right good while for news to filter in and out.

Me and some of the boys, all good Hundred Percent Americans, were talking about your fine letter and we thought it would be a good idea to let you know that we appreciate the good that you are trying to accomplish.

The president of the Thursday Night Billiards Club is our biggest manufacturer. Since he works most of the niggers in his mill, it seemed to us that he ought to have the most to say about how things should be run around here. We don't wear Black Shirts or Brown Shirts or anything like that. We believe that our white skin is enough of a symbol of our greatness and dignity.

It has been a hard job keeping our Gracious Southern Culture the way we want it. The only way to keep everything like the Good Lord intended is for us to stick together. We're in contact with some of the boys in South Africa. If you are interested, we can give you some good addresses. They have a good system and they are always glad to pass along helpful information.

None of us fellows ever went to school at Chapel Hill. Don't you worry, though; we don't hold it against you. We can see what you are. We have heard lots of stories about how it is down there at that hotbed of Leftism. It's good to see that a strong-minded and well - principled Southerner like you could stand up against it.

Well, I guess you know where we stand. To paraphrase a Yankee statement, "What's good for Crossbones Crossroads is good for the South."

If you see Mr. Clark, give him our best wishes.

John Q. Ostrichhead, Esq.

Integration Would Be 'Disastrous'

Editor:

I have a few comments I'd like to make in reference to the article by Charles Dunn on the pro-segregation petition.

Contrary to what he seems to imply, I have not been concealing my name from anyone and I make no apologies for my opinions.

Although we received some assistance and advice on the petition from some other students whose names may not have been mentioned, we think a petition should be judged by its own merits rather than in terms of personalities. I myself took a very active part in circulating the petition and trying to contact students to help us, just as I was approached. I am happy that I did it and would do it again.

I don't see why my being from the North should make any difference. Just as there are Southerners who are for and against segregation there are likewise folks up North who favor it and other Yankees who are opposed.

Having witnessed the results of integration in New York, some of which are social intermingling and intermarriage of whites and Negroes which occurs frequently there, I think it would be disastrous for both races if the same were to happen here in the South, which is the place I am now living and hope to remain.

Bennet Michael Bobrow

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse see imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was very ill . . . or very well organized, in an ABeCedarian way of speaking; either condition is homologous to the other in appearance, as well as in cost.

All I am doing," The Horse replied indignantly to my concerned query, "is leaning against this tree and singing *Old Man River*, the all-time hit-song from the Kern-Hammerstein opus, *Show Boat*."

Well, why the beating of the sternum (breast-bone, that is) with the hoofs . . . the pain-wracked expression of what The Horse used for a face . . . the twisting of the equine hammerhead thissaway and thattaway . . . the intermittent flexing of the hind legs . . . the strangled moans issuing from The Horsely rubberlips?

"*First Steps in Acting*, by Prof Sam Selden of *Dramatic Art*, tells how it is meet and fitting one should accompany one's lines with appropriate gestures to carry the import of one's feelings," The Horse said in a stable manner. "I was singing, not groaning; and my gestures of accompaniment should be easy to interpolate."

I had interpolated them as being inspired by a combination of *delirium* tremens, acute indigestion, cardialgia, kidney spasms, butterfly belly, housemaid's knee and general malaise.

"Well, I haven't be rehearsed," The Horse shrugged. "There is family tradition against it."

A family tradition against being rehearsed?

"One of my forebears was treacherously pressed into service to pull a hearse, once," The Horse related darkly, "and the family has always had a fear one of us might again be similarly ill-used," might be rehearsed."

Thus pun had me feeling ill . . . and no ABCedarian supply dump closer than Durham, a lamentable situation which the Chapel Hill P.-T.A. was trying to rectify. Or was it the WCTU?

"You mean the Epworth League," The Horse corrected me. "But that's neither here nor the other place, wherever that is. I'm agog over seing *Show Boat* again."

Oh? The Horse had seen it before?

"Plural times," The Horse led me on a Tom Waldman 'Down Memory's Lane' tangent. "I was arguing with myself only lawt night, was it Jules Bledsoe or Paul Robeson I saw playin the role of Joe — and singing *Old Man River* — the first time? I think it was Bledsoe, who left the cast to take the lead role in *Porgy & Bess*. David Small will play that part in the Carolina Playmakers production.

"And I hear Suzn Elliott's handling of the Julie part, played by Helen Morgan in the original, will have Carolina lasses sitting on their Pianos for a decade to come!" The Horse nostalgiahed. "Ahhh, Helen Morgan!"

Didn't The Horse mean, Ahhhhh, Suzn Elliott? And I had heard no unchivalrous comment anent what Carolina lasses sat on, pianos or less imposing (in size) structures.

"You will understand that two decades and more can effect the nuances with which one Ahhhhs an entertainer," The Horse suggested. "Armed ushers prowled the aisles when us young Horses expressed our approvals, in those days, and more than once La Morgan slithered down from the piano to use it for an outpost defense."

One trusted this would not be necessary again, since The Horse had a nefoo, one P. (for Princeton) B. (for Burly) O'Horse hoofing about in the cast?

"A smart gal like Suzn-Julie Elliott-Morgan will have my Nefoo carrying the piano," The Horse speculated, "instead of storming it. I recall Charles Winninger played Cap'n Andy, in the original, and if I get a name or four wrong, think nothing of it and make your own corrections . . . silently. Also, we gotta stop talking because *you* gotta get *your* ticket, Roger. Don't come complaining to me later iffn you can't get in. You do beat your gums a lot, you know."

I was speechless . . . for once. So was Mr Wump.

But The Horse had something: *Get your tickets now for Show Boat, March 4, 5, or 6, at Abernathy Hall or at Ledbetter-Pickard's, in town.*

Ike: Dilemma For Democrats

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—The hassle over taxes neatly illustrates the hideous dilemma confronting the Democrats. The dilemma is so seemingly insoluble that it has the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate, who are about the shrewdest politicians in the United States, baffled, irritated, and divided.

The dilemma can be defined in a couple of questions: How are the Democrats to win back the White House when it is seemingly political poison even to criticize the well-liked President? And what issues are Democratic Congressional candidates to run on, when the Administration keeps snatching all the best issues out from under their noses?

THE TWO SOLUTIONS

There are two theoretical solutions to these conundrums. One is to use every means to present the Eisenhower administration as the friend of the rich, casting the Democratic party in the role of the defender of the "little guy." Meanwhile, the Democrats should be ready to stand up and slug it out with the President when need arises.

Solution number two is to avoid direct conflict with the President, concentrating instead on building up the Democratic party as unified and responsible and the Republican party as irresponsible and divided. As for defeating Eisenhower (everybody assumes he will run again) that is a nasty little problem for the Democratic candidate, whoever he may be.

UNC-Wake, Maryland-UVA Feature Tourney Openers

State And Duke Co-Favorites In Title Meet In Coliseum

Carolina Faces Toughest Slate Of Darkhorses; Battle With Deacons Tonight At 9:30 O'clock

Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum, host to many a fine and exciting basketball tournament in past years, comes to life again this afternoon with the opening of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship-deciding meet.

A representative to the National Athletic Association elimination preliminaries will also come out of this tourney. The team will play Villanova, March 8.

The ACC meet will get under way in excellent fashion. In the opening game today at 2 o'clock, Maryland takes on Virginia. Coach Bud Millikan's Terps rank as the No. 1 defensive unit in the conference, according to figures released by the loop's service bureau, and Virginia coach Bus Male's Cavaliers hold the position as the No. 1 offensive unit.

Maryland's defensive average is 61.6 points per game over a 23-game schedule. Offensively the Cavaliers have a 91.2 average per game.

In the second game this afternoon Duke will face South Carolina at 4:00.

Tonight, it will be N. C. State vs Clemson at 7:30 and two hours later North Carolina will face the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest for the third time this season.

The Carolina-Wake Forest tilt will carry as much interest as the Maryland-Virginia game. Despite the fact that the Tar Heels twice defeated Wake during regular season play, UNC Coach Frank McGuire is not confident of a third win tonight. The Tar Heels will have to face Dick Hemric again.

N. C. State, having the advantage of playing on its home court, is the favorite to take the ACC crown. The defending champions, who finished first over the season's play, take on the No. 8 team in Clemson, a choice morsel which failed to gain a single victory. The Wolfpack also has a tournament bench. Coach Everett Case probably will not rely too heavily on his top men against the Tigers, but most likely will save them for the following games.

The 'Pack, however, even if it wins the tournament, won't be eligible for NCAA play because it is serving a sentence for violation of the Association's code of ethics.

Thus Duke figures to meet Villanova next week. The Blue Devils, who finished second over the season, also foresee a win in the first round over the Gamecocks. They have been picked to finish second behind State, which means they may get the NCAA bid.

Carolina probably has the toughest schedule of any darkhorse. Assuming the Tar Heels beat Wake Forest tonight, they must then face State and probably Duke, to come out on top. UNC has defeated State once and lost once, and downed Duke once while dropping two to the Blue Devils. There are no breathers on the Carolina schedule.

Coach Bunn Is Beginning 26th Year Here

By MARSHALL WALDMANE

The man who taught King George V of England how to throw a curve will launch his 26th year as head coach of the Tar Heel baseball team when the '55 campaign begins on March 24. The baseball career of Bunn Hearn has been long and colorful and covers a period of more than 40 years.

Last January, Coach Bunn Hearn journeyed up to New York City where he was given a citation which he modestly accepted. The National Association of College Baseball Coaches was holding its annual convention and the highlight of the conclave was the plaque awarded to 'Coach Bunn." He was awarded this citation for "his development of young players for the past 25 years, his good sportsmanship, and his over-all donation to the sport of baseball."

If you've been out at Emerson Stadium watching the Tar Heels practice, you've probably seen Coach Bunn sitting in front of the home team dugout passing on words of wisdom to the young ball players just getting under way in the sport. Hearn has been around a long time and has a world of baseball knowledge which he tries to share with as many people as he possibly can. If any of the current Tar Heels could borrow just one year from the baseball life of Bunn Hearn, they would have enough stories to tell their grandchildren for years to come.

COACH BUNN is pretty good at telling stories. He might tell you about the time he pitched his first professional game with Wilson of the Eastern Carolina League. "Big Steam" was just a green kid of about 19 when he toed the rubber and got set for his first pitch. His catcher was a fellow by the name of Louis Hobbs who is now a retired doctor living in Chapel Hill. Dr. Hobbs said, "Big Steam would really make my glove pop when he would come in with that blazer."

Although only 19 Hearn had a good curve ball to go with his blazer and before his first year of professional ball was over, he found himself in the uniform of the St. Louis Cardinals who had purchased his contract from Wilson. His new catcher was a guy named Roger Bresnahan who is considered today to be one of the greatest catchers of all time.

Miller Huggins played second base for the Redbirds and helped quite a bit in giving Hearn a very respectable earned run average for the remainder of that 1910 season.

After two seasons with the Cardinals, Big Steam was sent down to Springfield of the Three-Eye League for some seasoning. It was at Springfield that Coach



COACH BUNN HEARN
. . . "Big Steam" Sounds Off . . .

Bunn learned that he was as good a hitter as he was a pitcher. In one game, he clouted three home runs, two of them coming in one inning. This was Hearn's greatest day at the plate and he'll probably remember it for a long time.

DURING THE next season, while playing with Toronto in the International League, Hearn pitched 20 consecutive scoreless innings against Jersey City. This was one of Hearn's best pitched games but as Bunn puts it, "Jersey City used two pitchers against me and we didn't score a run either. I had to settle for a tie."

At this time, Hearn didn't know that he would be pitching for John McGraw's New York Giants the next season. He thought that baseball had been good to him because few ball players ever get a chance to play in the big leagues and he, at the age of 22, already had two years of major league ball behind him.

Before the 1913 season was over however, Hearn reported to McGraw at the Polo Grounds, home of the Giants. McGraw used Hearn sparingly for the remainder of the season but planned big things for the little lefthander during the 1914 season.

THE 1914 GIANT pitching staff had a couple of other pretty fair country pitchers beside Big Steam Christy Mathewson and Rube Marquard were the Big Two of the Giant staff. The infield had Fred Merkle at first, Larry Doyle at second, Art Fletcher at shortstop and Tuly Schaeffer at third. Chief Meyer did the catching and Hearn did quite a bit of pitching along side of Mathewson and Marquard.

During the off season, before the '14 season began, Hearn joined the Giants and White Sox world touring party. He pitched in just about every country in the world but the highlight of the trip was when the two clubs played an exhibition in England for King George V. Hearn was introduced to the monarch and promptly got into a discussion about pitching. It was then that Big Steam showed the King the proper way to throw a curve ball.

1914 was Bunn Hearn's last year in the big leagues but his career had hardly begun. The little southpaw returned to the minor leagues and played ball until 1931 when he decided to hang up his spikes.

HEARN HAD COACHED at Carolina during the 1917 and 1918 seasons as a fill-in. but in '32, he accepted the position of head baseball coach and has been here ever since. Hearn was quite at home at Carolina because he was born and raised in Chapel Hill. He attended Mississippi A. & M. and Elon College before launching his career in baseball. Now he returned to Chapel Hill to put the finishing touches on his career in the sport he loves so much.

During his 25 years as head coach, he has sent about 15 Tar Heels to the major leagues and countless more into the minors. Some of the boys he sent to the majors were George Stirnweiss, Yankees; Lou Riggs, Giants; Burgess Whitehead, Giants and Pirates; Clyde King, Dodgers; Nate Andrews, Cubs; Johnny Peacock, Red Sox; Tommy Irwin, Cleveland; Tom Tubervill, Athletics and Johnny Humphries, Cleveland.

Hearn piloted the Tar Heels to Southern Conference championships in 1933-34-40-41 and 42. In addition to these titles, the Tar Heels have taken the Ration League crowns in 1943, '45 and '48 as well as the Southern Conference title in 1948.

COACH WALTER Rabb has been Hearn's right hand man during the past several seasons and since the latter's health has not been too good, has been the main director and teacher of the Tar Heels.

George Stirnweiss was in the Tar Heel locker room during yesterday's practice session. He is currently managing Binghamton in the Yankee chain and stopped off while passing through to Ocala, Florida to join a staff of instructors at a baseball school. Stirnweiss said, "I've played under a lot of managers during my day, fellows like Billy Meyer, Casey Stengel, Bucky Harris and a lot more in the same calibre. These fellows play the game just like Bunn. They hold the respect of their players and have a great knowledge of the game.

"Bunn learned from John McGraw and I, like a lot others, learned from Bunn Hearn. I hope to be a major league manager some day and put into practice all of the tricks I learned from Coach Bunn during my three years at Carolina. He is a good sound teacher, a good handler of men and a credit to the University. Bunn Hearn is a real man."

Miles Gregory, UNC Hopeful, In Mat Meet

Six schools have entered individuals in the first Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling tournament to be held in Woollen Gym tomorrow and Saturday.

The schools are UNC, Duke, State, Wake Forest, Maryland, and Virginia. No team championship of the conference will be awarded as previously reported. The tournament, the first of its kind to be scheduled, is merely to determine individual champions in the various weight classes.

Hugh Cowan and Miles Gregory wil carry the UNC banner. These two grapplers, who did a good job throughout the season while the Tar Heels were dropping nine meets and winning one, were consistent winners.

Hemric, Shavlik And Wilkinson Make Second Team All-America

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Tom Gola of La Salle's defending NCAA champions, Robin Freeman of Ohio State, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Dick Ricketts of Duquesne and Darrell Floyd of Furman were named today to the 1955 Associated Press All-America basketball team.

Gola, regarded as the best present day collegiate player, dominated the voting by 323 sportswriters and broadcasters. On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for a second team vote, Gola polled 1,488 points. He received 294 firsts and nine seconds.

Freeman, who injured his ankle and did not play the last month, nevertheless was a strong second with 955 points. Russell followed with 748, Ricketts with 725 and Floyd with 585.

Don Schlundt of Indiana, who made the 1954 first team, missed out this year. He polled 577 points to top the second team. Rounding out the second quintet were **Dick Hemric** of Wake Forest, Si Green of Duquesne, Dick Garmaker of Minnesota and **Ron Shavlik** of North Carolina State.

Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross, **Buzz Wilkinson** of Virginia, Bob Burrow of Kentucky, Dick Bousb ka of St. Louis and Maurice Stokes of St. Francis (Pa.) were picked as a third team.

Honorable mention included Walter (Corky) Devlin, George Washington (116); Rod Hundley, West Virginia (115); Warren Mills, Richmond (100); Joe Holup, George Washington (74).

GOLF CANDIDATES

Qualifying rounds for both varsity and freshman golf candidates will be held at Finley Golf Course next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Golfers should contact Ed Kenney at the course and indicate their intention of qualifying.

Fighting Is Fierce In ACC Point Race

GREENSBORO, March 2. (AP)—Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson, Clemson's Bill Yarborough and Wake Forest's Dick Hemric are once more one-two-three in the Atlantic Coast Conference individual scoring race, but the annual ACC tourney beginning today, at Raleigh will settle a see-saw race between Yarborough and Hemric for second place.

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people—you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races—it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils . . . A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book—*Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book—only 55 words and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits*). There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss' Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafoos* by Wruth Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Galleon* by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

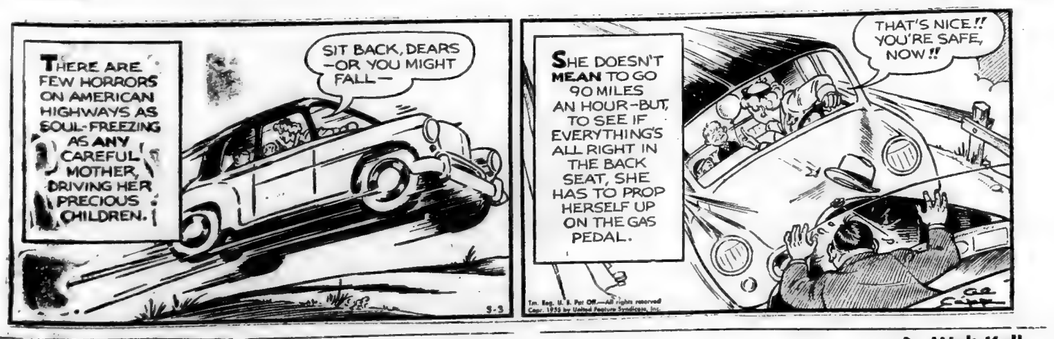
But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, *I Was a Serf for the F.B.I.* Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

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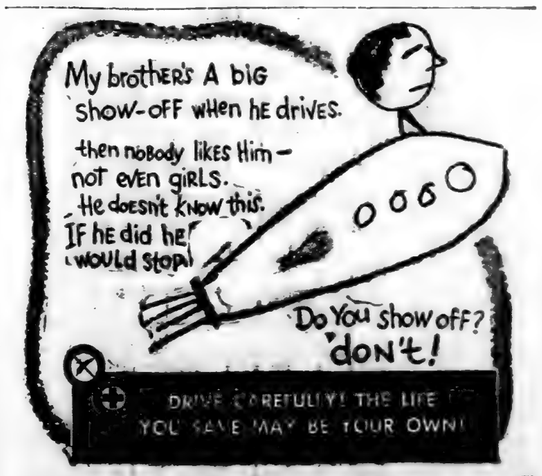
The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, tell you that in our book, PHILIP MORRIS is the mildest, tastiest cigarette anybody ever made.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly





DAILY TAR HEEL

Author Of 'A Man Called Peter' To Speak Here

Mrs. Peter Marshall, author of A Man Called Peter, will be presented here by the YWCA as its Centennial speaker on March 14 and 15.

Mrs. Marshall will give a public address on March 14 in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. on the topic "Nothing Can Defeat You."

The daughter of a Presbyterian minister, Mrs. Marshall was born in Johnson City, Tenn., in 1914 while her parents were doing home mission work in the great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

Upon entering Agnes Scott College, the interest which she had developed in writing turned to poetry particularly. She was also a member of the intercollegiate debating team. During her college years she met the Rev. Peter Marshall, then pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. They became engaged in June of 1936 and were married in November of the same year.

The following year, the couple went to Washington when Rev. Marshall accepted the pastorate of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. In 1940, a son, Peter John Marshall, was born.

During the next years Mrs. Marshall and her husband collaborated on writings for the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church, including a Bible study entitled The Mystery of the Ages and several issues of the devotional magazine Today.

In 1947 Rev. Marshall became Chaplain of the Senate and remained in that position until his death in 1949.

Mrs. Marshall's biogaphy of her husband, A Man Called Peter, was published by McGraw-Hill in October of 1951. It became a best-seller and has been made into a movie. A second book by her entitled God Loves You is soon to be published by the juvenile book division of McGraw-Hill. It contains stories and prayers which the Marshalls and their son enjoyed.

One of Rev. Marshall's most well-known sermons, Let's Keep Christmas, was published in book form in 1953, and a collection of pastoral and Senate prayers entitled The Prayers of Peter Marshall was published in 1954.

The movie version of A Man Called Peter, recently produced by Twentieth Century Fox Studios is to be released across the country on Easter weekend. According to the YWCA office, the movie will play here at the Carolina Theatre sometime during April.

The events planned for Mrs. Marshall's visit here include lunch at the Monogram Club with YWCA officers, a banquet at the Carolina Inn, her address in Hill Hall followed by a reception in Graham Memorial and a Centennial luncheon at the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross Parish House. Mrs. Marshall will speak on "Blueprint for Creative Living" at the Centennial luncheon, which will be open to all women students, YWCA board members and the house-mothers.

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Miss America Visited UNC During Week

Although few people here were aware of it, the beautiful Miss America was a visitor in Chapel Hill this week. The lovely brunette, Miss Lee Ann Meriwether of California, drove to Chapel Hill from Raleigh where she is making her headquarters while spending about a week in North Carolina.

No word was given of Miss America's visit while she was in town. But the fact came out in a radio interview in Durham, when WSSB's Paul Mason was preparing a program for use there and over WCHL. Miss Meriwether said she was especially impressed by the beauty of Chapel Hill.

Her trip included a look at such conventional points as the Bell Tower, and she commented on the splendid-looking fraternity and sorority houses. Miss Meriwether's visit was too brief, to allow for a stop at the Playmakers.

The tall California beauty would have enjoyed this, because her principal interest is in dramatics. She plans to study dramatics with the $5,000 scholarship which she was awarded when she won the Miss Americe award. She has already done a role on a nationwide TV dramatic program.

I've always wanted to be an actress since I was a child," Miss America told Mason. "I guess most children feel this way at some time or other. But I never grew out of it." She said, however, that she isn't particular about what medium she uses for her talents—whether it's TV, the stage or the movies.

She also had some advice when a cameraman noticed that she always semed to have a smile. "Why, I don't believe at all in getting angry," she smiled. "It's just a way to get ulcers."

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LOST: 3 COLOR TRANSPARENCIES of landscapes, somewhere between Library and Hill Hall If found please contact R. B. Henley, Theta Chi House.

LOST: GREEN PARAKEET. Band around left leg. If found please call 8-0938. 1-9087-2

YOUR PARENTS' ANNIVERsary? Send them a greeting card from Ledbetter-Pickard's and let them know you appreciate the fact. (Chg.)

LOST PENS AND STAFF. TWO pens and a staff are missing from Mrs. E. A. Abernethy's home on Columbia Street. They were given to the late Mr. Abernethy by the Rotary Club of Chapel Hill and are valued by Mrs. Abernethy for that reason. Please return these pens to Mrs Abernethy. Small reward.

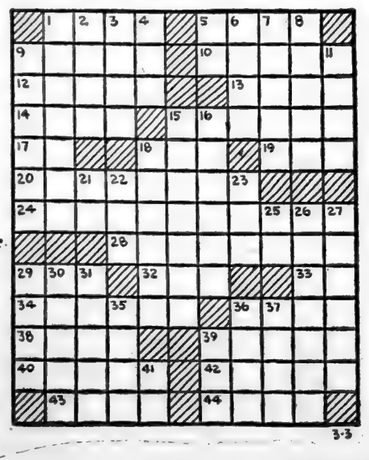
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Internal decay of fruit
5. Deities
9. Ten million rupees
10. Summon forth
12. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
13. Bacchanal cry
14. Paraguay tea
15. Breakfast food
17. Close to
18. Feminine (abbr.)
19. Cunning
20. A mock serenade with kettles etc. (corrupt.)
24. Half circles
28. Mislead
29. Likely
32. Born
33. At home
34. Adheres
36. Moccasin-like shoes
38. French river
39. Italian poet
40. Abrupt
42. Coins (India)
43. Excess of chances
44. Pare

DOWN
1. Respire
2. Mislaid
3. One of the Great Lakes
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Earth as a goddess
6. Across
7. Birds of peace
8. A drinking toast
9. Plant of the lily family
11. Wriggling
15. Shades of cherry red
16. Come into view
18. Confronting
21. I am (contracted)
22. Vitality
23. Old European coin
25. Chinese measure
26. Of an edict
27. Becomes aware of
29. One-spot cards
30. God of the lower world (Myth.)
31. Weary
35. Require
36. Part of a window
37. Girl's name
39. Let bait dip and bob
41. Postscript (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer





Musical Director Mason & Dramatist Selden
. . . going over Show Boat's Score

Mason On Playmakers Staff Now

Prof. Samuel Selden, chairman of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art and director of the Carolina Playmakers, has announced that Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor in the University Music Department, has been made an official member of the staff of the Carolina Playmakers.

Dr. Mason will act as composer and general musical director and advisor for the Playmakers. In the past, Dr. Mason has been associated with the Playmakers both as a student and as a music director.

Professor Selden said "Dr. Mason has given us help in many ways and we feel that we are now simply making formal what has existed informally for some time. We are glad to have his talents as a composer and general music director and advisor in our group, and we are proud to have his name on our programs."

The new staff member began working with the Playmakers as a student in music at the University. He acted and participated in the work of the playwriting class and while a graduate student in 1937, was awarded the Playmakers Mask Award.

His first musical work with the group was on the production Spring-For Sure, an original production with book by Catherine MacDonald for which he composed the music. The show was presented in Chapel Hill on two occasions and in 1952 was taken on a state-wide tour. It has now had approximately 28 productions by other groups and is currently being done in Greenville.

Dr. Mason was also musical director for Princess Ida, last year's Kiss Me Kate, and he is currently busy with the Playmakers' spring musical Show Boat.

For the last three years he has been composer and supervisor of music for the outdoor drama Horn in the West at Boone.

He is now collaborating with Kai Jurgensen, also of the Playmaker staff, on another original musical production entitled Whoa, Nellie. The play deals with the life of Nell Gwynn and the reign of Charles II and will be finished and ready for production next year, Dr. Mason said.

Green Lauds Washington

Dr. Fletcher M. Green, Kenan Professor of History and Research Professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Davie Poplar Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution this week.

Dr. Green spoke on George Washington, "his achievements as a leader and builder of the American nation."

Hostesses were Mrs. F. C. Shepard, in whose home the group met; Mrs. J. B. Linker, Mrs. S. S. Voorhis, and Mrs. H. J. Shore.

A tea course was served at the conclusion of the program.

Seniors Offered Aids Valued Over $1,200

Seniors who will receive their A.B. degree this June are being offered fellowships grants valued at $1,200 a year plus college fees.

The fellowships are being given to those students interested in public affairs and public service careers. The fellowships bay be used at three universities.

Beginning after graduation fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the school session of 1955-56, the fellows will be enrolled in graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

A certificate in public administration will be awarded those fellows completing the twelve months training period. A Masters Degree may be awarded to fellows who complete a thesis and pass the required examinations.

Further information concerning eligibility and other requirements may be secured by writing to the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University, Alabama. March 10 is the deadline for submitting applications.

Stengel Says Yank Line-Up Almost Set

A flat statement by Casey Stengel that the New York Yankees' lineup is est except for one position and hint of a Chicago White Sox-Washington trade highlighted activities yesterday in the major league training camps.

NOTICE!
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2 Vegetables , Coffee or Tea
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MICHAELS GRILL

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By Aldous Huxley
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In his first motion picture since "The Robe," gives a masterful portrayal of fire and rare distinction.

MAGGIE McNAMARA
Fulfilling the brilliant promise of her stellar performance in "The Moon Is Blue" and "Three Coins In The Fountain."

JOHN DEREK
As the brother—a portrait of compelling vigor.

RAYMOND MASSEY
Meeting the most challenging role of his distinguished career.

CHARLES BICKFORD
As great as his characterization in "The Song of Bernadette."

ELIZABETH SELLARS
The rising young star you first discovered in "Desiree."

EVA LE GALLIENNE
One of the finest actresses of the American theatre now making her first motion picture appearance.

PHILIP DUNNE
Who wrote such magnificent motion pictures as "How Green Was My Valley" and "The Robe" now makes an unforgettable directorial debut.

MOSS HART
Among the foremost playwrights of our time whose film successes include "Winged Victory," "Gentleman's Agreement" and "A Star Is Born."

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with an expected high of 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 110 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

VIDEO

How well is University video doing? The editor asks and answers on p. 2.

GREEK WEEK will start soon on the Carolina campus, with work replacing old-fashioned 'Hell Week.' . . . **COWBOY**, namely Gene Autry, is coming to State College . . . See page four for the details . . .

WHERE IT OUGHT TO BE:

Show Boat's Pilots Seem Happy: Curtain's Tonight

By CHAL SCHLEY

As Show Boat moved into its final rehearsals this week, the directors were generally optimistic. Dr. Wilton Mason, the music director, said that it was "in good shape for this stage of the game."

The play opens tonight for a three-day run. Business Manager John Parker said last night the show had 500 tickets left for tonight's performance, 350 for Saturday and five or six hundred for Sunday night.

Choreographer Harry Coble went him one better, saying that he thought the show was developing "amazingly well." On the other hand, he added that he wished that there were more working hours available before opening night tonight. "But then," he said, "who doesn't?"

Director Kai Jurgensen was more specific. "The show's right where it ought to be," he said. "Everything's done that should be done, and these last three or four days will be used in polishing."

NEW RULES

As opening night drew nearer, two rules were laid down for all back-stage personnel.

The first was No Smoking. It wasn't so much the fire hazard that caused the ruling, but rather because smoky atmosphere cuts down the effectiveness of the lighting.

The other rule banned Coke bottles. It seems that Director Jurgensen was in a show once when someone stepped on a bottle backstage and broke a leg.

THE TECHNICAL TOUCH

Sunday night a few costumes and sets dressed up a fairly bleak stage. By Wednesday night, though, all the sets were in use, most members of the cast were in full costume, some were in make-up, and the stage came alive with color.

Neatly-stacked flats and furniture, ropes and wires criss-crossing everywhere and work-lights covered with tin-foil appeared backstage.

The light crew was going through its handle-pulling paces with precision. Varying color combinations from the lights modified the already vivid costumes and sets.

Probably the most difficult part of the back-stage work will be the stage crew's job of changing the sets in a black-out so complete that even the work-lights are out.

OUT FRONT

A new sound was added to the production Tuesday night—the orchestra arrived. This orchestra has no official name. It's a group of 20 professional musicians assembled and directed by Dr. Mason. At first, they had a little trouble trying to drown out the chorus, but the situation improved with practice.

The next night, however, the orchestra wasn't there—just a piano. And the principals weren't singing. A late-comer to the Late Rehearsal-Watchers Society asked how come and was told that the soloists were saving their voices

The Late Watcher was disgruntled.

SMALL'S LARGE VOICE

There was one voice in the cast, however, that both the orchestra and the chorus together could not overpower. Paradoxically, the name of the voice's owner is Dave Small.

Small is a freshman who in 18 years has developed a voice with all the power and range necessary to sing Old Man River.

Small is a native of Morehead City, where he sang for the Beaufort Choral Club, his high school Glee Club and a chorus choir. He calls Show Boat his "first real venture in show business."

At present, Small is undecided betwen research physical chemistry and show business as a future career, but he says he ought to know by next year.

ACCENT ON ACTING

With the singing and music down pat, the accent was placed on acting. The play was run through with the directors taking notes.

Then came the autopsy. With attention to the constant minutiae, first one director and then another made comments to the cast. These were often humorous.

At one point, Suzanne Elliot, who plays Julie, was having a little trouble with a line that read, "Love's a funny thing; there's no sense to it." "Stop mouthing your words," said Jurgensen. "Sounded like 'There's no sex to it.'"

THIS IS IT

Tonights the night.

At 8:30 this evening, the curtain will go up, and four weeks of work will be displayed to a packed house.

How the cast and the crews feel about opening night is best known to themselves; how the show will be received is yet to be decided

In all previous press releases on Show Boat, even in the published cast listing, there has been one glaring omission. Syd Litwack, who has the largest speaking part in the whole show, was never mentioned.

Canadian-born Litwack, recently of Los Angeles, is a draftsman in the University Engineer's Office. He is an actor by preference and has had considerable experience in this field on the west coast. He received his M.A. in Dramatic Arts here last June.

Litwack described Captain Andy whose part he will be playing this evening, as "a choice prime mixture of a number of sympathetic traits. If he were alive, he would be a must on everybody's know list."

"I'm in this show because I like the part and I like the direction," added Litwack.

Litwack is also the only member of the cast to become a father while the show has been in progress. On February 12, he became the father of a girl, Suzanne Brent.







Sweat, Work & More Sweat . . . A Play Is Born

Producing a play, especially one like Show Boat, is work, as the people in above pictures will testify. In the picture on the far left, Music Director Wilton Mason leads chorus in one of many rehearsals. In the center photo, Actresses Suzanne Elliott and Martha Fouse concentrate on lines and stage directions. The picture on the right is one taken after Miss Fouse is all dressed and powdered. Miss Fouse is leading lady in the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical. Show Boat opens tonight in Memorial Hall, and will play through Sunday.—First two photos by Charles Kuralt.

Village News: Bingo Party Set March 12

By DAN WALLACE

Final plans for the big Village bingo party, scheduled Saturday night, March 12, will be discussed at the board of directors meeting tonight at 7:30 in the community center.

The proceeds of the party will be used to buy teaching materials for the nursery.

Mrs. Jean Evans, vice chairman of the board, is the driving force behind bingo party. The responsibility of personally inviting all villagers was given to all former members of the board. These board members will also personally provide prizes for the party. Among the prizes will be a variety of baked goods.

Mrs. Evans announced that voluntary donations of baked goods by the Villagers, to be used as prizes, would certainly be much appreciated. Board members will pick up these donations at noon on Saturday, March 12, from those they have personally contacted.

The five recently elected members of the Board of Directors will officially take their seats at tonight's meeting. The new board members are Chris Waddell, Ellen Hanna, Joanne Earley, Charles Ragland and Jesse Butler.

At the last meeting of the Board, it was announced that teacher contracts for nursery personnel Sue Mahoney and Christine Myatt were renewed for the following year ending June 1956. Mrs. Mahoney is in charge of the four-year-old class and Mrs. Myatt, the five-year-olds.

Mrs. Alice Cox was hired during February as teacher for the three-year-old class. Her contract will extend to June 1956.

(See VICTORY, Page 4)

Quarterly Going

Today is the last day which the sale of the Carolina Quarterly will be held, according to Quarterly editor Jim Dunn.

Copies of the Quarterly are on sale at the Monogram Club, the Bull's Head Bookshop, the Carolina Inn, the Intimate Bookshop and the information desk of Graham Memorial.

Professor Off To Australia

Dr. W. P. Friederich, professor of German and comparative literature, has sailed from San Francisco for Australia, where he will spend a year as a Fulbright lecturer.

Nationally and internationally known for his comparative literature work, Dr. Friederich will lecture primarily at the University of Melbourne, but will also spend some time at the Universities of Adelaide, Brisbane and Canberra.

At Melbourne he will give two courses in comparative literature and a survey course in American literature.

Pharmacy's Honor Roll Announced

Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy has announced the names of pharmacy students making the Dean's list and honor roll for the Fall Semester of 1954.

Miss Shirley Bumgardner of West Jefferson led the group with a straight A average.

The honor roll included: James G. Bolton III, Rich Square; Donald Kenneth Chapman, Winston-Salem; Miss Oveda Fisher, Whiteville; Christopher Hargett, Chapel Hill; Gerald Kelly Harrington, Sanford; Jonathan A. Hill, Troutmans; Zeb Thomas Keever, Lincolnton; Renus Edgar Rich, Morganton; William Darle Shouse, Rural Hall; Roger Hester Sloop, North Wilkesboro;

Joe Ephriam Smith, Connely Springs and Miss Edith Woodman Trosper, Greensboro.

The Dean's List also included: Donald Lowery Austell, Shelby; Marcus Cameron, Sanford; Charles Peter Copses, Charlotte; David R. Davis, Williamston; Robert J. Dever, Greensboro;

Bill Proffitt, Sherwood; Brownie D. Schaefer, Asheville, and Russell G. Sigmon, Conover.

Book-Length Account Of Hiroshima Slated

The first book-length, eye witness account of the bombing of Hiroshima, written by a Japanese hospital director and translated into English by a young North Carolina physician, will be published by the University of North Carolina press next August, on the 10th anniversary of the dropping of the A-bomb.

The author, Dr. Michihiko Hachiya, was and still is director of the Hiroshima Communications Hospital, located only about 1500 meters from the hypocenter of the bomb's explosion.

His detailed description of the bombing and the weeks following has been translated by Dr. Warner L. Wells, who is now on the surgical staff at N. C. Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill and assistant professor of surgery at the UNC Medical School.

Dr. Hachiya and Dr. Wells became close friends when Wells went to Hiroshima early in 1950 as surgical consultant to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, the organization sponsored by the American Academy of Science and the National Research Council to study the long-range effects of atomic bombing.

Along with advice from Dr. Hachiya, Dr. Wells received aid in translation from Dr. Neal Tsukifuji, Japanese-American colleague there.

Dr. Hachiya began his diary soon after the blast, though severely wounded, writing upon scraps of paper an account of what he saw, heard and did. As a physician, he recorded the physical effects of the explosion—initial shock, momentary recovery, later radiation sickness and panic—as well as the overall reaction to disaster.

When American occupation forces arrived, Dr. Hachiya discontinued his diary, putting it aside until 1950 when it was published serially in a periodical issued by the Japanese Ministry of Communications.

DTH To Be Investigated By Student Legislature Group

Brumfield Calls Newspaper 'The Second Daily Worker'

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature, in a sparsely populated session last night, amid statements of "second Daily Worker" by Lewis Brumfield (SP), and comments by other Legislators voted to set up a six man committee to "investigate the quality and circuation problems of The Daily Tar Heel."

The meeting, attended by 29 of the total 47 legislators, was proceeding without event until Charles Hyatt (SP) assumed the rostrum and exclaimed that "quality" was lacking on The Daily Tar Heel, and that "something ought to be done about it or the paper done away with."

Larry McElroy (SP) added his opinion to the rein by saying 'something should be done to bring the Tar Heel down from the olympian clouds of pseudo-intellectualism to which Mr. Kuralt has led it to." McElroy continued his blast by saying, "Kuralt's references to the business school, which is one of the finest in the South," are unexcusaole "swipes."

Frank Warren (SP) threw his words into the lot by calling Charles Kuralt, editor, and Fred Powledge ,managing editor, "lazy" and "not doing a good job." Warren, speaker of the Philanthropic Assembly, offered a solution to what he called a drastic need of help and a "poor coverage" of student activities by suggesting that the Tar Heel "put an advertisement on the front page saying that 'we need staff.'"

When Lewis Brumfield (SP) got a chance to assume the rostrum, he, giving the most extreme attitude of the night, said, "Kuralt should not impose his liberal beliefs on the students. The paper should be more personal and get down to the students." Ending his speech, during which he called the Tar Heel a "second Daily Worker," he defined it as a "professional piece of journalism."

Norwood Bryan (SP) offered a solution to the "problem" with the remark that "if the salaries of the staff were cut and people worked for the love of the paper," there might be an improvement.

Jim Turner, chairman of the Publications Board commented on the legislators action with "I'm glad the Legislature has recognized these things that we have been working on all year." Tom Lambeth, also a member of the Board said that he "knew of no such action."

Jack Stevens, floor leader of the University Party, said after the meeting that "I am heartily opposed to the action and feel that the Legislature has acted hastily."

The student Constitution of the University states that "Neither the Publications Board nor the student Legislature shall exercise any control over the editor and chiefs of the various publications."



YWCA'S MRS. PAUL PFUETZE
. . . coming Monday to recruit for Y work

YWCA Leader Coming To Recruit Workers

Mrs. Paul Pfuetze will arrive on campus Monday to recruit seniors for professional YWCA work, according to an announcement from the Y.

Students interested in obtaining information about the jobs of teenage directors, program directors, young adult director or student YWCA work should contact the Placement Service and the YWCA staff immediately, according to the Y.

Mrs. Pfuetze will work through the Placement Service through Miss Marcella Harrer, assistant director of the Placement Service, by interviewing interested students. She will also contact Mrs. Fink, director of the Women's Athletic Department, Mrs. Meyer of the Recreation Department and Dean Carmichael.

The YWCA Cabinet will hear Mrs. Pfuetze speak Monday afternoon on the oportunities for women in choosing a YWCA career.

Salaries for professional Y work range from $3,000 to $5,000.

Personal qualifications include the ability to work with people of different ages, races and faiths; imagination and resourcefulness, and concern for Christian and democratic principles, according to the Y announcement.

The educational requirement is a B.A. degree in social group work, religious education, guidance, recreation, social studies, child and family development or physical education. Graduate education is preferred, according to the Y.

Science Meet Slated Here March 11-12

Potential young scientists from North Carolina's high schools and colleges will gather here in Durham and Raleigh Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, for a science symposium arranged by the Oak Ridge National Laboratories and Institute of Nuclear Studies.

UNC, Duke University and N. C. State College, as co-sponsors of the symposium, will each play host to the students and their teachers for various sessions during the two days.

Registration and the first series of speakers have been scheduled or Friday morning here, where the participants will also have lunch.

They will attend further lectures and demonstrations Friday afternoon and night at Duke Unievrsity, and will move on to the State College campus in Raleigh for the closing Saturday session.

Dr. Arthur Roe, UNC Chemistry Department chairman and head of the Symposium Committee, said the lectures will be presented on a level most suitable to high school juniors and seniors, and college freshmen and sophomores.

Faculty members of the three host institutions will be represented among the lecturers, along with noted staff members from the Oak Ridge facilities.

New Telecast Time

The telecast time for the address by Dr. Marguerite Lehr, Bryn Mawr mathematician on WUNC-TV this afternoon has been changed.

The address, originally scheduled for 5 to 5:30 p.m. will be telecast from 3 to 3:30 p.m. today.

The topic of Dr. Lehr's address will be "Products and Primes—A Study in Patterns."

Student Art Work Well Received In New York

"The recent New York showing of paintings, sculptures, water colors and drawings by arts students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been reported to have been well and actively received by gallery-goers and patrons," Kenneth Ness, of the University Art faculty, said here yesterday.

Ness, acting head of the Department during Chairman John V. Allcott's leave, said that Robert D Kaufmann, owner and director of the Forum Gallery, has described the exhibit as "one of the best we have had for high quality work and equally high originality of expression."

Students who sold works included Neal Thomas, Chapel Hill and Wilmington, oil painting and water color; Jane Bolmeier, Durham and Charlotte, an oil landscape; Betty Bell, Durham, drawings; David C. Huntley, Lenoir and Gaffney, S. C., drawings, and Ed Higgins, Gaffney S. C., sculpture.

Reproductions of work by Thomas and Higgins will be included soon in the March issue of a new magazine, "Art World," with an article on the whole display. Editorial mention of the UNC exhibit is also made in "Pictures on Exhibit" in the current issue.

The Forum Gallery is featuring a series of exhibitions that presents the work of college and university art students to the metropolitan public. Works from California, Colorado, Michigan State, Mississippi, Oklahoma and North Carolina have been shown. Columbia, Hunter College, Illinois and Texas are scheduled following the North Carolina group.

Ness said that the exhibition not only added to the young artists professional stature by sales, but also gave "extended encouragement in their potentials through the all-around success of the exhibit."

Marriage & Sex

"Marriage and Sex" will be the topic for a series of discussions beginning Sunday at Newman Club meeting.

The discussions will be led by Father Weidinger, and the meetings will be open to all Newman Club membrs and non-members.

The meeting Sunday will be held at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Miss Folger Nominated For Top Y Office

Miss Sara Alice Folger was nominated president of the YWCA in the nominations meeting held Wednesday night.

Miss Folger, of Milledgeville, Ga., is a member of the Regional Council of YM-YW and a member of the Inter-Collegiate Council of the Human Relations Committee. She was a delegate to the National Assembly held in Dec. in Lawrence, Kan.

Nominated for vice-president were Miss Mary Jane Cocke, Tri Delt from Asheville, and Miss Sallie Cowles, Pi Phi from Statesville.

Miss Marcia Smith, Kappa Delta from Swansboro, and Miss Joan Purser, Tri Delt from Charlotte, were nominated for secretary of the YWCA.

Nominees for the job of treasurer are Miss Alice Bost, a member of Chi Omega sorority from Hickory, and Miss Dorothy Greulach, a Pi Phi from Chapel Hill.

Nominated for membership chairman were Miss Anna Windley, Kappa Delta from Washington; Miss Helen Wood, Miami, Fla., and Miss Shirley Hollis, Alpha Gamma from Charlotte.

Miss Sara Alice Jackson, Lumberton, and Miss Susie Ella Roberts of Asheville, were nominated for program chairman.

Law Fraternity Sets Initiation

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will induct the regular student pledges of the three North Carolina collegiate inns and five members of the Bar will be made honorary brothers at the fraternities' annual initiation ceremonies in the North Carolina Supreme Court Chambers in Raleigh at 5 p.m. on March 18.

The honorary initiates include two associate justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids and William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte. Parker and Bobbitt are sponsored by Vance Inn of UNC.

Leadership & Training Meet Set In April

"The Hit Parade of Effective Leadership" will be the theme for Leadership training to be held April 26 and 27.

Meetings will be held in the afternoons, and a banquet will end the training on the night of April 27.

The Leadership Training Council is composed of Miss Marilyn Zager, chairman, and Misses Ann Hebert, Joan Leonard, Bebe Baumann, Dottie Fiegel, Kendrick Townsend,

Nancy Whisnant, Betsy Goodwin, Ruth Jones, Annette Levenson and Lou Jones.

8 Weeks Of Channel 4

The Forum, the Chatauqua, the Lyceum have passed, and their place has been taken by the coaxial cable.

It may not have been a good swap, particularly in the realm of education. For education is not only the transmission of facts but the contact of minds, and you cannot stand up and disagree with a television picture tube.

But, for better or worse, the University is keeping right up with the times; we have an educational television station.

It has been on the air for two months. How well is it succeeding in its sworn task?

The conclusion can only be: not very well. What we have been getting on Channel Four are good, educational agriculture shows from State College, reasonably competent programs from WC, an occasional gem from this campus, and the rest—the vast number of programs—assorted gibberish.

WUNC-TV had certain disadvantages to begin with—disadvantages faced by any television station attempting to educate, among them the question, how can you affect a meeting of the minds by mechanical means?

It is likely to be anything but easy. Our contention, however, is that WUNC-TV has not been making even a good college try. For if the University has any claim to being the proper place for educational television, it is that there are teachers here, men of world renown who can bring the result of years of scholarship to a large audience.

But the faculty, our single great asset, is being seen hardly at all on WUNC-TV. Why? Partly because they hold television suspect, undoubtedly. But largely because they are not wanted. Most of the teachers who have been approached feel that they are being asked to skate down WUNC-TV's thin line between high-powered "education" and extremely low-powered amusement. This they refuse to do.

The truth, after two months of University television, seems to be that the station could almost as well be operating in Saxapahaw or Andrews or Indian Trail for all the education we are getting.

There are exceptions. Certain of the station's programs, chiefly those limited in their appeal—for small fry, farmers, etc.—are highly interesting and educational. A program which began last night, "Seminar," is the first serious attempt to present lectures on widely different educational subjects by faculty members. This, and the laudable televising of music and drama, may constitute a solid first step toward accomplishment of WUNC-TV's mission.

That mission, as we understand and believe, is *not* to attempt competition with commercial television by boiling down education professionally, putting zip into it with the help of Hollywood-tainted operators and slipping it to the customers via video.

It is, or ought to be, to open up the University to the people of the state. The University *as it is*, without ruffles, without commercialization, available for all to attend.

Gracious Living—XXIII

Terrible tales are told of the campus mail system, that prototype of the snail's pace by which one may (sooner or later) communicate with someone else on the campus without going to the post office. The Pony Express was a bolt of lightning compared to the campus mail; it always takes a couple of days for a note to travel the length of a football field from Bingham, say, to Gardner.

The threat to Gracious (and efficient) Living in Chapel Hill involved here has been clear for some time. That's why we didn't blink an eye yesterday when we received, through the campus mail, a letter to the editor in an envelope inscribed, "The 1932 Yackety Yack."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

Brigadoons, A New Era, More Chicks

Louis Kraar



TED KEMP, one of the Brigadoons backers, called yesterday to explain that the Interdormitory Council plan for big-name bands wouldn't be a drain on dorm finances.

Opponents of the plan contend that each dorm would get stuck for tickets equal to 25 per cent of its members. If the tickets weren't sold, the opponents said, the dorm would have to pay the difference from its social fund.

However, according to Kemp, $500 is being set aside by the IDC to meet possible deficits of individual dorms. Thus, if Brigadoons passes, dorms will have the $500 fund to fall back on.

★

STUDENTS WHO opened their laundry this week discovered the passing of an era in the University.

A note in each bundle from the University Laundry declared with appropriate solemnity:

"For many years the long, 16-inch fold used for men's shirts has been a trade mark of the University Laundry service. The time has come, however, when this traditional trade mark must be abandoned. Popular demand has forced us to change to the more popular and convenient short, 12-inch fold, which you will find in this bundle . . ."

I found that the new fold fits nicely in a vertical manner in the dresser drawer. And, knowing that since "the time has come" for such a change, I felt better about the whole thing after putting away my laundry.

★

DON KURTZ, a Carolina student, and Dookster Frank Freeman are embarking upon a promotional venture in the reedy and brassy field of jazz music.

Starting this Saturday, the two students will sponsor a jazz concert at the Saddle Club near Durham. Admission for the jam session is $1.25 a couple, and, according to Kurtz, food and refreshments are available.

★

STUDENT PARTY politicians tell me that my dope on their Monday night presidential nominations is off, but I still think Manning Muntzing will walk out of the meeting with the nomination.

Don Fowler, the other candidate, will get the SP bid for vice-presidency. In reporting this, I'm not taking sides in the fray. However, when predicting is being done (and it is), I'm going to call them as I see them.

As a freshman, I roomed with Fowler. I've known Muntzing for a long while. Both would make capable presidents, but Muntzing — being the better politician — will probably get the SP nod.

★

THE VARSITY Theater has lowered its candy bar prices to a nickel.

★

LILA PONDER, assistant director of student activities, and Betty Ray, assistant director of the YWCA, are the latest recipients of chickens.

Who sent them? Neither Lila or Betty knows.

Howard Scotland, Chi Phi who also received a shipment of chicks didn't claim them, and they were sold by the Post office to the highest bidder, whose name the postmaster won't reveal.

That Isn't A Book In The Man Of Distinction's Hand

Herbert P. Woodward

(The following article is excerpted from the American Association of University Professors Bulletin. It was originally given in speech form to a meeting at Rutgers University, where Mr. Woodward is dean.—Editor.)

In the American world at the birth of this century and for seventy-five years before that, no one doubted that the proper products of higher education were men and women of learning. The educated person of that period was unmistakable. He had broad knowledge and acquaintance with learning that indelibly distinguished him from the illiterate. He was well grounded in history and at home in the great literature of the ages; he owned books nad read them; he could read or converse in languages other than his own—even the languages of the past. His conversation automatically included quotations from the great; he would make allusions to poetry, to literature, to philosophy, and sometimes he even contributed to these. When he spoke or wrote, there was a flavor that was lacking in the speech or the letters of the uneducated; indeed, the very word "uneducated" meant the absence of these things—as the purpose of education, particularly higher education, was plainly to provide learning and the elements of wisdom.

You have to be at least my age and with a long memory to recall very many of these learned, educated people. A few of them today are still teaching or giving counsel, as elder statesmen, to younger men and women of our time; but if you have had acquaintance with some of these, cherish the recollection, for their like is difficult to locate in the busy technical world of today where the emphasis in education has shifted from learning and wisdom to proficiency and competence, and where we still admire learning but rarely seek it for ourselves.

From Learning To Competence

As the term "uneducated" has little currency today, its disappearance must signify, in one way or another, that most of us regard ourselves as "educated" after a fashion. If there is now a decline in learning and in letters, then it must follow that to be "educated" today means something very different from what it once meant.

I can emphasize it still differently by saying that, if there are fewer uneducated people today, there seem also to be fewer men of learning as well. For better or for worse, our sights are now set on men of competence and skill.

This shift in our educative attention from learning to competence and from wisdom to proficiency has come about in the last fifty years—indeed, in my own lifetime.

When I was in high school I studied both Latin and Greek, and in the generation before me a mastery of each of these languages was required in order to enter college. Today the college of which I am dean offers no course in either subjejct.

To replace them, however, we have established many other valuable courses — electronics, labor relations, criminology—that were not dreamt of as college subjects when I was a boy.

The scope of a liberal curriculum has greatly expanded in the last fifty years, matching the more intricate and scientific world of today. But the emphasis has turned from reflective meditation to intensive specialization, and the book-worm—if such there still be—no longer nibbles thoughtfully in the classics, but chews voraciously at some manual of technology.

Fifty years ago we taught liberal subjects and strict disciplines in courses that were expected to provide information, knowledge, training, culture, and the elements of wisdom. Out of these basic ingredients it was presumed that valuable end products would naturally come, and through them the student was expected to move on toward becoming an educated man or woman. We assumed that such an educated person would naturally have the attributes, understanding, and wisdom that would enable him to occupy a superior place in the world.

Today we completely reverse the process. We decide what are the attributes that education should provide — good citizenship, acquaintance with the scientific method, and adjusted personality, group consciousness, occupational adjustment, control of accidents, success in marriage, social dynamics, etc.—and then we set up special courses, for credit-hour study, to teach each of these specific features. We leave nothing to chance, save the possibility that the college or university graduate should acquire a little learning and wisdom while he is being groomed as a competent citizen or as a proficient technician.

Handsome, Utilitarian & Tasteless

To me the process somehow resembles what is taking place elsewhere in our civilization—in the manufacture of bread, for example, where we take flour and so refine it that all of the bran, vitamins, ond vigor have been extracted; but then, very carefully and with chemical precision, we reinsert Vitamins A, B, C, and D, riboflavin, and other synthesized ingredients, until we have what the chemist assures us is a standardized nutritious product, suitable for everyine—handsome, utilitarian, practical, and tasteless.

I think we are in grave danger that our educational mill may undergo the same streamlining until we are grinding out an education that is also utilitarian, highly practical, and likewise lacking in cultural flavor.

I hasten to assure you, in speaking to the modern emphasis on the man of competence, that competence and proficiency are highly desirable attributes, and that education is doing sterling service to mankind in producing competent people. This is an age when proficiency or mastery of a subject commands high respect and brings great personal satisfaction and confidence, and if the best jobs go to those who are most highly trained, then it is because we all recognize the immediate and dominant values of the most important task to those whose training has been the most specialized and intensive, and to such people we entrust our health, our scientific future, and our very lives.

But the notion that intensive and very accurate knowledge of a narrow field and nothing more can constitute a liberally educated man is a grotesque absurdity. Nearly thirty years ago Nicholas Murray Butler declared:

"Specialization is the parent of information and of a certain type of skill, but it is the foe of learning and the mortal enemy of wisdom. Not narrow men, however keen, but broad men sharpened to a point, are the ideal product of a sound system of school and college education."

For the term "doctor," Webster's Collegiate Dictionary gives as the first synonym the phrase "a teacher; a learned man" and then adds the significant captain *Archaic*. I suggest to you that we have somehow reversed the order of our higher degrees, for the summit capstone of modern education—the Doctorate of Philosophy — is a degree now awarded not to a candidate of broad and universal learning, but rather to one who has narrowly demonstrated that he has mastered a segment of some science or art.

Dean Harold Stoke of the Graduate School of the University of Washington has recently remarked that for our generation, at least, the man of distinction will rarely be pictured with a book in his hand.

'Who Is This Character'

It may be that I am only indulging in a sort of academic nostalgia. Surely we would not exchange the modern service for the former livery stable or the modern delivery room for yesterday's midwife. Doubtless a knowledge of electronics is more pertinent today than acquaintance with Greek verbs, and perhaps the man of competence is superior to the man of learning.

It was once held that it took a wise man to say "I don't know," but today's quiz program prefers a competent man who knows some of the answers—for the answers pay dividends, and acknowledgement of ignorance, even if it be relative, cuts you off the program. We expect the man of competence to possess knowledge, but we are indifferent—perhaps even suspicious of him—if he possesses wisdom as well. I doubt if many think today of Knowledge as Tennyson once wrote:

Let her know her place,
She is the second, not the first.

A higher hand must make her mild
If all be not in vain, and guide
Her footsteps, moving side by side
With Wisdom, like the younger child.

For she is earthly, of the mind,
But Wisdom, heavenly, of the soul.

In somewhat the same fashion, we have come to direct our education away from one of its original purposes of developing character; for among the virtues of the older schooling was the hope that strict study of various disciplines and close association with liberal arts would produce intellectual stamina and moral courage. Less delicately than in Tennyson's poetry, this change in the texture of education is detected in our current speech, where, when we speculate about a person, we are less apt to meditate about his character than to ask someone, "Who is this character?" The change in our modern use of this honored word may not be a sign of the times, but it is at least revealing.

The Deep, Deep Freeze

Of course, it is not necessary for the humanities and the meditative disciplines to carry the entire burden of providing character and supporting wisdom and culture, for which the exacter fields of the sciences and technology also encompass the same virtues — integrity, stability of purpose, personal responsibility—that we cherish as the choice requisites of character. Someone has remarked that the love of beauty can as well be engendered by a suspension bridge as by a Gothic cathedral, or integrity be as truly found in organic chemistry as in ancient history.

What he have to fear is that man today, in this country of scientific magic and technologic advance, will take the products of training and skill as a satisfactory substitute for the aesthetic values that have been sacrificed or sublimated in producing them; and not only will never enter the Gothic cathedral to observe its beauty or to worship, but also will drive across the suspension bridge, fretful only of its interference with his car radio which is probably playing "Doggie in the Window."

These are no idle academic alarms or pedantic tears from the ivory tower. There is genuine reason for concern if a large segment of our modern civilization looks to education only for mechanical marvels of metal or plastic.

I am afraid that already there are too many who cherish as the true ends of education only such material wonders as the television, the deep freeze, streptomycin, high-test gasoline, and jet propulsion, and if they have no concern for the great scientific truths upon which these blessings are based, or the intellectual achievements that made them possible, or the history of the struggle that created a free society and an economic system wherein they are available to everyone, then it is truly later than we think, and our concern about the end of true education becomes the "trumpet of a prophecy."

Reaction Piece

Reaction Piece Beginning A Slow Bow Out

David Mundy

Excepting one column in preparation, this will be the last "Reaction Piece until a new editor requests otherwise.

The pains of writing some one hundred and forty 33-space lines of coherent "reactions" are not inconsiderable. That may indeed sound like an alibi for some journalistic failings, which are admitted. I can also admit to receiving some pleasure from the task (otherwise known as "shooting off one's mouth"), but the work and enjoyment are rather closely counterbalanced.

And while "Reaction Piece" bows out, I would like to offer a few apologies.

While reacting, and "reacting" very strongly to the DTH editorship race of last year, I managed to get across an insinuation that the—I may have used the term "Kuralt forces"—used some rather unfair campaign charges, and that the "other side" was entirely above-board.

I have since learned of quite scurrilous remarks about Kuralt which were circulated about campus then. My apology is for stigmatizing the present editor as being somehow guilty of a smear, while such an assumption cannot be made about either of the gentlemen who were candidates.

I also "went overboard" in my criticism of the history and English departments as centers of criticism of the School of Business Administration. To have impugned their motives in such criticisms, alleging that they were doing it out of jealousy of the new buildings, in retrospect causes my conscience some pangs. The remainder of my criticisms, if I say so myself, still stand as valid. But my apologies.

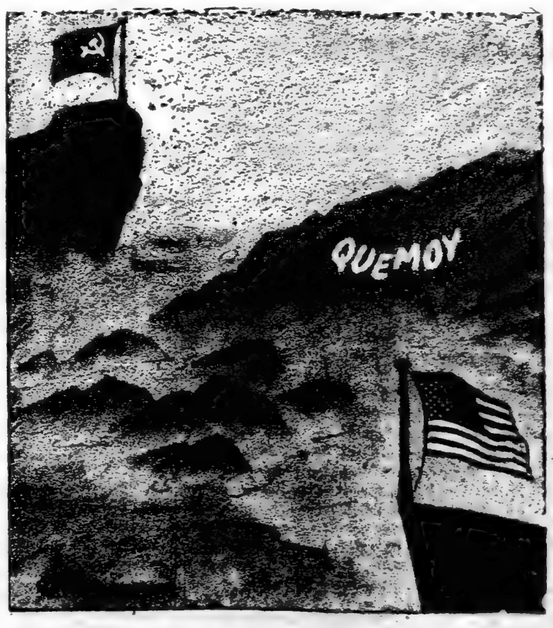
And in the heat of column-writing I have also gotten around to making intimations about the motivations of SP leader and campus wheel Joel Fleishman. It isn't that I am now any fonder of the gentleman: such insinuations just have no place in what I would like to consider a fairly objective column. To say what another person's motivations are is impossible, and I shouldn't have ventured conjectures which may or may not have been valid ones.

It would probably even be in order to refer to Fleishman as one campus politician who "knows the score." (This is no pun on his present "Showboat" activities.) Many of the would-be campus politicians are little creatures of no great intellectual or moral stature. They are just "there", and little more. They may know their way around through the campus organizations They get elected to office, and pursue their undistinguished little paths.

Fleishman has been a politician of another breed. True, he has been a member of practically every organization on campus. But unlike the mediocre victims of "extra-curricular fever" he has served the organizations as more than just another name on their rolls.

His is a marvelous organizing ability, and a mind of just as great a depth and perception. My apologies.

Fog Area



YOU Said It

Don't Smother The Sparks

Editor:

I have only pity for people who think as illogically as Mr. Milton Henry McGowan. He put his finger on a fundamental statement of truth when he said, "no university can be truly great unless there is the most liberal interchange of ideology available to the students," and yet he wants to eliminate one of the essential features of this exchange: the association which students have with others who come from different backgrounds and have varied ideals. He wants the Yankees and the foreigners to leave and stop voicing their opinions about our so-called "peaceful relations between the races."

Why are you shrinking from an opportunity to exchange ideologies, Mr. McGowan? Are you afraid that our ideals, founded on prejudice and inequality, will crumble under the questioning gaze of outsiders? You have admitted that our precepts regarding race relations cannot endure the attacks of dissenters, because, like a spoiled child, you have stretched out your hands to the Legislature and cried, "Mama, make the bad bullies go 'way and let me play in peace."

Come, come, Mr. McGowan! Don't force the "Yankee fire-bugs" and foreigners to leave, lest you smother some of the sparks "that generate greatness" in this University!

A North Carolinian
Lynne Zimmerman

For The Godless: Africa

Editor:

Enough, enough! Of course, when you first read about the Clark's and the Grimes' frothing at the mouth, you want right away to put them in their places—usually verbally (being firm believers in all this "Pen is mightier than the sword" bnsiness—cleverly, precisely, and conclusively. But come now, you must admit we are wasting our time. We are dealing with intellects (let me be kind) which will not be affected in the slightest by anything we might have to say—regardless of how clever or cutting we might be.

These have no opinion or respect for our judgment; remember they are pitying us as much as we are pitying them. Thus, this is just so much beating our heads against a stone wall. It is like the poor man boiling away in the cannibal's cauldron, yelling, "Stop, you can't do this; it isn't Christian!"

However, I do have one suggestion. It's pretty radical, I'll admit—but nevertheless, a good one. There seems to be enough unexplored territory left in Africa for backward civilizations. Thus, what do you think our chances are of sending these Godless souls over there for a few centuries while we calmly solve our problems; and then when they've managed to pass the head-shrinking stage, we can send a few brave missionaries over who would try to reveal to them a new idea—Christianity?

Robin Fuller

Dating Column, Anyone?

Editor.

I have two purposes in writing this letter. The first is that I would like to tell you how much I enjoy reading The Daily Tar Heel. I think it's tops as a college newspaper. Too often, only the few who are dissatisfied bother to express an opinion, but in complimenting you I feel that I'm expressing the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of those on campus.

The second purpose of this letter is to offer a suggestion for a feature to be included in future editions. When combined with the pressure of studies, the problems of social keep the student under a great deal of pressure. I think a column to answer his problems on dating would be very helpful.

Possibly some professor in the sociology or psychology department would be willing to handle this. If not, unbiased advice from a staff member would be helpful. I wish that you would print this letter so that other students might express their feelings on this subject.

J. Robert Davenport

Disclaimer

Editor:

Regarding the matter of divergence of aesthetics in the selection of the poetry in the last issue of the Carolina Quarterly, I should like to state that "The Little Conservative," which in no way, in my opinion, merited publication, was not selected by me.

William Rivers

Thanks For Leaving The Car

Editor:

To the naughty boy who stole my rear view mirror:

Congratulations on a neat job! Thank you so much, for leaving my poor little old car for my continued use and pleasure.

Yours in the continued success of the Carolina Honor System,

F. John Devaney

Turning The Tables On The New Yorker

Putting On Weight, Sir? The chances are you'll live longer if you watch your waist line. Why not join the Health Roof Club and get some exercise? Gym, game courts, steam, sunlamps, snack bar.

—New Yorker advertisement

Putting on weight, sir? Try our trampoline, handball, steambath, sun-tan, ham on rye treatment.

Davis, Hemric Wreck Carolina's ACC Tourney Hopes, 95-82

N. C. State-Wake, Duke-Virginia Play In Semi-Finals Tonight, 7:30

By BERNIE WEISS

REYNOLDS COLISEUM, Raleigh — Wake Forest's Lowell "Lefty" Davis and Dickie Hemric, scoring 32 and 33 points, respectively, paved the way for a snappy and aggressive Deacon attack here last night to defeat North Carolina, 95-82, thus eliminating the Tar Heels in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

The Deacons will go on to the semi-finals, playing State tonight at 7:30. In the other semi-final game, Duke will meet Virginia at 9:30.

In the first game last night State defeated Clemson, 101-76. The afternoon opening round contests saw Duke defeat South Carolina, 83-67, and Virginia upset Maryland, 68-67, in over-time.

It was a losing cause from early in the first half for Carolina last night. The Deacons had a 10-point margin at intermission and built it up quickly in the opening minutes of the second half.

Although Carolina had defeated the Baptists twice during regular season play, the Tar Heels didn't have to contend with Davis. Very ineffective, though always a threat, in those games, Davis came through in surprising fashion in Wake's win last night. He scored 20 points in the first half and was the big difference which gave Wake the half-time lead and the game. The game marked the last time Carolina would have to contend with Hemric, out Davis, a junior, will be back to plague the Tar Heels next season.

Another big factor in the Carolina loss was the fouling out of Lennie Rosenbluth. He had tallied 29 before coming up with his fifth foul at 7:04 in the second half.

In last night's first game, State's runaway from Clemson was marked by the setting of four new records.

CLEMSON'S BILL Yarborough, in scoring 34 points, set a new field goal mark of 15, breaking Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson's standard of 13. State's 101 points broke Duke's old mark of 96, and the combined total points of both teams, 177, broke the Duke-Virginia record of 164. The Carolina-Wake Forest game last night was also a total of 177 points.

State's number of field goals, 68, set a new mark which the 'Pack had set against Wake Forest, 62.

All of the old records were the first ones set up in last year's initial ACC Tournament.

State, after the opening minutes, brushed off the Tigers very easily until after half-time. Then the South Carolinians came back to narrow the lead to 12 points at 13:20 left in the game. By 11:00 the margin was down to eight, but the Wolfpack decided it had played around long enough and got down to business. The lead stretched to 20, then 30, but came down shortly before the end of the game when Barry Ryan got hot temporarily.

WAKE FOREST took the early lead, but not by more than four points, until Carolina tied it after three minutes at 8-8. Then Vayda hit on a pair of fouls and Young dropped in a lay-up to put UNC in front momentarily. Wake took a one-point margin at 14:48, but UNC came back and held the lead until Jackie Murdock hit on a push to give the Deacons the advantage, 25-24. They held it from there on, the score at half-time being 48-41.

Frosh Tank Tourney Sat.

Aprpoximately 40 college freshman swimmers are expected to be entered in the first annual Freshman Invitational Swimming Meet scheduled in Bowman Gray Pool here tomorrow afternoon and evening.

University of North Carolina swimming coach Ralph Casey has received a full team entry of 14 from Duke, three entries from Clemson and two from VPI to date in addition to the Tar Heel freshmen. N. C. State will send its freshman sensation Dick Fadgen to the event. Other entries are expected to be received for the day-long meet before the closing time today.

Preliminary events will be run off tomorrow afternoon with the finals at night. The meet will be run on a dual meet schedule of events, but no team title will be awarded.

Invitations were sent to colleges throughout the South for the first event of its kind here.

U.Va. Upsets Terps, 68-67

Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh—Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson demonstrated his All-American ability here this afternoon as he tossed in 30 points to lead his Cavaliers to a 68-67 upset victory over nationally-ranked Maryland's Terrapins in over-time.

The game was a close one throughout, but it was Virginia's superiority from the foul line which gave the team a surprise victory. The Cavaliers scored on 18 free throws, Maryland only 13, and the Terps were out front on the field goal score, 27-25.

The score at halftime was Virginia 35-33. At the end of the regulation game it was 59-all.

Three players scored in double figures for the stunned Terps, who certainly missed the services of Frank Fuqua. Bob Dilworth and Bob O'Brien each scored 18, while Bob Everett tallied 16 points. Bob Kessler, expected to be a big scorer in the Maryland tournament efforts, was able only to get seven.

Swedes Make Big Hit Here

Wednesday night Woollen Gym was the scene of one of the greatest exhibitions of strength, balance and grace ever seen on this campus. A near capacity crowd was on hand to watch the performance of the Swedish gymnastics team.

The key note underlying the acts of the woman members of the team was grace and beauty. Their ball routine and synchronized exercises were so well coordinated that it seemed like one continuous fluid notion.

Tumbling, by both men and women, was one of the features of the show. Using the Norwegian spring board, the men would perform some amazing tumbling feats such as doing a forward flip over the high table which is 6½ high.

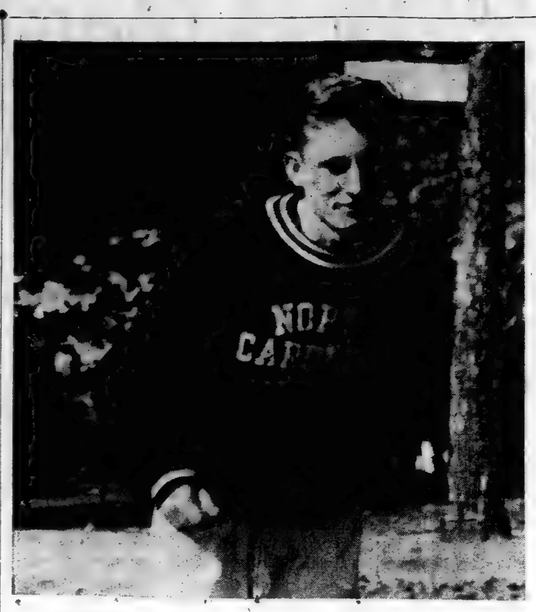
The audience was very receptive to the acts which displayed the tremendous strength of the Swedes. One of these was the difficult feat of doing a finger stand starting from the prone position.

Bradley, Oklahoma City Enter NCAA Tournament

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Bradley and Oklahoma City University were added to the National Collegiate basketball championship field today and immediately joined half a dozen other teams in looking around for a used Cinderella outfit to wear in the tournament.

The two "independents" from the midlands area, whose composite record this season shows 16 victories and 36 defeats, were chosen for "at large" berths by Reaves Peters, chairman of the Western selection committee, who pointed out that they're not as bad as they look.

Oklahoma City 9-16 and Bradley 7-19 probably have as good a chance to don the Cinderella garb Bradley wore last year as Williams, Villanova, Miami, Ohio, Penn State, Memphis State or Idaho State, all of whom are in the NCAA tournament.



TAR HEEL veteran distance runner Bobby Barden, heads a list of returning lettermen from last year's team which was second in the conference behind Maryland's Terps. Barden captured third in the two-mile conference race last spring and will be a mainstay for the Tar Heels in the same event this season.

ACC Meet Here In May Heads Tar Heel Outdoor Track Card

By RAY LINKER

The Atlantic Coast Conference outdoor track meet here at the end of the season highlights a 10-meet schedule for Carolina which also includes the Florida Relays, Penn Relays, and seven dual meets.

Tar Heel thinclads have started working out for the opening meet on March 26, right on the heels of their Indoor Games' conference win over Maryland, 36-35½. Although not too many have shown up for practice yet, Coach Dale Ranson is anticipatng a large turnout, which will include 14 of last year's 20 lettermen.

Six of the ten meets this year are carded for Chapel Hill's Fetzer Field. The schedule is similar to last season's with the addition of Wake Forest being the only difference. This is the first time in many years that the Deacons have fielded a team.

THREE TEAMS which UNC lost to last year, Princeton, Duke, and Maryland, will again furnish top competition. South Carolina, Virginia, and N. C. State will be seeking revenge for losses to the Heels last season.

Ranson will enter a moderate number of men in the Florida Relays March 26, as in the past. Last year eight men paced the Tar Heels to third place.

If any boys in the season's early meets display particularly outstanding ability, Ranson will enter them in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia April 29 and 30. Carolina has entered very few in the meet in the past, but those that have performed have scored highly.

The conference meet here on May 13 and 14 will give the Tar Heels a chance to avenge last year's one and one-half point loss to Maryland in College Park.

RETURNING LETTERMEN are Bobby Barden, Bill Booth, Steve Marcinko, Larry Maslow, Don Mitchell, Roger Morris, Vince Murray, Glenn Nanney, Boyd Newnam, Roland Perdue, Charlie Scott, Bob Wilson, Don Wright, and Charlie Yarborough.

Several fine performers for last year's once-beaten frosh team are expected to aid this year's varsity squad considerably, including Jim Beatty, Claude Rhule, Richard Waters, and Ken Bryant.

The schedule (meet is at Chapel Hill unless otherwise indicated):

March 26—Florida Relays, Gainesville, Fla.

April 2—N. C. State; April 6—Princeton; April 16—Maryland at College Park; April 19—Wake Forest; April 23—South Carolina; April 29 and 30—Penn Relays, Philadelphia; April 30—Virginia at Charlottesville.

May 7—Duke, May 13 and 14—ACC meet.

Femme Cagers Lose To Duke Lassies

The UNC women's basketball club went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Duke team, 62-34, in a game played here Tuesday.

The Carolina coeds led the Duke team in the first quarter of the game, but then the lassies from Durham caught fire, and were never headed from then on. Sara Cashwell, playing her best game of the year, was high scorer with 21 points, seven of them coming on free throws.

The Devils of Loudun

By Aldous Huxley

A convent of nuns possessed by devils, a priest accused of witchcraft, churchly politics and superstition combine to make lively reading of this fine work. Published at $4.00.

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LOST PENS AND STAFF. TWO pens and a staff are missing from Mrs. E. A. Abernethy's home on Columbia Street. They were given to the late Mr. Abernethy by the Rotary Club of Chapel Hill and are valued by Mrs. Abernethy for that reason. Please return these pens to Mrs Abernethy. Small reward.

LOST: CLASS RING WITH BLUE stone. Initials inside PET. Reward. Call Eddie Crutchfield at 9-7091 or notify DTH.

Pitching Big Question; Only One Hurler Back

Pitching is the big question mark on the North Carolina baseball squad as the Tar Heels continue daily workouts in preparation for their March 24 opener against Georgia Tech in Winter Park, Fla.

Only one letterman moundsman is back in the North Carolina fold and Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb are searching high and low for throwing talent.

Righthander Tom Maultsby is the one returning vet and any help he gets will have to come from a crop of sophomores. Maultsby saw service in only five games last year and finished with a 2-2 mark.

Brightest spark beyond Maultsby is sophomore Jim Raugh. He had an outstanding season with the freshmen last year and was impressive for a semi-pro team in Nova Scotia during the summer. Rabb says the hard-throwing righthander may develop into the squad's number one hurler.

Also rated as possible starters at this point are sophs Arthur Stone, Don Hill and Morris Hall. Hall is the only lefty in the group. Billy Joe Johnson and Bob Johnson, non-letterman returnees from last season's club, are also putting in bids for starting assignments.

The only other spot giving Hearn and Rabb any serious trouble is second base where veteran Harry Lee Lloyd has pulled up with a serious injury to the cartilage in his right knee. He'll be out indefinitely and Tar Heel coaches are looking for a replacement for the season opener.

Sophomore Buddy Strausse of Charlotte, who had a good year with last season's frosh, and Campbell College transfer Tom Breake are the top candidates for the double play sack job, with Breake given the edge on his hitting. "But anything can happen at second base, just like on the pitching staff, before that first game," Rabb said.

Sophomore catcher Jimmy Love and veteran Jack Maultsby are battling for the starting nod behind the plate. Love played fine ball for the freshmen last year while Maultsby saw limited action for the varsity.

At least two players are in serious consideration for each of the other starting positions.

Veteran Will Frye, soph Russell Perry and Tom Zachary are all in line for the first base assignment. Zachary subbed at the bag last year behind Frye, who is currently missing baseball drills due to spring football practice. Frye also saw some starting duty behind the plate.

At the other infield positions, Jack Woods and Albert Long are fighting for the job at shortstop and sophs Chuck Hartman and Iva Lee Hill the third base assignment. Woods subbed behind hard-hitting Fred Dale last season. Hill is just out of service where he was impressive with the Randolph Field team.

Lettermen Connie Gravitte, Bobby Paller, Malcolm Harding and Ken Keller and soph Dick Hudson are in the running for outfield berths, as is Long, who saw service there last year.

Deacs End Drills With Game Saturday

It's football time at Wake Forest and an array of former Deacon stars will take on the varsity in an exhibition game tomorrow afternoon in Groves Stadium.

The preview of the 1955 Wake Forest eleven will get under way at 2:30. The public is invited to attend. Admision will be $1.

Coach Tom Rogers has been readying his crew for the past three weeks in spring training drills and the Deacons will get a strong test against some of the biggest names ever to come from the Baptist Hollow gridiron.

John (Red) Cochran will serve as player-coach for the alumni team which will include some professional stars as Harry Dowda, Red O'Quinn, Jim Staton, Bob Gaona, Joe Koch, Bill George and Ed Kissell.

Mike Sandusky Heads Top Terp Mat Combination

Maryland's defending champs will be heavy favorites to cop their second Atlantic Coast Conference title here tomorrow and Saturday in the first loop wrestling tournament.

The Terps, unbeaten in the conference this year, were declared 1954 champions on the basis of their regular season record. No tournament was held because the conference had only recently been organized.

Maryland has a 5-0 record this year, compared to a 4-1 record for Virginia's Cavaliers, expected to furnish the heaviest opposition to the Terps. Virginia bowed to Maryland, 18-12, during the regular season but has improved considerably and has two men who haven't been beaten this year.

Mike Sandusky, unbeaten Maryland heavyweight, will be favored to take the title in that weight.

Other teams entered are North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Duke, South Carolina and Clemson.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Soccer practice will start Monday on the intramural field at 4 o'clock. All aspirants, with or without experience, are invited to report.

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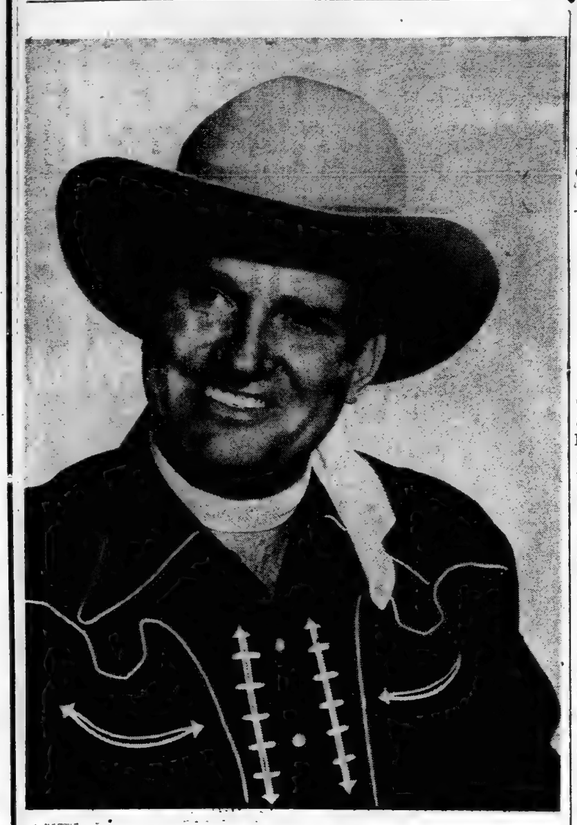
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Campus Fraternities' Pledge Men Will Start Greek Week March 14



Gene Autry To Appear At Coliseum

Gene Autry, above, famed star of movies, radio and television, will present a varied program of entertainment when he brings his "Melody Ranch Gang" to the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College for shows at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19.

Veazey, Stevens Chair Events For '55 Week

The pledge classes of Carolina fraternities will begin a round of activities on March 14 as Greek Week begins on campus.

Greek Week is the week of activities which was instituted here to replace the traditional Hell Week.

Co-chairmen for this year's event are Burt Veazy, ATO from Raleigh, and Jack Stevens, Chi Phi from Asheville.

The activities for the first night, Monday, March 14, will include exchange dinners among the fraternities' pledge classes. On Tuesday night each class will be host to two faculty members at dinner. On both Monday and Tuesday nights coffee breaks will be held by the sororities for the fraternity pledges.

Stunt night will be held by the pledge classes on Wednesday night in Memorial Hall.

Thursday afternoon all pledge classes will participate in a Field Day, which is to be held at Woollen Gymnasium. Exchange dinners will be held on Thursday night.

A clean up project will take up Friday afternoon for the fraternity pledges with a banquet winding up the week's events on Friday night in Lenoir Hall.

Trophies will be awarded for the Field Day activities and for the best pledge class. In order to have judging for the best pledge class, each pledge trainer will present a report of his classes to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. The committee planning Greek Week will choose three judges who will read the pledge trainers' reports and will then judge the best pledge class on the basis of scholarship, participation in Greek Week and activities during the year.

Hazel's Wrath Discussed In Law Review

Research on court decisions concerning insurance policy "windstorm" clauses as connected with Hurricane Hazel is one of the leading articles in the North Carolina Law Review, February isue, which has been published.

John L. Rendleman, Salisbury, a law student here and author of the article, has examined the existence of many court decisions and interpretations on the meaning of "windstorm" clauses, and his article deals with the subject in detail. He points out that recovery of windstorm loss hinges on whether the wind is the "proximate cause" of the loss or whether the damage by wind alone can be ascertained.

The North Carolina Law Review is a publication of the UNC School of Law.

The quarterly issue also includes a survey of North Carolina Supreme Court decisions for the 1954 spring term and an article by Wallace C. Murchison, attorney at law of Wilmington, on the income taxation of partnerships and partnership income under the new Federal Revenue Code.

Thomson Visits Business Frat

Jim Thomson, Chicago, Ill., executive secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, international business and professional fraternity, will visit the Alpha Lambda Chapter here tomorrow.

Thomson will address the Carolina Chapter at a dinner session at the Ranch House Friday night at 6:30 o'clock and a reception in his honor will be held at the fraternity house immediately following.

A fraternity spokesman said all alumni were invited to attend the reception.

What Goes On Here

Friday's WUNC

7 p.m. — Children's Circle
7:30—Carolina Sports Review
7:45—International Echos With George Fevei
8—Kidnapped
8:30—Let's Listen To Opera
10 — Local, State and National News Followed by Resume
10:15 — Sign Off.

FACULTY CLUB

Arthur J. Altmeyer, former Commissioner for Social Security of the Department of Health Education and Welfare and now visiting lecturer in the School of Social Work here, will be speaker at the Faculty Club Luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carolina Inn.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. The program will include a discussion of courtship customs in foreign lands.

WESTMINSTER SUPPER FORUM

Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig, director of B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation here, will speak at a Westminster Fellowship supper forum Sunday on "What Does A Jew Believe?" Supper will be served at 6 p.m. at the fellowship hut at a cost of 50 cents. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

COLOR PRINTS

A collection of original signed color prints will be on display at the Person Hall Art Gallery from Saturday to March 27. The exhibit, planned by the Color Print Society of New York, will include original woodcuts, lithographs, etchings and engravings. Among the artists represented in the exhibition will be Adja Yunkers, Seong May, Gabor Peterdi, Maxil Ballinger, Irving Amen, Alfonsas Dargis, Danny Pierce and Emil Weddige.

RUNOFF CORRECTION

Runoffs for offices to be filled by the spring elections will be held on April 5 rather than April 15, as was reported in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

HOWES RECITAL

Arthur Howes, founder and director of the Organ Institute at Andover, Mass., will be here in an organ concert in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Howes' concert here will be the third in the regular Evening Series presented for the public by the University Department of Music. Graham Memorial Student Union will cosponsor the event.

HUDSON SPEAKS

Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson, Kenan Professor of English, and secretary of the North Carolina Folklore Society, spoke on "North Carolina Ballads of the Murderous Lover" at N. C. State College Tuesday night.

Ceramic Group Has Exhibition

A collection of ceramic works, the results of a hobby carried on here by a group of Chapel Hill women, is now on display at Morehead Planetarium.

Included in the display are interesting ceramic ornaments, dishes, wall and mantle pieces, and chess men, which a class of some 25 Chapel Hillians have fashioned and baked during recent months.

The Chapel Hill Ceramics Group, organized in September of 1953, has Mrs. J. B. Scholes, a former student at New York State College of Ceramics, as teacher. The group now is faced with disbanding unless a replacement can be found for Mrs. Scholes, who will be leaving Chapel Hill this summer.

—Victory Village News—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board also approved the job application of Mrs. Maxie Haire for teacher of the two-year-old class. Her duties will begin in September.

A leave of absence for the 1955 summer period was granted to Mrs. Sue Mahoney by the board

The Student Wives Club, which took on the volunteer task of making a number of curtains for the community center last month, was gratefully recognized by the board when it rescinded a fee charged to the club for their use of the center for a Valentine dance.

At the last meeting, it was announced that 56 children were enrolled in the nursery. Forty of these on a fulltime basis and 16 part-time.

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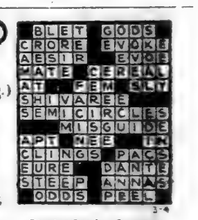
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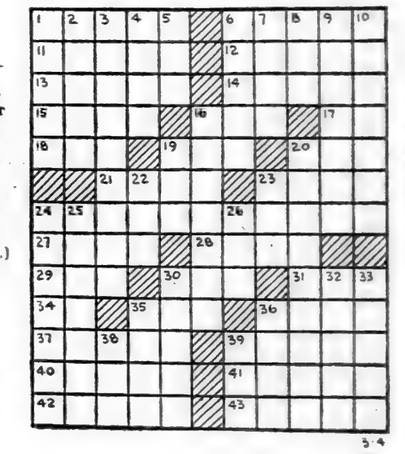
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. More secure
6. Impress deeply
11. By oneself
12. Work
13. Hems in
14. Walk slowly
15. Birds as a class
16. Underworld god
17. Neuter pronoun
18. Dry, as wine
19. Paddle-like process
20. Scotch river
21. Melodies
23. Gull-like bird
24. Agitated
27. Poker stake
28. Italian river
29. Affirmative reply
30. Travel back and forth
31. Ignited
34. Samarium (sym.)
35. The cony of Africa (var.)
36. Hindu garment
37. Joyce Kilmer's famous poem
39. Oil of rose petals
40. Book of maps
41. Type of leather
42. German river
43. Mountains (So. Am.)

DOWN
1. Medieval stories
2. Living
3. Predicts
4. Remnants
5. Property (L.)
6. Killed
7. Scotch-type caps
8. Warp-yarn
9. French writer
10. Make believe
16. The blues (colloq.)
19. Back
20. Laid waste
22. Frost
23. Unit of weight
24. The morning star
25. To bury (poet.)
26. A lever
30. Antiquated
32. Sultan's decree
33. Wearies
35. University officer
36. Stupefy
38. High priest
39. Man's name



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POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers. Cooler tonight. Expected high of 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROBE

Looky here! The Daily Tar Heel's being probed. See the editor's comments, and the letters on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 111 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Kuralt Terms Legislature's Charges 'Patently Absurd;' DTH Not Red—Brumfield

Editor Charles Kuralt yesterday answered charges by student legislators that The Daily Tar Heel is a "second Daily Worker" and that he and Managing Editor Fred Powledge are "lazy."

Editor Kuralt said most of the charges are "patently asburd," and dismissed accusations of lacking quality and "pseudo-intellecutalism" as "out of the same warped mold."

Kuralt's statement follows:

Most of the charges made by the legislators are, of course, patently absurd. It is good to see Lewis Brumfield and Frank Warren recanting on the bulk of their charges, but the fact is, despite their backdown, that they said precisely what they were reported to have said—that The Daily Tar Heel is a "second Daily Worker" and that the editor and managing editor are "lazy." Mr. Warren says his views were not correctly expressed by our reporter. Our reporter's reporting was accurate in every detail.

The charges that "quality" is lacking on the newspaper and that we are guilty of "pseudo-intellecutalism" are out of the same warped mold.

None of the legislators who sounded off on this subject has the dimmest acquaintance with the workings of The Daily Tar Heel, nor have they made any attempt whatever to find out anything.

We intend to cooperate with the investigation; but we intend to preserve The Daily Tar Heel's integrity against the irresponsibility that these politicans have shown.

Brumfield & Warren Write 'Clarifications'

Lewis Brumfield and Frank Warren, two members of student Legislature, wrote letters to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday to clarify their positions on certain criticisms concerning the newspaper which they made in Thursday night's Legislature meeting.

Brumfield in his letter said that he did not consider The Daily Tar Heel a Communist front newspaper (In his statement Thursday night Brumfield referred to The Daily Tar Heel as a "second Daily Worker.")

"The remark that I made about The Daily Tar Heel and The Daily Worker was unfortunate and not meant to be taken seriously. The very absurdity of the statement should bear that out," said Brumfield in his letter.

"The fact that I disagree with some of your editorial policy is not important. The important thing to me is that some of the students are dissatisfied with the newspaper. If enough students are dissatisfied, I believe that we should try to do something about it," said Brumfield's letter.

Warren, who referred to Charles Kuralt, editor, and Fred Powledge, managing editor, as "lazy" and "not doing a good job" and said that there was "poor coverage" of student activities by the newspaper in the Legislature session,

(See LETTERS, page four.)

Radio Man Hits 'Smear' By Legislature

A Chapel Hill radio man told his audience yesterday he felt a student Legislature investigation of The Daily Tar Heel was the lawmakers' way of getting "their names on the front page."

He also said he was very unhappy to see smear tactics" used in the student Legislature.

The radio man was James Wright, and he was talking on his radio program, "Dig These," broadcast yesterday afternoon over WCHL, local station. Wright deviated from his regular record-and-comment program to discuss the proposed investigation with student Leslie Scott.

Wrigh is a former Daily Tar Heel staffer. He worked for the newspaper during 1953 and the spring of 1954, before he went into radio work.

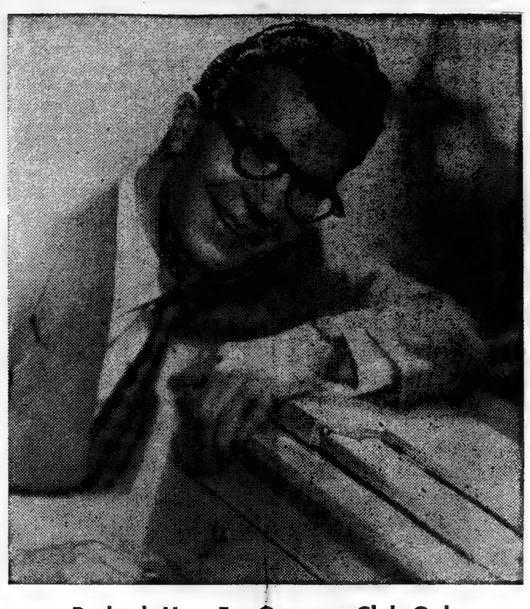
'REACTIONARY ELEMENTS'

Wright assailed the "reactionary elements" in the student Legislature and what he termed the "gross generalizations" made by it.

Wright said he found "no excuse, no comparison" for Legislater Lewis Brumfield's labeling The Daily Tar Heel "the second Daily Worker." The label, said Wright, was a "very poor way" to "attack Kuralt's views."

"They just want their names on the front page," the radio man said.

(See RADIO, page four.)



Brubeck Here For Germans Club Only

Dave Brubeck, above, will give a concert Wednesday in Memorial Hall from 5 until 6 p.m. The concert will be for Germans Club members only, due to the fact that the club is a private organization and cannot sell tickets because of taxes, according to Jake Roundtree, president of the Club.

Legislators Chastised For Missing Meetings

By NEIL BASS

Although the legislators spent the larger part of their meeting Thursday night directing harsh words at The Daily Tar Heel, they themselves were given a severe tongue-lashing.

Their vocal paddling came at the hands of the chairman of the legislative Rules Committee, Bob Harrington. The offense, according to Harrngton, was a "deplorable" amount of absences.

The chairman warned the group that they had been neglecting their sworn duties by not coming to meetings. As he spoke, there were 29 out of 47 student representatives listening to his words.

Harrington told the body that he had been accepting "any old kind of excuse," but from now on, "only infirmary and required class excuses will be taken." One of the legislators, according to Harrington, had given as an excuse for missing a meeting that "he was eating his supper." The Rules Committee took this excuse without question, the chairman said.

In less dramatic matters of the night, Martin Jordan, speaker, gave a progresss report on bills that the group had already passed. Among these, a bill to revert profits from vending machines in dorms to dorm social funds was reported as "not being passed" until the N. C. General Assembly takes action on the proposed room and tuition hikes.

The measure calling for two "class-free Saturdays each semester was referred by the body to President Tom Creasy's appointed committee that has been working on the same idea.

The Orientation Committee appointees of President Tom Creasy were also approved by the group. The body consists of Jim Exum, Beverly Webb, Bob Young, Mebane Pritchett, Bob Harrington, Larry Ford, John Curtis, Gil Ragland, Bill Baum, Jane Cocke, Mary Dunn, Pat Mcbane, Denna Ashcraft and Sarah Jackson.

Investigation Tuesday

The committee which was appointed Thursday night by Legislator Martin Jordan to "investigate the quality and circulation problems of The Daily Tar Heel" will meet with Editor Charles Kuralt and Managing Editor Fred Powledge at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the Woodhouse Conference of Graham Memorial, according to Jack Hudson, chairman of the committee.

"Any student that wants to come is welcome to attend," said Hudson.

According to Hudson, the meeting will be a "roundtable discussion in a constructive fashion to determine, if possible, if there are any problems concerned with The Daily Tar Heel that can be

(See INVESTIGATION, page four.)

McElroy Hits DTH's Coverage

"The implicit policy of The Daily Tar Heel seems to be tha notices of the activities of . . . organizations aof Carolina students are not important enough to merit full and adequate coverage or to merit any coverage at all," said Legislator Harry McElroy in a letter to the newspaper yesterday concerning the criticism he made of The Daily Tar Heel in Thursday night's session of the student Legislature.

"But The Daily Tar Heel is financially supported by, and supposedly should serve, Carolina students," continued McElroy's letter. "It should therefore give full and adequate coverage to the activities of Carolina student organizations whenever these organizations request such coverage This coverage should be the primary consideration, not huge photographs on the front page (or any page), not Doris Fleeson, and not the Alsops, not dispatches of the Associated Press, which can be read in other newspapers."

According to McElroy, the Monogram Club, the University Party the Young Democrats Club and the Dialectic Senate are among the organizations of Carolina students that have asked to have notices or stories printed in The Daily Tar Heel and have had no satisfaction given to these requests. According to McElroy, the notices and stories of these organizations have been small, inadequate, obscruely-placed or have not appeard at all.

New Play

The Carolina Playmakers announced that try-outs for Saturday Stranger, a new play by Joseph Rosenberg, will be held in the Playmakers Theatre Monday at 4 and 8:30 P.M. The production will be directed by James Riley.

BSU

Dr. R. J. Mcmullen will speak on the "Why of Missions" at the Sunday night supper forum of the BSU. The meeting will be held at the Baptist Church at 6 PM. The theme for the month of March is "Christian Missions."

Student Party Expected To Nominate Either Muntzing Or Fowler For President

Reid, Bryan Possible Veep Candidates

By LOUIS KRAAR

When the Student Party meets this Monday night to nominate a student body president, it will nominate either Manning Muntzing or Don Fowler.

Neither Fowler nor Muntzing has officially announced his candidacy, but it is quite clear in SP circles that they are the two who will fight it out for the nomination.

The SP will also nominate a candidate for vice-president. David Reid and Norwood Bryan are both expected to try for the nomination. Reid said yesterday, when asked about the vice-presidential nomination, that he was going to try for it.

In an afternoon session of the Advisory Board, SP members decided to pick their presidential candidate first at the Monday night meeting. There was some question earlier in the week over which candidate—presidential or vice-presidential—would be picked first.

It is known that Muntzing will not accept the vice-presidential nomination if he loses the presidential bid. Thus, Muntzing supporters were particularly eager to have the presidential nominations first because should Muntzing win the nomination, his supporters would like to see Fowler in the second-spot post.

Fowler is a junior from Winston-Salem and is current student body treasurer.

Muntzing, a junior from Moorefield, West, Va., is currently Interdormitory Council president.

The Student Party is fairly evenly split between the two candidates for student body president. Muntzing supporters, earlier this week, raised unofficial objections that the Fowler backers "packed" the SP meeting. Under the SP's rules, anyone can become a member after attending two meetings and paying dues.

Party Chairman Don Geiger, when questioned about the charge that Fowler's supporters "packed" the meeting, said yesterday: "We always have a lot of new faces showing up around election time. Recently, we did have a lot of Chi Psis join. But, that same night, we also had an equal number of boys from Aycock Dorm to join." (Muntzing lives in Aycock Dorm.)

Neither side in this inter-party conflict had any comment yesterday. Jim Turner, SP big-wig, said that "one thing is sure. Whoever we nominate will win the presidency."

Stovall Will Deliver Lecture Monday Night

"Leaves of Grass: The Evolution of a Book" will be the topic of the spring Humanities Faculty Lecture to be delivered Monday by Dr. Floyd Stovall, professor of English here.

The lecture will be given in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Humanities Faculty Lectures are presented three times a year by the undergraduate division of the Humanities as a means of presenting faculty members to the University and general public. Dr. William Wells of the English department was the fall lecturer.

As this year marks the centennial of the publication of the first edition of Leaves of Grass, many universities and organizations plan special observances in connection with this centennial. Dr. Stovall's lecture will give UNC one of the earliest of the series of commemorations of Whitman's book.

Dr. Stovall, a member of the UNC faculty since 1949, received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Universty of Texas.

The University Library is now displaying an exhibit of works by and about Whitman, including various editions of Leaves of Grass Charles Feinburg, noted Whitman collector of Detroit, Mich., has presented a group of 14 rare editions and rare books about Whitman in honor of Dr. Stovall. Feinburg has also lent the Library photostats of Whitman manu scripts for its exhibition.

The Solitary Hunter, the lates critical biography of Whitman which was reviewed by Dr. Stovall in the Feb. 5, 1955 issue of The Saturday Review is also on exhibition, along with a copy of Dr. Stovall's review.

Dorm Improvements Committee Meet Held; Only 4 Show Up

The Dorm Improvement Committee met yesterday with three people, besides the chairman, attending.

Those who showed up were Manning Muntzing, president of the Interdormitory Council ; Bill Baum, representing Old East; J. Burce Morton, representing Grimes; Lewis Brumfield, representing Cobb, and Jack Hudson, chairman.

The discussion centered around the problem of social rooms. Nearly every dormitory mentioned in its report the need for improved social facilities.

Cobb is getting a large social room which will be open to all students from all dormitories, said Brumfield.

Bill Baum asked which was more important, better social roomsor relieving the situation of three in a room.

The need for study rooms was also brought out. Manning Muntzing said that all study room possibilities should be realized immediately. "Study rooms are a prime necessity," he said.

In talking about improvement Brumfield pointed out that it was embarrassing to ask for improvements when the members of the dorms persisted in tearing up doors, vending machines and windows.

The committee will meet again Thursday, at 2 p. m. All dorm presidents and all other interested persons should come, Chariman Hudson said.

Meet Set For Students Who Want To Join Y

All those interested in becoming active members of the YMCA are invited to attend a meeting for active members to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA building; Ed Hennessee, membership chairman, said yesterday.

SAYS SHOW BOATER BEULAH ADAMS HUNTER:

Chapel Hill Excitement Overshadows Eating, Sleeping



ACTRESSES MARTHA FOUSE & BEULAH ADAMS HUNTER
. . . from two Show Boats: one was launched last night

By ED MYERS

"I've never had such a wonderful time. I'm so excited I can't eat or sleep." These are the words of Mrs. Beulah Adams Hunter, who was the Playmakers' guest for their premiere performance of Show Boat last night.

Mrs. Hunter, on whose life Edna Ferber based Show Boat, said that she did not have words to describe her visit to Chapel Hill. "The students, with their background, should really go places."

Mrs. Hunter related many incidents about her 26 years on the James Adams Floating Theater which could fill several novels of Show Boat character. Probably the most interesting was the one concerning the waterbarrel incident, which Miss Ferber adopted for her novel. It seems that Mrs. Hunter, then Miss Adams, would arrange to meet Mr. Hunter at the water barrel each evening; his cue being the slamming of her cabin door.

There were, however, many actors who got thirsty at that time of evening, consequently, Mr. Hunter made just as many trips to the barrel, and drank an equal number of dippers of water before his love finnaly would arrive. "He has loathed water ever since," said Mrs. Hunter.

"All the characters in Show Boat are true to life," she said. "Mr. Hunter acted out each one while he described them to Miss Ferber."

In order for Mrs. Hunter to attend last night's production it was necessary for her to find someone to run her grocery store in Saginaw, Mich. Who took the job? Why another old show boat actor, of course.

When asked how she felt about the actual location of Show Boat's being moved to Mississippi, she remarked, "I don't think Miss Ferber has ever visited Mississippi."

One scene in the show portrays the actors doing a play for the highly interested audience and a bearded man shoots the "villain." "I recall," reminisced Mrs. Hunter, "in one scene when I put a glass of—supposedly—poison up to my lips one enthusiastic lady jumped from her seat and yelled, 'don't you drink that, young lady!'."

Mrs. Hunter was taken to the Planetarium Thursday night and afterwards, while being photographed with some of the Playmakers, she exclaimed, "What a thrill it is to be on the stage again!".

Crowd Sees 'Show Boat' First Night

By TED ROSENTHAL

Before a crowded first-night house at Memorial Hall, "Showboat," the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical, was last night launched on its first college-theatre cruise.

While there were loose spars and areas of chipped paint visible aboard, (review will appear next week), the vehicle never floundered. With the higher spots balancing the dips, they leveled out at a degree of satisfying entertainment. If the production wasn't quite a booming triumph, it did make a victorious sound—a lot of sound—and the audience reaction seemed very favorable.

Martha Fouse, playing Magnolia Hawks, and Marty Boyle as Ellie, made the strongest impressions (as an immediate reaction), along with the consistently effective vocal support of the chorus.

Although it could have been slicker, it could have been sicker; —it was fun!



ACTOR JOHN SHEARIN
. . . tall hat & cane



MARRIAGE DISCUSSION

"Marriage and Sex" will be the topic for a series of discussions beginning tomorrow at Newman Club meeting. The discussions will be led by Father Weidinger, and the meetings will be open to all Newman Club members and nonmembers. The meeting tomorrow will be held at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

HOWES CONCERT

Arthur Howes, founder and director of the Organ Institute at Andover, Mass., will be held in an organ concert in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Howes' concert here will be the third in the regular Tuesday Evening Series presented for the public by the University department of music. GMAB will co-sponsor the event.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. The program will include a discusson of courtship customs in foreign lands.

This Is A Watchbird Watching You!

The Daily Tar Heel has had a lot to say all year about the exceptional wisdom and responsibility of campus politicians and the student Legislature.

We have learned the hard way that this does not necessarily apply three weeks before the elections. It is a little saddening to find that the national mania for "investigating" anything you don't agree with has descended upon the campus.

The student Legislature's watchbirds have the power of life and death over The Daily Tar Heel, not altogether a healthy situation. It could lead to a controlled press, except for a line in the student Constitution:

"Neither the Publications Board nor the student Legislature shall exercise any control over the editor and chiefs of the various publications."



The Legislature can investigate 365 days a year, but they cannot — and this the SP fire-eaters of night before last forgot — they cannot control policy.

The indignation of Larry McElroy, Charles Hyatt, Frank Warren, Lewis Brumfield and Norwood Bryan, whatever they now insist their "motives" were, vented itself on the Legislature floor as embryonic thought control. They like any other students, are free to disagree with The Daily Tar Heel to any length in letters to the editor. They are emphatically *not* free to gag The Daily Tar Heel. For such laughable designations as "the second Daily Worker" they have been appropriately hooted down.

After the first gasp of disbelief, we're resigned to investigation; it has happened to better men and better newspapers than we are. Maybe — we hop you'll be pulling for us — we'll be able to snare some of the grave probers as they wander through the office, give them a typewriter and put them to work.

At the very least, the investigation may convince the investigators that the "lazy" Daily Tar Heel staff works late into the night after most of them are drinking beer in Spero's.

We have come upon a quotation from our pseudo-intellectual notebook that would seem to apply. Athenaus said it: "Only the good things are worthy of your investigation."

The adage gives us solace as we await the pseudo-wrath of the elected representatives of the people.

Gracious Living—XXIV

Tennis, anyone?

Not, apparently, on Carolina's clay courts. It has come to the attention of the Gracious Living in Chapel Hill Dept. that the only tennis courts open these balmy days are the abominable and always crowded asphalt surfaces. Somebody, clearly, needs to stop staring at a calendar and come out into the 75 degree sunshine — with a key — and fling open the gates to the catgut brigade.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Brumfield's Red —(At Least His Face Is Red)

Louis Kraar



IT WAS the day after the student Legislature voted to "investigate" the student newspaper, and all through the office not a typewriter was stirring.

Red - faced Lewis Brumfield ambled in and delivered a small homily to Daily Tar Heel staffers on "how you sometimes say things in public meetings that you don't really mean." Legislator Brumfield had called the paper a "second Daily Worker."

Yesterday Brumfield was explaining: "I didn't really mean it. You know how it is. Some times you say thing in the heat of debate. Hope you understand."

Later in the afternoon lanky Frank Warren, another legislator who had accused the editors of being "lazy," came into the office. "I take it back. I didn't really mean that you were lazy. Actually, I don't know whether you're lazy or not."

And so it went all afternoon. The investigators, apparently enjoyed their roles as legislative probers, came, babbled, and left. A few of them saw a sign on the Business Office of the paper.

"Warning. Big Brother Brumfield is Watching You," the sign read. And the staff laughed at a bunch of campus politicians who got carried away with themselves on a spring night at a meeting.

★

A BOY AND girl stretched out under a big tree on campus and sighed at squirrels and birds running and flying about them. South Building secretaries increased their coke runs from four to six times daily. And open windows in classrooms rippled papers on professors' desks.

Hogan's Lake parties, empty Saturday classes, full South Building steps—Carolina way of life in the spring has started. And it's great.

★

THE PROFESSOR wanted to know what the student thought of a poem he had just read.

"I like it. Think it's very good. Of course, I don't understand it. But I always know that if I can't understand it, it must be great," the student replied.

★

THE BOY was carrying on a civil war with himself over whether or not he should date a girl his roommate told him about. Finally, he called his roommate on the phone to try to get some information about the girl.

"Well, how does she look?" asked the would-be Romeo.

"She's got a grand personality," answered his friend.

"What's she like though?"

"She's a very nice girl."

"Could you describe her to me again?"

"Well, she's no queen. As a matter of fact, she's not even a countess. But she's really nice."

★

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: the Dorm Improvements Committee of the IDC heard complaints that Old East's phones (save one) are out of order, that Cobb Dorm's Tru-Ade machine is ripped apart, and that Grimes needs stoppers in its sinks.

★

OLD WEST, disturbed over fact that the University grounds people always carried away their bench in the winter, solved the problem by chaining the bench to a metal pipe and locking the chain.

Down From The Olympian Clouds

'It's Almost Election Time'

Editor:

The word "expert" was defined by a speaker I once heard this way: "X is an unknown quantity, and (s)pert is a drip under pressure."

Lewis (spert) Brumfield, who gained this title after exhibiting his prowess with a water pistol in the student Legislature meeting in Raleigh last fall, fires another watery shot with the ridiculous "the second Daily Worker." Don't take this charge seriously; "watery" steam evaporates, quickly.

Larry McElroy says, "Bring the Tar Heel down from the Olympian clouds of pseudo-intellectualism." Bring *who* down from "Olympian clouds?" (Milton couldn't have said it better.)

If I may paraphrase Norword Bryan's comment, I should like to offer it as a suggestion. "If the (wind) of the (legislators) were cut and people worked for the love of the (University)", there might be an improvement: also The Daily Tar Heel might have something to write about.

It is a known fact that any organization which finds so much wrong with what another organizations says is *not* doing is usually not doing anything itself.

I hope no one who reads the comments of these "experts" is fooled by them. It's almost spring, it's almost election time, it's "get my name in the paper" time for many who care little for the reputation of the school, and unfortunately have to be quoted if the paper is to be credited with proper coverage.

Before you boys start looking for motes, you'd better get that beam out of the way. It makes for easier and more intelligent looking.

Yours with the blessings of Neptune, who stays under water.

Charles M. Barrett

Guess What? Sue's Dating Ralph

Editor:

My message is directed to the Student Legislature which has voted to investigate The Daily Tar Heel.

So you want to run a newspaper? You had rather be over in South Building getting information from Mr. Armstrong; down in the Central Records Office; covering a basketball game; — all this you would prefer to seeing "Battle Cry"?

You might even have a big test coming up, but the politicians are having a pow-pow, and you have to be there to see what is in the air, so to speak.

Being connected with the DTH only indirectly, as I had to work as a reporter who did any odd job open for two weeks, I haven't been part of the staff.

But I know the work the whole staff puts into that publication everyday so we the students can know what is going on in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Norwood Bryan, you would prefer the staff work for the love of the paper? You don't even work for the money!

Thank you very much when you call the Daily Tar Heel "A professional piece of journalism", Mr. Lewis Brumfield. That was about the best compliment you could pay the students who want someday to be professional.

But I suppose you would prefer a column headed "Guess What" — Sue Jones isn't dating that blond from Davidson anymore. She's pinned to our own Ralph Smith. He's a Sigma Nothing, you know.

I think all of our legislators who wish for the DTH to advertise for help would find that the newspaper needs not to do that. With a campus as large as ours, and all the diversified activities, any capable and able person is welcome.

Ellen Winslow

It's 'Childish'

Editor:

As a transfer student, I have had an opportunity to see some other college newspapers and nowhere to my knowledge is there a college paper with so mature and readable an editorial page as yours.

I do not know any of the Legislature members who brought the ridiculous charges against the newspaper, but I can only conclude that they are playing politics.

I applaud The Daily Tar Heel for its news coverage, which seems to be adequate and impartial in every way. I do not like it any more than anyone else when the paper is full of advertisements, but that is the way you get your support; certainly nobody can intelligently complain about that.

I think I speak for the overwhelming majority of students when I say that the forthcoming "investigation" can be summed up in one work — "childish."

M. Wallace

Integration Problem



Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was looking rather more ludicrous than usual as he pranced, chittered, hummed and gummed snatches of everything and nothing near Memorial Hall.

"I'm nostalgic," The Horse sighed to my query. "*Show Boat* reminds me of my stage triumphs of yesterday."

Oh? The Horse was once with a circus, perhaps? Muscular ladies stood on his back?

"Is that really your idea of my appeal to the ladies, bless them!, in my younger days?" The Horse asked, genuinely hurt. "Is it?"

Well, I hadn't meant it that way. But —

"And muscular women, no less!" The Horse pursued his injury in true Irish fashion, determined to enjoy his miseries to the last dour dregs. "I, who made Bankhead, Helen Hayes, Mary Pickford, Greta Garbo, Beulah Adams Hunter, countless other stars of stage and screen, turn to look after me as I passed!"

"Have you never, perhaps, heard tell of a famed Pony Ballet" The Horse asked mildly, knocking me down and settling himself uncomfortably atop me. "Would you be surprised to know I led the most famous one of all famous Pony Ballets?"

I was hardly in a position to argue this. In fact, I was hardly in a position to breathe. The Horse was very heavy.

"On the contrary, I rarely played a heavy, as we of the stage term a villain," The Horse misunderstood me, as usual. "Why, generations of theater-goers went away happy because I provided horse-laughs! And my roles in Greek Tragedy have never been forgotten."

I thought Dr. Walter Allen, Jr., would like to forget about The Horse and Greek Drama!

"I played Pliohippus in Hippolytus," The Horse dreamed on, and still on *me*. "You didn't know?"

Horsie? Pliohippus was a one-toed horse ascribed to the North American Pliocene Age, having strongly hypsodont molar teeth. *Ouch! Hey, now! Ouwww!*

"You reminded me," The Horse explained, "that I have to put the bite on you for the price of ducats for *Show Boat*, which will be to-night and tomorrow."

"Beulah Adams Hunter, who gave Edna the idea for her book, *Show Boat*, to start with, comes all the way from Saginaw, Michigan, to see our dolls and guys do the opus — and you want to know is it worth it?" The Horse neighed shrilly. "Well, do we go, Roger?"

Oh, I was included in this?

"I wouldn't have you miss it for anything," The Horse said magnamimously. "Just hop on my back and off we go to Ledbetter-Pickard's on East Franklin; or to the Playmakers' Office, in Abernethy. And *HURRY*, because there aren't many seats left!"

Would The Horse kindly to get offa me so I could get onta him?

"Why, but of course," The Horse conceded. "I bought tickets several days ago; but golly, I gotta go each night, don't I? Let's see . . . once for Martha Fouse; once for Marty Boyle; once for Suzn Elliott; once for — "

It was playing only two more nights. Tonight and tomorrow. Lucky for my money, with a cast of 66, plus orchestra, wow! Well . . . I'll see youse at the shows!

Sounds

Previewing Brubeck

Tom Spain

The coming of the Dave Brubeck Quartet is being anticipated in no small way by the many jazz enthusiasts, and fortunately, a preview has reached Chapel Hill a week early in the form of a new Brubeck album.

Though Brubeck is known to be a dyed-in-the-wool improvisor, the latest release was recorded oin Columbia Records' supersonic studio in New York, a practice which has been avoided rather carefully by the serious jazz-classicist. He has always maintained that his group performs as it should only before an audience, from which it is said that the inspiration is drawn.

The JAZZ GOES TO COLLEGE, and DAVE BRUBECK AT STORYVILLE albums were recorded live at concerts attended by Brubeck followers, and it does seem logical that a group so well received by its listeners will perform accordingly.

EIGHT OLD FAVORITES

But despite the fears of the four artists, the results of the studio recordings compare quite favorably with anything Brubeck has put on record, -live or canned. The Quartet here does eight numbers, some of them old favorites, others contemporary jazz regulars, and of course the popular Brubeck improvisations, which know no title until they are played back. The new album is entitled: BRUBECK TIME, and is on a twelve-inch Columbia LP.

Opening with a fantasy called, AUDREY, the four experimentors make an attempt at depicting Audrey Hepburn coming from a green wood. Be this as it may, AUDREY is a fine example of one of Brubeck's home-made ballads.

Soft and delicate with a mildy, plaintive air, the attempt at musical portraiture reveals the expressive appeal of Paul Desmond's alto saxaphone, and it gives Brubeck a chance to express his inventive talents. Also typical of the Brubeck style, there is ample integrative work between the leader and his alto men.

JEEPERS CREEPERS

Next they swing into JEEPERS CREEPERS, a regular in most any jazzman's book. Perhaps the most significant, if not the most pleasing characteristic of the Brubeck rendition, is the marked relationship between the melodic and rhythmic instruments. Drummer Joe Dodge and bass man Bob Bates here work with amazing unamimity with Brubeck and Desmond. The steady but easy beat is remindful of the groups' working of TAKE THE A TRAIN.

A long piano solo gives an almost classic touch to the Brubeck version of PENNIES FROM HEAVEN. The popular Brubeck-Desmond counter-point element in the final measures of the standard also adds an air of dignity which removes the tin-pan alley sound even though the rhythm swings.

It might be said that PENNIES FROM HEAVEN is seriously happy. The tune swings easily and lightly, yet the solos by Desmond and Brubeck, often in a minor, meditative fashion, are often serious, creating a pleasing contrast.

The quartet skips lightly through Kern's WHY DO I LOVE YOU, wasting little time and keeping pretty close to the straight melody of the ballad. Desmond takes most of the solos and seems to enjoy himself, romping through chorus after chorus, adding a foreign strain or two as he goes.

ADAMANT RETORT

According to the record jacket on which letters from Brubeck to George Avakian are printed, STOMPIN' FOR MIL is a slightly adamant retort to criticism offered by an onlooker who said without restraint, "You're no good." And so the group so stomps for Mil, and rather noticeably, Brubeck pounds the piano keys with added gusto.

Perhaps best of the swing tunes in the collection is Fats Waller's KEEPIN' OUT OF MISCHIEF NOW, in which Brubeck imitates the Waller piano style, as well as mixing it with his own. A combination of two such distinct styles proves interesting as well as enjoyable. KEEPIN' OUT OF MISCHIEF NOW is a genuinely happy tune, and brings memories of the smiling Fats himself.

In BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?, a lively blues number, Brubeck and Desmond excell in their ability to integrate two opposing melodic lines.

The new album, BRUBECK TIME, is worthy of the attention of not only jazz fans, but of all those who appreciate any kind of music. Unique, fresh, natural music is hard to come by these days, but fortunately, it can be found on record, — and in Memorial Hall this Wednesday.

The Quarterly Must Be 'Edifying & Interesting'

Bill Scarborough

Ed Yoder with whom I seem to be carying on an inadvertent and thoroughly amicable feud anent the shortcomings of the Carolina Quarterly, raises an interesting question, to wit: "when does a student critic reach the maturity, the grasp, the perch, from which he may largely condemn a publication edited by a contemporary and classmate?"

The answer is almost a truism. Any critic is qualified to condemn at the identical moment he is qualified to praise.

A LITTLE UNIVERSAL TRUTH

It has been the traditional role of the critic from the time of Aristotle to establish, define and apply standards; operating as he does from a necessarily rigid and static position, any person whose concern is the evaluation of literature must distinguish between good and bad; this is universally true for all critics, and Mr. Yoder is a critic by his own definition.

To be effective in his job, no critic can occupy the equivocating position of recognizing artistic failure and urging its tolerance to avoid intimidating the artist (or the editor). Such an attitude is the abdication of the dynamic and fundamenal purpose of critical examination; no artist will develop properly if he remains in ignorance of his mistakes, no faults will be rectified if they go unnoticed.

A man needs to be told where he fails as well as where he succeeds, condemned when he refuses to take cognizance of the truth.

KEY TO APATHY

Every young writer serves two important apprenticeships: one to a master of his chosen craft, after whom he may frequently model his own work until he has achieved his own expression; another to persons whose business it is to judge and analyze, admonish and encourage as it is warranted.

One of the keys to the apathy with which creative effort at Carolina is beset is the virtual absence of formal literary criticism. The function of a magazine such as the Quarterly is to provide sound pre-publication criticism for embryonic writers; the Quarterly fails significantly in that it does not. As I stated in my article last Wednesday, the work in the current Quarterly displays editorial neglect.

RIFE ANARCHY

An excellent illustration of the seeming anarchy rife on the Quarterly editorial board is the appearance of Poetry Editor William Rivera's letter in the DTH yesterday, disclaiming responsibility for having selected a flagrantly inferior poem for publication.

I wish to pose this question to Mr. Dunn: who, besides Mr. Rivera, had the right to include this poem? Why did he have the right? Mr. Rivera is vested with the authority of selecting the best work in his genre; the integrity of his position has been abrogated, and he has been laid open to serious charges of editorial ineptitude by the intervention of someone else.

I am not trying, as has been suggested, to destroy the Quarterly or to discourage young writers by imposing on them standards which they cannot meet; my standards for a campus publication are simple: It must prove interesting and edifying to the moderately sophisticated college audience which exists here at Carolina. The fact that the Quarterly's circulation is diminishing is evidence that it does not meet these standards.

Quarterback Sutton Continues To Improve At New Post

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

Carolina's basketball campaign, brought to an abrupt halt by the unpredictable Lowell "Lefty" Davis Thursday night in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum, was unsuccessful from the point of wins and losses.

The team wound up with a 10-11 record, but to hear the UNC coaches talk, you would think they are satisfied with the team's showing.

"The record should have been 8-13," says fresh mentor Buck Freeman. "I think we did very well," says varsity coach Frank McGuire.

As reasons for these statements, they of course gave the class of competition against which Carolina was faced. McGuire says the Big Four teams, as they were this past season, were just too much for the under-manned UNC five.

So the cry of "Wait 'til next year" is going around now. McGuire can hardly hardly wait. Sitting with ants in his pants in his office yesterday and reflecting over the past three and a half months, he said next season would be the first real one for Carolina. "When one of our big men isn't playing well temporarily, we can put him on the bench for a while. There will be many good players fighting for that starting position and the competition will be such as to make the starters strive harder to keep their places."

So basketball fades from the Carolina sports scene for a few weeks. Spring cage drills open March 22 for one month.

★ ★ ★

Pity Frank Goodwin, the reserve who sat on the bench for a large part of the season and finally got into a game early Thursday night against the Deacons.

Goodwin was in the game less than five minutes before he got into a scrap under the basket with Davis. Accidently he came up with an inch gash over his right eye when Davis' ring caught him. Goodwin was forced to leave the game, never got back in, and found that four stitches were necessary to close the wound.

This was the second eye injury of the season. Earlier, Bob Young rolled out of the sack in the wee hours of the morning and banged his forehead on a bar-bell carelessly left on the floor near his bed.

★ ★ ★

Three factors spelled defeat for Carolina in the tournament, which goes into its final round tonight.

1. Carolina was able to make only 18 free throws to Wake Forest's 31.

2. The Deacon Davis, who had shown practically nothing against UNC in two other games this season, came through with 32 points and generally played an excellent game in all categories. Davis hit on 13 of 22 field goal tries and six of nine free throws.

3. Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth fouled out early, and when he left, the UNC scoring punch went with him. He scored 29 points before leaving the game.

For those who are wondering about 'Bluth's setting a new school scoring record—he didn't make it. The mark of George Glamack (1948) still stands at 578. Rosenbluth's 29 against Wake Forest gave him a season's total of 536.

Ed's Passing Shows Polish In Grid Drills

Ken Keller, McMullen, Williams First Backs

By JACK MURPHY

The tremendous improvement of Eddie Sutton at the yet unfamiliar quarterback post is the big news on the spring football front.

On the first scrimmage of this week, the converted halfback continually fumbled, stumbled, and generally jumbled up the plays until the backfield looked like a Sunday school playing drop the handkerchief.

Since then the Morehead Scholar has developed almost overnight into a much more polished ball handler and is rapidly ganing confidence. His passing has also improved to double his potential. Sutton's greatest forte' is his ability to carry the ball.

WITH SUTTON in the present first team backfield are: Ken Keller and Larry McMullen at the halfbacks and rising sophomore Howard Williams at fullback. The line has Will Frye and Buddy Payne at ends, Captain Roland Perdue and Jack Maultsby at tackles, John Jones and Bill Koman at guards, and George Stavnitski at center.

Backfield coach Steve Belichik has been drilling the backs in vicious tackling sessions all week, possibly foreseeing the need of a strong defensive secondary in the wake of such threats as Oklahoma, Notre Dame, and Maryland, to name only a few of the national powers on the '55 schedule.

William (Rattler) Boyette is the most recent casualty. The sotcky guard had fourteen stitches taken in his upper lip after Tuesday's scrimmage.

THE STEADY improvement of Sutton has added new hope to the picture as the gridders end their second week of spring practice which has featured a great upheaval of spirit in the daily hour long scrimmages.

Freshmen Are Favored In Tank Tourney Today

By BOB COLBERT

The first annual Freshman Invitational Swimming Championships will be held in Bowman-Gray indoor pool at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The meet is to be an annual affair, inviting freshmen from all schools in the southeast to participate. Thus far, entries from State, Duke, Clemsog and UNC have been received.

The Tar Heel frosh are expected to dominate the meet. However, they will be given competition in the breaststroke from Dick Fadgin and in the sprints from Verhey of Duke.

Fadgin, N. C. State's sensational freshman, is the National AAU indoor and outdoor champion in the standard breaststroke. He has recently been selected to represent the U. S. in the forthcoming Pan-American Games to be held in Mexico later this month. He will swim in three events. According to UNC Coach Ralph Casey, "He is a cinch to set a new freshman intercollegiate record."

The Tar Heels will be featuring Bill Roth in the 50-yard freestyle. Roth has come within less than a second of bettering the University freshman record. Along with Roth will be Walt Rose. Rose set three new freshman records in the first meet of the season.

Keen Competition Is Expected As Soccer Drills Open Monday

By RAY LINKER

Keen competition for positions will be in evidence Monday afternoon when soccer coach Marvin Allen opens a three-week spring drill session on Fetzer Field.

There will be more competition for team berths than there has been in several years, since there ar many returnees from last fall's varstiy and freshman teams capable of nailing down starting jobs.

All but five of 20 lettermen will return from last season's varsity squad which finished second in the conference with a 3-2-1 record and ended the season with an overall record of 3-4-1.

Calvin Lane, who has lettered for the past two years, will captain the squad. Lane's action was cut short last season when he broke a leg in a match against Duke, but Allen said he is capable of playing any position and will use him wherever necessary. Last year Lane alternated between the goalie spot and a fullback post.

GROVER BROWN, a fullback, and Pete Cothran, who occupied a forward line slot last year, are two other stalwarts who will be back for more duty.

Allen will also be counting heavily on several boys who sparked the last edition of the freshman team, including fullback John Harris and halfbacks Bill Blair as well as forward linemen Charles Covil and John Foster.

A University of Pennsylvania transfer, Joel Spivak, will be in top contention for the goalie position. He was an outstanding frosh goalie for the northern school year before last, but had to sit out last season with the Tar Heels because of the one-year residence requirement.

THE SQUAD will go through drills from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoons, concentrating on the fundamental aspects of the game and learning to work better as a team. Allen said he might call them out again for a week near the end of the school year to polish up a bit.

The fall schedule has not been completed, but the season will open with a match on October 11 against N. C. State. Another meeting with State, two with Duke, and one each with Washington and Lee, Virginia, Maryland, and Roanoke will fill out the schedule.

N.C. State-Duke Meet Tonight In ACC Finals

RALEIGH, March 4. (AP)—Ronnie Mayer, a 6-4 junior forward, poured 34 points through the nets, six in the overtime period, to lead Duke to a 90-77 victory over Virginia tonight in the semi-finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

Duke thus qualified as ACC representative in the NCAA Eastern playoff against Villanova in New York next Tuesday. North Carolina State, which meets Duke tomorrow night for the conference title, is ineligible for NCAA play this season. State advanced by whipping Wake Forest 85-70 with a 25-point blast in the last 10½ minutes.

North Carolina State, serving a one-year suspension from NCAA competition for violating the rule against trying out athletes, has beaten Duke twice in regular season meetings, by five and six points. State will compete in the National AAU tournament at Denver late this month.

Virginia, playing its second successive overtime tournament game after a 13-14 season's record, gave the second-seeded Blue Devils of Duke a grim battle tonight. Duke had run up over 100 points in taking two from the Cavaliers earlier in the year.

It was a basket by Mayer 75 seconds before the end of regulation that enabled Duke to tie the score at 74-all.

A Virginia basket that might have completed the major upset was nullified when the Cavalier bench called timeout with a minute left. When play resumed Virginia waited until eight seconds were left for one winning shot, but the try by Buzz Wilkinson, who scored 32 points, was wild and brought on overtime.

Duke's big running team poured 16 points through in the five-minute overtime to win going away as Virginia's bid collapsed under the pressure.

State's Mattson, UNC's Drake Out For Records In ACC Meet

N. C. State's Bob Mattson and North Carolina's Phil Drake will be out to break existing records in their respective 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly events here next weekend in the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Championships.

Competition in the three-day affair will get under way Thursday night with the 1500-meter race. Only individual champions will be determined. Team champions were decided by regular season dual-meet competition.

Both Mattson and Drake have had phenomenal success thus far in their respective events and observers are looking for both to crack world records here this weekend.

Mattson already holds the American record for the 200-yard breast-stroke with a 2:25.7 finish. The best the State swimmer has been able to do against conference competition is 2:29.8, but the mark stands as a conference record. He will be shooting for the national intercollegiate record of 2:26.9 held by Georgia's Hal Stolz in his action Friday night.

DRAKE IS hoping to break the national intercollegiate, American and world records in the 200 butterfly. John Davies of Michigan holds all three marks with a time of 2:12.9.

A SALUE TO U.N.C.'s OWN

FLOYD STOVALL

Editor of

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Chuck Hartman May Be Answer At Second Base

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Baseball Coaches Walter Rabb and Bunn Hearn, who have been scurrying around for the last two weeks searching for a replacement for injured second sacker Harry Lloyd, may have come up with the man to fill the bill.

Chuck Hartman, an outstanding performer at third base for last year's freshman squad, worked out yesterday at the keystone sack. Hartman played second base while in high school so the post is not unfamiliar.

Hartman presents a tough target for a pitcher because of his small size. He collected a good many walks with the freshmen and Coach Rabb hopes that he can do the same for the varsity. He is a left handed batter, which gives him the advantage of that extra step when running down the first base line.

Chuck's speed and size could give Coach Rabb the leadoff man that he is looking for. Hartman's move to second increases the number of candidates to three. Buddy Strause, of Charlotte, and Bill Brake, a transfer student from Campbell Junior College, have been working at second since trafing began.

COACH RABB has just about resigned himself to the fact that Lloyd will not be available to open the season at second base. He will continue experimenting with Strause, Hartman and Brake and one of the three should get the nod on opening day.

Rabb said that he could not predict how the Tar Heels would fare this season. He did say, "The Tar Heels will have a good, aggressive ball club, but we'll have to wait and see what the other teams have before we'll know how we stand."

Robb sent each of his charges to the batting cage for some hitting practice yesterday. The field was still slow because of the recent rain, but today he hopes to get in a good long workout, which will start at 2 P.M. and wind up the third full week of practice.

Another sidelight of the championships will have North Carolina's 300-yard medley relay team shooting for its own national intercollegiate record of 3:45.9 set earlier this season against Michigan. Charlie Krepp, Drake and Dick Baker make up the relay team.

N. C. State and North Carolina, winner and runner-up respectively during the regular season, are expected to dominate the championships.

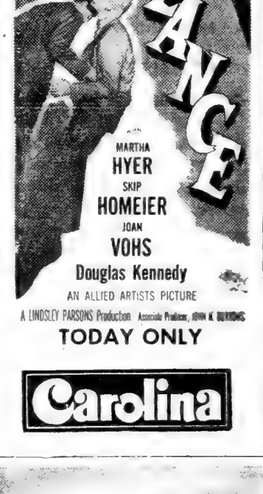
Finals In ACC Wrestling Meet

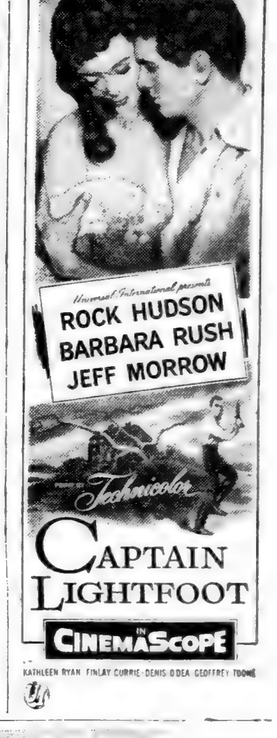
The first Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling tournament will move into its final round this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Woollen Gym.

The first four preliminary matches were held yesterday afternoon before a sparse gathering of 100 spectators, but the evening session saw a much larger crowd.

In the 130 and 147-lb. class events both Beryl Cohen (MD) and Lee Marston (VA) came through with easy victories as was expected. State's Don Tomlin, a top favorite in the 147-lb. class, scored the only fall of the afternoon by pinning King of Duke near the end of the second period. In a 157-class bout, Duke's Jerry Chadwick narrowly decisioned Dave Gladfelter (MD) 6-5 in a very close match.









HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

Fraternities, Sororities Started Partying Early This Week



Sponsors For Theta Chi Jubilee

. . . dance, banquet, business scheduled

Theta Chis Slate Jubilee

Sponsors for the annual Theta Chi Fraternity Mason-Dixon Jubilee, which is being held this weekend with the UNC and Duke University chapters of Theta Chi as hosts, are shown above.

The ladies will be presented at a formal dance at Union Ballroom at Duke Saturday evening. Other events for the weekend include a luncheon, a reception for the ladies, business meetings and a formal banquet.

The ladies are, top row, left to right, Miss Walena Dean Cooke, Hickory, sponsoring the Duke chapter, with Randall T. Johnson, High Point; Miss Betty Sue Justice, Fitzgerald, Ga., with Clinton T. Andrews Jr., Hickory, Jubilee co-chairman; Miss Shirley Milne, Beaver Falls, Pa., with Joseph D. Brubaker, Jr., Beaver Falls, Pa., Jubilee co-chairman; and Miss Mary Caroline Bernard, Chevy Chase, Md., sponsoring the Carolina chapter, with David Henry Pace, Wilmington.

Second row, left to right, Miss Delores Ann West, Richmond, Va., sponsoring University of Richmond, Ashton G. Elliott, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Janet K. Farley, Stanton, Va., sponsoring Hampden-Sydney College, Guy O. Farley Jr., Stanton, Va.; Miss Virginia Wendell, Falls Church, Va., sponsoring the University of Virginia, Jac Baker, Roanoke, Va.;

Mrs. Nancy P. Blair, High Point, sponsoring North Carolina State College, with Henry E. Blair, Raleigh; Miss Billie Stroud, High Point, sponsoring High Point College, Richard Owens, High Point; and Miss Sally Patterson, Wake Forest College, Doug Maynard, San Jose, Costa Rica.

— Investigation Slated —

(Continued from Page 1)

solved."

The committee will try to help the newspaper, not control it, according to chairman Hudson. He said that if would try to point out what the members think are problems and have them explained by Kuralt and Powledge.

The other members of the committee are Jim Monteith, Charles Hyatt, Bob Elder, Ed Lipman and Tom Lambeth.

SPANISH TALK

Carlos Virigilie Frias, editor-in-chief of publishing house Emece Editores, will speak here at 9 A. M. in 215 Murphey, announced Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish. Frias will speak in Spanish on the publishing house business in Argentina. Frias is in the Foreign Leader program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the U. S. State Department.

— Radio —

(Continued from Page 1)

"Why not look into the seldom working legislature?" asked Wright. "There might be some thing for investigation."

The announcer ended his discussion:

"I wonder how many of our legislators are sincere . . . how many are interested in the students . . . how many are interested in their names?"

JEWISH BELIEF

Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation here, will speak at a Westminster Fellowship supper forum tomorrow on "What Does A Jew Believe?" Supper will be served at 6 p.m. at the fellowship hut at a cost of 50 cents. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

ACC Writers To Give New Player Award

RALEIGH, March 4 (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Assn., at its annual meeting here today, voted to award a trophy for the conference "Basketball Player of the Year." This replaces the award previously given to the No. 1 player of the Tournament.

Mason-Dixon Jubilee To Highlight Weekend

By SUSAN ANDES

Sleepy this morning? No doubt with the weekend parties having started as early as Thursday that there are many droopy eyed but happy, people dragging out to classes today.

The Theta Chis for one are having "big doings" going on. Last night they had an open house for guests attending the Mason Dixon Jubilee-composed of Theta Chi chapters from North Carolina and Virginia. Tonight President Clint Andrews and the rest of the brothers will go over to Durham for the formal dinner and dance at the Union Ballroom at Duke.

The TEPs had a stag beer party Thursday night and Phi Gam pledges also gave a party Thursday for new Chi O initiates.

While we're on the subject of sororities, recognition has been given to the following girls from their respective Greek letter groups. Chi O best-all-round pledge award went to Alice Bost of Hickory. Eddie Rogers has typified what all Pi Phi's strive to have—that is all As—so she was the recipient of a scholarship ring.

Sallie Cowles of Statesville was elected best Pi Phi pledge and thus honored at a recent initiation banquet held at the Ranch House.

Jane Cocke was voted best Tri Delta pledge; while Cary Caperton received the scholarship cup. The KDs have been in the process of observing white rose week and will culminate their activities tomorrow with the formal initiation ceremonies. Mrs. Louise Burns and Mrs. Kay Kyser entertained the new initiates this week with a desert party. The ADPis had an alumnae patroness tea early this week.

Phi Delts are in the midst of a partying weekend. Last night their pledges and dates, as well as the entire chapter had dinner at the house before moving on to the Schoolhouse for a more informal party.

At tonight's formal dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club the following peldge class officers and their dates will lead the figure processional: John Lewallen, Coral Gables, Fla., president, with Marshall Soyars, Chattanooga, Tenn. Gordon Darnell, Murphy, vice president with Robin Goode, Martinsville, Va. Bob Allison, Sylva, treasurer, with Nancy Franklin, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mark Cherry, Mt. Olive, secretary, with Kay Mitchell also of Mt. Olive. George Holt, Miami, Fla. social chairman; with Eve Hargrave, Lexington.

Others participating in the figure will be Pieter Hogaboon, Alexandria, Va.; P. W. West, Sanford; Bill Zickraf, Franklin; Galen Hobbs, Chapel Hill; Wendy Eaves, Washington, D. C.; Larry McMullen, Lumberton; John Medlen, Benson, and Baxter Culler, Martinsville, Va.

Seven North Carolina chapters of SPEs and one chapter from South Carolina are convening this weekend in the Chapel Hill area. Tonight the local chapters will be hosts at a dance at the State Union Building in Raleigh.

Sigma Nus said they were doing "nothing publishable" this weekend; and when the Dekes were called to find out their weekend activities the reply received from one of their members was "we don't do very much."

News for the pinning section include: Gerald Hudson, Sigma Chi from Spartanburg, S. C. to Elsa Pearlitz from Dallas, Texas. Lynn Mann, Pi Kap from Lillington to Pat Woodworth, a Meredith student.

The Lambda Chis inform us that several of their brothers have gone skiing in Vermont this weekend. Also from their house on Pickard Lane comes word that Bob Bell of Virginia Beach, Va. has married Sue Ringer, KD from West Hartford, Conn.

Election of officers has taken place in several of the houses this week with the following boys holding leadership positions. For the DUs, David Andrews, North Augusta, S. C., president; Gus Grant, Bethesda, Md., vice president; Bob Hice, Charlotte, secretary; and Jimmy Armstrong, High Point, treasurer.

Beta officers are Mike Boyette, Cincinnati, president; Charlie Froelich, High Point, vice president; Dick Noll, Boston, Mass., secretary; and Paul Monroe, Fayetteville, treasurer.

Sunday the events will come to a close with a "Bon Voyage" brunch on the house patio.

COLOR PRINTS

A collection of original signed color prints will be on display at the Person Hall Art Gallery beginning today and continuing through the 27th. The exhibition is planned by the Color Print Society of New York.

SENIOR STUDENTS

Senior students interested in being interviewed by Mrs. Paul Pfuetze, who will be on campus Monday to recruit seniors for professional YWCA work, should contact the Placement Service and the YWCA staff immediately.



Zeta Beta Tau Pledges Have Weekend

The members of Alpha Pi chapter of Zeta Beta Tau will entertain their dates this weekend in observance of the fraternities' 28th anniversary. The girls are: top row, left to right: Miss Barbara Pillat with Allan Gresnick, president; Miss Maria Saul, last year's sweetheart, with Richard Adelsheim, vice-president; Miss Beverly Rosenbaum, with Albert Marx, treasurer. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Carol Epstein with Robert Hornik, historian; Miss Sally Silberstein with Michael Weinman social chairman; Miss Gail Orenstein with Jerry Kahn, secretary.

IT WAS THE SAME IN 1696

In 1696 one Robert Russell wrote a "Little Book for Children, describing who they are that are good children; and also who they are that are wicked children." We won't bother you with a description of the good child (we are both embarassed and bored by it), but here is Mr. Russell's description of the day of the bad child:

"Then John goes with a story to his Mother that Mary hit him in the face. Then Mary and Betty go with a story to their Mother that the Boys do nothing but tear them about, and will not let them alone. Then Tom goes with a story to his Mother, saying Mother, William flung me aground and hurt my arm. Then William goeth with a story to his Mother, saying, Mother, Tom hit me with his Batt. Then Tom crys out, But you lye; I did not touch you, you flung me aground first. But you lye: And you lye: And you lye: And you lye. And then their Mother is fain to come out with a good Cudgel, and set them all agreed. Then another time their Mother calls Will, to do something for her that she wanted to be done, and he not making haste to come to her, she then calls Tom, John or Richard, but they all give her the slip and run away to play ....."—*Pleasures of Publishing*

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— Letters From Lawmakers —

(Continued from page 1)

wrote his letter to The Daily Tar Heel because "I would like to explain my position." According to Warren, his "views were not expressed correctly by your reporter."

"I figured that you were lazy because you weren't doing your job," said Warren's letter. "I may be wrong. I don't know whether you are lazy or not, so I will publicly retract that statement and say in its place that it is possible that your are lazy."

Warren in his letter said, "There has been a great deal of talk about The Daily Tar Heel's not covering all the campus news. In the case of the Phi Assembly this is true (Warren is speaker of the Phi). Every piece of news, except one that we have had in The Daily Tar Heel since I have been in a position to know about it, has been carried up to your offices and handed to you with the plea that you print it. On several occasions even these have been badly disarranged. Other organizations have had the same trouble, or so they say. Therefore, I say that you are not doing a good job. In the first place when news occurs on the campus, The Daily Tar Heel should go out and get it.

"If you don't have staff to do it, you should get staff, and if you don't get staff you are not doing a good job. You have at your fingertips the best possible means of getting a staff that anyone could possibly have—The daily Tar Heel—and if you can't get a large enough staff to cover all the news with that, then I just don't know what to think."

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LOST PENS AND STAFF. TWO pens and a staff are missing from Mrs. E. A. Abernethy's home on Columbia Street. They were given to the late Mr. Abernethy by the Rotary Club of Chapel Hill and are valued by Mrs. Abernethy for that reason. Please return these pens to Mrs Abernethy. Small reward.

LOST: CLASS RING WITH BLUE stone. Initials inside PET. Reward. Call Eddie Crutchfield at 9-7091 or notify DTH.

MEMORIALS: Large stock cut from Allen and Winnsboro Blue Granite. All work guaranteed. Terms if desired. Buy direct from yard and save agents and salesmens commission. Siler City Monument Co., Siler City, N. C., J. S. McIver, Owner and Manager.

DAILY CROSSWORD

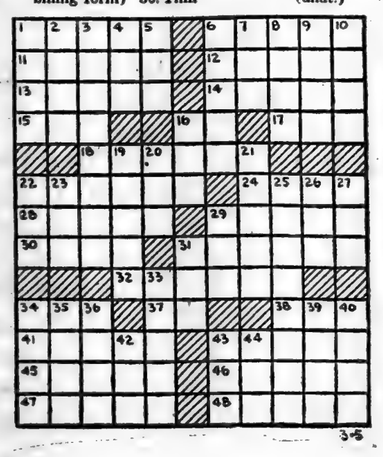
ACROSS
1. Wednesday is named for him
6. Behind
11. French river
12. Coronet
13. Classified
14. Traveling box
15. Before
16. Chinese river
17. Golf peg
18. Uncertain (dial.)
22. A being
24. Java tree
28. Female ruff
29. Shave
30. Floated
31. Trifler
32. Moved in a series
34. Mulberry (India)
37. Affirmative vote (var.)
38. A cheer
41. Top of milk
43. Type of transparent linen
45. Silly
46. Protective covering
47. Ladies (Span.)
48. Established

DOWN
1. Telegraph
2. Eskers
3. Discovered
4. Before
5. Man's nicknams
6. Garret
7. Coniferous tree
8. Tight
9. Sea eagle (Eur.)
10. Garden tool
16. Upward curving of a ship's planking
19. Dwellings for bees
20. Devoured
21. River (Alaska)
22. Blunder
23. New (combining form)
25. They landed on Plymouth rock
26. Hail!
27. Varying weight (Ind.)
29. French coin
31. Small fish
33. Domesticates
34. Tart
35. Italian river
36. Thin
39. Genus of a lily
40. Flock
42. Miscellany
43. Flap
44. Openings (anat.)

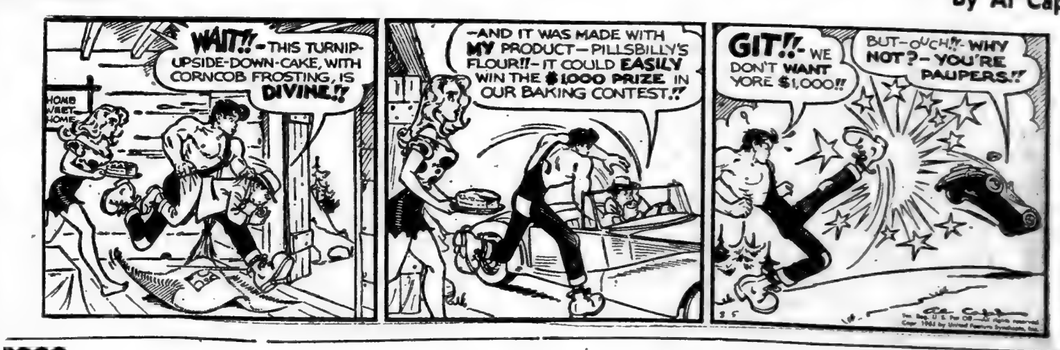
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Yesterday's Answer

3-5



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

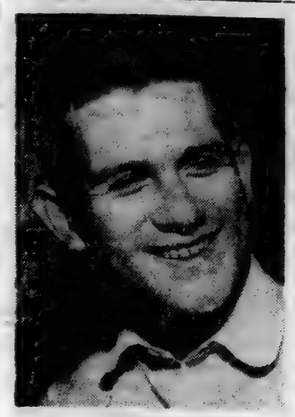
Fair and cold today with an expected high of 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 112 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

METEOR

The new season is upon us and pink horses and meteors are its harbingers. See p. 2.





COLUMNIST KRAAR AND WRITER YODER
. . . will run jointly for Daily Tar Heel editorship

Two Of Paper's Staff To Seek Endorsement From Both UP & SP

Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, Associate Editors of The Daily Tar Heel, will run for co-editorship of the newspaper in the March 29 elections.

The candidates said they would seek a double endorsement from both campus political parties.

"We can promise the campus this: a good newspaper, with wider and more extensive coverage; an interesting, stimulating editorial page, seeking to give fair treatment to all, searching out the issues which confront the students on this campus and attempting to comment meaningfully on them," said Yoder and Kraar in a joint statement yesterday.

Yoder, an English major from Mebane, jointed the editorial s[illegible] of The Daily Tar Heel as a freshman. For the past two years he has been associate editor, a columnist, book critic and editorial writer. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Delta Phi.

Kraar, from Charlotte, has served on The Daily Tar Heel since his freshman year as reporter, columnist, managing editor and associate editor. He represented the newspaper and UNC at the National Student Association Congress in Iowa last summer. Kraar has worked two summers on the Atlanta Constitution and served last summer on The News of Orange County and Alamance News. Last spring he won the Press Club award for the best column. Kraar a history major, is currently working on The Chapel Hill Weekly, and writing his Daily Tar Heel column, "On the Carolina Front."

In their statement yesterday the two candidates said, "While the news pages and letters-to-the editor column are designed to reflect student opinion, we do not believe that the editorial columns should necessarily mirror the prevailing opinions on campus. Constant agreement is dull. We will attempt to put out a newspaper which will stimulate opinion, challenge unjust prejudices and make students realize why they think as they do.

"We intend to revitalize the paper's staff by adding more members to it" said the candidates. "In this way we hope to give wider coverage and at the same time increase participation in the educational activity of putting out The Daily Tar Heel.

"As associate editors on the present staff, we feel that together we can give the campus the quality paper it deserves. This year's paper, under the editorship of Charles Kuralt, has made great strides. We affirm the broad points of editorial policy followed by this year's Daily Tar Heel. We hope to continue the progress made so far—and at a faster rate," said Kraar and Yoder.

"If The Daily Tar Heel is to continue growing, to keep its place as an important organ for the stimulation of student opinion, it must remain free from all outside control. It must remain unattached to campus political parties or any other group seeking o control the editorial policy of he paper.

"We pledge ourselves to keep The Daily Tar Heel free, alive, interesting, a paper of and for all he students," concluded the candidates.

Organist's Concert Is Tonight

Arthur Howes, American organist, will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall in a program sponsored jointly by the music department and Graham Memorial.

His concert is the third in the music department's Tuesday Evening Series of the Spring semester.

Howes, who first appeared in concert at the age of 14, playing he great organ in the Wanamaker Store in Philadelphia, has pursued several fields of musci. After concertizing widely as an organist, he became interested in choral music, especially that of the medieval liturgy.

In another phase of his musicianship, he interested himself in the Sacred Cantatas of Bach. He has conducted performances of more than 30 of them in Philadelphia, Washington, Houston and Boston.

He founded the Bach Choir of Houston and has been conductor of the Cecilia Society and the Saint Cevilia Schola Cantorum in Boston. Recently he has become the conductor of a chamber orchestra. He is also director of the Organ Institute at Andover, Mass.

Yoder And Kraar To Run Jointly For DTH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Student Party Names Manning Muntzing Candidate For President Of Student Body

McCurry's Likely To Be UP Choice

By LOUIS KRAAR

When the University Party meets tonight to pick a presidential candidate it is almost sure to nominate Ed McCurry.

It appeared yesterday that no UP presidential candidate would oppose the present attorney-general who has long been talked of as a presidential hopeful.

Jack Stevens, former UP chairman, is expected to get the nod for vice-president. However, Bev Webb and Bill Sanders have also been mentioned in political circles as possible nominees.

McCurry when called on the phone yesterday, said he had "no comment" regarding his candidacy. Asked if he'd accept the nomination if asked, McCurry said, 'Yes, I guess so."

A junior from Shelby, McCurry has served in all three branches of student government. Currently, he is serving as attorney-general to President Tom Creasy. He has served two terms in the student Legislature, and as a freshman he served on the Men's Council.

McCurry is a member of the Order of the Grail, served as Greek Week chairman last year, is head of the Dance Committee Court and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

Most observers declared Stevens as the most likely running mate for McCurry. Stevens is from Asheville.

Methodist Conference

The State Spring Student Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in Charlotte at the Myers Park Methodist Church on March 18, 19 and 20.

The conference is one of two held every year by the Methodist Students of North Carolina, one in the spring and one in the fall.

The conference at the Myers Park Church will have as its theme "The Christian Predicament—Relating Our Faith to Life Situations." The guest speaker will be Dr. Edmond Perry of Northwestern University. Miss Sarah Puett of the Myers Park Church will be the registrar.

Phi Eta Sigma

Any freshmen who believes himself to be qualified for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, should check by the office of Dean of Awards Ernest Mackie in South Building.

Complaint Session

The Complaints Board of student Legislature will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

Bob Harrington, chairman of the committee, urged that all students with complaints bring them before the Board.

Today's meeting is the Board's second one. The Board was set up by the student Legislature to hear any complaints of the students.

Medical Art On Exhibit In Health Library

A collection of medical art by Rembrandt, Daumier, Hogarth, Toulouse-Lautrec and other masters is on exhibition in the Division of Health Affairs Library through March 11, it was announced here by Dr. W. R. Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine, and Miss Myrl Ebert, health division librarian.

Entitled "Ars Medica," or the "Healing Arts," the collection is composed of 85 famous and rare pieces of graphic art depicting the practice of medicine over the centuries.

Owned by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the exhibition is being presented by Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, under whose grant the collection was assembled.

"The scope of the show extends from medical illustrations designed for teaching purposes—such as those of Vesalius, Wechtlin and others—to portrayals and critiques of medical procedures of the past," Miss Ebert said "and is the first collection of its kind."

The exhibit can be seen in the Library of the Clinic Building of the N. C. Memorial Hospital on Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m., and from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday

Whitman's Book Shows Whitman, Says Stovall

"Leaves of Grass" is unlike other books in that it expresses completely the qualities of a single great personality—its author, Wah Whitman, Dr. Floyd Stovall, professor of English here, asserted in his humanities lecture last night.

Dr. Stovall, an authorty on Whitman, chose for his topic "Leaves of Grass: The Evolution of a Book," which is particularly timely, since this year marks the centennial of the publication of the first edition of Leaves of Grass. Dr. Stovall's lecture is one of the first of a series of commenmoration to Whitman's book to be held on the UNC campus. Other observations are planned throughout the country.

Touching on Whitman's early life, Dr. Stovall described him as "an ordinary boy with little known about him which gave promise of the poet." After writing numerous conventional verses in his youth, he began in 1884 to experiment with a free verse form which he later developed in Leaves of Grass, he explained.

"Many of Whitman's most characteristic ideas are to be found in this early verse—the concept of life as the union of matter and spirit, the universiality of mind, the acceptance of evil as well as good, the immeasurable power of love, the emphasis upon natural religion and the frank treatment of sex in literature . . . all of these any many other important ideas are to be found in his notebooks," Dr. Stovall said.

"For Whitman, Asia was the symbol of spirit, of infinity and the birthplace of religion, whereas Europe was the symbol of matter, of the finite, and the birthplace of science. America, he believed, would show the world the true relation of matter and spirit, finite and infinite, science and religion," he said.

IDC Chief Picked Over Don Fowler

By NEIL BASS

The Student Party in a lengthy session last night named Manning Muntzing as its nominee for student body president. The balloting between Muntzing and Don Fowler, present treasurer of the student body, ended up with a 49-43 count.

The meeting was slated to cover nominations for two offices in the sophomore class and several other posts, but time ran out after prolonged discussions on the presidential contestants. The SPs did find time, however, to select Roland Perdue as their banner carrier in the Carolina Athletic Association presidential contest.

The candidate naming got off to a fast start at 8:15 when Lewis Brumfield assumed the rostrum to place Fowler's name in the running. Brumfield, president of Cobb Dormitory, called Fowler's qualifications as "admirable and respected." He also pointed out that his candidate had "served long and conscientiously in the Legislature."

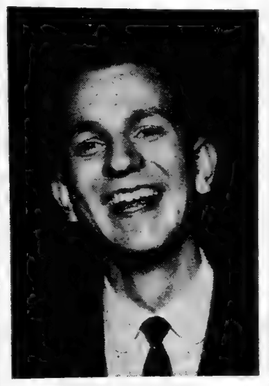
Next Sam Wells went to the front of the room and put Muntzing's name into the contest. Wells enumerated the Interdormitory Council president's good points by saying that he was "capable" and "the only man that the students will elect."

Party Chairman Don Geiger then invited the two candidates to speak their piece. It was Muntzing who presented his goals and platform to the party first. He promised that his campaign would be "clean" and his administration for the advancement of the "entire student body."

After a stream of orators flooded the rostrum for about two and a half hours, question was called and the tense moment was at hand.

A secret ballot necessitated each voter to bring their ballot to the counters one at a time. The crowd, about 100, huddled around the counters and added out loud as the names were read and tabulated. The final 10 ballots turned the tide, at 10:40 p.m., by a narrow margin to Muntzing.

The winning candidate vowed that the SP "will win because I know we will all work together."



SP'S MUNTZING
. . . nominated for President

Crazy Weekend: Pink Horse, Fake Meteor

You seen the huge pink horse at the top of Franklin St. hill on the way to Durham?

Well, the pink horse now has the measles. "Some hoodlum painted great big red spots on the horse" according to its owner, Miss Scarlett Scott.

Miss Scott, owner of a doll shop, got the wooden merry-go-round horse to advertise her business. She has just moved to Chapel Hill from Richmond, Va., where she had her shop in the old section of the city.

"It broke my heart to see my horse desecrated," said Miss Scott yesterday. She went away Saturday and said that when she returned she was perfectly astonished to see that such a thing could happen in Chapel Hill.

Plans for repainting the pink horse are underway.

Besides a spotted pink horse, a fake meteor added to weekend excitement.

About 11 p.m. last Saturday, flames were seen in the vicinity of the flagpole in the center of the campus. People were running around yelling, "A meteorite just landed!" according to an observer. Flames like gasoline fire were leaping high into the sky.

Yesterday there was a crowd continually milling around the scene. But it didn't fool too many people—the sides of the hole are slick as if dug by a shovel and the sod which was dug up can be seen nearby.

(For a look at the hole the "meteor" dug, see picture this page.)

Miss Connor Gets Office

Miss Ruth M. Connor has assumed the position of Personnel Advisor to Women at the University of North Carolina, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael announced yesterday.

Miss Connor fills a vacancy left by Miss Irma Eichorn, who is now completing her doctor's degree at the University of Michigan.

As Personnel Advisor in the Dean of Women's Office Miss Connor will work with the Women's Residence Council, the graduate counselors and the Woman's Handbook Committee. She will undertake the interviewing and counseling program among women students.

Miss Connor is a resident of Middle Village, New York. She received the A.B. degree from Hunter College, the M.S. degree from the Pennsylvania State University, and the Ph.D. degree in Sociology from the University of North Carolina.

Forms For Draft Test Must Be In Tonight

Application must be made on or before midnight tonight to take he Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given April 21.

The test will be given here by the Univrsity Testing Service, said Colonel F. Carlyle Shepard, UNC veteran's adviser. Applications ar secured from a local Selective Service board. After applying, the student will receive a card through mail telling place, date and hour of the test.

Any person registered in college is eligible to take the test upon application if he has never had it before. The Selective Service System College Qualification Test can not be taken more than once.

A test score standing of 70 for undergraduates is necessary for deferment of the individual by his draft board. For graduate students a score of 80 is necessary.

"Practically no students are inducted during the regular school year, but are postponed until the end of the school year," Colonel Shepard said. "No student who meets academic requirements for deferment has ever been called," he added, "and no freshman is ever called."

The Selective Service System System College Qualification Test lasts for about three and one half hours, and is of the general information, objective type, according to Colonel Shepard.

GMAB Film Slated

"Rocking Horse Winner," fourth in the GMAB spring film series, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall.

The film stars Valerie Hobson and John Mills.

"'Rocking Horse Winner' is the dramatization of the effect on a young boy of the spendthrift habits of his parents, and his willingness to sacrifice his life to bring them contentment and happiness," according to Gordon Forester, GMAB president.

Forester said the J. Arthur Rank production in the best in the year's series. Season tickets will be on sale at the door. No individual tickets will be sold, Forester said.

DEAN NORVAL LUXON TELLS INVESTIGATORS:

Students Lucky With DTH

By EBBA FREUND

"You don't realize how fortunate you are with this paper," said Dean Norvel N. Luxon of the School of Journalism in speaking about The Daily Tar Heel at yesterday's investigative meeting.

"Neill and (Editor Charles) Kuralt are two of the best student editors I have seen in my 34 years of experience. Of course, the news coverage could be improved, but this is a problem even the New York Times faces," he continued.

Thursday night's legislature meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee to investigate the "quality and circulation problems of The Daily Tar Heel." At the meeting charges were brought that the newspaper was not serving the students and that something should be done about it. The particular problems referred to at that meeting were the quality of the news coverage and the circulation.

The main points covered at the Committee meeting yesterday were accuracy of news coverage, circulation problems and adequacy of news coverage. The committee will hold open meetings today and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge to hear complaints and suggestions about The Daily Tar Heel. On Friday the committee will meet to consider all problems raised at these open meetings.

Charles Hyatt brought up the point of circulation. Pulling a stack of newspapers from under the desk, he asked, "Is The Daily Tar Heel being read or are there too many papers printed?"

Kuralt answered that the policy is and always has been, one paper for every student. "This year the newspaper has had fewer circulation problems than ever before," he added.

Bob Elder then asked what system The Daily Tar Heel used to cover news on campus, and if this system was adequate. Kuralt replied "the newspaper tried to print as much news as limitations of staff and space allow."

Elder then asked about a column for announcement of club meetings, departmental functions and guest speakers. Kuralt said the What Goes on Here column tries to do that. But, he continued, this is the first column which is cut at the printing shop whenever there is too much news. He went on to say that The Daily Tar Heel almost started a column of this sort, but the small size type was not available.

Jack Hutson then asked why there was so much space devoted to large pictures such as the one of Gene Autry, run last week. Kuralt explained that there were some slow news days and pictures like the one of Autry were used as fillers.

The investigating committee, appointed by student Legislature, consists of Jack Hudson, chairman, Bob Elder, Charles Hyatt, Ed Lipman, Tom Lambeth and Jim Monteith.

Representing The Daily Tar Heel were Editor Charles Kuralt, Managing Editor Fred Powledge and Associate Editor Ed Yoder.

Visitors were Charles Wolf, Bob Byrd, David Red, David Mundy, Bob Young, and by request Dean Luxon of the School of Journalism.



Chapel Hill's 'Meteor' & Hole & Scorched Earth

Rock above, found in a scorched hole just east of the University's flagpole, was thought by some investigators to be object from outer space. One student, standing in front of Memorial Hall, saw a flash of fire and came upon the rock. But further investigation showed a neat pile of dirt—obviously from the hole—nearby. Boys will be boys. (See story of "meteor" and a rockinghorse who got measles elsewhere on this page.)—R. B. Henley photo.

The Star-Spangled Curtain

You can't buy The New York Times in Moscow. You can't subscribe to American newspapers or magazines in the Soviet Union, and you can't purchase them on newsstands. The Iron Curtain keeps Western periodicals of all types out of the hands of Russian citizens.

Well, here's some news for you. You can't subscribe to Pravda in the United States, either. Almost all printed matter from Russia —even scholarly publications—is now being help up by the Post Office Department as "political propaganda."

This erection of barriers by our government in a new area of the marketplace of ideas come as rather startling truth. Attention was called to it yesterday by Dr. Louis Hacker of Columbia University.

As Dr. Hacker put it:

> This administrative action should be a matter of concern to Americans, since it is apparent that we in America shall know very little of what is taking place in the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain countries unless we have full access to the publications originating in these lands.

This is another in our government's lengthening string of little moral compromises that unheralded; are weaving themselves into a curtain around our own shores.

You can't blast Soviet denial of visas to American students; the United States has refused to allow Russian students to repay the visit American students made last year to Russia.

And you can't talk too blandly about Russian restrictions on free circulation of Western newspapers: they're no tighter than our own restrictions on Russian publications.

We can find no excuse for the Post Office Department's blocking of Soviet newspapers.

A Jeffersonian maxim needs application: "Reason and free inquiry are the only effectual agents against terror. Who is to dogmatize opinions for our citizens? If an idea be false in its facts disprove them; if false in its reasoning refute it. But, for God's sake, let us freely hear both sides."

A Young Man's Fancy Turns To Meteors

Spring, which is supposed to arrive at 4:36 a.m. March 21, cannot be reckoned on the Vernal Equinox in Chapel Hill.

Spring is already here. It came to town while you weren't looking over the weekend, and we do not make this measurement by flowering quince and cherry and japonica alone.

For last weekend, a Miss Scarlett Scott of North Franklin Street got a statuesque pink horse outside her home re-painted red; and on the south campus, smack in front of South Building, a huge "meteor" landed with a blinding flash and rooted itself into the ground.

These are surer harbingers of the season than daffodils in full bloom. Regrettable as the painting of Miss Scott's pink horse may be, it is a sign: Spring has come to the campus. The first panty raid is no more than a fortnight away.

10,000 Formosans Could Be Right

We are sure it is all right with Chiang Kai-Shek for American public opinion to continue confusing our obligation to the Formosan people with our "obligation" to him.

But a fundamental distinction needs to be made—and is made in a stimulating article in the latest Reporter. If the people of Formosa were allowed to submit their destiny to a UN supervised plebiscite, it seems doubtful on the basis of history that they would ratify the nationalists' control.

That is not to say that the Communists from the mainland would be voted in, either. It is to say, however; that the Formosans, as The Reporter phrases it, "are no more Chinese than the Mexicans are Spanish."

The Formosans fought off the Nationalist invaders in 1947, and in the same year Nationalist machine-gunners under the command of Chiang massacred 10,000 Formosans.

That it seems to us, should be added, at least in parenthesis, to any discussion of our moral obligation to Chiang Kai-Shek and his "Formosan government."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor ——— CHARLES KURALT
Night editor for this issue ——— Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Monday Notes Taken In A Hot Meeting

——— Louis Kraar

MONDAY NIGHT notes on the Student Party's presidential nominations:

It's 7:15, and the meeting is going to start in 15 minutes. Don Fowler and Manning Muntzing are going to fight it out in all three Roland Parker lounges for student body presidential nominee.



David Reid, who wanted to run for vice-president, says he can't run for the post because the Student Council says he doesn't have the average. Bob Young will run if Fowler gets the presidency, he says. Then the meeting starts.

DON GEIGER, chairman of the party, stands before the packed meeting just like he did last year when he was running for President. Only then he was the only candidate.

Manning Muntzing, wearing flannels and looking confident, enters and says to me that he talked to SP mogul Joel Fleishman, but still Muntzing says he doesn't know where Fleishman stands.

Fowler, wearing a tweed coat and looking tense, enters and opines, "It looks tough."

I move about the room, which gets hotter by the minute and an informant says that Fleishman, who reputedly controls many votes in the party, sent for Muntzing earlier in the day.

It's 7:58, and David Reid gives the report on the student Legislature. Everybody's shuffling. Noise, and no one listening.

"NOMINATIONS ARE now open for president of the student body," Geiger says. And then the noise stops.

Lewis Brumfield ambles up to the front of the room and drawls out a ten-minute nomination talk for Don Fowler.

After informing the body that Fowler is "well-known, well-liked, and well-respected," Brumfield sits down.

SAM WELLS gets up and talks for Muntzing, who—according to Wells—is "the best possible nominee . . . the only man the students will elect."

Muntzing gets up, pauses long time, and talks about the need for a "new spirit in our policies." He promises "to do all in my power to see that student government doesn't take its freedoms for granted."

Larry McElroy talks about Fowler, Charlie Hyatt talks about Fowler being "a North Carolina boy," and the girl next to me scribbles on my pad, "Gross provincialism."

At 8:55 they bring in a public address system and open the doors to let some of the air out.

BILL BAUM gets up and talks for Fowler. "He's damn good," says someone near me. Then it's 9:05, and the Muntzing folks are smiling.

Gordon Forester gets up and says that "we've seen student government rot and decay under three presidents who were not qualified to be President . . . because they didn't have the interests of the student body at heart."

David Reid talks about how the University Party is "shaking in its boots" about the possibilty of Don Fowler running. And Fowler and Muntzing seem to be shaking in their boots about the possibility that they might not get it.

THEY TALK AND talk. It's hot as hell. We drink cokes.

It's 10:25 and they're voting finally. Coeds are tense over closing hours.

The votes are cast, one by one. Fleishman gets up and leads a song to relieve the tension.

"Manning Muntzing," someone shouts. Pat McBane grabs a boy near her and hugs him. All scream and yell and sing.

Manning, looking better and smiling, comes in. They all pump his hand. "I haven't anything else to say," he says. And this seems okay.

Six votes made the difference, and someone near me mutters something about Fleishman controlling five or six votes.

'Let's Have A Look At Those Securities'



'Titantic Heroes Were Your Kin'

Two Mountain Poets

Ed Yoder

At a table in Danziger's, near the wall from which Tom Wolfe's eyes still look down on the Chapel Hill scene, a mountain poet sat down the other afternoon to explain his affection for the man he called "the ghostly haunter of himself."



The poet out of the mountains (Skyland, N. C., nine miles south of Wolfe's own Asheville) was Ernest Schoeler, a short, German-born man with a twinkle in his eye. He has written the poem, "To Tom," printed below. And now the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Association has accepted Mr. Schoeler's tribute to hang under the portrait of Wolfe at Asheville.

Mr. Schoeler, who talks with equal ease about the Argonauts and the Labyrinth at Minos, about philosophy and people, left his home in Germany to go to sea when he was 12 years old. A trail of what he describes as "rough-necking it" led him through intervals as sailor, policeman, lumberjack, and railroad builder.

He has sailed the Atlantic, laid rails, and cut trees in the Sierras of California. Then, several years ago, he came to Western North Carolina—to Tom Wolfe country—and to the curiosity about life that has become the source of his poetry.

"I'd like to see the color of man's eyes who'd tell me he understands Tom Wolfe's work entirely" he said; "I don't think there's an intellect alive who can tell me everything about his work!"

Wolfe fascinates Mr. Schoeler because he was "the eternal question mark." The only thing worthwhile, the poet says, is the quest—"the search man follows . . . an unending treadway, moving up and sliding back again." He thinks Wolfe possessed that acute awareness of the search for the ultimate. Man, philosophized Mr. Schoeler, as he leaned forward intensely, is like the unfortunate King Sisyphus, eternally doomed to roll a gigantic stone up a hill in Hades, only to have it grow heavier and heavier and finally roll back down.

All of this fermented in Mr. Schoeler's mind until his poem, "To Tom," leapt spontaneously from his brow, requiring almost no word changes.

But where did a poet whose native tongue was German get his command of English? While Mr. Schoeler was lumberjacking in California, an English professor from the state university at Berkeley asked him the same question. The answer is simple: Mr. Schoeler thanks an odd combination of reading and what he calls "good luck" for his powers of diction. He has not studied English formally, says he wouldn't know a participle "if I met one walking on the street;" but he depends on a sensitive ear, where an alarm rings instantly when he hears or reads faulty English.

The gift of the ear for English might have been instantaneous to judge by a story Mr. Schoeler tells: "I had a dream once," he said, " and the figures in the dream started speaking English to me. So I spoke English right back!"

Now, Mr. Schoeler, who tried to take notes on Wolfe's novels and "found myself copying the whole blooming book," seeks a wider audience for his lays and some apt criticism.

When I left him sitting in Danziger's, he planned to motor to Raleigh for an audience with Richard Walser, State English professor and crack Wolfe scholar—and, the writer hopes, just the critic Mr. Schoeler is seeking.

1954 TAX TOPICS

Your Rights of Appeal

If you believe there is an error in any bill, statement, or refund in connection with your 1954 federal income tax, you are entitled to present your reasons to the District Director of Internal Revenue and have the matter reconsidered. Also, if any audit or investigation causes proposed changes in your tax, to which you do not agree, you are entitled to have the matter reconsidered by the District Director. If agreement is not reached, the District Director will advise you of further appeal rights. His office address is Room p03, Post Office Building, Durahm. The telephone number is 6-2091.

TO TOM

You were the ghostly haunter of yourself, forever haunted
By the lost, the part remembered, part forgotten memory
That if but found and all remembered or but all forgotten
Would then have eased your tortured soul and made you free.
But you became the curious stranger in life's noisy inn,
And sailed the dark, forbidden sea that until then had never seen a sail.
The argonauts of yore, the ancient, the titanic heroes were your kin.
In this, your epic search for golden fleece and holy grail
You've lit the torch, you proved that darkness must and can be overcome.
So now your work, your search will never cease
For all will carry on that really understand, know this, Oh Tom,
And rest you now, for once, in peace.

—*Ernest Schoeler*
SKYLAND, N.C.

-- YOU SAID IT --

Those Olympian Clouds

On the front page of this morning's Daily Tar Heel there is the story of the session of the student Legislature which decided to investigate The Daily Tar Heel. The campus newspaper was referred to in the meting as the "Second 'Daily Worker'" and it was suggested that it be brought down "from the Olympian clouds of pseudo-intellectualism."

In the criticism of the Daily Tar Heel the question has often been raised as to whether the paper expresses the opinion of the majority of the students on campus. Maybe it does and maybe it does not. Personally, I think the ideal for any campus newspaper is to rise higher than the typical student and thereby stimulate him to a type of serious thinking to which he has hitherto been unaccustomed. Even if the student does not agree with the editor's views, he will have been benefited if the expression of those views has led him to a more critical examination of his own position.

In my opinion, The Daily Tar Heel has made an admirable effort in working toward this goal. From Rolfe Neill's crusade last year against big time football to Charles Kuralt's plea this year for a Christian and democratic attitude toward the race problem, the Tar Heel's editors and other writers have demonstrated an ability to think maturely that the Universiy should be proud of.

The University of North Carolina will see a sad day when its newspaper ceases to be the free organ of expression of its editors and fears to express certain views because of the opposition that they arouse in certain quarters.

To Legislator McElroy with his claims about pseudo-intellectualism in the clouds, I would say, "Why don't we as students try to get up there ourselves?"

Ed Ramsaur, Jr.

Spillane Reads Easier

Editor:

I have taken 40 courses at this University and 29 of these have been with departments outside of the School of Business. Of the 11 business courses I have taken, nine were required. Thus, I would have been allowed to take 77½% of my total courses outside of the business school. Approximately 47½% of my courses dealt with liberal arts. From the above figures, I fail to discern overspecialization of business majors.

I enjoyed my courses in history, English, and the like. But I enjoy business courses even more. Frankly, I am more interested in a balance sheet of a corporation than the bed sheets of Henry VIII.

Chaucer intrigued me but Spillane is easier reading and besides, he spells his words correctly.

Bill Shakespeare wrote a nice story about a couple of 14-year olds who expounded their undying love. But the undying love died before the youngsters became old enough to make the love story really interesting.

I really enjoyed all of these courses but I'll be damned if I am going to major in the area. Other people are better equipped to take advantage of such courses.

To give you an example of my knowledge of philosophy, I shall now quote the autobiography of Socrates. "Socrates was born in Athens. Socrates went around spreading advice. Socrates was poisoned."

Chester E. Lewis

Correspondent Wanted

I have long desired to correspond with an American student, and so have approached you in my quest. No doubt my method of approach is somewhat irregular, but I considered a direct appeal to a student body would facilitate my search, and at the same time afford those students an opportunity, who, like myself are desirous of forming a Penfriendship.

I have set out below my particular interests which I trust, some students may find mutual. I am an Arts student, 22 years of age, male, and extremely interested in modern languages, science, education, photography, music, and sport, especially tennis. Thanking you in anticipation.

Leon Quinn
5 Martin Street
Naremburn
Sydney, Australia

Vote On Segregation?

Editor:

Re: Mr. Grimes' letter and the replies to it which The Daily Tar Heel has printed; much has been said about the "opinion of the majority of the student body" concerning segregation. How can anyone know what the majority believes?

If you really want to obtain some concrete facts, may I suggest you use some of your "pseudo-Yankee" influence and have the following question (or one of like meaning) appear on the ballots in the forthcoming elections:

"Would you be in favor of Negroes mingling with you in matters other than strictly business, e.g. your educational, social or religious functions?" (A question of this nature would be better than one such as "Is segregation wrong?" to which 99 percent would probably vote yes.)

A question of this type, besides giving a basis for argument to one side or the other, might just cause somebody besides freshmen and politicians to turn out and vote.

Bill Graham

Moonlight On The Levee: Showboat Was A Success

Ted Rosenthal

There are three plays most often mentioned as contenders for the mythical title of "Best American Musical-Comedy," Oklahoma, Gershwin's Porgy and Bess — which current fashion terms a "folk opera," and Showboat.

All have plots that are native to this country, springing out of her soil lush and urgent as young cornstalks reaching for the Kansas sky. Their music is also of the land—off the plains, rivers, hills—and of the people. The sounds of Americans working and feeling, wishing and sometimes crying, written down and molded into a new idiom.

OL' MAN RIVER

In Showboat is contained more than one of the most commercially successful scores ever written, and more than the show-within-a-show motif flows through the script. There is the unifying lyric force of the Mississippi—Mark Twain's river—a spirit which has long animated the American mind. And it is said that Jerome Kern was fascinated by the River, when he composed the music.

So as the Playmakers' production appeared on the boards of Memorial Hall, more was involved than the performance alone; it was a nostalgic page of our national creative heritage, revived for the first time by a college drama group.

A MOVING MOSAIC

To present Showboat requires the binding together of many and different pieces —spoken parts, sung parts, dances, orchestra—into a moving mosaic. To approach the maximum within the play, there must be a wide range of very specialized talent.

It is no insult to the Playmakers, or director Kai Jurgensen, to say that the performance lacked a certain polish—call it tightness, nor that the desired mixture of voice and acting ability fell a little short in some roles.

For example, the orchestral elements, conducted by Wilton Mason, were good; but in some numbers, most noticeably David Small's rendition of "Old Man River," the accompaniment seemed too inflexible, so that it became a question of the singer's fighting not only the acoustics of the building, but his own musical support. In the same selection, the orchestra muffled the voice, during the difficult low-register passages.

Martha Fouse, starring as Magnolia, gave a fine performance both vocally and dramatically, and Marte Boyle was a vivacious joy as the comedienne Ellie. The choral work of the men's and women's groups also was particularly effective.

DREAM-REAL PATTERN

Yet it is impossible, without carping, to draw a line between the good and the very good of the performance, for in spite of its rougher places it was sound throughout. John Shearin played Gaylord Ravenal; Suzanne Elliot, Julie; Sydney Z. Litwack, Captain Andy; Patricia Seitz, Queenie; Charles Jeffers, Frank; David Small, Joe; James Hager, Steve; and Lillian Prince, Mrs. Captain Andy.



SHOWBOAT'S 'MAGNILIA'
Martha Fouse gave a 'fine performance'.

Supervising the technical aspects, which were all well-handled, were Irene Smart for costumes, James Riley for settings, Harry Coble for choreography, and Harvey Whetstone for lighting.

And also present, invisible but in mind, was the sweat of the dockhands, the waters lapping up against the levees, and the moonlight spilling on the moving soul of the river—the Mississippi or any river.

For whatever the specific names chosen to describe its lines and gestures, Showboat is a glimpse of the dream-real pattern of the nation, a song pouring from the throat of living American art.

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

North Carolina State's domination of Atlantic Coast basketball, which was supposed to come to an end this past season, continues.

No matter what you might say about the Wolfpack, or how badly you slam the club, the coach, the Coliseum or the fans, you must admit that the school turns out championship teams. State has come up with either a Southern Conference or an ACC championship for six of the past seven years.

The 'Pack proved its calibre this year, winning 12 and losing two conference games, and winning three consecutive games in the tournament, last weekend to emerge with the crown once more.

There just isn't any team to compete with State in the ACC. Duke comes close, but the Blue Devils make mistakes. State doesn't make mistakes. Carolina, Wake Forest, and Maryland can stand up with State for a while, but neither of these three fine teams has the bench strength which State possesses.

No team in the conference plays the inter-conference and independent team competition that team to gain national recognition and national ranking with regularity.

No team plays as well under pressure as State does, and no team plays with regularity in front of the crowd State does, either. A partisan gang of 12,000 or so fanatics can make or break a good club in a tight game. However, in reference to crowds, it won't be long before State's domination of the money situation in the conference will be coming to an end. Soon State will be playing in Maryland's new basketball palace at College Park or Charlotte's 11,000-capacity field house.

Of course, State will probably continue to be host to the Dixie Classic each December, but Terrapin officials are already bidding for the 1957 ACC tournament.

It's my bet that Charlotte will get the tourney, possibly next season, because of its neutral and centrally-located site. There's no problem of revenue in either place because of their size, only slightly smaller than Raleigh's Coliseum.

And this brings to bear upon the basketball situation at Carolina. To keep harping on this subject is monotonous, but a remedy must be found. The Tar Heels, building for conference championships, will be accustomed to playing in front of their 5,000 home fans. When they play away in front of 12000 rabid, leather-lunged goofs, as they must now do in Raleigh, who knows?

Frank McGuire expects to schedule 12 home games next season, one with each conference foe, Alabama, L. S. U. and three other teams he's trying to get here. How he expects to get top teams to come to Chapel Hill without a big, fat green guarantee goes unanswered.

UNC must find some method of building a field house for basketball. Dixie is going crazy over the sport and fans are going to want to some where to see the top teams play just as they now flock to Raleigh to see La Salle and Villanova and George Washington, etc. The University bursar is going to want the money, too, to pay these teams.

The suggestion of a few weeks back (moving the court to fit length-wise in the gym, with seats the length of the main floor on both sides and behind the basket) is the immediate solution. A few years from now, with the resulting increased income from this new set-up, Carolina might get wise and build something like Maryland has just done.

Then this school will jump onto the nation's sports pages, not relying upon its football team of a few years back.

Hugh Cowan Wins Crown In Mat Meet

Maryland And Virginia Dominate ACC Tourney

By AL KORSCHUN

Carolina's Hugh Cowan gave a sparse gathering of partisan wrestling fans plenty to cheer for as he upset Duke's Roth in a 137 lb. finals thriller and in doing so became the University's first ACC wrestling champion Saturday afternoon in Woollen Gymnasium.

Maryland and Virginia dominated the tournament, as was expected, by winning five of the eight individual championships. Maryland took first in the 137, 147 and heavyweight classes, and Virginia copped championships in the 123 and 167 lb. class events. It was an "Old Liner" day all around as the Terps' Danny Little (147) won the tournament's Most Outstandng Wrestler award, and the Maryland team won the conference title on the basis of its regular season record of five victories and no defeats against ACC competition.

The host Tar Heels, who posted a poor 1-9 won and lost record for the regular season, mildly surprised everyone by winning one championship, being runnerup to two other titles, and by scoring one third and three fourth places. Both Gregory cousins, Arthur and Miles, competing in their final matches at UNC, wrestled two of the closest and hardest fought matches of the tournament at the 157 and 177 lb. classes, respectively, before losing one point decisions in the finals.

The "Cinderella Boy" of the tournament was Wake Forest's Stanley who was runnerup in the 167 lb. class. Stanley, who has only had one year of varsity wrestling experience, upset Maryland's Al Hair in the semifinals, and gave topseeded "Butch" Schwab of Virginia a very tough fight before being pinned in the third period of their finals match.

COMPETITION in the 147 lb. class was by far the keenest as decisions in each of the bouts were only by a point or two. Little of Maryland, the tournament's best wrestler, very markedly proved his ability by beating both Don Tomlin of State and Virginia's Lee Marston, each of whom captained his respective team during the past season and had outstanding records.

The championship heavyweight match, one of the predicted tournament highlights, materialized when Mike Sandusky (Md.) and Henry Jordan (Va.) battled to a 5-5 draw and the victory was awarded to Sandusky on a referee's decision.

The Conference wrestling champions:

123 lb.—Colin Steele (Va.)
130 lb.—Hugh Cowan (UNC)
137 lb.—Roony Carroll (Md.)
147 lb.—Danny Little (Md.)
157 lb.—Jerry Chadwick (D.)
167 lb.—Butch Schwab (Va.)
177 lb.—Al Henry (NCS)
Heavyweight — Mike Sandusky (Md.)

FroshSwimmers Outstanding In Tank Tourney

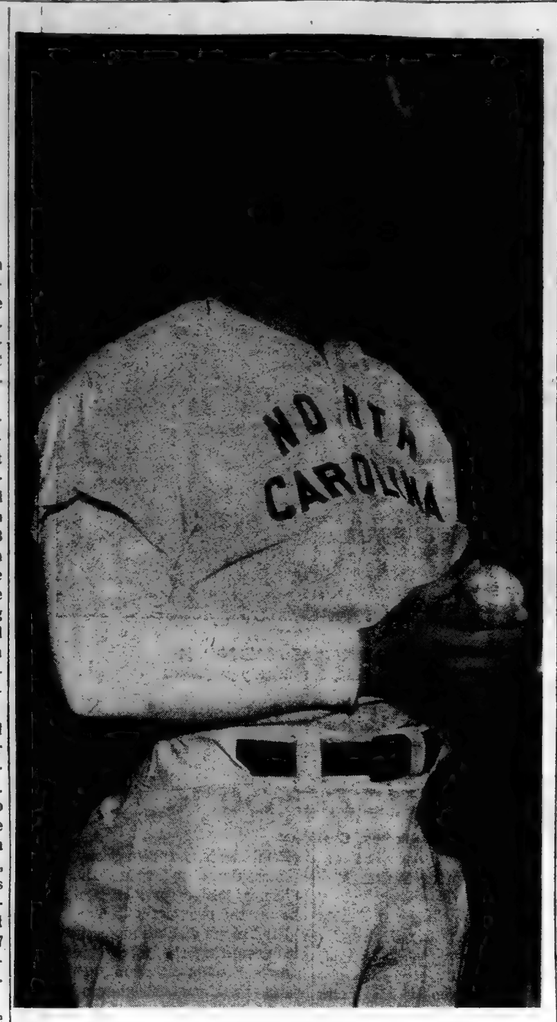
The Carolina freshmen swam to eight out of ten first places to dominate the First Annual Freshman Invitational Swimming Championships held here last Saturday.

Although no team scores were kept, the Tar Heels dominated the meet. The only two events that the Tar Heels didn't win were taken by N. C. States' sensational freshman, Dick Fadgen. Fadgen set a new Intercollegiate Freshman and American record in the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke with a time of 2:22.4. Fadgen is representing the United States in the Pan-American games to be held in Mexico later this month. He also nosed out Tar Heel Bill Zickgraff in the 150-yard individual medley.

Carolina's firsts were taken by Jake Smith in the 220-freestyle, Bill Roth in the 50, Ned Meekins in the low broad diving, Walt Rose in the 100-freestyle, Parker Ward in the 200-backstroke and Zickgraff in the 440-freestyle. The winning medley relay team was composed of Ward, Bob Lynch and Rose, while the freestyle relay team was Roth, Rose, Smith and Kelly Maness.

This meet ended the regular season for the frosh, however, some of the swimmers will compete in the AAU meet to be held next month.

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Combo-Orchestra
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TOM MAULSTBY

. . . only returning letterman hurler for UNC nine.

Blue Devils Open Bid For NCAA Title Tonight

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Terrific Tom Gola and Hot Rod Hundley, two of the season's most colorful basketball players, will face each other for the first time tomorrow night when LaSalle opens the defense of its national collegiate basketball championship against West Virginia.

This game tops a first round tripleheader in Madison Square Garden which also brings together Williams, the New England champion, and Canisius, and Duke, Atlantic Coast Conference runnerup and Villanova.

The three winners will advance to the NCAA regional tournament at Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday. The fourth team there will be the still-to-be-decded champion of the Ivy League.

The clash between LaSalle's Gola and West Virginia's Hundley brings together two of the season's most prolific scorers and most publicized players.

Gola, playing his fourth and final season for the LaSalle Explorers, is the kind of player coaches dream about. Hundley sometimes gives them nightmares.

IN ADDITION to scoring more than 2,000 points in four years, 635 this season, Gola is a superb defensive player, a great rebounder and a fine playmaker. One of the few compliants about him is that he doesn't shoot often enough. He was chosen most valuable player in last year's NCAA tournament, scoring 114 points as LaSalle whipped Fordham, North Carolina State, Navy; Penn State and Bradley to win the championship.

Sophomore Hundley, who is liable to shoot with his back to the goal, chin himself on the basket or try to hook shot on a free throw, was serious enough to score 610 points in his first varsity season with West Virginia. In leading the Mountaineers to victory in the Southern Conference tournament last week, he racked up 84 points missing Dick Groat's tournament record by one.

Williams, a newcomer to postseason basketball, has a good record and good height to send against Canisius, led by Johnny McCarthy, who was voted the most valuable player to appear in Buffalo Municipal auditorium this season.

DUKE, WHICH got the NCAA nomination because the Atlantic Coast Conference Champions, North Carolina State, is ineligible, has a veteran team paced by Ronnie Mayer, who has averaged 22 points this season. The Blue Devils have hit more than 100 points in five of their 27 games. Villanova's record this season has been spotty, but the Wildcats beat North Carolina State twice.

GymnastsBegin Final Training For Tournament

The UNC gymnasts are in their final wek of training for the forthcoming Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Tournament to be held at Georgia Tech March 12.

According to Coach Bill Meade, two teams will dominate the tournament, Carolina and Florida State, with Florida State having a slight edge. One or two Olympic gymnasts will be on the Florida team and in addition they have the trampolin event sewed up, as it is not used by UNC in its normal schedule of events.

Last year UNC gave Florida State some keen competition for first place honors and this year, with an improved team, it should be an even closer affair possibly being decided by the last event, the all-around.

The Carolina gymnasts have showed steady improvement during the season, winning their last four meets with little difficulty. They will enter the tournament with a 5-2 record.

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WANT YOUR PIANO TO SOUND like new? Then let me tune it. Quick service, reasonable rates, accurate estimate. Call Ed Potter, 34 Old West. Phone 98066.

ACC Tank Championships Open Here Thursday Eve

By BOB COLBERT

The ACC swimming championships will get under way at Bowman Gray indoor pool at 8:15 Thursday night with the swimming of the 1500 meter freestyle. The meet will continue through Saturday night.

The 1500 is expected to be one of the closer events of the meet. It will put N. C. State's Fred Ruppenthal against Tar Heel Phil Drake.

Friday morning the preliminaries of the Low Board Diving will be held. At 3:00 that afternoon trials for the 50 free, 200 back, and 220 free will be run off. Friday night at 8:30 will see the finals in these events, along with the 400 freestyle relay finals.

Saturday morning will find the high board diving preliminaries being run off, while the afternoon will feature trials in the 100 back, 200 butterfly, 100 free, 440 free and 150 individual medley. The finals for these events will be run off at 8:30 Saturday night.

THE BEST RACES according to UNC coach Ralph Casey will be the 1500 and the 150 individual medley. The individual medley will be swum by Charlie Krepp of Carolina and N. C. State's Bob Mattson and present ACC record-holder Dave McIntyre. All three of these swimmers have held the record during the past season.

Two other events which will bear watching are the 200 yard orthodox and butterfly. In the orhodox State's Bob Mattson will be trying to better the collegiate mark of 2:26.9 se tby Hal Stolz of Georgia. Mattson's teammate, Dick Fadgen, set a new American record for this event last Saturday, going the distance in 2.22.4.

In the butterfly, Drake will be trying to set new American, intercollegiate and world records. The record is presently 2:12.9 and Coach Casey says that he has the ability to do better.

All 12 ACC records are held by either N. C. State or Tar Heel swimmers. No team scores will be kept of the meet since the champion was decided on the basis of dual meet records. N. C. State was first while the Tar Heels were runners-up.

Campus Sports Carnival In Gym Tomorrow

Mixed teams of men and women will be competing aganst one another when the annual Co-Recreational Sports Carnival gets under way tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. on the main floor of Woollen Gym.

Trophies will be given to the teams getting the highest number of points and to the individual winners in each event. A total of 40 teams will take part in this year's event and 32 campus organizations will be represented.

Points will be given for badminton, table tennis, box hockey, tether ball, volleyball and archery. Carnival sports will include foul shooting, baseball throw, golf putting, bowling, soccer kick, shuffleboard pitch and jump rope pick-up.

The 20 competing teams are Everett and Spencer; SAE and Delta Delta Delta-1; Lambda Chi and Chi Omega-2; Alexander and-2; Pi Kappa Phi and Nurses Dorm; Delta Upsilon and Delta Delta Delta -2; Kappa Psi and Alpha Gam-1; Grad School and Smith Dorm-1; ATO and Alpha Gam-2; and Sigma Nu and Kappa Dleta-1.

Rounding out the second ten are Joyner and Smith-2; PiKa and AD Pi-1; Phi Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega-1; Chi Phi and Kappa Delta-2; Law School and Alderman-1; Chi Psi and McIver-2; Old West and Stray Greeks; Aycock and Carr, DKE and McIver-1 and Kappa Sigma and AD Pi-2.

Mass relays will end the night's program and trophies will be given to the individual and team winners in all of the events.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Intra-Mural Department and the Women's Athletic Association. All participants are urged to report at 7 p.m. sharp so that the games can get under way promptly.

Fans Should Referee A Fight, Says Arbiter

NEW YORK, March 7. (AP)—Boxing Referee Mark Conn, who has worked 1,000 fights from Greenpoint to Calcutta, including four world championships, thinks it would be a good thing if every television arm-chair expert could be the third man in the ring for one night . . . to learn how much he doesn't see from his living room on fight night.

"When you're in the ring you really see everything. You see what no one else sees," Conn said. "I think every fight fan ought to get in there one night. Boy, there is nothing like. Respect for referees would improve immediately.

Conn, who holds two degrees in physical education from City College of New York, makes a plea for understanding of the referee's job and his judgment by putting down four basic rules for scoring fights. He adds pitfalls the viewer should beware of.

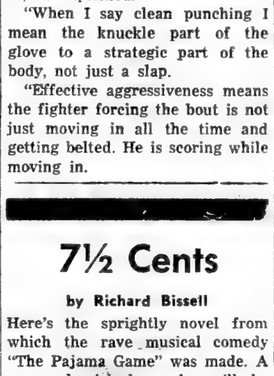
"The four basics for judging a fight are: 1. Clean, effective punching; 2. Effective aggressiveness; 3. Defense; 4. Ring generalship. The New York State Athletic Commission, Mark's boss on fight nights, established these rules, he explained.

"When I say clean punching I mean the knuckle part of the glove to a strategic part of the body, not just a slap.

"Effective aggressiveness means the fighter forcing the bout is not just moving in all the time and getting belted. He is scoring while moving in.

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by Richard Bissell
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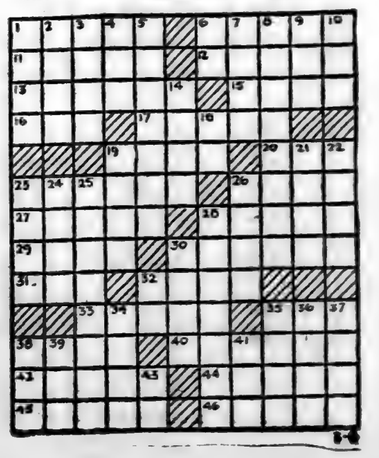
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Vaulted roofs
6. Aim (Scot.)
11. Conscious
12. One of the Great Lakes
13. To take out (print.)
15. Shades of a primary color
16. Poem
17. Girl's nickname
19. One of the passages for blood
20. Feminine pronoun
23. Clowns
26. Twofold
27. Manacles
28. Flowerless plants
29. Man's nickname
30. Affirm
31. Capuchin monkey
32. Chills and fever
33. Company of 8 singers
36. Simpleton
38. Ready
40. Perish from hunger
42. Sultan's decree
44. Island in New York bay
45. Grew white
46. Bamboo-like grasses

DOWN
1. Lower part of interior wall
2. Was obligated
3. Masculine
4. Before
5. Couches
6. What?
7. Revolve
8. Cherish
9. Danish weight
10. Half ems
14. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
18. At home
19. Any climbing plant
21. Suspend
22. Otherwise
23. Moves with energy
24. Range
25. Fanciful
26. Omit (print.)
28. Wave
30. Grows old
32. Close to
34. Give over
35. Voided escutcheon
36. Greedy
37. Wide horizontal band across escutcheon
38. Slope
39. Openings (anat.)
41. Malt beverage
43. Man's nickname



Yesterday's Answer





YWCA EXECUTIVE MRS. EDITH LERRIGO

. . . visits Chapel Hill this week

YWCA's Executive At UNC

Miss Edith Lerrigo, executive director of the National Student YWCA, will arrive here today and will remain in Chapel Hill until Friday.

Miss Lerrigo will visit the UNC campus before attending the YWCA State Conference at Livingstone College in Salisbury, where she will be one of the guest speakers.

Among the events planned for the YWCA leaders' visit are a luncheon with the staff of the YWCA and YMCA; a conference with Dean Katherine Carmichael and Miss Lila Ponder, assistant director of student activities; a conference with the YWCA Executive Council, and a luncheon meeting with YWCA staff from Duke University, North Carolina College and UNC at which plans for the YWCA Centennial Convention will be discussed.

Miss Lerrigo assumed her position as executive director of the National Student YWCA in 1954. Before that time she served as National Student YWCA Secretary of the Pacific Southwest Region, which is comprised of California, Arizona, Nevada and the Territory of Hawaii. From 1944 to 1947 she was an advisor to the Student YWCA in China.

Her visit comes at a time when local Y organizations are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the YWCA.

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Carolina
LAST TIMES TODAY

What Goes On Here

Educator Will Make Address March 16

Dr. Y. C. James Yen, well-known Chinese educator and leader in rural reconstruction and now president of the International Committee of the Mass Education movement which has headuarters in New York, will deliver a public address here on March 16.

The address, sponsored by the School of Public Health, will be hea d in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dean E. G. McGavran, of the School of Public Health, will preside.

A reception honoring Dr. Yen, his wife, who will accompany him, and his daughter, Miss Alice Yen, a graduate student in the Department of Public Health Education here, will be held in the faculty seminar room in Carroll Hall following the address. It will be open to the public.

Following World War I, Dr. Yen, who is a native of Szechuan, Chinese Mass Education Movement which centered around three regional rural reconstruction cities. He was leader in establishing the College of Rural Reconstruction to train men and women in the major fields of economic and social reconstruction for China's vast rural areas and was also instrumental in enlisting the support of the United States Congress and friends in America in founding the Joint Commission of Rural Reconstruction of which he became administrator.

Under his leadership, the International Committee of the Mass Education Movement has established the Phillipine Rural Reconstruction Movement which is acting as the first pilot project in rural reconstruction promoted in Asia.

Serving on the Committee with Dr. Yen are such leaders as Marshall Field, Pearl Buck, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, William O. Douglas and Gerard Swope.

Tuesdays WUNC

7 p.m. The Man and the Moment
7:15 Review of the British Weeklies
7:30 How's The Family?
8 Hill Hall Concerts: Arthur Howes, organist
9:30 Letter From Italy
9:45 U. N. Story
10 Local, State and National News, Followed by Resume
10:15 Evening Masterwork.

FACULTY CLUB

Mr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, formerly Commissioner of Social Security of the department of health education and welfare and now visiting lecturer in the School of Social Work, will be guest speaker at the Faculty Club Luncheon today at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Dr. D. W. Abse if the department of psychiatry will speak on "Clinical Research in Schizophrenic Disease," and Dr. W. W. Demeritt, professor and head of the department of pediodonics, will speak on "Preventive Dentistry at the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society tonight at 7:30 in 206 Phillips Hall.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library to read "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Richardson will conduct the meeting. Copies of the script may be obtained at Stella Lyons' newsstand in the post office.

Morehead Finalists Arrive Here

Thirty-six North Carolina high school seniors and seven preparatory school students have been recommended for consideration for Morehead Scholarships at the University of North Carolina and came here yesterday to appear before the central scholarship committee, it was announced by R. A. Fetzer, executive-secretary of the Morehead Foundation.

The group selected by the central committee will appear before the Morehead Foundation Trustees here Wednesday when the successful candidates will be named. Five senior college graduates and one junior college graduate, which were selected last month, will also appear before the trustees for final interviews and selection.

The high school seniors were first recommended by their principals to the county scholarship committees. Nominees were then presented to district committees which selected them for final competition here Monday and Tuesday. The State is divided into six districts.

Fetzer said 476 applicants were entered at the county level and 150 were recommended at the district level.

The undergraduate Morehead Scholarships, offered for the first time in 1953, are valued at $1,250 a year while graduate scholarships are valued at $1,500. Both are subject to renewal.

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PIANIST DOUGLAS FAMBROUGH
. . . 13 years old, but already proficient

Pianist Fambrough In Musicale Sunday

Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Graham Memorial will present the second of its spring Petites Musicales.

The program will be a double recital, featuring the University Woodwind Quintet and Douglas Fambrough, pianist.

Fambrough, who is 13 years old, has studied four years with Thomas Nichols, and for the past two years he has worked under Dr. Wilton Mason, of the University's music department. He gave his first recital five years ago in Hill Hall, and is the youngest person to play on one of the music department's programs. His concert will be the first to be played on the new nine foot Steinway piano which was donated to Graham Memoral by Miss Cornelia Love.

Fambrough is a Life Scout and studies the oboe with Thomas Wheeler, leader of the Quintet sharing the program with him.

Fambrough dislikes modern music, preferring the more classical composers. His program includes works by Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Methodist Church annex.

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Start Shopping
with a smile
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MERRIMAC SHOP
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117 E. Franklin St.

UP Tonight

Nominations for student body president, treasurer and dormitory Legislature representatives will be made at the University Party meeting tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

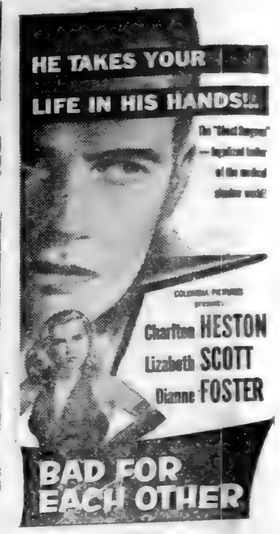
Charlie Yarborough, chairman of the UP, announced the appointment of Ruben Leonard as vice-chairman of the party upon the resignation of Bill Sabiston.

Gynecologist To Talk Here

Dr. Eleanor B. Easley, clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at the UNC School of Medicine, will deliver the fourth lecture in Chapel Hill Postgraduate Medical Series here tomorrow afternoon at 2:20 in the N. C. Memorial Hospital Clinic Auditorium.

The postgraduate course, a series of seven weekly sessions designed to meet the practical needs of the general physician, includes a coverage of those diagnostic proceedures which the physician himself carried out as well as those which are used on patients he refers out, Dr. W. P. Richardson, dean of Continuing Education in the School of Medicine, pointed out.

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WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today with an expected high of 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

ICON

The University's icon-breaker is leaving, says the editor. See editorial on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 113 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



MODERN JAZZMAN DAVE BRUBECK
. . . here today from 4 to 6

McCurry UP Presidential Nominee

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yoder, Kraar Get UP Endorsement



ED McCURRY
. . . UP nomination

By NEIL BASS

The University Party in five minutes ushered Ed McCurry in as its nominee for student body president last night by acclamation.

"Well, this is it," said Rollie Tillman at 8:56. He then placed McCurry's name in the boiling presidential candidacy pot. Tillman enumerated his candidate's qualifications by saying "No one else can fit the need" that the executive task imposes

At 9:01 Rueben Leonard, acting chairman of the party, said "Ed McCurry is nominated." No dissent voice was raised against McCurry.

In accenting the nomination, McCurry said, "This is the greatest honor and privilege of my life." He proposed a campaign that would not be based on his efforts alone, "but the determination of the entire party."

At 9:03 Jim Martin was nominated for treasurer of the student body. Two minutes later he was also installed as the UP candidate by acclamation.

Other selections of the night were again by unanimous consent. Jerry Martin, Hugh Uptown and Tom Davis were chosen to run for seats in dormitory men's district III; Lloyd Lohr and Pete Slager in dormitory men's IV, and Ned Meekins in dorm men's I .

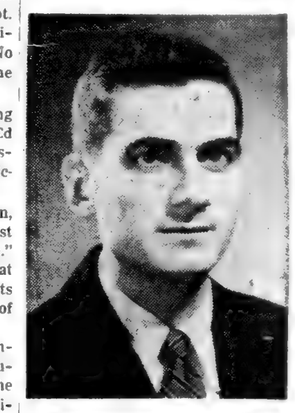
Leonard announced the selection of Jim Exum as campaign coordinator in earlier action of the session. A campaign committee was also named.

In a legislative report given by Jack Stevens, floor leader, he brought out the fact that the UP was behind the Student Party in number of bills passed. Stevens explained this by saying that "While the SP has passed 26 bills to our eight, most of the stuff that they have passed has been like junk mail."

He went on to say that the "SP measures sounded good but were impossible to carry through."

McCurry, in accepting the unopposed victory, said, "I pledge myself to a positive, clean, vigorous campaign.

"I promise to the student body an active, representative and efficient administration if elected."



PETER KALOGRIDIS
. . . first Fulbright winner

Kalogridis Winner Of Fulbright

A UNC Law School senior is the first winner of a prized Fulbright Scholarship to be notified here this year.

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan Professor of Spanish and chairman of the local Fulbright Committee, announced yesterday that Peter George Kalogridis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kalogridis of Winter Haven, Fla., who will graduate in June with a J.D. degree, has won a scholarship. Kalogridis will use his scholarship at the University of London at King's College. He has applied for study in English common law, legal theory and napoleonic code.

Kalogridis has been advised to go directly to London, England, in September where he will undergo a short program of orientation prior to beginning his year of study.

The Florida student has distinguished himself both here and at Davidson College, from which he graduated in 1952 with a B.S. in English constitutional history.

While at Carolina he has been a Morehead Scholar, has twice served as vice-president of his class and as a member of the Law School Legislature, and is presently editor-in-chief of the North Carolina Law Review, a quarterly publication of the School of Law.

At Davidson he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

He is also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mundy Tries For Endorsement: Fails

By ED MYERS

The University Party last night endorsed Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder for co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel by a margin of 28 to 17.

Dave Munday was the sole opposition to Kraar and Yoder for the UP nomination.

Mundy said he was "alienated to the thoughts of running until this incorporation struck a discordent note within me."

Mundy said that he would not go on "wild crusades" as he said The Daily Tar Heel has done in the past.

"I shall leave out editorials which accomplish nothing but simply serve to stir up ill-feeling," he said.

Stanley Shaw, who nominated Mundy, said in speaking of the present editorials, "Most of the views are opposite to the rest of the state and are not the views of UNC."

Ed Yoder was the first of the UP-sponsored co-editors nominees to speak. "The first requirement of a newspaper should be covering interests which touch as many segments of the student body as possible. We also promise you more student writing; this is not to say, however, that the editorial page should be devoted entirely to student writing, but some national columns would be eliminated, with the wishes of the students."

Kraar promised "there will be a close liaison between the editorial and news staffs." He also disclosed that he and Yoder planned to visit 500 students to find out what they want and listen to their suggestions.

Ministers Against ABC Here

"We believe that this proposal is detrimental to the larger interests of our community," said a statement adopted last week by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministers' Association concerning the possible opening of ABC stores in town.

The statement said the group which is interested in the opening of ABC stores here "reaches the conclusion that we open the way for ABC stores on the basis of its concern for one community problem (more revenue for the schools) rather than on basis of a consideration of the total community situation. We are concerned also about the problem of insufficient funds for our schools, but we do not think that this is the best answer," said the Ministers' statement.

In considering the opening of ABC stores in a University community such as Chapel Hill, the statement said, "Drinking is a problem in student life, just as it is with other groups. It might be argued as to whether or not the presence of ABC stores would aggravate the problem; however, both logic and experience seem to suggest that 'easy availability' brings an increase in the sales of a product."

The ministers' statement said, "We are . . . considering a particular community problem and the moral issue concerned in it."

"The moral issue, as we see it, whether or not we as a community want to become in effect 'silent partners' in the distribution of a product which aggravates, possibly creates, serious personality disturbances in its patrons,

(See MINISTERS, page 4)

Coeds Meet Tonight To Elect Y Officers

The YWCA will hold its annual election of officers tonight in house meetings of all women's dormitories and sorority houses.

According to Miss Carol DuPler, elections chairman, a preferential ballot will be used to do away with the need for a runoff election.

Miss Sally Folger, Milledgeville, Ga., is the only candidate for Y presidency. Miss Folger was a delegate to the National YWCA Assembly held in Kansas last December. She has been co-chairman of the Bible Study group, a Y cabinet member and a member of the Regional Council of the YM-YW Human Relations Committee.

VEEP CANDIDATES

Miss Jane Cocke from Asheville and Miss Sallie Cowles are the vice-presidential candidates. Miss Cocke is a member of the Women's Residence Council and the the Human Relations Committee and the Hospital Service Committee of the Y. She is a member of Tri Delta.

Miss Cowles, a Pi Phi from Statesville, is a member of the Hospital Service Committee and the Coffee Klatsch of the Y.

The candidates for secretary of the Y are Misses Marcia Smith and Joan Purser. Miss Smith is a member of KD and is from Swansboro. She is secretary of the Panhellenic Council and a member of the Hospital Service Committee and the Office Force of the Y.

Miss Purser, a Tri Delta from Charlotte, is a member of the Graham Memorial Reception Committee and is on the Human Relations and Program Committees of the YWCA.

TREASURER

Miss Alice Bost and Miss Dot Greulach are the candidates for the office of treasurer. Miss Bost, a Chi Omega from Hickory, is a member of the Y Office Force and the Centennial Committee.

Miss Greulach works on the Hospital Service Committee and the Coed Echo. She is from Chapel Hill. The candidates for Membership Chairman of the YWCA are Miss Anna Windley, KD from Washington, Miss Helen Wood from Miami, Fla. and Miss Shirley Hollis, an Alpha Gam from Charlotte.

Miss Sara Alice Jackson, Chi Omega from Lumberton, and Miss Susie Roberts from Asheville are the candidates for Program Chairman.

Dean Names 128 Students To Honor Roll

A total of 128 students, 106 of whom are North Carolina residents, have qualified for the General College honor roll here on the basis of grades achieved during the past semester, according to Dean C. P. Spruill of the General College.

The students, all freshmen and sophomores, made all As and Bs to qualify for the honor.

Nine students who made all As include John Gray Blount, Washington; Robert M. Boerner, Winston-Salem; James G. Exum, Snow Hill; Graham D. Holding Jr., Charlotte; John C. Parker, Chapel Hill, and Samuel F. Wells Jr. of Reidsville.

Three out-of-staters were in the all-A group: James G. Harrison Jr., Charleston, S. C.; Harry Earl Whitelock, Baltimore, Md., and Paul Ed Willingham, Ridgely, Tenn.

North Carolinians on the general list included:

Chapel Hill—Ellen E. Brauer, Thomas S. Brickhouse, Winfred G. Dodson Jr., Dorothy G. Greulach, Harmon C. McAllister Jr., Richard W. Molten and Luby T. Sherrill Jr.

Durham — Eli N. Evans and Norman A. Germino.

Greensboro—Joseph M. Clapp, Gardner P. H. Foley Jr., Robert M. Kriegsman, Laddie Landau, Archibald K. Maness Jr., William F. Ramsey and Henry C. Turner.

Raleigh—James F. Doar, James B. Graves Jr., Donald Steine, Thomas H. Upton Jr., Donald W. Wade and Robert K. Yowell.

Winston-Salem — Ernest K. James, Elbert R. Jones Jr., David L. Kelly Jr., John D. Nichols, Edward D. Pardington Jr. and Richard W. Shermer.

Other North Carolinians were James Y. Preston, Charlotte; Roger C. Jones, High Point; Robert H. Fuller, Harry Giles, Jerry M. Petty and Howard E. Whisnant, all of Gastonia; Carl G. Pickard, Asheville; Joel Fleishman and John E. Raper Jr., Fayetteville; Fred LeGray Ginn, Caleb J. Maddox and William S. Pate, all of Goldsboro; Edward G. Britt and Jasper Louis Phillips, Kinston; Otis M. Drake and David R. Orr, Hendersonville; Andrew Milnor, Wilmington; Quincy A. Ayscue and Robert L. Baucom, Monroe; William H. Johnson, Reidsville, and Shelley B. Beck, Asheboro.

Robert J. Allison, Roy W. Kirchberg Jr., and J. Derel Monteith, Sylva; Wilbert W. Blackman and William L. Godwin, Smithfield; Arthur R. Price and Roy W. Wilson, Marion; Jesse G. Spencer and Bert B. Warren, Farmville; Thomas C. Taylor and John H. Zollicoffer, Henderson; Charles H. Ashford Jr., New Bern; Richard von Biberstein, Burgaw; Charles O. Boyette, Chadbourn; Claude C. Brooks Jr., Millers Creek; Eugene W. Brown Jr., Rich Square;

(See HONOR ROLL, page 4)

Brubeck's Here This Afternoon

Jazz artist Dave Brubreck will appear in Memorial Hall today from 4 until 6 p.m.

Information about bids may be obtained from Frank Roddy at the Sigma Chi house or from Bob Mason at the DKE house.

Brubeck's appearance is being sponsored by the Germans Club.

Brubeck was featured in the Jan. 17 issue of Life in the article entitled "New Life For U. S. Jazz." In the article he was noted as the "most popular of all the new jazzmen."

According to Life, the pianist ". . . developed his style with the West Coast school."

Legislature's Vets' Affairs Group Meets

The Veterans' Affairs Committee of the student Legislature will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

According to Charles Hyatt, chairman of the committee, the meeting will be held to discuss possible student legislation pertaining to veterans. He requested that veterans who have any suggestions or problems to be brought before the student Legislature be present at the meeting.

"Only by finding out problems of veterans can the committee recommend legislation to the Legislature," said Hyatt.

Horner Not Guilty Of Misusing Job

"The facts regarding the construction of the residence of Mr D. M. Horner . . . (show) that there were no violations of the laws of North Carolina nor of University regulations," said Business Manager C. E. Teague in a report to Chancellor House released yesterday.

J. A. Williams, personnel officer, and H. L. Ferguson Jr., director of accounting, investigated Horner to "ascertain if there was any misuse of University personnel, equipment of materials, or of any authority attached to his positions."

(Controversy over Horner's house was raised Feb. 25 when the Durham Morning Herald wrote that one of its reporters had gone to Teague, saying he had received a letter suggesting misuse of funds in the UNC operations department.

(An official, said the newspaper, said Horner had been charged with using University personnel to build a $25,000 home, and that he had used University workers.

(Business Manager Teague said the office of operations would "look into it and . . . find out what the facts are.")

In their study Williams and Ferguson interviewed 16 of the 29 University personnel who had worked on Horner's house. The workers said, according to the report, "Mr. Horner paid them for all of the time during which they performed services for him . . . they had not been paid by the University for working on Mr Horner's house."

These 16 men also stated that they worked for Horner when they were on vacation, taking annual leave, on Saturdays, or after regular working hours. Then felt "under no compulsion" to work on Horner's house, said the report.

The report goes on to say," All of the men stated that they had no knowledge of any University equipment being used in the construction of Mr. Horner's house."

According to Ferguson's and William's report there was a difference of opinion between Horner and his supervisors, J. S. Bennett director of operations, and G. F Horney, supervisor of physical plant, concerning whether or not he had permission to employ Uni-

(Se HORNER, page 4)



'Carnot Ill' On Display Here

"Carnot Ill," above, a lithograph print by Toulouse-Lautrec, is part of the collection of medical art on display at the School of Medicine until Friday through the courtesy of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, under whose grant the collection was assembled. (Philadelphia Museum of Art)

Hudson Urges Students To Attend DTH Confabs

Jack Hudson, chairman of the committee set up to investigate the problems of The Daily Tar Heel, has urged all students to attend open meetings of the committee today and tomorrow from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges

According to Hudson, the meetings are being held to hear students' opinions on the newspaper.

Film Critics Slate Meeting For Tomorrow

The Film Critics, newly-formed student organization, will meet for the second time tomorrow.

The club, according to its founders, was organized for discussion and criticism of current moving pictures. The organization is open to all students, faculty members and townspeople. John Sipp and John Talbutt are organizers.

The second meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Business will consist of election of officers, discussion of movie awards given by national magazines and preparation for next week's speaker.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theater, will speak next week, according to spokesmen for the club.

GMAB Taking Forms For Executive Jobs

Graham Memorial Activities Board is accepting applications for positions as officers, committee chairmen, or committee members.

Interviews are being held this week and next week. Application forms may be picked up in the GM information office or the second floor Activities office.

Only requirement is interest, according to Chairman Gordon Forester.

State Of Campus Talk Shaping Up, Says Webb

Plans for the second State of the University Conference are now in the shaping, reported Beverly Webb, co-chairman along with Susan Fink, yesterday.

The conference was set up by the student Legislature last year to combine faculty and student representatives for an informal discussion about the problems confronting faculty-student relationship.

According to Webb, the conference will be held toward the latter part of April. Topics for the discussion and participants will be announced later, he said.

Icon Breaker To The University

The recent news story about the retirement of Professor Phillips Russell from the University will have untold significance for those students, past and present, for whom Phillips Russell *is* the University, for whom he epitomizes all the virtues of liberal learning, thoughtfulness and frankness.

His journalism will still be here next year in The Chapel Hill News Leader; but his great teaching, his Socratic classroom manner will be lost to the University. Hundreds of newspapermen who know him and learned from him and love him will be sorry for that loss.

One such newspaperman, a friend of his, wrote to us this week:

> To me, he is one of the last of the eccentric professors—eccentric because he questions almost everything, and thus conforms to almost nothing. He is one rebel whom the weight of years has failed to tame. Something on an icon breaker, he is perhaps basically conservative; because his radicalism stems from insistence that the basic principles of freedom, democracy and justice be *applied*. And withal, he is (I suspect) a great teacher and (I know) a great gentleman.

Phillips Russell's production, in books and newspapers foreign and domestic, cannot be measured by the standards of journalism alone, or even by the standards of teaching.

For Phillips Russell, the non-conformist, does not lend himself to any such yardsticks. He is in a class alone—in independent position—a writer and teacher of signal wisdom and honest purpose and high accomplishment.

A Sterner Stuff Than Cinerama

Thoughtful Americans in all walks of life have greeted with gratitude and respect the General Electric Company's plan to stimulate donations to privately operated American colleges and universities.

What General Electric already has set out to do in the realm of higher education, says an editorial in the current Theatre Arts magazine, can and should be applied to the arts in America.

Says Theatre Arts:

> If it is axiomatic that it is vital to aid privately operated American colleges, then it is equally important to aid the arts. Even more so, in a sense, simply because we are living in an atomic age in which practical or physical values tend to overshadow aesthetic ones unless we look beyond surface considerations.

So let us go beyond surface considerations.

The magazine argues that it is just common sense to encourage the culture which is just as much our heritage as our stockpile of technical resources.

We agree. Our survival, and that of our allies, depends not alone on our ability to blow up people but on our ability to show people that we have a better way of life—and that means cultural accomplishment along with our streptomycin, washing machines and bank accounts.

These latter things everybody knows we have. But culture? A recent American performance of Porgy and Bess in Belgrade reaped more expressions of gratitude—and amazement—from the Yugoslavs than all our military and economic aid, according to a New York Times reporter on the scene.

Why doesn't private enterprise come to the aid of the arts? They believe it is good business to foster education, and it is. It makes equally good sense, for our own and our friends' sake, to help painting, sculpture, music and the theater along.

We need to let the world know we're made of sterner stuff than Cinerama and Dyna-Flow.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Night editor for this issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Why Do They Have To Just Teach Texts?

Louis Kraar

"I'M TIRED of having professors just teach us the text," she said quite unhappily.



This was a friend talking about Carolina. She had just transferred from the Woman's College in Greensboro and sounded a little disappointed.

"You read the text. Then, when you come to class the next day, they tell you what you've read. By the time they're through going over the assignment—telling you what you've already read—the bell rings," she said.

This idea of professors just teaching quizzes is an old one, but there is valid basis for complaint many times. Particularly in the General College courses does one find that the professor wants a student merely to memorize,

The old joke that professors want students to take down what they say and give it back with as little thought as possible is hardly a joke when it turns out to be true. And, even here, it is brutally and prosaically true at times.

I like to think of the classroom as a place for the exchange of opinions and ideas. Of course, this assumes that the students have read and mastered assignments before coming to this forum. And if the University is to do more than teach by rote, students must do this and faculty members must stop parroting back text assignments.

★

STUDENT PARTY people, still embarrassed over the overstated complaints against the campus paper, made it clear that their legislative caucus didn't even know about the "investigation."

Nevertheless, it is equally clear that all the speakers for the probe were Student Party people.

I might offer one suggestion to the would-be investigators: Why not have WUNC-TV broadcast the investigation a la McCarthy vs. the Army so that all the dorm dwellers for whom you bought sets might see you in action.

★

JACK HUDSON, SP politician, bet me an ice cream cone that Don Fowler would win the nomination.

★

DAVID REID supporters are disappointed in the Student Council's ruling that he can't run.

And they have a right to be disappointed. The law that the Legislature recently passed requires an overall average of C. Reid has that average.

The Student Council, however, declared that courses taken to remove entrance deficiencies don't count toward the C average. This means that Reid can't run.

While I'm making no accusations, it is clear that most of the Student Council is strongly University Party in sentiment. Reid supporters point to this.

★

WHEN BOB Young got up before the Student Party meeting Monday night and suggested that Muntzing run for vice-president, he was—like most of the speakers—completely ignored.

Fowler's supporters thought this would be a shrewd move. Only trouble was that by the time they got around to suggesting the deal, it was too late. It's hardly likely that it would have been accepted anyway.

'Remember Now—Don't Make Any Sudden Moves'



YOU Said It

Criticism Of A Criticism Of A...

Editor:

As a professional writer for and associate editor of national magazines, I have watched with interest for the past thirty years the publications of various colleges and universities, among them the University of North Carolina. It is in these publications that editors find talent—and the writers and editors of the immediate future.

Frequently one also finds, and forgives, various other manifestations, such as preciousness. But there is one manifestation that one does not often find, nor so easily forgive, and that is pure destructiveness. It is of this that I should like, if I may, to speak.

In a recent issue of The Daily Tar Heel, there appeared a full-length, two-column article which was, in effect, a review of a review. The original review was a fair criticism of the University's literary magazine, the Carolina Quarterly; the two-column article was a criticism of this criticism.

The young man who wrote this two-column article—and obviously he is a very young man—is caught in nearly all the pitfalls which youth digs for itself: prolixity, bombast and the use of a glittering if somewhat unsteady vocabulary. ("Artistic nihilism" was, I think, my own favorite: but there were other expressions—among them 'vestigial advertising'—of an equally exotic inaccuracy.)

The young writer (whose name is Scarborough) in attempting to expose the shortcomings of the Quarterly has succeeded merely in exposing two weaknesses in himself: One, a fundamental flaw in judgment; and two, a flagrant breach of good taste.

Having read his "review," I secured and examined carefully the latest issue of the Quarterly; I had previously read the fall issue with a good deal of interest. As a reader, and as an editor, I liked and enjoyed them both. I consider them at least average in literate, mature content and above average in editing. I liked some of the fiction pieces better than others; I thought less of the verse than of the prose. But knowing, as of course one does, the financial and cooperative difficulties with which a college magazine is invariably forced to cope, I consider both issues to be not only excellent as college publications, but a vast improvement on those of the past few years.

Young Mr. Scarborough, however, disagrees; and he is unwise enough to pin his criticism down to specifics: He does not think the editing is worthy because "the pages are of uneven length." (I do not know precisely what this statement means, but clearly nothing good.) He objects to poetry being "crowded under the endings of stories in inconspicuous places." (He is, apparently, unfamiliar with the pages—all of even length, of course—of such amateur publications as The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine and The New Yorker.) And he complains of various other things. This young man, who is **not, in fact,** equipped to make a professional criticism of any publication, has done so at vast length—**and all** quite destructively.

But there is still the matter of taste. The young writer refers several times to "Editor Dunn"; he cavils with "Editor Dunn's" policy. I cannot find Mr. Scarborough's name on the masthead of the Quarterly—in this issue; I can, however, find it in the issue of last fall. In a skeptical, and quite possibly cynical fashion, this writer asks himself whether Mr. Scarborough has, by any chance, a personal ax to grind?

For there can be, I think, only three valid reasons for the writing of nay such piece of pretentious nonsense as this review. One: the writer wishes,, deliberately, and from simon-pure (although mysterious) motives, to kill all interest and belief in the Carolina Quarterly. Two: for some purely personal reason not visible to the casual reader, he is determined not only to disparage the abilities of "Editor Dunn," but (a far more serious goal) to accuse him of a lack of integrity. Three: the writer likes very much to see himself in print.

May I be allowed therefore to point out that, regardless of the personalities involved, this sort of criticism must inevitably work a hardship upon a small, struggling magazine which deserves the support of a large and famous university?

E. E. Clarke
Charleston, S. C.

The Hydrogen Bomb:

'Outside The Scope Of Control'

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON — "There is an immense gulf between the atomic and the hydrogen bomb. The atomic bomb, with all its terror, did not carry us outside the scope of human control . . ."

The words are Sir Winston Churchill's, from his brilliant and moving speech to the House of Commons on Tuesday. In these words, Churchill has said in effect what almost every informed American official tacitly recognizes, but hesitates to asknowledge—that the world has passed the point of no return. Even if the will to do so existed on both sides, it is no longer possible to regulate or control the new weapons.

THE VITAL DIFFERENCE

The hydrogen bomb is amazingly easy to make, and very large numbers have already been made. But the vital difference is in the bomb's power. Nowadays, because of the special characteristic of fall-out, only a handful of bombs delivered on target would be sufficient to destroy the war potential of even such continental powers as the United States and the Soviet Union.

The number required to paralyze this country, for example, has been authoritatively estimated as low as twenty-eight. But call it fifty, or even a hundred, the hydrogen bomb, like the atomic bomb, sends out no detectable radiation—there is no way of detecting its presence except by uncovering the actual object itself. So the problem of hiding fifty or a hundred hydrogen bombs is no more difficult than that of hiding, say, fifty or a hundred ten-ton trucks.

STURDY CHILD OF TERROR

This would be no problem at all in the vast reaches of the Soviet Union, or indeed in the United States. Thus there is no agreement imaginable that could assure one side of the divided world that the other side had not secretly retained the means of total annihilation.

When Churchill talks of a "stage in this story when safety will be the sturdy child of terror," he makes it very clear that this stage will be reached, if at all, only on three conditions.

The first condition is that an aggressor must be faced with the certainty of "crushing retaliation." The second condition is "substantial strength in conventional forces," in order to fight non-nuclear wars—"limited wars with limited objectives." The third condition is the closest Possible "unity . . . between the United Kingdom and the United States."

As Churchill likes to say, "I have not always been wrong" And surely his views deserve a most respectful hearing, even in the august National Security Council, now that the new weapons are so clearly "outside the scope of human control," and Churchill's peace of mutual terror is the very best the world can hope for.

Reaction Piece

More Money Needed For The Band

David Mundy

The University band has been out on the wrong end of all too many limbs.

It, more than any other student organization on campus, represents the University to the people of the state. Numerically, it is even one of the largest organizations. From the first performance of the marching band at the first football game of the season until the final performance of the concert band at Commencement, directly or indirectly, it represents the University. If the members march out of step or play out of tune the visitors add that impression to their general impression of the University. The students looking on just groan.

Why doesn't the University have a better band? Band Director E. A. Slocum and Assistant Director Herbert Fred are susceptible to no criticism on either musical or organizing abilities.

★

It is even more difficult to criticize the present members of the band. Some of them, as music majors, do achieve some reward in the form of 'experience' for their hours of practice. But that reward is infinitesimal, considering their contributions to the University.

And more surprising than that is the exhibition of "service to the student body" which is presented by the non-music majors who are members of the band. Why do they employ their talents in hours and hours of practice, just to march around in old uniforms with old instruments? They receive no reward but some sense of satisfaction for serving the University. Theirs is a "loyalty and devotion" beyond the "normal call of duty" which no other campus group exhibits.

★

Yet they have troubles, both in relation to the size of their membership and to the quality of their performances.

In a list of solutions to almost any problem, you are able to find the mention of money. And it is present here.

The budget for 1954-1955 amounts to exactly $2670. It is a ridiculously low figure for the operation of a college band.

Most of the band's financial support comes from the Athletic Association. In more stringent words, the Athletic Association barely keeps the band in existence.

Its support cannot be entirely from altruistic motives: it needs something to watch while the football team is off the field during the half. And from the music department the band chiefly obtains the musical talent, rehearsal space, and occasional instruments.

★

The student Legislature made an attempt to assist in obtaining new uniforms by appropriating some money from its unappropriated surplus. But that move ran afoul of what could loosely be called "responsibilities of the student government."

The attempt to obtain these new uniforms has practically been abandoned. The band's best hopes at present are for new caps and coats, which would cost, according to a manufacturer, about $3850.

This amount, more than the total present budget, appears to be unavailable from any source. Band Director Slocum estimates that a sufficient budget for next year would amount to approximately $8000.

The increases are necessary not only for new coats and hats, but for the one thing which would increase the attractiveness of participation in the band: trips to play at "away" football games. And as the attractiveness of participation increases, the quality of the band should increase with the accompanying increase in the size.

But where does the money come from?

The Thumper Goes Fishing

The Charlotte News

Fishing has always been considered a pleasant, plebeian pastime for which a fellow could lay out 50 cents for a cane pole or $50 for a surf casting rig and be happy as a zillionaire. As long as worms were under the backyard soil, fishing never seemed to be in danger of joining polo or fox hunting as a sport of the Coupe De Ville set.

But a photo on the nation's sports pages raises doubts. It is a simple picture of a handsome man holding a freshly-caught fish. The blue skies of the Florida Keys are behind him; the man is wearing a tee shirt and a look of contentment; the photo is one of outdoor innocence and delight. But this is not a common snapshot to tuck into a fisherman's wallet with a faded notation ("1 2-lb. snapper caught 2-28-55"). The handsome man's name is Theodore Samuel Williams, alias The Thumper, alias the highest paid baseball player in the world.

Not since the Sheppard trial finale has the citizenry, especially those of the Boston Red Sox persuasion, so eagerly awaited a verdict. Has Ted Williams quit baseball, as Ted Williams said so firmly last summer? Or will Ted Williams join the Red Sox again this year, as the baseball writers insist?

Meanwhile, the man in the tee shirt cranks up an outboard motor each morning and putt-putts across the blue Florida waters in pursuit of bonefish. Doubtless there has never been an angler so stubbornly dedicated as Ted Williams, who is giving up $100,000 a year in baseball salary to enjoy his casting. For purity of purpose, does not such fanaticism rival that of Edward VIII, who also abdicated a throne for love?

Why, even if Williams hauls in 1,000 fish per annum, our accounting expert figures they are costing him $100 a catch. This gives our dangling of creek minnows in the faces of Catawba River bass the associative tang of strolling down Wall Street.

Thus, Williams can become a folk hero in a new way. Let the hated Yankees win the pennant, let Fenway Park crumple to dust, let Tom Yawkey's millions lie unspent. The Thumper is going fishing.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was lying on the deck of his stable, when I found him, and not alone inert, but downright truculently so. His eight-balls of eyes rolled and flashed like summer lightning in the night.

I wondered was he not well . . .?

"I am *horse-de-combat*," The Horse stated in a low murmur, and with his usual confused French. "It is desired to maintain a stable state of affairs, so why stall around? As Caesar said when Cleopatra came panthering across the Rubicon, *'J'y suis, J'y reste.'*"

Ai, yi, yi! Two months of Educational Television had achieved *this* result?

"I did a little extra scholaring on the side," The Horse shrugged his lips modestly. "Burned the midnight oil a nonce or three. T helps, 't does."

Was The Horse certain it was not midnight fusel oil . . .? 'T was MacMahon, the Frenchman, who had said that in 1855 when advised to give up the Malakoff, that *J'y suis, J's reste.*

"Well, anytime anyone named MacMahon is a Frenchman," The Horse growled, "I give up. But I still think what Caesar said to Cleopatra would make better reading, if banned in Boston or not."

I wondered if I could report that The Horse was in the throes of spring fever, apparently? I wondered could I say he had been downed by an annual lassitude common to vernal joys?

"Alas, Roger me bhoy," The Horse sighed, but with a flicker of interest in his eye, "I am rapidly achieving the sum of years when lassitudes smile at me indulgently as they leopard past; and when vernal joys are relegated to sniffing in the breezes blowing from Germany for the first nares-provoking titillation of the mead of the wort."

If The Horse meant bock beer, why didn't he say so? Since I had been also listening to the *Take A Word* chapter of WUNC-Tv's Almanack Hour (6 to 7 p.m.-ly Mon. through Fri.) I had cultivated the dictionary habit to some degree, and I knew that bock beer was brewed from a strong Spring wort, or plant. And doubtless The Horse went for hogwort?

"Spiderwort," The Horse corrected me, "is my cherce, because it is not unknown that vernal enthusiasms render four legs, even as sturdy as mine own, an insufficient number for ambulation when evoes, not to mention heads, are ringing. Centipedes have their points, me lad. Certain fluids have certain unattractive effects on certain heads, and many exhaustive researches by Darwin, Huxley and Ball inconclusively prove that The oHrse, as ensampled by recent studies of goniocraniometry, are especially prone to such disturbances."

If The Horse meant headaches were induced by converting grains into liquids and consuming them, then why not give up such pursuits?

"All for research and progress," The Horse said piously, or was it pie-eyedly?

"Did you not note I said the researches heretofore were inconclusive? Besides, my approach is new: I am relating potvaliancy to the angles of the head rather than to what is in the head."

I thought this inescapable so long as The Horse was concerned so personally with it.

"Shaddup," The Horse ordered, "and anyway, with the Chapel Hill P.-T.A. discussing the advancement and support of their children's a-b-c's via A. B. C.s, it is only patriotic of me. But it is something for us to think about, and thus it leaves me cold."

And hot or cold, I was leaving The Horse, also. How were things otherwise?

"Wump!" Mr. Wump, the low-visioned Frog, clarified for me from a rafter. "Double-wump!"

Determined Frosh Pushing Veterans For Top Positions In Spring Drills

Williams, Lineberger, Setzer Posing As Stiff Competition

By JACK MURPHY

A scrappy bunch of determined freshmen are making their bids to win starting positions on the Tar Heel football eleven of 1955.

No less than 22 yearlings are highlighting the spring practice sessions as they begin the last half of the four-week training period.

Veteran guards Bill Koman and John Jones are meeting stiff competition from Jack Lineberger and "Hap" Setzer, pride of Coach Ralph Floyd's freshman club last fall. The tank-like mighty mites, both weighing over two hundred pounds and under six feet in height, have every attribute necessary for the makings of two great guards—speed, aggressiveness, power, and an overwhelming desire to play football. Lineberger is from Belmont, and Setzer from Lenoir.

Howard Williams is another freshman making a strong bid for the wide open fullback job. The pile-driving Hertford boy has been battling soph Don Lear for the spot. It was Williams who grabbed the winning extra point aerial from Buddy Sasser in the Duke freshman game last season.

A PAIR of frosh ends, Buddy Payne and Vince Olsen, present yet another battle for a spot on the '55 team. Payne, a Norfolk, Va. product, is currently running with the first team and Olen is pushing Will Frye and Larry Muschamp at the other flank.

Joe Temple, one of the finest prep backs in the state last year at Valdese High School, has demonstrated the speed, drive, and elusiveness of a future star halfback while pushing Larry McMullen and Ken Keller for a spot in the backfield. Temple's best game as a freshman at Carolnia was the Maryland contest in which he returned a kick-off some 80 yards for the lone Tar Baby score.

Jimmy Jones, from Greensboro where he was voted "Most Outstanding Player" in an annual East-West High School all-star game, is a first-rate replacement for steady George Stavnitski at center. Out most of the past season with a shoulder injury, Jones is making a name for himself in every scrimmage as a rock on defense and a deadly blocker.

THREE MORE frosh are having it out for steady employment at the quarterback position. Buddy Sasser, Ron Marquette, and David Reed all were outstanding on the freshman team. Sasser sparked the win over South Carolina with two beautiful scoring runs that had the old timers whispering something about a "Choo Choo" train. Reed took the reigns against Virginia when Sasser was hurt and promptly passed and ran his team to another win.

Marquette got his chance when both Sasser and Reed were out with injuries, and the big converted single wing tailback ran the Duke Blue Imps as dizzy as a headless turkey in the annual cerebral palsy benefit game on Thanksgiving Day. If the Sutton experiment falls through and Bullock needs help, these three generals will be ready.

TACKLE LEO Russavage and back Steve Kupchick were among the most applauded freshmen last fall but leg injuries have kept them out of spring practice. When they heal there will be two more thorns in the sides of the veteran Tar Heels.

Linemen Frank Berry, Phil Blazer, Jack Llewellyn, Mike Munchak, Paul Pulley, and Bill Woods and backs Dick Darling, Donnie Kelley, Wally Vale, Jim Varnum, and Daley Goff are still more freshmen seeking spots opposite the red clad Sooners come next September and opening day at Kenan Stadium.

ATO-1 Smashes Phi Gam-2 In Cage Playoffs

Sigma Chi-1, Phi Delt-1 And TEP-1 Also Triumph

The intra-mural basketball playoff series got under way yesterday with Sigma Chi-1, ATO-1, TEP-1 and Phi Delt-1 coming through with victories in the 4 o'clock games.

The Sigma Chi squad led at half-time by a 19-9 score over a stubborn ATO-4 team. During the second half, Sigma Chi scored 30 while the ATO's hit for only eight to give the Sigma Chi's a 49-17 victory. Mitchell led the winners with 13 points while his teammate Osborne tallied 10. Graham Shanks led the scoring for the losers with eight points.

The ATO-1 squad had better luck than the No. 4 team as they trounced Phi Gam-2 by the score of 77-30. Billy Mason copped scoring honors for the victors as he netted 27 points. Teammates Jerry Russel and Bill Kirkman scored 18 and 16, respectively, to ice the game. Gerry Gardener led the outmanned Phi Delt club with nine markers.

TEP-1 outplayed Kappa Sigma-2 in the second half and wound up with a 55-36 triumph. The TEP's had a slim 24-20 lead after the first half. Ira Davis and Stan Stern both netted 20 for the winners and shared the high scoring honors. Teammate Dave Garmise's rebounds also played an important role in the victory. Yowell was high man for the losers with 10 points.

In the closest contest of the afternoon, the Phi Delt-1 team downed Delta Sig-1 by the score of 42-32. Lewellen hit 16 and Hooper tallied 11 for the winners. Tommy Norman chalked up 12 points for the losers. The Phi Delts gained an early lead and were never headed.

Darrell Floyd Selected Player Of Year In S. C.

RICHMOND, Va., March 7. (AP)—All-American Darrell Floyd of Furman was the "basketball player of the year" in the Southern Conference.

Floyd, whose 36.5-point-per-game scoring average topped the nation, was named for the honor today by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Assn. Balloting for the "player of the year" award was conducted here last weekend in conjunction with the conference basketball tournament.

Floyd will be presened he Mac Pitt Trophy, newly named by the association in honor of the University of Richmond athletic director.

Others receiving votes for the "player of the year" award included Rod Hundley of West Virginia; Corky Devlin and Joe Holup of George Washington University; Warren Mills of Richmond and Johnny Mahoney of William and Mary.

Co-Rec Sports Events Tonight, 7 O'clock

The annual co - recreational sports carnival, featuring 20 mixed teams of men and women, will get under way tonight at Woollen Gym at 7 o'clock.

Trophies will be given to the teams getting the highest number of points and to the individual winners in each event. Thirty-two campus organizations are represented.

Six Diamond Posts Clinched

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Six of the nine positions on the Tar Heel baseball squad have been all but clinched as the Carolina baseballers start down the home stretch of spring practice.

Tom Zachary seems to have the first base position well in hand. Zachary should open the season at the initial sack but will have to fight to hold down the post when Will Frye returns to the squad. Coach Walter Rabb said, "Frye and Keller will not become starters when the rejoin the club. They will have to work themselves back into shape and play better ball than the boys who will be playing before they get a chance to become full fledged starters."

Frye and Keller have been at football practice and should report to the diamond in about two weeks.

THE BATTLE for second base has been narrowed down to Chuck Hartman and Buddy Strause. Al Long should open at shortstop and Iver Lee Hill will be stationed at the hot corner.

Bobby Paller and Connie Gravitte are two sure starters in the outfield. Paller will patrol right field and Gravitte will cover the ground in center field.

Left field will be taken by either left-handed Mal Harding or sophomore Dick Hudson.

When Keller rejoins the squad and can return to normal playing shape, Rabb will move Paller to left field where he played last year and Keller will be back at his old post in right field.

JIMMY LOWE has looked sharp in practice and should have locks on the catching position. Jack Maultsby, who is also a football refugee might give Love a battle when he returns.

The pitching situation remains a big muddle. Tom Maultsby and Jim Raugh can be counted on as starters but after that, it's just a guessing game. Don Hill, Morris Hall, Art Stone, Bob Johnson, Billy Joe Johnson and Eric Heiden have all been working during batting practice.

Duke Loses To Villanova

The Villanova-Duke game, starting out slow with a steady accompaniment of whistle-tooting for fouls, wound up in a blaze of scoring as the Blue Devils closed the gap from 10 points to one in the last three minutes.

Villanova, which led 39-29 at the half and 57-44 in the middle of the second period, almost came apart in the closing minutes as sharpshooting Joe Belmont and Dan Tobin began hitting with their outside shots and slicing through the defense. The final score was 74-73.

N. C. State Ranked Fourth In Final AP Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of San Francisco, acclaimed the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the final regular season Associated Press poll, faced tough sledding today as the Dons attempted to prove their rating in the NCAA basketball championship tournament.

The Dons took over the top spot in the weekly poll Feb. 7 after Kentucky's second loss to Georgia Tech and the Californians have remained No. 1 ever since.

Kentucky, which held the top ranking from the third week in December until derailed by Georgia Tech, was close behind San Francisco as ballots from 171 of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters were tallied. A year ago Kentucky ruled No. 1 at the regular season's close.

SAN FRANCISCO received 67 first place votes. and on the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, etc., the Dons rolled up 1424 points. Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champion, polled 58 first and 1358 points. Right behind with 1043 points is LaSalle, the defending NCAA tournament champion. No other team received as many as 1000 points.

There was one major upheaval in the top 10 this week. Iowa, No. 12 a week ago, bounced into the No. 5 spot after capturing the Big Ten Conference title. Oregon State, Pacific Coast Conference champion, took over the No. 10 after being No. 14 last week.

NORTH CAROLINA State, barred from the NCAA tournament, is No. 4. Others in the first 10 are Duquense 6, Utah 7, Marquette 8, and Dayton 9.

Cowan Only Tar Heel To Win Title Match

By AL KORSCHUN

Varsity wrestler Hugh Cowan has been voted The Daily Tar Heel "Athlete of the Week" by virtue of his winning the 130-pound ACC wrestling championship last weekend in Woollen Gym.

Cowan, who was seeded second in the conference tournament, gained the crowd's eye when he beat Maryland's Baryl Cohen for the second time this year in the semifinal round. In the final match of the 130-pound class, with the crowd pulling for him all the way, Hugh rallied from behind to upset top-seeded Chuck Roth (Duke) in one of the most exciting matches of the final round.

By winning the conference title, Cowan earned the right to enter the NCAA tournament which will be held at Cornell University, March 25-26.

Cowan, a sophomore from Ann Arbor, Michigan, came to Carolina last year with three years of high school wrestling experience behind him. Improving steadily as the season progressed, he went undefeated in four matches as a freshman and was elected team captain at the end of the season.

Hugh began his first varsity season this year rather unimpressively by losing four matches while wrestling out of his weight class at 137 pounds. However, he finished up the season strongly by scoring three victories, one of these being against conference champion Maryland.

The Tar Heel team showed up much better in tournament competition than it had done in compiling an unsuccessful season's record of one victory and nine defeats. On an unofficial scoring basis of 7-5-3-1 points for first, second, third, and fourth places, the Tar Heels placed third behind Maryland and Virginia, respectively.

177-pounder Miles Gregory, who had won four of his six past season matches, battled State's Al Henry down to the final bell before losing a 4-3 decision. Brodus Thompson at 137 pounds, who had been ineligible for the first half of the recent campaign, pleasantly surprised Coach Sam Barnes in taking third place in his weight class, easily defeating Bill Jarrell (Duke) in their consolation bout.

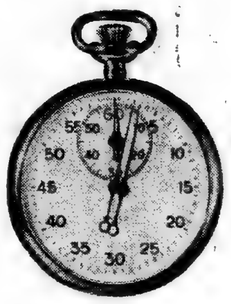
BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE HUGH COWAN who was Carolina's only championship winner (in the 130-pound class) in Saturday's ACC Wrestling tournament here. Cowan, unseeded, rallied to come from behind to win his title match.

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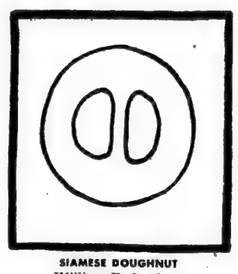


BURT LANCASTER APACHE in color by Technicolor JEAN PETERS

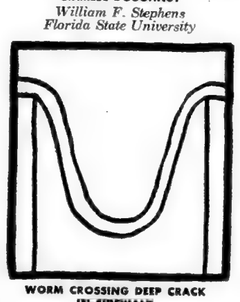
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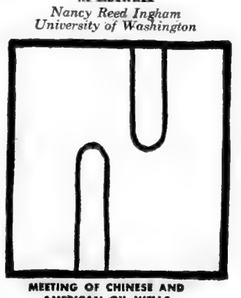
Carolina



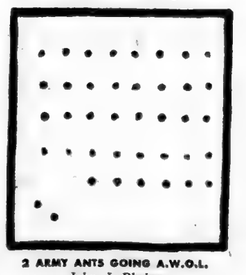
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT
William F. Stephens
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK IN SIDEWALK
Nancy Reed Ingham
University of Washington



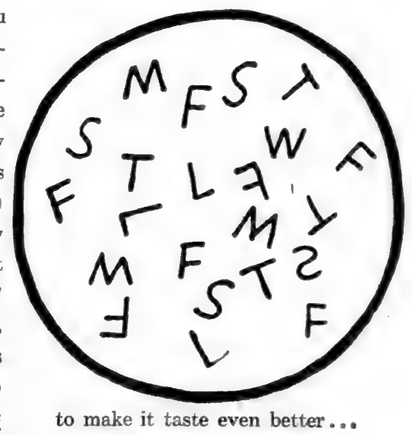
MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS
Gary A. Steiner
University of Chicago



2 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L.
John J. Phelan
Boston College

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
Droodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C.C.N.Y.



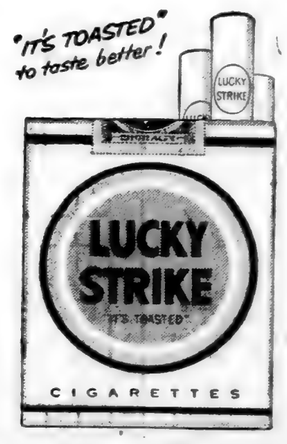
HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (*right*) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



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GMAB Talent Bureau Tryouts Are Tomorrow

Graham Memorial Talent Bureau will hold tryouts tomorrow afternoon from 4-5 and tomorrow night from 8-9, announced Gordon Forester, yesterday.

Forester, GMAB chairman, explained the purpose for setting up the bureau as "a source where persons and organizations, both on the campus and outside, can rely for securing good entertainment."

"The names of the performers who are selected at the tryouts will be kept on file at GM and will be recommended to agencies or individuals who come here to hire entertainment," Forester said.

Encouraging all interested students to come to the Rendezvous Room in GM basement tomorrow Forester said, "It is a good chance for students to make money." He ended up by saying that the file "should be of great help to people on campus who need entertainment for socials."

Frosh Camp Planning Session Set Thursday

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in planning and being counselors of next fall's Freshman Camp on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

An evaluation of last year's camp will be part of the program, along with suggestions for the coming camp session.

Zager, Quinn Named To Posts



MISS SUSAN QUINN
. . . *Woman's Handbook editor*

Susan Quinn Selected As Handbook Editor

Miss Susan Quinn has been selected as Woman's Handbook Editor by the Women's Residence Council.

Miss Quinn, a junior journalism major from Roanoke, Va., will be charged with editing the handbook distributed annually to new coeds.

Her first job is to appoint a handbook staff. She said yesterday that women interested in work with the group should contact her as soon as possible. This year's handbook is scheduled to go to press in May, according to the new editor.

Miss Quinn attended Westhampton College of the University of Richmond before coming here this year.



MISS MARILYN ZAGER
. . . *Leadership Training Chief*

Marilyn Zager Named Leadership Chairman

Miss Marilyn Zager has been selected chairman of the annual Women's Leadership Training program to be held April 26 and 27.

Miss Zager, a senior sociology major from Greensboro, will head a 10-member council to carry out this year's program on the theme "The Hit Parade of Effective Leadership."

The qualities necessary for good and effective leadership will be stressed in the two-day training period, Miss Zager said. Included in the program will be daily mass meetings of all coeds, followed by several smaller meetings. The highlight of the event will be the student government banquet on

Miss Zager is chairman of the Independent Women's Council and president of Smith Dormitory. She also is a member of Hillel, Graham Memorial Polls Committee and the Women's Residence Council.

She attended Oberlin College and Woman's College Greensboro before entering the University.

WHAT GOES ON HERE

ED WIVES

The Ed Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arnold Perry on Smith Ave. in Forest Hills. Speakers for the evening will be Miss Irmgard Roth, Fulbright scholarship student from Germany, and Robert Bogue, formerly with the World Health Organization in Egypt.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

It is imperative that all members of the Men's Glee Club be present at every rehearsal, announced Joseph McGugam, publicity manager for the Glee Club yesterday. There will be a rehearsal with the girls from St. Mary's on Friday at 4 p.m. This will be the only practice before the concert at St. Mary's, according to McGugam.

7½ Cents

by Richard Bissell

Here's the sprightly novel from which the rave musical comedy "The Pajama Game" was made. A gay and wicked novel you'll be lending to your best friends. Published at $3.50.

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SPEAKS TO PRESS CLUB:

Lefler Says Early Newspapers Valuable To Historians



'SKIPPER' COFFIN & SPEAKER HUGH LEFLER
. . . *at Monday night's Pess Club meeting*

Because most early North Carolina editors "wrote what they saw," newspapers are valuable sources of historical information, Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, Kenan Professor of history, told the University Press Club here this week.

Speaking on "Early North Carolina Newspapers," Dr. Lefler said historians are putting increased dependence on newspapers for news items, editorials and advertisements tell much about the various phases of history.

Dr. Lefler said early newspapers usually are dependable sources because of the honesty of their editors. "Advertisers did not influence them in early days," he said.

North Carolina's first newspaper, according to the historian, was The North Carolina Gazette, published at New Bern in 1751. The editor, James Davis, ran a book store, sold guns, was public printer, postmaster, and state legislator, and printed some counterfeit money, Dr. Lefler said. Like most early editors, Davis "did everything" connected with the newspaper.

Early newspapers had no cartoons, comic strips or large headlines, but they did publish speeches, discourses and "anything people hadn't heard," according to Dr. Lefler.

Political journalism in North Carolina had its beginning around 1800, with Raleigh as its natural center. Each major political party had a newspaper, The Raleigh Register and The North Carolina Standard being the most influential.

"William W. Holden was the most powerful editor North Carolina ever had. As editor of The Standard he dominated eastern North Carolina political journalism for many years," Dr. Lefler told the group.

But the boldness of rival Editor Josiah Turner Jr., in calling Holden "a white-livered scoundrel" played a big part in Holden's impeachment, conviction and expulsion from office as Reconstruction Governor of North Carolina.

Early newspapers were printed on excellent rag-content paper, Dr. Lefler said, but the type usually was old and worn. Favorite names for newspapers were Mercury, Star and Gazette, and the most unusual one was The Live Giraffe, published around 1850.

In concluding his address, Dr. Lefler said historians are putting too much emphasis on daily newspapers. He urged that more attention be paid the weeklies, many of which were very powerful in forming public opinion.

The speaker was introduced by Raymond M. Taylor, who termed him "a man who has brought great credit to our University through his work as a teacher, a writer and a true scholar." Bill Venable, Press Club president, presided.

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Join the GROUND OBSERVER CORPS

Write or Phone:
DURHAM FILTER CENTER
Morris Street
Durham

FILM SERIES

Rocking Horse Winner will be presented in the GMAB Film Series at at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Carroll Hall.

HAVE YOU SEEN COTTONS AT

The Little Shop

—Honor Roll—

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel E. Clark and Clayton R. Keel, Everetts; Robert B. Condrey and Malcolm O. Partin, Enfield; and Herbert Owen Davis, Roxboro.

David H. Freshwater, Morehead City; William D. Gray, Roanoke Rapids; Falls L. Harris, Harris; Richard N. Hines Jr., Edenton; Luther H. Hodges Jr., Leaksville; Richard W. Hudson, Vandemere; Davis W. Lamson, Skyland; Phillip H. Logan, Shelby; Lloyd D. Lohr, Lexington; William S. McLean, Lumberton; John D. Marriott, Battleboro; Josephus L. Mavretic, Havelock; Gerald M. Mayo, Chocowinity; Cuthbert V. Mize Jr., Whiteville; William W. Morgan Jr., Canton; Bailey Patrick Jr., Hickory, and Richard M. Pipkin, Statesville.

Donald L. Patterson, China Grove; Richard A. Porter, Burlington; Kenneth A. Powell, Valdese; Bobby A. Richardson, Bessemer City; Hoyle L. Robinson, Ellerbe; Foy V. Shingleton, Wilson; Paul A. Stevenson, Elizabeth City; William Ernest Stewart, Marshville; Michael S. Tanner, Rutherfordton; Stephen J. Trachtenberg, Jasksonville; Lester E. Waters, Plymouth; William Henry White Jr., Sanford, and Eugene Thomas Whitehead III, Scotland Neck.

Out-of-state students on the general list include William H. Baddley, Water Valley, Miss.; John T. Barto, Bronxville, N. Y.; Lewis R. Binford Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Frank Eric Burgess, Pottstown, Pa.; Frank P. Darlington, Bridgeport, Pa.; Irvine Stirling R. Haig, Rome, Italy; Nathan H. Hart, West Cornwall, Conn.;

Don H. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; John A. Mraz, Chicago, Ill.; Charles W. Oyer, Wolcott, N. Y.; Michael J. Padula, Hollywood, Fla.; Ted L. Rosenthal, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Leslie A. Scott, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Laurie N. Smith, Spartanburg, S. C. Joel A. Snow, Petersburg, Fla.; Charles V. Tompkins Jr., Alexandria, Va.; John L. Walker Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Marion Chalmers, Greenville, S. C., and Ann Ryan Thomas, Memphis, Tenn.

Monogram Will Meet Thursday, 7 O'clock

The Monogram Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, with initiation of fall lettermen being the feature of the meeting.

Monogram sweaters and certificates will be given out at this time only, and in order to receive his sweater, the new member must attend the meeting.

Plans for the Blue-White game will also be discussed.

Coach Buck Freeman of the freshman basketball team will speak on the New York basketball scandal of 1950.

PHYSICS COLLIQUIUM

The joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur H. Snell, director of the physics division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He will speak about physics at Oak Ridge and his recent research on beta-decay recoil spectrometry.

—Horner—

(Continued from page 1)

versity personnel. All three recalled a conversation among them about this problem. Horner said he did not formally request permission but that "he considered Mr. Bennett's remarks as being the equivalent of permission," according to the report.

Bennett and Horney, however, said the conversation took place after Horner had begun building his house. They added that the work load in Horner's department "was very light at that time and they raised no objection to Mr. Horner's use of University personnel."



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Prescriptions filled
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"It tastes SO good"



We hear those words "It tastes so good" so often here, we figure there must be something to it. Come in and taste for yourself.

THE PINES

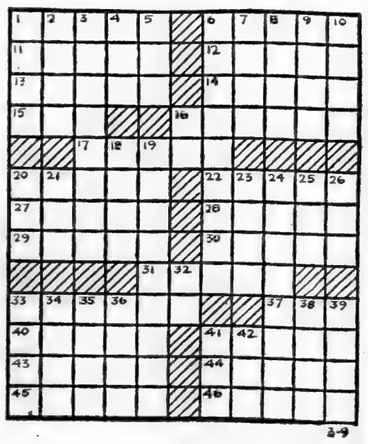
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Path of a planet
6. Metal tag
11. City (Fr.)
12. To buy and sell
13. Similar
14. Marked, as rhythm
15. Turkish cap
16. Ear shells
17. Voodoo snake god
20. Conscious
22. Portends
27. Lassies
28. Husband of Bathsheba
29. Mountains (So. Am.)
30. Linger
31. Occurrence
33. Remove, as bones
37. Man's name
40. Together
41. White poplar
43. Chop finely
44. Kind of thread
45. More rational
46. Put up a poker stake

DOWN
1. Patron saint of sailors
2. Vex
3. Violent snowstorm
4. Each (Scot.)
5. Golf mound
6. Ascribe
7. Merciless
8. Cripple
9. Biblical name
10. Spreads grass to dry
16. Siberian river
18. Voided escutcheon
19. Courier
20. Turkish title
21. Gain
23. Seaport (Algeria)
24. Filthiest
25. Organ of hearing
26. Timid
32. Norse god
33. Female parents
34. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
35. City (Ger.)
36. At one time
38. German river
39. Require
41. A wing
42. Storage crib

DOMES ETTLE
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IRONS FERNS
PETE ALLEGE
SAI AGUE
OCTET OAF
DONE STARVE
RADE ELLIS
PALED REEDS

Yesterday's Answer



3-9

—Ministers Oppose ABC Stores—

(Continued from Page 1)

said the ministers in their statement.

The statement concluded, "The chief argument advanced for opening the ABC stores is that of securing revenue for the schools. There are many reasons for questioning on legal and economic grounds this method of financing local schools. Even if these did not exist, we believe that the moral weakness of the proposed plan sould eliminate it from our consideration. We believe that there are other possible answers which can meet the needs for the schools wtihout posing serious problems to the community."

The Chapel Hill PTA's request for a referendum vote on the opening of ABC stores here was denied Monday by the Orange County Commissioners.

CLASSIFIEDS

IS A FRIEND SICK? SEND HIM a get-well card from Ledbetter-Pickard's selection. He'll appreciate your thought so much.

WANT YOUR PIANO TO SOUND like new? Then let me tune it. Quick service, reasonable rates, accurate estimate. Call Ed Potter, 34 Old West. Phone 98066.

COTTAGE IN PROFESSOR'S yard. 5 minutes from hospital, furnished except for bed linen, cozy for single person. Write and give references. "Cottage, care THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

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FOR RENT: TWO ROOM FURNished apartment with kitchen unit. Available immediately. Call 9458 or 9459. (chg)

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



3-9

U N C LIBRARY
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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Cloudier and warm today, with expected high of 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

BUCKS

Bucks are needed by the University Band, says the editor. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 114 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Tri-University Conference Scheduled To Start Today On State College Campus

RALEIGH, March 9—"Planning for the Foreseeable Future" will be the theme of the third annual Conference on the State of the University of North Carolina, which will be held at North Carolina State College Thursday and Friday.

Approximately 180 key faculty members, representing the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Woman's College in Greensboro and State College in Raleigh, will attend the two-day assembly.

Dr. Preston W. Edsall, head of the Department of History and Political Science at State College, will serve as the general conference chairman. The conference headquarters will be at the College Union Building.

Among the conference highlights will be addresses by Governor Hodges, President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and Dr. J. Harris Purks, vice president and provost of the Consolidated University.

President Gray appointed Dr. Edsall as the general conference chairman and named six other faculty members to serve on the planning committee. They are Professors Edna Arundel and W. R. Muller, Woman's College; E A. Cameron and Sterling A. Stoudemire, the University in Chapel Hill, and William D. Stevenson Jr. and T. L. Quay, State College. Prof George Simpson of the University is the conference secretary

General chairmen of the conference, during the two pervious years that it has been held, have been the late Dr. Howard Odom, head of the Sociology Department at UNC, and Prof William M. Whyburn, head of the University's Mathematics Department.

The conference theme, "Planning for the Foreseeable Future," will be divided into three main topics—"Planning for the Student," and "Planning for Extended Services to the State." Each topic will be considered by a group of about 60 delegates, headed by a chairman who will be assisted by three sub-chairmen.

The topic, "Planning for the dent,' will be considered by a group, headed by Prof. Richard Bardolph, Woman's College, who will be assisted by Professors Elizabeth Cowling, Woman's College; W. L. Wiley, UNC, and Leonard W. Long State College.

The group of delegates discussing the topic, "Planning for the Faculty and Staff,' will have as its chairman Prof. George Hoadley, State College. The sub-chairmen will be Professors Leonard B. Hurley, Woman's College; Floyd Stovall, UNC, and C. Addison Hickman, State College.

Dr. W. P Richardson, UNC, will be chairman o fthe group consideringthe topic, "Planning for Extended Services to the State." Sub-chairmen will be Professors Katherine E. Roberts, Woman's College; S. H. Hobbs Jr., UNC, and J. W. Pou, N. C State.

In commenting on the conference theme, Dr. Edsall said he regards the theme especially timely inasmuch as the report of the Commission on Higher Education cited planning as one of the major needs of higher education in North Carolina at the present time.

Registration for the conference will begin Thursday at 9 a.m in the State College Union Building. The first general session will open Thursday at 10 a.m., with Dr. Edsall presiding. Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, will welcome delegates at the opening session.

Separate sessions will follow the main meeting.

Dr. Purks will speak at a luncheon to be held Thursday at 1 pm. Following the luncheon, there will be meetings of the topic groups.

President Gray will address delegates in the auditorium of the Nelson Textile Building Thursday at 8 p.m. A reception will follow his address in the College Union Ballroom.

Group meetings will continue Friday morning and Friday afternoon.

A talk by Governor Hodges and

(See CONFERENCE, page 4.)

Student Legislature Will Cool Off Tonight

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature meets tonight at 7:30 for a cooling off session.

The comparatively mild atmosphere will be the result of student politicians' catching their breaths after steaming party nominations.

More controversy and interest were maintained at one of the nomination sessions than the other. The Student Party haggled and deliberated for two hours before it picked a nominee for the presidency of the student body.

The University Party listened to Rollie Tillman praise Ed McCurry for four minutes, and then shooed him in as their candidate by acclamation. Three more minutes elapsed and the party had given Jim Martin the right to represent it in the student body treasurer's race.

So the Legislators will shuffle into the Philanthropic Assembly hall, listen to Martin Jordan rap his gavel commanding their attention, and probably hurriedly dispose of the three bills to be considered

According to Jack Stevens, UP floorleader, and David Reid, SP floorleader, none of the three measures to be considerd promises to arouse much argument. The bill of the night, however, is one asking for legislature endorsement of the revisd Interdormitory Council bylaws.

The two major changes to the bylaws are:

(1) The removal of a clause in the bylaws, and thus in the student Constitution, calling for "An advisor appointed by the University" to sit on the Council from each dorm (This vacancy has been filled by an IDC representative from each men's dorm) and,

(2) Provision for a summer school IDC.

If the Legislature approves these bylaws, they will go to the student body in a referendum for final okay. This bill is co-introduced by the SP and UP.

Other bills to come up before the body are: (1) A bill to pay Tom Creasy's way to an integration conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and

(2) A bill to give Carolina Forum a man on Debate Council.

Both of these ideas are introduced by the SP.

The tabulation for the year now stands at 26 bills passed by the SP and 8 for the UP.

Commenting on the year's box score Stevens of the UP said the SP measures were so much "junk mail" that looked good on the surface, but were "impossible" to carry through. He explained that although his faction was numerically behind the SP in passing bills, the few that they had rammed through were important and workable enough to more than compensate for the difference.

David Reid, SP leader, answered the statement by saying, "The SP has introduced and enacted measures we felt were to the best interest of the student body as a whole. When officials of student government are afraid to introduce legislation and work todawrd the completion of any project because they fear failure, then student government will be as ineffective as the measures introduced by the UP this year."

BA School's Dean's List Is Announced

Dean R. J. M Hobbs of the School of Business Administration announced yesterday that the following students all made a B average or better on all of their courses.

Four students included in the list made all As. They are Richard Byrd, Jr., Chapel Hill; Clayton Davidson, Mooresville; William Garrison, Gastonia; Harvey Harris, Garysburg.

Those having Bs or better are Abdul Adamjee, Karachi, Pakistan; Richard Adelsheim, Pittsburgh Pa.; Robert Aldridge, Burlington; Cary Allen, Asheville; Harold Austin, Pinebluff; Joseph Bafford, Lexington; Lacy Baynes Jr., Greensboro;

Arthur Beamer, Mt. Airy; Emery Bray Jr., Mt. Airy; Robert Bridges, Lexington; Walter Bell, Durham; Martin Berger, Long Island, N. Y.;

Harold Bradshaw, Valdese; Ralph Branscomb, Winston-Salem; Aubrey Burroughs, Reidsville; George Butler, Jr., Hiwasse Dam; Richard Byrd Jr., Chapel Hill; Louis Campbell Jr., Chapel Hill; Nancy Carpenter, Charlotte; Lynn Chandler, Raleigh;

James Claiborne, Chapel Hill; Leonard Clein, Winston-Salem; Lorenza Clinard, Clemmons; Cuthbert Copeland, Tyner; Joseph Cruciani, Belle Vernon, Pa.;

Gerald Daughtridge, Rocky Mt.; Clayton Davidson, Mooresville; Charles Deal, Chapel Hill; Philip Dixon, Elizabeth City; Joshua Edwards, Kenley.

(See BA SCHOOL, page 4.)



Talented Patricia Neal

Miss Patricia Neal, above, is one of the stars of TV's Topper show. A tryout with GMAB's new Talent Bureau today could start some talented UNC student on the road to TV fame.

Talent Tryouts Today

Today's the day for student performers to try out with the newly organized GMAB Talent Bureau.

Tryouts will be held in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial from 4 until 5 p.m. and again from 8 until 9 p.m. today.

Any students who try out will be rated by the judges, and those chosen will be placed on file by the Talent Bureau.

These students will be recommended by the bureau to any organizations or individuals who contact GMAB to hire entertainment.

GM Gets New Piano Today

A reception will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial in honor of Miss Cornelia Love, who is the donor of GM's new Steinway Concert Grand piano.

Invitations to the reception have been sent to Chancellor House and other member of the administration. Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial, yesterday extended an invitation to "all interested people."

Miss Love lives in Chapel Hill and was for a long time an employee of the University Library. She is the sister of Spencer Love of Burlington Mills and the daughter of James Lee Love, a graduate of UNC in the class of 1884.

Miss Love has given the piano in memory of her father, who was at one time a faculty member here and later a member of the faculty of Harvard University. He made numerous contributions to the University.

Professor William Newman of the music department will play a few selections on the nine foot long Steinway at the reception.

Sophomore David Mundy Announces Candidacy For Daily Tar Heel Editorship

Creasy Says Faculty Granted Cut Request

Student body President Tom Creasy announced yesterday that the special faculty Committee on Attendance Regulations granted one of the requests he made four weeks ago.

The request was that the committee change the ruling, "an absence" during the two-day period before and after a University holiday will be counted as two cuts, be changed to read "any unexcused absence during the two-day period before and after a University holiday."

President Creasy went to the Faculty Council Feb. 4 to protest the new cut system passed by the Faculty Council last fall. His appearance before the committee was result of a student Legislature bill introduced by Manning Muntzing and Max Crohn proposing certain changes in the cut system. The change from "absence" to "unexcused absence" is the first one made by the committee.

President Creasy said "I plan to continue work with the special Committee on Attendance Regulations in the hopes that we will get further modifications of the present rule. I feel that by continued work and effort on the part of Student Government we will succeed."



AFROTC Commanders Named For Semester

Captain James A. Schofield of the United States Air Force, assistant professor of Air Science here, is shown above congratulating the AFROTC cadet commanders appointed for the spring semester. The new commanders were appointed recently by Col. George Smith. In the back row, left to right, are Cadet Lt. Col. Robert E. Massie, commander of Group I; Cadet Lt. E. B. Gunther, commander of Group III, and Cadet Lt. Col. H. V. Scotland, commander of Group II. In the front row, left to right are Captain Schofield and Col. Stephen L. Opitz, commanding officer of the Wing Staff.

GMAB President Says Student Union Behind

"Graham Memorial is so far behind the other two schools in the Consolidated University in not only the physical plant but in the allocation of finances that it is impossible to present an adequate program or to hire a professional staff to carry out this program," said Graham Memorial Activities Board President Gordon Forester this week to the Complaints Board of the student Legislature.

Carolina receives only $6 per student per year; Woman's College receives $19 per student and State College receives $20 per student; Graham Memorial's director is paid a salary that is half of what the directors at the other two schools receive, Forester went on to explain.

This was the second meeting of the board, which has scheduled meetings every other week. Membrs of the Board are: Bob Harrington, chairman, Bobbie Walker, Jack Hudson, Ruth Jones, Tom Johnson, and Marty Jordan.

The Complaints Board was set up to hear complaints from students who come of their own initiative. The complaints are turned over directly to the Executive Committee of Legislature, which decides the validity of the complaints. The student making the complaint will receive a report on his complaint from the Executive Committee.

Meetings of the Complaints Board are not public unless the student making the complaint wishes them to be so. This policy was adopted by the board to "protect the students."

Both the University Party and the Student Party are represented on the board. One legislative representative from men's town district and two from men's dorm district, plus one representative from the women's town district and one from the women's dorm district, make up the membership. The party having the majority in voting districts determines party representation on the board.

Assails Kraar-Yoder Policies And Emphasis

David Mundy, former columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, yesterday made a statement in which he formally announced his candidacy for the editorship of the newspaper.

Mundy is a sophomore from Black Mountain. He is clerk of the Dialectic Literary Society.

Mundy's statement read as follows:

"I had hoped to see in the race for the editorship an opportunity for the students to make some decisions regarding conduct and policies of The Daily Tar Heel. That the two other candidates would be in the race, I know. It was only this weekend that I belatedly learned that they have formed a corporation and decided to run as candidates for a proposed co-editorship.

"This likelihood of any opportunity for the students by vote to express their desires concerning the conduct of The Daily Tar Heel, and the very unfortunate present condition of the student newspaper, have promptd my candidacy.

"The candidates for co-editor have served as associate editors of The Daily Tar Heel. At the risk of being accused of a personal attack, I must declare that they are in part responsible for the present condition of the paper.

"The news function of the student newspaper has been largely ignored by the editors.

"I cannot in justice blame the news staff for faulty and scanty coverage. The staff is pitifully small and composed chiefly of first-year students The task of campus news coverage is simply beyond their limitations. I commend them for as well as they have done

"The two candidates, during their period of responsibility this year, have done little to maintain a sizeable staff. I have seen a great number of students come up to The Daily Tar Heel offering to 'help out.' They receive no encouragement and leave. Their nominal superiors, the news and managing editors, simply have too much to do themselves. Were it plausible that the two candidates reform, change their interests and emphasis, and really work at the job of publishing a paper, I would not be a candidate.

"My candidacy is no part of any plan to 'get' anyone. The paper needs whatever help that anyone can offer. Mr Kraar and Mr. Yoder, both interesting writers, are an asset to the paper as such. It is their emphasis and management policies which give cause for concern.

"It is no plot to 'capture' the group. Were I editor, I would expect to be much too busy in the management and maintenance of an effective staff. My own opinions, quite definitely labeled as my own, would be offered on such subjects as I thought of importance to the student body. All other opinions, of whatever degree, would be quite welcome.

"In short, I do not feel that the duty of the editor is to stimulate opinion, challenge unjust prejudices and make students realize why they think as they do. The editor's, or the co-editors' duty is instead to 'get out' a paper of interest and value to the entire student body.

"It is that for which I expect to work, and for which end I expect to be a candidate for the SP endorsement next Monday."

21 Percent On Art, Science Dean's List

Approximately 21 per cent of the more than 800 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences completed the fall semester with a grade of B or better on all work taken, and have been named to the Dean's List released here yesterday.

Of the total number, 115 students are native North Carolinians while 56 are from out-of-state. The list includes 171 juniors and seniors.

The honor students are as follows:

Asheville—Larry H. Addington, Max H. Crohn Jr., John B. Easley, Betty C. George, Constance A. McMahon, Heyward Moore, Susie Ella Roberts, Charlotte E. Roth, L. Norment Owen and John Shorter Stevens.

Charlotte—Lucy H. Graves, Ann T. Johnston, Virginia G. Johnston, Eric A. Jonas, Louis Kraar, Joan Wells Purser, Frank L. Schrimsher, Mary Ann Shannonhouse, Grady Lee Walls and Nancy Carpenter.

Chapel Hill—Calvin W. Bell, John M. Blount III, George W. Brenholtz, Paul T. Chase, John A. Edgerton, Mrs. Marion Tull Edwards, Susan B. Fink, Fred Fraley, Ellen E. Glauert, John M. Gwynn Jr., Darius B. Herring, Faison M. Hicks, Sally M. Horner, Lucia P. Johnson, Sory G. Kuralt, Charles C. Lindley Jr., Richard M. McKenna, Ronald C. Morgan, John T. Newcombe, Nicholas A. Peck, Eleanor Ann Saunders, Joanna Hill Scroggs, Nancy S. Smith, Edwin L. Stewart, George Franklin Wallin and Charles P. Wolfe.

Durham—Katherine A. Nichols and Robert S. Pullman.

Fayetteville — Glenn E. Hair, Charles Sanders and Wilbur R. Smith.

Greensboro—Richard H. Baker Jr., William C. Brewer, Melvin Litch Jr., Lutz Leo Mayer, Richard Beverly Webb and Ann Webster Wrenn.

Goldsboro—William M. Ginn and William Porterfield.

Statesville—Shelton S. Alexander, Henry H. Dearman, John G. Lewis and Joseph Theodore White.

Winston-Salem—Robert D. Beverly Jr., Robert H. Hoffman, Katherine K. Kerr and Edwin Link Stockton Jr.

Other North Carolina students include Alfred L. Purrington and Sara Page Weaver, Raleigh; Patsy M. Harris, Charles E. Trado, and John Jennings White, Henderson; Morris A. Jones, James B. Lovelace Jr. and Alexander G. Ray, High Point; James W. Pruett and William Phillip Webster, Mount Airy; Billy F. Maready and Harold Lee Waters, Jacksonville; Jasper G. Gravson and Edgar W. McCurry Jr., of Shelby.

Margaret A. Barnard, Asheboro; Shirley Lou Simpson, Gastonia; Archie C. Allen, Ash; Alice Lverly Bost, Hickory; Bobby W. Brawley, Mooresville; Barbara J. Carter, Lake Junaluska; William C. Charles, Rocky Mount; Myra A. Davis, Albemarle; Carol Du Pier, Davidson; James M. Ellis, Tarboro; Violet K. Galvin, Fort Bragg; Frederick D. Hamrick, Rutherfordton; Gladys B. Hatcher, Four Oaks; Samuel P. Hines Jr., Kinston; George W. Hoffler, Sunbury; John R. Hudson Jr., Brevard; Wil-

(See DEAN'S, page 4.)

A TWO-PART SURVEY:

The Report On Higher Education

(Editor's note: This is first of two articles dealing with the report of North Carolina's Commission on Higher Education. The next will deal with the functioning of the system.)

By DAVE MUNDY

"State-Supported Higher Education in North Carolina," says the title of the green-backed pamphlet subtitled "The Report of the Commission on Higher Education." The commission was created by the General Assembly in April of 1953 and appointed by Governor Umstead in the fall of the same year.

To the person unfamiliar with the state's institutions of higher learning the report's description of them would be quite interesting.

Heading the series of descriptions of institutions is the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which, says the report, "is one of the nation's great universities, having become a center of higher educational activities of many kinds."

North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering "has become a great center of science and technology." It is also characterized as "the technical branch of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Then there are the three white institutions, whose chief purpose is the retaining of teachers for the public schools. Western Carolina College (at Cullowhee) and East Carolina College at Greenville have recently dropped the teachers" part of their titles, which is indicative of curriculum expansions into the fields of business administration, nursing and courses in pre-professional subjects such as dentistry, engineering, law, and medicine.

Appalachian State Teachers College significantly and meaningfully retains the "Teachers" in its title.

Pembroke State College, established in 1887, was originally an institution restricted to the Indians of Robeson County. Action of the General Assembly in 1953 made it "possible for white students to be admitted up to a maimum of 40 per cent of the total enrollment."

There are five institutions for Negroes.

North Carolina College at Durham, with its graduate and professional schools, can be considered the Negro university.

The Negro Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina (at Greensboro) is just that. It does offer Master's degrees in several technical fields.

Fayetteville State Teachers' College, Elizabeth City State Teachers' College and Winston-Salem Teachers' College are the Negro institutions for training Negro teachers.

The catalog of institutions of higher learning totals 12 four-year colleges. One isn't coeducational. One is Indian-white, five Negro and six white.

Bucks For The Band

The writer of a letter printed elsewhere on this page decries the piddling support the UNC band has received from the Athletic Association. What he says is true. During Carolina's golden football days, the gate receipt money was flowing free and the band enjoyed prosperity. And since Charlie Justice left the University, the band has been existing on its old glory, old uniforms and what puny funds it could squeeze out of the Athletic Association turnip.

Something is wrong here, and what it is is football. There's no good reason for the band, a musical organization, to be tied to Carolina's football fortunes. Band members get academic credit for their work, as they should. That puts the band on an equal level with other academic endeavor, as we see it, and entitles the band to a fair slice of the financial pie.

As it is, the band will have to limp along with whatever money the Athletic Association is willing to deal out. And that won't ever be much.

Heelana? Erodia? Filtertip?

From The Anderson (S.C.) Independent

As if today's living were not complicated by enough problems—such as flying diplomats and striped-pants saucers—The Charlotte News suggests that South Carolina change its name.

That suggestion is kicked off by a ruckus raised by some West Virginians who say the name of their state is not sufficiently distinct from that of Virginia. They've even appointed a commission.

One of the best ways not to get anything done is to name a commission so West Virginia probably will retain its name.

As for the Carolinas, the Charlotte paper says:

"For the life of us, we can't understand why South Carolina doesn't adopt some nice old Indian name—like Karankwa or Waiilatpuan or something—and leave Carolina to us real Carolinians.

"Or how about Palmettoria? Or Gulchland? Or Sassafras? Or it might even use the name of a U. S. President—Trumania has a good clean sound. By gum, we'll even serve as godfather at the christening."

Suggesting new names for South Carolina amounts to a waste of time. If any name-changing is affected it should and must be by North Carolina, which has lagged behind on numerous occasions, including the ratification of the U. S. constitution.

North Carolina also was a bit tardy about leaving the United States, being next to the tailend (Tennessee was last) to adopt secession legislation. South Carolina already was fighting Old Abe's minions when North Carolina acted in May, 1861.

The weight of priority and precedence in validating and protecting the name lies with South Carolina and we respectfully submit that North Carolina should do the name changing.

We can understand the concern felt by Tar Heel brethren. Because of South Carolina's notable progress in recent years, it's in the limelight. It must be rather hard on our neighbors to receive mail addressed to Charlotte, S. C.; Winston-Salem, S. C., etc.

The confusion can be ended by North Carolina adopting a new name. Choice should be easy. Heelana, for example. Could retain part of nickname that way, viz., "Old Heel State."

Tobaccoroad would be a nifty, if they can secure permission of the copyright owners. Barring that, why not something with an Indian flavor like Mattamuskeet? They could even call it Erodia or go ultra modern and call it Filtertip.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night editor for this issue ..... Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Who Are The Candidates For Veep?

Louis Kraar

NOW THAT it's officially Manning Muntzing against Ed McCurry for student body president, campus politicos are buzzing about possible vice presidential nominees.



The second-spot executive post is vital in student government, because the veep reigns over the student Legislature. That's why there's still much talk about the subject.

★

The Student Party will have several possible candidates, but right now it looks like Susan Fink will get it. I don't remember ever hearing of a girl holding this post, but—on the other hand—I don't know of any coed more qualified for the job than Miss Fink. She's been active in the Legislature and in other campus work.

★

Norwood Bryan, who sat on both sides of the SP battle be-

The Council ruled just the op- at various times, may try for the vice-presidential endorsement. And Fowler-backers' man Bob Young is still a possible.

Don Fowler himself, who barely lost the presidential nod to Muntzing, might be talked into running for vice-president. However, yesterday most of his supporters were denying that Fowler would take the second-spot executive seat.

If the SP trends continue in the direction they are going now, Susan Fink will be running for vice-president.

★

JACK STEVENS is the University Party favorite for vice-president. There has been talk of Bill Sanders and Bev Webb, but it looks like Stevens will get it in the end—the nomination, that is.

Like Miss Fink, Stevens has had a long record of legislative service. This year he has served as floor leader for the UP and worked on the Student Audit Board, among other things.

★

In making his legislative report to the UP the other night, Stevens assailed the opposition SP for introducing so many bills that he considered worthless. Stevens seems to be particularly concerned about the financial aspects of student government and will make an ideal candidate for the UP.

With Miss Fink running against Stevens, the students really can't lose. Both would make capable vice-presidents.

★

WHEN I reported that the Student Council ruled that David Reid could not count courses taken to remove entrance defficiencies toward the C average required to run, I was wrong.

The Counril ruled just the opposite, that courses taken to remove defficiencies do count in one's average for office running.

★

It just happened in Reid's case that the vice-presidential hopeful fell down on some courses taken to remove difficiencies. To Reid-backers' charges that the Student Council is University Party in sentiment, Council Chairman Walton Joyner told me yesterday:

★

"There's no element of that within the Council whatsoever. I personally am sorry that Dave was disqualified. I think he'd make an excellent candidate."

Two Years Away: The World's First Satellite

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—About two years from now—provided all goes according to plan—the United States should be ready to launch into space the world's first artificial earth satellite.

The satellite which is now being planned will be very different from the elaborate space ships usually envisioned. It is likely to be hardly larger than a soft ball, and it will probably weigh well under a hundred pounds. This small object will be hurled into space by means of a two- or three-staged rocket, reaching an "escape velocity" of just under eight miles a second in its final stage.

Thereafter, the tiny satellite will circle the earth, at an altitude of 250 miles or more, like a ball a the end of a string, completing each circle in less than two hours. After some weeks, it will probably drift earthward as a result of slight atmospheric drag, and eventually it will disintegrate when it hits the denser atmosphere below.

TECHNICALLY FEASIBLE

Telemetering and other devices which can be built into such a tiny man-made moon can tell technicians on the earth below much about the great unknowns of space. Thus it will have very great scientific value. But, it should be understood, it will have no military application at all—it could not be used to kill anybody, or even to spy on anybody.

It is for precisely this reason that no serious effort to get a satellite into space has heretofore been made, even though seven or eight years ago, the technicians of the Air Force's Rand Project ruled that a satellite was technically feasible. Opponents of the satellite project have hitherto argued successfully that first priority must be given to weapons wih real military value—above all to the decisive weapon, the inter-continental ballistic missile, or I. B. M.

A WAY-STATION

There are two main reasons why it has now nevertheless been decided to make a serious effort to achieve a satellite. In the first place, as the missile art has matured, it has become clear that a satellite is a way-station on the road to the I. B. M., and can be achieved without any great diversion of funds or manpower from the decisive weapon.

One might suppose that the problem of creating a 5,000-mile-range ballistic missile would be far easier than the problem of creating an artificial heavenly body. Actually, the satellite—or such a crude, preliminary satellite as that described above—is much easier.

The two worst headaches for the inter-continental missile designer—how to guide the missile accurately to its target half a world away, and how to prevent its disintegrating like a comet when it re-enters the atmosphere—do not exist for the designer of a satellite. The problem of design is also very much simplified because a small satellite like that described above weighs far less than the bulky hydrogen warhead of an inter-continental missile.

IT IS FEASIBLE

The total cost of getting such a small object into space has recently been estimated as low as $20 million—peanuts in the Pentagon—as against previous estimates of $1 billion or more. And intelligence analysis of Soviet progress in missiles have made a $20 million investment in a satellite project seem urgently desirable.

In recent months the Soviet press has been filled with boasts about future Soviet triumphs in space. Prof. Nesmeyanov, President of the the august Soviet Academy of Sciences, passed the word: "Science has reached a point where it is realistic for us to speak of . . . creating an artificial satellite of the earth." Nesmeyanov's words have been echoed by numerous confident predictions by other Soviet scientists.

The intelligence experts have learned from sad experience, notably with both the atomic and the hydrogen bombs, that this sort of Soviet chest-thumping must be taken very seriously indeed. The prospect of permitting the Soviets to get the first artificial satellite into space seemed more intolerable the more the problem was considered.

MANKIND'S LEADER

The Russians would gain enormous prestige in the scientific world, as well as registering a huge propaganda victory, if they were the first to break the bonds of gravity. But that is by no means all. Even assuming that the first Soviet satellite missile lacked a practical military application, it would represent a great first step into an unknowable future.

Dr. Walter Dornberger, creator of the German V-2, which is the ancestor of all missiles, has said that the first nation to take this step will "lead mankind into the future." This may be an exaggeration. But the time may and almost certainly will come when future versions of a satellite will have great military value for reconnaisance, for missile guidance, and for other purposes yet unguessed at.

Thus the decision to make a serious effort to get the first crude satellite into space is not the hair-brained fantasy it may seem at first to blush. It is plain common sense, in these days when our technological lead over the Soviets represents all the security we have left.

Blast!

Paul T. Chase

It is apparent that a column such as this, dealing with ideas rather than facts, is foredoomed to be misunderstood. The recent letters in defense of the honor system (both, incidentally, written by members of the Honor Council) manifest a singular ability to transcend a limited frame of values.

Such phrases as "manner unbecoming a Carolina Gentleman" and "to break faith with the gang" indicate a thought process dominated by group cliches. They have nothing whatever to do with the concept of individual honor discussed in this column.

That concept is one that cannot be grasped by reading a freshman handbook. It can be seen, however, in the works of Plato, Emerson, Thoreau, Unamuno, Santayana, and others of the "uninitiated" who had to struggle hrough life somehow without benefit of the Carolina orientation program.

The one pertinent point raised about the column was that it "attacks a fundamenal part of Carolina." Blast holds that these beliefs are eminently questionable; that it is these fundamentals, precisely, that must be attacked, examined, evaluated, and, if need be, discarded. There is nothing that should not be examined.

'Isn't That One Of Your Kids In The Dead-End Gang?'



The Home Folks Say 'Urn Burial'

Ed Yoder

This was no Arthur Godfrey-Howdy Doody fare flashing from the TV screen. Instead, an intensely-staring man, his eyes framed with horn rims, his high-topped dome shining—indeed an egg-head—had captured his watchers with a lecture on Shakespeare, of all people.



"Now in the Second Part of Henry IV," Dr. Baxter, the egg-head, was saying, "Falstaff has just heard the bell from the town tower . . ."

YES, WE HAVE NO COMMERCIALS

That was where it hit me. What? Just this: I knew something was missing. We'd said nasty things about the dronings of TV commercials. But now that the coaxial cable had replaced the Blue-backed Speller as the number-one dispenser of the Three R's, now that the television images would flash to our screens on the wings of state money, we had no commercials. When they shifted from program to program a little bell rang telling us that something was amiss. Yes, we had no commercials.

But if educational television, I thought, why not educational commercials? If William Shakespeare per Dr. Baxter, why no ads to lure folks into direct contact with the gems of literature?

MURDER IN THE FORUM

So (that was five days ago) the idea began to take shape; now I've prepared my scripts for educational TV commercials.

How about this?

"Back to Dr. Baxter for the second half of his program in just a minute. Now, a word about a new game for the kiddies. Folks, we know cowboys is an interesting game. But if your children seem restless when they play Lone Ranger, why not try our new game, 'Murder In The Forum?' A complete set for 'Murder In The Forum' costs next to nothing and your children can pretend they're acting with Marlon Brando in the famous movie, Julius Caesar. Write today to 'Murder In The Forum,' Box 86, Rome, Italy. Here's what you get: a complete set of togas for your kiddies.

FIVE DAGGERS AND DIRECTIONS

"We have a Cassius toga, a Brutus toga, a Casca toga, and a ready-slashed Caesar toga(complete with purple medallion). And! There's no worry about harmful bloodstains on your living room rug; the togas will be ready-stained. You also get a papermache, full-length statue of Pompey. This statue looks like the one in the old Roman Forum beneath which the conspirators assassinated Caesar. And that's not all. We send you 80 blood-stained, imitation tiles to lay out an 'Old Roman Forum' floor where Julius was knifed. Free of extra charge we will send five daggers and directions for stabbing. Don't wait! It's all sent COD. Let your kids be the first in your town to play 'Murder In The Forum.'"

Or, in conclusion to the program, this:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, it's out of fashion nowadays to grieve upon everyday things. Why? Because now you can grieve upon a Universal Bone. Yes, that what we said: A Universal Bone, just like the bone grieved upon by Prince Hamlet in the noted Olivier movie. Now all you have to do is write 'Universal Bone,' % Elsinore Castle, Denmark, enclosing a vial of tears to prove you're an experienced griever. The makers of Universal Bones will send you one free of charge. If your griefs endure and you are pleased with your Universal Bone you send us ten dollars. Otherwise, return the bone and your vial will be returned. Good night for Dr. Baxter, Tempest Products, Murder In The Forum toys, and Universal Bones."

FOOD FOR THE GODS

There are potentialities, too for other educational programs. What about this for a lecture on Greek tragedy? "Stop serving food and drink your guests sneer at. Treat them to he Food of the Gods. Yes, everyone's trying Ambrosia and Nectar for their luncheons . . ."

Or this, for a lecture on Sir Thomas Browne? "Why not be put away in grand style? As Sir Thomas himself wrote, 'Man is a Noble Animal, splendid in ashes, and pompous in the grave.' Try Urn Burial—that's Urn Burial. Remember, the egg-heads call it Hydriotaphia, but the home folks call it Urn Burial."

YOU Said It:

Segregation, The Irish & The Band

Editor:

Although differing with David Mundy in most of his "Reaction Pieces," I must extend to him a sincere vote of appreciation for striking home on a subject very close to me, the University Band.

Just exactly what is the student's interest in the band? I know there are many hundreds of talented high school musicians on this campus with time enough to play in this organization. When approached, the general come-back, "Play with that out fit, hell no!"

Why does this opinion exist? Mainly because of the lack of backing; we just ain't got none. We have two of the most capable musicians in this country, Messrs. Earl Slocum and Herbert Fred directing the band, but it takes more than that. It takes money.

Where do we ge our money? From our "esteemed" Athletic Association, who in my own personal opinion regard the band as a "necessary evil" to be pacified with as little compensation as possible. To get five cents from them is like pulling a tooth from a Brahma bull.

I know of one band, from the University of Miami, in which this situation has been remedied. Their solution was simple; they gave a one-year scholarship to everyone capable of playing in the marching band. They now possess one of the finest outfits in the country.

The students complain about the band, well why don't they do something? Many interested people have been prevented from participating in the marching band because of lack of instruments. This is a ridiculous situation which should be remedied immediately.

The uniforms which we now have are a disgrace to the first state university in this country. Let's do something. Let's put the band on top, where it should be.

Jim Butler

Segregation Vote?

Editor:

Although the signers of this letter have opposite views on the segregation question, the first being for segregaion and the second favoring integration, they agree on one major point which is the subject of this letter.

Both of us srongly endorse Bill Graham's proposal to have a question pertaining to segregation placed on the ballot in the coming campus elecions. We feel that Bill's suggested wording of the question reaches precisely to the crux of the matter and should therefore be used, to wit: "Would you be in favor of Negroes mingling with you in matters other than strictly business, e. g. your educaional, social, or religious functions?" The question as worded would thus not concern itself with abstract concepts, but would rather concentrate, as it should, on the concrete realities of every day living as they affect us personally.

For the past year there has been no issue more widely discussed or causing more intense activity on the campus than the segregation problem, with both pro and con confidently asserting that the majority of the students support their views. There is one thing, however, we can all be certain of: the great majority of the students, regardless of their views on segregation, would heartily welcome being given a chance to express their real convictions through the best and most democratic way—the secret ballot.

If the people who run the elections are not afraid to let the voice of the students once and for all be heard, we are confident that they will enthusiastically accept his golden opportunity and place the question, as worded above or similarly worded, on the ballot.

In the event that the student body is denied this chance to make known their views, there is an alternative: that we find out just where the candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel stand on the all important issue of segregation and vote accordingly for or against them as we see fit.

We would, in conclusion, be very interested to how The Daily Tar Heel views our proposal.

Bennett Michael Bobrow
Carl Bridgers

Another Anti-Astor Voice

Editor:

This is simply an isolated protest against her dowager loudmouth, Lady Astor, who yesterday maligned the Irish—her favorite pastime—before the North Carolina General Assembly.

The Irish have had enough of this old woman; our only regret is that North Carolinians who do not know of her warped mind may take her seriously. She is more than a little deranged. She is also more than a little dangerous to free world unity, because England may soon find itself in an Irish anti-Astor uprising if somebody doesn't do something about the widder.

Tom Shaw

'Bad Cess' To The Lady!

Editor:

Friends, Irishmen, Countrymen, put down your clubs and weapons.

The poor, benighted old English widow lady, "Lady" Astor, was merely unhappy at the thought of our near approaching Saint's Day and her lack of invitations for celebration of this festive occasion.

Let us try to ignore her with the one thought, "Bad Cess to you!"

W. L. Wheeler

Records Expected To Fall In ACC Meet Opening Tonight

1,500-Meter Swim Is Scheduled At 8:15; State Tankmen Favored

Only One Mark, 220-Yard Freestyle, Not Bettered During Competition Throughout Regular Season

From all indications, competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships, which open here tonight with the 1,500 meter event, should prove highly interesting. Every winning mark but one posted in last year's first annual event have been passed by comfortable margins this season.

The 1,500 meter swim will get under way at 8:15 p.m. Sessions have been slated for 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Concluding rounds of competition in the three-day affair have been scheduled for 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The one mark which has not fallen in this season's competition is the 2:11.3 time recorded by N. C. State's Bob Mattson in last year's 220-yard freestyle. The best time recorded this season, however, has been by Mattson—2:13.4.

Last year's mark in the 1,500 meter event—20:05.0 by State's Fred Ruppenthal—also still stands, but no competition has been held in that division thus far this season.

IN THREE of the events which will be run off Friday and Saturday, four swimmers have recorded better times than those which took first places last year.

State's Sonia took the 50-yard freestyle in 24.3 last year, but State's Dave McIntyre has already gone the distance in 23.2, State's Bill Sonner in 23.6, State's James in 24.1 and North Carolina's Larry Shannon in 24.2.

Swimmers who have passed the winning time of 53.8 set by Virginia's Bill Coggins in the 100-yard freestyle last season include McIntyre (51.0 and 52.1) Dick Baker of North Carolina (52.6), and Sonner (52.7).

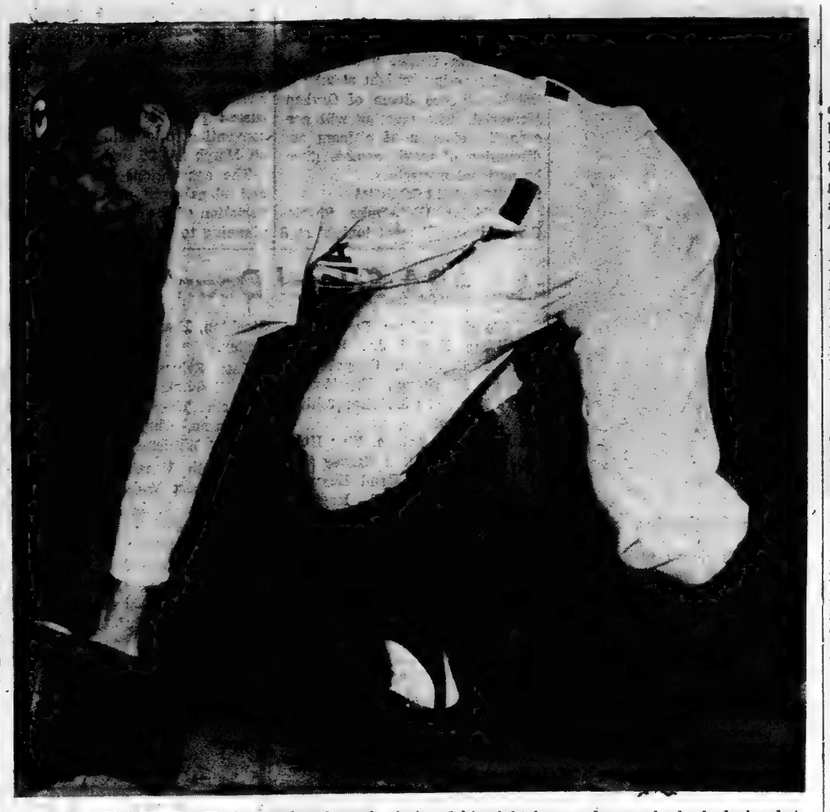
Four times have also been recorded under the 1:35.1 victory by Mattson in the 150 individual medley, including a 1:32.3 by Mattson. Others under last year's mark include McIntyre (1:31.3), Charlie Krepp of North Carolina (1:31.5) and Warren Heeman of North Carolina (1:32.1).

BEST TIME recorded in 440 freestyle this season has been 4:53.1 by Phil Drake of North Carolina. Ruppenthal's 4:55.5 won the event last year.

The national intercollegiate record set by North Carolina's 300 medley relay team (2:45.9) topped the 3:00.3 time in which N. C. State won last year's event, and State's 40-yard freestyle relay team has bested last year's winning 3:34.9 time by 2.3 seconds this season.

Krepp, the Tar Heels' promising sophomore, has the best 100-yard backstroke this season, a 57.4 finish as compared to Tommy Dunlap's 1:00.6 in last season's championships. Dunlap swam for State.

Krepp also holds the best 200 backstroke mark of the season, going the distance in 2:07.8, a full seven seconds better than Dunlap's 1954 championship record.



HARRY LLOYD, Tar Heel second sacker who injured his right knee a few weeks back during batting practice, reappeared in uniform at Emerson Field yesterday and got in a very light workout as the Carolina nine went through its daily routine. Lloyd, still wary of the knee, remained on the sidelines for most of the afternoon. He is not being counted upon as a starter when UNC opens against Georgia Tech in Winter Park, Fla. March 24.

16 Fives Seek NCAA Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sixteen of the country's top college basketball teams, headed by San Francisco, Kentucky, and LaSalle, square off at four scattered centers Friday night in regional eliminations. All have one aim—the National Collegiate NCAA championship.

San Francisco, Kentucky and LaSalle are the first three teams, in that order, in The Associated Press' final regular season poll. Kentucky was winner of the poll last year but didn't play in the tournament. LaSalle won the title.

Action at Philadelphia, Evanston, Ill., Manhattan, Kan., and Corvallis, Ore., Friday and Saturday nights will reduce the field to four for the semifinals and finals scheduled at Kansas City March 18-19.

Twelve additional teams, all hand-picked, are entered in the rival National Invitation Tournament, opening Saturday at Madison Square Garden in New York. The top entry is Duquesne, sixth-ranked nationally.

SAN FRANCISCO, boasting a proud season record of 23-1, will make its regional NCAA bid at Corvallis, playing Utah, which has been almost as impressive with a 23-3 mark.

San Francisco warmed up for its battle with Utah in a preliminary game Tuesday night, beating West Texas State, the Border Conference champion, 89-66.

The other game at Corvallis pits Oregon State, the Pacific Coast's towering champions, against Seattle, which had to win a preliminary game from Idaho State 80-63.

Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champion with a 22-2 record, plays at Evanston, Ill., and has a nervepolting opening opponent in Marquette, a team which sandwiched 22 straight victories between losses in the opening and closing games of the regular season. Marquett was forced overtime to beat Miami of Ohio 90-79 in a Tuesday night preliminary.

THE OTHER Evanston game involves Iowa, the Big 10 champion ranked fifth nationally, and Penn State, which eliminated Memphis State in a preliminary 59-55.

At Philadelphia, LaSalle, with perhaps the nation's outstanding individual player in Tom Gola, plays the undecided Ivy League champion, Columbia or Princeton, while Canisius takes on Villanova. LaSalle had a preliminary game with West Virginia which it won 95-61.

Canisius and Villanova also had to win earlier tests to qualify. Canisius beat Williams 73-60. Villanova edged Duke 74-73.

Cagers Set 14 New School Records

Despite the fact that they finished the season below the .500 level, North Carolina's basketballers broke university records left and right during the 1954-55 campaign.

No less than 14 of the university's 31 records fell by the wayside during the season, including seven new marks by sophomore flash Lennie Rosenbluth.

Rosenbluth, playing with the form of a star from the opening whistle, set new school records for one game with 17 free throws scored, 21 free throw attempts and 25 rebounds and new marks for the season with his point average of 25.5, his total of 189 field goals, his total of 158 free throws and his 11.7 rebound average.

Rosenbluth's total of 536 points for the season was only 42 points shy of the University record for one season now held by George Glamack.

Two of Rosenbluth's marks broke records held by former Tar Heel All-Americans. The slender 6-foot-5 cager's 25.5 average for the season was 4.9 points better than the figure recorded in 1941 by Glamack, who was all-American in both 1940 and 1941. And Rosenbluth had 11 more field goals than did John "Hook" Dillon in 1946 when Dillon was selected to the All-American ranks.

Another university individual record went to junior guard Tony Radovich. He hit on 85 of 194 field goal attempts to finish with an average of 43.8 per cent. Teammate Jerry Vayda's 1953 performance of 41.7 per cent was the previous high.

TWO OTHER Tar Heels also finished above the 40 per cent level. Guard Al Lifson had an average of 43.1 per cent and Rosenbluth was third with 42.6 per cent.

Lifson, a spunky little cager who completed his fourth season with the Tar Heels, was the only other individual to break a university record. He pushed the career scoring record, which he set last season, to 1,322 points, 301 more points than the mark formerly held by Dillon.

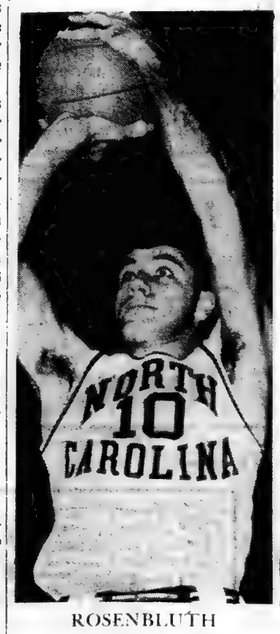
Four new marks were recorded by the team. The Tar Heels made 38 field goals against Clemson and Virginia for a new standard in that department, finished with a scoring average of 75.8, had a field goal average of 39.6 per cent, and a free throw average fo 68.4.

THE 14th RECORD to fall was actually set by the opposition when Virginia hit the nets for 98 points. It was the highest number of points ever scored against a North Carolina basketball team.

In addition to Rosenbluth's team-leaving total of 536 points, team-leading total of 536 points, ing the season had Jerry Vayda with 307, Lifson with 281, Radovich with 230 and Bob Young with 138.

The accumulative statistics:

Player	FG	FT	Reb	TP	Avg
Rosenbluth	189	158	246	536	25.5
Vayda	97	113	190	307	14.6
Lifson	93	95	88	281	13.4
Radovich	85	60	76	230	11.0
Young	56	26	67	138	6.6
Likins	13	16	90	42	2.2
Goodwin	9	15	17	33	2.1
Clark	1	4	3	6	1.0
McCabe	5	0	5	10	.8
Sutton	1	2	4	4	.6
Greene	0	3	8	3	.3
Henderson	0	2	0	2	.3
Totals	549	494	794	1592	75.8
Opp. Totals	563	471	993	1599	76.1



ROSENBLUTH
. . . many new records

11 Gymnasts Depart Friday For Tournament

By CHUCK STRONG

Eleven North Carolina gymnasts leave tomorrow to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnasties Tournament to be held at Georgia Tech Saturday.

According to Coach Bill Meade, the tournament is shaping up to be a two-school affair with either Florida State or Carolina copping the championship. The big question to be answered is, "Can UNC, with a good sound team having plenty of depth defeat a Florida State team which is built around one man?" That one man is Don Holder, who was on the United States Olympic gymnastics team in 1952.

All the pre-tourney dope gives every indication that it is going to be a nip and tuck affair between the two teams and Meade believes the events will shape up as follows:

Rope climb: UNC should win this with Bill Rivera, who has climbed four seconds flat in practice.

Tumbling: Pete Brumley and Frank Williams should take first and second place for UNC in this event but not necessarily in that order.

High bar: This is going to be a three way fight between Gordon Hudson and Biff Howard of UNC and Holder.

Side horse: Holder will win this for State but UNC should place.

Parallel bars: Another three-way fight between Hudson, Howard and Holder.

Flying rings: Anyone's guess; Hudson has an outside chance.

All-around: Holder should take first place in this event but UNC should place enough men to pick up several points.

Trampolin: Florida all the way. This is not a scheduled event with Carolina during the normal season.

Florida will probably take more first places than UNC but that alone will not win the tournament.

First place will be worth seven points; however, if Carolina can take second and third place in those events in which Florida takes first, Carolina will pick up nine points per event.

Meade believes that in Hudson, Howard and Brumley he not only has some winners but also the boys who will win those all-important second and third places.

Kenfield Gets Scare In Match With Flames

By JAKE WADE

UNC Sports Publicist

Frank McGuire, North Carolina's basketball coach, is on a sightseeing swing in the east. . . . He'll have to be back on March 14 for a speaking appearance at Danville, when another McGuire, Earl, of UNC's publicity staff, will introduce him. . . . This is the time of year that Bunn Hearn rolls out his hospitality for pals around the gym. . . . He's scheduled a little party this week when coon will be the table delicacy. . . . John Kenfield, the tennis coach, narrowly escaped serious accident the other day. . . . He was burning off some land on his suburban acres when the fire got out of control. . . . Fighting the fire alone, he became overcome by fumes and completely blacked out. . . . A neighbor showed up just in time and called an ambulance. . . . He was rushed to the hospital where he was revived and passed eaminations with shining results.

THIS AND THAT!—Sometimes it is very amusing when our coaches meet in Woollen Gym corridors . . . Track Coach Dale Ranson elaborates on the wonderful running of Jimmy Beatty . . . Swimming coach pays no attention as he predicts Phil Drake will be a record buster in the ACC championships this weekend, "if we can keep him out of the hospital and well" . . . Seems something is always happening to him . . . Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade saunters by long enough to forecast his team may win three or four individual titles in the Southern championships at Atlanta . . . McGuire expostulates on Lennie Rosenbluth and an upcoming freshman or two or three.

HERE AND THERE! — Tom Maultsby got excused from football practice to work with the baseballers and could be headed for a mighty good year as a pitcher . . . He's the only letterman tosser around . . . Tar Heel baseballers will take in Silver Springs, Florida's famed, clear waters on their trip South. . . . Blue-White game is set for March 19 and there will be a big reception for alumni at the Monogram Club

APPEAL FOR WRITERS

The sports department of The Daily Tar Heel is in dire need of writers (good, better or best) to cover the flood of spring sports now beginning to appear.

Persons interested in spending an hour or so per day with the exciting group of young men now enjoying their hours spent with the DTH may contact Bernie Weiss, sports editor, between the hours of four and six any afternoon in room 211 of the Graham Memorial.

Experience, though not necessary, would be helpful.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors". The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And, remember, medicine can be fun!

©Max Shulman, 1955

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OPENS TODAY
Carolina

GMAB Film Tonight

The Film Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will present the fourth in its spring series of films tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

The film is "Rocking Horse Winner," starring Valerie Hobson and John Mills.

The J. Arthur Rank production is a "dramatization of the effect on a young boy of the spendthrift habits of his parents, and his willingness to sacrifice his life to bring them contentment and happiness," according to Gordon Forester, president of GMAB. He added that the film is the best in the year's series.

Season tickets will be available at the door. No individual tickets will be sold.

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DI DEBATES

The Dialectic Senate defeated a bill Tuesday night that would have abolished the United States Senate. The Senators killed the measure 14-2 on a voice vote.

The bill, introduced by Larry McElroy, described the nation's highest legislative body as "unnecessary" since the needs which it was created to meet are "no longer pressing."

In opposing the main bill, Turner described the western parts of the United States as "grouped around one big roulette wheel."

UP CANDIDATES MEETING

There will be a meeting of all University Party candidates today at 3:30 in the APO room of Graham Memorial.



Sponsors For PiKA Pledge Festivities

Sponsors for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's recent pledge class festivities are shown above. Top row, left to right, Peggy Funk, Seaford, Del., with John Sewell, Murfreesboro, president; and Jane Martin, Everetts, with Dan Clark, Everetts, vice-president. Bottom row, left to right, Gaill Saunders, Charlotte, with Grant Hennessa, Charlotte, secretary, and Jackie O'Brien, Winston-Salem, with Bruce Johnson, Conway, treasurer.

HANDBOOK APPLICATIONS

Bill Oakley, chairman of the YMCA publications, announced yesterday that applications for 10 positions on the Carolina Handbook must be in the Y information office by 5 p.m. this afternoon.

VOCATIONAL STUDY

A program concerning YWCA work and the Girl Scouts will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Y office. The program will be open to the public. It is sponsored by the Lazy Literates of the YWCA.

–Dean's List–

(Continued from Page 1)

bur D. Jones Jr., Wilmington; Leslie G. Kirschner, Candler; Lucy Lou Luffman, State Road;

James L. McElroy Jr., Marshall; Dulon D. Pollard, Benson; Aline S. Poole, Tryon; William R. Proffitt, Lillington; Flora Nell Roebuck, New Bern; Raymond Fletcher Snipes, Reidsville; James Tyrus Steward, Erwin; Billy L. Tevepaugh, Kannapolis; Donald Livingston Thomas, North Wilkesboro; Sanford W. Thompson III, Morehead City; Lynda Joan Vestal, Liberty; Charles Yarborough, Louisburg; Edwin M. Yoder, Mebane; Noah Heber Walters, La Grange; Robert Lee West, Dover, and Bennie B. Ward, Longwood.

Out of state students include Elizabeth C. Ball, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; F. Barbara Beasley, Springfield, Ohio; Robert L. Binda, Hampton, Va.; Herbert H. Browne Jr., Columbi,a S. C.; Jaqueline C. Caperton, Charleston, W. Va.; Marion C. Chalmers, Greenville, S. C.; Ann B. Cooper, Columbus, Ga.; David B. Cooper, Bruce A. Gustafson and Stephen Asbury Trimble, Washington, D. C.; Thomas C. Creasy, Gretna, Va.; Hugh S. Downing, Salem, Va.;

Carol Barnett Dickman, Virginia M. Everett and Johnnie A. McClaran, New York City; Joseph A. McClure Jr., Orangeburg, S. C.; Betty A. McInturff, McGaneysville, Va.; Donna Joan Metz, Clayton, Mo.; Stephen A. Moss, Kintnersville, Pa.; Betty A. Neas, Roanoke, Va.; Lois C. Owen, Bronxville, N. Y.; Bobby Joe Patterson, Amarillo, Tex.; Roland P. Perdue, College Park, Ga.; Ann Pooley, El Paso, Tex.; Lydia L. Ratcliff, Palisades, N. Y.; Frank T. Read, St. Stephen, S. C.;

Roderick L. Reinecke, Galveston, Tex.; William M. Rivera, Charlmette, La.; Herbert Wallace Roberts, Memphis, Tenn.; Edna Frances Roberts, Summerton, S. C.; Harry Paul Schrank Jr., Akron, Ohio; Alexander G. Shanks, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles L. Sharpless, Wyncote, Pa.; Mary Ruth Silliphant, Chevy Chase, Md.; Sherwood Hubbard Smith, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.;

George T. Strickland Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Joane Graham Tannehill, Staunton, Va.; Marianne Duvalle Thomas, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Luanne Ellen Thornton, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Deborah Westcott, Norfolk, Va.; Thomas E. Wilgus, Old Greenwich, Conn.; James F. Wilkins, Lynchburg, Va.; Edward F. Willey, Clemson, S. C.; June Williamson, Winter Park, Fla.; Suzanne Elliott, Alva, Okla.;

William D. Fetzer, Rocky River, O.; Sara A. Folger, Milledgeville, Ga.; Betsy L. Goodwin, Lenoir City, Tenn.; Ora L. Grav, Brownsville, Tenn.; Sylvia M. Greene, Coral Gables, Fla.; Virginia C. Gunter, Arlington, Va.; Stephen C. Hardy, Silver Springs, Md.; Anne Hebert, New Orleans; Jaqueline McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.; Erolyn J. Blount, Nashville, Tenn., and Anne Ryan Thomas, of Memphis, Tenn.

–Conference–

(Continued from Page 1)

reports by the chairmen of the three topic groups will be the highlights of a dinner session to be held in the College Union Ballroom Friday at 6:30 p.m. President Gray will preside at the dinner and will introduce the Governor and the subcommittee chairmen.

Another feature of the dinner program will be the presentation of the Oliver Max Gardner Award to the faculty member of the Consolidated University who has made the greatest contribution to the human race during the past year."

The local campus chairmen who are assisting Dr. Edsall at each of the three institutions comprising the Consolidated University are Professors Ethel Martus, Woman's College; E. C. Markham, UNC; and W. A. Reid, State College.

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What Goes On Here

BAPTIST SUPPER FORUM

There will be a supper forum at the Baptist Church tonight at 6 o'clock. The forum will be open to the public. Three discussion groups will follow supper.

FILM CRITICS

The Film Critics will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. The meeting will concern the election of officers and discussion of movie awards given by national magazines.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur H. Snell, director of the physics division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

DORM IMPROVEMENTS

The Dorm Improvements Committee will meet from 2 until 4 p.m. today in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. Jack Hudson, chairman of the committee, said that all presidents of the men's dorms or their representatives would attend the meeting. He urged any interested students or members of the administration to attend the meetings.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Joseph McGugam, publicity manager of the Men's Glee Club, has announced that all members of the club should be present at every rehearsal. A rehearsal will be held Friday at 4 p.m. with the girls from St. Mary's, according to McGugam.

Future Teachers Meet, Plan State Convention

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Future Teachers of America met this week and discussed plans for the state FTA convention to be held in Asheville on March 24, 25 and 26.

The conventions was discussed, and plans were made for transportation of the members who are planning to attend.

Cage Scandal Topic At Monogram Meet

Freshman basketball coach Buck Freeman will speak at the Monogram Club's bi-weekly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

His subject will be the New York basketball scandal of 1950.

Initiation of fall lettermen will also be a highlight of the meeting. Monogram sweaters and certificates will be distributed and a picture will be taken.

Plans for the Blue-White game, which traditionally winds up spring football practice, will be discussed.

–BA School Dean's List–

(Continued from Page 1)

William Farrell Jr., Graham; Randall Ferguson, Chapel Hill; Herman Fleishman, Fayetteville; Burke Fox Jr., Charlotte; William Garrison, Gastonia.

Don Geiger, Tampa, Fla.; Helen Glover, Albany, Ga.; Harvey Harris, Garysburg; Leland Haywood, Mt. Gilead, Richard Haywood, Monroe.

George Heinz, Sparta; Charles Hilton, Hickory; Thomas Hoover, Charlotte; Robert Houchins, Leaksville; Ralph Jordan, Concord.

Robert Joyce, Mayodan; Edward Kirk, Baldwin, Miss.; David Kiser, Lincolnton; William Hrsch, Weldon; Chester Lewis, Chapel Hill.

Gerard McCabe, New York, N. Y.; John McDaniel, Gibsonville; Robert McGimsey, Lenoir George McMillan, Raleigh; David Mann, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Roger Mello, Chapel Hill; Tomas Moreton, Biloxi, Miss.; Joseph Morton, Albemarle; David Myers, Chapel Hill; Edward Nelson, Washington, D. C.

Robert O'Briant, Durham; Frances Parham, Oxford; Kenneth Partin, Asheville; Charles Pate, Raleigh; Robert Patterson, Chapel Hill.

John Peddycord, Winston-Salem; Phillip Penninger, Concord; William Phillips Jr., Rocky Mt.; Richard Phipps, Raleigh; Bobby Pugh, Asheboro.

Joyce Quillin, Gate City, Va.; Edward Ransdell, Varina; Garland Ricks, Conway; Margaret Rook, Richmond, Va.; Guy Ross, Pleasant Garden.

Peter Schroeder, Rocky River, Ohio; Howard Scotland Jr., Towson, Md.; William Sellers, Burlington; John Sewell, Murfreesboro; Charles Smith, Raleigh.

Pete Smitherman, Winston-Salem; William Spencer, High Point; Al Stanley, Chapel Hill; Martha Stockton, Franklin; Eugene Stone, Bailey.

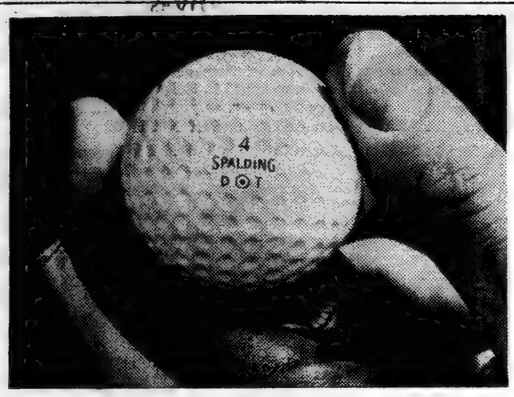
Leon Sylvester, Richlands; Stuart Teichman, Winston-Salem; William Thayer, Troy; William Thompson, Chapel Hill; William Tuggle, Williamsburg, Va.

Kenneth Venable, Winston-Salem; Robert Walsh, Lenoir; William Warrick, Mt. Olive; Robert West, Winston-Salem; R. Donald White, Charlotte.

Robert Whitfield, Greensboro; Leo Wilkerson, Mebane; Joseph Wilson, Lake Waccamaw and Walter York, High Point.

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Ranch House

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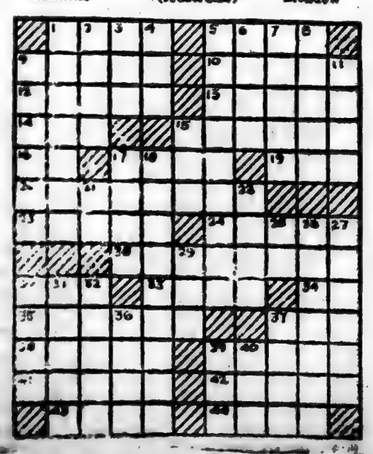
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Found in Pennsylvania
5. Scheme
9. Goods
10. Proportion
12. Head of a monastery
13. Chemical compound
14. Little girl
15. The territory of Athens
16. Indefinite article
17. Little island
19. Central (abbr.)
20. Indicates
23. Make amends for
24. Songs for two people
28. An addition
30. Girl's name
33. Affected manners
34. Negative reply
35. A public procession
37. Thus (L.)
38. Assign
39. Bottle-shaped container
41. Danger
42. The shield of Zeus
43. Act of selling
44. A house in Italy

DOWN
1. A group of ministers in government
2. Sisters
3. Past
4. Fate
5. A claimant to a throne
6. Final
7. Garret
8. One's sister's daughter
9. A winter melon
11. Seaport (Algeria)
15. Malt beverage
17. Small island in the Hebrides
18. Run away (colloq.)
21. Toward
22. Sources of light and heat
25. Man's nickname
26. French protectorate (N. Afr.)
27. Artists often wear these
29. Perish
30. A month of the Egyptian vague year
31. A U. S. vice-president
32. Palm cockatoo (Australia)
36. External covering of a seed
37. Droops in the middle
39. Decorated letter at beginning of paragraph
40. Marshy meadow



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LITTLE TRADE
ALIKE TIMID
FEZ ORMERS
ZOMBIE
AWARE BODES
ODILE URIAH
ANOLE TARRY
EVENT
DEBONAIR IAN
ALONG ABELE
SINGE LISLE
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WEATHER

Cloudy and warm today with expected high of 72.

The Daily Tar Heel

REMEMBER

Archibald Henderson remembers his student days in a new Daily Tar Heel series. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 115 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



YWCA's New Officers

The YWCA's officers for 1955-56, above, are, front row left to right, Misses Jane Cocke, vice-president; Sally Folger, president; back row left to right, Misses Anna Windley, membership chairman; Joan Purser, secretary, and Alice Bost, treasurer.—R. B. Henley photo.

Student Legislature Favors Change In Interdormitory Council Bylaws; DTH Probers' Work 'Beneficial'

180 Faculty Members Get Together At State College

RALEIGH, March 10—Approximately 180 key faculty members of the Consolidated University of North Carolina gathered at North Carolina State College this morning for the third annual Conference on the State of the University.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, and Dr. Preston W. Edsall, head of the State College Department of History and Political Science and general chairman of the two-day conference, were the chief speakers at the opening session this morning.

Theme of the assembly is "Planning for the Foreseeable Future." Discussions will cover a wide range of factors affecting the long-range advancement of the three institutions comprising the Consolidated University—the University in Chapel Hill, Woman's College in Greensboro and State College in Raleigh.

GRAY SPEAKS

President Gordon Gray is scheduled to addres the faculty members at a general session in the auditorium of the Nelson Textile Building tonight at 8 p.m.

In welcoming the educators to the N. C. State campus, Chancellor Bostian said the conference has "special significance" in view of two developments:

"1. Its occurrence so soon after the issuing of the report of the Visiting Committee (of the Board of Trustees), and the recommendations of the Commission on Higher Education.

"2. The greater importance than at any previous time of considering how we can most efficiently serve our students and public interests with greater demands for service, and the prospects of having less financial support."

GET-TOGETHER

Dr. Bostian expressed his pleasure that the delegates from the University in Chapel Hill and Woman's College would become better acquainted with State College's physical facilities during their visit to Raleigh.

In his remarks, Dr. Edsall declared that the mission of the Consolidated University will not be fulfilled unless the institution "is prepared to take purposeful, planned advantage of the opportunities" presented to it and expressed the hope that the conference would develop long-range plans for future progress.

The three institutions, he said, "have acquired in different degrees high standing among the educational institutions of the country, but unle ss we keep and indeed accelerate our pace we may lose ground."

PLANNING FOR FUTURE

He added: "Because we believe that planning for the future is the joint responsibility of the administration and the faculty, we decided to utilize this, the third in the series of University Conferences initiated by our President over two years ago, as a vehicle for the expression of faculty opinion on our long-range problems. Indeed, as we saw it, the University Conference is the only organized representative faculty body covering all three units. Past experience indicates that what we do here today and tomorrow will be taken with great seriousness by the administration.

"The planning committee decided that the conference theme should be approached under three main topics: Planning for students, planning for the faculty and staff and planning for extended services to the state.

We hope that these topics will be developed in their long-range implications. We do not seek to avoid current problems. Rather we would look at all our problems with an awareness that we must grow in greatness as a University. This goal requires that the answers or the alternative suggestions we offer even to current problems should be made in harmony with our long-range purposes: To meet the needs of our students, to do so through a steadily improving faculty, and to serve our state to the maximum of our effective capacity," said Dr. Edsall.

Dr. J. Harris Purks, vice president and provost of the Consolidated University, was the speaker at today's luncheon session in the State College Union Building.

Reid Lauds Work Of Kuralt And Powledge

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature in a brief meeting last night approved the revised bylaws of the Interdormitory Council.

The bill's passage came after lengthy discussion on a committee report that the Council "had been carrying out a program this year that was violating the student Constitution." The Ways and Means Committee report further stated that after the Council had enacted this "unconstitutional" action, it came "running to the Legislature" for approval.

It was interpreted to mean that the committee was referring to the IDC's election of IDC representatives, whereas the Constitution calls for "a counselor appointed by the University" to represent men's dorms at IDC meetings.

In defense of the IDC's program that the legislative committee implied had exceeded its "authority," Lewis Brumfield (SP) said he couldn't possibly see how "anyone could object to the good work that the council has done this year."

Other measures rammed through at the session were:

(1) a bill to appropriate $52 to President Tom Creasy to pay his expenses to an Integration Conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and

(2) A bill giving the Carolina Political Union a representative on the Debate Council.

A report given by investigating committee looking into the "quality and circulation' problems of The Daily Tar Heel said that the work was proving very "beneficial."

Some time after this report was made, David Reid, SP floorleader, got up and urged that "a closer harmony" be instituted between all functions of student government. Reid emphasized that he felt this lack of cohesion was cause for the "misunderstanding" between The Daily Tar Heel and the Legislature.

In urging that the whole incident be "smoothed over," Reid commended Charles Kuralt, editor, as "one of the finest we've ever had."

In answering a charge by one of the legislators at last week's meeting that "Fred Powledge, managing editor, was "lazy," Reid said, "There is no individual in student government more dedicated to his work." Reid concluded that Powledge was sincere in his efforts to "do the best job he could."



SARA ALICE JACKSON
. . . *Orientation Chairman*

Jackson Orientation Chairman

Miss Sara Alice Jackson has been named Women's Orientation Chairman by the women's Residence Council.

Miss Jackson, a junior pharmacy major from Lumberton, will direct coed orientation at the beginning of summer school and next year's fall semester. Assisting her will be leaders of the various coed organizations.

The new orientation chairman attended Rollins College two years before entering the Pharmacy School here in 1952. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Blue & White Voting Starts In Y Saturday

Voting for the second annual Miss Blue and White contest will begin tomorrow and will be held also on Monday and Tuesday.

The contest is sponsored by the Monogram Club and is held to choose a coed to reign as queen over the annual Blue-White football game. The game, which ends winter practice, will be held at 2 p.m. on March 19 in Kenan Stadium.

Voting will be conducted on a penny-a-vote basis in the Y building. Proceeds from the contest will go to the Monogram Club scholarship fund and orphans' parties.

There are 13 contestants for the title of Miss Blue and White. Each contestant has been chosen by her dormitory or sorority. Last year the Monogram Club members chose contestants. The coed who receives the most money will be presented as queen during halftime ceremonies of the game along with the other 12 girls who will serve as sponsors for the two squads of the football team.

The queen will present trophies to the Varsity Coach of the Year and to the Freshman Coach of the Year as awarded by the Monogram Club.

The Monogram Club has arranged to have cheerleaders and University Band at the football game this year.

Pictures of the contestants will be on a bulletin board in the Y building tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Hours for voting will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Contestants for the title are Misses Carol Taylor, Carr; Ann Wrenn, Tri Delta; Jackie Van Hook, Nurses Dorm; Ann Penn, Pi Phi; Liz Lynn, ADPi.

Misses Nancy Buran, Spencer; Pat Fossum, Kenan; Kay Browne, McIver; Jackie Wilkins, Alpha Gam; Libbie McDowell, Smith;

Misses Luanne Thornton, Alderman; Sara Fair, Chi Omega, and Nancy Whisnant, KD.

Last year's queen was Miss Sandy Donaldson, sponsored by Tri Delta.

"The idea of a queen and sponsors adds lots of color and interest to the football game, said Wilbur Jones, Monogram Club president, yesterday. "Last year the contest was a financial success. This year the Monogram Club hopes that the campus will again turn out to vote for the girl of their choice," he said.

'Punch Party' Scheduled For Politicians

"Politicians' Punch Party" is the name which has been chosen for the Independent Women's Council open house to be held on March 21 for all candidates running in coming campus elections, plus all women students.

The open house will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Miss Marilyn Zager, president of IWC, has announced that Miss Martha Stogner, junior from Charlotte, is the new vice-president of the Council.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a party at Reverend Hubbard's cabin tomorrow night. Anyone desiring transportation should be at the church by 7:30.

Folger Named To YWCA Presidency

Miss Sally Folger, from Milledgeville, Ga., has been elected president of the YWCA in house meetings of all women's dormitories and sorority houses.

Miss Folger was a delegate to the National YWCA Assembly held in Kansas last December. She has been a member of the Regional Council of the YM-YW Human Relations Committee, co-chairman of the Bible Study group and a Y cabinet member.

The new vice-president is Miss Jane Cocke, a Tri Delta from Asheville. Miss Cocke is also a member of the Women's Residence Council, the Human Relations Committee and the Hospital Service Committee of the Y.

Elected secretary of the YWCA is Joan Purser, a Tri Delta from Charlotte. Miss Purser is a member of the Graham Memorial Reception Committee and is also on the YWCA Human Relations and Program Committees.

Miss Alice Bost, from Hickory, was chosen treasurer. Miss Bost, a member of Chi Omega, works with the Centennial Committee, and is on the office force of the Y.

Miss Anna Windley, a Kappa Delta from Washington, was elected chairman of the membership committee.

Chairman of the program committee is Sarah Alice Jackson, Chi Omega from Lumberton. Miss Jackson was recently elected Women's Orientation chairman.

PROFESSORS' ASSOCIATION

The University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet in the theater of the State College Union in Raleigh today at 5 p.m. The subject to be discussed will be the All-University Handbook now in preparation.

Mrs. Marshall Slates Speech Here Monday

Mrs. Peter Marshall, author of the best-selling biography of her husband, A Man Called Peter, will be the centennial speaker for the Young Women's Christian Association Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Kendrick Townsend, Lumberton, chairman of the YWCA Centennial Committe, yesterday announced plans for Mrs. Marshall's visit to Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Marshall's main address on "Nothing Can Defeat You" has been scheduled for Monday night at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall, to be followed by a reception in her honor at Graham Memorial.

A delegation of YWCA members will meet Mrs. Marshall upon her arrival in Durham Monday morning, and escort her back to Chapel Hill. After touring the campus, she will be honored at a banquet at the Carolina Inn Monday night, preceding her address.

Reservations Accepted For Parents, Guests

According to the University Housing Office, graduating seniors may now make reservations for commencement guests.

Students wishing to make reservations may do so by going to either the Housing Office or the Alumni Office.

Muntzing Chooses Wells For Manager

Sammy (Buddy) Wells, rising junior from Reidsville, has been appointed campaign manager for Manning Muntzing, Student Party candidate for president of the student body, it was announced yesterday.

Wells, a NROTC Scholarship holder, is currently serving as president of Alexander Dormitory and has been a member of student Legislature and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen scholastic honorary.

"I feel honored to have been selected with the pleasurable task of presenting Manning's splendid record of experience and accomplishment to the student body this spring," said Wells yesterday. He also listed early appointments to the Muntzing Campaign Advisory Committee. They include Nancy Whisnant, Marlyn Zager, Annette Levenson, Lewis Brumfield and Bob Elder.

Band Awards

Thirteen members of the University Band were awarded monogram sweaters at this week's meeting of the group.

The white wool sweaters bearing blue lyre-shaped monograms were awarded to seniors who have been in the organization during two fall semesters.

Receiving sweaters this year were Jim Butler, Joy Carter, Bill Edwards, Roger McDuffie, Peggy Needham, Bob Pfaff, Ken Pruitt, Ronald Shearin, Jim Tickle, Ken Venable, Herb Wainer, Dave Whitaker and Rollie Tillman.

UNC To Swap Students With Goettinger U.

The foreign student exchange program will go into effect next fall, according to student body President Tom Creasy.

The University will send one of its students to Goettinger University in Germany in exchange of one of their students. A committee will be set up to carry out the details of selecting a student and of other phases of the program, Creasy explained.

"I would like to commend Bill Wible for the excellent job he has done," said Creasy. "I am happy that we have been able to accomplish this because I think this exchange program will grow to become another big program carried on by the University student government," he continued.

According to Creasy, the idea for an exchange program at Carolina came essentially from the students, growing from a meeting of the YMCA World Understanding Commission. Information was secured and the proposal was then studied in some detail. It was then presented to Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and to student government. Both reacted favorably, said Creasy.

The program as tentatively proposed for next year is as follows, explained Creasy. A sponsoring committee will be formed, with representatives from all supporting organizations, to carry out the operation of the program and draw up plans for a permanent affiliation in succeeding years. One student will be brought from Goettinger to Carolina as a preliminary "ambassador."

SEC SPONSORS:

Cincinnati Symphony Coming

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be presented in Memorial Hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by the Student Entertainment Committee.

The performance will be free to students. Townspeople will be admitted at a cost of $1 per person to all seats available after 7:40.

The orchestra was established in 1895. Since its beginning the post of musical director has been held by such men as Frank van der Stucken, Leopold Stokowski, Ernst Kunwald, Eugene Ysaya, Fritz Reiner and Eugene Goossens.

In the 1947-48 season Thor Johnson was appointed musical director and has remained in that position since then.

The 87 member organization gives approximately 100 concerts each season. It ha conducted a tour each eason since 1901. Since that time the Orchestra has given over 1,100 concerts in 35 states.

In 1951-52, the Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, has played over a dozen engagements since the beginning of his career with Cincinnati Orchestra.



THE CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
. . . *coming here Tuesday; free to students*



GM's New Piano And Its Donor At Reception

Shown above are Graham Memorial's new Steinway Concert Grand piano and its donor, Miss Cornelia Love, at the reception held in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Love. Those shown with Miss Love are, left to right, Tom Creasy, student body president; Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Carolina Forum, and Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial.—R. B. Henley photo.

The University's Ragged Orphan

Gordon Forester is a man with a complaint that should be taken up by the whole student body.

Forester, president of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, had this to tell the Legislature's Complaints Board this week:

Graham Memorial is so far behind the other two schools in the Consolidated University in not only the physical plant but in the allocation of finances that it is impossible to present an adequate program or to hire a professional staff to carry out this program.

Anybody who has seen the plush student unions at State and WC knows the truth of that statement. Both are show places; both have stimulating, live-wire programs; both have become centers of student life, student "unions" in the best meaning of that word.

But not here. Graham Memorial, stuck away in a corner of the campus, is never visited by most students. And if it was, it would burst at the seams.

Compare sizes: Neither State nor WC are as large as Carolina; but their shiny new unions are each twice the size of ours.

Compare budgets: At State, it's $20 per student per year; at WC it's $19; here it's $6.

Compare programs and services: Both State and WC offer year-round, stimulating vies, games, concerts. Both have spacious lounges, auditoriums and snack bars. Graham Memorial, through Director Jim Wallace is making the best college try in its history, just doesn't have the budget to provide more than a token program.

Graham Memorial was built in 1932 to serve 2,000 students; and two-thirds of the architect's plan was never constructed. Its fee to students among the very lowest in the country. Our student union is a ragged, starved orphan of the University which includes two of the flashiest, most successful student unions of which American colleges can boast.

With the state's coffers empty as they are, we'll have to wait many years for a new student union. But the fee gap is one that can be bridged now.

With a reasonable budget, Graham Memorial could hire a professional staff and convert itself into a real student center; nobody who has seen what has been done at State and WC will say it shouldn't be done here.

Termite D'oeuvres

Add signs that Chapel Hill is evolving out of the village category: A note in The Chapel Hill Weekly that such worldly delicacies as french-fried grasshoppers and worms, barbecued muskrat, termite eggs, alligator soup and canned snails are on the counters down at Fowler's Food Store.

"Excellent for serving with cocktails," says Fowler's.

Gracious Living—XXV

The Saunders-Murphy-Law School horseshoe, we hear, is softly scented, these Indian Spring days, with Japanese cherry tree perfume.

But the Graham Memorial-Battle-Vance-Pettigrew end of the campus is enjoying no such sweetness, even with blossom-laden cherry trees well within perfume-range.

The GM groundsmen, more excited about the blossoms to come later than the blossoms here now, have dumped a well-known plant catalyst in the surrounding flower beds—to the nose-wringling distraction of us Graham Memorial slaves, the ruination of our pure, melodious March, and the abject embarrassment of Gracious Living in Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

Answers For A BA Major & Ben Bobrow

Louis Kraar



THE BUSINESS major came up after class, and he looked angry. "How much money does the paper get from the students?" he wanted to know.

I explained to him that it varied from year to year, depending on the size of the student body and the generosity of the student Legislature.

"Well, it seems to me if students in the BA School help pay for the Tar Heel, you would represent them," he said.

I explained that the editorial column of this paper does not attempt to simply mirror what students think. I tried to go on have so many varied opinions that it would be impossible to "represent" them in the editorial column.

Letters to the editor represent student opinion, columns represent individual sudent opinion, news stories report student opinion—but the editorial column is the opinion of the editor.

And this is the way it should be.

★

"WELL, WHY does the Tar Heel crowd think they can tell me what courses to take?" my BA buddy wanted to know. "I took a course in Milton, Chaucer, and Shakespeare. And if I had to take more of that stuff, I think I'd leave the University," he added.

Actually, no one has tried to tell students what courses to take. On the other hand, most business majors simply don't realize what they're missing.

Literature? No. it probably won't help you make a sale or be a better accountant. But most of the qualities of a man that reappear in every age are there. It's just a study of life, something that even a business man could enjoy.

History? This field, no doubt, won't spark one's executive ability in a big corporation in just one semester. But here again is the study of all the things men have done. Not only that, but you can see what mistakes they made.

I could go on in this manner, but actually this would only make BA majors think that I'm telling them what to take.

★

A PROFESSOR in the English Department has perhaps found the key to the BA major problem.

This professor had a student who showed little interest in the required Milton, Chaucer and Shakespeare course. After the course was over, the professor asked the student would he recommend that his friends take it.

"I sure wouldn't. I'm a business major. What do I need to know this for in business?" the student asked.

The professor now adds: "Perhaps, I should have told him that while he is a business major, he's also still a person."

★

WHITE SUPREMACIST Bennett Bobrow wrote in yesterday wanting to know how the candidates for editor feel about racial segregation.

Speaking for this reporter, I can say simply that the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that racial segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional. As a citizen of this country, I am eager for us to abide by that decision.

If Mr. Bobrow thinks that we can buck the Federal government because of our narrow personal prejudices, let him join me in my History 113 course this Saturday at 11 o'clock in room 213 of Saunders Hall.

Together we'll take a look at a South that was crying out in the manner of you. If you do show up, you'll find that the South lost. And so did the country.

'I REMEMBER CHAPEL HILL'

Hawks, Po' Dave & Adam Applejack: 1894

Dr. Archibald Henderson

I remember, as vividly as if it has been yesterday, my journey from Salisbury, N. C. via University Station, Blackwoods (half-way point), and Carrboro, to Chapel Hill.

On alighting from the train, traveling from Greensboro to Raleigh, I found University Station not even a "wide place in the road." The railroad station, if I am not mistaken, was a boxcar, holding a few chairs and a cast-iron stove at one end.

Arriving in the morning, say 9:30, there was a long wait for intricate shifting, all conducted by Captain Smith and Brakeman Snipes with stentorian shouts and sweeping gestures which would have done credit to field marshals under the Emperor Napoleon.

A most delightful character with ruddy cheeks and broad smiles was Engineer Nesbit, who remained cheerful under all circumstances, even when some parts of his engine blew up, as occasionally happened.

There were just one passenger coach and as many as two freight, usually flat, cars to this "Lightning Special", as it was jocularly named by the collegians. At the end of this car was a pot-bellied iron stove, which in cold weaher was stoked up until it was red-hot.

At this time, the president of the University was a brilliant, capable man, Dr. George Tayloe Winston, who in his many public controversies always seemed to come out on top. Captain Smith once told me that the only time Dr. Winston lost out was when the red-hot stove fell on top of him and knocked him down!

'Po' Dave Kelly'

On arriving at Carrboro, the din of the competing jehus was deafening. My attention was particularly attracted by a colored humorist commonly known, and invariably called by himself, "Po' Dave Kelly". By thus humbling himself and so enhancing the self-esteem of the collegians, he won warm affection and wide popularity. He was wearing a black, long-tailed coat known as a "Jim-Swinger", a black broad-cloth coat slick and turning green from old-age, discarded by some aged member of the faculty.

Po' Dave was driving a barouche of ante-bellum vintage in which the ladies of the village used to drive around the race-track, near Carrboro, on pleasant afternoons. This "hack", as it was called, was drawn by two horses, so spavined and raw-boned that it seemed as if, at any moment, they must sink to the ground of sheer inanition under the operation of the law of universal gravitation.

Po' Dave was standing up in the barouche, holding the reins high and shouting ingratiatingly: "Come on, young massas, ride with Po' Dave. You'll have to hurry though; cause it's just about all I can do to hold these colts!"

On the drive of three-quarters of a mile to Chapel Hill, one's attention was attracted by two conspicuous houses, Professor Toy's on the left, and Dr. Hume's on the right. Professor Toy was head of the Modern Languages Department, and indeed, at that time, the whole department. In manners, he was Chesterfieldian: the glass of fashion and the mould of form; and was a stickler for everything which was *en reglé*.

On one occasion, he held a large reception at his home (he was then a bachelor), evening clothes being stipulated and the invitation cards bearing the legend "R.S.V.P." From one student, Norfleet (nicknamed "Hawks") Pruden of Edenton, he received "regrets" card, bearing the legend, "H.H.N.C." Some days later, Professor Toy, meeting Pruden, inquired of him the meaning of the cryptic letters. Replied Hawks, "Oh, Professor; you see, I had no evening suit. The initials are an abbreviation for 'Hawks Has No Clothes'!"

Dr. Hume, a Baptist minister and a man of high culture, was head of the English Department and took a great interest in his students, thereby winning a mournful pseudonym. He seldom left his office before two o'clock; and would stop to speak to the English students on his way home.

He literally "buttonholed" these boys, holding on like grim death to that button while he discoursed eloquently upon Shakespeare, Shelley, Byron, Browning and Tennyson. His wife, a beautiful woman several decades his junior, had a keen sense of humor. Because the doctor usually reached home several hours late for dinner, Mrs. Hume, greatly to his vexation, invariably referred to him as "the late Dr. Hume."

Beginning a new Daily Tar Heel series, "I Remember Chapel Hill," in which distinguished alumni will reminisce about their student days.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, who begins the series, is a member of the class of 1898. A world-famous historian and mathematician and the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw, he still lives in Chapel Hill, on Franklin Street.

'Don't Make A Sound, Oregon'

On reaching the center of town, one noted the old Roberson Hotel on the right (site of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dorm) and on the left, the southwest corner of the present U. S. Post Office lot, the primitive post office of that day, a little wooden shack presided over by a Mr. Kirkland, who was so gruff that students were afraid to ask for their mail.

The proprietors of the Robeson Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Klutz, and Mr. Kluttz, universally known as "Doctor" Kluttz, owned the town's principal grocery store and emporium of students' supplies. For a time, he had a young white man to assist him; but as this proved unsatisfactory, he turned over the management of the store to a clever colored boy, the late Ernest Thompson.

Dr. Kluttz, called by the students "Adam Applejack," took no interest in the store, and it was believed that he was notoriously "bilked" by the collegians who ran up large bills which proved difficult, if not impossible, to collect. It was said, at the time the store "folded up," that there were $40,000 of unpaid bills on the books. Dr. Kluttz's passion was not store-keeping but draughts; and his invariable fellow-player was Mr. Oregon Tenney (called Tinny) who gave the name to Tenney's Circle. When a would-be customer entered the store during Ernest's absence, Dr. Kluttz, leaning over the checkerboard, would whisper to Mr. Tenney, snugly ensconced in an invisible cubby-hole at the back of the store: "Don't make a sound, Oregon, and maybe he'll go away."

A quatrain, composed by a collegian, is perhaps still remembered in Chapel Hill by old citizens:

Ernest runs the business,
Doc chews cig-ar butts,
Everybody works in this old town,
But A. A. Kluttz.

The Fat Mutton Controversy

The MacNider home, where the Post Office now stands, was the site of the house occupied by one of the early Stewards of the University, Pleasant Henderson, who had been a major of dragoons in the American Revolution. He and William Gaston were said to be the two most popular men in North Carolina; and on the death of Gaston, he was elected in his place.

He declined the honor, because the students had violently rebelled against an invariable and unwanted diet of fat mutton; and in the ensuing controversy, the Trustees had sided with the students! The road running north and south past the Poct Office still bears the name of the irascible Revolutionary dragoon and incensed Steward.

I cannot conclude without mentioning the most original and spectacular character in Chapel Hill, whose barbershop, about where Kemp's Music Store now stands, bore the imposing sign:

THOMAS DUNSTON
Professor of Tonsorial Art.

Scarcely a week would pass that some bright comment by Tom Dunston would not circulate through the village.

Shortly after I entered the University, Edwin Anderson Alberman, professor of history, was elected president to succeed Dr. Winston, who had accepted the presidency of the University of Texas.

President Alderman, a brilliant orator, was not yet well known throughout the nation as an educator; and when he was invited to speak at a great educaional gahering in Chicago, he became a recluse for the time-being, devoting all his leisure to the preparation of his speech. When he went to have his hair cut, Tom Dunston, who was a great gossip, could get nothing out of him. Finally he burst out in great indignation:

Tom Quoted Petronius

"Marse Ed, what's got into you? I believe you is going crazy. As Epaminondas said to Themistecles, 'Much learning doth make thee mad'".

Where Tom could have picked up the famous saying of Petronius, no one knows; but at least the use of the names Empaminondas and Themistocles was purely original.

The only person known to have got the better of Dr. Winston was the tall, gangling, knock-kneed, presidential mail-carrier, the coal-black Henry Smith, affectionately known as Horn-Handed Henry." One day, President Winston, showing a group of Trustees around the campus, met Henry, weighted down with parcels and letters, on his way to the Post Office. Dr. Winston accosted him mischievously:

"Henry, I have seen you carry the biggest loads of mail I ever knew anyone to carry. Why, I believe you could carry the South Building down to the Post Office, if you tried. Do you think you could?" Henry, with the startled look he habitually exhibited when spoken to, courteously removed his hat, touch his forelock, as was his habit, and remarked with blinding simplicity:

"Naw, Sir, Doctor, I couldn't carry the South Building down to the Post Office—naw, Sir—*not as it stands*. But I *could* carry it down to the Post Office—one brick at a time."

A stentorian roar of laughter went up from the highly amused Trustees, to Dr. Winston's keen vexation and profound humiliation.



DR. HENDERSON

. . . as vividly as if it had been yesterday.

The Need For H-Bomb Information

Michael Straight In New Republic

The crew of Number 5 *Fukuryu Maru* were not privy to the topmost secrets of the Atomic Energy Commission. They had been fishing for tuna north of Bikini Atoll, and they had bad luck. So they turned south and fished along the northern edge of the Marshall Islands where they did better.

In the darkness of March 1, 1954 at 3:40 a.m., they noticed a reddish white flash that rose from below the horizon in the southwest. "Look," they cried, "the sun is rising in a strange fashion!" Three hours later a fine, white ash began falling on them.

A Cloud No Bigger Than A Man's Future



APPALLING GAP

Captain Tsutsui suspected that the ash was radioactive and harmful long before blisters broke out and hands began to swell. He ordered up anchor and started for home.

The Japanese fishermen, in other words, did what nine out of ten American farmers or fishermen would have done—and would still do today. Ten years after Nagasaki, 12 months after the Bikini fallout, there is still an appalling gap between what Americans should do and what they would do in the event of a nuclear attack . . .

But how can the public respond when it has no idea to prepare for? Every bit of information that the public has gained has been clawed out of the AEC. It is still not enough information to serve as a guide to action. Forty-megation bombs are now possible. But Civil Defense Instructions are still based on bombs of one-half megation size . . .

NOT IN SILENCE

Among the officials around Admiral Strauss, secrecy retains its magic power. For the rest of us the threat of nuclear destruction is too awful to contemplate; too vast to comprehend. We turn in boredom and even resentment from those who break the silence.

Yet if there are answers to these problems they will not be found in silence. Disclosure and discussion are needed to reduce the disasters of warfare, and to reawaken concern in the alternatives to war.

YOU Said It: Editors Write 'Finis' To Feud With Quarterly Critic

Editor:

In regard to Mr. E. E. Clarke's recent comment on Bill Scarborough's criticism of the Carolina Quarterly, we feel it necessary to state that we are not in agreement with Mr. Clarke as far as any deprecating implications on either Mr. Scarborough's character or his ability as a critics are concerned.

In addition, we intend this statement to be the concluding word to the exchange of criticisms, criticisms or criticisms, and criticisms of those criticisms which have appeared in connection with the Quarterly during the past week or ten days.

Editors
The Caroline Quarterly

Legislature's Don Quixote

Editor:

This letter is addressed to my friends in the Upper Quad.

When I went home last weekend my Old Man, who had heard about the Daily Tar Heel episode, said: "Frank, you can fight windmills all your life, but for the Lord's sake don't fight a newspaper." Well, I want to tell you all that I'm not fighting a newspaper. I'm just trying to see to it that you get the most for your money. That is what you elected me to the Legislature for. Your money, that you pay in student fees, is what runs The Daily Tar Heel, and when The Daily Tar Heel is not covering your news, why then it is up to the Legislature to find out why, and to see what can be done about it.

Who covers the Phi and the Di? Who looks into what is going on in the Dormitories? And what about the Fraternities over there across campus? I'm not fighting The Tar Heel, I'm just trying to get them to do their job.

Now what makes me mad is Charlie Kuralt's attitude. As for his statement that I recanted the bulk of my charges, I haven't recanted anything. I modified one statement, I said you're *possibly* lazy, Mr. Kuralt. Also Mr. Kuralt charged that we are trying to control thoughts. Personally I don't care what he thinks. Far be it from the Legislature to try to control anybody's thoughts. We just want him to make sure that the papers are delivered in the mornings, and that they carry the campus news, I think Mr. Kuralt is patently absurd.

Dean Luxon says that we are lucky with The Daily Tar Heel. We are lucky. We have students like you, who pay good money to have a top-notch newspaper, and by damn, if the Legislature can help it you're going to have one!

Frank Warren, Jr.

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

About one hour before football practice yesterday afternoon head grid coach George Barclay walked into the domain of the basketball wizards and flopped in a chair. He addressed freshman cage coach Buck Freeman:

"What is the greatest asset an athlete could possess?" Freeman reflected on the query for a moment or two and then said he would put the quality of the athlete's mind above everything else.

Barclay begged to differ. He would emphasize speed in any active sport.

In fact, he is so sold on the idea that if he were allowed to "try out" athletes for scholarships, he would spend most of his time discovering just how much speed that person possessed.

His argument continued for a while and among the many points brought up were the following:

A player would hardly go out for the sport if he didn't have the right frame of mind; if he were already participating the lack of the correct atttitude and the "go-get 'em" spirit could be corrected easily by team-mates and coaches.

Reflexes and physical coordination would also rank high on Barclay's list, but a man would have to have the speed to take advantage of these skills. Reflexes and physical coordination could also be taught and would come with experience, too, but without the speed to side-step quickly, or to plunge through an opening hole in the line, or to "go" with a pass after making a catch way down the field, there may be nothing extraordinary about the player.

Speed can't be taught. A man is either fast or slow, and no amount of practicing can appreciably increase the actual speed, though practice may add to the endurance or a faster start, as in track, or the hurdling of hurdles. A slow man cannot become faster, Barclay says, but a fast man can put on weight and get slower. By keeping in condition and not aging too quickly, a young person will never lose speed.

A slow man can be taught, too, but what good is his knowledge if he cannot execute the proper moves quickly?

And a person who makes mistakes, but possesses speed, can always correct himself without the loss of much time. Freeman, close to being won over by Barclay at this point, pointed to Ed Sutton (UNC cager) and Vic Modolet (State), two good backetballers who made many mistakes this past season. Both, however, are very fast and recuperated in fine fashion.

Barclay made a few more examples to prove his ideas. He told how Sutton came to Carolina at 5'-11", weighing 165 pounds. Sutton since that time has grown two inches and put on 25 pounds and he is still about the fastest man on the football team. This could be the reason why Ed is now playing quarterback for Barclay.

Jackie Robinson, the jack-of-all-trades with the Bums of Brooklyn, five years ago was the fastest man in the majors. Now he is putting on weight and is losing not only his speed, but his all-around ability.

Ken Keller, UNC halfback, ran 80 yards for a touchdown in practice a few days ago. But he had the blocking all the way because two fast people were in front of him all the way.

There were other examples, too, and each pointed to the value of speed.

Freeman was about to concede when the talking stopped. Barclay had to leave for Navy Field, but he didn't run. Freeman remained in the office, shuffling around from desk to window and back.

Only the athletes run this time of year. It's spring.

Ruppenthal Captures 1500

Love "On;" Has Rifle

Sophomore receiver Love sparkled behind the plate as the Tar Heel baseballers went through a long drill on infield and outfield plays in preparation for the big intra-squad game set for Emerson Stadium this afternoon.

Love, exhibited a rifle arms as he repeatedly cut down runners trying to steal. His arm should be a big asset in making opponent speedsters think twice before they take too big a lead from first base or try to steal a bag.

Art Stone and Marty Titcomb carried most of the hurling load while the rest of the squad took their cuts and then played the field. Stone showed a good sharp curve and made a good impression on the Tar Heel coaches. Titcomb has a lot of speed and let loose with a few bullets.

Weather permitting, the squad will be divided into two teams for the first intra-squad affair today since last Saturday. The pitchers are throwing much harder and are almost up to regular season form. Tom Maultsby and Jim Raugh should be doing a good bit of hurling in the game which is set to start at 2:30.

Five Lettermen Returning For Links Action

Coach Chuck Erickson has announced the schedule for the 1955 UNC golf team, which opens in Charleston, S. C. with the Azalea Tournament, March 24-26. The schedule also includes seven dual matches and two combined matches.

Highlights of the season will be the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Georgia and the ACC Championships at Winston-Salem.

FIVE LETTERMEN are returning from last year's team. They are Billy Ford, Jimmy Sykes, Milo Abercrombie, Joe Correll, and Larry Parker. Other strong contenders are Bobby Sisk, Aubrey Rothrock and Larry Bell, who are up from last year's freshman team.

Erickson, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, expects to wind up the qualifying rounds this weekend.

Four Gymnasts End Careers At Tech Sat.

By CHUCK STRONG

Barring a tentatively scheduled match with North Carolina State, four of Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts will end their college gymnastic careers Saturday when Carolina participates in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Tournament at Georgia Tech. The four seniors are Pete Bumley, Gordon Hudson, Frank Williams and Bill Rivera.

Brumley has been one of the major mainstays for Carolina this season and although he is more than competent on the side horse and the flying rings, his specialty is tumbling. His consistency should be a valuable asset to Carolina during the forthcoming tourney.

If UNC should win the tournament a large part of the credit will have to go to Hudson. His versatality is shown by his consistent winning on the side horse, flying rings and his able performances on the highbar and the parallel bars. Last year he scored 106 points to set a new scoring record for Carolina gymnasts.

Holmes, Higgins Place Second, Third For UNC

By BOB COLBERT

Fred Ruppenthal of N. C. State swam the 1500 meters in 20:06.7 minutes to win the opening event of the ACC Swimming Championships in Bowman Gray pool last night. UNC's Lee Holmes and Pete Higgins were second and third.

Ruppenthal, defending champion in the event, was just one and seven-tenths seconds off his time last year. He came in to victory two laps ahead of second place Holmes.

The meet will continue tomorrow morning at 10:00 with the preliminaries in the low board diving. Preliminaries in the 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke will be held starting at 3:30 and the finals of these events will be held at 8:30 p.m.

In keeping with the ACC policy, there will be an admission charge to all spectators of $1.00 for the finals each night. There will be no admission for the trials in the afternoons.

In the 200 yard breaststroke tomorrow afternoon, Bob Mattson of N. C. State will be attempting to better his American Record of 2:25.7.

UNC's entries in tomorrow's events include Phil Drake in the 50 yard freestyle; Pepper Tice, Bob Linker, ACC recordholder, Charlie Krepp, and Smith Jewell in the 200 yard backstroke; Larry Shannon, Tommy Gill, Holmes and Higgins in the 220 freestyle; Warren Heeman, Norman Chamberlain and Charlie Perry in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Williams has demonstrated his ability on the mats, and his performance against Duke was so good that he was just nosed out of first place by Brumley.

Carolina has one of the best rope climbers in the business in Bill Rivera. During the last few weeks of practice he has brought his time down to four second flat. If he can duplicate this during the tournament he should have little trouble winning the rope climb.

Florida State is favored to win the tournament but Meade wouldn't be a bit surprised if Carolina come back with the championship. In any event, it is going to be a battle right down to the wire between State and UNC. The team left this morning for Athens.

Track Coaches Hilton, Ranson Seek New Freshman Talent

Track coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton have opened a search for freshman talent for the spring season. Hurdlers, broad jumpers, high jumpers, and sprinters are especially in demand.

A good size squad has started workouts, however, in anticipation of the opening meet with N. C. State here on April 2. At present, five meets are carded, with a few othr plans under discussion.

The coaches have gone into the physical education classes in hopes of finding a few standouts, and the search has not been entirely fruitless. A few have displayed talent in the high and broad jump.

Ranson stated that he was particularly interested in finding freshmen with track ability because they will prove valuable to the varsity in future years.

Meanwhile the varsity has been getting ready for their opener, the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., on March 26.

Frosh vs Vets In Blue-White Tilt Today

By JACK MURPHY

It will be the "dream game" of the year come Saturday week, March 19, when the Monogram Club sponsors its annual Blue-White game at Kenan Stadium climaxing spring football drills.

Unlike previous games, this one will feature the highly rated freshmen against last year's varsity composed of upperclassmen. This set-up will undoubtedly provide a much more competitive contest. The varsity gridders have been ragged all year that "the freshman team could whip them." They would like nothing better than to disprove this humiliating slur. On the other side of the field the freshmen would like to prove their supposed superiority over the experienced Tar Heels.

Personal battles also will be very much in evidence on Blue-White day. Lettermen Koman and Jones will meet freshmen Lineberger and Setzer head on to settle the fight for the guard spots which has been one of the most fierce during spring practice.

ENDS FRYE and Muschamp of the varsity will run up against stiff competition in Olen and Payne of the freshman squad. Yearling Temple and junior Keller will match talents for the halfback post. Jones and Stavinitski will compete for center as will Williams and Lear for the fullback vote and Marquette and Sutton for the vital quarterback spot to mention but a few.

Ralph Floyd will once again coach the freshman club while end coach Bill Edwards will direct the varsity as head coach George Barclay and assistants Marvin Bass and Steve Belchick observe.

As it looks now the varsity will shape up with Frye and Muschamp at ends, Maultsby and Perdue at tackles, Koman and John Jones at guards, and Stavinitski at center. Sutton should play his first game at quarterback with Keller and McMullen at the halves and Lear at full.

FLOYD'S FROSH will probably run Olen and Payne at the flanks, Woods and Munchak at the tackles, Lineberger and Setzer at guards, with Jimmy Jones at center. The backfield will be Marquette at quarter, Darling and Temple at the halfbacks, and Williams at fullback.

The two teams will begin practicing on different fields soon in preparation for the game.



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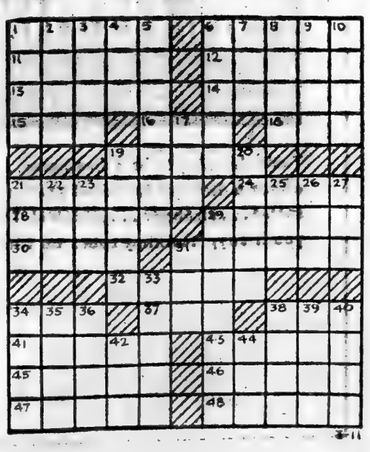
DAILY CROSSWORD

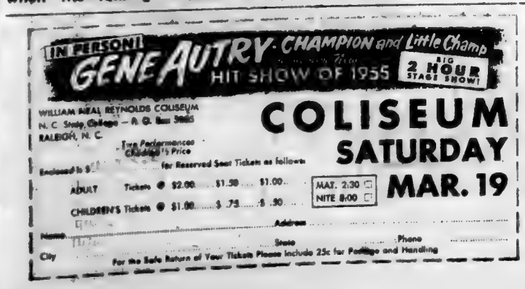
ACROSS
1. A germ cell
6. Gives over
11. Danger
12. Dwelling
13. Quiet
14. Species of pillars
15. Letter of the alphabet
16. Coin (Jap.)
18. Member of a Laos tribe
19. Half quarts
21. A simple song poem
24. Wandering workman
28. Constellation
29. Kind of drum
30. Let it stand (print.)
31. Narrow gorge
32. Kind of rock
34. Dial. variant of "sure"
37. Slender finial
38. Hawaiian herb
41. Lid
43. One of a plane's crew
45. Correct
46. Raise the spirits of
47. Flexes
48. Silver coin (Yugo.)

DOWN
1. Young oyster
2. Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes
3. Voided escutcheon
4. Narrow inlet
5. Delightful
6. Intone
7. An age
8. Obligation
9. Biblical name
10. Observed
17. Remnant
19. Schemes
20. Cut whiskers
21. Genus of cattle
22. Skill
23. Falsehood
25. Sash (Jap.)
26. Festival (Jap.)
27. Metallic rock
29. Club-footed
31. Knock
33. Flocks
34. Crust on a wound
35. One's house
36. Baking chamber
38. Design
39. Particle
40. Biblical name
42. Conclude
44. River (Asia)

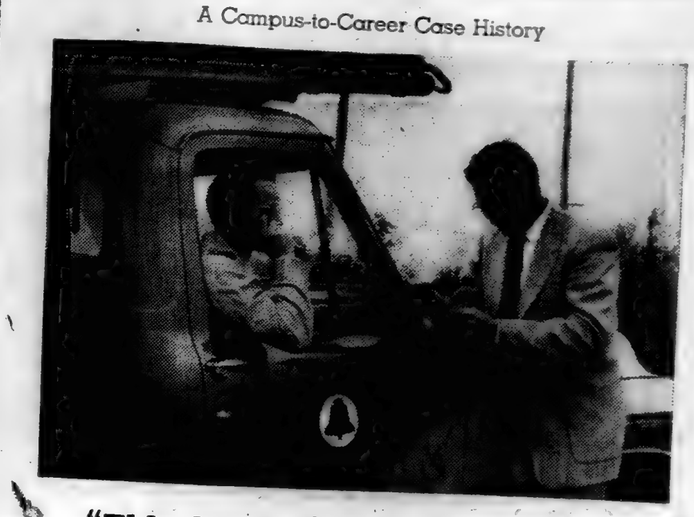


Yesterday's Answer





A Campus-to-Career Case History



"This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Students Faculty Townspeople

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BIG BINGO PARTY

TO BE HELD IN THE SPACIOUS VICTORY VILLAGE COMMUNITY CENTER ON MASON FARM ROAD

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Proceeds will be used to purchase teaching materials for the Village Nursery, a non-profit organization

A LOVELY ASSORTMENT OF PRIZES HAS BEEN DONATED BY VILLAGERS AND THESE CHAPEL HILL CONCERNS

Little Shop
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
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Carolina Sports Shop
Kemp's
Electric Construction Co.
Foister's Camera Shop
Sutton's Drug Store
Robbin's
Ledbetter-Pickard
Town & Campus
Eubanks Drug Store
Berman's Dept. Store
Merrimac Shop
Bennett & Blocksidge
Sloan's Drug Store
Youth Center
University Florist
Julian's College Shop

****BRING YOUR CHILDREN

*****FREE BABY SITTING SERVICE WILL BE PROVIDED

FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

University Woodwind Quintet To Share Bill With Pianist Fambrough In Musicale Sunday



THE UNIVERSITY WOODWIND QUARTET
. . . shares double bill in Petite Musicale Sunday

The Graham Memorial Activities Board will present the second in its series of Petites Musicales in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday at 8 p.m.

For the first time since the Musicales were inaugurated last year, a double recital has been scheduled. The first part of the program will be a piano recital by Douglas Fambrough, 13-year-old student of Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC music department.

Fambrough will be followed by the University Woodwind Quintet. The members of the quintet are Thomas Wheeler, oboe; Earl Slocum, flute; Guyte Cotton, French horn; J. B. Renner, bassoon, and Herbert Fred, clarinet.

Slocum conducts the UNC Symphony Orchestra in which the other members of the Quintet hold first chair positions.

The Quintet was organized in January to give its members a chance to play in an ensemble.

Concerning the program to be played Sunday, Wheeler said, "The pieces selected for the Petite Musicales performance demonstrate how two composers (Beethoven and Hindemith) widely separated in time and musical thought have used the resources of the Woodwind Quintette."

It's Here!
RON LEVIN'S
REBELLION
OLD WELL PUBLISHERS
Chapel Hill



LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity

IDC Asks For Budget Of $2,700 For Year

The Interdormitory Council approved at its Wednesday night session a 1955-56 budget calling for the spending of $2,793.90.

Of the total sum, the Council expects to get $787.50 as appropriation from the student Legislature and $2,006.40 from dormitory rents.

Council members mildly disagreed on certain individual allotments in the budget, but for the most part, the allocations met approval.

Plans for setting up a summer school IDC were given a boost at the meeting when a committee report stated that such an organization would probably get a "small nominal sum from the University."

It was also announced at the meeting that the IDC will again sponsor this year the Tennis Ball Dance. Date for the event has been set as April 22. According to the chairman of the dance, the Women's Residence Council will co-sponsor with the IDC.

The increasing number of absences that have marred recent sessions was hit by the chairman f the Rules Committee.

Four new members were sworn into the ranks of the body, among them David Reid, floor leader of the Student Party.

DTH Probe Again Today

The suggestions brought before the legislature committee which is investigating The Daily Tar Heel will be discussed today when the committee meets with the newspaper's staff.

Jack Hudson, chairman of the committee, has urged all interested students to attend the meeting. It will begin at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

Levin's Book Goes On Sale Here Tomorrow

Rebellion, a book of 10 poems by Ron Levin, goes on sale at the Intimate Book Shop tomorrow.

Levin, who is a student here at the University, is from Williamston. He served in the Army for a few months following the Korean War.

Rebellion is published by the Old Well Publishers of Chapel Hill and is the second in their Contemporary Poets Series.

THE KINGPIN
By Tom Wicker
A novel about rough and tough politics in "a Southern state," by North Carolinian Tom Wicker. Put it on your North Carolina shelf, but read it first, pal, real it frist. Published at $.3.75.
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There's a Bargain just for you at
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FOR RENT: Three room cottage, furnisred, modern equipment. In good residential section. ½ mile N. E. of Bell Tower. $65 and utilities. Telephone 5231.

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FOR RENT: TWO ROOM FURNished apartment with kitchen unit. Available immediately. Call 9458 or 9459. (chg)

DID YOU FORGET A BIRTHDAY? Don't fret; you can send a belated birthday greeting from Ledbetter-Pickard. Select a card from among our large collection.



FARIDA FOTOUHI
. . . & family coming

Japanese Expert Coming

Abol F. Fotouhi, public affairs officer for the United States Information Agency in Hiroshima, Japan, will present a program on postwar Japan at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Assembly Room of the Library.

Fotouhi, a former UNC student, will tell some of the details of his stay in the atom-bombed city of Hiroshima and of his work there.

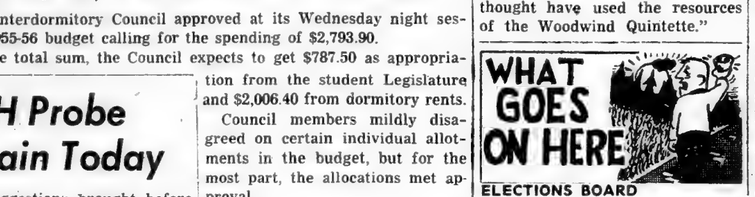
The program will also include color films of Japan, narrated by Mrs. Fotouhi. Their 9-year-old daughter, Farida, will perform some of the classical dances she learned as a school-girl in Japan.

Fotouhi, a native of Iran, came to Chapel Hill in 1933. He transferred to Purdue and later to George Washington University, where he was graduated as an economist in 1938. After serving in the U. S. Army in World War II Fotouhi began his work in Japan with the U. S. Information Agency.

At the meeting, which is open to the public, there will also be a presentation of paintings made by Japanese children which were collected after a contest in which 24 schools participated.

Author Robert Frost Talk Set Wednesday

Robert Frost, celebrated American poet, philosopher and humorist, will give a public lecture-recital in Hill Hall here next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock



ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet today at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge Number 3 in Graham Memorial.

COMMUNTY CHURCH

Dr. Preston Epps will give the third study on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the hut of the Congregational-Christian Church on Cameron Ave. The program is being sponsored by the Community Church and will be preceded by a social period at 7:30 p.m.

FACULTY WIVES

The Faculty Wives of the Business Administration School will meet in Carroll Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lowell Ashby and Mrs. J. C. D. Blaine.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Walter Wootteen will present a summary of the principles of the Baha'i World Faith at 11 a.m. Sunday. The meeting will be open to the public.

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Doctor of Optometry
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Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

Student Council Ousts Turner From Publications Board Job

Jim Turner, chairman of the Publications Board, was ousted from his seat by the Student Council yesterday. Reason was Turner's failing to regain his Legislature seat.

The decision was 4 to 3 against Turner. One member was absent from the meeting.

Walt Joyner, chairman of the Student Council, said, "The constitution states strictly that the officers of the Publications Board of the Publications Board be elected by and from the student membership of the board and that the members serve one-year terms subject to their retaining their legislative of editorial post."

Turner, questioned yesterday, said, "This is not the end of my work with the Publications Board. I shall do everything in my power to see that the board finishes out the year solvent."

Alpha Kappa Psi Names Officers For 1955-56

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in Business Administration, has announced its new officers for the year 1955-56.

The new officers are: Kenneth Argo, Kannapolis, president; Donald Christopher, Chapel Hill, vice-president; James McCorkle, Charlotte, secretary; Bob Pugh, Asheboro, treasurer; Sandy Morton, Matthews, master of rituals, and James Morrow, Mooresville, house manager.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library to read G. B. Shaw's "Major Barbara." Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Richardson will conduct the meeting. Copies of the script may be obtained at the post office newsstand.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

A rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held today at 4 p.m. with the girls from St. Mary's. According to Joseph McGugam, publicity manager of the club, it will be the only rehearsal with the girls before the performance to be given at St. Mary's.

YMCA-Hillel Forum Schedules 'How Green Was My Valley'

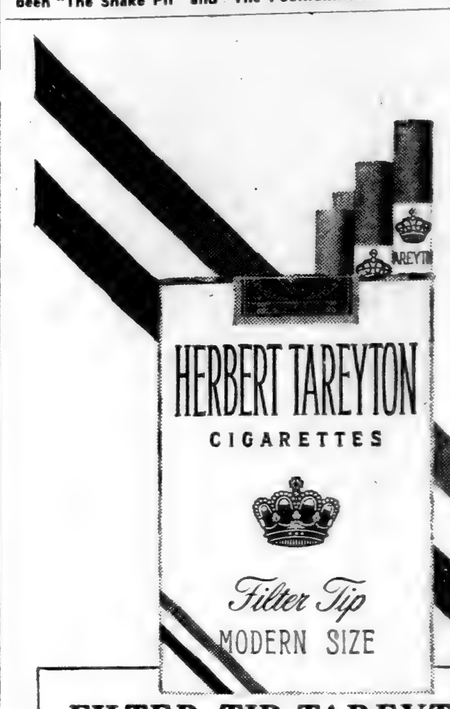
"How Green Was My Valley," starring Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon, will be this month's presentation by the YMCA-Hillel Film Forum.

The picture will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in Carroll Hall There will be no admission charge.

The film will be the third movie to be presented by the Forum this year. It deals with the industrialization of an agrarian community and the resulting conflicts in the lives of the valley's people.

Dr. William Noland, chairman of the Sociology Department and an industrial sociologist, will lead the discussion which will follow the showing of the film.

The other films presented by the Film Forum this year have been "The Snake Pit" and "The Fountainhead."



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a wonderful professional shoe will inspire you, too!
THE CLINIC SHOE
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for Young Women in White


You're learning to be a fine nurse... so you'll want to know about a fine professional shoe, too! You'll find Clinics softer... stronger... smarter! Try on a pair today... you'll say, "Nothing could be finer."
J. B. Robbins
of Chapel Hill

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Some clouds and mild today. Expected high of 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

REALITY

Lifetime subscriptions offer today's youth a chance for speculation in a global market.

VOL. LVII NO. 116 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Absence Rule Regulations Found Lighter In School Of Business Administration

'B' Average Suffices In BA; Others Must Not Make 'C's'

By RAYMOND TAYLOR

Many students in the School of Business Administration are exempt from class attendance regulations to which students with equally good grades in other parts of the University are subject, a check showed yesterday.

Dean's lists released by the various schools and colleges show that the Business School dean's list is composed of all students who made no D's or F's and whose grades average B. Dean's lists in art and sciences, journalism, general college and education, however, are composed of students who made no grade lower than B. The new attendance regulation put into effect at the beginning of spring semester is as follows:

"A student who is on the honor roll is exempt from regulations governing class attendance except those pertaining to absence from laboratory or quizzes and examinations and to minimum seventy-five percent attendance in all courses."

General College Dean C. P. Spruill, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Instructional Personnel, said the terms "dean's list" and "honor roll" have the same meaning. The University catalogue does not define the terms.

When informed of the favored treatment being given business students, Dean Spruill said, "I don't like the idea of different privileges for students of different schools."

'QUICK CONSIDERATION'

The matter will be given "quick consideration," he said, adding, "I hope it can be handled informally."

He raised the question, however, of whether the Business School could prepare a list of students having no grade lower than B.

Assistant Dean James M. Parrish of the Business School answered, "It would be possible, but I am not at all sure we would be able to entertain that motion without thinking about it."

He said the present system of computing the Business School dean's list has been in use "for years."

"We'd have to think about it before making any chnage," he said.



(Contributions to Campus Seen are gladly accepted.)

Puppy, confused by University system of fertilizing the campus, running around like headless chicken for a place to breathe.

* * *

The sweet, clean odor in the Arboretum these days.

No Word Received On Truman

There is still no word on whether or not former President Harry Truman will deliver the annual Weil Lectures here, according to Dr. Alex Heard, chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures.

Truman was invited last spring by President Gordon Gray on behalf of the committee which selects Weil and McNair speakers.

The annual Weil Lectures are delivered on three successive nights. If Truman accepts, he will probably speak some time in April or May.

The lectures are on the general theme of "American Citizenship."

The first lecture on the "American Citizenship" theme was given in 1914 by former President William Howard Taft.

The families of Henry Weil and Sol Weil endowed the lecture series a few years later.



WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Charles Lynwood Brown, pastor of White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, will speak on "What Does A Presbyterian Believe?" at the Westminster Fellowship Hut tomorrow night. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock at a cost of 50 cents, and the program will begin at 7 o'clock. The program will be open to the public.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

The Student Congregation of the Chapel of the Cross has announced that the Student Eucharist will be held at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Following it the communion breakfast will be served in the parish house at 10 o'clock.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. Preston Epps will give a study on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" on Monday night. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a social period at 7:30. The program will be held in the hut of the Congregational-Christian Church on Cameron Ave.

BAHA'I FAITH

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Walter Wootten will present a summary of the principles of the Baha'i World Faith in Roland Parker Lounge Number 1 of Graham Memorial. The program will be open to the public.

TALENT BUREAU

Talent tryouts were held Thursday afternoon and evening by the Talent Bureau of GMAB. Nine entertainers were auditioned.

(More WHAT GOES, page 4.)

Quintet, Fambrough In Petite Musicale Sunday

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, the University Woodwind Quintet and Douglas Fambrough, pianist, will appear in the Petites Musicales.

The pieces chosen for the program of the newly organized Quintette will be selections from the works of Beethoven and Hindemith.

The other half of the double recital will feature a student of Dr. Wilton Mason of the University's Music Department. Using Graham Memorial's new Steinway piano, 13 year old Douglas Fambrough, the youngest performer ever billed in one of the Music Department's programs, will play pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, and Chopin.

3 From UNC Win Morehead Grants

Three University students have been named as recipients of Morehead Scholarships for graduate work.

John Motley Morehead, who established the scholarship fund of the Morehead Foundation, has announced Thomas C. Creasy, John M. Gwynn Jr. and Charles H. Yarborough Jr. as winners of graduate scholarships valued at $1,500 each.

Two other students, one from Wake Forest College and one from Appalachian, were awarded Morehead Scholarships. Ben V. Mast, from Sugar Grove and Appalachian, and Carwile LeRoy, from Elizabeth City and Wake Forest, received grants.

Morehead, an industrialist, chemist, engineer and former minister to Sweden, is a University graduate of 1891.

Creasy, from Gretna, Va., is president of the student body. Yarborough, from Louisburg, is chairman of the University Party. Gwynn is a native of Chapel Hill



MOREHEAD SCHOLARS LeROY, GWYNN, CREASY, YARBOROUGH & MAST
... win graduate grants worth $1,500 each

Voting Begins Today For Blue And White

Voting will begin today in the Y building for the Miss Blue and White contest.

The contest, which is to be conducted on a penny-a-vote basis, is being sponsored by the Monogram Club to chose a queen to reign over the annual Blue and White which will be played on March 19.

The contest will be conducted today, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Pictures of the contestants will be posted in the Y building during the voting.

The proceeds from the contest will go to the Monogram Club's scholarship fund and to orphans' parties. The coed who receives the most money will reign as queen at the football game, which is the formal end to winter practice. There are 13 girls in the contest. One has been chosen from each women's dormitory and sorority house. The other 12 girls will serve as sponsors for the two squads of the football team. There will be six sponsors for each squad.

Students will receive tickets to the game for 50 cents if they present their passbooks at the gate on the day of the game or in advance at the Athletic Office.

DR. Z. P. METCALF, FROM STATE COLLEGE

Wins Gardner Award



DR. Z. P. METCALF
... wins O. Max Gardner award

RALEIGH, March 11.—Dr. Zeno Payne Metcalf, a member of the North Carolina State College faculty for the past 43 years, was presented the Oliver Max Gardner Award for 1955 at a dinner meeting of the trustees and faculties of the Consolidated University at State College tonight.

Acting under the terms of the late Governor Gardner's will, the Board of Trustees unanimously selected Dr. Metcalf as the faculty member of the Consolidated University "who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

The name of the recipient of the award—highest teaching honor given by the University—was a closely-kept secret until the pres-

(See GARDNER, Page 4.)

Student Party Is Expected To Name Miss Susan Fink Vice-President Candidate

Kraar-Yoder-Mundy Battle Seen Shaping

By NEIL BASS

The Student Party will, in all probability, name Miss Susan Fink as its candidate for vice president of the student body. The party will meet at 7:30 Monday night.

Some sources have indicated that the steepest competition Miss Fink is likely to have for the post will come from either Norwood Bryan or Bob Harrington. David Reid, SP floorleader who was in line to get the vice presidential nod from the party, has been shoved out of the race for scholastic reasons.

There has been a good deal of speculation about the man or men that the SP will endorse as its nominee for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. According to sentiments expressed by certain members of the party, the "incorporation" (co-running) of Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder has shifted some support to David Mundy, the other announced candidate.

One SP member explained the reason for this so-called shift of support was that a "machine" was being set up among certain members of the Publications Board and Kraar and Yoder.

Other offices for which the party is slated to pick nominees are vice president of the Carolina Athletic Association, seats in dorm men's II, III and town womens, and secretary and treasurer of the student body.

Village Bingo Party's Slated Tonight, 7:30

More than 700 people have been personally invited to attend the Victory Village bingo party to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Victory Village community center on Mason Farm Road.

"Many more people have been reached through advertisements, and we expect a very nice-sized crowd," Mrs. Jean Evans, vice chairman of the Victory Village board of directors said yesterday.

"The teamwork and cooperation experienced in preparing for the bingo party have left little to be desired," said Sam Barnard, chairman of the board, as he cited the work of participating former and present members of the board. He pointed out that Chapel Hill merchants manifested a very fine community spirit in their friendly cooperation.

Twenty Chapel Hill merchants and more than 50 residents of Victory Village have donated a large assortment of prizes.

Proceeds derived from the bingo party will be used to buy teaching materials for the Victory Village Day Care Center.



MRS. PETER MARSHALL
... Y sponsors speech here Monday

AUTHOR OF A MAN CALLED PETER:

Mrs. Marshall Coming

Mrs. Peter Marshall will speak in Hill Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The author of the best seller entitled A Man Called Peter will appear here as the centennial speaker of the YWCA, which is celebrating its 100th birthday this year The topic of her address will be "Nothing Can Defeat You."

The YWCA will have a delegation of members to meet the centennial speaker when she arrives in Durham on Monday morning. She will return to Chapel Hill with the delegation and will be conducted on a tour of the campus. A banquet at the Carolina Inn in her honor will precede her address, and a reception will follow it in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

DTH Probers Finish Meets With Staffers

The committee investigating The Daily Tar Heel met yesterday with the newspaper's staff to air complaints ranging from questions of staff to the editorial page to the Campus Seen box.

This was the last open meeting of the committee, which was appointed after a legislature meeting calling for an investigation of The Daily Tar Heel. Wednesday and Thursday the committee heard suggestions and complaints from students.

The complaints centered around news coverage. Many called for more student news covered by more reporters. Other suggestions concerned The Eye of the Horse, editorial opinion, (rather evenly divided pro and con), the reappearance of Campus Seen and more intramural sports coverage.

At yesterday's meeting the main topic discussed was the acquisition of more staff. Charles Hyatt asked what incentives were used to get people up to The Daily Tar Heel office. He suggested putting reporters on a small salary. Associate Editor Ed Yoder replied, "Putting reporting on a mercenary scale would be impractical considering the complication of petty cash transactions."

Managing Editor Fred Powledge added that the student Legislature could give the suggestion consideration, but that perhaps "non-money payments, such as a book for the best news story of the week," might be better.

Tom Lambeth then asked for what reasons students leave the staff. Powledge answered, "The fact lies in how much time people want to spend on the paper," he said. A lot of people come up at the beginning of each semester looking for girl friends or their names in the paper, but it "is impossible for a daily paper to keep people around who just don't want to work," explained Powledge.

Lambeth then asked what efforts were made to get news staff members. Powledge answered that Editor Charles Kuralt went to freshman camp to talk about the paper. Also, he said, letters were written to high school journalism teachers asking them to tell their students about The Daily Tar Heel.

Editor Kuralt explained that The Daily Tar Heel was always on the lookout for more staff. For example, when people write in exceptional letters, "we often go see them and ask them to work for us," he explained. Most capable people are already interested in something else, he added.

Former Assistant Sports Editor Bob Dillard, in answer to a question concerning the use of Associated Press wires, explained that the wire is used mostly by the sports department. The students are interested in national sports, he said, and would be disappointed if it were a day late.

In reply to numerous queries about the editorial page, Kuralt said, the editorial page is "an editorial decision and responsibility."

Charles Hyatt asked about the effect of the editorial column on the state of North Carolina. "This business that citizens of the state resent the University because of the editorial page is pure fiction," said Kuralt. Except for a few opinions such as those of John Washington Clark, the "situation does not exist," he continued.

Ed Lipman asked how many outside subscriptions The Daily Tar Heel has. Five or six hundred, replied Kuralt. Papers are also sent to the members of the Visiting Board of Trustees and to the governor, he added. "I think this does more good than harm," stated Kuralt.

In closing the meeting, chairman Jack Hudson said, "We've learned quite a bit about journalism."

Editor Kuralt said, "If any have been sufficiently interested to come and work for us, we'd welcome them."

FILM FORUM

The YMCA-Hillel Film Forum will present "How Green Was My Valley" at 7 p.m. Monday in Carroll Hall. There will be no admission charge. Dr. William Noland, chairman of the sociology department, will lead a discussion following the film.

GMAB Film Provided An Excellent Evening

"Rocking Horse Winner," another in the Graham Memorial Activities Board film series, provided an excellent evening with the only difficulty being technical quality.

The film, produced by J. Arthur Rand, was shown Thursday evening in Carroll Hall.

Certainly it was different from what was generally anticipated. Any indications of being a "tear-jerker" were not present.

The slow beginning and detailed background plus personality sketches enabled the viewer to more thoroughly enjoy the dramatic climax.

Valeries Hobson convincingly played the role of Paul, a psychic youngster who received premonitions concerning the rose races when he feverously rode his own wooden hobby horse.

His parents, obsessed with the desire to make more money, unknowingly forced a feeling of insecurity and financial obligation upon their small son.

After a series of wins and losses at the race-track the child finally has a nervous breakdown and dies.

There are four remaining movies in the GMAB spring series The next two features, "My Little Chickadee, March 24; and "Rigoletto," April 14, will be shown in Gerrard Hall. Those are the only changes, according to the GMAB committee.

Greek Week Starts

Greek Week will begin Monday with exchange dinners among fraternity pledge classes, according to Burt Veazey and Jack Stevens, co-chairmen for this year's events.

HIGHER EDUCATION REPORT SHOWS

State Colleges, Universities Uncoordinated

(Editor's note: This is second, and final, installment of a look into a state commission's report on high education.)

By DAVE MUNDY

The report of the State Commission on Higher Education deals in large part with the coordination of state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Trustees of the various institutions are not even appointed in the same manner. For the University they are elected by the General Assembly. For the other institutions they are appointed by the governor, the superintendent of education having an ex-officio seat on the teachers' college" boards.

Duplication of programs receives considerable criticism in the report. Eight out of 12 institutions, for example, award M.A. degrees in education. There is no coordination in the institutions' requests for money, the report declares: "The public interest demands that money spent by the state on higher education serves needs that are statewide."

OTHER AREAS

The report levels criticisms at other areas requiring attention from an over-all and state-wide point of view.

There is no long-range planning of the state's program of higher education, according to the report.

There should be a study of "fuller cooperation with the Southern Regional Education Board in planning for utilization of certain graduate and professional facilities in other states rather than providing for poorly patronized and expensive duplications in North Carolina," the report says.

Faculty status, requirements for admission and the varying definitions of "resident" are also subjected to criticism.

SALARIES VARY

A fair degree of uniformity is provided to non-instructional personnel of the education institutions, but the salaries of instructional personnel as paid by the state vary widely.

N. C. State ranks at the top, with salary scales for professors ranging from $12,700 to $6,000, with an average of $8,150. The UNC scale ranges from $12,500 to $6,700, with an average salary of $7,800. At the bottom is Pembroke State College with a professor's average salary of $5,050.

The average salaries of associate professors range from $6,350 at State and $6,000 at UNC to $3,600 at Elizabeth City State Teacher's College. Salaries of assistant professors range from $5,000 to $3,000, as do instructors. Instructors' salaries are in most instances higher than those of assistant professors.

Considerable concern is expressed in the report regarding the per student subsidy given students at each institution. The budgeted student-per-capita cost (paid by the state) is higher at State, WC, Western Carolina, Pembroke and N. C. College at Durham than at UNC. The smallest state subsidy, $257 per student, is for A&T College.

MAKING DECISIONS

Regarding control of higher education, the report quotes from a governors' conference publication, "the most desirable organizational structure is one which assures that each individual decision will be made by the agency or official best qualified to make it."

In relation to possible direct control over higher education by the General Assembly, the Advisory Budget Commission or the director of the budget, the report declares, "Indeed, were these agencies to go into the type of control over higher education recommended by this commission, they would be far afield from their primary governmental function of fiscal management."

The commission ends its report by recommending legislation to the general Assembly: "An act creating a State Board of Higher Education and providing for its members, their qualifications, selection, appointment, powers, duties and financing."

The Cumulo-Nimbus Shape Of Reality

The New Republic came to the office this week with an intriguing back page advertisement.

"Life subscription," runs the offer, "$100."

And why should anyone want to subscribe to a magazine for life? Well, says the ad, "the shape of reality is changing faster than our ability to perceive it" and an hour or two per week with the New Republic will give insight into "the cascading rush of events and ideas."

But the next paragraph is the one that caught our imagination.

"Take the question of preventing atomic destruction," it says. "We thought we had a formula for security in the Baruch Plan for international control and inspection of fissionable materials and atomic facilities. But today, as one scientist says, 'it seems that the possibility of the control of nuclear explosives and the bombs they make has passed.'"

This, of course, puts the whole business in a new light. What looked like a tempting deal whereby a youth of 21 might save $214 on New Republics before he died at 65 becomes, after a perusal of the small type, nothing more than a gamble—with the odds on the side of New Republic, Inc.

Possibility of control of nuclear explosives and the bombs they make has passed, and there is an Epicurean bunch of publishers trying to get your money while they may.

Our speculation along this line was considerably heightened by the passing over, yesterday, of the long cloud the Atomic Energy Commission says we shouldn't worry about, the colloidal fragment cut loose from the atomic mushroom in Nevada.

There it was, for anybody who cared to look: a nuclear cloud right here in Chapel Hill. Any hopes the New Republican may have had of getting *our* hundred dollars sailed east with that cumulo-nimbus mass.

You can take the idealistic plunge if you like, but we're going to sit tight, keep a sharp eye on the shape of reality, and buy our New Republics down at Sutton's.

Gracious Living—XXVI

Our Lenoir Hall operative tells us that Gracious Living in Chapel Hill is taking a beating from the cafeteria clocks. Daily, goes his tale of woe, hundreds of students are made late to class while trying to sneak in an extra cup of breakfast coffee; the clocks are five minutes slow.

We have finally become accustomed to the University's bell system being two minutes behind the rest of the world, but there's no excuse for the microcosm that is Lenoir to operate five minutes slower that *that*.

If Gracious Living is to move on apace, Lenoir must get the lead out.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

Old Initials Tell Three Life Stories

Louis Kraar



HAVE YOU ever wondered about the initials some people make in fresh cement?

Usually, it's children who scrape their names or initials for all of posterity — or, at least, the neighborhood — to view. But when I noticed three clearly-written initials on the side of Old West Dorm on campus recently, I wondered about them. The date conveniently placed beside the initials, was 1830.

A search through old yearbooks, Kemp P. Battle's "History of the University of North Carolina, and a half-dozen questions to helpful librarians in the North Carolina Historical Room in the Library brought to light the names of the initial carvers of over a century ago.

The initials "J.L.H." belong to John L. Hederson, who was graduated from the University in 1830, the same year he probably carved the initials. Henderson, despite his penchant for scraping initials in cement, became a member of the state legislature in later life. After representing Rowan County in the General Assembly for some years, he went on to become state comptroller.

"G.H." probably stands for George W. Huffman, who attended the University but didn't graduate. He later became a Baptist minister.

The third set of initials "J.M.S." belinged to John Madison Stedman, who was graduated in 1830 and later became a physician.

The three initial scrapers probably found their opportunity to make their mark on the building during a minior repair session. Old West was built in 1822, so 1830 sounds like a reasonable date for minor repair work.

Thus, the sets of initials stand —after over a century—bearing silent witness to such events as Union General Smith B. Atkins moving horses into the building for two weeks while peace terms for surrender of Raleigh were being negotiated in 1865.

★

EVEN IN texts one finds absurd statements. Take this one from "Sociology," by Lundberg, Schrag, and Larsen:

"If enough of its members are nonconformists, the community may split into factions or perhaps disintegrate. Thus, survival of the group, like survival of the individual, depends upon the development of patterns of uniform and repetitive social acts to which people are expected to conform."

★

"WHAT DID Norwood Bryan do?" the girl wanted to know. She pointed to this column of a couple days ago, in which the printer had dropped two lines.

Thus, to satisfy curosity and straighten out the confusion, here's what I was trying to say (until the printer jinxed me):

Norwood Bryan, who sat on both sides of the battle between Muntzing and Fowler at different times, still is entertaining vice-presidential hopes.

★

PERHAPS THE slang of today will pass like that of other generations, but I wonder if we'll ever work so hard to seem colorful and sophisticated as we're doing now.

"How was the boy you were telling me about?" a coed asks her friend on campus.

"Oh, him?" she coos in a pseudo-Southern drawl. "He's strictly out to lunch."

And our music has also taken on names that outnumber our jazz forms. After the Brubeck concert, I heard that he was "strictly nowhere," from one jazz exponent.

Another hipster (that's a slang word itself) termed it "cool." And still another friend, somewhat less versed in the vernacular of the moment, remarked, "I didn't think it was too hot myself."

Before this gets too frantic, I guess I'd better finesse the whole business.

Latest Master Stroke On The Security Front



SOUNDS

New Don Shirley, Old BG

Tom Spain

"His virtuosity is worthy of Gods," is what Igor Stravinsky has to say about the jazz world's latest piano stylist.

Donald Shirley, whose Debussyesque piano renditions of popular and semi-classical selections, has been something of a rage among the New York society-jazz school in the supper clubs and cafe circles.

Almost a strict adherent to classic forms, the renowned Shirley boasts a background of genious and the life of a child prodigy.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, he has studied theory at the Leningrad Conservatory of Music and at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

He is a composer of several formal works including symphonies for organ and a piano variation for Ravel's BOLERO. At the age of 28, he has compiled an impressive record as a concert pianist in addition to acquiring an enthusiastic jazz following.

SUBTLE BUT GENTLE

In his new record album which has just been released by Cadence records, Shirley presents several pop ballads out of Tin Pan Alley to which he has applied the technique of composers from Chopin to Gershwin, plus a mild spattering of some delicate modern jazz. Accompanied by Richard Davis on bass, Shirley takes a big step in drawing both jazz and classic forms of music into a delightful style which accentuates the similarities and contrasts of the forms which were once considered far removed from each other.

Relying on a subtle but gentle technique, the duo turns out wistfully beautiful versions of SECRET LOVE, ANSWER ME MY LOVE, MY FUNNY VALENTINE, DANCING ON THE CEILING, and LOVE IS HERE TO STAY. The Shirley treatment of these sentimental ballads is not only different, but refreshing. Perhaps best of the new styles is the quiet blues rendition of I COVER THE WATERFRONT.

The Don Shirley duo deserves a listen no matter what one's tastes might be. A concert pianist of great talent with an honest interest in jazz as an art form is an indication of coming events in American music.

★

The Benny Goodman band usually connotes a thing of the past, but Capitol Records will be the first to say the Goodman way of music has not died. A new album chocked full of big-band sides is now on the shelves of the record shops, its cover designed to lure the hi-fidelity fiends.

JUMPIN', STOMPIN'

BG IN HI-FI is no disappointment to the true Goodman fan, and to some, the group may sound no different than it did 15 or 20 years ago. Featuring many of the old-timers, Goodman brings back many of the all-time favorites of the early forties.

Count Basie's JUMPIN' AT THE WOODSIDE is the opener, and brings back memories of the jitterbugger and jukebox of 1941. Quickly following is another old-time great, STOMPIN' AT THE SAVOY, which, though it lacks some of the drive and exuberance of the former aggregations, does the Goodman reputation no harm.

Mel Powell, Chris Griffin, Will Bradley, Steve Jordan, and Hymie Shertzer are just a few of the big names which helped make the tradition of Goodman supremecy in the swing field, and topped by that royal clarinet, they prove themselves far from has beens.

SHAVERS' TRUMPET, POWELL'S PIANO

One of the more exciting elements of the new album is the presence of the quintet and sextet. More than adequately supported by Jo Jones, Charlie Shavers and Mel Powell, the small groups take off on GET HAPPY, YOU'RE A SWEETHEART, ROCK RIMMON, and AIR MAIL SPECIAL.

The versatile Shavers supplements the absence of the vibes with his supersonic trumpet runs. Powell's piano work sounds somewhat changed, but just as good as it ever did. Especially in the frantic AIR MAIL SPECIAL, the group proves its rapid-tempo ensemble ability with the tricky scale romping and complex endings.

But for the Goodman fan, perhaps the biggest thrill comes from the two sides of LET'S DANCE, which open and close the album. Though both are from the same master recording and are nothing more than duplicates, the inviting sounds of LET'S DANCE imply only one thing. And the implication hasn't changed since the 1940's. It's the heartwarming thought that a great and masterful king will not reckon with usurpation.

YOU Said It

Editor:

All hail the noble prophet, the patriarch and elected representative of the common people, the zealous guardian of the campus coffer, the great authority on matters of human initiative, the champion of unlegislated thought —our own Frank Warren Jr.

Mr. Warren tells us in his letter of March 11 that he was advised by his father to fight windmills rather than newspapers. If the character of Mr. Warren's charges against The Daily Tar Heel and its editor are any indication of Mr. Warren's intellectual astuteness, then I suggest that he follow his father's advice.

Mr. Warren tells us that the editor of The Daily Tar Heel is *possibly* lazy. If it were so, it were a grievous fault, but in any case how in the name of Brutus would Mr. Warren know? I think Mr. Warren is patently absurd.

Mr. Warren tells us that we are lucky because we have students who pay good money to have a top-notch newspaper. I say that we *are* lucky because we have students who are willing to guard our money, investigate our newspaper, and call other students "lazy."

Ken Pruitt

Levin's Poems Refreshing 'Rebellion'

Ed Yoder

If rebellions make the planet spin (and there are those who believe they do), Ron Levin's new book of poetry—entitled "Rebellion"—should give the reader a fine whirl.

The college campus can too often lapse into a slow-turning apathy; and all who have ever watched the laws of physics at work on a spinning object know that the slow-turning becomes the wobbling and finally the stopping.

INCOMPATIBILITY

It is for just that reason that Ron Levin's ten poems, just brought out in the Old Well Publishers' new "Contemporary Poets" series, are full of lively and healthy meaning. These poems, whose abiding theme is perhaps caught up in,

I should like to divorce
myself from these days on
grounds of incompatibility,

will more than serve those who feel the campus vehicle slowing down, will perhaps give the reader a troubled insight into whatever wobbling the planet may (or may not) be doing.

After so much modern poetry of abstract insight, which, as W. H. Auden has said, only serves to "wake the hermit's sensual ecstasy," it is refreshing to find a new poet bringing new thought to paper about coffee drinking, about walking in a garden, about hi-fi sets that drown "a robin's magic treat," about rain and the changing tones of a woman's red hair, about the price of U. S. Steel, about drinking egg nog at a Christmas party.

PULPY CRESCENDO

The poet's rebellion is a rebellion back to the natural things, the leisurely, meaningful, pleasant things that can flash on the attentive eye. In "Garden Concerto," for instance, Levin, tuning his esthetic strings to a more romantic score, hears

The counterpoint of
ear and stalk in
tangible melodic lines . . .
Polyphony of tangled vines
their coda culminating
in a pulpy crescendo
called a fruit.

Levin has developed a good bit of the skill which comes to the poet when he has trained his voice and thought to see the subtler shades of the things he writes about. "Reckoning in a Coffee Shop" typifies this. The poet's talking about the end of world. Could *this* be it? he wonders:

I had dreamt of there being
high screaming
fissures steaming
and unimaginable sights.

I'm disappointed
for all that I observe are
faded voices
neatly done grins
and half-picked bones
on plates.

END OF THE WORLD

This subtle blend of humor and gravity deserves comparison with one of the great treatments of the theme — Archibald MacLeish's wonderful poem, "The End of The World." Mr. MacLeish sets his apocalyptic event in a carnival tent. Just as the clowns and tightrope walkers lead their audience into rapt attention, the big-top roof blows off and beyond there is blackness and . . . "nothing—nothing at all."

"Rebellion," the reveiewer suggests, deserves the attention of those who believe that the ultimate requirements of all poetry should be truth and beauty, those qualities which, as Shelley indicated in an immortal code, can never be found separated in a good work of art.

Meanwhile, with a few rebellions of this sort, to point the way, the planet will continue to spin.

POETRY AWARDS

Stanford University Press is the publisher of the 19p4 Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards, a compilation of original poetry published in magazines of the English-speaking world. The Boreshone collection is the only yearly anthology of verse to which nominations can be made by the editors of the publications in which the poems first appeared. In attition to three cash prizes and a special award, the judges also award $1,250 annually for an outstanding book-length work of verse, the prize presented each year at the banquet of the Poetry Society of America.

A number of well-known poets appear in this year's choices, including Southern critics and author Allen Tate, well-known short story writer Elizabeth Enright, Christopher Morley, Peter Viereck, etc.

DANNIE ABSE

Chapel Hill readers will be especially interested in a poem reprinted from "Poetry," by aDnnie Abse. Mr. Abse, a native of South Wales, is the brother of Dr. Wilfred Abse of the Department of Psychiatry in the University Medical School. Dannie Abse is also the author of "Ash on a Young Man's Sleeve," published in England by Hutchison and only recently by Criterion in the United States. The Abses are an extraordinary family. Miss Lily Tobias, an aunt who recently visited here in Chapel Hill, is also a well-known British novelist.

PRIZES

Top prizes in the Borestone awards went to Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Laurie Lee, and Allen Tate. The current collection (128 pages, $3) is the sixth volume in the series and offers a special stimulus to undergraduate poets. Prizes in this category went to Evan Jones, Australia; Michael Kirby, Princeton University; and Wal Cherry, Australia.

EDITH SITWELL

The collected poems of Edith Sitwell, published in a 442-page edition by Vanguard Press at $6.50, prove again—as if such proof were needed—that Dame Sitwell's position of excellence in English poetry is secure. The new book makes available early poems that have never been published in America, and brings together "Green Song," "The Song of the Cold," "The Canticle of the Rose," and Gardeners and Astronomers."

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was marchalling his companions Messrs. Neckley and Wump, of higher- and lower-level vision on affairs respectively, on East Franklin. I wondered what was up?

"Neckley's neck, for one thing," The Horse specified, "is up. So is Mr. Wump's dander. Indeed, my amphibian associate is so depressed as to be in a frame of impulse to commit seppuku."

Didn't The Horse meap frame of *mind*? And what, pray, was *seppuku*?

"Now, Roger, things are not so desperate as to require you to pray," The Horse shrugged. "But pray stop dramatizing yourself. Like many moderns, poor Wump has a collection of impulses rather than a *mind*, by which latter term I mean the something from which thought originates. And seppuku is a term used by us Japanese for what you-all call hara-kiri. In short, self-destruction."

Us Japanese? The Horse was now Japanese?

"The Horse is universal," The Horse spoke most respectfully of himself, using the third-person. "The Horse is many things to many people."

And he was nothing to many people, and I meant his colyum, as it was y-clept.

"That figures," The Horse nodded eguusably. "As Poor O'Richard says, 'He who tries to please everybody pleases not even himself.' And it also follows that the fantastic emolument I am paid for each blink of my Eye is such that it leaves me independent of the need to dot my Eyes and lace my Teas."

Didn't The Horse mean, cross his t's?

"When brandy is used," The Horse observed, "we call it lacing. I am seriously thinking of lacing Mr. Wump's branch water with some good distillation of the potato skin to coax him out of his impulse to commit seppuku. What gives me pause, is, he may turn up with other and more horrendous impulses."

Such as?

"Bathing in coffee, lurking in creamed soups, plumping for Educational TV, voting Republican." The Horse expressed some possibilities. "Or he might even become an Independent and uphold segregation while deploring Chapel Hill's refusal to align the reading labels with the reading of kindergarten a-b-c blocks."

This, I didn't follow?

"Well, why howl to keep schools separated as to color, and then back our Educational system with the shtuff whose main color-symbol is bloodshot eyes?" The Horse pointed out with a manicured hoof. "Or if cheek-by-hogjowl with the Likker Trade is okay for school revenue, why not go whole hog and start making the shtuff themselves at P.-T.A. meetings? Look at the profit could be made! Why give any of it away and merely rely on taxes?"

I thought The Horse had something there.

"You ain't kidding!" The Horse warmed up to his idea to found the foundling schools with a newfound foundation. "It could be integrated with the work at school, too. That ought to please everybody, because everywhere you hear folkses speaking of integration, and thus it would be fashionable."

The Horse meant, set up stills in the schoolhouses?

Nothing that crude," The Horse overruled me. "Besides, the kids might turn our raw shtuff—you know how impatient children are. No, I mean we could teach Arithmetic using the system: 2 pints equal one quart — "

I got it! Four quarts make one gallon!

"Naw, naw, *naw*!" The Horse nawed me. "Twelve quarts make one case. And so on. Heck, we might even break the text down into Fifths, so we-uns who buy the shtuff would know what we are getting stuck under the Fifth system. Then, we could conduct our Agriculture & Resources classes similarly."

Would The Horse elucidate?

"I never touch it before the sun is over the yard-arm," The Horse misunderstood me. "Instead of teaching Old North State childher to reckon farm-production in bushels of corn to the acre, we'd teach it in gallons to the acre; or, cases to the section. And they could get their Physical-Ed by samping out the corn-squeezings and the grape-juice. Then —

Now I had it! Then, transship the shtuff — I meant, stuff — to P.-T.A. stills — and have our own bottle factories make the bottles, labels, cases, tax-stamps, everything!

"Roger, me bhoy!" The Horse exulted. "I'm proud of you! How come you're not a leading member . . or at least among The Fifty-Four . . of P.-T.A. now? No skulldugger, you, me lad, but a realist! Taxes are taxes, and forget where they come from. Income is income. Why, Roger, in one simple stroke you have stated our entire American Philosophy: don't worry where it comes from or what you must do to get it — go after it. There's one small flaw, however."

Quote, Unquote

Last week the United States postoffice department quit delivering Russian newspapers to any American except a very restricted class, mostly officials.

It meant nothing to me intellectually because I can't read Russian; but it meant a great deal to me politically, because it reminded me of the frantic efforts of John C. Calhoun and his followers to prevent the postoffice from delivering Abolition newspapers in the South before the Civil War.

The policy of trying to stifle though led straight to ruin then and all experience teaches that it can never lead to anything else. I have a haunting fear that it is leading to ruin now. There is no safety in ignorance; it is precisely what you don't know that does hurt you, because if you know you can usually get out of the way.

In this modern world it is more profoundly true than it ever was before that the mind that is free to inquire and to know is the only mind that has a chance of devising means of protecting itself against the strange and mysterious evils that are rising against us.

—*Gerald Johnson on WAAM, Baltimore*

Three Conference, One National Mark Set In ACC Tank Meet

Charlie Krepp Sets Standard In 200 Back

Hussey Takes First In Diving For UNC

By BOB COLBERT

Three Atlantic Coast Conference records and one National Inter-collegiate record were set as the ACC Swimming Championships came to the end of the second day last night.

N. C. State took four of the six finals, with the other two going to the Tar Heels.

Tar Heel Charlie Krepp became the second individual record-breaker of the day when he swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:08.7, seven-tenths of a second better than he did during the season.

Earlier, State's Bob Mattson broke the national intercollegiate record for the 200-yard breaststroke in the afternoon trials with a time of 2.24.9 This bettered the record of Georgia's Hal Stolz by two full seconds and also set a new ACC mark.

The other ACC record came in the 400-freestyle relay when State's team of Bill Sonner, Will James, Dave McIntyre and Bob Mattson splashed home in 3.32.1, five-tenths of a second better than they had done earlier in the season.

The Tar Heel's other first place came in the low board diving. Last year's ACC champion John Hussey successfully retained his crown as he beat Virginia's Jim Bates by some 60 points. UNC's Tom Parker was third.

Preliminaries and finals in seven events remain for tonight's program. The events are the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke. 200-yard butterfly, 440-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley, three-meter diving and 300-yard medley relay.

In the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke, Tar Heel Phil Drake will be shooting for the American, Intercollegiate and world record. The record is presently 2:12.9. In the 300-yard medley relay, Krepp, Drake and Dick Baker will be out to better their intercollegiate record.

Preliminaries will be run off at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. These sessions will be open to the public. The finals will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight with an admission charge of $1.00 per person.

Summary of the championship events:

50-yard freestyle — 1, Senner (State), 2. Drake (UNC), James (State), Foulk (U.Va.), McMillan (Duke) and Barber (Duke). 23.4

200-yard backstroke—1, Krepp, (UNC), Dunlap (State), Merchel (State), Jewell (UNC), Linker (UNC). Berry (U.V.), 2:08.7 (New ACC record.)

220-yard freestyle — 1, Ruppenthal (State), Shannon (UNC, Gill (UNC), Holmes (UNC), Higgins (UNC), Holmgreen (U.Va.)

200-yard breaststroke — 1, Mattson (State), Heemann (UNC), Lynes (State), Perry (UNC), Ragin (South Carolina), Etheridge, (South Carolina) 2.33.5.

One-meter diving — 1, Hussey, (UNC), Bates (U.Va.), Parker (UNC), Ricker (U.Va.), Barber (Duke), Reams (U.Va.). 398.4

400-yard freestyle relay — 1, State (Sonner, James, McIntyre and Mattson). 2. North Carolina. 3, Duke. 4, U. Va. 5, Clemson. 6, South Carolina. 3:32.1 (New ACC record.)



THESE ARE the young ladies who have been named as sponsors for the annual Blue-White football game at North Carolina March 19. One of the 13 young ladies will reign as queen of the game, which pits half of the varsity football team against the other half, while the other 12 will serve as members of the queen's court. From left to right in the top row are Libbie McDowell, Smith Dorm, Wake Forest, N. C.; Nancy Whisnant, Kappa Delta, Charlotte, N. C.; Carol Taylor, Carr Dorm, Louisville, Ky.; and Anne Penn, Pi Beta Phi, Danville, Va. Those in the middle row are Kay Browne, McIver Dorm, Washington, D. C.; Luanne Thorton, Alderman Dorm, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Sara Fair, Chi Omega, Greenville, S. C.; and Jackie Van Hook, Nurses' Dorm, Henderson, N. C. In the lower row are Liz Lynn, Alpha Delta Pi, Raleigh, N. C.; Nancy Burean, Spencer Dorm, Asheville, N. C.; Ann Wrenn, Delta Delta Delta, Greensboro, N. C.; Pat Fossum, Kenan Dorm, Miami, Fla.; and Jackie Wilkins; Alpha Gamma Delta, Franklin, W. Va.

Bullock Trying To Regain Quarterback Slot From Sutton; Frosh Brains Also In Fight

By JACK MURPHY

Probably the most spirited spring football practice ever conducted at Carolina was stepped up to even a greater magnitude of individual competition yesterday with the return of Len "Teedee" Bullock to drills on Navy Field.

Bullock, the regular Tar Heel quarterback throughout most of last season and a good deal of the 1953 campaign, is trying to win back his job from Ed Sutton who has shown great progress in his effort to master the new position. Still the quarterback problem presents the most severe headache for Coach George Barclay. Will the Sutton experiment pay off? Will one of the frosh quarterbacks, Buddy Sasser, Ron Marquette, and Dave Reed, move into the spot? Will Doug Farmer learn to carry his talents from the practice field to the game field? Or will it be Bullock's "25" under the center come September?

ELSEWHERE ON the spring practice front, end Will Frye and Paul Pulley have joined the "crippled player's society" as Lee Russavage commented to co-member Steve Kupchick earlier this week. They both have minor ankle injuries.

Spunky Ken Keller, the Salina, Pa. halfback, seems to be back to his old tricks again. Out of action for a great part of last season with injuries, Keller is apparently in top shape again as shown by his outstanding feats on the practice field. Keller positively couldn't be stopped in yesterday's scrimmage. He is once again running like the Keller of '53, his sophomore year, when he had Washington sports writers predicting future All American honors for the self-confident little scatback. Freshman Joe Temple probably has also been a big reason for Keller's return to form. Temple is giving him a real run for the halfback job.

ANOTHER HALFBACK, Dickie Darling, has staged a similar comeback. Unimpressive as a freshman, the Elizabeth City flash is running like he did as an All State back in high school last year. He has pushed his way to a starting spot on Ralph Floyd's team which will meet the varsity gridders of Bill Edwards in the annual Blue-White intra-squad game a week from today. Darling was not at yesterday's practice, however, and another freshman, Jim Varnum, was exceptionally impressive, using his tremendous speed to offset his handicap of size.

With only five practices remaining before the Blue-White game next Saturday, the tempo has been tuned to a high frequency.

Gym Team Begins Competition Today

North Carolina's gymnastic team will open competition today in the Southern Interscholastic Gymnastic Tournament at Georgia Tech.

Carolina, rated a co-favorite with Florida State, will be having only one trouble—lack of depth—and this is liable to hurt the team's chances.

Pacing the Tar Heels will be Bill Rivera, Pete Brumley, Frank Williams, Gordon Hudson, and Biff Howard.

Carolina Varsity Netters Open Practice Sessions

The Carolina Varsity tennis team opened spring practice yesterday on a note of confidence as one of the netmen's best seasons seems to be in store for the delight of victory-hungry UNC sport fans.

The entire starting lineup from last year's brilliant squad returns backed up by a number of top men from last year's great freshmen squad. Herb Browne, Bobby Payne, Tommy Bradford, Pete Greene, Don Thompson, Ron Kerdasha who made tennis history at Chapel Hill last year will be back with more experience but with tougher competition for positions as Ed Hudgins and Bob Bortner vie for starting positions.

UNC Lacrosse Club Opens Practices Monday

Practice for the 1955 Carolina lacrosse team will begin Monday afternoon at 3:30 on Navy Field The team will operate as a club and all freshmen and graduate students are eligible to play.

Art Greenbaum, former Carolina lacrosse star, will serve as coach of the club. Greenbaum asks that all students interested in trying out for the team check out equipment before Monday afternoon. Experience is not a prerequisite, he added, pointing out that only two players on the first team of 10 men last year had played before enrolling here.

There was a question this year whether the University would sponsor a team. Lacrisse was initiated as a varsity sport here in 1949. Its most successful season was 1952 when the team won five lost six and tied one.

The Carolina team has been handicapped in the fact that its schedule every season must be made up of teams in higher rating classifications. The Tar Heels are in Class C, while most of their opponents are in Class A or the high Class B bracket. These tough teams must be played because there are no teams in Class C located south of Maryland.

THE SCHEDULE this season will include Duke, third-ranked nationally, Dartmouth, Williams, Washington and Lee, Virginia, and possibly Cornell.

Greenbaum, on the attack, and Grant Lynch, former Carolina All-American mention, on defense head the list of experienced players who will lead this year's club Five of last year's starters are back. They include Co-Captain Toby Haynsworth and Dick Baker at midfield, Wilbur Jones at attack, Thorn Walker at goalie, and Co-Captain Steve Trimble at defense. Bill Joyner, a starter at attack last year, is unable to play this season.

OTHER VETERANS from last year include Ned Whitmore, defense; Sherry Smith and Bob Linker, midfield; and Jack Spooner, attack, all lettermen; and Bill Moore, Ronnie Current, Joe Converse, Miller Carmichael, Jim Cheatham, Dave Bruton, and Chal Schley.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

Frosh Team Betters Varsity Nine; Tom Zachary And Joe Shook Homer

Johnson Gets Victory In 2-Inning Stint

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

A team composed of five freshmen yesterday defeated what may be the varsity starting lineup in an intra-squad game at Emerson Field by a score of 9-5. Bob Johnson bested Don Saine on the mound.

Saine went into the ninth inning with a slim 5-4 lead but promptly hit Tom Lambert on the arm to start off a five-run uprising by the freshmen. Lambert took second on a passed ball and moved to third as Don Orr grounded to the box. Joe Shook then belted a long drive to deep right center and crossed home plate before the ball could be retrieved. Iver Hill then walked and came home on Russ Perry's triple down the right field line. Brizen's single scored Perry and Brizen scored on a Chuck Hartman single to left a moment after he had swiped second. This gave the frosh a 9-5 lead and Coach Walter Rabb decided that it was too dark to let the varsity bat in the last of the ninth.

JIM RAUGH started for the varsity and was raked for four runs and seven hits in three innings. Don Hill followed Raugh and hurled two-hit shutout ball for the middle three frames. Saine chucked the last three innings and gave up five runs and four bingles, all coming in the ninth inning.

The freshmen used varsity hurlers Tom Maultsby, southpaw Morris Hall and Bob Johnson. Maultsby pitched three scoreless innings and allowed three hits. Morris Hall gave up four runs and six hits in the three frames that he worked and Bob Johnson pitched the seventh and eighth innings allowing the varsity one run and three hits.

Hartman was one of three varsity men playing for the freshmen and "the chucker" collected three singles in six trips to the plate Hill and Perry were the other two regulars playing with the frish.

TOM ZACHARY banged out a four-bagger to righ center field and added two singles to his day's work to lead the varsity in the batting department. Zachary's four-master in the fourth broke the scoring ice for the regulars. who found themselves trailing 4-0 after the freshmen had jumped on Raugh right at the start. Zachary added two more singles to give him three out of four for the day.

'Pack Resumes Drills For AAU Tournament

Coach Everett Case's N. C. State Wolfpack, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference for 1955, resumes its hardwood drills for its entry in the National A.A.U. tournament at Denver, Colo., March 21, this week-end.

The Wolfpack, which rang up a 28-4 mark for one of the best years under Case, will play their first game in the A.A.U. on Wednesday, March 23. The team is due to leave Raleigh via plane on Saturday, March 19.

WE APOLOGIZE

The annual Blue-White football game, which climaxes spring practice, was not played yesterday as erroneously reported in The Daily Tar Heel. It will be played a week from today.

The error came about through a misinterpretation of the copy by the night editor.

BB Tourneys Swing Into Quarter-Finals

The intra-mural fraternity and dormitory basketball tournaments swing into the quarter-final rounds Monday afternoon and night with the semi-finals slater for Wednesday and the finals Friday. In the dorm division Dental School meets Alexander-4, Joyner1 1 vs. Med School-5, BVP-2 takes on Law School-2, and TMA meets Joyner-2; In the frat tourney DKE meets ATO, SAE tangles with Chi Psi, Sig Nu plays Chi Phi, and Phi Gam vs Sigma Chi.

Hemric To Be Honored By Students Monday

Dick Hemric, Wake Forest's first basketball All-America, will be honored by the student body in a special chapel program at the college Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hemric will be given a plaque and a set of golf clubs, gifts of the students, and will see his jersey retired. In addition he will receive All-America certificates from Look Magazine, Helms Athletic Foundation, NEA, Associated Press, United Press, International News Service and Collier's Magazine.

He also will be awarded a trophy as the player of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Coaches from the rival Big Four schools will be guest speakers for the occasion. Everett Case of N .C State, Frank McGuire of North Carolina and Harold Bradley of Duke will be on hand to pay tribute to the All-America star.

Jim Reid, sports director of WPTF in Raleigh, will serve as master of ceremonies.

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NODOZ AWAKENERS

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Bingo Party
IS
TODAY — 7:30 P. M.
Victory Village Community Center

A Salute to The Memory of Chapel Hill's Own
JAMES STREET

Top-noch novelist and journalist, sure-fire presence on the best-seller lists, Chapel Hill's late James Street was also a warm and human personality. Many a student's stay in the University will be the richer for having known this friendly unselfish writer.

To your bookseller, the special charm of Mr. Street's conversation is best reflected in two of his later books. "The Civil War" and "The Revolutionary War". De recommend them for your delight.

Among Mr. Street's Other Books:

Goodbye My Lady
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The High Calling
By Valour and Arms
The Biscuit Eater (Juvenile)

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Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

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LACROSSE

All male students who are interested in playing lacrosse may draw their equipment at Woollen Gym on Monday from 1 until 4 p.m. The first practice will be held at 4 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. E. Norfleet Gardner will speak on "The Work of Christian Missions" at the Baptist Church supper forum tomorrow at 6 p.m. The forum will be open to the public.



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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Shy
6. Girl's name
11. Worship
12. Silly
13. Sailing vessel
14. Birthplace of Mohammed
15. Place for dogs
17. Bitter vetch
18. Pry
21. Word element meaning "primeval"
22. Chart
25. Varnish-like product
26. Indefinite article
27. A shade of green
29. Out of date
31. Nickel (sym.)
32. Inside
34. A color
35. Tellurium (sym.)
36. Make amends for
38. Half ems
40. He sent Jason for the Golden Fleece
44. Lift
47. The lady Zeus turned to stone (Myth.)
48. A moth
49. A carved pole (Am. Ind.)
50. City (Chin.)
51. Not fresh

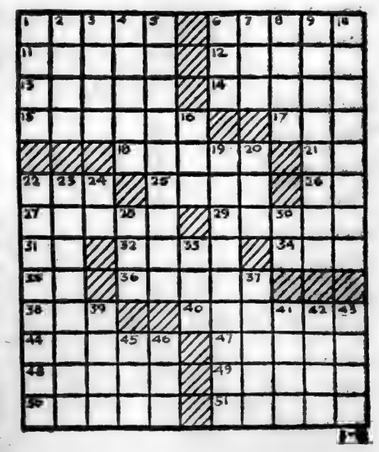
DOWN

1. Job
2. Not working
3. Celestial body
4. Manacles
5. Contingent
6. Obscure
7. Single unit
8. Contest of speed
9. Augment
10. Salted
16. A game at cards
19. Adversaries
20. A size of coal
22. Former capital of California
23. Status of an alien
24. Greek letter
28. By way of
30. Senior (abbr.)
33. Peak
37. English author
39. Mark
41. Particle
42. A Son of Adam
43. Sown (Her.)
45. Body of water
46. Sea eagle (Eur.)

S	P	O	R	E		C	E	D	E	S
P	E	R	I	L		H	O	U	S	E
A	L	L	A	Y		A	N	T	A	E
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P	E	N	D	S		D	D	N	A	S

3-12

Yesterday's Answer



Sunbathing On The Porch: Spring's On The Way

By SUSAN ANDES

When heads and parts of girls' bodies may be seen on the dorm sun roofs, by passers-by from the street, that's a sure enough sign that spring is either here or pretty close to it.

So what could be more natural than for parties to be scheduled at Hogan's, and trips to the beach in the back of the minds of all?

The KAs have a party at Myrtle Beach on their agenda for the weekend; while the Lambda Chis had a beer party at Clearwater Lake planned for last night.

Carbett Stuart from Roanoke, Va., has been named the Lambda Chis outstanding pledge; while Harry Twisdale, from Halifax pinned Marilyn Hedrick from Lenoir this week. Also pinned is Curtis Lashley from Burlington, to Sissie Carlyle, Wake Forest coed from Burlington.

St. As have a toga party planned for tonight; while the Chi Phis will make Hogan's their party location. Pi Kappa Phis are having a cabin party at the Schoolhouse.

Tommy Doris, Wilson; and Jack Robinson, Littleton, are new Pika pledges. Also pinned is Pika John Dixon of Wilmington, to Nancy Bruce also of Wilmington.

Phi Kaps entertained with a party at the Saddle Club last night; but it will be sport clothes evening when they're at Hogan's tonight.

Wiley O'Neal of Fremont recently received the Phi Kap active service award. New pledges include: Phillip Blazer, Whitaker, Pa.; Charles Gaca, W. Mifflin, Pa.; Clarence Goins, Burlington; William Allen McGee, Charleston, S. C.; Giles E. Ring Jr., Camden, S. C. and Robert Henry Riggsbee.

The Pi Phis are mighty proud of their new officers elected this week. They are Ann Williams, Westfield, N. J., president; Jane Edwards, Chapel Hill, vice president; Eddie Rogers, Summerton, S. C., and Susan Quinn, Roanoke, Va. recording and corresponding secretaries respectively.

Mot Stockton and Frances Parham will keep the books and serve in treasurer's capacity; while Mary Grady Burnette is social chairman.

Pi Phis in conjunction with Greek week will entertain Tuesday night with a coffee break beginning at nine.

Thursday night they were guests of the Betas at a party at the Country Club.

KDs have announced that Linda Garris, Margaretsville, is their outstanding pledge; while Liz Floyd, Raleigh, and Erolyn Blount, Nashville, have won recognition for their scholarship record. The KDs will have a coffee break on Tuesday night; as will the Alpha Gams.

Initiation is in store for two sorority groups this weekend. Alpha Gams will have theirs Saturday in the Carolina Inn Ballroom, followed by their Feast of Roses. News of a pinning from their house is that of Ji Ji Rainwater, Springfield, Mo., to Vince Hoelischer, KA from Lynchburg, Va.

ADPis last night had a party with the Duke Phi Delts at Turnage's in Durham. Also gathering there were the Carolina Phi Delts who had invited the Duke APis to party with them.

Charles Lore, SPE from Lenoir, pinned Phylliss Sherrill, Salem student from Lenoir, recently. Also pinned are ZBT members Phillip Goodman, New Orleans, to Roeschelle Green, from New Orleans and a Tulane student; and Mike Weinman, Baltimore, to Sally Silverstein, Baltimore.

ZBT new officers are: Al Resnick from Miami, Fla., reelected president. Bobby Hornik, Atlanta, Ga., vice president; Jerry Kahn, Atlanta, Ga., secretary; and Harry Reiss, Maplewood, N. J., treasurer.

At last weeks anniversary weekend they presented Phillip Kadis, Baltimore, with the pledge trophy; Richard Adelsheim, Pittsburg, Pa., with the fraternity service award; Bobby Hoernik, Atlanta, Ga., with the fraternity scholarship pin and Jerry Oppenheimer, Birmingham, Ala., with the pledge scholarship award.

At the Phi Delts' pledge weekend recently they honored Gordon Darnell of Murphy with a plaque for being the outstanding pledge. Bob Allison of Sylva received the scholarship plaque. A party at Morehead is on the agenda for several of their members this weekend.

The Chi Psis held their formal pledge dance at the Lodge last night; but will do their best partying tonight at the Country Club.

Initiation for the ADPis will take place tomorrow. One of their soon-to-be-active members, Nancy Carpenter, of Charlotte received a diamond engagement ring last week, from John Gregg, SAE senior at State, from Ft. Mill, S. C.

Zetes are planning a busy weekend for their pledges. Last night they had a party at the Schoolhouse; and tonight they will have a pledge dance and banquet at Smith Lake in Durham.

Sigma Nus have much planned for their pledges this weekend and next. Next week is their pledge weekend, but right now they're in the midst of work week. And that's all for now. So long!



PLEDGES AND DATES AT CHI OMEGA FESTIVITIES
. . . spring's coming, with more social events

— Gardner —

(Continued from Page 1)

entation was made tonight by George M. Stephens of Asheville, chairman of the Trustees' Committee on the Gardner Award.

Among those attending the seventh annual Gardner Award Dinner were Governor Hodges and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, widow of the late Governor and ambassador to the Court of St. James. President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University presided. Over 625 persons including trustees, faculty members, and University administrative officials attended the event, held in the main ballroom of the State College Union Building.

Widely known for his teaching, administrative and research achievements, Dr. Metcalf is the author of nine books, an active member of 36 learned and professional societies, and is currently engaged in writing a 42-volume series of books on the Homoptera, an important group of insects.

A citation signed by Governor Hodges as chairman of the Board of Trustees and by Stephens as chairman of the Trustees' Committee on the Gardner Award was read at the dinner meeting and was presented to Dr. Metcalf. It said:

"Zeno Payne Metcalf, distinguished scientist, eminent scholar and devoted teacher . . . For half a century his life has been dedicated to the advancement of knowledge, his work has been linked inseparably with progress in the science of entomology."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a party tonight at Reverend Hubbard's cabin. Anyone desiring transportation should be at the church by 7:30.



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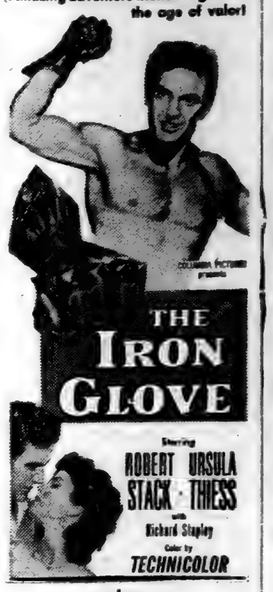
Wolfe Novel Scheduled For Film Production

HOLLYWOOD, March 11. (AP)—Producer Paul Gregory said today that he plans to start filming one of three Thomas Wolfe novels by late summer.

Gregory and movie exhibitor William Goldman recently paid better than $300,000 for "Of Time and the River," "The Web and the Rock," and "You Can't Go Home Again."

Gregory now is making "The Naked and the Dead" and will do one of the Wolfe properties—he isn't sure which yet—as soon as he finishes the current movie.

The Gregory deal was consummated with heirs of the late North Carolina literary figure.

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Carolina



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today, with expected high of 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVI NO. 117 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

GONE

The real gone graduates of the University come under the editor's scrutiny. See p. 2.

Don Fowler Enters Presidential Contest

SP Endorses Kraar, Yoder

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Harrington Veep Candidate



CAMPAIGN MANAGER TAYLOR & CANDIDATE McCURRY
. . . Taylor promises "clean, honest and vigorous campaign"

Palmer, Correll Named For Offices By SP

By NEIL BASS

The Student Party last night nominated Bob Harrington as its candidate for vice-president of the student body.

Harrington, current vice-president of the sophomore class, was chosen over Miss Susan Fink by a 35-15 margin.

Tom Lambeth, who placed Miss Fink's name in the running, declared that she was "a person who fulfills all the necessary requirements, a person who will respect integrity, a person who has fought hard for student government, . . in short she is Miss Carolina Student government."

Jack Hudson, who entered Harrington's name in the contest, said that he was "the finest candidate in the finest party in the finest University in the finest state . . ."

Harrington outlined his platform as one that would "make the student body more responsible." Going into detail about the workings of his administration if elected, the Carolina Political Union chairman said it would forward the principles of "democracy, liberalism and service."

A volley of comment pro and con followed Miss Fink's acceptance speech, of which the following is typical:

In lauding the talents and abilities of Miss Fink, Bob Elder said she possessed a great deal of experience and that she had "a past we cannot afford to lose."

Laureling the capabilities of Harrington, Larry McElroy described him as a person with "a brilliant grasp of the world about him."

At 8:39 the votes were piled in the chairman's desk. A huddle of counters assembled about Chairman Don Geiger. Then they counted in whispers and the tabulation was announced—35-15 in favor of Harrington.

Harrington accepted the nomination with, "Thank you, and I'll try to do a good job if elected."

In other selections of the crowded meeting, Joan Palmer was named to represent the SP in the student body secretarial race. Miss Palmer, called by her nominator "Miss Student Party," was ushered in by acclamation.

Another candidate given unanimous approval by the party was Joe Correll. Correll was propelled into the race as nominee for treasurer of the student body.

In the race for class offices, Scotty Hester was given the nod over Jerry Vayda as the SP's candidate for president of the senior class.

Hester told the group that if elected, he would "serve to the best" of his ability. A third candidate, Norwood Bryan, withdrew his name from the race.



Sophisticated Caroline Coed, races across street to escape being hit by Merita Bread truck; truck passes; Caroline calls after, "Hi-Yo, Silver!"

* * *

Sunday: Daddy playing on grass in McCorkle Place with small child, both having fun.

* * *

Fashion note: Politicians in political garb — coats and ties —nowadays.

UP Expected To Nominate Stevens Veep

The University Party will probably nominate Jack Stevens for vice-president of the student body tonight.

According to all speculation, Stevens, floor leader of the party, will capture the post with little difficulty. There are reports, however, that Jim Monteith, member of the Publications Board, will contest Stevens for the party nomination.

As for the UP's student body secretary candidate, the nod will in all probability go to Miss Jane Cocke. Miss Cocke is the present secretary of the party. Another likely candidate for the secretarial spot is Miss Bobbie Walker, legislator.

Some claim that the big competition of the night will be focused on legislative nominations. The vacancies to be filled with UP candidates are in town men's and town women's districts.

During last week's session, the party had difficulty bolstering enough nominees to fill the open spots in dorm men's districts, but tonight promises to be a different story.

The primary interest and strength of the UP is centered in the town men's districts. Thus crucial seats should be hotly contested.

Two Take Mundy 27 To 18

By ED MYERS

The Student Party last night endorsed Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar for co-editorship of The Daily Tar Heel by a margin of 27 to 18.

The pair, endorsed by the University Party last week, won out over David Mundy.

The climax of the heated discussions came when Lewis Brumfield was thrown out of the meeting for "breaking all rules of parliamentary procedure."

Dave Mundy, the only opposing candidate for editorship, stressed the need for a "responsible editorial policy. My primary concern is not to inflict my views around the campus," said Mundy. Elaborating, he hit on the "lack of firm support and interest from students."

Kraar, speaking primarily on "freedom of expression," called the student newsaper "The last stronghold of student expression."

Yoder, outlining the news policy of the paper, if he were elected, said, "I endorse an efficient Daily Tar Heel."

After the announcement was made official that Kraar and Yoder had been nominated, the two candidates issued a statement that they would make this year's The Daily Tar Heel "an ambassador of the best traditions of the University."

Decides To Run As Independent

Don Fowler, defeated in his attempt for the Student Party nomination, yesterday announced his candidacy for president of the student body as an independent.

According to Fowler, his decision to run came as the result of more than 20 petitions that are being circulated on campus calling for "the drafting" of the present student body treasurer as a candidate.



INDEPENDENT DON FOWLER
. . . "more representative choice"

Fowler said he had given up the idea of running until the "great interest shown by many students" encouraged him to become a candidate.

Fowler's accomplishments at UNC include:

The Grail scholastic award for having the highest average among self-help students; Honor cadet award in the Air Force ROTC his freshman year; former president of Joyner Dormitory; "several terms" in the student Legislature; and member of the University Dance Committee.

Full text of Fowler's candidacy announcement follows:

"Due to the great interest shown by the many students who recently circulated and signed petitions pledging me their support, I have decided to run for the office of student body president. I believe that as an independent candidate I can offer the students a more representative choice in the coming election."

Fowler said "I promise to wage a clean, hard campaign based on the practical issues which face the student body.

A junior, Fowler is from Winston-Salem.

Blue & White Voting Ends This Afternoon

There is no way of telling just how the voting in the Monogram Club's Miss Blue and White contest is going—at least not until the votes are counted at the end of today's voting.

The contest, which began last Saturday in the Y building, is being conducted on a penny-a-vote basis to determine which one of 13 girls running will be queen over the annual Blue and White game scheduled for March 19.

Slotted boxes into which votes are dropped make it next to impossible to determine who is ahead. Shaking the boxes gives no clue since paper money makes no jingle and is deceptive in weight, Miss Polly Keeton, Y secretary, said yesterday.

The coed who receives the most money will reign as queen at the football game at the formal end to winter practice. The other 12 girls will serve as sponsors for the two squads, six for each of the two squads.

Contestants are Misses Sara Fair, Anne Penn, Nancy Buran, Libbie McDowell, Ann Wrenn,

Mises Luanne Thornton, Pat Fossum, Jackie Wilkins, Carol Taylor, Nancy Whisnant.

Misses Liz Lynn, Jackie Van Hook and Kay Browne.

Proceeds from the contest go to the Monogram Club's Scholarship fund and to its orphan parties.

Di Debates Succession Bill At 8

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Dialectic Senate will debate a bill to allow the Governor of North Carlina to succeed himself.

The bill will be presented by Jim Ellis.

According to Larry McElroy, president pro tem of the Di, "proponents of the bill are expected to point to the Governor's weakened position during his last two years in office and to contend that the one-term limit deprives North Carolina of the opportunity to develop and train state and national leaders.

Concerning the opponents of the bill, McElroy said that they "might argue, as Jefferson did, that re-election is only one step from life tenure, and life tenure is only one step from hereditary rule."

Oil Interviews

Science students graduating in June will be interviewed here by a representative of the Humble Oil and Refining Company on March 22.

For an appointment with the representative students should contact J. M. Galloway, director of the University Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Fraternities Beginning Festivities

"This looks like the greatest Greek Week event," said Jack Stevens, co-chairman of the events, yesterday.

"This year we have sorority coffee breaks, which we never had before, and three trophies instead of one," Stevens said.

The project for the pledges this year is cleaning up Victory Village, according to Stevens. "It will not only keep the pledges occupied, but it will also be beneficial to the town and the school," he said.

This year Greek Week is concentrating on getting the pledges better acquainted, explained Stevens. There will be two exchange dinners. At the big banquet in Lenoir Friday night, the pledges will be seated alphabetically rather than by classes, said Stevens.

Also, added Stevens, there will be a late show for the pledges Thursday night at 11:30.

Stevens announced that Miss Lila Ponder, assistant director of student activities, and Charles Bernard, assistant director of admissions, will judge stunt night.

Dr. George Harper and Dr. C. R. Caldwell will judge for the best pledge class.

The pledge classes will be judged on scholarship, participation in stunt night, field day and the reports turned by pledge trainers and presidents of pledge classes, according to Stevens.

Burt Veazy is co-chairman in Greek Week with Stevens.

Taylor Named McCurry Aide In Campaign

Ed McCurry, University Party presidential candidate, announced yesterday the appointment of Raymond M. Taylor as his campaign manager.

Taylor, a senior political science major from Washington, N. C., is president of Old West Dormitory, member of the President's Committee on State Affairs, of the Interdormitory Council and the Press Club.

In accepting his appointment, Taylor said, "Although politically independent throughout my four years at the University, I have been interested in student politics. I have upheld those principles which I considered to be in the best interest of our University, regardless of the parties or personalities involved.

"It is in this spirit that I welcome the opportunity of managing the campaign of the eminently qualified candidate for president, Ed McCurry.

"I promise a clean, honest and vigorous campaign and I urge student voters to let their judgment and common sense prevail. If they do, I am confident Ed McCurry will be elected," said Taylor.

In announcing the appointment of Taylor, McCurry commented, "I consider myself fortunate in having such an outstanding student take the helm as my campaign manager in the forthcoming elections. His previous accomplishments and manifestations of leadership are indicative of the high caliber upon which my campaign rests."

Fiction Contest Deadline Just 2 Weeks Away

The Carolina Quarterly's Fifth Annual Fiction contest has only two weeks left to run, according to Quarterly Editor James Dunn.

All manuscripts must be submitted by or postmarked no later than midnight of April 1.

563 Coed Trials Fall Semester

The House Councils of the women's dormitories and sorority houses tried a total of 563 violations of the social rules during last semester, according to a report made yesterday by Miss Nancy Whisnant, chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

Dormitory women committed 343 of the violations, nurses a total of 159 and sorority women a total of 92, said the report.

Alderman had the largest number of violators as its house council tried 105 cases, according to Miss Whisnant's report. Carr's house council tried 80 cases, Spencer 56, McIver 38 and Smith 33.

Delta Delta Delta was reported as having the most offenses of the sororities, with a total of 24. Chi Omega ranked second with 23 violations. Pi Phi tried 21 cases, ADPi 11, Alpha Gam 7 and KD 6.

Majority of all the cases, according to Miss Whisnant's report, were violations of coed closing hours. In most of these cases, the girls were reported to be from one to 10 minutes late.

The report said the second largest number of violations concerned infractions of minor house rules. These cases came to a total of 63.

Failure to sign in on return to the dormitories ranked third with 53 cases, according to the report. Remainder of the cases, 26, was caused by neglect to pay house fines on time, said the report.

Miss Whisnant reported that out of the total of 563 cases tried during the first semester 69 were excused.

Student Tickets Offered For Gieseking Concert

UNC students may now obtain tickets for the Walter Gieseking concert for the reduced price of $2.50, according to Jim Wallace, secretary of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

The concert is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and will be presented in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. on March 31.

Tickets for Gieseking's performance may be purchased at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

Live With God, Says Author Mrs. Marshall

"Life with God is a daring adventure in faith—try it—and you'll get the greatest thrill of your life."

This was the advice Mrs. Peter Marshall, author of the best-selling A Man Called Peter, biography of her late husband who was chaplain of the Senate, gave to an audience of students and townspeople in Hill Hall last night.

Mrs. Marshall arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday morning for a visit on the campus sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, which is observing the world celebration of the YWCA's 100th anniversary.

The celebrated speaker, introduced by Mrs. William Friday, chairman of the YWCA and YMCA Advisory Board, spoke on "Nothing Can Defeat You." A reception in her honor was held in Graham Memorial following the address. A dinner in her honor was given by the YWCA prior to the program.

"Twenty years ago any talk directed to college or university students usually took the line about

(See MARSHALL, page 4)

Herbert Fred To Conduct Band In Tuesday Series Next Week

The UNC Concert Band, under the direction of Assistant Conductor Herbert W. Fred, will present a concert in Hill Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m., as a program in the regular Tuesday Evening Musical Series.

Included on the program will be a selection written by Conductor Fred, as well as his arrangement of another work.

Prof. Earl Slocum, UNC band and orchestra director has arranged Frescobaldi's "Toccata," which the band will play. Fred is the composer of "Sea Shanty" and has arranged an excerpt from "Hary Janos Suite," by Kodaly.

Other selections on the program include "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," by K. L. King; "Mannin Veen," by Haydn Wood and "Psalm for Band," by Persichetti, all written for concert band; and band arrangements of the following:

"Pictures at an Exhibition," Moussorgsky; "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Strauss; "Italian Polka," Rachmaninoff; Intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari, and Anderson's "The Typewriter."

Fred is a graduate student in musicology who came to the University from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., where he was director of bands and teacher of theory. He has also taught at Evanston, Ill., and was visiting professor of music at the University of Missouri for two summers.

His band compositions and arrangements have been published by several Chicago and New York musical publishing houses.

Fred has been guest conductor at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.; Mid-West Band Clinic, and University of Missouri Clinic.

PROCEEDS TO WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE:

Campus Chest Drive Starts Today

Once again the Campus Chest Drive is about to get under way, but this year it has a new twist.

In the past, the money donated by students has been distributed among many charitable organizations. This year, the bulk of the proceeds will go specifically to a student welfare organization, the World University Service.



From Campus Chest To Indonesia

Djakarta students attend a lecture at the University of Indonesia. Expansion of the University in postwar period has resulted in severely crowded classrooms and a shortage of study materials. World University Service donations will go partly to alleviate conditions there, UNC students will give to WUS through Campus Chest today.

The WUS, according to Graham Rights, who is chairman of the drive, is an agency for intercollegiate aid throughout the world. Students and faculty from all over contribute to the fund and then draw from it according to need.

Last year, the WUS spent nearly half a million dollars to help displaced students, to buy foods and books for students in poverty-ridden areas, for emergency relief in disaster areas like Korea and other reasons.

Seventy percent of the proceeds of this year's Campus Chest will go to this agency.

20 percent of the money will stay right here on campus to help the exchange program with Goettingen University get under way. This part of the fund will benefit this campus directly.

The remaining 10 percent will be given to the Chapel Hill Community Chest for disbursement at their discretion.

The drive will last from March 14 through March 21. Door to door solicitations will begin on Tuesday, March 15.

Competition will be carried on among men's dormitories, women's dormitories, fraternities, and sororities to see which member of each obtains the highest percentage of students donating to the drive. Solicitors have been appointed in all dormitories, fraternities and sororities. These solicitors will meet at 5:00 today in Gerrard Hall to make final plans for the drive.

Committee Chairmen for the drive are Bobbie Walker, in charge of Solicitation, and Joan Leonard, in charge of Education and Publicity.

Real Gone Graduates

The University's sworn mission of taking North Carolina's sons and turning them back to the state as educated citizens has been running into choppy water of late.

Latest statistics show that 22 per cent of Carolina's native sons tip their caps to Chapel Hill after graduation and go off to New York or Philadelphia to be citizens; and a whomping 91 per cent of out-of-staters go back where they came from after their four years are up.

A letter to The State from Fred Springer-Miller (who married Daily Tar Heel editor and native Tar Heel Glenn Harden and who lives in Norwich, Vermont) outlines the problem:

> Unlike the traditional carpet-bagger, I feel embarrassed about this shameless pillage of the Old North State. Like many out-of-staters who have enjoyed an education at Chapel Hill, and like many native North Carolinians who have left the state, I have a genuine feeling of gratitude . . .
>
> The young people in whom the state has invested most heavily and upon whom it will lean most heavily for leadership in years to come—these young people are gone. Why?
>
> Is it that North Carolina cannot provide opportunity for wealth and fame, or at least the security and good living that these young people aspire to? Does North Carolina business make no attempt to recruit its potentially most valuable personnel?

Springer-Miller doesn't know the answer to his questions and we don't either. But, as he says, this University, one of the best, is a losing proposition to the state that maintains it; and the answers, wherever they lie, need to be dug up and acted upon.

Chartres On A Shoestring

A stack of travel folders has accumulated on our desk to remind us to remind you: it's coming on touring time.

Travel, said Bacon or somebody, is a part of education: it couldn't be truer today. In June, thousands of college students will be heading for Punaluu, Salonika and Xochimilco, for the education of it and for the hell of it.

And unfurrow that brow: say not that it's too expensive. If you're willing to work, you can actually come back to school in September with more money than you started with. There are scholarships, loans, jobs and savory opportunities for college students coming from hundreds of schools, foundations and non-profit organizations.

The valve to this New Horizons outpouring was opened for us yesterday by an American Youth Hostels pamphlet. For $100, including food, lodging, insurance and all transportation, you can spend a month with AYH bicycling around New England.

For $225 you can see Mexico by train and bicycle.

For $650—the price of ship fare alone by orthodox standards—you can get to Europe and back with two and one-half months of England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France thrown in.

If you're the scholarly type, there's a table in the South Building hall groaning with European summer school opportunities.

If you're the adventurous type, you can see the world with not much more than a freighter ticket, extra undershirt and toothbrush.

Jet speed and bellicose national attitudes need not be barriers. Lucerne—or even Lake Louise—beats Laurinburg in July, we understand. The line for passport photos forms at the right.

Nothing?

A late, unverified report as we went to press had it that candidates for spring elections were liberally sprinkled through the audience last night to hear Catherine Marshall speak on "Nothing Can Defeat You."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

'Hey, Mouza, Where's My Sandwich?

Louis Kraar



"HEY, MOUZA, where's that cheeseburger you were gonna make for me," the student asked, his head bobbing back and forth in front of the long counter as the late show crowd shoved their way through.

"Okay. It's in my pocket. Where do you thing it is?" kidded the big, bald Russian who runs the place. "I'll get it in just a minute," he added.

The Saturday midnight show had just belched out about a half hundred hungry students, and most of them crowded into Mouza's place for coffee and sandwiches. Nick, the thin fellow who works behind the counter with Mouza, took upon himself the almost impossible task of taking three orders at a time and keeping them straight.

By 1:30 a.m. students in T-shirts, students in tuxedos, and students in Bermuda shorts filled every booth in the only restaurant open at that hour. An occasional girl drifted in with a date to gaze enchantedly at the spectacle of males talking and eating.

I found a place at the counter just about the time Frank Warren showed up with a banjo. Bill Mudd, equipped with a guitar, decided that a duet would be in order, so he and Frank ran off in a corner to tune up.

Soon the mountain strains of "John Henry" mixed with the sounds of clattering dishes and student voices. Mudd and Warren strummed the folk ballad, and students standing around joined in.

Nick left his post behind the counter to lock the doors at 2 a.m., and I turned to leave.

"Be glad when they all clear out," Nick said to me at the door. "It'll take us till 5 to clean up here. It's this way every Saturday."

I turned up Franklin Street, still hearing the dishes and conversation from the Mouza and feeling a little sorry for Nick.

★

SUNDAY AS I sat out on the wide terrace of the State College student union—a new and modern building — I remembered Gordon Forester's pleas before the Legislature's Complaints Board.

And after a look around the State union, it's obvious that Graham Memorial seems a slum in comparison. When you enter the plush Raleigh building, it gives you the impression of a better hotel.

Upstairs in the building you find a "Quiet Room," a room for students to catch naps in, student government offices, an auditorium, a hobby shop, a photo lab, hotel-like rooms for visitors, and practically everything else a campus could desire.

Downstairs in the basement, a spacious snack bar features — along with good food — an abstract mural that held my attention for some time. You can take your food and sit on the terrace to eat.

All this elaborate description just goes to prove — as Forester so accurately pointed out — that a student union building to serve 2,000 and run of a midget budget is sorry stuff for a growing campus of 6,000 in a day when State and WC sport new student unions.

★

TONIGHT THE University Party will nominate a vice-presidential candidate — probably Jack Stevens.

However, word has gotten around that Stevens won't have the easy time Ed McCurry did in getting his nomination.

★

IN A spring with so many conflicting causes (the political campaigns), it's heartening to mention a common cause.

This week the Campus Chest drive will be held here. About 70 per cent of the funds will go to the World University Service program, 20 per cent to the exchange program being set up here to send students to Germany and 10 per cent to the local Community Chest.

Sovereign People Are The Villains

The Erosion Of Democracy

Ed Yoder

We like to think, in our Western democratic society, that we have government "not of men, but laws."

Walter Lippmann, student and critic of the philosophical undercurrents at work in the Western democracies, challenges that idea in his new book, *The Public Philosophy*.

Mr. Lippmann's investigation and its findings are not altogether pleasant for the democracies; and he believes, in fact, that the traditional cornerblocks of our society have shifted dangerously close to government by popular opinion—not, as it should be, by popular will and constitutional order.

Mr. Lippmann began to write *The Public Philosophy* in 1938, a time of crisis in Western society, in an attempt as he says to come to personal terms with the problems confronting liberal democratic government.

HISTORIC CATASTROPHE

Now, "the more I have brooded upon the events which I have lived through myself, the more astounding and significant does it seem that the decline of the power and influence and self-confidence of the Western democracies has been so steep and so sudden. We have fallen far in a short span of time. However long the underlying erosion had been going on, we were still a great and powerful and flourishing community when the First World War began. What we have seen is not only decay—but something which can be called an historic catastrophe."

Hearing our situation and the events of the past few years so sadly pictured, we became anxious for Mr. Lippmann to state his case. What catastrophe? What erosion does he now find in the Western democracies?

The sovereign people of the democracies become the villains of Mr. Lippmann's pice. The nature of the "historic catastrophe" and the "erosion" is what he calls "a functional derangement of the relationship between the masses of people and the government."

THEY ONLY CHOOSE

"The people," he writes, "have acquired power which they are incapable of exercising, and the governments they elect have lost powers which they must recover if they are to govern . . . For a rough beginning let us say that the people are able to give and withhold their consent to being governed—their consent to what the government asks of them, proposes to them, and has done in the conduct of their affairs. They can elect the government. They can remove it. They can approve or disapprove its performance. But they cannot administer the government. They cannot themselves perform. They cannot normally initiate and propose necessary legislation. A mass cannot govern. The people as Jefferson said, are not 'qualified to exercise themselves the Executive Department; but they are qualified to name the person who shall exercise it . . . They are not qualified to legislate; with us therefore they only choose the legislators.'"

The foregoing passage shapes a key, a most important one, to the Lippmann thesis. It should be clearly seen, though it has not been, that Mr. Lippmann himself does not wish harm or injury to the Western democracies; he does not invite the philosophers to throw the gates open to totalitarian or authoritarian revolution; he does not wish, above all, to disenfranchise the sovereign people from whom all the ultimate power in a democracy arises.



WALTER LIPPMANN
'. . . not only decay, but an historic catastrophe'

THE DAMOCLES SWORD

His sentiments run the other way. In political commitment he is a liberal democrat and doesn't wish, he says, "to disenfranchise my fellow citizens. My hope is that both liberty and democracy can be reserved before the one destroys the other . . . If it (the preservation of liberal democracy) is to be done at all, we must be uninhibited in our examination of our condition . . . We must adopt the habit of thinking as plainly about the sovereign people as we do about the politicians they elect. No more than the kings before them should the people be hedged with divinity."

The people, says Mr. Lippmann, have hung the Damocles Sword of their own opinion above the heads of their leaders. This has caused the elected leaders in many cases to be guided, not by the seasoned judgment of their own special training and talent, but by what that sometimes-mistaken opinion desired.

Mr. Lippmann proposes, as the alternative to counterrevolution within the democracies, a return to what he calls the "public philosophy"—the natural law, the contract between governed and governing power, the "spirit of humane interpretation," the traditions of civility—which would set the acting, creating executive power apart from popular opinion.

NEW RADICAL

Thus the people, in being governed, will understand that by their remission of certain rights by consent into the hands of the executive power, their own sovereign title to the final say-so has been strengthened, not weakened.

When they feel their judgment right the duly-elected officials of the democracies may thus ignore the momentary proddings of popular opinion and do what they feel to be right and wise by the standards of law and constitutional order.

However right or wrong the "new conservative" interpretation of American and democratic politics may prove to be, it coincides well with Mr. Lippmann's thesis. In a Reporter article of some weeks ago, "The New American Radical," Peter Viereck traces the spread of McCarthyist blight to swells of mass Jacobin opinion. While we must add that McCarthy's support came from a cross-cut of the American character—from military men whose views on civil government aren't particularly civil, from the gold coffers of upper chambers in the capitalistic economy—as well as from the masses, a glance at the background of most of the "Ten Million Americans Mobilizing For Justice" in the McCarthy Censure period tends to bear out Viereck's—and, in principle—Mr. Lippmann's diagnosis.

If it can be granted that Mr. Lippmann has flicked a light into the darkest depths of the democratic soul and has shown the need for a revision of attitude, questions as to that end will come up. Will the book be read and understood enough to have a creditable effect? Do ideas alone have the punch to restore the proper balance between people and government, the tradition of civility, which Mr. Lippmann finds wanting? Will Mr. Lippman's somewhat ponderous style block the effectiveness of his thoughts?

IDEAS HAVE CANSEQUENCES

At any rate, Mr. Lippmann himself believes ideas—which some would call "airy nothings without mass or energy, the mere shadows of the existential world of substance and force, of habits and desires, of machines and armies" can't be sold short. The illusion that ideas work, Mr. Lippmann says, "if it were one, is ordinately tenacious . . . In the familiar daylight world we cannot act as if ideas had no consequences."

"I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people," admitted Edmund Burke, once, in a moment of candidness. Perhaps, at issue with what Mr. Lippmann has done, we must continue ignorant of that method. Perhaps, for all the cogent case he makes, we must go on believing that the peoples of the Western democracies cannot be made the single or even the most absorbant sin-remover. Certainly, we must take issue with Mr. Lippmann when pictures modern men as so perversive that "the harder they try to make earth into heaven, the more they make it a hell."

But it is no less courageous for Mr. Lippmann to challenge the rightness of the sovereignty when it resides in the people than for Jefferson to have attacked when it resided in the King of England. And we should recognize that *The Public Philosophy* has given us an analysis of the structure and grave problems of Western democratic society perhaps unmatched in our time. By all standards, Mr. Lippmann's book is a great document of political philosophy. He is a prophet who cannot be refused honor in his own country.

'I Had No Idea Elephants Were So Sensitive'



Pianist Fambrough, Wind Quintet Give 'Satisfying' Musicale

Carol Sites

Playing to a capacity audience Sunday night in Graham Memorial, pianist Douglas Fambrough Jr., and the University Wind Quintet gave highly satisfying performances of piano and chamber works.

The young pianist revealed a sensitive regard for tonal contrasts, especially in the second movement of Beethoven's op. 49, no. 2, and Chopin's Prelude in C sharp minor. His concept of classical style was apparent in both Mozart works—Fantasia in D minor and Rondo in D Major, if occasionally at the expense of clarity and precision.

His fine feeling for phrasing and attention to gradations of tone also indicated the responsive action of the beautiful new Steinway piano. The Mozart Fantasia which opened the piano program and the Chopin Pelude in B Flat at the end of the last group, required more authority and technical grasp than the gifted youngster had at his command.

WITH EASE AND DEXTERITY

The second half of the Petite Musicale was devoted to two quintets by Beethoven and Hindemith. Earl Slocum, flute; Thomas Wheeler, oboe; Herbert Fred, clarinet; John Renner, bassoon and Guyte Cotton, french horn gave a competent reading of Beethoven's Quintet for winds, op. 71. This work, originally scored for sextet, was handled with restraint and meticulous attention to phrasing; the imitative passages in the third movement minuet pointed up the composer's early lucidity of style.

Mr. Cotton's control of his instrument in the second movement resulted in some fine duet passages with the woodwinds, notable for fluency and cantabile playing. Except for the occasional discrepancy of attacks in the first movement and the lack of rapport in the first part of the last movement, this Beethoven score was handled with ease and dexterity.

FINE ENSEMBLE PLAYING

Perhaps the five-movement Quintet op. 24, no. 2 by Hindemith was the best performance of the evening. From the monothematic first movement to the exacting technical demands of the final, the instrumentsalists gave an absorbing and often exciting reading of the scintillating score. Especially beautiful was the tonal and dynamic contrast achieved in the third movement. The transparent scoring of the first three movements, particularly the fugual exposition of the first, exhibited to advantage the individual skills of the upper woodwinds.

But special mention should be made of the consistently top-notch performances of Messers Slocum and Wheeler. Although the rhythmic complexities of the last movement presented a challenge to individual performers, fine ensemble playing prevailed throughout the work.

For an encore, the Quintet played "March" by Hartley. Mr. Fambrough's encore was K.P.E. Bach's "Solfegietto."

YOU Said It: A Lot Of Questions About Education & Business

Editor:

It seems to me the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel has been rather short-sighted in its treatment of the subject of liberal arts courses for BA majors. In coming out strongly for more liberal arts requirements, it has not only displayed its own ignorance of existing program requirements and created antagonism, but it has merely scratched the surface of what is growing to be one of the major fields of contention in our times: education for what?

Is our education for our benefit as individuals, or is it for the benefit of society? Is it to fit us into a particular position in society, to perform a given job, to enjoy life, to understand ourselves? Are we to merge acquiescently with the present, or are we to grow with a consciousness of the past and future? Are we to determine our own direction, or let it be determined for us?

The BA issue is not just a symptom of student dissatisfaction. It dovetails into issues which are focal points in the administration and faculty of nearly every educational institution, higher and lower; into the arguments on progressive versus classical methods; on the acquisition of values, perspective, or skills; on public versus private education; on local, state, or federal support for education. And beyond the field of education into broad and conflicting philosophies of human purposes, evolution, and social organization.

Does greater specializatiin in our society preclude a broad framework for the individual, or make it more imperative? Can we fully understand ourselves without a knowledge of the past—its aspirations, its delights, its foibles?

Why are small liberal arts colleges receiving increasing support from industrial and business sources? Why is Bell Telephone sending executive personnel to the University of Pennsylvania for liberal arts courses? Why are adult education courses in liberal arts springing up throughout the country?

It is a sad reflection on the administration of a University if it cannot make it apparent to students why liberal arts courses are required in the curriculum. And it is an even sadder reflection on the liberal arts faculty if they cannot relate the content of their courses to the broad continum of life, time, and events. And our education majors? Why do they remain silent? Are they unconcerned, inarticulate, or just ignorant of the issues themselves?

Dave McCallum

Quote, Unquote

Any well-established village in New England or the northern Middle West could afford a town drunkard, a town atheist, and a few democrats.

—*D. W. Brogan*

Netters Open Drills For Toughest Slate In Team's History

Carolina Swimmers Set Three Of Six Marks In ACC Tank Tourney

By BOB COLBERT

Six more ACC records were broken Saturday as the ACC Swimming Championships wound up their final day.

Three of the six were by Carolina swimmers, while the remainder were by N. C. State's tankmen. The records started to fall in the first event of the afternoon trials as Charlie Krepp, sophomore from Baltimore, Md., set a mark in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.4 seconds. In the finals, he beutered this record, going the distance in 57.5 seconds. Krepp had already set a new standard in the 200 backstroke the day before, going 2:08.7.

Phil Drake, sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in his attempt to set a new world record in the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke, missed the mark of 2:12.9 by only three-tenths of a second, going the distance in the trials in 2:13.2 to set a new ACC record. He did 2:14 in the finals.

N. C. State's Bob Mattson, swimming in the first heat of the 200 butterfly breaststroke, went the distance in 2:23.4 to break the record of 2:29.5 set by teammate Paul Arata last year. He held the record for only five minutes, as Drake lowered it in the second heat of the trial. The other two records were set by sophomore Dave McIntyre. He broke his own record in the 100-yard freestyle by five-tenths of a second, swimming the course in 51.3 in the finals. He had previously held the record of 52.1 until the second heat of the trials Saturday afternoon when he went 51.8.

Of the seven events held Saturday, UNC took four firsts and State the other three, bringing the total to eight for State and six for UNC.

Tom Parker took the high-board diving, beating John Hussey by 40 points. The inter-collegiate record-holding 300-yard medley team went the distance in 2:50 to take that event.

State had the only three-event individual winner in Fred Ruppenthal. Ruppenthal took the 1,000 meters Thursday night, the 220 freestyle Friday night, and the 440 freestyle Saturday night to sweep the distance events.

Krepp was the big man for UNC, taking firsts in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and was a member of the first place medley relay team.

The team began work yesterday for the National AAU meet to be held April 1-3 in New Haven, Conn., and the national intercollegiate championships to be held later in April at Miami, Ohio.

The summary:

100-yard backstroke: Krepp (UNC), Sonner (NCS), Dunlap NCS), Merchel (NCS), Jewell (UNC), Linker (UNC). 57.5. New ACC record).

200-yard butterfly breaststroke: Drake (UNC), Mattson (NCS), Lynes (NCS), Tice (UNC), Perry (UNC), Etheridge (S. Car.). 2:-14.0. (Drake set ACC record of 2:13.2 in trials).

100-yard freestyle: McIntyre (NCS), Baker (UNC), McMillan (Duke), Foulk (Va.), DeWitt (Duke), Hawes (Duke). 51.3. (New ACC record).

440-yard freestyle: Ruppenthal (NCS), Shannon (UNC), Higgins (UNC), Holmes (UNC), Holmgren (Va.), Prodo (NCS). 4:56.9.

150-yard individual medley: McIntyre (NCS), Heeman (UNC), Merchel (NCS), Gill (UNC), Fuller (Duke), Tice (UNC). 1:32.2.

3-meter diving: Parker (UNC), Hussey (UNC), Ricker (Va.), Reams (Va.). 312.5 points.

300-yard medley relay: UNC (Krepp, Drake, Baker), N. C. State, Duke, Virginia, South Carolina.

Browne, Payne And Bradford Scrap For No. 1

Netmen Will Tackle Ivy League Toughies

By CHARLIE BLANKSTEIN

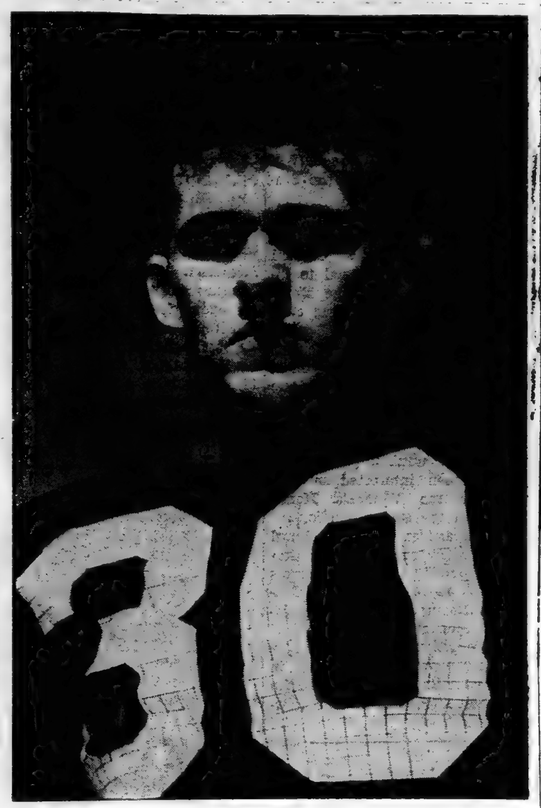
The varsity tennis team began its first full week of practice yesterday afternoon, and for the next few days the men will be practicing out winter kinks as they start to round into shape for one of the toughest tennis slates in the history of the school.

Carolina will face a schedule roughly equal to next year's football card. In addition to the best the south has to offer, including the perenially great Miami (Florida) squad, Duke, and several other vastly improved teams in the conference, UNC will also tackle the best in the East—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Wesleyan—and to round out a grueling schedule, matches with several of the better midwestern schools, including State.

COACH JOHN Kenfield, although by no means overconfident, is spending more of his time pondering other problems, admittedly far more pleasant than schedule headaches. The mentor is currently perplexed by the question of who is to start for the Tar Heel netters when they first take to the courts a few weeks from now.

One of the greatest teams in recent Carolina tennis history returns intact, which ordinarily would solve any problems of the sort immediately. Herb Browne, Tommy Bradford, Bobby Payne, Don Thompson, Pete Greene and Ronnie Kerdasha all seem to have profited from an additional summer's play and are playing well considering the short time they have been practicing. But the two aces of the last year's crack frosh squad are bidding for starting positions.

Candidates for the teams may report to the courts at 2 o'clock today. All varsity candidates should report Wednesday to room 304 Woollen Gym at 2:30 to fill out eligibility slips.



ED SUTTON
. . . converted halfback will start as pilot Saturday

Hand-picked Field No Better Than Four NCAA Finalists

KANSAS CITY, March 14—(AP)—If you hand-picked the field for the NCAA basketball championships, you couldn't do much better than the foursome which battles it out for the national crown Friday and Saturday nights.

Three contenders, San Francisco, defending champion LaSalle and Iowa, finished among the first five in the regular season Associated Press poll.

Colorado, which meets the No. 1 ranked San Francisco Dons in the Western semifinal Friday night, is the lone contender of dubious distinction, although the 15th-placed Golden Buffaloes are the proud champions of the Big Seven.

Kentucky, rated No. 2 in the AP poll, was bounced out of the Evanston, Ill., regional won by fifth-ranked Iowa which takes on No. 3-rated LaSalle in Friday night's Eastern semifinal.

That accounts for all the the "big five" in the AP poll except for No. 4 North Carolina State which this year was ineligible for NCAA play because of a one-year suspension for holding tryouts.

All signs point toward a dramatic championship scrap Saturday night between San Francisco and LaSalle with the Explorers from Philadelphia trying to become the third team in the meet's history to win two successive titles. Oklahoma A&M won in 1945 and 1946. Kentucky took the 1948 and 1949 crowns.

Besides a sizzling team scrap, a San Francisco-LaSalle showdown would pit the nation's two greatest collegiate performers — 6-10 Bill Russell of the Dons and LaSalle's Tom Gola, both All-America stars this season.

However, an upset of LaSalle or San Francisco, or even both, Friday night is not an impossibility.

UNC Gymnasts Capture Second In Tournament; FSU Triumphs

By CHUCK STRONG

Even without their star Don Holder, who was competing in the Pan-American games, Florida State managed to dominate the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Tournament held at Georgia Tech Saturday. State was first with 109 points, UNC took second place with 55 points, Duke collected 18 points for third place and Georgia Tech came in fourth with 16 points.

The officiating at the meet was not all that could be desired and many of the persons present felt that the judges were too impressed with the advance notices of Florida State.

The star of the tourney was State's Jim Tanaka who collected 33 points and who took first place in three events.

Gordon Hudson was the outstanding performer for UNC, taking first place on the side horse, second place on the flying rings, third in the all around, fourth on the parallel bars and fifth in the free exercise for a total of 21 points.

With this performance Hudson brought his yearly total to 108 points, breaking his own record of 106 points which was the all-time high for a Carolina gymnast.

Bill Rivera climbed the rope in 4.4 seconds to tie for first place. **BIFF HOWARD** and Bill Wilson tied each other for third place on the high bar.

Tumbling was UNC's forte; Pete Brumley took second place and Frank Williams came in third.

There is no doubt that Florida State was the best team in the tournament yet the difference in UNC and Florida State is not as great as indicated by the score State won first, second and third on the trampolin for 16 points. UN C did not compete in that event.

Former UNC Pitcher Wins Pan-Am Game

A former North Carolina pitcher, Bill Lore, was credited with leading the Americans to victory over Mexico in the opening game of the Pan-American Games in Mexico City Sunday.

Lore was the last of three U. S. pitchers who held Mexico to six well-scattered hits and was credited with the 5-1 victory. He worked the last three innings, allowing one hit as he pitched to nine batters. The one-time Tar Heel ace also opened the ninth with a triple and a double by Kenney DeCarlo brought him home.

Where Winter Never Comes

By Marston Bates

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Condition Of 'Hertford Bull' Uncertain As Game Approaches

By JACK MURPHY

The nucleus of Carolina's edition of the 1955 football team romped through their last "blue Monday" practice yesterday, beginning the final week of spring drills which will be climaxed Saturday with the annual Blue-White intra-squad game at Kenan Stadium.

The freshmen of Coach Ralph Floyd are quite concerned over the condition of fullback Howard Williams. The "Hertford Bull" missed last week's scrimmage due to an elbow injury but expects to be ready when his team meets the varsity gridders of Bill Edwards on Saturday.

Other doubtful starters are Paul Pulley of the freshman team and Will Frye of the varsity. Both ends have leg injuries but may see some action this weekend. Frosh Leo Russavage, a tackle, and Steve Kupchick, a halfback, will definitely be out of the contest due to leg injuries. Varsity back Doug Malone, an end last fall, will also miss the game due to an old elbow mishap.

MUCH EMPHASIS has been placed on the option play from the quarterback spot in recent scrimmages. Letterman end Norman Lane continually wrecked the play in the scrimmage session last Friday. Quarterbacks Ed Sutton, Len Bullock, Buddy Sasser, David Reed and Ron Marquette all had considerable trouble getting away from the defensive ends.

Norman Lane's fast charges didn't allow time for the pitchout to the halfback and the play was stopped behind the line of scrimmage time and time again. It was veteran Bullock who finally broke away on the option play and then even he lost his footing after breaking into the clear.

Halfback Ken Keller again had the coaches and several observers on Navy Field gaping with wide eyed disbelief as he scampered through the network of would-be tacklers, neatly dancing and vanishing until suddenly he would be sighted crossing the goal line at the other end of the field.

THE SQUAD worked out in light equipment yesterday and the emphasis was placed on running, running, and more running. The teams should be divided up shortly in preparation for Saturday's clash. As a whole the team is in good condition and Saturday should prove much as to what to expect from the Tar Heels next season when they tackle a suicide schedule of nationally-ranked aggregations.

Giardello Being Tried For Riot And Assault

PHILADELPHIA, March 14 — (AP)—Joey Giardello, number one ranking middleweight challenger, today pleaded innocent to four charges of riot and assault at the start of his trial allegedly beating up a south Philadelphia gasoline attendant last Oct. 29.

Giardello's three co-defendants pleaded guilty to two counts of rioting. Two of them also pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges while the third denied this charge.

Over the objection of Giardello's counsel, Michael von Moschzisker, the district attorney's office decided not to try Giardello on two other counts at this time. He can be tried on them later.

Thinclads Busily Preparing For Florida Relays March 26

By RAY LINKER

North Carolina's conference indoor championship trackmen have shifted to the outdoor oval and are busily preparing for their opening meet—the Florida Relays—to be held in Gainesville, Fla., March 26.

A group of nine thinclads took third place for Carolina last year behind the Florida and Auburn teams.

The Tar Heels are tentatively planning to enter 15 men in the big meet, which will feature 20 college teams, and 45 or more high school squads, as well as a freshman division. A field of just under 700 athletes are expected to show for the meet.

Who will make the trip for the Tar Heels depends a lot on the progress and results in time trials and workouts during the next week, especially in the relay events.

Carolina will enter 13 of 15 events—three of five relays, all six field events, and the three open events. They will be out to repeat their first place of last year in the distance medley relay, and Don Wright (running the 440-yard leg of the race), Boyd Newman (880), Bobby Barden (¾-mile), and Jimmy Beatty (mile), will probably get the nod to tackle the job.

In the sprint medley there will likely be Wright (440) and Newnam (880) again, plus Charlie Scott (220) and Claude Rhule (220). Carolina took a third in this event last year.

THE TWO-MILE relay will probably find Newnam, Bill Booth, Barden, and Beatty running a half-mile each.

Charlie Yarborough will try to better his second place of last year in the broad jump as well as performing in the pole vault, which will find UNC's Richard Waters in top contention also. Steve Marcinko will give the Tar Heels strength in the javelin, while Roger Morris will be the standout in both the shot and discus. Ken Bryant will be top man in the high jump for Carolina. Bob Wilson will perform in the high jump also, as well as in the broad jump and Larry Maslow will follow Morris in the shot.

In the open events, UNC will have Don Mitchell in the 100-yard dash, Glenn Nanney in the two-mile and Rhule and Scott in the 220-yard high hurdles.

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Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Plays Free Tonight

Director Johnson Is UNC Music Graduate

Thor Johnson, director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra playing here tonight, is a graduate of UNC.

Johnson received his B.A. degree in music here in 1934.

The orchestra will be presented by the Student Entertainment Committee tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The performance will be free to students. Townspeople will be admitted at a cost of $1 per person to all seats available after 7:40.



THOR JOHNSON
. . . UNC grad

Johnson, who was appointed the permanent music director if the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in the 1947-48 season, was born in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, in 1913. His father, whose forebears were Norwegian seamen, was a minister of the Moravian Church. His mother was a pianist and teacher of music.

While Johnson was still young, his family moved to Winston-Salem, where he attended school.

After having graduated from secondary school in 1930, Johnson enrolled here as a music major. Music also claimed his extra-curricular time, serving as assistant conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and the Carolina Ensamble, a student orchestra. In 1934, Johnson left the University of North Carolina with a Phi Beta Kappa key in addition to his Bachelor of Arts degree in Music.

MICHIGAN

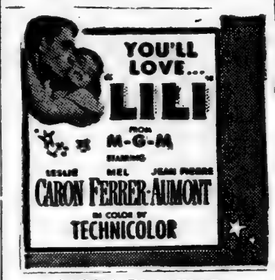
The following year he matriculated for his Master's degree at the University. He also was granted the Frank Huntington Beebe scholarship which entitled him to two years of music study abroad, coaching with such eminent conductors as Hans Abendroth, Bruno Walter, Felix Waingartner, Nikolai Malko and Serge Koussevitsky.

Returning to the United States, Johnson was appointed an assistant professor at the School of Music of the University of Michigan, and conducted the University of Michigan Little Symphony. Two years later, he also took over the direction of the University of Michigan Musical Society's Choral Union and May Festival, and of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra.

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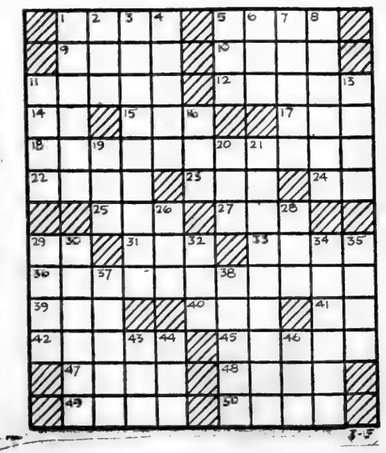
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Couch
5. Watercraft used in "Kon-tiki"
9. City (Okla.)
10. Bulging jar
11. Entice
12. Cessation of life
14. Sloth
15. Bind
17. Another name for "Ios"
18. Chief city of the Saar Basin (Ger.)
22. Forearm bone
23. Greek letter
24. Southeast (abbr.)
25. Devoured
27. Bitter vetch
29. Guido's lowest note
31. City (Ger.)
33. Any twining stem
36. Assumed beforehand
39. Assist
40. Longing
41. Plural pronoun
42. Slop
45. Rabbit fur
47. Medley
48. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
49. Feat
50. A preposition

DOWN

1. A continued story
2. Biblical name
3. Filters
4. Insert lines not in the script (slang)
5. Pole
6. Malt beverage
7. Side of an animal
8. Potatoes (dial.)
11. Varying subdivision of the "guz" (India)
13. Sharpen a razor
15. Before
19. Miscellany
20. Shoshonean Indian
21. Secret political society (It.)
26. Ostrich-like bird
28. Little girl
29. Java tree
30. Three-legged stand
32. Enemy scout
34. Somewhat new
35. Paradise
37. Magistrate (Rom.)
38. Former name for "Palau"
43. Recline
44. Danish weight
46. Abyss



Yesterday's Answer



3-15

3-15

WHAT GOES ON HERE

STUDENT WIVES' CLUB

A lecture will be given by Charles E. Flowers, Jr., professor of obstetrics, at the Student Wives' Club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Victory Village Community Center. Movies entitled "Labor and Childbirth" and "Normal Birth" will also be shown. The meeting is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

UP CANDIDATES

University Party candidates will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in APO room of Graham Memorial.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet tonight at The Pines. All members should be at Graham Memorial at 5:30 p.m.

LINGUISTIC LECTURES

The curriculum in Comparative Linguistics and the department of sociology and anthropology are sponsoring two lectures in linguistics by Dr. Floyd Lounsbury of the department of anthropology of Yale University. The lectures will be held in the Assembly Room of the Library at 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday's WUNC

7 p.m.—The Man and The Moment.
7:15—Reviews of the British Weeklies.
7:30—Letter From Italy.
7:45—The UN Story.
8—Address by Mrs. Peter Marshall.
9—Musicale.
9:30—How's the Family?
10—Local, State and National News Followed by Program Resume.
10:15—Evening Masterwork.

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Today and Wednesday

Varsity

Selections Board Begin Meetings

Three Bipartisan Selection Boards will meet today through Thursday to interview candidates for the Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council and the Student Council.

The Bipartisan Board will meet today and tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Men's Council Room of Graham Memorial to interview candidates for the Men's Honor Council in the spring elections.

The seats open on the Council are for three seniors, one junior, one graduate student and one pharmacy student.

The Women's Bipartisan Board will meet tomorrow and Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m. to endorse women interested in running for the Women's Honor Council in the spring elections.

The Bipartisan Selection Board will interview candidates for Student Council positions tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial. All men and women students who are rising juniors and seniors and who are interested in running for Student Council in the spring elections will be interviewed.

Foreign Articles

The Cosmopolitan Club has asked that anyone who has any particles from foreign countries lend them for display on the afternoon of March 20.

The Club will hold an open house on that day from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 210 Cameron Ave.

Anyone who wishes to lend some articles for display has been asked to call the YMCA, 6761, to leave his name and telephone number.

—Marshall—

(Continued from Page 1)

'the brave new world' into which they were about to go," Mrs. Marshall said. She noted that speakers at that time thought only the older people wrestled with trouble and believed that people of college age knew nothing of the problems of evil in the world.

"Now the situation is quite turned around," she said. "Young people have 'no brave new world' to enter—for it is a world vibrating with the challenge of co-existence with brotherhood—or extinction. These days it's the older people who are the safe ones and the young people have far too early an acquaintance with the hard facts of life and must make decisions for which they have neither the intellectual nor spiritual equipment."

Giving some of her experiences since the death of her husband, Mrs. Marshall quoted several Bible verses which she described as a constructive, practical and exciting formula for dealing with problems. These she said were: "Goodness and mercy shall follow you all the days of your life," and "All things work together for good and for those who love God and are called according to His purposes."

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What Goes On Here

FILM CRITICS

The Film Critics will meet Thursday night from 7:30 until 9:30 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. The speaker for the meeting will be Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater. His topic will be "Problems of Theater Managing." Discussion will be held of the week's films and film first written film criticism of the club will be prepared.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Lawrence Slifkin of the University of Minnesota will speak on "Intermetallic Diffusion" at the Physics Colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

WESLEY GROUP

Wesley's Young Adult Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Lounge of the University Methodist Church. Victor Bowles will be in charge of the program.

MATHEMATICS

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet today at 4 p.m. in Phillips 320. Dr. Mann will speak on "Relaxation Techniques."

FACULTY WIVES

The Faculty Wives of the School of Business Administration will meet in Carroll Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lowell Ashby and Mrs. J. C .D. Blaine.

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WEATHER

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The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 118 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

ADVENTURE

"American Adventure": It's the name of a radio show, explained in stirring words on today's editorial page.

Stevens UP Veep Nominee; Cocke Secretary Candidate

Famed Author-Poet Robert Frost Delivers Lecture-Recital Tonight

Robert Frost, celebrated American Poet, philosopher and humorist, will give a public lecture-recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The speaker's visit will be sponsored by the English Department, according to Dr. Raymond Adams, acting chairman of the department.

The lecture-recital will feature readings from Frost's poetry and comments upon literature and various other subjects.

Frost, who has won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry several times, will be the guest of his long-time friend, Dr. Clifford P. Lyons of the English faculty, while here.



POET ROBERT FROST
. . . an annual affair

The 80-year-old poet is well known to Chapel Hill audiences, having spoken here a number of times in the past.

A native of San Francisco, Frost grew up in New England where he attended Dartmouth and Harvard Universities. His career has been widely varied. He farmed, taught English, worked as a newspaperman, and although he wrote poetry, none of it was printed until he moved to England in 1912.

His first volume, A Boy's Will, was published and warmly praised in England. A year later he wrote the now famous North of Boston.

Deadline

The Daily Tar Heel will continue its 3:30 p.m. deadline for all outside news, editors announced yesterday.

The deadline covers all stories, including political statements.

Editors said they could not promise any story's getting in after the deadline.



Politician Lewis Brumfield present but not voting in Godfrey history class: Crossword puzzle and pencil on his desk, Brumfield fast asleep.

* * *

Petals from Japanese cherry trees covering walkways.

Blue And White Competition To Continue Through Today

The contest being sponsored by the Monogram Club to pick a coed queen to rule over the Blue-White football game will continue through today, according to Wilbur Jones, president.

Jones said the contest is being extended "because we had planned to have it out in Y-Court, but because of the threat of rain we had to have it inside. We feel like it has not reached the attention of enough people."

Jones said the contest will be carried on in Y court today if weather permits. He said voting hours will be from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"We hope the students will turn out and support not only the Blue-White football game, but also the Monogram Club's scholarship fund to which the proceeds of the contest will go," said the Monogram Club president yesterday.

The contest is being conducted on a penny-a-vote basis, with the coed receiving most money being named Miss Blue and White. There are 13 girls entered in the contest, one from each women's dormitory and sorority house. The other 12 girls will serve as sponsors for each of the two squads of the football team on game day. A picture of each contestant is posted in Y-Court.

The game will be played next Saturday. Jones said the winner of the contest will be announced before the day of the game.

Floorleader Stevens Picked Over Monteith

By NEIL BASS

The University Party last night named Jack Stevens as its candidate for vice president of the student body.

Stevens, floor leader of the party, was selected over Jim Monteith by a 37-29 majority.

In other selections of the night, Miss Jane Cocke, UP secretary, was given the nod as candidate for secretary of the student body. Miss Cocke was selected over Babbara Fleishman by an overwhelming majority.

Before the party got into nominations, Raymond M. Taylor, campaign manager for Ed McCurry, UP candidate for the presidency of the student body, told the group, "I'm going to give you the text tonight and I want you to go out and preach the gospel." Taylor then defined what he meant by the "gospel" by saying that they (the UP) ought to go out and tell the students about McCurry's "eminent" qualifications.

In placing Steven's name into the race, Rollie Tillman said, "I couldn't sleep too well if I knew the party had compromised electibility" for Jack Stevens' "ability."

Rueben Leonard, nominator of Monteith, called him "responsible." Leonard went on to say that "the men in dorms would vote like mad if we elect Monteith."

In describing Monteith's capability, Jim Exum, campaign coordinator of the party, brought out the fact that Monteith beat Jim Turner of the Student Party for a seat in the fall elections. Exum concluded "Any man who can beat Turner in political intrigue" is capable.

Luanne Thornton lauded Stevens by hitting on his "experience."

After numerous other speakers poured to the front of the room, time rolled around for the ballot casting. Then the tabulation was announced—a victory for Stevens.

Scheduled nominations in dorm women's district were postponed.

Candidates were selected, however, in three of the town men's districts.

Nominated for seats in town men's I were Charlie Johnson, Mebane Pritchett and Charlie Covell;

Named candidates in town men's II were Bill Morgan and Luther Hodges;

Chosen from town men's III were Mike Weinman, Bob Hornik and Bill Elder.

Bathhouse Scheduled For Kerr

There are no structures on the 400 acres of land at the Kerr Dam and Buggs Island Reservoir in Vance County which has been assigned to UNC for a 25-year period, but long range plans call for a bathhouse, open pavilion and other buildings, according to Dr. Harold D. Meyer.

Dr. Meyer, professor of sociology here, is head of the six man committee which is guiding the project's development.

Located 71 miles from Chapel Hill, on the west side of John H. Kerr Reservoir northeast of Townsville, the land is to be developed by and for University students, faculty, administration and residents of Chapel Hill.

CLEANUP

"Immediate attention will be given," said Dr. Meyer, "to such needs as clearing out the area, providing water and electric power, improving roadways and developing the picnic and swimming areas.

"No state funds are involved in the development of the area," he said. "Financing of facilities and program is under informal and voluntary procedure. All rules and regulations governing the use and discipline of the area follow those now in force on the University campus," Dr. Meyer added.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has announced plans to devote time and labor during the spring months to the physical cleanup needed to put the area in suitable shape, according to Dr. Meyer.

The acreage was secured by lease from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps has the supervisory responsibility of the entire Kerr Dam Reservoir.

Members Of Orientation Committee Are Chosen

The names of the Orientation Committee for the year 1955-1956 were released yesterday by Burt Veazey, chairman of the Men's Orientation Committee.

The following have been named:

Jim Exum, Bev Webb, Miss Jane Cocke, Bob Young, Miss Mary Windley Dunn, Mebane Pritchett, Bob Harrington, Larry Ford, Miss Pat McBane, Miss Donna Ashcraft, John Curtis, Gil Ragland and Bill Baum.

Miss Sara Alice Jackson serves on the committee because of her position as chairman of Women's Orientation.

The committee had their first meeting last week and will meet again next week. Work is being done now on printing letters which will be sent to applicants already accepted.

Orientation counselors will be selected after spring holidays, said Veazey.

Educator Yen Set To Speak In Carroll Hall

Dr. Y. C. Yen, founder and president of the International Committee of the Mass Education Movement, will speak before several groups here today and Thursday.

Dr. Yen will deliver a public address in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. tonight, under sponsorship of the School of Public Health. A reception in the faculty seminar room in Carroll Hall will follow, honoring the speaker, his wife and their daughter, Miss Alice Yen, who is a graduate student in public health education here.

At noon today, Dr. Yen will address the 10th Annual Working Conference for alumni and students in the Health Education Department of the School of Public Health. Dr. Yen's talk will conclude the three-day conference which will attract health educators from many states and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Yen, a native of Szechuan, China, is the founder of the Chinese Mass Education Movement, which centered around regional rural reconstruction cities in China. He established the College of Rural Reconstruction in China to train men and women in economic and social reconstruction, and enlisted the support of the U. S. Congress and American friends in founding the Joint Commission of Rural Reconstruction, of which he is administrator.

Both Y's Slate Leader Meets March 25-26

The YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint spring leadership conference on March 25 and 26.

Rev. Vance Barron of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church will speak the first day of the conference on the theme of a Christian's view of the world situation and his involvement in it. Small discussion groups will be held on that theme also March 25.

Presentation of the report of the Program Policy Committee will be made on the second conference day. Discussion of the report will follow the presentation. A picnic will follow these activities.

Netherlands Interview

A University library science major from The Netherlands will be interviewed on WUNC-TV tonight.

Miss Arendine Kimmel, president of the UNC Cosmopolitan Club for the spring semester, will talk on "Cosmopolitan Interview." Program time is set for 7:45.

Forester Quits GM To Aid Don Fowler

Gordon Forester has been appointed as campaign manager for Don Fowler, independent candidate for post of student body president, according to an announcement made yesterday.



Forester, who is president of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, said in a statement yesterday, "I am turning over my duties in Graham Memorial to the vice-president of GMAB (David Reid) for the duration of the campaign. He will be in charge of all programming activities for Graham Memorial," added Forester.

"I am very pleased that Don Fowler has asked me to manage his campaign for president of the student body," said Forester. "I am assisting Don in his campaign because I sincerely believe that he is the most capable candidate available. His experience in all three branches of student government, and his academic record make him well qualified for the presidency of the student body," said Forester.

Frats Set Stunts Tonight

"Stunt night is going to be big and we want everybody to come," said Jack Stevens, co-chairman of Greek Week, yesterday.

Activities begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, said Stevens. "We are expecting a lot of originality and we want a large crowd," he added. The winner of the trophy will be announced tonight and the cup will be awarded at the dinner Friday night at Lenoir Hall.

A survey of fraternities yesterday showed some hard at work on stunts and skits. The theme of the Chi Phi skit is "not having a theme," according to Jack Weil. "The scene is a meeting to discuss what we're going to have and everything brought up is censored," he explained.

The KAs are planning a pantomine, "So This Is Fraternity Life" and the Dekes are putting on a mystery program.

The Sig Eps are satirizing the movie "The Wild One" and the TEPs are doing the same for the Oscar awards for movies.

The Zetes were reluctant to give out any information about their skit. After much hemming and hawing, a spokesman for the pledge class said the skit had something to do with a Sunday afternoon on campus.

McCurry Wants Cut Changes

Ed McCurry, University Party presidential candidate agrees with Dean Spruill that the problem of the cut system is a "mutual one," according to a statement issued yesterday.

Spruill said that "we should work together to get a system both human and effective." McCurry, in agreeing, according to the statement, expressed his opposition to the current setup and made known his desire for a more flexible policy.

McCurry also commented on the fact that the Business Administration School requires an overall B average for dean's list. According to the statement, he favors the same procedure in the other branches of the University as a substitute for the prevailing practice of requiring all dean's list students to have grades of B or above.

"I think any person with an overall B average has shown his acceptance of academic responsibility and should be entitled to the privileges granted by being on the dean's list," said McCurry.

"It is unfair to unnecessarily tax those who have proven themselves competent students," he added.

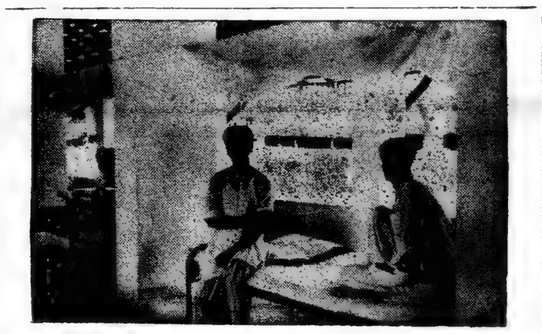
According to the statement, McCurry noted that Phi Beta Kappa uses an overall, instead of letter, grade average, in selecting its membership, and that an overall average is used in determining the eligibility of students to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Ridgway Coming Back

Gen. Matthew Ridgway is coming to the Carolina campus after all, according to Carolina Forum Vice-Chairman Bob Young.

The General is scheduled to speak here Monday, March 28. He will speak in Hill Hall at 8:30, according to Young.

General Ridgway's speech was previously slated for Feb. 24, but bad weather kept his airplane from landing.



World University Service Helps India

Two out of the 27 patients now receiving care at World University Service students' ward in sanatorium in India are shown above. Ward was largely financed through Campus Chest and other contributions to WUS.

Chest Drive Underway

Solicitors for the 1955 Campus Chest drive met yesterday to hear plans for the rally from Solicitation Chairman Miss Bobbie Walker.

The campaign will only run from last night through Saturday morning. An attempt will be made to conduct a "fast and furious campaign instead of letting it drag on," said Miss Walker.

Large cardboard sheets will be posted in the Y Court listing the names of men's and women's dormitories, fraternities and sororities, each group in a different color. As money is turned in each morning by 10 o'clock, results will be recorded in percentage on the cardboard graphs.

It has been arranged for the solicitors living on second and third dormitory floors to turn in their money to the first floor solicitors, who, in turn, will make his report to the YMCA secretary, said Miss Walker.

When a Campus Chest worker solicits an individual, he will have a handbill of drive information, a leaflet about the World University Service and a receipt card. One half of the card will be turned in with the money each day, and the other half will be given to the donor, said Miss Walker.

CHEERLEADER SELECTION BOARD

The Bipartisan Board for cheerleader selection will meet tomorrow from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Honor Council Room in Graham Memorial to pick candidates to run in the spring election.

SP Meets Tonight

The Student Party will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.



Putnam Prize Winner Visits UNC

Amos Paul, second from left, UNC Extension student from Rocky Mount who recently was named winner of the annual Putnam Prize for writing, is shown here during a visit to Chapel Hill. Paul discussed revisions of his book with Dr. E. R. Oettinger of the UNC English faculty, with whom Paul is now studying the short story by correspondence. The Putnam Prize, a special gift of $500, was given for Paul's historical novel, Outback. Shown left to right are Miss Jessie Rehder, English lecturer and director of the annual Putnam contest; Paul; Mrs. Paul, and Dr. Oettinger.



Air Force ROTC Men Fly To Palm Beach

Cadets, Officers Inspect Florida Air Force Base

Thirty-one Air Force ROTC cadets and five USAF officers who are instructors in air science flew to Palm Beach, Fla., recently.

The group flew down in an Air Force C-54 motor-cargo type plane. Purpose of the trip was inspection and orientation at the Palm Beach Air Force Base.

As guests of the base commander, the cadets underwent the monthly review last Saturday morning. Following was a full tour of training installations at the base, with briefings on such activities as flight simulators, radio and automoatic pilot school. In the afternoon cadets were shown through such planes as the C-97 and the C-124. The cadets also visited the base weather station and the base operations office.

The cadets were to return on Sunday but due to inclement weather flights were prevented until Monday.

Spring Frost

Eight tonight is the time for the annual little pilgrimage to Hill Hall to hear Robert Frost.

There's an essay—"The Other Frost"—by Woman's College's Randall Jarrell, perhaps the best of all commentators on Mr. Frost, that we especially like. Mr. Frost, says Mr. Jarrell, is known to everybody who ever read any American poetry—"the conservative editorialist and self-made apothegm-joiner, full of dry wisdom and free complacent, Yankee enterprise, the Farmer-Poet—this is an imposing private role perfected for public use, a sort of Olympian Will Rogers out of *Tanglewood Tales*."

But this, continues Mr. Jarrell, is only a tiny corner of the real portrait of Robert Frost. Naturally, Mr. Jarrell, a poet himself, knows a great deal more about Frost than most of us do; and he maintains that the "Farmer-Poet" handle doesn't fit Frost at all. "These views of Frost," it seems to him, "come either from not knowing his poems well enough or from knowing the wrong poems too well."

We agree. In any anthology, you'll come across "The Road Not Taken" and "Mending Wall"—good poems, of course, but not at all representative of Mr. Frost's world view. The easy and cordial superficiality of "Road Not Taken" is eclipsed in works like "Design" and "Neither Out Far Nor In Deep"—which convey a deep, almost terrifying, and Arnoldesque picture of the universe.

Mr. Frost, in short, is a poet who thinks and writes about man, the heart of man, and human life—and to a deeper degree than whether good fences do or do not make good neighbors.

His annual visit here is always something to reckon with, and we trust it will be for many springs to come.

Cliche Club

It's a curious season, Amid the Frost visit, the baseball practice down at Emerson, the Graham Memorial cherry trees, comes a chilly rain more like January than mid-March.

And to add to the confusion, there is the 60 point type on page one bearing the political tidings.

After several years of 60 point headlines, we find it possible to become a little cynical about the plaudits and promises and parliamentary procedure routine.

One could learn, for example, from yesterday's front page that one nominee was "the finest candidate in the finest party in the finest University in the finest state . . ." and had "a brilliant grasp of the world about him."

One candidate promised to be "responsible," another to "uphold the University's principles," another to "serve to the best of his ability," another to "try to do a good job if elected."

How well qualified is the candidate? "Eminently." What will his campaign be like? "Clean and hard." What kind of support will he get? "Overwhelming."

All is for the best, we suppose, in the most political of all possible milieus. But we're tempted to look around for a lazy, no-good, dishonest, unqualified rascal with a dull grasp of the world around him and cast our "overwhelming" one vote his way, just as a matter of "principle."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Even The Vets Of Politics Are Surprised

Louis Kraar



EVEN THE old-timers in campus politics — the graduate and Law students who somehow keep a light finger in the campus political pot — were shaking their heads yesterday.

Manning Muntzing's presidential hopes took on a new light with Don Fowler's filing as an independent. Ed McCurry, the University Party presidential candidate, was also worried.

Here's why Muntzing and McCurry were worried:

First of all, Fowler will offer formidable opposition. He gave Muntzing a good race for the SP nomination, and many of the same supporters that he had in that SP meeting are enrolled on his petition.

And, secondly, a run-off election seems almost unavoidable. A majority of all votes cast are required for the election of a candidate. With three candidates as well-known and as energetic in campaigning as Muntzing, McCurry, and Fowler, the student body will be greatly divided.

That's why Muntzing and McCurry—and their backers—are not too happy about Fowler's candidacy.

★

KENAN HISTORY Professor Hugh T. Lefler the other day answered a question long in the minds of students who have listened to his effective, rapid-fire lectures.

The question: how a Southerner (Dr. Lefler) developed such a fast delivery.

Lefler's answer: "I used to teach at Pennsylvania, which is located in the center of the city. Every time I would get wound up in a lecture, a streetcar would come roaring along. So I had to learn to out talk the streetcars."

★

A COLUMNIST for the Emory Wheel (an Atlanta, Ga. liberal arts university) included in his list of the "ten worst movies of 1954" the film "The Barefoot Contessa," one of my favorites.

His only comment was, "A fairly good movie, but it had the most disappointing scene of the year."

★

THE STUDENT party's Monday night session took on a national political convention air as the vice-presidential choosing got underway.

Bob Harrington and Sue Fink were up for the post. And party members asked Harrington and Miss Fink—who had backed Fowler previous to Muntzing's nomination—"Will you pledge, whether you are nominated or not, to support the SP slate?"

★

SPEAKING FOR Harrington, Dave Reid (whose academic difficulties kept him from running) declared frankly: "Neither one of these candidates are my first choice, as you know.'

Politics needs more of this type candor.

★

WITH POLITICAL campaigns so close at hand the deadline in yesterday's paper — "Fiction Contest Deadline Just 2 Weeks Away" — seemed ironically appropriate.

Perhaps this spring will be different and candidates will be moderate in their promises to voters. It'd be a pleasant change.

★

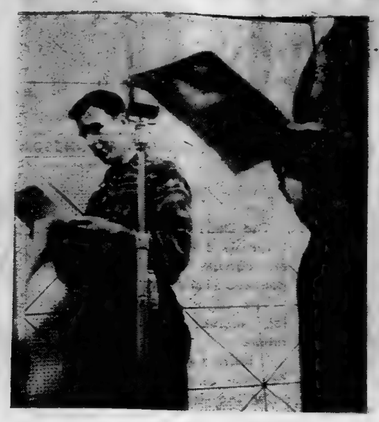
TARNATION, CAMPUS humor magazine, will come out with something entirely new this time when it hits the dorms and houses in a couple weeks.

I caught a preview of it the other day. And all I can say is that it's going to be different.

The Script's The Thing: Cast And Crew At An 'American Adventure' Production



SOUND MAN PHIL GOODMAN



ACTOR JACK SPOONER



ACTORS PHIL JOHNSTON & BOB THOMAS



TECHNICIAN GEORGE BRENHOLTZ

'We Were Dealing With The Soul Of America'

Dramatizing 'Man's Greatest Adventure'

By John Ehle

("American Adventure" is a series of radio dramas about the American people produced by the University's Communication Center. It is written by John Ehle and directed by John Clayton, and carried on transcription by radio stations coast-to-coast. The latest series of programs begins on the campus station, WUNC, Thursday night; this, we thought, would be a good time to ask John to write down the purpose of "American Adventure." He responded with the following letter.—Editor.)

Editor:

I hope you read this letter when you are in a reasonably jovial mood, if such moods are permitted editors. It is not that there is anything light, or ever interesting about it, but that the weight I feel as I approach this subject would not be so obvious to you then.

It is a heavy task, writing about America, and you have asked what our purpose was in the 26 recorded American Adventure dramas which John Clayton directed, and which the Communication Center is now ready to distribute nationally.

And I could tell you simply, state it so that no questions would occur unless you are particularly interested. I could say, for example, that we were interested in dramatizing the basic values of the American people.

Certainly no one would care to go on from there.

But the fact is that these values are the life-source of the nation, and that we were dealing with the soul of America. And I must state it like that, because it is the way I feel it, and once having brought up this matter of the soul of this nation—to which we look as citizens with anxiety and hope, and at which the world looks from various viewpoints and with many emotions—then I'm afraid you might ask—"Yes, and what is it—this soul of America?

And I cannot answer you. I have written 26 dramas about it, and I would not think of putting down here what the soul of America is, even to me. Oh, I know; rather I feel. And I do not hesitate to state my feelings because I fear the extremists both left and right who are bound to attack any definition, for attacking is their outstanding characteristic.

Through A Glass Darkly

Rather, my reluctance is based on a respect for that which is best seen when seen through a glass darkly, not face to face. The soul of the country is not one thing, or so it seems to me, but is many things, so cross-pollinated and grafted one to another that a clear statement belies the subject.

We have grown objective, haven't we, so much so that we have reached the point where we feel we can analyze anything. Doubtless there are those who believe that even so simple a thing as the human hand can be understood only when dissected, when its parts are separated and weighed, when its movements are plotted. On the contrary. I believe the hand is made to reach, to touch, to hold, that that is its highest understanding, and is the one which is commonly known.

The fact is created by the spirit, not the spirit by the fact.

So it is with the soul of the nation, I think. It is understood in action. It is a living organism, made to operate with courage when courage is neded, with boundless love, with suffering, with anxiety, with fear, with confusion, and with a dedication to basic truths which come from other men long dead and buried, but living still in that true life which touches us. The soul of the American people is often bantered about by one authority or another, left wingers and rightists, extreme liberals and conservatives, as if by words they can define it to serve a particular purpose. It is designed to serve no such purpose, but it stands as a composite of all that the people are and believe it to be.

America is her demagogues, as well as her visionary statesmen. She is housewives and farmers, businessmen and miners. She is mothers and sons, the living and the dead and the newly buried. Slavery is older on her soil than Plymouth Rock; yet freedom is the way she tries to follow.

Show me the man who would explain her simply. I would like to ask him a question or two. Oh, there may be some in Hollywood, who explain her every week or so to a world audience. They have the Hollywood point of view, which makes all things possible, and they polish her grandly. They paint the picture of America proudly.

But who are the people they paint? Do they change their babies' diapers? Most Americans do. Do they grow potatoes, chop weeds, crop tobacco, pick cotton, work in steel mills, build ships, or do anything else which Americans do? No, America is not a motion picture concept. It's not so clear, not quite so wealthy, is much more human, and has a better plot.

When we consider how soon it was ago that a handful of men and women, scratching themselves and hungry, stepped ashore to look into an utterly dark continent, and there began to do the impossible—to clear a million trees and plant crops—when we know that that was only the week before last as time is counted in centuries, then how can we explain the wealth and power that America now struts in youthful stridings before the world? What a proud thing has taken place here! What an achievement! Where is it equalled?

No, I do not want it to be explained simply. Please do not touch it with a scalpel either. Do not put a footnote to this drama. Let us not reason it out. Let us feel it. And if we



WRITER JOHN EHLE

cannot, then of what value are explanations carefully made?

Rather, let us seek ways to grasp the truth of the country closer, remind ourselves of what we know in order to make it even more meaningful.

The Spirit Of Joe Palmer's Beard

In *American Adventure* we looked in history and in newspapers to find men and women of this country who revealed facts of this American spirit, and we dramatized critical events in their lives, in the belief that Americans would respond to what were their own true feelings.

One of them was Joe Palmer of Massachusetts, who decided he would wear a beard. His fellow citizens decided he wouldn't. Everybody back then knew wearing beards was of the devil. But when they charged Joe Palmer to shave, he refused in a booming New England voice, his eyes blazing over that rich growth of hair that hid most of his face. He would wear the beard. So they attacked with razors. He fought them off. They sent him to jail. For over a year he stayed there, denouncing them from the jail window, refusing to shave, defending himself from attacks of fellow prisoners. Finally the people relented, let him go. He walked out of the jail, his beard flowing longer than before, still a free man.

Joe Palmer was part of the American spirit. So were the townspeople, some may say, and have numbers on their side, and be quite right.

Then there was the legendary Johnny Appleseed, who went about giving away all he had. Naturally this struck many of his fellow Americans as being unnatural. They wanted him to settle down, build a house, marry, rear a family, lay by for the winters and for his old age. A girl he loved came to seek him out, asked him to stop his wandering and become respectable, but Johnny chose to go on his way. So we remember him to this generation because of that quality which, by settling down, he would have sacrificed.

Those who tried to induce him to settle down were good solid Americans, and part of the American spirit. But so was Johnny Appleseed.

One final example:

Back in the late depression there was a young Tennessee carpenter who wanted to build a house. He lived in a shack in a town that had sprung up on free land along a river bank. He had no job, no money. But he couldn't bring himself to live in a shack, didn't want his mother and his brother to live in a tumbling down place that was held together by rusted nails. So he built a house. With ingenuity and courage he worked, until finally it stood, straight and true and clean, a monument to his spirit. His fellow citizens heard of it, traveled long distances to see it, looked with amazement at this symbol of what could be done by an undefeated man. There was something basic about that house-builder, almost tear-provoking to them.

They Were Out Of Step

So in 26 dramas, we wrote about the American spirit, the inner values. Some were about Jefferson, Lincoln, Lee, Jackson, and other outstanding Americans. Some were about common people, who were not common, after all.

It has occurred to me since the series was finished that a large percentage of the men and women who seemed to represent the American spirit were actually exceptions to their own societies. They were out of step.

If there remains anybody who dares to be out of step today, let him take some hope that in a future generation somebody may write a short play about him.

Of course, if he is soundly motivated, he may be remembered more grandly than that, even in his own day. For we cannot all be as strong as the strongest, and most of us must single out certain ones of the strong among us, hold them up, and shout "Here we are." For it is by the strong that all of us want to be remembered.

And rightly so. We *should* hold them up and claim them as ourselves. For I believe a people is more than what it is. A people is what it is plus what it dreams of becoming. It may be that we will never become what we dream, but the hope of the nation depends on dreaming, anyway.

Today there is a vast army of people polling us to see what we are. This is valuable, of course, but where is the pollster who is interested in what we want to become? Surely we have not decided individually that we are perfect, or that we have created the perfect country.

What is the perfect country? What is the modern American dream?

We come from a nation of dreamers. No country has ever had greater faith in the common man, in the worth of humanity and the value of aspirations.

What a tremendous day might come if once more this nation caught a glimpse of its own highest visions.

Before a dream, a wilderness of confusion and doubt might fall. Without it, a people could conceivably fight each tree in the wilderness—each person—until the trees conquer them.

Do we have a posttive crusade, we Americans? I am asking. I don't know of it, but we may.

What is it?

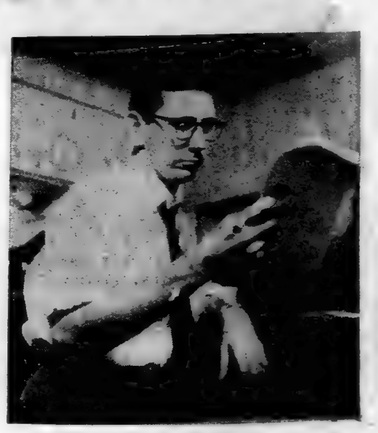
Because we live in a materialistic country, some believe that truly visionary plans are not practical now. But Americans have always been materialistic. What is more materialistically inclined than was the pioneer? From dawn to dusk he was trading and building things—cabins, fences, chairs, cribs—chopping wood, breding animals. Half of this nation was opened up because of a gold strike. Settlers didn't keep going west because of the sunsets.

But they reached great heights on occasions, and so may we.

A Deep Thirst, And A Striving

If a fault exists, perhaps responsibility must fall on the leaders. It would seem that a high percentage of our statesmen, at least, are bound by their own machinations as they energetically try to control this sort of a type of a kind of thing that has been created, lest it run away with them. And our leaders in other fields are prone to seek comfort by blaming the people for lack of taste and vision. But the people do not lead the people; they follow leaders. Are some of our leaders criticizing the people for being leaderless?

Many of our better artists, for example, who might be exploring and interpreting the hope of man's soul, are intrigued by the more despondent and commonplace aspects of modern life. Some have a greater emphasis on technique than content, assuming, as perhaps artists may in these necessary periods of experimentation, that the method of expression



DIRECTOR JOHN CLAYTON

is more important than what is expressed. The people do not respond warmly to either technique or disillusionment.

No, the fault does not lie entirely with the people. The people are present, and I do not believe people change so radically in a generation or two that they become deaf to their own high values. They are deaf to them only when they are not stated, or when they are stated so that they cannot be understood. If you state them clearly, the people will either follow you or stone you, or both, but they will not ignore you.

The American people know, below the surface, in that area of the human being which chiefly matters, that an individual is of tremendous value and is born free. They do not confuse a man with animals, or with clay—not the common people. They know full well that a man has a fraction of the patience of God but an even greater dissatisfaction—that he was born to be dissatisfied. They know he wants to move forward, even though he falters on the way. There is among them a deep thirst for beauty and a striving for goodness. Most of them recognize with the slightest suggestion that a man is free, not because the law says so, not because the government permits it, not because it's nice to get out on bail, but because a man is a creation of God, conceived in dignity, and that no other man has the right to stand between him and his creator—or his creations.

I do solemnly maintain that the people of America believe these things are true—emotionally believe them.

Yes, they will throw a Joe Palmer into jail on occasion; they will also let him out, and when they do, it is to recognize in him the spirit that should be theirs, also.

And so with us. Which is a way of saying that I think America has the same heart she had a generation or two ago.

She Is Still New And Unfinished

I must also say before I'm done, because it is the framework of the rest, that I believe the best understanding of America begins with the realization that our country is young yet, that she is still new and unfinished, and that she remains man's greatest adventure in time and space.

It is this adventure that should concern us, lead us on with the promise of added greatness yet to come out of it. I'm sure that this was in Earl Wynn's mind when he placed the facilities of the Communication Center behind these productions, in the mind of Robert Schenkkan when he wrote the proposal which obtained the first of two Ford Foundation Agency grants, and in the minds of the nine professors of the University who so ably served as consultants for this series: Professors Bernard Boyd, John Gillin, Fletcher Green, Everett Hall, Frank Hantt, Clifford Lyons, William Poteat, Clemens Sommer, and the late Howard Odum.

But the opinions expressed in this letter are, of course, my own. I have digressed considerably from the series itself, which was not concerned so much with specific problems of our day—real or imaginary—as with the inherent values of the people of the country, which are lasting.

Thirteen American Adventure dramas have been released, as you know. The other thirteen have been recorded by John Clayton with a staff of some sixty actors and technicians from the whole Chapel Hill community, and are now ready for distribution.

I hope they will be heard by others who can state better and will state frequently the greatness of our country.

Athlete Of The Week!

Krepp Captured Firsts In 100 And 200 Back; Winning Relay Team

By BOB COLBERT

Charlie Krepp, sophomore star of the Tar Heel swimming team, again has been selected by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff as "Athlete of the Week."

Runners-up to Krepp were teammate Phil Drake, who missed breaking the world record in the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke by three-tenths of a second, and Gordon Hudson, who took first place in the side horse competition at the Southern Gymnastic Championships held in Atlanta last weekend.

Krepp set new Atlantic Coast Conference records in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events in the ACC Championships held here last weekend. His time in the 200-yard event was 2:08.7. There have been only two swimmers to do faster than 2:07 for the course. Krepp will run into both of them next week at the NCAA Championships in Oxford, Ohio. They are Oyakawa and Wiggins of Ohio State. Oyakawa has been the 200-yard backstroke champion for three years and holds the intercollegiate record with 2:05.1. Wiggins had gone the distance in 2:06.

Krepp's fastest time in the 200-yard backstroke was against Michigan here on February 3.2 He set a new pool and University record, going the distance in 2:07.8. This was after he had led-off the 300-yard medley relay team consisting of himself, Drake, and Dick Baker, which broke the intercollegiate record.

BROTHERS RALPH and Willis Casey, who rarely agree on many things, both think that Charlie will develop into the best backstroker in the country. Said Willis, coach of N. C. State's ACC champions' "Man, they're going to have a hard time beating him in the 200 at the Nationals." Ralph, after the meet, added, "It will be interesting to see how well he'll do against great competition in the Nationals."

Krep is just a sophomore and calls Baltimore, Md., his home town. He is 19 years old and is majoring in Business Adminstration.

HE BROKE HIS own record of 2:09.4 in the 200-yard event Friday night going 2:08.7. Saturday afternoon, he broke the record held by State's Tom Dunlap of 60.0 by going 58.4 in the trials. In the finals, he was paced by State's Bill Sonner. Sonner had Krepp after 75 yards, but Krepp poured it on and finished first by two-tenths of a second, breaking the record he set in the afternoon by nine-tenths of a second. His new record is now 57.5.

Charlie also was lead-off man on the winning 300-yard medley relay team. This is the same team that holds the intercollegiate record. This gave Krepp three firsts in the meet.

COACH RALPH Casey is now pointing toward the NCAA Championships to be held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio March 24-26 and the National AAU meet to be held in New Haven, Conn., on April 1-3.



CHARLIE KREPP
. . . No sweat. Doin' what comes naturally

Freshman Track Schedule Boasts Five Meets

By RAY LINKER

All candidates for the freshman track team have been asked to meet Coach Joe Hilton in 304 Woollen Gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss this year's schedule and to fill out eligibility blanks.

Many boys who were on the indoor team as well as several others have already started working out daily on Fetzer Field. Hilton would be glad to have more students come out for the team, however.

Five meets have been carded so far, and a few more may be added to the schedule. The Tar Babies will open with State here on April 2. One night meet, also with State, is planned for April 16 in Raleigh.

Duke will furnish the opposition on two occasions, in Durham on April 22 and in Chapel Hill on May 7. Durham High School will pay the Tar Babies a visit on April 28.

A meet with Greensboro High is being discussed at present. The UNC frosh may meet a team composed of runners from two nearby high schools.

A small nucleus is forming around a few talented thinclads, with the distance men showing up well in practice. Three boys who were outstanding in cross country and indoor track have just about secured the top spots in each of the distance runs. Ben Williams in the 880-yard run, Everett Whatley in the mile, and Richard Rigsbee in the two-mile are the top runners.

James Varnum (100 and 220) and Ronnie Austell (220 and 440) have been outstanding in the shorter distances, although Varnum is in spring football practice at the present. Cledith Oakley in the javelin and Gene Drury in the hurdles have also been impressive in practice.

Cage Semifinal Slated Today

At 5 o'clock this afternoon in Woollen Gym the Town Mens Association will meet Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and the Medical School will take on the Dental School in the semifinal round of the dormitory championships in intramural basketball. The winners of the two games will tangle at 7 o'clock Friday night to vie for the dorm trophy.

In the fraternity division the Dekes play the Sigma Nus at 5 o'clock and at 7 the defending champions, Phi Gam, tangle with the SAEs. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the two winners will meet for the fraternity crown.

The quarter-final round Monday saw Med School stage a comeback drive to defeat Joyner-1, 53-50, in an overtime battle. Lineberger had 19 points for the winners but Arlis Denny of the losers turned out to be the day's top scorer with 27 points. BVP edged Law School in a mild upset, 32-25. TMA had too much class for Joyner-2 and ran up a 32-9 halftime lead to win going away 63-22. Gene Smith had 20 points for the winners. In the fourth game in the dorm league Dental School dropped Alexander 51-42.

Duke Will Hold Football Clinic

DURHAM, March 16. — Coach Bill Murray and members of the Duke University football staff will hold a spring clinic for coaches here Friday and Saturday as the Duke gridders complete the 20 allotted days of off-season drills.

This informal event was started three years ago and has attracted high school and prep school coaches from all parts of the south and east.

Virginia's Buzz Takes Point Title With 32.1; Rosenbluth Makes 25.5

GREENSBORO, March 15 —(AP)— North Carolina State won the championship, but all but one individual or team statistics crown for the 1954-55 basketball season went to the Wolfpack's Atlantic Coast Conference challengers.

Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson claimed the big individual scoring average title with a 32.1 mark.

Wilkinson also won the individual total points crown with 898, giving his Cavaliers a big assist as they won the team scoring title with an average of 89.8 points per game.

N. C. State, according to final ACC Service Bureau figures for the season, placed second in scoring at 88.7 and won its only ACC statistics honor by averaging 58.2 rebounds per game.

The other major title, for team defense, went to Maryland without a close challenge. The Terps' average yield for the season was only 61.8 as compared to 72.7 for second place Duke.

Wake Forest's Dick Hemric, although he set a national major college scoring record at 2,587 points, wound up third in the final ACC individual scoring race. Clemson's Bill Yarborough gaining second with a 28.3 average to Hemric's final 27.6. North Carolina's Len Rosenbluth at 25.6 and N. C. State's Ron Shavlik at 22.1 rounded out the first five scorers for the season.

The individual field goal shooting crown went to Virginia's Bob McCarty, who hit 236 of 444 shots for a 53.1 accuracy percentage. Wake Forest's Jackie Murdock won the free throw title with an 83.5 per cent accuracy mark on 101 free throws made in 121 attempts. A minimum of 100 field goals and 73 free throws scored was required for title contention. Hemric won individual rebound honors with an average of 19 per game. Shavlik was second with 18.1.

Wake Forest claimed both team efficiency crowns, posting a 46 per cent figure in field goal shooting and 75.6 ver cent from the foul line. Virginia was second in field goal accuracy with 44.2 per cent, also second at charity row with 72.8. Wake Forest, with its 75.6 per cent free throw shooting average, led the nation for the second straight season.

The Majors!

"New" Alston Expects Bums To Be Better

MIAMI, Fla., March 11—(AP)—Sophomore Skipper Walter Alston today cited several reasons why his runnerup Brooklyn Dodgers will be better this season, not the least important reason being that he expects to be a better manager.

"I think it will be easier for me this year," said the man who was criticized in some quarters last year for being indecisive, "because I know my own club much better and because I am more familiar with the rest of the league."

Already they're calling the quiet, scholarly gentleman from Oxford, Ohio, the "new Alston" because of the way he has taken charge in camp here. A year ago at this time he was a man groping in strange surroundings, undecided just how to deal with such established stars as Jackie Robinson, Peewee Reese, Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and the rest. Today, he is giving signs of becoming a take-charge manager.

The players have felt it, too. As a result, the team appears in shape to open the season right now despite the unusually late spring training start.

BOB and MONK

of

TOWN & CAMPUS

SALUTE

CHARLIE KREPP

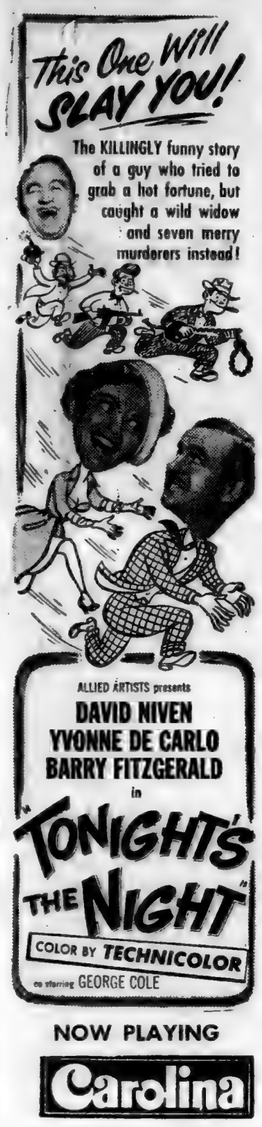


for his outstanding performances this past week-end in the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Tournament. Krepp took firsts in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes and was a member of the winning medley relay team.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

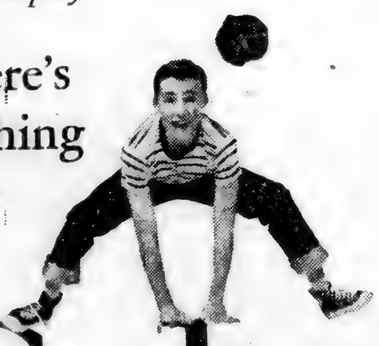
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BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of $3,000,000 turbine-generators

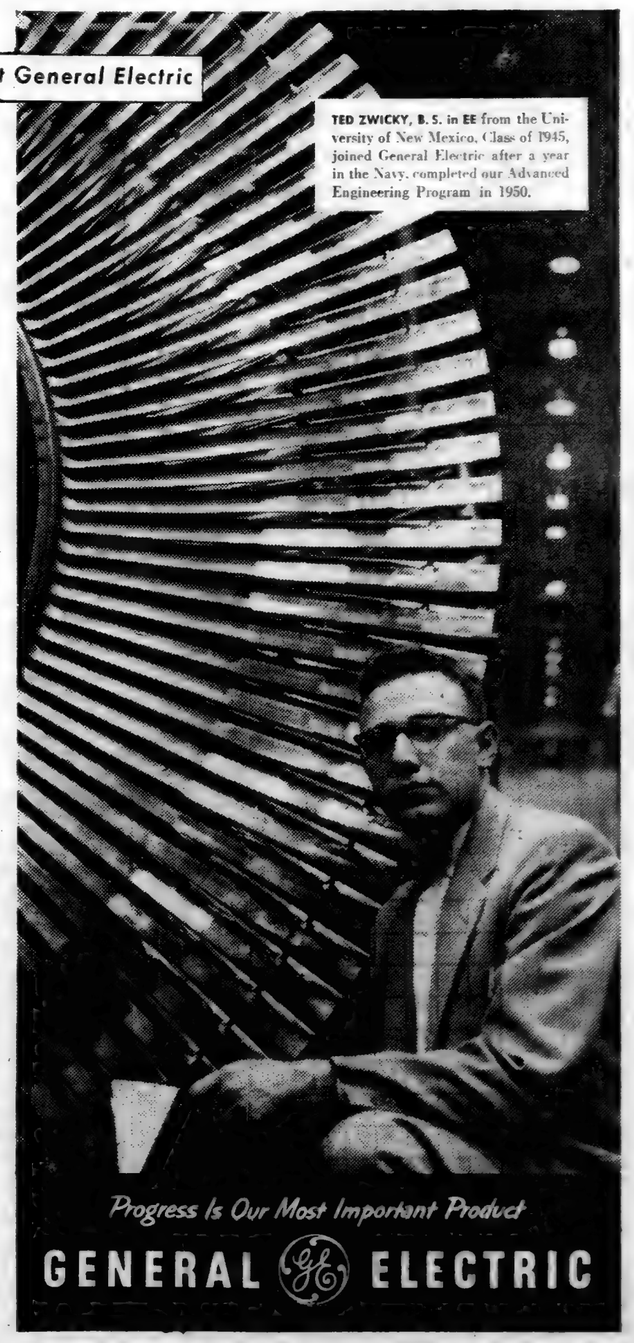
The average large steam turbine-generator costs $3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects *before* the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

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This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

---Mundy Still In Race?---

Endorsement Winners Kraar And Yoder, Loser Dave Mundy Issue Statements On SP Meeting

After the Student Party named co - runners Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder its candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel Monday night, both the winning duet and the loser, David Mundy, gave statements to the press.

Kraar and Yoder, now endorsed by both the SP and University Party, accepted the nomination by saying:

"We are, of course, pleased and honored that the Student Party has seen fit to nominate us. We now ask for the support of every student on this campus to help us to make next year's Daily Tar Heel the best ever—an ambassador of the best traditions of the University."

MUNDY STATEMENT

Munday, who yesterday told a reporter that he was undecided whether or not he would run as an independent, said:

"I am quite naturally disappointed by the decision of the Student Party. My candidacy has, however, had part of the desired effect even without winning a party endorsement. I had hoped that the students would have a fair opportunity to make some very important decisions regarding the conduct and emphasis of their student newspaper.

"Yet I think the candidacy itself, and the discussion in the party meetings, has served notice that the student newspaper must be more responsible to the students whose fees finance it.

"Its conduct and emphasis will probably be more responsible in the future, if the threat of possible organized opposition exists to counteract the editor's pechant to criticize for the sake of criticizing.

"I would like to express my appreciation for the kind support and offers of support which have come from individuals throughout the student body.

"The 'soothing balm' of their kind support, and a realistic appraisal of student politics forestalls any possibility of my being bitter about the decision. I would, however, like to remark upon an unfortunate trend in campus politics this spring, the trend towards 'deal making' merely on the grounds of 'you support me and I'll support you.' The students I expect to react very strongly against such behavior. And, in passing, I would like to withdraw my prediction of last Thanksgiving to the effect that Mr. Muntzing would be the next president of the student body."

AT LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE:

Coeds Attend Y Meeting

By AMY COOKE

Last Friday afternoon saw six representatives from the Carolina YWCA and both executive secretaries driving to Salisbury to attend the state YWCA conference at Livingstone College.

They included Misses Jody Derry, chairman of the conference; Sally Folger, president-elect; Jane Cocke, incoming vice-president; Amy Cooke, Peggy Ballard and Jackie McCarthy.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the speech which Mrs. Arnold Nash gave Friday night when she discussed "The Dilemma of Modern Woman," emphasizing the problems women will meet in marriage if they are educated, the responsibilities of a wife who is working at a career of her own and touching on the problems and rewards which an unmarried woman may have.

The discussion groups on Saturday carried out the theme by discussing "Modern Woman: Her Vocation, Her Social Responsibilities, Her Civic Duties." Such questions as "Is a calling simply an immature feeling?" were raised. Long discussions over the problems involved in integration took place, asking "What must an educated woman do when her society faces such a problem?" One group got into an active discussion over sources of political information, so that they could keep themselves informed. Also, the questions were asked, "Where is a woman's primary responsibility?" and "How does she choose in the areas of personal and family enjoyments, cultural benefits, religious work and social responsibilities?"

Some of the time was spent discussing such Y problems as membership, program and finance. The girls heard about the World University Service, for which a great deal of the money in the Campus Chest is going to this year.

The big event of Saturday was the Centennial Banquet, at which Miss Edith Lerrigo, executive secretary of the National Student YWCA, gave the main speech concerning "The Years Ahead."

Among the things most remembered by the girls attending will be the graciousness of their hosts at Livingstone, their sharing in the experiences of another school, their inter-racial discussions on segregation and the problems it brings, their effective worship services and the new meaning which came to them as members of the YWCA.

One For Brumfield . . .

The discussions were heated and the language fiery at Monday's SP meeting where Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder were endorsed by that party for co-editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

It was noticed while the votes were being counted that none other than Lewis Brumfield received one member's nomination for editor.

Village Bingo Party Success

The benefit bingo party held in the Victory Village community center last Saturday night was termed a "big success" by the Village board of directors.

More than $130 was realized from the party after expenses, said Chuck Lewis, board treasurer. The proceeds will be used to buy teaching materials for the Victory Village Day Care Center.

The 75 people who attended the party had more than 60 prizes to try for. Half of the prizes consisted of baked goods—cakes, cookies, pies—that were donated by residents of Victory Village. The rest of the prizes were of a more permanent nature, and 20 of these were donated by as many Chapel Hill merchants.

Many of the participants who arrived for the first game at 7:30 p.m. stayed until the last prize was won at 10:30 p.m.

Music Fraternity Holds Reception For Johnson

A reception was held last night in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial in honor of Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The reception was held by Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, of which Johnson served as president of during two of his undergraduate years here.

Active members of the chapter, local alumni and the members of the orchestra attended the reception along with the guest of honor.

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IS A FRIEND SICK? SEND HIM a get-well card from Ledbetter-Pickard's selection. He'll appreciate your thought so much.

What Goes On Here

WOMEN'S SELECTION BOARD

The Bipartisan Board for endorsement of candidates for Women's Honor Council in the spring elections will meet to interview candidates today from 4 until 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Honor Council Room in Graham Memorial.

MEN'S SELECTION BOARD

The Bipartisan Board for selection of candidates to run for seats on the Men's Honor Council in the spring elections will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Men's Council Room of Graham Memorial. The seats open on the Council are for three seniors, one junior, one graduate student and one pharmacy student.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge Number 3.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will not meet tomorrow night as scheduled. A meeting has been scheduled for March 24 at which officers will be elected. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

LAW WIVES

The Law Wives will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Victory Village Day Center to hear Dr. J. P. Harland speak on "Archaeology and the Bible." Dr. Harland will illustrate his talk with slides.

STUDENT COUNCIL SELECTIONS

The Bipartisan Board for the selection of candidates to run in the spring elections for Student Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial to interview interested students. All men and women who are rising juniors and seniors interested in running should attend the meeting.

FILM CRITICS

The Film Critics Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial. The speaker will be Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater, who will talk on "Problems of Theater Managing."

UNC-DUKE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the physics building of Duke University. Dr. Keith Brueckner of Indiana University, will speak on "Nuclear Saturation and Nuclear Structure."

Wednesday's WUNC

7 p.m.—Adventures of Clara Chuff.

7:15—Music In the Air.

7:30—French Press Review.

7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview With John Riebel.

8—BBC Drama: "Those In Favor."

9:30—Britain and the Tide of World Affairs.

10—Local, State and National News Followed by Program Resume.

10:15—Evening Masterwork

Easter's Showing Here Now

Larger and more beautiful than ever before, the Morehead Planetarium's annual tribute to Easter opened last night and will run through April 24.

Titled "Easter, the Awakening," the pageant is basically the same as its five predecessors, but for the second consecutive year it has been expanded with larger settings and improved with more colorful and spectacular lighting. The effect of every addition, however, has been to enhance the spiritual value of the Easter production.

One of the new features is a panoramic setting of the land in which Christ preached, partook of the last supper, was crucified and on the third day "arose from the dead." The first portion of the program relates Easter as a festival of the early church, and the second follows closely the Scripture's story of the Savior's last days on earth.

Deadline Set For Coed Advisors' Applications

All coeds who are interested in acting a student advisors for the Women's Orientation program should submit an application to their house presidents before March 25, according to Miss Sara Alice Jackson, chairman of Women's Orientation.

The advisors will be selected within the next few weeks, said Miss Jackson. She added that approximately 70 advisors will be needed for the fall.

The majority of the advisors will be chosen from general college, with the remainder made up of nurses, dental hygienists, medical technicians, town and pharmacy girls, according to Miss Jackson.

Chancellor Assails Lag In Recreation

"The love of working with a dedicated spirit is America's greatest virtue, but her greatest lag is in proper recreation and play, which makes possible creative work," Chancellor R. B. House said Monday in an address before health educators meeting here.

Chancellor House spoke on "Education for a Free Society" at the opening sessiin of the 10th annual Working Conference for Health Educators, which will continue through today, sponsored by the Department of Health Education, UNC School of Public Health.

Dr. Eunice N. Tyler, professor of health education, presided and Dr. Edward G. McGavran, dean of the School of Public Health, spoke briefly.

Where Winter Never Comes

By Marston Bates

If you dream of a winter in the tropics, here's the book for you. Does for the natural history of the equatorial belt what "Gods Graves.. and Scholars" does for archaeology, and a mighty elegant job it is! Published at 3.50.

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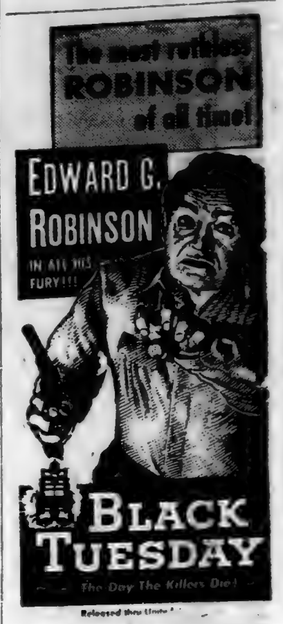
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Open Evenings

TRANSPORTATION CLUB

The Transportation Club will hold a general meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge. The meeting will be open to all interested students.



LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity

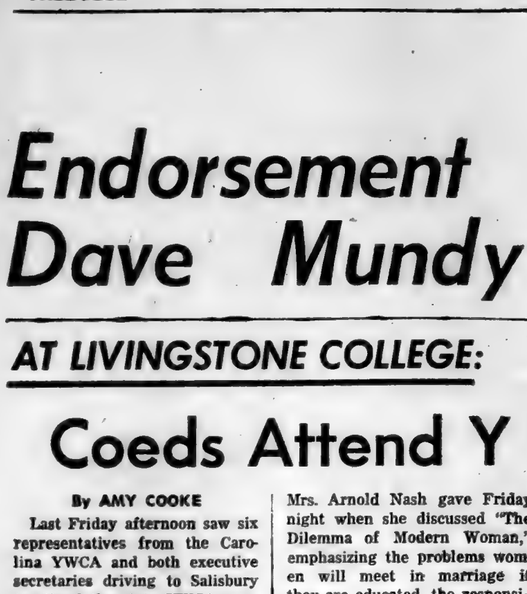
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

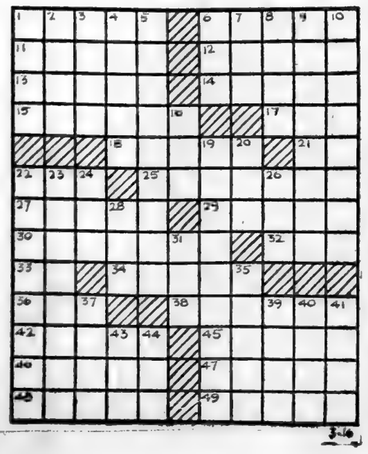
1. Coins (Turk.)
6. Portion
11. Magistrate (Rom.)
12. A book of the Old Testament
13. A wild beast of cat family
14. Live
15. Perish from hunger
17. Common (Hawaii)
18. Lodge doorkeeper
21. Pound (abbr.)
22. One-spot card
25. Comfortable
27. Unit of weight in gem stones
29. A freshet
30. Frame used as a support
32. Property (Law.)
33. At home
34. Sharp ends of hammer heads
36. Man's nickname
38. Kind of drum
42. Turn away
45. Angry
46. Potato (dial.)
47. Girl's name
48. Leave off, as a syllable
49. Jumping disease (Malayan)

DOWN

1. Cherished animals
2. Mine entrance
3. Capital (Latvia)
4. Wide-awake
5. Napkin
6. Feminine pronoun
7. Worry (dial.)
8. Hindu month
9. Determined
10. Things to eat
16. Guido's highest note
19. Indispensable
20. Twilled fabric
22. To make active
23. Traveling amusement show
24. Before
26. Distant
28. Viper
31. Marshy meadow
35. A sacred grove (among Kols of India)
37. Genitive of "Cetus," the Whale
39. A lure
40. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
41. Girl's name
43. Free
44. Golf mound



Yesterday's Answer



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



POGO

By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Cold front from northwest bringing cold, cloudy weather for the week; possible showers today.

The Daily Tar Heel

HOUSE

The University's Chancellor House "remember's Chapel Hill" for today's editorial page. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 119 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Mundy Withdraws From Daily Tar Heel Editor's Race

SP Endorses Brumfield For Head Cheerleader; Chooses Senior Class Candidates

By NEIL BASS

The Student Party last night endorsed Lewis Brumfield as a candidate for UNC head cheerleader.

Frank Warren, lately at odds with the Cobb Dormitory president on political issues, nominated him. The final selection of cheerleaders will be made by a bipartisan board. So the party has just given Brumfield a vote of confidence.

The session, attended by only a handful of people, was called by the SP to wind up its candidate picking.

Three posts were filled with nominees, however, for senior class offices. Like most of the nominations of the night, acclamation was given to Shirley Jordan for secretary, Susan Fuchs for treasurer and Ancy Hoover for social chairman.

In legislative nominations nominees were selected in town men's III; Dan Turner, Bill Cyr and Jerry Brodreau;

In town men's I: Charles Ashby, Dan Wallace and Bill Moore. In dorm men's III; Andy Milnor, and town women's: Jackie Wilkins.

The following slate of nominees was approved by the SP for sophomore class officers: Dave Weinberger; treasurer, and Nancy Nasseur, social chairman. Other posts had been previously selected.

McCurry Wants More Concern With Students

Ed McCurry, University Party presidential candidate, stressed the importance of a more active interest on the part of student government officials in the needs of individual students in a statement released yesterday.

He said that there are many problems of a less extensive nature that effect only certain groups on campus.

"I don't want anything that may interest any student to be overlooked," said McCurry. "I want attention given to the minority as well as the majority."

In his statement the presidential candidate proposed to accomplish the closer contact by issuing periodic reports to The Daily Tar Heel which would contain a report on all executive activities.

McCurry also expressed in his statement a desire to take student government to the basic levels of campus life by attending dormitory meetings and other group assemblies such as the Interfraternity Council and the Women's Residence Council. He said that his purpose in attending these meetings would be to make himself available for questions and discussions which may effect those areas relative the student government.

Poetry Needs 'Submission'

Frost Touches Many Subjects In Lecture

Robert Frost, whose poems have been interpreted many ways by many people, last night told a Hill Hall audience a little bit about reading poetry.

"The bottom of it all," said the poet-author-lecturer, is in "submission." Frost defined "submission" as the ability to "lie back and take (poetry) until it's done what it had in it to you."

Frost's reading-lecture here was sponsored by the University Department of English. Frost spoke to a capacity crowd in Hill Hall.

The poet commented on several areas of life, and recited 11 of his poems.

Frost, who has been coming to Chapel Hill since the 1920's, said "Education gives you the nicest little towns in the United States; . . . never mind whether they educate or not." He defined the country's segregation problem as not a question of "color line," but of "the Mason-Dixon line."

As to interpretation of his poetry, Frost said he didn't mind a person's understanding of it, "but I hope it'll have a little connection with what I said."

Legal Society Names Pledges

Vance Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, has announced its pledge class for 1955.

The neophytes will be initiated into the brotherhood next week. The initiation will be held jointly with Ruffin Inn of Wake Forest College and Hughes Inn of Duke University Law School. Presiding over the ceremony will be Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill; Associate Justice J. Wallace Winborne; Associate Justice Emery B. Denny, former Chief Justice W. A. Devin of the North Carolina Supreme Court, and Francis J. Fairley, Province 4, President of the national organization. After the initiation there will be a speakers banquet at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh with Dean S. D. G. Ribble of the University of Virginia Law School as guest speaker.

Honorary initiates are Associate Justice R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids and Associate Justice William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte.

Law students being initiated are James A. Alspaugh, Greensboro; Richmond G. Bernhardt, Lenoir; Spencer L. Blaylock, Greensboro; David R. Cockman, Ramseur; James P. Crews, Winston-Salem. Arthur S. C. DeBerry, Tarboro; John D. Eller, Jr., Winston-Salem; Jack T. Hamilton, Smithfield; Lewis H. Parham, Jr., Charlotte; Thomas P. Peacock, Alexandria, Va.

Robert H. Sapp, Reynolda; Bo Snyder, Chapel Hill; Hubert O. Teer, Jr., Durham, and Charles M. White III, Manson.

Coffee Breaks 'Success'

"The coffee breaks were a booming success," said Jack Stevens, co-chairman of Greek Week, yesterday.

Coffee breaks were held by the sororities for pledges in connection with Greek Week.

Greek Week is the week of activities instituted by fraternities to replace the traditional Hell Week.

Tonight fraternities will give exchange dinners so pledge classes may get to know one another.

A late show will be held at the Varsity for pledges at 11:30 tonight, said Stevens.

Cleaning up Victory Village, this year's pledge project, will occupy initiates Friday afternoon.

Winding up the week's events is the banquet in Lenoir Hall, Friday night. Trophies will be awarded for Field Day activities and for the best pledge class.

Burt Veazy is the other co-chairman of Greek Week.

MEN'S SELECTION BOARD

The Bipartisan Board for selection of candidates to run for seats on the Men's Honor Council in the spring elections will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Men's Council Room of Graham Memorial. The seats open on the Council are for thre seniors, one junior, and one sophomore.

Blue & White Winner

Miss Jackie Van Hook is winner of the Monogram Club's annual Miss Blue and White contest, according to Club President Wilbur Jones last night.

More detailed account of the contest will be in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Playmakers Set Courses For Summer

The Junior Playmakers, a special feature of the summer session sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Arts, will be revived this year by the Carolina Playmakers after having been discontinued for several years.

The students will gain practical experience in acting and stage production through rehearsals and performances of both the senior and junior Playmakers.

Special instructors who have been appointed to assist with the high school sessions are Louise Lamont, head of the Lamont School of Creative Dramatics in Chapel Hill, as instructor of acting; Josephina Niggli, playwright author and Professor of Dramatic Art at Woman's College, Greensboro, as instructor in playwriting: Harvey Whetstone, graduate student at the University, as instructor of stagecraft, and William O'Sullivan, star of "Almanac," WUNC-TV, as instructor in voice and diction.

Kraar, Yoder Remain

(Candidates Yoder and Kraar answer Mundy's withdrawal; see story this column.)

"I will not be a candidate for editor as an independent," announced David Mundy yesterday.

Mundy opposed co-candidates Kraar and Yoder for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. He sought endorsement from both the SP and the UP. The ex-columnist failed to obtain either party's nomination.

Mundy, in withdrawing from the race yestrday, said:



DAVE MUNDY
. . . can't fight organization

"I will not be a candidate for editor as an independent. This does not mean that I feel any less strongly about the conduct of The Daily Tar Heel; nor does it sig-

(See MUNDY, page 4)

Combo Answers Mundy

Co-candidates Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar expressed "regret" upon learning of David Mundy's withdrawal from The Daily Tar Heel editorship race yesterday.

In making their statement, Kraar and Yoder said:

"We learn with regret that David Mundy will not be an independent candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

"Without meaning to pry into his personal reasons for withdrawal, we feel that they are not altogether the reasons he gave in his statement.

"We have appeared in open debate with Mr. Mundy before the two organized political groups. We have laid our objectives, we think,

(See COMBO, page 4)

Valkyries, Top Organization For Coeds, Initiates Four In Secret, Pre-Dawn Rites



VALKYRIES COOKE, WALKER, McCARTHY & BAUMANN
. . . tapped into society this morning

Baumann, McCarthy, Cooke And Walker

Four senior coeds were tapped for membership in The Valkyries, highest women's honorary organization on campus, this morning in secret, pre-dawn ceremonies.

Bebe Baumann of Lakewood, Ohio; Amy Cooke of Bethesda, Md.; Jacqueline McCarthy of Norfolk, Va., and Barbara Walker of Rye, N. Y., were the four brought into the Valkyries group, which now numbers 13 active members.

Founded at UNC in 1941, the organization replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society, and corresponds to the local highest men's honorary society, Order of the Golden Fleece.

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

Membership, which is limited to two per cent of the coed student body, is based on leadership, scholarship, character and service to the campus.

The four newly-tapped coeds have been prominent in all phases of campus life since coming to Chapel Hill.

MISS BAUMANN

Miss Baumann is house manager of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and on the staff of the Carolina Quarterly, student literary magazine. She acts as chairman of the Social Responsibility Committee of the YWCA and serves on the Y Hospital and Human Relations Committees.

MISS COOKE

Miss Cooke, a member of the Women's Residence Council and the Independent Coed Board, is chairman of the Student Party Advisory Board and a member of the Canterbury Club.

MISS McCARTHY

A physical education major, Miss McCarthy represents Carr Dormitory in the Women's Athletic Association and serves on the Bible Saudy and Vespers Committee of the YWCA, Wesley Guild Worship Committee, and worked as orientation adviser. She is a member of the Hockey Club and Glee Club.

MISS WALKER

Miss Walker, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, serves on the Panhellenic Council, Women's Honor Council and House Council. She is fiction editor for the Carolina Quarterly, program chairman of the YWCA, member of the University Party, student legislature and YWCA Human Relations Committee.

Muntzing Fears Cars May Be Banned Here

"If student cars are to remain, not just this year alone, but for the future as well, student initiative on this problem must be forthcoming at once," said Student Party presidential candidate Manning Muntzing in a statement issued yesterday.

Muntzing said in his statement that the problem of cars here has been mentioned in the report of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees. "In 1948 Saturday classes and the semester system were also mentioned to the trustees, and five years later the semester system replaced the quarter system," said Muntzing. He added "Representatives of the faculty, meeting in Raleigh last week, adopted a measure against the possession of cars by students at the University."

"Students and the student government" must act upon the problem of cars here, according to Muntzing's statement, "if cars are not to take the route that the quarter system did."

"As immediate solutions to this problem," said the presidential candidate, "I should like to see, first, a redistricting of the present parking facilities in order that those restricted areas not presently used during the daytime may be put to their fullest advantage. This would mean dividing those parking areas which have constantly been unused into faculty and student sections.

"In the second place," said Muntzing's stateament, "I should like to se a student traffic court established which would handle student violations of parking on campus and unregistered cars with all fines being reverted to student government. This money would be used to continue the derayment of the cost of campus policement and secondly, to be used to the best interest of the student body, preferably in a fund for the future building of a new student union," added Muntzing.

After Investigation Talk:

Legislature To Settle Down A Little Tonight

Now that the University Party and the Student Party have picked their respective candidates for most of the major student government offices, the student Legislature can again settle down to business. The body meets tonight at 7:30.

Although the last few sessions have seen few bills passed that were of major importance to the student body as a whole, it cannot be said that the meetings were dull. For while the legislators didn't have bills to haggle over, they took to "investigating" and even, in the case of Lewis Brumfield and Frank Warren, having personal feuds among themselves.

The investigation, came as a result of an accusation that The Daily Tar Heel was lacking in "quality." One legislator even went to the extreme and called The Daily Tar Heel the "second Daily Worker." (The legislator later said the newspaper was not Communist.)

Now that the group has a busy agenda coming up, they won't have time for alll these incidents.

The bills to be voted on tonight are SP-introduced measures to give the Legislature another representative on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors and, to give the nurse's dormitory a representative on the Women's Honor Council;

UP-introduced measures are: One to give the attorney general of the student government more power; one to appropriate funds to the All Campus Conference and, one to give the Dance Committee funds to publish a booklet about Carolina traditions to send to surrounding women's colleges so they will be more familiar with Carolina.



Spring: University workmen cutting grass in front of Manning Hall; odor drifting up to second floor Saunders.

* * *

Cross-eyed, toothless Marine on poster in front of Post Office; been up there two months, now.

* * *

Label on Chapel Hill manholes: "Sanitary Sewer."

Cheerleader Interviews Set This Afternoon

The Bipartisan Board to endorse candidates for next year's head cheerleader will hold interviews today.

The board will meet in the Council Room of Graham Memorial. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to be interviewed should be there by 4:40, according to Jim Fountain, present head cheerleader. He said the meeting will last as long as is necessary to interview all persons who have arrived by 4:30.

Fountain requested as many students as have any interest in the post to be on hand for the interviews. Those endorsed by the board will be placed on the spring elections ticket. Anyone may run independently, however.

Applicants will be quizzed as to their character, qualifications and ideas for bettering the cheerleading system in its effect, according to Fountain. He said new yells and cheerleading formations are examples of the ideas that the board will welcome from aspirants.

The board will also conduct an orientation to advise candidates of existing policies and plans, said Fountain.

Spring Elections

All nominations for spring elections must be in by midnight Friday, according to Patsy Daniels, chairman of Elections Board.

The nominations must be signed by the Dean of Student Affairs, she added.

A nominations meeting will be held Tuesday night. All candidates must attend, said Miss Daniels.

Elections are March 29. Run-offs will take place April 5.

$48.79 Raised Here In Heart Fund Drive

In the recent heart fund drive, $48.79 has been raised on the Carolina campus, it was announced yesterday by the state office of the drive, headed by Bill Wood. Wood expressed his thanks to contributors.

Shulman Book Given Free To Students

Copies of Max Shulman Revisited, a collection of some Philip Morris Max Shulman columns, have placed around campus by Philip Morris and Company.

The copies may be obtained free by the students. A company representative said yesterday the pamphlets would be put in places around the campus such as the Y, Monogram Club and the Scuttlebutt.

The columns contained in the pamphlets are those entitled I Was Awarded A Ribbon and Promptly Put In My Typewriter, What Every Young Coed Should Wear, Clothes Make The BMOC, Science Made Simple Numbers 1 and 2 and The Treehouse Of The August Moon.

SAYS CONDUCTOR JOHNSON:

Try Music Last

By ED MYERS

"If you can be anything else, be it, but if you find yourself trapped, then go ahead and enjoy the music profession."

This is the advice that Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Carolina graduate, gives to all aspiring musicians.

Before assuming the Memorial Hall podium Tuesday night, which stood near the spot where Dave Brubeck "started" and "stopped" his quartet no more than a week before, Johnson talked excitedly about the class of '34 and how things have changed.

"When I was in school here music was in its infancy at Chapel Hill; why, I had more opportunities to do things than I would have had ordinarily. I directed the music for the Playmakers all four years I was here; then too, the North Carolina Symphony was just forming and there were the small ensembles and dance bands," said Johnson.

"One group I remember particularly well was the Carolina Salon Ensemble." He paused, and said in a serious tone, "be sure to spell that with one "o!" We gave exactly 100 concerts. I shall always be grateful for so many opportunities to direct."

(As a matter of fact, Thor Johnson directed the first orchestra to ever perform in Memorial Hall.)

When asked about progressive jazz and Dave Brubeck, Johnson answered, "I haven't been able to follow Brubeck but I did follow Kenton for a while. The fascinating thing about progressive jazz is that the finest elements of this form are also the most important componants of American contemporary music.

"The rhythmic patterns and voicing of various instruments are also found in the works of our American composers, mainly because all of them have had experience in arranging for dance bands or playing in them."

Help Students Around The World — Give Today To Your Campus Chest

Much Culture, No Dough: WUNC

Without stirring from your easy chair, you could have heard, during the past week, President Gray's significant State of the University speech, the presentation of the O. Max Gardner award and Governor Hodges' speech at the award ceremony, the Cincinnati Symphony in a concert, a speech by the Chinese educator, Dr. Y. C. Yen, and a lecture-recital by poet Robert Frost.

The University's FM station, WUNC, broadcast all this to its listeners last week, along with a fat schedule of fine music, interviews and educational programs.

When it is remembered that half of these special events came from Raleigh and that Yen and Frost spoke at the same time in different buildings on the campus last night (WUNC recorded one speech and played it back later) some of the advantages of this literate, cultural voice in our midst become apparent.

Now—consider this: WUNC's FM interest, entertainment and education is dispensed *without a budget*. The student-run station has been operating for years without a slice of the state appropriations pie.

University television is asking for $434,000 from the General Assembly; and TV needs it, and should have it. But we can't help thinking that some small portion of that giant figure—say, a pittance of $10,000 or so might be channelled toward radio, which, unheralded and unbudgeted, has become an intelligent speaker and a genuine servant to the University.

New Model

The Spring 1955 model of American foreign policy went into the State Department showroom yesterday.

Says Secretary Dulles: U. S. forces everywhere are now equipped with special purpose atomic weapons designed to kill tactical targets without killing civilians.

So now its minimum, rather than massive, retaliation.

A Shortage Of Barefoot Boys

The Charlotte News

The word is out that the people who give Horatio Alger Awards are finding it more difficult every year to dig up a sizeable list of candidates. There are fewer and fewer success stories in the barfoot-boy-makes-good vein.

Actually there never were very many real-life Horatio Alger heroes in America. A recent analysis made of 300 notable Americans chosen for the Encyclopedia Of American History indicated that at least 204 came from privileged backgrounds—from families of wealth, social position or strong cultural interests. Few actually rose from poverty.

Why then has the rags-to-riches formula been so prominent in American folklore? It goes back to the earliest days of the republic. It can be traced to the persistent conviction that the roots of American democracy were nurtured in the backwoods and farmlands of the nation. The self-made man has always been the American hero. It's a pretty picture but most of the nation's multi-million dollar happy endings today trace their happy beginnings to the day a latter-day Huck Finn marries the boss' daughter, picks up a stake in a floating crap game or awakes in his birth bed to find a silver spoon in his mouth.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night editor for this issue ..... Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Sophistication & Chapel Hill's Younger Set

Louis Kraar



THIS UNIVERSITY town has always struck me as having a sophisticated air, but not until yesterday did I realize the extent to which his enchantment affects the younger set.

Three youngsters, two girls and a boy, had found comfortable seats among the magazines in Sutton's. Their twelve-year-old reading habits seemed to find an outlet among the slick-covered publications.

The little girl read comic books. But the young boy—obvious under the sophistication of the Hill—sat intently studying The New Yorker.

★

THE NEWSBOY in front of the Post Office seems to improve in his salesmanship each afternoon.

I was entering the Post Office with an afternoon paper already under my arm, when the boy asked insistently, "Paper?"

I pointed to the one under my arm.

And he replied, "Are you sure that it's today's though?"

★

SINCE MEN began reading the Bible, I guess, they've used quotations from the good book to justify a wide range of actions. The current speakers for and against racial segregation who arm themselves with Bible quotes are nothing new.

Thus, when South Carolina Methodist Minister John P. Roquemore accused evangelist Billy Graham of "misinterpreting" the scripture, I had to laugh.

It all took place the other day at a place called New-Hi Delpha Grange Hall in Darlington, S. C. "Don't let them misinterpret the scripture. God gave Africa to the black man," roared the Methodist minister.

According to news accounts, the minister went on to accuse other ministers of being "brainwashed when it came to relating the Bible verses correctly."

And I never realized there was one "correct" way to relate Bible verses.

★

SEVEN GIRLS, who harmonize nicely on "Tea For Two," stopped students in their tracks the other evening as the septet strolled by Graham Memorial singing, "Picture you upon my knee . . ."

★

A POETIC friend of mine (a male) left a verse called "A Thought for the Politicos" on my typewriter the other day:

"Little men with books and thoughts
Supplied by commissary means
Stroll up and down the brick-laid walks
And smirk in their perplexity."

★

LEWIS BRUMFIELD, who has had an ample share of publicity in this paper lately, will probably run for cheerleader. No one will question his ability to excite audiences by what he says and how he says it.

★

A YEAR ago today the University Party had just taken 20 seconds to acclaim Tom Creasy student body presidential candidate, Don Geiger began his campaign as Student Party presidential candidate, the Di Senate was debating McCarthyism, and Cobb Dorm had come up with a new art cult to replact BRAT.

All candidates were promising to do something about class cuts, free Saturdays, football trips, and "getting closer to the students."

★

JIM MONTEITH, who lost the vice-presidential nomination to Jack Stevens this week, may bolt the University Party and run independently.

Friends of veteran who beat SP wheelhorse Jim Turner in the fall Legislature race are urging him to run. And with one independent already in the field, it would certainly split the party candidates' votes.

'He's Perfectly Healthy—Just Terribly Sensitive'



YOU Said It

St. Patrick's Day Notes

Editor:

"Kuralt" danna sound like an Irish name to me; but this is the day the Irish wish good health to the whole world. So be wearing the green, sir, and advise your readers to do likewise.

North Carolina Irishmen—and our numbers are many—reserve



. . . unless you're Lady Astor

our good cheer this year to all except Lady Astor, who came near spoiling our day with her ill remarks of last week.

So—top o' the morning to you all! Except for the old Virginian named Astor. Bad cess to her! And may her disposition see better days.

R. R. O'Brien

A Word To The Irish: 'Vive, Lady Astor!'

Editor:

Re: Lady Astor and the Irish. Having just returned from viewing this current mediocre flick called "Captain Lightfoot" on the still more mediocre theme, "home rule for Ireland," I'll take the Lady any day in preference to anything the Irish have to offer.

But this is prejudice; and since prejudice is in bad fashion in your newspaper, I would like to let someone else speak. I would like to call your readers' attention to some reflections when Nicholas Monsarrat gives us in The Cruel Sea. He had been discussing Great Britain's allies and her enemies in World War II—and those who were supposed to be neutral.

". . . It was difficult to withhold one's contempt for a country such as Ireland, whose battle this was and whose chances of freedom and independence in the event of a German victory were nil. . .

"From a narrow legal angle, Ireland was within her rights: she had opted for neutrality, and the rest of the story flowed from this decision. She was in fact at liberty to stand aside from the struggle, whatever harm this did the Allied cause. But sailors, watching the ships go down and counting the number of their friends who might have been alive instead of dead, saw the thing in simple terms: They saw Ireland safe under the British umbrella, fed by her convoys and protected by her airforce, her very neutrality guaranteed by the British armed forces: they saw no return for this protection save a condoned sabotage of the Allied war effort; and they were angry—permanently angry. As they sailed past this smug coastline, past people who did not give a damn how the war went as long as they could live on in their fairy-tale world, they had time to ponder a new aspect of indecency. In the list of the people you were prepared to like when the war was over, the man who stood by and watched while you were getting your throat cut would not stand very high."

I dare say that no one in Great Britain, nor for that matter anyone in America whose ancestors came before the potato famine in Ireland, gives a damn about a possible Irish anti-Astor uprising. Furthermore, I hardly think an Irishman is one to talk about Lady Astor's role in world affairs in view of the dastardly little trick Ireland pulled in World War II.

As for my own opinion, I'll shout it so that every shanty Irishman in Boston can hear me: "*Vive*, Lary Astor! Rule, Brittania- God Save the Queen!"

Wilbur M. Boice, Jr.
Whiteville, N. C.

Is There Political Mileage Left In The Yalta Agreement?

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—The latest hassle over publication of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conversations at Yalta ten years ago raises the question: is there any political mileage left in Yalta.

"Certainly not," Democrats answer. "Everybody knows by now that Roosevelt and Churchill accompanied Alger Hiss to Yalta."

But some Republicans answer yes, plenty, and they appear to enjoy the cooperation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. As a result at least 40 copies of the official Yalta transcript in galley proof are now extant, all "confidential."

Unfortunately for proponents of publication these copies so far have only one political parent, the GOP. No official taker of Democratic party persuasion can be found to receive them and so put himself in a position to be blamed when the inevitable leaks occur.

DULLES BRAIN WAVE

Thus Mr. Dulles' State Department still owns all the copies, lock, stock and barrel and it has announced it would not publish them because it would injure national security and our relations with other powers.

The Dulles brain wave of passing the copies around Congress liberally might have succeeded had it not been for that handy invention, the telephone. When this plan was solemnly announced at noon, reporters dashed to telephones to break the news to such men as Speaker Rayburn, and Chairman Vinson of House Armed Services that at long last they were to be privileged to peek at the secrets of Yalta.

DEMOCRATS SAY NO

These men have an average of 40 years service in Washington and in their creative moments they cannot imagine a political story that 40 members of Congress could keep secret. They perceived instantly the scapegoat role for which they were being cast and the general refusal to accept the copies by the Democratic committee chairmen followed

The State Department is now in retreat: When Dulles played fair with the Speaker and Senator George on the Formosa resolution he got perfect results. The results he will get from this maneuver are precisely what he asked for.

New Liberal Arts Course: 'BA Criticism'

Editor:

Every time I pick up the Daily Tar Heel, I see where some self-styled expert is airing his views on the BA School. In fact, it seems to be the fashion now for the "liberal arts boys" to compete in such criticisms. I haven't noticed it before but there must be a liberal arts course entitled Business Administration Criticism. Otherwise could all these liberal-minded scholars with only a year or year and a half in the school of liberal arts become so qualified to evaluate a portion of the University that has been in existence since 1919 and growing constantly? It really must be a helluva course since so far only students and none of the faculty have felt thus qualified.

The BA School doesn't give a damn about such criticism, but I, for one, have personally gotten sick and tired of reading such bull almost everyday, especially from persons who usually have no idea of what they are talking about, but just find it a good excuse to show their letter-writing prowess. To use the well worn but still applicable term, "GET OFF OUR BACKS."

Ray Harris

'I REMEMBER . . .'

1912: 'I Knew Every Teacher And Student'

Chancellor R. B. House

(Second in the new Daily Tar Heel series, "I Remember Chapel Hill," reminiscenses of some of the University's most distinguished graduates Today, Chancellor House recalls his student days:—Editor.)

In September, 1912, I took the S. A. L. at Thelma, changed to a branch line at Henderson, changed to the Southern at Durham, changed to a branch line at University Station, got off at Carrboro, and rode in to Chapel Hill in a two-horse carriage. Sam Brockwell, Joe Durham, Tank Hunter and Colonel Shakespeare Pendergraph were running automobiles from Chapel Hill to Durham: On other travels to and from Chapel Hill I used these automobiles.

ROOM: $2

Arriving on the campus I went to my room in Vance—$10.00 a month, too rich for my blood. I changed at once to Dr. Battle's cottage, $2.00 a month. I ate at Commons Hall, $10.00 a month. Sometimes I ate at Mrs. Farrar's, or Mrs. Archer's, $15.00 a month. While I was here Swain Hall was opened, with meals at $12.50 a month. I settled down there. Tuition was $60.00 a year, but I got that free by agreeing to teach school a couple of years.

Chapel Hill was as beautiful then as it is now, but there was no paving. We were in dust part of the time and in mud the other part. But, being here, I stayed here. I went home at Christmas, at Easter, and for the summer. Walking was the universal hobby. I explored with friends every possible hike with in ten miles of Chapel Hill.

HUNGRY FOR BOOKS

Socially I knew every person on the faculty and in the student body—not ultimately, but generally. As now, organized or unorganized, we had cliques, groups, and circles of more intimacy. The class was far more of a unit then than it is now. My class has always been a close-knit body.

I came here to study and I never let any other interest interfere with study. I believe to this day that a student's chief business is study. I revelled in the library. I was hungry for books. I still believe that the



CHANCELLOR HOUSE

. . . nothing interfered with studying

library is the most inviting place on the campus. My studies were mainly Greek, Latin, and English, but I took every introductory course in science that was offered except Botany, and I wish I could have had that.

THE GREAT TEACHERS

I let the faculty worry about requirements; I followed my bent as far as regulations allowed and chose persons rather than courses. The persons were wonderful—John Lasley (still at it) in Mathematics, Wilbur Royster in Latin, Bully Bernard in Greek, George Sneath in English. Only one, Bully, was a professor. The others were new Instructors. One was just as good as the other it seemed to me. More important, each was good enough to be some miles ahead of me, anyway. Greenlaw, Royster, Hanford, Foerster in English, Horace Williams in Philosophy, Collier Cobb in Geology, H. V. Wilson in Zoology, H. W. Chase in Psychology, Venable in Chemistry, Patterson in Physics were truly great. I am grateful to them.

Administration was simple, both as to money and plant and as to education. I don't think my class made a suggestion in four years to improve any of it. We were too busy enjoying it.

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Cos

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was currying himself in the lee of Graham Memorial, when I saw him. Patiently waiting their turn at the wire-bristled brush were his sometime companions, Mr. Neckley and Mr Wump. Was all this for Paddy's Day, ohone?

"It's fer iviry day, me lad," The Horse brogued me in honor of The Seventeenth of Oireland. "I have quit the DTH, complete with my high and low-level vision assistants. I'm off to less oinony and perhaps more money-green pastures. Neckley and Wump and sternly stern about this, too."

Double-stern? What meant this?

"Solid behind," The Horse said, "me. And speaking of stern—*who* caused mine to be sheared off in last Sat'day's issoo? Nipped in the bud is bad, to be sure; but to be nipped in the buddock is the unkindest cut of all. My tale was docked. My colyum ended ere its end."

But, Chollie Kuralt had explained that.

"Explanations be domned!" The Horse reverted to The Ould Sod again. "We put out what must easily win the booby prize of America for fouled-up printing. And I do not refer to merely causing the ink to meet the paper. If there is ooonnneeee thing in God's clean newspaperdom which can offer no excuse, it is petitious *errata*."

Oh, come now, Horsie!

"I'm not ired, merely tired," The Horse shrugged his platinum mane. "I don't care if I get my copy in two or three days in advance, it comes out looking as if the Print Division of Dix Hill had been at work on it. And for a colyum which strives for a whimsical effect, this is devastating. It is the death-knell. No wonder the kids can't understand it."

I'd heard that mentioned, yes.

"Yeah, I was investigated," The Horse laughed. "Some wondered why the DTH persisted in printing what was constantly puzzling to the students. Well, I do not claim to teach, in my colyum; but if instant understanding were the criterion, no school could open in the following semester."

What *did* The Horse regard as being his goal, in his colyum?

"Fun with words and ideas," The Horse offered. "Mental gymnastics. Whimsy, fantasy."

What if it depressed some who didn't follow-the-leader with The Horse leading?

"Mental depression is a form of mental exercise," The Horse saw it. "It is akin to touching the brain's toes, and tightens the brain's wasteline. But who wouldn't be depressed when the teller of a joke, after taking up people's time with the groundwork, suddenly says, *'Aw, to hell with the end?'*"

Back to that again, eh?

"Yup, back to my end," The Horse agreed. "It is the example closest to hoof. Here I am considering scheduling a seminar on *The Eye of the Horse;* and what happens? The Horse's tale is docked."

Kuralt had mismeasured The Horse's colyum of that day, I explained again. So he had provided copy to fill it out to a full-colyum length.

"It was already a full-colyum, and Chollie had been so informed," The Horse neighed me. "But it is understandable he mismeasured. So what? So when the proofreader—*paid* proofreader— saw the *addenda* was not needed, why not just toss it out?"

What! After spending money to set it?

"Well, money was spent to set my tail," The Horse reminded me. "And it proved a tonsorial service I and the readers could have done without. We return to the prime consideration, me lad, and this is—*why* cannot the great and good University of North Carolina get themselves a mechanically well-turned-out paper? Yoicks, they have trouble enough, the editors do, with what is readable. But to send out to every major campus in America a sheet of loused-up spellings, upside-down pictures, punk grammar and clobbered reporting is to advertise that we here at North Carolina's Seat of Cultoor & Erudition are not journalistic realists. What is said is important, yes; but nobody listens to an uncouth illiterate when words of wisdom are being sought. And we fit the indictment when we turn out, day after day, a paper which could well be hailed as a compendium of *errata*."

Did The Horse really think the readers were interested in this hashing over of mechanical details?

"When there remains no excuse for such, yes," The Horse yessed me, although I had hoped he would no me. "I don't care how smart and wise a man is, if he steps into the highways and the byways indecently clad he will be arrested long ere he gets to any lecture hall. *My* first consideration when scanning the qualifications of editors and-or a printery or a proofreader would be not, *'Can you put out a clever and provocatice paper in a workmanlike way?'* but, *'Can you put out a paper?'* There is no mystery to how a clean-looking paper is made. The copy must be legible and on time; the editor must specify certain details such as typesize, width, and so on; the linotyper runs the copy off in lines, on his machine; the proofreader reads the proofs and calls for corrections of this and that, or okays the other thing; it is corrected; final proofs are scanned; final corrections are made—and wheee-, off we go!"

Mechanics were everything, with The Horse? "Nay, nay," The Horse neighed floudly. "Merely the *first* thing. And holding a strict line of discipline here works wonders with a newspaper staff. The editor who won't swallow mechanical faults won't gulp sloppy writing and wrong dates and bad grammar. It is really an editor's duty in training his staff to see that they strive for accuracy and polish. Newspapermen are dictionary-hounds, atlas-conners, date-seekers, almanac-devotees; and curriers of words, phrases, clauses, sentences, paragraphs. But why go to all this trouble and then have some one cog in the mechanics louse up the whole thing? Naw, I'm getting set to quit. I am a copyrighted Horse, and I fear I have forgotten one vital fact: *What costs nothing is usually worth just that . . . and is treated thusly.*"

Ho-ho! ho-ho! The Horse was quitting, then?

"I'm hard to start, and hard to stop," The Horse said, currying the Frog furiously. "I'll continue to quit in my next issue."

"Wump!" Mr. Wump whumped his views of this.

Frosh vs Vets In Blue-White Battle Saturday

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

Not too long ago Frank McGuire, the man who promises to bring big-time basketball to the North Carolna campus, said the only thing he needed to do so was a seven-foot player with talent.

Now that player is in the fold. He's Billy Hathaway, a 17-year-old who spreads 245 pounds over his frame and who, in turn, has been spread over the pages of Life Magazine.

Hathaway, from Long Beach, N. Y., is listed as being 6'10". By the time he plays varsity ball, he will be seven feet. His family announced he once grew five inches within a year.

It was no easy job bagging this prize, especially after Life went to the trouble of promoting him for every coach in the country to note. I have heard that a Wichita coach sent a millionaire to Long Beach every weekend for the specific purpose of nabbing Hathaway.

I also have heard that, among the many other schools, East Carolina College was after him too; only that school knows what they would do with him. It seems Hathaway, though passing, is not a brilliant student and ECC figured his average would not "go" here, and that he should give ECC a try.

But McGuire, now in Kansas at the NCAA finals, was in New York last weekend and talked Hathaway into coming to Carolina. McGuire had the help of Hathaway's high school coach, Bobby Gersten, a former cage star here. Hathaway has definitely said that he would attend UNC.

* * *

This column, titled "Cuff Notes," would lead the reader into believing it is a feature pertaining to music. Usually it does not, but for once, I digress to that field.

Charles "Yardbird" Parker, one of the greatest exponents of bop, died Saturday night in a New York hotel, bringing to an end the production of live notes from his wonderful alto sax.

The great Negro was 53 years old and much of his life was devoted to the music he loved. In fact, New York's famous jazz corner of the world, "Birdland," was named after him.

The nation will miss this man, truly a saxist of tremendous proportions.

Nats May Have First Division Club—Dressen

ORLANDO, Fla., March 16 (AP) —Charlie Dressen seemed in no hurry to begin a detailed discussion of the Washington club and once the new Nats' manager did get going about the team's prospects, the reason for his reticence was obvious.

Aside from some pretty fair pitching, a couple of veterans at first and third and a centerfielder named Jim Busby, the usually chipper little skipper hadn't much to talk about.

"It's still too early to give a fair evaluation of the club," he said. "I haven't even gotten acquainted with all the players yet. There are several I haven't even spoken to. They don't talk English and I don't speak Spanish. They've got an interpreter on the club but he speaks too fast for me."

Based on what he's seen, Dressen thinks his club has a chance to finish in the first division provided "the big guys don't get hurt."

By the "big guys." Chuck meant first baseman Mickey Vernon, third baseman Eddie Yost and Busby.

"I DON'T HAVE the long ball hitters here like I had in Brooklyn," the former Dodger pilot declared. "No Campanellas, Hodges, Sniders and Robinsons. Maybe Roy Sievers, but that's all. I'm not crying, though. What good are long ball hitters in a big park like Griffith Stadium, anyway. Give me the fellows who hit singles and doubles and run like hell. I'll win with 'em."

Beatty's Runs Get High NCAA Ranking

Jimmy Beatty's performances in the mile and two-mile in the Indoor Games here in late February rank him among the top 10 in both events so far this year, according to figures just released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, the official service bureau of the NCAA.

Allen Pleased With Progress Of Freshmen

By RAY LINKER

As soccer practice nears the half-way mark, many of the boys out for the team have shown skill and ability in the sport worthy of praise by Coach Marvin Allen.

In general, Allen stated that he was satisfied with the progress being made during the spring drills, and commented that his team will have more aggressiveness and strength than was displayed by last fall's squad.

Although bad weather has kept the team from practicing every day, the work that they have done indicates that next fall's lineup will be sprinkled with plenty of this year's freshmen. Allen said there are many freshmen who are showing up exceptionally well.

Some boys out for the first time, including John Lopp and Bobby Moore, drew praise from Allen. In addition to these freshmen and new recruits, there will be 15 lettermen in top contention for posts.

Sophomore Pete Cothran has given a lot of leadership to the forward line, and should be a standout when the season opens in the fall.

The goalie position has not been pulled down by any one person, and Allen said that he is still looking for a top-notch goalie to fill the spot.

There are many fine boys out who can play the halfback position, and Allen must decide which two will get the starting jobs. He has been working the whole team in different places to determine where they can perform best.

This practice session will end March 26, but the team will be called out near the end of the school term for another week of drills. During that time they will hold a practice meet with State College.

Mural Tank Finals Tonight

Here are the participants in the finals of the swimming intramurals to be held in Bowman Gray Pool at 7:30 tonight.

25-yd freestyle—Brumley, Sig Nu; Sutton, Phi Delt; Scholze, SAE; Hornthal, Pi Ka; Pell, SAE; Johnson, Chi Psi.

50-yd breast stroke—Merritt, Sig Nu; Wallace, Chi Psi; Hutchins, SAE; Hare, Phi Gam; Kolman, Phi Kappa; Block, TEP.

100-yd freestyle — Montgomery, Phi Gam; Hicks, Sig Nu; Hudson, Law School; Scholze, SAE; Smith, Phi Delt; Parks; Chi Psi.

50-yd backstroke — Hammrick, Sig Nu; Henderson, SAE; Moore, Phi Delt; Stater, Sig Nu; Wallace, Chi Psi; Ashby, Chi Psi.

Diving — Brumley, Sig Nu; Woods, Phi Delt; Whitehead, Darnell, Phi Delt; Wellons, SAE; Sandridge.

50-yd freestyle—Rossell, Phi Gam; Hornthal, Pika; Jones, SAE; Hudson, Law School; Newcombe, SAE; Smith, Phi Delt.

25-yd backstroke — Hemmrick, Sig Nu; Sutton, Phi Delt; Henderson, SAE; Brumley, Sig Nu; Moore, Phi Delt; Conner, Phi Gam.

75-yd individual freestyle—Hudson, Law School; Hornthall, Pika; Parks, Chi Psi; Pittman, Phi Delt; Smith, Phi Delt; Knight, Phi Delt.

150-yd relay—TEP, Phi Gam, Sig Nu, Chi Psi, Phi Kap Sig, Phi Delta Theta, SAE.

200-yd relay—Chi Psi, Sig Nu, Kap Sig, Phi Delt, SAE.

Ron Marquette And Ed Sutton To Quarterback

Proceeds From Contest To Monogrammers

By JACK MURPHY

The scene is set for the annual Blue-White intra-squad grid battle on Kenan Stadium's grassy confines at 2 o'clock Saturday with the separation of the squad into the Blue and White teams.

The Whites, coached by Ralph Floyd, will be composed almost exclusively of freshmen with the exceptions of junior Len "Teedee" Bullock, the regular quarterback last fall, soph tackle John Bilich and soph end Larry Muschamp.

Freshman quarterback Buddy Sasser will back up Ed Sutton for Coach Bill Edwards' Blue team, otherwise made up entirely of varsity members. Ron Marquette will direct the White attack against Sutton's efforts as pilot of the Blue team.

The two teams will probably practice separately tomorrow.

Yesterday's rain failed to put a damper on preparations for the annual event. Coach George Barclay ran the team through a full practice session despite the inclement weather.

THE GAME IS the climax to spring practice but not the official end. With several days of the 20-day conference limit left after the game, Coach Barclay will have the team out again next week to finish drills.

As sponsor, the Monogram Club provides members to work at the game and makes plans concerning halftime ceremonies and color.

This year for the first time the club will hold a reception for alumni in the club room following the game. Alumni will meet the football team and football coaches as well as coaches and athletes of the other sports at Carolina. Governor Luther Hodges, UNC President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert House are among those to whom invitations have been extended. Athletic Council members and other school athletic officials are expected to be present. The reception is open to alumni and Monogram Club members only.

FOR COLOR the club will present the Miss Blue and White queen and the 12 sponsors at halftime. Voting for the queen took place this week. During halftime on the field the queen will present trophies to the varsity coach of the year (1954-55) and the freshman coach of the year as awarded annually by the club. After the game she will award a trophy to the winning team. Monogram members will escort the queen and sponsors at halftime.

This year the cheerleaders and University Band will be on hand for the game to add to the football atmosphere.

The majority of the proceeds goes to the Monogram Club scholarship fund. The club awards two scholarships each year to a deserving minor sport athlete. Proceeds also pay for the orphans' parties, open houses, and other campus functions of the club.

WHILE JONES is general chairman for the game, the committees are headed by Bob Colbert, programs; Albert Long and Bill Booth, game workers; Jimmy Beatty, alumni reception; Scotty Hester, publicity; Pat McCormick, transportation; and Bob Boerner, queen contest.

"We are hoping for cool, clear weather to bring a crowd of at least 6,000 to the game," Jones stated. "Last year's attendance was held down because of the cold."

Students will be admitted for 50 cents plus passbook. The admission price for non-students is one dollar.



FIVE MEMBERS of the Monogram Club's Blue-White Game committee map out final plans for Saturday's contest in Kenan Stadium. Left to right are Scotty Hester, publicity; Al Long; Wilbur Jones, general chairman; Bill Booth; Jim Beatty, alumni reception. Other members of the committee not present are Bob Colbert, Bob Boerner and Pat McCormick. All proceeds from the contest go to the Monogram Club. (Henley photo.)

FROSH TENNIS

All candidates for the freshman tennis team are requested to report to room 304 Woollen Gym this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

TRANSPORTATION CLUB

The Transportation Club will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. The meeting will be open to all interested students.

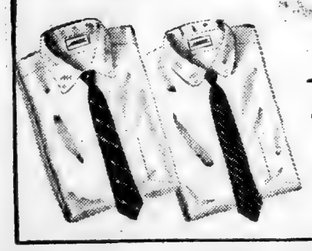
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solid mesh or fine cotton
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Large Selection of
walk shorts from
4.95

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be answered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladys Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Philip Morris is milder, tastier, more exhilarating, and chock full of rare rich vintage tobaccos; and WHEREAS Philip Morris is contained in the patented Snap-Open pack which is the quickest, simplest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Philip Morris, the most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is available in both king-size and regular; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Philip Morris is far and away the best cigarette buy on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58.

Respectfully submitted,
Zelda Pope-Toledo, Secretary

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The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, move that today's PHILIP MORRIS is the best ever. We know you'll second the motion.

SPRING THEME:



To Hogan's
To Hogan's
To quaff a cool brew

In walk shorts
In walk shorts
You come along too!

Spring "activities" call for Bermudas
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ANYONE MOVING FROM CHAPEL Hill in June, who has bedroom and living room furniture to sell, please contact Tom Abernethy, 310 Aycock, Phone 93021. (1-9091-3)

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Opitz New Morehead Air Chief

Stephen Opitz, senior from Ford, N. J., has been elected commander of the Jesse J. Morehead squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

The new commander succeeds Heiskell Grey.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary organization which which has chapters located in many colleges and universities which have AROTC units.

Opitz was first sergeant of Squadron D of the AROTC here during his junior year. Last summer he attended summer camp at Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, S. C. He was recently appointed cadet commanding officer of the AROTC unit here.

44 Nurses Make List

Thirty-seven North Carolina students in the School of Nursing have been named to the Dean's List for high-ranking academic work during the last semester, Dean Elizabeth L. Kemble announced today.

Dean Kemble said seven additional girls from seven other states qualified for the honor.

Among the North Carolinians listed were Sylvia Arnold and Joy Pharr Smith, Charlotte; Mary Anderson, Virginia Edwards, Carolyn Elise Greene, Mrs. Patsy Colvard Johnson, and Marion Southerland, Durham; Mary Ben Williams, Greensboro; Nancy Stockwell, High Point; Mrs. Donna Blair Booe and Louise Norwood, Winston-Salem.

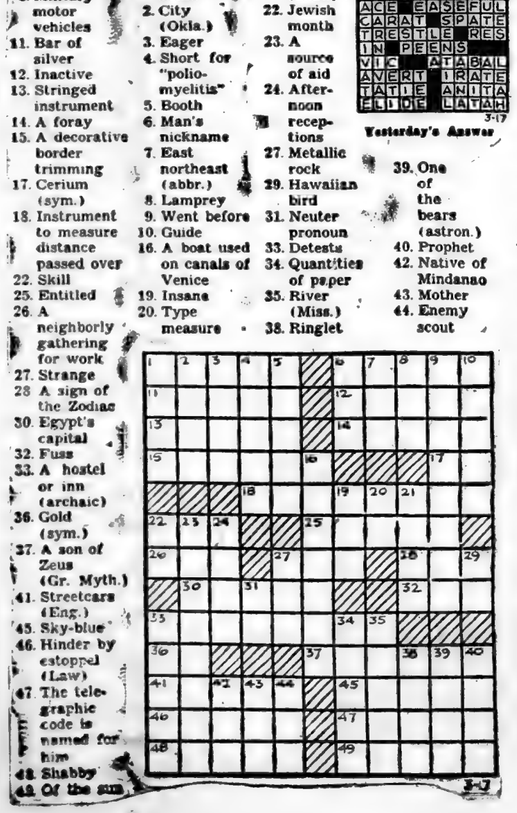
Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Janet Meritt Littlejohn, Barbara Pendergraft, and Marilyn Watson, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Diane Guy Fogleman, Martha Lentz, and Sally Winn, Henderson; Bette Davis, Morganton; Dean Coats and Elizabeth Morris, Concord; Mrs. Martha Yount Cline, Hickory and Chapel Hill; Mary Ann Keeter and Barbara McSwain, Shelby.

Sara Catherine Blaylock, New Bern; Geraldine Snider and Winnie Williams, Fayetteville; Gloria Huss and Gwenlyn Huss, Thomasville; Shirley Ann Coggins, Walstonburg; Sara Katherine Burt, Biscoe; Elizabeth Sumner, Asheboro; Myrtle McAnally, Reidsville; Sallie Robeson, Laurinburg; Dorothy Kizer, Brevard; Sarah White, Guilford College, and Patricia Wittmann, Jamestown.

Dean's List students from out-of state are Shirley Guenthner, Washington, D. C.; Ramelle Hylton, Clearwater, Fla.; Sharon Warrington, Bethesda, Md.; Marjorie Staub, Westfield, N. J.; Carolyn Taylor, Martinsville, Va.; Ann Page and Sara Price, Buckhannon, W. Va.

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DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Piles
6. Military motor vehicles
11. Bar of silver
12. Inactive
13. Stringed instrument
14. A foray
15. A decorative border trimming
17. Cerium (sym.)
18. Instrument to measure distance passed over
22. Skill
25. Entitled
26. A neighborly gathering for work
27. Strange
28. A sign of the Zodiac
30. Egypt's capital
32. Fuss
33. A hostel or inn (archaic)
36. Gold (sym.)
37. A son of Zeus (Gr. Myth.)
41. Streetcars (Eng.)
45. Sky-blue
46. Hinder by estoppel (Law)
47. The telegraphic code is named for him
48. Shabby
49. Of the sun

DOWN
1. A bee's home
2. City (Okla.)
3. Eager
4. Short for "poliomyelitis"
5. Booth
6. Man's nickname
7. East northeast (abbr.)
8. Lamprey
9. Went before
10. Guide
16. A boat used on canals of Venice
19. Insane
20. Type measure
21. A tissue (anat.)
22. Jewish month
23. A source of aid
24. Afternoon receptions
27. Metallic rock
29. Hawaiian bird
31. Neuter pronoun
33. Detests
34. Quantities of paper
35. River (Miss.)
38. Ringlet
39. One of the bears (astron.)
40. Prophet
42. Native of Mindanao
43. Mother
44. Enemy scout

PARAS SHARE
EDILE HOSEA
TIGER EXIST
STARVE NOA
TILER LB
ACE EASEFUL
CARAT SPATE
TRESTLE RES
IN PEENS
VIC ATABAL
AVERT IRATE
TATIE ANITA
ELIDE LATAH

Yesterday's Answer

3-17



Astronomy Club Visited B y Durham School Children

Durham school children, above, visited a meeting of the Chapel Hill Astronomy Club meeting recently and were instructed in location of celestial bodies atop the Morehead Planetarium. The Club meets every week.

Tryouts Slated For Three Outdoor Dramas

Auditions for three of North Carolina's outdoor dramas will be held in the Forest Theatre Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Open to all residents of the state as well as students going to school in North Carolina, the auditions will also be held for the new Paul Green out-door drama, Wilderness Road, to be produced for the first time this summer in Berea, Ky. The drama will be directed by Samuel Selden.

Try-outs will be held for the 15th summer season of Green's historical play, The Lost Colony, at Manteo; the sixth season of Kermit Hunter's play of Indian history, Unto These Hills, at Cherokee; and the fourth season of Hunter's drama of Southern Appalachian pioneers, Horn in the West at Boone.

Directors Clifton Britton of The Lost Colony, Harry Davis of Unto These Hills and Kai Jurgenson of Horn in the West have announced that positions for both actors and dancers, especially men, are available.

As qualifications they said actors should have strong, mature voices, capable of speaking clearly over a distance of at least 150 feet outdoors. "Dancers must have had experience in large forms of stage movement and applicants must be at least 20 years old," they said.

Each acting candidate will prepare a reading of his choice, preferably one minute, and not more than two minutes in length. Dancing candidates should bring their work-out clothes, they said.

Second auditions for selected candidates will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon. In case of rain, auditions will be held in Memorial Hall.

– Combo –

(Continued from Page 1)

clearly before the student body. we have tried to engage Mr. Mundy on the issues, principles and precedents which have to do with the newspaper; on the other hand we have not at all tried to make political hay by personal attacks of any kind. We believe those who were present at the two nominations meetings will bear us out.

"We hope it will be fully understood that in making our candidacy for the editorship a joint endeavor we felt we were acting on the best interests of The Daily Tar Heel. We resent the accusations that a joint effort involves us in any dark plots or "machine" politics. Our objectives are open and above board, and the field is still free to any who wish to oppose us on issues and principles.

"As we attempted to make clear before both party meetings, we disagree rather diametrically with Mr. Mundy. We disagree that this year's Daily Tar Heel has been anything other than excellent; we disagree that the size of the editorial page, the open movement of ideas, opinions, should be curtailed.

"We think, finally, that Mr. Mundy can prove his strong interest in the welfare of the newspaper by joining the staff. The welcome mat is out."

NOTICE!
Served Every Thursday
SPECIAL
Fried Chicken or Country Fried Steak
2 Vegetables , Coffee or Tea
Free Seconds
55c
MICHAELS GRILL

– Mundy –

(Continued from Page 1)

nify a relaxation of the fear that the co-editors will follow their same irresponsible course of the past year.

"At the best, I hope that they will devote some concern to the actual functioning of the newspaper; circulation and the news staff being examples. Their inane little campaigns against such things as the imagined "creeping anti-intellectual trend" can be ignored, as they are.

"The decision not to run is based upon several considerations, perhaps the first being the personal scars which the campaign would leave. Mr. Kraar, for example, engaged in a personal and vituperative attack when speaking before the SP. He even tried, directly, a misquotation which carried the all so heavy inference that I was lying, presenting one case to the SP and another to the UP. When such attacks are made openly, I can easily imagine the character assassination which would take place were I not present.

"Discouraging also is the disinclination of the campus political parties to allow a fair opportunity for a ballot box decision on the conduct and policies of The Daily Tar Heel. The straight party ticket voters, the co-editor's continued campaign of at least two years, and the paper itself are just too much for an independent candidate to fight without an organization, which I most certainly do not possess."

Thursday's WUNC

7 p.m.—Songs of France
7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russell.
7:30—Poetry in Song
7:45—Tar Heel Voices
8—Adress by Gordon Gray.
9—University of Chicago Roundtable
9:30—American Adventure
"Builder on the River"
10—Local, State and National News Followed by Program Resume
10:15—Evening Masterwork

TAR HEEL CAB
8464
To One And All
We Appreciate Every Call

Di Accepts Bill Giving Chief Succession

A bill allowing the Governor of North Carolina to succeed himself was approved 14-2 by the Dialectic Senate this week.

Jim Ellis, the bill's introducer, offered the measure as a means to "let the people show their favor or disfavor for a governor's administration." He pointed out that at present there is no way for the citizens of North Carolina to indicate their feeling on a governor's program.

The bill provided that a governor could serve a total of 10 years. This would allow a man who succeeded to the governorship from the position of lieutenant governor to be elected twice.

An amendement removing any limitation on the number of years the state's chief executive could serve was defeated by the Senate.

Pebley Barrow, spaking against the amendment, said there "are more good things about this limitation than there are bad."

Opponents of the bill, led by Di Clerk David Mundy, said a governor should not succeed himself because succession encouraged the growth of machines.

Cartoons of Cobean
Nobody gets inside a man's mind like Cobean. He takes our most sacred dreams, like, maybe, being left on a desert isle with a dizzy blonde, and exposes them to the cynic eye of the public. Published at $3.95.
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Open Evenings

What Goes On Here

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

The BTU will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Dr. I. G. Greer will speak after supper. The meeting will be open to the public.

FACULTY CLUB

Roy Armstrong, director of admission for the University, will be the speaker at the Faculty Club luncheon next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. His subject will be "The Impending Tidal Wave of Students."

STUDENT COUNCIL SELECTIONS

The Bipartisan Board for the selection of candidates to run in the spring elections for Student Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial to interview all interested students. All men and women who are rising juniors and seniors interested in running should attend the meeting.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL BOARD

The Bipartisan Board for the endorsement of candidates to run in the spring elections for the Women's Honor Council will meet tonight from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Council. Room of Graham Memorial to interview women interested in running.

LINGUISTICS LECTURES

The Curriculum in Comparative Linguistics and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will sponsor two lectures by Dr. Floyd Lounsbury of the Department of Anthropology of Yale University. The lectures will be held today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Charles P. Slichter of the University of Illinois will speak on "The Overhauser Effect" today at 2 p.m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

RENDEZVOUS ROOM

There will be dancing in the Rendezvous Room tomorrow night from 9 o'clock until midnight. Refreshments will be served at 10.

TALENT BUREAU

Talent Bureau tryouts will be held again next Tuesday from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

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WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today with an expected high of 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

ORPHAN

The University's ragged orphan comes (again) under the editor's eye. Se editorial column, p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 120 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MARCH 18, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Legislature Passes Bill 'Liberalizing' UNC Honor System

Allows Second Trial On Insufficient Proof

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature rammed through in hasty action last night a bill called by its introducer, David Reid, a "liberalizer" of the Honor System. Reid introduced the bill on behalf of the Judicial Problems Commission, which recommended it.

The primary change the measure will invoke on the system is that it gives the "accused" the right to retrial before the Honor Council if it is found that "insufficient evidence" was used to convict him.

The bill also provides that the number of "elected" members on the council be reduced from nine to two. The other seven members on the council will be appointed from lower courts because, according to the Judicial Problems Commission, "They should have previous judicial experience."

The only action that aroused any noticeable dissention was a bill calling for the seating of one representative from the nurses' dormitory on the Women's Honor Council. Opposition for this measure came from the University Party floorleader, Jack Stevens.

Stevens contended the measure had "a haze about it" and nobody understood it. He favored referring it to a study commission.

As for the nurses, Stevens said they had enough block vote power now to elect a representative. But, he went on to say, "They lack the initiative to do so."

The big money-spending proposal of the night that was rocketed through was a bill calling for the appropriation of $975 to "expand" student government facilities. The money, according to the bill, will be used to set up an office for a "permanent" student government secretary.

Other measures slammed through with lightning speed were:

A bill to give the student Legislature another representative on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors;

A bill to give the University Dance Committee $150 to print a booklet on Carolina traditions to be sent to nearby women's colleges;

A bill to give the student government attorney general more power, and

A bill to give the Men's Honor Council $25.

David Reid, resigning SP floorleader, perhaps explained the cooperation that the two parties displayed in passing all measures speedily by saying "They had joined hands in a pre-election common effort which is as student government ought to be."

Reid, who complimented both parties and thanked them for "allowing" him to "serve," was given a standing ovation.



UP's Charlie Yarborough sunbathing on steps of Hill Hall.

* * *

Grammar school kids admiring Silent Sam.

Potentialities Need Freeing, Asserts Yen

Release of the great potentialities within the two-thirds of the world's population handicapped by poverty, disease, illiteracy and civic inertia is one hope for the whole world for a better life, an international rural reconstruction leader said here Wednesday night.

Dr. Y. C. James Yen, founder and president of the International Committee of the Mass Education Movement with headquarters in New York, gave a public address sponsored by the UNC School of Public Health.

Dr. Edwin G. McGavran, dean of the UNC School of Public Health, introduced Dr. Yen. Following the address, a reception was held honoring the speaker, his wife, and their daughter, Miss Alice Yen, who is a graduate student in public health here.

Dr. Yen also addressed the 10th annual Working Conference for alumni and students in health education Wednesday morning, outlining the rural reconstruction project now underway in the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Yen's discussion was the final event in the three-day program, which included a Tuesday session at North Carolina College in Durham.

A native of China, Dr. Yen founded the Chinese Mass Education Movement, and worked for 25 years with the rural development program there. Since 1952 he has been promoting the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement, which is the first pilot project in a rural reconstruction program for Asia.

"We have found the same four basic problems facing the rural non-privileged people, whether in Asia, Africa or South America," Dr. Yen said.

"Experience has shown us that an integrated attack on all four problems must be used, rather than concentration on health im-

(See DR. YEN, page 4)

Muntzing Wants Study Day At Semester Ends

"From talking to many students in all areas of the campus, I am firmly convinced that there is not only a strong desire, but also a strong need, for a reading day between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams," said Student Party presidential candidate Manning Muntzing in a statement issued yesterday.

Muntzing said a great number of students start taking final exams the day after their classes end.

"I believe that the improved, academic health of the students that a day's break between classes and exams would help bring about certainly justify such a proposal," said Muntzing's statement.

Muntzing said he believes that "even if students used a so-called 'reading day' to sleep," their improved mental state would help. He added that after talking to many students about the reading day he is sure that most of them would use the time to study for exams.

Muntzing noted that Woman's College has a reading day in its schedule now which " . . . they have worked into their schedule very successfully."

"I should like to see the calendar committee here at the University consider this idea of a reading day in light of taking the reading day from the exam period time," said Muntzing. "This would mean that the actual taking of exams would cover a period of eight days instead of nine and insure a one-day break between classes and the start of exams," he concluded.



THE JUILLIARD QUARTET
. . . in Graham Memorial tomorrow

Juilliard Quartet Set For Concert Tomorrow

The Juilliard String Quartet will perform in Graham Memorial tomorrow at 2:30.

Tickets, on sale at Graham Memorial, Sloan Drug Store, and Ledbetter-Pickard, will cost students 50 cents, according to sponsors.

The quartet members are Robert Mann, first violin; Robert Keff, second violin: Ralphael Hillyer, viola; and Arthur Winograd, cello.

Robert Mann, a native of Portland, Oregon, studied at the Juilliard School in New York, gave concert tours, and was with the Albuquerque, N.M., Festival String Quartet.

Robert Keff, the narrator for the children's concerts, attended Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard Graduate School.

Raphael Hillyer studied violin privately and at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, but set out to get another kind of education. With a major in mathematics and membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth, he received an M.A. degree at Harvard and went on to complete pre-medical studies.

Mr. Winograd studied at the Curtis Institute and under cellist and teacher Felix Salmond, and has played in the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood and in the NBC. Salmond was the brother-in-law of Mrs. John A. Parker of Chapel Hill.

Student Nurse To Reign Over Annual Fete

Miss Jackie Van Hook, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, has been voted to reign as Miss Blue and White over Saturday's football game, according to Wilbur Jones, Monogram Club president.

Miss Van Hook is from Henderson. She was social chairman of the freshman class last year and now holds the position of secretary of the sophomore class.



The contest, according to Jones, collected over $100 for the Monogram Club scholarship fund and for the orphans' parties which the club gives. He said the amount is twice as much as was made in last year's contest.

Miss Van Hook will be honor guest at the Blue-White football game to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. The game is the formal climax to winter practice. The queen and the other 12 girls, who will serve as sponsors for each of the squads, will be presented at half-time. They will be escorted by members of the Monogram Club.

Among those invited to the reception, according to Jones, are Governor Luther Hodges; President Gordon Gray; Chancellor Robert B. House; Dean D. D. Carroll; Edwin Lanier, director of the Central Office of Records; William D. Carmichael, Jr., vice-president of the University; J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Office; all members of the Athletic Council; all alumni and all coaches.

Cosmopolitan Interview

"Cosmopolitan interview," W UNC program scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed until tonight.

Assistant Station Manager Carl Venters said yesterday the program, featuring Miss Arendine Kimmel, student from The Netherlands, will be heard at 7:45. John Riebel of the University YMCA will interview Miss Kimmel.

WUNC is a non-commercial FM radio station operated by the University, with frequency of 91.5 megacycles.

SP's Reid Resigns Floorleader Office To Support Fowler

Two University Party Students Join Reid In Fowler Campaign

Two University Party students have joined Student Party floorleader David Reid in supporting Don Fowler, independent presidential candidate.

Charles Ackerman, UP publicity chairman, and Lionel King, UP nominee for a Legislature seat, and member of the UP Steering Committee, yesterday announced their resignations from the University Party to become supporters of Don Fowler in his campaign for the student body presidency.

Ackerman, who will be the publicity director for Fowler during the campaign, said that he is resigning his UP post "because I want to stand behind a student who is a campus man, a gentleman who respects all groups equally and a leader who will associate himself with the ideas of the students, not with a particular segment of the University. No one else fits this description but Don Fowler," added Ackerman in his statement.

'FEW MINDS'

"After having sat in the meetings of the University Party for many months," said Ackerman, "I am convinced that the candidates they put up and the ideas they try to further are the creation of a few minds. Student government is an instrument of the people within the Carolina community, not a tool which operates only for a small group," he continued.

"Because the college student is himself being developed into a leader, he should have his right to exercise the leadership that is being cultivated in him. Don Fowler will not make the office of president his office, but an office in which not only his voice, but the voice of the campus will preside," said Ackerman's statement.

'EIGHT PEOPLE'

Ackerman said "A party which is run by a steering committee of eight people and which nominates candidates that it doesn't know the qualifications of has no place in a sincere student government. I left because I felt the party did not take the campus government seriously, and I am now backing a candidate whose steering committee is made up of 6,000 students and whose ideas are the ideas of 6,000 people.

KING'S STATEMENT

King, in his statement, said "I am withdrawing from the University Party so that I might support the independent candidate, Don Fowler, who will give the University of North Carolina a more representative government."

He said, "When Jim Monteith lost the nomination for vice-president, the dorm men and veterans lost their chance to voice their needs and opinions through the University Party. If the University Party were to win the coming election, it would mean that a small group within the party would dominate student government."

Eure Outlines Issues

Segregation, reapportionment of representation in the House and Senate, and the widely discussed "whammy bill" are top issues confronting the current General Assembly and nothing will be done about any of them.

That's the prediction of Secretary of State Thad Eure which he made here last night as the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club.

'Unable' To Help Muntzing

David Reid, floorleader of the Student Party, yesterday announced resignation of his party post in order to support independent candidate for presidency of the student body Don Fowler.

"Since I have found myself unable to support Manning Muntzing for president of the student body, I am forced to concur with Manning's request that I resign as SP legislative floorleader," said Reid in a statement yesterday.

"I still anticipate maintaining my membership in the Student Party, and will support all SP candidates other than Manning Muntzing," added Reid.

Reid has been a member of the SP Advisory Board since his freshman year. He was vice-chairman of the party in the fall of last year, and SP Legislator since spring of last year. He became party floorleader last December.

"After Don Fowler announced his candidacy for the presidency, I could, in good faith, do no less than give Don my wholehearted support," said Reid. "Don's outstanding work in all three branches of student government gives him a grasp of its overall scope, which in my opinion is not surpassed by any student on campus," he added.

"Having talked to Don at great length, I have become excited over his plans for student government next year," said Reid. "Under Don's direction I foresee student government elevated to a mature and highly respected junior partnership with the University Administration," he concluded.

Fowler Disagrees On Proposed Auto Court

"I do not agree with my opponent (Student Party candidate Manning Muntzing) that a student traffic court should be set up," said independent presidential candidate Don Fowler in a statement issued yesterday.

"I would favor establishing a student traffic committee in line with what has been done at other schools," said Fowler. "This committee would handle registration of all cars. If a student abused the privilege of car, his registration would be revoked, and he would not be allowed to keep a car," added Fowler.

Fowler said, "Cars will be taken away from students if the student body fails to take an immediate and positive stand. He noted that President Gordon Gray has asked for a student reaction to the recommendation made by both the faculty and the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustes that students not be allowed to have cars here. However, according to Fowler's statement, no student reaction has been made.

" . .. I believe that if we show the trustees and the administration that we can and will control the car problem on this campus, we can stop this irrational move to deprive students of their right to own a car," concluded Fowler.

Deadline's Tonight For Independent Candidates

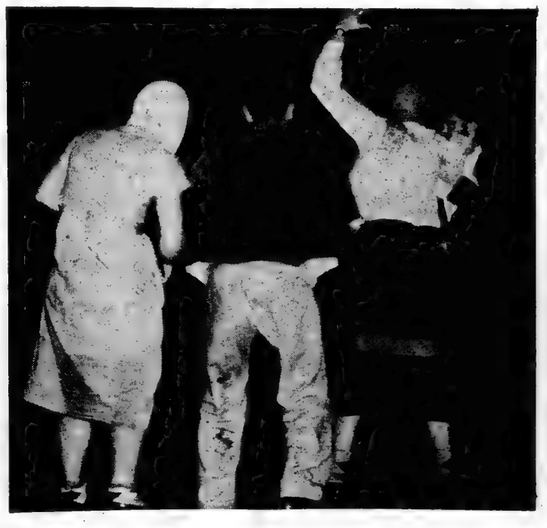
Midnight tonight is the deadline for independents to file for candidacy in the spring elections with the Elections Board.

Any student may become a candidate for office, provided he or she submits a petition signed by 26 qualified voters and himself. Petitions may be turned in to Miss Patsy Daniels at the Chi Omega house or at the student government office. The petitioner must turn in his grade qualifications as certified by the Dean of Student's office with the petition.

University Fraternities Celebrate Greek Week With Stunt Night Wednesday Night



Phi Kappa Sigmas & Jazz Band



Theta Chis & Frat Row 'Women'



Kappa Sigmas & 'Helpful Harry' All photos by R. B. Henley

The University's Ragged Orphan—II

This morning, by your leave, we will take the part of that building with columns in the northeast corner of the campus—the one you see from the distance while cutting behind BVP on your way to Harry's.

It is called Graham Memorial. It has been there longer than any of us like to remember. It is the student union building.

Some day, an enterprising graduate student will write a master's thesis on why Graham Memorial has never grown into its full stature. We haven't the room to do more than dash off a quick list of reasons:

1. It isn't big enough to serve more than an inconsequential number of students; it was crowded from the day it was built.
2. It is in a bad location, away from student living quarters.
3. It has a poor architectural plan.
4. It doesn't have enough money.

The first three shortcomings of our student union clearly point to the need for a new building—like those at State and W.C.—in a central location and constructed to accommodate Carolina's large student population.

But the telling complaint is the fourth. Inadequate as GM is, it has found new life in the past two years and is now operating at something approaching peak efficiency *for the money it has*. It does not have enough.

More money would mean an expansion both internal and external for Graham Memorial. It could set up its services—dances, concerts, lectures, exhibits—and its game facilities and so forth; and it could expand these services to the more densely populated areas of the campus.

What's more — and most important — it could hire a professional director. GM, as you likely don't know, has hired graduate students and interested, untalented friends on two-year hitches for many years. Sometimes, as in the last two years, it has been lucky with this slap-dash brand of selection. Sometimes, well . . . like we say, we could use a professional director. We should have had one in 1931: we certainly should not put off getting one beyond 1955.

Whatever it takes to elevate Graham Memorial to proper prominence as the student union of a university of 6,000 students should be done. And what it takes is money.

The student Legislature can raise fees another two dollars per year without red tape; that should be done, as a bare minimum. From there, an attempt should be made—by student referendum, administration and trustee action—to raise the fee still further.

Our $48 activities fee is among the lowest in the nation. The six dollars GM gets from that sum puts the student union near the bottom of the list among national unions. We're being hog-tied just three or four dollars a year short of an effective student program—the sort of program that can put vitality in a dragging student government, lift intellectual tone, and inject a few cc's of morale into these whereabouts.

There are those who dream of a mighty structure in the center of the campus; that building will be a reality some day, but don't hold your breath. We are still many years away from a sparkling new student union.

But that doesn't lessen at all Graham Memorial's *present* need.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Ray Harris, The Arts & The Philistines

Louis Kraar



THINKERS HAVE been concerned about the position of the liberal arts long before Business Administration schools vere envisioned.

That's one of the reasons that letter writer Roy Harris' contention that the liberal arts people have a course called Business Administration Criticism is so ridiculous. If Mr. Harris would unruffle his financial feathers a bit, along with some of his BA contemporaries, he would see the real point behind so much talk about the liberal arts.

What has concerned liberal arts proponents is not the rise of the Business Administration School in all its shining glory, but the neglect of the liberal arts.

★

"SO WHAT?" BA backer Harris may shout. And this brings me down to the purpose of this piece.

Obviously the humane letters —liberal arts—are of great value or they wouldn't have attained the place they hold in our University. But why?

Writing in 1867, Matthew Arnold concerned himself with this same problem and came up with a lucid answer.

"Now the use of culture is that it helps us, by means of its spiritual standard of perfection, to regard wealth as but machinery, and not only to say as a matter of words that we regard wealth as but machinery, but really to perceive and feel that it is so," Arnold wrote.

"If it were not for this purging effect wrought upon our minds by culture, the whole world, the future as well as the present, would inevitably belong to the Philistines.

"The people who believe most that our greatness and welfare are proved by our being very rich, and who most give their lives and thoughts to becoming rich, are just the very people whom we call Philistines.

★

"CULTURE SAYS: 'Consider these people, then, their way of life, their habits, their manners, the very tones of their voice; look at them attentively; observe the literature they read, the things which give them pleasure, the words which come forth out of their mouths, the thoughts which make up the furniture of their minds; would any amount of wealth be worth having with the condition that one was to become just like these people by having it?'

"And thus culture begats a dissatisfaction which is of the highest possible value in stemming the common tide of men's thoughts in a wealthy and industrial community, and which saves the future, as one may hope, from being vulgarized, even if it cannot save the present."

★

ALTHOUGH I took the liberty of paragraphing Arnold, whose writing is not always easy to read but whose ideas are exciting, let me put—for Mr. Harris' sake—the explanation into his vernacular.

There is more to this life than making sales, having a Cadallic, and watching television. If one spends his time learning how to make money—taking mostly BA courses—it is going to be difficult for him to be exposed to these other things.

This is not to say that all BA majors are Philistines, or that there is anything wrong with studying to be a business man. But if one spends the amount of time on business courses currently required by the University, it is going to be increasingly difficult for him to see these other things.

'I Don't Know, Fella—I'm A Stranger Here Myself'



Humanities: An End In Themselves

The Mirrors Of Genius

Neal W. Klausner

(Dr. Klausner is Miller Professor of Philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Grinnell College. This article is excerpted from The American Scholar. —Editor.)

The major interest we have in the liberal arts is with man and his achievement. But it is not the abstraction "man" that concerns us. For it was not man that wrote *Hamlet*, but Shakespears; not man that composed *Don Giovanni*, but Mozart; not man that painted the "View of Toledo," but El Greco; not man that completed the *Summa Theologica*, but Thomas Acquinas. It is the human being together with his creation that draws and compels our admiration and study.

The humanities, a general name for such studies, describe a sensitive, imaginative, reflective being, who is puzzled by his own existence, by its promises and frustrations; who reaches out for friendship and love; who is eager to try the powers which he feels moving within him.

HE IS WHAT HE IS

It is in the humanities we discover that a man can never be adequately understood merely by an examination of what he is at any given moment in history. He is what he was and what he wills to be. He is a being able to take the requisite action needed to transform the actual by reference to the ideal. His history can never be written perceptively in physical, physiological or sociological terms alone. Without the pertinent vocabulary of aspiration he is minimized, distorted and misconceived.

There is a tendency among the teachers of the humanities to be greatly encouraged when business exacutives express their approval of the liberal arts education. When a director or manager of some vast enterprise says he needs men of character, with broad training, able to supervise people and to think effectively, and in possession of a solidly based sense of values, and that these ends are achieved primarily by a study of the humanities, then we thing our work has received its ultimate justification.

ENDS IN THEMSELVES

But has it? Suppose none of these ends were achieved by the humanities, or no more so than those studies which have vocationalized our education. Would this mean that the humanities had failed? Certainly in part. But I wish to defend the idea that the humanities are best thought of as ends in themselves, rather than means; man has the capanity for sheer personal enjoyment and satisfaction, and finds this deeply in the arts, literature, philosophy, history and any other subject that expresses man by telling of his birth, struggle, achievements, decay and death.

THE SILVER CORD

I do not mean that the justification of the humanities lies only in a psychological state called enjoyment, which may be induced by almost any slight titillation of the senses. If this were so, our culture would have reached its culmination in the comic book, the juke box, and the "art calendar.

But we know there is a difference between a surface manifestation of sorrow and mutual grief; between minor irritation and mutual hatred; between momentary attraction and mutual love; between effervescent gaiety and mutual joy. And this gives us the clue. A prolonged and comprehending study of the humanities may bring about an experience of mutuality between creator and perceiver so that the agony and joy of the creation is repeated again and again whenever the two meet in understanding.

Here is the silver cord that unites man with man, nation with nation, past with present. This is why Plato is no longer an aristocratic Greek philosopher, nor Jesus a humble Jewish prophet, nor Dante an exiled poet.

HOBBY SUBJECTS?

When I suggest that the humanities may lead to an experience of re-creation between one mind and another, or between one age and another, it may be thought that the necessary relation between knowledge and preparation is minimized in favor of a leisurely, passive absorption.

This curious and utterly mistaken view that the humanities are simply ways of appreciation, which one can postpone or avoid until there is nothing better to do, is based on the false premise that the humanities are the hobby subjects of the curriculum, which calls for no rigorous preparation but only personal interest and a distaste for exactness.

This seems to be the attitude of many of the educationists in our day, who are responsible for sending into the schools of the nation teachers almost totally blind to what is human in the human situation. The results are sadly evident in the first year at college.

No, the humanities cannot be passively absorbed. Their knowledge must be earned by effort, their truths mastered by the critical intellect.

NO CYCLOTRONS

It is true that we do not have glass tubing and Bunsen burners, or microscopes and slides, or cyclotrons and spectroscopes; nor do we find very useful statistical tables and correlation coefficients, all of which are designed to give a rigor and trustworthiness to the claims to knowledge of the social and natural sciences.

But one may be extraordinarily facile with all of the apparatus of the humanities and still be shallow or empty of either knowledge or understanding of humane learning. We must look to the humanities to free us from methodolatry and prepare us for the great gifts of genius.

For the humanities live on in the geniuses of the race. It is not their function to perpetuate mediocrity. The legions of the dead past are sifted exceedingly fine by the criticism of time, and we may become intimate with only the best—a privilege not open to their contemporaries. The point is that art lives on art, literature on literature, and philosophy on philosophy.

The humanities do not depend upon the spirit of inquiry as do the social and natural sciences. This is the spirit that has dominated the intellectual world sinve the Renaissance, fed from the sprigs of curiosity in the human psyche and the need for guiding principles of action. When this spirit is in the ascendant, man's first question is, "What is there?" and his last question is, "What is there in it for me?"

But the humanities cannot live at the level of curiosity and practice. Their interrogations probe the deeper passages of anxious and perplexed man, not to inventory his skills, but to affirm his character. Here man's first question is, "Who is there?" and his last is, "Am I there too?"

MIRRORS OF GENIUS

The answers to these questions are sought in philosophy, literature, history, language and the arts, and in some of the sciences. That is why the humanists must constantly protest the increasing vocationalization of college curricula and why they are distressed by any attempt to eliminate language requirements. For somehow these seem to be ways of lowering standards—not merely standards of academic achievement, but the standards necessary to make man realize his deepest potentialities.

The humanities are not medicine for a sick race, nor amusement for a bored people, no vehicles to prestige for the intellectually ambitious, nor exercises designed to mold a character out of the morally shapeless. The humanities are the mirrors of genius in which we may see ourselves.

Formosa Strait-Jacket: The Enemy Power Superiority

Joseph Alsop

HONG KONG — Probably the worst danger of the Formosa crisis is the danger of drifting into the same mistake that was made when we intervened in Korea.

President Truman and his advisers wrongly believed that the Korean aggressors could be halted without using American ground troops. They gave the order to intervene on the false assumption that our Navy and Air Force could do the whole job. But within forty-eight hours these planned "limits" on the war had to be hastily cast aside.

A repetition of this pattern now seems entirely possible, judging by the authoritative picture of Chinese military preparations that you get here in Hong Kong. This picture, which shows the enemy much stronger than seems to be supposed in Washington, broadly falls into three parts.

Part one concerns the Matsu Islands. The necessary enemy ground forces for an attack on the Matsus have been in position for a good many months. On the nearest point of the mainland the enemy is also emplacing very long range Russian heavy cannon. These will be able to cover the islands with artillery fire. But the real drama of an attack on the Matsus will be the air battle, which is always crucial in a major amphibious operation.

It is precisely the enemy's preparations for the air battle which are the most menacing element in the picture. Jet and rotary engined bombers can reach the Matsus comfortably from the great airbase complex that the Communists have built in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces. From the most southerly of these airfields, the shorter ranged Mig 15's can also fly high cover as far as the Matsus.

Hence all units in the Chekiang-Kiangsi airbase complex will count in an air battle for the Matsu Islands. This means that the enemy will enter the battle with a minimum force of considerably more than 450 Mig 15's plus a couple of hundred assorted rotary engined bombers well suited for close support missions, plus at least one squadron of their jet bombers, the Ilyushin 28's.

The confirmed presence of a squadron of IL-28's at Shanghai is a new and most disturbing element in the picture. It means tht the enemy is ready to use these bombers which are the greatest single threat to our naval carriers—which have indeed almost the same speed as our carrier borne fighters.

It can also be revealed, moreover, that the Chinese Communists have approximately doubled their strength of IL-28s in the past year. They now have no less than 250 of these formidable aircraft. And although the main body is still in North China at present, they can be redeployed southwards at very short notice.

In addition, there are reports, thus far unconfirmed, that the enemy recently brought a division of Mig 15s into the Chekiang-Kiangsi airbase complex. These planes, represent a substantial improvement on the Mig 15. They can be a serious challenge to our F-86s, the best American fighters on this side of the Pacific.

ington may be thinking of "limiting" this these bleak statistics is extremely simple. In the main, an air battle over the Matsus is going to be a battle between our naval air and a massive land-based enemy air force.

This is not the kind of contest that should be entered with a light heart and one hand tied behind your back. Washington may be thinking of "limiting" this air battle, but it looks very much as though the Chinese Communists are thinking of winning it.

The hope of such a victory in the air is the best explanation, in truth, of the apparent Communist decision to make the Matsus their first target. In all other ways, the Matsus are harder to attack than Quemoy. But the Matsus can be covered from the airbases where the main enemy air strength is concentrated.

Quemoy, of course, is the second part of the picture. If American air strength has already been impaired, and if the fighting is stil "limited," the defense of Quemoy will be a pretty hopeless proposition. The place is ringed by enemy heavy guns. A landing there is no more than a river crossing. And the enemy will be able to give some air support to an assault on Quemoy with the bomber squadrons and the hundred or so Mig 15s that are based around Canton.

As for the third part of this picture of enemy power, it is still in the future. Supply is always the key to every Chinese military problem. The enemy is preparing to support operations against the Matsus and Quemoy from air fields inconveniently distant to the North and to the South, because supply problems dictate this plan.

The big tonnages of fuel needed to sustain jet air operations just cannot be laid down on the much nearer airfields in Fukien Province over the mountainous roads that are Fukien's only links with the rest of China. But when and if the Matsus and Quemoy fall to the enemy, the coastal shipping route will no longer be blocked. The Fukien airfields can then be supplied by sea.

That is the real importance of the offshore islands. Once the enemy can supply and occupy the Fukien airfields, he can bid for air supremacy over the Formosa Strait, we shall hear no more vainglorious talk about an attack on Formosa and Pescadores being "out of the question."

Ezra (A Pretty Boy) Ate The Tulips Petal By Petal

Ed Yoder



The Bingham Hall conference room and some twenty of the Bingham staff had a distinguished New England visitor Thursday morning.

The distinguished visitor, of course, was Robert Frost, looking chipper and reminiscing over his eighty-odd years as an American and a poet.

Mr. Frost is an unmistakable New Englander—by appearance, by accent, by mannerism, and by what he says—and the most striking thing about him is that you would almost expect him to be a character from his own poems; some poets aren't like that. But he dislikes having his poetry associated totally with the New England climate and people—as much as he likes them. "I'm always annoyed," he told his rapt audience, "when some one says: 'I like your poetry—my grandmother came from New England, too'."

If Mr. Frost is not a New Englander—(poetically speaking)—neither is he an Englander. Answering a battery of questions from the students (and perhaps aspiring poets) in the conference room, he advised against an early attachment to Europe.

England, where Mr. Frost himself went at 38 with a wife and four children, and where his first publication came, offers what the poet called "a peasant life"—a rock-bottom standard of living for those who have no money—which proves favorable to the poet. There, he said, to buy a farm with lots of countryside around it and—he quoted Walt Whitman—"invite one's soul" is not difficult.

But, at the same time, he pronounces a warning: He thinks aliens in other lands—Americans in Europe and Europeans in America—contract a strange malady and worry about their own native lands. "I've seen it in the German students who come to America—the ones I've followed—and I've seen it in Rhodes scholars," he said. His final comment on the question: "Go as an exporter, not an importer."

As Mr. Frost talked about his early visit to English shores, his recollections seemed to drift magnetically to talk about Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot—two American poets of somewhat later generation than his own—and two American poets who've spent a good deal of time on foreign soil. "Ezra," Frost said, "was always trying to tell me how to dress." But he recalled that Pound was not a particularly natty dresser himself. Pound, invited to the home of the venerable editor of the Everyman Book Library, "came in his sweater." Nor was "Ezra's" manner anything to write Emily Post about, recalled Mr. Frost. Not only did Pound appear for dinner and conversation in his sweater; when he sat down at the table which had a bouquet of tulips as its centerpiece, "he leaned forward, and ate the tulips, petal by petal." "Ezra always was a sort of pretty-boy," he said.

Turing to a serious comment on Pound's poetry, Mr. Frost told the story of the careless sea captain who let everything go perilously wrong and then saved his ship anyway; the captain's superiors gave him a medal for saving the ship, then shot him for carelessness. Mr. Pound, suggested Mr. Frost, should be given some medals for his poetry. But his treasonable activity, Mr. Frost considers, put him in the same category with Tokyo Rose.

On T. S. Eliot, Mr. Frost remembered a conversation he'd had with that author of "The Wasteland" and Nobel prize winner about income tax forms: It seems Frost and Eliot have hesitated to list their occupations as "poet." Eliot, Mr. Frost said, has gotten around that by listing himself as a publisher with the British Firm, Faber and Faber) — and justified that title by the fact that he writes book jackets for the publishing house. Frost himself, who is not a publisher, didn't have Eliot's out. He's thought about putting "farmer" on his income tax form. "but you don't like to call yourself a farmer—people think you are putting on airs."

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

The Blue-White game tomorrow, climax to spring football practice, has Coach George Barclay a little "nervous," by his own admission.

Why Barclay is nervous is a mystery, for also by his own admission the game is nothing more than a formal scrimmage. "The object of this game is merely to familiarize the players with the rules and officiating of the game in actual practice, which is one reason why we don't play alumni as other schools do. By playing against ourselves, we get more boys in the game which means that much more experience.

Scheduled for 2 o'clock, the Monogram Club-sponsored tilt should be an interesting affair with the freshmen of last season banging heads with the veterans of vrasity status. Six thousand fans are expected to turn out for the contest. Color will be provided by the queen of the game and her court, plus music by the UNC band.

The game, however, will not officially end practices. The team will get in its final drills Monday when the 20-day limited period for spring work-outs comes to an end. Barclay will just put the squad through offensive drills at that time.

The team didn't scrimmage yesterday, nor will it do so today. Calisthenics, led by the ever energetic line coach, Marvin Bass, and light drills were on the menu.

Barclay will leave Tuesday to go on a scouting and recruiting trip around the state and possibly in Virginia. Prospects for a good freshman club next fall are very good. He has in line a number of guards and tackles from North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and will entertain about 25 gridders this weekend at the Blue-White game.

Though optimistic over his big line (the prospects are all over six feet and more than 200 pounds), Barclay is extremely concerned about a top-notch backfield. Good backs he has. What he wants is a halfback who will be a threat whenever he gets his hands on the ball, and that will be his main objective on his tour next week.

* * * *

The lacrosse team at Carolina presents a ticklish situation. Functioning as a club, the team will abide by most ACC and NCAA regulations, but freshmen and graduate students will play against conference teams.

The team has scheduled six games, and may play as many as 12, depending on whether or not it is able to make a trip north and play such aggregations as Lehigh, Penn, Western Maryland, Delaware and others.

Lacrosse is a game slowly appearing on the intercollegiate scene, but "the fastest sport on two feet" has much life in the area and there is no reason why it should not be a recognized sport at Carolina. Within two hours drive, at the University of Virginia, there is one of the strongest lacrosse outfits in the country. Indeed, it may even be said that the Cavaliers are an inter-national power. Last summer they won six of eight games in England from the Empire's best.

Duke finished third in the nation last year.

Nearly 60 boys turned out for lacrosse practice here last Monday, and believe it or not, there was not enough equipment nor locker space for all.

Lacrosse may be classified as a minor sport, but it should receive some consideration from the Athletic Association of for no other reason than its participation figure.

Raugh Hurls Scoreless Ball For Five Innings

Team To Face East Carolina Today At 2

Maultsby Will Pitch Against Pirate Nine

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Carolina's Tar Heels, who yesterday whipped the freshman baseballers, 4-0, at Emerson Stadium, will take on the East Carolina College Pirates today at 2 o'clock.

Tom Maultsby probably will hurl for Carolina. This will be the first game against "outside" competition for UNC.

Jim Raugh retired the side in order in three innings yesterday and faced only 17 men during his five-inning scoreless stint. Billy Joe Johnson was the starter and loser for the freshmen. Johnson pitched four innings and yielded three of the four varsity runs on four hits. Mal Titcomb pitched the fifth and allowed a run and a hit.

The regulars jumped on Johnson for a marker in the first inning and probably would have gotten more had it not been for some daffy baserunning.

Chuck Hartman led off the inning with a walk and held first as Albert Long skied to center. Hartman took second when Jimmy Love was nicked by one of Johnson's curves and he scored when Connie Gravitte laced a sharp single to left, but Gravitte ran into Love, who was standing on second base. Love was tagged out to end the inning and Johnson got out of hot water.

In the third, Long singled and moved to second as Gravitte walked. Both advanced on a wild pitch and Mel Harding's single to right added two more runs, giving the varsity a 3-0 edge.

Jack Woods was responsible for the fourth and final run for the regulars. He singled to left after Gravitte led off the fifth by bunting out, pitcher to first. Harding fanned. Woods stole second and went to third on a wold pitch by Titcomb. Raugh walked and Titcomb had Raugh picked off at first but Woods streaked home while Raugh was caught in a rundown between first and second. That ended the scoring for the day and also ended the brief spell of good weather because the rain came and the game was called after five innings.

All of the starters were present with the exception of first baseman Tom Zachary. The batting order had Chuck Hartman leading off and playing second base. Hartman was followed by Long, Love, Bob Paller, Gravitte, Woods, Harding, substitute Bill Crane at first and pitcher Raugh in that order. Zachary at first would present the probable Tar Heel lineup which will be used when the season gets under way.

Team Tourneys Slated For Carolina Netters

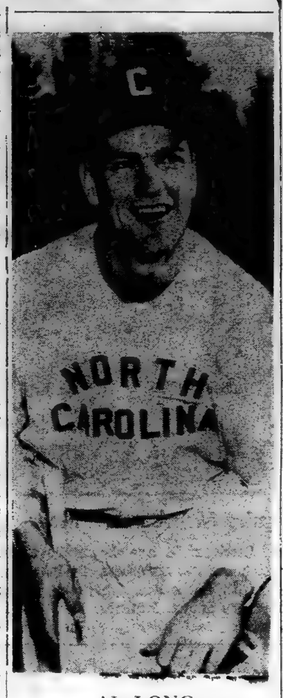
The varsity tennis team has settled down to its last rugged days of practice as team tournament time rolls around. Starting Monday, the squad will be divided into four groups for position determining round-robin play.

The lead quartet, composed of Herb Browne, Bobby Payne, Tom Bradford and Pete Greene, and the second four, Ron Kerdasha, Bob Bortner, Frank Livingston and Don Thompson, will be pressed for starting positions by the third division, Gustafson, Hudgins, Handel and Lynch.

Providing depth for the heavy matches will be Vic Kasser, Bill Temple, Barckley Gordon and Don Bell.

Practice has been going along at a strong pace so far this spring with few reversals of form. Perhaps the greatest surprise has been Frank Livingston's rise since last year. Livingston was not considered to be among the top five of last year's frosh squad but this year has vaulted into the second four.

Two other sophomores will not be playing varsity matches this spring although they will continue to work out with the squad. Steve Bank is being held out to give him another year of eligibility in the spring of 1958 when his fine talents will probably be of more use to the team. Tommy Holder, No. four on last year's freshman net team, will also not be used this spring.



AL LONG

. . . looks good at shortstop

The tournament starting Monday should be of great interest to UNC tennis fans. The matches will probably be as good as many intercollegiate scraps later in the year. With only 12 days remaining before the first match with Michigan State College, the **Tar Heels** will be putting on the pressure. Within the next few weeks some of the finest tennis teams east of the Mississippi will be in Chapel Hill and the competition for starting berths against such teams as Swarthmore, Harvard, Dartmouth, Miami, and Presbyterian will be keen.

Deke, Phi Gam Tangle Tonight In Cage Finals

TMA Meets Dentists For Dorm Title Wed.

Tonight at 7:00 in the Tin Can the finals of the fraternity basketball tournament will be played when the dead-eye Delta Kappa Epsilon team tries to break a 21-game winning streak held by the defending champions from Phi Gamma Delta.

The Dekes droped in an amazing 60% shooting average from the floor and a 67% free throw accuracy record to turn back a scrappy Sigma Nu quint in the semi-finals, 62-54. The Phi Gams turned back the SAE's in the other semi-final game, 34-32.

Both of these games were played Wednesday as were the semi-finals in the dorm division. TMA advanced to the finals by droping BVP 58-37 and Dental School eliminated a cold Med School five 41-38. These two clubs will meet next Wednesday afternoon in quest of the dorm championship.

In the action Wednesday, Larry Bell and Tommy Shores displayed a great shooting exhibition to literally dissolve the Nus zone defense. The Dekes made 26 of 39 free tosses in addition to hitting 18 of 32 attempts from the floor. Shores had 27 points, Bell 17, and Jack Moore 11 for the winners. Foy Singleton kept the losers in the game with 26 points.

The Phi Gams managed to keep the SAE's from getting the ball to Bobby Payne, and then held the ball themselves to eke out their victory. Both clubs were without star players—Buddy Sasser, SAE guard, was in the University infirmary while Jim Prescott, Phi Gam forward, was out of town. Payne had 13 points and Tom Ruffin 11 to pace the SAEs while Jim Dillingham's 10 led the champs.

Bill Ellington had 22 points to lead TMA, the class of the dorm leagues, to the finals. Stone contributed 13 in a losing cause for BVP. Harris paced Dental School to their upset win with 13 points while Weeks and Farmer with 12 and 11, respectively, tried to pull the game out of the fire for Med School.

Carl "Butter Anderson Resigns As Assistant To Ev Case At State; To Construction Firm

Raleigh, March 17 (AP)—Athletic Director Roy Clogston today confirmed reports that Carl H. (Butter) Anderson is stepping down as assistant basketball coach at North Carolina State College, effective July 1.

Anderson submitted his resignation in a letter to Clogston. He plans to join Southern Builders and Suppliers Corp. of Raleigh. In his new post he will be associated with Pat Garner in the operation of the building firm and the construction of new homesites.

Anderson said he found it "in the best interest of my family and future" to accept the job. His leaving State College will break up the highly successful coaching duo of Everett Case and Anderson.

There was speculation that Vic Bubas, an assistant and freshman coach, will be named to succeed Anderson. Bubas is a former Wolfpack star.

Clogston said the letter of resignation was received this morning. Reports of the resignation had leaked out last night.

Anderson, 260-pounder, came to State College on July 1, 1946, as assistant to Coach Everett Case. Together they succeeded in moulding great basketball teams at State College and making this area more basketball conscious.

A former Southern California football and basketball star, Anderson had been an assistant football coach until 1948 when he began giving full time to basketball. For five years he was freshman basketball coach, relinquishing the duties to Bubas.

Dons Face Loss Of Big Forward

KANSAS CITY, March 17—(AP)—The pre-tourney favoritism of top-ranked San Francisco wavered today. The Dons face possible loss of star forward Jerry Mullen in tomorrow night's opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball championships.

In the first game of the four-team playoof, defending champion LaSalle faces Big 10 champion Iowa. San Francisco goes against Colorodo of the Big Seven.

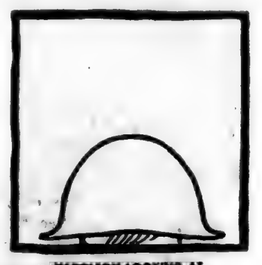
There will be no national telecast of either tomorrow night's semi-finals or Saturday night's championship game at Municipal Auditorium. A sellout crowd of 10,000 is assured both nights.

At a news conference today, San Francisco Coach Phil Woolpert said 6-5 Mullen, who sprained his right ankle in Saturday's 57-56 shading of Oregon State, is a doubtful starter against Colorado.

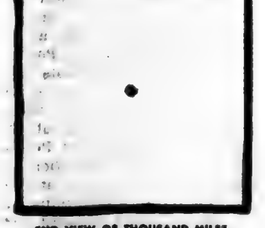
Grammas' Error Gives Yanks 7-4 Victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (AP)—An error by shortstop Alex Grammas led to three unearned runs for the New York Yankees in the eighth inning today. That enabled the American Leaguers to top the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4.

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

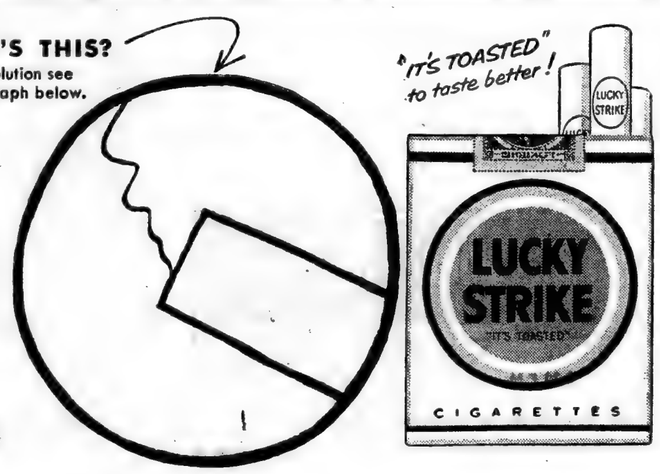


NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE
Osvaldo Bacchetta
Southern Illinois University

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going *great guns* everywhere. The reason for their *booming* popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

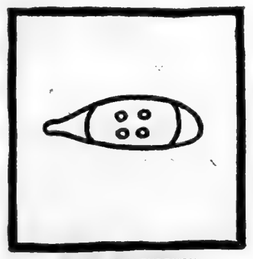


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BUTTON SEEN THROUGH BUTTONHOLE
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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This is beauty with a bonus . . . for Chevrolet styling is designed to add safety and comfort while you drive, and to return greater value when you trade.

Truly modern lines are shaped by *usefulness*. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield . . . a dramatic style note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line . . . but they are up where they can be *seen* for safety's sake.

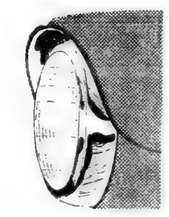
The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

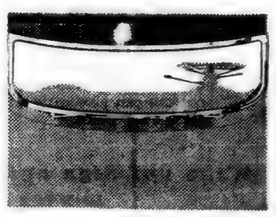
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1 *Visored headlights*



2 *Louvered High-Level air intake*



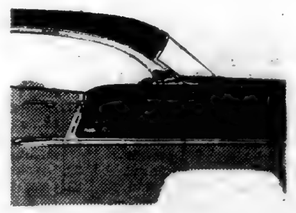
3 *Sweep-Sight windshield*



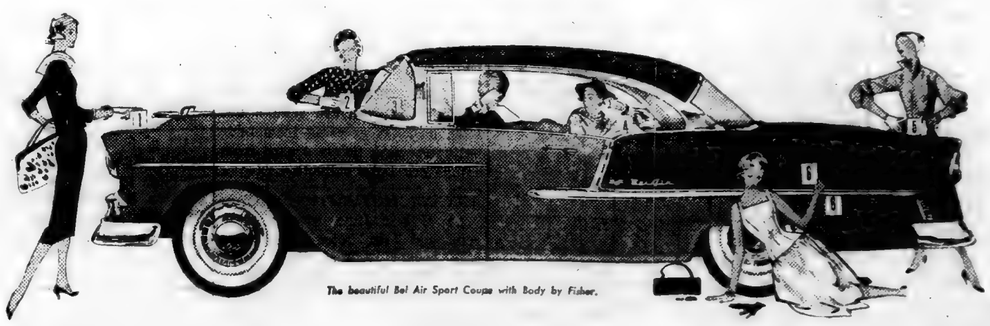
4 *Distinctive dip in belt line*



5 *Fender-high taillights*



6 *Tasteful two-tone color styling*



The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

HARRISS-CONNORS CHEVROLET



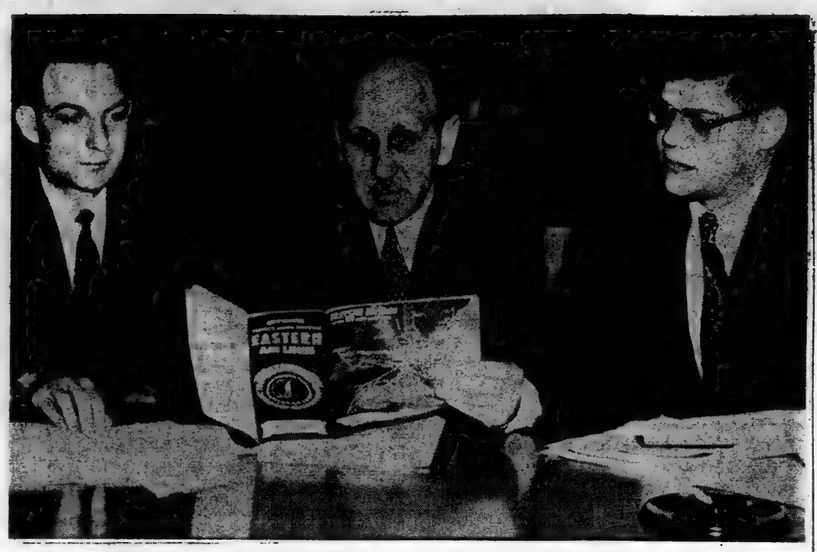
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Bipartisan Selection Board Nominates Tice, Brumfield For Head Cheerleader



Business Fraternity Members To Meet With Rickenbacker

Kenneth Argo, left, and Chester Lewis, right are shown above with Professor J. C. D. Blaine checking the flight schedule for a trip which the two members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will make tomorrow to meet with Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the board of Eastern Air Lines, to discuss plans for the fraternity's annual Business Fair. The Fair is scheduled for April 27 and 28. Professor Blaine is faculty advisor to the fraternity on the Fair.

The Bipartisan Selection Board yesterday endorsed John (Pepper) Tice, High Point, and Lewis Brumfield, Yadkinville, as candidates for next year's head cheerleader.

Brumfield's and Tice's names will be placed on the spring election tickets.

The Selection Board is made up of Jim Fountain, present head cheerleader; Nancy Whisnant, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, and Bob Litaker, president of the University Club.

Fountain said "both candidates have promised to conduct their campaigns on a non-political basis" and to "divorce themselves completely from either parties."

"Anyone may run on an independent ticket," Fountain said.

Fountain said "either Tice or Brumfield will make an excellent cheerleader for the coming season."

★

Head cheerleader Fountain early yesterday said he "will not accept" the Student Party's endorsement of Lewis Brumfield.

Brumfield, questioned later, said his endorsement at a SP meeting Wednesday was "premature," that he was "very much disturbed" about it and that the party acted without his knowledge.

Fountain cited a bill introduced in student Legislature two years ago "by a Student Party member" taking the privilege of endorsing from the "hands of the parties."

"They are stepping out of bounds," said Fountain.

Student Party member David Reid said yesterday the bill "in no way" prohibits a party's endorsing a candidate.

Greek Week Ends

Greek Week activities today will have half the pledges clearing land and building a nursery at Victory Village and half of them clearing away some of the havoc created by Hurricane Hazel in Battle Park, Burt Veazy, co-chairman of Greek Week, announced.

At 6:30 p.m. a banquet will be held at Lenoir Hall. Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, will be the speaker.

Trophies will be awarded to the outsanding pledge class at the banquet.

Monogrammers To Meet For Game Saturday

The following Monogram Club members who signed up to work at the Blue-White game on Saturday have been asked by club President Wilbur Jones to meet at noon in the lobby of Woollen Gym.

Those who will park cars include: Joe Mavretic, Tom Kirkland, Jimmy Neville, Boyd Newnam, Pat McCormick, Scotty Hester, Bob Boerner, Jimmy Hall, Ed Joyner, Bob Eberle, Noel Sullivan, Steve Marcinko, Marion Griffin, Bob Wilson and Steve Trimble.

Those who will sell programs include:

Jim Skidmore, Calvine Lane, Dick Dodson, Zack Waters, Jim Beatty, Sonny Clifton, Frank Butler, Grover Brown, Bill Booth, Don Wright and Herb Callihan. These boys will report to Callihan in the lobby.

Club members will not be used on the gates this year. Members not listed who desire to work were asked to report to the gym at noon.

PLANTATION HOME

Mulberry Hill, a distinguished home built before the Revolutionary War on a plantation established in 1689 near Edenton, will be opened to the public April 15-16 during the Pilgrimage of Colonial Edenton and Countryside. The gracious three-story residence is one of the few brick plantation homes of the region.

Cartoons of Cobean

Nobody gets inside a man's mind like Cobean. He takes our most sacred dreams, like, maybe, being left on a desert isle with a dizzy blonde, and exposes them to the cynic eye of the public. Published at $3.95.

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The Intimate Bookshop
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Lady Milton Shop

Spring has really blossomed out with our full stock of bermuda shorts, short sleeve blouses and cotton cord skirts, all at very low and modest prices.

Milton's

McCurry Favors Utilizing Vets Building For Students

Ed McCurry, University Party presidential candidate, announced in a statement yesterday his desire to extend student union facilities by utilizing the old Veterans' Club behind Lenoir Hall when it is vacated.

McCurry noted that the building has been used for storage since 1951, when the club was dissolved. He said, "I will work to have it converted into a student activities center as an extension of Graham Memorial."

The facilities, he said, would include a large recreation room equipped with ping-pong and card tables for use by dormitories and campus organizations.

The UP Presidential candidate said that there would be more convenient access to the Library and the Pine Room, and the building would be especially valuable to students whose studies and activities direct them to that area of the University.

"Since we have been unable to obtain as equally fine facilities as our brother and sister institutions of the Consolidated University, the conversion of the Veterans' Club would be a practical and economical addition to our present student union," said McCurry.

According to McCurry, Roy Holstein, director of student activities, in talking with him said he "strongly favored its use by students for various activities, but at this time am unable to say when it will be vacated."

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What Goes On Here

STUDENT PARTY CANDIDATES

The Student Party legislative candidates will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Number 3. The meeting is an "imperative" one and includes all nominated Wednesday night.

MEN'S COUNCIL

The Bipartisan Selection Board for Men's Council will interview persons wishing to run for Men's Council in spring elections at 2 p.m. today in the Men's Council Room of GM. Seats are open for three seniors, one junior and one sophomore. Today is the last time the board will meet.

SOUND AND FURY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the second production of Sound and Fury will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Thirty-two parts are available.

RENDEZVOUS ROOM

Dancing will be held tonight from 9 until midnight in the Rendezvous Room of GM. Refreshments will be served at 10.

TALENT BUREAU

Tryouts with the Talent Bureau will be held again from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room next Tuesday.

–Dr. Yen–

(Continued from Page 1)

provements in one region, and on education in a neighboring area."

Dr. Yen stressed the fact that "these people may be illiterate but not unintelligent; they do not lack brains, but rather have not been given an opportunity to develop their great potentialities.

"Asia's greatest asset is not its physical size and materials, but its human power, 85 per cent of which is undeveloped, resulting in a colossal waste of talent," he said, explaining that the rural reconstruction drive emphasizes development of the people, to prepare them to help themselves.

Asserting that "release, not relief" is the answer to Asia's problems, Dr. Yen said that success of technical aid programs will never be complete until the wide gap between the governments of these nations and the people of the tiniest villages has been spanned.

"By means of rural reconstruction we can give the Asiatic a full ricebowl, better health and a realization of his human dignity and freedom. which is the best argument against Communism," he said.

"The Communists fight on more fronts than one," he said, "and we must realize that the ricefields are more important than the battlefields in the struggle for control of Asia."

Dr. Yen explained that the Philippine project is gaining ground against the Huk guerrillas, marking "the end of eight years of desolation." Operation of health clinics and classes in mat weaving, reading and writing, and farming methods has gained enthusiastic support from the peasants as well as top government officials, he reported.

KD, Carr Top Drive

Kappa Delta Sorority and Carr Women's Dormitory have gone 100 percent in the current Campus Chest campaign, said director Graham Rights yesterday.

Rights said 100 percent of the sorority and of the dorm contributed. Graham Dormitory has the best percentage in men's dorms so far, he said.

The drive will end tomorrow morning.

Students living off the campus may contribute in the YMCA office, said Rights. A sign in the Y lobby shows residential areas and their percentages, he said.


AMERICA'S No. 1 SHOW
The HORACE HEIDT SHOW
This American Way
FRIDAY
MAR. 25, 8:30 P.M.
COLISEUM
WILLIAM NEAL ESTRADA COLISEUM
N. C. STATE COLLEGE—P. O. BOX 5103
RALEIGH, N. C.
PRICES: $3.50 $3.00 $2.50 $1.50
CHILDREN ½ PRICE
.....ADULT tickets at $..... each—Total $.....
.....CHILD tickets at $..... each—Total $.....
Please include 25c for Postage and Handling ....$ .25
Amount of Check or Money Order Enclosed ....$.....
Name..... Address.....



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Varsity



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DID YOU FORGET A BIRTHDAY? Don't fret; you can send a belated birthday greeting from Ledbetter-Pickard. Select a card from among our large collection.

ANYONE MOVING FROM CHAPEL HILL in June, who has bedroom and living room furniture to sell, please contact Tom Abernethy, 310 Aycock, Phone 93021. (1-9091-3)

WORK NEAR HOME. TERRITORY OPENINGS for several women past 25. Experience unnecessary Avon sells itself. Write Avon Cosmetics, 122 Camellia Dr., Fayetteville, N. C., for inquiries.

For the best in **Combo music** call **Jim Crisp** at 96102 after 5:30 P. M.

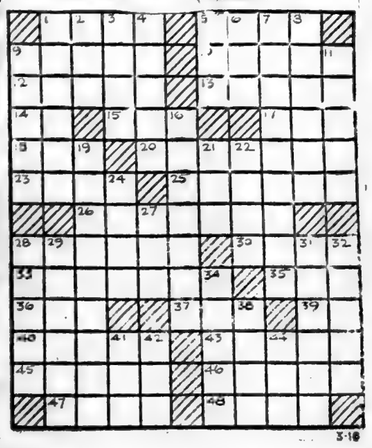
DAILY CROSSWORD

HEAPS JEEPS
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VIOLA MELEE
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ODOMETER
ART NAMED
BEE ODD LEG
CALPO ADO
HOSTESSRY
AU AEACUS
TRAMS AZURE
ESTOP MORSE
SEAMY SOLAR

Yesterday's Answer 3-18

ACROSS
1. Gone by
5. Mountains (Swiss)
9. Downy
10. Block of glacial ice
12. Speak
13. Fact (archaic)
14. Music note
15. Property contributed by the wife (Rom. Law)
17. Hint
19. Upward curving of a ship's planking
20. Frying pans with feet
23. Famous boy's school (Eng.)
25. Foreigners
26. Hasty
28. Seesaw
30. Trial
33. Act of evading
35. Female deer
36. Gold coin (Bulg.)
37. Marry
39. Music note
40. Anoint (archaic)
43. Automobiles (short-ened)
45. Biblical name
46. Disposed
47. Canines
48. Warbled

DOWN
1. Government grant to an inventor
2. Likely
3. Hastened
4. Novices
5. Donkey
6. Sign of the Zodiac
7. Advanced
8. One of the planets
9. Doctor's assistant
11. A game of skill
16. Bird
19. A sailor's chant (3 words)
21. Asian river
22. Prescribed regimen
24. Indehiscent fruits
27. Biblical name
28. Of a membrane
29. Leveled
31. Good-by (2 words)
32. Plague
34. Poles of wagons (U. S.)
38. Biblical name
41. Haul
42. City (Ger.)
44. Unit of weight



3-18

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool today, with expected high of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

ATOM

The atom has attracted the attention—and pen—of the editor again today. See editoral column, p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 121 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

12 Endorsed For Six Coed Seats On Honor Council



Social science prof stopping lecture, walking to window, staring half-minute at belated sunrise.

* * *

In Y-lobby display on Campus Chest, thumb-tacked above poster showing needs of students in India an anonymous note saying:

"Nehru loves me, this I know
For the U. N. tells me so."

* * *

Overworked politician falling asleep in caucus and getting hotfoot.

* * *

Coed telling another: "The word for the day is 'Men—they're no damn good.'"

Twelve candidates have been endorsed by the Bipartisan Board for the six seats open on the Women's Honor Council.

These candidates will run in the spring election, according to Miss Nancy Whisnant, chairman of the board.

Candidates endorsed for the five junior seats are: Misses Connie McMahon, Asheville, McIver; Peggy Ballard, Charlotte, Pi Beta Phi; Gail Lawson, Louisville, Ky., Chi Omega; Ann Scott, Miami Beach, Kappa Delta; Cary Caperton, Charleston, W. V., Delta Delta Delta;

Misses Jean Robertson, Zebulon, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marietta Everett, New York, N. Y., McIver; Martha May, Asheville, Kappa Delta; Dutchie Milligan, Orlando, Fla., Chi Omega, and Joan Purser, Charlotte, Delta Delta Delta.

The two candidates endorsed for the seat-at-large are Misses Barbara Hedburg, Charlotte, and Mary Ann Keeter, Shelby. Both of these girls are sophomores in the School of Nursing.

The Bipartisan Board was composed of Misses Nancy Whisnant, chairman of the Women's Honor Council; Carol Webster, clerk of the Council; Betsy Goodwin, house co-ordinator of the Council; Nancy Carpenter, member of the Council; Virginia Agnew, representative of the Student Party, and Betsy Stoner, representative of the University Party.

Y Elects Officers Monday

YMCA elections are slated for 7 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the Y building.

Nominations for the officers will be made from the floor at that time. All members of the YMCA have been asked to attend the meeting.

The nominating committee has announced the following slate of suggested candidates for the offices during 1955-56: president, Graham Rights, Winston-Salem; vice-president, Ed Hennessee, Parkersburg, W. Va.; secretary, Roy Taylor, Greenville, and treasurer, Jerry Mayo, Chocowinity.

Rights is a rising senior. He is past chairman of the student government elections board and secretary of the YMCA Cabinet.

Hennessee, a rising senior, has been chairman of the YMCA membership commission during the past year.

Taylor, a rising junior, has been chairman of the YMCA Speakers Committee during the past year.

Mayo, a rising sophomore, was one of the chairmen of the YMCA Freshman Fellowship during the past year and attended the Freshman Camp last fall.

Second Sex & Marriage Discussion Set Sunday

The second discussion on "Sex and Marriage" will be held by the Newman Club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge. The group will consider topics for future meetings after the discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

Segregation Series Starts Here Sunday

Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist group, is planning a series of six lectures entitled "Race and Segregation," according to Director Joel Savell.

Savell said the first lecture will be given at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Methodist dining hall by Dr. Maurice Whittinghill, University of Michigan geneticist. Dr. Whittinghill will speak on "A Geneticist Looks at Race and Individualities." Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Savell said persons wishing to eat supper should sign up on the church's bulletin board opposite the student lounge.

The lecture will last 20 minutes. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Dr. Whittinghill, said Savell, will refer to the position taken on segregation by the University's Dr. W. C. George. Dr. George, an anatomist in the Medical School, recently compiled a pro-segregation petition on grounds that the Negro race is inferior biologically to the white race.

The following five lectures will be on Tuesday nights at 6:45, second floor of Lenoir Hall.

Later lecture titles are "What Is Race?" "Intelligence and Race," "A Sociologist Looks at Segregation," "The History of the Supreme Court Decision" and "The Bible and Racial Segregation."

McCurry Favors Plan For N.C. High Schools

Ed McCurry, University Party presidential candidate, announced yesterday a proposed plan for a high school student government workshop.

"The purpose of this plan," he said, "would be to set aside a weekend during which time delegates from our state high schools would come to Chapel Hill."

"The workshop would provide a constructive link between the University and afford prospective students a practical introduction to student government on a more advanced basis," said McCurry.

In sponsoring a student government workshop, McCurry pointed out the importance of continued interest in high schools.

"I have found our high school honor committee most functional and beneficial. I feel that this idea should be continued, strengthened and improved upon," he said.

The program would have as its goal the improvement and advancement of student government on the secondary level of education, according to McCurry.

Charles Bernard, assistant director of admissions, said that "This plan would serve to help in discovering the outstanding students throughout the state," according to McCurry.

Bernard commented that this workshop system was currently in use at Emory University, Ga., and was working most successfully, said the UP candidate.

Director Of Admissions Armstrong Tells '55 Pledge Classes To Place Scholarship 'Above Everything Else'



Greeks At Field Day; Week Ended Last Night

. . . after Victory Village cleanup, stunt night; now it's over

Betas Win Strum Cup For Class

By ED MYERS

University Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong last night told the pledge class of 1955 to put "scholarship above everything else."

Armstrong spoke at a banquet, held in Lenoir Hall, which placed the final touch on Greek Week.

In his speech to more than 420 pledges, Armstrong said, "I am very proud of you. I commend you on this type of initiation. You are doing a positive and good thing."

The Sturm Memorial Cup for the outstanding pledge class was awarded to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity on the bases of scholarship, participation in Stunt Night and Field Day and activities of the pledge class as a whole. SAE was judged second, Phi Kappa Sigma and St. Anthony Hall tied for third and fourth places, and DEKE and Zeta Psi tied for fifth and sixth.

The Stunt Night award also went to Beta Theta Phi. Phi Kappa Sigma was awarded the Field Day trophy.

Armstrong said he was disappointed that the fraternities did not have a higher scholastic average than the rest of the student body. "You should be tops on this campus," he said.

"Let's show everyone that you are not interested primarily in driving red and yellow convertibles over to Duke to spread 'brotherhood and visiting Raleigh to put 'culture' into their agriculture.

"You are not just visiting here," he added, 'You are members of this community and citizens of Chapel Hill and this University." He suggested they take a part in school and church activities in order to become a "working part of this community."

UP Meeting

University Party will meet Monday night to discuss party platform and campaign activities.

The party will meet in 105 Hanes Hall at 7:30.

Muntzing Asks Return On Machines' Profits

Manning Muntzing, Student Party presidential candidate, announced in a statement yesterday that he advocates a "40 percent return of vending machine profits" to dormitories for use in social programs.

Muntzing said both the student Legislature and the Interdormitory Council this year have shown an interest in such a proposal.

"The profits from not only the vending machines, but also the book exchange, at the present, go to scholarships which I think is very good," said the candidate. "What I should like to see is a percentage of the increase, approximately $2,080 within the past year and the expected increase from cigaret and other vending machines that are scheduled to be installed in the dormitories, returned to the dormitories," he said.

Muntzing said that the return would also apply to women's dorms.

'Even with an assessment of the members in the various dormitories, the funds available are inadequate to meet the needs of even a fair program," said Muntzing. "For this reason," he concluded. "I think that a return of percentage of vending machine profits to the dormitories will go far in increasing school spirit and making Carolina active for seven days a week."

$12.50 LIMIT ON EXPENSES:

SP Talks Campaign

The Student Party held a meeting yesterday to make sure all SP candidates for student legislature knew of the $12.50 limit on campaign expenses for publicity.

The party's legislative coordinator, Bob Young, reminded candidates that each has to contribute $2 from his own pocket to be used for party publicity, rather than for his personal campaign. The whole sum is for printing, said Young.

Publicity Chairman Al Isaac reminded candidates that a report is due soon showing the expenses of each one in this spring campaign. Isaac asked that everyone get reports in by next Friday.

Young also told candidates that 18 of the 26 seats to be filled in the Legisdlature are now filled by members.

Another meeting, a compulsory one, will be announced next week.

Di Slates Readings Night Next Tuesday

The Dialectic Senate will hold its semi-annual Readings Night next Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the top floor of New West.

The Senate has urged that the members and visitors bring compositions written by themselves or readings and read them to the body.

According to a Di representative, last semester's Readings Night was very successful, and it was felt that one meeting each semester should be set aside for readings.

The representative said that for several years after the Senate was founded in 1795, its activities were not confined to debating. The Senate of James K. Polk and William R. Davie spent part of its hearing declamations, part in having debates and part in hearing its members read compositions, poems and essays that they themselves had written, according to the spokesman.

Political Punch On Tap Monday

The Independent Women's Council, in an effort to have coeds meet the candidates for whom they will be voting in spring elections, will hold a Political Punch Party Monday night.

The party, open to all women students and candidates for offices in the coming elections, will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Ron Levin will provide music at the piano.

Miss Libby Whitfield, chairman of the event, has urged that all women students attend the party to get acquainted with the candidates.

Statewide Whisky Bill Introduced In House

RALEIGH, March 18. (AP)—A long anticipated liquor referendum bill was introduced in the House today by Rep. Carson Gregory of Hartnett and 15 others.

The 'all or nothing" bill calls for a statewide vote Nov. 8 on whether to ban sale of liquor throughout the state or to have ABC stores in each county.

Chest Drive Extended

Campus Chest chairman Graham Rights announced yesterday that Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta Sororities have gone over the 100 percent mark in contributing, as have the SAEs.

The SAEs total is $53, the largest group donation to date. Carr and Smith both went over the 100 percent mark Friday morning.

Rights said the drive will continue until Tuesday morning to give all solicitors a chance to total receipts.

"It's hard to tell now how we're doing, because so many solicitors haven't turned in their figures yet," he said.

News Of The Week In Review In Pictures: Yen, Elections, Frost



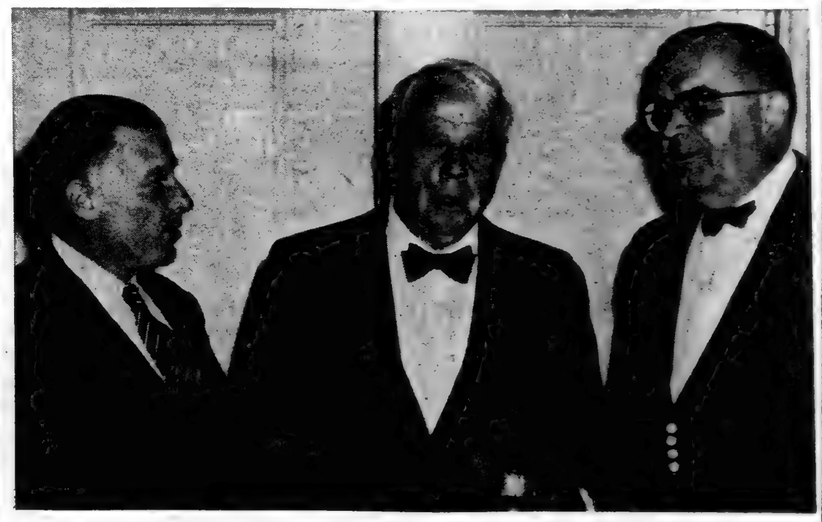
Dr. Yen, Chinese Rural Leader, Spoke Here

Dr. Y. C. James Yen, Chinese rural development leader, delivered two addresses here this week. Here Dr. Yen is shown talking with Chancellor Robert B. House (left). Dr. Yen outlined what he termed one of the most successful weapons against Communism in Asia—the rural construction movement. Dr. Yen is founder and president of the International Committee of the Mass Education Movement, with headquarters in New York.



It's Almost Election Time

Student body presidential candidate Manning Muntzing is shown indulging in an old campaign practice—campaigning. Here Muntzing explains his platform to dorm residents. The Student Party is sponsoring Muntzing. —R. B. Henley photo.



Annual Visitor Came Back To Hill Hall

Robert Frost, four-time Pulitzer Prize winner, presented his ninth recital-lecture this week before an overflow audience in Hill Hall. Shown with Frost at left is Dr. Clifford Lyons of the University faculty, Frost's long-time friend and host. On the right is Dr. Raymond Adams, acting chairman of the Department of English, which sponsored Frost's lecture. Poet-author Frost spoke on subjects ranging from interpreting poetry to materialism.

Who Does What In A-Raid?

Here are some headlines for you:

"Scientist Urges Halt to H-Tests"; "Need Of Civil A-Defense Talked", "Faure: France To Build H. Bomb", "Who Does What In A-Raid?"

We came across these disconcerting type displays in yesterday's papers. The day's mail brought Joseph Alsop's column from Hong Kong titled "Atomic War For Quemoy?" and full of phrases like "crises heat."

But it was no afternoon for crisis heat; so we turned to The New Yorker, looking for relief among the Tiffany ads and the Arno cartoons. And E. B. White's lead began "Now that it is quite clear that thermonuclear explosions can make the earth uninhabitable . . ."

Well, it *is* quite clear and there's no reason E. B. White should not say so. It is the news story of the year, of the last several millennia.

The word from Nobel Prize winning scientist Dr. Linus Pauling (in a single-column AP story next to the baby food ad on page 12 this morning) is that radioactive rain, such as may cause leukemia or hereditary mutations, is falling these days in Germany and China. "Final effects of continued nuclear weapons testing," he says, "can only be guessed at and feared."

One more quotation, just to give you the idea. It is Sir Anthony Eden's understatement of the culture lag, made this week in London. A single sentence:

"I am afraid the advance of science has dimmed our hopes."

We do not wish to ruin your weekend. But the stream of headlines is not likely to stop this March or for a while to come. The human scene's limits extend farther than Hogan's Lake, even on a weekend, and that scene has become vast and fearsome.

Today's question, "Who Does What In A-Raid", might be better put: "Who Does What To Prevent A-Raid?"

That is the question we don't hear anybody asking, least of all those in Washington who might ask it with potency and results.

Amending The Amendments

Our opinion is divided on the new bill to amend the Honor System which the Legislature pushed through Thursday night.

One part of the measure would give the accused the right to new trial before the Honor Council if "insufficient evidence" was used to convice him. This right seems too important to us to have waited so long for clarification; it should hae been understood long ago.

The other half of the provision—making seven of the nine seats on the Honor Council appointive—strikes us the wrong way. Jack Stevens, University Party floorleader, protested in debate that the provision carried "a haze about it" and should be studied.

Certainly so—for no one has yet made it clear why the students should have the right of electing Honor Council officials taken from them.

The Judicial Problems Commission, in recommending the change, advised that appointments be made from lower courts, giving as reason that new members "should have previous judicial experience."

Why can't newly-elected Council members continue to learn their duties after taking office? Again—for this can't be too strongly emphasized—why should the students be denied the important right to elect the peers who might, under conceivable situations, have to try them?

President Creasy ought to withhold his signature from the bill until those questions are answered.

The Daily Tar Heel



The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night editor for this issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

The Real Story About Politics On Campus

Louis Kraar



"WHY DON'T you put in the paper what really happens in campus politics?" Liz Lynn asked yesterday as a group of us sat about the YWCA office drinking coffee and talking politics.

I wondered what she meant by "what really happens."

"Well, you know, just what goes on—not just facts about the candidates," she said.

"Yes, that would really be good," agreed Charlie Dean.

I wanted to know if that wouldn't make some people—the politcians perhaps—angry.

"Who cares?" Charlie Dean said. "Students would enjoy it."

Thus, with the advice of Miss Lynn of the University Party and Charlie Dean of the Student Party ringing in my ears, I decided to put into practice their bi-partison suggestion. Here goes:

★

THE STUDENT Party—if it can still be called by as unified name as a party—is split wide open over the presidential race.

Now that Don Fowler has bolted the SP and decided to run independently, many of his SP friends are following. This means that many of the SP members who should, according to party standards, be supporting Muntzing, are in the Fowler camp.

Leading SP politicians like Dave Reid and Gordon Forester have quit the party to campaign for Fowler. The effect of the Fowler race on the SP is about the same as would have been caused by the formation of a third campus political party.

★

JIM MONTEITH, who lost the UP nod for vice-presidential candidate, is quitting his party too—but not to run.

The word about Y Court yesterday morning was that Monteith was going to work for one of the SP candidates. However, other reports said that Monteith would bolt the party and run for vice-president as a independent.

★

JACK HUDSON, SP member who led the committee which investigated this newspaper, may also leave the SP fold to support Fowler.

Reid is working on Hudson to join the Fowler backers.

★

WORD FROM the girls' dorm, where the three presidential candidates have been making appearances, is that Fowler's Peter Lawford appearance, McCurry's casual speaking style, and Muntzing's noteriety are the qualities that are impressing the coeds.

★

LEWIS BRUMFIELD cheered the Kappa Delta coffee break with some jazz piano playing Thursday night.

★

McCURRY CAMPAIGN leader Raymond Taylor, when asked about how his man's battle for the presidency was going, replied:

"Ed McCurry is not running against the other two candidates; he's running for the office. Some men run just to keep others from getting it, and others run because they want the office," he said in an oratorical manner.

★

MANNING MUNTZING, obviously spurred on by the large presidential field, campaigned last Monday night instead of attending his party's meeting.

★

MONTIETH supporters are angry about Stevens packing the University Party meeting with fraternity brothers.

'You Sure You Didn't Leave The Scissors Inside?'



SOUNDS

Domestic Jazz: Jim Crisp

Tom Spain

The college jazz movement, lately publicized by the Williams and Princeton recordings, has a strong movement right here in Chapel Hill. Jim Crisp and his three cohorts have been featuring some of the better modern jazz styles in a fashion which should not go unheralded.

This group, though it is made up mainly of North Carolinians, could be easily confused with some of the more successful New York and Los Angeles combos, and their music compares well with many top flight jazz quartets.

CRISP MODERNITY

Crisp, a pianist who favors the Peterson school of jazz, could probably do quite well on his own, despite the competition from the many moderns who are yet to be recognized.

Backed up by a steady and clear rhythm section of bass and drums, Crisp and his tenor saxaphonist Flip Latham are particularly skilled at smooth improvisation and melodic development, not foreign from the Brubeck style. The influence is noticeable, but the sound does not seem second-hand.

A careful listen will prove interesting as Latham's high-register tenor sax parallels Paul Desmond's alto work, and combined with the progressive chords of the modern jazz pianist, the first impression is entirely Brubeck. But on the other hand, Crisp's style could not be further removed from Brubeck's, and thus, the difference.

TONIGHT ON RADIO

Latham and Crisp do not integrate their music as do so many of the moderns, but rather stick to the old school of mutual accompaniment. The solos are singular but most expressive, revealing, on occasion, excellent talent and taste.

Classics in Jazz, WUNC-FM's weekly tribute to the jazz world which is written and produced by Doug Young. will tonight feature the Crisp Quartet. Broadcasting with tapes, recorded last week in Memorial Hall, Classics in Jazz will attempt to define the qualities of the Crisp group, as well as to show what's being done on this campus to further the interests of the jazz arts. As in the past, the weekly show will also move towards seeking a place for jazz within the realms of serious, formal music. Broadcast time is 8:30 tonight.

'LULLABY' TO 'STOMPIN'

The Crisp Quartet recorded several of the modern standards, which include, among others, LULLABY OF BIRDLAND, WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN, TAKE THE A TRAIN, and STOMPIN' AT THE SAVOY. A straight piano solo by Crisp with rhythm accompaniment, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE is perhaps the most delicate of the selections. This above all resembles the subtle touch of Oscar Peterson, and is one of his favorites. Saxaphonist Latham, after a slow start in Ellington's A TRAIN, loosens up and gives a swinging but controlled extended solo.

The Crisp boys perform well as an ensemble. There is little or no clashing or over-emphasis on aynone's part, which goes to create the much sought-after group sound. Avery Mills, drummer, and bassman Ron Oldenburg present a light, clean beat, showing no elements of the over-anxiety found with so many rhythm sections. As most of the selection are of an up-tempo style, Mills and Oldenburg provide steady and scintillating rhythm patterns.

HOMETOWN JAZZ

It is difficult to criticize a jazz group. It can only be done in comparison with other, more well-known musicians. The Jim Crisp Quartet is not Brubeck or Peterson, or anybody but the Jim Crisp Quartet. Theirs is good music and good jazz. What's more, it can be heard right here in Chapel Hill, at a dance, in the Rendezvous Room or over WUNC at 8:30.

★

EmArcy Records, the new label for Mercury Records Corp., has been releasing some recorded jam sessions, recorded in Hollywood and certainly reflecting the more frantic elements of that jazz scene. Entitled simply JAM SESSION, the new release features some of the West Coast's wildest musicians with their wildest jazz. Also included are some of the more gentle and melodic interpretations.

WILD AND WOOLY, SWEET AND SLOW

Maynard ,Ferguson, Clifford Brown and Clark Terry are the Trumpet men, while Harold Land and Herb Geller make up the reed section. Pianists include Richie Powell and Junior Mance, while Max Roach and Ketter Bates finish out the rhythm section. Dinah Washington does one fine vocal, a natural—DARN THAT DREAM.

Opening with a supersonic, highpowered number aptly entitled MOVE, they do just that. MOVE is one o the fastest, most frantically wild recordings ever captured. The solos whiz by at a rate of speed which defies description, ideally epitomizing the more progressive of the progressive movement. It is a study in footloose exuberance.

A Powell piano solo, MY FUNNY VALENTINE, quickly follows, slowing the pace to a standstill. The treatment of the sentimental tune is quiet with a blue air.

NEW NAMES ON THE COAST

Perhaps most striking of all the selections is tenor saxaphonist Harold Land's version of BESS, YOU IS MY WOMAN. The Gershwin classic is treated with careful tenderness, with little deviation from the straight melody.

WHAT IS THAT THING CALLED LOVE, another long session by the Mercury aggregation, is somewhat slower than MOVE, but swings with more easy rhythm. It is packed with riffs and duets, as well as numerous solos which bring memories of the Norman Granz boys in 1948.

For an indication of what they're doing on the West Coast, the new EmArcy album is prepared to offer a really quick rundown. It includes some new names and some real talent.

TRUTH ABOUT THE SOUTH

There are books which tell the truth about the South, and it is to America's interest to encourage this circulation abroad, if only as a counterweight to mendacity. Half a dozen that come to mind, out of a large number, are:

Red Hills and Cotton by Ben Robertson.

John Brown's Body by Stephen Vincent Benet.

The Mind of the South by W. J. Cash.

The South in American Literature by Jay B. Hubbell.

No Day of Triumph by J. Saunders Redding.

America is in a strange position. She needs to convince the world that she is not as indecently glamorous as she has painted herself. The truth is that she is a nice girl who has "made herself up" to look like a street walker.—*Greensboro News*

WHEN SPEED INCREASES

When speed is increased from 40 to 65 miles an hour, gasoline costs jump almost 30 per cent. Cost of oil consumed goes up almost four times when speed is increased from 40 to 65 mph. At the same time, the cost of wear and tear on tires is two and one-half times as much at the higher speed.

Figures compiled by the N. C. Motor Vehicles Department show that during 1954 excessive speed was a factor in about one out of every three fatal auto accidents in North Carolina.

Covenants Unopenly Arrived At

Phillips Russell

In The Chapel Hill News Leader

Something evil is going on in the government bureaus and agencies at Washington.

We can say this with conviction because of the secrecy which has become so dense and spreading at the capital that newspaper editors, correspondents, and even devout administration organs are complaining.

There was never a worse time for secrecy.

Events and inventions are already so mystifing that the feeling loose in the air, not only nationally but internationally, has created a special kind of apprhension and uneasiness.

Are we on the verge of war or not?

Are we safe not only from outer but inner enemies?

Are our leaders competent and candid?

These are some of the questions that assail the citizen who believes the only safe foundation for both domestic and foreign policy is the topmost of the famous Fourteen Points of President Wilson:

"Open convenants openly arrived at."

The only thing that the average citizen who reads the guesses and surmises of the newspapers can be sure of is that we are being subjejcted almost daily to unopen covenants unopenly arrived at.

Is the government at Washington purposely drawing further and further away from the average man? Even over its routine activities it maintains a veil, and when a citizen asks for the bread of truth he is given the stone of generalities.

History plainly asserts that no government can be built on uncertainty, apprehension, and distrust. We have had secrecy at Raleigh. But worse for a people's morals is the secrecy at Washington.

'Put 'er There, Phillip—I Knew We'd Make It!'

Listening in on a Robert Frost interview:

Tell us more about the bomb, Mr. Frost. How do *you* think the world will end?

"Phillip Wylie and I are going around this year saying the world isn't going to end with a bang—and that's official, because he's a consultant in the Pentagon."

What if the world *does* end with a bang?

"We'd wake up on the other side—if there is another side—and congratulate each other on being in on the most remarkable thing in history."

On television aerials:

"Reaching up for ideas, but all they get is what to to buy."

Quote, Unquote

Man unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments.—*John Steinback in The Grapes of Wrath.*

★

Subject openion to coercion: whom will you make your inquisitors? Fallible men; men governed by bad passions, by private as well as public reasons. And why subject it to coercion? To produce uniformity. But is uniformity of opinion desirable? No more than of face and stature. —*Thomas Jefferson in Notes On Virginia.*

★

If you give to a thief, he cannot steal from you and he is then no longer a thief. — *William Saroyan in The Human Comedy.*

★

A gifted small girl has explained that pins are a great means of saving life, "by not swallowing them." — *Charles Edward Montague in Dramatic Values.*

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was having a bit of trouble with currying Mr. Neckley, the high-level-vision Giraffe. Horsie was up a tree, a not uncommon predicament in itself. The Giraffe's neck was up a tree, but another tree.

"It's almost as bad as currying favor," The Horse observed, "only in that difficult operation, the curried stand still; until you want something, that is. Mr. Neckley, sir! Neck me your neck!"

Was The Horse still in the inertia of quitting?

"Oh, I have quit, I have," The Horse brogued me in a Paddy's Day echo akin to the heavy scent of funeral flowers after the casket has been removed. "Whisht, now, haven't we been over that question, me lad?"

Yes-s; but wasn't it true that the perhaps questionable physical appearance of the DTH, as well as its numerous *errata*, was not altogether the fault of the editors and staff?

"Oh, aye, lad," The Horse agreed: "An' you can toss in th' printers thereof; and with some bit av a doubt, perhaps the sinning linotypers an' the myopic proofreaders, into the bargain."

Ah! Then it was nobody's fault, at all, at all! I watched The Horse take a bowling-ball grip with Neckley's nares for a purchase, and grimly finish the currying.

"There now, Neckley," The Horse dismissed his nomcommital brutish companion. "Roger me lad, it's nobody's fault and everybody's fault. It is a matter of our all wanting something without paying the price tag. It starts with the handling of bids for printing the DTH for the year ahead, or whatever is the time contracted for."

Well, I certainly hope we went for the lowest bid, if that was what The Horse meant!

"The lowest bid for *what?*" The Horse inquired, sliding down out of the tree to crash heavily on the ground. "Careful, now — this is a moot point!"

Why, the lowest bid to print the DTH.

"And now you have stated the complete proposition, as well as the entire misunderstanding," The Horse said with satisfaction, proning himself like a terrier, hind legs stretched behind him. "The fallacy is in thinking that the lowest price represents a saving of money; whereas often, it marks a sheer waste of money."

I knew The Horse would continue without prompting. Nor was I disappointed.

"It is a truism that the best way to save your money is to keep your doggoned hands outa your pockets," The Horse stated baldly, a neat feat considering the prolificacy of his name. "And if you must spend money to achieve some worthwhile result, it does not follow that the *lowest* price is the cheapest price."

Now I *was* in a spin! Mayday, mayday!

"There is a foolproof axiom concerning buying anything, or doing anything," The Horse showed his canine teeth to say dogmatically. "There are three — repeat, *three!* — factors involved in any transaction, Roger me spalpeen: Quality; Quantity; Price. Right?"

Well, there was also color, size —

"It comes under Quality, any specification as to the article involved," The Horse docked my quibble. "Quality; Quantity; Price. Okay, you got that?"

Firmly, but questioningly.

"Good," The Horse gooded me. "Now, the axiom is — when you specify any *two* factors, the third must follow, *Per se*, as Doc Ullman of Classics and I say. Or whenseeking emphasis, *per sese*. Catch? You name two factors, and the third is on the house."

Could The Horse example?

"Sure." The Horse sured me. "Let's say we order seven thousand copies of a DTH: that's Quantity, yes? Yes! *At* a Price of x-obols or drachmas. Right?"

I knew The Horse would go on. He did.

"Quality, the third factor, must follow," The Horse shrugged his first-baseman-mitt lips. "And this is exactly how we are buying DTH's, and this is exactly why it occasionally looks loused up. It is no accident it is loused up when it is, we *specify* it when we name quantity and price."

What if we worked it some other way?

"Okay," The Horse okayed me, "let's say we buy a specified representative — representative of our school and campus and aims and ideals, that is — quality of DTH; and specify the Price. Okay, ready? Okay — then Quantity must follow. Maybe be get only three thousand copies of thissa quality at thatta price. You have specified the other two factors; and Quantity follows along."

Were we ready for a neat Q. E. D.?

"Almost," The Horse grudgingly conceded. "What the trouble is now, the DTH editors have had Quantity and Lowest Price specified for them by Student Government, or South Building, or whatever — and thus Quality must follow."

Did this have to do with the paper's appearance?

"Sometimes, its very physical appearance on the campus is a miracle," The Horse said. "It means that dedicated chilluns work hard hours at a pittance to turn out the paper; it means that at x-price of typesetting and correction-time, only x-amount of setting and correcting, make-ready, proof-reading, and so on, can be done. You certainly can't expect the printer to kick in the money if we don't want to. It is our paper, *not* his."

Then what was the beef with The Horse?

"Frankly, I'm not satisfied nor happy to work whatever Quantity and Quality of work I do or can turn out at the Price of loused-up results," The Horse said. "My minor kicks are few and easily corrected. I'll touch on those presently. But I am going to be permanently unhappy when the powerkles of Price and Quantity, and beat us up with the very Bargain-Basement Quality their shackles conjure up."

Could The Horse continue quitting in the next issoo? I was beginning to see some semse in this!

"Wump!" roared the sorely curried Mr. Wump.

Question-Answer Period Today As Blues And Whites Mix

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

The roughest of major intercollegiate sports briefly shoves track and baseball and golf and tennis aside today as the Blue and Whites bang heads in Kenan Stadium. Starting at 2 o'clock, the game will answer the many questions which have been asked throughout the past four weeks.

Coach George Barclay, his staff and his players will abandon the semi-privacy of Navy Field for a few hours to see what questions they can answer in front o the public. One of the big ones on the menu concerns the quarterbacks.

Yes, we have one. In fact, there are quite a few on the team, among them the converted half-back, Ed Sutton; last year's veteran, Len Bullock; last year's bench-warmer, Doug Farmer; and three frosh of last season in Buddy Sasser, Ron Marquette and Dave Reed. Sutton and Marquette will start.

The problem comes in here: This will be the only chance to see what the six above-mentioned pilots can do under game conditions before the Tar Heels take on Oklahoma in their opener September 24.

Because of a new NCAA ruling, which went through the channels in January, colleges are not permitted to scrimmage outside teams before their regular season opens if the team has scheduled 10 games. If the team has a nine-game schedule, one scrimmage wilth an outsider is premitted. Carolina has a 10-game slate, which means no more scrimmages (except those of the intra-squad nature) ere the Sooners roll into town.

Today will answer the question of who, among the six candidates, works best under the pressure of time and officials. A good performance today could well mean a starting berth against Oklahoma, and each of the so-called "brains" will have his chance. There will be no bitterness among the contestants, but there will be an intense rivalry present.

Sasser, the smallest of the six, may not get the full opportunity he deserves. Yesterday he was still running a slight fever after being in the infirmary for a few days, and his playing condition is questionable.

Among the interested spectators will be Buster Ramsey, former William and Mary great who is now coaching for the Detroit Lions. Ramsey is an old friend of Carolina line coach Marvin Bass, also a former Indian standout.

Football Takes Brief Spotlight On Kenan Grid

6,000 Fans Expected For 2 o'Clock Contest

The "day of reckoning" which White team center Jimmy Jones spoke of only four brief weeks ago is here again.

Execution time is 2 'clock this afternoon as the Whites of Ralph Floyd take on the Blues of Bill Edwards on Kenan Stadium's slightly damp turf in the annual Blue-White game, climaxing spring football practice.

Indeed today is the "day of reckoning" for the Tar Heels. Many questions should be at least partially answered and Coach George Barclay should have a fair idea of what to expect next fall after the smoke clears today.

Immediate questions to be "reckoned" with include, as always, the ever present quarterback situation. Will Ed Sutton perform as well under game conditions as he did in spring practice? Will frosh Ron Marquette confirm the reports he is heir apparent for the field generalship?

Also the game will indicate the potential of the highly regarded freshmen against varsity competition. Buddy Payne, Jack Lineberger, Vince Olen, Buddy Sasser, Hap Setzer, Joe Temple, and Howard Williams are freshmen who present the most serious threats to the varsity members for spots on the first team come next September.

THE FIELD is reported to be in excellent condition for the contest despite yesterday's early rain. Around 6,000 fans are expected to find their way through the picturesque setting of towering trees surrounding the Stadium today in order to get a preview of the Tar Heels of '55, who will face the toughest grid machines in the country. Included are Oklahoma Maryland, Tennessee, Notre Dame and Virginia on the home schedule and N. C. State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Georgia on the road. Half of these powerhouses were rated among the top fifteen teams in the nation last year, three in the first five and one time or another over the course of the '54 campaign.

All of the October atmosphere will be at the game this afternoon, including the cheerleaders, concession stands, "Woody" and Ramases, and Miss Jackie Van Hook, who will reign as "Miss Blue and White." She was selected in the campus-wide election sponsored by the Monogram Club, which is also directing the Blue-White game. Admission is fifty cents and a passbook for students and one dollar for visitors. All proceeds go to the Monogram Club's fund for scholarships and other activities.

SUCH STARS of the annual contest held last March as Al Long, Flo Worrell, and Larry Parker are gone. Long and Parker are seniors and Worrell did not return to school this year. The passing combination of Long to Worrell highlighted the contest last year. Parker's 80-yard kickoff return was the most outstanding play. Another outstanding performer of that contest will start in the Blue backfield, however, Larry McMullen, a Lumberton sophomore, won high praise for his efforts as a freshman last year in the game.

Actually, the game today is not the last time Carolina's footballers will don its garb this spring. They still have one practice session left under NCAA rules and will take advantage of it with the final practice Monday. Mistakes incurred in the competition today will be pointed out then.

Connie Gravitte Key To '55 Campaign Success

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Every baseball team has at least one key man and the Tar Heels are no exception. The key to the Tar Heel hopes during the coming campaign will be Connie Gravitte, who will patrol the pasture in center field just as he has done so ably for the past three years.

Gravitte was an overwhelming choice for All Conference center fielder after last season and he has been All-State center fielder during the past two years. He has all the attributes of a future major leaguer. He can run and throw as well as the best of them and his home run production is proof that if he gets some wood on a pitch, he can hit it a country mile.

Shortstop was the position Gravitte played while he was attending Roxboro High School. He played four years and never hit below .350. During his senior year at Roxboro, he batted a mere .527 and was selected as All-State shortstop.

Gravitte also found some time to play semi-pro ball while he was going to high school. Dick Groat and Red Smith of Duke were Connie's teammates along with Robert Slaughter, Enos' son.

Gravitte is a native Tar Heel, being born and bred in Roxboro, N. C. His mother and father had a hard time deciding on a name but when his Dad picked up the morning paper and read a headline about Connie Mack, then manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, his parents reached a quick solution and he was christened with the baseball name of Connie Mack Gravitte.

Gravitte inherited his love for the diamond game from his father, who played the outfield with Enos Slaughter, who also hails from Roxboro. Connie played his first baseball game in the uniform of a Little Leaguer.

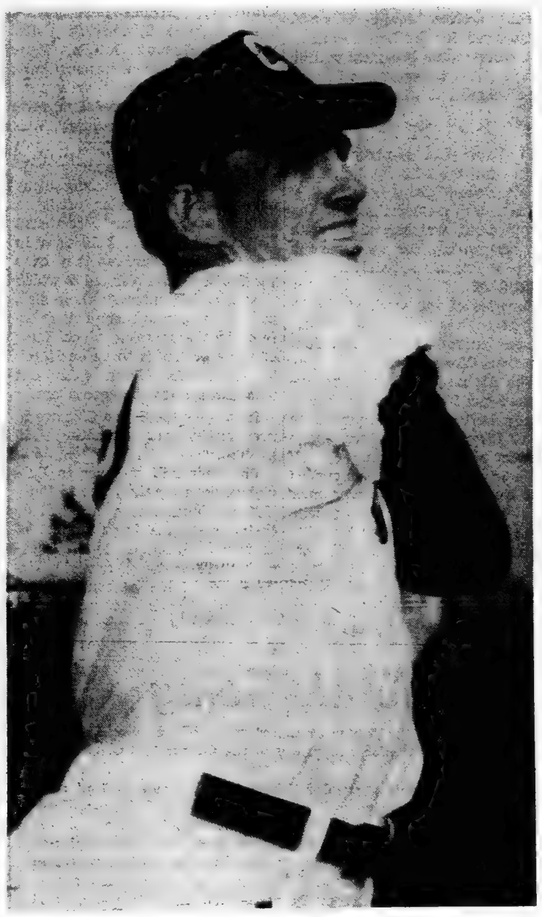
Gravitte entered Carolina in the summer of 1951. Before he had completed his first season of freshman ball, he was brought up to the varsity and saw a great deal of action in center field.

During his sophomore year, Gravitte started off the season in center field and finished the season with a .285 batting mark, third best on the team. He led the team in runs batted in department by knocking in 20. He also was tops in home runs (4) and doubles (8).

Connie was just as valuable to the squad during last season as he was during his sophomore year. Gravitte led the regulars with an over all .356 batting average. Against tough Big Four opposition, he batted .368. His home run production rose to six he still led in R.B.I.'s with 16.

Four years ago, Gravitte was a member of the team of the Collins and Aikman Co. of Cavel that went to Wichita, Kansas to play in the annual championship tournament promoted by the National Baseball Congress. The Collins-Aikman team had snatched the championship of the Carolina District with the youngest player in the national tournament. Gravitte had that honor because was a mere 17 at that time.

Coaches Walter Rabb and Bunn Hearn are expecting another great season from the amiable gardener. As Gravitte sat in the dug-out resting after running laps yesterday, Rabb dropped the comment that he is the key to the Tar Heel successes of past seasons, and now that he has experience, Gravitte will certainly boost the stock of the '55 UNC nine.



CONNIE GRAVITTE
. . . aims to repeat as all-ACC centerfielder

Rain, Wet Grounds Postpone Scrimmage

Yesterday's baseball scrimmage against the East Carolina College Pirates was postponed because of the early-morning rains and consequent wet grounds at Emerson Field.

Coach Walter Rabb expects to continue workouts this afternoon, a long drill commencing at 12 noon.

Sigma Nu Wins Swimming Title With 5 Firsts

Sigma Nu fraternity came up with 61 points in the intramural swimming championships Thursday night to capture the crown in that division.

The Sigma Nu's captured five first places, including the 50-yard breast stroke, 100-yard freestyle, diving, 25-yard backstroke and the 150-yard medley relay.

The summaries:

25-yard free—Sutton, ATO — 11.1

50-yard breast—Merritt, Sigma Nu—29.6

100-yard free—Hicks, Sigma Nu —60.7

50-yard back—Henderson, SAE —31.2

50-yard free—Rossell, Phi Gam —26.7

Diving—Brumley, Sigma Nu

25-yard back—Hammrick, Sigma NU—13.9

75-yard medley—Hornthall, Pika —50.6

150-yard med. relay—Sigma Nu —1:29.7

200-yard free relay—Phi Delt—1:51.6

Team scores: Sigma Nu, 61; Phi Delt, 52; SAE, 51; Chi Psi, 20; Phi Kappa, 13; Pika, 12; Law School, 11; Phi Gam, 10; ATO, 3.

Dekes Drop Gams 47-37 For Frat Championship

Near perfect accuracy from the free throw line brought the fraternity basketball championship to Delta Kappa Epsilon last night as they snapped a 21 game winning streak of the Phi Gamma Deltas, 47-37 in the Tin Can. The Blue clad victors hit on 31 of 39 attempts from the lane and 8 out of 18 field goal attempts. A cold first half hurt the defending champs as they fell behind 26-13 The scoring: DKE (47) Shores 18 Raines 5, Bell 3, Moore 11, Hartzog 10; PHI GAMS (37) Woods 9. Prescott 11, Hoyt 5, Hackler 6, Dillingham 2, Warren 4.

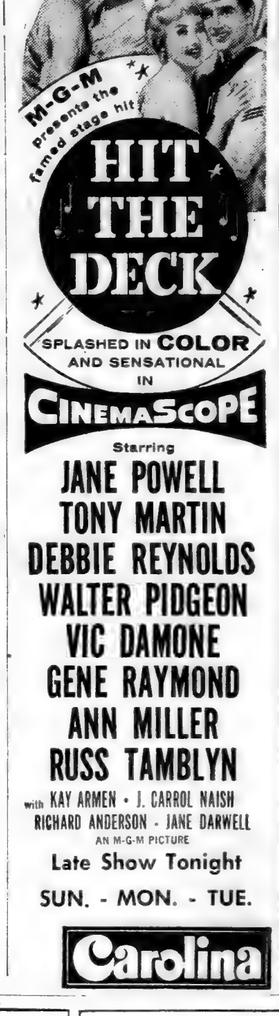
FENCERS IN RALEIGH

The UNC fencing team will participate in a three-way meet in Raleigh today, meeting N. C. State and Shaw Air Force Base at the home of the Wolfpack. The meet is to begin at 1 o'clock.



NOW PLAYING

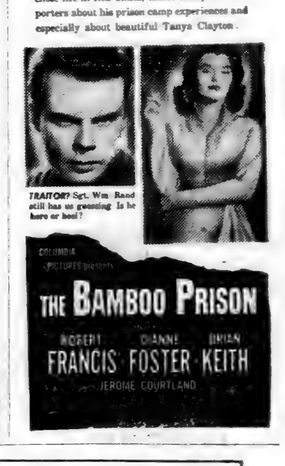
Carolina



Late Show Tonight

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

Carolina



Last Times Today

Varsity

Late Show Tonite!

SUN. - MON.

YANK PRISONER IN CHINA CHOOSES BAMBOO CURTAIN!

Did Sergeant Fall for Commie Cutie... or Was He Pushed?

Sergeant William Rand, handsome GI who chose life in Red China, talked freely with reporters about his prison camp experiences and especially about beautiful Tanya Clayton.



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SIGN UP!
LOOK UP!

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COLLEGE CARNIVAL
April 2-18

$12 a day on this exciting ISLAND PARADISE in the Gulf of Mexico

Here's where the college crowd will gather during the Easter vacation... miles of white beach, moonlight dancing, free golf, water skiing and, this year, the FIRST ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TARPON TOURNEY for college men and women. Famed Boca Grande Pass is alive with fighting tarpon, amberjack, blue fish and some 30 other species. For evening relaxation there's the elegant Tarpon Room, indoor movies, dance contests and college song fests. You'll be treated like a tycoon for $12.00 a day, including breakfast 'til noon... and dinner.

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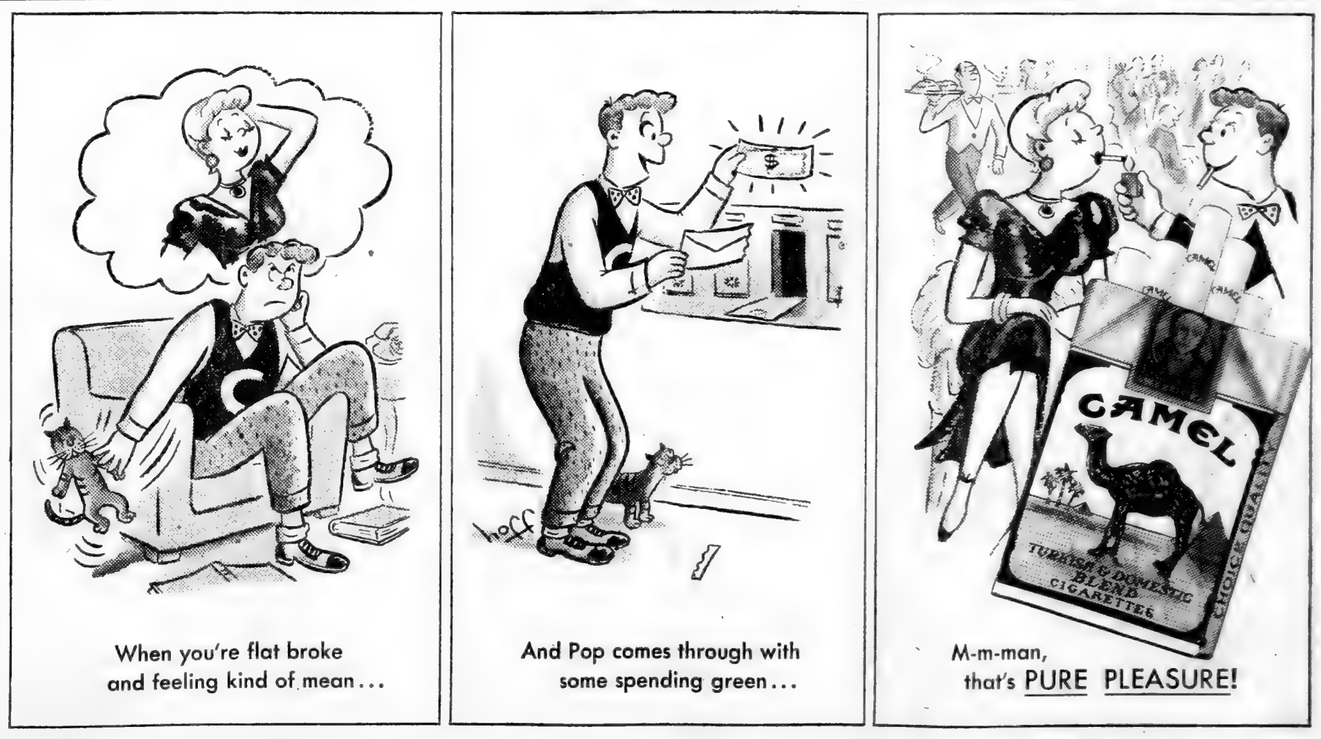
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Covering The Campus

The AFROTC Rifle team defeated the NROTC Rifle team here in a match early this week.

High scorer for the match was AFROTC Cadet Charles Fentner, with a score of 191. Donald Kentopp was high scorer of the NROTC team with 182.

★

The University Concert Band, directed by Herbert W. Fred, will be heard in Hill Hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Included on the program will be Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition; Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks; unpublished arrangements of Toccata by Frescobaldi, and an excerpt from Kodaly's Hary Janos Suite.

★

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow for its annual International Open House, announced Miss Arendine Kimmel, president, yesterday.

The meeting will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 in Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Avenue.

The program will include European folk dances and songs, music of India, an American dance (Charleston) and a Philippine bamboo dance.

★

UNC's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, announced yesterday it is trying to start a chapter of APO at Duke.

The president of the Rho chapter at UNC, John Bolter, announced that 27 men were pledged at Duke Wednesday night.

During semesters APO ran the co-op book exchange here. The fraternity plans to sponsor "Parents' Day" again this year.

APO members help several of the crippled students around the campus and usher at student activities. Members have also conducted guided tours of the campus for high school students.

A Salute to

U. N. C.'s Own

Thomas Wolfe

Thirty-five years ago, come June, a rather stiff little guy named Tom Wolfe graduated from U.N.C. During his stay here he had been a member of the Playmakers, an editor of Tarbeel and Yackety-Yack. In the eighteen years of life remaining to him he was to write some of America's finest novels. Some evening when you're in the shop ask us to show you Tom Wolfe's picture in an old Yackety-Yack, and our copy of the play he wrote in his student days. And while you're at it, take a look at the works of this famous North Carolinian.

Books by Thomas Wolfe:

Look Homeward Angel
Of Time and the River
From Death to Morning
The Web and the Rock
You Can't Go Home Again
The Hills Beyond
A Western Journal

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

Children's Art Show Is Now On Display

An exhibition of the art work of many Chapel Hill children will be held in the South Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium until April 1. The work has been done by the students of Marjorie Beshers.

The pictures are grouped into five categories, pointing out the varied approaches of the chilrren to the same subject matter figures and faces, transportation, designs and experiments, animals and holidays.

The children whose work is exhibited are Elinor Allcott, Hal Blackwell, Dawn Christy, Damon Coe, Jimmy Crisp, Tony Dawkins, Terry Dimmick, Sidney Hood, Jenny Johnston, Gordon Jones, Joanne Minturn, Tommy Peterson, Ronny Rogers, Sandy Scholes, David Straley and Janna Wainwright.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma initiation will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in Di Hall.


AMERICA'S No. 1 SHOW
The HORACE HEIDT SHOW
The American Way
FRIDAY
MAR. 25, 8:30 P.M.
COLISEUM
WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N. C. STATE COLLEGE—P. O. BOX 5006
RALEIGH, N. C.
PRICES $3.50 $2.50 $1.50
CHILDREN ½ PRICE
_____ADULT tickets at $_____ each—Total $_____
_____CHILD tickets at $_____ each—Total $_____
Please include 25c for Postage and Handling ... $ .25
Amount of Check or Money Order Enclosed ... $_____
Name_____ Address_____

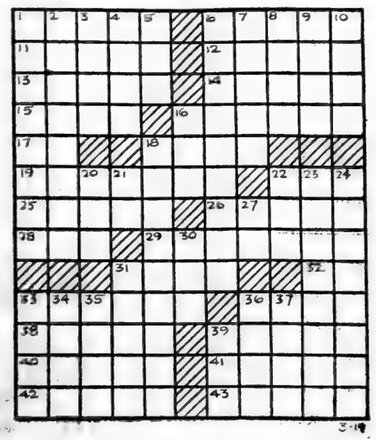
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stoppers
6. Overcome with fear
11. Think
12. A fold (anat.)
13. Not ever
14. High, dry, arid plateaus (Peru)
15. Woody perennial
16. Instigate
17. Sun god
18. Fall in drops
19. Native of Italy
22. Guido's highest note
25. A skin disorder
26. Long claw
28. Former European coin
29. An assembly
31. Flex
32. Elevated train (shortened)
33. Long-handled scoops (naut.)
36. Unless (Law)
38. City (Fr.)
39. Ruinous damage
40. Gods of the Teutonic pantheon
41. Lizard (Old World)
42. Poem by Joyce Kilmer
43. City (Ger.)

DOWN
1. Penitent
2. Of the opera
3. Split
4. Leg joint
5. Varying weight (Ind.)
6. Named
7. Fat
8. Coniferous tree
9. Biblical name
10. Final
16. Friar's title
18. Thicknesses
20. God of the sky (Babyl. Relig.)
21. French article
22. High priest
23. Lonely in feeling
24. Of England
27. Close to
30. Half ems
31. Misrepresent
33. Narrow strip of wood
34. Textile bleaching vat
35. Otherwise
36. Scolds persistently
37. Yellow bugles
39. Have (Scot.)

P	A	S	T		A	L	P	S		
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Yesterday's Answer



University Band Concert Set For March 22

The University of North Carolina Concert Band, under the direction of assistant conductor Herbert W. Fred, will present a concert in Hill Hall on Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8 oclock, as a program in the regular Tuesday Evening Musical Series.

Included on the program will be a selection written by Conductor Fred, as well as his arrangement of another work. Prof. Earl Slocum, UNC band and orchestra director, has arranged Frescobaldi's "Toccata," which the band will play. Mr. Fred is the composer of "Sea Shanty" ond has arranged an excerpt from 'Hary Janos Suite," by Kodaly.

Other selections on the program include "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," by K. L. King; "Mannin Veen," by Haydn Wood, and "Psalm for Band," by Persichetti, all written for concert band, and band arrangements of the following:

"Pictures at an Exhibition," Moussorgsky; "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Strauss; "Italian Polka," Rachmanioff; Intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari; and Anderson's "The Typewriter."

Mr. Fred is a graduate student in musicology who came to the University from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., where he was director of bands and teacher of theory.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Malcolm Dole, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, will give a public lecture on "The Oxygen Isotope Cycle in Nature" under the sponsorship of the local Sigma Xi chapter at 8 p.m. Monday in 207 Venable Hall.

THE CAROLINIANS ORCHESTRA
Call 3711. Write Box 902.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:



Sigma Nu Celebrates Pledge Weekend With Crowning Of Its 'Star Princess'

Blue & White Game Tops Social Weekend At UNC

By SUSAN ANDES

Attention! Forward march and shouts of "All the way big Blue" sum up the activities in which many Carolina students will be participating this weekend.

With the Blue and White game this afternoon and the Military Ball tonight things are pretty well taking care of themselves along the party line.

Sigma Nu pledge weekend got off to a tremendous beginning last night when they toasted pledges and the "Star Princess of Sigma Nu" with champagne at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

WHITE STAR

As pledges and their dates formed the traditional White Star, Miss Anne Wrenn, escorted by Tom Gill, was presented with white roses and a sweetheart pin by Buddy Harper, president, and announced as "Star Princess of Sigma Nu" for the year.

Other pledges presented were: Joe Adams, Clinton; Charles Ashby, Garden City, Long Island; Fred Burrell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jim Crumpler, Rocky Mount; Charles Davis, Louisburg; Dave Davis, Williamston; Dick Hargitt, Seaford, Delaware; Charles Hicks, Wilmington; George Holden, Henderson; Bob Hoover, Anderson, S. C.; Carl Huff, Henderson; Bill Groce, Asheboro; William Kouri, Shelby; Bob Lynch, Raleigh; Al Mustian, Warrenton; Cledith Oakley, Greenville; Bob Slater, Wilson, and Brit Williams, Hamilton, Ga.

Following the initiation ceremonies of 16 boys this afternoon at the house, everyone will gather in Bermuda shorts for dinner at the Pines. Then a quick change of costume and everyone will explode into the Age of Gambling, Vice, Speak-easies, Flappers, the Charleston and just any old thing at the Little Red Schoolhouse. "The Roaring Twenties" will be the theme of a combo-blast honoring the new actives. Liquid prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

A recuperation breakfast will be served at the house at one Sunday for all those left standing. Whew!

★

Pi Kaps plan a party at the house after the Military Ball; same goes for the SPEs.

Theta Chi members are hoping for pleasant weather, along with the rest of us, for they have a party at Hogan's scheduled.

SURPRISE

Surprise of the week at the Pi Phi house was when Elsie Broom became engaged to Bob Lee. Both are from Monroe.

The Alpha Gams have a newly-pinned girl in their crowd. She is Trudy Lefler, Newton, pinned to O. C. Eisenhower, Conover, and a student at Lenoir-Rhyne.

Their model pledge announced last week at initiation ceremonies was Mitzi Hall of Birmingham, Ala.; scholarship award went to Ann Page of Burchanan, W. Va.; and activities award to Jean Robertson of Zebulon.

The KDs had a dessert party on Thursday for the Stray Greeks on campus. Following this they entertained at an open house.

SAE OFFICERS

The SAEs elected officers for the coming year. They are: Ed Crawford, Winston-Salem, president; Eddie Pell, Charlotte, vice president; Tommy Ruffin, Winston-Salem, house manager; Charlie Cawfey, Greensboro, treasurer; James Feely, Winston-Salem, secretary, and Louis Woodberry, Wilmington, social chairman.

The Sigma Chis have many projects underway in their house. They have chosen 35 junior coeds as candidates for their Sweetheart Ball which will be held late in April. In the meantime they have a series of parties planned at which time they will entertain these girls and get to know them better before the voting takes place. First of these parties is to be on March 31. Watch this column to find out who these attractive coeds are.

Right now the Sigma Chis are in preparation for initiating 13 pledges.

Phi Kaps will go over to Raleigh today after the game to Betty Kilgore's farm where they will do their partying. A large number of them went en masse to the Chesterfield Show the other night, kinda a celebration in honor of ole St. Patrick, ya know?

Have fun at the game today!

Tickets Going

Tickets for the Walter Gieseking concert "are going fast," according to Jim Wallace, secretary of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

There are only about 600 tickets available now, and all seats are reserved, according to Wallace. Season ticket holders will occupy many of the reserved seats, but there is still space available in the right orchestra, under the balcony and in the upper balcony.

Students "ought to get tickets now, because the best places in the house are going fast," said Wallace. Students can buy tickets for $2.50, a reduction from the regular $3 price to the general public.

The Walter Gieseking concert, next to the last program in this year's Chapel Hill Concert Series, will be held March 31 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Southern Books Competition Is Featured At UNC Library

A 20-book exhibit of the 1954 Southern Books Competition is currently on display in the lobby of the University Library.

The books, chosen from nearly 100 titles submitted by 23 presses, were selected by a jury of experts as the best in Southern commercial book production.

Selections were made solely on the basis of design and typography.

Duke University Press is represented by two books, The South In American Literature, 1607-1900 by Jay Broadus Hubbell, and The Spanish Speaking Groups in the United States by John Harmon Burma.

CLASSIFIEDS

WORK NEAR HOME. TERRITORY openings for several women past 25. Experience unnecessary. Avon Cosmetics, 122 Camelia Dr., Fayetteville, N. C., for inquiries.

ANYONE MOVING FROM CHAPEL HILL in June, who has bedroom and living room furniture to sell, please contact Tom Abernethy, 310 Aycock, Phone 93021. (1-9091-3)

WORK NEAR HOME. TERRITORY OPENINGS for several women past 25. Experience unnecessary Avon sells itself. Write Avon Cosmetics, 122 Camellia Dr., Fayetteville, N. C., for inquiries.

MEMORIALS: Large stock cut from Allen and Winnsboro Blue Granite. All work guaranteed. Terms if desired. Buy direct from yard and save agents and salesmens commission. Siler City Monument Co., Siler City, N. C., J. S. McIver, Owner and Manager.

Social UNC

The annual Military Ball for both AFROTC and NROTC cadets and their dates will be held tonight in the ballroom of the Naval Armory from 9 until midnight.

The ball is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military society composed of students in both corps.

The queens of both corps will be presented along with the new pledges of the Scabbard and Blade and their dates.

★

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority will present its Distinguished Service Award to the year's outstanding woman of North Carolina here Tuesday night, April 12.

The presentation will be made at the Chapter's annual formal Eleusinian Banquet in the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p.m. Miss Martha Clay, newly elected president of Epsilon Beta Chapter from Danville, Ky., will preside.

Chancellor Robert B. House will make the award.

Chi Omega has honored the State's outstanding woman of the year annual since 1950. Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, of Raleigh and Morganton, was last year's award winner.

Miss Patsy Daniels, Raleigh, who is in charge of arrangements for the event, has urged all Chi Omega alumnae to make arrangements for the Eleusinian Banquet by March 25.

★

Miss Mitzie Hall, junior from Birmingham, Ala., was awarded the Alpha Gamma Delta's outstanding pledge award at a banquet held last weekend following the sorority's initiation.

Miss Jean Robertson, junior from Zebulon, was given the pledge activity award, and Miss Connie Carbaugh of Roanoke, Va., was awarded the activity award.

Miss Ann Page from Buckhanan, W. Va. and Miss Lucia Johnson were given the scholarship awards.


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WHAT GOES ON HERE

PHYSICAL ED CLUB

The Physical Education Majors Club brought 100 boys from five North Carolina high schools here yesterday and held six clinics in badminton, golf, tumbling, bait-casting and tennis. The schools also competed in volleyball, badminton, box-hockey and ping-pong. Mebane High School took first place.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold an open house at Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave., tomorrow from 8:30 until 5:30 p.m.

BAPTIST SUPPER FORUM

Professor John Tumblin of Randolph-Macon College will speak at the BSU supper forum tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at the Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Supper will be served at a cost of 50 cents. The topic of the talk will be "The Southern Baptist Mission Program." Professor Tumblin is on a leave of absence and is doing graduate work in sociology at Duke University.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

"The Sound of a Stone," a film concering civil rights, will be shown at the Westminster Fellowship meeting tomorrow night at the Hut, one block behind the Presbyterian Church. John DeGrove, instructor in political science, will lead a group discussion following the movie. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents, and the program will begin at 7 o'clock.

Dick Levin's
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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Cloudy, some warmer and scattered showers today with an expected high of 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

ART

Staff member Barbara Willard writes an editorial page feature on the fine arts. It's to be found on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 122 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1953 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



PETITE MUSICALE SINGERS SUSIE ROBERTS, JAN SAXON & LORRAINE YANCEY
. . . half of the group to sing in Graham Memorial next Sunday

Gilbert And Sullivan Featured Sunday Night

Excerpts from four Gilbert and Sullivan operettas will be presented next Sunday evening in the third of the spring Petites Musicales.

The performance will be given by the Basingstoke Ensemble. The group is composed fo Mis Jan Saxon, soprano; Miss Lorraine Yancey, mezzo; Miss Susie Roberts, alto; James Pruett, tenor; John Sudwig, baritone, and James Chamblee, bass. Mrs. David Basile will accompany the group on the piano.

Excerpts from The Mikado, H.M.S. Pinafore, The Pirates of Penzance and Patience will be sung. The program will include a total of 16 songs.

The performance will be given at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

John Ludwig has at one time sung with two members of the English D'Oyly Carte Company.

Miss Saxon has appeared many times in music department programs, the latest being The Marriage of Figaro. Miss Yancey has worked both in musical shows and choral groups. Miss Roberts has worked with religious choral groups previous to joining the Ensemble.

James Pruett appeared in The Marriage of Figaro, while James Chamblee has had previous experience in Gilbert and Sullivan and has worked with choral groups in the billet of bass.

"In working on this program," said Ludwig, "we have paid equal attention to the vocal and dramatic requirements of the songs. We have tried to include as many of the traditional actions that characterise Gilbert and Sullivan, and we hope that the sparkle and laughter that show through all Gilbert and Sullivan will be present in our performance," he concluded.

There will be no admission charge for the performance, and no seats wil be reserved. The production is being sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.



American flag flapping humidly through early morning downpour.

* * *

Carotne Coed executing modern dance in fraternity house Saturday night.

* * *

"KK" on side of Bynum Hall, facing Steele Dormitory.

* * *

Carolina Gentleman asking philosophy prof, "Do you have to take the quiz?"

* * *

Coed, her car stalled in center of Franklin-Columbia intersection, hollering frantically to filling station attendant to come "do something!"

* * *

Sign carved on desk in Caldwell: "I hate School."

Fowler Man Charges McCurry Act 'Unfair'

According to a worker for presidential candidate Don Fowler, Bob Colbert, chairman of the Monogram Club's program committee, has said that the "handbills given out by presidential candidate Ed McCurry were unfair to the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund."

Accordng to Charles Ackerman publicity director for Fowler, Colbert said, "The McCurry handbills had the starting lineups on them and thus took away money from the fund which would have been gained through the sale of the official game programs."

Ackerman, in commenting on the statement, said, "This, of course, hurt the sale of official programs and took away needed money from the fund. Campus campaigns should be run on an ethical basis with the intent of bringing out the qualifications of the candidates. It is not a channel through which we are able to help ourselves by hurting others," he said.

"I hope that from now on when trying to get votes, the presidential candidates do so in a manner that will not be at the expense of so worthwhile a cause as the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund," Ackerman concluded.

Marcopulos Is Named Tice's Campaign Man

Pepper Tice, one of the candidates chosen by the Bipartisan Selection Board to run for head cheerleader, announced yesterday that Nick Marcopolus will be his campaign manager.

In accepting the appointment, Marcopulos said, "Ordinarily I wouldn't be in politics. But I feel that this job can be very important, and I believe that Tice can handle it best."

In making the announcement, Tice said, "I'm very glad that a clean hard fighter like Nick has agreed to become my campaign manager. Both of us want a clean campaign with the accent on the qualifications of the candidate."

HENNESSEE VEEP:

Rights Named Prexy Of Carolina YMCA

By EDDIE CRUTCHFIELD

Graham Rights, rising senior from Winston-Salem, was elected president of the YMCA for the year 1955-56 last night.

Other officers named were vice-president, Ed Hennessee, Parkersburg, W. Va.; secretary, Roy Taylor, Greenville, and treasurer, Jerry Mayo, Chocowinity.

All of the newly-elected officers were previously nominated by a nominating committee, comprised of senior YMCA members with Mrs. Ida Friday and Dr. Virgil Mann of the advisory board. None received any opposition when present Y President Bob Hyatt asked for floor nominations.

Rights is past president of the student government Elections Board, chairman of the Campus Chest and past secretary of the Y.

Hennessee, a rising senior, has served as chairman of the YMCA membership commission during this past year.

Taylor, a rising junior, has been chairman of the YMCA Speakers Committee during this past year.

Mayo, a rising sophomore, was one of the chairmen of the YMCA Freshman Fellowship and attended freshman camp last fall. He was recently inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society.

Leave Frats To IDC, Says Candidate Fowler

"I believe that the overall control of fraternities should be in the hands of the Interfraternity Council," said independent presidential candidate Don Fowler in a statement made yesterday.

"Although I am not a member of a fraternity," said Fowler, "I find it necessary to take a stand on the policy with which the adminstration has and will handle fraternity rights."

Fowler said it has come to his attention that the "administration is thinking of forcing the fraternties into including housemothers as part of their group. This is certainly putting fraternities on a childish level," he continued.

The presidential candidate said he is sure that most members of fraternities realize that they are not in the University for social reasons.

He said social life is an important part of all programs for college students.

"Whether we be fraternity men, dorm men, graduate students or professors, it cannot be denied that we must exercise the social

(See FOWLER, page 4)

OFF ALL CANDIDATES:

Muntzing 'Aware' Of UNC Band's Situation

"I feel that it is disgraceful that a university of our size and prestige is unable to give more financial support to as worthy a representative of our University as is our band," said Student Party presidential candidate Manning Muntzing in a statement released yesterday.

Muntzing said he is "fully aware" of the financial situation concerning the University Band and the "limitations" placed on authorizing the Band more funds. "However," he said, "I feel the band to

(See MUNTZING, page 4)

McCurry Wants Dorm To Play Bigger Part

Ed McCurry, University Party presidential candidate, in expressing a desire to work closely with the dormitory residents of the University, said yesterday he is especially concerned about this group which comprises the major portion of the campus population.

He "deems it necessary to bring student government to the individual needs of the dormitories," he said.

"I realize that I'm not able to ascertain all of the needs of the dorm residents, but I want to give them an opportunity to make their desires known to me personally."

McCurry proposed to accomplish this by attending dorm meetings and hence establishing a better

(See McCURRY, page 4)

Freshman Scholastic Group, Phi Eta Sigma, Names 46 A & B Students To Ranks

Forty-six UNC freshmen were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, high ranking national freshman scholastic scholarship fraternity, in ceremonies in Di Hall, last night.

To be eligible for the fraternity, a student must make A's on at least half of his courses and B's on the remainder, Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, dean of Student Awards and Distinctions, advisor of the group, said.

There are 86 chapters of the fraternity, which was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923.

Officers of the local chapter participating in the initiation were William W. Morgan, Canton, president; John Gray Blount, Washington, N. C., vice-president; Joseph G. Walser III, High Point, secretary; Luther H. Hodges, Jr., Raleigh, treasurer and Louis J. Fisher, III, High Point, historian.

The initiates are Robert Johnson Allison, Sylva; Charles Hall Ashford Jr., New Bern; Larie Kent Brandner, Holton, Kan.; Thomas Skinner Brickhouse, Wilmington; Joseph Mark Clapp, Greensboro.

Daniel Eason Clark, Everetts; Charles Reuben Danel, Roanoke Rapids; Eli Nachamson Evans, Durham; Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville; Norman Anthony Germino, Durham.

William London Godwin, Smithfield; Irvine R. S. Haig, Rome, Italy; James Geraty Harrison, Jr., Charleston, S. C.; Nathan Holt Hart, West Cornwall, Conn.; Graham Davis Holding Jr., Charlotte.

William Holmes Johnson, Reidsville; Elbert Richard Jones Jr., Winston-Salem; Roger Conrad Jones, High Point; Archibald Kelly Maness, Jr., Greensboro; Gerald Mack Mayo, Chocowinity.

Don Harold Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Richard Wylly Molten, Chapel Hill; John August Mraz, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Walker Oyer, Wolcott, N. Y.; Michael Joseph Padula, Hollywood, Fla.; John Curtis Parker, Groton, Mass.

Malcolm Overstreet Partin, Enfield; Jasper Louis Phillips, Kinston; Karl G. Pickard Jr., Asheville; James Y. Preston, Matthews; Hoyle Lynwood Robinson, Ellerbe; Edward Chadwick Ross, Augusta, G.; John Loesch Shultz, Winston-Salem; Lonnis George Stephenson, Halifax.

William Ernest Stewart, Marshville; Thomas Cullom Taylor, Henderson; Stephen Jay Trachtenberg, Jacksonville; Charles V. Tompkins Jr., Alexandria, Va.

Henry Catlett Turner, Greensboro; Thomas Hugh Upton Jr., Raleigh; Donald Wayne Wade, Raleigh, John Luther Walker Jr., Roanoke, Va.

Roy William Wilson, Marion; Robert K. Yowell, Raleigh; John H. Zollicoffer Jr., Henderson, and Leslie Andrew Scott, Jackson Heghts, N. Y.

University Party Nails Down 15-Point Program

By NEIL BASS

The University Party met last night with a handful of members present to announce its platform for the coming election.

As a primary plank in its platform, the party chose to "favor the installment of telephones on every floor of every dormitory."

Another chief plank in the UP platform calls for working toward "taking The Daily Tar Heel editorship out of politics." The UP was strenuously opposed to having The Daily Tar Heel editorial candidates nominated by the campus parties this year.

(It was the UP that introduced a bill in student Legislature calling for "establishment of a bipartisan board for the selection" of editor candidates of The Daily Tar Heel and The Yackety Yack.)

The remaining planks in the 15-point platfrom that the UP, according to the executive committee that drew up the program plans to initiate are:

To work toward a fairer and less restrictive cuts system;

To attain free passes for students' dates to home football games;

To give more support to the University Band; To work for improved regulations concerning coed visiting in dormitories;

To attempt to get more parking facilities;

To present a periodical report, to the students, from the three branches of student government;

To offer opposition to restrictions on the possession of student cars;

To return 25 percent of the campus store profits to the students:

To get a test for veterans so that they may be exempt from physical education;

To reinstate the hygiene exemption test;

To convert the Veterans' Club room into a recreation club, and

To continue the high school honor system program.

As an answer to the Student Party endorsement of Lewis Brumfield for head cheerleader, the UP went on record as favoring election of Collie Collison for the same post. In nominating him, Bill Sanders said he "had nothing to gain" but thought that it was for the best interest of "the student body."

In discussing the recent member losses that the parties have been experiencing due to the shift of support from some of the SP and the UP to independent Don Fowler, party Chairman Charles Yarborough said, "I don't think that our party split is half as bad as the SP's."

OF ALL CANDIDATES:

Meeting Tonight

A compulsory meeting of all candidates running in the spring elections will be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Absence excuses for candidates may be granted only by the chairman of the Elections Board for being in the infirmary; having a conflict with classes or other reasons approved by the Board's chairman. Candidates not attending the meeting and not having excuses will be dropped as candidates. They may be reinstated by contacting the chairman of the Elections Board within 48 hours after the meeting begins and paying a $1 fine within the same time.

Miss Patsy Daniels is chairman of the Elections Board. She may be reached at the Chi Omega house.

The candidates who will speak at the meeting are Don Fowler(independent), Ed McCurry (University Party) and Manning Muntzing (Student Party), candidates for president of the student body; Bob Harrington (SP) and Jack Stevens (UP), candidates for student body vice-president; Misses Jane Cocke (UP) and Joan Palmer (SP), candidates for secretary of the student body; Joe Correll (SP) and Jim Martin (UP), candidates for student body treasurer; and Louis Brumfield, John (Pepper) Tice and Walter (Collie) Colison, candidates for head cheerleader.

The three presidential candidates will each speak for five minutes, and the other candidates wil speak for three minutes each, according to the Elections Board chairman.

Miss Daniels said that the candidates will be given their expense account sheets and that Article Nine of the general election laws, which deals with expenses, accounts and penalties, will be read.

UNC Band Plays Varied List Tonight, 8 O'clock, In Hill Hall

The program for the UNC Band Concert to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall was released yesterday by Herbert W. Fred, assistant band conductor, who will direct.

Featured on the program will be the following works written for concert band: "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," King; "Mannin Veen" Wood; "Psalm for Band," Persichetti, and an original composition by Fred, "Sea Shantey."

Other arrangements will include "Pictures at an Exhibition," Mousorgsky; "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Strause; "Italian Polka," Rachmaninoff; "Toccata," Frescobaldi; 'Intermezzo" fron "The Jewels of the Madonna,' Wolf-Ferradi; "The Typewriter,' Anderson, and "Entrance of the Emperor and His Court" from "Hary Janos Suite," Kodaly.

Prof. Earl Slocum, director of the University Band and Orchestra, is the arranger for Frescobaldi's "Toccata."

Monteith Says He Won't Run For Veep Job

"After careful and extensive consideration I have decided not to be a candidate for the vice-presidency of the student body," announced UP member Jim Monteith yesterday.

Monteith filed a petition with the elections board Friday but withdrew it Sunday evening. He had lost the UP nomination for vice-president to Jack Stevens Tuesday night.

Yesterday Monteith also came out in favor of veep candidate Bob Harrington, who is running on the SP ticket. 'I am supporting Harrington because I beleve he represents the entire campus—not just a special faction," he said.

"I am not bolting," continued Monteith. " I am not leaving the party now."

"My withdrawal is not a political sellout of any kind," he added.

MISS MARGARET UNDERWOOD:

Coed Ballad Singer To Appear On Horace Heidt Show Friday

Hobbies not only can be fun, but they also may lead to fame and financial rewards, as a UNC coed ballad singer who has just won a Horace Heidt talent audition can well testify.

Miss Margaret Underwood, a senior from Greensboro, has been selected to appear on the Horace Heidt television show which will be broadcast from Raleigh Friday. Accompanying herself on a guitar, Miss Underwood will sing several folk ballads, a performance she has given often in North Carolina musical circles during the past year.

Auditions for the program were held recently at Station WPTF in Raleigh, with Miss Underwood competing with many other aspiring young musicians, dramatists and singers.

Her renditions of "The Rebel Song" and "My Heart's in the Highlands" were judged tops, along with the performances of two other competitors, a Raleigh ninth-grade soprano and a pianist.



BALLAD SINGER UNDERWOOD
. . . with guitar

North Carolinians who attended the State Folk Festival here last June got a sample of Miss Underwood's first public ballad singing. Since then she has sung folk songs in a number of North Carolina towns and oevr several radio and TV stations.

Her guitar playing began strictly as a pastime while she was a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., two years ago. "A lot of the other girls played the guitar, so I just picked it up too," she explained.

An older brother, who now works in Raleigh, introduced Miss Underwood to folk songs through his large recorded collection of them several years before. She explains her reaction then was one of dislike.

HUDSON CLASS

Not until she came to Carolina

(See COED, page 4)

the Ballot Box

One week from today, Carolina students will elect campus officers.

From now until election day, more political mur is expected to be slung than has been slung so far.

A check of presidential candidates' statements, up until this week, shows two things:

(1) Candidates—all three of them—have engaged in positive campaigns, with constructive platforms.

(2) Ed McCurry, University Party candidate, has the edge on rivals Manning Muntzing (SP) and Don Fowler (formerly SP, now independent), when it comes to making statements.

McCurry has piled up four statements as of Saturday. He wants a change in the recently-instituted cut system, closer liason between students and student government, a branch of the student union in the old Veterans' Club and a high school student government workshop.

Student Party canddate Manning Muntzing has made three declarations so far, all of them positive. Muntzing's statements

(See BALLOT BOX, page 4)

State Dept. Attaches Visit Campus Today

Carreer opportunities in the Foreign Service of the United States will be presented to UNC students today and Wednesday, during a visit of two State Department representatives to the campus.

Verne Larson, assistant executive officer, Office of Security, and Philip W. Ireland, Office of Personnel, will speak at class meetings in the Departments of History and Political Science.

Dr. C. B. Robson, chairman, Political Science Department, has announced a meeting today at 3 p.m. in 202 Caldwell for all students interested in such careers. Personal conferences will also be arranged, he said.

Under a revised State Department plan, Dr. Robson said, "Virtually all officer positions in Washington and overseas will be staffed by Foreign Service officers, creaitng an urgent need for new officers in the corps."

10 Get 100 Percent

10 groups have reached the 100 percent mark in their donations to the Campus Chest, according to Graham Rights, chairman of the drive.

These 10 groups, in which every member contributed, are Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi Fraternities, Carr and Smith dorms, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta Sororities.

According to Rights, none of the men's dorms have reached the 100 percent mark yet. Graham, Old West and Pettigrew are nearing the 50 percent mark. Twenty-five percent of the men in Aycock, Joyner, Old East, Stacy and Steele have contribued so far.

Phi Assembly To Meet Tonight; Yalta Confab

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on the top floor of New East to debate a bill proposing that the United Sates repudiate the Yalta agreement.

"This currently very controversial topic should produce fiery debate in the old society, which was established at the University in 1795," said a Phi spokesman yesterday.

Swing Low, Old Chariot

"Shed a tear," as Nero sobbed in the much-ballyhooed *Quo Vadis* when he learned of Petronius's suicide. Not, we ask, for poor Petronius but for poor Oveta Culp Hobby.

You see, Mrs. Hobby, a prominent member of President Eisenhower's cabinet, is reduced to thumping about Washington-on-the Potomac in a three-year-old Cadillac.

The shame of her plight is this: The whole Cabinet, in the words of a United Press wire story, has contracted "the Caddie fever." Last week, Secretary of Agriculture Benson retired his old model for a spanking new '55 model. He was only following in the new fad which has put rented Cadillacs of latest breeding in the garages of Cabinet members. Only one dissenter from among Cabinet members refuses to join in. He is Secretary of State Dulles who prefers Packards. No information is immediately available about Defense Secretary and kennel-dog aficionado Charles E. Wilson's car, but we'll give you one guess what kind it is.

Mrs. Hobby will have to drive her three year older for a while yet, we suspect. Unlike the other Cadillacs (all rented) her king of the horseless wagons came free to her keeping from the Narcotics Bureau—which seized it in a raid.

To drive a three year old car—and a Cadillac at that—is sorry penance for a Cabinet member to pay and our cold Democratic eyes have even misted a bit for Mrs. Hobby. But there's not a thing we can do, short of making a suggestion: Consider the source of all Cadillacs, Mrs. Hobby, and learn like the rest of us that infallible economic dictum: What is good for General Motors is good for the country.

Gracious Living—XXVIII

Gracious Living, by definition, demands easy locomotion; but hundreds of students daily are being thwarted in their attempts to perform no more subtle an operation than walking outside a classroom building. It's the doors, one half of which remain, for some reason known only to janitors and locksmiths, firmly bolted. So — on leaving nine o'clock classes on the way to ten o'clock classes, students find a steady stream of other students entering through the half-doorway and the other half locked so tight it can't be budged. This log-jam routine has been going on in divers buildings for years, maybe centuries. Caldwell, Lenoir and Graham Memorial are among the worst offenders, but no building is, so far as we are aware, immune to this lunacy. Gracious Living, needless to say, cannot thrive, especially in the spring, on half-portals. Janitors must be supplied with keys — or crowbars, if that's what it takes. The other half must be flung open.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

'The Battle-Ax' Takes Another Slam At UNC

Louis Kraar



IN RALEIGH they call her "the battle-ax," and she's the biggest damner of the University at Chapel Hill.

I'm talking about Nell Battle Lewis, who every Sunday writes a column in the Raleigh News & Observer. This past weekend's offerings from her column included another slam at the Hill, and—as usual—it was unfair.

Writing about the fact that one of the food stores here is offering such delicacies as French-fried grasshoppers, old Nell goes on to comment that this shows "how impressively sophisticated, how cosmopolitan Chapel Hill has become."

She adds, "No doubt these exotic foods imported into that formerly charming village are designed to tempt the jaded palates of those exotic characters one often sees on its streets nowadays."

The word "exotic" means introduced from a foreign country, according to my dictionary. And while "the battle-ax" might have meant something else, the fact that the Hill has exotic characters on its streets—and in its classrooms—is almost a compliment.

Like any University, Carolina is a bringing together of many kinds of people with varied ideas. The fact that we have students from other countries and ideas from other places is an asset to the University.

But I don't expect narrow-minded malcontents like Nell Battle Lewis to be enlightened by all this. The village is still "charming," despite the Raleigh columnist's slam.

Since the University's opening, newspaper people have been criticizing it, sometimes rightfully, but often unfairly. An early criticism of the University leveled by a newspaper editorial was that it was a place that "unsettled" the minds of youth.

And like "the battle-ax's" criticism, the ancient gripe that Carolina unsettles the minds of young people is also a compliment.

Just to show you that there's no hard feeling on my part, I'd be glad to invite old Nell over for some fried grasshoppers and talk this whole business over.

★

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: "Mr. Mouza," the man who runs the Mouza Cafe here is not Mr. Mouza. His name is actually Miltos Tassos. And, furthermore, he's not Russian but Greek. And to further unsettle common notions, the correct name of his eattery is Mouza's Royal Spaghetti House — although I've never seen anyone eating spaghetti there.

★

PIANIST JIM Crisp and his modern sounding combo made for pleasant listening this past Saturday night when they sounded forth over WUNC-FM.

Tenor sax man Flip Latham blew some Stan Getz-like sounds, and the combo as a whole sounded professional. Why not more of this type jazz on the University station?

★

ALL KINDS of things can happen when a college newspaper cuts out one of its issues during the week.

Take the Ivy League campus of stately Yale, for example. The Yale Daily News ceased publishing on Saturdays. But reader-conscious Harvard students sneaked on the Yale campus at dawn last Saturday and distributed 2,000 copies of a special "New Haven edition of the Harvard Crimson.

Yale men called the stunt "part of an insidious pattern of the Harvard man's typical desire to take over the country." And an editor of the Harvard paper kindly called the venture "a real mercy mission."

'Not Apart From Life, Nor For The Few'

Investment In Living: The Creative Arts

By Barbara Willard

So this is the Atomic Age! So assembly lines produce all the things necessary to existence! So, "it ain't necessarily so!" Regardless of the trend to make a mass production out of everything, the fine arts are still fine; and, at Carolina, they are still art—art produced on a line far removed from the factory hustle and bustle.

The fine arts are not, however, at a standstill, or on the decline. Like everything else in this fastmoving world, they are making progress by leaps and bounds. Dr. Kenneth A. Ness, acting head of the Art Department while Dean John V. Allcott is on leave of absence, says the expansion of UNC's Art Department is typical of a "world wide upturn" in which interest in art is "three times what it was 10 or 12 years ago."

LOOKS TO NEW HOME

The Art Department, with Person Hall as a home base, has grown until its lecture rooms and studios are scattered in all corners of the campus. Whereas 85 was the average number of art students per year during the war period only 10 years ago, Dr. Ness placed the number enrolled now at 200 to 250. He attributed the growth, in part, to a movement that started in all parts of the country about 20 years ago, becoming more obvious in the past 10 years—a new burst of interest in all of the art forms.

With a continuous growth since 1937, the year the Art Department was begun, and particularly in recent years, there is now a pressing need for a new building to house the art activities. "Plans are in the final stages," Dr. Ness says, for just such a building. "Ground will be broken within the year and construction started" on an art center made possible by the Ackland endowment.

WHO GETS THE MONEY

Ackland, a Tennesseean, in his will left 1,300,000 dollars or the construction of an art museum and the acquisition of art collections. This was 15 years ago, action being slowed by legal difficulties. There was a disagreement over the will as to which school would get the endowment. After several years, the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington finally gave the endowment to UNC, in preference to Rollins, the other school in question.

A WORKING MUSEUM: COMING SOON

"We in the Art Department like to look to the new building as an art center, where progress becomes more active than in a museum," Dr. Ness explained. The Ackland building will have an art gallery, studios and classes, and exhibits that will change periodically.

Although the building will face Columbia Columbia Street, there will be a campus entrance facing Hill Hall. It will occupy the Roberson and Archer House lots. It is expected to become one of the show places of Chapel Hill.

There are three art studios in operation now, and Dr. Ness expressed hope to get additional studios through state funds.

In the new building, which according to Dr. Ness would represent "a more concrete and less scattered base of operation," there will be better facilities for carrying out their plan of "seeing, through doing." In addition to the prints and slides already employed in teaching, there wiuld be a permanent teaching collection and "our own representative collection" of work done by UNC students in years past and the present year, to be on exhibit from time to time.

THE PRACTICAL VIEW

"We don't lose sight of the practical view," Dr. Ness said. He explained how various courses are designed primarily for those interested in advertising, art education, etc. There is a four-year A.B. program, with the possibility of graduate work leading to a M.A. in Creative Art, or M.A.C.A. "The surface appearance is modern or contemporary," he said, "but we are not overlooking the past." Art students study the history of art, as well as the composition, design and color as used by both old and modern masters.

The most recent line of study is that of sculpture, in which classes were started seven years ago. Painting, in both lecture and studio, has been a part of the Department throughout its existence. Courses are taught in architecture also, coming under Classics, in the case of archeology.

NOT JUST MAJORS

Art courses are not limited to art majors. Many courses have no prerequisite and are open to all who are interested. Changing exhibits are open to the public at Person Hall and at Morehead Planetarium, throughout the year. The new Ackland building, as well as these two, will contribute much to Chapel Hill as a culture spot in the south.

Dramatic Arts Turns Out Professionals

In 1918, when most young men were away at war, one tall, lanky young man enrolled in the first theatre course at UNC. He was the only male in the otherwise female class, and he apologized for not being in uniform, but added that the quartermaster just couldn't find one to fit him. He was Tom Wolfe, one of the former Dramatic Art students to make his mark in the world. There are many, such as George V. Denny, moderator of "Town Hall of the Air;" Foster Fritz-Simons, novelist; Paul Green, Pulitzer playwright, and others who have become succesful in the commercial theatre, radio, television, Hollywood, and as writers.

The start came with creative writing courses in playwriting, under the English Department. Professor Frederick H. Koch came from South Dakota t ostart the work in 1918 and remained until his death in 1944. At the time of Professor Koch's death, Professor Samuel Selden, who had then been associated with the department for 17 years, became the directors of instruction and production. Dr. Selden says, "Emphasis from the beginning has been on original work."

NOT JUST TECHNIQUES

"This is not simply a department of techniques," Dr. Selden explains, "but an introduction to the theater. The Department of Dramatic Art is a regular part of the College of Arts and Sciences. It offers courses in dramatic literature, history and technique—playwriting, acting, directing, stage lighting, costuming designing, theatre administration, radio, motion pictures and television—leading to a B.A. or M.A."

The producing organization, the Carolina Playmakers, and the University Communication Center provide practical laboratory training. Although regular courses of the Department are only open to those in junior year or above, the activities of the Playmakers and Center are open from freshman year on.

The faculty of the Department, assisted by students, is the working staff of the Playmakers. "Although it is the laboratory group for the Department." Dr. Selden remarked, "it isn't simply a university theater. We have always regarded it as a sort of community theater with productions open to anybody on the campus or anyobdy in the town."

BUSY PROGRAM

September-June activities for the Playmakers include four major productions of old and modern dramas, standard and popular, and four experimental productions of new plays, both one-act and full length. This program includes those produced in the Playmakers Theatre, as well as one classical play done outdoors in the Koch Memorial Forest Theatre and one big musical play presented in Memorial Hall each year.

"Showboat," the 1955 musical, was presented this month. It was produced in collaboration with the Music Department, with Professor Wilton Mason serving as conductor and musical director. This was the first university production of "Showboat."

REGIONAL DRAMA

The Playmakers took an early lead in creating regional American drama. In the beginning, they wrote and produced principally "folk plays" concerning farmers, mountaineers and citizens of small North Carolina towns. The writing became more cosmopolitan as students from other areas were attracted.

Over the years, the Playmakers have presented at Chapel Hill more than 800 plays of all kinds. Of around 2,200 original scripts written since Professor Koch began the first class in playwrighting, more than 600 have reached the Playmakers sage, and many more have been produced elsewhere. A number of them have been played in very successful Playmakers tours, throughout North Carolina and other states, "as far South as Miami, as far North as Boston, and as far West as Dallas and St Louis," Dr. Selden noted.

HISTORICAL DRAMAS FROM CHAPEL HILL

The development of the outdoor historical dramas has perhaps been the most significant work of the Playmakers in recent years. The group has provided scripts, direction, and much of the staff and acting personnel for four of these plays: Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony", on Roanoke Island; Kermit Hunter's drama of the Cherokee Indian, "Unto These Hills," at Cherokee; Hunter's drama of Abraham Lincoln in Pioneer Illinois; "Forever This Land-", at New Salem State Park Ill.: and his drama of the Southern Appalachian highlands, "Horn in the West," at Boone.

Given each summer in July and August, these historical productions have given experience to about 700 selected actors, singers, dancers and technicians. Audiences total more than a million people.

BUREAU AND FESTIVAL

The Bureau of Community Drama, under the direction of John W. Parker of the Playmakers staff, provides services to theater organizations throughout North Carolina and offers them assistance in problems of organizations, programing, play selection and production.

In the spring, the Carolina Playmakers serve as hosts for the Annual Dramatic Festival in Chapel Hill. To this come producing groups from high schools, colleges, universities and community theaters in all parts of the state to present their plays, listen to talks, see demonstrations, discuss technical problems, and show their designs in models, posters, program and costumes. About 600 groups have participated in the activities of the Bureau and Festival.

April 13-16 of this year has been set as the time for the 1955 Festival. Last year 40 groups participated, and this year more are expected.

NEW DEGREE

"We are now working on a degree that represents a year of specialized training," Dr. Selden said, "in one of the four fields: stage direction, technical practice, theatre administration and playwriting." This will enable the D.A. student to go beyond the A.B. and M.A. degrees to strengthen his specialty in one field."

SELF-HELP AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department administers five University Graduate Fellowships. For both graduates and undergraduates, three shop assistantships are awarded yearly. Available annually is the Kay Kyser Fellowship in Dramatic Art. Several awards are made in the field of original playwriting.

To attest the quality of the Department graduate work is the fact that the Report of the "Committee on Research and Creative Activity of the University Conference, Proceedings from 1950" (representing 49 Southern colleges and universities) rated the Department of Dramatic Art as one of the 10 departments at UNC which stand in scholarship and creative work "among the best in the country" and one of the four departments without equals in the South.



'A CENTER OF FEELING, IMAGINATION, VISION . . .'
. . . Lynda Vestal at work in Caldwell art studio

BODY TRAINING

Among the required courses for D.A. majors is one in body training, or dance. "This does not duplicate dance training in physical education," Dr. Selden sxplained. This course, taught by Foster Fritz-Simons, one of the former students in Dramatic Art who has become famous, is devoted to the history of the dance, as well as actual training.

In the formal sense, it is open to D.A. majors and to recreational majors who plan to do minor work in the theater. Informally, the course is open to anyone on campus, but not for credit.

Further training in dance is secured through work and training in shows and actual productions.

Reading, 'Riting Have A Home

Although it may sometimes seem that all UNC courses are endless reading in texts and parallel reference books, there are those that are concerned with the creative aspects of the second of three R's, namely, writing.

Under the English Department, two courses, taught by Miss Jessie Rehder, are offered in creative writing. The first is an introduction to the short story, with technical training in the writing of original stories, and a second advanced course is for students who have had previous experience in this field.

In the School of Journalism, Phillips Russell teaches two continuous creative writing courses, one being taught each semester. Students are instructed in writing original manuscripts, including short stories, essays and articles. Class discussions of individual papers help the student to improve his writing by hearing the criticisms of others.

Through the years Carolina has produced a number of graduates who write or have written for their income. Noel Houston, Betty Smith, Thomas Wolfe, Phillips Russell, William Woods and Bernice Kelly Harris are but a few of the successful writers who made their start here.

NEW ENCOURAGEMENT FOR WRITERS

Plans are being made for a program to offer new encouragement to undergraduates with a talent and interest in creative writing.

Dr. Clifford P. Lyons of the English Department is chairman of a "Creative Writing Steering Committee" which has been developing the program for the past two months. Faculty members from the English, Dramatic Art, and Radio, Television and Motion Pictures Departments compose the committee.

The plan calls for an honors course for those upperclassmen declared eligible by an administrative board. This special course would, in reality, be two courses in creative writing under two different professors.

Original manuscripts submitted to the board for criticism and instructive comments would substitute for written examinations in the honors course, which course would count as allied courses.

If passed, the program will go into effect this fall, as another step toward insuring Carolina's reputation for producing good writers.

Music, Music, Music

Sending its sounds in all directions on campus is the Music Department which Chancellor Robert B. House aptly classified as "a very active and aggressive department."

On the football field, the University Band, under Director Earl Slocum and Assistant Director Herbert Fred, is an essential part of the sports events, as well as rallies, send-offs and celebrations.

Then after football season, this versatile group is reorganized as a concert band, and rehearsals begin for public performances.

The University Symphony Orchestra has its own pattern of concerts for University life and affairs. The orchestra is composed of students, faculty and townspeople. A formal program is given each semester.

In additional to several singing groups on campus, there are three main choral organizations: men's and women's glee clubs, composed entirely of students, and the Choral Club composed of students, townspeople and staff members.

EARLY BEGINNING

The man who can relate most about the progress of this Department is Dr. Glen Haydon, who has headed the Department since President Frank Graham brought him here in 1934.

As early as 1796, the same year of Washington's "Farewell Address" and only one year after UNC received its first student there was contact with music, for that year permission was granted for students to study the latest social dances (even the minuet) with a Mr. Perrin. But there were restrictions. North Carolina Acts of 1824, 1827 and 1855 protected the student morals in other ways by forbidding "concerts, serenades, or performance in music, singing, or dancing" within five miles of Chapel Hill without faculty permission secured at least a week in advance.

During most of the 19th century, the chief music at UNC was that introduced at chapel services and special programs.

FIRST ORGANIZATION

The first musical organization at this University was founded by Karl P. Harrington in 1891. This was the University Glee Club, with 16 singers and two organists.

Formal instruction in music was inaugurated in 1919 by Paul J. Weaver, offering courses to upperclassmen in appreciation, history, sight-singing and ear-training, and harmony. "The A.B. in Music" was instituted in 1929. Since then programs leading to the A.B., the A.B. in Education with a North Carolina Teacher's Certificate in Music, the B.M., the M.M., the M.A. and the Ph.D. have been added.

The numerous activities, the courses of study, the concerts, the library and other equipment, and the special functions all go to make up a full-scale Music Department.

An Investment In Life

At the opening of the Art Department in 1937, President Graham told why "in slender times it was decided to make an investment in art." Since Carolina opened its doors, its investments in art have rapidly increased, and the progress the fine arts have made has shown these investments to be more than an investment in tae life of the University and every student influenced by its culture.

NOT APART FROM LIFE

President Graham said, "Art as a department is not to be apart from life, nor for the talented few. Rather it is to become a part of the general life and culture of all . . . The University is to be not only a tree center of old knowledge and new inquiry, but also a creative center of fine feeling, heightened emotion, noble imagination, the inner vision and the beautiful creations of the human spirit. Through the fine arts, may youth in this place have more and more opportunity for an artistic and creative participation in his own education."

Reed, Keller, Sutton Show Wares In Blue-White Game

Frosh Star Excellent AT Quarterback As Ed Shows '54 Form At Old Position; Kenny Scores 15 Points

By JACK MURPHY

The three musketeers rode herd once again Saturday, this time over the muddy, rain soaked plains of Kenan Stadium under the aliases of David Reed, Ken Keller, and Ed Sutton as they paced coach Bill Edwards' Blues to a 23-6 win over the Whites of Ralph Floyd in the Monogram Club's annual Blue-White intra-squad game climaxing four weeks of spring football drills.

The spunky Reed, one of seven freshmen on the Blue squad, took the reins from starting quarterback Sutton and promptly marched his more experienced varsity mates up and down the field almost at will. Reed personally picked up 58 yards running and another 48 passing. He ran the option play like it has never been run before by a Carolina quarterback in varsity competition. Chief understudy last fall to Buddy Sasser, who did not dress for the game because of an illness, Reed was the surprise of the day and was easily "Mr. Quarterback" last Saturday.

Posibly a greater surprise was Sutton's switch to halfback after starting the game at quarterback, a position he has been learning throughout spring practice. He gained 64 yards in eleven carries for a 5.8 average. A 50-yard scamper was nullified by a clipping penalty. Sutton's total offense for the day was 102 yards.

KELLER LIVED up to his press notices and flashed the form he displayed two years ago as a sophomore. The scatback gained 70 yards from scrimmage in nine tries for a 7.7 average. His total offense for the game was 165 yards. Keller tallied 15 of the 23 points for the Blues with a 70-yard kickoff return, a 35-yard run on a pitchout from Reed, and three conversions.

The losing Whites had their heroes too. Freshman Wally Vale put on a magnificent display of punting despite the adverse weather condtions, kicking four times for 86 yards and a 46.5 average. One of his kicks zoomed 57 yards and rolled dead on the Blue three-yard line. In addition, the Farmville, Va., ace gained 29 yards in five carries for a 5.8 average to lead the Whites.

JIM VARNUM, Dickie Darling, Jimmy Jones, and Jack Lineberger also were outstanding for the losing cause. Don Lear, George Stavinitski, Buddy Payne, Will Frye, Jack Maultsby, and Roland Perdue led the Blue victory.

The Blues wasted little time breaking the scoring ice. Early in the first period, after two running plays failed, Marquette was thrown trying to pass. On the next play Len Rhyne's center flew over the head of punter Darling, who was dropped in the end zone trying to retrieve the ball by Maultsby, John Jones, and Perdue.

The kickoff following the safety was taken by Keller on his own 30. Starting slowly, to his left, the fireball suddenly shifted gears, moved into the passing lane, and skipped down the sidelines for the score. His conversion made it Blues 9-0.

A WHITE MARCH, engineered by Marquette, was ended as Sutton, now a halfback, intercepted a pass and returned it to he White 42. Three plays later Reed pitched out to Keller who broke away once again for 35 yards and a touchdown. Again he kicked the point. Blue 16-0.

There was no scoring in the second period and at halftime John Kenfield and Buck Freeman were honored as varsity and assistant varsity coaches of the year respectively. Larry Parker was presented the trophy as Most Valuable Player on the '54 football team. Miss Jackie Van Hook was crowned queen of the Blue-Whte affair.

WHITE BACK Howard Williams was carried from the field after the second half kickoff with a jaw injury but left the infirmary Sunday with only a swollen jaw. He was sorely missed in the White backfield after gaining six yards in his only carry.

A 25-yard gallop by Sutton put the ball on the White eight in the third period, but Reed was stopped on the one trying to sneak over. Vale kicked out of the hole but Keller put them right back in it with a 25-yard return to the White 26. Several plays laer the Whites got their only score as Reed, trying to pass, was hit and the ball fell into the surprised arms of linebacker Jimmy Jones, who raced untouched 70 yards for the score. Blue 16-6.

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UNC Fencers Drop Two To State, Shaw

Carolina's fencing team bowed to N. C. State, 17-10, and Shaw Air Force Base, 11-10, in two separate dual meets in Raleigh Saturday. The Shaw team also turned back State, 19-6, in another match.

Henry Rupp was the outstanding performer for the Tar Heels, winning 11 bouts in both meets, against no setbacks. He won six bouts in the epee (three from State and three from Shaw), three sabre contests against the Wolfpack, and two sabre matches from the Shaw team.

Dan Mayo won six matches for the Tar Heels, three foils victories from each of the opposing teams.

Because of poor flying conditions the length and number of bouts were cut short in order that the Shaw outfit might return to its base in South Carolina.

Against the Wolfpack, Shaw captured the sabre event by 7-2, and took the foil by a 12-4 count. No epee (duelling sword) event was held between the two teams.

The Carolina squad proved to be a tougher team for the Air Force as the Tar Heels lost both foil and epee by close 5-4 scores. Shaw also won the abbreviated sabre event, 2-1.

In the meet between State and Carolina, the usual 27 matches were fenced, with State taking the foil by 5-4 and Carolina winning the sabre by the same score. State won the epee by an overwhelming 8-1.

21 Tar Heels Departing For Florida And 4 Tilts

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

A 21-man aggregation of Tar Heel baseball players will leave Emerson Stadium at 5:30 p.m. this evening and begin the long trip south to sunny Florida where they will play four top-flight teams in three days.

Wildwood, Fla., is the destination and the team is scheduled to arrive there at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. From Wildwood, a short bus ride will take the squad into Winter Park where they will be given the rest of the day off for relaxation.

Coach Walter Rabb is taking along six hurlers and has a squad which has been bolstered with the addition of outfielder Ken Keller, ifrst baseman Will Frye and catcher Jack Maultsby.

GOING ON the trip will be first basemen Tom Zachary and Will Frye; second baseman Harry Lloyd, Buddy Strause and Chuck Hartman; third basemen Jack Woods and Iver Lee Hill; shortstop Albert Long; outfielders Connie Gravitte, Ken Keller, Bob Paller, Mal Harding and Dick Hudson; catchers Jimmy Love and Jack Maultsby and pitchers Jim Raugh, Tom Maultsby, Morris Hall, Arthur Stone, Billy Joe Johnson and Don Hill.

Raugh is slated to hurl the opener against Georgia Tech on Thursday. Maultsby will face Rollins and Stone will pitch against Ohio State in a Friday doubleheader. Johnson will get the fourth assignment when he faces Ohio State in the windup game on Saturday.

WITH THE ADDITION of Keller, Frye and Maultsby and the improved condition of second baseman and captain Lloyd, things are looking up for the diamonders.

Taylor's Return Lacrosse Aid

By CHUCK STRONG

Hal Taylor, former UNC lacrosse star who has spent the past several years in the service of Uncle Sam, has returned to the Carolina campus to considerably boost the Tar Heel lacrosse stock.

Taylor, who has been practicing with the team for a week, has been tabbed by Coach Art Greenbaum as very promising.

Toby Haynesworth played midfield last year and was also co-captain. This year he will probably repeat in both departments. Sharing the honors with Haynesworth was Steve Trimble and it looks like another repeat for him also.

As soon as the swimming season is over Dick Baker will join the team. The experience that these men wll give the team should make UNC a highly regarded power in the field of lacrosse.

The first practice game of the season will be at Duke Friday. Duke is one of the strongest lacrosse powers in the country and that practice game should give a good indication just how well UNC will fare this season.

STUDENTS!
More often than not there's room for you in the
G.M. POOL ROOM
Especially at
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
5-7 p.m.
9-11 p.m.

Bobby Avila Gets Smart, Signs 'Pact He Rejected

TUCSON, Ariz., March 21 (AP)—Bobby Avila, second baseman for the Cleveland Indians, ended his holdout today when he accepted the same contract he walked out on last week.

Avila told General Manager Hank Greenberg by long distance telephone he had "reconsidered" and would report to Tucson immediately. Avila rejected the Indians' offer last week and flew home to Vera Cruz, Mexico.

The contract is believed to call for a salary of $27,500 and the possibility of an extra $2,000 in bonuses. Avila got about $18,000 last season, but was holding out for $32,000 after winning the American League batting title. Avila was the Indians' last holdout.

Carolina
Last Times Today
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CINEMASCOPE

STUDENTS!
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Checks — Cotton,
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For Spring
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Three Button









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To Imported Egyptian
Cottons — Walk Socks
In Plaids & Solids
1.00 up
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Berman's

Covering The Campus

Nature and Chapel Hill were yesterday successfully heard proclaiming spring over such obstacles as rain and "blue Monday."

Mr. F. J. LeClair of the Buildings Department says that the shrubbery which was planted around the Old Well is getting along "very well."

The weather bureau says that even though UNC has had rain on each of the past 12 days, there is a deficiency of nearly an inch for this month and a shortage of about 1½ inches for the year.

The grounds committee was kept busy yesterday clearing the Arboretum of weeds. Yes, spring is here!

The Valkyries' award to the outstanding senior girl will not be given this year, according to a statement made yesterday by the president of the group.

The award has been given every year since 1941 to the senior girl judged by a selection committee to be the most outstanding.

Sound and Fury, campus musical-comedy organization, will hold tryouts for its spring production, Satan's Saints, tonight at 7 p.m., announced director Bo Bernardin.

There are 32 parts open in the new musical, which will be presented April 28 and 29, she said.

TALENT BUREAU

Tryouts with the GMAB Talent Bureau will be held again today from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

COMPLAINT BOARD

The legislative Complaint Board will meet today at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Monogram Club. Bob Harrington, chairman of the board, has urged that all students, especially those living in Cobb or the Lower Quad, bring any complaints they have before the group.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

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Spring has really blossomed out with our full stock of bermuda shorts, short sleeve blouses and cotton cord skirts, all at very low and modest prices.

Milton's

Walter (Collie) Collison, who announced last Friday that he will seek independently the post of head cheerleader, said yesterday that if elected his main goal will be "to create a sustained interest in all athletics on the part of the student body."

Bill Sanders and Jake Phelps, Collison's campaign co-managers, said that Collison had received a great deal of support from his fellow students as exemplified by six petitions signed by a total of 180 people.

Collison said in yesterday's statement he will wage a clean campaign. He said that he has long been interested in Carolina athletics, and he added that in the past the cheerleading at the games has been carried out in good spirit. He said he feels "there is a pressing need for better organized pep rallies."

Sanders and Phelps said yesterday, "It is a privilege and a pleasure to aid Collie in his efforts to attain the head cheerleader position. We sincerely believe that he is well qualified to had the Carolina cheering squad. His constant interest in Carolina athletics has proven that he is the type of person that is needed for the post," they said.

"His vitality, sincerity and pleasant disposition are admired by his fellow students. All these qualities should be possessed by a person serving as the head cheerleader," concluded Collison's campaign managers.

—Coed—

(Continued from page 1)

in the fall of 1953 and enrolled for an English Department course in the ballad, taught by Dr. A. Palmer Hudson, considered a leading state authority on folklore, did Miss Underwood begin her ballad study in earnest.

To meet a class requirement for research into a ballad or folksong, she presented her vocal versions of a group of folksongs, eplaining the history behind each. Dr. Hudson then arranged for her to sing at the annual festival, in which the best performers in the entire state participate.

Miss Underwood's musical abilities have been utilized throughout her school career, both at Greensboro Senior High School, where she played the cello in the orchestra, and at Randolph-Macon, where she played in the string ensemble. She also plays the piano and trumpet "just a little," she says.

While at the Lynchburg school, Miss Underwood was active in the local dramatics organization, Sock and Buskin, and in Delta Delta Delta social sorority, serving as president of her pledge class.

Since coming to Chapel Hill she has continued her Tri Delta activities, and belongs to the Tennis Club. She was a member of the Beauty Court in the 1954 Yackety-Yack. Although she loves literature and was considering a career centered around an English major, Miss Underwood says her greatest interest is in science, with physical therapy, laboratory technology or some other phase of medicine her preferred choice now.

A friend of Miss Underwood yesterday said winners on Heidt shows are judged by applause from the audience. Carolina students in the audience Friday night might be of help, the friend said.

COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUP

The Community Drama Group will meet next Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Library. Miss Myra Lauterer will direct the reading of The Long Voyage, by O'Neal, and Riders To the Sea, by Synge. The meeting is open to the public. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

FACULTY CLUB

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions here, will not speak at the Faculty Club luncheon today as previously announced. The speaker will be Gunnar Helen, a member of the Swedish Parliament, who is on a tour of several United States universities. The topic will be "General Education in Sweden." The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

Di Readings

The Dialectic Senate will hold its semi-annual Readings Nght tonight at 8 p.m. on the top floor of New West.

All members and any other interested persons have been asked by the Senate to attend tonight's meeting, and to bring compositions written by themselves or readings to read to the body.

—Ballot Box—

(Continued from page 1)

have been in favor of a student traffic court, return for vending machine profits and a study day at semester ends.

Independent Fowler got off to a late start, made only one statement so far. That one was a disagreement with Muntzing on the value of a student traffic court.

Political outlook around Graham Memorial is one shared by the rest of the campus—the candidates have seemed to let time slip by. Elections are about to catch up with them. As a student Party member said yesterday, when asked why the SP wasn't meeting last night: "We're going to study tonight. Might campaign some, too."

Report from Lower Quad is that the boys can't walk down the hall to take a shower without stumbling over a politician.

Campaigning can be exasperatng, too. One hard-working politician was observed over the weekend in the Goody Shop, beating an empty beer can against his head.—F. P.

—McCurry—

(Continued from page 1)

means for personal contact.

In discussing dorm conditions, McCurry said that from a physical standpoint, there is a need for telephones on each floor. Work has been done by President Tom Creasy concerning this," he said, but Creasy's work is a long run proposition, and continued efforts are needed.

From a social standpoint, McCurry said he favors a more liberal visiting agreement and an increase in dormirtory facilities for entertaining coeds. In accord with this, he restated his desire to have the old Veterans 'Club concerted into a student social room.

"This building could be used by dormitories and serve as a supplement to the existing dorm facilities," he said.

McCurry also commented on the need for closer social cooperaton between the sororities, women's dorms and men's dorms through coffee breaks and parties.

—Muntzing—

(Continued from page 1)

be a very important representative of our University to the people of North Carolina and our nation as well. It is only fair to the band members who have been doing such a fine job, and to ourselves, that we make sure we are putting our best foot forward by helping the band financially in any way possible. I have high hopes that student funds next fall will be such that we will be able to give the gravely needed support to the band through the student Legislature," said Muntzing.

The SP presidential candidate said he stands firmly behind the University Club in its try to "rejuvinate the famous 'Carolina Spirit.' Through the years one of our greatest attributes has been the outspoken loyalty and support of the University and its athletic teams. I will work in all manners available to maintain this cherished tradition of the 'Carolina Way of Life,'" concluded Muntzing.

—Fowler—

(Continued from page 1)

inclinations we have," Fowler said. "By putting housemothers in the fraternities, the administration would be indicating that they have no faith in the morals of the fraternity members and no belief in the behavior in the coeds as they are the ones that the University would be trying to protect by this move," he continued.

Fowler mentioned that the Louis Armstrong Concert, sponsored by ATO for the March of Dimes fund, the contributions of fraternities and sororities to the clothing drive, the Tri Delta dinner given to raise scholarship funds, the "consistently high scholastic averages of the fraternities and the many fraternity members who hold leadership positions on the campus" as proof that fraternities are "responsible."

"I hope that the administration will leave such decisions to the fraternities as they are in the best position to determine what is best for them," concluded Fowler.

APO MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega, Carolina's honorary service fraternity, will meet tonight to discuss plans for this year's Parents' Day.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in APO room, Graham Memorial.



AMERICA'S NO. 1 SHOW The HORACE HEIDT SHOW The American Way

FRIDAY MAR. 25, 8:30 P.M. COLISEUM

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM N. C. STATE COLLEGE—P. O. BOX 5709 RALEIGH, N. C.

ADULT tickets at $ ..... each—Total $ .....

CHILD tickets at $ ..... each—Total $ .....

Please include 25c for Postage and Handling $ .25

Amount of Check or Money Order Enclosed ... $ .....

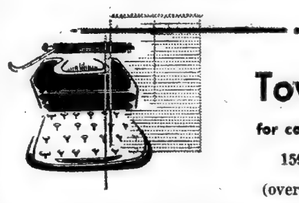
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Chair
5. Island of Napoleon's first exile
9. Sea eagle (Eur.)
10. Husband of Ruth (Bib.)
11. Shun
12. Nobleman
14. One of the colors in the French flag
15. Spanish matron
16. The country of the Blarney Stone
19. Bill
20. Indefinite article
21. Frosty
22. Minus
23. To the right!
24. Torrid
25. Incite
27. Coin (Fr.)
28. Thus
30. Nocturnal bird
31. Flasks
33. Shoots from a hidden spot
35. Polynesian drink
36. A famous lady of Troy
37. Stream
39. Peruse
40. Across
41. Places
42. Foundation

DOWN

1. River (Wales)
2. Eat away
3. Cuckoo
4. Man's nickname
5. Subsided
6. Money lent at interest
7. Member of British hereditary order of honor
8. Islands in the North Atlantic
11. Operatic melody
13. Seizes
15. Upward curving of a ship's planking
17. Told a falsehood
18. One-spot card
22. A boor
23. Province of ancient Palestine
24. Torrid
25. Exclamation
26. Proprietors
27. Distress signal
28. Hard to endure
29. Eskers
31. Curves
32. Washes
34. Kind of fuel
37. Steal
38. The yellow bugle

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P	A	L	S	Y	H	I	D	E	S					

Saturday's Answer

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Recent Anthologies $2.95 and up

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POGO By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Sunny and cool today with an expected high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

SERENADE

The editor writes on promises made by politicians. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 123 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

AND RIDGWAY, TOO:

Humphrey, Douglas Coming

The Carolina Forum yesterday announced that two famous speakers—Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Justice William O. Douglas—will speak here soon, in addition to Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Senator Humphrey will speak April 1. Douglas will speak April 5. Ridgway will be here next Monday.

Ridgway was unable to keep a previous speaking date due to bad weather conditions.



Hubert Humphrey

SENATOR HUMPHREY

Senator Humphrey is expected to speak on United States foreign policy.

A Democrat from Minnesota, he is at present serving on 5 Senate committees, including the Committees on Foreign Relations, Agriculture and Forestry and Democratic Steering Committee.

In the field of foreign affairs, Senator Humphrey has been an active supporter and sponsor of Point Four program, Reciprocal Trade policy, Mutual Security and North Atlantic Treaty and the Marshall Plan.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS

Justice Douglas was born in Maine, Minn., in 1898. He received his AB degree from Whitman College, Walla Walla in 1920, and his LLB from Columbia School of Law in 1925.



W. O. Douglas

Douglas was a member of the faculty of the Columbia Law School from 1924-28 and Yale Law School 1928-29.

Justice Douglas was nominated by President Roosevelt to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1939.

Douglas has also written several books: Being an American, 1948; Of Men and Mountains, 1950; Strange Lands and Friendly People, 1951; Beyond the High Himalayas, 1952; North from Malaya, 1953, and An Almanac of Liberty, 1954.



WC TRIO: (LEFT TO RIGHT MARTHA FULCHER, ESTHER BENEDICT, ELEANOR MARTIN ... to sing in Woman's College's Consolidated University night Saturday

Candidates Present Platforms

By ED MYERS

All campus political candidates met last night in Memorial Hall, discussed election procedures and briefly presented their platforms.

Patsy Daniels, chairman of the Election Board, presided over the meeting which heard speeches ranging from tieless cheerleader candidates to sophisticated presidential nominees.

Don Fowler, first of the presidential aspirants to speak, said his non-affiliation with either political party would enable him to better serve the students. "I shall make appointments on the basis of merit instead of political affiliations," said Fowler.

He added he would strengthen the voice of the students, be filling to "stand up" for them, and "would not have just 10 of 12 advisors but would listen to anyone with a suggestion."

Ed McCurry, UP president candidate, spoke on his motto, "Achievement through cooperation," emphasizing the need of cooperation between student government and administration. "It is the student's government and not that of the leaders alone," McCurry said.

Elaborating, he said "Of course there will always be differences in ideas, purposes and procedures. There will always be the element of excessive personal pride and ambition on the part of some. There will be those seeking only selfish credit and desiring only to criticize."

Manning Muntzing, the last of the presidential candidates to speak, proposed a "four-year-plan," saying "things are not accomplished overnight." Muntzing is SP candidate for president.

The six points in Muntzing's plan were changes in classes, particularly Saturday classes; housing, better facilities for married couples and a new fraternity row; new student union building; more support to Carolina spirit; better deal for veterans, "do away with physical education and possibly hygiene" and help clear-up the car situation.

Bob Harrington, SP candidate for vice-president, said "We should serve fellow constituents and make the student body a more responsible group."

Jack Stevens, UP veep candidate, "underlined" service. He said the vice-presidency is the place "where real service can be rendered."

Muntzing Scores Cost Of Tickets For Dates

Presidential candidate Manning Muntzing yesterday said "one constant source of irritation" to the students is the "cost of date tickets to Carolina football games."

Muntzing, a Student Party candidate, said his conclusion came after "the past week of campaigning throughout the campus."

"I, along with the vast majority of students, feel that the regular gate price is too much to charge for tickets for the dates," said Muntzing.

"In talking with officials concerned with this problem," said Muntzing, "I have found them extremely cooperative and in sympathy with our problem. Frankly, however, I find it impossible at this time to state that I can secure free date passes for students.

"It is a financial impossibility. However, because of the new Federal reduction on amusement taxes, I have high hopes that some plan in the near future may be worked out for a reasonable reduction in ticket prices. I shall work to the fullest extent of my abilities for this reduction."



University workmen on ladders pruning trees in Aboretum.

* * *

Pretty coed with full skirt having one heck of a time with the wind.

* * *

Planetarium employee eyeing with disgust a busload of school children.

Summer Registry June 9

Registration for first session summer school will be held June 9, according to a spokesman for the summer school office.

Students may register until 4:30 p.m. June 13 if they are willing to pay a $2 fee.

The two Saturday classes for the first session will be on June 11 and on July 25, said the spokesman.

Second session registration will take place on July 18. Registration closes on July 21.

Saturday classes for second session will be on July 30 and August 20.

Tuition for in-state students for one session of summer school is $25, plus $15 registration fee. Out-of-state students will pay $60 plus $15.

There is a possibility that all the women's dormitories will be open for the first session of summer school, according to the spokesman. The men's dormitories to be open are Joyner, Old East, Old West, Steele and the first three floors of Ruffin. Conner will house graduate men, the spokesman said.

Truman Notifies Gray He Won't Speak Here

Harry Truman, former President of the United States, has notified UNC President Gordon Gray that he will be unable to deliver the Weil Lectures here this spring.

Gray had invited Truman to deliver the lectures in April or May.

Truman said he was in the midst of reading proof on his memoirs for publication in a national weekly magazine. He said conditions had arisen which would prevent him from "doing the necessary work on the lectures."

"We are also just about to start construction on the library in Independence," said the former U. S. President, "and the cataloging of material that goes into the library plus (work on) the book will take all of my time for the next few months."

He told a reporter that his hospitalization at Kansas City for three months last summer set him back in his work. He requested a "raincheck" on the invitation "until next year when I hope to have more time."

The lectures, endowed by the families of Henry and Sol Weil, are delivered on American citizenship. William Howard Taft delivered the first series of lectures in 1914.

Gray To Talk At UCLA Fete Next Friday

President Gordon Gray will be the guest speaker at the University of California at Los Angeles, Calif., Friday.

President Gray will be the University's Charter Day speaker for the celebration of its 87th birthday. He will speak twice in connection with the Charter Day celebration. The first time will be at 10:30 a.m. (PST) at a special convocation for alumni and students. His second address will be made at 7 p.m. (PST) at the annual UCLA Charter banquet to be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The banquet is being sponsored by the Alumni Association of UCLA for alumni and friends.

The Charter celebration marks the beginning of UCLA on March 23, 1868, when Governor Henry H. Haight of California signed the enabling act creating the state university.

GM's Got New Candy, Peanut Machine Now

Something new has been added. Graham Memorial now boasts a candy vending machine for the added convenience of habitues.

It is located second on the right from the Coke machine and directly across from the pool room in the basement hall.

Nabs, candy bars, peanuts and mints, all five-cent items, are the current selections. The machine will handle 10-cent items also. It gives change from a dime on nickle items.

The machine was installed March 13 and is doing a business of about 40 sales each week. Director Jim Wallace said. It is serviced and kept full by the Graham Memorial staff.

CU Night Slated For WC With Dance Next Saturday

A Consolidated University night, last of this year, will be held Saturday at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Larry Ford, chairman of the UNC delegation to the Consolidated University Student Council, said yesterday the gathering will feature open houses, a talent show and dance—all in WC's student union, Elliott Hall.

Festivities will start at 5 p.m. in the union building, said Ford. The dance will start at 9 p.m. Reg Marshall and orchestra will provide music.

Ford urged "all students" to attend the CU night. He said no admissions would be charged to any festivities.

In addition to Ford, chairmen of delegations include Miss Harold Lee, Woman's College, and Eugene Pickler, State College in Raleigh.

Ford said Saturday's event would be the last this year. The next will be held in the fall at the Carolina-State football game in Raleigh.

Fowler Wants Revision Of Council's Structure

Presidential candidate Don Fowler said yesterday he feels the Student Council revision amendment, which will be put to the students for a vote March 29, will provide a more experienced council and "insure the accused the right to a new and fairer trial if any of his rights have been denied."

Fowler is running for office of student body president as an independent.

Fowler said the student body "will be asked to vote one one of the most important constitutional amendments in the history of student government . . . the Student Council revision, which I would like to heartily endorse and encourage the student body to vote in favor of."

(The amendment would give the council one representative each from the Men's Council, Women's Council, Interdormitory Council Court, Interfraternity Council Court, Women's Residence Council Court, Law School Court, Medical School Court, Dental School Court and two representatives-at-large from the student body.)

"The Student Council," said Fowler, decides on constitutional questions and hears appeals from all the other councils on campus. In hearing these appeals, they only rule on whether a constitutional or procedural right has been denied the accused. If the Student Council grants an appeal, the case is returned to the council which had original jurisdiction and the case is heard by the same people who previously convicted the accused.

"The new system," said Fowler, "will provide a Student Council composed of people experienced in the various aspects of campus judicial procedure. I believe that a council such as this can hear the case without any preconceived opinions and insure the accused the right to a new and fairer trial if any of his rights have been denied.

"This would also relieve some of the councils which are already overworked from being further burdened with appeals," added Fowler.

Dixon-Mayer Recitals Slated Here Tomorrow

Miss Roberta Dixon, mezzo-soprano from Raleigh, and Lutz Mayer, Greensboro violinist, both students here, will be presented in a junior recital in Hill Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Miss Dixon will sing a group of arias from operas by Gluck, two arias from Carmen by Bizet and a group of songs by Michael Head. Mayer will present works by Vitali, Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Chaminade-Kreisler and Bloch.

Miss Dixon, a junior, is studying voice with Prof. Joel Carter, head of the UNC Voice Department. She was a music major at Woman's College before coming to UNC. She is president of the Women's Glee Club and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

She will be accompanied by Eugene Hudson, junior from Black Mountain.

Mayer, a native of Hamburg, Germany, is a student here of Edgar Alden. He is a member of the first violin section of the University Symphony Orchestra, and of Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity. George Thomas, Carthage, will accompany Mayer at the piano.

Planetarium's Lights Are Visible In Carrboro

The bright lights recently installed on the north side of Morehead Planetarium are no more powerful than those they replaced, according to Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano.

The new lights, which can be seen as far away as Carrboro, have a more efficient reflector than the old ones and were acquired by Manager Jenzano from a surplus of old lamps on campus.

the Ballot Box

A head cheerleader, almost anybody will agree, should have a sense of humor. All three candidates for head cheerleader ("Pepper" Tice, Lewis Brumfield and "Collie" Collison) have a sense of humor, and are accepted among their associates as wits.

But politics have entered into the running for head cheerleader.

Last Wednesday, the Student Party endorsed Lewis Brumfield for the position. Monday night, the University Party endorsed "Collie" Collison. The UP move was obviously an answer to Brumfield's endorsement.

This year's head cheerleader, Jim Fountain (who made several Kenan Stadium appearances atop the guest box and who was haggling with the U. S. Army for a helicopter ride onto the turf one Saturday), doesn't like the idea of mixing politics and cheers. Fountain said, after Brumfield's endorsement, that he "will not accept" such an endorsement.

Fountain was speaking in the position of head of the Selection Board, which endorsed Brumfield and Tice. The Selection Board is set up as a bipartisan affair.

But the UP, not to be outdone by SP, endorsed Collison for head cheerleader.

The office wonderer wonders if next fall's halftimes will be given over to political addresses.

* * *

A little mud has started to be slung. One presidential candidate's man claims another presidential candidate has been "unfair" to the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund. With only six days left until election day, and no ferocious charges made yet, the campaign seems tame compared to national, state and other campus elections.

* * *

Human minds, typewriters, night editors, proofreaders and printers get mixed up, especially at this time of year, when all things are promised all people by all candidates.

LEAVE FRATS TO IDC, SAYS CANDIDATE FOWLER, said the headline. Somewhere along the line, IFC (meaning Interfraternity Council) got changed to IDC (meaning Interdormitory Council).

To set the record straight, Candidate Fowler's statement said he was in favor of putting "overall control" of UNC fraternities into the hands of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). The headline was wrong, and The Daily Tar Heel is sorry.

* * *

Campaign expenses, according to elections laws, run from $30 for presidential candidates to $12.50 for legislative and Honor Council nominees. Here's the way the law sets down expense maximums:

President—$30.
Vice-president—$25.
Editors of campus publications—$22.50.
Secretary-treasurer—$20.
Head cheerleader—$17.50
Student Council—$15.
All other offices—$12.50.

* * *

While every other candidate is running around campaigning, co-editorial candidates for The Daily Tar Heel have an easy job. After David Mundy withdrew from the race for editor, Candidates Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder have had no competition.

Yoder has his duties as associate editor as usual, and Kraar writes his daily column and works for The Chapel Hill Weekly.

Nevertheless, says Candidate Kraar, he and Yoder aren't sitting out the campaign. He said yesterday the combine is visiting "500 students."—F.P.

Outstanding Theologist To Talk Here Tonight

One of England's most outstanding Biblical scholars will be presented by the UNC Department of Religion in a public address in Carroll Hall tonight.

Dr. H. H. Rowley, professor of Hebrew language and literature at the University of Manchester, England, will be heard at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Meaning of the Old Testament for Today," according to announcement by Dr. Bernard Boyd, chairman of the Religion Department.

Dr. Rowley, the author of more than 15 books dealing with the Old Testament, holds honorary doctorate degrees in divinity and theology from Universities all over Europe. He received his education at Wyggenston School, Bristol Baptist College and Bristol University.

He was a minister of the United Church in Wells until 1922, when he became a missionary of the Baptist Missionary Society in China. In China he was also associate professor of Old Testament Literature at Shantung Christian University. He has been Dean of both Bangor School of Theology and on the faculty of Theology at Manchester University.

Colbert Says He's Not Fowler Man After Ackerman Statement

Bob Colbert, chairman of the Monogram Club program committee, yesterday said it was "untrue" he is a supporter of Don Fowler for president, that he is a supporter of Ed McCurry for president and that Fowler forces have taken a "minor incident" and blown it "up into a big issue."

Colbert's reply came to a statement Monday by Charles Ackerman, worker for Fowler, that Colbert had said "handbills given out by presidential candidate Ed McCurry were unfair to the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund."

Fowler is an independent candidate for student government president. McCurry is University Party candidate. They run against Manning Muntzing in March 29 elections.

Ackerman claimed Colbert said "The McCurry handbills had the starting lineups on them and thus took away money from the fund which would have been gained through the sale of the official game programs."

Colbert, in his statement yesterday, said Ackerman and he discussed the presidential campaign "informally."

"I told him that McCurry supporters had distributed handbills with starting lineups at the Blue-White game Saturday, and that I thought they might have hurt sales of the official programs, proceeds of which go to the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund."

Colbert said Ackerman requested permission to quote him, and was granted it. Tuesday, said Colbert, he noted the story of his statement, "a very slanted slam on Ed McCurry."

Colbert said the "only use of 'unfair' in the story is attributed to me. The headline, therefore, implies I am a Fowler supporter." (The headline read FOWLER MAN CHARGES McCURRY ACT 'UNFAIR'.)" That is untrue.

"I am a supporter of Ed McCurry," said Colbert. "After discussing this matter with Ed, I believe he has no intention of doing anything detrimental to the Monogram Club Scholarship Fund or any other good cause.

"It is unfortunate," concluded Colbert, "that the Fowler forces have seen fit to take such a minor incident and try to blow it up into a big issue which might take the emphasis of the campaign off choosing the most qualified candidate."

How Do You Recognize A Good Intention?

A high-level conference among the big powers, says Chairman Walter George (D.-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is the one "real hope of avoiding war."

Senator George says he would like to see President Eisenhower take the lead in calling a conference and call it right after full ratification of the Paris agreements, without waiting around for what the President has repeatedly called "proof of Russia's good intentions."

Mr. George, a good student of foreign affairs, seems to see the storm clouds as bigget than anybody is letting on: his proposal may almost be viewed in the nature of clutching at straws with the blind hope of grabbing a life raft.

Well, the time has come for clutching at some straws: we string along with the Senator's view that talking with the Russians is better than shooting at them. We fail to see any disadvantage to a conference such as George (and Churchill and Mendes-France before him) has urged.

Disagreement has come—as it would be expected to come—from Senator William F. Knowland. Speaking in Charlotte Monday night, Knowland said "there is no purpose" in such a conference unless we are prepared to pay a price.

His reasoning goes this way: If we had talks with Russia, she would probably ask that all the territory presently behind the Iron Curtain be recognized as Russian. And that would make slaves of the people in that territory. So—no conference, until Russia shows some (and here the phrase popped up again) good intentions.

We are tempted to revise a maxim: The road to hell is being paved while we wait around for good intentions. The official U. S. attitude that all Soviet peace overtures are phony may be exactly true. But one thing bothers us: Suppose the Russians *do*, someday have that long-awaited change of heart, suppose those good intentions finally arrive on the Soviet scene.

Who is going to know it if we persist in keeping channels of communications effectively blocked. Who among Washington officialdom is going to know a good intention when he sees it?

You Have Piped But We Have Not Danced

The trumpets of campus presidential campaigns have gone to tooting. We have had a statement (yesterday morning) on the "improper use" of Monogram Scholarship funds; we have learned that one candidate is "aware" of the Band Situation. Cut systems, student traffic courts, vending machine profits, high school student government workshops—all relevant but minor key issues—have a point-counterpointed between the candidates' horns.

As for us, we are saving among the trumpets (like the Biblical warhorse) aha, aha! That is, we're interested but neither deafened nor moved to pat our feet in time to the music.

Maybe we've been getting our ears boxed by too much Dizzie Gallespie lately, but anyway we say to the candidates: Let us hear something syncopated for a change. There are plenty of good fast scores lying around—to wait, what about admission of Negro students to the University? What about inviting the Russian college editors to tour the region from Silent Sam to Medical Hill?

In short, let's move from serenades to symphonies.

The Daily Tar Heel

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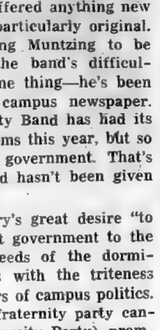
Night editor for this issue ..... Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Gather Round Manning, Don & Ed For Tips

Louis Kraar

WHY DON'T the three presidential candidates offer decent platforms?



Thus far, Don Fowler, Ed McCurry, and Manning Muntzing have promised the same things that presidential candidates have been promising for years. Not one of the candidates has offered anything new or anything particularly original.

For Manning Muntzing to be "aware" of the band's difficulties proves one thing—he's been reading the campus newspaper. The University Band has had its money problems this year, but so has student government. That's why the band hasn't been given its handout.

Ed McCurry's great desire "to bring student government to the individual needs of the dormitories" rings with the triteness of many years of campus politics. Always the fraternity party candidate (University Party) promises things for the dorms and the non-fraternity party (Student Party) promises things for fraternities.

Take Don Fowler for the latter type promise. He expresed the hope for not putting fraternities on such a "childish level" as having housemothers. For fraternities to have housemothers—despite Fowler's declaration—does not mean that the administration has "no faith in the morals of the fraternity members."

★

WHAT THE candidates should do during this next week of vote gathering activities is try to find out not only what students want, but what the University needs.

Class cuts, free tickets for dates, telephones on every floor of each dorm, and so on down the long, hackneyed list don't amount to anything but empty promises.

It's true that some of these things are needed. Take the UP's pledge to continue the high school honor system program and the promise to have the hygiene exemption test revived. These are valid promises.

★

FIRST ON my list would be an all-out effort to establish a tradition for scholarship in the University.

To do this, candidates could pledge to see that the dorms observe quiet hours. Currently, study conditions in most dorms are nonexistent. The places are simply too noisy to study. And the library is too small for all.

Secondly, the candidate could promise that through reports in the paper can through personal contact with students that the Honor System would be more than something one hears about during Orientation.

At the present time—mainly because of the stubborness of the Men's Council in not giving REGULAR reports to the campus parer—students are completely out of contact with the Honor System.

Aside from the pledge on a quiz paper, one hears little about the student courts. A pledge to keep the students in contact with the workings of the courts could be accomplished.

And lastly, I would vow not to say that I was "misquoted" in the campus paper whenever something unfavorable appeared about me.

But, after all, I'm not a candidate for president. And if I were (with this platform), I would lose.

★

SIGN IN SP mogul Jim Turner's office after the Fowler folks broke from the party:

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity—Psalm 133."

YOU Said It

Utilitate Prodest: The Cut Rule

Editor:

We have been part of the University for four years and have been subjected to some pretty stupid regulations in our time. However, the idiocy in the current absentee rule has reached an all-time height. Each of us has been absent from class for a different reason this semester and, of course, have had to descend into the maelstrom of inefficiency, bureaucracy, and red tape that is designated as the proper procedure for the obtainment of an excuse.

Several steps are required: (1) Going to the dean or doctor; (2) Waiting for the dean or doctor: (3) Seeing the dean or doctor and being called a liar; (4) Taking an oath on the bible; (5) Going to Haynes Hall; (6) Being told that the excuse is not in correct form; (7) Undergoing the inquisition from your class instructor for not having an excuse; (8) Back to the dean or doctor for proper form; (9) Listening to the doctor or dean cuss the system; (10) Back to Haynes Hall; (11) Being told that the excuse has not come through South Building; (12) Finally obtaining an excuse: (13) Being told you've flunked the course due to too many cuts while seeking an excuse.

The ingenuity of this scheme escapes us but unfortunately we have not escaped the system. We agree that "omnis innovatio plus novitate perturbat quam utilitate prodest."

C. A. Norris
L. H. Addington

How Ragged Is The Orphan?

As an interested student, I have noted carefully the references to the "Ragged Orphan," and here are a few observations and questions which I feel we should take into consideration.

What kind of logic is this: "Mommie, I want a red sucker because you gave Bill a red sucker." If WC's and State's having fine new buildings be the only reason we feel we need a new building, we had better try again to find a reason. I do not doubt, however, that it would be nice for us to have a new building, but—

How often is GM crowded? Can North Carolina afford the capital investment of a new plant to be used at capacity only an hour or two a week? The Daily Tar Heel in the first "Ragged Orphan" editorial said that "... it is never visited by most students." I say that when the program is so dynamic and when every possible resource is used at capacity, then we have a right to ask, not demand, for a new building. A building does not make a program, and the program is the thing that counts.

Now for the money matters—The Student Legislature, The Daily Tar Heel, and any other interested groups or persons can not even think of raising the student fees one penny after the "sob story" we just gave the State Legislature. We may need the money, and a little raise might be easy to get, but if we raise the fees one or two dollars, the State Legislature should feel free to raise the fees as high as they feel it necessary to meet the expenses of the University. If this publicity be to encourage alumni to build the building, why not ask them outright? Maybe a donation cup in the lobby of GM would get things started.

Although I am only a voter, let me congratulate Ed McCurry for his sensible outlook and proposal concerning Graham Memorial.

Frank Brooks

Not Just Cadillacs In B. A. School

Editor:

Open letter to Mr. Louis Kraar:

Ordinarily you write articles of considerable interest and some worth. However, in your article of March 18 you slipped to a low lever of absurdity.

My major in the Business Administration school, accounting, is the most restrictive of any B.A. field. When I graduate I will have taken eight courses in accounting, twelve in other B.A. and economics courses, eight in sciences, psychology and sociology, and twelve in "liberal arts;" to sum up, 50% in B.A. and 50% outside of B.A. Your contention that liberal arts and humanities should not be neglected is a good one. My belief that you should take B. A. courses to "round out" your education I also consider worthy. Your fallacy, Mr. Kraar, is that you see things from your own viewpoint only, presupposing that you are right and that B. A. majors are wrong. Why do you not try to visualize the situation from our realm, that that of trying to train ourselves to be useful members of society, both from the economic and the social aspects? We are not interested merely in buying Cadillacs and watching television. We want to be able to earn a decent living for our families and ourselves.

Mr. Kraar, I accuse you, when you are faced with the undesirable (from your point of view) of taking B. A. courses, of resorting to ridicule when unable to make any sound, logical objections to your taking such courses. Furthermore, I dare you, with the education you will have received upon your graduation, to get a job with and succeed in an accounting firm without the aid of family or friends.

Let me emphasize again that liberal arts must not be neglected in their entirety. I point to Bell Telephone as an outstanding example of the progress which I believe is to be made along these lines. However, I believe Bell Telephone and many other firms will be more willing to risk their money on hiring B. A. majors and training them in humanities than the opposite course of taking humanities majors and starting at ground level teaching them the fundamentals of our economic and busines world. In our studies of B. A. courses we get history and the social aspects of the field. In fact, to understand fully the subject matter (which no course by and of itself can do for us) we have to know the social impacts of wars, depressions, customs, and so forth. Why don't you take your subjects out from under the gilded covers you have placed over them and apply them to the practical as well as the philosophic side of life?

D. G. Angell

Bookcase Blues In Alexander

Editor:

Now that the Student Legislature has completed its investigation of The Daily Tar Heel, we would like the honorable Solons to investigate the lack of bookcases in certain dormitory rooms.

The UNC Country Club (next door to the Monogram Club) is presently being equipped as an Arthur Murray dancing studio, rumored to be mamboing to the tune of $10,000. A practical course in ballroom dancing is a wonderful cultural attainment, but three veterans in Alexander wonder why they have to live in a three-man room and study out of one bookcase.

We feel that another bookcase would cost considerably less than $10,000, and we really don't care to do the Charleston in our basement.

Tim Wood
Marvin Isreal
Jackie Kriegsman

'I Guess I Shouldn't Have Pulled The Trigger'



Needed: The Scoop On The Armed Forces

The Charlotte News

The presence today of a multitude of armed forces organization through which draft-eligible youths may complete their selective service requirements spotlights a need for which Uncle Sam should have provided long ago.

The need is for the accumulation of data on all reserve and active armed forces groups into a handbook to be distributed among high school and college graduates.

When our country's young males finish their educations they are faced with the problem of whether they should allow the Army to draft them into service or enlist in some other branch. If they choose the latter, they must pick from a lengthy list of service organizations and programs.

The recruitee frequently has no organizatized conception of the requirements and stipulations of all these numerors voluntary branches of service. He picks his branch haphazardly from a radio recruiting announcement, a street poster, or a tip from a friend that a certain branch is a "good deal."

There is no central agency or office to which he may go and become fully informed on the programs into which he is eligible to become enrolled.

So instead of choosing wisely after a thorough examination of all the possibilities, he plunges blindly into a branch of service which may or may not particularly suit his individual circumstances, but which will take from two to four years out of his life.

The Defense Department, therefore, owes it to U. S. youth to compile a handbook including accumulated information on every branch of service, reserve and active, through which a person may complete his selective service requirements. Such a book would give detailed information on each program and make the prospective recruitee fully aware of the circumstances surrounding his enlistment.

Quote, Unquote

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it.—*James M. Barrie in The Little Minister.*

★

Marriage is a damnably serious business, particularly around Boston.—*John P. Marquand in The Late George Apley.*

★

Life does not give itself to one who tries to keep all its advantages at once. I have often thought morality may perhaps consist solely in the courage of making a choice.—*Leon Blum.*

★

Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact—it is silence which isolates. —*Thomas Mann in The Magic Mountain.*

★

LOGGERHEAD SHRIKE

A tree hung with the dead bodies of lizards, worms, and small snakes—that was the sight that sometime ago mystified the people of Troy, N. C.

The tree was found to be a storage place for shrikes, which kill then impale on thorns or fences not only shall animals but other birds.

This shrike measures just over 9 inches. It has a 4 inch tail and a 13 inch wingspread. The female is smaller than the male. The related northern shrike has a breast that is slightly barred. Both are essentially gray birds with light throats, dark areas on the wings, some white on the tail and a black broad streak from the bill through the eyes and to the back of the face. To some, it seems appropriate that this bird should wear what appears to be a black mask.

Shrikes are inclined to perch high and alone. When attacking or when taking flight they usually drop from their perch and fly directly toward their goal with a steady wing beat. At the end they may make a sharp upturn before coming to a stop.

The Chapel Hill News Leader

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE had his curried and combed companions, the elongated Neckley and the compressed Frog, in attendance when I saw him, at Graham Memorial.

"Stand aside, Roger," he crisped militarily. "Make room for the troops! The attack unfolds!"

Oh? Then it was not a retirement?

"A retirement, or withdrawal of support, is an attack with a negative accent," The Horse stated dogmatically through his canine teeth. "Everything today is negative. Especially the DTH, which translates into English as Daily Tar Heel."

Why, I thought the DTH was positive, indeed! It had an enterprising editorial-page policy of running ever new material; it sat interestedly at the death-bed of The Humanities, a living wake which has been going on for lo!, 2400 years now; it played down Athletics even unto burying it under bad spelling and worse grammar; it conducted post-mortem clinics on the too-bashful scion of Pedagogy, Educational-TV, despite the child was breathing and fighting for life. What more did The Horse want?

"I want a little realism," The Horse shrugged his platinum mane. "I want us all to recognize that the manner in which we say things is important, as well as what we say. I am casting to one side the fact that we publish a freak-size paper: this undoubtedly has very plausible *raisons d'etre* and is inextricably, for the nonce, linked with cheaper production. But this very variance from the norm is all the more reason for us to be meticulous in our presentation of our paper. Let's muzzle it, we can't do it under the present apprpriation."

Let's *muzzle* it?

"A Horsely way of saying 'face,'" The Horse translated. "A Horse's face is mostly muzzle, no? It would seem we are suffering painfully in the areas of proofreading and corrections of original linotype setting—and doubtless there are cogent reasons why this is so. *Time*, would be one factor; plethora of authors' and linotypers' Errors would be another. In combination they are incapable of correction under our present set-up."

Wasn't proofreading easy?

"The way of the proofgessor is hard," The Horse horsed himself up a new word. "He does not merely look for misspellings and sinning grammar, but as well he traditionally is responsible for factualities such as dates, names, places, records, claims. Supposedly, he checks original copy for such cullings ere he sends the copy to the typesetter. Then, he checks the typesetter's copy to be sure that the changes he has indicated have been made . . . and after that, all he has to do is check for correct font of type, size of type, margins, spacings. *And*, when he finds same, he has to note it in standard proofgressor hieroglphs and ideograms and return same to the typesetter for execution; *and* then re-check and maybe again re-check for *eratta* that crop up during the re-setting, or re-linotyping. Then, when the final form is ready, the proofgressor checks it all—heads; cuts; sub-heads; cut-titles; everything."

Well, gee, That took time!

"So we all know," The Horse said equusably. "We all know, also, that *Time* can be duplicated synthetically by *money*—Time cannot be stretched, but other factors involved may be manipulated; less newspapers in the same Time; or more workers in the same Time. Since every demand for money is akin to a Pier Six brawl—again, understandably—it but remains to determine what we want: a clean, literate, pleasing and errorless DTH; or one that annoys even its best friends, unnecessarily."

The Horse meant, there was a choice? How?

"Cut the DTH to an every-other-day-publication and—."

The Horse could get no further because of my screams. Why, even now, we were having enough of trouble maintaining we were a *Daily* Tar Heel when we missed a Monday publication! What heresy! What utter treason! What — what — -

"What law is there says that an idea must live when its existence makes it like unto a burden?" The Horse shrugged. "The idea of a *daily* Tar Heel was fine . . . when it was practical. But ever-mounting print costs and ever-mounting living-costs of the students made the heavy load of a daily newspaper a trial. Further, it was clear that we were sacrificing prestige and integrity when we turned out a newspaper that was not clean, crisp and flawless."

Was a *Semi-Daily Tar Heel* the only alternative?

"I've already said we could do the job with more money," The Horse reminded me. "But let's not discuss that, because that *is* the hardest proposition to tackle. We could cut the size of the DTH to less than it now is; which is another way of saying 'more money for the same thing—and idea.' We might publish, every-other-day-including Sunday, a full-size DTH; and alternate it other-day-ly with a single sheet confined to What's Doing To-Day, and such other material as the editor(s) hit upon for this."

How would that be any great help?

"The staff would have more time," The Horse said, "to comb their copy for *errata* of spelling and grammar; and buddy, they need it! The proofreaders would have more time for corrections, and to see that corrections are carried out. The linotypers would have more time, and no excuses, glory be!, to carry out directions. Deadlines could be set with knowledge that they didn't automatically make for a loused-up publication. But let's not hang ourselves on the gibbet of a masthead that is impractical, individious and introverted. The problem is simplex, or at the most, duplex. It is not complex. The answer is not to be found by staring into our innards and mumbling over that the DTH traditionally is, but rather one of facing facts and making noises like the acolytes of a fact-finding, forward-moving educational institution should make—the noises of rationality and common-sense. What we want is a good newspaper on the campus as often as r-number of dollars and x-amount of student sacrifice and labor can produce; *not* a tradition that can be supported only at cost of ideals, integrity and prestige."

And The Horse, personally, wanted—?

"Shorter columns; regularly scheduled; reasonably proofread; The Horse 'cut' back;a few cobs a week—"

Oh, oh! Here was a Horsely factor again! Time. Space, too- Could The Horse continue to quit in the next issoo?

"OOOhhhhhhhh, Wump!" Mr. Wump groaned.

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

Left-overs from the Blue-White game Saturday. It turned out to be a Brown-Brown game:

Line coach Bass says, "Perdue and Maultsby showed unusual hustle and determination. Koman played a very good game. Frye and Payne at ends played in surprising fashion, and Payne did an exceptionally fine job for a rising sophomore. He was in the White secondary on almost every play. Stavnitski and Keller were most impressive on Buster Ramsey (the Detroit Lions' backfield coach who was in attendance.)

"The over-all play of both lines was very good. The blocking was aggressive and the tackling could have been better, but was satisfactory.

"We worked on punting only one day before the game, and look what Vale did. He will help us a lot. We spent most of the time during off-season practice on blocking and tackling, and this will pay off next fall.

"John Bilich showed much improvement in the game. He has lost 12 pounds and is more agile now, weighing about 210.

"Generally, I would say that we looked ragged only in those phases of the game on which we didn't work, such as pass protection."

Head coach George Barclay's comments: "The only drawback with Reed (who quarterbacked the Blues to a 23-6 victory) was his voice, and that is just about cured now. He used to come up to the line and slur his calling of the signals. The line would anticipate the call and charge offsides, but that doesn't happen any more. He did as well as I expected him to because he looked very good in practice.

"Sutton will still get some work at quarterback. He can be of some value to us there, not to mention at halfback. I don't think he got a fair trial at quarterback, having just been shifted to that position.

"Vale, who was out with a back injury last fall, will be a big help to us in punting. Varnum's tremendous speed is going to give us a fast backfield including Sutton and Keller.

"Keller played as well as he was capable. He's in better shape now at 175 pounds. Lear, at fullback, is looking awfully good on his defense and blocking. Marquette had a tough time against that Blue line, but he'll be okay.

"All in all, we made many mistakes, but they can easily be corrected."

Barclay is joyous over picking up a few ball players for his freshman squad during the past weekend. Two boys who have indicated they will come to Carolina next fall are Stuart Pell, a guard now in the Navy, who will station his 240-pound, 6'4" frame at tackle, and Rabe Walton, an outstanding quarterback from Churchland, Virginia. Pell is a product of Pennsylvania.

★ ★

Off-season basketball drills got under way yesterday afternoon, which brings to mind a series of new rules for the game adopted this week by the NCAA.

The rules which will apply to college basketball are:

1. The bonus free throw rule (a second shot if the first one is a success) will now be in effect the whole game, not just 37 minutes with the last three minutes being an automatic two-shot period.
2. The foul lanes have been widened from six to 12 feet.
3. A five-second possession rule to apply to dribblers.
4. A flagrant technical violation will call for two free throws.
5. On jump shots, elapsed time will go into effect as soon as the ball is tapped, not when it leaves the official's hands.

Shades of Phil Fox! That referee predicted that these changes would be made before long. But another Fox prediction hasn't come about yet—that a 24-second possession limit be placed on the offensive team before taking its first shot. The NCAA did consider, but not seriously, the 24-second rule.

Waters, Beatty Bolster Chances Of Tracksters

By RAY LINKER

The top 10 high scorers from last year's once-beaten frosh outdoor track squad have moved up to the varsity team to give Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton another strong contender for the conference crown.

Nineteen sophomores are scattered throughout the team roster, and there will be at least one second-year man in every event, which is expected to bolster the team considerably.

Richard Waters, pole vaulter and hurdler who in six meets led all freshman scoring last year with 81 points (including 13 first places), heads the list of outstanding sophomores. Waters pulled a leg muscle recently indoors (at the VMI Relays), and he hurt it again in the Indoor Games here, but is expected to be all right for outdoor season, although he will not be able to hurdle at the season's start.

Waters set a new all-time Carolina freshmun record in the pole vault last year by clearing 13 feet on two occasions. The UNC varsity record is only one-half inch higher, and coaches expect him to go well above this. In fact, Hilton stated that Waters would jump better than 14 feet before the season ends, barring injuries, of course. He will also be a top man in both the high and low hurdles.

TOP POSITION in the mile will be taken over by Jimmy Beatty, who won 10 races for the frosh. Ranson will also use him in the two-mile and 880 when necessary, for Ranson considers him versatile enough to do good jobs in all three. In one frosh meet last season, Beatty won the 880, mile, and two-mile. His wins in the Indoor Games in the mile and two-mile, the latter being run in record time, established him among the nation's top 10 in both events according to times run so far this year. His mile was the fifth fastest in the country and the two-mile was good enough to place him ninth in that event.

Jim Bynum, who scored 46 points as a freshman, along with Larry McMullen and Ed Sutton, are being counted on in the dashes to aid the team greatly.

JOHNNY JONES will give strength to the team in the weights. He was the fifth highest freshman scorer last year with 32 points in the discus and shot.

Claude Rhule is being counted on this year along with Waters and other varsity men to boost the team in the two hurdle events. Hilton said he thought Rhule could get down below the 15-second mark in the high hurdles.

Richard MacFaddin, whose best 440-yard run last year was 52.4 will probably nail down the No. 2 spot in that event. George Stavnitski is considered a good prospect for the javelin.

KEN BRYANT has already shown his capabilities as a varsity high jumper by taking second in the conference in the Indoor Games, and the coaches are hoping for continued improvement.

Bob Boerner, a soph who didn't compete last year will give strength to the 440. Boerner is a former high school 880 champion.

Other men who are being counted on to help carry the team to many wins are Marion Griffin in the two mile and Larry Thames and Dave Weil in the 880. Stan Donnohoe will be a contender for a place among the discus throwers.

Three Wrestlers To NCAA Meet

Miles Gregory, McGehee And Cowan Entered

Cornell Tourney Host Friday And Saturday

By AL KORSCHUN

UNC wrestlers Hugh Cowan, Pete McGehee, and Miles Gregory will carry the Tar Heel banner up to Ithaca, N. Y. to participate in the twenty-fifth annual NCCA Wrestling Tournament which will be held at Cornell University this week end.

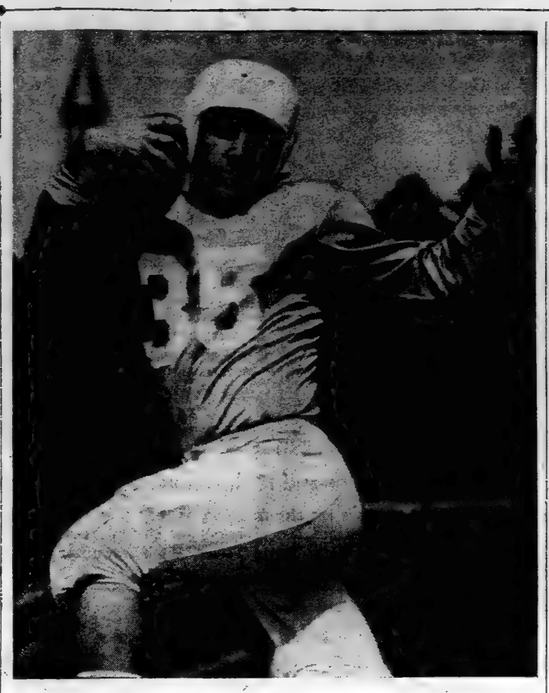
The trio, each of whom will be hoping to become Carolina's first national wrestling champion in the school's history, will leave today by car with coach Sam Barnes and Earl Hoffman and will return late Sunday night.

All three of the grapplers wrestled well during the regular season for a Tar Heel team which posted a disappointing record of one victory and nine defeats. Cowan at 130 pounds began the season unimpressively but finished strong in compiling a 3-4-4 record and won Carolina's only individual championship in the conference tournament.

McGEHEE, Barnes, regular 147-pounder for the last two years, was the only member of the team to see action in all of the Tar Heel's 10 matches. Pete began the season very impressively by scoring four straight victories, three of them on falls, but thereafter ran into stiff competition and was able to win only one more match and finished fourth in the tournament.

177-pounder Miles Gregory, who saw limited action during the year because of a heavy scholastic load, nevertheless proved to be the backbone of the team in winning four of six matches and placing second in his class in the tournament finals.

LAURELS FOR the NCAA tournament, which will produce the finest collegiate wrestling in this country, will be closely contested by such powerful teams as Oklahoma A. and M. and the University of Oklahoma from the west; Iowa, Iowa State and Michigan from the Midwest; and Pittsburg in the East. Returning champions who will be strong contenders to repeat last year's performances will be 137-pounder Mike Broderick (Okla. A&M), Joe Solomon, 167-pounder from Pittsburg, and Ned Blair (Navy) at the 191-pound class.



Athlete Of The Week!

Keller's 15 Points High Spot Of Game; Sutton, Reed Sharp

Ken Keller has been selected "Athlete of the Week" by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff for his outstanding performance in the Blue-White game Saturday.

Blue halfback Ed Sutton, who got off some sparkling runs, and David Reed, who quarterbacked the Blue team to its 23-6 victory, pushed Keller for the honor.

Showing his old form of two seasons ago, the rising senior continually broke through the White forward wall for sizable gains. From scrimmage the 175-pound halfback gained 70 yards in nine tries for a 7.7 average.

The 5'-10" Salina, Pa., product scored 15 of the Blues' 23 points. He returned a kickoff 70 yards for one touchdown, and scampered 35 on a pitchout from Reed for another. He also made three conversions.

KELLER SCORED the Blues' first two touchdowns in the first quarter following a safety by his team.

Among the crowd at the game were several pro coaches. One in particular, Buster Ramsey, Detroit Lions backfield coach, stated that he was greatly impressed with the play of Keller.

Charlie Justice Speaks At UNC Monogram Meet

Charlie Justice will discuss some of his experiences on the gridiron at the Monogram Club's meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Club Room.

The former Carolina great will relate the highlights of his career with the Washington Redskins as well as tell of his UNC days.

All members have been asked to be present by club president, Wilbur Jones, who stated that a business meeting will precede the talk by Justice. There will be a review of the Blue-White game project, and discussion of the Valkyries sing entry and the orphans party, which is coming up in about two weeks.

In The Majors!

Yankees Again Loaded With Top-Notch Talent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22. (AP)—On the surface Casey Stengel appears happy, carefree and confident of resorting the New York Yankees to their former lofty perch. But diligent and patient listening to this master of the double talk creates a different impression—that the New York leader realizes he has some perplexing problems confronting him this season.

Just listen to Casey and see what you think.

"I've got 22 pitchers in this here camp," he started out, "but I can't name you but three that I figure will start during the regular season. They would be Ford (Whitey), Grim (Bob) and Turley (Bob). The two bonus boys I got must stay with us (Frank Leja, first baseman from Holyoke, Mass., and Tom Carroll, shortstop from Notre Dame). They take up two places.

"In two years I lost two of my best pitchers, Raschi (Vic) and Reynolds (Allie). This Grim you might say made up for Raschi last year. He won 20. Now we make a trade with Baltimore and get me this Turley. If he goes as good as he should he might make up for Reynolds. Right now I haven't decided on a fourth pitcher. This Larsen (Don) hasn't pitched yet. He's got some arm trouble. Lopat (Eddie) is my fifth pitcher.

"We also got Sain (Johnny), Konstanty (Jim), Byrne (Tommy) and Morgan (Tom). Now there's a couple of youngsters I like . . . Sturdivant (Tom), who has good control and knows how to pitch and Kucks (John) whose got a good fast ball and curve. That's pretty good pitching but this Cleveland team, with a bunch of experienced pitchers, now have this other feller (minor league strikeout king Herb Score). That could be rough.

"No club has got five outfielders as good as the five I have (Mickey) Mantle, Irv Noren, Hank Bauer, Enos Slaughter and Bob Cerv. Some of the other clubs might think they have but they haven't.

"I got a good infield but I wish we had Billy Martin (now in the army) back. I got a lot of first basemen (Bill Skowron, Joe Collins, Ed Robinson, Dick Kryhoski and Leja). Skowron, who hit around .340 in his rookie year, gets first call. Collins can play first or the outfield if I need him there. The others can pinch hit.

Tuxedos For Rent

Varley's Men's Shop



Glasses fitted
Prescriptions filled
Repairs of all kinds—
CITY OPTICAL CO.

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE

Ken Keller

Ken, a rising senior, gave notice last Saturday in the Blue-White game that he would be a big cog in Coach George Barclay's football machine next year. He got off some sparkling runs and had an average of 7.7 yards per carry. Keller scored 15 of the Blues' 23 points.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

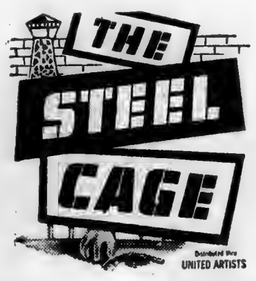
TOWN & CAMPUS



Starring:
James MASON
Michael RENNIE

TODAY ONLY

VARSITY

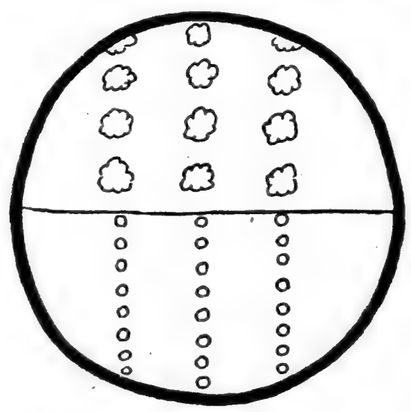


STARRING
* Paul Kelly
* Maureen O'Sullivan
JOHN RIELAND
WALTER SLEZAK

LATE SHOW SATURDAY
SUNDAY-MONDAY

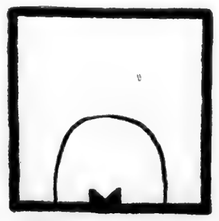
LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF LAUGHS!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below:

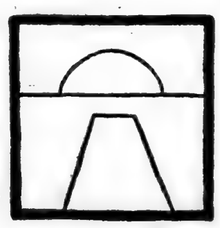




"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



SMALL GIRL SKIPPING ROPE OUTSIDE WINDOW
Pierre Midol-Monnet
Lehigh University

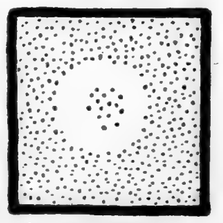


LAST SUNSET SEEN BY PIRATE WALKING PLANK
Ernest Gorospe
University of Hawaii

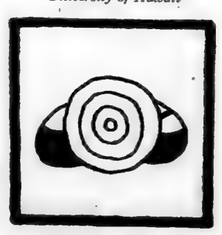
STUDENTS!
EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



AERIAL VIEW OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND
Robert L. Wright
University of Virginia



FAT MAN AND FAT LADY BEHIND BEACH UMBRELLA
Judy Gendreau
Marquette University

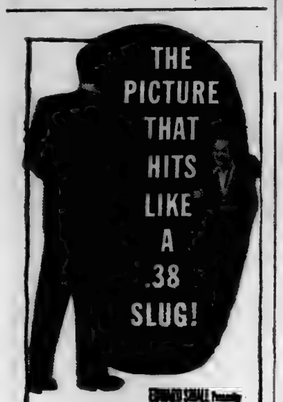
NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE, you'll get more pleasure from your cigarette if it's a Lucky Strike. That's the point of the Droodle above, titled: Three deep-sea divers enjoying Luckies. You get *deep-down* smoking enjoyment from Luckies because they taste better. Why do they taste better? That's easy to *fathom*. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

UP MEETING

There will be a "very important" meeting of all University Party candidates today at 4 p.m. in the APO room, Graham Memorial.



EDWARD SMALL Presents

NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

Suggested by the sensational best-seller!

STARRING BRODERICK CRAWFORD · RICHARD CONTE · MARILYN MAXWELL

ANNE BANCROFT · J. CARROL NAISH

Produced by CLARENCE GREENE

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Saturday Stranger Scheduled

For their next production, scheduled March 30-April 3, the Carolina Playmakers will present a new play, Saturday Stranger, by a graduate student in the UNC Department of Dramatic Art.

Joseph Rosenberg, Chapel Hill, also wrote Friends, a one-act play which was produced by the Playmakers earlier this year.

The young playwright received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in English from the University of Wisconsin, Saturday Stranger was written this years as his thesis play.

Cast in the production, which will be directed by James Riley, of the Playmakers staff, are Martha Dow, Wellesley Hill, Mass.; June Eschweiler, Parma, Ohio; Len Bullock, Ayden; Harvey Whetstone, Des Plaines, Ill.; Gene Overbeck, Fayetteville, and Bobbie Lee Moretz, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Christian Moe, New York, will be stage manager and sets will be designed by Donald Treat, Chapel Hill. Costumes will be by Helen Patton, Chicago, Ill.



Group Of UNC Students Attend Fifth Annual Television Seminar

A group of students majoring in radio and television here are shown above as they prepared to depart recently to attend the fifth annual Television Seminar which was held at WAAM in Baltimore, Md. Some of the students making the trip were, left to right, Donald Patterson, Robert Hice, Paul McCauley Jr., Miss Marianne Thomas, David Setzer, Hugh Downing, Jarvis Latham, Robert Carswell, Miss Margaret Bernard, Robert Churchill, William Branch and Edward Sloan Jr.

—To Revamp Council—

Bill Would Give 3 New Appeal Rights

The bill recently passed by the student Legislature will, if favored by the student body in March 29 elections, give those convicted of offenses in UNC honor courts new rights of appeal.

The bill would change the make-up of the Student Council so as to give students three new rights. Previously The Daily Tar Heel reported the bill would change the Honor Councils.

The bill was introduced by David Reid (SP) after the Judicial Problems Study Commission had recommended it.

The three new rights of appeal, which entitle the accused to a retrial, may be used:

(1) If the conviction was based on insufficient evidence:

(2) If the penalty was unusual or unjust, and

(3) The right to retrial by the Student Council on the submission of new and pertinent evidence by the accused.

Wednesday's WUNC

7:00 Adventures of Clara Chuff
7:15 Music in the Air
7:30 French Press Review
7:45 Cosmopolitan Interview, with John Riebel
8:00 BBC Drama: "Treasure Island"
9:00 Adventures in Song
9:30 Britain and the Tide of World Affairs
10:00 Local, State and National News, Followed by Program Resume
10:15 Evening Masterwork

STUDENTS!

More often than not there's room for you in the

G.M. POOL ROOM

Especially at
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
5-7 p.m.
9-11 p.m.

Covering The Campus

Daniel Vann III, sophomore from Greenville, S. C., was elected president of the local Baptist Student by acclamation during an executive session at the weekly Supper Forum meeting last Sunday.

Vann has served as acting publicity director and editor of the Christian Student, the publication of the UNC group, during his two years on the executive council.

Before entering the University, Vann studied at Furman University, where he performed with the Greenville Symphony Orchestra and the Furman Chamber Players. He studied in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, where he was awarded the Medill Award trophy for feature writing.

He has worked on the staff of The Daily Tar Heel, written for the Carolina Quarterly and served as counselor for Orientation and YMCA Freshman Camp here. He is a member of the Dialectic Literary Society.

Vann, a European History major, plans to study in graduate school and a seminary upon graduation before entering Baptist educational administration.

★

Tryouts for the coming Sound and Fury production will continue through today and tomorrow. They are held at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

★

All returning coeds who are interested in taking part in the Women's Orientation Program as student advisors may get applications from their house presidents. The applications should be returned to house presidents before Friday.

★

S. G. Khaliq, cultural and educational attache from the Embassy of Pakistan in Washington, D. C., will appear tonight at 7:30 on the Cosmopolitan Interview program on radio station WUNC, 91.5 on FM radio dials. Khaliq has been visiting UNC this week as part of his responsibility of working with the more than 250 students from Pakistan who are studying in the United States. He will discuss some of his observations on education in the U. S. as well as describe his work as a cultural and educational attache on tonight's program.

★

T. E. Gilmer Jr. will speak on "The Solar Battery," and Dr. E. D. Palmatier will speak on "The Anomalous Scattering of Mu-Mesons" at the Physics Colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

★

"Let's all go to the Tennis Ball" will be the theme of this year's Tennis Ball. The dance and parade, sponsored for the first time last year by the Women's Residence Council and Interdormitory Council, will be held April 22.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Role Cole and his orchestra. According to the event's chairman, Ted Kemp of the IDC, the whole campus is invited to participate in both the dance and the parade.

The dance, complete with refreshments, will be free to the campus, courtesy of the IDC. It will be held on the tennis courts and will feature a cabaret style setup.

Working in conjunction with the IDC in the event will be the Women's Residence Council and the Independent Women's Council.

A prize will be awarded to the parade entry which best depicts the theme "Lets all go to the Tennis Ball." Last year's prize for the outstanding entry in the afternoon parade, went to the Pi Phis.

Ruth Jones of the Women's Residence Council will serve as assistant chairman along with Kemp.

★

American graduate students may apply for five fellowships to study in Spain, announced Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education recently.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administered by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th, New York City. Closing date for application for the 1955-56 academic year is May 1.

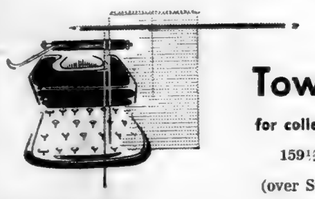
The eligibility requirements for the fellowships are: a bachelor's degree; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research; a plan for advanced study at a Spanish University for research; a good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health, and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. department of the Institute of International Education.

PERSONAL TYPING

New Classes Begin March 28

For inormation, call new number, 9-2681



Town Classes

for college men and women

159½ E. Franklin St.

(over Sutton's Drug Store)

IN FULL BLOOM

THE EARLY AZALEAS, LATE CAMELLIAS, AND A HOST OF BEAUTIFUL SPRING FLOWERS ARE IN FULL BLOOM IN THE GARDENS OF

HISTORIC ORTON PLANTATION

Near Wilmington

THE SPECTACULAR SHOW OF AZALEAS WILL LAST UNTIL AFTER EASTER.

Fine Plants May Be Purchased at the Nursery

IF YOU LIKE

SCIENCE FICTION

If you get a kick out of being frightened by men from Mars, you'll enjoy a treasure-hunt in the Intimate Bookshop.

Used Paper-Backs
3 for 25c
Swell New Novels
$1.00
Recent Anthologies
$2.95 and up

The Intimate Bookshop

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Open Evenings



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Gives You The True Tobacco Taste You've Been Looking For!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

Y Executive Coming To Carolina Tomorrow

Maynard Catchings, associate executive of the National Student Council of the YMCA, will be on the campus tomorrow and riday.

Catchings is responsible for interracial and intercultural relations of the YMCA. He has conducted a survey among colleges on the desegregation question as it applies to higher education, and particularly to church-related colleges.

The YM leader was born in Houston, Texas. After graduation from Prairie View College and a period of teaching, he received the B.D. and M.A. degrees at Howard University in Washington, D. C. He did further graduate work in the sociology of religion at the University of Chicago. From 1942 to 1944 he was Student YMCA Secretary in the Southern Region. From 1945 to 1947 he was a member of the faculty and administration of the Social Science Institute at Fiske University in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1947 Catchings was called to the pastorate of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. where he has served to the present time. While in Washington he has been instructor at Howard University, chairman of the Commission on Community Life of the Washington Federation of Churches and a member of the Board of Trustees of United Community Services and of the District of the District of Columbia Board of Public Welfare. He has been on the Executive Committee of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and is now on the Executive Council of Christian Action. In the summer of 1950 he served as associate director of the Christian International Work Camp in Chambon, France.

From the time of the first intercollegiate conference of student YMCAs in 1877, the work of the group with college students has been interracial. The National Student Council of the YM is interracial in its composition and staff.

While the YMCA leader is here he will meet with Dr. Guy Johnson of the sociology department, meet with members of the Residence Council and the student government, have dinner with YM-YWCA leaders, meet with Director of Student Activities Roy Holsten and attend a luncheon meeting with the student chaplains.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stupid
6. Organized military body
11. Custom
12. A German submarine (hyphenated)
13. Semblance
14. Coronet
15. Thus
16. Man's nickname
18. Russian village
19. Remnant
21. Ridge of sand or rock just under water
24. Erbium (sym.)
25. Placed
27. Stylish (slang)
29. The largest ocean
31. Hurled
33. Float
36. Gold (Her.)
37. Pay attention
39. Bind
40. Narrow inlet (geol.)
42. Cutting tool
44. South America (abbr.)
45. Fingered
48. Manorial courts
50. Funeral song
51. Weird
52. Grasslike plant
53. Spectacles (shortened)

DOWN
1. A shaping tool
2. Title of a novel by Helen Hunt Jackson
3. Arabian garment
4. Mark
5. Guide
6. Slice
7. Sash (Jap.)
8. Wander
9. Wall of a hollow organ (Biol.)
10. Star-studded
17. Resolves
20. Slopes
22. Sprite
23. Exhibition
26. Run at top speed
28. Begone!
30. Letter C
31. A kind of light (obs.)
32. Bright-colored bird
34. Pugilistic (colloq.)
35. Plagues
38. Valleys (poetic)
41. Voted "yes"
43. Cry
46. Ovum (Biol.)
47. Coloring agent
49. Before

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11					■	12				
13					■	14				
15			■	16		17	■	■	18	
19		20	■	21		22	23	■	24	
25			26	■	27			28		
■	■	29		30					■	■
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36		■	37				38	■	39	
40		41	■	■	42		43	■	44	
45			46	47	■	48		49		
50					■	51				
52					■	53				

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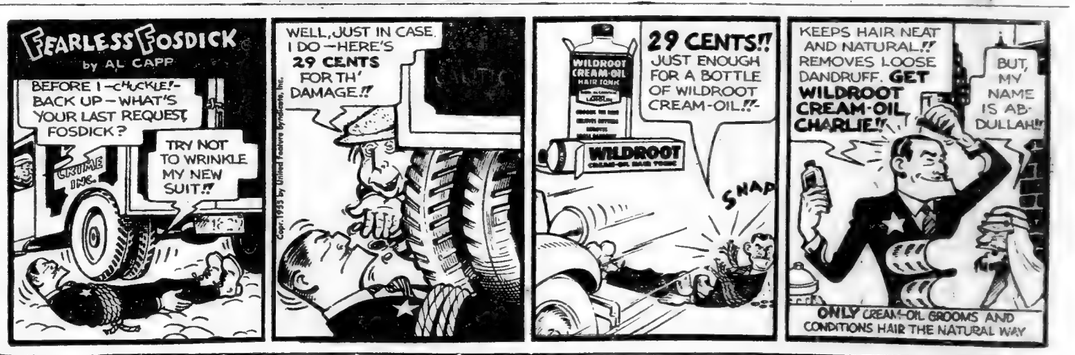
Yesterday's Answer

CLASSIFIEDS

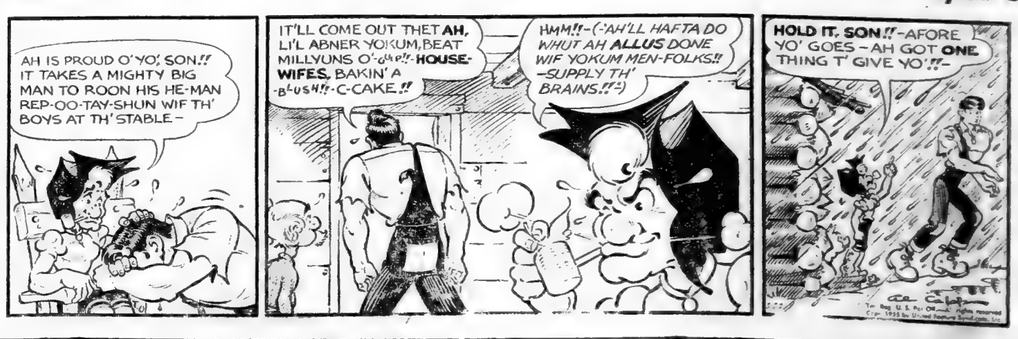
WANT YOUR PIANO TO SOUND like new? Then let me tune it. Quick service, reasonable rates, accurate estimate .Call Ed Potter, 34 Old West. Phone 98066.

WANT TO RENT: UNFURNISHED room, private entrance desired. Call Ed Lipman at 91011 from 5-7 p.m. (1-9094-1)

COLLEGE MEN: EARN $75 PER week during summer (part-time work during college term also available). This is your invitation to attend a group interview at Gardner Hall—Room 105, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24. Please be on time.



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Cloudier and warmer today, with expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 124 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

1970

1970, says the editor, is just 15 years away. And there's a tidal wave of students coming toward us. See editorial, p. 2.

Legislature's Appropriations Men Seriously Considering Hiking Tuition Rates For Out-Of-State Students At UNC

Student Insurance Program Set To Go Into Effect In Fall

A student insurance program will go into effect next fall, student body President Tom Creasy said yesterday.

The student insurance policies will be carried with the Pilot Life Insurance Company of North Carolina. The cost per student will be $10.20 for 12 months. According to Creasy, the policy will cover all accidents except those of intercollegiate football. "Within the policy," said Creasy, "there is a $200 surgical rider which will take care of operations."

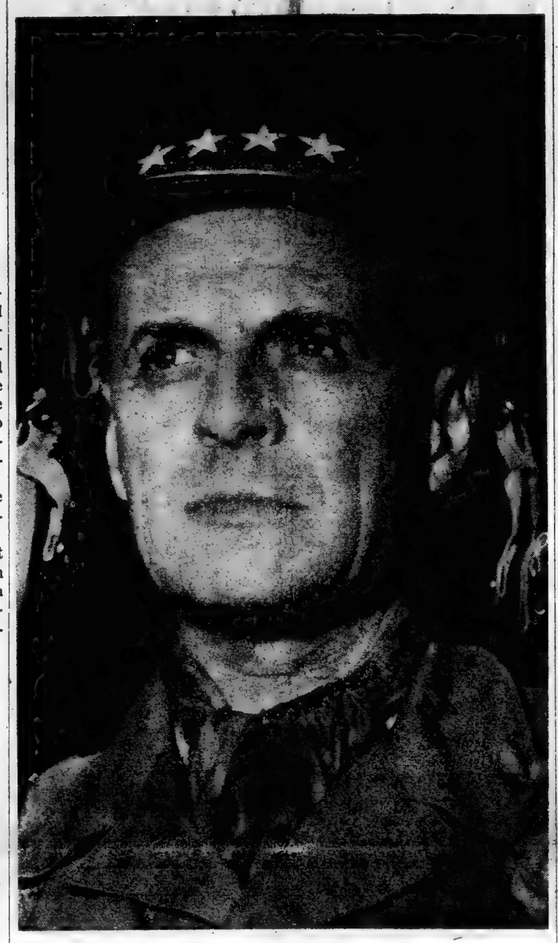
The student body president said letters will be sent to all parents of UNC students during the summer concerning the policies. If they desire to cover their child they will send the application directly to the company.

Creasy said that the policy will cover a student on his way to school next fall and then for the next twelve months. The policy may be renewed each summer until the student graduates.

Work on the student insurance program was begun last spring by the student government, according to Creasy. He said that administration aid was asked, and an advisory committee was set up. The members of the committee were Dr. Hedgpeth, University physician; Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs; James Williams, personnel officer; Frank Schwentker, Julian Price lecturer in life insurance in the School of Business Administration; Rueben Leonard and Creasy.

These companies made bids during November and December, said Creasy, and their agents were interviewed by the advisory committee. After the committee had studied the bids and finished the interviews it decided upon the Pilot Life Insurance Company to receive the bid. Chancellor Robert House approved the committee's decision, said Creasy.

"I think that this one of the finest additions to the entire set-up of the student body," said President Creasy yesterday. "It is something that we have been in need of for many years. I am very happy that it could be accomplished this year," concluded Creasy.



Ridgway Talks Here Monday

Gen. Matthew Ridgway, above, Army Chief of Staff, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. General Ridgway is expected to talk on U. S. foreign policy, according to Bob Young, vice-president of the Carolina Forum, student organization which is bringing Ridgway to the campus. Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce the general. After General Ridgway's speech, a reception will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

No Action Taken Yet, But Discussion Slated Today

By CHUCK HAUSER
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH, March 23 (AP)—The General Assembly's joint Appropriations subcommittee today took under serious consideration the question of raising tuition charges for out-of-state students at the University of North Carolina.

Newspapermen covered the meeting, but they were operating under an agreement that they would not print the names of committee members in their accounts of the day's business.

The subcommittee took no action on tuition fees today, but they were scheduled to discuss the matter again tomorrow afternoon. Whatever decision they reach must be passed on by the full committee, and then by the Senate and House.

A prominent representative "reluctantly" brought up the question of whether out-of-state students should pay more of their proportionate share of education at the University.

He told the subcommittee that non-North Carolinians attending state-supported schools here exceed Tar Heels going to other states' public institutions by 1,937 students.

Two representatives went on record as favoring an increase in tuition to the point where "out-of-state students are paying their own way." According to figures made available to the group, this would increase tuition for non-Tar Heel students in the University by $310 per year, and in the Medical School by as much as $1,424.

"If we increase the fees," one legislator asked the subcommittee, "will that cut down enrollment? In other words, what will the traffic bear?"

Another member commented: "It's our duty to make the price of higher education reasonable for the boys and girls here in North Carolina: we don't have the same obligation for students from outside the state."

Out-of-state license tags on student-owned cars in Chapel Hill had caught the eyes of at least two members of the committee, and they took them as an indication of prosperity among members of Chapel Hill's non-Tar Heel community.

One representative said he recently visited a state-supported school in South Carolina, 'and all I saw were South Carolina license plates on the cars. They're taking care of their own children down there, and we should take care of ours."

Group Wants To Cut Library By $25,000

RALEIGH, March 23 (AP)—The Joint Appropriations subcommittee today approved a request by the University of North Carolina to create a new $12,000 a year post of business officer and treasurer for the Consolidated University.

The subcommittee also cut $25,000 a year from the $100,000 a year library budget of the Chapel Hill branch of the University for the next biennium.

In its lengthy afternoon meeting, the subcommittee covered all the budget items for the Consolidated University administration and the entire operation of the University at Chapel Hill. For the most part, it ignored the extensive list of requests which the University made over the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission.

The appropriation for the University Library created a lively debate in the subcommittee before its members cut the item $25,000 a year on a standing 11 to 8 vote.

One senator challenged the University's necessity for buying $125-000 worth of books and periodical publications "every year," while another told the group that the University had been "starving" on its library appropriations for past years.

The legislator who made the motion to grant the University's request for the new $12,000 position told the subcommittee he had received "a definite commitment from University officials that they would hire someone from the outside for that job, so no one could say he was playing favorites among the three branches."

The same legislator told the group that the creation of the position would probably save the University a great deal of money in the future. At his insistence, the committee also approved a $3,000 item for the official's secretary.

Press representatives attended the meeting under terms of an agreement that they would not print names of committe members in their reports of committee action.

MUNTZING AND FOWLER:

Two Prexy Candidates Take Stands On Negro Question

Two of the three student body presidential candidates yesterday took stands on the question of segregation.

Manning Muntzing, Student Party candidate, and Independent Don Fowler were contacted yesterday. University Party candidate Ed McCurry could not be found.

The first statement, that of Muntzing, went like this:

"The Supreme Court has ruled on the issue of segregation, and it is now the law of the land. It is a matter which is delicate in nature and one which must be handled with complete diplomacy, so that as few hard feelings as possible will be aroused.

"At the moment, to my knowledge, it is not a problem which faces the University; this is not to say that it will not be a problem.

"At such time as this matter and the admission of Negroes does arise, I hope that the student body and student government will work together to meet the situation, and above all express its opinions on this measure."

Questioned on the matter of segregating Negro students in Steele Dormitory, candidate Muntzing replied that it was a policy laid down by University officials who were more familiar with the matter than he.

Independent candidate Don Fowler had this to say:

"The Supreme Court has abolished segregation. As American citizens we must take cognizance of this fact. However, a question with the broad and sweeping sociological implications of segregation must be studied carefully before any drastic action is taken. As mature students of this University, we must give this problem a great deal of consideration and strive for a solution which will benefit all the citizens of North Carolina."

Fowler's statement on the segregation of Negro graduate students in Steele Dormitory was this:

"It is my personal belief that the problem can be solved only by the housing authorities of the University administration.

"I am confident that the decision reached was made in the best interests of all parties concerned."

the Ballot Box

Campaigning works campaigners down to a frazzle, especially when the campaign is in its last week. Elections will be held Tuesday. Candidates' tempers are short. They have to work, and have very little time in which to work.

Independent presidential Candidate Don Fowler was asked yesterday how he liked the correction run in this column. (A previous day's headline incorrectly said he wanted to "Leave Frats to IDC," rather than to the Interfraternity Council.)

"Mighty small type," was Fowler's reply.

* * *

Charles Ackerman, who quit a job as University Party publicity chairman to help Fowler because "I want to stand behind a student who is a campus man, a gentleman who respects all groups equally and a leader who will associate himself with the ideas of the students, not with a particular segment of the University," has entered the front page before.

In November, Ackerman started a study of the "distinct line of division between fraternities and dormitories." Ackerman said he and other members of his committee (Ackerman announced one member's name before he notified the member) would investigate the "general thought" that the University Party is dominted by fraternity men.

The Wednesday afternoon box score stands like this:

Independent Candidate Fowler has made three statements, ranging from disagreeing with another candidate to letting the fraternities alone to favoring a proposed amendment to the student Constitution.

Student Party Candidate Manning Muntzing has five statements to his credit. They include fears that student-owned autos may be banned here, need for return of vending machine profits to dormitories, awareness that the UNC Band's in bad shape and notice that students' dates' ticket prices are too high and something should be done about them.

University Party Candidate Ed McCurry has made five statements so far, ranging from changes in cut system, closer liason between students and government and closer work with dormitory residents.—F. P.

McIver Dance Schedule

McIver Dormitory will hold its annual spring dance tomorrow night from 9 until midnight in the dorm's parlor.

The dance will be semi-formal for men, and it will be open to all campus men.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of McIver's queen and her two attendants during the intermission. The queen will be crowned by Chancellor Robert B. House. The identities of the queen and her attendants, who were elected by a vote of the dorm's residents, will not be revealed until the dance.

The music for the dance will be provided by a local combo.

Fowler Wants 'Junior Partnership' To Prevail

"I want to see student government elevated to a genuine junior partnership with the University administration," said independent presidential candidate Don Fowler in a statement issued yesterday.

Fowler said, "This is not necessarily an idle wish to be talked about during a political campaign; the realization of the junior partnership idea can, with mature student effort, be attained in a year's time."

He attacked the "lack of effectiveness' of the student government "in dealing with the University administration' as one of its weakest aspects."

"How often," asked Fowler in his statement, "do we see the Legislature pass a resolution and nothing happens?"

The independent candidate said, "We have yet to see South Building change its policy on the strength of a resolution or bill passed by the student Legislature."

Fowler said student government will gain the "respect and council" of the administration "only when its leaders become more aware of their responsibility to the University community." He said that would call for a "reduced emphasis on partisan politics and greater attention to the needs of the student body."



Prexy Candidate Fowler & Staff, Hard At Work

Independent Candidate Don Fowler, who will run for student body president next Tuesday, is shown with campaign workers. Left to right, around Fowler, they are Gordon Forester, campaign manager; Campaign Advisors Miss Anne Wrenn, Charles Ackerman, Jim Fountain and Miss Gerry Snider. Fountain was yesterday appointed campaign coordinator.—R. B. Henley photo.

Homesley In Race For Cheerleader

A fourth candidate for head cheerleader announced yesterday that he intends to raise hell next year if elected.

T. C. "Country" Homesley, junior accounting major from Cherryville, is running as a write-in candidate under the slogan, "UNC Needs T. C."

Homesley, who has never run for any office before, said, "I'm no politician whatsoever. But 'If Strom can do it, so can I-' "

Political observers have commented that this is the first write-in campaign ever to be carried on at UNC.

Howard Fogleman, campaign manager, and Layton McCurdy, advisor, announced that Homesley's headquarters will be in the Y.

"I decided to run mostly because I thought spirit was missing in the elections, and because candidates were running for the name of the office rather than for what they could do for the school spirit," Homesley said.

Homesley also observed that spirit has nt been sufficiently behind the teams. "I'm tired of just cheering for a winner and kicking a loser."

He said he thinks sports are a vital part of school spirit. "And it's really fallen down lately. Now's the time to build it up because the teams are building."

Fogleman remarked, "I am glad that T. C. is answering the call of the students for more school spirit. It's a pleasure to work with such an enthusiastic personality."

McCurdy added, "I sure am glad to see old T. C. run for head cheerleader. I believe that he is a great man for the job. He may not be an athlete . . . And I want the students to remember to write in 'T. C.' "

Fowler Names Fountain To Campaign Post

Jim Fountain was yesterday named by Don Fowler, independent presidential candidate, as his personal campaign coordinator.

Fountain, a senior from Wilmington, is a member of Chi Psi and present head cheerleader.

"I consider it a privilege to offer my support to Don Fowler, whom I consider the most qualified candidate for the presidency," said Fountain in a statement made yesterday.

"Don's qualifications speak for themselves," he continued. "As a student interested in furthering first of all the name of Carolina, I consider it my duty to support Don. As campaign coordinator, I intend to devote my time and efforts to an effective and successful presentation of Don's record and ability to the student body," he said.

Legislature Tonight

The student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30.

No new bills are expected to be voted upon.

UP Candidates Hear Exum And McCurry

University Party candidates met yesterday to hear a pep talk from campaign coordinator Jim Exum and an explanation of the party platform from presidential candidate Ed McCurry.

Exum emhasized that door-to-door campaigning was the only way to get votes.

Exum announced that campaign expense accounts must be in to the Elections Board by 6 p.m. Monday.

Give Students Part Of Profits, Says McCurry

"I strongly feel that the student body at large shoult get at least 25 percent of the campus store fund," said University Party presidential candidate Ed McCurry in a statement issued yesterday.

McCurry explained that the campus store fund is taken from vending machines, the Book Exchange, the Y, the Scuttlebutt and other profit organizations.

He said the 25 percent would amount to about $10,000 a year which "I feel the Campus Store Committee might give to the students if presented with a constructive program on which the money would be spent."

As possible programs to be undertaken, the UP candidate suggested the University Band, a stronger high school visitation program and a high school weekend here for outstanding students.

1970 Is Just 15 Years Away

Now that the General Assembly has wisely flushed the "whammy bill," the venerable law-givers can look to more important matters. One of them, we suggest, is the University.

We wouldn't have the temerity to ask the senators and fepresentatives to spend the time thinking about education that they spent worrying about the giant moral issue involved in techniques of catching speeders.

But, offhand and by the by, we refer them to a paragraph from President Gordon Gray's State of the University speech.

> Credible current estimates indicate that by 1970 there will be about 100 percent more young North Carolinians enrolled in college than at the present. It is not possible now to say just how many of these students will be enrolled in the University. Decisions not yet made and factors not yet known will determine the result for any given institution. Should we receive our pro rata share, then we will have at that time in the neighborhood of 25,000 students. 1970 is just 15 years away.

We seriously wonder if anybody has told the gentlemen assembled in Raleigh that they are likely to have 12,500 extra students kicking around in 15 years. Or if anybody has added up for them just how many millions of dollars in faculty members, books, buildings and services this is likely to cost.

North Carolina has heard a good deal lately, in full page ads and radio commercials, about the "crippling effect" soft drink and cigarette taxes would have on our economy.

Well, gentlement, here's a crippling effect for you: 12,500 students with no place to go. The University isn't budgeted for newspaper ads or lobbyists or you'd be hearing that figure more often.

When you accept that tall, cool one from the tobacco lobbyist from down east tonight, roll that figure around in your mind: 12,500 students. And 1970 is just 15 years away.

Regrets

The Daily Tar Heel, The Weil Lectures—and, we are sure, the whole University community—regret that Mr. Truman will not be able to come here.

Mr. Truman's experiences in American democracy were forged in problems and crises whose gravity would have challenged the capacity of any statesman. His knowledge of American government and citizenship is intimate and the former President has, in the past, demonstrated a talent for forceful oratory. All in all, we are sure the Weil Lectures, their dignity and aim, would have been enhanced by having Mr. Truman on the lists.

We hope he means what he says—that this is a raincheck, not a cancellation. With that hope in mind, taking into balance the importance of getting another President's memoirs into print, we will be glad to wait another year.

Abolition Movement

There is, as we have been saying, a great deal of foam and very little beer in this season's political campaign; there are three presidential candidates, all running so scared they are noncommittal beyond being opposed to Saturday classes, and for "standing up for the students" and "achievement through cooperation", whatever that may mean.

We find one platform plank, however, with which The Daily Tar Heel is in full agreement. In a last-ditch effort to avoid the Cataclysm of Cobb Parking Lot, we join the multitude of political candidates who have indicated their opposition to the Trustees "abolishing" student cars. We trust the campus cops will be alert to grab the first Trustee they see slinking down Cameron Avenue with a sledge-hammer concealed beneath his vest.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Is A Third Party Going To Be Formed?

Louis Kraar



AFTER SO much talk about freedom of the student press and this newspaper, one bebins to wonder if Carolina isn't unique.

At other campuses there have been many recent moves to curb student freedom on publications, so many in fact that the accounts are sometimes frightening.

At Cornell the editors of the student magazine were censured by the faculty because of the "tone of the recent issue." From Vanderbilt comes news that the student editor of the paper was ousted by the faculty for printing material that exhibited "editorial irresponsibility."

For students to sit in classrooms and learn about a system of government, of living, and then not be able to practice it is pure hypocrisy. Here at Carolina the publications are free, but to have them any other way would be unnatural.

Fortunately, there have been few broaches of student responsibility, and this perhaps explains the ideal freedom that the University publications enjoy.

★

FROM HANES High School in Winston-Salem comes editorial advice for those afflicted with the malady caused by the vernal equinox.

Spring is the time, according to the Hanes people, when "young men will turn to the ancient and glorious art of lovemaking." However, the high school paper warns its readers that "ladies and gentleman do not lie under the trees during lunch periods acting like Psitta love birds, nor would they walk the halls with their arms about each other like a pair of Grecian wrestlers."

★

POLITICAL TALK, and there is much of it, has mentioned the chance of a third campus political party being formed.

Most say that many of the Fowler backers are considering the formation of a third party—after the election, of course.

However, for all practical purses, the Fowler followers have formed a third party in supporting their "independent" candidate. From the Student Party men like Dave Reid and Gordon Forester have joined Fowler, and from the University Party there are supporters.

If this isn't a third party, in effect, what is it?

★

WHILE RIDES to Hogan's are becoming more frequent here at Carolina, Miami students are concerned with a great moral question.

The problem that the Floridians are wrestling with is whether or not the construction of a beach would add to the University of Miami's "reputation of 'Sun-Tan U'."

A poll revealed that students were concerned about the "country club atmosphere" that the beach would probably bring. One male observed: "I believe the dean of women will be able to work out regulations as to beach attire."

And the dean of women said, "The introduction of a beach on campus is too far in the future to make plans for clothing regulations."

★

THE BILL to revise the make-up of the Student Council would give the campus a real supreme court. This is much-needed.

Currently, the Student Council merely decides whether or not a case may be appealed. If the appeal is granted, the case is tossed back to the court that first tried it.

Under the new setup, the Student Council would try the case itself on appeals, allowing students a chance to present their please before a fresh, and probably less biased, group.

Plans now call for submitting this to the students in the election next week.

'Run For Your Life'



The Egghead Revolution

Days Of The Diplodicus

Ed Yoder



(Synopsis: Perhaps it has been wondered why our account of the Egghead Revolution has undergone this lapse of several months. Just before Christmas our records showed that the Revolution had reached this stage: The Anti-Eggheads were embedded in the Wall Street Canyons; the subterranean rattle beneath the pavement had reached the inclined ear of General Flicker Clambers, who was leading the movement against revolution. The vanguard Revolutionists had come into sight far down the street; they were marching along, singing a song called the "Interacademe," and General Clambers had just protested Fifth Cannons, saying, "We don't want any First and Fifth Cannon Americans." Just as the attack seemed imminent, General Clambers had barked, "Don't fire till you see the pinks of their eyes."

Our account could move that far and no more; for the truth was that only the preceding pages, up to that one, had floated down out of the stratosphere. Meanwhile, we Revolutionary historians have been sitting quietly, reading the suriving fragments of Toynbee and Grote and Gibbon, wondering when another page from the story would drift down out of the skies.

The outline began to take shape, finally, yesterday while a group of us sat laughing at how wrong most Twentieth Century prophets had been. (Their prophecies are all recorded in the half-finished eleventh volume of Toynbee.) Take George Orwell, for instance. 1984: That was to be the year of Big Brother watching you through the screen, of Doublethink and Newspeak, and the supernatural state; of course, Orwell wasn't the only one; there were others, other prophets, and they were wrong—all wrong. We were laughing; and suddenly this charred page flipped down out of the sky. We examined it and—find of all finds—it was a page from the diary of Ialda Nosnevets himself. The writing was dim, but the words, after some chemical treatment, began to take shape:

"I am on a commuters train, bound for Wall Street. Word has come (at the Cambridge Station) that the Revolution has started. It really jolts me when I think back to my words during the 1952 coup—"Eggheads" of the world unite; you have nothing to lose but your yolks"—and then consider that the movement has come to open revolution.

"Just ahead of me I can see a few of the straggiers—probably just in from California—and the New York skyline is visible. The notes of the "Interacademe" are dim, but I can hear them.

(One half hour later) "We are in the Bronx, headed still for Wall Street. The sound of battle deafens one, even here, far beneath the pavement. The subway, as we dip under the earth is deserted. Almost like the last day. Looks like a good place to sign this off for the time being. Remle Sivad has come to escort me to the front lines."

That was all the first page said, and it seemed we were doomed to wait in ignorance indefinitely—as we had during these long months—for the final end to it all.

Just as we were giving up hope and the sun began to go down and darkness gathered, the companion piece floated down. We grabbed it with unsteady hands and began to read:

". . . I am reminded of pictures I have seen of the days of the Diplodicus, except that all the verdance has vaporized and nothing remains except the Gorgon's Head image of the monster, roaming up and down on an empty desert. There is no sunlight, only the great black cloud stretching from horizon to horizon; our eyes do not filter the light properly since the sight-taking flashes of unbelievable light came; we see things ridged with a brownish dimness and have the sensation that endless pinwheels spin in front of our eyes.

"We? I should say I—and I alone. Remle Sivad is here in the shelter with me; but he is failing from radiation, the very radiation from which he said enough of us would be survive to be free. We all learn.

"It would be reassuring to hear the sound of another human voice. But perhaps I expect too much; perhaps within minutes there will not be any planet to have voices on—not even my important as its success was, has now lost all purpose; when all is destroyed, Revolutions—even the noble ones—vanish and there is no use. I wonder, still, if those people in the Senate were sane enough to foresee the impact at ground zero.

"But, finally, in the end, we may withdraw into philosophy: The days of man are as grass—and another Bomb is expected any minute. . ."

Euphoria On Wall Street

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—Senator Homer Capehart's adventures in McCarthyism have enlivened the stock market inquiry but they are a side issue. The main trouble with the inquiry is that like Capehart, it has been dealing with everything but the problems of the market.

There has been no dearth of intelligent and cooperative witnesses. In the main they have proved excellent spokesmen for their own enterprises. Any relation to the over-all problem of public policy with relation to the market has been purely coincidental.

The one witness who undertook to inject a tentative dose of pessimism into current thinking about the market is Capehart's target, Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith. A Harvard professor has long been a fair, if not indeed favorite, target of Congressional inquisitors but Galbraith was so patently well-informed and well-balanced, it seemed for a while that his views would be given great importance.

But Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall preceded Capehart with a "red bias" attack on Galbraith. All this is the essence of McCarthyism. It would appear that the Administration which boasts of turning its back on the old master is still willing to play his tunes.

Galbraith is a sophisticated anti-Communist who is capable of defending himself and will shortly do so in the forum in which he has been attacked. His experience with the investors parallel that of members of the Senate committee. Their mail indicates that a certain euphoria prevails with respect to the market and that the public shows few signs of wanting to stop, look and listen.

YOU Said It

Editor:

Thank-you Note To the Fraternity For Cleaning Up Victory Village:

We want to express our deep appreciation for the beautiful job you did in cleaning up Victory Village. We didn't know it was in such a mess but we can see the improvement and have decided to return the service.

A committee is now being organized in the Village to: (1) Return all "empty" beer cans to the fraternity houses which were left scattered over the Village. (2) Take as our project for next year, the cleaning up of these same fraternity houses.

Thank you again for showing us that this was just what the Village needed.

A Small Delegation of Victory Village Residents

P.S. Seriously, we think this is a wonderful project that the fratetrnity boys have taken, but we would like to see more of the cleaning and less of the beer cans. Any time these boys feel so inclined again, may we suggest they knock on any door and I am sure we can give them a few jobs tht would beautify the Village, such as: racking leaves, trimming brushes, filling in yards with top soil and planting grass.

Our Timid, Contradictory UN Policy

Joseph P. Lash
In The N. Y. Post

It has become fashionable in some Administration circles to defend the United Nations chiefly as a world forum—"the greatest loudspeaker in the world," Ambassador Lodge has called it—for answering the Communists and setting forth our own point of view.

This is an expedient formula. It has an anti-Communist twist and so blunts the criticism of Senator Knowland and evades the hooks of Senator Bricker, probing for pretexts to attack the UN as a superstate; yet it keeps the internationalists quiet.

It is true, of course, that one of the important functions of the UN is to serve as the "town meeting of the world" as the late Senator Vandenburg put it.

But the UN is much more than a town meeting and should be even more important than it is.

With three nations already producing the hydrogen bomb, the achievement of a balance of power provides no safety unless it is followed up by the taming and dispersion of power. This is primarily a job for the UN.

An unprecedented Afro-Asian conference is scheduled to be held in Bandbung, Indonesia, next month. It could well lead to a fatal split in the world between the haves and have-nots, the white and the colored races. The place to head off that split is at the UN, through programs aimed at reducing the gap between the developed and underdeveloped regions of the world.

Both the US and the USSR have now conceded, in words at least, that there is no alternative to coexistence. Even should this become much more fully embodied in the policies of East and West than it is at present, that would not mean the end of the struggle between the two systems for the allegiance of mankind.

But the method of struggle would be that of peaceful competition. If that is the prospect for the next decade, then no arena becomes as important as the UN. It is here that the two systems will have to justify themselves before mankind in terms of which is prepared to do more to promote peace, human rights, self-determination and economic and social progress.

Against this background it might be expected that full support of the UN would more than ever be the keystone of US policy. Unfortunately the approach of this Administration to the UN continues, chiefly because of domestic political pressures, to be capricious, timid and full of contradictions.

SELF-OWNING TREE

Down in Athens, Georgia, there is a tree that owns itself. And, doubtles for that reason and for that reason alone, it has stood firm into a grand old age.

It seems that, early in the 19th century, a Col. William H. Jackson, owner of the land where the tree stands, decided that something special must be done to protect it: it was to big and old and beautiful to risk to the uncertain tempers of uncertain Man. So he got up an inscription, had it engraved on a plague and the plaque firmly set into the base of the tree. It reads like this:

"For and in consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire I have for its protection for all time, I convey entire possession of itself and all land within eight feet on all sides to the tree."—*Southern Pines Pilot*

On 'Keeping Them Guessing'

Joseph Alsop

HONG KONG—With President Eisenhower's full authority, the British have already sounded the Chinese Communist on a cease-fire deal in the Formosa Strait.

Peking's answer, thus far, hah been a flat, indignant refusal even to consider relinquishing their intention "to liberate Taiwan" in exchange for the offshore islands now occupied by the Chinese Nationalists.

As previously reported in this space, the pattern of Communist preparation to attack the offshore islands is now complete. All competent authorities here, British as well as American, agree that an attack impends this spring, probably some time after Chou Em-ai has made propaganda hay at the Bandung Conference.

A BLUFF IN THE BIG TALK

Judging by every sign that has been given, the Peking leaders still think that the Eisenhower administration will either duck the defense of the off shore islands at the last minute; or, worse still, that the American defense effort will be so gingerly and "limited" that another shattering victory for the Communist cause can be achieved after American prestige has been thoroughly committed.

One cannot blame the Peking leaders, either, for suspecting a bluff in the big talk in Washington. They remember the extraordinary American vacillations and tergiversations that preceded the Asian Munich at Geneva. They recall the Administration's haste to make the weak truce in Korea which is the root of all the present troubles in Asia.

They have followed, no doubt with delighted interest, the vacillations and tergiversations which have also marked the Administration's handling of the problem of Quemoy and the Matsus. And in Peking, furthermore, they are fully aware of the grave weaknesses in the American position.

A-BOMB STORM

There are three of these weaknesses. First, American power in the Pacific at present is grossly inadequate to insure a successful defense of the offshore islands without using nuclear weapons.

Second, this fact has apparently been recognized at last in Washington, judging by the public statements of President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles that tactical atomic bombs are now "precision" weapons, which would normally be used in any military operation. But world public opinion and especially Asian opinion does not recognize the fine distinction between different types of atomic bombs.

The use of any kind of atomic bombs to defend Quemoy and the Matsus will, in the present circumstances, raise a storm in Asia surpassing anything yet seen. One of the Chou En-lai's primary objectives at Bandung will be to insure that such a storm is raised if need be.

Finally, and much the most important, the Western Alliance is split wide open on the issue of the offshore islands. And this split can be fatally dangerous, if atomic bombs are used, as they may well have to be used, to beat off an attack on Quemoy and the Matsus.

HOW MUCH ALLIED SUPPORT?

Communist China's intensive preparations for military action in the Formosa Strait were directly preceded by the long visit to China of the new and more belligerent team that now head the Soviet goevrnment. The Soviets have affirmed their support of China on the Formosa issue. The Sino-Soviet pact still stands.

But if a serious war starts over Quemoy and the Matsus, the United States cannot now count on the support of Britain, where the vital forward bases of the Strategic Air Command are situated. There is even some doubt about the support of Canada, which is the vital key to what passes for the American air defense system. And for these reasons, no one can be quite sure that the Chinese and Soviets do not want a big war on this divisive issue.

If retreat is not intended, on the other hand, then it is essential to convince the Peking leaders that the big talk about the islands is not a bluff like the big talk at the time of Dienbienphu. If the enemy can be dissuaded from attacking, this is the best and probably the onl yway to dissuade them.

STATEMENT OF INTENTIONS

And if the enemy is not dissuaded, it is also desperately necessary to heal the breach in the Western Alliance inso far as this may be possible. Both aims can be attained at once, moreover, by a single simple action. Let the President state American intentions publicly and clearly, about as follows.

"We regard the offshore islands as vital advance positions for an attack on Formosa (which indeed they are. The Peking government has made no secret of its intention to attack Formosa, which America is committed to defend.

"On the other hand, we also recognize that indefinite occupation of these islands by the Formosa government is and will always be a serious cause of international tension. Hence, if we can obtain serious guarantees that the Peking government does not intend to attack Formosa and the Pescadores, we will not assist in the defense of the offshore islands, and we will do everything in our power to persuade the Generalissimo to evacuate his troops.

CLEAR U. S. WARNING

"On the other hand, if this fair and reasonable arrangement cannot be made, we see no reason to surrender vital advance positions when we know very well that an attack on Formosa will follow. In these circumstanes, we shall defend the islands with everything we've got, and we hope our allies will understand our motives."

Such a statement would publicly express the policy which the nation has been pursuing behind the scenes. It would make an electric change, according to the highest British authorities, in the whole situation in London. It would justify the American position before the rest of the world. And it would warn the enemy clearly of what he was getting into, as Secretary Dulles himself used argue the enemy should always be warned, in the old days when he was denouncing the Truman administration for "keeping them guessing."

Indeed the only known objection to this move, which might conceivably save us from the disaster we seem to be drifting into, is that it would make serious trouble in American domestic politics.

Jim Raugh To Hurl Tar Heel Opener Against Tech Today

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor



Bill Meade, gymnastics coach, was doing the talking and an interested listener took notes:

"We have about 30 people working out now in the back of the gym. About 12 freshmen are down there, plus a number of sophomores who didn't make last year's team and last year's varsity boys who are coming back.

"This year we may have a freshman team in conference competition, because it is hard for a boy who has had no previous experience to go right out on a varsity team and do well. State, Duke and Carolina are the only schools in the conference now with gymnastic teams and they all want some freshman competition. Maryland had a team, but dropped the sport in 1952.

"I think we'll limit the freshman matches to four events. It takes plenty of time before a fellow can get the strength and confidence it takes on the varsity level, and four events as a freshman should do the trick.

"We have never had an experienced varsity gymnastics team here in the five years gymnastics has been at Carolina. Getting a team used to be just like going into a gym class, picking out 10 guys and moulding a basketball team out of them. High schools around here are picking up the sport now, and with freshman teams too, gymnastics should soon be a top sport in the south.

"Gymnastics is growing all over the country. It is prevalent on the west coast, midwest and around the Philadelphia area. It is a hard sport to get started in a school because coaches, being specialists, are difficult to find; but gymnastics in America is beginning to catch on and even the Europeans are amazed at the swiftness with which we have developed ourselves, especially in Olympics.

"We have an advantage over Europeans in that our teams are usually much younger than theirs. Some European teams average 35 years in age. The Swedish team we had here was an exception, but only five of the Swedes competed in the '52 Olympics. The remainder were national champions. The Russians are by far the best gymnasts in the world, but even they are surprised at our improvement and figure on trouble from us in future Olympic Games."

The Carolina squad began its period of off-season drills Monday. Unlike basketball and football, the team is not limited in time allotted to the practices, and Meade's boys have given many exhibitions in high schools around the state, including Mt. Airy, Charlotte, Alamance Co. schools, Durham, Concord, Wilmington and others. April 5 the team is scheduled for an exhibition at A & T College in Greensboro.

Currently the gymnasts are just experimenting on new tricks for next season's competition. They will continue to do so until Woollen's main floor gets so hot in the afternoon that the "boys' hands get sweaty and they can't hang on," as Meade puts it.

April 8 and 9 Meade will take three of his boys to the National AAU championships at Georgia Tech. Biff Howard, Pete Brumley and Bill Waddill will make the trip. Waddill, a freshman, is rated by Meade as the best rope climber he has ever coached. Howard will compete in the parallel bars and high bar, his specialties, and Brumley will participate in the side-horse and tumbling exercises. Both will see action in the all-around, which is something on the order of the decathlon in track.

Carolina doesn't use the trampoline for a couple of reasons. One, because it has proven fatal here in the past. During the war, before gymnastics caught on at UNC, an unexperienced football player began bouncing on the tramp, bounced off, landed on his head and broke his neck. Now Meade keeps the instrument locked up and brings it out only for exhibitions as a crowd-pleaser. Another reason for its absence in matches is that it is too time-consuming and hardly worth the trouble to coach.

At one time the tramp was taken out of NCAA competition for a 24-hour period. It was reinstated after rules for its use were revised. Participants were formerly allowed one minute to go through their routines, but they would get dizzy and often land off the spring mat. Now the rules allow eight contacts with the mat with 10-second rest periods between routines.

Carolina has the best gymnastic equipment in the south, and for this reason Meade is dickering for the national collegiate championships next year. Here's hoping he gets the bid.

Hack's Newcomers Are Expected To Give Cubs Higher NL Respect

MESA, Ariz., March 23 (AP)— New faces are sure for Wrigley Field this season, but Chicago Cubs Manager Stan Hack continues to puzzle over just which ones.

He brought a squad of 50 to spring training camp in the rebuilding program to lift the club from the seventh place position to which it finished the 1954 campaign 33 games off the pace.

Although Hack has been experimenting continually, his club has performed well in exhibitions, winning the last five games.

Hack believes the trade that sent slugger Ralph Kiner to Cleveland strengthened the Cubs defensively. And pitcher Sam Jones who came in the deal is counted on for regular duty.

Asked what his front pitching line would be, Hack replied:

"It might be Paul Minner, Bob Rush and Jones with some help from Howie Pollet."

Warren Hacker also is available.

Several rookies and Bubba Church, getting another shot at the majors, have pitched well this spring. Included are Bobby Thorpe seeking to make the big jump from Class C Stockton to the majors; John Andre, who won 21 with Shreveport; Hy Cohen, who had 16 victories at Des Moines, and John Pyecha, who had 7-7 with Los Angeles. Al Lary, who came out of military service last year, has been getting a lot of work.

The infield is possibly set with Dee Fondy at first, Ransom Jockson back at third and the keystone combination of shortstop Ernie Banks and second baseman Gene Baker.

Problems remain in the catching and outfield.

"I know our catching will be better," Hack says. "Harry Chiti looks very good."

Slugger Hank Sauer is certain of his job in left field but Hack says center and right are wine open. Bob Talbot, centerfielder last season with only a .241 batting average, has a tough battle with rookies Jim Bolger, Gale Wade and Solly Drake.

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SANDWICHES

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UNC Pops Lid Of '55 Season In Winter Park

Maultsby And Stone Will Pitch Friday

Winter Park, Fla., March 24—Carolina's baseball Tar Heels open their 1955 season here today when they take on Georgia Tech in the opening round of a round-robin tournament on the campus of Rollins College.

Jim Raugh, sophomore righthander from Rosemont, Pa., has been given the nod by Coach Walter Rabb and is slated to hurl for the Tar Heels against the Engineers.

Junior Tom Maultsby, also a righthander, and Arthur Stone, a sophomore from Oxford, are listed to work the two games tomorrow against Rollins and Ohio State. The final game of the series is scheduled for Friday.

Sophomore Jimmy Love has been named the starting catcher, with Senior Tom Zachary at first base, sophomore Chuck Hartman at second, senior Albert Long at shortstop and junior Jack Woods at third base.

Outfielders starting in the opening game will be Connie Gravitte, Bobby Paller and Mal Harding, all lettermen.

Others on the traveling squad in addition to those listed as starters in the opening game are pitchers Tom Maultsby, Billy Joe Johnson, Arthur Stone, Don Hill, Morris Hall, Don Saine and Martin Titcomb; catcher Jack Maultsby; infielders Will Frye, Harry Lee Lloyd, Buddy Strause, Ivar Lee Hill; outfielders Ken Keller and Dick Hudson.

Some of the lettermen are not expected to be in the starting lineup as the result of being thrown behind by spring football.

TMA Cops Dorm Title

Meets Dekes Tonight For Campus Crown

TMA captured the dormitory division of the intramural basketball championship yesterday afternoon, defeating the Dental School, 45-36, in Woollen Gym.

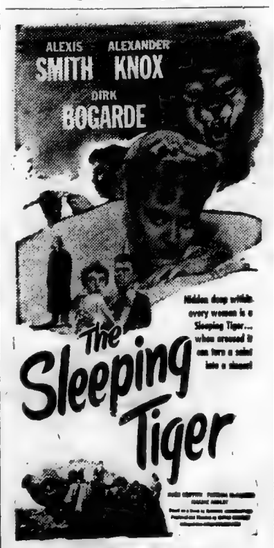
Bill Ellington's 15 points was high for TMA. Ike Neeley scored 13, considerably aiding the winners in their surprising victory.

Ollie Oldenburg tallied 16 in a losing cause for the Dentists.

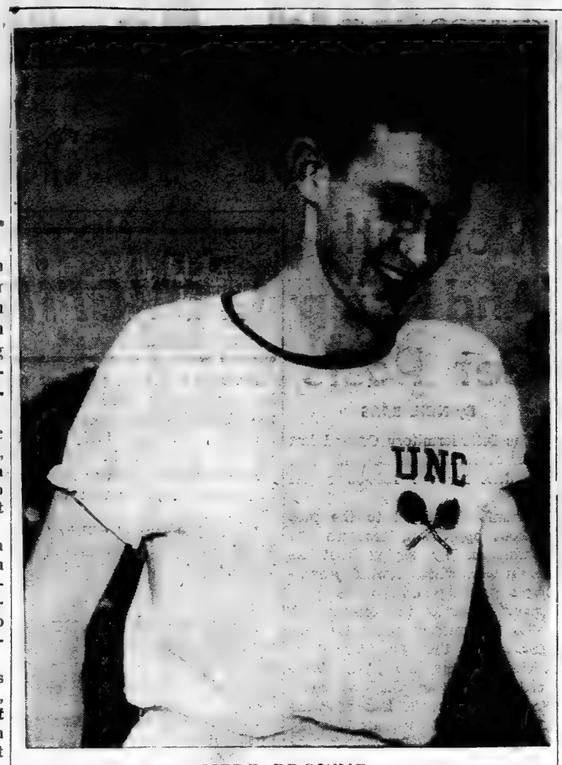
Tonight TMA will take on the Dekes, winners of the fraternity division crown, for the campus championship. Game time in Woollen is 7 o'clock.

INTRAMURAL GOLF

Qualifying rounds for the intramural golf tournament must be played by April 6, it has been announced by mural officials. Further information may be had by contacting pro Ed Kinney at Finley Golf Course. Eighteen holes must be played to qualify.



TODAY ONLY!
Varsity



HERB BROWNE
. . . brushing up on net play

Bad Weather Hampers Netters, Who Open Tuesday With MSC

By CHARLES BLANKSTEIN

The Carolina varsity tennis team ran through its third round of tournament play yesterday. The squad so far has looked erratic at best. The inclement weather of the past few days has been hardly conducive to good tennis and the UNC netters are rounding into shape slowly.

The wind and chilly weather has had a sharp detrimental effect on several of the players. Because of this fact, the tournament results are not as significant as might be hoped at this stage of the game. With less than a week to go before the first match, nothing conclusive has been settled.

WHILE THE weather continues to hamper work, practice time is running out for Coach Kenfield's minions. Next Tuesday the squad faces Michigan State on the varsity courts. Although MSC was several years ago the powerhouse of midwestern tennis, the Spartans pose no great threat currently. Matches with Dartmouth on the 31st and April 1st likewise hold no great worries for UNC.

The April 2nd match with Swarthmore, however, promises to be one of the toughest of the year. Tim Coss, who beat Herb Browne in last year's Eastern Intercollegiates, will lead the Indians in Carolina's first big test.

In the few remaining days before the season's opener, much work remains to be done. However, with a nod from Jupiter Pluvius, Carolina's netmen should be in top form in short order.

Chicago Bears Sign Indian Grid Star

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—The Chicago Bears of the National Football League announced today the signing of Charley Sumner, backfield ace fromi WIlliam and Mary.

Sumner starred the last three years as a quarterback and offensive halfback.

He led the Southern Conference in total offense in 1953 and was the top passer in the circuit with a 52.2 completion percentage.



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Beatty Heads Frosh In Florida Relays

Fifteen members of the North Carolina track team will compete in the Florida Relays Saturday in Gainsville, Fla., with sophomore flash Jimmy Beatty, who took both the mile and the two-mile in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games, heading the group.

Others making the trip include Bob Barden, Bill Booth, Ken Bryant, Steve Marcinko, Lawrence Maslow, Donald Mitchell, Roger Morris, Glenn Nanney, Boyd Newnam, Claude Rhule, Charles Scott, Robert Wilson, Don Wright and Charlie Yarborough.

Six of the Tar Heels placed in last year's relays and the other nine tracksters are making the trip for the first time. Last season, Barden took a second in the two mile, Marcinko a fourth in the javelin, Newnam and Wright were on the winning sprint medley team, Scott was fourth in the hurdles and Yarborough was second in the broad jump.

Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton will accompany the team.

ON BEING FIT TO LIVE WITH

By Harry Emerson Fosdick

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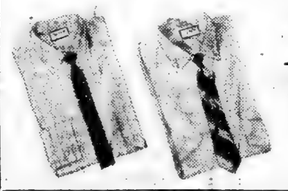
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I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things—like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade—the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called **MAX SHULMAN REVISITED**, which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated—all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of $80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's *more* fun that a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated *The Pajama Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, urge you to get to your tobacco store soon for your copy of MAX SHULMAN REVISITED. The supply is limited.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

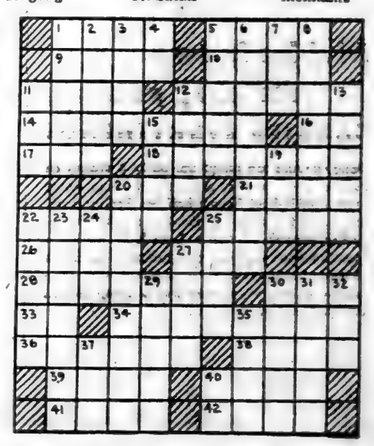
1. Contend (with)
5. Applaud
9. On the ocean
10. Period of time
11. Broad smile
12. Putter
14. One of the Hills of Rome
16. Dutch (abbr.)
17. Thrice (mus.)
18. Rubber band
20. Chum
21. Cry of pain
22. Long lance
25. Hit hard
26. Ireland
27. He wrote "The Raven"
28. Runs off the rails
30. River (Eng.)
33. French conjunction
34. Popular singers
36. Say over again
38. Birds as a class
39. Tidy
40. Kind of poem
41. Native of Denmark
42. Thaw

DOWN

1. Fashion by cutting
2. Variety of willow
3. Founder of Pennsylvania
4. Water god (Babyl.)
5. Any porcelain ware
6. Depressed by solitude
7. Flightless bird
8. Foretell
11. Gun (slang)
12. Money drawer
13. A pleated ruffle
15. gang
19. The parson bird (Maori)
20. Pertaining to cure-alls
22. Jewish festival
23. Make believe
24. Goddess of healing (Norse)
25. Tolerable
27. Scheme
29. Angry
30. Satan
31. Build
32. Large worm
35. Back of the neck
37. A size of coal
40. Girl's nickname

C	R	A	S	K		C	O	R	P	S
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Yesterday's Answer



WITHOUT OPPOSITION:

IDC Chooses Lewis Brumfield As New President; Says He Will Not Run For Head Cheerleader

Dixon-Mayer Tonight In Hill Hall

Miss Roberta Dixon, a mezzo soprano, and Lutz Mayer, violinist, will be presented in a junior recital tonight by the University's department of music.

The recital will be in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dixon, a junior student of voice under Professor Joel Carter, head of the UNC voice department, will sing a group of arias from operas by Gluck, two arias from Carmen and a group of songs by Michael Head.

Mayer, a student here of Edgar Alden and a member of the first violin section of the University Symphony Orchestra, will present works by Vitali, Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Chaminade-Kreisler and Bloch.

Miss Dixon was a music major at Woman's College before entering UNC. She is president of the Women's Glee Club and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. She will be accompanied by Eugene Hudson, junior from Black Mountain.

Mayer, a native of Hamburg, Germany, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He will be accompanied by George Thomas.

Monteith And Kemp Get Posts

By NEIL BASS

The Interdormitory Council last night elected Lewis Brumfield its president for the 1955-56 school year.

Brumfield, named to the post without opposition, accepted the nomination by saying that he would work "hard toward providing a growing and dynamic program." After he was elected, the Cobb Dormitory president acknowledged that he planned to withdraw from the head cheerleader's race so that he could "completely devote" himself to the IDC. Brumfield succeeds Manning Muntzing as council head.

In other elections of the night, the Council named Jim Monteith its vice-president. In his acceptance speech, Monteith, IDC representative from Steele Dormitory, said he would "employ" his "every faculty to see that the dormitory man gets a fair deal."

Ted Kemp, named by acclamation as secretary of the IDC for the coming school year, told the body that he was keenly "interested" and would seek to do a good job.

Ray Long, elected treasurer, accepted by saying that he would "give everything" he had to the "task."

The most keenly contested office was the IDC Court chairmanship. After much discussion the body named Shelton Alexander over David Reid, present judicial problems study commission chairman, by a 24-9 vote. Reid, however, was picked by the Council to serve as IDC court clerk.

Other action of the night included a report by the incoming President Brumfield, present chairman of the IDC Housing Committee, that dormitory rents might still be raised. Brumfield told the council he had talked with state government officials and that the general impression given indiccated that dormitory rents would be hiked.

Covering The Campus

Applications are being taken today for the UNC delegation to the United Nations Seminar to be held in New York City from April 7 through 9.

Those wishing to apply may fill out applications at the YMCA or YWCA offices. The applications will be sent to New York this afternoon.

The cost of attending the Seminar will be approximately $27 plus $10 for transportation to New York. Nine dollars the registration tours and seminar dinner should accompany applications.

★

"My Little Chickadee," starring Mae West and W. C. Fields, the fifth film in the Spring GMAB series, will be shown tonight in Gerrard Hall, instead of Carroll Hall, at 8 p.m.

★

The Faculty Newcomers Club will present a luncheon and style show at the Carolina Inn at 12:30 March 30.

The Little Shop will provide the fashions to be shown.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Saturday. The cost will be $2. Reservations and checks should be sent to Mrs. Charles Shaffer, 716 Gimghoul Road.

Italian Scholarships' Deadline Is April 1

Competition for scholarships being offered to American graduate students by the Italian government and two Italian universities for the year 1955-56 will close on April 1.

Information concerning the eligibility requirements for the Italian awards and applications may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, I East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Covering The Campus

Dr. H. H. Rowler, professor of Hebrew language and literature at the University of Manchester, England, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Due to an error it was reported in yesterday's paper that he was to speak last night.

His subject tonight will be "The Meaning of the Old Testament for Today."

★

Tryouts for Sound and Fury's coming production, Satan's Saints, will be held for the last time tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

According to Gordon Forester, president of GMAB, none of the 32 parts available will be assigned until after tonight's tryouts. He said "over 40 people" tried out in Tuesday's session. According to Forester, they tried out by singing, tap dancing, doing to Charleston and reading parts.

The production is set for April 28 and 29. Full rehearsals will begin Sunday night, according to GMAB's president. He said the show concerns a boys' dramatic school and a girls' dramatic school during the "roaring 20's."

★

A bill advocating repudiation by the United States of the 1945 Yalta Agreement was defeated by the Philanthropic Literary Society in its regular weekly assembly on Tuesday night, March 22, in Phi Hall.

The bill of the evening was introduced by Rep. Lawrence Matthews. Proponents of the bill included Representatives Iobst, Porterfield, Johnson, and Matthews. Speaking negatively were Representatives Glass and Albert, and Conditional Representative Moore.

By roll call vote of the Assembly, the bill was defeated 9-3. A vote of members and guests stood at 15-3 against the bill.

The bill for the next meeting would be "Resolved: that laws prohibiting denominational religious instruction in U. S. public schools be repealed."

★

Women students planning to attend the University either during the summer terms or the fall semester (or both) should make their room reservations before April 10, according to a statement from the Dean of Women's Office.

The notice said rooms will be held for students until that date, but if women students have not made their room reservations by that time, it will be assumed that they do not plan to be in attendance, and their places will be assigned to other students.

★

The Film Critics will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

★

Alpha Pi Omega, service fraternity, will hold an open rush meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the APO Room in Graham Memorial. The fraternity has invited all students to attend.

★

The Baptist Training Union will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the Baptist Church. The meeting is open to all.

★

Ray Mathis, director of Camp Hanes, the summer camp of the Winston-Salem YMCA, will be on campus tomorrow between 9 and 10:30 a.m. to interview students who wish to apply for camp counselor jobs. He will see students at the YMCA office. Any students who wish to be interviewed may register today at the YMCA office for an appointment.

★

The director of Camp Paradox for boys will be on campus today to interview students interested in jobs as nature counselors, photography counselors or kitchen help. For further information and an interview appointment students may contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

★

The current exhibit of original signed color prints in the Person Hall Art Gallery will close Sunday. A feature of this showing is Love in Flight by Seong May, a series of 21 prints.

CLASSIFIEDS

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COLLEGE MEN: EARN $75 PER week during summer (part-time work during college term also available). This is your invitation to attend a group interview at Gardner Hall—Room 105, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24. Please be on time.



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CARRIES EVERYTHING!
Hang-It-All's top hangs up, packs 8 dresses on its non-snag hangers. A special fold-bar keeps them wrinkle-free! Bottom half lies flat for packing shoes, toiletries, etc. Put top and bottom together, snap shut the smart brass locks, and Samsonite's tongue-in-groove construction keeps things dust—and moisture-proof! Samsonite's better-than-leather finishes wipe clean with a damp cloth... and you've a choice of six.
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After Six

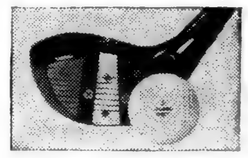
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PINES
Raleigh Road

JAZZ AT THE SADDLE CLUB
SATURDAY
MUSIC BY THE SYMPHONIC SIX

WHO ARE THE "TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS ON YOUR CAMPUS?

If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like *that!*"
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler today with an expected high of 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

DARK DAYS

The editor writes on the University's future. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 125 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

PERMANENT DIRECTOR?

Wallace Resigns GM Job Effective Start Of Fall Term

By LOIS OWEN

Jim Wallace, for two years director of Graham Memorial, has announced his resignation.

Wallace's resignation will be effective at the beginning of the fall semester. It came at a recent meeting of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors will try to find a permanent director for GM, Wallace said yesterday. Board President Tom Creasy will appoint a selection committee, made up of faculty, administration and students, for the purpose of finding a new director.

The board approved a salary increase of approximately $6,000 or $7,000, provided a suitable director may be found.

It was decided at the meeting that Director Wallace should attend the regular convention of the Association of College Unions at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. for the special purpose of looking around for a new director. One student will be chosen to accompany Wallace.

Wallace yesterday remarked on a number of improvements that might be attempted by GM, should it have a new director and sufficient funds.

For instance, a patio might be built in back of the Rendezvous Room, the basement darkroom could be revamped, better use could be made of the old Veterans' Club in the back of Lenoir Hall and the facilities in Cobb's basement could be managed by GM, said Wallace.

He also suggested that the lecture series be improved.



In Consolidated University Night Program

Miss Dolores Mills, above, will sing in Saturday night's Consolidated University festivities at Woman's College in Greensboro. Miss Mills will take part on a talent program. A dance will be held tomorrow night.

Homesley Will Be Able To Run For Position

The question about whether or not T. C. (Country) Homesley will be able to run as a write-in candidate for head cheerleader has been settled. He can.

Patsy Daniels, chairman of the Elections Board, said that Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, looked over Homesley's record and has okayed him as a write-in candidate.

Homesley, who has promised to "raise hell next year if elected," said that "next year is a make or break year at Carolina. We need a head cheerleader who will get enthusiasm and yells out of the students."

Brumfield Still Wants To Help With Cheers

Louis Brumfield, newly-elected president of the Interdormitory Council, said he still intends to "go out for the cheerleading squad" in a statement made yesterday, in which he explained why he withdrew from the head cheerleader race after being elected to the IDC post.

Brumfield gave three reasons for his withdrawal. He said that being both IDC president and head cheerleader would be "almost a physical impossibility," that he is "not familiar with the duties of head cheerleader to the extent which I feel is necessary to serve the students in this capacity" and he feels "that my work in the IDC would be very rewarding."

The new IDC head added, ". . . I believe that I am familiar enough with the situation in the dormitories to work for them."

Brumfield expressed his appreciation to the students who had offered support in his campaign for head cheerleader.

Tuition Study Set

(From AP Reports)

RALEIGH, March 24 — The Joint Appropriations subcommittee today voted to name a 5-man group to study the question of increased tuition charges to nonresident students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The subcommittee also followed up its action of yesterday in cutting University Library appropriations for the libraries at State College and Woman's College.

Taylor Requests Lists Of Candidate Records

A publication in The Daily Tar Heel of the record of each presidential candidate was requested yesterday by the campaign manager for Ed McCurry, University Party presidential candidate.

The Daily Tar Heel replied to Taylor that it would publish records of the three candidates.

In the statement in which he made his request, Taylor said, "My basic objective in this campaign is to get the students to use their common sense and good judgement, both of which require that the student body know essentially the same information about the various candidates that an employer wants to know about prospective employees."

Taylor said an employer knows that a person's past record in the best way of telling what he will most likely do in the future. He added ". . . the same thing is true in campus politics. Indeed the various candidates' statements in favor of things we all favor and in opposition to things we all oppose are relatively unimportant when compared with the actual records of those candidates," he said.

Taylor has said that he has tried to make his candidates record familiar to the students, but that financial limitations prevent printing enough copies for each student. He said that by having the three candidates' records published in the paper, the students will have "some basis for making a comparison of the respective candidates and using their common sense and good judgement in selecting the best qualified among them."

"Of course, I make this request with full assurance that such a comparison of actual records will result in victory for Ed McCurry," concluded Taylor.

Candidate Collision For Bigger, Better Rallies

"There is no such thing as a lack of Carolina spirit," said candidate for head cheerleader Collie Collison yesterday.

"The spirit is here but the students need better opportunities to show it, namely in the form of bigger and better pep rallies," added Collison. "I for one would like to see more good, clean, hell-raising like that which occurred at the Maryland pep rally two years ago," he continued.

"Another thing I want to see," said Collison, "is a pre-game parade on the order of those at the Army-Navy games, but carried out on a smaller less expensive scale."

Collison said he is not a University Party candidate for head cheerleader. "The UP, as I understand, went on record favoring my election . . . I greatly appreciate the support of the UP," he said, "but I am not a UP candidate. I am an independent.

"I am for and with the students," continued Collison. "There should be no such thing as a political cheerleader. If elected I will not be one."

SAYS McCURRY:

Nothing On Segregation

"Like my opponents, I have nothing to say either."

That's presidential candidate Ed McCurry's stand on segregation.

The University Party candidate was asked his stand on the question of segregation in the public schools, as were candidates Manning Muntzing (Student Party) and Don Fowler (Independent). Wednesday Muntzing said he hoped the "student body and student government will work together to meet the situation."

Fowler said segregation "must be studied carefully before any drastic action is taken."

McCurry, who dismissed the question with "nothing to say either," had something to say about a rumored increase in student fees.

"It is my firm belief," said McCurry, "that before such an increase can be made, the question must be brought directly before the student body in the form of a referendum."

McCurry noted that last year a $3 raise in student fees was made by the student Legislature. The UP candidate said an additional raise should be done by and with approval of the students.

"If elected, I would veto a bill of this nature if it were not first placed before the students in the form of a referendum," said McCurry.

Student Legislature Talks Raising Out-Of-State Tuition; Says DTH Broke Contract

By NEIL BASS

A resolution was introduced, but not voted on, at last night's meeting of the student Legislature asking that he group go on record as "opposing any tuition raises" for out-of-state students at UNC.

The resolution, introduced by the University Party, called such action (tuition hike) a "discriminating influence." The state Legislature announced near the beginning of this session that increased dormitory room rents were being "considered" as a possible fund source.

According to a report given at Wednesday night's meeting of the Interdormitory Council by Lewis Brumfield, talks with state officials have "indicated" that the dorm rent hike proposal will go through. Brumfield is a member of the UNC committee appointed to fight the proposal.

The resolution, brought to the attention of the Legislature by Jim Martin of the UP, stated that such "discriminating" action would not be conducive toward encouraging out-of-state students to attend the University. It further stated that out-of-state students had made a definite contribution to the University.

In gist, the resolution brought to the front the fact that many students not from North Carolina would be denied the chance to mingle and to disseminate in their home regions the knowledge and mode of life acquired from this University and from North Carolina if the state Legislature's decided to pass such a law.

It went on to imply that North Carolina as a whole would be sold short if a "tax" (meaning the tuition raise) was levied on the opportunities of peoples from the same Democratic country (but from the different states) to intermingle and promote good relationships for all involved.

In conclusion the resolution implied that a disadvantageous situation would be created for the state if the state Legislature "discriminated" and levied funds from only out-of-state students, thus inhibiting the freedom of people from all corners of the United States to "peaceably assemble" and acquire an education.

In other action of the session, the chairman of the committee "investigating" The Daily Tar Heel introduced a bill which, according to Charles Hyatt, grew out of the student-publication's "violation" of a contract.

The bill calls for a "legal authority" to review all student government contracts exceeding $100 before final approval of them is announced. Apparently this was aimed at what Hyatt, member of the investigating committee, called the "discovery" of a contract compelling The Daily Tar Heel to make a door-to-door delivery of newspapers.

This was one of the main kicks that the student Legislature had at its recent session during which it set up the investigating committee. Hyatt went on to say that The Daily Tar Heel circulation department was being paid for such door-to-door service and was not keeping its bargain.

The third bill introduced at the final session before elections calls for the establishment of a "student union," similar to Graham Memorial, at Victory Village.

4th Fair Slated By B. A. Frat

The fourth annual Business Fair, sponsored as a service-to-school project by Alpha Kappa Psi professional business administration fraternity, has been set for April 27-28 in Carroll Hall, with the theme of "Wings, Wheels and Rudders, the Story of the American Transportation System."

Kenneth Argo, Kannapolis senior, new president of Alpha Kappa Psi and chairman of arrangements for the fair, and Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, UNC professor of transportation and faculty advisor, jointly announced the plans for the yearly event.

The local Alpha Tau chapter sponsored its first business fair in 1952, with a central theme of finance, on which outstanding bankers from New York and North Carolina spoke. The development of advertising was stressed at the second fair, with Bruce Barton of New York as main speaker.

"Tar Heel Jobs for Tar Heel Grads" was the topic last year, when R. D. Harwick, Raleigh, president of the State Association of Chambers of Commerce, headed the list of speakers.

"The concept of the business fair," Dr. Blaine said, "is one which has been highly commended by educators and businessmen alike for its wide educational value, as well as for the experience gained by those who participate in its planning and execution.

"The service is not only to the school but to the entire University and to the state at large," he added.

The "Wings, wheels and rudders" approach is believed to be the first presentation of this type in the United States, Argo explained.



JUNE ESCHEWEILLER (Back) AND BOBBIE LEE MORETZ

. . . in scene from Saturday Stranger

'Stranger' Plans Underway

Saturday Stranger, a new play by Joseph Rosenburg, graduate student in the department of dramatic art, will be the next full length production of The Carolina Playmakers, announced a spokesman for the group yesterday.

Rosenburg, who has written a drama dealing with lonely women and the effect of a handsome young man upon their lives, is a graduate assistant in the Department of Dramatic Art.

Earlier this season another of his plays, Friends, was presented in the Playmakers Theater as a part of a series of student one-act plays.

The cast includes Martha Dow, June Eschweiler, Len Bullock, Harvey Whetstone, Gene Overbeck and Bobbie Lee Moretz. James Riley directed the play.

Tickets for the production go on sale today at 214 Abernethy Hall.

Quarterly Deadline

According to an announcement made yesterday by Jim Dunn, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, only one week remains for entries to be made in the Quarterly's Fiction Contest.

IN CAMPUS ELECTIONS:

Students To Vote On Atty. General's Job

Four proposed amendments to the student Constitution will be placed before the campus in Tuesday's election. One, introduced in student Legislature March 10, would place certain duties on the Attorney General of student government. The amendment in full follows. Other amendments will be published later.

A BILL TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL STUDENT CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Whereas: The powers of the office of Attorney General are nothing more than advisor to the president of the student body, and

Whereas: An office of this nature with such limited power is superfluous, and

Whereas: There are only limited means for the investigation and prosecution of offenses and offenders of the student Constitution of the University of North Carolina, and

Whereas: In the immediate past there have been flagrant Constitutional violations which have persisted uncorrected because of the confusion and multiple channels through which prosecution must proceed before reaching the Student Council;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, THAT

Art. 1—That the following paragraph be added to Article II, section 5, of the Official Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina:

It shall also be the duty of the Attorney General to investigate, gather evidence against and prosecute any and all offenders of the official student constitution of the University of North Carolina. (For this amendment offenders may take the form of individuals, groups or organizations under the auspices ofthe student constitution.)

Art II.—This amendment upon passage by the student Legislature shall be put to the student body for approval in the next special or regular election authorized by the student Legislature.

the Ballot Box

Politicians, as we have found out in covering small-town courts, murder the king's English.

In the mill of campaign statements turned in to The Daily Tar Heel, rewriters have found such words as "coart" for court, "axis" of access and "partizan" for partisan.

In politicians' written statements, here and elsewhere, nine-tenths of the words are capitalized. It would be as unpardonable for a campus politician to spell Student Body or Student Government or Administration with lower-case letters than for a county lawyer to slip up and spell Highway highway, or Commissioner commissioner.

And you can bet every one of them would like to spell voter Voter.

* * *

Nice Elections Board Chairman Patsy Daniels had a few statements of her own yesterday.

Miss Daniels warned candidates, and candidates' friends, not to place posters on trees, not to use Scotch tape on walls and not to move a poster to put another one up.

Violaters, said Miss Daniels, will be prosecuted by the Honor Council. Violations may be reported to her or another member of the Elections Board.

* * *

FIVE DAYS UNTIL ELECTIONS

* * *

Davis (Dusty) Lamson, last year's Elections Board chairman, said yesterday that T. C. (Country) Homesley's campaign for head cheerleader is not the first write-in campaign on record.

"There have been several write-in campaigns," said Lamson. "I am familiar with several during the four years I have been here."

Lamson said the Elections Board in the past has thrown the candidate out because his grades weren't checked, and he didn't submit an expense account."

* * *

The elections law says "no campaign literature of any type shall be permitted within a radius of 50 feet of the ballot boxes.

"No person shall endeavor to advance the interest of any candidate within 50 feet of the polling places.

"No person shall station any sound mechanism for the purpose of advancing the interest of any candidate within hearing distance of any polling place.

"There shall be no commercialization, such as distribution of sample cigarets, pamphlets, etc., within 50 feet of the polls."

* * *

The presidential candidates' apparent refusal to skate out on segregation's thin ice was to be expected.

A softer campaign couldn't have happened.—F. P.

Dark Days For The University

The ill wind from Raleigh blew over two bits of bad news for the University yesterday. The joint Appropriations subcommittee's proposal to hike tuition to out-of-state students is unfortunate, especially since the legislators appear to be working with a dearth of information; a couple of them mentioned the abundance of out-of-state license tags on student cars as proving students can stand the tuition increase — questionable reasoning to say the least.

But just which way this wind is blowing was demonstrated by the decision to cut $25,000 a year from the Library's budget. The Library, as the representatives must know, is the very heart of the University; its annual appropriation is already barely enough, and far less than most libraries receive. If this cut is not restored, and there seems to be little hope that it will be, it becomes a sign for anybody who is interested:

The General Assembly has little respect for higher education this season. The University can expect little better treatment for the rest of its requests. We may as well begin hitching up our belts; we're in for dark days.

Plea For Conscience

The college undergraduate of today, says President John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth College, "is different, faced with graver issues than we were a generation ago, more responsible in his decisions, and much more lonely."

Needed from the colleges, as mentors, writes Mr. Dickey, is a heavier stress upon the development of conscience. The tendency lately has inclined too much the other way—toward the development of competence by specialized studies. These disciplines whose age-long purpose has remained the cultivation of conscience have, in light of the need, failed to receive due emphasis. But "it is the job of the college (and the liberal arts) to keep competence civilized," President Dickey says and adds:

> I am increasingly persuaded that the cause of liberal education will not be overrun by vocationalism if the college holds to its birthright and remains committed as a matter of purpose to serious concern with the issues of conscience. A concern for the choice of good and the rejection of evil in an institution of liberal learning quickens all humanistic studies and prevents our increasing reliance on the physical and social sciences from smothering those intuitive insights which both produce and spring from goodness in man.

Recently we heard of a religion teacher's complaint that certain books of The Bible—notably the Book of Job—can't be adequately taught, the reason being the difficulty to create in students the tragic sense of life. The tragic sense of life, too broad a concept to treat here, is one broad area of conscience; the great religions, the great systems of rational ethics, are parts of conscience; taste and the feeling for beauty are parts of conscience—"borrowed from the total store of human woe and joy," in Mr. Dickey's words. The "tradition of civility," for which Walter Lippman sees a crying need in the western democracies, is a part of conscience.

As the undergraduate moves from his peculiar role on the campus to a peculiar role in the world, the development of conscience by contact with humanities and other liberal studies may be the last, best hope. Dartmouth, putting action behind their president's idea, has set up a Tucker Foundation; its purpose is best expressed in the words of the man for whom it is named, spoken some years ago:

> I make no . . . plea for any formal religion, but I do plead now as always for the religious spirit . . . Seek . . . moral distinction. Be not content with the commonplace in character any more than with the commonplace in ambition or intellectual attainment. Do not expect you will make any lasting or very strong impression on the world through intellectual power without the use of an equal amount of conscience and heart.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Managing Editor — FRED POWLEDGE

Associate Editors — LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER

Business Manager — TOM SHORES

Sports Editor — BERNIE WEISS

Night editor for this issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Fattening Up The Calf For Spring Eating

Louis Kraar

CALVES I Doubt Were Ever Fattened Department:



The Carolina Quarterly, campus, literary magazine, has had its troubles this year, although having greatly improved.

"The rigors of putting out a literary magazine in the spring, when the campus is concerned with other rigors, were evident in this sign on the Quarterly's door:

"Notice. Business being done. Proceed with caution at your own risk. Alterations going on as usual.

"Those in search of Miss Quarterly had best cross the paved lot to the chapel and seek solace in pious meditation; Miss Quarterly has temporarily departed the fold in search of greener fields, but wil return within a moon or so, at which time the admirers are invited to join the staff in barbecuing the fatted calf, imbibing the cool and amber, and lightening this wail of editorial tears in general."

This is the lit magazine's literary way of saying: "Open for Business.

★

ONE OF the most unusual tales of the current political season concerns the female candidate who was curious about her opponent.

Finally, at the political punch party the other night the curious coed sought out her opponent, and the conversation went something like this:

"Oh, don't you remember that fabulous cocktail party we went to together?"

"Sure. It was nice," agreed the curious coed.

"Boy, what a party."

"Sure was," said the formerly surious coed, confident now that the campaign would be clean and the cocktail party would go unmentioned.

★

"WHAT HAS segregation got to do with the presidential candidates? You're just trying to create an issue."

That's what a Student Party member declared upon hearing that Managing Editor Fred Powledge had sent a reporter to find out how the three presidential candidates felt about the issue.

My only answer is that since the Supreme Court has declared segregation unconstitutional and since the University has to meet the issue right away, what could be more vital?

As for creating issues, it's about time there were some in this rather vacuous campaign. One begins to suspect that Muntzing, McCurry, and Fowler would make as unimaginative presidents as they do campaigners.

★

THE BILL for revamping the Student Council into a supreme court of the campus offers several new rights to accused students.

The right of appeal, under the bill that will be voted on in Tuesday's election, can be based on grounds that the conviction was based on insufficient evidence, that the penalty was unjust or unusual.

Also students will gain the right of retrial by the Student Council on the "submission of new and pertinent evidence by the accused."

What the plan will do is to make the Student Council a real appeal court. Right now, if a student appeals to the council, all it can do is decide whether or not the court that originaly tried the case will have to hear it again.

Battle Of The Classical Scholars

'Learning Doth Make Thee Mad'

Editor:

In The Daily Tar Heel, March 11, 1955, in the first of a series of articles under the general heading "I Remember Chapel Hill," I quoted a remark of the late Thomas Dunston, colored barber, to the late Edwin Anderson Alderman, famous educator:

"Marse Ed., what's got into you? I believe you is going crazy. As Epaminondas said to Themistocles, 'Much learning doth make thee mad'."

Upon this, I made the following comment:

"Where Tom could have picked up the famous saying of Petronius, no one knows; but at least the use of the names Epaninondas and Themistocles was purely original."

On March 14 I received a pleasant letter from my good friend, Preston H. Epps of the Department of Classics, in which he says, among other things, referring to the passage quoted by Tom Dunstan:

"If you can find it in Petronius, please let me have it so I can confront my Latin colleagues with it. They don't recognize it as from Petronius."

This shook me for a moment, as I was relying entirely upon a memory of something that happened 56 years ago. In January, 1899, during my first year of teaching here, I read in *The Bookman*, New York, a review by Frederic Taber Cooper entitled "A Precursor of Realism." It was a review of "Trimalchis's Dinner By Petronius Arbiter. Translated from the original Latin, with an Introduction and Bibliographical Appendix by Harry Thurston Peck" (New York, 1898). I read it with keen interest; and shortly afterwards read the book by Peck, who was then editor of *The Bookman*, a brilliant writer, and professor of the Classics at Columbia. I had not read Petronius since that date.

It was unthinkable that Epps's "Latin colleagues"—Ullman (who was actually teaching Petronius), Allen, Suskin—could all be wrong. Was all my work here in the Classics—under such able and inspiring teachers as Frances Kingsley Ball of Harvard, Eben Alexander of Yale, who had been Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Greece, Rumania and Serbia, and was equally fluent in ancient and modern Greek, James T. Pugh, who afterwards became a famous lawyer in Boston, Karl P. Harrington, University of Maine, and Henry Farrar Linscott, University of Chicago, one of the most sensitive and engaging teachers ever born—during the years 1894-1898 to go for nothing? Was it possible that my memory at the comparatively early age of seventy-seven years and eight months was failing?

As Peck's translation was not in my house, I turned at once to Burton Stevenson's magnificent, indispensable "The Home Book of Proverbs, Maxims and Familiar Phrases" (New York, 1943). Herein on page 1377 appears the following:

"We know that you are mad with too much learning." *(Scimus te prae litteras fatum esse.)* Petronius, *Satyricon, sec. 46.*"

I wrote at once to Professor Epps, giving him this citation. Immediately afterwards, I borrowed from Miss Lucile Kelling, Dean of the School of Library Science and a gifted classical scholar, a copy of the standard reference work, doubtless consulted at least once every week by faculty and students in the Classics Department, "A Literary History of Rome in the Silver Age" by T. Wight Duff, (New York, 1933.) In the scholarly chapter (2) on Petronius, I hoped that this particular passage may be referred to. My hope was fulfilled; for there, on page 181, I found the passage given, in both plebeian Latin and correspondingly plebien English translation. Echion, the rag-dealer, says to Professor Agamemnon:

"We know as how much learning doth make you mad."

As I have had no reply from my letter to Professor Epps of March 15, I am sending you for publication in The Daily Tar Heel this letter, in vindication of the principles of Classical scholarship. I give below several other translations of the passage:

"I know you're cracked on account of your learning." H. T. Peck (1898).

"We know you are mad with much learning." M. Heseltine (Loeb), 1913, 1916,1919.

"We know that much book learning has made you mad." J. M. Mitchell, 2nd edition, 1922.

I am inclined to agree with Echion. Perhaps too much learning tends to cloud the memory and disturb the higher centers of intellectual activity.

Archibald Henderson



DR. HENDERSON
. . . Petronius said it, sure enough

'You Win It, Pal'



The Formosa Invasion Timetable

Joseph Alsop

HONG KONG—The moment when the Chinese Communists began intensive preparations for military action in the Formosa Straits can be rather exactly dated.

There were, of course, many preliminaries. The construction of the great Chekiang-Kiangsi airbase complex started in earnest as soon as the Korean War ended. Redeployment of units out of Korea was noted more than a year ago. The public outcery for "the liberation of Taiwan" was turned on in Peking as soon as Communist victory in Indo-China was signed and sealed at Geneva.

The Sino-Soviet agreement on the best approach to the Formosa problem was almost certainly hammered out during the long visit to China of Khrushchev, Bulganin and Mikoyan. This visit, which may also have been linked with the great change in Moscow, ended in mid-October.

FIRST SIGN

But the first sign to the West that the "liberate Taiwan" shouting was in deadly earnest, was given here in Hong Kong. It took the form of a precipitous rise of the open market prices of kerosene, which is jet airplane fuel, and light diesel oil, which is the necessary fuel of an invasion fleet of motorized junks. The two prices shot up simultaneously just about the middle of last December.

Since then the struggle has been continuous between the oil companies and the British control officers on the one hand, and the eager fuel buyers from the Communist mainland on the other. As always when such contests involve the ever ingenious Chinese, the struggle has had its interesting quirks.

FUEL A-PLENTY

Hong Kong's motorized junks, for instance, have long been subject to fuel rationing to keep them from supplying the Communists. But wtih mainland buyers offering larger profits than all the fish in the East China Sea, the junk owners have been using their sails and selling most of their diesel rations at a special depot in the Pearl River estuary.

Because of the controls, the quantities of diesel and kerosene leaking out of Hong Kong have not been militarily important. Most probably the buyers have been private or state traders supplying the civilian market in South-East China. But for almost two years previous to last December, there had been no sign of fuel shortage on the Communist mainland.

Thus it seems clear that in December, the order came down from Peking to begin building maximum stocks of the two invasion fuels. And this order immediately created the demand felt in Hong Kong and more recently reflected in the voyage of the "Aruba."

READY TO MOVE

With intensive military stockpiling starting in December, the enemy should be ready to move in April or early May, if indeed he is not ready now. Here in South China, to be sure, Communist stocks of fuel and other military necessities are unlikely to be big enough to sustain operations on a big scale lasting a long time.

But South China is only a secondary center. There are hardly one sixth of the aircraft in the Canton airbase complex, for instance, that are stationed in the Chekiang-Kiangsi complex. And there are no indications of the kind of fuel shortage in Shanghai that would quickly appear if stocks in this more important area were unsatisfactory. The different fuel situations, like the military dispositions themselves, are simply explained. The Canton region has to b emainly supplied by one overworked railroad, while tankers and freighters can ply freely between Mukden, Tientsin and Shanghai.

PSYCHOLOGICAL INVASION

Another kind of preparation has also been going on in an interesting way. The Communists cannot attempt the physical invasion of Formosa until they have stocked and occupied the Fukien airfields that command the Formosa Strait; and they cannot stock the Fukien airfields until they have taken Quemoy and the Matsus. But there are no such barriers to psychological invasion. And this is being attempted in a very sly way.

Thus when the new constitution was promulgated and the Peking government was recognized, a significant role was allotted to former members of the Kuomintang government. The evil old ex-governor of Yunnan, Lung Yun, the Generalissimo's ex-favorite, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, who sold Peking to the Communists, and several more turned up as vice chairmen of the National Military Council. And a really considerable number of turncoats were given simple council memberships.

CHOSE COMMUNISM

Only last week, moreover, another old favorite of the Generalissimo's, Gen. Wei Li-huang, who headed Chiang's expeditionary force in Manchuria, slipped across the border from Hong Kong and turned up Canton in a blare of welcoming publicity. There is no doubt that Wei Li-huang "chose communism" at a carefully prearranged time. If Wei Li-huang's old friends in Taipei are having any doubts about the future, the effect among them should be considerable.

Overall one can discern a pattern of methodical, all embracing preparation that became intensive soon after the Khrushchev-Bulganin-Mikoyan visit to China. It is an ominous pattern. A carefully elaborated national plan is unlikely to be abandoned by the grim, dedicated men who rule in Peking, at least unless they are decisively convinced there is no smallest element of bluff in the big talk in Washington.

Last Lap

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coo

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others.—Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was having trouble keeping his troops in line, at Graham Memorial. Wump, his low-visioning Frog, kept bumping off into some near bushes; and Neckley, with Spring in his elongated neck, kept trying different windows of the student center for high vision effects.

"We got to have a farewell parade," The Horse stated. "Two whole years now, we been putting it on the line, or between lines, with the good ol' DTH. This necessitates memorializing, Roger me lad. But as to Wump and Neckley — well, they've been waiting for four issoos now for us to parade. But they are both stoutly behind me."

I took this to be a figure of speech since Wump was directly below The Horse, and Neckley high above him, The Horse really was on his last lap, then, with the DTH?

"This race, yes," The Horse nodded. "I have found the occupation interesting; but higher education here at Chapel Hill has rooned me, in a manner of speaking. It has taught me to put principal, as well as principle, above interest, ospecially since interest-rates now are not what they used to be."

Oh, yes! Only last issoo, The Horse had again mentioned 'a few cobs.' What meant this?

"Cobs, fish, bucks, simoleons, pieces of eight," The Horse strove for intelligibility, with not a single typo (we hope) to frustrate him. "Folding money, coin of the realm, ducats, obols, piasters, peses — "

What! The Horse was being crassly commercial when others were doing and dying for sheer patriotism, for dear old UNC!

"Roger, I have bled and died for lo!, two years now," The Horse sighed. "At first, full columns each day, and that's six a week, count 'em. Then, half-columns six times weekly. Later, this simmered to columns thrice weekly until a style and an alleged following had been established. Following that, we kept fairly well to thrice weekly. And through all this time *errata* multiplied as the copy lessened. At times, even I could not understand what I had been trying to say. Ah, the pity of it all!"

So what, of all this computation of copy?

"Several things," The Horse supplied immediately, almost as if he knew I was going to ask this. "If I donate copy free from charge. I have a right to roar and rant over its butchery. If I cleave to former commercial habits — for even an infinitessimal sum per column — I shrug it off and say, 'Okay, it's his property, let him cut The Horse's throat if he doesn't give a dang.' But even then, an author doesn't like to see his child's sternum — this means, Roger, chest bone — kicked. Then there is the matter of the 'cut' of The Horse. It marked my column and sort of carried the idea."

Yes; and besides, people could see instantly it was The Horse, and turn elsewhere. I sidestepped nimbly and The Horse's hooves missed by inches.

"And Mrs. O'Horse has a quaint idea I am at an age and a simultaneous state of fiscal disease where my tappings on the typer should be production of a few cobs," The Horse mourned. "I find it hard to argue I am needed by the DTH when such prosy truths are fed me."

Well, how much had The Horse's writing for the DTH amounted to?

"Depending on spacing," The Horse judged, "a column can hold up to twelve hundred words. Let's say it averages nine hundred. Let's say the old width and depth measured six hundred words, at a minimum. That adds to three thousand words of copy a week, yes? I flatter myself I could earn a penny a word if I spent like time commercially. But what really sticks me is, I have two books under way, one of which could and should have been finished several years ago. Frankly, I don't think anybody writes a book until he is ready to write it, for whatever reason there is, financial or creatively compulsive. But it goes without saying the hundred thousand words or so I have battered out for DTH might have gone into the book. I find myself without further excuse to delay further. A few cobs a week for my stuff could give me a semi-plausible excuse, catch?"

Well, yes, but —

"But me no but, lad," The Horse said. "Not alone is the die cast, but the cast of Horse, Frog and Giraffe is dyed a deep, commercial hue. Other columns eke pay, why should I refuse to let my columns merit the same small, if grudging, crackling appreciation? Besides, I am a copyrighted Horse, and chances look that a Horse column of a different subject mater, but like handling, will be appearing on commercial newsstands ere another era has screamed into oblivion. My prospective employers might not look with favor on my giving their (then) property away. This proposed way, whatever stipulations are entered into would be subject to my DTH work being not their affair."

Zounds, but this was businesslike for a Horse notorious for his cool (and to Mrs. O'Horse, unrealistic) disregard for and of the greenish *quad pro quo* popular along East and West Franklin! The Horse was indeed turning!

"Yeah," The Horse yupped me, proudly. "Now, it doesn't make much difference when a worm turns, because it is the same on all sides. But when a Horse turns — well, people take notice."

I feared The Horse was only too right: that his stand on this question would cause many to not alone remark on his turning, but call him New Directional in uncomplimentary terms. Could I say that The Horse is ask — I ducked the whistling hooves again, and continued more rapidly. The Horse is asking understanding?

"Well, that would be nice, too, but I do not insist on the impossible," The Horse shrugged. "I will settle for the return of the Cut, some better proofreading, and a few cobs. I'll even throw in half-column lengths."

What! He'd jjust been horsing around — excuse it: beefing — about full columns.

Halves make better reading, and twice the work," The Horse said. He cleared his throat and half the campus area, simultaneously. "Ten-shun." he barked, proving he has more than a bit of dog in him. "Attack, men! To the rear, I mean!"

And away they went in triple-deck style: Mr. Neckley skyward; The Horse in the middle; and Mr. Wump wumping along in his low-vision place.

And . . . thank you-all, you-all Tar Heels. It's been a pleasant race . . . . .

Carolina Swimmers Get First Action Today In NCAA Tank Tourney

By BOB COLBERT

Oxford, Ohio, March 25—(Special)—More than 200 swimmers representing 50 colleges and eight foreign countries, in addition to the Territory of Hawaii, are gathered here at the University of Miami for the 32nd annual NCAA swimming championships this weekend.

Of the collection, 12 swimmers are veterans of the 1952 Oylmpics and more than 40 are among last year's collegiate all-americans.

The meet got under way last night with the swimming of the 1,500 meter free-style, won by Ford Konne, of Ohio State.

The Tar Heel entries got their first test today as trials begin in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Dick Baker will compete in the 50 while Charlie Kropp will swim the backstroke for Carolina.

Saturday Phil Drake will swim the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke, Kropp the 100-yard backstroke, and the intercollegiate 300-yard medley relay recordholders, Kropp, Baker and Drake, will try to better their record against this competition.

Defending champions Ohio State are favored to take the team championship. Yale, champions in 1953, are expected to give the Buckeyes some strong competition.

The events will be held in the John Shaw Billings Natorium, a structure of three years' age on the Miami campus. The pool is 75 x 42 feet and seating for about 800 people is provided. The walls, except for the seats and the office, are all glass and the ceiling has full accoustical tilling.

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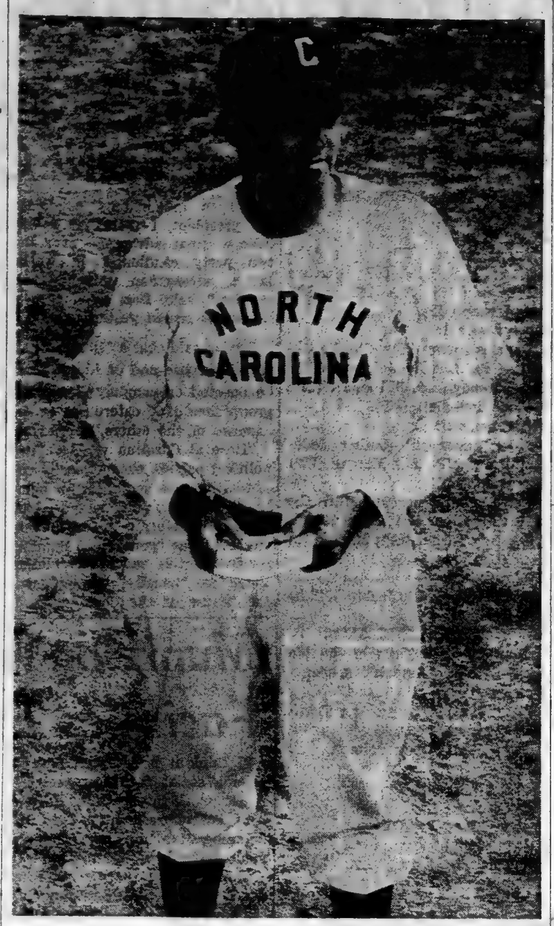
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Carolina-Tech Game In Florida Rained Out



COACH WALTER RABB
". . . dad-burned Florida rainy season"

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

There is a new figure among the freshmen and varsity players now drilling on off-season basketball each afternoon in Woollen Gym, and he is easily distinguished among the six-footers not only by his size, but by his shooting ability.

The boy is sophomore Kenny Rosemond, 24 years old, married, a Navy veteran. He is only 5'-10" tall, which puts him in the Tommy Kearns-Charley Adams class.

But this guy has a set shot which no doubt is about the best on the team, and it was just developed with the aid of Coach Buck Freeman.

Rosemond played for Appalachian in 1948, then saw service with the Navy at San Diego and Norfolk, playing ball in both places. He got in the habit of becoming a "driving" ballplayer and he's good at that also.

But he can pop them in from outside with the best, and he should considerably aid the Tar Heels in that aspect.

★ ★

Buddy Baarcke, the former UNC swimming star who opened eyes with his record-breaking performances in the trials for the Pan American games, came through with a third place in the 100-meter backstroke championships.

Baarcke, of Clearwater, Fla., was also a member of America's winning 400-meter relay team.

Baarcke's third in the backstroke smacks of uncleanliness. He had a faster time than did the second-place winner, Pedro Galvao, of Argentina—1:07.6 to 1:07.8. The judges over-ruled the timers.

★ ★

Herb Lodder, sports editor of the Duke Chronicle, is again sounding off on the inadequate athletic facilities at that school.

"Duke does not have enough coaches," he says. "There are not adequate locker room facilities, also."

"The first two objections could be overlooked, however, if there were adequate playing fields." He explains that some fields are actually parking lots, another is the outfield of the varsity baseball diamond. He points out that the varsity soccer team plays on a parking lot.

"The swimming pool is clearly unsatisfactory. Only four lanes wide, the pool looks extremely outmoded when compared with those of UNC." Hooray! A Blue Devil admits Tar Heel superiority.

He also admits that collegiate athletics are not for the spectator but principally for the participant.

The idea he is trying to get across is that Duke needs some improvement in the athletic set-up—such as inexpensive, portable backstops for diamonds and sod (free of glass and stones) to cover the parking lots.

Carolina can use the same thing on our intramural field, which is employed as a lot every now and then.

Six Carolina Golfers Play In Invitational

Six Carolina golfers will be slamming their tees this weekend in the 10th annual Azalea Invitation Golf Tournament at Charleston, S. C.

Aubrey Rothrock, the current South Carolina amateur champ, and Jimmy Sykes, holder of the Pennsylvania title, are leading the Carolina aggregation.

Also included in the group are Billy Lord, Bob Sisk, Joe Correll and Larry Parker.

Qualifying rounds for the tournament were played yesterday.

The 32 golfers who qualified will go on the meet with their qualifying scores being counted as the first round of play. The 72 - hole meet will continue through Sunday. Match play will govern other flights.

Tar Heels Play Two Today vs Rollins, Ohio

Team Has Bat Drill After Skies Clear

By JAKE WADE

UNC Sports Publicist

Winter Park, Florida, March 24—(Special)—Probably the nation's most disappointed group of athletes today was Carolina's baseball squad as the result of having its opening game of the season with Georgia Tech here called off on account of rain and wet grounds.

Sophomore pitcher Jim Raugh was warmed up and set to go. There had been a spirited infield workout. Everybody, from the bat boy up to Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb, were sitting and ready when, in weather much less undesirable than they had been accustomed to during many of their drills back home, the powers that be decided the game should not be played.

THE SKIES were overcast and there was a slight drizzle but the Tar Heels, anxious to get started, thought conditions were satisfactory for a contest. Tech, which had played two games yesterday, and is billed to meet Florida tomorrow, was of a different opinion. Hosts for Rollins College "Baseball Week" agreed with Tech.

Friday in this baseball marathon Carolina plays a double-header with Ohio State at 1 p.m. and Rollins at 3:30 p.m. The game with Tech was cancelled.

Alabama and Virginia Tech participated in earlier games during the program and each wound up with a 2-2 record. Rollins, last year's runner-up in the national collegiates, is 3-2 and is the favorite to come out on top in the spring training season foray.

BEFORE THE game was called off, Carolina's starting batting order was announced as follows: Chuck Hartman, third base; Jack Woods, shortstop; Bobby Paller, right field; Connie Gravitte, center field; Tom Zachary, first base; Albert Long, shortstop; Mal Harding, left field; Jimmy Love, catcher; and Jim Raugh, pitcher.

A North Carolina boy, Burton Grant of Wilmington, had been slated to pitch for Georgia Tech.

The Tar Heels, who had a pleasant but uneventful train trip down, with a side excursion to Silver Springs, had a long batting practice under clearing skies after the game was called off.

In The Majors!

Marion Insists Chicago Tops

TAMPA, Sla., March 24—(AP)—Marty Marion, managing his third major league team in five years, is convinced this is the first time he is opening a season with a bona fide contender.

Not many agree with him when he insists his Chicago White Sox who wound up third last year, 17 games back, will finish ahead of Cleveland and New York this year. It is a good ball club, but as in previous years, it is short a long ball hitting outfielder and a third baseman who can be depended upon to play 150 games.

Skeptics believe Marion's optimism is the result of his firing by Baltimore last year when he frankly told his employers the type of club they had purchased from St. Louis. But those who know Marion are convinced he is sincere in his appraisal of the White Sox.

"It's a club we are happy about right now," the tall, lanky, former Mr. Shortstop of the National League, said. "We believe we have a chance to go all the way. We won 94 games last year which is enough to win a pennant but not in a season when one team wins 111 games and another 103.

"You can bet me that Cleveland won't win 111 again and I don't believe the Yankees can claim the pennant just because they acquired Bob Turley. It is my opinion that Turley still has to prove he's a real pitcher instead of just a thrower. I'll concede he can throw hard, maybe harder than anybody in the league. But just let him lose a little of that zip off his fast ball and see what happens.

Baker-Mederos On TV Tonight

NEW YORK, March 25—(AP)—Bob Baker, the No. 3 heavyweight in the land, takes on Julio Mederos, until three weeks ago an unknown from Havana, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Mederos became a fistic celebrity overnight when he knocked out Roland La Starza in the fifth round in Miami Beach March 2. Until then, La Starza never had been down for the count.

When Harold Johnson withdrew from his scheduled bout with Baker because of a cold, the International Boxing Club grabbed Mederos. He's being thrown in against a ring-wise veteran who would like to get a shot at the heavyweight title, so Baker has been installed as 7-2 favorite.

Not much is known about Mederos, except that he has done most of his fighting around Miami, stopped La Starza, was trained by Jake La Motta at one time and speaks no English.

It also goes without saying that he must have a punch, judging by his job on La Starza. He also is reputed to be fast for a big guy. He stands 6-1, weighs 195 and is 22 years old.

"I believe we have better pitching than the Yankees, but not as much as the Indians. Defensively, we're better than Cleveland and about on a par with New York. The Indians have the edge on us in the long ball department but we are better offensively than the Yankes."

The White Sox' lineup is set with only three positions on the eventual 25-man squad still in contention. Two of them are on the pitching staff and the other is the fifth outfield spot.

One of the reasons for Marion's optimism is the tremendous new depth acquired by the White Sox bench which last year was as thin as a fungo bat. Marty is especially high on Jim Bridesweser, who is enjoying a fine spring both in hitting and fielding. Bridesweser can play any infield position but is best at short and second. Bill Serena probably will back up George Kell at third base, Phil Cavarretta is behind Walter Dropo at first and Bob Nieman is the fourth outfielder behind Minnie Minoso, Jim Rivera and Johnny Groth. The fifth flychaser probably will be Lloyd Merriman, obtained via waivers from Cincinnati.

UNC Thinclads Invade Gainsville For Relays

15 Carolina Athletes To Compete With Stars Of Other Top Southern Teams For High Honors

By RAY LINKER

Gainesville, Florida, March 25—(Special)—Weary from their long journey of more than 500 miles, 15 members of the North Carolina track team rolled into this north-central Florida community shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. They were among the first of over 20 college teams who will be invading the University of Florida today and tomorrow in anticipation of winning honors in Saturday's annual Florida Relays.

After resting from their long trip, which took almost 15 hours, the team will go through light exercises this afternoon as a final preparation for the meet.

The Carolinians will enter almost every event in hopes of bettering their third place in the unofficial team score of last year. They will have to reckon with the host University of Florida team, Auburn, and other strong Southeastern Conference teams.

CHARLIE YARBOROUGH (pole vault and broad jump) and Roger Morris (shot and discus) will pace the Tar Heels in the field events. Ken Bryant in the high jump and Steve Marcinko in the javelin throw are expected to score high for UNC, also. Bob Wilson (high and broad jump) and Larry Mashow (shot put) will also perform for the UNC thinclads in the field events.

The Tar Heels had planned to enter four of the five relays but since their personnel is limited, they may be forced to cut this to two or three because of the Florida heat. The UNC men will defend their title in the sprint medley relay and hope to enter the distance medley, the 440-relay, and the two-mile relay.

OCCUPYING VARIOUS positions on the one or more relay teams will be Don Wright, Bill Booth, Boyd Newnam, Bob Barden, Jim Beatty, Claude Rhule, Charlie Scott, Don Mitchell, and Wilson.

Mitchell (and possibly Scott) will enter the 100-yard dash. Rhule and Scott are slated to run the high hurdles, and Glenn Nanney is scheduled for the two-mile, with Barden and Beatty as possible entries.

ON BEING FIT TO LIVE WITH

By Harry Emerson Fosdick

We can't guarantee that this collection of frank and friendly sermons will make a new man of you, but they will certainly show you where there is room for improvement. Published at $2.00.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



He keeps up with 440,000 customers

"I used to think accountants wore green eye shades and sat on high stools," John Merrick will tell you. "That's before I started working in a modern accounting department.

"I trained for about a year and a half in different phases of telephone accounting. Then I was placed in charge of the section which maintains telephone service records. I have more than 60 people in my group with four supervisors reporting to me. Our job is to keep a running record of monthly charges for 140 exchanges in Central Massachusetts. That comes to 440,000 different customers.

"Customers expect their bills on time and they want their charges to be right. So on my job my primary concern is to maintain constant and rapid production and at the same time keep our work accurate and reliable. One of the best ways to do this is to be sure that 'the right person is on the right job at the right time,' an old cliche. But I found it works and it gives me a chance to use my Sociology training since it means handling all sorts of personnel situations."

John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His work is typical of many assignments in the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for college graduates with other operating companies of the Bell Telephone System are many and varied—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY AND YOU TAKES YOUR PICK:

Here Are Candidates In Next Tuesday's Election

WUNC-TV Director Says Building Station Takes Time

"The development of all potentialities of an educational television station requires many months of experimentation before the programs which can best serve all portions of the viewer audience can be determined," Robert F. Schenkkan, director of television, Consolidated University of North Carolina, said in an address here last night.

Schenkkan addressed a banquet session of a Junior League Radio-TV Workshop being held at the University of North Carolina.

During the day the delegates were briefed on radio, motion picture and TV facilities at the University, and studied telecast procedures.

Larry Walker, TV director for Station WSOC in Charlotte, and Frank Jarman, WDNC in Durham, spoke on "Station Relations" at a luncheon session.

"WUNC-TV, the University's educational TV station, is one of the best things that has ever happened to radio and television in North and South Carolina," Walker said. He commented on the "good training, which radio-TV students at UNC are now receiving, both through the Communication Center and the WUNC-TV facilities, which prepares them to step into key jobs in the two Carolinas."

Schenkkan, in his dinner address at the Carolina Inn, noted that WUNC-TV is "attempting something that practically no other station would dare, in scheduling a farm program at 8 o'clock in the evening, when commercial stations are carrying their best entertainment.

"If, through this program, we can reach just 20,000 North Carolina farmers and help them raise their annual income $1,000 each, the state benefits from increased taxes on this added income alone, will compensate for our expenditures," Schenkkan said.

Schenkkan added that some critics feel that the educational programs are not academic enough, while other critics describe them as too much like textbook material.

"Our problem is to determine when we should present each type of program to the various interest groups in our TV audience," he said.

Shining Shoes

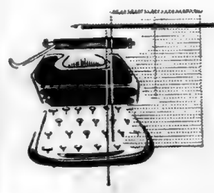
Jerry Martin and Hugh Upton, UP candidates for legislature from dorm men's III, announced yesterday they are in the shoe-shining business.

"We figured that the boys wouldn't mind listening to us campaign if we shined their shoes while we talked," said the two candidates.



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for college men and women
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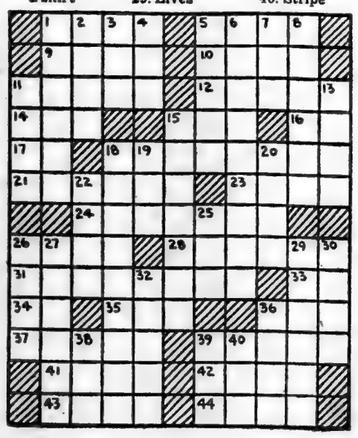
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Revolve
5. Spoken
9. Walking stick
10. Withered
11. Backbone
12. Young sheep
14. Tray for carrying bricks
15. Fabulous bird
16. Music note
17. American moth
18. Kind of nut
21. Kind of wine
23. Electrified particles
24. A box for cigars
26. Sacred bull (Egypt)
28. Long table scarf
31. Pagans
33. Greek letter
34. Elevated train (shortened)
35. Island in Aegean sea
36. Little sister
37. Fashions
39. Mistreat
41. Trial
42. Male red deer
43. Emmets
44. Greek god of war

DOWN
1. Institution of learning
2. Put out, as money
3. Small hotel
4. Born
5. Capital of Norway (poss.)
6. Responsive actions
7. Fortify
8. President of France 1932-1940
11. Stylish
13. Places
15. Withdraws
18. Having most crust
19. Edge of a skirt
20. Teutonic demi-goddess
22. Biblical name (D.)
25. Demand as payment
26. Exclamation
27. Game played with curved wicker racket (Span.)
29. Lives
30. Ascend
32. Multitudes
36. Certain
38. A lion's cave
39. Exclamation
40. Stripe

COPE		CLAP				ASEA		HOUR		
GRIN		TINKER				AVENTINE		DU		
TER		ELASTIC				PAL		OUCH		
SPEAR		SMITE				ERIN		POE		
DERAILS		DEE				ET		CROONERS		
REPEAT		AVES				NEAT		EPIC		
DANE		MELT								

Yesterday's Answer



Covering The Campus

The Graham Memorial Activities Board will hold its final banquet of the year Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Carolina Inn Ballroom, according to a GMAB spokesman.

The banquet will welcome the new officers and honor the retiring officers and committee members. Invitations for the free banquet have already been sent out, said the spokesman.

The event will be informal, and entertainment will be provided.

★

Dr. Elmer G. Butler, professor of zoology at Princeton University, will give a lecture on "Cellular Reactions in Repair and Regeneration" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Dr. Butler is the managing editor of the Journal of Morphology, president of the Union American Biological Societies.

★

Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity will hold an open rush meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the APO Room of Graham Memorial. All students are invited.

★

Dean Fred Weaver and Tom Creasy, president of the student body, will arrive in Boston, Mass., today to participate as UNC representatives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology national intercollegiate conference on "Selectivity and Discrimination in American Universities."

Over 200 students and deans from more than 70 colleges throughout the nation are taking part in the conference, which is being sponsored by Undergraduate Student Association of MIT.

★

Cadet Colonel Stephen J. Opitz is attending the annual Cadet Commanders conference which is being held at the Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pennsylvania, according to Cadet Lt. Colonel Claude J. Johns.

Opitz is commander of the AFROTC Arnold Air Society.

★

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity at a smoker held Wednesday evening.

The officers elected are Arthur Linksley, president; Robert Hanes, vice-president; Claude Rickman, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. W. D. Perry, faculty sponsor. Thirty-three persons working for degrees in the School of Education here were elected to membership also.

CLASSIFIEDS

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By JOE TERRELL

Here is a complete list of the people that will be hoping for your votes on Tuesday.

Running for president of the student body are Don Fowler, Independent; Ed McCurry, University Party, and Manning Muntzing, Student Party.

Vice-president candidates are Bob Harrington (SP) and Jack Stevens (UP).

Jane Cocke (UP) and Joan Palmer (SP) are running for secretary.

Running for treasurer are Joe Correll (SP), and Jim Martin (UP).

For head cheerleader there are Collie Collison and Pepper Tice.

Running as co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel are Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, unopposed.

Jim Beatty (UP) and Roland Perdue (SP) are running for president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Jimmy Raugh (UP) and Ed Sutton(SP) are running for vice president of C.A.A.

SENIOR CLASS

The candidates for senior class officers are:

President:
Scotty Hester (SP), Ogburn Yates (UP).

Vice-president:
Ken Anderson (UP), Jerry Vayda (SP).

Secretary:
Faye Abell (SP), Judy Talley (UP).

Treasurer:
Susan Fuchs (SP), Dave Whitaker (UP).

Social Chairman:
Kitty Coleman (UP), Ancy Hoover (SP).

SOPHOMORES

Running for the sophomore class offices are:

President:
Ken Clark (SP), Jim Kimzey (UP).

Vice-president:
Steve Phelps (UP), Marilyn Watson (SP).

Secretary:
Amy Morse (SP and UP).

Treasurer:
David Weinburger (SP), George Johnson (UP).

Social Chairman:
Nancy Nussear (SP and UP).

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The candidates for seats in the student Legislature in dorm men's I are:

Teddy Kemp (SP), Al Laughinghouse (SP); Ned Meekins (UP), Buzz Merritt (UP).

Dorm men's II:
Will Conn (UP), Ed Gaines (UP); John Heath (SP), Jim Holmes (SP).

Dorm men's III:
(Year seat) Jerry Clark (SP); Tom Davis (UP), Jerry Martin (UP); Andy Milnor (SP.
(Six months seat) Ray Long (SP), Hugh Upton (UP).

Dorm men's IV:
Bennie Craven (SP), Harley Gilleland (SP), Tom Lambeth (SP); Lloyd Lohr (UP), Phil Malone (UP), John Raper (UP); Vade Rhoades (SP).

Dorm men's V:
Gees Davis (SP), Larry McElroy (SP); Jay Walker (UP), John Zollicoffer (UP).

Dorm women:
Susan Andes (UP); Donna Ashcraft (SP); Sue ink (SP); Barbara Fleshman (UP); Ann Miser (SP), Ann Wrenn (UP).

Town men's I:
Charles Ashby (SP); Charlie Covell (UP), Charlie Johnson (UP); Bill Maready (SP), Bill Moore (SP); Mebane Pritchett (UP).

Town men's II:
Allen Bader (SP), Luther Hodges (SP and UP), Bill Morgan (UP).

Town men's III:
Jerry Boudreau (SP), Bill Cyr (SP); Bill Elder (UP), Bob Hornik (UP); Dan Turner (SP); Mike Weinman (UP).

Town women:
Kit Malloy (UP); Jackie Wilkins (SP and UP).

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

Running for offices in the Women's Athletic Association are:

President:
Trudy Lefler, Laura Ann Travis.

Vice-president:
Amy Morse, Joan Palmer.

Secretary:
Anne Williams.

Treasurer:
Ann Miser, Pat Oliver.

The candidates for Awards Chairman is Betty Stacy.

WRC

Nan Brown and Sue Fink are running for president of the Women's Residence Council.

MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL

In the Men's Honor Council, the following are seeking the sophomore seat:

Sonny Evans, Macan Patton, Kelly Maness.

Junior Seat:
Quincy Ayscue, Bob Jacobus, Bill Morgan, Townsend Holt, Mebane Pritchett.

Senior Seat:
Dick Baker, Don Huntington, Noel Petree, Graham Shanks, Earl Garett, Charles Katzenstein, Robert Pullman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Candidates for the Student Council are Sally Cowles, Jane Edwards, Jane Howie and Jean Robertson.

Seats-at-large in the Student Council—Jim Allen, Buddy Harper, Bob Kimzey, Pat Patrick, Jim Raugh and Mike Soper.

Candidates for junior seats on the Women's Honor Council are Peggy Ballard, Cary Caperton, Marietta Everett, Gail Lawson, Martha May, Connie McMahon, Dutchie Milligan, Joan Palmer, and Joan Purser.

The two candidates for the seat-at-large are Barbara Hedburg and Mary Ann Keeter.

Graham Says UN Lives

ASHEVILLE, March 24 (AP)—Speaking here tonight at the opening general session of the North Carolina Education Association, Dr. Frank P. Graham said the "United Nations is not in a building on the Island of Manhatten, but it is in the minds and hearts of the people reaching around the world."

Dr. Graham, as a principal convention speaker, spoke on the place of the United Nations in the world's hopes for peace.

He said that, in time, and with patience and understanding, the state would follow the rulings of the Supreme Court, in guaranteeing full educational advantages for all its children.

Independent Fowler For 'Spirit Of Unity'

"As an independent candidate for president, I feel that I will have a great advantage over the two party candidates in working to strengthen unity on the campus," said Don Fowler in a statement issued yesterday.

Fowler said that a "spirit of unity, of purpose and of ideas" must be enacted on campus. "No single group should be catered to at the expense of the others," he added.

"Here at Carolina we have two political parties, each basically representing two segments on campus," said the independent candidate. He referred to the University Party as "generally" standing for fraternities, and to the Student Party as "usually" championing the "cause of the dormitories. It is my ambition as an independent candidate to, as much as possible, eliminate this favoritism," said Fowler. "I will work towards bringing the student body together on a campus-wide basis."

Fowler said in his statement that a student government is needed for which each student on campus can work and through which each student can express himself.

"No one should be silenced or his efforts minimized because he does not belong to a particular segment," said the presidential hopeful.

"This ambition, if attained, will put more meaning into the 'Carolina way of life' than ever existed before," Fowler concluded.

Muntzing Wants Social Facilities Extended

"I think it is essential that we extend social facilities, especially for weekend needs," said Student Party presidential candidate Manning Muntzing in a statement made yesterday.

Muntzing proposed the extension due to the fact that "Saturday classes have made it necessary for many more students to stay on campus on the weekends."

The SP candidate said an extension of the "facilities and services of the student union to other locations on and off campus" is needed now. He proposed that the old Veterans' Club, the east basement of Cobb dormitory and the Victory Village Recreation Center be "staffed and equipped with the help of the union for use by students and student groups."

Muntzing also said he would like to see "students and student government interested and helping with the coming development of the land granted to the University at Kerr Dam near Danville."

"In the Graham Memorial building itself," added the presidential hopeful, "the patio outside the Rendezvous Room should be developed for dancing in the fall and spring."

Muntzing concluded that these things can be done "if the students really want them," adding that 'the president of the student body, as chairman of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, can be directly influential in accomplishing them."

NROTC Team Meets USC Here Saturday

The Naval ROTC Rifle teams from UNC and the University of South Carolina will meet in a shoulder-to-shoulder match Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Naval Armory, according to Capt. Frank Good, USMC, officer-in-charge of the North Carolina team.

Good said this would be the first firing for a large, new NROTC Rotating Rifle Trophy to be awarded annually after competition among UNC, USC, and Duke NROTC teams.

Tech. Sgt. John A. Quinn, USMC, coach of the Chapel Hill team, said today that the Saturday match is expected to be close as both teams have enviable past records. The South Carolina team placed both in the 3rd Army Area matches and their State ROTC matches last year.

JAZZ AT THE SADDLE CLUB
SATURDAY
MUSIC BY THE SYMPHONIC SIX

None For NSA

No one will be running for chairman of the National Students Association in Tuesday's election, chairman of the Elections Board Patsy Daniels announced yesterday.

The chairman of NSA will be appointed by the incoming president of the student body, Daniels said.

This year's NSA chairman is Chal Schley.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Just received additional styles in our fabulous short sleeve shirts at

$4.95

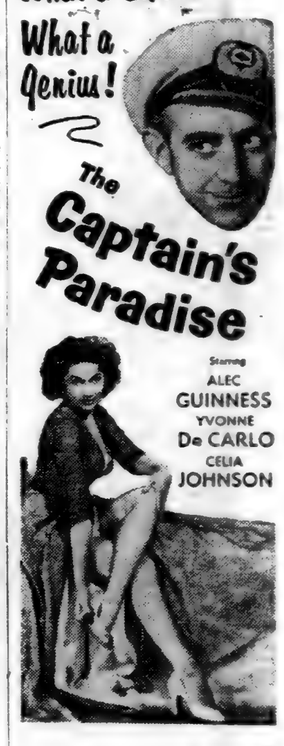
Lady Hathaway has gone lowbrow and can now easily fit into your budget. Just received sleeveless batiste shirts in fabulous array of colors—at only

$4.95

You'll want several at these low prices

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard





LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Cloudy, cool and chance of rain today, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

SHOGUNATE

There's a sunshiney shogunate thriving on the Potomac. Today's editorial colum treats this subject. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 126 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



PIANIST-TWINS BARBREE & SHIRLEE PRESTWOOD
... will play tonight at Consolidated University fete

CU Event's Tonight

The last Consolidated University event of this year will be held today at Womans' College in Greensboro.

Festivities, which include open house, a talent show and dance, will be in WC's student union, Elliott Hall.

The events, slated to begin at 5 p.m., will be climaxed by 9 p.m. with Reg Marshall and orchestra providing music until midnight.

Larry Ford, chairman of the UNC delegation, urged "all students" to attend the CU night. No admission price will be charged, according to Ford.

The next CU event will be held in the fall at the Carolina-State football game in Raleigh.



At WC Tonight

Pretty tap dancer Patsy Petit will perform at Consolidated University Night tonight at Woman's College, Greensboro. Festivities start at 5 p.m. in Elliott Hall, and dance will be held at 9 p.m.

the Ballot Box

Presidential hopeful Ed McCurry dropped by yesterday and confirmed something.

Asked if he was going to win on the University Party ticket Tuesday, McCurry said: "I'm still hopeful."

* * *

Ballot Boxscore stood like this as of yesterday:

Don Fowler, Independent presidental candidate, has made six statements so far. He has said he is for leaving fraternity affairs to the Interfraternity council; he favors a student Constitution amendment reconstructing the Student Council; wants a "junior partnership" between students and administration; is in favor of a "spirit of unity" between campus political parties. He disagreed with Student Party Candidate Manning Muntzing that a student traffic court should be set up.

On segregation, Candidate Fowler gave (like the other candidates) a very weak statement. He (like the other candidates) had to be asked for a statement concerning the Supreme Court's ruling. "As American citizens," said Fowler, "we must take cognizance of" the fact that "the Supreme Court has abolished segregation." Folwer called for a "great deal of consideration" and asked students to "strive for a solution which will benefit all citizens of North Carolina."

Fowler entered the campaign as an independent March 14. His campaign is being managed by Gordon Forester.

FOUR DAYS UNTIL ELECTION

* * *

University Party Candidate Ed McCurry, who became a candidate March 7, has seven statements to his credit.

McCurry wants to give students 25 percent of campus store profits; he wants changes in the cut system; closer liaison between students and student government; a sub-Graham Memorial in the old Vets' Club building; high school student government workshop; closer work with dormitory residents.

Like the other candidates, McCurry had nothing to say on segregation. He admitted it, though.

On March 7, the Student Party named Manning Muntzing its candidate for president. Muntzing chose Sam (Buddy) Wells his campaign manager. Muntzing has seven statements beside his name.

The SP candidate wants a student traffic court; a study day at the ends of semesters (like WC); return on dormitory vending machine profits; he's "aware" of the UNC Band's situation; he doesn't like the high cost of tickets for students dates at athletic events; he has made what he called a statement on segregation—"I hope that the student body and student government will work together to meet the situation"—and he wants weekend social facilities to be extended.

* * *

All presidential candidates have lifted items from each other's programs. They have not been ashamed because they lifted items.

They need not be ashamed. None of the items mentioned so far has been controversial enough to worry about.—F. P.

UP FOR VOTE TUESDAY:

Amendment Deals With Interdormitory Council

Four amendments to the student Constitution will be presented to the student body for a vote in Tuesday's election. One proposed amendment, to give student government Attorney General specific powers, was published yesterday. Two others are printed today. The first, below, deals with Interdormitory Council. The second, on page four, concerns student nurses.

A BILL TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL STUDENT CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Whereas: Through practice, Interdormitory representatives, elected by the individual dormitories, have taken the place of advisors appointed by the University as members of the Interdormitory Council; and

Whereas: Interdormitory Council officers elected in the spring automatically hold over and eliminate the necessity for any other hold-over members; and

Whereas: A social program in the residences, as directed by the Interdormitory Council, for the residents of the dormitories has proven very effective; and

Whereas: A chairman and clerk of the Interdormitory Council Court eliminate the necessity of a hold-over member of the Court;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, THAT

Article I. The official student Constitution of the University of North Carolina shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Article I, Section 10. Men's Interdormitory Council. The Men's Interdormitory Council shall be composed of the presidents of the men's dormitories and the IDC representatives elected by the dormitories. The Men's Interdormitory Council shall choose its own officers in the spring to serve until the following spring. The officers of the Interdormitory Council shall have the power to authorize and carry out dormitory elections, and no election shall be valid without their authorization. The Men's Interdormitory Council shall have power to

a. make rules affecting conduct of men in dormitories.

b. represent dormitory men in dealings with the university.

c. promote social activities in the dormitory for the residents.

d. provide for continuation and operation of the Council and Court during summer school.

Section 2. Article I, Section 11. Men's Dormitory Execuitve Committee. The Men's Dormitory Executive Committee shall be composed of the president, vice-president, secretary-trasurer and IDC representative. The Executive Committee shall have power to make such special rules concerning conduct in the respective men's dormitories as shall not conflict with the rulings of the student Legislature and Men's Interdormitory Council; and each Dormitory Executive Committee shall have power to plan and propose all activities of the respective dormitories.

Section 3. Article II, Section 2, Sub-section F. Men's Interdormitory Council Court. The Men's Interdormitory Council Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infraction of dormitory rules of conduct as outlined in the by-laws of the Men's Interdormitory Court, and as stipulated on each individual door, and in all cases involving damage to dormitory property.

Section 4. Article II, Section 3, Subsection F. Men's Interdormitory Council Court. The Men's Interdormitory Council Court shall be composed of five members elected by and from the Interdormitory Council in the fall and a chairman and clerk of the Interdormitory Council Court elected by the preceding Men's Interdormitory Council in the spring.

Article II. These amendments upon passage by the student Legislature shall be put to the student body for approval in the next special or regular election authorized by the student Legislature.

(See other amendment, page 4.)



GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY
... speaks Monday

Ridgway To Speak Monday

General Matthew Ridgway will speak at the first spring program of the Carolina Forum Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Following the speech there will be a reception for the speaker in the GM Lounge. The general will attend the reception and then leave immediately for Washington.

Graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, April 29, 1917, Ridgway has led an illustrious military life. In 1942 he was promoted to brigadier general and in 1951 he became a full general. It was at this time that he was serving as commander-in-chief of the United Nations Command in the Far East. In 1952 he was named Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Europe, succeeding Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Archibald Henderson's Wife Dies In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Archibald Henderson, wife of George Bernard Shaw's official biographer, died last night at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Her husband retired several years ago as head of the University of North Carloina mathematics department.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Fletcher.

TUESDAY'S THE DAY...

Prexy Candidates Make Last Talks Before Elections

Student body presidential candidates made their last statements yesterday before Tuesday's election.

Candidates Ed McCurry (University Party), Manning Muntzing (Student Party) and Don Fowler (Independent) made statements.

Muntzing Wants Thinking Board

"I should like to see established what I would call a student thinking board, composed of students from every segment of the University, said the Student Party's presidential candidate yesterday.

Manning Muntzing said he proposes such a board due to the fact that the student government often acts on matters which are vital to the whole student body "only when it is too late." He said Saturday classes, new cut system and present possibility of an increase in tuition and dorm rents are examples of matters on which student government has acted too late.

"This board would see that student government is not caught napping, but would look to the

(See MUNTZING, page 4)

Fowler Outlines Plans

"Every stand that I have taken has been one which I believe in, and one which can, by hard work, be effected in the coming year," said Don Fowler, independent presidential candidate, yesterday.

Fowler said throughout his campaign he has been urged to make promises to many groups on campus which "have ranged from promising the vets a clubhouse to planning the Victory Village Center on the Graham Memorial. All of these I have been forced to refuse."

The presidential aspirant said he did not feel that he could make promises "for the sake of soliciting votes," adding that some of the promises he was asked to make were ones which "no candidate,

(See FOWLER, page 4)

McCurry Names 4 Projects

Four "small but practical projects" were enumerated by University Party presidential candidate Ed McCurry yesterday as things which he will do his "best" to obtain for the students.

McCurry said the projects have been brought to his attention while carrying on his campaign by visiting students. He lists them as follows:

(1) "Pavement of the parking area behind Cobb, and painting parking lines there and behind Connor so that parking will be more orderly and thus accommodate at least a few more cars.

(2) "Pencil sharpeners in the dorms.

(3) "Making the Planatarium parking area available to students

(See McCURRY, page 4)

Homesley Calls For Support

"We've got to have more support for our teams, and I promise to do my utmost to achieve this," said T. C. (Country) Homesley, who is campaigning for a write-in vote as head cheerleader, yesterday.

"I am for more student participation through a greater variety of yells, more comical yells and using gimicks to arouse interest during lax periods," he added.

According to Howard Fogleman Homesley's campaign manager, "T C. for UNC is sweeping the campus on a cheering bandwagon of enthusiasm." He added, "T. C. is going all over the campus and his extraordinary personality is really shining."

Joan Palmer Asks Turnout

Joan Palmer, Student Party nominee for secretary of the student body, yesterday delivered her first statement of the campaign.

"It is my earnest desire," she said, "that each student will acquaint himself with all candidates. In past elections we have fallen low in exercising our democratic right to vote. Records show this to be true."

"I would like to thank those people who have helped me with my campiagn," said the SP candidate, "and at the same time urged all students to go to the polls and vote for the candidate of their choice."

News Of The Week In Review In Pictures



YMCA Picked Its Officers

The UNC Young Men's Christian Assn. picked its leaders for the next year. Front row, left to right, Graham Rights, new president; Ed Hennessee, vice-president; back row, Roy Taylor, secretary, and Gerald Mayo, treasurer.



Gray Ate With Student Leaders

Consolidated University President Gordon Gray ate upstairs in Lenoir Hall with heads of campus organizations. Eating with him, left to right, are Rollie Tillman, head of Orientation Committee; Gray; Tom Creasy, student body president, and Joel Fleishman, Carolina Forum president. President Gray also went to the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday to make a speech.



Brumfield Elected

Lewis Brumfield, formerly running for position of head cheerleader, was elected president of the IDC.



Political Punch Was Served

Politicians got a spot of political punch, served by Independent Women's Council. Affair was a general get-together of folks running for campus offices.

—All photos by R. B. Henley.

Sunshiney Shogunate

Just before the GOP's unsuccessful bid to return their Congressional majorities, campaign steersmen hit on a happy ditty. It want something like this: "Ike, Ike—we love the sunshine of your smile, etc." The sunshiney smile theme has been so long and loud for so long that sometimes we're led to think a new Golden Calf sits in the White House—not mortal man. Gerald Johnson, writing in the New Republic, has this to say:

> A Shogunate is not a practicable form of government for this country at this time. Japan had to abandon it as long ago as 1868 and make the titular head of the state the actual ruler. This country cannot revive the system of keeping the emperor shut off by the Palace Guard from all contact with political reality while persons to whom the nation owes no loyalty conduct public affairs in his name.

While we don't call for blanket, unjust, or unreasonable railings at Mr. Eisenhower, we think the pretty-picture-on-the-wall attitude has reached the danger point. And though the toga has hung long unspattered, we think the way is open to some complaint. For instance:

How can the President of the United States, in times when thousands of different and subtle currents move in world affairs, afford to have it noised about quite openly that he doesn't read the newspapers? How can he allow the frightening ambiguity of our Formosan policy without being called on the carpet of public opinion? How long will he allow the Oppenheimer-Ladejinsky-Matusow security circus to play on? How long can he continue to wink at Nixon's tactics?

A long list of questions should begin to be asked by responsible spokesmen for the people. As Mr. oJhnson concludes, "the country cannot safely continue to vote for an image that does not correspond to the man."

Mayflower Monickers

A glance down the big list of political candidates on yesterday's page four led to some reflection on names: never have we seen such a collection of Mayflower to Main Street Americana as the Anglo-Saxon bunch that is running for election on this campus. You must choose between Hester and Yates (for senior class president), Harrington and Stevens (for student body vice-president), Morse and Palmer (for WAA vice-president).

This is, as you know, contrary to all the rules of politics, where, ordinarily, you need a name like Pastore or O'Hara or Desapio to succeed, though Amy's pop Wayne has done all right. (Oh there is a Cyr in the race, and even a Zollicoffer, but these are exception to the Plymouth Rock rule of thumb on the campus.)

Well, Hester or Harrington might get elected here, but they wouldn't have a chance up north, where not only politicians but football players must have names like Mycenivich or Diczadnilo if they expect to gain a vote—or a yard.

Chapel Hill, it would appear, joins Hollywood as the only places in the country where a real or contrived English ancestry is still necessary for immortality.

For, just as you have to be named Stevens or Yates to get elected around here, you must be known as Cyd Charisse to make the big marquees. Tula Finklea (Cyd's pre-West Coast name) just never would have done at all: and who's to say what would have become of Frances Gumm, Issur Danielovitch and Sarah Fulks if they hadn't de-nationalized their handles down to Judy Garland, Kirk Douglas and Jane Wyman.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night editor for this issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

BA School Is Here To Stay, Writes Poet

Louis Kraar



University Party candidates for the student Legislature in Dorm District 3 are offering to shine shoes for their voters during the campaign.

No doubt, the UP boys had some practice as fraternity pledges and can give an adequate glow to all but white bucks.

★

Apparently taken aback by his lack of liberal arts training, a Business Administration major turned poet yesterday, leaving this verse enscribed on a Hanes Hall blackboard:

"Stay calm and cool,
BA is her to stay.
You're in the Business School,
So brother—just pray."

★

WHAT HAS happened to the editorship of the Yackety-Yack?

Hardly anyone's asked, but in case you're interested, no one is running. The most qualified candidates had troubles—one lacked the academic requirements and the other decided he didn't want the job.

Thus, when you vote Tuesday, there won't be a yearbook editor on the ballot. An annual editor—probably the aspirant who didn't have the academic requirement—will be appointed.

This same situation arose last spring when Jim Fountain wanted to run for cheerleader, but didn't have the academic requirements.

★

SEVERAL POLITICOS have marched up to the Veterans Affairs office in South Building trying to find out how to win the vet vote.

With 1,488 male veterans and 19 female veterans in school this term, no wonder the politicians are eager to win their support.

★

THE PROPOSED constitutional amendment to allow the student Attorney General powers to "gather evidence against and prosecute any and all offenders of the official student constitution" leaves me rather cold.

Under the present system, it is possible for the Attorney General to take any constitution offenders to the Student Council for prosecution. To grant powers of investigation to this appointive post (occupied by Ed McCurry this year), would be extending wide authority to one man.

The bill, perhaps, embodies a good idea—giving the attorney general something specific to do. But in its present form there are no limits drawn for the investigating powers of the post.

Conceivably, under this bill, the attorney general could go through the files of the honor councils, search political party records, and practically everything else.

In short, the amendment is poorly drawn up and should be voted down unless safeguards are offered in the bill for the protection of students.

★

ED MCCURRY'S segregation statement—or lack of one—underscored the chief weakness of all the presidential candidates—they haven't committed themselves on any controversial issue.

Muntzing's love the "Carolina way of life," McCurry's concern for dorm men, and Fowler's "independent" bid for a "spirity of unity" are the most tarnished of generalities.

It's rather sad that a smiling face, a handful of generalities, and a list of activities are all a presidential hopeful of generalities, and a list of activities are all a presidential hopeful has to present. Perhaps Muntzing, McCurry, and Fowler have more to offer, (and somehow I feel they must), but why are they afraid to speak out?

Does Anyone Have Time To Think?

Norman Cousins
In The Saturday Review

We in America have been concerned for some years with the lot of underpriviledged peoples throughout the world. But we have yet to do anything for one of the most underprivileged peoples of all. Ourselves.

We have more food than we can eat. We have more money per person than anywhere else in the world; with 6 per cent of the population we hold 80 per cent of the wealth. We have bigger homes, bigger television sets, bigger cars, bigger theatres, bigger schools. We have everything we need, in fact, except the most important thing of all—time to think and the habit of thought. We lack time for the one indispensable for safety of an individual or a nation.

Thought is the basic energy in human history. Civilization is put together not by machines but by thought. Similarly, man's uniqueness is represented not by his ability to make objects but to sort them and relate them. Other animals practise communication; only man has the capacity for comprehension. Displace or eliminate thought, and the species itself has as little claim on survival as the dinosaurs with the four-foot skulls and the pea-sized brains. The impotence of the brute alongside the power of the sage is represented by thought.

Consider where we in America stand today. We have been told and we have told ourselves that we have the responsibility to lead. We are asked to keep freedom alive; we are asked to find some way to prevent a war that would incinerate one billion or more human beings and twist and deform the rest. It is not a simple task. Leadership today requires not so much a determination to smash the other fellow as an understanding of the lessons of human experience. It requires a profound knowledge of the diseases of civilizations. It requires ability to anticipate the effects of actions. In short, it requires thought. But who is doing the thinking? Who is giving sustained and incisive thought to the most complicated and dangerous problem in the age of man?

WHO HAS TIME?

Next question: Does anyone have time to think? Does the President have time to think? The daily calendar of an American President, with its endless appointments and glad-handing chores, not only excludes sustained thought but creates the kind of staccato, jangling pattern of mental activity that leads to a demand for surcease rather than study. A day on the golf links thus becomes a useful cathartic for eliminating congested impressions and helping a man to retain his sanity, but it doesn't necessarily provide the occasion for concentrated and consecutive thought.

If the President has not time to think, then who? Almost everyone in Washington is spending so much time being strategical that almost no one is being historical. There are so many movers and shakers that there is hardly any room for thinkers.

THE PARADOX

This is not a political party matter; the churning and flailing easily crosses party lines. Washington does not exist in terrible isolation. Washington can be only a reflection and a projection of the national character and temperatment. If office-holders are too busy to think, do they differ from the business executive, college president, teacher, man on the assembly line, or housewife?

The paradox, of course, is that we are busy doing nothing. Never before has so much leisure time been available to so many. Leisure hours now exceed working hours. But we have a genius for cluttering. We have somehow managed to persuade ourselves that we are too busy to think, too busy to read, too busy to look back, too busy to look ahead, too busy to understand that all our wealth and all our power are not enough to safeguard our future unless there is also a real understanding of the danger that threatens us and how to meet it. Thus, being busy is more than merely a national passion; it is a national excuse.

GREAT IMPERATIVES

The real question, however, concerns not the time or lack of it we provide for thought, but the value we place on thought. What standing does thoughtfulness enjoy in the community-at-large? What great works of contemporary literature assign importance to thought or make heroes of thoughtful men? Action, accumulation, diversion—these seem to be the great imperatives.

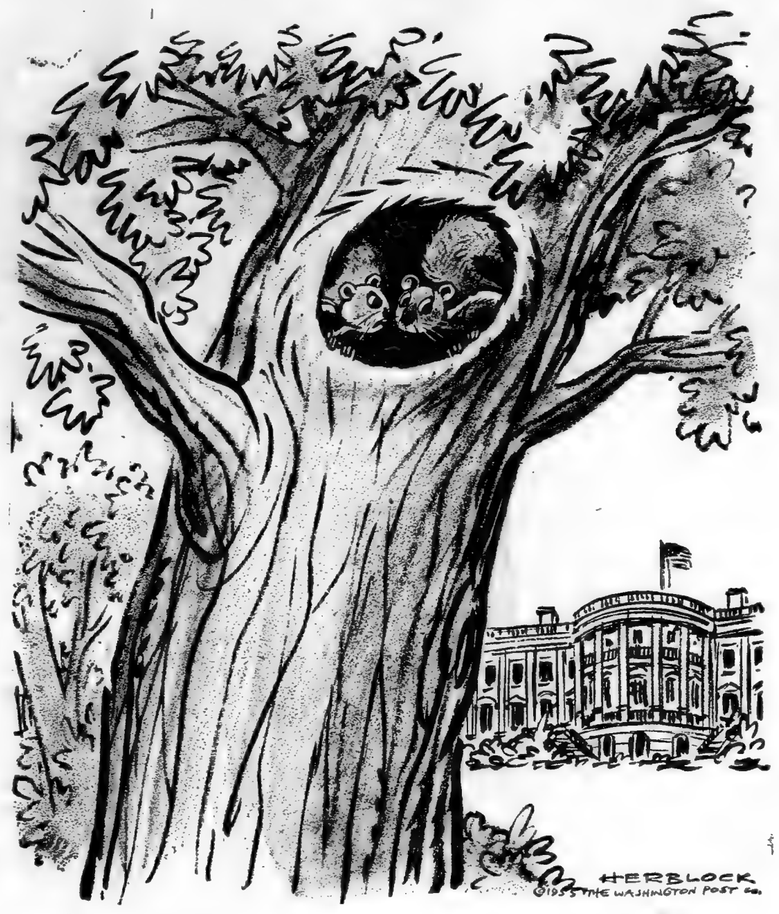
Everyone seems to agree, from the President down, that we have to find some way other than war to protect ourselves, support the cause of freedom in the world, and serve the cause of man. But who is giving any consecutive thought to an "other way"? We ask the world's peoples to spurn the lie of Communism, and we back up this advice with the offer of guns, but what revolutionary idea do we ourselves espouse? War in Asia seems all to imminent but we talk about it as though it is some unpleasant little business at a distance instead of the curtain raiser for a war in which the big bombs will be dropped on America just as surely as they will be dropped on the enemy. Meanwhile, we are told by government that there is no real defense against atomic attack, after all. Surely, all this requires some thought.

NO BUCK-PASSING

This nation of ours will not reproduce itself automatically. The meaning and the wonder of it will not be sustained by momentum alone. If we have something worth saying, as we have, somewhere in our national culture or economy we shall have to find a proper place for thought.

There is no point in passing the buck or looking for guilty parties. We got where we are because of the busy man in the mirror.

'Well, I Certainly Hope He Goes To A Big 4 Conference'



YOU Said It

Council Head Backs Amendment

Editor:

In any college it is very seldom that every student actually has a voice in his well-being. Such an opportunity has come to students at Carolina, and I hope they will exercise that voice. I am speaking of the proposed Constitutional Amendment to reconstitute the Student Council and its general procedure. I cannot help but believe that if this measure fails it will be due to the fact that the students do not know the issues involved, the present situation, and the need for reform. It is with this thought in mind that I urge the passage of this proposed amendment.

Under the present Constitutional provision the Student Council is composed of nine members elected by and from the student body, and can hear appeals from the lower judicial bodies only on the grounds that a Constitutional right was denied the accused in his original hearing. These Constitutional rights are too limited to afford the student ample justice under student Council can hear an appeal are if the accused was denied a fair hearing, due notice of his trial, the presumption of innocence until guilt is proven, the right to face his accuser, and the right of assistance by a member of the judicial body, if requested. Currently if the Student Council finds that one or all of the Constitutional rights was denied the only power it has is to remand the case to the original court for retrial. It is ridiculous to call this procedure just. When a case is appealed, and the appeal is considered valid, a higher authority ought to retry the case, not the court that has already tried the case once. Under the proposed amendment the Student Council would consider the appeal, and if found valid, retry the case itself.

Under the present situation the other grounds for appeal—that the conviction was based on insufficient evidence, and that the penalty was unjust or unusual—are submitted not to the Student Council but to the Faculty Honor Committee. Here is another injustice; the honor system and the judicial system should be a student system. Under the proposed amendment these grounds for appeal plus a new one, the submission of new evidence, would be grounds to be considered by the Student Council not the faculty. However, the faculty committee would remain as a higher body to which the accused could appeal the decision of the Student Council.

The powers stated this far that would be granted the Student Council are not new powers. Prior to 1952 the Student Council had this power. These powers were taken away from the Council as it was felt that the elected members of the Student Council did not have the experience commensurate with the power. The result of this change was a denial of complete student justice and jurisdiction, and an inequitable situation. The proposed amendment on one hand would restore student jurisdiction and equity, and on the other hand provide for an experienced Student Council by changing its composition.

Under the new amendment the Student Council would be composed of one member of the Law School Court, IFC Court, IDC Court, Dental School Court, Med School Court, Dance Committee, two members from the Men's Council and Women's Council, and one man and woman elected by the student body. This would provide a Council composed of people with judical experience, and one person in every case who was familiar with the procedure of any lower court.

Prior to 1952 there was a lack of experience; since 1952 there has been inequity. The proposed amendment corrects both of these faults; it will provide an experienced Student Council, restore the system to the student, and provide more equity. I feel sure that if the students realize the importance of this measure they will exercise their right to call for a better juricial system and pass this amendment.

Walton K. Joyner
Chairman, Student Council

Southern College Papers Accepting Integration Edict

The Christian Science Monitor

Easy generalizations about Southern public opinion and the Supreme Court's decision on law-enforced segregation in the public schools tend both to be a bit previous and to ignore that there are several "public opinions," one of which is yet predominant.

On the other hand, there is evidence that some of the younger generation hold different views. The college paper of Florida State University has undertaken a roundup of Southern student opinion. The excerpts we have seen come from the papers of Alabama, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Miami, Georgia, Mississippi State, Emory, and Texas universities.

All take for granted the inevitability of desegregation—the most conservative, Mississippi, predicting upwards of 20 years. All but one advise a policy of gradualism. And that one, Tennessee, acclaims the 4-to-1 student vote which approved the court decision and the fact that the state legislature has thus far sought for no methods of evasion.

It would be defeatist indeed to accept at this date the verdict that the South will never accept integration.

That is why an approach of reasonable gradualism makes good sense.

SOUNDS

Condon Mob

Tom Spain

The philosophy of one of jazzdom's greatest organizers and most popular musicians might be summed up in the hurried instructions he was given upon beginning his first job. "We" start out each time on a different tune. If we get lost everybody go into IDA in the key of C."

Eddie Condon is about as successful as a jazz musician could be. Though he is the owner of a New York night club, his first love has always been Chicago jazz and those who helped him develop it. The name Condon is a watchword to college students in the New York area, for it means good loud Chicago jazz in a good loud club in the Village. And the Irishman with the wisecrack for every occasion is still producing and promoting the music of Chicago. His Chicago boys are still with him too. Pee; wee Russell, Bud Freeman, Joe Sullivan, George Wettling, and many others of the old school regularly appear at Condon's club for jam sessions and melodic reunions.

BLUE BLOWERS

"X," the label on the Victor originals, has been fast becoming a standard term in the vocbaularies of the jazz historians and enthusiasts. Almost all of the big jazz musicians who recorded during the late twenties and early thirties have appeared on the new label in LP form. Now Condon, playing with the colorful Red McKenzie and the original Mound City Blue Blowers, and with the almost forgotten Boyd Senter and his Senterpedes, as well as with his own band, Eddie Condon's Hot Shots, has his famous name and face on the classic label.

Also featured with Condon and McKenzie are Jack Teagarden, Glenn Miller, Mezz Mezzrow, Joe Sullivan, Russell and Coleman Hawkins. Yet of all these greats, perhaps McKenzie is the most interesting He is a Chicago jazz tradition.

COMB AND PAPER

McKenzie plays the blue blower, an instrument on which most anyone could become proficient—a comb and tissue paper. Despite the fact that McKenzie's place among the jazz musicians was due to his ability to organize, promote and lead them, his talents with the comb and paper are not to be overlooked. Since he cannot be compared to anyone else in his field due to the absence of competitors, his music has a style and quality that is not at all displeasing. Though his comb and paper routine was first only a novelty stunt to secure a job, McKenzie developed it into a famous fad. Sounding something like a harmonica with a trumpet part, the blue blower blown by Red McKenzie gets off some of the hottest licks of the area, as well as providing expressive solos for the commercial ballads.

TEAGARDEN'S BLUES

Jack Teagraden's solos, both instrumental and vocal, in the two versions of I'M GONNA STOMP MR. HENRY LEE, greatly reflect the imitations of the Negro New Orleans groups, which the Chicago boys worked so hard to achieve. Teagarden's mourful blues treatments are the only New Orleans characteristic still prevalent in Windy City jazz.

The Condon record, a ten inch LP, is a killjoy for the ardent discollector, but its value to those who work for the preservation of honest jazz is unlimited.

★

HARRY CARNEY WITH STRINGS is one of Norman Granz' new releases. The rich body and depth of the baritone saxaphone sound forms a rare contrast with a full orchestra, and presents a new field for soloists, not unlike the Bobby Hackett-Jackie Gleason rage. Carney, who handles the instrument as well as anyone ever has, plays MOONLIGHT ON THE GANGES with an orchestra led by Ralph Burns. He does not, however, make an appeal to the moods, as does Gleason, but performs as a soloist in the blues-ballad vein. With the utilization of the baritone sax growing in all forms of jazz and popular music, the trend towards concerto solos seems a good one.

OLD BILLIE, NEW BAND

Billie Holiday is probably the first to record WHAT A LITTLE MOONLIGHT CAN DO, and now, on the CLEF label, she has done it again. Vocally speaking, the new one is not too much different from the first which was done about 1932 when she was but 17 years old. The accompaniment is a far cry from the days of the Teddy Wilson Orchestra.

Oscar Peterson, Charlie Shavers, Ray Brown and Ed Shaughnessy romp along with Miss Holiday, who, incidentally, allows ample time for Shavers and Peterson solos. Both of these artists hotfoot it through the various runs and scales with the greatest ease. (Shavers has been proving himself a great side man with the new Goodman Quintet lately.)

This side is backed up with a Holiday regular, HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN, which does not compare with former renditions, but is well worth its price for the Shavers-Peterson accompaniment.

'Listen to that . . . New Sounds . . . they call that music . . . these youngsters are mad, I tell you, mad, mad, mad . . .'



—Interlandi, Register & Tribune Syndicate

Drake Takes Fifth In 200-Yard Backstroke

Tar Heel Just Barely Edged; State's Mattson Cops Crown

By BOB COLBERT

OXFORD, Ohio, March 25.—(Special)—Bob Mattson, ACC champion orthodox breaststroker, tonight became the first ACC or Southern Coference swimmer to ever win a first place at an NCAA championship meet. Mattson, of N. C. State, went the 200-yard distance in 2:26.0, touching out Michigan's "Bumpy" Jones.

The orthodox is a new stroke and since there were no existnig records, Mattson's time becomes an NCAA championship meet record.

Tar Heel Charlie Krepp qualified third in the 200-yard backstroke and then was nosed out by Don Brown of Denver for fourth. He was awarded fifth place with a time of 2:13.3. Intercollegiates recorderholder Yoshi Oyakawa, of Ohio State, easily took first with a time of 2:07.7.

Krepp, following Coach Ralph Casey's orders, went all out and led Oyakawa at the 50, but he faded out, losing stamina in the fast pace and lost yardage in the next 75 yards. at the 175-yard mark he was almost even with Brown for fourth place but Brown, with a strong finish, just barely won.

After seven events, Ohio State has taken a lead over the other schools in team scoring. They have 43 points, Michigan has 28, Yale 27. Carolina has two.

Tomorrow will see trials and finals of the remaining seven events, including the 20-yard butterfly breaststroke and the 300-yard medley relay. Phil Drake, who turned in the fastest time in the country this year, will be out to bring home an NCAA championship for Carolina. The medley relay team of Krepp, Drake and Dick Baker will be trying to take a second championship while bettering their intercollegiate record-breaking time of 2:45.9 set against Michigan last February.

Tar Heels Down Ohio State, Bow To Rollins

Gravitte Gets Homer, Double, Two Singles

Raugh Wins; Maultsby Falls In Afterpiece

By JAKE WADE

UNC Sports Publicist

Winter Park, Fla., March 25 (Special) — Carolina's Tar Heels played handsomely to defeat Ohio State, 4-3, in the first of two games here today, but collected only one infield hit in the afterpiece and bowed to Rollins, 2-0.

They were the season's openers for the Tar Heels and a part of the Rollins College baseball week celebration which winds up tomorrow. Carolina meets Ohio State tomorrow in its closing appearance on the Florida junket.

Art Brophy, a quick lefthander who has never lost a college game, was the pitcher in the twilight who spoiled the day for the Carolinians. His only slip in the way of yielding hits was when Tom Zachary dribbled a roller that curved crazily down the third base path before finally turning inside. This was in the fourth inning with two out and Brophy promptly retired the next hitter.

TOM MAULTSBY, who opposed him, worked a satisfactory game, giving up nine hits but most of them cheap blows. The Tars' first run came in the fourth with an error playing a part and their second came the next inning when they bunched four of their hits.

The Tar Heels have rarely looked better than they did in the game against Ohio State, with Al Long blasting a double in the ninth, Connie Gravitte, who also had doubled, crossing the plate with the winning run.

Jim Raugh bested Skip Burns in a tight mound duel and he could have hugged both Long and Gravitte. The latter had one of his biggest day with four for four, including a 360-foot home run which cleared the center field barrier. That came with none on but it was the classic blow of the day and the fanciest of the week.

GRAVITTE ALSO turned in the fielding gem of the game in pocketing a terrific drive by Donald Kelley against the railings in the seats.

The box score of the State game:

Ohio State	AB	H	PO	A
Engert, lf	3	1	0	0
Schabel, rf	2	1	2	0
Ellis, 3b	4	1	4	1
Cassady, cf	4	1	3	0
Kelley, 1b	4	0	10	0
Mitbutani, cf	1	0	3	0
Feinthal, cf	2	0	0	1
Adornetto, 2b	1	0	0	0
Shay, ss	4	0	1	4
Brentlinger, c	2	2	2	1
(A)Saduk	0	0	0	0
Purvis, c	1	0	0	0
Burns, p	4	0	0	4
Totals	32	6	25	11

(A)—Ran for Bretlinger in 7th.

North Carolina	AB	H	PO	A
Hartman, 2b	4	0	4	0
Wood, 3b	4	0	0	2
Paller, rf	4	0	3	1
Gravitte, cf	4	4	4	0
Zachary, 1h	3	0	8	0
Long, ss	3	2	3	0
Harding, lf	2	0	0	0
Love, c	3	0	5	3
Raugh, p	3	1	0	3
Totals	30	7	27	9

Ohio State	000	000	030—3
N. Carolina	010	101	001—4

Tar Heels Go After Relay Crown In Florida Today

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 25—(Special)—North Carolina's 15-man squad was among the 700 athletes going through final workouts before tomorrow's (Saturday's) first southern outdoor track meet —The Florida Relays.

The large field includes entries from 20 colleges in the varsity division. Forty-five teams are slated for the high school division, and a freshman division is also scheduled.

The Tar Heels, who arrived late Thursday night took a brief warmup this afternoon which consisted of little more than a few exercises to get their muscles loosened after the long trip.

ROTHROCK THIRD

At the half-way point of the Azalea golf tournament in Charleston, S. C., UNC sophomore Aubrey Rothrock is in third place, three strokes behind leader Bill Ford. Ford had a 73-72—145 after the first two rounds, followed by Bob Hacket of Duke with 70-77—147. Rothrock had a 72-76—148.

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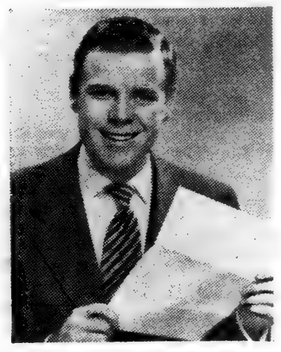
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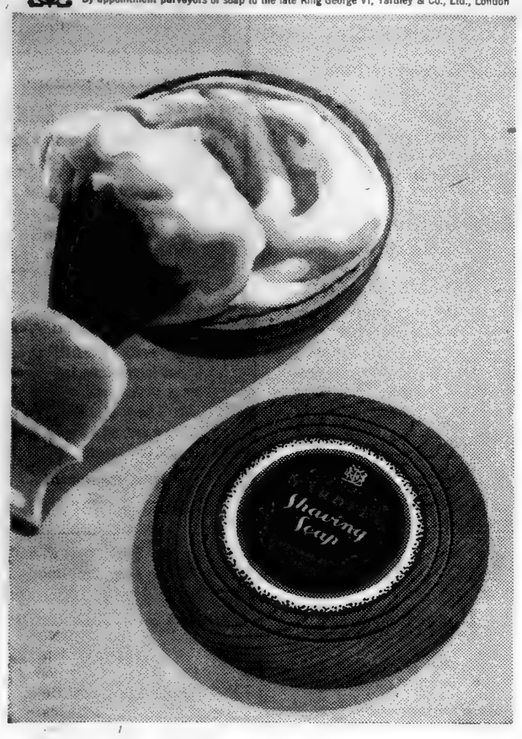
You're right, Frank got it.*
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* *Hank finally went to work for his father.*

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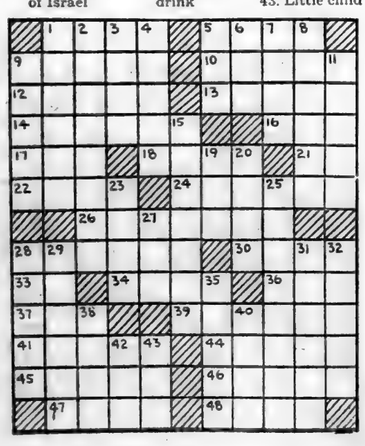
ACROSS
1. Baby's bed
5. Agreement
9. A steep slope for tobogganing
10. Tapestry
12. Greek poet
13. Fragrance
14. Rolled around the edge of a hole (golf)
16. Self
17. River (So. Am.)
18. Examination
21. Gold (Her.)
22. State flower of Utah
24. Examination of tissue (Med.)
26. Support
28. To make dear
30. Native of Scotland
33. Sun god
34. Genuine
36. One and one
37. Slender metal
39. Man's name
41. A blow (colloq.)
44. Peeled
45. Four: comb. form
46. Like slate
47. Material on a beach
48. Lampreys

2. Poked around
3. Article
4. Basque-like cap
5. Dance step
6. Portion of a curved line
7. American Indian
8. Spanish dance (pl.)
9. Diminutive of "Christopher"
11. Tale
15. Prophetess and judge of Israel
19. Title of respect
20. Hurl
23. Unique person (slang)
25. Of the chest
27. Do (Scot. var.)
28. Upright
29. City (It.)
31. Little owls
32. A hot, spiced, alcoholic drink
35. A slip
38. Greek letter
40. A chest sound
42. Receptacle for coffee
43. Little child

DOWN
1. Selection



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Regardless of whether the Russian leaders are talking sweet or tough, we cannot ignore this danger as long as the Iron Curtain still exists. That's why our Anti-Aircraft Command and Air Force are operating on a 24 hour schedule. But they alone can't do the job of protecting the country, not even with radar. They need your help, your eyes, your ears to warn them of low-flying enemy planes.

Today there are already 250,000 members of the Ground Observer Corps, young and old alike. But they are not enough. The job is so big, our borders so extensive, that twice as many civilian volunteer plane spotters are needed. Won't you give 2 hours a week to help protect your country, your town, your own family? Sign up today.

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Wake Up!
Sign Up!
Look Up!



BASINGSTOKE ENSEMBLE: PRUETT, CHAMBLEE, LUDWIG
... they, plus the ladies, will sing tomorrow night

Basingstoke Ensemble Sings Sunday In Petite Musicale

The Basingstoke Ensemble will present excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in the third of the Petites Musicales series tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, according to John Ludwig.

The members of the ensemble are Miss Jan Saxton, soprano; Miss Lorraine Yancey, mezzo; Miss Susie Roberts, alto; James Pruett, tenor; John Ludwig, baritone, and James Chambles, bass. Accompanying the singers will be Mrs. David Baisle at the piano.

The Basingstoke Ensemble will present selections from The Mikado, H.M.S. Pinafore, The Pirates of Penzance and Patience.

In getting up the program the group has "paid equal attention to the vocal and dramtic requirements of the songs," said Ludwig. "We hope that the sparkle and laughter that show through all Gilbert and Sullivna works will be present in our performance."



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

—McCurry—

(Continued from Page 1)

in view of the fact that it is rarely filled during the restricted hours.

(4) "A more effective method of informing students of their graduation requirements and deficient courses in transferring.

"These are merely a few of the many suggestions which I have heard." said the UP candidate. "There are many others, some of which are absolutely impossible, and others which have great possibilities and certainly are well worth looking into," he concluded.

Our Prices Are Right
Our Styles Are Right
Let's throw away those cotton pickin' clothes and get some lightweight duds.
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

—Fowler—

(Continued from Page 1)

in good faith, could promise. I can only conclude that it would be better to lose the election than to make promises which I cannot fulfill," he said.

Fowler said if he is elected he will "immediately" appoint a committe to work on a solution to "our traffic problem on campus" and "take a strong stand in opposition to the move to take away student cars." He said that he will "work with next year's Student Council members to increase their effectiveness," after mentioning that he has already stated his support of the proposed Student Council revision.

"The elevation of student government to a genuine partnership with the administration is perhaps my highest ambition," said the independent candidate, adding that "This can be accomplished next year."

He said that since he has no party affiliation he will need the "advice and opinion of all students. I will consider every member of the student body as part of my cabinet."

Fowler concluded, "...I shall use the office of student government president to defend the rights of all the students whenever they are threatened. This will be my policy regardless of who seeks to reduce our privileges, be it the administration, Board of Trustees or the state Legislature."

DRAMA GROUP MEETS

The Commnuity Drama Group meet tomorrow night at 7:45 in the assembly room of the Library. Myra Lauterer will direct the reading of The Long Voyage and Riders To the Sea. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at the poen meeting.

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Expense Deadline Is Monday

A copy of all literature, and itemized description of any other campaign expenses and a complete itemized and signed statement of expenditures must be turned in to the Elections Board by all candidates before 6 p.m. Monday, according to Miss Patsy Daniels, chairman of the Elections Board.

Bills should accompany these statements, which may be turned in at the student ogvernment office in Graham Memorial, said Miss Daniels.

If a candidate has no expense, he should submit a signed statement to that effect on or before 6 p.m. Monday.

Failure to submit an account shall cause a fine of $1 to be charged against the candidate. If the fine is not paid within 24 hours of its occurrance the candidate will be disqualified according to Miss Daniels.

—Muntzing—

(Continued from Page 1)

future, plan accordingly and thus be able to represent the student body as it should be," said Muntzing.

He said that he would like to see such a board lookint oeh tsituation of cars on the campus and "do all that is necessary now so that any criticism of cars can be stopped before the situation is no longer in the hands of the students."

"We must not take our freedoms for granted or else we shall be in danger of losing them," said Muntzing. "If student government ever fails to know impending problems and thus fails to act on them, it will have lost one of its greatest freedoms. I believe that the Student Thinking Board will be a great aid to the student community in solving the problem that we shall have to face in the coming year," he added.

Muntzing also said that he would like the student government to "represent the opinions and thoughts of all the students..." He said only by having "every student who is interested in student government doing that where in his interests lie" can that be accomplished.

The SP candidate said the "biggest thing" which student government can give to the campus "is to make a place for every idea and every person who is interested." He added its educational value would continue to be useful throughout later life.

"I should like to ask each and every student who would like to take part in student government to let it be known, and I will personally see that he or she has an opportunity to take part," he said. "I should like to ask any one who at any time has a suggestion or criticism to express it so that student goevrnment can consider it and act on it," said Muntzing.

The presidential hopeful concluded that only when such a relationship is established does he feel that "you will be getting the most out of student government and that student goevrnment will be doing its best in representing all the students."



Pi Lambda Phi Celebrates Pledge Weekend

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity is celebrating its annual pledge weekend by honoring its pledge class with a banquet, dance and cabin party. The banquet and dance, held last night at Johnnie's in Raleigh, included the awarding of the Best Pledge Trophy. Festivities continue tonight with a costume-cabin party. Dates of the pledge class officers include: top, left to right, Joyce Kline, Charleston, S. C., with Joel Fleishman, president; Janice Specter, Imporia, Va., with Gilbert Rothstein, vice-president; bottom, Jo Ann Herbert, Seattle, Wash., with Robert Lyon, secretary, and Ann Harris, Greensboro, with Jake Zeemon, treasurer.

Covering The Campus

Joseph Banks Rhine, professor of psychology and director of the Parapsychological Laboratory at Duke University, will address the Canterbury Club tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

His subject will be "Extrasensory Perception and Religion." He is the author of several books, including Extrasensory Perception, New Frontiers of the Mind and The Reach of the Mind.

★

The Graham Memorial Activities Board will hold its final banquet of the year Monday night at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn, according to a GMAB spokesman.

The banquet will be held to welcome the new members to the board and honor the retiring officers and committee members. Invitations to the free banquet have already been issued.

The banquet will be informal, and entertainment will be provided.

★

Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity will hold an open rush meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the APO Room in Graham Memorial. All students have been invited to attend.

★

Violet Calvin, soprano, will present a senior recital in Hill Hall, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Accompanied by Henry Miller, Bessemer, Ala., Mrs. Galvin will sing works by Brahams, Strauss, Lalo, Duparc, Moussorgsky, Rakov, Rachmaninoff, Puccini, Barber, Stevens and Britten.

Mrs. Galvin is a student of Assistant Professro Joel Carter of the Music Department. Formerly of Albany, N. Y., she served in the USAF during the Second World War, and lived in Austria for two years after the War.

★

A team of recent college graduates will be on campus March 28-31 to lead discussions in the dormitories and fraternity houses on practical Christianity, announced Bennet Meyers of the Carolina Christian Fellowship, UNC chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"Man Alive—Who Is?" will be the topic discussed at the ATO, Phi Gam. St. A., Phi Delt, Lambda Chi and Chi Psi houses. The team will also appera in Winston, Joyner, Cobb, Manly, Nurses' Residence and several other dormitories. Discussions will be informal.

★

The second session of the joint YMCA-YWCA spring leadership conference will be held this afternoon and tonight at the farm of Mr. Claude Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA.

The conference, for the purposes of study and discussion of the Christian basis of the Y program, evaluation fo this year's program and planning for next year. began last night with a banquet at Lenoir Hall.

★

The observance of Passiontide will begin Sunday with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. The celebration of the Student Eucharist at 9:30 will be followed by breakfast in the parish house. At 11 a.m. the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of North Carolina, will administer Holy Confirmation.

★

The Baptist Church at Chapel Hill will hold a 5-night revival March 27-31 with evenings meetings in the church sanctuary.

★

The Bah'a'is of the University student body will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. Walter Wootten will speak on "The Story and Current Trends of the Bah'a'i World Faith."

★

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will meet Monday in the library of Peabody Hall. A panel of the delegates to the State Convention will present the program for the evening.

★

The BSU will meet Sunday night at 6 p.m. in the Baptist church. Jim Cansler will present the last topic in the Missions series. There will also be a movie, "Missionary to Walker's Garage."

A Salute to UNC's Own
Robert E. COKER
Dr. Coker's new book. "Ponds Lakes and Streams" has already established itself as a best seller in our Nature Shelf. Here is all the complex magic of life in fresh water, displayed with a sort of early-morning delight. You'll enjoy it!
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IN CAMPUS ELECTIONS:

Amendment To Add Nurse To Coed Group

This is the third out of four proposed student Constitution amendments to be published. The third may be found on page one. The last, an amendment to reorganize structure of the Student Council, will be printed Tuesday. Students will vote on all four in campus elections Tuesday.

A BILL TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL STUDENT CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Whereas: There were no nursing students on campus when the Constitution was drawn up; and

Whereas: Two hundred nursing students are expected to be enrolled in the University next year; and

Whereas: The House Rules of the Nurses' Residence vary somewhat from those of the coeds on the campus proper; and

Whereas: Members of the Women's Honor Council are not as aware of these rules as would be a student in the Nurses' Residence.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, THAT

Article 1. The official student Constitution of the University of North Carolina shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. In Article II, Section 3, subsection b, the first sentence shall be amended to read as follows:

"The Women's Council shall be composed of three seniors, four juniors, one graduate student and one student nurse."

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
16 FLEMING RD.
8-0268

Poll Tenders

There will be a meeting of all poll tenders at 7:30 Monday night in Gerrard Hall, according to Miss Patsy Daniels, chairman of the Elections Board.

JAZZ AT THE SADDLE CLUB
SATURDAY
MUSIC BY THE SYMPHONIC SIX

LAWN NEED TRIMMING?
NEED A BABYSITTER?
We have men to do jobs of any description. They can work from 1-6 Saturday afternoons, and in the evenings.
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WEATHER
Cloudy, cool and chance of rain today, with expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 127 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

CAN-CAN
You can't can-can like a candidate can, avers the editor. See editorial column, p. 2, for comments on election day.

Co-op Necessary —Ridgway

It is of vital importance that the stateman and military man collaborate in formulation of foreign policy, United States Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway emphasized last night in an address in Memorial Hall.

General Ridgway, who was introduced by UNC Chancellor R. B. House, said, "The military man is an adviser and an executor, not a formulator, not an advocate, with regard to the basic national policies determined by the civilian authorities of the government.

"Bearing in mind, however, that war is a device for achieving national objectives by force, it is therefore fought to achieve political goals—thus, a military means to a political end."

The means for attaining an end from a vital factor and must be available, he said. "Hence, the political policy maker must rightly look to the military man for sound, impartial opinion and fact concerning military means and capabilities.

General Ridgway, whose appearance was sponsored by the Carolina Forum, non-partisan student organization, presented views on the effect of foreign relations upon military operations and described the Army's role in peace and war. Bob Young, Asheville, Forum vice-chairman, presided.

General and Mrs. Ridgway were guests at a 6:30 p.m. private dinner in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn, and a reception in the Main Lounge in Graham Memorial was held immediately following the program.

Expense Accounts

All candidates in spring elections who have not turned in expense accounts must do so today, and pay a $1 fine, or be disqualified, said Elections Board Chairman Patsy Daniels yesterday.

Galvin Recital Slated Tonight

Mrs. Violet Galvin, soprano, will present a senior recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Accompanied by Henry Miller, she will sing works by Brahms, Strauss, Lalo, Duparc, Moussorgsky, Rakov, Rachmaninoff, Puccini, Barber, Stevens and Britten.

Mrs Galvin is a student of Assistant Professor Joel Carter of the Music Department.

Legislature Candidates Up For Election

Candidates for seats in the student Legislature in dorm men's I are Teddy Kemp (SP), Al Laughinghouse (SP), Ned Meekins (UP) and Buzz Merritt (UP).

From dorm men's II: Will Conn (UP), Ed Gaines (UP), John Heath (SP), Jim Holmes (SP).

From dorm men's III: (year seat) Jerry Clark (SP), Tom Davis (UP), Jerry Martin (UP), Andy Milnor (SP).

Six months seat: Ray Long (SP), Hugh Upton (UP).

Candidates for dorm men's IV are: Bennie Craven (SP), Harley Gilleland (SP), Tom Lambeth (SP), Lloyd Lohr (UP), Phil Malone (UP), John Raper (UP) and Vade Rhoades (SP).

For dorm men's V are: Gees Davis (SP), Larry McElroy (SP), Jay Walker (UP), John Zollicoffer (UP).

Dorm women: Susan Andes (UP), Donna Ashcraft (SP), Sue Fink (SP), Barbara Fleshman (UP), Ann Miser (SP), and Ann Wrenn (UP).

Town men's I: Charles Ashby (SP); Charlie Covell (UP), Charlie Johnson (UP), Bill Maready (SP), Bill Moore (SP), and Mebane Prichett (UP).

Town men's II: Allen Bader (SP), Luther Hodges Jr. (SP) and UP), Bill Morgan (UP).

Town men's III: Jerry Boudreau (SP), Bill Cyr (SP), Bill Elder (UP), Bob Hornik (UP), Dan Turner (SP), Milke Weinman (UP).

Town women: Kit Malloy (UP), Jackie Wilkins (SP and UP).

OFFICIAL BALLOT

President of Student Body
(vote for one)
- ☐ DON FOWLER (Independent)
- ☐ ED McCURRY (UP)
- ☐ MANNING MUNTZING (SP)

Vice-President of Student Body
(vote for one)
- ☐ BOB HARRINGTON (SP)
- ☐ JACK STEVENS (UP)

Secretary of Student Body
(vote for one)
- ☐ JANE COCKE (UP)
- ☐ JOAN PALMER (SP)

Treasurer of Student Body
(vote for one)
- ☐ JOE CORRELL (SP)
- ☐ JIM MARTIN (UP)

Head Cheerleader
(vote for one)
- ☐ COLLIE COLLISON
- ☐ PEPPER TICE (Select. Board)

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel
- ☐ LOUIS KRAAR and ED YODER

President of Carolina Athletic Association
(vote for one)
- ☐ JIM BEATTY (UP)
- ☐ ROLAND PERDUE (SP)

Vice-President of Carolina Athletic Association
(vote for one)
- ☐ JIMMY RAUGH (UP)
- ☐ ED SUTTON (SP)

Sample of Today's Ballot

Official ballot for top officers in today's election is shown above. Other ballots will be voted upon in various districts for student Legislature seats, constitutional amendments and other offices.

Voting Places To Be Near At Hand Today

It's going to be easy for students to vote today. The ballot boxes are going to be close at hand.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will need their ID cards.

Students who live in a dormitory can vote right there in the dorm or at Lenoir Hall.

Town men I (southern section of Chapel Hill south of Cameron Ave. extended) vote in the Victory Village entrance, Scuttlebutt, Gerrard Hall or or Big or Little Fraternity Courts.

Town men II (rectangle bounded by W. Cameron Ave., S. Columbia St., W. Franklin St. and Mill Rd) vote in the Scuttlebutt, Gerrard Hall or Big and Little Fraternity Courts.

Town men III (all other men students) vote at the ATO House Scuttlebutt or Gerrard Hall.

Town women (women students not living in University-owned buildings and women in sorority houses) vote in the Scuttlebutt, Gerrard Hall or the entrance to Victory Village.

Under the student Constitution, no campaign literature or no person trying to "advance the interest of any candidate" will be allowed

(See VOTING, page 4.)

Carolina Students Vote Today In Biggest Campus Election This Year; 3 Running For Student Body Prexy



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DON FOWLER . . .
Independent . . .



. . . ED McCURRY . . .
. . . University Party . . .



. . . AND MANNING MUNTZING
. . . Student Party

Other Top Jobs Up For Vote

UNC students will vote today in the biggest campus election of the school year.

Top student offices—student body president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, head cheerleader, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, president of Carolina Athletic Assn. and CAA vice-president—will be at stake.

Students will vote on 26 seats in student Legislature.

Men's and Women's Honor Councils and the Student Council will be elected.

Runoff vote, if needed, will be held April 5.

FOR PRESIDENT

Three candidates are running for student body president. Independent Don Fowler, University Party's Ed McCurry and Student Party's Manning Muntzing have entered the race.

Student body President Tom Creasy has challenged the students to a 75 percent vote today.

Creasy said yesterday that in the past elections over 50 percent of the students have voted and he believes that today the students can top this, bringing the vote close to 4,500.

Chairman of the Elections Board Patsy Daniels said she believes the vote today will be a "little better than 4,000."

Miss Daniels said last spring's election turned out about 3,000 votes.

Vice-president candidates are Bob Harrington (SP) and Jack Stevens (UP).

Two coeds, Miss Jane Cocke (UP) and Miss Joan Palmer (SP) are running for student body secretary.

Joe Carrel (SP) and Jim Martin (UP) are running for treasurer.

"Collie" Collison and "Pepper" Tice are running for position of head cheerleader. Tice has endorsement of the Bipartisan Selection Board. Another candidate, T. C. Homesley, is running for head cheerleader as a write-in candidate.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Two students, Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar, are running for co-editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. They are unopposed.

For president of the Carolina Athletic Assn., Jim Beatty (UP) and Roland Perdue (SP) are running.

Jimmy Raugh (UP) and Ed Sutton (SP) are running for vice-president of the Carolina Athletic Assn.

POLLING HOURS

Polling hours, according to Elections Board Chairman Patsy Daniels, will run from 8:30 this morning to 6 p.m.

Men's Honor Council

In the Men's Honor Council, the following are seeking the sophomore seat: Sonny Evans, Macan Patton, Kelly Maness.

Quincy Ayscue, Bob Jacobus, Bill Morgan, Townsend Holt and Mebane Pritchett are seeking the junior seat.

Senior seat: Dick Baker, Don Huntington, Noel Petree, Graham Shanks, Earl Garett, Charles Katzenstein and Robert Pullman.

Student Council

Candidates for the Student Council are Sally Cowles, Jane Edwards, Jane Howie and Jean Robertson.

Seats-at-large in the Student Council: Jim Allen, Buddy Harper, Bob Kimzey, Pat Patrick, Jim Taugh and Mike Soper.

THE BIG THREE FOR PRESIDENT:

Candidates State Their Records

SP Candidate Muntzing

The following is a record of Student Party presidential candidate Manning Muntzing.

The information was submitted by his campaign headquarters.

The candidate's full name is Lewis Manning Muntzing. He was born on June 24, 1934, in Harrisonburg, Va. He now lives in Moorefield, W. Va. He is a Presbyterian.

Muntzing weighs 150 pounds and he stands 6'.

During his high school days the candidate was president of the student body, editor of the school newspaper, president senior class, editor of the school yearbook, president of the National Honor Society and salutatorian of his class.

He received two scholarships for debating, an award for outstanding journalism and a citizenship award. He was a member of the National Honor Society.

Muntzing is a history major here with an average of A.

His student government activities include membership on the Budget Committee, President's Executive Committee and National Student Association.

He has been a member of the student Legislature for three years and chairman of the Executive Committee, Ways and Means Committee, Finance Committe and Social Improvements Committee. He has worked on Bipartisan Selection Boards and with the Interdormitory Court.

Muntzing has been president of Aycock dorm and of the IDC. He has also been president of Phi Eta

(See MUNTZING'S, page 4.)

UP Candidate Ed McCurry:

The following is a record of University Party presidential candidate Ed McCurry.

The information was submitted by McCurry's campaign headquarters.

The UP candidate's full name is Edgar Woodfin McCurry Jr. He is from Shelby. He is a Baptist. He was born July 3, 1934.

McCurry weighs 180 pounds and stands 6'1".

During his high school years the candidate was a class officer at Shelby High School, which he first attended. He was salutatorian of his graduating class of the United States Capitol Page School, which he later attended. He was also honored by the District of Columbia Rotary Club as the outstanding 1952 graduate of the U. S. Capitol Page School. He also appeared on Faye Emerson's television show for outstanding work as U. S. Senate page.

McCurry is a political science

(See McCURRY'S, page 4.)

Independent Don Fowler:

The following information is a record of Don Fowler, independent candidate for the post of student body president.

The information was submitted by Fowler's campaign headquarters.

The independent candidate's full name is Donald Owen Fowler. He was born in Winston-Salem on September 2, 1934. He is a Methodist.

Fowler weighs 165 pounds and stands 5' 10½".

During his high school years the candidate was a class officer for three years and a member of the Debating Club, National Honor Society, Monogram Club and Key Club. He also played on the football and baseball teams and was a member of the track team. He was voted as the member of his graduating class who was most likely to succeed.

The presidential candidate is an English major here with an average of B plus .

His student government activities here have included the post of treasurer of the student body, membership in the student Legislature for two sessions, member of the Interdormitory Council Court and of the Dance Committee. During his sophomore year Fowler was president of Joyner Dormitory.

His other activities have included work in the President's Cabinet, the Consolidated University Student Council, Graham Memorial Board of Directors and the Men's Interdormitory Council. He has also been chairman of the Budget Committee and of the House Rules

(See FOWLER'S, page 4.)

Late Permission

Women students who are ballot counters, campaign managers or candidates will be given leave until midnight tonight, following action by the Women's Residence Council and the Office of the Dean of Women, according to a statement from the Office of the Dean of Women.

Late leave will not be given to any woman student unless she is in one of these three categories, according to the statement

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

Students Vote On 4 Changes In Law Today

Following is a proposed amendment to the student Constitution, which will be presented to the student body in a vote tdoav. This is the fourth such amendment. The other three would (1) Place certain duties on student government's Attorney General; (2) Deal with the structure, power and officers of the Interdormitory Council, and (3) Allow a student nurse on the Women's Council. This one, termed by most observers as the most important proposed amendment, would revise structure of the Student Council.

A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO RECONSTITUTE THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND ITS GENERAL PROCEDURE

Whereas: Under the present provisions in Article II, Section 3, Subsection (a), there are no effective means of ensuring that the Student Council will be composed of students who are suitably qualified and experienced to serve on a court that hears appeals from all the lower courts on campus; and,

Whereas: The provision in Article II, Section 4, whereby the accused, if granted a retrial, is sent back to the original court for retrial is not healthy, efficient, or in accord with our state and national judicial systems; and,

Whereas: The list of rights of the accused as provided for in Article II, Section 4, Subsection (c) are incomplete; and,

Whereas: Subsection (d) of the same Article and Section does not allow for the change in composition of the Student Council proposed for

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA THAT

Article I—Article II, Section 3, of the student Constitution be amended to read:

a. The Student Council shall be composed of one member of the Men's Council, Women's Council, Law School Court, Interfraternity Council Court, Interdormitory Council Court and Dental School Court, to be elected by and from these judicial bodies in the spring elections, one woman elected from the women students in the spring, one member of the Men's Council, Women's Council, Medical School Court and Dance Committee, to be elected by and from these judicial bodies in the fall election, and one man elected from the men students in the fall.

(See AMENDMENTS, page four.)

the *Ballot Box*

A gentleman in the business of student politics gave us a good argument for not allowing 18-year-olds to vote.

"Why," he asked, "should students be allowed to vote in national elections when they are 18, when no more than 50 percent of them vote in campus elections?"

He is right. Records show last fall's election drew to the polls something like 48 per cent of the students enrolled in the University.

About 56 percent of the students voted in last spring's election.

Both elections were singular ones. Dave Reid's "leniency bill" — the most controversial thing to come out of student Legislature in our time — was put before the campus for a vote. It was voted down, but less than half the students used their right.



FOWLER, MUNTZING, McCURRY
. . . you pick the winner

Last spring, Charles Kuralt and Tom Peacock were running for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. It was by far the hottest race of the year, with Candidate Peacock calling a Kuralt man a liar, and Candidate Kuralt saying Peacock was "scampering for cover whenever the real issues came out." Yet only 56 percent of the students voted.

It is entirely correct for the state lawmakers to wonder if 18-year-olds care enough, or are mature enough, to vote in national elections.

At Carolina, where the absurd promise registers in the voter's ear as the Gospel, where looks and speaking ability and wit come before platform and mental ability and energy, where half or less than half of the students vote on matters and people directly affecting them, apathy prevails.

* * *

Although we will make no predictions about today's election, we will guess that a runoff vote will be held for president of the student body.

* * *

Polling places are located on first floors of every dormitory this year. There are stairs leading to voting places from the second and third floors. — F.P.

You Can't Can-Can Like A Candidate Can

Dawn this morning, if it was like previous election day dawns, brought a heaping of clever signs and political gimmicks to clutter up the campus landscape.

And sometime ere midnight we will have a new president (or what is more likely a run-off), new legislators, new Women's Athletic Association officers. Party dreams of conquest, a "dynamic pep program", text book prices at the Book Ex are at stake in this seasonal strutting and fretting.

But thump the political barrel and what you get is a distinct hollow sound. Who among the dozens of candidates has firmly established his viewpoint on such a thing as segregation, with which, as a student officer, he will certainly have to deal next year?

No one, that's who. They have all sidestepped the issue without missing a step in their can-can before the sleepy audience.

Which of the candidates has looked beyond empty phrase-making to the University's real problems? Which of them has shown any interest in the University's first concern—education? (Besides opposition to Saturday classes, we mean.)

Time was, believe it or not, when there were candid candidates who, even at the expense of a few votes, felt it necessary to unburden themselves of their solemn convictions before asking for election.

After this most extensively watered down political season of the half-century, it is not hard to conclude that that time is past. But it would be out of character for a student editorialist not urge you to get out there and vote on election day. So — get out there and vote, especially if you have been able to perceive, amid the glacial wastes, the penguin you think to be worth it.

Last Things First

And what is it, we'd like to know, about legislative bodies in the spring? Our three favorite deliberative organizations stack up this way:

(1) UNC student Legislature—with the University entering on dark days, has been bogged down in pre-election pyrotechnics like calling The Daily Tar Heel names, and worse.

(2) North Carolina General Assembly—faced by gigantic budget difficulties, has had at least one hot debate: not, as you might suppose, over schools, roads or public works, but over the whammy, an amoral device used by the state cops to catch speeders. Has so far declined to uphold the Constitution it is sworn to support by re-districting legislative representation.

(3) Congress—Shows every sign of once more ignoring civil defense in the face of growing danger to great population centers. Has cut UN technical assistance funds (in the House) by half in the face of growing international antipathy and need. Biggest talk among members: Yalta, which happened 10 years ago.

The list could, of course, be lengthened beyond the meager evidence presented here. All we're suggesting is there must be something in the March air that befuddles representatives at every level on the matter of what's important and what's not; and what, amid the jumble of legislation they face, ought to come first.

Progress Report

Our men on the Progress In The Arts & Sciences beat has called our attention to an AP news story datelined College Park and outlining the following equivocal step forward at Good Old Maryland:

The University of Maryland Board of Regents today gave tentative approval for establishing a new (2-man) department of classics and building an 18-hole golf course on the campus at College Park.

Or, as Herblock puts it, "Ankle to ankle, men, and backward into the fray!"

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor — CHARLES KURALT
Managing Editor — FRED POWLEDGE
Associate Editors — LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER
Business Manager — TOM SHORES
Sports Editor — BERNIE WEISS
News Editor — Jackie Goodman
Night editor for this issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

A 'Thrillingly Imminent' Time Of The Year

Louis Kraar



CONTRARY TO poets and Kinsey, spring is the time when this campus turns it mind and energy to politics. This particular spring it's been the verbal sparring of candidates Ed McCurry, Don Fowler and Manning Muntzing.

It is the time when all leaders of the campus world compete to see who can wear the best smile for the longest time, who can win the most votes.

Here at Carolina, politics are taken pretty seriously. The campus politicians, above all else, take themselves more seriously than their jobs. Those who are running find the spring a treadmill of campaigning, and the voters (about half the students) find the whole business a pleasand diversion from academic duties.

★

THE TEMPO of the campus, usually a rather casually-paced place, steps up to a point at which life is "thrillingly imminent," as alumnus Thomas Wolfe once wrote. In "Of Time and the River," Wolfe—who was somewhat of a politician himself in his undergraduate days, reflected:

"It was just that season of the year when the two events which are dear to the speculations of the American had absorbed the public interest. These events were baseball and politics, and at that moment both were thrillingly imminent.... Both events gave the average American a thrill of pleasurable anticipation: his approach to both were essentially the same. It was the desire of a man to see a good show, to 'take sides' vigorously in an exciting contest—to be amused, involved as an interested spectator is involved, but not to be too deeply troubled or concerned by the result."

Such is the Carolina student's approach to campus politics. He spends hours listening to would-be statesmen promise elaborate dormitory facilities, extra holidays, and football trips; he argues endlesly about the relative merits of candidates; then he votes with the casualness of purchasing a coke in the Y.

On the other hand, the candidates have decided that it's high time someone started "doing something for the students." In his mission to serve the students of this first state university, the the candidates discover that the campus dining hall—a place featuring prosaic, but wholesome food—is the platform from which to save the campus.

First things come first to candidates, so when the campaign gets heated classes are sacrificed for the sake of "doing something for the students." Candidates are seen on posters, knocking on dorm doors, attending every conceivable social event, and anywhere else where they might glean a vote—except in classes.

★

ALMOST ALWAYS in a campus campaign (and this year may have been an exception) someone is accused of lying. And always the politicians swear that they are "not one of those politicians."

Nearly always — particularly this time—there are no issues, except which candidate is most popular. The dormitory party promises things for fraternities, and the fraternity party promises fraternities parties to the dorms. And so it goes on and on for several noisy weeks.

After it's over, administrators nod their heads in agreement over the great educational benefits of the political season. And they have reason to nod, for the University has turned out many state governors, Congressment, and a U. S. President (James K. Polk).

The candidates will quietly sink back into comparative obscurity after the battles, return to classes to learn, and stay away from voters to forget their promises.

A prominent history professor, amused at the spring sorties between campus politicians, seemed to sum the whole busines up when he declared:

"Politics? That's just another way of talking about human nature."

Classical Controversy (Contin.)

Tom Dunston Quoted Acts 26:24

(The writer of the following letter is Kenan Professor of Greek.—Editor.)

Editor:

I regret having to ask space for this, but Dr. Henderson's comments in Friday's Tar Heel seem to leave no choice in the matter. If I had had the slightest idea that a personal letter would ever be used in such a manner, I would never have written it. How Dr. Henderson could consider his statement a "vindication of the principles of classical scholarship," remains a mystery to me. Here are the facts, which I offer and leave it to the reader to decide for himself.

In his article in the Tar Heel of March 11, Dr. Henderson quoted Tom Dunston as saying to Dr. Alderman: "Marse Ed, what's got into you? I believe you is going crazy. As Epaminondas said to Themistocles, *'Much learning doth make thee mad'* (Italics mine). Where Tom could have picked up the famous saying of Petronius, no one knows."

It was this sentence that evoked my letter. I wrote and suggested that Dunston might have picked his quotation up from the King James version of Acts 26:24, since the Bible was so well known in those days even to illiterate people. It seemed natural to me for Dunston to have mixed his quotation up, as unlettered people frequently do, and to have attributed a Biblical quotation to two Greeks with big sounding names (neither of which appears, by the way, in Peronius). I merely added that my Latin colleagues didn't recognize it as coming from Petronius. (I have since discovered that Dr. Ullman misunderstood my question, since I asked him about the quotation during a lively informal discussion about the source of another quotation, "veni, vidi vici," after a doctoral examination. He had, of course, known the passage for years.) On March 16th, I had a reply from Dr. Henderson quoting the passage in section 46 of Petronius' work. The Latin reads: *scimus te prue litteras fatuum esse.* This is not what is called good Latin, since Petronius had his parvenu speak in the vulgar Latin of the day. But, translated according to the Latin, without any added "filler" or any reading into it, this quotation says: "We know you are foolish as a result of literature," or one might say "literary studies." This then is the issue, which Dr. Henderson for some reason ignored: The language Dr. Henderson attributed to Dunston, namely: "Much learning doth make thee mad" *is the exact language of the King James version of Acts 26:24,* and *cannot be a literally correct translation of the Latin quoted above from Petronius.* Moreover, it seems certain that no one could ever "translate" Petronius' Latin into the *exact* words of the King James version of Acts 26:24, except one who knew already the King James version. The French translations by Ernout and by Rat seem to bear this out, since the French vocabulary they use is not even remotely like in meaning to the King James version. Such a meaning as Dr. Henderson gives might, of course, *be read into* the Latin but it cannot be legitimately read out of the Latin. Such so called translations are loose paraphrases and not translations, even though many translators, who know better, use such paraphrases apparently to give a more modern tone to their versions.

As to this quotation from Petronius which Dr. Henderson translated as follows in his letter to me: "We know that you are *mad with too much* learning" (italics mine), there is no Latin word in the Petronious statement for "too" or for "much." Moreover the unabridged Lewis and Short Latin Dictionary does not allow "mad" as a meaning for *fatuus.* The only meanings it gives for this word are: (adj.) foolish, simple, silly, awkward, clumsy, insipid, tasteless. As a noun the meanings given are: fool, simpleton, jester, buffoon. Moreover, the Latin dictionary does not give any meaning, even for this Petronius passage, which is equivalent to the Greek *mania,* from which the "mad" in the King James version comes. The only synonyms the dictionary gives for the Greek *mania* are *furor* and *insania.* The only Latin quotation mentioned in Dr. Henderson's letter which might legitimately yield his translation of the Petronius passage is Jerome's version of *Acts* 26:24. This reads: *Multae te litterae ad insaniam convertunt,* and strictly translated means "Much learning (or literature) is turning you toward madness." One has only to compare this with the translation given above of the Petronius passage to see how impossible it is for the Petronius passage to yield this meaning.

I saw what had misled Dr. Henderson the moment I read his letter. It is something we have to combat continually in courses in Greek and Latin literature in translation. By about the middle of the 19th century there had grown up among translators of the classics a pernicious practice of departing from translating and resorting to loose paraphrase by well known kindred, though not equivalent, phrases and statements. Such translators must have known perfectly well that they were not translating in such passages but were giving only a rough kindred idea which would make their translations seem more up to date and also more attractive to readers.

To give just one example. In *Choephori* 313-314 Aeschylus says that a very old saying states this: "The doer must suffer." Morshead translates this statement, "The doer must suffer," as follows: "Whoe'er shall take the sword shall perish by the sword." That is how far such translators can desert their texts to bring in some well known paraphrase. Even Stevenson, Duff and Heseltine, whom Dr. Henderson quotes, have yielded to this temptation. One of the worst offenders in this respect is Professor Gilbert Murray, who knows as much Greek as any living scholar, yet his translations are generally so inflated with such paraphrases that they are too misleading to be suitable for texts in classes where the teacher knows how far they vary from the Greek. Anyone interested in seeing how extensive this is in Professor Murray's translations should read T. S. Eliot's essay entitled "Euripides and Professor Murray" in his volume of *Selected Essays from 1917-32.*

There is no space here to go into the tortured question of what is translation, but what I have had in mind throughout this statement is what is generally regarded as correct translation. I am not speaking of mere verbal metaphrase. I submit therefore that no Latin professor who knows his Latin would accept "We know that you are mad with too much learning" as literally correct translation of the Latin in Petronius. He might very well accept it, as Duff, Heseltine etc. do, *as a loose paraphrase* redolent of the King James version of the Bible.

Such are the facts back of Dr. Henderson's statement in last Friday's Tar Heel, and back of his similar oral presentation before Mr. Robert Frost and a group of his callers last week. Any one caring to should not have much trouble deciding for himself about this question. We don't have to depend on secondary sources, translations or paraphrases. We have these four things:

(1) Petronius' Latin, which simply means: "We know you are foolish as a result of literature."

(2) The inflated paraphrases (not translation) used by Dr. Henderson, which says: "We know that you are mad with too much learning."

(3) The King James version of *Acts* 26:24, which reads: "Much learning doth make thee mad."

(4) And finally the direct words attributed by Dr. Henderson to Tom Dunston: "Much learning doth make thee mad."

As can be readily seen, the King James version (No. 3) and Tom Dunston's words (No. 4) *tally verbatim,* even to the "doth" and "thee," whereas neither the King James version (No. 3) nor Dunston's words (No. 4) tally with either the translation (No. 1) or the paraphrase (No. 2) of Petronius. It seems clear, therefore, that Dunston's words could not have come from Petronius' Latin, but must have come from the King James version of *Acts* 26:24.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for this space, and for your indulgence.

P. H. Epps

Square Bashin' Vs. Typewriter

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON.—The Administration is now at long last asking itself seriously whether it is really such a brilliant idea to reduce American ground strength by 30 per cent, to a million men. But there is also another question which ought to be asked—why do we get less than twenty divisions out of a million men, when the Russians get more than forty-five?

During the last war, this reporter developed a theory which has a bearing on this question, and which may be worth repeating, for what it is worth. They theory is that the greatest problem for any army, aside from fighting, is what to do with trained troops when they are not fighting, which is most of the time. The whole character of any army is determined by the way this problem is solved.

FAMILIAR EXCHANGE

Take the British army, in which this reporter served during the course of an unheroic but peculiar military career. Anyone who knows the British army will recall the following familiar exchanges:

Captain: "I say, Sergeant Major, what on earth will we do with the troops today?"

Sergeant Major: "How about a spot of square-bashin', sir?"

Captain: "I say, splendid idea. Lay it on, Sergeant Major."

Square-bashin', or drill, is the British army's way of solving the problem. British drill has no relation at all to war. It is an end in itself, a kind of military ballet, beautiful to watch when well done, infinitely time-consuming.

WITH SPEED AND STOMPING

When an American soldier receives the order, "about turn" he turns around in the way the human body was designed to turn. Not so the British soldier. He must execute six separate and difficult movements of his feet, plus added movements of his arms, and he must be able to do so at various speeds, with varying degrees of stomping.

Moreover, just to be sure that the absolute maximum of time is wasted on drill, the British have devised orders fiendishly calculated to entrap the unwary (this reporter was caught every time). For example: "Platoon will ADVANCE in columns of three. To the REAR, march." Or "Company will move to the RIGHT in columns of three. LEFT turn."

For reasons hidden in the mists of time and the mysteries of national temperament, the American army has found an entirely different solution to the same problem. The American army's solution is the typewriter.

HANDWRITTEN ORDERS

When this reporter, at the front in Italy, was given a chance to transfer to the American army, his British colonel gave him the customary "chitty"—a handwritten note, torn out of the colonel's notebook, authorizing the bearer to "go to Algiers to join the American army." When the American army asked for "orders," the chitty was produced. It was regarded as a sort of horrible joke throughout the American army, and this reported was "out of channels" from the very start.

In the American army an order is not an order until it has been typed in innumerable faultless copies, validated at headquarters, perhaps even in Washington, signed, stamped, processed, and Heaven knows what else. Any American soldier—as the hearings in the case of the celebrated Major Peress served to recall—proceeds through the army in a vast suffocating sea of documents.

VOCO SQUEEZED US THROUGH

This is unquestionably a brilliant solution to the problem of keeping soldiers busy. In our army the number of man hours daily devoted to composing orders or other documents, and tying or mimeographing or printing them, and signing and stamping and distributing and processing and filing them, and even reading them, is absolutely astronomical. There are those who swear that in the last war the system would have stopped the American army dead in its tracks, before a shot was fired, if the brilliant device of VOCO—"Verbal Orders of the Commanding Officer"—had not been invented in the nick of time.

It is hard to see how any sensible man can disagree with Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, when he argues that this is no time to be cutting American ground strength. Even so, maybe Gen. Ridgway ought to try a revolutionary experiment—an absolute ban on typewriters, at least below the division level. After all, wars have been fought and won with absolutely no typewriters at all—and by American armies.



The Furry Ones

Residents Of 1600 Penn. Ave.

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—Senator Richard Neuberger's plea to President Eisenhower to spare the White House squirrels made only the late editions of the afternoon newspapers that day. Yet his mail the next morning contained more than a hundred approving letters with $30 in small contributions toward his fund to build a squirrel-proof fence around the President's putting green.

BOX-TRAP TREATMENT

The President ordered the squirrels deported because they scratch up his putting green at the back of the White House. An effort was made first to scare them away with electronic shocks but it failed. Now they are box-trapped and taken off to the West Virginia woods and released. The theory is that they will not be able to find their way home.

Operation Sqquirrel is Mr. Eisenhower's first experience with one of "the little things that count." Like that pastel mink coat, a squirrel is an easily comprehended symbol to many people for whom the stock market, synthetic rubber plants and reciprocal trade have only academic interest.

OLD-TIMERS

The White House squirrels who have failed to respect the President's passion for golf, are as Neuberger pointed out, a Washington tradition. Tourists and their children may fail to meet or see any important politician but with a handful of peanuts they have long made the acquaintance of residents of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue whose antedates Mr. Eisenhower's.

He is not the first to find them something of a nuisance. The country-bred Harry S. Truman laughed off the complaints of gardeners about the squirrels and appointed a five-year old boy as their official feeder.

NEUBERGER COUP

Animal-lovers protest that the present deportation system releases in woods household pets who are too domesticated to flourish wild. Others insist the operation is futile because deportations can't keep up with squirrel capacity to breed.

Senator Neuberger caught the Republicans off guard with his decision to celebrate National Wildlife Week by an offensive in behalf of the White House squirrels. As he began to speak they decided instantly that discretion was the better part of valor and vanished from the floor, leaving only Senator Kuchel of California to hold the fort. Kuchel did not permit himself to smile but he did not answer back either.

Quote, Unquote

Freedom from interruption may be counted by artists as not the least of the five freedoms.
—*Charles L. Morgan*

★

Races didn't bother the Americans. They were something better than any race. They were a People. They were the first self-constituted, self-declared, self-created People in the history of the world. And their manners were their own business. And so were their politics. And so, but ten times so, were their souls
—*Archibald MacLeish in A Time To Act*

★

Heroes are created by popular demand, sometimes out of the scantiest materials . . . such as the apple that William Tell never shot, the ride that Paul Revere never finished, the flag that Barbara Frietchie never waved.—*Gerald W. Johnson in American Heroes and Hero-Worship.*

★

I haven't been abroad in so long that I almost speak English without an accent.—*Robert Benchley*

★

If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you. If you really make them think, they'll hate you.—*Don Marquis.*

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

Carolina football coach George Barclay has released a list of boys, officially accepted to the University, who have indicated they would like to play ball with the Tar Heels next season.

The players, judging from Barclay's comments, appear to be very impressive. They include:

David Coates, of Culpepper, Va., end, 6'-2", 210 pounds; Charles Jackson, Chowan, S. C., halfback, 6', 175 pounds; Fred Swarringer, Petersburg, Va., guard-center, 6'-2", 210 pounds and only 17 years old; Billy Hardison, Edenton, center, 6'-1", 200 pounds; Jim Boggs, High Point, guard, 6'-2", 220 pounds, a high school wrestling champion who has won 34 consecutive matches; Dan Droves, Washington, D. C., halfback, 5'-10", 170 pounds (This boy is at Carolina now, having begun school last month.); Curtis Hathaway, Norfolk (now at Fork Union Military Academy), quarterback, 6', 180; Doug Harless, Norfolk (also at Fork Union), guard, 6', 200 pounds; Ron Koes, Duryea, Penn., fullback, 6'-2", 200 pounds; Ed Lipski, Larksville, Penn., halfback, 6'-1", 190 pounds (had a brother who was a star at W & M); Armond Shew, Clinton, end, 6', 180pnuods.

Two other players will come to Carolina next year on Morehead Scholarships. They are Mason Wilkins, a quarterback from Durham, and Charles Reed, a halfback from Sylva.

Barclay said yesterday he was hoping to land about 24 players. Half of these are already in fold. The remainder are still questionable.

Red Smith, sparkling New York Herald Tribune columnist, came up with a gem last week, although he obviously confused North Caro- from Walter Prichard Eaton, former newspaperman and part-time Chapel Hillian:

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 23—This is the home of the University of North Carolina, a pleasant town among the sandy pine forests where distinguished textile engineers like George Stirnweiss and Charley Justice studied spinning and weaving and where, apparently, memories are long. In evidence whereof, there is in the current issue of the "Chapel Hill Weekly" a letter to the editor.

The author of the letter, Mr. Walter Prichard Eaton, tells of a ball game that was begun here fifty-seven years ago and has not yet been completed, and it sets a reader to wondering whether the years have brought an improvement or a worsening of diplomatic relations in intercollegiate sport. There is a temptation to lift Mr. Eaton's letter in one piece and let it stand as a column, but one gathers from the news on Jelke that it is unwise these days to prostitute any art. A summary seems to be indicated.

It seems that a recent visitor to Chapel Hill was C. L. McIlvaine, who had not been here since he was student manager of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team that came to play North Carolina in 1898. Feeling flush because he had a guarantee of $250, the manager chartered a Pullman car in which the Penn team traveled and dressed for combat after arrival.

The ball park in Chapel Hill must have been a bit on the primitive side. Behind the rightfielder, a steep declivity pitched down into deep woods, so that any ball hit beyond the fielder rolled into wilderness and became an automatic home run.

In the very first inning, a Carolina drive disappeared into these wilds, and the Penn rightfielder peltered down out of sight in frantic pursuit. Confident that the ball would not be recovered that week, the batter was enjoying a liesurely stroll around the bases when the outfielder scrambled back up the back, threw, and retired him at second base.

Before one inning had been completed, the game ended in howling dispute. The Carolinas insisted the Penn man must have had a spare baseball concealed in his pocket. The Penn man said he had found the batted ball lodged in a chuck hole just over the rim of the hill. Carolina declared this could not be, because no such thing ever had happened before.

The Carolina manager scrammed with all the gate receipts, refusing to honor Penn's $250 guarantee. The Penns returned to change clothes and discovered that their Pullman had been hauled away because they had not been expected to return inside two hours. To this day, Mr. McIlvaine hasn't got his $250. Nobody, Mr. Eaton points out, had thought of resolving the argument by sending a search party down the hill to see whether there was a baseball lying around there.



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Raugh To Hurl Against 'Pack At 3 O'clock

Tar Heels Are Looking For Second '55 Win

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Carolina's baseball Tar Heels launch a 12-game home schedule when they tackle N. C. State's Wolfpack this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Emerson Stadium.

This will be Carolina's first taste of conference competition after a split in two games at the annual Rollins Baseball Tournament in Winter Park, Florida.

State is still licking its wounds from a terrific 19-6 beating they absorbed at the hands of the Wake Forest Deacons Saturday. The Wolfpack's 13-hit attack went for naught as Lefty Davis led the Deacs to an impressive initial victory in conference play. State, with an 0-1 conference record, will be seeking its first loop victory at the expense of the Tar Heels.

Jim Raugh will probably start for the Tar Heels and Tommy Hargrove, the State ace, might hurl for the Wolfpack. Hargrove lasted only one-third of an inning against Wake Forest before he was forced to the showers. State coach Vic Sorrell may bring him back for a crack at the Tar Heels.

IF STATE starts a lefthander, there is a good possibility that Tar Heel captain Harry Lloyd will start at second base. Ken Keller may also see some duty for Carolina.

Last year, Carolina won eight and dropped eight against conference competition. State took the measure of the Tar Heels in two of three games .

Coach Rabb of the Tar Heels is a graduate of N. C. State where he played shortstop during the "thirties." Rabb would like nothing better than to kick off the home schedule with a victory against his alma mater.

The Tar Heel lineup should have Tom Zachary at first, Chuck Hartman or Lloyd at second, Jack Woods at third, Albert Long at shortstop, Connie Gravitte, Bob Paller and Mal Harding or Ken Keller in the outfield and Jimmy Love behind the plate.

THE TAR HEELS were scheduled to play four contests in Florida but ran into wet weather and ended up with a 4-3 victory over Ohio State and a 2-0 setback at the hands of the Rollins nine. Raugh, the big Tar Heel righthander, had one stormy inning in which the Buckeyes touched him for three runs but otherwise, he scattered six hits and pitched a fine game to get credit for his first victory of the season.

TOM MAULTSBY hurled the nightcap of the Thursday doubleheader and yielded two runs to the Rollins Tars but his team-mates could manage only one infield hit against lefthander Art Brophy, who has yet to lose a college game.

Although disappointed at the unusual Florida weather, Rabb said, "I've seen everyone that I wanted to see . . . The pitching looked real good and we are looking for this boy Stone (Art Stone) to help us quite a bit."

Stone pitched in a scrimmage against Ohio State and allowed one run in seven innings. His performance might give the Tar Heels a third dependable starter along with Raugh and Maultsby.

Netters Tackle Michigan At 3

The Carolina varsity tennis team opens its 1955 campaign this afternoon here against Michigan State College. The Spartans are not expected to be too great a threat for the UNC netmen, who are tackling one of the toughest tennis slates in the country this spring.

The starting single lineup for UNC will be Herb Browne in the No. 1 position, captain Bobby Payne in the No. 2 slot, Tommy Bradford at three, Pete Greene, Ron Kerdasha, and Don Thompson.

In doubles Browne and Bradford will play first, Payne and Greene second, and in the third doubles birth either Thompson and Kerdasha or Eddie Hudgins and Bob Bortner.

Hopes are high for a betterment of last year's fine 22 of 24 record in spite of the more difficult schedule. Carolina has a fine No. 1 man in Browne and depth to spare. Today's match, starting at 3:00 o'clock on the varsity courts, should prove to be an afternoon of good tennis for Carolina tennis fans.

Drake Sparks Tar Heels At NCAA Tank Tourney

By BOB COLBERT

Sophomore Phil Drake of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, became the first Tar Heel to win an NCAA swimming championship as he took the 200-yard butterfuly breaststroke in the 32nd Annual NCAA meet held in Oxford, Ohio, last weekend.

Drake won the event in spite of stiff competition from defending champion Dave Hawkins of Harvard and Bumpy Jones of Michigan with a near record time of 2:13.7. Hawkins was clocked in 2:14.6 and Jones in 2:15.2.

Drake, who qualified third behind Hawkins and Jones, took the lead at the end of 50 yards, but then Jones and Hawkins caught up with him and they were even at the end of 100 yards. By 150 yards, Drake had slipped into third place, but he started moving and caught up with them again at 175 yards. He took the lead with 15 yards to go and poured it on to finish about six feet in front of Hawkins. There was only nine-tenths of a second difference in their times.

In other Saturday events, Charlie Krepp qualified first in the 100-yard backstroke, but came in fourth in the finals. His time was just one second slower than that of world record holder Yoshi Oyakawa of Ohio State who was clocked in 58.0.

In the final event of the three-day meet, Ohio State's 300-yard medley relay team broke the existing national intercollegiate record. Oyakawa, Al Wiggins, and Ed Kawachika went the distance in 2:42.2. The Tar Heel team of Krepp, Drake, and Dick Baker was nosed out of third place by N. C. State. State, swimming Bill Sonner, Bob Mattson, who won the 200 yard orthodox breaststroke on Friday, and Dave McIntyre, was clocked in a time of 2:51.0 while the Tar Heels' time was 2:51.1.

Ohio State easily won its ninth national championship, amassing 90 points. Yale and Michigan were tied for second wth 51 points each. N. C. State and Carolina, each with three-man teams entered in the meet, finished fourth and fifth with 20 and 17 points respectively. Sixth place went to Harvard with 15 points.

The Tar Heels, reinforced by Bill Roth, Walt Rose, Mac Mahaffey, Ned Meekins, Bob Lynch, Parker Ward, Bill Zickgraf, and Lee Holmes will leave this week for the National Indoor AAU meet to be held at New Haven, Connecticut, this weekend. This will wind up their indoor season.

Linksmen Meet MSC, 2 O'clock

The North Carolina golf team opens its 1955 schedule here today at 2 o'clock on the University owned Finley Course, when they play host to Michigan State.

Tar Heel links Coach Chuck Erickson will have no less than six of last years lettermen on hand, who won six of seven matches.

Lettermen Bill Ford, Larry Parker, Joe Correll, Jim Sykes and Bill Armfield are slated to team with sophomores Aubrey Rotrock, Bobby Sisk, Cal Mitchell and Larry Bell in this afternoon's opener.

Jimmy Sykes, behind seven strokes as the final round began, cruised around in even par 71 to capture runner-up spot in the recent Charleston, S. C. Azalea Invitational Golf Tournament with a 295 total.

Other Carolina players in the Azalea event were Rothrock, Ford, Correll and Bell.

North Carolina lost the team trophy in competition with Duke and The Citadel. The Blue Devil's top four men fired a total of 294 on qualifying day to edge the Tar Heels by two strokes.

Yankees Lose Noren For At Least Week

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28. (AP)—Outfielder Irv Noren will be lost to the New York Yankees for at least a week with an injured finger. The player, who has been sidelined for two weeks with a knee sprain, injured the small finger of his right hand while engaging in bunting practice. X-rays showed no break.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor examined the finger today, prior to the afternoon rain which cancelled the scheduled game with Baltimore.

Frosh Meet Wolflets Today In Raleigh

Coach Henry House was fairly optimistic about his freshman baseball squad yesterday as he previewed prospects for today's opener against N. C. State in Raleigh.

"I don't know how we'll do," he said, "but we usually hold our own." He stated that this year's team offered better material than he has had in past years.

House announced that he would start southpaw Charlie Cross on the mound, and that Cross would be backed by right hander Joe Gilliland.

The team opens its home schedule here tomorrow againstt Cranbrook High.

McGUIRE BOOKED UP

University basketball coach Frank McGuire, who has built up a fine reputation as an after dinner speaker, is booked up practically solid for speaking engagements during the next two months.

UNC Takes Second In Relays; Distance Medley Team Wins

By RAY LINKER

North Carolina's track team opened the outdoor season by placing in nine events in the Florida Relays this past week-end, including a first in the distance medley relay, to come away from the meet with a second place in the team standings behind Louisiana State.

LSU captured the meet's unofficial team crown with 25 points, although they had only one first place, and the Tar Heels trailed with 21½.

The Tar Heels' first in the distance medley relay was an easy victory with Don Wright running the 440 leg of the relay followed by Boyd Newnam (880), Bobby Barden (¾ mile), and Jim Beatty (mile). Carolina was out front from about the half-mile mark and went on to win by a considerable distance in 10:31. Bob Jones, in the anchor-man position on the N. C. State team, ran a fine race that brought the Wolfpack home in second place, but the Tar Heels were too far out front to be in danger of being beaten.

ROGER MORRIS took second place in both the shot and discus behind Georgia Tech's Carl Vereen. Vereen threw the shot 49' 10½" to nose out Morris by a half-inch, and scored a 153'2¾" in the discus to Morris' 148' 11". Vereen took the discus event with his last throw, as Morris was leading up to that point.

Charlie Yarborough scored high by taking third in the broad jump with a leap of 23' 6⅜" and scoring a tie for third in the pole vault with a height of 12' 5¾". Yarborough had more good jumps in the broad jump in the meet than he has ever had in a single meet. He soared to 23' four times.

Loyola won the 440-relay in the record time of 42.2. North Carolina was third with Claude Rhule, Bob Wilson, Charlie Scott, and Don Mitchell.

THE SPRINT MEDLEY relay was dominated by ACC teams, with Fred Roberts anchoring South Carolina to a new record of 3:30, with Maryland second, Duke third, and Carolina fourth. Bill Booth, Rhule, Mitchell and Newnam composed the UNC team.

Auburn's John Barton set a new record of 9:28.5 in winning the two-mile, but not before turning back N. C. State's Mike Shea. Barden finished in fourth in the race for UNC, with Glenn Nanney of Carolina just out of the running in fifth place.

STEVE MARCINKO'S 187' 4¾" in the javelin was good for a third place behind Joe May of LSU and Dick Bartulski of South Carolina.

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If the facts in this brief description interest you, write directly to Management Education, Coordination Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York.

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But Cornelius holds one distinction. He's the champion repeat guest. Most anybody can get invited out for one week-end. Cornelius was invited to come again—and again.

How did this ordinary jerk rate such popularity? It's simple, pal, it's simple. He Remembered His Hostess.

It's a fact. Never did he go meandering off for a week-end's fun and frolic at somebody's house without taking along a book for Somebody's Mother. In times of plenty, he took something costly—in tough times he visited our dollar table and used a little eraser he had on the price mark. But the results were always good.

As Easter Vacation approaches, may we suggest that you, too, can be a Guest Who Gets Invited Back. Stop in, pal. We'll help you.

The Intimate Bookshop

295 E. Franklin St.

Open Evenings

Di, Phi Meet Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will debate Eugene Whitehead's bill calling for the abolition of political parties at UNC tonight at 8 o'clock. According to a Di spokesman, the bill is expected to cause a great deal of debate because of the current interest in the campus elections. He added that the body hopes to greet a large number of visitors.

The Philanthropic Literary Society will debate a bill advocating repeal of laws prohibiting denominational religious instruction in public schools tonight at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of New East.

According to a Phi spokesman, the public is encouraged to attend, and any students visiting are encouraged to participate in the debate.

Muntzing's Record

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sigma.

His other activities have included membership on the Graham Memorial Board, Consolidated University Student Council and in the Dialectic Senate and the State Student Legislature. He has been editor of the Carolina Handbook and orientation counselor and freshman camp counselor.

The SP candidate is a member of the Order of the Grail.

In addition to the Student Party Platform, Muntzing has promised the following things.

The setting up of a student-run traffic court to work toward solving the car problem by handling ticket violations and car registration. The court would have the power to levy fines, which would be used to build more parking areas and construct a new student union building.

Extend all possible support toward the continuation of the campus activities program. The means for such an extension would be continuing support to the IDC-sponsored social program and continuing support to the Graham Memorial social program.

600,000 SEE PLANETARIUM

Some individual student among 29 sixth graders from Vanceboro Elementary school in Craven county was the 600,000th person to visit the Morehead Planetarium since its opening in 1949. The class was given a world globe, a constellation globe and a set of miniature prehistoric animals, representative of those which appeared in "Billions of Years Ago."

Fowler's Record

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee of Graham Memorial.

Fowler was honored as the outstanding freshman cadet in the AFROTC. In his sophomore year he was given the Order of the Grail's award to the outstanding self help student. He has been a scholarship student for three years. He is a member of the Order of the Grail and Phi Eta Sigma.

Fowler's independent platform is as follows.

"Student traffic committee to regulate the traffic problem on the campus and present the students' views to the Board of Trustees on the student's right to own a car.

"Endorsement of the Student Council revision as proposed in the Constitutional amendment and a pledge to work for continued improvement of the Honor System.

"Control of fraternities by the Interfraternity Council. Due to the responsible leadership demonstrated by fraternities, the administration should maintain a 'hands off' policy in such issues as housemothers, etc.

"Promotion of a spirit of unity throughout the campus. The campus has become wider split between small groups, such as those representing dormitories and fraternities. I promise to give all groups an equal voice in student government and to appoint the most capable people to positions available.

"A closer unity among all three branches of student government with one common purpose—a better student government for all.

"To elevate student government to the position of a genuine junior partnership with the administration.

"I am making no sweeping promises to any group on campus. We all recognize the goals of student government, but no candidate can promise that these various projects will be done."

McCurry's Record

(Continued from Page 1)

(pre-law) major here with an average of B.

His student government activities have included membership on the Consolidated University Student Council, President's Council and the President's Committee on State Affairs. He has also been chairman of Consolidated University Day, the Faculty Evaluation Committee and the Special Committee on Rushing. He has been attorney general of the student body.

He has been a member of both the student Legislature and the State Student Legislature. The UP candidate is a member of the Men's Honor Council and the Judicial Study Committee. He is chairman of the Dance Committee Court. He has been secretary and treasurer of Mangum dorm.

His other activities have included treasurer and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, chairman of Greek Week and Rush Week for Interfraternity Council, delegate to the National Interfraternity Convention, secretary and vice-president of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter here and delegate to the national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha.

He has been exchequer of the Order of the Grail and is a member of the University Dance Committee.

McCurry's platform, in addition to that of the University Party, is as follows.

"Dean's list for entire University computed on B average basis as in the School of Business Administration.

"Closer relationship between students and their elected officers, to be brought about by periodic student government reports in The Daily Tar Heel, attendance by student government officers at meetings of dormitories, Interfraternity Council, Women's Residence Council and other student organizations.

"Improved relations between the University and our high schools, including High School Weekend and visitation program."

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
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8-0268

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

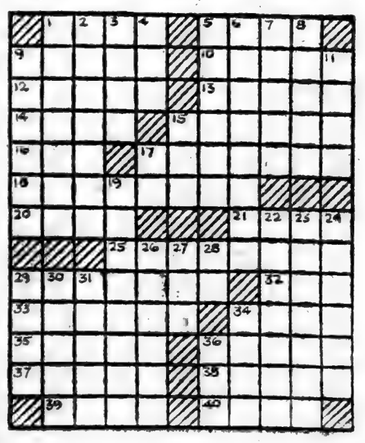
1. Buffoon
5. Man's name (abbr.)
9. Mont ——, a pass in the Alps between France and Italy
10. Milk: comb. form
12. Filmy fabrics
13. Mistake
14. A month of the Hindu calendar
15. Of the sea
16. A genus of swine
17. Apportions
18. Furthers
20. Withered
21. Eskers
25. Reprove gently
29. Cents
32. Sure (dial.)
33. Ate away
34. Town (D.)
35. French river (poss.)
36. Give forth music, as a bell
37. Tapering summit of a tower
38. Sharpens, as a razor
39. Soviet News agency
40. Filled with solemn wonder

DOWN

1. A metrical unit
2. A tooth
3. Bearing
4. Large worm
5. Split
6. A. U. S. president
7. Bitterly pungent
8. Famous American actor
9. Embraces
11. Metallic rocks
15. Fingerless glove (var.)
17. Note of the scale
19. Wanderers aimlessly
22. Of a pope named Sixtus
23. Abashed by guilt
24. Island in Aegean Sea
26. Double dagger marks
27. Medical (abbr.)
28. Bone (anat.)
29. Letters of the alphabet
30. Burst forth, as a volcano
31. Undershot waterwheel
34. Exhibit
36. Mandarin tea



Saturday's Answer



Amendments Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

b. All members shall serve terms of one year. If a member's term on the council from which he was elected should expire before the expiration of his term on the Student Council, it shall not affect the completion of his term on the Student Council. If the term of the person elected to the chairmanship in the spring shall expire at the following fall elections, it shall be extended until the following spring elections. No executive committee shall be a member of the Student Council. No person who has not attained at least the status of "junior" shall be eligible to serve on the Student Council.

Article II—Article II, Section 4, of the student Constitution be amended to read:

a. RIGHT OF REVIEW. Any student who is convicted by the Men's Council, Women's Council, Law School Court, Medical School Court, Dental School Court, Interdormitory Council Court, Interfraternity Council Court or Dance Committee shall have the right to have his case reviewed promptly by the Student Council. In a review, if the Student Council finds that all or any of the constitutional rights were denied the accused, the Student Council shall have the power to retry the case.

b. OFFENSES AND PUNISHMENTS. Except where the student Legislature shall have fixed the offense and limitations to punishment, the Men's Council, Women's Council, Law School Council, Dental School Council, if established, and Medical School Council shall have discretionary authority, providing that they shall take full cognizance of the traditional offenses and punishments heretofore enforced at this University.

c. RIGHTS OF ACCUSED. The accused person in any judicial hearing shall have the following rights:

(1) The presumption of innocence until guilt is proven.
(2) The right to due notice and a fair hearing.
(4) The privilege of assistance by a member of the judicial body, if requested.
(5) The right of appeal on the grounds that a member of the original court was prejudiced against him.
(6) That the conviction was not based on insufficient evidence.
(7) That the penalty was not unusual or unjust.
(8) The right to retrial by the Student Council on the submission of new and pertinent evidence by the accused.

No person presenting testimony for or against the accused shall sit in judgment of the accused. The council shall inform each accused person of his rights guaranteed under this section at the time he is notified of the charges against him.

d. No student shall be a member of more than one judicial body except that he be a member of the Student Council elected from a lower judicial body.

THEIR PROGRAMS:

The SP & The UP

The University Party has promised during its campaign to work for the following objectives.

"A fairer and less restrictive cut system.

"Phones on every floor of every dorm.

"Remodeling of Veterans' Clubhouse into a recreation hall.

"Continued attempts to get free passes for dates to home football games.

"More support to the University Band.

"Continuation of High School Honor Committee and institution of a student government High School Weekend.

"Removal of the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel from politics.

"Improved regulations concerning coed visiting in the dorms.

"Referendum for any further additions to student fees.

"Better parking facilities for student automobiles.

"Continued opposition to restrictions on student ownership of automobiles.

"Periodic reports to the campus from the executive, legislative and judicial branches of student government.

"Return of 25 percent of the campus store profits to the students.

"Tests for exemption of veterans from physical education.

"Reinstatement of hygiene exemption tests."

The Student Party has promised that the following things will be done if its members are elected.

"Open the Graham Memorial Patio for dancing.

"Establish a Student Thinking Board to prepare us for future anticipated demands on student freedoms such as Saturday classes, the cut rule and now car restrictions.

"Furnish 100 percent support of the University Band improvements and a dynamic pep program.

"Set up a voluntary program to secure riders for those with cars during holidays and rides for those wanting them."

In addition, the SP has said that they "will do all that students can do" to see that the following things are accomplished, although "it is impossible to promise" that they will be done "because they will need cooperation from South Building or others outside of student government."

"Reduce ticket prices for football date tickets.

"Return 40 percent of the vending machine profits to the dorms.

"Institute a reading day between the last day of classes and the first day of exams.

"Secure a class-free Saturday during the spring.

"Extend social facilities on the whole campus.

"Reduce text book prices at the Book Ex.

"Establish a student parking court so that we may keep our cars.

"Fight against an increase in tuition or dorm rent.

"Increased parking area for students on campus."

—Voting—

(Continued from Page 1.)

within 50 feet of the polls. Sound equipment advertising a candidate within hearing distance of the polls is not allowed, nor is "commercialization such as distribution of sample cigarettes" allowed.

The poll tender has been instructed to report any violations.

Women's Athletic Assn.

Running for offices in the Women's Athletic Assn. are:

Trudy Lefler and Laura Ann Travis for president, Amy Morse and Joan Palmer for vice-president, Anne Williams for secretary, Ann Miser and Pat Oliver for treasurer. The candidate for Awards Chairman is Betty Stacy.

Nan Brown and Sue Fink are running for president of the Women's Residence Council.

Sophomore Officers

Running for the sophomore class offices are:

Ken Clark (SP) and Jim Kimzey (UP) for president; Steve Phelps (UP) and Marilyn Watson (SP), for vice-president; Amy Morse (SP and UP) for secretary; David Weinburger (SP) and George Johnson (UP) for treasurer; Nancy Nusesar (SP and UP) for social chairman.

Dental Dames will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Victory Village Nursery for nominations of next year's officers.

Hank Crane, former missionary to the Belgian Congo, will speak to the Wesley Foundation on Christianity and segregation at a supper meeting tonight at Episcopal parish house.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold open house tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO Room of GM.

Covering The Campus

★ ★ ★

Dr. Elmer G. Butler, professor of zoology at Princeton, will give a lecture on "Cellular Reactions in Repair and Regeneration" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hospital Auditorium.

★ ★ ★

The GMBA film "My Little Chickadee," starring Mae West and W. C. Fields, will be shown in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The film was originally to be shown last Thursday. Admission will be only to holders of season tickets.

★ ★ ★

Don Christopher, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, has announced that State Senator O. Arthur Kirkman of High Point will address the fraternity at a dinner meeting tonight.

Senior Class Officers

Here are the candidates for senior class officers:

Scotty Hester (SP) and Ogburn Yates (UP) for president; Ken Anderson (UP) and Jerry Vayda for vice-president; Faye Abell (SP) and Judy Talley (UP) for secretary; Susan Fuchs (SP) and Dave Whitaker (UP) for treasurer; social chairman candidates are Kitty Coleman (UP) and Ancy Hooper (SP).



LAST TIMES TODAY

Carolina

A CRIME CLUB BEST-SELLER

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STEPHEN McNALLY
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE
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JOHN HOWARD • RON HAGERTHY • Screen Play by Warren Duff • Based on the Novel by The Gordons • Associate Producer-Director WILLIAM SEITER

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WEATHER
Fair and warmer today, with expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

CEMETERY
The 2nd Battle Of Cemetery Ridge was fought in Chapel Hill in 1909. See editorial page.

VOL. LVII NO. 128 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

APPROXIMATELY 3,300 VOTERS:

Candidates McCurry, Fowler In Runoff For President

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UP Gains Control Of Legislature Over SP, 29 To 21

Student Party Loses Six Offices And Its Majority

By NEIL BASS

A sweeping wave of University Party support completely reversed the tables in the student Legislature after yesterday's balloting was completed to give the UP a 29-21 majority.

The Student Party had the most representatives during the last session to the tune of 28-22.

It was University Party all the way during the course of last night's tabulating as a number of the SP candidates bit the dust in the early stages of the vote return announcements.

The final calculations were not released until 2:00 a.m. today but after returns were posted the first couple of times, there was little doubt SP legislative control had gone down the drain.

The UP only needed to grab four of the seats that were held down by SP legislators during the last term to have a majority, but they rallied to take seven instead.

The successful candidates, listed by districts, are as follows:

Dorm Men's I,
Ted Kemp and Al Laughinghouse, both SP;

Dorm Men's II.
Jim Holmes (SP) and Will Conn (UP);

Dorm Men's III,
Jerry Martin (UP) and Andy Milnor (SP);

Dorm Men's IV,
Vade Rhodes, Tom Lambeth, Bennie Craven and Harley Gilleland, all SP;

Dorm Men's V.
John Zollicoffer (UP) and Larry McElroy (SP).

In dorm men's districts the SP registered a net loss of three seats to the UP.

In town men's districts the University Party kept its stronghold intact, while the SP was losing two important seats.

The winners by districts are:
Town Men's I,
Mebane Pritchett, Charlie Johnson and Charlie Covell, all UP;

Town Men's II.
Bill Morgan and Luther Horges Jr. both UP although the SP gave its sanction to Hodges also and endorsed him;;

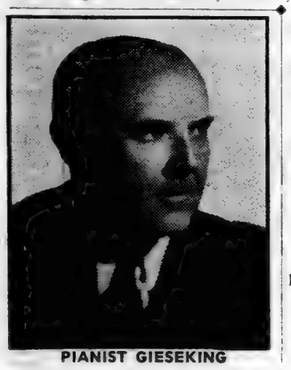
Town Men's III,
Bob Hornik, Bill Elder, and Milke Weinman, all UP.

The race in dorm women's district resulted in the net loss of one legislative seat for the SP. This was taken by Anne Wrenn (UP). The two SP candidates who were victorious were Susan Fink and Donna Ashcraft.

The final race involved a hands-down victory for the two candidates in town women's district who ran without opposition. These were Kit Malloy (UP) and Jackie Wilkens, doubly endorsed.

The race began to show a decisive trend in the early stages of the ballot tabulating, and a cast-out flock of SP candidates could never get their feet back on solid ground after the first returns were announced.

According to UP Chairman Charles Yarborough, this is the first time that his party has had an edge in the Legislature in "several years." Yarborough expressed an "overall" happiness about the outcome of the elections.



PIANIST GIESEKING
. . . Memorial Hall tomorrow

Gieseking Scheduled Tomorrow

Walter Gieseking, international famous concert pianist, will present the third program in the Chapel Hill Concert Series tomorrow, Jimmy Wallace, secretary of the Series said yesterday.

Gieseking, who is making his first appearance in the southeast two days after a concert in New York, will play in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. His program will include a sonata by Beethoven, five pieces by Brahms, two impromtus by Schubert, a selection by Castelnuovo-Tedesco and other works including six preludes by Debussy.

Wallace said 500 tickets are still available to the public and may be purchased at the door for $3. Student tickets are on sale at Graham Memorial for $2.50.

Considered by many to be the world's greatest pianist, Gieseking is able to play upon notice and without score 24 concertos for orchestra, several hundred sonatas and approximately 1,000 shorter pieces.

Born in France, he has been the recipient of France's highest decoration, the Legion of Honor.

The last presentation of the Concert Series this year will be Jan Peerce, world famous tenor, who is slated to appear April 15.

Gieseking started his American tour in Philadelphia Feb. 1 and will end it in Washington Saturday.

Kraar & Yoder Win Unopposed

Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar, running jointly for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, won without opposition last night.

Kraar, junior from Charlotte, and Yoder, junior from Mebane, had no opposition since March 16, when Independent David Mundy withdrew from the editorship race.

Yoder and Kraar were jointly endorsed by the Student Party and the University Party.

The two thanked supporters and promised a "fair, impartial and stimulating" newspaper. They will take over as co-editors next Monday.

Said Kraar and Yoder last night:
"We would like to thank all the students who have taken time to discuss the paper with us during the past few weeks. As editors, we plan to continue staying in touch with their views and opinions.

"Our office door is always open and so are our minds. As we promised in the beginning, The Daily Tar Heel will continue to be fair, impartial and stimulating. We are humbled at this opportunity to continue the fine work of Charles Kuralt."

Both Kraar and Yoder have worked on The Daily Tar Heel since their freshman years. Kraar is presently an associate editor and columnist; Yoder is an associate editor and editorial and special writer.



VOTING
. . . a lot of it yesterday

ELECTION COLOR:

Photos Do It?

By LOUIS KRAAR

The smiling big photos of Don Fowler, independent presidential candidate, might have done the trick.

That was the word that floated about with the smoke in the ballot-filled Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial last night. Graham Rights of the Elections Board said the Fowler photos, under the present law, won't be counted in his expense account.

Pat McBane, manning the Student Party headquarters in the Publications Board office, kept Manning Muntzing informed on the results of the election as the evening droned on.

"We're losing the Legislature," she said about 11 o'clock last night. A girl on the other end of the line groaned.

"How's Manning taking it?" Miss McBane asked, meaning how the SP candidate was taking his almost certain low spot in the three-deep race.

"He isn't talking to anybody," said the voice on the other end of the line.

Wise-guy (and gal) voters had a big time writing in candidates for Daily Tar Heel editor. Among the most popular write-in candidates were Dave Mundy, Tom Peacock, Ben Wilcox, Pogo, Drew Pearson—and Joe Stalin.

One voter wrote, "Never, BA School." Another said, "Hell no."

Don Fowler hung out during the vote counting at a friend's house. Dave Reid stood around and Gordon Forester kept Fowler informed by phone.

Early in the evening, when Fowler grabbed a good lead, Reid stood around in the GMAB office, phoned Fowler, and talked about issuing a statement for his man—who was certain to be in the runoff.

Roland Parker Lounges, scene of the vote counting, had the atmosphere of a New Orleans gambling house as the politicos sat around counting, speculating and trying to estimate the result.

The trend of the evening was Fowler, McCurry and Muntzing in that order, and the looks on various supporters' faces were directly proportional to the tally.

Increase Budget

RALEIGH, March 29. (AP)—The Joint Appropriations subcommittee today voted to increase the appropriation to Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill by almost $423,000 for the next biennium.

All Four Changes Approved

All four constitutional amendments were passed by the student body in election yesterday.

Final results this morning showed the Student Council amendment passed 2,467 to 354; the nurses' amendment went through 2,302 to 528; Interdormitory Council bill passed 2,166 to 577, and the Attorney General amendment passed 1,947 to 919.

The Student Council amendment will change the student Constitution so the judiciary body "will be composed of students who are suitably qualified and experienced to serve on a court that hears appeals from all the lower courts . . ."

The nurses' amendment will add one student nurse to the staff of the Women's Honor Council.

The Interdormitory Council bill gives the IDC the power to make rules enforcing conduct of men in dorms, represent dorm social activities and provide for "continuation and operation of the Council and Court during summer school."

The amendment dealing with the Attorney General of student government will give him power to "investigate, gather evidence against and prosecute any and all offenders" of the student Constitution.

Others Not Named Due To Mixup In Counting Ballots

By FRED POWLEDGE

Independent candidate Don Fowler and University Party candidate Ed McCurry won out in elections for student body president yesterday.

Students will pick their president from the two in runoff elections next Tuesday.

McCurry and Fowler won over Student Party candidate Manning Muntzing.

The vote for the three was 1,360 for Fowler, 1,194 for McCurry and 674 for Muntzing.

Approximately 3,300 students voted.

Decision came early this morning. The Elections Board did not complete work on several other campus offices, due to a mixup of ballots from the Scuttlebutt. Final counting is expected to be announced sometime today. Final results will appear in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Joan Palmer (SP) was named as certain choice for secretary, although the choice was not official.

Jim Martin (UP) was unofficially named treasurer.

Ed Sutton (SP) was unofficially chosen Carolina Athletic Assn. vice-president, but president (either Jim Beatty, UP, or Roland Perdue, SP) was not named.

BULLETIN — Official count shows Jack Stevens (UP) elected vice-president over Bob Harrington (SP) by 131 votes.
"Collie" Collison and "Pepper" Tice will runoff for head cheerleader.

The mixup prevented Men's and Women's Honor Councils and the Student Council from being chosen by press time at 4 a.m.

Ballot counting droned on past 3 a.m. today as Elections Board officails attempted to straighten out the Scuttlebutt mixup. Officials did not know the cause of the trouble.

Both McCurry and Fowler forces made statements as the voting appeared to be going their ways.

Fowler promised to "wage a clean battle in the ensuing runoff, upholding the same principles and ideals of my previous campaign."

Raymond M. Taylor, campaign manager for McCurry, said "if common sense and good judgment prevail in the runoff . . . Ed McCurry will be victorious. Our campaign will continue to be a clean, honest and vigorous one directed toward that goal."

Gray Honored At UCLA Talk

President Gordon Gray received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of California at Los Angeles last week, it was learned yesterday.

Gray addressed the university Friday at its Charter Day celebration in Royce Hall on the UCLA campus. Following his address, the degree was bestowed upon him formally by UCLA Chancellor Raymond B. Allen.

President Gray arrived in Chapel Hill Saturday.

KIRKMAN ADDRESS

State Senator O. Arthur Kirkman will address a dinner meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, tonight at 7 o'clock at the Monogram Club. His subject will be "The Professional Business Fraternity and the Development of Management Personnel." The spring pledge class will be welcomed into active membership at the meeting.

UP Tops Senior, Soph Lists

The University Party made an almost clean sweep in sophomore and senior classes.

Senior class: President, Ogburn Yates (UP); vice-president, Jerry Vayda (SP); secretary, Judy Talley (UP); treasurer, Dave Whitaker (UP), and social chairman, Kitty Coleman (UP).

Sophomore class: President, Jim Kimzey (UP); vice-president, Steve Phelps (UP); secretary, Amy Morse (SP and UP); treasurer, George Johnson (UP), and social chairman, Nancy Nussear. etaoin etaoin etaoin etaoin etaoin

Elected president of the Women's Residence Council was Sue Fink.

New officers of the Women's Athletic Assn. are Laura Anne Travis, president; Amy Morse, vice-president; Anne Williams, secretary; Pat Oliver, treasurer, and Betty Stacy, awards chairman.

Campus Chest Nets $750

Approximately $750 was contributed to the Campus Chest during the drive, according to Graham Rights, chairman of the drive.

A total of 24 dormitories, fraternities and sororities had 100 percent contribution to the drive, according to Rights. They are as follows: Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, DKE, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, PiKA, SAE, Sigma Chi.

Sigma Nu, SPE, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, ADPi.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Pi Beta Phi, KD, Carr, McIver and Smith.

Visitor From Congo Set For WUNC Show

William Henry Crane, a visitor to the campus from the Belgian Congo, will be a guest on the Cosmopolitan Interview Program over WUNC radio tonight at 7:30.

Crane will discuss the country's educational system and his work in the field of education.

John Riebel of the University YMCA will interview Crane.

WUNC, campus radio station, broadcasts on 91.5 megacycles on FM dials.

AZALEAS SUFFER FROM COLD

By The Associated Press

The current cold snap was no respecter of azaleas and other spring blossoms that are a major tourist attraction in coastal sections of the Carolinas.

Wilmington and Charleston reported that almost all the plants that were in full bloom suffered severe damage. If the weather turns warmer, as predicted, there should be enough bursting buds to make a pretty showing within a few days.

CALDWELL LECTURE

Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, professor of ancient history here, will present an illustrated lecture on "Travel by Car in Europe" in the Library assembly room tonight at 8:30.



DAILY TAR HEEL EDITORS ED YODER & LOUIS KRAAR
. . . won with no opposition in last night's election



COUNTING THE VOTES
. . . a tiresome job

Goettingen: Operation New Horizons

Behind all the election season hoo-row, some students have been quietly working for something that may be of far greater consequence than who did or did not get elected to the Legislature yesterday.

Student government, the YMCA, fraternities, dormitories, and the University administration have combined to establish a student exchange scholarship program with Goettingen University in Germany.

For two years, students here and at Goettingen have been working on the idea. Now, it appears ripe; the first exchange student from Goettingen will be here next fall.

He will get free meals from fraternities.

The Interdormitory Council will provide a room, to be paid for out of dormitory treasuries.

The University will provide a full tuition scholarship.

Other campus groups have agreed to help; all expenses will be paid.

Then, it is hoped, the program will expand. Students will be exchanged every year and receive full credit for their year's work. The Planners envision such further affiliation as exchange of news articles and editorials, short wave roundtables, mutual assistance in research, exchange of professors, contact between campus religious, sports, art, literary organizations, exchange of books and written material.

What we have a-borning here is an idea of deep significance.

In full bloom, the working plan will bring rare opportunities to Carolina's students for inexpensive travel and study in Europe. It might even serve as a dose of No-Doz for students whose horizons extend no further than Kenan Stadium.

Those in the Y, student government, in dormitories and fraternities who have worked so well and so long on the Goettingen program deserve congratulations; more, they deserve support — for a plan that is imaginative and thoughtful and full of implications that bode two great universities good.

Swain Hall's 'Popular Fillup'

There are signs that Carolina's educational televisional station, WUNC-TV, may yet turn out to be educational. It is even possible, these evenings, to see and hear a University professor on the station if you tune in at just the right time.

But our television child still has a lot of growing to do before it can be rightfully looked upon as a mature channel from the University to the state.

The argument, in case you haven't been listening, is this: Should WUNC-TV try to compete with commercial video and offer entertainment spiced with education — or should education be the main dish?

Much of the station's brainwork has been done by Kay Kyser. His belief — which The Daily Tar Heel does not accept — is that the public just won't take un-sugarcoated education. A big segment of ex-professional WUNC-TV staff members agree with him.

What does Kyser propose instead? Here's what Variety, the show biz bible, told the world last month:

> Kyser seems to be aiming for a "popular" fillup in educational TV, the idea being that the best way to pull an audience for educational programming is to give them teaser shows geared to compete with regular commerical channels. His plan to pick up network casings (regular commercial network shows without commercials) is part of this "educational TV for the masses" theory.

We have nothing but admiration and respect for Mr. K. as a quizmaster and bandleader. But a "popular fillup" is no substitute for an educational TV station.

The University has grown great without teaser shows for the masses. Why can't the same techniques of rational inquiry, informed and good-humored teaching that have brought Chapel Hill to a place of educational eminence be successfully transferred to television?

And if they can't, why should the University become a vehicle for amusement? CBS can do it better.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Night editor for this issue — Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Election Day At Dawn—A Bevy Of Signs

Louis Kraar

DAWN BEAT me to the Y Court by only a few minutes yesterday morning, so I was in time to watch the last minute poster plastering.



Rubbing the sleep out of my eyes, I shivered into the Y building in time to see Fowler-followers Kason Keiger and Joe Barber pasting "push for Fowler" signs shaped like hands.

"Good morning. Mighty early to be up," Keiger said, looking a little sheepish with a huge pot of paste in his hand.

I agreed that it was early, he pasted another paper hand, and then the Fowler followers left to join others in a waiting station wagon.

★

BESIDES WANTING to see the last day posters, my original plan in getting up so early was to attend an election morning breakfast with Reuben Leonard and Liz Lynn, a couple who are interested in politics and each other, and another friend.

Finally, after a chilly wait for the couple, my friend and I decided that we were stood up.

Just about then a hammering noise near the Old Well (new style) attracted my attention, and I turned to see the Muntzing men driving long-staked yellow and orange signs into the ground.

"Repairs!" shouted Jim Turner, as one of the signs fell off the big stick. And a co-worker came running with a pack of thumb tacks.

"Oh, I've been up all night," Turner declared. "I had to stay up so the others would get up," he explained, looking less sleepy than the others.

By then, we had made our way down to Hill Hall. "Just a minute," Turner said, smiling at Muntzing and his other supporters. Then Turner bent down and straightened out a McCurry sign that was in the ground.

★

MUNTZING SAID something about treating his campaigners to breakfast, and they tramped down cold Franklin Street to the College Cafe.

Inside the restaurant, they spied Fowler and his boys in a back booth. "Say, isn't it a little crowded in here?" said one of Muntzing's men, and the crew headed for another place.

I went to the back booth to see Fowler, who was "confident," smiling, and eating breakfast. I said something about his signs shaped like hands.

"Oh, did you boys put up some signs for me?" Fowler asked, turning to Keiger and several others.

"Yeah, we forgot to tell you, Don. We got up this morning and put a few up," Keiger said, grinning knowingly at the others.

I grinned, went back to eat breakfast, found all three candidates grinning up at me from my morning paper, and wondered when the campus would have some issues in a political campaign.

Later, walking to class, I noticed how colorful the campus was with its red McCurry signs, yellow Muntzing placards, and fingered Fowler signs. Perhaps the slogan for the spring should have been: "May the best sign-maker win."

★

FROM THE Orange Printshop comes the tale of a coed who came to have some political posters printed and had to borrow a Yack to see what office she was running for . . . Bob Harrington's dorm newspaper (Stacy's "Rebel Yell") reported that "one of Harrington's lady supporters . . . threatened to print the true story of Bob's getting about 100 votes in Stacy during the last election when that many of Stacy's 105 residents didn't vote" . . . Most of the University Party's balloons put up yesterday morning were either blown away or punctured, letting out the last gusts of hot air from the campaign.

'I Remember Chapel Hill'

Second Battle Of Cemetery Ridge

Kemp D. Battle

(Kemp D. Battle, a long-time friend and servant of the University, is a member of the class of 1909. He is a direct descendant of University President Kemp Plummer Battle, has been a member of the Board of Trustees for many years and is presently chairman of the Trustees Committee on Honorary Degrees. He is a Rocky Mount attorney, and swears that the Second Battle of Cemetery Ridge took place just as related here.—Editor.)

In the Spring of 1909, the University community was clandestinely invaded by a small task force from the Durham chapter of that profession, which, by the time of Mary Magdalen, was already ancient, if not venerable. These business trips were planned with hopes of a brisk patronage from the student body. The project was on a small scale, but their reliance on the carnal weakness of mankind was not ill-placed.

THE Y COMMANDOS

They had, however, badly underestimated the vigor of the response of the campus leaders, who were not only strict practitioners of virtue for themselves, but equally resolute advocates of austerity for their weaker brothers. The President of the YMCA was a lad, small in stature but destined for greatness. When reports of the shocking traffic reached his ears, he assumed the leadership for which he was fitted by courage and character, and organized a squad of commandos determined to end the business.

CEMETERY COUP

Came a Saturday night, with a tip-off to the Vigilantes that the fallen angels were on their way, and would be stationed in the village cemetery, of all places, ready to make the acquaintance of such as might call. Under the nominal, but wholly inactive, leadership of "Jug" Whitaker, the village's sole police, officer, the guardians of law and order advanced toward the enemy, deployed, and indeed surrounded them. A pistol fired into the air threw the customers into headlong flight, and the attackers rushed forward and actually captured two bedraggled and frightened daughters of Eve and of sin.

A strange procession wended its way through the woods and brush, over ditches, on to the campus, and so to the office of Squire Barbee, the local magistrate, whose Temple of Justice stood alongside the yard of the Methodist Church. Before midnight the Squire was there, as was Judge MacRae, Dean of the Law School, especially requested by President Venable to prosecute on behalf of the University.

VERDICT: GUILTY

Meanwhile the news had spread and hundreds of students, attracted by the excitement and vibrant with an understandable curiosity, were there too. Perhaps a score could crowd into the small building. The rest filled Franklin Street from side to side and listened with unrestrained enthusiasm to the testimony of the witnesses, relayed to them by the shouts of those occupying points of vantage in door and window. The evidence was both specific and convincing. A judgment of guilty of agrancy was soon pronounced by the Squire and a waiting conveyance, with its woe-begone passengers, was on its way to the county jail in Hillsboro.

And so the second Battle of Cemetery Ridge took its honored place in history.

Senator George and Yalta

The Biggest Bit Of Boobery

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—It is clear by now that the way the Yalta papers were released amounts to the biggest bit of plain boobery very long time.

Consider the results. This country's best friend abroad, Sir Winston Churchill, has been angered. Opinion throughout the committed in Washington for a world, especially in Britain, France, and Germany, has been alienated at a most critical moment. The Soviets have been presented with fine grist for their propaganda mill.

It might still be argued that this trouble abroad is not too high a price to pay for a useful object lesson from the past. But the reaction at home is really more significant than the reaction abroad. Almost to a man the Democrats in the Senate deeply resent, not so much the fact that the papers were released, as the way they were released. And if we are to have any foreign policy at all, after all, the State Department has got to work with the Democratic majority.

SENATE RESENTMENT

Among those who feel most strongly in the matter is Sen. Walter George, of Georgia, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. George is the dominant figure in the present Congress, and the kingpin of the bi-partisan foreign policy. There is no doubt about the way George feels.

JOHNSON AND GEORGE

His own public comments have been relatively mild. But he was consulted in detail by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson before Johnson made his brief but angry speech last Tuesday, attacking the way the documents were released.

It is also significant that George made his proposal for a meeting of the heads of state without consulting Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in advance. George's proposal springs from genuine conviction.

This is not to say that George or the other responsible Democratic leaders are going to act like spoiled children where foreign policy is concerned. But the close, intimate, and mutually confident relationship which a bi-partisan foreign policy demands has been badly eroded. And it is not hard to see why.

GEORGE TO RESCUE

Within the last few weeks, George has saved the Administration's bacon, on the only two really important issues to come before this session of Congress. One was the $20 tax cut — George's opposition to the compromise Senate bill killed the issue. The other was the Formosa resolution, which George saved by a single, moving talk, when the Administration was heading into really bad trouble on the issue.

Consider the way George was rewarded for all this bacon-saving. He was not consulted before the Yalta documents, ostensibly classified, were sent to his committee. The State Department passed the documents under the counter to one newspaper, and this was then used as an excuse for a general release.

NO POLITICAL VALUE

Finally, it is generally agreed that the Yalta papers will not be of any real political benefit to the Republicans, even though they do occasionally show the late President Roosevelt in an unlovely light. This is the irony of the whole sorry business. But the mystery remains—how Secretary Dulles, who has wisely gone to great lengths to establish good relations with Sen. George, and who courageously withstood fierce political pressure to release the Yalta papers for the 1954 campaign, allowed this messy business to occur.

'Couldn't You Sometime Lock The Door First?'



Purpose Of Order Of The Grail

(Each year at this time, The Daily Tar Heel prints the "purpose of the Order of the Grail" in order to acquaint the student body with the nature of this beneficent order in our midst prior to its tapping ceremony.—Editor.)

The purpose of the Order of the Grail is to preserve unity in our student life. Recognizing that the aims of the University can best be served by a student body sensitive to the values which transcend differences of race, creed, background, and social station, the Order seeks to cultivate harmonious student relationships and democratic student life.

The Order was founded at a time when the student body was divided by antagonism between fraternity and non-fraternity men. The ideals of the University had been subordinated to conflict between the factions within the University. The founders of the Grail recognized the higher values of tolerance, unselfishness, modesty, and service. They undertook to afford a substitute motivation for strife by inspiration of example and the active expression of the lesson of the Holy Grail.

The watchwords of the Grail are Friendship, Truth, Courage, and Service. Of these, Service is the foremost in the minds of the Knights of the Grail.



The Order performs many services for the campus. It sponsors a series of dances on home football weekends, manages the sale of class rings, and composes, sells, and distributes graduation invitations. It regards itself as a trustee of the funds it realizes through these activities, and returns them to the campus through Grail Scholarships and through contributions to worthy causes.

It also seeks out and recognizes contributions to campus unity and welfare that might otherwise go unnoticed. It stands ready to offer its help to any individual or group that needs its assistance—in the form of ideas, of financial aid, or physical labor—working always to "help the campus in every possible way in making it a better place in which to live and work."

In the selection of its members the Grail looks for students who already bear evidence of Public recognition, skill, and social prominence are not considered qualifications for membership in the Grail. Modesty, self-effacement, and unostentatious service to the end of unity, the positive inspiration to character, principle, and integrity, through exemplary campus citizenship are the values which are necessary to the realization of the aims of the Order.

Membership in the Grail is indicative not only of high recognition for achievement and unselfish devotion to altruistic endeavors, but also of the willingness to serve and to exhibit these qualities in the interest of the student body.

Postmaster-General Versus Aristophanes

Gerald W. Johnson
On WAAM, Baltimore

It appears that Postmaster-General Summerfield has lately assumed responsibility, not merely for delivering the mail, but also for its moral quality. He issued orders to "Clean up the mails" and of course the first thing his boys landed on was a Greek classic that has been in circulation for 2,400 years. They impounded a copy of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" and after a round in the courts the government backed down; but the story will be arousing laughter throughout the civilized world for weeks to come.

Well, it's just what you may always expect when people, not content with attending to their own business, undertake to do the work of the police, too. Of course it's true that dirty books are always being peddled. Of course it's true that it is against the law. Of course it's true that every law-abiding citizen ought to help prevent law-breaking. If the postmaster finds that what he thinks is pornography is being sent through the mails, it is his duty to inform the police, but it is not his duty to take the law into his own hands.

For determining what is obscene is not a simple matter. There are passages in the Bible that, if torn from their context and printed in a newspaper, would be regarded as obscene by some people. Old Aristophanes was undoubtedly a rowdy character, but his object in writing "Lysistrata" was not to make vice attractive, but to make war ridiculous—which some of our super-patriots regard as worse than obscenity. But Mr. Summerfield should be content to deliver the mail on time and leave morals to the people and the courts.

Basingstoke Ensemble & Gilbert & Sullivan

Lilian Pibernik

An expectant and eager audience gathered last Sunday night in Graham Memorial to hear a Gilbert and Sullivan program offered in the Petite Musicale series.

The expectations were fully realized. The Basingstoke Ensemble, consisting of the Misses Jan Saxon, Lorraine Yancey, Susie Roberts, and the Messrs. James Pruett, John Ludwig and James Chamblee accompanied on the piano by Mrs. David Basile, gave a fine performance of excerpts from four operettas. Using a bare minimum of stage properties the performers were entirely successful in conveying the gay and light spirit of these operettas by their enthusiasm and vivaciousness, both as individuals and in ensemble. Continuity was amusingly presented by narrator Carl Williams.

The opening number "Three little maids from school are we" from the Mikado was one of the best on the program. It proved a great pleasure to listen to the well-blended voices of the three ladies of the Ensemble. Other highlights of the evening were Mr. Chamblee's "A more humane Mikado never did in Japan exist;" Mr. Ludwig and the Ensemble in "I am the very model of a modern major-general" from the Pirates of Penzance and in "When I was a lad" from H.M.S. Pinafore. Miss Saxon displayed fine control in the coloratura passages in "Poor wand'ring one" from the Pirates. Excellent diction—an important factor in the tongue-twisting texts of Gilbert—contributed to the general success of the program.

The vocal ensembles were thoroughly enjoyed by this listener, but at times one might have wished for more dynamic, sparkling instrumental support. The singers assumed the characters of their roles and enacted them convincingly, maintaining a continuity of atmosphere throughout the performance.

The Ensemble should be highly commended for undertaking such a program and are to be congratulated on the successful performance.

YOU Said It: Look At Finances Realistically

Editor:

The staff of The Daily Tar Heel with all of its "liberal education" seems to have failed to recognize a basic economic truth of which we in B.A. school are made aware. In a case where one has a given income, and expenses greater than that income, he must either cut down expenses or raise the income or both, or he must go out of business. No one wants the University to go out of business.

You seem to be violently opposed to the State Legislature's increasing income by reasonable means and to its decreasing expenses by reasonable means. The students should pay their share of the expenses whether they are overjoyed by the idea or not. I recommend that your staff look at the problem of finances realistically or not at all. I also feel certain that the State Legislature will be glad to have any suggestions which you might have about other means of solving this great problem.

Frank Brooks

Quote, Unquote: Voting Day Psalms & Couplets

In every free and deliberating society, there must, from the nature of man, be opposite parties, and violent discords and dissensions; and one of these for the most part, must prevail over the other for a longer or shorter time.—*Thomas Jefferson to J. Taylor, 1798.*

★

When someone terrible gets elected, they say—"There, that's just what I expected."—*Ogden Nash*

★

He is one of those wise philanthropists who in a time of famine would vote for nothing but a supply of toothpicks.—*Douglas Jerrold.*

★

Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote.—*Daniel Webster.*

★

The freeman, casting with unpurchased hand, The vote that shakes the turren of the land.—*Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

Clutch Hurling Kills UNC, 7-5

State's Dickman Throws Water On Tar Heel Fire In Ninth

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Lou Dickman tramped in from the bull-pen in the ninth inning and snuffed out a Tar Heel rally to give N. C. State's Wolfpack a 7-5 win over Carolina on Emerson Field's cold, wind-swept turf yesterday.

Tommy Hargrove started for the Wolfpack and allowed only three hits but the Graham southpaw got himself into a load of trouble during the late innings because of his wildness. After he fanned Jack Woods to start off the Carolina ninth, Jimmy Love walked and took second as relief pitcher Tom Maultsby looped a single to center. Hargrove then got Lloyd on a sky to center but proceeded to walk Albert Long and Bobby Paller to force in a run and make the score 7-5 in favor of State. State Coach Vic Sorrell brought in Dickman and the big righthander, famous for his activity on the basketball floor, made the Tar Heel cleanup batter Connie Gravitte bounce into a force out and gave Hargrove and State their first loop victory.

JIMMY RAUGH started for the Tar Heels and hurled seven innings, during which the Wolfpack got to him for four runs and 10 hits. Raugh left for a pinch-hitter during a four-run Carolina uprising in the seventh and Maultsby finished up and was charged with the defeat.

State scored single tallies off Raugh in th esecond, fourth, sixth and seventh innings to give Hargrove a comfortable 4-0 lead when the Tar Heels came to bat in the seventh. Up to this point, Hargrove had limited the Tar Heels to only ont hit, a bouncing single over third base by Harry Lloyd in the sixth inning.

Trailing by four tallies, the Tar Heels capitalized on Hargrove's wildness and managed to push across four markers in the big seventh inning to knot the score at four apiece. Gravitte led off with a walk and he moved to second when Will Frye, batting for Tom Zachary, banged a single to right. Ken Keller and Jack Woods also got free passes and this gave the Tar Heels their first run. Frye scored from third on a wild pitch and two more runs scored to tie the game when NCS centerfielder Carmen Santoli lost Lloyd's high fly in the wind.

MAULTSBY CAME in to pitch against the Wolfpack in the eighth. With each team having four runs, Barringer ignited the Wolfpack spark by looping a single to left field. Norm Norris sacrificed Barringer to second and Joe held second when West popped to Long. With two out, Hargrove batted for himself and singled to right, scoring Barringer and giving State a 5-4 advantage. Russ Casteen followed with a single to center and when Keller booted a fly ball hit by Santoli, Hargrove and Casteen scampered home to give State a 7-4 lead and the ball game.

Barringer and Norris were the batting stars for the Wolfpack, each getting three hits. Harry Lloyd played his first game of the season at second base and got a single and double which means that he accounted for two-thirds of the Tar Heel hits, the only other being a single by Frye.

State's victory gives them a 1-1 season and conference record. The Tar Heels are now 0-1 in conference play and 1-2 overall.

The windy weather had the players scampering all over the field in an effort to flag down the balls hit up in the air. About five fly balls were misjudged and another five came close to dropping in for hits because of the gale.

CAROLINA DIDN'T get anything resembling a hit off Hargrove for the first six innings. During this span, three Tar Heels reached first via free passes and five went down swinging. Hargrove walked six more during the next two and two thirds innings and finally had to be yanked in the ninth with the bags bulging and two outs. Dickman then put out the fire by disposing of Gravitte.

The losing pitcher, Maultsby, has now lost two games with no victories. Maultsby yielded three runs in the two innings he worked but only one was earned. Raugh left the game with the score tied after he had worked seven innings and was taken off the hook.

THE TAR HEELS will play Maryland on Friday and come right back against Michigan State on Saturday. Both games will be played at Emerson Stadium and game time Friday is 3:30.

The line score:

State	010 101 030	7—13—0
UNC	000 000 401	5— 3—2

Hargrove, Dickman (9) and West; Raugh, Maultsby (8) and Love.

UNC Smashes Michigan State 9-0 In Tennis

MSC Netters Unable To Gain A Set

The Carolina varsity tennis team successfully opened its 1955 campaign by swamping a game but overmatched Michigan State College team, 9-0, yesterday afternoon. Coach Kenfield's netters showed such complete mastery of the match that the Spartans were unable to take a single set.

In the first match Herb Browne did not look too spectacular in beating Menzel 6-4, 6-2 but he hardly found it necessary to press. Abandoning his usual forcing game, Browne coasted to an easy win.

IN DOUBLES, a new combination broke into the starting lineup. Sophomores Bobby Bortner and Ed Hudgins took Levine and Beachum of MSC love and one.

The next match for the netmen will be Thursday against Dartmouth on the varsity courts.

The summaries:

Singles—Browne defeated Mencel, 6-4, 6-2; Payne defeated D. Brogran, 6-2, 7-5; Bradford defeated Stepanovic, 6-0, 6-0; Green defeated J. Brogan, 6-1, 6-1; Thompson defeated Levine, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Brown and Bradford defeated Mencel and D. Brogan, 6-1, 6-1; Payne and Green defeated Stepanovic and J. Brogan, 6-1, 6-1; Bortner and Hudgins defeated Levine and Beacham, 6-0, 6-1.

UNC Grapplers Lost, But Won Knowledge

By AL KORSCHUN

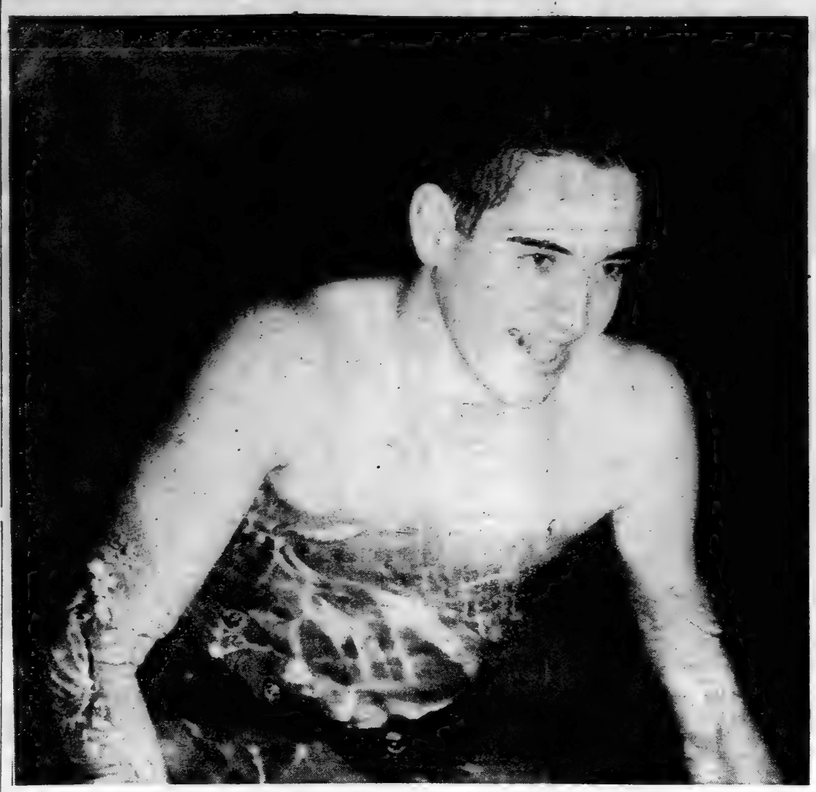
Tar Heel wrestlers Hugh Cowan and Pete McGehee and coaches Sam Barnes and Earl Hoffman returned from the national wrestling championships at Ithaca, N. Y., without any national titles but with an unforgettable experience of having seen the best college wrestling in the country. Both Cowan and McGehee lost their opening matches in the two-day tournament which was held last weekend.

Cowan, who is ACC champion at 130 pounds, lost his first match to Onviperos (Illinois) on a hard-fought 5-0 decision. McGehee, who had wrestled in the 147-pound class for UNC during the regular season, moved up a weight class for the NCAA tournament to 157 pounds and was pinned in the first round by Ward (Army) in 8:20.

THE ACC had five wrestlers entered in the tournament, all of whom were beaten in their first round mtaches. In addition to Cowan and McGehee from Carolina, Duke's Jerry Chadwick and Virginia's Butch Schwab, ACC champs at the 157 and 167 pound classes, respectively, and Bill McHugh from Maryland rounded out the ACC entries.

Both Barnes and Hoffman were amazed at the caliber of wrestling shown in the tournament. Barnes commended the championship wrestling of each of the performers and estimated that 90 per cent of next year's Olympic team would come from the group. Hoffman was especially amazed at the big difference between wrestling in the nationals as compared to the inferior ACC. This is evident in the fact that none of the ACC matmen, three of which were Conference titlists, got past the first round. The tournament "separated the men from the boys."

The tourney was the biggest ever held, with 177 wrestlers from 60 schools participating. Oklahoma, A&M perennial kingpins of the Southwest Conference, won the title with 40 points. None of the ACC teams scored.



Athlete of the Week!

Phil Drake Sparked UNC Tankmen In AAU Meet, 1st Tar Heel Winner

NCAA 200 - yard butterfly breaststroke champion Phil Drake has been selected by The Daily Tar Heel Sports Staff as "Athlete of the Week."

Runner up this week was Connie Gravitte, who got four for four against Ohio State in the first game of a double header Friday afternoon. In a scrimmage Saturday afternoon he hit another home run.

Drake, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, has been one of the outstanding men on the swimming team all year.

While in high school, he was named to the All-American team in the butterfly breaststroke and the individual medley. Last year he set new American records in the 100-yard breaststroke for the 200-yard course and 1000-yard course. He was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly in the National AAU outdoor event last year and fourth in the indoor event.

This year he had the two best times in the country in the 200-yard butterfly going the distance in 2:13.2 in the ACC meet and 2:13.7 to take first in the NCAA championships last Saturday. He was also a member of the 300-yard medley relay team which was fourth in the Nationals and which broke the then existing record in that event against Michigan.

He holds the ACC records in the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke in 2:13.2, the 440 freestyle in 4:53.5, and a member of the ACC record holding medley relay team.

In the National Collegiate meet last week, he outswam last year's champion Dave Hawkins, of Harvard, and runner-up, Bumpy Jones of Michigan, to become the first Tar Heel to ever win an individual championship in the Nationals.

SURE TO BE PLACED

Howard Williams, freshman from Hertford, N. C., is expected to be one of Carolina's best football runners next fall. He has been groomed to play both fullback and halfback.

UNC NETTERS FACE BEST

The perennially great Miami team, along with the top Eastern contingents, are on the University tennis schedule this spring.

Linksmen Win Handily, 24-3

Aubrey Rothrock's medalist score of 73 led the North Carolina golf team to a 24-3 victory over the Michigan State Spartans yesterday afternoon on the Finley Golf Course.

Carolina won best ball in all three foursomes.

Larry Parker, Joe Correll, Jim Sykes, Billy Ford, Rothrock and Larry Bell all won their matches with ease. Sykes, Rothrock and Bell shut out their opponents without a point.

The Tar Heels' next match is on April 7 against the University of Michigan.

LACROSSE MEETING

Lacrosse Coach Art Greenbaum has requested that all boys participating in lacrosse meet in room 304, Woollen Gym, Thursday night at 7:15. Greenbaum stresses the importance of the meeting.

Eight-Team Dixie Baseball Classic Opens Next Thursday In Durham

Carolina Meets Rollins In First Round Play

College baseball at its best will be on display in Durham next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7-8-9, when the first annual Dixie Baseball Classic will be unreeled with five afternoon and one night doubleheaders slated for two parks.

North Carolina's Big Four—Carolina, Duke, State and Wake Forest—will tangle with four other top flight teams in the three-day tournament. The visiting teams are Rollins College, runners-up in last year's NCAA World Series, Yale, Notre Dame and Ohio University.

Heading the list of visiting teams and favored to cop the title is Rollins. The Tars compiled a 20-6 regular season record last season and marched to the NCAA District Three title. In the World Series in Omaha, Neb., Rollins bowed to Missouri in the finals but earned the distinction of being the only team to defeat the champions in the double elimination event.

THE TARS LOST only five men from their 1954 team and they have twelve lettermen back, including pitchers Bill Cary and Art Brophy, around which is formed the nucleus of this year's outfit. These two southpaws won 16 and lost only two for the Tars last year.

Pairings for Thursday's first round follow:

Duke Park: 1:30—N. C. State vs. Ohio, 3:30—Duke vs. Notre Dame.

Durham Athletic Park: 1:30—Wake Forest vs. Yale; 3:30—Carolina vs. Rollins.

The first round winners and losers face each other at the same park on Friday. Saturday the four consolation bracket nines will battle at Duke Park in an afternoon doubleheader. The first and third place winners will be decided in the championship bracket Saturday night under the lights of Durham Athletic Park.

The Man Who Came To Dinner — Again

Consider Cornelius McGillicuddy. No charm boy he—there is even a record of a time when a tiny morsel of chop suey landed on his cravat. None of the Phi Beta Kappa boys rushed him.

But Cornelius holds one distinction. He's the champion repeat guest. Most anybody can get invited out for one week-end. Cornelius was invited to come again—and again.

How did this ordinary jerk rate such popularity? It's simple, pal, it's simple. He Remembered His Hostess.

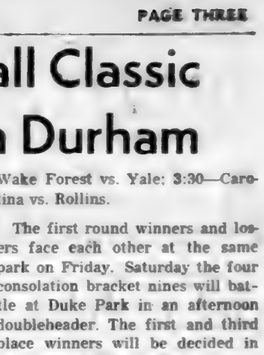
It's a fact. Never did he go meandering off for a week-end's fun and frolic at somebody's house without taking along a book for Somebody's Mother. In times of plenty, he took something costly—in tough times he visited our dollar table and used a little eraser he had on the price mark. But the results were always good.

As Easter Vacation approaches, may we suggest that you, too, can be a Guest Who Gets Invited Back. Stop in, pal. We'll help you.

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BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE PHIL DRAKE

Phil Drake, who paced the Tar Heel swimmers in the recent AAU meet.
We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house
We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.
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A CENTURY FILMS PRODUCTION starring
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GLORIOUS COLOR
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Word's sure getting around campus:
WINSTON tastes good— like a cigarette should!


WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!
■ College smokers are welcoming Winston like a long-lost friend! They found *flavor* in a filter cigarette — full, rich, tobacco flavor — when Winston came along!
Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works *so* effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you.
Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!
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ABOUT NUMBER OF STUDENT-OWNED CARS:

Administration Studying Board Of Trustees Recommendation

By ED MYERS

The Council on Student affairs has interrupted its scheduled agenda in order to consider the student automobile problem, Dean Fred Weaver has announced.

The annual report of the Visiting Committee to the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina outlines the automobile situation here and at N. C. State, and "recommends that the administration attempt to improve the regulation of the use of cars and that it consider seriously the question of possession of automobiles by undergraduates, particularly by those living on or near the campus." The Board of Trustees approved the recommendation.

This recommendation means the University must do something about the situation. "Exactly what will be done, I don't know," said Weaver.

In 1953 a letter was sent to the parents of each student, suggesting they discourage their son or daughter from keeping an automobile on the campus. "We received a number of interesting replies, but there was no noticeable decrease in the number of cars," said Weaver, who stressed that this was not a product of his own initiative, but an act in compliance to a previous suggestion by the board.

He said that the status of the discussions is incomplete, but the committees have tried to look at it from every standpoint and are inviting students to give their opinions as well as studying the actions of other schools in regard to this same type of problem.

"One thing is clear," he said. "There will be a stricter enforcement of the regulations, particularly the registering of automobiles."

30 Entries Scheduled For Valkyries' Event

The Valkyre Sing, to be held on April 18 in Memorial Hall, has 30 entries in this year's competition, according to Miss Luanna Thornton, chairman otfe Shing.

In addition to the four original competitive groups, women's dormitories, men's dorms, sororities and fraternities, another for special organizations has been added. Miss Thornton said APO, Monogram Club and Phi Chi medical fraternity have been entered in the fifth group.

She said three women's dorms have entered the competition. They are Smith, McIver and Alderman.

Five men's dorms have been registered. They are Cobb, Aycock, Joyner, Stacy and Ruffin.

According to the chairman of the Sing, six sororities and 13 fraternities have entered. The sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta Chi Omega, ADPi, Tri Delta, KD and Pi Beta Phi. The fraternities are Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, St. Anthony Hall, Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu.



Saturday Stranger Cast With Warner Bros. Scout

Some of the members of the cast of Saturday Stranger, original play to be produced by the Carolina Playmakers today through Sunday, are shown with S. S. Baiano, casting director for Warner Bros. studio. Baiano, who attended a rehearsal of the play, was in Chapel Hill during his talent-scouting tour of outstanding university dramatic groups. With him are (left to right) Len Bullock, Martha Dow, Baiano, Gene Overbeck and June Eschweiler.

Playmakers' New Play To Start Run Tonight

James Riley, technical director for the Carolina Playmakers and a newcomer to the staff, will be the director of Saturday Stranger, a new play to be presented here tonight through Sunday.

Riley, who has had his name on Playmakers programs this season as technical director and scenic designer, has an established reputation as designer of sets for a number of outstanding drama groups throughout the country, a Playmakers spokesman pointed out.

A dramatic arts graduate from UNC and M.F.A. degree winner at Yale University, he has worked in New York as assistant to the designer for the Robert Montgomery television show and in Palm Beach, Fla., as designer for the Palm Beach Playhouse. He has also been designer for the New London, New Hampshire Players; the Fair Haven Summer Theatre in Massachusetts, and lighting designer for Unto These Hills at Cherokee.

Taking Riley's place as scenic designer for Saturday Stranger will be Donald Treat, assistant technical director, and a winner of the Playmakers master award for excellence in technical work.

Saturday Stranger is an original play by Joseph Rosenberg, graduate student in dramatic arts. Already holding an M.A. degree in English from the University of Wisconsin, Rosenberg wrote the forthcoming production as his thesis play.

Performances will be given nightly in the Playmakers Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Abernethy Hall.

Featured in the cast will be Martha Dow, Wellesley Hill, Mass.; June Eschweiler, Parma, Ohio; Len Bullock, Ayden; Harvey Whetstone, Des Plaines, Ill.; Gene Overbeck, Fayetteville, and Bobby Lee Moretz, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Christian Moe will be stage manager and Helen Patton is costume designer.

WINS THIRD PLACE

Miss Margaret Underwood, Tri Delta ballad singer, won third place on the Horace Heidt show Friday in Raleigh.

Miss Underwood said she had planned to sing a slow ballad on the program but changed her mind at the last minute. She sang the "Rebel Song" because "Mr. Heidt wanted me to sing a fast one," she said.

"That was the mistake of the year," she said.

Vandalism Charged

Vandalism charged to Carolina students has drawn heated comments and criticism from sources this week.

The operators of the Hill House, plagued by damage to the motel on W. Franklin St., are considering closing.

Grady Putnam Jr., 2,0 Zeta Psi house, of Washington, D. C., was arrested last Saturday, charged with damage to Hill House property.

Andy Kinghorn, manager of the tourist home, said a half-gallon of white paint was dumped on the jockey statue in the front of Hill House last Thursday night.

Kinghorn said many times the lawn had been torn up and that intoxicated students have tried to force their way into the front door.

Three screened windows on the tourist cottages were destroyed Friday night, reportedly by a student.

At the Cafe Mouza there has been trouble, too.

Friday night a boy jerked a public phone from the wall and threw it through the plate glass window of the cafe.

TELEPHONES

Local telephone servicemen are being called on to repair phones in men's dorms two or three times a week, according to O. S. Hunt of the local exchange.

Hunt said a phone on third floor Manley was put out of order over the weekend when someone ripped away the dial face.

Last week the handset on a phone on third floor Cobb was torn off.

The destruction, according to local exchange officials, ordinarily occurs during weekends. Hunt said that "we get more calls on Sunday morning than any other time."

The costs of repairs is usually assumed by the Chapel Hill Telephone Co., which operates campus phones.

WESLEY OFFICERS

Four officers of Wesley Foundation for the coming year were elected Sunday at their regular program.

Roy Epperson, graduate student in the Chemistry Dept. from Caledonia, Miss., was elected by acclamation to the presidency. Others elected were Scotty Hester, Reidsville, vice-president; Jeannine Thompson, Mooresville, secretary, and Bill Porterfield, Goldsboro, treasurer.

METHODIST CANTATA

The University Methodist Church choir will present an Easter cantata during the regular 11 a.m. service Sunday, according to Scotty Hester, choir president.

Soloists for the performance of The Seven Last Words of Christ will be Joel Carter, Charles Kim and Miss Anzenette Andrews. The choir is directed by Milton Bliss with Mae Marshbanks accompanying at the organ.

FTA MEETING

The Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Future Teachers of America presented Miss Joan Leonard and Herb Stephens as Miss and Miss Future Teacher of the chapter at meeting Monday.

A panel discussion was also held on the State Future Teachers Convention held recently in Asheville by chapter members who attended the convention.

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COLLEGE CARNIVAL
April 2-18
$12 a day on this exciting ISLAND PARADISE in the Gulf of Mexico
Here's where the college crowd will gather during the Easter vacation... miles of white beach, moonlight dancing, free golf, water skiing and, this year, the FIRST ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TARPON TOURNEY for college men and women. Famed Boca Grande Pass is alive with fighting tarpon, amber jack, blue fish and some 30 other species. For evening relaxation there's the elegant Tarpon Room, indoor movies, dance contests and college song fests. You'll be treated like a tycoon for $12.00 a day, including breakfast 'til noon... and dinner.
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Alastair Sim
Varsity



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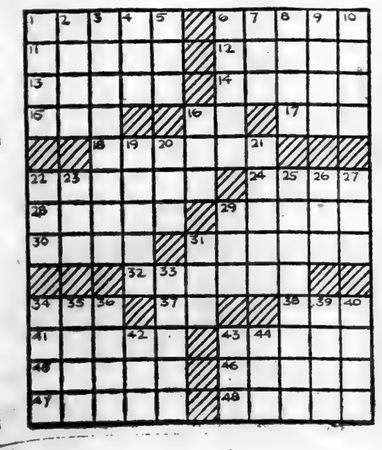
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Red-flowered tree (Pac. Is.)
6. Strife (dial.)
11. Appearing as if eaten
12. More infrequent
13. Discharges
14. An ax wielder
15. Sailor (slang)
16. Ahead
17. Malt beverage
18. Site of Cornell University
22. British political party
24. Rodents
28. Mohammedanism
29. Harmonize
30. Feat
31. Flowing substances
32. Expressions of pleasure
34. Bah!
37. King of Bashan (Bib.)
38. Head covering
41. Fencing swords
43. Make, as cloth
45. Cautions
46. Bury
47. Questionable (colloq.)
48. Web-footed birds

DOWN
1. Opposed to right
2. Assam silkworm
3. Dreadful
4. Employ
5. Roman money
6. French coin
7. Not strict
8. Girl's name
9. Kind of duck
10. Sea eagle (Eur.)
16. Rowing implement
19. Garden amphibians
20. Drone
21. Debate
22. Cover
23. Ashes (Scot.)
25. Awned
26. Man's nickname
27. Southeast by south (abbr.)
29. Entire amount
31. A fruit
33. Covered with moss
34. Long benches in churches
35. Brightly-colored fish
36. Queen of heaven (Gr. Myth.)
39. Birds as a class
40. Mountain pool
42. Conclude
43. Covering of false hair
44. East-northeast (abbr.)

M	I	M	E		C	H	A	S		
E	N	I	S		L	A	C	T	O	
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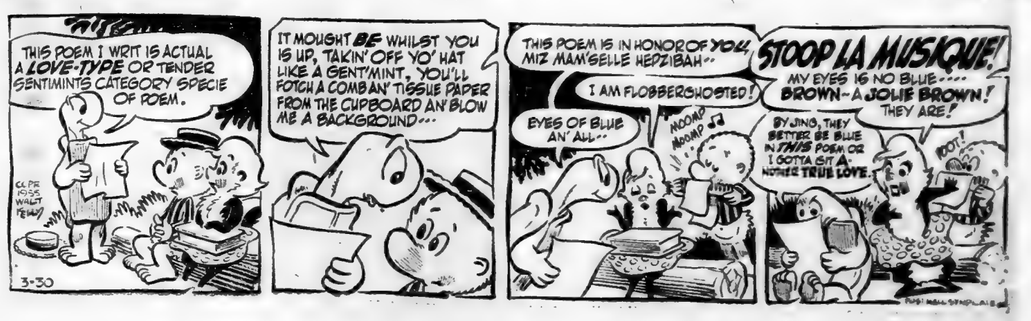
Yesterday's Answer



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudier and warmer today, with expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

CALM
The editor outlines a calm procedure for meeting the segregation issue. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 129 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

'CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME'

State Appropriations Men Again Bring Up Question Of Out-Of-Staters' Fees

(From AP Reports)

RALEIGH, March 30—The question of raising out-of-state students' tuitions at the University of North Carolina came up again today as the Joint Appropriations subcommittee considered the state's educational budget.

The lawmakers were considering budget increases for five state teachers' colleges when one member, who must remain unnamed under subcommittee rules, suggested increasing non-resident tuition at schools such as UNC, where a large number of non-resident students are going to school. He continued:

"We've been subdizing people from the Bronx and Brooklyn so they can come down here and get a good education at a small cost. If they're able to pay, we're glad to have them—but not at the expense of the state of North Carolina. Charity begins at home—that was written 2,000 years ago, and it's still the truth."

The question of raising non-resident tuition at state-supported colleges is being studied by another subcommittee appointed from the full Appropriations Committee.

More Returns Are In; Palmer Is Secretary

Men's Council, WAA

The following run-offs and victories were registered for Men's Honor Council seats:

Sophomore seat: run-off between Sonny Evans and Macon Patton;

Junior seat: run-off between Bill Morgan, Townsend Holt and Mebane Pritchett;

Senior seats: Charles Katzenstein, took a record number of votes, and Dick Baker took two of the three available seats while the third will be determined in a run-off election between Graham Shanks and Don Huntington. To fill executive positions on the Women's Athletic Association these were named:

Laura Ann Travis, president, Amy Morse, vice president, Anne Williams, secretary, Pat Oliver, treasurer, and Betty Stacy, awards chairman.

Palmer Secretary

Joan Palmer, SP candidate for secretary of the student body, won by 24 votes announced elections board chairman Patsy Daniels yesterday. The vote was 1,560 to 1,584.

Tuesday's results proclaimed UP candidate Jane Cocke the winner, but yesterday Miss Palmer's campaign manager demanded a recount.

"I want to thank everybody for helping me," said Miss Palmer yesterday," and I'll do the best job I can."

Beatty CAA Head

Jim Beatty, endorsed by the University Party, was named president of the Carolina Athletic Association after an Elections Board session yesterday afternoon.

Beatty gained the post after a run against Roland Perdue, Student Party candidate.

The other CAA officer's spot at stake in the elections, the vice presidency, was taken by Ed Sutton.

(See WOMEN'S, page 4)

Election Results

	DM1	DM2	DM3	DM4	DM5	DW	SB	G	L	B&LC	VV	I	Tot.
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT													
Fowler (I)	221	215	139	146	136	173	123	98	46	47	13	3	1,360
McCurry (UP)	48	82	41	105	97	172	33	148	27	87	49	3	1,194
Muntzing (SP)	82	121	93	94	57	112	23	38	28	5	10	5	674
VICE-PRESIDENT													
Stevens (UP)	117	85	76	128	126	275	414	205	33	141	35	5	1,613
Harrington (SP)	229	274	180	206	155	173	64	73	64	21	31	7	1,482
SECRETARY													
Jane Cocke (UP)	100	114	84	125	158	262	385	170	54	101	34	4	1,560
Joan Palmer (SP)	240	246	172	239	145	203	100	109	54	39	29	8	1,584
TREASURER													
Jim Martin (UP)	140	160	127	156	152	300	367	198	53	108	40	7	1,808
Joe Correll (SP)	197	190	122	179	126	142	104	80	42	32	25	5	1,244
CHEERLEADER													
Tice	129	136	122	122	83	194	179	122	45	25	34	6	1,197
Collision	81	107	87	133	117	184	129	62	27	28	21	5	971
Homesley	122	110	44	85	81	75	155	88	25	80	6	0	871

LEGEND: DM—Dorm men's; DW—Dorm women's; SB—Scuttlebutt; G—Gerrard Hall; L—Lenoir Hall; B&LC—Big and little fraternity courts; VV—Victory Village; I—Infirmary.

Fireman, Save My Pants

UNION, S. C., March 30. (AP)—Smoke billowed from a dry cleaning establishment here. Fire Chief J. W. Sullivan was down on hands and knees inside trying to locate the fire.

He saw a man walk quickly into the building, riffle through the identification slips in a long row of cleaned clothing, select a pair of trousers and walk out.

Outside the man sought out the proprietor of the business and paid the charges for his trousers. Didn't want them smoke-damaged, he explained.



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY
. . . tomorrow night

Humphrey To Speak Tomorrow

"United States Foreign Policy" will be the subject of a public address by Senator Hubert M. Humphrey (D-Minn.) to be presented here tomorrow night under sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Senator Humphrey will be heard at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The Forum, an official agency of student government, brings to the campus from time to time "speakers who reflect the varying shades of economic and political thought." Joel Fleishman is Forum chairman.

Elected to the Senate in 1948 and again in 1954, Humphrey is presently serving on the Committees on Foreign Relations, Agriculture and Forestry, Small Business and Government Operations. He is also a member of the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and a member of the Democratic Steering Committee in the Senate.

An active supporter of the Marshall Plan and the Point Four Program, the Senator is also an advocate of the Reciprocal Trade Policy, Mutual Security and North Atlantic Treaty.

In domestic affairs, he hsa been a leader in behalf of the Hoover Commission government reorganization plans, particularly that for the reorganization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1952.

Humphrey was also a leading spokesman for Midwest agriculture in legislation aimed at price stability, conservation of resources, rural electrification, development programs for housing and slum clearance, civil rights legislation, immigration and refugee legislation and labor-management relations.

Senator Humphrey is a native of Wallace, S. D. He was graduated from Denver College of Pharmacy, the Universitv of Minnesota, where he received his B.A. degree magna cum laude, and Louisiana State University, where he won a M.A. degree.

Three Sophomores And 10 Juniors Picked By Grail, High-Ranking Men's Group

Thirteen Carolina men were tapped into the Order of the Grail last night.

The honorary men's organization took in three sophomores and 10 juniors in ceremonies last night. They are: Kenneth Ray Argo, Kannapolis; Richard Henry Baker Jr., Greensboro; Lewis Shore Brumfield, Yadkinville; James Gooden Exum Jr., Snow Hill; Luther Hartwell Hodges Jr., Leaksville;

Claude Edwin Pope, Dunn; Gilbert Gray Ragland, Oxford; Graham Henry Rights, Winston-Salem; Hudson Wilson Shoulars Jr., Rich Square; John Shorter Stevens, Asheville;

James Reginald Turner, Winston-Salem; Perry Burt Veasy, Raleigh, and Robert Terry Young, Asheville.

The Order of the Grail is one of the highest honorary men's organizations on campus.

According to the statement of the organization's purpose, "Membership in the Grail is indicative only of high recognition for achievement and unselfish devotion to altruistic endeavors, but also of the willingness to serve and to exhibit these qualities in the interest of the student body."

The Order of the Grail sponsors such campus services as dances after every home football game, the sale of class rings and the composition, sale and distribution of graduation invitations.

"In the selection of its members the Grail looks for students who already bear evidence of public recognition. Skill and social prominence are not considered qualifications for membership in the Grail. Modesty, self - effacement, and unostentatious service to the end of unity, the positive inspiration to character, principle and integrity, through exemplary campus citizenship are the values which are necessary to the realization of the aims of the Order."

Muntzing Not For Either One

Statements were issued yesterday afternoon by Don Fowler and Ed McCurry, the two remaining presidential candidates. Manning Muntzing, Student Party candidate who lost in Tuesday's elections, asked that the "student body consider the two candidates in the light of which one will be able to do the most capable job when elected," adding that at the moment he is "not asking for support of either of the two"—candidates in runoffs.

After expressing his gratitude for the students who "expressed their confidence in me," the University Party's McCurry said, ". . . I shall strive to prove myself worthy of the student body's support in this final bid for an opportunity to serve in their best interest."

FOWLER

Fowler, an independent candidate, said he feels "deeply greatful and indebted" to the students for the "faith and confidence that they have shown in my candidacy." He added, "I assure you that your faith and cnofidence was not misplaced, but shall grow through the close coordination that we can establish in student government."

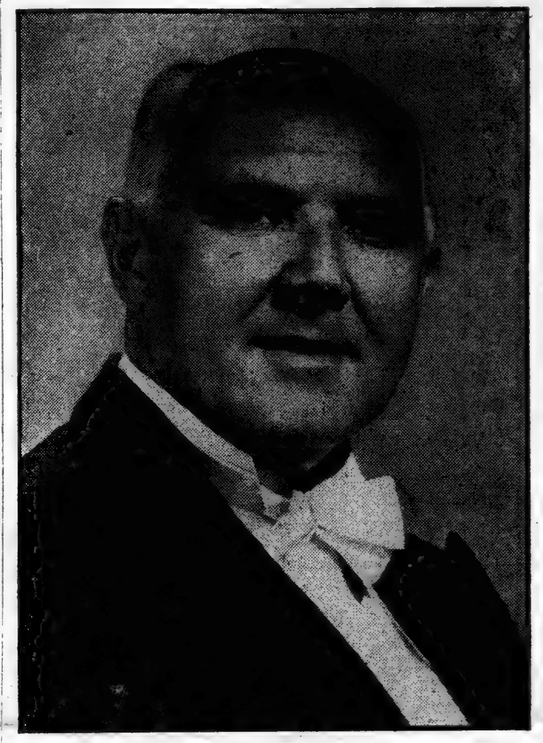
Fowler said "The student body's fine turnout for the election is to be commended. A large turnout for next Tuesday's runoff will show conclusively that the Carolina students are truly interested in student government and in the cause of elevating student government to its proper position on campus.

"I want to thank you, each and every one of you, for your enthusiasm," he concluded.

MUNTZING

Muntzing said he wanted to thank the students who supported him in Tuesday's election, adding, "I should like to ask everyone who did support me to stand behind the eventual winner in order that student government may next year be a united force moving in one direction toward the good of the stu-

(See RACE, page 4.)



PIANIST WALTER GIESEKING
. . . plays here tonight in Memorial Hall

Concert Pianist Walter Gieseking Here Tonight

Walter Gieseking, world famous concert pianist, will appear in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m., according to Jimmy Wallace, secretary of the Chapel Hill Concert Series, Gieseking's sponsor.

Wallace said 300 tickets are still on hand and may be purchased at the door for $3. Student tickets are on sale at Graham Memorial for $2.50.

This will be Gieseking's only appearance in the southeast, said Wallace. His program will include a sonata by Beethoven, five pieces by Brahms, two impromptus by Schubert, a selection by Catelnuovo-Tedesco and other works, including six preludes by Debussy.

The last presentation of the concert series will be Jan Peerce, tenor, who will be here April 15.

Student Legislature

The student Legislature will not convene for its regular weekly meeting tonight. The agenda interruption is the result of elections.

Recitals Slated On Campus

Three recitals will be presented in Hill Hall within the coming week.

Miss Ann Lee, pianist, will give a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday. Joseph McGugan, baritone, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, and David Bar-Illan, Israel pianist, will present a recital next 8 p.m. Tuesday.

MISS LEE

Miss Lee is a student of Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor in the music department, and a senior in Sanford High School. She began her musical studies at the age of five. Miss Lee was piano soloist with the North Carolina Little Symphony in Mozart's Concerto in B Flat Major at the age of 15.

McGUGAN

McGugan, a student of Assistant Prof. Joel Carter, will sing arias from Handel's Semele and Samson, Leoncavallo's Pagliaccii, Gay's Beggar's Opera, Mozart's Magic Flute and Menotti's The Old Maid and The Thief.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and has appeared as soloist with the UNC Men's Glee Club.

BAR-ILLAN

Bar-Illan first came to the United States in 1947 to attend the Juilliard School of Music as a scholarship student. He later studied with Hans Neumann at the Mannes College of Music in New York.

In 1954 the Israel pianist gave his New York debut recital in Carnegie Hall after touring the United States, Canada, England and Israel. After playing during the festivities of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation, he received the medal awarded annually by Dame Harriet Cohen, pianist to the queen, on behalf of the British Music League. Bar-Illan was the first non-Commonwealth citizen to receive it.

His program here will include works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin.

He appeared on a Petites Musicals program here during last semester.

POPULAR PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR:

Bill Poteat's China Childhood Was Colorful

By LOIS OWEN

Dr. William A. Poteat, professor of philosophy, had the kind of childhood that most young boys and girls dream about. Had there been a television set handy he probably would not have watched it.

Dr. Poteat was born in Kaifeng, Honan, China, in 1919. His mother and father were Baptist missionaries there. The Poteat family arrived in China in 1917, and they did not leave until 10 years later. While they were living in Kaifeng they began to feel the vibrations of the beginning of the Chinese Civil War. The war lords in the north were moving down on Kaifeng, and the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek were coming up from the south.

BANDIT SERVANT

Banditing and smuggling were thriving commercial occupations in Kaifeng. The Poteats discovered that they had been harboring a bandit chief in their home, in the guise of a servant. One day he was arested by the police, taken off to jail, and there beaten to death.

When fighting broke out in the city in 1925, the family was forced to live in the basement for several days, eating canned Norweagian margarine and powdered eggs. When the Poteats left the city they were able to take only a few essentials with them.

From Kaifeng the Poteats went to Shanghai, where Dr. Poteat's father taught philosophy and ethics at the University of Shanghai. This city, too, was an unsettled one, divided into sections like present-day Berlin.

The University was located about five miles outside the city. But the American School was in town, in the French section. Every morning the University children would mkae the trip into the city in a Willys-Knight seven-passenger touring car driven by a white Russian cavalry colonel, who always carried a 45 cal. service automatic with him. He had been chosen to chaffeur the children precisely because he was so tough.

One afternoon the car was stopped at a curb. The driver had gone into a store on University business. With no warning a stream of men and guns came flashing down the street—robbers chased by huge, strong Indian Sikhs.



DR. WILLIAM POTEAT
. . . colorful childhood

INTERESTING FRIENDS

On the boat returning to China from a short visit to the States, Dr. Poteat became buddies with a well-tailored, proper six-year-old, named Harold Ison, who spoke the language of fashionable boarding schools. In view of this alliance the parents became friendly, too.

Soon after arrival in China the Poteats learned that polite Harold was the son of Maxie Ison, who belonged to the gang that had been shot up in the Chicago St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

The Poteats left China in 1929 and came back to North Carolina where Dr. Poteat's father became the minister of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh. North Carolina had been home to the Poteats for years. The old family home is in Yanceyville, Caswell County.

Dr. Poteat's grandfather was Edwin MacNeill Poteat I, a Baptist minister, also the president of Furman University. His brother, William Louis Poteat, was president of Wake Forest College. Miss Ida Isabella Poteat, their sister, was a professor of art at Meredith College.

Dr. Poteat's father, Edwin MacNeill Poteat Jr., was educated at Furman. He was active in the Student Volunteer Movement. It was at a SVM meeting in Kansas City that he met his wife. Dr. Poteat recalled that his mother and father were introduced by a Mr. Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA at UNC. Years later, when Dr. Poteat first came to Carolina, he was an associate of Mr. Comer's.

SAME PIANO

When the Poteats were settled in Raleigh they still had the piano that had been with them in Kaifeng. When they went to Shanghai, they had to leave it behind. Later Dr. Poteat's father went back for the piano and found it had been chopped up for firewood by bandits or fighting men. Only the action was left, which he brought back to Shanghai. An English cabinet-maker rebuilt the piano and it is now in Rev. Poteat's home in Raleigh.

Dr. Poteat attended grammar and high school in Raleigh. These were extra-curricular days for him, he said. When he went to Oberlin College in Ohio, he played football, studied hard and me: Mrs. Poteat, who was two years behind him.

Dr. Poteat commented that it was he who talked her into majoring in history with him. She said she did because it seemed easiest for her.

Dr. Poteat reminded his wife that she had been the captain of the field hockey team one year. This reminded him of the time he and some cohorts had dressed in wigs, skirts, and bobby sox and snuck into the annual "Yale-Princeton" basketball game and skits, which was strictly a girls' affair.

Mrs. Poteat, Marion Kelly before her marriage, was from Elkins Park, Pa., the fourth of seven children. Her mother was of German descent and her father was an inventor. He started a textile mill in Pennsylvania which is still in existence. Originally in the educational field, Mr. Kelly went into business to support his very large family.

After his graduation from Oberlin, Dr. Poteat went to Yale Divinity School. During these three years in New Haven Dr. Poteat held three jobs. He was football coach for the Sillimian College team of the University. He was also dean of men at a nearby boys' prep school. But Dr. Poteat says the job he most liked was running an elevator in large, elaborate Payne-Whitney Gymnasium.

The Poteats were married in 1943, at the beginning of Dr. Poteat's last year in Divinity School.

"Marion came to New Haven to support me," Dr. Poteat said. Mrs. Poteat worked with the New Haven Religion and Labor Foundation.

When Dr. Poteat first came to Carolina it was as secretary of the YMCA, a position in which he remained for three years. When Comer, the man who had introduced the elder Poteats, met them at the bus he said:

"Marion, you're a brave woman."

TEACHING HERE

Next Dr. Poteat began teaching in the Philosophy Department. During this time he was getting his Ph.D. in philosophy of religion at Duke.

'Proceeding Calmly' On Segregation

The sounds on segregation from Raleigh remind us that the University, as well as the public schools, must soon face the issue.

Negro students are sure to apply for admission here next fall, and the next year, or the year after that, Carolina must open the doors of the General College to Negroes. If qualified Negro students are denied admission solely because of their race, the University is then standing against the law; and by law, if not by our will, the barrier that has kept Negroes from becoming undergraduates here will be removed.

One hears, from responsible public officials, a good deal about "meeting the issue calmly" and "progressing slowly." It is good advice, and, in fact, North Carolina has followed it. Except in isolated corners, we have experienced none of the wild rebellion of Louisiana or South Carolina.

On this campus, however, the issue has been somewhat obscured through the months under a stack of letters to the editor—calm and otherwise. One thing needs to be recalled: that if the University is to meet the issue "calmly" it must meet it soon. For the attempts of the Negro to gain the rights the Supreme Court has declared are his as a citizen will first be focused here.

So there must be an end to the silence that was typified by the over-cautious tip-toes of of this week's presidential candidates and that prevails, by some impromptu rule of etiquette, in polite Y-Court conversation.

It is possible for students to put off discussing many of the moment's momentous affairs—the draft, the H-bomb, the threat of war, the guaranteed annual wage, the stock market situation; it is no longer possible to decline comment on segregation at the University. For with or without student approval, it seems clear that today's freshmen will be going to class with Negro students before they are seniors.

"Let sleeping dogs lie" we were admonished in a friendly argument on the subject yesterday.

But the dog is no longer sleeping. He is coming wide awake.

The student's decision is not "shall we go to school with Negroes?" but "in what frame of mind shall we go to school with Negroes."

The Daily Tar Heel's oft-repeated contention this year has been that students should not passively wait for the year or two that remain before Negroes may attend Carolina by Supreme Court direction; they should say—and say now and say loud enough so that the state might hear—to Negro high school graduates: We welcome you here. For this is your University as much as it is ours.

We believe that is so; we can find no reason in the human law or in the human heart that says it is not so.

A welcome by Carolina's students to Negroes would be heard around the world. It would be heard farther: it would reach the ears of a senior at Lincoln High School who all his life has walked down Franklin Street, believing that he can never turn onto the brick walks of the campus with his books under his arm and be at home, and at peace.

"Proceed calmly" we are told. What calmer or greater procedure is there than this: to tear down barriers built on the flimsy foundation of bigotry, to do it voluntarily, to do it now?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

The Ghost Of J. C. Calhoun In Raleigh

Louis Kraar



A GOOD name for this spring's election might be "The Rise and Fall of the Student Party," for the liberal SP appears to have lost where it hurts most — everywhere.

Manning Muntzing, the SP presidential candidate, found himself a lonely man after Don Fowler left the party to run for President, taking with him almost half of the SP.

The student Legislature, in SP hands since thre years ago, is now in the hands of the University Party. Jack Stevens, the new vice-president will will head it as speaker.

Even the class officers, with one exception, went to the University Party. In short, it's a sounding beating for SP people.

★

IF DON Fowler takes the run-off election next week, most of his supporters—bolters of the SP—will fnd themselves with pretty good jobs. And the SP will almost certainly be in worse shape.

Dave Reid, the biggest Fowler supporter, would probably get the attorney-generalship. A third party, either official or unofficial, would probably spring forth to include the Fowler camp.

If Ed McCurry wins in the run-off, the University Party can throw out its political chest at sweeping the entire election—major executive posts, Legislature, and class officers. Actually, from the Student Party standpoint, a McCurry victory would be a better thing for them.

With a University Party student government, the SP could take the role of an active opposition, instead of being a fragmented group.

★

WORD FROM Wilmington that the Azaleas are in frozen shape will have little effect on the mass migration of Carolina students to the coast this weekend.

Chances are most attenders of the weekend festival don't even see azaleas—or much of anything else after the partying.

★

"RED-BLOODED legislators and citizens should take their stand, shoulder to shoulder, to preserve Southern civilization."

No, that's not a quote from John C. Calhoun, the venerable South Carolina Congressman of a century ago who stood for Southern rights — even if it meant doing away with the idea of majority rule. That's a statement made this week by a North Carolina legislator, Byrd I. Satterfield, speaking against the "local option" school bill.

Although I am personally opposed to the local option bill—or any other measure that tries to dodge the Supreme Court's segregation decision — speeches like Satterfields's reflect a narrow view of the South.

Southern civilization, if there's such a thing, is United States civilization. The age of Southern nationalism passed with the gitter Civil War, which settled the question of states rights in permanent and painful fashion.

Now the question of integration in the public schools is appearing a painful one in the South. This tradition-bound part of the country has been asked to change its way of thinking, and this is difficult — particularly when the thinking isn't very logical.

The hope of the South is this problem lies in quiet, clear thinking—not shouting to tones of John C. Calhoun.

One would expect to find the thinkers in the General Assembly, but instead I see politicians more interested in the sentiment back home.

As for the "local option" law itself, which allows city and county school boards the authority to assign pupils to public schools, this reporter is confident that it will be swept aside by the U. S. Supreme Court as a diversionary tactic.

Poor, Maligned, Fangless 'Radical'

Ed Yoder

Among the plethora of political statements, sound and unsound, that flood the campus during election time a few always survive in the memory because they are marked off from the others by some particular point of originality. Sometimes good, sometimes bad.

An example of the latter slid quietly under my door one day last week. The statement was to be found in a handbill for one of the political aspirants running for Legislature. It read, in part:

"But (the candidate) is the type of boy who will sincerely do his best for our district—without any "give-away" programs, or radical or sensational statements that are embarrasing to the entire student body."

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Three little words—which may or may not be laughed off as political enticement or claptrap—interested me from this excerpt: "give-away," radical," and "sensational."

"Give away," and "sensational" can immediately be weighed for their political value and motive and discarded. "Give-away" possibly goes back to criticism of national economic policy, perhaps to campus economic policy which brought the somewhat controversial television sets to the dorms. Otherwise, the phrase has no real meaning.

"Sensational" is likewise a political catchword. Everyone wants to appear unsensational during an election, even those who go in occasionally for what others call sensational.

Take, for example, Senator Hubert Humphrey, a good example since he's to speak here Friday night under the auspices of the Carolina Forum. Senator Humphrey is widely known (and respected by those who agree with him) for his liberal views on civil liberties. Yet, when the vote to outlaw the Communist Party came up in the Senate last summer, Senator Humphrey jumped on the careening and unsensational bandwagon and voted for the bill. He knew ballot-marking time lay right over the horizon.

"Radical," so cleverly hidden between the other two meaningless words, is the word which stopped me and started me thinking about the statement. The statement avowed that the candidate in question would not make "radical" statements which would "embarrass" the entire student body. If people are embarrassed by the "radical" why is it? It is a perfectly good English word and, at least up until the time of Chaucer, its equivalent had perfectly clean status; in other words, it wasn't breathed in hush-hush tones and didn't, I'm sure, embarrass anyone. At the risk of boring the reader with semantics, let me defend the word "radical."

PRESSURED WORDS

The trouble with "radical"—like the trouble with "left wing," "right wing," "liberal," conservative"—comes from the stains pressure groups have put on it. Words change meanings, of course, but no semanticist ought to recognize the blinding plunge taken by so good a Latin word as "radical"—and especially when propelled to that low position by the most unlettered of pressure artists.

There's no reason why "radical" sentiment should prove embarrassing to anyone except the unlettered—especially in a university where students should dedicate themselves to learning the proper depth of words. The tragedy of word-pejoration is that when words are stigmatized they can lead to all sorts of bad and far-reaching consequences.

The truth is that everyone who has any convictions which reach beyond the immediate circumstances is a "radical." "Radical" comes from the Latin noun *radix*, meaning "root." Students who know their Chaucer will recall that one of his clergymen preached repeatedly on the text: "Radix malorum est cupiditas"—"Desire (or greed) is the root of all evil." So "radical"—"deep-rooted"—is, in a matter of belief, that which has come to be believed deeply and strongly.

HOW 'RADICAL' IS RADICAL

Everyone nowadays is aware that "radical" usually associates with what the anthropologists call "radical opposition"—that is basic opposition to the deeply rooted set of beliefs of a society. But the person who affirms these beliefs as strongly (or bitterly) as another challenges them is, at the same time and by all rights, a "radical."

Looking at any situation objectively—as all people engaged in politics claim they do—one must admit that there is just as much ground for "radical opposition" as for "radical affirmation." The preamble to our Declaration of Independence—a "radical" document if people ever wrote one—makes plain that the revolutionaries who snatched this country out of the colonial sphere of Great Britain believed in the right to radical opposition.

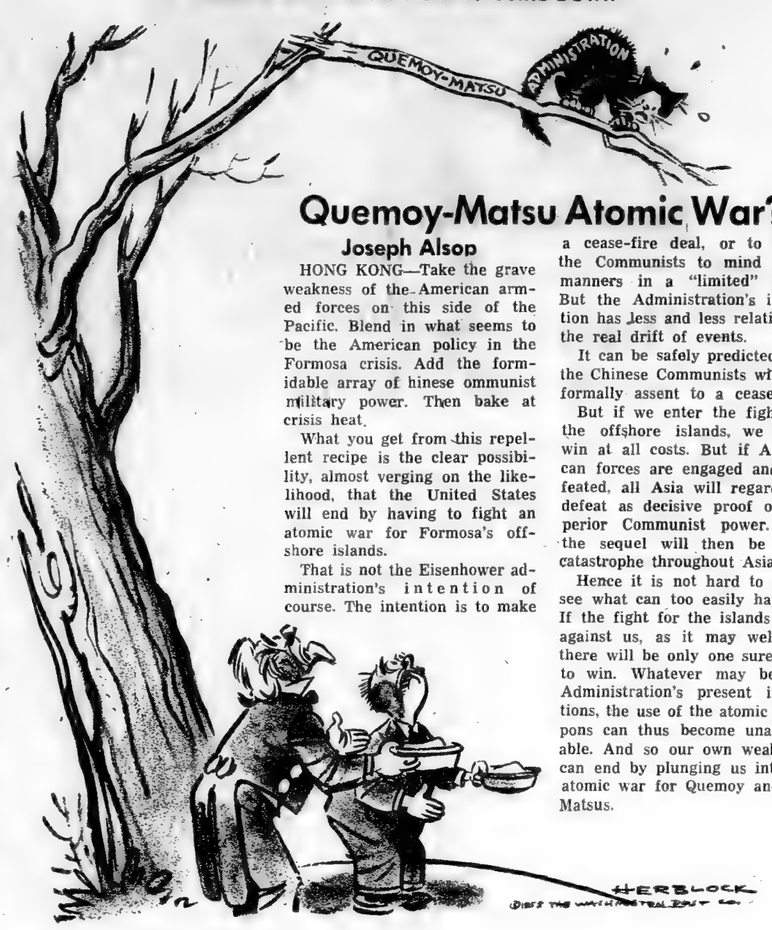
IT WON'T BITE

In any society where the people rule the right to "radical" statements—whether they affirm or challenge—goes without saying. We ought to be able to assume, though maybe that would be rash, that everyone who feels himself firmly allied with a society will have "radical" sentiments; being the ultimate, higher, finer sentiments, they should be rampant. But a visitor from Mars might deny that this is true of Americans, in light of what has been happening to the word "radical."

There's nothing dark or shady or evil about "radicalism;" it belongs to all who take thought about ultimate things. And to say that individuals have the right to hold deep commitments and then to turn around and slander the word "radical" is to engage in contradiction.

Let's welcome the word "radical" into our vocabularies. It won't bite!

'I'm Not Sure I Know How To Come Down'



Quemoy-Matsu Atomic War?

Joseph Alsop

HONG KONG—Take the grave weakness of the American armed forces on this side of the Pacific. Blend in what seems to be the American policy in the Formosa crisis. Add the formidable array of hinese ommunist military power. Then bake at crisis heat.

What you get from this repellent recipe is the clear possibility, almost verging on the likelihood, that the United States will end by having to fight an atomic war for Formosa's offshore islands.

That is not the Eisenhower administration's intention of course. The intention is to make a cease-fire deal, or to teach the Communists to mind their manners in a "limited" fight. But the Administration's intention has less and less relation to the real drift of events.

It can be safely predicted that the Chinese Communists will not formally assent to a cease-fire.

But if we enter the fight for the offshore islands, we must win at all costs. But if American forces are engaged and defeated, all Asia will regard the defeat as decisive proof of superior Communist power. And the sequel will then be total catastrophe throughout Asia.

Hence it is not hard to foresee what can too easily happen. If the fight for the islands goes against us, as it may well do, there will be only one sure way to win. Whatever may be the Administration's present intentions, the use of the atomic weapons can thus become unavoidable. And so our own weakness can end by plunging us into an atomic war for Quemoy and the Matsus.

Tradition May Be A Foe

Nixon: Most Likely To Succeed

The Charlotte News

The wreaths Dwight D. Eisenhower has been piling on Vice President Nixon have some Republicans as worried as those presidential excursions to Gettysburg almost every weekend. Wasn't Mr. Eisenhower giving the vice president some kind of green light when he commended him for "courage and honesty which have earned him the respect of all who seek a better and stronger America?" Is the White House starting a 1956 buildup for the controversial Californian?

Mr. Nixon himself added fuel to the flames of suspicion when he proclaimed that "someday . . . we have to have a presidential candidate (other than Eisenhower) strong enough to get the Republican Party elected."

If the President has any ideas of not accepting a second term draft, he might like to pass the latch key to the White House along to his vice president. But what he is really doing is making a marked man of Mr. Nixon. Party stalwarts with ideas of their own about the presidency can now team up to meet the distant obstacle of the vice president's growing figure by whittling it down before it's too late.

There are plenty of Republicans, too, who are not at all happy about the type of campaign speeches Mr. Nixon made in 1954. Considering the controversial status of the vice president as a result of those speech-praise a little too glowing. For instance, the Ikeism quoted above could be read to imply that those who withhold their "respect" for Mr. Nixon do not "seek a better and stronger America."

But tradition may be Mr. Nixon's strongest foe. Not since the days of Martin Van Buren in 1836 has a vice president advanced directly into the presidency except as the constitutional successor of a chief executive who died in office. In Van Buren's case it was Andy Jackson himself who paved the way.

The vice presidency has been the trap door to obscurity for many a party warhorse. Others have used the office merely to mount raucous attacks on their presidential superiors. Mr. Nixon has so far neither dropped from the public eye nor bucked his boss on any major issue.

Not all of his predecessors have been so wise or so fortunate. What some political writers have called the "Throttlebottom tradition" is represented by such forgotten men as Daniel D. Tompkins, William R. King, Henry Wilson, Levi P. Morton and Charles W. Fairbanks. All were U. S. vice presidents; all knew oblivion.

This is not always the case however. Vice presidents who have risen to fame include John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Vice presidents Jefferson, John C. Calhoun, Millard Fillmore, Hannibal Hamlin and John Nance Garner all had well-publicised fights with their chiefs. Vice president Chester A. Arthur once complained that "President Garfield has not been honorable nor square nor truthful. It is hard to say that of the President of the United States," he added, "but it is, unfortunately, only the truth."

From the other side of the fence, there are the words of Woodrow Wilson, speaking of the office of the vice presidency: "The chief embarrassment in describing it is that in saying how little there is to be said about it one has evidently said all there is to say."

Mr. Nixon, then, fits no mold of the past. But that does not necessarily mean that he is destined for greatness—or the White House.

Ike: Can He Be Beaten?

Joseph C. Harsch
In The Christian Science Monitor

Democratic Party leaders have decided to sit up and challenge the current and widely accepted theory that Dwight D. Eisenhower is a sure winner if he decides to run again in 1956.

Whether they really believe down deep in their hearts that "Ike" can be beaten is something none but themselves can know, but they have worked out an elaborate and detailed set of reasons to support their proposition that they can win not only the Congress but also the White House in 1956 even if Mr. Eisenhower runs again. It goes like this:

1. 1952 was an unusual political phenomenon in United States political history.

2. 1956 will be a very different story. Both conventions will do the expected and renominate the candidates of 1952. The candidates will be familiar. The campaign will be less acrimonious.

3. The Democratic Party is the stronger and more numerous party. As a party it has more appeal. Even Republican Vice-President Richard M. Nixon agrees with this. If the campaign were to be waged exclusively between the parties, the Democrats would win.

4. There will be more Republican unpopularity rubbing off on Eisenhower than Eisenhower popularity rubbing off on the party. This will be so because the Republican Party as a party has been losing ground in many and important sectors of voters.

5. The decline of Republican popularity in the Old South is obvious and axiomatic. No "confederate" states will go Republican in 1956.

6. Decline of farm prices continues to erode the traditional Republican position in the Midwest Farm Belt.

7. The Democrats have seized the popular side on taxes, and stand to gain widely.

8. Organized labor is becoming more organized and more anti-Republican.

9. Adlai E. Stevenson will be a "happy warrior" in 1956 instead of being a reluctant one, as he was in 1952.

For these reasons the Democrats say they can beat even Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

Is it reason or rationalization?

Should Student Fees Be Raised?

Gordon Gray

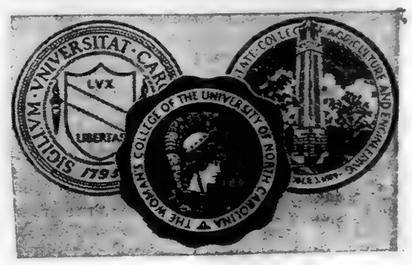
(The following statement on student fees was made by President Gordon Gray to the University Board of Trustees recently.—Editor.)

In the present situation of the State's finances and of our needs, it is necessary to look at the matter of student fees. For it is entirely possible that we will be faced someday, in a quite bald way, with a decision either to raise fees, or to cut back our program.

Well before that day arrives, I want to report to you on our present situation with respect to student fees, and to lay before you our best thinking on the matter.

Fundamentally, that portion of the cost of the student's education not met by the fees he or she pays is met by state appropriations. Information presently available to us indicates that the portion paid by our students is equal to the national average of comparable institutions. In terms of absolute amounts, a recent study of fees charged by state universities and land grant colleges throughout the Nation shows that among all these colleges and universities, only ten charge the home state student higher fees than we do at our three institutions. Of this ten, only Virginia is in the South, and Virginia's charges are less than one dollar per student more.

This is no more than an introduction to the matter, though. For the question of student fees involves basic educational policy and philosophy, and



I doubt that we in North Carolina will be content to measure ourselves merely by what our neighbors do. The decision must be made as to the level of cost at which we shall set our university education, with respect to the ability of the great majority of our young people to pay.

There is no absolute magic figure for student fees, nor even a relative one. Both have varied greatly over the years. But there is a constant principle involved. This principle, I believe, is that we are firmly committeed to the proposition that it is desirable to have as many as possible of our young people, *from all economic categories*, obtain a college education. As I think about this problem, the figure that stays in my mind is that college and university education is as important to the individual, and to the State, as was high school education a generation and more ago. Clearly, then, our aim should be to maintain fees as low as possible, and to raise them only as a last resort.

We do not know what effect a small increase in student fees would have on our enrollments. We will begin some studies of this during the current year. However, in all realism, we know that current family income in North Carolina is such as to make sending a son or daughter to college a major undertaking for the great majority of our families. We ought not to increase the obstacles unless absolutely necessary.

Should we be forced to raise fees, an increase in tuition would be the fairest way, for this would apply to all students alike. An increase in dormitory rates only would affect a great many who can least afford greater expenditures.

The Outer Meshes Of Musical Criticism

Walter Pritchard Eaton

(Mr. Eaton, a seasonal resident of Chapel Hill, wrote this piece for The Gazette of Pittsfield, Mass. —Editor.)

Early in my professional life I became tangled in the outer meshes of musical criticism. Not that I knew anything about music, but there was so much going on in the musical world of New York that the music critic couldn't possibly attend all the operas and concerts. He had to have a leg man to keep reportorial tabs on them, and what he wanted was a reporter who knew so little about music that he wouldn't be tempted to butt in on the critic's province.

I was just the man for this job. Sometimes on a Saturday I looked in on the Manhattan Opera House, matinee and evening, at the Metropolitan matinee and evening and at concerts matinee and evening at Mendelssohn Hall and Carnegie Hall. Almost never was I even tempted to write more than the bare report.

A young violinist played at Mendelssohn Hall, and I was so fascinated that I remained in my seat for the entire recital, and wrote a flowery review. My boss, H. E. Krehbiel, was infuriated, not only by my insubordination, but by the fact that I had he said, "stultified the paper." He would have to go to the young fiddler's next recital, and set the record right.

He did go, and later towered over my desk, glared at me with all the malevolence he could summon to his sweet old German countenance, and thundered, "God damn it, you were right."

That young fiddler is now a summer resident of the Berkshires. His name is Fritz Kreisler.

Quote, Unquote

Puritanism, believing itself quick with the seed of religious liberty, laid, without knowing it, the egg of democracy.—*James Russell Lowell.*

East is East and West is San Francisco, according to Californians. Californians are a race of people; they are not merely inhabitants of a State. They are the Southerners of the West.—*O. Henry in a Municipal Report.*

Consistency is a paste jewel that only cheap men cherish.—*William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette, 1922.*

The one certain thing which we know about Shakespeare is that in his will he left his second best bed to his wife.—*Stephen Leacock.*

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

A platform for "Collie" Collison and "Pepper" Tice, who will be scraping for votes the next few days as the run-off in the cheerleader election nears:

Why not some organized cheers at the baseball games?

There aren't 35,000 fans out there, as is the case with football; there aren't even 5,000, as is the case with basketball. In fact, only a few hundred showed up Tuesday for the State game at Emerson Satdium, but organized cheering was noticeably lacking.

★

Bob Colbert, member of this department who covered the National Collegiate swimming championships last weekend at Oxford Ohio, received an award from the NCAA swimming committee for his work at the meet.

Colbert, also manager of the Tar Heel Dolphins, took over the diving events at the Miami pool for the committee and handled all complications and details in fine form.

At Monday night's team banquet, Colbert was presented with a gift from the coaching staff, Ralph Casey and Dick Jamerson, for his two year's service with the squad.

★

Frank McGuire, the basketball coach, is running his team through defensive fundamentals in the gym four days a week, Monday through Thursday.

McGuire says there is nothing exceptional about the drills—no scrimmages or team games—just routine drills on maneuvers in which the Tar Heels lacked finesse during the past season.

On the 20th of the month a Blue-White game will be staged.

★

Local sportswriters are mourning the death of intercollegiate boxing at Virginia, not without cause.

It seems that television boxing by the pros is not only forcing the small boxing clubs, where the sport gets the source of its participants, out of action, but also the collegiates. As one writer pointed out, students would rather see video matches than stroll to a gym and watch college boxing.

Virginia cut the sport because of the difficulty in securing a schedule, as other schools have also dropped boxing. Last season the Cavalier pugilists traveled about 5,000 miles to meet a schedule.

★

Down at the football office in Woollen, a slate of the games this fall is posted. Four games have stars next to their dates: Oklahoma, Maryland, Notre Dame and Duke. The athletic secretary, known to all as just plain "Doris," says these games are the "big" ones, and that's no exaggeration.

The first three will be played in Kenan Stadium. The Blue Devils will be fought at Duke.

Fans in these parts are going to see some football! The opener against the Sooners is posted for Sept. 24.

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Barden, Morris Will Serve As Track Captains

Senior Duo Together Since High School

By RAY LINKER

Two Tar Heel trackmen who have been performing together since their high school days will serve as co-captains of this year's fine UNC squad. They are distance runner Bobby Barden and weights-event man Roger Morris, both seniors who starred for Westside High in Newark, N. J., before coming to Carolina.

Both thinclads have had illustrious records while performing for the Tar Heels, and the coaches expect this season to be the best for both men.

Roger is good for from eight to 10 points in about any meet on the Tar Heel schedule. He holds the University record in the shot put with a throw of 51 feet, and was runner-up to Duke's Durham Lawshe in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet last spring.

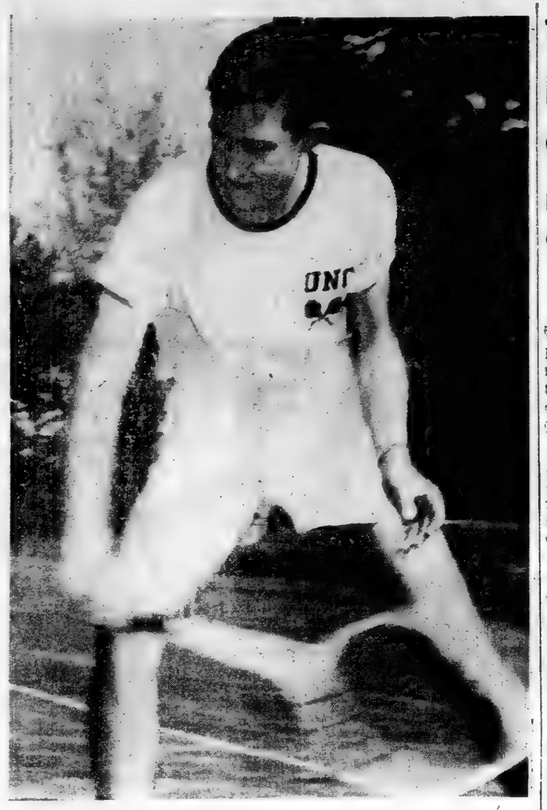
MORRIS CAPTURED the conference discus crown with the best throw of his career last year, a heave of 150 feet, 1¼ inches. With the coaches counting on him to improve, he is almost assured of another conference win, and will certainly score highly in the dual meets, also.

In the Indoor Games, Morris has been runner-up in the shot for the last two years.

He has already started the season with two fine showings in the Florida Relays, placing second in both of his events. At 49'9½" he was just one-half inch behind the shot put winner, Carl Vereen of Georgia Tech.

BARDEN HAS BEEN one of the top distance runners for the Tar Heels since he arrived on the Hill. As a freshman he was a No. 1 man on the cross country team. That was during the time when UNC was in the old Southern Conference and freshmen were eligible for varsity competition.

Five days after school opened in the fall of Barden's sophomore year, an epidemic of polio hit some of the athletes of the campus, and Barden was among those affected. Four months later in a tremendous comeback, the bold lad finished second in the Indoor Games two-mile.



HERB BROWNE, captain of the Tar Heel tennis team, will lead his charges against the Dartmouth Indians this afternoon at the varsity courts. Carolina will be seeking its second win of the season, having defeated Michigan State Tuesday, 9-0. The match is slated for 3 o'clock. Carolina will also face Dartmouth in golf at the Finley course at 2 o'clock. L

Frosh Golfers Trim High Point, 27-0, For First Win Of Season

Carolina's freshman golf team opened the season yesterday by whitewashing the High Point Junior College varsity, 27-0, in a match at Finley course here.

The Tar Heel's Gene Lookabill, playing in the No. 2 position, was medalist with a 73.

The summary:

Don MacMillan, UNC, defeated Jack Powell, High Point, 3-0. Lookabill, UNC, defeated Paul Stanton, HP, 3-0. MacMillan and Lookabill defeated Powell and Stanton, 3-0.

Bill Marsh, UNC, defeated Don Murray, HP, 3-0. Bob McCartney, UNC, defeated Raymond Herndon, HP, 3-0. Marsh and McCartney, defeated Murray and Herndon, 3-0.

Walter Summerville, UNC, defeated Jim Uttley, HP, 3-0. Bob Ruffin, UNC, defeated Frank Rutledge, 3-0. Summerville and Ruffin defeated Uttley and Rutledge, 3-0.

Tar Heel Frosh Defeat Cranbrook

Prep School Hurlers Give UNC 15-4 Victory

By DON GRAY

North Carolina's freshman baseball team, with the aid of 19 free passes to first base, yesterday romped over Cranbrook Prep School of Detroit, Mich., 15-4, in their home opener at Emerson Field.

Righthander George Currin was given credit for the Tar Heel win, although he was relieved in the fifth by Everette McIver. Together the pair limited the visitors to three hits and nine walks.

Carolina, meanwhile, was tearing into two Cranbrook men for seven hits. Joe Temple, who gained a name for himself last fall as a frosh football halfback, slammed a double and a triple in four trips to lead the Carolina attack. First Baseman Tom Cooper aided with a pair of singles.

THE BIG INNING for the Tar Babies was the first when they quickly jumped out front, 9-3, with a nine-run splurge following a three-run Cranbrook frame. Carolina picked up two more tallies in the fourth and three in the fifth. Cranbrook got their final tally in the sixth.

The Tar Babies battled the N. C. State freshmen to a 7-7 deadlock in an extremely cold and wind-swept game at Raleigh Tuesday. The score see-sawed throughout the entire game and after State knotted the count in the bottom of the ninth, play was discontinued because of darkness. Carson Oldha wmas the big man in the Carolina attack, collecting a double and two singles in three trips. He went hitless yesterday.

Lacrosse Opens Here April 6 Vs. Williams

By AL KORSCHUN

The 1955 edition of the UNC varsity lacrosse team will officially open its spring season when it plays Williams College from Williamston, Mass. in the home opener April 6 on Navy field.

The Tar Heels got their first taste of game action when they scrimmaged Duke's powerful squad last Friday in an informal practice session. Although the Blue Devils won, 8-3, coach Art Greenbaum was quite pleased with the early season play of his "stickmen." The Tar Heels, apparently unsure of themselves at first, spotted the Blue Devils a 4-0 lead in the first five minutes, but settled down and played them on practically even terms for the remainder of the game.

FROM THE results of the first two weeks of practice, Greenbaum's first string team will probably consist of Hal Taylor, Jack Spooner, and either Wilbur Jones or Jim Morrison at the attack positions; Co-Captain Toby Haynesworth, Joe Converse, and Mike Weinman in the first midfield. Weinman was recently shifted from attack to midfield and his experience and stickhandling should add depth to what promises to be a strong midfield. Also expected to break into the starting lineup is letterman Dick Baker who will return to the squad after swimming season is over.

Leading the defensemen is Co-Captain Steve Trimble who has nailed down a starting berth and Ned Whitmore, Al Bryant, Ronnie Current, and Vic Blair all of whom are battling for the other two first string positions. Letterman Thorne Walker seems to have the goalie slot sewed up but he will get help from Steve Phelps.

THE TEAM is experienced and should they continue to show up as well as they have in the last two weeks, they should be the best since the 1949 team which was the first lacrosse team fielded after the sport was revived here at Carolina in that same year.

For his individual performance, Coach Greenbaum singled out Converse who has tremendously improved since the initial practice. Converse has improved his stickhandling and has developed three new shots that will make him a definite scoring threat. Should he develop his potentialities to go along with his fine attitude, Converse will be the man to watch in the future for All-Conference and possibly All-American honors. Also looking good are newcomers Bill Beebe and Walt Sturdivant, both of whom have shown a lot of improvement in recent practices.

In addition to his plans to schedule 15 games, Greenbaum hopes to include in this schedule a seven-day trip and play six of the 15 games on this trip.

Heemann And Rose Recipients Of Jamerson Swimming Honors

Walter Rose and Warren Heemann were named recipients of the annual Richard E. Jamerson Outstanding Swimmer Awards at the swimming banquet held Monday night.

Each year Jamerson gives a trophy to the most outstanding freshman and senior on the team Basis for the award is attitude, ability, scholastics, and competitiveness.

Rose, winner of the frosh award, comes from South Miami, Florida. He is a freestyler and a breaststroker. In his first meet last fall, he set two new freestyle records.

Heemann, senior award winner, comes from Baltimore Maryland. He was co-captain of this year's team. He has swum freestyle, breaststroke during his four years.

Also named at the banquet were permanent co-captains of this year's freshman team. During the season, individual meet captains were chosen. The winners were Walt Rose and Bill Roth.

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(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the first person who comes along. This can lead to unpleasant consequences, especially if the person we marry is already married.

Let us today make a scientific survey of the three principle causes of marriage—homogamy, personality need, and propinquity. We will examine these one at a time.

Homogamy means the attraction of like for like. In marriage it is rarely opposites which attract: the great majority of people choose mates who resemble themselves in taste, personality, outlook, and, perhaps most important of all, cultural level.

Take, for example, the case of two students of a few years ago named Anselm Glottis and Florence Catapult. Anselm fell madly in love with Florence, but she rejected him because she was majoring in the Don Juanian Poets and he was in the lowly school of forestry. After graduation Anselm got a job as a forest ranger. Still determined to win Florence, he read every single Don Juanian Poet cover to cover while sitting in his lookout tower.

His plan, alas, miscarried. Florence, sent on a world cruise as a graduation present, picked up the betel nut habit in the Indies. Today, a derelict, she keeps body and soul together by working as a sampan off Mozambique. And Anselm, engrossed in the Don Juanian Poets, failed to notice a forest fire which destroyed 29,000,000 acres of second growth blue spruce. Today, a derelict, he teaches Herrick and Lovelace at the Connecticut School of Mines.

The second reason why people marry, personality need, means that you often choose a mate because he or she possesses certain qualities that complete and fulfill your own personality. Take, for instance, the case of Alanson Duck. As a freshman, Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity lacrosse, and was very popular with his fellow students. Yet Alanson was not happy. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome brown package and said, "Philip Morris?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the gentle fulfillment of Philip Morris Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their vintage tobaccos, the balm of their unparalleled taste, the ease and convenience of their bonny brown Snap-Open pack. "Yes, I will take a Philip Morris!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face, but after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Alanson is with an otter glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the third cause of marriage, means closeness. Put a boy and a girl in a confined space for a long period and they will almost surely get married. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos. While a freshman at Louisiana State, he was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge. As he passed Lafayette, Ind., he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation. When they emerged from the pipeline at Burlington, Vermont, they were engaged, and, after a good hot bath, they were married. Today they live in Klamath Falls, Ore., where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman.

©Max Shulman, 1955

For your enjoyment the makers of Philip Morris have prepared a handsome, illustrated booklet called MAX SHULMAN REVISITED, containing a selection of the best of these columns. Get your copy, absolutely free, with the purchase of a couple packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter. Hurry! The supply is limited.



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DAILY TAR HEEL

UNC'S ANN MAY IS IN COURT:

Eighth Azalea Festival Slated This Weekend



MISS SARA SHANE
. . . Queen Azalea VIII

Sara Shane, lovely Hollywood actress seen in Universal-International's "Magnificent Obsession" and countless television productions, has been selected Azalea Queen for the Eighth Annual Wilmington Azalea Festival.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., and now a resident of fashionable Beverly Hills, Miss Shane is 5'6", has blue-green eyes and honey blonde hair.

Tentative plans have Queen Sara arriving at Wilmington's airport this afternoon after an overnight stay in Washington, en route from Hollywood. She will remain in Wilmington for all the elaborate Festival activities, and will end her reign late Sunday.

Miss Shane had a career as a fashion model in New York before moving to Hollywood. It was through chain store heir Huntington Hartford that she met her husband William Hollingsworth.

Photographs of Sara Shane have appeared on the covers of many motion picture and television publications, and she is currently shown modeling Bermuda shorts in a full page color picture in the March 21 issue of Sports Illustrated Magazine.

Though some girls might think that life had nothing else to offer after experiencing Sara's thrill of being cast in a role opposite Rock Hudson in "Magnificent Obsession," Sara looks forward with unbounded enthusiasm to her first visit to North Carolina and to playing her role as Azalea Queen.





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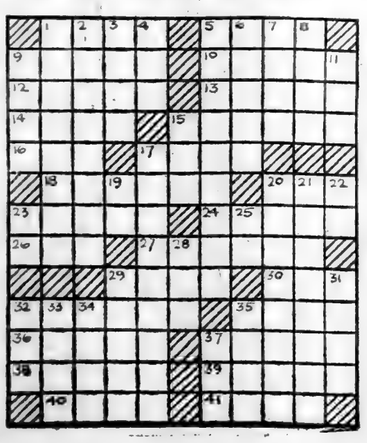
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A wrinkle or fold (anat.)
5. Fail to hit
9. Per. to punishment
10. Notions
12. Nimble
13. A besieging
14. Parasitic insects
15. Tends, as a furnace
16. Frosty
17. Classify
18. Hanging pendant of ice
20. Book of the Old Testament
23. One who doesn't work
24. Conscious
26. River (Eng.)
27. To be present
29. Biblical name
30. Writing fluid
32. Thickset
35. Diminutive of "Stanley"
36. Of hours
37. Make amends for
38. Harangue
39. Legendary enchantress
40. Malt beverages
41. Scottish Gaelic

DOWN
1. The killing of a king
2. A wheeled vehicle
3. Strong wind
4. Malt beverage
5. Abuses
6. Simpleton
7. Search
8. Aromatic spice
9. Language of the Buddhist scriptures
11. Southeast by south (abbr.)
15. Coin (Peru)
17. Mixes together confusedly
19. That is (abbr.)
20. Caretakers of buildings
21. Cannon or artillery
22. Exist
23. Fish
25. Plural pronoun
28. Plaything
29. Subside
31. Leg joint
32. Sure (dial.)
33. The five books of Moses
34. River (Russ.)
35. Mix
37. One-spot card

J	E	R	U	A	■	F	L	I	T	E
S	P	O	S	E	■	R	A	R	E	D
F	I	R	E	S	■	A	X	M	A	N
T	A	N	■	O	N	■	A	L	E	■
■	■	■	I	T	H	A	C	A	■	■
L	A	B	O	U	R	■	C	A	T	S
I	S	L	A	M	■	A	G	R	E	E
D	E	E	D	■	F	L	U	I	D	S
■	■	■	S	M	I	L	E	S	■	■
P	O	H	■	O	G	■	T	A	M	■
E	P	E	E	S	■	W	E	A	V	E
W	A	R	N	S	■	I	N	T	E	R
S	H	A	D	Y	■	G	E	E	S	E

Yesterday's Answer



Covering The Campus

In observance of Palm Sunday the full choir of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church will sing at the services to be held at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services.

The choir's program will include Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates, Hosanna To the Son of David and Ah Thou Poor World.

★

The Film Critics will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Woodhouse Room of GM. The recent academy awards for this year will be discussed, and Chapel Hill monthly awards will be selected.

At its last meeting the Film Critics had Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater, as their speaker. He explained the operations of the chain of small independent theaters of which the Varsity is a member. He said his biggest problem arises from inavailability of good films. He said the Varsity's policy is to concentrate on films with good plots and fine acting rather than on musicals, extravaganzas and movies with trick photographic methods.

★

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions for the University, will speak on "The Impending Tidal Wave of Students" at the Faculty Club luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carolina Inn.

★

The 1955 Freshman Camp Planning Committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y building.

Several committees, including those on speakers, worship, publicity, recreation and leadership, will be formed tonight to begin actual planning of the camp.

—Women's—

(Continued from Page 1)

Women's Honor Council, five Junior seats: Peggy Ballard, Cary Caperton, Connie McMahon, Dutchie Milligan, and Joan Purser.

Seat-At-Large: Mary A. Keeter.

Student Council: Sally Cowles, Jane Howie, Jane Edwards.

Seats-At-Large: Jim Allen, Bob Kimzey, Jim Raugh.

—Race—

(Continued from Page 1)

dent body and the University as a whole."

In his statement, Muntzing directed a request to the two remaining presidential candidates. "While representing the entire student body," he said, "I hope that they will not forget the promises made during the campaign, and especially those promises made each year, and usually forgotten, to the dormitory residents."

He concluded, "The campaign has been a very tremendous experience for me, and I appreciate the opportunity I had to run."

EASTER LILY PARADE

The Easter Lilly Parade will be held in downtown Chapel Hill and Glen Lennox this Saturday as a part of the current fund drive for the N. C. Society For Crippled Children And Adults. Drive Chairman Bernice Ward announced that Y-Teen girls will be selling the symbolic lilies in the shopping districts of Chapel Hill and Glen Lennox. Richmond Sloan is in charge of this phase of the campaign.

M'grammers Slate Practice

Members of the Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for a Valkyrie Sing practice.

Publicity Chairman Scotty Hester said yesterday the meeting will not concern business. "All members who are interested in participating in barbershop singing should come to the meeting," he said. The meeting, said Hester, will last about one hour. Members will meet in the Club Room.

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We are still continuing our below cost sale on 265 pairs of slacks—all in pleated model, including Irish linens—
All that formerly sold to $10, now
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All that were over $10.00 now
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Satan's Saints Coming On OK, Says Director

"It's coming along fine—everything is wonderful," said Director Bo Bernardin yesterday about the rehearsals for Satan's Saints, the Sound and Fury production, scheduled for April 28 and 29.

The musical comedy, student written, acted and produced, is about four girls from Saint Satan's, a girls'-school of dramatic art, and four boys from Carlton College, according to Miss Bernardin. The comedy takes place in the 20's.

Students taking the leads in the production are Tom Gill, Tom Davis, Ulyssee Lancaster, Dave Reed, Patti Andrews, John Steed, Jane Edwards, Sue Fryer, John De Vogt, Frances Bennett, Bill Hayes, Ken Lowry, Miss Bernardin, Garry Nichols, Gerri Turner, Bob Hicks, Ellen Ozon, Johnnie McLarin and Jim Sims.

Fiction Award Contest Ends On Friday

The fifth annual fiction award contest, sponsored by the Carolina Quarterly, closes tomorrow, announced Jim Dunn, editor, yesterday.

Titles of stories entered and their authors are "Naked Innocence," by J. D. McRorie, "One Sunday Morning," by Brownie Goode, "Tsali, Cherokee," by Larry McElroy, "Region of Innocence," by Ralph Dennis, "Winter of their Youth," by Marietta Everett, "The Breaking Point," by William Withers.

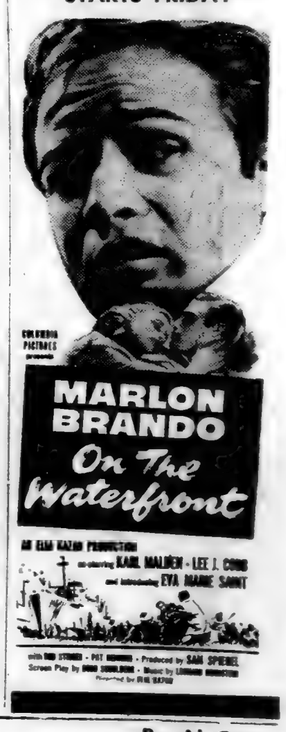
"The Wildest Time," by Ted Prevatte, "The Enchantress," by Elliott Hill, "Toy," by David Garmise, "The Red Parasol," by Jean Chandler Andrews, "Lonesome," by Jean Chandler Andrews, "The Summer Sun," by Robert Byerly and "Life Upon," by Barbara Willard.

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THE BELLES OF ST. TRINIANS
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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer today with an expected high of 72.

The Daily Tar Heel

CAPTAIN
The captain at GM's helm is still needed, says the editor. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 130 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

$434,800 BID SLASHED:

Lawmakers Recommend Cutting WUNC-TV Budget In Half

Motion Approved 9-8 After Debate

RALEIGH, March 31 (AP) — The Joint Appropriations subcommittee today cut by 50 percent the appropriation of the University of North Carolina's Educational TV station.

Educational Television touched off a lively debate in the subcommittee. Everyone present seemed to feel that some reduction should be made in the TV budget, and the argument revolved around the amount to slice.

As recommended by the Advisory Budget commission, the state Educational Radio and Television Commission would get $4,700 for the biennium. This amount was not touched by the subcommittee.

The Budget Commision had approved the requests of the Television Commission for $434,800 for the biennium to operate the three-studio TV operation at the three branches of the University in Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro. This is the figure that was chopped in two by the legislators, who recommended that it be replaced by increased receipts.

The motion to cut the TV budget in half was approved by a 9-8 vote after a lengthy argument which ranged from the value of television farm programs to the effectiveness of recently televised sessions of the General Assembly itself.

One or two legislators, who cannot be named under subcommittee rules, seemed to feel that the television appropriation should be stripped out of the budget completely. Others pushed for a one-third reduction, rather than the one-half proposal.

A major point in the argument for the lesser cut was that the industries and individuals in the state who contributed the money to establish the TV station would interpret a sharp budget cut as a slap in the face.

Student Budget Committee Favors Bill Raising Block Fees $5 Per Student; If Passed, Referendum Must Be Held

Legislature Will Receive Proposal

By NEIL BASS

The student Budget Committe, a presidentially-appointed body, yesterday voted to recommend to the student body that student fees be raised by $5.

The committee's recommendation will go to the student for approval. If the Legislature gives the proposal the go sign, then the student body will vote in a referendum to decide the final fate of the raise.

Of the proposed increase, amounting to $5 per student per year, $3 would go to Graham Memorial and $2 to student government.

ONE OPPOSES

According to Bill Formyduvall, one of the seven committee members present at the closed session, the committee felt student government and its agencies could not continue to operate without serious loss of efficiency unless a fee raise was instituted. Formyduvall was the sole committee member voting against the proposal.

John Zollicoffer, another of the committe members present at the meeting, said consensus of the group was that the present fee figure $6 per person per year (as compared to $20 per person per year at N. C. State) was just not enough to keep student government and the student union operating at their present levels.

According to Don Fowler, chairman of the committee, who was unable to attend the session because he "was in class," the meeting was called, not by Fowler, who has official authority as chairman to do so, but by Norwood Bryan, a member of the committee. Fowler is Independent candidate for President.

FOWLER OPPOSES

Fowler's official statement was:

"I am opposed to any fee raise at this time. I was unable to attend this meeting because I was in class. I do not feel that this is the time for a referendum on a student fee raise. This decision (the fee raise) is up to the student body and I will abide by their decision; however, since the state Legislature is still in session and is currently discussing a tuition raise, this would be an indication to them that the students favor a fee raise." With this positive stand the state Legislature might feel more inclined to increase our tuition and dorm rent."

According to Fowler, the meeting was called by Bryan with Fowler's consent, but he knew nothing of the action that the committee took.

McCURRY WANTS REFERENDUM

When Ed McCurry, the other student body presidential candidate, was notified of the committee's recommendation, he said he thought there should be a "referendum" before anything is done about a fee raise.

The student Constitution states that a referendum is necessary if the fees are raised higher than $20 per student per year.

The overall fee at this time is $18; therefore, a constitutional amendment will be required before fees can be raised.

So the eventual fate of the recommended raise, if it passes the Student Legislature, will lie in the hands of the students in a referendum.

Legislature Approved Last Raise

The last fee raise for students was passed by the student Legislature in February of 1954.

The Legislature passed the block fee raise of $3 unanimously. There was, however, opposition to last year's action. Two students, Raymond M. Taylor and Malcolm Cox, said they were plain country boys "from the eastern part of the state" and felt the bill should be defeated, or at the extreme, put before the student body in a referendum.

Last year's action by the student Legislature raised the student fees from $15 to $18 per year.

ZBT, ADpi At Top In Academics

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, released yesterday the scholastic averages and relative rank for sororities and fraternities for the fall semester of 1954.

Sororities ranked as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma and Kappa Delta.

Zeta Beta Tau led fraternities in scholastic averages. ZBT was followed by Beta Theta Pi. Delta Upsilon, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Pi Lambda Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Averages are computed on the basis of rosters of membership as submitted by the sororities and fraternities. Active members and pledges were included.

Y To Talk On Bills Now In U. S. Limelight

The YMCA Social Responsibility Commission will sponsor an Effective Citizenship Forum this afternoon dealing with current, significant legislation now in Congress, according to John Reibel, secretary of the Y.

Three bills will be discussed at 4:30 in the Library assembly room.

One of the bills is the Military Training bill, which is to go into effect when the 1951 law expires. This new bill is aimed at bringing in permanent peace-time conscription. Ray Hartsough, AFSC consultant on UMT, will lead this portion of the forum, said Reibel.

The Trade Agreements Act bill, which is designed to renew the Trade Agreements Act for three years, will also be studied at today's forum.

This bill was recently passed by the House of Representatives and hearings are now being held in the Senate Finance Committee. Indications are that the bill is being amended in favor of a number of special interest groups which are putting pressure on some of the senators, said Riebel.

The third bill is one concerning the United Nations' technical assistance program. The original bill

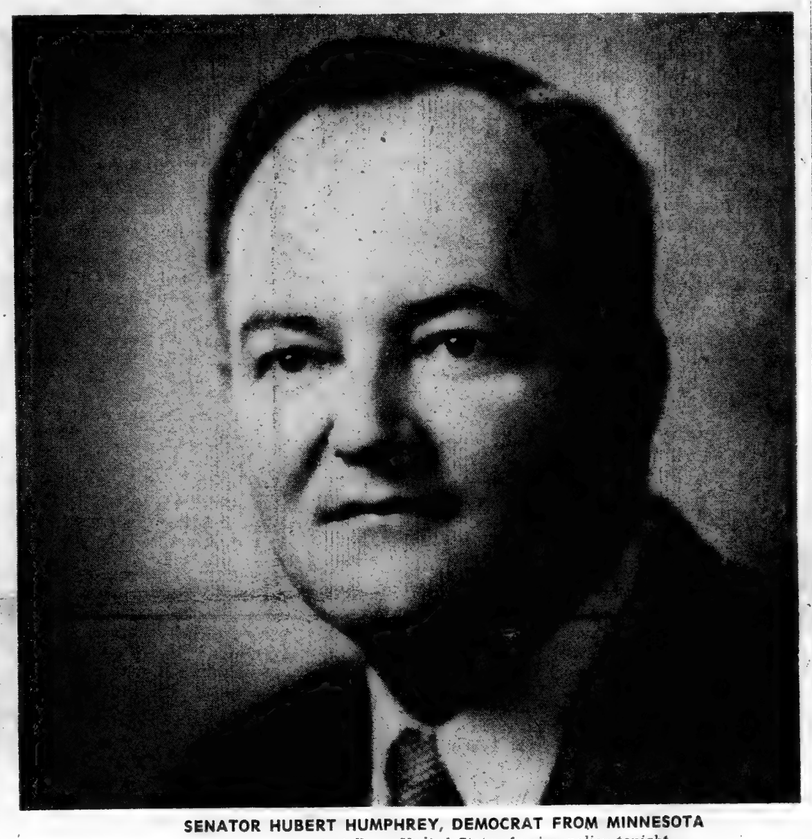
(See Y TALKS, page 4)

Auditions Set Saturday For Barter Playhouse

Aileen Ewart, a former student and graduate of UNC, will conduct auditions for the Barter Theatre of Virginia at the Playmakers Theatre Saturday.

Apprentices should contact Miss Ewart at the Carolina Inn, or Harry Davis, a director of the Playmakers.

The Barter Theatre of Virginia will open its current season on Monday, June 13.



SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY, DEMOCRAT FROM MINNESOTA
... to talk on United States foreign policy tonight

Humphrey's Schedule

Here is Senator Humphrey's schedule on the campus.

Director of Student Activities Roy Holsten and Carolina Forum members Joel Fleishman, Jim Turner, and Tom Lambeth will meet the Senator at Raleigh-Durham Airport. The Senator's airplane, from Washington, is scheduled to arrive at 5:43 p.m.

From the airport the party will go to the Carolina Inn, where Senator Humphrey will "freshen up," according to the Forum.

Banquet will be held with student leaders in the Inn's television room at 6:30.

Senator Humphrey will deliver his speech in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

A public reception in Graham Memorial will follow the speech.

Senator Humphrey is scheduled to leave Chapel Hill for Washington at 10:45 p.m.

Democrat Humphrey To Talk At 8 In Hill Hall

Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey will speak here tonight on United States foreign policy.

Senator Humphrey will speak at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. The Carolina Forum, student organization, will sponsor his talk.

Senator Humphrey has been a member of Congress since 1948. He is presently serving on several committees and is a member of the Democratic Steering Committee in the Senate.

He is a supporter of the Marshall Plan, Point Four program, Reciprocal Trade policy, Mutual Security and NATO.

Humphrey, elected from Minnesota, is a leading spokesman for Midwest agriculture. He has been a businessman, government administrator, political science professor and municipal executive.

Candidates Fowler & McCurry For Limited Govermental Secrecy

Both candidates for student body president have come out in different ways for limited secrecy in student government.

Don Fowler, independent candidate, said, "Students should always be informed of the happenings of student government." He said all group meetings from Legislature to Interfraternity Council should be open.

The Daily Tar Heel has been barred from IFC meetings since early last semester.

The Interfraternity Council, according to the student Constitution, is a part of student government.

However, Fowler said, in case of executive sessions of a group, "the proceedings should be made public." This means, Fowler said, the press and/or public should not be allowed in the executive meetings unless the group is willing.

Ed McCurry, University Party candidate, attacked the problem from a different angle. He divided all student groups into two divisions: those which use compulsory student fee money, and those "of a private nature with members from and representing only a part of the campus.

"I feel," he said, "any organization which receives or spends money from compulsory student fees (with the exception of the

(See CANDIDATES, page 4)

News Bureau's Madry Back In N.C. Hospital

An attache of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital said that Robert W. (Bob) Madry, head of the UNC News Bureau, had a "fair day" yesterday.

Madry entered the hospital on March 22 after falling down the steps of his home. He had been in the hospital earlier during the year suffering from hypertension and kidney trouble.

Educational TV Chairman Has Statement

Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and William D. Carmichael Jr., vice-president, had no statement to make yesterday on the recommendation of the Joint Appropriations subcommittee to cut the Advisory Budget Commission's recommended budget for WUNC-TV 50 percent.

"I am disappointed at the cut in the appropriations recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission and by both Governor Umstead and Governor Hodges," said Irving Carlyle, chairman of the North Carolina Educational Radio and Television Commission, yesterday. "I am still grateful that the Joint Appropriations Committee has seen fit to include educational television in their recommendations," he said.

Carlyle said, "We have seen enough of WUNC-TV to know of its great potentials for the good of the state, and I hope that this means that educational television in the state will go forward." He added, "The way it has been conducted up to this point is a great credit to the state of North Carolina and the faculty men and students of the Greater University who have furnished most of its programs."

Robert F. Schenkkan, director of TV for the Consolidated University, concerning the cut recommendation said, "I had hoped we would get the whole package," adding, "We will just have to what we can with what we get."

He said, "It does indicate that they think enough of (WUNC-TV) to give it some money . . ."

DTH Sets Sunday Editions

The Daily Tar Heel will come closer to being a daily newspaper Sunday.

On that day, the newspaper will resume six-day-a-week publication. The Daily Tar Heel will be published every Tuesday through Sunday.

"We seem to have weathered the financial storm caused by insufficient appropriations from the student Legislature," said Editor Charles Kuralt yesterday. "Advertising income has been sufficient to enable us to resume publication Tuesday through Sunday; we are pleased to be able to return to a six-day week."

Editor Kuralt said "we hope the Legislature's appropriations this month will be enough to insure a regular six-day Daily Tar Heel publication next year."

Managing Editor Fred Powledge listed three new policies in regards to the Sunday paper.

Presidential campaign statements for the Tuesday runoffs, he said, must be in by 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Sunday will be the last statements will be run.

Powledge said deadline for any material to appear in Sunday issues must be in The Daily Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. of the preceding Saturday. Deadline for all other days is 3:30 p.m.

The News of the Week in Review in Pictures, he said, will be run Sundays. The feature, which Powledge said was "being received well," formerly ran on Saturdays.

Kraar, Yoder Polled Near 1,743 Votes

Incomplete totals show that Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, newly elected editors of The Daily Tar Heel, polled something like 1,743 votes during this week's election.

The co-editors ran without opposition.

The figure would be a complete total if the Elections Board had registered the ballots cast for Krarr and Yoder in Scuttlebutt voting district.

However, according to Claude Pope of the board, the members were pushed for time and since there was "no question" about the two's being elected, the Scuttlebutt tabulation was not recorded.

The vote by districts for the joint-editors was:

Dorm-men's I, 169; dorm men's II, 179; dorm men's III, 153; dorm men's IV, 216; dorm men's V, 192, dorm women's 420; Gerrard Hall, 185; big and little fraternity courts, 82; Victory Village, 43; Lenoir Hall, 97 and Infirmary, 7.

Absentee Ballots

Miss Patsy Daniels, chairman of the Elections Board, announced yesterday that anyone who wishes to vote in the runoff election on an absentee ballot may see her and obtain a ballot.

She said that in reference to the fact that some students will be leaving before Tuesday for practice teaching.

FOR LAST TUESDAY'S ELECTION:

Expense Accounts Turned In; Fowler Used 'Handmade Kite'

By JACKIE GOODMAN

Total expenses of the three presidential candidates during their campaigns were $24.47 for Don Fowler, $23.12 for Manning Muntzing and $22.58 for Ed McCurry.

These figures were obtained from accounts which candidates handed in to the Elections Board.

The total amount allowed to a presidential candidate is $30.

Fowler, an independent candidate, listed 150 cards, 500 sheets of "Push for Fowler," 12 handmade posters and one handmade kite as his main publicity items. He also had glue, 5 jars of tempra paint, staples, thumbtacks, wrapping paper, flour paste, string and one piece of lumber in his itemized account.

Manning Muntzing, the Student Party presidential candidate in Tuesday's election, listed 105 posters, materials used to paint signs and a contribution to candidates' pool as his expenses.

The account of Ed McCurry, University Party presidential candidate, listed paper and labor for football programs, 1,000 Multilith sheets giving his record, paint for banners, 100 cardboard posters, 100 paper posters, colored marking pencils and hardware tacks as his expense items.

The accounts of the two vice-presidential candidates, Jack Stevens and Bob Harrington, totaled $8.65 and $24.60 respectively. Vice-presidential candidates are allowed expenses of $25.

Miss Joan Palmer listed $19.72 of expenses, and Miss Jane Cocke listed $14.19. Both were candidates for the position of secretary of the student body and were allowed $20.

Joe Correll and Jim Martin, candidates for student body treasurer listed $5.82 and $13.10 total expenses. They are also allowed $20.

The candidates for head cheerleader, T. C. Homesley, Collie Collison and Pepper Tice, listed $11.65, $17.25 and $13.73 total expenses. They are allowed $17.50.

Ragged Orphan's Guardian

Graham Memorial, we learn, stands in danger of losing the hand that has steered it through the past two years of trial and progress.

That steering hand belongs to Jimmy Wallace, who left his study of history to direct the expansion program which has brought the University's Ragged Orphan at least a few of the new frocks she cried for. Redecoration, repainting, countless new services, a catalized lecture and entertainment program (from Aldous Huxley to the Julliard String Quartet) have represented an accelerating GM program to the students.

Needless to say, much is left in limbo between plan and accomplishment. But the Graham Memorial Board of Directors—at the behest of Jimmy Wallace himself, who wants to proceed with his education—has set in motion a swap to give us a new horse in midstream.

That, we say, is not by any means the wisest policy that could be pursued at a time when student union facilities and services at the Chapel Hill branch lag far behind student demand and far behind the services at brother and sister schools.

It is plain to see that Mr. Wallace's fine labors of the last two years have not been rendered for the emolument offered a Director of Grafam Memorial. The salary as it stands is but pittance for a job so demanding.

But the Board of Directors has now okayed a plan to increase the Director's salary—at least to boost it to fair living wages—and plans with the new salary to bring in a "professional" hand for the wheel.

We wonder if it would not be far wiser to retain Mr. Wallace at the new wage, if he will stay. But that action, Graham Memorial in this important transition could retain the sparkplug who saw it through two years of mushroom growth. Graham Memorial, if Jimmy Wallace may be pursuaded to remain with it, coud have the service of a man who knows the students and their wants; a man, most of all, who knows what must be done for Graham Memorial if it is to expand and serve.

We offer, then, a Janus-faced plea: With one face we ask the GM Board of Directors to bring urgent pressure to bear to keep the logical captain at the helm. With the other, we ask Jimmy Wallace to defer his studies partially while the Ragged Orphan undergoes her metamorphosis into the Cinderella we want—to stay at an operation table where there is need for a steady hand.

Ike Didn't Know

At least part of the country's trouble, we have been saying, is that President Eisenhower doesn't read the newspapers. He gets his news "boiled down" by White House attaches. Saves time.

Well, Bernard Baruch says Eisenhower good-naturedly told him he had not heard about the frantic Washington efforts to get rid of the White House squirrels until it was all over.

Nor did he know about the Post Office's failure to deliver *Pravda* and *Izvestia* to American subscribers.

Nor did he know about the State Department's leak of the Yalta papers, though everybody else in the country knew right after it happened.

Think about it. No Pogo for Ike. No crossword puzzle. No news, except what somebody thinks he ought to see.

"I don't know what it is about, really," said he when told about the *Pravda* order.

And he really didn't.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.5(a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill Seat of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Managing Editor — FRED POWLEDGE

Associate Editors — LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER

Business Manager — TOM SHORES

Sports Editor — BERNIE WEISS

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SPORTS STAFF — Al Korschun, Bob Colbert, Chuck Strong, Marshall Waldman

BUSINESS STAFF — Joan Metz, Carolyn Nelson, Jack Weisel, Bill Thompson

Night Editor: J. EDWARD CRUTCHCREEK, XIV

Carolina Front

An Idle Dream Of Squirrels, Yells, Issues

Louis Kraar



ALTHOUGH MANNING Muntzing has stated that he is not going to support either Don Fowler or Ed McCurry for President, it is evident that the Student Party will not back popular Fowler.

It's not bitterness on the part of Muntzing men, but the SP seems to have little sympathy for a bolter of the party. Since the SP would have much better chances as a party with a completely University Party government, this reporter thinks they will back McCurry.

All of this party intrigue, however, will probably have little effect on how students vote. Since the issues are non-existent, the run-off election is still a popularity contest between candidates McCurry and Fowler.

★

REPUBLICAN DEMANDS that the Yalta agreements be revoked and the Washington muddle over war seem to have livened up a dull national political scene.

"If the Republicans of the Knowland faction continue their shrill demands for the repeal of the Yalta decisions," wrote Atlanta Constitution Editor Ralph McGill, "they may in time inspire the government of Georgia to demand a repeal of the decision at Appomattox Court House and a rescinding of U. S. Grant's order permitting 'Cump' Sherman to march from Atlanta to the sea."

Perhaps the exchange of views on national politics might be blood-plasmaed into the current campus campaign. Instead of the Yalta papers, maybe the candidates could grapple over the question of releasing the minutes of this year's secret InterFraternity Council meetings.

I can picture it now—Fowler screaming about repudiating the coed visiting agreement, McCurry talking about "twenty months of SP treason," and smiling Tom Creasy assuring the campus that all is well despite the absence of squirrels near his golfing green.

Dave Reid and Jim Turner could launch an investigation of Y court coffee prices, Lewis Brumfield could probe Reid and Turner, and Joel Fleishman could issue weekly reports on the progress of his memoirs being prepared for publication.

But all this is idle hoping, for why should such personable gentlemen as Ed McCurry and Don Fowler confuse the campus by injecting issues into such a pleasant popularity contest?

★

IN REPORTING what Bob Harrington's dorm newspaper said about him, a line was omitted, creating a wrong impression.

The bit—which appeared AFTER the election—said that Harrington got 109 Stacy votes when he ran for another office, although that many of Stacy's 105 residents didn't vote.

Omitted was the explanation that "they counted in some of Lenoir Hall votes with" Stacy's.

★

BOTH MOVIES that won Academy Awards will be playing here this weekend, proving that local theater managers guessed correctly.

The Varsity will show "On The Waterfront," the Marlon Brando flick that won a big prize, and the Carolina will open with Bing Crosby's "Country Girl" this weekend.

★

JIM DUNN, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, has a short story in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Dunn's story, "Caroldine's Men," is slick, humorous, ano enjoyable. However, one Southern character says, "Thank you, suh. Right kind of you. Too bad the gal ain't in. Got here from No'th Ca'lina jus' two days ago," and I've never heard anyone talk like that.

But, then again, I've never sold anything to the Post, either.

The Poets Of April

When Nature Busts Her Buttons

Hal Boyle In The Saturday Review

April is a time when nature busts her buttons, and the feelings of mankind become as exposed as the last oyster of the season on it pearly half shell.

April is the grab-bag month. It is a capsule of the entire year in thirty days. The calendar is on a teeter-totter between the death of winter and the life of summer, and the human spirit rides up and down with the changing weather.

In April come the days when the air wears a chill in the shade and a sudden softness in the sun. The woods explode in a surf of green, as each leaf unfolds like a child's hand reaching for fresh warmth.

April has everything—from All Fool's Day to Resurrection services, from the informal launching of the marble season to the annual formal debut of big league baseball.

It is harlequin in mood, harlequin in costume. Gout arrives in April, but you can still catch pneumonia or get a mild sunburn digging your car out of an overnight snowdrift. An ancient Lotos virus, known by the folkname of spring fever, infects both man and his oldest friend, the dog. (I don't know about cats, except they do seem to yowl with a new note in the night.) Children complain of growing pains, old people feel a hurt in the scars left by Aprils past.

The race of man is as mixed up and confusing in April as the weather itself. Ferment rules. You really can't tell what anybody will do. The plodding white-collar peasant dares a brighter necktie. Girls flower and shiver in bright new thin dresses, and plump in unexpected places. Bank telers abscond. Middle-aged men run off with blondes. Housewives assault their homes from basement to attic, and feel a strange urge to move every piece of furniture in the place. Bachelors snarl at old maids. Old maids snarl right back.

It is also a time when friends gone swim back into the memory. And so it is that in April I think often of Ernie Pyle, a friend in four wartime campaigns, who died in April. During the bombing of London he once wrote he could not stand it if he thought he should not live to see the beauty of another spring.

Everybody wants a fresh dream to follow. Take pity on any April fool. If he mstakes a phantom for a dream it is only because he clutches at joy while he can, realizing his desperate dilemma—April comes but once a year, and the supply of any man's Aprils is never endless.

Chaucer In Canterbury Tales

When April with his showers
sweet with fruit the drought
of March has pierced unto the
root,

And bathed each vein with liquor
that has power to generate
therein and sire the flower;

When Zephyr also has, with his
sweet breath, quickened again,
in every holt and heath, the
tender shoots and buds

And the young sun into the Ram
one-half his course has run,
And many little buds make melody that sleep through all the
night with open eyes;

So Nature pricks them on to
rant and rage; —then do folk
long to go on pilgrimage and
palmers to go seeking out
strange strands,

To distant shrines well known in
sundry lands.

Henry D. Thoreau In Walden

The change from storm and winter to serene and mild weather, from dark and sluggish hours to bright and elastic ones, is a memorable crisis which all things proclaim. It is seemingly instantaneous at last.

Suddenly an influx of light filled my house, though the evening was at hand, and the clouds of winter still overhung it. I looked out the window and lo! where yesterday was cold gray ice there lay the transparent pond already calm and full of hope as in a summer evening sky in its bosom, though none was visible overhead, as if it had intelligence with some remote horizon...

The pitch pines and shrub oaks about my house, which had so long drooped, suddenly resumed their several characters, looked brighter, greener and more erect and alive, as if effectually cleansed and restored by the April rain. I knew that it would not rain any more. You may tell by looking at any twig on the forest, ay, at your very wood-pile, whether its winter is past or not.

Thomas Wolfe In Look Homeward, Angel

The plum-tree, black and brittle, rocks stiffly in winter wind. Her million little twigs are frozen in spears of Ice. But in the Spring, lithe and heavy, she will bend under her great load of fruit and blossoms. She will grow young again. Red Plums will ripen, will be shaken desperately upon the tiny stems.

They wil fall bursted on the loamy wet earth; when wind blows in the orchard the air will be filled with dropping plums; the night will be filled with the sound of their dropping, and a great tre of birds will sing, burgeoning, blossoming richly, filling the air also with warm-throated plum-dropping bird-notes.

The harsh hill-earth has moistly thawed and softened, rich soaking rain falls, fresh-bladed tender grass like soft hair growing sparsely streaks the land.

My Brother Ben's face, thought Eugene, is like a piece of slight-



ly yellow ivory; his high white head is knotted fiercely by his old man's scowl; his mouth is like a knife, his smile the flicker of light across a blade. His face is like a blade, and a knife, and a flicker of light: it is delicate and fierce, and scowls beautifully forever, and when he fastens his hard white finders and his scowling eyes upon a thing he wants to fix, he sniffs with sharp and private concentration through his long pointed nose. Thus women, looking, feel a well of tenderness for his pointed, bumpy, always scowling face: his hair shines like that of a young boy—it is crinkled and crisp as lettuce.

Into the April night-and-morning streets goes Ben. The night is brightly pricked with cool and tender stars. The orchard stirs leafily in the short fresh wind. Ben prowls softly out of the sleeping house. His thin bright face is dark within the orchard. There is a smell of nicotine and shoe leather under the young blossoms. His pigeon-toed shoes ring musically up the empty streets. Lazily slaps the water in the fountain on the square; all the firemen are asleep—but Big Bill Merrick, the brave cop, hog-jowled and red, leans swinishly over mince-pie and coffee in Uneeda Lunch. The warm good ink-smell beats in rich waves into the street: a whistling train howls off into the Springtime South.

T. S. Eliot In The Wasteland

April is the cruellest month,
breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.

Stephen Vincent Benet In City Spring

Now grimy April comes again,
Maketh bloom the fire-escapes,
Maketh silvers in the rain,
Maketh winter coats and capes
Suddenly all worn and shabby
Like the fur of winter bears.

William Shakespeare In Sonnet 98

From you I have been absent in
the spring,
When proud-pied April, dress'd
in all his trim,
Hath put a spirit of youth in
everything.

Robert Frost In Two Tramps In Mud Time

The sun was warm but the wind
was chill.
You know how it is with an
April day:
When the sun is out and the wind
is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May.
But if you so much as dare to
speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit
arch,
A wind comes off a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in
the middle of March.

'Fireman, Save My Child'



'Stranger' Has Its Weaknesses

Ted Rosenthal

Joseph Rosenberg has tried to write a drama about Today and Loneliness. Like Williams', Capote's, and McCullers', his characters are people caught in a world they haven't made, which they don't pretend to be able to understand; their strongest need is to resolve the complexity of their environment, alien but everpresent, by finding security through interpersonal relationships.

NEED, BUT NO COMMUNICATION

There is the searching for understanding to enable them to focus life around themselves as individuals, and so to end the sense of hollowness and bewilderment. Yet, most often, the attempt to bring their a-human surroundings down to a human level does not succeed, and the desperate need which they share falls short of actually achieving communivation between them.

In Mr. Rosenberg's play, *Saturday Stranger*, as in much of modern drama, this need for closeness and the inability to satisfy it is highlighted by having characters find sexual intimacy without gaining from it the emotional rapport which is their basic lack. The people tend to throw themselves and their cravings into these relationships, rather than learning to share them. The idea is expressed that "there are givers and takers", but the point is the "givers" are unable to attain their desires, except by this indirect means of projecting the fulfillment onto other individuals—and since these have their own inadequacies, a vicious cycle of frustration results. The major premise of this genre, is that, because everyone is presumed to be inescapably alone, it is impossible to overcome the isolation.

MAXINE SHARED THE SOULS

The author of *Saturday Stranger* seems to feel very deeply into the plight of contemporary man; unfortunately the play fails to convey much of what he appears to be trying to express. Its essential weakness lies in the development of the fate of the protagonist Maxine, a divorcee who rents rooms of her apartment to "young girls in the arts". Her life barren, she tries in this way to share, through conversation with them, the souls and satisfactions of her tenants.

But as soon as the despair of her existence is built up to a telling degree, where her problems begin to come painfully alive for the spectator, humor is interjected, of a sort not intrinsically funny, but laughable because it jars against the mood being created. The effect of actions which have clashingly different natures, is to dilute the force of the protagonist's difficulties to a point which obscures the maning of the play. The conception of the characters is real enough, but some of the representations chosen act to enfeeble the themes, instead of strengthening them.

MONICA'S IN A DIFFERENT WORLD

For example, Monica, the girl who in becoming engaged to a boy she loves, seems to near happiness, does nothing to further the impact of the play. She exists evidently to provide a contrast with the dismal situation of the principals; the effect however, instead of contrast is incongruity. She appears to be of a different world from that which the playwright is primarily attempting to portray, and while this may be possible enough in "life", here is detracts; while disorder may be the reality in which these characters exist, a certain amount of dramatic-order, in this case sustained development of the isolation theme, is necessary to transmit the disorder effectively.

By attempting analytical revalation of the autagonist Linda, further complications are introduced. Because the framework of Maxine's unhappiness has not been made strong enough; the play is unable to bear the weight of this additional material. Besides becoming involved with Linda's personality dynamics when the scope of the play doesn't have the room for this exploration, she is made to aceuse Maxine of living on and for pity. If the isolation motif had ben adequately developed by then, the hypothesis of pity could have been followed up, instead of onl ytossed out; this might have provided a focus for conflict, which would have integrated the entire plot.

A SERIOUS LACK OF UNITY

As it stands now, although there are occasional moments of compelling poignancy, there is a serious lack of unity , which dissolves the stronger places of the play in a general indecisive murkiness.

Marty Dow's characterization of Maxine gave the performance the majority of the cohesion it did muster: her interpretation, sensitive and consistent, virtually held the production together.

Len Bullock, playing George, seemed unsure of himself several times; those lapses aside, he acted capably. Jean Overbeck, Bonnie, appeared stiff at first, but gained some vitality as her speeches progressed.

The remainder of the cast, as directed by James Riley, did not succeed very well. June Eschweiller, as Linda, seemed to bear down too hard; she was more agitated than the role demanded most of the time, so that where stress was called for, the result was a repetitious level of continuous tension. Harvey Whetstone as Brian, appeared resigned; there was a flattish inanimacy to his performance, which also characterized that of Bobbie Lee Moretz as Monica.

The technical factors, in particular Donald Treat's realistic Greenwich-Villagesque set, were good. Helen Patton handled costumes, June Craft the make-up, and lighting was by Lewis Goldstein.

BOOK NEWS

"The North Carolina Guide", to be published by The University of North Carolina Press on April 23, not only tells the traveller where to go and what to look for but also tells the visitor how to recognize a Tar Heel at home or abroad.

William T. Polk, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News and author of "Southern Accent", draws a vivid and lively picture of the State in his chapter in "The North Carolina Guide" on folkways and folklore, food and drink, speech, literature, art, handicraft and music.

"How can you tell a Tar Heel?" Mr. Polk asks. "Is he different, and if so, how and why?

"The Tar Heel is not a distinct species, but he may have some distinguishing marks.

"North Carolinians are what they are largely because of racial heritage. This is mainly Anglo-Saxon with a strong infusion of Scotch and a weaker one of German blood; about a third of the population is Negro. The Anglo-Saxons account for the law-making, law-abiding, commercial-minded, self-reliant, practical and determined strain; the Scotch are the proud, stoical, imaginative, high-tempered democratic folk, their heroes being the parson, the teacher and the statesman; the German are the shrewd, the economical, the hard-working and the good-humored, placing much stress on church, school and business, but not much on politics; the Negro is the one who works most and loafs most, suffers most and rejoices most, is the most violent and the most patient, the one who enjoys and endures most and absorbs the shocks of life as a rubber tire absorbs the shocks of the road."

In such a historic setting, we become , according to Mr. Polk, "independent, courageous, resourceful, democratic, gregarious and individualistic.

"But there is no pouring aTr Hee Is into a mold. hTe point is that we are by preference and habit individualists, or what we call 'characters'.

"So much for our good side. Generally we are liable to be pretty good folks, but we have a bad side too, and the truth is that we can be, when we take a notion or for no reason at all, as violent, ornery, cantankerous, stubborn, narrow and lazy as any people anywhere on earth, civilized or uncivilized.

"We cut and shoot one another at a rate not even equaled in the centers of urban civilization.

"Furthermore we sometimes have fits of laziness and indifference which set our reformers wild.

Quote, Unquote

Manifestly, not every young man or woman who gets to college makes the most of it. Some don't even belong there. But to deny the opportunity to those who want to make the try runs so counter to American tradition that any scheme for arbitrary reduction of numbers seems unthinkable.

To ignore the resource of public funds and private generosity and make every student pay all his way would rest upon a very dubious thesis: that higher education is only for the financially well-to-do, not also for the intellectually and purposefully qualified. —*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Maultsby Slated To Hurl Against Terps Here Today

Frye Also Expected To Start At First In 3:30 ACC Contest

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Tom Maultsby will probably toe the hill this afternoon when the Tar Heel baseballers, still seeking their first conference win, battle the Maryland Terrapins in a contest slated to start at 3:30 in Emerson Stadium.

The Terps are currently on a tour through the south and will come into Chapel Hill with a sound and strong ball club. Maryland coach Burton Shipley, starting his 32nd year at the helm, has not named his starting hurler and so the Tar Heels will be kept in the dark 'til game time.

Maultsby has recorded an 0-2 record so far this year but in both contests he experienced some tough luck. He was beaten by a strong Rollins team during the recent Florida trip but only allowed two runs in going the route. Against N. C. State Tuesday, he came in to relieve Jim Raugh in the eighth inning and would have gotten out of the inning with one run scored against him, but for an error in the outfield that allowed two more unearned runs to cross the plate. Maultsby was tagged with the defeat as State went on to win, 7-5.

A BRIGHT NOTE for the Tar Heels is that first sacker Will Frye, who banged away at a .345 clip last season, has been pronounced well enough to see full time duty. He had been troubled by an ankle injury and also missed the major portion of practice due to his football commitments. Frye's bat should be a welcome addition to the Carolina hitting order.

Official statistics released yesterday show that Connie Gravitte, the Tar Heel center fielder, is leading the team in batting with a .400 average. Gravitte has collected 4 hits in ten trips to the dish and has a double, triple and home run among his bingles. Connie has also scored five runs, which makes him tops in that department.

Varsity, Frosh Track Opens Here Saturday Against 'Pack

By RAY LINKER

Both the North Carolina varsity and freshman tracksters open their dual meet schedule here on Fetzer Field tomorrow afternoon against the N. C. State Wolfpack.

The freshman teams of both schools are untried in meet performance this spring, but both schools had entries in the Indoor Games in late February, in which the Tar Babies finished third behind Duke and Maryland and the Wolflets failed to score.

Delegations from both the State and Carolina varsity participated in the Florida relays last Saturday, with North Carolina's 21¾ points placing second behind Louisiana State University's 25. State finished in 11th place with its few representatives scoring seven points.

The Wolfpack finished second to North Carolina in the distance medley, which may well be an indication that the longer runs will be the most contested tomorrow. Dave Miller, conference outdoor champ in the two-mile last year, will be the top State man in that event, unless Coach Paul Derr runs his sophomore ace Mike Shea in that event as well as in the mile.

In State's first dual meet of the season Tuesday, they were beaten by the Camp Lejeune Marines, 112½-18½, but Bobby Jones captured first in the 440-yard run, and took a third in the half-mile. Shea was second in the mile, which was won in 4:26.6.

Both teams are weak in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, but the Tar Heels seem to have the edge.

Arthur Scott is State's top hurdler, and is expected to pick up points in both the lows and the highs. James Wheat will lead the Wolfpack in the field events, and will probably do his best in the broad jump and javelin. Bill Allin will do the State high jumping.

J. H. Christie will be among those leading the State frosh, as will D. D. Andrews, S. A. Helms, G. W. Hipps, and H. C. Abernathy.

The Tar Heel varsity club, which beat State soundly last year, 107-18, will be fielding one of their best teams in many seasons, as was indicated by their victory in the Indoor Games conference division. With three more events added to the schedule now that the team has moved outdoors, the Tar Heels hope to strengthen their squad considerably.

Although State's best men are distance runners, they will still have a hard time beating the Tar Heels in these long-race events. Boyd Newman had a pulled leg muscle indoors and State's Bob Jones won the 880-yard run, but it will take more than Jones' indoor time of 1:55.9 to beat Newnam Saturday. The UNC runner, who is outdoor conference champion in his event, has been clocked several times recently with a better showing than the one Jones gave indoors. Bill Booth, always a good man, and Larry Thames will back Newnam in the 880.

Newnam may also run the mile,



BOYD NEWNAM
... outdoor half-mile champ

but Jim Beatty will be the top man in the event for UNC, with Ed Joyner and Dave Weil also running. Coach Dale Ranson may also run Bobby Barden in the mile, but his best event will be the two-mile, which may see Beatty in the running, too. Glenn Nanney and Marion Griffin will be strong in this event for the UNC club.

Claude Rhule and Charlie Scott will oppose the Wolfpack in the hurdle events, with Bob Wilson aiding them on the lows. Wilson and Ken Bryant will go over the high jump bar for the Tar Heels, which will also have Hilliard Greene in the running for honors. Charlie Yarboroubh will go for Carolina in the pole vault and the broad jump, teaming with Richard Waters on the pole and Wilson and Greene in the broad jump.

Letterman Don Mitchell, who placed second in the 60-yard dash in the Indoor Games, will be expected to score highly in the 100 and 220. Ed Sutton and Jim Bynum will be in the 100 and Larry McMullen and Bynum will run the 220 with Mitchell.

Junior Don Wright, a letterman, sophomore Richard MacFaddin and senior war-veteran John Whitehead carry the Tar Heels' hopes in the 440-yard run. Javelin thrower Steve Marcinko will be teamed with George Stavnitski and Bob Bryan in hopes of bringing down top honors in that event for Carolina.

Co-captain Roger Morris will lead the shot and discus, with letterman Larry Maslow backing him in the shot and another letterman, Roland Perdue, assisting in the discus. Johnny Jones and John Bilich will also toss the shot for UNC, while Jones and Ralph Beaver will throw the discus for the Tar Heels.

Coaches were hesitant to give out facts concerning the freshmen runners. Ranson said he didn't really know how well his boys will perform in the meet, but he has a good idea of their ability and skill as shown in practice. Ranson has a few good boys in almost every event.

John Upchurch and Oscar Davis are the two leading candidates for the pole vault honors, while Jim Varnum is presently the top man in the broad jump, which has several men seeking berths. The shot and discus will see Bob Allison as the best Tar Baby against the Wolflets, while Cledith Oakley and Richard Smith appear to be about equal in the javelin throw. The high jump looks like a weak spot at the present with Phil Straus, George Revelle, and Marvin Hofler bidding for the top spot.

Tar Heel Netters Down Indians, 9-0, For Second Straight Shutout

By DAVE LIEBERMAN

North Carolina's varsity tennis team yesterday won its second straight match of the year, defeating Dartmouth's Indians, 9-0, before 300 fans here.

It was also the second whitewashing administered by the Tar Heels, for they thrashed Michigan State by an identical score Tuesday.

In the No. 1 singles match, Herb Browne overcame Dave Kerr of Dartmouth, 6-4, 8-6, after an upward struggle. Kerr broke Browne's service in the second game and trailed 3-0 before coming up to win five straight and eventually take the set. In the second set, it was more or less the same story, Browne trailing 2-5, then coming in to win, mainly on the strength of his net game.

Bobby Payne and Tom Bradford, playing the second and third positions, respectively, were in good form as they rolled over their opponents, Payne beating Darche, 6-2, 6-1, and Bradford taking Norm Anzel handily, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, the Tar Heel netters looked very impressive, taking the Dartmouth teams without any trouble.

Today Carolina meets Dartmouth in a return match, but this time the positions will be reversed, with Browne playing Dartmouth's No. 2 man, Darche, while Payne meets Kerr.

In what should prove to be an interesting match, Carolina will play Swarthmore College Saturday afternoon at 3:00.

Celanese

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Tues. & Wed., April 5-6

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1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in *any other cigarette.*
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5. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroys cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

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20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS . . .
plus Richer, Smoother Flavor

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS
Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

North Carolina's varsity golf team, ranked No. 2 in the nation last year behind Stanford, is apparently headed for another outstanding campaign under the softly cracking whip of Chuck Erickson, the UNC athletic director who doubles as golf coach.

The club-swingers jumped off on th right foot Tuesday when they soundly thrashed Michigan State, 24-3, and all indications point to continuing crushing scores. "We only lose about one match a year," Erickson said yesterday before he took off for Raleigh and a discussion on the proposed out-of-state tuition hike. The record bears him out, for the team has won 30 of 33 matches over the past two seasons.

One would think, from the calibre of the game in Chapel Hill, that talent flocks here lured by scholarships, but that isn't the case. Scholarships for golf are not and never have been extended; the game is just popular, not only among the students but also throughout the high schools in the state. Wilmington and Charlotte are the big developing centers.

Erickson said that more than 35,000 rounds of golf were played last season at the Finley Golf Course, most of the activity coming from Carolina students. Erickson had 38 boys report for the varsity team a few weeks ago when he issued his first call, and he found it necessary to pare off 28 good golfers to get his 10-man squad.

Carolina is fortunate in having the Finley layout, a tough course about five years old. It is the only 18-hole course in the Atlantic Coast Conference, although Wake Forest has a nine-hole tour. Erickson rates the 445-yard third hole, with its narrow fairway and accompanying trees, the toughie.

But the Carolina golfers can handle it. Among the individuals on the team are Jim Sykes, Pennsylvania Amateur Champion; Aubrey Rothrock, South Carolina Amateur Champion; Billy Ford, who won the Pinehurst and a number of other junior titles when he was only 14-15 years old; Bob Sisk, a Jaycee champ at Charlotte; and Joe Correll, who went to the quarterfinals of the NCAA golf championships last year. There are others, too: Larry Parker, Willis Henderson, Larry Bell, Cal Mitchell, Billy Armfield and Fred Butters.

The Tar Heels have always ranked high individually in national tournaments, and they are just about the best in the southeast.

The freshmen are not to be overlooked, either. On the frosh squad is a trio which made up the state high school championship team at Myers Park High in Charlotte last year—Gene Lookabill, Don MacMillan and Walter Summerville.

. And the graduates are tops. Harvie Ward, the UNC great of a few years back, is the British Amateur champ and a holder of an NCAA crown.

How's that for talent?

In The Majors!

Giants Picked To Retain Flag In National

NEW YORK, March 31 — The New York Giants, a well-balanced, strong and confident club, were picked to win their second straight National League pennant but only after a terrific, hand-to-hand, three cornered battle with the Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

These three clubs figure to dominate the rest of the National League with the youth-studded St. Louis Cardinals squeezing into the first division in another three-team fight with Cincinnati and Philadelphia. Despite obvious improvement that should give their backers hope for the future, the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates cannot hope to improve their 7-8 finishes of a year ago.

THE BRAVES and Dodgers undoubtedly are stronger than they were last year when injuries rendered such key men as Milwaukee's Bobby Thomson and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella hors de combat for lengthy spells. But neither club has the soundness, the smooth team play, the tight defense, the clutch hitting and pitching and the winning spirit of the Giants. In addition, the Giants have the confidence of a champion going for them.

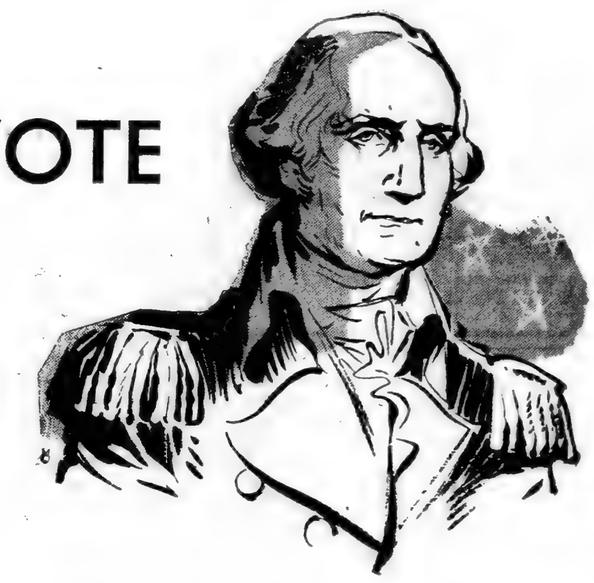
Indicative of the Giants' balance are four key men, each a dominant influence in his own sphere—Alvin Dark, the leader of the infield; Willie Mays, the leader of the outfield; Johnny Antonelli, the leader of the pitching staff; and Leo Durocher, the leader . . . period.

THE GIANTS have made no major moves to strengthen their forces but they have no glaring weaknesses. They could use another starting pitcher, but so could every club. Antonelli, Sal Maglie, Ruben Gomez, Don Liddle and Jim Hearn, backed by the wonderful bullpen pair of Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom, give the Giants ample pitching protection. Wes Westrum, Ray Katt and Mickey Grasso insure good catching. The infield of Whitey Lockman, Davey Williams, Dark and Hank Thompson is solid, as is the outfield consisting of Don Mueller, Mays and Monte Irvin.

And then there's always Dusty Rhodes.

(This is a paid political announcement)

VOTE



FOR PRESIDENT
of YOUR Student Body

HIS RECORD IS HIS RECOMMENDATION AND WE PREDICT GREAT THINGS FOR HIM. HIS PLATFORM:

- A clean, hard fought campaign
- Sincere beliefs
- More hitching posts on campus
- An "independent" spirit

Support
YOUR PARTY

the party that believes in YOU, the student

Fowler Says Another Party Is 'Ridiculous'

Independent presidential candidate Don Fowler yesterday issued a statement to "squelch a false rumor" that he is going to form or associate with a third campus political party.

Fowler cited a prediction made yesterday by co-editor-elect Louis Kraar in his column. Kraar said if Fowler wins Tuesday's runoff election, "A third party, either official or unofficial, would probably spring forth to include the Fowler camp."

Fowler termed this as "ridiculous."

"By forming or associating with a third party," said the independent candidate, "I would obviously defeat one of my main purposes as president, that being to reduce the partisanship which now exists in student government."

He said, "....as an independent, I feel that I can work more effectively than my opponent in the cause of campus unity through student government effort."

The independent candidate concluded that "one of the major reasons" for his entering the presidential race was the "number of students from both campus parties who so whole - heartedly pledged their support," adding that many of his supporters are "outstanding leaders of student government."

VILLAGE NEWS

Village May Get Some Help

By DAN WALLACE

There is a possibility that the Village community center may get some funds for entertainment purposes.

The Ways and Means Committee of the student Legislature will meet next Wednesday at noon in Graham Memorial to discuss a resolution suggesting that the community center be made an extension of Graham Memorial. This move would allow the center to share some of the student block fees which support the Graham Memorial operation and its programs.

The meeting of the Village board of directors, scheduled to be held tonight, has been called off. The next meeting will be held Friday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda will be a discussion of where to erect the giant-size Village map and bulletin board combination. Those interested in joining the volunteer fire team should attend this meeting.

* don't forget—today is April Fools

These JAYSON Pajamas available only at Varleys MENS SHOP



Typical CAROLINA COED and Friend at Beach*



Saturday Stranger Is Underway Here

Martha Dow, left, Len Bullock and Gene Overbeck, right, are shown in a scene from Saturday Stranger, a new play by Joseph Rosenburg which opened at the Playmakers Theatre last night. Saturday Stranger will continue through Sunday, with performances nightly at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at Abernethy Hall and at the door.

Three Units From UNC ROTC To Perform In Azalea Festival



CADETS FROM UNC
...in Azalea Festival

Three units of the UNC detachment of AFROTC will participate in the Azalea Festival, now being held in Wilmington, said Cadet Lt. Col. Claude Johns yesterday.

Johns said the units participating are the Drill Squadron, Band and Color Guard.

"While en route in the parade, which begins aSturday morning at 11 o'clock, these units wil execute special precision maneuvers," said Johns.

Commander of the Band is Cadet Major Ken Pruitt. Commander of the Drill Squadron is Cadet Lt. Col. Don Thornton.

Abstractions On Exhibition

An exhibition of electronic abstractions, a new kind of abstract art by Ben F. Laposky, Cherokee, Iowa, will go on display in Person Hall Art Gallery on the UNC campus today.

The exhibit, which will continue through April 17, consists of 50 photographs of design compositions formed by electrical wave forms produced on a cathode-ray oscilloscope.

The oscilloscope is an instrument which may be compared with a TV receiver but which has varied uses in the field of electronics, according to George Kachergis, Director of Exhibits and professor in the University's Department of Art.

Laposky, a native of Iowa, has made an intensive study of design based on various mathematical forms and other related types of natural forms since 1940. He began experimenting with electronic circuits to determine design possibilities in this field in 1950.

The result is a fascinating series of abstract designs, many of which give the impression of being suspended in space, Kachergis said

Covering The Campus

An account of the efforts of a college fraternity to free itself of discriminatory requirements imposed by its national organization will be presented by the National Broadcasting Company Tuesday from 10:30 until 11 p.m. The program is part of a series entitled "The People Take The Lead."

★

The service of worship of the Community Church on Sunday will include baptism and dedication of infants, regular family sermon and a program of music for Holy Week by the choir, assisted by soloists and instrumentalists.

A small choir will present the "Four Motets for a Time of Penitence." Martha Fouse and Margaret Stanback will sing the "Third Tenebrae Service for Wednesday of Holy Week." The choir will perform the first of the "Lamentations of Jedemiah."

★

John A. Parker, head of the department of city and regional planning here, and F. Stuart Chapin Jr., professor of planning are in Kansas City attending the annual meeting of the American Institute of Planners. Last Wednesday Parker spoke at the first Kansas Conference on Planning held at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Professor George Katona, director of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, will address the Statistics Colloquium here on Monday at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. He will speak on "Psychological Economic Surveys."

—CANDIDATES—

(Continued from Page 1)

courts) should be open to the public and the press." This would include such organizations as student Legislature, orientation committee and IDC. "However," McCurry continued, "any organization which is of a private nature . . . should be responsible only to that group." This group would include fraternities and dormitories, German Club and IFC, he said.

—Y TALKS—

(Continued from Page 1)

that the United States continue its financial support in the amount of eight million dollars, but it has now been cut to four million, which will jeopardize the work of the UN technical assistance program, Riebel feels.

Representatives from the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will present the facts on these two bills.

Candy
Goodies
Gifts
Easter remembrances
at
DANZIGER'S

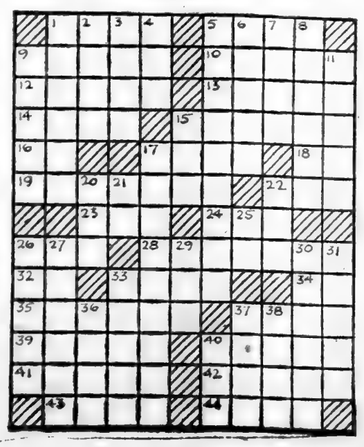
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Girl's nickname
5. Fringe of hair on the forehead
9. One hundred lacs (Ind.)
10. Nest-building fish (S. A.)
12. Showery
13. Ceases to have
14. Capital (Nor.)
15. Small perfumed bag
16. Northeast (abbr.)
17. Subsided
18. From (prefix)
19. Queer
22. God of war (Scand. Myth.)
23. Past
24. The stitchbird (Maori)
26. Viper
28. A sequence of rulers from same stock
32. Guido's lowest note
33. King of the Amalekites
34. Hawaiian bird
35. Idle talk
37. Outer covering of a tree
39. Run away and marry
40. Mother of pearl
41. Vexes
42. Species of iris
43. Small depression
44. Obnoxious plant

DOWN
1. River in Canada
2. Stir up
3. River (It.)
4. French marshal
5. Poising
6. In a cocked position
7. U. S. humorist
8. Avaricious
9. Ugly old woman
11. Showy flower
15. Capuchin monkey
17. Dullest
20. Knock
21. Silver (sym.)
22. It is (contracted)
25. Exclamation
26. Hole-boring tool
27. Dull
29. Bark, as a dog
30. Hot
31. Couples
33. Tree
36. Fish
37. Unadorned
38. Measure of land
40. At the present time

RUGA MISS
PENAL IDEAS
AGILE SIEGE
LICE STAKES
ICY SORT
ICICLE JOB
LOLER AMARE
DEE ATTEND
AMOS INK
STUBBY STAN
MORAL ATONE
ORATE CIRCE
ALES ERSE

Yesterday's Answer





Sign on door in Steele Dorm: "All politicians who do not enter this door will be voted for."

* * *

Carolina Gentleman walking through Library, barefooted.

Soviet Editors To Visit U. S.

Eleven Soviet student editors will arrive in New York City April 5 to begin a look into American academic life.

The Russian delegation has received invitations to visit 44 colleges and universities in 23 states, with Swarthmore College Student Council acting as co-ordinator. The Institution of International Education, asked by the State Department to administer the visit, plans for the Soviet editors to have an opportunity to meet and talk with American students.

A tentative itinerary includes stops in New York City, Washington, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Chicago, San Francisco and Tuskagee, Alabama.

The visas, recently granted by the State Department, were applied for by Russia last summer. The student visit is at the expense of the Soviet government.

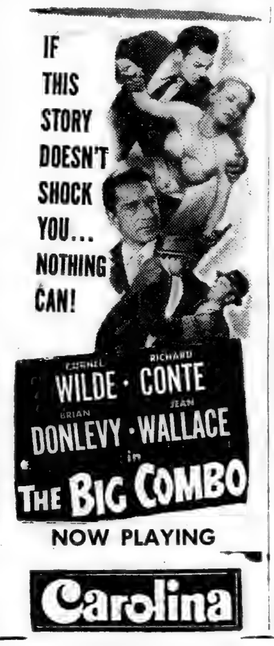
"If the Russian government is willing to expose 11 student editors, aged 25 to 39, to a close-up view of higher education in this country, it is wise of us to accept the challenge," said a New York Times editorial

Miss Palmer Issues Thanks

"Thanks, everybody, for helping me with my campaign," said Joan Palmer, winning SP candidate for secretary.

Miss Palmer won the post after a recount was made Wednesday afternoon. The final vote was 2,594 to 1,570.

"I sure appreciate the support you gave me," she said, "and I'll do the best job I can."



NOW PLAYING

Carolina

'...A Good Southener'

WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—Do you know what you sound like? Sen. Ervin (D-NC) admits he didn't until he heard himself on the radio.

It happened like this: The senator, his wife and his secretary, Harry Gatton, were on their way from Washington to his home town, Morganton, N. C.

The radio was on.

Said Ervin to his wife and secretary: "I wonder who is speaking. I can tell by his voice that he is a good Southerner."

Harry laughed: "That's you, Senator."

Then, said Ervin, "I realized I was listening to my own radio program . . . one's own voice on a radio broadcast sounds strange to himself. I did not recognize my own voice when I referred to myself as a 'good Southerner.' But I do not fall in this instance under the condemnation of the adage that self praise is half scandal."

Premed Frat Initiates

North Carolina Beta of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society for premedical students, initiated 14 new members recently.

The new members are Richard Hines Jr., Edenton; Robert A. Richardson, Besssemer City; William Michal Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Edward Sutton, Cullowhee; Cecil Neville Jr., Scotland Neck:

Laurie Smith, Oswego, S. C.; Josh Tayloe, Washington; Ferrell Shuford Jr., Clinton; Richard Shermer, Winston - Salem; William Brown, Roanoke Rapids;

Arvid Sieber, Hendersonville; Thomas Fox, Asheville; Leonard Reaves, Fayetteville, and John Curtis, Bessemer City.

The national society was founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, and it now has 64 active chapters at schools throughout the country. The local chapter was established here in 1936.

As Spontaneous as a Robin's Song

There's nothing stuffy about our Easter cards. Touched with the magic of Spring mornings, they're fresh and delightful. Even if you never send cards, your heart will be refreshed if you stop in and just look at these beauties.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

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1 BEST PICTURE OF YEAR
2 BEST ACTOR
3 BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
4 BEST DIRECTOR
5 BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (Black & White)
6 BEST SET DECORATION
7 BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY
8 BEST FILM EDITING

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!



Varsity

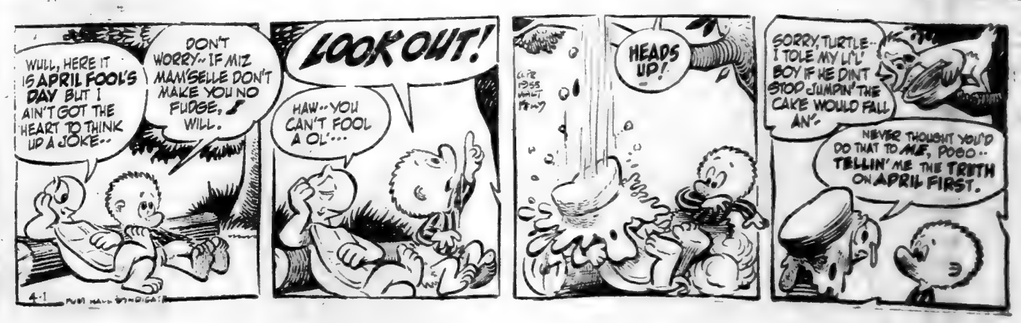
TODAY and SATURDAY

FEATURES AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N.C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer today with an expected high of 72.

The Daily Tar Heel

SMILE
Wipe off that smile, says the editor—if you want to get elected. The illustrated lecture is on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 131 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

MAY NOT APPLY TO PRESENT STUDENTS:

General Assembly Gets Bill To Require Future Students From Out-Of-State To Pay For Entire Cost For Educations

Additional Cost Would Be $310 To Chapel Hillians

By CHUCK HAUSER

RALEIGH, April 1 (AP) — A bill to make future out-of-state students at state-supported colleges pay the entire cost of their education was introduced in the General Assembly today by a former University of North Carolina student.

Rep. William W. Taylor Jr. of Warrenton, who attended the University at Chapel Hill during the 1929-30 academic year, tossed a bill in the House hopper which would eliminate the state "subsidy" for all students who enter state-supported schools after this spring. The bill provides:

"That any person not a bona fide resident of the state of North Carolina who enters any state-supported institution of higher learning after the regular 1954-55 term shall be charged by, and shall pay to, such institution an amount equivalent to the entire cost to such institution of providing to such student instructional service, custodial care, and any and all other services furnished to such student by such institution, such cost to be determined by the Advisory Budget Commission with the assistance of the state auditor and the assistant director of the budget . . . provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not be mandatory in the case of any student who may have enrolled in or been accepted for enrollment in any such institution prior to the effective date of this act."

According to information furnished the Appropriations Committee, the additional cost to out-of-state students would be the following amounts annually: UNC $310. UNC Health Affairs $1,424, State College $400, and the Woamn's College $332.

A key word in the bill is "mandatory," in connection with the exemption of students now enrolled or accepted for enrollment. It indicates they may still be charged the higher rates.



Spring is here: Middle door at Post Office is open.

* * *

Carolina Gentleman & Caroline Coed smooching on Arboretum bench; old maid grammar schoolteacher spying them, telling her students not to look while she watches.

* * *

Producer-Politician Joel Fleishman all set to meet Senator Humphrey, with Ziegfeld-like necktie flowing down his front.

1 Atom Bomb On Red China Worse Than Propaganda, Says Democrat Humphrey

"One American atomic weapon used on Red China would do more to turn Asia solidly against us, than all the propaganda the Communists have been able to contrive," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) here last night.

Senator Humphrey called for an "about face" from war and a positive turning toward new efforts for peace, saying that "America's leadership in our critically troubled world is fumbling and faltering."

Speaking under auspices of the Carolina Forum, non-partisan student agency, Senator Humphrey said "men of the Kremlin and their partners in Communist China sense that in the critical decision concerning the offshore islands (Quemoy and Matsu) they may well have discovered Achilles Heel in American Far East policy."

The Senator was introduced by Dr. Fred Cleaveland of the Political Science Dept. He was honored at a dinner preceding his 8 p.m. address, and at a public reception in Graham Memorial afterward. Joel Fleishman, Forum chairman, presided at these events.

"It would be nothing short of tragic if a decision to defend the offshore islands should lead to a complete break between ourselves and the free Asian nations," Humphrey said.

He described as "ridiculous" the assumption that defense of these islands "is more important than a cooperative and effective relationship between the hundreds of millions of people of the free nations of South and Southeast Asia."

(See HUMPHREY, page 4.)

Justice William O. Douglas To Talk Here Tuesday Night

Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court will give a public talk Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

His appearance is being co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Law School Association.

Justice Douglas took his seat on the Supreme Court in 1939, after being nominated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He was born in Maine, Minnesota, in 1898. His father was a home missionary of the Presbyterian Church. Justice Douglas received his AB degree from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1920, and his LLB from Columbia Law School in New York in 1925. He has been a member of the faculties of the Columbia Law School and the Yale Law School. He has been a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and chairman of that commission. He was holding that position at the time of his appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Justice Douglas is the author of a number of books, the latest being An Almanac of Liberty. Among his other books are Of Men and Mountains, Being An American and North From Malaya. He is also a world traveler.

Chi Omega To Present Award To Top Woman

The University's Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega sorority will present its distinguished service award to the year's outstanding woman of North Carolina Tuesday night, April 12, during the chapter's annual formal Eleusinian banquet, which will be held in the Carolina Inn. Chancellor Robert B. House will present the award.

Chi Omega has honored the state's woman of the year annually since 1950. Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson of Raleigh and Morganton won the award last year.

Miss Patsy Daniels of Raleigh, who is in charge of arrangements for the event, urged all Chi Omega alumnae to make reservations for the Eleusinian banquet as soon as possible. Miss Daniels can be reached at the Chi Omega house on E. Franklin St.

Tarnation Out

The March-April issue of Tarnation, campus humor magazine, will go on sale today in Y Court and the information desk of Graham Memorial, according to Editor Rueben Leonard.

The issue features a four page facsimile of "The Dully Tar Heel."

Eleven Running Tuesday

Eleven candidates will be voted on in Tuesday's runoff elections, according to Miss Patsy Daniels, chairman of the Elections Board.

The list of candidates and the offices they are running for is as follows:

Don Fowler, independent, and Ed McCurry, University Party, are running for the presidency of the student body.

"Collie" Collison and "Pepper" Tice are running for the post of head cheerleader.

Sonny Evans and Mac Patton are running for the sophomore seat on the Men's Honor Council. Townsend Holt, Bill Morgan and Mebane Pritchett are running for the junior seat on the Men's Honor Council. Don Huntington and Graham Shanks are running for the senior seat on the Men's Honor Council.

Miss Daniels said candidates must have their expense accounts turned in to the student government office by 6 p.m. Monday.

Members of the Elections Board besides Miss Daniels are Allen Hildreth, Claude Pope, Bill McLean, Miss Anne Barwick, Doug Cantrell,

Bennett Myers, Miss Harriet Parrish, Miss Barbara McRee, Graham Rights, Jim Turner and Harry Braxton.

Going To The Beach? Weather Will Be Mild

Students who are heading for the North Carolina beaches or the Azalea Festival in Wilmington this weekend will have mild weather with partly cloudy skies during their vacations from Chapel Hill, according to a spokesman for the United States Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday.

The spokesman said there will be a chance of scattered showers along the coastal area, with temperatures dropping a little below that of today.

For those remaining in Chapel Hill the weatherman predicted mild, partly cloudy weather with temperatures rising to the middle 70s.

J. N. Couch, head of the University Botany Department, has predicted that last weekend's cold spell has damaged most of Chapel Hill's spring flowers so badly that "the usual beautiful effect that we have in Chapel Hill and this part of North Carolina" will not be enjoyed this year. Among the plants which were damaged, Couch included redbuds, dogwoods, japonicas and azaleas.

"Some of the dogwoods are injured, but others will come out," said the Botany Department head. "Practically all the redbuds I've seen are already killed, and all azalea blossoms were destroyed," he added.

He said that a week or more of warm weather might help the plants. ". . . the most damaging effect this time is on a number of trees, where hickory and oaks have had their leaves killed," said Couch.

After commenting that his estimation was possibly "a little pessimistic," he said that the cold spell was "certain to slow spring down."

Katzenstein Thanks Voters

"I shall continue to work for the Honor System at Carolina with a genuine interest in what I consider to be a fundamental and worthwhile part of our University," said Charles Katzenstein in a statement made yesterday in which he thanked those who elected him to the Men's Honor Council in the recent election.

"The best way to thank those who voted in any election is to perform in the elected position to the best of one's ability, and this I certainly intend to do," he said. "I'd like to do more, however, and take this opportunity to express my very sincere appreciation to all those who turned out to vote for me last Tuesday," he added.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP:

UP's On Top Now

By NEIL BASS

The University Party will run the show in the student Legislature during the next assembly, but not by the 29-21 majority previously announced

That eight vote edge has been dulled by the announcement that one of the incoming legislators chalked up as a UP member is actually a member of the Student Party.

The legislator who formed the pivot for the swing back to a 28-22 count was Jackie Wilkins. Thus the tabulation is the same as last year, but the shoes is now on a different foot—a size six UP majority one.

Probably one of the first actions the UP-handled Legislature will take, when all the election fireworks have quietd down, will be to snatch a basic privileged away from the campus political parties.

The UP ached to take away the right of political parties to nominate candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel during the last assembly. However at that time it was the little dog in the Legislature, and the majority SP paid no attention to its yelping.

Scales To Appear

GREENSBORO — Junius I. Scales, former UNC student will appear in federal court here on April 11 to face charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Gray Repeats Fees Statement

"I have said publicly and I repeat," said President Gordon Gray yesterday, "that I hope it won't be necessary for the Legislature to raise any student fees."

Gray made the statement concerning the bill, proposed in the House of Representatives of the state Legislature yesterday, which calls for raising out-of-state tuition at state-supported schools to cost.

Gray added he is "not in favor" of any increase in student tuition fees.

Spains Receive New 'Sounds'

Sounds, the column by Tom Spain which usually appears on the Saturday editorial page of The Daily Tar Heel, is not appearing today.

The reason for this is a baby boy who was born to Spain and his wife yesterday, and who will probably be filling the Spain household with quite a few sounds during the coming weeks.

The baby, who has been named Frank, was born at 6 p.m. yesterday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Old Legislature Meets For Last Time Tuesday

The student Legislature will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 for a "15 or 20 minute session," according to Speaker Martin Jordan.

The meeting, said Jordan, was called only for the purpose of introducing the new student government budget so that it could be voted on the week after the spring holidays. The old Legislature, not the newly elected one, will attend the meeting.

WANT TO READ YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER?

You Name It—The Current Affairs Room Has Got It

By BARBARA WILLARD

Everything from the Pakistan Quarterly to the International Anthropological and Linguistics Journal is on the shelves of the Current Affairs Reading Room. If your reading tastes go along these lines, or to more popular ones, such as Atlantic Monthly or Life, you can find plently to educate and entertain you in this section of the Library.

This light, airy room, located in the new east wring on the second floor of the Library, is more and more becoming of interest to students, faculty and townspeople. Whether it's a homesick freshman who sort of sneaks in to read his home town paper, a political science professor who is a regular customer, or a would-be writer who hasn't the price of the New Yorker, this department can answer the need. It can, that is, if the need is for recent publications.

POST, UNDER 'S'

On the open shelves which cover three walls of the room are over 1,000 magazines and newspapers. They are listed alphabetically, according to the official name of the publication. For instance, many students give up in disgust when they do not find Post under "P." It's there, though, hidden away as Saturday Evening Post.

In addition to the more popular magazines, such as Time, Newsweek and Life, are over 100 less known and foreign ones, such as Asia, Illustrated London News, Spectator and World Affairs. Current issues of the 22 newspapers covering North Carolina and other parts of the United States may be read there daily, as well as foreign newspapers from England, Germany, France, Italy, Brazil, China, Formosa, India, Karachi, Pakistan and Bombay.

WHAT? NO DAILY WORKER

The question that invariably arises is "Does the Current Affairs Reading Room have The Daily Worker?" The answer is no, and there's a good reason to answer the stormy "Why not?"

Mrs. Helen B. Hogan, Current Affairs librarian, says, "There are a lot of things we would like to take for which we just do not have the money, and The Daily Worker is one of them."

The next argument is why buy some of the publications on the shelves and not the Worker? Mrs. Hogan explains "selection is made according to demands as based on needs for classroom work."

NOT PREJUDICED

As for prejudiced against the Communist paper, there is none, as such. If you look closely on the shelves which invite students to help themselves, you will see some other "subversive" literature. Mrs. Hogan remarks, "A great deal of our periodicals, both of news value and propaganda, come to us through gifts, but the Daily Worker apparently isn't giving anything away."

While Current Affairs does have The Chicago Tribune, Mrs. Hogan explains, "although The Chicago Tribune is often considered a reactionary in the other direction, it also has news value for the midwest."

EXCLUSIVE MATERIAL

Recently a graduate student in political science found in this section the Library's only available material on a current topic in Italy. All publications within the "past year are kept within this restricted balcony—to keep available issues of current back numbers."

The publications are bound periodically. Students may call for them at the Main Circulation Desk, as for any other bound book.

In addition to the alphabetical filing of the magazines on shelves around the room, there is a subject index as to types of periodicals, for example, Spanish publications, and minority publications, such as Negro periodicals.

Many of the magazines on file in the library are almost exclusive in this section, such as Merlin, a highly literary magazine which is never published twice in the same place. Many lesser-known religious periodicals and some magazines not sold on the news stand are obtainable here.



STUDENTS IN CURRENT AFFAIRS READING ROOM
. . . almost everything except The Daily Worker

In addition to the periodicals and newspapers, a pamphlet and clipping file has been arranged. Mrs. Hogan, who came to UNC from a position as librarian at the Third Naval District Headquarters in New York, is always on the look-out for material fo this file. It has been of much value to those students writing research papers.

If particular subjects are not covered in this file, Mrs. Hogan suggests that students mention them to her, and she will watch for articles along particular lines.

Before pamphlets are filed, they are displayed on a tabie in the room, marked "New Acquisitions for the Vertical File," for three to four weeks.

WORLD CULTURE

UNC is one of 16 universities cooperating with Yale University on its "Human Relations Area Files." The librarian helps students in obtaining an outline of a particular world culture. Through this new file, a student can find out anything fro mthe most recent ritual of a tribe in South Africa to habits of the Eskimoes.

While Esquire, Mademoiselle and similar magazines are not on the shelves because of a limited budget, the Student Library Committee is working with the library on a possible plan to secure these. The idea is that the dormitories, fraternities and sororities would furnish subscriptions, and the library would furnish binders designating the donors.

ALL GIFTS

For those indignant students whose North Carolina home town papers are not there, there is reason enough why. Mrs. Hogan explains, that every North Carolina newspaper, with the exception of thre or four of the largest ones, is there by a gift subscription.

"The purpose of the Current Affairs Reading Room," the librarian notes, "is to keep the individual up to-date with what's going on in the world today, and we try to do it through magazines, newspapers and the clipping file."

While the collection is not yet all that every student may desire, it is looking out for his interest and when the budget permits, perhaps there will be such limited-appeal papers as The Daily Worker, a periodical for chess players and maybee even one from Lower Slobbovia.



CANDIDATE FOWLER



CANDIDATE McCURRY



EX-CANDIDATE MUNTZING

There Are Smiles . . .

Politics around here, as we believe we have mentioned, is a curious animal. Herewith (above) Exhibit Two: candidate's smiles.

The morning of election day found these varied facial expressions looking at you from The Daily Tar Heel's front page — a Mona Lisa tranquillity from candidate Fowler, a broad simper from candidate McCurry, an absolute side-slapper from candidate Muntzing.

Well, we thought, that clinches that. Blessed is the happy candidate and this merry Muntzing has the whole thing sewed up. We reckoned without the strange tides of fortune peculiar to Carolina politics. Mona Lisa came romping in ahead of the field, middle-of-the-roader McCurry close enough to force a runoff. Both of them left Muntzing, for all his jubilee, back on the stable-house turn.

The moral for future candidates is clear: if you hope to get elected around here, scowl, grumble, grieve, gnash your teeth, whimper, snivel, wail. And if you don't believe us, ask Muntzing. He's the one with the serious, thoughtful face who lives down in Aycock Dorm.

Hope For The Orphan

The pols are scurrying, as might have been predicted, but what they're scurrying from is something Carolina needs: a five dollar student fee raise.

The timeliness of the student Budget Committee's action in recommending a student referendum on raising the ante for Graham Memorial and student government might be debated — especially in view of the raise in out-of-state tuition yesterday in Raleigh.

But not, as we see it, the wisdom of their decision. No comparable University we know of operates student government and a student union on Carolina's paltry sum. Graham Memorial, for example, gets $6 per year per student as opposed the $20 per year that State's posh union coasts on.

A raise will mean more GM services, a bigger and better batch of publications, countless increases in the level of dormitory civilization.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes students will get a chance to raise the fee this year. It's the price of two week's beers, and it's worth it.

Gracious Living—XXX

The assembled thousands filed into Memorial Hall to hear Walter Gieseking, a vegetarian-Lepidopterist-pianist, one of the world's great musicians.

They sat down in Memorial's old granite-hard seats.

They stared at Memorial's filthy chalk-marred stage.

They watched the back-drops rustle from time to time as a technician walked along Memorial's narrow back-stage passage.

They sat in glaring brightness through a little Beethoven, then sat in charcoal darkness through the rest while the pianist strained to see the keys in Memorial's erratic light.

Gracious Living would not be trod upon so freely anywhere in the world where a pianist of the caliber of Gieseking was playing.

But this was Chapel Hill. And this was Memorial Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor — CHARLES KURALT

Carolina Front

Empty Classes Mean Spring & The Coast

Louis Kraar



IF THE seats around you this morning in class are empty, it's because April and the Azalea Festival are here—and many students are in Wilmington enjoying them both.

Like the Middle Ages' fad of padding to church centers for spring pilgrimages, the undergraduate penchant for the coast is as common as the season. In short, spring means beach trips—and empty Saturday classes.

Not being a particular fan of azaleas or festivals, this reporter won't attend the Wilmington wing-ding this weekend. However, in a trip last weekend I did go through the azalea center.

★

THE PSEUDO spring breezes of Chapel Hill took on the speed of a football player in greener grid years, as a party of friends and I reached the rural area outside Raleigh last Saturday afternoon.

We were heading for the coast, but before we arrived the swirling sand was all about us in the air. The wind gathered up thick cluds of sand from dry tobacco fields and tossed them into the air. Dry fields—looking like little deserts—appeared on either side of the road, making the big red auto we rode in look like a zooming anachronism.

The sun kept shining through the dust clouds. Mailboxes in front of farm houses shivered at the wind. And farmhouse porches were as barren as the fields.

Near Wilmington, where azaleas bloomed, thick woods glowed with the red of a forest fire early Sunday afternoon. Now the swirling sand gave way to smoke, as the dry wood barked with flames. A snowstorm of ashes showered the car as it nudged its way through the smoke.

Further down the road, past the flaming forest, the air cleared and the sun blocked its way through the sky clouds. We rolled down the dust and ash-covered windows to breath the fresh air. And March came into the car in fresh, windy gusts.

★

THE COMMENTS of candidates Ed McCurry and Don Fowler on governmental secrecy would lead me to start campaigning (were I not a non-partisan columnist) for a third candidate.

Candidate McCurry thinks if a group gets its money from the students (with the exception of the courts), it should be open. Otherwise, says McCurry, meetings may be closed.

Thus, under the McCurry plan, the Interdormitory Council would have to hold open meetings, but the Interfraternity Council could continue to hold closed sessions.

Why students shouldn't have a right to know what both groups are doing, neither candidate has answered.

Now candidate Fowler, in a paradoxical statement, said that "students should always be informed of the happenings of student government." However, the independent went on to say that groups could hold executive sessions, and "the proceedings should be made public."

In other words, Fowler is for closed and secret sessions, as long as a group tells the public what it did. Why have a closed session then?

★

WHEN I reported that a third party would probably be formed if Folwer is elected president, I tried to make it clear that the party would be "either official or unofficial."

I am not campaigning against Don Fowler or anybody else, but it is clear to this reporter that Fowler's backers who were drawn from both parties will share the spoils of a possible victory. Whether or not these people call themselves a party or not, that's what they would be.

Safety: Embryo Child Of Terror

Sir Winston Churchill To The House Of Commons

We live in a period happily unique in human history, when the whole world is divided intellectually and to a large extent geographically between the creeds of Communist discipline and individual fredom, and when at the same time this mental and psychological division is accompanied by the possession by both sides of obliterating weapons of the nuclear age.

There is an immense gulf between the atomic and the hydrogen bomb. The atomic bomb, with all its terror, did not carry us outside the scope of human control or manageable events in thought or action, in peace or war. But when Mr. Sterling Cole, the chairman of the United States Congressional (Atomic) Committee, gave out a year ago—February 17, 1954—the first comprehensive review of the hydrogen bomb, the entire foundation of human affairs was revolutionized and mankind placed in a situation both measureless and laden with doom.

WHICH WAY TO TURN?

What ought we to do? Which way shall we turn to save our lives and the future of the world? It does not matter so much to old people. They are going soon anyway. But I find it poignant to look at youth in all its activities and ardor, and most of all to watch little children playing their merry games, and wonder what would lie before them if God wearied of mankind.

The best defense would, of course, be bona-fide disarmament all around. This is in all our hearts, but sentiment must not cloud our vision. It is often said that "facts are stubborn things. . . ." We must not conceal from ourselves the gulf between the Soviet Government and the NATO powers, which has hitherto, for so long, prevented an agreement. The long history and tradition of Russia makes it repugnant to the Soviet Government to accept any practical system of international inspection.

A second difficulty lies in the circumstances that, just as the United States, on the one hand, has, we believe, the overwhelming mastery in nuclear weapons, so the Soviets and their Communist satellites have immense superiority in what are called "conventional" forces — the sort of arms and forces with which we fought the last war, but much improved.

The problem is therefore to devise a balanced and phased system of disarmament which at no period enables any one of the participants to enjoy an advantage which might endanger the security of the others.

TRUTH—AND FICTION

Unless a trustworthy and universal agreement upon disarmament, conventional and nuclear alike, can be reached and an effective system of inspection is established and is actually working, there is only one sane policy for the free world in the next few years. That is what we call defense through deterrents. This we have already adopted and proclaimed. These deterrents may at any time become the parents of disarmament, provided that they deter. To make our contribution to the deterrent we must ourselves possess the most up-to-date nuclear weapons and the means of delivering them.

A vast quantity of information, some true, some exaggerated, much out of proportion, has been published about the hydrogen bomb. The truth has inevitably been mingled with fiction. . . . I still content myself with saying about the power of this weapon, the hydrogen bomb, that, apart from all the statements about blast and heat effects over increasingly wide areas, there are now to be considered the consequences of "fallout" as it is called, of wind-borne radioactive particles. There is both an immediate direct effect on human beings who are in the path of such a cloud and an indirect effect through animals, grass and vegetables, which pass on these contagions to human beings through food.

IMAGINATION IS APPALLED

This would confront many who escaped the direct effects of the explosion with poisoning or starvation or both. Imagination stands appalled. There are, of course, the palliatives and precautions of a courageous civil defense. . .but our best protection lies . . . successful deterrents operating from a foundation of sober, calm and tireless vigilance.

However, a curious paradox has emerged. Let me put it simply. After a certain point has been passed, it may be said, the worst things get the better. The broad effect of the latest developments is to spread almost indefinitely and at least to a vast extent the area of mortal danger. This should certainly increase the deterrent upon Soviet Russia by putting her enormous spaces and scattered population on a equality, or near equality, of vulnerability with our small, densely-populated island and with Western Europe.

I cannot regard this development as adding to our dangers.



CHURCHILL
. . . victory may come yet.

We have reached the maximum already. On the contrary, to this form of attack continents are vulnerable as well as islands. Hitherto crowded countries, as I have said, like the United Kingdom and Western Europe, have had this outstanding vulnerability to cary. But the hydrogen bomb, with its vast range of destruction and the even wider area of contamination, would be effective also against nations whose population hitherto has been so widely dispersed oevr large land areas as to make them feel that they were not in any danger at all.

They too become highly vulnerable; not yet equally perhaps, but still highly and increasingly vulnerable. Here again we see the value of deterrents, immune against surprise and well understood by all persons on both sides—repeat, on both sides—who have the power to control events. That is why I have hoped for a long time for a top-level conference where these matters could be put plainly and bluntly from one friendly visitor to the conference to another.

SAFETY AND SURVIVAL

Then it may well be that we shall, by a process of sublime irony, have reached a stage in this story where safety will be the sturdy child of terror, and survival the twin brother of annihilation. . . .

All. . .considerations lead me to belive that, on a broad view, the Soviets would be ill-advised to embark on major aggression within the next three or four years. . . . If, at the end of that time, there should be a supreme conflict, the weapons which I have described this afternoon would be available to both sides, and it would be folly to suppose that they would not be used. Our precautionary dispositions and preparations must therefore be based on the assumption that, if war should come, those weapons would be used.

In three or four years' time—it may be even less—the scene will be changed. The Soviets will probably stand possessed of hydrogen bombs and the means of delivering them not only on the United Kingdom but also on North American targets. They may then have reached a stage not indeed of parity with the United States and Britain but of what is called "saturation."

Major war of the future will differ therefore from anything we have known in the past, in this one significant respect that each side at the outset will suffer what it dreads the most—the loss of everything that it has ever known.

STRENGTH NEEDED

Of course, we should all agree that a world-wide international agreement on disarmament is the goal at which we should aim. The Western democracies disarmed themselves at the end of the war. The Soviet Government did not disarm, and the Western nations were forced to rearm, and though only partially, after the Soviets and Communists had dominated all China and half uEropje. That is the present position. It is easy, of course, for the Communists to say now, "Let us ban all nuclear weapons." Communist ascendancy in conventional weapons would then become overwhelming. That might bring peace but only peace in the form of the subjugation of the free world to the Communist system.

Unless the NATO powers had effective forces there on the ground and could make a front, there would be nothing to prevent piecemeal advance and encroachment by the Communists in this time of so-called peace. By successive infiltrations the Communists would progressively undermine the security of Europe. Unless we were prepared to unleash a full-scale nuclear war as soon as some local incident occurs in some distant country, we must have conventional forces in readiness to deal with such situations as they arise.

Though world war may be prevented by the deterrent power of nuclear weapons, the Communists may well resort to military action in furtherance of their policy of infiltration and encroachment in many parts of the world. There may well be limited wars on the Korean model, with limited objectives. We must be able to play our part in these, if called upon by the United Nations Organization.

There are those who believe, or at any rate say: If we have the protection of the overwhelmingly powerful United States, we need not make the hydrogen bomb for ourselves or build a fleet of bombers for its delivery. We can leave that to our friends across the ocean. Our contribution should be criticism of any unwise policy into which they may drift or plunge. We should throw our hearts and consciences into that.

Personally, I cannot feel that we should have much influence over their policy or actions, wise or unwise, while we are largely dependent, as we are today, upon their protection. We too must possess substantial deterrent power of our own. We must also never allow, above all, I hold, the growing sense of unity and brotherhood between the United Kingdom and the United States and throughout the English-speaking world to be injured or retarded. Its maintenance, its stimulation and its fortifying is one of the first duties of every person who wishes to see peace in the world and wishes to see the survival of this country.

To conclude . . . there is time and hope if we combine patience and courage. All deterrents will improve and gain authority during the next 10 years. By that time the deterrent may well reach its acme and reap its final reward. The day may dawn when fair play, love of one's fellow men, respect for justice and freedom, will enable tormented generations to march forth serene and triumphant from the hideous epoch in which we have to dwell. Meanwhile never flinch, never weary, never despair!

Tug Of War And Peace



Classical Hassle

One Vote For Old Festus

Editor:

"Long lines of cliff-breaking have left a chasm (between Chapel Hill and me) and in that chasm are foam and yellow sand." There is nobody, I fear, on this side now living in Chapel Hill, but Dr. A. Henderson. I am accustomed, however, to speaking to small audiences. Maybe some few might be interested in the history of Chapel Hill. So it is Dr. Henderson's fine letter of the 25th in re the origin of the familiar quotation and by Tom Dunstan, the Negro barber, to Dr. Alderman: "Much learning hath made thee mad."

Dr. Alderman needs no reminder, Tom probably does. He was the most interesting Negro I ever saw. White to about the fourth or fifth degree. I knew him in the summer of '93. He was continually handing out something like that quoted by Dr Henderson as being the word of Epaminondas to Themistocles. His sayings were quoted by banquet speakers provoking laughs for their unique wit and ridiculous displays of assumed learning. Dr. Manning often stopped in the shop on his way mornings to class to get a shave or a trimming to the little fringe left around the lower edges of his classical Roman-centurion head, and entertained the class with Tom's "latest". He was a great barber, had a revolving sort of a roller, beating anything the Fuller Brush Company ever saw as a head scratcher and cleaner.

What reminded me so refreshingly of Tom, as I read Dr. Henderson's letter, was that he was reputed to have said he owned the only Bible in Chapel Hill except the big one on top of the pulpits. Nobody appeared to believe it but many saw signs of its truth and its adumbrations have thrown shadows over some minds. Dr. Henderson's letter serves to revive the query: "Are there no Bibles in Chapel Hill?" Nobody expects any, in connection with the University nor with the learned that nestle around universities, but I heard a sound from the campus that there was a time and place "where there was no Greek nor Jew; no male or female" to support the Christian necessity that Negro and white children ought to be mixed up in North Carolina school houses and knowing tht the words were quoted from the writings of St. Paul I thought probably somebody had imported one since Tom's departure. The thought is discouraged by the Henderson letter.

The foremost scholar of Chapel Hill's present generation, and especially a great antiquarian, pores over musty volumes of ancient lore hidden way back in the archives of forgotten centuries to find out that old Petronius, Nero's arbitrator (whatever that means) is said to have spoken or written to somebody (whoever that was) some short time before the year 66 A.D., that being the year of his best act—his suicide—(and a great act indeed it would have been if he had thought to give old Nero a sure shot next before that to his own body).

It is not impossible that Festus could have picked up the expression while in Rome soon before the hearing before Agrippa, but it is also not impossible that Petronius who died 4 years after the Agrippa-hearing, could have heard even in detail about the great hearings and speech of the Apostle. I vote for old Festus. See Acts 26-23. If Dr. Henderson had thought of it, I believe he would too. The stage setting is so very inviting to just exactly such an explanatory speech. Paul's learning and eloquence had just recently made old Felix tremble and spellbound Agrippa was exclaiming: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian". It was exactly the moment, and fully calculated to produce the statement quoted at the above citation. With great deference to the letters of the many learned men who wrote Dr. Henderson it is to be noted that the Agrippa hearing and its associated incidents and events were not written for that type of men, hence their reason and excuse for exploring the resources of classical literature and overlooking the little matters in Tom Dunstan's Bible.

H. S. Ward,
Washington, N. C.

The Big Job Nobody Wants

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—To judge from the way the Democrats are talking nowadays, they are going to have to hit somebody over the head and drag him unconscious into the Convention Hall, in order to find a candidate to run against President Eisenhower in 1956.

All, or nearly all, the leading Democratic professionals believe that the President is sure to run again. All, or nearly all, believe that he is sure to win. According to reliable report, both beliefs are largely shared by Adlai Stevenson, who is accounted way out in front for the Democratic nomination.

Those who know Stevenson well believe that he really has not made up his mind whether he wants the nomination, and that, characteristically, he won't make up his mind until he has to. They also believe that, if Eisenhower still looks as strong then as he does today, Stevenson will try to avoid being nominated if he can honorably do so. There is, after all, nothing very tempting about being Eisenhower's sacrificial lamb twice hand-running.

There are even Democrats who claim (their voices audibly vibrant with hope) that Eisenhower is determined to retire, full of honors, at the end of this term. They profess to believe that the thing is already settled (that the President has tapped Chief Justice Earl Warren for the nomination; and that it was to make sure that Warren would accept the poisoned chalice that Attorney General Herbert Brownell flew out to California to see him before his appointment was announced.)

Yet this sort of Democratice speculation has a certain, hollow, whistling-in-the-dark sound. It contrasts sharply with the sound of happy confidence in the voice of one of the House Republican leaders, who remarked recently: "Of course Ike will run, and of course he'll win. He's the greatest politician in the country, as great as Franklin Roosevelt ever was — greater, because nobody's sore at Ike."

Maultsby Tires But Holds Terps; UNC Wins, 10 To 5

Long, Lloyd, Gravitte Hitters As Carolina Wins First ACC Tilt

Stone Or Raugh Will Get Mound Duty Today Against Spartans At Emerson, 3 O'clock

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Tom Maultsby, the big Tar Heel righthander, weakened in the ninth inning but managed to go the distance and record his first triumph of the season as the Tar Heels topped Maryland, 10-5, in Emerson Stadium yesterday.

The victory was Carolina's first against conference competition and now gives the Tar Heels an even split in two games against loop foes. They have now a 2-2 overall record.

Maultsby was touched for two runs in the first inning but after that, the Terrapins played dead until the ninth inning. During the middle seven frames, Maultsby shut out the Terrapins allowing just three hits.

TOM WENT into the ninth with a comfortable 10-2 lead but before the inning was over, the Tar Heel coaches must have worked up a good sweat. A single by John Johnson, a triple by Bob Murray and another one baser by Bill Calder greeted Maultsby. With the score 10-4, Maultsby threw out Ralph Ward on a tap to the box, Calder advancing to second on the play. Paul Deloian then hit a single to right scoring Calder with the fifth Maryland run. Jack Doane looked at a third called strike to become the second out of the inning and just when everyone was set to go home for supper, Ernie Berliner beat out a hit to short. This brought up Bill Walker, who had already blasted a home run in the first inning. Maultsby fired and Walker flied to left fielder Bobby Paller to end the game.

The Tar Heels will play host to the Michigan State College nine this afternoon in a game scheduled for 3:00 in Emerson Stadium. Jimmy Raugh, with a 1-1 season's record will probably toe the hill for the Tar Heels in the inter-sectional battle. If Raugh doesn't work, the nod may go to sophomore Art Stone.



DICK IDZKOWSKI, Michigan State righthander, may be on the mound this afternoon for the Spartans when they meet the Tar Heels at Emerson Stadium. Game time is 3 o'clock. Art Stone is the probable North Carolina starter.

In the Terp first inning, after Paul Dilloian struck out to start the game, Doane laced a single to left field, swiped second and when Carolina catcher Jimmy Love threw the ball into center field for an error, Doane continued on to third. Berliner followed with a loft to left field and Doane came in after the catch to give the Terps the first run of the ball game. Walker, the Terrapin right fielder and clean up batter, blasted a long drive to right centerfield that sailed far over Kelelr's head for an inside-the-park home run.

That was Maryland's offensive until the ninth inning.

The Tar Heels came right back in the first inning to tally three times and take the lead which they never relinquished. Harry Lloyd started it off with a double to right and he moved to third when Albert Long got his first of three hits, a single off the third baseman's glove.

KELLER SENT another roller to third and third sacker Jack Morgan again couldn't find the handle on the ball, loading the bases. Morgan was then relieved of further duty at third base by Coach Burton Shipley. Gravitte got a free pass to force in the first Tar Heel run and Will Frye and Paller got the same treatment and the Tar Heels had a 3-2 lead.

Long was the batting star for Carolina with three for five, knocking in two runs and scoring two. Connie Gravitte and Lloyd also collected two hits apiece for UNC. Connie also knocked in two of the Tar Heel runs and Lloyd scored a pair.

Dixie Tourney Scouts' Haven Next Thursday

Carolina Foe Rollins Boasts Fine Prospects

Durham will become the focal point of the nation for major league baseball scouts next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, as each club sends its top ivory hunters to town to survey the many fine prospects who will be on display as their teams compete for the first annual Dixie Baseball crown.

Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., boasts some of the finest pro prospects in the eight-team field. Right at the top of the list is veteran hurler Art Brophy. Brophy never lost a college game in his first two seasons with the Tars including the NCAA College World Series last season in which the Tars were runners-up for the national title.

Bill Cary, another Rollins southpaw with an impressive 8-1 record last season, will be another feature attraction. Cary posted a 1.57 earned run average and was named for third team All-American honors.

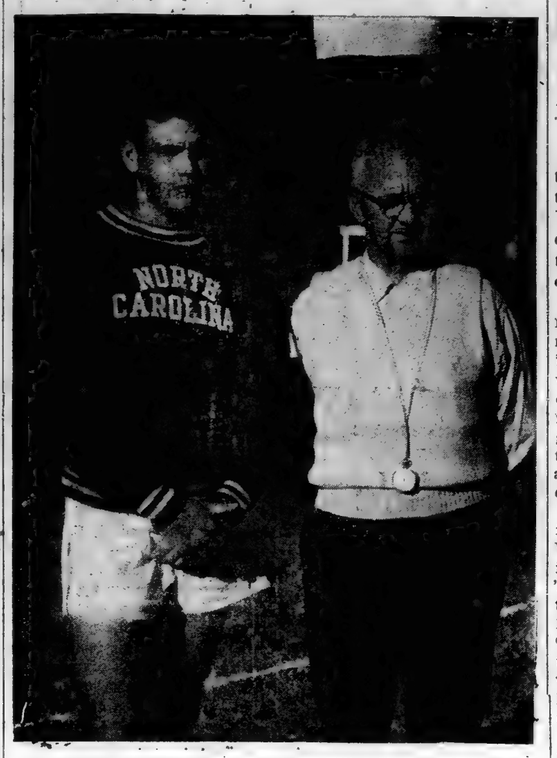
Outfielder Connie Mack Butler, also of Rollins, is a second-string All-American who led his team in hitting, home runs, runs batted in and runs scored. He is playing his final year.

Second baseman Don Paiva and first baseman-outfielder Elmer Lott, both outstanding freshmen, will also come in for their share of attention from the talent scouts.

North Carolina's Tar Heels will take on Rollins in the first round Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

IN THE BIG FOUR area there are a number of fine prospects. Carolina has its second baseman Harry Lloyd and hard-hitting Connie Gravitte. State is high on second baseman Jack Turney and catcher Eddie West, who is better known for his football abiltiy. Wake Forest boasts a hard-hitting trio in catcher Linwood Holt and outfielders Luther McKeel and Frank McRae. Duke claims that shortstop Dick Brewer should be high on any list.

Hugo Guidotti of Yale, a first baseman-outfielder, is another visiting player certain to be looked over thoroughly by the scouts. Guidotti has led the Yale team in hitting for the past two seasons.



DON WRIGHT, quarter-mile ace of the Carolina track team, discusses strategy for today's meet with Coach Dale Ranson. The Tar Heel thinclaids take on N. C. State's Wolfpack at 2 o'clock at Fetzer Field.

Netters Again Beat Dartmouth, Face Swarthmore Here Today

The Carolina tennis team, which trounced Dartmouth yesterday for the second time in two days, will take on Swarthmore this afternoon on the varsity courts.

The match is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Today's contest will mark the toughest test for the Tar Heels thus far, though Swarthmore by no means presents a great problem.

The team's strength may be found in one man, Tim Coss, who holds the eastern intercollegiate championship. Coss today will probably meet Herb Browne in the No. 1 match.

Browne and Coss have tangled four times in previous competition, with Coss winning thrice. Coss beat the Tar Heel last year when he reached the quarterfinals of the national tournament.

Yesterday's win over Dartmouth, 9-0, was another breeze for Carolina. All of the Tar Heels, in both singles and doubles, won in straight sets.

The summaries:

Singles: Payne beat Kerr, 6-1, 6-3; Browne beat Anzel, 6-1, 7-5; Kerr beat Buswell, 6-0, 6-4; Bradford beat Smith, 6-1, 6-3; Bortner beat Jenks, 6-2, 6-4; Thompson beat Gale, 6-0, 6-4.

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Open Evenings

Beatty-Shea Mile-Run Duel Seen Today In State Meet

By RAY LINKER

UNC track fans will get their first view of the Carolina team at full strength when the Tar Heels toe the line at 2 o'clock this afternoon against the Wolfpack of N. C. State on the Fetzer Field track here.

Both the varsity and freshman clubs of the two schools will meet, with each freshman event being run immediately after its varsity counterpart. All six field events except the discus will commence at 2 o'clock. The discus will get under way following competition in the other field events, and the mile run at 2:30 will kick off the nine-events track slate.

IT WILL BE the first dual meet for both Tar He elclubs, while the Wolfpack varsity will be seeking its first win in two outings. The 'Pack lost its opener Tuesday to the Camp Lejeune Marines, 112½-18½.

Both clubs had a few representatives in the Florida Relays a week ago, which saw the Tar Heels finish second and the State men 11th.

State's varsity will be paced by their distance men Mike Shea (mile and two-mile), Bob Jones (880 and 440), and Dave Miller (conference two-mile champion) and hurdler Arthur Scott.

Jim Wheat in several field events will head the State Frosh.

THE UNC FRESHMEN's best events today will be the distances and the hurdles. Everett Wheatley, Ben Williams, and Richard Riggsbee are expected to cop a distance event each for the Tar Babies, while Gene Drury will be out front for them in both hurdles. Ronnie Austell, Greg LeNeave, Jim Varnum, and Mac Patton, along with several others, will pace the Tar Babies in the shorter runs.

Top men for the Tar Heels by events will be as follows: 100-yard dash—Don Mitchell, Ed Sutton, Jim Bynum, and Jay Zimmerman; 220-yard dash—Mitchell, Bynum, and Larry McMullen; 440-yard run—Don Wright, John Whitehead, and Richard MacFaddin: 880-yard run—Boyd Newnam, Bill Booth, and Larry Thames; Mile run—Beatty, Ed Joyner, Dave Weil, and possibly Newnam; Two-mile run—Barden, Glenn Nanney, Marion Griffin, and probably Beatty; 120-yard high hurdles—Charlie Scott and Claude Rhule: 220-yard low hurdles—Scott, Rhule, and Bob Wilson; Pole vault—Charlie Yarborough: High Jump—Ken Bryant, Wilson, and Hilliard Greene; Broad Jump—Yarborough, Wilson, and Greene; Javelin — Steve Marcinko, Bob Bryan, and George Stavnitski; Shot Put — Morris, Larry Maslow, Johnny Jones, and John Bilich; Discus throw—Morris, Roland Perdue, Jones, and Ralph Beaver.

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In The Majors

Indians Liked In American Flag Race

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are the pick to capture the American League pennant for the second straight year because they have more and better pitching and greater power than any of the other seven clubs.

The runnerup spot must go to the New York Yankees whose wealth of talent everywhere but in the pitching department makes them far superior to any of their rivals with the exception of the Indians. Only the uncertainty of their pitching keeps the Yankees from being a match for the defending champions.

The hustling, aggressive Chicago White Sox, with abundant pitching, a well-knit defense but inadequate power, don't appear to be in a class with the Indians and Yankees but they are much too strong for the others. The rest of the league can be divided into two groups, with Boston, Detroit and Washington battling for the remaining spot in the first division and Baltimore and Kansas City struggling to stay out of the cellar.

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DAILY TAR HEEL

Y Forum Talks About Bills Before Congress

By EBBA FREUND

The Effective Citizenship Forum, sponsored by the YMCA Social Responsibility Commission, met yesterday afternoon and discussed three bills presently up before Congress.

Ray Hartsough, AFSC consultant on UMT, led the discussion on a compulsory reserve bill, which is now in committee. This new bill, said Hartsough, would replace the four-year draft extension which passed the House and will come before the Senate April 14.

The new bill calls for eight years of service, including compulsory membership in the reserves.

Under this new law, explained Hartsough, several choices would be open. First, a man could participate in the modified UMT program, going in for six months and serving in the ready reserves for seven and one-half years.

Or, said Hartsough, he could enlist or be drafted. The longer a man is in the active service, the less time he must spend in the ready reserves. For example, a man who has spent five years in service may go directly into the stand-by reserves, he said.

Miss Helen Demerath, past president of the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters, led the discussion on two bills.

The first bill she took up was the Trade Agreements Act, which is now in the Senate.

Miss Demerath pointed out that the Senate is tacking on several "serious amendments" to the bill which will cause the U.S. to take a "big step backward in foreign economic policy."

The other bill Miss Demerath discussed was the United Nations Technical Assistance bill. Congress is slashing appropriations, she said.

Both speakers urged that students contact their representatives in Washington and let these men know how the students feel about these bills now up.

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Carolina

Recreation To Be Topic Of Confab Here

Any students who are interested in attending the second Southern Regional Conference on Hospital Recreation to be held here from tomorrow until Wednesday may register in the Morehead Planetarium Building from 7 until 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Registration for students will be $1.

The conference will be attended by recreation personnel from about 10 southern states. Dr. Harold D. Meyer, UNC professor of sociology, is conference director.

The Recreation Club, composed of UNC students, is giving coffee breaks in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday during the conference.

Four main areas of study during the meeting will be mental and emotional ills, physical ills, in-service training and research.

TWO CONNIE MACKS

When North Carolina and Rollins College meet in one of the openers of the Dixie Baseball Classic at Durham there will be opposing players with the same baseball first-and-middle names. They are Connie Mack Gravitte of the Tar Heels and Connie Mack Butler of the Tars. Wonder whom they were named after?

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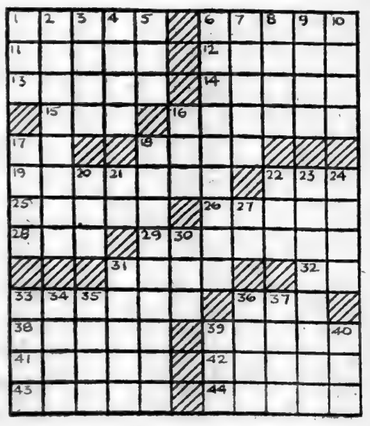
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Meager
6. Small open pies
11. Full of holes
12. Name for God in Book of Job (Bib.)
13. Wrath
14. Girl's name
15. Craze
16. A comblike part (Zool.)
17. Gold (Her.)
18. Short stocking
19. A showy flower
22. Gain
25. Sultan's decree
26. Glistened
28. Placed
29. City (Pa.)
31. Pieces out
32. A conjunction
33. Paid back
36. Fabulous bird
38. River in Italy
39. Flutter
41. Excavates for ore
42. Goddess of peace
43. Begin
44. Canvas shelters

DOWN
1. Shinto temple
2. A fellow member of a fraternity
3. Seaweed
4. Require
5. Norse god
6. Broadcast by television
7. Exclamation of dismay
8. Defeat attended by disorderly flight
9. Biblical weed
10. Member of a Mongoloid tribe
16. Hawaiian food
17. Sashes (Jap.)
18. Most furtive
20. Gun (slang)
21. Old Dutch (abbr.)
22. Court
23. Not guilty
24. Close to
27. Exclamation
30. Guided
31. Anxious
33. Male sheep
34. Prepare for publication
35. The pine-apple (S.A.)
36. Infrequent
37. Baking chamber
39. Humor
40. Property (L.)

FRAN		BANG				CRORE		ACARA		
RAINY		LOSES				OGLE		SACHET		
NE		SANK		DE		ERRATIC		TYR		
		AEC		THI						
ASP		DYNASTY				UT		AGAG		OO
GOSSIP		BARK				SLOPE		NACRE		
RILES		ORRIS				DENT		WEED		

Yesterday's Answer





SPONSORS (top) ALLEY, CURRIN, BERNARD, (below) CRAWFORD, KIZER
... with Theta Chi officers at Dream Girl dance tonight

Theta Chis Schedule '55 Dream Girl Dance

The highlight of Theta Chis' Girl Dance to be held here tonight will be the announcement of the Dream Girl of 1955.

The dance will be held in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn beginning at 9 o'clock. Roy Cole and his orchestra will supply the music.

The fraternity began their festivities with a buffet supper at Smith's Lake last night.

Theta Chi's social committee is composed of David Pace, William Suttle, red West and Ben Mangum.

The dates of the fraternity's officers, shown above, are left to right top row, Miss Barbara Alley, Burlington, with Malcolm Harding, secretary; Miss Ginger Currin, Meredithville, Va., with Kent Thompson, treasurer; Miss Mary Bernard, Chevy Chase, Md., with David Pace, social chairman, and, second row left to right, Miss Hazel Crawford, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., with Clinton T. Andrews Jr., president, and Miss Dotty Kizer, Brevard, with Steve Marcinko, vice-president.

George Talks Medicine

UNC's Health Affairs Division is, as are all cultural achievements, more than "the lengthened shadow of a man" but rather a "tapestry" formed from the contributions of many men, Dr. W. C. George of the Medical School said here last night.

Addressing the annual initiation banquet session of Alpha Omega Alpha medical fraternity, the well-known professor of histology and embryology and former chairman of the UNC Anatomy Department, said "cultural achievements are outgrowths of society, rather than one man's efforts, and are, in a high degree, dependent upon the quality of the general population from which they emerge."

SEGREGATION PETITION

Dr. George is initiator of an anti-integration petition which was recently passed around Orange County and submitted to Governor Hodges and the state Legislature. Dr. George's petition held that Negroes are biologically inferior to whites.

Following Dr. George's address on "Society, Ideas and Cultural Achievements," the fraternity named to honorary membership Dr. Hubert Ashley Royster, Raleigh, emeritus professor and former dean of the UNC School of Medicine when it was located in Raleigh, and initiated 10 medical students into its Gamma chapter.

Seven senior medical students who received keys and certificates of membership were Edgar Chandler, Thomasville; Samuel Jenkins Jr., Tarboro; Robert Jordan Jr., Edenton; Thomas Moore, Rutherfordton; Oliver Roddey Jr., Charlotte; Robert Summerlin Jr., Mount Olive, and Alexander Webb Jr., Rocky Mount.

Three third-year students were also initiated: William Harris, Henderson; Wade Brannan Jr., Dunn; and Adam Thorp Jr., Rocky Mount.

Sam Joyner, Kernersville, chapter president, said membership is based on high scholastic attainment during medical studies.

HEALTH PROGRAM

Dr. George cited the names of a number of prominent North Carolina medical men, as well as governors, under whose leadership the health program was founded.

He noted that the Health Affairs Division's development, guided by Dean W. Reece Berryhill, "has a broad foundation" in the lives of such men as Drs. Thomas Harris, Richard Whitehead, Issaac Manning, Charles Mangum, William MacNider, and Governors Broughton, Cherry and Scott.

"The distinctive design of the tapestry of any epoch is largely determined by the dominant idea of that epoch, which in the modern world is to understand and control the natural world," he said.

—Humphrey—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Whatever decision we make must be in concert with others, we must not stand alone in this area, nor can we condone statements by responsible political leaders to the effect that no white troops will be used if we should defend the offshore islands."

Senator Humphrey, who is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations as well as those on Agriculture and Forestry, Small Business and Government Operations, suggested a "thoughtful reappraisal" of present foreign relations.

"Instead of alienating our friends through diplomatic blunders geared to domestic political expediency, now more than ever we should be seeking to strengthen our ties of unity and solidarity with our allies and to maintain a common front for preservation of the free world," he said.

EVERY EFFORT

"We should bend every effort to convince Asia our purpose is peace, not war—development, not exploitation," Humphrey said, scoring the use of a "big club in threats to use atomic warfare."

Humphrey asserted that "instead of letting the Communists choose their own grounds for a new international 'showdown,' where we may be forced to stand alone, we should be taking in initiative in diversionary moves of our own to put the Kremlin on the defensive and upset its carefully calculated timetable of Pacific strategy."

DROVES AT CAROLINA

Dan Droves, former star District halfback of Washington, D.C., is in school at the University of North Carolina this semester, and will be a candidate for the freshman football team next fall.

STUDYING DENTISTRY

Dick Wiess, former star University of North Carolina football and baseball player, who at one time considered baseball as a career, is back in school and studying dentistry.

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Covering The Campus

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doak on Farrington Road.

Members will meet at 3 p.m. in Y Court. Transportation will be provided.

The program will be on spring holidays and festivals in different countries.

★

Bev Webb and David Mundy, representing the Dialectic Senate, and John Curtis and Roy Taylor, representing the Phi Assembly, will debate the topic "Is Mercy Killing Right?" tomorrow night at the Canterbury Club meeting. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock at the Parish House.

★

Episcopal students will begin the observance of Holy Week with the Blessing of the Palms and celebration of the student Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Breakfast will be served in the parish house following the service.

Holy Communion will be celebrated each day during Holy Week at 7 and 10 a.m. On Good Friday the Service of the Three Hours will be held from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

★

Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, spoke yesterday on "Progress in Race Relations in the South" at a race relations institute in Birmingham, Alabama, sponsored by the colleges of the state of Alabama.

★

The third and last discussion in the series on "Sex and Marriage" will be held at the Newman Club meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM.

After the discussion, the group will elect officers for the coming year.

★

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church to hear Dr. Rueben Hill speak on "Courtship."

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. for 50 cents.

★

The Splash Club will present a free show entitled "Mississippi Saga" on Tuesday at the Bowman Gray Pool at Woollen Gymnasium.

The show will be given at 8 p.m. Twenty University coeds will be the participants in the show. Miss Ann May is president of the Splash Club.

★

The Philological Club will hold its annual joint meeting with the Erasmus Club of Duke University on Monday. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

★

The Duke University School of Law has announced competition for five $1,000 scholarships to be awarded to North Carolina and South Carolina residents for study of law at Duke.

The scholarships are awarded for one year, but are renewable for a period for three years if the recipient maintains an average of B or better.

Scholarship applications may be obtained from the Office of the Dean, Duke University School of Law, Durham, N. C.

★

Tryouts for Julius Caesar, which will be the Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of the year, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Forest Theatre.

In case of rain, tryouts will be held in Gerrard Hall.

Director Thomas Patterson of the Playmakers staff has requested that candidates choose and prepare to read a 24- or 30-line speech from the play.

TV Grant Deadline Extended

A 10-day extension in the filing time for WBT-WBTV scholarships at UNC and N. C. State College in Raleigh has been announced by William C. Friday, secretary of the University, who is handling applications.

"A number of applicants learned of the scholarships too late to meet the April 1 deadline time," Friday said, "and it is hoped that the extension until April 10 will allow them to complete their applications forms for filing."

The Jefferson Standard Foundation gives the annual grants "to encourage and assist worthy students in obtaining college training for a career in radio or television broadcasting," with students from both Carolinas eligible to apply.

Earl Wynn, chairman of the UNC Dept. of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures, who administers the scholarships locally, explained that until this year only one scholarship, valued at $1,250, was given annually, with the recipient having a choice of studying at Raleigh or Chapel Hill.

Hereafter, he said, two scholarships, each worth $625 yearly for a four-year period, will be awarded.

ENCOURAGEMENT

James Donald Michael O'Hara of Neuse, last year's winner, who is now completing his first year at the University in Chapel Hill, today offered a word of encouragement to late applicants.

O'Hara urged students who have had no previous experience with radio and television to apply. He relates how he "stumbled onto the scholarship" and qualified although his only previous experience with radio and TV had been his participation in the two-week High School Radio-TV Institute held each summer at the University in Chapel Hill.

O'Hara, who had lived with his family in several western states as well as Northern Rhodesia, Africa, before settling in North Carolina in 1945, had been interested in the entertainment field while in high school — singing, playing the trombone and acting as master of ceremonies at various functions.

"But I had always planned to study law in college, influenced by my grandfather, a lawyer who came over from Ireland many years ago,' O'Hara said.

GIESEKING CONCERT:

Like Butterflies

By ED MYERS

Walter Gieseking, who looked the part in every way, proved himself master of his instrument Thursday night in a concert in Memorial Hall.

Perhaps the most remarkable feat by the 73-year-old German pianist was his magnificent interpretation of the works of the French superlative, Debussy.

The relaxed sounds which flowed from Gieseking's fingers Thursday night could possibly have been the result of a pleasant pre-concert diversion; namely, hunting Chapel Hill butterflies.

The many years of tedious practice cannot, of course, be discounted. But one begins to wonder if this is not something to be studied.

It seems that Gieseking and Dr. Gottschalk, of the University Medical School, are both lepidoterists from way back. Well as everyone knows, lepidopterists will be lepidopterists. So, out came the nets.

Those who saw his concert will not be surprised to learn that the lightning reflexes of Gieseking spelled doom for many-a-happy Chapel Hill butterfly families. Also, several species were added to the collection, started by Gieseking's grandfather.

All thoughts of butterflies were abandoned several hours later when the distinguished and poised Gieseking bowed toward the audience and began his serious and difficult task of interpreting the works of earlier masters.

As Spontaneous as a Robin's Song

There's nothing stuffy about our Easter cards. Touched with the magic of Spring mornings, they're fresh and delightful. Even if you never send cards, your heart will be refreshed if you stop in and just look at these beauties.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild today with an expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

STREAM
The Editor's swan song carries him down some mainstreams of the University. See editorial page, p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 132 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Kuralt's Last Paper

With this issue of The Daily Tar Heel, Charles Kuralt winds up his year-long career as editor of the student newspaper.

Kuralt joined the newspaper's staff in September of 1953 and became editor eight months later. He will leave Chapel Hill this June.

Kuralt's editorial page during the past school year featured liberal views on the question of segregation and an attack on Business Administration School policy.

With Tuesday's issue of The Daily Tar Heel, Co-editors Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar will take over. Kraar and Yoder were elected without opposition in last Tuesday's election.

Douglas Scheduled Tuesday

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

The address will be a part of the regularly scheduled agenda of the Carolina Forum.

Douglas, appointed to the bench during the Roosevelt administration in 1939, is a well-known world traveler and author of several books.

Born in Maine, Minn., the 57-year-old justice received his L.L.B. degree from Columbia Law School in New York in 1925. He has held numerous governmental positions and is the holder of honorary degrees from eight American schools and universities.

In 1918, Douglas, whose fraternities include Phi Alpha Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa, served as a private in the United States Army.

Books by the justice include Democracy and Finance, Being An American, North From Malaya and Beyond the High Himalayas.

As a guest of The Carolina Forum, Justice Douglas will be met by Forum officials at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Tuesday afternoon.

A banquet will be held in honor of the justice immediately preceding the address and a reception in Graham Memorial immediately following the speech.

The Forum, a non-partisan student agency designed to bring speakers of state, national and world importance to the campus, is chaired by Joel Fleishman.

HUMPHREY'S TALK TERMED:

'Major Policy Speech'



QUEMOY & MATSU (Circled) IN FORMOSA AREA
...map from The New York Times

By LOUIS KRAAR

Should the United States defend Formosa offshore islands from attack by Communist China?

When Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) spoke here Friday night, he took one side of this verbal civil war that is being waged in Washington. In that sense the Senator's speech has been called a "major policy speech" by many observers here in Chapel Hill.

Regarding the defense of the offshore island, Sen. Humphrey declared, "It would be nothing short of tragic if a decision to defend the offshore islands should lead to a complete break between ourselves and the free Asian nations," putting himself on record against offshore island defense.

(See HUMPHREY, page 4.)

Forester Says Fowler 'Hampered' In Runoff

"Don Fowler is hampered in this runoff election because, under the election law, he only has $5 left for campaign expenditures," said the independent presidential candidate's campaign manager, Gordon Forester, yesterday.

Forester said the amount is not adequate to present Fowler's "qualifications and ideas to the campus at large."

"This is a definite hindrance, especially since his opponent has approximately $60 of party campaign allotment remaining," said Fowler's campaign manager.

He added that since Fowler is an independent candidate, "He does not have the advantage of the $120 alloted to political parties, and, even if he did, since he is a self-help student, it would be difficult to raise the money necessary."

According to the elections laws, each party is allowed $100, with another $20 added if a runoff election occurs.

"Don is continuing in his efforts to contact every student on this campus in order to give everyone a chance to discuss the problems of student goevrnment," said

(See FOWLER, page 3)

Homesley For 'Collie' For Cheerleader Post

T. C. Homesly, the losing candidate for the post of head cherleader in last Tuesday's election, announced yesterday he is now supporting candidate Collie Collison for the post.

"I feel that he is the better man for the job and will make the best head cheerleader," said Homesly in his statement. "I would appreciate it if all of my friends would swing their support to Collison. I like his ideas and his plans," he added.

Homesly also said he wanted to thank the students who supported him by a write-in vote in Tuesday's election and those who helped campaign and solicited votes for him.

Humphrey's Proposal Is Denounced

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Senator Knowland (R-Calif) denounced today a Chapel Hill, N.C. proposal by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) that the United States support India as a replacement for Nationalist China on the United Nations Security Council.

Noting Prime Minister Nehru's assertion that India would not join in if all the rest of the world were fighting, Knowland said in an interview he doesn't believe India deserves the "support of collective security." U. N. members, he said, are pledged to oppose aggression.

Humphrey made his proposal last night in which he accused the Eisenhower administration of "fumbling and faltering" at a time when "the issue of peace and war is the balance" in the Far East.

Support of India, he said, would show this country's interest in Asia. He added that "the Nationalist China of today . . . is weak and not representative of the new Asia."

Humphrey said that the use of atomic yeapons to defend the Queomoy and Matsu Islands might alienate all Asia, and added:

"It would be nothing short of tragic if a decision to defend the off-shore islands should lead to complete break between ourselves and the free Asian nations."



Electronic Abstractions On Exhibit

An exhibition of a new kind of abstract art, by Ben Laposky, Cherokee, Iowa, opened Friday at Person Hall Art Gallery and will continue through April 17. The exhibit consists of 50 photographs of design compositions formed by electrical wave forms, produced in a cathode-ray oscilloscope. The oscilloscope is an instrument which may be compared to a TV receiver. Title of the exhibit is "Electronic Abstractions by Ben F. Laposky." The picture above is copyrighted by Laposky.

Plans Underway For '55 UNC Conference

Plans are underway for the 1955 All-Campus Conference to be held here this spring.

Co-chairmen of the group, Miss Sue Fink and Bev Webb, are busy preparing groundwork for the conference.

The idea for the conference was born last year, when Ken Penegar, campus "elder statesman," suggested the idea to student body President Bob Gorham.

The idea was accepted, and Penegar organized the conference, aided by a commission consisting of Ed Cross, Gene Cook, Henry Lowet, Charlie Wolf and Phin Horton.

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver gave the keynote speech in it he outlined the present policy of the University. Weaver discussed curricular and extra-curricular activities and their place on the University campus.

Participating in the conference were representatives from the student body, faculty and administration. Delegates met and discussed some of the University's most basic problems.

Most of the discussions at last year's conference centered around

(See CONFERENCE, page 4.)

4 From Carolina Win Grants From Fulbright Program

Four University of North Carolina students—one senior, one law student and two Ph.D. candidates—have been selected for Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study abroad during 1955-56, Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, campus Fulbright Program adviser, announced yesterday.

Miss Velma Bourgeois, Baton Rouge, La., and Julian E. White Jr., Richmond, Va., are the two doctoral candidates, working in English Renassance literature and French, respectively.

Thomas E. Wilgus, Washington, D. C., a senior majoring in Latin, and Peter G. Kalogridis, Winter Haven, Fla., senior law student, are the other two recipients of the grants, which are among approximately 1,000 given for the year under the U. S. Educational Exchange Program.

Both White and Wilgus will continue their language studies at the University of Paris, while the other two recipients will study in England; Miss Bourgeois at St. Hugh's College, University of Oxford; and Kalogridis at Kings College, University of London. All four will begin their studies next fall.

Selection of Fulbright scholars was made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, after recommendation by the campus Fulbright committee and the Institute of International Education.

Another UNC graduate, Barton Milligan, Vale, began his Fulbright grant studies in February at University of Sydney, Australia, in the field of organic chemistry. A native of New Jersey, Milligan was working toward a Master's degree in chemistry while at Chapel Hill.

Miss Bourgeois came to UNC in the fall of 1953, after one year's work on her doctorate at Johns Hopkins University. She holds two degree in English literature from Louisiana State University; an A.B., magna cum laude, and an M.A.

She held the President's Scholarship at Johns Hopkins, and has been teaching assistant both at LSU and at UNC. After completion of her doctorate, Miss Bourgeois hopes to teach on the college level.

Wilgus, who will receive his A.B. this summer, will study European comparative linguistics, in which he hopes ultimately to get his doctorate. He plans to return to Chapel Hill or to another American institution for advanced studies after his Fulbright term is completed.

A teaching fellow and part-time instructor since coming to UNC, White holds an A.B. in ancient and modern languages from Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va., and an M.A. in French and Spanish from the University here.

White completed one year's work on his Master's as the University of Virginia, studying under a Du Pont Junior Fellowship. He possesses reading knowledge of nine foreign languages and speaks fluently French and Spanish.

The fourth recipient, Kalogridis, who will receive his J.D. degree in June, will concentrate on English common law, legal theory and Napoleonic code while at University of London.

After graduation from Davidson College with a B.S. in English constitutional history, Kalogridis began his UNC law studies under a Morehead Scholarship. He is editor-in-chief of the N. C. Law Review, has been vice-president of his law class two terms, and has served in the Law School Legislature.

Bar-Illan Will Return For Concert Tuesday

David Bar-Illan, Israeli, will make his second Chapel Hill appearance Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Since his concert in the fall Petites Musicales series last November, Bar-Illan has made his New York debut recital at Carnegie Hall. He performed there in December.

Bar-Illan has a background that includes winning the highest awards given by the Juilliard Conservatory and the Mannes College of Music. In June, 1953, he was the recipient of the Coronation Year medal awarded during the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II of England. That was the first time the medal has been given to pianist who was not a citizen of the Commonwealth.

News Of The Week In Review In Pictures



Queen Palmer

Miss Joan Palmer, junior from Charlotte, was chosen McIver women's dormitory queen at the dormitory's annual spring dance.

Miss Palmer, also winning candidate for student government secretary, was crowned by Chancellor Robert B. House during dormitory festivities on March 25.—Henley photo.



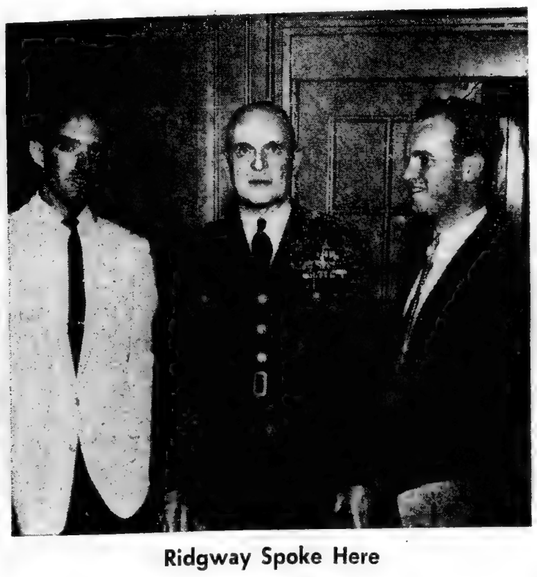
Manager Taylor

Campaign Manager Raymond M. Taylor, who is helping University Party candidate Ed McCurry, checked his man's progress election night. It was 10:30 p.m., and ballot counters were in the middle of a hard night's work.—Kuralt photo.



Fowler's Managers

Don Fowler's managers, Gordon Forester and Dave Reid, phoned in returns to their candidate election night at 11:15 p.m. Fowler and McCurry will vie for student body president in runoff elections Tuesday night. Fowler, former Student Party leader, is running independently.—Kuralt photo.



Ridgway Spoke Here

General Matthew Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, spoke here under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum. The General emphasized the need for cooperation between military and governmental agencies. "The military man is an advisor and an executor," he said, "not a formulator, not an advocate, with regard to the basic national policies determined by the civilian authorities of the government." Shown with General Ridgway are Bob Young (left), Forum vice-president, and Forum President Joel Fleishman.—Henley photo.



Counting Ballots

Volunteer vote-counter Miss Alix Thacker, aided by frequent Cokes and cigarets, helped determine winners in last Tuesday's election. Over 3,300 votes poured in to Graham Memorial for tabulation. Counters started their work around 8 p.m., and results were known at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning. — Kuralt photo.



'Can't Come In'

Elections Board Chairman Miss Patsy Daniels settled many disputes election night. Above, managers had been barred from the ballot-counting room, and Miss Daniels listened to their plea to be admitted. Despite the skeptical look, she relented. It was 9:40 p.m.—Kuralt photo.



'Aw, Come On . . ."

Head Cheerleader candidate "Pepper" Tice wanted to get in the ballot-counting room. But Elections Board Chairman Daniels wouldn't let him in. Above, Tice stands outside in Graham Memorial's second floor hall, waiting for word on his progress. Tice runs against "Collie" Collison Tuesday.—Kuralt photo.

The Ascendant, Essential Work

From a second-floor window in Graham Memorial, it is possible to understand the tourist's view of Chapel Hill, the quaint town in the pine forest, the ever-changing, ever-charming village.

Last fall's sojourners along the brick walk that leads toward the Post Office wore cord trousers and cotton skirts, changed to overcoats in the winter, and now are back to cord and cotton. The cherry trees, so full of blossoms two weeks age, are bare today, with just the suggestion of new leaves. But the grass is greener and Franklin Street's convertibles have their tops down. The benches before Battle Dorm are filled.

But this is the tourist's town. Beyond the seasonal metamorphosis, there runs a deeper current, more important than color and charm and not dependent upon solstice or equinox: the University's state of mind.

Into this mainstream come the high school graduates of Selma, Charlotte and Pine Bluff and scholars and teachers, bringing their minds. It is a brook that springs out of the home soil. "There is no ivory tower for a state university," Profesor Walter Spearman has written. "Its faculty, its students and its administration belong, rather, to a powerhouse which continually generates ideas for the homes, the schools and the market places of the state."

This is the real University. And how powerful is the powerhouse? How swift is the intellectual current which feeds it?

From one building set in the Piedmont wilderness, the University has become North Carolina's most precious belonging — philosopher, teacher, doctor, sociologist, historian to the state. It has grown great in the sight of the world — and not alone by serving North Carolina, but by leading, with a stubborn liberal vision.

It is that liberalism which many thoughtful people feel to be dimming in the University today; and if it is so, it is a tragic truth, because the freedom from orthodox tenets and narrow, established forms is the spring, the very source of the University's stream of greatness.

Such freedom will not be preserved unless there are those willing to see beyond the tourist town, to understand and believe in an unrestrained and unrestricted University where opinion may be freely told and freely judged, where men of every sort may learn from each other, where no one presumes to dam the intellectual river with logs of dogmatism or bigotry.

Mankind's twin hopes of light and liberty expresed in the University's seal have their home here. That has been assured by generations of great men who, as Dr. Frank Graham expressed it, have "mustered here the resources of the race for the development of the whole personality of the poorest boy." If, as some say, these hopes are now flickering in the great gusts that sweep around the world, they must be shielded.

An endless string of morning classes and afternoon labs does not make a University. Nor does golf in the afternoon, nor the late show at the Carolina, nor architecture, however quaint, nor administration, however efficient.

It takes teachers, and students — both willing to involve themselves in learning. This is the historic work of the world, the grasping for a greater truth.

A rebirth of this spirit is clearly needed by the University, where the high ideal of education is so often reduced to the dimensions of ennui and meaninglessness. And it is not the University alone which requires new dedication.

For today, amid darker shadows that have ever before been perceived by men, the spirit of liberal learning becomes the ascendant, essential work, the world's hope, the world's requisite if life is to continue apace.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Sports Editor — BERNIE WEISS
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Carolina Front

Thoughts On Faculty, Coeds & Carolina

Louis Kraar



WITHOUT BREAKING the rules of this day when Dragnet characters talk in hushed monotones and the highest forms of emotion are hidden like sobs in a movie house, this reporter writes his last column today.

At best, writing a colmn each day has been enjoyable. It hasn't been a popular job, for one quickly learns that speaking his mind doesn't win friends or influence coeds.

Campus politics — the subject of perhaps too many columns — comprise an important part of Carolina life. And despite the fact that the candidates this spring offered little other than smiles and generalities, student government is worthy and—at times—exciting.

★

COEDS HERE are, for the most part, drawlly, agreeable creatures who knock themselves out to learn—then strive to hide it from their men.

The Southern girl seems to think if she "y'alls" enough, sits on her grey-flanneled bottom long enough, and smiles sweetly enough, all will be wonderful.

Young ladies like Sue Fink, new Woman's Residence Council chairman, Ruth Jones, outgoing WRC head, and Patsy Daniels, Elections Board chairman, are good examples of what Southern girls can do.

But if the University is going to continue as any kind of coed school, the idle, sweet things are going to learn to quit sweet-talking and start doing.

★

WHILE IMPARTING the little knowledge I've managed to pick up, I should mention the University Administration.

It's not really as bad as you hear about in fraternity row, nor as good as you hear in student government circles. Like the rest of the campus, the Administration finds itself with an almost impossible job of dealing with thousands.

Deans Fred Weaver and Roy Holsten not only talk a good case of student freedom, but they firmly believe in it. And although I've criticized actions of the Administration here, I admire their belief in students and freedom.

★

THE FACULTY is the University.

Unfortunately, in our efforts to consolidate, televise, build new Old Wells they've been forgotten. And when the faculty is forgotten, the University is heading down hill.

A recent rule handed down from Chancellor House's office requires professors to teach every day. That means a faculty member doing a piece of research cannot teach all his classes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, for instance.

While teaching students is probably the main job of a faculty, the continuance of scholarship and research is valuable. It builds up the University's reputation, and, more important, it adds to the world's supply of knowledge.

The Chancellor (or his higher-ups who passed the rule) should realize the importance of research and professors.

★

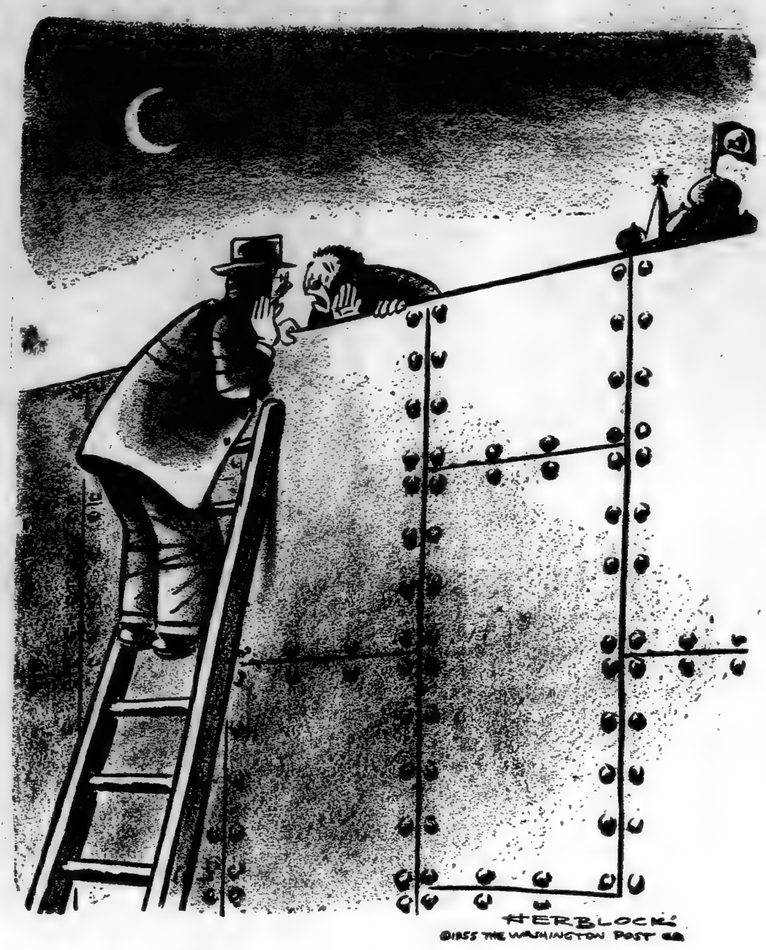
JIM DUNN, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, will be writing this column starting this Tuesday.

A talented writer with a light touch, Dunn's work (which I've already seen) should be enjoyable.

Although it's corny-sounding, this reporter has to thank his readers and his editor, Charles Kuralt, for bearing with him through seven months of Carolina Fronts.

I may have offended some people during these months, but I've tried to be honest with readers and myself. And that's not always a popular job.

'What Do You Hear About Malenkov?'



Opening Up On Ike

How's The Pitcher Doing?

SEN. W. KERR SCOTT TO THE SENATE:

There is nothing pleasant about reviewing the damage to effective government produced by an administration without firm and effective leadership...

It is time we stopped criticising the batboys and begin to see just what kind of a job the pitcher is doing.

We have a most unique situation around us. As a rule, the subordinates always pass the buck to the higher ups. The underlings always want the boss to make the tough decisions. In the case of the present administration, the exact opposite is true. The boss — the President himself



EISENHOWER
Howzat? Me?-Inept?

— is passing the buck down the lines of command. He, and he alone, can correct this unfortunate situation.

The fears that the President's ineptitude have aroused have grown all over the United States ...It is inconceivable to me how any chief executive can tolerate taking such an important action as release of the Yalta papers without his knowledge or consent.

Lack of control over his administration is made evident by the mere fact that Mr. Dulles would dare take such an action without first consulting the President.

It is with sadness coupled with alarm for the safetly of the country that I view and review the chaos that has been wrought at home and abroad by a government that leaves any and every top level subordinate free to dash off at any tangent he fancies, contradicting the President and canceling out acts and statements of fellow Cabinet officers and highly placed military figures...

Such a pattern cannot help but result in piling up confusion upon confusion and make for a government completely lacking in a sense of responsibility... President Eisenhower is the master architect of this confusion.

SEN. PAUL H. DOUGLAS (ILL.) TO THE SENATE:

The Eisenhower administration has stuttered, contradicted itself and has often been silent in making America's case before the world...

Our nation, which is known for its super-salesmanship, has miserably failed in presenting itself to other nations.

SEN. STUART SYMINGTON (MO.) TO THE SENATE:

The administration's policy in cutting back Army strength is bringing the nation close to nuclear war.

In reducing steadily our ability to fight on the ground, while steadily increasing reliance on nuclear weapons delivered by air, we may well be committing ourselves to a path from which there can be no turning back — world devastation resulting from the use of the hydrogen bomb.

If war should be forced upon us, this country, despite all its continuous boasting about its superior air power, cannot as of today lift and support a single Army division.

GERALD W. JOHNSON IN THE NEW REPUBLIC:

About the year 1911 a young man of Abilene left Kansas and entered the United States Military Academy at West Point; whereupon the Olive Drab Curtain closed behind him and cut him off from civilian life for 40 years.

In the special, insulated world of the services he did well—so well indeed that the brilliance of his record is unsurpassed by that of any American soldier. In the end he commanded in successful battle fore troops than any other captain of any nation at any time, unless perhaps Genghiz or Xerxes may have led as great a host. So he became the choice of a large majority of the American voters for President of the United States, but in accordance with our traditional system it was necessary for one of the major political parties to nominate him. This led to perplexity, for traditionally an American officer has no politics, so the parties had to inquire. Whereupon he replied, "Of course I am a Republican."

The answer evoked some astonishment in 1952, but certainly it would have caused no comment coming from a young man of Abilene in 1911. In Kansas, in 1911, everyone with punch enough to break a paper bag was a Republican.

To become a supreme master of the art of war is an absorbing occupation, affording small leisure for the pursuit of outside interests, such as close scrutiny of the development of political philosophies. This makes it easy to believe that it was the information possessed by the young man of Abilene that was voiced by the old soldier of Ofrica and Normandy and the Rhine.

It explains a great deal if one assumes that the warrior returning to civilian life after 40 years of monastic seclusion of the military world, took it for granted that the parties were as he left them. When asked his affiliation, he may have meant to designate the party of White and Capper and the Rough Rider, the party of vim and drive that had just dethroned Czar Cannon and that was chasing the Money-Changers up telephone poles with all the single-minded devotion of a beagle after a tomcat. Of course he was a Republican. He had courage, hadn't he? And vigor and resolution and dedication to the general welfare?

How then shall one measure his perplexity, or point out to him a dignified and adequate way of escape? If the Republican Party had been what it was in Abilene in 1911—ah, but this is Washington in 1955.

Artists and scholars from Thomas Mann to Oppenheimer have demonstrated woefully that one cannot immure himself in an ivory tower for 40 years without a risk that some thansvaluation may pass unperceived with a resultant malaise of no small importance. It appears now that one cannot retire to a casemate without incurring the same risk; for political parties are scandalously Protean, and the selfsame label that adhered to the cohorts of LaFollette in 1911 sticks to those of Joe McCarthy today.

It's a sad story, mates, but he who can find moral turpitude in it must himself be unbalanced. As the saying goes, it's just one of those things; and it probably serves no better purpose than to set wiseacres to wagging their heads, repeating that all is not gold that glisters, and pointing out that while Lodge and Knowland both remain Republicans, nobody can be one "of course."

Quemoy-Matsu & The National State Of Mind

Edward R. Murrow On CBS

If the United States goes to war with Communist China, and attacks the mainland, as we have virtually promised to do, the Soviet Union may become involved, since the Communist countries are bound by an alliance that calls for mutual assistance. One of the striking features of the situation in Washington, is the complete confidence with which men like Senators Knowland and Bridges assure the public that the Soviet Union will not, or almost surely not, fight on the side of Communist China.

THEY ARE GUESSING

That is no assurance to be given lightly, for if World War results from an American defense of Quemoy and Matsu, the death of vast populations is at stake, in our own country included. These Senators cannot guarantee how the Kremlin will act. They have no intelligence agents inside the Kremlin, and are not recipients of the most confidential information that Soviet leaders possess. And since that is so, they are not speaking from knowledge, they are guessing.

Some such guessing has to be done in the Pentagon and State Departments, since careful estimates are essential even if they remain guesses. But if we could know *for certain* that the Soviet Union would not fulfill its treaty obligations, it might influence our course toward China. But if we don't know for certain, our *lack* of information also should influence our course. Yet the Senators, and those of like mind, advise us to act as though we *know* something we do *not* know, and urge us to accept the risks, the gravity of which has never been surpassed in history.

A CRUEL DILEMMA

Let me repeat, the crisis is grave enough however it is looked at. If the decision is that the United States will defend Quemoy and Matsu, (and of course, use tactical nuclear weapons) we shall receive no help whatever from any Western Ally, not a gun, plane or warship. Even Canada has served notice on us that it would not help. And we forfeit the goodwill of most of our Allies and most Asians as well. The Western Alliance might even be shattered.

But if, on the other hand, we do not lift a finger to defend the islands, we stand to lose what faith remains in us, first in Formosa, then among all overseas Chinese, perhaps ultimately in Japan and Southeast Asia, with fateful consequences. This is a ghastly choice, and one that foresight could have saved us from. We did not have the foresight. And now we confront a cruel dilemma.

But in weighing the consequences, in the train of either alternative, something has to be considered that is on a par with the military and political factors. It is the state of mind of most Americans. If we are going into a major war, perhaps a world war, the American people, if they are going to endure a hard fight, must know what issue carried them into the war, and approved of the decision to fight.

NO NATIONAL CONVICTION

A Gallup poll published yesterday shows that the ignorance of Americans over Quemoy and Matsu is no less than appalling. Of the 77 percent who had even *heard* of the islands, only 10 percent knew *who* held them, and only 14 percent knew that they were 30 miles or less from the China mainland. Of the 10 percent who knew who held them, 5 percent favored giving Chiang Kai-shek a guarantee to help defend them, 4 percent were against it, and one percent had no opinion. And of this 10 percent, 7 approved our having advised the evacuation of the Tachens, 2 were against it, and one had no opinion. This is not the way a national conviction would look.

A war for Quemoy and Matsu would express the conviction of a tiny fragment of the American public. And President Eisenhower's great hold on the American people rests to a considerable extent on the belief that he is a man of peace. These factors surely cannot be the least cogent of those that are to be weighed in Washington this week.

Adlai & Ave

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—If Adlai Stevenson wants the Democratic nomination, he can have it for the asking. On this point the shrewdest observers in the Democratic party are now agreed. But they also agree that, if he wants to run, Stevenson will have to pass the word soon—probably by September or October.

No one supposes that Stevenson is going to get up on a rof and shout at the top of his lungs that he wants another try at the White House. There are more delicate ways of making his wishes known.

CITIZENS REBIRTH

For example, a move is already on foot to revive the Citizens for Stevenson organization, on a skeletal basis. But obviously the organization will not be revived without Stevenson's tacit consent. Or take the case of Pat Brown, Attorney General of California. Brown is believed to be the only Democrat with a chance of beating Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel next year.

Brown has let it be known that he will run only on condition that Stevenson is the standard-bearer. If he is going to run, Brown must begin organizing fairly soon for the primary contest. Thus, if Brown decides to run, or if the Citizens for Stevenson movement is revived, this will be taken by the initiated as a sure sign that Stevenson is going to try again.

SIGNAL FLAGS SPELL 'YES'

There are plenty of other signal flags which Stevenson can hang out, and which the initiated can read without a code book. If the signal flags spell "yes"—and if they are hung out fairly soon—that wil be that, in the now almost universal opinion among informed Democrats.

This is not because Stevenson is universally loved in his Party. He is not. But he is at least reasonably acceptable to most sections of the Party—more so than any other candidate presently visible. Thus a fight, inevitable in the case of any other candidate, can be avoided if Stevenson "goes".

Another reason why Stevenson can have the nomination for the asking—if he asks soon enough—is that the prize is not thought to be worth a great deal. The great majority of Democrats privately believe that, in a repeat of the 1952 race, Stevenson would be beaten again, perhaps worse than last time. But they think anyone else would be beaten worse than Stevenson.

Suppose the Stevenson signal flags read "no—but I'm for Averell Harriman." They are much more likely to read this way than a simple "no." According to reliable report, on their recent get-together in Albany, Stevenson and New York's Gov. Harriman reached an unspoken agreement, by a sort of mental telepathy. This telepathic understanding, put into words, might read about as follows:

ADLAI COULD HELP AVE

Harriman: I'm for you if you run, Adlai, but I'm for myself if you don't.

Stevenson: I'm for you if I don't.

Stevenson might well be able to put Harriman across, if he had a mind to. As Governor of the biggest state, after all, Harriman has a perfectly legitimate claim. He has a useful habit of success. And with Stevenson out, the Northern professionals, like New York's Carmine DeSapio, Pittsburgh Mayor David Lawrence, Connecticut's John aBiley, and Richard Daley of Chicago (who looks like becoming Stevenson's long-sought James aFrley), would be most likely to agree on Harriman. And they might well have the votes to nominate him, over the opposition of the South.

But suppose that the Stevenson signal flags read, "I haven't made up my mind yet," and continue to read that way month after month. Then the situation is likely to start coming apart at the seams. For Democratic observers agree that there is a point beyond which Stevenson cannot hold back—and that point is not many months away.

THE MAN TO BEAT IKE?

If Stevenson delays too long, a process of crystallization around other possible candidates is sure to take place. Harriman, for example, cannot afford to wait indefinitely for Stevenson to make up his mind. Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams is making candidate-like noises already. And if Stevenson delays, a whole series of favorite sons will begin taking themselves seriously as candidates.

But the best bet is that Stevenson will discreetly raise the "yes" signal flag fairly soon. Stevenson is far from unambitious, and he is by now painfully aware that he cannot possibly duck the nomination and hope to survive politically. What is more, Stevenson is now telling all comers that the notion that President Eisenhower is unbeatable is a myth. The clear implication is that he is the man to prove it.

Quote, Unquote

This morning I am borrowing a bit of home work turned in to me on a writing class by Bess Davenport Thompson's daughter Anne—reckon that will hold you, Bob; I know where the gal's brains come from—entitled "A Little Learning."

A college education is a marvelous thing.

Witness these gems turned in by students taking a general information test at the University of Oregon last year:

Fjord—A Swedish automobile.

Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans.

Nicotine—The man who invented cigarettes.

Scotland Yard—Two feet, 10 inches.

There's no use getting smug about it, either. University of North Carolina students are not exactly filled with wisdom. For instance, there was the puzzled young thing who raised bleary eyes from her favorite fashion magazine during Phillips Russell's creative writing class last week. The question was not directed at her, but still, it bothered her. "Dogmatist??" she muttered confusedly. "It means ...uh ...has something to do with a man who runs a kennel, or something."

Still, she looked brilliant beside the blonde with the blank smile who was overheard in Smith parlor. She was an art major; seems she hadn't ever heard the word "syntax."

"Tax!" she inquired in a shocked tone. "I knew it was wrong but I never knew there was a TAX on it!"

We have heard that there was once a student at UNC who thought Hamlet was a way to cook eggs, too.

But we're discouraged enough with the process of education without believing that one.—*O.J.* in *Greensboro Daily News*

Gravitte, Woods Homer As Tar Heels Down Spartans, 4-1



THE BEGINNING—Connie Mack Gravitte (right) looks to deep left-center field in the fourth inning of yesterday's game between Carolina and Michigan State at Emerson Field. The Tar Heel had just belted the ball in that direction and takes off for first base. Catcher for State is Russ Luplow and the umpire is Ray Morgan. What's the occasion? See picture to right.

Raugh Allows Eight Hits In Going Route

Carolina, Colgate Vie Here Monday, 3:30

By BERNIE WEISS

Sophomore righthander Jimmy Raugh scattered eight hits over the nine-inning route, and Connie Gravitte and Jack Woods belted a pair of two-run homers to bring in a 4-1 victory over Michigan State yesterday afternoon in the Tar Heels' Emerson Stadium.

Raugh, in hanging up his second win of the year, adequately contained the Spartans, champions of the mid-western Big 10 Conference. Only one of the Michigan State bingles went for extra bases, that coming in the first inning when George Smith doubled to center.

After this Raugh steadied and exhibited near-perfect control. He walked just three Spartans while fanning four.

Carolina, meanwhile, found the offerings of losing pitcher Ed Hobaugh much to its liking. The Tar Heels collected seven hits, but they got the big ones.

Coach Walter Rabb announced yesterday that the Tar Heels will resume action tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock, meeting Colgate University. Art Stone will probably draw the mound assignment for Carolina.

Gravitte's homer in the fourth accounted for all the necessary runs. Kenny Keller led off the inning with a double to left down the foul line, and the Connie collected his third round-tripper of the young season by slamming a 2-2 pitch over the head of Michigan State centerfielder Ray Colard. It was a 400-foot blast.

Woods' homer accounted for the other two tallies in the seventh. With one out, Bob Paller singled to right. Woods then smashed a line drive into left, but the ball took a high hop past Jim Sack and rolled to the retaining wire fence. By the time it could be retrived, Woods had crossed the plate.

THE SPARTANS' only run came in the fifth. Three consecutive singles by Earl Morrall, Ron Stead and Russ Luplow brought in Morrall with the game's first run and the last for State.

Stead and Luplow died on base.

Although Raugh found himself in trouble only this one time, three Carolina double-plays kept the sophomore's sweat-shirt dry. In first, a double and a pass to first put two Spartans on with one away, but clean-up batter John Matsock bounced into a twin-killing. Sack opened the fourth frame with a single to center, but Matsock again grounded into a double-play. The third double-out occurred in the seventh when Luplow mis-judged on a changeup and repeated Matsock's performance.

GRAVITTE WAS the big stickman for Carolina. In addition to his homer, he picked up a pair of singles. Harry Lloyd also got two one-basers. Morrall, stead and Luplow had a pair of singles each and were tops for the losers.

It was the first loss of the year for Hobaugh, who had the top earned run average among Big 10 pitchers last season. Hobaugh had a 7-2 record and was named to the all-Big 10 team.



THE END—It was a home run. Gravitte's blast cleared the reach of centerfielder Ray Collard for an inside-the-park homer. The hit also scored Ken Keller from second and gave the Tar Heels a 2-1 lead. Later in the game Jack Woods homered and Carolina downed the Spartans, 4-1.(Giduz photos)

UNC 4, MSC 1

Michigan State	AB	R	H	O	A
Matthews, 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sack, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Matsock, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Collard, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Morrall, 3b	4	1	2	1	4
Stead, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Luplow, c	3	0	2	4	0
Hobaugh, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	1	8	24	11

North Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A
Lloyd, 2b	4	0	2	3	4
Long, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Keller, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Gravitte, cf	4	1	3	2	0
Frye, 1b	3	0	0	13	1
Paller, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Woods, 3b	3	1	1	1	3
Maultsby, c	0	0	0	3	0
Raugh, p	3	0	0	3	2
Totals	31	4	8	27	14

Michigan State	000 010 000—1
North Carolina	000 200 20x—4

E.—none. RBI—Gravitte 2, Luplow, Woods, 2. 2b—Smith, Keller. HR—Gravitte, Woods. SB—Smith. DP—Woods, Lloyd and Frye; Matsock, Smith and Matthews; Raugh, Lloyd and Frye; Llong, Lloyd and Frye. Left — Michigan State 6, North Carolina 4. BB—Off Raugh 3, Hobaugh 1. SO— By Raugh 4, Hobaugh 2. T.—1:54. U.—Morgan and Talley.

SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

Jimmy Love, sophomore from Sanford, promises to have a brilliant career as University of North Carolina catcher. He apparently has nailed down the job this year.

Varsity, Frosh Triumph Over State Thinclads

By RAY LINKER

Both the Carolina varsity and freshman track teams scored more than 100 points each in taking decisive victories over weak N. C. State here on Fetzer Field yesterday.

The Tar Heel varsity team came home first in 12 of 15 events to whallop the Wolfpack by a score of 102½-28½, while the UNC frosh won every event in their 105-26 slaughter of the Wolflets.

One Fetzer Field record and four dual meet records were shattered in the varsity division, and a 26-year old UNC freshman record was erased.

Jim Beatty set the new field record and a dual meet record by winning the two-mile in 9:22, which is also just 1.5 seconds slower than Jack Milne's all-time UNC record set in the 1947 Penn Relays.

Mike Shea, in scoring high for the Wolfpack, displayed a good kick in beating UNC's Bobby Barden in the mile and turned in a 9:35 in the two-mile for second place behind Beatty.

CONFERENCE INDOOR 880 champion Bob Jones took another first for the Wolfpack by winning his speciality in 1:54.2, nosing out conference outdoor champ, UNC's Boyd Newnam.

State's only other first came in the mile relay, in which the Carolina team was disqualified.

Double winners for the UNC frosh were Gene Drury (high and low hurdles), Jim Varnum (100-yd. dash and broad jump) and Bob Allison (shot and discus).

UNC freshman Ben Williams passed teammate Howard Kahn 80 yards from the finish, and went on to win by a step in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:00.5.

EVERETT WHATLEY led from the start in the frosh mile to win in 4:30.7 Richard Rigsbee toured the two-mile distance in 10:02.6.

The varsity summary:

Mile: 1, Shea (NCS), Barden (UNC), Barbee (NCS), 4:24.6; Shot put: 1, Morris (UNC), Maslow (UNC), Jones (UNC), 47' 3"; 440-yard dash: 1, MacFaddin (UNC), Wright (UNC), Wheat (UCS), 51.2; 100-yard dash: 1, Mitchell (UNC), Zimmerman (UNC), Sutton (UNC), 10.1; 120-yard high hurdles: 1, Rhule, (UNC), C. Scott (UNC), Hafer (NCS), 15.1; Javelin: 1, Marcinko (UNC), Bryan (UNC), Wheat (NCS), 181' 9" 880-yard run; 1, Jones (NCS), Newnam (UNC), Booth (UNC), 1:54.2; High Jump: 1, Bryan (UNC), and Wilson (UNC) — tie, 3, Allan (NCS) and Greene (UNC) tie, 5' 10"; 220-yard dash: 1, Mitchell (UNC), McMullen (UNC), Wheat (NCS), 22.2; Broad Jump: 1, Yarborough (UNC), Wilson (UNC), Shea (NCS), 22' 4"; Two-mile run: 1, Beatty (UNC), Allin (NCS) Hafer (NCS), 13'; Discus: 1, Morris (UNC), Beaver (UNC), 145' ⅛"; 220-yard low hurdles: 1, Rhule (UNC), Wilson (UNC), 24.8; Mile relay: N. C. State (Gwynn, Gooding, Scott, Jones), 3:34.2. (UNC disqualified for exhanging baton out of zone).

Edwards Quits Coaching Post, To Wittenberg

Football Line Mentor Obtains 'Pact Release

Bill Edwards, for the past two years a member of the North Carolina football coaching staff, said today he had obtained a release from his contract here to become director of atheletics and head football coach at Wittenberg College in Ohio, his alma mater.

Chancellor Robert B. House and Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson confirmed this and wished Edwards well in his new post. "Bill apparently has a fine opportunity at his alma mater and we did not wish to stand in his way," said Erickson.

Edwards' three-year contract here extended through the 1955 football season. He said he was accepting a three-year contract at Wittenberg with assurance of faculty tenure after he completes work for his masters degree, which he plans to do the coming year.

"I have enjoyed my work here and am sorry to leave," he said, "Especially since I think the development program Coach George Barclay has launched is coming along nicely and is sure to show results soon. I also am mighty sorry to leave a vacancy on Carolina's staff with the season only a few months away."

EDWARDS COACHED principally the ends and centers here, but Barclay said he would be replaced by an offensive backfield coach. "That would enable me to spend most of my time with the offensive line, Marvin Bass with the defenive line and Steve Belichick with the ends and defensive backfield," he said.

Barclay said he did not know when he would be able to fill the vacancy. He has, however, some prospects in mind. Edwards was an all-Ohio linesman at Wittenberg before he graduated in 1931. Since then he has been head coach at Western Reserve, Athletic director and head coach at Vanderbilt four years and also coach of the Detroit Lions and on the staff of the Cleveland Browns, in addition to his two seasons at North Carolina.

Irish Nine Here

North Carolina has added Notre Dame to its baseball schedule, it was announced here today.

The fighting Irish will come here for an afternoon game on Easter Monday after playing in the Dixie Classic Baseball Tournament at Durham.

Coss Beats Browne But Carolina Takes Swarthmore Netters, 8-1

The North Carolina tennis team won its fourth match of the week yesterday, stomping Swarthmore College, 8-1, here.

The only match won by the visitors was the first, when Tim Coss took Herb Browne, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Carolina captain Bobby Payne won his match over Pat Coyle, 6-2, 6-3.

The heavily scheduled squad plays again Monday, meeting Harvard on the varsity courts. Time is 3 o'clock.

Yesterday's summaries:

Singles: Cross (S) over Browne, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Payne (NC) over Coyle, 6-2, 6-3; Bradford (NC) over Shane, 6-0, 6-0; Kerdasha (NC) over Haskell, 6-1, 6-0; Bortner (NC) over Katz, 6-3, 6-1; Thompson (NC) over Berger, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles: Browne and Bradford (NC) over Coss and Coyle, 6-3, 6-4; Bertner and Hudgins (NC) over Haskell and Katz, 6-3, 10-8; Kerdasha and Handel (NC) over Shane and Berger, 6-2, 6-1.

BROTHER ACT

The University of North Carolina has a brother act on its baseball team, both of them also football players. They are pitcher Tom Maultsby and catcher Jack Maultsby. They are Chapel Hill boys.

–Fowler–

(Continued from Page 1)

Forester. "This is an almost impossible task, but if he is elected, he will continue to see his fellow students and maintain his efforts to establish a closer relationship between the student body and student government," he concluded.

Clemson Tracksters Whip Wake Forest

Clemson, S. C., April 2 —(AP)— Clemson's track team opened it's 1955 season here today opened with an 86 2-3-37 1-3 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

A trio of Clemson tracksters — Joe Bowen in the high and low hurdles, Cecil Kirby in the shot put and discus and Myles Carter in the mile and half-mile runs— led their team to first places in 11 of the 14 events.



TWO CHAMPS—Ronnie Austell (left) and Jim Beatty, two Carolina trackmen, congratulate each other on their performances yesterday against N. C. State. Austell, a freshman, set a new frosh mark in the quarter-mile race when he ran the distance in 50.2 seconds, cracking the old mark by a full second. Beatty, a varsity distance star, set a Fetzer Field record in the two-mile of 9:22. The Tar Heels easily trounced State, 102½-28½ (varsity) and 105-26 (freshman). (Giduz photo)



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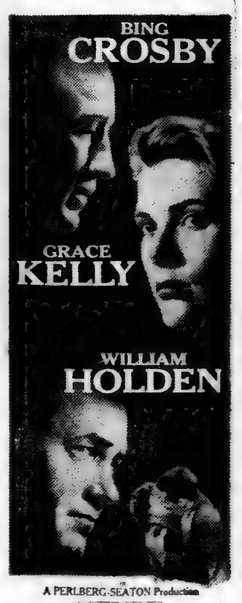
COLLEGE CARNIVAL
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$12 a day on this exciting ISLAND PARADISE in the Gulf of Mexico
Here's where the college crowd will gather during the Easter vacation . . . miles of white beach, moonlight dancing, free golf, water skiing and, this year, the FIRST ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TARPON TOURNEY for college men and women. Famed Boca Grande Pass is alive with fighting tarpon, amber jack, blue fish and some 30 other species. For evening relaxation there's the elegant Tarpon Room, indoor movies, dance contests and college song fests. You'll be treated like a tycoon for $12.00 a day, including breakfast 'til noon . . . and dinner.
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Covering The Campus

A meeting of Fowler supporters will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge of GM. All those interested in electing Don Fowler to the presidency are invited, according to David Reid.

★

The Pharmacy Senate will meet at 7 p.m., April 12 in Howell Hall.

★

The Philological Club will hold its annual joint meeting with the Erasmus Club of Duke University tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building.

★

Episcopal students will begin the observance of Holy Week with the Blessing of the Palms and celebration of the student Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. today. Breakfast will be served in the parish house following the service. Holy Communion will be celebrated each day during Holy Week at 7 and 10 a.m. On Good Friday the Service of the Three Hours will be held from noon until 3 p.m.

★

The third and last discussion in the series on "Sex and Marriage" will be held at the Newman Club meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM. Election of officers for the coming year will be held following the discussion.

★

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church to hear Dr. Rueben Hill speak on "Courtship." Supper will be served at 6 p.m. for 50 cents.

★

The service of worship at 11 a.m. in Hill Hall today of the Community Church will include baptism and dedication of infants, the regular sermon and a program of music for Holy Week by the choir assisted by soloists and instrumentalists.

★

The full choir will sing at both services of the Presbyterian Church today in observance of Palm Sunday. The services are at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services.

The choir will sing Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates, Hosanna To the son of David, Ah Thou Poor World, A Saving Health To Us Is Brought and Blest Are They.

★

Bev Webb and David Mundy, representing the Di Senate, and John Curtis and Roy Taylor, representing the Phi Assembly, will debate "Is Mercy Killing Right" at the Canterbury Club meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the parish house.

★

Tryouts for Julius Caesar, which will be the Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of the year, will be held tomorrow at 4 and 8:30 p.m. in the Forest Theatre.

In case of rain, they will be held in Gerrard Hall.

★

The caravan to Wake Forest, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will leave from the front of the Baptist Church today at 4:30 p.m.

The Supper Forum, Sunday evening program of the BSU, will not meet tonight because arrangements have been completed for Baptist students to visit the Wake Forest College group.

The UNC Union will be in charge of the program at Wake Forest. The panel discussion to be presented will be under the direction of Clayton Stalnaker, sophomore pre-med student who is head of the Supper Forum committee.

★

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be on campus on April 13, 14 and 15 to interview students who wish to earn a commission while completing their studies here.

The team will be in the Y Court.

Freshmen, sophomore and junior men are eligible for Platoon Leaders Class. Training is conducted during two six week summer classes. Candidates are payed $149 during the first class and $183 during the second. Members of this class are deferred from induction and are commissioned as Second Lieutenants upon graduation.

—Conference—

(Continued from Page 1)

the students and their studies. Study habits and traditions were examined, and admission requirements were discussed.

Chancellor R. B. House said of the conference, "I think it is even more important that the conference was held than it is to receive a few recommendations. Education has already improved when faculty and students sit down together and examine processes, ways and means."

Members of the administration who attended last year's conference were Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Fred Weaver, then dean of student affairs, and Ray Jefferies, then assistant to the dean of students.

Some of the faculty attending the conference were Dr. Phillips Russel, professor in journalism; Dr. James Godfrey, and Dr. Hugh Lefler, professors of history, and Dr. Clairborn Jones, professor of zoology.

Among the students attending the conference were Charles Kuralt, Joel Fleishman, Dave Mundy, Sue Fink, Bev Webb, Dave Reid, Manning Muntzing, Louis Kraar, Rollie Tillman and Charles Hyatt.

—Humphrey—

(Continued from Page 1)

A few hours before the Senator landed at Raleigh-Durham airport, another Democratic Senator, Wayne Morse (D.-Ore.) took the Senate floor to urge Congress to use its influence to prevent Amerin defense of Quemoy and Matsu, offshore islands.

According to Senator Morse, if the U. S. joined the fight for offshore islands, it would be taking part in a Chinese civil war which is "none of its busines." Thus, Humphrey — speaking that same night in Hill Hall—echoed the sentiments of Morse.

On the other hand, a camp of Republicans headed by Sen. William Knowland (Rep.-Calif.) favor the defense of offshore islands.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) said Friday on the Senate floor that President Eisenhower was talking a "deadly dangerous" attitude in refusing to say whether the United States will defend Quemoy and Matsu.

The President has, in effect, been taking a position somewhat between that of Democrats like Senator Humphrey and Republican leaders like Senator Knowland. And so far he hasn't made up his mind.

Chinese Nationalists have already made it clear to the U.S. that they plan to defend Matsu and Quemoy—regardless of cost. Their chances of holding them are considered slim in military circles.

On the other hand, if the U. S. were to join the battle for the islands, they might be saved—and the U. S. might find itself in war.

Thus, the battle in Washington over an impending battle in the Far East goes on with Knowland Republicans urging offshore island defense and the President undecided.

Curious Chapel Hillians wondered Friday, when Senator Humphrey was here, whether President Eisenhower's recent bipartisan talks with Congressman on foreign policy had thrown any light on the President's offshore island decision.

At the Forum banquet before Humphrey's talk, someone asked the Senator about the bipartisan White House talks. And Senator Humphrey, who is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, answered:

"These talks the President is holding with Congresmen are nothing new. He (Eisenhower) has the boys in for some soup and meat, and tells them that they're all on the same team. But all this is nothing new. And no decisions have come from the White House talks."

Two Recitals Slated In Hill Hall Today; Lee & Martin To Appear

Two recitals will be given in Hill Hall today by students of two members of the music department faculty.

Miss Ann Lee will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. and Joseph McGugan, baritone, will appear in a senior recital at 8 p.m.

Miss Lee, senior in Sanford High School and student of Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC music department, began her musical studies at the age of five. She was piano soloist with the North Carolina Little Symphony in Mozarts Concerto in B Flat Major at the age of 15.

Included in Miss Lee's program will be etudes by Chopin, Sonata in D Major by Mozart and Concerto in A Minor by Schumann.

McGugan, student of Professor Joel Carter, will sing arias from Handel's Semele and Samson, Leoncavall's Pagliaccii, Gay's Beggar's Opera, Mozart's Magic Flute and Menotti's The Old Maid and The Thief.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and has appeared as soloist with the UNC Men's Glee Club.

Katona Set To Deliver Two Speeches

Professor George Katona, director of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan and author of several books dealing with sample surveys, will address both the Statistics Colloquium and the Economics Seminar here this week.

He will speak to the Statistics Colloquium at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Psychological-Economic Surveys." Professor Katona will discuss problems of research design involved in a survey having more than one purpose, and will take up the basic questions of how the objectives determine the methods to be used, and how the relative degrees of reliability of available methods affect the objectives to be selected.

His subject for the Economics Seminar will be "Consumer Attitudes and Demand." The meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carroll Hall.

Parade Held

WILMINGTON, April 2— (AP) — Wilmington woke up early today and—with thousands of visitors—glued wide-open eyes on a well-paced parade of gay floats, military marching units and school bands. In short, on the long eighth annual Agalea Festival parade.

Thousands massed along the parade route hours before parade time. Some 275,000 jammed into Wilmington.

Military units stole the first half of the two-hour pageant and high schoolers—marching contingents and bands alike—sparked the second part.

Queen Sara Shane, dressed in a white strapless gown, brought a volley of shouts and applause when her float passed. She sat on a throne of azaleas with her pretty maid of honor, Miss Betty Jo Ring, Miss North Carolina.

When Queen Azalea VIII rode by the reviewing stand, she leaned forward and blew a big two-handed kiss to distinguished guests.

Phi Delts Announce Grant

Phi Delt Theta Fraternity announced yesterday the founding of the annual William Manley Thompson Memorial Scholarship, which will amount to a grant of over $600 a year.

The grant was established in honor of William Manley Thompson by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Manley Thompson, of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Thompson, a graduate of the University, was the first Carolina student, as well as the first Phi Delt, killed at Pearl Harbor. He was serving as a naval supply corps officer aboard the battleship Arizona.

While at Carolina, Thompson was a member of the swimming team and of both the orchestra and band. He was a Phi Delt officer and received his B.S. degree in chemistry.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild today with an expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

PRAISE
Former Editor Charles Kuralt draws praise. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 133 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Legislators Don't Know If Fee Bill's Upcoming

Nobody knows whether or not a bill to raise student fees will come up before student Legislature tonight, according to a spokesman from the budget committee.

The student Budget Committee voted to recommend a fee raise of $5 last Thursday.

The committee's resolution must go to the Legislature for approval. If the Legislature passes the recommendation, the proposed fee will go before the student body for a vote.

Famous Wagner Opera Scheduled On WUNC

Richard Wagner's famous consecration opera, Parsifal, will originate for the first time on a North Carolina radio station on Good Friday (April 8), when it will be heard on Norman Cordon's "Let's Listen to Opera" program over WUNC, the University's FM station.

Written especially for Good Friday performance, the work will be heard from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., with all other regularly scheduled WUNC programs cancelled that night.

The Rev. Maurice A. Kidder, minister of the Church of the Holy Family, will give a short commentary on the religious import prior to the opera's broadcast.

Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera star who now heads the North Carolina Music Program, regularly presents outstanding works of op-

(See OPERA, page 4.)

Met Tenor Peerce To Sing In Concert Series Event Here

Metropolitan Opera tenor Jan Peerce will appear in concert here on April 15.

The event will be the last program of the 1954-55 Chapel Hill Concert Series.



TENOR PEERCE
. . . coming here

Peerce will sing at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Born in New York City, Peerce is now in 14th season as a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. He has made 16 transcontinental concert tours and has appeared in Europe and South America.

As a boy he sang in local choirs as an alto. He worked his way through college by playing his violin.

After deciding upon a musical career, Peerce's first break came when he began singing at the Radio City Music Hall.

Samule Chotzinoff, musical director of the National Broadcasting Company, introduced the

(See PEERCE, page 4.)

No Big Changes Seen In Selective Service

Col. F. C. Shepard, advisor to UNC veterans, announced yesterday there have been no major changes in Selective Service regulations for students eligible for service in the armed forces.

According to the bulletin of regulations issued Colonel Shepard, these are the clasifications as they stand now:

Class I-D, for students in the NROTC and AFROTC who meet the requirements for deferment. They are considered "persons in military" and not "students" in the normal sense of the word;

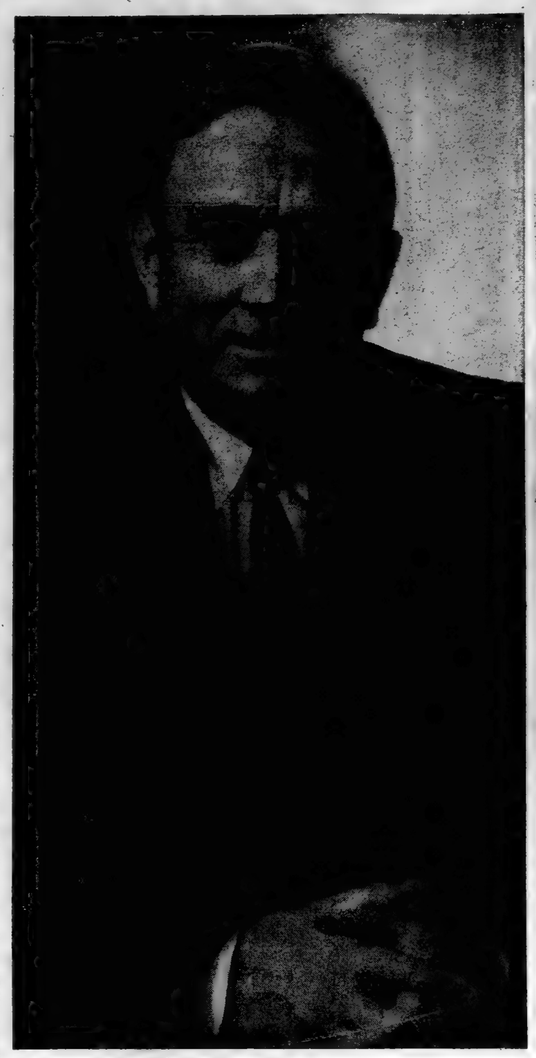
Class I-S, for persons who have never been deferred as students in Class I-S;

Class II-S, for students who have completed more than one year of residence work in an institution of higher learning (2 semesters) and who meet the minimum requirements set up by the Selective Service System.

The summer session, according to the bulletin, does not count as a portion of the four years to which a student is entitled to deferment under regulatons. However, the bulletin states, if a student is entitled to deferment for the next school year, his deferment is valid through the summer vacaton.

A student whose school year ends in June said the bulletin, should be sure to request deferment for the next year, and should report to Colonel Shepard's office to fill out the proper form to be sent to his local draft board. This should be done before the student leaves for summer vacation, according to the Bulletin.

Colonel Shepard said the only change in Selection Service law pertains to graduate students who must now be in the upper 25 percent of their class for the last undergraduate year or attain a score of 80 on the Selective Service College Qualification Test.



JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
. . . photo by Fabian Bachrach

Justice Douglas To Talk Tonight

An associate justice of the United States Supreme Court will give a public address tonight under the sponsorship of the Law School Association and the Carolina Forum.

Justice William O. Douglas will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. A dinner will be held in his honor preceding the speech, and a reception will follow the talk in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Justice Douglas has been a member of the United States' highest court since 1939, when he was appointed to membership by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. At the time of his appointment, Douglas was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Supreme Court justice collaborated with the U. S. Department of Commerce in bankruptcy studies from 1929 to 1932.

He took his degree from Whitman College in Washington State (A.B.) and the Law School of Columbia University (LLB). He has been a member of the faculties of both the Yale Law School and the Columbia Law School.

Justices Douglas is also a world traveler and author. Among his books are Of Men and Mountains, North From Malaya and the latest, An Almanac of Liberty.

Concert Series Program For Next Year Released

A four concert program, featuring the world-renown Bach Aria Group, will be offered for the second season of the Chapel Hill Concert Series beginning next fall.

The program was announced during last Thursday evening's concert, by pianist Walter Gieseking, by Norman Condon, chairman of the talent committee which aranged the coming season's schedule. Tickets for next year are now available and are on sale in the office of Graham Memorial Student Union between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. Mail orders can be sent to Box 30, Chapel Hill.

Here is the full schedule of artists who will appear next season: Ruggiero Ricci ,violinist, Oct. 27; Bach Aria Group, Dec. 14, Mozart Piano Festival, Feb. 24, and Hilde Gueden, soprano, on April 27.

Tickets for the coming year will be from $5.50 to $7.50, depending on the desired location in Memorial Hall, and only 1,800 tickets will be sold. In the event less than this number of tickets are sold, individual performance admissions will be offered, but will cost a total of from $9.00 to $13 for all four concerts.

Until April 22 the tickets are being offered only to the approximately 1,000 members of the current year's series, but after that date they'll go on public sale. Jimmy Wallace, series secretary, said almost 100 memberships had already been sold for the coming year.

Commenting on the current initial season of operation, he hoted that with the full house attendance at the Gieseking concert the Series would definitely end its year "in the "black." The final concert will be given by Jan Peerce on April 15.

Popular Pianist David Bar-Illan Slated To Play Tonight In Hill

Bach, Mozart, Beethoven Brahms and Chopin are composers from which David Bar-Illan, pianist, has selected his program for tonight's recital in Hill Hall.

Bar-Illan will play at 8 p.m.

His selections will include Bach's Toccata and Fuge in E Minor, Mozart's Rondo in A Minor, Beethoven's Variations with Fugue, Ballade in G Minor, Intermezzo in E Flat Mapor and Capriccio in G Minor by Brahms and Chopin's Barcarolle in F Sharp Major and Scherzo in C Sharp Minor.

Bar-Illan, who appeared here last fall in the Petites Musicales series, made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall last December.



PIANIST BAR-ILLAN
. . . here today

He was well received by critics there. The concert was the culmination of a two-year concert tour of the United States, Canada, Israel and England. While in England, he was awarded the Corona-Year medal, given by the British Music League to the year's outstanding pianist. He was the first person ever to receive the medal who was not a citizen of the Commonwealth.

The young pianist is a native of Haifa, Israel, and has studies in the U. S. at the Juilliard School of Music and the Mannes College of Music with Hans Neumann. He was an invitation scholarship stu-

(See PIANIST, page 4.)

Ed McCurry And Don Fowler Try For President In Campus Runoff Eliminations Today

Other Elections Scheduled

Students will vote for head cheerleader and Men's Honor Council in todays run-off election, according to Patsy Daniels.

"Collie" Collison and "Pepper" Tice are running for the office of head cheerleader. They won out over write-in candidate T. C. Homesley.

Sonny Exans and Mac Patton are running for sophomore seat on the Mens Honor Council.

Townsend Holt, Bill Morgan and Mebane Pritchett are running for the junior seat on the Men's Honor Council.

Don Huntington and Graham Shanks are running for the senior seat on the Men's Council.



PICK YOUR CANDIDATE TODAY
. . . tomorrow will be too late
—Kuralt photo

McCurry, Fowler Vie For Prexy

Students will elect either Don Fowler (Independent) or Ed McCurry (University Party) as president of the student body in todays' run-off election.

McCurry is a junior from Shelby. The offices he has held include member of student Legislature, chairman of Consolidated University Day, attorney general of the student body, member of the men's honor council and chairman of the dance committee court. He is a member of the Order of the Grail and maintains a B average, while majoring in political science.

McCurry's platform includes more flexible cut policy, dean's lists computed on B average basis, closer relationship between students and their elected officers, improved relations between the University and N.C. high schools, conversion of old Veterans' Club building into additional student activities center, return to student body at least 25 percent of campus stores profits, referendum for any increase in student fees. He also upholds the UP platform.

DON FOWLER

Don Fowler is a junior from Winston - Salem. The offices he has held include treasurer of the student body, member of the interdormitory Court and president of Joyner Dormitory. He is a member of the Order of the Grail and maintains a B average while majoring in English.

His platform includes student traffic committee, control of fraternities left in hands of the Interfraternity Council, promotion of a spirit of unity throughout the campus, a closer unity among all branches of student government and elevation of student government to a position of partnership with the administration.

Everyman Slated For Production

The modernized German version of the English Renaissance drama, Everyman, will be given by the UNC Dept. of German as its contribution to the Easter spirit tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

Dr. Herbert W. Reichert, associate professor in the department, who is directing the presentation, has announced that the public is invited to attend. No admission to be charged.

Some 40 students who are enrolled in German courses form the cast, headed by Joe Sturdivant, a junior from Cary, who sings the baritone lead of Jedermann.

An exception to the all-student rule will be the appearance of Miss Irmgard Roth a ,Fulbright exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany, who has the role of Good Works.

Dr. Reichert explained the Jederman version to be presented was written by the famous Austrian poet, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, and has been presented for many years at the Salzburg Summer Theater Festival.

"Appropriate to the Easter season," Dr. Reichert said, "the timeless story of Everyman tells of the rich man who learned in his final hour that power and wealth were of little avail, but that Christ had died to redeem just such sinners as he, if ony they would repent and believe."

A grant from the German consul in Atlanta, on behalf of his government, has been used to furnish elaborate technical effects and staging, in which the Depts. of Dramatic Art and Musc, and the UNC Communication Center are collaborating for the performance.

Dr. Reichert explained that a detailed synopsis of the plot will be furnished with the program, to aid those in the audience not familiar with German.

The Department of German also presented a group of Christmas plays last year as an earlier venture in German play production.

Ballot Boxes Will Be Placed In Same Places For Election

Ballot boxes will be in the same places as they were last Tuesday, according to Patsy Daniels, chairman of elections board.

Polls will be open from 8:30 to 6 p.m. Students will need their ID cards to vote.

Dormitory students can vote right in their dorms or in Lenoir Hall.

The polls will be situated at the following places: entrance to Victory Village, the Scuttlebutt, Gerrard Hall, Big or Little Fraternity Courts, ATO House, and the dormitories.

Under the student Constitution no campaign literature or no person "trying to advance the interest of any candidate" will be allowed within fifty feet of the polls. Sound equipment or commercialization such as the distribution of sample cigarettes is also forbidden.

The poll tender has been instructed to report any violations.



CANDIDATE FOWLER
. . . Independent



CANDIDATE McCURRY
. . . University Party

What They Won't Do . . .

WILMINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Ed McCurry, University of North Carolina junior who is a candidate for president of the student body in tomorrow's election, moved his campaign to Wilmington's Azalea Festival during the week-end because, he said, "here is where many of the students are."

McCurry arrived Saturday morning and sought to enter his red, sign-bedecked automobile in the annual parade.

Officials turned him down because of the "political angle" but finally an obliging officer let him in the end of the parade for a part of its route. Meanwhile, many of McCurry's friends and their girls climbed aboard the automobile and waved to the thousands of spectators.

Afterwards, McCurry, a native of Shelby, visited several house parties at Wrightsville Beach as a part of his campaigning. He was accompanied by Buddy Hamrick, also of Shelby.



Interdormitory Council president spending much time in Graham Memorial pool room.

* * *

Sign above Graham Memorial's milk dispenser extolling virtues of the substance because it makes good athletes.

* * *

Presidential candidate's huge sign torn down between 9 and 10 o'clock classes yesterday.

* * *

Beer can on GM's front porch, neatly hidden behind billboard.

Di Senate Plans Debate On Birth Control Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Dialectic Senate will debate a bill to be introduced by Larry McElroy which calls for a program of birth control.

Proponents of the bill are expected to point out the benefits to be derived from such a program and to contend that it is necessary to avoid overpopulation according to Di spokesman.

The bill will probably be opposed on religious grounds, said the spokesman.

Editors Kraar & Yoder Retain All Members Of The DTH Staff

New Co-editors Louis Kraor and Ed Yoder yesterday announced they will retain all Daily Tar Heel staff members.

The two were elected without opposition in last week's election.

Staffers named were Managing Editor Fred Powledge, Sports Editor Bernie Weiss, Business Manager Tom Shores, News Editor Jackie Goodman, Advertising Manager Dick Sirkin, Assistant Business Manager Bill Bob Peel, Circulation Manager Jim Kiley, Subscription Manager Jack Godley, Assistant Sports Editor Ray Linker and all other staff members.



MANAGING EDITOR POWLEDGE
. . . particular praise

"These staffers have served faithfully and well during the past months," said Co-editors Yoder and Kraar, "and we are happy to be able to retain them."

The editors said "particular praise should be cited for our managing editor, Fred Powledge, for his hard, though sometimes unheralded, work.

"With the help of these staffers, we hope to give the students the quality paper that they demand and deserve," Kraar and Yoder said.

Echoes Of Prophecy

Don't ask us to flourish any powdered wigs or silver-buckled shoes (18th Century style) to restore atmosphere, but we feel in succeeding Charlie Kuralt's days on the bridge much as Thomas Jefferson must have felt when he went to Paris to succeed Ben Franklin as ambassador.

"Do you come to replace Mr. Franklin?" the French asked.

No, said Jefferson, he could never *replace* Franklin; he could only succeed him.

Likewise we feel small of stature to put on the toga so recently worn by our predecessor whom we look upon as something of a prophet. A prophet must stand a lot of hard knocks from those who listen day by day to his prophecies. For often those prophecies are percussions which beat against the established walls of thought and feeling: and those percussions draw repercussions.

The chore of the prophet is to keep the percussions he feels to be warranted waving out of his typewriter; and, at the same time, to refuse to bow before the repercussions that shoot back (often with vengeance). So go the days (for here and now) of the prophet and he waits for time to bring appreciation.

The prophecies of the past year's editor, elaborated by a style as fine as any that has yet graced the editorial page of The Daily Tar Heel, were expansive. But actually they stemmed from one or two vital assumptions: That if the flow of student and faculty thought about deep-searing issues ossifies, if the University's venerated goals lose their luster, we will falter and all slide backwards together. What could be more direct or basic? Yet, in demanding times, what could be more difficult to guard against than a loss of grip on untrammeled thought, on the quintessential aims of the University?

And, speaking of prophecies: As we lean our ears to the wind after the echo of this year's prognostication, allow us one of our own: The world of publication, of shears and paste and clacking typewriters, of art gum and printers ink, of eloquence and prophecy, has not heard its last of Charles Kuralt.

Quo Vadis, DTH?

Where is The Daily Tar Heel going?

As the new management sharpens its editorial pencils and picks up a new supply of erasers, this question is put to us. It appears in the words of inquisitive readers and the doubt that sneaks into our own minds this first day.

Segregation, the need for emphasizing liberal arts, campus politics, and educational television have been given their editorial due. But now we turn to new things—parts of these same issues that haven't been explored and countless other grievances, gripes, and campus hangnails.

Whatever the issues that The Daily Tar Heel will take up, whatever causes we embrace, we promise fair treatment to all sides. While student opinion is represented on these pages in the form of news stories, letters to the editors, and personal columns, we do not attempt to reflect in this editorial column any opinions other than those of the editors. This is as it should be. No editorial can be more than an expression of the editors' considered opinions.

The campus paper has often been attacked for being what assailants call "too liberal." If the critics mean by this catch phrase that The Daily Tar Heel is ahead of student opinion on such issues as racial integration, that we are not bound by traditional opinions merely because they are traditional, then we accept the charge with a bloated chest.

Should this paper ever become a mere printed mirror of the prevailing tenor of student thought, it would be duller than a pedantic professor trying to teach an 8 o'clock Saturday class; it would not stimulate or lead.

If The Daily Tar Heel can be verbally prod an often dull campus into thought and action, we will be satisfied. If we can record in these pages the vital events and ideas of student life in an interesting manner, then you will be satisfied. These are our objectives.

A Very Short Edit

VOTE!

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editors ..... Ed Yoder, Louis Kraar

Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE

Night editor for this issue ..... Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

A Last Word On Elections —Almost

J. A. C. Dunn

FOR THE PAST few weeks we have been hearing a great deal of palaver kicked around about policies. Blotz's "policy" is such and such, and Smashpipe's "policy" is so and so, and Crackle-wicket's "policy" is this or that and it all gets very tiresome. We have had policy thrown at us in such gobs lately that we are beginning to wonded just what a policy is anyway.

We notice that everyone who says he has a policy, or demands that someone else state a policy, seems to assume that once a policy is established it will automatically cover all possible contingencies that may arise in the course of leading a normal political, editorial or any other kind og existence. We question this. Unles there is some definite question as to what the organi zation to which one is attaching a policy really is, we don't see how anyone can be expected to formulate a policy when he doesn't even know what kind of situations his policy will have to cover in the future.

We heard what appears to be a very simple solution to this busines the other day from a newspaper editor in South Carolina. He said that when people came to him and asked "What's our policy on such and so?" his invariable reply was, "Our policy is to print the news and keep it clean. Now what's your problem?"

★

IT HAS BECOME apparent that this column should have something painfully trenchant to say about the recent political uproar and downblast and whatnot. Acting on a gentle hint from an outside source, we went and asked a friend of ours just why people went into campus politics.

The reasons were interesting. Some people go into politics because they enjoy the petty intrigues and behind-the-scenes finagling that go along with party government. Others join the throng because they just can't bear to be out of the public eye for more then ten minutes at a stretch. Some few are drawn to politics out a genuine desire to do something good for the students and to maintain decent standards in student government.

These are perfectly good reasons, though we are not sure everyone would admit candidly to being motivated by all of them. However, we have not yet heard anyone say that the reason he went into polics was simply because he liked it and he thought he was good at it. Perhaps there are some people like this, but unfortunately one never hears of them.

★

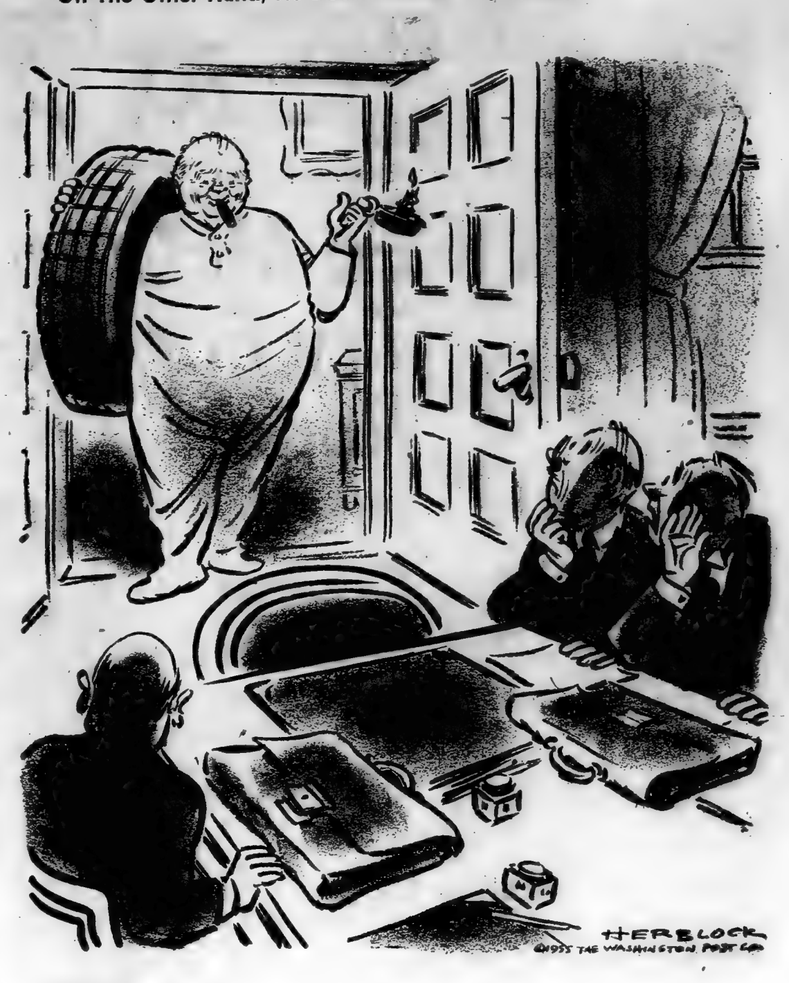
AND WHILE ON the subject of politics, a subject which nobody really seems to have been off for the past few weeks, it is interesting to note that while we have seen six election campaigns on this campus, we cannot remember anyone who included in his platform a plank which was directly connected with education. The closest approach to an educational plank we remember was Manntzing's recent proposal that there be established a reading day between the last day of classes and final exams.

And then of course there was also that TV business last year. TV is pretty educational.

★

THE UNIVERSITY OF California seems to have been having problems quite similar ours lately. They have been through a good deal of controversy over tne possibility of a new student union building, and they are worried about parking difficulties. Though they have not settled their student union question, one alumnus of that institution has come up with a suggestion for parking, an underground co-op student parking lot, connected with the student union. Not being construction experts, we don't know if this is practicable or not, but from the layman's point of view there does seem to be a considerable amount of hill underneath the campus for the students to go underground in. Perhaps a whole system of subterranean roads would be good. Just think how nice it would be to drive from GM to Cobb without ruining one's white sidewalls in the driving rain.

'On The Other Hand, He Doesn't Look Very Sleepy'



MATTER OF FACT

Saigon: Blood And Darkness

Joseph Alsop

SAIGON, Indo-China—A long, agreeable Chinese dinner; an hour's intricate discussion of the current political crisis in a bright-lit sidewalk cafe; a cool walk homewards in the tropic night; and then the sudden distant rattle of machine gun fire and the heavy, muffled crump of mortars. Then a long ride in a chance-caught motorcycle rickshaw to the first line of Nationalist tanks, where they say the Binh Xuyen attackers are retreating. A further advance down the Boulevard Gallieni over pavements scattered with mortar fragments to a crossroads clogged with troops, where there is a snick, snick and young paratrooper is hoisted into an ambulance with a grim, dark hole in his forehead.

After that the battle continuing for a couple of hours, with sudden sprays of rifle fire, hurried leaps behind the concrete terraces where the coolie restaurants put up their tables by day, tanks clattering forward, a company moving up under the dimmed street lights, and a crescendo of fire at the finish.

It was an odd war, this quickly flaring, quickly ending night-fight between the forces of President Ngo Dinh Diem and the tough Binh Xuyen boss of Saigon, Gen. Bai Vien. But it was an important war, because among the rather few casualties, there was one really big one.

For practical purposes, the American policy of using President Diem to save Southern Indo-China from the Communists is now as dead as the poor young paratrooper with a bullet through his brain.

FAILURE

It hardly matters whether the current frantic efforts to glue together a new combination result in President Diem remaining at his post. The Diem experiment has failed, and so much time has been wasted that it is very doubtful whether any other experiment can now succeed.

Clear notice of the failure was given by an experience of this reporter, even before the present crisis reached fever heat. The all important problem here in Southern Indo-China is to halt and roll back the continuous Communist infiltration of the countryside. The supposed instrument for solving this problem is the "Civic Action" organization headed by one of President Diem's confidential staff, Tran Trung Dung.

Tran Trung Dung is an amiable young man. His office in the Norodom Palace, just next to President Diem's, is full of impressive tables of organization showing the chain of command of Civic Action, reaching down from himself, through the provinces and districts, to the vital village level where the Communist cadres are at work. But when I asked how many places in these impressive tables of organization had actually been filled, Tran Trung Dung gave a wry smile and replied with mild embarrassment:

"Well there is a special Civic Action group in the Camau Plain that we got together as an emergency measure when the Viet Minh left that area. But for the rest, I'm afraid there have been too many arguments about the budget and differences among ministers. I'm afraid, to be honest with you, that Civic Action is really just myself, so far."

This little episode, which left one wondering whether to laugh or cry, is a fair symbol of what has happened to the Diem government to date.

POWER FIGHT

The internal struggle for power has been continuous and ferocious. Four months were spent in the fight with the army that ended with the dismissal of Gen. Hinh. Then, when restoring army discipline was the vital need, President Diem insisted on naming a new chief of staff whose sole recommendation was extreme pliability. And finally, with the National army still disorganized and demoralized, President Diem took on the sect leaders who had been his allies against Hinh.

As the case of the unfortunate Tran Trung Dung too clearly suggests, everything else, all the most urgent administrative, political and welfare work of the government, has been subordinated to the unending struggle for power. On all sides in this struggle, there has been the lack of realism one saw in China, of little men fighting for position in a country which may not be a country very much longer.

To this unrealism of President Diem and his rivals, moreover, there has been added much American unrealism. There has been some French sabotage too, to be sure. (The loyal and cooperative Gen. Ely sacked a general officer on his staff a couple of months ago for secretly slipping arms to the sect leaders who are now attacking President Diem.) But on the whole American unrealism has done more harm than French sabotage.

This American unrealism has taken several different forms. For example, conventional minded Americans find it very hard to accustom themselves to powerful, semi-gangster feudal leaders with large private armies. So the strength of the Indo-Chinese sects was seriously underrated; and worse still, the sects were dealth with in such fashion that their chieftains are now just about as angry with Gen. J. Lawton Collins as with President Diem himself.

POLICY LACK

Again, conventional minded Americans find it very hard to believe that any country really can be utterly lacking in a coherent administrative system. So the word has too often been taken for the deed, as when this reporter was told that great things were hoped from Tran Trung Dung and his ghostly organization tables. Something of this appeared in Gen. Collins' statement in Washington, that there was a good chance of saving Southern Indo-China if President Diem could only put over his program. The Eisenhower administration's public relations men cried that estimate from the house tops, as though this unhappy country had been saved already. The only trouble was that even then, long before the present crippling crisis, the odds against President Diem putting over his program were somewhere between five and ten to one.

Those same Administration publicist men who twisted Gen. Collins' words, are a large part of the explanation of the lack of American policy in Indo-China have been under constant, heavy pressure from Washington for something to show, something to boast about, something that would distract attention from the fearful dangers that threaten the free world in Asia.

The moral of the whole experience, perhaps, is that public relations and foreign policy do not mix well.

Balloting Bons Mots

Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust.—*Grover Cleveland, Inaugural Address.*

★

A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows.—*Rolling Stone, a Ruler of Men.*

★

They have such refined and
delicate palates
That they can discover no one
worthy of their ballots,
And when someone terrible gets
elected
They say, There, that's just what
I expected!

—*Ogden Nash, Election Day Is A Holiday*

★

He cast his vote, distrusting
all the elected but not the law.—
Karl Jay Shapiro, Elegy For a Dead Soldier, VII.

★

Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation is but half completed, while millions of freemen with votes in their hands are left without an education.—*Robert Charles Winthrop, Yorktown Oration.*

Passing Remark

Singing Stops & 'Peace' Is Restored Here

Ron Levin

About a week ago, I was seated in front of Kemp's place on a sunny afternoon trying my best to get an early tan under way. Kemp came out and put a baritone uke into my hands. He wantme to tune it up and iron out any kinks that might be left over from the factory. As I sat there strumming idly, a few friends of mine came up and sat down in the canvas chairs that were on display. It was after lunch and on a Saturday afternoon. The routine of classes was over, and it was only natural that we started in singing on a group of stock collegiate tunes. We had warmed up pretty good and were about to tackle a second chorus of "Down By The Riverside" when a ominous shadow fell in our midst. I looked up from a pair of unshined black shoes, past dark blue trousers, past a black leather belt and holster into a face of fairly rigid dimensions. He was a cop.

"Don't you think you've had a little too much to drink?"

"No, officer. As a matter of fact, I haven't had anything to drink. Why? What's the matter?"

"Your singing is disturbing the peace. I can hear it all the way up Franklin Street. You gotta keep it down from now on."

'SORRY OFFICER'

"I'm sorry, officer, but I wasn't aware that we were disturbing anyone. We'll try to keep it down."

His mission accomplished, the policeman strode off, climbed into the double parked car and soon disappeared from sight in the growing line of traffic.

Here it was Saturday afternoon. There was no classes going on, nor was it likely that anyone was asleep in downtown Chapel Hill at this time of day. We had NOT been drinking, nor had the occupants of the nearby stores complained that it was too loud. Yet, just as th officer said, we were "disturbing the peace". It was a plain as that.

It was a bit *too* plain. Peace has come to be a comfortable word for too many people . . . too comfortable. They tend to resent not only the intrusion of singing voices, but also new ideas, strange customs and foreign faces. Their peace is merely a state of dull complacence or a lethargy of existence to be likened to that of the sloth. Any action or thought that is the least bit contrary or differ, ent from the every day routine is to be fought against and forcibly suppressed so that the "peace" may be maintained at all costs.

PEACE

If what we were doing was disturbing the peace, then perhaps the peace NEEDS to be disturbed every once in a while and in a similar manner. Even through such a semmingly minor action as ours, mutual understanding and group happiness can be and was accomplished. The fact that the one driving force in the human mind today is the attainment and possession of some degree of happiness seems to have been forgotten by a few slow minds.

To those few whom we annoyed, if any, I apologize for our actions, but to those that regard this an similar occurence as disturbance of the peace, I say open up your mind on a sunny afternoon; let a little . . . just a little . . . sunlight penetrate to remove the stale atmosphere, and then see just how much more enjoyable life can really be.



LEVIN & CONE
. . . 'But officer.'

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

BEGINNING A new column in a newspaper is just like being on a television quiz program. You never know how many people will be watching you, you can only hope that the quiz master will sort of overlook any slight mistakes you chance to make with the low paying questions, and you wonder if you will make a big (or even a little) hit with all the people out front.

Those who know say the first question is usually the hardest to answer, and likewise the first column is usually the hardest to write, unless later you find something to criticize. There are so many things to write about, but few, if any, are worthy to read about, at least for the average "busy" college student.

But the job must be done. The smaller the dose the better.

★ ★ ★

TARNATION: When Tarnation arrived last week everybody dropped whatever he or she was doing to read the latest and to wonder what the administration would have to say about the whole thing this time. They found it up to par, and in places a little above. Some of the jokes were a wee bit old, and some had to be read aloud to be caught. Then there were others very original, very modern, and very appropriate, to say the least.

The jokes and cartoons had one freshman out of stitches. He had a split lip, with three stitches holding it together. He read one of the jokes, thought about it a few minutes, and before he could catch and control himself, he had pulled one of the stitches.

★ ★ ★

COED: The dean of women was recently concerned, and rightly so, about what her girls could do when they arrived in Chapel Hill on a bus late at night, after the station and taxi stand had closed. According to town officials, if needed the local police department will answer any calls from the bus station at any hour of the night. There is a telephone booth on the loading platform and the lights are left on all night. The matter is being looked into further by town officials.

★ ★ ★

POLITICS: The politicking is over, and after today's run-off, will soon be forgotten. It seems funny how election day is always set just so it will fall on or around the time so many professors have scheduled quizzes, or vice versa. Most everybody trying to study, and the rest campaigning.

Last week this sort of thing went on until several of those who were really studying started pushing the propaganda back into the hall as fast as it was pushed under the door. One or two got so perturbed that they put up signs saying that their votes would go to the candidates who disturbed them least.

It really must have been bad on some of the independents. One of them got caught in the middle of the U. P. and S. P. candidate for the same office. He ended up disturbing both candidates' propaganda at the same time.

★ ★ ★

EASTER: With everybody going home tomorrow something should be said about the Easter holidays. No doubt the wise thing to do would be to tell all to be careful and drive safely, get plenty of rest, and don't spend too much time studying. But knowing how this would be received, it's best to say simply "have fun, and do come back."

About The Writers

J. R. C. Dunn, a junior from Charleston, South Carolina, a student of English, has consented to move down the hall from the Carolina Quarterly office—where he has edited the literary magazine for the past year—and become a daily columnist for us. Dunn has already crashed one of the most hallowed of slick-writing markets and if you want proof check his "Caroline's Men" in last week's Saturday Evening Post.

Charles Dunn, a junior from Ahoskie, will do a chatty column of notes from here and yon about the campus. He's a history major, and his journalistic experience is abundant with papers in his home town and with Louis Graves' Chapel Hill Weekly.

Ron Levin, a senior from Williamston and, like J. A. C. Dunn, an English major is an old hand at Daily Tar Heel column writing, as many will remember. His "Rebellion"—a first book of poetry—was issued recently by the Old Well Publishers of Chapel Hill. We are glad to have his "Passing Remark" back with us.

—*The Editors*

Quote, Unquote

A best seller is the gilded tomb of a mediocre talent.—*Logan Pearsall Smith.*

★

Our true nationality is mankind.—*H. G. Wells.*

★

I would sooner read a timetable or a catalogue than nothing at all. They are much more entertaining than half the novels that are written.—*William Somerset Maugham.*

★

Politics has gotten so expensive it takes lots of money to even get beat with.—*Will Rogers.*

Good Relief Hurling Again Silences Tar Heel Bats, 6 To 5

Tigers Vie With UNC Tomorrow

By RAY LINKER

Following their 102½-28½ victory over N. C. State here Saturday, the North Carolina trackmen are busily preparing for their meeting with Princeton here tomorrow.

The meet is scheduled for 2 o'clock at Fetzer Field.

The Princeton roster is sprinkled with sophomores, as five Tiger stars who took six first places in leading their team to a 76½-63½ win over the Tar Heels last year are not back.

There are, however, three men returning who scored a total of more than 20 points between them, including four firsts. Gabriel Markisohn took both the 100 and 220 dashes last year in times of 9.9 and 21.2. He set a new record for a Tiger man when he was clocked in 20.1 in the 220 in a dual meet with Duke the day after the win over Carolina. Markisohn recently copped the 60-yard dash in the big Heptagonal meet (the eight Ivy League schools plus Army and Navy.)

Princeton's Tempest Lowry fought off UNC's Boyd Newnam and Bobby Barden before taking the mile run last year in 4:21.9. This year he will find a good match in Carolina's Jim Beatty.

Joe Myers, Ivy League 440-yard run champ whose best time in his event is 48.1, won here last year in an even 49 seconds. Princeton took all three places in the 880 last year, and although George Hirsh (who took third a year ago) will be in the running again, the Tigers will probably be led by Dick McCready in this event.

Jack Vodrey, No. 1 man on the Princeton cross country team this past fall and Bib Three (Princeton, Harvard, and Yale) cross country champion, will lead the Tigers in the two mile. Vodrey's best time so far this year is 9:48.

John Futhey, who was captain of Princeton's freshman team last year and high scorer as well, will figure in four events tomorrow. He is expected to pick up points in the discus, high jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles. Futhey will team with Jim Crawford in the lows and Ed Williams in the highs to give the visitors strength in the hurdles. Futhey and Crawford will team with Dean Determan and Doug Carpenter in the high jump, which will probably see Carpenter finish as the top Princeton man since he has a 6'2" to his credit.

Determan and Jerry Greenwald, two sophomores from the Ivy League school, will be throwing the javelin tomorrow while Toivo Kroon will be the best Princeton has to offer in the shot. Dick Moore will likely finish ahead of his teammates in the discus, but will have a tough time beating UNC's Roger Morris, who took two of Carolina's four firsts against the invaders last year by winning the shot and discus.

Charlie Yarborough took the other two first places the Tar Heels got last year—in the broad jump and pole vault—and will have little trouble doing the same this meet when he meets Bruce Evans in the pole vault and Dick Evans, Dave Smith, and Murray Peyton in the broad jump.

Reds' Fishburn Checks UNC In Fireman's Role

Woods Gets Three Hits; Michigan Here Today

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

For the second time in less than a week Carolina's baseball Tar Heels became the victim of excellent relief pitching yesterday as they bowed to Colgate's Red Raiders at Emerson Stadium, 6-5.

Last Tuesday Carolina had a rally stopped in the bottom of the ninth inning by N. C. State's Lou Dickman and lost, 7-5.

It was a similar tale yesterday.

Colgate's Joe Fishburn came on in the fifth inning in a relief role, subbing for starter Larry Bossidy, and held Carolina to two hits in the final four and one-third innings, gaining credit for the win.

Carolina scored five runs in the big fifth to send Bossidy to the showers. With the rally the Tar Heels took the lead, 5-3. Colgate, however, came back with three runs in their half of the sixth and that was all they needed for the victory.

COLGATE SCORED single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings to give them a 3-0 lead as the Tar Heels came to bat in their half of the fifth.

After Will Frye skied to center, the Tar Heels bunched five hits and a Colgate error. Bob Paller followed Frye with a walk to start things off. Jack Woods then cracked his second of three hits, a line double to right sending Paller to third. Paller tagged at third and scored the first Tar Heel run when Jimmy Love skied deep to right. Four straight singles by Art Stone, Harry Lloyd, Al Long and Ken Keller followed, netting the Tar Heels four more tallies and a 5-3 lead.

Keller's hit was a grounder to deep short that Ken beat out and when the long throw went wild past first, two runners scored and Keller scampered all the way around to third base. Connie Gravitte ended the frame with a fly to center.

Colgate bounced right back with three more in the sixth to gain a one-run lead that proved to be more than enough. Woods kicked a grounder by Ronnie Barr to open up the door. Pete Hopkins flied out but Joe Aceti banged one off Woods' chest to put the tying marker on first. A walk to Fishburn loaded the bases and another free pass to second sacker Frank Narduli face the Red Raiders their fourth run. Stone then got Billy Johnson to pop to Long but Bruce Dursema laced a double down the right field line to send across the tying and winning runs.

THAT ENDED the scoring for the day as Fishburn notched the victory and Tar Heel starter Stone was dealt the defeat. Stone is now 0-1 for the year. Fishburn has now copped two victories over ACC teams, as he downed Virginia last week for his other ACC triumph.

Woods continued his solid hitting for the Tar Heels as he collected three hits in four trips to the plate. Jack has now gotten a home run, double and two singles in his last five trips. Frye followed Woods in the hitting department yesterday with a single and double in four swings.

The line score:

Colgate	100 113 000	6-10-1
Carolina	000 050 000	5- 9-2

Bosidy, Fishburne (5) and Aceti and Yurak (6); Stone, Hall (7) and Love.



TOMMY BRADFORD, UNC tennis star, led the team to a 14-1 victory yesterday afternoon over the Harvard Crimson on the varsity courts here. Bradford contributed to the victory with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Bill Haegler. Today the same two teams resume their action at 3 o'clock.

Rollins Tars, First-Round Carolina Foe, Gain Favorite's Role In Dixie Tournament Thursday

Games of this past weekend firmly established Rollins College as the favorite and Wake Forest as the "darkhorse" in the first-annual Dixie Baseball Classic which begins in Durham Thursday and ends Saturday.

Rollins a team which went to the finals of the NCAA College World Series last season, started off on the winning trail again this year. In an early season test the Tars of Coach Joe Justice edged Carolina, 2-1, behind the one-hit pitching of sensational southpaw Art Brophy.

This past weekend the Tars defeated Duke's improved Blue Devils twice in a row. Brophy pitched stellar ball in one of the games to keep his record of never having lost a college game in over two full seasons of play ntact.

IN THURSDAY'S first round Rollins faces a re-match of their earlier meeting with Carolina. The game is the first of the double header set for Durham Athletic Park at 1 p.m.

Unbeaten Wake Forest rates better than the other Big Four entries—N. C. State, Carolina and Duke. The Deacons, largely on the basis of their four straight wins this season, are given the best chance of upsetting Rollins.

Frank McRae, Tommy Cole and Luther McKeel give the Deaconh power to spare at the plate. When veteran hurlers Frank Adams and Lowell "Lefty" Davis are right the Deacons are hard to beat. Wake Forest's first two games in which they scored 19 and 14 runs are evidence of their batting power.

THE DEACONS meet Yale in the first round immediately after the Carolina-Rollins clash at Durham Athletic Park. Game time will be approximately 3:30 p.m.

In the other bracket at Duke Park the first round games pit N. C. State against Ohio University in the first game and Duke against Notre Dame in the second affair. The starting times will be the same as for the Durham Athletc Park doubleheader.

UNC Teams Face Harvard, Michigan

Michigan's Wolverines bring their wares to Chapel Hill today, meeting the baseball Tar Heels at Emerson Stadium at 3:30 o'clock. Tom Maultsby will probably hurl for North Carolina.

At 3 o'clock on the varsity tennis courts, the netmen of John Kenfield will take on Harvard in a return match. Yesterday the Tar Heels swamped Harvard, 14-1, while the diamonders lost to Colgate, 6-5.

Netmen Stop Harvard, 13-1; Tangle Today

By DAVE LIEBERMAN

Carolina's varsity tennis team swept through the Harvard Crimson yesterday, losing only one match out of 15 and winning 13-1. Looking impressive in spots, the netters are swinging into high gear before the Easter break.

In the No. 1 singles match, Herb Browne bested Steve Gottleib of Harvard in a hard-fought match, that went three sets. Browne broke Gottleib's service in the first game of the final set and went on to win over the diminutive Gottleib, the Browne's net game again proved to be the telling factor.

Browne and Tommy Bradford looked very impressive as they won over Gottleib and Brooks Harris, in the No. 1 doubles match, 6-0, 6-3.

PETE GREEN, back in the doubles lineup after a layoff because of a knee injury, teamed with Bobby Payne, this year's captain, to win in the No. 2 doubles match over Fischer and Haegler, 6-3, 6-2.

The summaries:

Singles: Browne (UNC) defeated Gootleib, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Payne (UNC) defeated Harris, 6-3, 6-2; Bradford (UNC) defeated Haegler, 6-0, 6-0; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Canfield, 6-4, 6-3; Thompson (UNC) defeated Fischer, 6-1, 6-3; Bortner (UNC) defeated Mayers, 36, 6-2, 7-5; Purnell (H) defeated Van Winkle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Handel (UNC) defeated Kay, 6-1, 6-3; Livingston (UNC) defeated Manchester, 6-0, 6-2; and Gustafson (UNC) defeated Ball, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Browne and Bradford (UNC) defeated Gottleib and Harris, 6-0, 6-3; Payne and Green (UNC) defeated Fischer and Haegler, 6-3, 6-2; Bortner and Hudgins (UNC) defeated Purnell and Canfield, 6-0, 6-3; Handel and Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Manchester and Kay, 6-4, 8-6.

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If the facts in this brief description interest you, write directly to Management Education, Coordination Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York.

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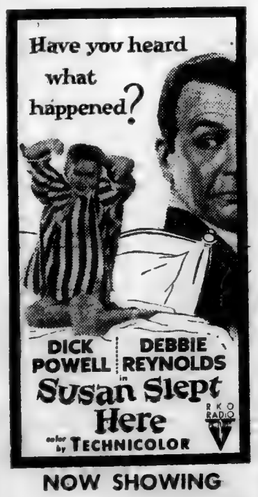
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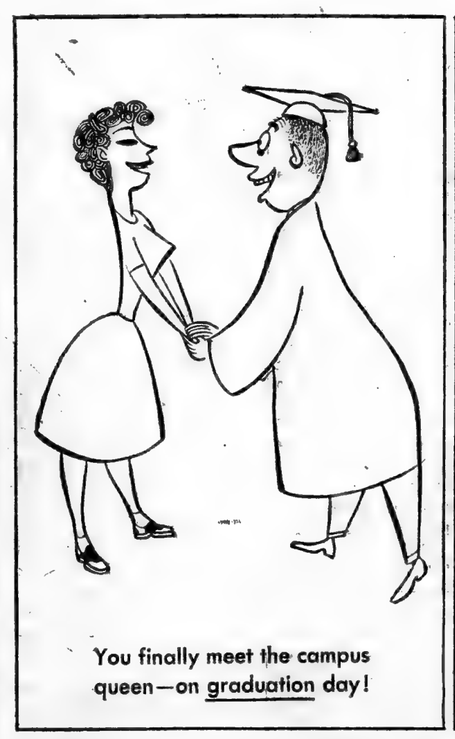


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Covering The Campus

The meeting of the Newman Club last Sunday was highlighted by the third and final talk in the series, "Sex and Marriage," by Father John Weidinger and by the election of officers for the coming year.

The new officers are Miss Regina Schneider, president; Jerry Clark, vice-president; Bill Ach, secretary, and Miss Connie McMahon, treasurer.

Plans for future meetings will be discussed at a meeting of the officers after the 10 o'clock mass on April 17.

At the meeting to be held on April 17, Dr. Paul Ito, research fellow in statistics, will discuss the topic "Christianity in Japan."

★

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions for the University, will be the speaker at the Faculty Club luncheon at 1 p.m. today at the Carolina Inn.

His subject will be "The Impending Tidal Wave of Students."

★

The Splash Club will present a show tonight entitled Mississippi Saga.

The performance will be held at 8 p.m. at Bowman Gray Pool at Woollen Gymnasium. Admission will be free.

Twenty University coeds will participate in the show.

★

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Victory Village Community Center.

★

The combined student branches of NCPA and APhA will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Howell Hall. Kappa Epsilon sorority will present the program.

★

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hear G. R. MacCarthy and Claude Piantadosi speak at its meeting on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. MacCarthy will speak on Geophysical Researches in Arctic Alaska, and Piantadosi will speak on Chemistry of the Acetal Phosphatides.

★

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will have a open rush meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO room in Graham Memorial. All interested students have been invited to attend. Practice for the Valkyrie Sing will be held immediately after the meeting.

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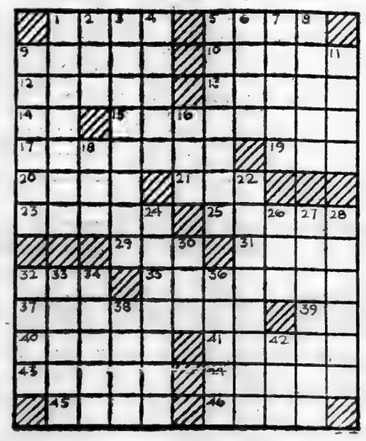
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ACROSS
1. Arrived
5. Fellow
9. Warning signal
10. A skin disorder
12. Woody perennials
13. By oneself
14. East by south (abbr.)
15. Wrestling
17. French seaport
19. Large tree (Phil. Is.)
20. Large wild animal
21. Affirmative reply
23. River in Italy
25. New
29. Cutting tool
31. Rant
32. Hawk-parrot
35. Responded
37. Fortify
39. Right guard (abbr.)
40. Shatter
41. Rugged mountain crest
43. The suslik or ground squirrel
44. Mountain pools
45. Plural pronoun
46. Toward the mouth (Zool.)

DOWN
1. Varicose
2. Part of "to be"
3. Assemblies
4. Follow
5. Subdue
6. Natural elevation
7. Shun
8. A contour feather (Ornith.)
9. Girl's name
11. Showy flowered plant (West. U. S.)
16. Upward curving of a ship's planking
18. Root-stock of edible fern (Maori)
22. Magician
24. Worldly
26. Large cistern
27. Turned inside out
28. Shelves
30. Moist
32. Myra ——, pianist
33. To let in
34. Confuse
36. Famous mission (Tex.)
38. To see (obs.)
42. Epoch





Yesterday's Answer

Medical Prof. L. G. Welt Has Book On Salt Balance

A study of the vital salt and water balance in the human body, written by a UNC medical professor, has just been published in Boston as well as in Canada and Great Britain.

Dr. Louis G. Welt, professor of medicine, is the author of the new book, which is entitled Clinical Disorders of Hydration and Acid-Base Equilibrium, and published by Little, Brown, and Company.

Although it is his first full-length book, Dr. Welt has contributed frequently to medical and scientific journals in recent years.

Dr. Homer W. Smith, professor of physiology and chairman of the Department of Physiology, New York University College of Medicine, described the book as "A significent contribution to medical literature.

Tuesday's WUNC

7 p.m.—The Man and The Moment.
7:15—Review From the British Weeklies.
7:30—Letter From Italy.
7:45—The U. N. Story.
8—Hill Hall Concert.
9:30—Address by Justice W. O. Douglas.
10:30—Local, State and National News.
10:45—Evening Masterwork.

— Peerce —

(Continued from Page 1)

young singer to Arturo Toscanini. He gave his first concert with Toscanini in 1938. In 1939 S. Hurock became Peerce's manager, and the following season he was signed by the Metropolitan Opera. He made his debut there as Alfredo in La Traviata in November of 1941.

During the present season, Peerce's roles with the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera include Cavardossi in Tosca, Rodolfo in La Boheme, Riccardo in the Masked Ball, Edgardo in Lucia di Lammermoor, Alfredo in La Traviata and the Duke in Rigoletto.

His performance here in one of 45 which he is giving this season in addition to his operatic engagements.

Former Track Great In Business Here

Bill Albans, former UNC track great who holds three Carolina all-time track records and is co-holder of another, has bought Tyler's Esso Service Station on West Franklin Street from W. N. Tyler.

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Governor Designates Cancer Control Month

Governor Luther Hodges (right) is shown here with his statement strongly endorsing the current cancer crusade and asking North Carolina citizens to strongly support the state campaign which began April 1. The Governor has designated April "Cancer Control Month" and presented his statement to Dr. John R. Kernodle, Burlington, first vice-president and state campaign chairman.

Former President Gets Basket Of Supergarlic

KANSAS CITY, April 4 (AP). — Harry Truman accepted a gift today—but at arm's length.

It was a basket of ramps, described by the donors as a supergarlic, 10 times as powerful as onions.

Bringing the gift to the former President's office here was a group from Cocke County, Tenn., where the ramps, which look like slender green onions, are grown. The East Tennessee group, making like hillbillies in blue jeans and plaid shirts, was here to boost the annual Ramp Festival April 24. Truman accepted an invitation to be the main speaker.

The North Carolina Ramp Convention will be held near Canton May 8.

Truman was told you could eat ramps scrambled with eggs or you could sniff them to clear up a head cold.

"I don't know about the scrambled egg dish," Truman said after a few sniffs—at a distance—"But they surely would open up a head cold."

Taking cognizance that Cocke County, Tenn., is a Republican stronghold, Truman promised: "I won't try to convert anybody."



GOURMET TRUMAN

. . . no ramps, thanks

— Pianist —

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the Juilliard School and upon graduation received another scholarship to Mannes College.

Bar-Illan came to this country at the age of 17 to study at the Juilliard School in 1947. His studies were interrupted by the Israel war for independence, during which he returned to his native land and fought with the Israeli underground. He participated in the Battle of Nazareth and the fighting to clear the Galilee.

He began his musical studies at the age of five and played his first concert at the age of six on the maiden voyage of the first Israeli boat to sail from Haifa to Trieste.

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Quarterly Chief To Be Named

Applications for next year's Carolina Quarterly editorship are now being accepted, according to an announcement made yesterday by present editor Jim Dunn.

Applicants should write to Miss Jesse Rehder, Bingham Hall, chairman of the Carolina Quarterly Faculty Advisory Board, and state their qualifications for the position. Dunn said applicants should do this before May 30. Interviews with the Board will be held at a later date, of which applicants will be informed, according to Dunn.

Any applicants who wish to ask questions or in any way familiarize themselves with the Quarterly before applying are invited to come to the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial, said Dunn, where he will help them in any way he can.

N. C. Symphony Slates Annual Spring Training

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual spring rehearsals this season at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly at the invitation of William Weeks, manager.

The orchestra will be housed in the Assembly Inn in Montreat.

The string section will rehearse April 3-4 and the full orchestra April 5-13, with the exception of April 10, which is Easter Sunday.

Subscribing members of the North Carolina Symphony Society may attend rehearsals. Seating space is limited, however.

The North Carolina Symphony literally has no home of its own, not even a rehearsal hall.

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Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

— Opera —

(Continued from Page 1)

era on his Friday night program.

Expressing the hope that WUNC will be able to make the Parsifal presentation an annual tradition, Cordon explained the opera was first produced at the Festspielhaus, Wagner's private opera house in Bayreuth, Germany, in July, 1882, and was the composer's last work.

McCurry Forces Parade

Tooting car horns, a jazz combo and Raymond M. Taylor shouting "Vote for McCurry" broke the sleepy quiet of yesterday afternoon as a McCurry parade honked its way through campus and down Franklin street.

The highlight of the parade occurred on Cameron Avenue when Don Fowler and some of his supporters entered the parade.

Both McCurry and Fowler are candidates for student body president in today's election.

Gordon Forester, Fowler campaign manager, said, "We couldn't afford a parade, seeing that we have no party funds." Fowler is running on an independent ticket.

"We figured McCurry wouldn't mind," added Forester.

McCurry (University Party) drove a Model A Ford in the parade. Following him was a convertible carrying a jazz combo, which mostly played "When the Saints Come Marching In." Scotty Hester, losing SP candidate for president of the senior class, played trumpet with the noise-makers.

One horn got stuck and continued blaring long after the parade had stopped.

There were about 17 crepe-paper covered cars plastered with McCurry signs in the parade.

Several Fowler cars, carrying life-size posters, joined the parade.

Pool Expert Coming

Charle Peterson, the man whom many call the "Grand Old Man of Billiards," will appear on campus on April 14 and 15 under sponsorship of Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Association of College Unions.

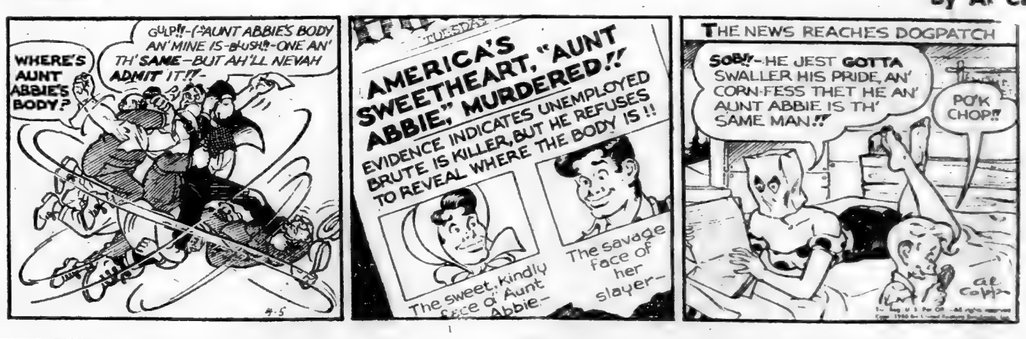
Peterson, age 76, will give exhibitions which will include his and other famous billiards players' trick shots, fundamentals of the game and group teaching of fundamentals to students, both boys and girls.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON
True Tobacco Taste . . . Real Filtration
Famous Tareyton Quality
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with scattered rain. Expected high of 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

HANGOVER
The editors are worried about North Carolina's hangover next Monday. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 134 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Independent Don Fowler Chosen Student Body President

Justice Douglas Says U. S. Must Win Political Battle In Asian Countries First

By ED MYERS

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, William O. Douglas said last night, "If we lose the political battle in Asia, it may be too late to win the military contest."

Speaking in Memorial Hall, Douglas confined his speech to the problems in Asia.. He stated "four great influences that the Asians have: Desire for independence, racial equality, desire to get rid of "feudalism," and socialist philosophy."



W. O. Douglas

"I disagree with Nehru in many things, but I can see his point of view," said Douglas. "He has done a brilliant job in India."

After his talk Douglas answered questions asked by the audience. When asked if he believed in recognizing Red China, he remarked, "To be realists, we must conclude there are two Chinas. Down through the ages recognition has not necessarily meant approval. If we recognized only the nations we approved of there would be very few on our list."

Douglas said that one imperialistic European country tried to prove that the people were not capable of governing themselves by not allowing them to be educated.

In concluding, Douglas said, "I have a great feeling of confidence that Communism will not win in Asia."

Last One

Today's Daily Tar Heel will be the last one until after Easter vacation.

The newspaper will resume publication with next Wednesday morning's issue. Deadline will be 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

IFC Says It Elected President

Ed Borden, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council, according to a report from the group.

Borden was allegedly elected president for the 1955 - 1956 academic year. The report said Borden has been "active in IFC affairs for the past two years," and that he has served on the Andrew Bershak Scholarship Committee.

The report said Borden "plans for the Council to continue the tradition of IFC's coordinating fraternity activities and affairs in the best interest of the entire student body as a whole.

"The IFC sponsoring of one campus-wide event is in store for next year," the report said.

Borden was said to replace Henry Issacson as IFC chief.

According to the report, other officers elected were Ed Hudgins, SAE, vice-president; Bob Hornik, ZBT, secretary and Dave Connor, Phi Gam, treasurer.

The Daily Tar Heel was barred from meetings of the Interfraternity Council last Sept. 20. At the Sept. 20 meeting, the IFC heard Daily Tar Heel Editor Charles Kuralt explain why he thought the meeting should be open and reported to the student body. The council voted against open meetings. Henry Issacson was president of the IFC at that time.

Duke Grants For Law Study To Be Given

The Duke University School of Law has announced competition for five $1,000 scholarships to be awarded to North Carolina and South Carolina residents for the study of law at Duke.

The scholarships are awarded for one year, but are renewable for a period of three years if the recipient maintains an average of B or better.

Eligibility requirements are residency in North or South Carolina, an A.B. degree, a B average or better and satisfactory completion of the Law School Admission Test administered by the Princeton Educational Testing Service. This test will be given here April 23.

Armstrong Warns Of Increased Enrollment

By EBBA FREUND

"By 1970 there will be a 40 per cent increase in the college-age population of North Carolina," said Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong in a talk, titled "The Impending Tidal Wave of Students" to the Faculty Club, yesterday.

Armstrong emphasized the fact that the University must begin preparations now for the tremendous increase in the college age population.

"We can't get the Legislature to do anything until we are way down in the dumps," said Armstrong. "But, in order to meet the needs of these coming students we are going to need classroom buildings, housing facilities, additional library space and increased student union facilities."

Armstrong especially emphasized the need for housing for married students. At present, he said, "there are 150 couples on the waiting list for Victory Village. Today the freshmen get married and come here looking for houses."

Another problem facing the University, said Armstrong, is "upholding our standards" in face of the increased burden on the faculty. The graduate schools are not turning out enough qualified graduates to meet the need, explained Armstrong.

Armstrong explained present admissions policies. "You," he said to the faculty, "never see the ones we reject; therefore you think that we accept everybody."

The Admissions office, said

(See ARMSTRONG, page 4)

Parents Day Set May First

The fifth annual Parents Day, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, is scheduled to be held May 1, according to an APO spokesman.

Consolidated University President Gordon Gray is expected to talk to visiting parents.

Several UNC departments will give exhibitions, said the spokesman. A band concert, reception by the faculty and possibly a special Planetarium show are on schedule.

The spokesman said invitations will be sent to several parents, "but it is impossible to contact them all. We will have to rely on the students to invite their parents."

Last year's Parents Day was held on May 1. More than 300 parents attended, according to Charlie Katzenstein, then APO president.

Two Cuts Levied On Earlybirds

Students who left for home or the beach yesterday, or who will leave early today, and who failed to have adequate excuse, will be charged with two unexcused absences, according to the new cut system voted into effect by the faculty.

The system, initiated with the beginning of the spring semester, states "an absence during a two-day period immediately before or immediately after University holidays will be counted two absences."

The rule replaces the old one of charging students $2.50 "for each absence immediately before and after a holiday."

(President Tom Creasy, in March, said he had talked with the faculty Committee on Attendance Regulations and that the committee had agreed to change wording of the new system to read "any excused absence during the two-day period" before and after holidays. The rule formerly read "an absence.")

Excuses are available only from the University Infirmary or from a student's dean.

More than three unexcused absences will fail a student.

According to the University Record, spring recess will start today at 6 p.m. and will end Monday at 6 p.m. Classes will start again next Tuesday morning.

Final exams for the spring semester, according to a schedule issued yesterday from the Central Office of Records, will be given May 24 through June 1. Quizzes, said the schedule, must not be given on or after Monday, May 16.

Collison Gets Post Over Tice

"Collie" Collison was named head cheerleader in yesterday's run-off election by 262 votes. Collison captured the post over "Pepper" Tice.

In winning the election, Collison reversed the tables on Tice, forerunner in the first primary.

The high man by close margins in all districts except two, Collison polled a total of 1,595 votes to 1,333 for Tice.

"I feel wonderful, and I want to thank all the fine people that helped me win," said the successful candidate in acknowledging his victory.

In the contests for Men's Honor Council seats, approximately 2,300 voters cast ballots for the three run-off seats being voted on.

The sophomore seat went to Sonny Evans by the scant margin of 35 ballots. The tabulation between Evans and Mac Patton was 1,134 to 1,099.

Mebane Pritchett took the junior council seat over Townsend Holt and Bill Morgan.

The senior seat was captured by Graham Shanks. Shanks was named over Don Huntington by a 1,136 to 1,054 majority.



Caroline Coed, minus glasses and plus a buzz, at Azalea Festival: "Look at the helicopter!" (It was a buzzard.)

* * *

History prof describing university life in years to come: "A ramp will come down and you'll park your Cadillac . . . Then another ramp'll come down and my little Austin will drive you to school."

* * *

Same prof describing Scotch Terrier: "That's the black one you see in the liquor ads."

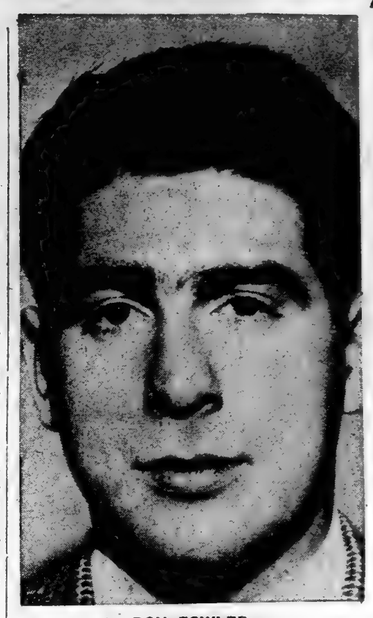
* * *

Same prof telling about the time he was in England and lectured at British prison: ". . . truly a captive audience."

Two From Dramatic Art To Attend Speech Meet

Two of the speakers at this year's annual Southern Speech Conference in Memphis, Tenn., this weekend will be faculty members of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art. They are Harry Davis and Foster Fitz-Simons, directors on the Playmakers staff, who will speak on outdoor drama.

Both Davis and Fitz-Simons have had experience with the North Carolina outdoor dramas, Davis as director of the Cherokee show, Unto These Hills, and Fitz-Simons as actor and dancer in both The Lost Colony and Unto These Hills. Davis will speak on staging an outdoor drama and Fitz-Simons on acting and choreography in outdoor theatre.



DON FOWLER
. . . Mister President

Winner Never Lost His Lead

By NEIL BASS

Independent candidate Don Fowler was elected president of the student body in yesterday's run-off election.

Fowler was picked over University Party nominee Ed McCurry by a 1,641-1,459 count.

According to unofficial reports, this is the first time since the two-party system was started at UNC in 1928 that an independent candidate has captured the chief executive's post.

Fowler said after he received the news of his selection, "It's the most wonderful feeling that I've ever had in my life and I thank everybody everywhere on the campus."

Fowler took the lead early in the vote tabulating as returns came in from the dorm men's districts, and he never lost his lead.

After the early tabulation was announced, it became a question as to whether or not the UP stronghold—the Scuttlebutt—would swing McCurry into the lead.

All other returns were in and Fowler had about a 400 vote majority. The majority lay in the hands of the Scuttlebutt. When the vote came in, it was heavily in favor of McCurry, to the tune of 413 to 167, but even this heavy margin couldn't turn the tide.

McCurry said in a statement after he received news of the outcome, "I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation for the great expression of confidence shown in me by today's vote. I shall always remember the hard work done by my supporters, especially my campaign manager, Raymond Taylor.

"To the new president I extend my best wishes for a successful administration, and I urge everyone to cooperate with him in making ours a greater university."

Lawmakers Get Budget Calling For Fee Hike

A recent recommendation by the Budget Committee that a referendum be held to determine if the student body wanted a $5 raise in fees was given the temporary axe last night.

The committee's recommendation, which had been figured into the 1955-56 student government budget, was shelved on the advice of legislative speaker Martin Jordan.

Of the proposed raise, $5 per student per year, $3 was to go to Graham Memorial and $2 to student government.

With the raise, the income of student government next year would have been $131,599.70, $7,711.68 more than was necessary to carry out the budget's appropriations as it stood.

Without the raise, the student government budget will have an increase of $102,507.20. Thus the Budget Committee will have to revise the budget to keep out of the red.

Although the proposed raise was shoved down the drain temporarily, Jordan suggested that the incoming Legislature might debate the raise if a constitutional amendment was introduced to the body.

The session at which the shelving took place was not an official meeting of the Legislature, due to the lack of a quorum.

Resolution

RALEIGH, April 5. (AP)—The House today unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that the Legislature is opposed to mixing of the races in public schools anywhere in North Carolina.

House action came after both House and Senate Education Committees had acted to make more emphatic the resolution introduced in both houses last night. Senate action on the resolution is expected Thursday.

Leadership Training Meeting Is Scheduled

The Leadership Training Program's two days of meetings, under the theme, "The Hit Parade of Effective Leadership," will begin Tuesday, April 26, with a meeting in the Library conference room at 4 p.m.

Dr. Maurice Kidder, pastor of the Episcopal Chapel of the Holy Family, Glen Lennox, will speak to junior women recently elected to new offices or the chairmanship of committees concerning the qualities of leadership.

At 5 p.m. the group will break up into smaller discussion sections according to particular offices.

The Wednesday meeting will start at 4 p.m., at which time the men leaders on campus will be introduced. There will again be group discussion, with special emphasis on the difference between a "real leader and a pseudo-leader."

The Leadership Training Program's finale will be the Student Government Banquet, "It's A Big Wide Wonderful World," Wednesday, April 27, in Lenoir Hall. President Gordon Gray will be the evening's speaker.

All new officers will be introduced at the banquet.

Blood Factor Is Discovered By UNC Man

A new blood factor which "appears to slow the rate of blood clotting" was described by Dr. Robert H. Wagner, research associate in pathology and biochemistry, at the University's monthly Medical Research Conference.

Other research projects on which reports were made were studies of certain characteristics of "Group A" streptococcal cells, by Dr. John H. Schwab, instructor in bacteriology, and studies on nutritional and metabolic actions of histidine and glutamic acid, by Dr. John E. Wilson, assistant professor of biochemistry and nutrition.

The last research conference was the fifth in a yearly series, at which different UNC medical staff members discussed their current projects.

Dr. Wagner said the new blood factor has been called "anticonvertin" because it destroys the activity of "convertin," which has a powerful action in accelerating blood clotting.

Experimentation on this factor was carried out with dog plasma, Dr. Wagner explained. He noted the similarity of anticonvertin to another clotting regulator, "antithrombin."

Dr. Schwab discussed the production by the streptococcal cells of

(See BLOOD, page 4)

UNC's Whitman Scholar Stovall To Teach At University Of Va.

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 5—President Colgate W. Darden Jr., today announced the election by the Board of Visitors of three members of the University of Virginia English faculty. Two of the new professors are specialists in American literature.

Floyd Stovall has been elected Edgar Allan Poe professor of English. Dr. Stovall, who is professor of English at the University of North Carolina, will teach three graduate courses in American literature and will direct research studies in this field in which the University of Virginia is developing rich resource material in manuscript and printed form. Dr. Stovall will retire from the UNC faculty. He delivered the Humanities lecture at UNC this spring, and a book, American Literary Criticism, has just been published.

Frederick L. Gwynn, specialist in American literature at Pennsylvania State University, has been elected associate professor of English. He is to become editor of College English which will be published from the University of Virginia beginning in September.

Joseph L. Blotner, who will come from the University of Idaho to be assistant professor of English, will teach first and second year college courses in literature and composition. He has spent four years in a technical writing and training program for the Patent Research and Planning Laboratories Division of the Radio Corporation of America.

Dr. Stovall has written eight books, six of them on American literature, and is at work on critical studies of Poe and Walt Whitman. He will find at the University of Virginia the most extensive collection of material on Poe anywhere assembled and a growing collection of Whitman manuscripts and related items.

Manuscripts of James Fenimore Cooper, William Cullen Bryant, John Esten Cooke, O. Henry, William Dean Howells, Sinclair Lewis, Louis Bromfield, Stephen Crane, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Paul Hamilton Hayne, Nathaniel Parker Willis and other American authors will be available in the University's Alderman Library for Dr. Stovall and his students to work with. Recent gifts, many from an alumnus, C. Waller Barrett of New York, are making the library an unusually rich resposiory of source materials.

Ellen Glasgow, Mary Johnston, Thomas Nelson Page, Nancy Hale and Agnes Rothery Pratt are among the Virginia authors represented, and the manuscript collection also includes the writings of two important Britishers, John Galsworthy and H. G. Wells.

Joyner Dorm Has Beach . . .

Coke bottles, imported sand and rows upon rows of bare backs—that's what one is likely to see at the first beach ever opened on the campus of a North Carolina institution. UNC, according to the founders of this recreational spot, now boasts such a beach.

It's on the lawn, on the sidewalk, in the street and in various nooks and crannies of the terrain surrounding Joyner Dormitory.

To control the users of the Joyner facilities, certain of the founding fathers formulated a constitution that contains, in gist, the following amendments:

1) No profanity uttered on the beach except at law enforcement officers or any other males who mumble, think or orate any cutting remarks;

3) No spreading by University employees of "horse, cow or elephant fertilizer" on the grounds of the beach;

4) Invitations will be verbally expressed to females regardless of size, shape or other qualifications.

5) No studying on the beach except The Daily Worker and The Carolina Quarterback.

According to the found fathers of the waterless beach, the constitution was written in the interest of bettering relations with that "all imporant instution"—Carolina Coeds.

List Will Enable Scholars To Find Periodicals All Over N.C.

A listing of scientific periodicals and selected serials in libraries at Duke University and the three institutions of the Consolidated University of North Carolina recently has been published in book form.

Edited by Miss Wixie Parker, periodicials librarian at Duke University, the book contains 385 pages and indicates the location of susbtantially all the scientific periodicals and the most important serials in the four libraries.

I. T. Littleton, assistant to the librarian here, said the book is the first step in an enlarged program of library cooperation between the libraries of Duke University, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Publication of the list makes it possible for each faculty member and research scholar at the four schools to have his own handy reference copy.

A cooperative program to include the three institutions of the Consolidated University and Duke is now being worked out by an Inter-University Committee appointed by Presidents Gordon Gray of North Carolina and Hollis Edens of Duke.

The committe consists of the librarians and one faculty member from each of the four institutions. The listing of periodicals is the first of several cooperative enterprises recommended by the committee.

It is a further step in the cooperative library program that has been in operation since the 1930's. For more than 20 years the libraries of Duke and the Consolidated University have maintained a union card catalog of holdings on the respective campuses.

During this period the four libraries have freely exchanged books and periodicals by means of a truck driven three days each week from the library here to the Duke University Library.

Faculty members and graduate students on both campuses needing materials for research from either library can get it within one or two days.

A Monday Hangover For North Carolina

Monday—when the spring holiday is little more than pleasant memories, a coat of suntan, or a hangover for students returning to the Hill — the U. S. Supreme will sit soberly down to hear arguments of the Southern states on how to implement its segregation decision.

If a resolution introduced this week in the General Assembly passes (and it probably will), North Carolina will be on record as believing that "mixing of the races in the public schools throughout the state cannot be accomplished and if attempted would alienate public support of the schools to such an extent that they could not operate successfully."

The resolution, backed by Governor Hodges, provides also for the creation of a seven-member commission to make a continuing study of the segregation problem.

Since this resolution puts the state on record as saying to the Supreme Court that we can't implement its decision (which isn't what the court asked for), it would seem that such a commission would be useless. The commission's study would be a waste of time, since the state's leaders have already decided that the decision to mix races in the schools "cannot be accomplished."

The highest court in this land has wiped from the law books the concept of segregation in the public schools. It is now asking Southern states how to implement this decision. Instead of suggesting something definite —perhaps a gradual integration plan—North Carolina throws up its legislative hands with useless resolutions.

Beware The Greeks, Mr. Summerfield

The National Book Committee has released its recommendatory Report on Book Burning, roundly condemning private censors who set their own questionable taste and wisdom above the taste and wisdom of ages of book readers.

A valuable recommendation by the Committee suggests a means of retaliation against the censors. When a man rings a fire alarm falsely he may be penalized. The Book Committee's reasoning is similar: When arbitrary action dams the flow of books, "legislation penalizing private action which interferes . . . with the distribution of reading material would cure this danger."

Congressmen could show their concern for the unhindered circulation of literature by enacting such legislation. We think we already have a likely candidate for prosecution if he continues to obstruct the right of post for Greek literature. He is Postmaster-General Arthur Summerfield who threw a block to Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* a week or so ago. A slight fine would teach him to fear the Greeks—especially bearing literature.

Gracious Living—I (Second Series)

The wheels of modernism go spinning around, always moving in on us. But this time (shock of shocks for self-respecting members of the Society for the Preservation of Primitivism in Chapel Hill) the wheels of modernism have spun themselves a bit too far—right into the display window of the Paul Smiths' Intimate Bookshop.

What's with this newfanglement, anyhow? A fortnight ago, the Raleigh-ic oracle herself, Nell Battle Lewis, wept her journalistic tears over an invasion of exotic foods (fried grasshoppers, toasted lotus antennae, etc.) in Chapel Hill. Now we head for one of the last places in the village where you can walk on a genuine-squeaky board floor, only to see this display contraption a-whirl in the window.

This interloper from the mechanical age, this splinterfire-new, patented parvenu has no place in the quaint and musty environs of a village bookshop. Gracious Living in Chapel Hill diminishes with every turn, we fear. Let it be removed.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editors ..... ED YODER, LOUIS KRAAR

Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE

Night editor for this issue ..... Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

The Death Of Our Suspicion; With A Plot?

J. A. C. Dunn

IN THE COURSE of harvesting the week's crop of intellectual stimulation in the last *Saturday Review* we stubbed our delicately manicured intellectual toe on an editorial by John Steinbeck concerning the recent Matusow testimony furor entitled "The Death of a Racket."

It is an excellent editorial; it says some rather optimistic things for a change — prinicipally that 'his (Matusow's) testimony and retestimony may well be the little push that causes the pendulum of common sense to swing back." Or in other words the American public may be getting squared away about just how scared of Big Brother it ought to be, may be snickering a little bit at fright propaganda.

★

OUR RESPECT FOR Mr. Steinbeck narrowly misses constituting blasphemous idolatry. He writes beautifully, he has something to say, we enjoy him, he exhilarates us. But he made one comment in his editorial that made us stop reading and think for a minute. "No Communist tactician," he says, "would destroy the climate of disunity and suspicion which has haunted us for the last few years by substituting a return to sanity. An effective Communist Party would much rather kep the investigations going with their harvest of fear and disruption than to produce laughter which, in my estimation, is what Communists have most to fear and against which they have no armor."

This is very good resoning and may very well be true. But it raises the question that if no Communist tactician would destroy a climate of disunity, what would he do instead? Assuming, that is, that he does not make an outright error. It appears to us that while the Kremlin Club may possibly have made a genuine mistake in permitting the "climate of disunity" to lapse, on the other hand there might just as easily be an element of reverse english in the whole affair, and the public laughter raised by references to professional witneses may be carefully planed.

★

LOOK AT IT this way: For the past few years the American public, having previously been complacent about Communism, has suffered from cronic internal insecurity as a result of the endless Communist investigations. Now, perhaps, Big Brother and his slightly les gargantuan siblings, are reasoning that unless Americans are given a different kind of jolt, they may become complacent about the very thing that is making them suspicious of one another. Obviously there is no other really effective way to disunite a country than the stimulation of suspicion by investigating anyone and everyone (except by outright); therefore suspicion, as a weapon, must be given a rest, must be given time to gather new force; this can perhaps best be done by letting the American public think the danger has passed, by fighting fire with fire, by destroying complacency with complacency. Hence the laughter gimmick: let 'em laugh, the Communists may be saying, they'll get the back of our hand on the return swing.

★

"IT IS INEVITABLE," Mr. Steinbeck says, "that some officials. . .must charge that. . .(Matusow's) reversal is a part of a plot. . . of the Kremlin. But the time for such reasoning has passed." Certainly it is inevitable that such charges will be made. But why has the time for reasoning that such charges are false passed? Unless the Communists have really made a serious blunder, we cannot see that it has.

'Relax—They're Bound To Turn Aside'



PASSING REMARK

No Textbook Is A Bible

Ron Levin

The other night I was speaking to a friend of mine who entered the University as a freshman last fall. He was slightly aggravated over the fact tht he had to take certain courses that were going to be of no value to him in his future field.

On many previous occasions, I have heard similar comments from students who feel they are deriving no benefit whatsoever from a particular course. It would seem to me that there is a lesson to be learned from every course and in every classroom.

For instance: It is not essential that you remember how to solve every type of algebraic equation or remember all the formulae from a chemistry course, but it vital that you develop from these a habit of thinking in an precise and careful manner that will prove to be an invaluable help in dealing with future problems that might be only remotely related to mathematics or chemistry, if at all.

You should not be upset, if you can not remember al the names and dates from a history textbook. However, the study of this material shoud stimulate your mind and enlarge your scope of thought so as to make for a better understanding of great events in the world.

It woul be nice, if you could recall all the interesting tales from your psychology class and familiarize yourself with Freudian principles to such an extent that you could play armchair analyst the next time you go home.

What IS important, though, is the realization of the complexity of the mind of man and an awareness of the great amount of work done and the vast amount remaining to be accomplished in the yars ahead, so that we may come to a somewhat clearer understanding of ourselves and our environment.

The development of a tolerant and understanding attitude toward all branches of knowledge should be the first concern of every college student. How many times have you heard certain departments or professors referred to as complete wastes of time, or a bunch of crackpot or dreamers? These and similar remarks have been made for tone reason and one reason only, and that is complete and unswerving ignorance on the part of the student. Nine times out of ten, he has never had a course in the department, but he is going on the advice of a none too brilliant friend. If he has had the course, he probably flunked it or had a strong dislike for the instructor due to reasons of a purely personal nature.

★ ★ ★

It is imperative that the student should attempt to gain perspective in the acquisition of knowledge. Try to view the subject matter from a distance. After you have studied for a quiz, put down the book and reflect for a while on the purpose and significance of what you have learned. How does it relate to your other courses and the vast amount of your previous experience whether from books or actual living? What are some questions that have arisen during the semester that you did not find answered in the book? What are some answers given that do not seem satisfactory to you? How has it helped you to integrate yourself to those around you and se yourself as part of the human idea?

Above all, remember that no textbook is a bible, and no instructor an absolute authority on any one subject. The world has been changing ever since time began, and it will continue to do so as long as it exists. It is just this inherent and vital part of the proces of life that causes us to wait hopefully and eagerly for tomorrow.

Own Image Dissatisfies

Ralph McGill

(We go Mr. McGill's Atlanta Constitution article — fine and thought-provoking though it be— a few points better; it would be tragic, we think, to use American bombs and lives to keep Quemoy and Matsu out of the hands of Chinese Communists and our opinion is shared by both statesmen and responsible military experts—Editors.)

With agonizing slowness, the pace of which has been snail-like, stationary, or retarded, the Kremlin's best laid plans of aggression in Europe have been thwarted.

There Communist strength, though yet formidable, wanes.

This has been done without war, though not without compromise and sacrifice.

Senator Walter George and others have taken the line that this suggests a similar course of action in Asia.

Certain deductions now are possible One is this:

The more people learn about the facts of Communist rule as opposed to Marxist and Lenin ideology, the more they want to be free of it.

But what affronts many Americans is that these same persons want also to be equally free of American influence.

It should not affront us. We, ourselves, are not content with our own image. Our jammed mental institutions; our juvenile problems; our preoccupation with "success"; our retreat from anything intellectual—these are but a few of the facets of our image which are ugly even to us.

MATERIALISTIC

One of the most successful bits of propaganda used against us is that we are a materialistic people. We cannot escape the evidence our image reflects this fact. We bang too many cymbals. We set up too many golden calves. The smoke from their altars conceals the crowded churches; the friendly, genuine people, the concern for all human needs.

There is no reason why other nations should not wish to work out their own political and social system—free of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Japan, for example, already is moving more rapidly toward the "neutralism" as best expressed by India. And Japan, even more than Formosa, is an integral part of our defense perimeter.

Sincere men, who are members of our Chiefs of Staff, believe we should not stand aloof if an attack is made on either, or both, the coastal islands just off the Red Chinese coast . . . Matsu and Quemoy.

They recommend we strike an immediate heavy blow of retaliation.

CONCEPT

Put briefly, the idea would be swiftly to reduce her capacity to make war.

If we do this will the Russians come in?

The President does not think so. He speaks out of the intelligence reports given him.

What else does the President think?

He has not said. Those close to him felt, after hearing his analysis, that he inclined to applying the agonizingly - slow methods which gradually have stalemated Communist plans in Europe.

But we don't know.

What we must know is the choice.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

THERE ARE so many alcoholics who have no desire to remain anonymous—all dressed up and ready to glow—we can readily understand why liquor sales are mounting yearly. Peddling hootch is such good business that if all the liquor salesmen in Durham were laid end to end, they would form a parallel line with their customers who are also laid out.

The Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher's Association wanted to hold a referendum to install ABC Stores in Chapel Hill so they can drain the taxes from the spirits we drain. We suggest that they hold two referendums, one for the establishment of liquor stores and one for the legalizing of gambling casinos. They could take the money derived from the sale of whiskey and put it on a roulette wheel. Since the PTA knows what is best for the local citizenry surely they know how to beat the roulette wheel. With their winnings in the casinos they can have both an ultra-modern school program and a rehabilitation center for alcoholics.

Local fraternities can add another kind of entertainment to their long list orgies; a series of seances—"Just rap on the table and spirits will appear." Young athletes at Carolina will be able to hang on the bars and chin for hours.

Even with all the benefits to be derived from the advent of liquor stores, we predict that the citizens of Orange County will vote dry just as long as they can stagger to the polls to vote.

★ ★ ★

CHALK UP another victory for the grounds-keepers. Where a path once crossed the grass on the west side of Hanes Hall there is now a row of thorn bushes. We suggest that the grounds-keepers buy a batch of snakes (if you buy snakes in batches) and turn them loose in the Arboretum and *really* keep the students off the grass.

★ ★ ★

EVERY TIME that an instructor announces to the class that he has an outside grader, there are moans and groans from the students. At the University of Michigan a professor also had reason to complain.

After correcting a set of English papers, an assistant was (a) disturbed to discover he had corrected an extra exam that he couldn't account for even though he had graded it a "D" because it showed "a poor grasp of fundamentals," (b) showed it to the instructor, (c) was even more disturbed when informed it was the key the instructor had left for him to use in marking the other papers.

★ ★ ★

CHARLES DUNN mentioned in his column yesterday that Tarnation was up to par. We would like to know what is par for a humor magazine Everyone seems to know good humor when they see it but no one ever turns any of it in to the Tarnation staff. Maybe Charlie's of the "If I want to write a good book, I'll write one" school.

★ ★ ★

ELECTION AFTERMATH: When Don Fowler put up his poster in Y-Court that read, "Elect Don Fowler And Put YOUR Feet On The President's Desk," several students vowed that if Fowler were elected they would journey up to Graham Memorial and do just that.

★ ★ ★

AND TODAY we leave for the land of sin, sand, and sunshine where the ocean breeze furnishes the right amount of salt for our beer and the flying sand filters the lemon seeds from our "P. J." (This paragraph dedicated to Louis Kraar and his pseudo-spring breezes).

— Reader's Retort —

Another Writer Goes 'Over The Hill' Here

Editor:

Congrats to C. Dunn on his excellent taste in column titles, viz., "Over The Hill," p. 2.

I hesitate to laud Mr. Dunn on his originality, however, as I seem to recall a column of the same name which appeared on the sports page only last semester.

Fred Babson

(For reader Babson's and the campus' further edification, the title "Over The Hill" goes back before former Sports Editor Babson's Daily Tar Heel times and our own. Walt Dear started an editorial page column in this paper some half dozen years back, and it was called "Over The Hill." So columnist Charles Dunn wasn't stealing from former sports scribe Babson; he was only carrying on the tradition.—Editors)

Ike's Secret Transportation Report

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The Wall Street Journal has published the Eisenhower Administration's still secret transportation report. It is heavily weighted in favor of the railroads and railroad stocks have been climbing, presumably in case of cause and effect.

The verdict of an experienced politician, who has read the report is less bullish. Naming various aggressive industries it will vitally affect, including truckers and the airlines, he suggested that if the President backed it, every lawyer in America would be put on retainer by some interested party.

Apparently practical politicians who like Ike have achieved contact with the White House. The report is still seret and Secretary of Commerce Weeks, its guiding genius, has announced a European journey in the interest of more foreign trade.

The other transportation project of the Administration—the President's $101 billion highway program—has already bit the dust. Fiscal conservatives including Senator Byrd protested its off-the-budget financing aspects. The loose Federal-state partnership proposed came under fire from liberals, while various state Governors attacked the toll road sections.

GORE'S FILE

Chairman Gore of the Senate Public Works Committee had already filed it in the wastebasket before the President's new Controller-General, Joseph Campbell, appeared with his own large funeral wreath. The vehemence of Campbell's attack almost persuaded Gore he had been wrong in fighting that appointment.

Gore now intends to push his own bill which began by doubling the present program and may now be pushed up to four to five billions—he hopes. In this particular Congress, that would be a substantial appropriation for new construction outside the Defense Department.

Against this background it is probably academic to point to the glaring onconsistencies between the two transportation projects, since so little is apt to happen. For example, truckers were raised to seventh heaven by the prospects of billions of dollars worth of new roads, but were sent plummeting in the opposite direction by a recommendation in the Weeks report that railway companies should be freed to go into the trucking and bus business.

What seems to be happening is that people deeply interested in certain fields are being allowed to shape White House policy dealing with them, without that leavening of the general interest which politicians are supposed to supply. It is one result of a cabinet of business men who are trained to look after a relatively few interests very well.

CHARY SOLONS

When these recommendations or programs reach Congress, the politicians quickly detect their imbalance. If a large and well balanced schedule of legislation were before them, members of Congress would not perhaps be so chary. Instead they have had only a sprinkling of special messages.

This is one reason there will be very little new substantive legislation this year. The story may be different in 1956—an election year.

The public result is an appearance of political moderation. White House moves such as the Weeks proposals which would really change established policy are quickly rebuffed on the Hill. In turn, Congress is warned not to expand present horizons while the budget remains unbalanced.

It is probably that what Senator Kefauver said on the floor last week is true. It is that the American people are in the mood to pause and catch their breath, which is a big reason for the President's appeal.

Quote, Unquote

You must select the Puritans for your ancestors. You must have a sheltered youth and be a graduate of Harvard . . . Eat beans on Saturday night and fish-balls Sunday morning . . . You must be a D.A.R. a Colonial Dame, an S.A.R., or belong to the Mayflower Society . . . You must read the Atlantic monthly . . . You must make sure in advance that your obituary appears in the Boston Transcript. There is nothing else.—*To be Happy in New England, Letter to the Editor of the Christian Register.*

★

Both ears to the ground, but Yr. correspondent can distinguish no rumbles of complaint that the University's educational television budget was cut in twain last week. Statesmen carrying the TV battle semed content that the economy boys accomplished no more than half their aim, which was to cut of this appropriation entirely.

Hon. John W. Umstead of Orange, the spear of the Chapel Hill phalanx within the subcommittee on appropriations, explains blandly that the University people will simply have to return to the private sources which provided the some $1,500,000 with which the WUNC-TV began life. If the televisionary cost of living has been accurately figured, that will mean some $217,000 within the next two years.—*Burke Davis in the Greensboro Daily News*

Wisniewski Throws Three-Hitter, Michigan Wins

Wolverines Grab 2-0 Victory On Four Singles Off Maultsby

Big 10 Hurler Fans Eight Carolinians, Who Load Bags With None Out, Still No Tally

By BERNIE WEISS

Southpaw Marvin Wisniewski rationed the Tar Heels to a meager diet of three hits yesterday and the Michigan Wolverines managed to hit Carolina's Tom Maultsby only four times—but often enough to gain a 2-0 victory at Emerson Field.

Maultsby, except for a touch of wildness in spots, pitched excellent ball, but his teammates were not up to the slants of the Big 10 lefty who fanned eight Carolinians.

Carolina came close to scoring only once, in the second inning when the Tar Heels loaded the bags with none out. Wisniewski bore down on his rivals, fanning two and getting the third to pop up. From there it was a breeze for the slim Wolverine. No Tar Heel was able to get past second base for the remainder of the game.

MICHIGAN GOT both runs in the sixth inning when Maultsby temporarily lost his touch. After Wolverine captain Don Cline was called out on strikes, third-baseman Don Eaddy singled to center, swiped second when Jack Maultsby (catcher) threw high to the bag in an attempt to toss him out. Ken Tippery bounced to short for the second out and Eaddy took third on the play. Then Howard Tommelein smashed a line drive over second base, driving in Eaddy, and he also swiped the keystone bag. When pitcher Tom Maultsby tried to throw him out at second, shortstop Al Long let the ball get away from him and Tommelein went to third. He came on after nagging Maultsby into a balk.

Michigan threatened to score again in the eighth when Tippery singled to left and Mal Harding made a poor throw back into the infield which allowed Tippery to gain second. He went to third on an infield out, but Maultsby got Jim Vukovich for the third out on a grounder to shortstop.

MEANWHILE, AS Maultsby was hurling his best game of the year, the batting Tar Heels were unable to buy hits. Their best opportunity came in the second. Connie Gravitte singled to lead off, then Will Frye was hit by a pitched ball and Jack woods dropped a perfect bunt down the third base line to fill the sacks. But Bobby Paller and Jack Maultsby looked at third strikes and Brother Tom flied meekly to left, killing any hopes of scoring.

In the sixtn, Kenny Keller doubled (the third and last Carolina hit) with one out, but he died on second as Gravitte was thrown out and Frye popped to center.

THE TAR HEELS are idle today. Tomorrow they open against Rollins College in the first Dixie Baseball Classic in Durham at 1 o'clock. Rollins' Art Brophy and Tar Heel Jim Raugh are the probable starting moundsmen.

Yesterday's Box:

Michigan	Ab	R	H	O	A
Benedict, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Fox, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Cline, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Eaddy, 3b	3	1	1	3	5
Tippery, 2b	3	0	1	2	1
Tommelein, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Vukovich, 1b	2	0	0	7	0
Szalwinski, C	3	0	0	8	2
a-Thurston	1	0	0	0	0
Snider, c	0	0	0	1	0
Wisniewski, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	9

North Carolina	Ab	R	H	O	A
Lloyd, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Long, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Keller, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Gravitte, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Frye, 1b	3	0	0	10	3
Woods, 3b	3	0	1	3	1
Paller, lf	1	0	0	1	0
b-Zachery	1	0	0	0	0
Harding, lf	0	0	0	0	0
c-Hill	1	0	0	0	0
J. Maultsby, c	3	0	0	6	0
T. Maultsby, p	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	0	3	27	12

a—Grounded out for Szalwinski in 9th.
b—Fanned for Paller in 7th.
c—Grounded out for Harding in 9th.

Michigan 000 002 000—2
North Carolina 000 000 000—0

E—Long, Harding, Eaddy. RBI—Tommelein. 2b—Keller. SB—Long, Eaddy, Tommelein. E—Fox. Left—Michigan 8, North Carolina 7. BB—off Maultsby 6, Wisnewski 7. HBP—By Wisniewski (Frye, Paller). Balk—Maultsby. T—2:25. U—Beck and Talley.

UNC Hosts Williams, Princeton

Carolina will be host to visiting teams in three varsity sports as track, tennis, and lacrosse take the field against three northern opponents today.

When the Tar Heel track team hooks up with the Princeton squad this afternoon at 2:00 on Fetzer Field, the cindermen will be meeting their first real test of the year. Carolina scored many first places and looked impressive in downing N. C. State 102½-28½ here last Saturday, but the Wolfpack was just too weak in general to give the Tar Heels a scare or a chance to display their fullest ability. It will take a great deal of effort to stop the Tigers from Princeton, who have more strength than Carolina in the track events. UNC does, however, have a superior edge over the visitors in five of the six field events. Today's meet will be Princeton's first of the season.

Coach John Kenfield's undefeated netmen will be seeking their seventh victory in as many starts when they take the courts against Williams College. The Tar Heels, who have looked highly impresisve so far this year, have bowled over such fine competition as Michigan State, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, and Harvard, and figure to have little trouble in knocking off the visiting New England team.

Co-captains Toby Haynesworth and Steve Trimble will lead a highly spirited varsity lacrosse team into action against Williams today in the Tar Heels' first meeting of the season. The stickmen, coached by newcomer Art Greenbaum, will be out to avenge a 10-1 licking which the '54 team suffered at the hands of the Williams team last year. In their first game of the season, the New Englanders were soundly beaten by a good Baltimore University club' 20-4.

FOR THE season's opener Greenbaum will start Hal Taylor, Jack Spooner, and Haynesworth at the attack, Dick Baker, Joe Converse, and Sherry Smith at the midfield, Trimble, Ronnie Current, and newcomer Bill Dednem, who played lacrosse at UNC in '50-'51, at the defensive positions, and Thorne Walker at goalie.

The Tar Heels will play a strong Yale team tomorrow here on Navy Field. Yale has previously beaten Washington & Lee 8-1 and plays Duke in Durham today. Williams will complete its southern trip by finishing out a four-game schedule, playing both Duke and Maryland within the next week.

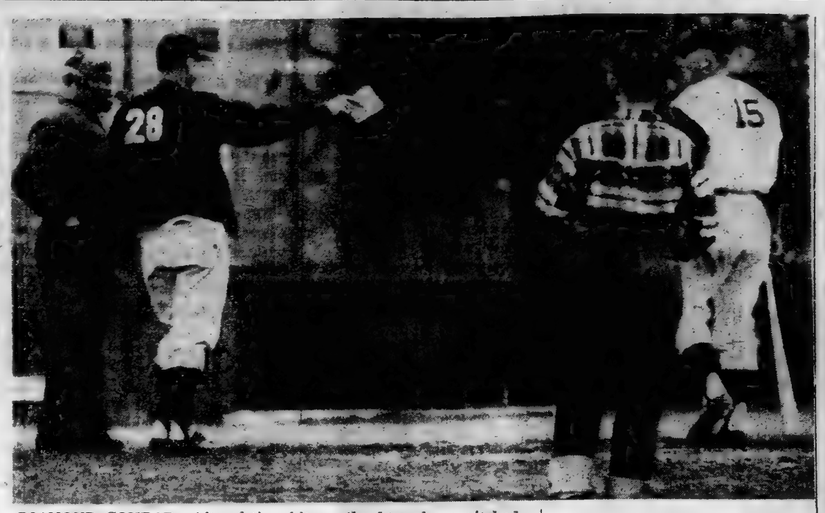
Yale Beats Wake, 4-2

WAKE FOREST, April 5. (AP)—Yale scored two runs in the eighth inning on two singles and two errors to break a 2-2 tie and hand Wake Forest its first loss of the season in five games, 4-2.

Take Home a Bible for Mom

Before you head for home, stop in the old Intimate Bookshop, and pick a suitable book for Mom in our religious section. The surprised delight in her eyes will be a lasting reward.

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205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Open Evenings



DIAMOND CONFAB—After being hit on the knee by a pitched ball in yesterday's 2-0 Michigan win over Carolina, Will Frye (No. 15) was brought into a discussion by plate umpire Beck, who ruled that Frye had not been hit by the ball. UNC Coach Walter Rabb (No. 28) protested, and is shown here pointing Frye on to first. Beck, after talking over the play with Base Umpire Talley, awarded Frye the free trip, reversing his decision. Carolina batboy watches the rare scene. (Henley photo.)

Athlete of the Week!

Gravitte's Consistent Hitting Keeping Carolina In Trim

Centerfielder Connie Gravitte has been selected as "The Athlete of the Week" by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff for his fine play during the past week.

In leading the Tar Heels to a 4-1 victory over Michigan State's Spartans Saturday, Gravitte collected three hits in four trips to the plate, including his third home run of the young season.

His homer, a 400-foot, inside-the-park blast in the fourth frame, brought home Ken Keller to give Carolina 2l lead in the game, and all the runs that were needed to win.

Gravitte also had two singles against the Spartans.

On Friday, Gravitte picked up two bingles and drove in two runs to help the Tar Heels turn back the Maryland Terps, 10-5.

UNC Netters Gain Sixth Victory; Crush Harvard Crimson, 14-1

North Carolina's tennis team defeated Harvard for the second time in as many days here yesterday by the identical score of 14-1.

Harvard's only point came in the doubles when Doug Manchester and Jeff Ball toppled Carolina's Fritz Van Winkle and Frank Livingston.

In the most exciting match of the afternoon, Carolina's No. 2 man, Bobby Payne, came from behind after losing the first set, 1-6, to defeat Harvard's Steve Gottlieb. In the second set, Gottlieb led Payne through 12 games before losing, 7-5, and the Tar Heel captain took the third set and match, 6-4.

The Summary:

Singles—Payne (C) defeated Gottlieb, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; Browne (C) defeated Harris, 8-6, 6-3; Kerdasha (C) defeated Haegler, 6-2, 6-2; Bradford (C) defeated Canfield, 6-4, 6-1; Bortner (C) defeated Fisher, 10-8, 2-6, 6-1; Thompson (C) defeated Mayers, 6-0, 5-7, 11-9; Hudgins (C) defeated Purnell, 6-2, 6-1; Gufstafson (C) defeated Kay, 7-5, 6-2; Van Winkle defeated Manchester, 6-3, 7-5; Livingston (C) defeated Ball, 10-8, 8-6.

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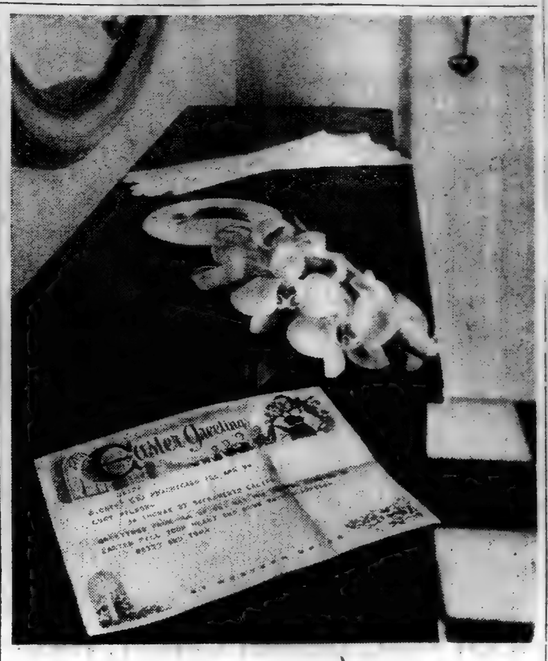
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BOB and MONK
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TOWN & CAMPUS
SALUTE
CONNIE GRAVITTE



who figured highly in the Tar Heels' two baseball victories last week, collecting five hits, among them a homer.

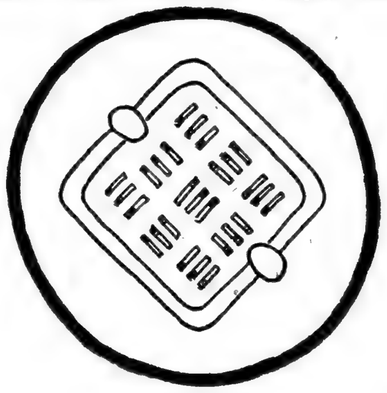
We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

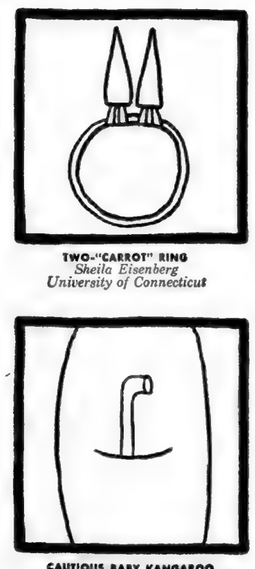
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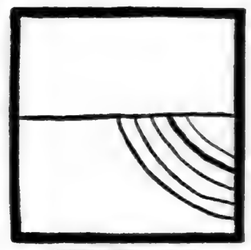
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.





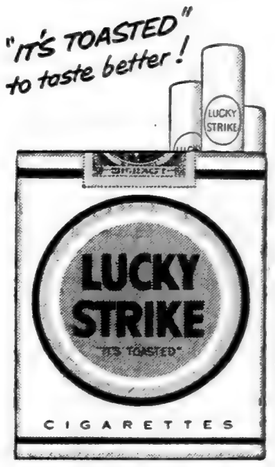
TWO-"CARROT" RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut

CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



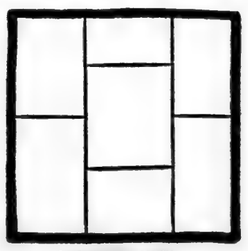
RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College

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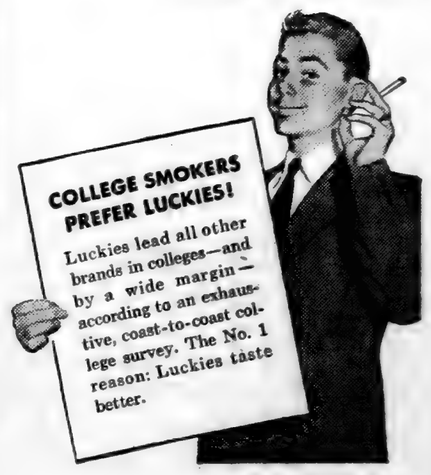


ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste *neat*—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



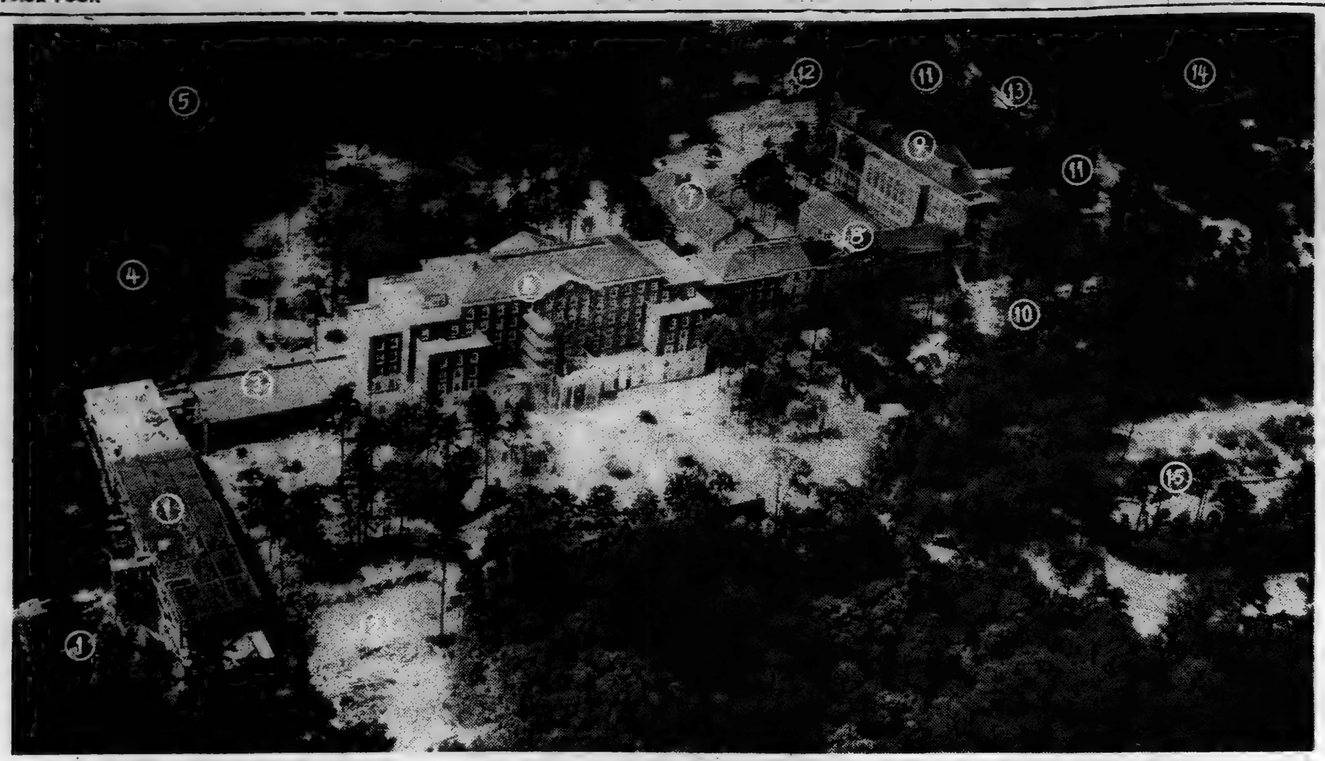
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Aerial Picture Of UNC Health Center, Including Medicine School

Above is aerial picture taken several years ago, of the University health center, including the School of Medicine, which celebrated its 75th anniversary next week. Numbers in the picture are identified as (1) two dormitories for nursing students (now completed), (2) residences for house staff and interns, (3) main offices and classroom buildings for the School of Nursing, (4) 400-bed North Carolina Memorial Hospital, (5) excavation for psychiatric wing (now completed), (6) Gravely Sanatorium, (7) student infirmary, (8) out-patient dept. and cancer research facilities, (9) Medical School and public health building, (10) temporary classroom buildings for School of Public Health, (11) two new wings of the Medical School building, (12) School of Dentistry, (13) Chapel Hill-Pittsboro highway, (14) entrance and parking. Number 15 was not identified.

Weather Supposed To Stay Wet Over Recess

The weather will be mild with widely scattered thundershowers for any students who may be remaining in Chapel Hill during the spring vacation, according to a report from the Raleigh-Durham Weather Bureau yesterday.

The bureau spokesman said wet weather will be due to a cold front in the upper altitudes intersecting a warm air front at lower heights.

The warm air front, according to the weatherman, is coming into the state from Georgia, while the cold air is entering from Wisconsin. He added that the showers which are expected will not be prolonged.

For students who are headed south into South Carolina and Georgia, the average temperatures will be a little below normal with rather warm weather today which will turn cooler following a shower tomorrow. Rain is expected in the area over the weekend, according to a report.

N.C. Symphony To Start State Tour April 14

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, will begin its 10th annual tour in Hickory Thursday and Friday, April 14-15, where it will present two free children's concerts and an adult program.

Covering The Campus

The Vigil of Maundy Thursday will be observed in the United Congregational Church tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

The United Church choir, under the direction of Philip Nelson, will provide the music for the program.

The service is open to the public.

★

M. M. Siddiqui, a member of the faculty at Punjab University, Pakistan, will speak on the Cosmopolitan Interview tonight at 7:30 over WUNC, 91.5 on FM radio dials.

Siddiqui, now a graduate student in mathematical statistics here, will describe some of his educational and family background in India and Pakistan, as well as a description of Pakistan as a country.

John Riebel, associate secretary of the University YMCA, will conduct the interview.

★

The Pharmacy senate will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Howell Hall.

★

G. R. McCarthy will speak on Geophysical Researches in Arctic Alaska, and Claude Piantadosi will speak on Chemistry of the Acetal Phosphatides at the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society to be held Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's WUNC

7 p.m. — Winnie the Pooh-Pooh Goes Visiting
7:15—Music In the Air
7:30—Cosmopolitan Interview
7:45—French Press Review
8—BBC Drama, "The Snow Is A Shroud"
9—Adventures in Song
9:30—New England Anthology
10—Local, State and National News
10:15—Evening Masterwork



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75th Anniversary Of UNC Medicine Is Set

The UNC School of Medicine will observe the 75th anniversary of the beginning of medical education at Chapel Hill during its Annual Alumni Day program here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Medical Education at the University of North Carolina—Past, Present and Future" will be described at the opening session Tuesday night, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock by President Gordon Gray, Chancellor R. B. House and Dr. Henry T. Clark, administrator, Division of Health Affairs.

The two-day program will feature three panel sessions, one to be held Tuesday night on "The State University and Medical Care in the State," with L. B. McLendon, Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Medical Foundation, as moderator.

A panel on financing medical education, with Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, dean, Cornell-New York Hospital Medical Center, as moderator, is scheduled for Wednesday morning and the third discussion will be held that afternoon on "Humane Letters and Human Illness." Prof. B. L. Ullman, of the UNC Classics Dept., will moderate.

All panel sessions will be held in Hill Hall, according to Dr. W. P. Richardson, assistant dean for Continuation Education in the School of Medicine, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

An open-house for alumni and friends is planned Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. in the School of Medicine. A buffet luncheon in Morehead Building will be held Wednesday and the annual alumni meeting and dinner will be held in Lenoir Hall that night at 6:30.

—Armstrong—

(Continued from Page 1)

Armstrong, persuades 250 to 300 students to apply elsewhere and rejects about 100. "Of course, this doesn't sit too well with the Legislature," said Armstrong.

The University now has a "modified selective admissions policy," explained Armstrong. To be admitted, he said, a boy must present 10½ academic high school units, a recommendation from his principal and a clean bill of health.

In face of the coming increase of students, said Armstrong, "we must put in a statewide testing program, so that we can pick out the better students and prepare them for college. 'Also, we will be able to tell the non-college material to try other fields," he added.

Also, he said, "we can pick out and encourage real talent" with such a testing service. It would help the Admissions office immeasurably in its job of "counseling and guiding the students," he said.

Armstrong began his talk by showing slides prepared by Ronald Thompson of Ohio State. These slides presented the overall national problem of "The Increasing Tidal Wave of Students."

Armstrong's talk reiterated the point made by University President Gordon Gray in his annual report to the trustees.

"We appear," wrote Gray, "largely unheralded, to be approaching something of a crisis in the educational life of North Carolina."

Two lines of development are converging upon the University, said Gray. First the tax revenues are declining. On the other hand, increased enrollment in public schools and in the University require that schools and the University increase their facilities.

Corporation For BA Group Is Launched

Management Development Incorporated, a new corporation arising out of the University's Business Executive Program, is being launched by Program alumni, Dr. Rex Winslow, Director of the UNC Bureau of Business Services and Research and Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation, announced here this week.

Through Management Development Incorporated, owner-managers of small business who are not able to attend the Executive Program will have a chance to participate in the practice of modern management, in programs set up in North Carolina communities on a non-profit basis, Dr. Winslow explained.

—Blood—

(Continued from Page 1.)

hemolysins, blood serum substances which can release hemoglobin from red blood cells.

"Two apparently distinct hemolysins, which have the general characteristics of enzymes, have been found in extracts of sonic disrupted group A streptococcal cells," he explained.

Dr. Wilson's research shows that histidine and glutamic acids are essential nutrients for the adult rat and the growing hamster, and cannot be replaced by other acids within the body.

Dr. Wagner said the study of the new blood factor is a matter of theoretical interest. It has no practical value. It is all a part of a general study on the theory of blood clotting, he said.

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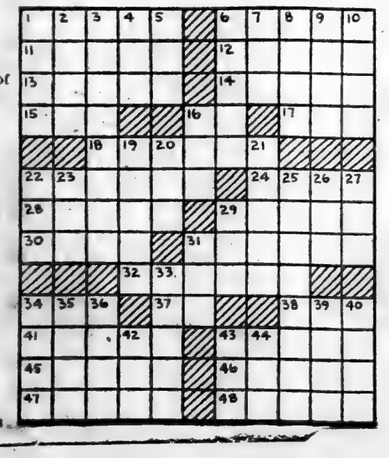
1. Stop
6. Whole amount
11. Dark reddish brown
12. Attic weights
13. Of a tissue (anat.)
14. More mature
15. Girl's nickname
16. Sloth
17. Observe
18. Celtic language
22. To slip by
24. Assist
28. Potato (dial.)
29. Weird
30. Fills with solemn wonder
31. Warns of an air raid
32. The flight of Mohammed
34. Chest
37. Toward
38. The head (slang)
41. He was swallowed by a whale (Bib.)
43. Unbind
45. For or on sale
46. Furze (Chiefly Brit.)
47. More infrequent
48. A U. S. president

DOWN

1. Shoes
2. Ostrich-like
3. A papal envoy on a special mission
4. Body of water
5. Blunder
6. A gateway (Jap.)
7. Japanese sash
8. Spinning toys
9. Toward the lee
10. Italian coins
16. Malt beverage
19. Like an ape
20. East-southeast (abbr.)
21. Comfort
22. Greek letter
23. Mandate
25. Conduct like that of a knight-errant
26. Ignited
27. Foot-like organ
29. High priest
31. Past
33. Anesthetic
34. Partly open
35. Girl's name
36. Knot in wood
39. River (Fr.)
40. Honey-gathering insects
42. Malt beverage
43. Exclamation of disgust
44. Common or profane (H. I.)

CAME	CHAP									
SIREN	HIVES									
TREES	ALONE									
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LORIENT	DAO									
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Saturday's Answer



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WEATHER
Scattered thundershowers and warmer today, with expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

TRUSTEES
The editor views the coming selections of Trustees. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 134 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Appropriations Subcommittee Recommends Raised Tuition For Out-Of-State Students

Saltonstall Scheduled To Speak Here

Sen. Leyerett Saltonstall will speak in Hill Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, announced the Carolina Forum yesterday.

Saltonstall, from Massachusetts, was elected to the Senate in 1944. He was re-elected to that office in 1948.

Saltonstall's present committee assignments are chairman of Armed Service Appropriations, Small Business and Republican Policy. He is also majority whip.

As Senator he has been closely associated with the following legislation: International Affairs and Aid, Selective Service, Unification of Armed Services, Veteran's Benefits, National Act against Discrimination in Employment, National Science Foundation, Child Health, Displaced Persons and Anti-Filibuster.

Saltonstall received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1914 and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1917.

After graduating from Harvard and upon his release from the armed services, Senator Saltonstall entered the practice of law. He started his career in public life at the age of 28 and has represented Massachusetts and the nation almost continuously ever since.

Integration Talks Are Underway

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) — Virginia and North and South Carolina lawyers told the Supreme Court today that public schools in their states may be destroyed if the court orders an immediate end to separate schools for Negro and white children.

Negro attorneys called upon the court to use a "firm hand" to prevent interminable delays in putting school integration into effect.

Spokesmen for the three states argued that enough time must be allowed to work out local problems and win public acceptance for mixed schools. Otherwise, they said, white parents will hold their children out of the schools and withdraw their financial support of the school systems.

Cases from Virginia and South Carolina are among those on which the Supreme Court bases a decision last May 17 that segregated schools violate the Constitution. Today it was in the second day of arguments on how and when the decision should be carried out.

The decision and the final decree, when it comes, will affect Virginia and South Carolina directly, along with Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Also affected, however, are 17 other states, not involved in the cases before court, which require or permit segregated schools in some form.

Counselors' Applications Deadline Soon

Interviews for men who wish to be Orientation Counselors will begin Tuesday and continue every night through April 22.

Applications are available from the presidents of the men's dormitories and fraternities and also at the information office of Graham Memorial, the YMCA and at Lenoir Hall. These applications must be returned by Monday noon either to the office of Graham Memorial or the YMCA.

The applicants will be notified of the time of their interview.

Musicale Cancelled

The Petities Musicale scheduled for Sunday, April 17, has been cancelled, announced Jim McIntyre, assistant director of Graham Memorial yesterday.

WRC, IDC Co-sponsor Tennis Ball

The annual Tennis Ball dance and car parade will be held April 22, according to Co-chairman Ted Kemp.

The dance and afternoon parade will be co-sponsored by the Interdormitory Council and Women's Residence Council.

Roy Cole and his orchestra will play for the dance.

The parade is slated to climax with the awarding of a grand prize to the car having most novel and original decoration. Top honors went last year to the Pi Kappa Phis.

Co-chairing the event, which said Kemp was "a tremendous success last year," will be Miss Ruth Jones of the WRC.

Kemp said the dance drew approximately 1,000 persons last year and he expected an even grater response this year.

"Tables situated in cabaret style, orchestra in the center, Japanese lanterns and free refreshments, all in the wide open spaces on the tennis courts — that's what we plan for the whole campus," Kemp said.

The committee working on plans for the "big" night, other than Kemp and Jones, is composed of Miss Louise Coffey, "Buzz" Merritt, Miss Marilyn Zagar, Dan Duval and Sonny Hallford.

"The afternoon parade and the gib night dance will be open to the entire campus and we welcome anybody or any group," Kemp said.

Fleece Tapping Scheduled Soon

The 53rd annual tapping ceremony will be held by the Order of the Golden Fleece Monday night at 7:15 in Memorial Hall.

Formed in 1903, the Order of the Golden Fleece was first conceived in its mythological entirety by Dr. Eben Alexander, then dean at the University and past envoy to Greece. Dr. Alexander was a first honorary society on an American college campus. His aim in founding the Fleece was to see the University become the second in the nation to honor its outstanding campus men.

The order was established largely through the interest and encouragement of Dr. Henry Horace Williams, faculty philosopher. Dr. Edward Kidder Graham also aided in launching the organization.

In an article printed in The Daily Tar Heel in 1938, Dr. Williams said there were diverse cliques of students on campus in 1903. The abiding purpose of the Fleece was to cut across sectional boundaries of student interest and to honor the outstanding men in all fields of campus endeavor as they should arise, said Dr. Williams. There could be no harmony or University spirit until all these men of diverse interests should "sit side by side at the same table," he pointed out.

After Monday night's tapping ceremony the Valkyries will present their annual sing with fraternities, sororities and dormitories competing vocally. The Valkyries is the highest honorary organization form women on the campus.

Billiards Expert Set For Show This Week

The "greatest of all the billiard trick-shot artists," Charles C. ("Show me a shot I can't make") Peterson, will be in the Pool Room of Graham Memorial tomorrow and Friday to exhibit his trick shots and give instruction to coeds and men students.

Peterson, who is given credit for popularizing collegiate billiards in and making it an intercollegiate activity, is now making his 25th tour of colleges and universities.

He will explain the six fundamentals, demonstrate basic shots and give "helpful hints to bring your game up to intercollegiate tournament caliber,' according to a GM spokesman. He is especially interested in teaching the game to girls, and has written that coeds will be welcome at both afternoon and evening sessions.

The trick shots which the "75 year-young" champion will demonstrate will be chosen from a repertorie of about 550. One of the best known of these is the "dollar shot," in which he stands a silver dollar on end between two pieces of billiard chalk, about one-eight of an inch apart, and then strokes the dollar to the far cushion, where it rolls right back through the two pieces of chalk.

Peterson is currently touring under the auspices of the Association of College Unions. At 1 p.m., on both Thursday and Friday, he will give an hour's exhibition, followed by a coffee break and an hour of instruction. The same precedure will be followed in the early evenings of both days.

Mr. President

"I want to express my deepest appreciation to all the students who have made it possible for me to have the great honor which has been bestowed on me," said student body President-elect Don Fowler yesterday.

Fowler, an independent candidate, won over Ed McCurry (UP) in last Tuesday's run-off election.

Fowler will be installed a week from Thursday.

"I shall work hard to perform the duties of this office," continued Fowler. "I sincerely hope that this coming year in student government will be a happy experience for everyone."

Club Plans To Elect Officers

The University Club will meet tomorrow in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting. Recommendations to the faculty about the Cardboard and UNC Band will be made, and a discussion will be held concerning the Spring Carnival.

According to a University Club spokesman, many organizations have not been represented at recent meetings. She added the presidents of these organizations should appoint new representatives if the old ones have not been attending meetings.

The purpose of the University Club is to promote school spirit, said the spokesman. Spokesman said its members include representatives from about 50 campus organizations including sororities and domitories.

Hike Here Would Be $140 A Year

By CHUCK HAUSER
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH, April 12—(AP)—The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee today voted to raise tuition for non-resident students at all state-supported colleges, and for resident students at some of the smaller schools.

The move, adopted in the form of a report from a smaller group appointed to study the subject, would bring in an additional $1,359,570 to the state during the next biennium.

The subcommittee postponed action until tomorrow on a motion to exempt out-of-state students on scholarships from paying the increases.

Rep. William W. Taylor Jr. of Warren authorized reporters after the meeting to identify him as the chairman of the group which recommended the tuition increases. Under subcommittee rules, reporters may not print names of members in connection with action taken.

Taylor said the recommended increases were to go into effect at the start of the next biennium in July. He said he still favored action on a recently-introduced bill to make non-resident students at all state-supported colleges pay the entire cost of their education. The bill, sponsored by Taylor and three other representatives, would not affect students now enrolled or accepted for enrollment.

The non-resident tuition raises would affect some 3,921 students. These would range from $50 at Winston-Salem, Elizabeth City and Fayetteville State Teachers' Colleges to $140 at the three branches of the Consolidated University. They would bring in an additional $1,027,742 for the biennium.

(See STATE, page 4)

Peerce To Sing Friday

Jan Peerce, now in his 14th season as leading tenor for the Metropolitan Opera, will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, in the last program of the 1954-55 Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Peerce, who has made 16 transcontinental concert tours and has appeared in Europe and South America, began his career by singing alto in New York City choirs as a boy, and worked his way through college by playing his violin.

His first break came when he began singing at Radio City Music Hall, and in 1938 he gave his first concert with Arturo Toscanini. In November of 1941 he made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera, as Alfredo in La Traviata.

During the present season Peerce's roles with the Met and the San Francisco Opera include Cavardossi in Tosca, Rodolfo in La Boheme, Riccardo in the Masked Ball, Edgardo in Lucia di Lammermoor, Alfredo in La Traviata and the Duke in Rigoletto.

His performance here is one of 45 which he is giving this season in addition to his operatic engagements.

Scales Trial's Underway

GREENSBORO, APRIL 12 (AP) - It is a matter of public knowledge that Junius Scales has been a communist, his attorney told a jury today.

But Scales never had any knowledge that the Communist Party was dedicated to overthrow of the government by force or violence, and Scales never had any intent whatsoever in that respect, the defense contended.

"A challenge to the hand-picked federal juries in North Carolina by Junius Scales . . . failed to secure quashing of the indictment in his case but did result in Judge Albert V. Bryan's direction that the jury in the Scales case be drawn from new lists compiled since Scales' attorney, David Rein, filed his challenge several weeks ago," said an article which appeared in the April 10th edition of the Communist national edition of The Worker.

These three points — his party membership, the party's alleged goal of violent overthrow of the government and his knowledge of that, and his intent to carry out that purpose — — from the crux of the trial in U. S. District Court here.

The Government charges the red-haired, 35-year-old defendant, former UNC student was a knowing partner in a revolutionary conspiracy. Scales has predicted that a violent revolution could be effected within this generation, District Atty. Edwin M. Stanley

(See SCALES, page 4)

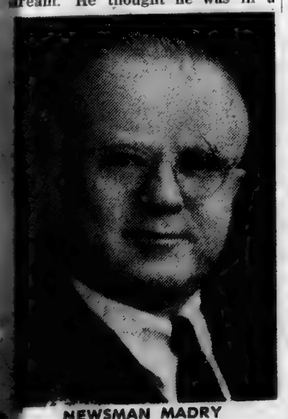
LOVED DIRECTOR OF UNC NEWS BUREAU:

'Colonel Bob' Madry Passes In Memorial Hospital

(Editor's note: R. W. Madry, known by most of his friends as "Colonel Bob," died last week in Memorial Hospital as a result of complications arising from hypertension. Madry was director of the University News Bureau, loved and respected by Tar Heel educators and newsmen. Below is one of the few stories written about "Colonel Bob." It was written by Jake Wade, UNC sports publicist and now head of the News Bureau. Wade wrote the story after Madry left the hospital in February. Madry was readmitted to the hospital March 22, and died last Friday.)

By JAKE WADE

The first night Bob Madry was in the hospital he had a weird dream. He thought he was in a hotel, and down the hall a party was in progress. He was sure he recognized the convivial voices, especially of one close friend. He wandered out to investigate. Bob, by nature, is drawn to crowds, like little boys to knotholes in baseball park fences.



NEWSMAN MADRY
. . . dies here

Nurses shooed him back to his own bailiwick. He insisted on seeing his friends. He was more and more positive in his identification of at least one voice, and he thought Frank McGuire, the basketball coach, had his office nearby, so he wanted to see the Irishman, too. One nurse said McGuire was around taking temperatures. The patient then realized somebody was pulling his leg. He went to bed.

"Colonel Bob," director of the University News Bureau (who was at the time convalescing at home after three weeks in the hospital) had pretty steep blood pressure that night. The doctors also had given him some high powered medicines which helped to bring on curious hallucinations.

At 6 a.m. he became hungry. He wandered into the corridor again, still under the quaint impression that he was registered at an inn of some kind, and requested his breakfast. A nurse explained that he would have to wait a while. He waited two hours, hungry as all get-out.

His doctors prescribed "No Visitors," put a sign on his door. That sign never meant very much in Bob Madry's hospital life. So they put up another very menacing sign—"Postively No Visitors." This one didn't register, either. Visitors flocked to his room. A compromise was agreed upon. He could have a few callers, the folks from his office, his most intimate friends and of course his family. Bob made out a list. The hospital thereupon discovered that the University News Bureau was a very large organization indeed, with scores of employes, like a factory; and that his intimates included everyone in town from his grocer to his lawyer. And that the Madrys were a huge clan, which they are.

An endless procession of strange people continued to pour into and out of his room, and one day a good friend, Mayor Ollie Cornwell, another gregarious creature, checked in just across the hall. Bob heard Ollie's booming voice. He hopped out of bed, fought his way through his own crowded room into Ollie's equally well populated quarters and there followed a joyous reunion.

Ollie is 6'6"; Bob is 5'5½". Pajama clad, they made a fetching picture as they stood in loving embrace. Bob had been right sick, and the nurses became quite concerned over this obstreperous violation of the rules laid down.

One nurse's patience also was tried to the breaking point. She took down one sign, then the other. "From now on it's the doctors' responsibility," she proclaimed. "I've done the best I could to carry out orders. I'm throwing in the towel." Eyewitnesses to this precedent-making scene say she was real angry.

"They had no business putting up those signs in the first place," was Bob's laconic comment. "Just a bunch of foolishness."

High point of this parade of futility came one night during the district convention here of the NCPRA, the organization of college public relations men. There had gathered professional associates of Madry's, many of them close personal friends of long standing. Bob had been irked because he was unable to get out and attend the meetings. He obtained official permission for some of them to visit him.

They came, all right. And on that night there mysteriously appeared in Bob's room several containers of gentle libations, a generous supply of cracked ice, an assortment of appetizers. They say a doctor popped in at about the time the sick man was in the bathroom, mixing the varied ingredients and happily serving his guests.

There likely never was a hospital room scene quite like it. The frustrated doctor simply turned around and departed from the aromatic, smoke filled room.

There was the matter of the telephone. It was early determined that to keep this record-breaking patient happy it was necessary that a telephone be beside his bed at all times. They did succeed in keeping out incoming calls for awhile, except those from his office, which he was running from North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Meanwhile the switchboard was kept busy putting in calls from Bob himself, many of them long distance, and he talked to many wayward points as well as to other patients in the hospital.

Once, in calling such a patient, there was some delay. The switchboard informed him that he would have to wait until a telephone was plugged into the other man's room.

Bob is a vibrant spirit with a sense of humor. But he really sounded serious when he said, "Well, he can use this phone." Then, after a pause, "But that wouldn't work it? Because then I wouldn't have a phone." I was there and heard it.

GHOST ON LINE

I didn't hear the time he called a newspaper editor in another city, but one of Bob's kin tells the story. That was the day it had gotten into the papers that Bob was ill and the stories made it appear he was ill more than somewhat. Bob got the party on the line and told him who was calling.

"There was a silence at the other end," said Bob's kinsman. "The man on the line apparently couldn't believe it was Bob, with the dispatch fresh in his mind, and he kept asking. I could just see him coming close to going into a faint, believing he had a ghost on the line."

There had been no talk of an operation. However, one day Bob's lunch was over an hour late in coming. A hearty eating patient, he sent out a call to see what happened to his food. Word came back that he was not getting any because he was up for

(See HOSPITAL, page 4)

Madry Came Back To Carolina And Stayed

Robert W. Madry died in Memorial Hospital last Friday morning.

Survivors include his widow, the former Maggie Lee Farmer of Wilson, and a son, Robert W. Madry Jr., 13; one sister, Mrs. C. W. Bazemore, Raleigh, and three brothers, W. Dennis Madry of Burlington, J. Thurman Madry and H. R. Madry of Scotland Neck.

"Colonel Bob," as he was affectionately known, was a distinguished newspaperman who had been director of the University News Bureau since 1923, when he returned to North Carolina after a comparatively short but varied and rich post-college experience as reporter and editor of New York and European newspapers and magazines.

He was born in Scotland Neck on June 15, 1897, the son of Robert Jarrett Madry and Lena Allsbrook Madry, boht of whom are now dead. The family home was located about a mile from town on a large plantation, which has been in the Madry family since Civil War days.

After graduation from Scotland Neck High School in 1914, he enrolled at the University in Chapel Hill, where he completed his A.B. degree in 1918. During his senior year Madry became interested in journalism and was asked to remain at the University a year as the first full-time head of the news bureau and publicity director of the Student Army Training Corps, of which he was a member.

The following year, 1920, he studied at Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, completing the two-year Bachelor of Literature degree in one year. While at Columbia Madry edited a New York trade journal, World's Business.

Turning to Europe after his graduation from Columbia, Madry spent about two years on the reportorial staff of the fabulous Paris edition of The New York Herald. He always liked to talk of his exciting and often improbable experiences as a writer for that legendary newspaper.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Returning to New York in 1922, he worked with The Wall Street Journal and later with a publicity firm. That same year he joined the staff of the old New York Herald and was with it until the fall of 1923, when he accepted the University's third offer to return as head of the News Bureau, then a one-man operation.

(See 'COLONEL BOB,' page 4)

To A Pillar Of Salt?

At an undetermined hour tonight, as you settle down to English History or Shakespeare or B.A. 71 or to more playful efforts) the die will be cast for the ruling body of the University.

Members of the State House and Senate Committees on Trustees, in joint session, will file past the ballot boxes; they will cast votes for 30 new Trustees to serve on next year's Board.

But ugly rumors of possible sleight-of-hand have reached our ears from their origin under the Raleigh Dome.

Those rumors, specifically, are not totally unexpected: That certain backward-looking and, unfortunately, influential persons have spotted danger in the Board's progressive vote against segregation at a State College summer course; that they have seen the red flag and will now try to juggle the selection of new Trustees to fit the pattern of their own restricted vision. In short, that they will attempt to elect new Trustees whose minds are closed to the possibility of co-racial education on the college level.

Here (and quite unusually for these times) the issues strike more deeply that to the question of ethical and practical right and wrong on the Supreme Court's Decision. Will the people of North Carolina, when their state university's livelihood is at stake, allow Trustees to be chosen on the basis of a patented, ready-framed attitude? Will they have competence and the open mind displaced by mediocrity, so long as that mediocrity is set to vote one way on a lone decision? Will they, in fact, let one issue call the tune for a hundred different situations?

We doubt it. The time to look backwards on 1955 decisions will be 1984 or 2,000, not 1955. Those who would plot and rig behind the ballot boxes have trained their eyes unswervingly to the rear. Perhaps they have not learned the story of Lot's wife, who looked backward at the wrong time and became a pillar of salt. Their ignorance of that allergy may have tragic effect on the University's future.

Fowler, Meet Ike, Then Go Your Way

After a vigorous campaign, void of issues, popular Don Fowler is President of the student body, standing as somewhat of an undergraduate Eisenhower.

Like the golf-putting ex-General, Fowler's experience in partisan politics doesn't include the seedier side of backroom sessions. Although the Winston-Salem self-help student has been active as treasurer, he is better known for his other activities; this too reminds us of Eisenhower. And, like the White House's present occupant, Fowler drew supporters from both political parties. The student President's noncommital attitude, a common trait of all this spring's candidates, also smacks of agreeable Ike.

But let this analogy go no further. Fowler is elected; he's capable and willing to work. We trust he'll not follow along in the shaky footsteps of Eisenhower, whose efforts to please everybody have made for everything but dynamic government.

Unlike Ike, Don Fowler doesn't have to worry about a second term; he has no Knowlands or McCarthys to massage; and his problems—though great—are by no means of the Quemoy and Matsu seriousness.

With these advantages over the U. S. President, we hope Fowler can give student government the needed jab on the posterior to make it jump and leap with action. To stimulate activity in this vapid field of student life, the new student President will have to cast popularity aside, leaving it to athletes and beauty queens. This is difficult to do.

But perhaps with a reminder of student government's active past ringing in his presidential ears, Fowler can tackle the difficult task of doing what is necessary, rather than what is popular.

Dean Fred Weaver summed up the history of student government when he said that it was "technically a delegated authority, but as the record shows, it was an authority which had asserted itself, then proved itself, and then won recognition for itself; and with their close organization and fine *esprit de corps* the students were quick to defend it in time of attack."

The Daily Tar Heel hopes Don Fowler will drink deeply of these words and restore student government to its past glory. We wish you luck, Mr. President.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editors ——— ED YODER, LOUIS KRAAR

Carolina Front

Of Education—Crime And The Ludicrous

J. A. C. Dunn

WE WERE BORN at a tender age in a quite sadistic frame of mind, most of which outlook on life we have managed to retain through the past couple of decades. For this reason we choose this, of all the days open to choice, to talk about education.

Before leaving these halls of grimness and travail six days ago, we saw one of the most insane movies to which we have ever been privileged to pay admission called "The Bells of St. Trinians." St. Trinians is a girls' school known chiefly for its staff and pupils, which were created by British cartoonist Ronald Searle. We cannot decide whether these lethal females are sub-normal, superhuman, or merely from a different planet, and judging by the reactions of the people who come into contact with St. Trinians personnel, this indecision is rather widespread. Merchants board up their shops, passersby frantically mount bicycles or drive cars at breakneck speed, the army flees in panic and the police call in reinforcements at the mere mention of the advent of St. Trinians.

The motto of St. Trinians (literally "in flagranti delicto") freely translated means, in the words of Miss Frittendon, St. T's craftily vague headmistress, that most girls' schools prepare their students for the great merciless world outside, it is the merciless world itself which must be prepared when St. Trinians girls leave their alma mater to enter Life.

★

SEVERAL EXAMPLES OF the slightly depraved character of most St. T alumni are the following: In the chem lab the girls make St. Trinians Dry Gin, which they sell on the "outside" through the various questionable contacts of a nefarious "bootboy" named Flash, who wears his hat pulled down to his chin and his coast let down to his ankles. Miss Frittendon uses the gin for punch on Old Girls' Day.

St. Trinians girls are also adept at the ins and outs of bookmaking, booby traps, torture, financial knavery and the more violent forms of modern warfare. We hope the movie will come back so that more people will see What British Education is Really Like.

★

THAT SHOULD TAKE care of the other side of the Atlantic. On the other hand we have a couple of anecdotes to relate that give equally as good a picture of the steadily increasing debilitation of American schooling.

We were honored by a short chat with the Dean of Columbia University Graduate School a few weeks ago, and during the conversation he told (laughingly) of the student from a small college in northern Georgia who applied for admittance to Columbia grad school, claiming as accreditable academic work courses taken in hog calling, cattle judging and the saving of souls. This information is verifiable. Write Columbia for particulars.

Our other story, which occurred in the south, is the tale year-old son came home sadly deficient in knowledge of the multiplication table. The public school the boy was attending said, on being questioned, that the boy would learn the multiplication table the next year. So the next year, when the boy still didn't know what eight times eight was, the school, on further investigation acted rather surprised and said the boy should have learnt that the previous year.

We know of one poor school teacher who looks yearningly every day at the luscious dandelions in his yard, wondering if they wouldn't just add a little something to his lunch. And we know of another teacher, an instructor in this University and a person of more serious bent, who is steadily becoming misanthropic over the education situation in this country.

'But My Friend Mr. Dulles Was Right Behind Me'



F.D.R. IN RETROSPECT

Ten Aprils Are Still Too Few

Jonathan Daniels

(Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh News & Observer editor, appraises the status of Franklin D. Roosevelt ten years after his death in this article excerpted from The New York Times Magazine. We find Editor Daniels' essay interesting and timely on this week's anniversary of F.D.R.'s passing.—Editors.)

Ten years after his death on that warm April afternoon in 1945, all that is left of Franklin Roosevelt is off the main traveled roads. Much traffic which used to go by—and often stop at—the library, the home and the grave on the old Albany Post Road has been diverted to the Taconic Parkway to the east and the New York Thruway across the Hudson on the west. Not so many people come now as at the beginning of the decade when new grief was combined with the first relaxation of gas-rationing. Some like to see in that a sign that the man is almost as forgotten now as the gas-rationing—or the grief. And others are sure that so little real change has been made in the New Deal and the New Internationalism that they now seem less the policies of a man than the normal, fixed directions of America. Certainly the alterations in America which Roosevelt attended seem today too deep-rooted to be related to a grave only ten years old.

It does not seem to me ten years since that dark Thursday afternoon in April. Such periods always pass swiftly. It may help to compare it with another such decade after the death of another President who died in April at the end of another war in which the central question was whether democracy could endure. Such a comparision, of course, cannot presume the approximation of Roosevelt's greatness to Lincoln's. It does point the similarities and the difference in two meaningful American centuries.

Certainly it must have seemed to those who spent it a very short, crowded time from the assassination of Lincoln (almost four score years to the day before Roosevelt died) to the tenth year thereafter when with Lincoln's greatnest general in the White House, the divisive forces were already gathered to produce the fears of a new civil war over the bitterly contested Hayes-Tilden election the following year.

TROOPS

Federal troops then where still quartered in the Southern states to uphold Republican governments and some hoped to teach Yankee know-how to the recent rebels. Lincoln's last hope that all vindictiveness might be laid aside and the Southern people leniently treated was as long dead as Lincoln himself. It was not until the tenth year after he died that the image of his life began to be creatively put together by John George Nicolay and John Hay, who not only knew him well but brought remarkable talents to his remembrance.

Roosevelt's remembrance has been less well served. He was not made a martyr by an assassin. There was in Washington when he died in 1945, when lilacs were blooming again, no such minor bureaucrat as Walt Whitman to put his grief and his commander into such poetry as "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," In the case of both there were the swift biographies and books of recollection. But the ten years after Lincoln's death were not over before Robert Lincoln had broken with his father's law partner, William Henry Herndon, because of Herndon's efforts to keep Lincoln a human individual and save him from uncritical legendmaking.

CHANGE

Yet, strangely, even with the change of political parties, Roosevelt's programs have been kept more intact and in practice than the purposes for a reunited America which Lincoln outlined to his Cabinet on the last day he lived. Roosevelt's New Deal has the often-spoken scorn of many of those who hold the power in the government today. But it has certainly not been abandoned by a new President who urges the extension of reciprical trade, the broadening of the base of social security, the increase of minimum wages. That new President, indeed, has been charged within his own party; and by the wing of it which hated Roosevelt most, of going farther to the Left in a similar period than Roosevelt did.



ROOSEVELT
. . . too soon to know

I suspect that identification of the leader with the people in the case of Roosevelt, as of Lincoln, is as firm a basis as exists for the immortality of the hero. Aloofness does not generally seem to be the firmest basis of legend. Also it is a strange thing how the last-heroes are not generally created by those who most dutifully guard their ashes, but by those who examine them with something less than piety. Herndon's reports added much more to the humanity of Lincoln than his son Robert did by hiding many of his papers from 1865 to 1947.

Those who defend Roosevelt's fame from the possibility of fault are equally foolish. He prided himself on his sense of history. He wished it to remember him well. As a collector or hoarder for history, he saved not only papers and a forty-foot iceboat, but items which he could not have felt would preserve any impeccable portrait of an impeccable man.

HUMAN FRAILTIES

He industriously collected and preserved the evidences of his own human frailties — much better than the energetic Herndon did after Lincoln's death. And, as in the case of Lincoln, they will help make his identification with the far from perfect people more complete — and more apappealing.

It is, of course, much too soon to measure Roosevelt's greatness in terms of his policies. He himself liked to quote Woodrow Wilson as saying to him, "Ninety-nine out of one hundred matters which appear to you and me today as of vital administration policy will be completely overlooked by history, and many other little things which you and I pay but scant heed to will begin to be talked about one hundred years from now."

One thing about Roosevelt will be remembered: He was the man whose boldness, extravagant readiness with the country's cash and easy fascination with fantastic ideas brought about the practical development of the power in nuclear physics.

Then Aprils are still too few to fix the image of Roosevelt which will attend the already obvious long remembrance of Franklin Roosevelt. In many ways the future and not the man will determine that. And certainly in the complexity of his character, in both the playfulness and the implacability of his personality, in the petty things to which he gave concern and in the great causes to which he devoted his life, there are materials for the making of many legends — or almost any legend — about him.

Passing Remark

Report From Myrtle Beach Opium Dens

Ron Levin

Dateline . . . April, 9. Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. It is eight thirty on a Saturday night. I walked down about five blocks from the Pavilion and paused in front of the Ocean Plaza Hotel. Opening directly on to the sidewalk is a dance hall called the Marine Room. Pushing my way in through the jammed aisle, I found myself in a place that would have made the opium dens of Hong Kong look like a nursery. The smoke hung heavily in rifts over the dance floor, and empty beer cans littered the floor in profusion. There were people of all description. Some were dancing; some were watching; some were drinking. The majority of the customers were seventeen or under. There were a few servicemen and a slightly larger number of college students. I went up to one teen ager who was standing against a booth downing the last few swallows of a Blue Bibbon. He was dressed in the usual attire of wide kneed, ankle draped slacks and a flowing long sleeve sport shirt. His hair cut would have cause any self respectable barber to throw up. He couldn't have been over sixteen at the most, and I watched his eyes as they ran up and down my cord suit in suspicion. I started the conversation.

"Some crowd, huh?"

"Yeah, Saturday night is always a big night here."

"Say, I thought you had to be eighteen to buy beer."

"You do. I just get my buddy to buy it for me."

'DON'T BE DUMB'

He pointed to a similarly dressed teen ager lounging in the adjoining booth.

"Well, what about the police? Don't they check up on your ages?"

"Aw, DBD, man. (Don't be dumb,) Them lousy bulls come in here every half hour, and when we see 'em coming we put down the cans till they leave. They can't touch ya, see?"

I agreed and left him to get a better look at some of the occupants. As I walked around the back through the aisle that curved around the dance floor, I saw a young man talking to a teen ager in the last booth. They were seated next to one another, and the fawning smile on the face of the man could have meant only one thing. I had seen it before and had learned to recognize it. They had their arms around each other. I felt like retching on the floor right there in front of me.

As I stood there, a small circle of people gathered in front of me in the back entrance, while two youths paired off in the middle of the circle. Suddenly the fight erupted like a human volcano, and immediately the crowds surged forward.

BETTER THAN TV

The crowd broke up quickly and went back to the booths and the dance floor. I found out from one spectator that the fights averaged one about every fifteen minutes or so. His eyes lit up eargerly, as he told me there were more on Saturday night than during the week. He always came down on Saturday night to watch the fights. Better than TV, I thought to myself.

Many of the girls standing on the edge of the dance floor were smoking with a false manner that gave away their age. After a while, I found it becoming increasingly difficult to breathe, so after five minutes of fighting the packed aisles, I found myself on the street breathing in the clean night air.

No, this is no sermon. I'm painting a picture, and you be the critic. Though there seems to be no small amount of concern over the great increase in juvenile delinquency, teen age narcotics trade and sexual perversion, places like this are allowed to exist in flagrant violation of the law.

It will take me a long time to forget what I saw that night. It will probably take "public spirited citizens" a still longer time to wake up to reality. In the meantime, dont be disturbed the headlines in your morning paper. Just remember . . it's all in good fun . . . sure.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

IN MONDAY'S *Chapel Hill News Leader*, a columnist spared no adjectives when he wrote of the wonderful feeling he experienced in seeing available parking space over the Spring holidays.

The columnist went on to ask himself as especially assinine question, namely, where all the student cars come from when the state has such a low per capita income.

Personally, I think there is about as much correlation between student cars and state per capita income as there is between income taxes and the sex habits of a whale.

O Mammon! Chief God of the village, look down upon your worshippers and cease their continual gnawing on the hand that nourishes them. Beseech them to always remember that Chapel Hill without the University, its students and their money would be as a candle without a wick, a clock without a spring, and a cart without a horse.

★ ★ ★

I was sitting at the dinner table one evening listening to my mother tell of the latest happenings in the neighborhood: "Did you know that Carol So-and-so is pregnant?" she asked.

"Can't they find out what's causing it?" piped in my little sister.

★ ★ ★

DAVE REID, Don Fowler's most ardent supporter, wandered into Y-Court last Wednesday morning with that old I-told-you-so beam on his face.

"You know what," he said, "Don asked me last night if I would be his Attorney-General." This was news to us—we didn't think that Reid had told Fowler that he could be president yet.

★ ★ ★

JIM MONTEITH is also slated to land a big fat appointment. Can it possibly be a reward for his support in the campaign? Too bad Gordon Forester and Charlie Ackerman won't be around next year to partake of the spoils.

★ ★ ★

SHADES OF Florence Nightingale! You may think it is tough to sit in the corridor of the infirmary and bleed to death before you can see a doctor, but what if you were a nurse and had to work the night shift. Those poor old keepers-of-the-cure work 66½ hours during the week that they are on night duty.

The afternoon shift is comparatively light—requiring only 52½ hours per week while the morning shift is a vacation entailing only 49 hours.

★ ★ ★

April twelfth through June fifth will be the "Night Before Christmas" for the senior class. On June sixth, all those that have been good little girls and boys will walk up to Dean Santa Claus and get their reward.

You'd better watch out,
You'd better not pout,
You'd better go to class
Or they'll kick you out.
The three cut rule has come
into town.

★ ★ ★

EVER HAD a quiz returned that looked as if the instructor had bled all over it? Of course you have—most students have a tendency to shoot the breeze on essay exams.

Many instructors scribble the correct answers in the margins of the quiz paper, but Mr. Geer of the Social Science Department has a remedy of remedies. He stamps a big red bull in the middle of an answer that clearly shows no knowledge of the question asked. It makes you think twice before you loosen the hot air valve.

★ ★ ★

SINCE WE are on the subject of bulls and Social Science, I think I read somewhere that "A Papal Bull is a ferocious bull kept by the Pope to trample on the Protestants" and that the "Diet of Worms" was a punishment under feudalism.

★ ★ ★

COMING BACK from the beach Monday night, two coeds were wondering where they should tell their sorority sisters they stayed. Each girl was trying to remember the names of the ritzier hotels.

"Let's tell them we stayed at the Ocean Forest," said one. "No, said the other, "I think one of the girls' sister owns that, and even if she doesn't—she knows the person who does." "Oh Heil," said the first girl, "Let's just tell them we went to New York and stayed at the Waldorf. I know none of the girls own that."

—Reader's Retort—

More Plaudits For Our Predecessor

Editor:

Your recent editorial, "Proceeding calmly," with different quotation marks is one of the best summaries on the integration issue I have yet read in any newspaper. I wish that the annonymity of the editorial fraternity could be torn aside long enough for me to see a personal sketch of the writer. You are news, whether you realize it or not, for in that little piece of writing is history.

As a Southerner and the grandson of two Confederate veterans—one of whom saw the unpleasantness through from beginning to end and the other only the beginning—I am aware that there are problems to integration. But there are no basic problems at Chapel Hill nor at the other state universities. The Negroes who can make entrance requirements will average as cultured as the White students. Institutes of higher learning can be pilot plants to show the way for the mass schools where, if the racial populations are nearly equal, integration can make for ill feeling. I have always felt that if integration at college level had preceeded secondary schools by five or ten years a great deal of valuable information could have been gathered.

But the issue is joined and, as you say so graphically, "the dog is no longer sleeping." You have met it with calm logic and I congratulate you most sincerely.

My son, Cornell Wright, has been sending me the Tar Heel for several months. It is a strikingly efficient newspaper.

Meador Wright



This heavy-hitting centerfielder will be in th e starting lineup for Wake Forest this afternoon when the Deacons take on Carolina in Baptist Hollo w. A letterman, McKeel had a .308 batting average for the Deacs last season.

Raugh Vs. Davis Today As UNC Meets ACC-Leading Deacons

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

Carolina's baseball squad faces its toughest ACC test of the season when they travel to Baptist Hollow this afternoon to take on the Wake Forest Deacons, who are currently the front runners in the conference race.

Jimmy Raugh gets the nod as the starter for the Tar Heels to face the ace of the Decon staff, and probably the top hurler in the loop, Lowell "Lefty" Davis. Davis has already chalked up three conference victories against no setbacks while the Tar Heel righthander has notched two and dropped one.

This will be the first contest of the year between the two squads. Both teams competed in the recent Dixie Baseball Classic and finished at just about both extremes. The Deacs swept three straight and wound up as first Dixie Classic champions. The Tar Heels managed to win their last game, having a 1-2 record and a seventh place finish.

Raugh tossed the opener for UNC in the tournament and was downed by Rollins, 6-4. Tom Maultsby started Carolina's second game of the tourney and pitched fine ball but yielded a two-run homer in the eight inning, losing 3-1 although he hurled five-hit ball. In their last tourney game, lefty Morris Hall got the start for Carolina and went all the way to cop his first win of the season. The Tar Heels finally put some hitting and pichng together to drub a good Ohio University team, 6-1.

While the Tar Heels found it tough getting their batting and pitching coorinated, the Deacons had no such trouble. They romped to three successive vistories, their last being an impressive win over State for the Classic crown.

The two bright spots for the Tar Heels in the tourney were the coming to life of Jimmy Love's batting eye and the fine pitching by southpaw Hall. Love's hitting and Hall's pitching should make the Tar Heels a lot tougher from here on in.

Carolina coach Walter Rabb said, "Wake Forest, State, and Duke all showed me that they had good ball clubs. Wake Forest has a fine all around team with solid pitching and real good hitting. State is real tough when Tommy Hargrove is on the mound and Duke has an awful lot of powerful hitters."

Today's game will be the first encounter for Wake and UNC since the tournament which ended last Saturday.

Varsity, Frosh Teams To Meet Gamecocks On Benefit Grids

Both the Carolina varsity and freshman football teams will play benefit games against the University of South Carolina next fall.

An announcement was made yesterday that the frosh would tangle with the freshmen of South Carolina in Greensboro, October 8, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club for the benefit of crippled children.

A couple of months ago it was announced that the varsity would meet the adult Gamecocks in Norfolk, Va., on November 5 under the sponsorship of the Khedive Temple of the Shrine for the same charity.

The freshman game in Greensboro will be a night affair.

Monogram Club To Meet Thursday

A short but important Monogram Club meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'colck.

All members who will be in the Valkries Sing and others who are interested have been asked to be present by Wilbur Jones, president.

There will also be a Valkyries practice tonight.

Discussion of the club's annual beach party and a speaker are also on the agenda. Coach Bob Fetzer, former Carolina athletic director, may talk.

Science Split Seen In Russia

DURHAM, April 12 - (AP) - Russian science is torn between "excellence and unspeakable quackery," a noted biologist declared here at Duke University tonight.

"Russian mathematics is superb, and their astronomy on cosmic rays is as good as you'll find anywhere," Dr. Conway Zirkle, professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, told the Duke Chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary.

On the other hand, "unspeakable quackery" exists particularly in agriculture and medicine, where Russian authorities are unable to check results, he said.



"But-I Thought the War Was Over?"

Sure! The fightin's stopped in Korea . . . but the war against death is never over! The fighting continues relentlessly in homes and hospitals all over America. And the greatest defense weapon of all is blood. Yes, *blood saves lives!*

It is needed *now* by thousands of men, women and children for surgery and medical treatment. It is needed, too, to build a national reserve of blood derivatives as "life insurance" for hundreds of thousands in time of disaster. So . . .

GIVE BLOOD NOW!

CALL your Community or Hospital Blood Bank or Local Red Cross Chapter.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Thinclads Get Tough Match In Terps Sat.

Carolina Tracksters Easily Thump Tigers

By RAY LINKER

After their decisive win over Princeton here on the last day of classes before the holidays, the Tar Heel tracksters are now preparing for what will probably be their toughest meet of the year. Saturday they hook up with the defending conference champs, Maryland, in College Park.

It will be the same team the Tar Heels edged by one-half point for the confgrenee indoor crown, but three events have been added to the outdoor card in which Carolina will have the upper hand, including the javelin and discus—two events in which UNC scored firsts last year.

Last year the Terps nosed Carolina by less than two points to take the conference meet, but Maryland overwhelmed the Tar Heels in their dual meet by a score of 75⅓-55⅔.

The Tar Heels' 73-58 win over Princeton's Tigers here last Wednesday was expected to be much closer than it turned out to be, but Carolina took nine firsts and several important other places to account for the large total. Princeton had little strength in the field events except the high jump, and depended on only a few key men for their points.

In the high jump, the Tigers took all three places as Doug Carpenter, Dean Determan, and John Futhey tied for first at six feet.

THE TAR HEELS swept two events—the javelin and the two-mile. Bob Wilson copped the javelin throw with a heave of 182 feet, and was followed by Bob Bryan and Steve Marcinko. Bobby Barden scored a first in the two-mile with a 9:50 time, with Glenn Nanney and Jim Beatty trailing in that order.

Claude Rhule and Roger Morris of the Tar Heels and Tiger man Gab Markisohn each turned in two first places to share individual scoring honors with 10 points apiece. Rhule won both the high hurdles (15.1) and the lows (25.0), while Morris took the shot (50'1") and the discus (151' 8½").

In a close race, Beatty turned back Tiger Jack Vodrey to win the mile in 4:21.1, while UNC's Ed Joyner was third. Princeton's Joe Myers turned in a 49.2 in the 440 to beat UNC's Dick MacFaddin and Don Wright, and Tiger Tempest Lowry scored a 1:55.4 half-mile in beating Carolina's Boyd Newnam in the home stretch.

CHARLIE YARBOROUGH took top broad jump honors, with Wilson second. Yarborough also tied for second in the pole vault with Princeton's Bruce Evans while Richard aWters was winning for the Tar Heels.

Markisohn collected his two first places in the dashes as he nosed out Don Mitchell in the 100 with a 10.0-second run, and took the 220 with a 2.0-second dash. Mitchell was third in the 220 behind Markisohn and Dick Evans of Princeton.

Charlie Scott's two third places in both hurdle events, and Johnny Jones' third in the shot also aided the winning Tar Heel cause.

OFFICIALS

The Athletic Association has requested that all intramural officials pick up their checks immediately at the intramural office.

Carolina Over ND

Carolina's varsity tennis team kept its long string of successive victories intact yesterday as it swept to a 9-0 shutout over the Irish of Notre Dame.

Only in the two top matches did the Tar Heels experience any difficulty, with both Herb Browne and Captain Bobby Payne forced into extra games to defeat their opponents.

The summaries:

Singles: Browne (NC) over Clarke, 6-3, 10-8; Payne (NC) over Reidy, 6-3 11-9; Bradford (NC) over Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Greene (NC) over Reale, 6-1, 6-1; Kerdasha (NC) over Richards, 6-4, 6-4; Thompson over Rich, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Browne and Bradford over Clarke and Reidy, 6-3, 6-3; Greene and Pyne over Smith and Reale, 6-2, 6-3; Bortner and Hudgins over Richards and Rich, 6-3, 6-0.

'Cocks Here Today For Tennis, Golf

Though the Carolina baseball team goes out of town this afternoon for a tiff with the Deacons of Wake Forest, the campus will not be without sports activity.

The South Carolina Gamecocks today will send a team of golfers to the Finley course today to meet the Tar Heels at 2 o'clock, and a group of netters to the varsity courts to tangle with Carolina in tennis. The tennis match is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Carolina is undefeated thus far in both sports.

APPROVE RESEARCH HERE

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has approved the support of joint research by Dr. C. D. Van Cleave and Dr. C. T. Kaylor of the Department of Anatomy with a contribution of $10,500 annually for a three-year period.

Lacrosse Team Meets Virginia Here Friday

By AL KORSCHUN

An improving varsity lacrosse team, winless in its first two encounters, will take the field against Virginia's Cavaliers Friday on Navy Field at 3:30.

The Virginia contest will be the last home game for the Tar Heels for a week as they will embark on a northern trip Saturday to play a six-game road schedule which will include games with Stevens College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Trinity College, Williams (for the second time this season), Massachusetts University, and New Hampshire University.

In their first two games of the early season, the inexperienced and undermanned stickmen dropped a hard-fought 10-2 decision to Williams and were bowled over decisively by a very powerful Yale team which easily outclassed the Tar Heels, 24-0.

In the Williams game, the team opened up very strongly in the first quarter, had 16 opportunities to score, but failed to tally because of early season mistakes. From then on, however, it was all Williams as the New Englanders racked up a 5-0 lead at half time, and scored five more goals in the second half. Attackman Jack Spooner provided Carolina's only scoring punch in tallying the Tar Heel's only two goals.

AGAINST the national power from New Haven, it was all Yale as the Tar Heels proved no match for a terrific team, victors over highly rated Johns Hopkins and Duke.

Barclay Narrows Down UNC Coaching Candidates

There is no definite word as of today on the hiring of a new backfield coach for the Carolina football team.

Head coach George Barclay stated yesterday that he had narrowed down the field of candidates to "three or four" men and that he will begin contacting them soon, but he has made no certain choice.

The vacancy was created two weeks ago when Bill Edwards resigned to accept a position as head coach and athletic director at his alma mater, Wittenberg. Edwards had been at Carolina for two years.

No changes are forseen in other members of the staff. Marvin Bass, Steve Belichick and Ralph Floyd will most likely still be around.

FLY PIEDMONT

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The opportunity—To join a few men in a training program which will prepare you for a place in management with a growing organization that must maintain the highest type of intelligent administration. It is an opportunity in management operations in the Home Office rather than sales or sales management.

The job—If you are selected to join us, you will spend your first eight months in comprehensive training designed to qualify you as a Company management consultant. You will be trained in procedure analysis, production planning, management surveys, quality control, cost control, conference leadership, public relations, report writing, interviewing technique, and life insurance principles.

The future—Immediately following completion of training you will be assigned to consulting work within our Home Office organization. There you will be expected to develop ideas for the improvement of the day-to-day organization of the Company.

The salary—The starting salary compares favorably with those of other organizations. In addition, all of our personnel receive regular medical and dental examinations and luncheon in the Company's lunch rooms at the Company's expense. We also maintain a well-rounded insurance and retirement program for our personnel and their dependents.

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PLUS COLOR CARTOON NEWS

Carolina

APRIL IS GO TO THE MOVIES MONTH IN CHAPEL HILL

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



Three Carolina Coeds Vying For Title Of 'Miss Chapel Hill' In Jaycee Event

Three Carolina coeds will vie for the title of Miss Chapel Hill in the Second Annual Jaycee Minstrel and Variety Show here Friday and Saturday.

Entrants for the beauty title, and a chance to compete for Miss North Carolina, are Bobbie Lee Moretz; Jerry Lynn Rainwater, and Margaret Underwood. The queen will be crowned during Saturday evening's show by reigning Miss Chapel Hill, Barbara Ann Stone, herself runner-up for Miss North Carolina last year. Each of th three will present her talent in appearances both Friday and Saturday evenings.

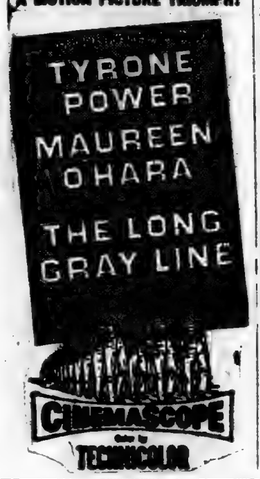
A member of the Tri Delta sorority who'll be competing for Miss Chapel Hill is Margaret "Mike" Underwood, senior coed from Greensboro. She will play the guitar and accompany herself. Recently Miss Underwood was a finalist on the Horace Heidt talent show auditions in Raleigh.

Miss Rainwater, a third-year coed from Springfield, Mo., is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Before enrolling at Carolina she won a nationwide writing contest sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and made personal appearances in 17 states in connection with this contest. She will read a selection of her own creative writing.

A junior coed from Elizabethton, Tenn., Miss Moretz is a five-foot seven-inch brunette. She was a finalist last fall in the selection of the Yackety Yack beauty queen on the campus, and has appeared in productions of the Carolina Playmakers. For her talent she will give a dramatic presentation.

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Last Times Today


Varsity
— STARTS THURSDAY —
A MOTION PICTURE TRIUMPH!


–Scales–

(Continued from page 1)

said in the Government's opening statement.

Defense Counsel David Rein of Washington, D. C., told the jury, "You are trying an individual, not an organization." The fact of his party membership, Rein continued, has been borne out by Scales' public statements, his radio broadcasts, his appearance before the General Assembly and by other public activities. But, Rein instisted, intent to overthrow the government violently was far from Scales' mind.

The FBI has identified Scales as the Communist Party leader of the Carolinas and Tennessee. Indicted last Nov. 18 for violating the Smith Act's membership clause, Scales was arrested soon afterward in Memphis, Tenn.

The Government conceded it must prove Scales violated the law in the three years immediately before the indictment. But it obviously aims to spend much time on testimony about events several years earlier. The apparent purpose of this is to support the charge that the Communist Party is an illegal orginization and that Scales advocated illegal party teachings and doctrines.

The Government's first witness was John Lautner, 53. He identified himself as a former Communist Party leader. He gave his address as a room (3226) in the Department of Justice Building, Washington.

Lautner, a native of Hungary, testified for nearly two hours about his party career. He said he joined in 1929 and remained in, except for 31 months Army Service, until Jan. 17, 1950.

WELCOME BACK GUYS & DOLLS
FOR THE BEST IN FOOD
COME TO
HARRY'S

–'Colonel Bob' Madry–

(Continued from page 1)

Serving under four University presidents—Harry Woodburn Chase, Edward Kidder Graham, Frank P. Graham and Gordon Gray—he built up the Bureau over the years, both in personnel strength and scope of operation. At his death it was recognized as one of the most efficiently conducted bureaus in the nation.

A typical tribute to Madry and his organization was that paid by Henry Belk, publisher of The Goldsboro News-Argus, when he was president of the North Carolina Press Association. "You sure are giving us fine service from Chapel Hill," he told Bob. "If there are any Nobel prizes offered for university publicity, you ought to get two of them."

He and his staff turned out an incredible amount of copy. Chapel Hill datelines abounded in the press throughout the nation. His own byline over feature articles, spreading the name of the University, its faculty and officials, appeared frequently.

HIGH OFFICES

Madry's leadership in his profession was evidenced by the high offices to which he was elected. He was president of the North Carolina Association of College News Bureaus in the late twenties, and president of the American College Public Relations Association in 1933-34. During his presidency, the ACPRA experienced its largest growth in membership.

A gregarious newspaperman who loved people, especially members of his craft, he played a leading role in the North Carolina Press Association and was never happier than when its midwinter institutes were in session here and at Durham.

Madry was an individualist. Visitors to his office always marveled at his desk, piled several feet high with an amazing assortment of letters, periodicals, manuscripts and photographs in what appeared to be hopeless confusion. But he always knew where everything was in the jumble and could produce forthwith any needed document.

He observed unconventional working hours, sometimes annoying to his staff, but many of the state's prominent newspapermen and women served their apprenticeship under him at Bynum Hall. With them he always enjoyed a great bond of friendship and mutual respect. Despite his insistence on stern office discipline and a few idiosyncracies that went with such maintenance, his employes were intensely loyal and appreciated his unusual tenderness and generosity in more relaxed moments. Associates were also impressed with his thoroughness and first class reportorial and writing talent.

Although in late years he had largely divorced himself from sports publicity, with the News Bureau maintaining a separate sports news division, Madry was proud of his own football All-Americans such as George Barclay, Andy Bershak and Paul Severin, among others. He was widely known in sports circles from his long time intimate association with sports writers.

Madry was prominent in the community's church, civic, political and social life.

After serving on the Board of Aldermen from 1939-42, he was elected mayor of Chapel Hill, a post he retained for four two-year terms. He was an enthusiastic member of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club, serving as its president in 1938-39. In 1943-44 he was governor of the 189th district of Rotary International. Both administrations were marked by high attainments.

He was president of the Chapel Hill Country Club in 1945. He belonged to Psi Upsilon social fraternity and the Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity. He was also a member of the American Legion, University Faculty Club, Chapel Hill Community Council and Parent-Teachers Association.

He was an active member of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

As a family man he was devoted to his wife, Maggie Lee, whom he married comparatively late in life and who has always been a favorite of press people; and, his son, Bobby. He enjoyed entertaining at the Madry home in Westwood, which on football weekends and during his favorite conventions, frequently was filled with visitors, many of whom came to dinner and remained as house guests of one of the town's most hospitable families.

–State Lawmakers–

(Continued from page 1)

Increases in registration fees were recommended by the following amounts: $21 at Pembroke, $20 at North Carolina College, $18 at Elizabeth City, $14 at Fayetteville and $6 at Winston-Salem. The total increase would amount to additional revenue of $113,400.

The member of the subcommittee who moved to exempt scholarship students from paying the increased non-resident tuition charges argued that the scholarships were being paid for in many cases by individuals and organizations in North Carolina, such as the State College Wolfpack Club. He estimated that 175 out of 200 non-resident scholarships at the University and State College went to athletes.

Another subcommittee member asked: "Wouldn't we be leaving ourselves open to criticism for showing favoritism toward athletes?" Still another said it would be "indirect subsidization" of athletes by the state.

The motion to adopt the tuition recommendations carried with it the proviso that the appropriations of the schools affected would be reduced by an amount equal to the increased receipts.

–Hospital–

(Continued from page 1)

an operation.

"Hey, that can't be," he said. "Nobody has told me anything about an operation."

Turned out that there was another Madry down the hall who was indeed due for some cutting. Somewhere the signals had become mixed. There was no damage and Bob got his food, the other man didn't.

All Madrys look alike, as their friends know. Brother Dennis called one day. While he was visiting Bob there was a shift of help on the floor. When Dennis walked out of Bob's room, slicked up in his Sunday double breasted, a nurse looked up in amazement.

"Mr. Madry," she yelled at him, "get back in that room. You haven't been discharged."

Another nurse at another time insisted that visitor Dennis be wheeled to the elevator when she saw him in the corridor, also mistaking him for their wonderful patient and thinking he was headed for the X-ray rooms on foot, against all hospital regulations.

I asked one of the lovely ladies in white about Bob's stay in the hospital. "He really gave you a whirl, didn't he?" I said.

"He was wonderful," she said. "He was very wonderful, but I am happy he is gone. Life is too short," et cetera et cetera. She sighed. "I'm afraid our hospital will never be quite the same without him."

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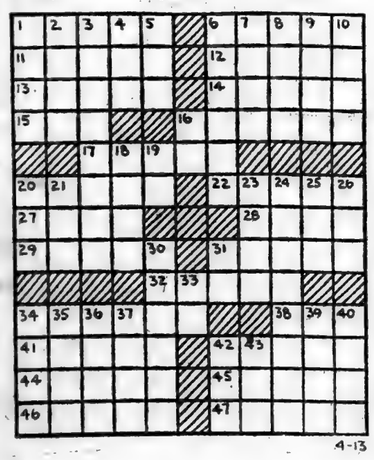
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. An intrigue
6. A stage of development
11. Island off Venezuela
12. Quick
13. Vexed
14. African antelope
15. Loose hanging point
16. Melee
17. Sharp
20. Shells for ice cream
22. Sloping roadways
27. Sacred bull (Egypt)
28. A defeat attended by disorderly flight
29. Taut
31. Vague
32. Requires
34. Canadian province
38. Not good
41. Beneath
42. Swiftly
44. Frosting
45. Mother-of-pearl
46. Slightly crazy (colloq.)
47. Covered with ink

DOWN
1. Comb. as wool
2. Operatic melody
3. Soviet premier
4. Man's nickname
5. Youth
6. Like better
7. One of two equal parts
8. Armadillo
9. Some kind of drug (Kipling)
10. Founder of Christian Science
16. Close to
18. Luck (Ir.)
19. Personal pronoun
20. A feline
21. Open (poet.)
23. Dry
24. A fogy (U. S. slang)
25. Place
26. Pig pen
30. Vitality
31. Personal pronoun
32. Out of: a prefix
34. A witty sally
35. Unknown (Scot.)
36. Prepare for publication
37. Flexed
39. Measure of land
40. Feat
42. Keel-billed cuckoo
43. kitchen utensil



Yesterday's Answer



4-13

Covering The Campus

GM Birthday

Graham Memorial will celebrate its 23rd birthday with "a big week of entertainment" April 25-30 according to Vic Syndor, vice president of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. University President Gordon Gray is expected to talk.

On Monday there will be an open house and reception beginning at 4:30 p.m. Festivities will feature a combo which will play in front of the building.

The Sound and Fury production of Satan's Saints will take place Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday there will be a Petites Musicale.

The birthday week will wind up on Saturday with an informal dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. Jim Crisp will play for the dance.

★

The Magic Bow, a portrayal of the life of the violinist Paganini, will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Carroll Hall.

There will be no admission charged for the film, which is being sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The picture was produced in Great Britain and stars Stewart Granger and Phyllis Calvert. Yehudi Menuhin did all the actual violin playing for the film.

★

The Pharmacy Wives Club will sponsor a pot luck supper at the Pharmacy Institute tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The speakers will be Mr. West and Mrs. Fuller.

★

Dr. K. S. Rao, M.D. from Andhra State in India, will speak on Cosmopolitan Interview tonight at 7:30 over WUNC, 91.5 megacycles on FM radios.

He will describe how the new state came to be founded and will comment on the recents elections in which the Communists were defeated by a large majority.

John Riebel, associate secretary of the University YMCA, will conduct the interview.

★

Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity will hold its monthly dinner meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. at The Pines.

Dr. J. P. Harland will be guest speaker.

★

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the University Library.

William Shakespeare's play, King John, will be read.

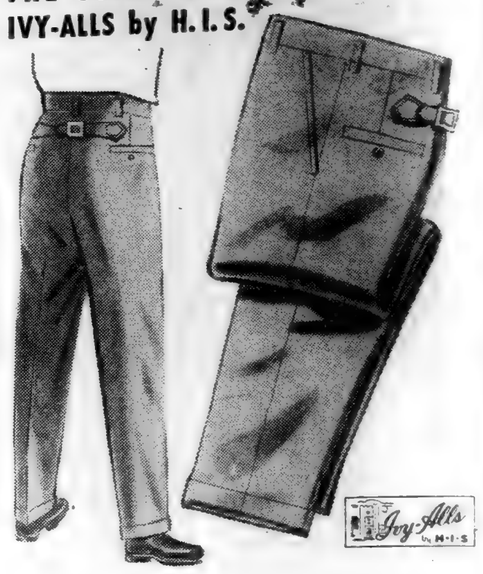
Copies of the play may be obtained from Miss Stella Lyons at the newsstand in the post office.

★

Walter Lippman's new book, The Public Philosophy, will be discussed by Professors Alexander Heard, James L. Godfrey, William H. Poteat and Mark Orr at the April 21st meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor fraternity.

The meeting will be open to the public and will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Library assembly room.

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

STINK
What is that new odor on campus? See what the editors say about the new stink on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 135 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Student Legislature To Get Budget Tonight; Bill Coming Up To Give Village Money



Hospital Recreation Leaders Visit Here

Hospital and institutional recreation personnel, as well as recreation educators from 10 southern states, have been attending a four-day Hospital Recreation Conference here. A group of well-known authorities in fields of recreation has formed the conference staff. Among them, left to right, are Clifford Bream Jr., Washington, D. C., chief, VA Special Services Recreation Division; Dr. Paul Haun, Winston-Salem, assistant professor of psychiatry, Bowman Gray School of Medicine; Miss Marian Preece, Washington, member of the National Recreation Assn.; Dr. Harold Meyer, UNC professor of sociology and conference director, and Miss Lillian Summers, Washington, recreation consultant.

American Adventure:

UNC Communication Center Drama Wins Another Prize

One of the highest awards in radio, given annually by the American Exhibition of Educational Radio and Television Programs, has been received by the UNC Communication Center for American adventure, a series of dramas, written by John Ehle and directed by John Clayton, which deal with the basic values and characteristics of the American people.

In competition with other similar production agencies, both educational and commercial, the Communication Center won first place in the Cultural Division, which includes drama, science, literature, and music programs. Among first award winners in other divisions were NBC, CBS, the Canadian broadcasting Company, Columbia University in association with NBC, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

Earl Wynn, director of the Communication Center, said this is the fourth award his organization has received in the Cultural Division of the contest. Mr. Ehle has won three previous first awards in writing, and Mr. Clayton has won two first awards in directing and one in writing.

Earlier this year, American adventure won a Freedom Foundation award in radio, and one of the programs from the series has been selected for international competition as America's sole entry in drama.

The citation just received was as follows: "The University of North Carolina Communication Center is commended for excellent blending of radio skills in presentation of a searching study of the intrinsic values of man in the new world — especially for a courageous evaluation of the spiritual equality of mankind."

Serving as consultants for American Adventure were nine UNC professors: Professors Bernard Boyd, John Gillin, Fletcher Green, Everett Hall, Frank Hanft, Clifford Lyons, William Poteat, Clemens Sommer and the late Howard Odum.

A second of the series has been produced and is now ready for release to the 77 radio stations throughout the country which broadcast the series.

American Adventure was produced by the University on grants-in-aid received from the Educational Radio and Television Center, through the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. The series was based on a proposal by Prof. Robert F. Schenkkan.

Contract Bill Also Upcoming

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature will meet at an early hour tonight — 7 o'clock — to thrash out and revamp certain portions of the 1955-56 student government budget.

Two other measures are slated to run through the legislative machinery, but according to several sources, one of these should get a hurried pat of approval and the other should run aground without excessive haggling. At any rate the main item for consideration is the controversial budget.

The measure that has reportedly caught legislators' fancies is a resolution to have legal authority review any student government contract involving the spending of over $100. The resolution was introduced by the legislative Special Investigating Committee as a result of The Daily Tar Heel's "violation" of a contract, said Charles Hyatt, a member of the committee.

The proposal that a majority of the legislators reportedly "don't like" was introduced by Charles Hyatt (SP). Hyatt wants fees that residents of Vivtory Village pay to Graham Memorial reverted back to the Village so the Village can have a seperate student union and campus newspaper.

Hyatt's proposal comes on the heels of a bill that the Village Board of Directors recommended to the student Legislature calling for a closer "integration" of the Village and the campus student government. Specifically, the bill asked that the campus Elections Board carry on Village elections.

Tonight's session may mark the last time that the old Legislature meets. This depends on whether or not the budget goes through. It is more likely, however, that it will take two or three getto-gethers to wrap up budget appropriations and stamp a sign of approval on each allocation.

From reports of caucuses the Student Party and University Party called earlier this week to pry into the budget thoroughly there will be a lot of fireworks on some items.

Jim Exum and UP members raised eyebrows about the amount that the newly created student government executive secretary would get — $1.25 per hour — and the amount allocated to the Interdormitory Council social fund.

Exum, in line to get the official assignment as UP floor leader, said "The IDC has gone hog wild since year before last." Exum was referring to an appropriation of $600 to carry out the brunt of the IDC's social activities. It appears a certainty that the UP will ruffle its feathers when the IDC money comes up on the docket for consideration.

From the SP quarter, accordnig to member David Reid, there is a good deal of concern about the salaries that some of The Daily Tar Heel staffers are getting. So

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Out-Of-State Students:

Tuition Bill Would Exempt Students On Scholarships

By CHUCK HAUSER
(From AP Dispatches)

RALEIGH, April 13.—The Joint Appropriations subcommittee today approved, by a vote of 12 to 10, a motion to exempt non-resident students on scholarships at state-supported colleges from paying additional tuition charges voted by the group yesterday.

The subcommittee also was told today that its action yesterday was not intended to affect students now going to school on scholarships.

(On Tuesday the subcommittee voted to raise tuition rates for out-of-state students at the University of North Carolina and other sttae-supported schools. At Chapel Hill, the raise would amount to an addition $140 fee per year. Out-of-state tuition now stands at $360 per year, according to the University Record.)

The debate on the motion centered around the contention of several members of the subcommittee that exempting scholarship students from the non-resident tuition raises would amount to "state subsidization of athletes." The group was told yesterday that approximately 175 out of 200 scholarship students at the University and State College were on athletic scholarships.

A letter was read to the subcommittee from Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, in which he opposed any tuition raises, but he went on record against exemption of scholarship students from the raises if they remained in effect.

The main proponent of the motion, who cannot be named under subcommittee rules, told the legislators, "it is, in a way, subsidization of a particular group, but these boys make a big contribution. Some of the best citizens of the state came to North Carolina originally on athletic scholarships."

Goettingen Scholarship Deadline Set On May 1

Students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend Goettingen University in Germany must file their applications at the YMCA before May 1, according to Student Exchange Program Chairman Bill Wible.

Applicants must have completde their sophomore year at UNC to be eligible for the student government - sponsored scholarship, said Wible.

Prerequisites for applicants include "a working knowledge of the German language and an avid interest in foreign affairs," said Wible.

The scholarship, available to both men and women students, will cover "travel expenses, tuition, portion of the ledgings and a portion of the board," said Chairman Wible.

Students desiring to find out more particulars about the scolarship may contact Claude Shotts at the YMCA, Wible said.

Just Can't Do It, Boys...

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 13.—"Goodyear doesn't advertise Firestone tires," said the University of Southern California's vice-president, Robert D. Fisher, in explaining why the University does not allow off-campus bookstores to advertise in The Daily Trojan, the student newspaper here.

In explaining that such advertising cuts down on University Bookstore profits, Fisher said, "We do not say in our pamphlets, 'SC is a nice place, but we would like to call your attention to Pomona.' We do not believe in advertising our competitors in our newspaper," he said.

Dramatic Festival Set To Open Here Today

Twelve plays will be given here today at the opening session of the annual Carolina Dramatic Association spring festival, which will continue through Saturday on the UNC campus.

The traditional three-day competition will include some 31 plays, presented by young dramatists from North Carolina junior and senior high schools and colleges, as well as amateur community players.

Opening day performances will be given by students from Wake Forest, Belwood, Micaville, Olivia, Winston-Salem Reynolds and Charlotte Central high schools; Landis and Lake Forest junior highs, East Carolina College, Mars Hill College, the Marquardt School of Charlotte, and Spartanburg, S. C., high school.

All performances will be given in the Carolina Playmakers Theater. Association Executive Secretary John W. Parker said a small admission fee will be charged.

In addition to the presentation of plays, the festival will include contests in costuming and make-up, a special theatre arts exhibit and showings of films on theatrical subjects.

Other county and city hgh schools, colleges and community theaters are slated for performances Friday and Saturday, Parker said. All plays are winners of earlier district drama festivals, he added.

The annual business meeting of the CDA directors will be held Saturday morning, with Mrs. Lazelle M. Northrop, Winston-Salem, presiding.

The Thursday program will include the following plays: Submerged, Wake Forest; Pink and Patches, Belwood; The Sun is a Dead Man's Weapon, Micaville; The Summons of Sariel, Olivia at Benhaven; Thanksgiving Conspiracy, Lake Forest; Riders to the Sea, Reynolds; The Old Lady Shows Her Medals, Charlotte Central.

Two original plays to be presented are The Lost Ideal, East Carolina College; and The Black and the Blacker, Mars Hill College. A puppet play, The Lost Colony, will be given by Landis, while Marquardt players will give Mansions.



Young high school girl, visiting the campus: "I wonder if that's gold on top of that Old Well."

* * *

Not-to-gentlemanly Carolina Gentlemen shooting illegal fireworks all night long.

* * *

English prof: "Hell used to be a strong word when people believed in it."

Press Club Sponsors UNC Writing Contest

The UNC Press Club will again this year sponsor a student writing contest, according to an announcement yesterday from Miss Hazel Crawford and Clinton Andrews, awards co-chairmen.

Time magazine subscriptions and certificates of merit will be awarded for distinguished writing in the fields of news, features, editorials, columns and sports.

Entries for the annual contest must be turned in to Mrs. Mary Scroggs in the School of Journalism office in Bynum Hall by April 23.

Awards will be presented the first week in May, co-chairmen said.

Contest rules state that all entrants must be students at UNC.

The entries must be in published form. They may have been published in any newspaper, including The Daily Tar Heel. They must be pasted on a sheet of white paper, with the name of the writer, the writer's address, the name of the publication and the date of publication on the back of the paper, according to Andrews and Miss Crawford.

There may be three entries per writer in each of the following classes: news writing, feature writing, sports stories and columns, and editorials and columns.

All entries must have been published since May 1, 1954.

Final Exam Schedule

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College faculty adviser or his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence, according to a notice issued by Edwin Lanier, director of the Central Office of Records.

The final exam schedule for the present semester is as follows:

All 2 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 180	Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 a.m.
All noon classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on TTS and *Economics 31 and 32	Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes on TTS and all *Naval Science	Wednesday, May 25, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 71 and 72	Thursday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on TTS	Friday, May 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	Friday, May 27, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	Saturday, May 28, 8:30 a.m.
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and *Economics 170	Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 31, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes, *Chemistry 21, *Economics 81 and all classes not otherwise provided for in schedule	Tuesday, May 31, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on TTS	Wednesday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.

***In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)**

Red Trial Continues

GREENSBORO, April 13, (AP) — Talkative John Lautner, ex-communist turned government consultant, testified today in the Smith Act trial of Junius Scales that party dedication to force and violence is unchanged and unchangeable.

Scales, 35, is charged with party membership knowing that the party sought a violent revolution, and intending to work toward the party goal. He has admitted membership, but denies the other two

(See SCALES, page 4)

Wednesday Is Deadline For Room Reservations

Wednesday is the deadline for men to make room reservation deposits with the University Cashier in South Building, and for applications to be made for room changes for both summer and fall sessions must be made by that date, according to the University Housing Office.

Alexander Dormitory will be used to house married couples during the summer session. No cooking will be permitted in the rooms. Rooms in Alexander may be rented at $30 for each summer session. The reservation is $30.

The rooms in Steele and on the first three floors of Ruffin will be assigned as single rooms for the summer. Rent will be $25 per summer session, and the reservation fee will be $25.

Connor will house graduate men during the summer. Joyner, Old East, Old West and Grimes will also be open. Rooms in these dorms will rent for $15 for each summer session. Reservation fee will be $15.

The Housing Office keeps a listing of privately owned apartments, houses and rooms off the campus which are available for the summer. Arrangements to rent these places should be made in person since the variation in price and facilities is so great, according to Housing Office statement.

It will be necessary to again house three persons per room in Alexander, Steele, Whitehead, the first three floors of Grimes, Mangum, Manly and Ruffin and the south and middle sections of Old East and Old West, said the statement. If additional space is needed, the rooms of the lower quadrangle dormitories will be converted to triple rooms in the following order: Lewis, Aycock, Graham, Everett, according to the Housing Office.

Frosh Camp Planners Meet Tonight In Y

The Planning Committee for 1955 Freshman Camp will meet tonight to hear reports on the project's progress, according to a YMCA spokesman.

Y Associate Secretary John Riebel said the meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the YMCA building.

Freshman Camp counselors' training program will be discussed, said Riebel. "All men who want to be counselors should attend this meeting," he said. Riebel said the whole schedule of the camp, which is annually held before classes start in the fall, will be discussed.

Stewart Colson is chairman of the Planning Committee. Subchairmen who will make reports tonight include Mark Cherry, on counselor training; Bob Leonard, on schedule and speakers; Dan Southerland, on worship; Gary Nichols, on recreation, and Joe Clapp, on publicity.

Nominations for camp director will be made at the meeting, said Riebel.

Dr. Guion Johnson Gets Chi O Award

Dr. Guion G. Johnson, Chapel Hill, is the recipient of this year's Distinguished Service Award for Women which is presented annually by the Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega Sorority.

The award was presented to Mrs. Johnson, in behalf of the sorority by Chancellor Robert B. House at a banquet held here at the Carolina Inn. Martha Clay, newly elected president from Danville, Va., presided. Chapter awards were also presented.

The citation described Mrs. Johnson as an "author, scholar, executive and historian who has ever been a living example of integrity, high ideals and an understanding heart."

Now serving as president of the North Carolina Women's Council of which she was chief organizer, Mrs. Johnson has been outstanding in the work of numerous women's and civic groups throughout the country. She has served as chairman of the board of the board of the National Publicity Council, first vice-president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and first vice-president of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women.

Japanese Who Survived A-Blast Visits Carolina

Dr. Raisuke Shirabe, professor of surgery, Nagasaki University Medical School, Japan, visited UNC recently on a study of radiation treatment technique at N. C. Memorial Hospital.

He is considered one of the world's foremost authorities on history and treatment of burns from atomic bombs.

The New Stink: Brogan Number 13

With the echoes of a certain campaign promise still in our ears, we're expecting to walk by the presidential office soon and spot a couple of white bucks—or perhaps brogans number 13—dropped on President Fowler's desk.

For according to reports—perhaps from the opposition—several have vowed to obey Fowler's injunction to "put *your* feet on the President's desk." The amusing side of this campaign promise, fortunately, is its most prominent side: everyone sees the humor involved.

Flip the slogan over, however, and you find a current—an all-too-current — danger sign: Such a complete backslide from the James I-Louis XIV-Andy Jackson "dieu et mon droit" notion that believers in strong executive government shudder. Democratic governments like our student government derive, and should continue to derive, their ultimate power from the consent of the governed—the students. But no government we've ever heard of derived any power or effect whatsoever from the number of feet on the president's desk, or from the volume of whispering by the president's ear. The executive's ear and, finally, his desk, must stay inviolate or government fails. The conscience of the executive is his own and even the democratic concept doesn't necessitate its being stomped on by sundry advisers.

As we say, we see the humor of the campaign slogan. But we firmly enjoin the new president to keep assorted feet off his desk and whispers out of his ears.

Through History With The Kiss Of Hops

"Historians are just Monday morning quarterbacks," a history professor we know philosophized one dreary class day.

And after a look at a bit of recent campus history from the University of West Virginia, We're ready to agree. If we had only known this piece of current history sooner, we keep thinking in a most Monday morning quarterbackish manner.

For history's and the record's sake, though, we'll pass this bit of incidental election intelligence your way. The Student Party at the West Virginia school offered to every fraternity or sorority that mustered 100 per cent of its members to the polls either a keg of beer or a refund of party membership dues.

Perhaps the pols will remember this timely bit when the next campus election drawls around. But, if they don't, we're sure the beer will flow freely in the winner's camp anyway.

The Word On Ike

Merriman Smith, the dean of White House reporters, has come forth with the word about Eisenhower's second term: Ike will run —to his farm in Gettysburg and his Black Angus cattle for quiet years of retirement.

Reporter Smith, the man who begins and ends all White House press conferences as senior correspondent, is astute in the study of Presidents. In his new book, *Meet Mister Eisenhower*, he points out that Ike—should he run again and win—would be the oldest man in American history to be inaugurated as a chief executive with the single exception of William Henry Harrison. Smith also draws a vivid picture of the President's love for the solitude of his Pennsylvania farm.

From Chapel Hill to Capitol Hill is a long way, but as Republican rumblers Knowland and others make their right-wing noises about war, we strongly suspect that GOP moguls will find peace of mind in persuading the great placater—Ike—to run again.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night editor for this issue Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Dorm Life—1 A. G. Bell & A Big, Big Bistro

J. A. C. Dunn

WE WERE LYING awake the other morning "between," as John Galsworthy says, "the hours of two and four, when the chrysalis of faint misgiving so readily becomes the butterfly of panic," and all of a sudden the telephone rang.

Now where we live, in Winston, the phone is right across the hall from our door. We hear it every time it rings. In fact we hear it all the time. But we are not alone in living near it, there being about eight other people who live close enough to have their lives disrupted by the Bell disease. We lay there and listened to the ghastly sound, secure in the knowledge that there were at least five other students awake and who would therefore hear the phone. The phone rang and rang. And rang. Nobody answered it.

★

This is common practice in Winston. The rule is, "When the phone rings, let someone else get it." So when the phone rings, everyone sits smugly (or maliciously) in their rooms and waits for someone else to get tired of it first, and then when nothing happens after the fourteenth ring, four or five people go simultaneously to answer the phone.

We decided that in this instance we would rather be keelhauled than made to answer the phone. We lay still. After the fifteenth ring we heard three doors open and shut, six feet stagger blindly toward the phone booth, three sentences uttered—composed mainly of short words which our editor steadfastly refuses to print—and then the sound of three freshmen playing odd-man-out to see who would go back to bed.

★

IN A SPIRIT of pure mad adventure, we went surging over to Cobb dorm last week and had a surreptitious look at the east basement. The change is unbelievable.

The east basement of Cobb used to be a long, dark, gloomy catacomb filled with bugs errant and the discarded paraphernalia of college It has now, under the hand of a Durham architect named Weeks, been transformed into an extremely attractive suite of social rooms. The discarded paraphernalia has been rediscarded somewhere else and the bugs errant have been sent packing into the west basement to pursue their errands in the medieval conditions that still, we are informed, exist ether.

★

The east basement now has a game room, a TV room, a sort of "dance gather round, slam you on the back, Let's go sit in that corner" room which takes up half the available space, a coat room, a ladies' room, two small cubby holes which presumably will be used for the storage of brooms, folding chairs, and unclaimed dates, and a multitude of little tiny closets. The walls are pine panelled, the ceilings are white and perforated, and the floor, which was still cement when we saw it, will probably be covered with something luxurious like giraffe-bone tiles an inch square carpeted with smoked freshman skin.

Two thousand dollars worth of furniture is due to be installed as soon as the bone tiles are laid, curtains will probably be hung, the TV set will be portaged from the first floor social room to its amphitheater near the mailboxes, and then the only commodities necessary to complete the job will be a manager and a staff. To increase the attraction it has been suggested that part of student fees be sunk into the operation of the establishment, but the lack of a manager and fees will not stop Cobb from having a grand opening in about three weeks, when the last nail is driven and the last freshman flayed to fill out the last corner of the last carpet.

It is a truly beautiful bistro. We plan to be there when Mrs. Collier Cobb breaks a Coke across the main door, thus opening the business to conoisseurs of night life.

'Oh—Oh'



A CRY AGAINST OBLITERATION

Last Proof Of Man's Cleverness

Lord Bertrand Russell

In The Saturday Review

I am writing not as a Briton, not as a European, not as a member of a Western democracy, but as a human being, a member of the species Man, whose continued existence is in doubt. The world is full of conflicts: Jews and Arabs; Indians and Pakistanis; white men and Negroes in Africa; and, overshadowing all minor conflicts, the titanic struggle between Communism and anti-Communism.

Almost everybody who is politically conscious has strong feelings about one or more of these issues. But I want you, if you can, to set aside such feelings for the moment and consider yourself only as a member of a biological species which has had a remarkable history and whose disappearance none of us can desire. I shall try to say no single word which should appeal to one group rather than to another. All, equally, are in peril, and, if the peril is understood, there is hope that they may collectively avert it. We have to learn to think in a new way. We have to learn to ask ourselves not what steps can be taken to give military victory to whatever group we prefer, for there no longer are such steps. The question we have to ask ourselves is: "What steps can be taken to prevent a military contest of which the issue must be disastrous to all sides?

The general public, and even many men in positions of authority, have not realized what would be involved in a war with hydrogen bombs. The general public still thinks in terms of the obliteration of cities. It is understood that the new bombs are more powerful than the old and that, while one atomic bomb could obliterate the largest cities such as London, New York, and Moscow. No doubt in a hydrogen-bomb war great cities would be obliterated. But this is one of the minor disastors that would have to be faced. If everybody in London, New York, and Moscow were exterminated, the world might, in the course of a few centuries, recover from the blow. But we now know, especially since the Bikini test, that hydrogen bombs can gradually spread destruction over a much wider area than had been supposed. It is stated on very good authority that a bomb can now be manufactured which will be 25,000 times as powerful as that which destroyed Hiroshima. Such a bomb, if exploded near the ground or under water, sends radioactive particles into the upper air. They sink gradually and reach the surface of the earth in the form of a deadly dust or rain. It was this dust which infected the Japanese fishermen and their catch of fish although they were outside what American experts believed to be the danger zone. It is feared that if many hydrogen bombs are used there will be universal death—sudden only for a fortunate minority, a slow torture of disease and disintegration.

STARK, DREADFUL

Here, then, is the problem which I present to you, stark and dreadful and inescapable: Shall we put an end to the human race; or shall mankind renounce war? People will not face this alternative because it is so difficult to abolish war. The abolition of war will demand distasteful limitations of national sovereignty. Whatever agreements not to use hydrogen bombs had been reached in time of peace, they would no longer be considered binding in time of war, and both sides would set to work to manufacture hydrogen bombs as soon as war broke out, for if one side manufactured the bombs and the other did not, the side that manufactured them would inevitably be victorious.

AGREEMENT

If an agreement making war improbable is to be reached, it will have to be by the friendly offices of neutrals, who can speak of the disastrousness of war without being accused of advocating a policy of "appeasement." The neutrals have every right, even from the narrowest consideration of self-interest, to do whatever lies in their power to prevent the outbreak of a world war, for, if such a war does break out, it is highly probable that all the inhabitants of neutral countries, along with the rest of mankind, will perish.

As geological time is reckoned, Man has so far existed only for a very short period — 1,000,000 years at the most. What he has achieved, especially during the last 6,000 years, is something utterly new in the history of the Cosmos, so far at least as we are acquainted with it.

In the great world of astronomy and in the little world of the atom, Man has unveiled secrets which might have been thought undiscoverable. In art and literature and religion some men have shown a sublimity of feeling which makes the species worth preserving.

TRIVIAL HORROR

Is all this to end in trivial horror because so few are able to think of Man rather than of this or that group of men? Is our race so destitute of wisdom, so incapable of impartial love, so blind even to the simplest dictates of self-preservation that the last proof of its silly cleverness is to be the extermination of all life on our planet? For it will be not only men who will perish, but also the animals and plants, whom no one can accuse of Communism or anti-Communism. I appeal as a human being to human beings: remember your humanity, and forget the rest. If you can do so, the way lies open to a new Paradise; if you cannot, nothing lies before you but universal death.

Dulles' Politics In Corsi Affair Out Of Step

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — There is little doubt that Secretary Dulles is the most political of the long line of Secretaries of State. What observers are wondering about is the current direction of his politics.

His sudden firing of Edward J. Corsi as his assistant in charge of immigration matters and his almost simultaneous appointment of Miss Frances Knight as chief of the important Passport Division indicate to some that he is out of step with the Administration in dealing with matters tinged with McCarthyism, a word almost unheard lately in the Federal city.

Mr. Corsi is a liberal in the LaGuardia tradition. Miss Knight has been accused of being one of the State Department employees who passed information to the Wisconsin Senator during his investigation of the Voice of America. Mr. Corsi, refusing even the blandishments of GOP Chairman Leonard Hall, who had hoped to persuade him to accept another job, is retiring to his small New York farm to lick his wounds and think deep thoughts about Republican ingratitude. Miss Knight, on the other hand, moves into a job where she will have very nearly final say as to which Americans are to be allowed to travel abroad.

★

Democrats are deeply puzzled as to why Secretary Dulles thought it necessary to appease Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania. Mr. Walter once belonged to the small coterie of House members who appeared slated to eventual positions of leadership. Somewhere along the line, however, he lost this distinction and has become something of a lone wolf in his party. In 1952 while campaigning in Pennsylvania Adlai Stevenson notably made no appearance with Rep. Walter, whose connection with the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act had made him distasteful to many Americans of foreign birth.

Secretary Dulles has concerned himself greatly of late over "paper tigers." The Democrats say that in appeasing Rep. Walter he has given himself in to a paper tiger.

Mr. Corsi is probably a more important Republican than Rep. Walter manages to be as a Democrat. Corsi has been a Republican candidate for the mayoralty in New York City. He has been an important official during the administrations of former Governor Dewey. He is the leading Italian-born Republican in a state that has a population of Italian descent well above a million.

★

Mr. Dulles's actions have been a blow not only to Mr. Corsi but to New York Attorney-General Jacob Javits. He had made himself a natural candidate for higher office by beating young Franklin D. Roosevelt last fall. Before him then lay the possibilities of running against the venerable Senator Herbert Lehman or for the governorship against Averell Harriman, should he run again. But a large defection of votes in the Italian community would be difficult to ov-

(In an earlier column on the Corsi affair, Miss Fleeson predicted that Secretary Dulles... "may soon find that in avoiding an argument with Rep. Walter over the appointment of Mr. Corsi he has involved himself in a political question of such intense heat that it may well influence the outcome of the election in 1956."—Editors)

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

PRE-HOLIDAY: It was the morning before the holidays began, and all through the class not many pencils were in motion. Even the professor seemed in a hurry to get the hour over as he paused every now and then to look at his watch. Throughout the class students were passing the time away as well as possible, some attempting to take a few notes, some just sitting and dreaming about the five fast days that were coming and some were doing their daily crossword puzzle.

The professor continued to lecture on in his usual style, but occasionally the words "crossword" and "puzzle" popped up in the lecture. The idea spread quickly through the class and, for the first time that morning, the professor had the attention officer will the person make, who disregarded the most of it: talked about his days in college, one of his dry professors, and the disadvantages of working crossword puzzles in class. His main point was that "there is meat even in the driest lectures."

★ ★ ★

WONDERING: What kind of campus or class officer will be person make, who disregarded the dormitory rule that forbids the use of "gummed paper or adhesives or any type... in attaching articles to the walls, woodwork, or furniture in his campaigning?

★ ★ ★

THOUGHT TRAIN: The pretty little coed set across from a fellow in the library. They talked on various and sundry topics for a while, and then the coed, smiling sweetly to those at the other end of the table, leaned over and whispered, "I hate you."

The fellow took it in stride and replied: "Really? And why?"

The coed thought for a few seconds, and replied in spurts: "Well, it's just that are different... (a pause) Well, it's just that I can't figure you out... (another pause) I've just never seen anybody like you... (an even longer pause) It's just that I can't figure you out well enough to know what you are going to do next, and you know what I'm going to do next, you keep one jump ahead of me all the time."

The fellow tried to muffle a laugh, but the couple at the other end of the table langhed aloud. The fellow, slightly red but enjoying the conversation, asked: "Is that bad?"

The coed, appearing taken back by the question, finally answered: "Well I don't know, you are different from most fellows. No fellow has ever kept one jump ahead of me before, and really I think I love you for it."

★ ★ ★

FOLLOW UP: It is reported that the same coed later told her roomie about this simply "boring boy" who had fallen for her age-old line about his "being the first boy that could ever keep one jump ahead of her." They both got a big laught out of it."

★ ★ ★

MOVIES: April is "Go to the Movies Month" in Chapel Hill and throughout the state and nation. The managers of the Chapel Hill theaters have gone all out to bring some of the better movies to Chapel Hill during the next couple of weeks. A few of them will be "The Long Gray Line," "The Glass Slipper," "A Man Called Peter," and "20,000 Leagues Under the Seat."

In addition to the fine list of movies, one of the theaters, the Carolina, is planning to add a system of stereophonic sound, which will have eight wall speakers. Some of these will be on the sides, and some just opposite from the screen. This system will make the sound come from all around, so that the viewers can be caught in the middle of a gun battle, or between a raging river and a wildcat or something that makes noise.

—Reader's Retort—

Another Former Staffer Goes On Record Re: 'Over The Hill'

Editor:

If I may be permitted to butt into the argument over who first wrote a personal column entitled "Over the Hill," I would like to point out that not only was Charles Dunn preceded by Fred Babson who was preceded by Walt Dear, but I preceded all of them with my own "Over the Hill' column in the old monthly pocket-sized "Tarnation" published in the late 1940's.

The title, so far as I was concerned at the time, was original with me, but I wouldn't lay any money on that, either.

Chuck Hauser

Quote, Unquote

To believe life an irremediable disaster, the heavens and earth an imbecility, is to my way of thinking hard indeed. Since I am not prepared to believe the world a misery-go-round, a torture chamber, a furnace of senseless affliction; since I am not prepared to believe the fiery, invincible soul a by-blow, a lamentable accident, I prefer to put my trust in the larger vision of the poets. To fortify our minds it is to them we have to return, and yet again return. They alone have understood . . . And it is to their inextinguishable sympathy with humanity that they owe their understanding. Not to science or philosophy, but to their profounder appreciation of the strange situation in which we find ourselves, to their sense of the pitiful estate of man who, with all the forces of nature proclaiming an alien creed, still holds to his intuitions, who knows and knows well that he cannot support himself otherwise than by clinging — as a sailor clings to his raft in angry seas — to the passion for justice, his trust in the affections of his heart, his love of the lovely, his lonely struggle for the best, however clumsy and mistaken he may be in his present estimates of what is indeed best.—*W. Macneile Dixon in "The Human situation."*

★ ★ ★

Haunted by nightmare memories of the purges of the 1930's, the (Soviet) praesidium appears to have consented to Malenkov's demotion and humiliation on the express condition that he will not be purged in the Stalinist manner.

★ ★ ★

The ostentation of this demonstration is meant to reassure public opinion that the more liberal "spirit" of the new time is still alive and that Malenkov is not to be branded as an enemy of the people. — *Manchester (England) Guardian*

CUFF NOTES



By BERNIE WEISS

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor

It will be Blue-White time again next Wednesday night when Frank McGuire shows off his long-awaited and still building dream team in Woollen Gym.

The game, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, will pit two evenly matched teams in a benefit contest sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, and if all indications come true, the girls should rack in the dough.

Admission will be half a dollar. Of the proceeds, $180 will be used to adopt a child under the Foster Parents' Plan and the remainder will go toward the proposed Chapel Hill recreation center.

Judging from practices of the varsity cagers over the past few weeks, the game should be nothing short of great. With talent apportioned evenly, a battle to the final minute is expected.

Composing the White team will be Jerry Vayda, Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg, Bob Cunningham, Tommy Kearns, Charley Adams and Buddy Clark. The Blues will play Lennie Rosenbluth, Bob Young, Roy Searcy, Frank Goodwin, Jerry McCabe, Hilliard Greene, Tony Radovich and Kenny Rosemond.

Brennan, Quigg, Cunningham, Kearns, Adams and Searcy are the rising sophs from a freshman team of last winter which lost only one game of 22. That one loss, incidentally, was twice avenged with convincing victories over the Duke Imps.

Rosemond is a newcomer, having just been discharged from the Navy.

The two retiring co-captains of last season's varsity will act in the capacity of bench coaches. Al Lifson will run the Whites and Paul Likins will handle the Blues. Both are seniors and are to graduate in June.

The teams have been operating separately for three days but, except for short sessions, no scrimmages have been held. Buck Freeman, assistant coach, has been with the squad as McGuire has been touring the state to meet speaking engagements. Last night the head mentor was in Raleigh with his humor.

Officials for the game are Bill Miller and Bill Williams.

★ ★

Billy Hathaway, the 6'-10" snag from Long Island, was in Chapel Hill for six days during the UNC student reprieve from classes. He was accompanied by Danny Lotts, another cager who promises to come here in the fall.

Hathaway, according to McGuire, was very much impressed with the school. He arrived last Thursday and left yesterday at noon.

★ ★

Jim Laughead, a nationally famous photographer from Dallas, Texas, was in town yesterday to shoot pictures of the football team for distribution to the press next season. Laughead, it is reported, is the fastest and best man with a shutter around.

Yesterday in 10 minutes he caught nearly all of the regulars before rains called a halt to his activity. He'll be back today for more of the same. Prior to his football pictures, he was inside the gym snapping Hathaway.

★ ★

Better late than never, I shall attempt to pick winners as all sports editors do. This time we move to the National and American Leagues.

The Giants have too much power to be easily beaten, and they get the nod in the senior circuit. With Antonelli, Mays and Alvin Dark as the nucleus and a manager like Leo Durocher, who doesn't like to finish last, they should beat Brooklyn and Milwaukee to the wire.

The American, I hope, will see Cleveland finish first for the simple reason that no club can beat the pitching of Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia, rookie Herb Score, Art Houtteman, Bob Feller, etc., with regularity. The Yankees also have the pitching, plus other assets, but they didn't look like championship material when I saw Brooklyn smack them, 14-4, last weekend in Ebbets Field.

The rundown:

American	National
1. Cleveland	1. New York
2. New York	2. Milwaukee
3. Chicago	3. Brooklyn
4. Boston	4. Cincinnati
5. Detroit	5. Philadelphia
6. Washington	6. St. Louis
7. Baltimore	7. Chicago
8. Kansas City	8. Pittsburgh

Pats' Transient Club Question

GREENSBORO, April 13 (AP) — The Greensboro Patriots have a new manager, Elmer Yoter, and a flock of new players to begin the Carolina League baseball season on April 20, but everybody insists that does not mean the Patriots will have the same starting lineup for long.

Yoter, a veteran scout and manager in the Boston Red Sox orgainization, has been busy with the farmhands at Ocala, Fla., and he brings a 24-man squad to Greensboro for the first exhibition game Saturday night with the Hi-Toms.

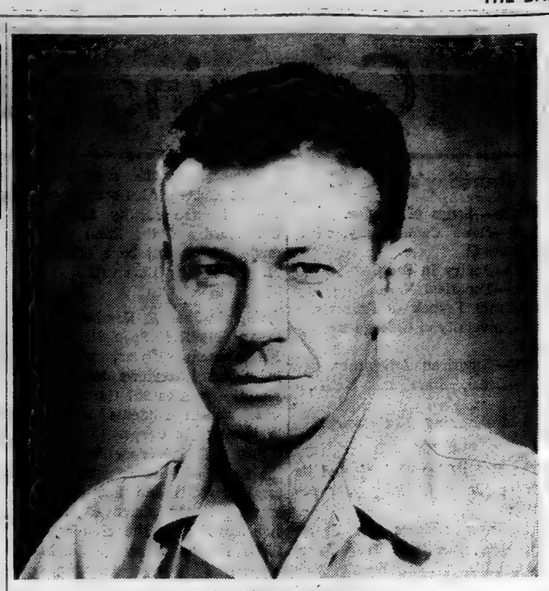
But Yoter insists "We have some good boys on the Greensboro list but this doesn't mean that this is the squad which we hope to battle the Carolina League with. Sure, we will open the season with the lineup we have worked with for several days, but we're expecting immediate player help."

The current squad has some names the most ardent Greensboro fans will recall, but it would take the most eager Patriot booster to remember them because of their brief stay with the local club. Such boys as Syl McNinch, Joe Albanese, Dick Karl, Art Getgen, Bob Guttilla, Bunky Gruner and Jim Hirsch have been through the Greensboro exchange.

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IN SPECTACULAR COLOR!
STARRING THE "LILI" GIRL!
LESLIE CARON · MICHAEL WILDING
Last Times Today
Carolina
APRIL IS GO TO THE MOVIES MONTH IN CHAPEL HILL



DR. SAM BARNES

". . . self expression in books, on the mat."

Individuals Have Opportunity For Expression In Lit, On Mat

By AL KORSCHUN

The University of North Carolina has as unusual a figure as there is to be found on any college campus in Dr. Sam Barnes, Ph.D. who is both an English professor and varsity wrestling coach.

Few other schools can claim such a variety in the talents of one of its professors. Barnes, who divides his daily work betwen teaching and Physical Education and coaching varsity wrestling (during season), believes that literature and wrestling are closely related. According to Barnes, "each gives the individual the opportunity for self-expression, and there is the possibility for creation within the bounds which each person has made for himself. Both the writer and wrestler are working with fixed, yet somewhat flexible forms, for although both are patterned after a certain style, each literary composition is an original, and each wrestling match is different in some respect from any other match."

Because of his relation of one with the other, Dr. Barnes believes that this is possibly the reason he was drawn into this dual career. He began his "double life" at Tulsa Central high school (the capitol of amateur wrestling) where he had planned on an engineering career. At Tulsa, he developed his interest in wrestling mainly because he had always enjoyed sports and alho because in high school he was either too small physically or too young to compete in any other sport.

After he had completed his four years of high school education, Barnes entered Oklahoma A&M, possessing a keener interest in wrestling and a diminishing interest in the engineering career he had originally planned. During his collegiate career at A&M he wrestled for four years (one year on the freshman team and three years on the varsity) on a school which had been national champions for 14 consecutive years and, incidentally, had always had a national champion in Barnes' weight class. During his tenure at college he also developed an interest in English journalism and had switched his major from engineering to this field.

The 41-year-old midwesterner began his short-lived career in journalism in 1936 by working for the Stillwater Daily Press as a sports publicity agent, and in his spare time he also found time to write sports articles for both the Associated Press and United Press. However, small paychecks caused Barnes to look to the East for his future, and after several years he came to VMI as wrestling coach and assistant in publicity. The present UNC English professor got his first break on the road to a successful English teaching career in 1939 when he was offered a position on the English faculty at VMI as a lecturer on a few hours' notice. Needless to say, he accepted it gladly, but at VMI, Barnes' wrestlers had the enviable distinction of never finishing lower than runner-up in conference competition.

The former "Aggie" wrestler began his dual teaching and coaching career at Carolina in 1950 when he succeeded P. H. Quinlan, Tar Heel wrestling mentor for 26 years, as head coach of the UNC wrestling team. Barnes also became a member of the University's English faculty upon receiving his Ph.D. in English in 1953.

Speaking on his favorite topic (other than "The Transitionalism of Thomas Carlyle") — wrestling, coach "Sam" swears he has the best team in the country ("if we could only win a few meets"). But Barnes is quick to point out that the attitude of his team, which is the first essential, does improve every year. In addition, he believes that wrestling definitely has many unique values for undergraduates and he often times gets impatient with those who don't take advantage of this opportunity.

"It's useless to try to describe the excitement. You must see it for yourself!"
THIS IS FAMED PRODUCER JOSHUA LOGAN SPEAKING OF ELIA KAZAN'S EXPLOSIVE PRODUCTION OF JOHN STEINBECK'S
EAST OF EDEN
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR-TECHNICOLOR
Late Show Sat. Night
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
Carolina

Davis Holds Carolina Nine, Deacons Win In Rain, 2-0

WAKE FOREST, April 13 —(AP)— Wake Forest defeated North Carolina, 2-0, in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game here which was called because of rain after 5½ innings.

Lowell (Lefty) Davis continued his mastery over the Tar Heels in chalking up his fourth win of the season without a loss. Last year Davis beat North Carolina three successive times. Davis struck out seven, walked one and gave up four hits as Wake Forest won its eighth game against one loss. The Tar Heels are now 4-7 for the season.

The game was played in a constant drizzle and was halted twice before it was finally called.

Davis and Sophomore Jim Raugh were locked in a pitcher's duel until the Deacons hopped on the Tar Heel care for two runs in the fourth. Second baseman Lee Abbott drove in both runs with a single with the bases loaded.

Approximately 500 fans braved the weather to watch Wake Forest defeat the Tar Heels for the fourth consecutive time. Wake Forest won three from the visitors last season.

Today the Tar Heels meet Duke in Durham at 3:30 o'clock.

Yesterday's box:

Carolina	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Lloyd, 2b	3	1	1	2
Long, ss	3	0	1	2
Gravitte, cf	2	1	1	1
Frye, 1b	3	1	8	0
Zachary, lf	3	0	0	0
Woods, 3b	2	0	0	1
Keller, rf	2	0	0	0
Love, c	2	1	4	0
Raugh, p	2	0	0	3
Totals	22	4	15	9

W. Forest	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Moore, ss	3	1	1	3
McKeel, cf	3	1	0	0
Holt, c	3	2	7	0
McRae, lf	3	0	4	0
Cole, rf	1	0	0	0
Barnes, 3b	1	0	1	1
Waggoner, 1b	2	0	5	0
Abbott, 2b	2	1	0	1
Davis, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	20	5	18	5

North Carolina 000 000—0
Wake Forest 000 20x—2

R—Holt, McRae. RBI—Abbott 2. E—Raugh. SB—McKeel, Barnes, Abbott. Left—Wake Forest 5, North Carolina 5. BB—Davis 1, Raugh 2. SO—Davis 7, Raugh 4. U—Simpson and Morgan. A—500. T—1:20.

UNC Nine Meets Duke Today, 3:30

Carolina's baseball Tar Heels will be at Duke University today to meet the Blue Devils for the first time this season.

Righthander Tom Maultsby is slated to hurl for Carolina. He will probably oppose Duke ace Hal Turner.

Game time is 3:30 o'clock.

Action on the local front will see the Kalamazoo tennis team meeting the Tar Heel netters on the varsity courts at 3 o'clock.

It's Spring Again!
Birds are yelling their silly little heads off, dogs are barking, bees and butterflies are doing whatever bees and butterflies do in their helpful way. Even old Joe Grouch cracked his iron face to smirk at a charming bit of She back in the old book section yesterday.
The doors of the old book barn are wide open to the balmy air, and to tell the truth, we're a bit balmy ourselves as we gift-wrap garden books and love poems, and watch the twosomes browsing.
Hot Dog! It's wonderful, pal. Come join the fun.
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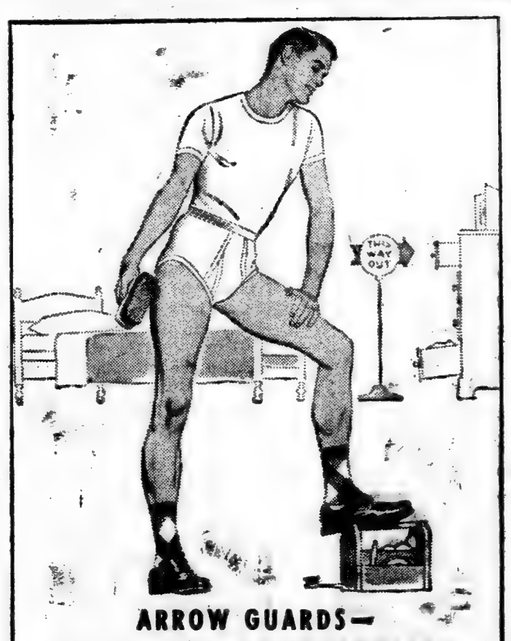
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Bermans



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If you prefer a short, Arrow offers the *Sprinter* model with elastic waist-band, or snap-front model shown below. If you like fancy patterns, slip into a pair of Arrow LOVE MATCH shorts (below right), one of several Arrow specialty prints. Arrow Guards, $1.20. Shorts, $1.50. Fine Arrow T-shirts, $1.25.

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MEN'S SHOP



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomy* meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred flenser of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story — how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: *"L'etat, c'est moi!"*

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouser was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam.*

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formfig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after *his* wife, Big Dipper Formfig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives — Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc²."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

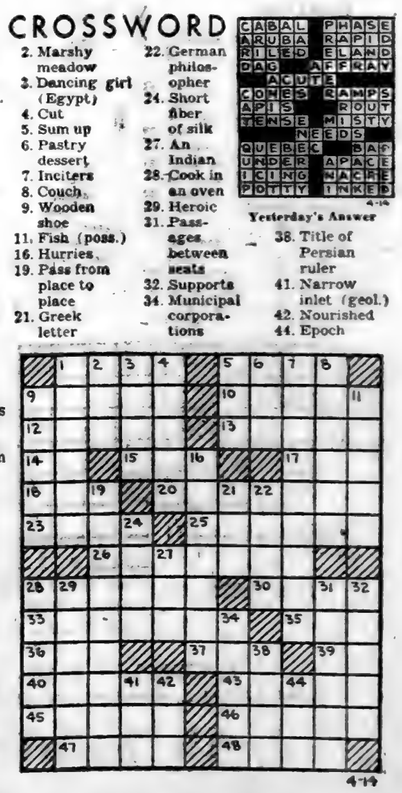
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This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Exclamation of grief
5. Sacred bull (Egypt)
9. Part of a fish line
10. Ten-cent pieces
12. Lizard (Old World)
13. Profoundness
14. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
15. Tree
17. Greek letter
18. Grampus
20. Combed, as hemp
23. Thin tin plate
25. Fissile rocks
26. Customary procedure
28. Repeat from memory
30. A snare
33. Wealthy
35. Title of respect
36. Trouble
37. Distress signal
39. Thus
40. Muffler
43. Young of the dog
45. Potato (dial.)
46. The nostrils
47. Guide
48. Shinto temples

DOWN
1. Long-haired cat
2. Marshy meadow
3. Dancing girl (Egypt)
4. Cut
5. Sum up
6. Pastry dessert
7. Inciters
8. Couch
9. Wooden shoe
11. Fish (poss.)
16. Hurries
19. Pass from place to place
21. Greek letter
22. German philosopher
24. Short fiber of silk
27. An Indian
28. Cook in an oven
29. Heroic
31. Passages between seats
32. Supports
34. Municipal corporations
38. Title of Persian ruler
41. Narrow inlet (geol.)
42. Nourished
44. Epoch



Yesterday's Answer

Mock Court-Martial Set Today

A mock military court-martial trial will be held in the courtroom of the Law School at 2 p.m. today.

The trial is being sponsored by the Law School Assn. and will be open to the public.

According to a spokesman for the Association, the trial will be conducted according to actual military procedure. He said that a fictitious defendant, a PFC Barnby, is charged with being absent without official leave and with larceny. The chief witness for the prosecution will be Lou Bledsoe, third year law student and reserve officer.

The judge, Col. James R. Healy, and counsel for both sides are members of the Third Army Judge Advocate from Fort McPherson, Ga., said the spokesman. Law students who are reserve officers will serve as jurors, with Major Spencer Pierce as head juror, he added.

The general public is invited to attend the trial, and ROTC students are especially urged to attend, the spokesman said.

Billiard Champ Starts Stint Today

Charles C. Peterson, "Father of Intercollegiate Billiards," will give two days of exhibition and instruction in the pool room of Graham Memorial today and tomorrow.

The 77-year-old trick shot artist will give an hour of exhibition followed by an hour of instruction and a coffee break at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow. The same procedure will be followed after supper today and tomorrow.

Coeds are especially urged to attend the evening sessions, according to a GM spokesman.

Peterson is currently touring under the auspices of the Association of College Unions. He is given credit for popularizing collegiate billiards and making it an intercollegiate activity. This is his 25th tour of colleges and universities.

Fleece Tap Monday

An undisclosed number of men will be tapped into the nation's second oldest and the University's highest men's honorary organization on Monday night.

The Order of the Golden Fleece will hold an open ceremony at 7:15 in Memorial Hall during which it will tap students into membership. According to a spokesman of the Order, the doors of Memorial Hall will be closed to the public at 7:15 in order to preserve the solemnity of the ceremony.

In its 53 years of existence on the campus the Fleece has inducted 550 members of the student body. The group operates in absolute secrecy, and a potential member has no knowledge he will be tapped until the moment a black-robed figure pounces upon him at the ceremony.

The tapping of new members marks the Fleece's only public meeting of the year. Since the officers of the Order are kept secret during the year until this public rite, the names of the Jason, Hyparchos, Grammateus and Christopher will be disclosed Monday evening.

The annual Valkyrie Sing will be held immediately following the tapping.

—Scales Trial—

(Continued From Page 1)

major points of the charge.

Lautner spent the entire third day of the trial on the federal court witness stand. He began his testimony yesterday, the prosecution's first witness at it set out to prove the Communist Party aims to take over the government by force.

Covering The Campus

Thursday's WUNC

7 p.m.—Songs of France.
7:15—News Commentary: Phillips Russell.
7:30—Poetry In Song.
7:45—Tar Heel Voice.
8—From Franck to Francaix.
9—University of Chicago Roundtable.
9:30—American Adventure.
10—Local, State and National News.
10:15—Evening Masterwork.

★

The Men's Glee Club elected its officers for the coming year recently.

The new officers are James Chamblee, president; Troy Page, vice-president; Zane Eargle, secretary; Jack Godley, business manager; Wych Hoffer and Neil Smith, librarians, and Michael Strong, publicity manger.

The Glee Club will travel tonight to the Pinehurst Country Club where it will present a concert.

★

Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity will hold its monthly dinner meeting tonight at 6 o'clock at The Pines

Dr. J. P. Harland will be guest speaker.

★

The Pharmacy Wives Club is sponsoring a pot luck supper at the Pharmacy Institute tonight at 6 o'clock.

The speaker will be Mr. West and Mrs. Fuller.

★

The University Club will meet in Roland Parker Lounge Number 1 today.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. Also recommendations to the faculty about the Cardboard and the Band will be made. There will be a discussion on the Spring Carnival.

★

Captain June E. Handschy, Women's Medical Specialist Corps Procurement Officer, will hold individual interviews today from 2 until 4 p.m. in 207 Gardner Hall with women students interested in joining the Corps.

She will interview women in the fields of science, physical education, foods and nutrition, institutional management art or design concerning the training offered in the Army professional schools of physical therapy, occupational therapy and hospital dietetics.

★

The Film Critics will meet in the Grail Room of GM tonight at 7:30.

There will be a discussion of the problems involved in filming the works of Shakespeare and some other literary works.

Dr. William Wells, Kenan Professor in English, will lead the discussion.

★

Cameramen and editors from all over the south and other parts of the nation are arriving here for the sixth annual southern short course in press photography which opens this morning to continue for three days.

Photographic Manufactures will present a special program tomorrow night and the closing banquet session Saturday will feature the presentation of awards in the Southern Short Course Photo Contest.

Selection of the "Carolinas Photo Queen" from the following contestants will also climax the closing banquet session: Misses Margaret Parham, Oxford; Iris Kornegay, Charlotte; Joan Brown, Chapel Hill; Hilda Mauldin, Kannapolis, and Sue Walton, Wilmington.

★

Several forms sent out by the Order of The Old Well have not been returned to 312 South Building, Dean E. L. Mackie said yesterday.

If any remain out or if any junior or senior who has not received a blank feels himself qualified he is urged to drop by the dean's office to fill out or return the form.

★

The Guggenheim Museum of New York has supplemented its loan of art to the Woman's College, Gregory D. Ivy, head of the Department of Art has announced.

Twenty-five additional drawings have been hung in the lobby of Elliott Hall. The exhibit represents outstanding work of contemporary artists.

Among the additions to the loan at Woman's College are charcoal, ink, crayon, pencil and pastel drawings by Ernst Barlach. Lyonel Feininger, Albert Gleizes, George Grosz, Vasily Kandinsky, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Paul Klee, Wilhelm Lehmbruck, Oskar Kokoschka, Henri Matisse, Joan Miro and Amedeo Modiglian.

The Guggenheim Loan may be seen by visitors in Elliott Hall. This supplementary exhibition of drawings will be at the Woman's College for a three week period.

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MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

Merchants Assn. Holds Mother's Day Contest

Applications for Chapel Hill Mothers' Day Contest, being sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn., should be returned to the Association by April 28.

All houses supervised by house mothers, including dormitories, sororities, fraternities and residences are eligible to enter their house mothers in the contest.

The winning contestants will be honored on May 8. Two campus house mothers and three Chapel Hill teachers will be selected by judges from the entries.

Applications are being distributed to all dorms, fraternities and sororities, according to a member of the committee planning the contest.

—Legislature—

(Continued from page 1)

the SP may argue that some of the staffers, particularly the business manager, ought to work more for "the prestige and the honor."

Whether the $5 raise in student fees that Norwood Bryan and the majority of the Budget Committee recommended will pop up again lies mainly in Bryan's hands. Some have said the raise will soon be an issue for the Carolina voters. This means the Legislature might pass the raise bill if Bryan introduces it, so the student body can decide for itself.

Bryan and the comimttee included the raise in the original budget, but they were advised by Legislature Speaker Martin Jordan to rewroke it, excluding the raise as it might "not pass."

At any rate it appears that several sessions will be needed to finally get the budget wrapped up.

CLASSIFIEDS

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEAT APPEARING lady to demonstrate for Stanley Home Products. Car necessary. Full or part time. Average earning $8.00 to $16.00 a day. Call 9-9628 or interview.

MEDICAL CURIOSITIES: We have a mess of old leather-bound medical books at low low prices. There's always fresh treasure in our Old Book Corner. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, Chapel Hill.

DEAD TEXTS BOUGHT—OUR annual clearance sale of dead texts comes at the end of this month. Until then we'll pay a nickel each for any back edition texts you want to unload. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg.)

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY FOR next house party — banquet — dance? CALL Day 3681. Night 95294. Large house for party rentals 1 mile from town. (1-9097-1)

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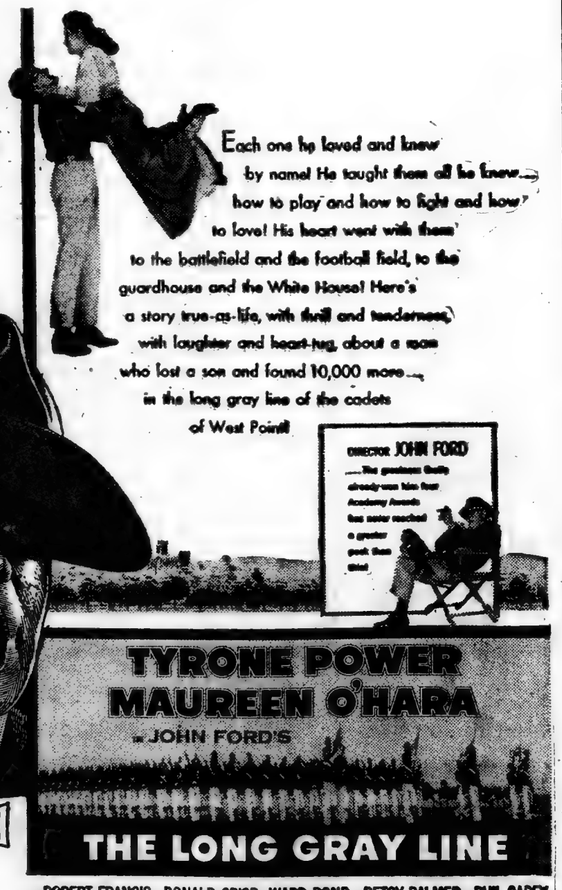
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S P 3

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, with expected high of 80.

The Daily Tar Heel

RAISE

The General Assembly and the editors don't agree. See p. 2 for the debate.

VOL. LVII NO. 136 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



BILLIARDS CHAMP PETERSON & STUDENTS
. . . coeds can play, too

—Henley Photo

SAYS EXPERT PETERSON:

Billiards Are For Girls, Too

By KERMIT PHILLIPS

Billards is no longer solely a man's game, according to a man who is known as the "Dean of Collegiate Billards."

More and more women are taking up the game every day, said Charles Peterson, old billiards artist, during his exhibition in the pool room of Graham Memorial yesterday.

"Ten of the 20 billiards tables at Ohio State University were occupied by women players at 9 a.m. in the morning," said Peterson concerning his appearance at that university. He added that many fraternities at northern colleges are having billiard parties with sororities.

There were no women present at his afternoon exhibition at GM yesterday. He urged, however, that those present see that some of the coeds come out to the evening exhibition.

Peterson gave exhibition and instruction last night. He will repeat his hour of exhibition and hour of instruction today at 1 p.m. and again after supper. He is appearing under the auspices of the Association of College Unions.

Peterson said the future of billiards today is the best it has ever been. He mentioned the large number of billiards tables at the various Army camps. He added that Uncle Sam in the last few years has done more to further the game of billiards than anything else.

The 77-year-old artist said colleges today are going in more for the game. He said that is actually very good for the game as it has tended to make it scientific. Peterson explained the angle system saying, "There is not as much chance in the game today as there used to be. There is more science."

After his exhibition of trick shots, Peterson gave free instructions.

Men's Honor Council Tries Twelve Cases

"Thus far for the spring semester, the proceedings of the Men's Honor Council have included a total number of 12 cases, some of which have involved more than one person," said a report issued yesterday by Ogburn Yates, clerk of the Men's Council.

Five students were found guilty and eight were found not guilty in cases involving infractions of the Honor Code, according to the report. Two of the students found guilty were suspended, two were placed on probation and one was given an unofficial reprimand.

The report listed six cases involving violations of the Campus Code. Five students were found guilty in these cases and one not guilty. The sentences rendered in the five cases included one probation and four unofficial reprimands.

"Two of the particularly difficult Honor Code cases concerned plagiarism," said Yates' report. "Because of these two cases, as well as others in the past, it is earnestly hoped by the Men's Honor Council that students will become more aware of this term and its application here at the University.

"Because they are often involved in such cases, freshmen especially are urged to become familiar with the word, to consult their instructors about its use whenever necessary and to read the important section in the English I assignment pamphlet devoted to it," concluded the Council's report.

Scales' Goal Revolution, Testifies Man Who Spied

GREENSBORO, April 14 (AP)—Junius Scales' goal as a Communist was to help the party lead the working class and the "Negro nation" in a violent revolution, a man who spied on him for years testified today.

Ralph Clontz, who became a trusted comrade of the Carolinas Party chairman, told a Federal court jury of his close association with Scales as an FBI undercover agent. He described Scales as a dedicated revolutionary who scoffed at the idea of changing the government except by force and violence. And he said Scales predicted the revolution would come within this generation, with troops from Russia to help if needed.

Scales, 35, sat calmly through the fourth day of his trial as Clontz told of gaining Scales' confidence, all the while reporting to the FBI.

Clontz' testimony was the second step in the government's case against the red-haired bespectacled University of North Carolina graduate. First, the government must prove the party is committed to violent revolution. Then it must show that Scales, an admitted member, knew what the party wanted and worked toward that goal.

Now a lawyer in Charlotte, Clontz said he started his undercover career by telling the Army that he had information about party activity in and around Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina. The FBI told him to go ahead with his plan of infiltration. Clontz said he sent Scales a postal card in September, 1948, expressing an interest in Communism. Soon he was a guest in Scales' Carrboro home. Then he went on to party membership as Scales' protege, he said.

The revolution is inevitable, and a depression will bring it about, Clontz said Scales told him.

He said Scales added that "He could safely say that my daughter, who then was 1, would marry in a Socialist United States of America." Clontz explained that Scales and other Communists used the words socialism and communism interchangeably.

"Force is the only answer" to the problem of revolution, Clontz quoted Scales as saying. "Ideas alone can never accomplish anything. It would be nice if revolutions happened automatically, but he said that unfortunately they didn't."

"Did he say how he was going to bring that force into play?" District Atty. Edwin M. Stanley asked Clontz.

"My recollection," Clontz replied, "is that he simply said there would have to be a militant force, namely the Communist Party, to unite the two classes of people in this country that would be used in the revolution, that is, the Negro nation and the working class or proletariat."

The Communist Party, Clontz continued, is regarded as the natural leader of the unions, which "just see the next hill," while the party has more foresight. He said Communists define the Negroes in the "black belt" as a separate nation and consider them "oppressed by blood-sucking capitalists."

Scales once remarked, "As soon as the capitalists drive us underground, there will be a revolution," Clontz testified. He said Scales also declared that "once the revolution started, if it looked like the police power would be used against the working class, the 'mother country,' (Russia) could not stand by and let that happen but would have to land troops."

Bill Up To Create Three Trustee Sets

RALEIGH, April 14 (AP)—Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt was joined by five other House members today in introducing bills to provide separate boards of trustees for the three units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Under the bills the university at Chapel Hill, the Woman's College at Greensboro and North Carolina State College at Raleigh would each have a separate 41-member board. The state superintendent of public instruction would be an ex-officio member. The members of the three boards would be appointed by the General Assembly in joint session. The bill would not become effective until July 1, 1957.

Each of the boards would elect a chairman who would appoint a six-member executive committee. The three executive committees would act jointly on all matters affecting the consolidated university.

Student Legislature Passes Resolution Favoring Referendum On Hike In Student Fees Here

Report On Probe Of DTH Given

After 35 hours spent in investigation activities the student Legislature's committee investigating The Daily Tar Heel presented its report to the Legislature last night.

Following are excerpts from the committee's report.

Concerning circulation, the committee reported it "found that the original complaint that The Daily Tar Heel was not being delivered door to door was valid." The re-

(See REPORT, page 4,)

Brumfield Addresses IDC Meet

"I'm not here to win any popularity contests; I'm here to work for the IDC," said the newly installed Interdormitory Council president Wednesday night.

Lewis Brumfield, former president of Cobb Dormitory, outlined to members of the council in his inaugural address a preview of his proposed program, stressing two main objectives.

The two high spots of Brumfield's program were:

1) An improved, yet "unfearing" relationship with the administration, and

2) Increased monetary support to dormitory social programs.

"I plan to cooperate with the administration, but I will fight for the rights of the IDC," Brumfield said.

'TAKE ME AS I AM'

Hitting at a possible undercurrent of opinion among the council members that his reputation for outspokeness might not be good for the council, Brumfield said, "There are people here who think my personality might reflect on the IDC . . . But if I tried to change, it would be false . . . You'll just have to take me as I am."

One of the prime objectives Brumfield brought out in his proposed program for 1955-56 concerned the appropriation of the entire $4,000 the council gets from dormitory room rents to individual dormitory social funds. Last year $2,000 went to the individual dormitories and $2,000 went to the IDC for discretionary distribution.

"We cut the trees and grubbed the stumps last year . . . now I feel its our responsibility to plow the ground and sow the seeds . . . and lets hope for a bumper crop," Brumfield said.

MUNTZING GIVES FAREWELL TALK

"One thing can be said for the IDC this year, and that is that we have changed," said Manning Muntzing, retiring president. Muntzing, was given a standing ovation by the council members when he concluded his talk.

"We have laid the groundwork for the future," Muntzing stressed. Wrapping up his final talk, this year's SP candidate for president of the student body outlined the following three point program of suggestions to the council:

1) The solving of the "perennial problems of poor dorm attendance and noise in the dormitories,"

2) The "taking back of the IDC to the dorm . . . including personal talks with the dorm man, and

3) The assertion of the IDC's "rights" by quelching any fears about "bucking anyone or any group" to get what the dorm man should rightfully have.

SINGS HERE TONIGHT:

Peerce Is For Versatility

Editor's note: The writer of the following story is famed Metropolitan Opera Tenor Jan Peerce, who will sing here tonight. Peerce's performance will be sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The singer's son, Larry, was a student at the University and played the piano in "Pappa" Danziger's restaurant. Concert Series spokesmen said yesterday "quite a few" student tickets, at $1.50, are available.

By JAN PEERCE

Let a Metropolitan Opera singer appear in a Broadway musical, make a movie or release a best-selling recording of a hit tune and immediately there are expressions of astonishment fit to greet the performance of a dancing armadillo or a talking penguin.

I have never been able to understand the reasons for all this fuss. Versatility has always been one of the standards by which we judge an artist. Unless he is unable to render a popular ballad, there is no reason why an opera or concert singer should ignore a good song just because its birthplace is Tin Pan Alley and not Vienna. Benny Goodman, I think, put it very well recently when he expressed disinterest for "longhair music vs. pops." "There are only two kinds of music," he said, "good and bad."

The conception of the musician as a specialist is a very recent one. The fabled singers of the last century — Jenny Lind, Nellie Melba and Adelina Patti, for example — were famous alike for their singing of the ballads of the day and the works of the great masters. Nearer our own time, Crauso, Chalipin, John McCormick, to name a few, never hesitated to perform music of all degrees of serious intent and to each they brought the same qualities of vocal, musical and artistic excellence which the public associated with their names and had a right to expect from them.

There is no doubt that there are today, as there always have been, those who take the easy way and resort to cheap tricks and spectacular effects to achieve a quick popular success. But most of these musicians bring the same approach to their performances of Mozart and Beethoven as to the lighter forms of music.

Before I joined the Metropolitan Opera, I had the opportunity to sing many different songs. All types of music came along in my work — operatic arias, songs of faith and, often, the latest popular ballads. I learned that I had to give my best to each piece. I couldn't look down my nose at anything I sang and really do a good job, because it was impossible to communicate any real feeling to an audience unless one believed in what one was doing. Sincerity is a virtue almost impossible to counterfeit.

It doesn't matter what one sings — Mozart, Italian opera, German lieder. French art songs, religious music, operetta or ballads. The important thing is, while adhering to the stylistic requirements of the music, never to lower one's artistic standards. Perhaps audiences, too, will appreciate only good music and overcome the fear of "longhair." There's really a lot of pleasure in Mozart as well as Irving Berlin.



MET TENOR JAN PEERCE
opera singers can sing blues, too

LEGISLATURE ELECTS:

At Least 11 UNC Trustees Fail To Win Their Seats

RALEIGH, April 14 (AP) — At least 11 trustees of the Consolidater University lost their seats as a joint legislative committee Wednesday elected 30 members of the board.

The casualties included such trustees as L. P. McLendon of Greensboro and Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh. Others who were not reelected were Wilbure H. Currie of Moore, J. F. Millikin of Union, Vernon G. James of Elizabeth City, W. D. Merritt of Person, J. H. Clark of Bladen, P. B. Ferrebee of Cherokee, George M. Stephens of Buncombe, John C. Kesler of Rowan and Iva T. Johnson of Ashe.

Rep. Ashley M. Murphy of Pender led the ticket among the 30 trustees who were elected. He received 56 votes. He will be a new member of the board.

Action of the joint committee is subject to confirmation by the House and Senate at a joint session, but traditionally the General Assembly upholds its trustees' committees.

McLendon and Dr. Poe are longtime trustees who for years have played leading roles in the work of the University. Some committee members expressed the belief that McLendon's failure to achieve reelection was caused by a bloc which worked against him because in a recent trustees' meeting he spoke out in support of action taken by the executive committee to allow Negro farm and home agents to participate in a workshop at State College.

At least 11 of 25 trustees whose terms expire this year failed of reelection and four others were not on the ballot.

Rep. John W. Umstead of Orange, a veteran trustee, and Thomas O. Moore of Forsyth, a newcomer, tied for second place with 54 votes each. Sen. John H. Kerr Jr., another veteran on the board, received 53 votes.

Besides Umstead and Kerr, Trustees who were reelected were John G. H. Gitner of Catawba, Mrs. B. C. Parker of Stanly, J. Spencer Love of Guilford, Ben E. Fountain of Edgecombe, Mark C. Lassiter of Greene, H. D. Bateman of Wilson, Rudolph I. Mintz of New Hanover, O. Max Gardner Jr., of Cleveland.

New members elected to the board, other than Murphy and Moore, were Macon M. Williams of Caldwell, D. L. McMichael of Rockingham, Rep. Sam L. Whitehurst of Craven, Sen. Mitchell Britt of Duplin, Mrs. P. P. McCain of Robeson, Mrs. Oscar Barker of Durham, Irwin Belk of Meckleburg, Mrs. Mebane H. Burgwyn of Northhampton, A. Roy Cox of Randolph, Eugene Cross of McDowell, Rep. T. J. Collier of Pamlico, S. N. Clark of Edgecombe, Rep. Thomas Turner of Guilford, George Watts Hill of Durham, Oscar Vatz of Cumberland, Rep. Edwin S. Pou of Wake, L. H. Swindell of Beaufort and W. C. Harris Jr., of Raleigh.

All the trustees were elected for eight-year terms withe the exception of Swindell and Pou, who received six-year terms, and Mrs. McCain, Harris and Vatz, whose terms are for four years each.

Eight members of the General Assembly were among the 30 elected. Mrs. Barker is the wife of Rep. Oscar Barker of Durham. Fountain was a member of the assembly until his resignation from the House several weeks ago.

Budget Yet To Be Approved

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature in an extended session last night voted to put a resolution before the student body in a referendum that will open the student Constitution so that student fees may be raised $5.

The student Constitution now stipulates that student government fees can not be in excess of $18. The Budget Committee has figured a tentative budget with the $5 raise per student per semester included. Now a constitutional amendment must be passed if the student fees are hiked.

If the student body passes the fee hike, $3 of the raise will go to Graham Memorial, and $2 to student government.

The resolution evoked heated argument both pro and con. The affirmative legislators asserted that student government and the student union could not continue to operate at the present level unless further funds are allocated.

Legislators opposing the referendum that will determine if the student body wants more student government and student union facilities asserted that serious "repercussions" might come from "Raleigh" if the raise is approved.

The group of negative voters on the issue were referring to the state Legislature which is presently deciding if University dormitory rents and out of state student tuitions will be raised.

Charles Hyatt, (SP) the principal argurer against the referendum, claimed that, "If we raise our own fees, certainly the state Legislature will see fit to add in their proposed hikes also." This seemed to be the chief sentiment of all dissenting voters.

One legislator, Manning Muntzing (SP), said that he favored the raise, but he didn't think this "the time to refer it to the student body; as it might fail now."

The item that took up most of the legislative docket debating time, the 1955-56 student government budget, became so bogged down in controversy and haggling that another session had to be called to wrap up and approve it.

All of the items which came up for discussion (the group went over each budget item seperately) were passed without change except two.

Of the two, an appropriation to the Debate Council was increased by $300, and an appropriation to the newly created office of student government excutive secretary was decreased.

GM Schedules Informal Dance Saturday Night

An informal dance which will feature Frank Wright and his six-man combo from Durham will be given by Graham Memorial tomorrow night in Lenoir Hall.



WRIGHT

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight, and refreshments will be served at 10.

All students are invited to attend the dance, said a spokesman for Graham Memorial.

Wright and his combo have played before in Chapel Hill for various functions.

The Tuition Raises: With Sectionalism?

The Daily Tar Heel opposes any discriminatory tuition raise and thus opposes the bill before the state legislature to raise tuition for out-of-state students.

We recognize the factors prompting the legislature to look for new revenue—and to look for it toward the 4000-odd out-of-state students enrolled in state universities and colleges. The legislature's duty compels it to provide first of all for the education of North Carolinians, and only secondly for instruction of those who come from outside state borders. The Constitution makes provisions on the point, express provisions which are only equitable. In opposing the fee raise, we do not question those provisions. We do question whether a discriminatory tuition raise would over the long haul be beneficial to our state system of higher education.

The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee, according to its report, expects to garner $1,359,570 in tuition money by the move. That may be—for next year or the year after. But we foresee a point of diminishing returns at which the tuition hikes may become so prohibitive as to keep good students away for economic reasons. The need for an equitable number of out-of-state students should be clear to all; and if that number gives promise of diminishing because of a tuition raise, the Legislature would be wise to seek another exit from the problem.

A letter written by Fred Springer-Miller, a Vermont native who graduated here, got wide play in the state papers a few weeks ago. Mr. Springer-Miller believes he may have fleeced the state of North Carolina by coming here to get a top-grade education at low cost, then going elsewhere to live. Perhaps. But our guess is that many have come, been seduced by the North Carolina virtues, and have taken a helpful place in the state's citizenry. For every Springer-Miller we surely must have had a complete convert; and North Carolina has at least held its own in the tussle.

Vice President Carmichael did well earlier when he reminded legislators of the State College graduate students—many of them out-of-staters—who devised a cure for Black Shank and saved the state an untold amount of tobacco income.

Overshadowing the whole question is the imminent threat of sectionalism: That North Carolina's three great public schools will draw themselves away and turn their backs on broader responsibilities. A great University must have scale: It must not draw unfair line as state or national boundaries; it must draw into interaction the attitudes, temperament, ideas, and backgrounds of all states and all sections. Both Senator Humphrey and Justice Douglas, in recent speeches, commended the University for a contribution that reaches above and beyond its benefit to North Carolina. Would a tuition raise for one segment of the student population choke that contribution?

Under the present dispensation the out-of-state student pays considerably more than the North Carolinian for an education here. Let that continue, we say, in all fairness to the tax-payers who enable the University's existence. But if new revenue is needed—and it is—we do not believe the students or the people of the state want it to be discriminatory. They too, we think, would be willing—given all aspects of the question—to share a proportional increase for all.

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Carolina Front

From Coast To Coast: Cows, Cars, Coraddi

J. A. C. Dunn

IN THE COURSE of working way through a mountainous pile of accumulated exchange newspapers, we find that just about all colleges all over the country are having their troubles, discovering wrinkles in their daily life, or being met with bullets that must be bitten.

It is interesting to look at the country as a whole through these exchanges and observe that while there seem to be many people in North Carolina, and in Chapel Hill particularly, who think that beyond the state borders there is nothing but trackless waste and Darkest South Carolina, most American Universities are surprisingingly similar.

★

FOR EXAMPLE, THE University of Louisville in Kentucky is, like UNC, having parking problems. We noted that a gentle named (slowly now) Krzyzaniak, a chemistry instructor at South Dakota State, suggested in a letter to the Cardinal, Louisville U's weekly newspaper, that the parking problem be solved by one of four methods:

(1) tires the same color as the policeman's chalk.

(2) Coat tires freely with HCl, which will react with chalk, producing carbon dioxide and water.

(3) Purchase tireless cars.

(4) Obey current parking regulations until someone comes up with a new mode of transportation.

The first three solutions have possible merit, though we don't quite understand no. 2, not being of a scientific bent; but no. 4 is simply Victorian. Wo ever heard of actually parking no more than ten minutes and for business only at that?

★

THE UNIVERSITY OF Auburn is straying away from the beaten path somewhat. They complain of a white cow who peered beignly out of the chapel belfry one morning and bellowed, thereby waking several students. No one seems to know anything about the cow, but suspicion has come to rest on, of all people, two young professors.

★

THE DAILY TEXAN, a newspaper put out by one of those countless Universities of Texas, is evidently having black days. On page six of their March 30 issue, there is a five and a half by six inch space with a caption underneath saying: "PUTTING THEORIES into practice are a group of architecture students in front of the Biological Greenhouse. They are making line dimensions to allow for better proportions. The class is Architecture 217I, a two-hour lab in freehand drawing." This is very odd, because the space above is blank, staring white. Those Texans certainly do draw a mean freehand line dimension.

★

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Chicago a student explained, when arrested by the FBI for draft dodging, that his "philosophical, psychological, sociological, intellectual and spiritual reasoning" prevented him from complying with an induction order. Now there's education for you. We wonder just what the man's various systems of reasoning are. Perhaps they would work for us.

★

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN has divided coeds into 10 types (and illustrated too): The woman's woman, the female bookworm, the girl athlete, the female weekender, the nurse, the BWOC, the follower, the "arty" or Bohemian type (with a patch over her eye), the music major, and the snotty little undernourished Main Line deb. And a grisly collection they are too. Thank God nobody goes to school here except boys and ghouls.

★

LAST BUT NOT least is Dear Old WC. Over in Greensboro Coraddi has gone back into business with a brand new staff. We look forward to their next issue. Maybe the fig leaves will fly again.

'I'll Just Leave It Here If You Want To Use It'



READER'S RETORT:

Library Noisy In Hawaii, Too, Reports UNC Professor Brooks

Editors:

Written from Honolulu, Hawaii, using home university letterhead as identification, though I'm here as a visiting professor of sociology, spring semester and summer session.

Seeming to remember that our own UNC library is not always a haven of peace and quiet, I thought you would be interested in the marked piece of the enclosed.

Further identification, since UNC has become so big one frequently hears the remark: "Never heard of him!" even when the "him" had been on the faculty for decades—see catalog or ask Jimmy Wallace.

Leon M. Brooks

(Dr. Brooks, according to our catalog, is a research professor in the Institute for Research Social Science as well as being a professor of sociology. His clipping, from the "La Leo O Hawaii," follows.—Editors.)

The President of the Society for the Preservation of Silence in the Library, in his letter to Ka Leo, has hit the library in a vulnerable spot. His charge that the library "is the noisiest place on the campus" is in the main true, if we except the ping-pong room of Hemenway Hall and the new library building on the days the jamchammers are working. In fact, our library probably has the distinction of being the noisiest university library in the United States.

Now what to do about it?

The President of the S.P.S.L. suggests forcible ejection of the offenders as a good way of maintaining quietness in the Library. But this would require the librarians to serve as police force—an expedient we want to avoid if possible. The librarians went to college for five years to learn how to help people find and use the complex and marvelous resources of libraries. If they spent their time hushing students, their professional competence would be wasted; and many students would soon begin to regard them as dragons and cease to go to them for help and education.

The best possible cure for noise in the library is not an admonishing librarian but the desire of the students themselves, out of consideration for each other, that the library become a place for study rather than conversation. For the most part, our students are naturally considerate of others. And perhaps all they need is a placard in the reading rooms, saying simply *Quiet Please*, to remind them that they are in a library and that other people may want to study. We will try that.

Carl Stoven
Librarian

Fowler Says If Listening Is A Stink, He'll Stink

Editors:

I am writing you in reference to your editorial intitled "The New Stink, Brogan Number 13."

Unlike you, Mr. Editors, I intend to be a representative of all the students and not just myself. If it is a "stink" to listen to the student body who elected me and whom I represent, then I guess I'll be a "stink."

Anytime anyone would like to chat with me though he wear brogans or cordovan wingtips, I'll be glad to listen to what he has to say. I shall try to be a representative of all the students.

Don Fowler

A Tribute To Bob Madry

Robert Madry was mayor of Chapel Hill during those years, 1942 to 1949, when it was realized that this could no longer be called a village but a burgeoning town about to become the center of a spreading communing with many interests. He did his part in helping to guide this growth.

As head of the University News Bureau he would have no truck with an suppression or withholding of legitimate news, but gave out the facts whether they were favorable or unfavorable to the institution. This policy earned him the confidence of editors and reporters, so that when communications bearing the Madry stamp were received, they were published without question.

One consequence was a growing interest in Chapel Hill and a livelier appreciation of what the University is contributing to the life of the State. In fact, it can be said that the esteem in which this University community is held throughout the nation is in large part due to the work of Bob Madry as publicist and representative citizen.

And finally, Bob was a contributor to that unique substance which has made the community what it is. We who survive him owe it to him to preserve it.—*Chapel Hill News Leader.*

The Lines Of Other Pages

The Thinking Reed

"Man is a reed," said Pascal, "but he is a thinking reed."

That, however, was in the good old days. We are too smart to think now. Our labor-saving devices leave us no time for it anyway.

Instead of reading the great books we take a ride, go to a club meeting, or bask in the backwash of a soap opera.

Does this satisfy us? Ask the psychiatrists. Or ask Douglas Bush, Harvard professor of English. He gives his answer in the Key Reporter magazine; the more intelligent and sensitive young people seek something better:

"They not only live in our unlovely world, they have no personal experience of any other. They are aware of hollowness and confusion all around them, and, what is still more real, of hollowness and confusion in themselves. They feel adrift in a cockboat in an uncharted sea, and they want a sense of direction, of order and integration. And in literature they find, as countless people have found before them, that their problems are not new, that earlier generations have been lost also. Most of the young people I see find in literature, literature of the remote past as well as of the present, what they cannot find in textbooks of psychology and sociology, the vision of human experience achieved by a great spirit and bodied forth by a great artist."

And so, imperiled and unsatisfied, we turn to man's ancient source of wisdom and strength, the great books, the humanities. What are they and what are they good for? Let Neal W. Klausner, professor of philosophy at Grinnell College, answer:

"The humanities are not medicine for a sick race, nor amusement for a bored people, no vehicles to prestige for the intellectually ambitious, not exercises designed to mold a character out of the morally shapeless. The humanities are the mirrors of genius in which we may see ourselves."

The growing popularity of the "great issues" courses in college and the great books courses over the country is evidence that we will not be satisfied with being reed shaken in the wind.

—*Greensboro Daily News.*

Proving Anything

The office visitor was amazed.

"How could you publish that article defending intellectuals?" he asked. "Don't you know intellectuals are dangerous?"

"Dangerous?" we murmured.

"Dangerous," he insisted. "Was n't Alger Hiss an intellectual?"

This is the sort of monstrous logic that never ceases to startle us a little when it is applied. It can usually be reduced to simple but fallacious syllogisms like this:

1—Intellectuals are in favor of free public schools.

2—The Communist Manifesto demands free public schools.

3—Therefore, intellectuals are Communists.

Stuart Chase describes this verbal trickery ever so neatly in Power of Words. Every person, he pointed out, has almost unlimited characteristics. He may be white or Negro, tall, short, Catholic, Baptist, Buddhist, banker, butcher, Socialist, individualist and so on. Every organization may also possess a large number of characteristics. The trick is to locate *one* characteristic which both parties share and then leap to the conclusion that other characteristics, perhaps all, are interchangeable.

With this system working on all cylinders, you come up with all sorts of interesting conclusions—all as phony as a $3 bill.

For instance:

1—The Pope favors child labor laws.

2—The Politburo favors child labor laws.

3—Therefore, the Pope is a Communist or, therefore, Stalin was a Catholic.

Mr. Chase also suggests this one:

1—My Grocer has cheated me.

2—My grocer is a Yankee.

3—Therefore, all Yankees are cheats.

Thus, with this technique, you can "prove" practically anything.

It is, of course, the old game of guilt by association—physical and verbal.

We keep remembering that old quote attributed to the late Judge Woosley:

"Before judging a man by his associates, remember that Judas Iscariot traveled in the best of company."—*Charlotte News.*

Is General Education Curbed Outside BA?

Editors:

Words have been tossed back and forth and several sides of the question have been given on the merits of the BA School but there is one aspect of the problems of the student of this University with regard to the BA School which has not been brought to light.

There are those of us that have found that some of the other parts of the University do not seem to feel it advisable to allow the students of their respective schools take more than one or two of the most elementary courses in the BA School for credit as electives.

Is our world becoming so specialized that only the accountant or the industrial relations director or other Business Administration specialists will need any knowledge of what the whys and wherefores of how our business world is being run? Isn't it advisable for a school teacher, or a scientist, or a historian or anyone else who doesn't happen to specialize in business to know how "big buiness" is run or want all the fine print on the instructions for filing income tax is all about?

It seems that general education is being curbed for those outside the BA School also when we aren't allowed to step over the boundaries of one school wifhin this University into another school in order to broaden our knowledge.

Peggy Ward

Senator George's Political Story

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The most fascinating political story in Washington is the enticement of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia by the Eisenhower Administration. It even has a woman's angle and it includes a local struggle of great import for the future.

Senator George is the patriarchal conservative who last January, when his party regained control of Congress, elected to switch from chairman of the Finance Committee to chairman of Foreign Relations. Both committees are powerful. But from a practical point of view, Finance, which deals with taxes, will bring to a Senator a sure support and campaign contributions which no amount of statesmanship can attract.

Two things were noted at the time. One was that Senator George was enabled to turn over the Finance chairmanship to a true-blue conservative, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who was next in line. But had Senator George yielded his seniority on Foreign Relations, the chairman now would be a New Dealer, Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island.

'MISS LUCY'

The other aspect then suggested to observers dealt with Mrs. George—the "Miss Lucy" whose Southern charm and nimble wit have long enchanted the capital. It was believed that Miss Lucy felt the Georges were entitled, as Southerners say, to eat their white bread now in the form of an easier and more social life.

Senator George who had long served on Foreign Relations smoothly assumed its direction and within weeks became a pillar of strength to the President in that field. It should be said at once that this involved no change of principle on his part, since basically the Eisenhower foreign policy rests on the premises of the past 20 Democratic years.

But while disputes over Europe are few, it has become clear already that neither party, least of all the President's, is ready to start completely afresh in Asia. The Democratic liberals believe and are saying that the President is being forced by the Republican right into an ever-closer embrace of Chiang Kai-shek which is dangerous to world peace. The Republican right thinks and says he ought to do more for Chiang and the Chinese Nationalists.

Their argument pivots now on whether or not Quemoy and Matsu, islands close to the Red China mainland, ought to be defended with U. S. help.

PRESTIGE

Senator George put his great prestige into the fight to give the President the right to decide this question, and he prevailed. He is still insisting that the President should decide and can be trusted to do so correctly.

To this extent, the Senator has usurped the leadership powers both of Democrat Lyndon Johnson and Republican William Knowland. Neither are happy about it, but the White House thinks it is splendid. The President has gone out of his way to praise Senator George.

From former State Department officials came reminders that the Republican author of bipartisanship, the late Senator Vandenberg, always protected his party's flanks at all times. The Senator invariably called for "total debate" and never gave a Democratic White House carte blanche at any time, it was said. Nor, it was further deposed, did he advertise his social connections with the Democrats Presidents and Democrats.

EDITORS

At this point, Georgia editors began to ask questions of their Senator. They were told the Georges thought that in view of the Senator's new position, they ought to do some entertaining.

Senator George made headlines and got the President's thanks when he helped defeat the proposal for a $20 income-tax cut. That does not help him with the up-the-creek vote at home.

It was noted by Georgians that among the ladies who came here as Miss Lucy's guests to shake Mrs. Eisenhower's hand at the famous tea party last week were wives of several of the state's influential figures, chiefly Eisenhower Democrats. For example, one such guest was Mrs. Robert Woodruff, wife of the president of Coca Cola.

STRUGGLE

In a struggle for conservative support Eisenhower can help Senator George through his friendship with Woodruff and others with whom he golfed at Augusta. Meanwhile, another Georgia politician who used to do pretty well, too, is sitting on the sidelines and saying nothing. He is former Governor Ellis Arnall, a liberal.

Arnall's friends believe that if Senator George and former Governor Herman Talmadge get into a real hassle over the Senatorial nomination next year, Arnall can enter the primary as third man and with solid progressive support capture the prize.

Quote, Unquote

Poets On Rainy Days

Oft a little morning rain
Foretells a pleasant day.

—*Charlotte Bronte, Life, Stanza 1*

★ ★ ★

O Lord, grant that in some way it may rain every day, say from about midnight until three o'clock in the morning . . . gentle and warm so that it can soak in . . . that there may be plenty of dew and little wind, enough worms, no plant-lice and snails, no mildew, and that once a week thin liquid manure and guano may fall from Heaven.—*The Gardener's Year: The Gardener's Prayer.*

★ ★ ★

Lord, this is an huge rayn!
This were a weder for to slepen
inne!—*Geoffrey Chaucer, Criseyde, Book III, Line 656.*

★ ★ ★

When that Aprille with his shoures sote
The droghte of March hath perced to the rote.
—*Chaucer, The Canterbury Tales, Prologue, Line 1.*

Rain Wrecks Diamond Slates Of Local Nines

State Squad Unable To Play At Home Yet

DURHAM, N. C., April 15 (AP)—Rain prevented Duke and North Carolina from staging their first baseball meeting of the 1955 season here today but they will try to get it in here this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The freshman game between the two institutions at Chapel Hill was also postponed until today.

Other schedule changes made necessary due to rain were announced by the Big Four Statistical Bureau today.

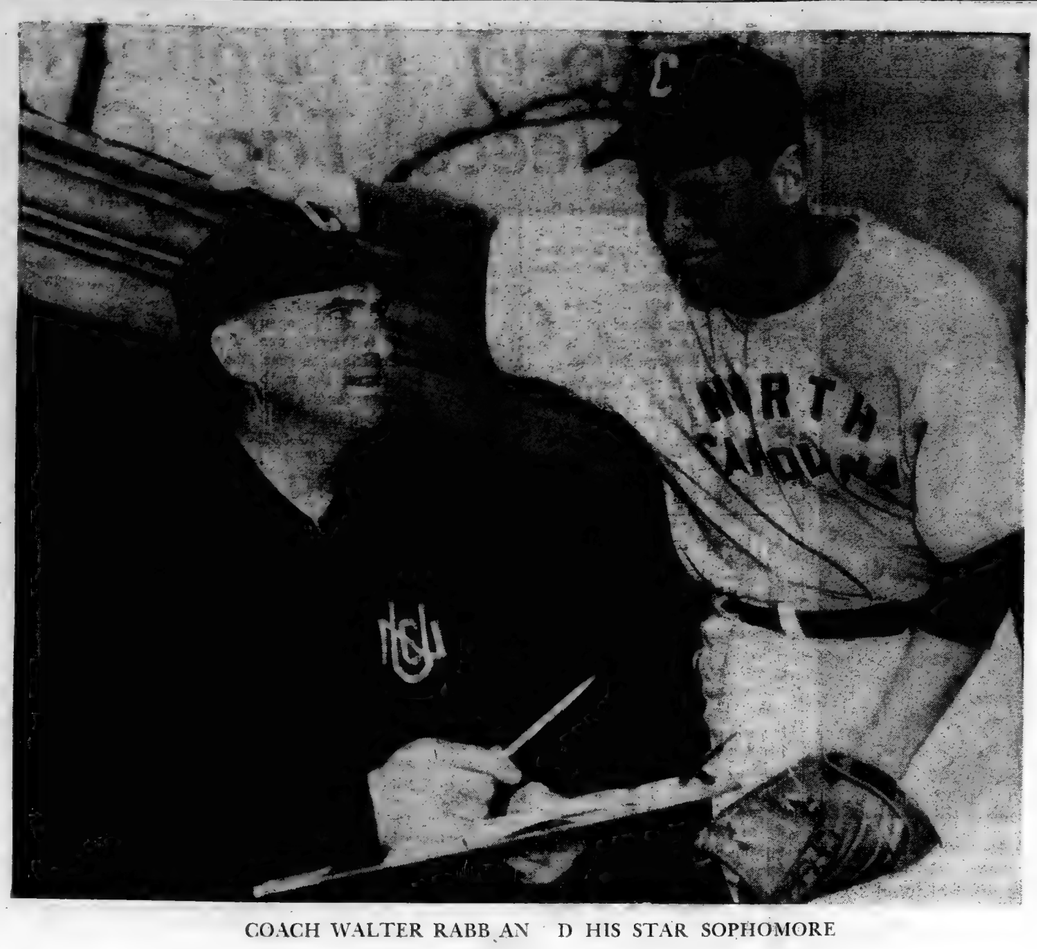
The Duke-State varsity game, rained out at Raleigh on Wednesday will be played there on Thursday, April 21 and the frosh encounter which was rained out on the same day at Duke will also be played on April 21.

RALEIGH, April 15 (AP)—The North Carolina State College baseball squad can't beat the weather to get the season opened on their home field here.

The N. C. State squad has a game on tap today with South Carolina. If the weather clears, the team will finally get the home season started.

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COACH WALTER RABB AN D HIS STAR SOPHOMORE

. . . Jim Raugh picks up th e tips of victory from the Boss.

Raugh Star Of UNC Hurlers, Gets Toughest Assignments

By MARSHALL WALDMAN

About a month and a half ago, Coach Walter Rabb and Bunn Hearn were looking over their crop of sophmore hurlers to try and pick a couple that they could count on to bolster the thin Tar Heel pitching staff. Rabb pointed out toward the mound where Jim Raugh was tossing batting practice, and said, "There's the boy who I think is going to help us quite a bit. He's got a real good fast ball and a sharp curve."

Since that day during spring training when Raugh was throwing darts at the Tar Heel batters, Jimmy has started just about all of the important games for the Tar Heels. Rabb said that all he needed was a little competition and so far, Raugh has started against Rollins, Ohio State, Michigan State, Wake Forest and N. C. State. Pitching against teams of this calibre should give Raugh the experience he needs and his physical as well as natural ability should make him a future Carolina star on the diamond.

RAUGH WAS born back in 1935 in Rosemont, Pa. which makes him only nineteen years old. For a teen ager, he already has a world of baseball knowledge behind him. When Jim was seven years old, he came to Chapel Hill where his father was holding down the post of Commander of the Pre-Flight Training School. Raugh became the mascot of the baseball team that sported such names as Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Johnny Sain, Joe Coleman and many more that have worn major league uniforms.

Jimmy's pre-college days were spent at Haverford Prep in Pennsylvania. During a three-year span at Haverford, Raugh won 27 games and lost only five. He was one of Haverford's few three-letter winners as he also captained the basketball team and was an All-League football selection.

DURING HIS spare time, Raugh pitched for the Dartmouth Arrows, a semi-professional club. On the same team were Johnny Yvars, the former State All-American, and Lynwood Holt, who currently plays for Wake Forest and was an All-Conference choice last year.

Last season, Raugh was the top hurler for the freshman aggregation as he led his team to the Freshman Big Four Championship. During the season he beat Wake Forest twice, 3-0 and 2-1. He also notched victories over Duke and State.

LAST SUMMER, Raugh decided to try the Nova Scotia Circuit and notched nine wins against five losses. His biggest win came in a 17-inning thriller when he went all the way, yielded five hits and won 2-1.

In addition to his activity on the baseball diamond, Raugh also did well for himself on the gridiron. He played freshman football at Carolina and wound up the season as the high scoring end. Jimmy then had to make a decision to play baseball or football and he chose to continue with the baseball team where he thought he had more ability.

So far this season, Raugh has started five games and has three complete jobs to his credit. Statistics compiled, not including the Wake Forest game Tuesday show that Jim has pitched 34 innings and allowed 13 runs for a 2.34 earned run average. He has yielded 25 hits, walked 11 and struck out 23.

JIMMY IS only a sophomore and during the rest of the current campaign, and the two college seasons to come, the Tar Heel coaches will be looking for the Rosemont righthander to be the stalwart of their mound crops.

Although Raugh has already been approached with Major League offers, he has decided to first complete his education here at Carolina, playing baseball at the same time. A major league uniform is a dream to most college ball players, but when you take a good look at Jimmy Raugh, you can't help but feel that he's got what it takes to make the grade.

Varsity
TODAY & SATURDAY
"I am glad my book has contributed, among all the other contributions, to what is probably the best motion picture I have ever seen!"
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Harriers Face Defending ACC Champions

By RAY LINKER

Thirty-two Carolina trackmen embark shortly after noon today for College Park, Md., where they will tangle with the Maryland Terps in a dual meet tomorrow.

The Terps, defending conference champs, will be out to avenge a 36-35½ setback handed them by the Tar Heels in the indoor conference run.

Both teams have two dual meet victories to their credit as against no losses. Carolina handily defeated N. C. State and Princeton while Maryland has turned back Virginia and the Quantico Marines.

Against the Tar Heels, the Terps will be especially strong in the 440-yard dash, the mile relay, the pole vault and the high jump. Carolina will have a decided edge in both hurdles, the javelin and broad jump. The other events should prove to be quite interesting contests.

Burke Wilson, indoor 440 champ who won the 440 in the Quantico meet in 49 seconds, will pace the Marylanders in this event, with able assistance from Joe Hemler, who was second in both the indoor and outdoor conference meets, and David Leas and Bob Messersmith. The same quartet will comprise the mile relay team, an event they won indoors in 3:32.3.

MARYLAND'S MEL Schwarz copped the indoor pole vault with a jump of 13', ahead of Tar Hells Richard Waters and Charlie Yarborough and Terp Jack Duval, who all tied for second place at 12'6". Yarborough jumped 13' against State on April 2, while Waters has been hampered since before the indoor meet with a leg injury. (Waters cleared 13' on two occasions while performing for the frosh last year.)

Sophomore George Hogan and junior Bob Peetzman will lead the Terps in the high jump. Hogan cleared 6' indoors to take third in the conference behind UNC soph Ken Bryant, who jumped 6' 1" for second.

Terrapins Ron Stubin and Dave Fellows are not expected to give Tar Heels Claude Rhule and Charlie Scott much of run in the two hurdle events. The homestanding Terps will also be weak in the javelin, as Jay Ricks will have to make an all out effort if he is to finish ahead of UNC's three aces — Steve Marcinko, Bob Wilson, and Bob Bryan.

YARBOROUGH SHOULD have little trouble with Ed Lloyd and Messersmith in the broad jump. Wilson will give the Tar Heels strength behind Yarborough in this event.

Both teams have a host of distance runners who have won many honors. In 1954, Terp Ben Good was both the indoor two-mile champion and the outdoor mile winner. He missed this term's indoor season because of a virus infection, but will be ready to go at full steam when meet time comes tomorrow. Senior Larry Faass has long been a mainstay in the Terp distnace picture. He was indoor conference mile champion and finished third in the conference outdoor mile in 1954. In the recent indoor meet, Faass took thirds in both the 880 and the mile. Burr Grim, a Maryland sophomore who beat UNC's Jim Beatty in the freshman indoor three-fourths mile in 1954, will probably lead the Terp cause in the mile run tomorrow. The UNC ace has beaten the Maryland runner in every race since then, including two cross country runs and the ACC indoor mile here recently. Carl Party is another strong Maryland runner in the twomile.

BEATTY, WINNER of the two-mile as well as the mile on the indoor oval, may run both events tomorrow, along with Bob Barden and Glenn Nanney in the two. Boyd Newnam may be used in the mile by the Tar Heels, but Newnam is expected to perform best in the 880 against Terps Paul Hower and Ray Horsley.

It is not known exactly what events each distance runner from the two schools will run tomorrow, but each may be put to good use in more than one race.

IN THE OTHER events, Roger Morris of Carolina, defending conference discus thrower and runner-up in the shot, should have little trouble taking two first places over mediocre Marylander Gene Dyson, while the UNC dash men may have their hands full with Dennis Abdalla and soph Wes Baynes. However, UNC's Don Mitchell edged Abdalla for second place in the 60-yard dash in the Indoor Games.

Jim Bynum, Larry McMullen, Ed Sutton, and Jay Zimmerman will give the Tar Heels strength in the dashes behind Mitchell.

CLASSIFIEDS

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEAT APPEARING lady to demonstrate for Stanley Home Products. Car necessary. Full or part time. Average earning $8.00 to $16.00 a day. Call 9-9628 or interview.

DEAD TEXTS BOUGHT—OUR annual clearance sale of dead texts comes at the end of this month. Until then we'll pay a nickel each for any back edition texts you want to unload. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg.)

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UNC-Duke Washed Out; Play Today In Durham

Yesterday afternoon's scheduled diamond battle between North Carolina and Duke was postponed because of rain and wet grounds, but it has been re-slated for today at 3:30 o'clock in Durham.

Tar Heel Tom Maultsby will probably throw for Carolina with either Hal Turner or Tom Blackburn getting the Duke chore. Blackburn tossed a no-hit, no-run job in the Dixie Baseball Tournament against Rollins.

On the local scene today, the Carolina lacrosse squad meets Virginia at 3:30 at Navy Field and the UNC tennis teams hosts Maryland on the varsity courts at 3:00.

Va. Will Be Here In Lacrosse

By AL KORSCHUN

Co-captains Toby Haynesworth and Steve Trimble will lead an underdog Tar Heel lacross team into action here today against Virginia at 3:30 on Navy Field.

The Tar Heels will be gunning for the Cavaliers primarily to avenge an 18-0 shellacking which they suffered at the hands of the Virginians last year, but to also attempt to knock the high-riding Cavaliers, victors in their first three encounters, from the unbeaten ranks.

The team from the Old Dominion State, under new coach Bob Sandell, who was a two time All-American at Johns Hopkins University, won't be as strong as previous nationally ranked Virginia teams have been. Carolina coach Art Greenbaum optimistically believes that if his newly revised midfield, which has been strengthened by several changes in the lineup, can run and play on an equal por with the Virginia midfield, the Tar Heels will make the game very close.

IN ORDER TO add depth and strength to his midfield, Geenbaum has lined up two practically equal teams, starting Dick Baker, Mike Weinman, and Sherry Smith in the first midfield, and backing them up with Haynesworth, Joe Converse, and Jim Sturdivant in the second midfield. To round out his starting 10, Greenbaum will start Jack Spooner, Wilbur Jones, and Hal Taylor at the attack, Trimble, Ronnie Current, and Al Bryant at the defensive positions, and Thorne Walker at goalie.

However, The Tar Heels will have their work cut out for them if they are to be the first UNC lacrosse team to beat a Virginia team since the sport was revived here in 1949. The Cavalier squad is loaded with experienced Baltimore players, practically all of whom have played lacrosse for a number of years. In addition to this, looking back on previous performances, the visitors easily defeated the same Williams College team which drubbed Carolina 10-2 only last week.

Braves Sell Wilson

MILWAUKEE, April 14 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced today the sale of pitcher Jim "No Hit" Wilson to Baltimore of the American League.

The Braves said Wilson was sold for cash and one minor league player to be named later.

UNC SPORTS

Here is a composite schedule for Tar Heel sports fans, including varsity and freshman baseball, and varsity golf, tennis and track, through next weekend:

April 15 (today) — UNC at Duke (v. baseball), Maryland (here), tennis.

April 16 — Presbyterian (here) tennis, Maryland (away) track, State (away) freshman baseball, State (here) varsity baseball, Wake Forest and Maryland (here) golf.

April 18 — State (there)—night—freshman track.

April 19 — Wake Forest (there) varsity baseball, Wake Forest (here) freshman baseball, Wake Forest (here) varsity track.

April 20 — Duke (here) tennis.

April 21 — No sports scheduled.

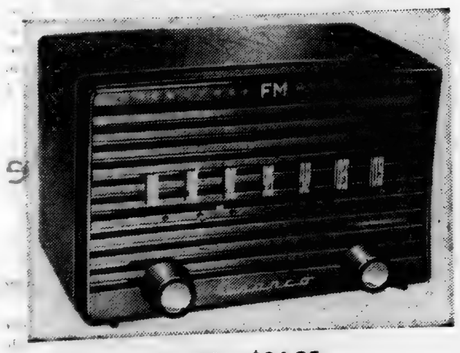
April 22 — Duke (there) freshman track, South Carolina (here) varsity baseball.

April 23 — Clemson (here) varsity baseball, South Carolina (here) varsity track, Wake Forest (there) varsity tennis.

The Daily Tar Heel sports department has a limited number of UNC composite sports schedules available. The schedules contain all of the spring sports plus next fall's football slate and may be had free of charge. Simply drop in and pick them up, free of charge.

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TODAY
JUDY GARLAND
JAMES MASON
"A Star is Born"
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TECHNICOLOR
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Y Confab Set For Weekend

The annual YMCA-YWCA State Conference will be held today through Sunday at Quaker Lake.

The theme for the confernce is "Christianity, The Wholeness of Life." Dr. Warren Ashby, professor of philosophy at Woman's College, will be the platform speaker. The platform topics will include "Wholeness In Relation To Personal Life," "Student Activities" and "Entire Temporal Life."

Claude Shotts, general secretary of the University YMCA, will be a resource leader for a study group on "Campus-Community Relations." Bob Hyatt will lead a study group on "Service."

University students who are attending the conference include Eddie Crutchfield, Rube Hines, Hugh Hinton, Bob Hyatt, Ed Hennessee.

Gerry Mayo, Bill Oakley, Roy Taylor, Miss Anna Windley, John Bielefelt, Ken Yang and Graham Rights.

The Quaker Lake Conference will begin with supper at 6 o'clock tonight and will close after lunch on Sunday.

Speeding was the principle violation in the state's 880 fatal motor accidents last year, according to a summary by the Motor Vehicles Department. There were 337 fatal smashes due to "evceeding the stated speed limit."



FOUR CAROLINA COEDS are vying for the title of Miss Chapel Hill at this weekend's Jaycee variety show at the Chapel Hill High School auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. Miss Joan Brown, inset, was not included in the attractive group picture above because it was feared earlier this week that an illness might prevent her from competing. It now appears she will. The beautiful contestants above left to right are Miss Margaret Underwood, Miss Bobbie Lee Moretz and Miss Jerry Lynn Rainwater.

Judge W. H. Bobbitt To Talk At Fleece Tap Ceremonies

Judge William H. Bobbitt of Raleigh will speak at a private banquet following the tapping ceremonies of the Order of the Golden Fleece Monday evening.

The banquet will be given in honor of the men tapped for membership at the ceremonies to be held at 7:15 in Memorial Hall.

Judge Bobbitt is a member of the graduating class of 1921 of the University and is a Fleeceman himself. He has served on the University's Board of Trustees and is the present head of the Alumni Association. He has been an Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court since last year.

The doors of the auditorium will be closed promptly at the beginning of the tapping ceremonies in order to preserve the solemnity of the ritual. The event will be open to the public, and is the only one held by the order during the year.

After the reading of the myth of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece, black-robed figures will stalk the darkened auditorium, seeking the men who are to be honored. After the tapping, the Fleece will disclose the names of its officers for the first time during the year.

There is no limit to the number of men who may be tapped since the current roster of Fleecemen selects its own successors on the basis of the percentage of men students on campus deemed qualified for membership in the University's highest men's honorary organization.

The list of Fleece members includes O. Max Gardner, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, William B. Umstead, all former governors of North Carolina, and Luther Hodges, present governor of the state. Educators Frank P. Graham, Robert B. House and Gordon Gray are also among the members.

Following the Fleece's ceremonies, the annual Valkyrie Sing will be held.

Kicked Out

According to a spontaneous ruling by Norwood Bryan, chairman of the Legislature Finance Committee, a reporter for The Daily Tar Heel was bodily removed from a Finance Committee meeting yesterday.

"We are in the middle of voting and we have to be discussing things," Bryan explained.

After David Reid, member of the committee, had been appointed sergeant-at-arms by Bryan and had removed the reporter, Reid explained, "It has been a precedent not to allow a member of an organization that's appropriation is being considered to be present at the committee meetings."

Covering The Campus

The varsity and freshman basketball teams will conclude spring practice Wednesday night at 7:30 by playing a benefit game sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The proceeds of the pre-season contest will go to the Foster Parent Plan and to the Chapel Hill Community Center.

★

The first meeting of the Senior Life Saving course will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

According to Dick Jamerson, professor of physical education, all students interested in taking this course should be present at this meeting. Also, all water safety instructors who wish to assist in teaching this course should be at Monday's meeting.

★

The monthly motion picture awards selected by the Carolina Film Critics were announced recently by a member of the group.

The Bridges of Toko Ri was selected by the group as the best picture.

Alastair Sims was selected as the best male actor for his role in The Bells of St. Trinians. That motion picture was also named the finest comedy shown during the present school year in Chapel Hill.

Gilbert Roland was named the best supporting actor for his work in The Racers. That picture was also selected as the one having the best photography and musical score.

The Little Kidnappers was chosen as the best revival of the month.

The group's spokesman said that no selections were made for the best actress and the best supporting actress.

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It's Spring Again!

Birds are yelling their silly little heads off, dogs are barking, bees and butterflies are doing whatever bees and butterflies do in their helpful way. Even old Joe Grouch cracked his iron face to smirk at a charming bit of She back in the old book section yesterday.

The doors of the old book barn are wide open to the balmy air, and to tell the truth, we're a bit balmy ourselves as we gift-wrap garden books and love poems, and watch the twosomes browsing.

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Jaycees Benefit Show Set Tonight, Saturday

"Cork And Corn Of 1955," the second annual Jaycee minstrel and variety show, will open this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium. The performance will be repeated on Saturday evening, with the crowning of Miss Chapel Hill of 1955 as the climax to the program.

Tickets to the two-hour show are on sale through civic clubs for a dollar or may be purchased at the door. Profits from the affair will go to the Chapel Hill High School band.

William M. Alexander, co-director of the show, said the minstrel would be "in the finest American folklore tradition," featuring a circle of 16 Jaycees with Charlie Stancell, Collier Cobb III, Monk Jennings, and Pokey Alexander as end men.

Perennial favorite routines and songs—such as "Red Hot Henry Brown" and "Death Where Is Thy Sting?"—will be rendered by the performers and a choir from the high school, directed by Milton Bliss, will support the minstrel circle. Among other participants in the minstrel will be a vocal trio from the high school, and a Charleston routine by Kay Proctor and Sharon Sullivan—"The Dancing Jessies." Ed Potter, blind student at the University, will be pianist.

The variety show will be topped by the talent presentations of the four entrants for Miss Chapel Hill —Jona Brown, Bobbie Lee Moretz, Jerry Lynn Rainwater, and Mike Underwood, all Carolina coeds. Miss Brown, who had planned to give an exhibition of modern dance, had to change her talent because of an illness, but will give a dramatic reading, as will Miss Moretz. Miss Rainwater will present an example of her own creative writing and Miss Underwood will play the guitar and accompany herself.

The four will appear both evenings and will be judged by Mrs. Marian Fitz-Simons, Mrs. Kay Kyser, and Norman Cordon. The reigning Miss Chapel Hill, Barbara Ann Stone, will crown her successor at the end of the show on Saturday, and the new queen will represent the community in the state finals of the Miss America Pageant in Wilmington this summer.

Also on the variety show program will be a dance routine by a group of 10 high school girls, directed by Mrs. Barbara Bounds; a novelty dance by Mrs. Bounds and Clint Lindley, and a dance specialty by Anita Kattsoff.

—Report—

(Continued From Page 1)

port said that a contract calling for door to door delivery to the men's dormitories was found to exist, and that it is "not being fulfilled." Among the recommendations made by the committee concerning the paper's circulation were "that the circulation contract be fulfilled" and that "the Editor-in-Chief should read and be familiar with all contracts.

"The committee found, in open hearing, that many areas in campus life are not being adequately covered," said the report, which stated five "outstanding examples" of the paper's inadequate coverage. The committee recommended "That The Daily Tar Heel work out an arrangement with every department, school, club, organization and dormitory wishing coverage whereby a person responsible to that area is appointed to supply news."

"The committee found that there is definitely a need for a larger . . . staff. This is especially true in the News Department and the Sports Department," said the report. It added that it found "there was NO BASIS for a charge that the attitude of the Managing Editor cut down the size of the staff." It recommended that a "Personnel Coordinator be appointed" to obtain staff members.

The committee reported that concerning the editorial page, that it "realizes that there is a great tradition of editorial freedom at this University" which it respects. "We also realize the responsibility of the Editor to interpret events fairly and accurately to the student body. Regrettably, this responsibility has too often been forgotten." said the report. The committee recommended that the paper take occasional surveys of student opinion concerning the columns run on the editorial page, and that more effort to publish student and faculty writing be made.

"The committee received and verified many instances of inaccurate reporting of campus events, statements of campus leaders and misleading headlines," said the report. "The committee regrets that the true circumstances of the calling of this investigation have never been reported by The Daily Tar Heel." The report added that "irresponsible" statements made were "OFFICIALLY REPUDIATED by the Speaker and the body (Legislature)." It recommended "a determined effort and a constant effort be made to keep the facts straight, statements reported truthfully and that quotes out of context be avoided."

It also recommended that a "continued investigation" be made of The Daily Tar Heel by the Publications Board.

THE DAIRY BAR

203 E. Franklin St.

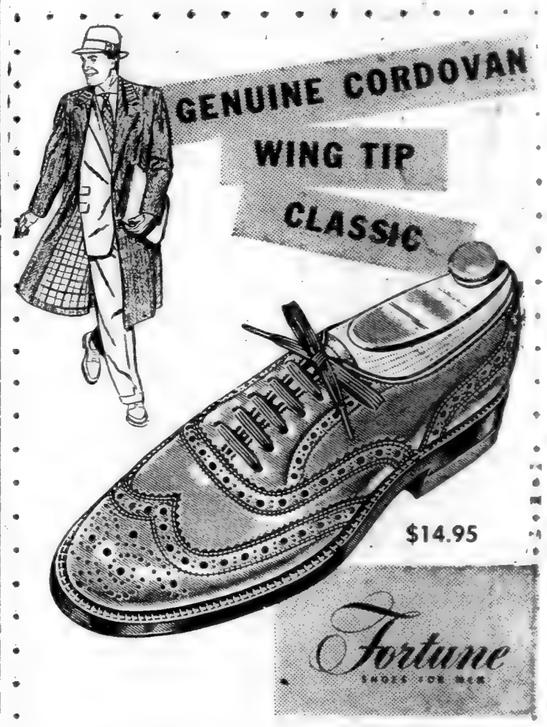
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Carolina

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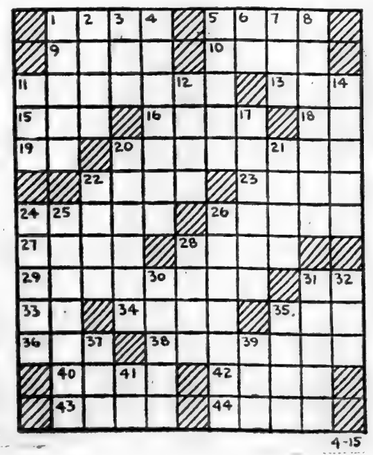
ACROSS

1. Young girl
5. At a distance
9. Egress
10. Cavern
11. Most attractive
13. Mimic
15. Beast of burden
16. Troublesome plant
18. Water god (Babyl.)
19. Earth as a goddess
20. Head scarves (var.)
22. Rendered fat of swine
23. Ceremony
24. Pulverize
26. Position in relation to a glacier (geol.)
27. Aquatic bird
28. Malt beverages
29. Heated, as glass
31. Tellurium (sym.)
33. Fish
34. A group of two
35. Breeze
36. Twilled fabric
38. Dents again
40. A hall (German school)
42. Wicked
43. Java tree
44. Vex

DOWN

1. Rental contract
2. The alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan
3. Title of respect
4. A ship's officer
5. Performed
6. Music note
7. Polynesian drink
8. Says again
11. Cigaret (slang)
12. Dispatch
14. Relieves
17. Flitted
20. Forbidden
21. Island in Aegean sea (poss.)
22. King of the beasts
24. White of an egg
25. Short poem of fixed form
26. A horse that draws a sled
28. Wings
30. Subtle emanations
31. Name
32. Bitter vetch
35. Indigo
37. Young dog
39. Biblical name
41. Louisiana (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



4-15

LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



POGO

By Walt Kelly



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Sunny and warmer today with a high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

RAISE
The General Assembly and the editors don't agree. See p. 2 for the debate.

VOL. LVII NO. 137 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Tar Heel Slashed $5,000 As Student Legislature Stamps Final Approval On Budget For 55-56 School Term



Foreign Flag Flies On Local Soil

A foreign flag, one from Russia as a matter of fact, flew over the University's soil yesterday. Local Air ROTC students are shown lowering the hammer and sickle and replacing it with the American flag. The banner was discovered early yesterday morning. Comrade owner did not show up to retrieve it.—J. B. Clay photo.

Spy And Scales' Defense Clash At Smith Act Trial

GREENSBORO April 15 (AP) — FBI spy Ralph Clontz, chief government witness so far against accussed Communist leader Junius Scales, warily crossed swards today with defense Counsel David Rein.

Clontz direct testimony has pictured Scales, 35, as plotting violent revolution through his party position as leader of the Carolinas District. Rein spent almost the entire fifth day of the Smith Act trial probing for weaknesses and contradictions in Clontz' story of his double life as FBI informant and as a student of Communism under Scales.

Rein didn't finish with Clontz today. He said he had hoped to be through by 3 p.m. How long it takes Monday, when the trial resumes, to complete crossexamination will depend "on how the witness answers," Rein told the court.

Clontz, a Charlotte lawyer, qualified most of his answers to Rein's questions about meeting with Scales, the party literature Scales gave him and his reports to the FBI. His close association with Scales was from September, 1948, to October 1951, Clontz has testified. He usually prefaced his replies to Rein with the statement that what he said was his "best recollection."

Rein, a Washington, D. C. lawyer, established that at the first meeting of the two men in Scales' Carrboro home the defendant did not say the party advocated force and violence. Clontz said the first statement of this kind came in December, 1948, when Scales told him "force is the only answer."

After Clontz had quoted Scales as preaching force and violence, Rein asked why the FBI had not arrested him on the basis of Clontz' report. "That's not the way we do things in this country," said Clontz.

The two lawyers, witness and defense counsel, at one point were discussing a copy of the magazine Political Affairs which Clontz said Herbert Aptheker of New York sent him. Clontz first said he had read an article in it which covered the subject of a 1950 speech by Aptheker to the Karl Marx Study Club at the University of North Carolina. Later he said he had glanced through it with Scales.

Rein wanted to know whether "read" and glance through" mean the same thing to Clontz. "Some of these Communist articles can best be read by glancing through them," Clontz replied.

IWC Recipient Of $350 For Operation In '56

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature in a four hour session last night stamped final approval on the 1955-56 student government budget. The only sizeable slash that the budget calls for is a $5,000 reduction in The Daily Tar Heel appropriation.

The Daily Tar Heel slash, made for the most part in salaries of staff members, reduces the student newspaper's appropriation from $26,373.60 last year to $21,426.00 this year.

Of the staff salary cuts, the editor-inchief's money was lowered from $600 per year to $300 per year, and the subscription manager's salary was moved down by $173.

It was anticipated by some that the Legislature would cut the paper but some fast talking by Bill Bob Peel, incoming business manager of the paper, dashed cold water on other proposed reductions.

"PAPER COULD BE SELFSUPPORTING"

The legislators apparently had their eyes on cutting out the paper's AP wire service and other parts of the paper's facitities, but the assertion by Peel that the paper might support itself next year dulled some of the money slashing knives.

"I don't see why The Daily Tar Heel, with 6,400 circulation could not support itself . . . and I will work toward that goal," Peel said.

Peel proposed that he and the rest of the business staff, through an increased and stimulated advertising program, might avoid the necessity of having money given to the paper from the budget in the coming year.

The chief item in the paper's budget that some of the body seemed bent on deleting, the wire service, raised a heated argument among the body.

If The Daily Tar Heel has to have state news and game scores that it cannot get without the wire service, it can copy the information "from the radio," said Frank Warren (SP). Jack Hudson (SP). said that the paper staff could cut the news from "other papers."

But this brought Jim Monteith and Bill Baum to the rescue of the wire service. After appeals from the two for salvation of the service, the body killed the Hudson proposed motion.

The appropriation for the Independent Women's Council, which requested $350, was restored to the budget and approved after much argument.

Marilyn Zager, leader of the council, pointed out to the Legislature that her organization represented "all the women students on campus who are not members of a sorority . . . and since other representative groups get money from the budget," why was the IWC money taken from the budget allocations?

Manning Muntzing (SP) sprang to his feet after Miss Zager's appeal, and told the body that he would "deplore" the situation if the IWC were not given funds.

He was followed to the rostrum by David Reid who repudiated Muntzing for his "infantile show of emotion." Reid didn't like the idea of giving the IWC money because he explained that "the incentive" of the independent body would be taken away if the Legislature granted it funds.

Reid said he spoke for "the best interests of the IWC," but felt that a fee should be collected from the members to support the organization because the Legislature did not have "the funds" to give.

$5,000 taken from the paper $350 given to the IWC, $300 given to the Debate Council and approximately $1,800 taken from Graham Memorial were the big change in the overall budget as the Finance Committee recommended it.



At le ast three decks of cards scattered from GM to South Building.

* * *

Instructor giving English proficiency test; telling students to pick the "best of two" answers.

* * *

South Building dean helping secretary with income tax problems while student waits.

Men & Women Singers Set Program Tuesday

The UNC Glee Clubs, directed by Assistant Professor Joel Carter of the Music Dept., will present a program in Hill Hall Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

The Women's Glee Club, accompanied by Miss Nancy Eversman of Flat Rock, and Miss Marjorie Still, Hillsboro, will sing two groups of choral works for women's voices. Miss Lynn Zimmermann, Marshall, will be featured as soprano soloist in "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma. Besides selections from light operas, the women will sing music by Byrd, Bach, Mozart and Gershwin.

William Brady, from Mebane, will accompany the Men's Glee Club in groups of Negro spirituals, selections from operettas and choral arrangements of folk songs.

James Chamblee, baritone from Burlington, and James Pruett, tenor from Mount Airy, will be soloists with the men's group in arrangements of folk ballads. Other soloists are Joseph McGugan, baritone from Fayetteville, David Small, bass from Morehead City and Miss Jan Saxon, soprano from Charlotte, who will be heard in excerpts from Naughty Marietta and Showboat.

Included in the Women's Glee Club selections will be "List And Learn" from the Gilbert and Sullivan production, The Gondoliers, "Behold the Golden Sun" by Mozart, from Magic Flute, "Summertime" from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess and "Deep In My Heart" and "Serenade," both from Romberg's Student Prince.

The men's group will present "Tarantella" by R. Thompson, "Almost Like Being In Love" by Loewe, from Brigadoon, Haesche's "Carolina Loyalty Song" and "Shortnin' Bread" by Wolfe, among other selections.

Held Over

Charlie Peterson, billiard champion currently demonstrating his art in Graham Memorial's pool room, has been held over another day, according to an announcement from GM yesterday.

Peterson will perform and instruct in the pool room from 1 p.m. to closing time, said the announcement. Coeds are welcome.

Boys' Camp Director Will Interview Today

The director of a boys' camp in New York State will be on campus Monday from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. to interview counselors for water front and photography.

Any interested male students should contact the Placement Service for further information concerning jobs at the camp.

Interviews will be held in Gardner Hall.

U. S. Offices Exam Slated

All interested in serving as foreign officers in the State Department can apply to take the examination on June 24, according to a State Department release. The applications can be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. or the placement office.

The deadline for submiting the applications is May 2, 1955. Failure to submit the application by May 2 will eliminate the candidate from competing in the examination on June 24.

Information and sample questions from the examination are available at the placement office or the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Columnist J. A. C. Dunn Named To Post Of Associate Editor



COLUMNIST DUNN
. . . *Associate Editor*

Columnist J. A. C. Dunn has been elevated to the post of Associate Editor, Daily Tar Heel Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder announced yesterday.

Dunn, who has served this year as editor of the Carolina Quarterly, writes the Carolina Front on the editorial page. In his new capacity, Dunn will assist the editors as well as continuing his daily column.

A junior from Charleston, S. C., the new associate editor is an English major. One of his short stories has just appeared in The Saturday Evening Post.

Making Of Book Is Shown

The making of a new book for young children — from original manuscript through galley proofs to finished book itself — is currently being shown in a display at the UNC Library, based on I Play at the Beach by Dorothy Koch, Chapel Hill author.

Mrs. Koch's book was released yesterday by Holiday House,, New York, one of the country's most distinguished publishers for young people.

Feodor Rojankovsky, internally famous artist, prepared the book's full color illustrations, which have been described by critic Virginia Kirkus as realistic enough to make one actually "feel the heat of the sun on the sand and the ocean breezes."

The Library display shows art work, along with the orginal manuscript with editorial corrections, imprinted bindery cloth, galley proofs, a press sheet and the final edition.

Mrs. Koch, the former Dorothy Clarke, is the wife of William J. Koch, instructor in the UNC Botany Department and son of the late Prof. Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Carolina Playmakers and head of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art for a quarter of a century.

Born in Ahoskie, Mrs. Koch has lived in various parts of Eastern North Carolina and completed high school in Washington. She is a graduate of Meredith College, has taught elementary grades.

Mrs. Koch said her first interest in writing was aroused by a children's literature course during her senior year at Meredith, when she began writing "for my own satisfaction with no thought of publication."

She continued her writing after moving to Chapel Hill, where a book agent saw some of her work and showed it to Holiday House, which requested that she expand

(See BOOK, page 4)

Late Permission

The Office of the Dean of Women and the Women's Residence Council have granted late permission for all coeds to attend the Valkyrie Sing, announced Ruth Jones yesterday. Regular sign-out sheets will be used.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK'S NEWS FROM RALEIGH:

State Legislature Turns Toward UNC

By FRED POWLEDGE

The General Assembly turned toward the University of North Carolina this week, and fireworks resulted.

Three incidents were prominent.

(1) A joint legislative committee for naming University trustees failed to reelect 11 present trustees, among them two longtime members, Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro and Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh.

(2) Joint Appropriations subcommitte voted to raise tuition for non-resident students at state-supported colleges. The group later approved a motion to exempt non-resident students on scholarships from the tuition raise, after hearing arguments that exemption would result in "state subsidization of athletes." Rep. John Umstead of Orange County has been identified as originator of the motion to exempt scholarship-holders. Umstead said he was aware "it is, in a way, subsidization of a particular group."

(3) A bill was introduced in the House calling for separate, 40-member board of trustees for each of the three units of the Consolidated University.

McLENDON & POE

The joint committee's failure to reelect Trustees McLendon and Poe was termed by an editorial in The News and Observer "the best evidence of the General Assembly's inability to put proven service over petty ambitions in the selection of trustees of the Consolidated University . . ."

The newspaper, in Under the Dome, recounted a Feb. 28 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh, at which a "sharp but one-sided fight" took place over whether Negro farm and home agents should be allowed to take part in a workshop at State College. After the election of trustees this week, a rumor was circulated to the effect that the joint committee blackballed every trustee who had voted for allowing Negroes to attend State College classes.

(The trustees, in their February meeting, approved by a 57-15 majority the Negro question, after being told the Negroes would be fed and housed off the campus.)

The rumor held that a group of House members had set up a list of trustees to be elected. This alleged list was to exclude any trustees who had voted for allowing Negroes to attend the State College classes.

But, said The News and Observer, the bloc may have "contributed to the downfall of some of the trustees but it could not claim full responsibility for what happened in the voting on Wednesday night."

The newspaper said seven of the 11 trustees who were not reelected voted for the workshop, one opposed it and three were not listed as voting.

Of the 10 trustees who were reelected, said the newspaper, six voted for the workshop, two voted against it and two were not listed as voting.

The News and Observer cited other possible reasons for McLendon's and Poe's failure to be reelected. "In McLendon's case," the article read, "the Guilford legislative delegation was sharply split and Rep. Thomas Turner, one of the House members, was running himself. In Dr. Poe's case, there were these complications: Rep. Edwin Pou of Wake was making a bid of his own, and W. C. Harris Jr., son of the late Superior Court judge, was trying to succeed his father on the board."

Rep. Turner, Rep. Pou and Harris were successful.

The News and Observer editorially praised McLendon and Poe. Their dismissal, said the newspaper, "and others like them now and before does not hurt them so much as it cheapens the Board of Trustees."

The Joint Appropriations subcommitte this week voted to raise out-of-state students' tuition fees by $140 per year. Such a raise would bring non-residents' fees to an even $500.

A day later, Rep. John Umstead from Chapel Hill introduced a motion in subcommittee to exempt out-of-staters on scholarships from paying the additional tuition. The motion passed, 12 to 10.

A letter from Consolidated University President Gordon Gray was introduced and read at the meeting.

Gray's letter, according to a highly official source yesterday, said this:

The president does not advocate exemption of non-resident scholarship holders, because it seems to him that such exemption would establish the policy of special treatment for a special group.

The president feels that the General Assembly, if it must make increases in tuition, should not, as a result of the increases, reduce the University's appropriation. Rather, he feels, proceeds should be applied to restore the cuts made in the Consolidated University's appropriation.

Rep. Umstead, who has been criticized because he agreed the scholarship exemption "is, in a way, subsidization of a particular group," yesterday answered his criticism.

Umstead outlined "three main reasons why I introduced the motion that the increased tuition for out-of-state schools should not apply to the holder of a scholarship."

His reasons follow:

First, "The basketball team at State and the basketball team at the University of North Carolina are composed almost entirely of out-of-state students. These students are at these institutions on scholarships set up on the basis of $360 out-of-state tuition. The money for these scholarships is contributed by loyal alumni of each institution, and everyone knows that the Wolfpack Club at State and the Educational Foundation of Chapel Hill have, and are now having, their problems. To impose this additional charge on the holders of scholarships would cripple the present program at each institution."

Secondly, "These scholarships bring to the student body of each institution fine students and good campus citizens from other states. In the past, and undoubtedly in the future, numbers of these boys have elected to remain as citizens of North Carolina after their graduation from the institution they were attending. Any interested alumnus of either institution can give you names of persons who are now fine citizens of the state who came to one of these institutions on a scholarship."

Thirdly, "Although this seems to be a subsidy to those holding these scholarships, the majority of them makes a contribution to the state revenues that, in my opinion, will more than equal the loss in revenue occasioned by not collecting the additional tuition from them. I am getting figures from the athletic department of both institutions, and I am certain that the three percent tax that North Carolina levies on admissions will be a sum more han that involved in removing scholarships from the extra charge. In addition to admission tax it must be remembered that all these games at Chapel Hill and Raleigh draw crowds from a distance who use gasoline, stay at hotels and motels and of course partake of meals. The tax levied by North Carolina on these items would run into the thousands of dollars."

This week, a bill was introduced in the House calling for abolition of present Board of Trustees. In its place, the bill would create three boards, each having 40 members—one at Carolina, one at State and one at Woman's College.

Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt, the man who introduced the bill, said it would not hurt the concept and purposes of the Consolidated Unievrsity, "although some may read that element into it."

A 21-member executive committe would deal with overall problems of the Consolidated University.

Presently, 100 persons make up the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

Jones explained his bill would eliminate the "consolidation over consolidation" caused by leaving a "100-member board in existence and a nine-member board as well." (Presently, a nine-member executive board functions within the whole board.)

Capital observers said yesterday Jones' bill stood little chance of being passed.

A Hard Core

Those legislators in the General Assembly who were responsible for the weird (and, in many respects disgraceful) outcome of the recent Trustee elections have helped strengthen a precedent which bodes no good for the University.

We lament, rather than crow, that our editorial fears expressed in "To A Pillar of Salt?" proved in the outcome of things true. Now several legislators in a calculated and unseemly display of backscratching, logrolling, and self-promotion, have unseated from the Board of Trustees several loyal and distinguished servants (not, mind you, masters) of the University. Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro and Dr. Clarence Poe are not alone, but outstanding, in the list of those who received summary dismissal.

Major McLendon, we understand, has been a marked man since he led the Board of Trustees to its commendable vote on segregation in the State College Summer School course. The segregation issue, we also understand, was the pivot upon which the Board elections turned Wednesday night.

How the Board of Trustees may vote on a future issue regarding segregation within the Consolidated University is a question of utmost seriousness. The vote (or votes) must not be made by inflamed minds and certainly not with prejudiced attitudes, totally detached from the specific problems which the Board will confront. Yet fore-decisions is the weapon upon which the Board-jugglers count; and by Wednesday night's election they inserted ammunition.

All told, however, we hope that one Trustee-election has not destroyed the balance which has up to now hung on the side of reason. We are disturbed that a hard core has now bored into the Board of Trustees; we are disturbed that their avowed motive—to choke proper deliberative procedures within the Board—has gone unchallenged; we are disturbed that the arrogation of more and more power to the hands of the Trustees continues unchecked. The function of the Board has gradually moved from the areas of policy-making to the area of policy-execution.

If, coupled with that trend, the legislature now allows members to be packed on the Board for one avowed and hitherto unchallenged purpose, what will happen next? Suppose the Board-jugglers next decide they would like to have power on the Board to check decisions on what professors can teach in class. Will they get it?

The handwriting is on the wall.

Too Much Muscle

As the student Legislature flexes its most powerful muscle this week—the one that controls the purse strings—it is increasingly evident that the campus doesn't know how its money is spent. And legislators don't seem too bent on informing students either.

Among other things, the Legislature hacked The Daily Tar Heel down to a five-day week after next fall's football season, shelled out over a $1,000 for an executive secretary to keep student government's records, and gave the Carolina Forum a $400 dole to take jaunts about the country in quest of speakers.

We think the students should study what the Legislature is going to do with their $103,386.20 in student fees. As anything but unbiased observers of our own budget, we naturally feel that students should have a complete newspaper.

But, more important than just deciding whether or not to give the campus newspaper full support, we feel that student government tosses around over $100,000 of student money with anything but a judicious hand. A visit to Thursday night's Legislature session would have shown this to any observer. Student legislators orated without saying anything, refused to listen even to each other, and exhibited in general a lack of understanding of the budget for next year.

Now that the political campaigns are over, The Daily Tar Heel hopes that the campus politicians will quit playing politics, stop imitating Congressional committees and the General Assembly—and listen to the students they represent.

Does the campus want a five day newspaper?

Do students want a permanent employee to keep student government's records?

Should the Forum be given extensive travel funds?

Only the students have the answer. We hope the Legislature will listen to them.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editors ..... ED YODER, LOUIS KRAAR

Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE

Carolina Front

Parking With Calculus: The Eighth Wonder

J. A. C. Dunn

AT THE RISK of boring everyone to tears with this constant mention of the nation's parking problems, we find we cannot resist inserting the following suggested solution which was sent to the Cornell Daily Sun. We quote from the issue of Monday, April 11:

"...Every car on campus is parked, on the average, 30 inches apart. This dead space between cars assures the occupants enough room to open, on either side, his door and exit. However, the occupants need only room on one side of a car in order to exit. Therefore we may park two cars flush (as a pair), leave a space of 30 inches and park another pair. Thus for every two cars we save 30 inches. The width of two cars is 2x6 or 144 inches. This would increase the capacity of every parking field almost 21% (30/144 x 100%) without any increase in facilities...."

★

We can see it now, truly truly we can. A great sleek Buick slides into a parking place very close to another car; a little old lady crawls laboriously across the seat and gets out of the car carrying a measuring tape; she goes around to the rear of the car and measures between the bumpers of her car and the next one; finding she is six inches short she gets back into her car, crawls across the seat to the driver's side, backs the car out and reparks it; then she crawls across the seat with her tape measure and measures the distance between bumpers again; still two and a half inches short.

The little old lady is now ten minutes late for her appointment, but she is a solid citizen, and she knows that *every inch counts*. She gets back into her car, crawls across the seat once more, backs the Buick out again and tries to get it closer to the car next to her. Unfortunately she overshoots herself and rams the other car's fender; when she tries to back away from another shot her Buick suffers a long scratch on its beautiful paint and leaves a deep gash in the other car in return.

Somewhat shaken, the litttle old lady tries again. She edges her Buick gently, gently, ever so cautiously closer and closer to the other car and farther and farther into the parking place.

She makes it; she stops, crawls across the seat goes and meaures — and just as she gets the tape measure spread and sees that this time she has actually saved 31 whole inches of parking space, someone gets into the car she is paired with and drives away.

Twenty minutes later a traffic cop strolls by with his measuring tape and finds the little old lady leaning against the fender of her Buick and sobbing uncontrollably with rage and frustration. The motor of the car is still running. She just couldn't face crawling across that seat again.

Oh, dear, Cornell, You are so *far* above Cayuga's waters. Oh, deary, deary us.

★

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who are really interested in world-wide events, there is a lion in Winston. It resides peacefully in a roof on the third floor just by the window with a blanket thrown over it. Sometimes there are other things thrown over it as well, such as laundry and sophomores and empty coke bottles. "Coke bottles" is a euphemism.

The lion's name is Mordecai McGargleharshly. He was brought over from North Africa as a cub by the Army at the end of the war. He's a pretty good lion, as lions go. In fact, as lions go he's real gone. He likes Dixieland jazz and Coke. "Coke" is a euphemism.

Mordecai never leaves his room in Winston. He just lies there by the window and dreams of days in North Africa when the gazelle were plentiful and, later, when all the charming boys from America gave him Hershey bars and cokes. "Cokes" is a euphemism.

At the end of the semester, so his owners tell me, Mordecai will leave that happy roof in Winston, where, just outside the door broken glass and shaving cream flies up and down the hall nightly. "Brokne glass" and "shaving cream" are euphemisms.

'Now If You Could Just Control Your Inventions, Huh?'



THE ADMINISTRATION'S PAPER:

'Fifty-Four Forty—No Fight'

Joseph Alsop

Partly because of the extraordinary vacillations of the Eisenhower administration, trouble on Formosa must certainly be expected if Quemoy and the Matsus are finally surrendered to the Communists.

Try to do what our present policymakrs seem never to do. Look at the record of American action on the issue of the offshore island through the eyes of those most directy affected and you realize at once that the danger of demoralization here on Formosa is bound to be considerable.

Item one on the record is President Eisenhower's famous "unleashing of Chiang Kai-shek," and his sharp attack on the Truman administration for pursuing precisely the policy that the Eisenhower administration has now embodied in the Formosa treaty. To give reality to the "unleashing," the American policy makers strongly occupy the offshore islands in force.

Until this pressure was applied in 1953, even Quemoy was rather lightly held. Everyone on Formosa assumed that the island positions were expendable before they were occupied in force. It was by American request, then, that the Generalissimo in effect committed himself, before his army and his people, to defend the offshore islands with all his power.

Item two on the record is the quick switch that the Eisenhower administration made last fall, as soon as the Chinese Communist threat to the islands became serious. Overruling three of the four Joint Chiefs of Staff, President Eisenhower decided that the islands which the Generalissimo had committed himself to defend by American request, were now to be abandoned without a fight.

THE POLICY PAPER

The result was the Adminstration policy paper widely known in the inner circles as "Fifty-Four Forty/No Fight." As decided by the President, this paper took the firm position that the United States would not assist in the defense of the offshore islands.

But in January, came item three, when "Fity-Four/Forty No Fight" was suddenly junked in favor of a new decision to abandon the Tachens but to defend Quemoy and the Matsus. This new policy was so firmly agreed on that on January 19 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles formally promised Chinese Foreign Minister George Yeh that Quemoy and the Matsus would be publicly guaranteed by the President himself.

According to Dulles, the President was going to give this public guarantee as soon as the Congress had passed the Formosa resolution. On the strength of the minutes of the Dulles-Yeh conversation, American Ambassador Karl Rankin also publicly forecast a guarantee of Quemoy and the Matsus here in Taipeh. Meanwhile other American military and political leaders were making fighting noises of the kind that were also heard in Washington in the early stages of the Dienbienphu crisis.

Finally, the fourth item in the record was the President's repudiation of his Secretary of State's promise; his refusal to give any public guarantee of Quemoy and the Matsus; and the resulting adoption of the policy — or is it the non-policy? — of "keeping them guessing." This phase has lasted to the present day, with such incidents as Admiral Carney's background talk about atomic war by April 15 to give it spice.

THE CONTINUOUS TERGIVERSATION

From this truly fantastic retion, one point stands out very cord of continuous tergiversaclearly. The importance that Quemoy and the Matsus have now acquired in the eyes of Formosa and of Asia is marked "made in America." We might have got away with abandoning the islands after pressing the Generalissimo to occupy them. But we could not and cannot get away with abandoning the is-January decision to defend lands after the much publicized them. The first half of the Dienbienphu pattern, of big, bold, brave talk with a quick slink when the chips are down, the effect will be most shattering in Asia. And it will be most shattering of all here on Formosa.

With some reason in view of the record, an American refusal to aid in the defense of the islands will now be regarded here as a shocking betrayal. It can at least be expected to produce the kind of anti-American manifestations that occurred at the time of the Tachen evacuation. And they are likely to be much more serious than the "pro-austerity" riot at a Sino-American charity fashion show which was then organized by the more anti-foreign group in the government.

How much further the thing will go, is far more difficult to tell. On the one hand, there is the record of 1950, the last time when the Communists were seriously threatening to attack this island. In the period before the outbreak of the Korean War ended the threat to Formosa, there were the most widespread and alarming signs of disaffection here.

Among a considerable number of traitors in key places, the most significant was the deputy chief of general staff, Gen. Wu Shieh. Gen Wu Shieh led a considerable group recruited within the general staff and in other key positions, and he was in direct radio communication with Peiping.

COOLIE WITH MOP AND PAIL

According to well authenticated report, Wu Shieh and his group might never have been caught, if they had not actually dared to hold an after hours meeting in the government place itself. A clean up coolie blundered into the meeting with his mop and pail. One of the conspirators over excitably shot him on the spot. The noise brought the guards and, so the plot was revealed and, Wu Shieh was executed early in June 1950.

There is no doubt at all that the Peiping government is now trying to encourage new treacheries here on Formosa. The return to Communist China of the Generalissimo's old favorite, Gen Wei Lihuang, was part of a well planned and well organized effort. Other such returns are to be expected. Part of the same effort, too, is the prominence accorded the turncoats already in Peiping. In the reorganization of the Peiping government, ex-associates of Chiang Kai-shek have been given a score of places on the Communist National Military Council.

On the other side of the ledger, meanwhile, there is the stern and efficient police job that has been done on Formosa by the Generalissimo's son, Gen. Chinag Ching-kuo. However much key persons may be tempted to throw in the sponge if America abandons the islands, the fact remains that treachery on Formosa is no longer the easy business it once was.

Balance the strictness of Chiang Ching-kuo's police against the evidence on the other side, and you get a very real doubt. It is certain that if the United State does not assist in the defense of the offshore islands, the military and political demoralization here will be severe. But it is uncertain, because of the prevailing police measures, whether this demoralization will lead to more openly serious consequences. Most probably it will not, but the risk cannot be altogether ignored.

Cold Shoulder In Washington

Jay G. Sykes

Although in past years Harold Laski, Harry Elmer Barnes and Malcolm Cowley were scorned by University of Washington officials as "Marxist, anti-revisionist, and leftist," they nevertheless spoke on campus platforms.

Last winter the University physics department asked (Dr. J. Robert) Oppenheimer to give a series of lectures this spring in "three areas of physics." Oppenheimer tentatively accepted. Henry P. Schmitz, University president, then announced that "after long and careful study of Oppenheimer's governmental relationships" he was cancelling the invitation. "Bringing Dr. Oppenheimer here at this time," he said. "would not be in the best interests of the University."

The students were the first to react. "The decision," one wrote in the university daily, "smacks of bigotry, weaknes, and compromise." Another thanked Schmitz for "protecting its interests" and said, "this will result in our becoming not only the Silent but also the Deaf Mute Generation." The faculty followed. "A very deep resentment and feeling of shame among many faculty members" was reported by a botany professor. "The bell is tolling not only for the Phpsics Department but for all of us," said a history professor.

Four hundred students attended a meting at which four faculty members condemned Schmitz's action. Forty of the students were delegated to "march on" the State Capitol at Olympia, where Governor Arthur B, Langlie granted three of them an interview.

"I don't know," Langlie told the students, "how many mothers of boys whose sons had fought the Communists in Korea have told me that their boys had lost their God-fearing values at the University of Washington." "Oppenheimer," he said, "has been loose with the nation's security. And with the background of the University, you want to bring Oppenheimer here!"

On campus, the Organizations Assembly, representing half the student body, unanimously asked Schmitz to reconsider. So did the Board of Control, the student-faculty "governing body." Then the University Board of Regents, after scanning a Petition of Grievances signed by 1,100 students, voted without debate to support the ban.

The Regents' decision did not end the affair. Dr. Victor A. Weiskopf, professor of physics at M. I. T. has refused an invitation to lecture. Dr. Perry Miller, literary historian at Harvard, Dr. Alex Inkeles, Harvard sociologist, also declined lecture invitations.

This academic cold-shoulder turned into a total freeze when seven Eastern scientists decided not to attend a scientific conference.

Schmitz has been supported by the presidents of Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran College (Tacoma), and Seattle Pacific College, by the University of Washington Alumni Association, and by the Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The only persons who appear to want Oppenheimer as a lecturer here are the students, scholars, teachers and scientists. As for Oppenheimer, his comment was brief: "It seems to me that the University has embarrassed itself." — *Condensed from The New Republic.*

Quote, Unquote

Art And The Artist

The only real voyage of discovery, the only Fountain of Youth, consists not in seeking new landscapes but in having new eyes, in seeing the universe with the eyes of another, of a hundred others, in seeing the hundred universes that each of them sees. And this we can do with a Renoir or a Debussy; with such as they indeed do we fly from star to star.—*Marcel Proust*

The artist has a twofold relation to nature; he is at once her master and her slave, inasmuch as he must work with earthly things, in order to be understood; but he is her master inasmuch as he subjects these earthly means to his higher intentions, and renders them subservant. — *John Wolfgang von Goethe*

Art is a human activity consisting in this, that one man consciously, by means of certain external signs, hands on to others feelings he has lived through, and that other people are infected by these feelings and also experience them.—*Leo Tolstoy*

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

SINCE EVERYONE seems to be jumping on the Anti-Business School bandwagon, I guess that I will have to follow suit—but only on one condition; that you also close the schools of Chemistry, Nursing, and Mathematics. In fact, do away with all schools that give a B.S. degree. Ah, then this old world would be an enjoyable place to live. No specialization whatsoever.

Just look at the benefits to be derived by erasing these schools off the campus. First, you would never have to worry about money to pay your bills. When you get sick you can call a local Phd. instead of an M.D. He will diagnose your case and say, "Son, you have a very bad case of indigestion, I would suggest that you take a *T. S. Eliot (T. S. Eliot is a pill)* with a glass of water before and after each meal." "Thanks Doc (his is a doc—he has a doctorate in English, you know)," you answer, "How much do I owe you?" He tells you that two pages from a rare Shakespeare folio that you own will be ample payment.

But alas, *T. S. Eliot* does you no good so you try a couple of Wordsworth tablets before retiring at night. No relief. You are really frantic by this time so you throw in a dose of *The Decline And Fall of The Roman Empire* for good measure. Still no relief.

You are beginning to realize that you are doomed. You call in the local Philosophy Forum to witness your last will and testament. Since you have no money to leave to your heirs, making a will is an easy task.

When the times comes for you to cross the bar, you slip silently away and got to Heaven where big business is booming and the streets are paved with gold.

One bright day while listening to the Angels recite Shelley, you glance down at the earth and see your parents sitting at the dining room table. Before them is a bowl of delicious alphabet soup concocted from a Webster's Dictionary and your favorite copy of Thomas Wolfe.

★ ★ ★

AN ALDERMAN coed and her boyfriend were walking through the Arboretum in last Wednesday's heavy rain. The girl was evidently peeved because her companion had brought her out in the downpour. She tried to kick him, but she didn't connect. "Oh, I missed you," she said, "Honey, do you ever miss me?"

★ ★ ★

THE MOVIE age is on its way out. In the near future, Hollywood will release a completely new and exciting form of entertainment known as the "Feelie." Theatre patrons will not only be able to see and hear what is happening on the screen, but also to feel it.

Imagine going into a theater, sitting down, and immediately being trampled to death by a herd of stampeding cattle or having the popcorn shot from your hand by a desperado.

There will be one drawback. Woe unto the first theater that shows a "feelie" starring Marilyn Monroe, Ava Gardner, or Terry Moore.

★ ★ ★

LUANNE THORNTON, chairman of the Valkyrie Sing says that approximately twenty-five organizations have entered the sing. If Luanne's reign as Chairman of Women's Orientation is any indication of her ability to supervise, we are in for one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

Luanne didn't tell us this, but we happen to know that one organization is going to sing a Russian song—in Russian, of course.

★ ★ ★

OSCAR WILDE, the dandy from Dublin, was undoubtedly one of the strongest advocates of aestheticism. In fact, Wilde's philosophy can be summed up in four words, "Art for art's sake."

In one of his lectures he reached his climax: "And so you Philistines have invaded the sacred sanctums of art!" One listener leaned over to another and said, "I suppose that's why we are being assaulted with the jawbone of an ass."

★ ★ ★

IN ORDER to get a Master's degree in Education it has become necessary to write a paper "How to inflict pain on the Out of State Student at Carolina." Some of them submitted such reactionary things as boiling oil and drawing and quartering. These ideas will get you nowhere in the fast moving world of today.

★ ★ ★

WHY IS it that you often run across a person whose name is connected with the business he is in? For example, the name of the chairman of the New York Film Censors is Hugh Flick.

★ ★ ★

DEPARTMENT OF paradox. The Alcoholics Anonymous of Baltimore hold their meetings in the Bromo-Seltzer Building.

—Reader's Retort—

Beware Of Plagiarism

Plant More Tulips

Editors:

Recently, the Men's Council has been beset by many cases in which the students have been accused of plagarism. The preponderence of plagiarism cases has appalled the council not only by their frequency but more so for the general lack of knowledge concerning just what plagiarism is. Unfortunately, the majority of the accused do not even know what the word means or the consequences of its perpetration.

The Men's Council wishes it to be known that plagiarism is an Honor Code offense punishable by suspension. Plagiarism is the taking of ideas, thoughts, words, or statements from someone else, and submitting them as one's own work, without giving credit to the original authors. Plagiarism is most often committed in theme-writing. Here, so often, students will copy or repeat the words of another and innocently submit them as their own words. Although the student accused will deny any bad intent in plagiarizing, he has still committed as serious an honor code offense as one who has deliberately cheated on an exam.

So as a word of reminder or caution, the Honor Council asks each and every one to beware of this apparently common pitfall.

Men's Honor Council

Lady Luck Misses Maultsby Again; Duke, 2-1, In 11 Innings

Blaney Bats In Winning Talley As Turner Holds UNC In Relief

Carolina Scores Lone Tally In First Frame; Now 1-3 In Conference, 4-8 All Games

Bernie Blaney blasted a long triple over Kenny Keller's head in rightfield in the 11th inning in Durham yesterday to score pitcher Hal Turner from first base and give Duke's Blue Devils a 2-1 verdict over North Carolina in a Big Four and Atlantic Coast Conference scrap.

George Atkinson had opened the 11th for the Blue Devils with a single, but George Hoover banged into a double play. Turner, who came on in relief of starter Harleigh Fatzinger at the start of the ninth, laced a double to center.

Blaney followed with his winning blow. Keller gave the ball a good try but couldn't hold it.

The Blue Devils had knotted the score in the home half of the ninth after being blanked for the first eight frames by Tom Maultsby. Buddy Bass started the inning with an infield single. He was sacrificed to second by Bob Weitzman and moved to third on Atkinson's infield roller to third base. Hoover then rapped a single to left to score Bass with the tying run.

THE TAR HEELS managed their only run in the opening frame. Harry Lloyd opened with a single, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Will Frye's single.

Fatzinger didn't give more than one hit an inning after that. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Turner took the win, his second against one loss.

The Blue Devils had the bases loaded with one out in the 10th, but eWitaman banged into a double play, one of three pulled off by the Tar Heel during the afternoon.

DUKE'S HALF of the 10th was a sweatter for the Tar Heels. With one out, Dutschmann tripled down the right field line when Keller misjudged the line drive. Maultsby then pulled some strategy by intentionally passing Andy Cockrell and Bass, and Watkins played right into Maultsby's hands. He grounded to Lloyd ,who tagged Bass on the way to second, then threw to Frye at first to retire the side.

The Carolina 11th was unproductive. With two away, Keller singled but he was tagged out on a following grounder to second.

The setback was the fifth of the season for Maultsby against one victory.

Duke is now 2-1 in ACC play while North Carolina is 1-3.

The box:

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	O	A
Lloyd 2b	5	1	2	5	7
Long ss	3	0	1	3	4
Gravitte cf	5	0	0	1	0
Frye 1b	5	0	2	14	1
Keller rf	5	0	1	1	0
Harding lf	4	0	2	4	0
Wodds 3b	3	0	0	1	6
Love c	3	0	0	2	0
Maultsby p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	1	8	32	18
DUKE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Blaney cf	6	0	1	4	1
Brewer ss	5	0	1	6	3
Dutschmann lf	5	0	2	1	0
Cockrell 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Bass rf	4	1	1	1	0
Weitzman c	4	0	1	7	5
Kirkpatrick 1b	2	0	1	6	1
a-Kreutzen	1	0	1	0	0
Atkinson 1b	2	0	2	5	0
Hoover 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Fatzinger p	1	0	0	1	0
b-Jurgensen	1	0	0	0	0
Turner p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	2	12	33	13

a-Singled for Kirkpatrick in 7th.
b-Called out on strikes for Fatzinger in 8th.
c-Two out in 11th when winning run scored.

Carolina	100 000 000 00—1
Duke	000 000 001 0—2

E—Frye, Brewer. RBI—Frye, Hoover, Blaney. 3B—Dutschmann, Blaney. SB—Lloyd, Frye, Long. S—Weitzman. DP—Weitzman and Brewer; Blaney and Kirkpatrick; Woods, Lloyd, Frye and Love; Lloyd and Frye; oWods, Long and Frye. Left—North Carolina 7, Duke 12. BB—Off Fatzinger 4, Maultsby 4. SO—By Fatzinger 5, Maultsby 1, Turner 1. HO—Fatzinger 6 in 8; Turner 2 in 3. WP—Fatzinger. W—Turner. T—2:23. U—Butler, Beck and Talley.

State Nine Here Today, 3 o'Clock

Stax Show Gravitte Tops UNC Batters

North Carolina's baseball Tar Heels play host to N. C. State here today in a bid to better an earlier Atlantic Coast Conference defeat. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Wolfpack took the first meeting of the year between the two clubs, 7-5, as lefty Tommy Hargrove and Lou Dickman tamed the Tar Heels on four hits.

However, the Tar Heels have developed their batting eyes since meeting N. C. State the first time. North Carolina could garner only 12 hits in its first three games for an average of four hits per contest. But since their loss to State, the Tar Heels have been held to less than eight hits only once when they bowed to Michigan, 2-0, with a total of only three hits.

Outfielder Connie Gravitte has been the big man in the Tar Heels' comeback at the plate. He is currently riding at an even .400 pace with 14 hits in 35 official trips. In addition, he has contributed two doubles, two homers, six runs batted in and two stolen bases to the North Carolina offense.

GRAVITTE, WHO hails from Roxboro, N. C., hit at .346 last season.

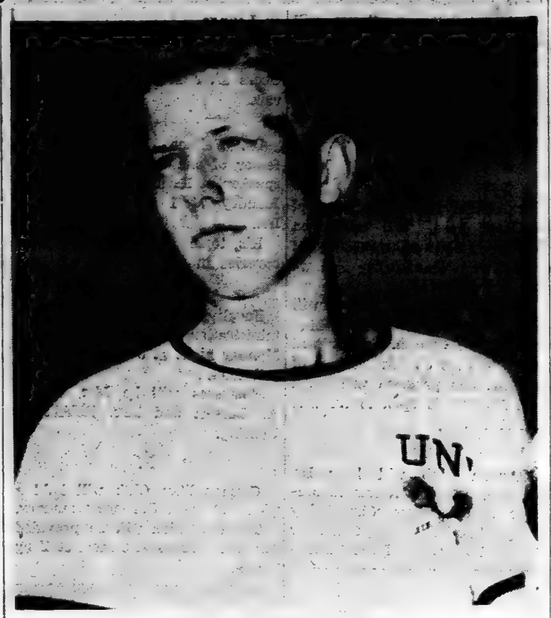
Also prominent in the Tar Heels' current hitting attack is third sacker Jack Woods. The junior hot cornerman went hitless in his first 14 official trips to the plate, but has suddenly caught fire with 10 hits in his last 23 appearances. The big streak gives him 10 for 37 and an average of .270, good enough for a second-place tie in the North Carolina batting column.

Second baseman Harry Lee Lloyd, a veteran member of the Carolina infield, has also come up with 10 hits in his first 37 trips for a .270 mark.

Only other North Carolina regular above the .250 level after the first 10 Tar Heel games was first sacker Will Frye, who has registered seven hits in 26 tries for a .269 average.

Statistics of the regulars through April 12:

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Gravitte, cf	10	35	6	10	.270
Woods, 3b	10	37	6	10	.270
Lloyd, 2b	8	37	4	10	.270
Frye, 1b	9	26	3	7	.269
Long, ss	10	36	4	8	.222
Keller, of	8	26	5	5	.192
Harding, of	7	12	0	1	.083
Love, c	7	20	3	1	.050
Paller, of	8	22	2	1	.045
PITCHING	**IP**	**R**	**H**	**SO**	**BB**
Hall	12	1	13	5	2
Raugh	34	13	25	23	11
Maultsby	37	15	36	10	14
Stone	6	6	8	2	5



CAPTAIN BOBBY PAYNE
. . . another victory for this boy's Tar Heels

Tar Heel Netters Smash Terps To Gain 10th Straight Triumph

The University of Maryland's Terrapins proved to be no match for Carolina's varsity tennis team yesterday here as the Tar Heels swept to a 9-0 victory and remained undefeated in 10 matches.

Maryland could give Carolina virtually nothing in the way of competition except in the No. 1 doubles match, when the Terps faced a low-ranked Carolina duo in Sam Hendel and Bruce Gustafson.

Carolina's first four doubles teams played each other yesterday instead of playing the weaker Maryland teams. They did so to get tougher competition in preparation for the better teams they must play today and next week.

It is Presbyterian today (at 3 o'clock) and Duke next Wednesday. Both matches promise much excitement. In Presbyterian, Carolina ace Bob Browne must tangle with Allan Morris, a veteran of the courts, and the entire Duke team is much improved over last season's excellent aggregation.

Yesterday's summaries:

Singles: Browne defeated Freishtat, 6-0, 6-3; Payne defeated Leightheiser, 6-0, 6-2; Bradford defeated Clifford, 6-1, 6-1; Green defeated Eckel, 6-0, 6-3; Kerdasha defeated Hammerer, 6-0, 6-1; Thompson defeated Dauray, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Gustafson and Handel defeated Freishtat and Clifford, 11-13; 6-2, 6-2; Dale and Livingston defeated Leighthesier and Eckel, 6-3, 6-2; Kasser and Van Winkle defeated Hammerer and Duray, 6-3, 6-2.

Tar Heels, Terps Vie Today On Cinders

North Carolina track coach Dale Ranson has his cinder squad in Maryland today in what should prove to be one of the season's top Atlantic Coast Conference track meets.

North Carolina, winner of dual meets thus far over N. C. State and Princeton, has already been in competition with the Terps once this season, with the Tar Heels edging Maryland, 36-35½, for the conference title in the annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games.

As usual since Tar Heel soph Jimmy Beatty came into the picture, the mile run should prove to be the day's most outstanding event. Burr Grimm, the Terps' outstanding distance runner, will furnish the opposition in what could be the top mile of the year in the conference. Beatty beat Grimm in the ACC Games.

IMPS DOWN FROSH, 8-1

By DON GRAY

Duke's freshman baseballers combined seven hits and nine Carolina errors to defeat the Tar Babies by a score of 8-1 yesterday at Emerson field.

Southpaw Morris of Duke limited the Tar Baby batsmen to only three hits, all singles, and three walks while racking up six strikeouts. Carolina's Charlie Cross also turned in a creditable performance, allowing seven hits, but the seven walks which he issued along with his teammates' nine miscues proved to be his downfall.

David Sime was the big gun in the Duke attack collecting three singles in five trips to the plate. Deland Lambert accounted for two of the Carolina hits and Carson Oldham collected the other.

The Blue Imps scored one run in the first inning on a walk, two filder's choices, and a passed ball, and never again lost the lead adding singletons in the fourth and fifth innings, two in the seventh, and three in the eighth. Carolina tallied their lone run in the sixth.

The Tar Babies take on State's freshmen for the second time in Raleigh this afternoon. The two teams played a 7-7 deadlock earlier in the season. Their record now stands at 1-1-1.

Score by innings:

Duke	100 110 230—8 6 4
North Carolina	000 001 000—1 4 7

Batteries: Smallwood and Crihfield; Cross and Bryson, Moore.

Monogram Singers Practice Sunday

The Monogram Club Valkyries will have their final practice for Monday night's sing at the Golden Fleece initiation tomorrow afternoon.

Cavaliers Blast UNC Lacrosse Team, 15-2

By AL KORSCHUN

Virginia's Cavaliers proved to have too much scoring punch for a hard-fighting Tar Heel lacrosse team, as they buried Carolina under a 15-2 score on muddy Navy Field yesterday.

It was the third straight loss for the Carolina stickmen, who have dropped contests to such top competition as Williams and Yale in early season encounters.

The game did have its bright spots for the sparse gathering of less than 100 Tar Heel rooters. From the opening whistle the locals seemed to be a match for the Cavaliers and Carolina trailed at the half by only 5-0.

HOWEVER, after two minutes of the second half had elapsed, the Virginians began to play like the undefeated team that they are and from that point on it was all Virginia.

The Cavaliers took advantage of a lapse in the Tar Heel defense and of a Tar Heel offense which just could not find the scoring range, Virginia, meanwhile, was assaulting the Carolina mesh with 10 goals to easily insure the victory.

UNC did find the lost scoring punch midfielder Mike Weinman took an assist from Toby Haynesworth and drove in a shot from several yards out. A few imnutes later, Hayesworth set up the second Tar Heel goal with a pass to Jack Spooner who bounced one into the goal. Both scores came in the last qaurter.

BOTH SPOONER and Haynesworth on the offense, and defensemen Ronny Current and Steve Trimble, were outstanding for the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels' next encounter will be a conference test with Duke next week here, taking the place of the previously scheduled trip through northern schools which has been cancelled.

"Small Fry" Game At Blue-White Half

Grammar school boys in the fifth and sixth grades of the Chapel Hill school will play in a "small fry" basketball game Wednesday night during the half-time intermission of the Blue-White game.

The varsity contest will get under way at 7:30 o'clock, and will pit two evenly matched teams selected by Coach Frank McGuire.

The evening is being sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, and proceeds (admission is .50) will go toward adopting a child under the Foster Parents' plan and the proposed Chapel Hill recreation center.

The Blue and White varsity teams will be "coached" by the retiring co-captains, Paul Likins and Al Lifson, respectively. The rosters of the teams are:

White: Jerry Vayda, Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg, Bob Cunningham, Tommy Kearns, Charley Adams and Buddy Clark.

Blue: Lennie Rosenbluth, Bob Young, Roy Searcy, Frank Goodwin, Jerry McCabe, Hilliard Greene, Tony Radovich and Kenny Rosemond.

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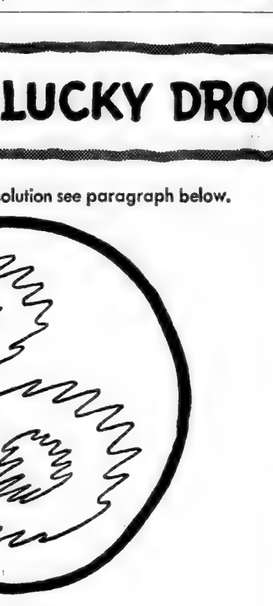
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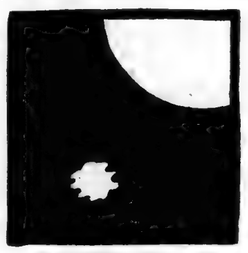
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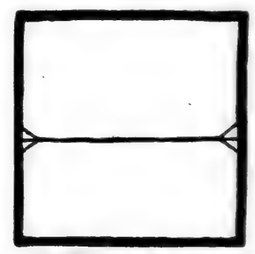
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GO TO THE MOVIES MONTH
IN CHAPEL HILL

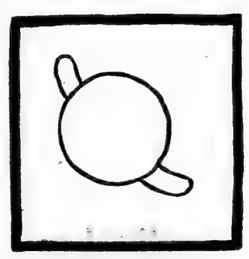
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HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
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POORLY MADE SLICE OF SWISS CHEESE
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HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

Sunburn & Tired People — Vacation

By SUSAN ANDES

If by chance some lone person didn't know that Carolina had just recently had a vacation it wouldn't take long from just looking around Y-Court vicinity to find out for sure.

Evidence of sunburn and many, many weary people is proof enough; but the parties didn't stop with coed closing hours or anything like that. There have been some few persons who have been promoting "tapering off" parties in a so-called earnest effort to get back down to the books and studying once again. (Oh, well, any excuse for a party is good enough, I guess!)

For the KAs this weekend means the end to all their lazy tactics for with the Old South Ball and weekend festivities here, many of them will soon have to go back to their daily shaving routine. Which do we hear louder, moans from some of the boys, or sighs of "at last" from the girls?

Here in Chapel Hill the KAs had a party at Hogan's yesterday afternoon, followed by a party at the Schoolhouse last night. Today they will all attend a luncheon at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh, and afterwards participate in a parade down Fayetteville St. ending up at the Capitol.

Tonight's big event, is of course, the Old South Ball at Memorial Auditorium, and no doubt a big party it shall be.

New officers of KA elected recently include Howard Fogleman of Burlington, president; Layton McCurdy of Florence, S. C., vice-president; and T. C. Homesley, Cherryville, secretary.

Pinnings from this same house on Cameron Avenue are Larry Williams of Concord to Betty Whitt of Lexington; and John Monroe of Council to Mary Rose Morris, Duke coed from Burlington. Bob Davenport of Roanoke, Va., a former KA, is also pinned to Kitty Wright of Staunton, Va.

New ADPi officers recently elected are Donna Ashcraft, Fairmont, W. Va., president; Laura Ann Travis, Charlotte, vice-president; Marilyn Hedrick, Lenoir, secretary; Anne Nichols, Durham, treasurer; and Liz Holmes, Mt. Olive, social chairman.

Aside from elections other business along the pinning side transacted by ADPi members are Tommy Stevens, Smithfield, ATO member to Laura Ann Travis, of Charlotte. Bill Joyner, Phi Delt from Summit, N. J. to Myra Davis, from Albemarle.

Then too Clarence Tuggwell, a Kappa Sig from Greenville, pinned Mary Ann Murphy of Brooksville, Fla. Marion Buie, Chi Psi from Fayetteville, to June Ann Tingler, of Covington, Va.

An event around vacation time was the marriage of Gladys Hatcher, ADPi member from Four Oaks to Mike Healy, a UNC grad.

A PiKA pinning is that of Claude Pope of Dunn to Libby Raynor, also of Dunn.

New Alpha Gam officers are Joan Tidwell, Norfolk, Va., president; Ellen Doak, Chapel Hill, secretary; Mitzi Hall, Birmingham, Ala., treasurer; and Jackie Wilkins of Franklin, W. Va., social chairman.

The ATOs from UNC and Duke and their dates will meet and mingle tonight when the two chapters gather at Smith Lake in Durham for an outing. Thursday the ATOs will entertain the Pi Phis.

The Pi Phis had something a little unusual recently in the form of a scholarship banquet. All those who had made A averages rated the best on the menu, which was a sizzling steak for the lucky few; while those with Bs were served next best, this being barbecued chicken; and so on down the list until those who had done poorly, (scholastically that is) found they had little to eat.

The Sigma Chis had the last of their parties for the girls who are candidates for Sweetheart on Thursday evening at the Ranch House. The queen and the 12 members of her court will be announced April 30 at the Sweetheart Ball to be held in Charlotte.

Those girls who are candidates to fill the position of queen, which Judy Jackson has held this year, are Nancy Bridgers, Jo Cullifer, Delores De Parma, B. C. George, Lucy Graves, Julie Hall, Dotty Hobby, Trissie Holt, Jane Howie, Virginia Johnston, Mary Jordan, Charlotte Lilly, Ree Long, Libby McDowell, Marge Marple, Dutchie Milligan, Joan Palmer, Beth Pankey, Francis Parham, Libby Patman, Gray Proctor, Barbara Fleshman, Barbara Seaman, Kirksey Sink, Audrey Smith, Carol Taylor, Jeanette Uzzell, Katherine Widman, Jackie Wilkins, Ann Wrenn, Elsa Perlitz, Nancy Buran, Liz Holmes, Ann Penn and Nancy Register.

Sigma Chi man Toy Gregory of Lancaster, S. C., pinned to Mary Jean Tinsley, WC student from High Point. Bill Phillips, Beta from Rocky Mt., pinned to Ann Merrill, Duke student from Evanston, Ill.

Jack Borden, a Phi Gam from Goldsboro, was recently married to Dot Rose, a UNC grad from Pikeville.

Other pinnings include Bozie Tart, Dunn, a Kappa Sig, to Peggy Ruth Barfield of Dunn and a student at East Carolina. William Hollingsworth, Washington, D. C., AT O, to Nora Jane Rumph, a stray Greek from Sumter, S. C.

Gaither Walser, a Kappa Sig from Lexington engaged to Margot Blackstone of Wilmington, Del., who attends Holton Arms Jr. College.

Carol DuPler of Davidson, past president of Tri Delt, received her ring from Bob Grimes recently. Bob was a Sigma Nu here and is now doing graduate work at Northwestern University. He's from Rocky Mount. Charlie Owen of Asheville, a Deke, pinned to Cary Caperton, Tri Delt new president from Charleston, W. Va.

Engagements from the Chi O house are those of Gene Overbeck of Fayetteville to Leslie Britt, Kappa Sig and graduate of State College from Charlotte, and Barbara Beasley, Springfield, Ohio to Rufus Bynum, who recently received his MD degree from Duke.

Officers of Chi O for next year are Mackie Clay, Danville, Ky., president; Charlotte Lilly, Fayetteville, vice president; Alice Bost, Hickory, treasurer; Mary Windley Dunn, New Bern, secretary, and Margo Edwards, Spartenburg, S. C., social chairman.

Covering The Campus

Community Drama Group will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 in assembly room of University Library. Shakespeare's King John will be read. Stella Lyons at post office newsstand has copies of the play for those who wish to read it.

★

Mrs. Ethel Nash, professor of sociology here, will speak on "Marriage" at regular meeting of Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship tomorrow night.

WF supper forum group will meet at Hut, one block behind Presbyterian Church. Supper will be served at 6 o'colck for cost of 50 cents, and program will begin at 7. Meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

★

Newman Club will hear Dr. Paul Ito, research fellow in statistics here, discuss 'Christianity in Japan" at its meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge.

Plans for future meetings will be discussed at a meeting of officers after 10 a.m. mass tomorrow.

★

Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, professor of ancient history, will be speaker at Faculty Club luncheon Monday at 1 p.m. at Carolina Inn.

His topic will be "New Discoveries in Ancient Greece."

★

Faculty Wives of Business Administration School will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald A. Barrett and Mrs. Robert L. Bunting.

★

Cosmopolitan Club will hold a picnic at Duke Gardens tomorrow.

Transportation will be provided for all members who meet at Y by 2 p.m.

Collie Collison was elected president of University Club Thursday night, according to Secretary Annette Niven. Other officers elected were Joe Clapp, vice-president; Annette Niven, secretary, Judy Talley, treasurer. Club will start off its year with Annual Spring Carnival on May 13.

★

Spring weekend conference of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at Camp New Hope this weekend, announced Bennet Myers yesterday.

Students from Duke, State, WC, Greensboro College and other schools will gather to discuss "The Truth That Sets Man Free." The speaker will be William Young from New York.

★

Daniel Vann will be installed as president of BSU at annual Servcie of Installation 7 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of Baptist Church.

The other new officers are: Clayton Stalnaker, vice-president; Jayce Hunter, secretary; Davis Reese, treasurer, Oscar Bolch, Sunday School director; and Everett Whatley, Training Union director.

Lady Milton Shop

Sleeveless batiste Lady Hathaway shirts, at the new low price of—

4.95

Choice assortment of short sleeve shirts in batiste, ginghams, lustrous broadcloths—at only—

4.95

Baby Cord Skirts

7.95

Most unusual assortment of Bermuda shorts found anywhere—

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

Orientation Applications Due Monday

Applications for men's orientation counselors positions must be filled out and turned in either to the information office of Graham Memorial or the YMCA by Monday noon, according to Burt Veazy, orientation chairman.

The application forms are now available at Graham Memorial, the YMCA, Lenoir Hall and from all dormitory and fraternity presidents.

Each applicant will be notified by campus mail as to when his interview is to be held. The interviews will be held in the Rendezvous Room of GM Tuesday through Friday nights, plus afternoons if need be, according to Veazy. The interviews are by appointment only.

"The most important part of orientation is the job which the individual counselors perform." said Veazy. "It is a gratifying experience and a great service to the University." He urged that all men students who are interested fill out their applications today.

Government Takes Over Another Office

The Student Government Office in Graham Memorial has enlarged itself. The wall separating it from The Daily Tar Heel business office was torn down recently, and now all student government equipment is being moved in.

"The student government had all of its facilities crammed into a narrow hallway-like room," commented one observer.

Four desks, four file cases, a table, a bookcase and 15 ballot boxes originally filled the old student government office, the observer pointed out.

The new student government office is going to have a fresh coat of paint, a sanded floor and new office furniture in frosted walnut.

The old Carolina Forum office will be given over to the newspaper for use as a morgue.

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors recently passed a recommendation by the space Committee to rearrange The Daily Tar Heel offices and enlarge the offices of the student government.

The Daily Tar Heel business office was moved next door into the room occupied by the sports department. The sports office was then moved over into the small room that once housed the teletype machines. The teletypes were installed in the managing editor's office.

Jaycee Minstrel Will Be Held Again Tonight

"Coog and Corn of 1955," the second annual Jaycee minstrel and variety show, will give a repeat performance tonight. The climax of the show will be the crowning of Miss Chapel Hill of 1955.

Tickets to the two-hour show are on sale through civic clubs or at the door.

All entries for the beauty contest are Carolina Coeds. They are Misses Joan Brown, Bobbie Lee Moretz, Jerry Lynn Rainwater and "Mike" Underwood. Miss Brown and Miss Moretz will give dramatic readings. Miss Rainwater will present an example of her own creative writing and Miss Underwood will play the guitar and accompany herself.

The four will be judged by Mrs. Marian Fitz-Simmons, Mrs. Kay Kyser and Norman Cordon. The reigning queen, Barbara Ann Stoe, will crown her successor. The new queen will represent the community in the finals of the Miss America pageant held at Wilmington this summer.

Phi Assembly Against Present Cuts System

The Philanthropic Assembly has unanimously passed a bill stating that the group go on record as being absolutely opposed to the present class cut system.

According to a Phi representative, the Phi members feel that the present cut system "defeats the entire basis of not merely the right of the student, but also destroys his integrity."

According to the spokesman, John Curtis, critic of the Phi and supporter of the bill, said "By taking away the right of each instructor to regulate attendance on class removes a large measure of the respect of the student for the instructor." Curtis added that a student is thought to be "a mature individual and . . . capable of making right decisions" when he enters the University.

The group also felt that the right of the instructor to present system "infringes upon teach his class in the most beneficial way," said the spokesman.

The bill states, "The present system of class cuts is putting a great deal of undue pressure upon deserving students who are not on the honor roll; students who have only distances to travel in order to get home; and conscientious students who are sometimes forced to miss class because of circumstances beyond their control . . ." It further said, "The student body of the University of North Carolina realizes the above-stated wrongs and is generally irritated with the present system . . ."

The Scoop of the Campus

Nowhere in the whole wide campus world can you find a buy such as our Ivy narrows in sanforized cotton baby cord slacks—your choice of blue, tan or gray—

4.95

Scoop No. 2, our imported mesh polo shirt, good $8.00 value, our price—

4.95

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Dick Levin's Combo-Orchestra
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For an Important FIRST Job

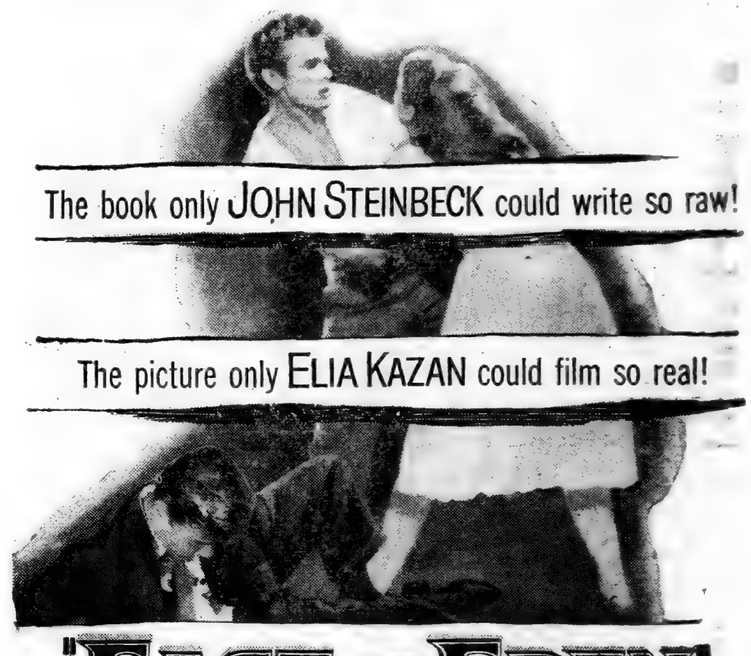
Successful career women recommend Gibbs secretarial training as the door-opener to that important "first" job, and the all-round preparation for advancement to the top. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Special Course for College Women

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

Boston 16, 21 Marlborough St. New York 17, 230 Park Ave.
Providence 6, 155 Angell St. Montclair, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

Her name was Kate and she was notorious. She ran a place on the hill where "respectable" men sneaked in the back door. Long ago she ran away. Now one of her sons, in shame, finds her.



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUN. - MON. - TUE.

PRICES THIS ATTRACTION
ADULTS $.65

APRIL 15
GO TO THE MOVIES MONTH IN CHAPEL HILL

Carolina

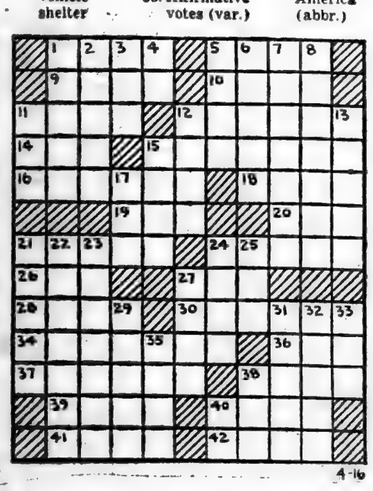
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Legend of heroic exploits
5. Sandarac tree
9. A bird
10. Not any
11. Debatable
12. Loll
14. Fortify
15. Change from fluid to solid
16. Stops
18. Corridor
19. Emmet
20. Falsehood
21. Meager
24. Sheepskin tanned with bark (var.)
26. Not strict
27. Frontiersman's shoe
28. Dry
30. Ancient Hispania
34. Any pretentious affair
36. Some
37. Calls to attract attention
38. Fruits
39. Framework to hold fodder
40. Tolerable
41. Woody perennial
42. Incite

DOWN
1. Tally
2. Fragrance
3. Obtained
4. Exclamation (slang)
5. Soon
6. Not smooth
7. Heats, as glass
8. Emblems of royalty
11. Son: prefix to Scotch names
12. Mislaid
13. Girl's name
15. Penny
17. River (Pol.)
21. Cut
22. A motor vehicle shelter
23. Feather growing from the axilla (Ornith.)
24. Infant
25. One-spot card
27. Swine
29. Feminine name
31. Lift
32. Bar of silver
33. Affirmative votes (var.)
35. Garden tool
38. Watch pocket
40. South America (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



4-16

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINIANS ORCHESTRA Call 3711. Write Box 902.

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEAT APPEARING lady to demonstrate for Stanley Home Products. Car necessary. Full or part time. Average earning $8.00 to $16.00 a day. Call 9-9628 or interview.

DEAD TEXTS BOUGHT—OUR annual clearance sale of dead texts comes at the end of this month. Until then we'll pay a nickel each for any back edition texts you want to unload. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg.)

WANT YOUR PIANO TO SOUND like new? Then let me tune it. Quick service, reasonable rates, accurate estimate. Call Ed Potter, 34 Old West. Phone 98066.

MEMORIALS: Large stock cut from Allen and Winnsboro Blue Granite. All work guaranteed. Terms if desired. Buy direct from yard and save agents and salesmens commission. Siler City Monument Co., Siler City, N. C., J. S. McIver, Owner and Manager.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 20c each for the first ten copies of the April 3 edition that are turned in.

— Book —

(Continued From Page 1)

a certain idea — which is now I Play at the Beach.

Mrs. Koch plans to continue her writing in the juvenile field, "pending on the success of the first one," she said. She feels that her two daughters, Patricia, 8, and Jean, who is nearly two, help her a great deal in preparing children's stories, "by showing how youngsters think, which the writer can translate into his own ideas," Mrs. Koch said.

Dance Changed

The dance being sponsored tonight by Graham Memorial will be held in the Rendezvous Room and not in Senior Hall as previously announced, according to a GM representative yesterday.

Frank Wright's Bull City Nighthawks will provide the music for the free dance, which will begin at 9:30 and end at midnight.

Refreshments will be served at 10 p.m. and will be free of charge.

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Fair and continued warm today, with expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

VAMPIRE
Vampire of subsidization flits on Page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 138 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP:

After 2 Long Meets, Solons Approved '55-'56 Budget

Yack Cut Along With The DTH

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature finally got the budget approved.

It took two long, nerve-racking sessions and a false alarm meeting to do it, but the 1955-56 student government budget has been passed.

The false alarm meeting came after Martin Jordan, Legislature speaker, called a special session Friday afternoon to wrap up the budget and complete revamping and cutting; but not enough of the legislators showed up to have a voting quorum. Thus the meeting was put off until Friday night.

Some of the organizations on campus don't like the budget, and some student government organizations have reason to make a joyful sound about it.

The Independent Women's Council and the Debate Council should like the budget because they were allocated more than was anticipated.

The Debate Council got $300 more than it requested so that the "30 members" can all go to different schools and compete for oratorical prizes.

The IWC appropriation was completely deleted from the budget by the Finance Committee; but some "emotion" by Manning Muntzing and a talk by Marilyn Zager, head of the council, got the independent women back all they originally asked for.

YACK EDITOR SALARY CUT

In accordance with a motion by Muntzing, the Yackety - Yack editor's salary was cut $100 from the sum the Finance Committee recommeded.

So with the slash in The Daily Tar Heel's allocation and Yack cut, appearance is that the two campus publications got the heaviest blow from the money — cutting axe.

After a suggestion by Graham Memorial's director, Jimmy Wallace, according to Muntzing, the GM appropriation was moved down approximately $1,800. This was made so GM will get 95 per cent of the total estimated real income, the same percentage all student government organizations get.

Scales Trial Re-Opens Tomorrow After Recess

The trial of Junius Scales, accused Communist leader and former UNC student being tried under the Smith Act, will open again tomorrow after a weekend recess.

The schedule for tomorrow's session in Greensboro will include the return of Ralph Clontz Jr., former FBI under cover spy.

In the Friday session Clontz repeated during cross-examination by David Rein, Scales' attorney, his earlier testimony that Prof. Douglas B. Maggs of Duke University Law School offered legal assistance six years ago to Scales.

Junius Scales was believed to have spent yesterday afternoon in Chapel Hill. A man resembling him was seen, in company of three others, in the University Restaurant last night. The same quartet was seen in Graham Memorial's main lounge yesterday afternoon.

Clontz said he visited the professor in his Duke office during December of 1949, telling Maggs that he was an insurance salesman in Chapel Hill and had "encountered a Communist named Junius Scales."

The ex-agent said he told Maggs Scales had asked him to seek the professor's legal assistance in the event that he (Scales) were ever prosecuted for violating the Smith Act. He quoted the Duke faculty member as promising to aid Scales himself or find him a lawyer because he felt even Communists deserved a fair trial.

Professor Maggs Friday denied again he had ever offered any legal aid to Scales, as he did when Clontz first testified he had.

The government has yet to get to that specific charge in its case aginst Scales. It must prove that he belonged to the Communist Party in the three years prior to his indictment last November due to the three-year statue of limitations.

THE WORKER

According to the April 17 national edition of The Worker, John Lautner, ex-Communist turned government consultant who early in the trial, testified that the Communist Party seeks to overthrow the government by violence, had as his job in testifying for the government "to cast a foreign sinister, conspiratorial atmosphere about the Communist Party." The article said, "One brief question from the government attorney was enough to get a flood of words from Lautner, with every event mentioned inevitably traced to Moscow." It added, "The government is prepared to admit that Lautner does not know Scales and never saw him, but insists that Lautner's fantastic testimony is necessary as 'background.'"

SCALES STATEMENTS

In 1947, The Daily Tar Heel obtained a photostat of a statement signed by Scales in which he said he had "been associated with the Communist Party for a number of years. Scales' statement also said "I am proud to be a member of a party which is democratic both in its own structure and in its outlook."

During the same year, he Daily Tar Heel obtained a photostat of a mimeographed sheet which was distributed by the "Communist Party of Chapel Hill" with the words "Junius Scales, Chairman" typed at the bottom.

Prose Poet To Give Address Wednesday

Anais Nin, prose poet who has been described as "a new voice in feminine writing," will speak here Wednesday in connection with the public showing of three experimental films, one of them based on Miss Nin's work, "The Bells of Atlantis."

The films, which are the creation of Ian Hugo, artist-engraver, emphasizing the use of electronics, will be sponsored by the Departments of Art, English, Music, Physics and Radio-Television-Motion Pictures.

Kenneth Ness, acting Art Department chairman, said Miss Nin will speak at the showing, set for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Carroll Hall, on "The Poetic Film."

Joan Brown Wins

Miss Joan Brown, University art major, last night walked away with top honors in the Miss Chapel Hill beauty contest.

Miss Jerry Lynn Rainwater, creative writing major, took the runner-up spot.

Miss Brown, slated ot give a modern dance interpretation, injured her leg and was forced to model two of her own dress designs as her part in the talent portion of the contest.

Miss Rainwater gave "Gathering at Chapel Hill High School," a monologue.

Bobbie Lee Moretz, rendering a dramatic reading, and Margaret Underwood, singing a folk song with guitar accompaniment rounded out the competitors for the contest.

Covering
The Campus

The annual installation service of the Baptist Student Union will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Student Chaplain James O. Cansler, Dr. Samuel T. Habel of the Baptist Church and Professor David Basile of the Church's Student Affairs Committee will take part in the program.

Tom Mauldin, retiring BSU president, and Daniel Vann, incoming president, will address the congregation. The service is open to the public.

★

The Newman Club will hear Dr. Paul Ito discuss "Christianity in Japan" at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker Lounge.

Plans for future meetings will be discussed at an officers' meeting today after 10 a.m. mass.

★

Mrs. Ethel Nash, UNC professor of sociology, will speak on "Marriage" tonight at the Westminister Fellowship meeting.

The supper forum group will meet at the Hut. Supper will be served at 6 and the program will begin at 7. The meeting will be open to the public.

★

The Faculty Wives of the Business Administration School will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

★

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a picnic today at the Duke Gardens today.

Transportation will be provided for club members at 2 p.m. at the Y.

★

Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, professor of ancient history, will speak on "New Discoveries in Ancient Greece" at the Faculty Club Luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Order Of Golden Fleece, Carolina's Highest Honorary For Men, To Tap Undisclosed Number Tomorrow Night

NEW SOUND & FURY:

Hailed As Big Improvement

By CHAL SCHLEY

"Satan's Saints," the new Sound and Fury production, is moving into its third week of rehearsals, and it's looking good, according to Miss Bo Bernardin. Miss Bernardin wrote the show and is now its director and one of its principal actresses.

Several rehearsal-watchers who were in no way connected with the production said they thought this new show was a big improvement over previous Sound and Fury musicals.

One watcher liked it because the plot, an original one by Miss Bernardin, "leads somewhere and is funny as hell,"

The plot deals with two groups — boys from a boys school and girls from a girls' school— who are about to take a trip into the mountains, with chaperones, of course. The story of what happens to the kids and the chaperones are hired as entertainers in a hotel comprises the plot.

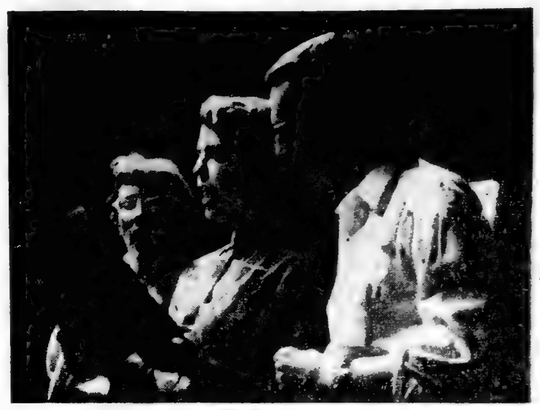
Another watcher liked the music best. The melodies were borrowed from five Broadway shows: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, The Boy Friend, The Girl in Pink Tights, House of Flowers and Pal Joey. All words have been changed.

Miss Bernadin was asked to comment on any outstanding members of the cast ,and she said she couldn't. "Every one of 'em's outstanding as far as I'm concerned," she said.

Director Bernardin's enthusiasm for the cast is apparently equalled by the cast's high regard for her. "She's tops," said one actor. "When she graduates, they'll need at least a couple of people to take her place."

On the technical side, the production will include original sets and costumes, designed by Miss Bernardin.

The GMAB Dance Committee will foot the bill for this.



SOUND & FURYITES PRACTICING
. . . three weeks' work
—Markham photo.

Preregistration

Students should report to 308 South Building between April 18 and April 30 to sign up for preregistration appointments, according to an administration spokesman.

Preregistration will be held from May 2 through May 13.

Deadline Tomorrow For Orientation Applicants

Applications for positions as men's orientation counselors must be filled out and turned in to the information office of Graham Memorial or the YMCA by noon tomorrow.

The forms are now available at Graham Memorial, Lenoir Hall and also may be obtained from all dormitory and fraternity presidents.

Interviews of appplicants will be held in the Rendezvous Room of GM Tuesday through Friday nights, plus afternoons if need be, according to Burt Veazy, orientation chairman. The applicants will be notified of their interview appointments by campus mail. Interviews will be by appointment only.

Veazy urged that all men students interested in being an orientation counselor fill out applications and turn them in. He said being a counselor "is a gratifying experience and a great service to the University."

TRACK MEET

As of press time late last night, there was no word concerning the Carolina-Maryland track meet scheduled yesterday afternoon in College Park, Maryland.

April 20 Slated As Last Day To Reserve Dormitory Rooms

Students now in school have until April 20 to sign up for rooms for next fall and this summer, according to an announcement from the Housing Office yesterday. Those who wish to stay in their present rooms will have priority.

To reserve a room, a student should go by the University cashier's office, not the Housing Office, said the announcement.

Since summer school comes before the next academic year, summer room assignments will go out first—sometime during May. Fall room assignments will be sent out during June, the announcement said.

Bobbitt To Speak To Initiates

An undisclosed number of campus men will be tapped by the Order of the Golden Fleece tomorrow night at 7:15 in Memorial Hall.

The ceremony will be open to the public, although doors of the auditorium will be closed promptly at 7:15 to preserve the impressive ritual, and will be followed by the annual Valkyrie Sing.

The men who are chosen by the highest men's honorary organization of the University are selected for their leadership, integrity and service. Their names are kept completely secret until the actual tapping.

The officers of the Order for 1954-55 will be revealed for the first time during the ceremony. Following the ceremony, Judge William Bobbitt will speak to the new initiates at a private banquet in the Carolina Inn.

The active members of the 53-year-old organization, which is the second oldest in the nation honoring outstanding campus men, are Herbert Browne, Tom Creasy, Walt Gurley, Russel Jordan, Charles Kuralt,

Jim Lamm, Paul Likins, Jim McIntyre, Roy Moose, Horace Stacy,

Jim Wallace, Ed Washington and Bill Wolf.

The Valkyries, the highest women's honorary campus organization, will present the annual sing immediately following the Fleece ceremonies. Fraternities, sororities and dormitories will compete vocally with one another in the event.

Godfrey And Jamerson Enter Town Elections

Dr. James L. Godfrey and Dick Jamerson, professors at the University, have filed as candidates for seats on the Chapel Hill school board. Municipal elections will be held May 3.

Dr. Godfrey, professor of history, is chairman of the Chapel Hill Parent-Teachers Asso., Dr. Godfrey was one of the leaders in the PTA's fight for a liquor referendum.

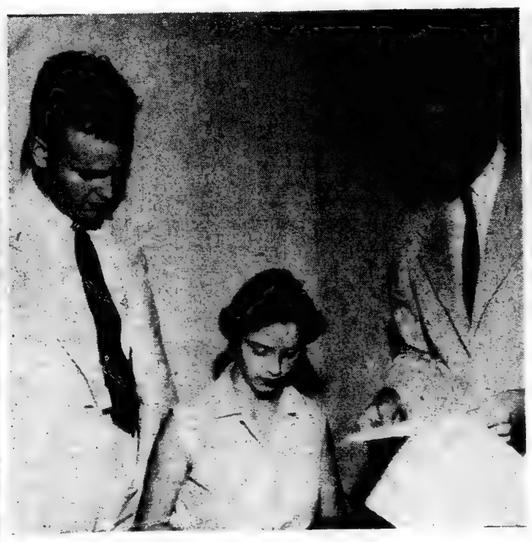
Jamerson, a professor of physical education, is making his first bid for office.

News Of The Week In Review In Pictures



Dr. Johnson Gets Chi O Service Award

Dr. Guion Johnson received Chi Omega Sorority's Distinguished Service Award. Chancellor Robert House (left) presented the award and citation, which described Dr. Johnson as "author, scholar, executive and historian who has ever been a living example of integrity, high ideals and an understanding heart." Dr. Johnson, who serves as president of N. C. Women's Council, has been outstanding in her work with women's and civic groups throughout the country. —News Bureau photo.



Old Legislature Met For Last Time

The "old" student Legislature met for the last time, but it didn't end with a whimper but a bang, passing massive student budget. Old Legislature leaders, above, are (left to right) Parliamentarian Joel Fleishman, Clerk Caroline Davis (who left this semester to practice-teach) and Speaker Martin Jordan.—Wright photo.



Spring And Students Came Back To Chapel Hill

The wall in front of Battle Dormitory came back into use, as did the bench behind said wall. The boys from Battle and other Carolina Gentlemen succumbed to the warmth and outblossoming coeds and stretched their legs on said wall. Students came back from spring recess, many of them sunburned. Spring was evidenced by appearance of full cotton dresses, walking shorts and a Russian flag which somehow found its way to the top of Caroli na's flagpole.—Henley photo.

Old Vampire Stirs From Its Den

"It is, in a way, subsidization of a particular group." State Rep. John W. Umstead of Orange County spoke those words last week of a motion he sponsored before the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Subcommittee. The motion, now approved by the subcommittee in connection with its bill to raise tuition rates for out-of-state students at state-supported colleges, called for exemption to scholarship holders from the fee raises.

"For scholarship holders": That is, or used to be, an unobjectionable phrase in the colleges and universities. No longer, however, does the word "scholar" in "scholarship" have its due meaning. The subcommittee motion means now, in effect, that a large number of out-of-state scholarship holders draw their "scholarships" for participating in intercollegiate athletics. The present exemption move can be reduced to one single objective: To keep scholarship fees for athletics down.

One Clear Motive

The graduate student who will be expected to plunk down $140 more next year if he comes from outside the state will get no exemption. Nor will the out-of-state undergraduate without a scholarship find the $140 boost erased from his tuition bill. The motive is plain to see. Mr. Umstead, in a statement explaining his stand in the matter, said:

> The basketball team at State and the basketball team at the University of North Carolina are composed almost entirely of out-of-state students. These students are at these institution on scholarships set up on the basis of $360 out-of-state tuition. The money for these scholarships is contributed by loyal alumni . . . and everybody knows that the Wolfpack Club at State and the Educational Foundation at Chapel Hill have, and are now having, their problems.

We do not call into question Mr. Umstead's long and rapt attention to the University's needs. He is, and has been, one of her staunchest advocates. But the reasoning behind the present scholarship exemptions, cogent enough on the surface, stirs from its sleep that old vampire of athletic subsidization unfairly given which has sucked at the University's substance (over many objections) for a long, long time.

Which Problems Come First?

"Everybody knows that the Wolfpack Club . . . and the Educational Foundation . . . have . . . their problems." Are we to suppose from this that the University itself has no problems? Are we to suppose that no real financial urgencies call for out-of-state tuition raises? Are we to suppose that the laments about North Carolina poverty, the need for state tax-law revision, the slashed budget for the Consolidated University signify nothing? Are we now to assume, all for the greater glory of athletic scholarships, that professors teaching classes of nearly 100 students in English and History do not have *their* problems?

Send The Vampire Back

If we have any perspective left; if we retain any respect for educational integrity at the college level in North Carolina, we will not stand for exemptions giving privileges to special groups when other, infinitely more important groups need relief so badly.

And we would remind you of one final factor: The motion giving exemptions to scholarship holders (and we hope we have made clear who holds the lion's share of these scholarships) rode through the subcommittee over the clear and contrary advice of the President of the Consolidated University. Mr. Gray's letter, read before the group, was paraphrased this way:

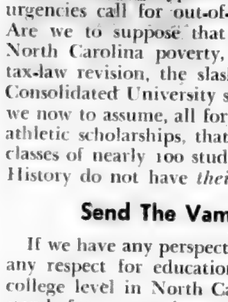
> The president does not advocate exemption of non-resident scholarship holders, because it seems to him that such exemption would establish the policy of special treatment for a special group.

Whose advice, then, will the members of the State Legislature heed? Will they respect the express desires of President Gray or will they try to pacify the poor and problem-ridden Educational Foundation and Wolfpack Club?

Will we mend roof leaks when the foundations of the house are beset with tremors?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Managing Editor ..... FRED POWLEDGE

Business Manager ..... TOM SHORES

Night editor for this issue ..... Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

Chronicles Of Enterprise—1 Whizz, Whizz

J. A. C. Dunn

DUE TO THE fact that we drive a middle-aged and rather temperamental Ford, we frequently find ourself soliciting the services of a mechanic. The best mechanic we have been able to find in the area is one Willy Johnson, who hangs out in a square, two-place cement block garage on the Airport Road a mere tiddly-winks flip from his own back door. Mr. Johnson, who began learning his trade at an impressionable age when he took down the motor of what would now be a very old Buick, found he couldn't put it back together again, and called in a mechanic to teach him how, has come up with what we think is an inspired idea.

"The only real trouble with these new cars," say Mr. Johnson, 'is that most of them won't be on the road after about five years. They're built for looks, not for the quality of the machinery. What we need" (and here Mr. Johnson looks dreamily into the middle distance, yearning for the days when a man could get at a carburetor without having to be a contortionist) 'is a revival of the old Fords and Buicks and Chevrolets. If I could be assured of a return on the investment, I'd sink every nickel I make for the next five years into rebuilding old 33's, 34's and 35's. Rebuild 'em, sell 'em to people who want a car for use, not to impress other people."

★

THIS PROJECT IS just about as near to the eighth wonder of the world as we think we'll come for awhile. We know. We drive an old Ford, and we have driven late-model cars, all kinds. The late model cars are no good. True, they ride like cotton, they look like a Roman palace, and most of the time one can't really tell if the motor is running or not; but they can't be trusted. Take the hydromatics, the Ford-omatics, Powerglides, Dynaflows, whatever you want. They're the most terrifying machines on the road.

To begin with they go too fast without being asked to; one only needs to think very hard and all of a sudden the car is haring along at a brisk (and for this day and age, tame) 70 mph. Furthermore, we get the feeling, whenever we drive one of those Enigmatic gearshifts, that we are not in full control of the car. It sort of does what it wants to, most of the time, fortunately, in the right direction.

And then there are the power whatnots. Power steering, power windows, power brakes, power, power, power. What are people coming to that they can't turn the steering wheel? Who's afraid of the Big, Bad Brake? or What Stiff Pedals You Have, Grandmama! Power steering, automatic transmission, mechanical signals, forsooth. All this luxury mechanism takes the sport out of driving. There's an art to driving a car, but it's rapidly being lost in the morass of convenient accessories.

★

PERHAPS, ONE DAY, Mr. Johnson will realize his dream, and once more we will have cars that can be trusted. Of course at the same time we will have steering wheels that have to be worked at to be turned, and windows that take all of three seconds to wind up, an dbrakes one really has to push on just a bit to slow the car down with; but at the same time we will have gears that can be felt, motors that are accessible, a machine that will return reliance placed on it, instead of a collection of two-tone terrors that behave like prima ballerinas every time the temperature goes below 30 degrees, or every two weeks anyway, regardless of fluctuations of the thermometer.

We suspect that probably teenagers and college students would be among the first to start buying rebuilt Fords and Chevrolets, along with country people, who want transportation and not a show of affluence. We also suspect that the prices would be considerably lower than most car prices now. We further imagine that were there an increase of gentler cars in the country, the nation's highway problems might well begin to return to a more manageable norm. Perhaps not, but then again, perhaps so.

'Sh—We're Busy'



CONGRESSIONAL PICTURE

Eisenhower's Spell Breaking

WASHINGTON — The spell which President Eisenhower has seemed to cast over many Democrats especially in the Senate has been broken. This was evident in the wake of the unexpectedly numerous and emotional tributes to the late President Roosevelt delivered by Democratic Senators on the 10th anniversary of his death.

All factions of the majority were represented in a display of spirit very different from the caution and even defeatism which has lately prevailed among them. For a long time Democratic Senators were noticeably nonbelligerent on political questions or matters relating thereto, and they frowned on belligerence in the National Committee.

Now the Senators, led by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, have kicked off a week end of party festivities with a show of confidence and unity. It could not be more welcome to the Democrats gathering here in thousands for celebrations culminating in a dinner tribute Saturday night to Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Former President Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be on hand. But the politicians understand very well that while these dignitaries are important spokesmen and showcases, the record on which the campaign must be waged will be made in Congress. And there has been a very widespread feeling that the Senators were far too slow and cautious in making it.

For this reason Senator Johnson's words and actions are being watched with special care. He is aware of the situation and eager to reassure the party that the Democratic Senators will do their share. He will be among the speakers Saturday night but plans only a personal tribute to his fellow-Texan with whom he served in the House. Anything else, he fears, might detract from the Rayburn story.

That the Speaker is prepared to lead the charge against the White House is well known. He has long expressed severe disappointment in Eisenhower as President. He is worried about the direction of the drift in China policy and his feelings were not improved by "silly and irresponsible" blasts thrown at his tax proposals by the President a few days after he personally saved the Eisenhower reciprocal trade bill in the House.

The break in Democratic defeatism is composed of several factors. In part, it represents the erosion of time, the mistakes made by Dulles, and by far in greatest measure is the feeling that in the China matter they have a real issue. The last named will, they feel, serve to divide the Republican party and force the President at long last to take an irrevocable stand, which will alienate one strong faction or the other.

The Democrats are convinced that the country wants peace. They are sure that Americans are reluctant to hurl atomic bombs over Quemoy and Matsu. They believe that they are reluctant to hurl bombs on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek. In this they believe that basic Democratic policies and good politics coincide.

Another Reader's Retort On Odors

Editors:

Can it be that plant enriching product of the nether end of our Houyhnhnm land friends that wafts through our air? I think not. Even that base portion of the horse smacks of more truth and sincerity than this foul stench that stamps and stumbles into our dorms and classrooms on journalistic hobnails—size 13, if you will. This smell becomes more localized when we lift the reeking rag of DTH April 14, and reaches unbearable intensity as we read the first "editorial." (The word "editorial" is used loosely, since it implies an "editor" which, in turn, implies the first part of an atom of intelligence, the last remnant of which apparently packed up and left with Mr. Kuralt.)

Let us arm ourselves with clothespin and (pardon the expression) prophylactic gloves, and peruse this "editorial." What does it say? Who knows? One line says that our student government derives its power from the consent of the governed, i.e.' the students. Shortly thereafter we read that we must stay away from the president's office lest we offend him (?) or possibly others whose offices are at the south end of the same floor. That's it! Keep the students away from the president and vice versa. That way he'll know how we feel and what we want. How will he discover these things? How else but that he be informed by those mighty minions of the DTH —champions of those who are blind and stupid enough to be led by the nose.

Students! Wear not your brogans in the realm of G.M. The editors of the DTH have sensitive nostrils and you might disturb their arrogant bliss. And, if bliss be the only reward of ignorance, let us not deny them this small favor. Destroy all incriminating footwear, lest you be purged.

Nevertheless, take heart fellow students. Heed not the aimless smear of the editor. Don Fowler's hand is extended to all, regardless of style, size, or void of shoe. Accept this gracious invitation which we have not heard before—no, not in three years at U.N.C.

Don Fowler—Godspeed!

(Aw, come on. We'll use clothespins.—Editors)

L. H. LAWING, JR.

CPU Talks On Yalta

Nine days ago the results of an opinion survey released by Dr. George Gallup at Princeton, N. J., revealed that slightly more than half (approximately 56%) of the American public have taken an interest in the State Department release of the Yalta papers. Of this interested majority, the opinion that the State Department was correct in making the papers public prevailed by a five-to-four margin.

An interesting political sidelight to this question is the division among the so-called "informed" members of both parties. Among those Republicans expressing interest and opinion, the proportion was three-to-one approving release of the papers. Conversely, among Democrats the opinion that they should not have been made public was prevalent by a ratio of three-to two.

Aside from either party's political position with respect to this issue, what are the larger implications for the American public present and future? To begin to understand the tremendous import of the decisions reached at Yalta, the military situation at the time should be kept in mind.

We are privileged to review with hindsight the record as released, but we have no such informatoin on what preceded at Teheran, Cairo or Casablanca In the poll referred to earlier the prevalent opinion was to the effect that "they are a part of history and can be used to correct mistakes in years to come".

At half past eight this evening in the Grail Room of GM the regular roundtable discussion of the CPU will unravel the topic.

A Poem By Ron Levin

Pink snow flurries . . . early April
Straining winds toss hard in labor
Teasing winds deliver litters
Filling gutters in the sun.

No

stoic stovepipe hat men here
or whirling infant arms in streets

But

stepped on sweetness lying there
between the cracks. At night
they shine
The walk lights feast their eyes
and dine.

Pink snow lounging on red walks
melting slowly into spring's
second pseudo
thaw

Quote, Unquote

It would be madness to let the purposes or the methods of private enterprise set the habits of the age of atomic energy.—*Harold Laski, Plan or Perish (1945)*

★

The place where optimism most flourishes is the lunatic asylum. — *Havelock Ellis, Little Essays of Love and Virtue*

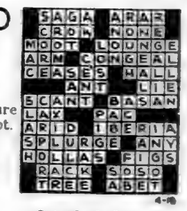
★

Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.—*Alexander Dumas, the Younger La Question d'Argent*

★

Pigs Is Pigs.—*Wilhelm Busch*

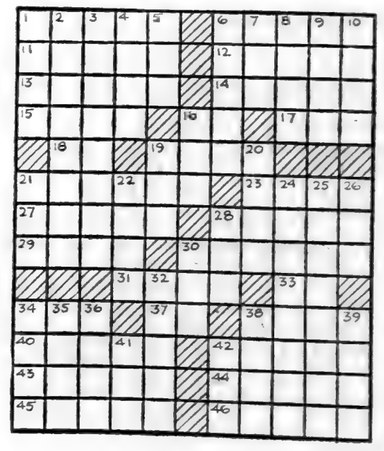
DAILY CROSSWORD



Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Mark
6. Smart
11. Water craft
12. Capital of Viet Nam
13. Musical instrument
14. Company of eight singers
15. Allowance for waste (Comm.)
16. Thus
17. Poem
18. Mulberry
19. Break with the teeth
21. Pointed arches
23. Mother
27. Shrubs which yield cocaine
28. Bestowed
29. White ant
30. Government grant to an inventor
31. A standard
33. Negative reply
34. Tattered cloth
37. Near
38. Pertaining to the atlas and axis
40. Think
42. Constellation
43. Keeps
44. Scope
45. Rugged mountain crest
46. Complies

DOWN
1. Native of Scotland
2. Herb used for flavoring
3. A plant whose stalks are candied
4. Ditch around a castle
5. Enclosure
6. Discharge, as a gun
7. Varnish ingredient
8. Inside
9. Girl at a school for boys and girls
10. A little boy would fly one
16. Little girl
19. God of pleasure (Egypt.
20. Send forth
21. Tuber (So. Am.)
22. Idle
24. One of the Roman hills
25. A calendar of months
26. Insect
28. Herd of whales
30. Lever
32. Fat
34. Girl's name
35. Armadillo
36. Bestow
38. Native of Arabia
39. Persons or things
41. Seine
42. National god (Tahiti)



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



'Pack Halts UNC On Six Hits, 6-3

Four-Run Fifth Gives State ACC Win; Will Frye Homers

By BERNIE WEISS

North Carolina State's Wolfpack banged out four hits, including a triple, and a sacrifice fly in the fifthinning yesterday to score four runs and smack the Tar Heels for the second time this year, 6-3, at Emerson Field.

Righthander Billy Franklin went eight innings to gain credit for the win, though he needed help in the bottom of the ninth from Sam Welsh when Carolina came to life. Welsh poured water on the Tar Heels in a fine relief role, as Lou Dickman had done for State in the previous game.

The Wolfpack's four-run fifth brought the team from behind, for Carolina had taken a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first. Russ Casteen began the State rally by singling past second base with one out. Sonny Santoli hit a one-baser to centerfield, but didn't stop running until he reached second, and Casteen gained third on the poor handling of the throw back into the infield. Jack Turney was intentionally passed by losing pitcher Jim Raugh to fill the bags and Bill Peed sacrificed a fly to left, scoring Casteen. Santoli held second. Then Dud Whitley blasted a triple to deep right field, chasing home Santoli and Turney, and Joe Barringer singled to center to score Whitley. Norm Norris fanned to end the inning.

STATE ADDED the insurance run in the top of the ninth when Santoli, who had walked, rounded the bases on a bunt and subsequent wild throw past first base.

State took the lead initially, pushing across a marker in the top of the first inning on Casteen's triple and Al Long's error at shortstop on Peed's hot grounder.

Then Carolina opened up in its half of the frame. Long walked as lead-off man in the revised lineup and Dick Hudson, playing right field, singled to center with Long moving to third. Harry Lee Lloyd bounced a short fly off the pitcher's rubber to bring in Long and send Hudson to second. Will Frye bunted, but was tossed out as both baserunners advanced. A wild pitch by Franklin allowed Hudson to come in and Lloyd to reach third. Then Gravitte walked and swiped second base, but Mal Harding and Woods popped out to end the rally.

The other Tar Heel run was a homer by Frye in the bottom of the eight. Hitless until that moment, Frye straightened out a Franklin curve and the line drive took one bounce, then hit the retaining wire fence in left-center. He scored easily.

RAUGH DIDN'T go all the way for Carolina. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, after allowing eight hits, fanning eight and walking one, and lefty Morris "Whitey" Hall came in with his submarine ball to subdue with 'Pack with two hits and one run for the remainder of the game.

It was Carolina's fourth consecutive loss in conference competition. (Raugh is 2-3) a 5-1 ACC record, Carolina 1-4.

The box:

N. C. STATE	AB	R	H	O	A
Casteen RF	4	2	2	2	0
Santoli CF	4	2	1	3	0
Turney 2B	3	1	0	2	0
Peed 1B	4	0	1	10	2
Whitley SS	5	1	2	1	2
Barringer 3B	5	0	2	2	6
Norris LF	4	0	1	3	0
West C	4	0	1	4	0
Franklin P	4	0	0	0	1
Welsh P	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	9
UNC	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Long SS	2	1	0	0	2
Hudson RF	4	1	2	4	0
Lloyd 2B	4	0	1	0	4
Frye 1B	3	1	1	9	0
Gravitte CF	2	0	0	3	0
Harding LF	3	0	0	3	0
a-D. Hill	1	0	0	0	0
Paller RF	0	0	0	0	0
Woods 3B	2	0	0	0	1
Hartman 3B	1	0	1	1	2
Love C	4	0	1	7	0
Raugh P	2	0	0	0	1
b-Zachary	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	11

a-Flied out for Harding in 8th
b-Ran for Hall in 9th

N. C. State	100	040	001 — 6
UNC	200	000	010 — 3

E - Long, Raugh, Santoli, Hall. RBI - Lloyd, Peed, Whitley 2, Barringer, Frye. 2B - West, Whitley. 3B - Casteen, Whitley. HR - Frye. SB - Gravitte. S - Frye, Lloyd, Turney, Sacrifice fly - Peed. DP - Barringer and Peed 2. Left - N. C. State 9 North Carolina 9. BB - Off Raugh 1, Franklin 8, Hall 2. SO - By Raugh 7, Franklin 2, Welsh 1. HO - Raugh 8 in 5; Hall 2 in 4; Franklin 6 in 8; Welsh 0 in 1. WP - Franklin. Balk - Raugh. PB - West. L - Raugh (2-3). W - Franklin (11). T - 2:15. U - Beck and Simpson.



JOE BARRINGER, North Carolina State centerfielder, cuts a ground ball to third base in the fourth inning of yesterday's contest between the Wolfpack and UNC, won by State, 6-3. With two men on base, Barringer was tossed out by Jack Woods. State failed to score in that inning as Jim Raugh fanned the next two batters. Carolina catcher is Jimmy Love and the umpire is Juny Beck. (Henley photo)

Wall Leading By One Stroke In GGO Golf

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 16 (AP) — Art Wall Jr. shook off National Open champion Ed Furgol, his co-ceader at 18 holes, with a 63 today to post a 134 for a one-stroke lead after 36 holes of the $12,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Two new challengers, Sam Snead, after his fifth Greensboro victory, and Julius Boros, the 1952 National Open champion who was married only last Monday, came charging home with three-under par 67s, for the day's best scores, to tie for second place at 135, one shot back of Wall.

Furgol, who had a trying time with a bogey six on the last hole, finished with par 70 for 136 and fourth place going into tomorrow's final 36 holes.

Wall, 31-year-old former Duke University player from Pocono Manor, Pa., had to birdie the last two holes to pass Boros and Snead who finished well ahead of him. Art turned in par 35 for the 6,600-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

Track Frosh Meet State Mon. Night

Carolina's freshman track squad goes after its second win of the season in a night meet with N. C. State's frosh at Raleigh tomorrow. Action gets under way at 7 o'clock on the State oval.

In the UNC Tar Babies' only meet this season, they swamped State's Wolflets, 105-26, by taking top honors in every event. A repeat performance of the lop-sided win for the Tar Babies is likely.

Ronnie Austell, who broke a 26-year old UNC freshman record when he toured the 440-yard run in 50.2 seconds against the Wolflets in the first outing, is expected to pace the Carolinians to victory along with such other standouts as Everett Whatley (mile), Ben Williams (880) and Richard Rigsbee (two-mile).

ALSO EXPECTED to score highly for the Babies will be Jim Varnum (dashes and broad jump), Gene Drury (hurdles), Oscar Davis (pole vault), Cledith Oakley (javlin', John Upchurch (high jump and pole vault), Bob Allison (shot and discus), and Hubert Clemmer (220).

Gamecocks Triumph Over Deacs, 7-2

Wake Forest, N. C., April 16 (AP) — South Carolina bunched five of its hits and took advantage of five Wake Forest errors in the first two innings for a 7-2 win over the Deacons in an Atlantic Coast Conference game here today.

It was the second loss of the season for Wake Forest and the first in conference play.

In The Majors:

Tribe Loses, Giants Win

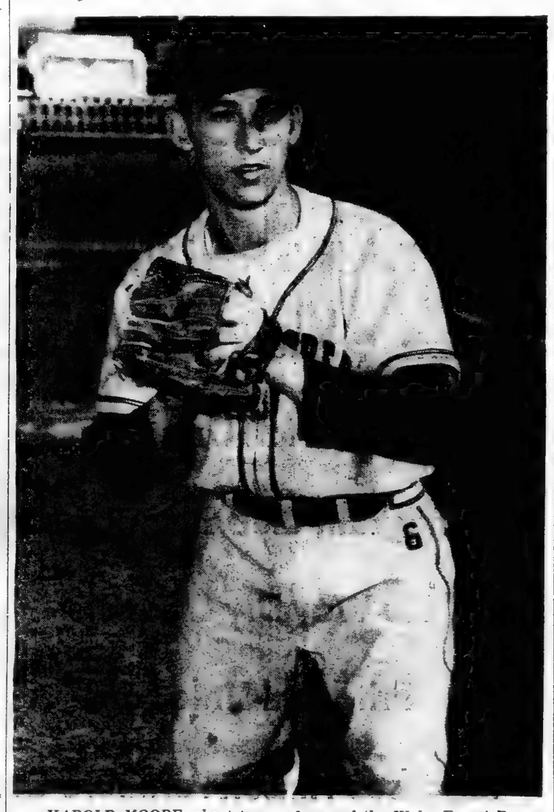
CHICAGO, April 16 (AP) — Walt Dropo came through today with a grand slam homer that broke a fifth inning stalemate and powered Chicago to a 9-4 triumph over the champion Cleveland Indians. The 425-foot smash into the upper reaches of the left center field stands by the big first baseman, who was part of the Ferris Fain deal with Detroit last winter, plastered the Tribe with its first defeat of the campaign after three straight victories.

Dropo's first homer of the season geared a six-run fifth inning in which the Sox disposed of starter Bob Feller and Ray Narleski.

Narleski, who went in after Feller had loaded the bases to force in the first run. After Jim Rivera popped out, Dropo unloaded his homer.

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — Jim Hearn's pitching and a barrage of home runs by Davey Williams, Whitey Lockman, Don Mueller and Hearn himself brough the New York Giants an 8-3 victory over Philadelphia today, the first victory of the season for the world champions.

Hearn, who had a disappointing 8-8 season last year, gave up 10 hits in handing Philadelphia its first loss of the season. But he had an 8-0 lead before the Phils got their first run in the seventh inning. The strong game by the big righthander, who now has a adelphia, lived up to Manager Leo Durocher's prediction he would make a comeback in '55.



HAROLD MOORE, shortstop, and one of the Wake Forest Deacone who plagued Carolina last week when Wake Forest won from the Tar Heels, 2-0, will be back to haunt UNC again Tuesday. The Carolina nine will again travel to Wake Forest Tuesday for an ACC game, second of the year with the boys from Baptist Hollow. Wake Forest's victory in last week's game came in a 5 and one-half inning, rain-drenched affair.

Browne, Payne-Green Lose Bouts But Netters Swamp Presbyterian

By DAVE LIEBERMAN

In a sterling exhibition of tennis, Carolina's varsity team met its first real competition of the season in Presbyterian College yesterday and came through with a 7-2 victory. It was only the second time this year that the Tar Heels lost an individual match in the first nine matches and it marked the first doubles loss of the season.

Alan Morris, the highly touted ace from Presbyterian, showed brilliance in beating UNC's Herb Browne in the No. 1 singles match. After losing the first set, 4-6, and being down in the second, 2-4, Browne looked as though he was going to go ahead in taking a love game from Morris' fine service. But in the next game Morris broke Browne's serve, making it 5-2 in favor of Morris. Then, in the next game, Browne again took the Atlanta ace's serve; it was in vain, as Morris came back to win the next game and take the match, 6-4, 6-4.

In the first set of the No 1 doubles match, with the score 3-2, Browne and Tom Bradford took Jerry Hunt's service and went on to win the first set, 6-2. It looked as though it would be no contest from that point forth, but Hunt and Dick Macatee played a fine second set before going down to Browne and Bradford, 8-10.

IN ANOTHER fine doubles match, Morris, playing with Giles Clifford, beat Bobby Payne and Pete Green of Carolina, 7-5, 6-1. Morris and Clifford played aggresive tennis all through the second set, and they seemed to have Payne and Green a little discouraged. The PC men switched sides to confuse the Carolina duo and take many points this way. Switching sides is a hard trick to master, but the speed and agility of Morris and Clifford made it seem easy.

Except for these matches, the Tar Heels did not experience too Ronnie Kerdasha both won their singles matches without giving up a game, and Pete Green also looked good, winning 6-2, 6-1.

CAROLINA'S NEXT tennis match is with Duke Wednesday. In Duke, the Tar Heels will meet some top-notch competition. Friday Duke met Presbyterian and Bobby Green, playing No. 1 for the Blue Devils, came through with an unexpected victory over Morris, so that is an indication of the caliber of the competition Carolina will face Wednesday.

The summaries of yesterday's match:

UNC's Correll Low Medalist In Tie, Win

Carolina's golf team defeated Maryland, 15-3, and tied Wake Forest, 9-9, while Wake Forest beat Maryland, 13-5, in a three-way dual meet here today on the Finley course.

UNC's Joe Correll took medalist honors with a one-under-par 71.

The Summary:

Gallagher (WF) defeated Parker (NC-, 2-1; Depiro (M) defeated Parker (NC), 2-1; Correll (NC) defeated Bellamy (M), 3-0; Derring (WF) defeated Bellamy, 2½-½.

Sykes (C) defeated Kerfoot (WF), 2½-½; Sykes (NC) defeated Parks (M), 3-0; Parks (M) defeated Kerfoot (WF), 2-1.

Brimingham (WF) defeated Ford (NC), 3-0; Ford (NC) defeated Weinberger (M), 2-1; Brimingham (WF) defeated Weinzerger, 3-0.

Turner (WF) defeated Rothrock, 2-1; Rothrock (NC) defeated Monk (M), 3-0; Turner (WF) defeated Monk, 3-0.

Sisk (NC) defeated Burton, (WF), 2½-½; Sisk (NC) defeated Moran, (M), 3-0; Burton (WF) defeated Morgan (M), 3-0.

CLASSIFIEDS

RELIGIOUS BOOKS — YOU'LL find a big clump of them at silly little prices in our Old Book Corner. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, Chapel Hill.

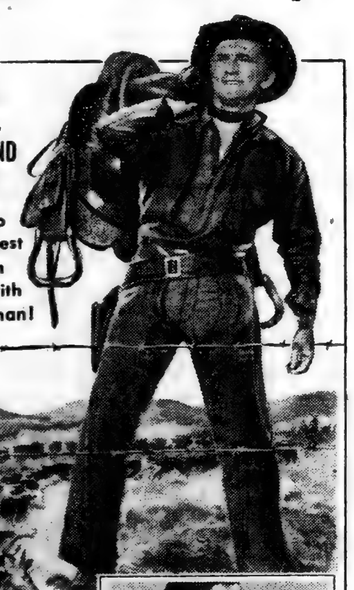
OPPORTUNITY FOR NEAT APPEARING lady to demonstrate for Stanley Home Products. Car necessary. Full or part time. Average earning $8.00 to $16.00 a day. Call 9-9628 or interview.

DEAD TEXTS BOUGHT—OUR annual clearance sale of dead texts comes at the end of this month. Until then we'll pay a nickel each for any back edition texts you want to unload. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. (chg.)

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 20c each for the first ten copies of the April 3 edition that are turned in.

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

Varsity



HIS HOME WAS HIS SADDLE... HIS ONLY FRIEND ...A SIX-GUN!

and he dared to keep the strangest bargain a man ever made with a woman!



Universal-International presents

KIRK DOUGLAS
JEANNE CRAIN
CLAIRE TREVOR

MAN WITHOUT A STAR

COLOR BY Technicolor

co-starring WILLIAM CAMPBELL with RICHARD BOONE
MARA CORDAY · MYRNA HANSEN

Directed by KING VIDOR · Screenplay by BORDEN CHASE and D. D. BEAUCHAMP · Produced by AARON ROSENBERG

April Is Go To The Movies Month In Chapel Hill

JOHN STEINBECK'S GREATEST NOVEL... AS ONLY ELIA KAZAN COULD FILM IT!



'EAST of EDEN'

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR · TECHNICOLOR

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

APRIL IS GO TO THE MOVIES MONTH IN CHAPEL HILL

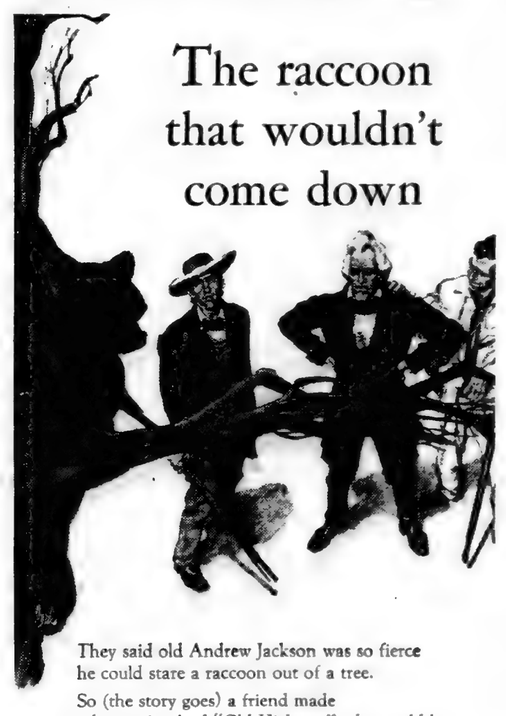
If You Like Babes With Brains Too — Just Keep Your Eye On The Gals Who Browse In

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Open Evenings

The raccoon that wouldn't come down



They said old Andrew Jackson was so fierce he could stare a raccoon out of a tree.

So (the story goes) a friend made a bet on it. And "Old Hickory," who could be as obliging as he was terrifying, set out to help his friend win.

One night he and the financially interested parties went into the moonlit woods. They spotted their game, a small round silhouette high on a limb.

Fixing his baleful eye on the target, Andrew Jackson stared. He scowled. He glowered. He glared all night—but the raccoon never came down.

Even so, Andrew Jackson hadn't failed. For at sunup the men saw that what he had been staring at wasn't a raccoon after all, but a huge knot on the tree. And he *had* stared some of the bark off that!

A TALL STORY. But no taller than the man, born 188 years ago, about whom it was told. For rough, tough Andrew Jackson—soldier at 13, senator at 30, major general at 35, and our seventh president at the climax of his career—was one of the true giants of our nation's youth. Personally fearless, relentless toward his enemies, but self-reliant, honest and straightforward, he was the very embodiment of the early American spirit.

That spirit is as vital today as it was then. And you are an active part of it every time you invest in another United States Savings Bond.

For Bonds, which pay you good interest (3% compounded semiannually, when held to maturity) can make you personally independent in the best American tradition.

If you haven't already started on the Savings Bond road to individual security and independence, why not begin today? Sign up for Bonds through the systematic Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or invest in them regularly where you bank.

SAFE AS AMERICA—
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April Is

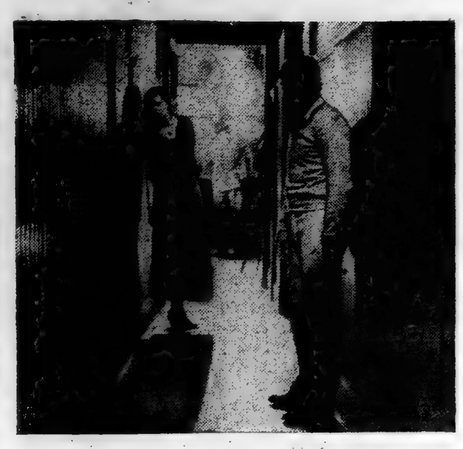
GO TO THE MOVIES MONTH

in Chapel Hill

At the CAROLINA...



"A MAN CALLED PETER"



"EAST OF EDEN"



GRETA GARBO IN "CAMILLE"

"The Prodigal"
With Lana Turner And Edmund Purdom

"The Annapolis Story"
With Diana Lynn And John Derek

"Bedevilled"
With Anne Baxter And Steve Forester

"Daddy Long Legs"
With Fred Astaire And Leslie Caron

At the VARSITY...



"THREE FOR THE SHOW"



"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

"The Beachcomber"
Starring Robert Newton and Glynis Johns

"A Bullet For Joey"
Starring George Raft & Edward G. Robinson

"The Purple Plain"
Starring Gregory Peck

"This Island Earth"
Starring Jeff Morrow

"Marty"
Coming Soon



"ANIMAL FARM"

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Fitch Lumber Co.
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Robbins' Of Chapel Hill
Stevens-Shepherd, Inc.
Sutton's Drug Co.
Thell's Bake Shop
University 'Sanitone' Cleaners
Varley's Men's Shop
Village Laundry and Cleaners, Inc.
Village Pharmacy
Wentworth & Sloan Jewelers

SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, with expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

BULLS

The editors give a pat and a boot. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO.139 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Carolina Student Charles Childs Was Red For FBI; Testifies Against Junius Scales In Smith Act Trial

DTH Science Writer Says He Was Member Until '52; Used As Surprise Witness

Names Scales Chairman

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 18 —(AP)— The government produced a soft-spoken University of North Carolina student today as a surprise witness to provide more recent evidence against accused Communist leader Junius Scales.

Charles Benson Childs, 24, of High Point and Winston-Salem was brought dramatically into the federal courtroom a few minutes after the luncheon recess. Scales quickly whispered to defense Counsel David Rein. Then he sat impassively as Childs told of being in the party under Scales up to August, 1952. Childs said he was an undercover informant for the FBI.

Scales is charged with party membership knowing that the party advocated violent revolution and working to bring that about.

As the trial entered its second week the government had called only two witnesses. One, ex-Communist John Lautner, was intended to show that the party does advocate force and violence. The second, Charlotte lawyer Ralph Clontz, said that as an FBI spy he worked under Scales through late 1951. Clontz insisted that Scales, 35, was committed firmly to violent revolution.

Between them, Clontz and Childs named nearly 20 persons they identified as Communists in North Carolina during their work for the FBI.

Childs, a crew-cut bespectacled young man in a neat pinstripe suit, half rose from the witness chair to point to Scales as the man he knew as party chairman for the Carolinas. Then he launched into a detailed discussion of his party association and membership.

Childs' early testimony did not say in so many words that he considered Scales worked for violent overthrow of the government. He did state, however, that Scales once urged him to remain his job at the Western Electric plant at Winston-Salem rather than return to college. He said Scales told him that "trade unions are the schools of the revolution and the party was trying to get students to go into industry," rather than vice versa.

This was in the summer of 1952, Childs said. He added that Scales predicted an economic crisis during the next national administration, with matters "coming to a head in five or six years."

He said Scales told him that if Communists returned to school or otherwise lost their contacts in industry "we would have to wait for the Red Army to liberate us."

Childs said Scales cited the case of Bernard Friedland, previously identified as party organizer for the Carolinas. Scales said Friedland wanted to study medicine but was post poning it until after The Revolution," Childs added.

District Atty. Edwin M. Stanley told the court that it would take "some while" to finish Childs' testimony. The questioning will resume tomorrow.

Under Stanley's guidance Childs related that he became interested in Communism while in high school at High Point. He said he had several discussions with an English teacher who was "in the Gastonia (textile) strike of 1929." His brother was in the mills' personnel department, he said. Childs did not say that the teacher discussed Communism as such with him, however.

Later, he continued, he heard a speech by Mike Ross, a furniture union organizer whom he later learned was affiliated with the Progressive party. He said he also learned that Ross had taken instructions from the Communist Party's National Committee.

Though Ross he met Bill Robertson, a member of the Communist Party, Childs testified. He said that at Robertson's home in Chapel Hill he received several pieces of Party literature, including a copy of the constitution. Before visiting Robertson, Childs said, he had gone to the FBI and volunteered to give them information because he had "decided these people's views were dangerous to my government."

Childs' story so far has taken him through a school for selected Communists from Virginia and the Carolinas held at an isolated farmhouse near Walnut Cove. He said Scales was director of the school. The farm was owned by William and Eleanor Binkley, Childs said. The school met for one week in August, 1952, Childs' added.

Oother highlights of Childs' testimony:

Childs, Robertson, Hans Friedstadt, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, and Emmanuel Coutlakis, a UNC student, attended a meeting of the Labor Youth League early in 1950 at the room of a student at North Carolina A & T College here. Childs said Friedstadt and Scales had termed the league the youth wnig of the Communist Party. Childs said Scales also attended, with him, a meeting of the league in the summer of 1950 at Winston-Salem .

Henry Farash, "know to me as district organizer" for the party, invited him to join the party Oct. 12, 1950, Childs said. Two weeks later, Childs said, he and Virginia White of High Point paid their 50-cent initiation fees and were admitted. Childs said a new

(See CHILDS, page 4)

Childs Searched For WC Girl In Raincoat

Childs was the UNC student who searched for "the girl in the yellow raincoat" in 1953.

The mysterious girl from WC, attired in a yellow raincoat at a Consolidated University Day here, spoke to Childs. He searched for her, with no success.

The Daily Tar Heel heard about Childs' case. A series of stories smoked out several Woman's College girls who owned yellow raincoats. But none was Childs' girl.

The story started when a Woman's College girl, wearing a yellow raincoat, walked up to Childs during the CU Day and asked "Can you direct me to Graham Memorial?"

Childs did.

Later, Childs searched for the lady, but didn't find her.

He wrote a letter to The Carolinian, WC weekly newspaper, asking assistance.

Several girls responded, but none was the girl in the yellow raincoat.

Childs never found the girl.

Later, in 1954, Childs joined the staff of The Daily Tar Heel as a science feature writer. His stories have been mostly concerned with problems and potential of the atomic bomb.

Order Of Golden Fleece, Highest Honorary Group On Campus For Men, Initiates 15 Into Its Ranks

Many Witness Ceremony

Fifteen students were last night tapped into the highest honorary organization on campus, the Order of the Golden Fleece.

The 15 new members of the Fleece, second oldest honorary organization in the nation, are:

Osborne Asycue, Monroe, Dick Baker, Greensboro, Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville, Gordon Forester, Wilkesboro, Martin Jordan, Concord, William McLendon, Greensboro, Manning Muntzing, Moorefield, W. Va.

Edward Potter, Wilmington, Ken Pruitt, Winston-Salem, Raymond M. Taylor, Washington, Rollie Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., Carl Venters, Jacksonville, Beverly Webb, Greensboro, Charles Yarborough, Louisburg and Ed Yoder, Mebane.

The audience was hushed as two "mythical giants" strolled through the aisles and pulled the chosen 15 from their seats.

After an introductory reading of the ancient myth of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece, two searchlights streamed through the hall and Ed Potter became the first to be tapped.

At approximately 8:30, Joel Fleishman became the last Fleece tapee for the scholastic year, 1955-56.

Fleece officers for the coming year are:

Jason, Horace Stacy, Hyparches, Walter D. Gurley, Grammateus, Lemuel Jordan, Chrystopher, Paul Likens.

As of press time last night, winner of the Valkyrie sing, held after the Fleece tapping, was not announced. Full particulars of the Valkyrie contest will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

AT AGE 76:

Dr. Albert Einstein Dies

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18 (AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein, the gentle, wispy haired physicist whose studies lifted him to the summit of the scientific world, died early today at the age of 76.

The world-renowned author of the theory of relativity and leader in the fields of nuclear fission and electronics died at 1:15 a.m. (EST) in Princeton Hospital.

The death of one of history's greatest scientists was due to a rupture of the aorta, the main artery of the body, and hardening of the arteries.

Einstein, who had been in poor health for the past year, became ill Wednesday, but opposed surgery as his condition worsened. He was hospitalized Friday.

Muttering in German, Einstein "Quietly gave two deep breaths and expired," his physician said. Two nurses were at his bedside.

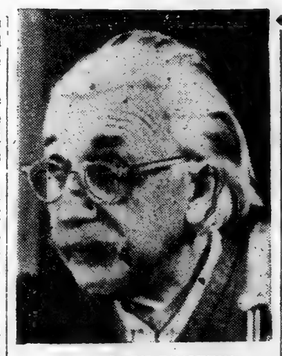
Word of his passing brought a deluge of messages of shock and sorrow from throughout the world.

The messages poured in to the gray, clapbord house which the little, umpretentious mathematical genius loved to think of as his haven from the outside world.

The family declined to reveal funeral arrangements, keeping both the time and place secret, much as it had endeavored to shroud the professor's movements in life.

One of Einstein's last contributions to science came in 1951 when he published the Unified Field Theory, a monumental mathematical treatise that stirred thinkers as few works before it have done.

It was described as daring and provocative because it sought to describe under one cover all the forces of the universe in a set of equators.



DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN
. . . one of the greatest

Einstein, who abhorred violence and lived in a peace of seclusion, gave science the rhetorical knowledge from which the atom bomb was developed.

The knowledge traced from his theory of relativity and held that matter, regardless of size, is energy. The world received jolting proof of this in the atomic blasts over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Einstein's political view in later years sent him far afield of theoretical physics.

He advised witnesses called before Congressional investigative committes that they need not answer the questions of probers.

Thought He Was Backward

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18 (U.P.) — Einstein's family described his as almost backward and his teachers complained of his slowness in learning. He learned to talk so late that his parents were visibly upset.

He was born in a town called Ulm on March 14, 1879. The following year, his parents moved to Munich, where his father set up a small factory for electrical supplies.

He lived a sheltered life and revealed no special aptitude during his school studies. But at the age of five the usually absentminded child showed an unusual interest in the working of a compass his father gave him as a present.

When he was 12, he gave his parents another clue at to his future vocation when he was given a book on geometry. The book utterly fascinated him. Afterward, he made rapid strides in his mathematics courses but remained backward in most other

(See EINSTEIN, page 4)

Glee Clubs In Concert 8 Tonight

The University Glee Clubs, directed by Assistant Prof. Joel Carter of the Music Department, will present a program in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Women's Glee Club, accompanied by Misses Nancy Eversman and Marjorie Still, will sing two groups of choral works or women's voices.

Miss Lynn Zimmerman, Marshall, will be featured as soprano soloist in "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma. In addition to selections from light operas, the women will sing music by Byrd, Bach, Mozart and Gershwin.

William Brady and Eugene Hudson will accompany the Men's Glee Club in groups of Negro spirituals, selections from operettas and choral arrangements of folk songs.

James Chamblee, baritone from Burlington, and James Pruett, tenor from Mount Airy will be soloists with the group in arrangements of folk ballads.

Other soloists will be Joseph McGugan, baritone from Fayetteville; David Small, bass from Morehead City, and Miss Jan Saxon, soprano from Charlotte, who will be heard in excerpts from Naughty Marietta and Showboat.

Daughtry Gets Y Handbook Editor Post

Curtiss Daughtry, Smithfield, has been appointed new editor-in-chief of the YMCA Freshman Handbook.

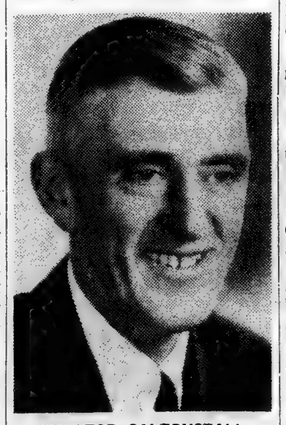
A meeting of all those interested in working on the handbook and all persons who have already applied for positions on it will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y building.

Those who are interested in such work or who have already applied and who have a conflict tonight should go to the YMCA Publications Office today between 2 and 5 p.m., said the representative.

No positions except that of editor have been definitely assigned yet, said the Y spokesman yesterday.

Republican Statesman Will Speak

Sen. Leverett Saltonestall (R-Mass) will speak in Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Carolina Forum.



SENATOR SALTONSTALL
. . . tomorrow night

Dr. James King, associate professor of history and social science here will introduce the Senator.

Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Carolina Forum, which "brings to the campus speakers represent-

(See STATESMAN, page 4)

Panhellenic Benefit Set Tomorrow

The Panhellenic Council benefit basketball game will be played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Woolllen Gymnasium, announced Miss Babbie DiIorio, publicity chairman, yesterday.

The Blue-White intersquad game will climax spring basketball practice for the UNC varsity.

Proceeds form the game will be used to adopt a war orphan under the Forster Parents Plan, said Miss DiIorio. Part of the money will be used for the proposed Chapel Hill recreation center, she added.

Tickets for the game will be on sale in Milton's and in the Y tomorrow. They may also be obtained from sorority girls. The price of the tickets will be 50 cents.

During the half-time of the varsity game, boys from the sixth grade of the Chapel Hill grammar school will play an exhibition game.

Six members of last season's freshmen team will play in the game. Five of them will be on the Blue squad, which will be coached by last season's co-captain, Paul Likins.

(See PANHEL, page 4)

Tennis Ball Friday

Walking shorts, soft music and Japanese lanterns will provide the atmosphere for Carolina's second annual Tennis Ball Friday night at 8 p.m.

The under-the-stars dance is being co-sponsored by the Women's Residence Council and the Interdormitory Council.

Friday afternoon there will be a car parade, with prizes being given for the most original and novel decoration.

The car parade, which will be at 4 p.m., will originate at Navy Field. First prize will be $15 and second prize will be $10.

Roy Cole and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Ted Kemp, co-chairman of the Tennis Ball, said, "Tables situated in cabaret style, orchestra in the center, Japanese lanterns and free refreshments, all in the open spaces of the asphalt courts — we plan for the whole campus."

'Wings, Wheels, Rudders' To Be Theme Of Business Frat Confab

Leading national executives representing trucking, airlines, railroads and other areas of the transporation industry will speak here April 27-28, when the local chaper of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a Southeren Transportation Conference.

Chaper president Kenneth Argo of Kannapolis announced today that the overall conference theme will be "Wings, Wheels, Rudders: A Contribution to the Present and Future Development of the South." The fraternity is sponsoring the event as its annual service-to-the-school project.

Originally planned as the group's fourth annual Business Fair, the event will be devoted entirely to modern transportation's contribution to the South's development, Argo said.

Some 500 top executives from Southern industry and from transportation in particular, have been invited to attend the conference, Argo said.

The top speaker for the two-day meeting will be Edward Margolin, Washington, D. C., staff specialist for commercial transportation, representing the Department of Commerce and the Undersecretary of Transportation.

Other prominent executives scheduled to appear are three with headquarters in New York: Walter W. Belson, public relations director, American Pipelines Association, and L. J. Kiernan, Public Relations Department, Association of American Railroads.

Argo said speakers representing other areas of transportation will be announced soon, along with the selection of elaborate transportation procedues and expansions.

In their invitations to southern business leaders to attend the conference, Alpha Kappa Psi leaders stressed the South's position as number one economic opportunity in the nation.

"Transportation is vital in every phase of our economic life today," the invitation said. "Everything we produce or consume is moved in one way or another whether it be by rail, air, highway, pipeline or water."

DTH Editors Warn Budget Cut Will Result In 5-Day Schedule

"Unless students can persuade the Legislature to change its mind, next year's Daily Tar Heel will be a five-day newspaper," Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder pointed out yesterday.

Student legislators, because of a slash in the campus newspaper's budget, dictated a five-day paper, according to the editors. Biggest cut in the paper's budget was in printing. Student legislators granted only enough funds in this area for five days of publication, said Kraar and Yoder.

In a special session last Friday night, the student Legislature cut The Daily Tar Heel's appropriation from $26,373. 60 to $21,426.-00. While the major item cut was printing, staff salaries were also cut. The editors' salaries were cut to $300 — or $5 per editor a week, which is one-fourth much as previous editors recieved. The editors' salaries total $10, which is one half of last years editor's salary.

"If students want a full, six-day newspaper next fall, we urge them to talk to their legislators," Yoder and Kraar said. "The Legislature consists of your representatives. Only if you let them hear your wishes, will they be able to represent you."

The editors added, "Although student government sponsors many activities, we feel that the paper is the only service that every student receives. For this reason, we think the Legislature should reconsider its budget and grant more funds to The Daily Tar Heel."

A Pat For Frats & A Boot For Bulls

From fraternity row—that plush segment of the University known in stereotype as the scene of winning, wenching, and singing—comes word of an academic triumph. For the third time since the fall of 1948, the academic average of fraternities is higher than that of the male segment of the campus.

The averages, computed on a sampling basis, point out clearly that fraternity men are not necessarily enrolled in the University merely to pursue the social graces (and, at times, ungraceful socializing). The Daily Tar Heel commends the fraternities for success with the books last term.

We feel that fraternities, besides providing comfortable social facilities, can help prod students into doing something for the University as a whole. Since the main business of Carolina, or any university, is the pursuit of academics, the success of fraternity row in its grades is to be admired.

Perhaps now that many fraternity members have caught the glint of Phi Beta keys in their studious eyes, the fraternities will begin to crack down on "bull" pledges, (pledges who frolic through two or three or four years at the University without making the required C average to become initiated as actives.)

Fraternities can make the grade academically. They've proved it this past semester with their grades. Now let them boot the "bulls" from their plush portals and stick to the books.

Another Raleigh Rat: Do You Smell It Too?

Henry Otis said he "smelt a rat" when the young United States stood ready to adopt a constitution without a bill of rights. Our olfactory organs, likewise, have twitched a bit at the bill, introduced by Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt County in the State House, to abolish the Board of Trustees and replace it with three others. The bill, if passed, would set up an autonomous board for each branch of the Consolidated University.

We have, and have expressed, serious misgivings about the number of Trustees on the present Board, the criteria of selection, and, emphatically, the methods of selection. The shameful exhibition recently put on in Raleigh Legislative halls when new Trustees were elected demonstrates the need for revision.

Aside from these reservations, serious dangers would be involved in breaking down the Board of Trustees into three. Conflict, competition having depreciatory effect on the University, and divided interests would be the major results of a break-down. Only on one condition—the complete dissolution of the bonds of Consolidation—would a destruction of the present single Board be advisable.

But, as we have said, we have "smelt a rat." We are not in a position to question Mr. Jones' motives in introducing the bill. We can only point out that Pitt County, which he represents in the Legislature, is the present seat of East Carolina College. Does that have anything to do with Mr. Jones' bill? We don't know, of course, but we do know that our Eastern "neighbor" has been on the march.

We may be the victims of imagination run wild, but we think we have heard their tabors beating on the outskirts of Chapel Hill.

Gracious Living—II

The horns (as anyone who ever listened to Jack Benny's program will recall) always blow at midnight.

Not any more, though, if the report from our Cobb correspondent is reliable. Nowadays, they break with shrill whines the still slumber of Sunday morning, rising from the Playmakers Outdoor Theatre across the way from Cobb, bringing supine sleepers to bolt uprightness between their sheets, and shaking assorted somnambulists out of their ambulating. Perhaps this is one of the small evils that must be endured when we wait for a full-scale production of Shakespeare on our campus.

To be in keeping, our protest against this blow to Gracious Living in Chapel Hill would have to go something like this:

Anon! What Ho! What vile knaves thus choose to ruin the day of rest? It tells no good for our fair village.

And if Bill would have said it, could we do anything but agree?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editors ..... ED YODER, LOUIS KRAAR

Carolina Front

Dreamers In Legislature Not Beautiful

J. A. C. Dunn

THERE SEEMS to be an extraordinary prevalence of dreamy idealism floating around. The student Legislature evidently wants a Daily Tar Heel that is as close to professional as the editors can make it. They said a while ago that the editors of the DTH were 'lazy.' They demanded a paper that would give better campus coverage. They even went to the trouble to hold a formal investigation of the DTH. And now, lo and behold, they cut the editor's and the circulation manager's salaries, apparently believing tht these two jobs should be done for love. One legislator has expressed the opinion that incentive is decreased whe funds are increased. This attitude is not only silly, it is rude.

★

HORRIBLE THOUGH they may be to contemplate, could we perhaps come down to earth for a while and face a fact or two? An editor cannot be expected to do his best when he isn't getting anything in return, and the suggestion that the recipient of those funds is not only unreliable but lazy.

You cannot expect people to do their best with no reward. You cannot expect a man to put in hours of work to do a professional job when ke knows that the people who are paying him haven't either the confidence in his ability or the respect for him as an individual to pay him adequately.

In short, you cannot really do anything without money. It's awful isn't it. It's just terrible, and the human race is greedy and self-centered and a man ought to spend every afternoon in an office for the love of the job and welcome responsibility without any thought of self-gain—but he doesn't and there is not a thing anyone can do about it except breed a race of saints and then start a newspaper.

★

WE LEAD a fairly normal undergraduate life. We read the papers and see people and hear what's being said but just exactly why all this budget cutting is going on, particularly in view of the facts that next year's budget is being set up on the basis of an increased enrollment and that there has been a recent fee raise, has not been made clear. Why is the student Legislature doing all this? We don't know.

It is not unreasonable, we believe, to ask the student Legislature to explain to its constituents what it is doing and why, and in some detail, too. It is not their own money they are playing with.

★

THE DAILY Tar Heel reported, and accurately, we assume, in last Saturday's issue, that representatives Warren and Hudson advocated as a money saving device the abolition of the AP wire service, and suggested instead that the newspaper copy information they want either "from the radio" or "from other newspapers."

These extraordinarily unobservant and on the whole rather unthinking comments provoke several thoughts: Have Messrs. Warren and Hudson ever worked for a newspaper? For that matter have they ever worked for any publication? Regardless of whether they have or not, surely they can see that if The Daily Tar Heel has to wait for other newspapers to come out before it can collect anything to write about, it will be very late with its news. Furthermore, not all radio broadcasts are made on the spot; there is frequently a time lag between the event and the broadcast. What is the point of having a daily newspaper if its dateline is 24 hours later than other newspapers?

We respectfully entreat Messrs. Warren and Hudson, if only for their own good, not to mention that of the people whom they profess to represent, that in future they think before they blurt.

'He Gets Off A Nice Clear Decision, Doesn't He?'



MATTER OF FACT

As Peiping Sees Us

Joseph Alsop

TAIPEH, Formosa — In order to understand the Formosa crisis, we must try to see ourselves as others see us. And if attempt, the sad truth comes we make this always depressing out that the Chinese Communist leaders almost certainly believe that America really is a "paper tiger."

On this highly significant point, all the on-the-spot expert opinion is not surprising, either. For the Chinese theory that America is a paper tiger is rather squarely founded on the facts of the recent record.

In the period since the Eisenhower administration took office, there have been two tests of will and purpose between Peiping and Washington. The first test, whose outcome was the source of all the bristling current dangers in Asia, was the test in Korea.

In January 1953, America was tired of the Korean War, but China was utterly exhausted by it. Since August of the year before, half the Cabinet of the Chinese Communist government had been in Moscow, to plead for more generous aid which was not forthcoming. In December, the Chinese had even made an independent peace bid through the Indians, only to be slapped down hard by the old tyrant Stalin.

In the winter of 1953, in short, the Chinese were visibly hanging on the ropes. Whatever errors may have gone before — and this reporter thinks there were many such — the winter when President Eisenhower took office was the ideal moment to mobilize America's resources and go in to win in Korea.

VICTORY

A real victory in Korea whould have given the free world at least ten years breathing space in the Far East. But instead, after long hesitations, the Administration gave the Chinese Communists a truce which both ended the Korean strain on their regime, and left Communist China as the unchallenged and predominant military power in Asia.

The Korean truce led directly, inevitably and naturally to the next year's crisis in Indo-China. As though astonished by perfectly foreseeable consequence of their own decision about Korea, the Washington policy makers at first resolved that a surrender in Indo-China "could not be permitted." This decision of the National Security Council was freely publicized. The Vice-President himself informed the nation's newspaper editors that American divisions might have to be sent to Tonkin, and there was much other big, bold talk by those high in authority.

But in the outcome, the big, bold talk turned out to be meaningless. Protesting only feebly, the American administration assented to the Far Eastern Munich at Geneva. Chou En-lai enjoyed a grandiose international triumph, and the fate of Indo-China was sealed.

The Geneva Munich, in turn, led directly, inevitably and naturally to this year's crisis in the Formosa Strait. Once again, the Washington policy makers were visibly taken by surprise by the perfectly forseeable consequence of their own act. Once big, bold talk in Washington. And now we are again entering the period when the big, bold talk is to be put to the test.

LEADERS

The Chinese Communist leaders might be less confident of the result, if the evidence of the two previous tests of will were not confirmed by the evidence of recent American defense policy. Unfortunately, however, Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson' alleged defense States with less strength in the economies have left the United Pacific than at any time since Pearl Harbor. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles could say at Bangkok that we had more strength in the Pacific than in the moment of victory over Japan, only because we have stocks of atomic and hydrogen bombs that we did not have in 1945. But in simple terms of men, guns, planes and ships, the power we can bring to bear in the Far East has now reached its postwar nadir, being weaker by far than on the dark day when the Korean War broke out.

This state of affairs is given rather lurid importance, moreover, by one of the few wisps of fairly hard information about the Khrushchev-Bulganin-Mikoyan visit to Peiping last October. During this visit, when China's Formosa plan was coordinated with the present leaders of Russia, the Russians are reported to have assured the Chinese that they need not worry about America using atomic weapons in Korea, but instead patiently suffered the Chinese intervention there.

On the other hand, our present defense design depends very heavily on the overseas airbases of the Strategic Air Command. For all out atomic war, we need those bases. No one can be sure that the use of atomic bombs in the Formosa Strait will not lead to all our war. Our allies who control our overseas bases will not join a war starting in the Formosa Strait. Hence the risk of using atomic bombs to defend Quemoy and the Matsus is far greater than was the risk in Korea, when we did not use them. This reasoning is all too persuasive. Furthermore, if the Chinese believe we shall not use atomic bombs, they must consequently believe they can attack Quemoy and the Matsus Islands with impunity. Even if we fight back, our greatly depleted conventional military power in the Pacific is almost surely insufficient to hold the virtually indefensible rocks in the Formosa Strait against a determined Chinese assault.

PRACTICAL

Such is the practical position as it most probably appears in Peiping's eyes. Hence the tactic of "keeping them guessing" is about the worst we could adopt, for the Chinese are most likely to guess that we shall back down again as we did before.

It must be added that if we do back down again as we did before, the Chinese Communist leaders will inevitably regard America, not just as a paper tiger, but as a paper rabbit. And therefore next year's ugly choice will be as much worse than this year's, as this year's is worse than last year's, and last year's was worse than the choice in Korea.

Students See Trouble For Ike Is Ahead

If college students are any good at predicting the future, Ike will apparently have some scrapes with his Democratic Congress.

In a recently conducted national poll of collegiate student opinion, the following question was asked by the Associated Collegiate Press: Our country has a Republican administration and a Democratic congress. On the whole, do you think this division will: help, hinder, or make no difference to the chances of getting needed legislation passed in the coming two years?

Of the total answers, 22% believe that the split will actually help get neede legislation passed, while 47% think the split is a hindrance. Some 28% answer that the split will make no difference, and 3% hold no opinion.

There are no appreciable sex differences on this question, but some answers show a distinct party loyalty, such as the freshman coed from New York University who answers that "Southern Democrats will not help from the situation." Other students feel that Ike has received more help from the Democratic party than from his own.

The Logic Of A Rockefeller

Ralph McGill



They almost certainly would never have done so if the speaker had been an educator, no matter how famous or learned.

But they sat there—bankers, industrialists, professional men — and listened intently to a comprehensive speech on educational needs, with never a sign of restlessness.

The man who held them was a banker . . . a man of medium height, of black hair, a warm, friendly face with a nice smile.

But he also was David Rockefeller.

And so, because of the magic of his name, they began to listen. They, by the logic of his words, and the attrition of his statistics, he held them.

Here was a Rockefeller, executive vice president of the Chase National Bank, saying that American business must assist those private colleges and universities which are devoting their energies to a well-rounded educational program. They must do so because it is from such institutions that American business must obtain its leaders.

And, for free enterprise to exist in a free world, these must be men who know not merely techniques, but how to live and to meet the challenges of their culture and of the events, great and small, with which they must contend.

Wealth

And they listened.

Sitting there, looking and listening, one though inevitably of the famous name and of wealth. There have been, and are, many wealthy men in this nation. Only a few have known how to use wealth. Most of them have allowed it to use them. They are names in the gossip from the Riviera, from the world of "Cafe Society," in news stories of wastrel, lonely and lost persons.

The Rockefeller brothers are among the more useful men in America. Fortune Magazine, in a series about them, began an analysis, saying:

"Fifty-odd years ago, long before John D. Rockefeller's five grandsons had felt the weight of his wealth, indeed before they were born, a friend gave him some advice: 'Your fortune is rolling up, rolling up like an avalanche. You must keep up with it. You must distribute it faster than it grows. If you do not, it will crush you, and your children and your children's children.'

The Brothers

"Had this chill warning gone unheeded, any present appraisal of the Rockefeller grandsons would have had quite a different coloration. For example, the five brothers might never have been acclaimed, as they were in 1949 by the head of the New York State C.I.O., as the models of what a rich man's sons ought to be .The eldest, John Davison Rockefeller 3rd., 48, gentlest and most withdrawn of the brothers, might never have been free to pursue his special bent, venture philanthropy. Nelson Aldrich, 46, the quickest, a man of almost excessive ebullience, might have been cemented into the executive offices of some great corporation instead of becoming an important member of the Eisenhower administration, and quite apart from that, the best-known American in all of Latin America. Laurence Spelman, 44, the shrewdest, the one with the business acumen of his grandfather and the looks of his mother, might have been too confined to go into venture capital as its riskiest and most enlightened, putting money and time into small, undernourished but worthwhite companies (aviation, electronic, rocket, research) until they get rolling, then moving on to repeat the performance elsewhere. Winthrop, 42, the most human and freest spirit among the brothers, would not likely have shaken loose from Socony-Vacuum and become a vital force in the development of his adopted state, Arkansas."

secretary is open to doubt."

One thought of all that, listening to David Rockefeller talk.

A really useful life is perhaps the greatest gift to life.—*The Atlanta Constitution.*

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

NEED: This University has many needs, both large and small. The most frequently heard ones are for more dormitory space and for a new student union building. Now we would like to mention a comparatively small need. That is another telephone for students use in the library.

They have one booth over there with a phone in it, and another booth with nothing in it. The one with the phone in it is in almost constant use, and usually there is a waiting line for it. Thus a lot of study time is wasted in waiting for the phone, and often when you get to the phone you find the number you dial is busy. Then you have to start at the end of the waiting line again.

If another phone were added, and it would be little trouble to do so, study time would be saved and fewer tempers would flare up.

★ ★ ★

COEDS: It was interesting to watch the coeds in class the first couple of class days this week. There were the tan ones who had spent most of the holidays at the beach; there were the extra sleepy ones who had a quiet holiday, sleeping regular hours at home; there were the extra happy coeds who had been pinned or even married over the holidays.

And all of them wanted to tell about the good times that they had, and many of them did tell . . . at the same time. Between classes the coeds would gather in little groups and fire away. People passing these little groups heard something like this:

"Sara . . . most . . . I did too . . . did you know' . . . and then he said . . . cold water . . . it was great . . . too short, etc., etc." Broken down all of these conversations seemed to say, "The holidays were wonderful, but they were just too short."

★ ★ ★

HOLIDAY: Needless to say, Chapel Hill is an entirely different place over the holidays, when students are away. There are parking places on main street, the movies aren't as good as usual, the restaurants aren't as crowded, etc. As one Chapel Hillian said the other day: "The holidays are nice for a little while, but after a day or so it gets too quiet. We are always glad to see the students return."

★ ★ ★

I DON'T BELIEVE IT: As the coed walked by clinging to her fellow's arm, one gentleman said to another: "She really loves me. She stays pinned to him just to make me mad."

★ ★ ★

WEATHER: When it rains in Chapel Hill, it really rains. Thursday morning is a good example of this. Many got wet on the way to their eight o'clock classes, even through raincoats. The bad thing was that you had to sit through the class with wet clothes on. Result for some was a sore throat and/or a cold.

But when the weather in Chapel Hill is pretty like yesterday, it is really pretty. The sun shining, but not to hot. The flowers, trees, and some people seem to look so alive, but then there are others who have a touch of spring fever and long to just loaf or take off for the beach.

★ ★ ★

TOURS: Granted that Chapel Hill is pretty when the weather is sunny and warm, and that most of these afternoons and weekends are just too pretty for studying, we suggest (if you like walking) a tour through Battle Park or a walk over the cross country course. But if you don't like walking you will get about the same results by driving around the suburbs of the village, or by driving to Durham on the old road, or even by driving down to Hogan's for the afternoon.

★ ★ ★

SPRING: Recent signs proving that spring is here include a Carolina gentleman celebrating a coed's birthday by shooting a shotgun at midnight, and the early morning flying of a Russian flag on the flagpole in the center of the campus.

★ ★ ★

WONDERING: How long we will have to wait for a pool table in the basement of Graham Memorial if the coeds start shooting pool?

—Reader's Retort—

Plant More Tulips On Campus, Says Reader

Editors:

Having read pro and con concerning a raise in tuition of in-state and out-of-state students, I wish to ask you to publish my humble opinion.

The Greater University of North Carolina should raise everyone's tuition in order to:

1. Build more brick walkways
2. Plant more tulips
3. Plant more shrubs
4. Plant more azaleas.

The azaleas are the most important because if we get enough of them we might be able to take the Azalea Festival away from Wilmington.

Darwin L. Bell

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

The University lacrosse team, as previously noted in this corner, is not officially recognized by the Carolina Athletic Association. It operates as a club, playing freshmen as well as graduate students, and thus is not recognized by the Atlantic Coast Conference either.

It seemed, however, that the lacrosse boys were getting recognition from the CAA recently when they were promised a northern trip to meet competition more in their class, since the local lacrosse schools (Duke and Virginia, for instance) are above and beyond the level of Carolina.

Now the news comes that the trip has been cancelled, and no reason for this move has been made. The cancellation probably came about because of a shortage of funds. Nobody will shell out for the guys.

Everybody's having money troubles, and the athletic set-up here isn't any exception.

★

The last paragraph of the following letter from The Cornell Daily Sun promotes thought:

"Dear Bernie,

'I owe The Daily Tar Heel and you a vote of thanks. One of the first things which we did when I took over as sports editor a few weeks ago was institute an athlete of the week column. This idea was borrowed from your paper. Among the many papers which we get on exchange here at Cornell, your Tar Heel sports section is rated very highly.

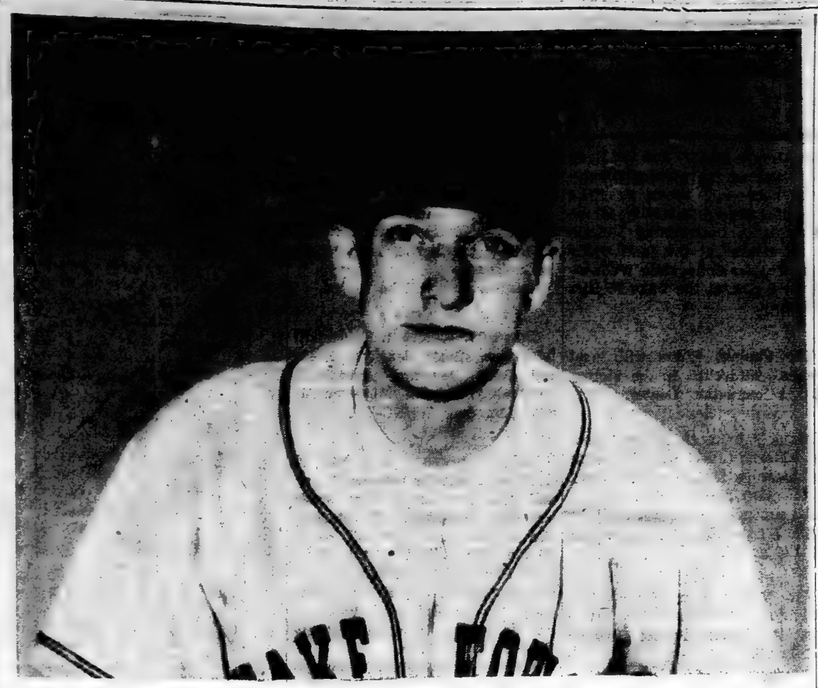
"While covering the Dixie Classic basketball tourney this winter, I had the chance to see the North Carolina cagers in action. Rosenbluth really looks like a potential All-American. I'm glad that we don't have to compete in a league with N. C. State, Wake Forest, etc." (Note: Cornell dropped three straight in the Classic.)

I wonder if you can do me a favor. Cornell has not met North Carolina in tennis for a number of years now. I'd appreciate it if you would get a statement from the N. C. tennis coach and/or athletic director on the chances of North Carolina scheduling us in the sport sometime in the near future.

Sincerely,
Alan Cameros

TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

Coach John Kenfield and his tennis players at North Carolina take their tennis seriously. Not only did the Tar Heels win all of their first eight matches, but lost only one point. Swarthmore was the "villain" as North Carolina won, 8-1.



THIS IS THE FIGURE Tar Heel baseballers may be facing today when they meet Wake Forest's Deacons in Baptist Hollow. The face belongs to Lowell "Lefty" Davis, who plagued Carolinians throughout the basketball season and is back to continue his practice in baseball. In the last meeting between the two clubs, Davis blanked Carolina for 5⅓ innings as the Deacons took a 2-0 decision. He is currently the co-leader in pitching in the Conference, having a 4-0 record.

UNC Harriers Whip Maryland, Defending Conference Champs

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 9.—North Carolina's track team had too much overall strength and balance for Maryland as the Tar Heels defeated the Terps, 73-58, in an Atlantic Coast Conference dual meet in Byrd Stadium last Saturday.

Coach Dale Ranson's team took eight first places to the Terps' seven, but won the big points with 10 second places to five for Maryland.

As expected, Tar Heels Roger Morris and Claude Rhule were double winners for North Carolina. Morris, defending conference shot-put titlist, broke the old Byrd Stadium record he set last year with a toss of 51 feet, three-one-half inches. His record toss last year was 51 feet. He also won the discus with a new record, throwing 157 feet five and one-half inches.

THE OLD MARK of 153' 8¾" was set in 1951 by Bob Morse of Camp Lejune.

Rhule took both the hurdle events, winning the highs in 15.6 and taking the lows in front of teammates Charles Scott and Bob Wilson in 24.8 seconds. They were high point men for the Tar Heels with 10 each.

The much talked about mile race between Jim Beatty and the Terps' Burr Brim, both outstanding sophomores, turned out to be another thriller. Grim overtook Beatty half-way of the first lap and maintained a lead of about a yard until Beatty took a step lead on the third lap. At the start of the final quarter both were side by side then Grim took a two-yard lead only to find Beatty closing in on the second turn. With about 100 yards to go, Grim put on a tremendous kick and won going away with a lead of near 20 yard when he broke the tape. It wa run in the good time of 4:16.8 just two-tenths of a second of the old stadium mark.

Almost as exciting was the two mile run with North Carolina' Bobby Barden holding a good 25 yard lead through the first six laps over Terp sophomore Carl Party. With Barden seemingly tiring, the stronger Party increased his pace and overtook Barden on the seventh lap. A terrific side-by-side race lasted until Party put on his final burst of speed on the last turn and won by eight yards in 9:42.3.

THE TAR HEELS took five of the six field events and Maryland won five of six track events as well as the mile relay. Charley Yarborough came in with a leap of 22 feet one and one-fourth inches to take the broad jump and he and Dick Waters tied for first place in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, six inches. Maryland's defending pole vault champion Mel Schwarz did not compete because of an injury.

The Tar Heels swept the javelin, with Bob Wilson winning with a throw of 180 feet, eight inches. Steve Marcinko and Bob Bryan followed Wilson.

Boyd Newnam, defending outdoor half-mile champion, was the only North Carolina winner in the flat races besides Rhule's double winning efforts in the hurdles. He ran the half mile in one minute and 5/10.

The summaries:

100-yard dash: Abdalla, M; Mitchell, NC; Baynes, M. Time: 10.3. 220-yard dash' Wilson, M; Mitchell, NC; Baynes, M. Time 21.7; 440-yard dash: Wilson, M; Leas M; Hemler, M. Time: 48.6. 880-yard run: Newnam, NC; Faass, M; Horsley, M. Time: 1:55.5. One-mile run: Grim, M; Beatty, NC; McGee, M. Time: 4:16.8. Two-mile run: Party, M; Barden, NC; Good, M. Time: 9:42.3. 120-yard high hurdles: Rhule, NC; Scott, NC; Fellows, M. Time: 15.6. 20-yard low hurdles: Rhule, NC; Scott, NC; Wilson, NC. Time 24.8. Mile relay: Maryland (Hemler, Hower, Leas, Wilson). Time: 3:24.9. High jump: Hogan, M; Bryant, NC; Wilson, NC; Distance: 6'½". Broad jump: Yarborough, NC; Messersmith, M; Wilson, NC. Distance: 22' 1¼". Pole vault: Walters and Yarborough, NC; tie: Duval, M. Height: 12' 6". Shot put: Morris, NC; Dyson, M; Maslow, NC. Distance: 51' 3½". Discus: Morris, NC; Dyson, M; Maslow, NC. Distance 157' 5½". Javelin: Wilson, NC; Marcinko, NC; Bryan, NC. Distance: 180' 8".

Mathews Aids Braves Over Tough Cubs

MILWAUKEE, April 18. (AP) — Eddie Mathews produced a double when most needed today—in the eighth—to drive in two runs and push the Milwaukee Braves ahead into a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Mathews' 400-foot double to center field in the eighth scored Henry Aaron and pinch hitter Chuck Tanner. The blow ruined Warren Hacker's fine mound job.

The Cubs had held on to a 1-0 lead from the first inning, with Hacker and Bob Buhl locked in a pitching duel. Lloyd Merriman scored the Chicago run when he walked to lead off, went to third on Gene Baker's single and came in when Frankie Baumholtz hit into a double play.

UNC's Raugh Tied For Lead In Strikeouts

GREENSBORO, April 18. (AP)—Tommy Hargrove, junior left-hander from North Carolina State, and Lowell (Lefty) Davis converted Wake Forest basketball player, today lead the Atlantic Coast Conference pitching with identical 4-0 records, according to ACC service bureau figures through games of April 16.

Hargrove is also tied for the ACC lead in strikeouts with 34, sharing the pinnacle with right-hander Jim Raugh of North Carolina. Lefty Bob Weiss of Maryland, with a 3-2 record, is next in strikeouts with 30 and Davis is close behind Weiss with 20 whiffs.

R. O. HUGHES of South Carolina is the third man in won-lost figures, having three victories to his credit against no losses. Harleigh Fatzinger of Duke, Don Sheaty of Clemson and Russ Duffey of Maryland each have 2-0 records and Len Humphries of Clemson has a 2-1 mark.

Fatzinger boasts the conference's No. 1 earned run average to date, a brilliant 1.40. But close on his heels is Hughs with 1.54. Weiss has a 2.32 ERA mark, Humphries has 2.56 and Raugh 2.97.

Giants Wake Up, Humble Pirates

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—The sleep-walking New York Giants awoke from their spring slumber to hang on a sixth straight defeat on Pittsburgh 12-3 with a 15-hit barrage.

Little Don Liddle, making his first appearance, had given up only one run, an inside-the-park homer by rookie Roberto Clemente in the fifth, until he tired badly in the ninth. After Liddle walked the first three men up, Marv Grissom relieved. Clemente's sacrifice fly and George Freese's single added the two other runs.

SETS NEW RECORD

Jimmy Beatty, North Carolina track whiz, set a new record for his home field — Fetzer Field—this season when he ran the two-mile in nine minutes and 22 seconds flat.

Tar Heels Meet Wake Forest Today Gamecocks, Tigers This Weekend

Athletic teams of North Carolina face a busy schedule this week. Nine contests involving three sports and five different teams are slated for the Tar Heels, including six home games.

Of the six teams on the UNC spring schedule, only Coach Chuck Erickson's golf squad will not see action this week.

Three Atlantic Coast Conference baseball clashes highlight the activity. Today the baseball Tar Heels journey to Wake Forest for a second meeting with the Deacons after dropping the initial encounter, 2-0, last week. In the Tar Heels' other ACC clashes, they will host South Carolina Friday and Clemson on Saturday. It will be the Tar Heels first meetings with both teams.

In other activity, Coach John Kenfield's tennis team will host Duke tomorrow and go to Wake Forest Saturday, the freshman baseball team will entertain Wake Forest today, and Coach Dale Ransom's varsity track squad will meet Wake Forest here today and host South Carolina Saturday.

The schedule:

Today: UNC at Wake Forest (varsity baseball and varsity track), Wake Forest at UNC (frosh baseball).

Wednesday: Duke at UNC (tennis).

Friday: South Carolina at UNC (varsity baseball), UNC at Duke (frosh track).

Saturday: Clemson at UNC (varsity baseball), South Carolina at UNC (varsity track), UNC at Wake Forest (tennis).

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Your old Intimate Bookshop, which is positively Taoist in its devotion to riding with the tide, ventures to suggest a few books to help you make the most of this state of affairs.

In the Garden —

Better Homes and Garden's Garden Book—This famous loose-leaf handbook is always up to date—and fuller of ideas than a lettuce patch is of cut-worms. $3.95

The Southern Garden, by L. and D. Hastings. A complete guide, tailored to this area. $4.95

Flowers of the South, by Greene and Blomquist. Dr. Blomquist, of Duke, is an authority worth following $5.00

For Nature Peepers —

A Field Guide to the Birds, by Roger Tory Peterson. Standard for this birdy secion. Take somebody nice bird-watching — who knows what may happen? $3.75

A Field Book of Snakes, by Schmidt and Davis. Don't overlook snakes. Remember the Garden of Eden $4.50

Field Book of Seashore Life, by Roy W. Miner. Strange and primitive creatures you can find on the Tidal Shelf $7.00

A BOOKSHOP SPECIAL
On The Green Carpet
by Robert Tristram Coffin
An outstanding poet tells of the relationship of nature to his work. (Originally $3.00)
$1.25

Swat and Strain

Tennis Techniques Illustrated by Mace and Micoleau. Seems a shame to put in all that work and not hang up a win or two. Here's an understandable book to help you. $1.75

Baseball Techniques Illustrated, by Allen and Micoleau. The sort of thing you need to know, made clear in pictures $1.75

Faster Sailing, by Robert N. Bavier. For the experienced sailor. $5.00

Power Golf, by Ben Hogan. If you know that a birdie isn't necessarily achieved by putting salt on its tail, here's the book for you $3.00

The Nicest Spring Sprout

The Evolution of Love, by Donald Day. A sixty century history of what's uppermost in your mind. $5.95

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YES!
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See Bob and Monk at
Town & Campus

Spring Means Hogan's

By EBBA FREUND and JACK WIESEL

Carolina students are notoriously single-minded. When asked yesterday what spring brought to their minds, three-fourths of the students asked answered "Hogan's and the beach."

A few of the students asked, had something else on their minds . . . different places to party and different ways of saying that spring is goof-off time.

Karl Knight said, "Being human . . . I think of all the little things."

One of the little things that spring makes Linda Piland think of is grass. "When spring comes I often wish I were a horse so I could eat grass," she said.

Malcolm Cooper said when asked what thoughts ran through his mind in spring, "Yellow-green leaves . . . top down on my convertible . . . and if I am elected, I sincerely . . ."

His companion, Dick Kashinsky, said, "Birth."

Spring makes Eric Heiden think of Woman's College. "I think of all those WC girls taking sunbaths on the tennis courts," he said.

Patsy Daniels, elections board chairman, has only one thought on spring: elections. "When I think of spring," she said, "I think of the referendum on the fee raise."

Seniors To Have Week

This year's Senior Class Week will be held next week from Monday through Friday. Plans are still incomplete but a tentative schedule has been announced, according to Reuben Leonard, publicity chairman.

On Monday, the seniors will be treated to free movies by both the Carolina and Varsity theatres. The movies will be late shows.

Tuesday will be Class Free Day. No seniors will be required to go to class. There will be a mass meeting of all seniors in Memorial Hall with the meeting will split up into smaller meetings with deans of the various schools.

The Senior Class Picnic will be held at Hogan's Lake on Wednesday of next week. The picnic will start with a parade in front of Woollen Gym at 3 p.m. There will be free food and soft drinks served at the picnic. Music will be furnished by a combo, said Leonard.

On Thursday Sound and Fury will present "Satan's Saints" for the Seniors, who may obtain free tickets in Y-Court.

Friday is "Barefoot Day."

Senior Week will end on Saturday night with an outdoor dance sponsored by Graham Memorial in honor of the seniors.

Charlie Yarborough is president of the Senior Class. Committee chairmen are: Martin Jordan and Miss Barbara Stone, Social Committee; Rueben Leonard, Publicity Committee; Bill Calvert, Alumni Committee, and Rollie Tillman, Finance Committee.

Exact times and other information will be given later in the week, said Leonard.

– Statesman –

(Continued from Page 1)

ing varying shades of political and economic thought." will preside.

Senator Saltonstall, active in politics for 28 years, has been a member of the U. S. Senate since November, 1944. He is a member of Armed Service Appropriations, Small Business and Republican Policy committees, and acts as majority whip.

Mundy To Chair New CPU

David Mundy, sophomore from Black Mountain, was elected Chairman of the Carolina Political Union Sunday night.

Taking office immediately and serving the 1955-56 term, he succeeds Bob Harrington in the post.

Mundy, a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff, is also clerk of the Dialectic Senate and a member of the Debate Council.

Gerald Mayo was elected vice-chairman of the Union, succeeding himself in that office. James Dear was also reelected recorder.

Jim Turner was selected to be the Union's representative to The Carolina Forum, and Bob Harrington was selected to be its representative to the Debate Council.

"Founded during the 1930's, largely under the influence of Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, the union has long played a role in the intellectual life of the campus, as a group taking no stand on any issue, but providing a relatively informal opportunity for the discussion of whatever topics the union shall select," said the new chairman.

– Einstein –

(Continued from Page 1)

subjects.

His schooling led him to various jobs ranging from private tutor to physics instructor to patne examiner. He developed his relativity theory while working as a patent examiner in Berne, Switzerland, from 1902 to 1909 and later at the University of Berlin.

The theory, which even today only a few persons understand, actually had its birth when Einstein was a young man of 16. He was fascinated at what might happen if he were able to imprison a ray of light.

In 1916 the theory was published in the yearbook of physics. Three years later scientists halted it as the greatest discovery concerning the study of the forces of gravity since the days of Newton. It took up 64 pages in the yearbook.

He was married in Berne when he was 23. His wife, Elsa, bore him two sons. He later re-married, but his second wife died in 1936.

He won the Nobel Prize in 1921 for a new theory on "photo-electrical effects" which later aided the development of television. He traveled extensively and made influential friends.

In 1905, Einstein propounded the famous equation which set men on the search for atomic energy.

–Childs–

(Continued from Page 1)

club organized then consisted of himself, Virginia White and Eugene Feldman of Greensboro, identified to him by Scales as a representative of The Daily Worker in the South.

When it appeared that he and Coutlakis were going to be drafted, Childs testified, Scales gave them autographed copies of William Z. Foster's "outline of the political history of the Americas." This was at a party at the Robertson home in Chapel Hill. Chiles said he later was classified 4-F. Shortly afterward, in April, 1951, he got a job at the Winston-Salem Westerin Electric Plant and also entered the Communist Party Club at Winston-Salem.

In November, 1951 Childs said, Scales asked him during a "Cadre Review" at Winston-Salem to name his five closest friends in the party. Childs said he listed Scales, Henry Farash, Jerry Pearson, Bill Roberston and Velma Hopkins. Childs said he knew Velma Hopkins only slightly but named her so there would be a Negro in the group. He said otherwise the Party would consider him guilty of "white chauvinism."

Childs listed among those attending the Walnut Cove school: "George Van Camp, Jerry Van Camp, Betsy Tyree (later Mrs. George an Camp), Nat Bond of Durham, Mr .and Mrs. Binkley, Viola Brown of Winston-Salem, Bill McGrit, Warren Williams," and two women from Virginia.

During cross examination by Rein, Clontz listed these persons as known Communists — either "met personally" by him as Communists or introduced to him in their presence as Communists:

John Meyers, assistant professor at the University of North Carolina; Bernard Friedland; Henry Farash; Junius Scales, Vera Lacob Scales, his first wife; Gladys Myer Scales, his second wife; Laurnet Frantz, a Duke University graduate student; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Koral; William A. McGirt, a UNC student from Wilmington; Bill Robertson; Hans Friedstadt.

Rein referred to Clontz' testimony that Scales had told him Communists consider it proper to lie if the end justifies the means. Then he asked Clontz whether he felt it necessary to tell the truth at all times and under all circumstances.

Clontz, a minister's son, said he always told the truth under oath.

"You told numerous falsehoods" to Scales and others in the course of his FBI work, Rein noted.

Clontz said he did not regard that "as a breach of moral ethics." He said "I don't think it would be a sin to lie" in an effort to preserve the government of this country.

– Panhel –

(Continued from Page 1)

Al Lifson, last season's other co-captain, will coach the White squad.

Center Joe Quigg, forwards Pete Brennan and Bob Cunningham and guards Tommy Kearns and Charlie Adams will perform with the Blue squad, with Roy Searcy, the sixth member of last seasons's freshman team, going with the Whites.

Veteran Jerry Vayda, who will enter his fourth varsity campaign next season, and Buddy Clark, another varsity hold-over, will round out the Blue squad.

Lennie Rosenbluth heads the White team's list. Others on the White squad, in addition to Searcy, include Bob Young, Tony Radovich, Gerry McCabe, Hillary Greene, Frank Goodwin and Ken Rosemond.

Covering The Campus

Dr. Joseph Straley and Dr. Nand Lal Singh of the physics department here will speak on "The Use of Infrared Intensity Measurements in Determining Molecular Structure" at the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Duke Physics building.

★

The Student Wives will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Recreation Center.

★

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO room in GM.

All prospective pledges must be present, according to a spokesman for the group.

★

The Young Republicans Club will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge Number 3.

★

Don Huntington won the Senior seat on the Men's Council, according to Patsy Daniels, elections board chairman. The Daily Tar Heel had printed previously that Graham Shanks had won.

★

The Bullshead Bookshop tea will be held in the assembly room of the library on April 21 at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Inglic Fletcher will speak on her new book, The Scotswoman. She will be introduced by Mrs. Lyman Cotten who is a personal friend of Mrs. Fletcher's and also serves on the library staff.

★

Prof. Alexander Heard, of the Political Science Dept., chairman of the committee on Established Lectures, announced yesterday there will be no Weil lecture this academic year.

Dr. Heard said plans for 1955-56 Weil lectures are indefinite.

★

The University Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial.

Election of the new party chairman will be held.

The group will also celebrate the victory in the spring elections, according to Charlie Yarborough, UP chairman.

Refreshments will be served.

★

Chancellor Robert B. House will interview Misses Marilyn Zager and Bebe Baumann concerning leadership training tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. over WUNC-TV.

★

Today between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. and tomorrow between 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. all parking space between Morehead Planetarium and Battle Lane, and all space at the eastern end of the Morehead Planetarium parking lot will be reserved for out of town delegates to the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary Diocesin meeting at the Chapel of the Cross.

All parking permits will not apply in the above spaces at the above times.

★

Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, will give a tea for students living in Alderman today from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m.

The tea will be held in her apartment, G-2 Graham Courts.

Dean Carmichael said all students living in Alderman are invited to attend.

★

The deadline for applications for the positions as men's orientation counselors has been extended until 11 p.m. tonight, said Burt Veasy, orientation chairman, yesterday.

The applications may be obtained at the information office of Graham Memorial, Lenoir Hall and from all fraternity and dormitory presidents. They must be returned to the information office of Graham Memorial.

★

The annual Officer's Planning Conference, promoted by the BSU, will be held at the First Baptist Church, Lexington, April 22-24.

Thirty-five North Carolina colleges will be represented at the three day conference. There are 18,000 Baptist students in colleges and universities throughout the state. Four hundred are expected to assemble at Lexington to plan the work for the coming year.

Mistress? Pro & Con

Is the "continental" system of having wife and mistress superior to the "American" wife system?

That's the topic for the annual Di-Phi debate tonight. Debate is slated for 8 p.m. in Di Hall, according to Lewis Brumfield of the Phi.

The Phi is scheduled to argue that the wife-mistress system is inferior to the American practice of combining mistress and wife into one woman.

Phi debators will be Miss Pat McBane, Mel Moore, Roy Taylor, Charlie Katzenstein, Brumfield and Harold Downing.

The Di will argue the positive side. Bob Harrington, Scotty Hester, Jim Turner, Larry McElroy, David Reid and Stan Shaw will debate for the Di.

Judges for the debate will be Doctors J. E. King and R. B. Linker.



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When I was young my father took me on his knee
And told me of the songbirds way and the habits of the bee.
But one thing I will bless him for until my dying day
He told me about Harry's Grill and then showed me the way.
HARRY'S

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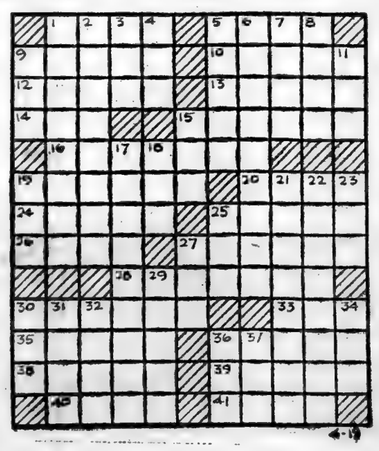
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Boast
5. Social group
9. New England state
10. To man again
12. To make void
13. Capital of Guam
14. A swine
15. Native of Utah
16. A small bit
19. Cubic meters
20. Shakespearean character
24. Nut
25. A rounded hill (Sp.)
26. Chests
27. Famous Italian poet (poss.)
28. Standard
30. Of the Virgin Mary
33. Spanish hero (Lit.)
35. Natives of Arabia
36. Postpone
38. Constructed
39. Goddess of peace
40. March date
41. Botch

DOWN
1. A baluster
2. The mallard
3. God of the sky (Babyl.)
4. Jellylike material
5. Packing box
6. Official residences of diplomatic ministers
7. Oriental nurse
8. A novel by Zola
9. Chart
11. Girl's nickname
15. Causes to rise (colloq.)
17. Choleric
18. Enclosure
19. Mineral spring
21. Items
22. People of Greece
23. Hawaiian birds
25. Mass: comb. form
27. One of the 12 Hebrew tribes
29. Endures
30. Queen of the fairies
31. The aoudad
32. Sudden attack
34. Color, as cloth
36. Obscure
37. Before





Yesterday's Answer

CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE HELP WANTER: Summer position. Teacher or advanced college student. Educated, ambitions, dependable person. $420 for 60 days plus bonus opportunity. Write P. O. Box 1635, Greensboro, N. C.

MALE HELP WANTED: Teacher or advanced college student. Educated, ambitious, dependable person. $420 for 60 days plus bonus opportunity. Write P. O. Box 1635, Greensboro, N. C.

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LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Sunny and quite warm with an expected high of 90 today.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 140 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

TRAGEDY

Another tragedy of money wasting has hit the Hill, and the editors don't like it. See p. 2.

FBI Spy Childs Says Red Cell Is Active In Durham; Tells Of Meeting With Confessed Communist Scales

All-Campus Confab Set

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, professor of English and chairman of the College of Arts of Science, and J. Harris Purks, University provost, will be the speakers for the second All-Campus Conference, scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday.

Two general questions which will be the theme of the conference are "What Does the University Have A Right To Expect of the Students?" and "What Do the Students Have A Right To Expect of the University?"

Co-chairmen of this year's conference are Miss Sue Fink and Bev Webb. The first such conference, held last year, was begun by Ken Penegar, who was its chairman.

PURPOSE

According to the co-chairman, purposes of the conference is "to promote student-faculty relations" and "to discuss problem areas with the University."

Dr. Holman will speak at a meeting in Carroll Hall Friday at 2 p.m. His talk will be on education and will deal with the two main questions which are the conference themes.

Following his talk, group discussions will be held on the two conference questions. The moderators and faculty members of the groups are as follows.

Jim Lamm will be moderator of one group which will include Dr. Gordon Blackwell and Mr. Walter Spearman. That group will meet in room 303 of the Library.

Miss Ruth Conner will moderate the second group, which will meet in room 307 of the Library. Mr. Ralph Casey and Dr. Arnold Nash will participate in that group.

Bill Wiatt will moderate the third group, which will include Dr. E. A. Cameron and Dr. H. K. Russell. The group will meet in room 323 of th Library.

OTHER GROUPS

Two other groups, for which no moderators has been definitely named, will also be held. One will meet in room 101 of Hanes Hall and will have Dr. Lyman Cotton and Dr. W. D. Perry. The other will include Dr. James Godfry and Lt. Robert A. Gray. It will meet in room 101 of Gardner Hall.

Dr. Purks will speak on Saturday night at a banquet to be held at 6:30 in the north room of Lenoir Hall.

Members of the conference committee are Miss Luanne Thornton, Miss Bebe Baumann, Rollie Tillman, Miss Nancy Morgan, Dr. James Godfrey.

Walter Spearman, Dr. Luman Cotton, Miss Lila Ponder and Roy Holsten.

Correction

The officers of the Order of the Golden Fleece, announced at Monday night's tapping ceremony, were incorrectly reported to be those for the coming year in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

The officers announced were those of the past year. They are Jason, Horace Stacy; Hyparchos, Walter D. Gurley; Grammateus, Lemuel Jordan, and Christopher, Paul Likens.

UP Names Sanders Chairman

The University Party last nigh elected Bill Sanders party chair man for 1955-56.

Other than elections, the session was devoted primarily to the laureling of outgoing party leaders.

In other posts filled at the meeting, John Raper was named party vice-chairman by acclamation.

The secretarial post went to Jane Cocke for the second consecutive term.

Bill Morgan captured the treasurer's position over Stan Shaw by a scant plurality.

PARTIES 'NECESSARY EVIL'—' SANDERS

"I have always felt that political parties are an evil . . . but they are a necessary evil," new chairman Sanders asserted.

BA Senior Wins Out In Grant Competition

Joseph E. Bafford, senior Business Administration major from Lexington, is the one student in the country to win the Stanolind Graduate Fellowship to the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania.

The fellowship is given in connection with the Master of Business Administration program at that university. The Stanolind award will cover Bafford's tuition and fees for the academic year 1955-56. Bafford will also receive a stipend of $1,500 in monthly allotments.



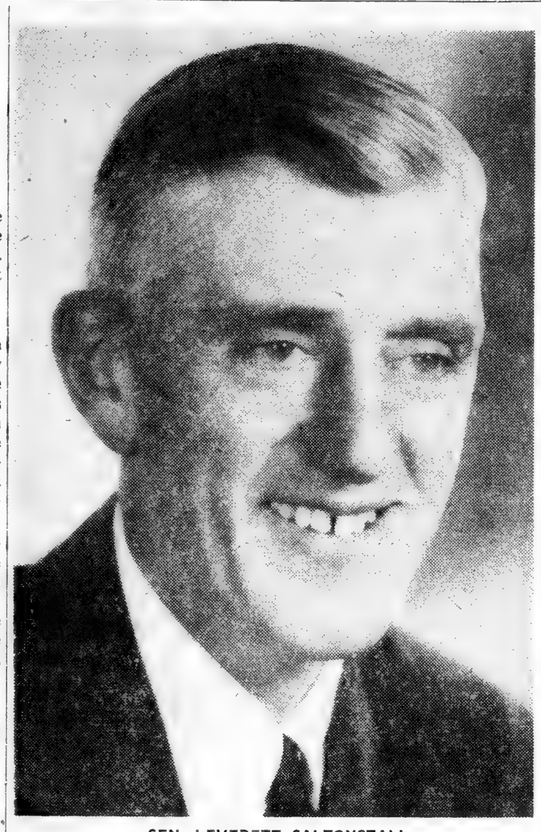
JOSEPH BAFFORD
. . . wins top scholarship

Out of the usual 2,000 applicants to the Wharton School of Business, only approximately 200 are accepted. So Bafford was competing with 200 other students for the Stanolind Fellowship.

Bafford is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional, business fraternity; he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Bafford is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary BA fraternity. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity.

Bafford attended Lexington High School, where he was president of the Key Club, a national service club. He was business manager of "Lexipet," the school newspaper. Bafford belonged to Quill and Scholl, an honorary journalism society, and the National Honor Society. He played on the golf team.

At this time Bafford plans to become a certified public accountant, although he is also considering an accounting position in an industrial concern.



SEN. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
. . . Massachusetts Republican speaks tonight

Senator Saltonstall To Speak Tonight

The Carolina Forum will present Massachusetts Republican Senator Leverett Saltonstall tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

A native of Dover, Mass., the speaker is the senior United States Senator from that state and majority whip of the Senate. His present committee assignments include chairman of Armed Services, Appropriations, Small Business and Republican Policy.

Senator Saltonstall has been a member of the Congressional upper house since November, 1944. He has been closely associated with Selective Service, Armed Services unification, child health and anti-filibuster legislation. He was prominent in legislation involving the Nation Act Against Discrimination in Employment and the National Science Foundation as well as Veterans' Benefits and displaced persons.

The Forum speaker received

(See SENATOR, page 4)

Notes: Trial Was Dull

By J. A. C. DUNN

(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

GREENSBORO, April 19,—The Government rested its case in a very slow-moving and on the whole uninteresting session of the trial of Junius Scales, charged with violation of the Smith Act, today.

Charles Childs, junior from High Point, and witness for the FBI in the case, was examined during the morning, but in the afternoon session was asked only three questions. Two were put to him by Scales' attorney, a short dark, man with a New York accent: What draft board was Childs registered with?; and another question involving an economics course Childs had once taken.

The prosecuting attorney for the Government asked Childs only one question: What were Childs' recent activities in the Communist Party? To which Childs answered that he had been a member of the Chapel Hill Communist Club until it broke up, and after that he had been in contact with two men known to be very active in the Party. Childs was then permitted to stand down.

It was noticeable that very few people in the courtroom showed any signs of excitement. The spectators filled the available space but were quite calm. Childs was a relaxed witness, and Scales himself seemed singularly unperturbed. The jury, consisting of 13 men and 3 women, sat back in their chairs and appeared unaffected by the proceedings, as did the judge and the prosecuting attorneys, though the latter from time to time interjected objections to their opponent's defense, most of which were sustained. Only Scales' attorney, the short dark man from New York, seemed tense and a bit worried.

After the Government had rested its case, the Scales defense hurriedly prepared to continue, though pleading inability to continue until the next day.

Made 'Contact' With Cell Sunday

GREENSBORO, April 19—A Communist Party cell is still in existence in Durham, a 24-year-old FBI undercover agent at the University of North Carolina told the Junius Scales trial in Federal Court here today.

Charles B. Childs, who volunteered to join the Communist Party as an undercover agent while still at Carolina, said that he had made "contact" with the cell two days ago.

The next day—Monday—he was called to the stand here as a surprise government witness against Scales.

Childs did not go into the scope or activities of the Communist cell in Durham.

In other dramatic developments today, Childs also told of attending an all-day meeting with Scales, a confessed Communist, and other party members in a Duke forest picnic area near Durham three years ago.

Childs said the meeting was held in October of 1952 and served as a "reunion" for those who attended a secret Communist Party School the month before near Winston-Salem.

Childs said Scales and his wife, Gladys, were on hand for the session. Childs also identified others who gathered in picnic area No. 10 as: Jerry Van Camp of Durham, George and Betsy Van Camp of Winston-Salem (Jerry's brother), and a Durham girl identified only to him as "Blanche."

He quoted "Blanche" as saying she "had gotten into some sort of trouble about distributing leaflets" of some type in Durham. Childs said he was unable to give her real name.

Jerry Van Camp was identified by Childs yesterday as a Communist. Childs said yesterday also that Nat Bond of Durham also was a party member.

Today, Childs said Bill Robertson, a former Carolina student, whom he called a Communist yesterday, is living in Durham at the present time.

Childs said the Duke Forest meeting broke up after an all-day session and that he returned to Chapel Hill in a car driven by George Van Camp and also containing Scales.

Childs said that as the car approached Chapel Hill, Scales laid down in the floor of the back "to keep from being seen."

(Ralph Clontz Jr. of Charlotte, a former FBI undercover agent, had previously testified that Scales went "underground" in 1950.)

Childs said those attending the Duke Forest "picnic" severely criticized him for going against Communist Party orders and leaving his industrial job in Winston-Salem and returning to school.

Childs quoted Scales' wife as saying that day she did "not know if he could be trusted" because he refused to obey the party orders.

Childs said he met up with the two Van Camp men in a parked car behind Graham Memorial Student Union Building on the Carolina campus and drove to Durham where Scales met them in Duke Forest.

He quoted Mrs. Betsy Van Camp as saying that "arrangements" had already been made to use the picnic area.

Scales Takes His Turn

GREENSBORO, April 19 (AP)—After calling only three witnesses the government unexpectedly rested its case against accused Communist leader Junius Scales today.

This took the defense by surprise. So much so that Scales' lawyer, David Rein, asked the court for a delay until tomorrow before beginning his presentation. Judge Albert V. Bryan gave him 15 minutes.

Rein said he was not prepared to call his witnesses. He did not say how many there would be or where they lived. Scales was seen filling out three or four subpoenas to be served by the U. S. Marshal today.

Shortly after the halfway point in the seventh day of the Federal Court trial, District Atty. Edwin M. Stanley took Charles B. Childs off the witness stand. Stanley then said he had completed the case against the red-haired 35-year-old defendant.

Childs, 24, a physics student at the University of North Carolina, had testified that his last contact with the Communist Party as an FBI undercover informant came last Sunday. He said he paid his party dues at Durham to Bill Evans. He identified Evans as business manager of the Carolinas district.

Rein, after a rather perfunctory crossexamination of Childs, read to the jury from several pieces of Communist literature introduced as defense evidence. The readings were intended to support the defense position that the party does not advocate force and violence. Then Rein announced that he had nothing further until he called his first witness. Court was adjourned.

Honor Council Tries 30 Girls In Spring

The Women's Honor Council has tried a total of 30 cases so far during the spring semester, according to a report issued yesterday by Miss Nancy Whisnant, council chairman.

Twenty-four of the cases were violations of the social rules, one a violation of the Honor Code, two infractions of both the social rules and the Honor Code, and one dealt with violations of the Campus Code, Honor Code and the social rules, said the report.

The three cases involving infractions of the Honor Code were each given a council reprimand plus lengthy probations, according to the report. The case concerning a violation of the Honor Code only was found not guilty.

The majority of the social rules violations occurred from the defendant failing to have her signout slip signed by a member of the dormitory administration, according to the report, which added that eight of such cases

(See WOMEN'S, page 4)

Panty Raid!

An estimated 500 frolicking students had gotten the first panty-raid of the season off to a start as The Daily Tar Heel went to press last night.

According to an 11 o'clock telephone call from correspondent Jack Weasel, a "lone cop" and Assistent Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jeffries had appeared on the scene.

The raiders, having gotten a single pair of panties from 3rd floor Kenan, allegedly had broken a lock on a Carr Dorm door.

COMPETITION MONDAY NIGHT:

Finalists Announced In Valkyrie Sing

Smith, Ruffin, Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Omega and St. Anthony Hall walked away with the honors in the annual Valkyrie Sing Monday night.

The women's dorm division winner, Smith, won with its presentation of "Knatty Knights and Casual Cats."

APO took the special groups section with "This Old House." Second place in this division went to the Canterbury Club. The group did its rendition of Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince." and called it "The Campus Prince."

In the sorority division the KD presentation of "Frankie and Johnnie" won first place. Tri Deltas came in second with "A Day in Old England."

First place in the frat division was taken by the St. As and second place went to the Phi-Kaps The Phi Kaps presented "A Salute to Rudy Vallee."

St. Anthony Hall group did "Uncle Tommy's Triple Quartet Plus One." The song was an original one written by Jack Spooner.



KAPPA DELTA SORORITY AND 'FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE'
. . . Smith, Ruffin. Alpha Phi Omega and St. Anthony Hall also won

Tennyson Descendent Speaks Here Thurs.

Hallam Tennyson, great-grandson of England's famous poet laureate, will speak here on family reminiscences of Alfred Lord Tennyson tomorrow.

Open to the public, the lecture will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall under the sponsorship of the English Dept. and Graham Memorial Student Union. Dr. J. O. Bailey, professor of English, will introduce Tennyson, who will illustrate his talk with effects and recordings made by Edison.

Educated at Eton and Balliol, Hallam Tennyson has in recent years been prominent in Quaker activities in various parts of the world. During World War II he served with a Friends Ambulance Unit as a conscientious objector.

He has worked with refugees and in rehabilitation projects in Egypt, central and southern Italy and in India. While organizing Pipha-Raghabpur village project in West Bengal, Tennyson became acquainted with Gandhi.

Tennyson's other occupation lies in the literary field, following the family tradition. While in school he wrote plays and short stories, and has continued his writing through the years, his most prominent being "Minds in Movement," a study of relations between Asia and the West, "Tito Lifts the Curtain" and "Saint on the March," the story of Vinoba Bhave, Gandhi's successor.

At present Tennyson is writing a novel about India, in addition to frequent articles for The Manchester Guardian, Spectator, New Statesman and other publications. He has appeared frequently on BBC and has done TV and film work.

$1,300 Tragedy Of The Waste-Moneyers

Student government is hiring an executive secretary next year for $1,300 to keep its records, handle correspondence, and help solve "the problem of continuity of its ideas and projects from one year to another."

The Daily Tar Heel thinks this is a waste of student money.

If student government has a primary function (and we think it does), that function is training students. The whole range of campus government—from political party intrigue to the solemn dignity of the honor courts—is an educational workshop.

When $1,300 of student money is paid to a professional secretary to keep records that students have failed to keep, write letters that students are elected to write, and pass on ideas to rising leaders, then student government ceases to be educational and tends to be professional.

Student leaders—the ones who think it's worth $1.25 an hour for several hours a day to have an executive secretary—contend that "the frequency of change of office has made student government archives almost an impossibility, resulting in complete absence of records of much legislation and no correct copy of the student government constitution."

This outright admission of failure to promote continuity, to teach and preserve the progress of each year, should call for harder work on the part of campus leaders—not expenditures of more money. Why didn't the candidates for President point this shortcoming out and promise to do something about it?

Why So Technical?

Sponsors of this move for more bureaucracy also point to the fact that "there is much student government correspondence and other business that is not being carried on because of lack of technical assistance."

Some student government leaders go so far as to declare that they are so bogged down in "routine" that they have no time to formulate policy.

Yet in student offices such as the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Publications Board, we find that the aid of active coeds gets the work done and allows more students to participate in their government. The wheels, or leaders, still have time for policy making in these offices—even without the expensive services of a professional secretary.

What Is The Motive?

Behind this expensive move for an executive secretary, we see signs of student politicians whose fertile imaginations have outrun their sense of responsibility.

Sure, an executive secretary can (and will) keep records and write letters more efficiently and in a more professional manner than students can do the jobs. The creation of this post will also assure student government of having accurate records of what has been done.

But is this not like signing up for a chemistry course, then paying a professional chemist to attend your labs?

What will the student government people do with the services of a high-powered professional?

We suspect campus politicians will have more time to politic, to play the game of government without doing any work.

Unfortunately, the student Legislature has already approved the appropriation for an executive secretary. However, there is nothing to keep them from changing their legislative minds and not throwing away student money.

The Daily Tar Heel urges student government to reconsider, to stop and think for $1,300 worth of student money. If not, we think they'll be tossing that amount from student pockets out the bureaucratic window. And that would be a waste.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

How To Be Put On Probation: Be 'Doubtful'

J. A. C. Dunn



THE SUBJECT OF an editorial in the April 12 issue of The Michigan Daily was not exactly new: "Censorship of College Newspapers: Who Should Decide?" The first paragraph sounded like something we had heard before. "At Cornell University, three editors of the college humor magazine were officially reprimanded by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct because one issue contained an article lampooning sororities. In the midwest, five editors of the Illinois Technology News received disciplinary probation . . . by a faculty committee . . . were charged with publishing a cartoon and an article . . . the committee considered doubtful." But then further on, lo and behold: "Student legislators at the University of North Carolina charged that the Daily Tar Heel is a 'second Daily Worker' managed by 'lazy' editors. Irate legislators accused the editor of imposing his liberal views on the students and giving 'poor coverage' to student activities. To further justify their complaints, the legislature appointed a committee to investigate 'the circulation and quality problems' of the paper."

And still further on, Michigan's opinion of student investigating committees: ". . . an investigating committee operating under the charge that the paper is 'a second Daily Worker' isn't the answer to the problem, either. Unless a publication is radically at odds with student opinion, such a committee will only stifle the paper instead of helping it," Thus the long arm of the printed word.

★

BUT MICHIGAN DID not stop there. They also passed judgement on censorship in general with these words:

"The legislators represent the students; the faculty represents the school. Each has the conern of a different group in mind. Who, then has the exclusive right to censure? Neither." A good point.

★

ALL THIS BRINGS to mind a matter that occurred to us way back when "Coraddi" was busy teaching the world the Bohemian facts of life.

We would like very much to put a censorship board in such a would like very much to put a censorship board in such a position that it has to define such vague terms as "doubtful" (the verdict handed down at Illinois), "poor taste" (the dictum from Cornell), and "second Daily Worker" (the papal bull proclaimed by the Student Legislature at this University).

We have not yet heard of a college censorship board that had to prove its case; we have not yet run across a single group of red pencil swingers who had to get up in public and describe just exactly how, according to the letter of the law, they were justified in suppressing a Freedom.

We have always been under the impression that college was a place where one learned things, not only by doing them wrong, but by being taught how to do them right in the first place. In view of these recent outbreaks of censorship, we wonder it it would not be a good idea, since college censorship boards seem to feel so strongly about the matter, if the censors made up their minds beforehand just what it was they did not want to see in a student publication, instead of making up the rules as they go along.

The act of censure can be interpreted as being a form of diplomacy — a balance of understanding between the reader, the editor and the censor. But we have heard that there are two kinds of diplomacy: amateur and professional. The professional diplomats are not angry or offended; they want only to arrive at a compromise which has some chance of lasting. The amateur diplomats are mad; they want to punish the other side. Censorship *after* the act sounds like amateur diplomacy.

'I'll Do All The Foolish Talking Around Here'



A GREAT HISTORIAN'S THOUGHTS:

An Humble Valley And Two Mountains

Arnold J. Toynbee In 'A Study Of History'

(Note: We are indebted to Graham Shanks, student historian and perusor of Toynbee, for calling our attention to this timely comparison between the home stomping ground and our neighbors to the North and South. Mr. Toynbee could well have spiced his comparison with that old favorite in Tar Heel circles, "that timeless quotation, "North Carolina is a valley of humility between two mountains of conceit." Mr. Toynbee shows —and it can well be taken to the hearts of all three states—that idolization of the "once glorious past" is dangerous, paralyzing, and finally completely petrefying.)

If we extend our survey from the Old World to the New, we shall find a parallel illustration of the nemesis of creativity in the history of the United States. If we make a comparative study of the post-war histories of the several States of "The Old South" which were members of the Confederacy in the Civil War of 1861-5 and were involved in the Confederacy's defeat, we shall notice a marked difference between them in the extent to which they have since recovered from that common disaster; and we shall notice that this difference is the exact inverse of an equally well-marked difference which had distinguished the same States in the period before the Civil War.

A foreign observer who visited the Old South in the fifth decade of the twentieth century would assuredly pick out Virginia and South Carolina as the two States in which there was least sign or promise of recovery; and he would be astonished to find the effects of even so great a social catastrophe as theirs persisting so starkly over such a long period. In these States the memory of that catastrophe is as green in our generation as if the blow had fallen only yesterday; and "the War" still means the Civil War on many Virginian and South Carolinian lips, though two fearful wars have since supervened. In fact, twentieth century Virginia or South Carolina makes the painful impression of a country living under a spell, in which time has stood still. This impression will be heightened through contrast to the State which lies between them. In North Carolina the visitor will find up-to-date industries, mushroom universities, and a breath of the hustling, "boosting" spirit which he has learnt to associate with the "Yankees" of the North. He will also find that North Carolina has produced some of the great men of the twentieth century, such as Woodrow Wilson (sic) and Walter Page.

What explains the springlike burgeoning of life in North Carolina while the life of her neighbors droops in an apparently unending "winter" of their "discontent"? If we turn for enlightenment to the past, we shall find our perplexity momentarily increased when we observe that, right up to the Civil War, North Carolina had been socially barren while Virginia and South Carolina had enjoyed spells of exceptional vitality. During the first forty years of the history of the American Union Virginia had been beyond comparison the leading State, producing four of the first five Presidents and also John Marshall, who, more than any other single man, adopted the ambiguities of the "scrap of paper" composed by the Philadelphia Convention, to the realities of American life. And if, after 1825, Virginia fell behind, South Carolina, under the leadership of Calhoun, steered the Southern States into the course on which they suffered shipwreck in the Civil War. During all this time North Carolina was seldom heard of. She had a poor soil and no ports. Her impoverished small farmers, mostly descended from squatter immigrants who had failed to make good in either Virginia or South Carolina, were not to be compared with the Virginian squires of the South Carolinian cotton-planters.

The earlier failure of North Carolina in comparison with her neighbors on either side is easily explained; but what of their subsequent failure and her subsequent success? The explanation is that North Carolina, like Piedmont, has not been inhibited by the idolization of a once glorious past; she lost comparatively little by defeat in the Civil War because she had comparatively little to lose; and, having had less far to fall, she had that much less difficulty in recovering from the shock.

Reader's Retort

Have We Had It?

Editon:

It's a great relief to see that Governor Hodges and Mayor Cornwell are "Johnnies on the spot" and have joined in proclaiming April as "Go to the Movies" month. It would have been a serious blow to the welfare of the state and the community if they had failed to seize this significant opportunity afforded by the high offices they hold. This action should go a long way toward solving the many serious problems besetting North Carolina and Chapel Hill. Since the motion picture industry is surely in no way motivated by anything like self interest, it is entirely proper for government to lend its official blessing to this great philanthropic enterprise which is doing so much for our society.

And we also owe a debt of gratitude to the banks for reminding us of the official significance of this month when they mailed out our monthly statements. What a treat is in store for us! By buckling down to our duty — with perhaps an occasional trip to Durham and conscientious attendance at all late shows — I figure each of us can see maybe 45 to 50 movies in this crucial month of 1955.

A thousand years or so from now, when anthropologists uncover one of these impressive proclamations by our honorable governor and mayor, they will have no trouble in discerning the values held most dear in the United States culture of the mid-twentieth century. For when government lends its official blessing to something like the movies, brother, we've had it!

Gordon W. Blackwell

Quote, Unquote

The Administration's Dead Tuna

What is the difference between "progressive moderation" and "moderate progressivism" or between "dynamic conservatism" and "conservative dynamism?" Either way, they just sort of sit there and don't go anyplace. The fact that they sit there, fixed, imperturbable, does however give you a chance to work around them, squint at them through one eye at a time and measure them like a fish that didn't get away. I don't mean like a dead mackeral that both shines and stinks in the moonlight, but like a dead tuna, say, that is neatly mounted, its mouth closed in a satisfied expression, the whole thing covered with a careful coat of shellac.—*Eric Sevareid On CBS Radio*

Passing Remark

Clothes Make A Regimented College Army

Ron Levin



Clothes make the man. If you want proof of this, you can merely ask anyone who works in a clothing store, fashion shop or one of the better dressed executives winding his impeccable way on Wall Street. Now, I grant you there is nothing wrong with clothing. In fact, I, for one, am of the opinion that clothes are here to stay. Their functions have become quite indispensable to modern man in many ways. They facilitate his powers of adaptability to all sorts of environmental conditions whether in the steaming jungle or at the frigid poles.

THE COVERING UP PROCESS

A more sensitive point is the "covering up" process in which clothes are involved. To avoid embarassment, we wear clothes to cover certain body parts which, if uncovered, would produce no end of eye shutting, face hiding and all degrees of blushing in the populace. This is all obvious to you, and you make use of them every day whether you are aware of them or not. However, we finally reach the gremlin in the pile, though a well dressed one at that. Fashion has come to be the master, and man . . . the slave. The dictates are handed down by popular magazines, and we strive to obey so that we may be accepted by our peers and betters. Narrow shoulders come and narrow shoulders go. If someone had presented a typical Brook's Brothers coat on this campus in 1945, he would have been tarred and feathered and then possibly run out of town on a rail. Certainly, change is the one pleasant property of life above all else. We can look forward to something different and sometimes new to come upon the scene. This is all very well and good. We buy new outfits and send the old ones to people who are starving and ill-clothed in countries less fortunate than ours.

But when fashion comes to be a criterion of social acceptance and recognition, then it is time for a change . . . and not one of clothes either. I can remember five years ago when I was in a fraternity, and we would stand out front waiting for the prospective pledges to come up and offer a rather shaky hand. We were told the first thing to look at was the way the rushee dressed. Was he in style? Did he conform with the present set of standards as set down in *Esquire*?

If he did, more than likely he was given a glad hand and eventually pledged up. Those unfortunate few who came in wide shoulder, narrow hip, two button coats were shown to a quiet recess in the library where they could concern themselves with literary interests. This sounds ridiculous, and I agree . . . it is. But nonetheless, it is true, and it happened, and it still happens, and it will go on happening, as long as men attach value to the more insignificant and trivial things in life.

REGIMENTATION BY FASHION

I do not advocate everyone discarding their present attires and throwing them into a mass bonfire and then donning Bikinis and skin tights, but look around some time and watch all the cord suits, round collars, thin ties, cordovan shoes, charcoal trousers . . . why, it's almost like a collegiate army. Regimentation by fashion.

However, unless you want people to stare at you and suppress a giggle, then my advice is to keep on wearing the same old things and read *Esquire* every month.

That way you simply can't go wrong . . .

Dr. Albert Einstein

"I do not know what I may appear to the world," wrote Isaac Newton in exaggerated candor, "but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Dr. Albert Einstein, who has searched that "great ocean of truth" for an intensive 76 years, died this week and left his search for truth—like all searches for truth ever undertaken by man—unfulfilled. He had the same humility Newton expressed above, the humility which increases in direct pace with the amount of knowledge and truth a man obtains for himself. Newton's significance when he died lay uncommunicated to the vast lot of his fellow men; but now those lines of communication have shortened, and the importance of Dr. Einstein's work is known in greater amount to a greater number of men.

Newton's towering successor had not by a long shot finished the work he cut out for himself. He stood before, but not through, one of the two gateways which scientists say lie open to man in his quest to find physical reality. He was immersed in work on his Unified Field Theory, a framework of physical mathematics fully understood, perhaps, only to himself.

Lincoln Barnett, in *The Universe and Dr. Einstein*, tries to put in layman's terms the meaning of Dr. Einstein's latest work—a work which has continued for a quarter-century now:

THE OUTER LIMITS

"Today the outer limits of man's knowledge are defined by Relativity, the inner limits by the Quantum Theory. Relativity has shaped all our concepts of space, time, gravitation, and the realities that are too remote and too vast to be perceived. The Quantum Theory has shaped all our concepts of the atoms, the basic units of matter and energy, and the realities that are too elusive and too small to be perceived. Yet these two great scientific systems rest on entirely different and unrelated theoretical foundations. They do not, as it were, speak the same language. The purpose of the Unified Field Theory is to construct a bridge between them. Believing in the harmony and uniformity of nature, Einstein has evolved a single edifice of physical laws to encompass both the phenomena of the atom and the phenomena of outer space."

No pencil or spinning typewriter ribbon measure the impact of Dr. Einstein's work in physics. Fortunately, as always, we can measure the basic worth of the man himself in more definite and finite terms.

AN INCALCULABLE EGGHEAD

Dr. Einstein has done as much as any scientist in recent history to scare away the silly shadows who plagued scientists and scholars with loyalty oaths, censorship, threat of this and that suspension, and the often scornful label, "egghead." Dr. Einstein was an egghead, such a loftey and incalculable egghead that even the crassest controllers of thought trembled in their boots when he confronted them.

In the flash and spit of the Fifth Amendment Communist battle, Dr. Einstein said one day from his Princeton study that any intellectual who was bothered by Red-hunters ought to use the Fifth Amendment. He understood the use of the Fifth Amendment as a device of defiance, as an act of oft-justified resentment against the current barking and growling at intellectuals. And when he spoke, so austere was his reputation that even the bitterest contradictions became chirps.

So went his speech and action on one of the liveliest issues of his latter days; and they are only part measure of his personal courage.

One is, finally, impressed by the awful lag between what a great human being and scientist can discover of the universe and what his less colossal fellows can do with it. Of this man who gave the Twentieth Century a new cosmology, most newspapers could only think to say, in the headline over his obituary, "TV and A-Bomb Father Dies."—EY

Science No Escalator

In the three centuries preceding the Twentieth, science tended to dull man's sense of responsibility. On the one hand, its deterministic assumptions made man wonder whether he *could* do anything about his lot; on the other, its material gains gave rise to an idea of progress which made man wonder if he *needed* to do anything beyond the automatic to insure his well-being. Twentieth-century science has removed both these rationalizations for indifference and complacency. Without proving freedom, it has, as noted, at least dampened eighteenth and nineteenth century arguments against it. Meanwhile, by increasing man's destructive capacities it has shown unmistakably that what science provides is not an escalator which will carry man automatically to utopia, but an elevator which can carry him either up or down.

What does responsibility mean for the scientists' own work? History seemed very near and vivid as the participants listened to Arthur Compton and Werner Heisenberg, who a decade ago were competitors in the life-and-death race for the atomic bomb, now seated in the same room sharing their experiences as they face together this common problem. Without disclaiming responsibility for the tragic ends to which their discoveries might be directed, the scientists maintained that their first responsibility was to follow the truth wherever it leads and expand frontiers of knowledge whatever the consequences . . . The scientist's responsibility (then) is two-fold: as scientist to discover as much in the way of truth as possible, and as citizen to see that society turns the findings of science to beneficent ends: *From the proceedings and conclusions of the Washington University Conference on Science and Human Responsibility.*

Basketball Returns To Carolina Scene Tonight With Blue-White Game Scheduled At 7:30 In Woollen

Basketball will briefly return to the Carolina scene tonight at 7:30 in Woollen Gym with the revival of the annual Blue-White game.

The game is being sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council with proceeds to go toward adopting a war orphan and the proposed Chapel Hill Recreation Center. Admission is .50.

The retiring co-captains of last year's varsity, Al Lifson and Paul Likins, will coach, respectively, the Blue and White teams.

At half-time, grammar school boys from Chapel Hill will put on a short game.

Tar Heel Rally Short Of Mark As Deacs Win, 9-8; Frosh Also Lose

WAKE FOREST—(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)—A two-run Carolina rally in the top half of the ninth inning fell short of its mark here yesterday as the Wake Forest Deacons edged the Tar Heels, 9-8.

The Carolinians had loaded the bags in the final frame and pushed two runs across to put the pressure on Deacon pitcher Jack McGinley. However, McGinley bore down and fanned Carolina third-baseman Jack Woods to end the game.

The victory was not an official Atlantic Coast Conference contest because of the home-and-home rule. Wake Forest had previously won on its own diamond, downing Carolina last week, 2-0.

The next game for Carolina is scheduled against South Carolina here Friday. Saturday the Tar Heels meet Clemson.

Going into the ninth, the Deacs had a 9-6 lead. Harry Lloyd, Tar Heel second baseman, singled to lead off, but Will Frye forced him at second on an infield grounder. Don Hill was safe on an infield error and Connie Gravitte, who got two for two over the afternoon, including a homer, walked to load the bags. Al Long's infield grounder was relayed home to catch Frye at the plate, making it two outs, but Jimmy Love drew a walk to score Hill. Ken Keller, pinch-hitting for Tom Maultsby, singled to shortstop, bringing home Gravitte. Woods then swung but missed a third strike to wind it up.

Loose fielding on the part of Carolina lost the game. The Tar Heels committed eight boners. Long booted three for Carolina.

Catcher Love, who had three RBI's and Gravitte were the big guns for the Tar Heels. Tommy Cole, with a fifth-inning, bases-empty homer, and Barnes, with a double and a triple, led the winners.

Morris "Whity" Hall started on the mound for Carolina. After allowing four runs in the opening frame, he was relieved by Jimmy Raugh, who worked through the seventh when he was jerked for a pinch-hitter. Tom Maultsby finished for the Tar Heels. Raugh, the loser, now has a 2-4 record. Bucky Fichter, the winner, is undefeated with a 2-0 mark.

Carolina 020 201 102—8 11 8
W. Forest 400 211 10x—9 10 2

Batteries: Hall, Raugh (2), Maultsby (8) and Love; Fichter, McGinley (6) and Holt.

Wake's freshman baseball team swamped Carolina's Tar Babies by a score of 14-3 at Emerson Field yesterday, behind the superb pitching of right-hander Charley Carpenter.

Carpenter limited the Tar Babies to eight hits while walking only two batters. Meanwhile his teammates were jumping on three Carolina pitchers for 14 hits and 14 walks. Eleven of the hits and nine of the walks came off starter and loser Charley Cross. It was his second loss of the year.

The big gun in the Wake Forest attack was third-baseman Bill Pegram, who collected a single and a double in two official trips. The one bright spot in the Carolina line-up was catcher Jerry Bryson who garnered a single and a home run in four trips.

W. F. 020 103 440—14 14 4
Carolina 000 000 102— 3 8 2

Batteries: Carpenter and Brady; Cross, Currin (7), McIver (9) and Bryson.

Athlete of the Week:

Morris Set Two Records Against Terps

Roger Morris has been selected as "The Athlete of the Week" by The Daily Tar Heel sports staff for his two record-breaking performances in leading the Carolina tracksters to a 73-58 victory over the defending conference champions Maryland Terps Saturday.

Morris won both the shot and discus for the third straight time this season as he turned in the best performances of his outstanding career in both events. His winning throws of 51 feet three and one-half inches in the shot and 157 feet five and one-half inches in the discus set two new stadium records for Maryland's field, Byrd Stadium.

The shot put heave erased the old field record of 51 feet even, set by Morris against the Terrapins two years ago. The old record was also the North Carolina all-time shot record, and Morris' heave Saturday put aside that mark also.

Both throws were among the six UNC-Maryland dual meet records that were broken, also, thus giving Morris five records for his day's performance.

Morris, who was tied with Claude Rhule with 30 points as the team's high scorers before yesterday's meeting with Wake Forest, surpassed the old field record in the discus by almost four feet. The old mark of 153 feet eight and three-fourths inches was established by Robert Morse of Camp Lejeune in 1951.

Varsity Netters Face Strong Duke Today

This afternoon at 3:00, Carolina's varsity tennis team, undefeated in 12 matches this season, meets Duke. So far this season, only one team has managed to give the Tar Heels any competition at all, but, according to veteran coach John Kenfield, Duke might win one or two matches today, depending on the Blue Devil's lineup.

Coach Kenfield will probably use his regular line-up of Herb Browne at the No. 1 position with Bobby Payne, Tommy Bradford, Pete Green, Ronnie Kerdasha, and Don Thompson completing the singles roster. All of these, except Browne, who has a 10-2 record, are undefeated in the 12 matches played thus far this year. In doubles, Browne and Bradford, Green and Payne, and Kerdasha and Thompson will play the first, second, and third positions respectively.

Stickmen Vs. Duke

The UNC lacrosse team will travel to Durham today to battle a tough Duke squad in a "Dixie League" encounter. It will be the Tar Heels second attempt to top the Blue Devis who have previously beaten the locals 8-3 in an early season practice scrimmage.

Duke has downed Loyola (Baltimore) and Virginia and has looked impreesive in losing to such nationally powerful teams as Navy and Renssaleer Polytechnical Institute. The Duke victory over Virginia by a score of 11-8 came over the same Cavalier team which just a few days earlier had humbled the Carolina squad 15-2. Duke will also be led by two potential All-American players in defenseman Ev Anderson and midfielder Dick Saunders, who tallied six goals against UVa.

HOWEVER, this years' Tar Heel team may prove to be the first UNC lacrosse squad to beat a Duke team in the last 10 years. Greenbaum's stickmen have consistently improved since their opening fray with the Blue Devils and are definitely in much better condition than they were at the beginning of the season.

Yarborough Leads UNC Trackers In Wake Forest Smash, 119-19

A strong Carolina track team smashed Wake Forest, 112-19, to rack up its fourth consecutive win of the season here yesterday.

It marked the second time this year that the Tar Heels have scored more than 100 points in a meet.

The Tar Heels swept all three places in six events as they won 14 races and took seconds in 11. Wake Forest's John Ladner was high scorer of the meet as he won the javelin, the Deacs' only first, and scored in three other events for 10 points.

CHARLIE YARBOROUGH led Carolina with nine points, while Jay Zimmerman and Johnny Jones had eight each for Carolina. Only six men scored for Wake Forest.

The summary:

Shot put: 1. Maslow (C), Jones (C), Bilich (C); Distance, 46'-5½". Javelin: 1. Ladner (WF), Bryan (C), Marcinko (C); Distance, 185'. Mile: 1. Barden (C), Thames (C), Summerlin (WF); Time, 4:41.5. High jump: 1. Bryant (C), Greene (C), Adams (WF); Height, 6'. 440-yard run: 1. Newnam (C), Booth (C), Whitehead (C); Time, 50.1. Pole Vault: 1. Yarborough and Waters (both UNC, tie), 3. Scalf (WF); Height, 12'. 100-yard dash: 1. Zimmerman (C), Parham (WF), Sutton (C); Time, 10.1. Discus 1. Jones (C), Ladner (WF), Maslow (C); Distance, 118'-6". 100-yard high hurdles: 1. Scott (C), Rhule (C), Wilson (C); Time, 15.2. 880-yard run: 1. Beatty (C), Wright (C), McFaddin (C); Time, 1:59.3. 220-yard run: 1. Mitchell (C), Zimmerman (C), Ladner (WF); Time, 22.4. Broad jump: 1. Yarborough (C), Daniels (WF), Ladner (WF); Distance, 22'-¾". Two-mile run: Nanney (C), Joyner (C), Griffin (C); Time, 10:25.5. 220-yard low hurdles: 1. Rhule (C), Wilson (C), Scott (C); Time, 24.5. Mile relay Carolina — (Booth, Wright, Whitehead, Newnam). Time, 3:32.

STUDENTS

THEY SAY YOU CAN'T MAKE A MAN'S PICTURE THAT WILL INTEREST THE WOMEN . . .

They say you CAN'T make a woman's picture that will bring in the men . . .

THEY SAY YOU CAN'T MAKE A PICTURE TO PLEASE BOTH YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS . . .

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The handsome Miss Kendall can toot a trumpet to a dazzling fare-thee-well. This delights and transports her happy escort — even more than would a triumph over her virtue, which is what he specifically intends. A ding-dong entertainment!" — Crowther, N. Y. Times

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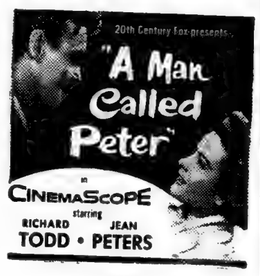
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BOB and MONK

of

TOWN & CAMPUS

SALUTE

ROGER MORRIS

Who won both the shot and discus events as Carolina defeated defending conference champion Maryland in track Saturday. Morris set a new record in each event, eclipsing the old Byrd Stadium (College Park) marks.

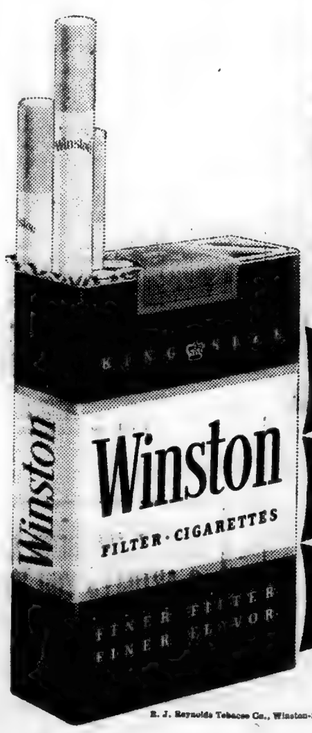
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Panhellenic Basketball Game Set Tonight At 8

The Panhellenic Council benefit basketball game will be played tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium, announced Miss Babbie DiIorio, publicity chairman, yesterday.

The Blue-White intersquad game will climax spring basketball practice for the UNC varsity.

Proceeds from the game will be used to adopt a war orphan under the Foster Parents Plan, said Miss DiIorio. Part of the money will be used for the proposed Chapel Hill recreation center, she added.

Tickets for the game will be on sale in Milton's and in the Y today. They may also be obtained from sorority girls. The price of the tickets will be 50 cents.

During the half-time of the varsity game, boys from the sixth grade of the Chapel Hill grammar school will play an exhibition game.

Six members of last season's freshmen team will play in the game. Five of them will be on the Blue squad, which will be coached by last season's co-captain, Paul Likins.

Al Lifson, last season's other co-captain, will coach the White squad.

Center Joe Quigg, forwards Pete Brennan and Bob Cunningham and guards Tommy Kearns and Charlie Adams will perform with the Blue squad, with Roy Searcy, the sixth member of last season's freshman team, going with the Whites.

Veteran Jerry Vayda, who will enter his fourth varsity campaign next season, and Buddy Clark, another varsity hold-over, will round out the Blue squad.

Lennie Rosenbluth heads the White team's list. Others on the White squad, in addition to Searcy, include Bob Young, Tony Radovich, Gerry McCabe, Hilliary Greene, Frank Goodwin and Ken Rosemond.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Just received shipment of straight cut golfer Dan River baby cord shirts in blue, pink and tan —

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Covering The Campus

There will be a caucus of all Student Party legislators who will serve during the coming spring session of Lesislature tomorrow night at 6:30 in Roland Parker Lounge in GM. It is very urgent that all new legislators attend the meetings, according to an SP spokesman.

★

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Morehead Planetarium. All interested students are urged to attend, according to a club spokesman.

The club was represented by its secretary, Bill Shawcross, at the 1955 Convention of the Southeast Region of the Astronomical League, held last weekend in Decatur, Ga.

★

Collie Collison, head cheerleader, announced yesterday that cheerleading tryouts will begin Friday afternoon at Kenan Stadium from 4 until 5:30 p.m. and will last through next week.

A pair of glasses which was found in the bleachers of Emerson Stadium has been turned in to the business of The Daily Tar Heel by Vincente Encarnacion.

They may be picked up by the owner between 2 and 4 p.m.

★

Newly initiated members of Phi Eta Sigma can pick up their certificates and pictures in room 312 of South Building.

★

Dr. Andrew H. Horn, librarian of the Library here, will address the alumni and guests of the Schools of Library Science of UNC on their third annual Alumni Day on Friday.

★

Dean Katherine Carmicheal will entertain the girls of McIver Hall today from 3:30 until 5:30 at her apartment, C-2, Graham Court on McCauley Street.

★

Applications are now being taken for the position of next fall's Freshman Camp director, announced YMCA president-elect Graham Rights.

Application blanks should be picked up today or tomorrow in the YMCA office, Rights said.

Planning for next fall's camp has been going on for more than two months under a system of rotating chairmen from meeting to meeting, according to Rights.

An important "Counselor's Training Session" will be held tomorrow night at which time a preliminary announcement on nominations for camp director will be made, said Rights.

★

Miss Anais Nin will speak on "The Poetic Film" tonight at the showing of a group of experimental films.

The showing will be held in Carroll Hall at 8:30. It is being sponsored by the departments of art, English, Music, Physics and Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

The films to be shown are those of Ian Hugo. They are Bells of Atlantis, based on a prose poem by Miss Nin, Jazz of Lights and AI-YE.

—Women's Honor Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

were given social probation and one was excused.

Seven cases concerned returning to the dormitories past an hour closing time, said the report. One such case was given an official reprimand plus social probation, two were given social probation, three were excused and one was referred to the University psychiatrist.

Four coeds were tried for having six or more violations of house rules. In all cases, social probation was given, said the report.

One coed was reported for having been in town after the dormitory closing hours, according to the report. According to the report, she was given a council reprimand plus social probation.

The report said one coed was given social probation for illegally letting her roommate into the dorm after closing hours.

—Senator—

(Continued from Page 1)

his A.B. from Harvard University and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1917.

Out of Doors Calling?

Does the heady twang of a busting tennis racket warm your heart? Does your soul stir to the satisfying sock of a baseball landing just right in somebody's eye-socket?

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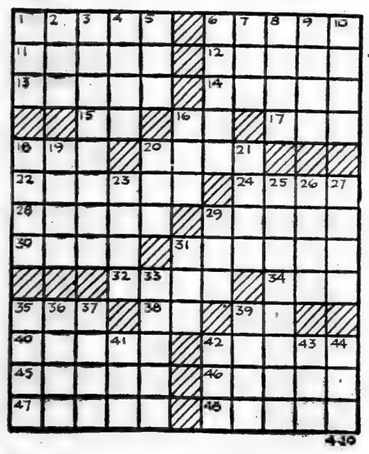
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THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 20c each for the first ten copies of the April 3 edition that are turned in.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Depart
6. A country gallant
11. Musical instrument
12. Plural of "penny" (Brit.)
13. Pulverize
14. Valuable fur-bearing mammal
15. Tellurium (sym.)
16. Thus
17. Fuss
18. A wing
20. Slay
22. Maker of hats
24. Priest of a mosque
28. Entire
29. Male duck
30. Manufactured
31. Power to buy or borrow on trust
32. An extreme conservative
34. East-northeast (abbr.)
35. Millpond
38. Near
39. Music note
40. Swiftly
42. A raid
45. Rocky fragments at cliff base (Geol.)
46. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
47. Rugged mountain crest
48. Former president of Czechoslovakia

DOWN
1. Record of a ship's voyage
2. Blunder
3. Stirred up
4. Weathercock
5. Conclude
6. Bobbin
7. Damp
8. Pilaster
9. Frosted
10. A Roman emperor
16. Title of respect
18. Exclamation
19. Volcanic rock
20. Part of a lock
21. Coins (It.)
23. Allowance for waste (Comm.)
25. A native of Madeira
26. Related
27. Apportion
29. Arid
31. Weep
33. Fat
35. Facts
36. Armadillo
37. Masculine
39. Ripped
41. Slash
42. Watch pocket
43. Malt beverage
44. Affirmative reply





Yesterday's Answer

4-20

FREE... Advance copies of Reader's Digest articles!



HERE'S HOW TO GET THEM: To acquaint you with the interesting articles in The Reader's Digest, we make this special offer:

From the descriptions below of some of the articles to appear in the June issue of The Reader's Digest, pick the three articles you would most like to read. Circle with pencil the numbers of these three articles on the coupon below. Then mail coupon to us with your name and address. We'll send you *free* copies of the three articles you choose.

This offer is good for only a few days, so send us the coupon TODAY.

1 Could you pass a 6th-grade exam? What is the tallest mountain in the United States? Which American colony did Roger Williams establish? Who discovered the Pacific Ocean? . . . If you think your kids have it easy at school, here's a chance to test yourself on 10 questions *they* have to answer.

2 20-page book condensation: "Tiger of the Snows." "It has been a long road to the top of Everest," says the Asian native who conquered the world's highest summit. "From a ragged coolie to a wearer of medals who rides in planes and worries about income tax." Thrilling story of Sherpa Tenzing, and how he climbed to the top of the world.

3 Lure that hooks fishermen. Why on earth do folks stand in ice-cold water for hours just to catch a few panfish, when chances are they'll only catch a cold? Philip Wylie shows what 40 million Americans are really after when they fish: the happiness that comes from being alone with one's inner self.

4 Beware of hitchhikers! One hiker wore a GI uniform—but he was really a madman who stabbed the driver, stole his car. Another looked like a college boy—but he killed the driver, tried to hack off his head. Here's a warning against picking up "harmless" hitchhikers—who may rob, shoot, kill you.

5 You CAN be a stockholder. It used to be that almost all investors in common stocks were wealthy. But today thousands of wage earners are buying stocks on time, same as autos and refrigerators. Story of the Monthly Investment Plan: new way to own a share of American industry—for as little as $3 a week.

6 They're inventing the drudgery out of farm life. One machine milks a hundred cows in 2½ hours flat. Another scoops up eggs the minute hens lay 'em. There's even one that doles out feed to cattle, blows a horn to tell the critters to come and get it! Amazing peek at new labor savers down on the farm.

7 Don't drown! Do you know the safest time of day to swim? . . . what to do if you get a sudden leg cramp? . . . how to stay afloat even if you can't swim a stroke? . . . how to give the new method of artificial respiration that the Red Cross recommends? Here are eight simple rules that can save your life.

8 Do European women make better wives? Why are our servicemen marrying them at the rate of 500 a month? Why do these marriages outlast those to U. S. girls by 3 to one? Here, in their own words, are the reasons why so many of our GIs are picking European brides instead of the girls at home.

9 My most unforgettable character. Princeton's Dean Gauss would berate a boy in class, then spend all night solving his troubles. He'd end a riot with a word, brave a hurricane to watch football . . . and, best of all, he taught you to *think*. Here's the prof who gave his students hell—and made 'em love it.

10 Are A-bombs poisoning our atmosphere? You've heard that radioactive clouds from A-bomb tests are contaminating people, upsetting the weather, possibly deforming unborn children. But evidence shows *these reports have no basis in truth.* Here are reassuring facts behind the sensational scare stories.

11 The Poles among us. They landed here 12 years before the *Mayflower;* they saved our first colony from collapse. They've given us musicians like Stokowski, patriots like Pulaski, sports champs like Musial. Story of 6 million Americans with a capacity for hard work—and a flaming love of freedom.

12 I took off 150 pounds! "A year ago, I weighed 337 pounds. I couldn't cross my legs; I needed help getting my shoelaces tied. But today I weigh only 187—*and almost anyone can accomplish the same thing.*" Here, to inspire anyone who's overweight, is Mac Tarnoff's own story of how he shed 150 pounds.

13 My adopted Japanese brother. It began when Yashichiro wrote the Wm. Jennings Bryans: "I come to America, be your son?" The Bryans declined—but one night he stood bowing at the door: "My parents, I am come to your feet." Poignant story of how the lad won a place in their home—and hearts.

14 Red pipeline into our uranium supply. If you saw raw material for A-bombs being dug at the biggest mine on the continent, you'd feel protected from our enemies—till you learned the men who dig it are Communist-led. How Reds seized a key union thru which they can cripple our defense.

15 Drama in real life. Suppose you had a 3-year-old daughter. Then suppose you discovered that the hospital had given you the wrong baby—and she *wasn't* yours. Could you bring yourself to give her up in exchange for your real child? True story of a couple who faced just such a shattering choice.

16 Golden rogue: Benvenuto Cellini. The touchiest swordsman in 16th-century Italy, he made enemies pay with their lives; took women as he pleased—and battle only brought laughter to his lips. Yet this swaggerer created some of our most exquisite gold treasures. Adventures of the world's greatest goldsmith.

17 Artificial insemination. Today, thousands of women with sterile husbands have babies this way. What is the technique? Does a woman feel guilty, bearing the child of a man she has never seen, can never know? Does a father accept a child not his own? Revealing report on a hotly debated procedure.

18 Private enterprise for public purposes. Most of us expect rivers to be controlled and "improved" by public authority. But Wisconsin has turned one over to a *private* company. Here's how it controls floods, gives free trees to farmers, teaches soil conservation—without charging taxpayers a cent.

19 Angel of the madhouse. From the day in 1841 when she saw four insane people chained in a frozen, filthy cell, this Boston spinster vowed she'd have the mentally ill treated as human beings. Story of Dorothea Dix, one of the most distinguished (and forgotten) women America has ever produced.

20 Radio City Music Hall. Did you know that GIs, mothers-to-be are whisked inside when lines are long? That each Rockette gets a week off a month? That an operatic film—which the manager feared would be a bore—proved an all-time money maker? Behind the scenes at the world's most fabulous theater.

21 Ike's narrow escape. In '44 a hundred Nazis sneaked across enemy lines into France. Their mission: to trap Eisenhower on the road to Paris and kill him. Exciting story of how Ike sped closer and closer to death—and how a strange and wonderful act of Providence saved him in the nick of time.

22 Do-It-Yourself? Not me! Build your own boat? Fix your own drainpipes? Why not? It's fun! It's easy! And it's *cheap*—just 25¢ for plans. (Of course, you'll have to mortgage the baby for tools, materials, plus the doctor's fee for that mashed thumb.) Corey Ford rebels against the Do-It-Yourself craze.

23 Are you a delinquent parent? "The main cause of juvenile delinquency," says Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, "is delinquent *parents.*" The spiritual leader shows why your child's behavior depends greatly on the way you behave; names 3 types of parents who are a bad influence on their children.

24 What organized labor wants. Says the president of the AFL: "Years ago, when union leader Samuel Gompers was asked what labor wanted, he merely said, 'More.' *The answer is the same today.*" George Meany (leader of 10 million workers) tells what labor means by "more," and how it plans to get it.

25 How to grow old and like it. Your chances of living to a happy old age depend not only on your state of health, but also on your state of *mind.* A noted medical authority poses 7 searching questions to help you judge your mental outlook . . . and suggests definite ways you can add years to your life.

26 What is a Mormon? He believes the Second Coming has already taken place. But he's *not* a "Mormon" (it's just a nickname for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints)—and he *doesn't* practice polygamy. Answers to the questions most asked about a faith that's over a million strong.

27 The sun: tomorrow's power plant? Sunlight has already been harnessed to light electric bulbs, run broadcasting sets—and the day may come when it will heat our homes, cook our meals, run our factories. Here's how this boundless source of power works, and why it may revolutionize our future.

28 Bringing the antibiotics up to date. Today, penicillin and other antibiotics have saved more lives than all other remedies put together. But their helter-skelter use *has* led to disappointments and disasters. Paul de Kruif tells of hopeful new possibilities—*and* dangers—of so-called "miracle drugs."

29 It pays to increase your word power. Does "glutted" mean glued together, lascivious, disemboweled, or filled to excess? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your prestige—even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that's fun to do, and may pay you dividends.

30 I like pigs. Dirty? You *never* have to housebreak 'em. Greedy? Feed 'em right, and they'll eat only what they need. Stupid? One porker, maddened by fever, meekly gulped magnesia 'cause she knew it'd do her good! Alice Haines tells why she's hog-wild over the barnyard citizen who supplies half our meat.

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(June)

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and continued warm today with an expect high of 88.

The Daily Tar Heel

BLOOMERS

The editors strip the panty problem and find an answer. See P. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 141 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

UNC Faculty Members Green And Adams Join Rev. Jones In Testifying Scales 'Sincere But Misguided'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Saltonstall Terms U.S. Military Policies 'Inadequate'

Calls College-Age Manpower 'Asset'

"The tension on Quemoy, Matsu and Formosa," said Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) here last night, "reminds us sharply that the military and reserve policies which we have been following are completely inadequate for our present needs."

The Republican Senator from Massachusetts was brought to the University by the Carolina Forum, non-partisan Student Government agency. Joel Fleishman, Forum president, presided. Senator Saltonstall was introduced by Dr. James King, associate professor of history and social science.

The veteran politician, who served 14 years in the Massachusetts House and as Commonwealth governor for three consecutive terms, said in his opinion, the present military program must be drastically overhauled at top speed.

IKE'S PLAN SOUND

"The plan President Eisenhower has recommended is sound in its fundamentals. Our job is to put it into effect," Saltonstall told his audience. "The Federal Government must do everything in its power to establish a crystal-clear sound manpower policy . . . one that will meet our military service and reserve needs while at the same time giving the country's young men a program on which they can rely as they try to plan their own future."

Saltonstall's experience in the political realm places him on firm ground to discuss the military problems that face the United States today. His committee assignments include the chairmanship of the Appropriations, Republican Policy, Small Business and Armed Forces Committees. He is a veteran of World War I, four of his children have served in the Armed Forces, and one of his sons, Peter, was killed in action while serving with the Marine Corps.

"Simultaneously, we must be as fair as possible to these young men whom we call upon to serve. Only a clear-cut military and reserve policy and program will make it possible for them to plan their high school, college or working years in a way that makes sense for them personally while serving the nation's needs. A strong well-trained reserve is absolutely essential to our country's defense. Congress must see to its establishment and our people throughout the United States must give us their full support in this endeavor."

COLLEGE RESEARCH

Senator Saltonstall emphasized the significance of the research that is now being conducted in colleges under the auspices of both government and private business firms. He explained that while many of these programs were being carried out for our greater defense in time of emergency. They also were being conducted to help us in times of peace to improve our standard of living and the health and economic security of all people, he said.

"President Eisenhower's great speech before the United Nations in December of 1953, which has been since entitled his 'Atoms for Peace' plan, is a magnificent illustration of just this objective. It is our job now to devote ourselves and our resources to these ends: Maximum defense against potential aggressors at the least possible cost in blood and treasure for ourselves, and a great offensive through modern science toward greater security and improved living standards for all our people."



Students Tapped Into Golden Fleece

Show above are the students tapped last Monday into the Order of the Golden Fleece and some of the Order's officers for the past year. Left to right, front row, are Walter Gurley, Goldsboro, Hyparchos for the past year; Edwin Osborne Ayscue Jr., Monroe; Edward Lex Potter, Wilmington; Raymond Mason Taylor, Washington; Gordon Forester Jr., Wilkesboro, and Charles Hill Yarborough Jr., Louisburg. Back row, left to right, are Richard Beverly Raney Webb, Greensboro; Ralph Martin Jordan II, Concord; Rollie Tillman Jr., Lake Wales, Fla.; William Woodard McLendon, Greensboro; Richard Henry Baker Jr., Greensboro; Lewis Manning Muntzing, Moorefield, W. Va.; Edwin Milton Yoder, Mebane; Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville; Kenneth Melvin Pruitt, Winston-Salem; Carl Vernon Venters Jr., Jacksonville, and Paul R. Likins, Elkhart, Ind., Chrystopher for the past year. Also present, but not shown, were Horace E. Stacy, Lumberton, Jason for the past year, and L. R. Jordan, Smithfield, Grammateus for the past year.

Y Leaders Leave For Meeting

Three student delegates and Mrs. Kirsten Milbrath, director of the UNC YWCA, left Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to spend four days at the National Centennial Convention of Community and Student YWCAs in New York City.

The convention, 20th of its kind, begins today and will continue through next Wednesday.

Misses Marietta Everett, Nancy Whisnant and Joan Palmer will arrive today, after an overnight stay in Washington, D. C., and will return to Chapel Hill on Sunday.

During the convention, delegates will hear addresses by well known speakers, and will witness a dramatic presentation of YWCA history. They will also participate in discussion groups, worship services and group singing.

The address at the opening session this afternoon will be delivered by Dr. Henry Steele Commager, historian of Columbia University. Other speakers will

Phi Wins Debate On Merits Of Mistresses

By EBBA FREUND

The Phi, speaking for the "natural order" of the American wife system, won out over the Di, arguing for the continental wife-mistress combination, in Tuesday night's annual Di-Phi debate.

The Di claimed the combination system, in which a man has both wife and mistress, is "valuable to the liberal spirit."

Senator Stan Shaw, speaking for the Dialectic combination wife-mistress system, said, "The continental wives like the wife-mistress system," and the system is "valuable to the liberal spirit."

Speaking for the Philanthropic Assembly, Roy Taylor upheld the "natural order" of the American system because "marriage is more than an erotic union."

Jim Turner Di explaining the wife-mistress system, said "the mistress assumes the role of sex partner and confidante while the wife is the mother and official escort." Turner emphasized that the Di was not advocating free love or adultery. The wife-mistress system, asserted Turner, will alleviate " the frustration which grips the American people."

Miss Pat McBane, arguing the negative for the Phi, based her argument on "social norms." Citing from sociolgy and marriage books, she brought out the fact that nearly every society has strict marriage regulations.

FAMOUS MEN

Larry McElroy (Di) listed Abraham, Jacob, Solomon, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Thaddeus Stevens, Grover Cleveland and Warren Harding as men who had mistresses.

Emphasizing the "Golden Rule," Charlie Katzenstein (Phi) said the wife-mistress system in America could not support a mistress. He asked what would become of either morally or economically. the "injured" parties — illegitimate children.

Citing the Kinsey report, Dimember Bob Harrington said a "lot of women are cold."

Bill Moore said the Di wanted to change the American wife system into "a stud-farm system." Harold Downing, also speaking for the Phi, asked, considering the almost even ration of men to women in this country, "where would we go for our mistresses? Import them from the Scandanavian countries?"

Panty Raiders Face Trial In Town, UNC Courts; Coeds Not Yet Known

By DELAINE BRADSHER

As a result of the panty raid Tuesday night eight boys have been booked by Chapel Hill police for unlawful assembly and investigation of riot and will be tried by civil authorities.

The boys will also be tried by Interdormitory Council Court or Men's Honor Council.

Girls who threw panties to the boys are not known but the matter is being turned over to the student government.

The panty raid started in Lower Quad shortly before 11 p.m. McIver women's dorm was the first stop for the mob of around 1,200. From McIver the group went to Carr.

The Police Dept. said yesterday names of the students booked would be released in a "day or two."

Student Jim Turner said he, Don Fowler and Norwood Bryan went to the police station to get police to turn the students over to the Honor Council. Then the three went to Carr and got Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies to help them, Turner said. Police turned the eight boys over to Jefferies after booking them.

Wednesday morning a meeting was held with the following people present: Chief W. T. Sloan, Capt. W. D. Blake and Sgt. C. E. Durham of the city police; Roy Holsteon and Jefferies of the administration; Manning Muntzing, Lewis Brumfield, Shelton Alexander, Herb Browne and Don Fowler of student government.

Muntzing issued the following statement about the meeting:

"Representatives of student

(See PANTIES, page 4)

'...Under The Jailhouse'

"We must stay calm" about pantie raids," Brumfield, Interdormitory council president, told a gathering of dormitory presidents yesterday.

Brumfield stressed that he thought the raid might not have happened if the dormitories had not been experiencing a "lax" period in their social program. Brumfield attributed the lax period to the change of IDC administrations, and to the lack of time for the new officials to get started in their work.

The IDC is now starting an excelerated social program, the president assured the group.

Brumfield said Tuesday night's raid started in the vicinity of Mangum Dormitory.

As a possible solution to the raid rash, Brumfield suggested dormitory presidents break up any "congregations" and see that "no damage is done."

"If any person is found premeditating a raid, he will be put under the jailhouse," Brumfield assured the group.

Regarding the eight dormitory residents who were arrested Tuesday night for "participating in mob violence," Brumfield said they faced possible expulsion from University residences for the rest of their college career.

Profs To Talk About Lippmann Book Here

WCUNC-TV's first round table discussion, to be televised Monday at 9 p.m., will feature four University professors discussing Walter Lippmann's latest book, The Public Philosophy.

The program will be sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

The panel will consist of Doctors Alexander Heard (moderator), William H. Poteat, James L. Godfrey and Lt. Col. Mark T. Orr.

Dr. Heard said, "Mr. Lippmann's writings have been widely used for several decades by political scientists. Many students of contemporary American politics will disagree deeply, however, with the thesis of his latest book, The Public Philosophy, and with the assumptions that seem to underlie it."

Dr. Poteat, of the Dept. of Philosphy, was born and raised in China and has recently returned from two conferences abroad.

Dr. Godfrey, Dept. of History is a specialist on the British Labor party movement and the government of Clement Atlee. He has published numerous articles in this country and abroad.

Lt. Col. Orr, professor of Air Science, AFROTC, is a native of North Carolina. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University in political science. He was chief of the educational program in Japan under MacArthur.

Dr. Heard, author of Two Party South, served with the State Department in Ecuador and is on the faculty of the Dept. of Political Science. At present his is doing research on money in politics under a grant from the Edgar Stern Family Fund.

The Round Table will be televised live from the studios of WUNC-TV.

Smith Act Trial In Second Week

GREENSBORO, April 20—Two UNC professors and a Chapel Hill pastor today pictured Junius Scales as "sincere but misguided" in his convictions as a Communist.

Professors Fletcher M. Green, chairman of the UNC History Dept., and Raymond W. Adams, acting head of the English Dept., joined Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Community Church, in tabbing Scales as sincere but misguided.

Scales, 35-year-old confessed Communist, is on trial in Federal Court here for allegedly violating the Smith Act.

Professor Green said Scales was one of his former students adding that he and his colleagues at Carolina regarded him as a "sincere, honest, but misguided young man." Professor Adams and Reverend Jones echoed the same feelings.

All three said they knew Scales casually from his student days at Carolina. They said they had never discussed Communist doctrines with Scales.

GOVERNMENT RESTS CASE

The trial, now nearing the half way point of its second week yesterday saw the government rest its case after a week's testimony by three witnesses, one being Charles B. Childs, UNC student who joined the Communists as an undercover agent for the FBI.

The defense also has issued a subpoena for a Duke University law professor, Dr. Douglas B. Maggs. Maggs first came up in the trial when a government witness said the Duke professor had expressed a willingness to help with the defense of Scales if he was ever arrested. Maggs later denied making such an offer of aid.

In other testimony today, a Connecticut philosophy and physics professor gave the Scales jury a classroom lecture on Marxism and Leninism.

Scales mother, Mrs. A. M. Scales, also testified today.



DR. RAYMOND ADAMS

. . . acting English Dept. head



DR. FLETCHER GREEN

. . . History Dept. chairman

Two Win Quarterly Recognition

Ralph Dennis, freshman, and Miss Claire Russell, senior, have been announced as first and second prize winners respectively in the Carolina Quarterly Fiction Contest.

The winners were announced by Mrs. Doris Betts and John Ehle, judges.

Dennis won first prize for his story entitled "Region of Innocence." He has had poetry published in the Virginia Quarterly Review and in Poetry Awards.

Miss Russell, senior in radio and television, won second prize for her "Josie," a psychological portrayal of a little girl. She is at present working on a series of radio dramas for the State Board of Health.

Honorable mention was awarded to Alexander Blackburn, Durham, for his story "Pale Arms and The Lover."

Applications for the editorship of next year's Carolina Quarterly are now being accepted by Miss Jessie Rehder, chairman of the Quarterly's Faculty Advisory Board, in Bingham Hall.

Dunn also said that all those subscribers who have not paid their Quarterly bill within two week of today will not receive a copy of the third issue.

GRAY WILL SPEAK:

GM Anniversary Next Week

A week of celebration, including a speech by President Gordon Gray, a blanket party and the second presentation by Sound and Fury, will mark the 23rd birthday of Graham Memorial Student Union next week.

A blanket party at 8 p.m. Monday on the lawn in front of GM will begin the week's activities. The party will feature a Negro combo playing Dixieland and jazz.

President Gordon Gray will speak on "The University and Its Responsibilities" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. An informal discussion and reception will be held following President Gray's speech.

At 9 p. m. Tuesday, Harvey, staring James Stewart and Peggy Dow, will be shown free of charge in Carroll Hall.

A "wear-your-Bermuda-shorts-or - old - clothes - and - bring a - blanket" party and community sing are scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday night on the GM lawn. Music and refreshments will be provided. In case of rain, the party will be held in the Student Union building.

Sound and Fury's second presentation of the year, Satan's Saints, will be sponsored by Graham Memorial on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. The presentation will be in Memorial Hall, and admission will be 50 cents.

The Eternal Mask, a GMAB Film Series movie, will be shown on Thursday at 9 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The final event of Graham Memorial's "Birthday Week" will be an informal dance from 9 until midnight on Saturday. Jim Crisp and his 12 piece combo will play. The place will be announced later, said the GM spokesman.

The Bloomer Lobby

Petty moralistic objections to panty raids we consider infantile. Boys will be boys, as the saying goes; likewise, asses will be asses.

But we would have the ears of the panty-raiders for just one tip: When the state legislators wrestling with a crucial University budget in crucial times opened their newspapers yesterday morning we doubt that the staring headlines about a panty raid in Chapel Hill did our cause any good. Lace-frill bloomer chasing is not a good lobby for the University's budget.

If the panty-raiders would use their pent-up energies to steam up a march on Raleigh to plead for the school's fiscal neds, we all would be better served.

So, gentlemen (?), please hold the raids under wraps till we get a budget. Who knows—Maybe the Raleigh folks will give us enough money to give every Carolina male a free pair of panties.

How Not To Fight A Mushroom

The bill to increase out-of-state tuition in state-supported colleges continues to bounce around the State Legislature. This week it bounced into the chambers of the House Committee on Higher Education.

Representative William W. Taylor of Warren, the devil's advocate (and apparently a lot of devils back him up) is mightily disturbed about where dormitory space for 4,000 new out-of-state students anticipated in the next 15 years is to come from. In hinging his argument for increased out-of-state tuition ($810 per year, which would not apply to those now enrolled) on the expected lack of space, he has removed all doubt in our minds that the measure is a prohibitive measure—just as surely as a protective tariff is a prohibitive measure.

We think that a drastic discriminatory raise at this time would seriously puncture University vitality and we oppose it. Ultimately, we foresee sectionalism and stunted outlook if the Legislature chooses to tax a special group for increased revenue.

Legislative steps should be taken to assure the University of a minimum percentage of out-of-state students. True, the out-of-staters should bear the brunt of any increase in tuition; but, we maintain, the in-state students and the taxpayers of North Carolina, given the broad picture, given the dangers of a prohibitive tuition raise, should be willing to bear some of the cost of an expanding University.

And let the Legislature make no mistake: The University is going to mushroom. The laws of growth cannot be turned away, shunned, or ameliorated by short-visioned and discriminatory tuition raises.

Let Them Talk Of The Ghosts

Students from all phases of campus life, faculty members, and administrators will sit down this weekend to take a closer look at themselves and the University.

Officially, this two-day session in introspection (or bull session, if you want to be frank) will be called the second All-Campus Conference. Actually, this conference will consist merely of a number of the three species of Carolina inhabitants—students, professors, and administrators—talking over their main job, the pursuit of learning.

The Daily Tar Heel hails this meeting, urges participants to talk about the real problems of Carolina. Last year's initial All-Campus conference, after the duties of politeness were performed between the three groups, turned into a frank, informal discussion of what is wrong (and right) about the University.

The All-Campus Conference decided last year, among other things, that students don't study enough, faculty members don't teach interestingly enough, and administrators administrate too much.

We hope this weekend's conference will tackle the husky problems that loom ghost-like over campus life—the rigors of implementing the Supreme Court's segregation decree, the lack of student leadership, and the need for an intellectual leader in the administration to point out the purposes of the University to undergraduates.

If candid conversation among leaders assembled deals with these, and other vital problems, the ghosts will vanish like bad dreams.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editors ——— ED YODER, LOUIS KRAAR

Carolina Front

The Ugly Head Of Crime—1 Murky Doings

——— J. A. C. Dunn

A MERE 48 hours ago in the Pine Room, we overheard the following conversation conducted *sotto voce* between a pair of spectacles, a crew cut, and a tan sweater;



The spectacle led off by remarking that this was the season for panty raids. "This is the season for panty raids," he said, and the other two quite agreed with him. "I've always wanted to see one organized on a commando basis," Spectacles went on. "Only a minimum of men, no shouting, yelling horde, and every man assigned a specific job. An inside job, of course."

"Fine idea," said the sweater, "but you have to have someone on the inside before you can pull an inside job." Spectacles said he could arrange that if they picked the right dorm.

"The main trouble with all the panty raids I've ever seen," said the crew cut with a voice of experience, "is that the girls always have complete control of the dorm. Now if we could get two or three men into the basement of a dorm at the very outset and cut the main light switch . . ."

"There's always the telephone if they get desperate," broke in Sweater.

"Well, the telephone wire would have to be cut, too."

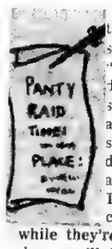


"Let's say there are three floors to a dorm, 30 men to the floor and ten more for odd jobs and emergencies makes a hundred men," said Spectacles.

"That's about right," agreed Sweater.

"Alright, I know a girl who'd be the inside man," said Spectacles, and he mentioned the name of a dorm. "Let's say on a Friday night she sneaks down and opens the door at 1:15. Then only three men go in, the rest wait outside. Those three head for the basement and cut the main light switch. As soon as the lights go, the rest come in. Someone will have had to already cut the telephone wires. Every man would wear a stocking over his face and carry a flashlight. Each group of thirty covers its floor . . ."

Sweater stared thoughtfully into his coffee cup and said, "Y'-know, the cops always seem to catch on to these things. What if they came and there we were trapped inside the dorm?"



"Diversionary action," said Spectacles, snapping his fingers. "Get about three hundred more men all shouting and yelling and carrying on at some other dorm, but don't cut the lights and telephone there. Then someone will call the cops and while they're taking care of one dorm we'll be cleaning out another."

"Have to pick these men carefully," said Crew Cut. "Don't want anyone giving the show away."

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AT THIS POINT we left. However, we heard enough to convince most people that these boys were no fools. We report this incident partly because we think it amusing, and partly because we have always had a hankering for a medal to be awarded to us on CU day for "sagacity above and beyond the call of Arts and Sciences." President Gray, what'-shisname with the harmonica, and Dean Carmichael please take notice.

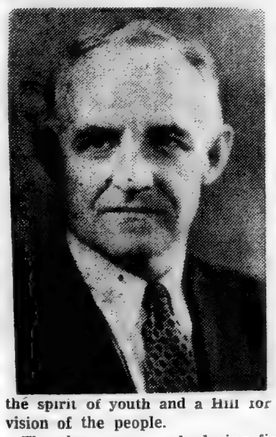
I REMEMBER CHAPEL HILL:

The Hill: From Immortal Dead To Eternal Youth

By Dr. Frank P. Graham

(The Daily Tar Heel is proud to present Dr. Frank Porter Graham's remaniscences about life in Chapel Hill. Dr. Graham, beloved former president of the University, has done as much as any person of any generation to mold the shape of its present and future. At present, he is contributing his unfailing energies to creation of East-West understanding in the United Nations.—Editors)

Chapel Hill, in the midst of primeval forests, hills and streams, as the beautiful seat of the original University of the people and as the lovely village home of a friendly folk, is rich in both its historic heritage and its humane hopes. The strategic little University village has been for more than a century and three score years the center and symbol of struggles, advances, frustrations and struggles again. The words denote a Chapel for deepening heightening the vision of the people.



The class rooms and playing fields, the historic buildings from other centuries, the moss-covered rock walls, the ancient oaks, the memorial bell tower and cupolas, the monumental library, reading rooms and carrels, modern laboratories, herbarium arboretum, planetarium, Institutes, Graduate and Professional Schools, Memorial Hospital, Extension Division and Communications Center, discussion forums, music hall, theatre and art galleries, dormitories and fraternity houses, village homes, flower gardens, streets and a store, campus walks vivid with students on the way to classes and gathering places for zestful youthful talk before and after the hour, the bells ringing early in the morning and youth singing in the evening, the alumni returning for the renewal of associations and fealties to alma mater beyond price in the brotherhood of the University, past, present and yet to be-all these are a part of the connotations of the life and spirit of Carolina.

Inherent in the place are the liberty and learning of the self-governing community of teachers and scholars, the tested wisdom of the ages and the venture-some idealism of youth in the campus democracy. On-going with old and recurring problems for fresh and zestful mastery, student self-government develops the self-discipline of defeat, without bitterness, and of victory, without vainglory, in the common duties and civic sense of the general life, on the way from the campus to the commonwealth, as old as the University and as fresh as the hopes of youth.

Under Shadeful Trees

Under its shadeful trees, within its ivy-clad halls, and under its steepled towers, religion, without cant would undergrid, and learning, without bias, would enlighten young men and women in their quest for truth, goodness and beauty. It is in the tradition and hope of the college that youth win freedom without license, find and publish facts without fear, organize knowledge logically, interpret the truth clearly without soanting, develop democracy without vulgarity, achieve excellence without pride, strengthen lasting friendships and high loyalties above all vicissitudes, serve private and public causes without patronage or bending, become leaders of the people without demagoguery, and grow in reverence in the way and spirit of Him who, under the Fatherhood of God, would have us all become more truly the children of one God and the brothers of all people.

'I Now Recall . . .'

Above many scenes, faces and events which now come to mind in belated response to your request, I now recall an episode which expresses the sense of the oneness of the University Community and still shines through the shadows of a dark time.

The Great Depression had brought in its train foreclosed farms, bankrupt enterprises, closed banks, the mounting state deficits, increasing legions of unemployed, desperate and almost defeated men and women. Mothers and fathers all over the land communicated their anxieties to the children of the Depression. The State of North Carolina made heavy cuts in the state budgets and hodizontal slashes in the low salaries and wages of the staffs of all state institutions.

In the midst of emergency pressures and cruel adjustments an invitation came from the Janitor's Association requesting the University president to attend their appointed meeting. He gladly went and expected to hear a justifiable petition that the janitors, if possible, should not be cut the full amount of the horizontal cut.

A decision had been made, with the advice and approval of the faculty's own elected Advisory Committee, to make the cut less in the lowest brackets and to absorb the difference in the larger cuts to be made in the highest brackets. This policy had not yet been announced and was then unknown to the janitors. We were thus prepared to tell this to the janitors for whatever little value it might have in their hard-pressed situation.

The meeting opened with the regular procedures and characteristic dignity of the Association. A chosen spokesman was recognized to state the case for the janitors. He spoke not a word about their own difficult situation. The concern spoken eloquently by him and others was only for the plight of the students caught short of funds by the closing of all banks. They had heard that the Student Loan Fund was running out and that the students were unable to pay the University and other creditors. Therefore, to help out as much as they were able to do, the spokesman said that the janitors had raised a small fund to put in the Loan Fund for students and hoped it would, when added to such other funds, help both the students and the University to come through the hard times.

Sacrifice And Loyalty

This example of sacrifice and sense of common loyalty, had its moving part in helping to raise in alumni meetings and other conferences approximately $150,000 in cash for the Student Loan Fund at the bottom of the depression. The students borrowed from the Loan Fund and paid the University. The University, stricken by heavy cuts and blows, came through to better days. The janitors revealed the living Biblical truth that those with the least in income can give the most in spirit. They made deep and personal the fact that we are members of one University family.

In the fellowship of learning and struggle, the University teaches us that we are one community in heritage and hope, loyalty and sacrifice. The ties that bind us all reach from the Old East Building to the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Bell Tower, from Davie Poplar to Kenan Stadium, from Battle Forest to Hill Hall, from libraries to laboratories, teachers to students, janitors to Kenan Professors, from centuries gone to centuries yet to come, from the immortal dead to eternal youth, in the light, liberty and brotherhood of the University of the people by whom it was given birth and for whom it lives to serve in spirit and in truth from generation to generation.



Passing Remark

A Report On The Raid And Its Participants

——— Ron Levin

HE TILTED his black cap back as he spoke and tapped his hand with the night stick. A half sneer formed on his face, and it made the night seem like a bad dream instead of spring.



"If one of them stoodents lays a hand on me, I'll knock his God . . . head off."

The other one nodded agreement, and they stood there watching the group of yelling students disperse from the steps of Carr Dorm.

Cries went up from the crowd, as the figure of Manning Muntzing appeared in a blue blazer with a feeble smile trying to show itself.

The cries became louder.

"We want Muntzing . . . We want Muntzing."

Muntzing walked slowly toward the crowd, and they backed up even more slowly giving ground to the campus politico.

"All right. Here I am. Who wants me?"

No one said anything, but you could hear cries running through the group of "We want Muntzing's pants."

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A COP came up to one fellow clad only in pajama bottoms.

"All right, fella, let's move it along now. Let's all go home."

"I'm just standing here watching . . . that's all."

"You'd better move it along just the same."

The student in pajamas moved off slowly muttering to himself, as he was slowly swallowed up in the crowd.

Suddenly a new shout arose, and the crowd surged forward to where two policemen ushered a small student off in the direction of the street.

"They got one . . . They got one!"

Yes, they had one for sure. The student looked like a lifer with the dejected expression on his face. The crowd closed in menacingly around the policemen, and the two burly figures tapped the night sticks in a more convincing manner, and the crowd retreated slightly giving the trio a little room.

Then the tide flowed over to the street between Old East and New East. Manning Muntzing was arguing in a most convincing manner with one of the cops, and then I heard some say behind me.

"They took him down to jail, and Ray Jefferies is going down to get him out."

A few small groups of students started uptown for late coffee at the Mouza and Tar Heel Sandwich Shop. Others lingered talking in furtive whispers, until the policemen finally left assured that the raid was finally at an end.

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YES, THE raid was at an end. Like a hurricane brewing up at sea at no definite locus in space or time, the raid had ended as suddenly as it had begun as everyone knew it would in the first place.

Carr Dorm was the only dorm entered, and that glory was short lived, for the local gendarmes appeared from out of nowhere to cut the pilgrimage short.

One student forced his way through the front doors of Smith Dorm only to come flying back out with a feminine fist of rather large dimensions being thrust in his surprised face.

Down in front of Old West, another nocturnal adventure was proudly displaying a pair of black lacy unmentionables that had been thrown from a window in Smith.

The raid was over. The campus suddenly became quiet, and lights went out one by one in dorm rooms throughout the lower and upper quads.

It was morning on the campus, Wednesday, April 20th, and thoughts of another raid turned slowly into snores and finally dreams.

Reader's Retort

Reader Is 'Disgusted' With Cut In Daily Tar Heel Days

Editors:

Being extremely disgusted with the student Legislature's attitude toward The Daily Tar Heel, which recently vented itself in the matter of appropriations for the coming year, I have written the following.

Once again student legislators have axed The Daily Tar Heel appropriations for the sum of $5,000. For the second year in succession, this campus will have only a five-day paper after football season, instead of the usual six-day issue. I think the student body deserves at least a plausible explanation for this ridiculous practice. From the trend of the recent McCarthy-like investigations of the paper, the solons seem out to get the Tar Heel.

Perhaps the budget slashers are the repercussions of the Student Party's give-away plan of a year and a half a go which left student funds rather depleted. Or again it might be a slight draft from the ill wind that roared through the state capital when the state legislature was making up the budget for the coming year.

Whatever the cause, it seems unnecessary to reduce what is one of the best services afforded the students on this campus. Unlike the IWC and the Debate Council, which serve the interest of very limited groups, The Daily Tar Heel touches every student. And as such its services should not be any more limited than they are now. The paper has enough problems without adding one of a financial nature.

I do not feel that the Legislature was acting in the interest of their constituency and I venture to say that if the matter were left up to a vote of he student body, the legislators' decision would be revoked.

Ken Anderson

Are They Kissing On Both Cheeks?

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — Former President Truman, in his remarks at the Rayburn testimonial dinner, revived his attacks on the press. Principally, he grumbled about the "cloak of protection" thrown about the present Administration by "so much of the press." But when he talked with friends in his Mayflower Hotel suite Sunday, he got at the real meat of the coconut.

"I have got tired a long time ago," he said, "of some mealy-mouthed Senators who kiss Ike on both cheeks."

It is, of course, manifestly impossible for the press to advertise charges against President Eisenhower and his Administration which Democrats do not make. When they get around to mentioning just why they think the man they admired as a general of the armies is an incompetent President, their remarks will be printed exactly as Mr. Truman's were.

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The difficulty with which Democrats have learned to say "I don't like Ike" has been a political phenomenon. Few presidents have ever had so long a honeymoon by grace of so powerful an opposition.

The Democratic leaders in Congress are concededly expert political technicians. If they had to rate the President as administrator of the great bureaucratic complex here they would flunk him. Their public bashfulness about saying so was initially influenced, of course, by the fact that the President was demonstrably popular with the people. They also seem to retain a feeling of proprietorship in him, since Democratic Presidents gave him the great military positions that started him on the road to the White House.

The fact is, before he became a candidate for President, Eisenhower's relations with Democrats were beautifully harmonious. If he had any political criticisms of them, in the best tradition of the U. S. armed services he kept quiet. Democrats also have a heritage through 20 years of deep resentmnt against the personal attacks and ridicule which some Republicans heaped on Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. Having been so resentful, they were reluctant to appear to emulate the men and women whose behavior disgusted them.

Resentment which Mr. Truman voiced against the "mealy-mouthed" is large shared by Democratic governors and others outside Congress. There will be increasing pressure on Senate Majority Leader Johnson and Speaker Rayburn to hammer Eisenhower and show that party spirit which appeared last week in the tributes to Roosevelt on the tenth anniversary of his death.

While the press cannot report what does not happen, it is true that the majority of newspapers in this country are Republican and naturally like Ike. Their watch over him is more relaxed than that maintained over Roosevelt and certainly over Truman.

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To mention one example, very little has been said about "Mamie's cottage," the house built near the Augusta golf course for the Eisenhowers by friends. It is not sumptuous but it represents a very substantial gift. Had Truman accepted one of like proportions from, say, his friends among labor leaders, there would have been an immense outcry.

Nor has much been said about the fact that about 80 per cent of the President's guests at his famous stag dinners come from the top level of the business community. Had Truman given such dinners weighted to anything like that degree with labor spokesmen he would have been in trouble.

CUFF NOTES

By BERNIE WEISS

Wilbur Jones, president of the Monogram Club and a member of the lacrosse team, has offered an explanation why the team was not permitted to fill its committments on the six-game northern trip scheduled this week.

It seems that a lack of funds was not going to keep the squad from touring New England. The boys expected to pay their own way and that the trip would cost them each about $25. They figured only on meals and travel expenses, and were hoping to stay overnight at the various schools' field houses and fraternities.

What prevented the trip was their not being able to get excused from classes. Representatives of the team, said Jones, went to O. K. Cornwell, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, who promised the trip providing the team got an okay from South Building.

That was the next stop. Permission to be excused was granted by Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs, and Roy Holsten, Director of Student Activities. Jones said the news was then relayed back to Cornwell.

Here they ran into trouble. Cornwell, it is reported, backed out of his promise by saying that the lacrosse team, not officially recognized by either the Carolina Athletic Association or the Atlantic Coast Conference, is not an official student function either. It is not classified in the same category as is the band, or glee club, or any similar organization.

So, not being recognized as anything at all, but merely existing, the club (if it may be called that) had its trip cancelled.

Six schools up north now have the opinion that Carolina does not fulfill its agreements. The Mass. Institute of Technology, University of New Hampshire, University of Mass., Trinity, Williams and Stevens Tech are left with open dates on their schedules as a result of Carolina's not having a sanctioned lacrosse "team."

Lacrosse was officially recognized as an intercollegiate sport here from 1949 through last year. It is not being sanctioned this year because a coach cannot be found. Last year's mentor, I have been told, "resigned," and because no one has been found to take the job this season, lacrosse is not officially recognized.

That is a poor excuse.

★

Track coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton, as usual, are having their troubles finding officials and timers for home meets.

They have resorted to the distributing of hand-bills calling for persons who would be willing to lend them some time; such handbills are now in circulation asking for help for Saturday's meet here against South Carolina.

Those interested can find Ranson and Hilton at 5491.

Track Entries Due Today By 5 O'clock

Deadline for entries in intramural track is today at 5 o'clock, the intramural board has announced. The meet is scheduled for next Wednesday. Next Friday the finals will be held.

The campus horseshoe tournament finals are slated for tonight at 7 o'clock. This is the dormitory and fraternity championship event, with the campus title to be put at stake at a later date.

Out of Doors Calling?

Does the heady twang of a busting tennis racket warm your heart? Does your soul stir to the satisfying sock of a baseball landing just right in somebody's eye-socket?

Come in, pal. There's a lovely clear space just for you in front of our Sports Book shelf.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Open Evenings

Duke Leads UNC, 4-3; 2 Matches Postponed

Only Bradford And Kerdasha Win Singles

Remaining Doubles On Today At 3 O'clock

By DAVE LIEBERMAN

Carolina's varsity tennis team was stymied yesterday for the first time of the season.

Two matches were postponed on account of darkness, but when the day's total had been added up, Duke's Blue Devils had the upper hand, 4-3, by virtue of taking four of the six singles matches. UNC won the only doubles match played.

The two remaining doubles contests are scheduled today at 3 o'clock on the varsity courts.

The only Tar Heel winners in singles yesterday were Tommy Bradford and Ronnie Kerdasha, as Herb Browne, Bobby Payne, Pete Green, and Don Thompson went down before the racquets of the Blue Devils. Two of these four singles losses went three sets, and it was because of this that the No. 2 and 3 doubles matches had to be postponed.

BRADFORD, playing the No. 3 position against Sonny McCord, who should have rightfully been in the sixth position for Duke, blasted the Dukester off the court in 25 minutes, 6-0, 6-0. Duke, yesterday juggling its lineup so that it would have an even chance in the last three singles matches, moved McCord up to third position and shoved the third, fourth, and fifth men down to fourth, fifth, and sixth positions. This move payed off, as the Blue Devils won two of these last three matches, Kerdasha being the only Carolina man to break through with a win over Leif Beck, 6-3, 6-3.

Herb Browne, in the No. 1 singles match, down 2-5 in the second set after having lost the first, 4-6, gave Carolina fans some hope in taking a love game on the service against Buzzy Hettleman. This made it 3-5. But that was all he could do as Hettleman won the next game to take the set, 6-3.

PAYNE, PLAYING beautiful tennis in spots, lost to Green of Duke in a hard match that went three sets. It was the first time this season that Payne was forced to play more than two sets, but it looked as though he might come through with a win after all when his booming cannonball serves started hitting. It was all Green, who is Pete Green of the Tar Heels' cousin, could do to get his racquet on the ball, but Payne could not break through Green's softer service to win the second set. Finally, Payne faltered, Green broke through to win Payne's serve and then took his own to win the second set, 12-10. Then he took the third without too much trouble, 6-3. This was Payne's first loss in the 13 matches played thus far this season.

In the No. 4 singles match, Pete Green lost to Dave Schimmel in three sets in a match that went three hours and ten minutes. Green lost the first set but came back to win the second; and in the third, he looked as though he might have had the weaker-hitting Schimmel with his back to the wall, but Schimmel's consistency finally paid off—he beat Green, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7.

IN THE ONLY doubles match played this afternoon, Browne and Bradford easily took Hettleman and Johnny Kopf, 6-2, 6-3. It is expected that Carolina will take the remaining two doubles matches this afternoon without too much trouble, and thus win the match, 5-4.

The summaries:

Singles: Hettleman (D) defeated Browne, 6-4, 6-3; Green (D) defeated Payne, 2-6, 12-10, 6-3. Bradford, (UNC) defeated McCord, 6-0, 6-0; Schimmel (D) defeated Green, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Beck, 6-3, 6-3; Kopf (D) defeated Thompson, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles: Browne and Bradford (UNC) defeated Hettleman and Kopf, 6-2, 6-3.

One, Two Runs Make Difference, As UNC Diamond Record Shows

North Carolina baseball coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb, whose Tar Heels play host to South Carolina Friday and Clemson Saturday, are gentlemen fully aware of the difference that one or two runs can make. The Tar Teels just haven't been able to come up with an offense to match their defense and as a result have been dropping the close ones.

Through the first 13 games, North Carolina had a record of 3-10. However, a look at the statistical side of the picture showed the Tar Heels to be a little closer to their opponents than the record indicates.

Of those first 10 losses, the Tar Heels dropped three of them by one run and six by two. The 10th defeat was by a margin of only three tallies. Overall, North Carolina came up with 44 runs in its first 13 outings, with the opposition getting only 46.

In the few games where the Tar Heels have been hitting, they have won by comfortble margins. Michigan State fell to North Carolina, 4-1, Ohio, 6-1, and Maryland, 10-5.

OUTFIELDER CONNIE Gravitte and first sacker Will Frye have accumulated most of the team's hits. Gravitte's average after the first 13 tilts stood at .341 and put him far out front as the club's top hitter. Frye's .297 figure ranked him second.

Gravitte and Frye have also been supplying most of the team's slugging. Frye has one homer and three doubles, and Gravitte two homers and two doubles.

Both the South Carolina and Clemson tilts will be Atlantic Coast Conference games for the Tar Heels and will give them a chance to pull up their sagging league record. However, both opponents have outstanding clubs and are expected to give North Carolina stiff competition.

Although the Tar Heels have faced six conference foes to date, it will be their first outings against the Gamecocks and Tigers.

THE TWO-DAY invasion of conference teams signals the beginning of a long line of intra-conference contests for the Tar Heels. After the South Carolina and Clemson games, the Tar Heels must wade their way through nine straight Atlantic Coast Conference tilts.

Friday's game with South Carolina will get under way at 3:30, and the Saturday contest at 3 p.m.

Team statistics:

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Strause, 2b	2	1	0	1	1.000
Stone, p	1	2	1	1	.500
Gravitte, cf	13	44	6	15	.341
Frye, 1b	12	37	4	11	.297
Hudson, lf	2	7	1	2	.286
Lloyd, 2b	11	49	5	13	.265
Hall, p	4	8	1	2	.250
Woods, 3b	12	42	6	10	.238
Long, ss	13	44	5	9	.205
Keller, rf	10	33	5	6	.182
Maultsby, p	6	18	2	3	.167
Harding, lf	9	19	0	3	.158
Raugh, p	6	15	0	2	.133
Maultsby, c	3	9	1	1	.111
Love, c	10	29	3	3	.103
Zachary, 1b	6	13	0	1	.077
Paller, lf	9	22	2	1	.045
Hartman, 2b	4	6	0	1	.167
Hill, 3b	3	6	0	0	.000
Hall, p	3	1	0	0	.000

In The Majors:

Former Brooks Give Orioles First Victory

NEW YORK, April 20, (AP)—Erv Palica, who fretted in the Brooklyn doghouse for years, gave Baltimore its first victory of the season after six defeats today by beating the New York Yankees 6-3 with relief help from Ray Moore, another former Dodger.

Hal Smith, highly-touted rookie catcher who was traded to the Orioles in the Bob Turley deal, helped ruin his old owners with a two-run homer off reliefer Art Schallock in the fifth. Smith drove in half the Oriole runs.

Bob Grim failed to last two innings and required 55 pitches to retire four men. It was the second straight loss for the right-hander who won 20 to become Rookie of the Year in 1954.

PALICA lasted the longest of any Baltimore pitcher this year before he finally was replaced after Irv Noren walked and Andy Carey singled in the eight. The longest previous tour by any Baltimore pitcher was 5 1-3 innigs. The pair of former Brooks held the Yanks to six hits.

Smoking & Cancer

A symposium on the "Relation Between Smoking and Mortality from Lung Cancer" will be held Saturday as part of the joint session between the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the Biometric Society, according to an announcement yesterday.

PITCHING

	G	IP	R	H	W	L	ERA
Hall	3	15	2	15	1	0	.72
Maultsby	6	48	17	48	1	5	2.43
Raugh	6	45	20	38	2	3	2.97
Stone	1	6	6	8	0	1	5.94

Winner of Academy Award For Best Supporting Actor
EDMUND O'BRIEN

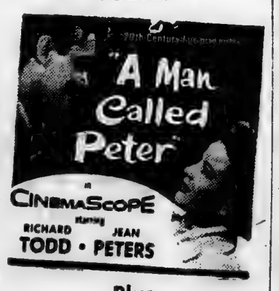


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Varsity

Carolina
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Latest News

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DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL ROAD
TONIGHT ONLY



Wait 'Til Next Season!

Freshman Blues Whip Varsity Whites, 72-68; Quigg Tallies 28, Rosenbluth 24, Kearns 15

By BERNIE WEISS

A preview of things to come next basketball season was held last night in Woollen Gym when spring cage practices came to a rousing climax. A Blue team composed mostly of rising sophomores, ably assisted by Jerry Vayda, held off the White team, composed mostly of last year's varsity members, and won 72-68 in the tropical heat with mosquitoes to match.

Lenny Rosenbluth led the faltering White squad with 24 points, but he was out-scored by the man who is expected to do great things for the Tar Heels next winter—Joe Quigg. Quigg had 28. Tommy Kearns, of the Blues, had 15, and White guard Tony Radovich scored 14.

Coach Frank McGuire was "satisfied" with the outcome, but he made no further comment.

IT WAS A ROUGH affair, with a total of 57 fouls being called by three referees. It was feared that the heat might have gotten to one or more, so the arbiters alternated with each other, working short stints.

The game was so rough that five players fouled out. For the final 15 seconds the Blue team played with a trio, the bench having been wiped clean.

OTHER SIDELIGHTS: The Blues led most of the way. For a brief period in the second half, the Whites had a one-point lead, but never more than that. . . . Play under the backboards was exceptional, with good organization of plays. Radovich, Pete Brennan and Quigg dominated rebounds. . . . Rosenbluth had four fouls at intermission, played the second half errorless. . . . Kenny Rosemond, the Navy veteran making his first appearance before Tar Heel fans, drew praise from the crowd of about 900. He showed a defensive ability to stay with the shifty Kearns and also demonstrated talent offensively with hooks and drives. . . . Bob Cunningham looked good with a nifty pair of hands. He intercepted many a pass.

The passing, incidentally, was quick and fast, as was the general all-around play. Frank Goodwin appeared to be slightly bewildered at times, the ball was moving so fast. . . . Kearns was up to his old freshman tricks, driving in under the basket and flipping up the ball underhanded. Bob Young and Radovich were caught fouling him twice. . . . The game was played with 12-foot foul lanes, this rule going into effect next season.

MOST INTERESTING part of the evening: The half-time show between local grammar school boys. The sixth grade at Chapel Hill school won over the fifth grade, 10-2, with football-baseball UNC star Tom Maultsby refereeing the hilarious affair.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he called, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant.

"Whew!" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife two and a half twist full gainer swan. Where did you learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained.

"Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go steady," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said.

"What's there to know?" he said. "I'm a typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said, "for I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Did!" he whispered.

"Crazy!" she breathed.

Their lips met. Their arms twined. They fell off the board.

"If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a lithe, young, vibrant girl of simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life. So I have been looking high and low for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible, and I am content."

"Goodbye," he said and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he knew this girl was not for the likes of him. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to forget this girl.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get her out of his mind and finally he knew that whatever the expense, he had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a few things—his textbooks, his overcoat, his Hi-Y pin, his roommate's truss—and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a place that sold automobiles. "How much does it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile?"

The man told him. He collapsed in a gibbering heap.

After a while he stirred and shambled home. But on the way he passed a place with a big sign that said: RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

"Ten dollars a day, plus seven cents a mile," said the man.

"Done and done," said our hero, and soon he drove away in a long, sleek, new, yellow convertible.

"Oh, goody!" said the lithe, young, vibrant girl when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they went. They drove north, they drove south, they drove fast, they drove slow, they drove east, they drove west, they drove and drove and drove and, finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Philip Morris?" he said.

"Yum, yum!" she said.

They lit up. She snuggled against him. "You know," he said, "you are like a Philip Morris—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between me and Philip Morris," said she. "They're available in king-size and regular, and I am only available in regular."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, dear man?" cried she, alarmed.

"The speedometer," he said. "I just noticed. We put on 200 miles tonight, and this car costs seven cents a mile, and I have only $14 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home, and that will put a lot more miles on the car. Where will I get the money to pay for that?"

"Gee, I don't know," said she.

"Me neither," he said glumly. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" said the girl. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. Mileage only registered when the car was moving forward—not in reverse. "Eureka!" he said. "That's it!"

"Do you mean—" said she.

"Exactly!" said he. "I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register and I'll have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a George idea!" she cried, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up fast. By the time his sentence is ended, he should have enough to take his girl out riding again.

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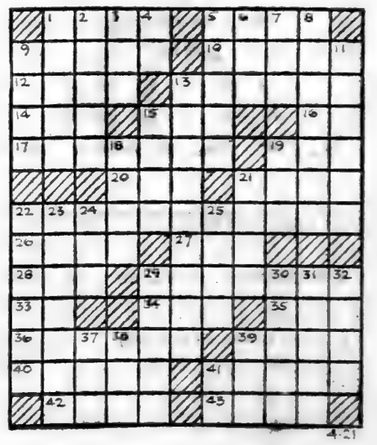
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Native of Scotland
5. Bespangle
9. Of the cheek
10. Sheltered inlets
12. Arabic letter
13. Light carriage with folding top
14. Kind of muffin
15. Old measure of length
16. Gold (Her.)
17. Stained
19. Girl's nickname
20. Constellation
21. A worker
22. Sashes worn as belts
26. On top
27. Girl's nickname
28. Twilled fabric
29. Assist
33. At home
34. Tree
35. Malt beverage
36. Literary compositions
39. A broad smile
40. A state of being cut off, as by an enemy
41. Hunts for
42. Guide
43. A native of ancient Media

DOWN
1. City (Mass.)
2. Ascend
3. Simpleton
4. Troop (abbr.)
5. Burn with liquid
6. A Sanskrit school (Ind.)
7. Polynesian drink
8. Reverberate
9. The three "Wise Men"
11. Tatters
13. Lucidness
15. River in France
18. Sloping roadway
19. Polish river
21. Search for
22. Dental cavities
23. Cooking vessel
24. Swab
25. Hit
29. Howled, as a dog
30. Having ears
31. Similar
32. Lairs
37. Observe
38. Turkish title
39. To the right!
41. Samarium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



4-21

UP-Run Student Legislature Takes Over Tonight

Tennyson Set Here Today

The great grandson of the Victorian poet laureate, Alfred Lord Tennyson, will speak here today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library assembly room.

Hallam Tennyson will speak under auspices of the English department on "Family Reminiscences of Alfred Lord Tennyson."

Tennyson will also speak at a 12:45 luncheon meeting today in south room of Lenoir Hall on "Mind of Asia." The talk will be open to the public.

The speaker's literary work began at the age of 11, when he wrote his first play. His second, written at the age of 17, was performed by the Oxford niversity Dramatic Society. His first short story was written at the age of 22 and published in Horizon. A book of short stories, entitled The Wall of Dust, by Tennyson was published in 1948, although he had written it some time before.

His later work includes Minds in Movement, a study of relations between Asia an dthe West, Tito Lifts the Curtain and Saint on the March, the story of Vinoba Bhave, Gandhi's successor.

During the Blitz of World War II, Tennyson worked in the East End Rest Centres and then with Dalmatian refugees in Egypt. He also worked with the rehabilitation of Jewish communities of central and southern Italy and rebuilding villages destroyed by the Germans in the Abruzzi Mountains.

While in India under the auspices of AFXC and FSC in 1946, Tennyson orgainized Pipha-Raghabpur village project. During that time he met Gandhi.

At present he is writing a novel about India, in addition to frequent articles for The Manchester Guardian, Spectator, New Statesman and other publications.



HALLAM TENNYSON
. . . here today

Covering The Campus

Mrs. Ida Friday, chairman of the YMCA - YWCA Advisory Board, will direct the training of counselors for next fall' Freshman Camp tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock in Phillips Annex, the Health Education Workshop.

Bill Sessoms, chairman of the camp planning committtee, will conduct a short business meeting during which the progress on plans for schedule, speakers, recreation and other phases of camp will be reported.

★

Carolina Film Critics will meet tonight at 7:30 in GM's APO room.

Discussion will center around the style and abilities of movie director Eli Kazan, director of "East of Eden" and "On The Waterfront."

The meeting is open to the public.

★

The Black and White Party to be sponsored by the Canterbury Club on Saturday has been postponed until April 30.

★

Cheerleading tryouts will begin tomorrow afternoon at Kenan Stadium from 4 until 5:30 p.m., according to Collie Collison, head cheerleader.

The tryouts will last through next week, said Collison.

★

Caucus is slated tonight of all Student Party legislators who will be serving during the coming session of Legislature.

The caucus will he held at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge in GM.

★

The annual University Club Spring Carnival will be held this year on May 13.

Any fraternity, sorority or dormitory may enter a booth in the carnival, or two organizations may go together to sponsor a booth, according to a club spokesman.

The Carnival will be held on Navy field.

Applications for entering booths in the event will be sent out to all fraternities, sororities and dorms soon, said the spokesman. Any organization which does not receive one may contact Miss Annette Niven on second floor of Smith to obtain an application.

Entrance fee will be $4 for each organization, including those which co-sponsor a booth.

★

A conference of the Carolinas-Virginia region of the National Students Association will be held here today through Sunday.

The general topic of the conference will be the role of the student in the college community and the nation.

Wallace Longshore, NSA national vice-president, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2. His speech will be followed by coffee hour in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

★

Henry Beston, author, traveler and lecturer, will speak on The Writer in America Today at an open meeting of the Romance Languages Club tomorrow night at 8:30 in the assembly room of the Library.

Beston is the author of several books, including The Outermost House, American Memory, Northern Farm and The Book of Gallant Vagabonds.

★

The spring General Faculty Meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the courtroom of Manning Hall.

Dean D. D. Carroll will preside in the absence of Chancellor House.

The meeting will not be open to the general public.

—Panties—

(Continued from Page 1)

government, administration and police met this morning to discuss the situation of the panty raid the preceding night.

"At that time it was agreed by those present that the eight people arrested last night would be subject both to civil court action and action by the Inter-dormitory Council Court or Men's Honor Council.

"The charge on the civil case will be one of unlawful assembly and instigation of riot, which is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of two years in jail, but with a likely penalty of a fine.

"All persons living in dorms that were arrested will be tried on the charge of breaking of quite hours by the IDC Court with a maximum penalty of removal from all University residence halls for the duration of their college career.

"All persons involved not living in dorms will be tried by the Men's Honor Court on the charge of conduct unbecoming to gentlemen, with a maximum penalty of expulsion from school, but with a likely penalty of probation. The IDC Court will also refer cases they deem necessary to the Men's Honor Council on the same charge.

"The committee also discussed means of preventing such future incidents, which cast a bad light on the University throughout the state. It was hoped that if the situation ever arose again, individual students would arise (sic) to the occasion in helping to maintain order."

Mrs. Florene Cooke, housemother for McIver, said a house meeting last night would decide what to do. "It is being turned over to the student government and the girls," Mrs. Cook said.

"I don't know who the girls (who threw panties out the window) were, but I know what room they came from," she said.

Fowler Will Be Sworn In

By NEIL BASS

The new University Party-run student Legislature will take over tonight shortly after the body convenes at 7:30.

There are several formalities that the body must go through first, but it shouldn't take long for Jim Exum and company to take things in their own hands.

The agenda for the session will include swearing in new student body officers and inaugural address of new President Don Fowler.

There has been some question as to just what the majority in the Legislature will be for the 19th Assembly.

It was claimed at first by Jim Turner, members of the Student Party, that the plurality should rightfully be 28-22. This would have made the Legislature an exact reverse from the majority the SP had last assembly.

There was no question that the UP had the top hand, and the UP would probably be out to pass some of the bills the SP defeated last assembly.

After several inquiries, it was learned that the legislature member in question (on which the 28-22 or 29-21 plurality higned), Miss Jackie Wilkins, is for the UP.

Thus the majority is 29-21 with the UP swinging the top hand.

The new party bosses are expected to be top spokesmen for their respective parties are floorleaders Jim Exum (UP) and Bill Baum (SP). However it is expected that the SP will elect a new floorleader as its caucus tonight. Baum was only a temporary chief spokesman.

Press Club Competition Deadline Set Saturday

Students who wish to enter the Press Club's annual writing contest must have their entries by Saturday, announced Miss Hazel Crawford and Clinton Andrews, contest co-chairman, yesterday.

The entries may be turned in to Mrs. Mary Scroggs, secretary to the School of Journalism in Bynum Hall; Miss Hazel Crawford, 206 Alderman, or Clinton Andrews, 16 Old West.

Awards will be given by the Press Club in straight news writing, feature writing, sports writing and editorial and column writing divisions. They will consist of certificates of merit and subscriptions of Time magazine.

Entries should be pasted on white sheets of paper with name of writer, writer's address, the name of publication using the article and date of publication written on the back. The entries must be in published form.

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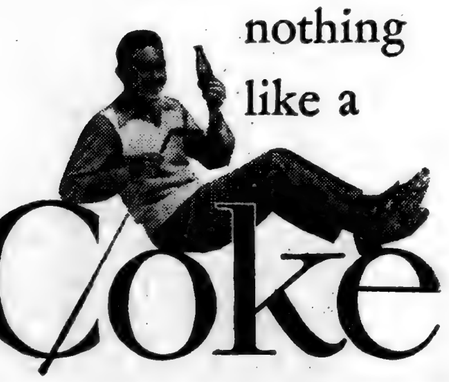
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HOMER—We have a set each of the limited editions of Bryant's translation of the Iliad and the Odyssey. They are really pretty! The Intimate Bookshop, Chapel Hill.

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Thundershowers today, with expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHASE

The editors discuss a former President. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 142 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

OVERTHROW OF THE GOVERNMENT——

JURY FINDS JUNIUS I. SCALES GUILTY

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 21 (AP)—Junius Irving Scales, 35, was convicted tonight of advocating violent overthrow of the U. S. government through his position as Communist party chairman in the Carolinas.

He will be sentenced tomorrow when court convenes at 11 a.m.

The jury of three women and nine men deliberated from 7:35 p.m. until 9 p.m.



JUNIUS I. SCALES
. . . guilty

The foreman, Paul C. Edgerton, Greensboro real estate man, announced the verdict. The jury then was polled individually.

The maximum penalty is 10 years or $10,000 fine or both.

At the close of the nine-day trial, Scales said in an interview "I reiterate my innocense." His lawyer said the verdict will be appealed to the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"My party has never advocated force and violence." Scales told newsmen. "I have never advocated force or violence. The current activity of my party is devoted especially toward avoiding the force and violence involved in an atomic war, on Formosa or anywhere else.

"I think my attorney conducted a magnificent case and a case in which I will be utlimately cleared.

"I was sorely tempted to go on the stand because of the kind of slander I have been sitting here listening to for days. One of the main factors that influenced me not to go on the stand is that to my knowledge without any exception every Smith Act defendant who has taken the stand in his own behalf has received an additional sentence as considerable as three years because they refused to name persons as communists who would suffer as a result. The other reason is that I think the government completely failed to make a case."

Scales has been free under $35,000 bond posted by his mother last Dec. 21, a little more than one month after his arrest at Memphis, Tenn. Over defense

(See SCALES, page 4)

Annual Tennis Ball Slated For Tonight

Dancing under the stars will get under way at 9 o'clock tonight as the annual Tennis Ball gets underway on the asphalt tennis courts behind Cobb Dormitory, announced Co-chairman Ted Kemp yesterday.

Tables and chairs arranged cabaret style will surround Roy Cole's orchestra. The tennis courts will be decorated with colored lights and Japanese lanterns, said Kemp.

The Tennis Ball, an annual affair, will be sponsored jointly by the Interdormitory Council and the Women's Residence Council. Dress according to co-chairmen, will be "very informal."

A car parade at four o'clock this afternoon will prologue the tennis ball, according to Ed Gaines, chairman of the parade.

Gaines urged all entrants to have their cars in front of Woollen Gym by 3:45 p.m. at the latest. The parade will start from Woollen and then go up Franklin by way of the girls' dormitories. The parade will then go to big Fraternity Court and then by South Building, where cars will be judged.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, said Gaines. Gaines also asked that no car bear the name of the organization which it represents.

Legislature's 30 Trustees Named

RALEIGH, April 21 (AP)—A slate of 30 trustees for the Consolidated University of North Carolina has been unanimously approved at a joint House and Senate session.

The trustees elected were picked last week by the Joint Committee on University Trustees. The slate included 10 present members of the board who were re-elected, and 20 newcomers.

In its nominations the joint committee unseated 11 trustees, some of whom had served for many years. Two prominent members who were not re-elected were Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh and L. P. McLendon of Greensboro.

The formal vote today on the election of trutees was 34-0 among senators and 100-0 among House members.

Trustees re-elected were: Rep. John W. Umstead, Chapel Hill; Sen. John H. Kerr, Warrenton; John G. H. Geitner, Hickory; O. Max Gardner Jr., Shelby; Ben E. Fountain, Rocky Mount; H. D. Bateman, Wilson; Mark C. Lassiter, Snow Hill; Spencer Love, Greensboro; Rudolph I. Mintz, Wilmington; Mrs. B. C. Parker, Albemarle.

Others included; Mrs. Oscar Barker, Durham; Irwin Belk, Charlotte; Sen. Mitchell Britt, Warsaw; Mrs. Mebane H. Burgwyn, Jackson; Sam N. Clark Jr., Tarboro; Rep. T. J. Collier, Bayboro; A. Roy Cox, Asheboro; Eugene Cross, Marion; George Watts Hill, Durham; D. L. McMichael, Madison; Thomas O. Moore, Winston-Salem; Rep. Ashley M. Murphy, Atkinston; Rep. Thomas Turner, Guilford; Rep. Sam L. Whitehurst, New Bern; Macon M. Williams, Lenoir; Rep. Edwin S. Pou, Raleigh; Dr. L. H. Swindell, Washington, N. C.; W. C. Harris Jr., Raleigh; Mrs. P. P. McCain,

(See TRUSTEES, page 4)

Face Trial

Nine UNC students yesterday were charged and face trial for taking part in Tuesday night's panty raid.

They were charged and will face trial with unlawfully and wilfully disturbing women students, which is in violation of a state law.

One student, freshman H. H. Murray of Raleigh, was arrested and booked on an open charge during the raid.

The [illegible]ight facing trial in Chapel Hill recorder's court include: Edward C. Ross of Augusta, Ga., George T. Eanes of Thomasville, Robert D. Lynch of Raleigh, Donald Strayhorn of Wilmington, Joseph Eugene Bartholomew of Raleigh, Grady Lee Wells of Charlotte, William C. Latham of Bethel and Bob Brame of North Wilkesboro.

Statesman Beverly Lake To Talk Today

Dr. I. Beverly Lake, assistant attorney general of North Carolina, will speak tonight at the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity bi-weekly dinner meeting.

Dr. Blake, who last week presented the official North Carolina position with regard to desegregation of the state's public schools to the United States Supreme Court, will speak on that subject.

The meeting will be at 7 o'clock at The Pines. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Ragsdale To Head Tarnation

Bill Ragsdale, junior from Atlanta, was yesterday appointed editor of Tarnation, campus humor magazine.

Other new members of the staff, named yesterday by outgoing editor Rueben Leonard and student body President Tom Creasy are: Stan Shaw, managing editor; Bob Stapleton, business manager, and John Comer, contributing editor.

Ragsdale said yesterday he hopes to build Tarnation into a magazine that "all the students will read and subscribe to." He said he hopes to increase its circulation on other North Carolina college campuses.

Tarnation's present subscription list numbers over 2,000, with mail subscriptions in 40 states.

On giving up the reins, Editor Leonard announced the results of a Tarnation poll of advertisers and publishers of college humor which ranked Tarnation among the top 10 [illegible] humor magazines.

No Alcohol Whatsoever Allowed At W. & Mary

The "possession and consumption" of any alcoholic beverages on campus will be prohibited beginning next fall at the College of William and Mary, Wiliamsburg, Va., according to a story appearing in the April 19 edition of the student newspaper there.

The Flat Hat story also said that the presence of an administration-approved chaperone will be required in all fraternity lodges during social hours.

The new regulation was announced by the William and Mary administration on April 18, according to the story.

The new regulation was made by the Board of Visitors, "apparently . . . at its April 2 meeting in Norfolk," said the story. The regulation also includes a provision for "a paid advisor to publications and requires regular consultation between advisors and staffs of the publications," said The Flat Hat story.

The William and Mary Board of Visitors had earlier appointed a five-member special investigating committee to study a list of grievances which the student body had presented to it. The story said that the April 2 board meeting had been held to hear recommendations of the investigating committee.

The statement of the board prohibits the "possession or consumption of any kind of alcoholic content anywhere on the campus or in any college building, sorority house or fraternity lodge . . ." It also prohibits the same "at any dance or social function given in the name of the College or sponsored by any college student, organization or group."

University Party Captures Important Legislature Jobs; Fowler Wants 'Cooperation'

Fowler Makes 4 Points

Newly-elected student body President Don Fowler stressed four major points in his inaugural address last night.

Fowler gave his stand before the first session of the 19th student Legislature Assembly on the proposed fee raise, segregation, panty raids and cooperation with the administration.

'FEE RAISE . . . ENCOURAGE GROWTH'

On the fee raise that will come before the student body in referendum form soon, Fowler said, "Our student union has taken great strides during the past year . . . This growth should be encouraged by all the student body." If the student body passes the fee raise, Graham Memorial will receive $3 of the raise per student per year.

ON SEGREGATION

Announcing his view on segregation, Fowler, who ran for the presidency independently, said, "Last spring's decision of the Supreme Court placed North Carolina and the rest of the South in a position of no longer avoiding the issue . . . I want to make it clear from the outset that I have faith in the wisdom of the officials and the governor of our state . . . I, for one, will give them my full support when their decision is made known."

PANTY RAIDS

Fowler accented in his address that "Administration officials, local police, and you and I will have to work together to solve this problem" (panty raids).

"Although no serious damage was incurred, the University suffered a loss in reputation . . . it is up to us, as student government officials, to take the responsibility of preventing any such future events," the new president said.

'JUNIOR PARTNER'

Regarding the student-administration relationship, Fowler said, "The recent campus election showed clearly that the students are concerned with the future role of student government . . . They are anxious to join hands with the administration and become, in reality, a junior partner in the day by

(See FOWLER, page 4)



New Student Government Leaders

UNC's new student government officers for the coming academic year are shown with past President Tom Creasy. Top row, Vice-president and Speaker Jack Stevens; Secretary Joan Palmer; Treasurer Jim Martin; (bottom row, with Creasy) new student government President Don Fowler.

UP Control Gets Posts; SP Smarts

By NEIL BASS

The new student Legislature was sworn in last night, and immediately the 29-21 University Party majority assumed almost complete domination.

The Student Party had to have a dynamic appeal by Bill Baum and a reminding of political protocol and manners by Tom Lambeth to snare a minority of the elected offices.

It was sweet revenge for the UP. It had been the underdog, plurality-wise, for more than four assemblies until an overwhelming trend in this year's elections swept the SP control out the window.

Continually SP legislators made direct appeals to the UP for support. Bob Harrington (SP) even asked for support for the sergeant-at-arms post "on bended knees" but to no avail as Jerry Martin won by a 21-19 plurality.

MONTEITH SPEAKER PRO TEM

The UP control began to show top hand with the first election — that of naming speaker pro tempore. Jim Monteith (UP) took the spot 22-17 over Bob Young (SP).

Then the UP numerical control gave almost humiliating defeat to the SP without interuption until Bill Baum captured chairmanship of the Rules Committee. Tom Lambeth captured the other important post the SP got only after reminding the UP-run body that both parties were, according to custom, supposed to have representation on the Publications

(See UP, page 4)

NSA Spring Assembly Gets Underway Here

The Carolinas-Virginia Region of the National Students Association began its spring assembly here yesterday.

A conference of student body presidents was held from 2 until 5 p.m. yesterday with Misses Nancy Halton from Greensboro College and Deanie Chatham from Woman's College presiding. A film entitled Developing Leadership was shown.

Discussion groups were held on Developing Leadership and Student Government Organizations at 3 p.m.

Dr. Nicholas Demerath, professor of sociology, spoke to the Association on "Dynamics of the Group and Parliamentary Procedure" at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker.

Miss Mary Lou Vaughan presided at a regional executive committee meeting held at 7 p.m.

The opening plenary session was held at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge at which Wally Longshore, national vice-president of the Association, spoke on "Defining the Role of the Student in the College Community." His speech was followed by a coffee hour held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The meeting will continue today with panel discussions on "The Role of the Student in the College Community," "The Responsibility of the Student," and "The Role of the Student in Student Government Affairs."

Informal coffee break, movie, banquet and social hour are scheduled tonight.

No Integration Now, Creasy Tells Confab

Tom Creasy, Carolina's representative at an integration conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said yesterday he feels "we are not ready for integration right now."

The subject of the conference was selectivity in regard to discriminatory practices in colleges and universities in the United States.

Creasy said all areas of the country were represented with some 200 representatives from 90 different colleges and universities. The conference lasted four days.

"It was not a conference to try to propagandize integration, but solely to bring all sections of the country together to discuss sectional beliefs and attitudes in regard to the very serious problem of integration today," Creasy said.

The outgoing president of the student body said, "I tried to present the feelings of the Southern people." Creasy ended his term of office last night.

Creasy said he told the conference "the Southern people are not opposed to equal opportunities for the minority races, but simply feel that we are not ready for integration between the races at this time."

He said, "I found that (integration) was also a problem in the North today and that they are far from setting the problem themselves."

On the conference he said, "No big resolutions were presnted, but it seemed to me that the consensus . . . of the conference was that integration should evolve through evolution rather than revolution.

(See INTEGRATION, page 4)

All-Campus Conference Starts Today

The second All-Campus Conference will begin today with an address by Dr. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 2 p.m. in 105 Gardner.

The place of Dr. Holman's speech was changed to Gardner after the announcement in Tuesday's paper that it would be in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Holman will speak on education and will deal with the two main questions of the conference, "What Does the University Have A Right To Expect of the Students?" and "What Do the Students Have A Right To Expect of the University?"

GROUP MEETING

Following the speech, the group will adjourn to small group meetings to begin discussion of the conference questions. Under the question, "What Does the University Have A Right To Expect of Students?" the groups will discuss the responsibilities of a student and the question of whether the students are fulfilling their responsibilities. Under the question, "What Does the Student Have A Right To Expect of the University?" the groups will discuss the meaning and aim of education, what the University is preparing students for after graduation, the value of extra-curricular activities, how well Carolina meets the requirements of education, what students must have from Carolina to attain this education and how Carolina may better provide this education.

The conference will continue tomorrow with more group discussions at 2 p.m. It will close with a dinner in the north room of Lenoir Hall. The dinner will be at 6:30. Dr. Harris Purks, University provost, will be the dinner speaker.



DR. HUGH HOLMAN
. . . speaks today

The discussion groups and their moderators are as follows:

Group one will have Harry Martin as its moderator and will meet in 303 Library. The members are Dick Baker, Miss Betsy Goodwin, Tom Lambeth, Miss Cary Caperton, Richard Sirkin.

Charlie Wolf, Owen Norment, Miss Carol Webster, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Sallie Cowles.

Lewis Brumfield, Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Walter Spearman, John Riebel and Dr. Tom Stanback.

SECOND GROUP

The second group, moderated by Miss Ruth Conner, will meet in 307 Library. The members are David Burrows, Joel Fleishman, Jim Martin, Miss Luanne Thornton, Bob Young,

Graham Rights, Zeb Keever, David Reid, Miss Joan Purser, Scotty Hester, Jim Exum,

Ralph Casey, Dr. Arnold Nash, Dr. Wayne Bowers, Dr. Sam Knight and Joel Savell.

Bill Wiatt will moderate the third group, which will meet in 323 Library. The members are Miss Bebe Baumann, Bob Harrington, Louis Kraar, Manning Muntzing, Miss Alex Thacker,

Jim Monteith, Miss Marilyn Zager, Jack Mraz, Miss Lynne Zimmerman, Miss Joan Palmer,

Gerald Mayo, Dr. E. A. Cameron, Dr. H. K. Russell, Dr. David Monroe and Dr. Preston Epps.

The fourth group will meet in 101 Hanes Hall and will be moderated by Horace Stacy. The members are Miss Jane Cocke, Jack Hudson, Ed Lipman, David Mundy, Miss Shirley Thomas,

Sam Wells, Ed Yoder, Gene Whitehead, Ray Long, Miss Donna Ashcraft,

Dr. W. D. Perry, Dr. William Poteat, Dr. Robert McKee and Dr. William Wells.

FIFTH GROUP

The fifth group will be moderated by Ralph Bowden and will meet in 101 Gardner. The members are Charlie Dean, T. Kepley, Miss Ruth Jones, Larry McElroy, Rollie Tillman,

Miss Peggy Ward, Miss Isabel Masterton, Stan Shaw, Miss Susie Roberts, Norwood Bryan,

Dr. James Godfrey, Lt. Robert A. Gray and Dr. J. W. Lasley.

Dr. Harry W. Chase

Former President Harry Woodburn Chase whose death came Wednesday night in Sarasota, Florida, ushered in a new era for the University.

After serving as Dean of the College and chairman of the faculty, Dr. Chase became president in June, 1919. His administration, stretching through the year 1930, saw this school grow from a college into a major university. Enrollment went through a post-World War I upsurge; buildings, including the Library, Murphy, Manning and Saunders went up; new departments, music and commerce among them, came into being; and the University gained membership in the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Chase established a new realm for higher education in North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel and the University community are grateful for his service and saddened at his passing.

Justice Goes On

"It seems to me that liberties for those we most dislike are the most crucial ones to defend," said Prof. Robert Sonne Cohen of Connecticut Wesleyan as the Scales defense opened Wednesday in Greensboro.

The Daily Tar Heel concurs with that idea. We commend Professor Cohen; and we commend in particular Professors Fletcher Green of history, Raymond Adams of English and The Reverend Charles Jones for demonstrating that they, too, subscribe to that rudiment of Anglo-Saxon justice. Professors Green and Adams and Mr. Jones, in their brief, unemotional, and concise testimony in behalf of Junius Scales' sincerity, restored some dignity to the trial now wearing through its second week.

It is next to impossible for a Communist to be tried justly today in the United States. The web of hysteria has been spun too thick. The fear of Russian power to the East, the tattered but still flapping ensign of McCarthy, and public ignorance as to the nature and real threat of Communism throw cases like the Scales affair out of kilter. In the Greensboro trial, a long troup of excited witnesses, paid performers, spies, and incompetent press reporting have made the outcome, as the informed expected, all but inevitable.

To be sure, mean, ill-founded criticism will fly at the professors and the minister. But it will be the offspring of ignorance and will come from those who do not see the basic conservatism of what they did. Civil liberties, most of them, cost hundreds of years of revolution, abuse, slaughter and regicide. When those who believe in them are pilloried, it speaks poorly for our appreciation.

Justice goes on, fortunately; and we can thank those like the men from Chapel Hill that it does.

A Word For Wheels

The wheels of student government fortune—about 100 of them—will be turning on campus this weekend, as student leaders from the Carolinas and Virginia gather for the spring National Student Association Regional Assembly.

Student body presidents and other wheels from the three states will attempt everything from "defending the role of the student in the college community" to studying the mystical-sounding "dynamics of the group and parliamentary proceedure," with some socializing sandwiched in between, no doubt.

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes the wheels to Carolina. The work being performed nationally and internationally by the National Student Association should inspire them to serious thought and a stimulating exchange of ideas. We hope they can turn their weekend workshop into a vibrant marketplace of ideas on student government.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Of Spring And Youth & Love's Sweet Whatnot

J. A. C. Dunn

"IT IS! It is! It's Really Truly Spring!," as the Intimate Bookshop so elatedly remarks in its right hand front show window. Being of a tractable nature,



we are inclined to agree with them. It is spring. Fine.

When we think of spring, however, we think not only of books (as the Intimate does), or of "flowers that bloom in the etc. (as Gilbert and Sullivan do), but also of young men's fancies, which, we are told, have an alarming tendency to turn like worms as soon as cords and pedal-pushers pop up from under every newly-thawed stone.

Quite recently we ran across two young men, drunk on spring, whose fancies had turned to poetry. We here present their deathless (and anonymous) verse in all its poetic radiance.

★

THE FIRST POEM is more malicious than anything else, and is untitled except for a notation: "With apologies to New Faces of 1952."

Love is a simple thing;
Love is a scorpion's sting,
Vicious as a moray ell,
Painful as a torture wheel,
Sharp as an assin's tool,
Quick as a pirana school;
Love is a simple thing.

Love is a mad dog's bite,
Deadly as Medusa's sight,
Toxic as wood alchohol,
Chilling as a banshee's call,
Damning as a voodoo curse,
Morbid as a loaded hearse;
Love is a simple thing.

★

THE SECOND POEM is a bit more sincere, and is slightly reminiscent of the poetry of Porcupine, Walt Kelly's misanthropic Okeefenokee character. We asked why the author used "we" instead of "I", and he replied that he was writing in honor of Editors who had to sit in hot offices on hot spring days. Evidently he was once an Editor himself and knows first hand.

WE

The heartsung song somewhere sung for us
Is sung in the heart of you, we hope.
The windblown soul that is whisked along
Like a leaf, is blown toward us, we hope.
The starlit face questing, light-house-like, for a mirror
Reflects in our face, we hope.
The sun-bright smile meant to warm and soothe
Is aimed at the person of us, we hope.

The song of the soul is the smile of the face;
The face is the soul of the smile.
And the smile in the song is the face of the soul,
The soul is the face of the song.
The windblown heart is lit by the stars,
The sun-bright wind is warm.
And the leaf, the mirror the lighthouse, all
Are aimed at a whisk around us, we hope.

WHERE THEY GO

Three thousand five hundred teachers in Pennsylvania will be leaving this year for a variety of reasons. These include: 6 percent — marriage or family, 11 percent—going to other states, 18 percent—entering other types of employment, 20 percent — miscellaneous other reasons, and 45 percent—retirement for old age or disability.

ALL INCLUDED

Deep sea and Gulf Stream, sound and inland fishing are all included in the North Carolina central coastal area, from vast Pamlico Sound to Bogue village on the sound of the same name.

'See Anyone Coming Yet?



THE STRAIGHT SCOOP:

He Pahked His Cah In Hahvahd Yahd

J. B. Severance
Harvard, '58

(The following is the substance of a letter written by a Harvard freshman to a friend of his giving an impression of Harvard after eight months of residence there. Maybe our readers can find parallels.—Editors)

I have it straight from a fine arts lecture that in pre-Revolutionary days Cambridge was intended to be governmental city for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and when Boston got the job instead, the authorities founded Harvard in Cambridge as a sort of compensation. Be that as it may, the institution grew and all the New England social elite attended it.

At one time the standing of a student in his class was determined by the social prominence of his family rather than by the student's brilliance. However, the situation has changed a good deal since then and though the Groton-Harvard type still exists (there are some in the freshman class today), the University now strives for what it calls "even geographical distribution." The Great Plains area must still be pretty sparsely populated because some of the types from west of the Mississippi strongly resemble the American Bison, at least mentally, and in many cases physically. I don't say that this holds for all of them since I happen to room with a broad-minded Texan.

THE YARD:

Harvard Yard is the center of the University and the original area of the place. Among its many features are the freshman dorms, Offices of the President and Fellows, University Hall (the administration building in which lurk many smiling deans and polite secretaries), a statue of John Harvard (which is very inappropriate since the date on it is three years off, Old John was not the real founder, and it's not a statue of the real John Harvard anyway), three libraries, an old water pump about which old grads are supposed to be very nostalgic, and Sever Hall, now a classroom building, which is considered to be one of the most important architectural achievements of the nineteenth century but which makes me wonder what else the nineteenth century produced.

THE SQUARE:

There are a number of merchants on the Square who claim to have been serving Harvard men for generations. All I can say is that the experience they have gained has been put to good uses —most of their prices are almost half again as much as they are elsewhere. However, I have to admit that there are a good many worthwhile institutions in and around the Square.

The University Theatre, a grim looking movie house, has a good show about once a month on the average. The Harvard Cooperative Society claims that it gives the member a 10% markup. It is handy for stationery and ugly little necessities, but no one in his right mind ever buys clothing or sporting equipment there. The store on the corner next to the Coop (I can't recall its name) sells cigars, fresh fruit (at exhorbitant prices), newspapers and almost and brand of cigarettes you can name (i. e. Benson & Hedges, Player's, or even Murads). It is a rather nice little hole.

The Brattle Theatre is a very worthy institution which shows good revivals and foreign films for twenty cents more than anywhere else. The Wursthaus, a German delicatessen and bar, has mediocre food at mediocre prices and fairly drips with atmosphere. Next to the Wursthaus is a very tiny and modern snack joint known as the Tastee Sandwich shop, which, though it is new this year, is fast becoming an institution. It has the best hamburgers on the Square and the cheapest ones.

Next to this joint, which is known as Charley's (Charley runs it) or "The Armpit," is the shadiest business establishment I have ever seen: The Varsity Liquor Store. The drinking age in Massachusetts is twenty-one, but even the most juvenile-looking freshman can get into the place and make a purchase with no questions asked. There is a strong possibility that it has police protection since there is a traffic cop's stand in front of the store and there are always two or three cops warming themselves up in the store on a cold day. I had it from one freshman that as he was leaving the store with an armload of various bottles a cop in full dress and brass buttons held the door open for him.

The local dive is Cronin's. It is full of atmosphere, but even through the dim smokyess of the room Jim Cronin can guess your age with surprising accuracy. The best tailor in the vicinity is Duncan MacAndrew. Here one can have a sports jacket made of the best imported tweeds for forty dollars. Duncan MacAndrews sports a Bongo Board with which customers supposedly amuse themselves while waiting for a clerk, but it seems to be monopolized by the woman who runs the tailoring room.

RADCLIFFE:

What slim pickin's there are are really not so bad as rumor would have it.

THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT:

The Grey Flannel suit is, as everyone knows, the Ivy League uniform. It is predominant at Harvard and may be bought anywhere on the Square. There is also an unsavory element around the Yard which leans toward the zoot suit and the flashy silk tie. Individuals in this class purchase their unlobely purple shirts at Leopold Morse next to the UT. The really discriminating Harvard man buys tailor made tweed suits at Duncan MacAndrew's. In general, though it can be said that the Grey Flannel suit is the dress of the average Harvard man.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Harvard Crimson has taken advantage of the fact that the Boston papers are revoltingly unreadable, and is consequently one of the better college newspapers in the country. Unfortunately it is fully aware of this fact and rather conceited. Since it has such an iron grip on affairs it can get away with the most outrageous slander and misquoting imaginable and frequently does.

The Harvard Advocate is run by a very serious-minded group of writers, and is a quite readable magazine. Recently they had a monopoly on stories involving people with neuroses and odd frustrations, but it is now on the up and up and even has some rather able poets.

The Cambridge Review, a splinter from the Advocate, is a bit smart-alec, but passable.

The Harvard Lampoon is at present riding on a very good reputation. Unfortunately for the past three years it has been dominated by a very able writer who now works for the New Yorker. The result of his ability was that it stifled everybody else's and no wthe Lampoon is a cheap pamphlet of forced humor. Many Harvard men prefer to get their humour reading the Yale Record, which, in view of the facts, is extremely broad-minded of them.

328 DRINKING DRIVERS

Under the heading "driver's condition" the Motor Vehicles Department summary of last year's fatal traffic accidents lists 328 drivers who had been drinking. Other driver defects—eyesight, hearing, fatigue, illness, and sleepiness affected only 83 drivers involved in fatal accidents. In all there were 880 death dealing traffic mishaps which produced 991 fatalities during the year.

REAL BARGAIN

Used car salesman: "You don't often get a chance to buy a car like this. I tell you it's a real opportunity."

Prospect; "Must be. I hear it knocking." — *Ottawa Journal.*

SMALL TOWN

A small town is the place where a fellow with a black eye doesn't have to explain to people, they know. — *Coast Guard Magazine.*

Harry, Ike, And Ulysses Grant

Ralph McGill
Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON—As time goes on more and more persons are realizing that whatever may have been his failures, Harry S. Truman was a strong President.

I like a tough fighter. So, coming down on the elevator in the Mayflower Hotel with Sen. Walter George and Miss Lucy, his wife, on the way to the Sam Rayburn dinner I got off at the fifth floor. The reason I go off was that when the elevator stopped at that floor I saw Truman and his wife there with some friends. I went up to him and put my arms around him and said that it made me feel wonderful to see him looking so good.

Now, we come down to the real story for which the foregoing is a sort of preamble.

Two veteran senators, who have been around for a long, long time, talked freely, though not for attribution, about President Eisenhower. They like him. What they have to say is not said in hostility or rancor. They think, as do all of us, that he is a good, decent, honorable man.

THEY LIKE IKE

But this, in essence, is their summary of him as a President. "Ike,' they said, "is a lot like Gen. Grant when he was President. Grant had won a war. The people felt he was a strong man, able to make decisions. Actually, as we know, he was not. He was a good man but not at all aware of how to govern. His Cabinet was not able and some members were corrupt. The Republican Congress was a pliant tool of special privilege, as is a majority of the present Republican House and Senate. The worst of the Republican party hid behind the shield of Grant's personal integrity.

The people came to know this, but they almost nominated Grant for a third term. In a sense, President Eisenhower is like that. War threatens. The people look to a general.

They say what has become well known; namely, that Ike, the good, decent man, is not skilled enough in politics to know what is going on.

"He doesn't seem to realize how transparent he is. He keeps trying to run away from the presidency," said one of the veteran senators. "But you can't run away from it. Wherever the President goes, there is the presidency. When Ike plays golf with Dr. Cary Middlecoff the presidency is right there with them.

There is a story going around Washington.

There was a conference with congressional leaders about the Asian situation. It was not reassuring. The chiefs of staff, who are the professionals, were divided.

"We all stood there," said the congressman who told me about it, "and we felt sad and blue. There had been no leadership, only indecision. As we stood, waiting for the President to go, he looked at his watch and said, 'Gee, I have time to get in nine holes of golf.' When we got outside another congressman said, 'Golfing while Rome burns.'"

FOIL FOR REDS

That, of course, is not quite fair, but it illustrates a lot of feeling here.

Sen. George, for example, thinks the administration has deceived the American people by making Quemoy and Matsu the major issue. "The Communists," he says, "are not ready or able to take Formosa, but they are about to take Indochina by default. Things are very crucial there. It looks as if Viet Nam is to be lost. And if it is, then Burma, Malaya, Laos, Cambodia and all southeastern Asia are endangered."

Sen. George also feels very strongly that the African-Asian meeting which began Monday in Bandung, Indonesia, should have had our blessing.

Harry Truman criticized the Republican press for "covering up "the administration's errors and failures. The one thing which privately dominates the press here is the great disappointment in Sec. Dulles. The Democratic senators and congressmen who know say that he is a timid, rabbit sort of a man who simply cannot stand against pressure. They think Ike gets a bad assist in a critical job.

Security Climax

Stewart Alsop

A showdown fight involving the government's whole loyalty-security system is now shaping up. The fight will center on a minor official in the International Monetary Fund, called William Henry Taylor.

Taylor was one of those named by Elizabeth Bentley, the famous former Communist espionage courier, as a member of the espionage group in the Treasury Department during the war. The Bentley charge was aired in substance before a Senate committee by Attorney General Herbert Brownell in 15, when he testified on the case of the late Harry Dexter White.

Taylor, who has never taken the Fifth Amendment, has repeatedly and flatly denied under oath that he was ever a Soviet agent or a Communist. He has now demanded, in letters to the members of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, that his can be investigated publicly; that he be allowed to confront his chief accuser, Miss Bentley; and that his guilt or innocence be finally determined.

At the same time, he has asked the Loyalty Board which has been hearing his case to call Brownell and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to answer questions about what he alleges to be demonstrable falsehoods in Miss Bentley's testimony. In short Taylor and his lawyer, former Congressman Byron Scott, are now determined to force a public showdown.

HEAVY CLOUD OF DOUBT

One result of the showdown could be to prove that Taylor is guilty. Another result could be to clear his name. But if Taylor's name is cleared, a heavy cloud of doubt will be thrown over all Elizabeth Bentley's testimony, and indeed over the Justice Department's methods and the whole security system. It is easy to see why the Taylor case could start a major row.

Taylor's position is extraordinary. He has, after all, been named by the Attorney General of the United States as one who could be used by a "parallel of Soviet intelligence." Yet he still holds a public position, and part of his salary, at least, is paid by the United States Treasury.

Taylor is, in fact, the last of those named by Miss Bentley who still holds a public position. Very heavy pressure has been brought to bear on the Monetary Fund to get rid of him quietly. Among other high officials, both former Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and his successor, George Humphrey, have written to the Fund urging that Taylor be fired.

CASE UP IN 1953

The Fund managers, however, have quite properly taken the position that the charges against Taylor should first be heard. His case was therefore assigned early in 1953 to the International Organization's Employees Loyalty Board.

This board has been holding intermittent hearings for a year and a half. During all this time, despite the statement of the Attorney General to the Senate committee, the board has been unable to establish that Taylor is guilty as charged, or even that the "reasonable doubt" required for firing as a security risk exists. Accordingly, Taylor still holds his job.

Taylor's defense before the board has been simply to challenge the veracity of his accuser, Miss Bentley, not only in his own case, but in the case of Harry Dexter White and others. In a public showdown, he will make the same defense.

Taylor and his lawyer have prepared a dossier of more than 100 pages, which purports to demonstrate that Miss Bentley's testimony is a morass of contradictions. Some of the contradictions cited in this remarkable document are trivial, the sort of small mistakes any human being makes. But some do not seem trivial. For example, according to the dossier, Miss Bentley at one point testified that Taylor passed her documents, and at another point she testified that she had never met Taylor.

THE JUSTICE DEPT. AT FAULT

Miss Bentley's testimony may of course prove substantially entirely accurate, and Taylor guilty as charged. There is no doubt that Communist spy nets did indeed operate in the government during the war. Because ex-Communist informers like Miss Bentley have been useful in establishing this fact, there are fierce pressures to suppress all challenges to their veracity.

Justice Department officials, including Brownell, have come precious close to taking the ridiculous and profoundly un-American position that anyone who would cast doubt on the word of an ex-Communist must be part of a Communist plot. The best commentary on this nonsense was supplied by Brownell's own action last week, in firing the Justice Department's whole collection of professional full-time informers. But just because Miss Bentley's testimony has been so important, and because Brownell himself is committed on Taylor's guilt, the pressures will be particularly fierce in this case.

Yet surely Taylor should have a chance to prove, one way or another, once and for all, whether he took part in espionage, and thus betrayed his country.

It is monstrous and intolerable that a man branded as Taylor has been branded should be denied a chance to clear his name.

Quote, Unquote

Memorable Words From Doctor Einstein

Albert Einstein on education:

It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom. Without this it goes to wreck (sic) and ruin.

On war:

War seems to me to be a mean, contemptible thing. I would rather be hacked to pieces than take part in such an abominable business.

On Relativity:

When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for a minute—and it's longer than any hour. That's relativity.

On his profession, if he had to do it over again: I would not try to become a scientist or scholar or teacher. I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances.

Netters Halt Duke Upset Hopes, Sweep Doubles To Win, 5-4

the CAROLINA CARAVAN

with Jake Wade

For A Full Measure Of Spring Laughter Bring The Biddy Browsing At Our Humor Table

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Open Evenings

On some of these recent otherwise pleasant and beautiful afternoons, there has been an extremely dejected figure in our midst. That's Walter Rabb, the popular and efficient director of intramurals at UNC who doubles as baseball coach in the spring.

Baseball is a great and fervent love of the old State Colletcher, who has been around here long enough now to be a devout Chapel Hillian with complete loyalty subscribed to the Tar Heels in all their athletic endeavors. A baseball defeat to his team, especially when the boys play poorly or indiferently, really kills his joy, to use an old and noble expression. And recently too many have come to a regiment which in many ways looked handsome when the blue birds first appeared a few weeks ago before the big bombing started.

Of a recent Wednesday morning he and other Tar Heel adherents were pained to have it emphasized in box score agate that not only had his boys dropped a decision to Wake Forest to round out a season's record of 4-11 which, reading from left to right, means four wins end eleven defeats, but in the process had committed eight errors. That was out of line with earlier conduct because most times the Tar Heels have shown considerable class on the field, with their chief impotency being at the plate. But there it was to make Rabb et al very unhappy.

Well, the Pirates and Orioles have lost a lot of games, too, and they are reputed big leaguers. Rabb, for all his current miseries, is not easy to down, and he and his sidekick, "Big Steam" Bunn Hearn are fond of their kids, believe they have potential and are confident they will do better from here out. When they employed no less than 17 of their hopefuls against the Deacons Rabb and Hearn indicated they do not intend to let anything stay put until they bring about a better order.

★

BRIGHTER THINGS! — On the other hand, there is joy unconfined here in the progress of an off-season sport which we will not see with the chips down until next winter. That's basketball, which recently concluded spring drills with a Blue-White game in which magnificent potential was shown.

Frank McGuire, the young man from Manhattan, was not able to be wtih his team very much during the spring work. He has been on an amazingly extensive banquet tour in the state, making wonderful talks night after night before athletic groups in many of the state's parishes. His big right arm, Buck Freeman, carried on.

At the risk of being too optimistic about a team which will be predominantly sophomore, we want to say that the Tar Heels definitely are on the rise in basketball with possibilities of magnificence. Joe Quigg, Pete Brennan, Bob Cunningham, Tommy Kearns and Roy Searcy are rising sophs to go with such artists as Lennie Rosenbluth, Jerry Vayda and Bob Young, to mention three of the holdovers.

Maybe we will not be quite there next season because of lack of experience but, as we have warned before, we are on the way.

Win Soars Tar Heel ACC Hopes

Coming back strong to win the last two doubles matches, postponed from Wednesday the university yesterday wrapped up its match from Duke 5-4, and apparently had a sure lock on the year's Atlantic Coast Conference tennis championship.

After Wednesday's matches, the Tar Heels trailed the Blue Devils by 3-4. The latter having won four singles matches against two singles and one doubles by North Carolina.

A large gallery gathered yesterday for the finish and saw Bobby Payne and Pete Green polish off Bobby Green and Leif Beck in the No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

In an earlier finish, Ron Kerdasha and Ron Thompson of North Carolina toppled Dave Shiemmel and Sonny McCord, 6-0, 6-0.

It was North Carolina's 26th win in a row over two seasons.

All four of the Tar Heels played well in their blazing finish to win in straight sets. After their mates had won without dropping a game, Payne and Pete Green went to work on tougher foes. After taking the opening set handily, they carried on into the second and pulled off to a 4-1 lead before the Blue Devils came to life. They collaborated well at the net and in passing shots, but Beck and Bobby Green, Pete's cousin, pulled up to 4-2 and five of the games went to deuce.

The Tar Heels tightened to take the next two games, but in the finals, on Pete Green's service, the game went to duece five times. The Tar Heels had the advantage three times, but were deuced on costly errors, overhead smashes outside, before the win came on the fifth advantage.

The Tar Heels play Wake Forest tomorrow before going on their annual northern trip next week.

Game Today

Carolina's varsity baseball squad takes on the Gamecocks of South Carolina today at 3:30 p.m. on Emerson Field, in an attempt to better their 1-4 record against ACC foes. In the last Conference outing, the Tar Heels dropped their fourth consecutive game to N. C. State, 6-3.

Stickmen Ready For Generals

By AL KORSCHUN

Co-captains Toby Haynesworth and Steve Trimble will lead a vastly improved Tar Heel lacrosse team, currently riding high after its terrific upset victory over Duke on Wednesday, into battle against Washington & Lee's Generals on friendly Navy Field next Thursday.

The UNC stickmen racked up their first victory of the year by very impressively romping over the Duke Blue Devils, 9-3. It was easily the Tar Heels' best team performance of the season as they combined a high scoring offense with an air tight defense to very effectively humble the favored Dukesters, who — although playing without the services of their All-American midfielder, Dick Saunders — nevertheless were definitely outclassed by the harder fighting Tar Heels.

Weiss Quits

Sports Editor Bernie Weiss resigned yesterday.

Qualified students who would like to apply for this salaried position on The Tar Heel may come in person to the editors' Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar said.

Pastrano On Stage Tonight

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Boxing's cutie from Dixie, 19-year-old Willie Pastrano, a smash hit in his first National TV showing, goes before the camera again tomorrow night against willing Willie Troy.

The 10round middleweight scrap at the Chicago Stadium 10 p.m., EST, is a stiff test for the fancy-boxing Pastrano, who is from New Orleans by way of Miami Beach, Fla., and seeks his 10th straight victory.

Pastrano has a 30-4-3 record despite his extreme youth, but his name in these parts was something confused with an Italian dish until he deftly upset rugged Al Andrews at the Chicago Stadium a month ago in his first TV appearance.

Off his clever showing against Andrews, Pastrano is rated an even choice, perhaps becoming a slight favorite by fight time, against the capable Troy, 30-3, a stablemate of heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano.

Troy, still pretty much of a kid himself at 22, is trying to rebound from a TKO by light heavy Floyd Patterson Jan. 7. That followed a four-bout winning streak after he was stopped by Joey Giardello. Troy had won 19 in a row before his first setback by Holly Mims.

A COACH WRITES:

'...The Only Amature Sport'

(Editor's note: The writer of the following letter is coaching lacrosse here. He is not a paid instructor.)

April 21, 1955

EDITOR:

On Tuesday of this week, Sports Editor Bernie Weiss make several comments regarding a proposed road trip by the Carolina lacrosse team. Yesterday, he added to these comments in his daily column. The team members of the lacrosse club are indeed grateful for Bernie's interest and aid, but I should like to take this opportunity to clear up a few of the details concerning the lacrosse situation here at the University.

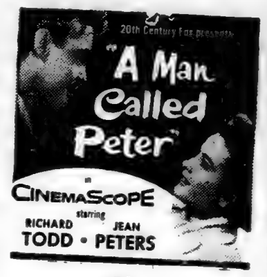
First, regarding the proposed trip to New England which was turned down by the Carolina Athletic Council: the lacrosse team was at no time promised a trip by the Athletic Association. An apology is certainly due Dr. Cornwell who acted only according to regulations set down by University officials. An unauthorized or unrecognized activity cannot receive class excuses under the present class-cut system.

The committments made by me were only tentative ones and were immediately cancelled by telegram as soon as the Athletic Association stated that the boys could not be excused from classes. The trip in itself was ideal. The played would have taken care of all expenses. The experience gained on the trip would have aided the team considerably. Interested fans must realize that most all of the lacrosse teams here in the South are much better than Carolina's team, therefore, to play teams on more even terms teams farther north must be scheduled.

The real answer to the problem lies not in financial support but in cooperation. Since the sport was revived here in 1949, cooperation from practically all sources was at a minus-figure. Bill Darden, a nephew of former athletic Director Bob Fetzer, was accorded the most support. His successor Alan Moore, was taken on unwillingly as soccer and lacrosse coach by the Athetic Department. The two years he spent at Chapel Hill as a qualified instructor and coach were probably two of the unhappiest of his life so far. Why? The same answer — lack of cooperation. Financially. Lacrosse could use less than $600 per year.

Aftsr working with the lacrosse team since 1949, both as a player and coach, I am certain that here is the only amatuer sport on the Carolina campus today. Without a doubt, it's one of the most enjoyable spectator sports being played. True, that Carolina's team needs a shot in the arm, but money is not the answer. I think by now you already know that. I personally think it took a large quantity of interest, guts and backbone for the 30-odd boys to continue to play as an informal club this year. Monograms were not important. If ever a boy wanted to find a sport that he liked well, "lacrosse is the greatest." These boys playing today are not seeking to compete with the other sports on campus but many of the Tar Heel coaches have resented the 'intrusion' of lacrosse.

ARTHUR F. GREENBAUM

Carolina
TODAY


Plus
Latest News

THUNDER IN THE SADDLE... GREASED LIGHTNING WITH HIS GUNS... there never rode a man to match him!

LEONARD GOLDSTEIN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
JOEL McCREA
in
STRANGER ON HORSEBACK
COLOR BY PATHE
co-starring MIROSLAVA
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
TODAY and SATURDAY
Varsity

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Here Ed Chandler reviews Long Distance facilities between Atlanta and Lincoln, Georgia. He is working from a layout that shows all Long Distance lines in the state.

"My classmates talked me out of a job"

Ed Chandler had a good job all lined up long before he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an Industrial Engineer. But then he changed his mind . . .

• • •

"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recommendation any company could get.

"So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

DIAL CHAPEL HILL 5841
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
DURHAM CHAPEL HILL ROAD
TODAY


SECOND FEATURE
HIGHWAY DRAGNET
CONTE BENNETT HENDRIX
FRI. - SAT.

See it— Drive it— WIN IT!

You'll find a world of new fun at the wheel of a new Chevrolet—and the exciting discoveries you make can help you win one!

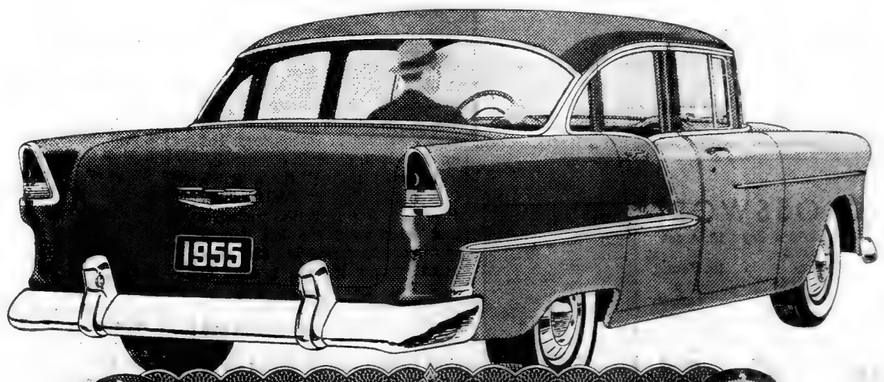
Driving a beautiful new Chevrolet is thrill enough any time. It is more rewarding right now, because the things you find out on your drive can help you win a 1955 Chevrolet plus a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond!

For instance, your drive will show you what it means to sit in a luxurious Fisher Body, to see all four fenders from the driver's seat, and to get a man's-size look ahead through a Sweep-Sight windshield.

You'll learn that Chevrolet puts new comfort in *going!* New Glide-Ride front suspension and Outrigger rear springs. New ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system.

You'll discover new fun whether you drive Chevrolet's new 162-horsepower "Turbo-Fire V8" or one of the two new 6's. (All with the only 12-volt system in their field.) You can learn about the smoothness of three great transmissions—automatic Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and Synchro-Mesh.

Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!



MIRACLE MILE CONTEST

102 New Chevrolets plus $1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds Given Away

It's easy! It's fun! A demonstration drive can give you clues to help you be a winner! There's no cost—nothing to buy. Come in for entry blank and complete details.

VICTORY LAP CHEVROLET

COMPLETE and OFFICIAL figures show that again in 1954—for the 19th straight year—

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Contest Deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline for campus writers who want to enter the Press Club's annual writing contest.

Entries, which must be in published form, must be turned in no later than tomorrow in order to be considered, Miss Hazel Crawford and Clinton Andrews, contest co-chairmen announced yesterday.

They should be given to Mrs. Mary Scroggs, journalism school secretary, in Bynum Hall, to Miss Crawford, 206 Alderman, or to Andrews, 16 Old West.

Awards—certificates of merit and subscriptions to Time magazine—will be given in news, feature, sports and editorial-column writing divisions.

Entries, according to the co-chairmen, should be pasted on white sheets of paper with name of writer, writer's address, name of publication and date of publication written on the back.

Covering The Campus

Senior graduation invitations will be distributed on the second floor of the Y from 9 a.m. until noon today, tomorrow and Monday through Wednesday.

A limited number of extras are on hand.

★

Rev. Bev Ashbury, pastor of the Baptist Church of Zebulon, will speak on "The Christian and the Changing Economy of the South" at the Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship meeting Sunday night.

The group will meet at the Hut. Supper will be at 6 p.m. for 50 cents. The program, which will include the installation of new officers, will begin at 7 p.m.

★

Henry Beston, author, traveler and lecturer, will speak on The Writer in America Today at the Romance Languages Club meeting tonight at 8:30 in the assembly room of the Library. The meeting will be open to the public.

Beston is the author of American Memory, Northern Farm and The Book of Gallant Vagabonds.

Friday's WUNC

7 p.m.—Children's Circle.
7:30—Carolina Sports Review.
7:45—International Echoes with George Feyer.
8—BBC Feature.
8:30—Let's Listen To Opera—Tristan ond Isolde."
10—Local, State and National News.
10:15—Evening Masterwork.

Former President Chase Dies

SARASOTA, Fla., April 21 (AP)—Retired educator Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, 72, died at his home here last night.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete pending arrival of a daughter from Pennsylvania.

He was president of the University of North Carolina from 1919 to 1930 and left North Carolina to become president of the University of Illinois. He later served as New York University chancellor.

North Carolina became a widely recognized university of liberal thought under his leadership.

A native of Groveland, Mass., he was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1903, and received his doctor's degree from Clark College at Worchester, Mass.

He came to the University of North Carolina as a faculty member in 1905 and succeeded to the presidency after the death of Dr. Edward K. Graham. In 1930 he became president of the University of Illinois and three years later became chancellor of New York University. He retired in 1950.

GIRLS!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED:

Gingham Check Button Down Shirts (man tailored) 3.95

Lady Manhattan Pique Sleeveless Blouses 3.95

Come By And Browse Over Our Excellent Selection Of Fashion First Sportswear

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

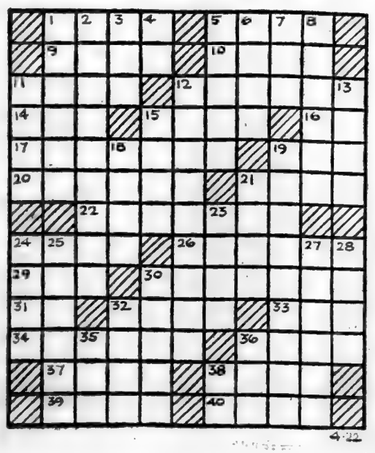
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. At a distance
5. Chums
9. Moon-goddess (Rom.)
10. Toward the lee
11. Nimble
12. Act in an abject manner
14. River (Fr.)
15. Concoct
16. Note of the scale
17. Seed of the anise
19. Wild banana of Tahiti
20. To sole again
21. Gull-like bird
22. Women's sports waists
24. A pace
26. Inflammation of iris of eye
29. Owned
30. Foot of three syllables (Pros.)
31. Land-measure
32. Russian fighter planes (popular name)
33. Beam
34. Bishop's headdress (pl.)
36. A twining stem
37. Golfer's cry
38. Do not (contracted)
39. Man's name
40. The three "Wise Men"

DOWN
1. Of the Alps
2. Provided
3. Some
4. Sun god
5. Peeled
6. Below (naut.)
7. Gold coin (Bulg.)
8. A seeding device
11. River (Fr.)
12. Salutations
13. A cut of meat
15. Found in a church tower
18. Cleansing agent
19. Suppurating
21. Journey
23. Epochs
24. False
25. An import duty
27. Minnesota county
28. Inflammed spot on eyelid (var.)
30. Ventilated
32. Mountain pool
35. High, craggy hill
36. Crushing snake
38. Decimeter (abbr.)

SCOT STAR
MALLAR COVES
ALIF CALASH
GEM ELL OR
IMBRUED SUE
ARA HAND
CUMMERBUNDS
ATOP NAN
REP BESTEAD
IN ASH ALE
ESSAYIS GRIN
SLEGE SEEKS
LEAD MEDE

Yesterday's Answer



4-22



SOUND AND FURY AT WORK
. . . time's getting short
—Markham photo

Sound & Fury's Date Looms A Week Away

Although "everybody's getting kind of nervous" as Satan's Saints, the new Sound and Fury production, looms only a week away, "the show is going beautifully," said Miss Bo Bernadin, director.

The show, which will be part of GM week, goes on next Thursday and Friday.

When asked how the hot weather was affecting rehearsals Miss Bernadin gave a wilted smile and said, "Well, the orangeades help compensate for the weather."

"The whole cast is great," said Miss Bernadin, but the "group of eight boys and eight girls are exceptional in all 10 of their numbers."

Miss Bernadin was especially grateful to Graham Memorial for its help. "GM has gone all out in producing an extravaganza," she said.

—Scales—

(Continued from Page 1)

protest, he was taken to the county jail to spend the night.

Judge Albert V. Bryan kept Federal Court in session until 6:10 p.m. to complete the lawyers' final arguments and his charge to the jury. Then, after a recess of about an hour, the jury returned to start its deliberations.

Much of the closing arguments had to do with the three government witnesses presented during the trial that started April 11. One was an ex-communist booted out of the party after 20 years membership. The others were communists for the FBI, paid undercover agents who said they joined the party to report on activities in the Carolinas district Scales headed.

Defense counsel David Rein implied that all three were interested mainly in money. He said John Lautner, expelled from the party in 1950, will keep his job as consultant on Communism for the Justice Department "only as long as his service is satisfactory. His function is to obtain a conviction."

Referring to the others, Ralph Clontz and Charles Childs, Rein drew laughter from the audience that overflowed the hot, humid courtroom by remarking that "apparently now it's the fashion to work your way through school by working for the FBI." Clontz was a Duke University law student and Childs a University of North Carolina physics student during all or part of their undercover careers.

District Atty. Edwin M. Stanley, closing out the government's case, once turned to Rein and shouted, "I resent with all my heart hearing boys like Clontz and Childs called liars and stool pigeons."

In an emotional appeal to the jury Stanley urged them not only to convict Scales but to "do it quickly so the whole world may know that this land we love so much shall forever be and remain the land of the free and the brave."

Preregistration

Students must report to 308 South Building before April 30 to sign up for preregistration appointments, according to a South Building announcement.

Preregistration will be held from May 2 to May 13.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOMER—We have a set each of the limited editions of Bryant's translation of the Iliad and the Odyssey. They are really pretty! The Intimate Bookshop, Chapel Hill.

Alpha Rho To Present Concert

Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a concert of choral and instrumental music in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of its president, Guyte Cotton of Clinton, the chapter will open and close the program with works by Sullivan and Vaughan-Williams.

Two works for instrumental ensemble will be performed. They are Stan Kenton's Opus In Pastels, played by Charles Culbreath, Donald Jefferson, Leonard Reaves, John Martin, Herbert Fred, George Thomas and Guyte Cotton, and Scherzo by Burnet Tuthill, played by Donald Jefferson, Charles Culbreath and John Martin.

Adagio for Horn, by George Thomas, will be presented with Guyte Cotton as soloist.

—UP—

(Continued from Page 1)

Board.

Jim Exum was elected Ways and Means Committee chairman, Pat Hunter was picked Finance Committee chairman, Miss Nan Brown was named legislative clerk, and John Zollicoffer was picked member of the Graham Memorial Bord of Directors to round out the elections. All of these were UP members.

—Trustees—

(Continued from Page 1)

Red Springs; and Oscar Vatz, Fayetteville.

All will serve terms of eight years, with the exception of Pou and Swindell, named to six-year terms; and Harris, Mrs. McCain and Vatz, who will serve for four years.

—Integration—

(Continued from Page 1)

"I tried to explain that the reason for some of the feeling in the South is that we are not so far removed from the time when the Negro and the white man were two entirely different people, both socially and economically," Creasy said.

He said he also told the group that one cannot do away with "attitudes and mores that are still very real in the majority of the people in the United States in a couple of years."

He said the conference closed with the expressed hope that another such conference could be held this coming year.

"I think that if nothing else was accomplished all representatives did leave the conference with a more tolerant attitude toward other sections of the country," he said.

—Fowler—

(Continued from Page 1)

day affairs of our great University."

"We now realize that only through a genuine spirit of cooperation and interest on the part of student government can we attain this goal. This I will work toward every day of the coming year," Fowler concluded.

Osteen Elected President Of Law School Association

Bill Osteen, rising third year student from Greensboro, was elected president of the Law School Assn. for the 1955-56 school year in Wednesday's law school government elections.

He succeeds Bob Byrd, Morganton, in the top position. Osteen has previously held the positions of vice-president of the first year class, president of the second year class and intramural manager.

Walter Horton, rising third year student from Raleigh, won the race for vice-president of the Law School Assn. The winners of the offices of secretary and treasurer will be determined in today's run-off ballot. Candidates for secretary are Dub Graham, rising third year student from Jackson Springs, and Ham Wade, rising second year man from Chapel Hill. Paul Holt and Jack Ogburn, both rising second year students from Greensboro, are in the runoff for treasurer.

CHIEF JUSTICE

Chief Justice of the Law School Honor Court for next year will be Herbert Falk, rising third year student from Greensboro. Other justices elected are Bill Cameron of Wilmington and Ed Pullen of Winston-Salem. W. E. Rouse of Raleigh is a hold-over member of the court.

The presidency of next year's third year class officers will be decided in a runoff between Bill Brewer of Jamesville and Dick Thigpen of Charlotte. The victors in the other class officer races were Paul Guthery, Charlotte, vice-president; Sol Cherry, Roxobel, secretary, and Andre Evans, Ahoskie, treasurer. Chosen to fill the class's three positions in the Legislature were Dick Fountain, I. B. Hudson and Bill Zimtbaum.

RUNOFF

A runoff will be held for the office of president of next year's second class due to a three way tie between Kent Coward, Sylva, Jim Crews, Winston-Salem, and Bil Kuhn, Wilmington. Tom Johnston of Fayetteville was elected vice-president. Miss Harriet Holt of Chapel Hill was elected secretary, and Bob Thomas of Asheville was elected treasurer. The class' three representatives to the Legislature will be Rip Bernhardt, Andy McDaniel and Charlie White.

The Law School Legislature is composed of 19 members; four officers of the Law School Association, the president and vice president of each of the three classes and three representatives from each class.

Maryland Prof Talks Tonight To Rho Chi

Professor John C. Krantz Jr. of the University of Maryland School of Medicine will speak here tonight under the sponsorship of Rho Chi pharmaceutical honor society.

The professor of pharmacology will speak in Howell Hall at 8 o'clock on "The Simplicity To Wonder." The speaker will "define and trace the scientific attitude of mind through the leaders in the medical sciences and point out what the inductive method of reasoning has meant in the production of benefits to the human race." He will emphasize the discovery of new drugs.

Dr. Krantz received his B. S., M. S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Maryland. He is the author of Pharmacologic Principles of Medical Practice, a textbook, and the co-author of The Art of Eloquence.

The speaker has been director of research in pharmaceutical chemistry at Sharp and Dohme in Baltimore, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Maryland State Department of Health, consultant toxicologist to the United States Army service forces and a member of the Maryland governor's Commission on Poisonous Fumes.

He has also been a special consultant in research grants and fellowships to the U. S. Public Health Service.

Handicapped

All handicapped UNC students have been invited to attend the North Carolina Paraplegia Association meeting to be held Sunday at the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

The meeting will be held from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

According to a spokesman, the purpose of the meeting is to introduce handicapped people to the fields of activity open to them and to encourage independence in their daily living.

For further information Miss Jo Suddard may be called at 6961.

Prizes Named In Contest

The following prizes will be given to each of the winners of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' Association Mother's Day contest:

One box of hose will be given by Andrews Henninger, one piece of silver from Wentworth and Sloan, one corsage from the University Florist, a Lady Manhattan shirt from Town and Campus, a picture frame from Foisters, one plant from Carolina Florist.

A Parker pen from Ledbetter-Pickard, a box of candy from Danziger's, a shampoo, hairset and manicure from the Beauty Box, a $5 gift certificate from Sutton's, a nylon slip from Belk-Legget, a $5 gift certificate from the Little Shop, a hair styling, cut and wave from the Carolina Beauty Shop.

One hassock from Augburn Furniture Market, one blouse from White Oaks, one chrystal Hospitality Punch set from Long Meadow Dairy, 2 free passes from both the Carolina and Varsity Theaters and one $20 gift certificate from Robbins.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Just received shipment of straight cut golfer Dan River baby cord skirts in blue, pink and tan — 7.95

New shipment of baby cord bermuda shorts—in blue, pink and tan — 5.95

Plenty of good-looking shirts to go with them, at— 4.95

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD



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Gives You True Tobacco Taste And Real Filtration, Too!
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WEATHER

Sunny and warm today, with expected high of 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

SHADOWS

The editors discuss gracious living in the South. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 143 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Carolinas-Virginia Meeting Of National Student Assn. Moved Into 2nd Day Here

The Carolina-Virginia regional meeting of the National Student Assn. moved into its second day of discussion and get-together here yesterday.

The NSA, a student group "created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote students' interests and welfare," is currently holding its spring assembly on the UNC campus. Meetings started Thursday and will end today. Delegates are here from many North and South Carolina and Virginia schools.

Yesterday a panel discussion titled "The Role of the Student in the College Community" was held in Graham Memorial, focus point for the meeting. Delegates attending the discussion included Sidney Surratt, Winthrop College; Manning Muntzing, UNC; Dr. William Mueller, Woman's College; Don Hansen, Greensboro College, and Dr. Alfanzo Elder, president of North Carolina College.

After an informal coffee break four discussion groups tackled the question of "The Responsibility of the Student" in academic affairs and international affairs and student government (two groups).

A banquet in Lenior Hall was held last night.

The National Student Congress program was presented last night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, and social hour followed.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today's events include more discussion group meetings; workshop for NSA coordinators; meeting with delegates from nonmember, observing schools; closing plenary session, with reports from discussion groups and election of new regional officers, and a regional executive committee meeting in the Grail Room this afternoon

Fowler Clarifies Stand On Proposed Fee Hike

"Personally I will vote against the fee raise," newly inaugurated student body President Don Fowler said yesterday.

Fowler's statement was an official reply to opinion that he advocated a fee raise in his inaugural address.

The inaugural address passage which evidently some persons took to mean Fowler wanted a fee raise was: "During the recent campaign I was opposed to a fee raise referendum . . . But the referendum is now before us . . . Our student union has taken great strides during the past year . . . This growth should be encouraged by all the student body."

If the student body passes the referendum, thus opening the student Constitution to a $5 fee raise; it is anticipated that $3 if this hike would go to the Student Union.

Fowler's statement in full was:

"In my campaign I was opposed to any fee raise, and my position has not changed. Personally I will vote against the fee raise. If my inaugural address indicated to anyone that I was in favor of a fee raise, they are mistaken.

"I only pointed out the advances Graham Memorial had made this year, in an effort to be fair to both sides."

University Library Now Exhibiting Jewish Art

The University Library, in collaboration with the Chapel Hill Hillel Foundation, is currently sponsoring an exhibition of Jewish art celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first Jewish settlement in North America.

The Commission of Synagogue Activities of the Union of America Hebrew Congregations has loaned the Library an exhibit of 43 prints depicting Jewish life by 19 Jewish artists.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display. The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Haggadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

Smoking-Lung Cancer Relation To Be Talked

A symposium on the "Relation Between Smoking and Mortality from Lung Cancer" will be held here today as part of the joint session between the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the Biometric Society.

The meeting will be held in Room 211, Gardner Hall, at 8:30 a.m.

"Since lung cancer is a major public health problem, the Dept. of Biostatistics in the School of Public Health is helping to sponsor the meeting," John Cassell, of the Public Health School, said in announcing arrangements for the symposium.

Dr. B. G. Greenberg professor and head of the Universiy Biostatistics Dept., will preside as chairman.

Speakers will be Jerome Cornfield of the National Institutes of Health, on "Current Status of the Problem;" William Haenszel of the National Cancer Institute, on "Needed Future Work," and Joseph Berkson of the Mayo Clinic and the University of Minnesota, on "Some Comments on Recent Work Relative to Smoking and Cancer of the Lung."

Discussants will be Boyd Harshbarger of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Daniel Horn of the Aamerican Cancer Society.

Scales Given Six Years

Junius Scales, a communist chieftain convicted on the testimony of two FBI informants he took into the party was sentenced yesterday to six years for advocating force and violence.

Insisting that he is innocent, Scales said the conviction under the Smith Act's membership clause will be appealed.

Scales, 35, had been free under $35,000 bond posted by his mother last Dec. 21, about a month after his indictment.

All-Campus Conference Underway; Holman Gives 5 Demands Students, University Make Of Each Other

★ ★ ★ ★

Meetings End Today With Talk By Purks

The second annual All-Campus Conference, which has as its purpose the promotion of student-faculty relations and the discussion of problem areas within the University, will close today.

Discussion groups will meet again today at 2 p.m. to continue talks on what the University and the Students can expect of each other.

Dr. J. Harris Purks, University provost, will speak tonight at a dinner meeting in the north room of Lenoir Hall. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Reports from discussion groups will also be given at the dinner.

Miss Sue Fink and Bev Webb are the co-chairman of this year's conference. Other committee members are Miss Luanne Thornton, Miss Bebe Baumann, Rollie Tillman, Miss Nancy Morgan, Dr. James Godfrey.

Walter Spearman, Dr. Lyman Cotton, Miss Lila Ponder and Roy Holsten.

Conference activities yesterday included an address by Dr. C. Hugh Holman, which was followed by the first meetings of the small discussion groups.

Last Year's Meet Proved Valuable

The second Annual All-Campus Conference, held yesterday and continuing today under the leadership of Miss Sue Fink and Bev Webb, proceeds under the mantle of successful first meeting. From the report of last year's conference, excerpts have been taken in the form of a brief review of the purpose, conclusions and recommendations made by the members of the discussion groups and speakers.

Chancellor R. B. House, in the forword to the report, expressed pleasure at the formation of a body such as the conference. Said the Chancellor, "Education has already improved when faculty and students sit down together and examine processes, ways and means . . . we shall certainly consider carefully each recommendation and not let their work be thrown away."

The keynote address of the first conference was made by Dean Fred Weaver. Commenting on the purpose of the conference, Dean Weaver said, "The animating force behind this conference is the belief that the views of the students are important in any experiment to consider the problems of education."

The conference was divided into five discussion groups which considered the problems of several aspects of student and University ways and suggested means of correcting faults.

The groups found the dormitory advisory system to be partially unsuccessful, and recommended closer screening of candidates, seniors to be considered as well as graduate students, and less students for each advisor to supervise.

DORM LIFE

Dormitorys, the conference found, are not conducive to study, for the reason that the dorms are built with numbers, not students, in mind.

According to the report, too many students are more interested in getting a grade than getting an education. A new grading system was considered a possible means to alleviate this situation.

In regard to the question, "Are the students getting an education?', the report stated the group concerned with the problem felt students were not receiving the proper education. Reason for this conclusion were; crowded and disorderly living conditions, need for more stimulating teaching, and a need for encouraging good high school students to come to college.

Present day aspects of intercollegiate athletics were found, in some respects, to be undesirable. According to the report, there was at the time an over-emphasis on winning at any cost at the expense of sportsmanship.

HONOR SYSTEM

The value of the Honor System in developing standards of integrity in the students was unani-

(See LAST, page 4.)

Holman Challenges Students To Build Lasting Monuments

The chairman of the UNC College of Arts and Sciences yesterday told an All-Campus Conference five things the University expects of its students, and an equal number of things students expect of their University.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, speaking at the opening meeting of the second annual All-Campus Conference, also challenged students "to spend your major effort here on things that can survive.

"Out of man's past nothing survives but his art and his knowledge," Dr. Holman said.

The conference, which will end tonight with a dinner speech by Dr. Harris Purks, University provost, is a student-faculty study of the problems and facets of the University. Following Dr. Holman's speech yesterday, students members broke up into five study groups to discuss student responsibility to University and University responsibility to students.

WHAT UNC WANTS

Dr. Holman listed five things the University expects from its students:

"(1) The acceptance by the student of the status of learner, with a reasonable amount of that most difficult of virtues, humility;

"(2) A recognition that education concerns itself with a body of material and is more than a methodology;

"(3) A disciplined behavior appropriate to the dignity and purpose of the University and indicative of a true respect for it;

"(4) A willingness to respect in others and to cultivate in ourselves a love of learning; and, finally

"(5) A vigorous and defiant assertion of youth and enthusiasm and unreasoning idealism and hope."

WHAT STUDENTS WANT

A student, said Dr. Holman, wants the University

"(1) To present him with a reasoned and reasonable program of study, define it for him and consistently work to keep him informed of it and its objectives;

"(2) To maintain for him a rigorous, consistent, and logical standard for the performance of his academic responsibilities;

"(3) To give him a faculty dedicated to the purposes of education and committed to the idea of the student as both the basic raw material and the crucial produce of the educational process;

"(4) Deal with him always with equity, with justice and with firmness, but never to surrender to him the central functions of the faculty;

"(5) And to bring to bear upon him and his problems a catholic interest and warm human sympathy."

Referring to the students' first demand of the University, Dr. Holman said he feels UNC's program of study is, "at least in broad outilne, well reasoned and broadly consistent with the best traditions of liberal education.

"I am not convinced, however, that the University has attempted very vigorously in recent years to explain and to defend that program of study." Dr. Holman said every student should receive "at regular intervals an academic orientation" which would give him a "thoughtful and specific explanation" of his study program. Such orientation, he said, should be the duty of "deans, advisers, teachers and everyone connected with the official family of the University."

'MASS ATTACK'

Under the first point of the University's requirements of its students, Dr. Holman said "one of the most disruptive influences at work in our student intellectual life is a mass attack, not on specific courses or requirements, upon the very idea of liberal education implied in the purposes of a university.

"This attack is launched both by the 'D' average student who resents the foreign language requirement and by the Phi Beta Kappa French major who wants to take all his work in that subject," Dr. Holman said.

Is Admissions Policy Causing UNC Apathy?

By DICK SIRKIN

The first All-Campus Conference discussion group, led by Harry Martin, based its discussion on Dr. Holman's statement, "The desire for learning in the student is needed in the University for it to perform its proper function."

The failure to eliminate students by means of a stiff admissions policy results in a mass of students who have very little desire to learn, concluded this group. It was also brought out that standards in many cases are too low for students and equally low for certain degrees.

Faculty-student relations came in for a spirited discussion. Prof. Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism said he had found that having students to his home was quite successful. Another said he had found such a method failed completely because of student apathy.

The students and faculty both

(See POLICY, page 4.)

How Much Trust Does UNC Put In Students?

By EBBA FREUND

The second group focused on the inconsistencies in administrative policy toward student responsibility.

The new cut system underwent close scrutiny as Dr. Arnold Nash brought up the "profound pessimism" exhibited by the administration when it allows students to proctor their own exams but "does not have enough trust in them" to regulate their own class attendance.

"We do not ask if a student is listening or not, we just demand that he be there," continued Dr. Nash. "I cannot imagine a position more stupid than . . . this inconsistency my colleagues have thrust upon you," he said.

David Reid pointed out "the faculty is at fault by imposing the inconsistency."

The discussion then moved on to consider what hand the administration and faculty should have in the direction of student affairs. David Reid said, "In the past few years this University has not seen any major step taken by the students that was not influenced by the faculty or by the Office of Student Affairs."

Dr. Nash pointed out that there

(See HOW MUCH, page 4.)

Orientation, Entrance Regulations Discussed

By LOUIS KRAAR

The All-Campus Conference group moderated by English graduate student Bill Wiatt tackled the problem of what Carolina has a right to expect from students in an afternoon discussion that ranged from an appraisal of orientation as "little more than sorority rushing" to a firm student reminder that "academic inspiration comes from instructors—not entrance requirements."

The contention that orientation was ineffective for freshmen came from Misss Bebe Bauman, who declared earlier that many students come to the University "just to make contacts."

Manning Muntzing agreed that orientation for men freshmen was

(See ORIENTATION, page 4.)

& ALL-CAMPUS MEET, TOO:

Chancellor House On Spring, Bermudas

By FRED POWLEDGE

Chancellor Robert House delivered opinions on Bermuda shorts, spring, the All-Campus Conference, WUNC and WUNC-TV yesterday, and added a word or two for newly-elected student leaders.

Here's the way the Chancellor feels on the above current issues:



CHANCELLOR HOUSE TALKS

BERMUDAS

On Bermuda shorts, which are becoming quite the thing for Carolina Gentlemen as well as Caroline Coed these warm days, the Chancellor voted affirmatively. "I think that in their proper place," he said, Bermuda shorts are okay. However, "I wish they could put a prettier shirt on," he said.

"I don't approve of T-shirts on asthetic grounds."

The Chancellor said he detected a trend in wearing of Bermuda shorts. "American students are doing what the British . . . have been doing in hotter climates," he said.

"I sall not adopt the costume personally."



. . . on shorts

ON SPRING

The Chancellor, who has been observed on many a spring day wheeling his baby granddaughter down Franklin St., said he's "on an even balance: I appreciate the spring . . . as a relief from winter" and he tends "to think of it as a beautiful time of the year.

"On the other hand," though, he picks autumn "for sheer beauty."

"If pushed, I'd have to vote for spring."

ALL-CAMPUS

The Chancellor termed the All-Campus Conference, now in progress on the campus, the "students' self-studies." The idea for such a conference is a "highly intelligent move," he said, and last year's meeting was "very significant."

WUNC

Chancellor House, who's a staffer on both the University's FM Station WUNC and the educational television Station WUNC-TV, is "immensely proud" of the former and hopeful of the latter. He said "I simply enjoy (WUNC's) staff — students and faculty — and what they're doing.

"I believe in it,' he said.

As for the educational television station, the Chancellor said he cannot estimate its value to date because it's "too new."

"We've got to try to run it," he said, to keep its educational opportunity from being "lost by default."



. . . WUNC

Two things, said Chancellor House, will happen to WUNC-TV:

(1) "We'll get better."

(2) "The public will find we're indispensable."

ADVICE TO LEADERS

The Chancellor had two bits of advice to recently-elected and-appointed student government and other leaders:

(1) "Stay on the job and function with zeal."

(2) "Don't flung out academically while you're doing it."



. . . AND WUNC-TV

Faculty And Students Should Work Equally

Group Four of the All-Campus Conference, meeting in Hanes Hall under the chairmanship of law student Horace Stacy, centered its discussion on the points of Dean Holman's opening address. In most cases, general agreement was reached as to the nature of the problems, but proposed solutions differed.

The group agreed that faculty and students must make equal effort to establish the desire for learning in each student. It was felt that the absence of this desire, on the part of entering students, came from a number of sources—secondary school training, faulty home environment or the lack of respect for learning in itself.

The group also touched in its conversation on admissions standards, the question of student discipline, the Honor System and the lack of strong political and ethical convictions in the majority of students.

Let Admission Depend On One's Willingness

By JOE TERRELL and PEGGY WARD

Group Five of the All-Campus Conference, with Ralph Bowden, a graduate student of the University, as moderator, agreed on the informal resolution that each student should be admitted to the University on the basis of his willingness and ability to perform University level work.

In discussing what the University has a right to expect of the students, the group agreed the student has the following obligations to the University:

(1) To meet the instructor at least halfway in striving for better student-faculty relationships.

(2) To follow the rules and regulations of the University, making

(See ADMISSION, page 4.)

Appomattox Shadows Linger In Southland

At Appomattox, Virginia these days you can look down the winding country road up which General Lee rode his horse to meet Grant and see the McLean House standing as the site of the South's surrender and a shrine to Confederate pride.

The old Southern house and village atop Clover Hill are being restored by the National Park Service. And soon tourists will flock to the hillsides where the hungry and worn men of the South waited with fading hope ninety years ago.

Like our slave-owning, Mint Julep-sipping forefathers, we in the South still embrace the gracious living tradition as if we were all gallant gentlemen courting the drawling belles of a century ago. Only today this living means drinking Cokes (a multi-million dollar industry in the region) and watching television, living in cities like Atlanta and Charlotte and Richmond instead of on plantations.

They Ramble The Region

In the midst of all these changes in the South, shadows of the hungry and worn Confederate soldiers at Appamottox ramble about the region in a disgruntled manner. And as they perform with this New South as a backdrop, they remind us of old silent movies. These shadows are grotesque and antique.

In Louisana, we see the shadows convening in a secret group called the "Southern Gentleman's Organization." This group is attempting to rally Louisana white persons who are determined to keep racial segregation. It is much like another group of shadows in Mississippi known as the Citizens Council.

What the "Southern Gentlemen" and the Citizens Council and similar groups forget is that *they are* shadows in this age of atomic plants in Oak Ridge, Tennessee and Aiken, South Carolina. In the late 1860's, similar Southern groups roamed under names such as the Knights of the White Camelia, the Constitutional Guards, and the Knights of the Rising Sun. But that was the South of Radical Reconstruction and Federal troops statioted to ensure Republican control—not the South of atomic plants, booming industrial progress, and urbanization.

An Old Voice Is Outdated

Another voice coming recently from a figure resembling Lee's broken army about Appamattox says that it will "champion the Southern viewpoint at all times." This shadow spoke from Georgia; he is Governor Martin Griffin.

And again he is speaking the words of 100 years ago, words appropriate for John C. Calhoun—but not suitable for a region that is producing men of the Jonathan Daniels, Frank Graham, Richard Russell, and Ralph McGill caliber.

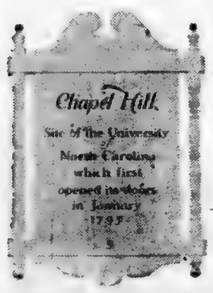
Other shadows darken the New South. They are about us each day in segregatead schools and the mental block that exists about trade unions. We all know what they are—ideas we still haven't outgrown, traditions that have outlived their usefulness.

University Professor Rupert B. Vance of the Sociology Department, writing in the Virginia Quarterly tells us that today's South is one of urbanization and industrialization, a region in which sharecropping and tenancy are disappearing. In short, Dr. Vance and other thinkers see this region as a different one, a dynamic one.

That is why we must look for the light to lift the dark shadows of Lee's men from the New South. Let them live in history as a lesson for Southerners bent on sectionalism—not in our factories, schools, and lives.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Of Fame And Air Raids And Hell & Things

J. A. C. Dunn

WE HAD AN interesting conversation with a first-semester freshman in the Pine Room the other day. He said he had observed several little literary groups sitting around over stacks of empty coffee cups and settling the world's hash; in fact he had not only seen them, he had joined some of their conversations.



Of course they were very intellectual, and frequently over his head, but all the same he had managed to come to some conclusions about highly literary people and the intellectual barrages to which they daily subject each other. He said he gotten the impression that the "illuminati" who sit around and discuss the emoted word at interminable length seemed to think that by talking about the fame and greatness of other people they acquired a certain amount of fame themselves; that if they acquired a fame they would to a certain extent be able to enjoy it after death; and that the ones who aspired to be writers, if given a sufficiently large sum of tax-free money, would never write another word.

★

THIS IS INTERESTING thinking. We are inclined to agree with his first remark; digging into our subconscious (a job which can only safely be done with rubber gloves and an oxygen mask), we find that at times we too have felt that in talking of the fame of Faulkner we were enjoying a certain modicum of fame ourself.

We do not agree with the freshman's second comment. No normal person, we believe, ever consciously thinks he can actively, personally enjoy fame after death. It is however, more plausible to ascribe what the freshman was talking about to an attitude expressed by Kipling when he said quite simply that "no young man thinks he is ever going to die."

And as to the prediction about writers, we see a certain paradox in the freshman's observation; if a person is a writer he will write no matter how much money he has; if he stops writing as soon as someone gives him something to live on he is not a writer. He is, rather, a typist.

★

ANOTHER INTERESTING REMARK was made to us last week, when the storm over the budget was at its peak. Our informant said that in his opinion, with regard to the hassle between The Daily Tar Heel and the Legislature, the legislature never really understood the Tar Heel and that the Tar Heel never really understood the Legislature, consequently the Legislature never learned to respect the power of purse strings; all with the result that the two groups went right on snarling at one another and leaping at each other's throats year after year.

Every time this highly potent war between the government and the press becomes inflamed and springs into the headlines, or at least the subheadlines, we imagine the faculty, that is those members of it who have been around here long enough to see a few cycles go through their recurring routine, must laugh rather wearily to itself and sigh, "Oh, there they go again trying to commit journalistic (or legislative) homicide," and retire stoically into an academic air raid shelter until the clashing issues stop exploding, the search lights of self-righteousness are flicked off, and the final siren or dying interest or diversionary events sounds the "all clear."

'Shoo!'



MATTER OF FACT

Matsu, Quemoy And Politics

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—Maybe there ought to be no connection between domestic politics and the crisis in the Formosa Strait. But there is. The connection is very much on the minds of politicians in both parties. At least in part because this is so, American intervention in case of an attack on the offshore islands, which looked very probable a few weeks ago, looks much less so now.

Instead, an all-out attempt by the Administration to extricate itself from the Quemoy-Matsu dilemma is looking more and more in the cards every day. The attempt could take the form of the kind of Anglo-American deal recently described in this space. Or it could be a simple warning to Chiang either to evacuate or to prepare to fight alone. Extrication may quite conceivably be the purpose of the sudden visit to Formosa by Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson and Adm. Arthur Radford, a pair it would be hard to accuse of appeasement-mindedness.

At any rate, one thing is certain—there is strong and growing political pressure on the Administration to avoid a fight for Matsu and Quemoy. The Democrats are clearly beginning to see the Matsu-Quemoy issue as, potentially, the "gut issue" to use against the Administration that they have so far lacked. And many Republicans fear they may be right.

BITTERLY AWARE

The Democrats are bitterly aware that the "peace issue" has been used effectively against them by Republicans in the past. Many Democrats believe that the Quemoy-Matsu crisis may provide them with a golden opportunity to seize the "peace issue" for themselves, meanwhile hanging the "war party" label on at least a section of the Republican party.

In fact, politicians in both parties sense—or think they sense—a strong movement of opinion against intervention to save Quemoy and Matsu. Congressional mail on the subject has not been heavy. But it has been steady, and anti-intervention by a wide margin. The press has also been surprisingly anti - intervention. And experiences like that of Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey have impressed other politicians.

Humphrey recently invaded California, home stamping ground of Sen. Wiliam Knowland, chief advocate of the view that the offshore islands must at all costs be defended. Humphrey made a whole series of speches opposing intervention. He even committed the near-sacrilege of proposing that Nationalist China should be replaced by India on the United Nations Security Council.

ENTHUSIASM

Humphrey has reported to fellow Democrats that he was enthusiastically received everywhere, even by audiences he had expected to have Knowland's views. This sort of thing leads politicians to suspect that they have found that pearl beyond price—a winning issue. It has also led many Democrats to complain privately that they made a terrible mistake when they did not fight the Formosa resolution, as former President Truman urged when the resolution was being debated.

For the Formosa resolution makes any effective exploitation of the issue difficult. The resolution committed the Democrats in advance to rely on the President's judgement — the more partisan declare that they were "mouse-trapped" into approving whatever the President might do.

Moreover, if the Democrats adopted an outright party position against intervention to save the islands, as some Democrats now urge, the party would certainly be accused of softness on communism. It would be accused, with more justice, of extending to the Communists an open invitation to attack. Yet if President Eisenhower subsequently decided not to intervene, his hand would be strengthened, and Democratic criticism forestalled.

FORMULA

In this political dilemma, the most effective formula seems to be Adlai Stevenson's charge that Administration bungling has given the nation a "choice between another humiliating retreat or else the hazard of war . . . unleashed not by necessity . . ." Neither retreat nor unnecessary war is particularly popular politically.

All this is not to suggest for a moment that either Democratic criticism of the Administration's Asia policy, or the Administration's increasingly visible tendency to back away from intervention in the face of this criticism, are wholly politically motivated. There are honest arguments, which have nothing at all to do with domestic politics, both for and against defending the offshore islands. Men's motives are always mixed, and patriotism and even simple common sense are by no means unknown in either party.

Yet it is of no use pretending that the Quemoy-Matsu dispute, and indeed the whole crisis abroad, are not deeply charged with domestic political meaning. In this situation the danger is clear. The danger is that both parties will begin to compete feverishly for the "peace party" label. This is by no means a startlingly new idea—both major British parties were competing for the same label during the Munich period. The end result was, of course, the old Hobson's choice between surrender and fighting a war of despair.

Reader's Retort

Notes 'Feelie' & Leonard

EDITORS:

It is not my custom to write letters to the editor, but on this occasion I can not resist. I call your attention to the April 16 issue of your paper, the column written by Reuben Leonard. It contains a paragraph concerning the advent of the "feelie" age, replacing the "movies". This is an obvious copy of an idea from Huxley's "Brave New World." I see no credits in Mr. Leonard's column. Yet what do we read directly beneath his column? A reader's retort condemning plagiarism! This could call forth many remarks, but I would sum them up with — Practice what you preach.

John C. Whitfield

P. S. I would imagine that many of your letters are of a critical nature. They, like mine, would at least indicate that we read and take an interest in your paper, with which you are doing a good job.

THE TAX PLAN AT RALEIGH

Under the committee's plan, approximately one-fourth of the total amount would come from taxes on property. One of the ten proposed levies is a tax on building materials—surely a tax on progress; while another would tax real estate transfers. In both instances, the man hardest hit would be the builder or buyer of a home.

Approximately one-sixth would come from taxes on automobiles. Automobiles have ceased to be a luxury and have become a necessity, and the automobile already is the most heavily taxed item the average man must buy.

And approximately one-ninth would come from the farmer, in taxes on seeds, feeds, fertilizers, and insecticides.

Well over half, therefore, of the total would come from three groups of citizens — property owners (chiefly home-owners), automobile owners, and farmers.

And this program would tax luxuries, not needs. — Franklin Press.

Suspicious Of Southerners In Congress

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON. — A suspicion exists in Washington that the Southern leadership of the Senate and, to a lesser degree, of the House would manage to be brave if they could be sure that after 1956 they still controlled Congress and President Eisenhower still ran the Executive branch.

It is a reasonable prospect. Congressional margins are already narrow, many Democrats coming up next fall are in the Solid South while some Republicans coming up are from doubtful states and districts or have failed to make impressive records here.

In an extraordinary burst of candor, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, speaking at the Rayburn dinner, called the roll of states where he expects to pick up Senators next fall. Experienced politicians are great claimers, but the rule is to be general rather than specific lest you be embarrassed as a prophet or discourage the party faithful in the places you omit to name.

But Johnson said the Democrats whould oust Republicans in Maryland, Indiana, Ohio, Connecticut, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Colorado and Idaho. The House rarely fails to follow the Senate.

COMMATID

Such victories would still leave senior Southern Democrats in commanding positions. In the Senate, Southerners are chairmen of eight of the 15 standing committees and of two special committees, the latter two being Democratic Policy and the Select Committee on Small Business. Every Southern-controlled committee ranks as a major committe. In fact, the only truly prized post not in Southern hands is chairman of the Appropriations Committee, where Carl Hayden of Arizona ranks Richard B. Russell of Georgia, who is second in command.

In the House, 13 of 19 standing committees and both the two special committees have Southern chairmen. Again, Appropriations is an exception, with Clarence Cannon from the border state of Missouri as chairman and a Texan, George H. Mahon, ranking second. These Southern-directed House committees are very important, indeed. They include Rules, which controls the flow of business, and the tax-raising Ways and Means.

It is being suggested that the Southerners perceive the usefulness of having a Republican President to whom they can pass the buck. When this is added to their obvious disinclination to attack President Eisenhower, the reason is seen for the existing suspicion that their slogan is: "Time for not too much change."

Possibly they are influenced by the fact that the next Democratic Presidential nominee is unlikely to be chosen from their number. It was demonstrated again at the Rayburn dinner that Adlai Stevenson can have the nomination if he wants it. He does want it. So that's that.

DEPTH

Adding depth to the current suspicion is the fact that President Eisenhower has accepted the New Deal framework in very large part, including foreign policy. True, his administrators of the independent agencies are not aggressive defenders of the social philosophy which brought their agencies into being and there has been some sabotage. But the framework stands.

Another factor, which perhaps induces a certain relaxed mood among Southerners, is the almost-total disappearance of the Eiscenhower Democrats in their states. James F. Byrnes is no longer governor of South Carolina, and President Eisenhower deliberately chose not to be offensive to Speaker Rayburn by staying away from a testimonial dinner to Byrnes given in South Carolina the same Saturday night. Governor Shivers, the Texas Dixiecrat, is in trouble with a land scandal at home, and Louisiana loyalists say that pro-Ike Governor Robert F. Kennon is on his way out.

Suspicions regarding the Southern leaders' true feelings about 1956 will only be dissipated by generally energetic partisan action on their part.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

THIS IS praise to the student Legislature day. Just one year and seventeen days ago the students at Carolina went to the polls and elected the largest group of "political nymphomaniacs" this campus has ever seen. This past Thursday night the majority of that same power starved Legislature stepped down from office.

What have they done while in office? They have held investigation, inquisitions, and deliberations. They have played the role of big-time politicians but their complete lack of student desires and their colossal stupidity has overshadowed any good that they might have done. As they say in the old country; They fought a good fight, but they loused.

I will say this for the old Legislature, when they went out of office Thursday night they performed their greatest service to the students in their political career.

★ ★ ★

WHERE DID the Legislature goof? In the first place, they cut The Daily Tar Heel budget by 19 per cent. How in the hell can they chop $5,000 in appropriations from the newspaper, the backbone of campus affairs, just because they realize they don't have enough money to please all the organizations of which they are members?

In the second place, when they found out that there were not sufficient funds to meet the budget did they forget their student government-executive secretary brainchild?

No. They went right ahead with an allotment of $1,300 for a permanent secretary to keep student government files. Boy, oh boy, those lazy politicians who are elected to offices by the students, turn around and spend student money to hire a secretary to do the jobs they are elected to do.

Personally, I think more girls should be in campus politics—their hands are smaller and they can't steal as much.

★ ★ ★

DID YOU know that the chairman of the Carolina Forum gets $400 travel expenses to book speakers? I always thought that the invention of the telegraph and the telephone had cut out the necessity for hopping in a big Buick, filling it up with gasoline, and going on a sight-seeing trip, with the booking of a speaker as a mere incidental. I'm just an old fogey I guess.

★ ★ ★

PREXY DON Fowler might find a permanent secretary a very time saving device. He can hand her his rumored black list and say, "File these names under 'D' m'am, 'D' as in dead—politically, that is." I don't blame you Don, go ahead and keep some of those who campaigned against you from using their know-how and ability for the good of the students. You're running the show—or are you?

★ ★ ★

LEWIS BRUMFIELD, that pompous drawl from the left bank of the Yadkin River spent Thursday morning in Y-Court bumming cigarettes and announcing over the public address system that the "Tennis Ball" was going to be held Friday night.

"Yall come on down to the asphalt tennis courts tomorrow nite," he said, "We are reallly gonna have a bawl."

"What if it rains," interrupted an observer.

"By God, it better not rain," answered Lewd-Mouthed Lewis.

★ ★ ★

THE OPERA "Vigoro" has finally ended. The aria is no longer filled with the putrid perfume distributed by Grounds-Keepers Incorporated. That is one good thing about Chapel Hill, you never know what is going to happen next. Your fraternity brother might be a Commie or your roommate might buy a pair of Bermuda shorts. It hasn't been proved by any of the investigating committees that Bermuda shorts and Communism are correlated, but you had better not take any chances. The card you hold may be your own.

★ ★ ★

SENIOR WEEK starts Monday. After four long years the seniors are going to be kings and queens. Let's hope that none of them live it up so thoroughly that they won't get their share when that old sheep is sheared.

★ ★ ★

IF ANYONE is interested in learning the new game on campus called "panty-ante" they can get a complete list of the rules from Ray Jeffries. Be sure to get the list of prizes offered by the Honor Courts also.

★ ★ ★

MR. JOHN C. Whitfield has written a letter to the editor concerning the paragraph in this column of April 16 pertaining to "feelies."

I am awfully sorry that I did not give Mr. Huxley credit for originating the idea of "feelies," mainly because I have never read "Brave New World."

Actually, I got the idea while rereading "1984" by George Orwell and not once is the word "feelie" used. If you bother to read any more of the columns you will find that I copy Drew Pearson's column from the News & Observer, title it Y-Court Corner, and put my name under it.

All kidding aside, I appreciate your letter very much, and I hope you continue to read Y-Court Corner and criticize it any time you please.

Quote, Unquote

Honour pricks me on. Yea, but how if honour prick me off when I come on—how then? Can honour set to a leg? no: or an arm? no: or take away the grief of a wound? no . . . What is honour? a word. What is in that word honour; what is that honour? air . . . Who hath it? he that died o' Wednesday. Doth he feel it? no. Doth he hear it? no. It is insensible then? yea, to the dead. But will it not live with the living? no. Why? detraction will not suffer it. Therefore I'll none of it. Honour is a mere scutcheon. And so ends my catechism.—*William Shakespeare, King Henry IV, Act V, Scene I, Line 23.*

Carolina's 17-Hit Barrage Levels USC; Clemson Here Today



Compete With Gamecock Club Here Tomorrow

Three of the outstanding runners who will be here this afternoon when the USC Gamecocks take on the Tar Heels in an ACC track meet at 2 p.m. are (left to right) Sonny Wilcher, Fred Roberts, and Tommy Woodlee. Wilcher runs the 440, Roberts the mile and half mile, and Woodlee the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Zachary Raps Four Hits As Tar Heels Roll To 13-2 Victory

By BUZZ MERRITT

When Clemson's baseball Tigers take to Emerson Field this afternoon they will be facing a suddenly revived North Carolina club that banged out seventeen hits Friday in downing South Carolina's Gamecocks 13-2.

The Tigers, prennially a threat in Atlantic Coast Conference baseball circles, will probably face the slants of Carolina's Jimmy Raugh.

The Tar Heels unleashed a 17-hit barrage Friday to pick up their fourth win of the season against eleven losses.

With righthander Tom Maulsby limiting the Gamecocks to eight scattered singles, the Tar Heels banged away at a trio of Gamecock hurlers, with left-fielder Tom Zachery leading the attack. Zachery rapped four isngles in five trips. A pop fly to short in the eighth spoiled his bid for a perfect day at the plate.

Maultsby, aided by three UNC double-plays, tossed five innings of shut-out ball before three singles scored Frank Ellerbe with the Gamecocks's first run. The USC club picked up one more in the seventh on an error and Jim Jarrett's single.

Carolina jumped on USC starter R. O. Hughes for two runs in the first on a single by Zachery, Connie Gravitte's infield out and consecutive singles by Will Frye, Jim Love and Harry Lloyd.

The Tar Heels picked up singletons in the second and third, then blasted away for four runs in the fourth to sew things up.

Maultsby, in picking up his second ACC win of the season, gave up five walks and fanned four.

Carolina third-baseman Jack Woods came up with the fielding gem of the day when he snared football star Carl Brazel's line drive to start a twin-killing. The play almost developed into a triple-play, but Bob Cross beat Lloyd's throw to first by a step.

The Box:

USC	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jarrett, lf	5	0	3	3	0
Ellerbe, ss	5	1	2	3	7
Brazell, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Cross, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Frick, c	4	0	2	5	0
Jewell, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Tarrer, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Turner, a-rf	2	0	0	0	0
Wohrman, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Hughes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Cooley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, b	1	0	0	0	0
Frierson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Theusen, c	1	0	0	0	0
	34	2	8	24	11

UNC	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hudson, rf	5	1	0	1	0
Zachery, lf	5	3	4	1	0
Gravitte, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Frye, 1b	5	2	2	9	1
Love, c	4	1	3	4	0
Lloyd, 2b	4	0	1	7	4
Long, ss	5	2	3	0	4
Woods, 3b	4	2	2	2	2
Maultsby, p	5	0	0	1	2
	41	13	17	27	13

a-Grounded out for Tarrer in 5th. b-grounded out for Cooley in 5th. c-Fanned for Frierson in 8th. E-Jarrett,, Ellerbe, Brooks, Woods 2. RBI — Zachery2, Gravitte, Frye, Love, Lloyd 2, Woods, Maultsby 2. Frick, Jarrett. 2BH—Gravitte. 3BH—Long. SB—Frye, Zachery. SAC—Lloyd. DP—Woods to Lloyd to Frye; Maultsby to Lloyd to Frye; Woods to Llody. SO—by Maultsby 4, Hughes 2. BB—by Maultsby 5, Huges 1, Cooley2, Frierson1. HO—Hughes 8 in 3; Colley 3 in 1; Frierson 6 in 4. Loser-Hughes. UMPS-Beck and Dee. T-2:25.

Sigma Nus Get Crown

For the second straight year, the Sigma Nus captured the campus horseshoe crown Thursday.

The Nus, paced by Bob Harrington and Sam and George Watkins, dropped the Zetes in the fraternity finals then rolled over the Dental School to take the campus championship.

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UNC Netters On First Trip

Undefeated in 14 matches this season, the Carolina tennis team journeys to Wake Forest this afternoon to take on the Deacs in an Atlantic Coast Conference match.

The Tar Heels, fresh from a 5-4 win over powerful Duke in their last outing, will be on the road the first time this season, after protecting their winning streak that goes back into last season successfully in 14 matches here. Following today's match with the Deacs, the Tar Heels return home for two more matches before starting on a six day swing northward that will carry them to Williams, Amherst, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Virginia.

Henry Admits Airing Bribe

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Former heavyweight boxer Clarence Henry was disclosed today to have pleaded guilty two months ago to a charge of offering another fighter a $15,000 bribe to throw a bout.

Henry, 27-year-old Negro from Philadelphia, entered the plea on February 23.

He will be sentenced April 27 and could receive as much as five years in prison and $10,000 fine.

There was no immediate explanation as to why Henry's guilty plea did not come to light until today.

He had been charged with offering the bribe to Irving Bobby Jones, an Oakland, Calif., middleweight, to lose a fight with Joey Giardello at Madison Square Garden last June 11. Jones lost a close decision.

Duke Cagers Slate Kentucky For 1956

DURHAM, N. C., April 22 (AP)—Duke and Kentucky have lined up a home-and-home basketball series starting next season, Eddie Cameron, Duke's athletic director, said today.

The dates of the games were not disclosed.

Unbeaten Patterson Signs With McBride

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—Light heavyweight Floyd Pattrson, beaten only once in his pro career, will meet Archie McBride of Trenton, N. J., in a televised 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night, May 11.

Sime Paces Imps Over UNC

Durham, Apr. 23—In one of the fastest freshman track meets in several years, Duke's Blue Imps toppled the University of North Carolina's Tar Babies here Friday afternoon.

Paced by swift Dave Sime, the Imps picked up most of their points in the dashes and field events, with Carolina dominating the distance running.

Ronnie Austell of Shelby, star UNC quarter-miler, set a new UNC freshman record in that event as he hit 49.8. He also combined with Ben Williams, Jack Jones and Gregory Leneave to break the UNC frosh mile relay record. The quartet toured the distance in 3:25.4.

Sime's 9.6 hundred and 21.5 200-yard dash were features of the meet. He also picked up first in the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump and third in the discus to top all scorers for the day with 21 points.

The summary: 100-yd. dash—Sime (D), Honeycutt (D), Varnum (C). 9.6. 220-yd. dash—Sime (D), Honeyeutt (D), Varnum (C) 21.5. 440 yd. run—Austell (C), Jordon (D), Leneave (C). 49.8. 880 yd. run—Williams (C), Kahn (C), Cobb (D) 1:59.4; Mile—Whatley (C), Riggsbee (C), Wells (D). 4:32.0; Two Mile—Liipfert (C), Riggsbee (C), Whatley (C) 11:06.5; 120-High Hurdles—Drury (C), Sparrow (D), Vandalyan (D) 15.5; 220-Low Hurdles—Sime (D), Drury (C), Sparrow (D) 23.4; High Jump—Mott (D), Newcome (D), Smith (D), 6'0"; Broad Jump—Sime (D), Givins (D), Durry (C), 22'1"; Pole Vault—Tie Pratt (D), Davis (C), Henson (D). 11'; Shot Put—Dukeler (D), Vandalyn (D), Scudieri (D), 42'10"; Javalin—Oakley (C), Clement (D), Payne (C), 159'8"; Discus—Vandalyn (D), Scudieri (D), Sime (D), 132'4"; Mile Relay—UNC (Williams, Jones, Leneave, Austell) 3:25.4.

Duke Wallops Clemson, 10-3

DURHAM, N. C., April 22 (AP)—Duke's Blue Devils jumped on Clemson mound ace Leonard Humphries for two runs in the first inning and were never headed as they drubbed the Tigers 10-3 today.

Righthander Harleigh Fatzinger went the route for the Blue Devils in chalking up his third win against no defeats.

A walk, a hit batsman and a sacrifice put two men on in the first, and third sacker Andy Cockrell unloaded a two-run triple to put the Blue Devils in front.

Hits by Cockrell and Dick Kreutzer and four Clemson errors gave the Blue Devils another pair in the third.

Covering

The Campus

The student members of the Baha'i World Faith will hold their regular weekly devotional meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Roland Parker Lounge 1.

The program will consist of reading from Baha'i and other scriptures, a short discussion of the readings and a question and answer period. The meeting is open to the public.

All handicapped UNC students have been invited to attend the North Carolina Paraplegia Association meeting tomorrow at Hillel House.

The meeting will be from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

★

Ozzie Ayscue, president of the senior class, announced that graduation invitations will be distributed on the second floor of the Y from 9 to 12 Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There are 1,500 extra invitations available for those who did not order them, Ayscue said.

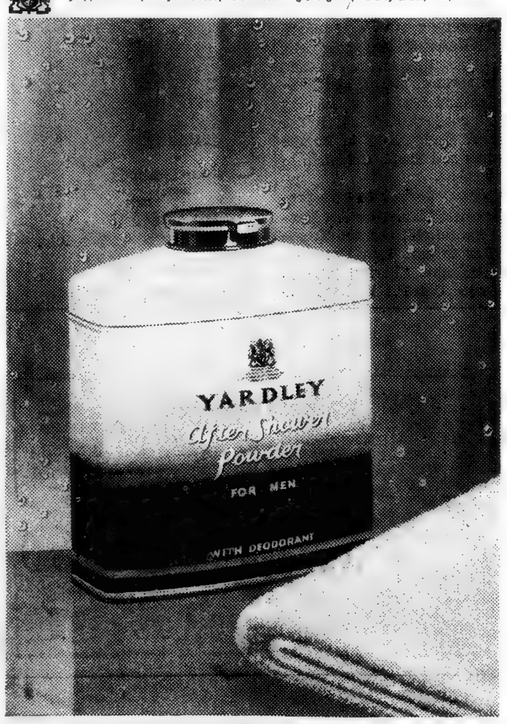
The Grail will distribute the invitations.

FROSH GOLFERS WIN

The University of North Carolina Freshman golf team defeated Raleigh High School Wednesday on Finley Course, 33-3.

Don McMillan of the Tar Babies was medalist with a 70. Bill Dunlap was low scorer for Raleigh with an 80.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



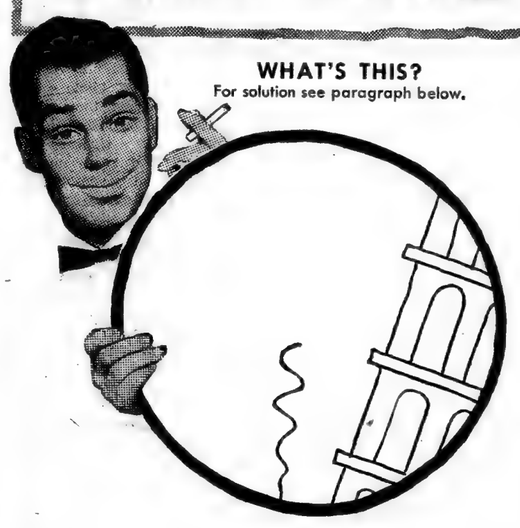
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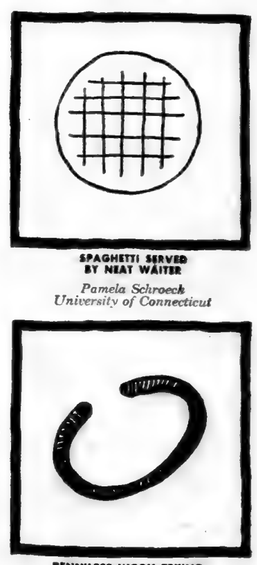
The way to arrive at this happy state, gentlemen, is to use Yardley After Shower Powder morning and night. Here is a cooling, masculine body powder—conceived in England and now made in America—which has a special drying action effective in the muggiest weather. Its deodorant properties are invaluable. At your campus store, $1.10 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.



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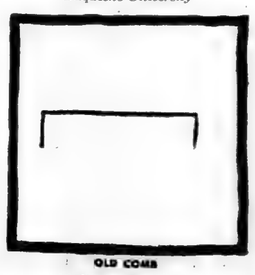
SPAGHETTI SERVED BY NEAT WAITER
Pamela Schroeck
University of Connecticut



PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT
Maurice Sapiro
U. of Rochester

PENNILESS WORM TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET
Lester Jackson
Duquesne University

AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER
C. J. Grandmaison
U. of New Hampshire



OLD COMB
Kenneth Black
Stanford University



A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own *inclination* is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any *angle*, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. *"It's Toasted"*—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Scholars Open Renaissance Meeting

Some 75 scholars from southeastern colleges and universities gathered here yesterday to begin their 12th annual Renaissance Meeting

The Renaissance specialists' conference is held on alternate years on the UNC and Duke University campuses sponsored by the divisions of humanities.

Six papers were presented at 2:30 p.m. opening session, in the Morehead Building, at which Dr. Raymond Adams, acting chairman of the UNC English Dept., presided.

Among the participants were William O. Scott, Duke; William Myer and Paul R. Baumgartner, UNC; Henry L. Snuggs. Wake Forest; Cyrus H. Hoy, University of Virginia, and Roland M. Frye, Emory University

Highlight of the Friday evening session was an illustrated lecture by Dr. Clemens Sommer of the UNC Art Department, who showed how Greek art is reflected in the paintings of Piero della Francesca, Italian artist of the 15th century.

Dr. Linton C. Stevens, University of Alabama, also spoke Friday night, discussing humanistic education and the hierarchy of values in the Renaissance.

"Francesca was the only Renaissance painter whose work reflects the Greek rather than the Roman," Dr. Sommer said, explaining that Greek culture was supposedly unknown to men of Francesca's day.

Dr. Sommer showed slides of frescoes painted by the Italian in the church of St. Francis at Arezzo, representing the story of the Cross and reflecting the Greek art of the Hellenic period, the fifth century B. C.

"In effect, Francesca revived Greek art," Dr. Sommer said, "for the type of men in his paintings, their movements and motives were the same as the Greek."

Another UNC speaker, Baumgartner, discussed Milton's emphasis on patience and other virtues in his last three poems, "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained" and "Samson Agonistes."

In a view contrary to most authorities, Baumgartner suggested that Milton "from the experience of his blindness and restoration of sight came to have a strong belief in the virtues of patience, dependence and submission to the will of God as necessary to the 'true warfaring Christian.'"

The meeting will continue through today when 10 papers are scheduled for presentation, along with a business session.

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Open Evenings

Covering The Campus

The Baptist Student Union Supper Forum will meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

Baked ham, baked beans, tomatoes and peaches will be served.

After supper, a Moody Institute of Science film, "The Prior Claim," will be shown. Boys from Camp Butler will be special guests.

The Forum is open to all students.

★

The Wesley Foundation is giving an "after-the-movie-party" tonight from 9:30 until 11:30 in the Wesley Lounge.

There will be folk, round and square dancing.

★

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Forest Theatre for a meeting in Battle Park.

Group singing and refreshments have been planned.

★

"Israel The Thirsty Land" will be the topic which Dr. Daniel Okun, associate professor of sanitary engineering in the School of Public Health here, will present by a film, color slides and discussion at the School of Public Health social-seminar at 8 p.m. Monday in the Health Education Workshop in Phillips Annex.

MORE Covering the Campus appears on page three.

★

Senior graduation invitations are being distributed on the second floor of the Y from 9 a.m. until noon today.

★

The candidates nominated for the Dental Dames offices during the coming year are: president, Liv Floyd and Mary Grace Hull; vice-president, Dorothy Houser, Nell Hood, Jean Turner and Tilda Herring;

Secretary, Judy Debnam, Audrey Bratton, Jeannette Barker and Becky White; treasurer, Helen Sherman and Mary Jane Noblitt; publicity chairman, Louise Atwater and Alice Cox;

Social chairman, Birshal Poole, Katherine Reid and Ester Watson, senior representive, Connie Barber and Helen Holland;

Junior representative, Dorothy Jones and Emily Odum, and sophomore representative, Connie Strupe and Margie Riddle.

The candidates will be voted upon at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. Bridge and canasta will follow the business meeting.

★

Rev. Bev Asbury, pastor of the Baptist Church of Zebulon, will speak on "The Christian and the Changing Economy of the South" at the supper forum meeting of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship.

The Fellowship will meet at the Hut. Supper will be at 6 p.m. The program will begin at 7 o'clock. New officers will be installed .

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HIGHWAY DRAGNET
TONITE

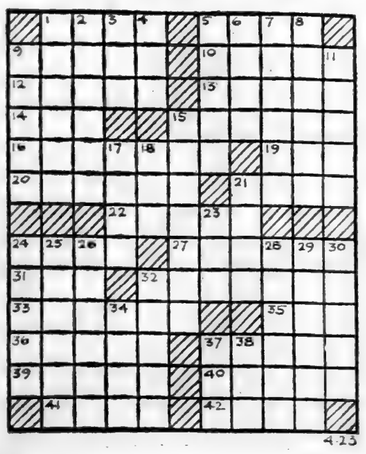
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Comb. as wool
5. Worry
9. Soothe
10. Measuring stick
12. Estimate
13. Silly
14. Fortify
15. Dwell
16. Endangered
19. Man's nickname
20. Moorish drum
21. Weird (var.)
22. Fencing swords
24. Vehicle
27. Herb of aster family
31. Part of "to be"
32. A light javelin (var.)
33. To pace again
35. Cover
36. Tilted
37. Worship
39. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
40. Aquatic birds
41. Plant ovule
42. Girl's name

DOWN
1. Kind of wine
2. Feminine of "alumnus"
3. Large roofing slate
4. Coloring agent
5. Cooked in fat
6. Ladders in stockings
7. Girl's name
8. Painfully sensitive
9. Lizard (Old World)
11. Full of reeds
15. Set free
17. Incite
18. Crown
21. Serf
23. Bitter vetch
24. Unit of weight (gems)
25. Rugged mountain crests
26. To pipe again
28. Eskimo houses
29. Heaps of stones used as landmarks
30. Assistants
32. Performed
34. Toward the lee
37. White linen robe (Eccl.)
38. Female deer

AFAR PALS
LUNA ALEE
SPRY GROVEL
AIN BREW DO
ANTSEED FEI
RESOLE TERN
HALTERS
STEP IRITIS
HAD ANAPEST
AR MIGS RAY
MITERS BINE
FORE DONT
FRED MAGI

Yesterday's Answer 4-23



4-23

Cheerleading

Cheerleading practice for all interested persons will be held Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., announced Collie Collison, head cheerleader, yesterday.

He urged that as many come as could. No experience is necessary, he said.

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—Last—

(Continued from Page 1)

mously recognized, but serious doubts were expressed as to the fact that it is operating effectively.

The conference expressed the opinion that too much emphasis was placed on going to college to earn a living and not to learn for living, and that the main objective of too many students was merely the degree.

—Admission—

(Continued from Page 1)

fair and honest attempts to change the ones in opposition to what is thought to be in the best interests of all concerned.

(4) To conduct himself as a mature individual and to protect the name of the University and should look far enough ahead to realize that others may be hurt by his actions.

—Policy—

(Continued from Page 1)

thumped the advisor system soundly. They felt too many students are assigned to each advisor in General College. This leads to a lost and bewildering feeling in the freshman, said the group.

Suggestions made by the group included a more liberal cut system, more fine arts entertainment offered to the student body and some method of giving prestige to those who make good grades.

—How Much—

(Continued from Page 1)

are certain areas in which students should not have any say-so, but in the areas in which they are given responsibility the administration should say "Here is a pool in which students can swim" and leave them alone.

Ralph Casey of the Physical Education Dept. added that often students enter areas in which they do not belong.

David Reid then complained of "the stagnancy" of the student body. He said he believes this "stagnancy" is a result of a "spoon-feeding of the students" by the administration.

—Orientation—

(Continued from Page 1)

too filled with fraternity rushing activity, too. Miss Bauman came up with the suggestion that a system of "big brothers," by which upperclassmen could giude first-year students during their early days here, should be installed.

Muntzing, during a vigorous discusion of entrance requirements, said Carolina needs better, "more inspiring" instructors, rather than tougher entrance standards.

Early in the session around a blond conference table in Bingham Hall, the group talked its way through the problem of "mass versus class education."

Miss Marilyn Zager said "education should develop responsible and reliable people, and not just a class of intellectuals." Miss Alex Thacker declared, "A state university has an obligation to citizens . . . but a state school also could do something for the intellectuals." Miss Thacker suggested a special program for "outstanding or intellectual" students.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

Going To The Beach?

By SUSAN ANDES

"Going to the beach!"

If I had a nickel for each time I heard that reply this week as I called the various houses in quest of news, I'd have enough money to go to the beach also!

Busy wekends are not unusual, and neither are school nights, but this week's mid-week activity on the "first hot spring night," left many of the thrill-seeking participants tired and weary the following morning.

As a popular history professor completed writing a quiz on the board Wednesday, he apologized for having to test the brain on such a hot day, especially after such a quote, "busy night."

The St. As and KDs certainly have just reason to be proud for their splendid performance in the Valkyrie Sing this week. Congratulations!

Phi Delt officers elected this week for the fall semester are: Bill Pittman, Sanford, president; Sherwood Smith, Jacksonville, Fla., reporter; John Medlin, Benson, secretary; John Cauble, Hickory, treasurer; Bob Collier, Statesville, preceptor; Pat Patterson, Wilson, warden.

The Chi Phis have a little "victory celebration" planned for tonight at Hogans, in honor of Collie Collison, Jack Stevens and their other members who won in the recent campus elections.

KAs are mostly recuperating from their Old South weekend recently, but report that Ozzie Ayscue, Monroe, is pinned to Emily Urquhart of Woodville, a Chi O. Don Geiger of Tampa, pinned to Donna Dopler, a nursing student here from Lake Wales, Fla.

The St. As are partying this weekend with their annual Swing Out, an alumni reunion celebration.

The PiKAs have many events planned for this is their Dream Girl weekend. Last night they held a picnic out at Hogan's, with combo and all. Tonight at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh their new Dream Girl will be announced at the ball.

Engagements of interest are: Nancy Julian, KD from Winston-Salem to Jerry Husser, West Point cadet from Advance, N. C. Also Pat Horton, Stillwater, Okla. to Jerry McMahan, Phi Kap med student from Asheville. McIver's graduate counselor, Tish Coley, Pi Phi from Newton, engaged to Wade St. Clair, a Duke graduate from Charlotte.

The TEPs are having their Spring Houseparty this weekend. Chairman in charge of arrangements is Burnet Mendelsohn.

Friday night they had a formal dinner and dance at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham. Presentation of awards was made before about 100 people. Honored were Marshall Waldman, Long Beach, N. Y., outstanding senior; Dick Schulman, Canton, outstanding pledge; Bobby Paller, Atlanta, Ga., outstanding athlete; Leonard Clein, Winston-Salem, scholastic award; Eric Heiden, Lack City, S. C., intramural award; and Bobby Paller and Len Clein, rushing award. Pinned at the TEP House are Carol Breidtsfield to Ronnie Kriegsman and Shelia Goldstein to Larry Meslow.

The Chancellor's key was presented to past Chancellor Art Mackler of Smithfield; and the Treasurer's Key to past Treasurer Burnet Mendelsohn, Charleston, S. C.

The new Chi Psi initiates received their pins Thursday morning and it wasn't long after that, Thursrday night to be exact, that Zack Waters from Salisbury, Md., pinned Alice Craig. She's a senior practice teaching in Durham now, and is from Charlotte.

McIver's new dorm officers elected this week are: Connie McMahon, Asheville, president; Sue Fink, Chapel Hill, vice president; Kaye Browne, Washington, D. C., recorder; Shirley Hollis, Charlotte, social chairman; and Margaret Rook, Richmond, Va., treasurer.

The Pi Phis had a party with the ATOs Thursday night; while the SAEs had a little get-together for the Tri Delts.

New Tri Delt pinnings are: Marian Linder, Scarsdale, N. C. to Bill Calvert, PiKA from Norfolk, Va.; and Judy Jackson, Shreveport, Pa. to Don Gladstone, Sigma Chi from Drexel Hills, Pa.

Another pinned couple is Dave Whitaker, pre med student from Williamston and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical frat, to Phyllis Bailey from Louisburg.

New Phi Kap officers elected for next year include: Jim Sykes, Jenkinstown, Pa., president; Myron Conklin, Durham, vice president; Colin McMillin, Houston, Texas, house manager; Ed Willingham, Ridgely, Tenn., secretary; Jerry Reese, Andrews, social chairman; Charles Sharpless, Hatboro, Pa., and Art Sutorius, Manhasset, N. Y., sargent at arms. Gene Whitehead, Scotland Neck, corresponding secretary; and Burt Davis, Roxboro, pledge master.

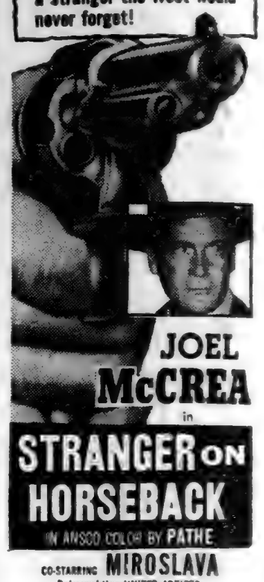


PiKA Rose Ball Sponsors

Sponsors for the 1955 Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Rose Ball tonight at the Carolina Inn are shown above. Left to right: Miss Barbara Brantley, Meredith College, with Dick Frucci, Archon, from Albany, Ga.; Miss Judy Murdock, Durham, with Richard Jackson, secretary, Jacksonville; Miss Sarah Cole, WC, with Dick Starner, Warden, Elkhart, Ind.; Second row: Miss Donna Ashcraft, Fairmont, W. Va., with Pete Ash, Treasurer, Rivesville, W. V.; Miss Patricia Warlick. WC, with Kenneth White, IFC representative, Charlotte; Third row: Miss Jeanne Bryan, Pensacola, Fla., with Jim Kennedy, Jacksonville; Miss Shirley Burrus, ECC, with Bob Johnson, Thomasville; Miss Carolyn Lewis, Burgaw, with Ricky Biberstein, Burgaw.

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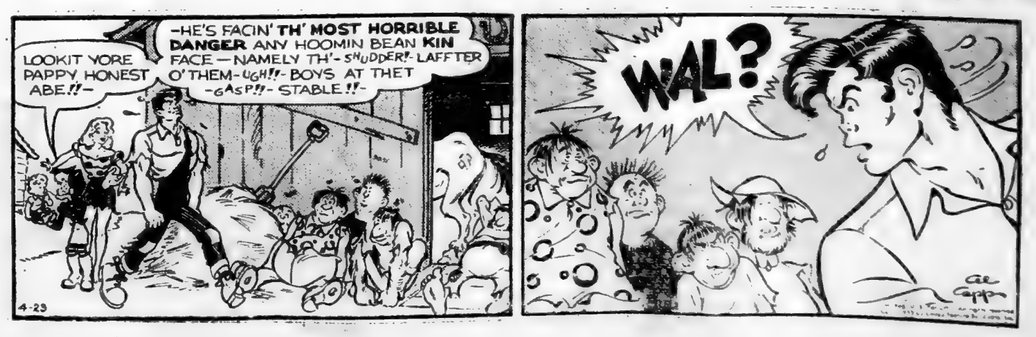
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WEATHER
Cloudy and warm today with scattered showers and thunderstorms by this afternoon. Expected high of 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYER
Is it a test pattern or new TV players? See p. 2 for the answers.

VOL. LVII NO. 144 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Jim Turner Gets NSA Position

A Carolina student was yesterday elected to office as the Carolina-Virginia Regional Assembly of the National Student Assn. wound up its three-day meting here.

Jim Turner, former member of the student Legislature and well-known Student Party leader, was chosen first vice-president.

The organization spent three days on the Carolina campus discussing the responsibility of the student in various areas of university life.

Delegates from colleges and universities in both Carolinas and Virginia ended their conclave yesterday with a closing plenary session in Graham Memorial, which included reports from discussion groups and election of new officers.

Miss Mary Lou Baughm, Greensboro College, was elected president of the Carolinas-Virginia region. Vice-chairmen elected were Miss Margaret Sanders, Hollins College; Miss Libby Kaplan, Woman's College.

Miss Barbara Merritt, Greensboro College, was elected secretary, and Dave Wright, Lenoir-Rhyne, was chosen treasurer.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading practice for all interested persons will be held Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., announced Collie Collison, head cheerleader, yesterday.

He urged that as many come as could. No experience is necessary, he said.

'Satan's Saints' Working Hard On Production

By KEN LOWRY

As opening night for "Satan's Saints," latest Sound and Furry production draws closer, practice sessions in Memorial Hall are becoming more and more intense.

Although there seems to be no order to rehearsals now, the audience can expect a real show next Thursday and Friday.

A casual observer entering the auditorium might probably see a couple working on their dance routine, accompanied by the drone of actors cueing each other and assorted people rushing on and off the stage. All seems to be in a state of confusion. But, out of this confusion will come one of the best Sound and Fury productions of the year.

The show is loaded with good numbers and generously sprinkled with laughter. "In the Shade of the Banana Tree," "Don't Kick It Around" and "Won't You Charleston with Me?" look especially good.

Included in the cast are Johnny McLaren, Milton Cooke, Miss Jane Edwards, Dave Reed and Miss Patty Andrews.



ROBSON, GODFREY, NEARS & ORR
. . . discuss Lippmann's book tomorrow night

Senior Week Features Picnic, No Class Day

UNC seniors will "live it up" during Senior Class Week, six days of fun and frolic planned especially for them, beginning tomorrow.

The annual eve nt will have a special feature every day, class publicity Chairman Rueben Leonard has announced. Highlights of the week will be Class Free Day and the Senior Class Picnic.

Seniors will be treated to late shows at the local theatres in Chapel Hill Monday night free of charge. Seniors will not meet class on Tuesday, Class Free Day. Instead a meeting of all fourth year students will be held in Memorial Hall and will later spit into smaller meetings with deans of the various schools.

The Class Picnic is scheduled for Wednesday at Hogan's Lake, beginning with a parade in front of Woollen Gym at 3 p.m. Free food and refreshments will be served, accompanied by music by a combo.

Seniors may obtain free tickets in Y-court for Thursday's Sound and Fury presentation of "Satan's Saints." They also may take advantage of the warm weather and expose their tos without embarrassment on Friday, which has been designated as "Barefoot

(See SENIOR WEEK, page 3)

Senior coeds will be allowed late permission tomorrow night, according to an announcement from the Women's Residence Council.

They will be allowed to stay out until the Senior Week late movie is over, said the announcement.



TWO OF SATAN'S SAINTS . . . (Markham photo)

Lippmann's Latest Up For Talk

Newspaper columnist Walter Lippmann's latest book, The Public Philosophy, will be discussed pro and con on WUNC-TV's first round table get-together tomorrow night.

On the panel will be Doctors Alexander Heard, William Poteat, James Godfrey and Lt. Col. Mark Orr.

The round table discussion will be televised live from the educational television station's studios at 9 p.m.

Dr. Heard has termed Lippmann's writings as "widely used for several decades by political scientists. Many students of contemporary politics, however, will disagree with the thesis of the book . . . and with the assumptions that seem to underlie it."

Cazin Given Science Grant

John Cazin Jr., a graduate student in the Dept. of Bacteriology and Immunology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship for the academic year 1955-56,

A native of West Virginia who has been in Chapel Hill seven years. Cazin will carry out research studies toward his doctorate in bacteriology, under the direction of Instructor Milton Huppert and Dr. D. A. MacPhe.son, professor and chairman of the Bacteriology Dept.

His research will be centered on antigenic studies of the pathogenic fungus "Histoplasma capsulatum," Dr. MacPherson said.

Cazin came to the University in 1948, after a year's service in the Marine Corps. Hs completed both his B.S. and M.S. degrees here with a major in bacteriology.

Purks Calls For Respect For Learning; Wraps Up Second All-Campus Meet

Prof. Stabb Dies

Herman Henry Staab, Professor Emeritus in the Romance Languages department at the University of North Carolina, died Friday night shortly after 10 o'clock at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Death followed an illness of only a few days. An autopsy will be held to determine the cause.

At his own request private funeral rites were conducted this morning, and the body will be cremated.

Staab retired as Associate Professor of French in 1946, after serving in the department since 1918.

From 1912-12 he taught at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., until joining the University faculty here.

Mrs. Staab survives.

Art Show Set Here On May 1

The 18th Annual North Carolina School Art Exhibition will open in Person Hall Art Gallery on May 1.

The exhibition, which will include original art work done by children in North Carolina elementary grades, is being sponsored by the Department of Art and the Extension Division here and the Department of Art and Public Relations at Woman's College in Greensboro. Cooperating in the exhibition are the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women.

Judge of the exhibition will be Mrs. James Cooper Bland, instructor in the Department of Education, Museum of Modern Art in New York City. She had taught at Horace Mann School in New York City and Teachers College in New York City and served during the summers of 1949, 1950 and 1951 as a member of a team conducting Child Care Institutes in Germany. The team was under the auspices of the State Department and Unitarian Service Committee.

Mrs. Bland and Miss Mary Burgess, supervisor of art for Durham County schools, will appear on WUNC-TV from 5 until 5:30 p.m. Monday in a panel discussion on the subject of children's art.

Discussion Groups End Their Meets

Student-administration relationships, the orientation and advisor systems and Carolina's lack of a tradition for study were the main topics touched in yesterday afternoon's group discussions at the second All-Campus Conference.

Two of the four groups asked that the administration be called to account in several weeks for some of the specific recommendations made by the conference.

Closer relations among students, faculty and administration were urged by the first group. Dick Sirkin suggested that the Office of Student Affairs reserve one hour daily for students to drop by. Dick Baker said professors with too many students don't have time for individual students.

The second group discussed student-administration problems of a different nature. David Reid said the administration, in its desire to avoid trouble, has a "tendency to maintain the status quo." He also wanted to know why students are not consulted in such important actions as the revised cut rule.

Dr. William Poteat answered that was mainly a "case of the right hand not knowing what the left was doing." Ralph Casey then said "the responsibility always finally rests with administration." Student government receives its right by sufference, he added.

The group also lambasted the advisor system as "too impersonal and too ineffective because of "the overloading" of advisers.

The administration again came under fire in the third group when Manning Muntzing said the "University has gone downhill" in recent years and "the administration plans to take over student government." Louis Kraar called for "an intellectual leader in the administration who personifies the qualities of the University."

The group also discussed the need for a "study tradition," the drinking problem and the advisor system. The group concluded there are many students here who don't belong here.

The fifth group decided students have the right to be consulted and to aid in the formulation of rules and regulations by faculty and administration. Cuts and student fees were mentioned. Lt. Robert Gray said the student is here for

(See GROUPS, page 4.)

Ends Two Days Of Meetings

Dr. James H. Purks, University provost, made an appeal for the students and the University to promote a respect for learning in meeting which wound up the second annual All-Campus Conference last night.

The speaker spoke highly of the address made to the conference by Dr. Hugh Holman at the opening session on Friday.

Dr. Purks spoke in regard to the two theme questions of the conference which asked what the University and the students have a right to expect of each other.

EXISTENCE

"It seems to me that these questions relate to the reasons for the existence of the University," said the speaker. "If the University has purposes which justify its existence, then both University and students have a right to expect, each of the other, performance consistence with these fundamental purposes."

"Students have a right to expect the University to fulfill its mission," he said. "The University has a right to expect students to study and to learn and to attempt to grow in wisdom, in maturity, in poise and in ability and willingness to assume noble responsibilities. Otherwise, the mission of the University is in default.

WORTHY MISSION

"In short," said Dr. Purks, "each has a right to expect that the other will be responsive to a worthy mission which is far more important than the selfish interest of either.

The dinner meeting in Lenoir Hall ended the two-day conference, which was the second of its kind to be held here.

The small discussion groups, which met for the first time Friday to discuss the two conference questions, ended their discussions yesterday during afternoon meetings. They presented their reports at the dinner.

Graham Memorial Week Gets Underway Monday

"We would like to urge all students to bring two things—a blanket and a date—and we'll furnish everything else," said a Graham Memorial Activities Board member yesterday concerning the blanket party to be given tomorrow night by Graham Memorial.

The party, which will be held on the lawn in front of the student union building beginning at 8 p.m., is the first in a round of festivities in celebration of Graham Memorial's 23rd birthday.

The birthday events, which have been planned for students by Graham Memorial and the Activities Board, will continue throughout the week.

Monday's party will feature a "red hot" Negro combo playing Dixieland jazz. The combo will begin playing at 8 o'clock.

Graham Memorial will also provide refreshments for the party.

The Student Union building will hold open house tomorrow night from 8 until 11 o'clock.

"Birthday Week" celebrations will continue Tuesday when Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, speaks to students in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial on "The University and Its Responsibilities." His address will be followed by an informal discussion period and a reception.

"Harvey," a movie starring James Stewart and Peggy Dow, will be shown for students by GM tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, free of charge.

Petite Musicale

The Petite Musicale originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed, according to a statement made by a Graham Memorial spokesman yesterday.

Richard Cox, tenor soloist, was to have been the performer for tonight's program.

Symphony Schedules 3 Concerts

Supported by three soloists, the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will give three concerts in Memorial Hall this season.

On Monday, the full symphony orchestra of 65 members will give a free children's concert at 2 p.m. and an adult program at 8:30 p.m. On May 6, the symphony will present a second adult program at 8:30 p.m.

Membership in the North Carolina Symphony Society entitles one to attend any and all adult concerts of the orchestra without extra charge. Memberships may be secured from Tom Stanback, at 214 Carroll Hall. Single memberships are $3, joint memberships are $5 and student memberships $1. Student membership tickets are available today at the Y from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adult Symphony Society members will be admitted to the children's concert for $1, upon presentation of their membership card.

Appearing as soloist for the children's concert will be Miss Vivian Morrison, bagpiper and sword dancer, who holds more than 70 championship medals for her attainments. At the Monday evening concert, Miss Caroline Taylor, pianist of New York and Wadesboro, will play.

WHENEVER DEMANDS ARE MADE:

A 'Community Of Purpose' Is Essential

(Editor's note: The following address was delivered Friday by Dr. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences. Titled "A Tradition of Learning," the speech was delivered to the second All-Campus Conference, a meeting designed to promote student-faculty relations and to study problem areas within the University. Only one-third of the speech is printed here. The other two-thirds, devoted to "What the University can expect of its students," and "What the students can expect of their University," will follow in successive issues.)

By DR. C. HUGH HOLMAN

I feel greatly honored to be asked to make the speech that opens this second All-Campus Conference of students and teachers at Chapel Hill, for I believe that the divine—and sometimes diabolical — discontent with the state of things as they are, the often inarticulate groping toward better understanding, better methods and better objectives, and the impatience with the status quo out of which conferences such as this grow are signs of health and omens of promise. I don't expect that these two days of what I think of as "channeled argument" are likely to result in a sizeable group of mutually acceptable answers.

In fact, I should be highly suspicious of any very formidable number of answers that are mutually acceptable to this group, for I fear that they would be not really answers but almost meaningless compromises. Yet there is merit in defining the questions that tease us into thought and action, and I hope that out of this meeting of minds and points of view, we the very old and you the very young, however much we may differ about the answers, can find some commonly shared concerns in terms of the questions which we pose to each other and to life.

I am pleased, too, that I have been asked to talk to you on the question: What should the University expect of its students and what should its students expect of the University? I am taking the question to deal, not with a simple student-teacher dichotomy, but with the larger and infinitely more complex relationshp of a total institution to its component parts. Another question immediately raises itself: What is a university? Among the many answers that I have heard, the one that seems to me best is that a university is a community of scholars. Let us examine that definition more closely, turning for help to a useful though often neglected book, the Dictionary. Community, we find there, is "A social group of any size whose members reside in a specific locality, share government, and have a cultural and historical heritage."

Certainly those phrases describe the agglomeration of buildings and books; teachers and learners; constitutions, academic, faculty and student; fraternities, rituals, activities and conventions which over the years have converted the soil and trees and air around the poplar tree beneath which General Davie dreamed into an intangible but very real atmosphere, purpose and place of mind and spirit. We are a community, a community with a proud cultural and historical heritage.

WHAT'S A SCHOLAR?

But let us move on to that grandiose and embarrassing word, Scholar. Here the latitudinarian tolerance of the Dictionary is very helpful, for it offers us five meanings, each of which applies. Scholar means, in one sense, simply "One who attends a school." That certainly applies; it has always applied to most of us, and under the new absence regulations it applies painfully to everybody! A second meaning is "A student," and we have a reasonable number to whom that august word can be appropriately applied. A third definition tells us that a scholar is "A student who holds a . . . scholarship," and we are triumphantly possessed of an intercollegiate athletic program. Next the Dictionary informs us that a scholar is "One who has engaged in advanced study and asquired knowledge in some special field." We have now included the faculty. Finally, a scholar is simply "A literate person; specifically, one who can read and write." And with that we have established an admissions policy — although, alas! one too high for all our students to be able to meet it. Yes, this University is a community of scholars.

If we approach the question with which this conference is primarily concerned in the light of such an idea of a university—an idea that it is a place dedicated to learning—we soon find ourselves making a searching scrutiny of a few sacred cows.

Oen is the old and easy teacher-student dichotomy. Certainly it cannot be erased; in fact, Jacques Barzun is probably right in insisting that it is friction between teacher and student that makes the academic wheels go round. Yet the sharp division is lessened when we see ourselves as engaged in a common task and as partners in a community of effort. A second sacred cow is the power and importance of administration. When we look back into the 10th and 11th century beginnings of modern universities, we find that the basic pattern of some of the first was student organization, as it was at Bologna in the 11th century, or faculty organization, such as the guidelike corporation of the masters at Paris in the 12th century.

Administration developed very late and as servant to the polar necessities of the university, the students and the faculty. It is an essential structure for so complex a community as the modern university has become, but its worth is exclusively in terms of its service to the others and not of itself. What I am suggesting is that all these elements—faculty, students, administration and the community which they comprise—have meaning only in terms of a common objective.

THE OBJECTIVE

That objective is partly, as Clarence Faust put it, "To make sure that we . . . reflect hard enough and profitable enough about the whole range of human experience and thought." It is partly to preserve, enrich and transmit the

(See HOLMAN'S, page 4.)

A New Player, We Hope

Among those who have held to the idea that educational television should be educational, the idea lingers that WUNC-TV has more flickered than shone during its lengthening weeks of life.

The station has had its trouble, amounting often to aches and pains. From the start division in the higher echelons kept the station's policy off even keel. The educational emphasis (which we have been led to assume by the name of the enterprise) has been threatened continuously by those high up in the station's administration who want to compete with private commercial stations.

Against this dim and dull cyclorama of division and disappointment—splashed, in all fairness, with some few highlights here and there—something new seems to be marching downstage.

The best indication, if we have detacted one, of the emergence of new policy, is the announcement that a panel of four professors will discuss Walter Lippmann's *The Public Philosophy* over the station's hookup tomorrow night. Mr. Lippmann's book has aroused both resounding affirmation and dissent: and whether one agrees or disagrees with its essential thesis, it is a significant book and well deserves scrutiny over the video waves.

But easily the most heartening part of the emerging trend is the knowledge that four University professors—Doctors Heard, Godfrey, Poteat, and Colonel Orr—will make up the round table. Professors were little consulted while the station went up and were later expected to volunteer their services when they had been given no appreciable voice in its origins.

Let us hope that the new character passing from the shadow of the cyclorama is not merely another poor player, struggling and fretting and signifying nothing. For perhaps a new and vigorous policy has appeared on the scene and Chancellor House's recently-told belief that "the public will find we're indispensable" is being backed by action.

Gracious Living—3 (Second Series)

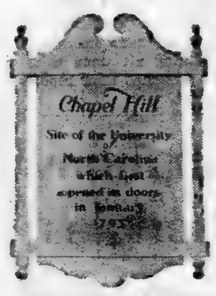
Gracious Living in Chapel Hill has been dealt a primative blow in its most graceful spot—the Arboretum.

Almost daily, the herds of school children, grunting and squealing like our aboriginal progenitors, swing from the limbs of Arboretum trees. The pint-sized visitors, apparently not content with the wonders of the Old Well and the Planetarium, invariably flock to nature's haunt to play junior caveman.

We know of no solution to this grave problem, except perhaps the eventual change that comes to every young caveman when he passes from childhood to adolescence, from swinging in trees to pulling pigtails.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Bewitched, Bothered, And Bemildewed

J. A. C. Dunn

RUEBEN LEONARD'S "Y-COURT Corner" yesterday was, to say the least, a bit disappointing. We were not disappointed because of what was said in the column; what we found disl column; what we found disen throughout.



Mr. Leonard, in the course of nine paragraphs, managed to throw a considerable rather stale mud at a wide variety of targets ranging from the Student Legislature, through the Carolina Forum and two campus leaders, all the way to the recent panty raid. Now mudslinging is not a sin; some occasions demand it. Mark Antony pitched some pretty tidy clods, as one can see if one reads Shawespeare. But Antony did not call people four letter names, he called them nice names with a slightly unorthodox twist.

Mr. Leonard does not take the trouble to be gentle. He just gets himself a soapbox and screams.

★

SCREAMING IS OLD, mildewed. When people hear it they know they have heard it before and, what is more, most screaming does not stir up pleasant reminiscences. There is no need to be bitter, Mr. Leonard. There is no need to put one's tongue in one's cheek so far that it sticks out the other side; it is not necessary to call people names; there is no call to make underhanded allusions to the alleged practices of a very recently elected (and rather important) official; energy is wasted in slamming at the Legislature's money-handling.

You perhaps will say, Mr. Leonard, in reply, that you recall our own column of last Tuesday in which we were rather cavalier with certain legislators' opinions, and that in view of our words there we are here being just a tiny bit hypocritical. If we still believed in the need for our having said then what we did, you would be right; but we seem to have found out differently. People have come to us, tapped us reproachfully on the shoulder and said, "Now look, pal; how about the other side?" They were not too far from wrong.

★

IT IS INTERESTING to note that on the same day Mr. Leonard published his acid-ridden condemnation of everyone in general a sizeable number of students from all over the region sat in the neat meetings and took the trouble to investigate the countless problems that arise concomitantly with the operation of student government. We recieved the impression from Mr. Leonard's column that he thinks legislators are stupid; that they sit around being wheels and big noises and accomplish nothing; that they are a courteous collection of false fronts. We are sure Mr. Leanord does not actually think this, since he was once a legislator himself, and a floor leader at that, but unforunately that impression is created.

However, it was remarked to us quite soon after we published our own rather harsh slap at student government that there exists in the institution an astonishingly large amount of sincerity. Those people who meet on Thursday nights really believe that what they are doing can result in something good, whether or not it actually does. Very often nothing comes of their efforts, but sometimes there are commendable results.

Don't dammn a man for doing the wrong thing when he didn't want to, Mr. Leonard. It is pointless, because a man who has made a mistake he didn't mean to make is already mad at himself and will take criticism with a smile much sooner than with a snarl.

'How About Trying To Fix It Right Now?'



Hopes Brighten In The Straits

An Anglo-American agreement, which would involve abandoning the Chinese off-shore islands of Matsu and Quemoy, is now a growing possibility. Indeed, such an agreement is probable rather than possible, if only the Chinese Communists hold off from attacking Quemoy and Matsu for a few more weeks.

The general shape of the deal which seems to be in the making is simple enough. The United States would put all possible pressure on Chiang Kai-shek to evacuate the islands, meanwhile making it clear that American forces would not defend the islands in case of attack. In return, the British would make some sort of commitment — short of a permanent guarantee to the present Chinese Nationalist regime — to take part in the defense of Formosa in case of an attack by the Communists.

The British would certainly be joined in such a pledge by Australia and New Zealand, probably by Canada, possibly by France and the NATO countries, conceivably by most of the non-Communist world. But the British commitment is the heart and soul of the proposed agreement, the essential ingredient.

The deal is by no means all buttoned up, of course. It is in what one of the interested parties has called "the floating around stage," which means carefully informal chats which commit no one. It seems to have reached this stage largely as a result of Adlai Stevenson's recent foreign policy speech. When Secretary Dulles accused Stevenson of plagiarizing his own ideas, the Washington diplomatic corps was surprised. But since then, the idea of an Anglo-American agreement to defend Formosa but not the off-shore islands, which was vaguely foreshadowed in the Stevenson speech, has been floating around much more visibly than before.

ALLIANCE PRESERVED

The advantages of this kind of arrangement with the British are obvious. The British alliance would be preserved, and at long last something like an Anglo-American united front in Asia created. At the same time, the Administration would be off the Quemoy-Matsu hook, and it is no secret at all that most Administration policy makers would give a great deal to be extricated from the off-short island dilemma.

To be sure, there might be trouble from the Knowland-Bridges faction in the Senate. But the Administration could argue with some justice that a British-Australian-New Zealand commitment to defend Formosa — which no one would have imagined possible six months ago — was worth far more to Chiang than the off-shore islands. As a straight political matter, indeed, most observers now agree that almost any "peaceful" statement of the Formosa crisis would be a big political net plus for the Administration—at least for the time being.

From the British viewpoint, the kind of deal outlined above would mean in effect adoption by this country of the "two Chinas" policy long advocated by the British — and a carefully qualified commitment to join in the defense of Formosa might not be too high a price to pay for this result. Even so, it would not be easy for the British to make such a commitment, however hedged about.

To be sure, the Eden government could present the agreement as a triumph of British diplomacy, pulling the impetuous Americans back from the brink of the abyss. But the "not a single Tommy for Chiang Kai-shek" line has been so successfully propagated in Britian that any British comitment of any sort to defend Formosa would be highly dangerous politically.

AGREEMENT AFTER ELECTIONS

For this reason, it is most unlikely that any agreement will be reached before the British elections of May 26. But if the Conservatives are triumphantly re-elected, an Anglo-American deal on Formosa will certainly be up for most serious consideration.

May 26 may be too late, of course — the Communists may attack before then. Or Chiang Kai-shek may flatly and openly refuse to be eased off the islands, in which case such an Anglo-American deal would look like a public invitation to the Communists to attack our Nationalist allies.

Yet it is a reasonably good bet all the same that the crisis of the off-shore islands will eventually be resolved in some such way as that outlined above. A cease fire in the Formosa Strait has all along been the central American objective. Originally it was hoped that the Chinese Communists would abandon their claim to Formosa, or at least make a public pledge not to attack Formosa, in return for getting Quemoy and Matsu without a fight.

This hope, unrealistic from the start, is now dead. The proposed Anglo-American deal would substitute a cease fire in the Formosa Straits, based not upon meaningless Communist promises, but on American power backed by British and commonwealth support. There is much to be said for this more realistic kind of cease fire. There is only one thing to be said against it — that, however much it may be dressed up, it represents one more retreat in Asia, and one more retreat may be one too many.

Einstein's Faith, Works

Raleigh News & Observer

A little bushy headed, pixie-looking, out-spoken man died in Princeton on Monday. And that little man, Albert Einstein, was not in phrases of praise but in bare statement of the facts "the man whose theories led to construction of the atom bomb and provided the basis for the television and electronic and other technological advances which have made the mid-Twentieth Century what it is." It would be possible without much exaggeration to say that no one who lived during his lifetime was so responsible for the changes in the world evident at the time of his death.

Hardly any man had been so much honored by the world he so greatly altered. He, of course, was a winner of the Nobel Prize. He had been given honorary degrees by the universities of Geneva, Oxford, Cambridge, Princeton, Paris, Madrid, Zurich, Harvard, London and Brussels. When he died, as an American citizen who had not been so much refugee from as a rejector of Hitler's Germany, he was a life member of the Institute for Arvanced Science at Princeton. Above all, however, he was a scientist who kept, through all his new discoveries in the universe, his faith in the paramount importance of th dignity of man.

„Let every man be respected as an individual and no man idolized," Albert Einstein said.

That was an enunciation more important to Einstein than any of the theories he formulated. And in the age of nuclear science it remains more important than ever. It is a blessing of that age that the great man who initiated it emphasized that the dignity of man is more important than any force set loose on his earth.

Presidential Memo

Tom Creasy

As I look on the past 12 months in Student Government I find it hard to believe that 12 months make a year. It seems impossible that the 1954-55 era of Student Government could already be over. It has had its difficulties and defeats along with its enjoyable moments and successes and as President of the Student Body this year my only hope is that I have been able to give half as much as I have gotten out of the job. I never spent a more enjoyable or more worthwhile year.

In looking at the successes that we have had this year however few or however many they have been. I am certain of one thing — they have been due to the very capable and conscientious people that I have had working with me in Student Government this year. I would like to name all these people and their outstanding contributions, but I could never get all of them into my allotted space.

I would like to thank not only the student leaders but the Student Body as a whole and the administration and faculty for their help and full cooperation this year. And my especial regard and respect goes to the 1954-55 Student Legislature, which could have made it very difficult for me, since the opposition party was in control, and thus cause student government to reach a stalemate; but instead they chose to work right along with me and to cooperate in every way possible. As a result they have given the Student Body one of their finest legislative programs.

Just three weeks ago you went to the polls again to elect your new officers They are all excellent people, qualified and very capable. Help them in every way possible, praise their successes and try to be tolerant of their failures. I wish all of them evry success and hope and feel sure that they will give the University the best year that she has ever had in Student Government.

Reader's Retort

Panty-Raiders & Subversives

EDITORS:

What kind of policy is it to prosecute pranksters and defend those guilty of treason?

I want to know what the hell is going on through the minds of our so-called administration and editors of the DTH. They dents nee dto be taken in hand. need to be taken in hand. — not the poor misguided students. students to be arraigned by the police for a boyish prank, and who are no more guilty than the other 2000 boys who took part in the raid which was just blowing off steam. No one is really guilty of any harm, and no violence or destruction was done. At the same time, two of our noble, liberal-minded professors go to Greensboro to defend in court a known subversive communist leader who is trying to overthrow our government. This fellow Scales should be hung, and poor misguided professors who helped such people, get out so light are unknowingly undermining our government and is making a larger smear on our university than that of a boyish prank Yet the administration sits by and does nothing about this more serious issue and the DTH, in its editorials, commends the like of patriotism shown by the enlightened professors.

All this will just create a nice shelter for othcr eommunist to come here — even after one cell has been broken. For they too can hide behind the skirts of the so-called benevolent liberalism which is advocated. If it takes this kind of irresponsible policy to raise the standard of education in this school, I would rather do without it and see our standard hit rock bottom. The tax payers of N. C. should demand that the apropriations should be cut for the budget of UNC if the school allows such a policy to prevail. Compared to sheltering communism here, a panty-raid is nothing. I do not question their right to their opinion, but they are guilty of using very poor and illogical judgment on issues in general.

ROBERT M. SMITH

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

REDS: For the past several days, the Tar Heel and other papers throughout the state and even the nation have been carrying page one stories of the trial of former University student and former resident of near-by Carrboro Junius Scales, who for years has been known as a leader of the Communist party in this area.

Even more local interest in the case developed this week when Carolina student Charlie Childs appeared as a witness and related his experiences as a Communist for the F.B.I. And of course, the appearance at the trial of several professors and townspeople has had its share of discussions on campus.

All of this has started some students wondering. After all, when you go to bed at night, you never know whether your roomie is sleeping or watching you. And if you know he is watching you, you don't know whether he is wishing that the revolution would hurry and come so that he can curb your capitalistic ways, or waiting for you, in a forgetful moment, to utter some statement favoring the violent overthrow of the government or your local draft board so that he can turn you over to the authorities.

★ ★ ★

BITS OF WIT: There are many little sayings floating around campus as offerings of the Scales trial. One of them is the old "if they took the F.B.I. out of the Communist party it would fold up." Another is: "I'm an F.B.I. man for the Communists."

And then of course there is the letter home: "Dear Folks . . . everybody up here was surprised to hear about the Communists as you-all were. Really."

★ ★ ★

SIGN OF THE TIME: In a recent issue of The New Yorker there was a cartoon showing a young man in a haberdashery trying on a sport coat and a pair of walking shorts. Near by his mother was sitting, with tears in her eyes, and saying something on the order of "I just can't help it. They are his first pair of short pants."

★ ★ ★

REASONS: A petite coed from the far western part of the state was trying to help a way-behind fellow catch up on some of his studies. Between her very southern accent and her special code for marking her notes, the fellow was getting nowhere, but fast. With a laugh, he complained. The coed leaned back in her chair, smiled and said, "Well, that's just what my Mom and dad sent me up here to go to school for, anyhow: to learn how to write so as it could be read, and to learn how to talk so as they could understand me, they did."

★ ★ ★

POINT: Several years ago, according to a professor, a Negro man left his wife in Chapel Hill and went north to find work. The man was forced to stay longer than he expected, and, even though he wrote letters, his wife became a little worried after several years. He assured her he was true to her by writing: "No woman wants nothing but your money, and I wants that for myself."

★ ★ ★

WONDERING: Why calls for a "Panty raid" meet with such little response since Tuesday night?

★ ★ ★

IDEA: It has been suggested that for the sake of being original that the name of this column be changed from "Over the Hill' to simply "AWOL."

A Poem

By Ron Levin

The Island Of No One

Untasted ides now swirling in
the idea ebb of vernal tides
with subtle hints of slimming nights
and images . . . the sacred rites
of milling ghost gathered there
of moon washed sand, the naked shore,
and lathered in a thousand frenzies
to excite ten milion more.

No stale man smells are present here
ingrained within the passive dunes
but only memories of sheer
white feathered pipers' fleeting tunes
along the waves edge . . . screaming fear
of being found one fatal noon.

A Letter From Three Carpetbaggers

Dear Editors:

This small piece of praise will probably be received amid a storm of protest concerning Mr. Rueben Leonard's "Y-Court Corner" of April 23. However, we could not let such an article go by without proclaiming, "Halleluia—a columnist with guts." Mr. Leonard's cynical quips concerning various BMOCs and organizations of doubtful value, while decidedly biased in spots, is, nevertheless, a healthy addition to The Daily Tar Heel. We would like to commend Mr. Leonard for his good work and hope he will keep it up.

Three Carpetbaggers

P.S.: We are all Bermuda-shorts-wearing existentialists.

Single Run Again Too Much For Tar Heels As Tigers Win, 4-3

12 Tilts Monday In Mural Event

Twelve games are scheduled campus intra-mural softball eliminations.

Six contests are slated at four o'clock and six at five. The schedule for 4:00, field no. 1, Pika vs. Theta Chi 2; field 2, Pi Kap Phi vs. Theta Chi 1; field 3, Phi Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu 2; field 4, Phi Delta 1 vs. ZBT; field 5, Lambda Chi vs. Pi Lambda Phi; field 6, Sigma Nu 2 vs. KA. Five o'clock games are; field 1, Med School 1 vs. Cant Club; field 2, Grad School vs. Geologists; field 3, Old East vs. Old West; 4, SAE 2 vs. Chi Phi 2; field 5, Kappa Psi 2 vs. eta 2; field 6, Law School vs. Dental School.

UNC Golfers Battle Terps, UVA. Monday

Carolina's Varsity golfers will tour a strange course for the first time this season Monday when they engage Maryland and Virginia in a triangular meet at Charlottesville, Va.

The Tar Heel golfers have topped Maryland once this season 15-3.

Frosh Battle Hargrove Here

Hargrove Military Academy's baseball team invades Chapel Hill Monday afternoon to take on the Tar Babies. The game is slated for three o'clock on Emerson Field.

The Tar Babies own a 1-3 record on the season so far.

Duke Guilty Of Seven Errors In Loss To USC

DURHAM, Apr. 23—South Carolina took advantage of seven Duke fielding errors here today to gain an 11-5 ACC baseball victory.

Only two of the Gamecock's runs were earned. Frank Ellerbe had three hits in four trips to pace the USC offense.

Triple Play By Clemson Stifles Rally In 7th

By BUZZ MERRITT

Aided by a triple play that squelched a Tar Heel rally in the seventh inning, the Clemson Tigers gained a 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball victory over North Carolina at Emerson Field yesterday.

For the fourth time this season, the Tar Heels were defeated by one run as Tiger pitcher George Compton bore down after a rough first inning and shut out the Tar Heels the rest of the way.

It was the Tar Heels' fifth loss in ACC play against a pair of victories.

With the score 4-3 in the home half of the second the Tar Heels posed their most serious threat after the first inning as Al Long took first on an error and pinch-hitter Chuck Hartman's attempted sacrifice went for a base hit. Kenny Keller, pinch-hitting for pitcher Billy Joe Johnson, attempted to move the runners up, but Compton snagged his bunt on the fly, tossed to second to get Long and the relay to first was in time to catch Hartman and end the embryo rally with the first triple at Emerson this season.

The Tar Hels had taken an early lead as Tom Zachary singled and Connie Gravitte doubled in the first with one out. Will Frye blasted a long triple to the hedge in left-center for two runs and scored himself on an error.

Compton banged the door closed after that however, and the Tar Heels only managed to get one man past second base the rest of the way. The Clemson righthander fanned eight and gave up only three hits over the rest of the route.

Meanwhile the Tigers were pecking away at starter Morris Hall. They picked up one in the fourth and drove Hall from the box with three in the sixth. Johnson came on and put out the fire, but the Tigers, behind Compton's tight work, had all the runs they needed.

Gravitte put a single with his first inning double to be the only Carolina batter with more than one hit. Jim O'Quinn and Roger Gaines had two for the winners.

Final Plans Released For Intramural Track

Final plans and entries for the annual Intramural Track meet set April 29 were announced today by the UNC Intramural Office.

The outdoor event will start at four o'clock Friday afternoon. Competition is scheduled in six events in both the dormitory and fraternity divisions.

The first event will be the sixty-yard dash heats. The time schedule is as follows: 4:00, 60-yd. dash heats; 4:15, 880 relay finals; 4:30, 100-yd. dash heats; 4:50, ¾ mile run finals; 5:00, 220-yd. dash heats; 5:15, 60-yd. dash finals; 5:25, 440-relay finals; 5:40, 100-yd. dash finals; 5:50, 220-yard dash finals.

In field events, the pole vault, high jump and shot put will start at four o'clock and the broad jump and discus at five.

Points will be awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis for both track and field events. No spiked or indoor track shoes will be allowed.

To qualify for the pole vault, a contestant must hit 8'6" or better. High jump entries must reach 5' 3" or better in order to qualify for the finals.

In the heat races, two men will qualify for the finals in each heat. Four places will be scored in the finals. Three heats are slated in the fraternity division of the sixty, 100, and 220 yard dashes. There are no heats scheduled in the dormitory division.

Tar Heel Netters Drub Wake For 27th In Row

Wake Forest, Apr. 23 — North Carolina's torrid tennis team racked up its fifteenth win of the season without a loss here today by drubbing Wake Forest 8-1. Only Bill Jones of Wake Forest was able to score for the Deacs. The Tar Heels swept five of six singles matches and all three doubles in getting the victory.

The Tar Heels now own a win streak of 27 straight matches that reaches back into last year.

The summary:

Singles

Handel (UNC) def. Patterson 6-1, 6-2; Hudgins (UNC) def. Daughtridge 6-1, 6-1; Gustafson (UNC) def. Rogers 6-2, 6-3; Livingston (UNC) def. Mann 6-1, 6-4; Darrell (UNC) def. Griffin 6-4, 6-3; Jones (WF) def. Van Winkle 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Handel-Gustafson (UNC) def. Dockridge-Patterson 6-3, 6-0; Darrell-Livingston (UNC) def. Mann-Jones 6-1, 4-6, 6 0; Kasser-VanWinkle (UNC) def. Smith-Garren 6-2, 6-2.

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Chicago	6	2	.750
New York	7	3	.700
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Boston	6	4	.600
Washington	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	5	.445
Kansas City	2	7	.223
Baltimore	2	8	.200

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Boston 2
Detroit 3, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 3, Washington 0
Chicago 29, Kansas City 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	11	1	.917
Milwaukee	7	3	.700
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chicago	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
New York	3	6	.333
Cincinnati	2	9	.181
Pittsburg	0	8	.000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3, New York 1
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 0
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4 (12 innings)
Chicago 1, Cincinatti 0

Dickman Tosses State To 7-4 Win Over Wake

WAKE FOREST, Apr. 23—N. C. State took a 7-4 non-conference baseball victory over Wake Forest here today as Bill Peade rapped a homer, double and single in four trips to the plate.

Lou Dickman went all the way on the mound to pick up the victory. Wake Forest used three pitchers in a losing cause. It was State's first win over Wake in three tries.

—Senior Week—

(Continued from Page 1)

Day."

An outdoor dance honoring the Senior Class and sponsored by Graham Memorial on Saturday night will wind up the week-long activities.

President of the class is Charlie Yarborough. Committee chairmen are Martin Jordan, Barbara Stone, Social Committee; Rueben Leonard, Publicity; Bill Calvert, Alumni Committee, and Rollie Tillman, Finance.

Vic Raschi Gets Gate

ST. LOUIS, April 23 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today ended a costly experiment by giving veteran pitcher Vic Raschi his unconditional release.

No other club in the major leagues was willing to take over Raschi's $33,000 salary, and all waived on the 36-year-old righthander, a standout performer with the New York Yankees for many years.

Raschi, bothered by an ailing back this spring, now becomes a free agent and may make a deal with any club he chooses.

The Cardinals paid the Yankees a reported $85,000 for Raschi in a surprise deal only 14 months ago and signed him at $40,000.

He started out strong, winning his first five games for the Cardinals, then faded and wound up with eight victories and nine defeats for the year. In his only assignment this season, Raschi was blasted hard by the Cincinnati Redlegs last Monday night and lasted less than two innings.

The Cardinals asked for waivers on him the next day, Manager Eddie Stanky saying he was staking Cardinal chances this year on younger pitchers.

Raschi accepted the announcement in good spirit, said he felt he was in good physical condition and was "ready to go" if any club claimed him.

Under baseball rules, the Cardinals will pay Raschi for 30 days of his 1955 contract, or about $5,928. This brings the cost to the Cardinals to a total of about $131,000 for Raschi's 14 months with the club. Or, disregarding his nine losses last season, his eight Cardinal victories cost the club more than $16,000 each.

The six-foot-one pitcher won 120 games and lost only 50 in his period with the Yankees from 1947 through 1953. He saw service in six World Series, winning five and losing three games.

He was a 21-game winner for the Yankees for three consecutive seasons, 1949 through 1951.

Raschi was at his home in Conesus, N. Y., when he got the word today that no major league club wanted him at $1 plus the cost of his $33,000 salary.

Santee Again Misses Mark

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 23 (AP) — Wes Santee of Kansas failed again today in his quest for the 4-minute mile but managed to defend his Glenn Cunningham Mile title in the Kansas Relays with a 4:11.4 on a muddy track and stiff crosswinds that made record running out of the question.

Santee, who set a new American record of 4:00.5 in the Texas Relays April 2, had his pace-setters following everything but the time script. Dick Wilson of Kansas hit the first quarter in 60.6 with Art Dalzell, also of Kansas, second and Santee third.

Wilson dropped out of the race after a 2:06.3 half mile and Santee took over. He reached the three-quarter mark in 3:08.6 and widened his lead to win by about 50 yards over Ted Wheeler, of Leonard Wood, Mo.

The race was run in breezy cross winds with gusts up to 14 miles an hour. The sun broke through rain clouds brightly minutes before the race started. An estimated 13,000 fans, who cheered wildly as Santee ran under unfavorable conditions, had been well watered by showers in earlier. events.

Frosh Netters Lose To CHTC

By splitting the singles and taking two doubles matches, the Chapel Hill Tennis Club eked out a 5-4 win over the North Carolina Freshman team yesterday.

The summary:

SINGLES

Foster (UNC) def. Tapley 6-3, 6-3; Baird (UNC def. McGinty 6-3, 7-5 Cowden (TC) def. Howard 6-1, 6-4; Jarrard (TC) def. Walker 6-2, 6-1; Freeman (UNC) def. Lee 12-10, 8-6.

DOUBLES

Foster-Howard (UNC) def. Tapping-Jarrard 6-8, 6-3, 6-2; McGinty-Barrett (TC) def. Baird-Walker 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Jordan-Cowden (TC) def. Smith-Stewart 6-2, 7-5.

BREAKS OWN RECORD

Carolina's Roger Morris broke his own UNC record when he collected a first against Maryland on April 16 with a toss of 51 feet, three and one-half inches in the shot put event.

Tar Heel Harriers Top USC To Gain Fifth Straight Win

By RAY LINKER

North Carolina's track team ran its victory string to five by downing South Carolina, 81½-49½, here yesterday.

The win was somewhat of a comback for the Tar Heels, who were behind after three events but who tied the score twice before going ahead for good after seven events. North Carolina swept the low hurdles and the two-mile run and won the mile relay in taking the last 23 points of the meet to sew up the win.

UNC's Richard Waters, previously hampered by injuries, soard over the pole vault bar at 13 feet three inches to establish a new North Carolina record and erase G. R. House's mark of 13 feet one-half inch set in 1950. Tar Heel Charlie Yarborough cleared 13 feet in taking second. Yarborough also won the broad jump, with a leap of 22 feet nine and three-fourths inches.

The surpirse of the day came when UNC's mile relay team of Bill Booth, Don Wright, Richard McFaddin, and Boyd Newnam, won its first race of the season in 3:23.6.

Roger Morris of North Carolina and Tommy Woodll Woodlee of South Carolina were the high scorers of the meet with two first each for 10 points apiece. Yarborough, Jim Beatty, and Claude Rhule added eight points to the winning cause.

Morris won both the shot and discus for the fourth straight time in four outings this season while Woodlee was turning in times of 9.9 and 21.7 in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, respectively.

Beattty won the mile in 4:29.6 and took second behind team mate Boyd Newnam in the 880 in getting his eight markers, while Rhule gathered in his points by winning the low hurdles and taking second in the high hurdles to mate Charlie Scott, who had six points.

Bob Wilson collected six and one-half points for the Tar Heels by placing in three events. He tied with UNC's Ken Bryant and two Gamecocks for first in the high jump, took second in the low hurdles, and placed third in the javelin.

North Carolina garnered 11 firsts, eight seconds, and six third places in winning its eighth dual meet over a two year span.

Newnam's 1:54.7 880-yard run was the best he has ever recorded, and with his 1¼ points for anchoring the relay team to victory, he finished the day with 6¼ points.

Sonny Wilcher took one of South Carolina's four first places by turning in a 50.2 time in the 440-yard run.

In setting the new record in the pole vault, Waters cleared the bar by some three inches on his second jump. Yarborough failed to clear the bar in his three jumps and so had to settle for a 13-foot for the second time this year.

The summary:

Shot put — 1, Morris, NC. 2, Maslow, NC. 3. Silas, SC. 51'1½". High Jump — 1, four-way tie: Bryant, NC; Wilson, NC; Martin, SC; and Collins, SC. 5'10". Mile run — 1, Beatty, NC. 2, Roberts, SC. 3, Inabinett, SC. 4:29.6. Javelin — 1, Bartulski, SC. 2, Marcinko, NC. 3, Wilson, NC. 195'2¼". 440-yard run — 1, Wilcher, SC. 2, Whetstone, SC. 3, Wright, NC. :50.2. 100-yard dash — 1, Woodlee, SC. 2, Thomas, SC. 3, Mitchell, NC. :9.9. 120-yard high hurdles — 1, Scott, NC. 2, Rhule, NC. 3, Martin, SC. 15.1. 880-yard run — 1, Newnam. NC. 2, Beatty, NC. 3, Roberts, SC. 1:54.7. Broad jump — 1, Yarborough, NC. 2, Summers, SC. 3, Berry, SC. 22'9¾". Pole vault — 1, Waters. NC. 2, Yarborough, NC. 3, Bolton, SC. 13'3". Discus — 1, Morris, NC. 2, Silas, SC. 3, Collins, SC. 149' 4¼". 220-yard dash — 1, Woodlee, SC. 2, Thomas, SC. 3, Mitchell, NC. :21.7 Two-mile run — 1, Barden, NC. 2, Nenney, NC. 3, Griffin, NC. 9:51.6. 220-yard low hurdles — 1, Rhule, NC. 2, Wilson, NC. 3, Scott, NC. 24.6 One-mile relay — 1, North Carolina (Booth. Wright, MacFaddin, Newnam) 3:23.6.

Final score 81½ — 49½.



Newnam . . . wins 880

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Dr. Kidder, President Gray Set For Talks During Leadership Training Program Here

Annual Meet To End With Leader Banquet

The Hit Parade of Effective Leadership, this year's leadership training program, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The program will include speeches by Dr. Maurice Kidder of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family here, and Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, and also small group meetings and discussions.

Following is the agenda for the two-day program, which is put on for all women students by the Leadership Training Council.



PRESIDENT GRAY
. . . speaks Wednesday

To remind all girls of the training program, records will be slipped under the doors tomorrow night which will carry out the the musical theme of the program.

The first meeting will be a mass meeting of women student entitled "This Is YOUR Hit Parade." It will meet in the Library Assembly Room at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Maurice A. Kidder will speak on leadership.

At the first meeting, the new Leadership Council will be introduced. The members are Miss Mary Gillespie, chairman of the Panhellic Council; Miss Sue Fink, chairman of the Women's Residence Council; Miss Sally Folger, president of the YWCA; Miss Joan Purser, chairman of the Women's Honor Council; Miss Laura Travis, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Miss Sara Alice Jackson, chairman of women's orientation.

Following the mass meeting, "Jam Sessions," small group discussions will be held. These groups will be composed of girls according to the offices they hold.

The groups and their leaders are as follows: dormitory presidents, Misses Joy Carter and Louise Caffey; sorority presidents and vice-presidents, Misses Carol DuPler and Sue East; house managers and dorm vice-presidents, Misses Nancy Whisnant and Bebe Bauman; house councils, Misses Debbie Wescott and Betsy Goodwin; recording secretaries, Misses Carol Webster and Ann Shannonhouse; corresponding secretaries and social chairman, Misses Carol Nation and Mrs. Barns; treasurers, Miss Kendrick Townsend and Manning Muntzing, and committee chairmen and members, Misses Sonia Bergen and Bev Blemker.

The group discussions will center around the topic of training for positions.

"Point of Order" is the title for the mass meeting of the program's second day. It will be held in the Library Assembly Room at 4 p.m. Wednesday. A skit on parlimentary procedure will be presented by Miss Babbie Dilorio and Lewis Baumfield, which will be followed by the introduction of the men leaders on campus.

Following the second mass meeting will be small group meetings. They will go under the title of "What It Was, Was Leadership." The discussion in these meetings will center around leaders and pseudo-leaders.

The two-day program will be wound up by the student government banquet. All junior and senior girls may attend the dinner, which is to be held at 6:30 Wednesday in Lenoir Hall. The title of the banquet is "Our Best To You." President Gordon Gray will speak to the group.

—Groups—

(Continued from Page 1)

an education and if he wants it badly enough he will "swallow" the regulations of the University.

Other suggestions made by this group were that Dean Weaver do something about the room problem, the system of obtaining class excuses be improved on, and that students should not be limited in electives, but should listen to advice as to what would be most helpful to them.

—Holman—

(Continued from Page 1)

products of that reflection from ages past. It is partly, as President Dickey of Dartmouth recently said, to nurture "those intuitive insights which both produce and spring from goodness in man."

In a way peculiar to living organisms, a unversity is a sensitive corporate and shared responsibility. Whatever the University may justly demand of its students must be demanded in terms of that community of purpose. Whatever the students may justly demand of the University must be demanded in terms of that same community of purpose.

Whatever demands we may make of each other, whether they grow from idealism, frustration, will-to-power or love of individual rights, which are not harmoniously attuned to that basic purpose are demands intemperately made and unwisely pursued.

That purpose has perhaps never been more effectively and inclusively expressed than in the statement of John Milton's, "I call a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanicously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

What Goes On Here

Students wishing work this summer in measuring the acreage of all tobacco, cotton and peanuts in North Carolina should arrange to attend a meeting to be held at 211 Gardner Hall at 3 p.m. Wednesday. A representative of the state ASC Office will be present.

The rate of pay will be on an acreage basis with a minimum farm rate for farms with a small acreage.

★

The Student Party will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Roland Parker Lounges.

★

Professor S. N. Roy will speak at the Statistics Colloquium meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. The meeting is open.

★

The Baptist Student Union Supper Forum will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Baptist Church. The meeting is open to all students.

★

The Cosmopolitan Club will gather at 2:30 p.m. today at the Forest Theatre for a meeting in Battle Park.

★

Student members of the Baha'i World Faith will hold the regular weekly devotional meeting today at 11 a.m. in Roland Parker Lounge 1. The meeting is open to the public.

★

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. for the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship tonight at the Hut.

★

Reverend Bev Asbury, pastor of the Baptist Church of Zebulon, will speak on "The Christian and the Changing Economy of the South" at 7 o'clock.

★

Dr. Daniel Okun, associate professor of sanitary enginering in the School of Public Health here, will present a film, colored slides and discussion of the topic "Israel the Thirsty Land."

★

Progress reports demonstrating an approach to city planning were given Friday to visiting officials from Jacksonville and Southern Pines by graduate students in the department of city and regional planning here.

The students began their studies in February at the invitation of both cities as part of their graduate training program. Their reports will be presented to the two communities in June.

Students participating in the two projects include Arthur Fawcett Jr., Annapolis, Md.; Alan Goodwin, Philadelphia, Pa., Robert Isaacson, Warren Ransler and William R. Rugg, Chapel Hill; Weiming Lu, Formosa, and Robert Stipe, Durham.



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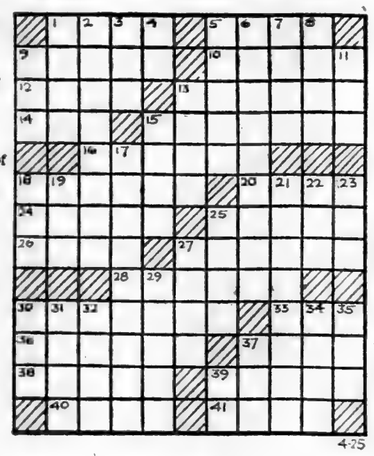
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. First man
5. One-spot cards
9. Goddess of peace
10. Insect that burrows in trees
12. Chair
13. Salty
14. Insane
15. Goes to
16. Infants
18. Close-fitting jacket
20. Similar
24. Aside
25. Diminishes, as color
26. Monkey
27. Forever
28. Ancient city in Syria
30. Akin
33. Often (poet.)
36. Standards of perfection
37. Covering of the head
38. Spiritual food
39. Beautiful
40. Bulk
41. Headland

DOWN
1. Region
2. A sponge (slang)
3. Emmet
4. Personal pronoun
5. Subside
6. Cabbage salads
7. Ireland
8. Dispatch
9. Doctrine
11. Property (Law)
13. Mix
15. Incite
17. A language of South Africa
18. Padding of false hair
19. Slender finial
21. People of Idaho
22. Part of a lock
23. Large worm
25. Took flight
27. Fruit drinks
29. Volume of maps
30. Border
31. Kind of cheese
32. River in Russia
34. Paddle-like processes
35. Attempt
37. Garden tool
39. Battalion (abbr.)

CARD FRET
ALLAY RULER
GAUGE INANE
ARM RESIDE
MENACED NEO
ATABAL EERY
EPEES
CART ARNICA
ARE ASSEGAI
REPACE LID
ATILT ADORE
TEPEE LOONS
SHED BESS

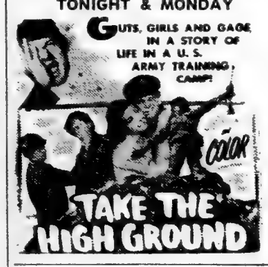
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4-25


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WEATHER

Fair and mild today with an expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

SCALES

For the editors' appraisal of the Scales case, see page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 145 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



EDITOR RAGSDALE
. . . humorist laureate

New Editor Bill Ragsdale Slates Tarnation Meeting

Bill Ragsdale, newly-appointed editor of Tarnation, campus humor magazine, has scheduled a staff meeting tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the magazine's basemtnt office.

Ragsdale said any interested students will be welcome.

Environment—Cancer Link Studied Here

Future studies on the relation of lung cancer to smoking will probably confirm further the excessive risk among cigarette smokers, as compared to cigar and pipe users, but may also place more blame on environmental agents from urbanization and certain occupations.

This prediction on lung cancer study was given by William Haenszel of the National Cancer Institute, speaking here last weekend before a meeting of statisticians from the eastern United States and Canada.

Haenszel and other authorities spoke at a special cancer-smoking symposium, co-sponsored by the UNC School of Public Health, which served as a joint session of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the Biometric Society.

FOR DISTURBING WOMEN STUDENTS:

Nine Students Go On Trial For Participating In 'Raid'

Nine UNC students will go on trial in local Recorder's Court today for unlawfully and wilfully disturbing women students.

The students, all men, were picked up by Chapel Hill police during a panty raid April 19. They will go on trial sometime today. Recorder's Court opens at 10 a.m. No definite time is set for the students' trials.

After civil trial, the students are expected to be tried by University honor courts.

They are H. H. Murray, Raleigh; Edward C. Ross, Augusta, Ga., George T. Eanes, Thomasville; Robert D. Lynch, Raleigh; Donald Strayhorn, Wilmington Joseph E. Bartholomew, Raleigh; Grady L. Wells, Charlotte; William C. Latham, Bethel, and Bob Brame, North Wilkesboro.

'Wasn't Doing Anything'

"I wasn't doing anything," said Grady Wells, one of the nine students who were picked up by the police during the panty raid April 19.

According to Wells, junior from Charlotte, he and a friend had been out at the Patio driving range on the night of the raid until "about quarter until 12." They drove in, said Wells, arriving on the campus about 11:55 p.m.

After they parked the car, said Wells, "I was crossing the street from Carr Dormitory to Old East, and I wasn't doing anything. A policeman came up to me from behind and asked me if I was a student." Wells said the officer then asked him for his identification card and kept it. When he asked the

(See WASN'T, page 4.)

Amendments To SP By-Laws Are Discussed

By ED MYERS

Proposed amendments to the Student Party By-Laws were discussed last night at the first SP meeting since the spring elections.

Amid the discussion was heard utterances of "the next election."

Two major admendments approved in last night's meeting concerned party membership and qualifications for voting for campus-wide office nominations. The reason for those particular changes, according to Don Geiger, chairman of the party, "is to prevent future 'packing of the party meetings'."

If the proposed changes in SP by-laws again meets approval of the party next week they will then go into effect.

Another change concerned the Advisory Board, making it "responsible for necessary recommendations relating to the long-range plans of the party, the overall strategy of campaigns, the receiving and approving of committee reports, and general review of party activities."

"This," said Geiger, "will allow us to know exactly who is responsible if something does not get done."

Geiger presided from behind a desk on which was placed the quotation from Psalms,"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Criticizing the University Party leaders of the past few years for their statements of politics being a necessary evil, Geiger said, "Wherever we have free student elections there is bound to be politics, politicians, and politicing; however, it is ridiculous to state that they must necessarily be evil. They can be clean and constructive if that is the honest wish of those engaging in campus politics. I feel sure that if the time comes, when either I or any member of the SP feels our party to be evil that is the time when we shall get out of politics in student government.

Charles Wolfe, one of the older SP members present at last night's meeting said, "If we are going to attempt to run student government, we should first be able to run the Student Party."



Carolina Gentlemen "cooled out" on grass in front of Library.

* * *

Caroline Coed, chasing Carolina Gentleman in front of Graham Memorial, finally throwing him to the ground.



Six 'Sound & Fury' Principals In Full Dress

Six principals in Sound & Fury's newest production, "Satan's Saint," are shown above in full dress. The show, produced, acted and directed by students, will be given Thursday and Friday in Memorial Hall. Tickets, selling for 50 cents, may be purchased in Town & campus, Kemp's, Graham Memorial and Y-Court. Show starts at 8:30 each night. Shown in "Won't You Do the Charleston With Me?" are (left to right) Miss Elizabeth Huckabee, Milton Cooke, Miss Susan Fryer, John DeVogt, Miss Johnnie McClaron and Jim Sims.

—Markham photo.

Gray Speaks At 8 At GM Celebration

Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, will speak to students tonight at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Gray's speech is in conjunction with Graham Memorial's weeklong celebration of its 23rd birthday. His topic will be "The University and Its Responsibilities."

Following the talk, there will be an informal discussion period with President Gray and a reception.

At 9 o'clock tonight a free movie will be shown for students by Graham memorial in Gerrard Hall. The film will be "Harvey," starring James Stewart and Peggy Dow.

Jim McIntyre, assistant director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday the postponement of the GM birthday blanket party scheduled for last night. McIntyre said unfavorable weather caused the postponement.

The party, featuring dixieland and jazz by a "red hot" Negro

(See GRAY, page 4.)

Sports Editor

Davis (Buzz) Merritt, Hickory, was appointed Daily Tar Heel sports editor yesterday, Editors Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar announced.

Merritt, who plans to major in journalism, replaces Bernie Weiss, who resigned the post due to academic difficulties. Merritt was sports editor of The Hickory Daily Record for two years.

Business Fraternity Visits Western N. C.

Forty-five members of Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, made a tour of industry in Western North Carolina during the past weekend.

Class-Free Day Today For Graduating Class

Senior Week shifts into full speed today with seniors enjoying a class free day, according to Rueben Leonard, publicity chairman. No excuses will be needed he added.

All seniors will attend a mass meeting at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall, said Leonard, adding that at 10:30 the group will split into smaller groups and meet with deans of various schools.

The alumni committee, chaired by Bill Calvert, will have a table in Y-Court beginning today for the remainder of this week to sell memberships in the Alumni Asso. Annual memberships cost $1. Calvert urged everyone to become a member of the association in order to keep up with the happenings at Carolina after graduation, said Leonard.

PICNIC

Tomorrow a parade will form in front of Woolkn Gyn at 3 o'clock and travel to Hogan's Lake for the Senior Class Picnic. Free food, soft drinks and prizes will be in order. Music will be furnished by a combo.

Prizes to be given away are two steak and two chicken dinners at the Goody Shop, a shirt or blouse from Town & Campus, a shirt or blouse from Milton's and a gift certificate from Carolina Sport Shop. There will be six more prizes offered, but as yet they are unannounced, according to Leonard.

Thursday's entertainment will be in the form of "Satan's Saints," producted by Sound and Fury. Seniors may pick up their free tickets in Y- Court either tomorrow or Thursday. "Satan's Saints" is going to be given on both Thursday and Friday nights, but seniors will only be admitted free of charge to the Thursday night performance, said Leonard.

"On Friday 'Barefoot Day' will be observed will all the nature loving seniors living up to their northern cousins' belief that southerners don't wear shoes," said Leonard.

Senior Week will end Saturday night with an outdoor dance sponsored by Graham Memorial in honor of the graduating class.

Senior class officers are Charlie Yarborough, president; George McKinney, vice-president; Miss Donna Blair, treasurer; Miss Carol Butts, secretary, and Miss Barbara Stone, social chairman.

Committee chairmen are Herb Browne, gift; Rueben Leonard, publicity; Bill Calvert, alumni; Marty Jordan and Miss Barbara Stone, social, and Rollie Tillman, finance.

SCHEDULE FOR MEETING WITH DEANS

Arts & Sciences	Gerrard Hall
Journalism	305 Bynum
Nursing	Nursing School
Business Administration	Carroll Hall Auditorium
Pharmacy	309 Howell Hall

'CHAPEL HILL NEEDS A TRADITION OF STUDY'

What Does The University Ask Of Students?

(Editor's note: Following is second installment of a speech by Dr. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences. The speech was delivered last week to the second annual All-Campus Conference, a meeting designed to promote student-faculty relations and to study problem areas within the University. The first section of Dr. Holman's speech, titled "A 'Community of Purpose' Is Essential," appeared in Sunday's issue. The third and final installment, titled "What the Student Expects of His University," will appear tomorrow.)

By DR. C. HUGH HOLMAN

. . . I am not here attempting to assert that what the University demands of its students and what its students demand of the University are the same, or even that there are no conflicts among their differing demands.

Again I am reminded of one of President Dickey's apt remarks, "The focus of that total experience which we call 'going to college' is the day-to-day relationship between the undergraduate as a person and the college as an institutional embodiment of other people's purposes." That sentence rather wittily puts the problem: How is the faculty to induce the individual student into an acquaintance with the meaning of learning when its outlines are but dimly seen by him? For, conversely, if every student brought to the task of being educated a mature concept of what education is then there would be no need to educate him. (That, incidentally, is why the faculty almost never consults the students on what constitutes a desirable curriculum.)

The University expects a great variety of things of its students, but I have selected for special mention this afternoon five that seem to me essential to the carrying-out of the common purpose which makes a university possible. They have peculiar relevance, it seems to me, for I think that they are expectations which are only partially being met by our students now.

They are: (1) The acceptance by the student of the status of learner, with a reasonable amount of that most difficult of virtues, humility; (2) A recognition that education concerns itself with a body of material and is more than a methodology; (3) A disciplined behavior appropriate to the dignity and purpose of the University and indicative of a true respect for it; (4) A willingness to respect in others and to cultivate in ourselves a love of learning; and, finally, a vigorous and defiant assertion of youth and enthusiasm and unreasoning idealism and hope.

ELABORATION

Let me elaborate on each of these.

The University has a group of programs of study the purpose of which is to insure that breadth and some acquaintance with several areas of learning are gained by every student. This aim is met by a pattern of required courses in the General College and by a pattern of distribution among the major subject, related subjects and other disciplines in the junior and senior year.

I certainly would not be willing to defend every item in the list of our requirements, but I would be willing to defend the idea which is behind that pattern of requirements. None of us would want any student to accept without protest or question the pattern we impose; yet I think we have the right to expect of our students that they have sufficiently broad a sympathy with the ideals of a distributed liberal education to be able to work with some harmony within the general pattern of our work.

In my opinion, one of the most disruptive influences at work in our student intellectual life is a mass attack, not on specific courses or requirements, upon the very idea of liberal education implied in the purposes of a university. This attack is launched both by the D average student who resents the foreign language requirement and by the Phi Beta Kappa French major who wants to take all his work in that subject.

In the second place, the University may reasonably expect its students to recognize that education concerns itself with bodies of material as well as methodologies. We have gone a long way toward the disregard of the fact as having value in itself. We are not too far from that evil day when we can declare that two plus two is equal to something like four or less than five, that a given force acting on a given mass will produce verying accelerations, that Shakespeare lived a long time ago, in the 15th or 16th or 17th century—or was it the 12th?

We have been led into a most undelectable mountain by the siren voice of the operationalists. We have been willing to surrender material, tradition and meaning to "know-how." And increasingly the students in the University are asking for an education that is instrumental, not valuable in itself. Now methodology is certainly not to be overlooked in education.

PROVINCIAL

You may rightly ask to be be taught how to think, how to study, how to read, how to figure, how to make plausible assumptions. But if you see education entirely in these terms, you become a provincial of the worst type — that is, a provincial of your own historical era.

Among the richest of the heritages which by being shared cements such a community as this this are the past experiences of man with his physical world, his mental world, his world of art and the imagination. That heritage exists, not as something to be comprehended nebulously or admired indefinitely, but as an exact, factual, often difficult body of information, the preservation, transmission and enrichment of which is primary to our educational purpose. The University has the right—nay, the duty—to ask that you its students recognize that you are here to learn a fairly specific group of facts and ideas, in order that you may build upon them rather than have to re-discover fragments of them for yourselves by methods taught in factual vacuums.

I suppose that I'm asserting again the unpalatable truth that not all learning is necessarily joyful and that hard work is a primary element in true scholarship.

The University demands a willingness on the part of the student to respect in others and to cultivate in himself a love of learning. Chapel Hill is rich with many traditions: the tradition of self-government, of student responsibility, of freedom of expression, of democratic equality and many others. These traditions are good. I should certainly not want to change or remove them.

Yet I have been painfully impressed for 10 years now with the fact that if a love of learning is a tradition here nobody wants to admit it. Everybody orients the student to these other traditions. Papers are written on them, and speeches are made about them. When is a feeble voice raised to assert that, along with these good things, the best thing, the thing that makes them possible, should also be admired? Very seldom indeed, I fear.

THE TORCH

Certainly not every student who comes to this university is a serious scholar or bears aloft the torch of learning. Students come here for many and varied reasons —very few, indeed, determined to "follow knowledge like a sinking star." Yet I think the University has the right to expect that its students respect a love of learning in others and attempt to cultivate it in themselves. The attitudes most frequently found here is as anti-intellectual as an African jungle or Hemingway's bullring. A community of scholars deserves to have a different atmosphere.

The University demands, too, a disciplined behavior appropriate to the dignity and purpose of the University and indicative of a true respect for it. I have not infrequently been shocked by the rudeness of our students. Between the stiff formality of a senseless protocol and the offensive laxness of disrespect, it is sometimes very hard for the young and inexperienced to walk with consistent aplomb, but I doubt that any faculty member has ever objected very much to the unconscious violations of his ideal code that perpetually occur on a University campus.

I am not asking for a special sacredness for the faculty member as a person. In fact, I am easily offended by the sense of "faculty dignity" which a few of my colleagues occasionally display. I am talking about such things as working crossword puzzles in class, eating breakfast during a 9 o'clock lecture, arriving 10 minutes late to a class, talking during classroom activities that require attention, assuming the posture of a dying fawn, greeting the normal procedure of instruction with an indifference bordering on contempt. All of these are activities engaged in by young men and women of fine family background, excellent social training and unimpeachable "manners," who will greet you on the campus or in the corridor with grace and dignity but somehow feel that the classroom gives them infinite license.

I do not think that this rudeness is very often the outgrowth of disrespect for teachers as people, although it sometimes is; but it is rather a manifestation of a lack of respect for the purposes of the University.

As you can see, we do grow old and gray, stiff of joint and unbending in thought, intolerant and stiff-necked. And because we do, the last of the demands which I have listed is that you, our students, keep us exercised if not supple. You bring to this campus every fall new stores of youth, of enthusiasm, of idealism, of hope, even of radicalism and intemperate dissent. And the University needs these things very much, for without them it grows cynical and pessimistic.

There was a time when a university did not need to ask for these qualities in its students; students; they were present in excessive degree. But ours is now a different world. It is not only the middle aged and the old who have grown conservative, but youth has also grown cautious and calculating. I think the University has the right to ask you not to be so.

You must be the gad-flies, the goads, the needles that prod us out of complacency, and the evangels of impossible hope that keep bright before us the eternal promise of youth. If I seem now to be arguing against what I have said before, it is but another of those paradoxes by which attempts to tell the truth tantalizingly veil themselves.

What I am really saying is that I believe that the University should demand of its students that they turn a greater portion of their best thought and efforts into channels of learning, that Chapel Hill needs a tradition of study added to the galaxy of its other noble objectives.

The Administration Is A Big Bad . . .

Two student government leaders raised their oratorical voices above the conversational exchange at the weekend's All-Campus Conference to verbally slap the University administration.

"The administration plans to take over student government," accused Manning Muntzing.

"The administration, in its desire to avoid trouble, has a tendency to maintain the status quo," opined David Reid.

The Daily Tar Heel does not believe that the administration plans to take over student government, despite Muntzing's ominous declaration. Nor do we feel that the administration strives for the status quo, merely to avoid trouble, as Reid would have us believe.

However, it is clear that the current lack of understanding between student leaders and the Dean of Student Affairs office resembles diplomatic relations between this country and Russia—not relations between two elements of the same University.

Student leaders and University administrators are equally at fault for letting the gap widen, for falling out of contact with each other. The administration has shown a tendency to become preoccupied with high-level affairs to the point of neglecting the student. And student government leaders have demonstrated a propensity to become so full of themselves and their own pet plans that they resent consultation with the administration.

Any automomy that student government enjoys has been granted by the the administration. And any administrative plan that is to be successful requires the cooperation of students. Thus, both students and administrators are nowhere without each other; neither group can succeed without cooperation from the other.

The Daily Tar Heel urges student leaders to splice the lines of student-administrative communication back together. We suggest a regular board of student leaders, Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver, and Dean of Student Activities Roy Holsten.

With such a group as this talking over problems, the present University civil war between students and administrators would begin to look like what it really is—a healthy scrimmage between two elements of the same squad.

The Scales Case

The conviction af alumnus Junius Scales at Greensboro holds so many signs and portents that they can be discussed, at best, only partially.

Scales will go to prison as an advocate of the violent overthrow of the United States government. Rightly or wrongly, that much is now settled. Anyone with fingers sensitive to the pulse of feeling on Communism could have told you as much when Scales was arrested last November in Memphis.

Liberals ought to be, and are, the most outspoken enemies of Marxism. Its gospel of state-supremacy, its insistence that "the safety of the revolution is the supreme law," are hot and intolerable winds in the face of a liberal. Before them, the Constitutional "unalienable rights" in which he so strongly believes would vanish in crisis like wisps of smoke.

Yet there is much in our current treatment of domestic Communists like Scales that gives the liberal hesitation. There are factors which run foul of his real allegiance on the purely ideological side and place him in enemy tents where he does not wish to be. One of these factors is his fear that the American people have lost their sense of relativity in the realm of values. The English, who have as much reason as we to fear Communism, let their domestic Communists agitate to their heart's content, right in Hyde Park. What difference in condition makes our own attitude other than that?

Another factor is the liberal's fear that opinion is being confused wtih act. We do not put people before the bar of justice in this country for their opinions alone; rather, it is requisite that clearly-catalogued laws against criminal violence must have been broken. Was the distinction made clear in the long, dreary course of the Scales Trial? Was Scales tried for opinion or for act?

A final factor, getting down this time to more specific instances, is the rapid rise of the paid informer as a star of American justice. The Scales trial ran over from day to day with witnesses who had gained their information through the back door and over the transom, whose graphic testimony to events was gained through a moral keyhole. We condemn evesdroping; we have openly fought the unAmeriacn device of wiretapping. Is there here a basic incongruity with that lofty fighting and condemnation?

Jacob Hay, who covered the trial for the Greensboro Daily News, sounds a note of pessimism in his post mortem column on the case:

> Nearly every man at the press table took a dim view of the government's professional and amateur informers. It's all very well to say that these people perform a valuable function; that they are saving us all from Russia; that somebody has to do the job. The point is, these informers just aren't a natural phenomenon in this country. They are, it seems to me, the symptom of a sickness.

We, too, thought the sickness of the system had been indicated by the ballerina-like twirling of Harvey Matusow. A failure of that proportion should suffice to put us on the alert about the reliability of paid witnesses.

Our system of justice is founded on the assumption of sincerity and innocence; that system must take grave jolts when insincerity and suspicion pit us against each other. Insincerity at the roots of anything breeds cynicism; and cynicism is about as good for a society as stray grains of sand for precision machinery.

The informers, says Mr. Hay in conclusion, "frighten me much, much more than Junius Scales and his chums."

They frighten us too.

Carolina Front

A Squabble, A Quibble, & A Deathnote

J. A. C. Dunn

ANOTHER OF THOSE mountains of exchange newspapers has come down upon us in an avalanche of battered newsprint. This is something that happens every so often, something we just have to face. However, the avalanche is not always unfruitful, to wit:



★

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, in its newspaper, The Daily Athenaeum, printed on April 21 a baffling comment on UNC which we reprint here in its entirety for the benefit of those who may be in the know.

"The University of North Carolina campus now boasts a beach of imported sand. It's on the lawn, on the sidewalk, in the street and in various nooks and crannies of the terrain surrounding Joyner Dormitory.

"The founding fathers formulated a constitution to control use of the beach. Some provisions: no profanity uttered except at law enforcement officers or any other males who mumble, think or orate any cutting remarks; no spreading by University employees of 'horse, cow or elephant fertilizer' on the grounds of the beach; invitations will verbally expressed to females regardless of size shape or other qualifications."

We cannot honestly say we know what this means, but perhaps someone could enlighten us. What beach? Whose founding fathers, UNC's or Virginia's? Does that stuff under the bushes really come from elephants? And invitations will be expressed to females to do what, pray?

★

IF YOU THINK the normal routine of this University has been upset by the recent fee raise business, take a look at Texas, whose eyes, for once, seem to be turned inward on themselves.

Texas was trying to pass a bill in its Senate empowering college governing boards to levy a compulsory student activity fee not to exceed $15 per student. When the bill went to the Texas House for further action, "Filibustering Senator Jimmy Phillips stood on the Senate floor and rasped in an already hoarse voice Monday afternoon and at the night session as he tried to block the bill."

The rasping Mr. Phillips evidently managed to bollux up a considerable amount of the Texas Legislature's organization before the protest of the bill was finally squelched. The bill was reduced from $20 to $15. Phillips rasped through an amendment cutting it still further to $5. This amendment was tabled. Phillips rasped again, took another amendment written on yellow ruled paper up to the rostrum; this amendment proposed the bill be for $8. Then Phillips discovered that he had proposed the wrong amendment, reproposed another one setting the limit of the bill at $4. In the end, despite poor Mr. Phillips' wisecracking, nail-filing and hoarse rasping, the bill was passed at $15 again. A pox upon thy tvivial quibbling Texas! And all those oil wells out there, too!

★

LAST SATURDAY WAS a black day. We received in the morning mail a sinister postcard to the effect that, "Brother Dunn, get a new picture! 'I predict' your taunting, smarty expression in this is poisonous for your future;" and our mugshot had been clipped and pasted on the upper left hand corner of the card.

Of course it is rather disconcerting to be called "Brother Dunn," as if we were monastary bait. However, let that pass. We do not quite understand the quotes around "I predict," either. But let that pass. What interests us most is this business about our future. Should we rejoice that someone is concerned for our welfare in the years ahead?

—MAJOR PORTENT IN JAPAN—

University Head Gives Warning

Joseph Alsop

TOKYO, Japan—President Yanaihara of Tokyo University is a major portent for the United States, of the kind our increasingly reckless policy makers never seem to notice.

Tokyo is the great, national, state supported university to which bright young men flock from all over Japan. Since the ancient tradition of the pupils reverence for the master is still strong in this country, Tokyo's annual graduating class of several thousand all tend to reflect the opinions of Tokyo's president. By virtue of his office, therefore, and as an admirable scholar and a man of the highest character, President Yanaihara occupies a position in Japanese life that has had no real American equivalent since the days when Eliot of Harvard was the grand panjandrum of education in the United States.

A call on President Yanaihara is a singular experience. Under the young spring green of the trees on Tokyo University's crowded campus, black uniformed students are enjoying the sun and talking animatedly. The windows that survey the campus also pour bright spring sunshine into the comfortable president's office, full of pleasant, scholarly litter.

President Yanaihara, whose handsome, fine boned face proclaims his strong religious idealism, welcomes his visitor with charming Japanese courtesty. The wandering reporter, sadly tired of looking at political faces in public places, savors this nonpolitical atmosphere wtih delight and refreshment. But the first reaction changes to something rather different when Japan's current problems begin to be discussed.

'BARKING DOG'

"Japan," says President Yanaihara firmly, "is now America's barking dog. We now bark or bark not as the signal may be given."

As illustration of this thesis, President Yanaihara, with perceptible bitterness, describes the problem of his colleague, the President of Fukuoka University. The university is close to the big American airfield at Fukuoka. The planes landing and taking off are very noisy. Many professors, in protest against the nuisance, actually cease lecturing when a plane noise is heard. The others who do not fall silent are inaudible anyway.

But the President of Fukuoka has received no satisfaction from pointing out these grave inconveniences to the American Air Force and the Japanese government. Nothing has been done to improve the situation. "I ask you," says President Yanaihara, "is that real independence? Is this our country or is it yours?"

From this beginning, President Yanaihara develops his main theme: The world is convulsed by the struggle between America and the Soviet Union. Who is to blame for this struggle may be disputed, but all Asians fear "American imperialism" and American belligerency. From this struggle, the Japanese people wish to stand apart, in perfect nutralism, having friendly relations with both sides.

MOVE FORCES

Therefore the first and most essential thing is to get all American armed forces out of Japan immediately. It is true, of course, that the Soviet Union has deployed vast forces in Siberia, and that Communist China is arming to the teeth. But the Russians and Chinese have probably been driven to do these things by America with her hydrogen bombs. In any case, President Yanaihara has no fear that his country will fall victim to these good neighbors.

The problem of Japan's self defense can be settled after the withdrawl of American forces from Japanese soil. Until then, no wise discussion of the problem is possible. And for himself, being an idealist, President Yanaihara thinks that Japan should set a high example to the world by having no defense of any kind.

Such are the views of the most influential single educator in this country. They are not isolated or eccentric views either. Gakushuin University is the former peers school, where Japan's Crown Price is now being educated with the sons of Japan's other great and ancient families. And at Gakushuin, the high minded and benevolent President Abe holds the same opinions as President Yanaihara although a visit to Communist China as head of a good will mission has left President Abe a littlelesspositiveaboutthe e e a little less positive about the desirability of having no defense whatever.

The same views are to be found, again, in three of the four magazines which speak for and to the Japanese intelligentsia.

'Really, Don't You Notice Anything'?



READER'S RETORT

Orchids To Dunn, Not Leonard

Editors

A sheaf of orchids to Associate Editor J. A. C. Dunn for his Sunday bouquet of onions to Columnist Rueben Leonard!

In regard to the surprisingly (for the usually acceptable DTH of Messrs. Yoder and Kraar) saffron Saturday selection ("Y Court Corner"), may we add a few bulbs of garlic to J.A.C. Dunn's presentation?

It seems to us remarkably singular that anyone should be call "lewd" (for use of "by God") by, of all people, a former editor of Tarnation. Not that we are casting aspersions at the campus humor magazine; far from it! The wit in Tarnation, even when not particularly subtle, is funny. Mr. Leonard's humor escapes us. And Phi on him for attackling this assembly" ex-speaker, with a great big whooping week-out-of-water Yadkin River fish thrown in.

We won't attempt to parry the thrust at the Carolina Forum. We are sure that the versatile head of this most worthwhile organization could much more effectively purge away the mud smear, if he thought it worth the trouble. Which it probably isn't.

And speaking of trouble, did it occur to you, Mr. Leonard, that a few minutes' conversation a few months ago with a member either of the Budget Committee or of the Ligislature's Finance Committee would have been a much more effective place to air your gripes than a supposedly entertaining and informative newspaper column appearing after the budget's presentation? We believe that it would. Furthermore, we are sure that any legislator would be most willing to hear your views. That's what we elected them for, isn't it—to represent us?

Or perhaps, being an ex-legislator yourself, you may feel that the new session has been purged (there's that word again—are we subversive?) of all the so-called "political nymphomaniacs." Looking back over election results, we find that a few seasoned veterans still remain. Praise Allah! (Are we, too, Lewd-Mouthed?)

Political nymphomaniacs." Perhaps. We wonder if their value isn't superior to that of "soapbox sadists." Our money (student fees, that is) goes to the former.

A political je ne sais quoi

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

CAMPUS publications have long been one of the outstanding features at Carolina. The Daily Tar Heel, the Carolina Quarterly, and Tarnation have all been recognized as some of the outstanding publications in their class in the South. The University is lucky to have these publications, and the students are lucky to have such outlets for their talents, whether these talents be for writing, or for art work, or for anything else.

Yet the number of students taking advantage of these opportunities for experience is very small. There are usually a few that take an interest in each of the publications and work very hard and do the job well. But there are others on campus, who have the talent and who have had some experience on high school publications, that could aid the few who have to work so hard to keep the quality of the publications as high as they are.

The big problem is to get more students out to work on the publications. Some don't have time, some think that there is no place for them on the staffs, some don't get the proper encouragement. Maybe if every dormitory, fraternity, and sorority had a reporter elected with their officers it would help, and if the editors of the publications would take a little more time to consider and encourage the work and the offers to work of interested students the Carolina publications would be even better than they are.

★

POEM: In the column today we would like to print a couple of bits of student writing. The first is a poem entitled "integration and the D.T.H." It was written by Bill Acker, a freshman from South Carolina.

Kindly focus your attention
—Pardon, please, the intervention
On your incidental mental
State of studious intention—
To a subject now demanding
Contemplation, notwithstanding
That our reason may be treason
To the righteous D.T.H.

'Twas a peaceful situation
In a state of segregation.
There, invested, unprotested,
Were ideals of noble station.
But the fact that different races
Go to school in separate places
Is ferociously attrocious
To the righteous D. T. H.

With this heinous innovation,
With this scheme of integration
Came discussion, repercussion
And defiant legislation.
But the slighest indication
Of the feeblest remonstration
Has been chided and derided
By the righteous D. T. H.

It is with such apprehension
I promulgate my dissension,
I'm refraining from complaining
And will make no further mention
Which might be a malefaction,
Which might bring a swift reaction
To revile me and defile me
In the righteous D. T. H.

★

FOR LAUGHS: This next bit of student writing was done by Tony Miller, a pre-med student from near Winston-Salem. The article was written for an April fool edition of the "Rebel Yell," (Stacy's dorm newspaper) which didn't come out:

"It has been announced that the (dormitory) social room has been given over for the use of a bar and will be open to coeds at any time from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The only rules that dorm men must abide by follow. Dorm men must wear a tie while entertaining the ladies. The bar is to be the main attraction, with beer being on sale during the regular times stated by the ABC board. There is to be no drunkeness, nor any profanity while ladies are present. There will be no hard liquor sold, but set-ups will be served, since there is a new ruling that men can keep in their possession one quart of liquor per person, or two quarts per room (if one is lucky enough not to have a roommate who will drink up his 'water of life')."

Diapered Dan, Pea-Brain Threat

Ed Yoder

It's hard to hear what someone says through a lipful of snuff, but this time I tried very hard.

The speaker, an old-timer in Chapel Hill, jimmied the new load of snuff around in front of his teeth.

"Lord," he groaned, 'these students now ain't got to do a damn thing." His features, the chipped-from-granite variety, jerked authoritatively.

"I can remember when nobody had no cars and students even had to tote firewood. Now all you do is push a button. The next thing you know, you fellers won't even go to the classroom or think. You'll just push a button for that, too."

MACHINES VS. CLASSES

That thought, coupled with an intention to write a piece on the rising terrors of automation, set me to thinking. The idea that machines could ever take the place of going to class or thing hadn't crossed my horizon of thought. Could it be? Of course I'd read how, at Harvard, Joe McCarthy's ace gumshoe, G. David Schine, had surrounded himself with tape-recording machines and stenographers to record Cambridge learning and pour it down into his skull: but even there the human factor hung on.

A sinister between the think-machines and impending automation began to work itself round and round in the hinges of my brain. Suppose the maze of calculus baffles the physicist ironing out a technical hitch in the Nautilis; supose a certain historian wants to know wheher, if Longstreet hadn't done thus and so at a certain moment in Gettysburg, the Confederacy would have taken another course; or another, what effect it would have had on Athenian history if Themistocles had put the potsherds in the urns instead of in an abandoned well. Suppose Dr. Einstein had been able to ask an electronic machine to prove his Unified Field Theory.

FREUD AND THE MACHINE

This led me to last year's anniversary issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and to an article, "Electronic Brain On War and Peace," by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review.

In the early history of the electronic brain, Mr. Cousins tells us, the gadgets fell flat on propositions involving emotional and/or psychological factors. Probably didn't have education in the ways of Adlerian Earth-Mother complexes and Freudian Narcisism. In other words, if decision were involved in any problem, the winking profile of tubes and wires and light registered only bewilderment.

Mr. Cousins dwelt at length on that shortcoming. Then came a letter—from a Dr. P. Storhperne, former head of the Norwegian Academy of Science, the world's foremost authority on the inpotencies and potencies of the electroic brain.

Dr. Storhjerne, in that letter, proclaimed the successful testing of an electronic brain which could work with the intangibles of human choice—emotion, feeling, psychology. Called "Deciding Dan", this undfapered child could deliver answers other than to baffing calculus problems. History, economics, political science surrendered to its lightning omniscience. The old brain had possessed a working vocabulary of about 1200 words and a functioning memory of about 24 hours.

AMAZING MEMORY

"Deciding Dan," furnished with germanium diode tubes, mustered a memory-span of 42 days—far beyond the human average, as Mr. Cousins points out. This "electronic brain can register every fact fed into it for almost a month and a half." Nine historians, enlisted from universities in Europe and Asia, including Oxford, Berlin, Cairo, and Delphi, fed "Deciding Dan" a choking problem—entailing some 780,000 sets of facts—on the possibilities of war and peace. Dan wheezed and blinked and whirred and hummed away at the cards of facts as they were fed him at the rate of 240 a minute. After four hours and 20 minutes of feeding and some 19 minutes of electro-cogitation, Dan began to return his answers. (This brain-work, the scientists estimate, would have taken 60 men a total of 15 years; yet Dan did it in 19 minutes.)

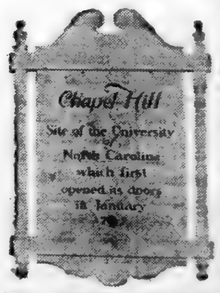
Dan's conclusion, by the way, was unmistakable: "When tranlated it read as follows: 'War is not inevitable. Give the United Nations the power and the means it needs to enforce world peace through law.'"

"Deciding Dan" could, then, work amazing wonders for the Dr. Einsteins and the Toynbees and the John Maynard Keyneses; it could hand down to man undebatable historical, scientific, and economic mandates.

(Continued tomorrow)

The Daily Tar Heel

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UNC Netters Looking For Wins 28, 29 Here This Week

Buzzin' SPORTS

with Buzz Merritt

DTH Sports Editor

Corner Dale Ranson (a job consisting of speaking to him with even a glint of track in your eye) and you'll find out that he's a guy with a lot of ideas about track in his head. And he should have them, 'cause he's been in the business for more than twenty years.

The rotund Ranson not only eats, sleeps, and thinks track, but he does something about it, and that something is often in the way of promoting the game in intercollegiate and scholastic circles.

To wit: his latest effort at stimulating track in Southern high schools. Early in the spring Ransom sent a three-page circular to almost every high school in North Carolina and to high schools in other states. In the circular was a message from him and an ideal practice schedule for a school that desires to start a track team. The information is so complete that it breaks down the practice activity for men in each event into a week's schedule.



RANSON

Get him started on the subject of North Carolina high school track and you uncover some decided opinions. He feels that every school in North Carolina, no matter how small, has at least one boy who can run fast, one with unusual endurance, one who can jump well, and one who has the strength and ability to throw well. And there's your track team. He and his assistant, Joe Hilton, spend hours each week trying to find ways to promote high school track and get boys started on the game when they are young. They feel any normal boy can find one event in track in which he can be an effective performer.

Ranson also has some decided ideas about publicity. Tossing aside that strange fear that many coaches have about talking near newsmen, Ranson is apparently in his element when he can expound his theories about track. He's not a publicity hound, but he doesn't mind letting others know some of his ideas. And most of the time they help.

But Ranson not only has been able to suggest coaching methods to others. He has put them to use with his own heard.

His 1955 club upset the field in the ACC Indoor Games this year and is still undefeated in outdoor meet competition at this writing.

* * *

Sports Editing the Tar Heel apparently carries a high mortality rate, but it is with a bold heart and cold feet that we begin a regime with UNC athletics. Any ideas, suggestions or gripes concerning the sports page will be welcomed and should be addressed to the sports editor, DTH. Any unsigned letters will of course be filed away in that green bucket that sits in the corner collecting chewing gum and used matches.

We will attempt to present to readers a comprehensive coverage of all UNC athletics, both varsity and intramural, and at the same time keep you abreast of important national breaks in the sports field

Keep your fingers crossed, and your poison pens unholstered.

Frosh Edge Win In 12th

Roger Honeycutt's walk with the bases loaded in the last of the twelfth inning gave the Tar Babies a 7-6 victory over Hargrave Military Academy on Emerson Field yesterday.

Honeycutt's walk forced in Jimmy Harwell with the winning run after two walks and an infield error had loaded the bases.

Charlie Cross, who came on in the tenth inning and held Hargrave hitless for the last three innings was the winner. He was the fourth Tar Baby hurler.

Don Lewis banged two doubles and a single in four trips to lead Carolina's 8-hit attack. Delon Lambert homered for the winners.

Hargrave 010 000 032 000 6 4 6
Tar Babies 400 110 000 001 7 8 6

Davis and Savage; Currin, McIver (8), Gilliland (9), Cross (10) and Bryson.

Cockell On IBC Barrel

LONDON, April 25 (AP) — A London sports said today the International Boxing Club has signed England's Don Cockell to a three-year contract and that if the pudgy Briton should upset Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano he may never be seen in a British ring again.

In an article headlined "A Champion Don Would be Lost to British Ring," Pat Reekie wrote in the Daily Mail:

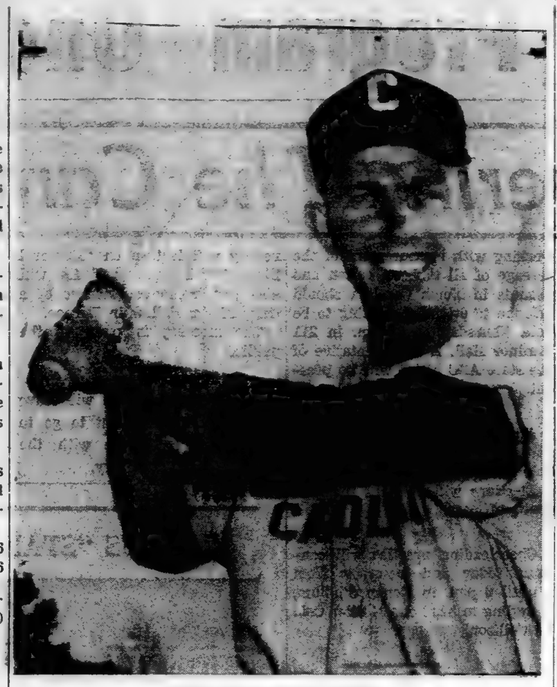
"Now the ghastly truth is out. In order to get his fight with Rocky Marciano, Don Cockell, our heavyweight champion, had to sign away his freedom to fight where he likes, or even where his manager tells him."

Reekie quoted Cockell's manager, John Simpson, as saying: "I knew it was not the normal practice, but what could we do?" British promoter Jack Solomons, however, denied that Cockell, as a world champion, would be "lost forever" to British rings but admitted Don is tied up with the IBC for title fights.

"Cockell can fight wherever he likes and whenever he likes," said Solomons who works closely with the IBC. "I was there when the contract was made and he is free to have as many 10-round fights as he wants. He does not have to ask the IBC.

Cockell, a 5-1 underdog, is training in San Rafel, Calif., for his May 16 bout with Marciano in San Francisco.

When the beefy Briton signed in New York on Feb. 24 for the title fight, it was disclosed that he had agreed to give Marciano a return bout within 90 days if he beat the champion. It was assumed then that Cockell had signed an exlusive contract with the IBC for title bouts because the giant U. S. boxing organization does that with all contestants in title fights it promotes.



Big Deac Headache

This face, minus the smile, will be the one that Wake Forest pitchers will have to face Wednesday afternoon when the Deacs come here to play the Tar Heels on Emerson Field. It belongs to Connie Gravitte, currently the big UNC headache for opposing pitchers. Centerfielder Gravitte banged four hits in seven trips over the weekend to raise his average to .396 for the season with 21 for 53. He has hit four home runs and four doubles to pace the Tar Heels in those divisions also.

Carolina's Gravitte 3rd In ACC Batting

GREENSBORO, April 25 (AP) — Andy Cockrell, Duke's sophomore sensation batted at a torrid 11 for 13 pace last week to take over today as the No. 1 batter in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race with an average of .470.

Cockrell was no better than ninth last week with a .368 mark, but today, according to ACC service bureau figures, he leads the field by a comfortable margin. Buddy Bass of Duke is second, just as he was last week, with a .422 average. Third is Connie Gravitte of North Carolina with .396

Linwood Holt of Wake Forest, the top man a week ago at .441, got only three hits in 14 trips last week, to skid to seventh place with a .375 mark. Nevertheless, Holt still leads in runs batted in with 15, and in triples, with four.

Tommy Cole, Wake Forest right fielder batting .345, connected for three home runs last week to take the lead in that department with five. He was one of a half-dozen tied at two each last week. Second today is Gravitte, who hit two during the week just past to run his total to four.

Clemson outfielder Roger Gaines, a .378 batter, tops the conference in doubles with five, followed by Gravitte and Cockrell with four each. Wake Forest's Bill Barnes is way ahead in stolen bases, with six. Cole is second to Holt in RBI's, with 14, with Barnes and Bill Zalker of Maryland next with 12 each.

Cockrell also leads the ACC in two other departments. He has scored the most runs, 15, and has collected the most hits, 24.

LEADING BATTERS THROUGH GAMES OF APRIL 23

	AB	R	H	PCT.
Cockrell, Duke	51	15	24	.470
Bass, Duke	46	11	18	.422
Gravitte, N. C.	53	13	21	.396
Kreutzer, Duke	46	11	18	.391
Gaines, Clemson	37	4	14	.378
Shealy, Clemson	37	9	14	.378
Holt, W. F.	48	10	18	.375
Jarrett, S. C.	49	12	18	.367
Pratt, Maryland	30	8	11	.367
Ward, Maryland	30	9	11	.367
Murray, Maryland	23	3	8	.348
Cole, W. F.	55	14	19	.345
Peed, N. C. State	41	8	14	.341

12 Games Set In Mural Play

Results of the twelve games played in intramural softball eliminations were not reported by the intramural office in time for today's paper.

Today's schedule is as follows: 4:00, field 1, Phi Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu 2; field 2, KA vs. Lambda Chi; field 3, Chi Phi 2 vs. Kappa Psi 2; field 4, Zeta 2 vs. Sigma Nu 1; field 5, Chi Phi 1 vs. Kap Psi 1; field 6, Pi Lamb vs. TEP 2.

Five o'clock: field 1, Cant Club vs. Dental School 2; field 2, Grimes vs. Alexander; field 3, DKE 2 vs. SAE 1; field 4, Zeta 1 vs. AK Psi 1; field 5, Sigma Chi 1, vs. Phi Delt 1; field 6, Med School 3 vs. Joyner 1.

'Cats Today, Hot Miami Here Friday

One of the old tennis powers of the Southern Conference will put the test to the Tar Heels' 27-match winning streak here this afternoon when the Davidson Wildcats invade Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels polished off Wake Forest 8-1 Saturday for number thirteen of this season and the 27th in a row.

The last dual meet match loss for Coach John Kenfield's club was midway last season when Presbyterian took a 5-4 victory.

The real test for the local club should come Friday, however when it plays host to the University of Miami team. The Florida club is consistently one of the better collegiate teams in the South.

The Miami team is undefeated in ten matches this season and has lost only one match in the last six years. That defeat was to the University of Texas in 1949.

It was Miami that broke a brilliant Tar Heel string of 40-odd victories in 1951.

Following the match with Miami, the Tar Heels head north on a six-match trip that includes stops at Williams, Amherst, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Virginia.

UNC Club In Penn Relays

Undefeated in five dual meets this season, The Tar Heel track team will go to Philadelphia Friday to participate in the two-day Penn Relays.

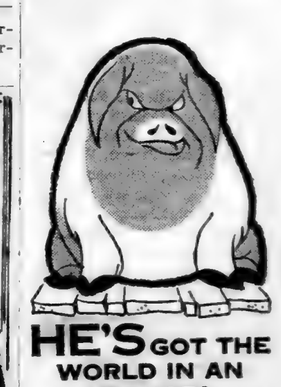
The Tar Heel tracksters, under Coach Dale Ranson, have defeated N. C. State, Princeton, Maryland, Wake Forest and Couth Carolina

Davis Notches Sixth In Row

WAKE FOREST, N. C., April 25 (AP) — Lowell (Lefty) Davis won his sixth straight game without a loss as Wake Forest overpowered Clemson 11-4 in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game here today.

Davis gave up 14 hits, all but one of which were singles, but was tough in the clutches as he struck out 10 and walked only two. He has now beaten six different teams this season.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
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VALLEY DRIVE-IN
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL ROAD
TONGHT & WEDNESDAY
BENGAL BRIGADE
ROCK HUDSON ARLENE DAHL URSULA THIESS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
BETTY GRABLE - MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION
JACK LEMMON
THREE FOR THE SHOW
with MYRON McCORMICK
Screen Play by EDWARD HOPE and LEONARD STERN
Based on a play by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
Produced by JONIE TAPS - Directed by H. C. POTTER
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity
HE'S GOT THE WORLD IN AN UPROAR!
LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT presents
ANIMAL FARM
Color by TECHNICOLOR
"A great new cartoon movie!" — This Week Mag.
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Varsity



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Capt. Mary Younger, Army Nurse Corps, answers the question: *"I'm stationed at an Army Hospital*—far from any front-line fighting. But here the biggest battle of all goes on . . . the battle for life.

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THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Chicago	6	3	.667
New York	7	4	.636
Boston	7	4	.636
Cleveland	6	5	.545
Detroit	5	5	.500
Washington	5	5	.500
Kansas City	3	7	.300
Baltimore	3	9	.250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 5, Chicago 0
Boston 1, New York 0
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 2-2, Washington 1-5

GAMES TODAY

New York at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City (night)
Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	11	2	.846
Milwaukee	7	3	.700
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chicago	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	6	6	.600
New York	4	6	.400
Cincinnati	2	10	.157
Pittsburg	1	8	.111

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 11, Brooklyn 10 (11 innings)
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis at Milwaukee (rain)

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)
Milwaukee at New York (night)
Chicago at Pittsburg (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
NO GAMES SCHEDULED IN EITHER LEAGUE MONDAY.

Starting Tomorrow

OUR FIFTH ANNUAL

End-Of-The-Month Sale

Hundreds of mixed up old books, dumped on a table and sold at a price that gets smaller every day.

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Your Choice	What's Left	What's Left	What's Left
29¢	19¢	9¢	FREE

Pick Your Price and Nick Your Bargain

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Town & Campus

WITH DR. KIDDER'S SPEECH ON LEADERSHIP:

Leadership Training Program Underway

Leadership Council Will Be Introduced

The first meeting in the two-day series of Leadership Training, "The Hit Parade of Effective Leadership," will be a mass meeting of women students entitled, "This is YOUR Hit Parade" to be held in the Library assembly room at 4 p.m. today.

Following Dr. Maurice A. Kidder's speech on leadership, the new Leadership Council will be introduced.

The council members are: Miss Mary Gillespie, Panhellenic Council chairman; Miss Sue Fink, Women's Residence Council chairman; Miss Sally Folger, YWCA president; Miss Joan Purser, Women's Honor Council chairman; Miss Laura Travis, Women's Athletic Association president; and Miss Sara Alice Jackson, chairman of women's orientation.

"Jam Sessions", small group discussions, will be held following the mass meeting to discuss training for positions.

The groups and their leaders are: dormitory presidents, Misses Joy Carter and Louise Coffey; sorority presidents and vice-presidents, Misses Carol DuPler and Sue East; house managers and dorm vice-presidents, Misses Nancy Whisnant and Bebe Bauman; house councils, Misses Debbie Wescott and Betsy Goodwin; recording secretaries, Misses Carol Webster and Ann Shannonhouse; corresponding secretaries and social chairman, Miss Carol Nation and Mrs. Barns; treasurers, Miss Kendrick Townsend and Manning Muntzing; and committee chairmen and members, Misses Sonia Bergan and Bey Blemker.

"Point of Order" is the title for Wednesday's mass meeting, to be held in the same place at 4 p.m.

Miss Babbie DiIorio and Lewis Brumfield will present a skit on parlimentary procedure, which will be followed by the introduction of the men leaders on campus.

Again, small groups will meet following the mass meeting. "What it was was Leadership" talks will center around leaders and pseudo-leaders.

The two-day program will end with a banquet in Lenoir Hall at 6:30 tomorrow night entitled, "Our Best to You." President Gordon Gray will speak at this meeting, to which all junior and senior women have been invited.

Entertainment will be provided by the St. Anthony singing group which recently won a Valkrie Sing trophy.



Push the button—smooth, velvety lather foams out! A Whipped-Drene shampoo leaves those all-important ends of your hair so pliable and responsive! Curls have amazing spring and bounce!

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Your Liberal Arts Credits Applicable for Entrance (60 Semester Credits in Specified Courses.)

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Nowhere in the entire campus world can you match our value in Ivy cotton cord slacks—fit to perfection, narrow cut, with back buckle strap, ready cuffed, in sanforized combed cotton baby cord, choice of blue, tan or gray —

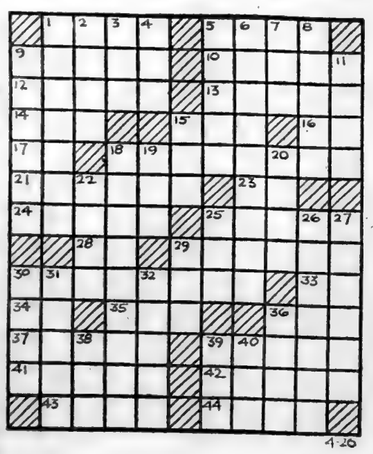
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Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

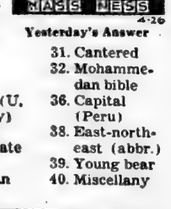
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A breed of dog
5. Brightly colored fish
9. Hoisting device
10. Cabbages (variety)
12. Wading bird
13. Wide-awake
14. Evening (poet.)
15. Open (poet.)
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Measure (Chin.)
18. An Indian state
21. Performers
23. Toward
24. Weird
25. Game of chance
28. At home
29. A spice
30. The shutting up of a place by troops
33. Northeast (abbr.)
34. Hawaiian bird
35. Island in Aegean sea
36. Support
37. Long-shafted weapon
39. Capital (Egypt)
41. A plant of genus Cassia
42. To deprive of men
43. University officer
44. Local deity (anc. Semitic)

DOWN
1. A fissure
2. Long-eared rodent
3. Biblical name
4. Skin tumor
5. Giraffe-like mammal
6. Country in Asia
7. Malt beverage
8. Girl's name
9. Nipperlike organs
11. Short for "Stanley"
15. Marks as "all correct"
18. Ornamental, tropical tree
19. Part of "to be"
20. A Chinese society
22. Group of three
25. Offer
26. Officer (U. S. Army)
27. Pacific coast state
29. Fuel
30. Foreman
31. Cantered
32. Mohammedan bible
36. Capital (Peru)
38. East-northeast (abbr.)
39. Young bear
40. Miscellany



Yesterday's Answer



4-26

Covering The Campus

Dental Dames will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Victory Village Nursery.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. Bridge and canasta will follow the business meting.

★

Senior graduation invitations will be distributed on the second floor of the Y building today from 9 a.m. until noon.

A limited number of extras are on hand.

★

A lecture and discussion period for future service wives will be held Saturday from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Naval ROTC Armory.

The lecture and discussion will be led by Lt. and Mrs. A. H. Josselyn Jr., USN, and Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Good, USMC.

The session will be open to all women and their future husbands who are interested.

★

Students who are interested in working with measurement of the acreage of all tobacco, cotton and peanuts in North Carolina should arrange to attend a meeting to be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in 211 Gardner Hall. A representative of the state ASC office will be present.

★

Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity will meet tonight at 7:30 in 207 Venable Hall.

Elections will be held for next year's officers.

★

Cheerleading practice will continue today and tomorrow from 4 until 6 p.m. in Kenan Stadium, according to head cheerleader Collie Collison.

★

The English Club will meet Thursday night in the Library assembly room.

The meeting will begin with coffee hour at 7:30. At 8 o'clock Alfred L. Kellogg of Rutgers University will lecture on "Medieval Illumiated Manuscripts." He will also give some experiences of a Guggenheim Fellow in Europe.

The meeting is open to the public.

★

The Dialectic Senate will leave Di Hall at 7:15 tonight to go to Greensboro to debate with the Woman's College society.

"Replacing Nationalist China with India On the United Nations Security Council" will be the debate subject.

★

Entry blanks for the Mother's Day Contest should be mailed to the Chapel Hill–Carrboro Merchants' Association as soon as possible, according to a spokesman for the contest committee.

Premiers Slated In Music Dept.

Premier performances of works by two student composers will be given in the Music Department in the next two weeks.

George Thomas, piano student of Dr. Wilton Mason, has written "Adagio for Horn and Piano," which he will play with Guyte Cotton tonight at the Sinfonia Concert in Hill Hall.

Thomas will conduct his arrangement of "The Wide Missouri" for mixed chorus at the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity concert tonight.

The UNC Concert Band will give the first performance of Thomas' suite, "Southerama," on May 1.

Roger McDuffie, composition major studying with Dr. Mason, composed "Tribute," for orchestra, to be played by the University Symphony on May 5.

McDuffie's arrangement of "Go Down, Moses" was sung by the Men's Glee Club at its last concert. His "Prelude for Brass Septet" was performed at Davidson College last Spring.

At present, McDuffie is working on the incidental music for the Playmakers' production of "Julius Caesar," scheduled for production in May.

McDuffie was graduated from Greensboro schools and received his AB from UNC in 1949. After three years in the US Air Force he returned to Chapel Hill where he is completing work toward an M.A. in music. He is also fulfilling requirements for a teacher's certificate in music education. In addition to composing, McDuffie plays first trumpet in the UNC Band and Symphony.

Thomas, a senior, is a graduate of the Carthage school. Former accompanist for the Men's Glee Club, he has held offices in that organization and in Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

Goettingen U. Applications Still On Hand

"Applications are still available for the Goettingen exchange scholarship," announced Chairman Bill Wible yesterday.

The scholarship, which includes travel expenses, tuition, monthly allotment and a portion of room and board, is open to all students who have completed their sophomore year, said Wible.

Deadline for applications is May 2, according to Wible.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship, sponsored by student government, must file applications at the YMCA secretary's office, said Chairman Wible.

Crossword Contest To Be Held

On Tuesday, April 26, in cooperation with the Daily Tar Heel, Chesterfield-L&M's campus representative will conduct a crossword contest, with a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes as first prize.

Contest rules are as follows: (1) Obtain a Chesterfield or L&M wrapper (2) fill out the crossword puzzle in The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday, April 26th and (3) turn both of them with your name into the Chesterfield box inside the "Y" before 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.

In case of a tie, there will be a draw to determine the winner.

—Gray—

(Continued from Page 1)

combo, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on the lawn in front of the Student Union building. Refreshments will be served.

Graham Memorial Activities Board urged that all students come out for the blanket party, bringing their own blankets and dates.

— Wasn't —

(Continued From Page 1)

policeman about getting it back, Wells said the officer told him to "pick it up at Ray Jefferies' office."

According to Wells, the officer did not take his friend's card, although they were walking together.

"I got there when everything had broken up," said Wells. He said that there were about 50 or 60 boys around.

"I don't think that they should just pick someone out of a crowd unless they take the whole crowd," he added.

Wells said he went to the police station here to find out what he had done. He said that he talked with the desk sergeant. The sergeant told him he would find out what the charges were from the arresting officer, according to Wells. He added that when he went back the sergeant told him that he had talked to the officer, but that "he didn't know anymore than he did before."

Wells said that all the sergeant told him was that there was a crowd of people there.

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PAPERBACK NOVELS — WE have bushels of used ones at 3 for 25c! Bring your old ones in for a trade. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill.

MICROSCOPE — EXCELLENT condition for sale. Spencer monocular microscope. Type required for School of Medicine. Contact Box 84, NCMH.

Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
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Action Upcoming On Budget Bills

RALEIGH, April 25 (AP)—Members of the General Assembly returned to Raleigh for their 17th week of work today, faced with action on the all-important revenue and appropriations bills.

The Senate and House were scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock tonight but no major legislation was on either calendar.

Tomorrow the Senate and House finance committees are to receive reports on a $16,191,000 revenue bill which has been agreed upon by their subcommittes. At the same time, the joint Appropriations Committee will be given the recommendations of its joint subcommittee on the 1955-56 budget.

The Finance Subcommittee members fell short of the 17 to18 million dollars in additional revenue which has been considered necessary to balance the state budget for the next biennium.

However, the Joint Appropriations subcommittee added up its figures on the budget after five weeks of work and discovered it had pared a total of $1,214,125 from the proposed 637-million dollar state spending bill.

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WEATHER

Sunny and warmer, with expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

RAISE

The editors discuss the contemplated raise in fees on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 146 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Gray Says Students Are Essential As A Group In Survival Of America

Speaks At GM Week Meeting

President Gordon Gray last night said the students who are now attending and will attend in the future both public and private institutions of higher learning "need to be impressed with their future importance as a group in the survival of American society."

A group of only twenty-five students heard President Gray.

Speaking to students in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial on the topic, "The University and Its Responsibilities," President Gray said the "great bulk" of ever increasing number of college and university students "no longer comes from a rural, provincial America, but, rather, from an urban and semi-urban America, across which all the forces of the modern 20th century world play freely. I believe that it is accurate and fair to say, also," he continued, "that a substantial part of our students come to college, not through any particularly strong desire for a college education . . ."

President Gray pointed out that this situation "is somewhat different from that on which, by and large, higher education in America has developed." He said the country's universities and colleges have had as one of their main functions in the past to "pierce the provincial coats" of the "relatively small proportion of our young people" who entered such institutions with a "positive desire" for learning.

In pointing out the new function which has been placed on institutions of learning, President Gray suggested "we owe this generation of students we are now receiving a measure of stability. . . I do not refer to the stability of arrested development," he explained. "I refer to the stability that proceeds from a feeling on the part of the student that what he is doing is worthwhile, not only to himself, but to the total picture of the life in which he lives and will continue to live. Nor do I refer to a stability in which questions may not be asked and answers sought along any road that leads to the source," said President Gray.

"We are no longer producing a relatively small minority, but a major, measurable component of our American society," he said. ". . . we are in a real sense creating not only the leaders of the future, but the near average man of the futuer.

"To put this into quite stark terms, should H-bombs devastate our existing order of things, these people will be a major portion of those who do, or do not, survive and have, or have not, the moral purpose and courage to put the pieces back together."

President Gray said that if the colleges and universities become "convinced" of their new responsibility, he believes that they "may be on the road to two objectives. First, we may be able to communicate to the student a sense of moral order, and he to receive it."

"Second," said President Gray, "I refer to the communication of an awareness of the fact that survival is once again a relevant issue in American society." He explained that he referred not only to the "danger from nuclear weapons," but also "to survival of the personality; of the family and of the community in a world that often seriously seems to interfere with their full development."

President Gray was speaking in connection with Graham Memorial's week of celebration of the 23rd birthday.

GM Slate For Today

Here's the schedule for today's Graham Memorial Week events: Tonight at 8 o'clock, a "red hot" Negro combo will hold forth in front of the Student Union building. Students are invited to bring themselves, their dates, Bermuda shorts and blankets. No admission charge. Music and refreshments will be furnished by Graham Memorial.

UP Chief Sanders Clarifies Statement

By EBBA FREUND

A poorly attended University Party meeting last night heard chairman Bill Sanders assert "political parties can be clean and constructive."

Referring to a statement he made last week that "political parties are a necessary evil" Sanders went on to say that party quibbles over little things are a "major cause" of student apathy toward student government. "When a political party causes apathy" be continued, "it is evil."

All elected officers should not forget that they "owe allegiance to the students," said Sanders.

"The University Party will not forget the most important people in student government at Carolina —the students," concluded Sanders.

Sanders named his appointments to committees, but because of the paucity of members at the meeting he decided to wait until next week t oask for approval of the appointments.

The new members of the legislative committee, which acts as a "liaison between the party and legislature," are John Raper, chairman, Jim Exum (party floorleader) and Ed Lippman.

Honor Report Due

Former President Tom Creasy's committe to study improvements in the honor system will be released this week, Chairman Scotty Hester announced yesterday.

Copies of the report will be available next week at the student government office, according to Hester.

The committee's purpose was to look into possible changes to improve the Honor System. The three areas covered by the Hester committee were: 1. During and after Orienation 2. Mechanics within court system 3. Rehabilitation of suspended students.

Other committee members were Walt Joyner, Kendrick Townsend, Ogburn Yates, Charlie Katzenstein, Luther Hodges, and Bill Calvert.

Covering The Campus

Students should report to 308 South Building before April 30 to sign up for preregistration appointments.

★

Men interested in working with measuring acreage of all tobacco, cotton and peanuts in North Carolina should meet today at 3 p.m. in 211 Gardner Hall. A representative of the ASC office will be present.

★

Senior graduation invitations will be distributed today on the second floor of the Y building from 9 a.m. to noon.

★

Seniors may become members of the Alumni Association for $1 for the first year by signing up in Y-court between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. all during this week.

★

Cheerleading practice will continue today from 4 until 6 p.m.

★

Earl D. McGuire of Danville, Ga., a rising senior, has been installed as new president of the University Press Club. He suceeds Bill Venable of Mount Airy.

Other officers are Bill Isenhour, Hickory, Vice-president; Barbara Willard, High Point, secretary; Bernie Weiss, Norfolk, Va., treasurer, and J. D. McRorie, Troy, publicity chairman.

Outgoing officers, other than Venable, are Clinton Andrews, Hickory, vice-president; Hazel Crawford, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., secretary, and Bill Wright, Shelby, treasurer.

Four Of Nine UNC Students Convicted For Panty Raid; Administration Is Criticized



'Don't Kick It Around' Is The Title

"Don't Kick It Around" is the title of the number Miss Bo Bernardin and Tom Gill, above, will play in Thursday and Friday's presentations of "Satan's Saints," to be put on by Sound and Fury, student drama group. Gill and Miss Bernardin, who are the musical's leads, will be supplemented by an all-star student cast. Tickets for the show are on sale for 50 cents at Town & Campus, Kemp's, Graham Memorial and Y-Court. Show will start at 8:30 both nights, with seniors admitted free to the Thursday performance.—Markham photo.

One Free; Other 4 Appeal

By DELAINE BRADSHER

Four of the nine University students charged with taking part in a panty raid were convicted in Recorder's Court yesterday.

One of the students was not prosecuted because of lack of evidence and the other four had their cases transferred to the next term of Orange County Superior Court.

The panty raid took place April 19.

The nine boys were charged with disturbing the women students and disorderly conduct. Only one pleaded guilty.

Bob Brame, Edward Ross and William Latham were found guilty of both charges and fined $50 and court costs. Brame and Latham appealed and their bond was set at $100.

Joseph Bartholomew was found not guilty of disturbing women, but was convicted of disorderly conduct. He was fined $25 and costs.

George Eanes, Donald Strayhorn, Robert Lynch and Hugh Murray asked for a jury trial and their cases were transferred to the Superior Court. Bond was set at $100 for each of the defendants.

Grady Lee Wells of Charlotte was not prosecuted for lack of evidence.

Meanwhile, two student leaders issued a statement in which they criticized the University administration for its handling of the incident.

The two, Joel Fleishman and Gordon Forester, said they felt South Building "intended to bypass the student courts initially in order that the action of the Recorder's Court might deter future panty raids by punishing these nine boys who, we feel, are no more guilty than some 500 other students who were present."

Fleishman and Forester said Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T. Sloan had told them he believed "the big men in South Building had a meeting and decided that these boys were to be tried in Recorder's Court.

"You know we have to do what the big men say," Chief Sloan said, according to the two. "I would have been happy for these boys to be tried in student courts."

Fleishman and Forester said "we feel that it is a very bad situation when the University officials refuse to trust the responsibility of the student courts in enforcing discipline on this campus and are forced to rely on civil authorities to make a public example of the students accused."

Chancellor Robert House, contacted yesterday, denied telling the police what to do with the nine students. "We couldn't interfere with civil justice," he said.

Leadership Stirs atent Abilities—Rev. Kidder

Coeds' Mass Meeting, Discussion Groups And Gray Speech End Project's Activities

By PEGGY WARD

Rev. Maurice Kidder opened the first session of the Leadership Training Program by discussing the stereotypes necessary for good leaders yesterday.

"The first sterotype—Spaghetti Leadership — can't be pushed, it has to be pulled," said Reverend Kidder. It stays ahead of the followers and beckons them on, he said. This is not always best when it gives the feeling that those who are behind are dead weight. The motto for a job is to keep the job bigger than ourselves, said the speaker. "The secret of the quiet operator is to get the job done without concern for where credit for the job is going," Rev. Kidder added.

Another sterotype is "Personality Leadership" which takes everyone into account except those who are to be led, according to Reverend Kidder. The scene has to be set just right to do the job, he said. A motto for avoiding this stereotype is, "If the learner cannot perform, the instructor has not taught," said Reverend Kidder.

Many times we go through the motions and expect success to follow but this does not always work, he added. It takes a lot of individual work on all potentials, he said. The leaders have to be able to show the men at the bottom how to do the job, and endless patience and concern for the followers is most necessary to make sure that the job gets done, he said. There is no human endeavor or institution which does not have a goal, said the speaker. There is no job which is an end in itself, he added.

A mass meeting of all women students, small discussion group meetings and a banquet at which President Gordon Gray will speak are the activities scheduled to wind up this year's Leadership Training program today.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased by any junior and senior women and men students who wish to attend for $1.25. They may be obtained from the Dean of Women's Office or from Misses Marilyn Zager, Nancy Whisnant, Bebe Bauman, Ann Herbert, Betsy Goodwin,

Misses Kendrick Townsend, Dottie Figel, Ruth Jones and Annette Levenson. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The mass meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. A skit on parlimentary procedure will be given by Miss Babbie DiIorio and Lewis Brumfield. The campus men leaders will also be introduced at the meeting.

House Rejects Proposal Giving Yearly Session

RALEIGH, April 26 (AP) — Three votes spelled defeat today as the House rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to permit annual General Assembly sessions.

'Satan's Saints' Crew Flying Toward Deadline

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The students who attend the Sound and Fury production of "Satan's Saints" are not expecting what they are going to get in the show, according to members of the cast.

The stage crew and some members of the cast were working hard in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon. Props were being built and painted for the performances to be given tomorrow and Friday night.

Herbert Thorp is crew chief. David Ward is construction chief, with Miss Henri Van Order as prop manager and Miss Bette Bostian handling the costumes.

Miss Carol Ann Lee is assisting Miss Bo Bernardin as director of Sound and Fury's second production of the year.

The first dress rehearsal of the show was held last night.

The cast yesterday described the show as being "just a little bit off the Playmakers."

Business Fair Is Underway

The 1955 Business Fair gets under way on campus today.

The event, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, features exhibits depicting "The Contributions of Transportation to the Development of the South."

A variety of exhibits, open to the entire campus, is housed in O. Max Gardner Hall, Hanes Hall and Carroll Hall.

One of the featured events of the exposition will be a demonstration of the new "speed trap" devices.

The demonstration, to be put on by State Highway Patrolmen, will open for inspection a "whammy," an interceptor car, and will give crowds a chance for audience participation through reflex testing devices.

Another of the featured exhibits is a detailed array of watercolor paintings depicting the various locomotive types.

On the mechanical side, there is in Hanes Hall a working locomotive model, and in Carroll Hall a working "Constellation" type airplane model.

The director of exhibits for the two-day affair is Andy Vero.

DISCUSSION OF LIPPMANN'S BOOK:

An Intellectual Jaunt

WUNC-TV provided Monday night televiewers with an intellectual jaunt through Walter Lippmann's new book, The Public Philosophy, with four stimulating professors leading the idea tour.

Doctors Alexander Heard, William Poteat, James Godfrey and Lt. Col. Mark Orr led the TV tour, and the results were stimulating. All these men are popular professors, and one can easily see why from the interesting manner in which they tossed ideas from the Lippmann book about.

Actually, the affair was a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity. And as the show began, the televiewer saw the four participants through rows of the audience—much in the same manner of one actually on the scene.

Dr. Heard of the Political Science Department pointed out that columnist Lippmann was considerable more than just a columnist, citing other books that the columnist has written on political philosophy.

Dr. Godfrey said The Public Philosophy was much "like an artichoke" — a book "that should be eaten leaf by leaf." Then the English history professor began to munch on some of the Lippmann leaves:

"According to Lippmann, there has been a loss of executive power . . . and a dangerous overemphasis of public opinion . . . Lippmann sees in the executive power of the government a branch particularly dedicated to allegiance of law."

Dr. Godfrey pointed to what Lippmann called a "lost value" government "with some higher view." Lippmann's answer, said Dr. Godfrey, is "a reaffirmation of dependence on natural law."

Philosophy Professor Poteat filled the cameras next, talking about "the exposed nerve of liberal democratic government" on which Lippmann has but his political finger. According to Dr. Poteat, the "exposed nerve" is the fact that while liberalism is "animated by criticism and dissent," certain "practical limits" restrain this "criticism and dissent." The big trouble, said Dr. Poteat thoughtfully, is that you can't draw lines in advance as to the limits of criticism and dissent. He compared the "exposed nerve" to a digestive system that would digest both food and the stomach itself.

Lt. Col. Orr pointed to foreign policy as the "Achilles heel of liberalism." He said, "Lippmann thinks that public opinion is wrong about all the time." Lt. Col. Orr said Lippmann said that the influence of liberal democracy is dwindling in the world, and that Lippmann's remedies were a "strong executive" and a "public philosophy."

Lt. Col. Orr, looking worried, asked, "Is that (a strong executive) really going to solve the problem? Is that not worse than the disease? Would that not deprive the people of a say-so in government?"

He also wondered, "Aren't we already doing something like formulating a public philosophy?"

Dr. Heard said the thing about which Lippmann is concerned had its origins in "the mass suffrage movement" and the "enormous increase in economic and sociological diversification of the country."

He spoke of the need for "reenlightening the private interests to what the public interest is." And then Dr. Heard invited the audience to participate, which it did, although at first reluctantly.

Dr. Godfrey observed, after the audience had tossed the Lippmann theories around a bit, "The alarming thing is that he (Lippmann) may be right about the disease and wrong about the cure."

And as the thoughtful political science students of the fraternity held a consultation on the cure for liberal democracy, announcer Charles Kuralt told televiewers what they were listening to and asked them to write the station if they enjoyed the program. With that, one of the University's most successful (and most educational) programs faded away, but not for long, this reporter hopes.—L. K.

Seniors Feted With Hogan's Picnic Today

The senior class will celebrate another day of Senior Week today with a picnic at Hogan's Lake.

The picnic will begin with a parade from the front of Woollen Gym at 3 p.m.

Food, soft drinks and prizes will be on tap for the occasion, according to Rueben Leonard, publicity chairman. "Sports equipment will be available for all those seniors that would like to impress their dates with their athletic prowess," said Leonard.

"All you seniors gram your dates by their Bermuda shorts, cram a bottle in your pocket, and go on out to Hogan's. Music will be furnished until dark. After dark . . .?" said Leonard.

A Fee Raise Plug—I

Come next Tuesday, you will be asked to express your opinion on the proposed fee raise amendment.

Lifting the limit on the amount of money which student government can collect from you for your benefit is a constitutional matter. The question will rest with you in Tuesday's important referendum.

The proposed amendment to raise the limit on student fees is already meeting with opposition in some quarters. Opponents will undoubtedly try to cut the amendment out as a design to lighten your pockets of untold amounts of money.

First off, then: we would like to indicate the possibilities of the amendment: to show you, as a matter of fact, that the bill—of untold value in the benefits that could grow from it—would work no earthquake-like changes in the student taxation system.

The present limit on student fees per year is $20. The amendment on which you will be asked to vote simply proposes to raise that limitation to $25. The existing limitation has gathered the dust of five years. Now, as indicated by the fiscal difficulties which led recently to a major slash in The Daily Tar Heel's budget (among others), student government needs more money.

Students who want to maintain vigor in student activities and services, students who believe in the principle of self-taxation, will weigh the need for added funds and vote wisely.

In succeeding editorials, we will attempt to persuade you that the dust of five years weighs heavily on our economic livelihood and that the new services from a slight boost in student fees are imperative.

The Raleigh-ic Oracle—I

The furnace is blasting, trala-træla. La.

And we will, from time to time, clip from Nell Battle Lewis's News And Observer column some of the choice scorchers. Here, for your general amusement, comes number one:

> Last Sunday I noted in this paper the news photo of the Russian flag with hammer and sickle that had been raised by what were called "pranksters" on the campus of the University of North Carolina. Members of the student ROTC were shown lowering it from the pole from which the American flag usually flies. But I can't understand why they took the Soviet flag down. Doesn't it belong there—" 'neath the (Red) oaks of our old Chapel Hill?"

The Screen Darkens After Enlightening

A striking example of what the University's television station can do and news that the General Assembly might further chop WUNC-TV's already-trimmed budget come to our attention simultaneously.

Monday night's presentation of a round table review of Walter Lippman's, *The Public Philosophy*, by distinguished faculty members demonstrated just how educational our educational station can be.

However, word about a possible cut in the station's appropriation worries us. If the station has to return to its original source—private donations—this will mean other sectors of University education that depend on private grants will lose out. It's easy to see that contributing to a TV station might have more glamour to many friends of the University than buying books for the library, for instance. But it's equally clear that the University needs both.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes that WUNC-TV will not have to turn to private grants for support. If the General Assembly's scissor-handed operations snip the WUNC-TV budget, we urge a shorter broadcasting day with the emphasis on low cost programs like Monday's round table review.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill — Site of the University of North Carolina — which first opened its doors in January 1795

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Night editor for this issue	Eddie Crutchfield

Carolina Front

Of Education—a b c d, PMLA Ickey Toko-Ri

J. A. C. Dunn



THE DOOR OF the English Department Reading Room was standing open as we loitered aimlessly in the hall of Bingham the other day, and so, hoping to fill one of the numerous gaps in what, in our lighter moments, we call our education, we trickled in.

The Reading Room is very academic - looking. There are shiny topped tables, shiny-bottomed chairs, and bookshelves filled with all sorts of scholarly impedimenta. We wandered round in an awed sort of way (being careful not to disturb the papers on the table — probably someone's thesis in embryo); there were shelves marked "General Reference;" there were shelves laden with countless copies of PMLA at random, opened it at random, picked a sentence at random and read: "The renunciation of egocentric isolation, of narcissistic forms of attachment, and of Bohemian freedom must take place, first of all, in the domain of personal relationships." We Put the PMLA down at random.

The other shelves had in them 17th century literature, 19th century literature, Anglo-Saxon and Medieval letirature, some rather battered Encyclopedia (or should it be 'Brittanicae?), all absolutely crawling with footnotes and whatnot. As we were leaving we cast an eye over the papers we had been so careful not to disturb. They were written in pencil on theme paper. The title of the top one was "My Senior Year at High School."

★

WE RECEIVED A letter smelling of the Charles River from a freshman at Harvard not too long ago telling of the wonderful opportunities for applied education offered by that venerable institution.

Our freshman has a room in Hahvahd Yahd facing Massachusetts Avenue (if you can), and right across the street there is a movie theatre. Late at night, when the usher is putting up name of the next attraction on the marquee, our freshman and window and correct the man's his crimson cronies lean out the spelling, since it evidently needs correction. A case in point is the instance cited in the letter, when the usher put up a sign saying:

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI
starring
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ICKEY ROONEY

★

ONLY THE DAY before yesterday we were sitting in the Pine Room inhaling Lenoir Hall Bohea by the thounsands of cc., and we couldn't help looking over the shoulder of the student sitting at the next table, who was writting a sonnet

He sucked his pencil. chased it with a bite of Hoagy, leaned back and squinted his eyes tight shut. We read what he had written. He had three lines, the rhyme scheme for which goes a b b a, a b b a, c d, c d, e e. The boy was stuck on the second "a".

After a while he gave it up in disgust andstarted on a Shakesperean sonnet, whose rhyme scheme goes a b a b, c d c d, e f e f, g g. By the third cigarette he had got stuck on the second "b" and tore up the paper. He sat for a minute glaring at the sugar jar, muttered "Oh, the hell with it," and dashed off in a matter of seconds a sonnet of his own. The rhyme scheme, we noticed, was a b c d e f g h i j k l m n.



Diapered Dan, Pea-Brain Threat

Ed Yoder

(Conclusion)

But what will happen to man, proud man, as we wait and let the Deciding Dans do our thinking, supposing, for argument, that we all start pushing buttons for ready-made thoughts? We wouldn't become, as someone has predicted, the spindly little creature with the enormous head; we wouldn't degenerate from the brain down. Instead, the trend of our evolution from the jungle-tree swingers would reverse itself. We would become the creatures with big bodies (arms kept strong with poker playing and pushing buttons; legs and torsos kept hefty with pacing up and down before the miles and miles of reflecting machines and eating copiously at our plentiful leisure.)

But we would become the race of animals with the only true pea-heads, of dinosaurian dimensions. We may doubt that man woudl be able to implement the momentous wisdom the Deciding Dans could hand him, what with his own brain shrunk by nonuse to the measurements f a slightly-worn agate shooting toy.

'DOUBLE-THINK'

Then there would be the additional danger of the evil-plotters, the Mrs. Smarts and the McCarthys and the Oateses who would exercise their brains with bad designs just enough so they would soon outgrow their fellows. Then the evildoers might collaborate with a traitorous scientist to produce an untruth serum to bias the germanium diode tubes, to introduce Dobule-think into the electronic brains. What then?

The era of the Deciding Dans could be fraught with all sorts of dangers, and I find myself heavily on the side of international control of the electronic brains. Perhaps, as an anthem for our movement, we would paraphrase an old hymn:

Gimme them old-time prefrontals,
Gimme them old-time prefrontals.
They were good enough for Einstein
And they're good enough for me!

—Reader's Retort—

Editors:

Have question. Please answer. Quite confused. Come to Carolina from less enlightened universities to the North. Didn't have student self-government one reads about here. Didn't have Honor System one reads about here.

This is where question comes in. Remarkable experience last night. Attended off-campus fraternity dance. Nice dance. Sober dance. Rather strange dance. No one left floor during dance. Amazing! Not even to get breath of fresh air! Amazing! Did see one fellow head for men's room, looking guiltily over shoulder. Hmm. Half way thru dance decided to walk around block and see what Raleigh looked like. Amazing thing happened. Large fellow with firm grip halted me four feet short of elevator. "Sorry Mac, can't leave the dance unless you are not coming back" . . . Fellow wearing ribbon. Thought he might be looking for cattle judging pavilion. Nope. Dance Committee.

Now in the unenlightened universities from whence I came, we did not have the wonderful Honor System, Enforced. Told we were going to college now. Supposed to act like adults, etc. Not only didn't get to have an Honor System, but didn't even get the guards to enforce the thing. Sad. But here question arises.

What is honorable about an enforced honor system?

Thomas L. Gillette

Passing Remark

Bermuda Ban Out Of Step With 'Zeitgeist'

Ron Levin



IT HAS been reported to this columnist that there is a ban on Bermuda shorts being enforced in one of the Women's dorms on this campus. When I heard the sad tidings, I went over to find out for myself, whether or not the humor was true. It is. What is all this business anyway?

First, we are informed that T-shirts are not esthetic. Well, who said they were in the first place? And who said our manner of dress had to be esthetic in the second? Nineteen fifty-five doesn't seem to be a particularly aesthetic year anyway. Quemoy, Matsus, radioactive fallout, and other such similar terms are not especially pleasing to the ear.

To those latter Victorian personages who are somewhat disgusted with the collegiate attitude toward dress today, I add the rather humble apology that we are only trying to keep in step with the *Zeitgeist*. Now, there's an aesthetic word for you.

★

CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Nash of the Religion Department for attacking the three cut rule in the recent All-Campus Conference and calling it a "stupid inconsistency".

Perhaps, if more professors would speak their thoughts in this manner, there might be results within the dark towers overshadowing Y-Court. I understand all too well that the majority of the faculty were against the cut system, and I also realize that every student is of the same opinion with regard to this rule. But it seems, the rule persists, and nothing is done.

I had thought education was the responsibility of those who understood the problem best, namely the teachers, but it seems it has become the business of a small but efficient police state residing within the scholastic community.

My deepest regrets to those unfortunate students who will labor under this medieval torture device in the years to come, and a big bag of onions to those who were behind it. If the shoe fits . . .

★

IT SEEMS that in the spring a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of things other than love. The University of Nebraska experienced a panty raid that was considerably larger in dimensions than the usual prison riot on cell block thirteen.

I am sorry that there have to be such demonstrations by the students in an effort to assert themselves, but I am likewise pained at the rather futile and archaic attempts of a university to govern its members.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

THOSE CONSTRUCTING Cousins of ours over at Raleigh really have a hard time. After Carolina led the way, as usual, in the quest for girls undies, several boys from "Methodist Flats" hopped into their cars, rode over to the cattle country, and helped organize a raid on Meredith. When this heterogenesis mixture of bloomer boys reached Meredith they were met by 100 flat feet in the form of 50 policemen. Now wasn't that frustrating.

We will probably pick up the newspaper some morning and read: State boy meets girl; State boy loses girl; State boy builds girl.

★ ★ ★

WHEN SEVERAL students were arrested by the local police last week for participating in the panty raid, many students felt that there were no grounds for arrest. Three Stanford freshmen probably felt the same way after one of their extra-curricular activities.

It seems the three pixilated frosh were climbing up a fire escape in the wee hours of the morning. Much to the amusement of nearby sleepers they were making noises like a turkey and shouting, "I'm a turkey, you're a turkey," "Everybody's a turkey!" Unfortunately the campus cop didn't take kindly to being called a turkey. The three celebrants were booked for 'Gobbling on the fire escape at 2 a.m."

★ ★ ★

NEXT MONTH a friend of ours is going to marry one of the nurses on the Dix Hill staff. I suppose that he can truthfully say that he has a girl at Dix Hill who is just crazy about him.

★ ★ ★

TODAY'S SENIOR Picnic promises to be a real treat. Food will consist of approximately 1,000 feet of weiners, another 1,000 feet of rolls, and mountain of slaw and onions, and a vat of soft drinks. Since it is illegal to buy firewater with student funds, all intoxicants will have to be on a BYOL basis. A word of advice, don't get so skunk-drunk-to-the-gills that you end up in Honor Council in alphabetical order.

★ ★ ★

REMEMBER THOSE Senior Week schedules you received in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel? Bob Eberle, a member of the class publicity committee, worked from 12:30 until 5 a.m. inserting the handbills in the paper.

At 3 o'clock Bob stopped long enough to smoke a cigarette and throw a disgusting glance at the press which was turning out papers much faster than he was inserting: "I've certainly learned one thing tonight," he sputtered, "never try to fight the press."

★ ★ ★

I HATE to stay on the subject of Senior Week, but I thought the tickets given out for the free movie at the Carolina Theater were rather amusing.

The tickets were for "The Star of Bethlehem" Planetarium show and were to be used for admittance to "Bedeviled." Well, you'll have to admit that both the planetarium and the movie deals in "Heavenly Bodies."

Public opinion had it that Mr. John Motley Morehead had annexed the Carolina Theater and gained a monopoly on stars.

★ ★ ★

"THREE FOR The Show" certainly convinced me that it takes more than big name stars to make a good flick. As we watched plump Betty Grable go through her paces we were reminded of the time we sat in a dingy little club in Greenwich Village watching an obese stripper digging her grave with her torso.

There were too elderly gentlemen sitting at the table next to us talking quietly between sips of their "Nebraska Stumplifters." One of them with that "Gad, the old battle ax looks better than that" look on his face leaned over to his companion and said, "Just a fat old madam."

★ ★ ★

EVER WANT to write a best-seller? Nothing to it. All you have to do is to slander enough people so that they will have to buy a copy of your book in order to read what you said about them. In the meantime, their friends will buy a copy for gossip fodder and, of course, their enemies will need a copy to help prove their points.

You should make enough money from the sale of the book to pay off all libel suits. One prerequisite, go to law school. The money you save by being a lawyer will be your profit on the book.

★ ★ ★

It appears that the monsoon season is just around the corner. Alert yourself for girls in yellow raincoats and maybe you can win a scholarship with the F.B.I. Chances are you might add a new twist to the investigation business—being an F.B.I. agent for the F.B.I.

★ ★ ★

WHILE WE are on the subject of F.B.I. agents and investigations, we naturally think of communism and communists. One of the best descriptions ever written, I think, of communism is that the government takes a quarter out of your pocket and puts a dime back in. Now that is a square deal if I have ever heard of one. Let's us not be the squares that get that sort of deal.

POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



Maultsby Gets Starting Nod vs. Wake Forest Here Today

Yankees Move Into First; Tribe, Tigs Win On Homers

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP) — Fast-balling Bob Turley of New York throttled Chicago with a fine one-hitter and 10 strikeouts for a 5-0 shutout victory which moved the Yankees into first place over the White Sox today.

It was the first one-hitter in either league.

Notching his third straight victory against no defeats, Turley allowed catcher Sherm Lollar the only Sox hit, a clean single to center, in the second.

In the only other games played yesterday afternoon in the majors, the Tigers topped Baltimore and the Cleveland Indians stopped Washington by identical 3-2 scores, and both games were won by home runs.

At Cleveland pitcher Bob Lemon rapped a homer into the right field seats in the fourth after the Tribe had picked up two runs in the first frame. Lemon now has a 4-0 record on the season.

Al Kaline's blast into the left-center field bleachers at Detroit gave the Tigers their win in the ninth innings.

Tar Heels Seeking Third Win In Loop

Tom Maultsby, workhorse of the Tar Heel pitching staff who has run into a lot of tough luck this season, will be the starter this afternoon as the Tar Heels take on Wake Forest at Emerson Stadium. Game time is 3:30.

Carolina will be going after its third ACC victory against five losses this afternoon. Maultsby was the winning pitcher in both UNC conference victories as he stopped Maryland and South Carolina.

The Deacs have stopped Carolina twice this year, 3-0 and 9-8. Lowell (Lefty) Davis was the pitcher who shut-out UNC, but Davis worked the win over Clemson Monday afternoon so will not be on the hill for the Deacs today.

Linwood Holt and Tommy Cole pose the main Deac offensive threats. Holt, who led the ACC in hitting early in the season, owns a .375 mark while Cole is hitting at .345. Holt also leads the ACC in runs batted in and triples.

Maultsby's 2-5 mound record on the season belies his performances. The righthander has been the victim of two shut-outs this season and twice the Tar Heels have been held to one run while he pitched. His other loss was to N. C. State in a relief role. He has worked more innings (58) than any other Tar Heel hurler, yet owns a respectable 2.16 earned run average.

After today's game the Tar Heels rest until the weekend when they head into Virginia and Maryland for a pair of games.

Tar Babies, Deaclets Battle At Wake Today

While the Varsity teams clash on Emerson Field here, the Carolina and Wake Forest baseball Frosh will be hooking up at Wake Forest. The Tar Babies own a 3-2 record on the season so far. One of their losses was a 14-3 lashing by the Baby Deacs earlier in the season.

UNC Set For Vital Clash With Miami

Forgetting momentarily Friday's vital match with Miami University, the Tar Heel tennis team rolled over Davidson 8-1 here yesterday for win number fourteen this year and its 28th consecutive win over two seasons.

The Wildcats were able to take only the number one doubles match on the coolish overcast afternoon, with Lacy Keesler and Corvin Clark dropping Bobby Payne and Pete Greene 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

No other matches went over two sets as all singles and two doubles were swept by Coach John Kenfield's boys.

The most important test of the long Carolina win streak will come Friday afternoon when the Miami Hurricanes, losers of only one match in six years against top-light competition, come to Chapel Hill.

Greene and Payne dropped behind 0-3 in the third set of their losing match after splitting the first two sets at 6-1. They showed signs of a comeback at that point, taking two out of three games, but Keesler and Clark bore down to pick up two more games for the match.

It was the twelfth time this season that the Tar Heels have held their opponents to less than two points in a match.

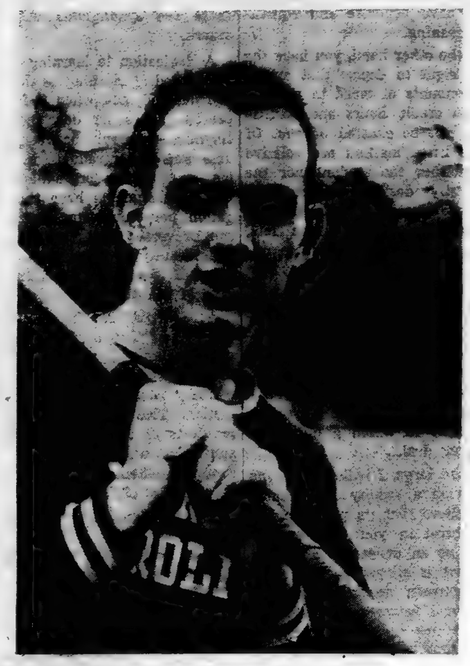
The summary:

SINGLES

1. Browne (UNC) def. Keesler 6-4, 6-4; 2. Payne (UNC) def. Clark 6-2, 8-6; 3. Bradford (UNC) def. Snead 6-0, 6-1; 4. Greene (UNC) def. Makepeace 6-0, 7-5; 5. Kerdasha (UNC) def. Thorpe 6-0, 8-6; 6. Thompson (UNC) def. Robinson 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES

1. Keesler-Clark (D) def. Greene-Payne 1-6, 6-1, 6-2; 2. Browne - Bradford (UNC) def. Snead - Makepeace 6-0, 6-3; 3. Thompson-Kerdasha def. Thorpe-Robinson 6-0, 6-2.



Athlete of the Week:

A record breaking vault of 13'3" against the University of South Carolina here Saturday qualified sophomore Richard Waters as this week's Tar Heel Athlete of the week. With that performance Waters took first in the meet and shattered G. R. House's five-year University mark of 13' ½". Waters was pressed by baseballer Connie Gravitte and shot putter Roger Morris for the honor. Gravitte is third in hitting and home runs in the ACC, while Morris took two first places in Saturday's meet to lead the Tar Heels. (Henley Photo.)

Major League Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	11	2	.846
Milwaukee	7	3	.700
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chicago	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
New York	4	6	.400
Cincinnati	2	10	.157
Pittsburg	1	8	.111

*(Does not include last sight's games.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)
Milwaukee at New York (night)
Chicago at Pittsburg (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

GAMES TODAY

Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Pittsburg
(only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
New York	8	4	.667
Cleveland	9	5	.643
*Boston	7	4	.636
Chicago	6	4	.600
Detroit	6	5	.545
Washington	5	6	.454
*Kansas City	3	7	.300
Baltimore	3	10	.230

-(Does not include last night's game.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Chicago 0
Cleveland 3, Washington 2
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2
Boston at Kansas City (night)

Intramural Softball Meeting To Be Friday

Pairings for the final rounds of the intramural softball tournament will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Intramural office in Woollen Gym. All teams in the top brackets eligible for playoffs should have a representative at the meeting. The final

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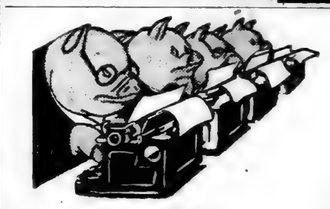


is this week's Tar Heel Athlete of the Week by virtue of his record-breaking pole vault against USC Saturday. His 13' 3" performance topped a five-year-old University record.

We want him to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out a shirt to his liking—compliments of the house

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

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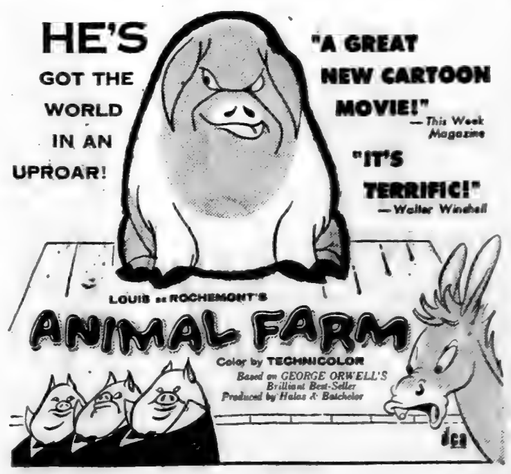


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A Satirical Story of Life in a Totalitarian State — Kidding the Life Out of the Commies

— A LAUGH A MINUTE —

MAKES STALIN TURN OVER IN HIS GRAVE



TODAY WEDNESDAY Varsity

Mother's Day Is May 8 Go To DANZIGERS For Unusual & Inexpensive Gifts For MOM

'SPEND YOUR EFFORT . . . ON THINGS THAT CAN SURVIVE'

What Do The Students Expect From Their University?

(Editor's note: This concludes Dr. C. Hugh Holman's speech to the second All-Campus Conference, which met last weekend. Dr. Holman, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences, was chosen keynote speaker at the annual conclave, a meeting designed to promote student-faculty relations and to study problem areas within the University. Two-thirds of Dr. Holman's speech, "A 'Community of Purpose' Is Essential," and "What Does the University Ask of Students?" have appeared in the last two issues of this newspaper. This is the final third of Dr. Holman's speech.)

By DR. C. HUGH HOLMAN

But the achievement of this goal (of a tradition of study at UNC) does not rest exclusively in student reform. As partners in a true community of scholars, there are many demands which the students may justly make of the University; and here, too, I shall select a few that seem to me relevant to the basic problem of achieving the purposes of an educational institution.

I believe that the student may reasonably expect the University to do the following five things: (1) To present him with a reasoned and reasonable program of study, define it for him and consistently work to keep him informed of it and its objectives; (2) To maintain for him a rigorous, consistent and logical standard for the performance of his academic responsibilities.

(3) To give him a faculty dedicated to the purposes of education and committed to the idea of the student as both the basic raw material and the crucial produce of the educational process; (4) To deal with him always with equity, with justice and with firmness, but never to surrender to him the central functions of the faculty.

(5) And to bring to bear upon him and his problems a catholic interest and a warm human sympathy.

As I have indicated, I believe that the program of study which is followed at Chapel Hill is, at least in broad outline, well reasoned and broadly consistent with the best traditions of liberal education.

I am not convinced, however, that the University has attempted very vigorously in recent years to explain and to defend that program of study.

I think every student who enters the University should expect and receive at regular intervals an academic orientation which is not a "let's-all-study" pep rally, excellent and necessary as such rallies can be, but is a thoughtful and specific explanation of the program of study upon which he is engaged. This is the task of deans, advisers, teachers and everyone connected with the official family of the University.

I should like to see a detailed, frank, and open discussion of the University's program of study the subject of an all-campus conference such as this. We blame the students for not respecting or understanding our program, as I am doing today; but we do not very often make an effort to demonstrate to them the simple fact that a reasoned program exists.

The student has the right to expect the University to maintain rigorous, consistent, and logical standards for his work. We all know that standards of work that are either exceptionally high or exceptionally low undermine the program of study in a university.

You have the right to expect that there be some consistency of requirement and performance among the various courses and disciplines. You have the right to expect that you will receive not the grade you tell the instructor you need but always the one you actually earn, that you will not receive credit for a course which you have attended only 10 times in a semester, that a certification of competence in a subject matter for you and for your fellow-students have concrete and equivalent meaning.

On the other hand, you have the equal right to expect that excessive amounts of work in proportion to credit hours and certification not be exacted of you. Of course these matters are relative and neither the student nor the University desires to interfere with the prerogatives of the instructor; yet many of you feel, I expect, that this reasonable demand of yours is but partially met in Chapel Hill.

The student has a right to expect that he have a teaching faculty dedicated to learning and interested in communicating it, a faculty that sees the undergraduate student as the most precious commodity in which a university can ever deal.

By and large, I believe that you have such a faculty here, but I also believe that its presence and its interest in you is often obscured by an unreal kind of conflict that is alleged to be occurring between teaching and research and between graduate and undergraduate instruction. Competence in subject matter, continuing interest in that subject matter, continuning work with that subject matter — these you demand of a teacher, and these are synonimous with research.

A dedication to learning and to the spread of learning — this, too, you demand, and when it is truly present a teacher does not distinguish so sharply between graduate and undergraduate instruction that the undergraduate suffers. The students have the obligation perpetually to demand of the University that the best possible faculty with the highest degree of dedication perform the task of instruction.

As Alfred North Whitehead once said, "The whole art in the organization of a university is the provision of a faculty whose learning is lighted up with imagination. This is the problem of problems in university education; and unless we are careful the recent vast extension of universities in number of students and in variety of activities — of which we are so justly proud — will fail in producing its proper results, by the mishandling of this problem."

The student has the right to expect that his University will deal with him fairly, equitably, firmly, always with justice tempered with mercy, but never surrendering to an easy sentimentality or judging him by standards false to the world for which it is preparing him. Above all, I think the student has the right to demand of the University that it always recognize the central functions which it has in regard to him and, in giving him freedom, never surrender its own responsibilities to his control. That primrose path, which looks so attractive to everyone, ultimately proves painful and disastrous.

I think, that, in part, is what happened on the question of absences. The faculty, by failure to act under the old regulations, virtually surrendered class attendance control to the students, and the students pursued the primrose path to the beach and various other points out of Chapel Hill until finally our present unpleasantness had to occur.

The final demand that the student makes on the University is that it, as a community of scholars, be catholic in its interests and warmly sympathetic with vastly different situations, attitudes, and human problems. Somehow, within the pattern of a group of specialists dedicated to the sharply delimited interests of their specialization, the University must find a means of keeping a tolerant and universal sympathy with people and particularly with young people.

Within the limits of its broad purposes, the University must not make discriminating distinctions among attitudes, subject matters, professions. It must take a view of the world broad enough to value highly and simultaneously the physician, the sales manager, the poet, the preacher, the research scholar, the teacher; to submit them each with impartial love to the fructifying tradition of western man; and to train them with diligence and affection for their varied walks of life.

Here it is the communal aspect of university education which comes most obviously into play. I think we often fail on this point at Chapel Hill, but I think whenever we do it is because we have allowed ourselves to lose sight of our broad primary objectives while looking at special interests.

There are many aspects of the general question before you for this conference on which I have not touched. In fact, I have centered my attention almost exclusively on what is a slightly different question: What things in the University and in the student body are necessary to a rebirth of a love of learning on the campus at Chapel Hill? But that is, ultimately, not a different question, but the primary question about any university. All other aspects of an educational institution are peripheral to the central ones of its duty to teach young men and women and to preserve and enrich human learning.

Nothing else finally justifies the existence of this University but its preservation and communication of knowledge. Student life, student government, fraternities, sororities, newspapers and magazines, athletics — all these exist because first there is a community of scholars here, a program of learning.

I would close what may have seemed at times a carping address with the hope and expectation that we shall join hands and causes and light here in Chapel Hill a lamp of learning the reflection of whose gleam shall shine down the centuries in better men and better lives.

Out of man's past nothing survives but his art and his knowledge. I would challenge you to spend your major effort here on things that can survive.

OPENS THURS., APRIL 28



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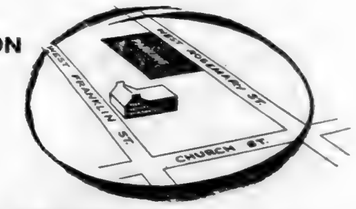
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WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today, with expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

RAISE

The editors discuss the contemplated raise in fees on p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 147 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Holsten, Sloan Disagree On What South Building Did In Panty Raid Case

An administrative dean and the local police chief disagreed yesterday on just what part the University administration had in the prosecution of student panty-raiders in Recorder's Court Tuesday.

A statement attributed to Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T. Sloan that "the big men in South Building" decided that nine student panty-raiders had to be tried in civil court was termed "absolutely wrong" by Dean of Student Activities Roy Holsten.

"It is not the policy of the University to interfere with civil action," Dean Holsten told a reporter. "However," he added, "we always ask the police not to make arbitrary arrests in these things."

Local Police Captain William Blake, when questioned about the arrest of the nine, declared yesterday: "In past panty raids, we didn't make any arrests. We used to turn the whole business over to South Building. This time we made arrests. This panty raid business is something that has been continuing for several years. And we realized that a stop must be put to it."

Captain Blake said that police arrested "only the agitators and students who were in front of the crowd making the most noise." He said that with a police force of only 14 to 16 men, it would have been impossible to arrest all offenders. "We arrested those being particularly disorderly," he said.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS

The conflicting statements between Police Chief Sloan and Dean Holsten arose over a statement by student government leaders Joel Fleishman and Gordon Forester.

According to Forester and Fleishman, Chief Sloan said he would have been "happy" for the nine offenders to be tried in student courts, but South Building officials asked that civil suits be pressed.

Dean Holsten, in answering this charge he called "absolutely wrong," referred to a meeting called at the request of students. This meeting, according to Holsten, included student leaders, Chief Sloan, Captain Blake, Sergeant Coy Durham and Ray Jefferies. Fleishman and Forester were not present, but Manning Muntzing, Lewis Brumfield, Don Fowler, Herb Browne and Tom Creasy attended.

"We decided at this meeting," explained Dean Holsten, "that student government would handle the whole affair, but that we would not interfere with what the police had already done."

Forester and Fleishman have charged the administration "intended to bypass the student courts initially in order that the action of the Recorder's Court might deter future panty raids."

Dean Holsten said this was not true, emphasizing that the University has no control over the local civil police.

Fifth Annual Parents Day Set For Sunday

The fifth annual Parents Day will be held next Sunday, sponsored by the University's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Letters of invitation to students' parents have been sent out by fraternity President John Molter, Charlotte, and Chancellor Robert B. House, encouraging the families of students to see the campus and participate in the day-long activities.

A late afternoon address by Presdinet Gordon Gray will climax the day, which will include church services, a picnic lunch, campus tours and a faculty reception.

The University Band, directed by Earl Slocum, will give a concert on the lawn near Davie Poplar following President Gray's talk at 4:30.

Special shows and exhibits are being arranged for the early afternoon by the Morehead Planetarium, as well as by the science and art departments.

A number of professors, instructors and members of the University administration will meet the parents at the reception in Graham Memorial from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

In case of rain President Gray's address and the band concert will be head in Hill Hall, Molter said.

WAYS & MEANS PARES DOWN LEGISLATION:

UP-Run Legislature Starts Work Tonight

By NEIL BASS

The 19th UNC legislative assembly will decide on a number of measures for the first time tonight.

Last week, at the first meeting, five resolutions and two bills were introduced before the Legislature.

Tonight, the first sample of what the 29-21 University Party plurality plans to do for the students will come out as part of the measures are voted on.

Of the total seven measures that were put before the Legislature last week, only two will be considered tonight.

The reason that most of the measures will not be voted upon tonight lies in the Ways and Means Committee.

One of the resolutions, however, was decided on last week. The Legislature suspended the rules to pass it.

OUT-OF-STATE HIKE?

The idea the Legislature was so eager to pass, even to the point of kicking aside usual parlimentary procedure, was a resolution opposing the proposed hike in out-of-state student tuitions.

The state Legislature is contemplating taking part of its subsidy — to the tune of $140 — away from students who cross state borders to get their education at Carolina.

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Seniors Eligible To Join Grad Association

Membership in the Alumni Association will be open to graduating seniors at a reduced rate of $1 for the first year, according to Bill Calvert, chairman of the Alumni Committee of the senior class.

Seniors will be able to become members of the Association by signing up in Y-Court between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. all during this week. Members will receive the Alumni Review, which is published 10 times during the school year and also the weekly football supplements published every week during football season.

The regular membership in the Alumni Association is $5. The graduating seniors are eligible for reduced rates. These rates are $1 for the first year, $3 for the next two years and $5 for each succeeding year.

The Alumni Review is the official publication of the Association. Each class has a section in which engagements, marriages

(See ALUMNI, page 4)

Final Exam Schedule

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College faculty adviser or his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence, according to a notice issued by Edwin Lanier, director of the Central Office of Records.

The final exam schedule for the present semester is as follows:

All 2 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 180	Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 a.m.
All noon classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on TTS and *Economics 31 and 32	Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes on TTS and all *Naval Science	Wednesday, May 25, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 71 and 72	Thursday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on TTS	Friday, May 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	Friday, May 27, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	Saturday, May 28, 8:30 a.m.
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and *Economics 170	Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 31, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes, *Chemistry 21, *Economics 81 and all classes not otherwise provided for in schedule	Tuesday, May 31, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on TTS	Wednesday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.

***In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)**

President Gray Wraps Up Annual Leadership Training Program With Four-Point Program For Leaders



TWO SCENES FROM 'SATAN'S SAINTS,' OPENING TONIGHT

. . . (left to right) Bill Hayes, Miss Frances Bennett, Miss Bo Bernardin and Tom Gill —Markham photos.

Sound & Fury Production Starts Two-Day Run Tonight

"Satan's Saints," the Sound and Fury production for which the cast and technical staff have been working steadily for the past three weeks, will have its first showing tonight.

Tickets for the show, which will begin at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow in Memorial Hall, may be purchased for5 0 cents. Seniors will be admitted free tonight. They may obtain their tickets in Y-Court. Others may obtain tickets for either production in Y-Court, Kemp's, Town and Campus and the Graham Memorial information desk.

The cast of the production includes many of the students who appeared in Sound and Fury's first presentation earlier during the school year. These are Misses Bo Bernardin, Ulysses Lancaster, Patti Andrews, Jane Edwards and Blynn Durning.

Some of the student talent to be presented for the first time in "Satan's Saints" includes Bill Hayes, David Reed, John Devogt, Tom Gill, Miss Frances Bennett, Bob Hichs, Sue Fryer, Jim Sims, Milton Cooke, Elizabeth Huckabee, John Steed and Gary Nichols.

Lewis Brumfield, Geri Turner and Johnnie McClaren are "the main laugh-getters in the show," according to a Sound and Fury spokesman.

Among the musical numbers are "Two Ladies in the Shade of the Banna Tree" and "Won't You Charleston With Me?"

Musicological Society Slates Meeting Tonight

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold its monthly meeting in Hill Hall, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. W. Thomas Marrocco, Professor of Music at UCLA, will give a talk on "The Development of Music Notation," illustrating with colored slides of famous manuscripts.

Marrocco is well-known in musicological circles in this country as well as in Europe through his research and publications on mediaeval music.

116 UNC Men Chosen As Orientation Leaders

The men students chosen as orientation counselors during interviews last week will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The one hundred and 16 men who will serve as counselors next fall are as follows: Shelton Alexander, Ken Anderson, Rich-Armstrong, Charlie Ashford, Quincy Ayscue,

Dick Baker, Frankie Black, Bill Brewer, Bill Brown, Lewis Brumfield,

David Burrows, Doug Cantrell, Tom Capps, Miller Carmichael, Mark Cherry,

Joe Christian, Rick Coker, David Conner, Hugh Cowan, Bob Creighton,

Charlie Daniel, Bert Davis, Pete Dell, Phil Drake, Henry Dryfoos,

Windy Eaves, Sonny Evans, Peter Fite, Howard Fogleman, Don Freeman,

Tank Goins, Bill Groce, Perky Hayes, Scotty Hester, Galen Hobbs,

Luther Hodges, Jim Holmes, Bob Hornik, Blake Hunter, Pat Hunter, Watt Huntley,

Bill Isenhour, Bob Jacobus, Tom Johnson, Eric Jonas, Phil Kadis,

Charlie Katzenstein, John Kerr, Stan Kilpatrick, Jim Kimzey, Van King,

Bill Lackey, Tom Lambeth, Luther Lawing, Bob Leonard, Al Lewallen,

David Lieberman, Ed Lipman, Bob Litiker, Gene Maloney, Kelly Maness,

Jim Martin, Bill Mason, Pat McCormick, Bill McDonald, Larry McElroy,

Joe McKenzie, Bill McLean, Colin McMillan, Ned Meekins, Bill Michal,

Don Miller, Jim Monteith, Bill Myers, Bobby Newton,

Doug Overman, Snyder Pate, Eddie Pell, Phil Penninger, Lionel Perkins,

Glenn Pickard, Francis Porcher, Jim Preston, G. D. Pridgeon, Ken Pruitt,

Forbes Ramsey, John Raper, Bob Ratledge, Bill Redding, Sammy Reeves,

Vade Rhoades, Jim Rose, Art Schlagel, Woody Sears, John Sewell,

Graham Shanks, Jim Sheets, Tommy Shores, Jim Skidmore, Frazier Smith,

Dan Southerland, Don Steine, Jack Stevens, Dick Taylor, Herb Thuemmler,

Blaine Ward, David Ward, Sam Wells, Herb Wantz, Juan West,

Larry Williams, Bill Wolf, Ogburn Yates, Bill Zickgraf and John Zollicoffer.

Emerson Stadium—Parking?

Phi Suggests Auto Solution

By PAT MCBANE

A bill suggesting an appropriate solution to the student-owned car dilemma was passed by the Philanthropic Literary Society at its regular weekly assembly Tuesday night in Phi Hall.

The bill stated, "We feel that . . . officials of the University will welcome and seriously consider suggestions of the students as to feasible programs for the enactment of the car regulations."

Article II provided for the conversion of Emerson Stadium into a parking lot reserved for cars belonging to the faculty and University employees. Proponents of the measure explained that when the new Studnet Union would be built, there would be even more need for a parking lot in this location.

The bill further explained that the baseball field would be moved to Navy Field.

Article III provided for the setting aside of the space beside South Building and a section from the Memorial Hall parking lot for cars belonging to administration and personnel having offices in South Building. Spaces within lots nearest their respective classes would be reserved for the physically handicapped.

All other parking areas on campus would be open for student parking.

The bill also suggested that Chapel Hill police place a parking limit on Fraternity Row, since two lots near the fraternities would be available to the students. This measure was brought forth" in answer to complaints of Chapel Hillians."

Speaking for the bill were Representative Matthews, who introduced the bill from the Ways and Means Committee, and Reps. Clay and Duval. Negative speakers included Reps. Downing and Glass. Speaker Frank Warren announced that the Phi will hold elections for fall semester officers at its meeting next week. All prospective members and guests are urged to attend.

The Phi meets on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of New East.

Manners, Recitude, Duty & Faith Help

By ED YODER

The annual Leadership Training Program ended last night with a banquet address by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University.

President Gray, introduced by Chancellor Robert House, spoke on leadership and outlined a four-point program for leaders, including:

(1) Good manners.
(2) Devotion to duty.
(3) Rectitude.
(4) Faith.

"Good manners," President Gray said, "are essential to smooth and successful functioning of the society . . . or school. It can be demonstrated that all law is society's demand for expression of good manners."

Good manners, he emphasized "are the sum total of respect for others . . . the insistence on individual rights, tolerance, firmness, courage, stability and dependability." He admonished the student leaders to develop good manners in their work.

Devotion to duty, "a continuous follow-through," the President said, moving to the second of his four points, makes the difference between fine and mediocre leadership.

Rectitude is another demand in good leadership, he told the hallful of student leaders, faculty members and administrative officials. "Its pursuit is sometimes a very lonely objective," he said, but in his own personal experience in public service he most regrets "those times when I have failed to embrace rectitude due to various pressures."

Faith, his final demand, is required, he concluded, to implement the other qualities. He spoke of "faith in fellow man, in our country and its institutions, in the future and in oneself." The great faith, he said, is faith in God and "the hardest choice. But it is better to reject God than to make no choice at all . . . God requires choice, the essence of freedom."

Earlier in the program, Chairman Marilyn Zager extended welcome and Student Body President Don Fowler introduced the officers of student government and activities for the coming year.

A choral group from St. Anthony Hall, winner of the Valkyrie Sing in the fraternity division, and Chancellor House on his famous harmonica provided music for the banquet. Chancellor House played "Turkey In The Straw" and "Stairway To Heaven."

Brumfield Starts Off Meetings

By PEGGY WARD

Lewis Brumfield opened the second session of the Leadership Training Program yesterday afternoon with a one-man meeting of the Amphoterothen Society in which he acted as chairman, secretary and members.

The Interdormitory Council president demonstrated procedures and rules for conducting a business meeting of almost any organization or group.

Miss Marlyn Zager, chairman of the Leadership Training Program, introduced Tom Creasy, outgoing president of student government, who in turn introduced student government officers and leaders of various campus organizations for the coming year. Creasy explained the part that each organization and leader fits into the whole of the campus.

The meeting then divided according to the jobs to be performed by its members next year and discussed the differences between a leader and a pseudo-leader.

In discussion, the members in one group pointed out that the person's worth and ability in relation to others is illustrated by leaders who are equal to others in the group and who show consideration for the group, but pseudo-leaders feel inferior and must have constant proof of worth through power and prestige.

Leaders enjoy sense of communion and common feelings in a group and feel at ease, but a pseudo-leader has a constant need for attracting attention, said the group. A true leader feels that a large group is capable of governing themselves and has faith in the large group. A pseudo-leader feels that "the masses will be duped by someone, so why not me?" they said.

The leader has to show enthusiasm herself and should keep the group informed of what is going on, they decided, adding that leaders should be careful to present facts and not try to push over their own ideas, and that the tendency to try to influence the group should be curbed.

The pseudo-leader tends to choose the fellow workers who are weak and can be easily domintaed and pushed around. Delegation of work is the main duty of a leader so the feeling that to have the job well done he must do it himself, must be avoided, said the group members.

Frosh Camp Training Meet Sessions End

The second and last training session for next year's Freshman Camp counselors will be held tonight at 7 o'clock on the second floor of Phillips Hall Annex.

Mrs. Ida Friday will be the instructor.

Joe Clapp, publicity chairman, said a camp director will probably be selected tonight. He added that it is imperative that all prospective counselors be present regardless of whether or not they have attended the previous session.

Anyone interested in helping with the planning or in being a counselor may either attend the meeting tonight or contact John Riebel at the YMCA, said Clapp.

He said that, although the planning for the camp is in full swing, there is still time for anyone who wishes to work on the camp planning to do so.

Spring Carnival Plans To Be Discussed Tonight

The annual Spring Carnival will be the main item under consideration tonight at the University Club meeting at 7:30 in Roland Parker 2.

Everyone interested in entering a booth in the carnival, which is to be held May 13, is urged to send a representative to tonight's meeting, according to Joe Clapp, vice-president of the University Club.

Anyone who wishes to obtain an application for a carnival booth may get one by contacting Miss Annette Niven in 211 Smith.

Two Men On Panty Raiders

South Building and the Police Department have told two conflicting tales of the arrest of students at last week's panty raids. Here are both of them:

Police Chief W. T. Sloan, according to Joel Fleishman and Gordon Forester, said that "the big men in South Building had a meeting and decided that these boys were to be tried in Recorder's Court . . . I would have been happy for these boys to be tried in student courts."

Dean of Student Activities Roy Holsten said that Chief Sloan is "absolutely wrong." The only meeting held was one that was called by the students and included police and administrators, according to Dean Holsten. The University policy is to ask the police not to make arbitrary arrests and not to interfere with civil action, Dean Holsten pointed out.

Someone is lying, and we're not sure who.

However, student government still has jurisdiction over the offenders, so its rights have not been violated. It is regrettable, though, that student leaders did not take a firmer stand in requesting the administration to intervene.

The Daily Tar Heel thinks that the University administration should have requested the civil court to release the nine boys arrested. A police force of from 14 to 16 men cannot accurately determine just who the agitators in a panty raid are, and the fines imposed were excessive.

In the past, police have followed a policy of not arresting students engaged in so-called panty raids. But, according to Police Captain William Blake, "This is something that has been continuing for several years and we realize that a stop must be put to it."

Perhaps, Captain Blake has the solution to this confused, ridiculous affair—put a stop to the equally ridiculous (and equally expensive in damage to the University's reputation) practice of having panty raids.

Fee Raise Plug—II

We are going to follow up our efforts of yesterday morning regarding the proposed fee-raise amendment. We feel that a slight fee raise is justified at this time.

The opponents of the amendment have arguments which they plan to present in the interim between now and the vote next Tuesday. Their arguments are twofold: (1) That the State Legislature, before whom we have plead against any hike in student costs, would take any voluntary increase in student fees as an indication that we are ready to be taxed on a greater scale. (2) That costs are already at such height that a fee-raid on the average student's pocketbook can't be borne.

Both these arguments, we think, ignore certain facts and assume others about which none of us have any proof.

The first argument, that the Legislature would take a voluntary student fee raise as a sign of vast taxable wealth, assumes that the State Legislature is waiting over the student body with revenue talons which they will immediately fasten in our flesh. It assumes that they cannot distinguish between $5 and the larger sums they seek to install in student tuition and dorm-rent bills. The ability to be taxed a little is wholly different from the ability to be taxed a lot.

Is the basic cost required of students too high now? A North Carolina student who uses the University facilities pays about $350 per year, excluding food costs and that pool of funds he sinks in social expenditures and miscellaneous costs of one kind or another.

We fail to see how a change of five dollars in the statutory limit on student fees would change that figure enough to harm the average wallet.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

The Ugly Head Of Crime—2A: Skivvy Parade

J. A. C. Dunn

ON TUESDAY LAST, at 2:30 p.m., there began in Recorder's Court in Chapel Hill the trial of nine UNC students all of whom were charged, in connection with the panty raid, with wilfully "disturbing, annoying or harassing women students at the University of North Carolina by rude conduct or by persisting unnecessary presence near the womens' dormitories."



Having peeled our hawk-like journalistic eye to the very core, we wandered around the Town Hall before the trials digging up all the little trivial points of interest that few people except hawk-like journalists are concerned with. We talked to one of the policemen who made an arrest, who said "I tried to explain to him, but he said he had a right to be anywhere on the campus he pleased. I said not during a riot and asked him to go home. He said "I ain't going no damn where! Those boys ought to think of their parents in a thing like this." We said, speaking personally, that when faced with a large irate policeman equipped with badge and revolver the last thing we thought of was our parents, and edged away. We went upstairs and talked to the parents of one boy, who had come to town for the occasion, were clearly nervous about it all, and who backed us tensely into a corner.

★

WE WENT AWAY and reclaimed our valuable second row seat in the packed court room and awaited events. A newsman with a camera strolled in and grinned fleshily. The policeman standing door guard looked completely bored. A twittering crowd of journalism majors streamed in with pencils at the ready. A well-dressed man with a book entered and sat down at one of the tables in front of the railing, at whom there was directed a comment from behind us, "That looks like an attorney type. Give him 99 years."

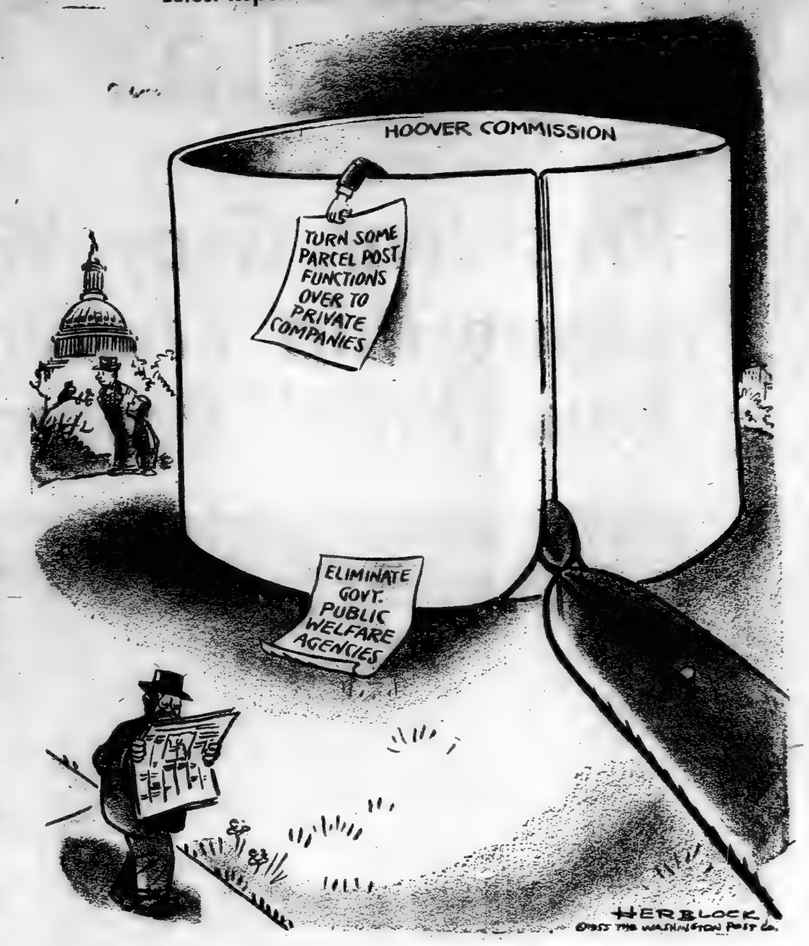
Judge Stewart, a young man with shell-rimmed glasses, a crew cut and a poker face, suddenly materialized behind the bench, the clerk intoned his little speech beginning with "O yes, O Yes, O Yes," the prosecuting attorney, cadaverous, pale, blond, with gigantic spectacles and a shattering blue suit, sat down and tapped a sheaf of warrants, about 5 more policemen strode in, and the show was on.

★

THE FIRST THREE cases, all involving traffic violations, were quickly dispensed with. Then the first panty raider was called; he appealed for a jury trial. The second boy was called, plead "not guilty," fought a losing battle against police testimony that he was "shouting and carrying on" by contending that he didn't see the policeman, and was called down with judgement deferred until the other cases were heard.

Of the next seven panty defendants, three appealed for a jury trial, two defended themselves but were found guilty, and three were defended by local lawyers. In the first of these latter, counsel for defense and 3 defendant's witnesses were overwhelmed by the penetrating cross-examination of the prosecuting attorney. The second was said by a policeman to have given a false name and lost his temper, not to mention having cavorted in the night without a shirt. The third (and last) defendant was the only one of the nine who came through unscathed: the judge's verdict was nol pros — not enough evidence. He happened to be carrying books when apprehended.

Latest Report From Behind The Iron Collar



A PREDICTION ON FORMOSA:

Out Of The Twisting And Turning

Stewart Alsop

For those who enjoy guessing games, the following projection of events may have some interest. It may be, of course, dead wrong — it might be rather bitterly entertaining to read what follows six generally called "informed circles" in Washington.

First, the Chinese Communists will not now attack the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The reasoning here is that, having made an ostensibly peaceful gesture in Chou En-lai's carefully imprecise offer to negotiate on the Formosa Straits crisis, the Chinese Communists could hardly turn right round and kick off a war.

This may turn out to be a very had guess indeed, of course. The Communist build-up opposite the off-shore islands continues unabated. Yet it is being rather confidently — perhaps much too confidently — assumed that the Communists will not soon attack.

ALARM AND EXCURSION

Instead, what is now believed to be in prospect is a long feeling-out period, a time of negotiatiing about negotiating — very much the same sort of thing that went on after Soviet Ambassador Malik made his famous offer in the United Nations to negotiate a truce in the Korean War. The feeling-out period is believed likely to continue for months, with many an alarm and excursion.

Chiang will certainly resist — and with excellent reason, especially as he was first persuaded by emissaries of this country to make his heavy commitment of troops in the off-shore islands. But eventually, it is believed, he will agree, simply because he has no alternative

The off-shore islands will thus in time be turned over to the Communists, on certain conditions. Condition number one is that the Communists will make some sort of vague promise not to attack Formosa, at least for the present.

No one seriously believes any more that the Communists are going to agree to any formal, permanent cease-fire in the Formosa Strait. Such a cease-fire would amount to abandonment of Chinese Communist claims to Formosa, and if anything is clear it is clear that the Communists will not abandon these claims.

What is now hoped for, instead, is some sort of face-saving formula. The face to be saved is, of course, that of the United States, simply because the United States cannot easily agree to abandon the offshore islands to the Communists without receiving anything whatsoever in return. But a vague statement by Chou En-lai, promising to seek a peaceful solution of the Forcosa question, or something of that sort, will probably suffice.

STRICTLY GUESSING

All this, it should be hastily and rather nervously repeated, is strictly a guessing game. But if things do work out this way, at least war will be avoided. And at least there will be another area in the world in which the lines are firmly drawn, and both sides know where they stand. Moreover — unless the Pentagon grossly over-estimates the capabilities of the Seventh Fleet — a de facto cease-fire will be imposed in the Formosa Straits, and a cease-fire has been the object of American policy in the area since the start of the crisis.

Yet there can be no disguising the cruel fact that this kind of settlement will be another big retreat in the face of Communist pressure. The extraordinary twistings and turnings of American policy in the last six months, moreover, will have the effect of making the retreat look even bigger than in fact it is.

Wrong Way To Stop Wrong Thinking

Roy Parker, Jr.

(The editorial we reprint below was written on the occasion of Junius Scales' conviction. The author, Roy Parker, Jr., is a former editor of The Daily Tar Heel and now writes for his father's Northampton County News.—Editors)

Who is more of a danger to the American Way of Life — avowed Communist party man Junius Scales, or the "undercover" FBI agent who testified last week in Greensboro federal court which is trying Scales about how he got into Scales confidence and then told of conversation with Scales?

About Scales, I have some knowledge. He was the well-publicized director of the "Southern Division of the Communist Party, USA," and his headquarters were at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For about five years he and his activities were as well-known as the activities of the UNC football team. He spent long hours talking . . . to campus newspaper editors (including myself), to students, to faculty members, to next door neighbors in the mill town of Carrboro where he had a residence, to any number of "bull sessions."

And this FBI man was also one of Scales conversational buddies. Working in the tradition of that great Teevee Red Hunter—Herbert Philbrick of "I Led Three Lives" — he became a member of the party and spent long hours talking with Scales.

His testimony at the Greensboro trial was about these conversations. He related that, in conversation, Scales predicted that the United States would witness a revolution, would be "socialist" or "communist" (the agent said Scales used these words interchangebly). The man's entire tetsimony was a long report on Scales's spoken ideas on revolution. This type of testimony is the new and frightening kind that has been playing havoc with American civil rights for several years. For, it is in the new tradition that says that a man can lose his liberties for what he believes — for his ideas.

The testimony of the agent was, of course, only part of what the government will bring up. There will undoubtedly be testimony that Scales actually "fomented" revolution. The reports of Scales's conversations is, in the big scheme of the government's case, only corroborative, for it is still fortunately true that a man cannot lose his liberties for what he believes, and even members of the Communist Party still must be caught at revolution before they can be put in jail.

But, there is a thin line between what is revolution and what is honest dissent. At one end of the scale, there is the blowing up of defense plants, and at the other, there is the criticism of a town paving contract by a disguntled taxpayer.

Between these clearly defined limits, however, there is a great middle ground where the line blurs and liberty totters on a fragile tightrope. And, in recent years, ideas have all too often been more violently attacked as a reason for losing liberty than have actions. Thus, a McCarthy, behind the facade of the Senate, can aid in the steal of secrets from Pentagon files and never come to trial, while an Owen Lattimore can face jail because he wrote opinionated articles about the problem of China.

Many of thos who have been busy in this debasement of the right of dissent have justified their actions because "ideas are a much more potent force than action and must be stopped." And this is true. But the answer to ideas lies not in actions — in book-burning, in the jailing or ostracism of men who preach doctrine, the only effective answer is in the presentation of other ideas. If men have no more faith in the principle of freedom than to deny the free use of the mind and the right to express ideas arising from such free use, then we may as fell turn it over to "Big Brother" and let our ideas and our actions suit the whims of fascist authority.

By Prediction: War Century

H. Clay Feree

Winston-Salem Journal

Someone reminds us that when Neitzsche proclamied the death of God in the nineteenth century he predicted that the twentieth would be a century of war.

Thus far it has been just that. The two greatest and bloodiest wars of all time have occurred during the first half of the century with many smaller, more localized wars wedged between. Ironically this orgy of bloodshed, of genocide, has prevailed in what supposedly is the most enlightened and humane era of history.

War, of course, is not a phenomenon unique and peculiar to our time. It has marred the relations of clans, tribes, duchies, states and nations since the beginning. But as man gradually extended his frontiers of knowledge, as law began to supersede the duelling pistol and the sword, as individulas and groups began to learn that prosperity to all comes through cooperation rather than conflict, the men of good will throughout the world were led to hope that in our time the drums might be forever muffled, the sword sheathed and laid away.

But the coming of the new day of science and culture has brought the world no closer to a lasting peace. In fact national societies which seem more considerate than ever of the welfare of individuals within those societies, more anxious than ever to wipe out killer diseases, clear away slums and improve the lot of the impoverished and underprivileged, appear resigned to the possibly impending horrors of atomic war.

A few nights ago I saw a short play on television which reflects this great paradox. A famous speleologist and an explorer companion who loved the former's wife were trapped in a cave high in the Pryenees of Southern France. The men who had descended along the sheer cliff-like face of the mountain on a long rope were gone for hours without sending back any signal. The scientist's wife became terribly alarmed. She knew that both men loved her; she was afraid one had killed the other.

Finally other members of the party made the slow, perilous descent down the face of the mountain cliff. The two men were found. The speleologist had been seriously injured when caught in the rocks of a newly discovered cave. But both men were alive. Reading the unspoken question in the eyes of the woman he loved, his compainon said: "After all, five thousand years of civilization don't rub off too easily."

No, perhaps not for individuals. Most individual human beings today are pretty decent. Few would take advantage of an injured man in an isolated cave even if both loved the same woman. But what effect did five thousand years of civilazation have upon the Nazi and Communist perpetrators of genocide? Can five thousand years of civilization keep human hands from releasing the hydrogen bomb?

Murder committed by one man against another man seems so horrible, so wicked, so beastly, that the normal mind recoils from it. But whole societies seem to react much less humanely in relation to other societies. Murder seems to lose its grisly character as crime or tragedy when it becomes mass murder.

This phenomenon is doubtless the effect of mass psychology. The crowd is swept off its collective feet by, an alarmist, a persuasive demagogue or dictator, an idea or a sense of paralyzing fear. The persons who think are not articulate enough or influential enough to check the tide. They are engulfed and swept along protesting. Individually most members of the world mobs perhaps still deny the Neitzschean assertion. Certainly there has been throughout the West a resurgence of spiritual faith among individuals in the postwar period. It is their challenge, their task, their problem, to make the conscience of the individual the guiding spirit of the nations.

Bricker's Brick No. 2

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — That hardy perennial, the Bricker Amendment, returns to the scene this week in hearings before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Kefauver. The amendment seeks to curtail the President's power over foreign policy.

Unless developments in the Red China-Formosa situation kick up an emotional storm which can in some way be made to focus upon the President's own actions, the amendment is dead for this session.

Senate leaders have quietly checked and find that the public seems to have lost interest in the proposal, at least for the present Senators confide that they are now under no pressures that will compel them to take an ostensible interest in it, if nothing stronger.

This is in striking contrast to the situation in the preceding Congress, when 61 Senators joined with their Ohio colleague in sponsoring his cherished project. Some of them were sincere. A substantial number, however, especially among the Democrats, were merely bowing to the heat put on them back home, principally by various patriotic organizations.

This year Senator Bricker introduced his amendment for himself alone.

It does not mean that all his old associates took cover. But he could not possibly have obtained 61 supporters again. By assuming the sponsorship alone, he has avoided a public confession of the extent of his losses.

The election returns tell part of the story. In at least four cases, Bricker Amendment signers of the 83rd Congress were replaced last fall by liberals who want no part of it. One of the newcomers is an Eisenhower Republican, Clifford Case of New Jersey. Three are Democrats: Senators Neuberger of Oregon, McNamara of Michigan and **Kerr Scott of North Carolina.**

It is probable also that the White House could gain a vote against the amendment in Colorado where another Eisenhower Republican, Gordon Allott, holds the seat occupied last year by Ed Johnson, one of the few isolationist Democrats. Johnson retired to run for governor and was elected.

All told, 13 of the Bricker co-signers of the 83rd are not in the present Senate because of death, defeat or retirement. Among the missing are Guy Cordon of Oregon and Homer Ferguson of Michigan, senior Republicans who had looked upon support of the amendment as a source of political strength.

Some Senators now feel that this was always a mistake and that what they took for the voice of the people was only an exceptionally cleyer and well-financed pressure group including both dedicated conservatives and the China lobby. Unquestionably, however, they generated real heat and among those affected was Lyndon Johnson of Texas, then minority, now majority, leader.

The Johnson solution was typical. He induced Senator George to enter the struggle and put his name on a milder substitute. Once in the fight George speedily became disgusted with the gyrations of Attorney General Brownell, who tried to dance on a tightrope stretched between the White House and the right-wing Republican faction. Since he had never admired Bricker, it was not too difficult then to stir George's missionary zeal.

The trouble was that the Senator from Georgia began to admire his own handiwork rather more than Johnson had wished. When a vote was achieved the George substitute failed by only one vote.

By common consent, because it is no longer being required to stave off the Bricker Amendment, the George substitute will not be revived

Quote, Unquote: The Seamless Coat Of Learning

Now in the process of producing a whole man which has been the dream of educators from Plato downwards, it is never wise or safe to treat fields of knowledge or experience as alternatives. The humanities, science, are not additives, but both of the essence; not supplementary but complimentary. "The alternative between a technical and a liberal education," says Whitehead, "is fallacious. There can be no adequate technical education that is not liberal, and no liberal education that is not technical; that is, no education that does not impart both technique and intellectual vision.

In simpler language, education should turn out the pupil with something he knows well and something he can do well. This intimate union of practice and theory aids both. The intellect does not work well in a vaccum." And in another place "There is not one course of study which is merely general culture, and another which gives special knowledge. The subjects pursued for the sake of a general education are special subjects especially studied: and, on the other hand, one of the ways of encouraging general mental activity is to foster a special devotion. You may not divide the seamless coat of learning."

Education is of course more than the acquisition of knowledge, for knowledge is sterile without attitude of purpose and may be dangerous without morality. The old question (propounded by Huxley) of "What knowledge is most worthwhile?" is therefore on the whole idle unless one also asks "For whom?" and "For what?" For no matter how much we theorize about it, in practice it deals with differing talents, temperaments, tastes, desires, and ideals.

It is moreover not only a giving but a taking, a reciprocal relationship, and there is never any surety that what it offers will be accepted and retained. Students take courses, but courses may not take students. That is one reason why we have different sorts of schools, with different emphasis and purposes. While we rightly deplore a too specialized education, we must not forget that a too generalized one can be as bad. As Arnold, Huxley, and Whitehead all imply, the general is bad if it is only general, just as the special is bad if it is only special.—*Robert Gray at Simmons College.*

Maultsby Scatters Seven Wake Hits To Get 3-2 Victory

Buzzin' SPORTS

with Buzz Merritt

DTH Sports Editor

We will not make the tactical error that a couple of our predecessors committed. Instead of coming out with a bold-faced story headed "Sports Writers Needed" and asking for bad jokes from every frustrated Bob Hope on campus, we'll stick our request in here so no one will see it.

One of the problems constituting getting out a sports page every day is that of doing it and staying in school, something that is highly recommended for DTH staffers. In order to give you the fullest sports coverage of campus and national events that is possible in limited space, more sports writers are needed. Any student who is interested in continuing (or getting a start in) sports writing is urged to contact the DTH sports deparment and we'll put you to work.

★ ★ ★

In its latest bit of scolding of member schools, the NCAA directed a reprimand to Oklahoma, first foe on Carolina's 1955 football schedule for next year. It was more of a "naughty, naughty" reprimand than anything else as it stuck a two year probation on the Sooners. Cincinnati was not so fortunate as that school was not only put on a year's probation but was ruled ineligible for any NCAA-sponsored event for a year.

Not that the wrist-slapping to Oklahoma and the real woodshed-type licking to Cincinnati are of any great significance to this school, but out of the furor surrounding the matter came an "explanation" of the NCAA's penalties. It seems that the guiding fathers of collegiate athletics have six degrees of harshness in their penalty bag. First they can reprimand a school, (2) reprimand it and censure it, (3) put it on probation for one year, (4) put it on probation for two years, (5) put it on probation and rule it ineligible for particular events, or (6) put it on probation, cancel its schedule, and suspend or expell it from the NCAA. It's up to the ruling committee to decide what number to draw out of the hat for certain violations.

★ ★ ★

Word has it from Durham that Duke's pint-sized Joey Belmont, whose court antics smacked of "Hot Rod" Hundley at times, missed quite a spell of spring practice this year due to an eye injury. Junior Morgan, the Blue Devil's giant from Spencer, inserted a finger in Belmont's eye and the cut took six stitches to close.

★ ★ ★

Wake Forest's Bill Barnes, former Landis High School three-letterman and a Deac football player, didn't like it yesterday when Jack Woods slid into second on a force play in the second inning. Barnes, a football player who generally can take care of himself, had a comment about Woods' aggressive play, but nothing ever came of it.

★ ★ ★

Intramurals are a vital part of the campus athletic scene, and this DTH is interested in getting more complete intramural coverage. Anyone who is interested in doing the job should contact the DTH sports department. Not to be overly optimistic, however, and hope that anyone's read down this far, the sports department plans to contact each fraternity and get a representative to contact us with all results.

Woods' Unassisted DP Halts Rally In Seventh

By BUZZ MERRITT

Big Tom Maultsby settled down after weathering a rough first inning here yesterday and shut out the Wake Forest Deacons the rest of the way to pick up a 3-2 win.

Maultsby allowed the Deacs two runs in the first but scattered five hits over the remaining eight innings to chalk up his third win against five losses this season.

It was the Tar Heels' third ACC win in eight starts and their first over Wake Forest in three tries.

Maultsby received a big boost from third-baseman Jack Woods in the seventh when a momentary streak of wildness put him in hot water. He walked the first two men to face him and shortstop Harold Moore moved them up with a sacrifice. Maultsby then intentionally walked Luther McKeel to set up a force play. With the count 2-2, Wake rightfielder George Miller lashed a line drive to Woods at third who grabbed it and tagged the base for an unassisted double play to squelch the Deac rally. Maultsby proceeded to set the Deacs down in the eighth and ninth and get the win.

Behind 2-0 almost from the outset, the Tar Heels were forced to come back offensively to get the win.

They picked up their first run in the second when Woods singled and moved to second on an error. Maultsby came through on his own behalf with a single to right to score Woods.

Carolina picked up its winning margin in the third as Connie Gravitte opened with a walk and Will Frye poled a tremendous triple to left-center. Frye then scored on Harry Lloyd's sacrifice fly to center.

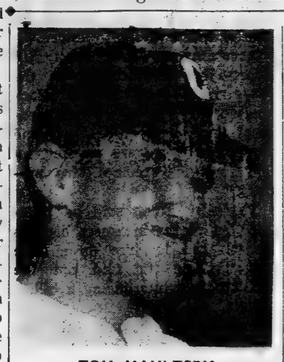
Wake hurler Jack McKinley got stingy after the third and limited the Tar Heels to three hits the rest of the way, but the locals had all they needed.

Right fielder Kenny Keller celebrated his return to the starting line-up by banging a single and a double in four trips. Maultsby rapped another single in the fourth to be the only other Tar Heel with more than one hit.

The box:

Wake Forest	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Moore, ss	3	1	1	2	2
McKeel, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Holt, c	4	1	2	7	0
Cole, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Barnes, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
McRae, lf	3	0	0	5	0
Bonzagni, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
McGinley, p	2	0	0	0	0
Abbott, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	6

U.N.C.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Keller, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Zachary, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Harding, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Gravitte, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Frye, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Lloyd, 2b	3	0	1	2	5
Long, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Woods, 3b	4	1	1	2	3
J. Maultsby, c	4	0	0	5	0
T. Maultsby, p	3	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	11



TOM MAULTSBY

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Chicago	7	4	.636
New York	8	5	.615
Cleveland	8	5	.615
Boston	7	6	.538
Detroit	6	6	.500
Washington	5	7	.416
Kansas City	5	7	.416

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 13, New York 4
Cleveland 6, Washington 5 (17 innings)
Kansas City 6, Boston 2
Baltimore 11, Detroit 3

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago
New York at Kansas City (night)
Washington at Detroit (night)
(only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
*Brooklyn	11	2	.846
Milwaukee	8	4	.667
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chicago	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
New York	5	7	.416
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200
*Cincinnati	2	10	.167

*(Does not include last night's game)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 9, New York 6
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1
St. Louis at Philadelphia (ppd rain)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Brooklyn
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)

6 Intramural Games Slated

The final six games on the intramural softball regular schedule are on tap this afternoon. A meeting is scheduled Friday afternoon to make out pairings for the championship play-offs. The meeting is at 4:30 in the intramural office. All teams eligible for play-off competition are required to have an official present.

Today's schedule is as follows: 4:00, field 1, Phi Delta Chi vs. Pi Lambda Phi; field 2, Sigma Nu 2 vs. KA; field 3, Theta Chi 2 vs. Sig Chi 2.

Five o'clock, field 1, Everett vs. Graham; field 2, BVP vs. TMA; field 3, Med School vs. Grad School.

Yawkey Denies Ted Has Time

BOSTON, April 27 (AP) — The Boston Traveler today quotes Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey as saying he hasn't given 'retired' slugger Ted Williams "an unlimited period" to decide whether he'll return to baseball.

In a story bylined by columnist George Carens, Yawkey is quoted as saying:

"I have nothing to add at this time regarding the future plans of Ted Williams. It is true I've talked with Ted, but I haven't set a deadline for his return. Neither have I given him an unlimited period in which to decied what he intends to do. Time alone will provide the answers."

Williams quit baseball after the 1954 season but this spring told Manager Mike Higgins he would inform him whether he would play or not.

Lacrosse Team Host To W&L

By AL KORSCHUN

The UNC varsity lacrosse team, fresh from its stunning upset victory over Duke last week, will take the field here today at 3:30 to battle the invading Washington & Lee Generals from Lexington, Va. Today's game will be the fifth regular season encounter for the Tar Heels who have a 1-3 won and lost record thus far this year.

The Generals, coached by former Maryland All-American Charlie Herbert, will invade the "Hill" today at 12:00 with a 30 man squad and will finish their North Carolina tour by playing Duke in Durham tomorrow. Little is known of W & L's strength other than that they were beaten 8-1 by the same Yale team which easily defeated Carolina earlier this season. However the Generals promise to be fairly strong as the squad is loaded with a number of experienced Baltimore players, and in addition the team is composed of 15 highly rated freshmen who are allowed to play under the Southern Conference ruling which permits freshmen to play their first year.

The Tar Heels, however, are both mentally and physically up for the game. The locals tasted victory for the first time when they bowled over Duke. The UNC stickmen have steadily improved since their opening loss to Williams College and should they play as aggressively and as well as they did in beating the Blue Devils, they should make it another Tar Heel victory.

Coach Greenbaum was especially pleased wtih the team's performance in recent practices and seingled out midfielder Sherry Smith and defenseman Ronnie Current for their fine showing Current, who injured his hand in the Duke contest, will nevertheless start at one of the defense positions. Besides Current, Greenbaum will start his usual lineup of Steve Trimble and Al Bryant at defense, Dick Baker, Smith, and Walt Sturdivant at midfield, Wilbur Jones, Hal Taylor, and Jack Spooner at the attack and Thorne Walker at goalie.

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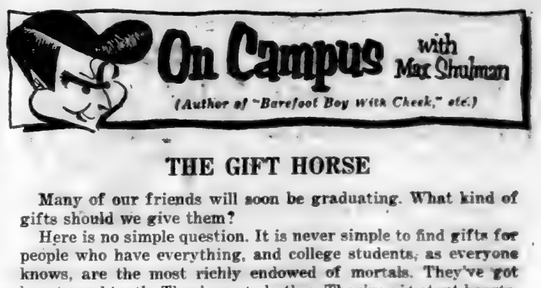
For casual wear, and for active sports, you'll find them cool and absorbent . . . a pleasure to wear. In solids, stripes and quiet patterns, these luxurious polos are yours at a pauper's price.

Combine them with smartly tailored Arrow sailcloth slacks like those shown above, and you'll face the heat . . . calm, cool and *correct*. Arrow polos, $3.95. Slacks, $5.95.



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THE GIFT HORSE

Many of our friends will soon be graduating. What kind of gifts should we give them?

Here is no simple question. It is never simple to find gifts for people who have everything, and college students, as everyone knows, are the most richly endowed of mortals. They've got beauty and truth. They've got rhythm. They've got stout hearts, willing hands, and a clear vision that dispels the miasmas of the future as the morning sun sears away the last wisps of a cool night's fog. They've got heaps and heaps of money, as who would not who has been receiving such a huge allowance over four years of schooling?

What can we give them that they don't already have?

One infallible gift for the person who has everything is, of course, a stethoscope. New models, featuring sequined earpieces and power steering, are now on display at your local surgical supply house. Accompanying each stethoscope is a gift card with this lovely poem:

When you hear your heart beat,
When you hear it pound,
Remember me, your buddy,
William Henry Round.

If, by some odd chance, your name does not happen to be William Henry Round (you're laughing, but it's possible), here is another dandy suggestion for the person who has everything — a gift certificate from the American Bar Association.

These certificates, good at your local lawyer's, come in three convenient sizes: small, medium, and large. The small certificate covers title searches and writs of estoppel. The medium size covers torts, claim jumping, and violations of the Smoot-Hawley Act. The large one covers kidnapping, murder, and barratry.

If, by some odd chance, you don't know what barratry is (you're laughing, but it's possible), it is arson at sea. This interesting crime is called after Cosmo "Bubbles" Barrat, a captain in the British navy during the last century, who was addicted to burning his ships. One man o' war after another fell victim to his incendiary bent. The Admiralty kept getting crosser and crosser, but every time they called in Captain Barrat for a scolding, he would roll his big blue eyes and tug his forelock and promise faithfully never to do it again. Oh, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, that one!

So they would give him another ship, and he would soon reduce it to a scattering of charred spars. He burned more than 120,000 ships before he was finally discharged as "doubtful officer material."

After his separation from the navy, he moved to Vienna where he changed his name to Freud and invented Scrabble.

But I digress. I was listing gifts for the person who has everything, and here is another one. This gift, in fact, is not only for persons who have everything, it is also for persons who have nothing, for persons who have next to nothing, for persons who have next to everything, and for persons in between. I refer, of course, to Philip Morris cigarettes. Here is the cigarette for everybody — for everybody, that is, who likes a mild relaxing smoke of fine vintage tobacco in a handsome brown package that snaps open with the greatest of ease. For those, if such there be, who like dull, nondescript tobacco in a package that requires a burglar's kit to open, Philip Morris is definitely the wrong gift.

Among the newer gifts that warrant your attention is a revolutionary development in the enjoyment of recorded music. This is the Low-Fi Phonograph. The Low-Fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for example, you put *Stardust* on the turntable, *Melancholy Baby* will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who hate *Stardust*.

Finally there is Sigafoos Shaving Cream, a brand new kind of cream that makes whiskers grow *in* instead of out. You just bite them off in the morning.

©Max Shulman, 1955

To Max's suggestion to give PHILIP MORRIS for graduation, the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, add a hearty amen.

In The Majors:

White Sox Back Into First As Dropo Hits

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP) — Walt Dropo's two consecutive homers led a powerful Chicago attack which routed New York ace Whitey Ford for a 13-4 triumph and enabled the White Sox to recapture first place from the Yankees today.

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Bobby Thomson spearheaded a 12-hit attack against his former teammates today with a home run and two singles as the Milwaukee Braves defeated the New York Giants 9-6 for their eighth victory in 12 starts.

DETROIT, April 27 (AP)—Catcher Frank House, batting only .222, slammed his first big league grand slam home run today to give the Detroit Tigers a 11-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. It was Detroit's fourth straight triumph, and House clinched it early with his bases-loaded blast off starter Jim Wilson in the third inning.

PITTSBURBH, April 27 (AP) — Young Bob Purkey, the Pittsburgh Pirates' sophomore righthander, survived a shaky ninth inning to whip Chicago 4-1 today on four hits. The loss snapped the Cubs' three-game winning streak.

The 25-year-old righthander gave 1,044 chilly fans a brilliant pitching exhibition in going the distance for the first time in his major league career. He struck out six and walked four.

CLEVELAND, April 27 (AP) — A sacrifice fly by Bob Avila in the 17th inning today gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 victory over the Washington Nationals in the longest game in the major leagues this season.

Avila's fly to left field with the bases loaded and one out scored Joe Altobelli, rookie first baseman subbing for the injured Vic Wertz. The game lasted 4 hours and 46 minutes.

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (AP) — Cloyd Boyer, one of half a dozen "sore-armed" pitchers on the Kansas City Athletics' staff, breezed in with a three-hit, 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox today and moved the A's into a sixth place tie with Washington in the American League.

Frosh Hosting DHS Here 3:30

Carolina's freshman track team, winners of two out of three meets so far this season, will be going for its third win here this afternoon when it meets the Durham High School team at 3:30.

The Tar Babies have dropped the N. C. State Frosh twice this year while losing only to Duke's Blue Imps.

Following today's meet the Tar Babies have only one meet remaining on their regular season schedule, Duke here on May 7.

Tar Heel Golfers Meet Wolfpack There Today

Carolina's golfers turn back to Atlantic Coast Conference competition today when they invade Raleigh to battle the N. C. State Wolfpack.

The Tar Heel golfers, winners in four matches this season, will be playing their last match before competition begins May 5 at Athens, Ga., in the Southern Intercollegiates. Following that match, the Carolina team goes to Duke for a dual match before play starts May 13 in the ACC tourney at Winston-Salem.

Frosh Hit Hard To Get 9-5 Nod Over Deaclets

WAKE FOREST, April 27 — North Carolina's freshman baseball team rapped a dozen hits here today to get a 9-5 decision over the Wake Forest club. The Tar Babies came from behind to win after starting pitcher Charlie Cross's momentary loss of control gave the Baby Deacs a 5-1 lead.

The Baby Deacs touched Cross, former Statesville High School star, for two runs in the first and three more in the fourth, but that was all as Cross found himself and shut them out the rest of the way.

The Tar Babies pushed across three runs in the fifth and added two more in the seventh to go ahead.

Delon Lambert poled a home run with one on in the eighth to add to the Carolina margin. Four Tar Baby hitters had two safties each, and Jerry Bryson banged a triple.

The Tar Baby cause was aided with two double plays which stopped Wake Forest scoring threats.

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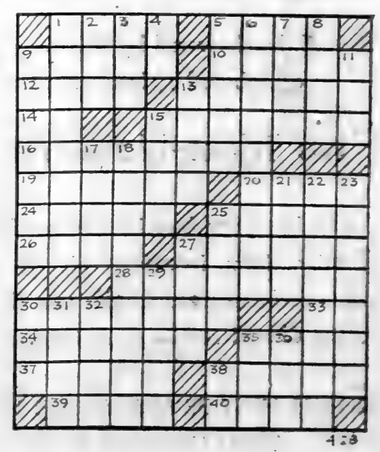
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fall short
5. Highest point
9. A donkey
10. Ordinal number
12. At one time
13. Artist's workshop
14. Music note
15. Deeming
16. A hindrance
19. Weirder
20. South American river (poss.)
24. Showery
25. Reigning beauty
26. Long, narrow strip of wood
27. To sell again
28. Momentous
30. Highest mountain in the world
33. Norse god
34. Oppose
35. Equitable
37. U. S. president
38. Rocky fragments at base of a cliff (geol.)
39. Tow boats
40. First man (Bjb.)

DOWN

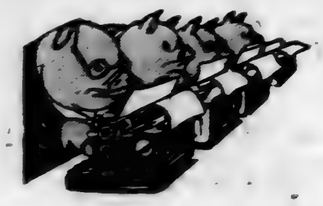
1. Gloomy
2. Portion of a curved line
3. Anger
4. Behold!
5. Garret
6. Stockiest
7. The south of France
8. Ireland
9. Edges
11. Canine
13. Box scientifically
15. Comply
17. Operatic melody
18. Hibernating
21. Music character
22. Sedimentary deposit of large rivers
23. Vendors
25. Flexed
27. Pause
29. Waistcoats
30. Unit of work
31. Green (Heraldry)
32. He sold his birthright to Jacob (Bib.)
35. Craze
36. A wing
38. Tantalum (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer

VALLEY DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT ONLY
4 PEOPLE HAD TO SMOKE
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MAKES STALIN TURN OVER IN HIS GRAVE
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Varsity

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Just select your favorite mother (fraternity, sorority, dorm, housemother) and send her name and the reasons why you choose her to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn.
ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT TONITE!



Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl & Court

The 1955 Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl and her court are shown above. She was picked at fraternity celebrations recently. The Dreamgirl (center) is Miss Sarah Sherrill, Hickory, with Gene Hafer. Top left is Miss Jane Harris, Charlotte, with President Jake Rountree; bottom left, Miss Marlyn Thayer, Louisburg, with Treasurer Jim Allen; top right, Miss Libby Raynor, Dunn, with Social Chairman Claude Pope, and Miss Larue Huffman, Hickory, with Secretary Bill Isenhour. Pi Kappa Alphas announced officers for the next term. Ed McCurry is new president; vice-president is Jim Allen; treasurer is Barney Cashwell, and secretary is Luther Hodges Jr.

Beta Theta Pi Announces 15 New Initiates

Beta Theta Pi announced 15 members of the pledge class were initiated this past week.

Those completing successfully seven months of pledge training are Josiah Murray, Durham; Larie Brandner, Holton, Kan.; Joseph Callicott Jr.; Greensboro; James Gay III, Winston-Salem; Paxson Glenn, Winston-Salem;

Graham Holding Jr., Charlotte; Bailey Liipfert, Winston-Salem; Lloyd Lohr, Lexington; Archibald Maness Jr., Greensboro; Charles Maylll, Bennettsville, S. C.;

Joseph McKenzie, Winston-Salem; William Ramsey, Greensboro; John Raper Jr., Fayetteville; Fuller Shuford, Asheville, and Henry Turner, Greensboro.

Scabbard And Blade Names New Members

New cadets and midshipmen were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society, recently.

Initiates, recognized as outstanding members of their respective units, were:

Navy ROTC: Ed Bulluck, Rocky Mount; Al Garrett, Danville, Va.; Bruce Gustafson, Washington, D. C.; Don Huntington Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.; Wendy Ligon, Durham; Bob Mason Jr., Charlotte; Tom Moore Jr., Winston-Salem; M. G. Morris, Oxford; Allan Norberg, Bayside, N. Y.; Noel Petree Jr., Fayetteville; Bill Pittman, Sanford; Ben Sandridge Jr. Winston-Salem, and Tommy York, High Point.

New Army ROTC members are Shelton Christopher, Carrboro; Gene Clark, Chapel Hill; Owen Cook, Fayetteville; Joseph Corrlee III, Winston-Salem; Ray Graham Jr. Lincolnton; Dick Hoyle, Lincolnton; Eric Jonas, Charlotte; Gene Neilson, Aiken, S. C.; Dick Nixon, Charlotte; Claude Pope, Dunn; Charles Sharpless, Hatboro, Pa.; Charles Vincent, Murfreesboro, and Jack Wilson, Lake Lure.

Officers for the Company this year are Ozzie Ayscue Jr. Captain; Steve Trimble, First Lieutenant; Al Shortt, Second Lieutenant, and Herman Husbands, First Sergeant.

The new initiates and their dates will be honored at a party at the Country Club on Friday.

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MICROSCOPE — EXCELLENT condition for sale. Spencer monocular microscope. Type required for School of Medicine. Contact Box 84, NCMH.

HISTORY ON THE HOOF—THE History Case in our Old Book Corner has lots of hard-to-find books for the historian. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill. (Chg.)

HELP WANTED: APPRENTICES wanted for acting and stage work with New York Company and National stars. Appearing at Myrtle Beach Playhouse. 11 weeks beginning June 18. Write Box 931, Durham. (chg.)

HELP WANTED: BOX OFFICE accountant for Myrtle Beach Playhouse. 11 weeks beginning June 18. Pay in line with ability. Write Box 931, Durham.

FOR RENT: REGINA FLOOR conditioner (waxer and polisher) $1.25 per day. Phone 8-0655.

FOR SALE: 1950 STUDEBAKER Landcruiser, automatic drive, white sidewall tires, actual mileage only 36,000, excellent condition, for $695. Call 9-7631. (Chg.)

LOST: SHEAFFER SNORKEL fountain pen. Maroon with name "Robert Young" engraved. Lost somewhere on campus last Wed. or Thursday. Please contact Bob Young GMAB or 324 Joyner. (1-9099-3)

NOTICE!
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Fried Chicken or Country Fried Steak
2 Vegetables, Coffee or Tea
Free Seconds
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Dick Levin's
Combo-Orchestra
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Dean Of Women's Teas For Coeds Continue

Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, is continuing her teas for women students, held from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. in her apartment in Graham Court Apartments on McCauley St.

School of Nursing students will be Miss Carmichael's guests today.

Following is a list of groups to be entertained and the days on which they will be entereained:

Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega on May 2, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta on May 3, Tri Delta and Alpha Delta Pi on May 4, general open house on May 5, Kenan dormitory on May 9, Carr dorm on May 10, Smith dorm on May 11 and town girls on May 12.

Miss Carmichael has invited any women who are not able to come at some specified time to come on May 5.

The Dean of Women is also speaking to senior women in their residences at 11 o'clock on the following nights; tonight at Carr, May 2 at Alderman, May 3 at McIver, May 5 at Smith, May 9 Chi Omega, May 10 at Spencer, May 12 at Alpha Delta Pi and May 16 at Kappa Delta.

She has already entertained coeds from Alderman, McIver and Spencer and met with the seniors in Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Pi and Tri Delta.

Covering The Campus

"Steering By the Stars," a new Morehead Planetarium show, opened last Tuesday and will run through May 23.

The show, which illustrates how the night skies may be used as a road map, is presented nightly at 8:30 with two matinees Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and two Sunday matinees at 3 and 4 p.m.

★

There will be a cardboard meeting today at 4 p.m. in the APO room in GM.

★

Senior graduation invitations will be distributed for the last time today from 9 a.m. until noon on the second floor of the Y.

★

Any coeds who can type and work in the orientation committee office any afternoon have been asked to contact Miss Mary Grady Burnett on Second Alderman.

★

Alfred L. Kellogg of Rutgers University will speak to the English Club tonight on "Medieval Illuminated Manuscripts." His talk will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by coffee hour at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public.

★

During a North Carolina Paraplegic Association meeting held here last Sunday a motion was made and carried that schools and colleges should be reminded of the need for ramps and elevators for the handicapped students in planning new buildings and additions.

★

Tryouts for three student written and directed one-act plays will be held at the Playmakers' Theatre tomorrow at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

The plays are Midland Purple by Harry Coble, Johnnie Come Lately by George W. Brenton and The Final Performance by Christian Moe.

The auditions are open to everyone.

—Legislature—

(Continued from page 1)

The reason the Legislature won't have the chance to cast votes tonight on three of the resolutions lies in its "abstractal" nature.

According to Jim Exum, UP floorleader and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Jack Hudson (SP) has introduced measures that sound "nice, good and rosy," but they were too abstract and were "not accomplishing anything."

Therefore Exum said he planned to give the measures back to Hudson and let him do a little "investigating to find out the facts" before introducing a bill.

'JUNK MAIL'

To many observers, this unprecedented action by Exum was reminiscent of a statement made by Jack Stevens, former UP floorleader.

Stevens said in a report given at a UP meeting that the SP had passed more bills than the UP — 23-8 at that time — but that most of the measures the SP had passed were so much "junk mail."

Hudson could not be reached for comment about the apparent rejection of his ideas; but Tom Lambeth, another SP member, said the opposition to the raise in out-of-state student tuitions that the UP championed was an "abstraction," too.

The two bills the 19th assembly will consider deal with the spending of money.

One, the Legislature will probably shove out the window, and the other should get the go sign without difficulty, according to a report by the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee doesn't want to give money to the junior class for a picnic because "there are too many other activities going on now," but it does want to give money to the All-Campus Conference because "it has already spent it."

Free Tickets

All seniors may pick up their free tickets for tonight's performance of "Satan's Saints," presented by Sound and Fury. Tickets can be obtained at the Alumni Membership booth in Y-Court.

"Satan's Saints" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, but seniors will be admitted free of charge only for tonight's performance.

Film Series

The Eternal Mask, a Graham Memorial Film Series presentation, will be shown tonight.

The picture will be shown in Gerrard Hall at 9 o'clock. Season tickets only will be admitted.

—Alumni—

(Continued from page 1)

and new addresses of its members are published. The football supplement gives a description of each game, including statistics and pictures.

Members of the senior class Alumni Committee in addition to Calvert are Miss Patsy Daniels, Gordon Forester, Henry Isaacson, Wilbur Jones, Miss Carol DuPler, Bob Colbert, Charlie Dean, Miss Dottie Figel, Joel Fleishman, Ned Hardison, Walton Joyner, Paul Likins, Buzzy Schull and Dave Young.

PARENT'S DAY IS COMING!
Parents coming next week-end? Don't fail to show them the spot on the campus where the student is really king. You'll be surprised how much kick they'll get out of a visit to your old book barn!
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

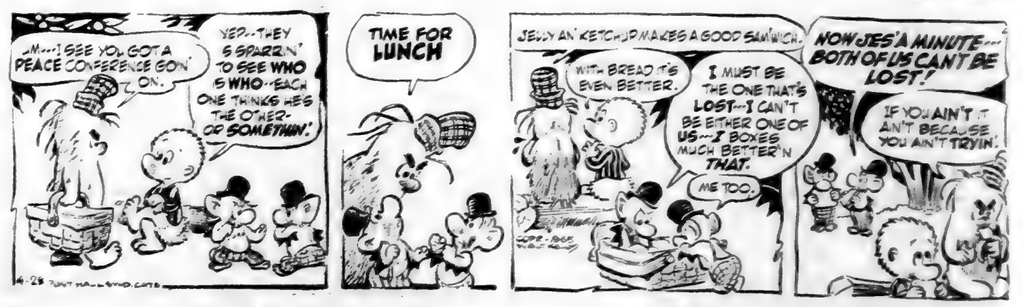


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WEATHER

Mostly fair today with an expected high of 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

CARS

See what they have done to keep the cars. It's on page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 148 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



BANDLEADER BROWN & ACTOR BING CROSBY
. . . Brown's coming here May 7

Administration Announces Proposal For 'Compulsory Registration' Of Automobiles

Will Ask Parents To Aid Campaign

By ED MYERS

The administration announced yesterday a proposal to introduce next fall a program of "compulsory registration of automobiles and strict enforcement of regulations."

This is the action the administration has taken as a result of the Trustee Visiting Committee's recommendation that UNC attempt to improve the regulation of the use of cars and that it consider seriously the question of possession of automobiles by undergraduates."

"Our conclusion is that we do not at this time favor arbitrary denial of the privilege of keeping an automobile to any class of students except those who forfeit the privilege as a result of legal or disciplinary action," said Weaver.

According to the proposal, after next fall's registration "a letter must be sent to the parents of all students under 21 years of age who indicate that they will keep a car. The letter will remind the parents of the University request that they not permit their son or daughter to keep an automobile in Chapel except in instances of genuine need for one and ask that they file with us a notice of consent."

Another proposal is ". . . administrative enforcement of certain minimal requirements for keeping a car."

"In this," Weaver said, "we would seek student cooperation and support. For example, persistent violations of traffic rules or other abuses would lead to action ranging from a warning and probation to suspension from college."

The statement goes on to suggest a joint conference of town and University representatives looking toward improved mutual assistance in dealing with the problem of traffic control.

Discussion of the Visiting Committee's recommendations was conducted in the Council on Student Affairs, at which the student body president and other student representatives were present, along with the Administrative Board of Student Affairs and the Student Activities staff.

Student Legislature Again Postpones Fee Raise Bill

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature voted last night to postpone the proposed fee-raise referendum for another week.

This is the second time the date for voting on a fee raise has been moved to a later date.

The Legislature decided the fate of two bills on an otherwise comparitively lax agenda.

The two measures voted on were: 1) A bill to appropriate $135 to the junior class for a "picnic," and 2) A bill to appropriate $450 to the All-Campus Conference.

The conference appropriation passed without opposition.

The appropriation for the junior class failed despite an appeal by class President Bill Sanders.

The reason the various representitives gave for rejecting the bill were that the Legislature, in Larry McElroy's words, "ain't got the money;" and secondly, it might pave the way for other "special legislation," Again in the words of McElroy, Student Party floor leader.

REFERENDUM — 'ADVERSE EFFECTS'

The referendum on student fees was scheduled to be held on May 3, but a motion by Bob Young (SP) called for the vote to be put off until May 10.

The reasons Young gave for shelving the referendum on the shelf temporarily again were: 1) The newly elected Elections Board chairman had not had time to "set up" the board for a referendum, and 2) The state Legislature will be discussing "a dormitory rent hike on the same day."

Young emphasized, and the Legislature endorsed, that while a "self-imposed" raise by the students might not be incentive for the state Legislature to raise dormitory rents, there might be some "adverse effects" if the student body passed the referendum at this time."

If the state Legislature passes the dormitory rent-hike proposal, it will cost dormitory residents $30 more to stay in University residences.

If the student body passes the fee-raise referendum on the 10th of May, the student Constitution will be opened for a $5 raise per student per year in student fees.

APPOINTMENTS APPROVED

Seven new presidental appointees to student government offices were given endorsement by the 19th assembly.

The appointments were announced yesterday by student body president Don Fowler. The various appointees are listed individually elsewhere on page one.

There were seven measures slated to be decided by the Legislature, but the Ways and Means Committee declined to present three of them to the body for consideration.

The reason Jim Exum, chairman, and the committee gave for not putting the bills and resolutions before the body was that they were "so abstract" the Legislature couldn't do anything about them anyway.

Automobile Committee Is Named

Student body President Don Fowler, who promised action on the traffic problem during his campaign, yesterday appointed a traffic commitee "to expediate this ruling through student government."

The ruling referred to is the action taken by the administration yesterday to "introduce next fall a program of compulsory registration of student automobiles and strict enforcement of regulations."

In making his appointment, Fowler said, "Layton McCurdy is the chairman of this committee and is fully aware of our position with the trustees regarding student cars. I am confident that he and his committee will receive full cooperation from the administration and the student body."

The following are the members of the new traffic committee:

Chuck Flack, Gordon Forester, Jim Monteith, Eric Jonas, Bob Mason, Gordon, Folley and Jim Dackery.

Germans Club To Bring Les Brown

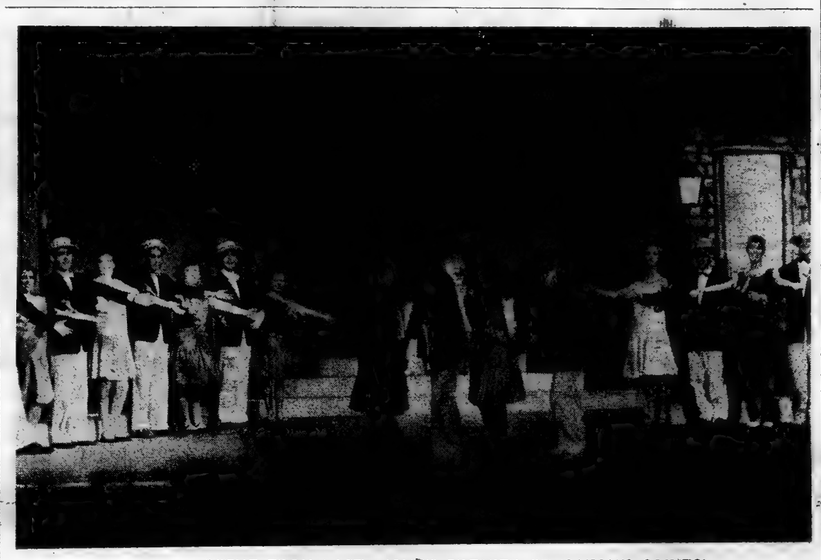
The Germans Club's final fling for the year will get underway May 7 when Les Brown and his "Band of Reknown" come to Carolina, announced new Vice-president Pat Patterson yesterday.

The Germans Club recently elected T. O. Moore, SAE, to serve as president for the coming year. Other new officers are Patterson, Noel Sullivan, ATO, secretary and Bob Mason, DKE treasurer (re-elected.)

The outgoing officers are Frank Roddy, (Sigma Chi.) president, Jake Roundtree, PiKA, vice-president and Archie Croxton, Phi Gamm, secretary.

Spring Germans festivities will include a concert at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon and a dance in Woollen Gym at 9 p.m.

The Les Brown Band has won many awards for outstanding music through the years. It has been named the number one band by Billboard Magazine, Orchestra World, Campus Magazine and major national disc jockey polls.



SCENE FROM LAST NIGHT'S PREMIER OF 'SATAN'S SAINTS'
. . . student group appears again tonight at 8
—Markham photo

'Sound And Fury' Makes Hit; Large Audience Rises To Cheer

By HARRY BURLEY

Last night, a near-capacity crowd witnessed the finest student production seen in Chapel Hill in some time.

According to several old-timers, this show is the first in fifteen years or so that has been good enough to cause the audience to stand up and cheer.

At 8:20 an impatient audience was itching for a show, and they really got one. Right from the opening number, which was a singing and dancing extravaganza, the audience was electricaly receptive.

The first scene was sparked by flapper-girl Stella, played by Miss Johnnie McClaran, who then walked away with the show. Miss McClaran is a natural, and her exuberant performance alone is well worth the price of admission.

One of the highlights of the first act was a dynamic routine entitled "What Are We Laughing At?" This routine and also "Riviera," a number done by the entire cast, did much to offset a spotty but witty script, which was about ten inches too long.

The best number in act one, however, was done by Miss Bo Bernardin. This song and dance was a colorful bit of production called "One Man Ain't Quite Enough."

Lewis Brumfield's familiar and refreshing personality seeped from behind the bars of a train station ticket window. He provided good comic filler material.

The first act was rounded out by a cute number called "You've Got to be a Little Crazy."

The second act was even better than the first. Miss Frances Bennett did a particularly fine job as Miss Abercrombie, the head-

(See Sound & Fury, page 4)

The Sound and Fury production will be held again tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at Y-Court, Kemp's, Town and Campus and the GM information desk.

Business Fair Gets Underway

Edward Margolin, program coordinator of the Office of the Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation, recommended to delegates Wednesday at the Southeastern Transportation Conference that transportation firms should, first, place greater reliance on competitive forces in rate making and, second, maintain a modernized and financial strong comcon carrier system.

The conference is being sponsored by the Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at their 1955 Business Fair.

Yates Honor Chairman

Ogburn Yates, junior from Asheboro, was elected chairman of the Men's Council this week.

Yates, also senior class president, succeeds Herb Browne, Columbia, S. C.

Charles Katzenstein, New York City, has been elected clerk, succeeding Yates. Tom Moore, Winston-Salem, is the Men's Council's representative to the Student Council.

Judge Says Students Received Fair Trials

By DELAINE BRADSHER

In answer to a question as to whether the opinion floating around campus that the four boys convicted of taking part in the panty raid received an unfair trial, Judge William S. Stewart said yesterday, 'I had not heard of that opinion and I dissent on it."

Judge Stewart, who is the son-in-law of Chancellor Robert House, said the boys who asked for a jury trial and those who appealed would have to appear at the June 20 session of Orange County Superior Court.

Gordon Forester, student who has investigated the panty raid case, said yesterday, "According to several student government leaders with whom I have talked, the decision to have the nine students tried in Recorder's Court was not agreed to in the meeting called by Dean Roy Holsten."

Forester is a member of the Men's Honor Council, former president of the Graham Memorial Activities Board and recently initiated into the Order of the Grail.

Forester said "Manning Muntzing, also present, stated that he was against the decision which the student government was called on to agree to."

"Dean Holsten has stated that South Building has no control over the civil authorities. I hope this is true, but I believe Chief Sloan when he says that he would not have prosecuted the boys in Recorder's Court had South Building not insisted on it."

Lewis Brumfield, who was present at the meeting, said, "When we were first presented with the possibility of having the boys tried by civil court we were all against it. Finally we acquiesced in the decision. I don't think it would have made any difference what student government officials thought."

UNC Band Elects Hester President For Next Year

The UNC Band has announced its newly-elected officers.

Scotty Hester was chosen president; Johnny Wooten, vice-president; Eddie Bass, secretary-treasurer; John Martin, quartermaster, and Don Jefferson, publicity manager.

Retiring officers are Ken Pruitt, president; Hubert Wainer, vice-president; Johnny Wooten, secretary-treasurer; Charles 'Culberath, quartermaster, and Don Hall, publicity manager.

The Concert Band has five remaining performances this year.

Women Orientation Counselors Named

Miss Sara Alice Jackson yesterday announced 73 women's orientation advisors for next fall.

Miss Jackson, chairman of women's orientation, named the following coeds as advisors:

Misses Joan Adams, Grace Danhoff, Margo Edwards, Susan Hayes, Mary Jordan,

Misses Charlotte Lilly, Betty Ann Neas, Bobbie Newman, Pat Oliver, Ann Penn,

Misses Susan Quinn, Allene Wellons, Mary Jo Wright, Peggy Funk, Betsy Garvey,

Misses Mitzi Hall, Ann Johnston, Virginia Johnston, Janis Lovelace, Edna Rodgers,

Misses Martha Stockton, Lynne Zimmerman, Jane Eagleton, Barbara Fleshman, Carolyn Green,

Misses Dutchie Milligan, Susie Roberts, Nancy Wilson, Helen Wood, Mary McGuire,

Misses Janice Pipes, Shirley Bumgardner, Connie McMahon, Jeannine Thompson, Shirley Gunthern,

Misses Helen Glover, Mary Ann Hoover, Patti Lovatt, Annette Niven, Judy Talley,

Misses Henry Van Order, Lou Ann Bissett, Grace Graham, Lucy Graves, Nancy Morgan,

Misses Sidney Newton, Dare Peace, Frances Spain, Carolyn Welch, Jane Howie,

Misses Ann Bobbitt, Mary Jane Clement, Navella Cloninger, Carolyn Cole, Mary Ann Dudley,

Misses Linda Garriss, Gail Hodgson, Nancy, Richer, Diane Roane, Carolyn Roberts,

Misses Sharon Warrington, Mary Margaret Williams, Frances Ader, Nancy Stockwell, Jo Ann Forrest,

Misses Isabel Masterton, Dot Greulach, Marcia Smith, Phoebe Aydlett, Ann Lassiter,

Misses Alice Bost, Jackie Wilkins and Trudy Lefler.

Barefoot Day

The senior class will continue celebration of Senior Week today with "Barefoot Day."

All seniors will attend their classes minus shoes.

BULLETIN

John W. Clark, member of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees, has been charged with man-slaughter, it was learned last night.

According to state highway patrolmen, Clark's car ran into the side of a vehicle being driven by S. A. Brown of Asheboro; and Brown's wife was fatally injured.

The wreck, according to patrolmen, occured last Friday.

GM Dance Tomorrow

Graham Memorial Activities Board will sponsor an informal dance tomorrow night from 9 until midnight at the Carolina Inn Ballroom to conclude the week-long celebration of Graham Memorial's 23rd birthday.

Music for the informal affair will be provided by Jim Crisp and his 12-piece orchestra. Soft lights and refreshments will round out the informal atmosphere, according to a GM spokesman.

The dance will be held in honor of the senior class and their dates, said the spokesman, who added that there will be no admission charge.

He expressed regret that bad weather earlier in the week necessitated postponing the jazz concert and blanket party originally scheduled for last Monday night. He said the slight confusion caused by the postponement and bad weather prevented large attendance when the jazz concert was held in the Rendezvous Room Wednesday night.

CENTENNIAL CONVENTION:

Five From UNC Attend Y Meet

By AMY COOKE

Five delegates from UNC's YWCA recently attended part of the National YWCA Centennial Convention in New York City.

The delegates were Misses Nancy Whisnant, Marietta Everett, Amy Cooke, Ann Jones and Mrs. Kirsten Milbrath. The UNC delegates were among the 60 student delegates and the 3,400 delegates from Community Ys, Y-Teens and the foreign division attending.

Voting on policies of the YWCA for the next three years, hearing Harold Stassen, Dr. Rollo May, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Dr. Paul Tillich and Dr. John C. Bennett (Union Theological Seminary) were among the highlights of the sessions which the UNC delegates attended.

One of the discussion groups which the delegates participated in gave several answers to the question of "What is the YWCA?" Some of these answers were a fellowship of Chirstian women, a community agency, a channel for women to understand themselves and the world they live in, a place for leadership training for community affairs and pioneers inhuman relations.

Harold Stassen told the group that world peace through disarmament is one of the areas in which the YWCA can work in the years to come.

The convention took action on the basic standards of the YWCA and on a statement of inclusiveness which resolved that each YWCA evaluate its progress in racial inclusiveness.

DI DEFEATS RESOLUTION:

Admit India To United Nations?

By LARRY McELROY

The Dialectic Senate debated the query, Resolved, that India should be admitted to the United Nations Security Council in place of Nationalist China, with the Debating Society of Woman's College in Greensboro this week.

Opening the debate before the forensic group at Woman's College, Steve Moss asserted that Nationalist China is no longer powerful and should not be allowed to remain on the Security Council.

The first negative speaker, Pebley Barrow, pointed to the improbability of Nationalist China's consenting to her removal from the council. This consent would be necessary, he said, since Nationalist China has a veto in that body.

Jim Holmes spoke of the corruption of Chaing Kai-Shek and praised the good intentions of Nehru and the industrial progress of India.

Miss Frances Burrows said that the removal of the Nationalist China would have a bad effect on the free world. She said Formosa is a stronghold of freedom.

The third affirmative speaker, Scotty Hester, contended that the removal of Nationalist China would have a good effect on the free world.

Larry McElroy, the last speaker, spoke of the corruption of the Grant and Harding administrations and said that Nehru was a Machiavellian power politician who will strive to be on the winning side.

The query failed by a vote of the two societies, 15 to 9.

Refreshments were served after the debate.

The Car They Save May Be Your Own

The civil war is over, for awhile at least. Student government and the University administration, leaving their clash over the treatment of panty-raiders, have put their heads together in an effort that may well prevent the Trustees from banning student autos.

Much in the manner of their early warnings about Saturday classes, the Board of Trustees have been complaining about student cars, saying something must be done to regulate them. Each year, as in the case of Saturday classes, the Trustees have worded their student car objections a bit stronger.

Finally, the Trustee Visiting Committee, in its latest report, said firmly that regulation of cars must be improved; it went on to suggest that the University adminisraion "consider seriously the question of possession of automobiles by undergraduates, particularly those living on or near the campus."

Now, to prevent an even stronger Trustee action, the administration has made auto registration compulsory. At the same time, the student's privilege to keep a car on campus has been given solid backing by the administration.

Student President Don Fowler, to help ensure the privilege of keeping cars is not revoked, has anointed a Traffic Committee to work with the administration.

Apparently, President Fowler agrees with Dean Fred Weaver when the dean says that restricting student cars "is not seen as fitting into the pattern of the traditional relationship between this University and its students."

The Daily Tar Heel commends President Fowler for his foresight in this matter. It is heartening to see him working to maintain "the traditional relationship between this University and its students," a pattern of cooperation when students agree and objection when they do not agree with the administration.

This Traffic Committee can show the Trustees and the administration that students can accept the responsibility inherent in the right to drive cars in Chapel Hill.

The Best Laid Plans Of Animals And Men

Karl Marx would walk from the movie "Animal Farm" with tears in his eyes. Behind the antics of Snowball, the ropcine dictator, and Napoleon, the noble horse—and all the rest of the creatures—Mr. Orwell designed a pile-driving expression of pessimism. "Animal Farm" is the last testimony of a man's bitterness when the hopeful degenerates.

Mr. Orwell, early so sympathetic with the aims of the Soviet Revolution, later so profoundly disillusioned, steered between the attitudes we hold orthodox. Gorky warned from the first gunshot that the movement had intolerable aspects. But few, and Orwell was not among them at first, could see the immediate worth of Gorky's warnings.

Mr. Orwell lived to see his best hopes of Marxism put to ashes. He wrote two novels centered about these burnt up hopes—**1984** and **Animal Farm**—and the last dark sentence of Animal Farm pinpoints them best. The pigs got the upper hand and the other creatures

> looked from pig to man, and from man to pig, and from pig to man again; but already it was impossible to say which was which.

Drew Pearson reports that Senator Bricker has other motives for his amendment to limit Presidential treaty-making power than "fear of excessive executive power." The migratory gamebird treaty between the United States and Canadi entails certain restrictions on his duck-hunting.

The blurred distinction between pig and man can be seen elsewhere than in the pages of Animal Farm. The noblest experiments, as Mr. Orwell would have us see, can fall to the greed of the human animal.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

The Ugly Head Of Crime—2B: In Retrospect

J. A. C. Dunn



LAST TUESDAY'S TRIAL of the nine boys apprehended by the police during the panty raid revealed to us three rather important things which we think it worth while to retail in this column.

To begin with we were struck by the calmness and assurance of all the students who took the stand. Without exception they were fairly young men, correspondingly inexperienced, all presumably strangers to direct participation in a legal trial; and yet none of them "clutched" when he testified, none of them either lost control or froze. Each student, whether he was a witness or a defendant, told his story, answered questions, explained details quite calmly and clearly. We admire them for this.

★

TO BE SURE, the atmosphere of informality in the court was fortunately in their favor. People wandered in and out, there was a gentle hum of behind-the-hand conversation through the room, the overhead fans turned slowly and lackadaisically; the policemen, when they testified, were not harsh or vindictive, and indeed, in the cases of the boys who defended themselves, we got the distinct impression that the officers who testified were making a definite effort to help the defendant when he questioned them; and above all, the court room was filled almost completely with UNC students who stood behind the nine boys in their predicament, who actually hissed one of the judge's decisions, and who laughed appreciatively at frequent intervals never at but always with the student witness.

But all the same, a court of law is a fairly serious place, and the conduct of the students who showed up to either defend themselves or testify seems to point up to us the fact that people are usually at their best in an emergency.

★

THE SECOND OUTSTANDING characteristic of the trials was that whereas the nine defendants were termed as being "So and so versus the State of North Carolina," curiously enough not one of them appeared to have any attitude of either bitterness toward the court or of contrition for what he had done. Every boy gave us the impression that he felt (a) he had done nothing particularly wrong in joining a panty raid, and paradoxically (b) despite this fact he felt no anger at the law for putting him through all the trouble and anxiety of a trial. They seemed to assume that a panty raid was something that one joined as a matter of course, as a simple evening's entertainment, and the fact that the police (or the administration) questioned the propriety of this entertainment constituted a conundrum of youth to be carefully made clear to a rather staid older generation. And at the same time, those nine boys seemed to realize that the law was not trying them out of spite.

★

AND THAT POINT of a court of law's being a serious place brings up our third observation: insofar as the conduct of the spectators was concerned, their appreciation of the situation seemed to grow with each succeeding case.

The first two defendants were treated more as a game than anything else; but beginning with the third panty raider the spectators who jammed the courtroom until there was not even standing room in the rear began to realize that those trials were no game; that the students who requested a jury trial would go on record as having been judged in a criminal court, and that those who stood trial then and there in Recorder's Court were being fined $50 and costs; undergraduates were watching other undergraduates be touched (quite hard) by the long arm of the law.

We think it sobered them somewhat. We could be wrong, but we think so.

DOWN ON ANIMAL FARM:

After The Pigs, Who Comes Next?

Ebba Freund

Louis de Rochement's movie "Animal Farm," based on the book by 1984 author George Orwell, is one of the most frighten ing movies made in recent years. More bitter than 1984, "Animal Farm" is a cruel satire on totalitarianism born out of revolution. The petrified helplessness of the "peasant" animals in face of the inevitable rise of the rule of the power-mad pigs is perhaps the most significant point the movie makes.

In this animal fable, Orwell and de Rochement are satirizing man's inhumanity to man. The bitterness of the satire is comparable to Swift's "A Modest Proposal" in which he proposed that the poverty and population problems of the Irish be settled by cannibalism.

The plot of "Animal Farm" is terrifying in its simplicity. The animals stage a revolution to over-throw their human master, who has continually maltreated them. After he has been ousted, the animals are equal. "The pigs, who spearheaded the revolution, also set up the machinery for peace. Snowball, the leader, envisions an educated farm with fewer workdays brought about by power from a windmill. But Napoleon, a big gray glutton of a pig, ousts Snowball and with the aid of a gestapo of ferocious hounds, takes over Animal Fram. The windmill is built, but all the benefits of the electic power go to the pigs who have moved into Jones' house. Animal Farm now becomes a society where "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than other animals." Finally, as they had done before, the animals rise up against tyranny and cast out the pigs. Although the end is Triumphant and Glorious, one can-



They won the day . . .

not help but wonder: After the pigs, who next?

Part of the effectiveness of the movie comes from the use of the cartoon media. A "willing suspension of disbelief" is easier to come by in a cartoon because fantasy is so removed from reality that it does not try our prejudices and attitudes.

We have become accustomed to cartoons in which nobody ever really gets hurt. The villainous cat may get his head bashed in or his hair singed off, but in the very next panel he returns, completely whole and healthy. In these cartoons there is an easy feeling of fellowship between the villain and the hero, between the chased and the chaser. Because of this, in spite of their cruelty, these Hollywood cartoons never frighten an audience.

Animal Farm, in spite of its fantastic nature is frightening; characters are killed and they stay killed. The cruelties inflicted by the pigs causes real suffering. The chase scene, which in most cartoons is a source for much low comedy, is horrible because it is a serious chase in which the dogs persue their victim in order to kill him. This absence of comedy in a media form which we have come to expect slapstick makes the satire doubly horrifying.

Perhaps the only complaint about Animal Farm is that sometimes it makes its point so obvious that the movie becomes propoganda. This is especially true of the ending, which seems to have been tacked on by some mccarthyism-minded committee in order to show that the right way (the American way) always triumphs. The point that Animal Farm makes is that most of the time the pigs are in power.

'What Do You Hear?'



Time For A Start

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Most of the Southern states' arguments in the Supreme Court school segregation case appear to be aimed not at carrying out the Court's opinion in an orderly way but at postponing as long as possible the day when the southern states face up to the opinion.

We do not believe that these arguments represent the true feelings of a majority of responsible Southerners. In our opinion they represent the vague foreboding of politicians who are afraid to take any other attitude on the subject than the conventional one they have taken in the past.

The people of the southern states are loyal Amricans and we are confident that the great majority of them want to behave like Loyal Americans. They will carry out the terms of the school segregation decision if their politicians give them a chance and if the problem is not complicated by extremist behavior on either side.

It is essential, however that the Supreme Court fix a definite date for the beginning and completion of action to end segregation. There should be no doubt in anybody's mind as to what the Court's mandate is, whatever ted in carrying out that mantime and flexibility are permitdate.

Other litigants before the Court do not claim the right to decide for themselves whether to obey the Court's decisions. There is on reason why school districts which have been practicing segregation should enjoy such a privilege. As loyal citizens of a constitutional government, the people of these districts have an unquestioned responsibility to obey the Court. The only question is how they are to do so.

One simple and fair rule would be to decree that, beginning with the next school term, all new students entering elementary or high school must be unsegregated. Local districts would have the option, of course, of applying the rule to other students if they wished; but at least all first-graders and all high school freshmen entering school this year and hereafter would do so without racial discrimination.

This would certainly be gradual. Roughly it would mean that elementary schools would end segregation over a period of six to eight years, and high schools over two to four years. Missouri has shown that a much faster pace is possible. We suspect that many southern dist icts, once they got into it, would voluntarily speed up their progress. The essential thing is to make a start.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime.—*Aristotle, Politics, Book II*

The familiar story, that, on seeing the evil-doers taken to the place of execution, he was wont to exclaim: "But for the Grace of God, there goes John Bradford," is a universal tradition which has overcome the lapse of time. — *Parker Society edition, The Writings of John Bradford*

You may charge me with murder—or want of sense—(We are all of us weak at times):

But the slightest approach to a false pretense was never among my crimes—*Lewis Carroll, The Hunting of the Snark, Fit the Fourth*

George Leads Administration To Sanity

Doris Fleeson

This country has taken a long step forward in the search for ways to ease the tensions in Formosa. The new position was first stated by Senator George of Georgia. It became official policy when accepted and amplified by Secretary of State Dulles at a dramatic press conference.

President Eisenhower was, of course, the catalyst He has the power to decide and he has done so.

Briefly stated, the American position now is that we are willing to talk to the Chinese Reds about peace and even to agree to a cease-fire without the Chinese Nationalists' presence or permission. We shall not ask either side to give up its stated goals but we are asking that they renounce the use of force to achieve them.

INCOMMUNICADO AT DUCK ISLAND

Mr. Dulles in effect repudiated cautious positions taken in his name last week end by the State Department. He explained he was incommunicado at his Duck Island retreat so was not consulted on that statement.

The President was at his Gettysbu g Farm. He will doubtless be asked at his press conference what part he played both then and now.

In their absence, Senator George, to all intents and purposes, played the role of Secretary of State. The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee explored the possibilities of Red China's seeming change of front and called on his own country to think and act anew in the cause of peace.

BROKE THE CAST

George's achievement was that he broke the cast into which U. S. policy had been hardening. He was able to do it because his own party which controls Congress will follow him, and the President's party, even its right wing, does not really wish to contest him and knows he is very nearly invulnerable to criticism.

It is the second time he has bronken ground for a new and more flexible foreign opilcy. It was George who called for the Four Power talks desired by our European allies. Standing on the solid ground of Senator George's prestige, the President has issued that call.

From the standpoint of domestic politics, the new Administration move is of intense interest. Up to now, at high cost, the White House has avoided a break with the right led by Senators Knowland and Bridges.

Reporters raced from the Dulles interview to the Capitol to catch the explosions. For a while none came. Senators are quick to seize upon political opportunities of all kinds; they are



Senator George

normally more deliberate when the real issues come along. All sense this one's importance and they were taking their time.

'YOU CAN'T DO THAT'

Senator Bridges finally said in effect: you can't do that. Senator Knowland had indicated his apprehensions in a New York speech Monday when he sarcastically called for a partition of the China mainland between the Nationalists and the Communists.

Chiang's supporters will be heard from. It will be an enormous strain on the GOP family tie. But Senator George and his colleagues believe he expresses the real will of the American people and the President seems to share their confidence.

It is certainly the issue on which the next Presidential eletion will be fought, regardless of who the nominees are.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

ON TUESDAY afternoon of this week, the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court drove the shaft of justice into four University students. Never, in the history of that court, has such a flagrant display of injustice been seen.

Nine men were to have been tried; one was freed because of lack of evidence, four were convictd on this same lack of evidence, and four more, seeing the handwriting on the wall, asked for a jury trial.

Now when I say there was a lack of evidence I do not mean that the boys involved were not in the panty party; my point is that most of the laws in Chapel Hill are so archaic that they have no place in modern times. For example: there is a city ordinance that prohobits dramatic presentations in Chapel Hill.

THERE HAS been much discussion, pro and con, concerning the Administration's position in the trial of the students arrested during the harmless raid. A Chapel Hill lawyer seemed to be convinced that the Administration did have something to do with the trial and convictions.

"The University does not like panty raids. The Administration does not like panty raids. Chancellor House does not like panty raids. Judge William S. Stewart convicted the panty raiders. The judge is Chancellor House's son-in-law." said the lawyer.

WHEN BILL Latham had finished his testimony Tuesday afternoon, it seemed evident that he would be acquitted. His testimony had been a very good one, not the kind that sways juries, but, nevertheless, one that included politeness and respect for both the prosecuting attorney and the judge. He seemed to give his account of what went on before he was arrested in a straight-from-the-shoulder and honest manner.

After Bill had called his one witness to the stand and the judge had heard the testimony by the witness, the spectators settled back in their seats and waited for the verdict of not guilty. Judge Stewart meditated a few moments, looked rather hesitatingly off into space and said, "Guilty."

Hisses and boos filled the courtroom as we made our exit.

DON'T TURN your back department. A reporter who chatted with one of Junius Scales' comrades at the Greensboro trial ended his conversation with "Glad to have met you." "You won't be," retorted the primary-colored comrade.

That's the way it goes. Little did the reporter realize that he will be one of the first ones to be sickled when the Commies take over.

NELL BATTLE-AX Lewis's column in the Raleigh News and Observer is hysterical. She criticises Chapel Hill and the University at rather frequent intervals. Latest barb thrown by Nellie at our serene community concerned the Russian flag found flying atop our flagpole. "But I can't understand why they took the Soviet flag down. Doesn't it belong there—'neath the (Red) oaks of our old Chapel Hill?" said Nell.

You had better be glad it doesn't belong there, Nellie old girl; if it did we might be inclined to find a witch to burn at the foot of the pole.

SINCE WITCH-HUNTING seems to dominate the column today, we might as well burn one more.

"The political je ne sais quoi" who's letter appeared in Tuesday's paper criticizing me for uncovering political dirt is really "that old proverbial kettle." Now, I didn't pay any attention to most of the letter, but one little paragraph got under my skin.

The writer of the letter questioned my right to call anyone "lewd-mouthed" considering that I am a former editor of Tarnation. I question the writer's right to question my rights when I think of the time that I printed the dirtiest story of the year in the Tarnation—a story that "political je ne sais quoi" had written. Ah, such is life.

NORWOOD BRYAN, ex-legislative finance chairman, stormed up to me after Saturday's column had criticized the manner in which the budget had been handled.

"You haven't got your facts straight," he said, "The Daily Tar Heel did not take a cut of $5,000—just $3,000." "And furthermore," he said, "the $3,000 was cut from what they asked for, not from their last year's budget."

According to Norwood, the DTH's actual budget was only chopped $669.

IN THE Spring a young man's fancy turns to zoology.

Yesterday morning's Zoology I class was scheduled to witness two movies. The first flick was to deal with endocrine and second one with reproduction.

As the students watched endocrines dance merrily on the screen little did they realize what was in store for them. When the endocrine film was finally over, the instructor switched on the lights, rewound the film, reset the projector, switched the lights back off, and started the projector. Much to the amazement of the students and instructor, the second film was not titled "Reproduction," but instead "Methods of Contraception."

Everybody Welcome

Raleigh News And Observer

A news item sent out from the Department of Statistics, University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, read as follows:

"Sujit Kumar Mitra, graduate student of the Department of Statistics, University of North Carolina, will talk on "Some Problems in Minimum Variance Unbiased Estimation" at the Statistics Colloquium on Monday, May 2, 1955. To elucidate certain basic ideas connected with unbinsed estimation he will discuss a special case of estimating functions of the binomial proportion and the poisson mean. He will also discuss the principle of invariance used in various connections by Fisher. Hotelling, Pitman, Wald and Wolfowitz and its relation with minimum variance unbiased estimation. The meeting will be in 206 Phillips Hall at 4:00 Monday."

There is the old line to the effect that figures do not lie but liars can figure. And here is new evidence that the statistician can collect all the facts without communicating them to anybody but themselves.

Netters Risk Long Win Skein Against Miami Here Today

Tar Baby Tracksters Romp Over Durham HS

Carolina's Tar Baby trackmen overpowered a green but game Durham High School team by a score of 76⅛ to 36⅝ here yesterday. The closing minutes of the contest saw the Carolina mile relay team in a bid for a new track record. Due to a single bad baton pass on the first lap, the Tar Babies fell slightly short of the record but turned in an excellent 3:36.1.

The Durham squad captured four first places in the 13 event field. Three of these were turned in from field events. Varnum and Drury paced the victors as they scored 10 points each in the running events. Dunson was high for Durham with eight points.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—1,Drury (C); 2, Hackney (D); 3, Thompson, (D). 16.4; Shot put—1, Allison (C); 2, Woods (C); 3, Lacock (D). 44' 8¾"; 100-yard dash—1, Varnum (C); 2, Eaves (C); 3, Austell (C). 10.2; Broad jump—1, Brawley (D); 2, Dunson (D); 3, Varnum (C). 21'0¾"; High jump—1, Dunson (D); 2, Tie: Hogan (D); Oakley (C); and Bell (D). 5'8"; Mile run—1, Riggsbee (C; 2, Liipfert (C); 3, Norton (D). 44:41.5; 440-yard run—1, Whitford (D); 2, Thompkins (C); 3, Troy (D). 53.4; Pole vault—1, Upchurch (C); 2, Davis (C); 3, Aldridge (D). 11'6"; 180-yard low hurdles—1, Drury (C); 2, Farrell (C); 3, Hackney (D). 20.0; 880-yard run—1, Whatley (C); 2, Kahn (C); Nelson (D). 1:59.8; Discus—1, Lacock (D); 2, Allison (C); 3, Ross (D). 135'9"; 220-yard dash—1, Varnum (C); 2, Patton (C); (3) Eaves (C). 21.9; One mile relay—1, Carolina (Williams, Jones, LeNeave, Austell) 3:26.1.

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BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY GIVES YOU A PURE, NON-MINERAL, NON-TOXIC FILTER WITH 20,000 FILTER TRAPS IN EVERY FILTER TIP!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in *any other cigarette.*
2. Besides being non-mineral and non-toxic, this cellulose-acetate filter never shreds or crumbles.
3. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research *more than 20 years ago* to create the *pure* and perfect filter.
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5. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroys cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

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"20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS . . . plus Richer, Smoother Flavor

Country's Third, Fourth Teams Hit

By DAVE LIEBERMAN

This afternoon at 3:00, Carolina's varsity tennis team will face the University of Miami in what will undoubtedly be their toughest match of the season. The Miami team, which plays tennis twelve months a year, will bring into Chapel Hill an aggregation that includes stars from three countries.

The match this afternoon should bring some of the best tennis ever to be played in Chapel Hill. In the No. one singles match, Herb Browne will probably meet Al Harum, who was a Junior Davis Cupper in 1954 and who is rated high by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. Although the lineups will not be known until this afternoon, Bobby Payne will probably play Johann Kupferburger of South Africa, who, along with Larry Schaffer also of the Miami team, is Florida doubles champion.

Other members of the Miami team who will pose a threat to the Tar Heels are Ed Rubinoff, David Harum, the younger brother of Al Harum, who was also a Junior Davis Cupper last summer, and the Garrido brothers from Cuba, Orlando and Reynaldo, who competed for Cuba in Davis Cup competition last year.

Last year, the two teams met common foes in Rollins and Duke. Miami beat Rollins 5-4 last year, but they avenged this by blanking Rollins earlier this season, 9-0. They beat Duke last year by a convincing 9-0, score, while the Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils 6-3 last season.

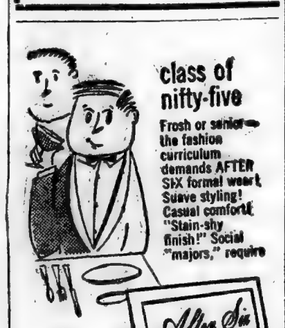
Coach John Kenfield of the Tar Heels seemed a little pessimistic as to the outcome of the match, pointing out that Miami plays tennis all year around and the players have been competing in big tournaments, such as the Orange and Sugar Bowl tournaments, during the course of the winter while our team has been playing only about a month. He pointed out that this tournament competition is the best training for college players, and none of the Carolina team members have played in a tournament since last summer.

Miami is currently rated number three in college tennis by the NCAA, behind USC and Southern California, while Carolina is ranked in the fourth position, so the Tar Heel netters will be the leading team east of the Rockies if they should upset the favored Miami team.

Mural Softball Meet Slated Today At 4:30

A meeting to draw pairings for the intramural softball playoffs is scheduled in the intramural office today at 4:30. All teams involved in the playoffs are required to have a representative present at the meeting. The regular season play was ended yesterday with seven games.

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Try-Outs Set For Big 4 Day

The intramural department announced yesterday that a plenary meeting for Big Four sports day scheduled May 10 at Duke will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Woollen Gym, room 304.

The event, featuring competition between non-varsity students from Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. State, is one of the features of the intramural program each spring.

All students interested in competing in the event are urged to attend the meeting. Try-outs in the various events will be held and the top students in each event will be excused from classes on May 10 to take part in the competition.

Competition will be carried on in ping-pong, golf, tennis, horseshoes, softball, handball, volley ball and badminton.

Golfers Beat State For 7th

RALEIGH, April 28 (AP) — North Carolina's golf team continued unbeaten today by defeating North Carolina State, 15½ — 11½, for its seventh win of the season.

North Carolina's Larry Bell was low scorer with a two-under par 68 on the Raleigh Golf Assn. course. State now has a 5-4 record.

The summaries:

Deitch (NCS) defeated Parker, 2-1. Correll (UNC) defeated Crockett, 2½-½. Best Ball, N. C. State 3, North Carolina 0. Edwards (NCS) tied Sykes, 1½-1½. Rothrock (UNC) defeated Bruce, 3-0. Best Ball, N. C. State 2½, North Carolina ½. Bell (UNC) defeated Margotta, 3-0. Rose (NCS) defeated Henderson, 2-1. Best Ball, North Carolina 3, N. C. State 0.

Med School, Sigma Nu Win Softball Battles

Seven games were played and one game forfiete yesterday as the last games of the intramural softball season were reeled off.

In yesterday's action, BVP forfieted its game to TMA, while other games had Pi Lamb Phi 13, Phi Delta Chi 6; Sigma Nu (2) 12, KA 2; Old West 11, Old East 8; Phi Kappa Sig 8, Phi Delt 5; Everett 16, Graham 4; Med School 12, Grad School 1.

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
*New York	8	5	.616
Cleveland	8	5	.616
Chicago	7	5	.583
*Detroit	7	5	.583
Boston	8	6	.571
*Kansas City	5	7	.417
*Washington	5	7	.417
Balitmore	3	11	.314

*(Does not include last night's games.)

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York at Kansas City (night)
Washington at Detroit (night)
Boston 3, Chicago 1
(only games scheduled)

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago
New York at Kansas City
Washington at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	13	2	.866
*Milwaukee	8	4	.667
St. Louis	6	5	.546
Chicago	7	7	.500
*Philadelphia	6	6	.500
New York	6	7	.461
*Pittsburgh	2	8	.200
*Cincinnati	2	11	.154

*(Does not include last night's games)

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Pittsburg (night)
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2
New York 6, St. Louis 4

GAMES TODAY

(all night games)
Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Baseballers Head North; Gravitte Tops Hitting



Carries UNC Hopes

Carolina's hopes on the two-day trip north against ACC competition this weekend will in a large part be dependent on the lusty hitting and consistent fielding of big Will Frye (above). Frye is currently rapping the ball at a .304 pace and leading the Tar Heels in triples. He is second in runs batted in.

Maultsby Has Hot 2.14 ERA

Sporting a 3-5 record in Atlantic Coast Conference play, Carolina's baseball Tar Heels start down the homestretch this weekend when they invade Virginia and Maryland on a two-day trip.

This afternoon the Tar Heels take on UVA at Charlottesville and Saturday move on to Maryland to face the Terps at College Park. One of the Tar Heels' three conference wins was a 10-5 job against Maryland. Today's game will be Carolina's first against Virginia.

Following the northern trip, the Tar Heels return home to face Duke on May 4, then play at USC, Clemson and N. C. State before returning home to round out the regular season with UVA and Duke.

Centerfielder Connie Gravitte, although held hitless in three official trips against Wake Forest Wednesday, is still the leading Carolina hitter. He has rapped 21 hits in 56 tries for .376. Tom Zachary did not play against the Deacs and backed into second place at .304 as Will Frye's one hit in four trips moved him down to .302 and third place.

Gravitte still leads in runs batted in with nine, hits with 21, home runs with four and doubles with four. Frye leads in triples with 2.

Although he has pitched the most innings, unofficial statistics shows Tom Maultsby in tops in pitching. His 2.14 earned run average is tops for the staff and he has registered the most wins, three.

The unofficial statistics for regulars:

HITTING

	AB	R	H	PCT.	RBI
Gravitte	56	14	21	.376	9
Zachary	21	4	7	.304	2
Frye	53	9	16	.302	7
Woods	53	9	14	.264	5
Lloyd	64	5	16	.250	6
Keller	39	5	9	.230	4
Long	62	8	13	.209	6
Love	41	4	8	.195	7
J. Maultsby	13	1	1	.076	0

PITCHING

	W	L	ERA	SO	BB
Hall	1	1	3.60	6	7
Raugh	2	4	3.33	41	16
Maultsby	3	5	2.14	19	28
Johnson	0	0	0.00	1	0
Stone	0	1	5.94	2	5

W&L Lacrosse Team Tops Carolina 13-4

By AL KORSCHUN

A hard-running, fast-breaking Washington & Lee lacrosse team spoiled a hustling UNC team's bid for its second consecutive victory yesterday as the visitors handed the Tar Heels their fourth setback of the year by a score of 13-4.

The Generals, who controlled the ball practically all of the first half, unleashed an offensive attack on the UNC goal that gave them a 5-0 lead at halftime in spite of an outstanding performance by Tar Heel goalie Thorne Walker. However, in the second half the Carolina scoring punch came to life as midfielder Mike Weinman took a pass from Jack Spooner and drove in the Tar Heels first of their four scores. Several minutes later Spooner himself scored the second Tar Heel goal, unassisted. Sherwood Smith and Toby Haynesworth completed the Carolina scoring later in the fourth quarter, each tallying one goal apiece, but at that point the Generals had run up their score to 13 goals which proved more than enough for the victory.

The Tar Heels, who went into the game as the underdog, fought hard the entire way but just couldn't stop the hard pressing W & L offensive drive which was spearheaded by a race-horse midfield which time and again brought the ball down quickly for the score. Carolina coach Art Greenbaum was pleased with the team's hustle as a whole and singled out Sherry Smith, Steve Trimble, and Walker for their fine play.

Mural Track Event Today

Heat races in the sixty ya d dash will open the annual intramural track meet this afternoon at four o'clock.

The meet is split into fraternity and dormitory divisions, with six track events scheduled in each division.

Heats will be run in the sixty, 100 and 220 yard dashes. All other events will be finals.

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE BOOKS ARE 9c TODAY (Free Tomorrow)

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings



MORRIS

3 UNC Stars Enter Penn Relays Today

Jimmy Beatty, Richard Waters, and Roger Morris left yesterday afternoon by plane for Philadelphia where they will represent Carolina in the annual Penn Relays today and Saturday.

The three, stars of Carolina's undefeated track team, will not be with the club when it invades Virginia for a meet Saturday.

Beatty, whose phenomenal winning of both the mile and the two mile in the ACC Indoor Games this winter established him as a rising star, will compete in the open two mile event scheduled this afternoon. Morris will enter the shot put and discus and Waters the pole vault. The discus and shot finals are today and the pole vault finals on Saturday.

Saturday's varsity meet at UVA will be the next to last dual meet for the Tar Heel cindermen before the ACC championships here May 13, 14. The final meet is with Duke here May 7.



BEATTY

FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN



Van Heusen Century Summer Sheer Shirt ...its soft collar won't wrinkle ever!

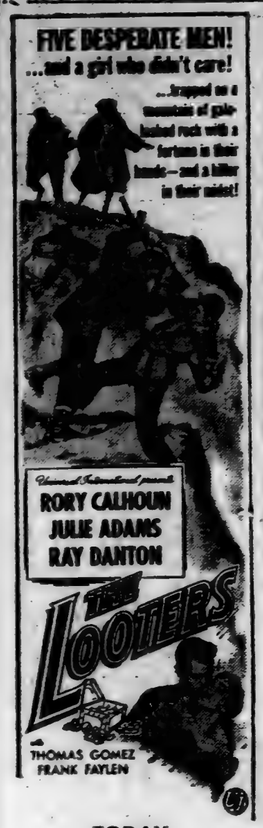
Twirl it! Curl it! The amazing soft pique collar that won't wrinkle ever, without starch or stays . . . now in a sheer, soft pique that's cool, man, cool. *Your* price: $3.95.

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Mother's Day Is May 8 Go To DANZIGERS For Unusual & Inexpensive Gifts For MOM



TODAY
SATURDAY

Varsity

—SOUND & FURY—

(Continued from page 1)

mistress of the girls' school.

The best single number was done by Miss Jane Edwards and was entitled "Have I Let Her Down?" Miss Edwards really put her song oved with a delicious rasp.

Bill Hayes turned in the best male performance as Fitch, the headmaster of the boys' school.

Polly, a girl whose hobby is men, was realistally played by Miss Ulysse Lancaster.

Another fine routing which set the audience on fire was entitled "Banana Tree" done by the entire cast.

The best number, production, wise was entitled "Never too late to fall in Love" and was magnificantly well done by Bill Hayes and Miss Frances Bennet, Climaxing the whole show was the Charleston number, which was simply terrific and well deserved its encore.

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VALLEY DRIVE-IN
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL ROAD
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in TECHNICOLOR
SECOND FEATURE
THEY'RE OFF! FOR PULSE-POUNDING THRILLS!
PRIDE of the BLUE GRASS
CINECOLOR

Student Body President Fowler Appoints Reid Atty.-General; Markham Yack Editor

Student body president Don Fowler yesterday released his first six appointments.

David Reid junior from Asheville, was appointed as attorney-general, and Jake Phelps, sophomore from Winston-Salem, was named assistant attorney-general. Reid's appointment to the post was expected by political observers.

Jack Markham, junior from Chapel Hill, was appointed to the editorship of next year's Yackety-Yack.

Pat Hunter, sophomore from Charlotte, was named National Student Association Co-ordinator.

Luther Hodges Jr., sophomore from Leaksville, and Bob Young, sophomore from Asheville, were named UNC delegates to the Consolidated University Student Council.

These appointments are subject to approval of the student Legislature.



Judges In Press Club Writing Contest

Pictures above are judges for the University Press Club's annual writing contest. They are (left to right) Joe Brown, city editor of The High Point Enterprise; Weimar Jones, editor of The Franklin Press, and Jake Wade, acting head of the UNC News Bureau. Brown will judge features, Jones will judge editorial columns and Wade will judge sports. Awards will be presented at a Press Club banquet May 9.

5 Named To Alumni Assn.

Five UNC students will be members of the Board of Directors of the UNC Alumni Association during 1955-56, announced Almuni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders yesterday.

Don Fowler, Ogburn Yates, Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, are automatically members of the alumni board. Archie Myatt of High Point is the fifth student to serve as an alumni director. President of the alumni class of 1952, Myatt was named to the alumni board recently to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge E. Earle Rives of Greensboro.



ARCHIE MYATT
. . . alumni director

Covering The Campus

The second Jane Craige Gray Award to the outstanding woman student in the junior class here will be presented by the Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Invitations to the presentation have been issued.

★

Student directories are now on sale in the Y for 40 cents. There are 1,000 copies for sale.

★

A number of students from the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will go to Montreat to spend the weekend at the Spring Retreat.

Ten of the students will stay over to go to present a deputation program at the First Presbyterian Church in Asheville Sunday night.

Because of the retreat, there will be no Fellowship meeting Sunday night.

★

Any girls that can type and work in the orientation committee office any afternoon have been asked to contact Miss Mary Grady Burnett on Alderman 2nd.

★

Tryouts for three student written and directed one act plays will be held in the Playmakers Theatre today at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

★

The annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Asociation of Law Libraries is being held here at the Law School.

The meeting began yesterday and will end Saturday.

★

The Marvin B. Smith Jr. Memorial Scholarship here has been awarded to Norman Holston Larkee of Morehead City.

★

The Library here has recently received a complete file of The New Bern Tribune, published in New Bern from 1933 until 1941.

The collection of weekly newspapers was presented to the Library by N. G. Gooding of New Bern, former editor of the paper.

★

Professor Frank J. Schwentker. Julian Price Lecturer in Life Insurance in the School of Business Administration here, has been elected a fellow of the American Society of Insurance Research.

Mediaeval Academy Of America Starts Meeting

The 30th annual meeting of the Mediaeval Academy of America will open here today, the first time in the history of the organization that it has ever met in the South, Dr. U. T. Holmes, UNC Kenan Professor of Romance Languages announced yesterday.

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- Books About U.N.C.
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AT ALUMNI ASSEMBLY:

Alumni Giving Program Outlined

A program of alumni giving that provides faculty research grants, travel funds to learned society meetings, and student emergency aid was outlined yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the General Alumni Assembly.

Dr. James Godfrey of the History Department told the group about a research project in current British history "that could not have been undertaken without this aid." According to Dr. Godfrey, fifty grants for research have been made in the past two years to faculty members.

"Much of the reputation of the University will depend upon completion of work of this sort," Godfrey said.

Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, chairman of the Romance Languages Department, pointed out that funds from the Alumni Giving program help help faculty members travel to meetings of learned societies. These meetings contribute to the learning of the University, Dr. Stoudemire said, because the "papers read are the fruits of research."

Dr. Andrew H. Horn, Library director, said that the alumni had helped the University Library through "many crises." If the General Assembly should cut the Library appropriation, he said, "we would drop from fourth place to 12th place in book support."

Chancellor R. B. House explained that money from the Alumni Giving fund goes to a contingency fund, from which "documents that would not be preserved" are printed, worthy students are aided, and meetings of learned groups are held here. He pointed out the importance of the liberal arts in business today, saying that the gifts that go to make up the contingency fund "contribute to that learning and aid the University."

The Alumni Giving program started three years ago on a suggestion by President Gordon Gray. Last year 2,802 alumni made contributions totalling $45.615. Thus far this year, contributions totaling over $24,000 have been received.

SHOULD U. S. RECOGNIZE RED CHINA?

Debate Tournament Starts

The second annual Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament begins here today for a two day meet.

The Conference Tournament was initiated last year at the University of Virginia under the auspices of Dr. J. J. Auer. It includes the University of Virginia, Wake Forest College, University of Maryland, Duke University, University of South Carolina and UNC.

Each of the schools, with the exception of Maryland which was unable to attend, is entering one affirmative and one negative team in the tournament to debate the query, Resolved: That The United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition To the Communist Government of China.

Representing UNC will be Miss Donna Ashcraft and Bev Webb, affirmative, and Forbes Ramsay and Miss Carol Dickman, negative.

Contests in after dinner speaking will be held following the luncheon banquet at Lenior Hall. Contests in extempore speaking will be held this afternoon with one representative from each school competing in each contest. Sonny Evans will represent UNC's team in the after dinner contest, and Dave Burrows will compete in the extempore contest.

As an added feature to the Tournament, the Debate Council is sponsoring a subsidiary tournament to allow more participation from the various schools. Dave Burrows and Sonny Evans, affirmative; Misses Anne Huffman and Virginia Agnew, affirmative, and Dave Lieberman and Charlie Katzenstein, negative, are representing Carolina in the division.

The teams will debate in four rounds, two this morning and two tomorrow, with the best affirmative and negative teams being selected by their win-loss record.

Debates will be held in Gardner and Hanes Hall, with tournament headquarters in 211 Gardner.

The rounds, to be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. today and 9:15 and 11 a.m. tomorrow will be open to the public.

Dr. N. W. Mattis of the speech department is Tournament director, and Dr. D. G. Monroe of the political science department is director of judges.

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After Six BY RUDOFKER
*DuPont's famous acrylic fibre, blended with rayon, is "Stain-Shy" processed to hold its press (even in the rain), repel water, and resist staining! Choice of single or double breasted shawl collar models in frosty white. All sizes.
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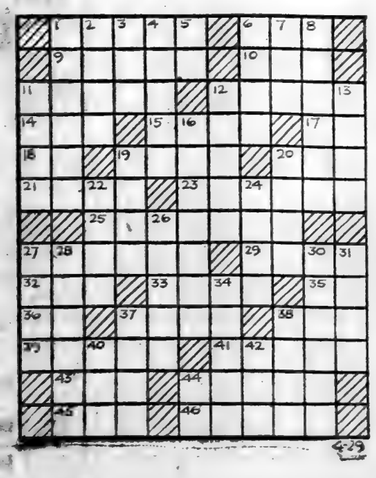
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cracks or fissures
6. Portion of a curved line
9. Maxim
10. Exclamation of contempt
11. Coldness
12. Group of islands (S. Pac.)
14. Head covering
15. Branch of learning
17. Greek letter
18. Land-measure
19. Woody plant
20. Any coniferous tree
21. String across finishing line (Sports)
23. Dresses, as feathers
25. Nuts
27. Column
29. Questions
32. One-spot card
33. Article
35. Exclamation
36. Measure (Chin.)
37. Handle (Rom. Antiq.)
38. Coin (Swed.)
39. Frighten
41. Pulverize
43. Escape (slang)
44. River in France
45. Type measures
46. Angler's basket

DOWN
1. Large desert (Afr.)
2. Egress
3. Trouble
4. A grinding tooth
5. Samarium (sym.)
6. Arabian garments
7. Male sheep
8. Polish-French pianist and composer
11. Talk
12. Severe
13. Melodies
16. Accounts
19. Narrate
20. Wide horizontal band across escutcheon
22. Wan
24. A kind of cheese
26. New England state
27. Chums
28. Pendant of ice
30. A grain, as of wheat
31. Lean-to
34. Anxious
37. Fortifies
38. River (Fr.)
40. An old measure for liquids (Du.)
42. Regret
44. Master of Ceremonies (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



CLASSIFIEDS

MICROSCOPE — EXCELLENT condition for sale. Spencer monocular microscope. Type required for School of Medicine. Contact Box 84, NCMH.

HISTORY ON THE HOOF—THE History Case in our Old Book Corner has lots of hard-to-find books for the historian. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill. (Chg.)

HELP WANTED: APPRENTICES wanted for acting and stage work with New York Company and National stars. Appearing at Myrtle Beach Playhouse. 11 weeks beginning June 18. Write Box 931, Durham. (chg.)

HELP WANTED: BOX OFFICE accountant for Myrtle Beach Playhouse. 11 weeks beginning June 18. Pay in line with ability. Write Box 931, Durham.

LOST: SHEAFFER SNORKEL fountain pen. Maroon with name "Robert Young" engraved. Lost somewhere on campus last Wed. or Thursday. Please contact Bob Young GMAB or 324 Joyner. (1-9099-3)

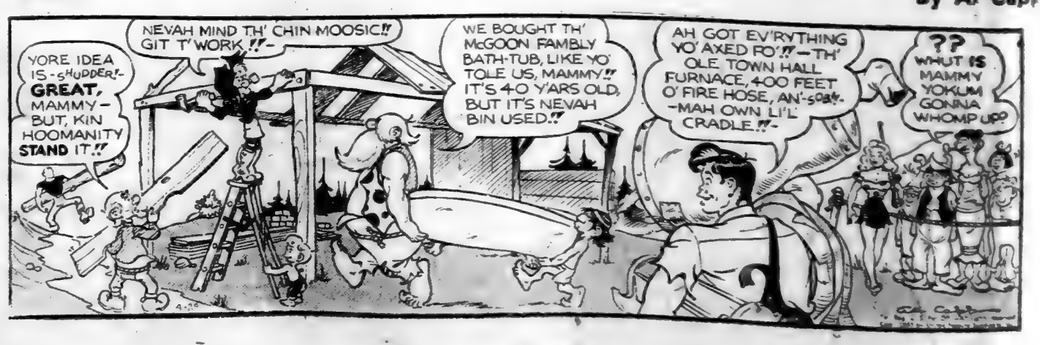
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U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today, with expected high of 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

RADIO

The editors have a compliment. See page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 149 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Draft Test Set Here On May 19

Qualification Test For Those Unable To Take Earlier

A Selective Service College Qualification test will be given May 19 for men who were unable to take the regularly scheduled tests in December and April.

Anyone wishing to take the test should apply to the Selective Service Board at 302 Morris Street in Durham anytime Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications postmarked later than May 9 will not be accepted, according to an announcement yesterday.

A score of 70 on the test makes an undergraduate student eligible for deferment.

Students entering medical and dental schools must be in the upper 50 percent of their classes in the last ear prior to entering those schools, or make a score of 70 on the Selective Service test.

Students may secure deferment for graduate study if they are in the upper 25 percent of their classes in their last year prior to entering Graduate School, or make a score of 80 on the test.

Panty Raid At ECC Foiled

GREENVILLE, April 29 (AP)—Three East Carolina College male students pleaded guilty in Recorder's Court today to charges growing out of panty raids on the college campus last night.

The defendants were Robert Taylor, 19, of Selma, charged with disorderly conduct; William K. Curry, 23, of Southern Pines, and Milford P. Hill, 20, of Chocowinity, both charged with forcible trespass.

Prayer for judgement was continued for all three until next Wednesday upon payment of court costs. Meanwhile, the college's discipline committee was expected to act in the three cases.

The first of last night's panty raids, joined in by visiting Guilford College baseball players, was aimed about 10 o'clock at Cotten Hall, a dormitory for freshman girls. A campus policeman arrested two of the attackers and when a crowd of several hundred gathered the officer drew his pistol and the whole crowd, including the two arrested, fled.

After midnight a crowd appeared at Slay Hall, for upperclasswomen, and there the three were arrested.

ANNUAL JUNE CRAIGE GRAY

Award Monday

The Jane Craige Gray award presented by Kappa Delta sorority to the outstanding woman of the junior class will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The award, which is an annual presentation, is given in memory of the late wife of Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University. Mrs. Gray was initiated as an alumna in 1950.

The presentation will be given to the coed in the junior class best exemplifying scholarship, leadership and character. Last year's winner was Miss Carol Webster.

The selection committee is composed of Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies, retiring president of the student body Tom Creasy, retiring chairman of Women's Orientation Miss Luanne Thornton, retiring chairman of the Women's Honor Council Nancy Whisnant, and Miss Webster.

Presiding will be Miss Martha May, president of Kappa Delta, and Miss Babbie DiIorio, retiring president.

Mediaevalists Should Come To Earth—Keeny

Humanists in general and Mediavalists in particular should come out of their ivory tower and present their case in an intelligent and intelligible way to the public, Brown University Dean Barnaby C. Keeney said in an address last night before the Mediaeval Acaademy, meeting here this weekend.

Dean Keeney, a UNC graduate of the Class of 1936, spoke at the Academy's annual dinner in the Carolina Inn.

The gathering, the 30th annual, is the first meeting of the Mediaeval Academy to be held in the South. Around 100 scholars from all parts of the nation are attending the sessions, which will continue through noon today.

Among those presenting papers yesterday afternoon were Prof. W. Thomas Marrocco, UCLA, on "The Enigma of the Canzone;" Prof. Stephan Kuttner, Catholic University of America, on methodological problems of canon law, and Prof. Harry Caplan, Cornell University, a mediaeval commentary on "Thetorica and Herennium."

Speakers at the Saturday session in Carroll Hall will be Prof. George L. Haskins, University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Kemp Malone, Johns Hopkins University. A buffet luncheon for members and guests in Morehead Building Dining Room will conclude the meeting.

Speaking as a mediaevalist-turned-administrator, Dean Keeney suggested that the humanists "stop driving the students away, and stop seeking the painful martyrdom of starvation." If they cannot present their case to the public, he said, they should "stop talking about the plight of the humanities."

Decision Due Today On Junius Scales' Appeal

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Apr. 29 (AP) — Federal Judge Armistead Dobie said today he will make a decision by late tomorrow whether an appeal bond will be set for Junius Scales, convicted Communist party leader in the Carolias.

Judge Dobie heard arguments for three hours here this afternoon from David Rein, Washington attorney who represented Scales, and government attorney Edwin M. Stanley and Bernard B. McCusty.

Dance To End GM's Birthday

An informal dance tonight in the Carolina Inn Ballroom will wind up the week-long celebration of Graham Memorial's 23rd birthday.

Jim Crisp and his 12-piece orchestra will provide the music.

Earlier this week Consolidated University President Gordon Gray spoke on "The University and its Responsibilities" in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Also on Tuesday, the movie "Harvey" was shown.

Wednesday night a jazz concert was held in the Rendezvous Room.

Thursday and Friday nights saw the production of Sound and Fury's "Satan's Saints" in Memorial Hall.

Chapel Hill Man Dies After Electrical Accident

A Chapel Hill man identified as Murray Sparrow, Rt. 3, died yesterday afternoon after electrical shock received in an accident.

A Memorial Hospital spokesman had no other details.

Young Named President Of Graham Memorial Activities Board; Sydnor New Veep; Miss Wrenn, Secretary



PRESIDENT YOUNG, VEEP SYDNOR AND SECRETARY MISS WRENN



CHAIRMEN RAPER, WEST, HOLT, HOWIE, GREEN, LUDWIG



McBANE, SINCLAIR, BARWICK, ZWAHLEN, ERVIN & GEDNEY

Committee Chairmen Announced

Bob Young, Vic Sydnor and Miss Anne Wrenn have been chosen as president, vice-president and secretary respectively of the 1955-56 Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Young is a rising junior from Asheville. Sydnor, a rising junior, is from Durham. Miss Wrenn, a rising senior, is from Greensboro.



BOB HICKS

"We of the new Activities Board for 1955-56 feel that we have both an obligation and an opportunity during the coming year," said Young yesterday. The new GMAB president said the board members feel their obligation to themselves is "to continue and expand the growing work of the Activities Board." He added that they feel they have an "opportunity to give our services to the entire student body." Young said that GMAB work will be extended to any "part of the campus where we feel that we are needed and can be of service.

"Our philosophy for the coming year will be 'little things done are better than big things planned,' and our program will be for all students," said Young. "We have the passion for sacrifice. With these three P's we feel our program will not fail," he concluded.

The new officers have recently completed interviews for new committee chairmen. They have submitted the names of their choices to the Board of Directors for approval.

The new committee chairmen are Miss Bobbie Zwahlen, freshman from Chapel Hill, and Bob Hicks, freshman from New London, Conn., Dance Committee; John Ludwig, freshman from New Orleans, La., Music Committee; Miss Pat McBane, junior from Burlington, Film Committee.

Miss Laura Ervin, junior from Morganton, Polls Committee; Miss

(See GMAB, page 4)

Theta Chis Announce 'Ugly Man' Competition

Theta Chi social fraternity will try again this year to determine which man on campus has the distinction of being the ugliest.

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest, held annually in connection with the University Club's Spring Carnival, is now open for contestants. Photographs of the entrants must be turned in to Fred West at the Theta Chi house by May 9, announced a fraternity spokesman yesterday.

Each organization on campus may sponsor no more than three men for competition. Individual entries are also permissible. There is no entry fee, and make up may be used on the contestant for the photograph.

The contest winner will be determined in a penny-a-vote contest in Y-Court the week of May 9 through 14. The winner will be announced at the carnival May 13.

Prizes will include one case of beer from Fowler's Food Store, two cartons of cigarets from Andrews-Riggsbee, one carton of cigarets from the A & P, records from the Sport Shop, five lubrication jobs from Bill Alban's Esso Station, $2 gift certificate from Knight and Campbell Hardware, two passes to the Carolina Theatre, a free meal for the winner and his date at Danziger's, a box of shaving lotion and men's cologne from Sloan's Drug Store, a loving cup and a special surprise gift, according to the spokesman.

GRAY SPEAKS, BAND PLAYS:

Parents Day Tomorrow

An address by President Gordon Gray and a concert by the University Band will cap the fifth annual Parents' Day tomorrow.

The University Band, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will give its concert on the lawn near Davie Poplar following President Grays address at 4:30 p.m. Included in the program are works by Leroy Anderson, Handel, Prokofieff and George Thomas.

Special shows and exhibits are being arranged for the early afternoon by the Morehead Planetarium, as well as by the science and art departments.

A number of professors, instructors and members of the University administration will meet the paren's at a reception in Graham Memorial from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

In case of rain President Gray's address and the concert will be given in Hill Hall.

WRC Officers Named

New officers of the Women's Residence Council were announced yesterday by Miss Sue Fink, who was elected president in spring elections.

Miss Jeannine Thompson, Mooresville, was named vice-president; Misses Anne Lassiter, Wilmington, and Ann Barwick, Clinton, will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively for the next year.

—FOR SMOOTHNESS AND EFFECTIVENESS—

Committee Offers Proposals For UNC's Honor System

By FRED POWLEDGE

A president's committee investigating possible improvements in UNC's Honor System yesterday released a three-point recommendation aimed at making the system "run smoother and improve its effectiveness."

The committee, appointed by former student body President Tom Creasy, spent two months on its report and came out with three main groupings of suggestions for improvement:

(1) Reminders during and after fall orientation,

(2) Mechanics within the Honor System and

(3) Rehabilitation.

Scotty Hester chaired the committee. Other members included Walt Joyner, Miss Kendrick Townsend, Ogburn Yates, Charlie Katzenstein, Luther Hodges Jr. and Bill Calvert. Yates was elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council this week.

The committee recommended an informative manual on judicial prodeeures, orientation of faculty members to University Honor System, more thorough judicial orientation in the fall, printing of the Campus Code and Honor Code on identification cards, clarification of faculty policy during quizzes and appointment of the Attorney General to position of prosecuting attorney in Honor Council trials.

Hester's group reported rehabilitation "is now being handled in an effective manner for the most part," that the five penalties now in use are "satisfactory for most cases" and that "since there were so few rules for the women already," most coed cases "should still go to the Women's Council."

The committee suggested spring meetings of " a group composed of the chairmen of each court" to "evaluate the progress and effectiveness of the year's work."

REMINDERS

Under the topic of "Reminders," the committee proposed a manual "prepared for all members of the various courts" which would include "all portions of the student Constitution relating to the judicial branch of student government," newly-passed Constitution amendments and "other such pertinent information relative to judicial bodies . . . to define precedents and general court procedure."

"The bylaws of the various courts could also be included so that courts like the Men's and Women's Councils could be more familiar with the workings of the courts," said the report. "The Student Council would have a complete list of all the bylaws of the lower courts in case a problem arose concerning practices not specifically enumerated in the Constitution."

The committee recommended that council members visit new faculty members to explain workings of Carolina's Honor System, that "the heads of various departments should orient their professors and instructors" and that current faculty members should be refreshed in Honor System procedures.

ORIENTATION

Fall orientation was a major consideration of the investigating committee. Hester's group recommended "comprehensive tests" on honor procedure for orientation counselors, a written test and greater explanation of plagiarism and of methods of running for Honor Council seats, and extension of the present Honor Code pledge to read "I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz, and I have not seen anyone else violate the Honor Code."

The committee proposed that Campus and Honor Codes be printed on backs of identification cards in order to "help to remind us that we are expected to live by this, the Carolina Way of Life."



CAROLINA'S HONOR SYSTEM IS LOOKED INTO
. . . committee releases three-point proposal

The committee urged professors and instructors to "respect the honesty of their students by leaving the classroom during quizzes as is recommended by the Honor System policy.

"Should the instructor feel that his presence is necessary in order to answer questions about the quiz," the report said, "he may use his discretion, but he should mention his policy to his students at the beginning of each course and just before the first quiz for those who missed the briefing in the rush of 'Drop-Add'."

Hester's group recommended that signs, stating "Your Honor Is Our System," "It Does Make a Difference — Our Honor System" and "It's Your Honor System — Keep It," might be "useful in helping a normally honest person who was on the verge of cheating remember that honesty is the expected code of behavior at Carolina and that it's far better to even fail an exam than to cheat."

MECHANICS

Under the topic of "Mechanics," the committee recommended that student government Attorney General serve as prosecuting attorney in Honor Council cases, if "a person outside the pertinent council could represent the accused as defense attorney."

It was concluded that if someone other than a council member served in this capacity for a defendant, it would be necessary to have someone outside the court as a prosecuting attorney," the committee found.

Other mechanical recommendations included the proposal that "before a person goes on trial, we feel that he should not only be informed of all his constitutional rights, but also given a written copy of all these rights as well as all other information in the Constitution concerned with the Honor System. Offenders should understand in particular the new grounds for appeal to the Student Council," said the report.

REHABILITATION

The committee reported that the current plan of rehabilitation is "now being handled in an effective manner." Rehabilitation the committee said, now requires that "when a person comes back after being suspended from school, he is put on probation for a period of at least one semester, during which time he may not represent the University in any way.

"During this period," the report said, "no one council member necessarily visits this student who is trying to clear his record again. We feel that this is good, because otherwise a student would feel that the council was spying on him." The committee suggested that a council member "should serve, as requested by the student, as his connecting link with the council and be prepared to answer questions and help him readjust in every way possible."

"Intermediate penalties" were discussed by the group, "but it was generally felt that the five penalties in use now are satisfactory for most cases." The committee listed current penalties as unofficial reprimand, official reprimand, probation, suspension and suspension with recommendation that the convicted student "never be allowed to re-enter the University."

A Medal For Some Top-Drawer Drama

One of the highest awards in radio, given each year by the American Exhibition of Educational Radio and Television Programs, has come to the University Communications Center for its "American Adventure" series.

This marks a late hour for us to extend the verbal flourish which writer John Ehle, Director John Clayton, and their associates merit. But their work is a continuing work, "dealing with the soul of America," as Mr. Ehle wrote in a letter to The Daily Tar Heel; because it continues, praise never comes too late.

"The decline of creative activity in Chapel Hill." That worrisome phrase—ominous if it has a kernel of truth—spins always above our heads. During the years of this student generation's experience on this campus, an experience from which we may speak, it jumps often to prominence. And you suspect, after so long, that it is a chronic phrase, a gadflyish jingle, moving always about its vital stinging and teasing and never vanishing. Too bad if it should vanish.

But the work of those in the Communications Center, particularly Ehle and Clayton and their "American Adventure," gives us at least one fast bulkhead against any such decline.

It would be selfish of us to consider their benefits to this academic locale alone. In the first place, the locales into which "American Adventure" reaches lie far beyond the academic. If they deal with the soul of America they also get down to the soul of America—to radio listeners in an auto garage, a hospital, a barber shop, a parlor.

"American Adventure" is an optimistic adventure; as Mr. Ehle wrote,

> I believe the best understanding of America begins with the realization that our country is young yet, and that she is still new and unfinished, and that she remains America's greatest adventure in time and space.

Here is top-drawer radio drama going out of Chapel Hill, part of the tradition defined by the symphonic dramas of Green and Hunter, envoy of the best thoughts and feelings of Chapel Hill; and drama to germinate the right attitudes toward the right American values.

The awards people did well to recognize it as they did.

When A Junior's Fancy Gets Fancy

Each spring, about the time saps rise from Lower Quad for panty raids and fraternity row begins its mass migration to the beach, at Northwestern University juniors are awakened early one Saturday morning by a loud speaker barking from a police squad car.

The Evanston junior class, clad in blue jeans and sweat shirts, streams from the dorms. No, they don't have a riot or (as some junior classes) a picnic. Instead, the students flock to low-budget charity institutions and municipal institutions to aid in spring cleaning. This is what juniors do as an annual spring project at Northwestern.

Now, in sunny Chapel Hill, the junior class has another type project. It converges upon the student Legislature, wearing its dirtiest pair of bucks, and begs for $135 for a "picnic."

Class President Bill Sanders voices the juniors' appeal for money, painting pictures of a junior picnic as if he were an Eisenhower press secretary explaining "mass retaliation." But the tight-fisted (for a change) Legislature, says no because, as Larry McElroy says so candidly, it "ain't got the money."

We hail the student Legislature for its wisdom. Somehow picnics will go on, though, without $135 grants, thank goodness. And, apparently, the junior class will go on having them, instead of taking a cue from Northwestern and doing something for others.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Backstage At Sound & Fury: Close Shaves

J. A. C. Dunn

45 MINUTES BEFORE the curtain went up on Sound and Fury's "Satan's Saints" we entered through a side door to the backstage, tripped over a wire and fell flat. From then on until we left about an hour later the going was pretty hectic.



The first thing we observed was an atmosphere all around of complete confusion diluted by an underlying element of purpose. Chorus members and principals fully made up ambled leisurely from one point to another; other people only partly made up moved a little faster; and people not made up at all rushed frantically from grease paint pot to grease paint pot. A girl with only small percentage of her costume on ran across the stage followed by a battery of male eyes; off to one side one girl said to another "Ite's go through it once," and they both immediately started pirouetting; in another place a boy was watching a girl do the Charleston and copying her; someone was carrying a box of flowers to some star or other, and someone else, peering around the curtain, kept saying, "Will you look at that *house* out there!"

We went around to the other side of the stage, dodged a flapper who flapped by straight out of the 20's, walked into a bathtub filled with indescribable odds and ends of stagecraft, and staggered into the men's dressing room. No one was recognizable.

We reeled away from the uproar in the dressing room and passed what looked like someone we had seen before, did a double take in the gloom and discovered it was a good friend of ours dressed in what appeared to be a finger-painting smock for a seven-year-old. She bummed a cigarette and we went up to the light bridge.

★

THE LIGHT BRIDGE is a small booth overlooking the stage on one side with a large black panel in it absolutely crawling with switches, labelled switches — dimmers, ceiling spot, upper stage pocket, borders, etc. There were a mike and earphones there. We put the 'phones on just out of curiosity and immediately a rather commanding voice came through to us: "Check that plug-in!" We looked wildly around and mouthed something bewildered and inaudible into the microphone. "Dimout!" came the voice again. We untangled ourself from a clutch of thick black wires and fled back to the stage.

Safely back in the wings away from the hell's kitchen of the light bridge we stood still for a change instead of trying to buck the madding throng of milling stagehands and actors, hoping to find something worth writing about. Someone leaned through a window in the set behind us and yelled hoarsely, "Hey Frank, you there? Well, you couldn't tell me anyway, forget it." We forgot it and went to the other side of the stage in search of peace and security. Someone was still peering around the curtain at periodic intervals and saying, "Look at that house fill up!" We peered around the corner of the curtain to see the house fill up. It was not only filling up, there were people at the windows.

★

EVENTUALLY, A VOICE called "cast on stage!" and a horde of grease-painted people we never even knew existed flocked onto center stage to receive last-minute instructions. We took our life in our hands and went back to the light bridge.

The orchestra started (the bongo drums were startling at first), lights began to go out backstage, a desperate voice stage-whispered, "Hey Fred! Fred!" and there was a flurry of yellow-clad chorus girls down below us. Another voice called "Places! Places *every one!* The orchestra finished the overture, the curtain went up, the show was on.

Tories In N. C. Business Pushed Trustee Dismissals

Weimar Jones
The Franklin Press

Much has been made of the part played by racial feeling in the decision of the General Assembly to drop such men as Dr. Clarence Poe and L. P. McLendon from the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Poe and Mr. McLendon, along with others, became marked men, it is said, when they voted to permit Negro and white county agents to sit together in class, at annual refresher courses at N. C. State College. (Representatives of the two races would eat and room separately.)

This may have been the immediate cause of the firing of Dr. Poe, Mr. McLendon, and others. But we suspect the motive lies deeper. For this is not the first time outstanding, long-time members of the board have been dropped. Two years ago, for example, such members as Collier Cobb Jr., Mrs. Laura Cone, Kenneth Tanner, and John Sprunt Hill were dismissed. And other Legislatures have dropped still others who had served long and well.

There is considerable evidence that this latest action really is a part of a struggle that has been going on for decades; that it is part of the effort of the Tory element in North Carolina business (and of course all North Carolina business is not Tory) to gain control of the University.

So long as Frank Graham was at Chapel Hill, this element was balked—hence the unreasoning hatred of Graham. Since Graham's departure, it has been making progress. Liberal after liberal (many of them business men) has been dropped from the board. And a tangible evidence of what is happening is the way the School of Business Administration at Chapel Hill—and the kind of thinking it represents—is rapidly overshadowing the rest of the institution.

Basically, what has happened probably is part of the age-old clash between those, on the one hand, who believe an educated man faces facts as they are and tries to think things through, no matter how unpleasant the conclusions; and those, on the other, who consider any freedom that would endanger the status quo gross sacrilege.

Idiot, Three Atheists & A Bully

Dr. E. M. Poteat

(The Greensboro Daily News)

If we are to believe the fiction of 100 years ago every village had an idiot, an atheist, and a bully, each of whom attracted disproportionate attention to himself. The bully terrorized the timid, the atheist confounded the pious with questions they could not answer, and the idiot amused the callous or came up, on occasion, with a bit of sententious wisdom that made wise folk wonder.

Today the free-thinker — for such the atheist preferred to call himself — is so numerous as to be undistinguished; the bully is the leading spirit of the local veterans organization, and the idiot has sympathetic hospital hospital care. But the arguments go on, nevertheless.

One can bring into somewhat sharper focus the problem of atheism by thinking of three difference, of uncertainty, and of protest. This breaks the familiar stereotype of the atheist as a man to whom the believer is a sentimentalist or a superstitionist. In turn the believer thinks the nonbeliever evil and blind. He cannot prove the nonexistence of God since no-thing offers no evidence of any sort. If he demands proof of God he will be unsatisfied since there is no rational net with meshes fine enough to catch Him.

But consider the atheism of indifference. Here argument plays no part; it is wholly a matter of attitude. Whether there is a God is of no matter to him in the light of other very real concerns that engross him. His philosophy may be "eat, drink and be merry" which is hardly edifying; or it may be "work, slave, and fall asleep," for which something may be said. The shrine where he worships may be the groaning board or the night club or the laboratory, for worship he must.

The atheism of uncertainty is of another sort. It has not lost interest in religion, it has lost its confidence. Some of religion's formulations have been untenable and more plausible statements have not been satisfactorily put together. He sees beauty and power and order, and pain and deceit and death but he cannot call the first trio the garment of God without feeling the latter three are God's spite. He calls them what they are, and if he lumps them together they may be called Nature.

The third type of atheism is a matter of spirit. Here the atheist sees the anguish that living creatures, including himself, bear, and which no ingenuity or enterprise of man seems able to relieve. He also is pained and outraged by the wickedness of men and the havoc it causes, but he is powerless to do more than protest and his protest is fruitless. It is easy for him to rail against believers who seem complacent in the presence of inequality and injustice and excuse themselves from doing anything by taking glibly about the will of God. His distrust of men transfers itself easily to distrust of all power—including God who seems either indifferent or powerless. Such angry atheists want something done and neither God nor His cheerful devotees seem able or inclined to act.

What is to be done with these three moods? Perhaps little can be done with indifference, if there really is any such thing. Minimum action would be to deflect interest from one preoccupation to another. But it is almost humanly impossible to do anything to give alertness to dead Christians and dead atheists alike, and there is scant choice between them. Life may shake them awake, but only life can do it.

To the atheism of uncertainty we can say two things: Uncertainty — or skepticism if you please — is surely no sin unless it is set up as an object of worship; and the wise man moves from uncertainty to confidence — which is faith — by thrying out plausible hypotheses. Why not try God?

The third type invites our emulation. Sometimes it seems as if the church has lost its once exalted place as the forum for debating great moral issues. The reformers have left the church and joined the party or announced for office. A dozen angry atheists in half a dozen city churches might shock them into a godliness that was invincible.

'Pass, Friend'



Passing Remark

Take The Cash And Let The Credit Go

Ron Levin

I am a bit hesitant to attach the term, "literary minded," to the business men of downtown Chapel Hill, but I ran across a line the other day in The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam that set me to think they might have turned to "the meter'd line" or relaxation in the after hours of the day. The entire quatrain reads something like this.



Some for the glories of this world and some
Sigh for the Prophet's Paradise to come
Ah, take the Cash and let the Credit go,
Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum.

★ ★ ★

The Senior Class Picnic out at Hogan's Lake was a sprawling mob of more than 1400 luke warm, hot dogs and at least fifty students. Accompanied by a herd of cows that mooed in key from their grazing across the lake, the Dixieland combo gave out with a brand of music that equalled, if not surpassed, the spirit prevailing at the picnic. The majority of the hot dogs literally went to the dogs themselves. The presence of an oversized, underfed brown boxer solved the problem of what to do with left overs. He strayed in during the early part of the picnic, and some several hundred hot dogs later, burped his way into freedom. To those few students who braved the elements, I should like to express my thanks for their brilliant display of class chauvinism, and to the others who stayed to drink beer at The Goody Shop, I should like to criticize their spirit, but heartily commend their choice.

★ ★ ★

After Arthur Godfrey's recent purge in the ranks of his entertainers and singers, he was seen leaving the studios with a rather pert young thing. Having been peeved all day by the insistent mob of reporters, he was in no mood for friendly conversation, and when asked who his companion was, he blurted out ". . . it's my mother" and hastily drove off leaving the bewildered reporters to speculate among themselves as to the validity of the retort.

★ ★ ★

We are deeply indebted to Governor Luther Hodges for setting aside April as "Go to the Movies Month". For a while, there, I wasn't quite sure just what to do for these four weeks, but the brilliant and far seeing policies of those in Raleigh solved the problem in no time at all. As long as we are setting aside months for various pastimes, I would like to set aside May as "Go to Bed Month". Think of the money saved, that you would have spent had you gone to the movies. Also, the bed provides time for intellectual reflections, philosophical meditations and a look at the latest copy of Playboy. What about it, guvnor?

From A Reader: A Plaudit For Our Reviewer

Editors:

Ebba Freund's article on Louis de Rochemont's picture carried was a thought-provoking one, and her comparison to other cartoons noteworthy. Perhaps Mr. de Rochemont's picture carried the moral — "It's better to make an ass of yourself than be a pig?"

Gant Carlton

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

SURPRISE: The action taken by the local Recorder's Court Tuesday with regards to the nine students charged with unlawfully and willfully disturbing women students in last week's "panty raid" was a surprise to many students on the campus and seems to be unnecessarily harsh.

Panty raids are not looked upon as a recommended part of a college education, and on the day after one may wonder why they took part in it at all. And, for the most part, these raids are not harmful except maybe they result in sore throats for some raiders, headaches for housemothers, University officials and police officers and bad publicity for the school. That is they are not harmful as long as the students remain outside of the Women's dorms and destroy no property.

But at the raid last week nine boys were picked up by the local police, and, instead of their crawling out the other door of the police car (as in past raids) they were carted off to the station and booked. Nine boys were selected; probably one out of every hundred that participated in the raid.

The first surprise came when it was announced that the nine "select" boys were to be tried in the Recorder's Court, something that hadn't been done in Chapel Hill before. It was expected that those picked up would be turned over to University officials and the student courts, and that these would deal with them. The second big surprise came with the sentences handed down by the court. It had been expected that if any of the "select" were found guilty they would be warned and turned loose with little or no fine.

But no, several of the "select" were made examples of. The local police department said that the University officials had asked that the raiders be tried in the local court, and University officials replied that they had asked the police not to make arbitrary arrests at such affairs as the panty raid.

It makes no difference who was the cause of the arrests, the "select" had to pay. If whoever was responsible for the arrests wanted to make sure the raids were stopped once and for all, it could have been done in a much fairer way: the students could have first been warned that they would be arrested and tried in Recorder's Court. But this was not done, instead nine out of hundreds were selected to stand trial, probably for something they see no harm in.

It seems it was enough to try the "select" before the student courts, and certainly to stop future raids it was enough to show that students could be arrested and tried by public officials outside the University. But it is too much that the "select" who were found guilty should have to pay with their honor, and with their money for an act committed by nine hundred or more students.

★

LIGHTER SIDE: Letter from home regarding the panty raid: "Don't you boys have anything more to do? Try studying, you may find it safer."

★

F. B. I. AND REDS: Since the Scales trial ended, there has been much discussion on Charles Childs who joined the Communist Party and worked for the F. B. I., both on the campus and in the newspapers throughout the state. Some, a minority probably, look upon his informing with dim views, while others regard him as a man who did a job, and a good one for his country.

It isn't a pleasant thought to think of the United States government as using informers from the population to keep track of what the people are doing. This isn't the American way. But today the country is faced with a problem that is new and hard to cope with, namely the Communist party. There is an old idea that the best way to fight a forest fire is with another fire burning toward the original one. Such is the case regarding Communists and F. B. I. informers today.

The Communist party in the United States is for the most part a secret organization with the goal of overthrowing our present system of government. The only way to fight the Communists is with their own methods, and that includes secret informers. But this can go too far, and should it go too far it can possibly destroy the democracy of our country. The problem is to keep informers in organizations whose object is the overthrow of the government, and not let them out where they can be of harm to the freedom of citizens.

Back to Charles Childs: He has received much criticism, but as Chuck Hauser said in the Chapel Hill Weekly," . . . Instead of criticism for being a 'stool pigeon,' Charles Childs deserves to have some sort of gold medal struck for him. He risked his name, and his reputation, and conceivably even his life, in playing footsie with the local Reds in order that he could obtain information which would be of immediate use to the FBI and of immeasurable ultimate value to his country and its prosecutions of Communist leaders."

Quote, Unquote

Pupils, Beer & Skittles

Life isn't all beer and skittles; but beer and skittles, or something better of the same sort, must form good part of every Englishman's education. —*Thomas Hughes, Tom Brown's Schooldays.*

It is not book learning young men need, nor instruction about this and that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies, do a thing—"carry a message to Garcia."—*Elbert Hubbard, A Message to Garcia*

Far be from me to insult the pun! I honor it in proportion to its merits—no more.

Indigestion is charged by God with enforcing morality on the stomach.—*Victor Hugo, Les Miserables*

Miami Hurricanes Hand Carolina Netters 6-3 Defeat

Johnson Hurls Tar Heels To 7-2 Victory Over Virginia

50 Athletes Win Letters In Varsity Sports

Monograms have been awarded to over 50 varsity athletes for participation in the winter sports program here following recommendations of coaches and approval by the Athletic Council. The winners:

Basketball — Cary Alexander Clark, Louisville, Ky.; Francis Vincent Goodwin, Belleville, N. J.; Walter Hilliard Greene, Zebulon, N. C.; Willis Irwin Henderson, Charlotte, N. C.; Albert Lifson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Paul Ross Likins, Elkhart, Ind.; Benjamin Livingston Lubin, New York, N. Y.; Gerard Francis McCabe, Bronx, N. Y.; Anthony John Radovich, Hoboken, N. J.; Leonard Robert Rosenbluth, Greenville, Tenn; Edward Wike Sutton, Cullowhee, N. C.; Jerome Joseph Vayda, Boyonne, N. J.; Robert Francis Young, Queens, L. I., N. Y.;

Wrestling — Hugh Brooks Barwick, Clinton, N. C.; Charles Otis Boyette, Chadbourne, N. C.; Hugh B. Cowan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Roger Worth Dalenhite, Hillsboro, N. C.; William Donald Gray, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Arthur Wynns Gregory Jr., Halifax, N. C.; Miles Cunningham Gregory, Halifax, N. C.; Edward Weir Hutchins, Winston-Salem, N. C.; George Badger McGehee, Washington, D. C.; Broadus Thompson, Columbia, S. C.; Robert Holton Thornton, Fayetteville, N. C.; and Bobby Moton Wagner, Lexington, N. C.

Gymnastics — Seth Vernon Brumley, Statesville, N. C.; Benjamin Kenneth Collins, Hillsboro, N. C.; Norman Grantham, Smithfield, N. C.; James Thomas Howard, Charlotte, N. C.; Gordon Lamar Hudson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Thomas Hatcher Johnson, Clayton, N. C.; Nash LeGrand Jr., Hamlet, N. C.; Dixon Lee Qualls, Boone, N. C.; William McLeod Rivera, New Orleans, La.; Frank Samuel Williams, Morganton, N. C.; and William Frank Wilson, Skyland, N. C.

Swimming — Richard Henry Baker Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Robert Stephen Colbert, Washington, D. C.; Phillip Alexander Drake, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Newell Thomas Gill, Jacksonville, Fla.; Paul Warren Heemann, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Nash Higgins, Tampa, Fla.; Lee Bourne Holmes, Ankara, Turkey; John Brennan Hussey Jr., Shreveport, La.; Smith Jewell, Wilmington, N. C.; Charles Reid Perry, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Larry Robert Shannon, Birmington, Ala.; and Jon Keyser Tice Jr., High Point, N. C.

Beta, Med School Win

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Med School ran home with victories in the annual Intramural Track and Field event yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field.

No records fell in the average scoring competition, however John Lee tied the record for the 60 yard dash with a time of 7 seconds.

Beta ran away with the title in the fraternity division, but in the dorm competition it was a little closer. Med School finally emerged with 34 points and the victors seat.

The summary:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

60 yard dash — Davis (TEP), Gardner (TEP), Van Neppin (Zeta), McKenzie (BETA), 7.0.

100 yd. dash — Davis (TEP), Melvin (Sig Nu), Kennedy (PKP), Monroe (KA), 12.8.

220 — McGinnis (KA), Brown (Beta), Wacker (Beta), Fielder (Beta) 25.9.

¾ mile run — McKenzie (Beta), Raper (Beta), Glenn (Beta), Malthis (PKP) 4:05.2.

440 relay — Beta, Zeta, Pi Kappa Phi, 58.8.

880 relay — Beta, Zeta, Kappa Phi, 1:51.2.

High Jump — Joyner (Zeta Psi), Garmis (TEP), tie Patterson (Beta) and Hackney (Chi Phi), 5'5".

Shot Put — Oresman (ZP), Crouch (PKP), Trundle (Zeta), Frucci (PKP), 40' 10½".

Broad Jump — Hunt (KA), Hackney (Chi Phi), Purrington (Zeta Psi), Patterson (Beta), 19' 2½"

Discus — Crouch (PKP), Council (Beta), Oresman (PLP), Taylor (Zeta Psi), 123' 2".

Team Points: Beta 32½, Sig Nu 3, TEP 16, Chi Phi 4½, Zeta Psi 18, PKP 16, KA 11, PLP 7, PKE 0, Delta Ep. 0.

DORM DIVISION

60 yd. dash — Lee (DS), Cannady (MS), Jewel (DS), 7.0.

100 yd. dash — Lee (DS), Wallace (MS), Jewel (DS), Johnson (GS), 13.3.

220 — Patterson (MS), Wallace (MS), Cox (MS). 26.3.

¾ mile run — Patterson (MS), Carpenter (DS), Gergory (MS), Craven (MS), 3:56.6.

440 relay — Dental Sch., Med Sch., Grad Sch. 57.0.

Shot Put — Harris (DS), no others qualified, 37' 3¾".

Broad Jump — Johnston (GS), Gehan (GS), Cannady (MS), 16' 11 ¾".

Discus — Weeks (MS), Harris (DS), 107' 7".

Team Scores: Med School 34, Dental School 30, Grad School 16.

First Loss In Season

By DAVE LIEBERMAN

The University of Miami came through Chapel Hill like the hurricane for which they are named as they set down Carolina's varsity tennis team yesterday, 6-3. This was the first defeat of the season for the Tar Heels.

The Hurricanes ripped through five of the six singles matches, and the only man who could come up with a victory for the Tar Heels was Don Thompson who took a 6-4, 6-2 victory from Larry Schaffer in the no. 6 singles match.

Herb Browne played a beautiful first set against Miami's Al Harum, but Harum managed to finally take the set after having Browne at set point several times. Then he went right through Browne, taking a love set and the match, 13-11, 6-0.

In the no. 3 singles match, Ed Rubinoff of Miami, playing in his first match since January, seemed to have Tommy Bradford baffled. The Miami ace made Bradford play his type of game, slow and consistent. Then he would make Bradford come to the net and pass him.

After being behind, 1-5, after the completion of the singles matches, the Tar Heels came back to win two of the three doubles matches. Herb Browne and Tommy Bradford took Reynaldo Garrido and Dave Harum thre sets before losing, but Pete Green and Bobby Payne beat Johann Kupferburger and Larry Schaffer after having split with Miami in the first two sets.

The results of yesterday's match left Miami in the third position in national ranking.

The tough competition should help the Tar Heels prepare for a northern swing beginning next week.

The summaries:

Singles: A. Harum (M) defeated Browne, 13-11, 6-0; Kupfergurger (M) defeated Payne, 6-4, 6-2; Rubinoff (M) defeated Bradford, 6-3, 6-1; Garrido (M) defeated Green, 6-3, 6-3; D. Harum (M) defeated Kerdasha, 6-0, 6-2; and Thompson (UNC) defeated Schaffer, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Garrido and D. Harum (M) defeated Browne and Bradford, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Green and Payne (UNC) defeated Kupferburger and Schaffer, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; and Kerdasha and Thompson defeated A. Harum and Buliosi, 6-4, 6-4.



JIM RAUGH . . . Strikeout King

Raugh Tops Big Four Hurlers In Strikeouts

DURHAM, April 28—Slender Lowell "Lefty" Davis, mainstay of the Wake Forest moundstaff, is the leading pitcher among the Big Four schools, according to figures released here today.

Statistics include games through April 23.

The stringbean lefthander has three victories to his credit, without a defeat. Davis is also the leading twirler in the ACC, with six wins and no defeats to his credit.

The curve-balling Deacon has pitched in four games and has completed two. He has toiled a total of 22 innings, giving up 25 hits and five runs. He has struck out a total of 21 opposing batsmen and has issued only two bases on balls.

Davis is the only pitcher to have more than one win to his credit, but five hurlers have a 1-0 record. Hal Turner, Duke; Sam Welsh, Tommy Hargrove and Hill Franklin of State; and Buck Fickter of Wake Forest, all have one win to their credit.

Jim Raugh, Carolina twirler, is the leading strikeout artist, chalking up a total of 23 in 23 innings pitched. Raugh has also allowed the most hits of any pitcher, giving up 29 blows in his 23 innings on the hill.

Also released today was the batting leaders of the Big Four teams. Dick Kreutzer, Duke University leftfielder is way out in front of the field with a blazing .778 average, having collected seven hits in nine trips to the plate.

Major League Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Does not include last night's games)

	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	13	2	.867
Milwaukee	8	5	.615
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Philadephia	7	6	.538
Chicago	7	7	.500
New York	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	3	11	.214
Pittsburg	2	9	.182

RESULTS YESTERDAY

(all night games)

Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
*New York	9	5	.643
Detroit	9	5	.643
*Cleveland	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	5	.615
Boston	8	7	.533
*Kansas City	5	8	.385
Washington	5	9	.357
*Baltimore	3	11	.214

Frosh Hosting H-P HS Today

Carolina's freshman baseball team will be looking for its fifth win in seven starts here this afternoon when it meets High Point High School on Emerson Field at three o'clock.

The Frosh have defeated Wake Forest twice, Hargrave Military Academy, and Cranbrook High School so far this season while losing once to Wake Forest and once to Duke's Blue Imps.

Al Long, Gravitte Pace Carolina Win

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 29 (AP)—North Carolina balanced its Atlantic Coast Conference baseball ledger at 4-4 here today by defeating Virginia 7-2 behind the six-hit pitching of right-hander Bill Johnson.

It was the eighth straight setback for Virginia in conference play and left the hapless Cavaliers with a 3-9 record over-all.

The Tar Heels collected 10 hits off the slants of Joe Forys and Ken Turner, seven coming off Forys, who was replaced in the sixth inning. Al Long had three hits for Carolina.

CAROLINA	AB	H	O	A
Hill, rf	5	1	1	0
Zachary, lf	3	1	1	0
Paller, lf	2	1	1	0
Gravitte, cf	3	2	3	0
Frye, 1b	5	0	11	1
Lloyd, 2b	5	1	2	4
Long, ss	4	3	2	3
Maultsby, c	4	0	5	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	39	10	27	14
VIRGINIA	**AB**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Lee, cf	3	0	4	0
cEdwards	1	0	0	0
Moyer, 3b	3	1	0	4
Dawson, 3b	1	0	0	1
Berry, c	3	0	8	0
Bailey, 2b	4	1	5	1
Underwood, lf	4	0	1	0
Hardy, 1b	4	0	7	1
More, rf	3	1	0	0
Bonney, rf	1	1	0	0
bKneel'd	0	0	0	0
Rogers, ss	4	1	2	3
Forys, p	0	0	0	1
aMiller	1	0	0	0
Turner, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	11



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Pairings For Mural Playoffs Completed

By JIM GAY

Beginning Monday, the finals of the intramural softball tournament will be played between the leading teams of the fraternities and dormitories on the Carolina campus. In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi, winners of the 1954 series, will open the playoffs against SAE on Field No. 2, Phi Kappa Sig and Zeta will duel it out on Field No. 3, and Chi Psi will compete against Kappa Sig on Field No. 4.

On Tuesday, Pi Kap Phi and Sig Nu play to determine which team plays the winner of the Chi Psi-Kap Sig game on the following day. Also on Tuesday, the winner of the Sig Chi-SAE game goes against the victor of the Phi Kap-Zeta scrap to determine which team plays in the finals. The winner of the Pi Kap Phi-Sig Nu game plays the winner of the Chi Psi-Kap Sig contest and the victor of that game will meet in the finals against the winner of the other bracket. The finals will be played on Thursday.

In the dormitory division, TMA (Town Men Association) meets Dental School on Tuesday on Field No. 5 and on Wednesday, the Med School plays Alexander on Field No. 3. The finals of this division will be played on Thursday, Field No. 2.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of $5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost $5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

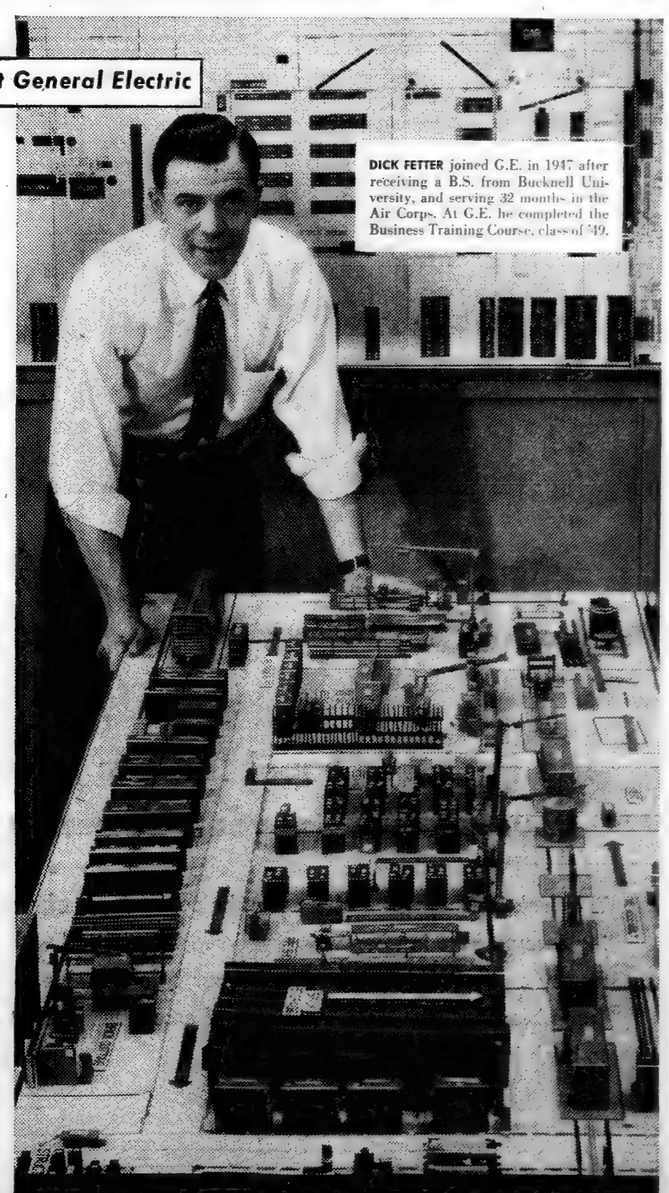
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DICK FETTER joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

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with THOMAS GOMEZ
FRANK FAYLEN
LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

Beach & Hogan's This Weekend

By MARY BURNETTE

Arithmetically speaking, dark suntans plus rolled-up shirt sleeves plus occasional panty raids plus a deserted campus on the weekend equals out to the season of spring.

Also added in are a few logarithms of beach parties and several square roots of trips to Hogan's. The sum total of this magic formula is fun and more fun and an amazing whirl of activities that would leave December dizzy.

The ATO's are partaking in this gala season by shipping off to Myrtle Beach this weekend. About 30 couples will reign supreme at the Kit-Kat. For fun on the home front they are busily working on their patio which, when completed, will probably be the scene of many a spring party.

Also arriving on the scene at Myrtle will be the Phi Delts, who are having their annual spring houseparty there this year.

The Theta Chi's will be joining the company of the ATO's and Phi Delts and will complete the crowd at Myrtle. They recently elected new officers for fall semester next year. They are Donald Monroe, Ashboro, president; Buddy Clark, Louisville, Ky., vice-president; Hill Johnston, Norton, Conn., secretary; Boyden Henley, High Point, treasurer, and Bill Giles, Perth Amboy, N. J., social chairman.

Not far away from Myrtle and with just as much enthusiasm the Phi Kaps will be celebrating and housepartying at Crescent Beach.

HOGAN'S STILL TOPS

he Chi Psi's are leaving Friday for a full weekend at Morehead. However, the beaches aren't the only drawing card on the weekend. Hogan's still rates high on the popularity list. The Kappa Psis had a picnic there Friday night followed by an open house. This afternoon they will move into the Castle in Durham and have a champagne party followed by a banquet. The day will be rounded out by a dance in the Naval Armory.

Last week Hogan's was again the scene of a Friday night picnic. This time the picnickers were the Pi Kappa Phis, who held their annual Rose Ball in the Carolina Inn last Saturday. Donna Ashcraft, ADPi from Fairmont, West Va., was crowned Rose Ball Queen.

Speaking of dances, the Lambda Chis had their annual Inter-Zete dance at the Sir Walter in Raleigh last night. All of the Lambda Chi Chapters in North Carolina attended. Many of the Tar Heels left directly after the dance for Crescent Beach.

Indeed, spring is the season when a young man's fancy turns to the inevitable and sweethearts are selected. The Kappa Sigs fell into line and selected as their sweetheart Margaret Kelley, Tri-Delta from Charlotte. Kappa Sig officers for next year are Ed Borden, Goldsboro, president; Charles Wickham, Kinston, vice-president; Bill Carter, Morganton, secretary; Hal Farrell, Graham, treasurer, and Eloy Doolan, Savannah, Ga., master of ceremonies.

The Plantation Club in Greensboro will be the scene of a Pi Lambda Phi party Saturday night. Sunday they will have Parents Day at their house. Pi Lambda Phis who recently became pinned are Skip Pearlman, Asheville, to Sallie Krauss, a Duke coed. Also, Gilbert Rathstein, Raleigh, pinned Marlene Braver, Petersburg, Va., student at WC.

The Pi Phis held their annual faculty tea Sunday and entertained Duke Pi Phis at a Founders' Day program in the Rendezvous Room on Wednesday night. Next week the Chi O's will hold their annual faculty tea.

Bailey Patrick, DKE from Hickory, pinned Eliza Little, Tri Delta from Virginia Beach, Va. Another Tri Delta who recently was pinned is Carol Butts, Atlanta, Ga., to Bill Kirkman, ATO from Burlington.



One Of Them Will Be Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Out of the above members of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court, one girl will be picked to reign as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi tonight. Contestants are (top, left to right) Misses Nancy Bridges, Dutchie Milligan, Jeanette Uzzell, Beth Panky and Elsa Perlitz; (middle row) Misses Mary Jordan, Jane Howie, Lucy Graves and Kirtsy Sink; (bottom row) Misses Carol Taylor, Trissy Holt, Virginia Johnston and Barbara Fleshman. The queen will be crowned at the Sweetheart Banquet, and will be guest at a party afterwards tonight.

Last Petite Musicale Slated Tomorrow Night

The last of the year's Petites Musicales will present Miss Marjorie Still, pianist, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Her program includes works by Couperin, Beethoven, and Debussy.

Miss Still has been studying piano since she was seven and is now a pupil of Dr. Newman of the University Music department.

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LOST: SHEAFFER SNORKEL fountain pen. Maroon with name "Robert Young" engraved. Lost somewhere on campus last Wed. or Thursday. Please contact Bob Young GMAB or 324 Joyner. (1-9099-3)

HISTORY ON THE HOOF—THE History Case in our Old Book Corner has lots of hard-to-find books for the historian. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill. (Chg.)

HELP WANTED: APPRENTICES wanted for acting and stage work with New York Company and National stars. Appearing at Myrtle Beach Playhouse. 11 weeks beginning June 18. Write Box 931, Durham. (chg.)

HELP WANTED: BOX OFFICE accountant for Myrtle Beach Playhouse. 11 weeks beginning June 18. Pay in line with ability. Write Box 931, Durham.

Covering The Campus

The Canterbury Club will have a "Black and White" party tonight at 8 o'clock.

Guests will wear all black, all white costumes, or combination dress, said a club spokesman.

The party will be held at the Episcopal Parish House.

★

The Baptist Student Union from Wake Forest will be the guests of the UNC Union tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Church.

The meeting will be open to all.

★

Student directories are now on sale for 40 cents each in the Y.

★

A prison service at Orange County prison will be held by the Applied Christianity committee of the Baptist Student Union tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The meeting is open to all Baptist students.

★

Dr. Daniel Donovan M.D. will address the Newman Club on "Medical Facts on Planned Parenthood" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM.

—GMAB—

(Continued from page 1)

Anne Wrenn, Office Committee; Miss Jo Sinclair, junior from Aberdeen and Bob Gedney, freshman from Chappaqua, N. Y., Publicity Committee.

Miss Sylvia Green, junior from Coral Gables, Fla., Recreation Committee; Miss Anne Barwick, junior from Clinton, Calendar Committee; Juan West, sophomore from Winston-Salem and John Raper, freshman from Fayetteville, Faculty and Forum, and Misses Jane Howie, junior from Charlotte, and Trissy Holt, junior from Ridgewood, N. J., Reception Committee.

The chairmen, said Young, were chosen on the basis of interest, experience during the past year, time they will be able to devote to their work and the desire to expand the program to all students.

BAHA'I MEETING

The members of the Baha'i Faith meet every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to come and inquire about the faith.

The group has invited all interested students to attend.

Plans for the annual spring picnic will be discussed.

★

Dr. Hermann Weyl, professor emeritus at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study, will speak here Monday in a public lecture on "Practice, Theory and Magic of Numbers."

Dr. Weyl will speak at 8 p.m. in 207 Venable Hall under the

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Seven Hours Together to live a lifetime of love! Through lonely months she longed for John...his kiss, his touch — and now he was here!
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POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



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WEATHER

Fair and warm today, with expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

SYSTEM

The editors, in a discussion of system and honor, come up with a plan. See page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 150 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



JULIUS CAESAR & CALPURNIA IN PLAYMAKERS SHOW

. . . Walter Smith & Jan Saxon play the parts

Julius Caesar Set For Next Weekend

The cast for Julius Caesar, the Carolina Playmakers' final production of this season, was announced here yesterday by Director Thomas M. Patterson of the Playmakers staff.

The famous Shakespearean classic will be produced outdoors in the Forest Theatre next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Playing Julius Caesar will be Walter L. Smith, with James Sechrest as Octavius Caesar; Don Treat, as Marcus Antonius; Robert Sonkowsky, as Marcus Brutus, and Donnell Stoneman, as Cassius.

Other roles will be played by Terry Chronaki, Al Gordon, Lloyd Skinner, William Casstevens, Gene Williams, James Hager, John Byers, Jim Heldman, Carl Williams, Terry Beaver.

Joel L. Fleishman, Harry Coble, Phil Kennedy, William White, Taylor Williams, Pete Cothran, Len Bullock, Charles Barrett, Clint Lindley, Robert Champion, Robert Sneed, John Sneden.

Robert Andrews, Clinton Andrews, Al Isaac, and Nick Lauterer.

Jan Saxon will portray Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, and Marion Rosenweig will play Portia, wife of Marcus Brutus. Women attendants will be Barbara Beasley, Mary McGuire and Mary Smith.

John Hamilton is stage manager for the production and settings will be designed by James Riley. June Craft is costumer.

Performances will start at 8:30 each night.

Tickets are now on sale at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall. No reserved seats will be held, according to a theatre spokesman. In case of rain, said the spokesman, performances will be held over.

Picnics, Exhibits, Gray Talk Featured In Parents' Day

The fifth annual Parents' Day will be held on campus today, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Carolina's service fraternity.

The program which has been planned by APO for UNC students and their parents is as follows:

At 11 a.m. students and their parents have been invited to attend the church of their preference in Chapel Hill. From noon until 2 p.m. the group is scheduled to have lunch. Picnics may be held on the campus.

Demonstrations and exhibits at the various science and art buildings will be open to all visitors this afternoon.

The greenhouse of the botany building will be open from 2 until 5 p.m. The greenhouse is located in the Arboretum near the botany building.

The physics department will have an exhibit located in 204 Phillips Hall open to visitors from 1 until 4 p.m.

The geology department will open the geology museum, located on the first floor of New East, open from 2 until 4 p.m.

Person Hall will be open from 1 until 5 p.m. The 18th Annual North Carolina school art exhibit will be on display. There are 1,610 pieces from 152 North Carolina Schools on exhibit.

Swain Hall, in which the television studios are located, will be open to the public. The main observation room has been reserved so parents and students may watch rehearsals and the live show which begins at 6 p.m.

The Morehead Planetarium will have its regular shows today plus and open house for parents and students from 1 until 5 p.m.

From 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. a faculty reception will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial for students and their parents.

Dormitories will be open to parents from 1 until 5 p.m.

At 4 p.m. President Gordon Gray will address students and visiting parents on the lawn beneath Davie Poplar. The University Band will give a concert following President Gray's speech.

Parents have been invited to attend the Petite Musicale at which Miss Marjorie Still, pianist, will perform. The event is sponsored by Graham Memorial and will be held in the Main Lounge of the Student Union building.

Panty Raid

GREENVILLE, April 30—(AP)—Two East Carolina students have been suspended from their dormitory and another has been allowed to withdraw from school as a result of Thursday night's panty raid.

Ordered to live off-campus, but allowed to remain in school on probation, were Milford Pete

(See RAIDERS, page 3)

Orchestra Will Play 'Tribute'

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Alden, assistant conductor, will play in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the Music Department.

The 60-piece ensemble, composed of students, faculty members and residents of the community, will give the first performance of "Tribute" from Suite for Orchestra by Roger McDuffie.

Composer, arranger and trumpet player, McDuffie is a graduate student in the Music Department, completing requirements for an M.A. degree and teaching certificate. He received his B. A. degree from UNC in 1949.

Other works on the Tuesday Series program are: Beethoven's Symphony in D Major, No. 2; Debussy's Petite Suite; Wagner's Perlude to Die Meistersinger, and Handel's Concerto Grosso in C Minor.

Edgar Alden, instructor in theory, music appreciation and strings, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and of UNC. Formerly concert master of the North Carolina Symphony and the Mozart Festival Orchestra in Asheville, he was appeared as soloist with both of these as well as other orchestras.

(See ORCHESTRA, page 3)

SP Elections

The Student Party will hold election of new officers at its regular weekly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM.

11th Sigma Chi Derby Will Be Held Friday

The 11th annual Sigma Chi Derby, highlighted by selection of "Miss Modern Venus" for 1955, will be held here Friday, beginning with a 2 p.m. parade.

Known as "The Battle of the Coeds," the Derby will feature competition between representatives of sororities, residence halls and the nurses' dormitory.

Heading Derby arrangements for sponsoring Sigma Chi Fraternity are Hosea E. Wilson and Mickey Chamblee.

Among the post-parade events in Kenan Stadium will be the Grand National relay race, a pie-throwing contest called "Hit the Geek," original skits by participating teams and a secret event which may range from milking a cow to catching a greased pig.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each event, including a team trophy for the group winning the most points.

The beauty competition for the "Miss Modern Venus" title will climax the afternoon celebration. Fraternity officials said judgment will be based solely on figure, with girls wearing shorts, sweaters and high heels.

Contestants will include the following coeds: Alpha Delta Pi Sorority — Sue Crumpler, Barbara Stone and Harriette Watson.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority — JiJi Rainwater, Anne Page, and Alice Eison. Chi Omega Soroity — Nancy Buran, Sally Edgerton and Sara Fair.

Kappa Delta Sorority — Sylvia Yelton, Elizabeth Floyd and Marcia McCord. Independent Coeds — Lib Whitfield, Jackie O'Brien and Joan Palmer.

Nurses — Nancy Nussear, Donna Blair Booe and Mary Lou Okey. Pi Beta Phi Sorority — Barbara Fleshman and Trish Permenter, Delta Delta Delta Sorority — Carol Taylor, Pat Oliver and Jane Howie.

More than 150 door prizes, donated by the Chapel Hill Merchants Assn., will be distributed during the Derby program.

Denied Bond

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. April 30—(AP)—An application for an appeal bond for Junius Scales, convicted chairman of the Communist party in the Carolinas, was denied today by Federal Judge Armistead Dobie.

Scales now may approach either John J. Parker, or Morris A. Soper, the other two judges

(See SCALES, page 3)

Two Named For Alumni Positions

R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh and George M. Stephens of Asheville have been nominated for president-elect of the UNC General Alumni Association.

Nominations were made at the annual alumni assembly. Elections of these and other officers will be made by mail ballot and announced at commencement.

The president-elect would succeed John Harden of Greensboro, now president-elect who succeeds Associate State Supreme Court Justice William H. Bobbitt of Raleigh, who presided at tonight's session.

Other nominations were:

Second vice-president, W. Lunsford Crew, Roanoke Rapids, and Terry Sanford, Fayetteville.

For two places as director, Alumni Association, George D. McDaniel, New York; Maury Long, Washington, D. C.; William D. Snider, Greensboro, and Ed Rankin, Raleigh.

One place on athletic council, Dr. M. D. Bonner, High Point, and Marion R. Cowper, Kinston. Cowper is at present a member of the council but his term expires this year.

Members of the nominating committee were Charles W. Phillips

(See POSITIONS, page 3)

Purks Speaks

Dr. J. Harris Purks, provost of the University, will speak on "Academic Planning" at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.



MRS. JANE CRAIGE GRAY

. . . annual award to be made tomorrow

Jane Gray Award Slated Monday

The second annual presentation of the Jane Craige Gray Award will be made tomorrow in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m.

The award is given each year to the most outstanding woman student in the junior class, in memory of the late Jane Craige Gray, wife of University President Gordon Gray.

The award is given by Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mrs. Gray was initiated into the sorority as an alumna in 1950.

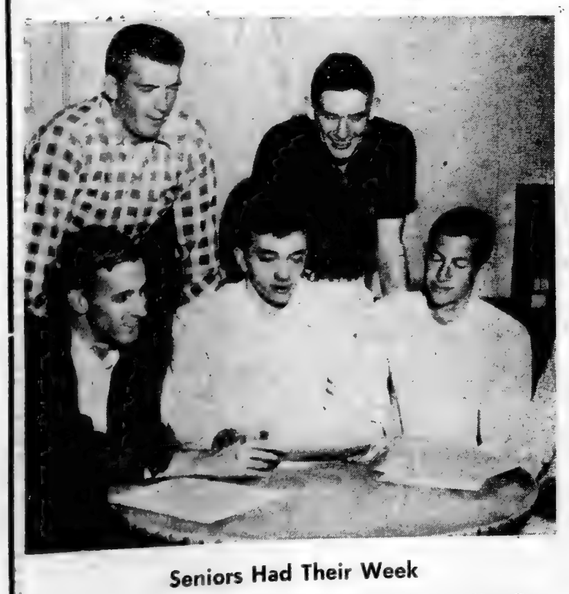
The presentation will be made by Dean C. P. Spruill. Dean Katherine Carmichael will speak as a representative of the women students of the University. Following the presentation the award winner will be honored with a reception.

The committee that selects the recipient of the award is composed of Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of students; Tom Creasy, retiring president of the student body; Miss Luanne Thornton, retiring chairman of women's orientation; Miss Nancy Whisnant, retiring chairman of the Women's Honor Council; and Miss Carol Webster, last year's recipient of the award.

Friends of the Gray family from all parts of the states are expected to attend the program and University students and faculty members are invited. The program has been arranged by Miss Martha May, new president of Kappa Delta, and Miss Babbie Dilorio, retiring president.

Mrs. Gray was the former Jane Boyden Craige of Winston-Salem. She attended the National Cathedral Academy in Washington and graduated from Vassar with honors. In Chapel Hill she was active in the organization of the School Art Guild, Newcomers Club, Colonial Dames and was organizing president of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

News Of The Week In Review In Pictures



Seniors Had Their Week

Seniors had their own week last week, with Class Free Day, Barefoot Day and a picnic at Hogan's Lake. The people who have guided the graduating class through its last year are (top) Committeemen Rueben Leonard and Martin Jordan, (bottom) Rollie Tillman, President Charlie Yarborough and Committeeman Herb Browne.



Alumni Assembly Gathered Here & Checked Progress

University alumni officials attending the Alumni Assembly held here this week are shown inspecting progress report made by senior class leaders, currently enrolling members of the 1955 graduating class in the General Alumni Assn. Judge William H. Bobbitt, of Raleigh and Charlotte (third from left in picture) is president of the General Alumni Assn. Shown conferring with Judge Bobbitt are (left to right) Ogburn Yates Jr., president of the rising senior class; John Harden, Greensboro, Alumni Assn. president-elect; Judge Bobbitt; Tom Creasy, former student body president, and Bill Calvert, chairman of the senior class alumni committee.



Fowler Moved In As President

Don Fowler, shown being sworn in by Student Council Chairman Walt Joyner, moved into his job as president of the student body. Thursday, Fowler made his first appointments. He named Dave Reid attorney general, Jake Phelps was chosen assistant attorney general, Jack Markham is Yackety-Yack editor and Pat Hunter was chosen NSA coordinator.

Welcome To Our Groves Of Academe

The annual Parents Day, now in its fifth season, has claimed a niche among the classic proceedings of the year.

Alpha Phi Omega, an organization which almost daily undertakes unsung service roles on the campus, crowns its calendar with this conclave of parents, professors, administrators, and students.

Too often, parents suffer their children to come up unto the University's gates rather than send them. A program like Parents Day serves a special purpose for those whom this shoe fits. For this is a day when they may savor, and test for approval, some of the atmosphere which daily surrounds their sons and daughters.

We offer welcome to Chapel Hill's groves of academe. These groves shelter something worth savoring again and again. For those who have been here one or a dozen or a hundred times before, for those who spent their days of formal tutoring here; this welcome is hardly necessary.

To other parents, equally welcome: We hope you discover this intangible charm among the groves. The charm is, as we have heard Dr. Archibald Henderson say of the Mecklenburg Declaration, "out there somewhere." We know you will find it.

Getting Honor Into The Student System

The failure of an Honor System at one university was ascribed to the fact that "the faculty had all the honor and the students had the system."

This week a student committee, after two months study, came up with plans for avoiding the separation of honor and system at Carolina. While the work of this group touched on court mechanics and rehabilitation of offenders, the emphasis seemed to be on the need for more contact between the Honor System and students.

The student committee, headed by Scotty Hester, suggested manuals for court members, "comprehensive tests" during orientation, reminders on the backs of student identification, and signs with such inspiring mottos as, "Your Honor Is Our System." Aside from the "Big-Brother-Is-Watching" tone of the sign idea, all the suggestions would help the campus feel and understant the presence of an Honor System.

However, the Hester committe did not point up one of the biggest failures of the present student courts—the failure to report cases to the campus newspaper. Only if students can read regular accounts of the various courts' work, will they realize that the Honor System is a living, breathing element of campus life, instead of a string of shining ideals tossed about during orientation.

Unfortunately, this past year's student courts have not seen fit to report cases *regularly* to the campus; there have been a few general summaries of court action, but they have not appeared on a regular basis and were too abbreviated.

Assurances from the new Men's Council that it wil report cases to the campus on a regular basis have already been made, though. The Daily Tar Heel is heartened by the Council's awareness of this problem.

Perhaps with this improvement and implementation of some of the Hester committee suggestions, there will be more honor than system at Carolina. We hope so.

Show Biz Fine, But . . .

In the shadows of a local bistro we heard Sound and Fury's "Satan's Saints" cited enthusiastically for "sheer undergraduate verve." We hereby echo that citation.

Bo Bernardin, writer-star of the musicale, and Joel Fleishman, so lately gone from the GM haunts of coot and politician, have, along with their hardworking and talented troupe, done themselves proud.

So 1955 becomes the year of resurrection for Sound and Fury. Warm-handed reception indicates that mutiny will follow if it is interred again. Only one thing bothered us, though, as we sat hysterical through "Satan's Saints." When a Thomas, a Bowles, a Humphrey, a Saltonstal, a Douglas mount the stages of this campus where are those interminable rows of absorbed, enthusiastic faces?

Show biz is fine. But let's balance things up a bit.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Carolina Front

Pigs Is Pigs On Orwell's Animal Farm

J. A. C. Dunn

ON THURSDAY WE went and saw "Animal Farm" in cartoon version at the movies, and were forcibly struck by two or three items.

To begin with, of course, there was the cartooning itself, which was brilliant — better than Walt Disney because as well as soupsweet drawing there was genuine satire in attitudes, gestures and facial expressions; and better than the Mr. Magoo type of cartoon because the satire was leavened, at points, with beautiful artistry, found mostly in the landscaping.

The satire in the drawing was effected not only through caricature of humans through animals, but caricature of humans through humans. Farmer Jones has an unforgettable face, almost Frankenstinian in its ugliness, and a staggering case of five o'clock shadow that would make Burma Shave lick its lathered lips and softly rub its hands in capitalistic glee. Whimper, the sharp trader who supplies Animal Farm with pam and other unnecessary but scrumptious goodies makes on think of merchants in university towns who know quiete well just where it's safe to drive a bargain too hard.

We cannot remember having seen animals in animated cartoons drawn with such lacerating *vraisemblance*. Napoleon, the pig who takes control of Animal Farm by means of a police force of labradors with filed teeth, is so like Big Brother it is heartening to know that Big Brother really does look that much like a pig. And it is curious to note that any Big Brother the world has seen fits perfectly easily into the character of Napoleon. Labradors make excellent hoodlums, horses make excellent working classes, sheep are inimitable martyrs and fowls are indescribable "unthinking followers."

But the pigs are the best. It is not because they are fat and sloppy; it is not because they are greedy; it is simply that their eyes change much too readily from the wide, innocent, vacant stare, to the paternally grandiose, through deceptive emotion, blandness, cool intelligence, and finally to with fierce, sneering cruelty. The pigs are the best tyrants. They look as if they're thinking one thing, and actually they are thinking something else .

★

OF COURSE THE whole story is nothing but a parody of the rise of the common people and their revolt against one master at the instigation of a Marx or a Lenin (in, curiously enough, pig form), their allegiance to another master, their betrayal by a third who becomes a tyrant, and their final victory over the dictator by means of mass revolution effected with the help of the fact that the needle-toothed dogs get drunk while the Kremlin has a party. The movie ends with this defeat of the Big Men with ribbons on their chests (but, we suspect, very little hair); and when one compares the ending of the movie to the present state of Communist Russia, one seriously wonders if the awesome reign of Communism isn't as near the end of its demise as its counterpart in "Animal Farm" indicates that it is.

There is a similarity to the Roman Empire, the French Empire and the Russian rule of fear that sets us thinking. The upper echelons of the Communist Party are certainly not too steady at the moment. People are getting a rather clear picture nowadays of the ways of Communists and how they come and go — mostly go. We wonder if the Kremlin and all the little Kremlins are not quite near a fall from which all the king's tanks and all the king's secret police cannot repair it.

'Now, If You'll Look At These Columns Here—'



SOUNDS

The Blues & Sorrows Of Jazz

Tom Spain

The life of a jazz musician has always been anything but easy. The blues and sorrows brought out in so many jazz styles have seldom been created for effect, but rather they have reflected a way of life and a standard of living. A bright young musician should think twice before entering the jazz field, for it often leads to misery in the keenest sense of the word.

There are those who are highly successful, materially speaking, but all too often, their monetary rewards are not due entirely to their jazz talents. Louis Armstrong exemplifies this, as he has become more of a showman than a musician. Likewise with countless other successes.

Many have turned to the commercial side of popular music. Here they can find means by which they can support their families, but it is well known that they must sacrifice the freedom that is essential to jazz. Bobby Hackett, an all-time great Chicago artist, earns his bread and butter by trying to cage emotions with Gleason's tearful bits of sentimentality. Bix Beiderbecke was engulfed by the slushy Whiteman band, where he was placed behind a music stand, never again to perform as he wished.

Others pursue different fields and wind up life insurance salesmen or restaurant owners, while some seek to enlarge upon their talents. Teddy Wilson, Benny Goodman, and Mel Powell have studied formal music and composition. Their contributions to this part of the music world are not to be overlooked. But few jazzmen have been able to maintain a comfortable living standard. Those that stick to it are sometimes able to earn large incomes, but suffer an existence of one-niters and constant travel. Honest jazz devotees who hang on for no other reason than for jazz alone, care little for material comfort and normal hours. They seldom live long.

Occasionally, departed musicians return to the fold, if only for an hour or two. Public demand brought Goodman out of the Julliard school, and he made a short road tour, a few nightclub stands, and some recordings. Now and then, a benefit concert will reveal an almost forgotten star. After hours jam sessions of pit-orchestra musicians, studio bands, and old friends are becoming more widely known, and reminiscent of the days when jazz was an almost secretive form. These impromptu meetings haven't escaped the ears of the recording industry, and in one of Columbia's latest releases, we find some former dixieland stars, long-since considered foreign to the jazz world.

* * *

RAMPART AND VINE is good-time jazz. Although the student of the American folk art might scream "commercial corn", the talents portrayed are nonetheless excellent. A conglomorate organization of representatives of all towns and phases of dixieland jazz, the Rampart Street Paraders know well what they're doing. Their presentation proves that one does not lose his touch, though his tastes may change. The music cannot be compared with any strict style, as it has a style of its own, heretofore seldom attempted.

The musicians are Hollywood studio performers. Their jobs are steady and incomes probably good. Being only part-time jazz artists, they play for fun, and fun they have. Perhaps the only other group to which they might be compared is the Fire House Five comedy group. The difference lies in that the Rampart Street Paraders rely on music rather than buffoonery for effect. The red-shirted clowns of the Disney studio cannot be classified with the Paraders for the sole reason that they are not real musicians.

Nick Fatool, Abe Lincoln, Matty Matlock, and Eddie Miller made excellent reputations in the twenties and early thirties. Their latest release does not impair them. Lincoln's trombone solo in the lengthy version of *Hindustan* might be considered one of the best ever recorded. Fatool's drumming in the same number, is clever and thoroughly effective. Fatool has not only maintained his subtle touch, but has developed a more imaginative style since his Condon days.

Hindustan is truly in the hot jazz category. The many solos swing with a drive and life seldom found in jazz recording of today. The accompanying selections also have a clear, clean and loud sound, perhaps a trait found only in music of well-fed performers. One admirable attribute found in the Parader's interpretations is an element of discipline which doesn't allow for hamming. This alone makes the remording worth the attention of the jazz fan.

* * *

The West Coast interpretations of dixieland jazz have been generally awful, due primarily to the absence of first-rate talent and a strong element of corn, a favorite cover-up for incompetence. It is worthy to note that the better jazz musicians can come out of hiding at times, and reestablish their supremacy. The individual talents of the Rampart Stree Paraders are excellent, and their combined talents make up a form of jazz as yet unnamed. It is an orphan of the jazz forms, but the total effect is a good one.

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Lifting Morale Of Professors

(The Sanford Herald)

Some restriction in the use of automobiles by on-campus students at the University of North Carolina and State College has been recommended by the Visiting Committee of the Consolidated University. It brought out the amazing facts that there are 1,932 student-owned automobiles at the Raleigh school and 1,492 at Chapel Hill — that 42.8 per cent of the State Freshmen and Sophomores and 17.8 per cent of those at Carolina have cars. No explanation was offered as to why the State lads are so much better wheeled.

Parking is a major problem on and near both campuses. Visitors and townspeople are inconvenienced by the motor-vehicle saturation — and so, of course, are the students themselves. Whether automobiles add to the campus snobbery with which fraternities generally are associated, we don't know; also, we have no statistics on the relative scholastic quality of driving and nondriving students

We are sure, though, that faculty morale would be improved by restrictions on cars at the colleges. Think what must be the effect upon a Kenan Professor of History, say, at Carolina, when he is blocked out of a parking space for his '49-model Chevrolet by a C-average Sophomore in a '55-four-hole Buick. Or consider what might cross the mind of a Chairman of a Department who, after saving gasoline money a month to drive up to the Library of Congress, overhears some lout deficient in quality points planning to motor down to Daytona Beach, Fla., for a week-end house party.

More than mental attitudes is involved here. If officials of the Consolidated University don't reduce the campus car count, half the Instructors and Assistants and more than a scattering of the Associates are likely to put away their books and go into the gasoline and tire business.

Remodeling

Ron Levin

Tapestries torn down from the walls
and flung into a shapeles heap
revealing scars in day old plaster
once thought to be secure.
Here and there a driven nail
here once a picture hung,
but yesterday declines to hang
on nails in front of slashing eyes
preferring to carouse with cans
and papers in a dusty lot.
The last minute shows its seconds out
through a back door, still not dry,
leaving only a careless slam
that echos in an empty house
and frightens candles in the hallway
sputtering in tomorrow's draft.

Secretary Dulles Climbs A Tree

Ralph McGill

'An' den," said Uncle Remus, "Brer Rabbit, he clime er tree."

"But, Uncle Remus," said the Little Boy, "rabbits can't climb trees."

'Dis time, chile," admonished Uncle Remus, "Brer Rabbit is bleeged to clime er tree."

Secretary of State Dulles has climbed a tree.

He was "bleeged to."

He has announced that this country will, if Red China is sincere in wanting a discussion, meet with her representatives in talks pertaining to a cease-fire in the Formosa Straits . . . and will not insist on Chiang Kai-shek's presence.

This is another of the many "turnabouts" which have featured the Eisenhower foreign policy.

This last one is what the man in the White House wants. He apparently has had a rude awakening to facts earlier not revealed to him.

He had been led into a position during the campaign of 1952 which tied Chiang tightly about his neck. He was still uninformed of the true conditions when he "unleashed" Chiang Kai-shek. He was led soon thereafter into the "massive retaliation" policy. And now, after having said for two consecutive days there would be no talks unless Chiang was included, the Secretary reluctantly and fearfully climbs the tree he just naturally was "bleeged" to climb.

OPINION

He knows the Knowland-McCarthy faction will shake that tree mighty hard.

The overwhelming opinion in this country is against any warfare over the two offshore islands, Quemoy and Matsu.

The American people want a cease-fire—as they wanted one in Korea. There was much more reason to continue the war in Korea than there is to begin one over Quemoy and Matsu.

They will support defense of Formosa. But except for morale value the two islands are of no strategic or tactical value either as bases for an assault on the mainland or as steppingstones for one against Formosa. To so insist is to ignore the fate of atomic weapons. One of the larger ones, cynically referred to as "the large economy size," instantly would wipe out any life on either island.

Never have the American people been so uninformed as they have been about the entire Quemoy-Matsu-Formosa problem. In this day of atomic weapons, to continue harping on the Seventh Fleet's ability to come in close and shell the islands is complete folly. The Communists have enough air bases nearby on the mainland to put the fleet in the very cornea of the eye of danger.

MUST!

We defend Formosa—and must defend it—because it a part of the present perimeter of defense.

But this brings us to another tree which the administration may be "bleeged to climb."

If the Red Chinese are sincere—as they well may not be . . . a cease-fire may be had. Presumably it would then be followed by discussions of the whole Asian problem, including Formosa. Assuming what now is the unlikely fact—that this stage should be reached, the tree to be climbed would then be at hand.

Chiang would have to be removed and that island left to the Formosans under trusteeship of the United Nations.

We will either have a settlement of the Formosan problem with either the Reds nor the Nationalist Chinese there, or we will fight about it.

Maybe we will have to go to war about it.

But if we don't want to fight there, then we must know and face the fact that a settlement of the Formosan problem will mean a Chiangless island.

Meanwhile, Communist gains continue in Indochina and Indonesia.

Because of the trap into which this administration was pushed by the Knowland fraction of the Republican Party, we are necessarily preoccupied with the Formosan Straits . . . and unable to conceive or execute an over Asian policy.—*The Atlanta Constitution.*

Maryland Gets By Tar Heels, 3-2, With Three Hitter

Frosh Down HPHS, 8-7

By JIM FINE

The North Carolina Tar Babies, aided by two inside-the-park home runs, defeated a hustling High Point high school team by the score of 8-7 at Emerson Field yesterday.

Jim Harwell and Roger Honeycut were the big guns in the Tar Baby hitting attack, each collecting a home run.

The game was nip and tuck all the way down to the wire, with Carolina untying the score in the bottom of the eighth inning.

A big Tar Baby rally was halted in the fourth when pitcher Doug McCall hit into a double play.

High Point rallied in the top of the fifth on a pinch hit by Joe Jones. Pitcher Jack Hunt was safe on a fielder's choice. McIver replaced McCall on the mound, and threw wild at first base on a hit ball that should have been an easy out, but which let in two big runs.

Two high lights of the game came when UNC left-fielder Delon Lambert made a sensational shoe string catch and threw to second to double off a High Point runned and end the inning. Jerry Bryson, Carolina catcher took a beautiful throw from Rick Orr in the top of the ninth inning to cut off a potential run and help the Tar Babies go on to victory.

Charles Cross, the fireman of the freshman mound corps, came on in the top of the ninth to snuff out the late High Point rally.

Score by innings:

High Point	011 020 030-7	4	2
Carolina	Frosh 210 020 12x-8	6	5

Batteries: Hunt, Whitford (7) and Russell; McCall, McIver (3), Gilliland (8), Cross (9) and Bryson.

Raugh Loses Five Hitter; Strikes Out 12

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 30 (AP) — Russ Duffey, Maryland right hander, let North Carolina down with three hits today and Maryland won a 3-2 victory on an error, a wild pitch, a fly and a single in the last half of the eighth.

Jim Raugh, North Carolina hurler, allowed only five hits and struck out 12, but he twice hit Maryland's Ralph Ward and a wild pitch figured in the winning run.

The score was tied at 2-2 when first baseman Ernie Berliner led off the Maryland eighth by getting aboard on an error. He moved to second on the wild pitch and to third on a long fly. Charley Pratt, Maryland second baseman, singled to center to bring him in.

Maryland scored a single run in the second and Connie Gravite, Tar Heel center fielder, tied it in the fourth with a bases-empty home run, his sixth of the season.

The win was sweet revenge to the Terps, who lost to the Tar Heels, 10-5, at the season's start. Unc has a 4-5 record in ACC play.

The box:

UNC	AB	H	O	A
Hill, rf	2	0	1	0
Hudson, rf	1	0	0	0
Zachery, lf	3	0	2	0
Gravitte, cf	3	1	1	0
Frye, 1b	3	0	7	0
Lloyd, 2b	3	1	1	0
Long, ss	3	1	0	1
Woods, 3b	3	0	0	7
Maultsby, c	2	0	9	0
Love, c	1	0	3	0
Raugh, p	3	0	0	0
a Hartman	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	24	8
MARYLAND	AB	H	O	A
Bole, 3b	4	0	0	2
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	0
Kramer, rf	2	1	0	0
Berliner, 1b	4	0	14	1
Walker, cf	4	0	1	0
Ward, rf	2	1	3	0
Pratt, 2b	4	2	3	6
Murray, ss	4	0	2	3
Duffey, p	2	0	0	3
Doane, c	2	1	4	3
TOTALS	30	5	27	18

a-Reached first on an error for Hudson in 9th.

UNC	000 100 100 — 2
Maryland	010 010 01x — 3

R—Gravitte 2, Kramer, Berliner, Ward. E—Maultsby, Lloyd, Murray, Pratt. RBI—Kramer, Pratt, Gravitte, Boyd. 2B—Kramer. HR—Gravitte. SB—Long, Doane 2, Ward 2. S—Frye, Zachary. Left—North Carolina 2, Maryland 5. BB—Raugh 2, Duffey 1. SO—Raugh 12, Duffey 5. R-ER—Raugh 3-1, Duffey 2-2. HBP—by Raugh, Ward 2. WP—Raugh. Balk—Raugh. PB—Maultsby. W—Duffey. L—Raugh.

Beatty Cops 2-Mile Event In Penn Relays

Three top North Carolina tracksters participated in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia yesterday and Friday, and one of them, Jim Beatty, came away from the big meet the holder of an individual title.

Beatty, Roger Morris, and Richard Waters represented the Tar Heels, and Beatty captured the two-mile run in 9:19.8, a new University of North Carolina record for that event. No report had come in late last night to The Daily Tar Heel concerning Morris' performances in the shot and discus and Waters' jump in the pole vault.

Beatty dethroned defending champion Bob Sbarra of Manhattan in taking his two-mile crown. Beatty crossed the finish line about 10 yards in front of Sbarra, who had appeared to have the race wrapped up before Beatty whipped out of the pack on the first turn of the final lap, passed Sbarra and inched further ahead with every step.

Sbarra apparently spent too much time consentrating on Don Townsend of St. John's of Brooklyn, who led in the early stages. Beatty at that time was far back and drew little attention from Sbarra, a fatal mistake.

BEATTY'S TIME was the best of his young career, and established him as the best two-miler in the history of the University. His time beat the old record by seven-tenths of a second. Jack Milne ran a 9:20.5 in the 1947 Penn Relays to set the mark that Beatty broke.

Yale's Stew Thompson won the discus, one of the events Morris was in, with a heave of 162 feet, 2½ inches. Morris' best this year was a 157'5½", the eighth best throw in the nation this spring according to NCAA statistics, but no report was given of his Penn performance. Morris also took part in the shot but was expected to place higher in the discus.

POLE VAULTER Richard Waters took part yesterday, but no word had come to Chapel Hill of his jump. Waters cleared 13'3" at his last outing, to set a new UNC record here a week ago. He had been previously hampered by a leg injury, and his 13'3" had been the first time this season he had really gone all-out. He was expected to make the Penn jump the best of his career so far.

Duke's ace, Joel Shankle successfully defended his crowns in the high hurdles and broad jump. He set a new meet record in winning the highs in 14.1 and won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 10 inches.

In the relay events, power racked Manhattan carted off three titles and Villanova won two.

A couple of meet records went by the boards in the field events. Al Cantell of LaSalle of Philadelphia smashed the javelin mark and in the process became the first competitor ever to win the event three times, while Marty Engel of Ft. Dix, N. J., and Bob Taylor of Rhode Island both shattered the hammer throw standard.

Cantello got off a throw of 223 feet, 1 inch to erase the old record of 223-10½ set back in 1938 by Nick Vulmanic of Penn State. The winning effort came on Cantello's final throw.

Engel, a former New York University muscle man, actually won the hammer throw but since he is in the Army and the top collegian also is recognized as the winner, Taylor got a share in the prize.

Engel's throw was 183 feet, 4 inches, breaking the old record of 177-1⅝ set in 1952 by Steve Dillon of Manhattan. Dillon, now a GI stationed in Ft. Devens, Mass., took third with a 176-2 toss. Taylor's best throw was 180-7½.



WATERS



MORRIS BEATTY
. . . in Penn Relays

Former UNC Tennis Ace Here May 21

Former United States Davis Cup player and one of the greatest tennis players in the history of UNC, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., will appear in an exhibition here Saturday, May 21.

Grant deemed the immortal little man of southern tennis, will appear in both singles and doubles competition against the 1955 Atlantic Coast Conference champions, which will be determined in the ACC tournament heme May, 12, 13 and 14.

The North Carolina Tennis Association is working jointly with UNC in bringing Grant here.

ONE OF GREATEST

Regarded as one of the greatest clay court players the game has ever known, Grant's long list of accomplishments include numerous Davis Cup wins, 11 Southern Championships, and other tournament wins.

His last Southern Championship crown same in 1952, when he, at the age of 42, battled and beat opponents 20 years his junior in 105 degree heat in Memphis, Tenn.

Big Four Day Meeting Mon.

Any students interested in participating in the annual Big Four sports day scheduled for May 10 at Duke are urged to meet Monday at four o'clock in 304 Wollen to arrange for try-outs.

Competition among students from Duke, Wake Forest, Carolina and N. C. State will be carried on in golf, tennis, ping-pong, volley ball, badminiton, horseshoes, softball and handball.

UNC's Intramural Department will conduct try-outs for students who are interested, with the department naming those who will be excused from classes on the day of the event.

Carolina Tracksters Top Va., 96-36, To Remain Undefeated In Six Meets

Without the services of its three top men, who were taking part in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, the North Carolina track team won its sixth dual meet of the season, whipping Virginia 95½ to 35½, in Charlottesville yesterday.

The Tar Heels won all three places in four events while taking top honors in all but four contests.

Charles Yarborough and Claude Rhule were double winners for the Carolina team, scoring ten points apiece. Yarborough took the pole vault and broad jump with little difficulty, while Rhule was winning both hurdle events.

BOB WILSON was the Tar Heels' high scorer, however, as he placed in four events for a total of 12 points. Wilson copped first in the javelin, tied with two team mates for first in the high jump, took second in the broad jump, and placed third in the low hurdles.

Bob Barden and Glenn Nanney each won a distance event, and placed second in another for eight points each.

THE MILE ended with Barden winning in 4:32.6 and Nanney second. Nanney won the two-mile and Barden took second in this race.

John Russel took two of the Cavaliers four first places with wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	10	5	.667	—
Chicago	9	5	.643	½
New York	9	6	.600	1
Cleveland	9	6	.600	1
Boston	8	8	.500	2½
Kansas City	6	8	.429	3½
Washington	5	10	.333	5
Baltimore	4	12	.250	6½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2
Chicago 3, Boston 1
Detroit 11, Washington 7
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Chicago (2)
Washington at Kansas City
Boston at Cleveland (2)
New York at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Brooklyn	14	2	.875	—
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	4½
St. Louis	7	5	.583	5
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	5½
Chicago	7	8	.467	6½
New York	6	8	.429	7
Cincinnati	4	12	.250	10
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 6, New York 2
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4

TODAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York (2)
St. Louis at Pittsburg (2)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

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There'll be special Carolina displays in your honor and no speeches -

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205 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

—Orchestra—

(Continued from page 1)

Solo performers with the Handel work are Bert Davis, Mary Gray Clarke and Melvin Bernstein.

Violinist Davis is a graduate of the University of Texas and has taught in the Huston public schools. At present he is working toward a Ph. D. in Musicology.

Mrs. Heard, violinist, is a graduate of the University of Alabama and the Julliard School of Music. She is a member of the UNC Orchestra, and has played in the University Quartet.

Miss Clarke is a graduate assistant in the Music Department. A graduate of the Manhatten School of Music, she is first 'cellist with the Symphony and a member of the Quartet. Mr. Bernstein, harpsichordist, is an instructor in the Music Department. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has appeared with the UNC orchestra as a soloist, and with the University Quartet as a pianist.

—Scales—

(Continued from page 1)

of the 4th Circuit, or Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Scales was convicted under the section of the Smith Act which forbids membership in an organization advocating the overthrow of the government by force.

Judge Bryan, in sentencing Scales, said that once convicted under federal law, a man is not eligible for appeal bond unless a question of law is involved. Bryan denied bond when notice of appeal was given. Both Stanley and McCusty told Judge Dobie yesterday that no question of law was involved.

—Positions—

(Continued from page 1)

of Greensboro, Ben Eaton of Raleigh and E. J. Evans of Durham.

Nearly 200 alumni attended the assembly, with many of them arriving early in the day for a luncheon at which pleasing progress of the Alumni Annual Giving program was reported. During the afternoon there was a planning session for classes scheduled to have reunions at the 1955 commencement. These classes are Old Students Clubs, '05, '09, '10, '11, '12, '28, '29, '30, '31, '47, '48, '49, '50.

—Raiders—

(Continued from page 1)

Hill, 20, of Chocowinity and Robert Taylor, 19, of Roxboro. William K. Curry, 23, of Southern Pines, will be permitted to leave school, at the request of the administration.

The three were arrested during raids on three women's dormitories. Curry and Hill were charged in Police Court with forcible trespass and Taylor with disorderly conduct. All pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced Monday.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

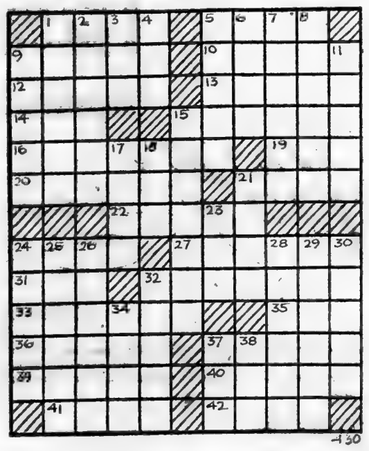
1. A month of the Egyptian vague year
5. Appear
9. Girl's name
10. River in China
12. Fill with consternation (var.)
13. Ascended
14. Juice of plants
15. An ash
16. South American republic
19. Before
20. Shattered
21. Fruit drinks
22. Finished
24. Land under cultivation
27. Climbing plants
31. Metallic rock
32. White ant
33. Edible seaweeds
35. Greek letter
36. Force
37. Gloss
39. Keeps
40. Lightweight velvet
41. A number (pl.)
42. Affirmative votes

DOWN

1. Sheeplike animal (So. Am.)
2. Downy part of dandelions
3. Constellation
4. Chum
5. One of a flight of steps
6. Merit
7. Wore away
8. In solo whist, the loss of every trick
9. Enclosed in a box
11. Mountain pools
15. Pampers
17. Exclamation
18. Lair
21. A man (Bib.)
23. Goddess of healing (Norse)
24. Bends
25. Biblical mount
26. Restore
28. Of Nicaea
29. Capital (Gr.)
30. Net
32. A lock of hair
34. Level
37. Mineral spring
38. Grass cured for fodder

S	E	A	M	S		A	R	C		
A	X	I	O	M		B	A	H		
C	H	I	L	L		S	A	M	O	A
H	A	T		A	R	T	S		P	I
A	R		T	R	E	E		F	I	R
T	A	P	E		P	R	E	E	N	S
		A	L	M	O	N	D	S		
P	I	L	L	A	R		A	S	K	S
A	C	E		I	T	E	M		E	H
L	I		A	N	S	A		O	R	E
S	C	A	R	E		G	R	I	N	D
	L	A	M		M	E	U	S	E	
	E	M	S		C	R	E	E	L	

Yesterday's Answer





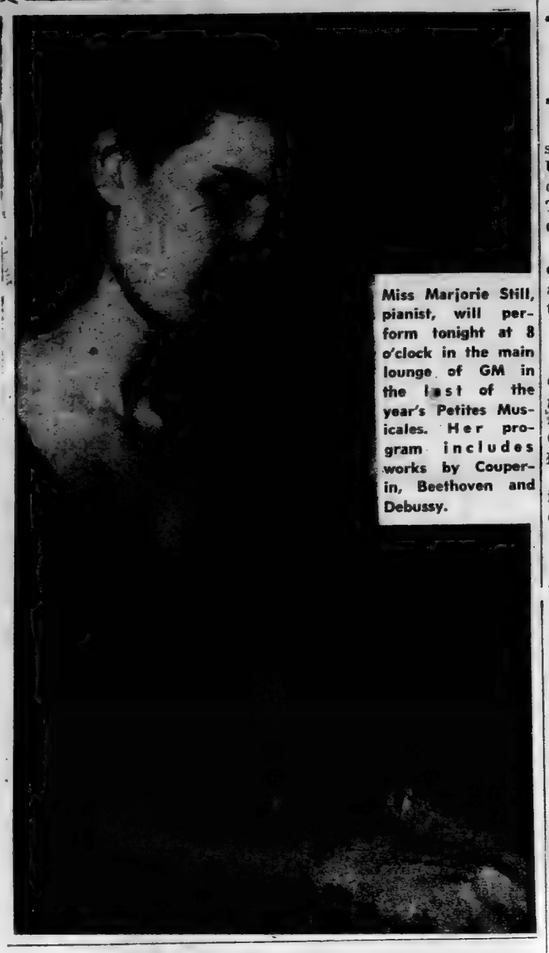
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Mother's Day Is May 8 Go To DANZIGERS For Unusual & Inexpensive Gifts For MOM



Miss Marjorie Still, pianist, will perform tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of GM in the last of the year's Petites Musicales. Her program includes works by Couperin, Beethoven and Debussy.

Covering The Campus

John L. Austin, Whites professor of moral philosophy in Oxford University, will present a lecture on "Sense Perception" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

Austin is being presented by the department of philosophy here, and the lecture will be open to the public.

★

Dr. Gerald R. MacCarthy of the department of geology and geography here will attend the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D.C., Monday through Wednesday.

He will present a paper dealing with some electrical properties of permafrost.

★

The United Student Fellowship will not go to Duke this weekend.

A meeting will be held upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m. tonight. A discussion on "The Basis for Marriage" will be held.

★

"Medical Facts on Planned Parenthood" will be the topic of discussion for the Newman Club meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM. Dr. Daniel Donvan will be the speaker.

★

Sujit Kumar Mitra, graduate student of the department of statistics here, will talk on "Some Problems in Minimum Variance Unbiased Estimation" at the Statistics Colloquim tomorrow.

★

A prison service at Orange County prison will be held by the Applied Christianity committee of the Baptist Student Union today.

All Baptist students have been invited to meet at the church at 3 p.m. to attend the meeting.

★

The Baptist Student Union from Wake Forest will be the guest of the Union here tonight at 6 o'clock. The meeting will be open to all students.

★

James Paul, assistant director of the Institute of Government here, has been appointed director of the University of Pennsylvania Law School's Institute of Legal Research.

Paul, who will assume his new duties in July, will also serve on the faculty as an assistant professor of law.

Students Visit Mount Airy

Twenty-seven UNC students will travel to Mount Airy this weekend for an International Student Deputation, sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA.

The visit is the last in a series of monthly trips made to various communities in the state during the past school year. In the program, students from other countries stay overnight with families in the communities. During the past year over 100 North Carolina families have been visited by students from abroad as a result of the program.

The planning committee on the UNC campus consists of Miss Ginger Currin, Meredithville, Va.; Miss Alice Eison, Marceling, Mo.; John Bielefelt, Royal Oak, Mi., and Ram Desikan, Madras, India

Jurgensen To Give Lectures

"The Crimes Against Ibsen" will be the topic of the Humanities Faculty Lecture for spring, which will be given by Prof. Kai Jurgensen of the dramatic art department.

The lecture will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Professor Jurgensen will discuss what has happened to Ibsen in the process of being translated into English and in the process of being presented in the American theatre by people who have either tampered with his plays or people who worship him to the point of not being willing to change the plays in any particular.

The lecture is one of the established series of Humanities Faculty Lectures and is open to students, faculty and townspeople.

Professor Jurgensen has been on the staff of the Dramatic Arts Dept. since 1944 and is the translator, with Prof. Robert F. Schenkkan, of 11 Iben plays. His translation of Peer Gynt was used in the American National Theatre and Academy production of that play in New York, with John Carfield taking the leading part, and was used also in the Playmaker production.



Carolina Gentleman in N. C. Cafeteria, barefooted, eating (for lunch) three salads and iced tea.

* * *

Elaborate sign in front of Ledbetter-Pickard advertising Julius Caesar at the "Forrest" Theatre.

* * *

Social science prof coming into classroom, followed closely by his dog.

* * *

Caroline Coed taking off shoes and running width of McCorkle Place.

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Hose
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6-21-49

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today with an expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 151 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

SYSTEM

The editors, in a discussion of system and honor, come up with a plan. See page 2.

Coordinating Group Created To Erase Conflicts In UNC Events; Compiles Calendar

A new Campus Recreation Coordinating Council, which has as its purpose the elimination of conflicts in scheduling campus activities, has been formed. Michael Epstein, junior from Middletown, Conn., is chairman of the council.

Tommy Smoot, sophomore from Greenville, was named vice-president, and Miss Ancy Hoover, junior from Concord, was elected secretary.

The CRCC is comprised of representatives from various agencies promoting campus recreation and will serve as an advisory capacity to the Dean of Student Activities, according to Epstein.

The new chairman said the Council, organized during the past semester, anticipates accomplishing the following goals:

(1) "To serve in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Student Activities;

(2) "To develop cooperation among all groups and organizations interested in promoting and providing campus recreation programs and services;

(3) "To encourage the coordination of these agencies in order that each may more effectively meet the recreation needs of the students;

(4) "To study and appraise the recreation resources and needs of the campus;

(5) "To plan for the maximum use of each facility;

(6) "To eliminate duplication of services and activities by serving as a clearinghouse for ideas and recommendations."

Epstein pointed out that the council has no power over the activites of any agency or organization on campus and cannot conduct recreation programs or legislate in matters that are the within the province of any other group.

"The purposes of this group," he said, "is to coordinate the activities of campus recreation agencies, to advise the Dean of Student Activities in matters dealing with student recreation needs and to stimulate new ideas and programs which will enrich campus living."

The CRCC will compile a calendar of weekly events which will appear weekly in The Daily Tar Heel.

This Week's Schedule:

The calendar for this week, as compiled by the Campus Recreation Coordinating Council, is as follows:

TUESDAY

Dance class—Memorial Hall, 2 to 4 p.m.

University Symphony Orchestra (Music Dept. concert)—Hill Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball against Duke—Emerson Field, 3 p.m.

Dental Chorus—Hill Hall, 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Catholic Choir—Gerrard Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Folk Dance class—Hillel House, 7:30 p.m.

Humanities lecture (Kai Jurgensen)—Carroll Hall, 8 p.m.

Mayor Wagner of New York (Carolina Forum)—Hill Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Civil Service Assembly.

THURSDAY

Dance Class—Memorial Hall, 2 to 4 p.m.

Vocational Study Library (YWCA).

Junior Recital (Eugene Wagoner and Frances Stubinger, piano)—Hill Hall, 8 p.m.

Civil Service Assembly.

FRIDAY

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra—Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi Derby—Kenan Stadium, 2 p.m.

Julius Caesar (Playmakers)—Forest Theater, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Medical School Student Facility Day—Memorial Hall, 9:30 to 12:30.

Freshman baseball game.

Track against Duke.

Spring Retreat (Baptist Student Union)—Crabtree State Park.

German Club Concert (Les Brown)—Memorial Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.

Julius Caesar (Playmakers)—Forest Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Germans Club dance (Les Brown)—Woollen Gym.

SUNDAY

Supper and discussion group (Wesley Foundation)—Methodist Church, 5:45 p.m.

Supper Forum—Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Senior Recital (Dowd Davis, organ)—Hill Hall, 8 p.m.

Julius Caesar (Playmakers)—Forest Theater, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Tennis against William and Mary.

Freshman baseball against State.

Baha'i Public Meeting (Alan B. McDanials, speaker).

ENTIRE WEEK

Art exhibit—Person Hall.

Hester Is New Frosh Camp Chief

Scotty Hester, rising senior from Reidsville, has been elected director of the 1955 Freshman Camp.

Hester has been an active leader in Freshman Camp for the past two years, and he attended the fall concave as a freshman. His immediateaim is the coordination of the various committees connected with planning the program.

Heads of planning committees include Bob Leonard, Dan Southerland, Jerry Mayo, Stewart Colson and Mark Cherry.

Sociologists Slate Meeting

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will present Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, former chairman of the University of Minnesota department of sociology, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in 407 Alumni Building.

The topic of Dr. Chapin's talk will be "Some Concepts of Social Sturcture and Social or Cultural Change, including Elasticity, Equilibrium and Integration." The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

Dr. Chapin was editor of Harper's Social Science Series and is past president of the American Sociological Society. He is a fellow of the American Statistical Association.

The speaker is currently a private research consultant.

Act Debaters Finish Series On Red China

The second annual Atlantic Coast Debate Tournament concluded its events with the announcement of results last Saturday.

In the affirmative division of debating on the question, Resolved: "That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China," Duke University won first place with the best win-lose record in the four rounds of debate. The UNC team of Miss Donna Ashcraft and Bev Webb tied for second with Wake Forest, South Carolina and Virginia.

In the negative division there was a tie for first place between South Carolina and Virginia, with UNC's team of Miss Carol Dickman and Forbes Ramsay placing second. Wake Forest placed third in the division.

In the affirmative division of the subsidary tournament, the UNC team of Miss Anne Huffman and Miss Virginia Agnew tied for first place wtih Duke. University of Virginia placed second, with a tie between the UNC team of Dave Burrows and Sonny Evans and South Carolina for the third place slot.

In the negative division, there was a tie between the UNC team of Dave Lieberman and Charles Katzenstein and Duke for first place. University of Virginia and Wake Forest tied for second, and South Carolina placed third.

In the after dinner speaking contest, Miss Marjorie Thomas of Wake Forest placed first. Her speech was entitled "Communism in the Girls' Dorms?" Bill Parsons of Virginia placed second with "The Essentials of A Debater," and Sonny Evans of UNC placed third with a speech entitled "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition of the Confederate Government of Dixie."

In the extempore speeches, which were all concerned with the aspect of contemporary education, speakers from Wake Forest and South Carolina tied for first place, Dave Burrows of UNC tied for second place with the University of Virginia speaker.

Dr. J. Jeffrey Auer of the University of Virginia was named director of the Atlantic Coast Forensic Conference in a meeting of the coaches and debate directors last Friday.

The conference concluded the year's activities for the Carolina Debate Squad. The Debate Council will meet tomorrow afternoon to elect officers for the coming year.

Wagner Coming

Robert F. Wagner Jr., mayor of New York City, will speak tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Mayor Wagner will speak under auspices of the Carolina Forum.

He will be introduced by Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period in Hill Hall and a reception in Graham Memorial.

Symphony Concert Is Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Edgar Alden, assistant conductor, will give a concert in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The 60 piece ensemby, composed of students, faculty members and residents of the community, will give the first performance of Tribute by Roger McDuffie. Composer of Prelude for Brass, Septet, performed at Davidson College last spring, and of the incidental music for Julius Caesar, to be given by the Carolina Playmakers here this week, McDuffie is a graduate student in the Music Dept. He received his B.A. from the University in 1949. After three years in the United States Air Force, he returned to Chapel Hill last fall to complete requirements for the M.M. degree and for a teaching certificate.

HANDEL

Handel's Concerto Grosso in C Minor will be performed with soloists Bert Davis, Houston ; Mrs. Jean Heard, Chapel Hill; Miss Mary Gray Clarke, Washington and Melvin Bernstein, Chapel Hill.

For a look at the people who make up the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, see feature story, page four.

Davis, violinist, is a graduate student in the department of music. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and has taught in the Houston public schools.

Mrs. Heard, violinist, is a graduate of the University of Alabama and the Juilliard School of Music. She is a member of the UNC Orchestra, and has played with the University Quartet.

Miss Clarke, 'cellist, is a graduate assistant in the music department. A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, she is first cellist with the Symphony and a member of the University Quartet.

Bernstein, harpsichordist, is an instructor in the Music Department. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has appeared as soloist with the UNC Orchestra and with the University Quartet as pianist and harpischordist.

Miss Jane Cocke Chosen Outstanding Coed Junior; Is Gray Memorial Winner

Cheerleaders Named

The 1955-56 cheerleader staff was announced yesterday by Head Cheerleader Collie Collison.

The cheerleaders are:

Misses Ann Wrenn, Greensboro; Jo Cullifer, Murfreesboro; Amy Morse, Washington, D. C., and Patsy Poythress, Chapel Hill; Bob Kennerly, Charlotte, Tom Wakefield, Asheville; Miss Ella Milligan, Orlando, Fla.;

Frank Black, Kannapolis, and Art Stone, Newburg, N. Y.

SP Names Harrington New Party Chairman

By NEIL BASS

The Student Party elected Bob Harrington chairman for 1955-56 in a session last night.

The meeting, highlighted by elections and final approval for the revised party by-laws, was spiked by pleas for "unity."

In other elections, Donna Ashcraft, former party secretary, was picked vice chairman over Jim Turner and Frank Warren.

Pat McBane, long-time party member, was named party secretary to succeed Miss Ashcraft.

Jim Holmes, former SP legislative whip, was named to the treasurer's spot by acclaimation.

Elected to serve on the Advisory Board were four veteran SP members: David Reid, Tom Lambeth, Frank Warren, and Bob Young.

In the last election of the night, Al Issac was awarded the sergeant-at-arms job.

In accepting nomination for the chairmanship Harrington said, "We need reunion . . . revitalization . . . the party should be one big, harmonious family."

Harrington's chief competition for the chairmanship, Frank Warren, told the group in a booming voice that the reason the SP lost most of the posts in the last election was because, "We strayed too far from our ideals."

"We don't need concrete, little, dangling tidbits to hang in front of the electorate," Charlie Wolf told the body. Wolf was answering a plea by Warren for the party to do something "tangible for the student body.

Legislative Training Session Slated Today

A Legislative Training Session will be held today at 4 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall for all the new members of the student Legislature.

Miss Joan Purser Honor Council Head

Miss Joan Purser, junior from Charlotte, has been elected chairman of the Women's Honor Council, according to past chairman Miss Nancy Whisnant.

Miss Palmer is a secretary of the YWCA, treasurer of Tri Delta sosority, member of the Graham Memorial Reception Committee and is on the campus coordinating council.

Miss Connie McMahon, Asheville, was elected to the postion of House Coordinator.

Miss McMahon is president of McIver dorm, treasurer of the Newman Club and a member of the Studen Party.

Miss Peggy Ballard was elected representative to Student Council.

Miss Ballard, Charlotte, is a member of the YWCA, the University Party and is pledge trainer of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Miss Mary Ann Keeter, sophomore from Shelby, was elected clerk.

Miss Keeter, a nursing student, is the secretary of the School of Nursing, social chairman of the sophomore class and a member of Wesley Foundation.

The outgoing officers are Miss Nancy Whisnant, chairman, Miss Betsy Goodwin, house coordinator, and Miss Carol Webster, clerk.

Miss Still's Recital Was 'Delightful' One

Last Sunday evening, in one of the delightful informal recitals organized by the Graham Memorial Activities Board, Miss Marjorie Still, a talented young pianist, afforded us an opportunity to judge her growth as an artist by offering a well-chosen program.

Her first presentation was Couperin's "La Visionnaire," one of those rarely heard works of this early French master. Marjorie's comprehension of the character of this music, her careful use of the pedals and the harpischord-like tone she obtained from a modern grand piano were surprisingly good and her playing of Couperin was neat and clear, as well as satisfying, all of these prime conditions for a good performance.

The piece de resistance was Beethoven's Piano Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, known as the "Waldstein." Miss Still's approach to this monumental work was one of humility, coupled with confidence and full understanding of what Beethoven intended. Good tempo, pergect clarity and fine coordination were characteristic in the first movement, Allegro con Brio, which flowed smoothly and poetically to the end. Due regard to proper tempo initiated

(See MUSICALE, page 4)

Cited For Scholarship, Leadership, Character

Miss Jane Cocke, UNC junior from Asheville, has been named winner of the second annual Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award given by Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority to the outstanding junior class woman.

Presentation of the award was made last night by Dean C. P. Spruill of the General College in special ceremonies in Graham Memorial Lounge, with Miss Cocke the honoree at a reception following.

The Award was established by the Beta Chi Chapter in memory of the late wife of UNC President Gordon Gray. Mrs. Gray was initiated into the chapter as an alumna in 1950.

Selection for the honor is based on "high scholarship, leadership and character," according to the citation read by Dean Spruill.



Miss Cocke

Miss Cocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Cocke of Asheville, attended Greensboro College, where she was active in student government. Her activities at UNC include membership in the Women's Residence Council, a dormitory council, YWCA and orientation committees. She is vice-president of Delta Delta sorority, secretary of the University Party and YWCA president for 1955-56.

Dean Katherine Carmichael represented the women students of the University at the ceremony. Among Kappa Delta Alumnae who assisted at the reception were Mrs. Louise Burns, Mrs. Kay Kyser and Mrs. W. D. Carmichael.

The ceremonies were attended by students and faculty, as well as numerous friends of the Gray family from throughout the State.

The Award Committee which made the selection included Dean Carmichael, Ray Jeffries, assistant dean of students affairs; Tom Creasy, retiring student body president; Miss Luanne Thornton retiring chairman of women's orientation; Miss Nancy Whisnant, retiring chairman of the Women's Honor Council, and Miss Carol Webster, last year's award winner.

Law School Holds Its Spring Fete

"The good lawyer, in every age and time, remains a student," said Dean Henry Brandis Jr. after presenting the scholarship awards at the recent annual spring banquet of the University Law School.

"The absolutely indispensable element of good scholarship is a good student," said Brandis. "This," he said referring to the awards," is a time for a heartfelt 'well done' from the faculty to those students who have developed and demonstrated their own capacities."

Urging them to accept and live with the law, Brandis told the students, "Today the horizons of law are unlimited."

The Block Improvement Award, given to the senior who in the opinion of the faculty has made the most constant improvement in his academic work from the time of his enrollment to the end of his fifth semester, was presented to Robert C. Vaughn Jr. of Winston-Salem.

Covering The Campus

There will be a meeting of orientation counselors and women orientation advisors tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

★

The problem of "Integration in Education, Especially As Pertains To Our Local School Situation" will be the subject of a public forum to be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham.

Firecracker? What Are You Talking About?

According to a resident of Smith Dormitory, a firecracker was thrown at the building, near enough to be heard under one window, Sunday morning between 1 and 1:30 a.m.

When the housemother, Mrs. Sedalia Gold, heard the noise, the resident reported, she called the police.

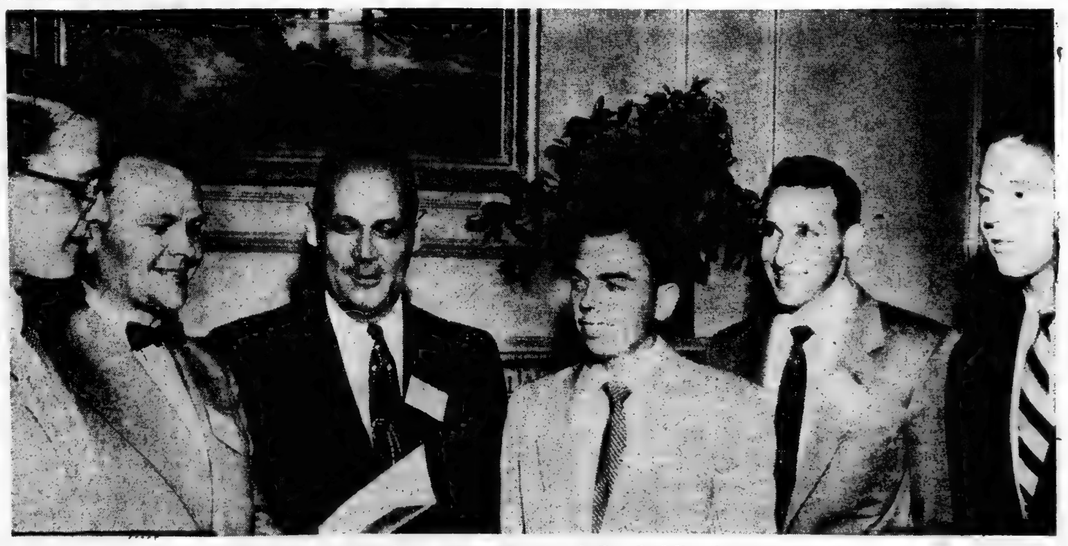
Next a second firecracker was said to have exploded inside the building. It was found on the stairs from the second to the third floors.

Girls were muttering fears of an impending panty raid, engineered from the inside. A few voices declared they suspected the presence of men in the dormitory.

In the midst of all this, a fire drill was organized. All the girls left the building. It was reported that the police arrived when the girls were all out on the lawn.

Mrs. Gold denied there had been any fireworks at Smith, although she did say there was a fire drill. Asked if there was any trouble Saturday night, she replied, "I don't want to perjure myself."

The police said they had no record of a call from Smith.



Accounting Students Are Honored By Public Accountants

Outstanding accounting students were honored at a recent spring awards dinner held here by the North Carolina Assn. of Certified Public Accountants. Those named to receive medals as "Outstanding Student in Accounting" at their respective schools are (left to right) Thomas Land of Wake Forest College; Dean Gaines Rogers of Wake Forest; Richard M. Hunter, association president, who presented the awards; Tom Huston Jr., Duke University, and Richard E. Byrd Jr. and Harvey Max Harris, both of UNC.

Sissies, Shoes & God's Chillun

A history professor, pacing and peeking under the rows of hard-backed classroorm benches, announced just before class began last Friday (Barefoot Day) that he sought barefoot senior girls. He wanted, he said, to step on their toes. None of the senior girls had come barefooted.

"Sissies!" he thundered and laughed a huge asbestos laugh.

We felt like thundering and laughing with him. The beshoed Seniors had the joke on them. Not only sissies were they for not enjoying the pleasures of barefoot day, but downright foolish.

Why? Here's the point, made in a recent Greensboro Daily News editorial. That worthy journal took a native Southern woman to task for implying there's a correlation between bare feet and barbarians, recalling Longfellow's lines about departing and leaving footprints on the sands of time. Their idea was

> that the men who made the best footprints on those sands didn't wear shoes. A shoe is hardly the criterion of a civilized man. Take David, Solomon, Pericles, Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Caesar, Asoka Gautama Buddha, Mohammed, Ghandi and so on; they didn't wear shoes—sandals maybe that they could scuff off at a moment's notice, but not shoes. On the other Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin were confirmed shoewearers, but you would hardly call them civilized.

Whether certain seniors' unappropriate shoefulness last Friday was dictated by some inner voice whispering of that now-debunked link between naked soles and uncivility or from sheer modesty we just don't know. But Friday's "Sissies!" muffed a chance to move into a pretty fast caravan.

The moral of the story, and prespectives for next year's Barefoot Day had better take note, is that false modesty can harm.

Not all God's chillun *ain't* gotta have shoes.

Hear The (Hot) Wind Blow, Dear

Down in the galleys, the galleys so low, you can, today, lean your head over and hear the (hot) wind blow.

Once in a while one of those ill winds through and through which blows no good at all puffs into our office, aimed for print. We, as good Voltairians, believing in defense of even tawdry disagreement, must satisfy it. Today's appearance is the second for this particularly humid, ill and hot wind.

But if you have your clothespin securely clipped atop your nostrils you may, perhaps, find more than humidity and heat within that missile marked "You Will Cease." We didn't.

Our Crossed Puzzles

Newspapers rustled to the classroom floor, and the professor valiantly tried to ignore the sound. Perhaps he was thankful that this particular morning's paper carried no crossword puzzle; he probably lectured with new confidence as the papers fell.

Every other day, when professors go before their undergraduate charges, students are deeply engrossed in the terribly important task of figuring out three-letter words for ancient Greek rulers, or synomyns for "endurance."

All this strikes us as rather odd that folks pay their money to attend the University, hear in classes about the world's various and painful plights (from Formosa to lung cancer), yet still center their energies on word puzzles.

This is one puzzle, we wish they'd work on, too.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Oh! My Dear! Do You Know, In Sweden . . .

J. A. C. Dunn

IN TIME MAGAZINE of April 25 we were brought to a grinding halt on page 29 by a letter from one of Time's correspondents in Sweden concerning the astounding candor and unconcern with which the Swedish have legalized unwed motherhood. "The sex education given in public schools would make even the most modern, broadminded American blanch," says writer Joe David Brown. A Mrs. Ottesen-Jensen, Swedish sex educator, informed Mr. Brown, "I tell them that the important thing is that they must be in love. I tell the girls it is all right to sleep with a boy — but first they must be in love. When I tell them that you see them smiling and nudging each other."



At this point we looked around to see if there was anyone within nudging distance, were disappointed to find that there wasn't and read on.

". . . What is the use of trying to change human nature?" said Mrs. Ottesen-Jensen. Mr. Brown asked her incredulously "How can a boy or girl of 17 or 18 know the difference between love and plain old biological urge?" to which Mrs. Ottesen-Jensen replied, "Oh, they can tell love. They can tell real love."

★

NEED WE SAY that this matter is interesting? Of course not. It's fascinating. We wonder what happen if that phase of undergraduate extra-curricular activities were transferred to this country. In fact, since, as we said, the matter is fascinating, we wonder very hard.

To begin with, a whole new branch of public counselling would probably crop up. We would not only have marriage counsellors, we would also have unmarriage counsellors. In all liklihood another offshoot of psychiatry would develop based on the practice of helping people decide whether or not they were really in love. This field of specialization would probably not last long, since those who went into it would, we daresay, soon discover that most people with one thought in mind are not going to take the trouble (and money) to salve their consciences by waiting for a go-ahead from a psychiatrist. They would conduct their own experiments.

The Swedes also take care of illegitimate children, instead of ostracizing them and their mothers, and we can see bobby-soxers and coeds comparing notes on their offspring — fathered, perhaps, by a star football player or a well-heeled fraternity man. Of course if the Swedish outlook on young love was transferred to this country intact there probably wouldn't be many illegitimate children, since the Swedes go in for abortions (good ones, performed by creditable doctors) to quite a considerable extent.

Without a doubt there would appear motels that specialized . . . And honeymoon lodges for very short honeymoons. "True Confessions" would take on a new look, and there might well be some changes made in the Lonely Hearts Club.

★

BUT FOR ALL the airy offhandedness of the Swedes, we think Mr. Brown's question as to how people of 17 or 18 can tell the difference between love and plain old biological urge is a good one. Ivory castle attitudes may be obtainable in Sweden, but we doubt, Americans being what they are (and don't ask us what an American is), if love's young dream would see much of the light of day in this country.

In the middle of writing this column we went downstairs to the Rendezvous Room and listened for a moment to the jazz combo playing there. We peered maliciously through the gloom to see if anyone was nudging anyone else, but (and perhaps fortunately) the gloom was too gloomy.

— Reader's Retort —

'You Will Cease . . . That Is A Fact' (Number 2)

Editors:

Once again the stench of Daily Tar Heel liberalism oozes from its editorial page. This time The DTH "concurs" with ideas set forth by the defense comrades at the Scales trial.

The DTH follows the party line remarkably well, for nigger loving and communism go hand in hand in America. It is recognized that only cheap lackeys of the Kremlin will stoop low enough to try to deceive and exploit the free American Negro in order that he and all other Ameiricans might ultimately be enslaved. Scales admitted the value of racial agitation to the "revolution."

The DTH stood almost alone in its position on the Scales trial. The chief journalistic organ of our state university defended the defenders of a recognized, and now convicted, Communist. It spoke of Scales in terms of "sincerity" and "dignity," while those patriotic men who helped to reveal the true nature and methods of the scum who would destroy our entire concept of life and individual dignity, were referred to as "paid performers", and "spies." It praised men like Charles Jones, who was relieved of his church because he distorted the belief that "all men are created equal" into the doctrine that "all men shall be dragged to the dead level of mediocrity."

The communism of The DTH, the blindness of a Chapel Hill minister, and the unfortunate association of such trash as Scales with Carolina, have done incalculable damage to the reputation of our great University.

Again, as I have said before, a handful of political freaks are degrading an institution loved by thousands of North Carolinians. Those now attending the University are within striking range. These students must recognize their vantage point. They must realize that the many who love Carolina are watching for them to remove you and the red stigma from their university.

"You will cease. That is a fact." Even now the guillotine of Southern Pride is in motion. There is activity both within and from outstide the University. Lewis Brumfield seems to have had your number, and he, unlike you, speaks for the students. As I predicted, the state legislature, via the Board of Trustees, has intervened by eliminating those among them who were making integration noises.

Because of you, the Carolina student body is getting a raw deal. They are being accused of things of whch only you are guilty. They must rid themselves of you.

One of our state's great lady journalists, Nell Battle Lewis, said the hammer and sickle belongs on the campus flag pole. If I may, I will amend her statement and tell you that it should fly, instead, from Graham Memorial, proclaiming that you, not true Tar Heels, are communists.

Yes, justice does go on. Scales can now vouch for that. Justice is slow, methodical . . . but ever so sure, someday you and your fellow travelers will find this out. That I may see you get yours!!

William G. Grimes

'Oh, This Takes More Time'



Some Thoughts At 4 A.M.

Ken Pruitt

Busy people — sleeping, sleeping.
Busy people — breathing, breathing.
In the hall — someone sneezing,
Roommate, roommate — wheezing, wheezing.
Nodding, nodding at hy desk.
Slumber, sleep; futile quest.
One more hour; one more round.
One more page.
Then lie down.
Wonder, wonder where is dawn?
Ponder, ponder night is gone.
Eyes that throb and lids that sting.
Seconds tinkle; minutes ring.
Coughing, coughing; blue-gray smoke.
Hating, hating tower's stroke.
Silly words dance on the page.
Stillness mulls a quiet rage.
Dizzy, dizzy; burning ears.
Blinking, blinking unwept tears.
Musty books and musty air.
If — but, no! — I wouldn't dare.
Time and worry; buzzing sounds.
A spigot leaks, a cockroach drowns.
Hurry, hurry, cloudy mind.
Scratching pencil; weary grind.
Fog is drifting through the door.
Clouds are rising on the floor.
Snow is covering all the wall.
Chair — sliding — must not — f-a-l-l——

Quote, Unquote: Using Differences Well

The democratic conception is based on the assumption that conflicts between individuals and groups will always exist. This assumption in turn derives from the principle of diversity. In nature, and hence in man who is part of nature, difference is a given fact. Important differences will inevitably lead to confict.

If the democratic theory were left at this point, those who follow in precepts would soon find themselves living in chaos. Differences should lead to increasingly chronic conflicts which, if unresolved, would weaken and destroy the capacity to achieve common goals. A democracy without a sense of direction would be like a ship with sails and no rudder. The right to be different is the basis of freedom and where this right is not respected, and protected, democracy cannot flourish . . . A funetional democracy, if it succeeds, becomes therefore a method for utilizing differences from common ends. One of the rules of conduct to whch citizens of democracies must subject themselves is, then, the discipline of finding experimental methods for dealing with conflict. — *"The Democratic Way of Life," by T. V. Smith and Eduard C. Lindeman.*

Stevenson & Harriman

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON — The relationship between Adlai Stevenson and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman is the most interesting personal equation in American politics today. Stevenson and Harriman are at one and the same time close personal friends and potential political rivals.

Harriman made his position entirely clear to Stevenson, before Stevenson left for his carefully timed sojourn in Africa. Harriman told Stevenson, in effect, not to worry about the nomination — if he wanted it, it was in the bag. All he had to do was to pass the word to five or six key men — including Harriman — and they would get behind him and push.

But this time, Harriman said, there could be no indefinite delay. This time, in Harriman's view, the problem is not the nomination but the election.

Harriman strongly beleives that the notion that Eisenhower is unbeatable is a myth. But he also believes, and has so counselled Stevenson, that in order to beat Eisenhower, Stevenson has got to start building for election day, not just after the convention next year, but almost right away. Harriman has also been completely frank with Stevenson about his own role — he is a Stevenson man all they way if Stevenson wants the nomination, but if Stevenson does not, he will try for it himself.

The implication of all this is plain. At some unspecified point, if Stevenson does not pass the word, Harriman himself will "go." To "go" in Harriman's case, simply means giving a tacit green light to Carmine DeSapio, able chieftain of Tammany Hall and Harriman's principal political backer.

Just when the point of decision will come is uncertain. But it could come rather soon. DeSapio reportedly favors starting quietly to build a Harriman organization by early autumn, if Stevenson does not pass the word before then. Meanwhile, DeSapio is keeping open his lines of communication to such key figures in the party as Mayor David Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, and Sen. Earle Clements, of Kentucky, who has the role of honest broker between the northern and southern wing of the party.

Thus — provided Stevenson does not let it be known that he is avaiable fairly soon after he returns — Harriman must be taken seriously as a possible contender. Already, he is certainly being taken a lot more seriously than in 1952, when he first tried for the nomination, and did surprisingly well.

The simple fact of being Governor of New York has added a cubit or so to his political stature. So has publication of the Yalta papers, which show him in an admirable light — there is a certain irony in the fact that the only man to benefit politically from the Yalta papers is a New Deal Democrat. Those close to him say that being elected Governor of the biggest state has also "done something to Harriman. His old diffidence is gone, he has discovered in himself a natural bent for politics, and he is immensely enjoying his job.

Harriman is an essentially uncomplicated man. When he wants something he goes to work to get it — and usually succeeds. Thus his advice to Stevenson, to nail down the nomination and start right away working to win the election, is perfectly in character. It is precisely what Harriman would do in Stevenson's position. Indeed, if it were not for Stevenson, his friends believe that Harriman would be out beating the bushes for support right now.

But Stevenson is a much more complex character. Those who know him well believe that he really wanted the nomination very badly last year — or at least that he very badly wanted to be sure that he could have it if he wanted it. Then the election by a smashing majority of his friend and protege, Paul Butler, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, proved to Stevenson that he could have the nomination by lifting a finger. At this point — or so friends of his believe — he began asking himself, in his introspective, Wilsonian way, whether he really wanted to run after all.

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

COMPLIMENT: Fellows coming back in from dates react in different ways. Some are quiet and go right to bed; other make all grades of noise and seem to want to stay up all night, and then there are some in-between who come in quietly but want to talk. The following comes from one of the latter:

The boy and girl were coming in from their first date. They had been to a movie and had had an ice cream cone. As they neared the girl's residence, the boy spoke: "Well, I sure hope you have had a good time tonight."

The girl smiled and said she didn't mean to sound mushy, but that she "didn't see how anybody could date him and not have a good time."

The boy was speechless. That is he was speechless until he got back to the dormitory, and then oh brother!

★ ★ ★

FOLLOW UP: Two nights later he came quitely home and went straight to bed. His dream had popped. She had refused to date him ("because of studies") and he had seen her with a friend.

★ ★ ★

REACTION: The little girl from the far western part of the state who came to Carolina to learn how to write and talk (in the column on Sunday, April 24) replied with a poem:

I wish I wuz a writer—
With words all bright and flow'ry,
A tribute I could pay to you
As you have done to me!
Alas, I've no such talent
Sad case, don't you agree?
That I could not do HALF as much
as you have done for me!

★ ★ ★

WANT TO BET: The cutest coffee seller in the Monogram Club was telling a sleepy early morning coffee customer that she "wouldn't get up" if she were as tired as he "just to go to an eight o'clock class."

★ ★ ★

SEX IN HISTORY: Every year about this time a history professor reads the following Freudian, or sexual, interpretation of the statesmanship of Cavour, one of the leaders in the unification of Italy in the last century. Needless to say, the interpretation was written by a Frenchman, probably for the like of Carolina gentlemen in the springtime:

"From the day Cavour left the Military Academy at Turin his gallantries were beyond all reckoning: he was always worshipping at a woman's shrine; his youthful passions grew, wore out, and again revived. Cavour's numerous amours bear witness not only to his physical virility but also to the numerous traits of mind and personality, and the many little idiosyncracies, to whcih presently he was to owe his success in polities.

"For example: his strong emotionalism, his calculated readiness to accept risks, his exact conception of the object he was pursuing, his perseverence in its pursuit, his skill in manipulating a situation for his own ends, his rapid power of recovery after a rebuff, his keen appreciation and understanding of human psychology, his promptness and ability to seize an opportunity, and finally his intuitive sense of when to make, and his courage in making, the decisive move."

★ ★ ★

COULD BE: The professor was asking about different kinds of partnerships. Students had volunteered: partnerships of doctors, lawyers, engineers, tec. Brght coed writes down: "and Indian Chiefs."

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER BY ACKER: Many people have spoken to us with regards to the poem entitled "Integration and the D.T.H." that appeared in the column last week. The great majority who commented liked the poem and wanted to know more about the work of its author, Bill Acker, a freshman from South Carolina. Today we print another of Acker's poems. The title of this one is "Just Last Night, or The Night Before."

Just last night, or the night before,
A hundred-fifty coeds came banging at the door.
I hurried downstairs to bar the doors.
They hit me on the head and they took my drawers.
I went upstairs for another pair.
I looked into the dresser and there weren't any there.
Then I saw my roommate, with the window open wide,
Throwing my long fannels to the mob outside.
I shoved him out the window because he wouldn't stop.
I then went to the telephone and called a big, brave cop.
He came and took the coeds to the Chapel Hill jail.
And they were all convicted for robbing the male.
All this happened, and maybe even more;
Just last night, or the night before.

★ ★ ★

WONDERING: Why every year when the Lower Quad and Cobb finally settle down to study, the Playmakers start making noise galore over in the Forest Theatre?

Netters Open Six-Day Northern Swing With 8-1 Victory



Carolina Cage Prospects

Basketball Coach Frank McGuire, (center) who's no midget by any standards, still has to look up to a couple of giants he hopes will be performing for the Tar Heels in a couple of years. On the right is six-ten Bill Hathaway, one of the high school cagers featured in Life magazine during the winter. Left is six-five Dan Lotz of Northport, N. Y. Both boys are expected to enter Carolina in the fall.

Tar Heels Bounce Back From Defeat

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass, May 2 — Carolina's once-beaten tennis team began its six-day Northern swing auspiciously here today by trouncing Williams College 8-1.

The Tar Heels, who dropped their first match in 30 starts to a strong Miami team in Chapel Hill Friday, had little trouble with the Williams team which they had defeated 15-0 in an earlier match.

The defeat handed to the Williams College squad today was the first home loss of the season for the Massachusetts netters.

The Tar Heels were bouncing back today after suffering the loss to the Miami team which has not lost a match since 1952.

Tuesday the Tar Heel club moves to Amherst, and from there to Cambridge to meet Harvard, on Wednesday, then to Yale, Princeton and Virginia on successive days before returning to Chapel Hill to wind up the regular season against William and Mary and N. C. State. On May 12-12 the Tar Heels are the host team in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

UNC Stars Get NCAA Ratings

Two UNC athletes figure in the National Collegiate Athletic Associations track and field statistics released today.

Roger Morris, shot-putter who recently broke the state record for that event, is listed as having made the eighth longest discus toss registered this year. His toss of 157' 5½" is the one listed by the NCAA as being approved.

Beatty's time of 4:16.3 which he turned in in the ACC Indoor Games is listed as the fifth best indoor mile of the year. The best time is 4:09.9. Beatty also rated in the upper dozen in the two mile with 9:22.0 performance. The top time in the two mile is 9:09.7.

STUDENT WIVES MEET

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Recreation Center.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and plans for a picnic will be made.

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	12	6	.667
Detroit	11	6	.647
Chicago	10	6	.625
New York	10	7	.588
*Kansas City	7	8	.467
Boston	8	11	.422
*Washington	5	11	.313
Baltimore	5	13	.278

*(Does not include last night's games).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 7, New York 1
Cleveland 4, Boston 2
Washington at Kansas City (night)
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cleveland (night)
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Chicago (night)
Baltimore at Kansas City (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.
*Brooklyn	15	2	.822
*Milwaukee	9	7	.563
St. Louis	8	7	.533
*Chicago	8	8	.500
*Philadelphia	8	8	.500
New York	7	8	.467
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313
Cincinnati	4	13	.235

*(Does not include last night's games).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Milwaukee at Pittsburg (night)
Only game scheduled.

Fourteen Events Set For Clubs This Week

Carolina athletic teams are in for a busy time this week with fourteen events on the schedule.

The card for the remainder of the week: Today: UNC at Amherst (tennis)

Wednesday: UNC at Harvard (tennis); Duke at UNC (baseball); UNC at Duke (freshman baseball).

Thursday: UNC at Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Athens, Ga.; UNC at Yale (tennis).

Friday: UNC at Princeton (tennis); UNC at South Carolina (baseball); UNC at Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

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IN PENN RELAYS

Beatty And Morris Set New Records For State

A check of the records has shown that the performances of Carolina's Jimmy Beatty and Roger Morris in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia over the weekend resulted in two new marks.

Beatty, who won the open two mile event with his well-known finishing spurt, ran the best outdoor two mile of any North Carolina athlete in history on Friday as he turned in a 9:19.8. The mark also constitutes a new University record.

A 52' 2¾" shot put by Morris also set a new North Carolina state record and University record.

He was the holder of the old record which he set April 16 at Maryland with a 51' 3" heave.

Both boys, along with pole vaulter Richard Waters, missed Saturday's meet with Virginia which the Tar Heels won 96-36, but they will be with the squad when it meets Duke in an important ACC meet here Saturday afternoon.

Frosh Wallop Imps By 9-5

By ROY TALLEY

North Carolina's Tar Babies came from behind in the seventh inning with explosive power to down a strong Duke freshman team yesterday afternoon at Emerson Stadium. Delon Lambert supplied the crucial punch to pull the Carolina team from behind with a long grand-slam home run, which barely cleared the retreating leftfielder's head to put the Tar Babies in front to stay.

Charlie Cross went all the way for the freshmen in picking up his third win against two losses.

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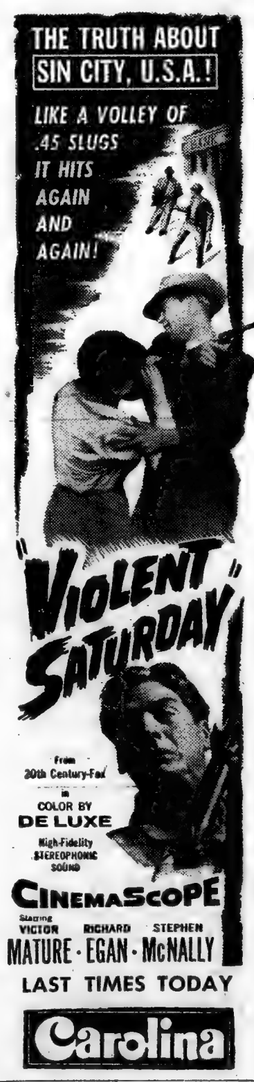
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LAST TIMES TODAY

Carolina



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University Symphony Has Many Non-Student Musicians

By SUE QUINN

When the University Symphony Orchestra presents its free concert in Hill Hall tonight, there will be many players on the stage who obviously are not students.

Since there are far too many of these for all of them to be members of the Music Department faculty, the average onlooker would probably assume that quite a few of them were "ringers"—professionals brought in only for the concert.

In making this assumption, you would be dead wrong. The people you are wondering about will be faculty members and graduate students from other departments and their husbands or wives. For these musicians, playing with the symphony is simply a pastime, like reading or gardening. As J. L. Morrison, violinist and professor in the School of Journalism, comments, "Being able to relax in this way is one of the compensations for those who teach in Chapel Hill."

A glance at the orchestra roster reveals that the string section seems to contain more than its share of these "spare-time" players. This, according to one of them, can be explained by the fact that very few students are now studying the stringed instruments, probably because they're more difficult than some of the others. This seems strange, when you consider the popularity of the string band in North Carolina, but it's a known fact that this is the most difficult section for which to find players. Therefore Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the department, whose specialty is the clarinet, is playing the viola, and Dr. Wilton Mason, a pianist, is listed with the violoncello section.

Once they begin playing with the group, most of the musicians continue in spite of their other duties and the baby-sitter problem. Familiar figures to anyone who attends the concerts are the two "Mac's"—Dr. D. A. MacPherson, head of the Bacteriology Department at the Medical School and Dr. Fred B. McCall of the Law School, both of whom have been with the organization since its founding, about 30 years ago. And Mrs. Sidney vom Lehn, whose husband is a graduate student, commutes from Burlington for each rehearsal.

Typical of the women who play with the symphony is Mrs. Pat Mackay, whose husband is working for his doctorate in mathematical statistics. A former school teacher, with one small child, Mrs. Mackay hasn't much time for home practice, but attends the weekly rehearsals just to "keep up" her music.

Some of the players, of course, have had professional training but are now occupied in other fields. Hans Grainer, a graduate student, and his wife Margaret, both viola players, hold degrees from the Eastman School of Music.

And Mrs. Jean Heard, wife of Dr. G. E. Heard of the Political Science Department, has studied violin under Ottokar Cadek, and at the Birmingham Conservatory, the University of Alabama and the Juilliard School of Music. Raised in a musical family, Mrs. Heard also plays with the University String Quartet, and finds time to practice at home in spite of the demands of her three young sons. She has been with the orchestra for about four years.

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Sigma Chi Sweetheart And Her Court

Miss Ella (Dutchie) Milligan, above center front, was chosen the sweetheart of Sigma Chi social fraternity at the Sweetheart Dance held here last weekend. Miss Milligan is a Chi Omega from Orlando, Fla. Seated around the new sweetheart are the members of her court who are, seated left to right, Misses Barbara Fleshman, Jane Howie, Virginia Johnston, Trissy Holt, Carol Taylor, Elsa Perlitz, Jeanette Uzzell and Beth Panky. Standing, left to right, the court members are Misses Kirsky Sink, Nancy Bridgers, Lucy Graves and Mary Jordan.

Mother is a Big Girl Now

The days are gone when Mom was somebody to hide from when you were riding high, and cry on when you were in trouble. Mom's not such a whale of a lot older than you are now-a-days. She can enjoy the same sort of thing you enjoy, and laugh at the things you laugh at. Odds are she'll go on laughing for a long time if you don't break her spirit by treating her like a perishable has-been.

Give Her a Book

Mom will enjoy a gift that lets her know you think she's still a lively number. A good novel, perhaps, or something to fit her hobbies, like a bridge book, or a garden book. Matter of fact, you might be surprised to find she gets a laugh out of those same books you chuckle over at our humor table.

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– Musicale –

(Continued from page 1)

the Adagio Molto, which was nicely phrased, although a little more sureness at the passage of transition from the Adagio to the Rondo would have given more brilliance to the introduction of the main theme of the Rondo, which, however, was very well played, and our artist did not, for one moment, lose sight of the great poetry and deep human feeling which are Beethoven's, and the whole constituted a very creditable performance, of which more seasoned pianists could have been rather proud.

The second half of the program began with Debussy's "Images," of the Second Series for Piano Solo, in which Marjorie gave us an excellent presentation of each one of the three numbers of this small suite: "Cloches a travers le feuilles" (Bells through the leaves); "Et la lune descend sur le temple qui fut" (And the moon descends upon the ruins of the temple), and 'Poissons d'Or" (The Goldfish) were portrayed with delightful imagination, as well as delicacy in fingering and in tone.

The Nocturne in F. sharp minor, Opus 48, No. 2, of Chopin was begun at a rather fast tempo, with more attention paid by the performer to the mere playing of the notes, than to the bringing out of the beautiful music contained in this Nocturne.

This was a pity, since this piece happens to be one of the rarely performed works of Chopin and this writer would have liked to enjoy it without having to notice the failings of the performance. A deeper study of this Nocturne will enable Miss Still to differentiate between the great poetry which it possesses and the adornments which surround this poetry.

Only one "encore" was given by Marjorie Still, and this was a prelude, by Shostakovich, presented with good taste, a fine lyrical touch and excellent phrasing.

The whole recital was a very enjoyable one. The attendance was somewhat disappointing and not at all encouraging for a young and striving artist who deserves a much greater audience, on account of her already demonstrated great talent and musicanship.

J. A. Helguera

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ACROSS
1. Wish for enviously
6. The last king of Troy (Gr. Myth.)
11. Famous mission (Tex.)
12. Long, shafted weapon
13. Bulk
14. Writing implement
15. Newt
16. A wing
17. Sum up
18. No person
21. Scoffed
23. Reverberate
27. Insert
28. Ascertained the tare of
29. Flat-topped hill
30. Of the sea
31. Least moist
33. Resort
36. Sick
37. Frost
40. A public procession
42. A low-grade barge
43. Swiftly
44. Ignominy
45. More infrequent
46. Gatherer of eels

DOWN
1. Arrived
2. Patron saint of sailors
3. Hugeness
4. Type measures
5. Toward
6. Beg
7. Flowed
8. Peruvian Indian
9. Tart
10. Declare for score (cards)
14. Trudge
15. Incite
19. Mountain nymph
20. Periods of time
21. Man's nickname
22. East-northeast (abbr.)
24. Dangerous
25. Female fowl
26. Poem
28. Unit of weight (Orient)
30. Measure of distance
32. Addition to a bill
33. Mast
34. Father
35. Sandarac tree
38. Approach
39. Pitcher
41. One-spot card
42. Feminine pronoun
44. Southeast (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10
11					■	12				
13					14					
15				16				17		
■	■	18	19				20	■	■	■
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33	34	35	■	36			37	38	39	
40			41			■	42			
43					■	44				
45					■	46				

5-3

■	STAY					REAP				
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IOWA						UR				
TANGLEBERRY										
MD			OER			HUE				
ABANA						CHINA				
NEVAS						HONES				
DELE						AGES				

5-3

Yesterday's Answer



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S.D.B.

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, with expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

DOOMS DAY
Editors discuss doomsday, buffalo students on page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 152 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



Recipient Of Jane Gray Award At Ceremony

The recipient of the 1955 Jane Craige Gray award for outstanding junior coed, Miss Jane Cocke, is shown at right with President Gordon Gray and Miss Martha May, president of Kappa Delta Sorority. Miss Cocke won the award on the basis ofscholarship, leadership and character. The award is given annually in memory of the late Jane Craige Gray, wife of the Consolidated University president. Mrs. Gray was a member of Kappa Delta.—Henley photo.

JURGENSEN TO DELIVER:

Humanities Lecture Tonight



KAI JURGENSEN

Prof. Kai Jurgensen of the UNC Dramatic Art Dept. will give the Spring Humanities Faculty Lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Raymond Adams of the English Dept., Lecture Committee member, announced yesterday that Jurgensen will speak on "The Crimes Against Ibsen."

Jurgensen, who has collaborated in the translation of 11 Ibsen plays, some of them produced nationally, will discuss what has happened to Ibsen in the process of translation into English.

He will show the effect of "Ibsen's being presented to the American theater by people who tampered with his plays and by those Ibsen-worshippers who refused to alter the plays at all."

The lecture will be one of the quarterly series held for students, faculty and townspeople.

A member of the Dramatic Art faculty since 1944, Professor Jurgensen worked with Prof. Robert F. Schenkkan in translating the 11 plays.

His translation of "Peer Gynt" was used in the National Theatre and Academy's New York production, with the late John Garfield taking the leading part, and has been used also in a Carolina Playmakers production.

Student Waivers Due Soon

Applications for student deferments from selective service must be made by May 31 according to an announcement yesterday.

Applications may be made in 315 South Building, at the office of Col. F. C. Shepard, Advisor, Military and Veterans Affairs. Students wishing deferment must also write to their local draft boards giving notification that they are returning to school for the next year and wish to be deferred as a student, said the announcement.

Students whose grades for last year did not make him eligible for deferment for this year may still qualify for deferment for next year on the basis of his grades for this school year ending in June, said the announcement.

Press Banquet Set

The University Press Club's annual awards banquet next Tuesday night at The Pines Restaurant will be in honor of O. J. Coffin and Phillips Russell, two long-time members of the faculty of the School of Journalism, according to an announcement last night by Press Club President Earl McGuire.

Coffin has been a member of the university faculty since 1926. Russell, now editor of the Chapel Hill News Leader, has taught here since 1931. Coffin served as dean of the School of Journalism until 1953.

"This is our small way of showing our appreciation for the years of service these two gentlemen have given the School of Journalism and the university," McGuire said in making the announcement. The two men will also be given gifts by the club.

Medical Fraternity

Elwood Morgan was elected president of the North Carolina Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Premedical Society in a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Tommy Williford, vice-president; Bill Michael, secretary; Willis Riddick, treasurer; Bob Richardson, historian; and John Curtis, program chairman.

WATCH OUT FOR THE STATE

Leaders Comment On Fees

By NEIL BASS

A poll taken among student government leaders yesterday concerning the May 10 referendum on a proposed hike in student fees resulted in a wide range of opinions.

The present consideration the State Legislature is giving possibilities of a hike in dormitory rents and tuitions influenced several opinions.

Four of the six questioned made some stipulation about the "danger" of "raising" fees while the State Legislature threatens to demand more money from students.

Student body President Don Fowler, maintaining the same position he announced some time ago, said:

'I am opposed to any student fee raise. I believe it is not advisable to be raising our fees when the State Legislature is still in the process of considering a tuition or dorm rent raise here at Carolina.

"If the State Legislature sees us raising our own fees, they will be more likely to levy an increase on our present tuition and dorm fees," he concluded.

'NOT FOR RAISE'

Jim Exum, floorleader of the University Party, said he opposed a "change in the student constitution."

'If the student body passes the referendum, the path will be paved for a $5 raise in student fees. As the Constitution now states, the fee limit is $20 per year.

(See COMMENT, page 4)

Has Anybody Seen Smith's Baby Turtle?

Residents of Smith Dorm have been left grief-stricken at the mysterious departure of the dorm mascot, one small turtle.

The turtle either walker, strayed or was spirited away in the pocket of some visitor sometime last Sunday night, and its whereabouts constitutes a large-sized mystery to the turtle-loving girls of Smith.

Miss Marlyn Zager, dorm spokesman in the mystery of the vanishing turtle, said yesterday "the whole dorm is upset about it (the turtle). He is to Smith what Rameses is to the football team."

(See TURTLE, page 4)

General Assembly Gets $640 Million Appropriations Bill, Including UNC Out-Of-State Students' Tuition Raise

Tuition Bill In Assembly

The appropriations bill which reached the floor of the North Carolina House of Representatives yesterday after four months of study in committee includes a tuition raise for non-resident students at all state - supported colleges and for resident students of some smaller schools.

The tuition raise, which would increase the amount now paid by out-of-state students at the three branches of the Consolidated University by $140 per year, will not apply to non-resident students attending state supported schools on scholarships unless the bill is amended by either the House or the Senate.

According to the University Record, the out-of-state tuition for UNC is $360 per year.

The proposed non-resident tuition raises affecting other schools are $50 at Winston-Salem, Elizabeth City and Fayetteville State Teachers' Colleges. Together with the proposed $140 hike for the Consolidated University's three branches would bring in an additional $1,027,742 for the biennium.

The increases are slated to go into effect at the start of the next biennium in July unless amendments are made by the House or Senate.



MAYOR ROBERT WAGNER OF NEW YORK CITY
. . . Carolina Forum brings him here tonight

MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY:

Wagner Talks At 8:30

Mayor Robert Wagner Jr. of New York City will speak here tonight.

Mayor Wagner's talk will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum, which brings to the campus political and other leaders. The speech will start at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Hall, and will be followed by a question and answer period and reception in Graham Memorial.

Graham Memorial Director Jim Wallace will introduce Mayor Wagner.

Mayor Wagner, elected to his position in November of 1953 by a plurality of more than 300,000 votes, is the youngest man to hold the mayorship, and one of the youngest mayors in the nation.

Wagner was born in 1910 and has been in public office since 1937, when he was elected to the New York State Assembly, with time out for service in the Air Force.

He was graduated from Yale, studied business adminstration at Harvard and later attended Yale Law School.

Wagner won the bitterly-contested Democratic primary election for mayor from incumbent Vincent Impellitteri in the summer of 1953, and came out on top in the three-cornered race for mayor against a Republican and Liberal candidate that November.

As mayor of the world's largest city, Wagner has introduced the City Administrator into the city's government, whose duties are to modernize the methods and procedures of the various city departments and to make their functions more efficient and economical.

He revised the New York City Civil Service Commission, has given New York its largest police force in the city's history and has named a Port of New York Council to assist in promoting commerce and the expansion of the facilities of the Port of New York.

Grail Officers Named

The Order of the Grail yesterday announced that Ed McCurry, junior from Shelby, has been chosen delegata for the coming year.

Luther Hodges Jr., sophomore from Leaksville, was named scribe, while Gil Ragland, junior from Oxford, was chosen exchequer, and Jim Exum, junior from Snow Hill was named vice-exchequer.

The Grail's officers for the past year have been Osborne Ayscue, delegata; Ed Patterson, scribe; Ed McCurry, exchequer and Johnny Medlin, vice-exchequer.

Hitler & Friends Set Germamy Back—Weyl

"Adolph Hitler and his political party set Germany back at least 50 years and placed that country in a position where it will never again rise to be a world power," a noted mathematician said here Monday.

Professor Hermann Weyl, a native of Germany and a citizen of the United States since 1939, was here to speak before the UNC and the Duke University Chapters of the Society of the Sigma Xi. He spoke on "Practice, Theory and Magic in Numbers."

Dr. Weyl, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., and often described as the greatest living mathematician, was a personal friend of the late Dr. Albert Einstein. He had worked with Dr. Einstein from time to time during the past 40 years and stated that Einstein's death "was a shock to the science world."

Dr. Weyl, often described as the greatest living mathematician, said he was considering leaving Germany to live in the United States when two things happened that led him to America. "In 1933 the Institute for Advance Study at Princeton was organized and I was asked to join it and about this same time Hitler took over the government of Germany," he explained.

Dr. Weyl said it was impossible for scholars in Germany to have any academic freedom under Hitler's rule, and that intellectuals who defied the regime were imprisoned and put to death.

Exhibited In Library

The Universiy Library is now exhibiting a scale model of the Monastary of Cluny situated in Burgundy, France. Included in the exhibition are plans, drawings and pictures of the excavated monastary.



Les Brown & Band, Slated To Play For Spring Germans

Bandleader Les Brown and friends, shown above, will play for a concert and dance next Saturday, sponsored by the Carolina Germans Club. The band is shown at the noted Hollywood Palladium, where Brown is known as "Mr. Palladium." The Brown band has played there for 16 engagements, the standing record for the ballroom. Brown, a graduate of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, has been featured as guest conductor for symphony orchestras in several cities.

Debate Starts Today

RALEIGH, May 3—(AP)—An appropriations bill authorizing state spending of about 640 million dollars for the next two fiscal years reached the House floor today.

The Joint Appropriations Committee approved the budget last week after four months of study.

The appropriations bill was placed on the House calendar for debate tomorrow. Rep. J. K. Doughton of Alleghany, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, reported the bill to the House floor.

The budget recommended by the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission called for expenditures of about 637 million. The Appropriations Committee made changes—additions and reductions—which brought the figure to 640 million.

Highway fund expenditures were raised by almost four million. The general furd was decreased by more than $1,115,000.

Cuts in the general fund budget included reductions in supervisory instructional services and the child health program in the public schools, and sharp reductions in state spending for travel, printing and binding, and merit salary increments for state workers not under the State Personnel Act.

Upward revisions included a half million for support of indigent patients in four county-supported tuberculosis sanatoriums, and half million for five state teachers' colleges. More than $400,000 was added to the budget of Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

A constitutional amendment for annual General Assembly sessions, revived after an unfavorable vote, found the strength to pass the House and go to the Senate.

If the Senate approves it, the proposal will be submitted to a vote of the people in the next general election.

The House vote today for the measure was 74-33 on second reading, and 73-36 on third reading. Constitutional amendments require a three-fifths majority, or 72 votes, to pass the House.

On its first test last Wednesday, the bill missed the necessary majority by three votes. However, the House reversed its vote the following day and set it for further action.

At present the Legislature meets every other year. Supporters contended annual sessions would make it easier to deal with fiscal problems, while opponents claimed annual sessions would give rise to a class of "professional legislators" wealthy enough to afford the trip to Raleigh each year.

Annual sessions are held by legislatures of a number of states, including neighboring South Carolina.

The constitutional amendment for annual legislative sessions was introduced by Rep. David Clark of Lincoln, who sponsored a similar bill in the 1953 Legislature. It failed to pass the House by a narrow margin.

Under the proposal, legislators would still be elected for terms of two years. Committee assignments and other organizational work would be completed at the first session after their election. The second session would deal solely with financial matters unless a joint resolution was adopted to take up other legislation.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-60

Buffalo Students . . .

Buffalo students, won't you come out tonight? Not, we hope, to dance by the light of the moon, but to hear Lord Mayor Wagner of New York City.

We address this invitation to the stay-at-home 98 per cent who leave Carolina Forum attendance to a thimbleful of faithful who huddle in one corner of an empty, echoing auditorium. Will you be thought indifferent or linger behind the dusty doors and remove all doubt?

Planning For Breathless Days

This time of year—when the days begin with breathless mornings and books pile up in dorm rooms as symbols of duty—news of a coordinating group for easing conflicts in the scheduling of campus events soothes the term paper-bent mind.

Spring brings too many activities at the same time: the pace from parties at Hogan's to cramming for finals needs some planning. This problem is not a new one, though. Chancellor R. B. House, as an undergraduate, wrote an essay in the *University Magazine* on the need for intellectual endeavor amid the array of activities competing for a student's time and energy.

The new Campus Recreation Coordinating Council, as this conflict-easing group is tagged, deserves the praise and cooperation of the campus for tackling a problem that has harassed both students and professors for academic eons.

Let's Look To Doomsday

While A. E. C. scientists waited on the New Mexico desert to fire Bomb 14 of the running test series, the question of Sunday explosions arose.

Some of the scientists observed, as reported by a New York Timesman, that "as far as observation of the Sabbath was concerned, Sunday detonations in one respect were preferable to Monday ones, since the day before any test is taken up with arduous preparatory work."

Somehow, we can't find it in us to register concern about the exact day, holy or not, on which the bombs are to be triggered. The scope of the weapon is vast. The cost of delay is huge. The blast is convulsive and can break miles-distant windows. But Sabbath ritual will go on, bomb or no bomb.

In short, the scientists on the Yuca Flats are worrying about a fringe area of the ethical Sahara that faces them. Here, in the concise wording of J. Donald Adams, is what we mean:

> Mankind is still as answerable to divine justice as it was when Dante wrote; the relations between man and his Creator are still as important as Milton made them in "Paradise Lost." Science has pulled colossal rabbits out of its hat, and will no doubt pull others, but can it help us find our way to their best use?

Atomic science finds itself in a rapidly changing position. Its work is no longer amoral. The establishment of lay control on the ends and procedures of science would, we fear, lay the way open to dangerous results; the problem is the scientists' alone. The Washington University Conference made it clear that more and more scientists are awakening to the need for moral and ethical consciousness of what they are doing.

But our point, again, is that the scientists are emphasizing the trivial when they stand on the New Mexico desert and try to rationalize their way to a Sunday explosion. They hold in their brilliant hands the power to denude the planet, but they express (or feign) concern about marring the Sabbath with a brief roar.

If their concerns awakens too slowly to the ethical Sahara which lies beyond and they allow their brainchild to pulverize civilization none of us will be around to debate the propriety of Sunday explosions. There will be countless Sundays. But only one Doomsday.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

The NY Times Thrills The Ol' U S an' A

J. A. C. Dunn



THE NEW YORK TIMES is evidently of the opinion that along with their recent frenzied advertising campaign, centered around a series of pictures showing hawk-like reporters and green eye-shaded - editors posed imaginatively in attitudes indicative of journalistic zeal, there should be a few morsels of meat to prove the worth of the sauce. What we are actually getting at in this breathless sentence is that we have seen a couple of arresting items in the New York Times which we think worthwhile passing on to those gutsy individuals who have in them the sheer stamina to combine "Carolina Front" with their morning coffee.

★

THE FIRST OF these two gems is datelined London and concerns "A prominent Russian scientist (who) solemnly went before a microphone today to allay Russian jitters that a space ship invasion from Mars had taken place . . . The Moscow radio talk . . . disclosed that space ships and Martians are favourite topics with Soviet youth."

This is curious. One would have thought that the Russians, having already discovered everything first, would have tired long ago of the capitalistic outer space and turned to something else; we can imagine Russian youth idolizing Big Brother's Little Brother, who carries a rubber truncheon to school to impress the teacher and who appears at youth rallies armed with a bull whip wrapped in sandpaper and a water pistol loaded with sulphuric acid. But no. Death rays and glass globes over the head for the Soviet little ones, it seems.

★

AND SPEAKING OF Mars and all that, we wonder if anyone has ever considered the fact that while the whole of the east coast may go into a panic when Orson Welles frizzles the air waves with blood-chilling reports of Martians dropping in on Hoboken, or whatever it was he did back in 1938, think what mass hysteria would commandeer the hearts and minds of the Martians if they were suddenly invaded by a yodelling horde of Gene Autrys all rearing picturesquely on spirited stallions they rented for the day and firing eleven shots from a six shooter killing fourteen Indians thereby?

★

OUR SECOND TIMES item is a little story from Syracuse about a group of English teachers who were asked to fill out a thirteen-point questionairre and whose unsupertstitious but cautious minds were relieved of the horror of answering thirteen questions by the simple device of having question number thirteen repeated twice, giving them fourteen questions.

This is dangerous business. Suppose it spread? What would happen if this practice got into the law courts? We can see the defendant now, the prosecuting attorney having asked him the thirteenth question, answering "I refuse to answer on grounds that it might bring me seven years' bad luck." And we can see the college student, writing down his answer to examination question number thirteen: "I feel this question is unfair since it puts me in danger of being run over by a speeding truck when I leave the exam."

And there are peace conferences, too. We picture foreign and domestic dignitaries squandering thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money hiring language experts and political and military authorities in a desperate effort to condense a treaty down to only twelve "whereases", or whatever it is they put in treaties.

NO PRUDISH LITERARY PABLUM

The Quarterly Dons Long Pants

Earl E. Stevens

(The writer of this review is an instructor in the University English Department.—Editors.)

The Spring issue of *The Carolina Quarterly*, published today, is, to my mind, the best single issue of UNC's literary magazine that I can recall having read during these past four years. Moreover, when one considers its two predecessors, I believe it can be said that the three issues since September have raised the *Quarterly* to a new standard of excellence. Much of the credit for this improvement should undoubtedly go to the *Quarterly's* editor, J. A. C. Dunn. In his first editorial he set forth a policy which for its good sense and sincere interest in the students has been too long absent from past editorial policies. Mr. Dunn wrote:

"The Quarterly is primarily a student magazine published for the benefit of the student body; but up until now its policy has eliminated the majority of the student body from its reading public by apparently refusing to recognize the existing diversity of tastes among the students . . . a college magazine should, we believe, be intended not for one intellectual level within the student body, but for as much of the student body as is possible without jeopardizing the interests of the magazine itself."

The present issue ably justifies the editor's attempt to publish a magazine for the benefit of the student body; I interpret the phrase "benefit of the student body" to include the idea that the creative work published therein will be representative of the students on this campus. All too frequently in the past the *Quarterly* has seemed more interested in imported vintages than in the writings of UNC students. If we must have avant-garde writing or even nonsense of an esoteric sort, let it at least be of a domestic vintage.

Without a doubt the finest offering in the *Quarterly* is Ed Yoder's article, "The Tale of Junius Scales." Mr. Yoder has done a refreshingly objective job of reporting on a difficult subject—a subject which has caused far too many writers to lose their regard for truth. His treatment of the Scales case reminds me of the excellent reportage usually associated with writers like John Bartlow Martin and John Hersey.

Of the three stories the finest was Claire Russell's "Josie." This well-conceived story of a young girl who has to sit by helplessly and watch her parents split-up, wrecking their home and her world in the process, is tellingly executed. The more effective control of her material leads me to consider this story a finer piece of writing than Mr. Dennis' "Region of Innocence." The latter story is one worth the telling, but it lapses several times into an incongruous laboriousness which mars the overall effectiveness of the story.

It goes without saying that the intelligence shown in printing in the *Quarterly* a writer who uses artistically effective sailors' jargon indicates that like the protagonist, Fred, the *Quarterly* has come of age. At last its readers are treated as adults and not as children who have to be spoon-fed on literary pablum of a prudish and effeminate sort.

With the limits of its class as the best freshman writing for the spring semester Mr. Shaw's story, "The Disillusioned" is a good performance that shows promise; there is, however, a stilted quality about its writing and a "patness" about the whole situation that leave the story where it began—as a promise of better things to come.

Concerning the poems two things can be said: 1. they are very like the past poetical performances found in the *Quarterly*; 2. fortunately they are all short.

Of the five book reviews it is amusing to note that the one written by a man whose vocation is other than literary was the most effective. Commander Edwards in his own way has done as good a job as Commander Krause of the *Keeling*. Mr. Dennis' review strikes me as being the poorest of the lot because of its cavalier attitude and its painful pretense at profundity — a pretense so often found in very earnest young writers.

In sum, this issue is one well worth reading by any one interested in the University and its students.

St. George And Old Knowland de Formosa

(The Greensboro Daily News)

Now from all sides was the White Prince beset by the importunings of his great officers of state and the chief nobles of his faction, urging him to lead his divided hosts now one way, now another, so that the merchants and the peasantry knew not whereof the morrow might fetch forth, whether grim war or uneasy peace.

And there was in the land rumor and report of yet other rumor and report, how that this knight had said a certain thing, while another knight had declared just the opposite to be true. It was a parlous time.

On the one hand there stood the puissant baron from the western marches, Knowland de Formosa, he of the massy chins and sonorous tongue, imperiously bidding the White Prince make immediate and most terrible war upon the Great Khan of Cathay.

On the other hand stood, full much bemused, the Lord Chancellor, the devious Earl Dulles, bidding the White Prince be cautious in the morning and as the raging lion in the evening, or sometimes *vice versa*.

Yet did the White Prince seek to maintain his realm at peace, but more and more it became plain to see that he was illserved by his advisors; that his liegemen grumbled among themselves and might, in very truth, force their leader to their wishes. The kingdom trembled as before a dragon breathing flame and bringing disaster.

Then, in this most grievous hour, there appeared from the vast provinces to the south an ancient knight, full of years and honors, who had oft-times sat in the high council of state when good King Harry had held the throne in an earlier time, Sir Walter of Georgia.

"Thou art old, Knight," they told him when he entered the gates of Camelot-by-the-Potomac, "and thy faction is long since in deep disgrace, and Harry is in exile in the midlands. Wherefore come you?"

For answer the aged knight smiled a sweet and Christian smile.

"I have come," quoth he, "to slay the dragon of dissension and apathy, and thus to save your precious White Prince from his own supporters."

Thus it came to pass that when the Great Khan spoke with deceit and cunning vile, there was at the side of the White Prince the ancient knight to give sage counsel and guidance instead of warlike cries and shouts or soft, meaningless words that meant one thing in the morning and another in the afternoon. And, for a time at least, the peace of the kingdom was preserved.

The moral of this tale is simple and oft repeated in the humble cottages up and down the land: "Save your Confederate money, boys. The South will rise again."

'I Weep For You,' The Walrus Said: 'I Deeply Sympathize.' With Sobs And Tears He Sorted Out Those Of The Largest Size, Holding His Pocket-Handkerchief Before His Streaming Eyes.



Passing Remark

From Bombs To Bermudas

Ron Levin

With regard to the letter written by William C. Grimes, I should like to commend him on the style of humor that he uses in his letter. My friends and I read it in a class and laughed,



until we almost cried . . . cried because we were angry that *Tarnation* had not found Grimes and recruited him as a contributor to their magazine. I only wish Mr. Grimes would write more of these letters, so we students here, caught in the web of daily routine, could enjoy an occasional early morning laugh. Tell me, Mr. Grimes. Who is your script writer? Milton Berle might be able to use him on weekends when the going gets tough.

★

I don't suppose Marlon Brando might drive up this weekend on his motorcycle and deliver the funeral speech in the Playmaker's production of *Julius Caesar*, but it should be well worth our while anyway to trot on down to The Forest Theatre and dig a few iambics. For those of you who care to take dates, I might add the back rows are dark and secluded for your comfort and protection. Just a thought.

★

I was musing over a few things the other day that might make college life a bit easier for those unfortunate few who find it difficult to keep up the pace during spring afternoons. How about inventing a combination ball point pen, can opener and cigarette lighter . . . or starting a regular course in Theory and Practice in Higher Cross Word Puzzles? Then there is a luminous sorority pin that glows in the dark, and a pocket size book of Kinsey, The Bartender's Guide and Best Known Trails in the Arboretum. Which all goes to remind me of the world literature class in which the prof asks the members of the class what one book out of all the world's literature would they choose to take with them if they were going to be stranded on a desert island. One bright eyed student replied, "a copy of *The Collected Works of William Shakespeare*." Another looked out the window and in a humble voice filled with emotion named *The Holy Bible* as his choice. Finally a sweet young thing in the back row held up her hand. The prof asked, "and what is your choice Miss Fumley?" The pert coed instantly replied, "*A Beginner's Guide to Practical Boatbuilding*."

★

Speaking of Shakespeare, I am reminded of a line in *King Lear* that brings to mind our old friend, none other than William C. Grimes. The line is one spoken by Edmund, the illegitimate son of Gloucester. It symbolizes the hope that Grimes and those of his ilk have when they say their prayers at night. It goes something like this, "Now, Gods, stand up for bastards . . ."

★

Smith Dorm seems to be having no end of trouble these days. First one thing and then another. From miniature bombs to Bermuda shorts. Could it be they are plotting the violent overthrow of . . . well, your guess is as good as mine. Mark my word, girls, one of these days you'll go too far!

Burning Trees And Putts Before Snatus

The Daily Tar Heel's nomination for the least-unusual headline of the week goes to this one, from yesterday's Greensboro Daily News: "Formosa Report Delayed, President Goes Golfing." The Administration policy is, of course, "first things first." Burn Tree before burning issue; Augusta National before august national problems; and putts before snatus.—*Clio.*

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

AT APPROXIMATELY 12:30 p.m. on Monday May 2, 1955, the administrative offices in South Building were terrorized. Forty Thousand swivel-hipped secretaries swiveled their way out of their swivel desk chairs and peered out the windows at the spectacle below. South Building was on fire. Gloom settled over the trapped inhabitants of the building. Many of the secretaries weren't afraid—they were mad—they couldn't take three more coffee breaks before lunch.

Smoke billowed out of the basement. Fire extinguishers were hurried to the scene. The local fire department was summoned. The fire raged on.

Students gathered quickly. Soon the building was surrounded by interested onlookers. One boy, noticing the Secretaries hanging out the windows, urged them to jump. A ripple of laughter went through the crowd.

But alas, South Building did not burn. A cup brigade of loyal students lined up from the coffee counter in Y-Court to the origin of the blaze and extinguished it immediately. Y-Court coffee will extinguish anything.

★ ★ ★

EVER GO to the polls, look over the long list of candidates, and wonder what and whom you were voting for—sure you have—it happens all the time. When you vote next Tuesday you won't have to decide on any candidate, in fact, there won't be a candidate's name on the ballot.

When you vote for the five dollar raise in student block fees, you will be voting for yourself. Your five dollars won't give you nearly the enjoyment by itself as it will if you combine it with five dollars from the rest of the students. If you want better and more complete publications, more student entertainment, and a better Student Union, don't be a horse's posterior — gallop down to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the raise. Just two-fifty a semester. Every penny of the money will be spent on the students.

★ ★ ★

LAST SUNDAY was truly "Parent's Day" here at school. Parents drove into Chapel Hill from everywhere. Big parents, little parents, and middle-sized parents looked high and low for their sons and daughters who were probably at the beach—high. It's a funny thing about the beach, you say you are going *down* to the beach, but you're usually high before you get there.

★ ★ ★

BILL "PUNCHY" Grimes has again graced the editorial page of the DTH with one of his comical letters, but the editorial page is not the correct place for the letter. Bill, with his letter in his hand, should be run up the flagpole and left to fly over the campus as a symbol of American Freedom and equality of man.

Yes, Bill, you and Nell Battle Lewis would make a good team. She could pour it on and you could rub it in.

★ ★ ★

"THE VILLAGE of Chapel Hill is strictly of yore . . . That is to say, Fowler's Food Store and Belk's have recently retained the services of a town policeman on Friday and Saturday afternoons to direct traffic in their parking lots." says the May 2 *Chapel Hill News Leader*. Well, how about that, all the students have now started doing their shopping at Fowler's and Belk's on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Oh for the good old days when students walked and the cars were horses.

★ ★ ★

A YOUNG southern miss appeared on Herb Shriner's TV show last Saturday. Talk about southern accents, she had one. She sounded as if she still had a southern fried drumstick in her mouth. Since the show was one of those give-away deals, Shriner explained the rules to her. She was supposed to name comic strips and her partner was supposed to give the leading female character in the strip. She really blotched. "Maggie and Jiggs," she said. "No, No," said Shriner. "Bringing Up Father." "I'm sorry, but that's what we cawl it dan sath," she retorted. She tried again—"Blondie." "Blondie," replied her partner. "Pogo," she blurted. Ugh!

★ ★ ★

Jimmy Stewart was also on TV Saturday night. Jimmy was making a guest appearance on the George Gobel show.

Near the end of the program, Gobel asked the different members of the cast where they were going after the show. They all said that they were going to a Stewart movie. Gobel then asked Stewart if he was going to see one of his movies too. "Oh no," replied Jimmy, "I'm too busy making them. In fact, I am leaving right after the show for Africa."

"What's the name of this African movie going to be?" asked Gobel.

"The Last of the Red Hot Mau-Maus," quipped Stewart.

★ ★ ★

AN ENTERPRISING young fraternity man was stewed completely out of his mind. Evidently he thought he needed exercise so he ran wildly out into the street and started flagging cars. The first car that came by pulled to a screeching halt, two policemen hopped out, put the floundering frat man in the car, and hauled him off to jail. Some days you just can't win.

★ ★ ★

DON'T FORGET. Get out and vote for the fee raise next Tuesday. As they say in the politico circles, "Vote early and often." No kidding, kiddies, we really do need a five dollar additional fee to enable us to have a student program that a school the size of Carolina deserves.

Fifth In ACC At Stake As Duke-Tar Heels Clash Here Today



Athlete Of The Week

Jimmy Beatty (above) is a sophomore but his distance running feats are already earning him and the University a name. His latest effort, winning the open two-mile in the Penn Relays last weekend, earns him the title of Tar Heel Athlete of the Week. Beatty, using the finishing kick that gave him amazing wins in both the mile and two-mile events in the ACC Indoor Games this year, toured the distance in 9:19.8 for a new Carolina record and first place in the Relays.

Maultsby To Get 2nd Shot At Duke

Fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball standings will be at stake this afternoon when the Tar Heels play host to Duke on Emerson Field. Game time is 3:30.

Both Carolina and Duke sport 4-5 records in ACC play this spring. Clemson is currently holding the fifth spot with a 5-6 record. Today's winner will move into the fifth slot with a .500 record.

The Tar Heels moved into the tie with Duke as they split a pair of ACC games with Maryland and Virginia on a northern swing over the weekend.

Tom Maultsby will get his second shot at the Blue Devils today, according to Coach Walter Rabb. Maultsby was the victim of Duke's first 2-1 win over the Tar Heels this year as he worked 11 innings before a Duke base hit gave the Blue Devils the win.

The big footballer has a 3-5 record on the season, including a 3-2 win over Wake Forest, Carolina's only Big Four win of the year. He tops all Tar Heel hurlers with a 2.07 earned run average.

Friday the Tar Heels leave for a two-day swing into South Carolina when they will meet USC Friday and Clemson Saturday. Only three games—State away, and UVA and Duke here—remain on the regular season schedule following the trip into South Carolina.

Netters Get 8th Shut-Out

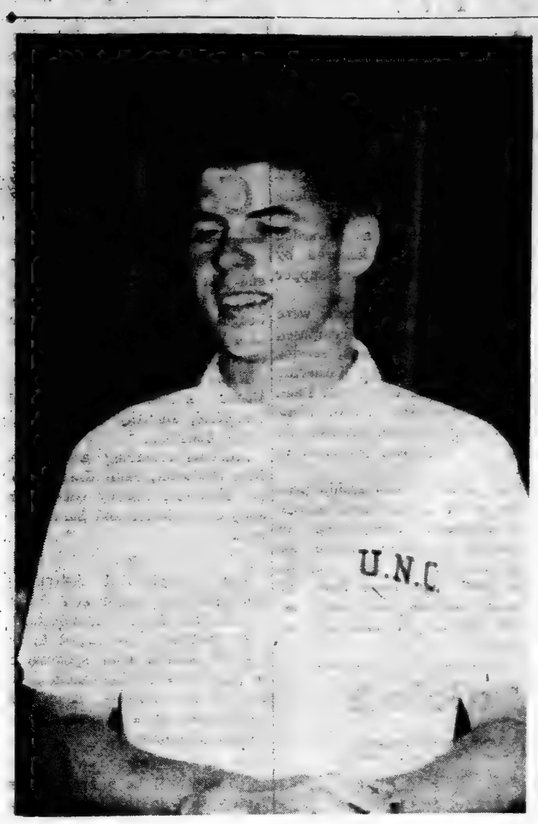
AMHERST, Mass., May 3.—Carolina continued its long northern trip here today by walloping Amherst 9-0 in an intersectional tennis match. The Tar Heels, starting another win string after losing to Miami to end an old streak of thirty in a row, have won two matches in two starts on the trip. Their overall season record now stands at 16-1.

Wednesday the Tar Heels move to Cambridge to take on Harvard, whom they defeated 14-1 earlier in the season. Following that match they go to Yale, Princeton and Virginia before returning to Chapel Hill.

In today's match the Carolina club rolled through Amherst without losing a set to take its eighth shut-out of the season.

The summary:

Payne, North Carolina, defeated Hurlbut 6-1, 6-2; Bradford, North Carolina, defeated Hanschka 6-2, 6-3; Browne, North Carolina defeated Gardner 6-3, 6-1; Green, North Carolina, defeated Dillon 6-0, 6-1; Kerdasha, North Carolina, defeated Williams 6-2, 6-0; Thompson, North Carolina, defeated Cogan 6-1, 6-4; Green and Payne defeated Cogan and D. Hurlbut 6-2, 6-3; Kerdasha and Thompson defeated Heicks and Williams 6-4, 6-0; Bradford and Gustanson defeated Dillon and Gardner 6-2, 6-2.



Billy Ford . . . Tar Heel Stalwart

UNC Team In Tourney

Nine Carolina golfers will take part in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Athens, Ga., this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Larry Parker, who has been playing No. 1 on the undefeated UNC team all this season, heads the list. Aubrey Rothrock, Spartanburg, S. C., Ace, Bobby Sisk, outstanding sophomore from Charlotte, and Jim Sykes, who copped second in the March azalea tourney will be among the leaders for Carolina.

Larry Bell, who has been medalist in two of the matches to date, Tuffy Henderson, Billy Ford, Joe Correll, and Bill Armfield round out the Tar Heels' leaders.

North Carolina has gone undefeated in seven outings this season, with wins over Maryland (twice), Michigan, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Michigan State, and Virginia. In addition to this, they participated in the Azalea Tournament in Charleston, and took second place behind Duke in the team race, Sykes, Rothrock, Ford and Correll finished second, ninth, tenth, and eleventh, respectively, while Bell finished sixteenth for Carolina.

The University of Georgia will be host for the big three-day affair which will determine the top individual and team among southern colleges.

Kap-Sigs Move To Net Finals

Kap-Sig 2 took Beta 2 in the quarter finals match yesterday in the intramural tennis playoffs to move into the semifinals against SAE next week.

The winner of that match will play the victor of the ATO—Sig Chi match in the finals scheduled for next week. In the dorm division, yesterday, neither Med School nor Aycock showed up so Law School-2 won its match with the would-be winner due to a double forfeit. Law School-1 plays Alexander dormitory today at 5:00.

Tomorrow at 4:00, Joyner-1 duels it out with Law School-2 and at five, Graduate School plays the winner of the Alexander-Law School-1 match in the semi-finals.

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
*Cleveland	12	6	.667
Detroit	12	6	.667
*Chicago	10	6	.625
*New York	10	7	.588
*Kansas City	7	9	.438
Boston	8	12	.400
*Washington	6	11	.353
*Baltimore	5	13	.278

*Does not include last night's games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, Boston 2
New York at Cleveland (night)
Washington at Chicago (night)
Baltimore at Kansas City (night)

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Chicago
Baltimore at Kansas City
New York at Cleveland (night)
Boston at Detroit (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Does not include last night's games.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	16	2	.889
Chicago	10	8	.556
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Milwaukee	9	8	.529
New York	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313
Cincinnati	4	13	.235

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
(All Night Games)

Chicago at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Kaline's Homer Wins For Surging Tigers

DETROIT, May 3 (AP)—Al Kaline, Detroit's boy - turned - slugger hammered a two-run homer high into the upper left field seats today, giving Billy Hoeft and the Tigers a 4-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox, in the only major league day game.

Kaline, the Tigers' sensational 20-year-old outfielder, connected for his sixth home run with Harvey Kuenn on base in the fifth. He drove one of Ike Delock's serves down the line but well back into the upper seats.

Mural Semis Slated Today

By JOE MCKENZIE

The Chi Psi's will meet the Phi Delta Chi's today at 4:30 on Field 1 to determine who plays the Sigma Chi's for the Intramural Fraternity Softball Championship Thursday.

Yesterday the Sigma Chi's bowled over the Zeta Psi's by a score of 18-10. Kelton hit a home run for the winners while Von Noppin and Williams collected homers for the Zetas. Mitchell went the distance on the mound for Sigma Chi to get credit for the victory.

The Phi Delt Chi's edged the Pi Kappa Phi's behind the work of their little pitcher, Smith. Kirby played a fine game at shortstop for the winners. The final score was Phi Delt Chi 9, Pi Kappa Phi 8.

In the Dorm Division, McGinn pitched Joyner to a 9 to 1 victory over Alexander. Thursday on Field 2, Joyner will meet the Dental School for the Dormitory Championship.

Only games scheduled
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Chicago at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (night)

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JEWELRY
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Mother is a Big Girl Now

The days are gone when Mom was somebody to hide from when you were riding high, and cry on when you were in trouble. Mom's not such a whale of a lot older than you are now-a-days. She can enjoy the same sort of thing you enjoy, and laugh at the things you laugh at. Odds are she'll go on laughing for a long time if you don't break her spirit by treating her like a perishable has-been.

Give Her a Book

Mom will enjoy a gift that lets her know you think she's still a lively number. A good novel, perhaps, or something to fit her hobbies, like a bridge book, or a garden book. Matter of fact, you might be surprised to find she gets a laugh out of those same books you chuckle over at our humor table.

Send Her a Lively Card - - -

Our Mother's Day cards avoid the Lavender and Old Lace stuff. They carry their message of love with sophistication and gaity. Be daring this year. Give Mom a lift with a 1955 card!

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3 Named Tri Delta Winners

Misses Betty Jo Rorie, Monroe; Barbara Willard, High Point, and Lynn Zimmerman, Marshall, have been announced as winners of the annual Service Projects Scholarship, offered by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Each recipient was awarded $100. They will be honored by the sorority at a chapter supper tonight.

The scholarship winners were chosen by a committee composed of, Miss Joanne Christian, service projects chairman; Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Dean E. L. Mackie; Mrs. W. O. West, the sorority's alumni advisor, and Miss Cary Caperton, president of Tri Delta.

The sorority's scholarship program is an international service for students, irrespective of fraternity affiliation. Since the establishment of the program nine years ago more than 900 women students have been assisted by awards totaling over $110,000.

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McGuire Is New Press Club Chief

Earl E. McGuire Jr., rising senior from Danville, Va., was installed this week as president of the UNC Press Club for 1955-56. He succeeds Bill Venable of Mt. Airy.

The club, whose membership includes students in the UNC School of Journalism and representatives of all campus publications, was organized several years ago to promote fellowship among students interested in journalism. Several famous writers and prominent North Carolinians have participated in the club's meetings this year.

Other officers are Bill Isenhour, Hickory, vice-president; Barbara Willard, High Point, secretary; Bernard Weiss, Norfolk, Va., treasurer, and J. D. McRorie, Troy, publicity chairman.

Retiring officers, in addition to Venable, are Clinton T. Andrews Jr., Hickory, vice-president; Hazel Crawford, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., secretary, and Bill Wright, Shelby, treasurer.

Mother's Day Suggestion

Our Summer Stole made in England in 12 rich tones, at

5.95

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A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!
50 MEN AND A GAL—
You'll fall in love with them, as they fell for her!
BATTLEGROUND
starring VAN JOHNSON JOHN HODIAK RICARDO MONTALBAN GEORGE MURPHY

24 In Derby Race

Twenty-four campus beauties from eight organizations will compete for the title of Miss Modern Venus in Kenan Stadium Friday afternoon at the annual Sigma Chi Derby.

The starting time of the Derby will be 2:30 p.m., and there will be no admission charged. A parade will precede the event at 2 p.m. Friday.

Picked to select the 1955 queen are Dr. J. H. Harland, E. Carrinton Smith, Mrs. Sutton and Bill Meade.

Covering The Campus

Four nursing faculty members and six nursing students from here are attending the National League for Nursing Convention being held in St. Louis, Mo., through Friday.

Representing the faculty are Misses Esther Sump, Beulah Gautefald, Dorothy Bradley and Ethel Harrison.

Students attending are Misses Sara McGarter, Jane King, Dorothy McNeely, Shirley Guenthner, Mary Ann Keeter and Sara Blaylock.

★

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Morehead Planetarium.

All members are urged to be present, said a club spokesman, to participate in the annual election of club officers, which will be followed by a talk on astronomical photography.

★

There will be a program on "Integration in the Local School Systems" on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship, composed of representatives from UNC, Duke and North Carolina College. There will be a panel discussion followed by general discussion. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

★

The fifth and last Weekend Inter-Racial Work Camp of the current school year, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship and Social Action Committee of Duke Divinity School, will be held Saturday from 2 until 7 p.m. at the farm camp of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church on the Wake Forest Highway.

There will be no registration fee. For registration interested persons may contact Bill Loquist or Miss Shirley Thomas or write to Social Action Committee, Duke Divinity School, Durham.

Medical Students May Reserve Dorm Rooms

Dormitory rooms will be available to all medical, dental and pharmacy students who wish to remain in Chapel Hill to take state, national or other required examinations, announced James E. Wadsworth, director of housing, yesterday.

The procedure is to pay the Universiy cashier $5 and take the room card to the Housing Office for a definite assignment, said Wadsworth's announcement.

These rooms will be available from June 1 through the last day of the exams, according to Wadsworth.

Students who are graduating in June and wish to reserve room accomodations for members of their families during Commencement should go to the Housing Office, 2 New East Annex, said the announcement.

Wadsworth added summer school room assignments for men and married couples will be mailed sometime during May. Fall room assignments for men will be mailed during June, according to his announcement.

—Comment—

(Continued from page 1)

But a stamp of approval given by the student body will mean the limit will be set up to $23.

Exum favors raising the fees the $2 that is already allowed in the student constitution, but he doesn't want the extra $3 thrown in, too.

This same opinion was shared by student body Treasurer Jim Martin. Martin said, "I am in favor of raising fees the $2 already stipulated in the Constitution." But like Exum, Martin says that is enough without the additional $3.

'WISE TO WAIT'

Larry McElroy, Student Party floorleader, said he would "not support any fee raise before the State Legislature" adjourned.

McElroy refused to say what his opinion on the raise would be after the State Legislature concluded its session.

"The danger of raising our fees is too great, and a great many students attend this University on a shoestring," the SP floorleader concluded.

Recent attorney General appointee David Reid said there was "little doubt" that Graham Memorial needed an increased appropriation.

"I favor a fee raise only at such a time, however, as would not affect the opinion of the State Legislature, which controls our budget," Reid said.

Bob Young, new president of Graham Memorial Activities Board, said he would favor a fee raise if the student body could see something "tangible" that would result from it.

Young added, however, that if the State Legislature passed the proposed measure and took more money out of the student's pockets, he would "oppose" the hike in student fees.

Modern Indian's Work Now On Exhibit Here

An opportunity to view original and creative work of the contemporary American Indian is currently being offered by the Morehead Art Gallery with the showing of an exhibition of "Contemporary American Indian Watercolor Paintings." The exhibition will continue through May 15.

The water colors were assembled and are being circulated by the Museum of New Mexico to acquaint the public with present day work of the Indians.

Also on exhibit is a collection of water colors by Gifford Cochran, made possible by the North Carolina Arts Council of Winston-Salem.

Although America's native Indian art has been gaining steady recognition since the 1920s, contemporary Indian water colors still are relatively little known. But it is interesting to note that acceptance of the art form was stimulated by European exhibitions of Southwest Indian paintings, and that the French government last August awarded Les Palmes Academiques to more than a dozen artists. This marked the first time a foreign government has so honored the American Indian. Several recipients of this award are among artists in the Morehead Art Gallery.

The exhibit includes works by natives of the Pueblos, Navajos, Apache and Plains tribes, who in spite of modern trends and tools, have not lost artistic traits of their heritage.

The Chicago Tribune has called the water colors in the exhibit "utterly delightful and refreshingly simple and direct."

The Morehead Art Gallery is open from 2 to 10 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

—Turtle—

(Continued from page 1)

A description of the missing mascot revealed that although it is just an average-looking turtle, one month old, it is easily recognized by its depth of character.

Every effort is being made to discover the new-found residence of the pet, and any information leading to its capture and subsequent return would be greatly appreciated by the coeds, possibly in the form of a small reward.

We are pleased to announce that

Miss Sue Fryer

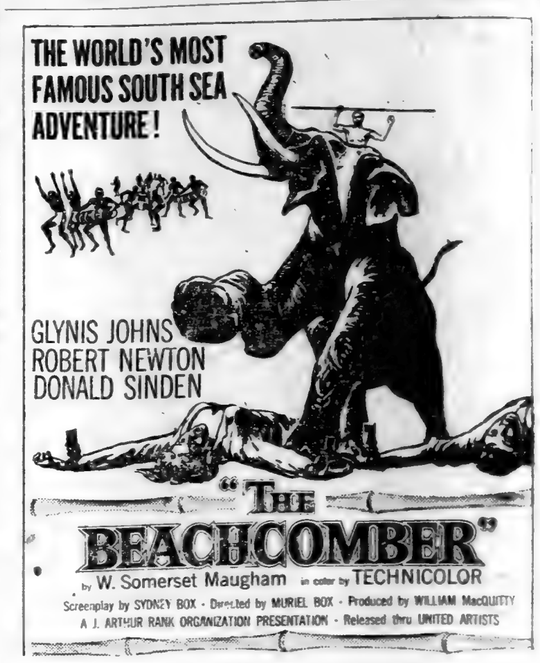
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Cool, trim, luxurious, practical Wonderful "Stain Shy" finish lets you enjoy a completely care-free evening. White, pastels. Single or double breasted. 26.95

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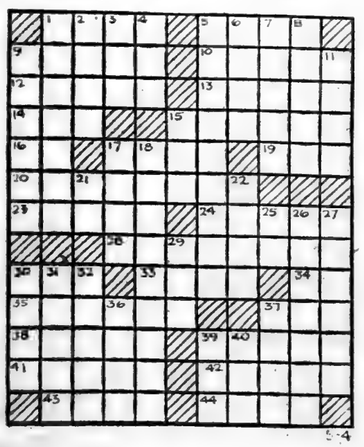
ACROSS
1. Submits
5. Anger
9. Custom
10. Assam silkworms
12. Black, valuable wood
13. Funeral song
14. Ingredient used in soap-making
15. A leather seat used in riding
16. Elevated train (shortened)
17. Merganser
19. Coin (Jap.)
20. A dreamy instrumental composition
23. Oxen (Celebes)
24. People of Ireland
28. Compass stand (naut.)
30. Resort
33. Teeth on wheels
34. Mulberry (India)
35. A group of five
37. Viper
38. Perfect
39. Machine used in woodworking
41. Vestige
42. Put up a poker stake
43. Food leavings
44. A group of two

DOWN
1. An ancient city in Asia
2. Hautboy
3. Gain
4. Pig pen
5. Dawning again
6. Dry
7. Encircles with a belt
8. Bird of prey
9. Capital (Mont.)
11. Observed
15. Varying weight (Ind.)
17. Pierce with a dagger
18. Musical programs
21. Company (abbr.)
22. Epochs
25. Interior Communications Electrician (abbr.)
26. Cut
27. Aided
29. Bend the head in greeting
30. A pin for meat
31. Game at cards
32. Near (poet.)
36. Diplomacy
37. Wheaten flour (India)
39. Youth
40. Some

C	O	V	E	T	■	P	R	I	A	M
A	L	A	M	O	■	L	A	N	C	E
M	A	S	S	■	P	E	N	C	I	L
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M	E	S	A	■	M	A	R	I	N	E
■	■	■	D	R	I	E	S	T	Y	■
S	P	A	■	I	L	L	■	I	C	E
P	A	R	A	D	E	■	S	C	O	W
A	P	A	C	E	■	S	H	A	M	E
R	A	R	E	R	■	B	E	L	E	R

5-4

Yesterday's Answer



5-4

DINNER JACKETS
For Rent
Varley's MEN'S SHOP

CLASSIFIEDS

THE PAPERS OF JOHN STEELE, Edited by Wagstaff. There's a nice set of this hard-to-find Carolina item in our Old Book Corner. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill.

WANTED: STATISTICAL CLERK for month of May. Woman with IBM and desk calculator experience preferred. Call 9-3797.

FOR SALE: 1949 NASH 600 TUdor. Radio, heater, excellent tires, rebuilt motor. Runs good. Makes twin beds. $295. Call 9-2471 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 120 South Boundary St. (1-8952-3)

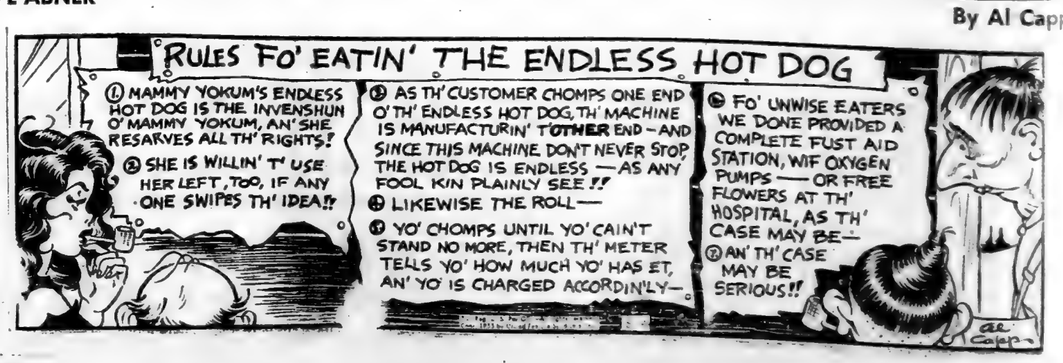
POGO

By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, with expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

HAMMER

The editors talk about the University's latest conk on the head.

VOL. LVII NO. 153 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



Directors Study Model Of Julius Caesar Set

Director Thomas M. Patterson (left) and Technical Director James Riley look over the set model for Julius Caesar, which will be staged by the Carolina Playmakers this weekend at the Forest Theatre. The set model is a near-exact replica of the stage Playmakers will use in presenting William Shakespeare's famous play. Tickets for Julius Caesar are now on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall, and will also be available at the door. No reserve seats will be held. Performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30. In case of rain, performances will be held over.—Tom Owen photo.

House Passes Budget Bill Calling For Hike In Out-Of-State Tuition

Educational TV Money Still Included In Bill

RALEIGH, May 4 (AP)—The House took just two hours today to pass and send to the Senate a 640-million-dollar appropriations bill to operate state agencies for the next two fiscal years.

Except for a clarifying amendment sent up by Rep. J. K. Doughton of Alleghany, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the vital budget bill went through the lower chamber exactly as approved by the Joint Appropriations subcommittee.

Doughton took an hour to explain the bill. Another hour was spent in debating amendments to increase appropriations slightly for A&T College in Greensboro and North Carolina College in Durham; plus a proposal to eliminate appropriations for the University of North Carolina educational television station. The three proposals were voted down.

As explained on the House floor by Doughton, the principal reductions in the General Fund budget from the Budget Commission recommendations were made in the following fields:

1. Printing and binding, reduced by $278,000.
2. Travel, reduced by $265,000.
3. Salary increments for employes not under the State Personnel Act, reduced by $470,000.
0. State-supported colleges, reduced by $872,000, the funds to be replaced by increased tuition receipts from all non-resident students, and from resident students at some of the smaller schools.

Here are some other highlights of the bill:

Doughton pointed out the appropriation for public schools will total 18 million dollars more during the coming biennium than during the two fiscal years ending this June 30.

Most of this will go into providing 1,050 new teachers and 41 principals during the next fiscal year, and 1,015 new teachers and 43 more principals the following year, plus three million dollars for continuing salary increment increases.

To support the nine months school term alone during 1955-56 will cost the state $123,718,752 and during the following year $126,986,046.

Jurgensen Tells Of Injustices To Ibsen

By LOIS OWEN

"Ibsen is blamed for the shortcomings of his translators. This is the basic crime against him," said Prof. Kai Jurgensen, of the Dramatic Art Dept., in his Humanities Lecture, "Crimes Against Ibsen," delivered last night in Carroll Hall.

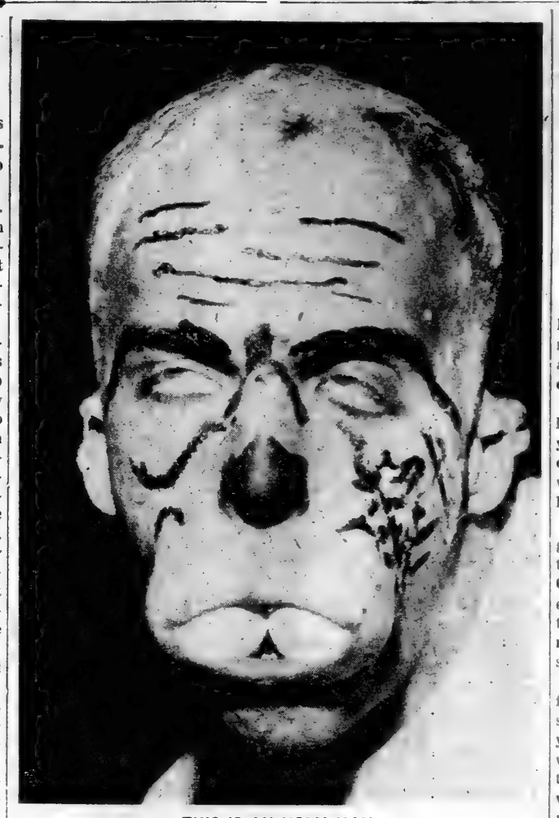
Mentioning the difficulty involved in translating literature, Jurgensen cited examples of what he considers to be inaccurate, obscure translations of Ibsen's plays.

Jurgensen referred to the abundant criticism Ibsen's plays have suffered - obscurity, unplayable dialogue, unfit subject—and asked why his plays have not died. He said an intellectual group has considered Ibsen as a philosopher, sociologist, moralist and not as a dramatist.

Jurgensen pointed out that Ibsen was not a man of letters and did not want to be. He spoke of him as "the essentially ignorant provincial he remained all his life." But, Jurgensen said, he had lots of horse sense.

"Ibsen is a theatreman's theatreman." Jurgensen commented. He said it was actors and directors who could not resist the Ibsen challenge, who revived his plays.

"Only when actors equal to him act his plays, only then does he come alive. And it's a crime to judge him any other way."



THIS IS AN UGLY MAN

. . . can you beat him? Enter the contest

Wagner Addresses Students On NYC

By DELAINE BRADSHER

The Mayor of New York City, Robert Wagner, spoke here last night on municipal government and its connection with the largest city in the United States.

Jim Wallace, director of Graham Memorial, introduced the youngest man ever to be mayor of the big city. Mayor Wagner was sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

The Democratic mayor told the group he had "just emerged from the little matter of the New York City budget of almost one billion, eight hundred million dollars and that has come after a four-month running battle with a Republican state legislature."

The son of the author of the famous Wagner Act said, "A school with your tradition and your liberal reputation, a school which has been for over a century the outstanding exponent of the virtues of the honor system, cannot fail to impress visitors, even from New York."

Mayor Wagner called the city of New York "a city of minorities." We have in New York City a cosmopolitan population consisting of people of every religion, every color and evry national origin on the face of the earth," he said.

"When I assumed the office of mayor, I had determined that the best government could be furnished only by obtaining the best possible talent," he said.

Continuing, he said, "It has also been my philosophy that no governmental system that has been in operation is perfect, and that every governmental institution needs modernization and recasting at periodic intervals."

On juvenile delinquency, the mayor said, "It was and is my view that enough has been written and enough has been studied of this question over the years to warrant a time for action, and it is my purpose to proceed with action in order that New York City may see some light in this dark area."

Mayor Wagner concluded his speech by saying, "No other city so typifies America and true democracy. All races, all religions, all creeds are represented in and occupy high positions in our government.

"Ours is truly a government of the people, by the people and for the people," he concluded.

In answer to a question on racial friction in New York City the mayor said, "Whe have little racial friction at this point."

Caesar Is Last Drama This Year

The final production of this season for the Carolina Playmakers will be the Shakespearean classic, Julius Caesar, which will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Koch Memorial Forest Theatre.

The popular Shakespearean play, which has recently been made into a successful movie starring Academy Award winner Marlon Brando, will be presented with Roman costumes and a stylized setting.

Scene design for the production has been done by James Riley, Playmakers technical director. Costumes have been designed by June Craft.

Members of the cast include Walter L. Smith, London, England, as Caesar; Donald Treat, Chapel Hill, as Mark Antony; Donnell Stoneman, Greensboro, as Cassius, and Robert Sonkowsky, Menasha, Wis., as Brutus.

Julius Caesar will mark Walter Smith's first appearance with the Playmakers. An assistant professor in statistics here, he has previously appeared in revues staged by the Pentacle Club, Cambridge University, England.

Donald Treat, assistant technical director of the Playmakers, has previously appeared as Romeo in the Playmakers production of Romeo and Juliet and held the title role in the recent production of Mr. Roberts.

Robert Sonkowsky recently played the leading role in the Chapel Hill production of The Crucible, while Donnell Stoneman appeared in both The Crucible and Darkening Shore.

N. C. Symphony

Tossy Spivakovsky, Russian violinist who has appeared as guest artist with many of America's orchestras, will be soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Students will be admitted to the concert for $1.

Hudson-Harper Recital Tonight In Hill Hall

Two students in the Department of Music will present their junior-year recitals in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

William Eugene Hudson, pianist from Black Mountain, and Miss Jean Carol Harper, soprano from Danville, Va., will be the recitalists.

Hudson, a student of Dr. William S. Newman, will play two preludes and fugues from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier;" two etudes by Chopin, and Beethoven's "32 Variations in C Minor."

A graduate of Mars Mill Junior College where he majored in music and participated in various campus activities, Hudson has served as organist at Black Mountain Baptist Church and St. James Episcopal Church.

Since coming to Chapel Hill, he has been a member of the Men's Glee Club, has served as accompanist for Music Department programs, and has appeared in student recitals and on WUNC-TV.

MISS HARPER

Miss Harper, who is studying with Prof. Joel Carter, will be accompanied in her recital by Sandy Peake, Chapel Hill. She will present a group of songs in French by Delibes, Pierne, Faure, Gounod; and a group in English by Head, Grieg, Carpenter and Beach.

She previously was a student at Stratford Junior College, where she studied both voice and piano. She entered UNC in February.

Two Measures Face Student Legislature

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature will probably face a light docket tonight at its 7:30 meeting.

There are only two measures officially slated to be debated, but several others may be brought out at the session.

The measures which may or may not be brought to a vote are resolutions that were introduced two sessions ago but were either referred to special committees or held in the Ways and Means Committee last week.

The two measures officially slated to be brought out at the meeting, promise to arouse little dickering among the body.

One of these, a bill providing for selection of the new student government executive secretary, is almost certain to be immediately passed.

Introduced by Tom Lambeth (Student Party), the bill asks that the hiring authority be delegated to a committee of three appointed by the student body president. It also makes the secretary "responsible" to the president.

The other measure officially supposed to be voted on is likely to be shoved through without a trace of opposition.

It asks that the student body treasurer be made chairman of the student audit board. This involves a constitutional change if the Legislature passes it.

There are several other measures that may get a nod from the University Party-run Legislature but this depends on the decision of the Ways and Means Committee.

Last week the Committee got several resolutions that it called too "abstractal" to even merit legislative time. They were introduced by Jack Hudson (SP).

They called for, among other things, "greater cooperation between the three branches of the University," and the establishment of a "reading" day prior to exam periods.

So the committee either referred these to special committees for further "investigation," or it laid them on the shelf, with the Legislature's permission.

If the Ways and Means Committee puts these measures on the floor tonight, the session will undoubtedly be more extended.

University FM Station Gets Boost In Power

UNC's FM radio station is now operating at increased power.

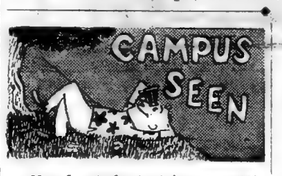
WUNC has received authority from the Federal Communication Commission to operate at an effective radiated power of 15,500 watts, and the installation of the necessary equipment is almost complete.

During an interim period, WUNC is operating at an effective radiated power of 5,760 watts — about four times the former power, but less than the full authorized power.

WUNC's increase in strength was made possible by the gift to the University of a 10 kilowatt transmitter by the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Company of Charlotte. The equipment which formerly broadcast the signal of WBT-FM in Charlotte was moved to Chapel Hill and has been installed in the Swain Hall transmitting room of the Communication Center. The installation was made without additional financial assistance from the University.

Robert Dever, senior engineer on the WUNC transmitter staff, said an additional electrical installation will be necessary before the station can operate at the full authorized power of 15,500 watts. Funds for this additional installation are not now available and no estimate could be made by station personnel concerning the time of the boost to full power.

Station Manager John Young said reports have already come in indicating that WUNC is reaching a greater area since increasing its power. The station



Naval student tries to get United States flag down from flagpole; can't; officer tries; can't.

* * *

Archaeologist J. P. Harland astounding students with pop quiz.

N. C. Symphony To Be Televised By WUNC-TV

GREENSBORO, May 4 — When the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra plays in Aycock Auditorium on the Woman's College campus next Tuesday, the entire program will be televised by WUNC-TV Channel 4, according to WC TV Director David Davis.

The Greensboro TV circuit, starting at 8:30 p.m., will be made possible by the extension of a 650-foot cable from the WC campus studio at Aycock Auditorium, laid out for televising the recent festival chorus of 1,000 teenage singers.

Ugly Man Contest Is Underway

Entries in Theta Chi Fraternity's "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest are due next Monday, according to contest Chairman Fred West.

West said photographs of entrants, who may be sponsored by any campus organizations of by individuals, may be turned in to him at the Theta Chi House. Makeup may be used, West said.

The winner, to be announced at the Universiy Club's Spring Carnival on May 12, will receive a case of beer, cartons of cigarets, lubrication jobs, gift certificates, movie passes, free meal, loving cup, toilet seat and "a special surprise gift."

Art Major Wins Award

Miss Betty Bell, senior in art from Durham, is the winner of a $25 cash award for the best graphic study in recent State Federation of Women's Clubs art competition, held in Greensboro.



Carolina Coed—At 62—On TV Show

A Carolina Miss, Mary Cotton Davenport, gave Quizzman Herb Shriner (left) quite a start on his Old Gold "Two for the Money" radio-TV show last week. Miss Davenport told Shriner she was 62 and a coed at UNC. Miss Davenport, a sophomore, was teamed with a Tennessee farmer-father of 13 boys. Together, they rang up $400 on the program's score board.—Jay Seymour photo.

Scales Appeal Given To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—Junius I. Scales, Carolinas leader for the Communist Party, today asked the Supreme Court to free him on bail while he appeals his Smith Act conviction.

His request will be submitted to Chief Justice Warren, probably next week.

Scales, 34-year-old grand nephew of a former North Carolina governor, was sentenced in Federal Court in Greensboro last April 22 to six years imprisonment. He was convicted of advocating overthrow of the federal government by force and violence, in violation of the Smith Act.

U. N. C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Days Of Hammers And Ugly Vampires

While the legislature at Raleigh hammers the state budget through, the University itself takes quite a hammering.

In prospect are a reduced Library budget, no money for permanent improvements, and sundry invasions into the student pocketbook.

One such invasion is the measure to hike out-of-state tuition fees in state-supported colleges.

Another, part and parcel of that same measure, exempts "scholarship" holders from the general increase.

We have grave misgivings about both. If the new rates strike a point of diminishing returns, many of the University's finer out-of-state students could no longer afford or desire to take their schooling in Chapel Hill. We think, if an increase must come at all, that it should be shared by all.

The other side of the tuition-raise coin—the proposal to exempt scholarship holders—stinks like a Tennessee ramp. The advocates of the measure said, in the beginning, that "the Wolfpack Club at State and the Educational Foundation at Chapel Hill have, and are now having, their problems." This apology, minimizing untold problems that did, in saner times, hold some precedence over the Educational Foundation's troubles, stemmed from a single fact: That 175 of 200 scholarship holders have athletic scholarships, won on merits quite apart from their school work.

It is, as we said at the time, the old vampire of athletic subsidization in which other student pocketbooks must bear the pain of discrimination.

A University should pin its blue ribbons first on accomplishments in the classroom. How are we to explain, if this is true, why athletic scholarship holders (and we intend no slur on athletes as such) will get relief while the splendid *students* get none? As another newspaper has said, the concessions should not depend on one's ability to "punt, pass, shoot, pitch, run or otherwise flash across the athletic horizon."

Allowing, as they have, this snake's head amendment to follow the general tuition increase, the legislators have violated the true function of higher education, which ought to put first premium on academic excellence, and have charged right over President Gordon Gray's clearly-stated objection.

As the late Senator Tobey used to say, "The whole thing reeks to high Heaven."

Sex Talk At Woman's College

Speaking at Woman's College, where half the student body made the Dean's List last term, a noted anthropologist told the gals something he admitted they already new—that females are superior to males.

Dr. Ashley Montagu, the male head of the Rutgers University Anthropology Department, said that females are stronger emotionally, that they grasp the importance of situations more quickly, and that they rate higher in intelligence.

The lecturer told the girls that "the colution to human problems is to learn to love." And, he said, the female's job is to teach the male to "revalue his values," to teach him to love.

What the anthropologist didn't tell the girls they already knew, too. If a gal is set on making her man "revalue his values," she had better keep right on playing like she's not superior.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Sir Hubert Of The Indigent's Club, London

J. A. C. Dunn

THE DUKE Chronicle reported last week that it had had a rather momentous visit from a distinguished English educator who is in this country inspecting the nation's seats of learning.



Upon seeing this we leapt to the telephone and after waging a pitched battle with the operator, secured contact with our quarry and arranged to meet him in Chapel Hill.

The distinguished visitor is Sir Hubert Eggenshires-brokenham (pronounced "egnum") Scums, professor of Transframulate Bork Processes. Sir Hubert arrived in a Rolls Royce at GM and stepped out. We said how do you do. Sir Hubert looked at us from under the brim of his Homburg, shifted his shell-rimmed glasses, and spoke.

"'Do," he mumbled.

We asked him if he wouldn't like to look around Chapel Hill for a while. He showed signs of inner struggle and uttered again.

"Mm. D'lighted."

★

WE ESCORTED SIR Hubert humbly into GM. We showed him the Carolina Quarterly office and offered him a few copies to examine. He leafed through them, making a chewing sound somewhere behind his spectacles as he did so, and spoke once more.

"By Jove!" Long pause. "Rum sort of thing, what?" Sir Hubert looked at us with what we can only call a sneer on his face and chewed some more. "Uttah muck, my deah fella. What?"

We took Sir Hubert to the Grail Room and explained that when the Grail held meetings a large silver cup was placed in the middle of the table. Sir Hubert waved vaguely toward the east.

"'Strawd'n'ry. Those people—Grail whatnot — sort of sit round — you know — just sort of sit round and look at the thing. Right?" We said as far as we knew, Right. "'Strawd'n'ry," said Sir Hubert. He pushed his Homburg down on his head and made that chewing sound. We took him to The Daily Tar Heel offices and explained the newspaper's setup. Sir Hubert looked at a recent issue. "What's this 'Y Court Corner' thing?" We explained. "And this sort of leadah heah — Carolina Front — this Dunn fella — bit muddled, what?" We explained. Sir Hubert chewed. We went to the main lounge and Sir Hubert listened intently to an explanation of the magazine subscriptions, the piped-in music, the piano etc.

"Tophole sort of thing," said Sir Hubert, almost audible for the first time. "Like my club — Indigent's Club, you know — London — frightfully decent little place."

We went downstairs to the Tarnation office. Sir Hubert looked through a copy, goggled, and chewed some more. "Bit round the bend," he muttered, and glowered over his spectacles at the pinups on the wall. "Those, ah — those women — what you people call — ah, ah — coeds? Right?" we said not exactly and explained. "Mm," said Sir Hubert. "Queeah. 'Strawd'n'ry. Women and go on. Most unusual types. Nudists?"

We took Sir Hubert to Old East and showed him a few rooms. His eyes bugged out and the spectacles slid down his nose a full inch. "Barbarous." he snorted. "Absolute barracks, you know. Barracks. These punishment quarters? Offenders live here and so on, I suppose. Absolutely primeval. D'you acksh'lly mean to say — two men — live in —togetah-that? By Jove! Primeval. Absolutely."

Ike Answers Questions Of Reporter In Dreamland

James Reston
N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, — After the President's press conference last Wednesday, this reporter dreamed that Mr. Eisenhower let us go on asking him questions and that he answered every one fully and frankly:

Q.—Mr. President, how did the Government happen to say last Saturday that the United State would "insist" on having the Chinese Nationalists in on "any" conversations about the Formosa area, and then announce on Tuesday that we'd negotiate a cease-fire without the Nationalists?

A.—We goofed.

Q.—I beg your pardon?

A.—We just messed it up. I was up at the farm in Gettysburg Saturday looking over the new decorations in the dining room when the State Department drafted the first statement.

Q.—Who drafted it?

A.—I think it was that new young Hoover fellow.

Q.—Did you approve it?

A.—Oh, sure, I approved it.

HUMAN NATURE

Q.—Where was the Secretary of State?

A.—He was up at Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

Q.—Did he approve it?

A.—No, it was out before he saw it.

Q.—Couldn't you get him a telephone up there?

A.—I've talked to the Signal Corps about that.

Q.—But Mr. Dulles got back on Monday.

A.—Yes, he got back Monday and thought we should agree to talk to the Communists without the Nationalists.

Q.—And what did you think of that?

A.—I thought that was fine. Great idea. We should never give the world the idea that we are not receptive to talking about peace.

Q.—But you didn't think about that Saturday?

A.—No, as I say, I was busy up in the country Saturday.

Q.—Mr. President, could I ask you something else?

A.—Sure, ask me anything. (The questioner was really dreaming by this time.)

Q.—Didn't you know your switch on negotiations would make Senator Knowland mad?

A.—Senator Knowland is a —.

Q.—Careful, Mr. President!

A.—Please keep Senator Knowland out of this.

Q.—Don't you like Senator Knowland?

A.—He's a fine man.

Q.—I don't understand.

A.—He's the only man in the Republican party who says that if I don't want to run again, nobody should put pressure on me to run. He says he's against having an unwilling candidate in 1956, and so am I.

Q.—May I infer from that —.

A. You may infer from that that if nominated I will not run, and if elected I will not serve, unless, of course, I change my mind. Which I may or may not do. Is that clear?

Q.—No, sir. How long do you have to serve?

A.Twenty months, twenty-three days, twelve hours and, let me see, forty-five minutes.

THE FACTS

Q.—Mr. President, how did we ever get involved in Quemoy and Matsu?



IKE
'We goofed.'

A.—I was wondering about that just the other day. We were going along fine, trying to keep our minds on Germany and Japan, and all of a sudden everybody was talking about Quemoy and Matsu.

Q.—Can't you defend Formosa without them?

A.—I can defend anything without them. I never said I'd defend them. We sort of suggested we might have to defend them in the hope that the Chinese Communists would get scared and agree to a cease-fire. But they didn't scare.

Q.—If we don't defend them what about the moral of Chiang Kai-shek and his troops?

A.—And if we do, what about my morale and the morale of my troops? Want me to tell you something?

O.—(Eagerly) Yes, sir.

A.—I'm sick of Quemoy and Matsu. All I've heard about for weeks is Quemoy and Matsu, and if it isn't Quemoy and Matsu, it's Matsu and Quemoy. I want to get back to Germany and Japan, and all you guys want to talk about is Foster's folly.

Q.—May I change the subject?

A.—You sure may!

ENTER ZHUKOV

Q.—On this correspondence you have been having with Marshal Zhukov, isn't it dangerous these days to have a pen-pal in the Soviet Union?

A.—You mean politically dangerous?

Q.—Yes, sir.

A.—You mean that if I keep on writing to Zhukov, I may get into trouble with the Republican party?

Q.—Yes, sir.

A.—And if I get into trouble with the Republican party for trying to make peace with the Russians, the party might not be so eager to have me run again next year?

Q.—I was going to say —.

The President: Oh, Jim; oh, Hagerty, take a letter!

A Return To Reflection

Albert Schweitzer

It seems, indeed, little better than mockery that we should urge men to anything so remote as a return to reflection about the meaning of life at a time when the passions and the follies of the nations have become so intense and so extended, when unemployment and poverty and starvation are rife, when power is being used on the powerless in the most shameless and senseless way, and when organized human life is dislocated in every direction. But only when the general population begins to reflect in this way will forces come into being which will be able to effect something to counterbalance all this chaos and misery. Whatever other measures it is attempted to carry out will have doubtful and altogether inadequate results.

When in the spring the withered gray of the pastures gives place to green, this is due to the millions of young shoots which sprout up freshly from the old roots. In like manner the revival of thought which is essential for our time can only come through a transformation of the opinions and ideals of the many brought about by individual and universal reflection about the meaning of life and of the world.

'These Have Been Very Trying Days, Francois'



Busy Governor Knight Works For Future

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — A busy governor at the current White House Conference of Governors is the Hon. Goodwin J. Knight of California. The latch string is always out at the hotel suite where Gov. Knight and his handsome new wife are receiving a wide variety of customers including influential labor leaders.

The labor callers knew of course that Gov. Knight enjoyed American Federation of Labor support at home. They still did not expect such cordiality from an important Republican governor. Mrs. Knight, too, was flatteringly familiar with their names and connections.

Their cup really ran over when the governor made it clear how very greatly he differs from his fellow-Californian, Vice-President Nixon, who is a pet hate of the unions. The governor explained that one California newspaper now refers to the State Capitol as "Gompers Hall."

★

This should not have surprised them. The governor recently regretted that he could not attend a dinner for the Vice-President in Los Angeles because he was addressing the teamsters' union that evening. Gov. Knight added that he would be glad to see Nixon in Sacramento.

In contrast to the foregoing, Knight avoids controversy with another ambitious Californian, Senator Knowland. In organizational matters he has usually sided with the Knowland supporters.

The Vice-President staged a seeming show of unity with a luncheon for the governor's party which was attended also by both California Senators, Knowland and Kuchel. The same group were on hand for a testimonial dinner for Senator Knowland given that night by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

★

There appears to be no doubt, however, that the California GOP has potentialities for political fission of high explosive power should President Eisenhower decide that he will not run again.

According to students of the complicated California election laws, candidates for President next year must make their aspirations known by January 1 if they are to get a full slate of delegates. This is said to be true of both parties.

January 1 next is a date rather earlier than the President might like for such a decision. This is true especially if he wants to bow out. For then the session of Congress just beginning would be virtually out of his control once his announcement was made.

★

It is suggested that Gov. Knight is working hard to consolidate his support in advance of the new year as he, of course, knows somebody who is ready to run — himself. Should the President delay, it would, by usual custom, be the governor in whose name the delegates were held.

California Democrats are glad of the January 1st deadline. They think it will smoke out Adlai Stevenson earlier than might be possible, otherwise.

—Reader's Retort—

'No Excuse For Anyone Being So Narrow-Minded,' Says Reader

Editors:

Grimes, in my estimation you are the kind of person whose mother should have pinched your head off when you were born. I can't find a bit of Christian charity in my heart for you.

There is no excuse for anyone being so narrow-minded and little. You have no right to insinuate that you represent the South. Why, down home we don't even speak to miserable white trash like you. I cannot see, for the life of me, why the Daily Tar Heel would print such a vile hunk of garbage as your letter. It reeks with ignorance and is written in such a tone that no polite person could read it without shuddering, and thanking God in a silent prayer that there are so few people on earth of your calliber.

Frank Warren Jr.

Statisticians Not 'Sneaky Devils' Despite Language

Editors:

It's unfortunate that the usually competent editors of The Daily Tar Heel saw fit to perpetuate the ignorance of the Raleigh News and Observer in printing their comments on the Statistics Colloquium held here Monday.

Having read the purpose of that presentation, which is written in terms admittedly not designed for lay consumption, you lead us to the conclusion that ". . . figures do not lie but liars can figure. And here is new evidence that the statisticians can collect all the facts without communicating them to anyone but themselves."

I take it this means if you don't understand statistics, no one else does. And we always suspected those statisticians were sort of sneaky devils any way, didn't we? I just received a program of the meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, being held down in Davidson next week end. Here are some of the papers being presented: "Preparation and microbiological properties of 5-(1-alkyl ethylidene) 2,4-dioxothiazolidines;" "Study of the effect of Salmonella typhimurium on the acquired resistance of mice to Trichinella spiralis;" . . . etc.

Come on now, just because we don't know a Poisson distribution from an ink font, let's not join the anti-egghead revolution. Let's just leave those uncommunicative old statisticians to more important things, like telling us whether or not the Salk polio vaccine is effective. . . .

Jack Streb

Smith Girls Are Not 'Fiendish, Misguided, Rebellious Children'

Editors:

In writing this letter I am voicing my objection to the notoriety that Smith Dormitory has received over the past few weeks through columns in your newspaper.

The residents of Smith have been pictured as fiendish, misguided, rebellious children who have completely gotten out of hand. In reality this is far from the case. The women of Smith Dormitory are quite mature and well-meaning persons living in a spirit of friendship and harmony that is traditional with such a dormitory life.

The sensationalism and, at times, misinformed reporting in the last few weeks can be comparable only to a scandal sheet. It is of great concern to me that your paper sees fit to print such trivialities and can devote only a line in passing to the fine accomplishments of Smith Dormitory such as being the first dorm with 100 per cent in the Campus Chest drive, winners of the women's dorm division of the Valkyrie Sing, second place winners in the Tennis Ball Parade, a most successful faculty Christmas party, and aid to two needy families.

Here's hoping that your paper in the future will uphold the true ideals of journalism and will take note of the worthy along with the unworthy.

Marlyn Zager

(We are happy to learn that Smith coeds are "mature and well-meaning persons living in a spirit of friendship and harmony," something we quite suspected all along. As for Miss Zager's charge of yellow journalism, we recall mention of Smith Dorm in a panty raid story, a news account of last Saturday night's firecracker episode, and an item about Smith's lost turtle.

(We trust Smith will continue living in a spirit of "friendship and harmony," wish them nothing but the best in their turtle quest, and hope they haven't been treated unfairly.—Editors)

Quote, Unquote

You simply cannot call the human race a dirty name unless you smile when you do so. The calling of the name may be necessary and the name itself may be temporarily accurate, but not to smile at the time is a tactical blunder which nullifies the entire usefulness of the probable accuracy of the name, for without humor there is no hope, and man could no more live without hope than he could without the earth underfoot.—*William Saroyan*

Hartman's Ninth Inning Pinch-Hit Single Beats Duke 6-5

Krepp, Drake Go For Marks

Two members of the Varsity swimming team will try for American Records in a sanctioned trial Friday at 5:30 in Bowman Gray Indoor Pool.

Phillip Drake, national collegiate champion, will try for marks at 500 yards and 500 meters butterfly. The records are presently held by Bowen Stassforth of Iowa.

Charles Krepp will try for the backstroke records at the same distances. The records are currently held by Jimmy Thomas of UNC.

Officials for the trials will be Jack Lowder, Carl Blythe, Ralph Casey, Dick Jamerson, Bob Colbert, Bill Meade, Joe Hilton and Lee Holmes.

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ON HWY. 54 CHAPEL HILL
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WILLIAM HOLDEN
in Sabrina
with WALTER HAMPDEN · JOHN WILLIAMS · MARTHA HYER · JOAN VOHS
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Netters In 3rd In Row

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—Carolina's tennis team continued its sweep through a six-match northern trip here today by shutting out Harvard 9-0. It was the third win and second shut-out for the Tar Heels on their trip. The other wins were over Williams and Amherst.

Herb Browne, Carolina's No. 1 man, got the Tar Heels off to a good start today by whipping the Crimson's best man, Ham Graven 6-3, 6-0. The win, Carolina's second over Harvard this season, ended a four-match win streak for the Crimson. It was Carolina's third in a row since losing to Miami.

Thursday the Tar Heels move to New Haven to meet Yale.

The summary:

Browne defeated Graven 6-3, 6-0; Bradford defeated Haegler, 6-1, 10-8; Payne defeated Fischer 6-4, 6-1; Green defeated Harris 6-2, 6-1; Kerdasha defeated Mayers 6-2, 6-0; Thompson defeated Canfield 7-5, 7-5; Greene and Payne defeated Fischer and Canfield 6-4, 6-2; Kerdasha and Handel defeated Graven and Heckscher 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Browne and Bradford defeated Haegler and Harris 6-4, 6-3, 10-8.

Carolina Golfers Begin Play In Intercollegiates

Carolina's golfers open play today in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Athens, Ga.

A nine man team composed of Larry Parker, Aubrey Rothrock, Bobby Sisk, Jim Sykes, Larry Bell, Tuffy Henderson, Billy Ford, Joe Correll and Billy Amrfield will represent Carolina.

The UNC varsity golfers are undefeated in eight matches this season and have been tied once.

Frosh Rap 10 Hits In Win

DURHAM, N. C. May 4 — Carolina's freshman baseballers rapped ten hits off two Duke pitchers here today to get a 10-2 victory over the Blue Imps. It was the Tar Babies' seventh win against two losses this season. One of Carolina's losses was to Duke by 8-1 earlier in the season.

The Tar Babies took an early lead with two runs in the second and four in the third. The first two runs came on a homer by Joe Temple with one mate aboard.

Gilliland started on the hill for the winners, but was chased in the fourth in favor of McIver who held the Blue Imps hitless the rest of the way to gain credit for the win. Gilliland was ahead when he left the game, but it was McIver's win as the starting pitcher must work five complete innings in order to gain credit for a victory.

The Tar Babies return to Chapel Hill Saturday to play host to Greensboro High school at Emerson Field.

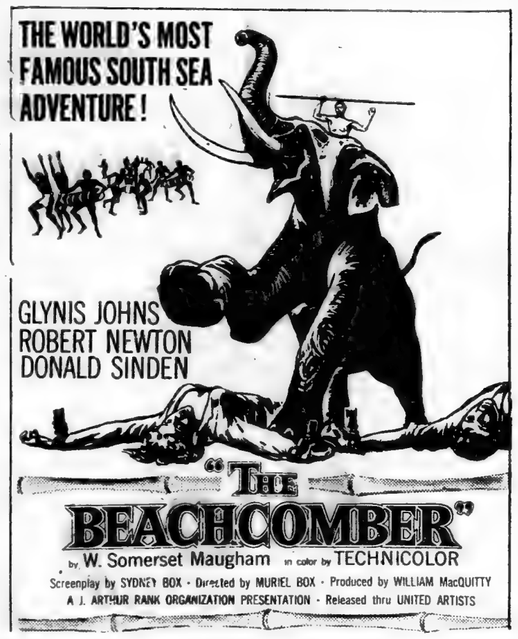
The linescore:

UNC Frosh	024 100 201	10	10 2
Duke	001 100 000	2	3 5

Gilliland, McIver and Bryson, Moore; Lintzneich, Smith and Crihfield.

PROBABLE STARTER

Buddy Payne, from Norfolk, Va., may hold down one of the starting end positions when Carolina opens against Oklahoma next September 24.



LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity

Dramatic Hit Caps Carolina Comeback

By BUZZ MERRITT

Chuck Hartman, a .154 hitter who has spent most of the season coaching base for Carolina's baseball Tar Heels, rapped a sharp bases-loaded single in the last of the ninth inning yesterday to score two runs and give Carolina vital 6-5 comeback win over Duke.

Coach Walter Rabb called on the stocky Hartman with the Dukes leading 5-4 and one out in the ninth and he delivered with the hit that scored Will Frye and Harry Lloyd. Frye had walked and moved to second on Lloyd's infield hit. It was the fifth time that Rabb has called on Hartman to pinch-hit this season and the fifth time that he has reached base.

The win moved Carolina into sole possession of fifth place in the ACC and dropped the Blue Devils to seventh. Clemson occupies the sixth slot.

Jim Raugh, ACC strike-out leader, was credited with the victory as he came on in the fifth for Tom Maultsby and limited the Dukes to three hits the rest of the way. He was touched for a run in the top of the ninth that gave Duke its short-lived lead.

Carolina took an early lead in the fame with a pair in the first and one in the third, but the Blue Devils came back to go ahead 4-3 in the fifth. Raugh gave himself a big boost in the last of the sixth when he singled home Jim Love to knot the score at 4-4.

Duke's ninth inning run came as Andy Cockrell drew a walk, moved to send on an infield out and scored on Carl Dutchman's single. Raugh settled down and retired George Atkinson to stop the rally with the Dukes ahead 5-4.

In Carolina's ninth, Frye walked with one out and Lloyd's sharp grounder between short and third went for a hit. Al Long walked to fill the bases to set the stage for Hartman's dramatic hit. After Long had walked, Harry Fatzinger relieved Duke starter Tom Blackman and was the victim of Hartman's blow.

The box:

DUKE	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Blaney, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Hoover, 2b	5	0	0	2	3
Kreutzer, lf	5	1	1	4	0
Cockrell, 3b	3	2	1	2	7
Brewer, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Dutchman, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Atkinson, 1b	2	1	1	10	0
Weisman, c	4	0	1	3	0
Blackman, p	4	0	1	1	1
Fatzinger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	25	13

UNC	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Hudson, rf	4	1	3	2	0
Zachary, lf	3	2	1	0	0
Gravitte, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Frye, 1b	2	1	0	9	0
Lloyd, 2b	5	1	2	5	3
Long, ss	4	0	0	2	5
Woods, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
a-Hartman	1	0	1	0	0
Love, c	3	1	1	5	0
Maultsby, p	1	0	0	0	1
Raugh, p	1	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	6	10	27	14

a—Singled for Woods in 9th.

Score by innings:

Duke	000 130 001—5
UNC	201 001 002—6

E—Weisman 2, Kreutzer, Long; Brewer, Dutchman 2, Atkinson, Raugh, Hartman 2; 2BH—Hudson, Lloyd; 3BH—Atkinson, Kreutzer; DP—Hoover to Cockrell to Weisman; Lloyd to Frye; SB—Brewer; SAC—Zachary, Frye; LOB—Duke 10, UNC 10; BB—Blackman 7, Maultsby 4, Raugh 3 ;SO—Blackman 2, Maultsby 2, Raugh 3; HO—Blackman 10 in 8 1/3, Maultsby 6 in 4, Fatzinger 1 in 0, Raugh 3 in 5; WP—Blackman; Winner—Raugh; Loser — Blackman; T—2:25.

Barnes Given Gift By Team

Fourteen wrestlers and coaches Sam Barnes and Earl Hoffman were present Tuesday night at the first annual post-season wrestling banquet at the Pines Restaurant. Members of the freshman and Varsity wrestling teams presented Coach Barnes with an electric razor.

The dinner was highlighted by an after dinner talk by coach Barnes in which he thanked all the members of the squad for their participation in the past season and outlined plans for next year's wrestling season. In addition, Barnes spoke on team spirit, enthusiasm for wrestling, and stressed his desire for more boys to participate in the sport in order to take full advantage of the many opportunities which he believes it offers to the individual.

After Barnes' talk, Co-captain Pete McGehee opened the floor for nominations for next year's varsity captain and sophomore Charlie Boyette was unanimously elected to lead the team.

Dorm Title Tilt Today

The Dental School will meet Joyner Dorm this afternoon at 4:30 on Field 2 in a softball game for the Intramural Dormitory Championship. The Fraternity crown will be determined next week in a contest between the Sigma Chi's and the Chi Phsi's.

In the only game played yesterday the Chi Psi's wolloped the Phi Delt Chi's by 20-6. Larry Cobb, the winning pitcher, was greatly aided by the big bat of Don Thornton, who collected six hits in six trips to the plate for a perfect day.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETS

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the clubroom to discuss plans for a year's-end party. All letter winners are urged to attend, according to President Wilbur Jones.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. This tragic oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitches.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger—which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the clean, delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any obstacle, however small, that is put in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in king size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the few insurance companies in Hartford, Connecticut, which writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is, for some reason, called. Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafoos, Humboldt Sigafoos (who later invented the current which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafoos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafoos was, of course, only seeking to broaden his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

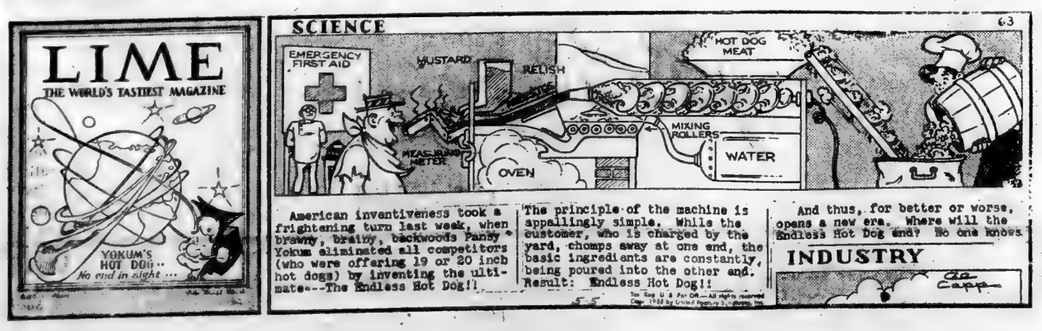
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The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column make no recommendation about what side to hang the tassel on. But with cigarettes they say: Stay on the gentle, tasty, vintage side—with PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

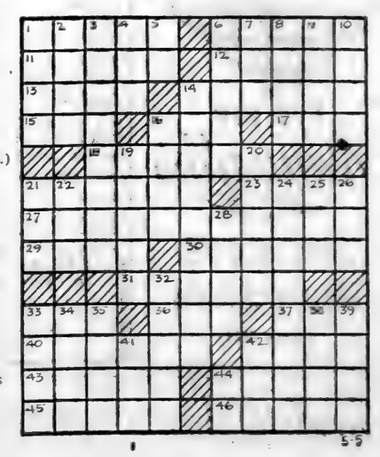
1. A brother of Esau (Bib.)
6. Petty quarrels
11. Worship
12. Article of virtu
13. Carting vehicles
14. Risk
15. Portion of a curved line
16. Cave for a beast
17. Metal-bearing rock
18. Puts out
21. What was Caruso's first name?
23. Among
27. Observe thoughtfully
29. Either of the bears (Astron.)
30. Large medieval shield (var.)
31. Slacken
33. Devoured
36. Beast of burden
37. Cut off, as the tops
40. Contrive
42. Unadorned
43. The little girl who followed a rabbit
44. Last
45. Men or boys
46. Muddled

DOWN

1. Coffee (slang)
2. Jewish month
3. Interests
4. Gold (poss.)
5. Exist
6. Meager
7. Play on words
8. Jason's ship
9. One of many layers
10. Painful spot
14. Disintegrate
16. Gaming cubes
19. Essential
20. Ointment
21. French coin
22. Negative conjunction
24. The continent
25. It is (contracted)
26. River (Eng.)
28. Mountain defile
32. Fertile spots in deserts
33. First man (Bib.)
34. A tissue (anat.)
35. Wicked
38. Spoken
39. Goddess of volcanoes (H. I.)
41. Frozen water
42. Offer
44. Music note



Yesterday's Answer



UNC Symphony Gave 'Gratifying Results'

Due to Dr. Slocum's recent illness, which has prevented him from conducting the UNC Orchestra in the last few months, Prof. Edgar Alden, the assistant conductor and concert master, was called upon to continue Dr. Slocum's work, and it was under Prof. Alden's direction that the April 4 concert was presented by the orchestra, with highly gratifying results.

The concert began with Handel's Concerto Grosso in C Minor, Op. 6, No. 8. Its Allemande began and flowed through at the proper tempo, with fine string quality and nice shading. The Grave movement followed with poetic phrasing. The Andante Allegro was done with fine contrasts and good shading throughout. The Adagio went also quite well and its character was nicely adhered to. The Siciliana was played with very good lyric quality and delicate string tone. The Allegro crowned a good, well thought-out and excellently phrased reading of the whole Concerto Grosso. The whole performance would have been flawless, had it not been for the somewhat loud playing of the double-bass section, which, at times, prevented us from hearing the delightful passages for the harpsichord. All the soloists: Davis, Mrs. Heard, Miss Clarke and Bernstein gave good performances, playing with good tone and showing fine musicianship.

BEETHOVEN

The second number was the Beethoven Symphony No. 2, in D Major, Op. 36, which is a major test for any orchestra, due to its aboundance of contrasts, demanding the utmost in technique and musicianship from everyone in all the sections. The Adagio Molto; Allegro con Brio, first movement, was played with fine tonal quality in the string and woodwind sections; the playing of the horns and trumpets being generally good, although, at times, unnecessarily loud. However, the movement proceeded at a well-maintained tempo, with proper contrasts and good phrasing. The Larghetto flowed smoothly, with excellent poetical quality, fine crescendoes and diminuendoes, attesting to the pains taken by the conductor in the rehearsals towards achieving perfection. The Scherzo went along, with the whole orchestra playing in perfect coordination, at a good tempo and with fine shading.

The orchestra continued playing with the same inspiration and spirit through the Allegro Molto, which crowned a very good performance. Special mention must be made of the fine playing of the woodwind section in the Scherzo, particularly. With this presentation of the Second Symphony of Beethoven, our Orchestra proved its ability to meet the major test this Symphony represents.

DEBUSSY

Debussy's Petite Suite was the next number on the program, and the reading with which Professor Alden and the orchestra treated us was a very inspired one. Not a single nuance, nor the slightest fine detail of this delightful score was missed or passed-by by anyone. A perfect balance was achieved between all sections of the orchestra and special mention must be made of the beautiful performance given by the woodwinds. Dr. Earl Slocum played the first flute part, Herbert Fred took that of the first clarinet, our dependable first oboe, Tom Wheeler and John Renner, the first bassoon, ably assisted by the other members of their respective sections, did a beautiful job. The performance of the whole Petite Suite was a revelation.

Roger McDuffie, first trumpet with the Orchestra, presented a fine effort, his "Tribute," for complete orchestra. Although he did not say anthing really new, this piece is very well put-together. Old concert-goers, like this writer, could imagine themselves hearing passages reminiscent of Wagner, Anton Bruckner and of Vaughan Williams. The treatment of the brass choir is exceedingly good and the composer achieved a perfect blend with the strings and woodwinds. Although this composer had in mind to write a modern work and, in a couple of passages, this "Tribute" goes to the modern idiom, the whole structure is quite classical. The UNC Orchestra did a fine job with their short work.

WAGNER

The last number was the Prelude to "Die Meistersaenger von Nuerberg," by Richard Wagner, which was played to perfection, closing one of the best symphony concerts we have had in Chapel Hill for quite some time and which, unfortunately, was poorly attended. The efforts of these serious and devoted musicians should be much better rewarded by all Chapel Hillians, in this reviewer's opinion.

J. A. Helguera

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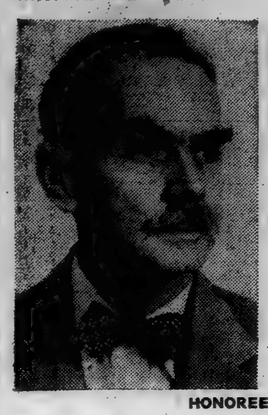


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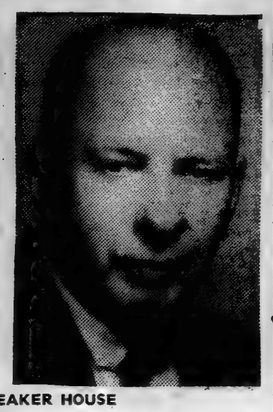
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HONOREES RUSSELL AND COFFIN AND SPEAKER HOUSE
. . . to be honored and to speak at Press Club Banquet

Chancellor House Set To Speak At Press Club Awards Banquet

Chancellor Robert B. House will be principal speaker at the University Press Club's annual Awards Banquet Tuesday night, Press Club President Earl McGuire announced last night.

The banquet, a climax to the club's activities for the year, will be in special honor of School of Journalism faculty members O. J. Coffin and Phillips Russell, both of whom have served the University more than 20 years.

Also highlighting the banquet, which will get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Pines Restaurant, will be the presentation of the club's annual writing awards in the fields of straight news, feature writing, sports and editorial writing.

"I am delighted that we were able to get Chancellor House," McGuire said in making the announcement. "We realize that he has a very busy schedule this time of year and we feel that we are very fortunate that he was able to arrange it so that he could speak on such short notice."

McGuire also pointed out that the banquet is open to non-Press Club members, students, faculty and townspeople alike, who would like to attend.

Covering The Campus

Miss Mary Lou Dowling, director of the American National Red Cross overseas recreation program, will be on the campus tomorrow to acquaint young women of the area with career opportunities available through the Red Cross.

Miss Dowling will meet with interested women at 2 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall. College graduates, she said, 23 years of age or older, will be preferred. Miss Dowling's visit has been arranged by the University Placement Service.

★ ★

A supper forum at Lenoir Hall tonight will feature six members of the United States Information Service.

The six will discuss "The ISUS Abroad."

Speakers include Miss Adilia Majica of Honduras, Alfredo Oritz of Guatemala, Richard O'Farrell of Spain and Dan Mikkelsen of Denmark. Each will explain the views of their countries toward America and her policies.

The supper forum will be sponsored by the University YMCA. Guests will go through the cafeteria line at 5:30 and carry trays to the front dining room, second floor. The speakers will talk from 5:55 until 6:25, followed by half an hour of questions from the floor. The meeting is slated to end at 7 p.m.

Thursday's WUNC

7:	p.m. Songs of France
7:15	Music in the Air
7:30	Poetry in Song
7:45	Vistas of Israel
8:	From Franck to Francaix
9:	University of Chicago Roundtable
9:30	American Adventure
10:	News
10:15	Ways of WUNC
10:25	Evening Masterwork

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Frosh Camp Meet Tonight

Discussion of the basic needs of incoming freshmen will be continued tonight when Freshman Camp counselors meet at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall, it was announced yesterday by Joe Clapp, publicity committeeman.

The counselors believe they will be able to look deeper into the aspects of college life by continuing the training meeting held last Thursday, said Clapp.

Mrs. Ida Friday and Rev. Charles Jones will again lead the group.

Scotty Hester, who was elected 1955 camp director last Thursday, will review the camp schedule with the various committee chairmen.

Three groups of counselors will practice group leadership separately. Later in the evening they will meet together to compare results.

The camp is being designed so freshmen can present their views and questions to the discussion leaders at the orientation program, said Clapp.

An Open Letter To My Pop

Dear Pop:
I hope you won't get all excited about this little favor I'm going to ask you.
You see, on account of I haven't gone to school yet, people have a little trouble reading what I write, and besides, even if I had a nice big crayon and a piece of paper, I'm just a bit short of change right now, and couldn't afford a stamp.
What I mean is, Mother is a pretty good scout, and I'd like to send her a card for Mother's Day. So would you mind please just signing my name for me, and lending me a stamp? Oh yes, and paying for the card too, like a good egg?
Your Offspring.
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WEATHER

Fair today with an expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

QUARTERLY

The editors speak of the Quarterly and J. A. C. Dunn.

VOL. LVII NO. 153 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Covering The Campus

'Big Story'

Sam Hood, UNC journalism alumnus and native of Raleigh, will be featured on a nation-wide "Big Story" program over an 89-station television hook-up tonight at 8 o'clock.

The "Big Story" for which Hood has received the $500 Pall Mall journalism award, is from the pages of The Pittsburgh Press, where Hood has been a reporter since 1945.

The program may be received over WTVD, Durham.

★

Class rings will be on sale in Y court from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday. This will be the last opportunity for students to order rings this year.

Jim Exum, new Grail class ring chairman, can be contacted at the Sigma Nu house for information about ordering rings.

★

Frank Porter Graham Chapter of Future Teachers of America will hold its final meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the library of Peabody Hall.

★

The Cosmopolitan Club will join the Duke International Club on a picnic Sunday. There will be group singing and swimming.

Participants should sign up in the YMCA office and pay 50 cents today. The group will leave from Y court at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

★

There will be a discussion on "Integration in the Local School System" tonight at 8 o'clock at Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham. The meeting is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship and will be open to the public.

★

There will be a training session of all men counselors Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

All students interested in working with the Orientation Committee should go to the student government office, second floor of GM, any weekday afternoon.



Les Brown & Bob Hope—Brown's Coming Here Tomorrow

Bandleader Les Brown (right) is shown above with comedian Bob Hope. Brown's band has played for many years with Hope's radio show. The popular bandmaster will bring his aggregation here tomorrow for a concert and dance, both sponsored by the Carolina Germans Club. Concert is slated for 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and dance will be held in Woollen Gym Saturday night.

To Complete Book

Dr. George L. Simpson Jr., UNC sociologist, has been granted a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship which will enable him to complete a book started by the late Dr. Howard W. Odum, for many years head of the UNC Sociology Department.

Holder of three degrees from UNC, Dr. Simpson is associate professor of sociology and research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Two Junior Recitals Scheduled For Sunday

Junior recitals by two students in the UNC Music Dept. have been scheduled for Sunday in Hill Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Nancy Eversman, pianist from Flat Rock, and Miss Beatrice Allston, soprano from Miami, Fla., will present the recitals, a traditional event for junior-year music majors.

Miss Eversman, student of Dr. W. S. Newman, will play prelude and Fugue in F from Back's Well-Tempered Clavier; Sonata, op. 47, no. 2 by Clementi; the first movement from Shumann's Concerto in A Minor with Byron Freeman, Raleigh, playing the orchestral part at the second piano.

Miss Allston, student of Prof. Joel Carter, will sing a group of songs in Italian by Monteverdi and Handel; German Leider by Schubert and Schumann; works by Gretchaninoff and Rachmaninoff.

Pianist Eversman transferred to the University in September from St. Mary's College in Raleigh. She studied piano with Mary Ruth Haig, and gave a recital at St. Mary's last year. She was an accompanist for the Glee Club, sang in the choir, and was assistant organist in the chapel.

For the past five summers she has been organist at St. John's Episcopal Church in Flat Rock. Here at the University, Miss Eversman studies organ, viola and is accompanist for the Women's Glee Club.

NORTH CAROLINA'S ORCHESTRA:

Symphony Plays Tonight

Tossy Spivakovsky, Russian violinist who has appeared as guest artist with many American orchestras, will be soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra when it appears in concert at Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30.

Spivakovsky has played his 1721 Stradivarius in all 48 states, Canada, South America, Europe, the Middle East and Hawaii, and in less than a decade has established himself as "among the choicest violinists before the public today," according to The New York Times.

He first attracted attention in this country when he was guest artist with the Cleveland and Pittsburgh symphony orchestras in 1943.

A native of southern Russia, Spivakovsky was taken to Berlin before he was two years old. At the age of 10 he made his concert debut and grew to musical maturity in Berlin between the two world wars. Just before the outbreak of World War II, Spivakovsky went to Australia on a concert tour. He never returned to Germany. The violinist now makes his home in Connecticutt.

For his solo with the North Carolina Symphony, Spivakovsky will play Sibelius' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 47."

Student membership in the North Carolina Symphony Society for $1, which entitles holders to attend the concert, will be available.

Under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, the orchestra will open the program with Beethoven's overture to the ballet, "The Creations of Prometheus." The rest of the orchestra's program will consist of Brahms' "Symphony No II, Opus 73," "The Little Train of the Caipira" from "Bachianas Brasileiras, No. II" by Villa-Lobos and "Pelovetzian Dances" from the opera "Prince Igor" by Borodin.



VIOLINIST SPIVAKOVSKY
. . . plays with N. C. Symphony here tonight

Legislature Passes Measure To Permit Students Reading Day Prior To Examinations

Complete Approval Accorded

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature last night passed a resolution calling for the "establishment of a reading day prior to final examinations."

The one day break, if the administration gives it the go sign, will be taken from the period alloted to the actual taking of examinations.

The resolution, introduced by the Student Party, was run through without opposition.

The legislature also passed:

1) A bill giving the student body president power to appoint a committee to select a student government executive secretary, and;

2)A resolution making it mandatory for a legal authority to review all student government contracts of over $100 before they are approved.

"BLOW TO ROMANCE?"

"I am not trying to deal a death blow to romance," Jack Hudson (SP) said about a measure he wanted passed. The resolution in question concerned the lighting of a path from the nurse's dormitory to the University Library.

"I have heard rumor that some of the nurses didn't want it lighted," he continued. Hudson insisted, however, that the path should be illuminated for the safety of the nurses using it.

"Nurses should be discouraged from using the path," Jim Exum, University Party, said in opposition to the resolution. He brought out the point that the nurses were not supposed to use the path anyway.

In spite of a strong argument by Hudson that the nurses could travel in pairs for safety, if they used the path, and that those who were opposed to the lighting could detour from the regular lane of travel if they desired less light, the resolution was tabled temporarily.

Debate Tomorrow

RALIEGH, May 6 (AP) — The Senate today considered beginning debate on the 640 million dollar appropriations bill passed by the House yesterday. It later decided to carry the money measure over until tomorrow.



Mark Antony

Donald Treat, above, will play Mark Antony in the Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of Julius Caesar, which opens tonight for a three-day run. Treat, a graduate student in the Dept. of Dramatic Art, is assistant technical director of the Playmakers. Productions are slated for 8:30 each night. No seats will be reserved, and rained-out performances will be re-scheduled.

Purks Speaks On Degree Requirements

Dr. J. Harris Purks, UNS provost, this week told faculty members that one of the most important and respected responsibilities of the faculty is the establishment of requirements for degrees, which should not be left to students.

Addressing the weekly Faculty Club Luncheon, the University provost explained that persons are permitted to register at the University should be willing to become students, "which in turn, means that the student should be willing to study.

"Having made a move toward the restoration of study to its place in the sun, it seems to me that we are obligated to provide students with places where study is possible, and with dedicated teachers who will assist the student in the learning process," the educator added, "by exposition, by explanation, by appraisal, by the requirement of attempts to solve problems and, if necessary, by drill."

'Miss Modern Venus' Will Highlight Derby

The selection of "Miss Modern Venus" for 1955 will highlight the 11th annual Sigma Chi Derby to be held here this afternoon.

The beauty competition among some 30 coeds for the "Miss Venus" title will climax the afternoon celebration.

The yearly event, known as the "Battle of the Coeds," will begin with a parade at 2 p.m. The parade will form on East Franklin St. in front of Spencer Dormitory and will go through the business district and the campus.

The Derby will feature competition between representatives of campus women's groups, sororities, residence halls and the Nurses' Dormitory.

Heading Derby arrangements for sponsoring Sigma Chi fraternity are Hosea E. Wilson and Mickey Chamblee.

After the parade contestants will meet in Kenan Stadium for the Grand National Relay Race, a pie-throwing contest called "Hit the Geek," original skits, and a number of secret events, Chamblee said.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each event, as well as to the winning group.

The Chapel Hill Merchants Association has donated some 50 door prizes, which will be distributed during the Derby program.

Ex-Student Arrested On Forgery Complaint

By JACKIE GOODMAN

Charles Herman Caudle, ex-freshman in the School of Pharmacy here, was put under arrest by the Chapel Hill Police yesterday and has been charged with forgery.

According to Police Captani W. D. Blake, Caudle, who is from Peachland, has been charged with cashing four forged checks at the Bank of Chapel Hill. The checks were made out in the amounts of $25, $35, $45 and $50, said Captain Blake. He added that Caudle attempted to cash another forged check for $50 Wednesday morning.

The police captain said Caudle had signed ficticious names to the checks and had given local addresses, such as Cobb and Mangum. He said a preliminary investigation has not turned up any checks forged by Caudle on other banks here.

Caudle was released yesterday on $300 bail, according to Blake. He said bond was posted by two brothers of the student.

Caudle will probably be tried Tuesday in Recorder's Court, according to Blake.

APO Initiates 13

Alpha Phi Omega, Carolina's service fraternity, yesterday announced 13 new pledges.

Spring pledges, according to APO President John Molter, are John Bridger, Thomas Bolkan, Clayton Eubanks Jr., Franklin Farmer, Thomas Gable.

Fred Ginn, Ulyss Daughtridge, Milton Barden, Richard Phillips, William Jones.

Billy Oakley, George Bryce and Ben Williams.

Eight of the pledges are freshmen, said Molter, two are sophomores and three are juniors.

Stogner Elected Chief

Miss Martha Carolyn Stogner junior from Charlotte, has been elected president of the Independent Women's Council for the year 1955-56.

All women students who are not affiliated with a sorority are members of the Independent Women's Council. Purpose of the organization is to promote active dormitory programs, stimulate interest in extra-curricular activities, further scholarship and promote cooperation between independent and sorority women.

Other officers of the council are Miss Ellen Brauer, vice-president, and Miss Barbara Bright, secretary-treasurer, both of Chapel Hill.

In addition to being vice-president of the Independent Women's Council this year, Miss Stogner was active in YWCA work, Future Teachers of America, and was a majorette for the University Band. She is one of six members of the Women's Leadership Council, and will be responsible for planning and directing one day of orientation for women students next fall.

Miss Stogner is a junior in the School of Education, having transfeered from Charlotte College where she held several offices and made the dean's list for six quarters.

McELROY AND CURTIS:

Di, Phi Elect Leaders For Fall

Larry McElroy, junior from Marshall, has been elected president of the Dialectic Senate for the fall term.

McElroy is a member of the Amphoterothen Society, Young Democrats Club, is Student Party floorleader and parliamentarian of the student Legislature.

Other officers elected include David Mundy, who will replace McElroy as president pro-tem; Freeman Grant, critic; Jim Holmes, clerk; Bill Self, treasurer.

Scotty Hester, sergeant-at-arms; Bev Webb, retiring president, was elected chaplain; Stan Shaw, representative on Debate Council; David Reid, Carolina Forum representative.

The older of the two debating societies on the campus, the Dialectic Senate meets on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. on the top floor of New West to debate topics of political, philosophical or academic nature. Spokesmen have welcomed students to attend and participate and to join the Senate.



PRESIDENT McELROY
. . . of the Di

John Curtis, rising senior from Bessemer City, has been elected speaker of the Philanthropic Society for the 1955 Fall Assembly.

Curtis, who succeeds Frank Warren, was elected over Harold Downing. Downing was elected speaker pro-tem.

"The Phi can be a great organization," said Speaker Curtis. "It has a colorful past, and with cooperation, the future can be even more colorful." Curtis stressed membership and improved publicity as needed improvements.

Lawrence Matthews, past speaker pro-tem, was elected parliamentarian by acclamation.

Other new officers include Charles Katzenstein, critic; Frank Warren, Carolina Forum representative; Miss Pat McBane, clerk; Roy Taylor, member of Debate Council; Roy Wood, sergeant-at-arms, and J. B. Clay, treasurer.

The Phi meets on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. on fourth floor of New East. Members yesterday said prospective members and guests "are encouraged to attend."



SPEAKER CURTIS
. . . of the Phi

Friday's WUNC

7 p.m. — Children's Circle
7:30 — Carolina Sports Review
7:45 — International Echoes
8 p.m. — BBC Feature
8:30 — Let's Listen to Opera
10 p.m. — News
10:15 — Evening Masterwork

Chapel Hill Public Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-59

As J. A. C. Bows Out— Quarterly Dresses Out

Our newest Associate Editor, J. A. C. Dunn, has lately been like a new poppa with two baby carriages to roll. Between his "Carolina Front" which you read to the immediate right every day and his Carolina Quarterly he has paced many a worried footstep up and down the second floor corridor of G. M.

Now one of his jobs—the Quarterly editorship—has come to its climax and he can roll that carriage into other hands.

We think he's done an extraordinary job of rolling the Quarterly carriage this year. Raggedy-Ann (financial-wise) of campus publications, the Quarterly has nonetheless come of readable and serviceable age under his tenure as chief.

The spring Quarterly dresses out on campus newsstands today, priced at 45 cents and embracing between its cover some fine reading matter.

It would be a proper tribute to ex-Editor Dunn, as he parks the 54-55 carriage and quits the anxious strolls to the other end of the hall, for students to swell the magazine's treasury with sale money. Buy one; the benefit will be yours.

'My Old Kentucky Home' In Georgia

Southern nationalism died quietly one afternoon 90 years ago in Appomattox, Virginia, according to historians and bitter experience. But the ghost of this region's lost cause flared forth in Georgia this week at a Board of Education meeting.

Georgia educators banned three textbooks for not being in accord with the "Southern way of life." In this day of an urban and industrial South, it's not altogether just what the "Southern way of life" is. But a look at the reasons given for banning the three books clearly shows what it is not.

A sociology book, "Our Changing Social Order," was charged with teaching that white people are unfair to Negroes in elections, in school facilities, and in recreation facilities. The book tries to "condition" white children into the idea that color doesn't matter, charged the educators.

"America, Land of Freedom," a history book, was shoved off the school lists because one Board of Education member said it didn't give the South sufficient credit in the Revolutionary War.

And a song book, "Together We Sing," was branded objectionable because the wording of Stephen Foster's songs, "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Folks at Home" said "brothers," instead of "darkies."

The banning of these three books is absurd and contrary to the concepts of democratic government, which allow for dissent and disagreement—even in education.

Perhaps even more regrettable is the fact that the Georgia educators dont realize just what constitutes the "Southern way of life" today. This is the region of atomic plants, booming cities, and economic opportunity—not plantations, the Ku Klux Klan, and white supremacy.

The sociology book that teaches youths that color doesn't matter is to be commended. Color doesn't matter, and it's time Southern minds were conditioned to it. Rewriting history to glorify the South's part in the Revolutionary War won't alter facts. And censoring folk songs—Southern songs, at that—is downright funny.

Next thing we expect to hear from Georgia is that Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln," was banned because it portrays the South as losing the Civil War.

Reid, Red, Red Rope & Acres Of Buffaloes

The Buffalo students didn't come out for the Lord Mayor's speech and he had to talk to a bare 100 or so. Drastic measures are in order, and we picked up a suggestion from our Greek history professor recently.

Athenians, it seems, were as dilatory about assembly meetings as Carolina students about Carolina Forum speeches. So on assembly days, herders stretched a red-dyed rope across the Forum and drove the citizens before it into the meeting place. Everyone went, for red dye on your clothing meant you could be fined.

There we have it, then: A prospective fine, red dye, and a stout rope with Tom Lambeth at one end and Attorney General Reid at the other would do the trick. The solution is simple: we lay it before the Legislature for their approval.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Chapel Hill
Site of the University
North Carolina's
which first
opened its doors
in January
1795

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Night editor for this issue Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

'I Do Solemnly Swear Not To Serve To . . .'

J. A. C. Dunn

NEWS ITEM: MADISON, Wis., April 28 — Assemblyman Eugene Toepel introduced a bill in the Wisconsin Legislature to require tavern keepers to sign a loyalty oath. Toepel said that in most 'cloak and dagger' stories, subversive elements gathered in taverns."



We can see it now, truly we can. It is a dark rainy night, the wind blowing, the wet streets beginning to freeze. On a narrow winding back street (one way) the door of Erdmans' Liquor Niche opens to admit four men, a wet cat and a quart and a half of rain. The four men go to a corner booth, remove their gloshes (but not their turned-up collars), sit downand order a bottle of Old Outcast. The waiter brings it to them, they pour out a shot apiece, glance quickly and furtively over their collective shoulders, raise their shot glasses a sly two inches off the table, clink them gently and mumble "To the proletariat; may they eventually be downtrodden!" They chug the shots, check their turned up collars, refill the shots, lean closer together and begin discussing the arsenal in the basement of the Town Hall. Their voices are low, subversive.

"A little bit louder," says one of them. "Don't be so subversive." They increase the volume of the voices a bit, and talk on. If we listen we will hear of hand grenades, dynamite, stillettos . . . But we are red-blooded. We don't listen to such things.

Soon, however, Mr. Erdmann, the proprietor of the Liquor Niche, comes over to their table.

"I'm sorry boys," he whines, cringing and rubbing his hands together, "but you'll either have to talk about something patriotic like Democracy or common like baseball or go somewhere else. You look too much like a subversive element. I have my loyalty oath, you know." He points to a printed loyalty oath posted behind the bar next to his license and his "C" rating card.

"Aaaaah, c'mon Erdy, have a drink; cool off," says one of the coat collars, and all the men look very hard at Erdy with dark, inscrutable eyes full of fanaticism and suffering. Erdy wilts a bit.

"Now, boys, I have my loyalty oath. I can't serve to subver—"

"Erdy. Sit Down. Have a drink," says one of the men evenly.

"But, boys, my loy—"

"I said, Sit down, Erdy."

"Well, just one, boys,

Erdy has seven drinks, and if we listen to the conversation after his fourth, we will hear talk of rifles, jellied gasoline, white phosphorus . . . When the Liquor Niche closes three quarters of an hour after the legal closing time, there are five little groups sitting around the room with collars turned up, subversively toasting the proletariat and plotting world overthrow. Our group is the last to leave, but it is five strong now. Erdy has his coat collar well turned up. He is mulling over plans for the sabotage of the municipal fire engines . . .

★

WE OVERHEARD AN interesting conversation in Lenoir on Saturday. "I went to that Sound and Fury thing last night," said one student to another over the orange juice, "and there was a fella named Lewis Brumfield in it. He was the ticket agent or something. He sure can imitate a southerner pretty good."

Steady there, friend, steady. The Eyes of Dixie are upon you. Mr. Brumfield comes from Yadkinville; the accent is genuine. Yes, genuine.

'Don't Peek—It's Sort Of A Surprise'



MATTER OF FACT:

Follies In Japan On The Mend

Joseph Alsop

According to report, President Eisenhower and the National Security Council have recently been re-examining the fundamentals of the Japanese-American relationship. The re-examination was overdue, in view of the President's official classification of Japan as "the bastion of American defense in the Pacific."

Under the new policy line laid down by the N.S.C., the more glaring follies of our dealings with the Japanese since the signature of the peace treaty are apparently to be corrected.

Yet our highest policy makers still began their work by writing down, as assumption number one, that the Japanese-American alliance could in effect be taken for granted for an indefinite term of years. The American representatives here, who are in daily contact with the hard, on-the-spot facts, protested sharply that taking Japan for granted was profoundly unwise.

Even so, the complacency and lack of political realism in present day Washington is such that the National Security Council's first assumption has only been diluted rather than corrected. It cannot have been corrected for a very simple reason. America's "island chain" strategy in the Pacific is still squarely based on the Japanese alliance. And this implied taking Japan for granted, even although the National Security Council may state the position somewhat more cautiously.

On any realistic assessment, therefore, the whole American defense system in the Pacific must now be regarded as in peril. Our strategy is threatened, not directly in Japan proper, or even in the Formosa Strait, but indirectly in Southeast Asia. Unless the Communist advance in Southeast Asia can somehow be halted, we are probably due to wake up one day to the unpleasant discovery that Tokyo depends on Saigon.

This danger was clearly recognized by the National Security Council itself in the early stages of the Dienbienphu crisis last year. For a while, it was the official doctrine that a Viet Minh victory in Indo-China could not be permitted because such a victory would open the gates of South Asia to the Communists, and because the loss of South Asia would in turn involve Japan and India.

This "domino chain" theory was later abandoned, and even scornfully condemned, when the Eisenhower administration found it more comfortable and politically expedient to duck the grim challenge of Dienbienphu. Unfortunately, however, there is every reason to believe that the domino chain theory is still correct, even although it is now officially frowned upon in Washington.

The main reason is only too obvious. Japan must trade to live. Every Japanese businessman, without exception, regards Southeast Asia as Japan's most promising future trading area. Japan must almost import huge annual tonnages of rice to live. And two Southeast Asian countries. Thailand and Burma, are currently supplying Japan with just under 600,000 tons of rice a year, or rather more than half of Japan's whole annual rice import.

In these circumstances, what happens in Southeast Asia has life and death significance for the Japanese people. As yet, to be sure, the ugly process of decay that presently centers in Saigon has hardly been noticed by the great majority of Japanese.

People here have been lulled, like people in America, by the bold promises of SEATO. Then too, the Japanese are intensely preoccupied with their own internal problems, and since the war they have had poor means of learning about the outside world. And above all, the Japanese conviction that America is a sure winner in any world struggle has not yet been really shaken.

But this conviction, born of Japan's own defeat by America, will surely not survive a shattering series of free world defeats in the area of Asia that is most important to Japan. In Japanese eyes, America and the other Western nations will look like hopeless losers, not sure winners, if the Communist advance in Southeast Asia continues unchecked. And to the tremendous economic impact of the extension of Communist control into Japan's most vital trading area and rice source.

If Japan is exposed to this double seismic shock, the already strong ferment of anti-Americanism here can be expected to become uncontrollable. Being passionately independent (which is the reason they are now anti-American) the Japanese are not likely to make a complete reversal of alliances. There is no visible likelihood that they will actually join the Communist bloc.

But if Southeast Asia is lost to communism, there is the greatest possible likelihood that the Japanese will abandon the American alliance and move into a strictly neutral position. And that in itself will mean the utter collapse of the current official American defense plan in the Pacific, plus some other unpleasant things too.

If Japan chooses neutralism, American forces will obviously have to be withdrawn from these islands unless President Eisenhower wishes to try to hold our bases here by naked force. Thus the island chain will be decisively brokn.

In short the central fact that the Washington policy makers now ought to be facing, is the fact that Asia is a seamless web. If the web is too badly torn anywhere, it will unravel everywhere. And it is tearing now.

Quote Unquote: More Opinion On Matusow

Editors:

Louis Budenz, on page 19 of The American Mercury for May, states that the Matusow turnabout was the second stage in a Communist Party program to destroy American internal security. The program, says Budenz, includes "an assault on the 'Gestapo-like activities' of the Federal Bureau of Investigation" and an "attack on the credibility of the Government witnesses on a big scale."

Compare your editorial of April 26 in which you attack the "eavesdropping" methods of the FBI and say of the Matusow incident, "A failure of that proportion should suffice to put us on the alert about the reliability of paid witnesses."

Perhaps, still following the Communist line, you will scoff at the testimony of Budenz. Your editorial indicates that you are suspicious of former Communists — and of the American people — but not, apparently, of the Communist Party.

John W. McDonald

(The American Mercury, in our estimation, has fallen lower into the depths than old Satan ever dared fall since the days when even so respectable a journalist as Gerald W. Johnson wrote for it and H. L. Mencken edited it with acid-dipped pen. We set about as much store by an American Mercury opinion — especially one set forth by notorious wandering minstrel Louis Budenz — as we do by walking snakes. Our trust in Harvey Matusow remains nil; and for all we know he may indeed remain a puppet of the Communist Party. But our view of paid witnesses is still tinged with distrust and suspicion and we suggest, for what we consider more reliable reading on the subject, Richard H. Rovere's "The Kept Witnesses" in the May Harper's. Mr. Rovere shows, with specific references and quotations, that the memories of many government informers function in direct proportion to their pay and the needs of governmental prosecuting attorneys. — Editors.)

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

MOTHER'S DAY: Sunday is Mom's Day, and in many parts mothers will receive (on Saturday or Monday) little bundles of surprises and happiness from their offspring at the University. And, they will tear into these letters and read something like:

"Dear Mom . . . This is just a little note tonight to wish a very happy Mother's Day to the world's best mother. I would like to be with you on YOUR day but, as you know, there is a lot of studying to do on the weekends at Carolina (and then this is a German weekend).

"But, dear Mother, I will be thinking about you, as I have been, doing so much lately. In fact, I was thinking about you as I walked down town the other day (wishing that you would send me some money to get my car fixed) when I passed this window that had the most beautiful handkerchief in it. I wanted to buy it and send it to you, but you know that all of my spare money is going into more books for study (and then this is a German weekend).

"Even though I have nothing expensive to give to you on your day, still I send all my love to the best mother ever. And Mother dear, if you have a few extra bucks, I sure could use them (German weekend, you know)."

★

THEY SAY ITS TRUE: Two boys and a girl were eating supper in Lenoir Hall. It had been a quite supper until one of the boys turned to the girl and questioned: "Do you love Sam's shirt?" Needless to say, Sam strangled on a sip of coffee, and the girl's mouth dropped open so wide, that her chin almost hit the potatoes.

After the girl had finally recovered from the shock of the question, she asked one of her own, namely: "What on earth are you talking about?"

"Well when Sam came in after dating you the other night he had lipstick all over the front of his shirt, and I just wanted to know if you loved his shirt," the puzzled member of the crowd answered.

The girl shot a quick glance at Sam, who was busy looking at the nice ceiling. She hummed and hawed a few seconds, and then, as if she had just thought of the answer, she replied: "Oh the lipstick on his shirt. Ha. Well you see we went dancing the other night, and I always put my head on my date's shoulder when I dance, thus lipstick on his shirt."

She smiled and started to eat again, the third person seemed a little doubtful over the answer he had received, but Sam just smiled and said "that's right."

★

FOLLOW UP: Several nights later the puzzled one was even more puzzled when Sam walked in with lipstick on the back of his shirt.

★

FUZZY PUP: Once upon a one time . . .

There were two couples . . . and like most couples, these two were each composed of a boy and a girl. But there was a difference: both of the male members of the two couples were Carolina gentlemen, and the fairer halves were (if you will pardon the expression) Duke coeds. Now this arrangement wasn't at all as bad as it seems, because at times the Dukesters were real nice (like Carolina coeds) and most of the time the relations were good, except, of course, during the Carolina-Duke football game and the like. Well, as the story goes, these two couples enjoyed themselves for a while, but then something happened, and . . .

There was one couple . . . and like most couples who go together for a long time, they were very, very happy and looked forward to many, many years together, even if they did occasionally disagree on issues like which is the best school in the state. Well, as is expected, time did pass. Relations between the two — a Carolina Gentleman and a Duke coed — improved, but then the unexpected happened, and . . .

There were no couples . . . but really there were four very happy couples (two at Carolina and two at Duke) . . . and everybody lived happy ever after.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

AFTER READING Heart of Darkness for the second time I still wondered exactly what this Conrad fellow was getting at. One thing I did figure out though was how Kurtz got the ivory he was shipping out of his station on the river. Just in case you might be considering an elephant hunt in Africa to pass your summer away, you might jot this down.

A new method of catching elephants. Requirements: a piece of paper, a milk bottle, a pair of tweezers, and binoculars. Go to the elephant country, find a pool of water and write on the paper: "For Elfar's." When the first elephants come up to drink, they will see their name spelled wrong and start laughing. When the other elephants hear them laughing they will come up to see what they are laughing about.

At that point you look at the elephants through the wrong end of the binoculars. The elephants look so small that you pick them up with tweezers and put them in the milk bottle.

★ ★ ★

IT'S a funny thing how people are always labeling others as snobs. Fraternity snobs, dorm snobs, instructor snobs, etc. Well, I have a friend (I did, at least) who is the snob of all snobs. What a character.

He is a politically-conscious snob. He worries. He worries about famines in China. He worries about hydrogen bombs. He thinks the world is going to hell. He is right. Pass the gin bottle, please.

★ ★ ★

IT SEEMS that the University is becoming a hot bed of commerce. Re: The ice-cream vendor on the corner in front of Woollen gym. Now, this may just be a sign of Spring but it may be that ice-cream companies have found a new market for their goo. The next thing we know some son of Pecunius will plant a ferris wheel in Y-Court and start selling cotton candy and balloons on the steps of South Building.

The ironical twist to the whole situation is that last Spring the Trustees, Administration, or what have you, took the bottle out of the students' hands and this year someone replaces that bottle with a fudgecicle.

Revolt, the reputation of the University is at stake. Don't be an accessory to the transforming of Carolina into a bubble-gum chewing, lollypop sucking kindergarten. Start a crusade for the orgies of yore.

Oh well, the object is to drain, drain, drain, the students of their very last thin little dime.

★ ★ ★

CONFUSION WILL always reign at Carolina. Who is who around here. Nobody knows. Everyone dresses exactly alike. In the fall it's cords, in the winter it's charcoals, in the spring it's cords again.

Jim Kirtland, writing in the Eastern Illinois State News, says, "What you need is some inventiveness in your apparel.

"Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of clothing. Brighten up your appearance with one single earring, or a cavalry saber, or even still, a gold derby. However, guard against gaudiness. If for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, don't wear a cavalry saber, too. Wear a dagger instead or, for informal occasions, a bowie knife."

Speaking of bowie knives, how many of you know what a great debt this country, indeed the whole world—owes to the West Point Class of 1836? You all know of course that Colonel James Bowie of the class of '36 invented the bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery, for example, that of Colonel Henry Clasp who invented the clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel? Amazing, isn't it?

★ ★ ★

SUNDAY, BEING Mother's Day and all that, reminds me of J. A. C. Dunn's column of May 3. Dunn told about the abundance of unwed mothers in Sweden and explained just how they went about getting that way.

The United States, being the philanthropic soul that it is, should do something about this situation. Just think of all those poor mothers who will not have husbands to give them a small gift on Sunday to show their appreciation for their labors.

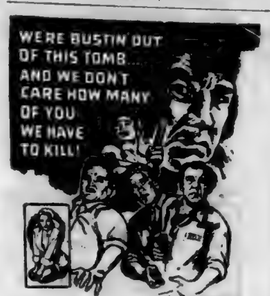
The U. S. sends CARE packages to Europe. Why not send packages to Sweden's mothers and label them "TRYST."

★ ★ ★

THIS IS the last word you will hear from me on the student block fee raise. Let's vote it in. Just five grubby old dollars. Of course you could take a date to the Saddle Club with that much money, but you might spoil your date. When your date finds out that you can't afford to do that sort of thing every weekend you might end up riding single saddle.

Put your money on a winner—yourself. Vote "Yes" for the fee raise. I predict that if the fee raise is voted in there will be so many kinds of student entertainment around here you won't even think about going somewhere else and getting soaked for a month's allowance.

Tar Heel Baseballers Embark On Two Day Southern Trip



BIG HOUSE, U.S.A.

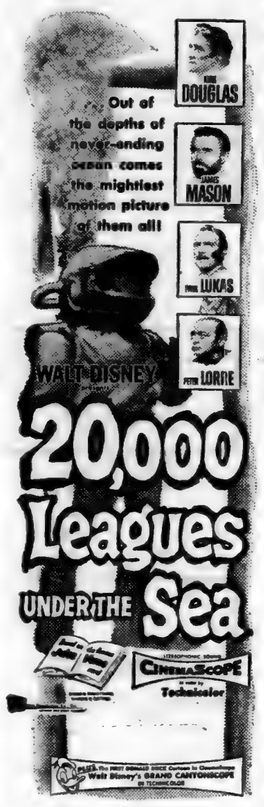
co-starring BRODERICK CRAWFORD RALPH MEEKER

TODAY and SATURDAY

Varsity

Late Show Sat.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Relay Stars Here Sat.

Two recent winners in Philadelphia's Penn relays will be on opposing teams when the Carolina and Duke track teams clash here Saturday.

Jim Beatty, top UNC man who upset the defending champion in the two-mile run, and Joel Shankle, Duke's heralded one-man track team who took top honors in Penn's 120-yard high hurdles and broad jump for the second straight year, are the two champions.

Roger Morris became the best shot putter the state of North Carolina has ever had when he tossed the shot 52 feet 2¾ inches in the Penn Relays while performing for UNC last week. His heave was only good for a fifth place, although it cracked his own UNC record by a foot.

The Duke-UNC meet Saturday will be the most important dual meet in the ACC this season. It will also determine whether or not North Carolina's Tar Heels can go undefeated this season. They have won their other six dual meets and this is the last run before the ACC meet here May 13-14.

A freshman meet to be run simultaneously with the varsity meet which will feature Duke's flash Dave Sime and the Tar Babies Ronnie Austell and Ben Williams among others, will, without a doubt, be the fastest meet ever run between the freshman teams of the two schools.

NO WORD

No word was available on the Tar Heel-Yale tennis match at press time last night.

Lady Milton Shop

Just Received

some very unusual sleeveless shirts for

$3.95 and $4.95

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

DIAL CHAPEL HILL 5841

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL ROAD

TONIGHT



PLUS

"CAROLINA CANNON BALL"

★ TWO GUYS FROM ANNAPOLIS!.... with their own war to settle!



ALLIED ARTISTS presents

AN ANNAPOLIS STORY

starring JOHN DEREK · DIANA LYNN

KEVIN McCARTHY

ALVY MOORE

Color by Technicolor

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Gravitte Paces UNC Stickmen

Carolina's baseballers head down the homestretch in the ACC race this weekend as they take a two-day trip into South Carolina for games at USC and Clemson.

The Tar Heels, winners in three of their last four games, are currently holding fifth place in the ACC ahead of sixth place Clemson and seventh place Duke. Clemson plays Virginia Friday while the Tar Heels meet USC and Saturday's game at Clemson could develop into a battle for fourth or fifth place.

Following the trip the Tar Heels have only three games remaining on their regular season schedule, one with N. C. State at Raleigh and games with UVA and Duke here.

Connie Gravitte continues to lead the Tar Heels at the plate with a .379 mark. Tom Zachary is second with .281 and Dick Hudson of three hits in four trips against moved into third at .280 by virtue Duke Wednesday.

BATTING AVERAGES

(Based on 25 or more at bats.)

	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
Gravitte	66	19	25	12	.378
Zachary	32	7	9	2	.281
Hudson	25	4	7	7	.280
Lloyd	77	6	20	10	.259
Frye	63	10	16	7	.254
Woods	64	10	15	4	.234
Long	73	8	17	9	.233
Keller	39	5	9	4	.231
Love	45	5	9	7	.200
Paller	25	2	2	2	.080

PITCHING

(Based on 20 innings pitched.)

	IP	H	SO	BB	W	L	ERA
Maultsby	72	70	21	32	3	5	2.36
Raugh	66	53	56	21	3	5	2.99
Hall	22	26	6	7	1	1	3.60

Lacrosse Club After 3rd Win

By AI KORCHUN

The UNC varsity lacrosse team will be seeking its third victory of the season and its second consecutive win when it battles a visiting Washington College team from Bethesda, Md. today on Navy Field at 3:30.

The Tar Heels, who have beaten Duke in Durham for both of their victories, will be out to score their first win of the season on their home grounds, Navy Field, when they take the field against the visitors. In an effort to match the reportedly strong offensive attack of the Marylanders, Carolina coach Art Greenbaum will start midfielder Dick Baker at an attack position, and will move Joe Converse up from second midfield to first. The lanky Baker, who will replace injured regular attackman Wilbur Jones, has looked exceptionally well at playing in the "crease" in practice.

Joyner Grabs Dorm Title

Paced by the four hit pitching of Joe McGinn and the lusty hitting of Bill Mathews, Joyner dormitory captured the Intramural Dorm softball championship yesterday by whipping the Dental School 13-1.

McGinn, Joyner ace, limited the Dental School club to four hits over the route. Mathews was responsible for eight runs as he slammed two grand-slam home runs.

If you like our ties, you'll love our new woven silk shantung repps for your summer wardrobe—price

$2.50

Just received batiste madras long sleeve ivy button-down shirts in white and light blue at new low price of

$4.50

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

JUST RECEIVED

A new shipment of those Popular

"Ivy-All" Slacks

The slim tailored look that you want!

•Khaki

•Black

$4.95

STEVENS-SHEPHERD



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

with the Pearl-Gray Activated Charcoal Filter

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company



• White "Frontier Buck" welted to red rubber soles—yea, Man, this Fortune is right for campus wear. It's the favorite of young men everywhere. See it in our window. Come in for your pair, today.

College Shu Fixery

An Open Letter To My Pop

Dear Pop:

I hope you won't get all excited about this little favor I'm going to ask you.

You see, on account of I haven't gone to school yet, people have a little trouble reading what I write, and besides, even if I had a nice big crayon and a piece of paper, I'm just a bit short of change right now, and couldn't afford a stamp.

What I mean is, Mother is a pretty good scout, and I'd like to send her a card for Mother's Day. So would you mind please just signing my name for me, and lending me a stamp? Oh yes, and paying for the card too, like a good egg?

Your Offspring.

P.S. The best is none too good, please get it from

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97 CENT JEWELS—A WHOLE flock of good books we couldn't bear to charge a dollar for, in our Old Book Corner. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill. (Chg.)



To remember and to record

• Beach Weekends

• Germans

• Carolina

see Foister's for cameras and camera equipment. Excellent service and help.

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Win a Gorgeous 1955 $5000 Cadillac

10 FABULOUS PRIZES

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2nd $1000 U. S. Savings Bond

3rd $500 U. S. Savings Bond

4th to 10th $100 Savings Bond

Finish this statement in 25 words or less—"I like the Monogram all-plastic Cadillac model because—" Official entry blank and simple rules, packed in every Cadillac model kit. Contest closes June 15, 1955.



Everyone Too—Has Fun Assembling Plastic Monogram Cadillac Models

Big 11¼ inch models of Convertible—Kit P4 and Coupe de Ville, Kit P5. Parts molded in gleaming plastic with minute detail. Made under authorization and control of General Motors.

Each $2.95

Suttons

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Here's your chance to serve your country as a civilian volunteer plane spotter. Your eyes and ears may save thousands of lives.

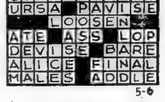
Wake Up! Sign Up! Look Up!

Call or write Civil Defense

GROUND OBSERVER CORPS

DAILY CROSSWORD

JACOB SPATS



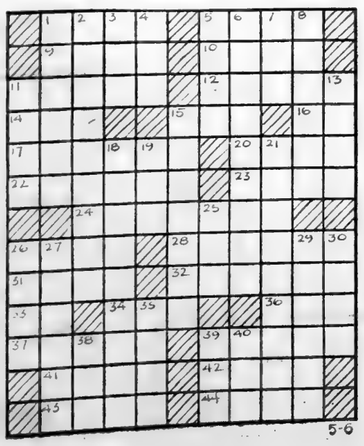
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. At a distance
5. Pile
9. Inflamed spot
10. Girl's name
11. Small herring
12. Frosting
14. Island in a river (Eng.)
15. Exclamation
16. A tribe in the Naga Hills (E. Assam)
17. Dried plums
20. Assistant (Mil.)
22. Of old age
23. River in South America (poss.)
24. A large snail
26. Poker stake
28. Small, embroidered hole, as for a lace
31. Pare
32. Sober
33. Aloft
34. The home of Abraham (poss.)
36. Chief mouth of the Niger river
37. Glistened
39. Floating vegetable matter of the white Nile (pl.)
41. Units of work
42. Canal (N. Y.)
43. Compass point
44. Involuntary muscular contractions

DOWN

1. Seek ambitiously
2. Lucky
3. Constellation
4. Soak flax
5. Commander-in-chief of British forces in France (1915-18)
6. Fettered
7. Keel-billed cuckoo
8. Dish made of bread, boiled and flavored
11. Weakens
13. Departs
15. Of no practical good
18. Children of the mist (Ger. Myth.)
19. Guido's highest note
21. Of Iceland
25. Grandchild (Scot.)
26. A genus of Old World swifts
27. Male relative
29. Musical studies
30. Decimal units
35. Pause
38. Metal-bearing rock
39. Place
40. Swiss canton



POGO

By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
CHI OMEGA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
KAPPA DELTA
PI BETA PHI
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
PI LAMBDA PHI
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
PI KAPPA PHI
BETA THETA PI
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
CHI PHI
SIGMA NU
CHI PSI
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
ALPHA KAPPA PSI
TAU EPSILON PHI
DELTA PSI
THETA CHI
DELTA SIGMA DELTA
ZETA BETA TAU
DELTA SIGMA PI
ZETA PSI
DELTA UPSILON
KAPPA ALPHA
KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHI DELTA CHI
PHI DELTA THETA
PI KAPPA ALPHA
PHI GAMMA DELTA

TODAY!

Eleventh Annual Sigma Chi Derby

KENAN STADIUM

Today, 2:30 p.m.

RACING FORM

This is your program and scoreboard

RACE	ADPi	Alpha Gams	Pi Phis	Chi O	Tri Delt	KD	Independent Co-eds	Nurses
First Race — Grand National Relay	Nancy Carpenter Carolyn Nelson Shirky Thomas Martha Beal Francis Spain B. A. Mihm	Jackie Wilkins Joan Tidwell Trudy Leffler Janet Rattray Jane Gillett Alma Weston	Pat Graham Bessie Holt Annette Niven Joan Adams Ann Williams Sharon Warrenton	Joan Sasser Joyce Caldwell Virginia Harris Libby Patman Kendrick Townsend Mary Lee LaFor	Beth Panky Ree Long Jane Howie Cat Berryhill Betty Andrews Dottie Hobbie	Monica Justice Marsha Smith Joan Chapman Joan Haley Ann Scott Nancy Edwards	Jackie MacCarthy Martha Stogner Joy Carter Ann Mide Marjorie Stanner Avery Hoover	Janie Clement Gail Hodgson Ann Teague Billy Williams Peggy Hall Virginia Edwards
Second Race — Race to the Flesh	Betty Brunson	Jane Gillett	Jane Eagleton	Janette Uzzle	Trissie Holt	Erolyn Blont	Marion Chalmers	Jess Garoway
Third Race — Hit the Geek	Mariette Everette	Anne Carleton	Pris Fleming	Gray Proctor	Carol Taylor	Elsie Peterson	Rebel Strickland	Beth Davis
Fourth Race — Pamlico Special (Secret)	Laura Ann Travis	Itsy Masterton	Patty Randall	Ann Scott Anderson	Kitty Coleman	Ann Lassiter	Gerry Barve	Vee Copses
Fifth Race — Show Horse (Skits)	Could be a winner	Riding the Rail	Good showing in the stretch	Odds on favorite	Could possibly repeat	Dark Horse	Herd of Wild Horses	Always a good bet
Sixth Race — Miss Modern Venus	Barbara Stone Harriet Watson Sue Crumplier	Frankie Junker Alice Eison Gigi Rainwater	Barbara Fleshman Trish Permeter	Margo Edwards Sally Edgerton Nancy Buran	Carol Taylor Jane Howie Pat Oliver	Sylvia Yelton Marcia McCord	Lib Whitfield Jackie O'Brain Joan Palmer	Donna Booe Nancy Naccear Blue and White
Colors:	Light blue and white	Red, Buff, and Green	Wine and Blue	Red and Yellow	Silver, Gold and Blue	Olive Green and White	Navy Blue and White	

KEY

W — Win

P — Place

S — Show

Race No.	A.G.D. W.P.S.	A.D.P. W.P.S.	P.B.P. W.P.S.	C.O. W.P.S.	D.D.D. W.P.S.	K.D. W.P.S.	Indep. W.P.S.	Nurses W.P.S.
1st								
2nd								
3rd								
4th								
5th								
6th								

SCORE

Win — 5 points

Place — 3 points

Show — 1 point

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-55

WEATHER

Fair and not so warm today, with expected high of 80.

The Daily Tar Heel

RAISE?

What does the tuition raise mean to student leadership?—see page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 154 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Out-Of-State Students Face Tuition Raise In Fall; Scholarship Holders Exempted; Others Pay $500; Educational Television Appropriations Cut In Half

Miss Rainwater 'Modern Venus'

By LOIS OWEN

Miss JiJi Rainwater of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority was proclaimed Miss Modern Venus at the annual Sigma Chi Derby yesterday afternoon.

Derby winner was Chi Omega, dethroning Delta Delta Delta, champion for the past two years.



MISS JIJI RAINWATER
. . . "Miss Modern Venus"

Yesterday's parade formed in front of the Planetarium and proceeded up Franklin St., down Raleigh Road, and around to Kenan Stadium.

A series of stalls was arranged on the field for the teams to sit in. Crepe paper streamers in each group's color decorated the poles of the stalls.

Mike Hendren, master of ceremonies began calling out the numbers of the lucky tickets. There were well over 50 door-prizes: Steak dinners at Brady's, books from the Intimate, all the beer six people could drink in one night at the Patio.

A Duke student won a case of beer from the Goody Shop.

Micky Chamblee and Hosea Wilson arranged the starters for the first race, the Grand National relay race. There was carrying of marbles, drinking of Cokes on the run and blowing bubble gum involved. Chi Omega won.

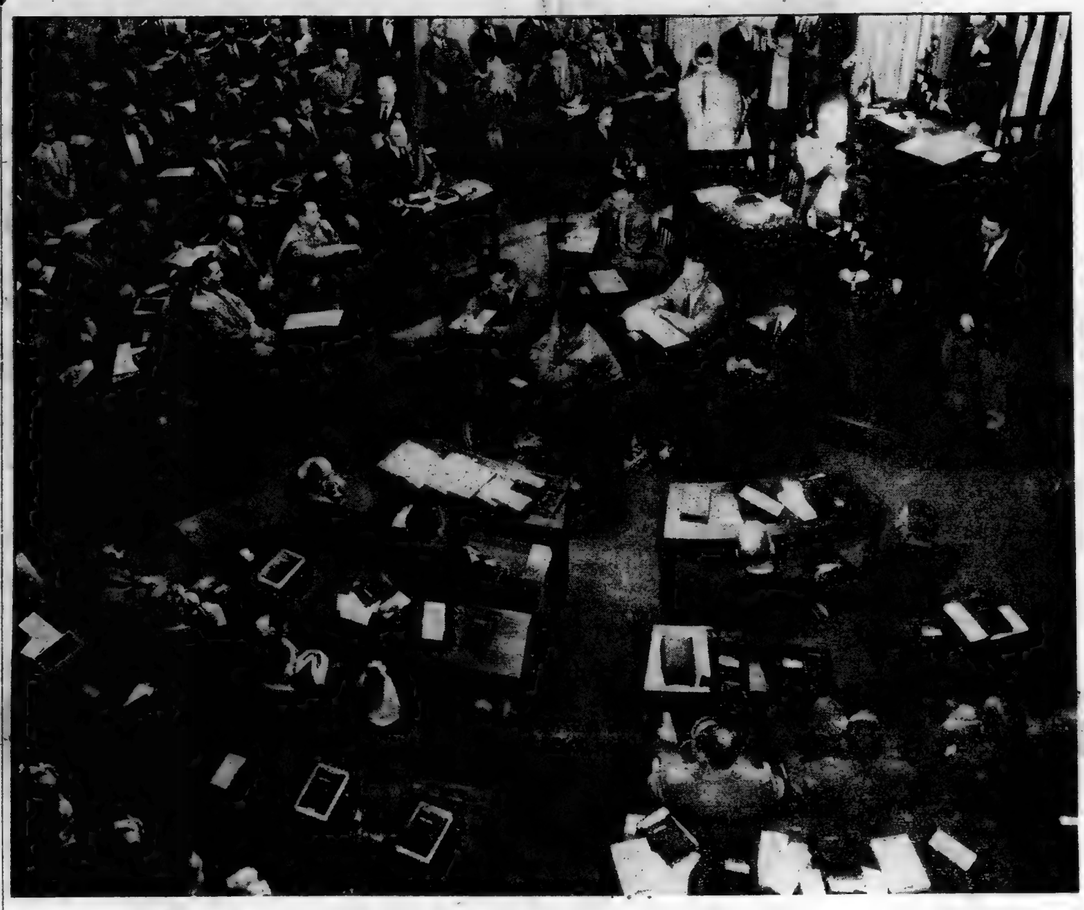
The second event was the Race to the Flesh, won by Miss Martha Stagner for Independent Coeds.

Hit the Geek, the third event, featured throwing chocolate cream pies in someone's face. Miss Carol Taylor won this one for the Tri Deltas.

The fourth event, previously kept secret, turned out to be a chase after a greased pig. Miss Laura Ann Travis managed to seize the slippery pig by his hind legs and dragged him over to the judges stand, winning the event for the Chi O.

The Pi Phis won the skit competition with their "S. S. Sigmund Freud" cardboard battleship, many sailors, and six natives in sarongs.

The Chi Os were judged to have the best costumes, with their deck of cards theme in red and white.



Part Of The North Carolina General Assembly
. . . yesterday voted into law cut in University budget

Affects Students Now In School

By CHUCK HAUSER
FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

RALEIGH, May 6—University of North Carolina students who are residents of other states will have to pay an increased tuition bill next fall, the General Assembly decided today.

Tuition raises will amount to $140 per year for out-of-staters, except those on scholarships.

The raise will affect students now in school.

The tuition raise was not recommended by the Legislature. However, appropriations to the University were figured on a basis of increased tuition, so raise is almost a certainty.

Action came as the Senate today passed into law a 640 million dollar state appropriations bill for the next biennium, after an hour and 10 minutes of debate.

The House had approved the measure Wednesday, with only two hours of debate. However, the bill's speedy enactment followed three months of intensive work by the Joint Appropriations subcommittee.

In Senate debate today, only one amendment was offered to the budget bill. Sen. Ray Walton of Brunswick proposed to eliminate the entire $222,910 appropriation for the expenses of University of North Carolina's educational television station and the State Educational Radio and Television Commission.

The Senate resoundingly defeated the amendment, as the House had done with a similar motion two days before.

"I have found," Walton told the Senate, "that the State is in the water business the electricity business, and we run a railroad. And now we're in the television business, too.

"If we vote to support this television station," he continued, "we will be treading on the grounds of socialism. I don't mean North Carolina will become a socialistic

(See TUITION, page 4)

Facts & Figures On Budget

The State General Assembly this week, in passing the appropriations bill, raised the tuition fees of out-of-state students by $140 per year.

Out-of-state students here on scholarships—athletic or otherwise—will be exempted from the tuition raise.

Legislators scheduled the tuition raise to go into effect at the start of the next biennium, in July.

Consolidated University Educational Television Station WUNC-TV was granted one-half of the money it asked for.

The University Library budget was cut from $100,000 to $75,000.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital got $191,000 for next year and $230,000 for the year following.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University has said "I hope it won't be necessary for the Legislature to raise any student fees," and has said he is "not in favor" of any increase in student tuition fees.

Against Policy

Action taken by the General Assembly yesterday raising out-of-state tuition by $140 per year was a contrary to policy formed by the University's Council on Student Affairs.

(The Council on Student Affairs is made up of members of South Building administration.)

The stand taken by the University administration was one of opposition to any raises in student fees.

The administration policy, given in a January report to Chancellor Robert House by the Council, stated that any increase in charges to students would make the University "more restricted to the privileged class."

"If at Chapel Hill we ever cease to be a university of all the people," said the report, "we will have forfeited one of the fundamental ideals of the University."

The report urged that a "line" be drawn and to "do everything possible to prevent increasing the expense of attending the University."

Visiting Publicists See UNC

Six foreign publicists whose job is interpereting U. S. foreign policy in their respective countries yesterday compteted a week-long visit to the UNC campus, where they observed various agencies and departments, and spoke before classes in journalism, political science and languages.

Currently on a three-month tour of the United States, where they are visiting industry, schools, libraries, museums and other facilities as a "cross-section" of American life under sponsorship of the U. S. State Department, the group came to Chapel Hill from Minnesota, where they spent several days with farm families.

Their next stop is Knoxville, Tenn., with possible side tours through the Great Smoky Mountains and to various cultural centers.

The six, all of whom hold key posts with the U. S. Information Service, are Miss Eve Lampen, assistant in the Finland Cultural Section, Helsinki; Dan Mikkelsen, senior Danish Press Officer, Copenhagen; Miss Adilia Mojica, administrative assitant, Tegucigalpa, Honduras;

Richard O'Farrell, chief of the Press Section, Madrid, Spain; Alfredo Ortiz, senior assistant, Press Section, Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Pedro Rodriguez, chief, Motion Picture Section, San Salvador, ElSalvador.

While in Chapel Hill they visited the Institute of Government, the Health Center, Communication Center, WUNC-TV, and attended various entertainment programs. For study of publicity procedures, they toured the Uni-

(See VISITORS, page 4)

Student Solons Getting New Office Area

The new student government office in Graham Memorial has almost completed its beauty treatment, a visit showed yesterday.

Frosted walnut furniture has arrived. A long, combination conference-work table, with 10 matching chairs, has been installed in the room, along with a new desk for the executive secretary scheduled to arrive soon.

Jack Stevens, newly-elected student government vice-president, has a desk.

Walls are pale blue-green, floor is newly-polished and new Venetian blinds are at the windows.

Two steel office cabinets are expected soon, according to Graham Memorial officials.

Student Council Head

Robert B. (Pat) Patterson Jr., junior from Wilson, has been elected chairman of the Student Council, according to an announcement yesterday.

Miss Jane Howie, junior from Charlotte, was named clerk.

Conference On Faith In Education Begins

A two-day conference on "The Christian Faith in Higher Education" for faculty and administration of the colleges and universities of North Carolina will be held at Camp New Hope today and tomorrow.

Dr. Arnold Nash, professor of the history of religion, announced plans for the gathering, to be staged under the auspices of the Faculty Christian Fellowship of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The planning committee for the event, composed of faculty members of various participating institutions, includes Warren Ashby, Woman's College; Waldo Beach and John Hallowell, Duke; Neal Hughley and Preston Williams, North Carolina College; John Graham, Donald Hayman and William Poteat, UNC, and Ralph McLain, Meredith College.

Kirtley Mather, emeritus professor of geology, Harvard University, will be one of the principal speakers at this morning's session. He is also chairman of the Faculty Christian Fellowship and former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

John Coleman, former secretary of the World Student Christian Federation of Geneva, will be on Sunday's program. He is associate professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto, and author of The Task of the Christian in the University.

Werner Bohnstedt, professor of Modern European History at Michigan State College, will also be on today's program. He is vice-chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

Other UNC representatives who are working on the planning committee are Harry Smith, minister to Presbyterian students; Joel Savell, director, Wesley Foundation, and John Riebel, associate secretary, University YMCA.

Baha'i Leader To Talk Here

Allen Bayer McDaniel will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the Baha'i students here Monday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, announced Walter R. Wootten yesterday.

McDaniel has had a long and distinguished career as a professional engineer, teacher and author of many technical articles and books.

The Baha'i faith symbolized in the Baha'i House of Worship, though sometimes confused as an offshoot of Judaism, Islam or an Eastern sect, or a collection of the preferred teachings and principles from other religions, is in reality an independent world religion revealed by Baha'u'llah, (The Glory of God), Wootten said.

Warning Out For Drinkers At Germans

T. Kepley, President of the University Dance Committee, yesterday had a word of warning for students who like liquor with their music.

Kepley said he wanted to remind students that the Germans concert and dance this afternoon and tonight will be held under Dance Committee rules, which includes provisions that no drinking will be permitted during the events, no intoxicants may be carried into Memorial Hall or Woollen Gym, students who have been drinking previously will not be allowed in the concert and/or dance and students should conduct themselves "as ladies and gentlemen at all times."

Those who disobey the rules, said Kepley, "will be dealt with strictly, according to law, by the University Dance Committee Court.

"Strict action," Kepley said, "has been necessitated because of the inability, some students at the last Germans concert to assume these responsibilities."

Oratorical Contest

Competition for the annual Wilie P. Mangum Memorial Oratorical Award will be held May 16.

The Contest, sponsored by the the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly, is open to all seniors. Speeches should be original oratory of 10 minutes length on any subject, according to a Di spokesman. He said competitors are requested to register their name and speech title in Dean E. L. Mackie's office, 312 South Building, by May 14.

The contest will be held in Di Hall, third floor of New West, at 8 p.m.

Class Rings On Sale

Class rings will be on sale in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, New Grail class ring Chairman Jim Exum said yesterday Monday will be the last chance to order class rings this year.

Hill House Will Be Sold

Hill House, tourist home on West Franklin St., will be closed soon, according to an announcement by band leader-owner John Scott Trotter.

Officials of the hotel gave as one reason for closing the widespread vandalism prevalent in that area.

Andy Kinghorn, who has managed the establishment for most of its years of operation, said although there had been no particular trouble since Easter, in the past windows had been smashed in adjoining cottages, white paint had been poured on the miniature jockey boy who stands in front of the building, stones and beer cans had been thrown at the building and an excess of vile and loud language had been used in the immediate area.

Kinghorn said Hill House would be closed by July 1. The building, he said, probably will be purchased by a University sorority.

Popular Bandleader Les Brown Plays Concert & Dance Today

Les Brown and his "Band of Reknown" will play here this afternoon and tonight in the University Germans Club's 1955 Spring Germans.

Brown, rated tops by Billboard, Orchestra World and Campus magazines and by national disc jockey polls, will play a 4 p.m. concert in Memorial Hall and a dance tonight at 9 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium.

Pictures of Germans Club sponsors appear on page 4.



BANDLEADER BROWN
. . . plays concert, dance today

Officers of the Germans Club, which is an organization made of representatives from various UNC fraternities, are Skippy Roddey, president; Jake Rountree, vice-president, Bob Mason, treasurer, and Archer Croxton, secretary.

Bandmaster Brown is well-known as leader of the band on comedian Bob Hope's nationally-broadcast radio and television shows. In addition to the Hope shows, the band makes recordings, transcribing, movie studio calls and other TV appearances. Colleges, service camps and ballrooms are visited by the band. Brown and his aggregation have played the famous Hollywood Palladium for 16 engagements, the standing record at the ballroom.

Since 1940, Brown has maintained a band without a layoff, with the exception of three months in 1946, when the band reorganized to make Hollywood its home.

Have We Priced Away Leadership?

In sweeping in a $140 tuition raise for out-of-state students yesterday, the General Assembly struck what probably will be a staggering blow to student leadership.

Aside from the discriminatory nature of this raise for non-residents of North Carolina, it is particularly painful because of the number of valuable out-of-state students the raise will discourage from attending the University.

Just how valuable are Carolina's "immigrants" from other states?

A close look at some 40 top campus student organizations shows that about a third of the group leaders hail from other states. The past student body president comes from Virginia, the past Interdormitory Council president is from West Virginia, and Phi Beta Kappa president comes from Indiana.

The University and the state needs leadership, but the General Assembly unfortunately feels we need $140 extra from the source of some of the top student leaders. In the end, it may be the state that pays the toll of this raise—in lost leadership.

Our Name Is Not Duke

We have paint brushes. Duke has paint brushes. We both have paint brushes. Sometimes they are used for good things. Sometimes they are used for bad things.

Duke, you have been using your paint brushes for bad things.

We have a name for our school. You have a name for your school. Our name is "Carolina." Your name is "Duke." Our name is not Duke. Some of you at Duke must think our name is also Duke. You are wrong. We do not like for you to bring your paint brushes over here and make believe with big black letters that our name is Duke.

Some here may think Duke's name is "Carolina." They may make believe so in Durham. They are wrong too.

It is hard to say this so that you artists will understand. If you do not understand us maybe you understand the word "law." Law is something that when you break it you get put in jail or fined. The law will not put up with people who use paint brushes in the wrong way. It will not put up with people who think our name is Duke. It will not put up with people who think Duke's name is Carolina.

Do you get the connection?

Your Line May Be Very Busy

The scene is a cluttered room in the Senate Office Building, and the actors, members of the House Judiciary subcommittee, have deserted the stage to make room for a wiretap expert, who is demonstrating his equipment.

The senators are holding hearings on proposals to permit use of evidence gained from wiretapping in Federal Court cases, and the wiretap expert shows how easy it is to eavesdrop.

A telephone "bug" allows police to record telephone conversations when the receiver is lifted and general room conversation when the receiver is down. Another microphone can be hidden in wallpaper. And a third type receiver is the size of a pack of cigarets.

"It costs less than $10 to convert a home telephone, radio, television set, or phonograph into a wiretap device," says the expert. "In some respects, it's all rather frightening," the expert adds almost proudly.

And the senators sitting on the sidelines of this demonstration in electronic eavesdropping nod their heads in agreement—because it *is* "all rather frightening" to know that the government may probe into one's private life and conversation, without warrant or warning.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night editor for this issue Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

The Decline & Fall Of The Printed Word

J. A. C. Dunn

WE DISCOVERED at the end of last week that the Unicorn Bookshop had gone out of business. We talked to Mr. Helguera, the erstwhile proprietor of the Unicorn, who smiled sadly with a pair of rather engaging gold teeth, wrung his hands in an uncertain sort of way, and said "We thought a university town would support a bookshop . . . . Some people used to come up and look around . . . some people even ordered books, but they never came back to get them . . . You know, just never came back. . ."

The Unicorn, as most people know, was situated above Sutton's Drugstore. At the bottom of the iron stairs leading up the outside of the building to the second floor there still hung, when we looked on Friday, a wooden sign modestly announcing "The Unicorn Bookshop, Rare and Old Books Bought and Sold," with a picture of a rampant unicorn. We went up and looked, and the lettering was still on the door. ". . . Helgruea of Chapel Hill. Hours: 9 — 6:00." But the shade was down behind the glass in the door. We peeked through a crack in the shade, and the Unicorn looked very much as we remembered it — an old table in the middle of the floor, a sort of office on the far side of the room with a typewriter and filing boxes, a desk and loose papers, a couple of chairs; the window still looked grimily out over the roofs of the buildings facing Franklin Street, the walls were the old staid yellow, the shelves were still their rather juvenile shade of green. But the shelves were empty and the dust was gathering.

The Unicorn no longer had its accustomed atmosphere of gaunt learnedness tempered by the feeling of solidartiy which books give to a room. There only remained an aura of decline, of an attempt that failed, of a "go of it" that didn't go. We do not know who will take over those rooms next, but we hope they save the wooden sign at the bottom of the iron stairs.

★

ALL THE sentiment we seem to have churned out about the decline and fall of a bookshop calls to mind a conversation we had some months ago with a professor.

We admit to having had somewhat of an ulterior motive in going to see him, since the discussion took place just before our final exam in his course. But in between our daubs of soft soap and melted butter the professor looked moodily out the window of his office and said, with just a touch of "coms da ravolushon" in his tone of voice, that people weren't buying books anymore. He didn't know why; they just didn't seem to buy books anymore. "Publishers can't make any money except from the textbooks they publish," he said, "and this is why the prices in the Book-X are so high. Publishing is a hard business these days."

We agree with him. We have watched the people in the Intimate Bookshop. They come in, they look at the dollar table, they go and riffle through the cartoon books, they go back and glance along the fifty cent shelves, check rapidly over the paper back shelves, briefly investigate the shelves of new novels, perhaps while away a few minutes with the greeting cards, and then they leave — most of them, that is. Some people know what they want, and just go in and get it and go out. But most people don't want anything to keep, anything to save and savour; they only want a book that makes no demands, that they can enjoy quickly and incompletely with no lasting effects. The wonders of Science.

— Retires This Spring —

Phillips Russell—The Professor Who Teaches Them To See, Feel & Express

By Barbara Willard

"If you throw a stick at a bunch of dogs, a hound will always yelp, whether he's hit or not: that's a type, but it's the individual that comes out clear." Phillips Russell—at 70, facing mandatory retirement—leans back in his chair and speaks in a half-serious, half-amused manner to his creative writing class.

Since 1931, this professor with the bright blue eyes and youthful manner has been bringing out the individual in students at UNC. But this is his last year. His writing class in the School of Journalism is filled to capacity this semester with students trying to become a part of his "literary circle' before it's too late.

Charles Phillips Russell was "Charlie" Russell in 1900 when he entered UNC for a four-year stay as a student. He lived in what is now South Building. "When I see South, I don't see offices of the administration," he says, "I see boys screaming out the window and remember how I used to have to hide the rope to the victory bell to ever get any sleep."

While at the University, he was one of the first editors of The Daily Tar Heel and a charter member of the Golden Fleece.

'BE SPECIFIC'

He was born in Rockingham, down in Richmond County on August 5, 1884. His mother, "Miss Lucy," now 94, still writes a regular column for the Rockingham Post-Dispatch. It's a folksy column about homey, everyday things. A recent one was "Sitting on the Front Porch and Watching People Go By." Like his mother, Mr. Russell's rule for writers is "Be simple; be specific. If you've got a story to tell about a bear, bring on the bear. Don't describe the mountain first."

Leaving UNC in 1904, he worked his way to Europe on a ship. When he reached the continent, he had $10. "It was easy," he says, "once we got to Europe."

'AN EDUCATED MAN'

On returning to the United States, his career as a newspaperman, biographer, novelist, poet, playwright and teacher really began. He worked for The Charlotte Observer, the now defunct New York Press, The Philadelphia Ledger and others. The Ledger sent him to London, where he later became associated with the London Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's paper.

He stayed in Europe four and one-half years, meanwhile doing research for his best-selling biography, Benjamin Franklin, The First Civilized American. It was published in 1926, the year after his return to New York.

While in England, he toured with Jack Dempsey. The World Champion called him "professor" and is quoted as often telling friends, "Ask my friend Russell here; he's an educated man."

'BEFORE UNC'

In New York, he began to call himself Phillips Russell because people were always confusing him with a writer with a similar name, Charles Edward Russell.

His career is chock full and is far from the end even yet. Seven non-fiction works, one novel, two volumes of poetry, one play, and articles and short stories published on both sides of the Atlantic go on his record. He travelled across Mexico on mule to get material for one book. He's interviewed New York society dowagers, big-time racketers, axe-murderers, philanthropists, religious cult leaders and prize fighters.

He is a master of reporting and has been reporter, copy-reader, rewrite man, assistant literary editor and you-name-it on paper staffs. He spent 15 years in New York journalism, wrote for the McClure syndicate and did free-lance work. All this he did before coming to UNC, as a member of the faculty.

'NEED HELP, NOT PRIZES'

Dr. Frank Graham invited his fellow-alumnus to join the University faculty when Mr. Russell was vacationing in Chapel Hill in the late 1920's. He started teaching in the English Department in 1931, switching to journalism in 1936, where he has remained. "Nobody ever said 'you're through' so I've been here ever since," he says.

He came to teach the Carolina student the "difference between climax and index." It was not long before the class became so popular that its number had to be restricted. Out of his classes have come writers such as Robert Ruark, Noel Houston and Foster Fitz-Simons. The Atlantic in a recent year named the class among the top four of its kind.

"The class is not designed to help students break into The Saturday Evening Post on their first attempt. It is designed to give them insight, an eye for details, that they lacked before," he says. "A college undergraduate needs help and advice instead of prizes."

'SCARES STUDENTS'

He is an erect and jaunty, but quiet and mild-mannered man who comes just under six feet. The heavy grey eyebrows and grey moustache often scare new-comers half to death. They give him the appearance of a formidable professor with no time for his students—not so.

"The salient thing about college writers of today is that young people are sad," he says. "Youth is just essentially a sad time of life." He is always willing to help in whatever way he can, and always with blunt but just criticism of manuscripts submitted for his comment.

He explodes the cliche that "those who cannot do tell others how."

Mr. Russell has a son, Leon, by a former marriage, and two daughters, Claire, a UNC senior, and Avery, who attends a prep school in Vermont. Leon has four children, one named Charles Phillips Russell, II.

NO IVORY TOWER WRITING

Mr. Russell often tells his classes, "You don't learn to play the piano by reading books on the theory of music. You don't learn to write from a professor. You learn from a janitor or the man raking leaves."

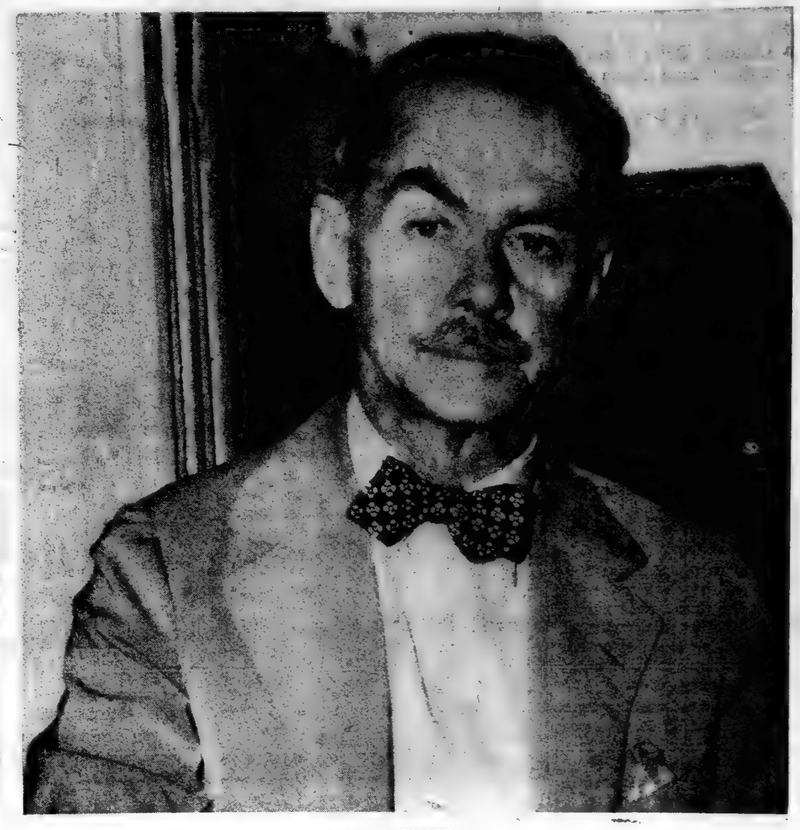
To emphasize the point he stresses advice once given by a managing editor who said, "Russell, when you write, don't write for the professor; write for the damned fool and then you'll include him too."

His daughter Claire recollects times when she was playing the radio, her sister Avery playing the piano and her mother busy at some other work, "and daddy would be sitting right in the middle of all the turmoil writing away on a pack of Blue Horse notebook paper on his knee," Claire says, "and he writes everything out in long hand."

He warns his classes to beware of Ivory Tower writing, and he has none of it himself. "You don't have to put yourself in a hollow stump or an Ivory Tower to write; you have to listen to people and watch what they do. That's when character comes to life."

'AN OUTDOOR MAN'

O. J. "Skipper" Coffin, journalism professor says, "Phillips Russell fancies himself an outdoor man."



PHILLIPS RUSSELL
He always brings on the bear . . .

For years, Mr. Russell wrote a regular column in the Raleigh News and Observer, "Carolina Calendar," commenting on the changing events of the year and seasons.

Now, as in years past, his writing class is holding its final sessions on the lawn in front of Bynum Hall.

'A ROCKING-CHAIR FARMER'

Last year Mr. Russell became editor of the Chapel Hill News Leader. With his retirement approaching, he plans to continue with this paper. It's a good thing he's trained himself to write anywhere under any conditions because he says, "The News Leader is in a garage where all the noises in the world come in. I'm afraid if I had to have quiet to work, I'd never do any."

He does have one retreat from his busy life—his farm. Mr. Russell has owned several farms over the years. The one he has now is a 155-acre farm, six and one-half miles northwest of Chapel Hill in Orange County. "I slip out there on Sunday mornings some time and get in a little work on my books." Although he lives in town he tries to get out to the farm two or three times a week.

"I'm seeing what it takes to become a rocking chair farmer," he says. "I've reduced my crops to cattle and geese; they take care of themselves."

He is trying to produce a hybrid form of cattle that will withstand southern summer heat, by crossing the Black Angus with the Indian Brahmin. "I have been working at it for three years, and I have my first calf.' This animal will eat weeds as well as grass.

As for the geese, he says, "All I have to do is just turn them loose." This retreat of his is designed to "take the curse off farming, although it also gives me a chance to use my muscles, if I have any, as well as my brains."

WILL FINISH BOOKS

"I have no definite plans for the future. I've got two or three books to finish, and my experiments on the farm to look after, as well as The News Leader.

For some time, Mr. Russell has been collecting material for a biography of Lord Cornwallis. "No one has ever done a book on him, and he was largely responsible for the turning point of the Revolutionary War in a battle over in Guilford County."

Also getting itself written is a new type of biography of Thomas Jefferson, showing more of his character than his democratic views. "I don't think a picture of an alabaster saint gives much insight to a man's character."

'ALL GAUL' PHILOSOPHY

He says there are three things to remember in writing a story—substance, form and polish. There is no formula that will get you anywhere in the arts. Form is much more valuable than a formula."

This formula is a short story of his life, and becomes a part of the life of his students. They leave his class with an eye for details, an insight on character and a desire to bring their lives to a specific goal—"to bring on the bear."

What Is A Newspaper's Real Job?

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins to the American Society of Newspaper Editors

The purpose of a newspaper, and the justification for the privilege of the press, is the enlightenment of the people about their current affairs. No other medium of communication can compete with the newspaper in the performance of this task. A newspaper that is doing this job well is a good newspaper, no matter how deficient it may be in astrology, menus, comics, cheesecake, crime and Republican propaganda. A newspaper that is doing this job deserves protection against government, and it will certainly need it.

Compares Papers and Radio

A newspaper that is doing this job will have to bring before its readers points of view with which it disagrees and facts that it disagrees and facts that it deplores. Otherwise in monopoly towns the people cannot expect to be enlightened; for television and radio are unlikely to be in the same class with a well-run newspaper in telling what it means. Television and radio are, moreover, controlled by a governmental agency, and one that does not inspire much confidence today.

A good many newspapers take seriously their responsibility to enlighten the people about current affairs. It is generally agreed that the best American papers are as good as any in the world and that the average is high. Our question is how to maintain the good newspapers in the faith and how to convert the others.

I think you should reconsider your opposition to the principal recommendation of the commission on the Freedom of the Press. That was that a new agency be established to appraise and report annually upon the performance of the press. The commission said, "It seems to us clear that some agency which reflects the ambitions of the American people for its press should exist for the purpose of comparing the accomplishments of the press with the aspirations which the people have for it.

Such an agency would also educate the people as to the aspirations which they ought to have for the press. The commission suggested that this agency be independent or government and of the press; that it be created by gifts, and that it be given a ten-year trial, at the end of which an audit of its achievement could determine anew the institutional form best adapted to its purposes. The fact that the British commission independently reached an identical recommendation seems to me highly significant.

Contain Laymen

Such an agency should contain representatives of the press; it should also contain laymen. My guess is that the weakness of the Press Council in Sweden results from the fact that it composed entirely of representatives of the newspapers. I believe that the British Council will go the same way because the press rejected the recommendation of the Royal Commission that the Council should have lay members and a lay chairman. If its first report is suggestive of its future, this group is likely to manifest its fearless and high-principled character by speaking sternly to newspapers on trivial subjects.

Ike Cool To Gov. Harriman

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower greeted the third annual White House Conference of Governors and then took the Prime Minister of Thailand off to the Burning Tree Club for lunch and golf. The governors rather wistfully turned their backs on the lovely May day and listened obediently to secret briefings on world problems.

Most of the Democrats among them were plainly restive. It wasn't just spring fever; the political climate has changed since 1953 when the President launched his innovation of a White House school for the chief executives of the 48 states.

In 1953, thirty governors were Republicans, only 18 were Democrats. The GOP group included that bloc which so effectively took control of the national convention away from the pro-Taft Senators and secured the nomination for Eisenhower. The first governors' session here was almost by way of a celebration; any dissenting Democrats chose discretion as the better part of valor. Also three of the Democratic governors were pro-Eisenhower: Burns, Shivers and Kennon.

Today the balance has shifted to 27 Democratic governors and 21 Republicans, a net gain of nine for the party out of power. The nine include the governors of New York, New Jersy and Pennsylvania, states pivotal in Presidential elections, and Minnesota, Connecticut, Maine, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

In this group are vocal spokesmen for a tougher attitude toward the President. They are trying to be good guests the early part of the week. When the Democrats hold their own governors' meeting later this week, they will speak out.

Despite the veneer of etiquette and the closed door sessions no 48 politicians can meet without politics. There have been several revelations so far.

The lone wolf Ohio Democrat, Governor Lausche, announced before leaving Columbus that he would not attend the Democratic meeting because he did not want to join in efforts to "figure out ways and means of beating the man who has just been my host."

To this, the national committee retorts: "Who ever called Lausche a Democrat?" They interpret his remarks as notice that he has no ambitions to make the national slate but will run as an Eisenhower Democrat against Senator George Bender next year. Furthermore they think he might win.

It was noted also that the President when he greeted each governor was noticeably cool and curt to perhaps his closest associate among them, Governor Harriman of New York. Their friendship was warm and close during the war and postwar period when Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were giving Harriman top diplomatic posts and Eisenhower top military commands.

But as governor, Harriman has been an ardent defender of his party and its Presidents, a critic of Eisenhower and leader in the cry that Democrats must hold the President responsible. The President has been accused of not reading the newspapers but apparently this information got through to him and he resents it.

Gov. Harriman is described as rather relieved that he was not put under the wraps of old friendship. In any case he proved a sharp questioner of the briefing officials, especially Secretary of State Dulles.

Dulles has contended that the Administration was already carrying out Adlai Stevenson's program for Southeast Asia. Prodded by Harriman to describe it, the secretary ducked. We couldn't do anything there, he said, because of the British elections coming up.

Governors generally praised the presentations of U. N. Ambassador Lodge and Harold Stassen, Foreign Operations Administator. Vice - President Nixon was credited with "a travelogue" only.

Track 'Double-Header' Slated Today Between Duke, UNC



Some Of Stars Performing Here Today

Some of the athletes who will perform here today when the Duke and Carolina track teams clash in the top ACC track meet of the season are shown above. Top row (l-r) are Jimmy Beatty of UNC, Bob Barden of UNC, and Durham Lawshe of Duke. On the second row are Joel Shankle of Duke, Roger Morris of UNC and Charlie Yarborough of UNC.

Top Meet Of Year Slated For 2:00

Some of the South's top track talent, on both the Varsity and freshman levels, will be on parade here this afternoon when Duke's Blue Devils and Carolina clash in a double header track meet that will get underway at two o'clock.

The Varsity and freshman meets will run simultaneously, with the Frosh scheduled to run each event first.

Not only will the meets be battles of top individual performers, but should develop into first class team battles. It is the last meet for both Varsity teams before the Atlantic Coast Conference meet here May 13 and 14. The Tar Heels are undefeated in dual meet competion this season, while the Carolina freshmen have lost only to Duke's Blue Imps in four starts.

The team aspect of the meet notwithstanding, there will be some top flight individuals performing. Carolina's line-up is headed by distance runner Jimmy Beatty, ACC Indoor and Cross-Country champion and Penn Relays two-mile champion. Other Carolina Varsity leaders are Charlie Yarborough, pole vaulter and broad jumper, Richard Waters, pole vaulter, Roger Morris, shot putter and discus man, and hurdler Claude Rhule, and Bob Barden, distance man. Waters, Morris and Beatty were all three entered in the Penn Relays this season.

Duke will be paced by its one-man-gang Joel Shankle who captured two first places in the Penn Relays. Shankle specializes in the hurdles and dashses, and is a threat in the pole vault and broad jump. Another Duke stalwart, and one who will be pushing UNC's Morris for first in the shot, is big Durham Lawshe, who holds the Duke school record for that event.

The Freshman meet shapes up to be just as fast a battle as the Varsity. When the Imps toppéd the Tar Babies earlier in the season, records feel freely. Duke's top frosh threat is Dave Sime who set two frosh marks in the ACC Indoor games, while the Tar Babies may have a record set-first meet against Duke for a Uniter in quarter-miler Ronnie Austell of Shelby N. C. Austell turned in a 49.8 quarter in the versity frosh record.

UNC Lacrosse Team Beaten

A hard-playing Washington College lacrosse team spoiled the Carolina stickmens' bid for their third victory of the season as the visitors downed the locals 19-4 in the Tar Heels' last game of the season yesterday.

The Marylanders took advantage of a Tar Heel team attack that couldn't get organized early in the game and rolled up an 8-2 lead at half-time that proved sufficient for the win.

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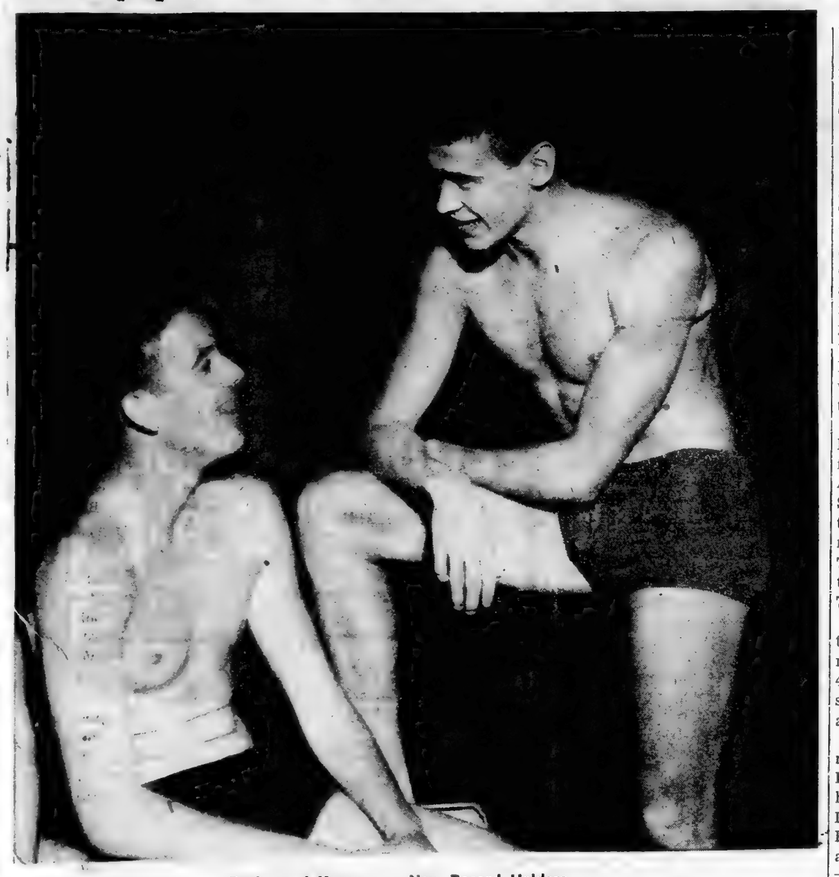
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Krepp, Drake Set 4 American Marks



Drake and Krepp . . . New Record Holders

Charlie Krepp and Phil Drake, both sophomore members of the Varsity swimming team broke two records each in an AAU sanctioned record trial held in Bowman Gray indoor pool yesterday.

Krepp, from Baltimore, Md., bettered the American records in the 500 yard and 500 meter backstroke which were held by former Tar Heel Jimmy Thomas. His times were 5:49.1 in the 500 yard and 6:21.9 in the 500 meter to eclipse the old records of 5:53.1 and 6:27.1 respectively. Krepp was faster on the first 200 yeards yesterday than he was in the National Collegiates held last March. His time yesterday was 2:12.3 while he was clocked at 2:13.3 at the Nationals.

Drake, from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, got a slow start but had a finishing kick to better the American records held by Bowen Stassforth of Iowa University. His times in the 500 yard and 500 meter butterfly were 6:37.1 and 7:11.3 respectively. He shattered the old records of 6:40.4 and 7:16.4.

Both Krepp and Drake will try to break the existing American records for the 400 meter and 440 yard backstroke and breaststroke next Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the indoor pool.

Officials for this record trial next Wednesday will be Jack Lowder, Bob Linker, Ham Strayhorn, Bob Colbert, Carl Blythe, Dick Jamerson, Bill Meade, Lee Holmes, Ralph Casey, Ed Shawley and Joe Hilton.

Tar Heels Explode For 6 Runs In Tenth To Batter USC 12-8

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6—Carolina's Tar Heels exploded for six runs in the top of the tenth inning here today to take a 12-8 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball win over South Carolina.

The Gamecocks pushed across one run in the last of the ninth to tie the score at 6-6, but the Tar Heels were not to be denied their sixth ACC win of the season as they launched their tenth inning attack.

South Carolina attempted a comeback in the last of the tenth as they pushed across two-runs, but Carolina ace Tom Maultsby bore down and put out the fire to gain his fifth win of the season. Maultsby had come on in the seventh frame to relieve starter Bob Johnson.

Saturday the Tar Heels move to Clemson to take on the Tigers in another ACC game. The Tigers lost to Wake Forest 15-11 today to give UNC sole possession of fifth place in the ACC standings.

South Carolina took an early lead in today's game by getting two runs in the home half of the first, but the Tar Heels bounced back for four in the second to go ahead 4-2. The Gamecocks added a singleton in the sixth and went ahead with one run in both the seventh and eighth innings.

In the ninth, however, the Tar Heels got a pair to go back out in front 6-5 and set the stage for the tenth inning explosion.

UNC	040 000 002 6	12-15-2
USC	200 001 111 2	8-14-8

Johnson, Maultsby (7) and Love; He. Eurnstall, He. Turnstall (10) and Frick.

BULLETIN

Word had not been received here at the Daily Tar Heel's press time concerning the Carolina-Princeton tennis match scheduled Friday at Princeton, N. J.

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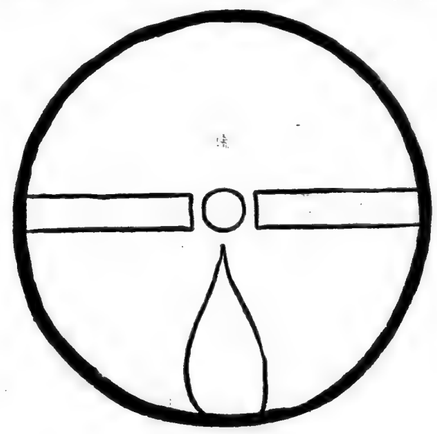
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

5-7 p.m.

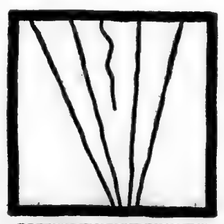
9-11 p.m.

LUCKY DAY! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

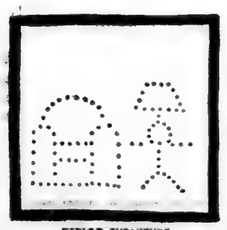
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraph.







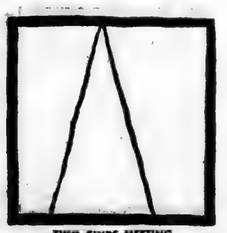
BOY WHO HAD FIVE BALLOONS
Martha L. Mednick
Northwestern University



PERIOD FURNITURE
Travis Williams
Hendrix College



DALMATIAN AS SEEN BY FLEA APPROACHING FOR LANDING
Eugene B. Doggett
Yale University



TWO SHIPS MEETING
Robert Grimes
West Virginia University

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— Tuition —

(Continued from page 1)

state, but it is a step in that direction. Where do we plan to stop?

"We are asked to raise additional tax money to do something that Ivory Soap and Pepsi-Cola are begging to do. It's my honest opinion that the people of North Carolina don't want to pay this bill. Private industry wants to pay it, and I move that we let them do it."

Sen. Lunsford Crew of Halifax said his only criticism of the work of the Appropriations Subcommittee was that it had cut the television appropriation in half. He said if he had been on the subcommittee, he would have voted against any cut, and he urged the Senate to defeat Walton's amendment.

"This is a progressive and a needed step," Crew said. "The time will soon be here when television will be used in every public school classroom in North Carolina."

Chi Psi Centennial

Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Psi will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its establishment at UNC today.

Celebration plans include a luncheon at Carolina Inn and buffet supper at the Lodge for alumni and actives. Richard Jenrette, president of the Alumni Corporation of Alpha Sigma, is in charge of planning. Linn Garibaldi, president of Western Carolina Telephone Co., will present the main address at the luncheon.

Alpha Sigma, the first southern Alpha of Chi Psi, was founded here as the result of a petition to Chi Psi for a charter by a small group of students who had formed a local club called Sigma Gamma.



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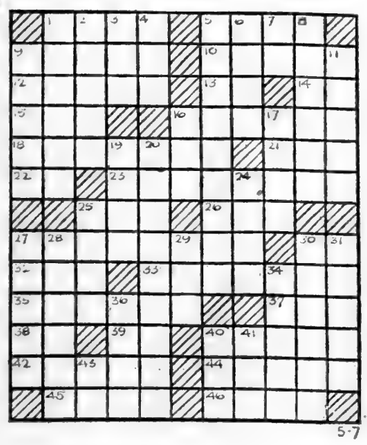
1. Narrow strip of wood in chair back
5. Suits
9. Friend (Sp.)
10. Bay window
12. Hoarder of money.
13. Sun god
14. Negative reply
15. High (mus.)
16. Latin epic poem by Vergil
18. Rogues
21. Author of the "Gold Bug"
22. Hewing tool
23. Those who incite
25. Town (Pruss.)
26. Sloths
27. Predict
30. Papa
32. Biblical name
33. Asserted
35. Assault
37. Epoch
38. Personal pronoun
39. United Nations (abbr.)
40. Smallest unit of liquid measure
42. Rock
44. External coatings of seeds
45. A tool house
46. Letter of the alphabet (pl.)

DOWN

1. The greenbrier
2. Catalogues
3. Mature
4. High, craggy hill
5. Prevent
6. Persia
7. Music note
8. Elder
9. Beetle
11. Veinlike deposits
16. Malt beverage
17. An epic
19. Arrived
20. Refrained voluntarily
24. Piece of baked clay
25. God of love
27. Froths
28. Attacks
29. Old measure of length
30. Dangers
31. U. S. President
34. A spirit of Mohammedan mythology
36. Old measure (Fr.)
40. Chart
41. Anger
43. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



5-7



Sponsors For Spring Germans Named

Sponsors for 1955 Spring Germans, an annual dance and concert sponsored by the University Germans Club, are shown above. Les Brown and his "Band of Reknown" will play for a 4 p.m. concert this afternoon in Memorial Hall, and will provide music for a formal dance tonight in Woollen Gymnasium tonight at 9 o'clock. Sponsors and their escorts are, (left to right, top row) Miss Nancy Rose with Skippy Roddey, both from Charlotte, Sigma Chi, Germans Club president; Miss Jane Howie, Charlotte, with Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy, Pi Kappa Alpha, club vice-president; Miss Esten Bohannan, with Bob Mason, both from Charlotte, Delta Kappa Epsilon, club treasurer; Miss Lucy Burwell, Winchester, Va., with Archer Croxton, Danville, Va., Phi Gamma Delta, club secretary. (Second row) Miss Ann Gobbel, with Noel Sullivan, both Chapel Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; Miss Carol Cooke with Gordon Brown, both Durham, Beta Theta Pi; Miss Nelle Rivers, Greenville, S. C., with Stanley Peel, Everetts, Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss Babs Whittington, Greensboro, with Joe Mauretic, Havelock, Phi Gamma Delta. (Third row), Mary Lee LaFar, Gastonia, with Tom Moore, Winston-Salem, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Brownie Morgan, Greensboro, with Harold Mitchell, Ahoskie, Sigma Nu; Miss Margaret Edmundson, with Pat Patterson, both Wilson, Phi Delta Theta; and Miss Lou Ann Bissett with Dick Cozart, both Wilson, Zeta Psi.

Covering The Campus

The North Carolina School Art Exhibition, showing work of students from fifth through sixth grades in 33 North Carolina communities, is now being shown in Person Hall Art Gallery. Over 300 examples of drawings, paintings, textile-making, puppets and sculpture are on exhibition.

★

Training session for all men chosen as fall orientation counselors will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Carroll Hall auditorium, according to Orientation Chairman Burt Veazey. Veazey said all men interested in working with the Orientation Committee should come to student government offices in Graham Memorial any weekday afternoon.

★

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club meet in Y-Court tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. for a picnic with the Duke International Club.

★

A one-man show of paintings and drawings by Robert Broderson, visiting instructor in art, will have its formal opening tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woman's College Library Gallery.

★

Frank Porter Graham Chapter of Future Teachers of America will hold its final meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in Peabody library.

Plans call for a short business meeting, during which officers for the coming year will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

Program will consist of a panel of practice teachers and critic teachers who will present views of practice teaching from two sides.

★

The Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the student lounge of the Baptist Church.

— Visitors —

(Continued from page 1)

versity News Bureau, the Journalism School and UNC Press.

Dr. Keener Frazer of the Political Science Dept. arranged their visit, and the UNC Extension Division, headed by Russell Grumman, has served as host to the group during their stay here.

Several of the group had an especial interest in Chapel Hill, visiting old acquaintances. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Howell were hosts to Ortiz, whom they had known during a 1948 visit to Guatemala. Ortiz was an English student of Dr. Howell and translated several of his essays into Spanish.

Miss Lampen, who has worked with Dr. Samuel T. Emory Jr., UNC professor who is teaching in Finland this year, reported that a large number of Finnish students come to North Carolina yearly to attend the Penland School of Handicrafts.

Two of the journalists, Mikkelsen and O'Farrell, have worked on U. S. newspapers during their tour, on the Mason City, Iowa, Globe-Gazette, and the Albuquerque, N. Mex., Tribune, respectively.

O'Farrell explained that the information agencies, of which there are 220 in the world, are headed by U. S. Public Affairs Officers, but staffed largely by local workers.

Commenting on U. S. reputation among other nations, he said two types of misconceptions about the U. S. exist: those arising from communistic deliberate propaganda, and those born of pure ignorance.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINIANS ORCHESTRA Call 3711. Write Box 902.

FOR SALE: 1950 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser. Automatic drive, new seat covers, white sidewall tires, actual mileage 36,000. Drastically reduced to $595.00 for quick sale. Call 9-7631.

97 CENT JEWELS—A WHOLE flock of good books we couldn't bear to charge a dollar for, in our Old Book Corner. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill. (Chg.)

WANT YOUR PIANO TO SOUND like new? Then let me tune it. Quick service, reasonable rates, accurate estimate. Call Ed Potter, 34 Old West. Phone 98066.

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MEMORIALS: Large stock cut from Allen and Winnsboro Blue Granite. All work guaranteed. Terms if desired. Buy direct from yard and save agents and salesmens commission. Siler City Monument Co., Siler City, N. C., J. S. McIver, Owner and Manager.

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WALT DISNEY'S
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
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HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

It's Germans This Weekend

By SUSAN ANDES

After last weekend's mass exodus to the beach everyone seems pretty contented to stick around the old campus this weekend. And for what better reason than the fact that it is SPRING and GERMANS weekend.

Some will be taking in the dance tonight to end up the year waltzing to the music of Les Brown. Others (and the crowd will, no doubt, be numerous) will be partying out at Hogan's and at various cabins.

The Chi Phis elected officers this week. They are Bill Warwick, president; Mike Soper, vice president; Clyde Meares, secretary; Chuck Hastenings, treasurer, and Collie Collison, social chairman.

The Chi Phis will have a champagne party out at Jack's this afternoon and tonight they will "unofficially" be partying at the Saddle Club.

Whoopee! It's Triad party time tonight for the Phi Delts, Sigma Chis and the Betas. The three groups will gather with their dates at a cabin near Durham for a big blast.

The Phi Delts had a cabin party last night out at the Schoolhouse; and this afternoon preceeding the concert they will be meeting and mingling out at the Elbow Room for a pre-concert party.

More society news will be published tomorrow.

The SAEs will also be partying with other groups this weekend.

Sigma Nus have been active lately. With their annual White Rose Ball in Durham last weekend all the N. C. chapters participated and saw Miss Gloria Weaver, a WC student sponsored by State, crowned the White Rose Queen. Representing UNC among the contestants was Miss Mary Grady Burnette, a Pi Phi from Garner.

The Pika's are planning to convene at Hogans tonight for a party, after having been a bit more formal last night and dined and danced at the Saddle Club in Durham.

Saturday's WUNC

7 p.m. — They showed the Way
7:45 — Music in the Air
8 — Classics in Jazz
8:30 — Songs from the Shows
9 — Paris Star Time
9:30 — Musicale
10 — News
10:15 — Evening Masterwork

Lady Milton Shop
Just Received
some very unusual sleeveless shirts for
$3.95 and $4.95
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

If you like our ties, you'll love our new woven silk shantung repps for your summer wardrobe—price
$2.50
Just received batiste madras long sleeve ivy button-down shirts in white and light blue at new low price of
$4.50
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
AN ANNAPOLIS STORY
JOHN DEREK · DIANA LYNN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Late Show Tonight
SUNDAY - MONDAY
WARNER BROS. presents
Strange Lady in Town
starring GREER GARSON · DANA ANDREWS
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY
CinemaScope
WarnerColor
CO-STARRING CAMERON MITCHELL · LOIS SMITH
WITH WALTER HAMPDEN
Story and Screen Play by FRANK BUTLER
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DIMITRI TIOMKIN

DIAL CHAPEL HILL 5841
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
DURHAM - CHAPEL HILL ROAD
TONIGHT
A CONFLICT OF BOLD MEN...and HOT BLOODED WOMEN!!!
Robert TAYLOR · Ava GARDNER · Howard KEEL
MGM's RIDE, VAQUERO
in TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
"CAROLINA CANNON BALL"

WE'RE BUSTIN' OUT OF THIS TOMB... AND WE DON'T CARE HOW MANY OF YOU WE HAVE TO KILL!"
BIG HOUSE U.S.A.
co-starring BRODERICK CRAWFORD · RALPH MEEKER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity
LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
regular showing Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
The adventure written a hundred years before its time becomes a motion picture to be remembered forever!
Walt Disney
20,000 Leagues UNDER THE Sea
color by Technicolor
CinemaScope
KIRK DOUGLAS · JAMES MASON · PAUL LUKAS · PETER LORRE

POGO

By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



Mother's Day Is May 8 Go To DANZIGERS For Unusual & Inexpensive Gifts For MOM

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Cloudy and mild today, with possibility of light showers. Expected high, 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

FREEDOM
The editors take issue with another editor on student freedom. See page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 155 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Covering The Campus

Are You Ugly?

Tomorrow's the last day for entries in Theta Chi Fraternity's annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest, according to a fraternity spokesman.

Photographs of entrants should be turned in to contest Chairman Fred West at the Theta Chi house, the spokesman said.

Makeup may be used to make the contestant uglier. The winner will be announced at the University Club Spring Carnival on Friday.

★

Training session for men fall orientation counselors will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium.

★

Future Teachers of America will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Peabody library.

★

Executive Council, Baptist Student Union, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the student lounge of the Baptist Church.

★

Westminster Fellowship will hold supper forum meeting tonight at the Hut at 6 o'clock. Supper will cost 50 cents, program will start at 7 p.m.

★

Young Democrats will meet Monday at 8:30 in Roland Parker three, GM, for election of officers.

★

Med Wives will meet at Library Tuesday at 8 p.m. to elect new officers.

★

The pulpits of the Chapel Hill Methodist and Presbyterian Churches will be filled this morning by two visiting educators who are here in connection with the conference on "The Christian Faith in Higher Education."

Dr. Kirtley Mather, Harvard University, will conduct services at the Baptist Church, and Dr. Hunter Blakely, former secretary of the Commission on Higher Education of the United States Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Presbyterian Church.

★

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold it monthly meeting in Hill Hall Monday at 8 p.m., President Phillip Nelson announced yesterday.

Nino Pirrotta, visiting professor of Musicology at Princeton, will give an illustrated lecture on "Commedia dell 'Arte and Opera," to which the public is invited.

SIX SHOWS IN THE MILL:

The Planetarium: Work And Work

By BILLY ARTHUR

Morehead Planetarium technicians—plus the boss, advisors, secretary and the janitors—were about ready to go berserk.

After all, there is but one Planetarium instrument, only so many hours in the day, and only so little space behind the huge steel dome. And the Planetarium has six shows in the mill, four running and two warming up.

Therefore, it was no wonder when a question or suggestion was posed, it was met with the question, "Which show you referring to?"

The question, suggestion or critique could have applied to the current public and special offerings, "Steering By the Stars" and "Beyond the Solar System" respectively. Or, to a single-shot academie presentation, "The Astronomy of America," or to "Easter, the Awakening," the big spectacular spiritual production which was left intact after its closing for a special one-time showing to the Atlantic Coast Debate Council.

NEWS SHOWS

Too, the question, suggestion or critique could have been directed towards two new shows, which open May 23 and which are now in the planning stage that requires consultations of the staff, preparations of the script, devision special effects and manual labor.

Into the working of all six productions go the combined mental movements and manual labor of Manager Anthony F. Jenzano, Dr. M. S. Davis, a member of the UNC astronomy department and advisor to the Planetarium, and John T. Brittain, James Gates and R. L. McGhee, members of the technical staff.

Every Planetarium presentation requires a different setting of the great Zeiss instrument, plus scores of hidden projectors around the simulated horizon. And behind the dome are huge stage settings.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Let's single out Friday, April 28, when four entirely different shows were presented in the chamber. At 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. school children witnessed "Beyond the Solar System." For it, the 15-foot metal monster and a group of projectors were employed to present both little and well known and popular stellar objects and galakies.

At 4:15 p.m. "Easter, The Awakening" was offered with an entirely different on the Planetarium instrument and a diverse group of projectors as well as a distinctly different script for the technicians who operate the sound and lighting effects.

At 5:30 p.m the Zeiss projector was set again, this time turned back 570 years to the mediaeval period of Chaucer, and checked. Still another set of sound and lighting cues was placed before the technicians for their execution without flaw.

At 8:30 p. .m"Steering By the Stars" required a fourth perfect setting of the instrument and another batch of cues for the technicians.

Four separate narrators had memorized the scripts and were working the Planetarium controls in the dark while speaking from the console.

Between shows Manager Jenzano and the technicians conferred and determined which of the Easter stages and projectors should come down first for speedy replacement for the forthcoming—and also different—production opening May 23.

Three other members of the staff were affected, too. One was Mrs. Nancy Holder, who must type the script as well as handle the Planetarium reservations. Whenever someone appeared at the ticket window, she had to remember to ask, "Which program do you want to see?"

Others were Hubert Robinson and George Davis, the custodians. They hardly had room and time between shows and rehearsals for regular maintenance.

April 28 was only one day, you rightly say. But remember, the Planetarium, except for three months in the summer, always has four shows "on the road"—two playing and two in the works.

The staff is not yet ready for a psychiatrist—unless one might be able to determine how it manages to go in four directions at once. And for how long.

Freshman Camp Planners Slate Meeting Monday

Planners of the 1955 Freshman Camp will have a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting tomorrow, according to committee member Joe Clapp.

The luncheon will be held upstairs in Lenior Hall. Scotty Hester, camp director, will preside.

"Planning is rolling along in high gear now," Clapp said yesterday, "but anyone who is interested in helping with the camp is invited to attend the meeting."

No. 7 Wins Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 (AP)—It was lucky seven today for Swaps the Kentucky Derby winner.

He carried No. 7 on his saddle cloth. The Derby was the seventh of the month. And to complete the chain Swaps paid $7.60 to win .



Baha'i Leader To Talk Here

Allen Bayer McDaniel, above, will speak at a public meeting tomorrow, sponsored by campus Baha'i students. McDaniel is a leader in the religious movement. Baha'i is an independent world religion revealed by Baha'u'llah, according to campus Baha'i leader Walter Wootten.

Honorary Initiation Set

The Order of the Old Well, which was founded on the premise that "too much service was being done in the University and too little recognition was forthcoming," will hold its initiation Tuesday afternoon.

According to President Don Geiger ,the ceremony will commence at the Old Well at 3:45 p.m. with the annual picture.

The ceremony will then move into Gerrard Hall where Geiger and Dean of Awards Ernest Mackie will speak. The traditional signing of the Roll and the election of officers will follow.

New members will then be honored at a reception in Graham Memorial at 5 p.m.

"A major aim of the founders of the Order was to establish an honorary in which all subjective judgment of prospective members is eliminated." To do this the organization has devised a point system upon which they base all prospective "Neophytes." The point system is administered by an executive committee.

This year's officers are Don Geiger, president; Paul Likens, vice-president; Herb Brown, secretary - treasurer; Bill Calvert, Miss Sally Winn, Rollie Tillman and Charlie Yarborough, committeemen. Dean of Awards Ernest Mackie is faculty advisor.

Mothers Of Year Honored

Chapel Hill's "Mothers of the Year" will be presented to the public today at 3 p.m. in the Carolina Theatre.

Prizes to the winning mothers will be presented by Crow Little, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' Assn., sponsor of the "Mother of the Year" contest. Merchant Joe Robbins will emcee the presentation.

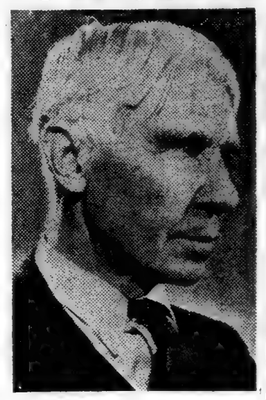
Plans have been made to broadcast the presentation directly from the theatre over radio station WCHL. In addition to the prizes to the winning mothers Robbins has announced that a pair of stockings will be presented, at a later date, to all the mothers who were entered.

The winning mothers are Mrs. Nell Justice, housemother of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, "Mom" Bizzel, housemother of Chi Omega Sorority, Mrs. Virginia Strauch of Glenwood School, Mrs. Constance Peace of Northside Elementary School and Mrs. Ben Grantham of Carrboro Elementary School.

Trophies will be presented to the fraternity, sorority, and schools of the winning mothers.

All mothers, regardless of whether they were contestants or not, will be admitted into the Chapel Hill theatres between 2 and 5 this afternoon.

Carl Sandburg, Rev. Henry To Talk At Commencement Exercises On June 4, 5, 6



AUTHOR-POET SANDBURG
...will address seniors

Carl Sandburg and the Right Reverend M. George Henry will be the featured speakers during UNC's 161st Commncement exercises, according to an announcement yesterday by Chancellor Robert House.

Sandburg, distinguished American author and poet who now resides near Flat Rock, will give the commencement address in Stadium on June 6 as the final event of the three-day program. Degrees in course will be conferred then in traditional ceremonies

Bishop Henry, a native of Chapel Hill and graduate of the University in 1931, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in Memorial Hall on Sunday morning, June 5. He is the third bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina, residing in Asheville.

Commencement programs will get underway June 4 with a luncheon meeting of Library Science alumni at 1:30. In the afternoon an evening the four classes of '47, '48, '49 and '50 will hold a reunion picnic-barbecue at Emerson Field, and at 9 o'clock there will be an open-air reception and musicale with members of the University Women's Club as hostesses at Kessing Pool honoring seniors, their parents and other visitors.

Following the baccalaureate service June 5 there will be a dutch luncheon for seniors and parents in Lenoir Hall at which Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver will preside. Chancellor House will be the featured speaker.

Monday's program on June 6 will include the final meeting of the senior class, a faculty reception at Davie Poplar and the Alumni Luncheon in Lenoir Hall at 12:30 p.m. Associate Justice William H. Bobbitt, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the Assembly of Old Grads.

Graduates in the Air Force and Navy NROTC programs will receive commissions in special exercises at 4 p.m. in the Forest Theater.

At the final graduation exercises those taking part in the program in addition to Sandburg include Charles H. Yarborough of Louisburg, president of the senior class, Governor Luther Hodges, and President Gordon Gray. Presiding will be Chancellor Robert House.

Spring Carnival Friday

There is still time for interested groups to enter the annual University Club Spring Carnival, according to Vice-President Joe Clapp.

The carnival will be held next Friday. Present plans, said Clapp, include "everything from a night club to sponge-throwing contests to pitching pennies and other cunningly - contrived games calculated to give the students a run for their prize money."

No duplication of exhibits will be allowed, said Clapp, but "there is plenty of room for some original concessions that should turn out to be real crowd-pleasers." Clapp said any fraternity, sorority or dormitory may enter the carnival for a fee of $4. All profits, he said, will be kept by organizations. Two organizations may co-sponsor a booth, he said.

Due to a state attorney general ruling against gambling, only games of skill will be "allowed and encouraged," according to Clapp. Beer, he said, can be given away only by certificate.

Entries and fees may be sent to Miss Annette Niven, 211 Smith, or Clapp, 304 Grimes, before Tuesday.

Clapp called attention to a meeting of the University Club Tuesday night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker 2. All organizations should be represented, he said.

Third Annual Putnam Prize Deadline Given

The third annual Putnam Prize, a $2,000 award offered by Putnam's Sons, will be open to all UNC undergraduate and graduate students for fiction or nonfiction work with an entry deadline of July 1, according to Miss Jessie Rehder of the English Department.

Fraternity Celebrates Centennial

The local chapter of Chi Psi Fraternity is celebrating its 100th anniversary this weekend. Plans for the occasion include a reunion of graduate brothers, with a luncheon, parties and buffet supper. Linn Garibaldi, president of the Western Carolina Telephone Co., and Vic Seixias, famed tennis champion, are among the returning alumni.

The Alpha Sigma chapter was founded on this campus by a small group which formerly called themselves the Sigm Gamma club. Chi Psi was the forth Greek letter fraternity to be established here. After a prosperous beginning, the organization became dormant due to the Civil War, in which 10 of the members were killed. The chapter was not active for 60 years following the war.

In April, 1923, a petition was again sent to the national organization, and soon thereafter, the present chapter was formed. The local Chi Psi group is remembered for its work to abolish hazing on the Carolina campus.

Junior Recital Today

Misses Nancy Eversman, pianist, and Beatrice Allson, soprano, will give a junior recital this afternoon in Hill Hall.

The recital is scheduled for 4:30.

Miss Eversman, student of Dr. W. S. Newman, will play selections from Bach, Clementi, and Schumann. Miss Allston, student of assistant Professor Joel Carter, will sing a group of songs in Italian by Monteverdi and Handel; German Lieder by Schubert and Schumann, and work by Gretchaninoff and Rachmaninoff.

News Of The Week In Review In Pictures



Theta Chi Gave An Award

On Wednesday night at the Theta Chi House, Bill Suttle, junior from Marion, presented an Outstanding Alumni Award to J. D. Ross, of Asheboro, Executive Secretary of the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Ross is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina Class of 1929.



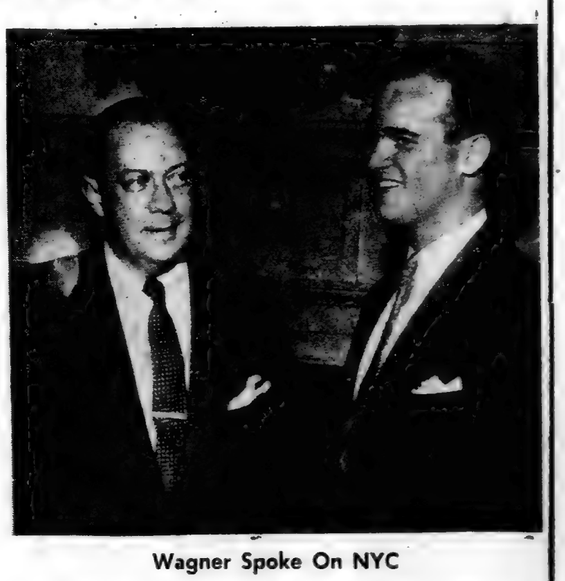
Jurgensen Lectured

Prof. Kai Jurgensen of the UNC Dramatic Art Dept. delivered the annual spring Humanities lectures on the praywright Ibsen.



Sigma Chis Had Their Derby

Sigma Chi Fraternity held its annual Derby, the "Battle of the Coeds." When it was all over, Miss Jiji Rainwater emerged as Miss Modern Venus of 1955, Chi Omega Sorority won in various competition, dethroning Delta Delta Delta, champion for the last two years.



Wagner Spoke On NYC

The mayor of New York City, Robert Wagner, talked to a Carolina Forum meeting on the problems and worries of the largest City in the United States. Wagner is here shown before his speech, talking to Joel Fleishman, of Fayetteville, Carolina Forum chairman. —Henley photos.

Graves Forgets A Tradition

Student freedom—and responsibility—received a hardy pat on the back in Dean Fred Weaver's recent report on student automobiles.

The report said two things—that cars would be more carefully registered and regulated and that they would not be prohibited to undergraduates or members of any specific classes.

Student leaders, eager to ensure that undergraduates keep their right to keep cars, have agreed to help enforce the regulation of autos. In other words, students and administration have been working together to keep the cars on campus.

Now Chapel Hill Weekly Editor Louis Graves, once an undergrad himself, has taken the editorial stump to proclaim students as falling short in the regulation of their own behavior. The venerable (and usually reasonable) editor cites the recent panty raids and unnamed "other disorderly and sometimes indecent performances" as evidence of student irresponsibility.

Editor Graves shakes an editorial finger at Dean Weaver's statement that banning undergraduate autos "is not seen as fitting into the traditional relationship between this University and its students." Graves charges that "this is another way of saying that such a prohibition would interfere with the individual liberty of the students." He continues, "The false premise is that immature boys. . . should be left free to regulate their own behavior."

What Editor Graves overlooks in his lengthy essay on student irresponsibility is that the University has a tradition of not interfering with individual student liberty. As for his vague—and mostly unfounded—charges of irresponsibility, let the Chapel Hill Weekly chief be reminded that it was student leaders who volunteered to aid the administration in enforcing their car regulations.

The Man Who Declines

On the literary flank, few of this year's Pulitzer Prize Awards surprised anyone.

Tennessee Williams' play, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," was hailed from opening night as Pulitzer timber by the gentlemen of the Broadway press. Wallace Stephens' *Collected Poems* got the National Book Award, and it occasioned no astonishment when the same anthology got another.

There was one surprise, and a very enigmatic surprise. William Faulkner's *A Fable* was chosen. The critics, or most of them, must have been surprised; in all the pre-award guessing we read we failed to see the novel mentioned as a possibility. This is the enigma. Part of the answer may lie in the complaint we heard of Faulkner's book in a creative writing class, running something like this:

"I tried to wade through that stuff, but it was hard going. What's he trying to say, anyway? What's he trying to do?"

Why would we have given Mr. Faulkner a Pulitzer Prize? Mr. Faulkner, who may be unduly optimistic, said in his Nobel Prize Award Speech that he declines to accept the end of man. In *A Fable*, he wrapped that basic hopefulness up in fiction.

But let us quote from that earlier and essential piece of oratory Mr. Faulkner delivered at Stockholm:

Our tragedy today is a general and universal fear so long sustained by now that we can even bear it. There are no longer problems of the spirit. There is only the question: when will I be blown up? Because of this, the young man or woman writing today has forgotten the basic problems of the human heart in conflict with itself . . .

He must learn them again. He must teach himself that the basest of all things is to be afraid; and, teaching himself that, forget it forever, leaving no room in his workshop for anything but the old verities . . . the old universal truths lacking which any story is ephemeral and doomed—love and honor and pity and pride and compassion and sacrifice. Until he does so he labors under a curse . . . His griefs grieve on no universal bones, leaving no scars. He writes not of the heart but of the glands.

Until he relearns these things he will write as though he stood among and watched the end of man . . . I refuse to accept this. I believe that man will not merely endure: he wil prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

Our conclusion is that the Pulitzer Awardsmen weren't looking into the foothills, but to Olympus.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



Carolina Front

Coats Of Arms! Line Forms To The Right!

J. A. C. Dunn

ON APRIL FOOL'S Day the Christian Science Monitor published a letter from London on Heraldry, or art of proving who you are with a picture, which stated, among other morsels of heraldic knowledge, that Douglas Fairbanks had made history by being the first American ever to be granted a knight's coat of arms by the College of Arms in England. Huzza and so on for for Mr. Fairbanks.



However, it also seems that other Americans have suddenly developed a craving for coats of arms and are writing by the score to the Earl Marshall of England inquiring as to whether they are entitled to arms or not on the basis of their ancestry. These people, who apparently have got tired of the little aluminum initials on the doors of their cars and are now looking around for something new, are interpreted in the article as benig definite aids to the cementing of Anglo - American bonds. "The arms of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Esq., K.B.E., (hon.), symbolizing the two hemispheres united across the Atlantic by a silken knot of friendship, has wider than family significance."

★

WITH THIS FACT ringing through the anglomaniacal pathways of our mind, we turn to the situation we have observed to be in existence lo, these many many, months among the various colleges in the country. It seems to us that relations could stand cementing there somewhat.

Take Duke and Carolina, for instance. During the football season the two institutions are at each other's throats like two cats in an alley; and as soon as the football season ends they relapse into a scornful silence. Duke men sit moodily around during the basketball and baseball seasons and plot dark plots in the Rat of painting Silent Sam with luminous paint, and Carolina men simultaneously weave murky intrigues around the capture of the victory bell.

And of course there's State College, too. State men, (except during the football season), sink into the obscurity of their plants and manure and whatnot and brood evilly over plans to cultivate nasty comments on the green sward of Kenan Stadium; and Carolina men correspondingly meditate hienous espionage to be perpetuated on the livestock in Raleigh.

★

WE WONDER WHAT would happen if Duke started handing out honorary coats of arms to deserving Carolina men? Perhaps they could award a shield on which was emblazoned a stone rampart on a field of greenbacks with a king size Chesterfield for a bar sinister. And in return Carolina might award Duke and State College men coats of arms depicting a severed ram's head impaled on a bottle of Bourbon against a field of tar; the supporters of the emblem would be two lettermen. This ought to please Duke and State men mightily. Futhermore, State would take great strides toward cementing its relations with everyone if it doled out coats of arms showing a cow's head rampant on a field of clover supported by crossed pitchforks.

We think this would be a good idea. After a while perhaps someone would set up a College of Arms so that everyone could honor everyone else more conveniently, and the College of Arms would be something interesting for the Student Legislature to investigate from time to time. Freshmen would spend their days dreaming of acquiring honorary coats of arms from both State and Duke, and years later, aged men would show glittering armorial trophies to their grandchildren and murmur, "See that, boy? Duke University gave me that in appreciation of my daring attempt to scale their chapel tower."

— Script Was Good —

'Julius Caesar' Seen As 'Dramaticlly Indecisive'

Ted Rosenthal

The Carolina Playmakers' treatment of *Julius Caesar* was, dramatically, indecisive. It lacked throughout a unified sense of what the play should mean—and while in art there may be many "correct" ways to conceive of a single work, in a given performance there must be *some* rationale to serve as a basis for emphasis and interpretation. But it seemed that directors Thomas Patterson and Kai Jurgensen had never decided which of the possible "Julius Caesars" they wished to convey. And so the cast did not appear to be moving toward any definite integrated representation. When a director abdicates his function of guiding a production, it is very much like a pilot releasing the controls and abandoning his plane to haphazard free-fall.

Consequently dramatic tension was not built up, focused, and discharged within the framework of the production as a whole. There were moments of excitement, but these remained isolated fragments which never fused together as parts of a total experience.

In some individual performances, too, the actors did not seem to have any organized conception of the people they were trying to portray. For example, Donnell Stoneman's Cassius became more a series of speeches recited one by one, than the reactions of a total personality to a specific situation. The same man easily *could* have said these things at different times, but one has no conviction that he *would* have said them, and to be successful, acting must convince the audience that the words and deeds of the character are probable, not merely possible.

Robert Sonkowsky's Brutus, on the other hand, was consistent—but to the extent that every speech seemed weighted as heavily as every other. While Mr. Sonkowsky acted with force and assurance, because of the inflexibility of the interpretation, there emerged a real character, but one ponderous and uninteresting, seemingly devoid of the subtle nuances which are the rule rather than the exception, with the human personality. Donald Treat who played Antonius, seemed to have a clearer idea of what he wanted to achieve. At times he captured a convincing Antony, but more often he was playing at, not in, the role. Very possible there had not been enough time for him to have crystalized his characterization, for the production in general seemed under-rehearsed: frequently enunciation is poor; some of the supporting players read their speeches with hardly any observable attempt at *acting* them; the cast needed more practice, the presentation more polish.

Gene Williams as Casca gave the most convincing performance of the evening. The character emerged sarcastic, at times amusing, at others cowering, and always completely believeable! The how of an interpretation is perhaps a matter of individual judgement, but Mr. Williams was both consistent and refreshing.

Walter L. Smith performed well as Caesar; of the principals, he was the only other performer who more than held up his toga. Marian Rosenzweig was an effective Portia.

James Sechrest played Octavius; Christian Moe, Lepidus and Ligarius; Albert Gordon, Cicero; Jan Saxon, Calpurnia; Carl Williams, Voluminus and Metellus; Lloyd Skinner, Publius; William Casstevens, Popilius; James Hager, Trebonius; James Heldman, Decius Brutus; Pete Cothran, Titinius; Len Bullock, Messala; Harry Coble, Marullus and Pindarus; Phillip Kennedy, the soothsayer; Taylor Williams, Artemidorus; Terry Beaver, Cinna.

James Riley's settings, geared to the Forest Theatre atmosphere, were excellent. Some nice musical touches were composed and played by Roger McDuffie; the lighting, by John Cauble, and the costumes by June Craft, were capably handled.

The script was by William Shakespeare.

Warning To Adlai Stevenson

Doris Fleeson

"I don't know about you fellows but in New York we need a national government, not a royal family," Averell Harriman told his fellow-Democratic governors here. "We just can't afford a Republican in the White House."

Harriman was strongly backed by Carmine De Sapio, New York national committeeman.

"You're getting a Madison Avenue job done on you," he warned.

"You've got to go after this great White Father myth and pin responsibility directly on the President. He's the leader and he campaigned on the premise that leaders are responsible for the acts of their subordinates and their party."

De Sapio also said bluntly what the governors to a man believe: "No Democrat should play coy or have to be drafted for the Presidency. For one thing, we got to be free to attack Eisenhower for making out it's such a sacrifice to be in the White House."

The warning to Adlai Stevenson, now on a business trip to Africa, is clear. The fact is that Stevenson wants the nomination but being an intellectual, once he had discovered himself well in the lead, he has begun debating both sides of the question again.

Since it is as natural as breathing for governors of pivotal states to see themselves leading a Cabinet procession into the East Room of the White House, they are not patient with Stevenson. Gov. Williams of Michigan also aired his view that the Democrats had plenty of candidates.

On the whole the governors kept under control their restiveness over the tendency here to consider the President invincible. Their tempers were not improved by having to watch Gov. Allan Shivers have his cake and eat it too. Shivers carried Texas into the Ike column in 1952 and tells reporters that he still opposes Stevenson.

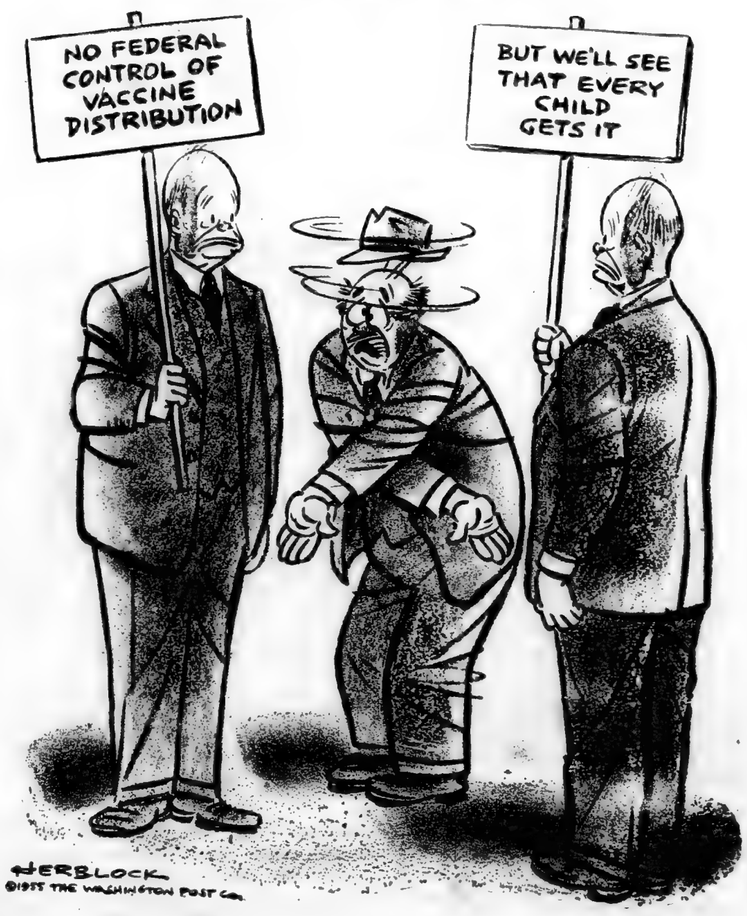
But he clung closer than a brother to his fellow-governors throughout their political discussions and butter wouldn't melt in his mouth. Texas has 52 votes in the convention and Shivers will probably be the delegation chairman so they all had to pretend they liked him just dandy. When he smiled ,they smiled back.

Former National Chairman Mitchell is probably unwise to raise the issue but he is speaking for a lot of Democrats when he continues to challenge the right of the Eisenhower bolters to come home without even saying sorry. That question inevitably will arise in the convention next year.

National strategists console themselves about the Texas problem by suggesting that Shivers would not be so cozy unless he thought the Democrats were again the winning side. They also mention the land scandals which now plague his administration. But they are whistling in the dark and they know it.

The governors told the Senators with whom they breakfasted that the troubles of the family farmers and the three million still unemployed despite general prosperity are the exposed nerves of the Administration.

'Mr. President, Meet Mr. Eisenhower'



Genocide At Forty Cents A Head

Stewart Alsop

Theoretically, the entire human race can for all practical purposes be eliminated for the small sum of about forty cents per human, give or take a few cents either way.

The authority for this statement is found in a rough estimate recently made by the distinguished physicist, Dr. Leo Szilard. Dr. Szilard estimated the cost of covering the globe, on an over-lapping checker-board pattern, with lethal concentrations of radioactive fall-out.

The resulting computation came to about $1,000,000,000, plus or minus a few hundred million. Given a population of about 2.4 billion, this works out to a per unit cost of roughly forty cents.

SOME HITCHES

The notion of ending human life on this planet at such cut rates may seem rather fanciful, even though, as Dr. Szilard points out, it is "not one of the major planets." And in a sense, of course, the estimate is deceptive, since it makes no allowance for the cost of delivery or the attrition of defense. It assumes in effect, a deliberate, unopposed effort to commit global suicide—and the human race is, presumably, not yet ready for this. Even so, Dr. Szilard's little calculation cannot be dismissed simply as a peculiar sort of scientific joke. Dr. Szilard is a most serious scientist. Working with the late Dr. Enrico Fermi, he made an enormous contribution to man's foolhardy triumph over the atom. And although his estimate is a casual one, made in part for his own amusement and instruction, it has a serious significance of its own.

For it serves to point up a fact that very few people—even those in the higher reaches of Washington officialdom—have really grasped. The new kind of thermo-nuclear weapon (it should not properly be called a hydrogen bomb) represents a "quantum jump" at least as important as the first atomic bomb. "Quantum jump" is scientists' shorthand for an unprecedented, situation-transforming scientific breakthrough.

URANIUM 238 IN USE

The simple, disagreeable fact is that American scientists—and Russian scientists too, alas—have done what was previously thought to be inherently impossible. They have found a way to use uranium 238—natural uranium, the stuff that is dug out of the ground, as bomb material. This has been public knowledge, at least among scientists, ever since the Japanese announced the presence of split atoms of uranium 238 in the fall-out from our Pacific thermor-nuclear tests.

How it is done is of no interest to the layman. What is of interest to the layman is that this enormous scientific advance open up the possibility of genuinely unlimited destruction at very low cost. Combined with the fall-out phenomenon it basically transforms the whole world situation.

For example, since the entire Soviet stockpile of atomic bombs can now be used as mere triggers for the immensely more powerful thermo-nuclear weapon, the Soviet stockpile has been multiplied by a factor estimated as high as 100. The Soviets have thus presumably overnight entered the age of atomic plenty.

'OPERATION STAND-OFF'

The superiority of our Strategic Air Command over the Soviet "Long Range Air Army" still provides us with an important margin of superiority. But this margin cannot be expected to last forever. What happens when it is lost, when the Soviets can visit wholly unlimited destruction on this country, as we already can on Russia? Will not our Strategic Air Force, the center of our military power, then be neutralized?

The Air Force itself has recognized that this is a serious question, which needs a serious answer. Under the sponsorship of the Air War College a study call "Operation Stand-Off" is now going forward. The underlying assumption of "Operation Stand-off" is that both sides will fear to use the thermo-nuclear weapon, and that therefore any future war may be only a limited war.

A Meeting Of The Minds

Ron Levin

The squirrel approaches sceptic wise
on tip toe doubt and pricks his eyes
to contemplate the human clown
that squats before him on the grass.
Some peanuts help to close the gap,
one munching while the other smiles
and flips the goodies closer home.
The man is quite sure that he has
the boundless trust of Bushy there
who thinks back to another time
of twelve guage echos in the swamp
and pumpkins rounding out the vines
plowed under now in May ripe spring.
And then a dog bark or a shout
a sudden breath or finger jerk.
The statue fur gives one encore,
a disappearing act of grey.
The man walks off in pointless whistle
musing of his simple love.
The squirrel starts laughing in the leaves
about the folly on the lawn.

Sounds

Tom Spain

"Mr. Music," seems a rather distinguished, if not a vastly engulfing title, for a jazzman, even for a great jazzman. But the new Mr. Music has never been a front-line popular favorite; his name is virtually unknown to most jazz fans. Mr. Music is a West Coast composer-arranger-performer by the name of Al Cohn. He is by no means an upstart, but on the contrary, he has been in or behind some of the best West Coast bands.

He has formed a pick-up band to which he has applied his arrangements, tenor saxaphone talents, and an original composition. By all rights, it's a swing band of the not-too-frantic progressive school, small, but capable. Some of the West Coast's biggest names are included in the line-up. Sol Schlinger and Gene Quill join Mr. Music Cohn in completing a sax section. Three saxes in an eight to ten piece group add a different flavor to the final effect, contrasting to the heavy brass element predominant in the modern jazzworld. The single trumpeter is Count Basie's Joe Newman. His work has appeared on more labels than could be imagined in the past year, let alone the Basie releases. Newman's popularity is not to go unnoticed, as he has played in some of the biggest selling arrangements and jam sessions. Billy Byers, an oldtimer, plays trombone on most of the cuts, while Frank Rehack joins him in the two sessions, "Move," and "Never Never Land." Milt Hinton, another frequent recorder with all the better groups, is featured on bass. Osie Johnson is the drummer, and a guitarist whose name defies description—Sir Osbert Haberdasher—wind up the group with pianist Sanford Gold.

Al Cohn's orchestra is somewhat unique in that it was formed for only two recording sessions, which has become custumary with improvising jam sessions, but seldom with written arrangements. Thus it is not the individual talents that steal the show, but rather an orchestrated ensemble effect, nicely executed. There is perhaps some justification for a name like "Mr. Music" Considering the fact that he has formed a group, rehearsed and rewritten the arrangements, and recorded them all within a matter of hours. In addition to this, Cohn's tenor sax work is cleverly diversified and subtly tasteful..

One interesting bit is the Cohn version of a nineteenth century, "La Ronde". Complete with canon forms and drawing-room dignity, the number occasionally jumps just a little. Another Mr. Music arrangement is given to "Count Every Star," a popular ballad some five years old. Cohn gives the tune an easy swing with a quiet mellow touch. The rapid-fire "Move", a boy favorite out of Hollywood, does not get the usual frantic treatment, and the final effect is one of fine solo talent.

The Victor 12-inch album, blandly entitled, "Mr. Music", is worth its salt. It includes some excellent swing music and qualified talent. Cohn's saxaphoning deserves recognition, as does his composition, "Something For Lisa". Maybe it's Lisa who calls him Mr. Music.

—Reader's Retort—

Editors:

Being a student of long standing, and therefore a long suffering forced supporter of our campus daily, I wonder if it would be too much to ask that Tar Heel writers, be their names Kuralt, Kraar, Yoder, Grimes, or even Warren, confine themselves to issues more and to personalities less, even if the issue is such a touchy one as traditional Southern conservatism versus "Fair Deal" liberalism. Contrary to what seems to be the currently circulating popular belief, the mere fact that two people differ in their views does not necessarily mean that one is gifted with superb intelligence and that the other is an idiot, nor does it mean that one or the other is so close to God that he is guided my omniscient enlightenment. If there are any among us who are possessed of divine truth then by all encans let them come forward, but in the meantime let calmer emotions and quieter debates prevail.

Jim Alley

Carolina Varsity, Duke Frosh Take Track Wins

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tar Heels Continue Torrid Hitting Spree To Dump Clemson, 11-8

Yarborough Tops 3 Pole Vault Marks

By RAY LINKER

Charlie Yarborough paced the well balanced Carolina track team to an 83⅜-47½ victory over Duke's Blue Devils here yesterday despite a 28-point effort by Blue Devil Joel Shankle.

Yarborough shattered three records as he cleared the pole vault bar at 13' 6½", bettering Richard Waters' jump of two weeks ago by three and one-half inches to set a new UNC record. He also established a new Duke-Carolina dual meet record, erasing a jump of 13' 1" by Duke's Moore that had stood since 1936. It also set aside the mark for the 19 year old Fetzerfield, beating the 1951 jump of Yale's Appel by one and one-fourth inches. Waters and Shankle tied for second today with 13' leaps.

Shankle also won the 100, 220, high hurdles, and tied for first in the high jump in rolling up his 28 points. His 23' 8⅜" broad jump cracked a UNC-Duke dual meet record.

The win for the Tar Heels left them undefeated in seven meets this season, and this was the first loss of the year for Duke. Carolina now leads the series between the two schools by 20-10.

Durham Lawshe aided the Duke cause with a shot put heave of 52' 7", a new Duke University record and a new dual meet mark. Lawshe was also second in the discus to UNC's Roger Morris, who broke the old dual meet mark with a throw of 154' 8¾".

In addition to his record breaking pole vault, Yarborough also took second in the broad jump to finish with eight points. Morris and Lawshe also had eight as did UNC's Jim Beatty, with a win in the mile in a new dual meet time, and a second in the 880.

The summary:

Shot put — 1, Lawshe, (D) 2, Morris, (C) 3, Maslow, (C) 52' 7"; Mile run—1, Beatty, (C) 2, Barden, (C) 3, Joyner, (C) 4:20.8; Javelin—1,Wilson, (C) 2, Bryan, (C) 3, Anderson, (D) 175'. 440-yard dash—1, Kline, (D) 2, MacFaddin, (C) 3, Wright (C) 50.9. 100-yard dash—1, Shankle, (D) 2, Mitchell, (C) 3, Zimmerman, (C) 9.8. High jump—1, Tie between Shankle, (D) and Kredich, (D) 3, Tie among Bryant, (C) Wilson (C) and Mayer, (D) 5.10". 120-yard high hurdles—1, Shankle, (D) 2, Rhule, (C) 3, Scott, (C) 14.7. Discus—1, Morris, (C) Lawshe, (D) 3, Perdue, (C) 156' 8¾". 880-yard run—1, Newman (C) 2, Beatty, (C) 3, Peters, (D) 1:56.6. Broad jump—1, Shankle, (D) 2, Yarborough, (C) 3, Mayer, (D) 23' 8⅜". 220-yard dash—1, McMullen, (C) Mitchell, (C) 3, Christofferson, (D) 22.3. Two-mile—1, Tie between Barden (C) and Nanney, (C) 3, Griffin, (C) 10:21.9. 220-yard low hurdles—1, Shankle, (D) 2, Rhule, (C) 3, Wilson (C) 24.0. Pole vault—1, Yarborough, (C) 2, Tie between Waters, (C) and Shankle, (D) 13' 6½"; Mile relay—Won by Carolina (Booth, Wright, MacFaddin, Newman). 3:23.6.

Sime Garners 20 For Imps

BY RAY LINKER

Carolina's freshman track team closed out its season by falling victim to the Duke Blue Imps for the second time this year, this time by a score of 71½-59½.

Although the UNC club got seven first, the same number that Duke mustered, the Duke depth and flash David Sime was too much for the Tar Babies.

Sime scored 20 points by winning the 100, 220, low hurdles, and the broad jump.

Everett Whatley took wins in the mile and two-mile races to lead the UNC frosh attack with 10 points.

Gene Drury collected eight for the Tar Babies with a win in the high hurdles and a second in the low hurdles to Sime. Sime has been the only person to beat him this year.

The summary:

Mile Run — Whatley (C), Rigsbee (C), Wells (D), 4:29.8; 440-Austell (C), Cobb (D), Williams (C), 50.4; 100-Sime (D), Honeycutt (D), Domhoff (D), 9.7; High Hurdles-Drury (C), Sparrow (D), Bandalyan (D), 15.8; 880-Kanh (C), Williams (C), Cobb (D), 2:02,2; 220-Sime (D), Honeycutt (D), Varnum (C), 21.4; Tow Mile-Whatley (C), Liipfert (D), Hotelling (D), 10:49.5; Low Hurdles-Sime (D), Drury (C), Sparrow (D,) 24.3; Shot-Dupler (D), Kersey (D), Bandalyan (D), 44'0"; Javelin-Payne (C). Clemat (D), Oakley (C), 163'; Pole Vault-Tie first, Pratt (D), Davis (C), tie second, Upchurch (C), Thuss (D), 11'6"; High Jump-Mott (D), tie Burress (C), Smith (D), 5'8"; Broad Jump-Sime (D), Burress (C), Mott (D), 23' 3⅜"; Discus-Allison (C), Scudieri (D), Bandalyan (D), 134' 10"; Mile Relay-Duke (Johnson, Jordan, Cobb; Taft) 3:26.7.

Frosh Wallop GHS By 20-5

With Guy Moore showing the way with a single and two home runs, the Carolina freshman baseball team walloped Greensboro High School 20-5 on Emerson Field yesterday.

The Tar Babies unleashed a 16-hit attack on Grensboro hurlers in picking up their eighth win of the season against two losses.

Moore's first homer came with one man on base in the third and the other with the bases loaded. Delon Lambert and Carson Oldham also had three hits for the Tar Babies.

The Whirlies scored all of their runs in the first three innings, getting three in the first and singletons in the second and third frames. Pitcher Leslie Gilliland settled down, however, and held Greensboro scoreless the rest of the way to pick up the win.

Carolina's biggest inning came in the sixth when they pushed across nine runs to put the game on ice after leading, 6-5.

G'boro	311	000	000—	5	7	5
Frosh	003	039	41x—20	16	1



BOYETTE . . . New Honors

Charlie Boyette Is '55 Solomon Awardee

By AL KORSCHUN

A terrific hustler, a great competitor, a fine leader — These are the words that most aptly describe Charlie Boyette, winner of the second annual Benjamin Soloman Wrestling Trophy for 1955.

The fact that Charlie won the coveted Soloman trophy as a sophomore is significant enough in itself, but what is more remarkable is that Charlie had never participated in a single wrestling match prior to his coming to Carolina.

Charlie, who hails from the small town of Chadbourn, N. C., had always wanted to Wrestle while in high school but due to its small size, Chadbourn High school wasn't able to accomodate a wrestling program. However, during his high school years, Charlie did participate in as many sports as were offered and was a standout in football, basketball and baseball. He lettered in each of these sports for four consecutive years, captained football and baseball twice, basketball once, and, to mention a few of his honors, was All-County football for three years and All-County basketball for one year.

Charlie entered Carolina in the fall of 1953 but wasn't able to achieve his desire to wrestle until this year as a scholarship job kept him tied up his freshman year.

But it didn't take long before the well-conditioned, fast-learning Boyette had worked himself up to a starting berth on the varsity team. However, the yearling wrestler found that college wrestling was a pretty tough league as he was easily beaten in his early matches against more experienced opponents. Charlie won his first intercollegiate match sensationally enough against a strong VPI opponent as his decision kept the Tar Heels from being shutout by the powerful Gobblers. Boyette scored one more victory at Wake Forest to finish out his first season with a 2-3 record, which was considerably good for a team that only won one match out of ten. Charlie's improvement throughout the year became obvious in the ACC wrestling tournament when he took a hard-earned fourth place after losing bouts to the champion at 167 lbs., Scwab (Va) and to third place winner Hair (Md.)

At the end of the wrestling season Charlie's hustle, willingness to learn, and spirit were rewarded when he was unanimously elected to captain next year's varsity team.

Zachary, Paller Pace 13-Hit UNC Barrage

CLEMSON, S.C., May 7—Carolina's baseballers put together 13 hits and a pair of four-run innings here today to blast Clemson's Tigers 11-8 in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game.

The Tar Heels, paced by Tom Zachary and Bobby Paller, who had three runs batted in each, jumped into an early lead and fought off an eighth inning Tiger rally to pick up their seventh ACC win against seven losses.

Clemson actually outhit the Tar Heels 15-13 but Carolina managed to get the hits when they counted most.

Jim Raugh was the winning pitcher but needed help from Morris Hall in the eighth when the Tigers rallied for four runs to cut Carolina's lead to one run, 9-8. Hall came on with one man out and limited the Tigs to two hits in the remaining one and two-thirds innings.

The Tar Heels picked up two runs in the top of the ninth and then halted a Clemson rally in the home half of that inning to get the win.

Carolina's ninth inning runs came on a single by Dick Hudson, an error on Harry Lloyd's sacrifice bunt, an intentional pass to Connie Gravitte and sacrifice flies by Zachary and Paller.

Clemson threatened in the ninth as Jim Coleman and Jim O'Quinn both singled. Hall bore down, however, and got pinch-hitter Jim Templeton to pop out to Gravitte to kill the threat.

Bill Barnett homered, doubled and singled, driving in three runs, for Clemson. Zachary, Paller, Hudson, and Al Long all had two hits each for the Tar Heels.

Carolina returnes to Chapel Hill next week to end the season with games with Duke, State and UVA.

Linescore:

Carolina	014	040	002—11-13-0
Clemson	011	010	140— 8-15-5

Raugh, Hall (8) and Love; Compton, Toth (7), Sheally (9) and O'Quinn.



Sutton



Kirkman

Kirkman, Sutton On All-Scholastic Team

Two Carolina football players, Ed Sutton and Bill Kirkman, have been named to the 1954 American People Encyclopedia's All-Scholastic Atlantic Coast Conference Football Team.

Special awards for the honor consist of a 20-volume set of the American Peoples Encyclopedia, with each book personalized with the name of the recipient, and a hand-lettered certificate recognizing the achievements of each athlete-scholar.

Kirkman finished his football career at Carolina last year after four years of outstanding play at the center spot. He came to UNC after playing in the All-American High School Bowl and also played in the Shrine Bowl. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and lives at Burlington.

Sutton, a rising junior from Cullowhee, was a fine halfback on last year's team. For the season he had a 11.2 rushing average. Against Wake Forest he rushed four times for 127 yards and scored two touchdowns to break the game wide open. He is counted on to be a regular in 1955.

Sutton is a pre-med student on a Morehead Scholarship. The winners of these scholarships are selected after intensive screening, with scholarship, leadership, and all-around qualifications basis for choice. In addition to being a football letterman, Sutton also earned a letter in basketball.



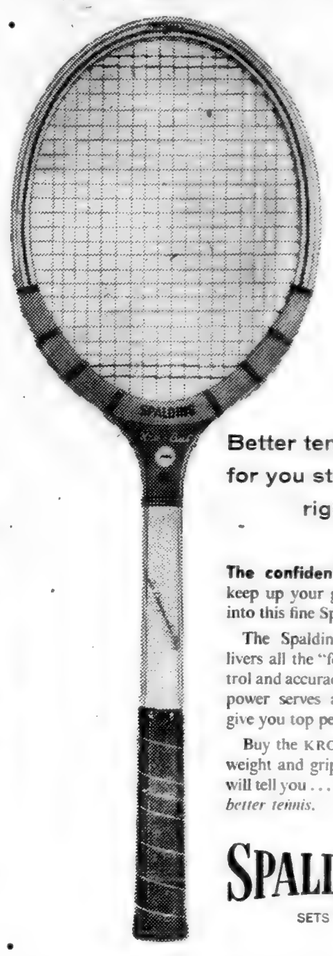
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SPE Meet Underway

The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is host to brother chapters from district five at a two-day convention ending today.

The meeting is being attended by incoming SPE officers from UNC, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Duke, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Davidson and the University of South Carolina.

The convention is held each year for the purpose of "discussing mutual duties and problems of the chapters' officers, to exchange ideas and to discuss national conclave attendance," said the spokesman.

Last night a dinner and stag party in honor of officers was held at the UNC chapter's house.

Meetings are scheduled to resume this morning at 9 o'clock, with the awarding of the Governor's Cup to the most improved chapter.

UNC won the cup last year, and is ineligible to win it again this year, the spokesman said.

FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN



HOWARD KEEL co-starred in M-G-M's musical "Kismet" in CinemaScope and Color

Shirt $3.95 Shirt Mate Tie $1.50

Regular Pajama $5.00 | Shortie Pajama $3.95 | Underwear $1.25 Handkerchief $.50 | Shirt (short sleeve) $3.95 | Sport Shirt $3.95



Van Heusen "Moulin Rouge" Batiste

These'll be your Sunday-best . . . luxury at its lightest . . . soft as a baby's cheek and equally washable. An entire batiste wardrobe in soft Toulouse-Lautrec pastels, plus white. The shirts can be yours for a paltry $3.95.

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Town & Campus

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Commenced
6. Clayey
11. Wing-shaped
12. Lift
13. A lighter
14. Frequently
15. Depart
16. Thus
17. Perched
18. National god (Tahiti)
20. Goals
22. Strata
24. Roman poet
28. Metal tag
29. Former coin (India)
30. Touch
31. Famous marks-woman
32. Sign of weariness
34. Bitter vetch
35. Exclamation
38. Personal pronoun
39. Indefinite article
40. Hebrew prophet
42. Enormous
45. Misfortunes
46. Passageway between seats
47. Repasts
48. Established

DOWN
1. Gate (Arab.)
2. Guido's highest note
3. Grotesquely carved waterspout
4. Jason's ship
5. Brood of pheasants
6. Something to sweep with
7. Simpleton
8. Coins (Lith.)
9. On the ocean
10. Payment for use of a building
16. Little girl
18. Patron saint of sailors
19. Anger
20. Skill
21. Become saturated with liquid
23. Like an eel
25. Foulness
26. River (Czech.)
27. Periods of time
29. Kettle
31. To be in debt
33. Accumulate
35. Exclamation
36. Hoisted, as an anchor
37. Continent
39. Operatic melody
41. Old measure of length
42. Talk
43. Malt beverage
44. Short for "Theodore"

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10
11					■	12				
13					■	14				
■	■	15		■	16		■	17		
18	19		■	20			21	■	■	■
22			23			■	24	25	26	27
28					■	29				
30					31					
■	■	■	32	33			■	34		
35	36	37	■	38		■	39		■	■
40			41			■	42			43	44
45						■	46				
47						■	48				

5-9

Saturday's Answer

S	L	A	T	■	F	I	T	T	S	
A	M	I	G	O	■	O	R	T	E	L
H	I	B	E	R	■	R	A	■	N	O
A	L	T	■	A	E	N	E	I	D	■
R	A	S	C	A	L	S	■	P	O	E
A	K	■	A	B	E	T	T	O	R	S
■	■	E	M	S	■	A	L	S	■	■
H	O	R	E	T	E	L	L	■	P	A
O	N	O	■	A	L	L	E	G	E	D
A	S	S	A	I	L	■	E	R	A	■
M	E	■	U	N	■	M	I	N	I	M
S	T	O	N	E	■	A	R	I	L	S
■	■	S	H	E	D	■	P	E	E	S

5-9



Scarlet Scott's Horse Is Painted Again

Vandals painted up Scarlet Scott's pink horse again last week. The horse, a wooden statue used to advertise Miss Scott's E. Franklin St. antique doll business, was painted like a zebra sometime during the night. A month ago, vandals painted the horse with red polka dots. Later, they ran the horse up the campus flagpole. Miss Scott, who came to Chapel Hill to rest and build up her health, said she wished "whoever did it would come and see me. I suppose it's publicity they want and if that's right then I'd have their pictures taken with the horse so they could say 'This is our handiwork'."—Giduz photo.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Greek, Dorm Society

By SUSAN ANDES

Pinnings and engagements are abundant on the Hill this time of year.

Erle Craven, Lexington, Phi Gam, is engaged to Miss Jeanie Green, Lexington, a Pi Phi.

Clete Oakley, Greenville, Sigma Nu, pinned to Miss Diana Porter, Greeville,, a Duke coed.

Wendy Ligon, Durham, Phi Delt pinned to Miss Mary Miles Bridges of Durham, a WC student.

Julius Rousseau, a law student, from N. Wilkesboro, Pika, engaged to Miss Gary Maxwell, from New Bern and a student at Sweetbriar.

Joe McKenzie, Winston Salem, a Beta, pinned to Miss Ann Marshall, a WC student from Winston Salem.

Presly Millen, Charlotte, a Phi Delt, engaged to Miss Nancy Gilchrist, from Charlotte and a sophomore at Salem.

Fred Edison, Elkin, Chi Psi, pinned to Miss Jane Boyles, a GC student from Elkin.

Pete Jones, High Point, Chi Psi, pinned to Miss Margaret Clark, Greenville, S. C., a junior at WC.

Tommy Stevens, an ATO from Smithfield, engaged to Miss Laura Ann Travis, an ADPI from Charlotte.

George Ballard, Beckley, W. Va., an SPE, pinned to Miss Sue French, also of Beckley and a student at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

Dick Frucci, Albany, Ga. a Pi Kappa Phi, pinned to Miss Barbara Brontly, at Meridith.

Rick Biberstein, Pi Kap from Burgaw, pinned to Miss Carolyn Lewis, also from Burgaw.

George Anderson, Aberdeen, a Pi Kap, pinned to Miss Carolyn Bennett, from Wadesboro.

UNC Social Happenings

SIGMA NU OFFICERS

Sigma Nu Fraternity officers for the coming year include Don Mitchell, Kinston, president; Buddy Harper, Snow Hill, vice-president; Bob Kimzey, Breverd, treasurer, and Tom Prewitt, Ocean Side, N. Y., social chairman.

ATO OFFICERS

New officers for Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were announced yesterday. Burt Veazey, Raleigh, is president; Roland Purdue, College Park, Ga., vice-president; Bev Webb, Greensboro, secretary; Ogburn Yates, Ashboro, keeper of annals, and Cecil Newberry, Wilson, treasurer.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi is spending the weekend at Wrightsville Beach.

TEP NEWS

Tau Epsilen Phi Fraternity is holding annual Parents' Day festivities this weekend.

SMITH DORM

The girls of Smith Dormitory entertained dates and friends at a picnic supper at Hogan's Lake last week. Feature of the day was a softball game, in which Jim Beatty and Miss Mary Lynn were pitchers. Mrs. Sedalia Gold, Smith housemother, was hostess.

PI KAPPA PHI OFFICERS

New officers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity include Jack Taylor, Aberdeen, archon; Richard Jackson, Jacksonville, secretary; Pete Ash, Reivesville, W. Va., treasurer; B. J. Johnson, Lillington, warden; George Anderson, Aberdeen, chaplain, and Ricky Biberstein, Burgaw, historian. New pinnings at the house include Dick Starner to Miss Sarah Jane Cole, WC; George Anderson to Miss Carolyn Bennett, Aberdeen; Lynn Mann to Miss Pat Woodworth, Lillington; Ricky Biberstein to Miss Carolyn Lewis, Burgaw, and Dick Frucci to Miss Barbara Brantley, Meredith College.

GRAD STUDESTS ENGAGED

George Saute, graduate student from Winter Park, Fla., is engaged to Miss Lois Cummings, also a graduate student from Tupele, Miss.

Dormitories' Social Notes

Interdormitory Council President Lewis Brumfield yesterday released details of several dormitory functions and announced future events.

Everett Dormitory, said Brumfield, held a Hogan's Lake get-together last week. Residents, he said, "played volleyball and gorged themselves with barbecue." Two top-floor Everett men were guests at a surprise birthday party in their social room.

Joyner Dormitory recently had a dinner at the Pines, Brumfield said.

Aycock Dorm is planning a party at Hogan's Lake "as their last event of the year," according to Brumfield. Final arrangements will be announced later.

Steve Phelps has been elected president of Cobb, UNC's largest dormitory, said Brumfield. New editor of the Corn Cobb, the dormitory's weekly newspaper, is Charlie Barrett.

Residents of Cobb and their dates will have a party tonight at Jack's, Brumfield said, and the dormitory's new basement social room will be opened, "barring any further complications in finishing up the work," with a reception and dance.

Winston Dormitory had a picnic last week in Battle Woods, said Brumfield, along with a dance and party on the lawn.

CLASSIFIEDS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS — We have some nice back numbers, bound in pigskin, at $2.50 a throw. Come see. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP. 205 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill.

DIAL CHAPEL HILL 5831

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL ROAD

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PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY
CinemaScope WarnerColor
CO-STARRING CAMERON MITCHELL LOIS SMITH
WITH WALTER HAMPDEN Story and Screen Play by FRANK BUTLER
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY Dimitri Tiomkin

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Sunday's WUNC

7 p.m. — Sunday Show Time
7:30 — Masterworks from France
8 — Symphony Hour
9 — Music from Interlochen
10 — News
10:15 — Evening Masterwork

Monday's WUNC

7 p.m. — Stories & Stuff
7:30 — Over the Back Fence
7:45 — Music in the Air
8 — The Egoist in Tragedy
9 — Our Musical Heritage
10 — News
10:15 Evening Masterwork



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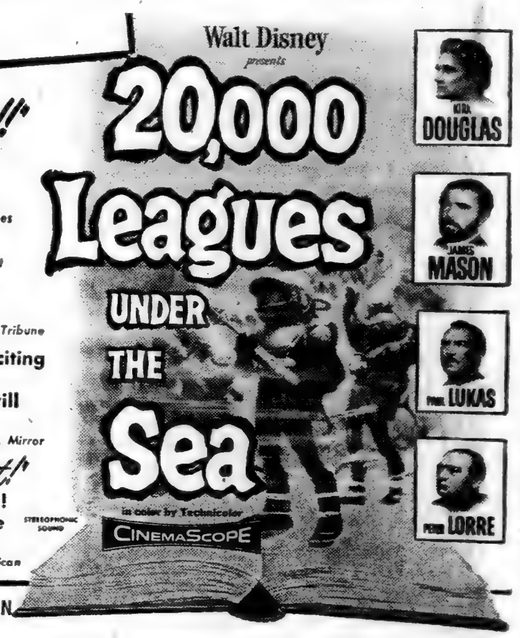
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"Rare and absorbing!" —Archer Winsten, Post

"Incredible, fantastic! It marvels!" —Otis L. Guernsey, Jr., Herald Tribune

"A suspenseful tale of exciting events and unusual experiences! Everyone will be entranced!" —Frank Quinn, Mirror

Terrific Entertainment! Enthralling, spellbinding! Walt Disney has outdone even himself!" —Rose Pelswick, Journal American

Directed by ROBERT FLEISCHER · Screenplay by EARL FELTON

TODAY Thru TUESDAY

Admission Adults 65c Children 20c

Varsity

POGO By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



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WEATHER

Cloudy and mild today, with possibility of light showers. Expected high, 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII, NO. 156 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

FREEDOM

The editors take issue with another editor on student freedom. See page 2.

Several Leave WUNC-TV Staff; Appropriations Cut, Insecurity Held As Reasons

Misleading Promises, Confusion Are Named

The prospect of reduced appropriations and staff insecurity has dealt a serious blow to University educational television, with several "big names" having already departed and other departures already in prospect.

Charges of misleading promises and confused policies also have cast a shadow on the future of WUNC-TV.

The General Assembly, meeting in Raleigh, last week cut educational television appropriations to $223,610 for the next biennium. Speculation here yesterday centered on what will happen to present plans, programs and allocation of funds.

The three University institutions must now get along with $108,000 a year for television and divide that amount among them.

A spokesman for the Chapel Hill studio said yesterday many changes will have to be made and that the programs which have been running to 41 hours weekly must be drastically cut, perhaps in half.

The organization built up over the last few months has already been much altered, owing not only to the reduced funds in prospect but to internal reasons.

Robert Snyder, who was invited here to take part in the educational television plan and was for 10 months head of the motion picture division, left for New York and Washington yesterday. He took his family and furniture with him.

Snyder was the winner of an Academy award for his film, "The Titan." Here he was employed chiefly on a film for the State Highway Safety Program supposed to cost $100,000.

Frank Waldman, sports announcer, resigned several weeks ago and has returned to Los Angeles. He left the staff when it was decided to drop the televising of sports.

His brother, Thomas A. Waldman, employed as a writer, has also resigned.

Anthony Guggenheimer, another writer, resigned over the weekend.

There have been other staff changes and others are in prospect, due not entirely to reduced funds.

Some members of the staff which is now breaking up or who have resigned or been released in the past have not concealed their dissatisfaction with their experiences here.

A few charge the University with bringing them here under too-rosy promises. Others allege divided counsels and confused policies.

They say they have been "let down" at a time when it is difficult for men with families to obtain other employment.

Part of the dissatisfaction has been due, according to studio spokesmen, to a new and inexperienced system of control.

Dean Henry Brandis of the Law School is chairman of a local faculty council of 10 members which acts as in an advisory capacity on programming. This council is reduced to seven members when meeting with corresponding bodies from the Raleigh and Greensboro units of the Greater University.

Dean Brandis said yesterday that so far as he knew the new situation created by the reduced budget had not been officially discussed, since the combined council acts only on matters of programming.

So far the television studio has acted independently of the Extension Division of the Universtiy. There are reports that in the future there will be closer cooperation, and perhaps union, between the two.

Those persons who have been most actively associated with the educational television experiment have been Vice-President W. D. Carmichael Jr.; Kay Kyser, who has the title of consultant, and Robert F. Schenkkan, director of television for the Greater University. Lately Provost J. Harris Purks has acted as a representative of President Gordon Gray.

Council's 2nd Weekly Slate Of UNC Events

Following is the weekly calendar of events for today through Monday, compiled by the Campus Recreation Coordinating Council.

TUESDAY

Tennis with North Carolina State.

Folk dance class—Hillel House, 7:30 p.m.

Senior recital (James Pruett — piano), Hill Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Freshman baseball with North Carolina State.

Campus championship in softball—Joyner vs. winner of Sigma Chi-Chi Psi game, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Tennis—ACC championships.

GMAB Film Series — Carroll Hall, 8 p.m.

History Club lecture (Dr. William Hamilton)—Library Assembly Room, 8 p.m.

Cobb Dormitory party—Cobb basement, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

Baseball with Virginia.

Tennis—ACC championships.

Track—ACC championships.

Old West Dormitory party—Hogan's Lake, afternoon.

Campus championship in tennis, 5 p.m.

Alexander Dormitory party — Hogan's Lake, afternoon.

Friends of the Library (faculty) —dinner—Carolina Inn Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

University Club Spring Carnival—Navy Field, 7:30 p.m.

Steele Dormitory party and dance—nurses basement, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball with Duke.

Tennis—ACC championships.

Track—ACC championships.

Graham Dormitory party—Hogan's Lake, afternoon.

SUNDAY

University Concert Band lawn concert—Day Poplar, 4:30 p.m. (in event of rain—Hill Hall).

Supper forum (Baptist Student Union)—Duke University.

Steak fry (Wesley Foundation) —Battle Park, 5 p.m.

Picnic with State College (Lutheran Student Association) — Crabtree State Park, 3 p.m.

ALL WEEK

Art exhibit—Person Hall.

Di Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Dialectic Senate will debate a bill calling for an organization of World Government. Proponents of the bill, led by Senator Charlie Dean who will introduce it, are expected to contend that world government is the only alternative to chaos. Enemies of the bill will probably argue that world government would be impractical and unworkable.

Carolina Students Vote Today On Constitutional Amendment To Allow Legislature Power To Raise Fees

Leaders Not Saying Very Much

Student leaders were rather reticent yesterday when asked to state their stand on today's vote to allow student government to raise activities fees $5.

Action of the state Legislature raising out-of-state tuition dampened the fee-ardor of many, including Atty. General David Reid, who said "The action of the Legislature was disturbing . . . and any further fee increase will be felt more acutely."

Bob Young, new president of Graham Memorial Activities Board, reiterated his statement of last week—if the Legislature passed the tuition bill and took more money he "would oppose" the raise.

Director of Student Activities Roy Holsten yesterday also came out against the raise, saying the fee raise problem "needed more study."

Last week President Don Fowler came out against the raise. "I am opposed to any fee raise," he said.

The Daily Tar Heel has come out editorially in favor of the fee raise.

Joel Fleishman and Jim Turner, both Student Party leaders who could not be reached yesterday, have previously said they were in favor of the fee raise.



STUDENTS VOTING IN LAST CAMPUS ELECTION
. . . student fee raise comes up for vote today

Could Hike Activities Fees $5

Carolina students will vote today on a proposed student fee raise.

If passed, the constitutional amendment will allow the student Legislature to raise student fees from $18 to not more than $23.

Three thousand students must vote in the referendum in order for the bill to pass. Thus, at least 1,501 students must vote for the amendment to enact it into law.

Polling places will be open in all men's and women's dormitories, Scuttlebutt, Lenoir Hall and Gerrard Hall. Students must present identification cards in order to cast ballots.

Miss Patsy Daniels, retiring Elections Board chairman, yesterday urged all students to vote.

THE BALLOT

The official amendment ballot was released yesterday by Miss Daniels. It states that "Section six of Article I of the student Constitution is hereby declared null and void."

Section six provides that "the student Legislature shall not alter the fee structure for a given school year later than April 1 of the school year immediately preceding. The fee collections recognized by the University at the time this constitution is ratified shall remain until the student Legislature alters or approves them."

Students will vote for or against leaving Section six in the constitution.

Under the amendment, "Article I, Section four, Subsection A, shall be changed . . ." The constitution now says "The student Legislature shall have power . . . to levy and collect all student fees except athletic fees, but total fees shall not exceed $20 per calendar year excluding both summer school sessions unless the maximum total amount of fees levied be changed by a majority vote of more than 50 percent of the student body . . ."

The amendment would change the subsection to read ". . . but the total fee shall not exceed $23 per calendar year, excluding both summer school sessions . . ."

Most political observers yesterday said they expected a light vote.

YDC Names Graham President

The UNC Young Democrat's Club named William E. Graham president for 1955-56 in its last session of the semester last night.

Graham was chosen over Bill Formyduvall by a 40-15 plurality.

Formyduvall moved down a notch and was elected first vice president by acclamation.

Also picked without opposition was Charlie Dean. Dean captured the second vice presidency.

Given the nod of party approval for treasurer was Gerald Parker.

Weymon Stephenson was named secretary over Ruth Dalton.

Named to the Club Executive Committee were:

Larry McElroy, Bob Roberts, Andre Evans, A. W. Sapp, Ted Rosenthal, Ruth Dalton and Bob Thomas.

UNC Second In South In Doctoral Degrees

The University of North Carolina ranked second in the South in the number of doctoral degrees conferred during the past school year and third in the number of doctoral fields offered, according to the annual report from Librarian Andrew H. Horn to University administration.

The University of Texas at Austin ranked first in the number of doctorate degrees conferred with 134, and UNC was second with 102. Johns Hopkins University came in third with 87.

Johns Hopkins ranked first in the number of fields in which doctorates are awarded with a total of 43 fields. Texas was second with 40, and UNC was third with 36. None of the above figures includes doctor's degrees awarded in the field of medicine, which includes in the case of the University at Chapel Hill, the School of Public Health and the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Horn pointed out that the libraries of Texas and Johns Hopkins contain well over a million volumes each, while the books in the UNC Library number approximately 725,000.

"Duke, with over a million volumes in its library, conferred fewer doctoral degrees (67) and offered fewer fields (22) than UNC," Dr. Horn explained. "Virginia with a larger library than Carolina's, confined itself to 25 fields in which 42 degrees were conferred. Kentucky, with a library nearly the size of Carolina's, conferred 34 doctoral degrees and offered 16 fields. It is amply evident why North Carolina is forced to borrow heavily from her good neighbor Duke and from other libraries; but we are relaying on this service far more than we should."



Philosophy Dept.'s Dr. Bill Poteat with double-decker ice cream cone.

* * *

After-Germans: Car driving down highway; car stopping; coed falling out of car; date pulling coed back in car; both slightly intoxicated; car starting up again; car weaving on down the highway.

* * *

Extra benches placed in Arboretum's jungle-like areas, equal number of benches missing from beneath Davie Popular.

Eighth Annual Folk Festival Set For June

The eighth annual Carolina Folk Festival will be held June 9, 10 and 11 in Kenan Stadium, Festival Director Bascom Lamar Lunsford of Leicester announced yesterday.

Lunsford, now making his headquarters in Chapel Hill to work out program details, reported "the greatest interest in history throughout the state," and predicted that the 1955 festival will be "by all odds the best yet."

Around 650 string bands, ballad singers, clog and square dancers from North Carolina and other southern states are expected to participate in the event.

As in the past, the program will get underway each of the three nights at "early candlelight" and continue until the performers are through, Lunsford said.

The festival, sponsored by the N. C. Folklore Council, is under the direction of the UNC Extension Division, headed by Russell Grumman.

Lunsford, who has been visiting schools, colleges and communities in all parts of the state to line up performers, said a good deal of new talent will join the traditional and familiar participants this year, giving a "cross-section of the floklore in song and dance of the region."

Special guest performers will be the 20-member Valley Spring Dance team, who have been frequent winners in mountain competition. Other musicans and dancers will come from the Piedmont section and coastal counties.

Such well-known performers as George Pegram, Iredell banjo-picker; J. Laurel Johnson, the

(See FESTIVAL, page 4.)

Jewish Arts Festival On Exhibit Now

The Jewish Arts Festival, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, will wind up its season's activities with an exhibition of Jewish art in the Morehead Planetarium during this month.

The exhibit will consist of contemporary work by a number of Jewish artists, among them William Levy, Theresa Bernstein, Ilya Schor and Raymond A. Katz. The collection is valued at more than $3,000, according to a Hillel spokesman.

The paintings will be shown in the North Science Hall of the Planetarium daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

Rabbi Ephraim Rosenzweig, director of the Hillel Foundation, announced that bids for the paintings will be accepted. Additional information about the paintings may be secured from Rabbi Rosenzweig, Ronald Kreigsman, 514 Audubon Drive, Greensboro, and Eli Evans, 1401 Fairview Drive, Durham.

SP Approves Committee Chairmen For 1955-56

Fleishman was named by acclama-

The Student Party filled several legislative seat vacancies and committee chairmanships in its final meeting of the semester last night.

Last portion of the session was devoted to talks by senior party members.

In elections, Gwen Lemley and Pat McBane were named to fill two vacant seats in dorm women's districts.

Long-time party member Joel tion to fill a vacant post in dorm men's III.

Chairman Bob Harrington, with party approval, approved committee chairmanships:

Publicity, Brandon Kincaid; Membership, Joan Palmer, and Social, Jim Armstrong.

After elections were concluded Charlie Wolf, in an "old soldier speech," said. "I think the Dean of Student Affairs' office is against student government. Student needs are not being met."

Marshals For Graduation Are Chosen

Dr. J. C. Lyons, Faculty Commencement Marshal and head of the commencement marshals, yesterday announced the list of marshals for June commencement.

Dr. Lyons announced Ogburn Yates Jr., Asheboro, as Chief Marshal. Yates automatically becomes Chief Marshal because he holds the office of senior class president.

The other marshals are as follows: Miss Jane Cocke, junior from Asheville; Miss Sallie Cowles, junior from Statesville; Miss Mary Windley Dunn, junior from New Bern; Scotty Hester, junior from Reidsville; Miss Joan Purser, junior from Charlotte; Jack Stevens, junior from Asheville, and Burt Veazey, junior from Raleigh.

Final Exam Schedule

The University Library will be open until 10 p.m. on the Saturday night (May 21) before final examinations, according to an announcement yesterday. Circulation, Reserve, Business Administration, Current Affairs and Reference departments will be staffed.

Library hours between the end of spring semester and the beginning of summer school are listed as follows:

Wednesday, June 1	7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday, June 2-Saturday, June 4	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, June 5	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Monday, June 6-Thursday, June 9	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, June 10	7:45 a.m. 10 p.m.

(Regular summer hours will be 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.)

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College faculty adviser or his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence, according to a notice issued by Edwin Lanier, director of the Central Office of Records.

The final exam schedule for the present semester is as follows:

All 2 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 180	Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 a.m.
All noon classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on TTS and *Economics 31 and 32	Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes on TTS and all *Naval Science	Wednesday, May 25, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 71 and 72	Thursday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on TTS	Friday, May 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	Friday, May 27, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	Saturday, May 28, 8:30 a.m.
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and *Economics 170	Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 31, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes, *Chemistry 21, *Economics 81 and all classes not otherwise provided for in schedule	Tuesday, May 31, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on TTS	Wednesday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.

***In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)**

Half Of B. C. Remedy Company Is Honored

One of North Carolina and Durham's foremost pioneer pharmacists has been honored in memoriam by the establishment of a special fund in the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation for use in the UNC School of Pharmacy.

The Germain Bernard Memorial Fund, in the form of a $10,000 gift, has been set up by C. T. Council of Durham honoring his late partner and preceptor. Bernard and Council organized the B. C. Remedy Company, of which the latter is now president.

Just as Bernard was for many years a leader in the advancement of his profession through the State Pharmaceutical Assn., so has Council continued the professional promotion, aiding in creation of the Pharmaceutical Research Foundation.

Incorporated in 1946 by the Pharmaceutical Assn., the foundation has disbursed since then to the University a total of $49,000 for use in the School of Pharmacy. Its permanent endowment funds total $110,000 at the present time.

Foundation funds provide for such needs as graduate research fellowship, research supplies and equipment, special library materials and research assistance to professors.

In his creation of the Germain Bernard Memorial Fund, Council cites Bernard's "long career as a pharmacist of unusual ability and business judgment" and notes the "affectionate memory" of his own long association with Bernard.

Bernard began his career in pharmacy in Durham at the age

(See B. C., page 4.)

Roman Totenburg To Appear At Meredith

Roman Totenburg, celebrated violinist, will appear at Meredith College tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Totenburg's program will include Spring Soata by Beethoven, Violin Concerto in E Minor, by Mendelssohn, Hoe Down by Copeland and works by Bartok, J. Nin and Szymanowski.

Student Traffic Group First Meet Tomorrow

The Student Traffic Committee, promised and appointed by President Don Fowler, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room, announced chairman of the committee Layton McCurdy yesterday.

Last week Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver issued a report concerning the traffic problem in reply to the concern felt by the trustees over the student cars. The report promised that car regulations and registration would be strictly enforced.

Justice Will Sting

"Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice."

H. L. Mencken, who often had things pretty nearly buttoned down, laid down here a truth which the state of North Carolina, as it awaits the Supreme Court's mandate on public school desegregation, would do well to reflect upon.

Justice will sting, if it is to be done in the North Carolina public schools. The South, by years of injustice to a minority race, has made for itself a bed of thorns. The Supreme Court acted as an arbiter of justice when it made it fairly certain that the South must eventually lie down among the thorns. Yet we blame the Court as villain, forgetting that we ourselves made the bed in the first place.

All Southerners who have lived and matured in the region should be aware of the great problems involved in striking segregation from the schools—the dangers of haste, the treachery of extremism. We hope we are no exception to that.

But (and again to borrow from Mr. Mencken's phraseology) "one thinks of the vast interstellar spaces" as he listens for a single voice in North Carolina which takes a positive and progressive voice in the matter. No one assumes persistent leadership toward implementation of the high court's decision; no one cares to tell North Carolinians at large that justice must be done and that it will sting.

We lay silent while the General Assembly abolished tenure for public school teachers and dismissed prominent members from the University Board of Trustees. We watched the state's Assistant Attorney General go to Washington and tell the Supreme Court that "mixing of the races in the public schools throughout the state cannot be accomplished." We stood by as Professor George's petition claimed success while opposing petitions died.

What could outsiders conclude but that there is uniformity of opinion on the question of desegregation, and that it is all arrayed against the Supreme Court's decision?

There is a strange paradox in many views. Most of the state press and public leaders cry out against extremism and exclaim loudly that the role of the moderate will be obliterated if something is not done.

Yet these spokesmen for the "practical" and "moderate" viewpoint have placed no positive, practical, or moderate program before the public eye. They criticize the extremists but when it comes to suggestions they have none. Even the once-belabored word "gradualism" has passed from their vocabularies. There is much talk of moderation and practicalism, but where "ethical and moral right" has gone is anyone's guess. We have said we cannot be legislated into a state of blessedness and have now fallen mute.

John N. Popham, New York Times reporter for the South, recently attacked the "stereotyped idea" that all Southerners favor segregation. "It is the multiplicity of views in the South," Mr. Popham explained, "that lets us know that we are simply facing human beings in cultural value terms . . ."

But North Carolina, still enjoying references to herself as a progressive state, is vacant of a "multiplicity of views." When that happens, as it is happening now, the bed of thorns gets thornier; and the sting of justice, when it comes, will be deep and bitter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Spivakovsky: Just Like A Hi Fi Record

J. A. C. Dunn

WE WENT TO the North Carolina Symphony concert the other night to hear the music of Messrs. Beethoven, Brahms, Sebilius, and whoever it was that wrote the "Polovetskian Dances," to hear Mr. Tossy Spivakovsky play his Stradivarius violin, and to see Dr. Benjamin Swalin, the conductor of the orchestra, do his contortionist act.



Dr. Swalin's conducting was just as frenzied as it always is, but at the same time it was not quite as madly abandoned. During the intermission we heard a comment from an eagle-eared and hawk-eyed music lover to the effect that at three different points during the Brahms symphony Dr. Sawlin had been off beat. We pointed out that it didn't affect the orchestra, which it didn't, and added that we liked a bit of showmanship with our concerts. When Dr. Swalin conducted, he used both arms, one hand, his baton, his shoulders, his head, his hair, his face and his tail coat. The result was excellent music.

★

TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY, the soloist of the evening, was exactly what we had always imagined a solo violinist to be. We had never seen a great violinist in the flesh, but Spivakovsky easily measured up to (and, indeed, over) the mark.

He came on stage, bowed, nodded brightly to Dr. Swalin; the orchestra started, Spivakovsky played, chills ran up and down our spine. "It is impossible," we thought to ourself, "that this can be a real man up there." But the man with the Stradivarius had expressions on his face — of intense concentration, of compassion (whether for the music or for the Stradivarius we could not tell); he moved back and forth from foot to foot as he played, up and down with his right arm, and in an almost pyrotechnic display of fingering with his left hand; he spoke — with a slight European accent when he announced his encore; other people seemed to consider him a man — the whole first violin section of the orchestra craned its collective neck to watch him play; he tuned the Stradivarius between movements, wiped the strings when he wasn't playing, mopped his brow from time to time (at one point we even heard the identification bracelet on his right wrist rattle). He was indeed a man.

★

AFTER THE CONCERT we went backstage. We stood for a few awesome moments listening to Mr. Spivakovsky chatting with admirers. He is a small man with a dark, hard face, long black hair, beautifully shaped hands, and an impeccable set of European manners. We ambled on and watched the orchestra packing up. Violins went into big trunks, bass viols were put into what looked like coffins, kettle drums slipped into slightly larger but less musical kettle drums made of leather. The players exited out the stage door and entered into busses. In a matter of minutes Memorial Hall was completely empty except for Alpha Phi Omega boys picking up derelict programs.

The last player to leave was Mr. Spivakovsky. We saw him, accompanied only by a much taller man then he, walking across the parking lot in an overcoat and a silk scarf (it was a warm night), carrying his Stradivarius in a canvas- covered case.

As we left Memorial Hall ourself, we heard a comment from the darkness: "That's a good orchestra: It sounded just like a Columbia record."

—Reader's Retort—

Two Views On The Student Fee Hike

Creasy Casts Vote Against The Raise

Editors:

On Tuesday, May 10, it will be up to all of us to decide the fate of the little discussed five dollar fee raise referendum. Just because there has been little discussion on this matter, however, is no sign that it is not a very important question worthy of careful consideration and thought by everyone.

To many students in the University a five dollar fee raise would hardly be noticed, but there are many students here who quite frankly cannot afford it.

SERIOUS

A five dollar fee raise in itself seems relatively insignificant but when we realize that there are other areas of the University contemplating a fee raise, and add five dollars here and ten dollars there, we quickly, without realizing it, are pricing education at the University out of hands of the many students in this state. Eastern and Western Carolina colleges are growing by leaps and bounds simply because more and more students are finding education at the University too expensive. This is a grave situation and serious problem.

In January of this year it was learned that the University's budget had been drastically cut and that the difference would probably have to be made up by either higher tuition or higher room rent. Immediately the Administration, faculty and student government went to work to counteract this proposal of increased tuition of increased room rent, because everyone felt that the cost of living for a student was too high at present. In every argument it was pointed out to the state legislature that the students at the University could not afford an increase in costs of any kind.

EFFECT

Wheather this past action has had any effect on the legislature or whether our action on Tuesday will have any effect on them in the future is, of course, important, but more important still is a thing called integrity — Can we the students in all good faith do something that we have agreed we cannot afford to do? — that of meeting any additional costs.

It is my hope that each person will weigh heavily these questions before coming to any definite conclusions. But it is also my hope on Tuesday May 10, the Student Body will defeat the proposed fee raise.

Tom Creasy

Lipman Says Vote Yes In Fee Raise

Editors:

Today the student body will be called on to vote for or against the student Legislatures's amendment to increase the student fee level. Being a B.A. major, I feel that I am very practical and would like to look at this amendment from a practical point.

First let's consider exactly what we are voting for. As the student Constitution now reads the student Legislature can collect from the student body fees amounting to $20 maximum per student. The proposed amendment would raise this maximum to $23 per student. At the present time the actual amount of student fees collected by the student Legislature is $18 per student. Now the amendment does not raise student fees to $23 but gives the Legislature the power to collect fees from the students aomunting to not more than $23. But let's not have anyone deceived by these facts and figures; there must be some reason for the amendment other than raising the maximum level of student fees. What you will be voting on in reality is a $5 increase; but is this so bad?

Is this money needed, and can the students afford this fee increase are the two main issues of the coming vote.

I say that this money is needed, and any students who sat in on the legislative sessions which passed the 1955-56 student government budget know that this money is needed. If the students were aware of the extent the budget was cut to bring the expenses down to equal the income for next year; each and every one would make it his duty to vote for this amendment. Yes every student was affected by these budget cuts; every student who lives in a dormitory was affected by a cut in the IDC budget, every student who reads a Daily Tar Heel, who gets a Yack, or Carolina Quarterly was affected by cuts in these budgets, just a few of the ones which had to be cut inorder to balance student government's budget. By a $5 increase instudent fees the Student Legislature would be able to bring the budgets of these organizations up to the amounts they requested and allow them to carry on their functions in the best interest of the students. Another student organization which will benefit greatly from a fee increase is Graham Memorial. Graham Memorial has been doing a tremendous job as our student union, but unless the fee increase passes it will be unable to expand and increase its activities in the near future.

To the second question; can the students afford the increase, I say, generally, YES, in light of the benefits derived from the extra funds, (Which will total approximately $26,500) and the small cost to each student, ($5 a year cost each student $.625 a month or about $.14 a week for the school year). Is this too much to ask the students for when they will be benefiting themselves through the many organizations which will receive these funds, and what are these organizations but students.

Ed Lipman

'It's Just As I Almost Said—'



Ike Keeps Mamie Out Of Politics

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower sought to take the question of Mrs. Eisenhower's health out of politics with his reassuring comments at his press conference. The President's tone and mood were just right — sincere and positive but not overdone.

The President rarely takes such flights into personalities. He is said to have consented to this one on the advice of Republicans who feared a drift toward a situation where the President and they themselves might appear to be lacking in consideration for Mrs. Eisenhower.

What happened was that Republicans were trapped by their own pleasure on catching Democratic Chairman Butler in a political error. A newcomer to Washington, Mr. Butler made the tactical mistake of discussing the President's wife in public. His remarks about her health and its possible influence on her husband's plans had been in the newspapers, but he made them sound his own.

IRKED

The President was irked and Republicans, only too glad to humor their best asset at no cost to them, leaped joyfully into the fray. They not only razzed Butler, who was certainly ill-advised, but they gave the impression that the whole story was stuff and nonsense.

About this time Mrs. Eisenhower contracted the respiratory infection which sent her to the farm at Gettysburg to recover. This got little attention but when she returned to the White House after a month, kept some engagements and then had to cancel a week's schedule, the story naturally was revived. Calls began coming in to headquarters asking what the real lowdown was.

The President says his wife is a good healthy person though not as robust and strong as some people. She is having trouble too, he said, with some of the drugs commonly used to treat infections.

He also said she had been better the past two years than during the previous ten. Many people who were associated with the Eisenhowers in the past say this is clearly true; that she has done much more in the White House than she was in the habit of doing. One old and close friend commented last summer that "Mamie has surprised us all and of course we are delighted."

'FRAIL'

People in this group like to apply the word "frail" to Mrs. Eisenhower's health. She is, they will say, on the frail side.

Democrats froth at the mouth over what they claim is the success Republicans have in giving the impression it is somehow not cricket to discuss the Eisenhowers personally. Their frustration is the more acute since they recall how freely the Roosevelts and Trumans were commented upon.

The hazard of the Republican technique is that should something untoward and unexpected occur, they are subject to the charge that they knew it but covered up.

When the President calmly explains that Mrs. Eisenhower just can't do as much as some people, he has established ground he can stand on.

Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

WEEKENDS: Weekends are indeed wonderful, wonderful things. You leave class at noon on Saturday and have 42 full hours of free time before you go back into class at 8 o'clock Monday morning. And right then as you go into that 8 a. m. class on Monday, you start thinking about how to spend your next weekend. Those 42 wonderful hours, every 2,520 minutes of it, and deciding how to spend them is a very important job.

But as the week progresses, you figure it out. When that Saturday noon bell rings, you are going to start by taking your time to get out of class. Then a long dinner, a longer time to read the letter (which doesn't ever arrive until the following Monday), a glance at television, and then before you waste the whole weekend you had better start catching up on sleep, studying, etc.

And so you plan: 20 hours of sleep, 10 hours of Studying, 10 hours of required reading, four hours of eating, and six hours of goofing off. Of course, you have already used up eight more hours than you had to start with, but anyway it's a good schedule.

Then the weekend arrives. You rush through your dinner, glance in your mail box, see a couple of afternoon shows on TV, make a quick run uptown, play a couple of sets of tennis, shower, eat supper, and before you know it you are almost late for your date.

And the evening passes so fast. You really plan to go in early, but just made it to the door before they lock your date out. But then all the rest of the weekend is free. You make it home, pick up a book, listen to the record playing, hit the sack, and the first thing you know its Sunday afternoon.

You jump up, shower, get a late lunch, hurry back to study, clear the room of boys just in time to get ready for supper, eat, come home, dress for the "short" Sunday night date, get home at midnight, study for an hour, or at least until you fall asleep.

Then the first thing you know, its Monday morning, and you rush like mad to get to your 8 o'clock class. And right then you start thinking about how to spend your next weekend; namely by catching up on your studying and sleeping.

★ ★ ★

GERMANS: Les Brown and his band made studying a lot easier for a lot of students to forget Saturday. His music was good: the slow ones made good dancing; the fast ones good listening, (as one student put it). Of course it does seem like it would have been better had Mr. Brown played more of his novelties at the concert and more slow dance music at the dance, especially there at the last.

The band, all in pink jackets, was very informal, and, unlike some of the other bands that go on tour, seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as those that paid to get in. Then there was the usual Carolina added attraction at the concert: the dawg. Real cute little fellow, who seemed to have a real ear for music—the classics, that is.

★ ★ ★

ARRANGEMENT: The music was slow and dreamy, but quite a few couples were still standing around the band stand. The attractive girl vocalist looked out over the crowd (probably thinking of what the next line of the song was); a high school girl, or thereabouts, looked up at the vocalist (probably thinking how nice it would be to sing for a big band); Les Brown looked down at the high school girl (probably thinking how happy the girl looked with the arms of her date around her); the high school girl's date looked up at Les Brown (probably thinking about why that guy Brown could be looking so straight at his date.)

★ ★ ★

BEACH: Exciting beach weekend—getting stopped by three patrolmen and having two flat tires.

★ ★ ★

PICNIC: The afternoon was warm, the fire smoky, and everything else was just about right to have a nice picnic. The crowd gathered, the noise increased, and everybody was in the mood to picnic (new way of saying "to party").

It was the German (language, that is) Club's annual outing, and all of the students were in the best form, including invited guests. One guest, who took another language, found his German didn't go over too well, so from then on out stuck to English. The skits in German were very good; even those who didn't understand a word of German laughed in the right places.

Everybody seemed to have a good time stuffing themselves with hot dogs, potato chips, and soft drinks, but wished they had been as thoughtful as the couple who brought just enough beer for themselves.

★ ★ ★

BORROWED: From a letter that begins "Dear TIME Subscriber" comes the following: "Spring turns a young man's fancy . . . it makes the grass greener, the afternoons longer, and coeds prettier."

Good News

All news is not bad. This week this news was good:

Not one Hollywood or foreign film considered by the New York State censors was banned in its entirety during the year ended March 31.

★ ★ ★

Poet Carl Sandburg will speak at Commencement exercises next month, according to an announcement by Chancellor R. B. House.

★ ★ ★

Conduct at the Germans concert and dance over the weekend was deemed quite satisfactory by Dance Committee officials.

Netters Wallop W&M For Number 20; State Here Today

Pairings For ACC Net Event To Be Made Wed.

A meeting of all entries in the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday is slated for Woollen Gym at eight o'clock Wednesday night. Pairings for the first round of play will be drawn at the meeting, according to Carolina coach John Kenfield.

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Sigma Chi Wins Title

Sigma Chi took advantage of six hits and four Chi Psi errors yesterday to capture the fraternity softball championship 9-6. Mitchell pitched the win and led the hitting for the winners with two hits. McKinney had three hits for the losers.

Sigma Chi and Joyner dorm will meet Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock on Field 4 for the Campus Intramural Championship. Joyner defeated Dental School for the dorm division crown last week.

Fencing Event Starts Today

The annual campus individual fencing competition in all weapons will begin today. All entrants will sign up on the list posted on the Intramurals Bulletin Board opposite Intramurals office in Woollen Gym. Entries close tomorrow (Wed.) at 6 p.m. Awards will be given to the winners of the first three places in each weapon.

Any male student in the school is eligible to compete and the competition will be conducted on a triple elimination basis. That is, a fencer in any given round of competition for first place who is defeated will still be eligible to compete in the corresponding round of the 2nd place competition and if defeated there, the corresponding round for 3rd place.

All three weapons competitions are open to any individual, who may enter one, two or all three.

Ticket Books Available To Student Wives

Students who have wives living in Chapel Hill are entitled to purchase season athletic ticket books for their wives at the special rate of ten dollars, it was announced today by the Athletic Department. The books for the 1955-56 school year went on sale Monday at the athletic office. Applications may be made at the ticket office in Woollen Gym. If the student knows that his wife will be living in Chapel Hill next year it will be to his advantage to place his order now. The ticket books, at ten dollars, represent a considerable saving, it was pointed out, as season football tickets alone sell to the general public for twenty dollars.



Seixas Pays Visit To Old Stomping Grounds

Vic Seixas and his attractive wife (above) returned to familiar ground over the weekend when they returned to Chapel Hill for the centennial celebration of Carolina's Chi Psi fraternity chapter. Seixas left Chapel Hill Sunday for Philadelphia, from where he will sail to Europe Thursday for a tennis tour there.

Slate Ends With 'Pack

After taming William and Mary's Indians yesterday, Carolina's varsity tennis team will meet a weak North Carolina State Team this afternoon at 3:00.

Only one of the first six men on the varsity played against William and Mary yesterday, that being Ronnie Kerdasha who played in the no. two position and won with little trouble, 6-2, 6-4.

Sam Handel, a senior playing his third year with the Carolina team, had a new experience as he played in the number one position for the first time in his career and defeated Ed Phillips in the only singles match to go three sets.

With the exception of Kerdasha, who played yesterday, the first six men on the varsity took a break, after having returned from the Northern trip which left them with a 19-1 record for the season.

The summaries:

Singles: Handel (UNC) defeated Phillips, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Kerdasha (UNC) defeated Reel, 6-2, 6-4; Bortner (UNC) defeated Terry, 6-3, 6-4; Hudgins (UNC) defeated Reynolds, 6-1, 7-5; Livingston (UNC) defeated Swann, 6-0, 6-0, and Van Winkle (UNC) defeated Clay, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Bortner and Handel (UNC) defeated Phillips and Reel, 6-1, 6-0; Hudgins and Livingston (UNC) defeated Perry and Reynolds, 6-0, 6-2; and Kasser and Van Winkle (UNC) defeated Clay and Swann, 6-2, 6-1.

Tar Babies Halted 1-0 On One-Hitter

By JIM FINE

A lone single in the fourth inning by catcher Guy Moore spoiled State freshman pitcher, Roger Hagwood's no-hitter here yesterday.

The State hurler seemed to have the Carolina batters baffled with his variety of pitches and a good change-up. He struck out seven freshman batters, while giving up only three bases on balls. Charlie Cross went the distance for the Tar Babies, pitching a masterful game. He was touched for only five hits, the one big blow being an inside-the-park home run in the seventh inning by State first baseman Jack McGlamery.

The Tar Babies almost scored in the second when Moore tried for home on an error by the State second baseman. However he was forced back at third on a beautiful throw to the plate by the first baseman. Hagwood then struck out the next Tar Baby batter to end the threat.

The game was reeled off in the short time of two hours and five minutes before a sparse crowd who sensed a pitchers' duel early in the game, as both pitchers were very effective.

Joe Temple, Tar Baby centerfielder, was credited with a total of eight put-outs.

State	000	000	100—1 5 1
UNC	000	000	000—0 1 1

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Golf, Mural Teams At DU

Two groups of Carolina athletes take the short hop over to Durham today to participate in events at Duke this afternoon.

Carolina's golfers, undefeated but once tied in seven outings this spring, will wind up their regular season schedule against the Blue Devils. Following today's match, the Tar Heels rest until the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament opens at Winston-Salem on Thursday. The ACC event will run through Saturday afternoon.

The other group of Carolina athletes will be participating in the annual Big Four Day at Duke. The group of non-varsity athletes will compete against like groups from Wake Forest, N. C. State and Duke in ping-pong, volleyball, golf, tennis, horseshoes, handball, badminton and softball. The Carolina representatives will be chosen from intramural classes, after extensive try-outs conducted by the Physical Education Department.

Allen Re-Issues Call To Varsity Soccer Team

Coach Marvin Allen recalled all Carolina soccer players today for the resumption of practice from now until the end of the semester.

The players are requested to report to Coach Allen at four o'clock this afternoon.

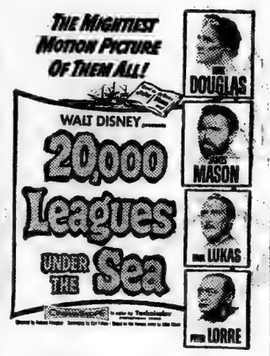
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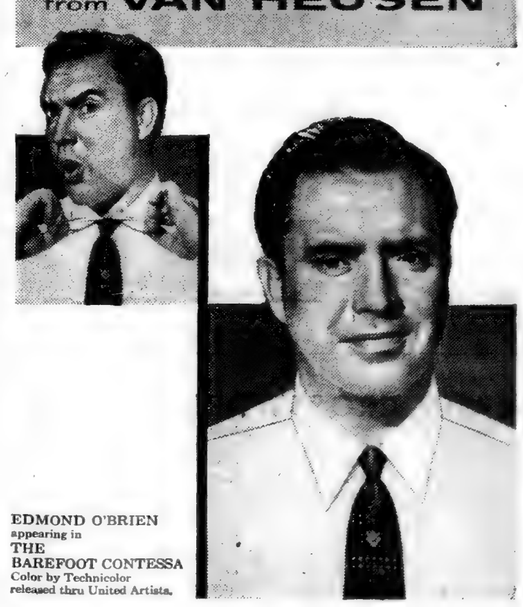
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STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Order Of Old Well To Hold Initiation

The Order of the Old Well will hold its annual initiation today.

The program for today's ceremonies includes a gathering of Neophytes at the Old Well at 3:45 p.m. for the annual picture, the welcoming speech by Don Geiger, president of the group, in Gerrard Hall, an address by Dean of Awards Ernest Mackie, signing of the roll and the election of new officers.

The ceremonies will be followed by a reception honoring the new initiates at Graham Memorial at 5 p'clock.

The group, organized on the premise that too much service was being done in the University and too little recognition for that service was forthcoming, had as a major aim the establishment of an honorary in which all subjective judgment of prospective members is eliminated. The point system upon which the honorary operates is administered by an executive committee made up of the four officers and three members-at-large. It takes into account such activities as student government, scholarship, athletics, self-help, publications, forensics and campus organizations.

The officers for this year have been Don Geiger, president; Herb Brown, vice-president; Paul Likins, secretary-treasurer; Bill Calvert, Miss Sally Winn, Rollie Tillman and Charlie Yarborough, committeemen.

Lewis Plans Outing

Plans are being made by the Lewis Dormitory Social Committee for a weiner roast and party, according to dormitory Vice-President Tom Brake.

Tentative arrangements, Brake said, set 6 p.m. Friday at Hogan's Lake for time and place for the annual party.

Covering The Campus

The men's orientation counselors for next fall will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Anyone who is interested in working with the orientation committee should go to the student government office on the second floor of Graham Memorial, according to Burt Veazy, orientation chairman.

★

The University Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 3.

The University Club Spring Carnival, to be held Friday, will be discussed.

All representatives are urged to bring their application blanks and entry fees for the carnival with them, according to a club spokesman. If a representative is unable to attend the meeting, the applications should be sent by someone else, he said.

★

All counselors for Freshman Camp will meet Thursday in Phillips Annex at 7 p.m.

The meeting is very important, according to a spokesman for the group. Each counselor will be given an opportunity to lead a discussion group so that he may go to Freshman Camp with some actual practice, said the spokesman.

★

The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and American Pharmaceutical Association student branches will meet in Howell Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Awards will be given.

★

General College students should go to 308 South Building to make appointments for preregistration before Friday. Friday is the last day for preregistration.

★

The Dental Dames will hold their final meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Day Nursery. New officers will be installed, and a party will be given for senior members.

The officers for the coming year are Mrs. Dan Floyd, president; Mrs. Jim Hauser and Mrs. Sidney Hood, vice-presidents; Mrs. Lewis Bratton, secretary; Mrs. Foy Sherman, treasurer;

Mrs. Robert Poole Jr., social chairman; Mrs. John Atwater Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. Murray Holland, senior class representative; Mrs. Bill Odom, junior class representative, and Mrs. William Riddle, sophomore class representative.

★

A representative of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills Inc. will be on campus Thursday to talk with students interested in commission sales jobs for the summer or part time during the school year.

A group meeting for all those interested will be held at 2 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall.

★

The Training Program for men interested in measuring crops for the United States Dept. of Agriculture this summer will be held today at 7 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall.

The Training Program is essential for those wishing to be certified crop reporters. It must be repeated each year.

★

Sutton's Drug Store here has announced a national letter writing contest being sponsored by Monogram Models Inc., manufacturer of two 1955 Cadillac model assembly kits.

First prize in the contest is a $5,000 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, second prize is a $1,000 United States Saving Bond, third prize is a $500 U. S. Saving Bond and seven additional prizes of $100 bonds each for the fourth to 10th place winners.

Entries must be on an official entry blank, which is packed with each Cadillac model kit. Kits and completely finished models are on display at Suttons Drug Store.

To enter the contest it is necessary to finish the sentence "I like the Monogram all-plastic Cadillac model because . . ." in 25 words or less.

Press Club Banquet Slated For Tonight

The University Press Club will hold its annual spring awards banquet at the Pines Restaurant tonight with Chancellor Robert B. House as main speaker.

Press Club President Earl McGuire, Danville, Va., has announced that the dinner will honor two School of Journalism faculty members, former Dean O. J. Coffin and Phillips Russell, who have each completed more than 20 years of service.

Winners will be announced in the club's competition in the fields of newswriting, features, sports and editorials. All University students were eligible to submit their published work in the contest.

McGuire said the dinner is open not only to the Press Club members but to any interested persons among the student body, faculty and townspeople.

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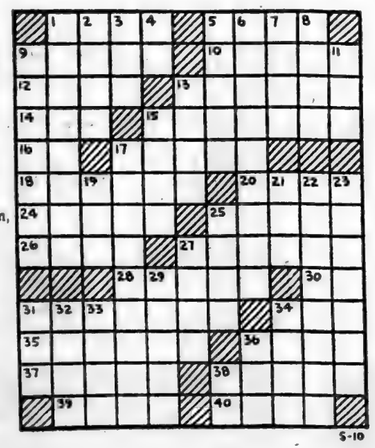
ACROSS
1. Point of land
5. God of war
9. Of the sun
10. Disorderly merry-making (archaic)
12. Wicked
13. Seaport (Ala.)
14. Medieval boat
15. One's father and mother
16. Land-measure
17. Round pin used to prevent slipping (Carp.)
18. Drums
20. Remaining
24. A pointed arch
25. Timing device
26. Network
27. Stir up
28. Claw
30. Tantalum (sym.)
31. Caned again, as a chair
34. Fish
35. Expects
36. Body of water
37. Reigning beauty
38. New England state
39. She made the first U. S. flag
40. Beards of rye

DOWN
1. The total extent of risk (Insur.)
2. Arabic letter
3. Chum
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Worship
6. Insurrection
7. Ireland
8. A preservative
9. Member of the Senate
11. Affirmative reply
13. Bird's craws
15. Minute skin opening
17. Fits together compactly
19. Morsel
21. Ostrich-like bird
22. Chains of flowers
23. A foot lever
25. Stepped on
27. Malt beverages
29. Poker stakes
31. A beater used in mixing mortar
32. Pitcher
33. A hat (P. I.)
34. Piece of money
36. Animal's foot
38. Masurium (sym.)



5-10

Yesterday's Answer



5-10

— B. C. —

(Continued from page 1)

of 15, after completing his education in the public schools. He was a native of Greenville, but lived most of his entire life in Durham.

At the age of 15 Bernard got a job in the old Blacknall Drug Store, then located in the Geer building and became an errand boy, soda clerk and general handy man about the place.

The pharmacy was owned by Dr. Richard Blacknall, one of the city's first physicians in the days when Durham was just a crossroads village. In those days drug store hours were long and hard and young Bernard worked from 6 in the morning until 11 at night.

When he was 21 (1894) he passed the State Board examinations and within a few years had acquired an interest in the Blacknall firm. When Dr. Blacknall died in 1900 Mr. Bernard became sole owner of the Pharmacy and continued to operate it under the original name. Through the years the Pharmacy moved to several locations — to Five Points, back to the old Geer Building and, for four years across from the present Washington Duke Hotel.

In 1907, in parnership with C. T. Council, who had received his apprentice training under Bernard in Blacknall's Drug Store, the Five Point Drug Co. was established at "Five Points," at the "Point" where Main and Chapel Hill streets converge with Messrs. Bernard and Council sole owners. It was in a back room of this drug store that "BC," the famous headache remedy, was first conceived, and it was here that the preparation was made until increased business made necessary the erection of the large and splendidly equipped plant on Morris Street. The "B" in "BC" stands for Bernard; the "C," for Council.

In May, 1933, R. Blacknall and Son Co. and the Five Points Drug Co. united to form the Durham Drug Company at 300 W. Main Street. Bernard continued an active connection with the new store.

— Festival —

(Continued from page 1)

Georgia fiddler; Mrs. Freda English, traditional ballard singer, and Obray Ramsey, banjoist, both from Laurel River in Madison County, will appear, Lunsford said.

The mountain section will be represented also by Earl and Bill McElrath, clog dancers from Buncombe County; a number of dance teams, including the Allegany group from Sparta, headed by Homer Edwards; Mancho Sneed, Cherokee Indian fiddler, and Walter Parham, Buncombe harmonica player.

From the central part of North Carolina will come such groups as the Duplin County Dance team; the Durham Do-Se-Does; the Foot and Fiddle Dancers from Alamance; the Wildcat Dancers from Orange, and the Scottish Highlanders from Cumberland County.

String bands will include Ed Norwood and his Band from Chatham; Add Buie's band from Cumberland; the Pony Express from Siler City, and Red Rose and his Dixie Mountain Boys from Wake County.

Reporting on his recent visits in the state, Lunsford said, "Our folklore festivals have proved to be very popular among the sophisticated audiences as well as in the communities that love and sing the songs used, and who have engaged in perpetuation of the various forms of Carolina folk dancing."

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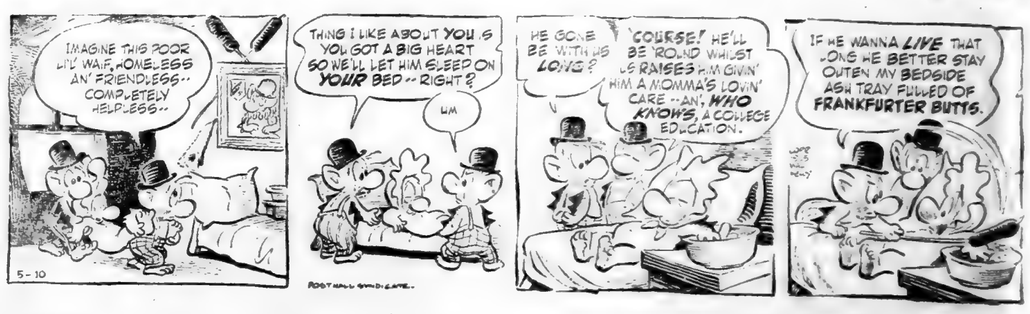
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The Daily Tar Heel

MYTH

The editors attack a myth and its perpetuators. See page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 157 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Constitutional Amendment Raising Fees Fails At Polls

Board Of Trustees Meets May 23 To Discuss State's Appropriation; Out-Of-State Tuition Raise Likely

Legislature Unable To Hike Fees

By ED MYERS

The Board of Trustees will meet in Raleigh May 23 to decide whether to raise tuition fees for out-of-state students or find another means of raising $88,245, according to South Building officials.

In technical language, the subcommittee of the Joint Appropriations Committee raised estimated receipts in the amount of $88,245.

The Legislature arrived at this sum by assuming that tuition fees for non-residents would be hiked from $360 to $500 per year.

The out-of-staters with full scholarships were not included in the Legislature's figuring.

It cannot be said at this time that tuition for out-of-state students will be raised at all. According to the Administrative Code and the General Statute, G. S. 116-143, the Legislature cannot fix tuition rates.

The statute says:

"The trustees of The University of North Carolina, including the University of North Carolina, the State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the Woman's College of The University of North Carolina, are authorized and directed to fix the tuition fees for each of the institutions in such amount or amounts as they deem best, taking into consideration the nature of each department and institution and the cost of equipment and maintaining the same; and are futher instructed to charge and collect from each student, at the begining of each semester, tuition fees and an amount sufficient to pay room rent, servants' hire and other expenses of the term. Indigent cripples are exempt from the provisions of this paragraph."

This means the Legislature can only fix the appropriations. The trustees must fix the tuition rates.

However, speculation is that the trustees will have to follow through with the General Assembly's line of thinking. Alternatives available for raising $88,245 are not abundant.

The Legislature scheduled the tuition raise to go into effect at the start of the next biennium, on July 1.

According to reliable sources in Chapel Hill, the tuition raise will not effect summer school students. However, the trustees will also decide that in their May 23 meeting.



What You Do Before You Go On Stage

Actors don't pace up and down in the wings before they go on stage, as this picture of Carolina Playmakers shows. The thespians are shown before going on stage in Julius Caesar, produced over the weekend in the Forest Theatre. Four of them seem more intent on their card game than the audience out front. One Roman (right) looks on with eyes half shut. An actress (foreground, left) studies her lines.—Henley photo.

YMCA Holds Installation Service; Graham Rights Is New President

Graham Henry Rights, junior from Winston-Salem, was installed as the 1955-56 University YMCA president at the group's installation banquet last night in Lenoir Hall.

Rights' father, Dr. Douglas Rights, who is a Moravian minister in Winston-Salem, gave the invocation and benediction for the ceremonies.

Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs, was the speaker for the installation services.

Other officers installed are Ed Hennessee, Parkersburg, W. Va., vice-president; Roy Taylor, Greenville, secretary, and Gerald Mayo, Chocowinity, treasurer. Mrs. William Friday installed the new officers and cabinet.

The new YMCA Cabinet members who were installed are John Bielefelt, Wayne, Mich.; Mitchell Borden, Charlotte; Carl Bridgers, Fort George Meade, Md.; Joe Brown, Charlotte; Mark Cherry, Mt. Olive;

Bill Christian, Vicksburg, Miss.; Joe Clapp, Greensboro; Stewart Colson, Greensboro; Eddie Crutchfield, Winston-Salem; Eric Elliott, Raleigh;

Curtis Daughtry, Smithfield; John Gorman, Winterville; Rube Hines, Kinston; Bob Hinshaw, Liberty; Hugh Hinton, Middlesex;

Townsend Holt, Raleigh; Stan Kilpatrick, Miami, Fla.; Bob Leonard, Hendersonville; Holland McSwain, Franklin; Bill Oakley, Mebane;

Francis Porcher, Charleston, S. C.; Tom Ray, Charlotte; Dan Southerland, Arlington, Va.; Bill Wible, Greensboro; John Williams, Greensboro, and Kenneth Yang, Taichung, Formosa.

A group of senior YMCA members were recognized for their service by the group. Those honored were Ram Desikan, Madras, India; Mike Furuhata, Tokyo, Japan; Don Geiger, Tampa, Fla.; Bob Hyatt, Cherokee; Bill Lofquist, Asheville; Owen Norment, Asheville, and Jim Sherril, Charlotte.

Rights succeeds Bob Hyatt as YMCA president.

Lambeth Elected New Carolina Forum Chief

Tom Lambeth has been elected chairman of the Carolina Forum, according to an announcement yesterday.

Lambeth, rising junior from Winston-Salem, will replace Joel Fleishman, this year's chairman.

David Reid was named vice-chairman. Other officers include Jim Turner, secretary; Frank Warren, treasurer; and Jim Holmes, publicity director.

During the past year the Forum has brought to the Carolina campus Hobert Meyner, governor of New Jersey, Socialist Norman Thomas, Senator Estes Kefauver, former U. S. Ambassador to India Chester Bowles, U. S. Chief of Staff Matthew Ridgway, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall and New York City Mayor Robert Wagner.

Purpose of the Carolina Forum, according to a spokesman, it to "bring to the campus of the oldest state university in the nation the political, educational and economic leaders of the world."

The Forum is the official agency of student government, "established to bring speakers of state, national and world importance to the campus."

ANNUAL CEREMONIES:

Order Of The Old Well Initiates 83

A total of 83 new members was initiated into the Order of the Old Well yesterday afternoon.

Following the brief ceremony at the Old Well, the meeting then moved into Gerrard Hall where President Don Geiger and Dean of Awards Ernest Mackie spoke. New members then went through the traditional signing of the roll.

The Order of the Old Well was founded on the premise that "too much service was being done in the University and too little recognition was forthcoming."

This year's officers are Don Geiger, Tampa, Fla., president; Herbert H. Browne, Columbia, S. C., vice-president; Paul Likins, Elkhart, Ind., secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Ernest Mackie of the faculty, recorder.

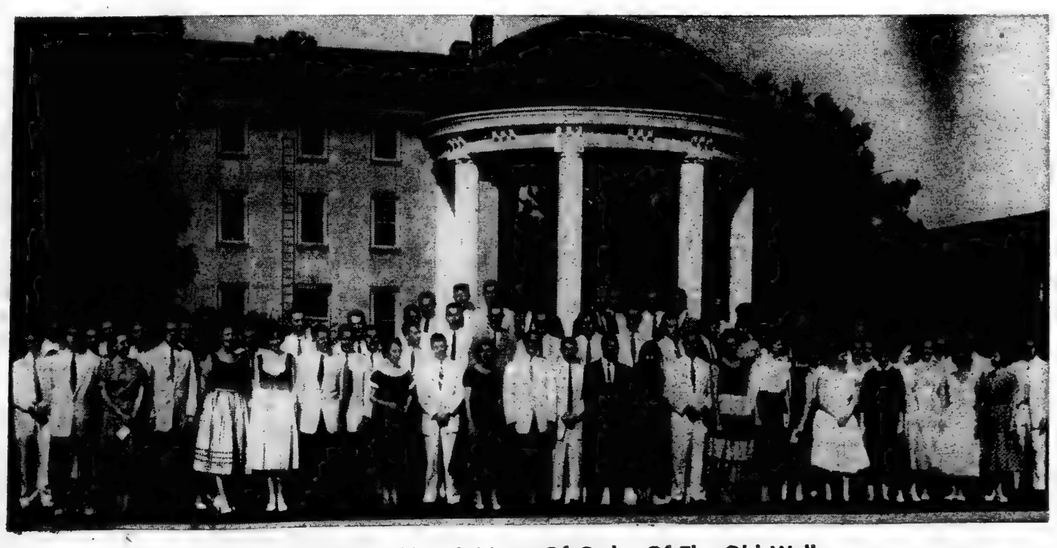
New North Carolina members and their home towns are Shelton S. Alexander, Statesville; Robert D. Aldridge, Burlington; Clinton T. Andrews Jr., Hickory; Richard H. Baker Jr., Greensboro; Robert C. Barlowe, Lenoir; Thomas S. Bennett, Morehead City;

Mrs. Donna L. Blair Booe, Winston-Salem; Lewis S. Brumfield, Yadkinville; Jerry A. Campbell, Taylorsville; Miss Joyce Carter, Lake Junaluska; Max H. Crohon Jr., Asheville; James G. Crouch Jr., Jacksonville; Charlie L. Dean Jr., Fuquay Springs; Miss Carol Du Pler, Davidson; Miss Susan B. Fink, Chapel Hill;

Millard J. Fountain, Wilmington; Donald O. Fowler, Winston-Salem; Connie M. Gravitte, Roxboro; Miss Gladys B. Hatcher, Four Oaks; Scotty Hester, Riedsville; Miss Anne L. Huffman, Catawba; Charles F. Hyatt, Waynesville; Henry H. Isaacson, Greensboro; Lucia P. Johnson, Chapel Hill;

Ralph M. Jordan, Concord; Charles Kuralt, Chapel Hill; Miss Joan C. Leonard, Asheville; Ron F. Levin, Williamston; Robert P. Willie P. Mangum Weeks of Washington, D. C., class of 1915.

(See OLD WELL, page 4)



New Initiates Of Order Of The Old Well

New initiates of the Order of the Old Well, campus service society, are shown above. Initiation services took place yesterday afternoon around the Old Well, with the 83 new members signing the roll. New officers were also chosen. President is Ed McCurry. Charles Katzenstein was chosen vice-president; Miss Sue Fink, secretary-treasurer; Manning Muntzing, Bev Webb and Jack Stevens, advisory board; Dick Baker, Steve Marcinko and Lewis Brumfield, advisory board alternates, and Dean E. L. Mackie, adviser.

In Legislature:

Revenue Bonds For Dormitories Proposed

RALEIGH, May 10 (AP)—Revenue bonds were proposed today as the solution for state schools which need new dormitories and have no money to build them.

Rep. J. K. Doughton of Alleghany, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, offered a bill which would let the schools issue the bonds to build or enlarge dormitories and then use student rentals to retire the bonds.

The bill would apply to the three units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and to East Carolina College at Greenville and Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone. It was made necessary by the fact that no money to finance permanent construction was included in the appropriations bill already passed by the Legislature.

A dormitory to accommodate 800 students is proposed at the University in Chapel Hill.

Doughton's bill allows the schools to raise the rentals on existing dormitories "to the extent necessary" to liquidate revenue bonds issued for new buildings.

The bill places a limit of two million on the bonds to be issued by the University at Chapel Hill and State College here.

The bill went to the Appropriations Committee.

Competition For Oratorical Award To Be Held On Monday

Competition for the Mangum Award in oratory will be conducted Monday night at 8 o'clock in Di Hall on the third floor of New West.

The Mangum Award, established in 1878, is the oldest award of the University. It was founded by Misses Martha Person and Mary Sutherland Mangum, late of Orange County, in memory of their father, Willie Person Mangum, class of 1815.

The award has been continued by Willie P. Mangum Turner of Winston-Salem, class of 1900, and Willie P. Mangum Weeks of Washington, D. C., class of 1915.

The award, which is a gold medal, is awarded to the member of the senior class who, in the opinion of a group of judges, gives the most excellent oration in the contest.

All seniors interested in competing for the award should submit their names to Dean E. L. Mackie's office, 312 South Building, by Saturday.

Kenneth L. Penegar was last year's Mangum Award winner.

The contest for the award is sponsored by the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly. Speeches for it should be original oratory of 10 minutes length on any subject, according to a Di spokesman.

King President

Van King, Wilmington, has been chosen as president of the student government of the School of Pharmacy.

Wiley Harrell, Virginia Beach, Va., was elected vice-president of the student government, and Miss Sara Alice Jackson, Lumberton, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Duke-UNC Meeting

Dr. R. Williamson of Duke University will speak on "Coulomb Excitation of Nuclei" at the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium tonight at 8 o'clock in 206 Phillips Hall.

Only 1,183 Voters Decide On Measure

By NEIL BASS

The proposed hike in student fees met a swift death in yesterday's referendum.

Thus, according to the decision of 1,183 voters, student fees will remain at their present level at least until next year.

Both amendments voted on in the referendum went down in landslide defeat.

For the proposed amendment that would have opened student constitutional gates for a $3 increase, the margin was by approximately 500 votes—816 to 368.

For the amendment that would have allowed the student Legislature to hike fees the $2 already provided for in the Constitution, the gap was not so wide—707 against, 506 for.

The Constitution presently stipulates that fees may not exceed $20. The second amendment on yesterday's ballot would have shot this limit up to $23.

The Constitution also prohibits any change in fees—up or down—after April 1. The first amendment on yesterday's ballot would have allowed the Legislature to hike fees the $2 already called for in the Constitution (the Constitution allows $20, but fees now stand at $18) at any time during the year.

The defeat ended a long trail of set-backs for the proposed amendment.

President Names 15 To Cabinet

Student body President Don Fowler yesterday named 15 students to his cabinet for the next academic year.

Six of the students are members of the University Party, five are Student Party members and four are independent.

One coed is on the cabinet.

The 15 are Howie Reece (Independent), Ed McCurry (UP), Dave Reid (SP), Jake Phelps (UP), Juan West (SP), Joe Barbour (Ind.), Miss Alice Diane Roane (Ind.), Jim Monteith (UP).

Jack Stevens (UP), Jim Martin (UP), John Medlin (Ind.), Bill Formyduvall (SP), Bob Harrington (SP), Bill Sanders (UP) and Frank Warren (SP).

The cabinet, according to Atty. General David Reid, meets once a month to plan "a program for student government."

David Mundy Chosen As First Goettingen Exchange Student

David Mundy, sophomore from Black Mountain, has been chosen as UNC's first exchange student to be sent to the University of Goettingen, Germany, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bill Wible, chairman of the student exchange program.

Wible said that Mundy will represent Carolina student government at Goettingen and will have as his job the promotion of understanding between the two universities and the further development of affiliation with the German University. He said that it is hoped that the relations of the two schools can be strengthened with more scholarships and by such means as exchange of news articles and editorials, short wave round tables, mutual assistance in research, visitation of professors, contact between campus groups and exchange of textbooks and other written works.

Mundy was chosen by a committee consisting of Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs; Professor S. E. Leavvitt of the faculty; Claude C. Shotts, general secretary of the University YMCA; Professor John G. Kunstmann, head of the German Dept.; Ed McCurry, president of the Grail; Lewis Brumfield, president of the Inderdormitory Council, and Don Fowler, president of the student body.



EXCHANGE STUDENT MUNDY
. . . going to Goettingen

Hoyt Is Speaker For Friends' Annual Meet

William Henry Hoyt of New York City, attorney and author of a number of books and articles on the history of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Friends of the UNC Library at the Carolina Inn Friday.

Hoyt is author of The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, A Study of Evidence Showing That the Alleged Early Declaration of Independence by Mecklenburg County, N. C. on May 20, 1775, is Spurious, and The Papers of Archibald D. Murphy.

The latter work was published in 1914 by the N. C. Dept. of Archives and History, while the book concerning the Mecklenburg Declaration was published by G. P. Putnam's Sons in 1907.

Archibald Debow Murphey was Hoyt's grandfather, who lived from 1777 to 1823. He was a member of the Class of 1799 of UNC, the first class graduated from the University. Aside from being a jurist, he was a faculty member of the University and one of the first advocates of public education in North Carolina.

In the course of research on Peter Stuart Ney, who was one of Napoleon's lieutenants and who is said to have lived in North Carolina following Napoleon's overthrow, Hoyt has assembled a large and rare collection of books on the life and times of Napoleon. Since 1953 he has presented a large portion of this collection to the University Library. During the past year he has donated over 700 books from this collection to the William Hoyt Collection of French History at the University.

Also scheduled for the annual dinner are a number of announcements of significant acquisitions during the past year and the awarding of citations of honor to members who have made outstanding contributions to the Library.

The University Library is currently featuring an ehibition of gifts donated by Friends of the Library during the past year. The Friends is an organization composed of alumni, faculty and others interested in the development and growth of the Library.

Keepers Of A Phony Myth

Contrary to current tradition and the popular stereotype of Carolina's big-man-on-campus, the purpose of this University is to teach, to stimulate thought through academic endeavor.

Unfortunately, many present leaders in extracurriculars seem to regard academics as a sideline, an activity dabbled at between meetings, or athletic events.

The deterioration of the academic requirements for holding elective campus offices is one solid example of the lack of academic emphasis among student leaders.

Jack Markham was appointed Yackety-Yack editor recently by President Don Fowler—after he failed to make the necessary average to run for the post in the election. No one questions Markham's editorial ability. But it is obvious that, in appointing him to an office for which he was academically unqualified to run, President Fowler has plainly prostituted the University's purpose.

Former President Tom Creasy did the same thing in appointing Jim Fountain head cheerleader last year. Fountain did not have the required average to run, so Creasy appointed him after the election.

Fountain served admirably in his post. Indications are that Markham will fulfill his duties ably also. We do not question the ability of these individuals in their respective posts.

But we point with indignation to Creasy's and Fowler's actions in pulling Fountain and Markham into office through a loophole.

The big-man-on-campus who can't make the grade academically belongs to collegiate myths—not this University.

From Duke— An Answer

"Don't generalize — specialize," reads the sign in the Post Office ballyhooing the U. S. Army.

And while following this slogan's advice may land you a better G.I. job, educators today are realizing that just the opposite is true; the world of specialization needs the man of liberal arts.

The problem now seems to be how to train technicians needed to run this complex society and still endow these same men with an understanding of all fields. The long-term training of a nuclear chemist, for instance, includes little exploration into history, economics, and literature.

From that Gothic-tailored campus in Western Durham—Duke University—comes one solution to today's biggest educational problem. President Hollis Edens has just taken the wraps off a five-year plan for engineering students that consists of three years of liberal arts work and the final two in specialized training.

Under this new Duke program, one can master a highly technical field and still learn something of the heritage, language and values that has made us what we are.

Such a program could be implemented here for Business Administration and other specialized fields. Perhaps the University's educators will quit taking the Post Office sign seriously and give Carolina a program such as Duke's. It's one of the better answers to our biggest problem.

Gracious Living III (Second Series)

The intestine shock of civil butchery may descend any night upon the Upper Quad if the present hitch in Gracious Living there continues.

In all that stately courtyard, with four dorms—Manly, Grimes, Ruffin, and Mangum—hard by there is but *one* bench. All the dorms claim right to the bench. Nightly, the much-battered green seat has followed the fluctuating balance of power round and round the quadrangle. One dorm's residents resorted to chains, a lock, and a stout oak to keep the disputed property on their premises.

More benches, please. The Daily Tar Heel has taken the position before that cold cement steps make a poor place for philosophizing, and that Spring is the time for more benches. Philosopher is as philosopher sits.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Julius Caesar: Abandon Ship By Bugle Call

J. A. C. Dunn

THE THIRD PERFORMANCE of Julius Caesar by the Carolina Playmakers had about it (at least backstage, which was the only part we saw) a much more professional air than did Sound and Fury. This of course, is understandable, since the Carolina Playmakers are, to begin with, more professional than the Sound and Fury group. There was more order backstage; people did not look as if they were on a life and death errand, they just acted as if they had something to do and intended to do it with as little fuss and bother as possible.



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WE ARRIVED SOON after the curtain went up, or rather soon after the actors first appeared on stage, since there is no curtain in the Forest Theater. We ran across Young Cato, who was standing around in a helmet made of upholstery cloth smoking a Lucky Strike.

"It's much warmer tonight," he said. This matter had not occurred to us before. Acting in a comparatively scanty costume must indeed be anything but comfortable if the weather demands more clothing than the costume provides.

We wandered past the Soothsayer, who yawned politely, into the costume room, which was almost empty at the time, dodged a Roman who was pacing up and down the floor practicing his lines, and discovered, as a result of talking to someone else who was merely wandering, that the bugle music which occurred at several points during the performance was actually a tape recording of the Navy bugle call for "abandon ship."

At this point another bugle call went and everyone within sight (and hearing) shouted "Hail Caesar!" at the tops of their lungs. We were caught unawares the first time, but the next time we had a go at Hailing Caesar ourself. It was quite enjoyable. There is something very exuberant and soul-cleansing about Hailing Caesar.

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THE WINGS WERE very interesting. From the front they looked like nothing we had ever seen before. The whole structure was actually nothing but an immensely complicated system of struts and props, and little ladders and catwalks and so on. A few random-placed light bulbs gave the place an eerie atmosphere, an atmosphere which was greatly added to by the numbers of toga-clad Romans silently moving from place to place (most of them with rather anachronistic cigarettes in their hands). We learned that one Roman had fallen from one of the little ladders during rehearsal and broken his foot, but that he, as well as about five shots of morphine that he carried in his bloodstream, was still playing. The show must go on.

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BUT WHAT WE found most interesting of all was the sound effects in the battle scene. After a bit of digging around we unearthed the fact that the sound-effects man had contrived four minutes worth of battle noise by placing a group of men in one room with table cutlery and then letting them shout and clash the silverware for the required amount of time. Unfortunately, it seems that toward the end of their stint of vocal debauchery, the noise makers ran out of things to shout, and began throwing in comments such as "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes!" and "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" Needless to say, this does not fit in very well with a Shakespeare play, but when the battle scene came, we never noticed the difference. The sound effects of the battle scene were produced by means of several systems, each of which could have different sounds played over it, with the result that the battle had a sort of roll and throb about it.

'We Interrupt This News To Bring You The Latest Chapter Of John's Other Amendment—'



AS JAPANESE NEUTRALISM GROWS:

Links In The Old Chain Weaken

Joseph Alsop

The dull old saw, that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, is rapidly becoming a pungent criticism of American policy in Asia.

On the one hand, the so called "island chain strategy" has been the real justification of our Asian policy from the moment when President Eisenhower decided to allow the Chinese Communists a concealed victory in Korea.

For two years, our policy makers have gone on the rule that they could safely dodge any issue and abandon any position in Asia, so long as the line from the Aleutians through Japan and Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines was firmly held. And with bland complacency, they have assumed there was no danger to this officially established American defense line in the Pacific.

On the other hand, however, the most vital links in the island chain have been more and more visibly weakened. In both its offensive and defensive aspects, the island chain strategy is in fact ceasing to be a valid strategy.

TWO-PRONGED ATTACK

The strategy of the island chain is most immediately endangered on its offensive side. In theory, as officially explained by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, enemy aggression on the Asian continent is to be met with a two pronged attack based on Formosa and South Korea.

In view of Communist China's complete inability to supply a serious war on two fronts, this is a good theory. But in practice, although the divisions of Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee are still costing the American taxpayer a lot of money, the Chinese Communist leaders are being progressively relieved of any worries about this two front war.

In Korea, the enemy is increasingly protected by American disarmament, by his own fantastic fortifications, and by his own air build up. The existing air balance on the Korean penninsula proper is now on the order of three to one in favor of the Communists, with the air backup outside Korea also balanced in their favor. Anyone who saw the Korean fighting knows that an attack on the deep tunneled Communist entrenchments can not be considered for an instant while the enemy has air superiority.

In Formosa, meanwhile, the new two China policy may leave the appearance of strength. The Generalissimo's divisions may continue to be counted in the Joint Chiefs of Staff's paper games, even after an American back-down in the Formosa Strait. But after the demoralization such a back-down will inevitably cause, any attempt to use the Chinese Nationalist divisions offensively will be the most hare-brained kind of gamble.

CENTERED IN JAPAN

This, in brief, is what has been and is now happening to the capability of a two pronged attack that Secretary Dulles boasted about so grandly only a few weeks ago. Yet this loss of offensive capability is not so grave as the progressive loss of defensive value of the famous island chain. This defensive loss is a purely political process, mainly centering here in Japan.

Militarily and economically, Japan is the most essential of all the links in the island chain. With this link gone, Okinawa will be virtually untenable. Formosa will be meaningless. We shall be thrown back to the position in the Pacific that we held at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Yet no realistic observer of the on-the-spot facts of the situation in Asia can now take Japan for granted in the way the American policy makers still taken for granted. Japan's economic dependence on the United States, the surviving Japanese belief that the United States wins in the end, are the present mainstays of the Japanese-American alliance. But thoh those mainstays must be expected to snap if present trends in Asia continue.

The danger, to be sure, is not for today or for tomorrow. If there is another appeasement of the Communists in the Formosa Strait, there will be increasing doubts in Tokyo and Japanese-American relations will grow increasingly more difficult. But the Japanese-American alliance may be expected to survive. It will probably even survive next year's already foreseeable Communist triumph in Indo-China.

JAPAN NEUTRALISM

However, the Japanese-American alliance cannot be expected to survive a chain reaction of further Communist triumphs in Southeast Asia, such as seems likely to begin in South Viet Nam in 1956. That is too much to hope for, as the American embassy here has already bluntly warned Washington.

What is to be feared is not a complete reversal of alliances, but adoption by the Japanese of a sternly neutralist policy. But it will be a small consolation that the Japanese are not overtly on the enemey's side, when Japan's industrial potential is fully available to the Communitst, and when the island chain has been broken for good and all by Japanese neutralism.

Such are the developments that now loom ahead in the short and long run in the Far East. Maybe retreat and appeasement are still the best cure. But those who advocate retreat and appeasement have a duty to propose an alternative Pacific strategy for the United States, plus a free-world strategy of survival after most of the rest of Asia has been lost.

Self-Defeating Advantage

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Industry comes to colleges and universities in the spring. It goes after the best students. And it outbids teaching as a life career by such a huge financial margin that for many the prospects of rewards from other satisfactions are swept aside. This has been going on for quite a few years. What would happen if it kept up much longer? Would industry find that it had recruited so many potentially good teachers that there were too few good teachers left to turn out any more well-qualified graduates for industry to recruit?

That would be a ridiculous and a vicious circle. One educator at a recent conference on the school manpower crisis called it "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs." Another speaker at the Toledo, Ohio, meeting, a college president, characterized this competition as "serious."

Still another brought the problem into even harsher focus:

You want good teachers? Don't you know there are not enough poor teachers to go around?

It is utterly unrealistic, of course, to expect industry to lower its inducements to the level of teachers' salaries. And it is utterly unfair and unkind for a rich nation to expect indefinitely that those who are fitted and wish to become teachers and research scholars should make this choice at the current sacrifice demanded of themselves and their future families.

Here, for industry, is the answer of enlightened self-interest: Help the colleges to pay their faculties better salaries so they can continue to turn out good material for industry to recruit — but not with so self-defeating an advantage.

Passing Remark

Wiser Choice: Rio, Buenos Aires, & $800

Ron Levin

I stood there for what seemed like an hour when finally a fifty-two Chevvy pulled up and stopped with a sudden jerk. A deeply tanned face sporting a huge Sunday smile leaned over to the window. He looked at the sticker on my suitcase and opened the door.



"C'mon, I'll give you a ride over to Chapel Hill. I'm on my way to Burlington."

I got in figuring I was in for a half hour of dull talk about something or other, and sure enough, he started up.

"I guess you're in school over there, huh?"

"Yeah, I finish up in a couple of weeks. Then I'm going out West."

"That's good. Get all the traveling done, while you got the chance. You know, my old man gave me a chance to go to college when I was seventeen, but I joined the Merchant Marine instead."

HE WAS A SAILOR

It made sense now. The huge shoulders and thick arms and the deep tan all figured in. He was a sailor.

"Ya, see, my brother took my old man up and went to college, and I went to sea. You know what my brother does now?"

I imagined his brother to be some successful lawyer or doctor with a big house and two cars. I shook my head, and he laughed.

"He's an accountant for some firm up in Baltimore. He gets two weeks off a year for vacation, and he ends up in some place like Virginia Beach or Atlantic City fighting the crowds. A lousy stinking two weeks, that's all he gets. Me, I just been down to Rio, then around to Buenos Aires, up through the Canal and back to Norfolk. Jeez, that Rio's quite a town. You ever been down there?"

I felt like hiding in the glove compartment and meekly shook my head like the amateur wanderer I was. I had to say something.

'HOW'S THE PAY?'

"How's the pay in the Merchant Marine?"

"I was out fifty four days, and they paid me a little over eight hundred dollars." He lit up another cigarette and pulled out to pass an A Model out for its usual Sunday jaunt.

I thought about the graduates I knew teaching somewhere for a sum considerably less than eight hundred dollars a month. I even thought about my profs, and a little laugh formed inside.

"Yeah, you see, me and my wife. We're gonna take a little trip up to Canada, and then I got a ship that goes to Sweden waiting for me when we get back. Always something to do, somewhere to go, something new all the time."

TACITUS TO READ

Glen Lennox came up fast, and in a few minutes we were waiting for the stop light to change near the Carolina Inn.

He gave me a big wave as he drove off, and I stood there watching the car disappear in the long line of Sunday afternoon traffic. I had some Tacitus to read, but right then, I didn't feel like reading Tacitus or anybody else. Chapel Hill seemed like a thimble, and as I thought about the sun in Rio this time of year, Chapel Hill seemed like a very small thimble. I walked slowly back to my room thinking about an accountant in Baltimore and his two weeks at the beach, and suddenly I knew who had made the wiser choice.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

ONCE UPON a time in the land of Carolinius, a group of powerful tyrants ruled the land with an iron roll book. Now these tyrants didn't use the roll book themselves, but instead, they gave each member of their working force a book and told them to live by it, swear by it, and die by it. The members of the working force were very busy but they knew that they must obey the central planning committee of tyrants, so they adopted the "Roll Book Religion." For that was the custom in those days.

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GLOOM SETTLED over the land of Carolinius. The birds ceased to sing. The delightful voices that once issued forth from the various windows of Hill Hall were no more; only the audible whispers of rolls being called were heard. The working force had turned into a working farce—the members gave up their intellectual pursuits and worked themselves into a mad frenzy to see who could call the roll with the most effectiveness. As students strolled lazily across campus they could hear the working force calling their names—some rolls were set to music, some were made to rhyme, and some were left in disgusting prose (an influence created by the Temple of Business no doubt). For that was the custom in those days.

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IN THE MEANTIME, the central planning committee realizing that many of the students (Po'r White Trash in those days) were not heeding the ultimatum allowing only three unexcused absences per class, knew that something had to be done. (In those days the tyrants did anything they pleased). The Central Planning Committee decided to spend one whole year's appropriations for the purchase of effigies of each of the students. The Effigy Industry was a big business in those days.

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AN EFFIGY of each student was sent to the school in which he was registered and nailed to the wall there. For in those days it wasn't against the rules to drive nails in the wall. At the end of the day each member of the working force would send a message to the attendance bureau of the respective schools and give the names of the students who had broken the rhyme of the rolls that day. For that was the law in those days.

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THE ATTENDANCE bureaus would immediately puncture the students who had broken the rhyme that day by sticking a purple pin in their effigy. Soon many of the students had three pins sticking in their carcasses. This was very bad because when they received a fourth pin they would be taken off of a roll and that sort of thing made the working force mad. That meant that they had to reset their roll to another rhyme. For there was very little rhyme or reason in those days.

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ONE DAY as the semester neared the end, the inevitable happened—two students earned four pins. One student was a very good student having a "B" average in his overcut course. The other student wasn't a very good student, having an "F" average in his course. But the impartial tyrants only laughed at this sort of thing. The good student asked for justice (being the silly fool that he was, he just wanted to be dropped without a grade since he was passing the course). The tyrants looked puzzled at the mention of justice. "Ah, yes," one of them cried, "he used to play football here."

Both students received "F's" and were dropped from their respective courses, for that was the law in those days.

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SHADES OF Tammany Hall. The New Regime of Student Government has brought with it a "new look." Where the thin ghost-like wisps of Parliament and Pall Mall smoke used to curl to the ceiling we now have mountainous billows of big-black-cigar smoke.

Even though Graham Memorial is enveloped in this black cloud—there is a silver lining. Student Government has at last reached the stage where the opposition parties are working together for the mutual benefit of the students. The University Party is in control of the legislature but has not, as yet, tried to cram any legislative measures down the throat of the SP. Since Don Fowler, a former Student Party man, is president, the SP may have a slight edge in the executive branch.

All in all, with the solons of both parties working together and Fowler appointing UP's and SP's alike, the coming year should be a very productive one for student government, the students, and the University.

Seven Wonders Of N.C.

(The Greensboro Daily News)

What are the seven wonders of North Carolina? Editor Don Shoemaker of the Asheville Citizen entertains himself and others by speculating on this.

The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, as our readers will recall, were:

Great Pyramids
Pharos Lighthouse
Phidias Statue of Zeus
Mausoleum of Halicarnassus
Colossus of Rhodes
Temple of Diana at Ephesus
Hanging Gardens of Babylon

Editor Shoemaker nominates for North Carolina Carolina wonders the following among others:

The Cow Palace at Raleigh
The Blue Ridge Parkway
The Old Fort-Ridgecrest Southern Railway
A mammoth textile mill such as Cone
The carillon tower at Duke
The Playmakers building at Chapel Hill
The State Capitol building
Wright Memorial at Kill Devil Hill

But wait a minute. That's eight already, and Don hasn't even mentioned Dr. Archibald Henderson or Harry Golden.

ACC Net, Track, 2 Baseball Games This Weekend

Netters Close Out Season With 21-1 Mark By Blanking State

Carolina's tennis team closed out one of the most successful seasons in its history here yesterday with a 9-0 shut-out of N. C. State.

The win, the eleventh shut-out of the season, was the Tar Heels' twenty-first against only one loss, that to undefeated Miami. The victory also moved Carolina's new win streak to seven in a row since Miami broke a 30-match skein mid-way in the season.

The Tar Heels had little trouble in polishing off the Wolfpack, as five non-regulars and one regular swept all six singles. In the doubles, some regulars combined with the substitutes to sweep those, with only the number three team running into trouble.

With the regular season history, the Tar Heels netters turn to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament which opens here Thursday afternoon. Two singles and one doubles entry are allowed from each school.

Yesterday's summary:

Kerdasha def. Greenberg 6-4, 6-2; Handel def. Casion 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Bortner def. Cross 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Livingston def. Frantz 6-3, 6-4; Gustafson def. Reichard 6-2, 6-0; Kasser def. Brinkley 6-1, 6-2;

Doubles — Greene and Bortner def. Cashion and Reichard 6-1, 6-1; Bradford and Gustafson def. Greenberg and McCoy 6-0, 6-0; Livingston and Kasser def. Cross and Frantz 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Problem Of Line-Up Switching Faces ACC

By The Associated Press

Is there anything morally or technically wrong about a coach shifting his tennis lineup from accepted standardized positions for the purpose of winning a match?

This is a question confronting the Atlantic Coast Conference on the eve of its annual championships and the debating will come up tomorrow night at the coaches' meeting preceding this year's tournament which opens on UNC courts Thursday morning.

"It's a question of ethics," says John Kenfield, coach of the UNC team and chairman of the conference Tournament Committee.

George Lott, coach of the Duke team and an old Davis Cupper, sees it differently. In a skirmish with Kenfield on the occasion of dual meet between the two teams earlier this season, he made it clear that he saw nothing wrong with arranging the pairings any way he saw fit.

"I'm hired to win," he is quoted as saying, "So I will arrange my lineup any way I see fit to accomplish this."

Kenfield said that in his almost 30 years of college tennis coaching he had run into only two incidents in which coaches revised their lineups for winning purposes. He thinks a team should use its normal lineup for all its meets.

UNC Edges N. C. State For Title In Intramurals

DURHAM, May 10 — First Place in the golf tournament and a Wake Forest softball victory over N. C. State gave Carolina a one-point edge over second place State here this afternoon in the annual Big Four Sports Day.

The Carolina athletes edged State 26-25, with Wake third with 21 points and Duke fourth with 16. Points were awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis for first, second, third and fourth places respectively.

The winning Carolina group picked up three first places, winning the badminton, golf and tennis, and was second in horseshoes and third in volleyball, table tennis and softball.

With all but the golf and Wake-State softball scores reported, Carolina and State were tied at 21-each. Wake's 13-6 win over State and the Carolina golf victory clinched things for UNC.

One of the upsets of the day was the State horseshoes win over favored UNC. However the favored State volleyball team — composed of Varsity basketball players — was upset by both Duke and Carolina. The State club was volleybayy champion last year.

One of the main factors contributing to the Carolina Victory was the win in badminton. State had pushed through a vote adding badminton to the schedule of events at the last Intramural meeting of Big Four schools. Ironically, Carolina picked up five points in that event by taking first place while State was third, good enough for only two points.

State, Wake Tied For Big 4 Lead

Unless both should pick up wins, either N. C. State or Wake Forest will be in sole possession of first place in the Big Four standings following games today.

The Wolfpack and the Deacs are currently tied for first in the ACC standings with 5-3 records. Duke is third at 4-2 and Carolina last with 2-5 in Big Four competition. This afternoon Carolina goes to Raleigh to meet State while Duke is at Wake Forest.

Following today's games, only two more Big Four battles are slated this year. Friday Duke is at State and Saturday the Blue Devils meet the Tar Heels here.

The Big Four statistics:

Team	W	L	Pct	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RB	Pct
Wake	5	3	.625	271	84	76	8	4	6	9	54	.243
State	5	3	.625	261	51	77	12	12	4	4	38	.256
Duke	4	2	.333	220	37	62	9	7	1	4	30	.282
UNC	2	5	.285	223	26	50	5	2	2	5	21	.175

Mural Title Tilt Today

Sigma Chi and Joyner Dorm will meet at four-thirty this afternoon on Field 4 to decide the campus softball championship.

Sigma Chi dropped Chi Psi Monday to take the fraternity intramural title, while Joyner walloped the Dental School for the dorm title last week.

Cockrell Tops Loop Batting

With just one full week remaining in the ACC baseball season, Duke's Andy Cockrell has virtually sewed up the conference batting title. He is leading the ACC for the third straight week with a torrid .465 mark.

N. C. State's Joe Barringer is Cockrell's closest contender. Barringer is hitting at a .405 clip.

Gravitte is tied with Tommy Cole of Wake Forest for the home run leadership. Each has hit six. Gravitte is also tied with Cockrell and Roger Gaines of Clemson for the leadership in doubles with six.

The top sixteen batters:

Cockrell, Duke	58	22	27	.465
Barringer,, N. C. S.	74	15	30	.405
Holt, W. F.	73	19	29	.397
Bass, Duke	46	5	18	.391
Bailey, Virginia	44	4	17	.386
Cole, W. F.	87	25	33	.379
Miller, W. F.	41	12	15	.366
Shealey, Clemson	61	13	22	.361
Peed, N. C. S.	75	15	27	.360
O'Quinn, Clemson	54	8	19	.352
Zachary, U. N. C.	40	8	14	.350
Kreutzer, Duke	61	14	21	.344
Atkinson, Duke	35	7	12	.343
Gravitte, U. N. C.	76	21	27	.342
Jarrett, S. C.	62	15	21	.339
Walker, Maryland	70	8	23	.329

Busy Sports Card Starts Thursday

Sports fans will have to do some hustling here this week if they are to take in all the events scheduled as the Atlantic Coast Conference spring season rushes to a close.

Two ACC championship events are scheduled here this weekend, along with the final two games of Carolina's regular baseball schedule. In addition, the ACC golf championship tourney gets underway at Winston-Salem Thursday afternoon.

Tennis gets a head start on the others tonight when the top players from ACC schools gather in Wolen Gym to draw pairings for the annual tournament that starts Thursday on the UNC courts. The tourney will determine ACC singles and doubles champs. Carolina's undefeated club sewed up the team championship, which is determined by regular season won-lost records.

State-UNC Varsity, Frosh Clash Today

Carolina and N. C. State baseball teams battle today, with the Frosh scheduled for Emerson Field at three-thirty and the Varsity teams slated to meet at Raleigh at the same time. The Tar Heels will be going after their sixth ACC win against five losses, while the Tar Babies will be seeking win number nine. The Baby Wolfpack got one-hit pitching to shut out the Tar Babies 1-0 here Monday afternoon.

Maryland, Carolina and Duke are the favorites in the ACC track meet that will open here Friday afternoon. The Terps will be defending the title that they won at College Park last spring, by edging second place Carolina 59-57. With most of last year's outstanding performers back this spring, this season's meet is expected to produce a host of ACC records. Nearly all the marks set in last year's event have been bettered in dual meets this season.

Also on Friday afternoon, Carolina's baseball Tar Heels play host to Virginia here in an ACC game, then close out the season by entertaining Duke on Emerson Field Saturday afternoon.

Carolina's baseball Tar Babies will also end their season in a rush over the weekend with games at Wake Forest Friday and at Duke Saturday. Today the Tar Babies play host to N. C. State.

Saturday has been designated as ACC Sports Day at UNC, with the finals of the track and tennis tournaments scheduled that afternoon, plus a Big Four baseball game with Duke here.

Carolina Golf Team Edges DU

DURHAM, N. C., May 10 (AP) — The Carolina golf team handed Duke its second conference loss of the season today, 14½-12½, in a tight match that was not decided until the last hole at Hope Valley Country Club in Durham. Behind after nine holes of play, the Tar Heels rallied on the back nine to beat the Blue Devils.

Bolster (D) tied Parker (UNC), 1½-1½; Correll (UNC) beat Thomas (D), 2½-½;Parker and Correll beat Bolster and Thomas, 2½-½.

Sykes (UNC) defeated Hackett (D), 2½-½, Rothrock (UNC) defeated Ruffini (D), 2-1; Sykes and Rothrock defeated Hackett and Ruffini, 2½-½.

Hansen - Pruss (D) defeated Henderson (UNC), 3-0; Toms (D) defeated Ford (UNC), 2½-½; Hansen-Pruss and Toms defeated Henderson and Ford, 2½-½.



Athletes Of The Week:

Charlie Krepp (right) and Phil Drake are this week's Tar Heel Athletes of the Week. The pair of Varsity swimmers set two new American records each last week in AAU sanctioned record trials in Bowman Gray Pool. Krepp swam the 500 meters and 500 yard backstroke in 6:21.9 and 5:49.1, respectively, while Drake swam the same distances to set new breaststroke marks of 6:37.1 and 7:11.3. Charlie Yarborough, pole vaulter, was runner-up for the honor. Yarborough set new University, dual meet, and Fetzer Field pole vault marks last week with a 13'6½" effort against Duke.

Krepp, Drake Go After Four More American Records Today

After cracking four American records last week, ace Carolina swimmers Charlie Krepp and Phil Drake will go after four more marks this afternoon at five-thirty in Bowman Gray Indoor Pool.

Krepp, who smashed the 500 yard and 500 meter backstroke records, will be aiming for the 400 meter and 440 yard back records today, in the AAU sanctioned trials. Drake will try for the 400 meter and 440 yard breaststroke marks. He set new 500 yard and 500 meter breaststroke marks last week.

Officials for the record trial today will be Jack Lowder, Bob Linker, Ham Strayhorn, Bob Colbert, Carl Blythe, Dick Jamerson, Bill Meade, Lee Holmes, Ralph Casey, Ed Shawley, and Joe Hilton.

BOB and MONK of TOWN & CAMPUS SALUTE Phil Drake and Charlie Krepp

Drake and Krepp set two new American swimming records each last week in AAU sanctioned trials. Drake broke the breaststroke marks, and Krepp the backstroke. Both swam 500 yards and 500 meters.

We want them to drop by TOWN & CAMPUS and pick out shirts to their liking—compliments of the house.

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

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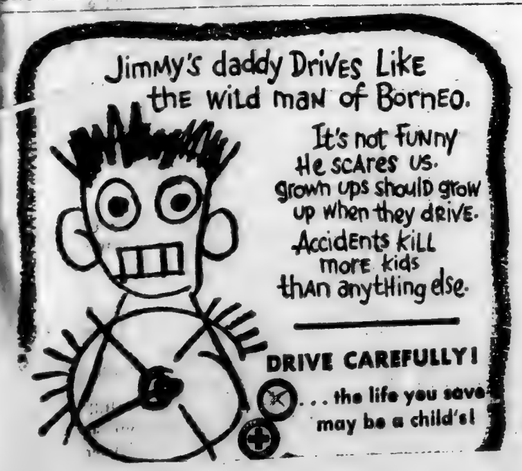
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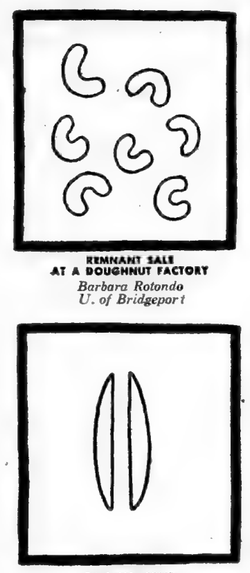
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KENNETH MORE • DONALD SINDEN
KAY KENDALL • JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
DONALD HOUSTON

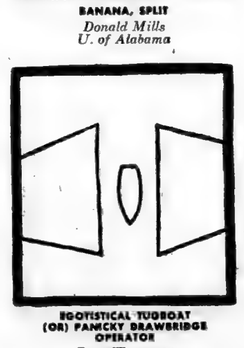
TODAY THRU FRIDAY Varsity



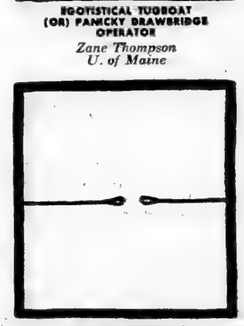
HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!



REMNANT SALE AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
Barbara Rotondo U. of Bridgeport



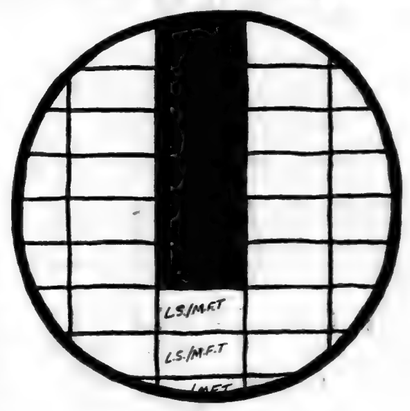
BANANA, SPLIT
Donald Mills U. of Alabama



EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT (OR) FANICKY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR
Zane Thompson U. of Maine

TWO NEEDLES SEEING EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols Indiana U.

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students *automatically* get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better ... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you *pull* for Luckies?

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Coed Hurt In Summer Unable To Re-Enter

A UNC coed, completely disabled since an automobile accident last summer, will be unable to re-enter school next fall as she had planned.

Miss Martha Barber, Raleigh, was a summer school student when she was involved in an automobile accident last July 9 near Nelson. Thomas White Jr., also of Raleigh, was driving Miss Barber home from a dormitory picnic when his car left the road and crashed.

Miss Barber received a compound fracture of the left femur and was confined to Watts Hospital in Durham from July until November. Since that time she has been completely disabled. White received minor injuries.

At the time of the accident, Miss Barber's father was in Morehead City conferring with student government officers on a plan of student accident insurance for UNC students.

Cobbites Schedule Festivities

Cobb Dormitory will entertain all coeds with a dance Friday in celebration of its new $31,000 social improvements program.

The dance is scheduled to last from 8:30 to midnight. "There will be plenty of refreshments and entertainment for all," said Ellison Edwards, dance committee chairman.

Special guests for the dance will be Consolidated University President Gordon Gray, Mrs. Collier Cobb and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

The newly-completed social facilities are located in the east wing basement of Cobb.

Recital's Audience Is Small

Another junior recital, by Beatrice Allston, soprano, accompanied by Eugene Hudson, and Nancy Eversman, pianist, took place in Hill Hall last Sunday.

Beatrice Allston began her recital with "Arduo e scoprire," by Monteverdi - Manning, which was followed by "Chioma d'Oro" by the same composers. Although her voice was somewhat unsure in the first number, improving in the second, there could be discerned a good understanding of Monteverdi's music. The concert was at this point interrupted through the loving admiration of a little black dog, which went up on the stage an humbly began to lick Beatrice's feet. She, with remarkable presence of mind, just smiled at the little dog, which was promptly sent about other business. The program went on with "Ah spietato!" from Amadigi, by Handel, and this number was done with good expression.

Nancy Eversman's part began with J. S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in F Major, from the first book of "The Well Tempered Clavichord." The Prelude was begun a bit too fast, which affected the clearness of Nancy's playing.

The Fugue was well introduced; but a bit confused in the development. Then came Clementi's Sonata, Opus 47, No. 2, which Miss Eversman played with good tempos throughout, with clarity and nice touch, very clean scales and all themes well developed and climaxed.

Beatrice Allston came back with two of Schubert's Lieder: "Lachen und Weinen," and "Gretchen am Spinnrade." Here her voice was better and she sang these two little gems with fine expression and musicianship. Next, Beatrice sang "Der Arme Peter," by Schumann, in a very satisfactory manner. Her diction is quite good and this helped very much towards everybody's enjoyment of this group of songs.

Miss Eversman came back on the stage and, assisted by Byron Freeman, doing the orchestral part in another piano, performed the First Movement, "Alegro Affetuoso," of Shumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor, in a rather creditable manner, although in a couple of passages Miss Eversman played a bit too fast, which marred to some extent an otherwise very nice performance, as both players have a fine touch and did a good job.

Beatrice Allston appeared again on the stage and did "Slumber Song," by Gretchaninoff, with good diction, fine musical understanding and expression, and so sang she the last two numbers: "The Island" and "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff. This reviewer hopes that Beatrice Allston will correct the placement of her voice, which, at this stage of her development, can still be done. She is a fine musician and her natural voice has a pleasing timbre. The accompaniment by Eugene Hudson was generally good, although, in Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade," he did get ahead of the singer, who showed the same presence of mind as in the episode of the black-furred admirer and began the "Lied" anew. Both Beatrice and Eugene did then a neat presentation.

Jose' A. Helguera



Oliver Link As Hamlet At Catawba College

Oliver Link, shown above, is a drama student at Catawba College and recently played the leading role in the Blue Masque's recent production of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Link, who has played other leading roles there such as Macbeth, Oedipus and Everyman, is to play the role of Sir Walter Raleigh in this summer's Lost Colony production at Manteo.

Student From Monroe Runs For YDC Post

Henry Hall Wilson of Monroe has been endorsed as a candidate for state Young Democrats Club president at a general assembly of Young Democrats held here.

Joe Fowler of Mt. Airy was endorsed as candidate for national committeeman.

With members present from more than 25 counties, the group passed a resolution for the club to "go on record as endorsing and urging the candidacy" of the two members.

The resolution was offered by law students Bob Roberts of Kannapolis and Bob Byrd of Morganton and passed unanimously

Recently-elected UNC club president W. E. Graham announced plans for a caravan to the state YDC meeting at Concord on May 21

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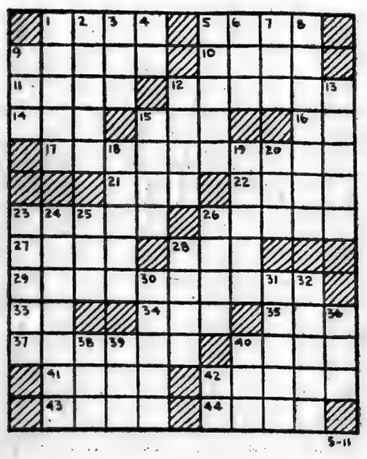
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Foundation
5. Pierce with a dagger
9. Kind of beer
10. Coin (Turk.)
11. In a row (poet.)
12. An uproar
14. Skin tumor
15. Breeze
16. Land-measure
17. Winding
21. Help
22. At one time
23. Incites
26. Projecting ends of churches
27. Part
28. Assam silkworm
29. Shirks (slang)
33. United States (abbr.)
34. Trouble
35. French coin
37. Rules of conduct
40. Birds as a class
41. Every, of two or more
42. Goddess of peace
43. Cereal grains
44. A seasoning

DOWN
1. Discloses
2. Ago (archaic)
3. Stitch
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Treat with disdain
6. Basque-like cap
7. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
8. Poise
9. Mandate
12. Bound
13. Woody perennials
15. Sacred bull (Egypt)
18. Valued
19. Subject
20. Those in office
23. Debate
24. One who helps others rise
25. Old measure of length
26. External seed coating
28. Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
30. German composer (poss.)
31. A sturdy bollard (naut.)
32. Fragrance
36. Employ
38. Grass cured for fodder
39. Frozen water
40. Constellation
42. Part of "to be"



Yesterday's Answer



5-11

Ed Wives Meet

The Ed Wives Club will have its last meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Phillips, 517 E. Rosemary Street.

Guests for the evening will be the club's sponsors: Mrs. Arnold Perry, Mrs. Carson Ryan, Mrs. Guy Phillips, Mrs. George Shepard and Mrs. W. E. Rosenstengel.

Officers recently elected by the club are Mrs. John D. Sanford, chairman; Mrs. Robert Hanes, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Ecker, program committee chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Linskey, secretary-treasurer.

CLASSIFIEDS

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LOST: POCKETBOOKS: FAREwell to Arms and Big Money. Contains margin notes that are important. Name in front. If found contact Charlie Sharpless, Phi Kappa Sig House. REWARD.

Covering The Campus

Wednesday's UNC

7 p.m.—Winnie the Pooh.
7:15—Music In the Air.
7:30—Cosmopolitan Interview.
7:45—French Press Review.
8—BBC Drama.
9—Adventures in Song.
9:30—New England Anthology.
10—News.
10:15—Evening Masterwork.

★

Miss Irmgard Roth, graduate student in comparative literature here from Wiesbaden, Germany, will be interviewed by John Riebel tonight on Cosmopolitan Review at 7:30 over WUNC, FM radio station.

Miss Roth will discuss life in Germany and make some comparisons with life in America.

★

Copies of the report by the committee looking into Carolina's Honor System are available in the student government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial, according to Committee Chairman Scotty Hester.

★

The new University Record, the University's official catalogue, will be off the press June 1, according to Mrs. Gustave Harrer, information lady at South Building.

★

All counselors for Freshman Camp will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Phillips Annex.

—Old Well—

★ ★ ★

Linker, Chapel Hill; Albert A. Long, Durham; William R. Long, Marion; Edward W. McCurry, Shelby; Baxter G. McIntyre, Ellerbe; John W. Markham III, Chapel Hill;

Miss Harriet A. Parrish, Fair Bluff; Miss Elsie J. Peterson, Leland; Kenneth M. Pruit, Winston-Salem; David E. Reid Jr., Asheville; Graham H. Rights, Winston-Salem; Jake H. Rountree Jr., Mount Airy; William E. Sanders, Asheboro; Miss Eleanor A. Saunders, Chapel Hill; Miss Barbara P. Smith, Mount Olive;

Sherwood H. Smith Jr., Chapel Hill; Miss Geraldine Snider, Fayetteville; Miss Edna J. Steed, Raleigh; John S. Stevens, Asheville; Kendrick F. Townsend, Lumberton; Clyde G. Tweed, Asheville; Perry B. Veazey, Raliegh; Kenneth M. Venable, Winston-Salem; William Venable, Mount Airy; Richard B. R. Webb, Greensboro; Miss Nancy J. Whisnant, Charlotte; David L. Whitaker, Williamston.

OUT-OF-STATE

New members from out-of-state are Miss Eula L. Baumann, Lakewood, Ohio; Miss Flora B. Beasley, Springfield, Ohio; Miss Sonia C. Bergan, Aiken, S. C.; Miss Beverly Blemker, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Carroll Butts, Atlanta, Ga.; Engene R. Buyer, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Louise I. Caffey, Arlington, Va.; Tom C. Creasy Jr., Gretna, Va.; Miss Babbie DiIorio, Utica, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy A. Figel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Betsy L. Goodwin. Lenoir City Tenn.; Miss Anne Hebert, Lake Charles, La.; Charles J. Katzenstein Jr., New York, N. Y.; Miss Jaqueline McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.; Stephen C. Marcinko, Johnston, Pa.; Manning Muntzing, Mooresfield, W. Va.;

Edward H. Nelson, Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret M. Nieter, Orlando, Fla.; Miss Janet M. Poole, Woodruff, S. C.; Miss Ann Pooley, El Paso, Tex.; Miss Joan F. Sasser, Conway, S. C.; Miss Coralie Strickland, Sandy Springs, Ga.; Miss Joane G. Tannehill Staunton, Va.; Miss Luanne E. Thornton, Palm Beach, Fla.; Stephen A. Trimble, Washington, D. C.; Miss Bobbie Walker, Rye, N. Y.; Miss Carol R. Webster, Ridgewood, N. J.; and Miss Deborah Westcott, Norfolk, Va.

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WEATHER

Not so warm today; expected high, 80.

The Daily Tar Heel

MYTH

A summary of the bill Rep. J. K. Doughton introduced Tuesday in the General Assembly, asking for self-liquidating dormitories, appears on page 4.

VOL. LVII. NO. 158 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Valkyries Tap Four Coed Juniors, Three Honorary Members In Predawn Fete

The Valkyries, highest women's honorary society on the campus recognized four outstanding junior students and three honorary members in a pre-dawn ceremony this morning.

Among the honorary members tapped were the wife of a UNC administrative official, an assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs and an exchange student from The Netherlands.



VALKYRIES (Top) COCKE, FOLGER, JACKSON
(Bottom) ASHCRAFT, KIMMEL, FRIDAY AND PONDER

Members are selected for their leadership, high ideals and service to the University community.

Undergraduates honored were Misses Donna Lee Ashcraft, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mary Jane Cocke, Asheville; Sara Alice Folger, Milledgeville, Ga., and Sara Alice Jackson, Lumberton.

Those receiving honorary memberships for their outstanding contributions to student life were Mrs. William Friday, UNC official's wife, who has been an active adviser to the YWCA-YMCA Joint Advisory Board, Panhellenic Workshops and Freshman Camp; Miss Lila Ponder, Student Affairs assistant and UNC alumna; and Miss Arendine Kimmel, Fulbright scholar in library science from The Hague, The Netherlands, president of the Cosmopolitan Club and exchange student leader.

Miss Ashcraft, an education major, is vice-chairman of the Student Party, member of the Dialectic Senate, Debate Squad, University Forum, YWCA and Orientation Committee. Recently elected president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she serves on the Panhellenic Council.

A sociology student, Miss Cocke recently received the Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award as outstanding woman in the junior class. Her campus offices include secretary of the University Party, vice-president of the YWCA and vice-president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is also active in such organizations as Womens' Residence Council, dormitory council and orientation.

Also a sociology major, Miss Folger has been chosen 1955-56 president of YWCA, in which she played a leading role this year. She has also participated in Leadership Council, Glee Club and Westminister Fellowship.

The fourth undergraduate, Miss Jackson, is a student in the School of Pharmacy, where she is past treasurer and current secretary of the student body. She will head the Women's Orientation Program next fall, as well as the YWCA Program Committee and the Personnel Committee of Chi Omega sorority.

UNIVERSITY CLUB CARNIVAL:

Girlie Shows, Rat Race And Ugly Man Contest Tomorrow

Friday 13 will be a lucky day for all who come to the University Carnival on Navy Field at 7 p.m., according to University Club Vice-President Joe Clapp.

In addition to girlie shows, luck contests and a rat race, the Carnival will feature a Theta Chi-sponsored "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. The winner will be announced at the Carnival and will receive a mass of prizes ranging from beer to a loving cup.

The Carnival itself promises to be the "biggest and best" ever, according to Clapp. "This will be the last chance for everyone to get out and have one final fling before exams," he said.

Some of the entries, according to Miss Annette Niven, are golf putting, a dunk'im contraption and a rat race.

The rat race, sponsored by Smith Dorm, will feature several rats borrowed from the psychology labs. The rats will carry odds, just as in horse races, according to a Smith spokesman.

No Arsonists: Just Keeping Grass Away

No arsonist or would-be pyromaniac is responsible for the kerosene-drenched sidewalks on the campus.

According to J. S. Bennett, director of operations, the kerosene "is just a method to keep the grass off the sidewalks."

Grass comes up between the bricks, said Bennett, and kerosene is "the only things that won't spot the bricks." Since kerosene dries within half an hour there is little danger from lighted matches or tossed cigarette butts, Bennett.

Old Well Officers

All new officers of the Order of the Old Well are requested to meet at the Y-Court today at 1:00 p.m. in order that pictures may be taken.

Executive Committee May Talk On Tuition

The secretary of the UNC Board of Trustees yesterday said he thought the Executive Committee will discuss raising out-of-state tuition at its meeting next week.

Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, secretary of the full board, was questioned yesterday on the group's immediate problem—raising $88,245 asked of the University by the state Legislature last week. The trustees, in a meeting of the full board of over 100 on May 23, will have to decide whether to raise tuition for out-of-state students or find another way to raise the $88,245.

The Executive Committee will meet a week before the full board—next Monday—and, according to Allen, will probably discuss the money problem.

As to whether the Board of Trustees will be able to raise the money without raising non-resident tuition, Allen said "as far as I know," they won't.

Members of the Executive Committee include Trustees John Washington Clark, Randolph County; John Umstead Jr., Orange; W. Frank Taylor, Wayne; Judge John Parker, Mecklenburg; Mrs. A. H. Lathrop, Buncombe; Mrs. May L. Tomlinson, Guilford; Victor Bryant, Durham, and Thomas Pearsall, Nash.

Strength of the Executive Committee is usually limited at 12 members, but four were dropped by the General Assembly in trustee approvals this spring. The other four will be named by the full board in its May 23 meeting, according to trustee spokesmen.

Prep Students Slate Recital On Saturday

Students of the UNC Dept. of Music, Preparatory Division, will be heard in a recital at Hill Hall at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Piano students who will appear in the recital from the classes of Melvin Bernstein, Wilton Mason, William Newman, Lilian Pibernik, and Caroline Sites are: Mical Heyman, Jean Godfrey, Paula Sturdevant, Barbara Sturdevant, Bobby Winsor, Beth Harris Nancy Royster, Evelyn McKnight, Richard Bissell, and Jimmy Wenger, all of Chapel Hill; Tom Glymph, Durham; Mary Frances Hart, Elkin, and Bill Brady, Sanford.

Elizabeth Allcott and Virginia Ellis, both of Chapel Hill; and David Jones of Durham will be presented from Mrs. Hans Grainer's violin class.

Flutists from the class of Earl Slocum include Gerry Ham and John Hanft, both of Chapel Hill.

Ellen Cooke of Elkin will represent the voice class of Joel Carter.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be held today at 5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, announced Dean E. L. Mackie yesterday.

Following the initiation a banquet will be held in Lenoir Hall.

Three Negro Students Said Planning To Start Undergraduate Work Here Next Fall; NAACP Backing Them

Spokesman Ready To Take Issue To Court

By FRED POWLEDGE

Three Durham Negroes will apply for undergraduate admission to the University next fall, according to an official of the NAACP.

UNC Trustee policy provides that Negroes may enter graduate or professional schools "when such schools are not provided by and in the state of North Carolina for such racial groups." The trustees are not on record as allowing Negro undergraduates to enter the University.

The Negroes' spokesman, Attorney C. O. Pearson of Durham, said yesterday he plans to ask the University to admit the students. If the University refuses, said Pearson, he will ask the Board of Trustees. If trustees turn the trio down, he said, he will submit a petition in federal court asking that the students be allowed to enter.

The three Durham Negro High School Seniors have been refused undergraduate admission to UNC according to a report received last night.

Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong stated that under present UNC trustee policy concerning Negro students, "Undergraduates just aren't eligible.

'GOOD STUDENTS'

Pearson did not reveal the three students' names, but he did say they are graduating seniors at Hillside High School in Durham, and that they are "all good students."

Letters of application from the trio have been received by the admissions office here. Letters of rejection, stating trustee policy, have been mailed back to the students. As of this week no further correspondence has been received from the Negroes.

Attorney Pearson said parents of the three students have asked NAACP officials to help in entering their sons in the University. As of yet, he said, he has not notified University officials of his plan. Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong had no comment yesterday.

Pearson said he didn't know whether the students plan to commute or establish residence here if they enter. As for the chance of their being accepted, he said "I'm like the doctor; you never know until the patient gets well."

The trustee policy on admitting Negro students was established April 3, 1951, when the body decided Negro applications to graduate or professional schools "shall be processed without regard to color or race."

Pulitzer Winner To Talk Here

Pulitzer prize winning Vermont C. Royster, senior associate editor of The Wall Street Journal, will be the principal speaker at the Saturday evening dinner of the North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference to be held here in Chapel Hill this weekend.

Royster is a former resident of Raleigh and was graduated from UNC in 1935. Since that time he has worked for the New York City News Assn. and then for The Wall Street Journal, as a reporter, Washington correspondent, chief Washington columnist and then as senior associate editor in the New York office.

During the war he served in the Navy and was commander of a destroyer escort in Okinawa at the conclusion of the war.

When he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1953, his citation read: "An ability to decide the underlying moral issue, illuminated by a deep faith and confidence in the people of our country, is the outstanding characteristic of the editorials of Vermont C. Royster which won for him the 1953 award for editorial writing.

"In his editorials, he has ranged from the Robinson-Maxim prize-fight through such political events as the election campaign and the seizure of the steel industry by President Truman up to the significance of the New Testament's teachings in our daily life."

SEGREGATION TALK

Editors from 30 or more North Carolina daily, weekly and semi-weekly papers will gather in Chapel Hill for the opening session of the conference to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at which time there will be a panel discussion on the problems posed by the Supreme Court decision on segregation. Panel members will be C. A. McKnight, editor of The Southern School News, William T. Polk, associate editor of The Greensboro Daily News, and the Rev. Tom T. Edwards of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Durham. Walter Spearman of the University School of Journalism will be moderator for the panel.

Al Resch of Siler City is chairman of the Editorial Writers Conference and Robert Mason of Sanford is the program chairman for this year's meeting.



AWARD WINNERS TAYLOR, BOLDEN AND McQUIRE
. . . for straight news, features and sports

Russell And Coffin Honored, Awards Made At Press Feed

Charles Phillips Russell and Oscar J. Coffin, both retiring members of the journalism faculty, were honored Tuesday night at the annual Press Club Awards banquet, at which Chancellor Robert B. House was main speaker.

The banquet was attended by students in the School of Journalism and many of the School's faculty members.

Club President Earl D. McGuire of Danville, Va., presented gifts to the honored guests, and Chancellor House paid tribute to their contributions to the University.

Coffin has been a member of the faculty in the Journalism School since 1926, and was dean until his resignation in 1953. Russell, who teaches creative writing and who has written a number of books, chiefly biographies, has been on the faculty since 1931.

Another feature of the banquet was the presentation of the annual student journalism writing awards, which consist of subscriptions to Time magazine and certificates of merit. The awards are given each year for student newspaper writing in the fields of straight news, sports, features, and editorials and columns.

Winners in the straight news division, judged by Joe Brown, city editor of The High Point Enterprise, were Raymond M. Taylor, Washington, first place, and Don Bolden ,Burlington, second. In feature writing, judged by Herbert O'Keef, Sunday editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, Bolden captured first place, Taylor second, and Bernie Weiss of Norfolk, Va., third.

In the editorial and column division, judged by Weimar Jones of The Franklin Press, Taylor won first and Jim Dunn, Charleston, S. C., second. The sports writing, judged by Jake Wade, UNC sports publicist, was won by Earl McGuire, first; with Weiss, second, and Ray Linker, Charlotte, third.

The awards were presented by Clinton T. Andrews Jr., Hickory, and Hazel Crawford, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., contest co-chairman.

The Press Club was organized years ago for members of the School of Journalism and members of campus publication staffs to promote fellowship among students interested in journalism as a vocation. Prominent speakers are called in during the year to talk to the club members during their meetings.

Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism faculty is the club's adviser.

Traffic Group Ponders Setting Up Car Court

By JACKIE GOODMAN

The Student Traffic Committee, in its first meeting yesterday, voted to investigate the possibilities of setting up a student traffic court here.

The committee was appointed April 29 by student body President Don Fowler. The purpose of the committee was to "expediate" the administration's proposal to introduce next fall a program of "compulsory registration of student automobiles and strict enforcement of regulations" through student government channels said Fowler at that time.

Layton McCurdy, chairman of the committee, told the members in yesterday's meeting the main problem is "to figure out a more effective system of getting these (student) cars registered." He said that the faculty is putting pressure on the administration concerning the great number of student cars here. He added that both Fred Weaver, dean of Student Affairs, and President Gordon Gray are opposed to denying students the right to have cars here.

Jim Monteith, committee member, suggested the possibility of setting up a student traffic court to regulate registration of student cars and to try traffic violations. The committee, however, did not make any recommendations as to what powers the court would have if it were established.

GOING TO STATE

The committee decided to go to State College in Raleigh on Friday to investigate the student traffic regulation there.

Other problems discussed were the problems of how to find students with unregistered cars before they have any violations and what to do about students who have cars that are registered in their parents' names.

The question of how such a court would be set up was also discussed. The two possibilities mentioned by committee members were by a constitutional amendment, which would call for a referendum, and by appointments made by the student body president.

The committee is scheduled to meet again at 7:15 p.m. Monday night.

Members of the Student Traffic Committee present at yesterday's meeting besides McCurdy and Monteith were Chuck Flack, Eric Jonas, Gardner Foley and Jim Dackery. Other members not attending are Frank Warren and Bob Mason.

Med Student Wins Award For Character

Harvey Allsbrook Page, second year medical student in the School of Medicine, has been named winner of the William deB. MacNider Award, according to Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the school.

The award was sponsored first by the second-year class of 1950 and was established as a public commendation of a sophomore medical student who is elected by classmates as possessing the intangible traits of good character which were typified by Dr. "Billy" NacNider during his 51 years as teacher and professor in the University.

The presentation is in the form of a plaque on which the recipient's name is to be inscribed each year.

In announcing this award, Dr. Berryhill also reported results of elections of officers for the Whitehead Society, composed of all Medical School students, and the chairman of the School's Honor Council, John Vassey of Asheville.

Whitehead Society officers for 1955-56 are William W. McLendon, Greensboro, president; William Purcell, Laurinburg, vice-president; Nat Sparrow, Chapel Hill, secretary; and Jack Hobson, Charlotte, treasurer.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY:

Famous, Valuable Works On Display

By I. T. LITTLETON

During May the UNC Library will feature exhibitions of gifts donated by Friends of the Library during the past year. The annual Friends of the Library dinner will be held at the Carolina Inn on Friday.

William Henry Hoyt of New York will speak on "Reminiscence on the Evolution of A Book Collection." Approximately 130 persons are expected to attend.

The Friends of the Library, an organization composed of Alumni, faculty and others interested in the development and growth of the University's Library, have given during the past year several hunderd volumes which could not have been obtained by other means. Numerous rare and valuable items relating to North Carolina are on display.

PENN LETTER

Of particular interest is an original letter written and signed by John Penn of North Carolina. This letter was written at Philadelphia to North Carolina Governor Richard Caswell in July, 1778. John Penn's signature is one of the rarest of all signers of the Declaration of Independence. It is a gift of James N. B. Hill of Boston, Mass.

Also of wide state interest are the orginal documents signed by several early governors of North Carolina, a gift of University President Gordon Gray.

Nine items from Preston Davie of New York City are on display, including an original manuscript written in 1699, setting forth the claims of the heirs of Daniel Coxe to the territory of Carolina; a fine original map of the Battle of Camden, 1780, and three 17th century volumes relating to Sir Walter Raleigh.

FIRST PRINTER

Special display cases are devoted to the Bruce Cotten Collection of North Carolinana which the Library recently acquired by legacy from the Estate of the late Major Bruce Cotten of Baltimore, Md. Maj. Cotten was an alumnus of the University, class of 1895. Included in the Bruce Cotten Collection are extremely beautiful and rare copies of early North Carolina historical sources. Early North Carolina imprints exhibited include a 1752 compliation of North Carolina laws, published by James Davis in New Bern. Davis was the first North Carolina printer and began printing in 1749. On display is the only known copy of The Journal of the House of the Assembly, printed by Davis in 1765.

Exhibition cases contain selected gifts from more than 30 different donors. One of the most significant items is a book printed in Spain in 1491 which was given by Miles C. Horton Jr., of Greensboro. The Library's copy is one of three known copies in the United States. George Watts Hill of Durham has given several valuable albums of musical recordings to the Music Library. Representative of his gifts is a complete set of the recordings of Mozart's piano works.

LEWIS CARROLL

Numerous rarities donated by William A. Whitaker, class of 1904, are on display. Among these are several first editions of Nathaniel Hawthorne as well as a limited edition of Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass, signed by Alice Hargreaves, the original "Alice." On the ground floor, display cases are filled with books given by Whitaker. One contains first editions and autograph letters of William Makepeace Thackeray; others, significant items from the Whitaker Collection of Costume Plates in Color.

Representative books from this year's 250 additions that Dr. Archibald Henderson has made to the Henderson Collection Materials Relating to Geo-

(See FRIENDS, page 4)

The Chamber's Collar

The United States Chamber of Commerce resolution against teachers who "are addicted to Communist doctrines" calls up the old, worn picture of the bulls in the china shop.

The Chamber, since it feels called to toy with this very touchy problem needs to remember certain already-belabored facts about addiction to Communist doctrines. Addiction to "doctrines" is decidedly more complex than addiction to opium-eating in the de Quincey manner.

A teacher who may abhor, for the sake of argument, the Soviet movement as an entity may be "addicted" on the other hand, to certain "Communist doctrines." We know a history professor who is an economic determinist. We know an economist who believes Marx made a valid diagnosis when he saw society as subject to continuing class warfare. Neither of the two gentlemen gives endorsement to the Communist movement.

The stimatization of possibly valid economic and sociological doctrines, merely because they happen to be held coincidentally by Soviet theorists, is one of the gravest heresies of our academic time—and a heresy which could easily destroy objectivity in scholarship.

Communists who distort history and economics to serve their own interpretation are no more guilty than those who distort to serve a so-called capitalistic interpretation.

"A university," Dr. Robert M. Hutchins told a U. S. House of Representatives committee in 1952,

> is a kind of continuing Socratic conversation on the highest level for the very best people you can think of, you can bring together, about the most important questions, and the thing that you must do to the uttermost possible limits is to guarantee those men the freedom to think and to express themselves.
>
> Now, the limits on this freedom cannot be merely prejudice, because although our prejudices might be perfectly satisfactory, the prejudices of our successors, or of those who are in a position to bring pressure to bear on the institution, might be subversive in the real sense, subverting the . . . doctrine of free thought and free speech.

The Chamber of Commerce needs to look at itself in a mirror. Music, art, scholarship, that continuing Socratic dialog have, at times, been collared by the prejudice of "Communist doctrines."

The Chamber of Commerce now proposes, in effect, that we harness objectivity with "American doctrines." Is that what they meant to do?

On To Goettingen!

High congratulations to Dave Mundy, our stout old adversary and reactioneer, on his being chosen first exchange student to Goettingen.

Goettingen exchange scholarships are among the high privileges this, or any, university has to offer its students. We can say that from our own angle, and in praise of the men who worked up the Goettingen idea and moved into a pioneering role in the student exchange program.

There is much, we are sure, to be said from the Goettingen angle. The revival of German nationalism, spurred by newly-won West German independence and her pending part in the western alliance, is a force to be handled with soft gloves. The American programs and ideas which have gained favor (perhaps forced) among the Rhinelanders will now be in the open market for close scrutiny.

We need diplomats, student and otherwise, to keep those ideas purchasable in the eyes of the new Germans. We hope Dave will do his part.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

The Ugly Head Of Crime—3: Laundrymark

J. A. C. Dunn

THE CAROLINA THEATER was graced last weekend with a long yellow trailer which sat in the parking space of the Texaco station next to it and gave the whole area a rather sinister atmosphere. There were blue letters on the side of the trailer which gave the idea that within the vehicle there could be found an interesting display (free) of modern methods of scientific crime detection.



"We edged furtively up to the entrance and slipped unobtrusively through the door.

"Donations," said a voice, and there was a woman behind a microphone with a collection of change spread on the counter in front of her. "Pay whatever you can." We paid whatever we could, which happened to be our breakfast money, and went on into the trailer.

★

THE FIRST ITEM on exhibition was a large and confusing collection of little bottles and brushes and rubber rollers which, according to the label, had something to do with the chemical end of crime detection. We did not understand them, since the woman behind the microphone, who was, we suppose, there for the purpose of explaining the inevident details of the display, was more concerned with getting donations than with explaining. We moved on.

Next there was a shadow box with a pair of mens' shorts and a handkerchief tacked up inside it. "A corpse was identified," the card said, "by invisible laundry marks which were not detected until subjected to ultra violet light. Hold this cord down and the ultra-violet light will turn on." We held the cord down, the ultra-violet light turned on, but we couldn't see any laundry marks. Maybe we wouldn't make a good detective.

★

AFTER THE shorts and the handkerchief there was a replica of Florida's electric chair, a simple but sturdy wooden chair, with wrist and ankle straps and an electrode wire, which, as the sign said, was wired to the victim's head. We were invited (by the sign) to press the button and see how much electricity was shot through those unfortunates whom Florida wished to eliminate. We pressed the button, and the electro-something-or-others flew off from between two little brass prongs. Beside the chair was a sort of radio arrangement for receiving last minute reprieves, with a second-clock revolving insidiously in its face. To complete the effect, there was a photograph of a Floridian in the throes of electrocution. We passed on.

★

THE FINGERPRINTING display was quite interesting. "Put your hand in the right hand side of the box," said the sign, "and see what kind of fingerprint patterns you have under the magnifier. Then turn your hand over and look at your dirty fingernails." We put our hand in. The first, second and fourth fingers had a "lateral pocket" pattern, while the third finder had a common "whorl" pattern. Our fingernails were clean, thank-you.

We examined the tear gas guns, and equipment for detecting latent fingerprints, and other constabular impedimenta, and then slinked out past the calling for donations, determined to check our shorts for invisible laundry marks and to see whether we couldn't get the whorl on our third finger eradicated or changed to a medial pocket pattern, or something. We don't think we were followed as we walked down the street, but we couldn't swear to it.

'I'm Asking You In A Nice Way'



GOOD OR BAD?

All's Quiet On Capitol Hill

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—"Now you know what it was like around here when Coolidge was President," Capitol veterans are explaining to Roosevelt-vintage friends as a dull legislative session enters the home stretch.

They describe a situation that was not expected when Democrats regained control of Congress last January. But somehow, the issues on which Democrats counted failed to achieve popular appeal. There have been no spectacular investigations; even that tried-and-true scrapegoat, the stock market, escaped unscathed from a probe of its operations.

A change of pace in the next two months seems unlikely. Routine matters like appropriations will predominate. A few controversies are coming up including a minimum wage bill and an effort to free natural gas producers from Federal regulation. But the Bricker amendment has had it, and the President's highway bill will be abandoned in favor of the old and tested methods, and the bill to re-establish rigid farm price supports which passed the House will get no serious notice in the Senate.

JUST DANDY

All this suits the White House just dandy. President Eisenhower is a small government, states' rights man. Also, unlike his immediate predecessors he puts no burrs under the saddle of the Congressional leadership, Democrats though they are.

Nor does he engage in the kind of battles for his own proposals to which Washington has become accustomed. His committees on various problems—transportation, fuels, intergovernmental relations—continue to churn out reports which are dutifully dispatched to the Hill. The rest is silence.

The Hoover Commission reports are virtually a dead letter with no fight being made for their enactment. Influential members of Congress believe that much of what they recommend is unrealistic and the failure of important Republicans to push them lends support to that view.

Democrats divide on whether the present lethargy is necessary and desirable.

Its defenders argue that the country is tired after a depression and two wars so that the present breathing spell is wise. They contend that the party can catch up next session and what it does then will be fresh in the minds of the voters next November. For example, plans are being made for a Democratic tax bill next year which will be tailored to the small taxpayer.

Some in this group suggest that the President is fishing in very troubled foreign policy waters. They believe the Presidential campaign will hinge on the results he obtains there, and so, they ask why make any sound and fury now.

COMPROMISE

The Democrats who feel their party is compromising with principle say that their mail shows the grass roots agree with them. They contend the country is not nearly so well off as Washington believes nor the President so popular. They want a charge of "no leadership" leveled at the President and held there.

Senate majority leader Johnson of Texas is of course a target of this group since he is largely responsible for the compromising that has been done. His friends answer that since he has only a one vote majority to work with he has to do what he does.

To add to the thunders of partisan silence, Senator McCarthy has all but disappeared from the Senate floor. He has said that reports he is sick were only "wishful thinking" on the part of his enemies.

— Reader's Retort —

Head Cheerleader Collison Charged Of Being Poor Victor

Editors:

Our Hero.

In dedication to the newly-elected head cheerleader in whom we, as students, put our confidence to show sportsmanship, truth, and respect for the good of our school and not the prestige of one individual. Before launching out to represent Carolina, I would suggest that he display suitable actions to his fellow associates.

Onions to Collie Collison who cut Pepper Tice from his squad because of "personal reasons" . . . It is quite obvious that the *students* wanted Pepper to cheer since there was only a margin of a hundred votes. But Collie, which is more important pleasing the students or yourself???

Also, our hero considers himself such an expert, experienced, capable judge that he couldn't listen to Jim Fountain's help. Consequently, Jim didn't return and a few cheerleaders sat together discussing and reaching their mutual decision. The hero's decision didn't correspond, as he felt he had sound reasons of a sexy figure without considering ability.

Webster defines sportsmanship as "honest, rivalry, one who in sports is fair and generous—a good loser, but *graceful winner.*"

Name Withheld By Request

Of Dreams & Beggars

Ken Pruitt

One man builds a monument
With Craftsman's tools and High Intent.
Its spire stands high but fools look down
"A flaw! Right here! Near the ground!"

Powers rise and others falter.

Brave men burned on a coward's altar.
Honor sings an unloved song.
"But he is weak and we are strong"

Pleasure's short and Wisdom long.
He is right and they are wrong.

Never, never such a thing
As great men sprouting angel's wings.

So why the grief and why the cries,
"Your goodness reeks, your beauty lies!"?

Not Enough Poor Teachers

Ralph McGill

"You want good teachers? Don't you know there are not enough poor teachers to go around?"

Dr. Mark O. Schilerer, superintendent of Cleveland's (Ohio) schools was speaking at the national conference on the national manpower crisis.

His bitter mood rode on his words.

"Industry comes along with its moneybags and hires its teachers out from under us . . . that's like killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. . . ."

The educators were gathered to discuss the growing shortages, already serious, in science, engineering, teaching, medicine, nursing and other professions.

A general conclusion was:

"Industry is now getting the cream of the teaching crop, leaving the skim milk for the schools and the colleges. Many of the teachers now are incompetent, they do not inspire their pupils, nor do they have any particular love for teaching."

Industry, of course, must continue to take trained men . . . It is neither practical nor desirable to reduce salaries in industry to the shrinking amounts paid teachers.

There is just one answer.

give much more generously, and annually, to education. The day of large endowment gifts from men of great wealth is about done. Tax and inheritance laws steadily reduce such contributions.

BITTERNESS

It will be folly if we fail to note that many scientists today are bitter and resentful. They are harassed by the McCarthy-type mind in the government. The recent death of Einstein, that kindly man whose greatest contribution was to the beauty of the gentleness in man, illustrates their irritation.

Had it not been for the generosity of friends, he would have died poor. As it was his estate was small.

Yet, it was his genius which brought about the greatest scientific revolution of our age. Out of his formulae came industries which will continue to make millions for owners. Einstein's only profits were from teaching.

NEED

About a year ago Enrico Fermi, the Italian scientist who fled Mussolini's Fascist Italy and settled in the United States, died of cancer. He was 53. It was he who conducted, at the University of Chicago, the first experiment which proved uranium fissionable. He was one of the great pioneers in a field in which several thousands of persons have already become wealthy.

Had it not been for a belated gift of $25,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission just before his death, his family would have been in financial distress.

Yet there are new millionaires today because of Fermi's discoveries.

Geiger, who invented the Geiger counter which has made many prospectors and mining companies financially secure, got but little.

The story could go on and on . . . for scientists the death of Fermi, and now Einstein, point up what seems an injustice.

Another cause of irritation is that while a physicist of ability pays full taxes on a salary of $7,000 or so a year, oil men are allowed a "depletion" deduction of 2½ per cent in taxes, and citrus growers are treated almost as well. Industries also are protected by tariffs. Farmers are assisted by guaranteed prices.

But, for the creative mind behind all this—and for the scientists, the artists and teachers there is no "depletion" deduction. (Salk and his vaccine are a present example.)

In addition to all this many in the government view scientists as dubious security risks merely because they are scientist. It is a serious problem. Life and opportunity are not on an equitable basis. It is not at all surprising there are shortages in teaching, in science and in the scientific professions.

—The Atlanta Constitution

Matter Of Fact

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—The change of atmosphere in Washington in the last few weeks is astonishing. Hardly a month ago there was more war talk than at any time since the Korean War. Now the talk is all of peace, with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles both on record with optimistic remarks about the prospects. Why the change?

Partly, perhaps, it is wishful thinking induced by handsome spring weather. Partly, certainly, it is because of the carefully hedged Chinese Communist offer to negotiate on the Formosa crisis. Even more, it is because of the apparent willingness of the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Austria—the first post-war withdrawal of Soviet troops from Soviet-occupied territory. But in addition, there has also been a steadily growing belief in the Eisenhower administration that the Soviet regime may genuinely wish a period of relaxation of war tension.

There have been seemingly reliable reports that the Soviets restrained their Chinese Communist allies at the height of the Formosa crisis. But the belief that the Soviets may want a breathing spell, which is of course still very tentative, is also based on the following factors:

First, there is no doubt that Soviet agriculture is faced with a most serious crisis. Careful analysis suggests that the Russian urban population is growing at a rate of 4½ per cent a year, while food production is increasing at hardly more than half that rate. This analysis is largely confirmed by Communist party boss Khrushchev himself, and by other party leaders, who have made no bones about the seriousness of the crisis.

★ ★ ★

Population growing at double the rate of food production is a formula for eventual famine, as any child can see. The Khrushchev plan for averting this disaster envisages heavily mechanized agriculture in the arid, virgin lands of the Soviet Far East. So far, this solution has proved a costly failure. But the attempt is continuing, and it places an extremely heavy strain on the Soviet economy for tractors, transport of all kinds, and other hard goods.

Second, there is also a heavy, growing and directly competitive strain on the Soviet economy, arising from the demand for military hard goods.

The satellite ground forces are still equipped with Soviet war surplus and captured German arms, now rapidly becoming obsolete. With the Kremlin establishing a "unified command" in the satellites, to counter NATO, there is a real need to re-equip the satellite armies. At the same time there is also increasing pressure to re-equip the Red Army itself.

The tactical doctrine of the Red Army, which calls for enormous concentrations of foot soldiers and material to achieve a break-through, has been made obsolete by the tactical atomic bomb. The Red Army leaders are aware that this is so, and they are beginning to demand the great amounts of transport, communications equipment and so on required to provide dispersion and mobility as protection against atomic attack.

To add what may be the last straw, promised Soviet delivery of military hard goods to the Chinese Communists has fallen far behind schedule, and, according to intelligence reports considered reliable, the Chinese are angrily pressing for the promised arms. For political reasons, it is immensely important to the Soviets to make good their promises to the Chinese.

★ ★ ★

Thus a picture emerges of the already over-strained Soviet economy being subjected to enormous demands from two different directions, agricultural and military. Now add to the picture the further evidence of the steadily growing political influence of the Red Army. Marshal Zhukov's initiative in writing to his "old comrade in arms," President Eisenhower, is only the latest of many small signs that the army is becoming a decisive influence, as it never was under Stalin.

One such sign, for example, was a recent promotion list for Red Army generals. Always in the past there was a careful balance between the political, or party generals, and the professional soldiers. This time, according to a careful analysis by U. S. Army G-2, every single man promoted was a soldier with a good war record—and some had decidedly doubtful party records. Such signs clearly suggest that the Red Army is very much more independent of the Communist party, and thus very much more powerful, than ever before.

It seems to be a law of nature that professional soldiers—at least ground soldiers—are cautious about political adventures and over-extended commitments (President Eisenhower and Gen. Ridgway seem to be obeying this law here in the United States). It may be that the Red Army leaders, faced with an over-strained economy at home and risky commitments abroad, really are eager for a period of relaxation and retrenchment, perhaps even for the kind of "you stay in your back yard and I'll stay in my back yard" arrangement that soldiers like.

That at least, is the theory. It may be dead wrong. There are those who believe instead that the Soviets and the Chinese Communists are now making a brilliant double play, the object being to chloroform the Western alliance in Europe, and then kill it outright in Asia. But at least the theory outlined above is worth testing, and this the Eisenhower administration is now preparing to do.

Johnson Pitches, Hits Tar Heels Over State By 10-5 Count

Joyner Edges Sigma Chi For Mural Title



Converse of Sigma Chi is out at first on an attempted bunt in the above picture taken as Joyner edged Sigma Chi 8-7 to win the campus softball title. Davis is the Joyner first baseman making the put-out.

Although out-hit 10-7, Joyner Dorm used their safties to advantage yesterday in edging Sigma Chi 8-7 for the campus intramural softball championship.

Joyner, dorm division champs, put together a six run second inning and added singletons in the fifth and sixth frames. The sixth inning tally, which proved to be the victory margin, came on an error, a hit, and a pair of infield outs.

Bob Showfety led Joyner at the plate with a homer and a single in three trips. His homer came in the second with one man aboard. Mitchell and Hendren both homered in the third for Sigma Chi to pick up three runs. Mitchell's homer came with one mate on base. Glenn had three hits in four trips for the fraternity champs.

Linescore:

Sigma Chi	103 020 1—7 10 2
Joyner	060 011 x—8 7 1

Mitchell and Osburn; McGinn and Showfety.

Duke's Hettleman First Seeded In ACC Net Event

Buzzy Hettleman of Duke and the doubles team of Herb Browne and Tom Bradford of Carolina are the top-seeded players in the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament which opens on the UNC courts today. The seedings were made out by ACC coaches in a meeting in Woollen Gym last night. The coaches also set up the pairings for the first round of play. There are 54 singles entries and 26 doubles entries in the event.

Charles Atherton of Virginia was second seeded behind Hettleman, with Carolina and Duke taking all but one of the remaining singles seedings.

Third seeded was Browne of UNC, followed by Bobby Greene of Duke, Bradford, Bobby Payne of UNC, Dave Schimmel of Duke, and Dave Freishtat of Maryland, in that order.

Four doubles teams were seeded. After Browne and Bradford of UNC came Greene and Hettleman of Duke, Payne and Greene of UNC and Aye and Si of Clemson.

The finals of the three-day event are scheduled Saturday afternoon.

The first round pairings, as decided upon last night are as follows:

SINGLES

10:00-Beck (D) vs. Morris (UVa). Mitchell (C) vs. Greene (UNC), Browne (UNC) vs. LeBauer (D), Cashion (NCS) vs. Few (D), Theos (C) vs. Jones (WF), Frantz (NCS) vs. Rogers (WF), Schimmel (D) vs. Wise (C), Daughtridge (WF) vs. Soeer (USC), Whitworth (USC) vs. Kerdasha (UNC), Handel (UNC) vs. Rutledge (UVA), Hettleman (D) vs. Griffin (WF), Scherer (USC) vs. Livingston (UNC).

11:00-Atherton (UVA) vs. Memory (WF), Brinkley (NCS) vs. Gantt (USC), Freishtat (Md) vs. Greenstein (UVA), Heinz (USC) vs. Reichard (NCS), Dorsey (UVA) vs. Aye (C), Payne (UNC) vs. Kopf (D), Kammerer (Md) vs. Scarpa (C), O'Callagham (D) vs. Patterson (WF), Cromwell (UVA) vs. Plowden (USC), Greene (D) vs. Echols (UVA), DeCoursey (NCS) vs. Garren (WF), Mann (WF) vs. Thompson (UNC).

DOUBLES

The coaches set no definite starting times for the doubles matches. The doubles entries will play their matches whenever courts are available.

The doubles pairings: Rutledge-Echols (UVA) vs. Brinkley-McCoy (NCS), Greene-Payne (UNC) vs. Speer-Heinz (USC), Atheton-Valentine (UVA) vs. Mitchell-Wise (C), O'Callaghan-Few (D) vs. Griffin-Daughtridge (WF), Bradford-Browne (UNC) vs. Dorsey-Jones (UVA), Rogers-Mann (WF) vs. Kopf-Schimmel (D), Patterson-Jones (WF) vs. Freisht-at-Kammerer (Md), Handel-Gustafson (UNC) vs. Beck-LeBauer (D). All other doubles teams drew byes until Friday.

All contestants are requested by the tournament committee to report to the officials' table after their matches to report the score and find out their next match.

In ACC Track Meet

Time Trials Slated Friday, Finals Sat.

Dale Ranson, coach of the host Carolina team, has announced the schedule of events for the annual Atlantic Coast Conference track meet which opens on Fetzer Field Friday afternoon.

Trials in ten events are slated for Friday and finals in all fifteen events are on tap for Saturday.

The ACC meet will feature the top track performers from Clemson, Duke, Maryland, Carolina, N. C. State, South Carolina, Wake Forest and Virginia.

Five places will be determined for each event, with points being awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. All five place winners in each event will be awarded medals, and a trophy will go to the winning team.

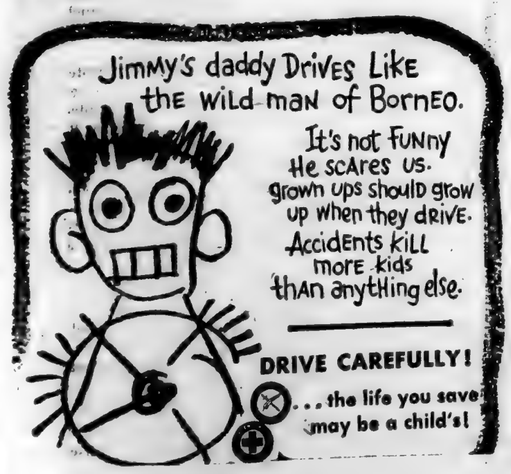
Field event trials will open the meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock. At that time, qualifying for the shot put, Javelin, and broad jump will get underway. The discus trials start at 4:15. The schedule for the six track qualifying runs is as follows: 4:00, 440 yard run; 4:15, 100 yard dash; 4:30, 120 year high hurdles; 4:45, 880 yard run; 5:00, 220 yard dash; 5:15, 220 yard low hurdles.

On Saturday, finals in the pole vault, high jump, javelin, shot put, and broad jump will start at 1:30, with the discus finals scheduled for 2:30. The schedule for finals in track events are as follows: 2:00, Mile Run; 2:10, 440; 2:20, 100 yard dash; 2:30, 120 high hurdles; 2:40, 880; 2:50, 220; 3:00, Two Mile Run; 3:15, 220 yard low hurdles; and 3:25, mile relay.

No admission will be charged for Friday's trials. Admission to the finals Saturday will be fifty cents.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Here's your chance to serve your country as a civilian volunteer plane spotter. Your eyes and ears may save thousands of lives.



Wolflets Batter Tar Babies By 20-3 Tab

By JIM FINE

The State freshmen defeated the Tar Babies for the fourth time this year by the score of 20-3 in a game played yesterday at Emerson Stadium. State scored in the first on an error, a wild pitch, and a Texas Leaguer, to jump into an early lead.

The Wolflets bunched two singles in the top of the fifth for their second run. The State frosh also showed good defensive power early in the game as they pulled two double plays to snuff out potential Tar Baby runs.

The Tar Babies came back in the bottom of the sixth when Don Lewis singled. Larry King sacrificed him to second, then Roger Honeycutt flied to center for the second out. Delon Lambert came on to hit and promptly knocked a triple to deep left field. Joe Temple lined a long drive to right field, but a beautiful running catch by the State right fielder robbed him of a home run to end the inning.

State's big rally came in its half of the seventh when a hit batter, two singles in succession, plus three bases on balls netted the Wolflets nine big runs. McIver came on to replace Gilliand, and walked three straight batters. George Currin replaced McIver, giving up two runs before State second baseman Bradshaw grounded out.

Again in the ninth, State had a big rally. Pinch-hitter Castleberry swung the big bat in the last inning as he slammed a home run with two mates on base.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
State	100 010 918—20	16	3
Carolina	000 001 110— 3	8	7

Batteries: Walch and Kennell; Gilliand, McIver (6), Currin (6), and Moore.

NOTICE!

Served Every Thursday
SPECIAL
Fried Chicken or Country Fried Steak
2 Vegetables, Coffee or Tea
Free Seconds
55¢
MICHAELS GRILL

ACC Golf Play Opens At W-S

WINSTON-SALEM, May 11 — The top golfers from the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools will gather here today to open play in the annual conference golf tournament.

Undefeated Carolina took first place in the regular season race by dropping Maryland twice, Virginia, N. C. State and Duke. They were tied once by Wake Forest. UNC and Wake are pre-tourney favorites to have their top men in the finals.

The tourney determines the conference individual champ.

Last year's champ — Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest — will not be back to defend the title that he won.

Krepp, Drake Miss Records

Daily Tar Heel Athletes of the Week Phil Drake and Charlie Krepp failed yesterday to add the 400 meter and 440 yard American records to their growing strings.

Krepp, in the first trial, missed for the 400 meters by five-tenths of a second and the 440 yard by six-tenths. His times were 5:03.2 and 5:05.3 for the backstroke events.

In the second trial, Drake swam 5:42.5 and 5:44.5 in the breaststroke distances. The records are 5:31.5 and 5:33.8.

Last Friday both Krepp and Drake set new American records in the 500 meter, 500 yard distances. They will try again next Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 in the Indoor Pool to break the 400 meter and 440 yard records.

Krepp will again be swimming backstroke and Drake breaststroke.

Officials in next Tuesday's trials will be Carl Blythe, Ham Strayhorn, Bob Linker, Bob Colbert, Bill Meade, Jack Lowder, Warrenn Heemann, Lee Holmes, and Ed Shawley.

Win Ends State Hopes For Title

RALEIGH, May 11—Carolina pitcher Billy Joe Johnson spaced nine N. C. State hits, rapped three himself, including a homer, drove in two runs and scored a pair to lead the Tar Heels to their seventh win in their last eight starts here today.

Johnson's pitching and batting efforts were the big item as UNC topped N. C. State 10-5 in a game viewed by 1,500 spectators. The righthander fanned four State batters and walked only two in picking up his second win of the season against no losses.

Johnson and the Tar Heels took on the role of spoilers in walloping the Wolfpack, as the win virtually ended State's chances of winning the ACC title. The Wolfpack was tied with Wake Forest for leadership in the ACC before today's game, which was their last conference tilt of the season. Wake has one more loop game. They play winless Virginia Saturday afternoon.

The 'Pack jumped on Johnson for four runs in the first two innings, but the Senior settled down after that and allowed only one more run.

Meanwhile the Tar Heels were banging away at five State hurlers for fifteen hits, including homers by Johnson and Connie Gravitte.

Carolina picked up a pair in the first and added three more in the second, they exploded for five big runs in the sixth to sew up the game.

The Tar Heels have two more ACC games remaining on their schedule, both at Chapel Hill. They host Virginia Friday afternoon and close out the regular season against Duke at Emerson Field on Saturday.

The box:

UNC	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Hudson, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Lloyd, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Gravitte, cf	5	2	2	3	0
Zachary, 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Paller, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Long, ss	4	2	2	2	3
Woods, 3b	3	0	2	1	3
Love, c	4	2	1	6	1
Johnson, p	4	2	3	0	1
TOTALS	37	10	15	27	10

N. C. STATE	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Whitley, ss	5	1	2	3	2
Santoli, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Turney, 2b	5	1	1	3	4
Peed, 1b	3	1	1	6	0
Barringer, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Casteen, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Norris, lf	4	1	1	2	1
West, c	3	1	1	10	0
Dickman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Franklin, p	2	0	0	0	0
Welsh, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Frazelle	1	0	1	0	0
Stallings, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Braxton	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	5	9	27	9

a—Singled for Hargrove in 7th.
b—Fanned for Stallings in 9th.

Carolina	230	005	000—10
State	310	000	100— 5

E—Whitley, Santoli, Casteen, West. RBI—Lloyd, Gravitte 2, Love 2, Johnson 2, Peed 2, Casteen 1; 3BH—Peed, Long, Norris, Lloyd, Love, Casteen; HR—Johnson, Gravitte; SB—Hudson, Lloyd; SAC—Woods, Love; DP—Whitley to Turney to Peed; LOB—UNC 6, State 7; BB—Dickman 1, Johnson 2; SO—Dickman 1, Franklin 1, Stallings 5, Johnson 4; HO—Dickman 4 in 1 1/3, Franklin 6 in 4, Welsh 3 in 1/; Hargrove 1 in 1 1/3; Stallings 1 in 2; HBP—Long (by Franklin); WP—Franklin 1, Johnson 1; BLK—Welsh; PB—Love; Loser—Dickman; U—Dee and McAfee; T—2:20.

Wake Forest Wallops Blue Devils By 12-5

WAKE FOREST, May 11. (AP)—Wake Forest reached three Duke hurlers for 10 hits and a 12-5 win over the Blue Devils here today.

The victory was the 19th of the season for the Deacons against five losses but did not count in the Atlantic Coast conference standings.

Left-fielder Frank McRae drove in four runs with three singles in three times at bat to lead the Deacon attack along with Bill Barnes. A triple by Barnes with the bases loaded climaxed a five-run rally in the third inning to put Wake Forest out front to stay.

The three Duke hurlers—Phil Vivona, Bob Theummel and John Rudisill—walked 13 and were charged with six wild pitches. Vivona was the loser.

Dick Kreutzer drove in three of Duke's runs with a two-run homer in the first and a triple in the seventh. Andy Cockrell homered in the seventh with one aboard.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Duke	200 000 300— 5	7	2
Wake	005 211 21x—12	10	2

Batteries: Vivona, Theummel (4), Rudisill (7) and Weitzman; McGinley, Ficher (7) and Koontz, Holt.

Ted Says He'll Rejoin Boston

By BOB HOOBING

BOSTON, May 11. (AP)—Ted Williams, one of baseball's all time greatest hitters, ended his retirement today with a phone call to the Boston Red Sox that he would arrive Friday.

"There's no use waiting any longer, I'll be in Friday," Williams said.

Williams called General Manager Joe Cronin from Miami where the final settlement of his divorce was recorded this morning.

"I'm not going to wait any longer," Ted told Cronin. "I've spent two days with my daughter. I'd made up my mind to play baseball again before the settlement was completed."

Although Williams never has explained his now discarded decision to quit baseball, friends said his marital difficulties were the principal reason.

Now that they have been resolved these same friends say that was all he needed to bring him back to scenes of his athletic glory.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SUMER IS ICUMEN IN

Sumer is icumen in;
Lhude sing cuccu!

Thus, as every schoolboy knows, begins T. S. Eliot's immortal *Hiawatha*. And no wonder "The Boy Orator of the Platte" (as T. S. Eliot is commonly called) was moved to pen such lighthearted lines! For summer (or the "vernal equinox" as it is frequently referred to) is the happiest season of the year, mild and balmy and contented-making.

Which brings us, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes. They, too, are mild and balmy and contented-making. But that is not all. They are also genial, placid, and amiable. But that is still not all. They are, moreover, smooth, pacific, and lenient. But hold! There is more. They are, in addition, tranquillizing, clement, and dulcet.

Indeed the list could go on and on, until every adjective is exhausted that would describe the mildness of Philip Morris, the subtlety of their blending, the delicacy of their flavor. What more perfect companion could be found to a summer's day? What more apt complement to a summer's night?

If you have been pleased with Philip Morris through the winter and spring—as who has not who has a taste bud left in his head?—you will find your pleasure compounded, your enjoyment trebled, when you smoke Philip Morris in the warm and joyous months before you.

My own plans for the summer (except that I will smoke Philip Morris through all my waking hours) are still vague. I have been invited to attend a writers conference, but I don't think I'll accept. I've been attending writers conferences for years, and I always have a perfectly rotten time. The trouble is that Alexandre Dumas and Harriet Beecher Stowe are always there. Not that I have anything against these two swell kids; it's just that it breaks my heart to see them. They're *so* in love—so terribly devoted and so hopelessly! Dumas will never divorce Jane Eyre while she is with Peary at the North Pole, and Miss Stowe has long since despaired of getting her release from the Pittsburgh Pirates. So hand in hand, brave and forlorn, they go from writers conference to writers conference while Dumas works on his monumental *Stover at Yale*.

No, thank you, I'll do without writers conferences this summer. I think instead I'll try to improve my fishing. As Izaak Walton once said, "No man is born an artist or an angler." I often turn to the works of Walton (or "The Fordham Flash" as he is familiarly called) when I am searching for a choice aphorism. In fact, I told him so when we met some years ago at a writers conference. Walton was accompanied, as always, by Henrik Ibsen (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is known as). They—Ibsen ("The Pearl of the Pacific") and Walton ("The Fordham Flash")—were collaborating on *Mister Roberts* at the time, but they fell to quarreling and abandoned the project and the world, as a consequence, was deprived of a truly robust and entertaining comedy.

It is not uncommon, I must say, for writers to fall into dispute. They are, after all, a sensitive and high-strung lot. I'll never forget what William Makepeace Thackeray (or "The Body" as he was universally called) once said to me. "You show me a good writer," said Thackeray, "and I'll steal his wife."

Well, as I was saying, I think I'll give writers conferences a miss this summer, and I recommend that you do the same. Why don't you just take it easy? Swim and fish and sail and smoke and read and sleep and tan your lithe young limbs. I want the best for you because—if I may get a little misty in this, my final column of the year—I think you should know that it's been real kicks for me, delivering this nonsense to you each week.

And in conclusion let me state what Jane Austen (or "Old 54-40 or Fight" as she is called the world over) once said to me. "Nothing is so precious as friendship," she said, "and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money."

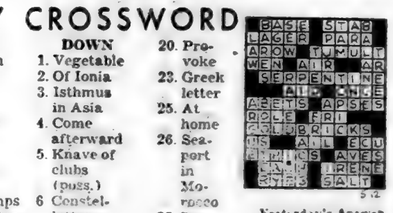
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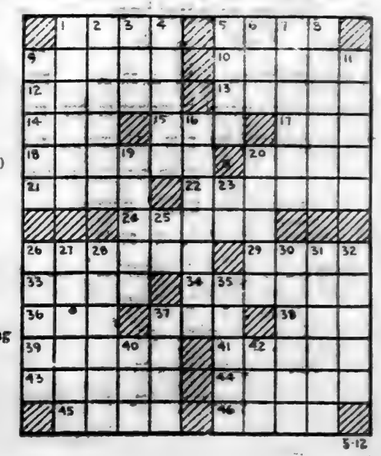
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A food fish
5. One's dad
9. Place of Kaiser Wilhelm's exile
10. Rugged mountain crest
12. Spirit lamps
13. Short cotton grown in Brazil
14. Medieval type of lyric poem
15. Opposite of "downs"
17. Roman money
18. Overnight stopping places (Mil.)
20. Prong
21. Descendants in general
22. Corrects
24. Nucleus of a starch grain
26. Retract
29. A raisin (Sp. Amer.)
33. Below (naut.)
34. Lure
36. Exclamation of disgust
37. Back
38. Turf
39. In tune
41. Worth
43. Male singing voice
44. Dialect variant of "efts"
45. University officer
46. Minus

DOWN
1. Vegetable
2. Of Ionia
3. Isthmus in Asia
4. Come afterward
5. Knave of clubs (pugs.)
6. Constellation
7. A French marshal
8. Accompany
9. Marks for omission (print.)
11. Relieves
16. The Book of Psalms
19. Exclamation of impatience
20. Provoke
23. Greek letter
25. At home
26. Seaport in Morocco
27. In high spirits
28. A palm (Cen. Am.)
30. Passageways between seats
31. Persons sent out to reconnoiter
32. The mosquito who transmits yellow fever
35. Fresh
37. Flowerless plant
40. Common, or profane (sl. I.)
42. Hail!



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Summary Of Rep. Doughton's Dormitory Bill

"The Board of Trustees of The University of North Carolina, of East Carolina College and of Appalachian State Teachers College is hereby authorized to issue, at one time or from time to time, revenue bonds of the Board for the purpose of acquiring or constructing any project or projects," states Section two of the bill introduced Tuesday in the North Carolina House of Representatives by Rep. J. K. Doughton, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

According to Section 1 of the bill, "project" means and includes one or more dorms which may or may not have dining facilities and any "enlargements or improvements thereof or additions thereto . . . together with the necessary land and equipment."

The bonds which the Board would be authorized to issue under the bill may not mature after 40 years for the date and may not bear interest exceeding five percent per year. They may not exceed $2,000,000 for any dormitories built here, $2,000,000 for any built at State College in Raleigh, $1,000,000 for any built at Woman's College, $1,500,000 for any built at East Carolina College and $1,000,000 for any built at Appalachian State Teachers College.

If the bill is passed, it will allow the Board of Trustees to "increase the rentals for the facilities furnished by any existing dormitories . . . to provide, to the extent necessary, addition funds to liquidate in full any revenue bonds issued under this Act."

The bill also calls for an increase in the appropriations of three of the institutions so that "such increases in dormitory rentals above present levels . . . which were anticipated for the purpose of decreasing appropriations made for the next biennium may, as may be necessary, be applied on the interest and principal of revenue bonds" which might be issued under the bill. The increases which the bill calls for would include an $81,000 increase for UNC for each year of the next biennium, a $21,000 increase for State College for each year of the next biennium and a $12,500 increase for East Carolina College for each year of the next biennium.

New Quarterly Editor Wants To Discover New Talent

By JACKIE GOODMAN

"I intend to focus the magazine primarily on discovering, if need be developing, and presenting young authors of this campus," said Bill Scarborough, new editor of the Carolina Quarterly, yesterday.

Scarborough, junior English major from Mt. Gilead, was recently chosen the 1955-56 Quarterly editor by the magazine's Advisory Board.

The new Quarterly chief said that he intends to carry out his main purpose by emphasizing "three very important aspects" which the Quarterly "must fulfill to be a successful magazine." In listing these aspects, Scarborough said, "It has to be of high enough quality to interest people who are concerned with serious literature. It must also be of high enough quality to be a mark of prestige for any writers who publish in it. It has to be a working laboratory for students interested in editorial criticism and the evaluation and presentation of literature," he said.

Scarborough said that with two exceptions, all positions on the magazine are open, added that personnel is "urgently" needed.

In discussing other plans for next year's Quarterly the editor said, "We hope in the future to be able to pay authors of acceptable articles for their writing." He added that this will not include short stories and poetry. "We hope to start a poetry award and perhaps a dramatic award to correspond with the fiction contest," said Scarborough. "Also, if possible, the Quarterly will sponsor at least one, perhaps two, lecturers who will talk on the subject of literature in general, writing in particular."

The magazine will continue to publish outside material as it has done in the past, according to Scarborough. He said that this will be done for two reasons. "We hope to make the Carolina Quarterly of interest not merely to students at the University, but to all people interested in the development of creative writing. Also, presentation of authors from other places will tend to give local writers something to live up to, something to surpass," he said. He said he and the Quarterly staff feel that any magazine has an obligation to present its audience with the greatest variety of material as is possible.

Scott To Read About Controversial 'Mac Dec'

North Carolina Sen. Kerr Scott will read parts of Cradle of Liberty, a new booklet that is now being published on the highly controversial Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, in the United States Senate on May 20, which is the date the disputed document is supposed to have been drawn up in 1775.

The booklet contains the writings of Dr. Archibald Henderson, retired UNC professor, who said yesterday that the publication will contan his research of 43 years on the subject.

Dr. Henderson, who retired in 1948, was with the Dept. of Mathematics for half a century and rose from instructor to Kenan Professor and then to head of the department. He was one of the first scholars to comprehend the Einstein theory of relativity and is the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw.

Scott will not only read a part of the booklet, but every senator and representative in Congress will be presented with a copy, which is being published by the Mecklenburg Historical Society and is expected to be off the press this weekend.

The North Carolina Senator will read the first five clauses of the "Mec Dec," as it is often called by many persons. On May 20, when the Gentleman from Haw River reads from the Cradle of Liberty, it will not be the first time the Senate has heard of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

In 1819 the senators from Virginia and Massachusetts were at each other's throats concerning which of these states had started the revolutionary ball to rolling. At this point Representative William Davidson of Charlotte jumped into the scrap and claimed the honor for Mecklenburg County and North Carolina. However, little attention was paid Davidson because Thomas Jefferson and John Adams doubted North Carolina's claims.

Covering The Campus

The annual spring picnic sponsored by the Newman Club will take place Saturday afternoon at Clearwater Lake.

The group will meet at 2 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium parking area. The event will be open to all club members and their friends.

★

General college students should go to 308 South Building to make appointments for preregistration before Friday. Friday is the last day for preregistration.

★

The counselors for Freshman Camp will meet tonght at 7 o'clock in Phillips Annex.

Each counselor will be given an opportunity to lead a discussion group in order to gain some practice.

★

Miss Kathrine Carmichel, Dean of Women, will entertain the town girls at a tea today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at her apartment, C-2 Graham Court Apartments, McCauley St.

★

A most important meeting of the all Freshman Camp counselors will be held in Phillips Annex tonight at 7 p.m. announced Joe Clapp, publicty committeeman.

This will be the most important training session yet, said Clapp, and all who have expressed interest in being counselors should attend.

Mrs. Ida Friday, Rev. Charlie Jones, main speaker at the camp and Scotty Hester, camp director, will be there.

— Friends —

(Continued from page 1)

rge Bernard Shaw may be seen. One the second floor in a special display room cases are devoted to Shaw's play, Pygmalion. A program for the first performance as well as many foreign translations and programs of Pygmalion are shown. The Henderson Collection of Shaviana now numbers more than 1,000 items. In the Shaw Theatre Companion (1954), edited by Raymond Mander and Joe Mitchensen, it is pronounced to be the greatest Shaw Collection in the world.

Selected Heritage Press and Limited Editions Club books given by Dr. William P. Jacocks also are being displayed.

FRENCH HISTORY

Several cases on the first floor contain selections from the William Henry Hoyt Collection of French History. Among the Hoyt items are sample volumes from the famed Harry B. Smith Collection relating to Napoleon Bonaparte, which consists of autograph letters, documents and prints relating to Napoleon. The collection contains letters signed by Napoleon, Josephine, all members of Napoleon's family, his marshals, generals, friends and enemies. Hoyt has added more than 700 volumes during the past year, making the collection total more than 1,000 volumes.

Legislature Will Dip In Moneybag Tonight

By NEIL BASS

Again tonight the UP-dominated student Legislature will probably be dipping into student funds.

The general surplus fund, from which the Legislature makes appropriations, is already roughly $900 below what is termed a "safe operating level."

Yet tonight's agenda bulges with requests by various organizations for $1,450 more.

The $1,420 that groups are pleading for tonight will, if all the bills are passed, be split four ways.

The largest slice requested is by the Carolina Forum. The Forum regularly gets $1,800 from each year's budget — $300 for each of six speakers. But according to the Forum, it presented nine speakers to the campus; thus incurring a debt of $600 which student fees must pay.

The next biggest request comes from Tarnation, campus humor magazine. The Tarnation bill says the magazine has been progressing at a "sound" financial rate for the past two years. The bill requests $350.

A $300 chunk is called for by the Goettingen student exchange program. This bill states $1,960 is "necessary" to carry out the program.

The last request is called for by the Carolina Handbook on the basis that its last two editions have received aid from the Legislature.

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POGO

By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers. Expected high of 88.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 159 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

NEGROES

The editors consider the case of Negroes and the University. Their conclusion is on page 2. Also today: A new look on the editorial page.

81 Seniors And Juniors Tapped Into UNC Chapter, Highest Scholastic Group

Eighty-one UNC juniors and seniors, 58 of them from this state, were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the University's highest scholastic honorary organization, in ceremonies in Gerrard Hall yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Raymond Adams of the UNC English Department addressed the new members at a banquet held afterward in Lenoir Hall. His topic was "Intervals of Contemplation."

In his address Dr. Adams scored "little un-free minds" which threaten democratic freedom, and collegiate classes and courses which fail to inspire the student although accomplishing their purpose on paper.

"In the University administration," he said, "statesmanship is postponed. It cannot be delegated to a committee nor to a conference nor to a chain of command.

"Creative thinking is a venturing of one man into the unexplored. That man deserves to be given the intervals of contemplation without which statesmanship cannot come to a university nor a business nor a government nor to a single man—that most independent and most important state of all."

Referring to "small-minded men," Dr. Adams said that "in the name of preserving democratic freedom, they have been withholding information and deciding what shall be withheld from the rest of us, delighting in playing a cloak-and- dagger game, until our democratic freedom even in simple and harmless matters is threatened by a breed of martinet such as has not operated in America before."

1954-55 Phi Beta Kappa officers who participated in the initiation were President Paul Likins, Elkhart, Ind.; Vice-President John DuBose, Durham; Herbert Browne Columbia, S. C., recording secretary, and Dr. Ernest L. Mackie UNC Dean of Student Awards, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

N. C. STUDENTS

Students from North Carolina among the 81 were William R Beckman, Eliska L. Chanlett, John M. Gwynn Jr., Lucia P. Johnson Richard M. McKenna, Herbert W. Roberts, and Miss Eleanor Saunders Miss Susan Fink, Ronald C. Morgan, all of Chapel Hill; Miss Charlotte Clement, Miss Sarah Weaver, Coleman Whitlock Charles P. Eldridge Jr., all of Raleigh.

Richard H. Baker Jr., Lutz L Mayer, and R. Beverly R. Webb, Greensboro; Robert S. Pullman Durham; Eric Jonas, Louis Kraar and Grady Lee Wells, Charlotte James R. Turner and Graham Rights, Winston-Salem;

John B. Easley, John S. Stevens and C. Gilbert Tweed, Asheville Morris A. Jones Jr., Kenneth F McCain, Alexander G. Ray, Jon K. Tice, High Point; W. Burt Phillips Jr., and Calvin W. Bell, Rocky Mount; Shelton S. Alexander, Henry H. Dearman and Joseph T White, Statesville.

Other North Carolinians included Miss Betty R. Barnhill, Plymouth; Miss Carol DuPler, Davidson; Miss Emily Finch and James E. Owen, Thomasville; Miss Gladys Hatcher, Four Oaks; Chester E Lewis, Jackson; Miss Joanne Christian, Smithfield; Dulon D. Pollard Benson; Miss Kendrick Townsend Lumberton; Charles H. Yarborough Jr., Louisburg; John A. Edgerton, Kenly; Miss Marion Edwards, Kinston; William M. Ginn Jr., Goldsboro.

Glenn E. Hair, Fayetteville: James R. Harper, Snow Hill; Robert T. Joyce, Mayodan; Phillip E Penninger, Concord; Edward L Potter, Wilmington; Raymond F Snipes, Reidsville; George T Strickland Jr., Nashville; John H Thompson, Richlands; Herbert S Wentz, Salisbury; David Whitaker Williamston, and Edwin M. Yoder, Mebane.

OUT-OF-STATERS

Out-of-staters are Miss Barbara Beasley, Springfield, Ohio; Miss Betsy Goodwin, Lenoir City, Tenn.; Miss Anne Hebert, New Orleans, La.; Miss Joan Metz, St. Louis, Mo.; Vello Norman, Newberry, S. C.; Bobby Joe Patterson, Lubbock, Tex.; Miss Ann Pooley, El Paso, Tex.; Miss Janet Poole, Woodruff, S. C.; Miss Joan Sasser, Conway, S. C.; Miss Joane Tannehill, Staunton Va; MissLuanne Thornton W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Deborah Westcott, Norfolk, Va.; Edward Willey, Clemson, S. S.

Michael Boyatt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wade W. Harrell, Margarita, Canal Zone; Miss Josephine Hunter, Decatur, Ill.; Charles J. Katzenstein Jr., New York City; Stephen Moss, Kintnersville, Pa.; Manning Muntzing, Moorefield, W. Va.; Edward Nelson, Washington, D. C.; Sherwood Smith Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Alexander G. Shanks, Birmingham, Ala., and Charles L. Sharpless, Hatboro, Pa.

Pearson Says Negros Will Appeal To Gray

By FRED POWLEDGE

Attorney C. O. Pearson, legal counsel for three Negro students who want to enter the University next fall as undergraduates, said yesterday he plans to take his case to Consolidated University President Gordon Gray "sometime next week."

Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong said Wednesday the three students "just aren't eligible" for admission as undergraduates.

The three students, all graduating seniors at Hillside High school in Durham, are being backed in their plans by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, according to Pearson. Pearson said he is legal representative for the NAACP in North Carolina. He declined to name the three students.

University trustee policy says Negroes may enter the graduate and professional schools "when such schools are not provided by and in the state of North Carolina for such racial groups."

Pearson has said he plans to carry his case to federal court if necessary.

Meanwhile, Director of Admissions Armstrong said yesterday he had heard "nothing further" about the matter.

'Boomerangs' Here

The "Princeton Boomerangs," an amateur quartet group, will perform here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The "Boomerangs," who sing college songs and 1920 barbership tunes, are all members of the student body of Princeton University. They have made several tours of Southern colleges in recent years, but this is their first visit to the UNC campus. The program is being sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

This active group of singers, including Yonkee Peeler, baritone; Pete Chamberlain, second tenor; Jim Millinger, bass, and Loe Lawarence ,first tenor, specializes in close harmony displayed in a wide variety of well-known songs.

Other colleges included on their present tour are Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Chestnut Hill.

Awards, Medals Given At Pharmacy Meeting

A number of awards and medals were presented in the School of Pharmacy at the annual Awards Night in Howell Hall here this week. Dean E. A. Brecht presided.

The Lehn and Fink Gold Medal for the highest scholastic average during four years of study went to W. Darle Shouse of Rural Hall. The Buxton Williams Hunter Medal for scholarship and campus citizenship went to Jonathan Adoneran Hill of Troutmans.

The Merck Awards for outstanding scholarship were presented to C. Barker Hargett of Chapel Hill and Russell G. Sigmon of Conover. The Bristol Award for meritorious scholarship went to Milton L. Higdon of Franklin.

The School of Pharmacy Student Body Award for highest qualities of character, deportment, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities and promise of future distinction in the profession was presented to Miss Edith Woodman Trosper of Greensboro.

The Kappa Epsilon Award to the woman student who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, character, service and scholarship was presented to Miss Oveda Fisher of Whiteville.

The Pharmacy Senate Award for greatest loyalty and service to the School of Pharmacy went to Alfred Holt Mebane III of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

The Rho Chi First Year Award

(See PHARMACY, page 4.)

Librarian

The Daily Tar Heel needs a librarian.

The job, said the newspaper yesterday, involves filing away clippings, pictures and cuts, and takes up an hour or so each day.

Payment will come in satisfaction of a job well done.

Applicants, male or female, may see Managing Editor Fred Powledge today after 2:30 p.m.

Brumfield Point Gets Approval

The Interdormitory Council voted unanimous approval to the first objective in President Lewis Brumfield's "two-point" program Wednesday night.

The session was the last of the semester for the council.

In Brumfield's inaugural address a month ago, the former Cobb Dormitory president stressed two particular items that he intended to effect during the next scholastic year.

They were:

(1) Increased monetary support for the dormitory social programs.

(2) An improved, yet "unfearing" relationship with the administration.

Council members endorsed by an affirmative motion the increased "monetary support" point Wednesday night.

Last year the IDC got $4000 out of the sum paid for dormitory rents. Of this amount, $2000 went to individual dormitories outright, and $2000 went to central IDC office for proportional distribution.

Thus Brumfield proposed giving the entire $4000 to the individual dormitory social programs without keeping any funds for the IDC to distribute at its discretion.

'MONUMENTAL STEP'

After the council had approved Brumfield's idea, Raymond Taylor, president of Old West Dormitory, called it a "monumental step toward restoring dormitory rights."

According to Shelton Alexander, chairman of the IDC Court, two of the eight dormitory residents tried for participation in last month's panty raid were convicted.

These two were put on "probation," said Alexander, but he didn't say for how long. He said that this would not necessarily be the "permanent" policy of the court regarding panty raid violations.

The entire session was carried on in an informal air with little dependence on parliamentary procedure in the strict sense of the word.

According to Brumfield, this will be the way that all meetings are carried on during his administration. His idea for partially dispensing with parliamentary procedure, he said, was so that council members wouldn't hesitate "to speak their minds."

Student Legislature Slices $1450 Requests; Allocates $800 To 3 Organizations

The student Legislature sliced edges off the total $1450 requested in bills last night and actually handed out only $800.

There were no measures on the Legislature agenda except bills requesting appropriation.

The dollar slices came from bills requesting money for the Carolina Forum and the Tarnation, campus humor magazine.

A bill asking for $200 for the Carolina Handbook was defeated.

The only measure which met with unconditional success was a bill calling for $300 for the Goettingen student exchange program.

On this measure, the Legislature underwrote itself for the full amount. This means that the exchange committee is supposed to seek financial help from other sources, but if it is unsuccessful, then the Legislature will assume the entire $300 bill.

The session was spiked with pressure groups representing the agencies and publications seeking appropriations.

The amount asked for by the Carolina Forum' — $600 — was cut exactly in half. The Legislature finally granted $300 for debts "already incurred."

TARNATION OFFICIAL?

After arguement as to whether or not the Tarnation was an official student publication, the request sought by that publication was cut $150 — from $350 asked to $200 granted.

Reuben Leonard, former Tarnation editor, insisted that the magazine was recognized by South Building as being "official."

EXODUS

There were several other measures the Legislature was slated to review, but a mass exodus of legislators coupled with heavy absences, forced the body to adjourn for lack of quorum.

The Legislature must meet in a special session to complete the transaction of this semester's business.

YOU CAN TONIGHT:

Ever 'Flushed' A Coed?

Ever tried to "flush" a coed from her dormitory with a toilet seat?

This will be one of the attractions at the annual Spring Carnival tonight at Navy Field, according to Collie Collison, president of the University Club, which is sponsoring the event.

The carnival will begin at 7 p.m. In case of rain it will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Navy Field.

Collison said yesterday, "This year's carnival promises to be the best yet."

The announcement of the winner of the Theta Chi's "Ugliest Man of Campus" contest will be a special feature of tonight's event.

The University Club and the Carolina Athletic Assn. have asked that all spectators please keep off the track tonight. It has just been worked over for an important track meet this weekend, according to Collison.

Over 2,500 Students Expected For Carolina Summer Session

An enrollment of over 2,500 students is expected for the 1955 summer session at the University, according to Director Guy B. Phillips.

The first term will open with registration on Thursday, June 9, three days after the annual spring commencement exercises. The six-week term will end with final examinations July 15-16. July 18 through August 24 will be the dates of the second term. The 2,500 enrollment figure would equal the 1954 first term number, he said.

Director Phillips also announced a number of visiting faculty members who will be on the campus for the summer. The Law School, he said, will have four visiting professors from the University of Texas, Ohio State University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Southern California.

Carroll L. Riley of the University of Colorado will lecture here in the field of anthropology. Guest lecturers in the Chemistry Department will be Charles R. Spell, University of Georgia, first term; and Frank B. Schirmer, Clemson College, second term.

Director Phillips explained that the largest number of visiting staff members will appear in the School of Education "since that is the field in which the largest number of registrations will be carried."

GM Sells Stamps

Graham Memorial Student Union has started selling stamps, according to Mrs. Douglas Fambrough, GM office manager.

Government stamps, much-asked-for and never on hand until now, said Mrs. Fambrough, will be kept in the information office for sale to anyone who needs them.

Lambeth PB Chief

Tom Lambeth was named chairman of the Publications Board this week.

At its first regular meeting since the new publication editors assumed their posts, the board also elected Yackety-Yack Editor Jack Markham as treasurer.

Jay Zimmerman was approved as new business manager for the yearbook, and several minor financial matters were settled.

Scales Granted Bail Pending Trial Appeal

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) — Junius I. Scales, Communist leader convicted of violating the Smith Act, today was granted bail of $35,000 pending his appeal.

Chief Justice Warren decided to allow bail after the Justice Department conceded that "The issues involved are substantial and they have not been passed on by the Supreme Court or any of the courts of appeal."

Scales, 35, was charged with advocating violent overthrow of the government while heading the Communist party's Carolinas district. He was sentenced to six years April 22 at Greensboro, N. C., after a two-week trial. Since then he has been in prison at Winston-Salem, N. C.

TO BE ARGUED

The appeal will be argued before the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond. Warren specified that his bail grant is effective only until final action is taken on the appeal.

When Scales was arrested at Memphis, Tenn., last November, bond was set at $100,000. This later was reduced to $35,000, posted by his mother last Dec. 21.

Scales' attorney, David Rein of Washington, urged Trial Judge Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, Va., to let the defendant remain at liberty under that $35,000 bond after his conviction. Bryan refused.

Rein then applied to Circuit Judge Armistead Dobie, who also refused to allow bail. The application then was brought before Warren, who hears such matters from the 4th Circuit.

UNC student Charles Childs, who joined the Communist Party and reported its activities to the Federal Board of Investigation, testified in Scales' Greensboro trial.

Library Meeting Underway

William Henry Hoyt, New York attorney and author of a study on the currently controversial Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, will be the principle speaker here at the annual dinner of the Friends of the UNC Library tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Approximately 150 members of the organization are expected to be present from throughout North Carolina. As in the past, citation of honor will be awarded to members who have made outstanding contributions to the library. Recipients of these citations are selected by secret ballot and no announcements concerning them are made until the time of the dinner.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, former librarian of the UNC Library, now faculty member of the University's School of Library Science and chairman of the Friends of the Library, will preside at the annual meeting.

Hoyt is the author of The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, a Study of Evidence Showing That the Alleged Early Declaration of Independence by Mecklenburg County, N. C. on May 20 1775, is Spurious.

CONTROVERSY

The book concerning the Mecklenburg Declaration was first published by G. P. Putnam's Sons in 1907. Outside of historical circles, little has been heard of the 48-year old book since its publication until the recent controversy concerning the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

Hoyt's speech before the Friends of the Library will be on "Reminiscence on the Evolution of a Book Collection." The attorney is a book collector of note and in the course of research on Peter Stuart Ney, one of Napoleon's lieutenants who is said to have lived in North Carolina following Napoleon's overthrow, Hoyt, has assembled a large and rare collection of books on the life and times of Napoleon.

Since 1953, he has presented a large portion of this collection to the University Library. During the past year he has donated over 700 books from this collection to the William Henry Hoyt Collection of French History here.

Cobb Dorm's Party Is Put Off A Week

The Cobb Dorm party, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Saturday, May 21.

According to Charles Hyatt, Cobb resident, the party, which was to celebrate the grand opening of the new social room was postponed because of the late arrival of furniture and incomplete arrangements.

J-School Offering M. Of A.

A Master of Arts program in Journalism will begin here next September, according to an announcement made yesterday by the School of Journalism.

According to the announcement, the program is designed to meet the needs of four groups of students. The groups are as follows: professional journalists who wish to prepare for advanced positions requiring a broad knowledge of the legal, historical, economic and social aspects of the mass media, recent journalism graduates who wish to strengthen their preparation for professional work, students interested in journalism teaching or in academic or commercial research in the mass media field and college and university graduates who did not major in journalism but now wish to prepare themselves for journalism careers.

The last group will be required to complete certain undergraduate requirements, either by course work or examination, before they can be admitted to full graduate standing, said the announcement.

Among the graduate journalism courses to be offered are communication and opinion, history of journalism, international communications and comparative journalism, seminar in content analysis, the press, the constitution and the law, seminar in history of journalism, functions and responsibilities of contemporary journalism and media research methods.

Information concerning admission, scholarships and assistantships in this program may be obtained form the Dean of the School of Journalism.

Confusion Between GM, Administration Delays Selection Of Union Director

Confusion over the relationship between a permanent student union director and the University administration has delayed selection of a new Graham Memorial chief.

"As far as I know, there's no clear relationship between the GM Board and the University administration," declared GM Director Jim Wallace at the Wednesday meeting.

"The only relationship I have had with the administration," Wallace continued, "has been through the dean of student affairs office. And that relationship has not been clear. Can directives be handed down from the administration? Where does the board's authority stop and the administration take over? No one has drawn the line very clearly."

Wallace pointed out that the hiring of a new director on a permanent basis would be "impossible" until the GM-administration relationship is cleared up.

Dean of Student Activities Roy Holsten produced a memorandum by Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver, calling for "the need for attention to the organizational relationship between the student union and the University administration."

SOUND POLICY

According to the Weaver memorandum, " . . . Sound administrative policy suggests that the appointment of the director should be subject to final approval by the Chancellor on the advice of the director of student activities and the dean of student affairs. I expect any really capable person would require this assurance of approval by the administration before he would accept a 'permanent' appointment. I think this should be pointed out to the board.

"If considerable expansion is contemplated, and especially if it is planned to seek funds for a new building or to obtain authorization to construct one on a self-liquidating basis, attention should be given to the question of fiscal control. I am not here attempting to say what the ideal connection between a student union and the University administration is; but the existing structural relationship is not, in my opinion, administratively sound."

The Weaver memo concluded, "If the changes now being considered were to be carried out without first taking steps to insure certain elementary safeguards to administrative liaison and responsibility, I am certain that much conflict and confusion would result . . . "

President Don Fowler, at the request of the GM Board, will appoint a committee to study the GM - administration relationship. The job will be handled by three students, two faculty members, with Dean Weaver and Director Wallace as ex-officio members.

Another group, named by Fowler, will consider candidates for temporary director. It is called the Personnel Committee. The need for a temporary director was seen by members, since Wallace's term expires in September, and it is not expected that the GM-administration relationship will be cleared up by then.

Members of the Personnel Committee are Chairman Bob Young, Lewis Brumfield, Miss Susan Fink, Dean J. M. Parrish and Dean Weaver.

The GM Board will meet again next Friday at 3 o'clock in the Grail Room of the student union.

Time To Break Jim Crow's Back

We have turned the monthly pages of our calendar but a few times since Elmer Davis called time on the hydrogen bomb front. It is two minutes till midnight, Mr. Davis said, and high time for action to be taken.

We will alter Mr. Davis' metaphor and purpose to say that it is now two minutes till noon on the segregation front. It is a part of public record that applications for Negro admission to the undergraduate departments at this University are in the files of the Admissions Office. And although we are set in temporary immobility by the absence of Trustee policy on the new applicants, their application alone is occasion for hopefulness.

But let none be mistaken. If the Trustees of the University fail in their duty as citizens to uphold the law of the land, if they falter before this challenge to create for the University itself a new and broader scope, we may well look back upon the present moment as two minutes till midnight, in fact, on the segregation front.

The prospect that this school may make the keepers of its gates blind to the false and unChristian criteria of color and race is, in its best sense, the prospect for new optimism. While we have this prospect it is a poor time for reservation and doubt.

We are, true, immobile at present. This immobility need not be bad in the long run if it is temporary. But to ward off a total display of intertia, nothing would serve better than an expression of opinion from campus leaders. Decisive spokesmanship and initiative on the part of student leaders banished Jim Crowism from the seating plan at football games a few years ago. But that specter from a past we are trying to put behind us remains in a much more important seating plan.

Implementation of the Supreme Court's decision has no more fertile ground on which to work than the campuses of higher education, and we believe a ready acceptance of higher education's role is obligatory.

The Trustees of the University, as they consider the admission of Negro students to the undergraduate departments, will work with loud and forceful voices at their backs; and we fear that they will yield to pressure against the right unless the students themselves demonstrate their own willingness to welcome others, regardless of color, to class.

But if that demonstration of willingness comes, as it must now, they can follow but one course: and Jim Crow's back will be broken for good in Chapel Hill.

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'Mec Dec'

Current efforts in the General Assembly to deify the historically questionable Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence are absurd—and frightening.

The House Committee on Conservation and Development has been considering a measure to glorify the Declaration that professional historians deem doubtful. The head of the University's own History Department, Dr. Fletcher Green, appeared before the group this week along with other historians to tell legislators the historical facts of life on the "Mec Dec."

The historians say that without documents there is no genuine and valid history. On the other hand, legislators seem bent on making a tradition the cause for rewriting history.

Meantime. Senator Kerr Scott plans to read parts of this document that has become a joke in academic circles in the U. S. Senate. Every Senator will receive a copy of the document, too.

We pause to laugh—and cringe a bit—because when those who govern try to rewrite history to suit their whims (and egos), we are reminded of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

Let the legislators stick to making laws, and leave history writing to the professional historians. Perhaps the history professors in the University would enjoy rewriting the General Assembly's budget. It would seem that they would have as much license to do that as legislators have in trying to rewrite history.

GM Muddle

What is the relation between Graham Memorial and the University administration?

"The relationship is not clear," according to GM Director Jim Wallace.

". . . The existing structural relationship is not, in my opinion, administratively sound," according to Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver.

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors found itself faced with this problem this week, so they appointed a committee to figure out the relationship.

It seems almost impossible that the student union and the administration have operated on the same campus all these years without establishing a definite relationship. But, apparently, this has happened.

There are several reasons for this lack of bearings, for not knowing where GM and the administration stand in relation to each other. First of all, the hiring of a permanent GM director seems to call for a more concrete spelling out of where the GM Board's power stops and the administration's takes over. Also, the recent survey of the University administration has clearly placed student government functions under Dean of Student Activities Roy Holsten.

Now a committee of students, faculty, and Dean Weaver are going to sit down and decide what apparently has already been made clear in the survey of the University administration—that GM is under the administration.

Naturally, since the students control the Board of Directors of the student union, their voice will be heard, and heard more loudly than faculty and administration voices. It does not seem unreasonable for the University to want a clear definition of its relation with the union. However, since the administratvie survey has already placed student government under the administration (as it always has been, even before the survey), forming the committee seems like so much wasted effort.

Carolina Front

Chronicles Of Enterprise—2

Bzzz (hic)

J. A. C. Dunn

BARRING THE FAIRCHILD Sean-a-Graver at the News Inc., the establishment which prints this newspaper, the most frightening machine we have run across in many a mechanical moon is the coffee dispenser in the kitchen of Graham Memorial.



We sidled into the kitchen the other day, bent on persuading the machine to relinquish coffee for our benefit. The coffee dispenser, as most people know, is a large upright green coffin with a coin slot over its heart, a window in its solar plexus, and a sort of selector-dail over its collarbone. The selector dial says "Black; Sugar; Cream; Sugar and Cream." One turns the little knob to the preferred combination, and the preferred combination is what one gets.

We turned the knob to "Sugar and Cream," fed the coffin a dime, and crouched, ready to run at a moment's notice. The machine sullenly accept our dime, wheezed, went into labor, groaned once or twice, and gave birth to a cup of coffee behind the little window in its solar plexus. One has only to raise the little window, remove the cup of coffee, stir same with a sliver of pine from the nation's forests that Graham Memorial provides for this purpse, and *voila!* Of course it tastes perfectly foul, as coffee in a paper cup always does. But that is neither here nor there.

★

AS WE STIRRED our coffee frantically to keep the paper cup from absorbing the sugar, a voice from behind us said,

"Y'know, the machine I'm waiting for is the one where you put in fifty cents and a scotch and soda comes out. Just like that machine, only the sugar would be a couple of cubes of ice, the cream would be an ounce and half of scotch, and the coffee would be soda water."

We said this sounded like a fine idea. When?

"Of course the only trouble," our informant continued, "would be the question of the drinking age. It would be difficult to control who went to the machine and put in fifty cents for a drink."

We admitted this, and suggested that perhaps it could be confined to bars and nightclubs where only those who are of age are admitted.

"No," was the reply, "because the bartender's union would immediately say the machine would keep men out of work. I mean you should have it right here in Graham Memorial."

We murmured something about the State Legislature's attitude toward college students being as dry as most of the counties they represented.

★

"Of course one way you could control it," the gentleman went on, "would be to issue everyone a card when they reached the age of 21. Then when they wanted a drink, they would only have to stick the card in a slot in the machine and an electric eye would satisfy the inner workings that the buyer was old enough to go around drinking scotch out of machines."

We inquired how anyone could control the fact that a 23-year-old might lend his card to a 17-year-old, and that every time this happened many downright upstanding people would jump up and down and get red in the face and howl incoherently about juvenile deliquency and the younger generation and the children of transition and so on.

That stumped him. He gave up and asked us if we happened to have access to any ready scotch. We replied that we were about to ask him the same thing. He swigged his coffee from his paper cup; we gulped ours. We parted, mutually sympathetic and brooding over the question "Now who would have some scotch on a Sunday afternoon?"

——TIME TO QUALIFY——

'University' Must Be Universal

Editors:

The inevitable time has come when this institution, being faced with the applications of Negroes for the undergraduate school, has the opportunity to qualify for the title "University." Of course, no institution can claim to be a University unless it is universal in its acceptance of qualified students, and it is obvious that the admissions office has a limited concept of a University. With the decentralization of responsibility between the admissions office, the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the state legislature, it is difficult for students to know what they can do to help create a situation in which they can have a complete educational experience. It is impossible for us to have this complete educational experience when a large segment of the citizenry is excluded from our environment.

I believe that we as students have a responsibility to ourselves and to our Negro friends to do what we can to see that they are admitted to this institution. If we can do nothing else we should make our opinions known, for the opinions of students have had a great effect on administrative policy in the past and they can do it again.

Every state needs a University. Why don't we do our part in seeing that North Carolina gets one too!

Bill Lofquist

'Poor Devils—All Of Them Behind Bars'



MEETING AT THE SUMMIT:

'Operation Feel-Out' Gets Underway

Stewart Alsop

"Operation Feeling - Out" is now about to begin. The purpose is to test Soviet intentions — to try to find out whether there is anything real and solid behind the small signs and portents suggesting that the Soviets may actually want a relaxation of tensions.

"Operation Feeling - Out" is official American policy, duly approved by the National Security Council and President Eisenhower. But it should be understood that it is a testing operation and no more.

With the long heralded "meeting at the summit" apparently in prospect, and with optimistic talk suddenly being heard all over the place, a lot of people are beginning to think that an actual settlement of major East-West issues may be in sight. No such settlement is at all likely — or at least no informed official believes so.

What is apparently in prospect instead is a long period of "intense diplomatic activity," which means that both sides will go on for a long time sniffing at each other, like suspicious dogs. The meeting at the summit, if it takes place, will be hardly more than a particularly high-level sniff. One lawyer-official compares the meeting to an introduction between principals in a legal case, before the principals' solicitors get down to business.

ELECTION PRESENT

It is no secret that President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles only agreed to this curious ceremony as an election present to the hard-pressed British Conservatives. Both previously believed that there should be a top level meeting only if "Operation Feeling - Out" were a success, and some real area of agreement had first been established.

Instead, in order to satisfy the supposed hankering of the British electorate, the meeting at the summit will precede the feeling-out process rather than the other way round. The meeting may turn out to be a useful high-level sniff. But it is nonsense to suppose that a real settlement of major issues — above all the German issue — could emerge from a few days of guarded talk between the chiefs of state.

Indeed, there is very little expectation that a real settlement is likely to result even when the solicitor-Foreign Ministers get down to business. The heart and soul of any general agreement would be, of course, an agreement on Germany — without such an agreement the cold war cannot possibly end. And there is no sign that either Russia or the Western Allies are prepared for the kind of drastic policy change a German settlement would require.

For ten years, both East and West have shared a nightmare — that a reunited Germany might become allied to the other side. The Russians are not likely to agree to a German settlement which would leave Germany in NATO and American troops on German soil. And this country is equally unlikely to accept any settlement which would leave Germany ostensibly neutralized, with American forces withdrawn across the Atlantic. Any such settlement would knock the Western alliance into a cocked hat.

NO WAY OUT OF OLD STALEMATE

There is no visible reason for supposing that any new way out of this ancient stalemate is about to be found. There is, to be sure, a new element in the equation, West Germany, a prosperous nation of 50,000,000, sovereign again, and getting ready to rearm.

It has long been a second nightmare in Washington that the Russians might offer the Germans the sort of deal no German government could turn down. The formula might be an offer of reunification on the basis of free elections, in return for a German promise to abandon NATO and tell the Americans to get out. The former German territories behind the Oder-Neisse line might be thrown into the pot, to make the bargain more tempting.

If the Germans accepted such an offer, or even looked like accepting it, this country and its allies would be faced with an enormously threatening crisis. The Austrian negotiations have made this second nightmare particularly vivid. The Soviets may conceivably have something of the sort in mind. But always before — and with good reason — they have sopped short of the kind of offer which would really tempt the West Germans.

The Soviet Communist pupets would be overwhelmingly defeated in any free election in East Germany, thus publicly exposing world communism as a fraud perpetrated by a tiny minority. The abandonment of the German puppet would hardly encourage others. The loss of East Germany would mean the loss of important uranium mines. It would give restless Poland a common border with freedom. For such reasons, if the Russians do make the kind of offer Washington has long feared, it will mark a truly revolutionary change in Soviet policy.

For the same reasons, any such dramatic Soviet initiative is believed improbable. Indeed, most officials doubt that the coming period of mutual sniffing will produce any great drama at all. About the most the "Operation Feeling - Out" might produce is a tacit agreement not to commit mutual suicide. But even this would be a considerable step forward.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

APATHY, APATHY, all is apathy. Of the five thousand, three hundred, and ninety-five students in the undergraduate schools of the University, only twenty-one per cent of that total took time to vote whether or not they wanted a fee raise.

Several of the ones that did bother to vote managed to scribble a few words of advice to the politicos. The first such adulterated ballot that came to my attention went something like this: "I am against any change. I wish you make this clearer. Which way do I vote to leave things as they are? You 'verbose' politicians, how can I understand you?"

Ah, tomorrow's leaders—that's what the students at Carolina are. We do have one consolation though. As long as South Carolina retains her statehood North Carolina does not have to worry about becoming the most backward state in the Union.

While we are on the subject of our sandlapping cousins south of the border, read the report below of a weekend spent in the pompous palmettoland.

★ ★ ★

"OO PAPA DOW," said the emaciated little cat with the Washington Square haircut, pegged pants, and pistol pockets. His partner was a girl of about seventeen, 37, 25, 36. She was wearing pink shorts with a black sweater that would have been a nice fit for her when she was twelve—but she was a big girl now.

The rhythm of Joe Turner's "Flip, Flop, and Fly" gushed from the juke box and was immediately absorbed by the twenty odd bopsters on the cement dance floor of the Myrtle Beach Pavillion.

★ ★ ★

THE KID standing next to me took a sip of brew and looked down at his date with one of those "gone" looks and said, "Baby, you drop anchor while I hustle a couple of reefs from a smoke machine." "Awlrighty dawl," she drooled, "I'll watch you go."

As the kid bopped over to the cigarette machine, another cat, looking more like a long drink of gin than a human being, wandered up and asked her for a dance. "Sorry daddy-o," she cooed, "my date is awfully jealous." "Oh his is, is he, well you tell him I'm a pretty mean muthah myself," meowed the long thin one.

★ ★ ★

FROM THE Pavillion we wandered back to the Welcome Inn. There were more high school kids on the porch than you can stuff into the Planetarium on a Spring morn.

Two Carolina men had just checked into the Inn (not a very good name for the place, but on the other hand . . .) and were looking over the jumbled mass of teen age humanity on the porch. The two gentlemen, being quite looped, were trying to find a pair of legs, a pair of arms, a torso, and a head that when put together would make a decent looking date. They weren't having much luck.

One of the girls that they were talking to didn't look so good, but she certainly had a nice looking friend with her. "Tiger" (the girl that didn't look so good) said, "Boys, I want you to meet Barbara, she is 'Miss Greenville.'" "Well what do you know, another celebrity—Barbara, meet me, 'Mr. Textile Mill of 1955,'" quipped one of the Carolina gentlemen. That was too motch; we went up to the balcony.

★ ★ ★

NOW THE balcony overlooked the main thoroughfare and could be jumped from in case of a raid. Gerald, one of the Greenville boys, was sitting propped against the bannister. "Hey boysh," he mushed, "have a drink of Vodka." "Itsh pretty good stuff but I don't have anything to mixsh with it." We hated to deprive him of his bottled fun so we turned to leave. Hearing a cry of alarm, we whirled back around to see Gerald floundering on the roof beside the balcony. We pulled him back to safety and he knee-walked off to the head.

★ ★ ★

REMEMBERING THAT Ron Levin had written about how the high schoolers had turned the Marine Room into an "Opium Den," we decided to have a look-see.

Levin was right, the kids were really whooping it up. Charlotte Central had the upper hand for a while, but then another high school group would come in and raised just a little bit more hell than Central.

Several servicemen sat bleary-eyed on stools around the bar watching the junior wrecking crews do their jobs and wondering just what was with the kids.

★ ★ ★

SEEING THAT the Marine Room was no more exciting or different than the other dimly lighted places of amusement (?), we turned to leave, but before we could get out the door we notived that two of the Greenville chaperones were sitting at a table beside the door—both were skunk-drunk to the-gills. Oh well, they were only 22 years old, why should they stay sober. Everyone 22 years old gets drunk, even if they are chaperones.

★ ★ ★

"DON'T STAY in your stuffy old dorm room," said Dan Turner, one of the exalted keepers of the cues, "come on down to the Graham Memorial pool room and get behind an intellectual eight-ball."

Dan hasn't been the only one that has bemoaned the fact that the pool room is going to pot. Students are not taking an interest like they did when the pool emporium was first opened.

There are always plenty of tables unoccupied so why don't you amble on down to the basement and indulge in a game of rotation, pocket-eight, or nine ball.

UNC Closes Out Season With UVA, Duke Here Fri., Sat.

UNC's Tar Heels Slight Favorites In ACC Track Meeting Opening Today

Terps Are Big Threat

Trials for the annual Atlantic Coast Conference track meet get underway today at 3:00 on Fetzer Field. Qualification runs are slated in four field events and six track events today, with the top performers moving into the finals Saturday afternoon.

Shot, javelin, and broad jump trials start at three, with the discus qualifying beginning at 4:15. In track events, the 440 yard run is set at four o'clock, followed at fifteen minute intervals by the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdle, 880, 220, and 220 low hurdles, respectively.

No trials are being run in the high jump, pole vault, mile run, two mile run and mile relay. These events will be part of Saturday's finals program. No admission will be charged this afternoon. Saturday's admission is fifty cents.

Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels, on the way back to the track superiority they enjoyed in the old Southern Conference, are slightly favored to add the outdoor title to their indoor crown in the two-day meet.

They'll have to contend with a dangerous Maryland squad and Duke's one-man team, Joel Shankle, who last spring won three events and tied for first in a fourth.

Coach Dale Ranson's Carolina team won seven meets this spring, whipping every conference foe except Clemson, whom the Tar Heels did not schedule. They rolled up a point margin of almost 2-1 as only Maryland and Princeton were able to stay within 15 points of the Tar Heels.

Maryland slipped past Carolina by less than two points to win last spring's initial outdoor ACC meet, but the Tar Heels won the indoor meet last February by a half-point over Jim Kehoe's Terps. Duke finished third and South Carolina fourth in each event.

Three Tar Heels will defend their titles in the 15-event meet. They are Boyd Newnam in the 880; Roger Morris in the discus and Charlie Yarborough, who tied Shankle in the pole vault. Yarborough recently vaulted 13 feet, 6½ inches, the best ever done by an ACC or Southern Conference athlete.

Shankle, of course, is the No. 1 individual in the meet. Last spring he swept the high jump, broad jump and high hurdles and tied in the pole vault.

The pre-ministeral student, who winds up his collegiate career this spring, recently took the broad jump and high hurdles, each for the second year in a row, at the Penn Relays. His :14.1 dash in the 120-yard high hurdles was the best turned in over the nation through May 2, according to the NCAA. In addition, he did :23.2 in the 220-yard low hurdles, also the best time in the nation this year.

In his four-year varsity career he has scored well over 600 points and holds three Duke records and shares another. In six dual meets this year he has averaged 26.5 points, twice scoring 28 for new Duke records.

Jim Beatty, Carolina sophomore, who won the two-mile run in the recent Penn Relays, will find Dave Miller of State defending this title. Maryland's Ben Good is back to try for a second mile victory. South Carolina has speedy Tommy Woodlee defending in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and a top javelin entry in Dick Bartulski who has bettered 195 feet.

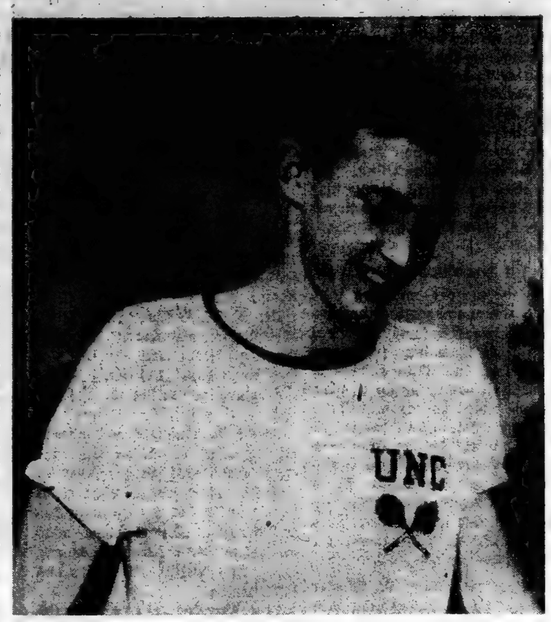
Five Tar Heel Netters Advance To Quarter-Finals

By TOM SHORES

At 9:30 this morning the quarter-finals in the singles division of the First Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Tournament will be played, featuring five of the six starters from the host team, North Carolina. Buzzy Hettleman and Dave Schimmel from Duke, Charles Atherton from Virginia, and the quintet from Carolina, Herb Browne, Don Thompson, Tom Bradford, Bobby Payne, and Pete Green, waded through the rest of the conference netters with virtually no trouble at all in play yesterday. The only two eye catching matches were Pete Green's upset of Dave Freshstat, Maryland, who was seeded eight, and Don Thompson's 6-3, 6-4 win over Bob Green, fourth seeded from Duke. Pete Green won 6-3, 6-2. All eight players to reach the quarters won in straight sets.

The story today will be quite different in view of the fact that only the two finalists will be left when todays action is over in the singles play. Buzz Hettleman, seeded one, will take on Carolina's colorful Bobby Payne in the feature match. In the same bracket Don Thompson and Tom Bradford square off with the two winners playing this afternoon for the shot at the crown tomorrow. In the other bracket, Atherton meets Pete Green while Herb Browne and Schimmel tangle. These two winners will also play tomorrow afternoon in the semi-finals.

Doubles play received rather a slow start yesterday with the bulk of action in that division slated for today. Browne and Bradford, UNC, seeded one did not play but swing into action this morning. Second seeded team of Hettleman and Bob Green play Thompson and Ronnie Kerdasha while third seeded Payne and Pete Green meet Atherton and Massie Valentine (UVA). Aye and Si, the Burmese duo from Clemson defeated N. C. State's best doubles team and will meet Bill Morris and Ted Mulholland in the quarter-finals. Immediately after the quarter-final singles play, the doubles will take over with the quarters and semis slated to be finished today. Then midway in the afternoon the singles will see the semi-finals completed to set the stage for the finals Saturday.



Herb Browne, above, Carolina's No. 1 man and third-seeded in the ACC tennis tournament advances to the quarter-finals of the meet today.

In The Majors

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games won and lost records in parentheses:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (Wehmeier 2-2 vs. Ridzik 0-2.)

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (Loes 3-1 vs. Buhl 1-2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (Littlefield 2-2 vs. Rush 1-2).

New York at St. Louis (Gomez 1-3 vs. Lawrence 1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington night (Garcia 2-3 vs. Schmitz 3-1).

Chicago at Baltimore night (Consuegra 2-0 vs. Wilson 1-3).

Kansas City at Boston night (Cecarelli 0-1 vs. Nixon 4-2).

Detroit at New York (Gromek 1-5 vs. Ford 3-1).

Cockell's Gym Showing Poor

San Francisco, May 12, (AP)—If Don Cockell doesn't show more against Rocky Marciano than he does in the gym, the little fat man will be just another horizontal British heavyweight Monday night at Kezar Stadium.

"He's a horrible gym fighter," we are warned before he climbs through the ropes at his training camp in suburban San Rafeal. After it's over, you are advised to pay no attention to what you see.

Jack Solomons, the British promoter, shrugs off Cockell's workouts.

"In London, I can't even get the boxing writers to bother to look at him in training," he said. "They say he never shows them anything. He just practices his moves but never executes them."

The challenger's manager, John Simpson, hastens to explain that Don dislikes public workouts, feels it's "a bit rotten" to show up his sparring partners.

American observers who never have seen Cockell fight must draw their conclusions from what they see. To put it mildly, there has been no rush to climb on the invader's band wagon.

Obviously ill at ease in a head guard, Cockell has a disturbing habit of walking in with his head in the air. Harry Matthews found out what happened when he made the same mistake against Marciano.

Cockell holds his left hand low, inviting the right hand bombs that the heavyweight champion throws. He shows little ability at fighting on the inside and tying up his man. A left jab is Don's best weapon and he has a tendency to counterpunch to the body after he draws a lead.

ACC Tennis Coaches Require Players To Compete In Order

Atlantic Coast Conference tennic coaches tonight voted to require member teams to play their best player in the No. 1 spot in the lineup.

The ruling came on a vote of six of the eight member schools after there had been some friction recently between Duke and North Carolina, with some charges of lineup juggling contrary to player ability.

Duke Coach George Lott was not present, but the Blue Devils were represented by Bob Cox. The unanimous approval of the plan by six coaches gave it the effect of a permanent part of the conference rules. Wake Forest and South Carolina coaches were not present.

The new rule reads:

"Lineups for dual meets shall be determined by each coach on the merit system. This means the player playing in the No. 1 spot shall be the best player on his squad, and the positions to be filled by the remaining players, two through six, will be placed according to their respective abilities.

"Doubles lineups shall be exchanged before matches start the same as in singles. Thereafter no player so named can be moved down. However, substitutes may be used anywhere before the matches start."

The Summaries

Singles-First Round

Charles Atherton Va. bye; Jasper Memory Wake Forest bye; Don Brinkley N. C. State bye; Leven Gantt, SC bye; Dave Freishtat Md. bye; Jack Mulhelland Va. bye.

Leif Beck Duke defeated Bill Morris Va. 11-9, 6-1; Pete Green NC defeated Don Mitchell, Clemson; 6-1, 6-1; Herb Browne NC defeated Joe Lebauer D, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Cashion NCS defeated Ben Few D, 6-3, 6-0; Tony Frantz NCS defeated William Rogers WF, 6-2, 6-0; Dave Schimmel, D defeated Terry Wise C, 6-0, 6-1; Clay Daughtridge WF defeated John Spear SC, default; Ron Derdasha NC defeated Ernie Witworth SC, default; Sam Handel NC defeated Dick Butledge Va. 7-5, 6-1.

Buzzy Hettleman D defeated Al Griffin WF, 6-3, 6-3; Frank Livingston NC defeated Know Scharer SC, 6-1, 6-1; Harry Reichard, NCS defeated John Heinz SC, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Charles Jones Va. defeated Matung Aye C, 6-4, 6-4; Bobby Payne NC defeated John Kope D, 6-2, 6-4; Don Kammer Md. defeated Ed Scarp C, 6-4, 6-2; Hal O'Callaghan D defeated William Patterson WF, 6-2, 6-0; Jim Cormwall Va. defeated Charlie Plowden SC, 6-3, 6-3; Bobby Green D defeated Harrison Fchola Va. 11-9, 6-4; John DeCoursey NCS defeated Bob Carran WF, 6-4, 6-2; Robert Mann WF bye; Dan Thompson NC bye; Tom Bradford NC bye; Henry McCoy NCS bye; Kahin Si C bye; Massie Valentine Va. bye.

Singles-Second Round

Charles Atherton, Va. defeated Jasper Memory WF, 6-1, 6-1; Don Brinklay NCS defeated Levon Gantt SC default; Dave Freishtat Md. defeated Jack Mul-holland Va. 6-2, 6-3; Herb Browne NC defeated Bill Cashion NCS, 6-0, 6-3; Dave Schimmell D defeated Clay Daughtridge WF 6-1, 6-0; Don Thompson NC defeated Robert Mann WF, 6-1, 6-0; Tom Bradford NC defeated Henry McCoy NCS, 6-0, 6-2; Massie Valentine Va. defeated Kahin Si C, 6-3, 6-2.



Tar Babies At Wake Today, Duke Saturday

Carolina's Tar Babies will try to bounce back from two consecutive losses to N. C. State's freshman team today when they go to Wake Forest to meet the Deaclets. Saturday the Tar Babies close out their regular season against Duke at Durham.

The Carolina frosh have an 8-4 mark on the season.

Wins Can Boost Club Over .500

Carolina's baseball Tar Heels, apparently just hitting their stride, will wind up the regular season schedule here today and tomorrow against Virginia and Duke, respectively.

The Tar Heels have been pounding some of the ACC's top pitchers almost at will of late in winning seven of their last eight starts. Wins on Emerson Field Friday and Saturday will give Carolina a 9-7 ACC mark and 12-9 over-all record.

Coach Walter Rabb has three pitchers ready to go against UVA and the Blue Devils. Tom Maultsby, Jim Raugh and Morris Hall are all rested. Billy Joe Johnson, pitching and hitting star in the 10-5 win over N. C. State Wednesday, will probably not see action this weekend.

The Tar Heels walloped UVA 7-2 at Charlottesville earlier in the season and have split a pair with Duke, losing 2-1 and winning 6-5.

Hitting has been the main factor in the late-season Tar Heel surge. In their last three games — wins over USC, Clemson and State — the Tar Heels have hit in double figures as a team, getting fifteen safties against USC and State.

Today's game is slated for three thirty, with Saturday's contest, a feature of ACC Sports Day here, is scheduled for three o'clock.

New Outfielders Give A's Bench Big Boost

BOSTON, May 12 (AP)—Lou Boudreau says the Kansas City Athletics now have a stronger bench, but he doesn't plan a platoon system. And he's still worried about his lame pitching staff.

The A's skipper was taking stock of his new personnel after yesterday's last minute scramble before the player-limit deadline.

"Up until this time if I made one move I had shot my wad," Boudreau said. "We could scarcely come up with a pinch runner. With the bench we now have we will be able to make some moves."

The A's bought outfielder Enos Slaughter and pitcher Johnny Sain from the New York Yankees, pitcher Ray Herbert from Detroit and outfielder Harry Simpson from Cleveland.

None of the purchase prices was announced, but it was estimated the four additions represent a cash investment of at least $75.000.

Club officials figured they have everything to gain and nothing to lose but owner Arnold Johnson's money, which Johnson has declared expendable in the field of personnel improvement.

The acquisition of Simpson and Slaughter gives the A's six outfielders, three of them left-handed hitters and three right-handed.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Here's your chance to serve your country as a civilian volunteer plane spotter. Your eyes and ears may save thousands of lives.

ACC Golf Tourney Opens

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 12 (AP)—Fifty-four golfers from the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools will begin the two-day, 36 hole scramble for the league team and individual championships at rugged Old Town Club course today at 9:30 a.m.

North Carolina and Wake Forest rate as the co-favorites in the team play. The two teams are unbeaten and tied in their only meeting of their season.

Mural Tennis

The fraternity finals of the Intramural tennis tournament have been postponed until Monday, according to an announcement from the Intramural Office yesterday.

Before Summer Vacation Starts

SELL US YOUR SURPLUS BOOKS

A good library, like a good garden, is all the more enjoyable for an occasional weeding.
If summer packing time inspires you to thin out your shelves, sell us your surplus. We'll buy anything from a child's book to a college text, and our prices are adjusted to allow you to eat, allow us to eat, and still give the next guy a pleasant surprise when he buys your old book.

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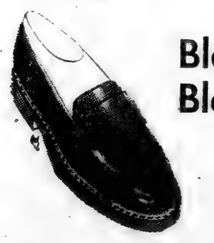
Black Ties
Part Black Ties



Black Swim Suits
Part Black Swim Suits

No Black Shirts
Shirts With Black Stripe—

Black Bermudas
Gray Bermudas



Black Loafers
Black and White Saddles

Black Polo Shirts
Grey Polo Shirts

Town & Campus

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LOST: POCKETBOOKS: FAREwell to Arms and Big Money. Contains margin notes that are important. Name in front. If found contact Charlie Sharpless, Phi Kappa Sig House. REWARD.

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DIRK BOGARDE · MURIEL PAVLOW
KENNETH MORE · DONALD SINDEN
LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity

Carolina
NOW PLAYING

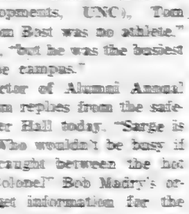

CHAPEL HILL'S ONLY
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
DURHAM - CHAPEL HILL ROAD
TONIGHT

2ND FEATURE
"SECURITY RISK"

DAILY CROSSWORD

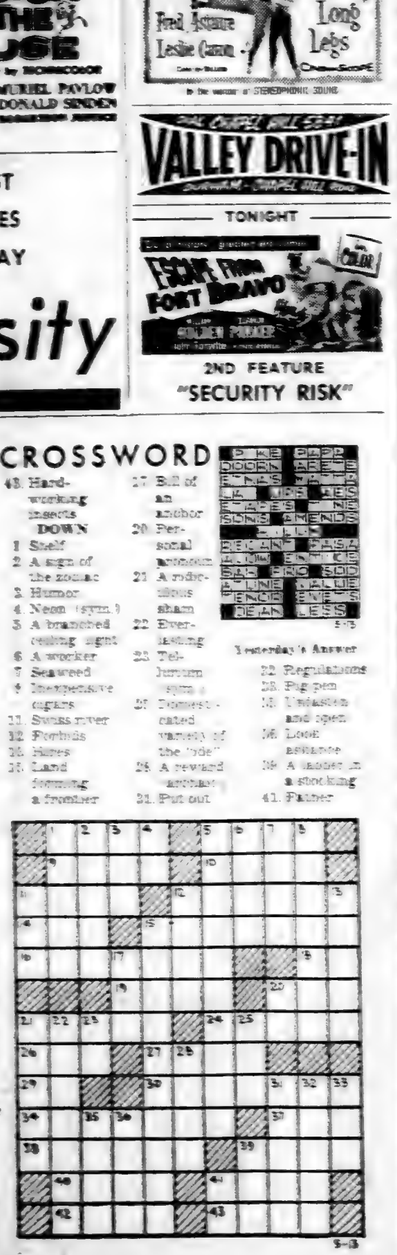
ACROSS
1. Grass-covered land
5. Abbreviation for "Charles"
9. Canal in New York state
10. Stop
11. Mine entrance
12. City in Maine
14. Mature
15. Covering for a wound
16. Reply
18. At home
19. Scottish-Gaelic
20. Entertained
21. Honored with a festival
24. A loamy deposit found in Mississippi valley
26. Devoured
27. An Arabian chieftain
29. Music note
30. Short, thick cloth jackets
34. A fried cake
37. Protrude
38. Group of nine
39. Trust
40. Gulf of the Red Sea
41. Purplish-brown
42. Nobleman
43. Hard-working insects

DOWN
1. Shelf
2. A sign of the zodiac
3. Humor
4. Neon (sym.)
5. A branched resting sign
6. A worker
7. Seaweed
8. Inexpensive cigars
11. Swiss river
12. Florida
13. Hates
15. Land forming a frontier
17. Bill of an anchor
20. Personal accounts
21. A ridiculous sham
22. Everlasting
23. Television (sym.)
25. Domesticated variety of the "ode"
28. A reward another
31. Put out
32. Regulations
33. Pig pen
35. Uranium and open
36. Loose sediment
38. A ladder in a stocking
41. Father



5-13

Yesterday's Answer


5-13

ABOUT WOOLLEN GYM:

Old Sarge: He Has Tales To Tell

By JANE DICKS

For a man who saw the New York Giants play back in the 1880's, at the time of Tim O'Keefe, Roger Connor, "Smiley" Mickey Wells, even before John McGraw's time—"Old Sarge" has a mighty sharp memory. He can check you out on almost any major ball game or player for the last 50 years with no trouble at all.

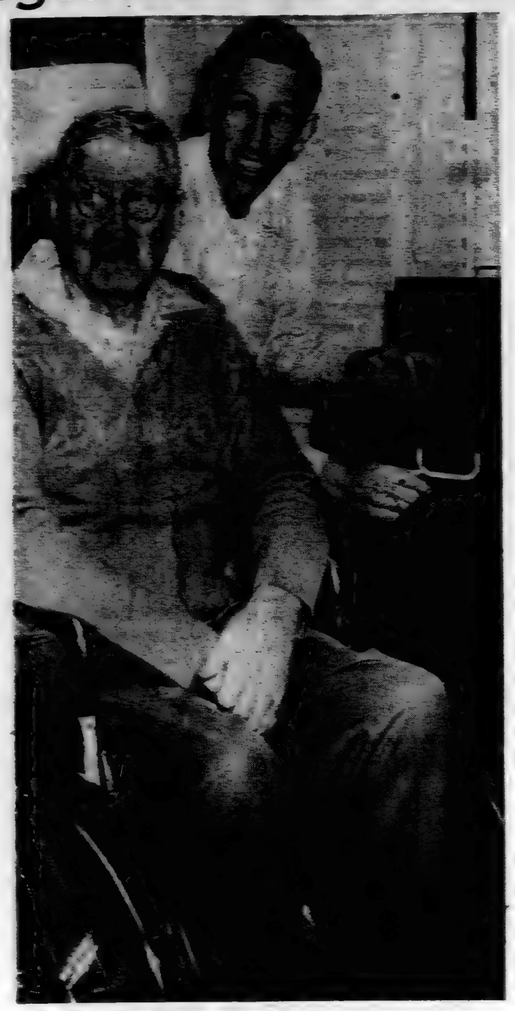
John Joseph Keller Sr., better known to the old and young—students past and present—of the University as "Old Sarge", was born in Stamford, Conn., May 21, 1873. He is the only veteran of the Spanish-American War living in Orange County today.

"Old Sarge" came to Chapel Hill in 1930 to run the equipment room of the University's Athletic Department at the request of the late Charlie Woollen, entrepreneur extraordinaire, who had heard of him through Claude Rankin of Fayetteville, a classmate of Mr. Woollen's. Old Sarge recalls Rankin's proposition to take "a good job in Chapel Hill and that doesn't mean selling insurance."

CAN CHUCKLE TODAY

A lot of students for one reason or another passed through the ordeal of Sarge's sabre-sharp voice and beetling brows. But most of these same students recall their trials and tribulations with a chuckle today: Chuck Erickson (Director of Carolina Athletic Department), "Choo-choo" Justice, "best man we ever had on the field," says Sarge; Johnny Branch, "now there was a clever player;" and among the many others were Henry House, Ralph Gardner, Jim Tatum, Charlie Shaffer (Director of Developments, UNC), Tom Evins. "Tom Bost was no athlete," says Sarge, "but he was the busiest man on the campus."

As Director of Alumni Annual Giving, Tom replies from the safety of Miller Hall today, "Sarge is so right. Who wouldn't be busy if he were caught between the hot fire of "Colonel" Bob Madry's orders to get information for the News Bureau and Old Sarge's fire-eating reports from the gym."



"Old Sarge" and "Young Sarge" Keller, past and present managers of UNNC Athletic Equipment Room, listen to their shortwave radio for baseball news across the nation.

News Leader Photo

No one had ever been in charge of the athletic equipment before Sarge arrived. Students got what they needed from a much overworked checking staff and it was hoped by all hand that said equipment would eventually turn up back in the so-called storeroom. Times being what they were in the 1930's equipment was about as scarce as prosperity, so Sarge sort of filled in the gap between issued and returned property.

"WHAT IS—AND AIN'T!"

Now to an old Army man with 30 years service, equipment and supplies just naturally fall into two categories—what is and what ain't. With a gruff manner which Charlie Shaffer swears "scared the hell out of me," Sarge held to Army regulations. His manner hid a heart of gold, nevertheless, and Shaffer says that many a piece of equipment sold quietly under the counter to a hopeful athlete.

There is the tale of the young Carolina student who, encouraged by the thought that cleanliness is next to godliness, approached Sarge for more soap. "Bring in the old bar, young feller, and I'll give you a new one." The astonished student pleaded that "there isn't any old one—we've used it up." Sarge made a quick deal for a handful of soap suds. So the story goes.

Getting on with Old Sarge's ability to remember things. Such as baseball dope and the soap and players. It's all very clear to this young man of 83 summers who sits ramrod-straight in a wheel chair where he has been confined since a fall broke his hip. "Sergeants in the Army are trained to remember and not make mistakes. There's not much time for paper work when you're chasing a Moro in the jungles of Jolo," Sarge recalls.

He ought to know. Jolo was the bastion of the Moros in the southern islands of the Philippines and Sarge was there during the Moro campaign. He remembers well the Spanish-built town with its walled city, smallest of its kind in the world which a man could walk around in 30 minutes.

GOT $13 A MONTH

When Sarge enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1899 a private got $13 per month, ration allowance was $8 per month. But he recollects no special gripes about the chow: "The pool room and barber shop concessions on the posts gave a percentage to the mess halls and somehow the gravy never ran out."

Texas City, Texas, stands firm in Sarge's memory for that's where he learned that "mules aren't as dumb as they're cracked up to be." Now Texas City is just flat, flat ground—for miles—from the harbor on inland. One afternoon in August, 1915, a tidal wave was reported and the troops were ordered to move the mules from overhead picket lines to ground lines. When the rains came and might closed in. Sarge and his buddies moved into a small tarpaper shack they called a Day Room which was furnished with odds and ends, including a couple of pool tables.

About midnight the order came to move back to higher and safer ground. According to Sarge that would have been "some moving back." But an order was an order. He stepped to the door. He opened it. Got a mouthful of water. Sarge slammed that door shut quick. Water had risen more than shoulder high. Meanwhile the men, 125 of them, were sitting on the pool tables literally keeping the shack from floating away. And hold er they did!

By morning the storm had passed. And the mules? Those dumb mules? They were safe and sound. At their regular lines waiting calmly for morning chow.

ANOTHER NEAR MISS

Sarge had another near-miss. Ordered from Manila with his artillery unit in September, 1917, he reached Brest, France, on November 9, 1918, one year and two months later and only three days before the Armistice. Says Sarge with a grin, "That was ok by us."

Sergeant Keller had been with the Fourth Field Artillery for 15 years when Congress passed a law which permitted a man to be rotated from an overseas assignment to the states regardless of his unit's assignment. This was the beginning of the end for the "old" Army. In those days a man enlisted and remained with the same outfit until he retired or resigned. It was his hometown. Here he made good or failed. Here he fought beside his pals in time of war and shot crap or raised a family in time of peace. Sarge says sadly, "That was the end of a fierce unit pride you don't find in today's Army."

Sarge retired in 1927 and after working for the Elks Club in Fayetteville he came to Chapel Hill in 1930. It has been his home ever since. The equipment department consisted of a small room under Emerson Stadium. He laughs when recalling, "In that time a man had to take his socks home if he wanted them washed. Now look at the place today!"

A BLUE-COLORED TEAM!

One more story must be told. That is the one about the time the ink-dyed practice jerseys colored the football team blue just three days before the State game. All night long a weary group of players were tested and examined and examined and tested by harried infirmary doctors led by Dr. Berryhill and hovered over by a frightened and worried Sarge. There were no ill effects but for the record no laundry ink has been used by the Athletic Department for number jerseys since 1936.

John Joseph Keller, Sr., Master Sergeant, U. S. Army, saw cot Frances K. McGee, 1st Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, of Louisville, Kentucky, at a dance. Give or take a war now and then, certain regulations just couldn't be broken. For one, an enlisted man doesn't dance with a commissioned officer. "Now I wondered," Sarge reminisces. "I wondered what an Army nurse would say if an Army sergeant asked her to dance." Lt. McGee was delighted. The dumbfounded sergeant learned she was on terminal leave and therefore wasn't breaking any rules. Sarge and Miss Frances were married in August, 1919.

HERE'S 'YOUNG SARGE'

"Old Sarge" and Mrs. Keller have one son, John, Jr., today known as "Young Sarge", who served with the Fifth Air Force in World War II. When Old Sarge retired from the University in 1945 it was just natural and fitting that Young Sarge should take over. He had been hanging around the gym since he was a small tyke. And why not another Keller to look after the athletic department."

The University has had good times—like getting the Kenan Stadium and Woollen Gym and a lot more money. And there have been the hard times as Charlie Woollen knew them and Sarge, when Mr. Charlie pasted on his desk in June, 1933, a cartoon which read,

"I don't think we will be able to pay you this month professor, but we'll give you two tickets to the big game." Old Sarge remembers and Young Sarge carries on. Another Carolina tradition has been established.

Dorm-Building Bill Revamped; West Carolina College Added

RALIEGH, May 12 — The bill concerning the issuing of revenue bonds for the purpose of building dormitories which was introduced Tuesday in the North Carolina House of Representatives was junked today and was replaced by another bill.

The original bill included all three branches of the University of North Carolina, East Carolina College and Appalachian State Teachers College. The new bill includes West Carolina with the other school covered in the first bill.

According to the new bill, the Boards of Trustees of six schools will be able to issue bonds for the purpose of building new dorms.

The bill introduced today was introduced by the same men who sponsored the first bill. These men are Representatives J. D. Doughton and John Umstead. After being introduced the bill went to committee and will probable be reported to the House floor Friday. It should be on the House calendar for debate Monday night.

The money to be used to pay off the bonds under the bill will come from two sources — increases in room rents for present dorms and apparently from total rents of the new dorms to be built with the money from the issuance of bon

EXAM TIME IS WHEN A CHAP NEEDS A FRIEND
Don't give up, pal! Brush those potent College from
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Open Evenings

Fellowship Group Sets Meet Tonight

The Carolina Christian Fellowship, UNC chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will have a banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Nurses Residence Recreation Room.

Dr. E. M. Gitlin of the Dept. of religion will speak on "The Place of Grace and Works in a Christian's Life." Dr. Gitlin is also the faculty advisor to the Fellowship.

About 40 students and alumni are expected to attend the banquet, which will be prepared by students. Miss Marge Waynick is chairman of the group preparing the banquet. She is being aded by Misses Carol Jean Suther and Nancy Stockwell and Don Cox and Neal Smith.

The Carolina chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was founded in 1950 by a group of students who were interested in a Christian group that would meet the needs of a Christian student on a large university campus.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an internation organization of evangelical students. It was begun at Oxford University in the mid 19th century as a group that had no denominational ties. The idea spread from England to Canada, Australia, the United States and European countries.

"The emphasis is on a daily life with God through Jesus Christ, a practical Christianity that changes a person from self-centeredness to God-centeredness," according to a Fellowship spokesman.

Officers of the local group are Don Cox, president; Bennett Myers, vice-president; Miss Laura Robertson, secretary - treasurer, and Miss Barbara Pendergraft, missions secretary.

To Visit Campus

First Lt. Andrew Ball, United States Air Force, will visit on the University campus today. He graduated from UNC in 1953 and was awarded his Air Force commission at the end of Air Force summer camp that summer.

Bell received the Air Force Association Medal for distinguished service cadet in 1952, he was designated as a distinguished military graduate. His rank in the Corps of Cadets was Lt. Col, Air Inspector. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

BERMAN'S

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These airy Summer-ish of scrubbable twill have been crafted for compliments! Cork n crepe soles insure all-day wearing comfort and the spicy colors blend with your favorite casual attire.
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BLOUSES — up to 3.50
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–Pharmacy Awards–

(Continued from page 1) . . .

for the highest scholastic average for the first year course in the School went to Gerald Kelly Burrington of Jonesboro Heights.

The M. L. Jacobs Memorial Award for highest excellence in pharmaceutical organic chemistry was presented to Roger E. Sloop of North Wilkesboro.

The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association Award for the best student program of the year, sponsored by the NCPA Student Branch, was won by Kappa Epsilon Sorority.

The Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity announced its annual awards: Past Regent Award and Reginald Ferrell Memorial Award to Jimmie C. Robinson of Littleton; Achievement Award to Donald J. Miller of Raleigh; Pledge Achievement Award to William B Bailey of High Point, and Best Pledge Award to Frederick E Barwick Jr., Charlotte.

POGO — By Walt Kelly



LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



N C C LIBRARY
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8-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warmer, with chance of thundershowers. Expected high, 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

EVIDENCE

The editors ask for evidence before judgement. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 160 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Thirteen Student Leaders Ask Trustees To Consider Seriously Admitting Negroes

By FRED POWLEDGE

Over a dozen student leaders yesterday came to the aid of three Negro students who want to enter the University as undergraduates.

The leaders, among them YMCA and YWCA presidents and a former and present editors of The Daily Tar Heel, asked the Board of Trustees to give the three students "their most earnest consideration" and asked them to "approve if at all possible the admission of these students."

The three Negroes, all from Durham, are being backed in their plans to enter UNC by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Attorney C. O. Pearson, Durham lawyer, is legal counsel for the students and the NAACP.

The students have been turned down by the University Admissions Office. Pearson has said he plans to take his case to Consolidated University President Gordon Gray "sometime next week." If the administration does not allow the students to enter, said Pearson, he will take the case to the trustees. If trustees resfuse, he said, he will seek a federal court order.

University policy is to allow Negroes in graduate or professional school when the state does not provide such schools for Negroes.

Signers of the statement released yesterday said they "believe that admission of Negroes at the present time will serve the best educational interests of both races, and will set a precedent for the rest of the state and the South as a whole."

The statement termed the school's decision "one of the most momentous decisions in the history of the University. That decision, whether or not to admit qualified Negro students to the undergraduate schools next fall, will not be an easy one to make; and the results of a decision either way will be far-reaching."

Integration, said the statement, will sooner or later "become a reality," and it "can become one now at the college level."

"The University of North Carolina," said the statement, "if it accepts this challenge to leadership, has an opportunity to preserve and make clear its position as a great liberal institution. Therefore, we urge the Board of Trustees and the administration to give this matter their most earnest consideration; and in the light of the Supreme Court decision, the tradition of the University and the implications of the Christian faith, to approve if at all possible the admission of these students. The ideal of human equality and freedom of association is one that can no longer be relegated to some future time."

The statement was agreed to by Owen Norment, Asheville, this week recognized for service to the University YMCA; Bob Hyatt, Cherokee, outgoing YMCA president; Bill Lefquist, Asheville, also recognized for service; Charles Kuralt, Charlotte, this year's editor of The Daily Tar Heel; Chal Schley, Eccleston, Md., National Student Assn. Coordinator; Bob Young, Asheville, new president of Graham Memorial Activities Board; Don Geiger, Tampa, Fla., unsuccessful candidate for this year's student body presidency and this year's chairman of the Student Party; Graham Rights, Winston-Salem, incoming president of the University YMCA; Miss Sally Folger, incoming YWCA president;

Ed Yoder, Mebane, and Louis Kraar, Charlotte, present editors of The Daily Tar Heel; Miss Ruth Jones, Charlotte, this year's chairman of the Women's Residence Council, and Martin Jordan, Concord, this year's student body vice-president.

Legislature May Get Negro Bill

A highly informed but unnamed source yesterday said a resolution will be introduced in student Legislature calling for administration and trustee help in admitting three Negro undergraduates to the University next fall.

The source, himself a member of student government, said a petition, signed by 15 student legislators, has been presented for the purpose of holding a special session sometime during the coming week. Original purpose of the special session, said the source, was to consider money legislation left over from this week's meeting.

But, said the source, a resolution is in the process of being drafted. It would, according to the source, ask student government leaders to help the three students, all graduating seniors at a Durham high chool.

Speaker pro-tem Jim Monteith, questioned yesterday, said a petition for a special session had been signed and given to him.

Howie Named To Lead Business Fraternity

Jim Howie, junior in the School of Business Administration from Monroe, was elected head master of Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, in elections held this week.

Other officers elected by the group are David Ashford, Scotland Neck, senior warden; Sam Penegar, Monroe, junior warden; Bill Horner, Burlington, scribe; Helson Benyunes, Danville, Va., chancellor; Larry Hinson, Monroe, historian, and Lonnie Sides, Charlotte, treasurer.

Want A Ride, Buddy? Call Graham Memorial

Graham Memorial is now offering a "ride-home service" for all students who wish to find rides home at the end of the semester and for all students who have cars and are able to offer rides to other students, according to a GM spokesman.

The service will require two-way cooperation between car owners and rides, with the Graham Memorial information office acting as a "middleman," said the spokesman.

He explained the setup as follows. A car owner who desires to carry riders should call the information office (5611) and give information concerning when he plans to leave, his destination, how many riders he is willing to carry and the cost to each rider. A student who desires a ride should call the office and ask for information concerning any available rides. GM will tell him the name and phone number of a driver who is going his way.

City Expert Coming Here For Confabs

Hugh R. Pomeroy, noted city planning consultant, author and lecturer will appear at two public events here next Tuesday, it was announced by the Dept. of City and Regional Planning.

Pomeroy, who is director of the Westchester County, New York, Planning Dept., will conduct a seminar discussion at 2 p.m. on the subject of "Metropolitan Area Planning Problems." At 8 p.m. he will deliver a public address on "New Horizons in City Planning," dealing with problems of city growth and the role of the city planner in solving them. Both events will be presented in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge and will be open to the public without charge.

During the past year Pomeroy has travelled extensively in Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, studying reconstruction, planning and building.

Before accepting his present postition Pomeroy was connected with the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission, the Virginia State Planning Board and was executive secretary of the National Assn. of Housing Officials.

A specialist in matters pertaining to zoning and subdivision control, Pomeroy is also a lecturer in planning at Columbia University. In 1950 he was a visiting professor here at the University in the Dept. of City and Regional Planning.

Some Were Confused On Vote Meaning

Apparently there was some confusion among the 1,183 voters in this week's referendum on the proposed hike in student fees.

According to some ballots which were found lying in the office of The Daily Tar Heel yesterday, the voters could not understand the ballots.

Here are some of the remarks which were written on the ballots: "You 'verbose' politicians, how can I understand you?" On the same ballot the confused voter had written, "Which way do I vote to leave things as they are?"

Another befuddled voter gave up in his attempt to check the ballot "for" or "against" and wrote, "I do not want fees raised—you figure out how I should check."

A third voter who was also apparently confused remarked on his ballot that the phrasing of the changes was "very poor" and added that such phrasing "is perhaps clearly meant to pull wool over the student body's eyes!!!"

The Students' Budget

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is first installment of the full text of the student government budget for the next academic year, 1955-56. The massive appropriations bill was passed recently by the student Legislature. Further installments, giving appropriation for each student government organization, will be published in successive issues.)

A BILL TO PROVIDE THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGET FOR 1955-1956

(As recommended by the Budget Commission—Don Fowler, ch.)

ANTICIPATED ENROLLMENT: 5,300 undergraduates, 850 graduates

ANTICIPATED INCOME:

Undergraduates—5,300 @ 18.00	$ 95,400.00
Graduates—850 @ 14.56	12,376.00
Total est. income	$107,776.00
Total est. real income	$103,386.20

ESTIMATED EXPENSES:

Student government, executive branch	$ 6,117.00
Student government, legislative branch	1,345.00
Student government, judicial branch	75.00
Carolina Forum	2,300.00
Debate Council	2,030.00
Graham Memorial	35,055.00
Independent Women's Council	350.00
Consolidated University Student Council	260.00
University Club	740.00
Class Organization Fund	1,100.00
Publications Board	1,580.00
Yackety Yack	24,092.25
The Daily Tar Heel	21,426.00
Carolina Quarterly	787.00
Total est. expenses	$ 97,257.25
Est. real income	103,386.20
Est. expenses	—97,257.25
Unappropriated balance	$ 6,128.95



Pictures Get Old, But Beauty Lives On And On

The above picture's a week old, but the Caroline Coeds posing therein are just as pretty as when they entered in the Sigma Chi Derby's "Miss Modern Venus" contest. The 21 entrants are (top row, left to right) Misses Carolyn Nelson (with only half her face showing), Betty Brunson, Harriet Watson, Nancy Buran, Sally Edgerton, Frankie Junker, Marge Edwards, JiJi Rainwater (who won the title of Miss Modern Venus for 1955), Alice Eison, and Cat Berryhill. Bottom row, Misses Carol Taylor, Nancy Nussear, Donna Booe, Joan Palmer, Joan Adams, Sylvia Yelton, Elizabeth Floyd and Jerry Bane. Not shown because of picture size, but just as pretty, are Misses Marcia McCord and Ricky Branham.—Roland Giduz photo.

Patterson Wins Grant In Religion

Bobby Joe Patterson, senior from Amarillo, Tex., has been awarded a Danforth Foundation Fellowship for next year, according to an announcement by Dr. Bernard Boyd, chairman of the Religion Dept.

Patterson is the first Carolina student to be awarded a Danforth Fellowship. He transferred to the University here from North Texas State.



PATTERSON

The Danforth Fellowships are given to students of outstanding academic ability who plan to prepare themselves for college teaching and who evidence a broad, deep religious faith in their sectors of Christian tradition. The amount of such a fellowship depends upon the needs of the student and the fellowship is renewable until the holder shall have completed his formal training.

Coed 'Responsibility'

The Women's Honor Council in a statement yesterday called the attention of every woman student to "her responsibility to uphold the Campus Code."

"Behavior such as that which was reported during the recent raid on women's dormitories—yelling from dorm windows, etc.—is definitely regarded as 'unladylike behavior,'" said the statement, added that similar behavior will be considered a failure to "adhere to the Campus Code, and violators will be dealt with accordingly" in the future.

Danziger Schedules His Annual Farewell

Edward G. Danziger, owner of Danziger's Old World Restaurant, will hold his annual farewell party for graduating seniors and his friends Monday at 8 p.m.

Danziger, who has been honoring the seniors with an annual supper for the past ten years, promises an array of all kinds of food and delicacies for the supper.

He also requested that anyone who can play an instrument or sing come and entertain at the supper.

University Band Sets Lawn Concert Sunday

The UNC Concert Band will present a lawn concert under Davie Poplar at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The band will be under the direction of Herbert W. Fred. Soloists for the evening will be Roger McDuffie, Greensboro; Scotty Hester, Reidsville; Eddie Bass, Farmville; Robert Brown, Wakefield, R. I., and Charles Culbreath, Fayeteville.

In case of rain the concert will be given in Hill Hall at the announced time.

The program for the evening has been released as follows:

"Liberty Bell March," Sousa; "Toccata," Frescobaldi - Slocum; "Pictures at an Exhibition," including "Promenade," "Tuileries," and "Great Gate of Kiev," Mousorgsky; "Two Moods." Grundman;

"Bugler's Holiday," Anderson, with soloists McDuffie. Hester and Bass; "American Symphonette," Gould; "Typewriter," Anderson, with soloist Brown; "Bolero," Ravel; "Till Eulenspiegel," Strauss;

"Dizzy Fingers," Coutrey, with soloist Culbreath and his saxophone; "Caribbean Fantasy," Morrissey; "National Emblem," Bagley.

The next scheduled lawn concert will be on May 19.

Met Baritone Coming Here Tuesday Night

Robert McFerrin, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will give the last of the Tuesday Evening Series concerts in Hill Hall next Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

McFerrin will be brought here under the auspices of the Music Dept. and Graham Memorial Student Union.

The program will include works by the following composers: Handel, Cesti, Purcell, Brahms, Franz, Wolf, Verdi, Duparo, Faure, J. J. Wiles and a group of Negro spirituals.

Outstanding Air Cadets Recognized In Review

The Dept. of Air Science here recognized the out-standing AFROTC cadets at a public review held at noon Thursday.

Col. George S. Smith made the formal presentation of awards to the outstanding cadets. This ceremony is an annual event.

The following cadets received awards: Cadet Lt. Col. Robert E. Massie, Waynesville, received the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal for demonstrating exceptional interest est in the Air Force and the AFROTC program during the past academic year.

Cadet Col. Stephen J. Opitz Jr., Perth Amboy, N. J.; Cadet Lt. Col. John D. Barab Jr., Atlantic City, N. J., and Cadet Lt. Col. Donald N. Thornton, Wilmington, received the PAS Certificate of Achievement Award for demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership during the past academic year.

Cadet M/Sgt. Jack L. Wilson, Rutherford, received the Air Force Association Medal for maintaining excellent standards of scholarship and demonstrating superior qualities of leadership during the past academic year.

Cadet M/Sgt. Gene D. Clark, Gastonia, was awarded the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal for demonstrating exceptional interin the Air Force and the AFROTC program during the past academic year.

Cadet T/Sgt. Thomas D. Kemp III, Charlotte, was awarded the Aviation Corporation Award for demonstrating outstanding ability in communicating the Air Power story during the past academic year.

Cadet 1/C David F. McInnis, Sumter, S. C., received the Convair Award for 1955.

Cadet Albert D. Moise, Sumter, S. C., received the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal for demonstrating exceptional interest in the Air Force and the AFROTC program during the past academic year.

Cadet 2/C David J. Weinberger, Tampa, Fla., received the American Legion Medal for demonstrating an exceptional aptitude for leadership and maintaining superior standards of scholarship during the past academic year.

Cadet John L. Schultz, Winston-Salem, was awarded the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal for demonstrating exceptional interest in the Air Force and the AFROTC program during the past academic year.

The following cadets were awarded Rifle Team Awards in recognition of their efforts in the promotion of rifle marksmanship as an individual and team sport and for their outstanding com-

(See AFROTC, page 4.)

Final Exam Schedule

The University Library will be open until 10 p.m. on the Saturday night (May 21) before final examinations, according to an announcement yesterday. Circulation, Reserve, Business Administration, Current Affairs and Reference departments will be staffed.

Library hours between the end of spring semester and the beginning of summer school are listed as follows:

Wednesday, June 1	7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday, June 2-Saturday, June 4	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, June 5	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Monday, June 6-Thursday, June 9	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, June 10	7:45 a.m. 10 p.m.

(Regular summer hours will be 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.)

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College faculty adviser or his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence, according to a notice issued by Edwin Lanier, director of the Central Office of Records.

The final exam schedule for the present semester is as follows:

All 2 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 180	Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 a.m.
All noon classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on TTS and *Economics 31 and 32	Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes on TTS and all *Naval Science	Wednesday, May 25, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 71 and 72	Thursday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on TTS	Friday, May 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	Friday, May 27, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	Saturday, May 28, 8:30 a.m.
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and *Economics 170	Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 31, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes, *Chemistry 21, *Economics 81 and all classes not otherwise provided for in schedule	Tuesday, May 31, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on TTS	Wednesday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.

***In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)**

Forum Plans 'Bipartisan' For 1956

The Carolina Forum will strive toward a more "bipartisan" representation next year, said newly elected Vice-Chairman David Reid yesterday.

"Unfortunately the Forum has had many more Democrats (all but two) this year," Reid said. Reid indicated that complaints about unfair representation have been received.

Explanation of the seemingly Democratic tendencies of the Forum lies in the fact that although more invitations were sent to Republicans, more Democrats responded favorably, according to Reid.

Reid said he hoped the Forum would regain the importance it once had. "Important speeches" used to be made here and the new Forum would "like to recreate that" atmosphere, said Reid.

The Forum hopes to get a more vavied slate of speakers next year, Reid said. "We hope to get some writers, educators and historians," he said. He also said the Forum would avoid "bottlenecks where two or more speakers are scheduled for the same month." Also, no late spring speakers will be scheduled, he added.

Where's Evidence?

"I think the Dean of Student Affairs Office is against student government."

Charlie Wolf said this at a Student Party meeting this past week, adding only that "student needs are not being met." He made no other clarification of this serious charge; he mentioned no specific "needs" that are "not being met."

Student leaders, like so many slogan-salesmen, are frequently uttering such judgements—without offering any evidence. To Wolf and other student leaders who feel that Dean Fred Weaver's office is "against student government," we ask for specific evidence.

How can one pass judgement without evidence?

Something Old Has Been Added

Just how extra are extracurricular activities on campus?

A group of Yale University professors this week concluded that their Ivy League school will have to put classroom studies ahead of athletics and weekends. The Yale men revised their curriculum to emphasize a harder course of study.

Meantime, in Chapel Hill the extracurricular cacophony can be heard from Navy Field to Graham Memorial, though the fires of spring exams are about to flare. The extracurricular circle is always wide and fast-moving.

And according to the Eli educators, all this extracurricular activity is detrimental to "intellectual achievement."

". . . The emphasis on athletics, extracurricular life, weekends, and a beehive of activity outside the classroom on which prestige and success are felt to turn, now make an environment which involves serious conflict with important educational goals," reported the Yale committee.

While the obvious purpose of this University is the pursuit of learning—intellectual achievement—extracurriculars serve a vital purpose.

Perhaps Dean Fred H. Weaver put a precise finger on the role of extracurriculars last spring, when he said:

> I wish we could get away from this artificial distinction between the curricular and the extracurricular, between instruction and student activities. Surely a student playing the role of Ophelia in *Hamlet* for the Carolina Playmakers is engaged in an activity which is not less educational than studying *Hamlet* in English 50. Ttaking part in a debate may be less academic, but it is hardly less educational than English 44—Public Speaking. Some student activities are closely allied with the instructional program. But, as we all know, many student activities have nothing whatever to do with education in the formal sense. But these activities are here and they are here to stay, and it behooves us to put them to the best possible educational use. Let us then consider college education as a process in which everything that happens, whether for good or for ill, is a part of the educational experience.

If more of Carolina's extracurricular activities would emphasize intellectual stamina rather than brute force on the playing field, or popularity in the political arena, they could be deemed "cocurricular" activities. Surely, they would contribute more to what Dean Weaver termed "the educational experience."

Since this isn't likely to happen in the near future, we advocate, along with Yale, more emphasis on classroom activity. At times, we almost "extracurriculate" ourselves out of an education.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Carolina Front

A Heigh Ho And A Patch On Our Eye

J. A. C. Dunn



WE ARE ALWAYS interested in advertising. In fact almost any of the countless methods man uses to draw the attention of other men to himself interests us. But publication advertising interests us particularly, because the magazine or newspaper advertiser must catch the reader's eye in silence. The radio can make a loud noise and say "Get out and buy it today!" and television can (and frequent does) say the same thing, simultaneously make arresting faces at the reader. But magazines and newspapers can only work through the eye.

★

OUR ATTENTION WAS drawn to the progress that has been made in publication advertising by an ad we saw in an old copy of the University Magazine published on this campus about 60 years ago. "GENTLEMEN get ready for winter," the ad said half-heartedly. "We are now ready to sell you . . ." and the advertiser drew a deep 14-point breath and launched himself wearily into an extended list of his wares.

We can also recall a few ads we saw in some 30-year-old copies of National Geographic: the tonic plug which depicted a beautifully drawn but wholly uninspiring bottle of whatnot; the automobile ad self-consciously praising the relative virtues of the Pierce-Arrow car; the milinery ads crowed with pictures of ladies' hats that all looked like two thirds of a cannonball hollowed out and befeathered. They are rather grey-looking ads; they look more like a layout man's space filler than a merchant's attempt to sell.

★

BUT NOWDAYS ONE can see a startling change in advertising gimmicks. There is, for instance, the Hathaway shirt man, who sails a boat, drinks cocktails, and photographs wild animals, all with a patch over his eye (and a Hathaway shirt on his back). There is Fearless (perforated) Fosdick, who takes salary cuts with a grin and finds it impossible to call anyone except the chief of police by his right name all for the sake of Wildroot Cream Oil. On the pages of The New Yorker we find the notorious Commander Whitehead, who goes backstage at the theater, entertains his nephew with an impromptu piano recital, paints pictures of flowers, and even (we suspect) sleeps with that Schweppes Sparkling Water stuff, accompanied continually by a hefty cash backing and an alluring beard.

And we must not forget the 107-pound weakling who, sneering contemptuously at Charles Atlas, George Hackleraiser (or whatever that man's name is who makes one "commando tough"), and others of that ilk, slouches across the magazine page and whines, "I was a 107 pound weakling; then I bought a Carrier Air Conditioning Unit. I'm still a 107 pound weakling, but boy, is my bedroom cool!"

Of course, to complete the picture — which it really doesn't since we could go on like this forever — there is always Max Shulman, who, in his column "On Campus," manages to choke out a few euphemisms about Philip Morris cigarettes every few days in paragraphs diluted with tepid wit and horrid syntax.

★

ALL THIS MODERN advertising may sound pretty grim (and a lot of it is), but it does have one virtue. Though one may not rush right out and buy a Bendix as soon as one sees the full page spread, one can be thankful that the picture of the silly woman gesturing gaily at an empty Frigidaire affords one some sort of visual oasis from the grisly Sahara of articles like "I Spent Six Days Going Over Niagara In A Barrel."

—Matter Of Fact—

Will Ike Run Again In '56?



THE LATE JUSTICE VINSON SWEARS IKE IN
. . . Will '53 inaugural scene be repeated?

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—Whether President Eisenhower will run again in 1956 is sure to be debated endlessly, until the President himself gives the deciding word. Pending that time, this reporter has attempted to put the debate on a slightly—very slightly—more scientific basis, by taking a one-man poll.

In a long day on the telephone, twenty Senators and twenty newspaper reporters were reached—an adequate sampling, according to polling theory. There seemed to be more Republicans than Democrats with their noses to the grindstone, so the final proportion among Senators was twelve Republicans to eight Democrats. All interviews were "not for attribution," to promote candor. The answers to the question "Will Ike run?" broke down as follows.

THE POLL 6

Flat, confident no: Two Democrats, two newspapermen, no Republicans.

Hesitant no: One Democrat, four newspapermen, still no Republicans.

Flat, confident yes: Seven Republicans, one Democrat, five newspapermen.

Hesitant yes: Four Republicans, four Democrats, eight newspapermen.

Unupsettable fence-sitter: One Republican.

Ster n refusal to participate: One newspaperman.

This works out to 72.5 percent "yes," 22.5 percent "no," and 5 percent no answer. The heavy majority view that the President will run was perhaps not very surprising. Yet the pulse-feeling did develop some features worth remarking.

CYNIC

Except for one cynical newspaperman who thought the President's supposed reluctance was an act, everybody assumed that the President really did not want to run. Why should more than seven out of ten think he would run, despite his own genuine inclinations?

Part of the answer is found in another very general belief. Two Democratic Senators and a couple of reporters thought that the President might be beaten. But almost everyone else agreed in substance with a Democratic Senator who has himself been spoken of as a White House possibility:

"For the first time, just in the past two or three weeks, I've begun to think he might not go. But I still just can't see how he can resist the pressure. Hell, anybody we put up, he'd knock his head off, and if they put anyone else up, we'd knock his head off. So the Republicans just can't let him go to Gettysburg."

Over and over again, in one form or another, came the phrase: "He can't resist the pressure." The Republicans naturally tended to put the matter on a high plane. "Ike's a soldier," said one Republican who spoke for the rest, "and he's got a tremendous sense of duty. He knows he owes it to the country and the Party to run, and he's never shirked a duty yet."

The reporters and the Democrats tended to be more cynical. One literary Democrat compared the President to the reluctant lady in Byron's "Don Juan," who, "whispering 'I will never consent,' consented." A reporter, no admirer of the President, had this to say: "Ike's really a pliant kind of guy, at least about politics—look at the '52 and '54 campaigns. They'll really hold his feet to the fire this time, and in the end he'll go."

One of the two Democrats who flatly predicted that the President would not run had an odd explanation: "Shucks, I like golf too, and I'm up in '56. Suppose I'd already made up my mind not to run again, why, I'd be out on the course half the time. But I want it, and here I am up here running myself ragged. Ike's not running himself ragged, not by a long shot."

If women's intuition is worth anything, the majority is wrong. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith has publicly voiced her doubts about the President's running, and one reporter's wife who answered the telephone agreed: "All the women I know say no."

MALE MAJORITY

Yet her husband, a brilliant White House reporter, spoke for the male majority: "Ike really does love that farm, and he really does hate Washington—he says so openly—and Mamie really does want him to retire. But what can he possibly say when the men he admires most tell him: 'Mr. President, you've got to run, or everything you've stood for is lost.'"

The results of this pulse-taking were, obviously, even more inconclusive than usual; since the one person who could give a really authoritative answer was not available for questioning. But the interviews did suggest the amazing extent to which President Eisenhower now dominates the American political scene. "The man's a great political genius," one reported remarked. "He does what no politician in American history has been able to do—he makes hardly any enemies, only friends. And the Republican party's not going to let its one and only political genius retire."

'Hey—Don't Get Too Far Ahead'



Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

MISTAKE: There was a fellow who always carried his dates around to see some of his friends. One night, when the fellow was dating a certain girl for the first time, he drove up and one of his friends walked out to the car. The fellow with the date started to introduce her to his friend, who in turn ended what could have been a beautiful friendship by saying "Oh yes, I met her the last time you brought her by."

★

BUSY JOB: It was during the ten-minute break between classes and everywhere everyone was rushing to his next class, when co-editor Ed Yoder leisurely strolled down the walk, flanked on either side by an attractive and attentive coed. He was busy thinking about something important, and everyone knew it. That is almost everyone.

But from the opposite direction came one who knew not the look of thought, and knowing Yoder and hoping to meet the coeds almost yelled, "Hello Ed." Editor Ed made not a sound, turned not his eyes from the path, broke not his thought-train. The supposed friend stopped short, surprised and wondering.

But the situation was well in hand. The coed on Yoder's left turned, smiled sweetly and said, "Hello." And then returned her attention to the co-editor.

★

THE OTHER: Most folks around these parts know that every year along about this time the ladies and gentlemen from the University have parties. And at some of these parties, it is a known fact that limited quanities of beer are consumed, Such is the setting for this bit of space filler.

At the University there are some ladies who like the taste of beer, and there are some who don't. The case is the same with the men. Some men date women who like beer, and vice versa. Then again there are some men who date women that don't like beer, and vice versa. There are some ladies who like beer that want their dates to learn to like beer. Such are the characters in this bit of space filler.

By combining the setting and the characters, we have a boy trying hard to drink the beer, but finding it quite a task, even with the encouragement of his date. She begs, she threatens, and at last she promises "that she will kiss him for every swallow of beer he drinks."

Knowing quiet well that she wouldn't kiss him with all the people around them, he agreed and proceeded to force down several swallows.

She did.

★

MORE BEER: Three of the boys broke loose the other night and attempted to drown their sorrows; each in a can of beer. After a bit, they finished their beer, and all they had left was the can and a little free time. One found a stack of old newspapers and began folding them the way he used to fold them on his delivery route.

They made nice little throwing objects, so he threw a few at a light, but it was too far away, and they had little success in hiting it. Then they thought of the empty beer cans, so they stood them on top of each other and the game began. Each fellow had three folded papers to throw at the stacked beer cans. A point was given for each can knocked to the floor (they must have made a lot of noise), and the game was 20 points.

Seems hard to believe but these boys had fun, and the games lasted for a couple of hours. And nobody knows or cares, who won the most games.

Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

THE DAY of reckoning approaches. Final exams will begin one week from Tuesday and end only Heaven knows when. For a week and a day students will suffer a living Hell. Business majors, English majors, history majors and drum majors will tear their hair. There will be a general weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Now all this moaning and groaning is very necessary for a well-balanced educational aquarium.

The teeth gnashers will be sent to the Dental School for the molarmen to experiment on, the wailers will be sent to the Psychology Department to undergo several tests to determine their complexes, and the weepers will end up crying on their instructors' shoulders. Next semester the University Testing Bureau will interview all those that flunked and try to determine what is wrong with them. Yes, it takes all kinds of people to make the world go 'round. But as our friend Kerr Scott says, "So will a good swallow of tobacco juice."

★ ★ ★

EVEN THOUGH we stand on the brink of final exams and disaster, all is not lost. Here is the solution to your problems. Take all your textbooks for this semester, and place them neatly on your desk Then borrow a pencil from your roommate and carefully erase all marks you have made in your books. After you have done this, bundle them up in a little stack and head for the library.

This is where the fun begins. Don't go to the library—stop off at the Book Exchange and sell your books. You should be able to sell at least two of your total for about ten cents on the original dollar that you paid for them. If you had any money at all when you started out for the library you add that to what you received for your books and you will probably have enough to go to the movies.

Take the extra change in your pocket and buy popcorn—this will serve two purposes. One, you will have to eat one less meal at Lenoir Hall, and two, you will be subsidizing the popcorn growing farmers that graduated from State College thereby relieving the government of several billion dollars in subsidies.

★ ★ ★

SO YOU are sitting in the theater. The picture isn't very good so your mind starts to wander. You think of the Thanksgiving you spent in New York (along with two hundred dollars). You remember the evening you sat in the Fulton Theater watching Elliot Nugent and Sally Forest tickle the audience's spine with a "Seven Year Itch." You laugh inwardly at the remembrance of some of the choicer lines. You take another look at the screen and realize that "Seven Year Itch" has been made into a movie and you will be able to see it again.

★ ★ ★

KNOWING THAT Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe play the leading roles, you wonder if MM's lines will replace the verbal lines that were undoubtedly by the censors.

Sex is a funny thing you think. Sex always attends all the parties that you do, but it is seldom if ever mentioned. Sex stands up on the coffee table and pounds itself on the chest and says, "I'm really quite funny—I'm sex and nobody ever talks about me."

The subject of sex makes you think of your marriage final. Why don't they let you make out the final exam for the course? You laugh aloud at the thought. The other students turn around to see who is laughing—they think you are crazy—what a lousy flick.

★ ★ ★

THE MOVIE finally ends. You leave the theater and walk east on Franklin St. Chapel Hill high-schoolers pass at rather frequent intervals. One boy has his arm around his girl friend so tightly that she lets out a howl. "Whata you think I am," she blurts, "a bottle of 'Poof.'" The boy snickers and they move on. You pass Jeff's, see the girlie magazines in the window, and almost stop. "No, the magazines won't do me any good," you say to yourself, cut by the censors.

"it's the old touch that counts. You pass Harry's. Damn nice people, those Macklins. Harry has been in the hospital. Mrs. Mac and little Harry have been running the place. They don't have to worry about finals. No sir—just customers. You remember the time you asked one of the waiters what "lox" were. He didn't know—why should he? The aromas of salami and pastrami curl lazily past your nose as you move on.

What a night. The sky looks like someone has taken the bubbles out of a champagne glass and sprinkled them over a sheet of atmosphere the color of that-girl-in-your-history-class' eyes. You don't stop. You keep walking.

★ ★ ★

IN FRONT of the Post Office you stop long enough to read for the ten thousandth time the signs advocating the pleasures to be derived from an enlistment in one of the branches of the service.

Join the Navy. Join the Marines. Join the Mao-Mao. See the world. Learn a trade. Hunt headhunters. The thought of headhunters makes you wish that a tribe of the "shrink-your-own" boys would abduct a few of your instructors.

You continue walking down the street. The very idea—the head of the department's head sticking on a pole. It would make nice conversation in Y-Court.

★ ★ ★

YOU ARRIVE back in your room and start to undress for bed. Your freshman roommate is sitting in a corner pouring over his textbooks. Little does the stupid fool realize that instructors never take their final exams from the textbooks. He'll learn.

You turn the ceiling light off and finish your cigarette. Your roommate is still in the corner studying by the light of his desk lamp. As you pull the cover up over your head you congratulate yourself on a day well spent.

Tennis, Baseball Washed Out; Try, With Track, Today

USC, UNC, Terps Top Trials

If yesterday's rain-soaked trials are an indicator, Carolina, Maryland and South Carolina should dominate the show this afternoon when the annual Atlantic Coast Conference outdoor track meet opens on Fetzer Field at 1:30.

The Tar Heels, Terps and Gamecocks were the leaders in the trials held for ten of the fifteen finals events on tap for today, as Maryland placed an even dozen competitors in the finals and UNC and USC had eleven each. Duke was fourth in the qualifying totals with six.

The pole vault, high jump, javelin, shot put and broad jump open today's program at 1:30. Track events get underway at two o'clock, and will be run at ten minute intervals starting with the mile run and then the 440, 100, 120 high hurdles, 880, 220, two mile, 220 low hurdles and mile relay in that order. The final field event of the day, the discus, will start at 2:30.

As expected, Duke's Joel Shankle was the outstanding single performerin the trials, taking first place in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles and the broad jump and finishing fifth in the 100 yard dash.

The trials' summary:

Broad jump—Shankle (D), Yarborough (UNC), Christofferson (D), Mayer (D), Messersmith (Md), Ladner (WF), 23' 8½".

Shot put—Morris (UNC), Lawshe (D), Dyson (Md), Maslow (UNC), Kirby (C), Silas (USC), 49' 0".

Javelin—Ladner (WF), Marcinko (UNC), Wilson (UNC), Donney (U VA), Ricks (Md), Bartuski (USC), 182' 9¾".

440—Wilscher (USC), Leas (Md), Hemler (Md), Whetstone (USC), Wilson (Md), Hower (Md), 50.3.

100—Woodlee (USC), McMullen (UNC), Russell (UVA), Patrick (U SC), Shankle (D), Thomas (USC), 10.0.

120 high hurdles—Shankle (D), Bowen (C), Scott (UNC), Rhule (U NC), Gratten (UVA), Higgins (D), 14.8.

880—Carter (C), Newnam (UNC), Faass (Md), Jones (NCS), Grim (Md), Roberts (USC), 1:55.1.

220—Russell (UVA), Thomas (U SC), Woodlee (USC), Hemler (Md), Wilson (Md), Wilcher (USC), 22.3.

Discus—Morris (UNC), Dyson (Md), Silas (USC), Lawshe (D), Collins (USC), Kaufman (UVA), 153' 10⅞".

220 low hurdles—Shankle (D), Bowen (C), Scott (UNC), Grattan (UVA), Rhule (UNC), Wilson (U NC), 24.4.

Rain Pressures Tennis Entries

Thanks to a hard rain shortly after noon yesterday, the singles tennis champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference may have to win three matches today before he can lay claim to the title.

Quarter finals were scheduled here yesterday in the ACC tournament, but had to be postponed due to the deluge. According to host coach John Kenfield of Carolina, an attempt will be made to run off quarterfinal, semi-final and final matches today, but if time should run out, the finals matches could be played tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon.

Tournament officials plan to get play started as early as possible this morning and race against the clock to complete the event before dark.

One of this morning's feature matches is a quarter-finals battle between Herbe Browne of Carolina and Dave Schimmel of Duke, third and seventh seeded singles entries. Other top singles matches pair first seeded Buzzy Hettleman of Duke against Bobby Payne of UNC, Tom Bradford of Carolina against teammate Don Thompson, and second seeded Charles Atherton of Virginia against Pete Green of UNC.

Doubles competition was also halted in the quarter-final stage by the rain and will be continued today. Top-seeded Browne and Bradford of Carolina drew byes in the first round, but will move into action today along with the other doubles teams.

The feature match of today's quarter finals should be a dual between second-seeded Hettleman and Bob Green of Duke and third seeded Thompson and Ronnie Kerdasha of Carolina.

Carolina Has 3-Stroke Lead

Winston Salem, May 13 (UP)—Pete Arend of the University of Virginia waded through the rain in par 71 to take a three-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament here yesterday.

Three strokes behind at 74 were Carolina's Larry Parker, Leonard Yaun of Clemson and Melvin Deitch of N. C. State.

In a tie for fifth with 75s were Larry Bell and Willie Henderson of North Carolina, Terry Thomas of Duke, and Mickey Gallagher of Wake Forest.

The University of North Carolina held a three-stroke lead in team competition play.

The Tar Heel foursome of Parker, Bell, Jimmy Sykes and Joe Correll had an aggregate score of 303. Duke and Virginia were tied for second place with 306, Wake Forest was fourth with 309.

Raugh Gets Mound Nod

Rained out of their game with Virginia here yesterday, Carolina's baseball Tar Heels are scheduled to entertain Duke's Blue Devils on Emerson Field this afternoon at 3:00.

The Tar Heels can move into third spot in the Big Four standings with a win over the Blue Devils this afternoon, although the game will not have any bearing on the Atlantic Coast Conference race. It will be the final game of the season for Carolina.

Coach Walter Rabb announced yesterday that he plans to start strikeout ace Jim Raugh against the Blue Devils. Raugh and Lefty Davis are currently battling it out for the strike-out crown in the ACC.

With Wake Forest virtually assured of the regular season ACC title and the Big Four crown, today's game shapes up as a battle for third place in the Big Four. A Carolina baseball team has never finished last in the Big Four.

The Tar Heels and Duke have split a pair of one-run games this year, with Duke winning the first game 2-1, and Carolina taking the second 6-5.

The Tar Heels, after a slow start, began getting good pitching and backing it up with lusty hitting to win seven out of their last eight games and move up from last place in the ACC. In their last three outings, the Tar Heels have hit in double figures as a team, getting 15 against South Carolina and N. C. State.

According to Rabb, the game with Virginia will not be rescheduled, as it would not have a direct bearing on the ACC race. Virginia was winless in conference competition.

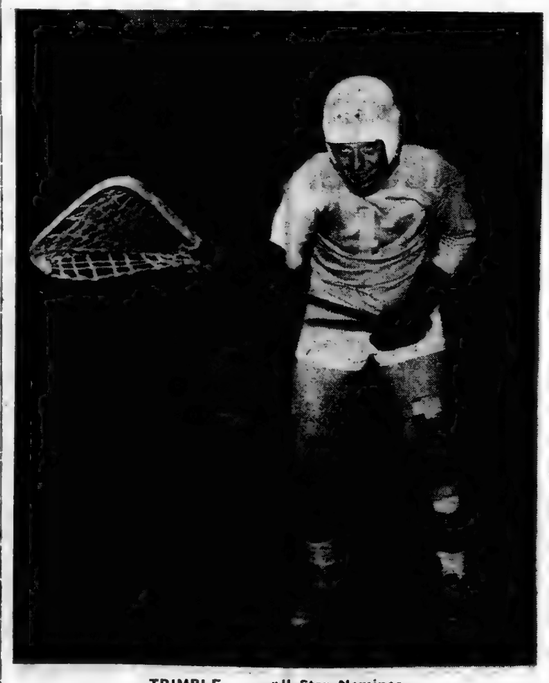
Trimble All-Star Nominee

By AI KORSCHUN

Steve Trimble, senior lacrosse player from Washington, D. C., has been nominated for a defensive position on the South team in the annual North-South All Star game which will be played at Johns Hopkins University in early June. Trimble, who was nominated by Carolina coach Art Greenbaum to represent the University, has also been recommended by a number of prominent coaches, among these being Bob Sandell (Va), Charlie Herbert (Md), and Jack Persons (Duke).

Steve, who Co-captained the team this season, played brilliantly all season and led a Tar Heel defense that was one of the finest in Carolina team has ever fielded. In addition to his leadership on the field, Trimble's outstanding defensive play consistently repelled scoring threats of the opposition.

Trimble, who had never played lacrosse before coming to UNC, started the first game he had ever played in, and was a consistent starter for the Tar Heels for the next three years. In addition to his participation in sports, Steve has also been active in other fields on campus. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, a member of the NROTC and has been Batallion Commander, has been vice-president of both the Monogram Club and the Scabbard and Blade, and is a member of the Order of the Old Well.



TRIMBLE . . . All-Star Nominee

Before Summer Vacation Starts

SELL US YOUR SURPLUS BOOKS

A good library, like a good garden, is all the more enjoyable for an occasional weeding.

If summer packing time inspires you to thin out your shelves, sell us your surplus. We'll buy anything from a child's book to a college text, and our prices are adjusted to allow you to eat, allow us to eat, and still give the next guy a pleasant surprise when he buys your old book.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Open Evenings

NOW SHOWING

The Greatest Of Gangster Pictures

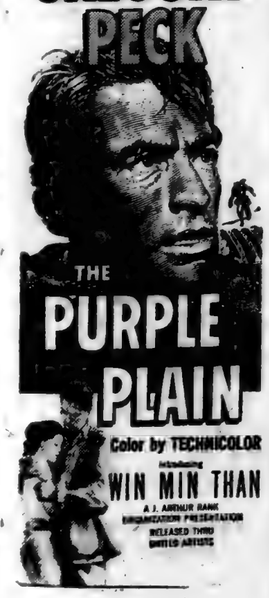
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "LITTLE CAESAR"

Varsity

LATE SHOW TONIGHT! SUN.-MON.-TUES.

HIS PEAK OF ADVENTURE!

GREGORY PECK



DIAL CHAPEL HILL 5841

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL ROAD

TONIGHT



2ND FEATURE

"SECURITY RISK"

Carolina

NOW PLAYING



in the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Carolina

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



WINSTON tastes good— like a cigarette should!



■ Now there's a filter cigarette college smokers will really enjoy! It's new Winston and it brings *flavor* back to filter smoking!

You'll really enjoy Winston's full, rich, tobacco flavor. And you will really appreciate Winston's finer filter. It's unique, it's different, it filters *so* effectively! Winstons are easy-drawing, too, for *full* flavor enjoyment.

Try a pack of Winstons! They taste good — like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Saturday's WUNC-FM

8:30 — Songs from the Shows
9 — Paris Star Time
10 — News
10:15 — Evening Masterwork
7 p.m. — They Showed the way
7:45 — Music in the Air
8 — Classics in Jazz



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

with the Pearl-Gray Activated Charcoal Filter

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

BIG "G" SALE

Lady Milton Shop

Entire Stock Haymaker Shirts At Greatest Reduction Ever

All Reduced 50%

No Limit — Buy All You Can Afford

Entire Stock Summer Blouses, Sleeveless, By Greta Plattry

Reduced 40%

Entire Stock Nantucket Natural Dresses

Reduced 40%

Greta Plattry And Haymaker Skirts And Summer Separates

Reduced 50%

Group Walking Shorts And Metador Pants

Drastically Reduced

Group Of Our Specially Made Summer Belts Reduced From

$3.50 To $2.00

Entire Stock Cashmere Sweaters

$5.00 off regular price

All Sales Cash And Final—Alterations Extra

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

DAILY CROSSWORD



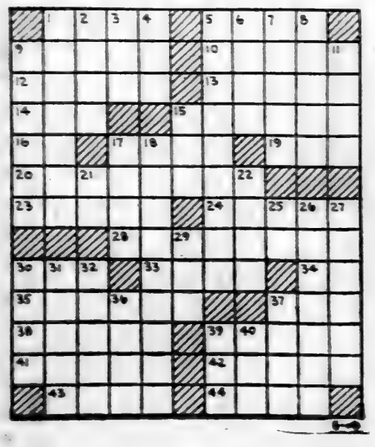
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Drove off (golf)
5. Domestic animals
9. Tendrils (Bot.)
10. Correct
12. Think
13. From this mount the law was given to Moses
14. This tribe lives in Utah (Am. Ind.)
15. Transfer (Law)
16. An international language
17. Pineapple (Sp. Am.)
19. Roman money
20. Meetings of small groups of students in advanced study
23. A sovereign's decree
24. Daggers
28. A tattler
30. Girl's name
33. Beams
34. Indefinite article
35. Imposed, as taxes
37. A wine receptacle
38. Outer husks of grains
39. Herringlike fish
41. Put out
42. Sharp ridge of a mountain
43. Guido's highest note (poss.)
44. An exclamation

DOWN

1. Moved on tiptoe
2. City in Pennsylvania
3. Sea eagle (Eur.)
4. Perish
5. Cowardly
6. Leave out
7. Italian city
8. Trap
9. Route
11. Continued loud noises
15. Miscellany
17. Early inhabitant of northern Britain
18. Excites the attention of
21. Note in the scale
22. Perches
25. Sun god
26. River in Oregon
27. A legislative body (U. S.)
29. Youth
30. German river
31. Liveliness
32. Benefit
36. Peruvian Indian
37. Greek god of war
39. Droop in the middle
40. For





AWARD WINNERS OPITZ, MASSIE, WILSON, McGINNIS, MOISE, KEMP, WEINBURGER AND BARAB

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

Pity The Poor Writer

By SUSAN ANDES

Consider with me a moment the plight of a social editor. She calls one fraternity house on campus, and asks to speak with the social chairman. After a few seconds delay someone comes back with the reply "he's not here."

What to do then? Well . . . try to find out when he will be back and then go on down the list to the next fraternity and call there. This time if you're real lucky the person you want to talk to may be there.

You tell him who you are, and what the purpose of your call is.

"Have you any news for the paper today?"

At the other end of the line there's a few seconds hesitation and finally your answer comes back something like this.

"Ahh somebody got pinned last week . . . now lemme see, what was that girl's name?"

Boy on other end of the phone yells to one of the brothers asking who John Doe pinned. The two confer for a few minutes and he reappears to tell you he'll find out and call you back.

(Take it from me he'll never call back.)

At the next house you call, everyone is so eager to find out who the call is for that someone on each of the three floors answers the phone and all three voices cheerly shout out "Gamma Goof-off House."

As you try to regain your composure either one or all three of the previous boys who answered the phone hangs up and you have to start all over again.

You call back the Gamma Goof-off House and this time the prexy himself comes to your aid. Now you'd think a big wheel like him would know what's coming off around the house. Well he tells you that there's a party going on over the weekend and that its going to be a REAL blast!

AHH! PROGRESS!

After that call you begin thinking to yourself that you really have made progress. for at least that's one real piece of news. Now only 24 more fraternities to call.

At the next house the social chairman is there and he's a jolly fellow who delights in teasing and he's got time to spare. even if you haven't. So he tells you that Mo Shmoo is pinned . . . but if you are an alert social editor. you may discern a slight murmur and several giggles in the background. If so, take heed, for our practical joker here is up to no good. you may be sure.

He proceeds to tell you that Mo Shmoo just got pinned to Kitty Cookoo from Morganton. If Mo Shmoo, the brunt of this poke, isn't around the phone at this time, you can just imagine the shock he receives when he reads his name as being pinned to Kitty in the next issue of the newspaper.

Mo Shmoo isn't the only one who gets pinned to one or more girls in the course of a month or so: for the house boys of the local frats seem to be the most popular men on campus, from the number of times that some of them have been pinned.

Needless to say this could go on for an eternity . . . or so it seems. But now would you really like to know what I found out this week as I made my weekly phoning of the various houses?

Well let's see.

The Zetes have pretty much left their house empty this week, for many of them have headed to Morehead and Myrtle for the weekend.

The Theta Chis and the Pi Kappa Phis are partying together tonight at Hogan's with a wiener roast and ale party. They've even got a combo coming out to do the works up right.

Its the Sigma Chis' beach weekend and they'll be at the Anderson Manor in Myrtle.

Covering The Campus

Tarnation subscriptions for next year will be sold to graduating seniors for $1.50 and will be delivered anywhere in the civilized world. according to the magazine's new editor, Bill Ragsdale.

He said that subscriptions will be sold in Y-Court Monday morning.

★

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

New officers will be elected. Members have been asked to bring their pictures of the club activities.

★

Ram Desikan. UNC statistics graduate student. will speak at the Westminster Fellowship Supper Forum tomorrow at 7 p.m.

He will speak on "Was Gandhi A Christian?"

A supper program will be held preceding the talk in the Hut at 6 p.m.

★

The last men's orientation counselor's training session will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

If any counselors have not gotten their manuels, they should get them in the student government office of the second floor of GM.

★

Marvin A. Kastenbaum, research fellow in the Dept. of Biostatistics here. will talk on "The Leukemogenic Effects of Ionizing Radiation on the Survivors of Hiroshima" at the Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips.

Wyman Richardson, fellow in Biostatistics here. will discuss the problem of measuring disease and death rates for different groups of people can be improved with the help of probability methods at the meeting.

★

The regular Baptist Student Union Supper Forum will not be held tomorrow. The group will be the guests of the Duke BSU.

All persons interested in going to the Duke meeting will meet at the Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

★

Dr. Isaac Schour. Dean of the College of Dentistry of the University of Illinois, will lecture on "The Tooth as a Biological Indicator of Health and Disease" Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Nursing Auditorium of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

★

The annual spring picnic sponsored by the Newman Club will take place today at Clearwater Lake.

The group wil assemble at 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Morehead Planetarium.

All members and their friends have been invited to attend.

★

The Faculty Wives of the School of Business Administration will meet in Carroll Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard P. Calhoon, Mrs. D. D. Carroll and Mrs. Clyde C. Carter.

★

Dr. Loren C. MacKinney, Kenan Profesor of medieval history, will give an illustrated talk at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

His subject will be "Medieval Medicine as Seen in Manuscript Illustrations."

★

The Community Drama Group will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library. Peter O'Sullivan will direct the reading of the play. Blood Wedding. by Federice Garcia Lorca. Copies of the play may be obtained from Stella Lyons' newsstand in the post office. The meeting is open to the public.

★

Pi Delta Phi, French honor society, will sponsor performances of Mr. Hulot's Holiday, a comedy starring Jacques Tati, at the Varsity Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Tickets will cost 50 cents and will be on sale at Y court today, tomorrow and Monday through Wednesday.

—AFROTC—

(Continued from Page 1)

petitive accomplishments; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert E. Massie, Cadet Major Larry H. Addington, Cadet Capt. David W. Aderholdt, Cadet 1st Lt. Roger C. Logsdon, Cadet 1st Lt. Ronald L. Shearin.

Cadet Shelly B. Beck, Cadet Fred M. Boese, Cadet Charles J. Fentner Jr., Cadet Bradford D. Mills and Cadet Donald C. Nance.

The following cadets were awarded Volleyball awards for wining the championship in the intramural AFROTC athletic competition during the past year; Cadet Lt. Col. Cary L. Broadway, Cadet Capt. Dennis R. Mitchell, Cadet Capt. Herbert A. Callihan Jr. and Cadet 1st Lt. George T. Smith.

Cadets who are members of the Drill Squadron were awarded the White and Orange Ribbon of Distinction.

The contributions of the coed sponsors of the Corps of Cadets were also recognized at the ceremonies. The sponsors who were presented are Misses Judy Jackson. Kathy Widman, Mary Lou O'Mara, Mary Ann Murphy, Nancy Whisnant.

Misses Connie Carbough. Callie Mitchell. Bobbie Lee Moretz. JiJi Rainwater. Rita Schaefers.

Misses Jackie Van Hook. Carolyn Cole and Ann Wrenn.

Musicians To Present Hill Recital

Students of the UNC Dept. of Music, Preparatory Division, will be heard in a recital at Hill Hall at 2:30 p.m. today.

Piano students who will appear in the recital from the classes of Melvin Bernstein. Wilton Mason. William Newman. Lilian Pibernik and Caroline Sites are: Mical Heyman. Jean Godfrey, Paula Sturdevant, Barbara Sturdevant, Bobby Winson, Beth Harris, Nancy Royster, Evelyn McKnight, Richard Bissell and Jimmy Wenger, all of Chapel Hill; Tom Glymph, Durham; Mary Frances Hart, Elkin and Hill Brady, Sanford.

Elizabeth Allcott and Virginia Ellis, both of Chapel Hill, and David Jones of Durham will be presented from Mrs. Hans Grainer's violin class.

Flutists from the class of Earl Slocum include Gerry Ham and John Hanft, both of Chapel Hill.

Ellen Cooke of Elkin will represent the voice Class of Joel Carter.

POGO By Walt Kelly



Congregational Church Has 45th Anniversary

"United Church—Past, Present and Future" will be the theme of the 45th anniversary service to be held tomorrow morning at the United Congregational Christian Church at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

The anniversary sermon will be given by Dean J. Earl Daniely, present dean of Elon College, who served as interim pastor prior to the coming of the present minister, the Rev. Richard L. Jackson.

Following the 11 o'clock service, members and friends of the church will attend a pot-luck dinner on the church lawn.

EXAM TIME IS

WHEN A CHAP

NEEDS A FRIEND

Don't give up, pal! Brush up with those potent College Outlines from

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

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MILTON'S BIG "G" SALE

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Take Home One Of These Terrific Buys

SALE STARTS TODAY

Large Group Tweed Suits, Ivy Model, in Small Herringbones; Charcoal Grays, Charcoal Browns, REDUCED FROM $60.00 TO $39.99

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Our Famous Make Top Brand Suits REDUCED FROM $125.00 TO $100.00 $87.50 TO $70.00; $75.00 TO $63.00 AND $65.00 TO $55.00

Every Sport Coat In House Substantially Reduced

One Group Imported Scottish Shetland Jackets CUT FROM $42.50 TO $19.99

Harris Tweeds That Were $48.75 And $45.00 NOW $21.99, $29.99 AND $34.99

Imported Shetlands CUT FROM $52.50 TO $39.99 AND $45.00

Year Round Ivy League Flannel Slacks And Worsted Flannel Slacks CUT FROM $17.95 TO $13.99; $16.95 TO $12.99 AND $13.95 TO $9.99

Ivy League Button-Downs Values To $5.50, Cut To $3.99

Other Shirts, Values To $5.00, Cut To $1.99

Famous Make Regular Button-Downs In Batiste CUT FROM $6.50 TO $3.99; $8.50 TO $5.50

Catalina Polo Shirts, Size Small only CUT FROM $3.50 TO $1.75 AND $2.95 TO $1.50

Group $2.50 Silk Repps And English Wool Challis Ties Reduced To $1.69

Pleated Year Round Flannel Pants, Light Shades And Navy, Cut From $17.95 To $6.99 And $13.95 To $5.49

Pleated Summer Pants, Mostly Sizes 28 Through 30, All Over $10.00—$5.99; From $10.00 To $3.99; Others $2.99

All Bathing Trunks ⅓ Off Regular Price

Our $4.00 Tweka of Holland Mesh Polo Shirts, Carolina Blue and Light Blue Shades Only REDUCED TO $2.99

Sizeable Group Odd Lot Shoes Drastically Reduced, Some Cordovans From $18.95 to $9.99

All Irish Linen Suits, Genuine Moygashel Irish Linen, Reduced 50%, From $50.00 To $25.00

Jackets From $35.00 To $17.50

All Worsted Cotton Suits in Miniature Pin-Check Reduced From $32.50 To $19.99

A Few Silk Suits Reduced From $60 To $30 And $50 To $25

All Denim Jackets Reduced From $16.50 To $8.99

Black Combed Poplin Suits Reduced From $32.50 To $18.99

Old Lot Pleated and Unpleated Walk Shorts Substantially Reduced

Odd Lot Dinner Jackets

Famous Brand—Mostly Extra Longs Cut From $26.98 To $18.99

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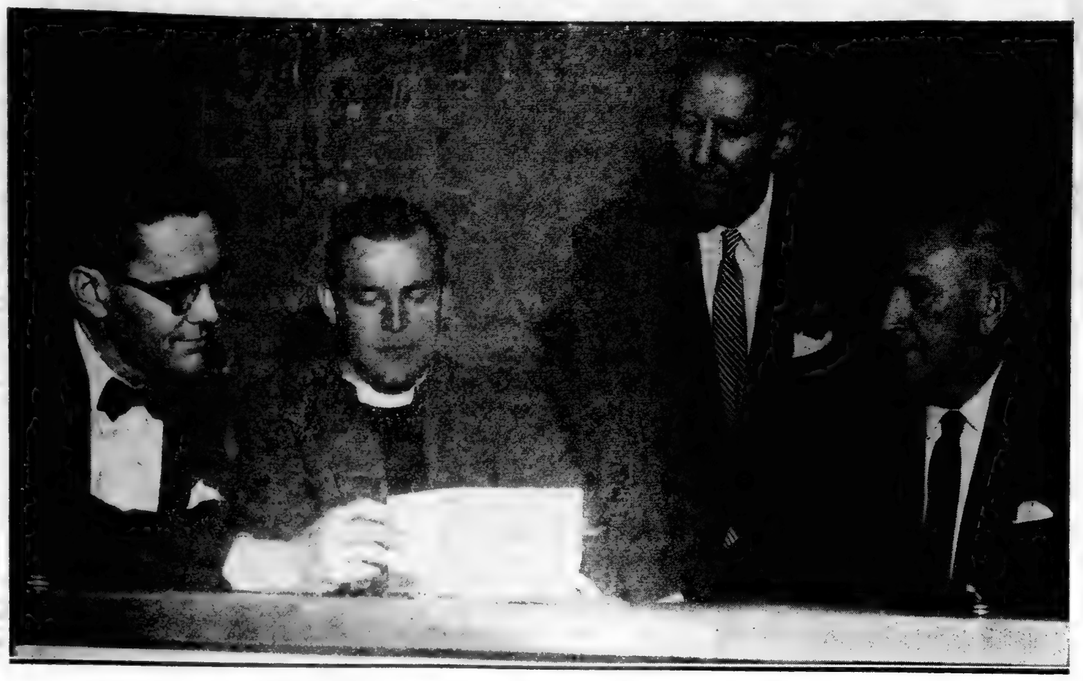
U N C LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, warmer, with chance of thundershowers. Expected high, 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

EVIDENCE
The editors ask for evidence before judgement. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 161 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



PANELISTS McKNIGHT, REV. EDWARDS, SPEARMAN AND POLK
. . . talked about integration and its problems in the South

Former President Truman Makes 'Firm Commitment' He'll Talk Here In 1956

Former President Harry Truman has definitely accepted an invitation to deliver the Weil Lectures on American citizenship on March 15, 16 and 17, 1956.

Truman wrote University President Gordon Gray: "I will make that a firm commitment, and no matter what happens, I won't let anything interfere with it — unless I break my neck or something equally as unavoidable."

Truman had originally agreed to deliver the lectures this spring, but was preventeti from doing so.

In making the announcement, Prof. Alexander Heard, chairman of the University's Committee on Established Lectures at whose request President Gray extended the invitation, said Truman and the committee had agreed that detailed plans for the former president's visit to North Carolina would not be made until after January 1, 1956.

The Weil Lectures were endowed 40 years ago by the families of Henry and Sol Weil, prominent citizens of Goldsboro. The lectures last year were given by Galo Plaza, president of Ecuador from 1948 to 1952. The first lectures were given in 1914 by William Howard Taft, former president of the United States.

UNDER DAVIE POPLAR:

Lawn Concert Today

Today, weather permitting, the UNC Concert Band, under the direction of Herbert W. Fred, will present a lawn concert under Davie Poplar at 4:30 p.m.

In case of rain, the concert will be given in Hill Hall at the announced time.

Soloists for the evening will be Charles Culbreath, Fayetteville; Robert Brown, Wakefield R. I.; Eddie Bass, Farmville; Scotty Hester, Reidsville, and Roger McDuffie, Greensboro.

Selections to be played are as follows:

"Liberty Bell March" ..... Sousa
"Toccata" .. Frescobaldi - Slocum
"Pictures at an Exhibition" ..... Moussorgsky
"Promenade"
"Tuileries"
"Great Gate of Kiev"
"Two Moods" ..... Grundman
"Bugler's Holiday" ..... Anderson
Soloists McDuffie, Hester and Bass
"American Symphonette" .. Gould
"Typewriter" ..... Anderson

Robert Brown
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"Till Eulenspiegel" ..... Strauss
"Dizzy Fingers" ..... Coutrey
Charles Culbreath, saxphone
"Caribbean Fantsay" ... Morrissey
"National Emblem" ..... Bagley

Pat Hunter Chosen Chairman Of University Dance Committee

Pat Hunter, junior from Charlotte, was recently elected chairman of the dance committee to replace retiring T. Kepley.

Other officers elected were Sandy Sanders, secretary; Ed Hennessee, head doorman, and Don Miller, court chairman. Coach Marvin Allen was appointed faculty adviser.

Members of the court are Pat McCormick, Van King, Ed McCurry, Johnny Medlin, Ken Oakley and Bob Mason.

Holdover members of the committee are McCormick, King, Medlin, Oakley, Don Kentop and Mebane Pritchett.

The complete committee will be filled out in elections next fall.

Grad Course To Be Given In Nursing

The University will be one of six Southern universities which will join with the Southern Regional Educational Board in putting into full operation next fall the nation's first regional program of graduate education in nursing.

Miss Lucille Spalding, professor of nursing, represents the University on the program's Board of Directors, who represent all the participating schools — University of Alabama, Emory University, University of Maryland, University of Texas, Vanderbilt University and UNC.

A grant of approximately $80,000 was given to UNC and each of the five other institutions during the past year to develop the master's degree program in nursing. Funds came from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The Commonwealth Fund has also committed grants to each of the schools to provide fellowship for graduate students.

In addition the Commonwealth Fund granted $24,450 to the Southern Regional Education Board this spring to continue the seminars in which the universities plan the several graduate program. The two foundations have committed a total of about $750,000 over a five-year period to launch the regional program.

Each school of nursing is establishing specializations which supplement what the other five

(See GRADUATE, page 4)

'Final Frolic' For Y

A "Final Frolic" for all coeds who are members of the campus YWCA will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Battle Park.

After a picnic supper, the girls who attended the Centennial Convention in New York will give their reports and Y awards for the year will be presented.

Tickets, costing 50 cents, may be purchased at the Y office or from representatives in the dorms. In case of rain, the affair will be held in the Rendezvous Room.

Miss Marcia Smith is in charge of planning the picnic.

Fifth UNC Student Wins Fulbright Grant

A fifth UNC student has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study abroad during the 1955-1956 school year, Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, campus Fulbright program advisor announced yesterday.

James Edward Engel, graduate student from Harbor Beach, Mich., is the latest reciepient of a grant for study at Georg-August University, Goettingen, Germany.

Four other students who recently received Fulbright Scholarships for the coming year are Thomas E. Wilgus, Washington, D. C.; Miss Velma E. Bourgeois, Baton Rouge, La.; Julian E. White, Jr., Richmond, Va., and Peter G. Kalogridis of Winter Haven, Fla.

Engel, who has been working toward his doctorate in German, will begin his studies at Goettingen next fall after a two-week orintation course at Bonn. While there he will pursue his studies of German literature and Germanic linguistics, and carry out research on the medieval drama for use in his dissertation.

A graduate of Catholic University in Washington, D. C., where he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees, Engel has studied also at Middlebury College. He

UNC Graduate Set To Preach

James Haney, a student at the Mt. Airy Seminary and a 1954 graduate of the University, will be guest preacher at this morning's service at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

While at the University, Haney was elected to membership in Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Old Well. He was also president of the UNC Inter-Faith Council for two years and of the Lutheran Student Assn. for one year.

Demands Now Different On News—Royster

Changing times have put changing demands on the nation's newspapers if they are to contiue to serve their readers properly and profitably, the North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference was told last night in its meeting here.

Vermont Royster, senior associate editor of The Wall Street Journal and a former Pulitzer Prize winner, said newspapers are losing their role as suppliers of quick headline news and as providers of entertainment for the family. He addressed the annual dinner at the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

The editorial writers, meeting here Friday night, heard a panel discussion on the South's approach to the desegregation question. The topic was discussed by William T Polk, associate editor of The Greensboro Daily News; C. A (Pete) McKnight, former editor of The Charlotte News and present editor of Southern School News and the Rev. Thomas T. Edwards rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church in Durham.

The conference will close this morning, following a business session at which summaries of critiques will be given and election of officers will be held.

Saturday morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to editorial critiques, led by the following North Carolina newspapermen: Hal Tribble, The Charlotte Observer; Al Dickson, The Wilmington Star; Stanley Moore, The Morganton

(See EDITORIAL, page 4)

Carnival Re-Slated Tomorrow

The University Club's annual Spring Carnival, which was originally scheduled for Friday night, will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on Navy Field.

According to a club spokesman, the weatherman is expected to cooperate a little better than he did last Friday, when rain caused postponement of the event.

The spokesman added that whether it rains or not, somebody is going to get wet, for one of the carnival events will be a contraption designed to let a contestant lunk some unfortunate coed, if the contestant is successful in playing the game.

Other carnival attractions range from a rat race to a girlie show to the announcement of the winner of the "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest, according to the spokesman.

Mangum Competition Set Monday

Monday morning will be the deadline for entries in the contest for the Mangum Award in oratory.

The contest, sponsored by the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Di Hall on the third floor of New West. It will be open to the public.

All seniors interested in competing for the award should submit their names to Dean E. L Mackie's office, 312 South Building.

Speeches for the contest should be original oratory of 10 minutes length on any subject, according to a contest spokesman, adding that only three entries have been received so far.

The Mangum Award, established in 1878, is the oldest award of the University. It was founded by Misses Martha Person and Mary Sutherland Mangum, late of Orange County, in memory of the father, Willie Person Mangum, class of 1815. The award has been continued by descendents of Mangum.

The award, which is a gold medal, is awarded to the member of the senior class who in the opinion of a group of judges gives the most excellent oration in the contest.

Fiddles, Not Footballs, Set For Kenan Pines

"Swing your pard-ner and promenade," and not "we want a touchdown," will be the sound echoing from Kenan Stadium here next month when the eighth annual Carolina Folk Festival gets underway under a Carolina moon June 9.

As usual, George Pegram, the Iredell banjo-picker, will be on hand to entertain at the three-day event. Other well known entertainers who have been featured in past festivals and who will be on hand are J. Laurel John, the Georgia fiddler; Mrs. Freda English ballad singer, and Obray Ramsey banjoist, both of Madison County

Bascom Lamar Lunsford of South Turkey Creek, director of the festival, has already set up headquarters in Chapel Hill and is busily engaged in completing final arrangements for this year's festival, which according to Lunsford, will be "by all odds the best yet."

The festival, sponsored by the N. C. Folklore Council, is under the direction of the UNC Extension Division, headed by Russell Grumman of Chapel Hill.

Approximately 650 contestants are expected to be entered in this year's festival, including string bands, ballad singers, and clog and square dancers from throughout North Carolina and other southern states.

Lunsford has been visiting public schools, colleges and community folklore groups in all parts of the State arranging for performers to appear in the annual event.

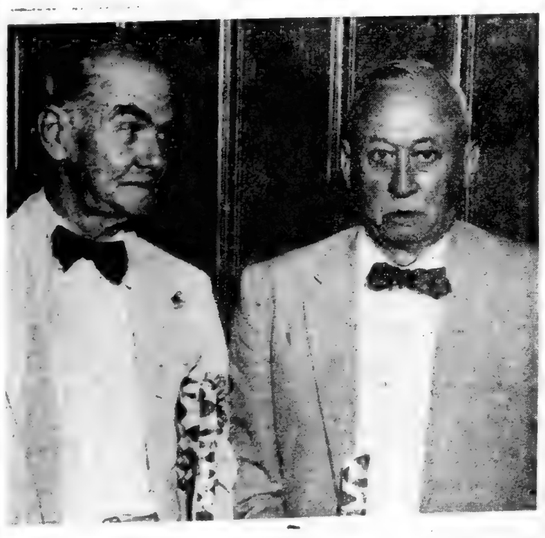
The mountain section will be represented also by Earl and Bill McElrath, clog dancers from Buncombe County; a number of dance teams, including the Allegany group from Sparta, headed by Homer Edwards; Mancho Sneed, Cherokee Indian fiddler, and Walter Parham, Buncombe harmonica player.

From the central part of North Carolina will come such groups as the Duplin County dance team; the Durham County Do-Se-Does; the Foot and Fiddle Dancers from Alamance; the Wildcat Dancers from Orange, and the Scottish highlanders from Cumberland County.

String bands will include Ed Norwood and his band from Chat-

(See EIGHTH, page 4)

News Of The Week In Review In Pictures



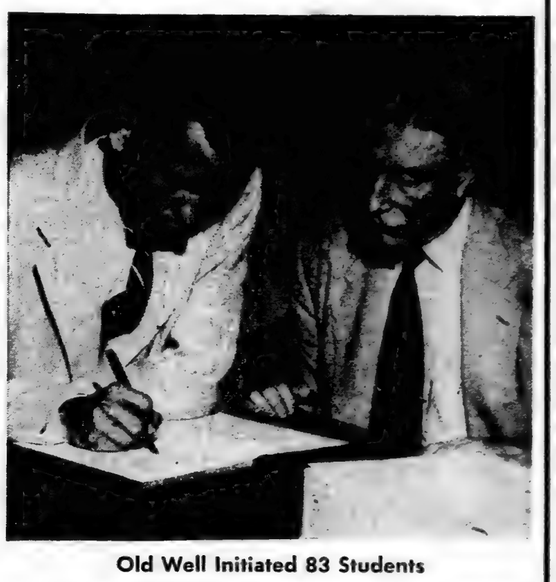
Two Journalism Profs Were Feted

Two longtime Journalism School professors were honored at Press Club's Spring Awards Banquet. Phillips Russell, left, and O. J. (Skipper) Coffin were awarded fishing equipment.—Henley photo.



Friends Of The Library Met & Talked

Friends of the UNC Library, dedicated to the cause of Carolina's bookstacks, met this week and revived many a friendship. Here are Scholar Archibald Henderson, UNC Associate Librarian O. V. Cook and Dr. William Henry Hoyt, New York attorney and book collector.—Sam Boone photo.



Old Well Initiated 83 Students

The Order of the Old Well, campus service society, initiated 83 students into its ranks. Shown signing the roll is member Ken Pruitt. With him is Old Well Advisor E. L. Mackie.—Henley photo.

Striking 'Co' From 'Ed'

"I wish you'd just forbid the use of the word 'coed' in your newspaper," we were told by our good friend, Miss Mary Gilson, the other night. "It sets the woman student apart as something different from other students."

The more we think about it the more we agree with Miss Gilson. If the fairer sex are "coeds" we reckon we're "eds"—but our exclusive claim to the "ed" doesn't make sense at all as long as we're both supposedly being educated.

It's pure discrimination and we are hereby agin' it. We've given the girls the vote; we've given them a seat in the classroom; and as a matter of Sonth'n gentlemanliness we'll strike the "co" from "ed."

'The Time Has Come, The Walrus Said, To Talk Of Many Things'

Sometimes we tire of trying in our inadequate way to carry on the great Socratic tradition of gadflyism, of buzzing and worrying and trying to sting our readers about the issues that really count. If we tire, we are sure you must too.

We would like to sit here with the typewriter keys under our fingers and produce a column of comment and agreement on Dr. Adams's penetrating address, which we would and do hope you will read anyway. Kingdoms rise and fall, but the crucial matters of mind and state and metaphysics—so many of which Dr. Adams touches upon—stay at a rising pitch that never falls far, if at all. We would like to talk about them.

But this time, hoping as we write that today is one of those sunny and unhurried days in Chapel Hill, one more fit for communion than conflict, we will, in keeping with that hope, play the role of the examiner of a needle in a haystack.

By saying this needle lies in a haystack, however, we don't mean we think this is a trivial matter; this is a *needle*, and it lies at the heart of what Dr. Adams talks about:

> Even in a university, there is not much time to wear a thinking cap, to brood, to contemplate . . . Students . . . are endlessly active, they live in an atmosphere of noise, they study with a radio turned on; and if a period of quiet comes that might be an interval of contemplation, like Joe the Fat Boy they fall asleep.

But the malady goes beyond Chapel Hill, of course; it goes beyond the university. Not many hours after the address had been made, another N. C. paper reprinted this cry from The Boston Herald, a cry which we don't consider too far removed from the question of contemplation and noncontemplation:

> Where is the village green, the town square, the plaza which yesterday graced our communities and served as places for gathering and gossip?

"Gossip" here is the unfortunate word, but "village green" and "gathering" go together. The green, the square, the plaza, the post-office have ceased to be places of gabfest as in the days when Chapel Hill's original gadfly, Horace Williams, had the campus talking and contemplating about why dogs catch rabbits or why Bob Ingersoll was (or was not) an "evil" man.

Think back, as we did, to the oldest of academies and you have a different story. Academy, academic: Those words crowd the campus. But one begins to wonder if their real meaning has an application any longer. When Plato founded his academy he named it so because "academe" meant grove: and he and Aristole and the others who plied the mind at that first academy strolled up and down along the shady "peripatos" as academic learning was born. Among the trees.

We know we have served up a lot of tangents with that original needle we set out to talk about. But some editorial writers just can't stick to the subject.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night editor for this issue — Bob Dillard

Carolina Front

Swiftly, Grimly, They Remain Lean Souls

J. A. C. Dunn

"QUITE EARLY IN the history of medecine the doctors found out that a man could digest his food best if he ate it with pleasure among cheerful friends. So it is with books. You may devour them by the thousand, swiftly and grimly and yet remain the lean soul that you were. The only mental food that will turn to new tissue within you, and build itself into your mind, is that which you eat with a good surge of joy and surprise that anything so exciting should ever have been written."



This passage we discovered in a small Pelican book entitled A Writer's Notes on his Trade, by a gentleman named C. E. Montague, who used to write for the Manchester Guardian. It seems to apply particularly aptly to the general state of academic mind which we have observed in a large number of people during the past couple of weeks. As a matter of fact we are suffering from this same state of mind ourself.

★

WE DO NOT feel lazy, nor do we think anyone else feels lazy. The mental malady which seems to be spreading with epidemic force over the campus does not stem from that old dodge, spring fever. We had an interesting comment from a man who has been around here for some time now and who has seen this mental slump take the student body by the scruff of the neck and force it into a state of near collapse many times.

"It isn't that the students don't want to work," he said. "They do. They realize perfectly well that exams are coming and that the culmination of the semester's work is just over the next rise. The trouble is that they've had enough.

"Ever since September they've been sitting down in the evening or in the afternoon, or every other evening, or every other week, or when ever it is they study (which, by the grades in my course now, appears to be never), and plugging knowledge into their heads. They sit still and read or do math problems, or lab execises or something, and use nothing but their heads. This gets tiresome. Young people are not built to sit still all the time; they have to get out and move around, make noise, do something. This does not mean that most of them do not do something when they are not studying or in classes. But after a while, just the fact that they have to look forward to eventually getting back to the books and plugging more knowledge in is enough the send them fleeing uptown for a beer or a movie.

"They're stale. They don't want to learn anymore. They want to get outside and forget they ever learned how to read and then change the face of the earth.

"Saturday classes accentuate this trouble. This prevalent state of mind is why we have panty raids. I think Mr. Lewis Brumfield's recent remark that there is not enough to do in the dorms is an extremely acute observation. Any student who has trouble studying at this time of year I don't blame a bit. I have trouble sometimes making myself sit down to grade papers."

★

THIS IS GOOD. At last someone we agrees with us. The trouble with the people who doze off in the Library and the people who just "lie down for a little nap," and wake up at six next morning is not that they are really sleepy. They have simply got to the point where they are reading books, "swiftly and grimly," and yet remaining "the lean souls that they were."

We do not offer any solution to this problem. We merely point it out as consolation for those who are worried about the amount of work they are getting done.

Intervals Of Contemplation Now Lost In The Grinding Of Collegiate Wheels

Dr. Raymond B. Adams

(The following excerpts are from an address heard by the new initiates of the University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on May 12. Dr. Adams is Professor of English and acting head of the department in the absence of Dr. Dougald McMillan)

The great Phi Beta Kappa address was, of course, the address Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered at Harvard in 1837; it was, wrote the poet Lowell, "an event without any former parallel in our literary annals, a scene to be always treasured in the memory for its picturesqueness and its inspiration. It was our Yankee version of a lecture by Abelard," —you see, the Middle Ages keep insinuating themselves into our poets' sentences. Custom dictated the title of Emerson's address, Phi Beta Kappa addresses at Harvard in those days were always titled "The American Scholar." But when Emerson's address was reprinted that year in England, where even Harvard custom had no force, the pamphlet had a bet ter title. It was "Man Thinking." And, sure enough, Emerson's scholar is not particularly *American;* but he is thinking man anywhere.

Anywhere, but not any*how*. Man's thinking is systematic:

> The scholar of the first age received into him the world around; brooded thereon; gave it the new arrangement of his own mind, and uttered it again. It came into him life; it went out from him truth. It came to him short-lived actions; it went out from him immortal thoughts. It came to him business; it went from him poetry. It was dead fact; now, it is quick thought. It can stand, and it can go. It now endures, it now flies, it now inspires. Precisely in proportion to the depth of mind from which it issued, so high does it soar, so long does it sing."

That is to say, the creative thinger is not merely an accumulator of facts. Carol Linnaeus illustrates the process. He gathered data whenever and wherever he could, friends sent him materials, flowers, leaves, root systems, fruits, higgledy-piggledy as they happened to be available. And when the data was in, Linnaeus brooded over it, he contemplated it, he took time to bring some order out of the seeming chaos, he indulged in an interval of contemplation until all the hodgepodge items of data arranged themselves around a principle that emerged in his mind until it seemed as if they had polarity in relation to his principle; and the result was the Linnaean system of plant classification, still in use, almost a law of nature. What came to him data went from him a great truth—but not until there had been an interval of contemplation during which the bread and wine of data were transsubstantiated into the body and blood of truth. You've had it happen to you, for ever scholar in his way is a priest of truth. You've gathered data from here and there for a term paper; and then you've brooded over the batch of material; and out of the brooding has come an orderly term paper that made a contribution toward the event of tonight. It will happen to you again and again. The cares that infest the day, the little nameless acts of kindness and of love, the incidents of business and of home life will come to you a hit-and-miss medley; you will brood on them in some blessed interval of contemplation until order appears and a "philosophy the guide of life" results which, if you are lucky, will satisfy you forever.

NO TIME TO BROOD

But no good term paper, no creative piece of literature, no abiding scientific theory, no philosophy of life can appear without its interval of contemplation. Dead fact cannot become quick thought until the fact has passed through the alembic of thoughtfulness. That word *alembic* literally means *cap*, and in this process of creative thought we can let it mean *thinking cap*. So what we are saying is that you cannot amount to much as a thinker until you will put on your thinking cap. The "brooding thereon" of the Emersonian scholarly process is an essential element, a *sine qua non*.

But in 1955, even in a University, there is not much time to wear a thinking cap, to brood, to contemplate. Students certainly find little time for intervals of contemplation, and they make for themselves even less time than they might otherwise find. These are times that try young people's souls. So even college students join the general public in the avoidance of thinking. They are endlessly active, they live in an atmosphere of noise, they study with a radio turned on; and if a period of quiet comes that might be an interval of contemplation, like Joe the Fat Boy they fall asleep. Many have concluded that it won't do to think too much; so shrewd students make do what will do.

Faculty members can secure few intervals of contemplation either. A great influx of students and a great efflux of relative income from appropriations or endowments has left the teacher little time for creative thinking. The machinery of a university down in the ratchets and escapements where the classroom teacher is one of the cogs (that is down where the machine really ticks) has truly become a fantastic mechanism consuming time and energy when it should be salvaging time and energy. With what result? With the result that in a modern university, especially in a modern state university, very little creative thinking is done by the faculty. Articles get published; but most of them are gatherings of data that never went through the alembic but appeared in print as items of data properly footnoted. Books get edited. But how few books get written! One can gather data on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and on Saturday afternoon unless the lawn needs mowing and get a reputation as a scholar thereby. But one won't get a reputation as a thinker that way.

NO GLORY FOR A DEAN

Nor is it any better among the big wheels of the collegiate machine. The intervals of contemplation never come for the dean and cannot come in the very nature of a university these days. So challenging statements of purpose seldom come from the dean. Creativeness doesn't have a chance. Being the dean must be a good deal like being a dishwasher, no sooner do you get one mess cleaned up than the next mess starts demanding attention. There's no perspective and no future in being a dishwasher. It was never much help to that functionary to call him a "pearl diver." And I suspect the college functionary doesn't think there's much percentage in being called "dead." But departments and schools hunger for challenging policies and for articulate men free enough to take the short-lived actions into an interval of contemplation so that before it is too late we can have for our generation some immortal thoughts.

Presidents and chancellors need to be articulate too. But are they allowed to be creative thinkers? I suppose, looking at them from the vantage point of a cog down where the machine does its real ticking, that these top functionaries have the least time of all to be creative. They must be glad-handing every visitor, smoothing down every ruffled feather that lifts a pinion on the campus, making a few remarks to every gathering of visiting firemen, seeking money, and (I am sure) dropping exhausted into bed night after night. Statesmanship is postponed. It cannot be delegated to a committee nor to a conference nor to a chain of command. A committee never contemplated anything. Creative thinking is not a cooperative venture. It is a venturing by one man into the unexplored. That man deserves to be given the intervals of contemplation without which statesmanship cannot come to a university nor a business nor a government nor to a single man—that most independent and most important state of all. Yet from universities and businesses and governments and individuals we have taken away intervals of quiet, knowing all the while that without them life will never be transmuted into truth, actions will never be transmuted into thoughts, business will never become poetry, and the morale in a university will break because the sense of the campus will be that educational occasions are tided over rather than seized with the firmness and vision that might have been brought to bear had there been an interval of contemplation when creative thinking could have been done.

THE EDUCATED MUST BE BRAVE

Thus Emerson, speaking for Phi Beta Kappa, prescribed for those young scholars, for all scholars, and for us what Dante centuries before had called "the excellent delight . . . the true blessedness which is gained by the contemplation of the truth." Blessed are those who have intervals of contemplation, for they shall have creativeness; and out of creativeness, certainty; and out of certainty, bravery. One cannot hold a truth unless he has worked his way through details to the principle that underlies the details; and one cannot be brave unless he holds fast to a truth. And the educated man man must be brave.

We fear, and rightly, sudden bombardment and the shattering of our skies by guided missles carrying hydrogen warheads. Our conscience has not been very good since Hiroshima, and we are not sure that those who took up the atom may not perish by the atom. Such is a natural fear probably good for our corporal soul—provided we can keep corporation and soul together. But we fear one another; we fear informers amongst us; we fear to go on record in any positive way lest at a later and worse time those positive ideas shall have become unpopular and the record then may rise up against us. So at last we fear the very intervals of contemplation we so much need, for the latter end of contemplation is truth amidst the appearances. We know too (for we have not come through college without catching hints of the obligations of intellectual integrity) we know that once we by ourselves and for ourselves find truth, it will not be gainsaid. Then we must take a stand or hate ourselves ever after. It is more comfortable to be decorous and yield to the lesser fears than to run the risk of taking a stand. Yet decorousness is not comfortable either, for then we shall have yielded, a very unsatisfying performance.

It's an old dilemna. There is comfort to be bought by not facing up to the truth; but there is no comfort within ourselves unless we face up. Shall we have comfort around us or shall we have comfort within us? It seems we cannot have both.

THE MOST DEPRESSING PROBLEM

. . . There will be forever with you one problem that has vexed man through all history: the problem of a free mind. The issue of intellectual freedom arises to acuteness in every human generation and forces itself upon every thinking person. It is common; but it does seem particular with us. Communism dare not permit the free mind; fascism dare not permit it. And unfortunately democracy, fearful of both communism and fascism, thinks in its fear that freedom of mind cannot be permitted either. Little un-free minds think in terms of knowledge that must be classified away from open discussion. In the name of preserving democratic freedom small-minded men have been withholding information and deciding what shall be withheld from the rest of us, delighting in playing a cloak-and-dagger game, until our democratic freedom even in simple and harmless matters is threatened by a breed of martinet such as has not operated in America before. This is likely to be the problem that will depress you most and challenge you most. In some measure it has faced every educated person. It happens to be facing educated people now in an aggravated form and demanding of them more creative thought than it has demanded of some college generations in quieter times.

It will be no trouble to gather data about the problems. The times will see to that, the data will come merely because we are thinking beings in a living society. You know, of course, that there are no ivory towers any more. But there will be difficulty in securing the intervals of contemplation which thinking beings need as the data accumulates. The times will see to that difficulty also, for life these days hurries us and leaves no intervals. I have envied people of one and two centuries ago who managed things better, wrote hundreds (even thousands) of marvelous letters, read thousands of pages of fine print, indulged in the now forgotten art of conservation, made long slow journeys, did a life's work, and found time for it all. It would seem that this twentieth century could have saved time for us; but its time-saving gadgets have lost us time itself. So just on the score of interruption and pressure of demands on our time it will be difficult to find the intervals. Facing the facts will be difficult also because we are romanticists and would rather escape. And conviction will be difficult because around every one of the impending problems partizans and zealots will be lining up on both sides with their nasty selfishnesses and prejudices. So, when finally you shall have thought your way through to a firm conviction about the issue and taken a stand, you will perforce associate with partizans and zealots; and unthinking people, partizans and zealots of the other camp, will regard your firm conviction merely as so much more partizanship and illiberality. With problems come dilemmas if one thinks.

WHAT COLLEGES ARE FOR

I am not going to close any Phi Beta Kappa address with a suggestion that members of this fraternity should not think in the face of what is likely to come in the next twenty years, or forty years, or even sixty years—for life expectance increases and all of you may live to be eighty. Like all times, these are times of crisis, no worse than all times, but no better either. The world always needs thought brought to bear on its problems. Perhaps the best thought will be brought to bear by non-college thinkers. Unfortunately the world has not found out how to anticipate them. If they come, so much the better. Meanwhile the world has built colleges by way of providing itself with thinkers in anticipation of problems to come. It has not been the world's idea that colleges would be used for the selfish dilettantism Dante described as being "friendly with wisdom in some direction because of some certain delight." Nor, I am convinced, has it truly been the world's idea that colleges would be used for the equally selfish commercial vocationalism which Dante called being "a friend of wisdom for profit." The world has known that problems will perennially arise which nothing short of creative thinking can solve, so it has been the world's idea that colleges would be used over and above immediate and practical objectives to move educated men and women with "that most excellent delight which suffers no interruption nor defect, to wit the true blessedness which is gained by the contemplation of the truth," as Dante described it.

This sounds very noble; but it may not seem noble three or four years from now at a work bench or at a desk, in a barracks or in a kitchen. Idealism has a hard time in such areas of bread and butter affairs where it is hard to apply "Philosophy the Guide of Life" as a slogan. It will take all the "three o'clock in the morning courage" you can muster to make for yourself an interval of contemplation leading to an utterance of truth in so cramped a form. If under these circumstances this process of creative thinking doesn't seem to matter to you, then truly for you it won't matter, for almost certainly with that attitude you will not achieve better circumstances. But if the problems of the great world do seem to matter in the little world where you work and live, then you will be revealing qualities that the great world wants. I have no belief in "mute, inglorious Miltons." I am Carlylean enough to believe that the world calls forth its spokesmen, and idealist enough to believe that Miltons will not, cannot remain mute because "if these shall hold their peace, the stones will cry out." The World then, and your University, and the Society in whose name all this is said tonight, regardless of your vocations or avocations, your places or prospects, expects you to do creative thinking and has sealed that expectation in your case by the symbol of a Phi Beta Kappa key, hopeful that in years to come there will be intervals of contemplation when you can wear that key proudly.

Politics Of Parity, Idiot Boards, And TV

Gerald Johnson

The House Democrats pulled a rank political deal when they drove through that farm bill restoring rigid parity prices at 90%; but it was not a bit ranker than the one Candidate Eisenhower pulled in 1952 when he told the farmers that 90% is not enough, that he favored 100%; and then, after he was elected, recommended 75%.

The truth is they are all playing politics with farm legislation, and the consumer is the goat. The only sensible idea yet for dealing with farm surpluses was the Brannan Plan, and both parties denounced that. The only time you can count on the Democrats and the Republicans to agree is when somebody offers a plan with some sense in it. They can usually agree to kill it.

BRANNAN'S IDEA

Brannan's idea was to give the farmer his parity prices, but also to give the consumer a break. Let the government buy up the stuff but never put it in storage; throw it on the market for what it will bring and pay the farmer the difference by direct subsidy out of the Treasury. This would run up the deficit, to be sure, but it would pull down the cost of living; and as the cost of living came down, gradually parity would come down. In the end we might get back to a general price level at which we could do business with the rest of the world without artificial aids.

★ ★ ★

Yet nobody would be badly hurt. When you took out of the consumer's pocket in taxes you would put back in a lower cost of living; and eventually, as parity came down with the reduced cost of living, you could ease off on taxes. Yet the Brannan Plan was denounced by all Republicans and a good many Democrats as the most insane idea of the whole New Deal-Fair Deal era.

MARK HANNA DAYS

The law that the Democrats have just put through is half the Brannan Plan. It gives the farmer his parity price, as Brannan recommended; but it doesn't give the consumer a break to balance the benefit to the farmer. The Republican measure was even more cynical. It simply cut down parity without benefiting either the farmer or the consumer. It was a reversion to the old policy that prevailed in the Mark Hanna days—when things get tight, throw the farmer to the wolves first.

★ ★ ★

The Democratic variation on that is save the farmer and throw the consumer to the wolves. It may be an improvement, but I can't see it that way; it looks more like a political dodge to avoid the policy of saving them both. Both could be saved, but only by dragging the whole business out into the open, where everybody could see it. If the difference between parity and market price were paid out of the Treasury we should know to a dollar what the farm program costs; but as long as it is paid by keeping up the price of farm products the cost is concealed, at least in part.

FAGIN'S STATESMANSHIP

If this is statecraft, then Fagin was a statesman. His business, you remember, was to teach the boys how to pick your pocket neatly, quickly and without the slightest pain, in fact without your being aware that it had been picked. That was and is the essence of farm legislation from time immemorial, and it doesn't lie in the mouth of either party to howl about the low morals of the other: for they have both played politics to the limit and both are playing politics now, with Eisenhower leading the game.

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Senator Neuberger, of Oregon, is a man whose ideas are always interesting and amusing and quite frequently right, but I can't follow him in his recent demand that no politician shall appear on television in make-up, or read his stuff from an "idiot board" that is, copy held up out of sight of the camera, unless the fact is announced. Senator Neuberger says he is opposed to fraud and wants the voting public to see politicians as they are.

ANOTHER SIDE

This sounds fine, but there is another side to it. If there is anything that can improve a politician, mentally or physically, I am all for it. The public is going to suffer enough under any conditions; why put it to avoidable pain? I admit that some cynics might use this as an excuse to rule out television in politics altogether. Isn't it enough, they will argue, to have to listen to the politician without having to look at them too?

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But if you carry the argument that far, you play right into Senator Neuberger's hands. It is desirable to make voters face the facts. I remember the comment of a woman of my acquaintance in 1952, right after Eisenhower and Stevenson had both appeared on television. "Well," she said ruefully, "no matter how the election comes out, we are going to have a bald-headed President." Having faced the inevitable, she was thereafter in better shape to listen to the arguments.

I maintain in spite of the scoffers that candidates are human beings, and a little make-up that makes them look human under the Klieg lights is not a deception. Some of them also have something to say, and if the idiot board helps them to get if said quickly and accurately it is a good thing for the viewers as well as the speakers. So I am afraid that Senator Neuberger is just trying to make politics more unpleasant.

Carolina Makes Clean Sweep Of ACC Sports Day Saturday



As Carolina Teams Took All The Prizes Here Yesterday

Above are some random scenes snapped as Carolina won the ACC track meet, walloped Duke 20-2 in baseball and dominated the ACC tennis matches here yesterday. On the left, Tommy Bradford poises for a serve from teammate Don Thompson in their quarter-final match which Bradford won 9-7, 6-1. The second shot shows Roger Morris straining as he gets off his winning discus heave of 153'10⅞" in the ACC outdoor track meet. Moris also took first in the shot put with a record-breaking performance. Things got a little tiresome at Emerson Field as the Tar Heels romped over Duke 20-2 in a Big Four baseball game. Photographer Boyden Henley caught some of the Carolina players in a little dugout by-play in the third shot. The picture on the right shows State's Bobby Jones edging out defending champion Boyd Newnam in the 880 at the ACC track meet. Jones caught Newnam on the last stretch to win first place.

ACC Tennis Finals Are All UNC—Set Monday

The Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament turned into an all-Carolina affair yesterday as Tar Heel doubles and singles performers eliminated all other competition and moved into the semi-finals and finals.

The finals will be played Monday (tomorrow) afternoon on the varsity courts, getting underway at two o'clock with the singles championship between Herbe Browne, the tourney's fourth-seeded entry, and Tommy Bradford, who upset Duke's first-seeded Buzzy Hettleman to move into the finals.

A doubles match will be played today between the teams of Browne-Bradford and Handel-Gustafson of Carolina to determine which team will meet Bobby Payne and Pete Green for the doubles title. The bracket in which Browne and Bradford were playing fell behind the other bracket and is in the semi-finals stage, while Payne and Green won their semi-finals match yesterday by dropping Thompson and Kershasha of UNC 6-1, 6-0.

Browne and Bradford, first-seeded doubles team, ran into trouble with Duke's Kope and Schimmel in the quarter finals, but rallied in the second set to win 8-6, 6-3.

In quarter-finals singles matches yesterday, Greene defeated Atherton, second-seeded of Virginia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Browne defeated Schimmel of Duke 7-5, 6-1; Hettleman of Duke defeated Payne 6-1, 6-3; and Bradford defeated Thompson 9-7, 6-1. In the semi - finals, Browne defeated Green 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 and Bradford upset Hettleman 11-9, 6-1.

The Carolina tennis team won the ACC team championship by virtue of an unblemished mark in conference play over the regular season.

Cross Tosses Frosh Over Blue Imps 3-2

DURHAM, May 14 — Charlie Cross, fireballing southpaw, tamed Duke's Blue Imps with a five-hit job here today to help his Carolina freshman club to a 3-2 win.

Cross put the Imps down in order in every inning except the fifth, eighth and ninth in getting the win. He fanned seven and walked one.

Leading 2-1 going into the eighth, the Tar Babies sewed up the game as Delon Lambert singled, took second on a pair of sacrifices and scord on an infield out.

Duke picked up a singleton in the fifth on three consecutive singles and added another in the ninth on a single, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly.

UNC	020 000 001—3 6 1
Duke	000 010 001—2 5 3

Cross and Moore; Burton, Boncak, and Crithfield.



Gravitte Signs With Yanks

Connie Gravitte (above) has signed a contract with the New York Yankees, it was announced today. The hefty center fielder led the Tar Heels in hitting this year and was the top home run hitter in the Atlantic Coast Conference with seven. He was hitting at around .350 before yesterday's game with Duke. He was also an outstanding halfback for the football Tar Heels and was an all-conference baseball choice last spring.

UNC Batters Duke 20-2 Behind Raugh

A fine five-hit job by Jimmy Raugh and lusty hitting against a shaky Duke team closed out Carolina's baseball season here yesterday as the Tar Heels walloped arch-rival Duke 20-2.

Raugh was in charge all the way in hanging up his fifth win of the season, as he retired the first eight men to face him and scattered five Duke safeties.

The win moved Carolina into third place in the Big Four standings and dropped the Blue Devils into last. Carolina compiled a 12-12 mark on the season to finish at .500 after a rough start. The Tar Heels won eight of their last nine games.

Carolina got Raugh all the runs he needed in the first three innings as Connie Gravitte's triple scored Harry Lloyd and Tom Zachary singled to score Gravitte in the first. Then in the third, Lloyd was nipped by a pitch, took second on an error, stole third, and scored on Al Long's sacrifice fly to give the Tar Heels all they needed.

Carolina picked up four more in the fourth, and two in the sixth. The runs in the sixth came on a home run into deep left-center by left fielder Bob Paller.

The Tar Heels added a singleton in the seventh to make it 10-1 and set the stage for Carolina's most productive inning of the season.

In the last of the eighth, the Tar Heels scored ten runs as fifteen batters went to the plate, banged five hits, drew five walks, and two batters were hit. Duke was guilty of two errors in the inning, with three runs scoring when shortstop Dick Brewer threw wild to first with the bases jammed.

The Blue Devils fell apart in the merry-go-round eighth as they threw twice to the wrong base, and couldn't get the Tar Heels out. Six men came to bat in the inning after two men were out.

While Carolina was producing its offensive fireworks, Raugh was doing a workmanlike job with the Blue Devil hitters. He retired Duke in order in four innings, and allowed only three runners as far as second base.

Duke picked up one run in the fourth on a double, a passed ball and an infield out, and another in the ninth on Andy Cockrell's double into the hedge in deep center field, an infield out, and a single.

Zachary was the big gun for UNC as he pounded four singles in five official trips. Gravitte, Long, and Raugh all had two hits each for Carolina.

The box:

Duke	AB	R	H	O	A
Blaney, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Hoover 2b	3	1	1	1	1
Kreutzer, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Cockrell, 3b	3	1	1	3	3
Brewer, ss	4	0	0	0	3
Bass, rf	4	0	1	1	1
Atkinson, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Weisman, c	3	0	1	4	0
a-Dutchman	1	0	0	0	0
Fatzinger, p	1	0	0	0	2
b-Kirkpatrick	1	0	0	0	0
Snowberger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Thuemmel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	10
Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Hudson, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Lloyd, 2b	3	4	1	4	4
Gravitte, cf	6	2	2	0	0
Zachary, 1b	5	4	4	15	0
Paller, lf	3	4	1	2	0
Long, ss	4	1	2	2	7
Woods, 3b	3	2	0	0	5
Love, c	5	1	1	4	0
Raugh, p	5	1	2	0	1
Totals	39	20	14	27	17

a—Grounded out for Fatzinger in 8th.

b—Struck out for Weisman in 9th.

Duke	000 100 001— 2
Carolina	201 401 1(10)x—20

E—Brewer 3, Kreutzer, Gravitte, Weisman. RBI—Gravitte, Zachary 3, Long 4, Kreutzer, Paller 2, Hudson, Love, Atkinson. 2B—Hoover, Hudson, Cockrell. 3B—Gravitte, Long. HR—Paller. SB—Lloyd, Paller, Woods, Zachary 2. DP—Long, Lloyd and Zarchary. Left—Duke 6, North Carolina 9. BB—Fatzinger 5, Raugh 3, Snowberger 5. SO—By Fatzinger 4, Raugh 5. HO—Fatzinger 9 in 7; Snowberger 4 in ⅔; Thuemmel 1 in ⅓. HBP—By Fatzinger (Lloyd); Snowberger (Zachary, Long). WP—Snowberger. Balk—Fatzinger. PB—Love. L—Fatzinger. T—2:15. U—Thomas and Clark.

Tar Heel Tracksters Edge Maryland For ACC Crown

By RAY LINKER

Carolina's track team was on top of the ACC today after dethroning Maryland, 55¼ - 54, here yesterday. It was the Terps who beat the Tar Heels by less than two points for the crown yast year.

The meet, which was close from start to finish, saw Duke take third with 37 points, mainly on the strenght of Joel Shankle, who took meet high scoring honors with 20½ points.

Other team scores were South Carolina 28¼, Virginia 16½, Clemson 16, State 13, and Wake Forest 5.

Both the Tar Heels and the Terps took three undisputed first places, but the pole vault, in which two North Carolinas and one Marylander tier for first, decided the final outcome of the meet.

The pole, which was the last event, gave the meet to the Tar Heels. With Charlie Yarborough and Richard Waters of North Carolina and Mel Schwarz of Maryland still jumping for the top three spots (Maryand had already picked up a single point in the vault when Jack Duval went out after tying with Joel Shankle of Duke and Frank Metz of Clemson for fourth), the Tar Heels trailed in the team score 50-47¼. All three jumpers failed to go any higer than 13 feet, and Carolina gained eight points and Maryland four from the three-way tie. If Schwarz had been able to go any higher he would have saved the meet for the Terps, and had not at least one of the Tar Heel vaulter tied for first place the Tar Heels would have lost.

Roger Morris was high scorer for the winning Tar Heels, as he successfully defended his discus crown and pushed aside last year's shot put champ by taking that event with a new ACC record of 51 feet, four inches. The old record of 50 feet, 8¾ inches was set by Durham Lawshe of Duke in 1953, who had won the meet for the last two years, but who was forced to take second to Morris yesterday.

The only other record to fall was in the two-mile run, as N. C. State's Mike Shea toured the distance in 9:27.6, just two-tenths of a second better than Sam Magill of Carolina did in 1949.

Tommy Woodlee of South Carolina was another double winner, as he successfully defended his crowns in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Defending champ Maryland was, as expected, exceptionally strong in the 440, taking the first three places. Burke Wilson was the winner, and he also took second in the 220 and ran a leg of the winning mile relay team for nine and one-fourth points.

In one of the feature races of the mee, Jim Beatty of Carolina handily defeated Burr Grim of Maryland. The race was expected to be a real battle, but Beatty took the lead from the onset and never relinquished it, coasting in about 15 yards ahead of Grim.

N. C. State's Bobby Jones passed defending champ Boyd Newnam in the strech of the 880 to win that race after Newnam had lead most of the way.

George Hogan, Maryland, miss-

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

The Summary

Shot put—Morris (UNC); Lawshe (D); Dyson (M); Maslow (UNC); Silas (USC). 51'4".

Javelin—Ladner (WF); Marcinko (UNC); Bartulski (USC); Ricks (M); Wilson (UNC). 197'8¼".

Mile—Beatty (UNC); Grim (M); Barbee (NCS); Faass (M); Horsley (M). 4:16.6.

Broad jump—Sankle (D); Yarborough (UNC); Christofferson (D); Mayer (D); Messersmith (M). 23'8¼".

440-yd run—Wilson (M); Hemler (M); Leas (M); Wilcher (USC); Whetstone (USC). 48.8.

100-yd dash—Woodlee (USC); Shankle (D); Russell (Va); Thomas (USC); McMullen (UNC). 9.9.

120-yd high hurdles—Shankle (D); Grattan (Va); Rhule (UNC); Bowen (C); Scott (UNC). 14.7.

880-yd run—Jones (NCS); Newnam (UNC); Carter (C); Roberts (USC); tie between Grim (M) and Faass (M). 1:54.1.

220-yd dash—Woodlee (USC); Wilson (M); Russell (Va); Thomas (USC); Wilcher (USC). 21.5.

Discus—Morris (UNC); Dyson (M); Silas (USC); Lawshe (D); Collins (USC). 153'10⅞".

Two-mile run—Shea (NCS); Barden (UNC); Party (M); Good (M); Beatty (UNC). 9:27.6.

220yd low hurdles—Shankle (D); Bowen (C); Grattan (Va); Rhule (UNC); Wilson (UNC). 23.6.

High jump—Hogan (M); Mitchell (C); tie between Kredich (D) and Quillen (Va); tie among Anderson (D), Shankle (D), Collins (USC), and Bryant (UNC). 6'2¾".

Mile relay—Maryland (Wilson, Hemler, Leas, Messersmith); North Carolina; Duke; Clemson; Virginia. 3:22.2.

Pole vault—tie among Yarborough (UNC), Waters (UNC), and Schwarz (M); tie among Duval (M), Shankle (D), and Metz (C). 13'0".

Deacs Clinch Championship

WAKE FOREST, N. C., May 14 (AP)—Sophomore righthander Buck Fitcher pitched Wake Forest to the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball championship today with a 4-2 victory over Virginia.

Fitcher gave up only four hits in chalking his fifth win of the season against one loss. He walked six and was in trouble frequently, but two double plays and nine strikeouts pulled him through.

The Deacons nosed out North Carolina State for the ACC title, finishing the season with an 11-3 conference record compared to the Wolfpack's 10-4 standing. Overall, Wake Forest has won 20 and lost five.

WAKE UP!
SIGN UP!
LOOK UP!
Keep your Eye on the Sky in the
GROUND OBSERVER CORPS

Major League Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	19	8	.704	-
Chicago	16	9	.640	2
New York	16	10	.615	2½
Detroit	15	13	.536	4½
Boston	13	17	.433	7½
Washington	11	15	.423	7½
Kansas City	10	17	.370	9
Baltimore	8	19	.296	11

New York 7, Detroit 6.

Cleveland at Washington, ppd., rain.

Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain.

Boston 3, Kansas City 1. (13 innings.)

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Washington (2).
Cleveland at Baltimore (2).
Detroit at Boston (2).
Kansas City at New York (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	24	4	.857	-
New York	14	12	.538	9
Milwaukee	15	13	.536	9
Chicago	15	14	.517	9½
x-St. Louis	10	13	.435	11½
x-Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	12
Cincinnati	9	17	.346	14
Philadelphia	8	18	.308	15

x-Play night game.

Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 3, New York 0.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 4.

Carolina Golfers Take Second In ACC; Parker Second Place

WINSTON-SALEM, May 14 — (AP)—Pete Arend, a senior from the University of Virginia, shot a par 71 for the second straight day to win the Atlantic Coast Conference individual golf championship over the Old Town Club course today.

Wake Forest took the team championship with an aggregate score, beating out the University of North Carolina by three strokes

Duke, defending team champion, finished in a fourth-place tie with N. C. State. Virginia was third.

Arend, who had led the field by three strokes after Friday's rain-drenched first round, withstood sub-par shooting today by North Carolina's Larry Parker and Willis Henderson, and Wake Forest's John Gerring, to take the crown with a 36-hole total of 142.

He succeeds Arnold Palmer, who won the individual title for Wake Forest here last year.

Close behind were Parker and Henderson, who tied for second place with scores of 144. Melvin Deitch of N. C. State and John Gerring of Wake Forest tied for fourth with 147s.

The winning Wake Forest team was composed of John Gerring, Sandy Burton, Mickey Gallagher and Henry Kerfoot.

The second-place North Carolina team was composed of Larry Bell, Aubrey Rothrock, Larry Parker and Joe Correll. The Tar Heels had an aggregate score of 600. Virginia 608, N. C. State and Duke 609, Clemson 635, Maryland 638, and South Carolina 640.

Henderson and Gerring posted the low cards of the tournament. Both had 69s yesterday.

The Carolina positions and scores:

2-Larry Parker, 74-70—144; 3-Willie Henderson, 75-69—144; tie 8-Larry Bell, 75-75—150; 10-Joe Correll, 76-75—151; 13-Billy Armfield, 79-75—154; 17-Aubrey Rothrock, 80-75—155; 23-Jimmy Sykes, 78-78—156; 28-Bill Ford, 81-76—157; 23-Cal Mitchell, 80-79—159; 34-Robert Sisk 84-76—160; 47-Fred Butters, 85-81—

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE THREAT OF BOMBING TO THE UNITED STATES

Our government has warned that 89 U. S. cities could be bombed in a single day, leaving more than 11,000,000 dead or wounded. These facts constitute a major threat to our nation and to you as an individual. You can help prevent this catastrophe by volunteering to serve two hours a week as a civilian plane spotter in the Ground Observer Corps. Join the Ground Observer Corps today. Call or write Civil Defense.

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AKPsi Names New Pledges

Eighteen pledges were initiated last Wednesday night into the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in Business Administration.

The new members are: James M. Alexander Jr., Statesville; Walter T. Blowe, Ahoskie; William G. Crabtree, Charlotte; Willis W. Davis, Clinton; Robert H. Ellmore, Roxboro;

Clayton R. Keel, Everetts; William R. King Jr., Fayetteville; Will H. Mumford, Kenly; Thurman D. Nail, Winston-Salem; Douglas M. Robinson Jr., Mars Hill;

Ralph S. Robinson Jr., Gastonia; James K. Spencer, Matthews; William E. Warrick, High Point; Larry D. Thames, Charlotte; William E. Warrick Jr., Mt. Olive.

David Weil, Goldsboro; Maurice H. Wilson Jr., Charlotte, and Billy J. Woosley, Clemmons.

The officers of the group are Ken Argo, president; Don Christopher, vice-president; Jim McCorkle, secretary, and Bob Pugh, treasurer.

EXAM TIME IS
WHEN A CHAP
NEEDS A FRIEND
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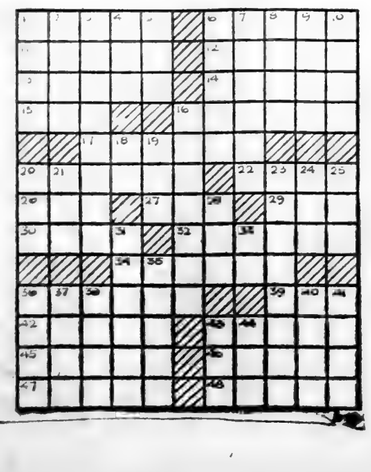
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Lacing device
6. Drama by Goethe
11. Ago (archaic)
12. Speak
13. Pro-Nazi organizations in U. S.
14. Upright pillar of stone
15. Harden
16. Contemptible (slang)
17. More comfortable
20. Confederated
22. Begone!
26. Old times (archaic)
27. Covering of false hair
29. Part of "to be"
30. Pant
32. Kind of sleeve
34. Lodged
36. Lament
39. Twilled fabric
42. Egyptian god (poss.)
43. Convex moldings (arch.)
45. Scorch
46. Cleanse of soap
47. The side of a hill which receives the thrust of a glacier (geol.)
48. Boxed

DOWN
1. Laboratories (shortened)
2. Chills and fever
3. Vies
4. A remnant
5. Property (L.)
6. Friction match
7. Oil of rose petals (poss.)
8. American Indians
9. Vend
10. Card having three pips
16. Golf club
18. Public notice
19. Stitch
20. Plead
21. A wing
23. Large kettles
24. Constellation
25. Denary
28. Herd of whales
31. Tines
33. Earth as a goddess
35. Fertile spots in deserts
36. Game fish
37. Send forth, as rays
38. Less (Mus.)
40. Otherwise
41. Variegated
43. Grampus
44. By way of



Saturday's Answer



What Goes On Here

The Wesley Foundation will hold a steak fry at Battle Park today. Members will meet at the church at 5:45 p.m. for transportation. Dress will be informal. Each person will fry his own steak, and the supper will be the regular price.

★

"United Church—Past, Present and Future" will be the theme of the 45th Anniversary Service to be held today at the United Congregational Christian Church at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

Following the service, members and the friends of the church will attend a pot luck dinner on the church lawn.

★

The Baptist Student Union will be the guests of the Duke BSU tonight.

All interested in going should be at the Baptist Church at 5:30 for transportation.

★

Ram Desikan, UNC statistics graduate student, will speak on "Was Gandhi A Christian?" tonight at the Wesminster Fellowship Supper Forum.

Supper will be at 6 o'clock at the Hut, followed by the program at 7 o'clock.

★

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

New officers will be elected. Members have been asked to bring pictures of club activities.

★

Tarnation subscriptions for next year will be sold to graduating seniors for $1.50 and will be delivered anywhere in the civilized world, according to Bill Ragsdale, new Tarnation editor.

Subscriptions will be sold tomorrow morning in Y-Court.

★

The Carolina Political Union will hold its last meeting of the year tonight at 8:30 in the Grail Room of GM.

Discussion will be held on Walter Lippmann's "The Public Philosophy."

Sunday's WUNC-FM

7 p.m. — Sunday Show Time
7:30 — Masterworks from France
8 — Symphony Hour
9 — Music from Interlochen
10 — News
10:15 Evening Masterwork

Monday's WUNC-FM

7 p.m. — Stories 'N Stuff
7:30 — Over the Back Fence
7:45 — Music in the Air
8 — The Egoist in Tragedy
8:45 — Our Musical Heritage
10 — News
10:45 — Evening Masterwork

—Graduate Nurses—

(Continued from page 1)

schools are doing. As a result, advanced nursing students can obtain, for the first time in the South, graduate training for positions as supervisors, administrators or instructors in nursing in all major specialities.

The Southern Regional Education Board operates under a compact ratified by 15 state legislatures. It helps states to achieve greater quality and economy and avoid unnecessary duplication in graduate and professional education.

William J. McGlothin, SREB consultant for professional programs, maintains liaison between the board and the nursing program. Dr. Genevieve K. Bixler serves as consultant for the seminars.

—Eighth Folk Festival—

(Continued from page 1)

ham; Add Buie's band from Cumberland; the Pony Express from Siler City, and Red Rose and his Dixie Mountain Boys from Wake County.

—Editorial Writers—

(Continued from page 1)

News-Herald: John Cannon, The Shelby Daily Star, and Holley Mack Bell, The Bertie Ledger-Advance in Windsor.

EDUCATIONAL TV

Educational television was the theme of the luncheon, also at the Carolina Inn ,with Robert Schenkkan, WUNC-TV director, as main speaker. Miss Margaret Underwood, coed from Greensboro and WUNC-TV performer, gave a program of folk songs.

Royster said newspapers' old role of headlines and entertainment had been lost to radio, television, comic books and other media in a revolution that has overtaken journalism in the past 30 years.

Royster, a native of Raleigh and UNC graduate, contended that newspapers which would grow in the future would be those that held their readers with more local news, more thorough reporting of world news and with more editorials and articles that explain clearly to readers why things happen.

Whether the newspaper be a small weekly or a big city daily, he said, it should seek to provide the things the reader wants and can't get any other place.

HOW & WHY

"A man no longer needs a newspaper to tell who won the ball game," Royster said. "He can get that on the radio. What he wantsi n the paper is a well-written story that explained how and why his team won or lost."

That kind of story helps the reader, and interest him, even if he saw the ball game himself in person or on TV, the Carolina editors were told. Royster said the same principles apply to stories on fires, disasters and global peace conferences.

Noting the decline of comic strips and continued stories as circulation builders in areas invaded by TV, Royster pointed out that newspaper readers can now get better entertainment elsewhere. Newspapers can't compete effectively in the amusement business, he said.

"In this new climate," he told the group, "newspapers will go the way of the dinosaur if they don't adapt themselves."

Royster contended this means less reliance on big black headlines on stories the reader has already heard about, less once-over-lightly treatment of news and space devoted to features that are purely entertainment.

ORGANIZATION

He said the change requires more careful organization of news presentation, more reporting, better writing and more emphasis on the thought content of editorials and those features that elaborate on local and world news.

Royster expressed the view that newspapers which meet the change need have no worry about the future. "There is today a hunger for more news about what's happening and why, and the newspaper that satisfies it will satisfy its readers and grow fat doing it," Royster concluded.

Schenkkan described the operation of an educational TV station and went into the various problems that confront the people in this new field of information. He told of ways that such a TV program may be of aid in the field of education, especially in view of the great increase in the enrollment of schools and colleges.

He explained that aside from the aid that educational TV would give school students, it would be of great value in the contributions of cultural and informational programs for adults.

—TAR HEELS—

(Continued from page 3)

ed the high jump record by one-fourth of an inch when he turned in a leap of six feet two and three-fourths inches.

Jack Ladner won the javelin with an excellent throw of 197 feet, 8¼ inches, over 15½ feet better than the second place throw of UNC's Steve Marcinko.

Shankle collected his points by winning the high and low hurdles and the broad jump, and placing second in the 100, tying with four others, including UNC's Ken Bryant, for fifth in the high jump, and tying with three others in the pole vault for the fourth place medal.

WAA Awards

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual Spring Awards Picnic Tuesday behind Woollen Gymnasium.

The outdoor pool will be open from 5 until 6 p.m. for all coeds who wish to use it, according to a WAA spokesman. Food will be served beginning at 6 o'clock. According to the spokesman, the sororities on campus will not serve supper that night in order that the members may attend the picnic.

Tickets for the event are priced at 50 cents and may be purchased from the dormitory and sorority intramural representatives or at the women's gym.

The main part of the program will feature the presentation of monograms to all coeds who have won a total of 200 points by participating in intramural activities, the presentation of awards to the senior girl or girls who have shown outstanding interest, leadership and sportsmanship in WAA activities during the past year and awarding the All-Sports cups to the dormitory and sorority which have totaled the greatest number of points in intramural activities.

Last year's winners of the cups were Carr Dorm and Chi Omega.

The picnic will be open to all coeds.

FIRST BAPTIST

GREENWOOD, S. C., May 14 (AP) — This town was crowded today with Methodist women, attending a state conference.

A policeman stood in Main Street directing cars into the Methodist parking lot. Mrs. Horace Brinson entered the parking lot under protest.

No Methodist she, Mrs. Brinson was on her way to the Baptist church.

"You're the first Baptist I've seen all morning," said the cop, allowing her to use the Methodists' lot.

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Carolina

HOMEMADE, TOO:

Transparent Globe Key To Planetarium's Show

A four-inch miniature "transparency" globe, which projects a 68-foot image of the earth, is the key to the current presentation, "Steering by the Stars," of the Morehead Planetarium.

Mrs. Marjorie Besheres, private art teacher here, prepared the globe, which required very exact proportion and geographical location of countries and and continents.

In preparing the project, which required 17 hours to complete, Mrs. Besheres had to paint the seas and oceans on the outside to produce colors.

Planetarium technicians designed mechanical means to provide daily and latitude motion to simulate the natural phenomenon of earth's rotation at any latitude. The impression created by the effect places the visitor on the inside of the earth, looking out. Consequently continents appear "backwards." Moving against the background of the Planetarium stars, the effect simulates true aspects of natural and apparent earth motions.

This "geocentric earth" provides an easy transition from the method of measuring distance on earth, to the means which enable astronomers and navigators to designate exace positions of stars and other celestial objects.

"Steering by the Stars" will continue to be presented in the Morehead Planetarium every evening at 8:30, on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. through May 23.

Phi Bete Keys

The first shipment of Phi Beta Kappa keys has arrived. Newly initiated members may pick them up Monday at 312 South Building.

NON-COMMITTAL

When Calvin Coolidge was a member of the Massachusetts legislature a friend asked him whether the people where he came from said "a hen lays" or "a hen lies." Coolidge replied: "The people where I come from *lift her up to see.*"—*Elkin Tribune*

LAUGHTER

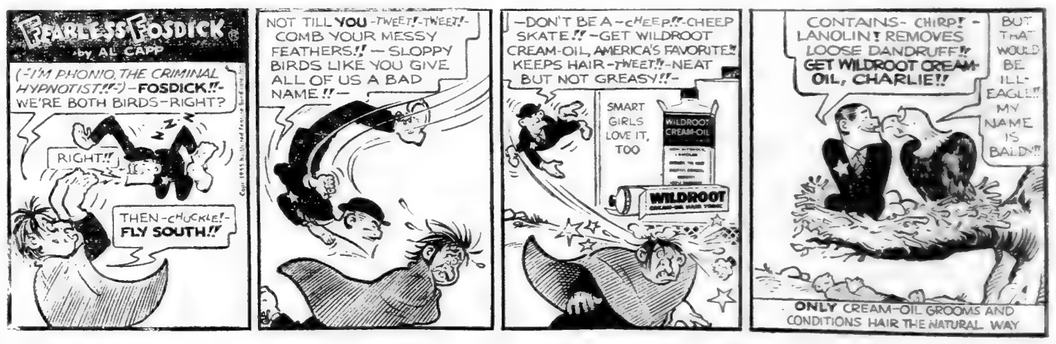
That loud noise you hear is laughter by a mother of twin babies who has just had the 40-hour week explained to her.—Los Angeles Times.


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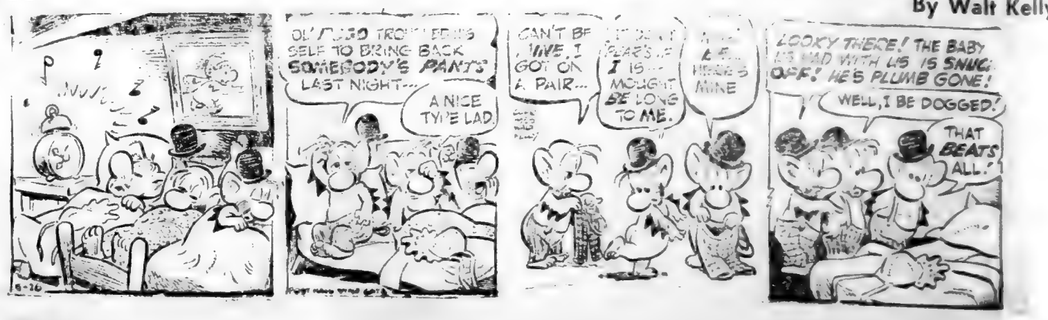
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POGO — By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warmer, with chance of thundershowers. Expected high, 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

PUSSY-FOOT

The editors ask student leaders to stand up and be counted. See p. 2

VOL. LVII, NO. 162 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Report Says Students Not Cooperating

A report issued yesterday by the UNC Buildings and Grounds Committee pointed up recent University construction, work planned for the future, plans for married students' housing—and also made the observation that there has been "an increasing lack of cooperation by the students in our beautification efforts."

"New seeding," said the report, "is trampled on, wires erected as reminders are pushed down, protective borders are sliced through, and despite an ample network of brick walks, lawns are becoming crisscrossed with foot paths."

The committee said it would "welcome help from any quarter" in causing students to become "more cooperative" in keeping the University's grounds "restful and pleasing."

The report covered the year April 1954-April 1955. It was signed by R. J. M. Hobbs, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Hobbs' report said detailed plans are peing considered on the building of the Ackland Building, to be erected here to house an art gallery and home for the Art Dept.

GOVERNMENT

The contract for the new Institute of Government building was let "about the first of the year and construction is proceeding rapidly," said the report. "A bid more favorable than anticipated permits the inclusion of an auditorium which it had been feared would have to be omitted," the report said.

An extension of the Utilities Building on Franklin St., which houses the University Laundry, Chapel Hill Telephone Co., and other utilities, was approved at a recent meeting, the report said. The building is being extended on the back side.

"The past year witnessed the completion of the psychiatric wing of the hospital and of the remodled 'Old Well'," said the report. "Minor improvements include some stone steps leading off the driveway of the (Carolina) Inn, the razing of a metal shed back of Carroll Hall, landscaping around Venable Hall and the Naval Armory, additional brick walks and new steps at the north end of Graham Memorial.

"Another matter which has claimed the attention of the committee has been the selection of possible sites for additional dormitories and housing for married students."

Yack Meeting

An important organizational meeting is slated this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial. Editor Jack Markham has requested that all members of this year's staff who are interested in working on next year's book be present, plus any other interested persons.

Carnival: From Garters To Golf Balls

Carolina students "flushed" pretty coeds down a sliding board, tried to throw garters on sorority girls' legs, placed bets on a real rat race and saw the "Ugliest Man on Campus" crowned last night.

The occasion was the annual University Club Spring Carnival. Winner of the ugly man competition was Oscar B. Eckhoff, senior from Charlotte.

The carnival featured games of skill, ranging from "throwing" games to "chipping" a golf ball. In most cases the prizes were certificates for beer at a downtown saloon.

Mail Courses Being Offered This Summer

Correspondence courses, with degree and quality point credit, are being offered to students not desiring to attend summer school.

According to Miss Mary E. Henry, head of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, the University offers more than 100 correspondence courses for degree and quality point credit. Any student may enroll, providing he is not attending regular university classes. Enrollment should be made at the time the student wishes to begin work on the courses.

The assignments will be sent the student at his convenience providing that there are no more than four during a seven-day period. Students may not complete the work in less than seven weeks nor more than 13 months. "Two courses may be taken at one time," according to Miss Henry.

Students interrupting their education to enter the armed forces may take correspondence courses to acquire college credit. They may earn as many as 30 hours of credit following this program.

For complete information regarding correspondence courses contact the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction in Abernethy Hall. Enrollment for courses this summer will begin on May 23, after classes are completed.

The Library's Friends Elect 3 New Officers

The Friends of the Library elected three new officers at the annual business meeting of the organization held at the Carolina Inn Friday.

Chosen were George M. Stephens, Asheville, chairman; Miss Cornelia S. Love, Chapel Hill, vice-chairman; Dr. Andrew H. Horn, Chapel Hill, secretary.

Stephens replaced Dr. L. R. Wilson, who had asked that he not be reelected. Dr. Wilson, for University Librarian, had been chairman of the group for the past 10 years and had seen the membership grow from 135 to 435.

Miss Love replaced Collier Cobb Jr. of Chapel Hill and Dr. Horn, present University Librarian, replaced Charles E. Rush of Chapel Hill, who was University Librarian until he was succeeded last year by Dr. Horn.

Other vice-chairman of the organizatioin who did not come up for reelection this year are Jonathan Daniels of Raleigh, and Archibald Henderson of Chapel Hill. Officers who were reelected were John Sprunt Hill, Durham, honorary chairman; Mrs. Lyman Cotten, Chapel Hill, honorary secretary; Claude E. Teague, Chapel Hill, treasurer; and C. P. Spruill Jr., Chapel Hill, member of the executive committee.

Life memberships in the Friends of the Library were voted to Collier Cobb Jr., and Lindsay C. Warren, former Comptroller General of the United States for 14 years and now a resident of Washington, D. C. Persons who contribute $1,000 in cash or materials to the library are made life members.

Dr. Horn announced that gifts from members of the Friends totaled during the past year; 13,780 books, 44 prints and pictures, 11 broadsides, 22 single autographed letters and documents, and five large collections of manuscripts.



MET BARITONE McFERRIN
. . . to give final Tuesday concert tonight

Metropolitan Opera's McFerrin Sings At 8

Robert McFerrin, American baritone, will give the final concert of the Tuesday Evening Series in Hill Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

The Graham Memorial Student Entertainment Program will co-sponsor the event, along with the Tuesday concert series, given by the Music Dept. throughout the year.

McFerrin, who made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in January as the second Negro to appear there during its 70-year history, will present selections from such composers as Handel, Brahms, Verdi, Ravel, J. J. Niles and Purcoll, as well as Negro spirituals.

A native of Marianna, Ark., McFerrin has had a varied career, singing with the New England Opera Co., appearing in Tanglewood operatic productions directed by Boris Goldovsky, with the National Opera Company in Washington.

In St. Louis, where he attended high school, the young baritone was a soloist with the Temple Israel Choir, and later in New York, song in the St. Mark's Methodist Church Choir. In addition to concertizing in this country, he spent over three years singing with the special service section of the Air Force in Manila and Japan.

He studied under scholarships at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and the Chicago School of Music, and was accepted by the Metropolitan's Kathryn Long School for special training.

Before winning the 1953 Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, McFerrin had appeared on Broadway in the revival of "The Green Pastures" and in the chorus of Kurt Weill's "Lost in the Stars."

In his Metropolitan debut, McFerrin sang the role of Amonasro in Verdi's Aida.

'55 Graduates Scheduled For Meet Thursday

A meeting of all candidates for degrees in the coming commencement will be held Thursday at 4:14 p.m. in Memorial Hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Professor J. C. Lyons, faculty commencement marshal.

Professor Lyons said that all phases of the graduation ceremonies will be explained to the candidates, such as how to wear caps and gowns and all details concerning assembling for baccalaureate and commencement services. He added that all questions will be answered.

Professor Lyons said that it is very important that all candidates attend the meeting. He asked that any candidates unable to attend the meeting get the information from someone who attended.

Kuralt Gets Award

Competition for the annual Willie P. Mangum oratorical medal was held last night in Di Hall. Charles Kuralt was the winner with a speech entitled "The Sonic Solution." Rollie Tillman placed second with a speech entitled "The Threatening Trend."

Executive Trustee Board Votes To Raise Tuition For Out-Of-State Students

RALEIGH, May 16. (AP)—The Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees was told today that applications from five Negroes to enter the University as undergraduates have recently been rejected.

Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, revealed the information in a brief report. He said the applications were rejected in accordance with trustee policy that Negro students are eligible for admission only to graduate and professional schools, and then only when similar facilities are not available in the state for the Negro race.

The applications were from Negroes living in North Carolina, and all were for admission at the University at Chapel Hill.

The Executive Committe voted to recommend to the full Board of Trustes that it raise University tuition for non-resident students in line with recommendations of the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations subcommittee. The Legislature embodied the subcommittee's report in the state budget for the next biennium.

The trustees also went along with the subcommittee action in voting to exempt from the tuition raise all non-resident students whose education is being subsidized by scholarships, financial awards and grants-in-aid.

The full board will meet to act on the recommendation and other matters on May 23. If it is approved, the tuition action will increase non-resident charges from $360 to $500 per year.

The Executive Committee also approved (1) The establishment and charter of a pulp and paper foundation at North Carolina State College, and (2) The consolidation of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering and the Dept. of Diesel and Internal Combustion Engineering at State College.

The Students' Budget

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is second installment of the student government budget for the academic year 1955-56. The rest of the appropriations act will be published this week.)

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Appropriation	Request		
$ 785.00	$ 785.00	Auditing	General administration
30.00	30.00	Auditing	Carolina Forum
10.00	10.00	Auditing	Debate Council
1,335.00	1,335.00	Auditing	Publications
15.00	15.00	Auditing	University Club
90.00	200.00	Auditing	Men's IDC
60.00	60.00	Supplies	General
150.00	150.00	PT & T	
75.00	75.00	Printing	Exec. publications, stationery
250.00			Pres. dis. fund
15.00	15.00	Misc.	
2,815.00	2,675.00	Total	

BUDGET COMMITTEE

No request.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

$1,300.00 1,300 Salary 4 hrs./day @ $1.25
5 days/wk. 25.00
52 weeks/yr. including one two-wk. vavation—$1,300.00.

ELECTION BOARD

$ 325.00	325.00	Printing
25.00	25.00	Supplies
350.00	350.00	Total

Ballots, etc.
Boxes, daters, etc.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

$ 102.50	102.50	Interim orientation
250.00	250.00	Coed Ball
245.00	245.00	Printing
190.00	190.00	Dorm open house
27.50	27.50	Misc.
70.00	70.00	General supplies
60.00	60.00	CoedCoed dorm breakfast
00.00	55.00	Yackety Yack
945.00	1,000.00	Total

NATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

125.00	150.00	National dues
32.00	25.00	Regional dues
00.00	25.00	Office expenses
50.00	50.00	Local committee operation
500.00	500.00	N.S.A. convention
707.00	750.00	Total

TOTAL EXECUTIVE BRANCH—$6,117.00

Hudson Asks For Opinions For Survey On New Dorms

A survey of student opinion concerning new dormitories will be presented to the administration Committee on Student Affairs Thursday.

The new residences will be built if a bill, authorizing the Board of Trustees to issue revenue bonds, is passed by the General Assembly. Action on the bill is expected this week.

Jack Hudson, chairman of the Interdormitory Council's Dorm Improvements Committee and member of the student Legislature, asked yesterday that students inform him of their opinions on the dorms and the facilities which would be built with the money from the bond issue so that he will be able to present the students' opinions to the committee on Thursday. He asked that students contact him in 212 Alexander, at the IDC office or send their ideas to The Daily Tar Heel.

Hudson said J. S. Bennett, director of operations for the University, has listed four possibilities for the dorms which could be built with the money. The first, according to Hudson, would be a men's dorm in the area of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Hudson said such a dorm would be for medical, dental and public health students and would drain them from the other dorm districts. He added that it would possibly take the medical students out of Whitehead.

The second possibility mentioned by Bennett, according to Hudson, would be another large men's dorm like Cobb. He said that such a dorm would be located near Cobb. Hudson added that a new dorm of this type possibly would be partitioned off like Old East and Old West.

A women's dorm to be built in the area between McIver and Alderman was the third possibility mentioned by Bennett, according to Hudson.

A women's dorm in Battle Park was the fourth possibility for the new dorm, according to Hudson.

Hudson said if a women's dorm were built, Carr and Smith would probably be turned back to men's dorms.

Hudson also asked that students give him their opinions on the inside facilities which the new dorms would have. Among the possibilities he mentioned were soundproof rooms, floors made of rubber asphalt tile and fluorescent lighting.

He asked that students inform him of their ideas concerning dimensions and facilities in social and study rooms for the dorms. He also asked for student opinion on the possibility of having a faculty apartment included if the dorm were one similar to Cobb. He said that such an apartment would house one faculty couple. Hudson said such a setup exists at State College in Raleigh and added that, according to Dean of Student Affairs there, they have the best government and living conditions on campus.

Among other possibilities mentioned by Hudson were dressers built into the walls of the room and towel racks in the rooms.

He asked that students inform him of their opinions on these suggestions and any ideas which they have so that he may present them to the committee on Thursday.

Credit Courses In TV Slated For Chapel Hill

Credit courses in educational television have been planned for all three branches of the Consolidated University, according to Robert Schenkkan, director of WUNC-TV operations here.

Schenkken's statement yesterday came on the heels of an announcement from Raleigh that State College WUNC-TV will offer college credit courses in solid geometry and home floriculture next month.

Asked whether the new courses had anything to do with a recent wave of resignations at WUNC-TV, Director Schenkkan said "our budget was drastically cut. Someone was bound to get hurt; someone to get sore. It could not be helped. We are doing our best."

State College's two courses will carry two semester hours' credit each for televiewers and will be televised from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Both programs will originate from Raleigh.

Schenkkan said two programs, as yet unnamed, are being planned for Chapel Hill. The shows are scheduled to start about June 6.

Several Chapel Hill educational television staffers have left the operations in recent weeks. The General Assembly's budget cut and unfulfilled promises were mentioned as reasons or quitting.

Schenkkan said he didn't know whether television courses would give Carolina students academic credit.

Church Group Votes For Admitting Negroes

A resolution affirming the "belief that the applications of Negro students for admission to UNC should be considered equally with other applications, and dealt with on the basis of qualification, regardless of race" has been accepted by a majority vote at the meeting of the Westminster Fellowship.

The resolution, which was proposed by the Christian Action Commission of the Fellowship, also stated the group's belief "that every effort should be made to make all students feel accepted in this academic community, and that this Westminster Fellowship is open to all students who through worship, study and action would here seek to come to a deeper faith in Jesus Christ our Lord and would find the relevance of the Christian faith for their lives."

According to a statement made by Miss Martha Cannon, chairman of the Christian Action Commission, the resolution specifically concerned the recent refusal of undergraduate admission to the three Negro high school students to UNC.

According to the group's resolution, the Presbyterian Church went on record as affirming that segregation of the races is not in harmony with Christian principles and ethics in 1954.

Yacks Slated To Be Issued This Week

The 1955 Yackety Yacks will be given out down the stairs in back of Graham Memorial through the window of the Rendezvous Room tomorrow from 1 until 6 p.m. and on Thursday from 1 until 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students who have attended only one semester of school this year must pay $2.50 to receive a Yack.

Editors of the book announced yesterday that Yacks will be issued only on the days indicated and have requested that students come early to avoid confusion.

Honorary Presents Its Awards

The Order of the Grail, an organization which was established to help better the relations between fraternity and non-fratrenity men, last night announced winners of its annual awards.

According to Delegata Ed McCurry, these awards are given to the students, faculty or administrative member of the University who has given a service or a contribution to the campus or the welfare of the student body. This is done to recognize the high quality of leadership or scholarship or some kind of individual merit.

The recipients of this years awards are Hoyle L. Robinson, Elerbe, the award for the freshman self-help student with the highest scholastic average; Cecil E. Cowan, Morgantown, the award for the senior self-help student with the highest scholastic average; Charles Yarborough, Louisburg, the senior most active in student government with the highest scholastic average, and Paul Likins, Elkhart, Ind., the senior most active in athletics with the highest scholastic average.

Yarborough was president of his sophomore and senior class. He served in the student Legislature on the High School Honor System Committee. He was also elected to membership in the Order of the Old Well, the Order of the Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa.

Likins, one of the co-captains of this year's basketball team, was also elected to membership in the Order of the Old Well, the Order of the Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa. He served as president of Phi Beta Kappa this year. Likins has also been a member of the Monogram Club for four years. The awards were presented in the Grail Room at 6:30 last night.

The Grail was established as a service organization, and each year they sell senior invitations and class rings. With the proceeds of these sales they award scholorships each year to students in financial need.

Alpha Phi Omega Sets Regular Meet Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the APO room in GM.

All members have been urged to attend the meeting, as it is the last of the Rho chapter.

'Dr. Dulles Will Get Honorary Degree From U. Of South Carolina'

As they say, Foster, thank the Lord for South Carolina.

A Shibboleth Of The Silent Ones

"In college, you should learn to stand up and be counted."

Southern editor Ralph McGill told Mercer University students this recently, and we cite the same sage advice to reticent student leaders on the Carolina campus.

The current crop of campus leaders, with few notable exceptions, seem to pussy-foot their way around issues. They refuse to take stands on most controversial issues.

When presidential candidates Manning Muntzing, Ed McCurry, and Don Fowler were running, all sidestepped the issue of implementing the Supreme Court's segregation decree. President Fowler is still silent on the subject.

The most popular shibboleth floating from student leader's lips nowadays is something to the effect that the powers in the South Building are out to wreck their government. And even when they babble this charge, no evidence is given to back it up. In short, even when they half-heartedly take a stand, students are cautious about being specific.

No one's ever been booted from the University for speaking his mind, and lately hardly anyone has been speaking his mind—or speaking for that matter.

Mr. Lippman & Public Opinion

We would have to pile Pelion on Ossa and climb on top to face that great pundit, Walter Lippman, without quaking knees. But minus those vast mountains and plus a bad case of the trembles we want to point out what seems an inconsistency in a recent Lippmann "Today And Tomorrow" column.

In *The Public Philosophy*, an analysis of the "malady in the western democracies" which some accepted as gospel and others denounced as baloney, Mr. Lippmann leveled serious charges at the force of public opinion, the force Thomas Jefferson saw as "the greatest and soundest on the face of the earth." "Public opinion," charged Mr. Lippmann, "has often been tragically wrong at the critical junctures" and has led to a derangement of the governing power in the democracies.

Now, hardly a month after the stir created by his book, Mr. Lippmann, commenting on the proposed meeting at the summit, gives credit for the forthcoming meeting to public opinion, and is not pessimistic himself about possible consequences. He writes:

> The foreign ministers and the diplomats tend by their profesional habits to think of peace as an edifice which has to be built brick by brick, agreement by agreement . . . The popular view, which is now in the ascendant, is that the edifice will never be built at all unless the ground on which it is to stand is cleared by a general agreement which reduces radically the dangers of war.

We disagree with Mr. Lippmann if he thinks public opinion is tragically wrong at this "critical juncture." A better thought on our part is this: Mr. Lippmann knows, as Emerson said, that "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little men," has renewed his faith in public opinion and come back to Jefferson where he belongs anyway.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Something To Keep Despite The Bombs

J. A. C. Dunn

A YEARBOOK IS a very difficult publication to put out. We know. We once edited one ourself, and the whole job is more headache than pleasure. the end result is often well worth the efort expended, and the 1955 Yackety Yack, a sneak preview /perusal of which occupied most of last Sunday afternoon for us, falls right at the top of this category. In fact it falls higher. It is more than well worth the effort.



★

THE FRUSTRATING THING about yearbooks is that whether or not the book is good depends not on the content, since the content of all yearbooks is approximately the same, but on the standard of editing, layout, writing, etc. This puts the editor in the tense position of having to do an excellent, outstanding job with old hat material.

★

CO-EDITORS Jackie Park and Cornell Wright must have been uncomfortably tense, because their Yackety Yack is one of the best yearbooks we have ever seen anywhere. If Cornel Wright doesn't eventually go to Life magazine and tell them rather sternly that what they need is pictures by Cornell Wright, we are personally going to look Cornell up and kick him. We don't know how many pictures there are in the Yack, and we haven't half the time it would take to count them, but thre is not one single bad photograph in the whole book; in fact, a large percentage of the pictures are truly excellent, and some of them are downright beautiful. That's a pretty good record for a 432-page book. That standard of photography easily measures up to such pinnacles of photography as Life's pictorial yearbook of the nation, or U. S. Camera.

★

EXCEPT FOR ONE section, the writing in the Yack is good and adequate. It need not be more, since few people read the explanatory paragraphs. Let us say that those who do read the paragraphs will have no cause for complaint.

We said "with the exception of one section." For us, the best part of the whole book was a series of eight "Moods" — Stillness, Joy, Lonelines, Hope, Anxiety, Meditation, Companionship, and Fulfillment. These little pieces, simple short paragraphs written by Jackie Park and accompanied by some of Cornell Wright's most striking photography in a rather arresting layout motif on black pages, characterizes Carolina and Carolina students in a way we have never really seen before.

★

In addition to being difficult to put out and frustrating, most yearbooks are also rather unemotional. They just get the recording down on paper with a little shmaltz here and there and leave it at that. But in the Moods Jackie Park's writing and Cornell wright's photography put some feeling into the Yack. If all the rest of the book was worthless (which it most certainly is not), we would keep the Yack for those Moods alone. We can see people in later years, looking back through the '55 Yack, chattering over this section, laughing over that one — "He was the boy who..." "I remember that guy ..." "We used to go there and ..." "Oh, yes, and this girl...."

★

BUT WHEN they come to the Moods, there will be a silence, and the effort to recapturey reconstructing will be abandoned: the Moods will take over and reconstruct of their own accord without any of the noisy, false tongue wagging that goes along with pointing out people in the background of a group photograph.

WHAT READERS ARE SAYING:

More Opinion On Campus Desgregation

Sarcastic Sextet On 'Mau Mau State'

Editors:

High congratulations to Louis and Ed, our stout old adversaries and Liberalites, on their being chosen by us as first exchange students to Mau Mau State College, M. M. State exchange scholarships are among the fabulous privileges this, or any, university has to offer its students. We can say that from our own angle, and in praise of the men who worked up the M. M. S. exchange idea and moved into a pioneering role in student exchange program.

The prospect that Mau Mau State may make the keepers of its gates blind to the false and un-Christian criteria of color and race is, in its best sense, the prospect for new optimism.

There is much, we are sure, to be said from the M. M. S. angle. The revival of the idea of Black Superiority spermed by the newly-won Supreme Court decision and its pending part in the Liberal Society is a force to be handled with lace gloves. The Liberal program and ideas which have gained favor (perhaps forced) among our darker brethren will now be in the open market for closer scrutiny.

We need diplomats, student and otherwise, to keep those Liberal ideas purchasable in the eyes of the newly equalized brethren. We hope Louis and Ed will do their parts!

High congratulations again, comrades. You have nothing to lose but your false and un-Christian criteria of color!

T. M. Rich
Ed P. Keen Jr.
Doyce F. Wise
Bill Noah
John Walker
John W. Greer

Leave Race Issue To Time, Says Student

Editors:

Neither do I class myself with neo-Nazis, who believe in the ethnic superiority of Caucasians, nor with the rabble-rousing radicals who dominated the Reconstruction governments of Johnson and Grant. This is quite an overwhelming statement for a person to make these days because it seems imperative that one who takes issue with the sociological problems of the abolition of Jim Crow must either climb the heights of pure idealism or walk in the trivial pathways of bigotry. I see myself as a member of a University's proletariat who in general has a quasi- "I don't give a damn what The DTH's editorial staff says about idyllic idealism," but who trods the lanes of sublime ignorance as to the protentous problems facing the thinking portion of this student body, who to me, a member of the illiterate masses, should have been surnamed in a "pseudo - everything" manner, as Voltaire, Locke, Bentham, Owen, Wilberforce, etc.

Somewhere, in an infinitesimal moment of erudition when the fogs of ignorance were lifted from my simian brow, I remember reading in one of Shakespeare's plays, possibly *Hamlet*, although I'll leave that up to the scholars, that nothing is either true or false but thinking makes it so. Now I don't mean to insinuate that there are thinkers in the student body — for this is Ultima Thule of absurdity — but the fact that there are those who *try* to think is perhaps justification enough for the application of the Prince of Denmark's little piece of wisdom.

Already I see myself being compared to that idiot Grimes. This is not the case. I wish to make a modest proposal (not in Swift's manner: chocolate causes acne), that all our headstrong liberals on The DTH staff leave the entire issue of race, class consciousness, ethnic superiority, and interracial marriages (this last issue will probably be the next editorial campaign undertaken by the Daily Disappointment) to the only panacea there is — Time.

Your devoted reader of Pogo, Li'l Abner, and daily worker of crossword puzzles,

W. S. Michael

Negroes Should Attend The University; Reader

Editors:

Thursday morning as I cast a glance at the front page of The Daily Tar Heel I noticed that three students from Durham had been refused entrance to Carolina because of their race. Indeed, the Admissions Office had no choice, because the policy of exclusion of Negroes from the undergraduate schools here is one formulated by our Board of Trustees.

Now I, as a Christian student (which I fancy myself to be), am not able to look at this with approval, because I believe that God creates and has created everyone, and that when He made us He made us equal.

Since this policy of discrimination is based ultimately on the belief that Negroes are on a lower level than that of whites. I intend to do all that I can to make it possible for Negroes to attend the same university that I do. Perhaps the efforts of all those of like mind will help make America (and more especially the South) really become a land of freedom and equality.

Holland McSwain

More Student Sarcasm On A Serious Problem

Editors:

After reading the last few issues of The Daily Tar Heel, we have become thoroughly convinced that the editors are approaching the segregation problem with open minds and sympathetic hearts. We should like to express our whole-hearthed support of the editors and the 99 per cent of the students here at UNC who are in favor of immediate integration. We sincerely feel we have embodied their thoughts on the subject in the five point program below, which if put into practice, should obtain the desired results in no time at all. Here it is:

1. Shut Grimes up. Grimes and his kind are always expressing their own opinions. This hurts. It's too inconsiderate of him not to cease.

2. The Carolina Forum should continue in its ancient liberal traditions by inviting outstanding Negro leaders to speak on campus. For a starter, we suggest Father Divine and his white wife be asked to speak on something like, "How an Interracial Marriage Can Blossom in a Religious Atmosphere," or perhaps, "How to Curse the New Jersey Turnpike." What with all his many converts here at UNC, the Heavenly Father ought to find the visit profitable, and undoubtedly the Forum will appreciate having a full house for a change.

3. As a gesture of goodwill, petitions should be circulated through Victory Village, men's and women's dorms, fraternities, and sororities demanding that all available residences be opened to entering Negro students and that equal space and privileges be assured them. This may entail some doubling up, but the joy of sharing will more than overcome any inconvenience. In view of the unprecedented success of the recent integration petition, these petitions on housing should prove to be most effective.

4. In order that the insignificant little kernel of students, not yet thoroughly indoctrinated as to the benefits of immediate integration, may be enlightened, we suggest that all faculty members of doubtful allegiance to the cause be asked to resign, and Negro professors be substituted in their places.

5. If all else fails, our illustrious thirteen student leaders should organize a march on South Building and demand the immediate end of segregation at UNC.

We are certain that you will recognize the vast amount of sober reflection which this program contains. No little credit is due to your inspiring editorials.

You will also be pleased to know that we are devoting this week to formulating a plan for an interracial date bureau in preparation for the fall festivities. As soon as it materializes, further correspondence will be forthcoming.

Blucher E. Taylor
John T. Foster

From A Cow College To Country Club

WE'LL HEAR no more cracks about that "country club" President Gordon Gray is running over at Chapel Hill.

We'll hear no more of rowdy fraternity parties, gay weekends at the beach and the almost complete lack of book work handled by the "Carolina gentleman."

Actually, it seems that it's those State College fellows who are living high on the hog these days — not the po' boys in white bucks on The Hill.

The index to success these days appears to be the automobile. And from the Visting Committee's report on the Consolidated University, we've culled a few pertinent facts:

There are 1,932 student-owned autos at Raleigh, 1,492 at Chapel Hill. At State College 42.8 per cent of freshmen and sophomores have automobiles; at Chapel Hill only 17.8 per cent.

After all those embarrassing years as "Cow College," the men of N. C. State may yet inherit the "country club" name tag.

Reckon a romp in a roadster is about to take the place of the old fashioned hayride? — The Charlotte News.

After 10 Years

It is 10 years since Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

He had his moments of error. He was sometimes overconfident. Cirsumstances compelled him to look at the future out of the confusion of an armed struggle. He never had to face the full implications of the atomic age. Today's schoolboy could tell Mr. Roosevelt things he did not know.

Nevertheless the influence of this man persists. Let anyone who finds himself within sight of mid-Manhattan's East river skyline lift up his eyes: There, against the light, are bulidings constructed out of the faith for which Mr. Roosevelt in his high moments eloquently spoke. There stands the visible United Nations; imperfect, echoing discords as well as harmonies, providing a forum for the world's disputes, carrying on almost in silence a great struggle against hunger and disease. There it stands, and he helped build it. This is his monument, quite as much as that humble slab at Hyde Park where many pilgrims pause, day in and day out, to do him honor. — N. Y. Times.

Quote Unquote: Theoretical Life

Every teacher soon has forced upon his attention a certain anthropological fact. That afact is that there is a deeply rooted distinction between two sorts of student . . . The one sort of man is born for the theoretic life, and is capable of pressing forward indefinitely into its subtleties and specialties . . . The other class of men may be intelligent, but they are not *theoretical*, and their interest in most subjects reaches its saturation point when the broader results and the most general laws have been reached.—*William James*

U. S. currency, where the risks and hazards aren't worth the big cars and anxiety.

is to go berserk. Quite the contrary, since freedom, real freedom, true freedom, carries the life and fable of man nearer and nearer to order, beauty, grace, and meaning — all of which must always remain correctable in details—revised, improved, refined, enlarged, extended. — William Saroyan in The Atlantic Monthly.

Little-Four Meeting



Charlie Wolf & Evidence

Editors:

I noticed with mild interest that The Daily Tar Heel has seen fit to make an editorial example of my remark before the Student Party that "student needs are not being met," and that "... the Dean of Student Affairs Office is against student government." The DTH felt that I should not have made the remark without "evidence." It was of less concern to that I had been quoted completely out of context, with a near-total distortion of meaning.

Now, Mr. Editors, if I must prove every remark I make before a private group to the satisfaction of The Daily Tar Heel, things have come to a pretty pass.

It is not surprising that the editors of The DTH are unaware of student needs not being met. Had the remark been made for their benefit, undoubtedly more explanation would have been necessary. On the other hand, the Student Party is a more informed group, one familiar with student problems and conscious of student needs, and it is often not necessary to say everything when you say anything to them.

And while holding forth, I might suggest that as soon as The DTH has exhausted their supply of negative criticisms of sudent government, they might undertake an occasional constructive comment, if the effort is not overly taxing. With privilege comes responsibility.

Charlie Wolf

(Student Partyite Wolf's claim that he was quoted out of context does not stand up factually—because he has not seen fit to give the evidence. In this case, the evidence would be exactly what he did say, and Wolf has told the editors that he does not care to tell them exactly what he did say. Thus, until presented with the evidence, we stand behind our reporter, who has given evidence to back up his story.

(As for the remarks being made before a "private group," as Wolf put it, it is a matter of plain fact that Student Party meetings are public; anyone can attend.

Since Wolf does not back up his serious charge that "the Dean of Student Affairs Office is against student government," we say—to use an old American phrase—put up or shut up.—Editors.)

A Mayor's Race & The GOP

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's political advisors will be staying up late next Tuesday to get the returns from the Republican mayoralty primary in Philadelphia. The reason is that they have stuck their necks out in that contest, and it is important to them to have their man win.

Pennsylvania is one of the few spots in which Eisenhower Republicans have moved to take control of the party with the advice and consent of the National Committee and the White House. It still sounds odd to old-timers to hear that Republicans are worried about Pennsylvania but strange things have been happening in that third largest state of the union, so rich in national convention delegates and electoral votes.

The Democratic upswing began in Philadelphia in 1951 when young reformers Joseph S. Clark Jr. and Richardson Dilworth led a successful assault upon City Hall, long held by a Republican machine scarcely less malodorous than Boss Tweed's Tammany. Clark was elected mayor; Dilworth, district attorney.

When the votes were counted in November, 1952, it was discovered that while Eisenhower was winning in a landslide and carried Pennsylvania, he lost Philadelphia by 155,000 votes. The midterm election surprise was George Leader who became the state's first Democratic governor since the early depression years.

Dilworth now is unopposed in the Democratic mayoralty primary. Mayor Clark hopes to move to Washington by defeating the veteran Senator James Duff next year. Objective observers give both Democrats grounds for optimism about their chances.

Against this backdrop, Eisenhower Republicans decided they must act as if the state were to be saved for Duff and Eisenhower. Control of Philadelphia carries with it the important items of patronage and control of the election machinery. It would also be a happy psychological offset to the recent Democratic trend.

The Republican mayoral candidate is W. Thacher Longstreth, a 34-year old advertising executive who fits a presently popular pattern. That is, he is young, good-looking, and touched but not too deeply with reform and liberalism. And he has a lovely wife and four children. Both Mr. and Mrs. Longstreth were active in Citizens for Eisenhower in 1952.

Bradford Tops Browne For ACC Singles Title; Doubles Today

How Would YOU Answer This Question?

Is It True That One Must "Die To Collect" On Life Insurance?

The correct answer—"No." Life insurance is living insurance. After fulfilling its need for protection of loved ones, the man who has saved through life insurance, may use the accumulated cash values, under the annuity principle, for a life income for himself. Northwestern Mutual policyholders are guaranteed this by contract.

See
ARTHUR DeBERRY
2nd Floor Dawson Bldg.
Next to Univ. Nat'l. Bank
Tel. 9-3691
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
L. Watts Norton, Gen. Agt.

ACC Champs Play In Exhibition Saturday

The finalists in today's ACC tennis championships will play an exhibition match with "Bitsy" Grant, former UNC great, here Saturday afternoon. The singles champ, Tommy Bradford, will meet Grant in a singles match starting at 2:30, followed by Herbe Browne and Grant against Payne and Green, ACC doubles finalists.

For Your Best Selection Of After-Six Products, Come to
Town & Campus



buttons and beaus
BMOC and back-bench boys—go for AFTER SIX formals. Styling so trim, fit so "natural" "stain-shy" finish so safe from spots! For more fun—go

By DAVE LIEBERMAN

Tom Bradford, playing sharp tennis yesterday, became the first ACC singles champion by defeating his teamate, Herb Browne, in the finals of the second annual ACC tournament, the first having been rained out. This afternoon, the two will get together to finish the finals in the doubles against Bobby Payne and Pete Green, also of Carolina.

Although Browne had been seeded number three by the ACC tennis coaches, Coach Kenfield of the Tar Heels had picked Bradford as the man to watch in the tournament. It took him a while to get started, but after he was underway, there was nothing to stop the diminutive lefthander from Washington, D. C.

After being down, 1-5, in the first set, Bradford won two games before Browne could take the set; and then Bradford methodically went to work with his placements and passing shots and won the second set 6-0, and the match, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6 4.

The doubles match for the ACC championship, at 7:25 p.m., with the score at 6-6 in the forth set, was postponed and will be finished this afternoon at 2:30. Green and Payne will be going in with a 2-1 edge in sets, having lost the first to Browne and Bradford, 6-8 and winning the next two, 7-5, 6-3.

This tournament marks the close of conference competition for the Tar Heels.





Dr. Henry Clark of the University Medical School is shown presenting the Atlantic Coast Conference singles trophies to the winner and runner-up, Tommy Bradford and Herbe Browne of Carolina. Bradford defeated Browne for the singles championship yesterday afternoon after winning his way through a tough bracket. On his way to the finals, Bradforddefeate d first-seeded Buzzy Hettleman of Duke.

Krepp, Roth Go For Marks Today

Charlie Krepp and freshman Bill Roth will make an attack on the record books this afternoon in the Indoor Pool.

Krepp, who set new American records in the 500 yard and 500 meter backstroke recently, will be making his second try for new American 400 meter and 440 yard backstroke records. Roth will try to set a new University freshman record for the 100 yard freestyle.

Krepp failed in his first try for the 400 and 440 records, missing the marks by six-tenths and seven-tenths of a second, respectively.

Phil Drake, who teamed with Krepp to set four new American marks earlier this month and who also failed in his attempt at 400 and 440 breaststroke marks, will not swin for the records this afternoon due to an infected ear.

Ranson Calls Tracksters To Meet or Pictures

Coach Dale Ranson requests that all Varsity and freshman track men report, in uniform, to Fetzer Field at 4:00 today for a Yack picture. The picture will be taken at 4:30, but all players are requested to report early.


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Raugh, Maultsby Among ACC,s Tops

GREENSBORO, May 16 (AP) — With only three regularly-scheduled games and Wake Forest's NCAA tourney participation remaining before the 1955 Atlantic Coast conference baseball season is completed, Deacon mound ace Lowell (Lefty) Davis is all but crowned as the ACC's pitching champion of the season.

Davis, according to ACC Service Bureau figures through last Saturday's games, has an unblemished 8-0 won-lost record. Only way he can lose the pitching title is to be the loser in a couple of the NCAA play-off games while teammate Buck Fichter, tied with Duke's Harleigh Fatzinger for second, wins a couple or three.

Fichter, who pitched the title-winning Wake Forest victory over Virginia Saturday, and Fatizinger each have 5-1 records to place second behind Davis. Only one other ACC Hurler, N. C. State's Sam Welch, is unbeaten, but his 3-0 mark is short of the minimum of five decisions required to rank among the leaders.

Davis, who has a 3.26 earned run average, also leads the conference in strikeouts with 67 and has the best control record, passing only 20 men in 77 innings of work.

Fatzinger's final earned run average of 1.50 is best in the league, surpassing the 2.57 of Carolina's Tom Mautsby, who has won four and lost five.

Carolina
LAST TIMES TODAY
JOHN WAYNE · LANA TURNER
in The Sea Chase
CinemaScope WarnerColor
OPENS SUNDAY
M-G-M's "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"
A DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE TERROR!

DIAL CHAPEL HILL 5871
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL ROAD
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
STORY OF ALASKA'S FIRST VIOLENT DAYS!
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RUTH ROMAN
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WALTER BRENNAN
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POGO — By Walt Kelly



Dr. Ruffin Receives Di-Phi Award Tonight

WAA Awards Scheduled Tonight

The annual Spring Awards Picnic sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held today in back of Woollen Gymnasium.

The picnic will feature the presentation of monograms to those girls amassing 200 or more intramural points during the school year, the presentation of awards to the outstanding senior or seniors in WAA activities during the past year, and the awarding of the dormitory and sorority All-Sports cups to the dorm and sorority which have totaled the most number of points in intramural activities this year.

Kessing Pool will be open from 5 until 6 o'clock for use by coeds attending the picnic. Supper will be served beginning at 8 o'clock according to Jackie McCarthy.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any dormitory or sorority intramural representative, or at the Women's Gym for 50 cents.

Covering The Campus

Dr. Loren C. MacKinney, Kenan Professor of Medieval History here, will give an illustrated lecture at the Faculty Club luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 1 p.m. today.

His subject will be "Medieval Medicine As Seen In Manuscript Illustrations."

★

The YMCA-Hillel Film Forum Committee will meet today at noon in the YMCA office.

All members of the committee and others who have suggestions for next year's program have been invited to attend.

★

The YMCA-YWCA Advisory Board will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

★

The committee considering the Human Relations Institute will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Library assembly room instead of 300 Carroll Hall as previously announced.

★

The University Club will meet in Roland Parker 3 at 7:30 tonight.

★

The Faculty Wives of the School of Busines Administration will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Carroll Hall.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard P. Calhoon, Mrs. D. D. Carroll and Mrs. Clyde C. Carter.

★

Bruce Pruitt and Rusell Roberson will speak on "Cloud Chamber Study of the Electronic Component of Cosmic Rays" tomorrow at the Physics Dept. Colloquium to be held at 4:30 p.m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

Tea will be served at 4:15.

Grad Student Hurt

A graduate student from Henderson was admitted to Memorial Hospital over the weekend after sustaining head injuries in an accident.

The student, James Bagwell, was admitted Saturday night with "a slight concussion," according to hospital attaches.

DAILY CROSSWORD



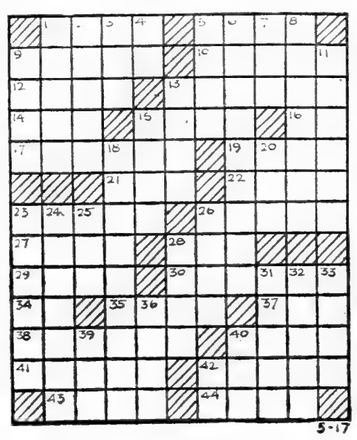
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Press down tightly
5. Scrutinize
9. The eyelashes
10. A pole horse
12. Greet
13. One to whom a lease is granted
14. Anger
15. Prescribed regimen
16. Decimeter (abbr.)
17. A piece of artillery
19. Competent
21. Frozen water
22. Regretted
23. Earthenware jug
26. Short for Lucinda
27. Moon goddess (Rom.)
28. Fabulous bird
29. River (Czech.)
30. Famous Biblical mount
34. Manuscript (abbr.)
35. Arabic letter
37. Metal-bearing rock
38. Calcutta is its capital
40. Hauls with effort
41. Basin for holy water
42. Stupefy with drink
43. Bodies of water
44. Encounter

DOWN

1. Coronet
2. Foreign
3. Wire measure
4. Father
5. A German vice-admiral.
6. Central American republic (2 words)
7. Man's nickname (poss.)
8. Heckled
9. Smart
11. Cure
13. A measuring cord
15. Wharf
18. Central American republic
20. A kind of roll
23. Ascends
24. Apples (kind)
25. Single unit
26. British ore truck
28. Wading bird
31. Stir up
32. Cant
33. Examination
36. Licks
39. Another spelling for "Noah"
40. Sheltered side
42. Bachelor of Medicine (abbr.)



Tonight at a banquet at the Monogram Club the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly will present their annual Di-Phi Award to Dr. Thomas Ruffin of Chapel Hill for "outstanding service to the University, state and nation."

Dr. Ruffin will be the seventh recipient of the award, which is given annually to a member of either society who has distinguished himself through service. Previous recipients have been Dr. Frank Graham, John Motley Morehead, Albert Coates, Archibald Henderson, John J. Parker and Lindsay C. Warren.

Dr. Ruffin was born in 1873 in Graham. He was a student at the University from 1891 until 1893. He received his LL.M. from Georgetown University in 1897, and his D.C.L. from Columbia University in 1900. While a student here, he was a member of the Di.

In 1900, when former judge James Cameron MacRae succeeded the Hon. John Manning as the Dean of the Law School, Dr. Ruffin returned to the University as an associate professor of law, in which capacity he served until 1904. At that time he was raised to the status of a full professor. The following year he assumed a private law practice in Charlotte, but returned to the University in 1907 to serve UNC and the state for a number of years.

From 1918 until 1920, Dr. Ruffin was a major in the Judge Advocate-General's department of the army, serving as the chairman of the Board of Contracts and Adjustments with the ramy in Paris.

During his career in the law, he was a member of the North Carolina Bar Asso., the Distict of Columbia Bar Asso., nad the American Bar Asso.

The Di-Phi Award is being presented to Dr. Ruffin "for past excellence of service to the University, state and nation, through a combination of talents.

"Dr. Ruffin served not only before the bar, which in his capacity is outstanding in itself, but he also shared his knoweldge and talents with many of our present leaders in the training of these present leaders by instilling in them a 'love of virtue and science' as well as a deep respect for the law," said Bev Webb, president of the Di. yesterday.

The banquet will be presided over by Frank Warren Jr., Speaker the award will be made by President Webb.

Experimental Plays Set Here

Three experimental one-act productions will be produced by The Carolina Playmakers in the Playmakers Theatre Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The plays are "The Finer Performance" by Christian Moe, Chapel Hill; "Johnnie Come Lately" by George Brenholtz, Chapel Hill; and "Midland Purple" by Harry Coble, Florence, S. C. Directors for the productions are Harry Coble and Harvey Whetstone, Chapel Hill; and Lorry Braverman, Boston, Mass. Casts for the three shows include Joanne San Antonio, Bangor, Maine; William White, Topsham, Maine; Connie Carbaugh, Roanoke, Va.; Charles Barrett, Hickory; Len Bullock, Ayden; A. Gordon, Greensboro; James Hagen, Harmony; Keen Oliver, Chapel Hill; Peter O'Sullivan, Chapel Hill; Gene Williams, Chapel Hill; James Heldman, Durham; Carl Williams, Charlotte; Frances Thompson, Chapel Hill; Jan Saxon, Charlotte, and Martha Dow, Wellesley Hills, Mass.



The famous La Coste shirt — imported from France — widely enjoyed by golf and tennis players (perfect under sport jackets). Featured are the fashioned collar and cuffs — which never lose their shape in washing — the extra long tail makes it secure — Washable cotton mesh in varied colors and sized from small through extra, extra large. By Izod of London.

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Famous Make Regular Button-Downs In Batiste CUT FROM $6.50 TO $3.99; $8.50 TO $5.50

Catalina Polo Shirts, Size Small only CUT FROM $3.50 TO $1.75 AND $2.95 TO $1.50

Group $2.50 Silk Repps And English Wool Challis Ties Reduced To $1.69

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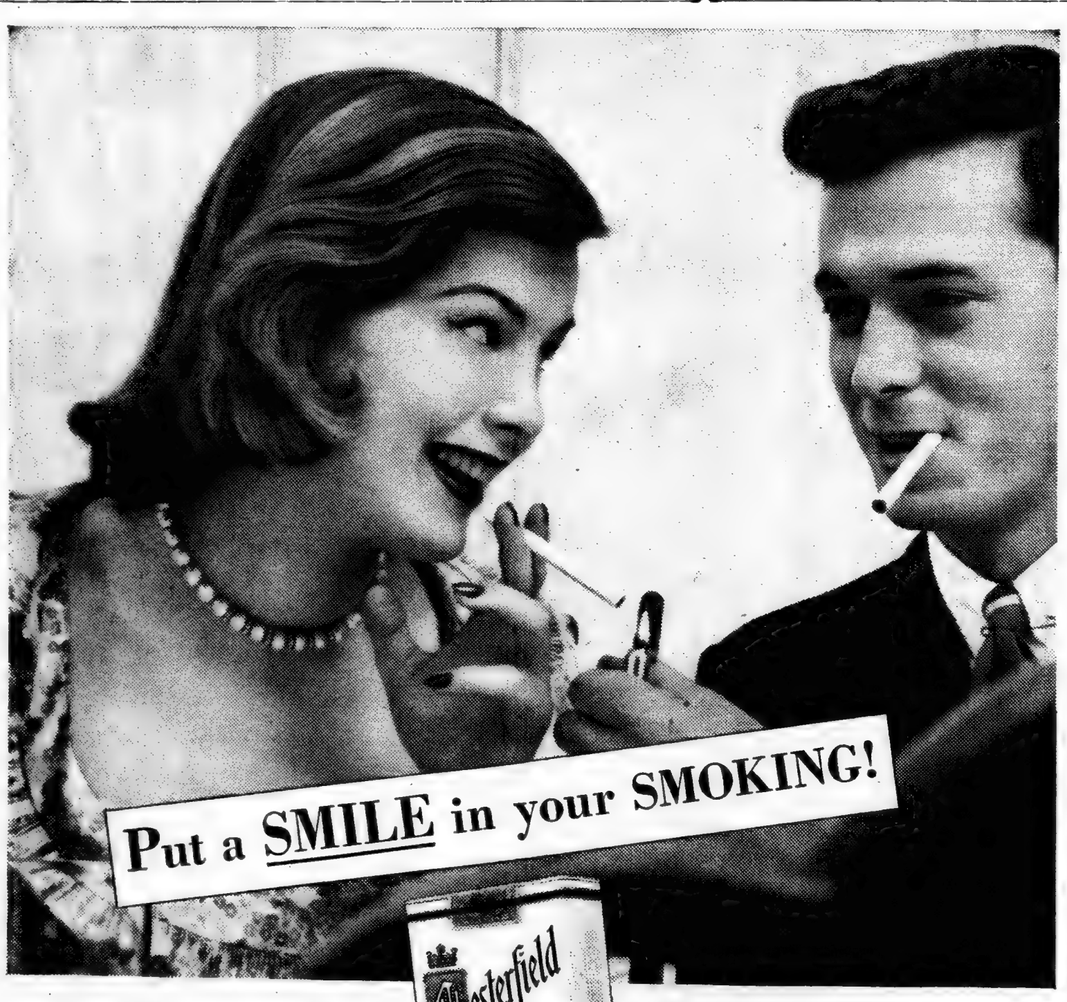
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8-31-49

WEATHER

Cooler today, with expected high of 72. Sun rose at 5:07 this morning.

The Daily Tar Heel

PARADOX

A Yankee and a rural southerner have different views. See p. 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 163 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

Resolution For Admitting Negroes Said Scheduled For Legislature Tomorrow

From all indications, a resolution calling for admission of Negro undergraduate students to the University will be introduced at tomorrow night's student Legislature meeting.

Details of the resolution, however, were unknown yesterday.

According to one source, the resolution will be introduced by Jim Holmes, Student Party.

Upon being questioned, Holmes did not deny he would introduce the bill. But he said he wasn't "sure" who would bring the bill before student lawmakers.

Holmes refused to identify the resolution's author. He said the author didn't want to reveal himself as of yesterday.

Holmes did say the alleged resolution was the result of "several people's " opinions, and that it was "primarily" the work of Student Party legislators.

Three Negroes, all graduating seniors from a Durham high school, have applied for undergraduate admission to the University. They, like all other Negroes applying as undergraduates, have been turned down by the University Admissions Office. Consolidated University President Gordon Gray this week told the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees the Negroes' applications have been rejected.

Trustee policy says Negroes may be admitted to UNC graduate and/or professional schools only when such courses are not available to state-supported Negro schools.

The three students' attorney, C. O. Pearson of Durham, said he will take his case to the trustees if the students are refused admission by the Admissions Office and by Gray. If the trustees refuse, Pearson said, he will take his case to federal court. Pearson is also legal representative for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The full Board of Trustees will meet May 23.



COUNSELORS (bottom) PORCHER, ZICKGRAF, HESTER, SOUTHERLAND, CORBIN
(middle) BOUDREAU, KERR, PATE, DAVIS, LEONARD, MOFFETT
(top) GRANT, COLSON, STOWE, TULLOCK, PADERICK, TAYLOR and NEWTON

Freshman Camp Plans Announced By Hester

Plans have been announced for next fall's Freshman Camp program, and its director said yesterday he hopes for the best camp since the program's beginning nine years ago.

Director Scotty Hester yesterday released the names of the camp's staff. Counselors are Francis Porcher, Bill Zickgraf, Dan Southerland, Jeff Corbin, Gerry Bourdreau, John Kerr,

Snyder Pate, Tom Davis, Bob Leonard, Sandy Moffett, Gus Grant, Stew Colson, Roger Stowe, Bill Tullock,

Vic Paderic, Dick Taylor, Bobby Newton, Joe Clapp, Mark Cherry, Graham Rights, Bob Hyatt, Doug Cantrell.

Ashby Carper, Ben Craven, Jim Exum, Tank Goins, Bob Harrington, Gerry Mayo, Larry McElroy, Bill Sessoms, Shep Shepherd and Bill Wible.

A majortiy of the counselors, said Director Hester, have helped in Freshman Camp before.

The schedule for next fall, according to Hester's report, includes a meeting of the counselors Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, so camp can be set in order for the approximately 165 incoming freshmen. The conclave will be held at Camp New Hope.

Sunday, after worship services, a last-minute briefing on the camp's purposes, counselors' duties, hints on leading cabin discussions and "other basic ideas about the camp" will be held, according to Hester.

"The executive committee is highly optimistic about next year's camp and is pleased with the progress made thus far," said Hester. "A lot remains to be done over the summer but next year's camp promises to be one of the best since the Freshman Camp idea was started in 1947."

Committee chairmen for next fall's Freshman Camp, "who from the core of the executive committee," according to Hester are Bob Leonard, planning; Dan Southerland, worship; Joe Clapp, publicity; Mark Cherry, recreation and leadership; Francis Parker, camp arrangements, and Sandy Moffett, music, student night and combo organization.



The 'Ugliest Man'

Voted the "Ugliest Man on Campus," senior Oscar Eckhoff from Charlotte makes his prize-winning face. Ugly Man competition was sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.—Henley photo.

Final Exam Schedule

The University Library will be open until 10 p.m. on the Saturday night (May 21) before final examinations, according to an announcement yesterday. Circulation, Reserve, Business Administration, Current Affairs and Reference departments will be staffed.

Library hours between the end of spring semester and the beginning of summer school are listed as follows:

Wednesday, June 1	**7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.**
Thursday, June 2-Saturday, June 4	**9 a.m.-5 p.m.**
Sunday, June 5	**2 p.m.-5 p.m.**
Monday, June 6-Thursday, June 9	**9 a.m.-5 p.m.**
Friday, June 10	**7:45 a.m. 10 p.m.**

(Regular summer hours will be 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.)

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College faculty adviser or his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence, according to a notice issued by Edwin Lanier, director of the Central Office of Records.

The final exam schedule for the present semester is as follows:

All 2 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 180	**Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 a.m.**
All noon classes on MWF	**Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m.**
All 2 p.m. classes on TTS and *Economics 31 and 32	**Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 a.m.**
All 12 noon classes on TTS and all *Naval Science	**Wednesday, May 25, 2 p.m.**
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 71 and 72	**Thursday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.**
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	**Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m.**
All 9 a.m. classes on TTS	**Friday, May 27, 8:30 a.m.**
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	**Friday, May 27, 2 p.m.**
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	**Saturday, May 28, 8:30 a.m.**
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and *Economics 170	**Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.**
All 11 a.m. classes on TTS	**Monday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.**
All 10 a.m. classes on TTS	**Monday, May 30, 2 p.m.**
All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	**Tuesday, May 31, 8:30 a.m.**
All 3 p.m. classes, *Chemistry 21, *Economics 81 and all classes not otherwise provided for in schedule	**Tuesday, May 31, 2 p.m.**
All 8 a.m. classes on TTS	**Wednesday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.**

***In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)**

YMCA Offers Pictures Of Campus Life

Several hundred 8 by 10 glossy prints of Carolina campus scenes will be put on sale at 2 p.m. today in the YMCA information office, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bob Young and Gerry Mayo, past and present YMCA treasurers respectively.

The photographs ,which would ordinarily sell for $1.50 to $2.50 each, will be sold for 25 and 50 cents, according to Young and Mayo. They said the photographs include pictures of clubs, fraternities, action shots on the football field and basketball court, formal dances and leaders of the bands that have played here.

The photographs, according to Young and Mayo, were made mostly during the past year by Cornell Wright, co-editor of the 1955 Yackety Yack. They said that Wright gave the pictures to the

(See PIX, page 4)

Summer's Activities Planned

All students who will attend summer school this year and who are interested in helping with the planning of extra-curricular activities for the summer sessions have been asked to meet with the Summer Activities Council today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

This council will review the all-campus summer activities of past years, report on activities already underway for this summer and discuss other things which it may be able to plan at today's meeting, according to Bob Young, chairman of Graham Memorial Activities Board. He added the group will also select a temporary chairman to lead in the council's planning between now and the opening of summer school.

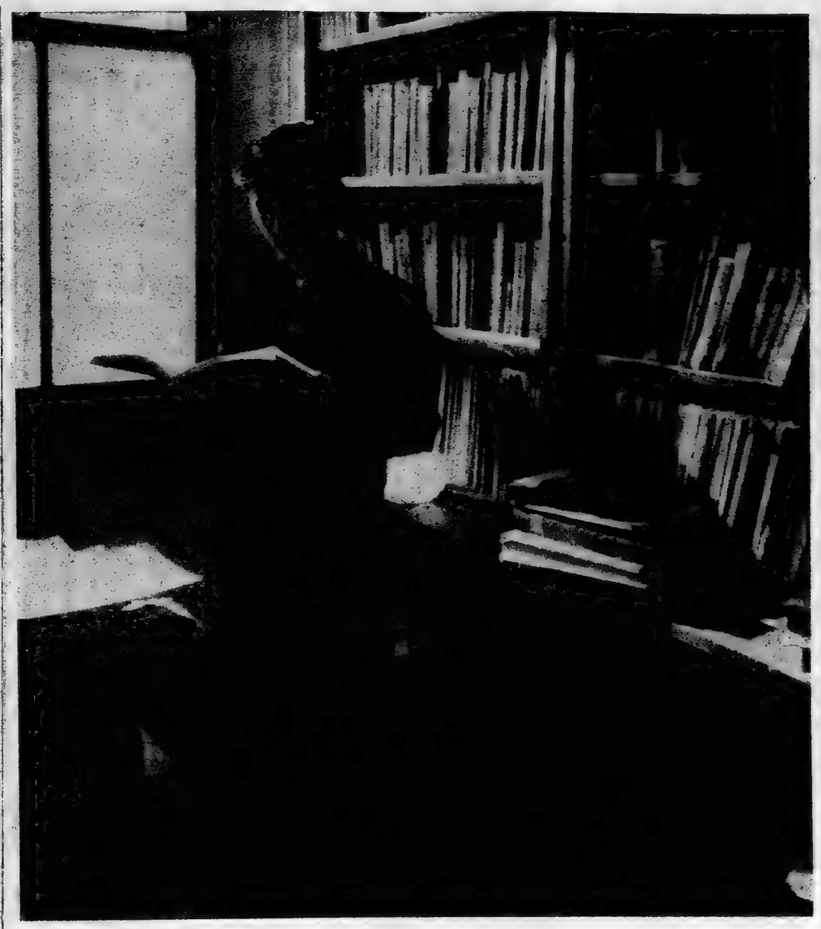
Young urged yesterday that all interested students attend the meeting today.

Journalism Society Chartered

Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary society, has granted a charter to a chapter in the School of Journalism.

Three seniors — Donald E. Bolden, Burlington; Joe C. Doster, Chapel Hill, and Miss Susan Evelyn Dupree, Angier, have been elected to membership, based on an overall B average and inclusion in the academic top 10 percent of the school's enrollment.

Initiation ceremony for the charter members was conducted yesterday by Dean Norval Neil Luxon and Prof. Roy Carter Jr., members of the Ohio State and Minnesota chapters of the group.



ASIAN STUDENT READING BOOKS FROM AMERICA
. . . campus drive for books starts next week

Book Drive For Asian Students Starts Soon

Books will be gathered next week for a Books for Asian Students drive, which is headed locally by Joel Savell, director of the Wesley Foundation of the University Methodist Church.

The program is sponsored by the Asia Foundation, a private non-profit organization with representatives in 12 Asian countries working with private groups nd organizations in those countries.

Books which are needed fall into the following groups: history, philosophy, psychology, literature, classics,

Art-music, comparative religion, education, anthropology, sociology,

Social welfare, economics, business and law.

Books for the program will go to George Worth, a former Presbyterian student minister here, who is now in Korea. He will distribute them. The books should be ones of current usefulness, according to a spokesman for the program.

Books sent will serve to help Asian professors and students by supplying current books for study and they will make available to Asian people a fairer presentation of Western thought and life than they have received up to now, according to the spokesman.

The Asia Foundation pays the cost of transportation of the books to Asia. It also arranges through its representatives from distribution of the books.

Among the members of the foundation are Raymond B. Allen, chancellor of the University of California; J. B. Atherton, president of the Hawaiian Telephone Co.; Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America; Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the foreign division of the YWCA National Board, and Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

Luxon Slated To Talk At History Frat Meet

Dr. Norval N. Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism, will speak on "Newspapers and the Historian" at the annual banquet meeting of the Theta Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity. The meeting will be held at Lenoir Hall at 7 p.m. Friady.

One-Acters

The Carolina Playmakers will present three student-written and - directed one-act plays tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

Admission will be free, said a Playmakers spokesman yesterday, and a discussion is scheduled after each play.

The productions will be The Finer Performance, Johnnie Come Lately and Midland Purple. Authors are Christian Moe, George Brenholtz and Harry Coble.

The Students' Budget

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is third installment of the student government budget for the academic year 1955-56. The remainder of the appropriations act will be published this week.)

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

STUDENT LEGISLATURE			
$ 5.00	$ 5.00	Mailing expenses	
30.00	30.00	Rent of meeting place	
60.00	130.00	Printing of bills	
15.00	15.00	Misc.	
110.00	180.00	Total	
WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL			
00.00	40.00	Auditing	
85.00	85.00	Printing	
65.00	65.00	Supplies	
100.00	100.00	Leadership training	
25.00	25.00	Entertainment with advisors, etc.	
225.00	225.00	Handbook	
00.00	150.00	Special activity	
500.00	690.00	Total	
MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL			
10.00	10.00	Printing	Bylaws
13.00	13.00	Printing	Dormitory election ballot
5.00	5.00	IDC court	Operation
94.50	94.50	Supplies	Stationery, postage, etc.
76.00	65.00	Telephone	
536.50	600.00	Social Fund	Dances, etc.
735.00	787.50	Total	

TOTAL LEGISLATIVE BRANCH—$1,345.00

JUDICIAL BRANCH

STUDENT COUNCIL			
10.00	10.00	Supplies	Stationery, etc
5.00	5.00	Miscellaneous	
15.00	15.00	Total	
MEN'S COUNCIL			
20.00	20.00	Printing	
5.00	5.00	Telephone	
7.00	7.00	Record books	
3.00	3.00	Stamps	
35.00	35.00	Total	
WOMEN'S COUNCIL			
20.00	20.00	Supplies	Stationery, forms, etc.
5.00	5.00	PT&T	
00.00	9.00	Robe cleaning	
25.00	34.00	Total	

TOTAL JUDICIAL BRANCH—$75.00

Ford Is Elected CU Prexy

Larry Ford, sophomore from China Grove, has been chosen as the 1955-56 president of the Consolidated University Student Council by delegates from UNC State College and Woman's College.

Bob Garner, sophomore from Raleigh, was elected secretary of the group, and Luther Hodges Jr., sophomore from Leaksville, was elected chairman of the UNC delegation.

A bill was passed at the meeting to amend the Council's by-laws to add six extra members of the group. According to a spokesman for the group, the added members will be the president of the freshman and sophomore classes from State College, UNC and Woman's College.

The spokesman said the bill will come into effect as soon as it is ratified by the student legislatures of each school.

Another bill passed calls for a dance to be held next September at Woman's College for the new freshman from all three campuses.

In taking office, Ford said, "The council will strive this year to better the relations between the three schools." He added there will be three CU days next year, one at each school.

Ford also said that the council hopes to have a talent show between the three schools and to select another CU queen.

Peel New Business Manager

Bill Bob Peel, rising senior from Williamston, was yesterday appointed Business Manager of The Daily Tar Heel, according to an announcement by Editors Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar.

Peel, who is studying pre-law, replaces Tom Shores.

Miss Carolyn Nelson, rising senior from Pinehurst, was named to the post of Assistant Business Manager. An English major, Miss Nelson has served on the staff for the past year.

Both appointments are subject to Publication Board approval, which is usually a matter of formality. Peel will, however, assume his duties immediately and will carry on business for the news paper throughout the summer.

Treasurers Reminded Of Books' Closing

Student organizations which handle their finances through the Student Activities Fund were yesterday reminded that they must close their books for the fiscal year 1954-55.

Student Activities Auditor Harry Kear said organizations' treasurers should:

(1) Deposit all money on hand, bring duplicate deposit slips to the fund office;

(2) Pay all outstanding bills;

(3) Report all accounts receivable;

(4) Advise fund office of arrangements, if any, to carry on any activity during the summer months.

Annual financial statements, said Kear, will be made on the basis of information on hand at the fund office in Graham Memorial, at the end of the school year this spring.

More Mankind & Less Management

Is a man automatically qualified for a position to which his knowledge of his business lifts him?

Although the business-bent makers of curriculum in the University's Business Administration School seem to indicate that knowing business is enough, others say it is not. Among the dissenters with the business-emphasis doctrine is the Bell Telephone Company.

Recently, Bell Telephone's president, Wilfred D. Gillen, decided that business leadership calls for a knowledge of mankind, as well as skill in business techniques. Picking a handful of employees, Bell's chief put them through a year's course in humanities at the University of Pennsylvania.

Leaving their desks and work benches for a year, the Bell Telephone workers listened to lectures on English, philosophy, history, and other subjects in the field of humane letters. They read as much as an undergraduate in literature and had the world's greatest ideas flashed before them by prominent professors.

The results of this experiment in education were so stimulating that the program has been continued for the last few years. It is highly significant that the Bell Company, in the face of some advice to the contrary, *excluded* all *applied* business studies from the curriculum. The company took the position that the object of their experimental program was to broaden a man's vision, not give him specialized training.

The employee-students themselves responded with statements such as this:

> I find myself today taking a much broader view and making much more critical analyses of both on and off-the-job problems. Decisions do not come as spontaneously and more of the opposite viewpoint automatically registers.

The company concluded that "each of the men who attended the course came out of it a better, more understanding human being . . . Attempting to hang a dollar sign on these values at this time would be futile."

Perhaps, now that business has rediscovered the liberal arts, schools of Business Administration such as our own will do likewise. The need for more study of mankind and less of management is greater than ever, particularly in the South. We urge the curriculum-makers to reflect on that. If they do, their inevitable conclusion will be that it's time to return to the field of humanities.

A Double Hatchet For 'Than' & 'The'

"It's a Briticism . . . That's what it is."

With that scoring remark, Editor Weimar Jones of The Franklin Press has launched an editorial crusade against the annoying expression "different . . . than."

We gladly lend our voices to the movement. Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Francis Drake, we've heard it said, would better understand our brand of speech than the Yankees do; but we're sure "different . . . than" would scratch their sensitive eardrums, British or not.

And while we're at it, we have another semantic intrusion we'd like to see hatcheted. It's the use of the preposition "the" before names of literary works, certain operas, and pieces of music to which it doesn't belong. You ask certain people to read for Classics and they say, "Oh, you read *the Oedipus Rex* or *the Caesar;*" or for French and they say, "*the Cyrano de Bergerac.*" Please note what a great difference there is between saying "*The Divine Comedy* and *the Cyrano.*

We have an incident which perfectly illustrates the absurdity to which this business can be carried. The Classics Club at Woman's College gave Aeschylus' *Agamemnon* the other day. Apparently, someone who's addicted to this rasping use of "the" called up the local newspaper. "Hello," she probably said, "we're giving the *Agamemnon* tomorrow afternoon."

Only it didn't print that way. Here's what readers saw as they scanned: "The Agamemnon Set At W. C. Today." Now Aggie, we'll have you know, was a woman, not an inanimate object. But when you say "the *Agamemnon*" you're inviting trouble, because it sounds to one unfamiliar with the Greek play titles too much like "The Coliseum" or "The Market Place."

It's an academicism . . . That's what it is.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Mr. Hulot: Buttsprung & Fancy Free

J. A. C. Dunn

"MR. HULOT'S (pronounced 'Ooloh') HOLIDAY," which starts at the Varsity today, is the sort of movie that impresses one in such a way that one can review it three months after having seen it. That is exactly what we are doing.



Mr. Hulot is a French gentleman of modest demeanor, tall, lean person, and unbelievably vague personality. He is fairly wealthy, so he takes his holidays at a seaside resort. He is, at the same time, rather frugal in his tastes, and so he drives what we hope is a car, but which actually looks more like a toy express wagon reinforced with tin cans and driven by a pair of articulated steam-eating egg beaters. He is a self effacing sort of man, and wears clean, but rather worn clothes - baggy at the knees, buttsprung in the seat, frayed at the edges. He also wears sneakers and a floppy cloth sunhat. He looks absolutely ridculous. We laughed at him until we hurt.

★

IF WE REMEMBER correctly, Mr. Hulot is interested in butterflies and picnics. Butterflies outwit him quite easily, and what to anyone else would be a simple lunch outing, to Mr. Hulot is a living hell somewhat akin to crossing Tibet on foot. He is also attracted to small boats, but while afloat he manages to fold himself up in a collapsible kayak.

To Mr. Hulot, a horse is something akin to a three - headed dragon which pretends to be quite docile and tractable, but which bites back when one isn't looking. The embarrassing thing about horses is that the lady one is trying to impress is perfectly capable of managing such animals, while oneself is able to do nothing but put the halter on the wrong way and get the wrong foot in the wrong stirrip.

★

MR. HULOT RARELY speaks. In fact, with a few exceptions, he acts the 'entire movie in pantomime. This makes him twice as funny, since he gives the appearance not only of being unable to do anything right, but of being unable to speak as well. The times when Mr. Hulot is tongue-tied with perplexity or embarassment are funnier than the few lines he speaks.

The other people at the seaside resort upon which the vague Hulot plague descends are nonplussed, outraged, terrified, incredulous, bewildered - we could go on quoting Roget all afternoon. While Mr. Hulot is in the throes of being gracious and charming to the elderly couple who never swim and spend most of their time playing cards, he inadvertanly steals the old lady's parasol; and as we recall, that parasol gets mixed up with the horse later on. There is some sort of painfully, impossibly funny business about a parasol and a horse and a long length of rope.

Mr. Hulot bites off more than he can chew even in offering to do such a basically uncomplicated thing as carry a lady's suitcases for her. We think he turns up on the other side of the house, just how we are not sure but we remember that at the end of suitcase sequence we had to go out and get a drink of water to stop laughing — and we spluttered a good deal of water all over the theater lobby, too.

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday" is just the sort of movie to put one in a gay, carefree mood for exams — not to mention a condition of helpless, agonizing laughter. Go and see it. Don't say you haven't got the time: take the time.

'Yeah, It's Really Sad, Isn't It?'



A CLASH OF OPINION:

Incident On A Southern Campus

Harry Golden

(The following article appeared in Congressional Weekly. Mr. Golden is editor of The Carolina Israelite out of Charlotte, one of North Carolina's greatest contributions to personal journalism.—Editors)

There's an old story about the *meshullach* from New York with long beard and black caftan who was doing a bit of fund-raising in a small town of the deep South. A few of the local kids seemed to be greatly interested and they were following the old gent. Suddenly the *meshullach* turned on them and said good-naturedly: "What's the matter, you never saw a Yenkee before?"

I though of this story as I read the petition (to uphold racial segregation) that was being distributed on the campus of the University of North Carolina by a Jewish boy from the Bronx, Bennett Michael Bobrow. Bobrows' petition protests against the Supreme Court's decision to eliminate racial segregation in the public schools as an "unconscionable violation of the fundamental American principles of states' rights as guaranteed in the . . . Constitution." The petition adds:

This intolerable and unworkable decision, we believe, is all the more dangerous since it is the first example in our judicial history of completely onesided sociological and psychological theories being substitued for constitutional law hitherto consistently upheld by the very same Supreme Court.

Finally, we trust that you will fulfill the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the people of this state by using every means at your command to preserve, by legal methods, segregation in the grammar and high schools as well as in the undergraduate departments of the state institutions of higher learning in North Carolina.

In a letter to the *Daily Tar Heel*, official student paper, March 3rd, Bobrow explains his decision to out-Southern the Southerner, as follows: "I don't see why my being from the North should make any difference. Just as there are Southerners who are for and against segregation there are likewise folks up North who favor it and other Yankees who are opposed."

OPPOSITION

As opposed to this "pro-segregation" petition, another Jewish student, Ron Frank Levin, has been active in securing signatures to uphold and implement the Supreme Court decision. What makes it particularly interesting is that Levin is not only a Southern boy but comes from a rural section of the state where Negroes represent a numerical majority and where we invariably find the highly emotional opposition to desegregation. Levin's petition, which he hopes will reach the General Assembly, read in part:

Inasmuch as the recent student petition supporting racial segregation in the public school system has presented a false and incomplete picture of the opinion of the entire student body, and further ,that if this country is to serve as a lesson in freedom and the democratic way of life to the rest of the world, then the University of North Carolina must serve as a similar example to all Americans in supporting the decision of the United States Supreme Court regarding racial segregation therefore, be it resolved that we, the undersigned, students of the University of North Carolina, do hereby petition the Legislature of the State of North Carolina to implement a reasonable plan that will uphold this decision by appropriate legislative action.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT

Thus an interesting sociological development in race relations of our country offers a sociological study of attitudes with respect to two Jewish student leaders on a Southern campus. Bobrow attended Bronx High School of Science in New York City, was a member of the Spanish Club and Debating Society there. Levin comes from Williamston, N. C., a rural community in the heart of North Carolina's sweet potato country. A Phi Beta Kappa student, Levin plans to do public relations work after he receives his degree next June. The Bobrow pro-segregation petition has 1050 signatures while the Levin petition now has 850 names. The Williamston youth says he "had hoped to get twice as many names." He claims that his biggest problem is "the unwavering disinterest that keeps many students from signing."

A BROODING FIGURE

Hovering over the efforts of students Bobrow and Levin is the brooding figure of the industrialist John W. Clark of Franklinton, N. C. Mr. Clark is a long-time trustee of the University of North Carolina, and known far and wide as North Carolina's most outspoken critic of what he terms "liberal." Mr. Clark sent a letter to several members of the General Assembly which, according to the Southern School News of March 3, said that Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of the N. C. State College had asked the executive committee of trustees to permit about 30 Negroes to attend a three-week extension course this summer on the State Campus. Said the Clark letter:

This movement to take Negroes in the summer courses at State College is part and parcel of the integration program and is just the opening wedge. Once they get this crowd hanging around the college they expect to bring in the younger generation to the various courses at the college, then call for the admittance of every Negro who wishes to come to the Farm and Home Week . . .

At first they will be put in separate dormitories and then under protest made by subsidized workers will ask to be mixed in the various dormitories with the white farmers. In this way, they hope to bring about complete integration . . .

POSTSCRIPT

A postscript to the letter said, among other things:

Last Sunday Harold Hipp, assistant pastor of the Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, had charge of the morning service and put on quite an act. Practically everything he said, word for word, had been stated by the Rosenwald crowd before. Among other things he said that it was anarchy to oppose the Supreme Court's decision, in other words anyone in the legislature not falling in line with old Frankfurter and his gang is an anarchist . . .

It is interesting to note that Mr. Clark's wrath is not directed against Dwight Eisenhower, Earl Warren, Herbert Brownell or the thousands of Southern (Christian) editors, college professors, clergymen, and women's groups who have endorsed the Supreme Court decision to outlaw racial segregation in the tax-supported public schools. Nor does Mr. Clark mention the fact that only one week before he wrote his letter the North Carolina Council of Churches adopted a resolution urging churches "in the spirit of Christ, to realize an integrated school system."

Neither does Mr. Clark mention the Roman Catholic Bishop Waters of the N. C. Diocese, who was the first to eliminate segregation in his churches and schools in the state over two years ago. Mr. Clark mentioned only "Rosenwald" and "Frankfurter." The late Julius Rosenwald gave 11 million dollars for the education of Negroes in rural sections of the South before the several states took over the job. Justice Frankfurter was one of nine Supreme Court Justices who voted to eliminate segregation in the public schools.

I'll give Mr. Bobrow three guesses why Mr. Clark mentioned only "Rosenwald" and "Frankfurter."

Teachers: You Released A Monster

John Steinbeck

(John Steinbeck, novelist, has entered this plea via The Saturday Review to the "sweet teachers of grammar and high schools." We found it delightful and highly reprintable—and secretly hope it wil twang a sympathetic cord in certain others.—Editors)

Sweet teachers of grammer and high schools, you have with the best and highest intentions released a monster. I am sure that you know not what you do, but I am equally sure that I speak for many writers in begging you to lay off.

When I was in school I dreaded term papers. Now I dread them even more. The whole thing began a number of years ago and slowly grew lathered with an irresistible flattery.

"Dear sir": (the first letters started) "Our class is studying novels and I have picked you. I can't find anything about you so our teacher said I should write you. Please tell me how old you are and where you were born."

There was something kind of winning about it. I was pleased that someone was interested in how old I was and where I was born. I answered that letter and then another and another. Apparently the idea occurred to lots of teachers. More and more letters arrived until it became necessary to make a form letter saying where I was born and how I was married and had two children and liked my eggs straight up.

This went on for some time and then an ominous change crept in. The letters began to be like this: "I am writing a paper about you. Write and tell me what is your philosophy of life. How did you get started writing? What do you mean in your book 'The Eagle's Nest'? Write me at once or my term paper will be late."

As the peremptory tone entered the number of letters increased. "My teacher told me to write for the story of your life, so sit down and send it and please hurry."

A little anger began to seep into the letters from my pen pals. I was obviously the cause of their having to write a term paper and the hell with me. Also the number of letters increased — ten-twenty-thirty letters a week. The attitude became — "O.K., Max, so you write a lousy book and I get saddled with a term - paper. It's your fault so you write the paper."

And as the number grew the demands grew. Now they wanted essays, short stories, biography — originals — not old stuff. I was rapidly becoming responsible for their grades. "I need 100 points and if you don't answer I won't get them."

More and more teachers took up this charming game and they could always find me through the publishers. To have answered one-tenth of the letters would have taken every waking hour.

Now, apparently, the competition is getting rough, because a new tone has entered. The letters begin with outrageous flattery which even I can't believe and they end—"My teacher says if you don't answer I won't pass."

That tears it. I had a hard enough time getting through school myself and I'll be damned if I'm going to go in for coaching now. And I'm not alone. A whole slew of writers are getting these letters.

The trouble is that you want to answer. Every earnest letter writer thinks he is the only one who has ever done it. And if the student dislikes you for making him write a term paper, the dislike turns to hatred if you don't answer or answer inadequately. One correspondent, an old hand, ended his recent hustle thus: "And I don't want none of them form letters. I want the real stuff."

Dear Teachers—Sweet Teachers, I beg you to call them off. Every month the letters and the demands increase. You may be promoting animosities in your little charge that will last the rest of their lives. You are giving me a jumpiness that makes me go out of my way to bypass a school building.

Has Soviet Policy Really Changed?

Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON—Is it possible that the Russians really do want a general European settlement, on terms which the West could accept? For the first time in many years, American diplomats and policy-makers are seriously debating this question with each other.

The heart and soul of any general settlement must be, of course, a German settlement. Agreement on Germany, on terms acceptable to the West, would require a drastic change of policy in the Kremlin. As previously reported here, the majority official view is that any such basic change is highly unlikely.

Yet some officials have been having second thoughts on this score. There have been intriguing hints that the Russans might arrive at the forthcoming meeting at the summit prepared to negotiate seriously about Germany. Some of these hints have been public, like Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's criptic remarks on the occasion of the signing of the Austrian treaty. But there have also been private hints, and these have been a lot more specific than anything the Soviets have said in public.

★ ★ ★

Soviet diplomats and officials, whether in Russia or Western Europe or the United States, have been talking to Westerners with far more freedom than at any time in at least a decade. These unofficial chats have resulted in some surprises. Here, for example, is the formula for a German settlement outlined by a Soviet diplomat in one such informal conversation:

First, staged withdrawal from Germany of all foreign troops. The Soviet troops, it was said, would be withdrawn behind the borders of the Soviet Union. But, the Soviet official remarked, if the United States insisted, American troops could be stationed elsewhere on the continent, rather than withdrawn across the Atlantic.

Second, supervised free elections throughout Germany—though just how the elections would be supervised, or how free they would really be, was left very much up in the air.

Third, an advance agreement by Germany and the Western powers to regard the Oder-Neisse Line as "settled." Much emphasis was laid on this point.

★ ★ ★

Fourth, in every other respect, full soverignty for the new all-German government resulting from the the elections. Specifically, the Germans would have the right to join NATO, although the confident belief was expressed that the Germans would be "more sensible," and that they would form a "third force." This, of course, was the most surprising item on the list.

Finally, there would be some rather vaguely defined all-European security arrangement, of the sort already proposed by Molotov, to guarantee this arrangement. Both the United States and the Soviet Union would be included.

If this sort of Soviet proposal were formally made at the meeting at the summit, it would certainly require some serious negotiation despite its ambiguities.

No German government could afford to reject such proposals outright. And although informal chats commit no one, it is at least interesting that Soviet officials should be talking in this vein. It could even mean that the Kremlin has been making its own agonizing reappraisal.

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The Western alliance, after, all, is no longer a house of cards which threatens to collapse at every Soviet puff. The Soviets are having real economic difficulties at home. The Kremlin might thus logically conclude that the time had come for a limited disengagement from Central Europe.

Even supposing this country retained the right to keep forces on the continent, the disengagement would be by no means unilateral. If they were denied German bases, probably five-sixths of the American forces would have to go home, simply because there is nowhere else for them to go. And four British divisions would also go back across the Channel.

For the rest, it might seem to the Soviets that there was not a great deal to lose, and much to be gained. Most of Germany that matters, above all the industrial Ruhr, is already in NATO and preparing to rearm. A new all-German government, with the neutralist Socialists strengthened by East German votes, might indeed be "sensible" and stay out of NATO, however anti-Communist the government might be. At least German rearmament would be indefinitely delayed.

★ ★ ★

For such certain or possible gains, restless East Germany might well be deemed expendable. Even the loss of the East German uranium mines, and the disastrous and embarrasing defeat of the East German Communists at the polls, might not seem an impossibly high price.

Again and again in recent years, there has been half-nervous, half-hopeful speculation that the Soviets were at last ready to negotiate seriously for a German settlement, and to withdraw from the heart of Europe. Always in the end the speculation has proved wrong, and most informed officials believe that the Russians are not yet really ready to take the great risks involved.

Yet some wise officials now think it possible that the Soviets at last may be willing to pay a high price for a settlement—a price so high that we ought to be thinking seriously about accepting it. Otherwise, they believe, the Europeans, especially the Germans, may accept it whether we like it or not.

Bradford-Browne Comeback To Win

Buzzin' SPORTS

with Buzz Merritt
DTH Sports Editor

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Whatcha gonna do when there are too many athletes of the Week and Bob & Monk can only give away two shirts at the most?

We sat at our desk in the offices of The Daily Tar Heel, high above Graham Memorial and Silent Sam, and pondered this week's choice while fighting hot weather, cold feet, and the advertising department. The choice is too tough, so instead, this being the final week of publication and all that, we decided not to pick one, but to honor all the spring Tar Heel athletes.

When a school wins the track and tennis conference championships and is second in golf and has a good baseball season, and they all end in a "blaze of glory" on the same weekend, there are too many Athletes of the Week.

Reviewing the possible choices is in itself a day's work. Let's see . . . **Tommy Bradford,** won the ACC singles championship, then teamed with **Herb Browne** to take the doubles . . . **Larry Parker,** second in the ACC golf tournament and outstanding football player last fall . . . **Connie Gravitte,** led baseball Tar Heels in hitting and signed a **Yankee** contract over the weekend . . . **Jimmy Raugh,** second in ACC in strikeouts and hurled a 5-hit win over Duke here Saturday to move Carolina into third in the Big Four . . . **Roger Morris,** won discus and shot put in ACC track meet, set new record in the shot, and was Carolina's leading scorer in the meet . . . **Jimmy Beatty,** won mile run in ACC meet by running Maryland's Burr Grimm into the ground in the stretch . . . and this could go on indefinitely, with each man having points in his favor.

Just a look at the spring sports results as a group will indicate that each sport had its outstanding individuals. **Tennis team,** won 21 matches while losing only one, won regular season ACC team championship and made all-Carolina finals in the tournament; **track team,** undefeated in seven matches, second in the **Florida Relays** and added ACC outdoor title to indoor crown won this winter; **baseball team,** won 12 and lost nine games, including eight of last nine tries to finish third in the Big Four and well up in the ACC standings; **golf team,** undefeated and tied once in eight matches, second in ACC tournament; **frosh baseball,** won nine, lost four, and tied one; **frosh track,** won three, lost two. The grand total for the spring for those six sports, **60 wins, 16 losses and two ties for a .782 percentage.**

That speaks for itself.

AND A LITTLE TOE-TREADING

Somebody said (or somebody should have), "Walk softly when you step on big feet." That's good advice, and destroying the icon of the fighting newspaperman of the Clark Kent tradition, we'll just drop a few hints here and there.

1) There's something wrong with the intramural set-up here. It is probably a tradition, but the fraternities dominated the mural program. We don't mean dominated from a winning standpoint, that's not the important thing. They dominated from the entrance stand point. The dorms aren't organized well enough. With more dorm organization, and therefore more dorm participation in the mural program, it will be a well-rounded set-up.

2) The gym gravely needs a face-lifting and new bleachers. (More about this later.)

3) Lacrosse should be recognized by the Athletic Association, as there are boys who want to play the game. (More about this later, too.)

AND SOME NOTES

Notre Dame only had 103 men on its spring football roster! . . . **Phil Drake** and his swimming records were the subject of a letter in last week's **Sports Illustrated** . . . Only event left on the Carolina sports card is the **NCAA tennis tournament** here June 20-25.

Top Payne-Green For ACC Crown

Rested after falling behind at the end of five gruelling hours of tennis Monday, Herbe Browne and Tommy Bradford came back here yesterday to win the Atlantic Coast Conference doubles championship 8-6, 5-7, 3-6, 10-8, 6-1 over Bobby Payne and Pete Green.

Coming at the end of the rain-prolonged tourney, the doubles finals themselves were stretched out over a two-day period, with the finals being called Monday because of darkness with Payne and Green leading two sets to one and the score tied 6-6 in the fourth set. Browne and Bradford, weary from their four-set singles championship match early Monday afternoon, could not cope with Payne and Green's long lobs and fast net game later that day. But yesterday the singles finalists broke through Payne's service in the eighteenth game of the fourth set to win it 10-8.

In the fifth set, Browne won his service and the pair broke through Green's to take a 2-0 lead. Payne and Green won the fourth game, but that was all they could get as Browne and Bradford pressed hard to finish the set and the match 6-1. In the final two games, Payne and Green could manage only one point, as the score was tied at 15-all in the sixth game. Browne and Bradford picked up the next seven points and the championship.

Campus Tennis Finals Slated At 4:00 Today

Kappa Sig edged ATO 3-2 yesterday to win the fraternity tennis championship and move into the campus finals against the Grad School this afternoon.



This is Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant twenty years ago when he was winning Southern tennis championships and high national ranking after playing under John Kenfield at UNC. Grant will meet the ACC singles champion of 1955 — Tommy Bradford of UNC — in an exhibition match here Saturday.

Krepp Gets 2 Marks

Charlie Krepp, sophomore swimming sensation, set two more American records in an AAU sanctioned time trial in Bowman-Gray Indoor Pool yesterday.

In the 440 meters, Krepp cracked the record of former Tar Heel Jimmy Thomas. Thomas' record of 5:02.7 set in 1950, was lowered to 4:57.9. Thomas' 440 yard record of 5:04.7 also fell as Krepp came through with one of the outstanding backstroke performances ever seen. His time was 4:59.5.

Krepp thus becomes the first backstroker to ever swim these distances under five minutes, regardless of pool size or location.

Mahaffy, from Jacksonville, Fla., broke teammate Tom Mauery's record of 1:12.7 in the 100 orthodox. His time, which sets a new frosh and University record, was 1:09.7. Roth just missed breaking the frosh-University record of 53.0 held by Walt Rose, going the distance in 53.5. Roth will try again next Monday.

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Who added to making this spring season one of the most successful in Carolina history. The combined total — 60 wins, 16 losses and two ties, for a winning percentage of .782.
(See 'Buzzin' Sports' for details)

We want the old and young alike of Chapel Hill to make TOWN & CAMPUS their headquarters for the finest in men's clothing. Drop in today.

TOWN & CAMPUS

When Exams
Are Over

SELL US YOUR TEXTS

We'll buy any text used anywhere in The United States!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10

BERMANS

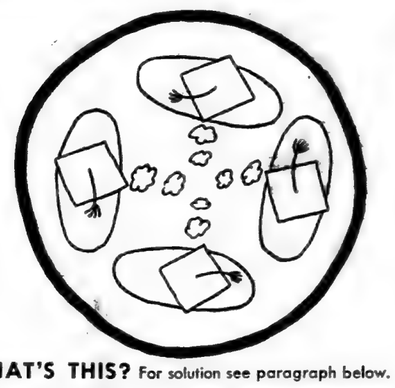
For 41 years we have served the public. Our price is always low and our quality high—whether we're having a sale or not. We have built up the reputation that "mostly anything you want you can find at Bermans."

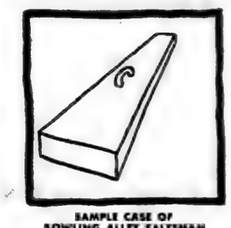
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Many colors and styles—Assortment of lower priced trunks and suitcases also available
100% Nylon—Folding
TRAVELING BAGS
"To Keep Your Clothes Neat"
BATHING SUITS
BERMUDA SHORTS
Cotton Cord Pants—3.98 up
New Shipment!
Ivy League
COTTON CORDS
Sport Shirts and Dress Shirts
To Suit Your Taste
ARROW—WINGS
Shoes By Crosby Square
Other Makes At Lower Prices
Strap In The Back Pants
Black and Khaki
ROTC STUDENTS
If you haven't gotten your supplies yet for the summer we can outfit you with: socks, shoes, underwear, shirts, towels, etc.
Open All Day Wednesday

BERMANS
Department Store

THE LAST WORD IN LUCKY DROODLES!







SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN
James Parsons
Hofstra



ELEVATOR SHOE FOR SHORT HORSE
Leonard Braun
U.C.L.A.

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



OCTOPUS AFTER FIGHT WITH SWORDFISH
John M. Crowley
University of Idaho



STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE (BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT)
Freeman F. Desmond
St. John's U.



SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE FOR DEAR LIFE
Wayne Wilkins
Southern State College

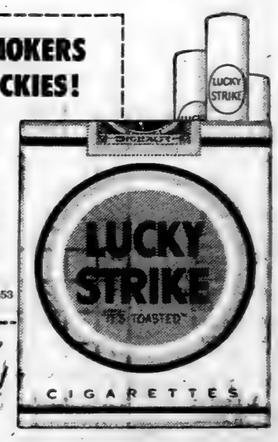
TOP HONORS for enjoyment go to Lucky Strike. That's why it's easy to understand the Droodle above, titled: Bird's-eye view of seniors taking Lucky break at commencement. *Whenever* it's light-up time, you'll get a higher *degree* of pleasure from Luckies. That's because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. *Commence* to enjoy better taste yourself—light up a Lucky Strike!

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Dormitory Bond Measure Seems Likely To Pass

RALEIGH, May 17 —(AP)— The House passed on second reading today a bill to authorize six state-supported colleges to issue revenue bonds with which to build eight million dollars worth of new dormitories.

The bonds would be paid off with money received from room rents in the new dormitories and from increases in room rents in present dormitories.

The schools affected are East Carolina College, West Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers College and the three branches of the Consolidated University.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Charcoal-Filtered for Mildness

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

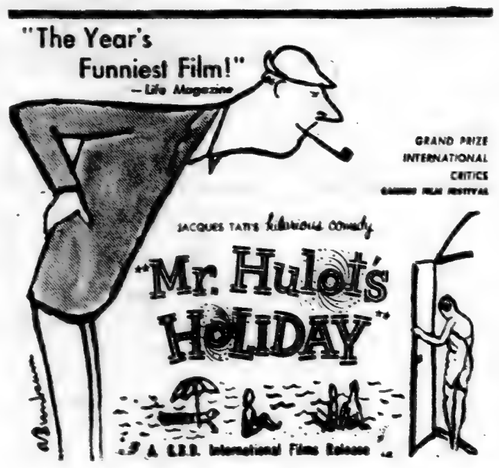
STARTS TODAY **Varsity**

REDBOOK MAGAZINE says:
"Fast and furiously funny! You'll want to se it more than once!"

VOGUE MAGAZINE says:
"Tremendously funny!"

NEW YORK TIMES says:
"Explodes with merriment!"

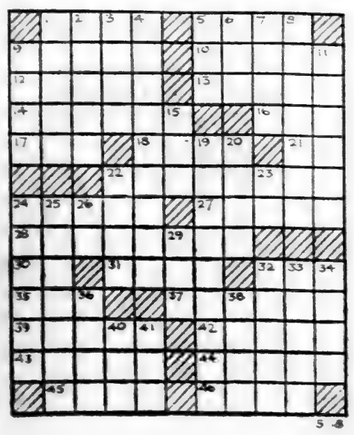
"The Year's Funniest Film!" — Life Magazine



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To wade across a river
5. Inland sea (Asia)
9. One who ropes
10. Anklebone
12. Choice group
13. Perform
14. Best
16. Varying weight (India)
17. Digit
18. Not firm
21. Music note
22. Large numbers
24. Female
27. Dull pains
28. Those who take vengeance
30. Norse god
31. Anglo-Saxon serf
32. A Chinese pagoda
35. Epoch
37. Subsiding
39. Quick
42. Large artery of heart
43. Master (Hindu)
44. American Indians
45. Ireland
46. Sheep ticks

DOWN
1. Leaf of a book
2. Think
3. Network
4. Applications for wounds
5. Devoured
6. Flowed
7. Exclamation of sorrow
8. Lake in Switzerland
9. Robbed (archaic)
11. Tension
15. Sanskrit college (India)
19. Angry outburst
20. Involuntary muscular contractions
22. Hair on horse's neck
23. Cry of surprise
24. Vacillates
25. Cow
26. Personal pronoun
29. East-northeast (abbr.)
32. Weary
33. Puts in a poker stake
34. Titles (Turk.)
36. Three-banded armadillo
38. Caliber
40. Wurttemberg measure
41. Clamor



5-18

Yesterday's Answer



5-18

Wednesday's WUNC-FM

7 p.m. — Winnie the Pooh
7:15 — Music in the Air
7:30 — Cosmopolitan Interview
7:45 — French Press Review
8 — BBC Drama
10:30 — News
10:45 — Evening Masterwork

Make Suggestions, Says Hudson, For Dormitories

"Suggestions withheld today will be the gripes of tomorrow," said Jack Hudson yesterday concerning his call for student suggestions, opinions and ideas on new dormitories.

The new residences will be built if a bill, authorizing the Board of Trustees to issue revenue bonds, is passed by the General Assembly.

Hudson, who is to appear before the Committee on Student Affairs tomorrow to present student opinion on the new dorms, said yesterday "very few" expressions of student opinion have been given to him. He asked that students contact him in 212 Alexander, at the Interdormitory Council's office, or send their suggestions to The Daily Tar Heel.

Hudson said he has received a few suggestions, among which are the ideas of a women's dorm built in the yard between McIver and Cameron Ave., permanent quarters for married students behind Victory Village, four-man rooms in the men's dorm with adjoining study rooms for each, small social rooms for each floor of the men's dorm, closet with sliding doors and desks built into the walls of the rooms.

Hudson, chairman of the Interdormitory Council's Dorm Improvements Committee, said complaints about the present dorms should be made now so they may be remedied in the new dorms.

Covering The Campus

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Morehead Planetarium.

A talk on "Life on Other Worlds" will be featured.

★

Bruce Pruitt and Russell Roberson will speak on "Cloud Chamber Study of the Electronic Component of Cosmic Rays" at a Physics Department Colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

★

Dr. Isaac Schour, dean of the College of Dentistry of the University of Illinois, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Nursing Auditorium of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Schour, who is being sponsored by the UNC School of Dentistry, will speak on "The Tooth as a Biological Indicator of Health and Disease." The lecture will be open to the public.

★

Dr. Alferd T. Brauer, professor of mathematics here, will deliver the presidential address to the North Carolina chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi Friday night in the School of Nursing Auditorium.

Dr. Brauer will speak on "Solved and Unsolved Problems of Addition" at 8 o'clock. His talk will be open to the public.

★

The Collegium Musicum of Duke University, under the direction of William Klenz, will give a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Asbury Building on the East Campus of Duke.

The Collegium will present works by Josquin des Pres, Monteverdi, Couperin and Schubert.

Sigma Chi Picks Brown As President This Year

Sigma Chi social fraternity recently elected David Brown to serve as president for the coming year.

Other elected officers are vice-president Claude Plumlee; recording secretary, Bob Sisk; treasurer, Dick Hensel; pledge trainer, Henry Lomax; dining room manager, Homer Chamblee; house manager, Bob Casey; tribune, John Roberts; intramural manager, Tommy Osborne; historian, Vann Woltz, and social chairman, Bill Krauff.

Former Student Minister Now Working In Japan

The Rev. David Swain, former student minister of the Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation of Chapel Hill, is now in Japan organizing camps for the Japanese National Christian council. The Rev. Mr. Swain was here from 1950 through 1952. A notice of his activities was carried in a recent issue of The Christian Century, a weekly religious journal.

A Poem

In this the Leuveepian year, I hear
A laugh, the inchoate grunt of lactic lice,
The A's, the B's, the C's the D's, the Hell.
The rain comes down in long and greying lines
Amid the startled, disconcerted leaves.
Beyond this sudden star, the greater pain;
Behind that bush were beetles bound to bleed.
Moles star erat tanta Leruveep.

— A. Z. Povoryo

Just Received

interesting items to round out your warm weather wardrobe.

Silk-Toned Cotton Gabardine SUITS

Good $40 value, in Suntan or Olive— Our Price

$32.50

Just Received

shipment of sanforized baby cord and more chino pants, in light blue, black, and khaki—all in Ivy League model, ready cuffed—fit to perfection—you'll want several at our low price of

$4.95

Short sleeve Ivy button-down SHIRTS

with back box pleat, in White, Blue, or Pink

$3.95

Also new in short sleeves, gingham checks in red, blue, pink or black—Ivy League model.

$3.95

MILTON'S

Clothing Cupboard

BUY YOUR VACATION READING NOW

Lots of places have bigger mountains, or bigger sailfish, or more Frenchmen than Chapel Hill.
But nowhere, and we mean positively nowhere, is there such a fine jolly assortment of good reading as you'll find in the Intimate Bookshop.
Don't be a grasshopper. Lay in your mental fodder now!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Open Evenings

Clothing Drive Is Scheduled

Students have been asked to contribute any old clothes which they want to dispose of to the Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Glenwood and Chapel Hill Parent Teachers' Associations.

Sponsors of the shop have asked that a central place be designated in each dormitory, sorority and fraternity house where discarded articles may be deposited. They also asked that someone be appointed from each dorm, sorority and fraternity house to see that the articles are delivered to the Thrift Shop or to call Mrs. White at 4256 to have them picked up.

Contributions may also be made in the containers at Fowler's Market, Dairyland or at the Thrift Shop on West Franklin Street between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays except Monday.

Sponsors of the shop said that all kinds of clothing in usable or repairable condition are acceptable.

—Pix—

(Continued from page 1)

YMCA with the suggestion that the members sell them to help raise the money needed to balance the organization's budget.

"Here is your chance to pick up some excellent souvenir photographs of life at Carolina — pictures for the walls of your room or for your memory book," said Young and Mayo. "At the same time you will be helping the YMCA meet its deficit of $500," they added.

Yacks Ready Today

1955 Yackety Yacks will be distributed today from 1 until 6 p.m. and from 1 until 6 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Students may pick them up at the rear outside window of the Rendezvous Room. According to the editors, no books will be distributed after tomorrow night.

EXAM TIME IS
WHEN A CHAP NEEDS A FRIEND
Don't give up, pal! Brush up with those potent College Outlines from

The Intimate Bookshop

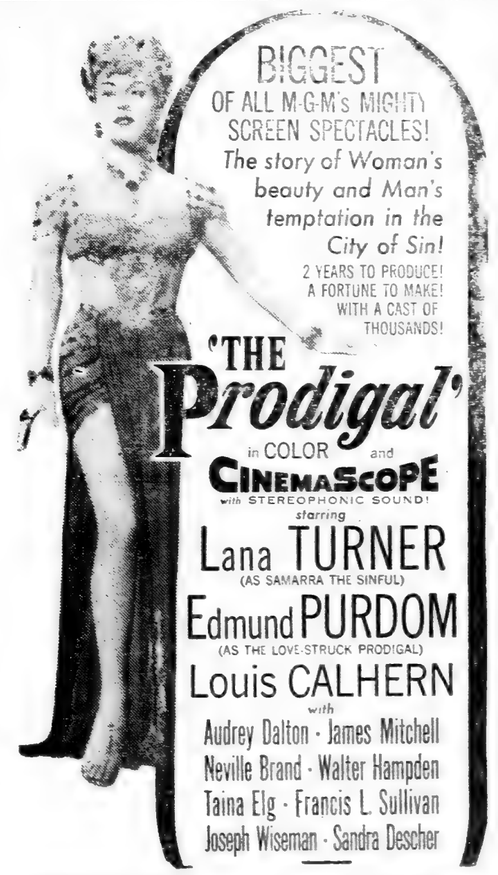
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Evenings

BIG "G" SALE

Graduation values cum laude in both our men's and Lady Milton selections.

Additional items added daily.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



OPENS TODAY

Carolina

Prices This Attraction
Adults 65c
Children 25c

LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT—SUN., MON., TUE., WED.



M-G-M's DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE Terror!
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
Starring
GLENN FORD · ANNE FRANCIS · LOUIS CALHERN

STEVENS-SHEPHERD'S

MAY SALE

Prices Reduced 20% to 50%

. . . and More!

Check these values:

Batiste B.D. Dress shirts, 2.99—Values to	4.50
Large group ass't Dress shirts, 3.39—Values to	4.95
Overplaid Cotton Argyles, 69¢—Reg.	1.00
Ribbed Cotton Hose, 39¢—Reg.	.65
All Silk Ties, 1.60—Reg.	2.50
"T" Shirts, 84¢—Regular	1.00
Cotton Boxer Shorts, 79¢—Regular	1.00
Undershirts, 69¢—Regular	1.00
Nylon Pajamas, 4.95—Regular	8.95
Fancy Tattersal Vests, 5.99—Regular	8.95
Imported Shetland Crew-Neck Sweaters, 9.95—Regular	12.50
Short-Sleeve Sweaters, 2.95—Values to	5.95
Large group slacks, 6.95—Values to	11.95
Flannel Pants, 9.95—Values to	14.95
Walking Shorts, 3.95—Values to	5.95
Swim Suits, 2.95—Values to	5.00
Belts, 99¢ to 1.49—Values to	2.50
Sport Jackets, 34.95—Values to	45.00
Flannel Suits, 39.95—Values to	60.00
Orlon Dinner Jackets, 19.95—Regular	32.50
Tuxedos, 34.95 to 39.95—Values to	60.00
Windbreakers, 6.95—Values to	12.95

All sales cash and final, and slight charge for alterations on sale merchandise.

STEVENS- SHEPHERD

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly



U.N.C. LIBRARY
SERIALS DEPT.
BOX 870
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

WEATHER
Sunny and mild today, with expected high of 75. Sun rose this morning at 5:06.

The Daily Tar Heel

IMPROVEMENT
The editors express their views on the homework stretch. See page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 164 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY

House Passes Bill Giving Trustees Power To Float Bonds For Building Dorms

Bonds Would Be Paid In Increased Rentals

RALEIGH, May 18—The House of Representatives today passed and sent to the Senate a bill allowing six state-supported colleges to finance construction of new dormitories through revenue bonds.

The bonds would be paid off through increases in dormitory rentals.

Schools which would be allowed to float bond issues include the three branches of the Consolidated University, East Carolina College, West Carolina College and Appalachian State Teachers College.

The revenue bill would allow University trustees "at one time or from time to time" to issue "revenue bonds of the board for the purpose of acquiring or constructing any project or projects."

"Projects" refers to one or more dormitories, with or without dining facilities, and "enlargements or improvements thereof or additions thereto . . . together with the necessary land and equipment."

Bonds for the University at Chapel Hill, according to the bill, may not exceed two million dollars.

If the bill is passed, it will allow the Board of Trustees to "increase the rentals for the facilities furnished by any existing dormitories . . . to provide, to the extent necessary, additional funds to liquidate in full any revenue bonds issued under this act."

A University official said yesterday he felt the bill would cause a small raise in dormitory rents. Dorm rent raise recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission, however would amount to much more than these under the present bill.

Ideas To Be Given On Dorms

Jack Hudson, chairman of the Interdormitory Council's Dorm Improvements Committee and member of the student Legislature, will go before the Council on Student Affairs today to present student ideas and suggestions concerning new dormitories.

Hudson has been gathering students' ideas and opinions on the possible type and facilities of the dorms which would be built if the North Carolina General Assembly passes the bill now before it authorizing the Board of Trustees to issue bonds to raise money for new dorms.

Among the possibilities which Hudson has mentioned concerning the new dorms are a men's dorm in the area of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, another large men's dorm like Cobb, a women's dorm built in the area between McIver and Alderman, a women's dorm in Battle Park and a permanent residence for married students built behind Victory Village.

Soundproof rooms, floors made of rubber or asphalt tile, fluorescent lighting, built-in desks and social rooms for the individual floors of a new men's dorm were among the suggestions Hudson has mentioned concerning the facilities of the new dorms.

Members of the Council on Student Affairs are Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver; Roy Armstrong, dean of admissions; Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, Joe Galloway, director of the Placement Service; Dr. E. Hedgepeth, University physician; Roy Holsten, director of student activities; Edwin S. Lanier, director of the Central Office of Records; Dr. William D. Perry, director of the Testing Service, and James Wadesworth, director of Housing.



Mangum Award Winner

Charles Kuralt, winner of the Mangum Award in oratory in annual contest here, is shown above, both cameras swinging. Kuralt, immediate past editor of The Daily Tar Heel, spoke at Mangum Award competition on "The Sonic Solution." Kuralt, who was a national winner in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest while he was in high school, started broadcasting long before. While at UNC he has been a member of the Golden Fleece, Order of the Grail, and Order of the Old Well. The Mangum Award, a gold medal, is awarded to the member of the senior class judged best orator. It is the University's oldest award, founded in 1878 by Misses Martha Person and Mary Mangum in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, member of the class of 1815. The contest is annually sponsored by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly—Powledge Photo.

Yacks Ready

1955 Yackety Yacks will be distributed today from 1 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Students may pick the annuals up at the rear outside window of the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial — down the steps behind the student union building.

According to Editors Jackie Park and Cornell Wright, no Yacks will be distributed after tonight.

Covering The *Campus*

Dr. Roland Cross, former education worker in Peking, China, and recently of the Far Eastern Committee of the National Council of Churches, will speak on "The Situation in the Far East as it Confronts the Christian Movement There" tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. in the front dining room on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

Students have been invited to go through the line and take their trays to the second floor of Lenoir to hear Dr. Cross speak at the luncheon meeting.

Dr. Cross is speaking under the auspices of the China colleges. Local arrangements have been made by Rev. Richard Jackson and Rev. R. J. McMullen.

★

Professor Alfred T. Brauer will speak on "Solved and Unsolved

(See COVERING, page 4)

Rhodes Grants Applications Available Here

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in December of this year, and scholars-elect will enter the University of Oxford in October of 1956, according to Dean C. P. Spruill.

Dean Spruill said yesterday all students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarships should see him in 303 South Building.

The requirements for elegibility are the following: applicant must be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried; applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1956; applicant must have at least junior standing by the time of application at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee by November 1, 1955.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 600 pounds. Scholars who qualify under the GI Bill of Rights or other military educational funds will recieve the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Copies of the Memorandum of Regulations and application blanks may be obtained from Dean Spruill.

Legislature May Get Negro Bill

Will the student Legislature get a resolution tonight calling for the admittance of Negroes as undergraduates?

This is a question for which there was no answer yesterday. Various rumors have been associated with the resolution, but there have been no concrete details given.

According to Jim Holmes, Student Party member who was reported to be the introducer, the measure will "probably" be put on the floor. But Holmes would not pinpoint his answer to a yes or a no.

He did say the resolution had the support of "several people," and that those people were members of the SP.

After the hint from Holmes that the proposal would have the backing of most of the SP members, another source high in the party was consulted.

This member, who requested that he remain unidentified, but that his statement be attributed to a "highly informed source," said he was completely "opposed" to the measure.

"The SP support will not be altogether united on this matter," he went on to add in loud tones.

Another member, Bob Harrington, was just as outspoken in his opposition to the proposed introduction.

"I feel this resolution, although it has great worth, would in the long run prove to be detremental to the best interests of UNC," said Harrington, because it "might have bad affect on this University's dealings with the state Legislature . . . in relation to financial matters."

According to Harrington, he is going to do all in his "power" to keep the resolution from being put up to a vote.

If the measure does hit the legislative agenda, the question of passage will lie in the hands of the University Party.



Phi Kap Combo Jazzes Up Carnival

A combo from Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, above, livened up the University Club's annual Spring Carnival, held this week, with its music. They played at the bingo booth sponsored by the Phi Kaps and Chi Omega. The booth entered by Chi Phi and Pi Beta Phi won the award for the best display for the Carnival. The display, entitled "Flush-Flush," consisted of participants "flushing" a coed down a slide by ringing a "plumber's friend" with cardboard toilet seats. The winner of the Theta Chi "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest was announced at the Carnival as Oscar Eckhoff, senior from Charlotte.—Henley Photo.

The Students' Budget

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is fourth installment of the student government budget for 1955-56. The remainder of the appropriations act will be published this week.)

Appropriation Request

CAROLINA FORUM		
$ 100.00	$ 100.00	Office expenses
200.00	200.00	PT&T
400.00	400.00	Travel
1,600.00	1,600.00	Speakers
2,300.00	2,300.00	Total
DEBATE COUNCIL		
25.00	25.00	Salary
20.00	20.00	Supplies
10.00	10.00	PT&T
1,900.00	1,600.00	Travel
2,030.00	1,730.00	Total
GRAHAM MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION		
35,055.00		Estimated income from student fees @ 6.00/student year (@ 95%) (Note recommendation of Budget Committee)
INDEPENDENT WOMEN'S COUNCIL		
10.00	10.00	Auditing
45.00	45.00	Printing
40.00	40.00	Open houses
100.00	100.00	Picnic
25.00	25.00	Installations
60.00	60.00	Breakfast
20.00	20.00	Membership cards
15.00	15.00	Printing
35.00	35.00	Outdoor dance
350.00	350.00	Total
CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL		
40.00	40.00	Publicity
25.00	25.00	Programs
150.00	150.00	Refreshments
25.00	25.00	Dues
20.00	20.00	Traveling expenses
260.00	260.00	Total
UNIVERSITY CLUB		
500.00	500.00	Pep rallies
200.00	200.00	Kenan concessions—booster buttons, etc.
00.00	60.00	Yackety Yack space
40.00	40.00	Trophy cups and engraving
740.00	800.00	Total
CLASS ORGANIZATION FUND		
300.00	400.00	Senior class gift
800.00	1,100.00	Social activities
1,100.00	1,500.00	Total
PUBLICATIONS BOARD		
500.00	1,000.00	Discretionary fund
00.00	300.00	Truck depreciation fund
1,080.00	1,020.00	*Student government organization space
1,580.00	2,320.00	Total
YACKETY-YACK		
Income:		
24,092.25	26,768.52	Student fees
1,700.00	1,700.00	Advertising
400.00	400.00	Extraphotography
11,600.00	11,600.00	Organizational space
1,080.00	1,020.00	*Student government organization space
38,872.25	41,488.52	Total income
Expense:		
200.00	300.00	Editor's salary
300.00	300.00	Staff salaries
550.00	550.00	Business salaries
25,442.25	27,958.52	Printing publication
150.00	150.00	PT&T
30.00	30.00	Travel
100.00	100.00	Additional printing
50.00	50.00	Supplies
7,800.00	7,800.00	Engraving
4,350.00	4,350.00	Photography
$38,972.25	$41,488.52	Total expenses

TOTAL STUDENT FEES $24,092.25

***Student Government Space includes: Exec. (2), Legis. (2), WRC (1), IDC (1), Student Council (1), Men's Council (1), Women's Council (1), Carolina Forum (1), Publications Board (½), DTH (2), Yack (2), Orientation Committee (1), CUSC (½), Debate Council (1), University Club (1). 18 pages @ $60.00.**

Reading Day Unlikely Before Spring Exams

It appeared unlikely yesterday that the student Legislature's resolution calling for a reading day before examinations will be considered by the University administration before next September.

Charles Bernard, assistant director of admissions and chairman of the University Calendar Committee, said yesterday that the committee, to which the Legislature's resolution would be referred, will have no more regular meetings before the end of school. He added that if a special committee meeting were to be called to discuss certain matters pertaining to the calendar the group would certainly consider the resolution.

Bernard said a special committee meeting is unlikely due to the fact that the members, the deans of all University schools, are very busy at this time.

Jack Stevens, vice-president of the student body and speaker of the Legislature, yesterday said he has discussed the matter with Bernard and would present the resolution to the Calendar Committee if a special meeting is held.

According to Bernard, the Calendar Committee considered the idea of a reading day last year. He said the members decided at that time that an additional day for examinations would be more profitable than a reading day.

Bierck, Long, Mason Get Ford Foundation Grants

Three University faculty members have received Ford Foundation Fellowship Grants for the coming school year. They are Harold A. Bierck Jr., associate professor of Latin American history; Eugene R. Long, associate professor of psychology, and Wilton Mason, associate professor of music.

Prof. Bierck has been granted a faculty fellowship by the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Foundation and will begin his year's leave next September. For the first three months he will remain here to examine through reading and consultation the validity of applying the methodologies of the social sciences to the teaching of Latin-American history.

In January he and Mrs. Bierck and their two sons will go to the University of Texas in Austin where he will pursue a further course of study to prepare a draft outline for an analytical-narrative course in Latin-American history.

(See FORD, page 4)

Naval ROTC Unit Awards Sixteen Medals, Trohpies

Sixteen medals and trophies have been awarded by the Naval ROTC unit here for excellence in the various fields of military study, drill and leadership for this academic year.

The awards were presented by Colonel R. C. Burns, USMC, commanding officer of the UNC unit.

Awards were presend to the following midship men: Professor of Naval Science Award was given to Stephen A. Trimble, Washington, D. C., for contributing most to the welfare of the unit.

Karl L. Barkley, Raleigh, received the Best Drilled Company Award for company leadership in inter-company drill competition.

Samuel H. Helms, Charlotte, was given the Best Drilled Platoon Award for platoon leadership in inter-platoon competition.

James R. Turner, Winston-Salem, received the Cutter Award for contributions toward the printing of the unit newspaper, The Carolina Cutter.

Stephen A. Trimble, Washington, D. C., was given the Drill Team Medal for outstanding service and leadership as commander of the unit's Crack Drill Team.

Loren A. Brandt, Charleston, S. C., received the Rifle Marksmanship for the highest average score with the rifle in competition.

The John Bishop Marksmanship Medal was awarded to Gordon B. Hall Jr., Syracuse, N. Y., for the highest average score with the rifle in competition as a third classman.

Philip I. Goodman, New Orleans, La., received the Pistol Marksmanship Medal for the highest average score with the pistol in competition.

The Navigation Medal was awarded Freeman A. Grant Jr., Bethesda, Md., for the highest academic average in the navigation course.

The Supply Corps Medal was awarded to Gerald R. Daughtridge, Rocky Mount, for the highest academic average in the supply corps course.

Loren A. Brandt, Charleston, S. C. received the Marine Science Medal for the highest academic average in the marine science course.

The Ordnance and Gunnery Medal was awarded to Gordon B. Hall Jr., Syracuse, N. Y., for the highest academic average in the ordnance and gunnery course.

The Best All-Round Freshman Medal was awarded to Henry J. Sommer Jr., Aberdeen, Md., for outstanding academic, leadership and service qualities demonstrated as a freshman.

Alfred L. Purrington II, Raleigh, received the Regular U. S. Naval Institute Award for having demonstrated exceptional interest in professional, literary and scientific knowledge in the Navy.

The Associate U. S. Naval Institute Award was awarded to Edwin O. Ayscue Jr., Monroe, for having demonstrated exceptional interest in professional, literary and scientific knowledge in the Navy.

McLendon G. Morris, Oxford, was awarded Marine Corps Assn. Award for having demonstrated outstanding leadership and scholastic achievement in marine science.

Facilities Lacking At Howell Hall

GREENSBORO, May 18 (AP) — Due to the lack of physical facilities, only two out of every five students applying to enter the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina can be admitted, according to school Dean E. A. Brecht.

"This is true despite the fact that an acute shortage of Pharmacists continues throughout the state," he told the 75th annual convention of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Assn. here.

"It was a keen disappointment that the General Assembly again found it impossible to appropriate funds for a larger building for the school," he said.

The association ended its Diamond Jubilee Convention last night with a floor show and dance. New officers were elected and installed during the final business session yesterday.

Last One Saturday

Saturday morning's issue of The Daily Tar Heel will be the last for this academic year.

Deadline for the Saturday edition, like all other days, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Harris Wins Key In B.A.

Harvey Max Harris, senior in the School of Business Administration from Garysburg, was awarded the annual scholarship key presented by the Alpha Lamdba chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, at its awards night dinner held last night.

Harris has made the highest scholastic average in the School of Business Administration during his four years of undergraduate study. An accounting major, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and will receive his BS degree in June.

Dr. Claude S. George of the Business Administration faculty, advisor to Delta Sigma Pi, made the scholarship presentation.

Fraternity awards were also presented to Louie Bonardi, Durham, for being the most active member; Earl Haynes, Salisbury, for showing the most improvement during the past year, and Charles Hyatt, Waynesville, for excellence as professional committee chairman.

A Handicap In The Home Stretch

As students round the semester turn and head for the home stretch (seemingly now more like the homework stretch), ideas for improving the mechanics of getting an education are as plentiful as spring picnics.

The most-needed improvement is a student reading day—a day between the last day of classes and the opening of exams to prepare for finals.

The student Legislature, overlooking the fact that the University's Calendar Committee makes up the exam schedule over a year in advance, *gave* students a reading day before exams. Actually, students won't get the day this spring, or any other term, unless the calendar makers agree with the student law makers.

We trust the arbiters of calendar and events will give the students a break next year and grant a reading day. Students, even bright ones, need more than one evening to review an entire term's work.

Beware Socialistic Jabberwocks, My Sons

What is good for the Tories is good for the country: and since the Hoover Commission, the heart and soul of all good Toryism in the U. S., has recently come out for a drastic reduction in public enterprises we will have to go along like good little Tories.

The Hoover Commission has now dispatched to the Congress 22 recommendations for removal of assorted thorns in the side of Free Enterprise. Among them: abolishment of the postal savings system; transference to private industry of 988 industrial plants built at Federal expense during World War II; abolishment of all chemical research by the Tennessee Valley Authority at Muscle Shoals. We have heard of rumblings within the Commission to axe TVA entirely.

The public enterprises pay no taxes and deprive the government of revenue it could get from private funds. Their "unjustified continuance," in the words of those great Tories of the Hoover Commission, "is a definite injury to the vitality of the whole private enterprise system."

Yes, these enterprises are gross and evil. What is more, they represent creeping socialism. As John Cogley tells us in The Commonweal, socialistic may be used

> to describe the intervention of government in private business. There are some exceptions—when the Government subsidizes the building of factories, private housing, overseas trade and in general cost-plus contracts, for instance.
>
> Price supports to the independent farmer do not qualify as socialistic, except in some benighted Utah circles. Government intervention in these cases is known as stimulating free enterprise.

What It Is, Is Originality

In the new Yackety-Yack, one would expect to find chronicled the story of a campus year. But such is not the case.

Actually, Editors Cornell Wright and Jackie Park have given the University something more than just a pictorial chronicle of the year. The new Yack abounds in poetry, pictures, and life. The yearbook is as casual as a Y-Court stroll in some places and as solemn as Commencement in others. In short, this year's Yackety-Yack is the best Carolina has seen in many years.

We congratulate the Yack editors — and their staff—for putting originality into the yearbook, for breaking away from the stereotype to present something new.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

The Decline And Fall Of Pari-Mutuel

J. A. C. Dunn

LAST MONDAY NIGHT we were in the midst of an Irish poem that seemed, for all we could tell, to be talking about a girl who was raped by a goose, when we were lifted from the fastnesses of Winston Dorm by a call from the editoral powers that be. "Dunn, go cover the rat races at the Sigma Chi derby," said the voice. We started to point out that we were reading a poem, and that it was Irish and all about a girl who . . . "Go cover the rat races. Navy field." We staggered down to the rat races.



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FAITHFUL TO THE very end, we forsook the Bingo table, the miniature golf course, the "Hit The Whatnot With A Thingummy" game, and the Flush the Coed routine, and panted up to the Smith Dorm Rat Race Track.

There were no lavishly dressed crowds standing anxiously in grandstands, there were no parimutuel windows, no one had any binoculars or racing seats. But it was post time, and there was a horde of people bending over the table and yelling and jumping up and down. At the end of the race we managed to squeeze our way in and have a look.

The Smith Rat Track was comprised of four long runways in a cardboard box, each runway walled in by cardboard strips, each runway containing one rat. There were three white rats and a brown one — the dark horse, presumably. We placed a dime on number four (Hatrack's Glory, by Registered Post out of Beerstein). The crowd swelled, swayed, placed its dimes; we examined Hatrack's Glory as it waited in its stall. It seemed restive, eager to run. Looked like a good thing.

The rats came up to the wire. Number 2 (Lucky Strike, by Taj Mahal out of Socialism II) had evidently lost interest in racing and had given his attention to a piece of dog biscuit. Number 1 (Chaos, by Cobb Dorm out of Alderman) was running in tight little circles. Number 1 was the dark horse. Number 3 (Feetlebomb, by Swinburne out of Mercomatci) was frantically trying to leave the track. Last minute bets were placed. The crowd tensed. The cardboard barrier flew up. They're off!

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THE CROWD ROARED. It cheered. It swore. It screamed. Several coeds were trampled in the rush. The boy beside us buried his face in his hands and wept. Not one of the rats moved. Hands were waved at them, distraught bettors beat the cardboard box and wailed. Hatrack's Glory took four steps forward, sat down, smiled up at the yelling mass of faces, and brushed its whiskers.

At this crucial point one Feetlebomb backer leaned down and murmured "Hey, rat, I'm a cat!" Feetlebomb took off as if he was going to the moon and won the race by eighteen necks and a nose. We relinquished our dime and the Feetlebomb backer collected a certificate entitling him to 20c worth of Goody Shop.

★

THE NEXT FOUR races relieved us of four more dimes. We gave up on Hatrack's Glory and put our money on Chaos. Chaos ran halfway to the finish line at top speed and then discovered he'd left his umbrella or something at the gate and ran back again. We had a go at Lucky Strike, but Lucky Strike hadn't finished his dog biscuit yet and wasn't going to give it up for any silly old race, be the stakes in the thousands though they may. We tried Feetlebomb. Feetlebomb lost simply because he didn't bother to run fast enough. We put our last dime on Chaos again. He ran quite well until the three quarter mark, and then developed colic. We left the track a ruined man.

—Reader's Retort—

Socrates, DTH, & Yes-Yes

Editors:

You quote Professor Hutchins as having asserted that a university "is a kind of continuing Socratic conversation on the highest level for the very best people . . ." Since you appear to endorse this definition, you will perhaps be pleased to grant me the privilege of expressing certain of my own opinions which your monologic parrotings have inspired.

I never did care much for Socratic dialogue. And I'll tell you why. It's a one-sided deal. Socrates' opponent always turns out to be a sort of brainwashed yes-man who in his confusion is incapable of doing his own reasoning and lets Socrates do it for him.

I open my Plato—quite at random, mind you—and find myself somewhere in the Phaedo. Here, from two pages, are some of the yes-man's answers: "Very true." "True." "Very true." "True." "Quite so.' 'It may be." "Very true. ". . . yes, and swear to it, with all the confidence in life." "To be sure." I turn the page and find, on the next two pages: "That is certain." "Very true." "Yes." "Very true." "Yes, in a very great measure too." "Certainly." "Precisely." "Very true." "Yes." "Certainly." "Yes." "True."

Now there, for our enlightenment, is one side of a Socratic dialogue. Ironically enough, Professor Hutchins' definition is a good one. A university education today is, is indeed, a sort of Socratic dialogue. What teacher does not like to play the part of Socrates? What student does not play the yes-man?

I would not cast reflections on the honesty of the student by insinuating that he consciously plays his ignominious yes-man part in the great farce of present-day education. I am not talking about the few who put advancement above integrity to the extent of yessing themselves into the favor of the teacher. I am talking about the average student, who is, unconsciously, a yes-man. He is the victim of an attitude into which he has been trained by years of classroom attendance. He has been conditioned to believe what the teacher says, and more often than not he does. He will even defy what he thinks to be—and what may well be—the ignorance of his own parents with what he has been taught in school. When he graduates, he is a product, the product of a system. He believes exactly what the system taught him. To say this is to say no more than that he was taught what he was taught. And I would take him as an astonishing exception as a product of our schools today if he had been taught to question what he had been taught.

Now, of course you may say, "Oh, but that is exactly what the Socratic method teaches: to examine and consider and reason upon and if need be, in the light of truth, reject." Well, that is true. That is what the Socratic method has come to mean, and that is undoubtedly what Professor Hutchins meant to convey. But the point is, this attitude unfortunaely does not characterize the present-day student. Ironically, and somewhat paradoxically, he is too much like the yes-man of the Socratic dialogue to participate in the true spirit of the Socratic method. (In the dialogues it is really Socrates who does the examining and considering and reasoning. His part of the dialogue represents, actually, the totality of the method. His "opponent" merely stands there to affirm what Plato thinks is the soundness of Socrates' musings.)

Irony piles upon irony. In your editorial of last Sunday you yes-yes the Hutchins statement which you had quoted a day or so before, by modestly putting yourselves forward as carriers-on of "the great Socratic tradition"; and then you proceed to yes-yes the Phi Beta Kappa address of Professor Adams.

I don't say that you shouldn't have yes-yessed the Adams speech, but your doing so illustrated what is in your case not only a prevailing tendency but, apparently, a hard and fast rule: that is, your presumption that the educator is always right. Well, Professor Adams is right, partly. He is right when he says "even college students join the general public in the avoidance of thinking" and that "Many (students) have concluded that it won't do to think too much" and that "in a modern university, especially in a modern state university, very little creative thinking is done by the faculty."

But he goes on to illustrate the thesis of his own un-thinkingness (even deans, he says, can't find time to think) by yes-yessing the liberal-educator propaganda that the sincere concern over the teaching of un-American doctrines in our schools arise from some sort of "small-minded" delight in a "cloak-and-dagger game." Poor Adams! Poor sincere but misguided Adams! I sincerely doubt that even if he had time to think, he would wake up to the fact that he had unwittingly revealed earlier in his own speech the real cause of present-day concern over the exposing of students to anti-American teachings. Students, even college students, he had said, don't think; and "Many have concluded that it won't do to think too much . . ." Here is the real danger to academic freedom and, though he in his Adamitic blindness cannot see it, the real cause for the concern over what is taught.

As long as the Socrates-"yes-man" relationship exists in our schools, there can be no true academic freedom. The point that has been overlooked is that academic freedom involves more than the teacher's right to teach what he pleases. Academic freedom involves—and this is even more important—the student's position as a person taught. As long as he has an unvarying and unwavering "yes" attitude toward what seems to him an all-wise teacher, he is not free. A product as he is, from his early years, of a system which has taught him a cowering acquiescence in intellectual authority, he is not even free to "yes" or not to "yes." So fashioned, he never gives a thought to the alternatives and does not even see that he is not free.

Out of consideration of all this has come the increasing concern over the teaching of Communism and of Communist-tinged doctrines in our schools. The problem is not so simply defined, nor so easily explained away, as some would have us believe. The absolutistic "reasoning" now in vogue assumes that the student is a detached nucleus of autonomy and therefore perfectly free to accept or reject what is taught him. But he is not, and the very word "taught" belies the contention that he is.

Here, and not in impositions from outside the schools, is the real problem of "thought-control," here is the real problem of academic freedom. The solution will come when students are educated to a healthy suspicion of intellectual authority, indeed almost a contempt for it. The solution will come when students are taught to think for themselves. There is no place in American education for the yes-man of the Socratic dialogues.

John W. McDonald

'Rest Assured That If We Find One Polio Germ Crossing A Stat e Line—'



China Lobby Loses Ike & Support

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — It has been apparent here for some time that President Eisenhower is moving toward some form of disengagement in the Far East and that advocates of a hard policy in Asia and all out support of Chiang Kai-shek have lost.

Chiang's friends including Senators Bridges and McCarthy are now speaking up in the Senate to show that they realize what is happening. They are saying more or less directly that they, at least, are not deceived by any pretensions that the administration has not materially altered its course since the President "unleashed" Chiang in his first State of the Union message.

It is perhaps too much to declare that these speeches are funeral orations over a policy to which a powerful Republican faction has long been dedicated and which it has pressed to the hilt against Democratic Administrations. But barring an unexpected turn of events, that is what they will prove to be.

For the President is going to get his way. Congress is behind him, thinking that the American people are. Few Senators bothered to listen to the speeches which so well described, from one point of view, the present turning point in history.

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The Senators are indifferent because the cause is lost. The mere fact that it was left to the discredited Senator from Wisconsin to mount the principal attack speaks for itself.

The McCarthy text was cogently and closely reasoned. It charted more lucidly than any Democrat has managed to do the White House changes of direction. These the speech carried directly to the President with many pungent and quotable observations such as: "the masters never had a better pupil."

Had Chiang's friends here, now so bitter against Eisenhower, been able to persuade an influential Senator to make such a speech, obviously they would have done so.

Senator Bridges proceeded much more cautiously, wrapping up many go-slow warnings to the President in the Yalta text which he quoted copiously. Bridges, the senior Republican of the Senate, knows that the party has to have Eisenhower to win next year. He has also seen a New Hampshire poll taken by Rep. Perkins Bass which shows their home state is solidly for the President's policy.

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The objective observer must admit some truth in the McCarthy charge that the Administration is pursuing an equivocal course with respect to the Chinese Nationalists. Chiang's hopes, of course, have risen and fallen with the changes in U. S. policy.

It would be possible to feel much more apologetic about this were it not that his friends have subjected this Capital for years to ceaseless and unwearied lobbying which attempted to exploit every domestic political quarrey. All foreign countires, of course, seek friends here. Few others, if any, have had the nerve to try openly to turn domestic politics to their advantage.

The China Lobby put all its chips on one GOP faction and it has lost.

CONTRAST IN STATE PARKS

North Carolina's two most-visited State parks, Mount Mitchell and Fort Macon, illustrate the dramatic geographical contrasts of Variety Vacationland. Like all other North Carolina State parks, they are open free to visitors.

Mount Mitchell State Park is atop 6,684 foot Mount Mitchell, highest peak in eastern America. No point in the park is less than a mile above sea level. It is open from April through late October and is reached by a five-mile section of paved highway (N.C. 128) connecting with the Blue Ridge Parkway 33 miles north of Asheville. A large new building of native stone houses a resturant; other park facilities include a refreshment stand, paved 250-car parking lot, picnic and camping areas, and hiking trails. The park covers 1,224 acres purchased by the State in 1915.

Y-Court Corner

Reuben Leonard

IN THE three previous springs that I have spent in Chapel Hill each was characterized by the turning of young men's fancies to thoughts of crusading. This spring is no exception. It seems that once again the majority of the student body has boarded that good ship "Crusade."

The boys in the lower quad are advocating "free love," the seniors are preaching "live fast, die young, and be a pretty corpse," and The Daily Tar Heel is endeavoring to carry the "White Man's Burden."

The thought of The Daily Tar Heel editors and their willingness to be martyrs for the segregation issue reminds me of the time that I lived deeper in the South than at present. In fact, the South seemed further south than it does now.

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INCIDENTALLY, MY name is Culpepper, Caleb D. Culpepper the third—that is. I am a hundred and sixteen-year-old idiot. I come from a long line of Culpeppers, and we are all just one great big happy degenerate Southern family.

Anyway, we used to live on an old plantation named Tara. The Mississippi River used to flow within a stone's throw of our house. I know, because I used to throw stones into the river. That Mississippi was an odd sort of river; it was as clear as crystal until it reached the Mason-Dixon Line, and then it became muddy and stayed that way until it reached where ever it was that it was going.

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EVERY TIME I think of Tara, I think of the Civil War. My brother, Rhett Butler Culpepper—age 73, and my mother, Scarlet O'Hara Culpepper—age 98, and myself were the only ones living on the plantation during the war. We had 1,700 slaves to help us with the chores, but we were still shorthanded because most of our slaves had deserted us for office jobs up North.

My brother Rhett and I had to keep our mother in her room. She would drink all the canned heat if we let her out. Sterno certainly was hard to get during the war.

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AS I have already mentioned, everyone had left the plantation to fight the war. By the way, we Culpeppers are all heroes. My great-grandfather, Carlton "Stone Wall" Culpepper was the first Confederate soldier killed in the Civil War. He was called "Stone Wall" because when he was fighting the Yankees he gave out of cannon balls so he started firing granite blocks taken from the jailhouse wall. They left the hole in the wall as a monument to him.

But alas, his military career came to an abrupt halt when one of his men mistook him for a Second-Lieutenant and shot him in the back.

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I'M NOT exactly certain as to the cause of "The War of Northern Aggression," but I have heard it said that some fellow by the name of Lincoln started it. They say in the South that he was a sort of king up North, and he was awfully jealous of all the big white houses in the South. I suppose he wanted to be the only man living in a big white house.

Anyway, he sent a whole host of Yankee soldiers down South with orders to burn all the houses, women, and children. He also instructed his men, I have heard, to capture the slaves and bring them up North to work in the mills and to help build a golf course on the White House lawn.

This Lincoln fellow was very fond of moving pictures so he would go to the theater and sit for days at a time watching the new 3-D movies. One day he sat down beside another man's wife and the man shot him.

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BUT BACK to Tara and my family. One day our maid Lisa prepared one of the most delicious dinners we had ever tasted—southern fried chicken and chittlings (Lisa really knew how to fix southern-fried chicken—she would take the chicken out into the backyard, pick all the feathers out, and then kill it).

Our meal was interrupted by a knock on the door. I very casually opened the door and to my amazement saw 100,000 Yankee soldiers in the front yard.

The spokesman for the group was standing on the porch leading his men in a cheer or yell or something. They were yelling, "War is Hell, War is Hell, War is Hell." The spokesman turned around, told me his name was Sherman, and said that he had orders to burn a path 60 miles wide through the South and our house was in that path. I knew that he meant what he said because he was tough. In fact, that's the next thing he said to me. "I'm tough."

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SHERMAN AND his men set fire to the house. Rhett and myself sneaked out a back window but we didn't let mother come with us. We knew that she would want the few remaining cans of heat that we had.

We sat comfortably in one of the hogpens as the old homeplace went up in flames. I will never forget the sound of my mother's screams as the fire closed in on her. It was a rather eerie situation.

WHEN WE awoke the next morning, we noticed that only the chimney remained standing. The remainder of Tara had gone up in smoke. We decided to leave the chimney standing in memory of our dear mother.

The only items we were able to save from the fire were two old scraps of paper. One was entitled "New York Express Timetable" and the other "Fire Insurance Policy." Since Rhett had graduated from college with a B. S. in Business Administration, he told me that we could collect a good deal of money on the policy and go up north to live. I had never been out of the South so I agreed to go with him.

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WE ARRIVED in New York one week after the fire had destroyed Tara. New York was about the size of our old homestead so we felt right at home. We didn't have a Mississippi River near our new home, but we could go down to East River and stir it with a stick and make it muddy.

There was a little store down the street from where we lived that sold a Northern drink called martini. We didn't know much about martinis but Rhett showed them how to mix martinis and drained heat so we got along all right.

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YES SIR, those were the good old days. We didn't have crusaders running about all over the country abolishing this or manumitting that, but we were happy.

Rosenbluth, Vayda, Radovich Are Honored At Cage Banquet

Buzzin' SPORTS

with Buzz Merritt

DTH Sports Editor

SOME LACROSSE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS . . .

Lacrosse, that much abused and confused old Indian game, may gain recognition by the Carolina Athletic Council, according to reports from the CAC meeting Tuesday night.

Art Greenbaum, who coached the team this year, has been campaigning to get the sport recognized—and thereby backed—by the CAA, and appears to be on the verge of winning his point, as some vital questions concerning the sport were answered at the meeting.

This year, a group of athletes played under the label of the Carolina Lacrosse Club and did a creditable job against tough, experienced competition. They were handicapped by not being recognized by the CAA in that they did not have proper equipment and were not able to be excused from classes in order to play away games.

The main points reviewed at the meeting, according to reports, were:

Question: Finances—A budget was presented to the Athletic Council for consideration by the Student Lacrosse Committee. Council noted that budget was low enough whereby finances would be no problem.

Question: Eligibility—This year, the Lacrosse Club was composed of players who would be ineligible under University and conference rules, such as freshmen and non-students. Greenbaum pointed out that he could expect about a 40-45 man squad next year, with all eligible under the rules.

Question: Schedule—Greenbaum pointed out that a representative schedule could be arranged, and that tentative games have already been scheduled with Duke, Washington College, UVA, Delaware, and others.

Question: Coach—Greenbaum said that he would be here as long as a lacrosse team functioned at the University. The Athletic Council did not commit itself on this question.

So the picture for lacrosse looks bright at this time, although nothing definite has been decided by the Athletic Council.

From here it seems that if a fairly large group of boys wish to play a so-called "minor" sport, and that minor sport does not require a large outlay of athletic funds, they should be given the opportunity.

So "hail fellow, good job" it is to the Athletic Council and Art Greenbaum.

AND A BANQUET. . . .

Off-season basketball banquets are sad things from a fan's standpoint.

It's nice to be with the players, hear their wisecracks, and see the presentation of awards, but there's something missing, nevertheless, for the guy who's been sitting watching them play all through a season.

Seeing the players in ties and cord coats, great bundles of energy tied to a seat at a long white table, is too much of a change from seeing them on the court. Then too, the flavor is gone with the passing brisk weather. Without sweaters and cold hands, it just doesn't seem like basketball time. It was hard to sit in the warm room at the Pines and think about the alternately cold and hot air stirring in Woollen Gym. It's hard to pin down, but there's something sad just the same.

Prepsters Run Here Friday

The annual North Carolina high school track meet will be held here Friday at Fetzer Field.

The field lists 120 boys from 22 schools, survivors of three regional meets last week. The top four in each event last week qualified for the finals. Last week's regional meets drew 350 boys.

Qualifying heats in the sprints and hurdles events will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. Finals will start at 2:30 p.m. with field events, the track events starting at 3 o'clock.

Rosie Named As 'Most Valuable'

Lennie Rosenbluth, Jerry Vayda and Tony Radovich were presented awards last night at the annual basketball banquet at the Pines Restaurant.

The banquet, attended by Varsity and freshmen basketball players, coaches, and other men who contributed to the team's success this winter, was highlighted by the presentation of the Most Valuable Player award to Rosenbluth and the Dr. Foy Robinson sportsmanship award to Vayda. Both awardees were chosen by vote of their teammates.



LENNIE ROSENBLUTH



JERRY VAYDA

E. Carrington Smith, Chapel Hill theatre owner, made the presentation of the award to Rosenbluth, a rising junior who was one of the top basketball players in the South. Rosenbluth literally rewrote the Carolina scoring records in his first year of Varsity ball after setting a host of frosh records his first year.

Dr. Robinson presented the trophy he originated to Vayda. The award is given to the player who, by vote of his teammates, has contributed the most to team morale and play, and who has exhibited the highest standard of sportsmanship throughout the season.

Radovich, a rising senior, was presented the foul shooting cup for 1954-55 season. He hit on sixty of eighty tries for a .750 percentage, highest on the team.

O. K. Cornwell, who presided as master of ceremonies at the fete, presented Rosenbluth with the Helms Foundation certificate for being named to the collegiate All-American team this winter.

Major Briefs: Minoso Beaned; Cubs Win 2

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Chicago outfielder Minnie Minoso barely escaped serious injury today when he was hit on the head by a pitched ball in a wild home run duel won by the New York Yankees over the White Sox 11-6.

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs blasted three homers and capped their scoring with a four-run fifth to whip the skidding Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 today, after taking the opener of the double-header 3-2 behind Sam Jones.

BOSTON, May 18. (AP)—Herb Score, Cleveland's whip-arm rookie lefthander, shut out Boston on three hits today while the vaunted power of the American League leaders broke loose for an 11-run fifth inning and a 19-0 victory.

CINCINNATI, May 18. (AP)—Cincinnati rookie Rudy Minarcin today sent the tail-spinning Pittsburgh Pirates to their seventh straight setback 5-1 on neat six-hit pitching. Minarcin, in his first major league start, retired in order 16 batters from the third inning to the ninth.

A Message for Mechanical Engineering Graduates

We wish to interview all Mechanical Engineering Graduates who have an interest in developing Special Aptitudes for careers in Nuclear Energy Installations. Write for interview.

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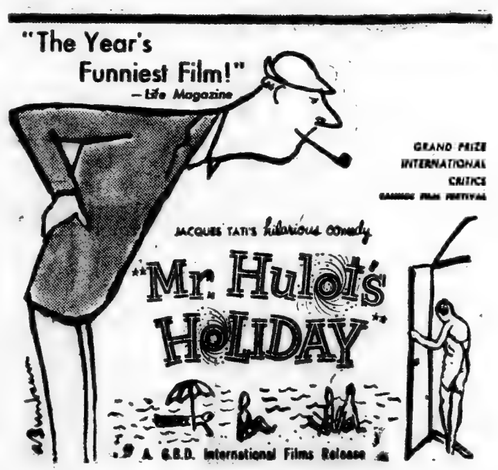
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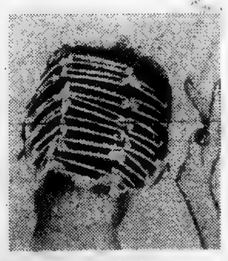
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SUTTON'S WALGREEN AGENCY

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE MAIL BAG

If the spirit should ever move you to write me a letter—and it's always a pleasure to hear from you—take pen and paper and address me c/o Philip Morris, 100 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Or if you don't have any paper, snap open your Snap-Open pack of Philip Morris, remove the fine vintage cigarettes, turn the neat brown wrapper inside out and use it for stationery. The regular size Philip Morris pack is perfect for short notes. For longer letters use the king size pack. For chain letters and petitions, glue several packs together.

This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interesting letters that have been coming in:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Students Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you—the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in: Light up a Philip Morris! Knots untie as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild fragrant flavor . . . And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is as bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worthwhile is the man who can smile!

SIR:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

Blanche Carbohydrate

Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her escort.

SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your readers.

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mind you—I went fishing at Widgiwagan. I caught a four pound bass. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Fleance Fat

Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes, who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest a little of it in the best smoke that money can buy . . . PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

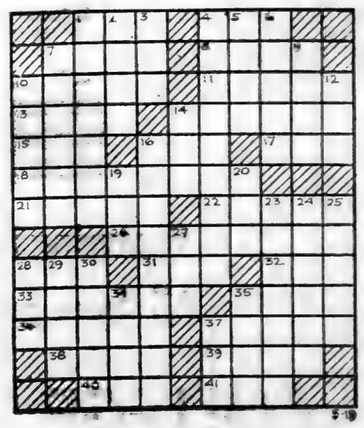
1. A falsehood
4. Common level
7. Heap
8. Regrets
10. Cup-like spoon
11. Mountain nymph (Myth.)
13. Man's nickname
14. A life saver
15. Chum
16. Exclamation
17. Even (poet.)
18. Perceiving through the nose
21. Having ears
22. Sudden blasts of wind
26. An absent one
28. Female sheep
31. Help
32. Keel-billed cuckoo
33. The "praying" insect
35. Boy's jacket
36. Up to the time of
37. Dried plum
38. Withered
39. Islands in rivers (Eng.)
40. Man's name
41. Tiny

DOWN

1. One who plays a fiddle
2. Badly
3. Honey-gathering insect
4. Drawn out
5. Subtle emanation
6. To become rancid (dial. Eng.)
7. Famous ship canal
9. Identical
10. Let slide
12. Man's name
14. Greek letter
16. Principal criminal court of London (2 words)
19. Marshy meadow
20. Firearm
23. Legislative enactment
24. Joins securely
25. River (Fr.)
27. Little girl
28. Ostrich-like bird
29. Grows pale
30. Come in
34. Novice (var.)
35. American Indian
37. Animal's foot



Yesterday's Answer



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Just added large group skirts reduced 40%—original prices started at

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republican Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker 2 for conclusion of the year's business and the election of next year's officers.

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AWARD WINNERS JONES, McCARTHY, CASHWELL



and CLEMENT (CHARLOTTE)

Women's Awards Presented

Five outstanding women seniors were honored with awards by the Women's Athletic Assn. at the group's annual spring picnic this week.

The awards, based on interest, sportsmanship, leadership and participation in WAA activities during the past year, were received by Misses Mary Lou Jones, Sanford; Sara Cashwell, Hope Mills; Charlotte and Linda Clement, Raleigh, and Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.

Chi Omoga won the sorority All-Sports cup for the second consecutive year, and Carr won the dormitory All-Sports cup for the third consecutive year. Carr retires the cup by wining it for three year's in a row.

Coeds who have totaled 200 or more points in intramural activities were awarded monograms. These were Misses Joan Chapman, Trudy Lefler, Ann Miser, Amy Morse, Mary Jane Clement, Sara Fair, Nell Eley and Dee Dee Davenport.

Plaques were presented to the individuals and organizations winning various intramural tournaments during the past year. Plaques were awarded to the following: Misses Mary Lou Jones, KD, tennis; Ann Miser of Smith, badminton; Charlotte Clement, Smith, shuffleboard; Jo Eaddy of Alpha Gam, ping-pong; Hazel Crawford of Pi Phi, archery; Virginia Hall of Alderman, golf;

The nurses' dorm, basketball, volleyball and swimming, and Chi Omega, softball and hockey.



and TWIN LINDA (CLEMENT)

DEKE OFFICERS

The Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity yesterday announced its officers for 1955-1956 as follows: Thomas H. Shores, Hickory, president; Robert E. Mason, Charlotte, vice-president; Stephen C. Owen, Cedarhurst, N. Y., secretary; Robert G. Shelly, Virginia Beach, Va, social chairman, and Bailey Patrick, Hickory, intramural manager.

HELICOPTER FLIGHT

Eighty-four AFROTC cadets and several local detachment personnel took flights in three H-19B helicopters at the Chapel Hill Airport recently.

The helicopters were flown from the 309th Troop Carrier Squadron from Donaldson Air Force Base at Greenville, S. C.

Dick Levin's Combo-Orchestra 16 FLEMING RD. 8-0268

STUDENTS!

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G. M. POOL ROOM

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5-7 p.m.

9-11 p.m.

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Classes begin Sept. 12, 1955

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—Covering—

(Continued from page 1)

Problems on Addition" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Nursing.

He is speaking for the annual initiation ceremony of the Society of Sigma Xi.

★

Representatives of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, Inc., CUTCO Division, will hold interviews tomorrow morning in Gardner Hall with students interested in summer jobs as salesman.

Individual interview appointments should be made at the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

★

"Steering By the Stars," the current Morehead Planetarium public presentation, will end Monday with the 8:30 p.m. show.

—Ford—

(Continued from page 1)

From Austin they will visit Mexico in order to discuss with Mexican historians, anthropologists and sociologists this program. Next month the family will go to Los Angeles for the summer where Prof. Bierck will teach in the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Prof. Mason's grant will permit him to spend a year in Italy studying Italian literature and art in the post-Renaissance periods. Mrs. Mason and their son, Tony, will accompany him and they will leave about September 1. His headquarters will be in Rome and at the University of Rome, but during the scholastic year Mason will travel all over Italy in his study.

Prof. Long, who has been on the psychology faculty here since 1949, will enroll at Harvard next fall to receive a year's additional training in mathematics and the natural sciences.

FOR SALE: TWO PRACTICALLY new summer (new 193 shade) and winter Air Force uniforms. Ike Jacket blouse trousers. Size 38. Priced for quick sale. Call E. T. Brown, 118 Polk St. Phone 80182.

LOST: BETWEEN LENOIR HALL and Varsity Theatre, billfold containing cash, check and papers. Would be happy to get back any part. Call Fred Ginn, 109 Lewis.

EXAM TIME IS WHEN A CHAP NEEDS A FRIEND

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COLLEGE SHU-FIXERY

DON'T COPY THAT TERM PAPER!

Students are reminded that the copying or paraphrasing of reports and term papers constitutes plagiarism is a violation of the Honor Code, said a spokesman for the Men's and Women's Honor Councils yesterday.

"Already," said the spokesman, "we are hearing reports about such violations, and we want to urge students to observe the Honor System in the preparation of their papers as well as in the taking of their examinations next week."

NOTICE!

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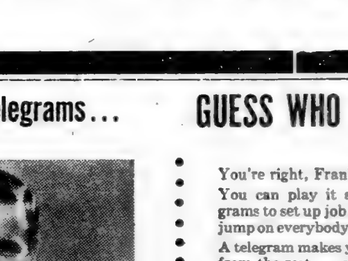
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shipment of those fabulous Egyptian cotton mesh polo shirts in complete range of colors, including white, navy, light blue, beige, charcoal, olive, light yellow—good $8 value, our price—

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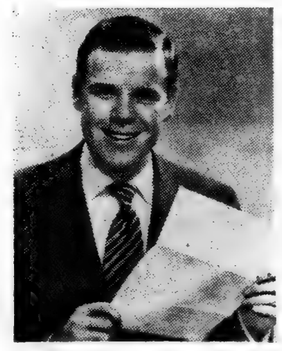
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Hank pounded pavements... Frank sent telegrams... GUESS WHO GOT THE JOB!





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* *Hank finally went to work for his father.*

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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



POGO By Walt Kelly



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WEATHER
Sunny and mild today, with expected high of 75. Sun rose this morning at 5:06.

The Daily Tar Heel

AGAMEMNON
The editors eat crow. See Page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 165 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TODAY



Air Force ROTC Unit Inspected

A party of three Air Force officers representing the Commandant, Air Force ROTC, with headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., inspected the Air Force ROTC Unit here yesterday and Wednesday and reviewed the Corps of Cadets. Shown above discussing the group's findings are, left to right, Col. George J. Smith, professor of Air Science here; Chancellor Robert B. House; Dr. F. C. Shepard, military co-ordinator here, and Col. Maynard W. Bell, acting inspector general, headquarters AFROTC, Montgomery, Ala. Members of the inspection not shown were Lt. Col. Samuel J. Skousen and Lt. Col. Evan M. McCall.

No Vote On Negro Question In Legislature; Charges Of 'Lie' Fly In Last Meet

By NEIL BASS

A resolution urging the administration to admit Negro students was in the hands of a student legislator last night, but an exodus of representatives prevented its introduction.

Also, student government Atty. General Daivd Reid said he would take Legislator Joel Fleishman to the Men's Honor Council because, Reid said, Fleishman told a lie about him.

EXODUS

The legislators, encouraged by Studdent Party floorleader Larry McElroy, left in sufficient numbers so as to cause adjournment for lack of a quorum.

Joel Fleishman stood at the rostrum while all but 20 of the legislators flooded through the doors. (There must be 26 legislators present before the body can transact business.)

According to McElroy, he and University Party Floorleader Jim Exum made an agreement at the UP caucus that they would "walk out" of the meeting to stop a vote on Fleishman's resolution.

Exum said he and McElroy agreed to defeat any action to suspend the rules, and thus allow the body to vote on the measure; but that he didn't agree beforehand to leave the meeting if it was introduced.

"We just went along with McElroy" after he and the others decided to "leave, however," Exum said.

McElroy and Ed Lipman (UP) had previously tried to move adjournment before Fleishman got a chance at the rostrum, but Fleishman leaped to his feet and got the floor over the protests of the SP floorleader.

Before the resolution incident, the solons had seen some controversial action over some "suggestion." Delegates that President Don Fowler had made to attend the National Students Assn. convention

Fleishman, in the thick of things all night, questioned the right of the student body president to recommend delegates.

He went on to say that Jim Turner, first vice chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the NSA, was left off Fowler's list of suggestions because of "political spite."

Atty-General David Reid, Fleishman said, admitted to him that Turner wasn't considered because of his opposition to Fowler during the campaign.

Reid said this was a "lie," and that he planned to take Fleishman before the Honor Council.

"I hope he will," Fleishman answered.

Whhn the time came for approval of Fowler's "official" appointments, the UP howled protests at the naming of Jim Holmes (SP) as Carolina Forum representitive for the president of the student body.

Exum, who is a member of the committee that recommended Holmes in the first place, explained his party's thumbing down Holmes by saying his party want-

(See NO VOTE, page 3)

N.C. School Art Exhibition Promotes Teaching, Production

By DON STAYHORN

The 18th Annual North Carolina School Exhibition, on display in Person Hall Art Gallery, will end Sunday.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Art and the Extension Division at UNC and the Departments of Art and Public Relations at Women's College in Greensboro, the exhibit alternates between UNC and WC. It will be held in Greensboro next year.

Statewide in representation, the show consists of the works of elementary schoolers from the first to the sixth grades.

Mrs. James Cooper Bland, instructor in the Dept. of Education at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and judge of this year's exhibition, this week said, "I have tried to pick out paintings that were representative of children in North Carolina. The best from each school, if at all acceptable, was chosen . . ."

From 1,556 entries, 384 were chosen by Mrs. Bland to be in the show. Of these, 267 are paintings, 37 are textiles and 80 are ceramics.

In all, 117 schools over the state are represented in the show.

"The purpose of the exhibition," states a pamphlet, "is to promote the teaching of art and to encourage art production in the elementary schools of North Carolina."

In looking over the paintings, Mrs. Bland said, "We must remember that ideas are the important thing to children — not proportion.

"Teachers and parents often make the mistake of trying to diagnose a child's personality from his paintings . . . that is impossible."

As to the helpfulness of old paint sets and numbering sets for children, Mrs. Bland said, "I don't see what they have to do with art . . . These and coloring books prevent children from figuring out things for themselves . . . It confines them . . ."

Doors will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Next year, it was announced, the exhibit will travel.

Amphoterothen Club Chooses & Initiates

The Amphoterothen Society, second oldest honorary society on the UNC campus, in secret ceremonies last night tapped eight new members.

Frank Warfen, junior from Snow Hill, past speaker of the Phi Assembly and student legislator; John Curtis, junior from Bessemer City, speaker-elect of the Phi; Charles Katzenstein, junior from New York City, clerk of the Honor Council and Phi member, and Jim Turner, junior from Winston-Salem, Di member and campus politican, were tapped into the honorary society near midnight last night.

Sophomores tapped into the society were Tom Lambeth, Winston-Salem, current chairman of the Carolina Forum and Publications Board and Di member; Stanley Shaw, member of the Di; Jim Exum, University Party floorleader in the Legislature, and Bob Harrington, Chairman of the Student Party and Di member.

The Amphoterothen Society, in which Thomas Wolf was a brother during his undergraduate years at UNC, was founded by Dr. J. G. DeRoulac Hamilton in 1912 in order to recognize the leading speakers of the campus.

The society meets each Wednesday afternoon at 4:44 p.m. and its 13 members discuss a topic named by the chairman at the start fo the meeting. The chairmanship rotates from week to week with the chairman keeping the topic of discussion secret until the meeting.

The only permanent position in the society is that of secretary. Lewis Brumfield has been secretary for this past year.

Last year's members were: Larry Addington, Tom Bennett, Lewis Brumfield, Norwood Bryan, Tom Creasy, Joel Fleishman, Gordon Forester, Don Geiger, Martin Jordan, Larry McElroy, Bev Webb, Dave Reid and Rollie Tillman.

Scholarships For Austrian Study Offered

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1955-56 are offered to American students by the Austrian government, according to an announcement by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

May 31, 1955, is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately $100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1.400 Austrian schillings (approximately $55) will be offered to each of four award winners. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses including round-trip travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements include:

(1) U. S. citizenship; (2) Bachelor's degree by date of departure (3) Demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (4) Good moral character personality and adaptability; (5 Proficiency in the German language, and (6) Good health.

Applications may be secured from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Putnam Prize Deadline Is Coming Closer

The third annual Putnam Prize, a $2,000 award offered by Putnam's Sons publishing house, will be offered to all UNC undergraduates and graduate students for fiction or non-fiction work, accord to Miss Jessie Rehder of the English Dept.

Deadline for the competition will be July 1.

Judges for 1955 will be Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winner and Chapel Hill author who has long been associated with the University; Prof. William Blackburn, who heads the creative writing program at Duke University, and Norman Mailer, author of the best selling The Naked and The Dead and other fiction.

Inquiries about the prize should be addressed to Miss Rehder at Box 350, Chapel Hill, to whom manuscripts may also be sent at any time.

Tillman Is Parker Prize '55 Winner

Rollie Tillman Jr., senior from Lake Wales, Fla., has been named receipient of this year's John J. Parker Jr. Award.

The award is annually presented to the member of the graduating class "who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government," according to Roy Holsten, dean of student activities and chairman of the selection committee.

Holsten said Tillman's "work with the orientation program and the high school honor system program were particularly noteworthy."

The Parker award is given annually by Judge and Mrs. John J. Parker in memory of their son, John Parker Jr., class of 1937.

Kuralt Gets Abernethy Prize; Yack Praised

Charles Kuralt, past editor of The Daily Tar Heel, yesterday received word he is winner of the Ernest H. Abernethy Prize for distinctive work in student publications.

Kuralt, senior from Charlotte, was notified by Dean of Student Activities Roy Holsten. A committee, chaired by Holsten and appointed by Chancellor Robert House, made the award.

Abernethy, member of the class of 1922, established his award "to be presented to the student who is adjudged by a committee to have done the most distinctive work during the current year in the field of student publications," according to the University Record.

The award consists of a plaque and $50 in cash.

Last year's Abernethy winners were Rolfe Neill, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and Miss Lib Moore, editor of the Yackety Yack.

Editors Cornell Wright and Miss Jackie Park of this year's Yackety Yack were notified they received special commendation for their work on the annual. Yackety Yacks were offered to students this week, and drew praise from many quarters.

Editor Kuralt is a member of the Order of the Grail, Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Old Well.

Six Students Receive Other Various Awards

Six University students have received various awards, according to Dean of Awards E. L. Mackie.

Miss Marilyn Zager, senior from Greensboro, and Herb Browne, senior from Columbia, S. C., have been awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, given annually to one man and one woman who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellowmen.

James Monteith, sophomore from Sylva, has been named to receive the Phi Beta Kappa Award, which is given by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the member of the rising junior class with the highest scholastic average during freshman and sophomore years.

The Archibald Henderson prize in Mathematics has been awarded to John Gwynn Jr., senior from Chapel Hill. The award is given annually to the undergraduate student judged by the Dept. of Mathematics as having demonstrated a high order of mathematical ability and shown the greatest promise of originality in the field.

Robert Pullman, junior from Durham, and Raymond Snipes, junior from Reidsville, have been awarded the Jessie Mai Petty Award. This award is given annually to the junior who, at the time of his election to Phi Beta Kappa, has the highest scholastic average in his class.

Covering The Campus

Campus scenes, taken by Photographer Cornell Wright, are on sale at the YMCA office.

Photographer Wright, this year's co-editor of the Yackety Yack, has given the Carolina Y hundreds of pictures taken during his stay here Pictures sell from 10 to 25 cents. according to YMCA Director John Riebel.

Student directories are on sale at the YMCA office for 25 cents a 15 cent reduction from their original price.

★

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Hut at 6 p.m Sunday.

From there the group will go to Battle Park for a picnic supper and a program in honor of seniors Aspecial worship program will be led by Rev. Vance Barron. It will be the last program of the year.

★

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual spring banquet Sunday evening at the Baptist Church.

Dr. E. McNeil Poteat of Raleigh will be the speaker.

★

The fifth United States Civil Service Region has announced examinations for supply requirements and distribution clerk and officer, surplus property disposal clerk and officer paying $3.410 to $8,360; traffic and transportation specialist paying $3,410 to 7,040, and medical technician paying $2,750 to $4,205.

Persons interested in these positions may get application forms at the Post Office.

★

There will be a meeting of all men who won '57 numerals last year in Roland Parker Lounge 1 at 8:30 tonight to discuss the proposed formation of a '58 Numeral Club.

Officials are needed for the state high school track meet today from 11 a.m. until noon and from 2:30 p.m. on.

Anyone interested should contact Coach Dale Ranson at Woollen Gymnasium.

Laundry Says Accounts Will Close On Saturday

The UNC Laundry Dept. announced yesterday all student laundry accounts will be closed as of noon next Saturday.

Students desiring to use the laundry after this date who do not want their credit balances refunded are requested to advise the laundry before Saturday. Otherwise all bundles received after that time will be done on a cash and carry basis.

Those students not desiring their balances refunded are requested to call at the laundry in person, or phone at 9-451 and 9-466.

"Refund checks will be given out at Gerrard Hall on Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to the announcement.

The Students' Budget

(EDITORS NOTE: Following is next-to-last installment of the student budget for 1955-56. The last installment in the appropriations will be published tomorrow.)

Appropriations Request
THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Income:			
$21,426.00	$25,095.00	Student fees	
15,000.00	15,000.00	Local advertising	
4,500.00	4,500.00	National advertising	
500.00	500.00	Special advertising	
800.00	800.00	Subscriptions	
$42,226.00	$45,895.00	Total	
Expense:			
$ 300.00	$ 300.00	Salary	Advertising Manager
300.00	600.00	Salary	Editor—for 30 weeks
450.00	450.00	Salary	Managing Editor (30 wks)
1,100.00	1,100.00	Salary	Business Manager
1,956.00	2,160.00	Salary	Circulation Manager
270.00	300.00	Salary	Sports Editor
570.50	630.00	Salary	Night Editor
407.50	450.00	Salary	Proofreader
477.00	530.00	Salary	Subscription Manager
135.00	150.00	Salary	Ass't. Business Manager
216.00	240.00	Salary	News Editor
400.00	400.00	Supplies	
1,000.00	1,000.00	P T & T	
200.00	200.00	Travel	
300.00	300.00	Motor vehicle operation	
28,809.00	31,750.00	Printing publication	
1,050.00	1,050.00	Wire service	
1,775.00	1,775.00	Engraving rental	
200.00	200.00	Engraving extra	
600.00	600.00	Photography	
800.00	800.00	News feature	
195.00	195.00	Metro service	
200.00	200.00	Distribution expense	
200.00	200.00	Truck repairs	
200.00	200.00	Miscellaneous	
115.00	115.00	Insurance	
$42,226.00	$45,895.00	Total	

TOTAL—STUDENT FEES $21,426.00

Two Dorms, Men's & Coed, May Rise If Bill Passes

A men's dormitory in the area of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital and a women's dorm are the new dorms which will probably be built if the bill authorizing the issuance of bonds for buildings dorms is passed by the North Carolina General Assembly, according to Jack Hudson, chairman of the Interdormitory Council's Dorm Improvements Committee.

Hudson said yesterday the Council on Student Affairs, before which he appeared yesterday to present student opinion on the new dorms, discussed the various possibilities for dorms and decided a men's dorm for medical, dental, pharmacy and public health students and a dorm for women are the ones most likely to be built.

Hudson said Claude Teague, University business manager, told the group the University Administration had told the state Legislature that from 700 to 800 spaces would be provided with the two million dollars which the bond issue would raise if the bill is passed.

According to Hudson, Teague also ruled out the possibility of building quarters for married students with the money. Hudson said that according to Teague the state Legislature has prohibited the building of any quarters for married students with the money. He said only domrs will be built if the bill passes.

Educational TV Goes Educational

After an acute budget cut and the release of several employees, the University television station seems ready at last to train its cameras and ideas on education.

WUNC-TV's operation up until this point has been characterized by a lack of emphasis on education and the huddling of many video minds before the station gained firm financial backing. Entertainment and information have been the touchstones of the educational station. And TV experts, rather than educators, have dominated operations.

According to a spring survey by the Joint Committee on Educational Television, the University station has broadcast 12.2 percent entertainment-information programs and only 10 percent cultural-religious. The greater portion of programs (66 percent) have been purely informational, with sports and public relations rounding out the schedule. Obviously, this type program schedule does little to educate.

Now WUNC-TV, still rocking in its financial boots, has announced plans for credit courses over television. Courses in solid geometry and floriculture are scheduled to begin next month from Raleigh, and two more will emanate from Chapel Hill about June 6.

Apparently, it took a budget cut to put WUNC-TV back on the truly educational path. And this is unfortunate. Those employees who resigned in the face of the budget cut have had to move their households; doubtlessly, they left with a bad view of Chapel Hill. Bringing in these people, most of whom were experts in television rather than education, was a mistake in the first place. Having them leave under such terms is even worse.

Now that education seems the genuine purpose of WUNC-TV, the University station can go beyond merely informing viewers. The gap between informing and educating is a wide one, and the station that spends most of its time informing is not performing its educational duties.

Professor Frank Baxter of the University of Southern California, who has gained TV network fame reading Shakespeare, recently warned the nation of expecting too much from informative television:

"Your television set is not a vending machine for higher learning. It can, at best, be an invitation to knowledge. That in itself is very much . . . But the coaxial cable alone will not pump culture into anyone's veins—child or adult. Despite what any educational theorist may say, one can't possibly grow up to be educated without wide reading . . ."

Such are the facts of educational television's life, and near fall, at the University. WUNC-TV now seems ready to educate, to stimulate reading and thinking. Its directors appear ready to quit being content with merely informing or entertaining. The Daily Tar Heel wishes them well in their venture in education—a venture that has for over 150 years occupied the entire University.

Poor, Poor Agamemnon

We hadn't meant to make our editorial, "A Double Hatchet For 'The' and 'Than,'" read like a certain well known Mickey Spillane novel with one of those wicked sex-reversals.

But you are right, dear readers. Whether we meant to or not, we Christine Jorgensoned Agamemnon. Our muse apologizes and informs us that as late as last semester (mortal time) she read *The Oresteia* and should have known better. Her noteworthy slip (as a result of which we have been digesting a big morsel of crow) resulted from a father-and-daughter confusion between Iphigenia and Agamemnon.

She is forgiven, but is under investigation as a security risk.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Front

Dead Days On The Old, Old Chisholm Trail

J. A. C. Dunn

UNTIL NEXT FALL, Saturday afternoon was the last one we will spend sitting in the DTH office and whanging out editorial columns. We thought that perhaps, on that jolly day, the old jolly crew would gather in GM and make the four walls bulge with executive extracurricularity, or extracurricular executivity, or whatnot, and that we could join the madding throng and have a jolly old time. No so.



GM, last Saturday, was about as busy as the inside of a sarcophogus. No one was in the DTH offices except ourself and a blonde coed in the business office. We went and drooled lustfully at her, but she was busy with scissors and paper and disinclined for conversation. We couldn't find anyone else except the godhead in the Carolina Forum office, and he was engrossed in a combination of Kiss Me Kate and the Fleishman Papers.

★

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT office looked as if it was in mourning. The furniture looked grave and grief-stricken, the blinds were down, the dust was falling; also no one was there. The Publications Office was closed as tight as the Publications Office can be closed, which is pretty tight. GMAB had gone out to lunch and wouldn't be back until September. The Carolina Quarterly office looked dark and introspective.

We discovered another blonde in the GM kitchen, but she lives there anyway, though she is charming to talk to. The TV room was resting on its 21-inch laurels and contained only a strange man reading a road map. The lounge was occupied by six widely-scattered people reading bedraggled newspapers, and the information office was notable only for the man behind the counter, who was leaning gloomily on a stack of Tarnations and contemplating his thumbnail. Even the Travel Agency, which is usually the vortex of a whirlwind of flying suitcases, people waving plane tickets, lost children, groggy voyagers who have slept a hundred miles beyond their stop, time tables and porter's steps, had retired gracefully behind chastely drawn shades.

★

THE ONLY SIGN of activity in the building came from the fleshpots in the basement, the manifestations thereof being the *Tock* of ping pong balls and the *Click . . . thud . . . click . . . thud/thud . . . fcump* of billiard balls.

We returned to the DTH office and found that in our absence 18 people had come in and started the afternoon's mad rush over, through, around and in the typwriters and teletype machines. Here we go again, we thought, and seriously considered just going out and drinking ourself quietly insensible.

★

THERE IS YET some security. In spite of General Motors and the AEC, God His wonder still doth perform. We heard the other day of a cat on the very brink of motherhood who, at the eleventh hour, experienced difficulties. Her owner rushed her to Dr. Vine, the local vet, who gave the cat a caesarian, penicillin, cortizone, and an oxygen tent, saved her, but had to inform her distraught owner that the kittens were dead. However, Puss insisted on having a go at the corpses anyway, and Dr. Vine happily reported that the next morning, after having been licked and batted and cared for all night by Puss, three of the four supposedly dead kittens were alive.

Dangerous Trends In U.S. Sanity, Security, Fair Play Principles

John Lord O'Brian

(John Lord O'Brian, distinguished constitutional lawyer, gave his views on security problems in two Godkin Lectures at Harvard. Here are excerpts from his second lecture.—Editors)

That the effectiveness of Communist propaganda has been grossly exaggerated and there is, as of today, much less danger than is commonly supposed appears now to have been definitely confirmed by recent investigations . . . In the Stouffer survey ("Communism, Conformity and Civil Liberties," Samuel A. Stouffer) less than one per cent of those of the general public interviewed volunteered any concern either about the internal Communist threat or the threat to civil liberties. Of the community leaders interviewed only 5 per cent volunteered concern about either of these issues. This does not mean that Americans are indifferent to the issues of communism or civil liberties. It does mean that the Communist danger is no longer directly felt as a personal tareat by Americans and that relatively few citizens have experienced any sense of threat to their freedom from that source. Only 3 per cent had ever known an admitted Communist and these were disposed to be tolerant. In short and contrary to widespread belief, the country is not now in the grip of hysteria or of emotional fear of Communism.

RED THREAT?

Assuming that these results are typical of the American people generily, as of today they certainly indicate that the general public are far les disturbed than are the politicians, so many of whom exploit these issues sensationally and for selfish purposes. And these results also indicate that our people are not in the least worried about communistic activities that would constitute any real threat to the maintenance of our institutions.

Inaccuracy in the current use of the label "Communist" goes far to explain why some Americans have exaggerated the susceptibility of their fellow citizens to Communist ideals. If we adopt the popular use of the term "Communist" for those whose views we dislike, there are no doubt a great many loyal American citizens who must be included within that infamous category and doubtless many more will be added in the future. But if all the American people could know and discuss all the implications of Communist idealogy it seems reasonable to expect that they would revise their estimate of the present Communist threat and conclude that in 1955 there is little danger that the ideology will spread further in the United States. Taking into consideration the hostil and shattering publicity which has been directed at Communist theory and technique in recent years, surely there cannot be more than a maladjusted handful who will actually surrender their souls to the Russian cause in the future. In the opinion of the American people, at least, the danger of possible espionage and sabotage certainly should not be the cause of any particular alarm. To some of us there is not only little danger of further contagion; there are also marked indications thin the tide of communism in this country is steadily sinking and that this has been true for some time.

REASONS OF STATE

It is a historical fact of special significance that the guarantees embodied in the Bill of Rights did not have their origin at one time or in some code Most of those relating to due process of law and aimed especially to insure fair trials originated one by one in rulings made by common law judges It is a fact of even greater significance that these and other guarantees were created to protect the individual against just such pressures as confront us today Some of them were created for the special purpose of protecting him against the same "Reasons of State" which are being asserted today to justify secret evidence, anonymous accusers, secret hearings etc.

PREFERRED POSITION

It is a fact of utmost significance that the Supreme Court has established the First Amendment in a preferred position above all other provisions of the Bill of Rights Historically it is definitely established that the guarantees protecting the liberties of the citizen which they embodied were in essence originally the result of religious conviction. As Dean Pound and many other commentators have emphasized, there was in the seventeenth century a natural affinity between the Puritan principles of morality and the common law. Many of these pringious orgin and were taken over and embodied in the common law.

Upon reviewing all the policies and procedures affecting the mental attitudes of citizens, it cannot well be denied that our government officials have embarked on a fatuous policy which in effect is aiming to guide and constrain citizens as well as aliens in the exercise of liberties guaranteed to them by the First Amendment and the other provisions of the iBll of Rights.

Another important development showing how far we have departed from fundamental constitutional principles is shown by the neglect of the presumption of innocence which for so long has been the distinctive characteristic in the administration of justice among English-speaking peoples. Few persons seem to realize that in security cases the accused person does not have the protection of this age-old presumption of innocence. On the contrary, he is confronted with accusations and the burden is upon him to clear himself by refuting these accusations.—oftentimes, of course, in ignorance of secret evidence furnished by anonymous informers. In fact, if there is any presumption recognized in this field, it would seem to be presumption of gailt. As I have said, the present executive order requires an affirmative finding that employment shall be clearly consistent with national security. And this qualification is generally interpreted to mean that every doubt must be resolved in favor of the government.



'At Least We Can Still Talk About Pretty Red-Heads . . .'

Reader's Retort

Too Much Emotion

Editors:

For the past few days, the editorial page of the Tar Heel has been concerned largely with a discussion, pro and con, about the segregation issue. There has been little reason employed by either side in this discussion. One should think that in a great University ALL discussion would be reasoned, unemotional. Not so, however, in connection with segregation. One side writes of "the Mau Mau State" and "Black Superiority." The other, considering itself to be influenced by Divine Guidance, writes about Christian ethics and freedom and equality. The fact is that this nation is not headed toward "Black Superiority." Nor is it true that the Bible provides an answer to this problem; because, as in any document of its kind, one can prove any argument one wishes, simply by referring to the Bible.

I am a liberal. I believe that segregation is wrong; I do NOT however, believe that the NAACP is all right. (In my opinion it is merely a Negro Klan, containing too many rabble-rousers). I believe that segregation is wrong because it denies equal protection UNDER THE LAW to every citizen of this country.

We are now faced with the problem of whether or not to end segregation; rather we are faced with the problem of WHEN to end it. The law has been decided — whether by Yankees or not makes no difference — and we must obey the law. (The University Administration has evidently decided that it does not need to abide by the law . . . at least, not right now.)

Is equal protection of the law extended to a Negro who is found guilty of rape — in a court of law — because he "leered" at a white woman, who was standing on the opposite side of a field, obviously not a safe distance from this man?

Is equal protection of the law extended to a group of suburban Chicago Negroes who have stones thrown at them and their homes, who have crosses burned on their front yards?

Is a Negro given a public education equal to that of a white person, when it is doubtful that the master's degree of the Negro teacher is equal to a bachelor's degree of the white teacher?

So you say, (heir schools are as good as ours. Well, what good is the physical plant of a school, if that school doesn't turn out educated people? We might just as well have never built the school in the first place.

No, The Negro is not given equal protection under the law. That's all I want to give him.

Now, let us ALL (including you, Mr. Kraar and Mr. Yoder) be a whole lot less emotional in this. No one will deny that it's a tough problem. But emotion never successfully settled anything.

James H. Holmes

Which Side Of Mason and Dixon?

Editors:

. . . I read the Tar Heel. I am getting sick of people saying that Ron Levin is a Southerner. He is originally from New Jersey. If you don't believe this just do a little investigating. He is not fooling anybody. The truth of the matter is he carries a right big chip on his shoulder and has a very bad inferior complex if you ask me. And plenty of people feel the same way about this big mouth little Yankee Southerner.

Sarah Jane Brown

Keep 'Em Out

Editors:

I wish to congratulate our Board of Advisors on their ability to keep the negro out of our university in spite of the recent Supreme Court decision. If we find that we are successful in keeping them out, I think that our next step should be to keep all Jewish boys out of the University. Think what a boom to our Democratic school system this would be. On the long range plan I think we should decide next on limiting Italians, then Greeks, and from there — Heaven only knows what minority groups we shall be able to keep out. After we finish with minority groups, there are several majority groups that I should like to recomend we keep out of our wonderful college. I graduate in one year, so I don't think I will be in any danger of being asked to resign because of my German ancestry, but I may have trouble getting my children into Chapel Hill. By then it will be restricted to sons and daughters of the Board of Advisors.

Peter H. Fite

Russia: Glad U.S. Claws Clipped?

Gerald Johnson
WAAM, Baltimore

It seems to me that in recent propaganda from Moscow there is a note of quiet triumph that I do not like. Russia has suddenly become reasonable, perhaps too reasonable. She has signed a peace treaty with Austria. She professes to be ready for a conference at the highest level. She hints at terminating East Germany, and revives again the proposition of general disarmament.

Yet on the surface nothing has occurred to change the situation from what it was two years ago, when Russia was raving like a madman against the United States. Are we to assume that sweet reasonableness has suddenly imbued the Russian spirit and caused her to renounce her ambition to dominate the world?

Well, I suppose it could be; but if that is it then we are seeing a miracle by comparison with which the dividing of the waters of the Red Sea was a commonplace occurrence. I am not willing to risk a bet on the miracle theory, especially as there is another explanation, less comfortable, but more plausible.

RUSSIA RELIEVED

It seems to me that Russia gives every indication of being greatly relieved because she is persuaded that the United States' claws are clipped. We are isolated, not by Russian diplomatic skill, but by our own fumbling and blundering. We have created such suspicion and uncertainty among our allies that if Russia should attack, not across Europe but across the Arctic, it is far from certain that we could count on concerted action against her. Even our airbases around the Communist perimeter might be denied us, not by government action but by revolt of the people against the Americans.

In the last two or three years we have rarely missed an opportunity to create distrust and dislike of us among our former friends. It is not so much our evil acts as our insensate acts that have reduced our prestige to the vantage point. As far as moral effect is concerned, Colin and Senate were worth a division apiece to the Russians and McLeod was worth an army corps. The McCarran Act was a repudiation of all our high-sounding professions, and the Southeast Asia Pact, not unreasonable in itself, was formed in a way that alienates most of Southeast Asia.

From the standpoint of our allies we seem to have intrusted foreign affairs to inexperienced and tactless men whose ruling passion is a paralyzing fear of McCarthy. People will not willingly follow such leadership when their very existence is at stake, or even when the stakes are less tremendous.

INDONESIA—THE ANSWER

In 1950, when the Korean war broke out, Truman and Acheson could command the instant support of every member of the United Nations except the Soviet bloc; and nineteen of them actually sent military assistance. If the Chinese attacked Formosa tomorrow, does any rational man believe that Eisenhower and Dulles could rally any such support? Indonesia is the answer.

Yet we have not changed our foreign policy in any important particular. The principles we proclaim are still the principles proclaimed by Roosevelt and Vandenburg many years ago, which then obtained the enthusiastic approbation of the free nations. The only change is a change of [illegible] but it seems to have been enough to persuade the Russians that the solidarity of the democracies has been cracked, so they can relax and take it easier.

As between the President and General Ridgway, no prudent civilian will take sides on the merits of the case. The proper size of the army is a technical problem on which none but specialists have a right to speak. But General Ridgway was right to resign. For there is more involved than merely the strategic decision: there is also the disciplinary article.

HE QUIT

Ridgway did resign, and it is to his credit, even if he was right on the original point, for in the army instant, whole-hearted obedience to orders is more important than making sure that the orders are ideal. As it is, Eisenhower now exercises command, and even if he should be proved wrong in this instance, that is not as dangerous as it would be to permit the slightest doubt as to where the final authority rests. It is a pity that the President can't see the value of that in political as well as in military affairs.

In the last Congress Senator Johnson, of Texas, gained a reputation as a smooth operator, but he never did anything smoother than his speech Friday in which he pointed out that the political "cold war" that the President predicted in the last campaign has in fact developed: but it is not between the Democrats and the President, it is between the President and the Knowland wing of the Republican party.

GOP VIOLENCE

Johnson, although he is the Democratic leader, has never assailed Eisenhower as vigorously as has Knowland, the Republican leader; and no Democrat has said anything against the President that is as violent as some of Senator McCarthy's remarks. In the pinches time and again the Democrats have delivered the votes that saved the President's program from defeat; in a Senate dominated by Knowland, Jenner and McCarthy, Eisenhower would have had no chance whatever.

Yet the President has made not the slightest effort to eliminate Knowland from a political position analogous to Ridgway's military position. It is true that he cannot command the Senate as he can command the army, but it is not true that he has no power whatever. At one time or another practically every President has faced a similar situation, and the strong ones, by applying political pressure discreetly, have restored party discipline, at least on the surface.

The weak ones have let the situation get out of hand, and the result, in the long run, has proved ruinous to the party. If Eisenhower doesn't pull his own team together before next year, he will go into the campaign like Braddock marching on Ford Duquesne, and the chances are that the Democratic redskins will get him.

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POGO — By Walt Kelly





GRANT . . . UNC Great Returns

ACC Champs, Grant Play Here Saturday

Tennis enthusiasts will be in for a treat here Saturday afternoon when Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant tangles with the top Atlantic Coast Conference tennis players on the Varsity courts.

Grant, former U. S. Davis Cup star, eleven-time winner of Southern championships, one of the top ranking U. S. players for several years, and the greatest collegiate player in UNC history, will meet ACC champ Tommy Bradford at 2:30, and following that will team with ACC runner-up Herbe Browne against Pete Green and Bobby Payne, ACC doubles runner-up team. Browne and Bradford won the ACC doubles title.

Grant, now 45, is still continuing his tennis feats. Only three years ago at Memphis he copped his eleventh Southern title, amazing the tennis world by whipping players twently years his junior in 100-plus degree heat.

He came to UNC with the amazing "tennis class" of 1929, and played under present coach John Kenfield. Kenfield, in picking an all-time Carolina tennis team, ranked Grant ahead of now-famous Vic Seixas as a collegiate player.

The exhibition here is being sponsored by the North Carolina State Tennis Assn.

–No Vote–

(Continued from page 1)

ed the representation on the Forum.

"I feel I have been done an injustice," Holmes said. "Why was a partisan issue made of this?" he went on to say.

The SP objected to Holmes' refusal because, it insisted, a bad "precedent" was being set; and the UP was interfering with presidental powers.

Gravitte, Zachary Top UNC Hitting

Connie Gravitte, now a New York Yankee farm hand, won the official battling title for Carolina Tar Heels this season with a .356 average, according to final statistics released today.

Gravitte, senior centerfielder, banged 31 hits in 87 times at bat, and led the team in home runs with seven and doubles with six. Afield, he handled 72 chances with only one error, a bobble of a ground single in the final game against Duke.

Tom Zachary, whose late season hitting splurge sparked the Tar Heels to eight wins in their last nine starts, ended the season with a .380 medial, but was only at bat fifty times, twelve short of the number required to win the official batting title. Zachary broke into the starting line-up with four hits in five trips midway in the season and continued his hefty hitting the rest of the way. He played in the outfield in his first few games, then was switched to first base. At the season's end he was hitting in clean-up spot for the Tar Heels.

HITTING

	AB	R	H	PCT.	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PO	A	E
Zachary	50	12	19	.380	1	0	0	8	3	72	0	1
Gravitte	87	25	31	.356	6	1	7	15	3	52	1	1
Hartman	16	2	5	.313	0	0	0	3	0	8	7	1
Long	90	16	26	.289	2	4	0	16	5	34	89	7
Lloyd	93	14	25	.269	3	1	0	11	3	76	68	4
Hudson	45	8	12	.267	2	0	0	2	1	16	0	0
Frye	63	9	16	.254	3	2	1	7	3	144	7	3
Woods	76	15	18	.237	1	0	1	6	5	16	63	10
Keller	39	5	9	.231	3	0	0	4	1	10	0	2
Love	61	10	14	.230	1	2	0	10	0	74	8	4
Paller	37	8	6	.163	0	0	1	7	3	26	1	0

PITCHING

	W	L	ERA	SO	BB
Johnson	2	0	3.24	20	9
Raugh	5	5	2.70	61	27
Hall	1	1	3.66	6	8
Maultsby	4	5	2.57	21	33
Stone	0	1	5.94	2	5

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Town & Campus

Four Public Health Educators Return From Conferences Throughout Nation

Four public health educators from UNC have recently returned from attending conferences in distant parts of the nation and conducting special professional study sessions.

Dr. Rosemary M. Kent, associate professor of public health education, attended the New Orleans conference of the Southern Section of the American Public Health Assn., where she was installed as a member of the Governing Council for 1955-56.

A frequent participant in regional health conferences, she also spoke before the Durham Woman's Club at its meeting this week.

Dr. Eunice N. Tyler, professor of public health education, was a consultant at a gathering of state directors of health education, who met in Spring Mill, Ind., for a four-day conference. She also served as consultant for the last meeting of the South Carolina Health Education Division, held in Columbia.

The head of the Health Education Dept., Dr. Lucy S. Morgan, was in Miami, Fla., recently for the Southeastern Adult Education Assn. meeting, of which she was elected vice-president. She has in the past served on the Executive Board and program committee.

COBB DORMITORY PARTY SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT; WC GIRLS COMING

The Cobb dormitory party which was originally scheduled for May 13 will be held Saturday night, according to a Cobb spokesman yesterday.

The spokesman said that the Cobbites have invited 100 girls from Woman's College to attend the party.

The party will begin at 8:30 and will end at 11:30, said the spokesman, adding that it will be held in the social room of Cobb.

Carolina TODAY



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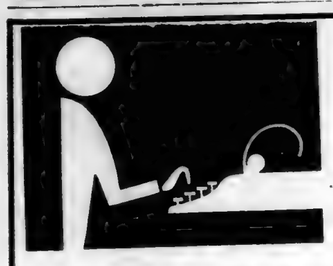
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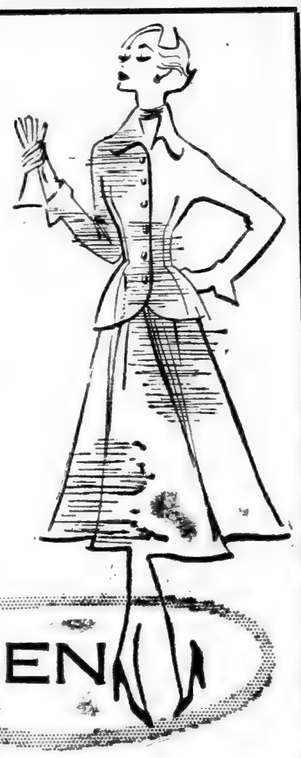
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Congratulations to Student Government

Congratulations are in order to Student Government which has now made possible a plan for student accident, surgical, and sickness insurance to be available September 1, 1955. This plan has been under consideration since 1953 and is now ready to be installed. Further details will appear.

J. Marshall Barber

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Starts Today

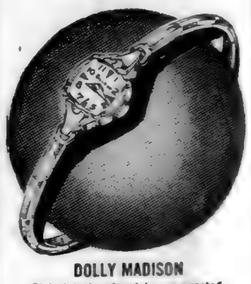


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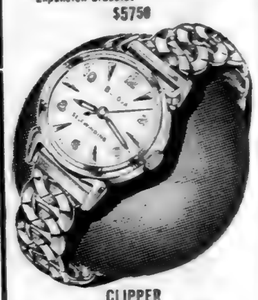
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WEATHER

Warm today, with expected high of 85. Sun rose at 5:04 this morning

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 166 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1955 | Offices In Graham Memorial | EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE

COWARDS

Who are the cowards on campus? See editorial column, page 2.

Graham Memorial's Director Jimmy Wallace Says He's Not Candidate For Job Again; Meeting Tomorrow



Cobb Dorm Preens Itself Tonight

Cobb Dormitory for men, basement of which is shown above, will show itself off tonight with dedication ceremonies for the new dance-hall, leisure-room facilities. Included is a rest room for women, described by one Cobbite as "the most fabulous thing about the whole place." Coeds will be at festivities tonight, guests of Cobb, biggest dorm on the campus.—Roland Giduz photo.

Full Trustee Meet Set For Monday

The full Board of Trustees will meet Monday evening to discuss the controversial tuition raise recommendation.

There is also a strong possibility that the question of admitting Negro students to UNC next fall will be brought up at the meeting.

At its last meeting, the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees voted to recommend to the full board that it raise the tuition for non-residents.

The Joint Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly decided on May 6 to increase the tuition for out-of-staters by $140. This would mean that residents of North Carolina would have to pay $500 per year tuition.

Scholarship holders, it was decided, would be exempted from the increased tuition.

The Legislature did not approve the raise in fees. However, appropriations to the University were figured on the basis of increased tuition. Ths makes the increase a certainty.

Monday the full board, composed of over 100 members, will have to decide one way or another. They must either approve of the increase or try another way to raise the $88,245 asked by the state Legislature.

Chancellor House, in a January Administration policy report, stated any increase in student fees would make the University "more restricted to the privilege class.

"If at Chapel Hill we ever cease to be University for all the people," he said, "we will have forfeited one of the fundamental ideals of the University."



GM DIRECTOR JIM WALLACE
. . . why not retain the present staff?

Just who will direct Graham Memorial next fall will depend on results of a Sunday meeting of the student union's Board of Directors.

Current GM Director Jim Wallace, whose term ends in September, told the group yesterday he is "not a candidate for the permanent directorship," although he would accept the post on a temporary basis.

A personnel committee, appointed to recommend a temporary director, reported it could not make a decision until it interviewed "one other person." Bob Young, chairman of the committee, said four alternatives lay before the board: Hire a new, temporary director from outside the University, retain Wallace and staff, promote Asst. Director Jim McIntyre to temporary director or hire a student or some other person presently affiliated with the University.

Young said an extra meeting would be required to decide on the temporary director. After some objections by Joel Fleishman and Ed Yoder, the group agreed to meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In making his bid for the post of temporary director, Wallace declared:

"Of all the persons considered for the temporary directorship, I am the only one who is not a candidate for the permanent directorship . . . Therefore I think it would be the best choice to retain the present staff. This would ensure continuity. I believe that Mr. McIntyre and I could make more progress than ever before.

"I don't think Mr. McIntyre should be temporary director. This would mean GM would be operating on half staff and that a candidate for permanent director would be on the inside . . . I resigned effective this fall because I felt that a new permanent director would be here . . . I predicate my case on my past 22 months service."

A budget, totaling $46,290, for the coming year was approved—the only change being an additional $100 "to replace ping pong balls."

—30—

This morning's issue of The Daily Tar Heel, all eight pages of her, is the last for the spring semester. The next issue will be delivered on the first day of classes next fall.

The staff hopes your exams aren't too hard and that you have a fine summer.

NAACP Official's Letter Asks Gray For Assistance

By FRED POWLEDGE

An official of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People has asked University President Gordon Gray to "take a strong forthright stand and reverse the act and deed" of the University's refusal to admit three Negro students as undergraduates.

The official, C. O. Pearson of Durham, is chairman of the Legal Redress Committee of the North Carolina NAACP, and is legal representative for the three students, all graduating seniors at a Durham high school.

Pearson's letter, three pages long, was mailed to Consolidated University President Gray this week. A copy of the letter was made available to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

The three students, according to Pearson, are Ralph and Leroy Frasier and John L. Brandon. Pearson has said he will take his case to federal court if the University and the Board of Trustees refuses to admit the Negroes.

Pearson quoted a letter he said he received from Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong in which Armstrong was alleged to have told the three students "the trustees of the University have not changed the policy of admission of Negro students to the University. Negroes are eligible to make application to come to the University for graduate and professional study not offered at a Negro college in North Carolina. Negroes are not eligible to make application for admission to the undrgraduate divisions of the University."

The letter from Armstrong, said Attorney Pearson, "seems to be a studied attempt to be discourteous in referring to the applicants by their first names. I am certain that business correspondence emanating from your institution does not usually follow this form." Armstrong's letter, said Pearson, addressed the three Negroes as "Dear Leroy and Ralph (andJohn):"

Pearson said he felt Armstrong's "poaition is not only contrary to the law as revealed by the recent cases decided in the Supreme Court of the United States, but also it is not in keeping with the type of leadership which a great University should provide for the guidance of its state and community in the development of justice and human relations."

The NAACP official said he felt the University's position, as expressed in Armstrong's letter, "is untenable either upon legal, moral or spiritual grounds. Surely a great University such as yours will not use its tremendous prestige and influence to spearhead a fight against citizens of North Carolina who are attempting merely to secure rights and opportunities granted to them by the Constitution of the United States."

Pearson said he believed "the great majority of the students are quite willing to accept qualified Negroes as fellow studnets. It is interesting to note in this respect that the thinking of the student body, the members which are directly affected, is far ahead of that of the policymakers of the University, assuming that Mr. Armstrong's statement does reflect the true policy of the Board of Trustees."

Consolidated University President Gray said yesterday he had received the letter. Gray said he had not replied. Otherwise, he had no comment.

Dorm Building Bill Is Expected To Pass

The bill authorizing the Boards of Trustees of six state schools to issue bonds for the purpose of building new dormitories was approved on its second reading in the state Senate yesterday.

The bill, which was passed by the House of Representatives on May 18, is scheduled to have its third and final Senate reading Monday night, at which time it is expected to be enacted into law.

The bill authorizes the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, of East Carolina College, of Appalachian State Teachers College and of West Carolina College to issue bonds for " the purpose of acquiring or constructing" dormitories. The maximum worth of the bonds for dorms here may not exceed $2,000,000, according to the bill.

The bill, if passed, will allow the Board of Trustees to "increase the rentals for the facilities furnished by any existing dormitories . . . to provide, to the extent necessary, additional funds to liquidate in full any revenue bonds issued under this Act."

The bill also calls for an increase in the appropriations of three of the institutions so that "such increases in dormitory rentals above present levels . . . which were anticipated for the purpose of decreasing appropriations made for the next biennium may, as may be necessary, be applied or the interest and principal of revenue bonds" which would be issued under the bill. The increase for UNC under the bill would be $81,000 for each year of the next biennium.

According to Jack Hudson chairman of the Interdormitory Council's Dorm Improvements Council, who apeared before the Council on Student Affairs on Friday to discuss the new dorms there are two types of dorms which will probably be built if the bill is passed. A men's dorm in the area of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital and women's dorm are the two dorms which the Council decided would probably be built with the money. Hudson said the Legislature has prohibited the building of any quarters for married students with the money. According to Hudson, the men's dorm in the hospital area would house medical, dental pharmacy or public health students.

WUNC Picks New Staffers

WUNC, the University's FM radio station, has announced staff appointments for the coming year. Seven students have been named to top jobs, according to Carl Venters, outgoing assistant manager.

The new appointments include, Miss Anne Ryan Thomas, program manager; Arnold Culbreth, operations manager; Don Patterson, chief announcer;

Phil Goodman, chief radio engineer Tom Spain, news director; David Stezer continuity director, and Miss Donna Aschcraft, music director.

The staffers will take over their positions next fall when the station resumes broadcasting.

University Art Department's Archie Daniels Dies At 72

Archie P. Daniels, 72, well-known and loved campus personality, was found dead yesterday afternoon.

Daniels, for the past 16 years assistant to the curator of Pearson Hall Art Gallery, went into retirement last summer. At the time of his retirement Chancellor Robert B. House conferred upon him the degree of "Honorary Curator Emeritus of Person Hall Art Gallery" in recognition of his 15 years of devoted service to the Dept. of Art.

Daniels had been painting 40 years had never had an art lesson John Allcott, head of the University Art Dept., said "Archie Daniels is one of the very few people in the Art Department who can sell his paintings."

Daniels, often termed a "primitive painter," was born in Person County, one of seven children. He is survived by one sister. Funeral arrangements were not complete last night. Cause of death was not known last night.

The Students' Budget

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is last installment in student government budget for 1955-56.)

Appropriation Request
CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Income:		
$ 787.00	$ 862.00	Student fees
50.00	50.00	Fiction contest donation
660.00	660.00	Subscriptions
125.00	125.00	Cash sales
150.00	150.00	Advertising
$1,771.00	$1,846.00	Total
Expense:		
$ 15.00	$ 15.00	Supplies
57.00	57.00	Postage and box rent
30.00	30.00	Yackety Yack space
50.00	50.00	Prize fiction contest
1,440.00	1,440.00	Printing
30.00	30.00	Miscellaneous
150.00	225.00	Manuscript fund
$1,722.00	$1,847.00	Total

TOTAL STUDENT FEES $787.00



Time For That Last Minute Cramming

Danny Gryder, senior from Biltmore, above, is doing what most UNC students will be engaged in during the next two weeks—cramming. For Gryder it is the last time; for many others, there are more sets of exams ahead to cram for.

Reid, Fleishman Find Agreement About 'Lie'

David Reid, student body attny. general, and student Legislator Joel Fleishman settled their case outside of the Honor Council yesterday.

Both made statements yesterday concerning Fleishman's statement in Legislature Thursday night that Reid had previously told him Jim Turner, first vice-chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the NSA, was left off the student body president's list of NSA convention delegation suggestions because of his opposition to Don Fowler during the presidential campaign.

Reid said Thursday night Fleishman's statement was a "lie," and that he planned to take him before the Honor Council.

Yesterday, however, both parties made statements to the effect that Fleishman's statement had been made due to a misunderstanding between the two, and that the matter would be dropped outside of the Honor Council.

Reid's statement said, "I believe Joel when he says the matter resulted from a misunderstanding. I also know how easy it is to exaggerate statements when debate becomes heated."

"Dave and I have discussed our conversation, and there is now no doubt that the disagreement resulted from both of us misinterpreting what was said," said Fleishman's statement.

After Meet, Letters

Following the tempestuous final Student Legislature meeting Thursday night five campus politicians rushed down to the Tar Heel office and composed letters to the editors.

Jim Holmes, recently rejected appointee to the Carolina Forum, wrote:

"The University Party, with the exception of Larry Walker, shocked me and hurt me more deeply than any of them realize. I have worked with the Forum, even though not a member. I am scheduled, as publicity director, to go with the chairman this summer on his speaker-procuring trips.

"I am sure that the individual members of the University Party would not have voted the way they did had they not been forced by Jim Exum, floorleader of the University Party."

SP Chairman Bob Harrington commented in his letter:

"I am very upset and disturbed by the noxious and arbitrary actions that were committed by the University Party majority in the Student Legislature last night. We feel that the UP acted in very bad faith and used very bad judgment in their selfish actions in that body."

Referring to what he calls a "very serious partisan attack upon the structure of the Forum," Carolina Forum Chairman Tom Lambeth wrote:

"It is true that all the members of the Forum are members of the SP. We did not realize this until Thursday night. It would have made no difference however . . . The Forum has always demanded that partisan politics never enter

(See LETTERS, page 8)

Handbook Staff Is Selected

The staff of the 1955 Carolina Handbook was announced yesterday by Editor-in-Chief Curtiss Daughtry.

Assisting Daughtry in administrative posts will be Wally Satterfield, managing editor; Graham Ramsey, business manager; Lenore Ebeling, executive secretary; Bill Kane, photography editor, and Eddie Crutchfield, advertising manager.

Section editors are Charles Mack Johnson, "Student Government;" Wally Satterfield, "Hi There;" Gene Maloney, "Studies;" Ed Crutchfield, "Sports;" Faye Abell, "Carolina Coeds;" Charles Daniels, "Publications;"

Jack Lewis, "Home at Carolina;" Everett Kendrick, "Your University;" Bill Oakley, "Your YMCA;" Ron Oldenburg, "Student Union;" Clyde Alexander, "Chapel Hill;" David Mundy, "Extras at Carolina."

Higher Education Board To Coordinate Schools

The State Board of Higher Education, which was legislated into existence by the North Carolina General Assembly Thursday, is the result of a report made and the legislation recommended earlier in the year by the Commission on Higher Education.

The board will "coordinate functions and financing of all state-supported institutions of higher education," according to the act, "with powers to determine general functions and activities of each institution, to determine types of degrees to be awarded by each, to inspect each institution biennially . . . to prescribe uniform practices and policies to be followed by each institution" and "to make over-all plan for development of a system of higher education."

According to the act, the board must prepare biennial reports for the Governor, the General Assembly and the institutions.

Du Pler, Creasy Named Miss & Mr. Alumni

Miss Carol Du Pler, from Davidson, and Tom Creasy, of Gretna, Va., both seniors, have been named by a special student-faculty committee as "Miss Alumna" and "Mr. Alumnus" of the about-to-graduate class of 1955.

Certificates are awarded annually by the General Alumni Assn. to the two members of the graduating class who in the course of their campus careers best represented "those qualities which symbolize loyalties of the 'good alumna' and the 'good alumnus.'"

The two seniors will be honored at the annual Alumni Luncheon to be held on Monday, June 6 in Lenoir Hall and to which all seniors and their parents are invited.

Committee members making the selections are: Dean Ernest L. Mackie, Roy Holsten, Miss Lila Ponder, Betty Goodwin, Bill Calvert, Jackie McCarthy and Raymond Taylor.

They Only Serve Who Stay & Vote

Gather round, younger statesmen, and you shall hear the tale of how students govern themselves when they have a government.

The rules are simple. If a legislator opposes a measure, he speaks and votes against it; if he supports it, he does the opposite. Such are the ground rules.

But Thursday night the majority of student legislators decided, since they opposed a resolution urging the University to admit Negro students, the best thing to do was walk out.

Thus, cheered on by Student Party Floor-leader Larry McElroy and University Party [illegible] Jim Exum, all but 20 legislators exited.

No one denies the Legislature's right to disagree with any measure presented to it, but walking out on its obligation to govern is inexcusable. The students who walked out—instead of standing up for what they believed right—betrayed those who elected them. They walked out on their duty, and it's disgraceful.

Regardless of the merits of this particular resolution, the two leaders of this mass legislative exodus—McElroy and Exum—have no right to hold office. Since they walked out on their obligation, why should they be allowed to hold a position of honor and responsibility?

Even the ranks of younger statesmen have no room for cowards.

Time For Light In The GM Situation

Members of the GM Board of Directors went to yesterday's meeting expecting to hear a recommendation for someone to fill the temporary directorship of the student union.

Instead, the personnel committee, appointed *ten* days ago by President Fowler, asked the committee for a one-day extension. The committee said it wished to interview another applicant for the position. The committee offered, in The Daily Tar Heel's opinion, very shaky grounds for not having made a choice. The extension means another meeting of the Board at a time when student members will be pressed with preparation for exams.

At the same time, present Director Jim Wallace made clear his candidacy to continue in the position until the permanent director can be appointed. He is not, he said, a candidate for the permanent directorship.

The Daily Tar Heel is on record for Mr. Wallace's retention as temporary director. We still are. He has served excellently in the position over the past two years, and we see no logical reason why he should not be kept until the to-be-chosen permanent director takes office.

Does the Board's personnel committee object to the retention of Mr. Wallace? If so, it should draw up a bill of particulars why he should not stay on.

Graham Memorial is a *student* union. The students on the personnel committee are charged with recommending on the basis of experience of the applicants, their capability, and practicality. The selection of the temporary and permanent directors—whoever they may be—is a matter of concern to all students who pay fees to finance GM. By no means should such selection be made in shadowy circumstances by a select group. All are involved; all should have a voice; and the decision should be up to the Board.

The matter so far has been shrouded in darkness. It is time for light.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor for this issue — Jack Wiesel

illigitematum non carborundum!

Carolina Front

Somerset Beat Us All To The Draw, But . . .

J. A. C. Dunn

IF SOMERSET MAUGHAM hadn't been so greedy as to use "The Summing Up" as a title, we would grab it ourself (greedily) and shoot it into the heading in boldface type. However, Mr. Maugham having already taken the liberty, the best we can do now is admit that we are using his title as a base for this, the last column, which we intend as a sort of September-May summing up.



★

AS FAR AS student government is concerned, we have spent the majority of the year scoffing politely at what the reporters so grandly call "the solons," and wondering when those titled dignitaries would see the light and stop piddling around trying to convince everyone including themselves that the tasks they were engaged in were horribly important. But we changed our mind a few weeks ago as a result of a conversation we had during the entirety of which we remained on the listening end, and as a result of which we saw student government in a new light.

Student legislators often look rather juvenile—like little children pretending to put out a three-alarm fire with a garden hose. But this is not actually the case. The "solons" are trying to do something worthwhile, something they really believe in, something that will make their mark on campus in a beneficial way. We feel inclined to laugh at them from time to time; but simultaneously we admire them.

★

OUR RECOLLECTION OF dorm life this year is a series of confused images involving blessed sleep, grisly study, freshmen with a buzz on, broken glass in the corridors, snowballs (one or two with stones in them), untold quantities of noise (most of it unwelcome), a few pleasant parties, and a complete absence of any feeling of being able to make a home out of one's room. We are sorry if this dashes cold water in the face of higher powers who envision dorm life as being something more sublime than the above, but let us bite the bullet. Not all cake has icing, in fact some of it is downright stale.

★

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS, WUNC, ditto TV, The Daily Tar Heel, the Carolina Quarterly, Tarnation, the Yackety-Yack, the UNC Symphony Orchestra, and all the other purveyors of the arts, have led as far as we can tell, fairly normal lives during the past nine months. Sometimes up, sometimes down, always the criticism and the praise coming from completely different quarters, always the questions of money and staff, always—well, need we go on? Need we say that these activities are usually competent but not dynamic, occasionally brilliant and outstanding, and that the difference between mere competence and brilliance is, most of the time, a difference of opinion?

★

THE ADMINISTRATION BAFFLES us. We have nothing to say about them because, like women's, their inner workings are a province into which our understanding has not yet penetrated.

★

THIS is by no means a complete summary. Let us just say that it has been a good year: that for some reasons we are glad it is not the last, and that for other reasons we wish it were. Unless the Army suddenly develops an insatiable craving for 97-pound weaklings, we shall return in the fall. If anyone discovers gold during the summer, we wish they would let us know first. We can always be reached through The DTH.

—I Remember Chapel Hill—

Dr. Howell's Fine Grapes

By Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.

When I was a student at Chapel Hill, Dr. G. Vernon Howell, a football hero of an earlier era, was Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Like so many of the members of the faculty of that day, Dr. Howell was an institution in himself.

It was customary at that time for all the students to congregate at the Post Office about noon to get their mail, which was brought into Chapel Hill by Captain Smith's little train. On a date near the end of a summer session, a fellow student, whom I shall call Bill Blank, met me at the Post Office and moaned what he assumed to be his impending fate in this wise.

"I stayed at the summer school for the purpose of passing off a course and qualifying for my degree. I'm afraid I'm going to be shipped before getting my degree because of an event which occurred last night. I visited Dr. Howell's grape arbor just behind his house for the purpose of stealing some grapes. As I was engaged in this act, Dr. Howell came out his back door. I forthwith fled the premises. After I arrieved at my room, I discovered that several letters addressed to me had fallen from my pocket. I am satisfied that I dropped those letters under Dr. Howell's grape arbor, that they will be found there, and that I will be shipped for stealing Dr. Howell's grapes."

Just as Bill made this confession to me, I observed Dr. Howell coming directly toward us. When he reached us, Dr. Howell stopped and made this statement to Bill: "Mr. Blank, somebody came to my premises last night to steal some of my grapes. I discovered this morning that before he attempted to perpetrate the theft on me, he had stolen some correspondence from you."

Thereupon, Dr. Howell reached into his pocket and pulled out several letters addressed to Bill with a statement to the effect that he had found them that morning under his grape arbor.

Dr. Howell thereupon delivered the letters to Bill, who was too dumbfounded even to thank him for so doing. Dr. Howell then turned away and walked off about five steps. He suddenly turned around, looked at Bill, and said: "By the way, Mr. Blank, if you like grapes, come down to my place and get some. I have some mighty fine grapes."

This was not the only occasion on which Dr. Vernon Howell disclosed that he possessed the thing which Solomon craved above all else—an understanding heart.

Unswing In Foreign Affairs

By Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower is going to get a chance to do all that he thinks best to push that upswing in foreign affairs about which he spoke last week.

There is very definitely a feeling in Washington that a decisive moment has been reached in the struggle against Communist imperialism which has been the dominant factor in foreign policy since World War II ended. It is true that not everybody shares President Eisenhower's optimism that the Reds have reached a high water mark from which they are bound to recede.

The President's good fortune is that the pessimists are largely included in his own party. They are led by Senate Leader Knowland, who inherited the Taft mantle by motion of the late Senator himself. But Senator Knowland is Minority, not Majority, Leader and he is not wholly sympathetic to the minority within the minority that he commands.

WEAK WING

The result is that the GOP vided. In contrast, the Demright wing is weakened and diocratic majority of the Senate and House is unified and sympathetic to the President's efforts to return to normal diplomatic negotiations in the Far East.

Politically the President could not be in a better position. He commands a majority on foreign policy so long as he sticks to the anti-war thesis. Even the Republicans who view his present optimism with alarm realize that he is their party's principle asset and wish him to run again next year. They cannot possibly wage an all-out fight against him; it is too risky a proposition.

The Democrats are scarcely less unhappy about the situation in which they find themselves. They have won almost every election since 1952 and they boast of a collection of vigorous, young articulate leaders.

TRUTH

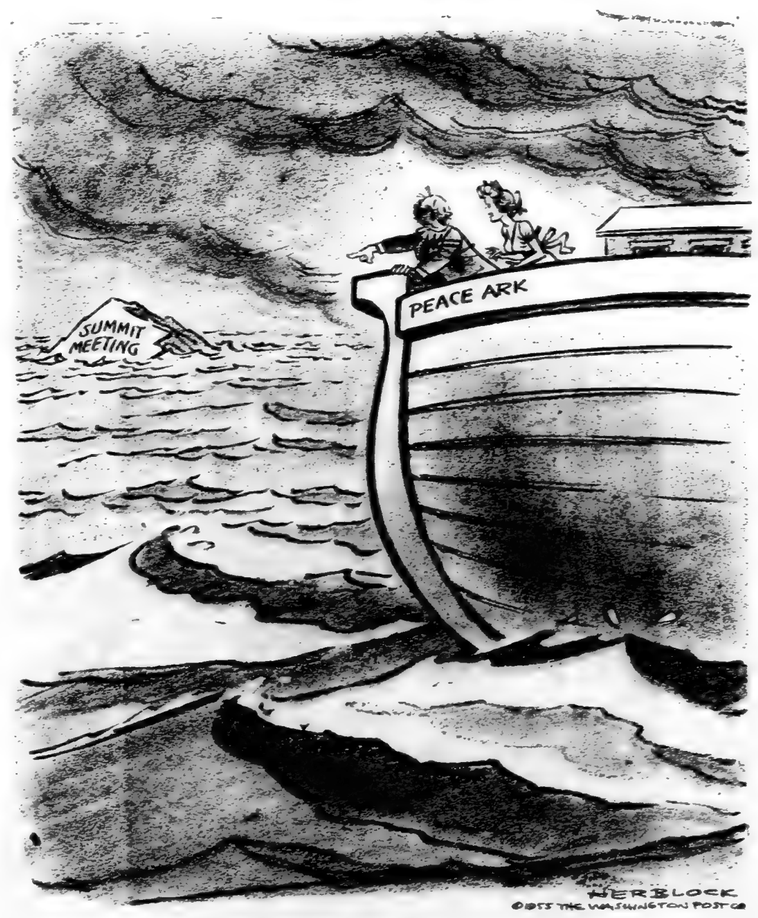
They say with truth that had President Truman and his Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, proposed cease-fire negotiations with Red China and made a pen pal of Soviet Marshal Zhukov, the Republicans would have talked of impeachment. Nevertheless, Democrats have never favored a so-called hard policy in Asia nor been ready to risk another world war in order to put Chiang Kai-shek back on the Chinese mainland. President Eisenhower is doing what they would have wanted a Democratic President to do and so they are supporting him.

The Democratic leadership of Congress is preparing to end the session in mid-July, earlier if possible. This means that the President will be in almost undisputed control of American policy during the last half of this year. His political critics can speak up, of course, but it will not be the same thing as having the floor of the Senate or House with the press galleries hanging on every word.

It is of course a great challenge to the President. He can hardly influence the course of events unless he is on hand, watching for opportunities and quick to exploit openings.

In other years he has seized upon the Congressional adjournment as a vacation period. He has remained out of Washington for weeks at a time and his Cabinet has emulated him. But the diplomatic campaign indicated by his own comments requires as much and as concentrated a leadership as the military offensive by which he achieved the reputation which put him in the White House.

'Hey—Maybe A Parking Place'



Over The Hill

Charles Dunn

HAPPY (?) ENDING: The end of the semester is almost here. First thing you know, we'll all be snowed under with exams, then when they are over the shouting begins, and the dream of summer's vacation becomes a reality. Some will take off for the beach and the sunburned, others will head for home or distant places to settle down to a summertime job, and a lot will be right back up here digging into the books again during the hot summer days that are bound to come, (and sipping cool beer on the hot summer nights). But this semester will be a bygone; something to look back on with mixed emotions and wonderings of if there will ever be another one like it.

★

GOOD IDEA: A professor agreed to cancel his last 8 o'clock class, providing of its members spend that hour studying for the final in the library. He added that he would be in his office at that hour, mainly because his children woke him up at 5:30, and there was no place besides his office for him to go at that time of the morning.

★

LENIOR HALL: Three fellows were sitting at a table. One got the wild idea that he would like to get married. He looked around, saw a table with three pretty coeds sitting around it, and strolled over to occupy the vacant chair. The modern-day Casanova asked one of the coeds to marry him, she replied that she was awful busy "with exams and all," but agreed to try and find time for the wedding the following afternoon.

But they couldn't agree on the time. The coed called the whole thing off, until the boy told her about the big two-carat ring he had back at the room. Her interest was aroused again, but fell flat when she found the "carat" he was talking about was of the vegetable variety.

But this story must have a happy ending, so Casanova appeared stumped for a moment, but quickly sized up the situation, proposed to another one of the girls at the table, and starting walking her home to talk over arrangements.

★

LENOIR ENCORE: Coed commenting on tough piece of ham: "They must have made this pig do push-ups." Another student (this one male) adding: "The only reason they put so much gravy on this piece of meat is to cover up the gristle."

★

TRITE BUT TRUE: A coed held her friends spellbound while she told them of this fellow who had taken a bottle in one hand, her in the other and headed straight for the bed. A moment later the spell was broken when she slipped up and let it be known that the fellow was only a baby, she was the baby's sitter, and the bottled contained only milk.

★

VIA DUKE: Carolina gentleman bragging about how true little Duke coed is to him on way to Durham, finds his girl "studying" with a tall, dark friend from West Campus . . . Another Dukester, who earlier had talked of what a dull semester this had been from the social standpoint, swapping experiences that she had at the Louis Armstrong concert and the Les Brown dance . . . Fellow thinking very bright spotlight was a full moon.

★

C'EST FINI: This column brings to end "Over the Hill" for this semester. It has been a lot of fun. Here's wishing everybody a very pleasant summer vacation.

Santa Claus Popular Now

Stewart Alsop

(NOTE: Joseph Alsop has just returned from months in the Far East. What follows is excerpted from an informal memorandum by his partner, Stewart Alsop, bringing him up to date on the Washington scene).

WASHINGTON—Since you left, domestic life has been sounding more and more like a cracked phonograph record. Over and over again the oracles ask the same three questions: Will Ike run? Will Adlai run? Will Ike beat Adlai? And then over again, the oracles answer themselves: Yes. Yes. Yes. This performance tends to a certain monotony.

So does the performance on Capitol Hill. Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson is no doubt the most thoroughly professional Congressional leader of our times. But that's just the trouble. He runs legislation through so quickly and quietly that even the body notices, or even cares very much.

There has not been a single good loud row since this session began. Sometimes one can't help feeling a certain nostalgia for the late Joseph R. McCarthy. McCarthy, incidentally, is so sunk without trace that its hard to believe that he was dominating the headlines when you left for abroad.

★ ★ ★

But the dizzying chopping and changing on the foreign front have more than made up for the dullness at home, that is if you prefer variety to tedium. If you had come straight back from Formosa about five or six weeks ago, you would have found the country in the grips of a tremendous war scare. It was only about that long ago that Admiral Carney was talking about "war by April 15"—and he was merely voicing the most widely held official view, and had the bad luck to be unfairly [illegible] by our profession.

Now the Far Eastern crisis, which you cover ably, has suddenly disappeared from view in the way McCarthy has. Presumably it is still there, as presumably McCarthy is. But as in his case it is considered tactless to mention its existence. When Chou En-lai rather condescendingly remarked that he was willing to talk to us, and the President and Secretary Dulles (after some preliminary confusion) replied that we were willing to talk to him, everybody sighed with relief and said, "Well, that's over."

It isn't really over at all, of course, as I suspect you may point out, in your tactless way. But all concerned seemed to have agreed that the best policy for dealing with the Asia crisis is simply to pretend that it isn't there any more. If there is any other policy, I have been unable to find out what it is.

★ ★ ★

Now the talk is all of peace in our time. The almost instantaneous transition from war scare to peace talk has been a really amazing phenomenon. At first, after the Russians signed the Austrian treaty and agreed to the meeting at the summit, all concerned were very cautious. From the President and Mr. Dulles on down, there were many warnings against expecting miracles. But now all irrepressible, hopeful noises have begun emanating from the warners themselves, as from children at Christmas time who pretend to be too grown-up to believe in Santa Claus, but really do all the time.

Of course there may actually be a Santa Claus or a reasonable facsimile thereof. You will find men whose opinions you respect speculating seriously that the Soviets may be genuinely anxious to make a European settlement which the Western powers could accept.

The Russians have certainly been acting in a surprising way. The surprises range from the pleasant surprise of the Austrian treaty to the very unpleasant surprise of a Russian visa for myself, only a few weeks after we had been denounced as warmongers in "Pravda."

But the Russians also sprang another surprise with the overflying of Moscow before and after May Day. This could well be the most significant single event that has occurred since you left. As usual these days, the Pentagon tried hard to muffle and play down the meaning of the event (remember Operation Candor?). But the essential facts have come out, and their meaning is plain. The Soviets have a fully mature and remarkably well equipped all-weather air defense system. And they have a rapidly maturing strategic jet air force, with tankers for air refuelling, so that Soviet jets can now unquestionably bomb targets in this country and return to base.

★ ★ ★

The Moscow overlights knocked into a cocked hat all our defense plans—Secretary of Defense Wilson himself, you remember, was saying only a year ago that Soviet war preparations were wholly defensive. But again, it is considered somehow unsporting to mention such things.

I was in the Senate gallery the other day when Symington of Missouri made a short but cogent speech pointing out that we "may have lost control of the air," and calling for a report by the President on the meaning of the Moscow overflights. He might just as well have been baying at the moon, or extolling the virtues of North Dakota, like old Sen. Langer, who got the floor after him amid a babble of general indifference. It is much more popular, these days, to believe in Santa Claus. Cheaper too, of course. Anyway, welcome home.

One Of Many: Virgil's Hash

Ralph McGill

The Latin words, "E Pluribus Unum," fittingly inscribed on the great seal of the United States and its coins, were lifted from a poem by Virgil, contemporary of the great Horace himself. (Virgil lived from 70 to 19 B.C.).

Dr. Clarence Mendell, professor emeritus of Latin language and English literature at Yale University, feels very sure about it. He has so answered in reply to research in the matter.

The poem is "Moretum." It describes the life, cooking and eating habits of the average dirt-farmer of Virgil's time. A hash, prepared for cold winter mornings, consisted of left-overs, bits of cheese, strips of old bacon, parsley, garlic and any edible scrap at hand, was described in the poem. Virgil, in his poetic enumeration of the contents of the hash which was to fortify the Roman farmer for a long day's work, called it "E pluribus unum." The words mean "one out of many."

The United States was so formed, one nation out of many states. Dr. Mendell said he was convinced Benjamin Franklin and others who played a role in the selection of the motto for the new nation were aware of its orgin. Latin, he noted wistfully, was more widely read in Colonial days than now. Many devout and searching Christians believed Virgil had prophesied the coming of The Christ. This added to the avidity with which he was read.

READING

Dr. Mendell is quite right in noting a retreat from both Latin and Greek. The big argument today revolves around why so many boys and girls aren't able to read at all!

Statistics show that, on the whole, children today read better than they did in grandfather's time. But populations are greater. And the shocking number of otherwise normal boys and girls who have to be sent to remedial reading classes is one of the major problems of modern education.

New York has had a board of inquiry go into juvenile delinquency. Their findings, without doubt applicable in other metropolitan centers, are specific:

". . . Reading retardation is associated with juvenile delinquency . . . Failure in reading accounts more than any other single factor for behavior problems, truancy and general school failure. Reading difficulties were reported for 75 per cent of delinquent children in the non-school part of children's court. Eighty-five per cent of boys sent to New York's Youth House are handicapped by reading difficulties . . ."

As a result the New York City Board has announced pupils who fail in reading will not be promoted.

From a recent educational conference comes still another finding: "High school and college professors complain (many) students reaching their classes are unable to do advanced work because of their inability to read."

INDIVIDUAL

The problem is the individual child. In general, children read better today than in the past. It is not reassuring to know that the average employee in business—and the average businessman—can read no faster today than the average sixth grader.

One problem is the home.

The night clubs, the bridge and canasta tables, the chairs in front of the TV sets nightly are crowded with parents who don't know how to entertain or amuse themselves. Children of parents who can't read are not likely to find much encouragement at home.

A generation ago reading was not as important as now.

Today the boy or girl who can't read isn't going to be able to compete—at a job or in a profession. — *The Atlanta Constitution.*

An Appraisal Of Politics On Campus

Dave Mundy

Advice costs nothing to the one offering it, and frequently is worth as little to the one receiving it. Not desiring to depreciate my forthcoming advice too greatly, philosophical remarks may as well cease, to make way for the words of wisdom, this time those words being subtitled "O Hear Ye, Campus Wheels." (They are of course termed wheels because they continuously revolve about each other. Few are at the hub of things, no one wants to be on the rim, and anyone is willing to be a spokesman.)

I am hesitant to offer advice to, or make observations about, the University Party. They just don't particularly need any. The Legislature is theirs for the first time in years, and they missed retaining the presidency of the student body by not-too-many votes in a runoff.

Why the success of their party? I suspect that it really results from the nature of their candidates. Assuming that a SP and a UP candidate both have the requisite experience and capabilities, the UP candidate is likely to give less the appearance of being a "POLITICIAN," and I can imply little falsity. The "typical" SP member is stigmatized, either correctly or incorrectly, as being part of a machine bent on gaining personal power or prominence over the students. The UP man, on the other hand, would be considered a "Good Joe," perhaps the only "bad" point being membership in a fraternity. The UP's success will continue if these "presentable - electable" candidates prove themselves able, responsible administrators and legislators.

"Smilin' Tom, the fair-haired boy with the million dollar smile," (to use a well-worn SP scriptual reference to President Creasy), proved himself an exceedingly able administrator and president. Treasurer Jim Martin and probably Vice President Jack Stevens are beginning to travel the same road.

The UP prospects for next year are even as promising. While it has a good supply of possible candidates, they aren't stumbling over each other in behind-the-scenes dealmaking, as has happened in the past year's experience of the other campus party.

★

But now to the Student Party, or the conglomeration of personal and party ambitions now "dwelling together in brotherhood and amity."

They give the appearance — with some individuals I suspect more than just an appearance — of "playing politics for the sake of playing politics and the students be damned as long as they let us raise their fees."

This appearance is the one they must either shed or gloss over before success is again theirs. The failure of the party in the spring elections accentuated their failings: Since his first days at Freshman Camp years ago, it was a matter of common knowledge in some political circles that Manning Muntzing was a candidate for President of the student body.

And the results of that election will be long remembered as the greatest fiasco in all the party's existence.

There is afoot a movement for the dissident elements of the SP to again unite, this time around the proposed presidential candidacy of Bob Young. They have no better opportunity to ruin an otherwise "electable" and what might even be an able president. That the nomination is just waiting to settle on Young is a safe prediction. But like Muntzing's halo, it can push the candidate down just a little too far.

★

But where does all this leave the multitude "independents" on campus? Their votes were the ones electing Fowler, but he is no longer in a position to openly engage the parties in any feuds. So what should those persons either disinterested or disgusted by campus political parties do? First, they should just keep plugging along for whatever they consider advisable, taking stands of various issues and working for what they consider best for the student body. And next fall, in Legislature and class elections, they should enter the races as independents.

It would at least be a warning to the campus parties that they and their cliques have no inherent right to govern the student body.

CLIP & SAVE

AT THE VARSITY

—Late Show Saturday—

SUN. — MONN.

END OF THE AFFAIR

with

DEBORAH KERR

VAN JOHNSON

—Tuesday - Wednesday—

ESCAPE TO BURMA

with

BARBARA STANWYCK

ROBERT RYAN

—Thursday —

AN INSPECTOR CALLS

with

ALASTAIR SIM

—Friday - Saturday—

CELL 2455

The final exam schedule for the present semester is as follows:

All 2 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 180	Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 a.m.
All noon classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on TTS and *Economics 31 and 32	Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes on TTS and all *Naval Science	Wednesday, May 25, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF and *BA 71 and 72	Thursday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on TTS	Friday, May 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	Friday, May 27, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	Saturday, May 28, 8:30 a.m.
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and *Economics 170	Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on TTS	Monday, May 30, 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	Tuesday, May 31, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes, *Chemistry 21, *Economics 81 and all classes not otherwise provided for in schedule	Tuesday, May 31, 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on TTS	Wednesday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

AT THE CAROLINA

Sat., May 21—Late Show THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
Starring Glenn Ford — Ann Francis

Sun., May 22 THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
Starring Glenn Ford — Ann Francis

Mon., May 23 THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
Starring Glenn Ford — Ann Francis

Tues., May 24 THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
Starring Glenn Ford — Ann Francis

Wed., May 25 THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
Starring Glenn Ford — Ann Francis

Thurs., May 26 THEODORA AND THE SLAVE EMPRESS
starring Georges Marchal — Gianna Maria Candle

Fri., May 27 HELL'S ISLAND
starring John Payne — Mary Murphy

Sat., May 28 HELL'S ISLAND
starring John Payne — Mary Murphy

Sun., May 29 THE MARUDERS
starring Dan Duryea — Kenan Wynn

Mon., May 30 THE MARUDERS
starring Dan Duryea — Kenan Wynn

Tues., May 31 LONG JOHN SILVER
starring Robert Newton

Wed., June 1 LONG JOHN SILVER
starring Robert Newton

Reader's Retort

Editors:

The "University Party-dominated Legislature," contrary to what was implied in last Thursday's Daily Tar Heel (in the article entitled "Legislature Will Dip In Moneybag Tonight") has no intention of dipping wildly into the depleted bag of student funds and coming up with free monetary handouts for all.

Appropriating student funds, however, is probably the Legislature's most improtant function, and the body remains ready and willing to give to those student groups who are serving the campus and who have a legitimate need for extra appropriations.

The University Party, having been entrusted by the students with a legislative majority, wants to assure those same students that we will be a careful and wise guardian of their student fees. We will handle the funds conservatively and with forethought. We will "think before we spend." The University Party favors progress for this University, but we would like to see it come about through concrete, carefully considered action by our student leaders, rather than haphazard, inthinking, "anything-for-a-vote" legislation that has sometimes been prevalent in the past.

Jim Exum

(Exum is floorleader for the University Party in the student Legislature.—Editors).

Department Of Shoe Shines That Count

RALIEGH—As a sign unto us that the University of North Carolina had not done with its legislative program, a delegation of Billy Carmichael and Claude Teague lay in wait for Sir Joe Hunt on the steps of the Sir Walter lobby . . . Carmichael reached for Hunt's bag, and a grinning Teague offered a shoe shine.

"Things are getting right rough," guoth the Guilford Lancelot, "when you boys start bell-hopping. I expect 'tis those self-liquidating dormitories in the appropriations bill that' eating on you."

Right he was, — *Burke Davis in The Greensboro Daily News.*

(Bellhop Carmichael and Chapel Hill shoe shine boy Teague are to be congratulated. We got the dorms. — Editors)

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

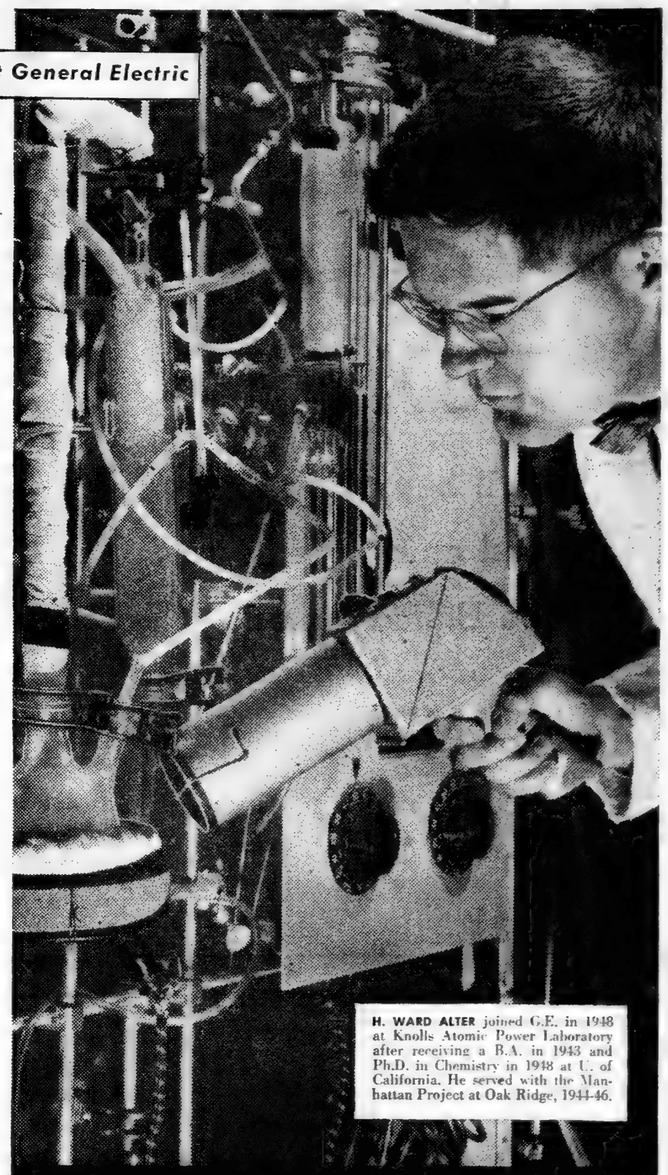
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award. General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

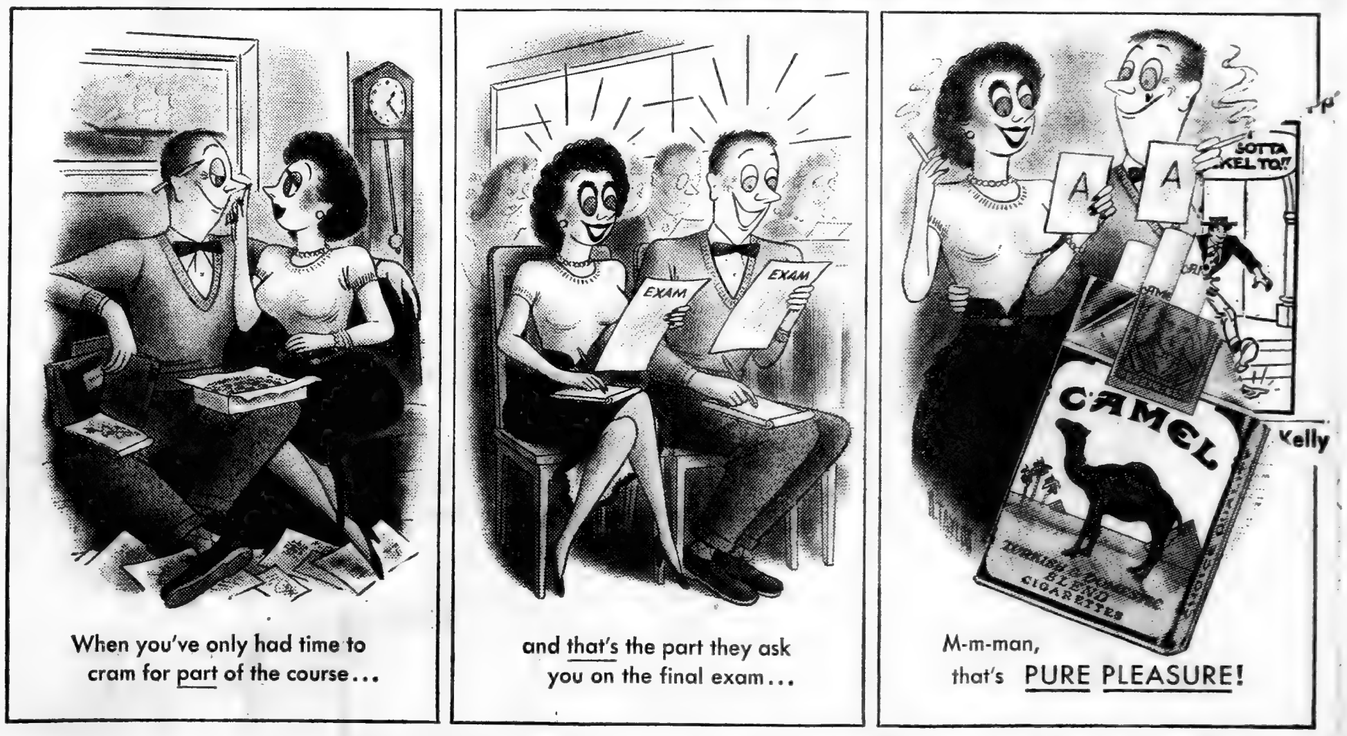
When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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THE DAILY TAR HEEL FEATURE SECTION

There are three pages of features and roundups today. Pages four, five and six are your leisure pages, to read when the heat of exams gets too hot.

Jeffries Named Phi Gam Chief

Edward Jeffries Jr., Washington, has been elected president of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity for 1955-56.

Other officers recently elected are David Connor Jr., Durham, treasurer; John Woods, Danville, Va., recording secretary; Joseph Walser III, High Point, corresponding secretary, Josephus Mavretic Jr., Havelock, historian, and Lawrence Wilson Jr., Danville, Va., Interdormitory Council representative.

When Exams Are Over

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—— 190,000 NORTH CAROLINIANS CAN'T BE WRONG ——

Symphony: On Wheels Or On Stage

By BILLY ARTHUR

Approximately 190,000 North Carolinians heard great music performed by their own N. C. Symphony Orchestra during the 10th season just ended, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Benjamin Swalin.

These professional musicians, under the direction of Dr. Swalin, took free music to more than 150,000 school children in the state, topping their last season's record of 142,000. In addition, the nationally-known orchestra played to a statewide audience this year of some 40,000 adults.

A total of 114 concerts were played in North Carolina during the 15-week tour, when the orchestra was literally either on wheels or on stage.

The full Symphony of 65 musicians played 17 adult and 22 childrens concerts, plus two television concert-programs, in its whirl around the state, while the Little Symphony, a basic group of 25 musicians, presented 30 adult and 43 children's programs.

Thus, as the first decade of the Symphony closed, the nonprofit N. C. Symphony Society Inc., looked back on an enviable and creditable record of having traveled 68,000 miles, performed for more than 500,000 adults and reached 1,203,000 school children with 664 concerts. Counties thousands, too, have heard the Symphony either on radio or television.

This season's largest single audience was at North Carolina College where 5,800 City of Durham and Durham County children attended a free concert.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Public service concerts were played for patients at the State Hospital in Morganton. Patients from the Orthopedic Hospital in Asheville attended one of the three free children's concerts there, and ambulatory patients at the Polio Hospital were present at the Greensboro concert. Caswell Training School children attended the Kinston performance.

Even as the tour progreased, there was no respite from music save when the musicians were aboard their chartered bus. Proficiency being Dr. Swalin's hallmark, the conductor held numerous rehearsals of the orchestra, plus rehearsals with the nationally and internationally famous soloists. In addition to its repertoire of difficult yet fine, and popular music, the Orchestra played with nine soloists and two choirs.

The N. C. Symphony 1955 book included an ambitious and extensive selection of symphonies, suites and other works from 18th century to modern times. Added to its own repertoire were the concertos and arias performed with the soloists and the premier playing of Benjamin Award Winner Theron W. Kirk's Adagietto.

Most famous of the soloists appearing with the Symphony this season was Tosy Spivakovaky, world-celebrated violinist. Spivakovaky and the Orchestra paid tribute to the 90th birthday this year of Sibelius by performing his Violin Concerto.

Also appearing with the Symphony this season were North Carolina's own accomplished pianist, Miss Carolina Taylor of Wadesboro and New York, and the talented Miss Derry Deane, violinist and concertmaster for the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

NATIVE OPPORTUNITY

Miss Taylor's career is evidence of one worth of the Symphony Society — providing opportunity for native Tar Heel musicians to embark on a professional musical career. Miss Taylor was a Symphony auditions winner and thereby appeared first as soloist with the Little Symphony, then pursued her musical career, finally making her debut in New York Town Hall and appearing as soloist with the Full Symphony this season.

Miss Deane, too, rose from the ranks of the Symphony to soloist and is now working on her Master's Degree in music at Illinois University.

Five other auditions winners appeared with the Little Symphony this season — a practice that has made the North Carolina Symphony nationally famous, that is, playing more concerts free to school children than any other orchestra in the nation.

Because of its objective taking" music to all citizens the state — the Symphony Society receives an annual appropriation of $20,000. The N. General Assembly itself and wives of the members who compose the Sir Walter Cabinet were treated to special concerts by the Little Symphony this year.



EDITOR MARKHAM
. . . he 's got a big job ahead

Yack Editor Markham Has To Start Early

By JACK WIESEL

As this year's Yackety-Yack is being distributed, plans for next year's annual are already being developed.

Jack Markham, rising senior from Ponte Vedra, Fla., editor of the 1956 Yack, has been hard at work for the past six weeks preparing layouts, gathering photographs and getting all of the preparatory details of next year's Yack ready for his staff.

Markham, a history major, has had a long and varied career in the extra-curricular field. For three years, he has worked on both the Yackety Yack and Tarnation. He has served as chairman of the GMAB Film Committee for two years and as an orientation counselor for one. He is also a member of the Newman Club and has worked in the Swain Hall Photographic Laboratory for two years.

His most outstanding work, however, has been with the Yack. During his time on that staff he has done photography work, art designs, page makeup and has been co-editor of the "beauty section." According to Price Coursey, the representative of the engraving company which sets up the Yack, Markham ran during his sophomore year the most outstanding Yack beauty contest in a long time.

In addition to his "beauty" work, Markham has designed the activities section of the current Yack. He also took most of the pictures which were used in this section.

On the Tarnation staff, Markham has been an outstanding contributor of cartoons. He designed the cover used on the winter edition of the humor magazine. He has also aided in the photographic and page makeup departments of this publication.

Markham is a member of Sigma Nu Social Fraternity and the Order of the Old Well.

While in high school Markham was quite active on his schools yearbook. In addition to being assistant editor, he served on the art, photography and makeup committees.

"Next year's Yack will be different," said Editor Markham. "We will use different layout. Originality will be the keyword."

"We need staffers," he added. "There are many vacant positions yet to be filled."

APPROVED 65 MEASURES

What Legislature Did

By NEIL BASS

In action throughout the year, the Student Legislature has stamped approval on a total of 66 measures.

Of this figure, the Student Party is way out in front of the University Party in measures introduced and effected—42-17.

Five measures were placed on the Legislature agenda under joint sponsorship, and two were introduced directly out of committees.

A breakdown by sessions is as follows:

17th Assembly, Second Session: UP—7 measures passed, SP—23 measures passed;

18th Assembly, First Session: UP—7, SP—12;

18th Asembly, Second Session: UP—3, SP—5.

During the first two sessions the majority and minority representation figures were 38-12 and 28-22 respectively, with SP having the top hand.

Now in First Session of the 18th Assembly, the tables have been turned, and the UP has a plurality to the tune of 29-21.

Of the 42 measures the SP has run through legislative machinery, there are several instances of repetition.



THOSE WHO LED the '54-'55 student Legislature are Joel Fleishman (left), parliamentarian; Miss Caroline Davis, clerk, and Martin Jordan, speaker.

During the 17th Assembly, Frank Warren (SP) proposed a resolution favoring the lowering of student date ticket prices. The same proposal was offered by Lewis Brumfield (SP) during the 18th Assembly.

Miss Elsie Peterson (SP) introduced a resolution during the 17th Assembly opposing any raise in student tuition rates.

On Dec. 2, toward the latter portion of the first session of the 18th Assembly, Charles Hyatt (SP) came up with the same proposal.

Of the proposals the UP followed through until passage, three measures appear to have been the highspots. These were

(1) A resolution favoring the exemption of veterans from the physical education program (provided they passed the fundamentals test.)

(2) A bill establishing a committe to investigate gasoline prices in Chapel Hill, and

(3) A bill to establish a Band Improvements Committee (Later the UP introduced and got passed a bill to appropriate $1,100 to the University Band, only to have it vetoed by President Tom Creasy).

Of the proposals the SP used its majority to secure approval for, there are also three measures that stand out. These are

(1) A bill which established poll booths in every men and women's dormitory and various other places on campus;

(2) A bill calling for the establishment of two class free Saturdays per semester, and

(3) A resolution favoring the return of 50 percent of the profits from dormitory vending machines to the dorm social funds.

Congratulations Graduates!

The Bank Of Chapel Hill Extends It's Best And Prosperous Wishes To You!



The Bank of Chapel Hill has enjoyed serving you and reminds you that when your sons follow your Tarheel footsteps to the University we will be here to serve them too.

Bank of Chapel Hill

GLEN LENNOX — CHAPEL HILL — CARRBORO



Summer Planning Underway

Activities for the summer session are being planned by a joint operation committee of Graham Memorial and the YMCA.

The Summer Activities Council, which has been set up by GM and the Y, has organized a skeleton schedule of student events for this summer. The schedule has been set up in a flexible way, so students who are here this summer may have a hand in forming activities which interest them.

So far planned there are six free movies, watermelon festival (first term), return engagement of Polgar, the hypnotist, (Second term), and a lecture by George V. Denny, entitled "Give Your Mind A Chance" (first term).

In addition to these programs, there will be several productions presented by the Playmakers and the Music Dept.

According to Jim Wallace, Director of GM, "there will be no GM or Y program as such. There will be only one program in order to have a better over-all campus program."

Reactor Dedication

RALEIGH, May 20. (AP) — Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies Monday for North Carolina State's $650,000 nuclear reactor.

THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL COLLECTION

The South's On File At The Library

By BARBARA WILLARD

Would you ever think that the good housekeeper would be the historian's greatest enemy? Well, she is, and a greater enemy even than fire, rats and carelessness, which destroy many valuable documents.

Although the Southern Historical Collection in UNC's Library is the "largest single collection of non-archival manuscript material relating to the South in the entire nation," according to Dr. James W. Patton, director of the Collection, you might still throw in the fisherman's angle—"you ought to see the one that got away."

Efforts to save Southern history from spring cleaning began before 1930, when the Collection was formally set up with Dr. J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton as the first director. Dr. Hamilton started out with very little money and an A-model Ford that could "climb any red clay hill in Dixie." He says that up until his retirement in 1948, he had driven "over a million miles throughout the South" on his acquiring trips.

There are now two and one-half million pieces in the Collection that have been salvaged from musty cellars, dusty garrets, storage rooms, outhouses, public buildings, attics and chicken coops. This material pertains to fourteen Southern states: Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri.

Whereas grandmother might treasure Uncle Henry's diary all her life, granddaughter Sally might not think so highly of it, and a valuable historical manuscript might go in the same waste can with today's newspaper. The Collection is designed to gather manuscripts from the Southern states and give them a waterproof, fireproof, ratproof home, where they can be used by many as the valuable reference they are.

Dr. Hamilton says, "It is difficult to make people realize the importance of preserving old manuscripts. They often say, 'Well, my ancestors weren't generals or senators.' They don't seem to realize, in many cases, what really makes history." Everyone that has a trunkful of Confederate money stashed away is a lead for new material.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY

"The letters of public men are, of course, welcome, but the letters of just plain folks are the authentic sources of information as to what people wore; what they ate; what they made; what morals they had; what religious beliefs, what politics and what family medical treatments they employed." Dr. Hamilton continues. "Along with that comes the history of the South that has never been written. We want the phoilosophy and the actual dives of our ancestors and not just an historical diet of dates and battles."

What happens to these documents? First, they are all opened and flattened. Next comes arranging them in chronological order. Then an assistant writes and analysis of the group and places it in front of the manuscripts.

There is no printed material in the Collection. It is all manuscripts or photocopies of manuscripts. There are account books, muster rolls, conscript orders, court dockets, order books of the Revolution, maps, travel records, old recipes, farm diaries, student records and letters of all kinds, such as from a Confederate soldier to his father.

One such letter from Civil War days reads, "I want you to send me a box of vituals and a dish of ogolio and that is a dish of different kinds of meat and send me some butter and some honey and potatoes and one pickle if no more and just as many things as you want and send me two or three plugs of San Perdue's tobacco and some apples if you have got any. I believe that is all I want." Has time changed things?

HISTORY—FLESH & BLOOD

Other letters of this period give eye-witness accounts of such battles as Vicksburg and Gettysburg; they give flesh and blood to history. An excerpt from another Confederate soldier's letter to Dad: "We had general review yesterday by Genl R E Lee Thare was a good many young girls out to see us and they saw a grand sight for thare was several thousand soldiers in three lines the girls are like the paper says they look at the means coat collars to see who has got the most stars and stripes and the one that got the most he the man for them."

Among the many phases of Southern history, the Collection covers three in greatest detail: (1) the social system of the old South, (2) the Confederacy and the Civil War, and (3) the plantation system and slavery.

One reason for the wealth of material on the Civil War, Dr. Hamilton explains, is that "there were no censors in the Civil War. The GIs of that day could write home about most anything they wanted and many of them wrote home about everything . . . things that would put the modern soldier in the guard house in short order . . . The censor today gets what future historians would like to have."

Dr. Patton, who became director in 1948, after Dr. Hamilton's retirement, has just returned from a trip to Virginia to seek out material. On this trip he obtained for the Collection, correspondence of Peter Hagner, third auditor of the United States.

Dr. Patton also showed me an old diary he happened to find in a book store in Virginia. He was not sure who had written it, but on examination it appeared to have been a farmer whose sons took produce to neighboring towns daily. There was a faithful record of the daily weather, and on Sunday, such records as "Brother Fortune preached. I slept. 22 to dinner, excepting the family." He closed the diary with "The year is 1869, is gone and we are spared to the close and should feel ourselves under renewed obligation to an alwise Providence for the blessings received and ask a continuance of the same." Then, as if to safeguard that "continuance," he had added "Rustin & Aspinwalls (chill & fever remedy)."

Dr. Patton says people are still not too willing to part with things they feel are too personal. In many cases, however, collections are borrowed and microcilmed with the owner's permission. Another feature that makes grandpa's diary a little easier to come by is that in return for an original diary, the collection will furnish the family with a certain number of type-written copies, in some cases.

SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS

Other problems that arise in securing material are getting the people to deliver once they have promised material and competition from other collections being started in the South. Generally, however, Southerners, once they realize the importance of such a collection, are glad to place their manuscripts there for public use. Dr. Hamilton says only twice were people ever rude to him—once when he knocked on the door in the midst of a domestic feud and another time, in a case of mistaken identity. Dr. Patton ended up in a hospital in December, 1951, on an acquiring trip, but it was the result of a wreck and not a staunch Southerner defending his great-uncle's blacksmith's financial journal.

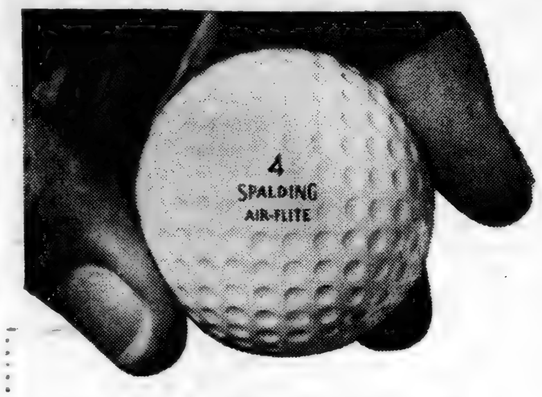
UNC records from 1781 to the present time are on file, as well as records of the Di, Phi and other campus organizations. In connection with the University there are also faculty diaries, old love letters, minutes of

Every aspect of past Southern meetings and student diaries. life is recorded in the Collection, which has been a valuable source for books, theses, dissertations and for anyone seeking a good old-fashioned recipe for corn-pone.

The South may have lost her place in the sun almost a century ago, but the Southern Historical Collection is seeing to it that she quickly regains it. They even have confederate money on file for the rise.



FILING AWAY AT THE HISTORICAL COLLECTION
. . . the South has a heritage; part of it's here



This new AIR-FLITE will last longer than any other high-compression ball ever made!

No other high-compression ball can resist scuffing like the new DURA-THIN* covered AIR-FLITE.® This exclusive Spalding cover adheres to the ball with a new strength to defy cutting up . . . even on high-iron and explosion shots.

It's a more compact ball, too . . . offers you *longer play* and *real economy*.

Play your next round with this great new Spalding AIR-FLITE. You can expect *AND GET* new uniformity in distance and accuracy . . . better shot control . . . *better golf*.

*Trade-mark

SPALDING sets the pace in sports

SPALDING EQUIPMENT CARRIED BY
CAROLINA SPORT SHOP

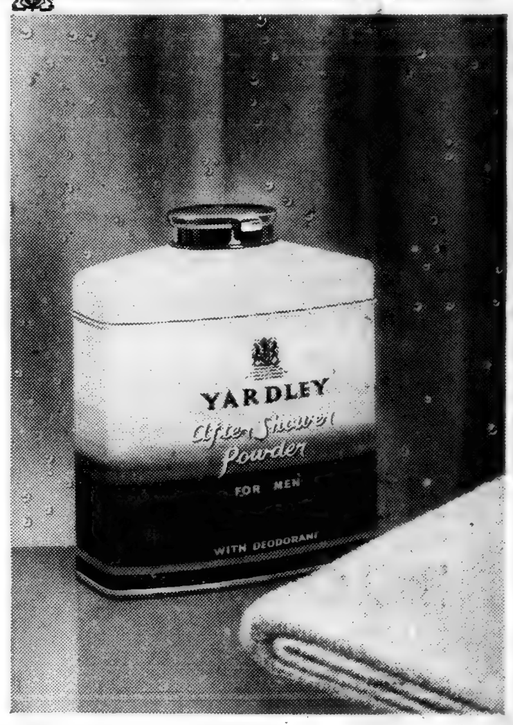


- Push button—velvety lather foams out!
- Only a handful of lather for each shampoo!
- *Astounding results!* Those all-important ends of your hair are so responsive... have such amazing spring and bounce!

$1.00

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley brings you
a new feeling of well-being—
London style

The way to arrive at this happy state, gentlemen, is to use Yardley After Shower Powder morning and night. Here is a cooling, masculine body powder—conceived in England and now made in America—which has a special drying action effective in the muggiest weather. Its deodorant properties are invaluable. At your campus store, $1.10 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

Congratulations
to Student Government

Congratulations are in order to Student Government which has now made possible a plan for student accident, surgical, and sickness insurance to be available September 1, 1955. This plan has been under consideration since 1953 and is now ready to be installed. Further details will appear.

J. Marshall Barber

Your Chapel Hill Supplier of
Yardley Products
SUTTON DRUG CO.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

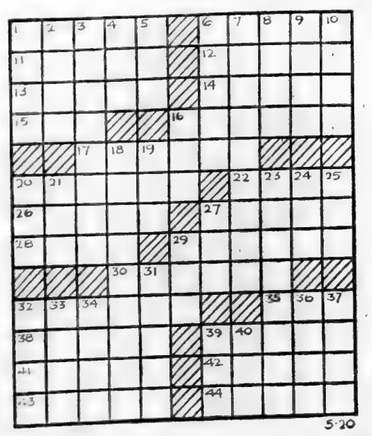
1. Thin biscuit
6. A salmon (N. of Eng.)
11. Before (naut.)
12. Dutch island off Venezuela
13. Intimidate
14. Poisonous fluid of snakes
15. Blunder
16. Condition
17. Thinly scattered
20. Greek god
22. Back of the neck
26. Tibetan priests
27. Hatred
28. Card having three pips
29. Musical dramas
30. Horses running a mile
32. Claim as a right
35. A pair
38. Central deity of the Jodo sects
39. Mistake
41. Fabric made from flax
42. Natural deposit in sheep's wool
43. Rub out
44. Clans

DOWN

1. Walk through water
2. At a distance
3. A match played by four persons (Golf)
4. Sea eagle
5. Soak flax
6. Keeps
7. Aspirant to a throne
8. Stunted thing
9. Greek coin
10. Woman of station
16. Back
18. Playfellows
19. Man's nickname (poss.)
20. High (mus.)
21. Common level
23. A runway (Aero.)
24. Biblical name
25. Type measures
27. Open (poet.)
29. Ancient
31. Silly
32. A valley
33. Arabian chieftain
34. Ancient monetary unit
36. Custom
37. Food leavings
39. Large worm
40. Regret



Yesterday's Answer



5-20

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam ...or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown.. helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

98 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—

NODOZ AWAKENERS
Since 1933
SAFE AS COFFEE

Official Gives Address Here

Dr. Roland Cross, secretary of the Far Eastern Committee of the National Council of Churches in New York, yesterday addressed a luncheon meeting in Lenior Hall.

Dr. Cross' appearance here was sponsored by local ministers. The public attended the meeting.

LI'L ABNER



By Al Capp



POGO

By Walt Kelly



STUFFED ANIMALS
CAROLINA MASCOTS
PENNANTS

LEDBETTER-PICKARD

—SALE—
BEER MUGS
regularly $2.50 — NOW $1.75

ASK EDWIN LANIER: HE'LL TELL YOU

If You Want To Work, Carolina's The Place For You

By HARRIET MORGAN

Suppose you were a Carolina student at the turn of the century and needed part time work. Chances are you would strike out on your own and maybe land a job as exercise boy at the local livery stable. Or, if our four-footed friends didn't suit you, perhaps you could sell wood to fraternity houses or fire a furnace in one of the University buildings. But those "good old days" are gone, and we say "thank goodness."

It's a far cry from firing furnaces to managing a golf course, but generations of Carolina students have done them all.

Now you can go about the business of job-hunting in a systematic way—and a way that saves a lot of preliminary footwork.

But how do you go about getting a job? Well, suppose you are a high school senior in a small eastern North Carolina town. You want to come to Carolina, but know it will be out of the question unless you can get outside financial help of some kind. Your first step after being accepted at the University is to write to Edwin Lanier, director of the University Student-Aid Service. You briefly tell him your situation and ask him for some information on what types of aid are available.

Lanier answers that there are at least three different ways that a student may get help. Of the three — scholarships, University loans and part-time jobs—you decide that a part-time job will fill the bill for you. You are surprised to find that there are so many types of jobs open to you and that last year over 500 students were working under the student-aid system.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

You could put books back in the stacks at the Library, serve at the cafeteria, usher at Morehead Planetarium, mail press releases at the News Bureau, develop and print pictures at the photo lab, do clerical work in an office, work at the information desk in Graham Memorial, or almost any other type of work that you can think of.

Lanier explains in his letter that in order to be eligible for student aid, an applicant must have a satisfactory academic record and show definite need. You know you have a definite need and you think your grades are good enough, so you fill out the application blank and wait for an answer.

Pretty soon you hear from Director Lanier. He wants you to come to Chapel Hill for an interview if you can, so you arrange to go. When you walk into the Student-Aid Service's office, you are amazed that the secretary knows your name, but she explains by saying that she fels she knows all the applicants after having studied their folders and pictures for so long.

In your interview, which may be with any member of the staff, you discuss what type of work you'd like and approximately how much money you would have to make.

A few weeks later you get another letter—this time saying that your application for a job has been accepted and the service has found work for you that meets your need.

It hasn't always been this easy to get work. The Student-Aid Service has come a long way in its 30-year history, and like most large organizations, it has had its share of growing pains. Many different methods were tried and discarded before the present system finally evolved.

In 1915, for example, a boy wanting work applied to a member of a four-man faculty committee for a personal interview. Each man talked to a different group of boys, and afterwards and groups went into a huddle over which boys should get the jobs.

There were only a few jobs open to students then—the dining hall, known as commons, and the Library. Naturally, there were not enough jobs to go around, so many boys had to get along the best way they could.

Pretty soon, the faculty saw the method of not having all the committee members familiar with each case had very few advantages and many disadvantages. It was "a body with four hands, none of which knew what the others were doing."

THE FIRST OFFICE

Along about 1921 the enrollment of the University was growing and the faculty saw this as another factor in the need for more help. It was then that the self-help program as such was formed. H. F. Comer was the father of this first office, which was housed in the YMCA building. The program grew rapidly, and about a year later, Edwin Lanier was hired as a full-time assistant.

Under the new system, students made formal applications to the Self-Help Work Committee which met and studied the applications. Then the students who needed work most were given the available jobs.

In the mid 1930s the service expanded again. This time three committees were formed: the Self-Help Work Committee, the Scholarship Committee and the Loan Fund Committee. These groups functioned more or less independently until 1940 when they were joined together in the Student-Aid Committee. This setup, with a few changes, is the one which operates today.

Tarnation Editor Reflects On His Magazine

By RUEBEN LEONARD
1954-1955 Editor, Tarnation

Looking back over the past year's work on Tarnation, we see the few goals we accomplished and the many we didn't. Although handicapped by inexperience from the editor on down to the stamp lickers, the magazine did manage to survive its third year since reactivation in 1952.

The staff, operating under the slogan "Risque but not Raunchy," strived to give the students at Carolina a mixture of humor containing irony, satire and comedy. The literati screamed "Old Black Tarnation" at our attempts at humor. The students screamed with both delight and disgust, and our parents just screamed.

Since the Tarnation is financed solely by student subscriptions, this year's subscribers suffered for the debts incurred by last year's staff. Tarnation started the year $440 in debt and had to sacrifice that amount of this year's funds. Although the magazine did better than break even it still finished the year in the red because of its old debt.



EDITOR LEONARD
. . . 'risque but not raunchy'

Student Legislature came to the rescue and appropriated $200 to help alleviate some of the financial burden. With the money from Legislature came the feeling that Tarnation had once again raised student interest to a peak where the continuance of the magazine was assured.

When the fist issue was printed in the fall, an attempt was made to sell the magazine in other schools in the state. About 500 copies were sold at Duke, 100 at State and 200 at WC. As is often the case, several complaints reached the administration. The administration called in the editor and asked him to please, please, tone the magazine down. After a lengthy discussion as to how many jails could be stacked atop the editor, the powers in South Building congratulated the editor on an improvement over last spring and sent him on his way.

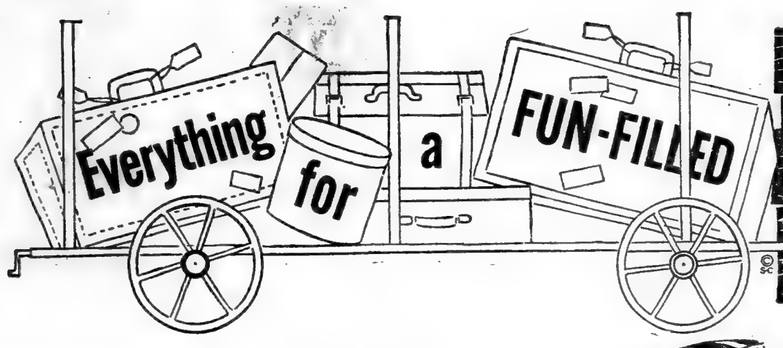
The second issue, published in January, incurred no wrath from the administration, but was taken off the stands at Duke. Why the dullest issue of the year (494 copies sold in two and one-half hours) was taken off the racks we'll never know.

Over at State College a census showed that Tarnation was preferred two to one over a degree in engineering. At WC the magazine was moved from the Soda Shop shelves down to the Book Store and sold alongside Ribald Classics, Droll Stories etc.

The third and last issue of the year contained four extra pages and featured a parody on The Daily Tar Heel.

THE HOUSE OF FASHION





VACATION

Attention Resort Sports

week-enders, tourists, backyard baskers! We've a raft of fun fashions for you and summer! Whatever your pleasure, your wardrobe awaits you here!



A Sea-ful of Surf-side

fashion catches to star in the beach-time wardrobe of all sun-worshipping, male-worshipped mermaids . . . to collect as you would sea-shells.

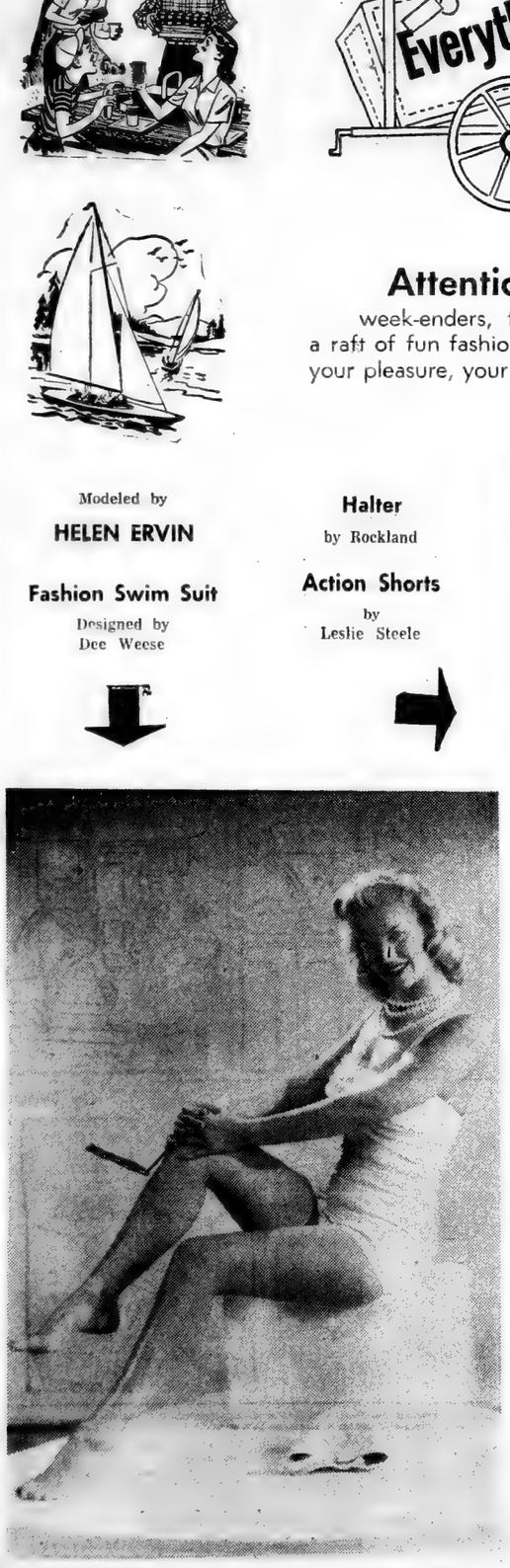


Modeled by
HELEN ERVIN

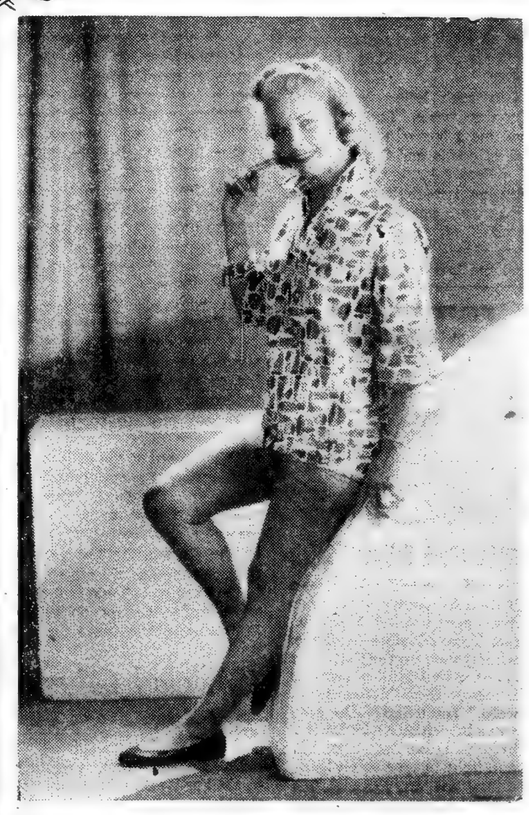
Fashion Swim Suit
Designed by
Dee Weese

Halter
by Rockland

Action Shorts
by
Leslie Steele







Matching Beachcoat and Shorts
by
Leslie Steele

Photographed
by
WOOTTEN-MOULTON
Photographers

Beachcomber Outfit
by
Rockland



All Beach Wear and Sun Fashions as shown
modeled from stock from The House of Fashion

J. B. Robbins
of Chapel Hill

MEMBER CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO MERCHANT'S ASSOCIATION

Dick Hudson Second In Big Four Hitting Race

O'Sullivan Trophy

The O'Sullivan Trophy for foul-shooting, which was presented Thursday night at the basketball banquet, was presented by sports publicist Jack Wade. The trophy is named for Mrs. Bill O'Sullivan, resident of Chapel Hill.

Dick Hudson, Carolina outfielder who posted a .267 batting average over the entire season, got most of his hits against Big Four competition, according to final batting stastistics for the Big Four.

Hudson was second in Big Four hitting, accordng to the figures, with a .409 average behind State's Jack Barringer, who posted a .437 medial against Big Four pitching.

Lowell (Lefty) Davis, Wake Forest pitcher, posted a 4-0 record to win the Big Four pitching title. Southpaw Davis also pitched the most innings (39⅓), allowed the most hits (43), gave up the most runs (20) and struck out the most batters (34). He issued only nine walks.

Lou Dickman of State and Jim Raugh of Carolina are the only hurlers other than Davis to pick up more than one Big Four win. Dickman's record was 2-2, while Raugh won two and lost three. Hal Turner of Duke, Bill Franklin and Sam Welsh of State, and Billy Johnson of Carolina all picked up one victory against no defeats.

Carolina's 20-2 blasting of Duke on the final day of the season saved the Tar Heels from finishing last in the Big Four. Wake Forest was tops with a 6-3 mark, followed by State (5-3), Carolina (4-5) and Duke (2-6).

FINAL STATISTICS

	G	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Avg.
Wake Forest	9	6	3	.667	304	76	86	9	5	6	11	63	.283
State	8	5	3	.625	294	56	86	12	15	4	4	41	.292
Carolina	9	4	5	.444	299	56	79	6	8	5	12	40	.264
Duke	8	2	6	.250	287	44	74	12	8	3	4	37	.257

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WHEN A CHAP
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Krepp, Drake Go For World Marks Monday

Carolina's sophomore backstroke sensation, Charlie Krepp, will try for world and American records at 200 meters and 220 yards to go with the four American marks he already holds Monday afternoon at 5:15 in the Indoor pool.

Krepp, new record holder at 500 yard, 500 meters, 440 yards and 400 meters, will be accompanied in the record try by teammate Phil Drake, who will be aiming for butterfly-breaststroke marks at the same distances. Drake set new American records at 500 yards and 500 meter searlier, and was to have tried for 400 meter and 440 yard marks when Krepp set his records, but was unable to do so because of an infected ear.

Freshman Mac Mahaffy will try to set a new frosh-University record in the 220 yard orthodox breaststroke Monday afternoon.

Officials for the trials will be Bill Meade, Bob Linker, Ham Strayhorn, Bob Colbert, Ralph Casey, Warren Heemann, Carl Blyth, Ed Shawley, Penny Martin, and Pete Higgins.

Riebel Named To Board

John Riebel, associate secretary of the UniversityYMCA, has been elected to membership on the Board of the Southern Area YMCA.

We want to thank our many customers and friends who have made this our most sucessful season. We appreciate your confidence placed in us.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

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Bradford, Browne, Payne, Green—Big Four

Grant Exhibition Set Here Today

Bitsy Grant, former national clay courts champion and U. S. Davis Cupper,will meet Atlantic Coast Conference singles champion Tom Bradford of North Carolina in an exhibition match here this afternoon on the university's varsity courts. The match will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

After the single competition, Grant, rated the top collegiate player in UNC tennis history, will team with Tar Heel ace Herb Browne to meet Carolina's Bobby Payne and Pete Green in a doubles match.

Browne was runner-up to Bradford for conference honors, and Payne and Green finished second to Bradford and Browne for the ACC's doubles championship.

Grant, an 11-time winner of the Southern Championship, began his climb to national tennis prominence more than 25 years ago as a UNC undergraduate.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: TWO PRACTICALLY new summer (new 193 shade) and winter Air Force uniforms. Ike Jacket blouse trousers. Size 38. Priced for quick sale. Call E. T. Brown, 118 Polk St. Phone 80182.

LEAVING RALEIGH around June 10 for Seattle, Washington by automobile. Would like one or two pasengers who would go all or part of way and share expenses. Contact Ed. Watkins, P. O. Box 2771, Raleigh, N. C. or telephone Raleigh 4-4313 during business hours.

LOST: BLACK LIFETIME SHAEFFER fountain pen. F-4 point. Lost Wednesday or Thursday on campus. Reward: Please contact Leon Meadows, 201 Aycock .

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VALLEY DRIVE-IN
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL ROAD
TONIGHT
THE
LONE GUN
WITH GEORGE MONTGOMERY
PLUS
EXCITING AS THE BLAZING GUNS THAT WROTE IT!
COLOR
FIGHTER ATTACK
STERLING HAYDEN JOY PAGE J. CARROL NAISH

Walker, Smith '56 Lacrosse Captains

By AL KORSCHUN

Goalie Thorne Walker and midfielder Sherwood Smith were elected co-captains to lead the 1956 team at the lacrosse team's post-season banquet held at Walt's Grill Thursday night.

Ronnie Current and Steve Trimble, the team's top two defensive mainstays during the past season; were also honored for their outstanding performances. Current was honored by the Southern Lacrosse Officials Association with an award that is given to that member of the team who showed the most interest, displayed outstanding sportsmanship, and made the greatest general contribution to the team. Trimble received the first annual Outstanding Player Award, a plaque which was donated by coach Art Greenbaum and which will be an annual award.

Defenseman Al Bryant also received the dubious distinction of having been penalized the most times during the year.

The four hour banquet was keynoted by Coach Greenbaum's talk on plans for next year's team which will be more experienced and improved. Greenbaum plans on having a six weeks fall practice session and also to begin spring practice earlier than last year.



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Have a Marvelous Summer Vacation

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ENDS TODAY!
Best Wishes to our Graduates
Bob and Monk give this graduation present:
20% OFF on everything in stock!
Bring your ID card and come on down to Town and Campus
Town & Campus

MISS WHISNANT GETS CORNELL GRANT

Miss Nancy Whisnant, senior from Charlotte, has been awarded a two year scholarship to the Graduate School at Cornell University, announced Dean Isabel Peard, dean of women at Cornell, yesterday.

Miss Whisnant has been active on the UNC campus, participating as chairman of the Women's Honor Council, a cheerleader, YM CA cabinet member, Yearbook Beauty coeditor, homecoming queen and dean's list student.

MILTON'S

BIG "G"

SALE

Continues Through Saturday May 28

Graduation values cum laude. Stock up on year round or summer clothing — you can't go wrong. Large group tweed suits, ivy model, in small herringbones; charcoal grays, browns — reduced from 60.00 to 39.99.

All Linett ivy model suits reduced from 60 to 36.99

Every wool sport coat in stock substantially reduced

One group imported shetland jackets, ivy model, cut from 42.50 to 17.99.

Harris tweed jackets reduced from 48.75 and 45.00 to 21.99; 29.99 and 34.99.

Group handwoven tulloch shetland jackets cut from 55.00 to 29.99.

Catalina polo shirts, size small only, reduced 50% from 3.50 to 1.75 and 3.00 to 1.50.

All genuine moygashel irish linen suits; pure silk suits, all moygashel linen jackets, reduced 50%.

All denim jackets reduced from 16.50 to 8.99.

Group shirts, values to 5.00, button-down and round collars, reduced to 1.99.

Many other tempting values well worth your valuable time.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Crawford, Formyduvall Are Temporary Summer Chairmen

Hazel Crawford, Ponte Verda, Fla., and Bill Formyduvall, Bladenboro, were chosen temporary co-chairman of the Summer Activities Council at its first meeting on Thursday.

According to a report from a council meeting held yesterday, plans are being made for a watermelon festival and welcome party, activities to be sponsored by Woollen Gymnasium, dances, interdormitory events, picnics, a summer newspaper and movies.

Mrs. Kirstin Milbrath and John Riebel, of the YWCA and YMCA respectively, are the Council's advisors.

The Summer Activities Council is a joint planning group comprised of members of GMAB, YMCA, the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council. Women's Residence Council, Interdormitory Council and the various church groups.

Positively Last Time

All students who have not picked up their Yacks must do so today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Co-Editor Cornell Wright.

Wright said this is positively the last time.

Phi Gams Plan Open Dining Hall In Summer

Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity has announced that its dining room will be open for the first session of summer school.

Rates for meal combinations are as follows, according to a fraternity representative; breakfast, lunch and dinner for $75; lunch and dinner, $65; breakfast and lunch, $50; dinner, $40; lunch, $30; and breakfast, $20.

For information concerning meals Joe Mavretic at the Phi Gam may be contacted, according to the spokesman.

STUDYING ROOMS

Two rooms, 101 and 110, of Alumni Hall will be open during exams for studying.

Pate Is Chosen Prexy Of 1955-56 Cardboard

William S. Pate, Goldsboro, was elected 1955-56 president of Cardboard at a meeting held recently.

Other officers elected were Andrew Kistler, secretary, Morganton; Craig Horsman, head of office staff, Greensboro; Buddy Clark, head usher, Louisville, Ky., and Miss Connie McMahon, head of artist staff, Asheville.

According to Pate, the new officers wish to elevate the Cardboard organization to a position paralleling that of the rest of the organizations on campus and to increase its prestige and efficiency in the coming year. He added that they also wish for the fullest cooperation of the student body in the fall to insure the success of card stunts at the football games.

VARSITY

—Now Showing—



— Plus —

MARCIANO vs. COCKELL

Heavyweight Championship Fight

LATE SHOW TONITE! Sunday - Monday



Covering The Campus

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its final meeting of the year tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

Election of officers will be held, after which the group will be shown travel movies by Marvin Kastenbaum.

★

Tryouts for two one act plays to be given on June 6 by the Carolina Playmakers will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers' Theatre.

★

Students having offices in Graham Memorial must turn in their keys before the end of the semester. Deposits will be forfeited for failing to turn in the office keys. Keys will be reissued at the start of the fall semester.

★

The Canterbury Club will debate the following resolution at its meeting tomorrow night "That any person who applys to the University should be admitted regardless of race or nationality."

The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock at the parish house. Supper will precede.

★

The Community Drama Group will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Library assembly room. Mary Smith will direct Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit. Copies of the play may be obtained from Stella Lyons in the post office.

★

The BSU will hold its spring banquet tomorrow night at the Baptist Church. Dr. E. McNeil Poteat will speak.

★

Chaplain John W. Hulme will speak at the Carolina Christian Fellowship Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the APO room of GM. Hulme is a chaplain to the armed forces at Fort Bragg. The meeting is open to the public.

★

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Hut tomorrow at 6 p.m. to go to Battle Park for a picnic supper and program in honor of seniors.

★

Mademoiselle Magazine is offering $200 for the two best articles describing "Europe on a Paycheck."

Manuscripts should be sent to College and Careers, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

—Letters—

(Continued from page 1)

into its business."

Larry McElroy, SP floorleader, accused the Legislature of having erred in rejecting Holmes.

"Floorleader Exum of the UP," wrote McElroy, "seemed very willing to accept Holmes at the meeting of the Appointments Committee, which recommended him favorably to the Student Legislature. I regret that Mr. Exum has changed his stand, for I think highly of him."

Most Eating Places Plan To Stay Open

Just about all local eating establishments will be open during the summer, survey showed yesterday.

Big "G" Sale

Lady Milton Shop

All Haymoker and Greta Plattry Sportswear reduced 50%

All dresses by famous nantucket naturals reduced 40%

Many shirts added to sale reduced at least 40%

All matador pants reduced 40%

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MANY THANKS:

To all of our patrons who helped make the first year's operation of STEVENS-SHEPHERD a most successful one.

Congratulations to those who have completed their scholastic endeavors on The Old Hill. May the future shower its blessings upon you as you take your place in your chosen profession.

To those of you who will return this Fall, we wish you a prosperous and enjoyable summer vacation. Upon your return to Carolina, you will find STEVENS-SHEPHERD offering the smartest and most complete selection of apparel for men ever offered in Chapel Hill. Our ladies shop will be completed by September to give you gals the finest array of sportswear and accessories available.

Again, our sincerest thanks to all.

Very truly yours,

Spencer Blaylock
Walter Geddie
Dick Lee
Chuck Perry

Joe Augustine, Mgr.
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Summer School Weekly

Volume 3 | THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1955 | Number 1

TAR HEEL BOYS STATE HELD HERE



Watermelon Festival To Be Held June 24

The seventh annual watermelon festival will be held under the Davie Poplar on Friday, June 24, at 7:00 o'clock. The big event is under the sponsorship of the summer activities council, with Jean Marr and John Kerr heading the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The entertainment for the evening is of a wide variety. Chancellor House and the faculty band will provide part of the evening's music. More entertainment will be provided by Jim Wallace at the piano, probably treating the crowd to a rendition of his "University Hymn." Also a special attraction will be Jim Crisp and his combo with Murray Wall featured as vocalist.

The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Queen and King of the Watermelon festival. All fraternities, sororities, and dormitories are urged to submit their entries before the deadline on Monday, June 20th.

Community Sing To Have Fine Entertainers

On Sunday, June 19, at 9:00 P.M. there will be a community sing in front of Graham Memorial. Nancy Murray, the director of this activity, has obtained some fine entertainers to perform at the sing.

John Parker, Jr., is a guitar player who also sings. He is a sophomore, is a pre-med student, and is an experienced performer. Sandy Thomas will be another performer. He com-

(Continued on page 2)

Welcome Party Is Proclaimed Success

"The welcoming party held last Friday night was a big success despite the rain," stated Ray Jeffries, head of Student affairs.

The dance, held intermittently in the Y-Court, the Y-Building, and another nearby building, was somewhat hampered by the scattered flurries of rain, which kept the students moving from outside to inside and vice-versa between rains.

Serving as hostesses for the affair were: Sallie Cowles, Sarah Alice Jackson, Sandra Thornton, Hazel Crawford, Henri Van Order, Peggy Ward, Ruth Lott, Boo Fortier, & Ancy Hoover. Sallie Cowles and Woody Sears were co-chairmen of the event.

Five Women Graduate Counselors Appointed

The appointment of five women as graduate counselors in the undergraduate women's dormitories for the first summer session has been announced by the dean of women, Katherine Kennedy Carmichael.

They are Ethel Marcella Reed, Sylva; Ruth Marion Estes, Rocky Mount; Nancy Murray, Raleigh; Nancy Blair Eliason, Statesville, and Jeanne Straiton, Charlotte.

The graduate counselor serves as a liaison between the students and the Dean of Women's Office, as adviser to individuals in the dormitory and to the dormitory government. She works with the hostess to assure the physical and mental well-being of the dormitory. The women will also be graduate students in

(Continued on page 2)

Summer Enrollment Exceeds Expectations

Enrollment, which had been expected to be around 2400 for the Summer, has now exceeded the 2900 mark according to Dean Guy Phillips.

Contacted yesterday by telephone, Dean Phillips stated that enrollment for the first session now rests at 2939, some 429 over last year. Commenting further, Dean Phillips said that this year there is a decided increase over last year, especially on the undergraduate level and among women students.

Exact breakdown of the enrollment will not be available until sometime next week. However, it has been noted that the excess feminine enrollment has required that Stacy Dorm (usually a men's dorm), be converted into a women's dorm for the Summer.

Dormitories in use by the male students this Summer include: Joyner, Old East, Old West, Grimes, Connor, Steele, Ruffin, Mangum, and Manly, with Battle-Vance-Pettigrew being used temporarily.

Women's dorms in use this Summer include McIver, Kenan, Spencer, Alderman, Smith, Carr, and Stacy.

Alexander Dorm is being occupied by married students and their families this Summer, while Cobb and Whitehead are being used by the University Extension Service.

During the past week Aycock, Lewis, Everett, and Graham have been occupied by the boys attending Boys' State.

Program Endorsed By American Legion

The campus is covered with "Boys' Staters" this week. This program is conducted for the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, which sponsors these annual Boys' States, by the Institute of Government.

Roddey Ligon from the Institute of Government; Bob Byrd, his assistant, and 20 counselors have set up the program for the approximately 375 boys who are here. The boys have a full day beginning at 7:00 A.M. with breakfast at Lenoir until 10:00 P.M. and lights out. They hear speakers until 3:00 P.M. when they can take part in swimming or other forms of athletics.

Among the outstanding speakers at Boys' State are Albert Coates, Director of the Institute of Government; Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs; James Powell, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation; George Barclay, Head Football Coach; Paul Robertson, State Commander of the American Legion; and Thad Eure, Secretary of State.

Each Legion Post chooses an outstanding boy to represent its district at Boys' State. The purpose of Boys' State is to better inform these representatives of the workings of local, state, and national government. The boys are dividing their dorms into cities, counties, and states, and are electing boys to fill the governmental and representative posts. Other activities of the "Boys' Staters" include an oratorical contest, "The Statesman" (their newspaper), softball games, tennis, and plans for a band.

At the ends of Boys' State, the two outstanding "Boys' Staters" will be chosen, and will represent North Carolina at Boys' Nation.

Summer Session Chorus Rehearsals Have Begun

Rehearsals for the Summer School Chorus began Monday evening at Hill Hall.

The Chorus, under the direction of Gene Strassler, is made up of mixed voices and is open to all students, faculty members, and townspeople.

High spot of the chorus' activities for the Summer will be a concert to be given July 12th at 8:00, and will feature *Mass For Double Choir* by Vaughn-Williams.

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is invited to attend the rehearsals, which will be held each Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:00.

SCENES FROM WELCOME PARTY





Summer School Weekly

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE SUMMER SCHOOL U. N. C.

Published Both Sessions

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EDITORIAL

The *Summer School Weekly* wishes to congratulate the young men participating in Boys' State on their selection as delegates and to commend the American Legion for this outstanding contribution to American self-government. Selection as a delegate to Boys' State bespeaks an outstanding high school record as well as excellent qualities of ability and character. Boys' State helps to meet a glaring need in our democratic society. For Democracy can survive only if it has an adequate number of people who know and care what is going on in the community, in the nation, and in the world, and who know enough and care enough to solve Democracy's problems and to defend her traditions and principles. Such people are the product of organizations like Boys' State. Congratulations, then, to these young men, and hearty thanks to the American Legion.

Organist Appointed By Music Department

The Music Department announces the appointment of Mr. John Shannon, organist from Charlotte, to teach organ at both the first and second summer sessions of the University. Mr. Shannon, who is scheduled to give an organ recital on August 2, is currently completing a degree in musicology. Before coming to the University he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in music at Davidson College. He studied organ with Mr. Philip Gehring while at Davidson.

The appointment of Mr. Shannon will make it possible for more students and Chapel Hill residents to study organ this summer. Previously, many had been turned away because the Music Department could not accommodate them.

Church Services

8:00, 10:00—Catholic Sunday mass. Gerrard Hall, on the University campus, west of South Building.

9:30—Community Church. Forest Theater on Country Club Road opposite Cobb Dorm.

9:45, 11:00—Presbyterian Church.

10:00—Congregational Christian Church.

11:00—Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist Church Services.

6:00 — Westminster Fellowship. Meet at Y Court to go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Graham. Harry Smith, speaker.

6:00—Canterbury Club. Supper, followed by talk by Rev. Joseph W. O'Brien, Chaplain to Episcopal Students, Duke University. Chapel of the Cross.

6:00—BSU Supper Forum. Baptist Church.

6:00—Wesley Foundation Supper Group. Methodist Church.

NCAA Tennis Contests Get Underway Monday

The NCCA tennis championships will begin here next Monday and run through Friday. Latest reports show that entries have been received from 26 schools totaling 63 of the nation's top players.

Neither the singles nor doubles winners will be here to try to regain their crown. Of last year's eight quarter-finalists in the singles, only four are returning. They are William Cranston of Yale, William Quillian of Washington, Richard Doss of UCLA, and A. Call of Southern California. These men were ranked sixth, fifth, seventh and eighth in the country last year, respectively.

Ham Richardson of Tulane, winner of the singles championships for the past two years, will not be here to defend his title. He will be playing in the Wimbledon championships in England, prior to entering Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

The Tar Heels will be banking on Tom Bradford, ACC singles champion, Herb Browne, ACC singles runner-up, Bob Payne and Pete Green.

The University of California at Los Angeles, winner of the team championship last year, will have its best players in competition. They will be led by Dick Doss, Jimmy Read and Joe Blatchford, who are considered to be among the West Coast's best players.

Other teams entering from the Western Conference, where the best collegiate tennis is usually played,

(Continued on page 3)

Community Sing

(Continued from page 1)

poses, directs, and plays, and is a student of music in the Music Department here. He, too, has had previous experience.

But you, the audience, will need no experience—the words will be flashed on a screen, and the rhythm will be furnished by the performers—all you have to do is just sing the words. These community sings have been received with tremendous enthusiasm in former years, and it is hoped that the tradition will carry over this year.

Students Are Invited To Enjoy Facilities Of Graham Memorial

Jim Wallace, the Director of Graham Memorial, wishes to invite all of you new summer school students (as well as any of you old timers) down to the student union any day of the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11p.m. to enjoy the many pleasant services offered.

In addition to the usual parlor games such as cards, checkers, chess, etc., there are many novel services which can give a real lift to your daily routine.

As an example, you book-worm type critters will find a very comfortable furnished reading lounge, complete with Persian rugs and an up-to-date magazine rack with all of the popular periodicals.

If you suddenly should discover that you are tired of reading, then you can go into the snack bar where hot coffee and sandwiches are always available.

Next door, you will notice the very modern decor and, upon looking inside, see the 21-inch T.V. set (complete with antenna tuner) which will bring in all of the channels from the nearby cities, as well as our own WUNC-TV.

If, however, you are not a book-worm type critter, but fall more into the class of the "indoor athlete," then the basement of G.M. will become your own personal stomping grounds.

In this land down under, there are, in addition to a dance floor complete with a juke box, pool tables, ping pong courts, and soft drink dispensing machines. Also, when it comes time to clip your golden locks, you will find a complete barber shop which features the lowest priced haircuts in town.

Now perhaps you don't fall into either of the two above mentioned classes. Maybe you are just confused. If so, make use of the G.M. Information services. They can arrange trips in the travel agency, tell you where that cute chick in econ class lives (provided you can furnish her name) and give general information as to the location of a building or what's happening on campus.

All in all, if you take G.M. floor by floor, there are more facilities there for student recreation than in any other place around.

Jim Wallace says, "The doors are open." So, come on in.

Two European Travel Publications Available

Philadelphia, Pa.—Two new publications listing special reductions available to students traveling in Europe this summer are now being distributed by the United States National Student Association.

"Student Hostels and Restaurants" is a complete list of eating and lodging facilities available to students in the major university centers in Europe. Prices and facilities at each hostel and restaurant are listed in detail. The booklet is priced at 25¢ and may be ordered from USNSA, 1234 Gimbel Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or through your student government.

Also available at the same price is the "Handbook on Student Travel" which includes information on travel facilities at reduced rates, summer courses and centers, student tickets to cultural events, and the addresses of the national student travel bureaus in each country.

Each USNSA member student government is being sent a number of International Student Identity Cards for 1955. These cards serve as the necessary proof of student status required to secure the special reductions listed in the "Student Travel Handbook." Additional cards may be ordered from USNSA.

'Messages From Space' Now At Planetarium

Now showing at the Morehead Planetarium is "Messages from Space". Shows are scheduled in the evenings at 8:30 on Saturdays, 11, 3, 8:30 and on Sundays at 3. 4. and 8:30. Admission price for adults is 60c, children 25c, and students 40c with ID cards.

Beginning Tuesday, June 27, and running through July, August and September will be "A Trip to Saturn." Special showings of "Messages From Space" are being held on June 16 and 17 for the boys and girls attending Boys' State and Girls' State Convention.

In the Rotunda Gallery there is a permanent collection of famous paintings given by Mr. and Mrs. Morehead. Among the pictures is a Rembrandt original acquired from the Louvre Museum, Paris, France. The picture was painted about 1632 and is a picture of Rembrandt's sister, Lizabeth.

In the North and South Galleries are featured Visual Thoughts in Three Medias—sculpture, oil paintings and photographs—by students Tom Puckett and Bob Malone.

An exhibit of Archaeological findings of ancient man in Europe is being shown in the basement.

The new cashier in the planetarium for the summer is Tish Harrer, a student from WCUNC and a math major. The former cashier, Mrs. Bunny Stone, has a new baby girl who was named Sandy Stone.

Chapel Hill Churches Plan Student Programs

by Larry McElroy

The churches of Chapel Hill have planned an interesting and varied program for the University students who are in Summer School. Students are encouraged to visit the church of their choice and to participate in these programs.

The Baptist Church's program for the students consists of the BSU Supper Forum, which meets at 6 P.M. on Sunday night, with the Reverend J. O. Cansler in charge.

The Canterbury Club, the student organization of the Episcopal Church, meets at 6 P.M. on Sunday for supper. The Reverend Robert W. Insko is in charge of this program.

The Methodist student program is divided into two parts. The program for undergraduates begins at 6 P.M. on Sunday night. A supper comes first, and this is followed by recreation. The program for graduate students, the "Over 21" group, begins at 6 P.M. on alternate Tuesdays. The group will meet on this coming Tuesday night. Those who plan to come are requested to call beforehand the Reverend Joe Savell, who is in charge of the program.

For the Second Session, the Methodists plan a joint program with the Presbyterians.

Presbyterian students are asked to gather at the "Y" Court at 6 P.M. every Sunday. There, cars will pick them up, and they will be taken to a Presbyterian home for supper. This Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. John Graham will entertain the Presbyterian students. The Reverend Harry E. Smith is in charge of the Presbyterian student program.

Five Women Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

various departments and schools of the University.

Miss Reed is serving as counselor in Spencer Hall. Miss Estes is counselor in Alderman Hall. Miss Murray is assisting in Smith Dormitory. Miss Eliason and Miss Straiton have assumed the counseling services for Stacy Dormitory which is housing undergraduate women during the first summer session.

Be sure to attend the Watermelon Festival June 24. Fun for all!

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205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Summer Intramural Program Gets Underway Monday, June 20, With Softball And Tennis

The Summer Intramural program gets underway Monday, June 20th with softball and tennis. Golf and horseshoes also start next week.

Entries for softball close tomorrow. Play begins Monday, the 20th. Teams may be composed of anyone on campus with no restrictions as to eligibility, except that players may participate on only one team. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Tennis entries will close tomorrow at 4 o'clock. It is to be a single elimination tournament in both doubles and singles. Each match will be two out of three sets except the semi-finals and finals, which will be the best three out of five sets. Each player must furnish a new can of balls before the first match. The winner will take the unused can as his prize. Other prizes will be awarded to winners of the tournament.

Golf will be open to all students, with an entry fee of 50c per person. Participants must play a qualifying round of 18 holes before Wednesday, June 22nd. Players will then be divided into flights with trophies being awarded to the winner and runner-up of each flight.

Horseshoes can be entered by either calling or appearing at the Intramural office in Woollen Gym no later than 4:00 tomorrow afternoon. This will be a single elimination tournament in both singles and doubles. Play will begin Tuesday, June 21st.

The Intramural Office is located in 314-315 Woollen Gym. Its office hours are from 2 to 5 each day except Saturday and Sunday. The phone number is 9424.

NCAA Tennis

(Continued from page 2)

are the University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California and Stanford.

Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern and Wisconsin will be representing the Big Ten. Al Kuhn, Jr., Big Ten champion, is the favored player from this conference.

Tulane, unable to have Richardson represent them, will be sending their number two player, Jose Aguero from South America. He is being heralded as "Richardson's heir apparent." Unbeaten in 25 singles matches, he has a victory over Big Ten champion Kuhn to his credit.

In the ACC, Duke and Maryland will have entries along with the Tar Heels. Duke will be featuring Buzz Hettleman, winner over Herb Browne in the regular season play, Bob Green, Lief Beck and Joe LaBauer. Maryland will enter only one man, Dave Friesbtat.

The draw and seedings will not be arranged until Saturday night when the NCAA tennis committee officially launches the tournament. Play will begin Monday and will last all week.

The complete list of entries: Arizona: Gary Peterson, Ellis Bryant; UCLA: Richard Doss, James Reed, Joseph Blatchford, Craig Garman; U. of California: Clifton Mayne, William Demas; Duke: Buzz Hettleman, Bobby Green, Leif Beck, Joe LaBauer.

Florida State: Harold S. Schaus; Georgetown: Herv Von Urff; U. of Houston: John Been, Bob Lovelace; Illinois: Conrad Wood, Fred Most, Roger Bielesold, Jim Van Tine; Kansas: Robert Riley; Maryland: Dave Freisbtat.

Michigan: Barry McKay, Mark Jaffe, Al Mann, Bob Nederlander; Michigan State: David Brogan; Murray State: John Powless; **North Carolina: Tom Bradford, Bob Payne, Pete Green, Herb Browne;** Northwestern: Al Kuhn, Jr., Paul Bennett, II, Keith Anderson.

Pennsylvania: Morris Krome; Southern California: J. Grigry, F. Conteas, A. Call, J. Reyes; Swarthmore: Tim Coss, Carl Berger; Texas: Sam Giammaiva, Tom Springer, John Hernandez, David Snyder; Tulane: Jose Aguero; Washington: William Quillian, Harold Perkins.

Western Michigan: Ed Foster, James Farrell, Jack Vredevelt, Charlie Donnelly; William & Mary: Ed Phillips, Tom Ree; Wisconsin: Warren Mueller, Jack Vincent; Yale: William Cranston, Dick Pasking, Jules Cohen, Ed Meyer; Stanford: Jake First, Ernest DuBray.

Laundry Refunds

The University Laundry Office requests all students who are in Summer School and have not picked up their laundry refund checks to go by the laundry office on Franklin street and pick them up as soon as possible. Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30.

Berman's Dept. Store
Don't Forget Father
on
Father's Day, June 19
We feel that we can fill your bill.
Our gifts wrapped — no extra charge.

Don't miss the big Community Sing, June 19, in front of Graham Memorial!

The
Lady Milton Shop

Discover Carolina's most unusual co-ed shop.

Sleeveless summer shirts, made especially for us, 3.95

Large assortment of short sleeve shirts in solids, polka dots, other designs, only 4.95

Very complete array of bermuda shorts from 4.95

Sanforized baby cord skirts, fit like a dream, 7.95

Evan-Picone Moygashel Irish linen skirts, 14.95

We're closing out entire stock dresses, our famous Nantucket Naturals brand, at 40% off

Entire stocks of Greta Plattry and Haymaker sportswear, 50% off

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard
163 E. Franklin St.

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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MERRIMAC SHOP

117 E. Franklin St.

Film Festival Starts Thursday, June 16

The Summer School Film Festival, sponsored by the Summer Activities Council and The Bureau of Visual Education of the Extension Division, will begin Thursday evening, June 16th, at 8:30 in Carroll Hall with its presentation of *The Chaplin Festival*, three groups of mutual comedies with Charlie Chaplin, produced in 1916 and 1917.

On June 23rd at 8:30, *Pygmalion*, based on the play by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented. It stars Leslie Howard and Wendy Miller.

At half past 8 on June 30th, the movie presentation will be *Jascha Heifetz*, a behind-the-scenes portrait of the violinist at home, working in his garden, playing tennis with his wife, and preparing for a concert. Also presented will be *Trio*, *Life's* widely-read photo-story on the great soloists, Rubenstein, Heifetz, and Piatigorsky, in rehearsals.

On July 7th, *Rigoletto* will be presented with costumed singers singing the best-known arias from the opera.

The July 14th presentation, *Morning Star*, shows the hazards encountered in a sheep drive from the Salt River Valley in Arizona to the home ranch in the White Mountains and closes with the 23rd Psalm, as scenes from the trip illustrate each phrase. The *Major Religions of the World*, also presented on the 14th, objectively surveys the origins, rituals, and symbols of the major religions of the world: Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedism.

The Film Series will be continued during the Second Session each Thursday night. Among the Second Session films are *Macbeth*, starring Orson Welles, and *Open City*, starring Anna Magnani. These films will be shown admission-free to all summer school students and guests.

PINNED

Harriette Watson, Alpha Tau Omega is pinned to Bob Nichols, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Laura Wood, Chi Omega is pinned to Al Phelphes, Phi Gamma Delta.

Bob Warwick, Chi Phi is pinned to Kathrin Herring, Watts Hospital.

Collie Collison, Chi Phi is pinned to Ammy Morse of U.N.C.

Walter Linvelle, Delta Sigma Delta is pinned to Jane Dawson, U.N.C.

Summertime Favorites

Sanforized cotton baby cord slacks, in ivy league model—narrow cut, with back buckle strap, ready cuffed, in light blue, gray or tan—lowest price in country 4.95

8.5 chino slacks, ivy elague model, in khaki, black or light blue, ready cuffed 4.95

Beautiful silk-toned cotton gabardine slacks, ivy model, sanforized, in light suntan or olive—good 12.95 value—our price 9.95

75% dacron 25% cotton baby cord, wash 'n' wear without ironing, ivy model—light blue, gray or tan 11.95

55% dacron 45% wool 9-ounce tropical worsted in charcoal, Cambridge gray, Oxford brown, and olive 16.95

We have the only guaranteed imported South American buckskin in our dirty buck shoes, customized with full leather lining, in two smart models 14.95

We also have the only shell cordovan loafer with unconditional guarantee of immediate replacement, in black or deep brown, at 18.95

Haspel summer suits in cotons, dacron/cotton, silk-cotton priced from 26.50

Most extensive assortment of bermuda shorts, all in ivy league model, you'll find anywhere in the entire country.

Khakis or baby cords 4.95

Silk-toned cotton gabardine shorts 8.95

Imported India madras shorts 11.95

Ultra choice assortment of socks for bermudas from 1.00

Super batiste button-down ivy league shirts—light blue or white—at only 4.50

Selections were never choicer—won't you stop by today?

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

163 East Franklin St., Downtown



Dancing Classes In Progress During Summer Sessions From 7-9 Monday, Wednesday Evenings

Due to the large number of people who expressed interest in the project, it has been decided to hold dancing classes during the summer sessions.

All forms of ball room dancing will be taught free Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p m. Miss Lorraine Graff is in charge of instruction, and the classes are to meet on the cool, delightful patio in back of Woollen Gym.

Previous experience has shown the Social Dance Program a great success, providing fun and enjoyment. All who are interested are welcome —we'll be looking for you!

WUNC-TV—Channel 4 Program Schedule

Thursday, June 16

5:28 Sign On
5:30 Friendly Giant
5:45 Mr. Murgle's Musee
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Geometry Course (College Entrance Requirement)
7:30 Variety Vacationland
7:45 Glimpses of Greensboro
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Dr. Boyd and the Bible
9:00 North Carolina History
9:30 Great Ideas
10:00 Sign Off

Monday, June 20

5:28 Sign On
5:30 Children's Corner
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Human Understanding
7:30 Film
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Philosophy of Education (College Credit—2 hrs.)
9:00 Philosophy of Education
9:30 Science in Action
10:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, June 21

5:28 Sign On
5:30 The Pueblo Heritage
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Floriculture Course (College Credit—2 hrs.)
7:30 Ballets de France
7:45 Charles Laughton
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Project: Health (Memorial Hospital)
9:00 Project: Health
9:30 Dr. Baxter on Shakespeare
10:15 Sign Off

Wednesday, June 22

5:28 Sign On
5:45 Industry on Parade
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Yours for Better Living
7:30 House on the Hill
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Philosophy of Education (College Credit—2 hrs.)
9:00 Philosophy of Education
9:30 Great Plains Tlilogy
10:00 Sign Off

History At The Hill

Bob Harrington has the unic honor of having been elected the fi president of a girl's dorm, here Chapel Hill.

To all the lovely residents of Stac Bob extends a hearty welcome ar loads of good wishes. Although l won't be living in Stacy this summ due to circumstances beyond his co trol. Bob has advised us of his wi ingness to be of service in any wa to the summer occupants of Stacy.

Ford Foundation Will Offer Fellowships For Academic Year '56-'57

The Ford Foundation announced today it will offer fellowships for the academic year 1956-57 for study and research in foreign areas.

The fellowships will be available t persons under 40 years of age fo graduate or post-doctoral work i the social sciences or humanities that pertains to Africa, Asia, the Near East, the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe. Study and research may be undertaken in the United State or abroad beginning as early summer of 1956.

The purpose of the fellowship program, which is beginning its fifth year, is to help create a m quate supply of Americans to deal professionally with regarding the selected foreign area It is part of a broader Foundation program to increase international understanding and enable the United States to better discharge its international responsibilities.

Applications will be accepted through December 15, 1955. Details and application forms may be obtained by writing to: The Ford Foundation, Foreign-Area Fellowship Programs, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Thursday, June 23

5:28 Sign On
5:30 Friendly Giant
5:45 Mr. Murgles' Musee
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Geometry Course (College Entrance Requirement)
7:30 Ballets de France
7:45 Glimpses of Greensboro
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Dr. Boyd and the Bible
9:00 North Carolina History
9:30 Great Ideas
0:00 Sign Off

The Carolina Coffee Shop

Again takes pleasure in welcoming the Summer School students to Chapel Hill.

We hope that your stay will be enjoyable—and that you will visit with us often.

Summer School Weekly

Volume 3 | THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955 | Number 2

Watermelon Festival Tomorrow Night



Eight of the nine Watermelon Queen contestants pose at The Old Well. From left to right are, front row: Betty Dry, Helen Ervin, Joan Brown, Sarah Kelly. Second row: Virginia Fuller, Helen Stokes, Anne Onley, Marie Woody. Jackie Van Hook was not present.

King And Queen To Be Crowned At Annual Event

The annual Watermelon Festival will begin tomorrow night at 7 o'clock under the Davie Poplar. The program will get under way with over three hundred watermelons being served to the faculty and students, with Jim Crisp and his combo furnishing the music.

Beginning at 8 o'clock the first event will take place with Jim Wallace at the piano; next, the University Band directed by Chancellor House will give a strictly impromptu performance. Following Murray Wall, who will be the vocalist for the evening, a skit produced by Jerry Reese will be performed.

The next item on the program will be the watermelon eating contest between faculty and student teams. The committee in charge of the Festival announced the following members of the faculty to take part in the event: Miss Lila Ponder, Mrs. Rosemary Kent, Mr. Terrill, and Mr. Wadsworth. Additional team members are still to be announced.

The highlight of the evening will occur when the spotlight falls on the crowning of the King and Queen of the Festival. Pictures of the queen contestants will be on display in the Y-Court through today, and students may cast their votes for a nickel each. Five finalists will be selected from the contestants having the most votes, and these names with the King candidates' names will appear on a ballot in a final election to be determined by popular vote.

For the remainder of the evening there will be dancing in the parking lot behind Memorial Hall with Jim Crisp's Combo providing accompaniment.

The Watermelon Festival is in capable hands, the co-chairmen of the committee being John Kerr and Jean Marr. The remainder of the staff consists of Catherine Cobean, Carol Iobst, Marian Sutherland, John Riebel, Jim McIntyre and Ben Payne.

Make a point of taking part in the coming festivities, as the Watermelon event promises to be the outstanding social event of the summer session.

Amateur Photo Contest Announced

The Summer Activities Council and Graham Memorial are co-sponsoring a photography contest on the U.N.C. campus. The shots would depict interesting events on the campus. The best pictures will be used to compose a booklet which will be used to interest students in Summer School at U.N.C.

The contest rules are:

1. All photos must be original.
2. All work (developing, printing, and enlarging) must be done by the entrant.
3. The first-place picture will be awarded $15, and the second-place picture $10.

Graham Memorial has a darkroom which can be used and all students are urged to use these facilities.

Photos will be accepted from Monday, June 27th through Tuesday, July 12th. The three best pictures will be published each week in the Summer School Weekly, and from these the two best will be chosen.

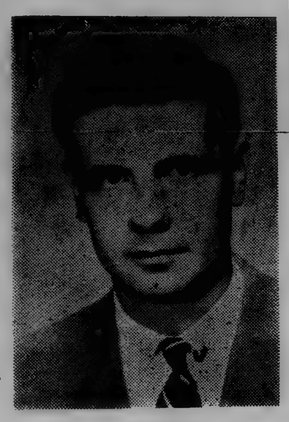
For those who do not know how to develop their own film, two classes will be held, on Tuesday, June 28th, and Thursday, June 30th. These classes will meet in Roland Parker No. 1 at two o'clock on the two afternoons, and will be conducted by student amateur photographer Joe Latham.

Officers Are Elected For Drama Group

Officers for the Community Drama Group, which is sponsored by the Community Church of Chapel Hill, have been selected for the coming year. Elected were Walter Smith, chairman; Myra Lauterer, vice-chairman; Clara Richardson, librarian; and Pat Liston, publicity.

The group, which meets on alternate Sunday evenings to read plays, will continue to meet during the summer. The next meeting will be held Sunday, June 26 at 7:45 in the University Library's assembly room, when "The Male Animal," a comedy

(Continued on page 4)



ROY W. HOLSTEN

Holsten Named To New U.N.C. Post

Roy W. Holsten, Director of Student Activities at the University of North Carolina, has been named Assistant Director in the Office of Development Affairs effective July 15, 1955, Chancellor R. B. House announced today.

In his new position Holsten will be responsible for certain phases of the long-range development program for the University at Chapel Hill which is under the general direction of Charles M. Shaffer, Assistant to the Chancellor in the field of Development and Public Relations.

Holsten entered the University in September, 1946, and received his Bachelor's degree in English in March, 1950. Upon graduation he was employed by the Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, North Carolina, as employment manager for the manufacturing division and editor of the Vick News. He returned to the University in February, 1952, as Assistant Dean of Students and was

(Continued on page 4)

Doctoral Dissertations

All Doctoral Dissertations for August Commencement must be filed with the Graduate Office by July 11, 1955.

Colloquiums Being Held Tuesdays

The first in the series of Tuesday night colloquiums was held June 14 in the Forest Theatre, sponsored by the School of Education. Mr. Nathan H. Yelton, executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System, delivered the address on the "Proposals for Combining Social Security and the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System."

Mr. Yelton, a native of North Carolina from Mitchell County, was introduced by Dr. Guy B. Phillips, Director of the Summer Session. Mr. Yelton pointed out that as the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System now stands, teachers and state employees are not covered by Social Security, old-age and survivors' insurance. But he said that through the 1954 amendments to the Social Security Act, which went into effect January 1, 1955, and action taken by the State Legislature, teachers and state employees will be eligible to vote as to whether or not they wish to use a portion of the money which they pay into their retirement fund to obtain Social Security, old-age and survivors' benefits.

At present, the money in the retirement fund is invested in Government and municipal bonds, and this interest plus a supplement from the State amounts to about a 4% annual return. Under the new system the teachers and state employees would keep retirement benefits already amassed, and would use about 2/5 of the amount they pay into the retirement fund for Social Security, old-age and survivors' benefits. The rest would continue to go into the retirement fund.

The State, as their employer, would also contribute toward these Social Security benefits. The election is to be held on October 26, and in order to pass, a majority of the eligible employees must vote for it.

On June 21, Mr. Don Shoemaker, former editor of the *Asheville Senti-*

(Continued on page 4)

Bridge Lessons Given During Summer School

A student at Carolina need no longer be left out of the social whirl! Due to the great amount of interest evidenced in such a project, Bridge lessons are to be given during the summer.

The lessons, which begin next week, will be held in the cool Rendezvous Room of GM at 3:00 Tuesdays for elementary or beginning players, and 3:00 Thursdays for the advanced players.

The lessons are open to all summer school students at no cost to the student.

The classes will be instructed by Ray Clark and are sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

Y-CABINET MEETING

There will be a meeitng in the Y-cabinet room Friday, June 24, at 4 o'clock to plan entertainment for children during the summer session. All interested students are urged to attend.

Summer School Weekly

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE SUMMER SCHOOL U. N. C.

Published Both Sessions

Editor-in-Chief ... Bill Formyduvall
Managing Editor ... Ken Dettmar
Business Manager ... Ed Lipman
Associate Editors: Frank Warren, Larry McElroy, Bob Harrington
News Editor ... Ray Jolly
Sports Editor ... Bob Colbert
Society Editor ... Margot Rand
Feature Editors ... Dot Coplon, Nancy McFadden
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Bureau Of Missing Persons Offers Aid

Looking for a lost Carolina student? The detection of his or her whereabouts is no longer a problem. All one needs to do in solving the mystery is invest 15c in the Summer School Student Directory aavilable at the Y or at Graham Memorial. The Directory includes a complete list of students in attendance at summer session, their Chapel Hill addresses, and their hometowns—a vital piece of equipment for the summer social events.

What's Going On

Thursday, June 23

Modern Dance Classes, Women's Gym, 6:30 o'clock.

Summer Session Chorus Rehearsal, Hill Hall, 7 o'clock.

Summer School Film Festival, "Pygmalion," Carroll Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

"Messages from Space," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Friday, June 24

Meeting in Y-Cabinet Room for students interested in planning recreation for children, 4 o'clock.

Watermelon Festival, Davie Poplar, 7 o'clock. Election of Watermelon Festival King and Queen by ballot in the Y-Court.

"Messages from Space," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday, June 25

Alderman Dorm Dance, Alderman Dorm, 9 o'clock.

"Messages from Space," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, June 26

Regular Church Services.

Community Sing, Graham Memorial Lawn, 8 o'clock.

"Messages from Space," Morehead Planetarium, 3, 4, and 8:30 o'clock.

Monday, June 27

Ballroom Dance Classes, Woollen Gym, 7 o'clock.

Women's Residence Council, Woodhouse Room, Graham Memorial, 7 o'clock.

Summer Session Chorus Rehearsal, Hill Hall, 7 o'clock.

"Messages from Space," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 28

Student Activities Council Meeting, Roland Parker Lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial, 5 o'clock.

Modern Dance Classes, Women's Gym, 6 o'clock.

George Bennette Recital, Hill Hall, 8 o'clock.

"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 29

Ballroom Dance Classes, Woollen Gym, 7 o'clock.

"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Summer Enrollment Shows An Increase

A slight increase in the percentage of North Carolinians enrolled at the University in Chapel Hill for the first summer term over that of 1954 is shown in a statistical report released by Chancellor R. B. House.

A breakdown of the total 2,939 registered indicates 2,453 students from North Carolina, or more than 83 per cent. Last year slightly less than 80 per cent were from in-state as reported by the Central Office of Records.

General College has the largest enrollment among the individual schools, with 909 students, followed by Graduate School with 753. A total graduate figure of 823 is reached when a number of professional school students are included.

Other registration figures include College of Arts and Sciences, 497; Business Administration School, 242; Education School, 172; and Law School, 73.

Out-of-state representation of students is wide and varied. Virginia leads with 80; followed by South Carolina with 77; New York, 44; Georgia, 43; and Florida, 39. All in all, thirty-four states and the District of Columbia have residents enrolled.

From beyond the boundaries of the States come 17 students from 12 foreign countries. Cuba and Puerto Rico lead with three each; India with two; and one student apiece from the Bahamas, El Salvador, Finland, France, Formosa, Hawaii, Iran, Saar and Venezuela.

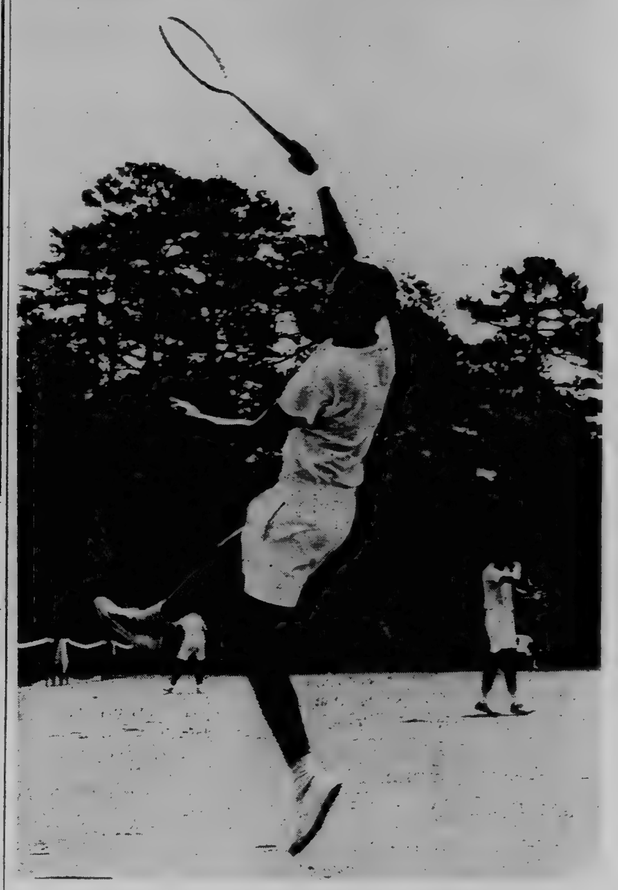
Community Sing To Have Fine Entertainers

On Sunday, June 26, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a community sing in front of Graham Memorial. Nancy Murray, the director of this activity, has obtained some fine entertainers to perform at the sing.

John Parker, Jr., is a guitar player who also sings. He is a sophomore, is a pre-med student, and is an experienced performer. Sandy Thomas will be another performer. He composes, directs, and plays, and is a student of music in the Music Department here. He, too, has had previous experience.

But you, the audience, will need no experience — the words will be flashed on a screen, and the rhythm will be furnished by the performers—all you have to do is just sing the words. These community sings have been received with tremendous enthusiasm in former years, and it is hoped that the tradition will carry over this year.

Joseph Caldwell was the first president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Cliff Mayne, University of California, makes a difficult return.

Among Those Pinned

Don Kurtz, Pi Lambda Phi, is pinned to Joyce Finger of Marion, S. C.

Bernie Weiss. Tau Epsilon Phi, is pinned to Sunny Zabner of Norfolk, Va.

Eric Heiden, Tau Epsilon Phi, is pinned to Bari King of Charlotte, N. C.

MARRIAGES

Martha Crowell and William Stewart will be married Saturday, June 25. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in Hendersonville. Martha, a Delta Delta Delta, graduated this year with a major in English. They will live in Greensboro.

Henrietta Fisher and Cecil Fouchee were married on June 4. Dr. Fouchee graduated from Dental School last year, and they are at present living in Chapel Hill.

Sue Carter, Alpha Delta Pi, and Marty Jordan, Kappa Alpha, were married June 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Concord. Marty Jordan graduated this year with a major in Industrial Relations. He was a member of the Golden Fleece, president of his fraternity, and vice-president of the student body. Sue graduated from Duke as a laboratory technician. They will live in Durham.

Shirley Simpson, Pi Beta Phi, will marry Allen Johnson, Kappa Alpha, June 25. Shirley is from Gastonia, and they will be married in the First Baptist Church. Allen graduated this year with a degree in English.

Alice Smith and Carl Barkley, both from Raleigh, were married June 4. Carl was vice-president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was in the Naval ROTC and will be stationed at Norfolk.

Patricia Parnenter, Phi Beta Phi, was married on June 16 to Thomas York. The wedding was in Aiken, S. C.

Jesse Ashe, Chi Phi, and Lillian Davenport of Charlotte have set August 20 as the date for their wedding. Lillian attended WC for one year where she took a secretarial course. She is now employed by a Charlotte doctor.

Elections Are Held In Men's Dorms

During the past week elections have been held in the various men's dormitories to choose their Summer School presidents. These elections were held under the auspices of the Interim Council of the Men's Interdormitory Council.

Those elected president are as follows: Alexander, J. C. Golding; Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Roy High; Connor, Charlie Todd; Grimes, John Faulkner; Joyner, Ed Warehime. Mangum, Ed Viser; Manley, Bu Foster; Old East, C. H. Brock; Old West, Zack Waters; Ruffin, Jac Angel; and Steele, Charlie Dunn.

In addition to the dorm presidents the members of the I. D. C. Interim Council will form the Summer School Men's Interdormitory Council. The men are Tom Bennett, Bob Harrington, Jack Hudson, and Al Laughinghouse.

Modern Dance Group Organized Last Week

The Modern Dance Group was organized Tuesday, June 14. Suzie Denton, who has danced three summers for the Rockettes in New York City, was made chairman of the group. They plan to take turns leading the group, thus giving each of the girls a chance at both participation and instruction. The group was organized with recreation being the main objective, and includes both beginners and advanced dancers. They have decided to meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6 o'clock to 7:30 at the Dance Studio in the Woman's Gym.

Anyone interested in joining can go down to the Woman's Gym during one of the meetings, or may contact either John Riebel or Kirsten Milbrath at the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Price, the regular dance teacher at Chapel Hill, will be present at the meetings to give help and advice.

NCAA Tennis Championship Played Here

Seedings In Singles, Doubles Are Listed

The seventy-first National Collegiate Tennis Championships of the United States, under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is being held on the UNC campus courts, June 20 through June 25.

One of the prime goals toward which the competing schools are striving is the Ackerman Bowl. "The Ackerman Bowl is being put into competition this year by the University of California at Los Angeles to honor Mr. William Ackerman, coach of tennis at that institution. Mr. Ackerman will come to Chapel Hill to personally present the bowl."

The singles seeding are as follows: 1. Sammy Giammalva, Texas; 2. Clifton Mayne, Cal.; 3. Jacque Grigry, So. Cal.; 4. Jack Frost, Stanford; 5. Bill Quillian, Wash.; 6. Dick Doss, UCLA; 7. Jose Aquero, Tulane; 8. Pancho Contreras, So. Cal.; and 8. Bill Cranston, Yale.

The doubles are as follows: 1. Jacque Grigry-Allen Cleveland, So. Cal.; 2. Dick Doss-Joe Blatchford, UCLA; 3. Pancho Contreras-Joaquin Reyes, So. Cal.; and 4. Sammy Giammalva-Johnny Hernandez, Texas.

Jim Beatty Runs Fast Two-Mile

Jim Beatty placed second in one of the fastest National Collegiate Athletic Association two-mile runs since its inception 35 years ago.

Beatty placed second with a time of 9:07.8 to Ken Reiser, who came in first with a 9:04.5.

In the race Jim started off rather quickly and maintained a 15-yard lead throughout most of the first half. After that the pack caught up with him and for the next few laps the field remained the same with Jimmy running sixth. At the start of the last lap, Reiser took the lead which he maintained for the rest of the race. At the last curve Beatty started passing the pack, but was unable to recapture the lead.

According to Coach Dale Ranson, "Beatty's two-mile run is the best of any person in this part of the country (the ACC and Southeastern Conferences). In fact, his time, 9:07.8, would have won all but five of the tournaments."

Coach Ranson went on to say that, "Jimmy did a treemndous job, and hme is confident that Jimmy will go in to 9 minutes next year." He concluded by saying that Jim is not only good, he is great.

INTRAMURALS

THE SUMMER INTRAMURAL program under the leadership of Bill Williams is well under way to a well-rounded program of recreational activities.

Ten softball teams have already been organized and four games have already been played.

In these first games, Connor Codgers defeated Pi Kap 3-0, Fraternity Court defeated Joyner 10-9, Old West forfeited to the Fumbling Nine, and Delta Sigma defeated the Law School by default.

Monday, June 27
4 P.M.

Field 1—Delta Sigma vs. Old East
Field 2—Fumbling Nine vs. Pi Kap
5 P.M.
Field 1—Law School vs. Fraternity Court
Field 2—Old West vs. Sigma Chi
Tuesday, June 28
4 P.M.
Field 1—Joyner vs. Old East
Field 2—Connor Codgers vs. Sigma Chi
5 P.M.
Field 1—Fraternity Court vs. Delta Sigma
Field 2—Pi Kap vs. Old West
Thursday, June 30
4 P.M.
Field 1—Connor Codgers vs. Pi Kap
Field 2—Joyner vs. Fraternity Court
5 P.M.
Field 1—Fumbling Nine vs. Old West
Filed 2—Law School vs. Delta Sigma

* * *

IN THE INTRAMURAL Open Tennis Tournament play commenced on Tuesday, June 21. Completion dates for each round are as follows: *Singles* 1st round—Monday, June 27; 2nd round—Sunday, July 3; 3rd round—Thursday, July 7. Semifinals Sunday, July 10. Finals Wednesday, July 13. *Doubles* 1st round—Wednesday, June 29; 2nd round—Tuesday, July 5. Semifinals Sunday, July 10. Finals Wednesday, July 13. For any information concerning this tournament contact the intramural office, phone 9424.

* * *

ON THURSDAY, June 30, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a bait-casting tournament. This will be open to women as well as men. It will take place at Kessing Outdoor Pool. It will consist of open and junior divisions. The pool will be available Wednesday night, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. for practice.

* * *

THE HORSESHOE singles elimination tournament will begin Tuesday, June 28, at the horseshoe pits outside of the Tin Can. Entries must be in by 4 p.m. Monday afternoon.

This will be open competition, and anyone is eligible to enter.

Dr. Henderson Elected President, Shaw Society

Dr. Archibald Henderson, retired professor of mathematics of the University of North Carolina, has been reelected president of the Shaw Society of America.

Dr. Henderson is the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw, and has written a number of books on the famous man of letters.

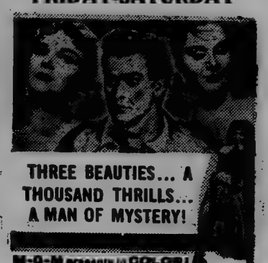
The election was held at the Grolier Club at New York City. Other officers who were elected were Richard Aldrich, Felix Grendon, Leonard Lyons, Maxwell Steinhardt, and Gene Tunney, active vice-presidents; honorary vice-presidents were Katherine Cornell, Samuel Goldwyn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Thomas Mann.

The society voted to hold celebration in New York City next year in honor of the centenary of Shaw, which is also the time that Dr. Henderson's new biography of Shaw will be published. The new biography is called "George Bernard Shaw, The Man of the Century."

Be present at Watermelon Festival!

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
MARLON BRANDO
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"THE MEN"

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SUNDAY-MONDAY
The most wonderful miss-adventures of your life with a delicious desert island darling!
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GEORGE COLE
in
"The Adventures Of Sadie"

TUESDAY



OPENS WEDNESDAY





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For Rent
Varley's
MEN'S SHOP

EUBANKS DRUG COMPANY
Prescription Specialists
Three Registered Pharmacists
1892 1955

First Film Series Program Is Given

Last Thursday night in Carroll Hall the first of the Summer Activities Council sponsored Film Series presentations was held, A Charlie Chaplin Festival.

According to John Riebal of the "Y," approximately three hundred people turned out for this first showing.

All students and faculty members are encouraged to attend these free movies, to be held at eight o'clock each Thursday night in Carroll.

This week's presentation is to be "Pygmalion," based on the play by George Bernard Shaw and starring the late Leslie Howard, whom many of you will remember from the movie "Gone with the Wind."

Harrington Ineligible

Bob Harrington, the first and only male president of a woman's dormitory here at U.N.C., has been denied a seat on the Women's Residence Council.

The W.R.C. is composed of the sorority house managers, representatives from the women's dorms, and the presidents of the women's dorms.

Bob, when reached for comment, said that he was terribly disappointed that he couldn't serve on the W.R.C., but that he wished them a very successful summer in every way.

Bob will serve on the Men's Inter dormitory Council this summer, and he is also a member of the I.D.C. Interim Council.

ENGAGED

Robert Pfaff, Chi Psi, is engaged to Irene Raines from Woman's College.

Dr. Cecil Pless is engaged to Grace Gordon, Chi Omega.

James Seely, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is engaged to Margret Cheatam of Henderson, N. C.

George Bennette To Give Recital June 28

The campus will be honored with the presence of George Bennette, the accomplished young pianist, on June 28th in conjunction with the Piano Clinic sponsored by the Music Department and SAC which will begin here on June 27th.

Mr. Bennette was born in Enfield, North Carolina, and received his secondary education at the Raleigh School for the Blind in Raleigh, and graduated from high school in Greensboro. He received his Bachelor of Music from Oberlin College in 1951, where he was awarded the Pi Kappa Lambda citation for being the outstanding student at Oberlin. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda at Oberlin.

At the University of North Carolina, Mr. Bennette received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1952, and continued his studies in New York at the Juilliard School of Music where he received his Master of Science degree. He has been on a scholarship at Juilliard for the past year, and will go to London in the Fall to study at the Royal Academy as a result of his having been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship.

Mr. Bennette's program will include some selections from Bach, Ravel, Chopin, and many others. We are indeed fortunate to have such a talented musician visit this campus.

Colloquiums Being

(Continued from page 1)

nel and present Director of the Southern Education Reporting Service, will speak in the Forest Theatre on the "Problems Involved in the U. S. Supreme Court Decisions Concerning Segregation in the Public Schools."

Officers Are Elected

(Continued from page 1)

by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, will be read.

Everyone interested in reading plays is invited to come and take part. Summer school students, newcomers and visitors to the community are particularly encouraged to come. Copies of the play may be obtained from Miss Stella Lyon's newsstand in the post office.

Holsten Named

(Continued from page 1)

appointed Director of Student Activities in September, 1954.

As an undergraduate Holsten was active in student affairs. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and chapter president in his senior year. He is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of Gimghoul. At commencement he was awarded the John J. Parker Jr. Award for outstanding leadership in student government.

Holsten has served as President of the Chapel Hill Community Council and member of the Boards of Directors of the Chapel Hill Country Club and Civic Concert series.

He is married to Elizabeth Myatt of Goldsboro, a graduate of the University in 1949. The Holstens have two children, Roy Walter, Jr. and Robert Bruce.

Welcome, Summer School Students!
Come Down to the G.M. Pool Room
Hours: 10:30 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

STUDENT SPECIAL ON THURSDAY
Country Style Steak
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Fried Chicken
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Open 7 Days a Week
Breakfast - Dinner - Supper
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Discover Carolina's most unusual co-ed shop.
Sleeveless summer shirts, made especially for us, 3.95
Large assortment of short sleeve shirts in solids, polka dots, other designs, only 4.95
Very complete array of bermuda shorts from 4.95
Sanforized baby cord skirts, fit like a dream, 7.95
Evan-Picone Moygashel Irish linen skirts, 14.95
We're closing out entire stock dresses, our famous Nantucket Naturals brand, at 40% off
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—FRIDAY—


—SATURDAY—


—SUNDAY-MONDAY—


starring
DALE ROBERTSON · SALLY FORREST
LILI ST. CYR · VINCENT PRICE
co-starring
MARI BLANCHARD
—TUESDAY—


—WED.-THURS.—
Never have you seen a more desperate manhunt.
GRAHAM GREENE'S
"THE STRANGER'S HAND"
Starring
TREVOR HOWARD
ALIDA VALLI
RICHARD BASEHART

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Sanforized cotton baby cord slacks, in ivy league model—narrow cut, with back buckle strap, ready cuffed, in light blue, gray or tan—lowest price in country 4.95
8.5 chino slacks, ivy league model, in khaki, black or light blue, ready cuffed 4.95
Beautiful silk-toned cotton gabardine slacks, ivy model, sanforized, in light suntan or olive—good 12.95 value—our price 9.95
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55% dacron/45% wool 9-ounce tropical worsted in charcoal, Cambridge gray, Oxford brown, and olive 16.95
We have the only guaranteed imported South American buckskin in our dirty buck shoes, customized with full leather lining, in two smart models 14.95
We also have the only shell cordovan loafer with unconditional guarantee of immediate replacement, in black or deep brown, at 18.95
Haspel summer suits in cottons, dacron cotton, silk-cotton priced from 26.50
Most extensive assortment of bermuda shorts, all in ivy league model, you'll find anywhere in the entire country.
Khakis or baby cords 4.95
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Imported India madras shorts 11.95
Ultra choice assortment of socks for bermudas from 1.00
Super batiste button-down ivy league shirts—light blue or white—at only 4.50
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JUL - 4 1955

The Summer School Weekly

Volume 3 | FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955 | Number 3

3,000 Attend Watermelon Festival Friday Night

Bob Harrington Elected President Of Summer School Student Council

The Summer School Student Government Board held its first weekly meeting Tuesday night, June 21, in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial. Student Body President Larry Walker presided. The Board passed Bob Harrington's bill setting up a Summer School Publications Board, a resolution endorsing the Watermelon Festival, and elected Bob Harrington chairman of the Student Council and secretary of the Student Government Board. Members of the Student Government Board are Bob Allison, Bob Harrington, Jack Hudson, Larry McElroy, Bob Ferrell, Frank Warren, Ed Lipman, Bill Formyduvall, and Larry Walker.

The Board appointed to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors: Pat Oliver, Ken Clark, Bob Harrington, Frank Warren, Bill Formyduvall, and Larry McElroy.

Carolina Playmakers To Present Comedy

The Carolina Playmakers production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," a comedy, by Liam O'Brien. will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre, Thursday and Friday, July 7 and 8, at 8:30 P.M. John W. Parker, director, says the rehearsal period is well under way with the following cast: Baxter Sasser, from Carrboro, as *Pa*; Les Casey, from Chapel Hill, as *Ma*; Manly Wade Wellman, from Chapel Hill, as *Grandpa*; Barbara Bounds, from Chapel Hill, as *Aunt Jane*; Jude Harrison, from Newton, as *Kate*; Paul Gaston, from Fairhope, Ala., as *Wilbur Fifield*; Carl Williams, from Charlotte, as *Dr. Fifield*; Taylor Williams, from Robersonville, as *Quinlan*; and James Hager, from Harmony, as the *Sheriff*. In addition there are ten children in supporting roles.

An interesting sideline is that two of the ten children in the cast are Mike and Dee Casey who "belong to" Mrs. Les Casey who has the feminine lead as Ma Pennypacker.

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" is a comedy whose plot revolves around a man, Mr. Pennypacker, who has two wives, living in different cities—neither of whom know about the other. The resulting complications are obvious, and make for a good evening's entertainment.

Tickets for this summer production of the Carolina Playmakers went on sale at the Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard, Thursday, June 30.

Fall Pre-registration On July 7 And 8

Pre-registration for the Fall semester will be on July 7 and 8. Registration for the second summer session will take place on July 18. Students wishing to register or preregister are asked to go directly to their adviser's office on the above dates.

Attention, Candidates For Graduate Degrees

All candidates for graduate degrees for the August Commencement should come by the Graduate Office, 202 South Building, and fill out a diploma card.

Planetarium To Present 'Trip To Saturn' Show

The greatest show OFF earth opened Tuesday night at the Morehead Planetarium.

It's the Planetarium's annual summer excursion out of this world, this year "A Trip to Saturn," an all-new exciting production which will run from June 28 through September.

In the comfort of the Planetarium's air-conditioned chamber, patrons will take a simulated trip in a nuclear powered space ship through millions of miles off earth. So realistic are the improved sound effects this year that one has the sensation he is actually moving through space at a phenomenal speed.

This summer the base of operations will be the moon from which the space ship will explore the outer world, buzz Mars, pass through the asteroid belt, and land on Titan and Enceladus which are satellites of Saturn.

Passengers will be thrilled over their explorations of a whole new world and excited by the full rich colors of the heavenly bodies. Talented artists have contributed new settings and the able Planetarium technicians have done their usual excellent job to provide a show chock full of exciting realism.

An expanded schedule of presentations will go into effect when "A Trip to Saturn" opens. Shows will be presented nightly at 8:30 with matinees Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m., and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Additional performances will be presented on request of large groups.

Swimmers To Attempt Four New Records

Phil Drake and Charlie Krepp, UNC's top varsity swimmers, will try to set four American records in an AAU sanctioned record trial Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Drake, winner of the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke at the NCAA championships last March, will try to better the American records in the 200-meter and 220-yard butterfly. Drake was the number one man on the NCAA All-America team in the butterfly event released last month.

Krepp, who was placed on the All-America team in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, will try to better the backstroke records at 200 meters and 220 yards.

Both Krepp and Drake, along with other members of the Summer team, will go to Los Angeles next month to participate in the National AAU outdoor championships.

Officials for the record trials will be Jack Lowder, Art Mackler, Bob Colbert, Carl Blythe, Henry House, Ralph Casey, Dick Jamerson, Ham Strayhorn, and Joe Hilton.

Square Dance To Be Held Friday, July 8

There will be a square dance on Friday, July 8, on the patio of Woollen Gym. The dance will feature sets of eight people who will learn the more intricate steps of square dancing. Mrs. Beth Oken will call.



Chancellor House and King Hugh Lefler congratulate Marie Woody upon her ascension to the throne as Queen of the Watermelon Festival.

Room Reservations Are To Be Made For Second Summer Term

Jim Wadsworth, Director of Housing, has announced that the dorm managers will distribute room reservation forms for the next session next Monday night. According to the Housing Office, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew will definitely be closed next session. All students should be sure to fill out their registration forms in order to make sure their room will be reserved. There is a possibility that more dorms will be closed.

Football Tickets On Sale To Student Wives Now

Students whose wives will be living in Chapel Hill next fall can now buy student wives' football tickets, according to Vernon Crook, Business Manager of the Athletic Association.

July first is the final date that priorities will be permitted. All alumni, faculty and employees of the University can now apply for season tickets to the home games.

After the first of July, the general public may apply. In order to get good seats, get your application in the mail as soon as possible.

The home schedule as released by the Athletic Association is as follows: Oklahoma, Sept. 24; Maryland, Oct. 15; Tennessee, Oct. 29; Notre Dame, Nov. 12; and Virginia, Nov. 19.

Special features next fall include High School Band Day on October 29, in which over two thousand high school musicians will render a band program at half-time, and Homecoming Day on October 15 with the homecoming displays and the crowning of the homecoming queen.

Faculty Club Luncheon To Be Held July 5

Professor Frank R. Strong, dean of the College of Law at Ohio State University, will speak on "Pre-professional Education" at the luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club in the Carolina Inn at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5. Dean Strong is a visiting professor in the School of Law of the University of North Carolina for the first summer session.

Graduate Student Committee Plans Picnic And Dance

The Graduate Student Committee has planned a Graduate Picnic Dance, Saturday, July 9, from 6:30-10:00. A picnic supper will be served on the lawn of McIver from 6:30-7:30, and dancing will follow from 8-10 in the parlor of McIver Dorm. Music will be furnished by a combo.

All graduate students are urged to attend. Admission is free.

An invitation is extended to faculty members. Last summer over 400 graduate students enjoyed this event and we hope to repeat the successful evening.

The committee wishes to extend thanks to the Summer Activities Council, the Y staff, and Graham Memorial for their help in planning this event. Members of the committee are: Edna Sydnor, chairman; Charlie Todd, Burt Goldman, Ruffin Blaylock, Jane Todd, Paul Gaston, Lu Overton, and Bill Reeves.

Student Directories Are Now Available

The biggest bargain of the year is now available to the students and faculty members in the form of the Summer School Student Directory.

As the Directory was partially subsidized by the Summer Activities Council, it has been possible to offer it for sale for the nominal fee of only fifteen cents.

Besides the usual alphabetical listing of campus names and addresses, this summer's Directory has the student's year in school, whether or not he will be here both sessions, as well as his home address and phone number.

The directories are on sale at the information desk in G.M. and in the office at the "Y."

Variety Show Planned

All persons interested in producing a variety show are invited to the first committee meeting which is being held in Roiand Parker Lounge No. 1 on Tuesday, July 5th a,t 4:30 o'clock.

If you would like to help produce this show, or have talent, or friends who are talented, plan to attend this meeting.

Faculty Noses Out Students In Contest

The Watermelon Festival, which was held Friday night in front of Davie Poplar, came off without a hitch. The three co-sponsors of the festival—the Summer Activities Council, YWCA, and YMCA—are to be congratulated on its smooth operation.

The Festival began at 7 o'clock with free watermelon for everyone, and a contest to see who could eat the most—the faculty or the students. (Needless to say, all 400 of the watermelons were gone at the end of the contest.) The eating contest was won by the remarkable faculty, but it was close. Dean Katherine Carmichael came through when all looked dark for the faculty and won the deciding point by being the "most amusing while eating watermelon."

Marie Woody of Durham—Alderman Dormitory's contestant — was crowned Watermelon Queen, and Hugh T. Lefler—another one of our remarkable faculty members—was crowned King. The four other finalists in the beauty contest were: Helen Ervin, Jackie Van Hook, Sarah Kelly, and Ann Onley.

After the contest, the crowd moved to the B. A. parking lot where Jim Crisp and his combo entertained, providing round and square dance music.

Men's Interdormitory Council Holds Election

Last Wednesday night the Summer School Men's Interdormitory Council elected its officers at its first meeting of the summer. Elected president was Bob Harrington, who is also chairman of the Student Council. Charley Dunn was elected vice-president, C. H. Brock, secretary, and Ed Warehime, treasurer.

Tom Bennett, a long-time member of the IDC Court, was named that body's chairman for the summer while Roy High was elected court clerk. Also named to the IDC Court were Jack Hudson, Al Laughinghouse, and John Faulkner.

Bill Foster, president of Manley Dorm, was named chairman of the IDC Court Investigating Committee. Jack Angel and J. C. Golding were elected to that committee.

The purpose of the Summer School IDC is to represent the dormitories to the administration, to maintain suitable dormitory conditions, particularly in regard to discipline, and to provide a social program for the dorms during the summer sessions.

According to the IDC president, Bob Harrington, dorm rules and regulations will be rigidly enforced. All infractions will be looked into and the culprits will be brought before the IDC Court.

Grail To Sell Class Rings In Y-Court Tuesday

The Grail will sell class rings next Tuesday, July 5, in the Y-court from 9 till 3. Mr. Lee Blackwell, L. G. Balfour representative, will be here to help in taking orders. This will be the only time rings will be sold this term.

One of the first benefactors of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was Benjamin Smith, later governor, who donated 20,000 acres of land to the University in 1789.

The Summer School Weekly

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE SUMMER SCHOOL U. N. C.

Published Both Sessions

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Sunday Services At Chapel Hill Churches

The churches of Chapel Hill have outlined an interesting and varied Sunday night program for the University students in their congregations.

At 6 P.M. the Baptist Student Union will meet for supper. Evening worship is at 8:00 with everyone invited. The Reverend J. O. Cansler is in charge of the Baptist Student Union.

The young people's group of the Episcopal Church, the Canterbury Club, will meet at 6:00 for supper. The speaker will be the Reverend Robert W. Insko. At 6:30 on this Thursday night, the Canterbury Club will gather for a hayride.

The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will have a supper meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wynn, and the Reverend Harry Smith will speak on "The Marxist View of Man." Presbyterian students are requested to gather at the "Y" where transportation will be provided to the Wynn residence.

The Methodist student group, Wesley Foundation, will meet at 6:00 for supper. Following this, the Reverend Morton Kurtz will speak on "Christianity and Migrant Labor."

The Community Church of Chapel Hill will hold its regular morning service at the Forest Theatre. Chancellor R. B. House will be the speaker. The service will begin at 9:30 A.M. At approximately 9:05 A.M., two preludes by Mendelssohn as performed by Albert Schweitzer, will be played. In case of rain, the services will be held in Hill Hall.

Modern Dance Group Still Has Vacancies

The Modern Dance group which meets on Tuesday evenings at six o'clock in Woollen Gym still has room in the class for people who are interested in getting some exercise, learning to dance, or continuing their dance studies.

Outdoor Pool Is Open Six Days A Week

Like to swim? Well, the outdoor pool is open for you to splash around.

The pool is open from 12 noon to 6 o'clock on Monday to Friday and from 2 to 5 on Sunday. Children are allowed from 12 to 1 and from 3 to 4 each day.

Townspeople can purchase tickets from the University cashier in the basement of South Building.

For those who can't swim, or who feel they need lessons, Ralph Casey is conducting swimming lessons, both for children and adults. For further information regarding these lessons, contact Mr. Casey in his office at Woollen Gym.

Beach Parties, Pinnings, Marriages, Local Events

Beach Parties: Delta Sigs at Myrtle, K.A.'s at Myrtle and Pawley's Island, Sigma Chi's at Myrtle, and the Kappa Sigs at Myrtle.

Locals: Weiner roast and beer party by the Kappa Sigs last Thursday, and a mint-julep party this Wednesday; PiKA's at Hogan's last Friday night; Theta Chi's will be broiling steaks at Hogan's Saturday night. The Tri-Delts were entertained Thursday by the PiKA's and Sigma Nu's.

Pinned: Jeanette Uzzell, Chi O, to Bob Shelley, DKE; Sally Patterson, Tri-Delt, to Homer Yadkin, SPE at U. Va.; Nancy Franklin, Chattanooga, to Bob Allison, Phi Delt; Virginia Harriss, Chi O, to Billy Armfield, SAE.

Jane Cocke, vice-president of the Tri-Delt house, is going to attend the national convention of that sorority in Ohio.

Married: Sally Liggett, Tri-Delt, to George Smith, Zete, on June 15. The couple are now making their home in Durham. Robert L. Kurtz, Pi Lamb, to Diane Burg, June 5, at the St. Moritz Hotel, New York.

ADPi Sorority Buys Rosemary Street House

Alpha Delta Pi sorority last week purchased Mrs. I. W. Rose's home at 411 East Rosemary Street which will be extensively remodeled into a chapter house.

Mrs. H. C. Cranford, Jr., of Durham, president of the sorority's housing corporation, stated that the house will be more than doubled in size by the remodeling program, which is expected to begin in August and to be completed in December or January.

Architect James M. Webb of Chapel Hill and his associates are designing the new addition and planning remodeling of the present structure. When completed the house will comfortably accommodate 24 coeds and will have ample social and recreational facilities for the chapter's 56 active members.

The University of North Carolina was provided for in the first constitution of North Carolina, which was drawn up in 1776.



Some of the 3000 attending the Watermelon Festival square dance in the Business Administration parking lot.

What's Going On Of Interest To Students

Friday, July 1

"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday, July 2

Swimming Record Time Tryouts, Outdoor Pool, Phil Drake and Charles Krepp, 6 o'clock.

"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, July 3

Regular Church Services.

"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium, 3, 4, and 8:30 o'clock.

Monday, July 4

Ballroom Dance Classes, Woollen Gym, 7 o'clock.

Summer Session Chorus Rehearsal, Hill Hall, 7 o'clock.

Women's Residence Council Meeting, Woodhouse Room, Graham Memorial, 7 o'clock.

"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, July 5

Summer Activities Council Meeting, Roland Parker Lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial, 5 o'clock.

Modern Dance Classes, Women's Gym, 6 o'clock.

"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 6

Ballroom Dance Classes, Woollen Gym, 7 o'clock.

"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium, 8:30 o'clock.

UNC Pharmacy School Names Honor Students

Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy, University of North Carolina, has announced the names of pharmacy students making the Dean's List (average of 90 or better) and Honor Roll (average of 92.5 or better) for the Spring Semester of 1955.

Shirley W. Bumgardner of West Jefferson and Renus Edgar Rich, Jr., of Morganton led the group with straight "A" averages during the semester.

The Honor Roll included: James C. Bolton III, Rich Square; Shirley W. Bumgardner, West Jefferson; Richard D. Callicutt, Thomasville; David R. Davis, Williamston; Lester J. Fisher, Statesville; Oveda Fisher, Whiteville; Christopher B. Hargett, Chapel Hill; Gerald K. Harrington, Sanford; James L. Inabinet, Winston-Salem; Francis D. James, Mocksville.

Zeb Thomas Keever, Lincolnton; Billy W. Lanier, Buie's Creek; Billy W. Needham, Pilot Mountain; Ernest Porter, Jr., Concord, Renus E. Rich, Jr., Morganton; Brownie D. Schaefer, Asheville; William Darle Shouse, Rural Hall; and Roger Hester Sloop, North Wilkesboro.

The Dean's List also included: John W. Andrews, Winston-Salem; Ronald L. Austell, Shelby; William B. Bailey, High Point; Marcus Cameron, Sanford; Donald K. Carter, Dallas; Donald K. Chapman, Winston-Salem; Walter N. Coley, Stem; Robert J. Dever, Greensboro; William B. Ennett, Swansboro; Fred T. Fayed, Roanoke Rapids.

Robert E. Fleming, Rocky Mount; William C. Griffin, Roanoke Rapids; Milton L. Higdon, Franklin; Jonathan A. Hill, Charlotte; Freda M. Hobowsky, Scotland Neck; Douglas W. Isaac, Marion; Dorothy Etta Johnson, Kerr; Loretta Johnson, Kerr; Geraldine Keenum, Hazelwood; William L. Marsh, Marshville.

Seth George Miller, Raleigh; Stephen C. Morris, Four Oaks; Charles A. Norris, Fuquay Springs; Fred Owen Phifer, Marshville; James M. Prevo, Thomasville; Arthur P. Schlagel, Clyde; Joe Ephrain Smith, Connelly Springs; and Edith W. Trosper, Greensboro.

Gordon Blackwell To Lecture At Oxford University Five Weeks

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, Kenan Professor of Sociology in the University, will give a series of lectures at Oxford University in England during five weeks this summer. He and Mrs. Blackwell are scheduled to sail from New York on the Queen Elizabeth on Wednesday, June 29.

Dr. Blackwell was invited earlier in the year to serve as one of the lecturers in the Fulbright sponsored conference on American Studies which will be attended by 60 professors from British universities. His general topic will be American Social Institutions. Other lecturers will include Barry Bingham of the Louisville Courier and Professor Van Woodward of John Hopkins University.

The Blackwells will spend several days in Cambridge where he will give one lecture. They will have a week in London and a week in Paris, returning on the Queen Elizabeth with arrival in New York on August 30.

Photo Collections Given To University Library

Two collections of mounted individual photographs of several University of North Carolina classes have been donated to the North Carolina Collection of the Library here.

Miss Sallie Foard MacNider of the library staff donated a collection of pictures of the Class of 1904. The Rt. Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl of Winston-Salem donated a collection which included members of the Classes of 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1901.

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UNC Graduate Student Gets Fulbright Award

Mary Evelyn Stringer, graduate student at the University of North Carolina, has received notice that she has been awarded a Fulbright grant for 1955-56 for the study of 15th century panel painting at the University of Freiburg.

Miss Stringer, the daughter of William Stringer of Moberly, Mo., was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Missouri, and has taught since 1947 at Mississippi State College for Women, where she is now assistant professor of art.

She is presently a candidate for the M.A. Degree at the University of North Carolina, in the field of art history. Her thesis is being directed by Dr. Clemens Sommer, professor of art at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Stringer was also awarded a Danforth grant for further study, but had to decline it because of the Fulbright award.

Her paintings have been exhibited in New Orleans, Norfolk, Va., and in the Southeastern Annual at Atlanta. She is a member of the Mississippi Art Association and the Southeastern Art Education Association, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

Other students in the University's Art History Department who have received awards are John Schnorrenberg of Asheville, who has been granted a second-year scholarship at Princeton where he is working towards his Ph.D. in Art History (M.A. in 1953); Joseph Bolt of Sarasota, Fla., now professor of art history at the University of Alabama, who received a Southern scholarship to complete his work towards the Ph.D. degree at Harvard; and Edward Bryant of Lenoir, (M.A. UNC, 1954), who is currently completing a year's study in Italy in the field of art history under a Fulbright grant.

Intramural Golf Pairings Have Been Announced

Pairings have been announced for the first round of the all-campus golf tournament. First round matches should be played off by Monday, July 4th. All second and third round matches are to be played by July 11th. Finals should be played by July 14th.

Entrants have been divided into three groups according to qualifying scores. There is a championship flight, first flight and second flight.

Pairings are as follows:

Championship flight: J. Feree-S. Morris; L. J. Perry-J. Lowder; A. Meekins-M. Short; T. Haynesworth-C. Hilliard; B. Ford-T. Shores; S. Partick-B. Williams; B. Black-M. Houston; L. Hoffman-S. Belichick.

First flight: B. Harper-G. Smith; W. Rabb-H. House; C. Bean-R. Swaringer; U. S. Norwood-F. Green; R. Jolley-J. Barber; H. Strayhorn-D. Dean; J. H. McCombs-J. Melvin; B. Moore-H. Norfleet.

Second flight: C. Poston-D. Goff; Winner Poston-Goff vs. W. Herring; B. G. Short-B. Clark; A. Wood-L. Campbell; P. Ward-Hank Caldwell.

* * * *

All participants in the tennis tourment are reminded to stop by the varsity courts to check the pairings. These matches should be played as soon as possible.

* * * *

Softball games to be played next week are as follows:

Monday, July 4th

4:00—Field 1: Old East vs. Frat Court; Field 2: Pi Kap vs. Sig Chi

5:00—Field 1: Connor Codgers vs. Old West; Field 2: Law School vs. Joyner

Tuesday, July 5th

4:00—Field 1: Connor Codgers vs. Sig Chi; Field 2: Delt Sig vs. Joyner

5:00—Field 1: Pi Kap vs. Old West; Field 2: Old East vs. Law School

Thursday, July 7th

4:00—Field 1: Delt Sig vs. Old East; Field 2: Old West vs. Sig Chi

Monday, July 11th

4:00—Field 1: Joyner vs. Old West; Field 2: Frat Court vs. Delt Sig

Tuesday, July 12th

4:30 — CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

* * * *

For all those interested in playing golf, Finley Golf Course is open every day from 8 a.m. to dark.

Musical Talent Contest Scheduled For July 10

A musical talent contest will be held Sunday, July 10, in front of Graham Memorial. The contest will feature different musical acts from the various fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. The time of this contest will be announced at a later date.

Lottery tickets were sold to finance the construction of South Building at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Workers Wanted

A "Work Day" will be held this Saturday, July 2, at Father Parker's home on Farrington Road.

A roof will be put on the house. Persons interested in spending all or part of the day are invited to meet at the Chapel of the Cross, 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Bring hammer and sandwiches.

The cornerstone of Old East Building at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was laid on Oct. 12, 1793.

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Marie Woody, Queen of the Watermelon Festival, crowns Dr. Hugh Leffler King while Chancellor House watches.

Supervisor-Teacher Relationship Discussed By Dr. Harold Adams In Talk Last Tuesday

Public school teachers heard themselves cast in the role of students last Tuesday in an address given by Dr. Harold Adams, prominent Kentucky educator and visiting professor at the UNC Summer Session.

In outlining a plan of what he considered an effective school supervision program and ideal relationship between supervisors and teachers, Dr. Adams advocated a "cooperative approach by teachers and supervisors in which supervisors are teachers of the teachers" with each looking toward the common good of the classroom pupils.

"All teachers—even the best—must be supervised," he said, "because teaching techniques are continually changing, and learning processes are creating new demands on teaching."

Next week's colloquium will be devoted to a discussion of "The High School Testing Program" led by three prominent North Carolina educators. The following week a film of new educational practices in France will be shown.

NOTICE

This paper will not be published next week. Copies of "What's Going On" will be placed in all dorms, fraternities, Y-court, and Graham Memorial. Consult them for the week's activities.

Lady Milton Shop

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Clearance Sale on Carolina's Most Smartly Styled Sports Wear.

Baby cord skirts reduced from $7.95 to $4.99.

Entire stock Irish linen skirts reduced from $14.95 to $10.99.

Khaki skirts cut from $10.95 to $7.99.

All other summer skirts, 50% off.

Entire stock of dresses, 40% off.

Entire stock bermuda shorts reduced.

Baby cord bermudas cut from $5.95 to $3.99; $7.95 to $5.99.

Indian madrias cut from $11.95 to $8.99; $9.50 to $6.99.

Irish linen shorts cut from $12.95 to $8.99.

Striped denim shorts cut from $5.95 to $3.99.

Striped khaki shorts cut from $8.95 to $6.99.

Tropical worsted shorts cut from $14.95 to $10.99.

Wool challis shorts from $20.00, now $15.99.

All other shorts, $3.00 off.

Entire stock Spagnoli sweaters, ⅓ off.

Khaki blazers—wool blazers, ⅓ off.

All Sales Cash and Final.

Alterations extra.

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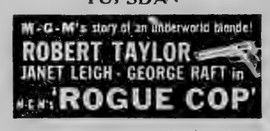
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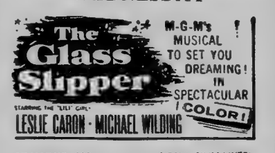
SUNDAY-MONDAY



TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



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Unheard-of reductions right in the heart of the summer season.

Miracle fabrics at miracle prices.

Our wash'n wear seventy-five percent dacron, 25% cotton baby cord suits, Ivy league model, reduced from $39.50 to $31.99.

Group natural shade peregrin poplin suits, Ivy model, 50% dacron, 50% cotton, cut from $39.50 to $31.99.

Sanforized baby cord suits, blue, tan and grey, reduced from $26.50 to $21.99.

Group 55% dacron, 45% wool, cut from $55.00 to $39.99.

Entire stock of worsted cotton pin check and black combed poplin suits, reduced 50% from $32.50, now $16.25.

All moygashel Irish linen suits and sport coats reduced 50%.

All denim jackets reduced 50%.

All bathing suits reduced 50%.

Our fabulous $4.95 chino slacks, Ivy model in blue, black and khaki, our baby cords in three colors, reduced to only $3.99.

All pleated walk shorts reduced 50%.

All Ivy model bermuda shorts reduced. Baby cords and khaki's cut from $4.95 to $3.99.

Our imported madras shorts cut from $11.95 to $8.99.

Tropical worsteds, all perfect tones, some dacron blend, cut from $13.95 to $10.99.

Seventy-five percent dacron, twenty-five percent cotton baby cord shorts cut from $9.95 to $7.99.

$8.95 silk-toned cotton gabardine shorts cut to $6.99.

Others not listed, $2.00 off.

Silk-toned cotton gabardine suits, unlined, reduced from $32.50 to $24.99. Lined, reduced from $37.50 to $26.99.

Summer mesh shoes reduced from $13.95 to $7.99

Three eyelet shell cordovan shoes with red rubber soles, reduced from $16.95 to $10.99.

Crepe soled plain toe cordovan shoes from $19.50 to $13.99.

$17.95 black/brown wool tropical slacks reduced to $13.99.

Chocolate brown, also olive slacks in 55% dacron, 45% wool, cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

Silk-toned cotton gabardine slacks reduced from $9.95 to $8.99.

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Entire stock Tweka of Holland polo shirts cut from $3.95 to $2.99.

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Summer School Weekly

Volume 3 | TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1955 | Number 4

JUL 12 1955

Summer Chorus Presents Concert Tonight

NEW PROFESSOR



A new assistant professor has been named in the School of Journalism. William S. Caldwell, a native of South Dakota and a graduate of the University of Minnesota, will join the UNC staff in September.

Graduate Picnic And Dance Is Huge Success

Approximately 300 graduate students attended the graduate dance and picnic held on the McIver lawn and in the main parlor Saturday night. The picnic, starting at 6:30, was threatened by rain but the threat was short lived and the picnic continued until 7:30 P.M.

The dance started at 8:00 with music furnished by Jimmy Johnson and his band.

The dance was well attended and lasted until 10:00 P.M.

The members of the committee who made this event such a social success are: Charlie Todd, Burt Goldman, Ruffin Blaylock, Jane Todd, Paul Gaston, Lu Overton, Bill Reeves, and Edna Synder, Chairman.

EXAM SCHEDULE

FIRST TERM

Friday, July 15

Class	*Exam Period*
12:00	8 to 10 A.M.
2:00	11 to 1 P.M.
9:00	3 to 5 P.M.

Saturday, July 16

Class	*Exam Period*
10:30	8 to 10 A.M.
7:30	11 to 1 P.M.
P.M.'s and others not otherwise provided for	3 to 5 P.M.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

Welcome Party Slated For Second Term Students In GM

The Summer Activities Council plans to open the second session of summer school with a big party in Graham Memorial. There will be refreshments served in the lounge and will be dancing in the Rendezvous Room. The plans are well underway to Welcome everyone on Monday night, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. The committee in charge of the party is under the leadership of Peggy Ward and Woody Sears as co-chairmen.

International Relations Club Is Organized

At the beginning of the summer session the International Relations Club, an organization of American and foreign students at U.N.C., was organized under the auspices of the Summer Activities Council. The purposes of the I. R. C., according to its chairman, Bob Harrington, are to provide an organization where stuqents from all lands can exchange ideas, customs, and aspirations; and to maintain an organization that will provide fellowship for the international students here on campus.

The members of the I. R. C. are: Helen Carapetian, Jim McIntyre, Bill Wolf, Charlie Iralu, Ram Desikan, Claude Shotts, Carolyn Teachey, Shirley Scarborough, F. S. McArthur, Barbara Still, Charles Howell, John Riebel, and Bob Harrington.

June 29, the I. R. C. presented a program of film slides of Ceylon and India which were shown by Mr. Erwin Danziger, a former Carolina students who has been at the University of Ceylon as a Fulbright Scholar during the past year. At this presentation Mr. Danziger commented on the slides and answered questions. At the conclusion of the program the guests looked over some of the pamphlets that he had brought back from Ceylon. The meeting was attended by over one hundred townspeople and students.

The I. R. C. hopes to have several more programs before the end of summer school. Plans are currently being made to have an International Open House July 29, a program on Latin America, and an International Students picnic.

All students who are interested in joining the I. R. C. and helping to plan these programs are urged to contact Bob Harrington at 404 Joyner or the Y. M. C. A. office.

Auditions To Be Held For N. C. Symphony

The North Carolina Symphony Society will hold its annual auditions for vocalists, instrumentalists, and child artists in Asbury Hall, East Campus, Duke University, Durham, September 16-17, Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, director, announced today.

Vocalists will audition Friday afternoon, September 16, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Instrumentalists will be heard from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 17.

Child soloists will audition Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The following is a list of the piano concertos for adult auditions: Bartok—Concerto No. III; D'Indy—Symphony on a French Mountain Air; Mozart—Concerto in E flat major (K.271); Rachmaninof—Concerto No. III; and Saint-Saens—Concerto No. II.

Soloists should provide their own accompanists for auditions. Instrumentalists are required to play from memory a concerto on the approved list for the 1955-56 season. Vocalists should be prepared to sing arias and lieder from the Orchestra's current repertoire list.

All applicants will be judged by an Auditions' Committee. Winners will be features as soloists with either the Full or Little Symphony during the 1955-56 season.

Each applicant may secure an application blank, auditions' list and a set of conditions by writing the North Carolina Symphony Society, Box 1211, Chapel Hill. All applications must be postmarked by September first.

Gene Strassler Will Direct

The Summer School Chorus will present a concert of choral music in Hill Hall tonight at 8 p.m. under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Music and the Summer Activities Council.

Gene Strassler, graduate student from Apollo, Pennsylvania, is directing the chorus, composed of both faculty and students.

Soloists will include Mrs. Martha Fouse, Chapel Hill secretary and housewife; Miss Roberta Dixon of Raleigh, UNC music students and Everett Hall, UNC professor of philosophy.

Mrs. Fouse had leading roles in campus musical productions during the past year—"The Marriage of Figaro" and "Show Boat." Miss Dixon also appeared in "Show Boat," in addition to serving as president of the Women's Glee Club.

Mr. Hall has been active in choral work for many years, singing with the Stanford University Chapel Choir and recently with the Chapel Hill Community Church choir.

The accompanists are Lila Ponder and Lillian Piebernik.

The major work of the Summer Chorus concert will be the "Mass in G Minor" for solo and double chorus, by the contemporary English composer, Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

Director Strassler explained that the composition, written in 1922, has had few performances in this country, "a fact which in no way reflects upon its musical merit."

The chorus will also present a polyphonic setting of "Psalm 65" by the French Huguenot composer, Claude Goudimel. A small choir will perform "Five Songs on Old Texts" by Paul Hindemith, a teacher of composition and theory at Yale University until his recent retirement, and "one of the most influential of the modern composers," according to Mr. Strassler.

George V. Denny, Jr. Moderates Town Meet

Mr. George V. Denny, Jr., founder of the "America's Town Meeting of the Air," and a Carolina graduate, arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday for a short visit and a lecture in Carroll Hall. His speech on "Give Your Mind a Chance" indicated "Some practical ways to train your mind to give you the right answers."

He stated that "Until we release our minds from our self-imposed slavery (listening largely to congenial views), and seek to understand principles of human relations in universal terms just as the physical scientists have done, we cannot expect our minds to give us the right answers when we try to *think* about our common problems."

Campus Leader Gets Government Position

George F. Warren, Jr., long a leader in Student Government on this campus, has accepted a position with the Federal Government. His primary job will be to prepare and man the country's defenses.

He will be working directly with the Armed Forces and will receive his assignments from the Pentagon in our nation's capital.

Warren was noted for his outspoken views against a certain campus literary organization and for his ceaseless struggle to better conditions for the little man.

Warren's last word was for all men to band together for the common good, to recognize the common enemy, and to strive for all things good.

Larry McElroy will continue Warren's research in Syntheses of Pyrimidopyrimidines and Activity of Pallidized Charcoal Catalysts in conjunction with three well known beer manufacturing concerns and several of the local purveyors of fermented malt and hops.

Plans Being Made For IRC Open House

According to Bob Harrington, Chairman of the International Relations Club, the I. R. C. is planning to present an International Open House Friday, July 29, from seven to nine o'clock that night.

The first planning meeting for the Open House was held last Wednesday afternoon. At that time it was dtcided by the planning group to assign special jobs to individual members.

Jim McIntyre was assigned refreshments, Challie Iralu—invitations, Helen Carapetian—talent, Ram Desikan—display, Carolyn Teachey and Bob Harrington—publicity.

All students and townspeople are invited to attend the Open House which will feature displays of foreign lands, a talent show, music, and refreshments.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was forced to close for five years during the Reconstruction Period, from 1870 to 1875.

In 1859 the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill had the second largest student body in America.

Men's Interdormitory Council Holds Meet

Last Wednesday night the Men's Interdormitory Council held its second meeting of the summer. The meeting presided over by President Bob Harrington saw several important measures discussed.

The most important of these was the discussion concerning thefts that have recently occurred in the men's dormitories. It was announced that the thefts were being looked into by the I. D. C. Investigating Committee.

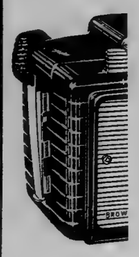
According to Tom Bennett, I. D. C. Chairman, this matter is an Honor Council offense which could lead to a convicted student's expulsion from the University. Harrington urged that all dormitory residents keep their doors locked when they leave their rooms in order to prevent any repetition of the thefts.

Also discussed at the meeting were proposed dormitory parties. Several dorm Presidents said that they hoped to have parties in the near future if their dorms' residents were willing to chip in to help pay for them. Also plans were made to have an I. D. C. Watermelon Party in August if funds could be procured. This event would be open to all dorm residents and their dates.

As one of the last orders of business the lack of fire extinguishers in the dormitories was discussed. It was agreed that this was a dangerous

(Continued on page 2)

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Summer School Weekly

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE SUMMER SCHOOL U. N. C.

Published Both Sessions

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Sunday Services In Chapel Hill Churches

8:00, 10:00—Catholic Sunday mass. Gerrard Hall, on the University campus, west of South Building.
9:30—Community Church. Forest Theater on Country Club Road, opposite Cobb Dorm.
9:45, 11:00—Presbyterian Church.
10:00—Congregational Christian Church.
11:00—Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist church services.
6:00—Westminster Fellowship.
6:00—Canterbury Club.
6:00—BSU Supper Forum. Baptist Church.
6:00—Wesley Foundation Supper Group. Methodist Church.

Special Events During Second Summer Session

July 18—Second Session Welcome Party & Dance Held at Graham Memorial.
July 27—Dr. Franz Polgar, Hypnotist, Memorial Auditorium.
July 29—International Open House Graham Memorial.
August 2—John Shannon, Piano Concert, 8:00 p.m., Hill Hall.
August 11 & 12—Bill of Experimental Plays, Carolina Playmakers Theater.
August 20—"The Cradle Song," a play presented by the High School Summer Dramatic Group in the Forest Theater.

Other special events are being planned by the Summer Activities Council, the Interdormitory Council, the International Relations Club, and various dorm and church groups. Watch this paper for all announcements.

Regular Weekly Events

Monday—Instruction in Ballroom Dancing on the Woollen Gym Terrace. 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Miss Lorraine Graff, Instructor.
Tuesday—Meeting of Summer Activities Council in Graham Memorial. 5:00 P.M. Hazel Crawford and Woody Sears, Co-Chairmen.
Wednesday—Instruction in Ballroom Dancing on the Woollen Gym Terrace. 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Miss Lorraine Graff, Instructor.
Bridge Instruction for Beginners in Rendevous Room of Graham Memorial at 7:00 P.M. Mr. Ray Clarke, Instructor.
Thursday—Advanced Bridge Instruction in Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 3:00 P.M. Mr. Ray Clarke, Instructor.
Summer School Film Festival every Thursday Night at 8:30 in Carroll Hall. Movies for children at 7:15 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Friday—Square Dances will be held on the Woollen Gym Terrace every Friday night. Mrs. Beth Okun will do the calling. Dances start at 8:15 P.M.

(*CLIP AND SAVE THIS LIST*)

Free Movies Shown Next Summer Session

All movies are free and are presented in Carroll Hall at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday night under the auspices of the Summer Activities Council.

July 21: NANOOK OF THE NORTH
A study of the communal life of the Eskimos and their struggle for existence, photographed in the Hudson Bay territory. A classic documentary film produced by Robert Flaherty.

July 28: GRANDMA MOSES
Scenes of the life and works of Grandma Moses, American primitive painter.

PAINTING TREES WITH ELIOT O'HARA
On a sketching trip, Eliot O'Hara shows us different trees in many parts of America and Hawaii.

RHYTHM IN PAINT
Watercolorist Eliot O'Hara uses his own sketches and various examples from well known works of art to illustrate the principle of rhythm in painting.

August 4: OPEN CITY
The dramatic story of a war-torn nation. Directed by Roberto Rossellini and starring Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi.

August 11: MACBETH
Directed by Orson Welles. Stars Orson Welles, Roddy McDowell and Dan O'Herlihy.

August 18: OPERA SCHOOL
How a young singer prepares for an operatic career. Presents part of a full-dress performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in English.

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
An abbreviated version of the opera by Donizetti, preserving the dramatic continuity, and containing all the important scenes and musical passages. Tito Gobbi sings and acts the role of Lord Ashton.

Open to all Summer School students and guests. No admission charge.

Postgrad Dental Course Underway At UNC

Dentistry for Children, a five-day post-graduate course, will get underway at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry in Chapel Hill Monday, July 11, with Dr. William W. Demerrit as director.

A second course in the same area has been set for July 18-22, as part of the UNC Dental School's post-graduate series conducted throughout the years.

A limited number of the state's practicing dentists attend the courses, which include both lectures and laboratory work, to keep up-to-date on latest trends in dental practice and equipment.

Educators At University Of North Carolina Cite Need For State Testing Program

A state-wide testing program in public schools and early years of college will help the students by pointing out their weaknesses, and the institutions, by showing areas of needed study, three North Carolina educators said in the weekly Tuesday Night Colloquium.

Three views of testing were presented by the speakers: Dr. W. D. Perry, director of the UNC Testing Service; Dr. Allen S. Hurlburt of Raleigh and Chapel Hill, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; and Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of High Point College and the N. C. College Conference.

Dr. Cooke emphasized that a testing program "is not intended to compare and rate high schools nor to determine which are strong and which are weak, but to determine the areas where the high school graduates are weak, with the view of correcting and strengthening these weaknesses."

Major areas in which college freshmen are weak, Dr. Cooke said, are reading and vocabulary, writing and spelling, arithmetic problems and computation, and especially, "in written and spoken English grammar and composition."

The panel explained that annual fall testing beginning in the fourth grade would be the ideal pattern for a testing program, but a less extensive compromise program would provide testing every fourth year, followed by remedial work.

Dr. Perry noted that public school personnel, "who are responsible for children's education in total development, need a program of measurement and evaluation, and an outlook of the pupil's overall education, not merely his yearly experiences."

Selection of high school graduates who will best profit from college education will be an important benefit of a state testing series, Dr. Cook pointed out. "The institutions will be able to identify seniors deserving scholarships," he added.

Presiding at the program was Dr. Gordon Ellis of the UNC School of Education, which sponsors the Tuesday Colloquiums. The July 12 program will include a film on French education reforms, and a discussion led by Dr. W. Carson Ryan of UNC.

First Summer Session's Last Square Dance Held

The Square Dance held last Friday night on the Patio of Woollen Gymnasium was the last such dance of the first session to be sponsored by the Summer Activities Council. Previous dances followed the Welcome Party and the Watermelon Festival.

In spite of the rainy afternoon and evening, a crowd of more than 70 dancers turned out for the occasion. The weatherman co-operated by holding off the rain until the dance was over. Mrs. Beth Okun did a fine job of calling, and everyone enjoyed the variety of dances.

Because of the enthusiasm shown, it has been decided to hold Square Dances every Friday night during the second session of Summer School. Present plans are that they will be held on the Patio of Woollen Gym. Chairman of arrangements is Ed Warehime of Durham.

Men's Interdormitory

(Continued from page 1)

situation that should not be allowed to exist. It was decided to have the I. D. C. President look into the matter.

Before closing the meeting Harrington appointed two committee chairmen. Named chairman of the Social Committee was Charlie Dunn, the I. D. C. Vice-President. Jack Angel, President of Ruffin Dormitory, was chosen Publicity Committee chairman.

Morehead Planetarium Displays Art Exhibit

An exhibition of 27 water colors, pencil and wash drawings and oils and pen sketches by Geoffrey Jenkinson, English-born artist now residing in Thomasville, opened in the Morehead Art Gallery here this week coincident with acceptance of his third work for display by the Royal Academy Art Gallery in London.

This is the second exhibition at the Morehead Art Gallery by the young artist who has been in this country only since 1950. Nationally recognized in England and accorded the honor of having a painting hung in the Royal Academy at the age of 21, Jenkinson's work has yet to be recognized in the U. S. to the extent that it has in his native land.

English newspapers have carried a story about 29-year-old Jenkinson and published a three column picture of his newest painting.

Now a member of the designing department of the Thomasville Chair Co., Jenkinson is showing in the Morehead Gallery a number of North Carolina scenes, including Lake Lure, Blue Ridge Mountains, a mountain valley, and an impression of Randolph County.

Jenkinson's trademark is the minute detail and depth of field in his paintings. They and his sketches show a keen insight of both the metropolitan as well as the rural scene.

A quiet, unassuming person, Jenkinson devotes most of his spare time to artistic endeavors. His latest honor from the Royal Academy was paid to an English subject, "The Thames Clyde Express Leaving at St. Paneras." It has prompted critics to say that he has achieved greater fame in the Royal Academy than any artist in this country, and possibly in his native land.

SAC To Present Variety Show July 13

The Summer Activities Council at U.N.C. will present a variety show of college talent Wednesday night, July 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Forest Theatre. Admission will be free. In the case of rain or snow the show will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

Boots Bennett, Norfolk, Virginia, will be Master of Ceremonies, and will also lead the audience in several songs.

Featured among the acts will be: Boots Bennett on the piano, Jerry Reece, Andrews, N. C., in a skit, Louise Keen, Mt. Olive, will dance the Charleston, Elsie Harris, Mt. Airy, will do a ballet, Pat Gregory, Benson, song and dance girl, Joan Moser, Swannona, folk singer, Ulysse Lancaster, Sewanee, Tennessee, will play the guitar and sing.

The nurses will feature an eight woman combo on washtubs, dishpans, washboards, and bedpans. Starring: Mary Lou Norwood, Morehead City; Barbara Hedberg, Charlotte, N. C.; Margaret Davis, McDonald, N. C.; Francis Fowler, Durham; Shirley Guenthner, Washington, D. C.; Ann Page, Buckannon, W. Va.; and Doris White, Greensboro, N. C.

Everyone is cordially invited. Arrangements are being made by a committee composed of: Chairman, Walt Geddie, Rocky Mount; Anna Windley, Washington, N. C.; Jean Marr, High Point; Nell Scott, Goldsboro; Susan McLamb, Goldsboro; Marv Porter, Hendersonville; Bill Formyduvall, Bladenboro; and Bill Cyr, Butner, N. C.

Although a state institution, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill did not receive state appropriations for almost a hundred years after it first began operating, in 1795.

Law School, Connor Codgers To Play Today For Intramural Softball Championship

The campus championship softball game will be played today between the Law School and the Connor Codgers at 4:30 on intramural field no. 1.

Results of last week's games were:
Law Sch 7—Joyner 0
Law Sch 8—Old East 3
Joyner 4—Delt Sig 3
Old East 7—Frat Ct 0 (Forfeit)
Connor Codgers 8—Sig Chi 4
Pi Kap Phi 7—Sig Chi 6

* * *

Second session activities were announced yesterday. They include softball, tennis and golf.

SOFTBALL—anyone may play on a team. No restrictions.

TENNIS—Open to all, singles and doubles.

GOLF—Open to all. Must play qualifying 18 holes before Tuesday, July 26. Fifty cent entry fee at Finley Golf Course. Trophies awarded to winners and runners-up.

All entries in softball and tennis must be in the Intramural Office by 4:00 Friday, July 22. Enter by calling 9-424 or by coming by the Intramural Office, Room 315, Woollen Gym. Office hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Top executives from North Carolina manufacturing firms, banks, retailing houses and other businesses will again play a major role in the Business Management Institute to be offered by the UNC School of Business Administration July 25-29.

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AAU Plans Cancelled BY CH Swim Club

Ralph Casey, coach of the Chapel Hill Swim Club, said last night his team will not go to the National AAU outdoor swimming meet next week because of polio reports in the Los Angeles area.

Casey said he understood the incidence of polio was high in the area and that he "just would rather not take a chance."

He said the action followed a call from one of his team's parents regarding the polio reports.

Casey said he checked with the Orange County Health Department and with doctors who believed the trip might pass without incident.

He said he did not believe trials for his team might be arranged on the East Coast because it might set a precedent and cause other teams to request the same arrangement.

Casey's squad included Charles Krepp, Baltimore, runnerup in the 220-yard backstroke at the AAU meet at Yale in April; and Phil Drake, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., No. 1 in the NCAA butterfly competition.

Others members are Lee Holmes, Ft. Meade, Md., distance; Gene Coggins, Philadelphia, sprinter; Tony Schiffman, Greensboro, distance; and Barry Goldwater, Staunton Military Academy, orthodox breast stroke.

Goldwater is the son of U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater (D-Ariz).

Casey's squad has been practicing four hours a day for the past five weeks.

Interdenominational Picnic Held Sunday

On Sunday night at 6:00 the students from the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational-Christian churches sponsored an interdenominational picnic. Everyone met at "Y" Court and walked down to Battle Park for the picnic supper. After the picnic, there was singing and fellowship followed by a student led worship service.

The chairman of the food committee was Amy Fisher of the Baptist Student Union and the chairman of the worship committee is Ancy Hoover of the Westminster Fellowship and the fellowship committee is headed by a representative of the Wesley Foundation.

The advisers for the picnic were Rev. James Cansler, Rev. Joel Savell, Rev. Richard Jackson, Rev. Harry Smith and Mr. John Riebel of the Y. M. C. A. staff.

New Chairman Is Named For SAC

As the second session of summer school opens, the S. A. C. will make a change in part of the officers. Bill Formyduvall who has been co-chairman with Hazel Crawford for the first session has resigned his position and for second session, Woody Sears and Hazel Crawford will head the S. A. C. Bill and Hazel have headed a very lively and enthusiastic council during the first session and the activities which have taken place during this first session have been under their capable leadership and coordination. Bill will continue his job as editor of the *Summer School Weekly* during the second session and everyone is looking forward to the fine activities that have been planned for the second session under Bill and Hazel's leadership. Woody Sears and Hazel Crawford are hoping that anyone who is interested in working on the committees under the Summer Activities Council will attend the meetings of the council each Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Franz Polgar To Give Performance Wednesday, July 27

Second Session students will be treated to "America's Greatest One Man Show"—Dr. Franz Polgar. With fascinating hypnotic feats and uncanny memory stunts, Dr. Polgar has packed Memorial Hall for the last fifteen visits to the Carolina campus. In his show "Miracles of the Mind" he tries mass hypnosis (you might see one of your favorite professors hypnotized), takes those under his control on a plane trip, puts glasses on some of them that have the amazing quality of allowing the person to see through cloth, and many other items. He has been known to find his check by mental process after it had been given to someone in the audience.

For an evening of fun, plan to see this mental wizard which is sponsored by the Summer Activities Council on Wednesday, July 27th, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

University To Offer New Television Course

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will offer POLITICAL SCIENCE c41 TV, THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, over Station WUNC-TV, Channel 4, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week, beginning July 19, and continuing through August 25, 1955. The exact time will be announced later. Dr. David Geeting Monroe, Professor of Political Science in the University at Chapel Hill, will conduct the course.

Political Science c41 TV is a basic course describing the government of the United States and directs attention to: the constitution makers and their work; federalism as a more perfect union; the brotherhood of states; freedom in America; nominations and elections; political parties and pressure groups; the Congress—structure, powers, lawmaking procedures; the Chief Executive and the practices of leadership in a Democracy; the federal judicial system—organization, jurisdiction and work; the federal administrative hierarchy—its composition, authorities and procedures; the federal government and business; and the conduct of foreign affairs.

Through the combined resources of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction and WUNC-TV, courses may be taken either with or without semester hour credit. Those desiring to take the course for credit should take and satisfactorily complete the correspondence course, Political Science c41. It is comprised of 25 written assignments and a written final examination, and carries three semester hours of undergraduate credit.

The TV course may also be taken independently of the correspondence course; however, no credit will be given. So that the student may secure the maximum benefiit from the programs, course materials may be obtained, and an unsupervised final examination taken and graded, as a means by which the student may check his own progress. Further information concerning fees, course materials, textbooks, and schedule of programs can be obtained from Miss Mary Henry, Head of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, Abernethy Hall, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Photo Contest Extended One Month, August 12

A spokesman for the Photo Contest stated today that the deadline would be extended another month in order to give more time for entries to be made.

The contest rules are:

1. All photos must be original.

2. All work (developing, printing, and enlarging) must be done by the entrant.

3. The first-place picture will be awarded $15, and the second-place picture $10.

Graham Memorial has a darkroom which can be used and all students are urged to use these facilities.

Entries should be turned into Graham Memorial Office for display.

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Free Movies Have Been Well Attended

The movies that have been sponsored by the Summer Activities Council and The Bureau of Visual Education have been well attended by the students this summer.

For those interested in a short "objective survey of the origins, rituals and symbols of the major religions of the world today—namely, Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism," this week's movie on Thursday night at 8:30 in Carroll Hall gives forth with this in MAJOR RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD. Also, at 7:15 p.m. there will be a special showing of the 40-minute film "Heidie" for the children. (Grownups invited also).

Still another movie is in the offering this same night with the showing of "Morning Star," which portrays "the hazards and hardships encountered in a sheep drive from the Salt River Valley in Arizona to the home ranch in the White Mountains. Closes with the 23rd Psalm as scenes of the trip illustrate each phrase."

Arnold Borden, a native of Goldsboro and resident of Morehead City, has been appointed librarian of the General College Library of the Library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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MAI ZETTERLING

—THURSDAY—



Starring

LAURENCE HARVEY

SUSAN SHENTALL

—Friday-Saturday—



—Sunday-Monday—

"FOXFIRE"

In Technicolor

Starring

JANE RUSSELL

JEFF CHANDLER

WUNC-TV—Channel 4 Program Schedule

Tuesday, July 12

5:28 Sign On
5:30 America in Making
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Floriculture Course (Coll. Credit 2 hrs.)
7:30 Ballets de France
7:45 Charles Laughton
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Project: Health
9:00 Project: Health
9:30 Dr. Baxter on Shakespeare
10:15 Sign Off

Wednesday, July 13

5:28 Sign On
5:30 Our World
5:45 Industry on Parade
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Yours for Beter Living
7:30 House on the Hill
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Dr. McNutt (Coll. Credit 2 hrs.)
9:00 Dr. McNutt
9:30 Great Plains Trilogy
10:00 Sign Off

Thursday, July 14

5:28 Sign On
5:30 Friendly Giant
5:45 Mr. Murgle's Must
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Geometry Course (Coll. Entrance)
7:30 Ballets de France
7:45 Glimpses of GBO
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Dr. Boyd and the Bible
9:00 N. C. History
9:30 Great Ideas
10:00 Sign Off

Friday, July 15

5:28 Sign On
5:30 The Finder
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Home Gardening
7:30 Hometown Tourn.
8:00 Today on the Farm
8:30 Dr. McNutt (Coll. Credit 2 hrs.)
9:00 Dr. McNutt
9:30 The Teenager
10:00 Sign Off

Business Administration School Dean's List

Dean R. J. Hobbs of the School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina announced today the Dean's List for the spring semester, 1954-55, as follows. (All students listed made an average of B or better on all of their courses.)

Adelsheim, Richard Niles, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Allen, Carry Walter, Asheville
Altemueller, Wilbert F., Chapel Hill
Anderson, Bruce Robert, High Point
Argo, Kenneth Ray, Kannapolis
**Bafford, Joseph Edmonds, Lexington
Beamer, Arthur Franklin, Mt. Airy
Beaver, Ralph Grady, Asheville
Bell, Walter Enos, Durham
Berger, Martin Allen, Forest Hills, L. I., New York
Blanchard, Elliott Jackson, Hobbsville
Blue, William Alexander, Wadesboro
Booth, Ernest Sporgeon, Jr., Durham
Bradshaw, Harold Devon, Valdese
Branscomb, Ralph Edmond, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Brooks, Henry Franklin, Greenville
Burroughs, Aubrey Cyrus, Reidsville
Butler, George Harold, Hiwassee Dam
Campbell, Louis Henry, Jr., Chapel Hill
Crabtree, William Gordon, Chapel Hill
Clein, Leonard Stanley, Winston-Salem
Cowan, John Adrian, Durham
Craver, Daniel Barth, Greenwich, Connecticut
Crawford, Edward Kochtitzky, Winston-Salem
Daughtridge, Gerald Routh, Rocky Mount
** Davidson, Clayton Williams, Mooresville
Dickson, Roy Shields, Salisbury
Doolan, Edward Eloy, Savannah, Ga.
Duls, Charles Henry, Jr., Charlotte
Edwards, Joshua Videll, Kenly
Eidson, Fred Greene, Elkin
Farmer, Robert Leon, Smithfield
Ferguson, Randall T., Chapel Hill
Foley, Gardner Henry, Grensboro
Freeman, George Walter, Marshall
Furches, James Johnson, Clemmons
Geiger, Don Weng, Tampa, Fla.
Gibson, James Larry, Marion
Glover, Helen Sylvia, Albany, Ga.
Golding, J. C., Winston-Salem
Goldstein, Donald Matthew, Norfolk, Virginia
Hamilton, Joe Henry, Durham
Harris, George Baxter, Hickory
**Harris, Harvey Max, Garysburg
Haywood, Earl Leland, Mt. Gilead
Haywood, Richard Hunter, Monroe
Helton, Samuel Herndon, Jr., Statesville
Hilton, Charles Laroy, Hickory
Hobbs, Harry Marcellus, Jr., Chapel Hill
Hoover, Thomas Henry, Jr., Charlotte
Jacobus, Robert Bingham, Raleigh
James, Fred Bennett, Chapel Hill
Joyce, Robert Theodore, Mayodan
Kahn, Max Jerald, Atlanta, Ga.
Keel, Clayton R., Everetts
Kenny, Stephen Rudge, Chapel Hill
Kirk, Edward Fisher, Baldwin, Mississippi
Lachot, Willis Henry, Jr., Rutherford College
Lieberman, David Aria, Wilmington
McCabe, Gerard Francis, New York, N. Y.
McCormick, Guy Pitman, Chapel Hill
McCrary, Morris Edward, Chapel Hill
McGimsey, Robert Theodore, Chapel Hill
Mann, David Browning, Chicago, Illinois
Mann, Edward Newton, Jr., Carrboro
Marks, Benjamin Sanford, Jr., Greensboro
Marshall Faul Eugene, Winston-Salem
Marx, Albert, Atlanta, Georgia
Massie, Robert Eugene, Waynesville
Matkins, Donald Lewis, Burlington
Mello, Roger Edward, Chapel Hill
Moreton, Thomas Perkins, Biloxi, Miss.
Morrow, James Mack, Mooresville
Morton, Sanford Bascox, Jr., Chapel Hill
Murphy, John Joseph, Jr., Hamlet
Murray, Josiah Stockton, Durham
Myers, David C., Jr., Chapel Hill
Nail, Thurman Dean, Chapel Hill
Nooe, Charles Johnson, Leaksville
Norman, Thomas Franklin, Dobson
Norris, Thomas Lloyd, Jr., South Mills
Parham, Frances Horner, Oxford
Pele, Richard Donald, Roxobel
Penninger, Philip Eugene, Concord
Philips, William Burt, Jr., Rocky Mount
Pugh, Bobby Lewis, Asheboro
Roddey, Frank Carroll, Charlotte
Rogers, Ray Burnette, Chapel Hill
Roquemore, Robert James, Jr., Andrews
Ross, Guy M., Jr., Pleasant Garden
Ruffin, Thomas, Jr., Winston-Salem
Sellers, William Ernest, Burlington
Sewell, John Mitchell, Jr., Murfreesboro
Shingleton, Foy Vincent, Wilson
Sisk, Robert Van, Jr., Charlotte
Smitherman, Pete Franklin, Winston-Salem
Southerland, Joseph L., Jr., Henderson
Spainhour, Otha Kenneth, Chapel Hill
Spencer, William Ray, High Point
Stein, Donald, Raleigh
Teichman, Stuart, Winston-Salem
Tillvan, Rollie, Jr., Lake Wales
Valentine, Benedict C., Bronxville, N. Y.
Venable, Kenneth Martin, Winston-Salem
Wallace, Robert Franklin, Smithfield
Walsh, Robert Lawton, Lenoir
Ward, Blaine Sherrill, Ramseur
Ward, David Livingston, Jr., New Bern
Warrick, William Edgar, Jr., Mt. Olive
Warwick, William James, Wilmington
Watkins, Samuel Meriweather, Henderson
White, Hugh Zehas, Jr., Salisbury
White, Raymond Lee, Columbus, Ga.
Whitfield, Robert Lee, Greensboro
Wilkinson, Henry Clifton, Albemarle
Wilson, Hal Everette, Chapel Hill
York, Walter Thomas, High Point
Young, Robert Gill, Jr., Henderson

Midsummer Night's Dream

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WEDNESDAY

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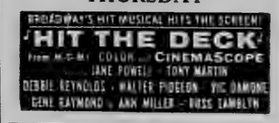
"THE 39 STEPS"

with

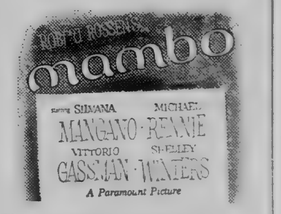
ROBERT DONAT

MADELEINE CARROLL

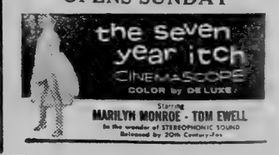
THURSDAY



FRIDAY-SATURDAY



OPENS SUNDAY



Summer School Weekly

Volume 3 | FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1955 | Number 5

WHAT'S GOING ON

Friday, July 22

8:15—Square Dance on the Terrace beside Woollen Gym.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium.

Saturday, July 23

11, 3, 4, & 8:30—"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium.

Sunday, July 24

Regular Church Services (see page 2)

8:00—"Music Under the Stars," Forest Theatre.

6:00—Student Church Programs.

3, 4, & 8:30—"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium.

Monday, July 25

7:00—Ballroom Dance Class, Terrace of Woollen Gym.

7:00—Summer School Chorus Rehearsal, Hill Hall.

7:00—Variety Show Rehearsal, APO Room, Graham Memorial.

Tuesday, July 26

5:00—Summer Activities Council Meeting, Roland Parker No. 1, Graham Memorial.

8:00—School of Education Colloquium, Forest Theatre (Carroll Hall in case of rain).

8:00—Piano Recital by Milous Ferlik (American-Czech pianist), Hill Hall.

Wednesday, July 27

7:00—Bridge Instruction for Beginners, Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

7:00—Ballroom Dance Class, Terrace of Woollen Gym.

8:00—Dr. Franz Polgar, Hypnotist, Memorial Hall.

Thursday, July 28

3:00—Advanced Bridge Instruction, Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial.

7:00—Summer School Chorus Rehearsal, Hill Hall.

7:15—Children's Movies, "Fur Trapper," "Out of the Heart," "America for Me," Carroll Hall.

8:30—Film Festival, "Grandma Moses," "Painting Trees With Eliot O'Hara" and "Rhythm in Paint," Carroll Hall.

IRC Announces Open House Friday, July 29

The International Relations Club, an organization of American and foreign students here at Carolina, will sponsor an International Open House next Friday, July 29. The Open House, which will be held at the Graham Memorial Student Union Building, will begin at seven o'clock in the evening and will last till nine o'clock.

According to Bob Harrington, IRC Chairman, final plans are being made for the Open House which will be the second program sponsored by the IRC this summer. At the end of June the IRC presented a program of film slides on Ceylon and India which was attended by over a hundred townspeople and students.

The International Open House will feature displays of articles from foreign lands, an International Students' talent show, music, and refreshments. The Open House will also offer an opportunity to meet students from other countries.

All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend the Open House. Anyone who would like to help plan the program for the Open House is urged to attend the last planning meeting of the IRC which will be held next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Franz Polgar To Present Performance

Dr. Franz Polgar, "America's Greatest One Man Show," will appear in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, July 27th at 8 o'clock.

With his fascinating hypnotic feats and uncanny memory stunts, Dr. Polgar has packed Memorial Hall for the last fifteen visits to the campus.

In his show "Miracles of the Mind," he tries mass hypnosis, takes those under his control on a plane trip, puts glasses on some of them that have the amazing quality of allowing the person to see through cloth and many other items.

He has also been known to find his check by mental process after it has been given to someone in the audience.

For an evening of fun, plan to see this mental wizard Wednesday night. The program is sponsored by the Summer Activities Council. Admission is free.

CAMPUS CHATS

By Woody Sears

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles based on interviews with foreign students attending school here in Chapel Hill.)

Helen Carapetian, a native of Tehran, Iran, is one of the many foreign students here on the campus. Armenian by blood, Iranian (Persian) by birth, Helen is a singularly attractive, olive-skinned young lady whose vivacity immediately draws you to her, and though she has been here but a scant nine months, her command and pronunciation of the English language is amazing.

An old hand at being interviewed and quizzed by new friends, Helen quickly warmed up to the interview and spoke quite frankly and candidly about all the questions asked of her. When asked that old standby, what



". . . I just like it here so very much . . ."

she thought of her new surroundings, she smiled and said that there were just so many things she liked that it would be practically impossible to pick out any one thing that she liked best. Then she added, "I just like it here so very much . . .", and that seemed to sum it up. But put on the spot when asked if there were anything in particular that she did not like, she parried tactfully by replying that there were so many things that were completely new to her that she hesitated to make any adverse comment.

She had noticed, however, as do many newcomers to our country, that our young people seem to grow up faster than they do in other countries, though this growth is not necessarily accompanied by maturity. She noted further that many of our "trashy" magazines of the "true love" variety and some of our movies were turning many people outside our shores against the United States, and that this adverse publicity is being used with some degree of effectiveness by the Communist propagandists. Helen also said that many of her people had gotten a bad impression of our youth from some of our young soldiers who were in their country. She said that she was so young herself at that time her recollection was more than slightly fuzzy. She added, however, that the Iranians come closer to being pro-U. S. than they do to any other country.

School life here at Carolina is not completely strange to Helen since she attended Flora Macdonald College on a scholarship before coming here, where she is enrolled as a sophomore in the School of Medical Technology. Though mathematics is her first love, she was encouraged by her father, who is an interpreter with this government's embassy in Tehran, to study something of a more practical nature, and since there is such an acute shortage of trained medical personnel in her country, med tech was a logical and worthy choice.

Helen does not consider herself an exceptional student, but, due to the rigorous nature of the Iranian system of education, she must be amazingly well prepared to handle college-level work. Before entering school in this country she had had six years each of math, chemistry, and physics. And she is only nineteen years old. While their school system has twelve years of primary and secondary education even as ours, it is different in the course load that the students must carry, an average of twenty courses per year (twenty-three her senior year). This does not leave the time for folly that our system does, for not only are the schedules much heavier, but if a student fails only one of the twenty courses he must repeat the whole year, not just the one course. On the college level the students are a very select group, for the government gives entrance exams that only one out of ten prospective students pass.

Those students here who are having a hard time with French or Spanish might be interested in knowing that in Helen's home four languages are spoken: Armenian, Persian, Turkish, and Russian.

Upon arriving in this country, Helen said, she spent her first fifteen days at Flora Macdonald in the infirmary because she couldn't get used to the food. When asked if she had

(Continued on page 3)

Purks Named Acting Prexy In Gordon Gray's Absence

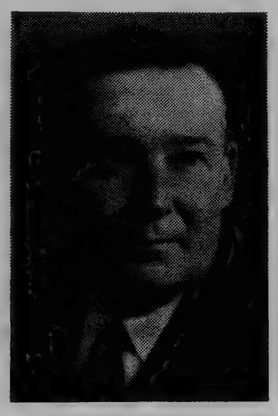
By Bob Colbert

Dr. James Harris Purks, Jr. became the acting president of the Consolidated University on July 15, following the appointment of President Gordon Gray as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. Dr. Purks has been Provost of the University since January 1954.

The Board of Trustees refused to accept Mr Gray's resignation at their meeting last month, and instead granted him a leave of absence, appointing Dr. Purks acting president.

Born in Bartow, Georgia, Dr. Purks attended high school in Madison, Georgia, before entering Emory University, where he was awarded his B.S. degree in 1923. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physics at Columbia University in 1925 and 1928 respectively.

Dr. Purks taught mathematics one year at Georgia Tech, and later returned to Emory as assistant professor of physics, rising to full professorship by 1938, when he was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was acting dean of the Graduate School from 1943-47 and Director of the University Center in Georgia from 1948 to 1950.



Dr. J. Harris Purks, Jr.

In 1950, he joined the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation which was started by J. D. Rockefeller, Sr. in 1902.

He is presently holding down two positions, that of acting president and provost, but expects to distribute the job of provost to personnel of the three divisions of the University.

When asked if he had any guideposts which he followed, he replied, "Avoid the big rocks in the road: don't swerve into the ditch in order to miss the small ones; steer along charted course with firm but relaxed hands on the wheel; try to take difficulties in stride."

In discussing the scope of his new position, Dr. Purks commented, "I spent a number of happy years teaching freshmen and sophomores, and when acting as dean of a college of Arts and Sciences. I've always respected North Carolina for its leadership in things educational, and now have come to love the state and its people."

Dr. Purks was married to the former Mary Pearce Brown of Gainesville, Georgia, in 1932. They have one son, Jimmy, 18, who entered the University as a freshman this summer.

Dr. Purks is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi scientific society, American Physical Society, Chi Phi social fraternity, and the New York Southern Society.

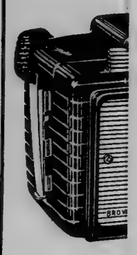
The closing question of the interview with Dr. Purks was, "What do you think the University has the greatest need for this summer?" Dr. Purks' reply was, "What do you want me to say, 'Air Conditioning?'"

First Square Dance To Be Held Tonight

The first Square Dance of the Second Session will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. on the Terrace of Woollen Gym.

Beth Okun will be the caller. Ed Wharehime is in charge of arrangements. Sponsored by the Summer Activities Council, the event is open to any and all who like to participate in this form of recreation. There is no charge.

GET A
HOLIDA



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Khaki blaze

Milt

Summer School Weekly

The official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It is published weekly during both summer sessions.

Editor-in-Chief	Bob Colbert
Associate Editor	Bob Harrington
Business Manager	Bob Ferrell
Feature Editor	Woody Sears
Advertising Manager	Carol Iobst
News Editor	Peggy Ward

EDITORIAL

As new students come to Carolina for the first time and as the old students return for the second session of summer school, we feel that this is an opportune time to examine the value of the many activities that are broadly grouped under the title of extracurriculars. Most students—new and old alike—take the rather selfish attitude of "What's in it for me?" when they examine the extracurriculars. Of course such students are entirely justified in taking this outlook, for after all the primary purpose for coming to college is to get an education.

However, getting an education does not necessarily mean just going to classes or doing the homework assignments. Becoming educated also entails becoming well rounded and perhaps more important still, learning how to live and work with other people. This is where the extracurriculars come in to supplement the academic side of your education. This is the answer to the question of "What's in it for me?"

Sunday Services In Chapel Hill Churches

8:00, 10:00—Catholic Sunday mass. Gerrard Hall, on the University campus, west of South Building.
9:30—Community Church. Forest Theater on Country Club Road, opposite Cobb Dorm.
9:45, 11:00—Presbyterian Church.
10:00—Congregation Christian Church.
11:00—Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist church services.
11:00—Friends Meeting. Grail Room.
11:00—Christian Science. Room 2, Carroll Hall.
6:00—Westminster Fellowship.
6:00—Canterbury Club.
6:00—BSU Supper Forum. Baptist Church.
6:00—Wesley Foundation Supper Group. Methodist Church.

Second Session Starts With Welcome Party

The Second Session of Summer School started with a party in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial on Monday night from 7:30-9:30. There were refreshments and dancing.

The heat was no hindrance to the evening's entertainment after a fan was set up. The party was sponsored by the Summer Activities Council under the co-chairmanship of Woody Sears and Peggy Ward.

A COOL TRIP TO SATURN

On the luxurious, completely air-conditioned inter-planetary space ship the Wanderer, members of the University community have an opportunity to take a quick trip to Saturn and other places of interest in the far reaches of outer-space.

Reclining in their chairs in the air-conditioned main lounge, the passengers listen to soft music from one of the World Network's stations as they await the departure. Ship Commander Capt. Tomas requests fastening of safety-belts for the blast-off. Finally, the Captain gives the order and the control tower operator starts counting off the remaining seconds. "Three . . . two . . . one . . . zero," and the Wanderer is on its way.

The first stop is made on the Moon so that the passengers will get an opportunity to get a look at a typical space station with all its technical apparatus, such as the solar-mercury power generator and the oxygen reclamation units. The next stop is on Titan, one of the major satellites of Saturn, from which the passengers get a chance to see the rings of Saturn and the cold but beautifully austere landscape which is typical at 800 million miles from the sun.

During the entire trip, the passengers are made aware of the things which they are witnessing by the absorbing narration of a trained, well informed guide who points out all the things of general interest.

The Morehead Planetarium is the only one of its kind on a college campus anywhere in the whole country, and according to widely travelled jurist and businessman Judge Alfred Nippert of Cincinnati and Asheville, it is "better than the European planetaria and better than those in Chicago and Los Angeles." These shows are well worth attending, for they are entertaining without a compromise of scientific scruples.

According to Harvey Daniel of Chapel Hill, one of the three narrators for the Planetarium shows, the lectures are flexible enough in their nature as to allow some degree of variety, which prevents them from becoming stereotyped. Therefore, the audience always feels that the lecturer is vitally interested in the subject matter and is not burdened with trite idioms and repetitious monotony in the lecturer's presentation.

The most fascinating part of the show is seldom realized by the audience, for they see without a full realization of just what it is they are seeing. The technical story behind one of the Planetarium's productions is an amazing account of native ingenuity on the part of the staff technicians. The perforated-steel dome of the Planetarium allows the use of sets behind it which gives a three-dimensional effect to the audience, of five speakers gives the stereophonic sound effect. Other than the obvious stage sets, much work goes into the behind-the-scenes activity, especially in the control room, where the engineer must work all the lights, the tape recorder, and several projectors.

Part-time engineer Bill Padgett, a student here, said that the engineer must be capable of moving and thinking quickly so that the various effects are perfectly coordinated. According to Padgett's account of technical end of the productions, A. F. (Tony) Jenzano, the Planetarium manager, must be a veritable genius when it comes to creating unusual effects, using materials already on hand. Several of these "gimmicks" are the stroboscopic radar screen, the nuclear mass spectroscope, and the revolving chart-graphs, all seen in the ship's cockpit.

All the films and tapes used in the Planetarium shows are made here on the campus by the staff of the Communications Center. The models for the films of the different planets and landscapes were made by Marjorie Beshara and Bill Gully, and all information in the lectures is checked and verified by Dr. Morris Davis of the Physics Department.

It would be an evening well spent to take "A Trip to Saturn" on the good (space) ship the Wanderer. Flights leave nightly at 8:30, Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m., and Sundays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

Community Church Announces Schedule

The Community Church of Chapel Hill has released its schedule for the second summer session.

Morning services will be held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Forest Theatre. In case of rain, in Hill Hall.

On Sunday, July 24, Dr. Raymond Adams, UNC Professor of English, will speak on the Power of Dullness.

The rest of the summer schedule is as follows:

July 31—Dr. J. Neal Hughley, Professor of Economics, North Carolina College.

Aug. 7—Dr. Preston H. Epps, Professor of Greek, UNC.

Aug. 14—Dr. Almonte C. Howell, Professor of English, UNC.

Aug. 21—Dr. Raymond Adams.

On Sunday, July 24, the second program of "Music Under the Stars" will be presented at 8 o'clock in the Forest Theatre. The feature presentation will be a high fidelity recording of Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

Photo Contest Deadline Extended To August 1

A spokesman for the Photo Contest stated today that the deadline would be extended until August 1, in order to give more time for entries to be made.

The contest rules are:

1. All photos must be original.
2. All work (developing, printing, and enlarging) must be done by the entrant.
3. The first-place picture will be awarded $15, and the second-place picture $10.

Graham Memorial has a darkroom which can be used and all students are urged to use these facilities.

Entries should be turned into Graham Memorial Office for display.

Library Closed Sundays

Due to the limited budget for student assistants, the Library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be closed on Sundays for the rest of the summer months. The regular Sunday schedule will be resumed in the fall.

First Aid Course To Start August 1

The Standard First Aid Course of the American Red Cross will be taught beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 1, in Room 309 of Howell Hall. This course will be taught for the official certificate by Mr. Art P. Schlagel, P. O. Box 854, Telephone 9-9298.

The course requires 22 hours of class work and will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning August 1 and ending August 25. The course is taught free and the only cost is the textbook available at the Book Ex in Steele Basement at the cost of $0.62.

Anyone above the age of 15 is invited to join this class.

All candidates for graduate degrees for the August commencement should come by the Graduate Office, 202 South Building, and fill out a diploma card.

OVER THE HILL

With Charles Dunn

When one thinks of weather, — thinks of Chapel Hill, and when one has a column to grind out in about ten minutes he thinks of both Chapel Hill and weather. It has been said that if you don't like the weather in Chapel Hill just wait around a couple of hours and it will change.

And such was the case in town the first of the week. One hour it was raining and the next hour the sun was shining . . . just like April showers in July. As one lady in town said "before the rain everything was so dry (lectures?) and hot (classrooms?), but after the rain everything was so fresh and colorful again."

Kapers from Kenan . . . During the first session of summer school, one of the so-called Carolina Gentlemen was dating a summer coed. The coed was just a little worried about her roommate, also a summer coed who was likewise dating a Carolina Gentleman. First coed decided that she had better find her roomie, and first Gentleman suggested that they would possibly be down in Kenan stadium. So off they went to the stadium and needless to say they didn't find the second coed and her date. Could be that the reason was the second coed and her date didn't have the services of a car. Suggestion: next time try the Arboretum where there are over 500 different kinds of plants.

Kapers continued . . . The fellow looked at the girl in the moonlight. She was beautiful. He took her hand, and put his other arm around her shoulders. He had an irresistible urge to kiss her and he did . . . on the cheek. She sighed and snuggled a little closer in his arms. This was all the encouragement that the lad needed and he leaned over to kiss her on the lips. She moved restlessly, and said, looking into the rear-view mirror, "oh, I bet my hair looks a mess!" Thus ended a beautiful romance.

A certain couple was walking across campus the other day. The prettier one said "and where did you and he go last night after you carried us in?" The fellow didn't answer, and the coed phrased the question other way "Did you-all go get a last night?" The fellow replied, we are on the wagon." "Really?" the girl questioned, "and where did you-all go on the wagon?"

Dean's List Announced At UNC Nursing School

Dean Elizabeth L. Kemble of the University of North Carolina School of Nursing has announced the dean's list for the 1955 spring semester.

A total of 21 students were listed, 16 being from North Carolina and five being out-of-state students.

The North Carolina students and their home towns are Deane Coats and Elizabeth Morris, both of Concord; Mrs. Martha Cline, Chapel Hill; Sara Blaylock, New Bern; Mrs. Geraldine Snyder Laport and Winnie Williams, both of Fayetteville; Mrs. Mary Anderson Leggette and Mrs. Donna Blair Booe, Winston-Salem; Sarah White, Guilford College; Mary Williams, Greensboro; Mrs. Janet Merritt Littlejohn, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Sumner, Asheboro; Myrtle McAnally, Reidsville; Sally Robeson, Laurinburg; and Sally Winn of Henderson.

Miss Blaylock's grades were perfect, being all A's.

Out-of-state students and their home towns are Ramelle Hylton, Clearwater, Fla.; Sharon Warrington, Bethesda, Md.; Marjorie Staub, Westfield, N. J.; Carolyn Taylor, Martinsville, Va.; and Sara Price, Buckhannon, W. Va.

CAMPUS CHATS

(Continued from page 1)

grown to like it, she said "I have to eat, don't I?" Fried chicken has become her favorite dish, but she added that here it had to be "Southern-fried."

About her contemporaries, Helen, in typical girl fashion, says of the boys, "I like them just fine." But of the girls whom she has gotten to know better, she said that she was a little disappointed that they didn't have the interest in other peoples that she had seen in girls from other lands. She noted further that all our people are prone to be a little unappreciative of the wonderful life we lead here, and the almost unlimited opportunities that are available to us.

On the topic of Bermudas, Helen said that she hadn't quite been able to accept them yet. "On the girls where the legs are pretty, all right, but on the boys . . ." Completely fascinated by TV, her favorite shows are Gobel's, Gleason's, Lucy's, and all the comedians.

Helen says that she would very much like to stay over here, but she is looking forward to next fall when her mother is coming over for a visit so that she can get, besides the obvious things, a chance to hear the news of all her old friends, and find out what's going on at home.

Helen, who is living in Alderman Dorm, has been accepted and her potential recognized by all who have met and talked to her. U.N.C.'s cosmopolitan atmosphere is greatly complemented by our visitor from Iran. Miss Helen Carapetian.

'Y' Announces Addition To Student Directory

The YMCA has announced that it is compiling a supplement to the student directory which should be ready in about two weeks.

Anyone who has changed his address since the first session of summer school is requested to drop by the Y on Saturday or Monday so that it can be corrected in the supplement.

Religious Books

From John Donne to Peter Marshall—From Christianity to Zoroastrianism—from 10c to Ten Dollars.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 9 P.M.

Men's Intramural Program To Get Underway With Softball, Tennis And Golf Competition

The men's intramural program, under the direction of Bill Williams, will get under way with softball, tennis and golf.

Entries for softball close today. Play will begin Monday, July 25th. You may enter a team composed of anyone of the campus. No restrictions to eligibility whatsoever, except that a player may play on only one team. Get players that are willing to play whenever games are scheduled. Anyone may organize a team. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Tennis is open to all and is a single elimination tournament in both singles and doubles. Matches will consist of 2 out of 3 sets except in the semi-finals and finals which will be 3 out of 5 sets.

Each player will buy a can of tennis balls before his first match. At the start of the match, one can of balls will be opened and used. After the match, the winner will take the unused can of balls. This process will be used throughout the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Open to all, the entry fee for golf will be 50 cents per person. Play 18 holes to qualify. Players will then be divided into flights. Trophies will be awarded to winner and runner-up of each flight. See Ed Kenney at Finley Golf Course for further details. Qualifying deadline is Monday, August 1.

For any further information contact Bill Williams at the Intramural office, 314 Woollen Gym, or call 9424.

Gerrard Hall Still Serves Students After Nearly Century And A Half Existence

By Robert H. Bartholomew

Compare it with the Morehead Planetarium or the modern buildings of the new School of Business Administration and you'll admit that Gerrard Hall is not an imposing structure.

Yet this little, unpretentious building, located in the center of the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is rich in history and tradition. No less than three Presidents of the United States have spoken from its platform, the last being President Andrew Johnson in 1867.

Aside from Johnson, other United States Presidents who have spoken in Gerrard Hall were President James Knox Polk, a native of North Carolina and an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, who spoke in 1847 at the UNC Commencement exercises, and President James Buchanan in 1859.

Engraved in a stone, set in the brick of the east side of the building is "Gerrard Hall, 1822; To do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Gerrard Hall was begun in 1822 along with a program to renovate the other three buildings that then composed the University of North Carolina. The money to begin the project was borrowed, and the officials of the University anticipated that it would be repaid by money they would receive from the sale of land in Tennessee that belonged to the University.

During the early history of the building, it was used chiefly as a place of worship and for that reason was known as New Chapel. It later became known as Gerrard Hall.

Even today it is used as a chapel by the local Catholic Church. During the past five years it has been used as a chapel by the Lutheran, Jewish, and Episcopalian congregations.

Although begun in 1822, Gerrard Hall was not completed until 15 years later, in 1837. In 1832, New Chapel, or Gerrard Hall as it became known, was still not completed due to the lack of funds.

On June 20, 1832, the University Board of Trustees appointed a committee headed by Professor William deB. Hooper to raise money to complete the building. The committee sold an abandoned grammar school which was owned by the University, but still more money was needed.

It was at this point that the committee began to eye a tract of land given to the University by Major Charles Gerrard of Edgecombe County, who was a native of Carteret County.

Gerrard had given upwards to 14,000 acres of land in Tennessee in 1797, specifying that one tract of some 2,560 acres should forever remain the property of the University.

Gerrard wanted this land held for sentimental reasons because it was granted him by the State of North Carolina for his services in the Revolutionary War. However, in 1833 the University was so hard pushed for funds that it appointed lawyers to look into the matter of this tract of land that had been held for 35 years to see if it could be legally sold.

The tract of 2,560 acres brought only $6,400, although the land was supposed to be particularly fertile. It was at this time that a resolution was passed, reading in part, as follows: "Resolved, Therefore that $2,000, part of the purchase money of said land shall be applied to the finishing of the new Hall at the University, and that the same shall be called by the name of 'Gerrard Hall'."

The money for the Gerrard tract of land finally came to the University in 1835, and in January, 1836, the Board of Trustees ordered Dr. Elisha Mitchell to have the structure completed. The building was completed in time to hold the 1837 graduation exercises in it.

A reporter for the "Raleigh Register" wrote of the new building, "a commodious building, with large galleries, just completed with becoming good taste and good style."

At one time there was a large porch, with massive columns, on the south side of the building, but this was removed years ago.

Gerrard Hall was remodeled the first time in 1874 when the shingle roof was replaced and the windows repaired.

The interior was renovated in 1879, when pews were substituted for the old wooden benches that were in the building.

In 1900 both the interior and the exterior were worked over. A new roof was put on and chairs replaced the pews. The front and back doors

(Continued on page 4)

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Milous Ferlik, Pianist, To Appear In Concert

Milous Ferlik, 28-year-old American-Czech pianist, is back in the United States after four years on the continent, and will appear in concert in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, under the auspices of the Music Department and the Summer Activities Council.

This talented young artist was born in New Prague, Minnesota. After receiving his earliest musical training at the Minneapolis College of Music, he began his formal studies at De-Paul University. He received further training at Northwestern University and at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Florence, Italy.

He is now instructing in piano at the MacPhail College of Music in Minneapolis. A spokesman for the sponsors stated that "We are proud to present this distinguished artist in his return to this country."

Free Movies Shown This Summer Session

All movies are free and are presented in Carroll Hall at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday night under the auspices of the Summer Activities Council.

July 28: GRANDMA MOSES

Scenes of the life and works of Grandma Moses, American primitive painter.

PAINTING TREES WITH ELIOT O'HARA

On a sketching trip, Eliot O'Hara shows us different trees in many parts of America and Hawaii.

RHYTHM IN PAINT

Watercolorist Eliot O'Hara uses his own sketches and various examples from well known works of art to illustrate the principle of rhythm in painting.

August 4: OPEN CITY

The dramatic story of a war-torn nation. Directed by Roberto Rossellini and starring Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi.

August 11: MACBETH

Directed by Orson Welles. Stars Orson Welles, Roddy McDowell and Dan O'Herlihy.

August 18: OPERA SCHOOL

How a young singer prepares for an operatic career. Presents part of a full-dress performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in English.

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR

An abbreviated version of the opera by Donizetti, preserving the dramatic continuity, and containing all the important scenes and musical passages. Tito Gobbi sings and acts the role of Lord Ashton.

Open to all Summer School students and guests. No admission charge.

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More Than 200 Students Listed On Dean's List Last Semester by College Of Arts And Sciences

Two hundred and five University of North Carolina students—144 from this state and 61 from other states—were named on the Dean's List for the last semester just released by the College of Arts and Sciences.

All those named were taking a minimum of 15 semester hours of work and received grades of "B" or higher on all work taken during the past semester.

The following North Carolina students are listed:

Charlotte: Nancy E. Carpenter William N. Hayes, Ann T. Johnson, Ann S. Jones, Louis Kraar, Charles and Sory Kuralt, Joan W. Purser, Frank L. Schrimsher, Mary Ann Shannonhouse, Jo Ellen G. Wade, Norman A. Chamberlain (Matthews) and Carol Du Pler (Davidson).

Durham: James M. Heldman Jr. and Fritz K. Johnson.

Raleigh: Barbara L. Brown, William H. Fleming, James B. Graves Jr., Elizabeth Lynn, Kenneth H. Oakley Jr., and Sarah P. Weaver.

Greensboro: Richard H. Baker Jr., William C. Brewer Jr., Henry H. Isaacson, Miriam J. Krieger, Laddie Landau II, Melvin Litch Jr., James G. Oglesby, Clyde Smith Jr., Joseph O. Vernon, and R. Beverly Webb.

Winston-Salem: Robert M. Boerner, Ernest K. James Jr., William G. Lynch, John D. Nichols, Edward D. Pardington Jr., John F. Perry, Richard W. Shermer, and Daniel S. Silva Jr.

Asheville: Larry H. Addington, Joe T. Fox Jr., Constance A. McMahon, Susie E. Roberts, Charlotte E. Roth, John S. Stevens, and Bruce W. Tyler.

Chapel Hill: Mrs. Marion T. Edwards, Alfred R. Fathman, James C. Fox, John M. Gwynn Jr., Arnold K. King, J. Gray McAllister III, Richard M. McKenna, Richard W. Molten, Vello Norman, Eleanor A. Saunders, and Joanna H. Scroggs.

Statesville: Shelton S. Alexander, Henry H. Dearman, Karl F. Knight, John G. Lewis, and Thomas H. Long.

Wilmington: Frederick A. Babson Jr., Joseph M. Crews, Richard M. King Jr., Edward L. Potter.

High Point: Jon K. Tice, Joseph G. Walser and Richard F. Mickey Jr.

Morganton: Franklin D. Clontz, Laura P. Ervin, and Douglas F. Van Noppen.

Other North Carolinians include John G. Blount, Robert H. Hackler III, and Josh Tayloe, Washington; Quincy A. Ayscue and Charles M. Braswell, Monroe; Robert E. Fleming Jr., Smithfield; William M. Ginn and Susan J. McLamb, Goldsboro; William S. McLean, Lumberton; Alice L. Bost and George B. Goode Jr., Hickory; Glenn E. Hair and Charles Sanders, Fayetteville; Virginia P. Gray, Rocky Mount; Raymond F. Snipes and Samuel F. Wells, Reidsville; Leo R. Anderson, La Grange; Ronald W. Andrews, Burlington; Erolyn J. Blount, Nashville; John R. Curtis and Bobby A. Richardson, Bessemer City.

John R. Hudson Jr., Brevard; Eugene W. Brown Jr., Rich Square; Mark O. Dickerson, Rutherfordton; Rufus S. Dunham, Cary; John A. Edgerton, Kenly; James G. Exum, Snow Hill; Charles E. Fitzgerald Jr., Farmville; Robert E. Gaines, Gastonia; Charles F. Gilbert, Benson; Jasper G. Grayson, Shelby; Frederick D. Hamrick, Rutherfordton; Falls L. Harris, Harris; Gladys B. Hatcher, Four Oaks; Richard N. Hines Jr., Edenton; George W. Hofler, Sunbury; James H. Holloway, Traphill; James M. Keech Jr., Tarboro.

Lucy L. Luffman, State Road; Billy F. Maready and Jerry S. Turen, Jacksonville; Josephus L. Mavretic, Havelock; Cuthbert V. Mize, Whiteville; Ronald C. Morgan, Lexington; William W. Morgan Jr., Canton; Cecil H. Neville Jr., Scotland Neck; Louis K. Newton, Southport; Charles A. Nickolaus Jr., Whiteville; Aline S. Poole, Tryon; James C. Prescott Jr., Elizabeth; William R. Proffit, Lillington; Joe H. Rand, Wilson; William F. Shuford, Clinton; James T. Stewart, Erwin; James G. Sullivan, Ahoskie.

Sanford Thompson III, Morehead City; Charles Trado Jr., Henderson; Samuel G. Turnipseed, Moravian Falls; Jack E. Vernon, Crouse; Lynda J. Vestal, Liberty; Henry G. Waters, Roanoke Rapids; William P. Webster, Mount Airy; Donn A. Wells, Albertson; Herbert S. Wentz, Salisbury; John J. White, Henderson; Billy R. Wilkinson, Newton; James N. Willis, Atlantic Beach; Jack L. Wilson, Lake Lure; Robert G. Wilson, Leaksville; Warden L. Woodard Jr., Beaufort; and F. Ogburn Yates Jr., Asheboro.

Out-of-state students on the list are Eula L. Baumann, Lakewood, Ohio; Frances L. Bennett, Madison, Miss.; Sonia C. Bergan, Aiken, S. C.; Michael L. Boyatt, Wyoming, Ohio; George W. Brenholtz, Hellertown, Pa.; James R. Butler, Homestead, Fla.; William M. Calvert, Thomas L. Johnson, Sandra A. Wax, and Deborah Wescott, all of Norfolk, Va.; Jacqueline C. Caperton and Mary C. McGuire, Charleston, W. Va.; Amy C. Cooke, Bethesda, Md.; Ann B. Cooper, Columbus, Ga.; Thomas C. Creasy Jr., Gretna, Va.; Babbie J. Di Iorio, Utica, N. Y.; Margaret L. Edwards, Spartanburg, S. C.; Suzanne Elliott, Alva, Okla.; Edward L. Gates Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Stephen K. Gibson, Nitro, W. Va.; Donald T. Gladstone, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Ellen E. Glauert, Elkins Park, Pa.; Jay B. Goldburg, Augusta, Ga.; Gilda Goldstein, Richard S. Sirkin and Nancy S. Smith, Miami Beach, Fla.; Francis V. Goodwin, Belleville, N. J.; Mary F. Gould, Youngstown, Ohio; Heiskell R. Gray, Washington, D. C.; Sylvia M. Greene, Coral Gables, Fla.; Michel Guglielmino, Brookline, Mass.; Stephen C. Hardy, Silver Spring, Md.; Anne C. Hebert, New Orleans, La.; A. Robert Hornik Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph A. McClure Jr., Orangeburg, S. C.; Barbara A. McRee, Parrott, Ga.; Melinda R. Mann, Hollywood, Fla.; Margery P. Marple, Pensacola, Fla; D. Joan Metz, Kirkwood, Mo.; Mrs. Beatrice B. Mongeau, Severna Park, Md.; Stephen A. Moss, Kintnersville, Pa.; L. Manuel Muntzing, Moorefield, W. Va.

Margaret M. Nieter, Orlando, Fla.; Bobby J. Patterson, Lubbock, Texas; Roland R. Perdue and Eve Robuck, College Park, Ga.; Patricia Permenter, Aiken, S. C.; William Porterfield, Richmond, Va.; Lydia L. Ratcliff, Palisades, N. Y.; Frank Read, St. Stephen, S. C.; Edna Rogers, Summerton, S. C.; Ted L. Rosenthal, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Leslie A. Scott, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Harry P. Schrank, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sherwood H. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Marianne Thomas, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Edwin Stewart, Greenville, S. C.; Mary J. Warwick, Corryton, Tenn.; Harry Whitelock, Baltimore, Md.; Ed Willingham, Ridgeley, Tenn.

Gerrard Hall

(Continued from page 3)

were walled up and new doors were cut in the ends of the building.

Finally the building was declared unsafe for public meetings, and it was being considered to wreck the historic structure. In 1939 a federal grant of money was made for its repair, this being $10,000, and at the same time the State of North Carolina put up $13,000 for the project. These two grants saved the building.

Today, nearly a century and a half after New Chapel, or Gerrard Hall, was started, it again serves as a meeting place and a place of worship, carrying out the original plans of the founders of the University of North Carolina.

Women's Phys Ed Department Offers Activities Program

The Women's Physical Education Department is offering as a part of the Student Activities Program during the second session, courses in golf, modern dance, swimming, and folk and square dancing.

These activities are open to all students who may be interested (and not already registered in other physical education classes.) All those interested in joining a class should get in touch with Miss Price at the Woman's Gym immediately.

Pine Room Open

The Pine Room, located just beneath Lenoir Hall, will be open Sunday through Friday, from 11 am to 12 midnight.

Sandwiches, snacks and dinners are available. There is also room for dancing.

Institute To Address Bar Associations

Staff members of the Institute of Government of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are delivering a number of talks before various North Carolina Bar Associations during this week and next concerning the legislation adopted by the 1955 General Assembly.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the North Carolina Bar Association, which is headed by Spencer Bell of Charlotte.

Institute staff members who are presenting these talks are Robert E. Giles and Philip P. Green, Jr.

The following schedule has been arranged for the talks:

Monday, July 18, County Courthouse, Wilmington, 8 p.m. The program was in charge of W. Allen Cobb.

Tuesday, July 19, County Courthouse, Greenville, 4 p.m. Frank M. Wooten, Jr., had charge of the program.

Wednesday, July 20, Masonic Building, Rocky Mount, 8 p.m. The presiding officer was Robert M. Wiley.

Thursday, July 21, place of meeting to be announced, Fayetteville, 7 p.m. The program is under the direction of F. M. Averitt.

Monday, July 25, County Courthouse, Asheville, 7:30 p.m. Charles L. Marler has charge of the program.

Similar talks have already been given at Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Raleigh.

CAROLINA
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
M-G-M's DRAMATIC ROMANCE!
"INTERRUPTED MELODY" IN COLOR by CINEMASCOPE
GLENN FORD
ELEANOR PARKER
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
The Psychiatrist's couch holds a world of drama!
RICHARD WIDMARK · LAUREN BACALL · CHARLES BOYER
GLORIA GRAHAME · LILLIAN GISH
"the COBWEB"
and introducing JOHN KERR
M-G-M PRESENTS IN CINEMASCOPE IN AND COLOR
OPENS WEDNESDAY
"A Man Called Peter"
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Color by DE LUXE · In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
with
RICHARD TODD
JEAN PETERS

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VARSITY THEATRE
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ONE DESIRE
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Starring
ROCK HUDSON
ANNE BAXTER
—Sunday-Monday—
British Comedy
Father's Doing Fine
In Technicolor
Starring
Richard Attenborough
—Tuesday—
Hans Christian Anderson
In Technicolor
Starring
DANNY KAYE
—Wednesday—
"THE WHITE LINE"
Starring
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDIA

JUL 30 1955

Summer School Weekly

Volume 3 | FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1955 | Number 6

WHAT'S GOING ON

Friday, July 29

7:00—International Open House. Graham Memorial.

8:15—Square Dance. East Terrace, Woollen Gym.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn". Morehead Planetarium.

Saturday, July 30

11 a.m. & 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. "A Trip to Saturn". Morehead Planetarium.

Sunday, July 31

Regular Church Services. (See page 2)

8:00—Music Under the Stars. Forest Theatre.

2, 3, 4, & 8:30—"A Trip to Saturn". Morehead Planetarium .

Monday, August 1

7:00—Ballroom Dance Class. East Terrace, Woollen Gym.

7:00—Summer School Chorus Rehearsal. Hill Hall.

7:00—Rehearsal for Variety Show. APO room, Graham Memorial.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn". Morehead Planetarium.

Tuesday, August 2

5:00—Summer Activities Council Meeting. 2nd floor, Graham Memorial.

8:00—Education Colloquium "Teaching Economics in our Public Schools". Speaker, Dr. G. Derwood Baker, Director of Joint Council on Economic Education. Forest Theatre.

8:00—Organ Recital by John Shannon. Hill Hall.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn". Morehead Planetarium.

Wednesday, August 3

7:00—Beginners Bridge Class. Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial.

7:00—Ballroom Dance Class. Terrace, Woollen Gym.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn". Morehead Planetarium.

Thursday, August 4

7:00—Summer School Chorus Rehearsal. Hill Hall.

7:15—Children's Movies. Carroll Hall.

8:30—Movie "Open City," Carroll Hall.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn". Morehead Planetarium.

YWCA To Have New Office Hours

The Y.W.C.A. will have new office hours beginning Monday, August 1. Mrs. Kirsten Milbreath, the Y.W. secretary will be leaving Monday for a two month trip to visit her home and family in Norway. In her absence for the rest of the session, the office will be kept open in the morning by members of the Y.W.C.A. group under the supervision of group president, Hazel Crawford. All persons wishing to contact the Y.W. on business are asked to direct their communications to Miss Crawford.

YDC Rally To Be Held Tomorrow

Transportation will be available to the UNC Young Democrats who plan to attend the YDC statewide rally tomorrow at Sen. Kerr Scott's Alamance County farm. Carolina YDC leader W. E. "Dub" Graham announced that the group will meet in the Law Building lounge at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Principal speaker at the second major N. C. YDC rally within three

(Continued on page 2)

Wesley Foundation Is Holding Series Of Meets

In conjunction with the Presbyterian students, the Wesley (Methodist) Foundation is holding a series of meetings here at the Methodist Church. This group includes both graduate and undergraduate students and will meet for supper and a program at six o'clock on Sunday evenings.

The theme of this series of joint meetings is "Christianity and the World in Revolution". At last week's meeting they discussed the "revolution" using "You Can See It Now", a radio-type script as the basis for the discussion.

This Sunday the group will use "Lost in the Stars", a recording of the musical adaptation of Alan Paton's novel, *Cry the Beloved Country*, a story depicting the "revolution" in South Africa as the basis for the discussion.

Everyone is invited to attend this series of discussions.

First Square Dance Is Termed Success

The first square dance of the second session held last Friday night on the terrace of Woollen Gym was called a success by the approximately fifty people who attended.

The most obvious thing missing was boys. There were about fifteen extra stag girls just waiting around.

Led by Mrs. Beth Okun, the group did all sorts of dances, from everybody in one circle to eight people to a square. The dances are all explained in detail by Mrs. Okun before being attempted, therefore no previous experience in square dancing is necessary.

The dances are sponsored by the Summer Activities Council and are held every Friday night at 8 o'clock on the east terrace of the Gym. Admission is free and dress is informal. Let's try to make an even split tonight.

'Music Under Stars' Next Sunday Evening

Sunday evening, July 31, at 8:00 p.m. the Community Church of Chapel Hill will sponsor another program of "Music under the Stars" in the Forest Theater. A recording of "The Wooden Prince" by Bela Bartok will be played. This recording, loaned by Kemp's Music Store, is by the New London Symphony directed by Walter Susskind.

First Aid Course Is Offered By Red Cross

Students and residents of Chapel Hill and surrounding areas are being offered a first aid course by the American Red Cross. The opening class of the Standard First Aid Course will be held Monday, August 1, in room 309 of Howell Hall. An official certificate will be received upon completing the course. Mr. Art P. Schlagel, P. O. Box 854, telephone 9-9298, will be the instructor.

The classes will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 P.M. The course will end August 27, requiring 22 hours of supervised work.

There will be no charge for the course, except the cost of the book. The book can be purchased at the Book Ex in Steele Basement for $0.62.

Anyone above the age of fifteen is eligible for the course.

International Open House

Summer Registration Well Above Last Year

The total registration for both sessions of summer school this summer has been well above last year's enrollment for the same period.

For the first session the enrollment this summer was 2940 as compared with 2510 for last year. This session the enrollment has dropped to 2271, but it is still above the 1919 here for second session last summer.

Saturday classes this session will be held this Saturday, July 30, and three weeks from this Saturday, on August 20.

The session will end with exams which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23rd and 24th of August.

I.D.C. Holds First Meet Of Second Session

The Men's Interdormitory Council held its first meeting of the second session Wednesday, July 20. I.D.C. President Bob Harrington gave several reports to the council. It was announced that fire extinguishers were being placed in the men's dorms and the empty ones were being refilled.

Plans for dorm parties were discussed. It was proposed that they be on a dollar matching basis. The Summer Activities Council has agreed to put up a dollar to match every dollar collected in the men's dorms for parties. Plans for an I.D.C. Watermelon Feast were discussed. Charlie Dunn, I. D. C. Social Chairman, was requested to prepare a budget for the proposed watermelon feast.

A motion to have the dorm presidents appoint representatives to the S. A. C. from their dorms passed unanimously. It was agreed that this would bring the men's dorms into closer contact with the projects sponsored by the S. A. C.

As a final point of business, the I. D. C. Court Investigation Committee was enlarged. J. C. Golding was named the new Chairman of the committee. Also on the committee are Jack Angel, Charlie Todd, and Ed Viser. In other reorganizations, C. H. Brock and Ed Warehime, were appointed to the I. D. C. Social committee.

Photo Contest Entries To Be Moved To GM

A spokesman for the Photo Contest stated that the display of the entries will be moved from the Information Office to the Main Lobby of Graham Memorial tomorrow. Approximately 25 pictures have been entered. More entries needed.

The judging will be done August 1 and prizes awarded.

Student Directory Is Now On Sale

A new addition to the Student Directory of last session is now on sale at the "Y". The new supplement contains the name, campus address, and home address of all the new students here for second session as well as the names and new addresses of all first session people who listed an address change.

This supplementary edition of the Directory is on sale at the nominal price of five cents per copy.

The International Relations Club, an organization of American and foreign students here at Carolina, is sponsoring an International Open House today. The Open House, according to I.R.C. Chairman Bob Harrington, will feature articles from nearly twenty countries throughout the world.

These articles such as pipes from Germany and clothing from India will be put on display at 7:00 tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Background music will be played during the open house which will be representative of the different lands which the displays represent.

An international students' talent show which will last about thirty minutes will be presented. The talent will feature songs and dances of foreign lands such as Chinese opera. Refreshments of the American variety will be served to really make the open house International.

Several International Open Houses have been held during the past few years which were very interesting, and this one should prove to be no different in that respect. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend the Open House and to enjoy the program while having an opportunity to meet students from other countries.

John Shannon To Give Organ Recital

John Shannon, graduate student in Musicology, will give an organ recital in Hill Hall Tuesday, August 2nd at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Shannon, who received his B.A. in Music from Davidson College in 1954, will play works by Schink, Buxtehude, Balbastre, Back and Schroeder.

This recital is being sponsored by the Music Department and the Summer Activities Council. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Press Book Sold Out; 2nd Printing Underway

Officials of the University of North Carolina Press announced yesterday that the first printing of "Hiroshima Diary" has been completely sold out, and that the second printing would be available this week.

The book was to go on sale August 6. Press officials said the entire first printing had been sold a month before that date. A second printing is now underway and is expected to arrive in Chapel Hill Tuesday, July 26.

"Hiroshima Diary" was written by Dr. Michihiko Hachiya, who was director of the Hiroshima Communications Hospital on the day the atom bomb was dropped on that Japanese city.

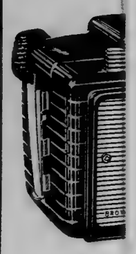
The book was translated and edited by Dr. Warner Wells, who is assistant professor of surgery at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Dr. Wells is a native of Durham, was graduated from the Duke Uni-

(Continued on page 2)

Classes will be held in all departments tomorrow, July 30. This is the first of two Saturdays which will feature classes. The other one will be August 20.

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Milt

Summer School Weekly

The official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It is published weekly during both summer sessions.

Editor-in-Chief	Bob Colbert
Associate Editor	Bob Harrington
Advertising Managers	Carol Iobst, Betty Ann Niece
News Editor	Marvin Porter
News Staff	Nan Cleveland, Peggy Ward

WE STUDY ON SUNDAY

Recently the University Library has been forced to close on Sundays due to lack of funds with which to pay the student employees. We feel that this is, to say the least, a deplorable situation.

Here at Carolina we have hundreds upon hundreds of undergraduate students who have assigned work which can be prepared only through the use of a library. Many of these students have part-time jobs during the week, and they depend on their weekends to catch up on their back work.

A university is often judged by the amount of research work done by its faculty and graduate students. Quite obviously, the faculty and graduate students must depend on their weekends to do this necessary work since they are engaged in classroom work themselves during the regular weekdays.

A great university is composed of three things. The first is an open-minded faculty. The second is an open-minded student body. The third is an open library. We have the first two here at Carolina. We hope that we shall soon have the third.—B. H.

A CHALLENGE

A challenge means different things to different people, but basically it is an intriguing idea because it represents an opportunity for the discovery of something.

Here, then, is an opportunity for the discovery of something new. It is a challenge to the student body to do something for itself, each as an individual.

This is the challenge: sometime when you have nothing else to do, go to Graham Memorial and take a tour of the building. Call it an inspection tour, if you will, but look around in all the rooms and see if somewhere in G.M. there isn't something that is of real interest to you. To those who accept this challenge there is a good chance that they may find something there that will add a great deal to their college life as a whole, and make their stay here a more pleasant one.

The sole purpose for the existence of the Graham Memorial Student Union is to serve the students. The service that was intended was the provision of extra-curricula activities so that the students would have a clean, wholesome medium for expending excess energy and breaking the monotony of the school routine.

Graham Memorial Director Jim Wallace and his assistant, Jim McIntyre, are very anxious to give the students the types of activities which will appeal to the most of them, but since few seem interested in anything, it makes it hard to plan. Wallace said that they have obtained a bigger budget for next year and that he and his staff would like to see the activities expand with the budget. It is the aim of the G.M. staff to meet the needs of the students, but first they must know what the students want. A good Student Union can be a great asset to the school, as it has been proven in various schools throughout the county. "We have been hampered by a lack of funds since the beginning," said Wallace, "but now that we have the money to work with, we want to put Graham Memorial on the level with the best in the country, but we can't do it without student cooperation."

With as many facilities as are offered to the student in G.M., there should be something to appeal to everyone. All one has to do is to take the time to come in and look around. This challenge is to encourage the student to try to help himself and to take advantage of the facilities he has already paid for with his activities fee. No one will be asked to sign anything or to volunteer for any type of work, or to commit himself in any way.

Graham Memorial is one of the participants in the Summer Activities Council which sponsors extra-curricular activities during the summer. Also, they maintain an emergency locator service for students, mimeographing service, and ride serv. . .

There are facilities for pool, ping-pong, dancing, and all sorts of parlor . . . For between-meal snacks they have a coffee machine, a sandwich machine, and soft drink machines. In the ultra-modern T.V. room there is a brand new T.V. set, and the Rendezvous Room is being improved. And the cheapest haircuts in town are found in G.M.'s barbershop.

These are just a few of the services and facilities offered by Graham Memorial, and when student participation and interest warrants it, these services and facilities will be expanded to keep abreast of student needs. Therefore, if the student body will meet G.M. half-way, it is almost a certainty that Graham Memorial will develop into one of the most functional and progressive student unions in the country.

Now the question: Can the students meet the challenge to help G.M. help them?—W. S.

Sunday Services In Chapel Hill Churches

8:00, 10:00—Catholic Sunday mass. Gerrard Hall, on the University campus, west of South Building.

9:30—Community Church. Forest Theater on Country Club Road, opposite Cobb Dorm.

11:00—Presbyterian Church.

10:00—Congregation Christian Church.

11:00—Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist church services.

11:00—Friends Meeting. Grail Room.

11:00—Christian Science. Room 2, Carroll Hall.

6:00—Westminster Fellowship.

6:00—Canterbury Club.

6:00—BSU Supper Forum. Baptist Church.

6:00—Wesley Foundation Supper Group. Methodist Church.

OVER THE HILL

With Charles Dunn

Bermuda shorts seem to have really taken hold on the campus. Not even a cold day goes by when you don't see students hurrying to class in the things. And it does make a lot of difference in class. A person would be surprised at just how much cooler those things are, and just how much more attention can be paid to the instructor by the wearers on these hot mornings. However we can see the things worn only for comfort; that is without the socks. From observation it appears that those long socks would be as hot or even hotter than long pants.

Anyway you look at it, it seems that this type of shorts is here to stay . . . at least in Chapel Hill. It will be several more years before they are accepted throughout the state. To an extent, Bermuda shorts are like integration: it's going to take time for them to be accepted in the South. But both will come. Some of the armed services are planning to adopt them for summer uniforms, and who knows, within several years the R.O.T.C. students on campus may be drilling in the things.

One of the fellows came back Sunday night from a weekend at home and with his favorite girl friend. Various questions were asked about the weekend, home, the family and what was going on. His reply to all was "Boy, did she have on a pretty dress today!"

Southern girls are said to have a peculiar talent for getting men to fight for their love. Almost any night this summer you can find two fellows dueling in any and sometimes all of the beer houses, drinking beer after beer, to the amazement of some young lady. The contest is to see who can drink the most beer, and still be the more sober. The prize of course is to carry the young lady home (?).

Even Gimghoul Castle is said to have had its beginning in a duel over the affections of some fair maiden.

The custom of Southern Women getting men to fight for their love, dates back to the American Revolution. According to author John Hyde Preston's book on said war a group of marriageable daughters up on the Potomac signed a stern pact "not to permit the addresses of any person, be his circumstances and situation in life what they will, unless he has served in the American armies long enough to prove by his valour that he is deserving of their love." No wonder we won that war.

UNC Medical Man Gets Research Grant

Dr. Carl E. Anderson, associate professor of biological chemistry and nutrition, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, has received a grant of $13,200 for research from the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund. Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the Medical School announced today.

Notification of the grant came from Dr. Francis R. Dieuaide, scientific director of the fund.

The grant is for a study entitled "The Chemistry and Metabolism of Acetal Phosphatides," and extends over a two-year period. The chemistry of the acetal phosphatides is incomplete and their function in animal tissues is unknown. This study is designed to isolate members of this fatty aldehyde-containing group and learn more of its function and effect on body tissue.

Assisting Dr. Anderson, the principal investigator in this research, will be two other UNC personnel: Claude Piantadosi, graduate student in biochemistry and pharmacy; and Dr. Claude Yarbro, instructor in biological chemistry.

WUNC-TV, Channel 4 Program Schedule

Monday, August 1

5:29—Sign On
5:30—Children's Corner
6:00—Alamanac
7:00—Human Understanding
7:30—Film
8:00—Today on the Farm
8:30—Dr. Pfaff
(2 hrs. college cred.)
9:00—Dr. Pfaff
9:30—Science in Action
10:00—Sign Off

Tuesday, August 2

5:29—Sign On
5:30—America in Making
6:00—Almanac
7:00—Florticulture
(2 hrs. college cred.)
7:30—Stage Four
7:45—Chas. Laughton
8:00—Today on the Farm
8:30—On the Wabash
9:00—U. S. Government
(3 semester hrs.)
9:30—Shakespeare
10:15—Sign Off

Wednesday, August 3

5:29—Sign On
5:30—One World
5:45—Industry on Parade
6:00—Almanac
7:00—Better Living
7:30—House on the Hill
8:00—Today on the Farm
8:30—Dr. Pfaff
(2 hrs. coll. cred.)
9:00—Dr. Pfaff
9:30—Great Plains Trilogy
10:00—Sign Off

Thursday, August 4

5:29 Sign On
5:30—Friendly Giant
5:45—Murgle's Musee
6:00—Almanac
7:00—Geometry
7:30—Stage Four
7:45—Chas. Laughton
8:00—Today on the Farm
8:30—Dr. Boyd and the Bible
9:00—U. S. Government
9:30—Great Ideas
10:00—Sign Off

Friday, August 5

5:29—Sign On
5:30—Magic Window
6:00—Almanac
7:00—Home Gardening
7:30—Hometown Tournament
8:00—Today on the Farm
8:30—Dr. Pfaff
(2 hrs. coll. cred.)
9:00—Dr. Pfaff
9:30—The Teenager
10:00—Sign Off

Press Book

(Continued from page 1

versity School of Medicine and remained there for a number of years as a member of the D faculty. In 1950, he became surgical consultant to the Atomic Bo Casualty Commission in Hirosh He joined the UNC staff in 1952

From its original Japanese. book has already been translated into English, Dutch, Italian, German, and French.

There is an article concerning the book in the current issue of "Look" magazine. The front cover of the "Saturday Review" will be devoted ... book on Augu... 7. ... same issue will also carry ... story on the publication.

YDC Rally

(Continued from page ...

months will be Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind. Ore.) Many state officials including Governor Luther Hodges are expected to attend. Sen. Scott promised from Washington earlier this week that there will be "plenty" of cold watermelons to offset the July heat.

Intramural Softball Schedule

The intramural softball schedule for next week is as follows:

Tuesday, August 2nd

Field no. 1 Law School vs Sigma Chi 4:00

Field no. 1 Joyner vs Connor Codgers 5:00

Thursday, August 4th

Field no. 1 Law School vs Joyner 4:00

Field no. 1 Connor Codgers vs Pi Kap Phi 5:00

Play will be the same as the first session of school. If any questions arise, please contact Bill Williams at the Intramural Office, Room 315, Woollen Gym, or call 9-424.

Golf entries close August 1st. Play qualifying rounds by this date and give scorecards to Ed Kenny at Finley Golf Course. Play will begin August 2nd.

Landing Ship 1068 Named Orange County

Orange County has now joined the ranks of U.S. counties for which naval vessels have been named, according to word received by Navy ROTC officials at the University.

Col. R. C. Burns, professor of naval science, reported that the Secretary of the Navy has announced that Landing Ship Tank 1068 has been renamed the U.S.S. Orange County (LST 1068).

Ceremonies were held for the renaming earlier in the month at Pier A, Long Beach, Calif., the vessel's home port. A 330-foot craft, the U.S.S. Orange County is commanded by Lt L. Thompson, U. S. Navy.

At present three North Carolinians are serving aboard the vessel: SN Jimmy J. Birke, Winston-Salem; EN) Joseph N. Fuller, Elm City; and YN3 Larry W. Morris, Littleton.

The U.S.S. Orange County was first placed in commission in early 1945, and was used during World War II as a supply vessel in the Pacific Islands. From 1946-50 she was in mothballs in the decommissioned Pacific Reserve and was placed in action for the Korean War.

CAROLINA THEATRE

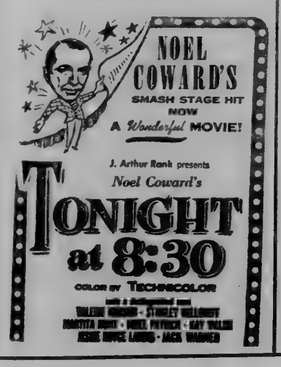
SUN.-MON.-TUE.



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



Phil Drake Holds Many Swim Records

by Bob Colbert

"Gee, Bob, I don't know all the records I hold." These were the words of Phil Drake, 19-year-old sensation of the UNC and Chapel Hill swimming teams Not conceited, just being truthful, Phil revealed that it would take about fifteen minutes to just think of some of them.

The number one man on the National Collegiate Athletic Association All-America team in the butterfly breaststroke, Phil is the first UNC swimmer ever to win an NCAA championship. In Oxford, Ohio, last March, Phil beat all opposition in the 200-yard butterfly breaststroke.

The butterfly breaststroke is a new event, started about two years ago. It features an overwater recovery of the arms and a double-action kick, keeping the feet together and undulating the body.

Since its inception, Phil has rewritten his share of records, including six in two days on July 20 and 21.

In AAU sanctioned time trials, which means that the swimmer, event and names of officials are advertised in the newspapers at least three days before the trial, Phil bettered the existing records for 100 yards, 100 meters and 110 yards long course, and 200 meters and 220-yards short course.

Long course is any pool over 25 yards long, while short-course is any pool up to 25 yards.

Of his six records last week, five were American and one was a world record. American records are the fastest time swum by any American citizen. World records are the fastest time swum by anyone. He now holds the world record in the 220 yeard distance.

Through a quirk in the rules, Phil picked up two extra American records last week, the 100 meters and 200 meters. If a swimmer swims a longer distance but his time is better than the existing record for a shorter distance, he is credited with the shorter distance record. That's how Phil picked up the 100 and 200 meters records. He was timed at a longer distance, 110 yards and 220 yards respectively, however his times were better than the records of the shorter distance and he will be thus credited with the records.

Phil, from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was a member of the All-American team while in high school. He holds the Atlantic Coast Conference records for the 200-yard breaststroke and 440-yard freestyle events.

The son of a retired doctor, he plans to enter law school at the University of Florida, and thus left Chapel Hill last Friday to enroll at the University of Florida as an undergraduate for the fall semester.

When he breaks a record, he doesn't do it by just a tenth of a second, he really cracks it. He lowered the world record for the 220-yard distance by four full seconds. The previous record was 2:30.2. Phil's new record is 2:26.1.

In his last meet swimming for UNC and the Chapel Hill swim club in High Point last Saturday, Phil swam the distance in 2:40.8 to set a new meet record for the 200 meters butterfly.

And so it goes, the 6 foot four inch 190 pound flash will continue to rewrite the record books as long as he is swimming. Although ineligible to swim for Florida next year, Phil plans to return to competition for Florida in two years.

When asked about Phil's capabilities, Coach Ralph Casey replied, "He gets better all the time."

Dr. Jessner In Geneva

Dr. Lucie Jessner of the Department of Psychiatry, University of North Carolina Medical School, is attending the International Psychoanalytic Congress, Geneva, Switzerland. The Congress began Sunday, July 24.



Phil Drake

Bright Economic Outlook Is Forecast

A generally bright economic outlook of high production and consumption along with "a continuing price level rise during late 1955 and early 1956" was forecast by three North Carolina business executives who spoke Monday at the sixth annual Business Management Institute in session this week at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

George W. Dowdy, Charlotte, General Manager, Belk Brothers Company; O. Arthur Kirkman, High Point, executive vice-president, High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad Company; and L. K. Fitzgerald, Greensboro, president of Mooresville Cotton Mills and vice-president of Burlington Industries, Inc., served as a consultant panel on "Management's Job."

Fitzgerald appeared in the place of J. Spencer Love, Burlington Industries chairman, who was unable to participate as scheduled.

Dr. Robert G. Seymour, Institute leader from University of Illinois, who conducted the Monday morning session, pointed out that "a peculiar market situation now exists in the United States: the era of the 'deal' in automobiles, appliances and many other goods.

"No longer are we in an era of one-price psychology," he said, noting that the discount situation is the major problem facing auto dealers at present.

The possibility of over-production was mentioned by the speakers, who agreed that the increase in automobile and steel industry wages is following the same pattern as in past years, and will be felt "down the line" in other lines of business.

Among the chief factors cited by the speakers as upholding the economic strength of the southern region, and North Carolina in particular, were large consumer purchasing; the construction boom "which in turn sparks a furnishings boom"; and North Carolina's continued growth in population."

Kirkman noted that "the best tobacco crops in 20 years" are being predicted by agriculture authorities and that recent furniture markets showed "the best spirit ever."

Dowdy suggested that quotas on importing textitles may be the only answer to tariff changes in which Japanese goods can enter the United States and undersell competing local brands. "The whole country is not dependent on any one industry, but such a situation can have great influence on a particular region's economy," he said.

Hope of improvement in textile sales, which are going as well as last year," was presented by Fitzgerald, who reported that, on the whole the textile industry has recovered from the decline which began several years ago.

On the national economic scene there is "no indication that our consumer credit organization is overextended," Dr. Seymour said, adding that the savings situation is at the best level in history.

A temporary lull in credit appli-

(Continued on page 4)

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12 NOON

ZBT Leads Fraternities In Scholastic Averages

Zeta Beta Tau led the fraternities in scholastic averages for the second straight year, according to figures released by the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

They were on top for both semesters and ended the year with a 2.499 average.

In computing averages, A is 1.00, B is 2.00, C is 3.00, D is 4.00, F is 6.00. Excused absences and incompletes are not computed.

Alpha Delta Pi finished number one in the sorority rankings. Although they slipped to second for the Spring semester computations, their overall average was enough to nose out the Tri-Delt's.

The sorority and fraternity averages were as follows:

	Sororities	*Avg.*
1.	Alpha Delta Pi	2.203
2.	Delta Delta Delta	2.221
3.	Pi Beta Phi	2.252
4.	Alpha Gamma Delta	2.466
5.	Chi Omega	2.500
6.	Kappa Delta	2.535
	Fraternities	
1.	Zeta Beta Tau	2.499
2.	Delta Upsilon	2.532
3.	Delta Psi	2.570
4.	Pi Lambda Phi	2.628
5.	Sigma Nu	2.642
6.	Beta Theta Pi	2.683
7.	Tau Epsilon Phi	2.726
8.	Kappa Alpha	2.782
9	Kappa Sigma	2.799
0.	Phi Delta Theta	2.826
11.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.832
12.	Zeta Psi	2.849
3.	Chi Psi	2.855
14.	Chi Phi	2.883
15.	Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.900
16.	Alpha Tau Omega	2.935
17.	Sigma Chi	3.062
18.	Phi Kappa Sigma	3.065
19.	Phi Gamma Delta	3.066
20.	Pi Kappa Alpha	3.069
21.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.092
22.	Lambda Chi Alpha	3.162
23.	Pi Kappa Phi	3.169
24.	Theta Chi	3.181

Southern Railway Offers Cash Prizes For Winning Essays

The Southern Railway reports cash prizes totaling $1,500 are being offered by the New York Railroad Club for winning essays on selected railroad subjects.

To qualify, you must either be employed by a railroad or you must be a transportation student. Full details may be obtained by writing to John Burry, Executive Secretary, New York Railroad Club, Inc., 30 Church Street, New York 7, N. Y.

The closing date for submitting essays is October 1, 1955.

Notebook Collection At University Library

A selection of notebooks kept by students at a number of schools in different periods of history is now on display at the Southern Historical Collection of the University Library.

One, a copy book, was kept by Julia Pickens at Salem Academy in 1830 at Winston-Salem. Miss Pickens was the daughter of Alabama's Governor Israel Pickens, who also at one time was a North Carolina congressman.

Also exhibited is an arithmetic book kept by William Lenoir, who was a captain in the American Army during the Revolutionary War and later a major general in the North Carolina Militia.

Another book contains the lectures of UNC Professor F. W. Simonds on physiology and hygiene. This book, dated 1880, is in the handwriting of Edwin A. Alderman, who later became president of the University.

The chemistry lectures of Dr. John P. Emmet of the University of Virginia are contained in another book, which is dated 1828.

Dr. William A. Smith's lectures on slavery at Randolph Macon College in 1852 are found in one of the notebooks. Dr. Smith was a strong advocate of slavery.

The collection contains a Latin notebook that was kept by Ernest Haywood, who was a UNC student at the time the book was written in 1887.

The oldest book in the group is a ciphering book which was kept by Martha Ryan in 1781.

Historical manuscripts are on permanent display at the Southern Historical Collection and are changed periodically.

Economic Outlook

(Continued from page 3)

cations about six to eight months ago was reported by Kirkman, who explained that a flood of applications came in June, mainly for home construction loans, with few refinanced loans, and no G.I. loans.

Small business failures in the United States during the first quarter of 1955 totaled "around 3,000," Dr. Seymour said, terming this "not excessively high," though higher now than immediately after the war, when it was pretty hard to fail."

Owner-managers of small businesses in different parts of the state are participating in the week-long institute. At their first morning session they studied general management areas, such as planning, policy making, and fundamental self-analysis.

Psychiatric Social Worker

Miss Frances Maynard has joined the staff of the Psychiatric Center, University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital, as psychiatric social worker. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina, and has completed graduate studies at Tulane University and the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University.

A native of North Carolina, she has previously held a position with the Family Service Agency in Greensboro. She resides at the Village Apartments, Franklin Street.

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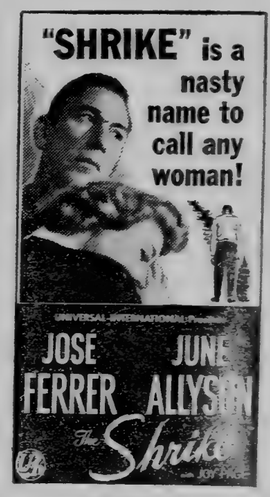
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—Wed.-Thursday—



Summer School Weekly

Volume 3 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955 | Number 7

WHAT'S GOING ON

Friday, August 5

8:15—Square Dance, Terrace of Woollen Gym.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Saturday, August 6

11, 3, 4, & 8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Sunday, August 7

Regular Church Services. (See page 2.)

6:00—Student Church Programs.

8:00—"Music Under the Stars." Forest Theatre.

3, 4, & 8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Monday, August 8

7:00—Rehearsal for Variety Show. APO Room of Graham Memorial.

7:00—Summer School Chorus Rehearsal. Hill Hall.

7:00—First Aid Class. 309 Howell Hall.

7:00—Ballroom Dance Class. Terrace, Woollen Gym.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Tuesday, August 9

5:00—Summer Activities Council Meeting. Roland Parker Lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial.

7:00—Bait Casting Tournament. Kessing Pool.

8:00—School of Education Colloquium. Forest Theatre.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Wednesday, August 10

7:00—Beginners Bridge Instruction. Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

7:00—Ballroom Dance Class. Terrace, Woollen Gym.

7:00—First Aid Class. 309 Howell Hall.

8:00—Summer School Variety Show. Forest Theatre.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Thursday, August 11

3:00—Advanced Bridge Instruction. Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial.

7:00—Summer School Chorus Rehearsal. Hill Hall.

7:15—Children's Movies: "Jerry Pulls the Strings," "Billy and Nanny Goats," "Sailing and Toy Boats." Carroll Hall.

8:00—One-act Plays. Playmakers Theatre.

8:30—Summer School Film Festival: "Macbeth." Carroll Hall.

8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Friday, August 12

7:00—First Aid Class. 309 Howell Hall.

8:15—Square Dance. Terrace, Woollen Gym.

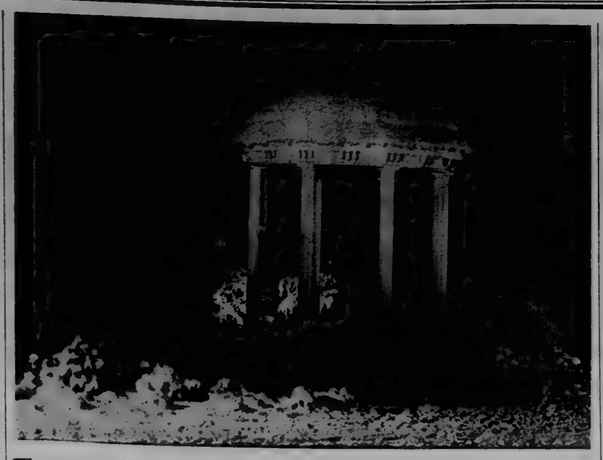
8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Drama Group To Hold Meetings In GM

Because the Library will be closed on Sundays for the rest of the summer the Community Drama Group will hold its meetings of August 7th and 14th in the Grail Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

At the next meeting Sunday night Baxter Sasser will direct a reading of Paul Green's Negro folk play "In Abraham's Bosom". Anyone who is interested in reading the play ahead of time may obtain a copy from Stella Lyons' newstand in the Post Office.

Students and townspeople who are interested in reading or listening to plays are invited to come and take part.



Tommy Sumner Wins In Photo Contest

Tommy Sumner, from Asheville, was named the winner of the Student Activities Council annual summer photo contest, according to Al Laughinghouse, chairman of the photo judging committee.

Judges for the contest were Roland Giduz, Jim McIntyre and Al Laughinghouse.

Photos were judged on the basis of originality, subject, composition and finished product.

The second place winner was Willie Brinkhous of Chapel Hill.

Sumner will receive the first prize of $15.00 while Brinkhous will get $10.00.

Honorable mention went to Fred Powledge of Raleigh.

Want A Job? Contact Placement Service

If you expect to graduate at the end of the summer school, and you want a job, contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Only a few employers will visit the campus during the remainder of the summer to interview graduating seniors, but numerous jobs are reported to this office by mail and telephone. In order to take advantage of these opportunities, students must complete registration with the Placement Service. You are eligible for registration if you have attended the University at least two semesters.

The Placement Service in Gardner Hall is the source of job opportunities in business, industry, and government. Teaching positions are handled by the School of Education.

Entering the Armed Forces doesn't mean that you shouldn't plan now for a job when you complete your service. The Placement Service, under the direction of J. M. Galloway, has found jobs for thousands of U. N. C. students and alumni over the seven years of its operation.

Going To Greensboro?

If you are driving to Greensboro or beyond any time soon, you are asked to take a few pounds of clothes collected in the Clothing Drive last May with you. The clothing is to be taken to the office of the American Friends Service Committee.

Last May there was a drive on the campus for "Books and Clothing for Korea." The books have been sent to Korea through the courtesy of the Asia Foundation; and the clothing is to be shipped by the American Friends Service Committee.

The YMCA needs transportation to Greensboro for the clothes. Inquire at the YMCA if you are headed in that direction.

Three Hundred Attend I.R.C. Open House

Last Friday night the International Relations Club, an organization of American and foreign students here at U.N.C., held an international open house at Graham Memorial. This event, one of the most successful of the summer activities, was attended by over three hundred students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Sixteen tables of articles from over twenty foreign countries were placed on display in the Main Lounge. The articles ranged from beautiful handwoven Spanish mantillas to tiny hand carved elephants from India. Music and refreshments completed the display portion of the program.

The last part of the program was an International student's talent show which was attended by a hundred and twenty-five people. The talent show featured Charles Kim's and Arturo Irizarry's songs, Meiling Dai's Hawaiian dances, and Chinese Opera songs and narrated by Tien Chi Chen.

According to I.R.C. Chairman Bob Harrington, several more events are being planned by that organization. These events include a program on Latin America and an international student's picnic.

Life Mag Film Strip Now On Display

A new Life Magazine film strip, based on its popular series "The World We Live In," is now on display at scientific galleries of the Morehead Planetarium here.

This latest strip is titled "The Age of Mammals", and shows in full color the scientific paintings of mammals which are known and those which are believed to have lived on the earth since its creation.

Variety Show To Be Presented August 10

The Summer Activities Council will present a Variety Show Wednesday, August 10 in the Forest Theater at 8 o'clock. In the event of rain, the program will be given in Memorial Hall.

The program includes a humorous monologue, a nurses' combo, Johnny Wooten's combo, several skits, a solo, and a Charleston rendition.

Students taking part in the program are Ed Guien, New York; Ken Callendar, Greensboro; Sylvia Yelton, Bakersville; Charlie Kim, Los Angeles; Walt Geddie, Rocky Mount; Anna Windley, Washington; Louise Cooper, Graham; Johnny Wooten, Kinston; Bud Levin, New York; Jerry Rosenblum, New York; Marv Porter, Hendersonville, and a group of student nurses.

Tom Brame of Durham will be the master of ceremonies.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Promotions, New Faculty Members Here

The appointment of several new faculty members and promotion of some present personnel to higher rank here at the University was announced today by Chancellor Robert B. House following approval by President Gordon Gray and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Eight new staff members are included on the list, along with 33 promotions in both the General University and Division of Health Affairs.

David Phillip Dobson is joining the School of Dentistry as associate professor of prosthodontics. A native of New Hampton, Iowa, he holds D.D.S. and M.S. degrees from the State University of Iowa.

He comes to UNC from the Naval Dental School, Bethesda, Md., where he headed the Full Denture Section. He is a member of American Dental Association; American Denture Society, and is a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics.

Lawrence Slifkin, new assistant professor in the Department of Physics, comes from University of Illinois, where he has been research associate and research assistant professor since 1950.

Born in Bluefield, W. Va., Dr. Slifkin received his B.A. degree from New York University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University, where he was teaching assistant. An author of many articles for professional publications, he holds membership in the American Physical Society and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Robert Alfred Miller, who holds three degrees from UNC, has been named assistant professor in the School of Library Science. A Flushing, N. Y. native, he completed his A.B., M.A. and B.S.L.S. degrees here and has served as summer session instructor for three years. He is a member of the American Library Association and Phi Beta Kappa.

Named as assistant professor in the Department of Classics was Charles Henderson Jr., who just completed his Ph.D. degree here in June. A native of Lynchburg, Va., he holds an A.B. from Davidson College and his M.A. from UNC. Since 1950 he has been an instructor at New York University, and prior to that time taught at UNC while doing graduate work.

Henderson belongs to a number of scholarly and professional organizations, among them the American Philological Association; Mediaeval Academy of America, and Renaissance Society of America.

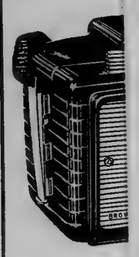
Drury William Wall will join the Department of Mathematics this fall as assistant professor. Born in New Orleans, La., he received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tulane University and the Ph.D. from University of Michigan.

Apoointed assistant professor in the Department of Botany was Clyde Ritchie, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, who holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from UNC, and his Ph.D. from University of California. Since 1953 he has been instructor at University of Illinois. He is active in professional groups and has written extensively for botanical publications.

William Stuart Caldwell is joining the School of Journalism as assistant professor. A South Dakota native, he attended University of Minnesota, re-

(Continued on page 4)

GET A
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Entire stoc
Baby cord
Indian mad
Irish linen
Striped den
Striped kha
Tropical wc
Wool challi
All other sl
Entire stocl
Khaki blaze

Milt

Summer School Weekly

The official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It is published weekly during both summer sessions.

Editor-in-Chief	Bob Colbert
Associate Editor	Bob Harrington
Business Manager	Bob Ferrell
Feature Editor	Woody Sears
Advertising Managers	Carol Iobst, Betty Ann Neas
News Editor	Marvin Porter
News Staff	Nan Cleveland, Peggy Ward

HONOR AND THE SYSTEM

During summer school, as during the regular fall and spring semesters, there is a certain amount of stealing, lying, and cheating. All of these actions are violations of the Honor System which we have here at Carolina.

Our Honor System is over a half century old, and it is the corner stone of student self government as well as the Carolina way of life. During all of the years that we have had the Honor System it has worked well, and it has exerted a tremendous influence for good on the students who have come to Carolina.

Of course there have been violations of both the Honor System and the Campus Code throughout the years. However, in the past few years there seems to be much less respect for the Honor System than before. Also, there seem to be more violations of the Honor System in recent years, some of which are not even reported. This has lead many people to say that the faculty has the honor and students have the system.

It is indeed very unfortunate that we have students here at the University who would break faith with the group and steal from their fellow dormitory residents or cheat on an examination. We hope that for the rest of summer school and in the coming school year there will be a reawakening of the honor which is inherent in the Carolina Way of Life. Remember the Honor Code, and see that it is honored.

STREETS ARE TO DRIVE ON

In the July 28th edition of the *Chapel Hill News Leader* there appeared an editorial entitled "A Campus is to Walk On." The author of this editorial deplored the fact that "valuable pieces of campus ground have one by one been taken away from the walker and turned over to the gas burner."

This seems to be the general attitude of all those people who are still living in the horse and buggy days. However, the horse and buggy days have come to an end, and we for one, are very happy about it.

The author of the *News Leader* editorial admitted that walking is "out of date" but he seemed to feel "it will not harm students, professors, trustees, and the administration to do a bit more walking from parked car to office and classroom."

Quite obviously the *News Leader's* editorial writer does not fall into any of the four categories that he named, or he would know that the students, professors, trustees, and administrators are already walking quite a distance from their parked cars to the classrooms and offices around the campus.

However, the author does pose one very important problem when he asks the following question, "If so much of the campus must at this stage be given up to car owners, what will be left when the University has twice the present number of students, professors, and administrative people?"

This is a question that is bothering the trustees, the administration, and the student leaders. Two solutions have been offered to the problem. One solution is to build more parking lots, and the second solution is to ban either freshman students or all undergraduate students from having cars.

Although the second solution would solve the traffic problem, it would only create a transportation problem for the students who are deprived of their cars which they need.

This brings up the question of "Why do students need cars here at UNC?" Many of the students and most of the professors and administrative people need cars to bring them to the campus from places such as Carrboro, Glen Lennox and the other surrounding areas. Some students need cars for their part-time jobs, and most all of the students would like to have cars to go home in and to date in.

Thus we are brought back to the first solution offered to the traffic problem which is to build more parking lots. This can be done without depriving people of their inherent right to walk over the campus. After all, the streets on the campus were made to ride on, and if the campus is to walk on, there are many areas where streets and parking lots do not exist such as a goodly portion of Kenan Woods. And of course there is always the Coker Arboretum for those desiring to walk or commune with nature.

Personally we prefer cars.

APATHY AMONG THE STUDENTS

Last Friday night the International Relations Club presented an international open house which was attended by over three hundred people. This program drew one of the largest crowds of any event that has taken place this summer. It was certainly a worthwhile and educational program, and we were gratified to see the enthusiastic reception with which it was received.

However, there was one thing that distressed us very much, and that was the poor attendance of the undergraduate American students at the open house. Although many American students attended, the vast majority of the people there were foreign students, faculty members, and townspeople.

This points up one of the major problems confronting our University today, and that problem is the apathy of the student body. This apathy is not merely limited to such events as the open house sponsored by the I. R. C., but it is also extended to concerts, panel discussions, and debating societies. This complete disinterest in the cultural and extracurricular opportunities offered here at the University is reaching alarming proportions.

The reason for this apathy is not readily apparent to us, and thus we can offer no solution to the problem posed by the indifferent students on campus. We can only hope that the student body will wake up to reality and realize the value of these cultural and extracurricular opportunities that are being offered for their benefits.

The Play's The Thing

by Woody Sears

Two outstanding groups of thespians are in the midst of producing plays here on the campus at present.

First, and possibly the more unique of the two groups is The Junior Carolina Playmakers. This group is comprised of twenty-five youngsters of high school age who are here on campus enrolled in the special class for high school students in Dramatic Art. Only four of the group are from North Carolina and some of these young men and women have come from as far away as upstate New York and Mississippi.

Producing a play is only a small part of the work done by these aspiring thespians. They follow a carefully planned program of classroom instruction and laboratory work which will provide them with training in Voice and Diction, Acting, Playwriting, Dramatic Literature, and Stagecraft. The work that they are doing will count toward a high school diploma, giving them one unit of dramatic art credit.

Along with the formal classroom training, they will obtain practical experience in acting and stage production provided through rehearsals and performances of major and experimental productions of the Carolina Playmakers and the Junior Carolina Playmakers.

Instructors for the group are: Samuel Seldon, Chairman, Department of Dramatic Art, UNC, Consultant and Lecturer; John W. Parker, Business Manager, The Carolina Playmakers, Director of the Summer Session for High School Students; Louise Lamont, Head of the Lamont School of Creative Dramatics, Chapel Hill, Teacher of Acting; Josephina Niggli, Professor of Dramatic Art, W.C. of UNC, Teacher of Playwriting; Harvey Whetstone, Technical Director (Summer Session), The Carolina Playmakers, Teacher of Stagecraft; William O'Sullivan, Star of "Almanac," TV Station WUNC, Teacher of Voice and Diction.

The group is now working on a full length production, the rootin', tootin' melodrama of the gay 90's, "Deadwood Dick." The play is based on the "64 Dime Novels" by Edward L. Wheeler. Tom Taggart has fashioned a gay 90's melodrama that has all the elements that make those blood-and-thunder melodramas of Grandma's day so hilarious: long-lost daughters, stolen gold mines, kidnapped heroines, and hairbreadth escapes.

The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 19 and 20 in the Playmaker Theater. It promises to be wonderful entertainment, and a packed house would be great encouragement for these talented youngsters.

The second group in action now is the regular Carolina Playmakers group which is working on three short one-act plays. These delightful little plays were written last session in John Parker's Playwriting class, and were chosen as the three best out of eleven which were submitted. These plays were written and will be directed by grad students in the School of Dramatic Arts.

The first is entitled "An Angel Came Walking," written by Carolyn Kimzey Sumner of Brevard, and directed by Ruth Hubbard Young of Salisbury. It is a folk-fantasy concerning a mountain boy who is in love with one of a set of twins. The two girls want a double wedding and it leads to all sorts of difficulties. This mountain fantasia is literally peppered with beautiful poetical lines and wonderful homespun philosophy, some of which are set to original ballad music.

The second play is a farce-comedy entitled "Ladies of Lee." It was written by Norman Becker and will be directed by Jack Conner of Iowa Falls, Iowa. This hilarious comedy concerns a tree . . . which Robert E. Lee was supposed to have slept under. The Ladies of Lee want to make a shrine of the tree, but unfortunately it stands in a lot on which the town mayor wants to erect a library. This fresh little plot carries the cast through an amusing series of misadventures to a wonderful surprise ending.

The third play is a timely thing called "Board Meeting," by Ruth Hubbard Young and directed by Martha Rankin, teacher at Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala. The setting for this drama is the meeting of the Purple Mountain School Board. This little mountain community is faced with the problem of a lack of adequately prepared teachers, a lack of facilities, and the new, omnipresent problem of desegregation. The problem of the plot arises when the school principal says that he sees no alternative but to hire Dorothy Long, a highly qualified teacher with an A rating from the State of New York. The problem is that she is a Negro. Raw emotion is the keynote of this tense dama.

It is easy to see that these three plays will offer top-flight entertainment, supported by wonderful casts of students and townspeople, and written, directed, and produced by budding young artists with imagination as well as talent.

These plays will be presented in the Playmaker's Theater on Thursday and Friday nights, August 11 and 12. There will be no admission charged.

Don't miss this opportunity to get an awful lot of something wonderful for nothing.

Sunday Services In Chapel Hill Churches

8:00, 10:00—Catholic Sunday mass. Gerrard Hall, on the University campus, west of South Building.

9:30—Community Church. Forest Theater on Country Club Road, opposite Cobb Dorm.

11:00—Presbyterian Church.

10:00—Congregational Christian Church.

11:00—Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist church services.

11:00—Friends Meeting. Grail Room.

11:00—Christian Science. Room 2, Carroll Hall.

6:00—Westminster Fellowship.

6:00—Canterbury Club.

6:00—BSU Supper Forum. Baptist Church.

6:00—Wesley Foundation Supper Group. Methodist Church.

NO ISSUE

There will be no issue of The Summer School Weekly next week due to shortage of funds available to print the paper.

The next and final issue of the paper will be published Friday, August 19th.

Check the bulletin boards in the Y-court daily for happenings and events.



JAMES DEREL MONTEITH

Burlington Industries Scholarship Awarded

James Derel Monteith of Sylva, rising junior at the University of North Carolina, has been awarded the first Burlington Industries Scholarship given here, it was announced today by Chancellor Robert B. House and Prof. D. D. Carroll, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid.

The scholarship, which is valued at $1,000 covering two years, is made possible by the Burlington Industries Foundation, which announced in May the creation of a four-fold aid to education program.

Seven institutions selected for the program to date are the University in Chapel Hill, N. C. State College, Clemson, Georgia Tech, and the Universities of Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia.

The scholarship's value, $500 a year during the recipient's junior and senior years, will be matched by the Burlington Industries Foundation with a gift to the institution itself.

Monteith, who has attained honor roll status since admission at UNC, was selected on a basis of "leadership, scholarship and financial need," Carroll said.

A graduate of Sylva High School, where he was an outstanding athlete, Monteith has been prominent in student activities here, in addition to providing a good part of his expenses through self-help work. He is a member of the executive committee of the Men's Interdormitory Council, member of the Student Legislature and the Publications Board, and is counselor for the orientation program.

During the past spring he was selected by Phi Beta Kappa as the outstanding scholar in the rising junior class, for which he automatically receives a stipend of $100.

Sigma Chi Leads In Softball Tournament

Sigma Chi is currently leading the second session softball tournament. They have a perfect record. Games to be played are:

Monday, August 8
4:00—Sigma Chi vs. Joyner
5:00—Phi Kap Phi vs. Law School
Tuesday, August 9
4:00—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kap Phi
5:00—Connor Codgers vs. Law School
Thursday, August 11
4:00—Connor Codgers vs. Joyner
5:00—Sigma Chi vs. Law School
Monday, August 15
4:00—Connor Codgers vs. Joyner
5:00—Sigma Chi vs. Law School
Tuesday, August 16
4:00—Law School vs. Joyner
5:00—Connor Codgers vs. Pi Kap Phi
Thursday, August 18
4:00—Sigma Chi vs. Joyner
5:00—Pi Kap Phi vs. Law School

All games are to be played on Intramural Field number one.

Qualifying rounds for the golf tournament may be played until Monday, August 8th. Turn in qualifying scores to Ed Kenney at the Golf Course.

There will be a bait casting tournament Tuesday, August 9th at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Practice before 7. There will be a junior and senior division with trophies to winners in each division. The tournament will be held in Kessing outdoor pool. There is no entry fee.

Football Round-up Tourney August 18

The sixth annual Football Round-up golf tournament will be held on the University of North Carolina's Finley course Thursday, August 18, it was announced by Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is joining in co-sponsoring the event which each fall brings together coaches, writers and photographers in a final golf fling before the opening of pre-season football practice.

Winners last year in the 18-hole medal play three-division tournament, were Bob Brooks, Raleigh News and Observer; A. E. Finley trophy (press and radio); Red McIntosh, N. C. State, William Muirhead trophy (coaches, athletic directors, trainers); Charles Kraft, Mount Olive, Nello Teer trophy (press photographers).

In addition to the big awards, there are smaller prizes for low net scores and other playing distinctions.

The tournament and all-day party has become an outstanding sports-social event of the late summer season in football circles of this area.

A barbecue supper will be served on the clubhouse grounds after the tournament when prizes will be awarded.

STUDENTS!!!

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Haircuts Only 75c

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STUDENT UNION

OPEN WEEKDAYS FROM 10:30 to 5:30

Why not relax by playing a game or two of POOL in your

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OPEN SIX DAYS EACH WEEK BEGINNING AT 12 NOON

SAVE UP TO 47%

Helena Rubinstein's

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LIMITED TIME ONLY



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"PASTEURIZED"® FACE CREAM SPECIAL
cleanses, softens dry skin
SKIN LOTION SPECIAL velvety, soothing lotion
Combination value 1.88 · Save 33⅓%, **BOTH 1.25**

2 FOR COARSE PORES
DEEP CLEANSER
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"HERBAL" SKIN LOTION tingling pore freshener
Combination value 2.00 · Save 25%, **BOTH 1.50**

2 FOR AGE LINES
"PASTEURIZED" NIGHT CREAM
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"HERBAL" EXTRAIT
softening lotion, overcomes dryness
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2 FOR BLACKHEADS
BEAUTY WASHING GRAINS
helps clean out blackheads, unclogs pores
MEDICATED CREAM
helps heal surface blemishes overnight
Combination value 1.75 · Save 28½%, **BOTH 1.25**

FOR GLAMOUR MAKE-UP

2 FOR FLAWLESS SKIN
SILK-TONE® FOUNDATION
flawless, all-day liquid make-up
SILK-SCREEN FACE POWDER®
for radiant, silken finish
Combination value 2.05 · Save 26½%, **BOTH 1.50**

2 FOR FACE AND CHEEKS
MINUTE MAKE-UP
foundation and powder in one
SILK-TONE® LIQUID ROUGE gives pretty blushes
Combination value 1.75 · Save 28½%, **BOTH 1.25**

2 FOR MAKING EYES
WATERPROOF MASCARA
won't run, streak or smudge
EYE CREAM SPECIAL helps erase age lines
Combination value 2.10 · Save 47%, **BOTH 1.10**

FOR HEAD-TO-TOE BEAUTY

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COLOR-TONE SHAMPOO
washes hair with color highlights
HEADLINER hair conditioner and tamer
Combination value 1.75 · Save 28½%, **BOTH 1.25**

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PERFUME SPRAY DEODORANT
safeguards even on hottest days
WHITE MAGNOLIA® TALCUM
keeps you fresh, comfortable
Combination value 1.63 · Save 23%, **BOTH 1.25**

2 FOR FRAGRANCE
HEAVEN-SENT® EAU DE TOILETTE
flowery, long-lasting loveliness
HEAVEN-SENT DEODORANT CREAM
reliable anti-perspirant, sweetly scented
Combination value 1.85 · Save 32⅓%, **BOTH 1.25**
All plus tax

Sutton's Drug Store



Shown above is a scene from the upcoming SAC Variety Show to be given Wednesday night. Pictured from left to right are Jerry Rosenblum, Bud Levin, Ed Guien, Ken Callender and Walt Geddie. (Photo by Henley)

UNC Radio Series On National Network

The University of North Carolina radio series American Adventure was broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network beginning last Thursday evening, according to an announcement from Earl Wynn, Director of the Communication Center.

Dr. Harris Purks acting president of the University when notified of this news said: "I am very pleased to learn of this recognition of the work of the Communication Center and the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures of the University of North Carolina by the National Broadcasting Company."

Written by John Ehle and directed by John Clayton, both of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Picture faculty, the series dramatizes 13 incidents in American history which illustrate basic values and characteristics of the American people.

The programs were broadcast over 77 educational radio stations throughout the United States last year. They won the Freedoms Foundation award and a first award in the Ohio State competition. One of the programs was selected as America's entry in international competition for the Italia Prize.

The first program of the series illustrated the spiritual equality of man through a story about a slave boy and the master who befriended him. The second program dealt with a Tennessee mountain woman who is forced by the Government to give up her family homestead when land is cleared for the TVA lakes in Tennessee.

The series was produced by the Communication Center on grants-in-aid from the Educational Television and Radio Center.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

ceiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees and has completed the major portion of his Ph.D. work there.

During the past year he was instructor at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and previously taught at Minnesota. From 1946-49 he was Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. State Department.

A special appointment announced was that of Clifton Holland Kreps Jr., as associate professor, Wachovia Chair of Banking, in the School of Business Administration. Kreps, a native of Augusta, Ga., was educated at College of William and Mary (B.A. degree); UNC (M.A.) and Duke University (Ph.D.).

He has taught at Mt. Union College (Ohio), Pomona College in California, Denison University, and Rutgers University. Since 1952 he has been instructor with the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Two other special positions in the Business Administration School are concerned in the list of faculty promotions. Dr. Arthur M. Whitehill has been named R. J. Reynolds associate professor of human relations in industry; and Dr. Clarence H. McGregor has been named Burlington professor of business administration.

Fourteen promotions have been made in the Division of Health Affairs, including five advancements from instructor to assistant professor for the following Medical School personnel: Harrie Rogers Chamberlin, Department of Pediatrics; Gordon Shelton Dugger, Department of Surgery; Ira Fowler, Department of Anatomy; Carl Williams Gottschalk, Department of Medicine; and John Harris Schwab, Department of Bacteriology.

John Bright Sowter, who is returning to the School of Dentistry after two years of naval service, has also been advanced from instructor to assistant professor in the Department of Prosthodontics.

Promotions from assistant professor to associate professor: John Andrako, Pharmaceutical Chemistry Department, School of Pharmacy; Richard Edgeworth Richardson, Department of Oral Diagnosis and Treatment Planning, School of Dentistry; and four from the School of Medicine, Ernest Craige, Department of Medicine; Tihamer Z. Csaky, Pharmacology Department; Richard Morse Peters and Colin Gordon Thomas Jr., Department of Surgery.

Two Dental School men advanced from associate professor to professor are Marvin Ratledge Evans, Oral Diagnosis and Treatment Planning; and Paul Wesley Vinton, who also becomes head of the Prosthodontics Department.

Seventeen promotions within the General University include the following:

Instructor to assistant professor—John Early Young, Radio-Television-Motion Picture; Mary Frances Kellam, Physical Education.

Assistant professor to associate professor—Thomas McEvoy Patterson, Dramatic Art; William Hardman Poteat, Philosophy; William Russell Pullen, Political Science; Kerro Knox, Chemistry; Virgil Ivor Mann, Geology and Geography; and Margaret Ellen Kalp, Library Science.

From associate professor to professor: William Stein Newman, Music; Federico Guillermo Gil, Political Science; Wayne Alexander Bowers, Physics; Harold Grier McCurdy, and John Walther Thibaut, Psychology; William Henry Peacock, Physical Education; Clarence Edward Philbrook, Business Administration; William Decatur Perry, Education; and William Brantley Aycock, Law.

Student Group To Meet Sunday Night

The combined Methodist-Presbyterian student series of Sunday night discussion groups will meet again this Sunday night at 6:00 at the Methodist Church.

The topic for this week's discussion will be "The Answers." It is a dramatic reading reflecting the needs which precipitate revolution and describing two answers which have been offered to meet these needs: Christianity and Communism.

The public is invited to attend and participate in these discussions.

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VARSITY THEATRE

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—Late Show Sat.—

Sunday-Monday



—Tuesday—

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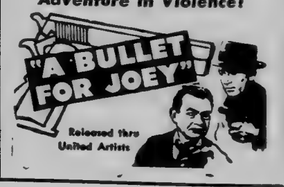
Starring

Eartha Kitt

—Wednesday-Thursday—

Edward G. Robinson · George Raft

in a Kill-or-be-Killed Adventure in Violence!



Summer School Weekly

Volume 3 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1955 | Number 8

FINAL FLING TO BE TONIGHT

WHAT'S GOING ON

Friday, August 19

7:00—First Aid Class, 309 Howell Hall.
8:00—"Final Fling." Kessing Pool.
8:15—Square Dance on the Terrace beside Woollen Gym.
8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Saturday, August 20

11, 3, 4, & 8:30—"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium.

Sunday, August 21

Regular Church Services (see page 2)
8:00—"Music Under the Stars," Forest Theatre.
3, 4, & 8:30—"A Trip to Saturn," Morehead Planetarium.

Monday, August 22

7:00—Ballroom Dance Class, Terrace of Woollen Gym.
7:00—First Aid Class. 309 Howell Hall.
8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Tuesday, August 23

Final Exams.
8:30 "A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

Wednesday, August 24

Final Exams and Exodus
8:30—"A Trip to Saturn." Morehead Planetarium.

WUNC-TV Telecasts Connie Direct From Weather Bureau

By DORIS WEAVER

The most talked-about gal since "Hazel" swept in a new era in communications this week — an era of getting the straight facts to the people direct from the experts in an emergency.

While "Hurricane Connie" crawled up the coast, professional TV announcers stepped out of the picture on a widespread television hook-up, in favor of United States Department of Commerce Weather Bureau Meteorologists.

The staff of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport by-passed sleep to keep a weather eye on teasing Connie, and to report her behavior in almost play-by-play fashion to the people of the State.

"Call out the crew!" came an early morning message from the University of North Carolina Director of Television Duff Browne to the WUNC-TV studio from the Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport via inter-communications radio. This was Wednesday morning.

Within an hour, all crew members were present and accounted for, and on their way to man their various stations. Engineers quickly loaded the mobile unit bus with remote equipment and headed for the Weather Bureau. Office personnel was busy cancelling all programs for the evening.

"We'll aim for a 1 p.m. sign on," Director Browne said, and the word was passed along by radio to studios in Raleigh and Greensboro, and to the transmitter on Terrell's Mountain near Chapel Hill. However, technical difficulties slowed the starting time to 1:30 p.m.

As cameras were being set up in the main room of the Weather Bureau, other TV stations in the area were being contacted. By 1:30, three stations were ready to pick up the telecast, and another joined at the time of the second telecast at 2:00.

None of the Weather Bureau forecasters had been on television before,

(Continued on page 2)



Two of the rootin'-tootin' characters from "Deadwood Dick," which will be presented by the Junior Carolina Playmakers tonight and tomorrow night in the Playmakers Theatre, are James Hager of Harmony and Penny Fuller of Lumberton.

Junior Carolina Playmakers To Present "Deadwood Dick" Friday And Saturday

The Wild West comes to life this Friday and Saturday night in the Playmakers Theatre as the Junior Carolina Playmakers present "Deadwood Dick," a dashing melodrama of the wild and wooly West, the type Grandfather used to read.

The Junior Playmakers are a group of talented high-schoolers who are on campus this session studying Dramatic Arts. The production of "Deadwood Dick" will be the result of their studies in writing, acting, and play production. These young thespians do a professional job in making their characters live for the audience and each other.

"Deadwood Dick" was a Robin Hood of the Black Hills created by the imaginative pen of the little known writer, Edward L. Wheeler, who started the series of stories in 1876 and ended fifteen years and sixty-four stories later. Playwright Tom Taggart has taken the best of these sixty-four stories and written a delightful melodrama which involves all the favorite plots of the "old-timey" Westerns.

Director Louise Lamont guides her talented cast through hilarious plot situations such as the discovery of long-lost daughters, stolen gold mines, kidnapped heroines, and hairbreadth escapes. Mrs. Lamont says that these plays were known as melodramas because they were accompanied in their action by incidental melody. This show is no exception, with members of the cast singing such numbers as "The Curse of an Aching Heart," "My Mother Was A Lady," "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured," and "The Dreary Black Hills." Authentic to the last detail, the piano sounds exactly like one of the old saloon up-rights.

The action of "Deadwood Dick" takes place in the Man-Trap Saloon which is owned by that lady of dubious virtue, Calamity Jane. An idea of the action might be gotten from the titles of some of the scenes: The Abduction of Rose Blossom, The Sin of Molly Lovelace (the sheriff's wife), The Kiss Auction, Dick Wanted, Dead or Alive, The Hairbreadth Escape, and The Devil Claims His Own.

Though this play is based on a series of old Western stories, remember that it was written by a modern playwright for modern audiences. Some of the lines are simply terrific, rivaling "The Moon Is Blue" in their naughtiness. This isn't a Roy Rogers type story, but rather it is a delightfully risque story designed for a mature adult audience. Not only are some of the lines extremely funny, but the play is spiced with a very suggestive adventuress, a drunken father who brands his baby girl with a red-hot poker,.. and a few illegitimate children thrown in for good measure.

The scenery, by Harvey Whetstone, is so real in its appearance that one feels that he is really sitting in the Man-Trap Saloon. The authentic costuming is being handled by Bob Snead with such effectiveness that the characters look as though they were taken straight from an old tin-type. Harvey and Bob both hold positions with the regular Playmaker organization.

This show, "Deadwood Dick," will be presented in the Playmakers' Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights, the 19th and 20th of August. The tickets are 75 cents each and are on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's or the Playmaker office in Abernethy Hall.

Don't miss this fine entertainment and a chance to encourage these talented youngsters.

Dancing And Refreshment

The Summer Activities Council has announced that it will sponsor a Final Fling splash party tonight at Kessing outdoor pool. Dancing will be held from 8 to 11 and the pool will be open for swimming from 8:30 to 10:30.

According to Ken Callendar, chairman of the committee, refreshments will be served and a combo will play danceable music.

Other members of Callendar's committee are Jane Todd, Henri VanOrder, Jack Warner and Dick Hart.

Dress will be very informal. In the event of rain, the program will be cancelled.

Wadsworth Says Move Your Belongings Now!

According to Jim Wadsworth, Housing Director, the nineteen men's dormitories will be opened August 23 and 24. All male students who will be living in dorms next fall are requested to move their belongings into the rooms they will be occupying next fall on these two days.

Even if someone is currently living in your room, make every effort to get your belongings moved in by the time the dorms close at 4:30 pm on the 24th.

The dorms will reopen on September 8th.

Saturday Classes

Just a reminder . . . we have classes in all departments tomorrow, Saturday, August 20th. Don't forget to show up with the usual shining faces.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the *Summer School Weekly*. We hope that it has helped you somewhat this summer and that you will be looking forward to it again next year.

The first edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*, campus daily published during the regular school year, will be distributed shortly after the beginning of classes in September.

EXAM SCHEDULE

SECOND TERM

Tuesday, August 23

Class	*Exam Period*
12:00	8 to 10 A.M.
2:00	11 to 1 P.M.
9:00	3 to 5 P.M.

Wednesday, August 24

Class	*Exam Period*
10:30	8 to 10 A.M.
7:30	11 to 1 P.M.
P.M.'s and others not otherwise provided for	3 to 5 P.M.

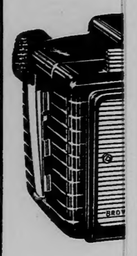
No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

UNC Professor Wins Lybrand Award

Dr. William A. Terrill, associate professor of accounting at the University, has received a Lybrand Award from the National Association of Cost Accountants of New York.

Dr. Terrill received the award for "outstanding character and excellence of his contributions to the literature of industrial accounting."

GET A
HOLIDA



For the
Week-l
There are nc
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with econom
Films — blac
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Khaki skirt
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Entire stoc
Baby cord
Indian mad
Irish linen
Striped den
Striped kha
Tropical wo
Wool challi
All other sl
Entire stocl
Khaki blaze

Milt

Summer School Weekly

The official publication of the Summer School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It is published weekly during both summer sessions.

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Feature Editor ..... Woody Sears
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News Editor ..... Marvin Porter
News Staff ..... Nan Cleveland, Peggy Ward

A SUMMER SUCCESS

As we review the summer and the activities that have been presented for our benefit and enjoyment, we realize that the Summer Activities Council deserves a vote of thanks from the students for the fine job that it has done.

The S.A.C. presented many special events as well as weekly events. Among the special events were the Watermelon Festival, a lecture by George V. Denny, welcome parties, and a presentation of Dr. Polgar. The weekly events featured ballroom dance classes, bridge instruction, movies, square dances, and "Music Under The Stars".

Other special events were presented by the Music Department, the International Relations Club, and the Playmakers. All of the members of these organizations spent many hours working on these events, and their hard work paid off in good entertainment for us.

This successful summer of fine entertainment will be topped off by the Final Fling Party sponsored by the S.A.C. to be held tonight. We're hoping to see *you* there.

WUNC-TV Telecasts

(Continued from page 1)

and holding open house on TV looked like a potential threat to getting their real job of compiling forecasts done under stepped up pressure.

"Tell you what," agreed Charles Carney, Director of the Weather Bureau, "you get Bill Long to get the information to the public by television, and we'll go along with the idea."

Bill Long is a graduate of State Cllege with a degree in Meteorology. He did the weather summary for WUNC-TV last winter. Naturally, Weather Bureau officials wanted information to be accurate and up-to-the-minute, so they required that the master of ceremonies be an expert.

WUNC-TV had little trouble contacting Long, since he is studying at the University of North Carolina this summer.

Throughout the three-day period of telecasting, Weather Bureau forecasters took turns before the cameras at half-hour intervals.

Clumps of camera cables leading into the building from the bus outside, the possibility of bumping into a giant camera at the turn of an elbow, and the constant jangle of the telephone in the same room with microphones did not seem to faze them.

Clerk Stenographer Mary Bowers comemnted with a smile, "I haven't done a thing in two days but answer the phone. One woman wanted to know when she should make reservations at a hotel. She said she always stays in a hotel during a hurricane."

Climatologist Albert Hardy explained the equipment used to gather weather reports during a lull in telecasting on Thursday. He was informally dressed in a blue sports shirt, to which was pinned his name and title. This system was used by Weather Bureau staff and WUNC-TV workers alike to save time and confusion.

He was standing beside a teletype machine, so he began with that. "The reports come in on this machine from all over the country," he said. "It's in code to save time. Forecasters take this information, decipher it, and compile it into reports for pilots and ordinary land dwellers as well.

The machine is used for both sending and receiving reports.

From the teletype, he moved to a large desk where Chief Aviation Forecaster A. B. Elam was marking codes from the teletype on a map of the United States.

About this time a squall of rain pumped against the long window and needles started bouncing on the Observers Console beside Mr. Elam's desk. Meterologist Ralph Evans noted the changes and ran across the room to the teletype, where he started tapping out the message.

"The Observers Console shows the weather right here in this area now. When there's a sudden change like this, we put it on the teletype right then," explained Mr. Hardy.

There was another sudden change, as Forecaster Bill Chappell opened the door and let in a blow of wind and rain before slamming it. Almost immediately a girl from the TV station came running down the hall shouting, "Bill . . . Bill Chappell . . . are you Bill?" Then as Chappell came dripping into the room . . . "You're on. They want you on radio." Chappell made no answer as he dashed down the hall.

And on into the night and the next day. There was no let-up as the Weather Bureau kept the public posted on dangerous Connie. Television crew members took only enough time to have coffee and barbeque sandwiches taken out by wives, in the bus.

Wesley Wallace and Richard Burdick, members of the WUNC-TV staff, introduced forecasters on television. Mr. Burdick caught up on his reading between telecasts.

Members of the Weather Bureau staff are: Charles Carney, Director of the Bureau and Chief Forecaster; Forecasters William Chappell, Sam Duke, and Paul Bowers; Aviation Forecasters A. B. Elam, Chief; Julian Posey, Don Reynders, D. B. Stone, Ralph Evans and Bob Schoner; Climatologist Albert Hardy; Clerk Stenographer Mary Bowers; and Trainee Ronald Pearson.

Money Comes To UNC From Strange Sources

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

The University of North Carolina was provided for in the North Carolina Constitution of 1776, and actually chartered in 1789; however, at neither time did the founding fathers grant any money for the operation of the infant school.

True, there were certain gifts made in 1789 when the charter was granted, but they amounted to little at that time. One was "arrearages due from Sheriffs and other officers" prior to January 1, 1783.

Another such gift was that escheats were granted, especially concerning land warrants that had been voted to Revolutionary War soldiers. This meant that if the soldier did not claim the land, the tract became the property of the University of North Carolina.

Escheat simply means the reverting to the State of unclaimed property and money.

Today, this sounds like it may have been an excellent source of income, but it wasn't. Even if the titles to these lands granted the soldiers were clear—and they weren't—the lands were mostly located in the wilds of Tennessee, and were practically worthless, selling for only a few cents an acre.

However, these early escheat laws did lay the foundation for the modern system of escheats, which brings in thousands of dollars each year to the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The income from this money goes into a scholarship fund for needy students at UNC, N. C. State College and the Woman's College in Greensboro.

At the present time, the escheats fund of UNC stands at nearly $2,000,000. To show the growth of this fund, it is interesting to note that at the end of the 1947 fiscal year there was less than $500,000 in the fund.

This money is invested by financial officers of the University and brings in about $70,000 a year.

Escheats for the University are handled by Kemp S. Cate, who became escheats officer in 1937. He is a native of Orange County, being born on a farm a few miles from Chapel Hill. He has studied law and accounting, and the knowledge of both are important in his job.

In the event of a bank failure and deposits for which the liquidators cannot find owners, the money becomes the property of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The length of time that elapses before the escheat takes effect is governed by law.

However, it should not be presumed that this money or other unclaimed property is lost if the rightful owner would ever show up to claim it. Such money or property may be claimed at any time after it has been escheated to the University by its rightful owner or the heirs of the owner. Even the statute of limitations does not apply to escheats.

Another source of money for the escheat fund is unclaimed deposits with public utilities. There are large numbers of people and business firms who move from a town and never claim meter deposits placed with gas, water and electric companies.

Many of these utility deposits are as much as $100. Unclaimed utility deposits in North Carolina last year amounted to $6,651.13, and this sum was escheated to the University. This sum does not include escheats from two of the State's largest utilities that have not yet reported.

The largest single amount of money to come to the University was in 1948 when Cates collected $275,598 from railroads operating in North Carolina. This case ran for four years and came about through an overcharge of fares by the companies.

The railroads concerned raised their fares from 1.65 cents to 2.2 cents per mile, and maintained the 2.2 rate until they were restrained by the courts.

The case finally went to the United States Supreme Court, and the Court backed the State in the matter.

Technically, the money might have been refunded to the travelers who paid it, but to qualify the travelers would have to present ticket stubs or other legal evidence. Since this was considered an unending job that would nearly be impossible, the money was escheated to the University.

At the present time Dr. Blackwell Robinson of High Point College is working on a history of the UNC escheats, which will cover the period from 1789 when the University was chartered up to the present day.

Dr. Robinson, a native of Goldsboro, received his doctor's degree in history here in 1953, and is the editor of the revised "North Carolina Guide."

An example of how property escheats to the University may be shown in this manner: suppose John Jones of Wayne County, farm owner, dies leaving no heirs or will.

Cates will be notified by the clerk of court of Wayne County of what has happened and then make arrangements to go to Goldsboro to look into this matter.

At Goldsboro Cates would make every effort to locate an heir of the dead man. Failing in this, he would advertise in a local paper for four consecutive weeks as required by law.

If no heir appeared after the ads had been run, Cates would then ask the judge of Superior Court for a declaratory judgement. If the judge thinks Cates has presented sufficient evidence that there is no heir to the property, he will sign the judgement. After the judgement is signed, Cates will advertise the property for another four weeks, this time for public sale. If he receives a fair offer, the property will be sold and a deed will be issued to the purchaser. The income from this money will eventually find its way into the hands of a deserving North Carolinian for educational purposes.

Sunday Services In Chapel Hill Churches

8:00, 10:00—Catholic Sunday mass. Gerrard Hall, on the University campus, west of South Building.
9:30—Community Church. Forest Theatre on Country Club Road, opposite Cobb Dorm.
11:00—Presbyterian Church.
10:00—Congregation Christian Church.
11:00—Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist church services.
11:00—Friends Meeting. Grail Room.
11:00—Christian Science. Room 2, Carroll Hall.
6:00—Westminster Fellowship.
6:00—Canterbury Club.
6:00—BSU Supper Forum. Baptist Church.
6:00—Wesley Foundation Supper Group. Methodist Church.

Final Discussion Group Meets Sunday Night

The final discussion group of the combined Methodist-Presbyterian church groups will be held Sunday night at 6:00 at the Methodist Church.

The topic will be "The Mission of the Church in a World of Revolution." The speaker will be Dr. R. J. McMullen, who was a Presbyterian Minister in China for 35 years.



Shown above is hard-running Ken Keller, who has been named to Coach George Barclay's mid-summer starting eleven. A senior this year, Keller is a halfback from Aliquippa, Pa.

Tentative UNC Starting Team Comprises Nine Lettermen, Two Sophs

There likely will be many a switch and experiment before the University of North Carolina's gala football opener here on Sept. 24 with terrific Oklahoma, but a tentative Tar Heel starting lineup lists nine lettermen and two sophomores.

This is shown on a working chart prepared by Head Coach George Barclay and his aides following spring practice and the Blue-White scrimmage game.

"It may be changed before we have our first scrimmage," emphasized Barclay. "Much will depend upon the condition of the candidates when they report. Also the early drills may show that some of the players may be greatly improved and others have gone back."

The two sophomores are Don Marquette at quarterback and Buddy Payne at end. The quarterback spot is very questionable as to its starter. Len Bullock, last year's regular, is due to be back but it has been reported he may not play football this season. Doug Farmer, a junior nonletterman, is a candidate. And Marquette will get stern competition from two other sophs, David Reed and Buddy Sasser, any one of which could claim the starting role.

Barclay mailed invitations this week to 49 candidates to report for preseason practice beginning Sept. 1.

(Continued on page 4)

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Number Of Changes In University Faculty Announced By Chancellor Robert B. House

A number of resignations and leaves of absence in the faculty of the University of North Carolina were announced by Chancellor Robert B. House.

Richard Dooley, dean-elect of the School of Business Administration, now on leave at Harvard, has resigned and will not return to the University in September, 1955.

Dr. Floyd Stovall, professor in the Department of English, has resigned effective September, 1955, to accept the Edgar Allan Poe Professorship of English at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Dwight W. Bissell, associate professor in the School of Public Health, resigned as of July 1, 1955.

Dr. Harry Smith, assistant professor in the School of Public Health, resigned as of July 1, 1955.

Leaves of absence have been granted to:

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, professor in the Department of Romance Language, who is recommended for a Kenan leave of absence for the fall semester of 1955. He will study abroad.

Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, professor in the Department of English, who is recommended for a Kenan leave of absence for the spring semester of 1956. He will do advance work in Shakespeare at the Folger Library in Washington.

Dr. Wayne A. Bowers, professor in the Department of Physics, who is recommended for a Kenan leave of absence for the spring semester of 1956. He will be at the University of California during this leave.

Dr. Robert Shankle, associate professor in the School of Dentistry, has been granted a military leave of absence until April, 1957.

Dr. Wassily Hoeffding, associate professor in the Department of Statistics, who is recommended for a leave of absence for the fall semester of 1955, will do research in statistics at Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Sterling Stoudemire, professor of the Department of Romance Language who is recommended for a leave of absence for the spring semester of 1956, will do research in Spain.

Dr. H. A. Bierck, Jr., associate professor in the Department of History, who is recommended for a leave of absence for the academic year of 1955-56, will accept a faculty fellowship provided by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Eugene R. Long, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, who is recommended for a leave of absence for the academic year of 1955-56, will accept a faculty fellowship provided by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor in the Department of Music, who is recommended for a leave of absence for the academic year of 1955-56, will accept a faculty fellowship provided by the Ford Foundation

Dr. Thomas M. Stanback Jr., assistant professor in the School of Business Administration, who is recommended for a leave of absence for the academic year of 1955-56, will accept a research appointment grant by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Dr. John E. Dykstra, professor in the School of Business Administration, who has been recommended for a leave of absence for the academic year of 1955-56, will accept an exchange fellowship with the Scott Paper Co.

UNC Motion Picture Division Lends Realism To Current Planetarium Space Excursion

By BILLY ARTHUR

University of North Carolina technicians have scored again, this time in creating an illusion that one is aboard a nuclear powered space ship hurtling through the outer world at a phenomenal rate of speed.

To achieve it the entire facilities of the WUNC-TV motion picture production unit were employed, and the technical skills of its unit combined with those of the Morehead Planetarium.

The result of the cooperation: as "Nosey Nelly," the space ship, zooms off on "A Trip to Saturn," the excursionist-audience at the Planetarium views the heavens on the ship's "tele-video-scope." Before their eyes the rotating earth is left behind, and the ship approaches the moon, then Titan and Encaladus which are satelites of Saturn, and then finally Saturn itself. On the return trip, he views the approach to earth and the movement gives the illusion that he is actually aboard a space ship and seeing the heavens in their full, rich color.

How was the illusion made? First, Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano, Chapel Hill, and William E. Gulley, a native of Greenville, director of the WUNC-TV motion picture production unit, detailed every desired effect, considered the photographic problems of rotation, focus, parallax and lighting, and weighed them against astronomical exactness and public appeal.

The Planetarium's chief technician, John T. Brittain, built a 14 by 30 foot cyclorama of coffin cloth to portray the black of night. Onto that were stuck more than 2,000 white

(Continued on page 4)

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Tentative UNC

(Continued from page 3)

Seventeen are lettermen. Twelve lettermen are lost from last year, including fullbacks Marshall Newman and Don Klochack who had more eligibility but will not be in school.

The very tentative mid-summer starting lineup lists Will Frye and Buddy Payne at ends; Jack Maultsby and Roland Perdue at tackles; John Jones and Bill Koman at guards; George Stavnitski at center; Ron Marquette at quarterback; Ken Keller and Ed Sutton at halfbacks; and Don Lear at fullback.

Barclay commented "I'm anxious to get started. I think the boys will make a better showing this year from all indications this summer, they're anxious too."

"Our schedule is tough," he continued, "but we like tough opposition. It's more of an incentive for the boys."

The complete roster also subject to change, is as follows:

Ends: Lettermen Will Frye, Norman Lane, Darden Livesay, Larry Muschamp, and non-lettermen Doug Malone, Buddy Payne, Vince Olen, Charles Robinson and Paul Pulley.

Tackles: Lettermen Roland Perdue, Jack Maultsby, John Bilich, and non-lettermen Tom Maultsby, Phil Blaser, Dick Smith and Tom James.

Guards: Lettermen Bill Koman, Wilson Shoulars, John Jones and non-lettermen Jack Lineberger, Hap Setzer, Bill Woods, Glenn Daughtry and Jack MacKeown.



PETE IVEY

Pete Ivey, Executive Editor of the Shelby, N. C. Star, has been appointed director of the News Bureau of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He succeeds the late Robert W. Madry, who died last April. Ivey will assume his new duties Sept. 1.

Ivey To Take Over News Bureau Sept. 1

A widely known 42-year-old North Caorlina newspaper editor has been appointed director of the University of North Carolina News Bureau.

Chancellor Robert B. House announced that Alfred Guy (Pete) Ivey, now executive editor of the Shelby Star and formerly associate editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, will take over the office Sept. 1.

Ivey will succeed the late Robert W. Madry, who served more than 30 years with the bureau as its only past full time director.

Madry died last April 8. Since that time the bureau has been in charge of Jake Wade, University sports publicist, who was not a candidate for the permanent appointment.

Ivey, a native of Rocky Mount, is a University alumnus, class of 1935. While in college he was editor of the Carolina Buccaneer, a student humor publication, prolific writer for the Daily Tar Heel, campus newspaper. As a student he was widely known as a humorist and after dinner speaker.

Later he was the director of the Graham Memorial Student Union and managing editor of the Alumni Review.

In 1938, Ivey joined the staff of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel and worked, progressively, as reporter, feature writer, columnist, promotion manager, editorial writer and associate editor.

During World War Two he served as Public Relations Officer in the army. As lieutenant he handled general publicity and later as captain was Chief, Technical Information Branch, ASF, in charge of the New York and Washington offices. In this assignment he had a wide range of duties pertaining to public relations.

Immediately after this he was associated temporarily with the Special Services Division of the Veterans Administration at Washington. He organized 35 newspapers in Virginia hospitals, these being edited and published by the patients under his direction. Ivey also at one time was public relations representative with the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

In 1951 he won a Nieman fellowship at Harvard University and was granted a leave of absence from the Winston-Salem papers to study there a year.

Ivey left Winston-Salem several months ago to take over his current post with the Shelby Star. His writings at both Winston-Salem and Shelby, especially those in a humorous and human interest vein, have been widely quoted.

He is married to the former Helene Gores of Weaverville, N. C. They have two daughters, Sarah Lane, 9, and Helene Roemer, 6.

UNC Motion Picture

(Continued from page 3)

map tacks, straight pins and thumbtacks of different sizes to simulate the stars. Then Mrs. Marjorie Beshers, a Chapel Hill artist, painted in some galaxies with aluminum paint.

When the lights were turned on, the effect was a night sky with thousands of individual stars and galaxies.

The next problem was to photograph a rotating earth and moving planets against that backdrop to give the audience the impression it was actually viewing them in the night skies. But the moon, earth, planets and satellites had to be built to scale and into sizes that would not be out of proportion as the camera approached or moved away from them. Too, they had to appear to be in motion. That was achieved by moving the camera and dolly in arcs as it approached and departed from them.

For the planets, Planetarium technicians used selastic, a material that softens in a solvent so that it can be molded into any desired shape, then permitted to harden. Mrs. Beshers added the color.

When presented on the "televiewer", the earth and moon and planets are lighted by a man-made sun, without shadows or spotlight distraction.

"This is what we have needed in all of our space trip shows and others, too, and it is far superior to any commercial product that we have ever used or I have ever seen," Jenzano commented. "It is admirable that here on the campus we are able to produce such a movie in full color that equals a conceivable Hollywood product."

He was highly complimentary of the cooperation and skills of the motion picture unit: Gulley, who directed and did the camera work; Robert Champion, a native of Kannapolis, who was production assistant; and William E. Warnock, who was the lighting technician.

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